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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1968
Volume 5, No. 27 **10c**

Top priority given . . .

Civic Centre project is first for chamber

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce decided last week to broach the matter of a community centre for the area as its Number One priority this year.

President Eric Hensch said a civic centre topped three priority projects facing the chamber. Others are enlarging area boundaries and development of a breakwater by a commercial body.

Last week's general meeting overwhelmingly endorsed the idea of a civic centre and agreed a Sechelt committee should move at once to sound out the feelings of other Peninsula communities on the matter.

One supporter already heard from was Gibsons Chamber president Frank Hay who enthusiastically endorsed the proposal and said the item would head up this week's meeting of his chamber. Pender Harbour will be the third chamber asked for an expression of opinion on the project.

Last week's meeting strongly supported the motion of a recreational centre. Little discussion as to what form the building might take was expressed, but it could include an ice surface for skaters, hockeyists and curlers.

Perhaps most responsive was Gibsons Mr. Hay who said, "We can do this as a team, and I'm all for it. I intend to make this No. One on our chamber's order of business. It's something we can accomplish. A job which would prove too big for any single community on the Peninsula."

President Hensch told the meeting he would bring the proposal before the public in special meetings in due course.

"But first we will get our neighbor chambers' views."

At least two service clubs, through their spokesmen, endorsed the project. One was Sunshine Coast Lions through member Charles Rodmay.

"I suggest this building could be designed to meet the recreational needs of our residents and secondly, that the project be representative of the whole Peninsula.

"This would be a big commitment but in a few years we could look at something and feel proud," said Chamber member Werner Richter.

Sechelt Rod and Gun Club's Ron Spencer said his group would support the chamber.

The meeting drew members from Egmont to Pender Harbour on the Peninsula, their wives, government officials, regional board and school board chairmen, council members and representatives of various other organizations interested in the affairs of the community.

Honourable Isabel Dawson and Honorable Kenneth Kiernan were MLA's attending as special speakers for the meeting and they referred to the proposal before the chamber with words of encouragement and a promise of help perhaps in some tangible way.

Their interest drew appreciation from C of C President Hensch when he said: "It has been rewarding to have spent the day with the cabinet ministers, because in all the discussions that took place while showing Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Kiernan around our parks and waterways and yes, even dealing with our bad ferries situation, they have not once said 'Sorry, but there is simply nothing left in the budget.'

"This is not an election talk, but I feel I must tell you how much of an impression you both made."

The accolade from the president occasioned a loud and prolonged ovation from the more than 75 persons in attendance.

Said Mrs. Dawson:

"This is a pprogressive idea the chamber has and I hope members get behind it. Look at Port Alberni. They have a grand centre set-up there. Merritt, with only 5,000 residents, has completely paid for a swimming pool and this was a centennial year project."

Mr. Kiernan said:

"A chamber like yours, thinking about bettering a community as you propose doing with a recreation centre, is actually making history. This goes back to early days in history when settlers began their assault on the wilderness.

The minister of travel, recreation and conservation said he viewed both periods in the same concept and, in each instance, history was being *made*.

Introducing Mrs. Dawson, St. Mary's Hospital board chairman Ernie Booth said it was obvious the large turnout of people at the meeting could be laid to the fact the Powell River MLA was a visitor.

"Our minister needs no introduction. She is on a first-name basis with us all."

Social Crediter from Bella Coola, Andy Widsten, and Paul St. Pieere, Liberal candidate for Coast Chilcotin riding in June 25 federal election, were introduced.

President Hensch carefully avoided mentioning location of a proposed civic centre for The Sunshine Coast.

Lions, wives attend Washington convention

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club members attended the 47th annual convention of District 19A at Spokane, Wash. Some 1818 delegates attended the 3½ day affair.

Guest of honor was Lion Joseph W. Lawson, international director. His address touched on conditions in the world today, and how members might strive to improve them.

Sechelt zone chairman Joe Benner and Mrs. Benner (Arvella) and president Terry Rodway and Mrs. Rodway (Dorothy) attended.

Fined $400, suspended for dangerous driving

A WEST Sechelt motorist has been fined $400 and suspended from driving for two years following conviction for dangerous driving.

Brian Edward Walker, 27, was given the alternative of 60 days in jail.

The charge was laid following an accident on Highway 101 at Wakefield Inn in which a utility pole was sheared and the car ditched. Three persons were sent to hospital.

Goodwill Smoke

Hon. Kenneth Kiernan (left), Recreation and Conservation minister, smokes goodwill pipe for Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA, of Powell River during course of last week's annual meeting of Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce in Legion Hall. C of C President Eric Hensch also assists as does Gibsons Chamber president Fran Hay (right).

Hon. Ken Kiernan here . . .

Views $100,000 park site, addresses Chamber Commerce

RECREATION and Conservation Minister Hon. Ken Kiernan was enthusiastic in his appraisal of a 40-acre parcel of land; he'd signed the agreement of purchase only six weeks ago.

"I acted on the advice of my department and I'm glad I did," the cabinet minister said as he toured the former Crowston property last week with Powell River MLA Hon. Isabel Dawson, Chamber of Commerce president for Sechelt and District Eric Hensch, Ted Osborne and Mick McKay.

Mr. Osborne, owner of nearby Porpoise Bay Service, told The Times purchase price of the waterfront property last year was more than $100,000. The touring party was comparing the site favorably with park lands in the Okanagan, and Mr. Kiernan said the property, with its 3,000 feet of waterfront is the type the government is only too happy to get its hands on.

It was the first time the minister had seen the site.

Dredging would provide the beach area with all kinds of clean sand; and Porpoise Bay is felt to be as attractive and calm a body of water as one would wish for. Even as the inspecting party toured the area a power boat could be seen skimming across the water in the distance.

Mr. Kiernan remarked that vehicles driving into the area would be able to find shade area available.

"It would be an easy matter to cut out 'stalls' from the treed areas, and there are natural big tree stands around to leave as they are. It's a natural".

The agreement calls for the previous owner to maintain use of his residence as long he lives. The site of what could well be a popular and much-used government campsite for the Sunshine Coast lies less than 10 minutes away by car from the centre of the Village of Sechelt.

Speaking to Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce at night Mr. Kiernan maintained the coast growth potential was beyond the imagination when you see the whole panorama sweep of the Skookumchuk and the fresh water lakes of the area. He said he had not seen any place that surpasses the potential offered by the Sunshine Coast.

The area cannot miss on a dollars and cents basis, he said, continuing by describing the rich California market which was available. He urged Sunshine Coast folk to open their eyes and believe what they have here. Roll up your sleeves, offer leadership and go to work, was his advice.

Leaving the Sunshine Coast his speech dwelt on the wealth of British Columbia generally. He outlined government financing and its results, pointing to the phenomenal growth of education facilities and costs.

He argued that paying more money for work done was just fooling ourselves and we would have to come to some form of basic income. Government financing was done on the basis of income exceeding expenditure.

He amplified the value of hydro development within the province showing that by the time the present system is ready we will be needing more.

E. W. Booth introduced Mrs. Dawson who introduced Mr. Kiernan and Ted Osborne thanked him for the informative talk he had supplied. Chairman of the meeting was Eric Hensch, president of the Sechelt chamber.

Earlier in the day a luncheon was held at the Jolly Roger Inn.

Paving will be completed on North Road and something will be done to Reid Road according to information from Hon. Wesley Black, roads minister, through Mrs. Dawson, minister without portfolio.

Mrs. Dawson stuck to the information supplied by Mr. Black which actually read that the department would proceed, after having assessed the heavy holiday traffic,

—see page A-6

Secretary reports . . .

Regional Board administrator stalled, land lists not set

SUNSHINE COAST Regional Board secretary Charles Gooding told Friday night's meeting Victoria has not provided for property owner's lists for garbage collection areas.

But not all was lost.

Of garbage dumps, he said: The West Howe Sound dump is ready for use. The Pender Harbour dump requires some widening of the approach in the dumping area and the entrance road gravelled. This work should be completed this week.

"While in Victoria last week I followed up our request to the Department of Municipal Affairs for the provision of property owner's lists for the garbage collection areas. I spoke with the assistant Deputy Minister, Mr. Baird and members of his staff and it is apparent that we will be unable to get the information we require from them this year. The provincial government computer will require re-programming to provide the information needed by regioinal districts and a decision on this has, as far as I can gather, not been made. The only alternative that I can suggest to the Board is that we encourage local contractors to collect garbage, provide the facilities for disposal and bring in an interim garbage disposal bylaw covering the provisions for the use of our dumps and containing stiff penalties for dumping or permitting dumping to take place elsewhere."

A Mr. Sunquist of Pender Harbour was encouraged to begin a garbage collection in the Pender Harbour area, making use of our dump on the Garden Bay Road.

ADMINISTRATION — FINANCE

$25,000 of the requisition received from the provincial government has been invested in short term notes and a true saving account.

Accounts paid for the month total $4,-

—see page A-6

High Stepper

Sechelt beauty, 18-year-old Dianne Patten ends exhilarating dip in Georgia Strait waters, a stone's throw from residence. Dianne's the daughter of Len and Elsie Patten, who own the Calypso Cafe and Dining Room on Boulevard. It's tough to beat the scenery, isn't it boys? (Other B.C. chambers of commerce please note.)

For water, sewers . . .

Council wants authority set up for marketing debentures

MAYOR Fred Feeney got the support of Gibsons council last week in a request for assistance in financing a program of water and sewers.

"I suggest we write the Union of B.C. Municipalities, requesting that a resolution be submitted to the provincial government to approve a municipal debenture marketing authority," Mayor Feeney urged.

Council supported him and a letter will be sent UBOM.

The mayor reasoned that similar authorities are set up to assist financing school and hospital construction.

He said Squamish and Williams Lake were in the same financial straits.

"We're frustrated. We have a system engineered but we can't proceed until we see which way we're going (financially)."

"It's like being pushed into a dark room and having the door shut."

