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THE PENINSULA Times

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968
Volume 5, No. 25
10c

B.C. Hydro, Dow experiment . . .

New chemical compared to salt will be applied to area bush

NEXT MONTH will see the Sechelt area undergoing demonstrations on the use of a new chemical for application on distribution line right-of-ways.

B. C. Hydro and Dow Chemical collaborated last week to explain application of Tordon 101 chemical, with particular emphasis on the results of using the brush control substance.

About 25 invited guests attended the special presentation in Cedars Inn in Gibsons on invitation of Sechelt B. C. Hydro district office manager F. H. Bob Normington.

Included in the audience were members of the press, RCMP, B. C. Forest Service, Hospital Improvement District and civic and community leaders. They were told that either June 10 or June 17 will be set aside for demonstration of a special spray rig from California in the area. Dow Chemical uses three gallons of chemical to the acre to control weed and brush.

B. C. Hydro area supervisor Ted Gregory, introducing Dow representatives Bob Hill and Bryan Parker, told the meeting the problem of brush cutting was becoming ever more expensive.

"Chemical spraying is cheaper and neater, and in the case of Tardon we have a non-poisonous substance which impedes bush growth at a satisfactory rate," Mr. Gregory, of Powell River, said.

Misters Hill and Parker said Ontario Hydro and the Ontario depantment of highways have rigs controlling weeds in satisfactory manner. A thickened spray cuts down on drift and the low volume, high speed spraying operation means accurate placement.

Questions about the chemical brought the following answers:

Tordon 22K is a liquid potassium salt formulation and is the most powerful weed killer on the market. It controlls most broad leafed plants with a single application.

It is one of the safest herbicides on the market and has no adverse effects on fish, wildlife or domestic animals. It is so safe that its toxicity has been favorably compared with that of common salt.

It promotes grass growth and does not sterilize the soil.

Beef cattle need not be removed from treated pastures even during spraying but dairy cattle must be kept off sprayed areas for six weeks.

The gathering was told 20,000 acres of Canadian Forces Base Gagetown in New Brunswick has been sprayed by means of a helicopter.

The Dow Chemical representatives displayed a colored film of spraying or injection treatment of brush and treed areas in Australia with, what the firm said, was resounding success.

Mr. Parker said ever since establishment of the first right-of-way for a highway, a pipeline or for hydro distribution a ceaseless battle has been waged to prevent natural vegetation, destroyed during the building, from being replaced by brush or weeds.

In the case of hydro rights-of-way the problem is one of brush control. If left undisturbed the natural forestation removed to make way for the right-of-way will rapidly reinvade the cleared area. This cannot be allowed to happen for the obvious reasons of interference with access to the rightof-way and damage to the cables and supporting towers.

In the case of highways, the problem is one of weed and brush infestation along the sides of the pavement and in median strips. Not only is this unsightly but it poses a threat to neighboring agricultural land and thus steps have to be taken to prevent undesirable plants taking firm hold.

The same situation holds true in the case of pipeline rights-of-way where the disturbed soil provides ideal conditions for weeds to catch hold. Again, for very obvious reasons, this must not be allowed to happen.

Until recently the only satisfactory method of weed and brush control has been mechanical or with some early chemicals. This has necessitated crews covering many miles of bush country each year or two in order to physically cut back brush or to respray. This is, of course, expensive and

—see page 3

Assaulting female means six month jail sentence

SECHELT Magistrate Charles Mittelstead handed a Sechelt resident six months in Oakalla Prison Farm last week for indecently assaulting a female.

The sentence was meted out to Leonard Johnston.

124 students think Vancouver opera swell

ONE hundred and fifteen Elphinstone students and nine from Pender Harbour journeyed to Vancouver to see the opera Tosca. The trip was made possible through special arrangements by the Vancouver Opera Association.

Transportation was partially subsidized by the school board and seven teachers graciously donated their time and energies to supervise the excursion.

Students left on the 12:30 ferry and were bused into Vancouver.

At the opera comments like the following were heard:

"I never thought the opera would be this great."

"It is exciting."

"The acting was great."

"Did you see the way they changed the scenery?"

"Why did he take so long to die."

"What opera are we going to see next year?"

After the opera students spent an hour in Stanley Park before making the journey home.

MLA Dawson, Premier

It was a momentous day Thursday for the Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA, Powell River, and B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett. The pair are seen walking from ferry fleet's pride and joy, MV Sunshine Coast Queen. About 200 invited guests met happy Social Crediters at Langdale dock for inaugural run to Horseshoe Bay and return.

1½-hour time loss, none hurt . . .

Truck drops off loading apron in first regular run of Queen

WHEN Premier W. A. C. Bennett opened the inaugural run of the new M.V. "Sunshine Coast Queen" Thursday afternoon at Langdale he told the several hundred persons gathered to expect incidents the first while the big vessel was in action.

Arriving back from Horseshoe Bay the "Queen" nudged the dock a little too hard for most passengers.

A Sechelt man, Lloyd Fraser was on the 5:15 p.m. run a few hours later, and describes an incident of more serious nature when a truck drove off the ramp and lodged between the dock and the vessel until ropes and finally a tow truck were needed to right the hanging vehicle.

"Every car and truck in the area seemed to have its horn blowing protesting the accident," Mr. Fraser, a retired man, said.

"There was real danger of fire for awhile and crewmen broke out extinguishers. Sawdust was spread on gasoline, spilled at the scene. Only quick action saved the driver, who leaped from the truck."

It was an unmarked truck.

According to the eye-witness the ship seemed to slip back from the dock.

"All cars had been taken off. Then it happened. The truck was the first one to move out on to the apron, when its front wheels went dangling over the water. Quick action by the ship's crew got ropes around the truck before the rest of it could slide down off the apron.

"It was 1½ hours before the ship finally was unloaded. And nothing could be done before a tow truck was brought from Langdale to get the vehicle safely up on the dock.

The incident threw schedules for a loop and backed up arrival and departure times of car and bus travellers all along the line to and beyond Powell River.

When an incident such as this happens delays will be lengthier than any time in the past. The "Sunshine Coast Queen" is capable of carrying twice as many cars as the ship it replaced—185 all told—plus about 725 passengers.

Gibsons leads softball loop with three points

GIBSONS assumed the lead in men's senior softball league play last week.

The frontrunners edged Wilson Creek 13-12 on Thursday night at the latters' field, and lead Sechelt Hydro and Wilson Creek in the standings by a single point in the early firing.

Hydro attempts to improve its position tomorrow night, taking on Gibsons Shakers. Shakers have not played as yet.

Recent scores: Sechelt Reserve 3, Wilson Creek 9, Port Mellon 13, Gibsons 13; Hydro 21, Sechelt Lions 14.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Gibsons	2	1	0	1	3
Hydro	1	1	0	0	2
Wilson Creek	2	1	1	0	2
Port Mellon	1	0	0	1	1
Reserve	1	0	1	0	0
Lions	1	0	1	0	0
Shakers	0	0	0	0	0

Story may be a "ferry tale" . . .

The "Queen" is big, beautiful but can she handle the strain?

SECHELT and Powell River Chambers of Commerce are keeping their fingers crossed today that B.C. Premier Bennett and PR MLA Isabel Dawson will "move fast" on a promise to have another look at a ferry schedule serving the Sunshine Coast.

On Thursday afternoon at Langdale, a former Quebec ship converted into the MV Sunshine Coast Queen was touted by the government as this province's pride and joy of an increasingly growing ferry fleet.

Premier Bennett, with the Hon. Dawson, Fleet Admiral Black, system general-manager Monty Aldous, Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings and others in tow, invited about 200 special guests to ride the ship to Horseshoe Bay and back.

At the same time WAC pointed out the "Queen" might not be able to take care of demands placed on her.

"Let us remember our population is increasing faster than any place else in Canada. It could be traffic service to Powell River will have to be increased."

Tom Fairweather, President of PR Chamber of Commerce, took this opportunity to present the premier with a revised ferry schedule foisted on The Sunshine Coast with the coming of the "Queen," saying:

"Let's hope Mr. Bennett will take this chance to study the new schedule as it affects us."

Mr. Fairweather made the most of the occasion to push home his message and that of Bob Jolin, head of Powell River's Tourist and Industrial Commission; a man praised by Mr. Aldous as "one of the finest people we have ever had to work with."

Mr. Fairweather's point was made appropriately enough after the premier (or prime minister as he was introduced to the throng on what was a delightfully sunny day) humorously remarked:

"I understand business is so good at this terminal people have to wait 10 or 15 minutes for a ferry."

Then, perhaps because the joke may not have gone down with everyone as well as it seemed to do with him, WAC added:

"Then too I hear people have to wait five and six hours."

Sechelt and PR chambers bemoaned the fact the inauguration of bigger ship service did little to improve coastal ferry service. At Pender Harbour on Saturday Vancouver visitors, looking forward to celebrating the 22nd annual May Day, were in a poor mood. One traveller said his trip from Vancouver, which used to take 2½ hours, now took him seven hours.

A bus line official said it looked like "we'll just have to grin and bear this bad situation."

"I've made four trips over to Victoria on business of this sort. To no avail," the man said Saturday.

On Sunday he was in a better frame of mind. Buses were on time. But he was not sure that perhaps the schedule was running one ferry behind.

MLA Dawson described the big ship as a "shocker." When the premier said the new minister of highways was a man "with millions to spend," the Powell River minister without portfolio said she intended to "work on Mr. Black!"

Mr. Skillings said he was in office only two weeks, but already he could see this was the place to offer a future for secondary industry.

"It's wonderful here," he said.

The assessment did little to soothe a feeling that this bigger vessel will make for a dangerous travel situation for Highway 101; that the stretch from Langdale to Earl Cove will become a drag-strip. The "Queen" carries twice as many cars as before. Fear is that drivers will race to head up the line at Earl Cove.

This is what Sunshine Coast Chambers of Commerce and the general public still are faced with, in addition to a slower transportation service.

But what of the "Queen"?

For those of you planning a look-see and

—see page 6

Prizewinning float

May Day throng on Monday was looking at a prizewinning float from Westview. On Saturday afternoon at Pender Harbour's May Day, Rotary's Sea Fair entry, characterized by the Donald Duck family, was adjudged best. Complete with six clowns (Jim Hawkins, Bruce Beerman, Bob Gossen, Dave Whiteway, Bruce Robinson and Jim McKee), entry captured imagination of all. Hughie, Louie and Dewey, with Daisy riding atop a 13-foot-high turtle, stretched out to an eye-opening 85 feet. And of course, there were "Mommy" (Nick Heiler) and "Baby" (John Murray) in carriage routine, which also tickled many. Entry was named best and gave Westview Rotary two trophies, one to keep permanently.

Sun smiles down . . .

May Days in Pender H., Sechelt blessed with good weather

SUN shone for Pender Harbour and Sechelt May Days on Saturday and Monday. And Powell River's (actually Westview Rotary's) imaginative and 85-foot-long Duck Family float shared in the sunshine that went into making the two Sunshine Coast holiday weekend events the major attractions they were.

PR collected trophies for best floats both May Days, joining the select circle of talent that included marching award winning bands from Kamloops and Sechelt Reserves, PH and Sechelt Queen Susie Childs and Jan Brophy, May Pole dancers, float judging, civic recognition from Sechelt Mayor William Swain and fun, rides and games arranged by Sunshine Coast Lions Club.

"I like sports and boys, too," a delighted Susan Childs told The Times on Saturday after being crowned queen. "But nothing like this."

Susan, 11, is a Grade 6 Pender Harbour student. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bird.

Sechelt's Queen Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brophy of Selma Park. She's a Grade 6 Sechelt student. The brown haired little queen was almost breathless after signing the register following her crowning by last-year-monarch Laurie Allan.

Saturday's weather was all sunshine and roses. But there was doubt Monday's May Day in Sechelt would be blessed with more of the same. Rains pelted the area Sunday night and Monday morning. Rain, though lessening in tenacity, carried on right up to parade starting time. At precisely noon, it cleared. Planes, three abreast, saluted as they flow by. At the height of the parade, the skies cleared and sun flashed brilliantly.

Clowns rode bikes, grown men pushed and rode baby carriages, an old fire truck was in solemn procession going by, hoping its wheels would last out this one last ride, RCMP in scarlet headed off the parade, bands marched smartly, costumes of red and white and gold drew admiring praise for Kamloops and Sechelt girl-musicians.