Council was of one mind' financing sewers was a problem, but the situation is particularly bad today.

In other business the B.C. Offshore Racing Association informed council it will take part in an event involving as many as 35 boats on June 23. The letter stated boats will spend about two hours in the bay area where the public could view a display. On August 18 a second showing will take place.

Council approved the renaming of what was formerly Kinsmen Park to Dougall Park in memory of the donor of the park. The donation was to the Anglican Church years ago. It was turned over to council the past year for recreational purposes.

Arts, forestry grads from Sechelt listed

NAMES of 12 Sunshine Coast graduates at the University of B.C. have been announced.

Sechelt's John Charles Pritchard graduated in arts and Langford C. Chamberlain in forestry. Peter Sean Daly graduated in science. Roger Stephen Nield of Madeira Park graduated in forestry and Jack Passmore of Roberts Creek in chemistry.

Top honor goes to Lloyd Edmund Burritt whose parents live at Gower Point. He received his Master of Music degree.

Others in Gibsons area were Patrick Allan Roy, with a library science degree; Patricia Ann Smith, a nursing degree; David Edward Neil Tate, science degree; and David Ralph Grigg, arts degree.

Two teachers taking the bachelor of education graduate program received their degrees. Miss Evelyn Jean Robertson of Elphinstone Secondary school received her degree after completing a five year secondary program and Alex Merling of Gibsons Elementary School received his degree after completing a four year elementary program.

Supplying liquor means two months' jail term

AN AREA man has been jailed for two months for supplying liquor to minors.

Richard Baptiste had to accept the alternative prison sentence when he was unable to pay the imposed $200 fine. No time is allowed for payment in a crime of this sort.

Overweight load results in $50 fine for Lions Gate

LIONS Gate Holdings Limited was fined $50 or 10 days for hauling an overweight load on the highway.

The firm was hauling a "cat" on a low-bed at the time of infraction.

Paul on the hustings . . .

St. Pierre wants brand on government not people

COAST-Chilcotin Liberal Candidate Paul St. Pierre says one of the things wrong with Canada is that governments have a tendency to put their brands on the people rather than the people putting their brands on the government.

St. Pierre, author of two books—one of them the best-seller Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse, which is about the Chilcotin—a pair of stage plays, two dozen national television plays and several hundred newspaper columns, believe it is time government was put in it's proper perspective.

A theme of his campaign so far, and indeed of everything he has ever written on the subject, is that governements exist for the benefit of people and not people for the convenience of government.

"I am always fearful of politicians and parties wanting to impose some kind of a system," he told voters here. "The trouble with systems is that people have to be made to fit them.

"I think government has to be something like a favorite old coat—it has to fit comfortably around its owner no matter what shape he is."

Paul searched out his electorate last week in Sechelt, Gibsons and other Peninsula points before heading up coast on his way to Powell River. He signed copies of his books for fans and voters at various coffee parties, stressing the importance of a politican getting out and socializing.

St. Pierre and party worker Joe Benner visited the Sechelt Reserve on Tuesday.

"A riding is not created by putting a boundary around a chunk of real estate," St. Pierre says. "It is created by a boundary around a collection of people, and every one of them is a little bit different.

"I don't know how one man can represent each of them adequately. In fact I'm reasonably sure no man can. He can only do his best."

St. Pierre, 44, was born in Chicago with dual Canadian-U.S. citizenship. He gave up the latter when he joined the RCAF as an aircrew trainee in 1941. He spent his childhood and got his education in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

After a medical discharge from the air force he was licensed as a merchant navy wireless operator and came to British Columbia seeking a ship. Before he found one World War II was over and he went into newspaper work, first with the New Westminister British Columbian, later with the now-defunct Vancouver New Herald, and from 1947 to the present with the Vancouver Sun.

In recent years, as a Sun Columnist, he has travelled extensively, most often in British Columbia and mostly at the wheel of his own car.

"I like to drive," says St. Pierre," and so the size of the riding really doesn't bother me."

This year he drove from Yellowknife to Vancouver-some 1500 miles-in less than two days in winter.

His home on the southern fringe of the riding is a rambling house perched on a shoulder of Vancouver's North Shore mountains up a steep incline which with pronounced understatement he calls Cardiac Climb. There he lives with his wife, Carol, and three children.

At Big Creek in the Chilcotin he has a small log cabin to which he retreats to write in the summer and fall and it was here that he did much of the work on his award winning series of television plays shown under the title Cariboo Country.

He is a man who wears a business suit with difficulty and not often by choice and is more at home with a gun, a dog, a small boat or a horse than he is with the accoutrements of the city.

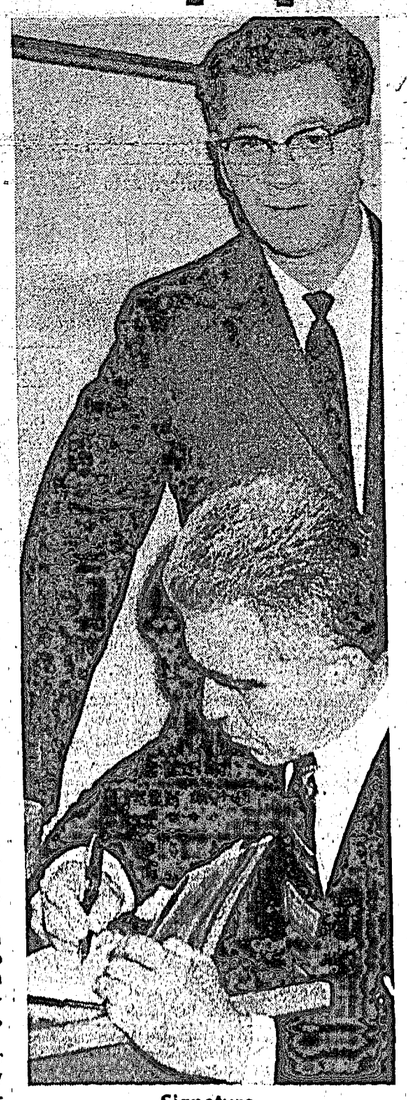
Among those who know him he is as highly regarded for listening as he is for talking, and he talks usually in short pungent sentences rich with anecdote and a fine, dry humor.

Some of his best stories of life in the Coast-Chilcotin riding are told in his books and plays.

One of his favorities is in Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse. It is a story of how Smith, caught out in the Chilcotin's bitter winter, starving and near death, decides that his priority for survival exceeds that of his scrawny dog, Rappaport, which he kills, cooks and consumes.

Then Smith, a good-hearted man, looks

—see page A-6



Signature

Popular novelist, columnist and television playwright Paul St. Pierre autographs one of his books during course of last week's Chamber of Commerce general meeting at Sechelt Legion Hall. St. Pierre, with Liberal party worker Joe Benner, contests the Coast-Chilcotin riding June 25. Paul's a Liberal.

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

Classified AD-BRIEFS

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

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations
March 31, 1968
Gross Circulation 2066
Paid Circulation 1807
(Subject to Audit)

Classified Advertising Rates:
3-Line Ad-Briefs (15 words)
One Insertion 50c
Three Insertions $1.00
Extra lines (5 words) 10c
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Gibsons

Mon., Tues., Wed., 3, 4, 5
Closed.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6, 7, 8
Special return engagement
Doctor Zhivago
$1.50, $1.00. Starts 7:30, out 11 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed., 10, 11, 12
Reflections In A Golden Eye
Adult, suggested for mature audiences. (Leave children at home).

Coming soon: "House of 1,000 Dolls"; High Wild and Free; Cool Hand Luke; Wait Until Dark; Jungle Book.

Sooner or later you will see it better at Gibsons Twilight Theatre.
1499-27

BIRTHS

LUKASHUK—Tony and Diana are very pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tara Anne at Mary's Hospital on May 28, 1968. A sister for Tony Jr. 1846-27

Wedding Announcements

MR. AND Mrs. A. A. Snyder of Vernon, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lorraine Catherine, to Mr. Richard Brian Sim, son of Mr. A. A. Sim and the late Mrs. B. Sim of Selma Park. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Vernon, B.C. 1841-27

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING memory of our dear mother Mrs. Minnie Lehman who went to her eternal rest on May 28, 1967.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day dear mother
That we do not think of you.

Lovingly remembered by her daughter Calia, Jean and Lenore. 1922-27

CARD OF THANKS

PETE Hansen and family of RR 1, Halfmoon Bay, would like to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the loss of our loved one. 1925-27

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their care during my stay in hospital. Thanks also to many friends for cards, flowers and acts of kindness. —Queenie Burrows. 1860-27

WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for the many ways in which they gave sympathy and understanding at the recent loss of our beloved wife, daughter and sister, Phyllis Farrell. Special thanks to Dr. Burtnick. —Barrie Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanson and family. 1923-27

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COOK for sick and holiday relief. Apply St. Mary's Hospital. 1838-27

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

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED office help wanted. Duties, telephone answering and receptionist, typing including use of dictaphone. Desire to gain knowledge of bookkeeping. Please reply to Box 1918, The Times. 1918-tfn

NEED money? Opportunity for three mature ladies to make good income in spare time representing Avon Cosmetics in the following areas: Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek-Selma Park, Sechelt. Phone Miss Owens collect, 731-8732, after 5 p.m. for further details. 1848-27

WORK WANTED

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

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

CARPENTER work, alterations, carports. etc. 885-2343 or evenings 885-9460. 1793-27

AUTOMATIC transmission service, general auto repairs. Sunshine Coast Service Ltd., Wilson Creek, 885-9466. 1792-27

RESPONSIBLE young woman desires employment. Phone 885-2184. 1844-29

REAL ESTATE

LANGDALE, 80 feet frontage, choice beach. 4 room cottage. Phone 922-7695. 1830-28

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

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

LANGDALE: In area of new homes, 4 room cottage on view property, priced to sell at $8,000

HOPKINS: Fully serviced view lot, $1800. FP. Terms.

GRANTHAMS: Try YOUR down payment on attractive 3 bdrm home, full bsmt., A-oil heat. View lot nicely landscaped.

GIBSONS: Only $800 down on lovely view lot.

Easy terms on $6400. FP, 3 rooms, view lot, handy to stores and beach.

Three bedroom home on 3.68 acres, partially cleared. Some finishing to be done. Fully insulated, A-oil heat, fireplace; full price $13,200.

ROBERTS CREEK: 35 acres on main highway. S-D potential, $17,000 on low down payment.

PENDER HARBOUR: Split level home on 9.26 acres, creek runs through property, four bedrooms, carport, half basement, A-oil, electric appliances included, 1200 sq. ft. Full price $21,500. Terms. Call DON TAIT 883-2284.

Priced to sell! Choice WF lot in sheltered cove. Call DON TAIT, 883-2284.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

REDROOFFS—Modern 4 bedroom home on 2 lots, close to beach and safe boat anchorage. Living room, 28x15; fireplace. Bright cab. kitchen; rec. room, A-oil heat, dble carport. Lovely landscaped yard with patio. Sale by owner, phone evenings 885-9782 or write Box 470 c-o Peninsula Times, Box 381, Sechelt, B.C. 469-tfn

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

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. 1912-28

DAVIS Bay near Sechelt, a few steps from safe, sandy beach. 3 bedroom plus rumpus room. All facilities. $12,500. Owner. Ph. 885-9764. 1861-29

BY OWNER—Waterfront home Roberts Creek, attractive modern 2 bedroom home features large living room, WW carpet, 8 ft. glass door to large sun deck. Electric heat and hot water. Sleeping cabin and site for additional home on lower level. Immediate possession. A real buy at $13,950 cash. Phone 886-2740. 1921-27

ONE bedroom home on skids in Salmon Inlet. Fully furnished, wired, insulated and plumbing. $2,000 cash. F. Elford, Box 2500, Sechelt, B.C. 1842-28

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Half acre with road only between it and WF, 100' wide. Year 'round springs. $4500.

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WF lots 75' wide, Porpoise Bay WF in Sechelt. $4750 each.

$23,000 terms for 4 bedrm new home with a half basement developed, barn and double carport on 5 acres.

2 bdrms up and 2 dn. 1050 sq. ft. total in Gibsons. $6000 dn on $17,000.

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Do Wortman 886-2393
J. Warn 886-2681
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
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GIBSONS—3 large, fully serviced level lots with light clearing. An excellent investment. Full price $1,200 each.

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3 bedroom part basement home with marvellous view and southern exposure. Close to school. Auto-oil heating. Full price $11,500. Terms.

MIDDLEPOINT — 9¾ acres close to beach and boat launching. Excellent investment. 288 feet highway frontage. Full price $4,600.

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

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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

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, modern conveniences. Phone 885-2014. 1815-28

FOR RENT (Continued)

1 BEDROOM suite, combination kitchen, living room and bathroom, electric stove and fridge included. Electric heat. 885-9333, after 5 p.m. 1814-27

CLEAN housekeeping room for rent. Private entrance. Gent. Selma Park. 885-9535. 1809-tfn

SOME waterfront, small 2 bedroom furn. home. Auto oil, electric range and hot water. Avail. July 1. Box 1920, The Times. 1920-28

FURNISHED houses. Davis Bay. 886-7480. 1919-27

1 BEDROOM cottage. Low rent, close in. Phone 885-2041. 1855-27

LEGAL NOTICES

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

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove & D.L. 4661 Group 1 N.W.D.

Take notice that James Alexander Wood, of North Vancouver, B.C., occupation engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted 200' East of the N.E. corner of Lot 4661 thence 100' East; thence 300' South; thence 100' West; thence 300' North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home site.

JAMES ALEXANDER WOOD
Dated May 18, 1968.
1827—Pub. M. 29, June 5, 12, 19

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

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove & D.L. 4661 Group 1 N.W.D.

Take notice that John Francis Watson, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation professional engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 100' East of the North East corner of Lot 4661 thence 100' East; thence 300' South; thence 100' West; thence 300' North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home site.

JOHN FRANCIS WATSON
Dated May 18, 1968.
1828—Pub. M. 29, June 5, 12, 19

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

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove & D.L. 4661 Group 1 N.W.D.

Take notice that George Wilmot Hughes, of North Vancouver, occupation salesman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 300' East of N.E. corner of Lot 4661 thence 100' East; thence 300' South; thence 100' West; thence 300' North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home site.

GEORGE WILMOT HUGHES
Dated May 18, 1968.
1817—Pub. M. 29, June 5, 12, 19

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

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Secret Cove & D.L. 4661 Group 1 N.W.D.

Take notice that Joseph Francis Watson, of 1849 W. 64th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., occupation executive intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted N.E. corner Lot 4661 thence 100' East; thence 300' South; thence 100' West; thence 300' North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home site.

JOSEPH FRANCIS WATSON
Dated May 18, 1968.
1618—Pub. M. 29, June 5, 12, 19

LEGAL (Continued)

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

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Dinner, reception for retiring log worker

ON FRIDAY, May 24, a dinner and reception was held at the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, with approximately 75 in attendance to honor Daniel Jay, retiring from M & M Log Sorting Company Limited.

He has worked at Andy's Bay since 1953 when it was operated by Coastal Towing Company and continued on when M & M Sorting Company took over management in 1959. Mrs. Wilma Morrison, a partner of the company, acted as hostess for the evening and was assisted with the baked salmon dinner by wives of the employees and members of the Masonic Lodge.

Sparkie New, manager of Coastal Towing Company and an acquaintance of Mr. Jay's for over 20 years, proposed the toast. Presentations were made to Mr. Jay by Ed Gill on behalf of his fellow workmen, by Bill Mackintosh on behalf of the executive staff of M & M Log Sorting Company and the Morrison family, and by Dave Wilson, Worshipful Master of Mt. Elphinstone Lodge 130 on behalf of its members. Mrs. Kathy Dunn presented Mrs. Jay with an artificial floral arrangement on behalf of everyone present.

Dancing followed the dinner with music provided by volunteer musicians Mrs. Caryl Cameron, Harry Mylroie, Jack Macleod and Ernie Hume.

Roberts Creek sports day, winners among girls, boys

A TIE existed when Roberts Creek school sports day athletes contested for overall points. Intermediate laurels fell to Mike Green with Theresa Iuon top girl. In junior competition Sharon Piper was first. Gary Guelph and Mark Christmas shared top spot among boys.

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Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron
For further information
Phone 885-9744

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THE MEL HARVEY family has taken over the home they bought from Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLean and are happy at last to be able to get their belongings unpacked. The McLeans have moved into a house at Wilson Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moffatt with Ken, Elaine and Kit visited Cloverdale last weekend to attend the wedding of Jo-eane Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett of Port Kells, visitors at the Moffatt home. The Moffatts were guests of the Joe Everetts and Mrs. Mels Everall of Cloverdale.

Just arrived at the Reg Evans' home at Seacrest for a six-weeks' visit are Reg Evans' mother, Mrs. Joe Evans and Mr. James Burns, both of Northampton, England. They crossed the Atlantic on the Empress of England and crossed Canada by CPR. On arrival in Vancouver, Mrs. Evans was given a royal welcome by her son Reg, daughter-in-law Ann and grandson Tony. This is Mr. Burns' first visit to Canada and he was most impressed with the journey across Canada and in particular the Rockies. He was fortunate in having as travelling companion such an experienced globetrotter as Mrs. Evans. This is the third visit to her son's family.

Mrs. Frank Lyons visited Shaughnessy Hospital last week to visit her husband Frank, who is making good progress and hopes to be home shortly. She returned to Redrooffs accompanied by her son Richard Laird. Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene have returned to Canada from England but do not expect to be back in Redrooffs until the middle of June. They have been guests of the canon's daughter Nancy at Summerside, PEI and will visit friends in Toronto and Banff as they cross Canada.

Residents of Welcome Woods, experiencing a serious water problem for the past two years, are encouraged by the attempt being made to find a source of supply. A well-drilling rig has been set up in the area on instructions of Arthur Angel.

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June 5—8 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club meeting at Mrs. Critchell residence, Davis Bay.
June 6—2 p.m. Sechelt Hosp. Aux. annual luncheon. Legion Hall.
June 8—Roberts Creek Legion 21st birthday. Supper, 7 p.m. Bingo 8 p.m. Open House 9 p.m.
June 13—2 p.m. St. Hilda's parish hall, Sechelt. Hospital Auxiliary meet.
June 15—8 p.m. Installation of Honoured Queen elect, Deborah Dockar and officers, Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek.
July 20—8 p.m. C.W.L. Sechelt. Annual bingo and raffle, Sechelt Legion Hall.
July 15—A bake sale at Garden Bay floats.
July 26—2 p.m. A.C.W. of St. Aidan's Church, Robert Creek, Sale and Garden Party.
Aug. 2—2 to 4 p.m. St. Bartholomew's A.C.W. Raspberry Tea on Parish grounds.
Oct. 25—2 p.m. A.CW of St. Aidan's Church, Roberts Creek. Fall Sale and Tea in St. Aidan's Hall.
Nov. 2—2-4 p.m. St. Bartholomew's A.C.W. Christmas Bazaar.

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Night school artist displaying paintings

By Marion West

STILL another artist whose interest in paintings was nurtured in night school is Irene Anderson, whose work will be exhibited at the Gallery Shop, Wharf Street, Sechelt until June 15.

Mrs. Anderson's special interest is portraiture and she has taken lessons from two prominent Vancouver portrait painters, Violette Malhame and R. S. Alexander. For this display of her work she has borrowed several portraits commissioned by her friends, at least one of whom, Mrs. Jessie Morrison, is well known in Gibsons. Paintings which demonstrate a versatility of talent will include landscapes, bird and animal portraits.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Anderson have been summer visitors to Gibsons for the past 25-30 years, regularly bringing their family to their summer home on Seaview Road. Last September, on Mr. Anderson's retirement, they moved permanently to Gibsons and are busy renovating a house on Marine Drive.