It was hoopla, pure and simple.

Cheers and laughs and generous applause rose from the throngs lining the routes in both centres. Onlookers came from Vancouver and the entire Peninsula.

Then in the evening there were banquets and balls. All fit for a queen.

Prizewinners Monday: Private entry, Rickshaw with C. Harris and Tommy Brown; bikes, Mark and Evan Gray; comic, Sunshine Coast clowns; private float, homemakers; commercial, Lossiland Florists of Gibsons; organizations' float, Powell River Sea fair.

The 20th annual Sechelt day saw Queen Jan was escorted by R. Brophy. Her attendants were Karen Spencer and Nancy Stroshein. Retiring queen Laurie Allan was escorted by L. Allan. Her attendants were Susan Jorgensen and Janice Mullen. Flower girls: Patricia Bilous, Anna Marie John, Lila Bellerose, Sherry Spence, Debby Derby, Shirley Walker, Brenda Clarke and Valerie Byrne.

1967 May Queen, Sechelt, Miss Laurie Allan. Attendants, Miss Susan Jorgenson,

—see page 3

Following criticism . . .

School District heads seek inspection of Elphinstone

RECENT public criticism of Elphinstone Secondary School, expressed during education meetings has resulted in the School Board; District Superintendent; Principal; Vice-principal and staff of Elphinstone jointly requesting the Department of Education to make a Team Inspection of the school.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, Superintendent Gordon Johnson announced that during the latter part of last week and early part of this week, Mr. R. B. Stibbs, chief inspector of schools; Mr. H. C. Ferguson, district superintendent, West Vancouver; Mr. S. T. Graham, Dstrict Superintendent, New Westminister and Mr. Art Rutledge, Industrial Education specialist will make a team inspection of Elphinstone Secondary School.

RECOMMENDATION

The Board agreed to discuss Elphinstone Principal, Mr. W. S. Potter's recommendation that Department Heads be appointed at the school in subject areas where there are more than six teachers. Initially, such appointments would be in the fields of English; Social Studies; Mathematics and Science.

Duties would include co-ordination of teachers within the subject area; co-ordination of supplies, reference material etc., organization of team teaching; arrangement and dissemination of information concerning workshops; seminars and new techniques.

Mr. Potter further recommended that such departmental heads be granted compensatory time and remuneration for the additional duties and responsibilities involved. Interested teachers would make applications for the position and if the Board approves, the system be put into effect, September 1968.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson suggested the board consider full time appointment of Adult Education Director, Frank Fuller who is presently teaching part time at Elphinstone. Mr. Johnson made reference to the good work which can be done and in fact is being done in co-operation with the Indian people.

AGREEMENT

Referring to a letter from Egmont Cove Property Owners Association, the board agreed to pay the sum of $105.00 to the Association for maintenance over the past five years on the water line; this amount will include the annual water rate of $30.00 which in future will be paid on a yearly basis. Trustee Leo Johnson who had previously objected to paying maintenance costs, stated he would withdraw his objection.

ULTIMATUM

Mr. H. James White, the Board's architect, has notified Jarvis Construction that a deadline has been set on occupancy of Elphinstone Secondary School's shop, library and commercial wings. If the expansion is not ready for occupancy by May 20, the School Board will employ sufficient trades and personnel to complete the work and deduct the cost from the contract.

ACCOMODATION

Superintendent Johnson stated that if the board could rent the Gibsons United Church Education Centre for kindergarten classes next year, shift classes will not be necessary; directors of the Church appear to be sympathetic towards the situation.

It may be necessary to rent another portable classroom for Sechelt Elementary school. Alternatives being to use the basement which would leave no covered play area during wet weather or to intergrate all the Indian students next year and rent the day school on the Residential School grounds.

RESOLUTION

Discussing resolution for 1968 BCSTA Convention, Trustee Leo Johnson suggest-

—see page 3

Impaired driver given 3 months in Alouette Camp

AN IMPAIRED driving conviction sent a Halfmoon Bay resident to Oakalla Prison Farm and then to Alouette Camp on Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Henry Cunningham was sentenced by Magistrate Charles Mittelstead in Sechelt court. In addition to the jail term the motorist lost his right to drive for one year.

New Democrats want more done for Indians

NEW Democrats attending a party vote-gathering talk-in (there were only seven of them) in Gibsons on Wednesday night were told to consider the rights of the Indian as the date of the June 25 federal election draws near.

Speaking in support of Coast-Chilcotin NDP hopeful Hartley Dent of 100 Mile, MP for Comox-Courtenay Tom Barnett said:

"Let's not overlook the cancer in our society. That is our disregard for the right of the Indian. It's all right to go around the country kissing girls. But that's hardly the way to run the land.

"We need to do more to free the Indian. It is our responsibility. We have treated them with contempt. We need a new and different spirit; something more than increasing by 25 cents the cost of providing better fishing vessels for them.

Without a different attitude, we will fail to understand any differences cropping up between English and French in this country."

Mr. Barnett commented on the few people in the hall. Quality, not quantity is important, he said.

Mr. Dent continued the line of thought that this Canadian government should work harder for native Indians in our midst.

"We should help do things with Indians, rather than for them," the former clergyman and now school teacher said.

"There is red tape in the Indian department that hurts and keeps things from Indians. Bella Coola fishermen complain about a danger in spawning grounds. But no action is taken. The beef industry is likewise endangered in the Chilcotin because the government is not co-operating in marketing and research".

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

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT Theatre, Gibsons. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 22, 23, 24: The Trip, Peter Fonda, Susan Strasberg. Sat., Mon., Tues., 25, 27, 28. Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren in Countess from Hong Kong, by Charles Chaplin. Watch for these big pictures coming soon: Our Mothers House, Doctor Zhivago, High Wild and Free. 1801-25

Marriage Announcements

MR. and Mrs. Leslie C. Chamberlin take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dawn Louise to Mr. Stanley Cottrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Cottrell of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Gibsons United Church, with Rev. W. M. Cameron officiating. 1798-26

DEATHS

BERG—May 16, 1968, Carl Berg of Gibsons in his 83rd year. Survived by his loving wife Ida, two daughters, Mrs. N. Wikene and Mrs. R. E. Bodner of Burnaby, six grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and relatives in Norway. Funeral service was held Friday, May 17, at 3 p.m. from the family chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, donations are to go to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. 1804-25

PERSONAL

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

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

TWILIGHT Theatre, Gibsons, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 22, 23, 24: The Trip, Peter Fonda, Susan Strasberg. Sat., Mon., Tues., 25, 27, 28. Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren in Countess from Hong Kong, by Charles Chaplin. Watch for these big pictures coming soon: Our Mothers House, Doctor Zhivago, High Wild and Free. 1801-25

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HOME for sale, Roberts Creek. 2 bedroom retirement or summer home. Plus adjoining sleeping cabin. Living room, cabinet kitchen, Pembroke plumbing, auto heat and hot water. Beautiful waterfront property with excellent view. Site for additional home on lower level. Cash price $13,950. Phone 886-2740. 1785-25

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WATERFRONT home on nicely landscaped level lot (IRL), with concr. basement, A/Oil furnace, guest cottage furnished completely. $20,000, half down, good terms.

NEAT little two-bedroom home on quiet street, big level lot, views of sea, walks, gardens, etc. $2,500 down will give possession.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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LOT for sale, Davis Bay, cleared and basement excavated. Waterfront view. Ph. 885-9389, Write Box 1771, c/o Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 1771-tfn

FOR SALE in Sechelt, well-built 2-bedroom home, fireplace, A-oil heat. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., furnace rm. and utility rm. Fenced lot 63x122, landscaped. Nice garden area with fruit trees. Close to school, bus, shopping centre, beach and park. Leaving June 30. Best offer accepted. Box 61, Sechelt, B.C., Ph. 885-9555. 1747-25

WATERFRONT house, furnished, with large living room and picture window overlooking Jervis Inlet on 3 acres at Egmont. Can be subdivided into 3 lots. Garden, small and large fruits. Good water supply. Good year round salmon fishing. Phone 885-9389, Box 1773, c/o Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 1773-tfn

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WATERFRONT lot: 200 feet frontage with unique panoramic view. If you're planning a new home you must see this unusual property. Full price $5,750.

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PENDER HARBOUR—
LARGE, fully serviced, waterfront lot on sheltered lagoon close to Madeira Park. Full price $2,500. Terms.

NEW, waterfront development with easy access off paved road. Fully serviced lots range from $2,500 to $6,500. Terms.

For these and other choice properties on the Sunshine Coast contact FRANK LEWIS or MORTON MACKAY at Gibsons office, 886-9900.

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REAL ESTATE (continued)

3½ ACRES view property, Selma Park. Private sale. Phone 885-2851 after 5:30 p.m. 1759-26

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

2 BEDROOM home on 3 acres in Gibsons. $9,500 or nearest offer. Phone 886-2574 or write Box 1732, c/o Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. 1732-25

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1785-tfn

FOR RENT

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

FULLY furnished cottages, $60 month plus utilities; also weekly and nightly rates. Also available, full trailer hook-ups. Phone 885-9565, Mission Point Motel. 1768-tfn

2 ROOM furnished heated bachelor suite. Waterfront at Granthams. 886-2555. 1493-27

MODERN redecorated 2 bedroom duplex. Available June 1. Phone 885-2014. 1799-25

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C., and situate North Lake.

Take notice that Charles Mariner Smith and Mary Mae Smith, of Box 742, Squamish, B.C., occupation logging truck driver intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Crown Land.

Commencing at a post planted at the north west corner of 6999 thence 88' north west; thence 300' south west; thence 88' south east; thence 300' north east and containing approximately 1½ acres, more or less, for the purpose of residence.

CHARLES MARINER SMITH
MARY MAE SMITH
Dated April 20th, 1968.
1725—Pub. May 8, 15, 22, 29

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, British Columbia, and situate in the vicinity of McNaughton Point, Sechelt Peninsula and adjoining D.L. 6274.

Take notice that John Herbert Cameron of 879 Cooper Road, Richmond, B.C., occupation accountant intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the North East corner of Block "A", Explanatory Plan 5300, D.L. 6274, Group 1, N.W.D. thence 660 feet East; thence 841.04 feet South; thence 660 feet West; thence 841.04 feet North and containing ten (10) acres, more or less, for the purpose of residence.

JOHN HERBERT CAMERON
Dated May 4, 1968.
1764—Pub. May 15, 22, 29, June 5

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C., and situate fronting on north side of Sechelt Inlet approx. 800' east of Point Egmont.

Take notice that Robert F. O'Shaughnessy of 7421 Kraft Crescent, Burnaby 2, B.C., occupation professional engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 800' east of Egmont Point thence North 300'; thence West 100'; thence South 300'; thence East 100' and containing 0.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of a summer homesite.

Robert Fyfe O'Shaughnessy
1700—Pub. May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1968

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 BEDROOM house wanted in or close to Sechelt. Phone 885-2392. 1742-25

FULLY active older man seeks good board and room fairly close in to Sechelt. Phone 885-9997. 1909-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

'65 EVINRUDE 18 hp outboard, tank and remote controls for 14' boat. Phone 885-2122. 1731-25

15 ft. CLINKER built boat, 25 hp Scott outboard with controls. Good condition. 885-9684. 1757-tfn

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

17ft. INBOARD, V8 motor with velvet drive; plywood hull. 883-2404 after six. 1491-25

14' FIBREGLASS speedboat, $375. 885-2897. 1790-25

RECONDITIONED 35 hp Evinrude. Sell or swap for 12 ft. aluminum boat. Phone 885-8568. 1783-25

14 ft. CLINKER, 5 horse inboard motor with clutch. $175. Phone 883-2244. 1795-25

CARS and TRUCKS

1961 N.S.U. Prinz for sale. New tires, runs well. Phone 885-9555. 1748-25

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe sedan, new rubber, excellent mechanics, $500. Phone 886-9501. 1756-26

AUTOS & TRUCKS (Cont'd)

1963 TRIUMPH TR.3A, $1250. Motor overhauled, good tires, overdrive, disc brakes, radio. B. Littlejohn, 886-7004. 1495-27

1953 PONTIAC. $100. Phone 885-2897. 1789-27

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

TRAVEL

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

'58 PLYMOUTH sedan, radio, heater, good rubber, $375; 2 wheel utility trailer, $50; 350 gal. wood-stave water tank, $35. Haddock's Cabana Marina, Madeira Park. 883-2248. 1797-25

FOR SALE (Continued)

2 PIECE sofa lounge, green chesterfield converts easily into a bed, ideal for extra company, $119.95; used washers: Inglis wringer washer, A1 condition, $49.95; G.E. washer, $59.95; Westinghouse washer, $29.95; some at $10. Used televisions: One at $49.95; Rogers Majestic, $39.95; RCA Victor, $89.95; RCA Pickford, $79.95. We have the most complete line of electric and gas lawn mowers. Trade now while trade-in allowances are highest. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, B.C., Phone 885-2141. 1095-tfn

CUSTOM built 50 gal. aquarium, 18"x 22" high 30" long, including top pump and filter. $30. 885-9427. 1729-25

FREE to good home: 2 budgies, Brittany Spaniel pups for sale, top show stock, excellent hunters. 886-2617. 1489-25

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

BOAT trailer for 14 ft. boat, $65. Phone 885-2832. 1767-26

TRUCK camper for sale. Phone 883-2367. 1770-26

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

2 BIKES, 1 girl's, 1 lady's. Both Triumph; lady's bike has 3 speeds. Phone 885-2240. 1800-26

2 BURNER hot plate, new last year, $5. Phone 885-9427. 1782-25

FOR SALE (Continued)

OVERHEAD garage steel door, 7'x 9', complete with track and hardware, $35. Phone 885-2881. 1805-27

HOOVER Constellation vacuum cleaner, $25. 886-2541. 1494-27

2 hp BRIGGS and Stratton reel mower, self powered, clutch, etc. $25. Phone 885-9366. 1806-25

WRINGER-WASHING machine for sale. Good condition, $25. Madeira Park Building Supply, Phone 883-2240. 1788-27

FIRE season here: Buy your trash incinerator from Sechelt Kinsmen at $3.50 each. Phone 885-9542. 1787-30

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

NEAR new Colonial sofa bed and chair. 4 drawer desk. Call Linn, 885-2396. 1784-25

32' GILLNETTER, ready to fish, $3,000; 6⅛ fall net and lines, fished 3 days, $400; '55 Fargo pick-up. 883-2573. 1794-26

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1306-tfn

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

AFTER a slight misunderstanding, we're back. Sorry there was no column last week.

The last two weeks around Elphie have been quite eventful. On Wednesday, May 8, the senior secondary band from Max Cameron, Powell River, played two concerts at our school. When they arrived about noon, they were given refreshments with the courtesy of the local Hi-C group. The band consisted of a variety of instruments plus a stage band, a group of boys who played separately. There was also a group of girls who sang. All in all, the concert was enjoyable.

Billets were sorted out after the concert. All students had to have their billets back at the school by 7:30 p.m. for a public concert. Unfortunately, there wasn't a good turnout. Perhaps the people of our community didn't know or weren't interested. Whichever the case, they missed a fine exhibition of musical talent. Thursday morning the band left on the 8:30 ferry headed for Victoria and then to Abbotsford where they participated in a band competition and won second place. They were beaten by a band from the United States.

Thursday morning we also had an assembly. You might call it a pep meeting —to improve school spirit. Last week our Grade 12 classes held a bake sale during the long break in the morning. Proceeds go towards helping the grads. On the 10th of May they also held a car wash at the Esso station in Gibsons and the Shell station in Sechelt. The grad dinner and dance is to be held on June 1. Grade eleven classes are in charge of the dance and Job's Daughters will be catering for the dinner.

On Tuesday, May 14, three bus loads of students left at noon for a trip to Vancouver to see the Opera Tosca. Many thanks to the teachers who made this trip possible. On the 15th Mr. Trueman's Grade eleven general business class caught the 8:30 a.m. ferry at Earl's Cove on their way to tour the MacMillan Bloedel Mill at Powell River. The tour began at 10:30 at the saw mill section and then moved into the pulp and paper section. Most of the students were given quite a bit of paper and also a sample of paper with the imprint of the mill on it.

Thursday morning, first period, Grade ten, eleven and twelve classes met in the gym for a filmstrip on narcotics. Afterwards the local school nurse and Mr. MacKenzie answered questions submitted to the office during the week and also any asked from the audience. The filmstrip did not prove to be interesting and it is hoped that a more interesting one can be obtained. We would like to thank the two persons for taking the time to come and try to impress on us the dangers involved in the misuse of narcotics. Grade eights and nines witnessed the filmstrip during the second period.

Ten minutes before noon hour on Thursday, house meetings were held to organize our athletics for the track meet held on Friday. At 11 a.m. on Friday our annual track and field meet began under sunny skies. Many of our teachers were busy supervising different events. A great deal of credit goes to Mrs. Richardson and to Mr. Yablonski for organizing this track meet. By the time 3:30 rolled around, and most of our students had received beautiful sunburns, in the lead were the Bombers. There wasn't time for all events to be run off so it will be completed next week. A few of the oustanding performances of the day were: Maureen Owen who jumped 14'10½" in the long jump, Ken Bland who jumped 17'1" in the long jump and 5'1½" in the high jump; Ken Johnson who jumped 18'6" in the long jump and Jim Scorgie who did the 880 in 2:18.

It's that time of the year again—elections. So far we need nominations for minister of athletics, vice-president, minister of activities and government critic.

Sunshine Coast Credit Union
Sechelt, B.C.
OFFICE HOURS:
SECHELT—
Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
GIBSONS—
Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PHONE 885-9551

NOTICE

Sechelt Fire District will discontinue its ambulance service as of May 31st. From then on the ambulance will be used as a rescue wagon and emergency use at the discretion of RCMP, Fire Chief and Fire District Directors.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SERVICE: SECHELT
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
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Church Service 11:15 a.m.
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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

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

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

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

May 23—Sunshine Coast District Recreation Commission Elphinstone talent contest.
May 24—10 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Bartholomew's A.C.W. Gibsons, rummage sale in Parish hall.
May 24—2 p.m. LA rummage sale, Robert Creek, Legion Hall.
May 24—2 p.m. Guides and Brownies spring tea and bake sale, Super-Valu.
May 24—10 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall. A.C.W. Rummage Sale.
May 26—12 noon Sechelt Rod & Gun Club Turkey Shoot, Wilson Creek.
May 29—8 p.m. Sechelt Theatre, films and meeting Sunshine Coast Retarded Children's Association. Everyone welcome.
May 28-31—The CAHA meeting of Georgia Hotel, Vancouver.
May 31—10 a.m. Coffee party, Wilson Creek Hall.
June 1—2-5 p.m. Home makers bazaar, Sechelt Native Hall.
June 2—1 & 3:30 p.m. Double header Babe Ruth Lions V B.A. Blacktop, Hackett Park.
June 3—2 p.m.-5 p.m. Silver Tea, home of Mrs. R. Deller, Sinclair Bay Road, Garden Bay.

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Soccer group formation assists local players

SECHELT Juvenile Soccer players will have the support of a sponsoring body with the recent formation of an organization known as Sechelt Juvenile Soccer.

Chairman will be Mr. Terry Rodway; vice-chairman, Neil Campbell; secretary, Sam Casey; Registrar, Barry Tait; publicity, Willie Takahashi and Directors Wally Smith and Pete Jackson.

Executive members and young players will soon be seeking public support with the sale of membership tickets.

The new group will work in close co-operation with the Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Association and a strong membership will enable more boys to participate in the sport, next season.

REAL 24th MAY
REALLY BIG
BINGO
5 games $100 each
15 games $20 minimum
Membership Prize
"LOADED WITH EXTRAS"
Friday, May 24, 8 p.m.
SECHELT NATIVE HALL
Limited Tickets $2.00
RESERVATIONS ADVISED
885-9707
Proceeds to roof Church

MORE ABOUT . . .
School inspection

—from page 1

ed that Department of Indian Affairs be approached to take a more realistic look at the $250 yearly education allowance paid to school boards for each Indian student. It was agreed to prepare such a resolution.

SALE OF BONDS

The board gave three readings to School Loan Bylaw No. 17 to sell debentures in Canadian funds to the value of $180,000 at a rate of 6.61 per cent per annum.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Trustees approved Mr. Potter's recommendation that no fees be charged young adults returning to school to complete grade 12. The school policy manual will be changed accordingly.

CONCERN

Trustee Bill Malcolm expressed concern over the number of substitute teachers employed this year. Trustee Thorold commented that the personnel committee had met with Sechelt Teachers Association Liason Committee regarding sick leave and substitute teachers and the matter will be discussed further with School Administrators.

Trustee Malcolm also expressed a wish to receive reports from teachers on in service training programs.

HAZARD

Letter from Local 297 complained that school buses stopping on Langdale Hill are creating a danger. Trustee Thorold explained that buses have been making unscheduled stops at a time when mill traffic is particularly heavy. Trustees agreed that in future, no unscheduled stops be made.

PORTABLES

Porta, Fab Leasales Ltd. of Nanaimo have notified the board that purchase prices of portable classrooms have been reduced. Standard classroom costs $7,300 or $7,800 installed. Permanent four classroom school was quoted at a tentative price of $41,000.00.

Rentals however remain the same, $290 per month on two year lease; $270 on three year lease and $250 per month on four year lease.

Plan strategy
Comox-Courtenay MP Tom Barnett (left), NDP, joins Coast-Capilano hopeful Hartley Dent, campaign manager Chris Huddlestone and Sunshine Coast club president Geof Thatcher of Gibsons for last minute briefing before delivering address last week in Gibsons.

1500 delegates attend Jehovah's convention

MORE than 1500 delegates were expected to attend the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, held in the Carson Graham Secondary School, May 17-19.

Mr. G. Smith, of Gibsons was appointed to an assistant supervisory position in one of the sixteen departments caring for delegates.

The convention stressed strengthening family ties, inter-dependence rather than independence as now found in the family circles.

The speaker was Mr. Laurier Saumur of Toronto.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

AFTER the memorial service for the late William and Alice Grundy Wednesday there was a private family service at the Church of His Presence, Redrooffs. The little church was decorated for the occasion with floral arrangements by Mrs. Jim Cooper. Later the ashes of this well-loved couple were cast into the waters of the Bay in front of their former home.

The Halfmoon Coffee Shop re-opened in time for the holiday weekend after being re-decorated and re-modelled. The coffee shop will be operated by Mary Harvey and her daughter Chris, while Mel Harvey and son Daryl service the gas station. The Harveys' elder son and daughter-in-law Rex and Sandy Luster, have returned to their home in Modesto, California.

The area will be losing a family of many years' residence when Owen and Lois Edmunds and daughter Cindy pull up stakes on Thursday and head northwards. They will first visit Owen's sister, Marion Foley and her family in Mica Creek before settling in a new home somewhere in the Kootenays.

Ed Edmunds, who returned home for a few days' rest and copper painting, is heading north for the fishing grounds again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swain are home after a round trip to Prince Rupert. They drove to Kelsey Bay, Vancouver Island where they boarded the ferry for Prince Rupert. They drove home from Prince Rupert, spending a few days in Vancouver en route.

Last week a 30-ft. cabin cruiser was stranded on the reef at Seacrest, sustaining damage to its rudder and propeller. Ole Nielsen of Ladner climbed the steep cliffs to the Allen home to get help. Mrs. Allen soon got help lined up for him, arranging for Walter Brown to go out and take his boat in tow until Captain Len Higgs was able to pick him up and tow him to Vancouver.

The Halfmoon Bay area was filled with visitors and summer residents last weekend, the first fine one of the summer. Many boats were out fishing and a few of the braver souls took their first swim. However, those who expected the new ferry would speed up their travelling time, were bitterly disillusioned. In fact, many visitors took longer than usual to reach their cottages and even those travelling by bus were several hours late in some cases.

Sign in a cloakroom at the University of B.C. above a row of hooks: "For Faculty Members Only." Underneath someone wrote: "May also be used for coats and hats."

MORE ABOUT . . .
New chemical

—from page 1

is not very efficient as can be seen from th necessity for repeat treatment.

Costs of these operations are naturally borne by the consumer and as labor costs inevitably rise so must hydro rates and the taxes used for the maintenance of highways unless an alternate method of control is used. As a result of extensive research several companies have produced chemicals which can do the job much more efficiently than can man. Outstanding among these is Picloram, a chemical marketed by Dow Chemical of Canada under the name Tordon. This chemical can completely eradicate weeds and brush in most cass as opposed to just controlling them as did the earlier chemicals and as do mechanical methods.