On Saturday June 8 from 2-4 p.m. Irene Anderson will be at the Gallery.

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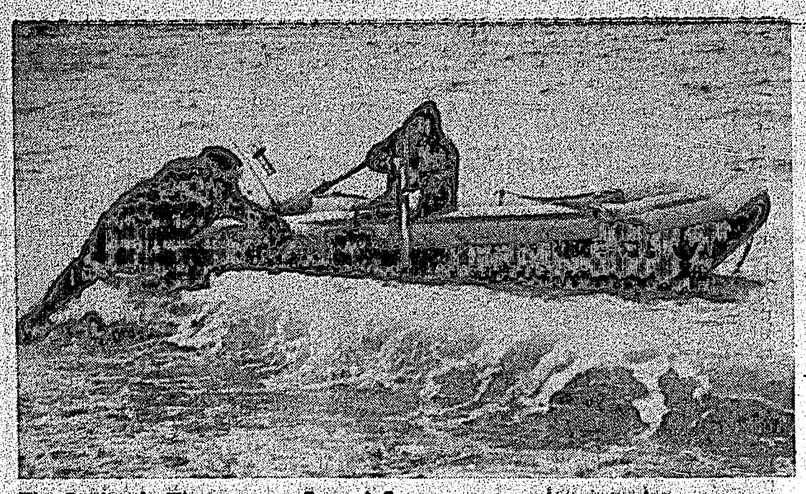

Icy morning

Members of the coast guard crew of the vessel Sir James Douglas spent an icy morning looking for survivors of the missing tug Gulf Master. They scoured the beach near Trail Island in their powered dinghy.

Surprise for Diane Benner When she is named Queen

FIRST Wilson Creek Brown Owl Diane Benner was surprised at Brownies on May 30, when she was led to a gaily decorated chair and crowned Queen For a Day. She was presented with gifts and the World Friendship Pin. Diane Benner is leaving after three years with the Brownie pack.

As a special treat for the Brownies, leaders arranged a hike and picnic lunch at Porpoise Bay Girl Guide Camp. Prizes were awarded for games and races. An enjoyable day was held by all, with special thanks to helpers Diane Eberly and Joan Spence.

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Liberals stage coffee parties, show candidate

PAUL St. Pierre, Liberal candidate for Coast Chilcotin riding, toured the Sunshine Coast hustings three days last week.

Sechelt's Village Coffee Shop was the scene of a coffee party as were the Cedars in Gibsons and Pender Harbour Hotel in Pender Harbour.

"We had a tight schedule to meet," campaign manager Joe Benner of Sechelt said Sunday evening.

"But we met many people, and hope to have Paul return."

He said all coffee parties proved to be well attended and each was successful.

Sunshine Coast Liberal Association will have campaign headquarters located in Tyee Bait office, Sechelt, phone 885-2012, or Benner's Store, phone 885-2058.

There is a possibility an all-candidates' meeting will be held.

Sea mysteries . . .

Now we have undersea UFO's

AN ARTICLE in a national man's magazine this month concerning a Sechelt mystery tug sinking of over a year ago offers plenty of food for thought for local mystery lovers, particularly UFOlogists.

The story is entitled "Unidentified Underwater Saucers" and in it the writer, Brad Steiger, tells of the four-year-old tugboat "Gulf Master" which mysteriously sank into the sea off Sechelt, taking a five-man crew with her.

"There was no more reason for this 65-foot tugboat to vanish than there had been for the tug (The Black Fir) that disappeared in the same area less than a month before," writes Steiger.

"The only clue which investigators had to go on was the report of extensive UFO activity above the water in that area, both before and after the disappearance of the two tugboats. The Marine Services Division of the Department of Transport chose not to attempt a correlation between the sightings of the UFO's and the vanishing tugboats.

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

"After all, men have been disappearing along with their ships since the first primitive seaman set out from shore astride a log. The fact that such things have been occurring since the dawn of civilization, however, offers little consolation to the families of those whose loved ones have disappeared under mysterious circumstances in the days of radio, radar and instant aerial search parties.

The Times, curiosity slightly whetted by the article, contacted Rivtow Marine Ltd., the tug owners, to see what the DOT investigation had revealed. The answer, as given by Rivtow secretary to the vice-president Mrs. B. Nash, is nothing.

According to Mrs. Nash, the DOT investigation was just recently completed after a fruitless search for the tug, which involved the very latest in electronic gear.

"The DOT let a contract to a firm in the U.S. which has the very latest in electronic equipment," said Mrs. Nash. The department was—and still is—very anxious to find out the reason for the vessel sinking as there are quite a few other ships of similar make, currently in use."

"We were all very sure that with this electronic equipment we could locate the vessel," said the secretary who claims "volumes of material" have been written on the mystery sinking.

But the electronic equipment located nothing but ore deposits for investigators and Mrs. Nash claims the failure has been especially disturbing for the electronic equipment people themselves who "were sure the tug could be found."

NO TRACE

"They found no trace of her whatsoever and we're as much in the dark as we were in the beginning," said Mrs. Nash.

"It could be that the Gulf Master shifted from where it had been pinpointed," she added, "but the searchers went in a large triangle and covered the ocean floor and found nothing but ore deposits."

Mrs. Nash said "not as much effort" has been put into an attempt at locating the Black Fir which went down in the area a month previous. A short tow line was credited with the swamping of that vessel.

Sechelt Peninsula Times editor Doug Wheeler, writing of the sinking, reported, "RCMP state they have received numerous reports from local residents who claim to have witnessed the $250,000 steel-hulled tug sink.

One of those who was watching the tug from the shore was Mrs. Ollie Koregan of Porpoise Bay Road.

Mrs. Koregan, a part-time school teacher, said at an inquest into the sinking that she and her sister first had their attention attracted to the vessel because of the speed at which it was travelling.

It was a stormy day said Mrs. Koregan and the waves were crashing over the bow of the racing vessel. It was heading toward Vancouver when it suddenly seemed to stop.

"I thought it was going to turn around," said Mrs. Koregan.

"It seemed so unusual that a boat should even be travelling in such weather that I had got my binoculars.

"I could see a man on the deck with a crate in his hand as if he was just about to throw it into the water."

GEYSER OF WATER

"Suddenly it pivoted, rocked a few times and there was a terrific geyser of water or steam and then there was no boat.

"I heard a noise at the time but I don't know if it was an explosion," she continued. "There were so many logs pounding on the beach at the time and we were in the living room, that we couldn't be sure."

Mrs. Koregan admits it is something of a "conundrum" that the vessel has not been located and has pointed out to searchers the precise location where she saw the vessel disappear.

She recollects that quite a number of ships have gone down along the coast in recent years. Most of them have been steel-hulled boats. "There must be something seriously wrong with them, and of course this is what the DOT wishes to find out."

The fact the bodies are never found she attributes to the cold winter waters "which prevent body gases from forming."

Four of the five man crew off the Gulf Master have never been found. The fifth seaman, Rodney Seymour, was picked out of the water by an Air Rescue helicopter. He never regained consciousness and died in St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt of exposure and drowning.

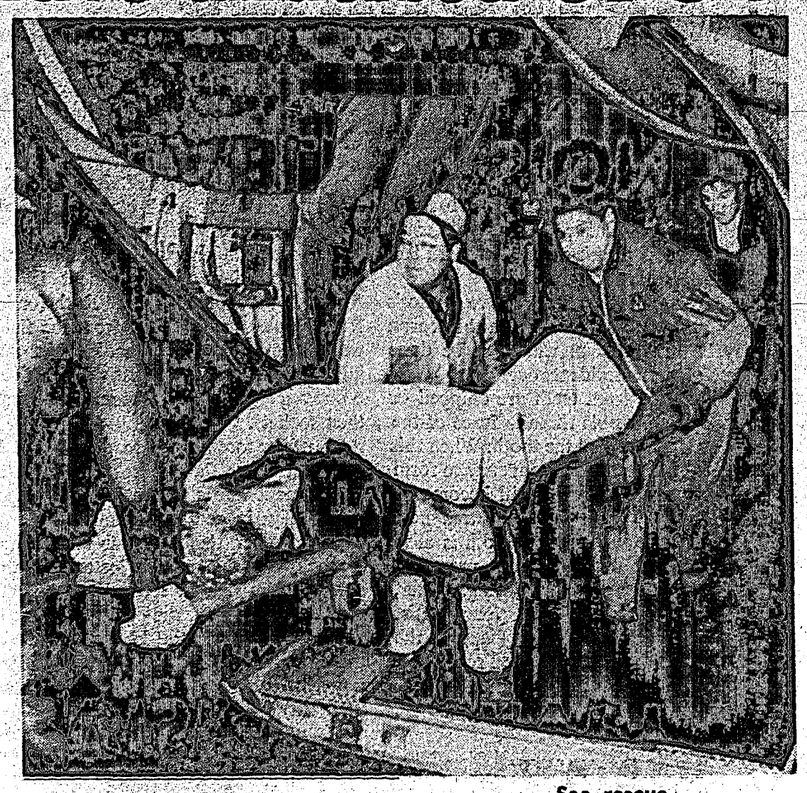
The inquest found that the seaman had suffered no burns to his body or damage to his clothing which would indicate an explosion.

So there it is a local mystery, one of a number which the Saga story includes in the statement that "The sea has always provided man with a steady supply of fearsome mysteries. The tale of the ill-fated Mary Celeste has become the prototype for all accounts of ships whose crews have mysteriously disappeared."

FAR OUT

And for those who go for a far-out theory, he offers as an explanation for the sea mysteries UFO's who both dive into and emerge out of water with the greatest of ease.

He concludes, "As the situation now stands, official denials of undersea unidentified objects will remain as constant as official denials of atmospheric UFO activity. Unless a bathysphere has a head-on collision with one of these secretive submarines, we shall be asked to believe that commercial fishermen, coastal and freshwater area residents, and power station employees are seeing nothing but "seaweed gas."