Picloram has been widely tested and found to have none of the toxic effects that it is so vital to avoid in chemical weed control. In a province such as British Columbia where tourism is of such vital importance effects of chemicals upon the wild life must be nil. This is the case with Picloram under normal field conditions and as such it is recommended by fish and wildlife authorities for use around hatcheries due to its high safety factor.

It is essential to ensure chemicals used for weed and brush control are applied only on those areas where they are required. It is most important that beneficial forms of vegetation are not accidentally killed off. In this context, spray drift can be hazardous and must be prevented. Dow has produced a thickening agent which when added to the solution of Picloram prior to spraying causes the solution to thicken to the extent that it may be sprayed from aircraft with complete accuracy and yet at the same time the viscosity is such that it will pass through spray jets and pumps and has no harmful effect on any of the equipment utilized in weed and brush control.

Development of these two chemicals has brought within reach of those concerned with maintenance of right-of-way a tool that can go a long way to eradicating one of their greatest wories, weed and brush infestation. At the same time these chemicals will guard the interests of all concerned. Not only will they assist in the fight against rising costs and taxes but they will guard the interests of the nature lover and wild life enthusiast together with those of the tourist industry.

MORE ABOUT . . .
May Day event

—from page 1

Miss Janice Mullen.

Retiring Queen, Pender Harbour, Miss Debbie Bathgate. Flower girl, Heather Brown.

Queen-elect, Pender Harbour, Miss Susan Childs. Flower girl, Joanne Iverson; page girl, Cindy Brown.

Attendants: Miss Sharon Johnson, flower girl, Darlene Kamerly; Miss Susan Stevens, flower girl, Kelly Reid; Miss Cheryl-Lyn Dubois; flower girl, Brenda Douglas; Miss June Crosby, flower girl, Darlene Griener.

Poster contest winners—Grade 1 and 2; 1st, Paul Phillips; 2nd, Darlene Kamerly; 3rd, Kelly Reid, Cindy Brown.

Grades 3 and 4; 1st, David Hyatt; 2nd, Sheila Harris; 3rd, Valerie Reid.

Grades 5, 6 and 7; 1st, Lorraine Bilcik; 2nd, Eva Dubois, Cindy Harris; 3rd, Debbie Bathgate, Gail Wise.

Fishing derby, boys; largest, fish, Billy Peters; smallest, Steve Page; most, Gordy Newick.

Girls; smallest, Margaret Bain.

Crowning
Queen Susie Childs is breathless on Saturday as she is crowned fairest of them all at Pender Harbour's May Day ceremonies. Performing crowning is outgoing monarch Debbie Bathgate. For the first time in the 22 years of the holiday event, floats were entered. Westview's Rotary was judged first.

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Announce the appointment of Mr. Scot G. Houston, C.A. as manager of the Powell River-Sechelt Peninsula practice succeeding Mr. G. V. C. Baum, B.A. C.A. who will continue to practice his profession in Luzaka, Zambia.

Times Business Directory

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

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

Cerebral Palsy Week May 19-25

THERE were 25 cases of cerebral palsy registered in the Sechelt Peninsula area in 1967. There was a total of 1,884 registered throughout British Columbia. It is estimated that this overall figure is climbing at the rate of seven new cases annually for every 100,000 people living in the province.

These and other facts are among statistics which are being publicized this month in a province-wide drive to make people more aware of this little-known but often serious illness.

To aid the campaign, B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor Hon. George Pearkes has declared May 19th to 25th Cerebral Palsy Week and issued a special proclamation to mark the occasion.

Aims of the week are to create a better awareness of cerebral palsy in British Columbia and the efforts being made to combat it. It is hoped, too, to enlist increased financial support in order to provide more treatment centres throughout the province.

Cerebral palsy has been defined as a group of problems that have in common a disability or body impairment resulting from injury to the brain.

Responsibility predominates

ANOTHER May Day has come and gone and will remain in obscurity until father Time again warns us the time has arrived for formulation of plans for another bigger and better event.

In many communities such celebrations have dropped into obscurity as interest waned and volunteers become scarce. To some extent this is a sad situation for many of our old customs and institutions accomplished a great deal toward retaining both community spirit and family involvement. Loss of both is very evident in today's world of hooliganism, vandalism and multiplying masses of useless layabouts.

However, what we all tend to lose sight of is the fact that while the male contents stick out like the proverbial sore thum, we still have among us a far greater percentage of decent law abiding citizens who, behind the scenes, contribute considerably to society.

Case in point was made abundantly clear with the recent May Day celebration which, during past years, has attracted large crowds, not only from the Peninsula but outside districts including Powell River and the lower mainland.

Success of the venture goes to the numerous people who work tirelessly weeks in advance for no personal reward, other perhaps, than the satisfaction of executing a public service.

While it must be conceded a large proportion of the Sechelt event has during past years fallen upon the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, it is obvious there were various other organizations which also contributed in so many different ways.

Setting up of the grounds, tents, concessions and rides, manning the booths, preparing food and serving the customers, decorating floats, making costumes, painting equipment; the multitudinous details involved are fantastic. It is therefore not too surprising that so many such events have dropped by the wayside. Certainly you would hardly blame anyone for failure to participate.

That so many enthusiastic and community minded workers put so much into the annual event on the Sunshine Coast year after year, is an achievement worthy of the highest praise and commendation. When we consider the number of projects such as May Day, July 1st, Fall Fair, Firemen's Sports, Port Mellon Sports Day, Pender Harbour and Wilson Creek, the list seems endless. And when it is realized just how many people are involved in them all, the count is impressive.

Which all brings us to the point that although we might throw our arms up and despair of the wrongdoers and deadheads, the majority of the people are by far, responsible and diligent.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

MANNERS

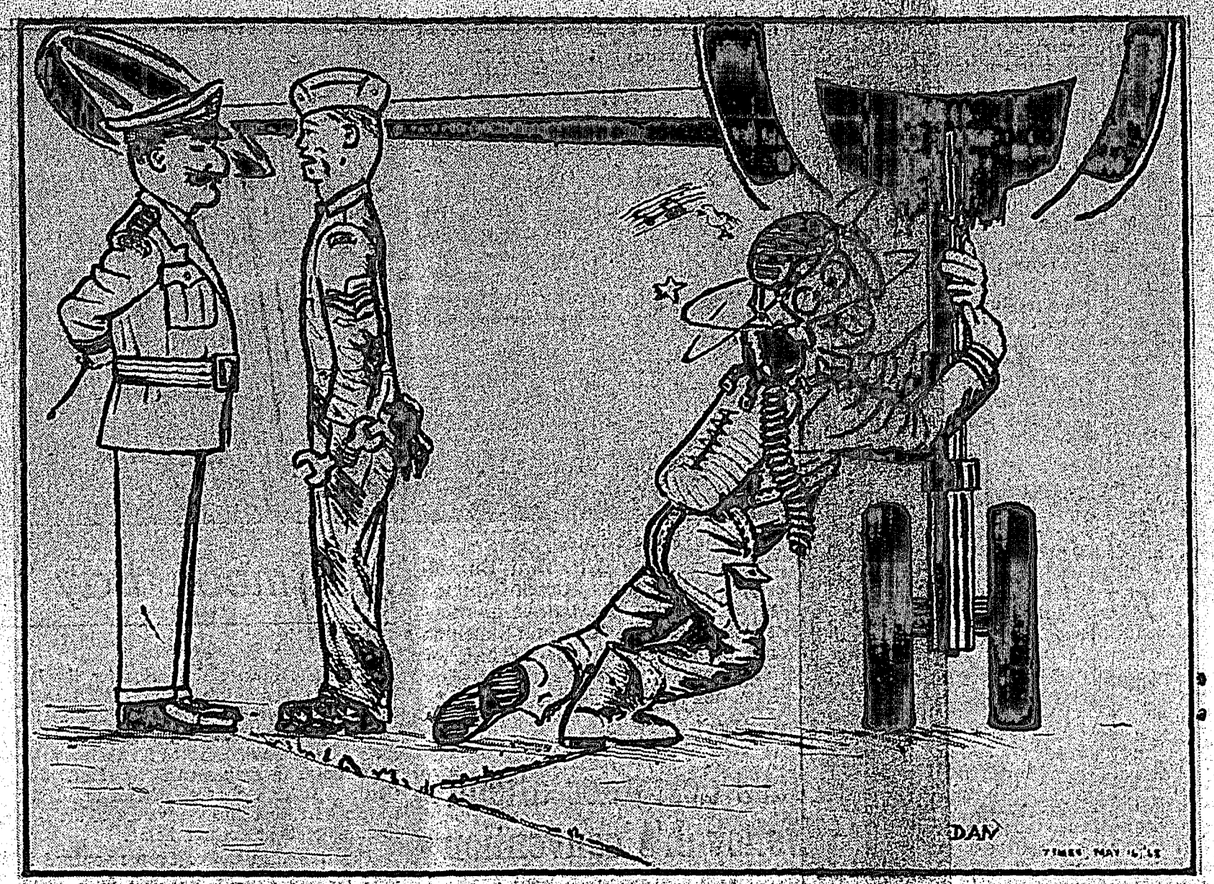
By all indications our language is dying
From wanton neglect and callous disease;
The facts are appalling, there's no use denying
How often we ask but omit to say "Please."

Politeness costs nothing, though valued as
priceless
It can't be converted to cash in the banks;
But rich is the person whose manner suffices
To never forget, and politely says "Thanks."

No personal status is lost to be pleasant
Beginning as soon as we're started in school:
If children and adults and each adolescent
Would practice the precepts of that golden rule
The loveliest blossom in this human garden
Is he who is gracious and kind in his ways.
For even the mighty can say "Beg your
Pardon,"
And this is the "class" his good breeding
displays.

So let us resolve to be noble and kindly
And never revealed as an ignorant ass.
We'll be more respected and actually find we
Can prove by our manners we're real
"upper class."

When a woman asks to see something more expensive, she's shopping; when she asks to see something cheaper, she's buying.



"He's not drunk, sir. He got lost and tried to follow the Sunshine Coast Highway to get his bearings!"

Gibsons, Powell River included . . .

Fully integrated small-boat harbor system could serve the entire west coast marine traffic well

GIBSONS—A fully integrated small boat harbor system to serve the entire west coast marine traffic in "an efficient manner" and to include Gibsons and Powell River north and south has been proposed by the Department of Transport.

Council last week decided to wait until members had a chance to go into the 17-page summary of a report on administration of harbors on the west coast before passing comment. Opinion was the comprehensive inquiry arranged by former Transport Minister, The Houorable J. W. Pickerskill, would require considerable lengthy study.

An introductory letter to council from Transport Department Deputy-Minister J. R. Baldwin in Ottawa stated Dr. T. G. How of the department and his staff carried out their investigations of administration of small-boat harbors along the coast of British Columbia last spring and summer.

Among the recommendations are:

That no organization be permitted to provide mooring or berthing accommodation to the public in Class A or B harbors. (Gibsons, Powell River, Campbell River, Qualicum, Prince Rupert-Rushbrooke and Victoria-Eerie Street are envisaged for Class A supervision.) In class C and D harbors, any lease agreement for such an arrangement should ensure side-wharfage competitive with department of transport rates. (The proposed classification says that in addition to "A" harbors the department would be prepared to consider the merits of Comox-Courtenay, and Sidney and Shoal Harbors.

That students be employed as wharf attendants during the period from May 15 to September 15 to assist wharf managers, to releive them at weekends, and to relieve them for annual leave of two weeks. They should be paid according to treasury board regulations for pay and expenses for student assistants. They should also, after some experience, visit unsupervised harbors in the adjacent area and make regular inspections. That more foreshore and upland property be acquired, through reserve or purchase, than has been done in the past when harbors are approved for construction or extension.

That at supervised harbors certain zones be designated "for commercial fishing vessels only—except with permission of the wharf manager."

That the government provide 50 percent of the capital cost of washrooms at Class A or Class B harbors if the local community provides the balance, undertake to supervise and keep them sanitary; and if the revenue obtained from side-wharfage at that harbor is sufficient, to write off the government's share over a 15-year period.

That garbage disposal containers be supplied in Class A, B and C harbors when the local community undertakes to dispose of the contents. If a Class A or B harbor is in unorganized territory, the transport should pay for this disposal.