Sea rescue

Crewmen of the RCAF helicopter which picked Rodney Seymour out of the chilly waters off Sechelt, rushed him to an ambulance and then to St. Mary's Hospital where he died shortly afterwards. Seymour had clung for hours to a wooden box after the tug Gulf Master sank.

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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*

Teeth in your pocket

JUVENILE cheers and the click of bat on ball indicate that the baseball season is well under way. With it may come the less pleasing thud of a hard ball hitting less hard front teeth.

Parents wishing to preserve Junior's teeth and appearance through the season may be interested in what can be done if one of these accidents occur.

When the front teeth are chipped or broken it is possible that the force of the blow will have killed the tooth. When this happens the tooth has a tendency to form an abscess later. Also it will become an unsightly grey color. Prompt treatment will determine whether the tooth is alive or not. If it is dead it can be preserved and prevented from discoloring. Later, if the damage is extensive, your dentist will attach a dummy tooth (cap) to the root of the tooth. The finished result will look just as good, and be as good for eating, as a real tooth.

Sometimes a baseball, hockey puck, or fist will knock teeth clean out of the jaw. Previously, when this happened, a bridge was the only way to replace the teeth. Nowadays the treatment is different. If the would be Babe Ruth (or his friends) pick up the teeth from the field, wrap them in a damp handkerchief and go immediately to a dentist the teeth can be saved by splinting them back into their sockets.

Since a tooth tends to die once it is out of the bone the chances of successful replacement diminish the longer the patient delays in getting treatment.

Remember then, if your child stops the ball with his mouth instead of the bat have him seen by a dentist as quickly as possible, says the Dental Centre, Gibsons. (The centre kindly agrees to answer questions, and Peninsula readers may have them answered in these columns.)

Who wouldn't be a Member?

ONCE in a while we hear someone ask why our Members of Parliament at Ottawa should get a "fat" salary, an expense account, and free air travel to their homes during week-end recesses of the House. Not often, mind you, which indicates that not too many people envy a Member of Parliament.

And so, because it is not a common or oft-heard complaint, we can only conclude, that not too many envy the Member of Parliament, at least the Member who is really trying to do a job.

If you are by any chance a doubter, read Jack Davis' "Ottawa Diary" today. Incidentally, we are continuing this column during the early part of this current campaign because (a) Hon. Davis is not a candidate in this riding and (b) they are non-partisan, dealing with Canada's problems from a citizen's viewpoint.

And when you read the column, take especial note of the final paragraph. So long as we have men (and women) who will subscribe to this particular outlook, we may yet develop a senior government at Ottawa. The paragraph reads:

For the new Members of Parliament after June 25 "life will never be quite the same. It will be hectic at times, and often tiring. But it will also be rewarding even though the task of serving one's constituents in the nation's capital can never be a passport to ease and idle living."

Something for older folks

AN oldtimer deplored the shortage of sit-a-spell seats around town, especially on the main street areas.

Going to pay the telephone bill, or the light bill, or to the post-office, or any one of the little errands that have to be taken care of during the week necessitates quite a bit of walking which older people are not always ready for.

"If there were just a few places spotted here and there, we'd have a chance to stop and get our breath," he explained.

Perhaps it is an idea that service clubs, some organization, or even our municipal fathers might consider. Stop-'n-sit benches can be made attractive, and their usefulness is attested by the use made of the very-few that we do have.

They would even be a good excuse to create a little park area here and there on property that is being used for nothing else than blackberry-growing or hamburger-plate and dixie-cup repositories.

Show for all people

IT IS not an unbreakable law that an editor must refrain from recommending a certain movie or book or for that matter, drink, to readers of a journal providing there is reasonable certainty the general public will benefit.

Which brings us to the movie Man For All Seasons, soon to come to the area.

The 16th century England of Sir Thomas More lives again in Robert Bolt's play about a king's chancellor who cannot in faith give approval to King Henry VIII's attempts to divorce his queen Catherine for another marriage to Anne Boleyn.

The drama hinges on Henry's attempt to have Sir Thomas approve these actions The Pope dissents, Henry breaks with Rome and establishes his Church of England, which sanctions his marriage to Anne.

Neither the arguments of the king, the persuasion of his friends, the pleas of his family nor the threats of his enemies can make Sir Thomas More compromise. What happens, the shouts of treason, his date with the headman's axe, provide this journal with a reason we believe sufficient to suggest you see the movie.

More is not without modern day counterpart in troubled spots of the world.

The screen's Paul Scoffield splendidly interpreted the saint as a many faceted man—lawyer, scholar, statesman; a gentle man, warm, witty, full of the joy of living, deeply religious. The cynic might say, then as now, might is right. A great man lived and died for his beliefs.

King Henry, a fascinating man, gay, mercurial, arrogant, lived on.

Four centuries later, have we changed? Really? The entertainment seeker may use the movie Man For All Seasons as a testing vehicle; we, all of us, are provided with another opportunity to compare our ideas, wants and needs with history's. It's an inventory we feel is well worth taking.

Poet's Corner

—by Benny Buddy Paul

"THE LOCOMOTIVE YEAR"

When the River flew open in thaw,
I chased it, as the willows on shore.
Green plavies of catkins were steeping.
I stepped in time with the fleet.
Summers, the stream gave warm way . . .
A wet sun needled and wheedled me to swim
in it.
I crawled, breasted, paddle-wheeled.
Later, there was this thin chill between us,
Thickness of a hull of wherry
I rowed till I sweated.
Fretfully the current put up with me.
The day it froze, and for days after,
I walked on water crystal-cold
Under my overriding sole.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

CENSURE

There's eulogies said for a man when he's dead;
While living we take him for granted.
His many good deeds remain dormant, like
seeds,
And only bring flowers when he's planted.

It also is true, though it's nothing that's new,
How quick we find fault with our neighbor.
Condemning his acts quite regardless of facts
Or under what stress he must labor.

What somebody drinks or the way that he
thinks
Gives none of us reason to censure.
There's nobody free from reproach, you'll
agree,
Or guiltless of some misadventure.

So who is to say in a critical way
Which actions of others are senseless?
For judgment must bend to the truth in the end
Since nothing's completely defenseless.

Opinions are free, which makes folks disagree,
For reason has servants and masters.
Not all can be right, and when viewed in this
light
We can save ourselves many disasters.

THE PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast
by
Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd.
Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.
Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Alsgard, Publisher

Subscription Rates: (in advance)
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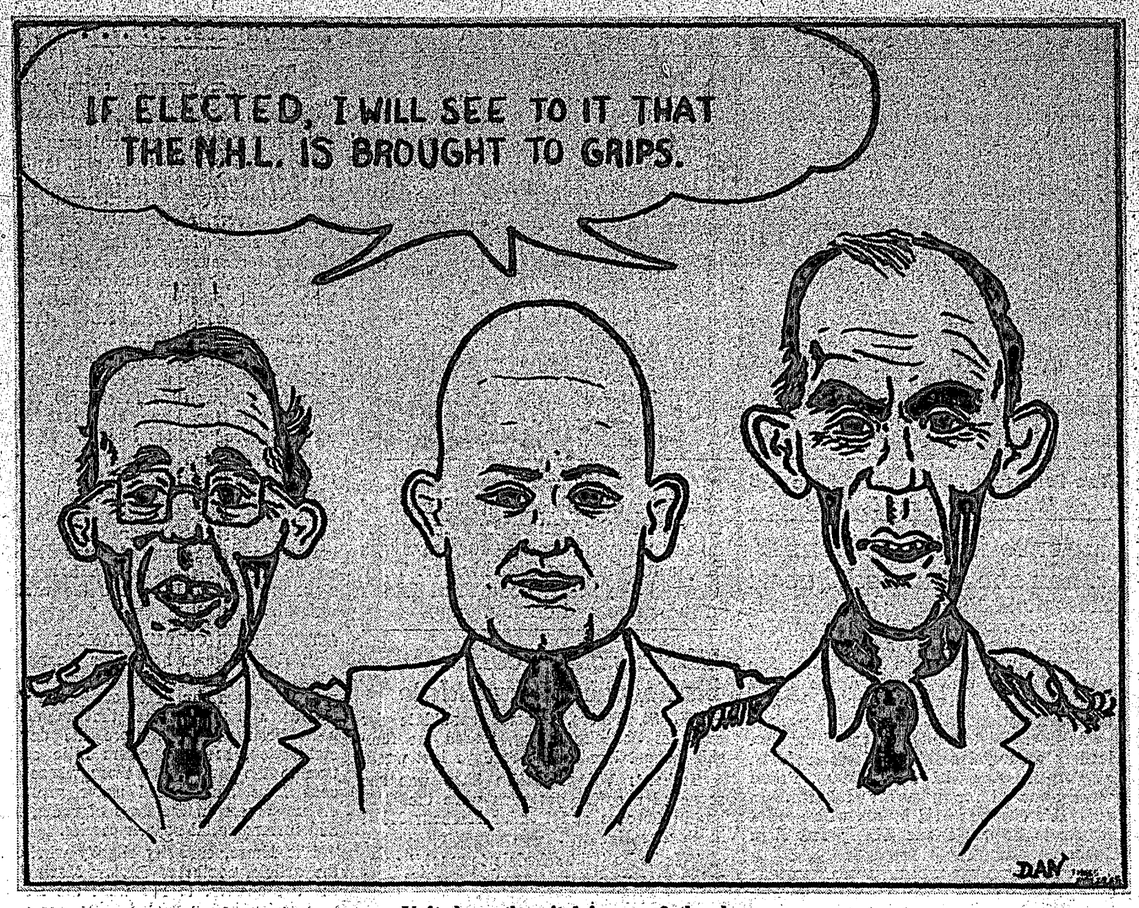

United on the vital issues of the day.

Says CZ president...

BC forest industry pays highest taxes

INCREASED provincial and federal taxes have made B.C. companies the highest taxed in integrated forest industry operations in North America, Crown Zellerbach Canada president Robert G. Rogers said Tuesday.