That power outlets be installed at those Class A and B harbors where the homeport annual mooring permit revenue for each of these harbors exceeds a specified amount, that the electrical system be controlled by fuses or motor sentinel switches, and that electrical connections to the system be sold on a daily or monthly basis.

That the transport department's responsibility of fire protection in Class A harbors include the provision of some emergency fire fighting equipment and a fire alarm system and entering into an agreement with the local community to share in the cost of standby fire fighting services. At Class B harbors a similar agreement with the local community should be consummated.

That the continued mooring of vessels used as living quarters for more than 30 days be prohibited, except when approval has been given in writing by the regional director of marine services.

That no launching ramps be built by the federal government and that they should not be permitted to be built on transport department administered property in the vicinity of small-boat harbors.

That further winter berthing facilities for fisherman should not be constructed by the government in the populated areas surrounding the Strait of Georgia.

All told ther are 60 policy recommendations in the report.

Mr. Baldwin writes:

"The report provides an exhaustive examination of the problem and over the past few months it has been under close study in the department.

"We are hopeful the first steps toward an improved administration of these small boat harbors can be taken without delay."

The deputy minister concluded:

"As Dr. How has acknowledged the contribution of the west coast municipalities towards the successful conduct of this inquiry, I would like to take this opportunity of sending you the enclosed summary of its findings. Any comments which you might wish to offer on these conclusions and recommendations would be greatly appreciated at this time."

The letter was dated May 1.

Referring to the seven harbors envisaged for Class "A" supervision, the report proposes that when plotted on a map, harbors could in effect form the framework for a fully integrated small-boat harbor system to serve the entire west coast marine traffic in an efficient manner.

It should be borne in mind, the report concludes, it is assumed the permit system will greatly simplify the work load of each wharf manager or assistant, and that some of the Class A and B harbors are currently managed by lessees. These circumstances lead the report to conclude that a fairly small but efficiently integrated staff could provide satisfactory supervision and thus ensure better servce to all small-boat users on the coast. It should also be noted, says the report, that it is envisaged a flexible implementation of this harbor classification whereby particularly harbors of the B, C and D classes may be expected to be reclassified in the light of experience and future traffic requirements.

Some 23 main conclusions were reached for inclusion in Dr. How's report. Included were:

The transport department operates 196 small-boat facilities which pprovide some 114,000 feet of mooring space. Their current replacement value is $17,000,000 and this is depreciating at the rate of $918,000 per year. The average net replacement value per foot of berth is $157 and the corresponding annual depreciation is $8.

Most small-boat harbors have been constructed by the public works department to meet requirements of commercial fishing vessels but they are being administered under the Harbors and Piers Act by the transport department as being available to all.

With some exceptions, harbors are poorly organized with no signs indicating the operating authority or the wharfage dues. The few notices that exist are in poor repair. Department of transport inspection is infrequent or non-existent and there is little evidence of interest by the government other than to keep the structures in good repair.

Many boat operators are abusing the harbors, using them as free private storage facilities for thier boats, leaving junk lying on many of the floats, and using good mooring space for the berthing of scores of unseaworthy and next-to-worthless hulls.

"Finger-berth stalls," designed for different sizes of vessels and found efficient in Alaska, Washington and commercial marinas, are not used in department of transport harbors.

Gibsons council last week were in one voice that the exhaustive investigation carried out by Ottawa and reported on by Dr. How and staff was such that considerable study will be required by members before comments are made on the report.

"I'd like to take this report home to study it," Alderman Wally Peterson said. "It will take a lot of looking into."

The feeling was general and administrator Dave Johnston told the meetig he would attempt to have individual copies made available for members for private, detailed study.

The report, received by council May 16, is 17 pages long.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

I GUESS you noticed that my column was missing from last week's Sechelt Times. Well I'll tell you what happened.

We popped into our motor vehicle and drove to the Hopkins Hall to join the Gibsons Squarenaders on Saturday night to help wind up the square dance season. We had a terrific time right from the word go.

There were twenty-eight square dancers all told and to break that down for you, we had three sets on the floor, one spare couple, one single (that was myself), and one caller, good old Harry Robertson. He was putting the square dancers to the supreme test of wondering what was coming next.

Highlight of the evening was when Vi Winegarden and Bert Maw, two of the original Gibsons square dancers, came to help in the wind-up squares. We hope they enjoyed the evening of reminiscing with old friends and meeting new ones.

It was nice to see the Coopers, Boyds and Lairds out and enjoying the square dancing to the fullest extent. Also from Silver Sands came the Crichtons, from Wilson Creek the Conroys, and I can truthfully say a good time was had by all.

Square dancing was done to such new music as Walking in the Sunshine, Houston, and Island in the Sun. On the other hand the oldies that caller Harry pulled out of the hat were the Auctioneer, Gold and Silver and the old patter hoedowns of the 1930's, dip and dive, normally done to the tune of over the ocean waves, and right hand high, left hand lo and so on through the whole evening. There was fun, friendship, laughter and of course the odd mistakes. But these were small, in fact hardly noticeable if you weren't looking.

Oh, yes, as I was saying at the beginning, what happened that I missed the paper last week was we got back home from the square dance, I got my educated typewriter out and typed like mad with my two typewriter fingers. I did this so I could hand in the column early Sunday morning and get an early start at clearing our lot out near Tilicum Bay. Well, I got away early all right but forgot to drop in at The Times office. (It was really real easy, wasn't it?).

Meanwhile, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the square dancers over the past season of square dancing for making it possible for the callers to have someone to call for. So on behalf of Harry Robertson and myself, we thank you all with hopes of a bigger and better square dance season next term. See you on the First of July at Gibsons. Cheerio for now. "Keep tuned" to the Sechelt Peninsula Times for further square dance news.

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SATURDAY, 1st session 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. age up to 12.
SATURDAY, 2nd session 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Teenagers.
PENDER HARBOUR—
EVERY OTHER FRIDAY—Except next session Thursday May 23.
1st session 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Age to 15.
9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. ages 16 and up.

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PLANNING DISPLAY

A display of Maps and Plans of this District prepared by the Department of Municipal Affairs Planning Division will be on view to the public at the following locations and times:—

GIBSONS MUNICIPAL HALL — Monday, May 27th, 4-8 p.m.
MADEIRA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Tuesday, May 28th, 5-8 p.m.
DAVIS BAY, WHITAKER BLOCK, Wednesday, May 29th, 3-8 p.m.

Representatives of the Planning Staff and the Regional Board will be in attendance.

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Secretary

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Readers' Right

Makes three

Editor, The Times

Sir—No, this is not new math. We all know we would have been marked wrong if we had given this answer in Grade 1; yet we also know that when we unite we are stronger than when we try to tackle a job alone that is too big for an individual.

Three years ago regional government was an idea; today it is a fact. The communities in the region are working together effectively in a way they have never done before. What then of the future? I would like to stress three points which I think affect you as community.

First, regional government is not the substitute for local government. There is no substitute for local government to supply the necessary physical needs which make for a healthy and comfortable community. Incorporation into a municipality must come from the willingness and initiative of the people living here. Both the community here and the region will be better because here will be a fuller representation of elected people to speak for the community in the region.

The second point follows from the first, that we all like to be proud of where we live, but what the community is, is the community's responsibility. I have found there is nothing that can annoy a community more than to have outsiders telling the community what they should do and how they should look. Once the community knows its own goals, then outside help can be sought. However, the decision should be the community's.

And my third point following from the other two, is that for a community to achieve its goals it is in a good position to arrive at its destination if it thinks ahead. As we live more closely together, regulation is necessary; but there is more than regulation to achieving your goal.

And so I suggest to you that looking ahead really is a way that community manages its affairs and all that is around us that we deal with locally can be called our environment. The words for achieving your goal are "environment management."

As usual, the department of municipal affairs will do whatever it can to help the community achieve its goals. But in the final analysis, decisions are best made by you.

HONORABLE DAN CAMPBELL
Minister of Municipal Affairs

One feature

Editor, The Times:

Sir—We are quietly warming up in the federal election campaign.

Since 1907 I have had the opportunity of watching these campaigns here in B.C. without question we shall again witness one unvaried feature—the marked contrast in pre-election and post-election activity.

Over the years we've had minority governments, and not many years past a government with an outstanding majority. All had one thing in common—painfully slow motion action in bringing into effect any semblance of the things promised during election campaigns. This pretty well applies to the different levels of government.

Fortunately most of us can recall the odd individual whose conduct was exemplary and just as unfortunately, we have little trouble thinking of many whose conduct is best forgotten.

My point in writing is to express the hope that we put our complaints forward to the candidates at every opportunity and not take any wishy-washy hokum for an answer.

There's little question but what beneficial changes have taken place over the years but many more worthwhile changes are long overdue. We had one demonstration where Parliament acted with speed and practically no advance publicity or political differences arising when a hefty advance in salary was harmoniously arranged.

How nice it would be to see other pieces of much needed legislation so speedily put into effect.

DAVE REES

Thanks

Editor, The Times

Sir—On behalf of the British Columbia-Yukon Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, I take great pleasure in thanking you for the support you and your staff have given the many services of the society through your media during the year.

Ninety-two per cent of the work accomplished in the name of Red Cross is done by thousands of dedicated B.C.-Yukon volunteers. Support in publicizing their efforts gives continued interest and inspiration and I am sure they are as grateful for the generosity of the news media as are members of the executive.

A. D. STANLEY
President

Civil rights

Editor, The Times

Sir—In this day and age of mangled morality and polarized politics, the time is long overdue for citizens to decide just where they stand and what they believe. For my part, I believe in the dignity of the individual regardless of race, color, or creed; that man's first freedom should be his freedom of choice—limited only by those measures necessary to prevent infringement upon other citizens' individual rights.

I believe in civil rights for all and a double standard of rights for none; in equal rights before the law and that the concept of a collective conscience, collective guilt, collective responsibility and collective aspirations are an anathema to human development and the progress of civilization.

I believe that the only legitimate function of government is the protection of its citizens and the carrying out of measures called for by the people and which they cannot carry out for themselves; that the will of the majority should not encroach upon man's God-given individual rights; that morality cannot be enforced by legislation; that neither government nor society has the right to coerce the individual concerning his choice of friends, colleagues, employees or neighbors.

I believe in man's right to work to the extent of his capacity and desire; to acquire possessions without penalty and to dispose of them when, where, how and to whom he chooses; that to be worthy of his hire, a man be free from arbitrary government, state or union restrictions which rob him of pride, initiative and incentive.

I believe in idealism rooted in the reality of human endeavor; in progress built upon the sound foundation of time-tested values, principles and ethics.

I believe that no man should try to command my conscience—that all men be free to seek the fulfillment of their own human and spiritual destiny.

This then is the creed of a conservative—the creed of that must maligned right-wing individualist!

PATRICIA YOUNG
Vancouver

E.S.P.

Editor, The Times

Sir—How about a little E.S.P. (or extra-sensory perception) for your paper?

"When Greece celebrated the centenary of Lord Byron, the English poet who spent many years in Greece, Mr. Laskaris saw Byron in a dream. Byron told him to search a case of old magazines in his basement and he would find something to interest him. When he awoke he told his wife of the dream and they both went downstairs to search, thinking they would find something about a law suit which was pending, but instead they found a beautiful picture of Byron, 40cm by 32cm. Mr. Laskaris presented it to the museum of the Greek Society of Psychic Research." Adapted from the English weekly& Psychic News.

HELENA M. GOSDEN

Men's softball moves into second half

ROUND one of play in Sechelt Men's Softball League schedule pits Hydro against Shakers tomorrow night.

Games start at 7 p.m.

Hydro, Gibsons, Wilson Creek, Lions, Shakers, Port Mellon and Reserve teams make up the loop.

Games follow:

Port Mellon vs. Lions May 23, Shakers vs. Reserve May 26, Shakers vs. Wilson Creek May 28, Gibsons vs. Lions May 30, Port Mellon vs. Hydro May 30.

Lions vs. Shakers June 2, Reserve vs. Port Mellon June 2, Hydro vs. Reserve June 4, Wilson Creek vs. Lions June 4, Gibsons vs. Hydro June 6, Port Mellon vs. Shakers June 6, Lions vs. Reserve June 9, Hydro vs. Wilson Creek June 9, Shakers vs. Gibsons June 9.