He told the company's annual meeting that the effective aggregate income tax rate for B.C. firms will reach 56 percent of taxable income.

"Taxes are a necessary facet of our economic system and we must all be prepared to make equitable contributions to maintain basic government revenues," he said.

But, he said, it is necessary and important to point out that recent B.C. forest land tax and logging tax increases together with the three percent boost in federal income tax raises the effective rate for integrated forest companies in B.C. "higher than in any other province and significantly higher than that applicable to a forest industry company in the U.S."

He reported the company's net income for the first three months this year was $1.9 million, down 14 percent from the same period in 1967, and sales of $38.1 million, a drop of 8 percent.

RESULTS AFFECTED

He said the first quarter results were affected by a lower level of newsprint shipments, the interior woodworkers' strike now in its seventh month, and the impact of higher wage rates.

The company's 1967 results, reported earlier, showed net sales of $173.7 million ($180.9 million in 1966) and net profit of $9.2 million ($12.5 million).

On the interior woodworkers' strike, Rogers said, "It is a sad reflection on our present collective bargaining machinery that such a wasteful strike can be permitted to last so long.

"It is obvious that in the public interest, some decisive action must be taken to prevent such a situation from being repeated."

Rogers said the cost-profit squeeze remains a serious problem for the immediate future.

WARNING

Assuming that moderate fiscal restraint will be applied in Canada—he warned against inflationary trends—the company's outlook for this year appears generally comparable with 1967 experience.

"All our major capital projects will be completed by mid-year and we expect some benefits from these to be reflected in our 1968 results," he said. "On the other hand, we face continued curtailment in production of newsprint."

Health Tips

Canadian Medical Assoc.

"GRUMBLING APPENDIX"

"Grumbling appendix" is not a medical or surgical term, The Canadian Medical Association reports. It is often used by the public to describe a chronic or sub-acute inflammation of the appendix. Such a condition does not call for immediate surgery.

Chronic or sub-acute appendicitis, however, can in time progress to the acute stage. When it does, it is accompanied by a sudden increase in abdominal pain, very often with nausea and vomiting. The patient may become acutely ill within a few hours. Early diagnosis and immediate surgery is the rule.

If an appendix can be said to grumble, it may in time, like a volcano, come to the point of eruption. The C.M.A. says this must be avoided at all costs.

Men make counterfeit money; in many cases, money makes counterfeit men.

Around B.C.

—from Provincial Weeklies

(Prepared in co-operation with Edgar Dunning, narrator of Neighborly News and CBU Radio, Vancouver.)

REMEMBER a few weeks back I told you about the sheep rustling on Salt Spring Island that has cost some farmers hundreds of sheep in a year? Well, the rustling isn't getting any less, and farmers on the island have appealed to the provincial minister of agriculture, the Hon. Frank Richter, to take drastic steps to stop it. A delegation made up of Robert and Maurice Akerman, Jack Todd and Don Fraser called on the minister last week, accompanied by John Tisdalle, the member for the islands, and they got assurances that action would be taken.

Earlier this year, Gavin Reynolds, who's also president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, reported that half his flock had been taken.

Farmers point out that it's easy for thieves to come from Saanich Peninsula in boats, take a sheep or two and be away before anyone is aware that strangers are around.

Mr. Reynolds also suspects that larger quantities of sheep are taken sometimes, and he says that neighbors have seen fair-sized scows offshore which they suspect are being loaded with stolen animals.

The farmers are sure that all the losses are not due to dogs. For one thing, carcasses are rarely left behind, which would be the case if dogs had brought down the sheep. The occasional hunter might steal a sheep, but the wholesale loss of hundreds of sheep in a year can't be explained by dogs or hunters.

The Gulf Islands Driftwood says that Mr. Richter told the delegation that the rustling would have to be stopped, but it wasn't revealed what steps would be taken.

• • •

Over the years I have only reported on a couple of weddings, but there was one reported last week in the Hundred Mile Free Press that you should hear about. When Karen Moller and Jim Findlay were married in the 100 Mile United Church, members of the Outriders Club had a real surprise in store for them. Bill Garrow's stagecoach was taken down from the Exeter Arms Hotel and used to transport the young couple to the 99 Mile Legion Hall for the reception. Bill Garrow drove the stagecoach, and George Mason, who owns the Exeter Arms, rode "shotgun." And riding to the wedding reception in a stagecoach doesn't happen often to newly-weds anymore.

Sign at an army recruiting station: "We honor all draft cards."

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Books On Our Shelves

—by Florence McSavaney

CANADA A Year of The Land: The Times has been fortunate in obtaining some more copies of this beautiful book, which was published for Centennial year by the National Film Board of Canada. This is a collection of large size photographs by the country's leading photographers, of all phases of Canadian life, from remote northern regions to city street scenes and in all four seasons of the year. Most are in brilliant and realistic color but there are some black and white. This is a book that will be prized by anyone who owns one and is sure to become a collectors item.

BIRDS OF CANADA

W. E. Godfrey. An authoritative reference book on all birds found in Canada. There are color plates of all birds as well as line drawings of feet, wings, beaks, etc., so that all birds can easily be identified. There is also full text of breeding areas and migration habits and any other pertinent information.

BRIGHT WORLD AROUND US

Miller and Margaret Stewart. This is a collection of observations of the wild animals around a country home and some of the odd and sometimes almost human behavior of these wild friends. Some of these are based on stories that were told on the radio series "Camp Wilderness" of a few years ago. Written in a free and easy humorous style that makes entertaining reading for either children or adults.

All of these books available at The Times either at Sechelt or Gibsons.

JACK WASSERMAN . . .

city street seen

POLL TACKS—B.C. Liberal campaign organizers devised a standard campaign poster for the upcoming federal election. The poster has the name of the individual candidate followed by the name "Trudeau", followed by the word "Liberal". All in large letters! Then the organizers circulated each of the constituency organizations to ask how many posters would be required. All the organizations replied except Coast-Chilcotin. The Liberal brass got on the phone to the party's Coast Chilcotin campaign manager, **John Dunham**, who explained, "If it's all the same to you, we'll make up our own." Pressed for further explanation Dunham pointed out, "How do you think it would look—**St. Pierre Trudeau**, Liberal? They haven't canonized him yet." Back to the drawing board.

* * *

JAKE'S TAKES—Local Italian community is all uptight over a police radio description of a hold-up man on the run from a waterfront credit union heist. "One suspect looks like an Italian," the report declared. "That's what's wrong with all those TV shows and movies," one of the Commercial Drive Irregulars said. "Anyone with brown eyes who does a crime is supposed to be Italian." . . . Sometime football player turned social worker turned Discothequer **Emery Barnes** throws a Grand Opening Party at his Emery's Plug in Harrison Hot Springs Friday and Saturday night. For the uninhibited Emery opened the jazzy room last fall but he has finally received a liquor licence. "To put it mildly," he says as mildly as a six-foot-seven, bearded giant can say, "I have been getting the education of my life during the first six months of operation." . . . Promoters of that $25,000 top prize Labor Day weekend salmon fishing derby are promising a possible $50,000 derby for 1968, if the first derby is a success. But the Federal Fisheries Department is already taking a long hard look to see if there will be a first one. Some minor misgivings about private profit on a natural resource.

* * *

THE QUICK AND THE READ—Fellow rushed up to TV weatherman **Bob Fortune** on a downtown street and said, "Don't I know you—of course; you're on TV. You're **Bill Bellman**." 10 years since Bellman left the Almanac show on which Fortune broke in as weatherman . . . Some fellows just seem to go looking for trouble such as the suburban jeweller who pierces the ears of teeny boppers without their parent's permission. He gets $6.50 for the service, plus 33 cents tax (?) . . . Dunbar housewife **Marion Palmer**'s book, The White Boar, a novel dealing with "The Last of the Plantagenets" is getting simultaneous release by Doubleday in Canada and the U.S. So what's the first thing you do when you hit that kind of jackpot? Why, you get an unlisted telephone . . . Speaking of jackpots West Van author and movie maker **James Clavell**, currently at work in Ireland, will have his Cessna Skymaster ferried from the West Coast to the Emerald Isle so that he and wife, **April**, who also holds a pilot's licence, can tootle around Europe this summer . . . The word is that former magistrate **Cyril White** will become the chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board when **J. Edwin Eades** retires . . . Although singer **Bobby (Splish Splash) Darin** made a very nice closing night speech to the Cave audience in which he said he looked forward to returning next year, don't hold your breath. Although he was drawing a monster size salary, he remained completely aloof from the public and from would-be interviewers. Not even Jack Cullen who has interviewed just about everybody in the show biz whirl, could get past the nervous types that Darin carried for protection. Business wasn't that good, either . . . **Nelles Hamilton**, Time Mags' local stringer and onetime Vancouver Life editor, has set an August target date for Teen Magazine.

* * *

THE EYE-TEM AGE—When former Sun managing editor **Erwin Swangard** left the paper last weekend, a week ahead of the announced retirement date, he took a going away present from Pacific Press Management that will total nearly $100,000 in salary and benefits over the next five years. The Golden Handshake resulted from months of tense discussions that arose when Sun publisher **Stuart Keate** decided that Swangard would be finished as managing editor five ydars ahead of the company's compulsory retirement date of age 65. Swangard, a decidedly unretiring chap, consulted a lawyer . . . Widely honored newshen **Simma Holt**, a 24 year Sun veteran, goes on leave of absence this weekend, ostensibly to add to her list of best sellers which now includes Terror in the Name of God and Sex and the Teen Age Revolution. Her next book will probably be based on interviews with most of the inhabitants of Oakalla's Death Row over the past 15 years . . . Meanwhile **John Fisher**, who became a B.C. newspaper chain executive with great fanfare following his stint as Mr. Centennial, has quietly returned to the east to open a public relations business . . . There's more than meets the eye to the abrupt departure of Burnaby Mayor **Allan Emmott** and his wife, **June**, from the ranks of the New Democratic Party. The way the NDP leaked the news it sounded as if the Emmotts had quit because of the entry of the NDP into civic politics. But Emmott had merely written a letter to the NDP stating his views. He never did receive a reply—he heard on the radio that he'd been dumped.