Officials: Hydro, Bob Janis, 885-9377; Gibsons, F. Reynolds, 886-9515; Wilson Creek, Glenn Phillips, 885-2183; Lions, Fred Jorgense, 885-2027; Shakers, Ken Herman, 886-9876; Port Mellon, Jim Earle, 886-9958; Reserve, Ted Joe, 885-9950.

The impression that children aren't learning as fast as they used to is in error. A generation or so ago it took a child 15 years to learn more than his parents knew; now almost any 12-year-old has reached this point.

Welcome addition

St. Mary's modern hospital in Sechelt has a new look about its lobby. This came about on Friday afternoon when principals got together to pose with Cuyler Page (left), commissioned to carve folding in memoriam book for recording names of donors to St. Mary's. Made of walnut, inlaid with ebony and bound with leather, book is almost 12 inches by 17 inches, and took four weeks' work to complete. Work is hand tooled and sits on desk 20 by 28 inches. Artist is a native of Ithaca, New York, was graduated from UBC and immigrated here 1½ years ago. His creation draws smiles from hospital administrator Tony Wagemakers (second left), nurse Mrs. James McKenzie, director of nursing Mrs. Cec (Mary) Gordon, and hospital board chairman Ernie Booth. Page, 27, and Mrs. Page are proprietors of The Mallorn Tree. They wholesale candles, do woodworking and concrete casting.

Handicrafts on sale . . .

Guide Association tea well attended in Sechelt hall

SECHELT Girl Guide Association held its spring tea May 14. Conveners were Mrs. D. Nestman and Mrs. I. Grafe, who opened the tea. Pourers were Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. N. Campbell and Mrs. Wagemaker.

Ladies' door prizes were won by Mrs. K. Nickerson and Mrs. F. Wheeler. The girl's prize was won by Lynne Brackett. The boy's prize went to Brett Housley and the Baby's to Barbara Dyck. Shirley Cook won a jar of cookies for guessing the correct number of cookies in the jar. A lucky number draw for a doll was won by Sandy Clarke.

The first Sechelt Girl Guides had a sale of handicrafts, candy and baking made by the girls themselves. The first Wilson Creek Guides staged a display of camping equipment and lashings. First Wilson Creek Brownies had a sale of pot holders and a lucky number cushion draw. The winner of the cushion was Mrs. A. Brown. First Sechelt Brownie Pack displayed a plant table where children thoroughly enjoyed making their purchases.

The head table centrepiece was made by Mrs. Betty Williams. Theme was the "Maypole Dancers".

Tea table centrepieces were made by Mrs. D. Mullen and Mrs. L. Caldwell. Place mats on the tea tables were made by Mrs. D. Sigouin. Sechelt Girl Guide Association wishing to thank everyone who helped to make the tea a success.

Left in the hall was a boy's brown nylon jacket. It can be claimed by calling Mrs. F. Newton, 885-2276

Last meeting of the year will be held on June 5 at the home of Mrs. T. Farewell.

Baby doll

Sandra Gordon, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon, Cowie Street, Sechelt, gets real close look at barbie doll at last week's annual tea of Girl Guide Association staged in Legion Hall. Creation is work of Mrs. Ted Chambers (left). Mrs. Pete Jackson of sponsoring ladies auxiliary completes picture.

Fishing derby will mean fine prizes

CHARLES Brookman said on Wednesday afternoon local businessmen have contributed about $40 towards his May 25 fishing derby for small fry.

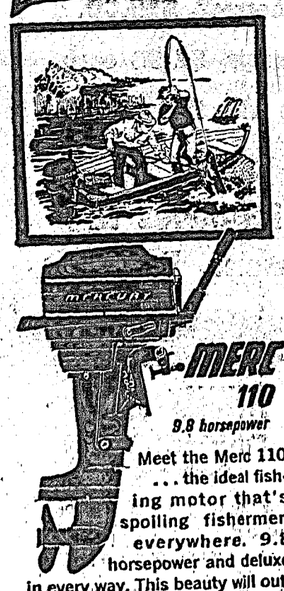
Site is the Davis Bay wharf.

"We'll welcome children under 12 years to this event," Mr. Brookman said. "All we ask is they bring life jackets with them."

Derby entries will fish from the wharf between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mr. Brookman said he has permission of Standard Oil Company to use the wharf.

Catching the biggest crab and biggest fish will mean prizes for both boys and girls.

ECONOMICAL



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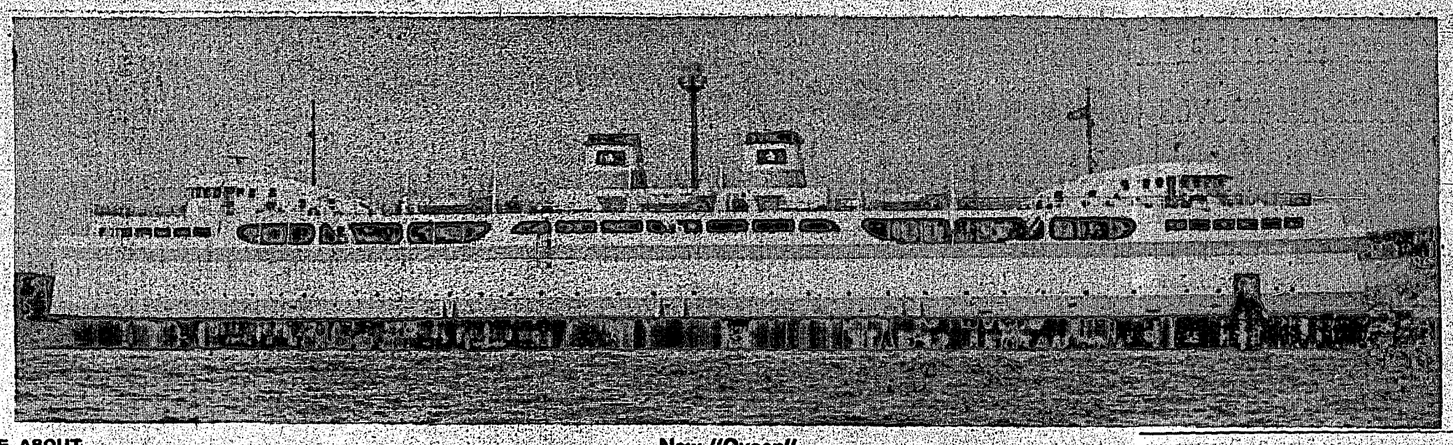


New "Queen"

MORE ABOUT . . .

Sunshine Coast Queen

—from page 1

ride, there's much to like about the big girl.

And one of the things to look for is a framed picture of Powell River presented to the premier by Mr. Fairweather at inauguration ceremonies, along with a plaque. Both are from the chamber, MacMillan Bloedel Limited and the Corporation of PR. The firm which converted the "Queen", McKay-Cormack Limited, presented a clock and barometer to the ship.

The Sunshine Coast Queen is 360 feet long, 18 feet more than the next larger queens such as the Queen of Nanaimo, and much roomier than the old Langdale and Sechelt Queens.

She is said to carry 185 cars, compared with 120 for the other B.C.-built queens, and only 85 for the Sechelt and Langdale Queens. So she carries double what they did before.

The Queen is a push-me-pull-you—a double-ender, so needn't turn around at Langdale. She is spic and span but has shortcomings.

One expected to prove serious is the single, narrow corridor from the cafeteria, at one end, to the 700-plus passenger lounge at the other end.

Not even room for two people abreast. When the blower announces that the ship is nearing the landing, there might be people jam-ups right on board that rival the car jam-ups ashore.

Exposed promenade decks are roomy, however, so there'll be less jostling on fine days.

Washrooms are handy to the lounge and the cafeteria.

The ship takes six minutes longer than its predecessors to make the run and its sailings are not as frequent, but ferry officials said those things will probably be ironed out in time.

Besides, they pointed out, the ship carries twice as many cars as it predecessors, and it has carpets on the decks.

About 200 persons, including cabinet ministers, government officials and invited guests were on the first regular run in B.C. coast waters of the converted ice-breaking ferry, which sailed in Quebec waters as the Pere Nouvel.

The premier boasted that purchase of the ferry for $1.6 million and renovation at a cost of $608,000 represented the greatest bargain his government has ever made.

B.C. Ferries manager Monty Aldous told The Times that the new ship, with capacity for 185 cars, has made the one-way crossing on trial runs in 51 minutes, compared with 45 minutes which its predecessors, the Langdale Queen and Sechelt Queen, took to make the crossing.

He said that berths at either end of the run are not yet fully completed and that when this is done, and the crew of the ship has had more practice on the run, the crossing time will be about the same as it was previously.

"Obviously at first we are not going to push anyone to set records," he said.

When Bennett was presented a copy of the schedule for the new ship at the Langdale terminal, Aldous said he recognized that the every-hour-on-the-half-hour sailings of the two earlier ships were more convenient than the new schedule.

(The Sunshine Coast Queen sails from Horseshoe Bay at 7:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 2.45 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., and leaves Langdale at 6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

(The Bowen Queen supplements this service on Fridays and Sundays, sailing from Horseshoe Bay at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., and from Langdale at 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.).

Aldous stressed that this schedule is temporary and could be changed later.

"We are not going to press our schedules and knock down wharves," he said.

The ship has screws at both ends and two wheelhouses, enabling it to run directly in and out of berth at either end of the route without having to turn around.

This saves about six minutes at each docking, ferry officials said.

The Sunshine Coast Queen docked with a heavy thump at Langdale, and Bennett, preceded by flower-bearing ferry employees (the flowers were turned over to PR and Sechelt hospitals) marched off the ship to address a crowd at the reconstructed Langdale terminal.

"In this day and age when we all must practice some restraint, this government shows it must look after the taxpayers' dollars," Bennett said, referring to the cost of the new ship.

Bennett said the B.C. government, in comparison with other provincial governments, has done most to keep its own shipyards busy. He said that a survey being conducted by Skillings' department probably will show the B.C. government has let more local shipbuilding contracts than all other provincial governments combined.

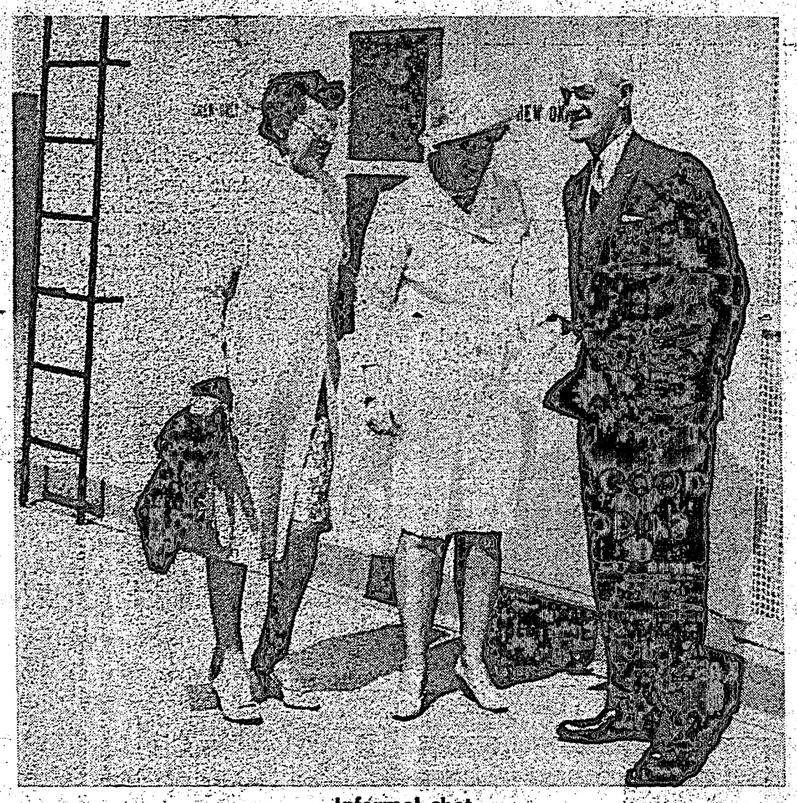
(Skillings said last week his department is conducting the study based on shipbuilding and repair figures over the past 10 years).

The ship is fitted inside with "indoor-outdoor" carpeting as an experimental feature.

Aldous said that carpeting is supposed to be cheaper because it removes the need for constant washing and waxing of the decking, is safer and more comfortable and that if it is found satisfactory, may be installed in other B.C. ferries.