* * *

CLOSE LINES—Although everybody and his brother has been commenting about the prospect of blue ruin in the event of a coast forest industry shut down this summer, the parties involved have been remarkably silent, indicating a sober awareness of the high stakes in the current negotiations. On the basis of the present atmosphere it's tempting to predict that the negotiators will reach a settlement without a strike or lockout . . . Liberal organizers contemplated the history of debacles that were the large Vancouver public meetings for top Tory and Grit public meetings in the Forum and have all but decided that they won't hire a hall when **Prime Minister Trudeau** visits Vancouver in mid-June. The excuse is that Trudeau is a new style politician and that the large meetings are old hat. But they'll try one in Victoria this weekend at the Memorial Arena.

* * *

WASSERMANIA—Overheard outside an all candidate meeting in Burnaby Seymour: "He's as honest as the bray is long."

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Tour Site

Pleased as punch with recent acquisition of Porpoise Bay camp site are provincial cabinet ministers Hon. Isabel Dawson and Hon. Kenneth Kiernan. Pair examines beach area with Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce President Eric Hensch; Ted Osborne, the Chamber's past president; and Mick McKay, chairman of Chamber's parks and recreation committee. MLA's had high praise for area, compared it favorably with Okanagan region.

Minister Paces

Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, Recreation and Conservation minister, paces off depth of frontage along Porpoise Bay in company with visiting MLA from Powell River, Hon. Mrs. Isabel Dawson. Occasion was visit by pair to Sechelt area last week. Here they have a look at $100,000 parkland purchase in company with Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce president Eric Hensch, and chamber members Ted Osborne and Mick McKay.

Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

THE RUSH is on. Close to 1,000 Canadians are trying to get elected as Members of Parliament. And yet only a small percentage of them know what the job is all about.

One hundred and fifty have been M.P.'s before. The rest, the remaining 850, will be running for the first time. Either that or they will be asking you to vote for someone who is still in the process of learning what the job of being a Member of Parliament really entails.

The pay is good, compared to the income of the average Canadian. An M.P. these days gets $1,000 a month less taxes. He also gets $500 a month for expenses. This brings his total income up to $18,000 a year. That of the average British Columbian, meanwhile, is around the $7,000 mark.

But don't expect a competent doctor, or lawyer, or engineer to jump at the job. The B.C. average in their case is also $18,000 a year. And these professional men get their expenses on top of that. They don't have to keep up two homes (one in their riding and one in Ottawa). And they are still keeping their hand in so far as new contacts and new ideas in their own profession are concerned.

No. Being a Member of Parliament is still a job for the "jack of all trades"; the very-old and the very-young. But the very-young tend to be put off because they don't want to be away from their young families most of the time. And the very-old find it hard to adjust to a full-time occupation in which deadlines have to be met and the subject matter is changing all the time.

The House of Commons now sits for nine months a year. The other three months, the so-called vacations or recesses, must meanwhile be spent in the ridings. There the phone rings incessantly and visits to local constituents in their homes or places of business are a must if one wants to get elected again.

The daily routine in Ottawa isn't much better. For the average M.P. the day starts at 9 a.m. During the morning he will be answering letters or sitting on one of half a dozen Committees dealing with subjects like foreign affairs, industrial development or government expenditures on welfare programs of one kind or another. The Commons itself gets down to business at 2:30 p.m. and it goes on sitting continuously until 10:30 at night.

So much for weekdays. But on most weekends a good west coast M.P. flies back home again. He flies back west on Friday evening and back to Ottawa again, overnight, on Sunday. This is a gruelling schedule to try to keep up at the best of times.

Far better to be a Provincial M.L.A. In Quebec the M.L.A.'s, for instance, get $12,000 a year plus expenses. Note also that they sit only for four months, not nine months a year as the M.P.'s do in Ottawa. In B.C. the rate of pay for the M.L.A.'s is even better. It is $8,000 a year for two months of sittings in Victoria.

Granted, three out of every four candidates will be defeated. They will go back to their old jobs in business or industry when the election is over on June 25. But 264 new Members of Parliament will be going on to Ottawa. For them life will never be quite the same. It will be hectic at times and often tiring. But it will also be rewarding even though the task of serving one's constituents in the nation's capital can never be a passport to ease and idle living.

21 years afloat . . .

"Queen" gets star billing as she reaches end of line

THE "SECHELT Queen" will finish her active career on the Howe Sound run with star billing. You might even call her a "Movie Queen".

During the last while the ship has been used as a set for Columbia Pictures' forthcoming release "The Mad Room", starring Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters and Skip Ward. The film is being produced by Norman Maurer Productions Inc. of Hollywood, with an assist from Vancouver's Canawest Films Ltd.

In Vancouver for the production are supporting players Michael Burns, Barbara Sammeth and Carol Cole (daughter of the late Nat King Cole). The film is being directed by Barney Girard.

The "Sechelt Queen" was launched on her career from Todd Shipyards of Seattle in 1947. As the MV "Chinook", she plied Puget Sound waters and helped to inspire the popular song "On the Black Ball Ferry". Later, she flew the Black Ball flag between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo. In 1951 she joined the B.C. Ferries fleet when Black Ball sold their Canadian operation to the British Columbia government.

There was trouble in 1962 for the Chinook. In April she went up on a reef off Snake Island near Nanaimo, owing to a radar malfunction. Three months later, fanatical anarchists exploded a home-made bomb on her while she was undergoing repairs. Fortunately, no one was hurt in either mishap.

Renamed the "Sechelt Queen", she spent the past four years operating between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale. With the inauguration of the service of the MV "Sunshine Coast Queen" she was taken off for refit and return to standby duty.

A peeping tom is a doubting Thomas doing research.

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Pender Highlites

—by Donna Vaughan

OUR graduation dance held May 25 was a huge success with students and parents alike. The Chapter Five, a band from Powell River, provided the music. Since they had no amplifiers on their guitars, the music was quieter and more listenable than that of previous dances. The concensus of opinion seems to be this was the best dance we've ever had.

Alf Ladret, the trumpeter of the band, spent some time in the Harbor around a year and a half ago.

The gym was decorated in its Alice in Wonderland motif with cardboard playing cards all around the four corners of the room, white rabbits, a wooden and cardboard mushroom, lots of flowers and a stump with crazy signs on it. The net fastened to the ceiling was laden with balloons of all shapes and colors. Paper tacked to the fire exit was shaded to make a rabbit hole.

Pender has a birth announcement to make. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cat, recent residents of Pender Harbor Secondary School, proudly announce the birth of three kittens in the store room under the library. One of the kittens will be kept as a school mascot and the others are now owned by two Pender students.

On Thursday, May 30, campaign speeches were held for the election of the president and vice-president of the student's council. Prsidential candidates were Jackie Griffith and Martin Donley. Pat Bathgate and Maureen Gardiner were candidates for vice-president.

School Board Bulletin

IN NOVEMBER& 1966, a Community Conference on Education was held to review the educational needs of the area. At its conclusion the school board requested guidance from teachers and a mandate from parents to enable it to improve the quality of education in our schools. With this impetus the subject brief was compiled with the ultimate objective of providing this mandate.

Many persons who signed the brief as submitted and others who have indicated interest have been patiently waiting to hear of the outcome and possible subsequent actions, particularly inasmuch as a public meeting had been requested.

The brief itself originated from a concerned group of parents who found that our Sunshine Coast school system is not providing our children with a sound basic education upon which they can build their future, whatever vocation they choose. It was concluded to be our responsibility to draw this shortcoming to the attention of our school board and to insist that the system be improved.

Subsequently Gordon Johnson, district superintendent of schools, arranged a meeting between the original group, several board members and himself. At that time a panel consisting of Messrs. Lorne Wolverton, Joe Macey, Chris Johnson, Bipin Oza, Clem Bulger and Dave Ganshorn presented the various facts of the brief in more detail.

We offered any services which the board may feel that they could use. Unfortunately the trustees had not studied the brief in sufficient detail prior to the meeting (and thus did not question the panel. The meeting closed with an agreement to have a small committee meet with trustees to study details. The group of parents agreed to establish the priority of topics for discussion and advise the board.

The original group of parents has continued to meet and will continue to press for improvements in the school system.

The first of the committee meetings was held on May 16 under the auspices of the Education Committee, Board of School Trustees. Mrs. Labonte chaired the meeting with Mrs. Kitson, Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Douglas representing the board and Messrs. Ed Sherman, Clem Bulger, Jack Willis and Lorne Wolverton representing the parent committee. The meeting discussed secondary education and counselling as introduced by the brief. We found the meeting interesting and fruitful. Subsequent meetings will discuss the kindergarten, primary education and parent, teacher relations.

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the school trustees for taking the time to discuss these subjects and look forward to other fruitful discussions. We have definite ideas of what is required and no doubt will, at times, try the patience of some of the trustees.

We will submit for publication some of these ideas for subsequent issues of the local papers.

Residential band tops in Bellingham

THE Sechelt Indian Residential School Band won the hearts of all at the Bellingham Blossom Fair parade in Bellingham and they are proud of bringing home to the Sunshine Coast the first prize in the band section.

This colorful band consists of 48 members, girls and boys, and is led by Bro. F. McDonald and Baton Leader Tyrone Joseph. The group left for Mission on Friday, May 24 where they combined with the Girls Bugle and Drum Corps of that city for a Sports Day celebration.

Leaving on Saturday for the trip to Bellingham they returned to Mission to spend the night before coming back to Sechelt. This popular group of young people has been attending several events during the month of May. Besides our own May Day they have been to Pender Harbour and this week were in Port Moody to march in the parade.

Some minds are like concrete: all mixed up and permanently set.