The interior of the old Pere Nouvel—including a bar—was completely torn out and replaced with a cafeteria for 212 passengers, observation lounges for 725 persons and quarters for the 25-man crew.

M.V. "Sunshine Coast Queen" created a favorable impression for passengers Thursday afternoon in inaugural run from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay and return. Premier W. A. C. Bennett and MLA Isabel Dawson of Powell River were among officials proudly proclaiming the event as memorable. Costing $2½ million, the new Queen is largest of the fleet, and would have a $9 million replacement value. It was described by the premier as perhaps one of the best bargains ever rung up by the province. Mr. Bennett said he expects service to Powell River will be increased in the future. Last week's run was not without incident, however. Upon returning to Langdale ship rammed dock slightly, causing apprehension among those aboard.



Informal chat

Among 200 passengers invited aboard new Sunshine Coast Queen in inaugural run on Thursday afternoon were Sechelt's Alderman Miss D. A. Lange (left) and Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt. Pair chats with Hon. Isabel Dawson, Powell River MLA.

North Van. Babe Ruth ball

SCHEDULE—(first named team is home)

May 22, Wed., 6:30 p.m., Seaford vs Riverdale.

May 24, Fri., 6:30 p.m. B.A. Blacktop vs Calla Bros.

May 26, Sun., 3:30 p.m., Calla Bros. vse Seaford.

May 28, Tues., 6:00 p.m., Army & Navy vs B.A. Blacktop.

May 30, Thurs., 6:00 p.m.. B.A. Blacktop vs Seaford.

May 31, Fri., 6:30 p.m., Army & Navy vs Calla Bros.

June 1, Sat., 1:00 p.m. Riverdale vs Sechelt; 3:30 p.m. Riverdale vs Sechelt.

June 2, Sun., 1:00 p.m., Sechelt (at Sechelt) vs B.A. Blacktop; 3:30 p.m. Sechelt (at Sechelt) vs B.A. Blacktop.

June 2, Sun., 1:00 p.m. Riverdale vs Calla Bros.

June 3, Mon., 6:00 p.m., Seaford vs Army & Navy.

June 5, Wed., 6:30 p.m. Calla Bros. vs Seaford.

June 7, Fri., 6:30 p.m. Army & Navy vs Riverdale.

June 9, Sun., 1:00 p.m., Sechelt (at Sechelt) vs Riverdale; 3:30 p.m. Sechelt (at Sechelt) vs Riverdale.

June 9, Sun., 3:30 p.m. Army & Navy vs Seaford.

June 11, Tues., 6:00 p.m., B.A. Blacktop vs Army & Navy.

June 13, Thurs., 6:00 p.m. Seaford vs B.A. Blacktop.

June 15, Sat., 1:00 p.m., Calla Bros. vs Sechelt; 3:30 p.m., Calla Bros. vs Sechelt.

June 16, Sun., 1:00 p.m. Sechelt (at Sechelt) vs Seaford; 3:30 p.m. Sechelt (at Sechelt) vs Seaford.

June 16, Sun., 1:00 p.m., Riverdale vs B.A. Blacktop.

June 17, Mon., 6:30 p.m., Calla Bros. vs Riverdale.

June 20, Thurs., 6:00 p.m. B.A. Blacktop vs Calla Bros.

June 22, Sat., 1:00 p.m., Army & Navy vs Sechelt; 3:30 p.m., Army & Navy vs Sechelt.

Many mourn death of Selma Park resident

MANY residents of the Selma Park and Sechelt areas were saddened by the news of the death of Mrs. Agnes (Nessie) Kennedy on May 11.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Kennedy at the Chapel of the Chimes in Vancouver where Rev. R. R. Morrison paid tribute to the deceased. At the graveside, after the religious service, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Branch 140 was called to order for one minute's silence in love and respect for a member who had answered the last roll call.

Mrs. Kennedy and her husband, who predeceased her by some 11 years, came to live permanently in Selma Park in 1948. Previously they were regular summer visitors to the area. A member of the Sechelt Branch Old Age Pensioners Association and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. Kennedy will be sadly missed by her many friends on the Peninsula.

Surviving to mourn her passing are three brothers, two sisters, and nieces and nephews in Vancouver.

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6. Dresser, $12.50.
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9. T.V.–21" RCA, $35.00.
10. Garden tools, mower, wheelbarrow, $15.00.
11. Pole lamp, $7.00, 2 table lamps, $1.00 each.
12. 8 mm Bell & Howell Tri-lens with filter Magic Eye Movie Camera, $35.00.

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MUSHROOMS FLAVOUR CORNBREAD

Mushroom cornbread can turn any meal into a special occasion. Serve it at Sunday brunch with scrambled eggs and bacon for a real treat. It's delicious with peameal bacon and apple butter for breakfast or toasted with cheese for lunch.

To further enhance the fine cornmeal flavour, bacon drippings are used both as the shortening in the bread and for sauteing the mushrooms. Mushrooms can add distinctive flavour to tea biscuits and pancakes too. Simply add one half to one cup of sauteed mushrooms to the dry ingredients.

Use mushrooms often this month as they are not generally available in June. Commercial mushroom growers use June to restore their mushroom beds in order that fresh, high quality mushrooms will be available the rest of the year.

MUSHROOM CORNBREAD

4-6 slices bacon
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten

Preheat oven to 400° F. Grease a 9 inch square or circular pan.

Cut the bacon slices into thirds. Partially cook the bacon. Remove it from the frying pan with three tablespoons of drippings. Saute the mushrooms in the remaining drippings for two minutes.

Sift the cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cheese together. Stir in the sauteed mushrooms. Combine milk, bacon drippings and eggs. Stir into dry ingredients. Mix only until combined.

Pour cornbread into prepared pan and arrange bacon on top. Bake at 400° F. for twenty minutes until golden. Serve hot.

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Midfied ceremony

Soccer activity in Sechelt was highlighted by introduction of Indian Princess to captains of Seattle and Powell River juvenile squads, two of four entered in first annual tournament. Midfield ceremony prior to opening game finds Princess Jo-Anne Paul displaying totem pole, one of three available for deserving participants. Princess is accompanied by Sechelt Band spokesman Clarence Joe, totem carver Reggie Paul with pole, Ray Pinchback displaying small totem carved by the late Mike Paul; Seattle's Jim Freemen and Tom Gannon, co-captains; and Powell River Captain Ed Hatch.

Totem pole champions

Posing with championship trophy and most valuable player trophy are members of Sechelt Pegasus Football Club following first annual totem pole soccer tournament against teams from Powell River, Seattle and Vancouver. With coach Bill Hartle are Bob Watson, Randy Timothy, Howie Joe, Russell Edmonds, Tony Paul, Joe (Mover) Wilson (with most valuable player totem pole), Roland August, Lorne Edmonds, Larry Louie, Gordon Dick, Alan Louie, Doug Joe, Ronnie Pielle, Jerome Julian and Danny Louie. Pegasus beat Vancouver 4-0 and Powell River 5-0 in final on goals by leftwinger Al Louie (2), rightwinger Roland August (2), and right halfback Russ Edmonds. Seattle won Most Sportmanlike Team totem pole. Though dropping 2-0 games to Powell River and Vancouver, Americans tried hard.

But Vancouver favored . . .

Coach Bill Hartle hoped his Pegasus club would keep close

WHEN Pagasus Football Club coach Bill Hartle raced up the steep hill from Sechelt's soccer pitch to accept congratulations for his team winning the first annual juvenile totem pole tournament, he was matter-of-fact in his words of acceptance.

"What can I say? We won, And I'm glad", he said simply.

The native of England then raced back on to the pitch to join his Indian boys, the only native group competing in this well played and exciting four game tourney. White clubs came from Vancouver, Seattle and Powell River.

But, as is so many times the case, here was a time when talent was to tell the tale, rather than numbers. It must have been obvious to most of the several hundred on hand that Sechelt Pegasus was too good for the opposition.

Everybody maybe but coach Hartle, it turned out.

Bill and Mrs. Hartle were having coffee in The Calypso the other night, when the coach surprisingly remarked he felt Vancouver would be the team to collect the first totem pole.

"Another surprise, though a deserving one, was the selection committee naming our man Joe 'Mover' Wilson as the tourney's most valuable player."

Bill told The Times the choice of Wilson was remarkable. It turns out ::The Mover" had not played organized soccer before this season.

We asked how is it that a lad like this can come along to display obvious above-average-ability without more than basic grounding and experience in the sport.

"Here's a boy with natural ability. He can fit in with the rest of the team and he is able to adapt to team play, so important in coming up with a susuccessful effort.

"Contrary to what might be said, soccer teams do depend on players coming along with natural ability. I like soccer more than any other game. It's as fast as lacrosse, and it is dependent on as much skill and conditioning.

"Other sports call for participants using their hands to advantage. But this is one game where this is not the case. This is what gives soccer its uniqueness, color and popularity."

According to Bill, Vancouver's entry in the professional league is in danger of collapse with crowds not being much more than 6,000 per game. He said they will have to do twice this good to last.

"It's a good brand of ball, and salaries like Johnny Green's are big enough to attract top calibre players. (Green gets $20,000 a year for three seasons.)

"But they will need all the help they can get. More supporters are required in the pews. But the news media needs a change of attitude to do the entry much good. You cannot be positive enough in an undertaking such as this, especially in its formative years."

Mr. Hartle believes the news media is doing enterprise a disservice when it plays up poor attendance rather than the fact newcomers to a sport are gallantly proceeding with an entry in the face of many frightening obstacles.

"Sports reporters are hardly in a position to play down the efforts of hometown enterprise when they have not seen much of the game as it's played other places.

"Mrs. Hartle and I went to Vancouver the other week to see our west coast entry, and quite apart from the fact about twice as many fans will be needed to carry the operation many years, there is not much wrong with Vancouver. Despite what you read in the papers.

"Roller Skating is Relaxing"

Sechelt Rod and Gun Club derby at North L.

SECHELT Rod and Gun held its annual members and families trout derby at North Lake this year. Fishing time was from dawn until 2 p.m. amid a variety of weather ranging from sudden showers to bright sunshine. Eighteen fish were caught by anglers in the eleven boats which took part. Winners were as follows:

Largest fish, Ed Rennie, 8 oz.; second largest, Mark Rennie, 7 oz.; most fish, Derek Nelson, seven fish; smallest fish, Derek Nelson, 2¼ oz.

B.C. Minor Ball League schedule

ALL SUNDAY baseball games at 1:30 p.m. All evening games at 6:30 p.m.

Teams, Eagles, Sechelt Residential; Orioles, Wilson Creek; Raiders, Roberts Creek; Merchants, Gibsons; Firemen, Gibsons; Kinsmen, Gibsons; Tigers, Port Mellon.

Mellon. (First team mentioned is the home team.

Wed., May 22—Eagles vs Orioles; Raiders vs Tigers; Kinsmen vs Merchants.

Sun., May 26—Raiders vs Eagles; Merchants vs Tigers; Firemen vs Kinsmen.

Wed., May 29—Eagles vs Merchants; Orioles vs Raiders; Tigers vs Firemen.

Sun., June 2—Eagles vs Firemen; Orioles vs Merchants; Kinsmen vs Tigers.

Wed., June 5—Eagles vs Kinsmen; Firemen vs Orioles; Raiders vs Merchants.

Sun., June 9—Eagles vs Tigers; Kinsmen vs Orioles; Raiders vs Firemen.

Wed., June 12—Orioles vs Tigers; Raiders vs Kinsmen; Firemen vs Merchants.

Sun., June 16—Eagles vs Orioles; Tigers vs Raiders; Merchants vs Kinsmen.

Wed., June 19—Raiders vs Eagles; Tigers vs Merchants; Kinsmen vs Firemen.

Sun., June 23—Merchants vs Eagles; Orioles vs Raiders; Tigers vs Firemen.

Wed., June 26—Eagles vs Firemen; Orioles vs Merchants; Kinsmen vs Tigers.

Sun., June 30—Kinsmen vs Eagles; Orioles vs Firemen; Raiders vs Merchants.

ROBERTS CREEK HOSPITAL AUX.

Fifteen members were present at the monthly meeting of Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, held Monday, May 13 in the library. The financial report shows a very satisfying bank balance and the auxiliary hopes to be able to contribute something very worthwhile to the new addition to the hospital. Mrs. Tibb and Mrs. Rowland gave a very comprehensive report on the convention held in Sechelt recently. Mrs. Tibb has been appointed delegate to attend the provincial conference in Vancouver on May 29. April 20 was the last Thrift Shop day, a feature had been a table of odds and ends of dishes, which had gone very well and members were asked to try to have some more similar items for the next regular day. Next meeting date is June 10.

Full report . . .

Pender Hospital Auxiliary commends Regional meeting

REGULAR meeting of Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary was held on May 8th, with first vice-president in the chair.

Mrs. E. Warden spoke of two former residents of Pender Harbour recently deceased, Mrs. Whittaker Sr., one of the earlier members of this Auxiliary and her daughter, Mrs. N. Lee who was president of the Auxiliary 1958-1959.

Members stood in silent tribute to their memory. Donations in their names have been made to the Memorial Fund.

Mrs. O. Sladey gave an excellent report on the Regional Conference held at Sechelt which was very successful and well attended. The Auxiliary received letters of thanks from Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Mrs. O. Moscrip. Mrs. S. G. Hewitt is the new Regional Representative for Lower Mainland Auxiliaries.

Pender Harbour volunteers expressed disappointment that time did not allow their being able to show guests through the hospital, as buses left two hours earlier than expected.

Patients expressed appreciation of the shopping service given by volunteers, more members are needed for this work.

Hospital week membership teas proved very successful; a number of associate and active members have joined the auxiliary.

Mrs. G. Gooldrup reports the Thrift Shop continues to be a success; more workers were needed on May 11th, Pender's day to staff it.

The CAHA meeting will be held May 23-31 at the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver.

Coming events: Silver Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Dellar, Sinclair Bay Road, Garden Bay, June 3rd from 2-5 p.m. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

A bake sale will be held on Garden Bay floats on July 15th.

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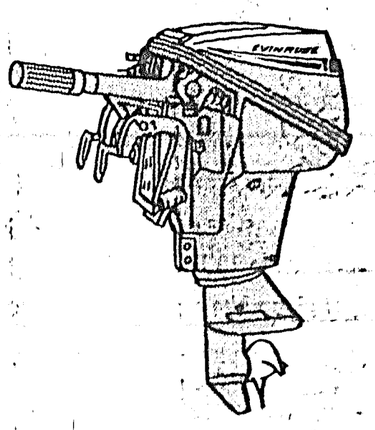
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Around Gibsons

MRS. WAYNE Swanson entertained in honour of son Dale on the occasion of his fourth birthday recently; guests present were Rickie and Darren Phillips, Lee and Lizette Berdahl, Jill and Neil Flummerfelt, Shawn and Sherri Wolansky, Toni Lukashuk, Stephen Larson, Barb, Laurie, Ronnie and Russ Abrams, Dana Henderson, Michael and Sherrilee-ann Maxfield and Rickie Swanson. The little guests were all accompanied by their mothers who also enjoyed the delightful party.

Mrs. A. Lukashuk was hostess at a baby shower in honour of Mrs. Ken Morrison, the many lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honour in a daintily decorated basket. A beautifully decorated cake was the main feature of the tea table. Guests present were Mrs. Wilma Morrison, Mrs. Vicki Allen, Mrs. Jannine Larsen, Mrs. Donna Jay, Mrs. Doris Skellett, Mrs. Mary Douglas, Mrs. Nancy Douglas, Mrs. Janice Edmonds, Mrs. Evelyn Boise, Miss Marilyn Hopkins and Miss Wilma Mandelkau. Mrs. Mary Kinne was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Basey recently, was Mr. Basey's mother from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Douglas are happy over the birth of a baby girl, Sheryl Louise on May 5th at St. Mary's Hospital. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurren on the arrival of their son Danny Frederick, born at St. Mary's Hospital, May 8th.

Among patients at St. Mary's Hospital are Mrs. M. Cooper and Miss Sandra Corlett. Mr. Roy Blake is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver.

Visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Swinner, is Mrs. A. Leffler from Dawson Creek, a former Gibsons resident.

Morris Nygren is away for the commercial fishing season.

Mrs. W. H. Price and Miss Linda Price were hostesses Wednesday evening at their home when they entertained at a baby shower for Mrs. Tina Bothwell; many lovely gifts were received for little Trina. Guests present were Mrs. Oscar Iuon, Patsy Hughes, Belinda Gibb, Jill Cobleigh, Sandra Parsons, Karen Gibb, Nancy LeWarne, May Hanson, Mrs. C. Hanson, Mrs. K. Baba, Mrs. L. Flummerfelt, Judy Higgs, Dianna Bergen, Audrey Waterhouse, Mrs. R. Hughes, Marney Jepson, Barbara Jaeger, Carol Newman and Karen Karateew. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Marilyn Hopkins, Pat Clement, Mrs. Mike Jepson, Mrs. Fred Newman and Linda McKinnell. The hostesses were assisted by several of the younger girls in serving the dainty refreshments.

At the home of Mrs. E. Lawrence on Monday evening last week, a group of twelve ladies, members of the Women's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Church were busy sewing and ironing, making ready boxes of clothing to be sent to native missions up-coast. Mrs. Jean Wyngaert was in the chair and roll call was answered by each one present repeating the 67th Psalm from memory. Mrs. Carol Boyce gave the scripture and Mrs. Marion Charman read the life story of one of the P.A.O.C. missionaries in Brazil. Refreshments were served.

Gibson's Garden club president, Mrs. Josie Davies asks that the members keep in mind the date of the next meeting, June 19th, which will be held at the Kinsmen Clubhouse at 7 p.m. New members are also welcome.

Mrs. Geo P. Smith of Carol Lodge who returned early in May from Edmonton is now home after a visit to Harrison Hot Springs, where she was a guest of her niece and sister.

Here's how to get on federal voter's list

IN ANSWER to requests from our readers we have contacted Returning Officer A. J. Pearsall, Coast Chilcotin, regarding who to contact in respect to being put on the voters' list.

The following people and the polling divisions they enumerated, are as follows:

Wilson Creek, Mrs. K. Franske, 885-9561; Sechelt East, Mrs. E. Whartes, 885-9737; Sechelt Reserve No. 2, Mrs. Sandra Joe, 885-9707; Sechelt Village, Mrs. H. Nelson, 885-2282; Sechelt West, Mrs. N. Branca, 885-2247; Half Moon Bay, Mrs. P. Boyd, 885-2898; Madeira Park, S. A. McDonnell, 883-2411; Frances Peninsula, W. Scoular, 883-2396; Pender Harbour, Lloyd Davis, 883-2219; Egmont, Mrs. D. Silvey, 883-2219.

On Thursday June 6, the above enumerators will be available throughout the day and evening to register any voter who was missed during the enumeration May 6-11.

By the time parents are ready to enjoy the comforts of life, their children are using them.

Tea, bazaar attracts 100 happy guests

PENDER Harbour Community Club held its annual Mother's Day tea and bazaar at the Community Hall. There was a fairly good attendance despite the rainy day.

The bazaar was opened with a brief welcome and thank you for help and donations by bazaar convener Vi Tyner.

The tea was in the charge of Mae Widman with assistance from Gladys Caldwell and a bevy of junior girls who served to more than 100 guests.

The home sewing table was presided over by Elna Warnock with assistance from Joan Rae and Esther Duncan.

The garden shop was in the usual capable hands of Doris Edwardson and Barbara Iverson who produced a bright display.

The well stocked home baking table was in the care of Muriel Cameron, Nancy Brown and Donna Remmen.

Fresh salmon was collected and sold by Albert Edwardson. White elephants were guarded and sold by Lorill Kilborn. The children's toy table was attended by Janice Cumming, kept busy by eager small buyers.

The fish pond was cared for by Kim Lawrence with assistance from Susan Childs.

Girl Guides sponsored by the Community Club, had a table of wares for sale with Captain Margaret Wise and Lieutenant Louise Bain present. Also present were Girl Guides in uniform.

A guessing game of jar of beans and buttons for a prize of a box of assorted articles, and a ticket draw on a cushion, were both taken care of by Miriam Wiley. Assorted articles were won by D. Fairweather. The cushion was won by N. Garvey.

Tickets for the bazaar draw were sold at the hall by Cecelia Scott and Terry Cameron. Prizes went as follows: week-end case, Marian Bilnick; set of dishes, Lillian Lorentzen; tablecloth, C. Smith; pyjama doll, Joan Rae.

Tea tickets were sold by Carol Reid, and the lucky ticket winner of tea cloth was Elna Warnock.

The special mother-of-the-year prize went to Mrs. Maggie Wray, one of the older mothers who always assists with everything. The prize was a tablecloth.

Announcer for the afternoon was Albert Edwardson.

Sechelt News Notes

ON THURSDAY a large group of Peninsula residents enjoyed a pleasant trip to Horseshoe Bay as guests on the inaugural trip of the Sunshine Coast Queen. After greetings had been exchanged by the premier and the Hon. Isabel Dawson the guests boarded the converted vessel to hear Father Power of the Sechelt Residential School recite the traditional prayer for the commissioning of a ship. Refreshments were served and guests then inspected our new ferry. The minister of highways was overheard to say that he would soon be travelling over our highway.

Once again space was at a premium when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Girl Guides held their annual tea. It was a delightful affair, but proved again the need for larger facilities. Are you thinking of ways and means? Please do.

Mrs. E. Wakefield is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lang are enjoying a visit from their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Garry with Lissa, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marshall. Mrs. Laing's mother Mrs. Diebel is enjoying a visit with the family also.

The Leo Johnsons have Carolee home for the long weekend.

Mrs. W. J. Wood and daughters Sharon and Debra were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner.

Magistrate and Mrs. Mittelsteadt were among those who made the first trip on the Sunshine Coast Queen. They travelled to attend the Royal Canadian Mounted Police veterans' ball at the Bayshore Inn. Their trip will continue on to Trail where they will attend the magistrate's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn spent the weekend at their summer cottage in West Sechelt, and enjoyed some fishing.

Bud and Shirley Fearnley and family are spending a few days at her brother's ranch in Grand Forks. Karen and Vickey are looking forward to some horseback riding.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Lequime is ill in St. Paul's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Franskie made a surprise visit to Kamloops to visit their daughter Vickey on her birthday. She is teaching there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Moscrip motored to Prince George to attend the Shrine ceremonial.

Linda Hansen has left on her three-week vacation to Europe. She plans on visiting Lova Hansen in Denmark while there. A gathering of friends and relatives wished her bon voyage at her home Thursday evening. A presentation of the world pin was made by Harriet Newton, Guide Commissioner. The world pin is worn by Guide members in or out of uniform, especially those travelling abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodges and daughter Wendy visited the Peninsula last weekend, calling in on Mrs. Jack Wood and Mr. H. Nixon. Mr. Hodges is a nephew of the late Bill Hodges and the purpose of his visit was to scatter the ashes on the property of his former home.

Marion and Manford Cook are prepared to wear crash helmets while in their own home these days. Yes, even to bed. A car, north bound on Saturday evening, crashed through their yard, throwing rocks and dirt and breaking their living room and bedroom windows.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lucken and sons Alan and Mark arrived from Kamloops to spend the long weekend at Davis Bay with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lucken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parkin were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Housley for the holiday weekend.

SECHELT THEATRE
ANOTHER HIT

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CHEESE SLICES 2 8 OZ. KRAFT PKGS. 69c
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE. All Purpose 1 LB. PKG. 69c
LUNCH MEAT TULIP. 12 oz. tin 3 FOR $1.00
Cake Mixes Twinkle. White or Chocolate, 3 pack 59c
Prune Plums Lynn Valley, 14 oz. tin 2 for 29c
Peaches Lynn Valley Halves, 14 oz. tin 3 for 69c
Chunk Tuna Bye-the-Sea, ½'s 2 for 49c
Cream Corn Malkin's Fancy, 14 oz. tin 4 for 69c
Puffed Wheat Melograin, 24 pt. pkg. 29c
Dog Food Dr. Ballards, 15 oz. tin 4 for 45c
Perfex Bleach 128 oz. jug. 79c
Nestles Quik Chocolate Drink, 1 lb. 49c
Diet Fruits Aylmer, 4 varieties, 8 oz. tin 5 for $1.00
CREAMED HONEY Seven Farms 2 lb. ctn. 59c
CALIFORNIA No. 1 CANTALOUPE 3 FOR 89c
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