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Fri., Sat., Mon., June 7, 8 and 10

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Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller, Robert Shaw
Cartoon - Technicolor
Out 10:10 p.m.
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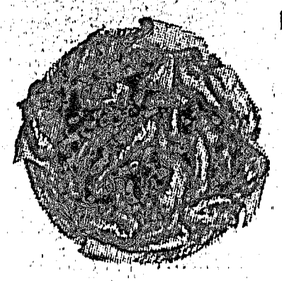

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Special!
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FINGER-LICKING BARBECUED CHICKEN WITH CHIPS
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DRIVE IN THIS AND EVERY WEEKEND
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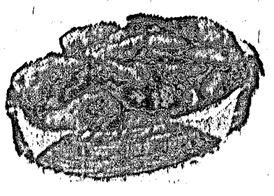

(P.S. — During our official opening we wrongly advertised a Weekend and Holiday Special. This was for one day—Saturday—only. Sorry about that)
SECHELT, B.C.
Phone 885-2311

In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

WHEN a plant is finished flowering it puts its energy to work developing seed. If these are allowed to ripen they take away from the plant a lot of the strength that should be going towards next year's blooms.

I'm thinking now of rhododendrons, azaleas and lilacs.

The spent flower heads on the lilacs require to be cut off with secateurs. Rhododendrons and azaleas can be done by hand if a little care is exercized. As they are closely related, their growing habits are similar, in that next year's flowering sprouts appear at the base of this year's flower stalk.

With a little care the old flower heads can be snapped off with the thumb and forefinger. A dressing with an acid fertilizer specially compounded for acid loving plants will help to keep the leaves from turning yellow and dropping off as so often happens when these plants are neglected.

If the rhododendrons have become too large and hard to handle they can be cut back to about a foot from the ground.

This may sound like very drastic treatment, but if done immediately after flowering it will surprise you how it will shape up into a nice-shaped shrub in a couple of years. Of course, the blooms will be sacrificed until the plant has had time to make new flower buds.

The primroses and primulas will be past their best soon, to have them at their best next year lift them and divide them. Set the divisions out in a part of the garden that does not get all the hot sun.

Pay particular attention while dividing them if any weavils are noticed, destroy them and dust the roots with chlordane. This is the same weavil that attacks strawberries so keep them away from primroses.

Do not let the divisions dry out during the summer and by fall they will be large enough to make a good showing in the spring. There are many colors and forms being developed in primroses and primulas so why not get a packet of some of the new seeds. I'm sure you will be agreeably surprised.

When dividing primulas it is wise to wear gloves as some people are allergic to some species and you never know until too late.

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Highway 101
PHONE 886-9662

MORE ABOUT . . .

Paul St. Pierre

—from page A-1

at the remains and says, "My how that Rapa port would have liked to have gnawed them bones."

Of Coast-Chilcotin St. Pierre says, "most of us are interested in primary production, forestry, mining, ranching and fishing. We have a general interest in freer world trade and we're not overwhelmed by any impatience to build more tariff walls around eastern Canadian industries.

"Except for the Indians, who came here thousands of years ago, most of the Coast-Chilcotin people live in the region by choice.

"Scarcely anybody is roped and tied to the place where he was born and the people here aren't here by accident.

"This gives the riding a character that isn't common to some of the older settled regions of eastern Canada and even less of old Europe. Whoever's elected had better realize this."

MORE ABOUT . . .

Hon. Ken Kiernan

—from page A-1

with the paving of North Road, Reid Road.

Outlining the air trip she and Mr. Kiernan had made over the Sunshine Coast area she said it took in the Sechelt Inlet, Skookumchuk, the lakes area and the Garden Bay area where the whales were held captive. The new Porpoise Bay parksite was visited. All this followed a Sunday evening in the Gibsons area taking in Roberts Creek.

Mrs. Dawson also added that when the Langdale terminus was complete there would be a traffic light at the entrance which would be controlled from the ticket office. She said she was amazed at the quantity of holiday traffic.

She introduced her goodwill pipe presented her by the mayor of Saskatchewan and Mr. Kiernan and Mr. Hensch sampled it.

Sechelt-Vancouver commuters envisaged

MEMBERS of Vancouver Ald. Marianne Linnell's youth council decided Tuesday they would rather be commuters living on the Sechelt peninsula than in Vancouver.

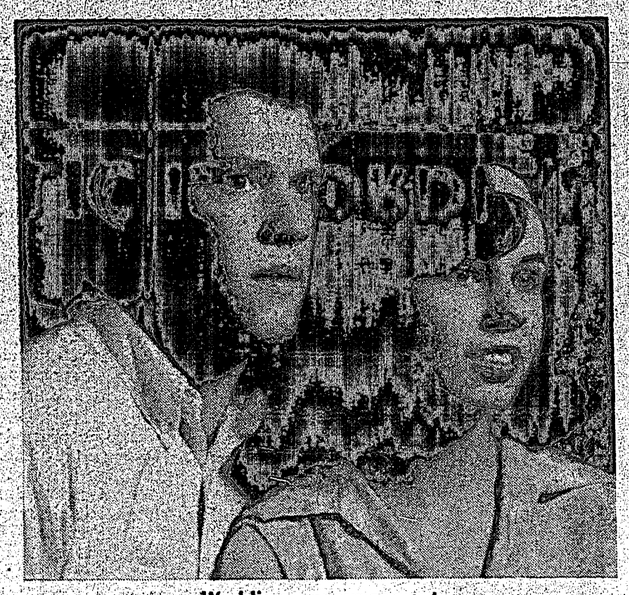
The group voiced general agreement when council member Stuart Lloyd proposed a Sechelt satellite city as an alternative to fighting downtown Vancouver traffic.

"Hovercraft could take us to Vancouver in fifteen minutes," Lloyd said.

"We should consider plans such as this in an effort to get people to move out of the city."

The group met at city hall to discuss long-range plans for the city with Richard Hayward. assistant planning director in charge of long-range planning.

The council discussion centered around the problem of transportation in Vancouver.



Wedding announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Abel of Victoria wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Judith Anne, to Mr. Vaughn Gordon Franske, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Franske, Wilson Creek. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Victoria, Rev. Norman K. Archer officiating.

In the way of the calling

—by A. J. C.

SHE was newly in from sea, and even to a landsman she bore the marks of rough handling. Her mastheads towered high above the sheds as she came to moorings alongside in charge of a tugboat. A few men of the port, having business aboard this old-time square-rigger, mounted the gangways as soon as it was secured, and among them was a brisk young scribe on the lookout for material to work on.

In a favorable moment he climbed to the poopdeck and addressed the grizzled master mariner who leaned on the rail apparently lost in thought—but in reality overseeing the work of mooring ship with a vigilant eye. They exchanged a few words and the landsman asked hopefully: "Anything unusual about the voyage, skipper?"

The master glanced at him a moment without reply, his gaze roving briefly over the ship, to return to his questioner with the hint of a smile on his weatherbeaten features. The maindeck of the sailing ship was bleached white as a shark's tooth by the merciless pounding of the seas; her starboard bulwarks, for a length of twenty feet in the waist of the ship, showed signs of having been battered and stove in, and were still shored up by baulks of timber. The spars of pine that had long been carried in reserve were gone from where they had lain—in lashings on either side of the deck. They had been shaped to fore topmast and t'galland mast by the ship's carpenter, to replace the gear that had come crashing down, one wild night, in a tangle of rigging and spars. To a seaman's eye the story of refitting at sea told itself, and all about her the ship showed signs of such a voyage as tests every fibre in man and gear.

She had made a westward passage of the Horn in midwinter—and the seven seas offer no sterner trial of man and his handiwork. She had fought her way against the might of wind and sea—the prevailing west wind that sweeps about the watery region of the world in that latitude almost the year around and the awe-inspiring sea it raises and harries forward incessantly, not to be described by pen or brush but vivid in the memories of those whose hearts were appalled by the deeps of its hollows and the crests of its mountainous ridges of charging water that menaced the gallant ships of the old sailing route. The Falkland Islands knew the battered ships and crippled crews of the battle of the Horn; in those waters the old Tamar—of the writer's first company, Devitt & Moore's Blackwall line of clipper-ships—lay four days and nights on her beam-ends, and was righted by the stout hearts aboard her—but such a tale can be told only by seamen to seamen.

The stress and strain of a voyage done, and the futility of words where words mean little flashed through the skipper's mind. "Nothing unusual," he replied—"but come below and look over the log; you might find a yarn or two in it."

MORE ABOUT . . .

Regional Board reports

—from page A-1

373.71.

JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the municipal council, school board, hospital board and Regional Board was held at the Cedars Inn on May 8 and hosted by the Regional Board. The matters discussed were mainly concerned with the interchange of information and coordination in areas of joint interest and responsibility.

MUNICIPAL OFFICER'S CONFERENCE

"The Conference May 22, 23 and 24 was as usual most informative. The program was almost entirely concerned with administration and financial matters and for the first time there was a division during the discussion for those officers responsible for regional districts. I attended sessions on municipal communications, problems of larger municipalities concerning law and administration, a panel discussion on Data processing and talks on hospital financing and planning."

Points which may be of interest are as follows:

Hospitals may be administered by the Board as a function instead of under separate legislation. Some regional districts are seriously considering this method of operation.

It was emphasized that provincial grants must be dealt with by function as at present. There will be opportunities for regional districts to avail themselves of federal funds through functions which carry federal assistance.

The Interpretation Act has now been amended to permit action to be deferred from a non working day to the next working day. It also permits an assistant deputy to carry on the duties of an appointed officer.

Provision is now made in the Act for changing electoral district boundaries and changing the name of the Regional District.

It is now possible for a portion of a participating municipality to receive benefits under a function and be taxed for the purpose.

The Public Utilities Act has been amended to include regional districts.

"Sale of debentures on behalf of municipalities. This procedure was explained and copies of the necessary bylaws provided but the system seems to be unnecessarily complicated and I am certain it will have to be simplified to speed up the procedure in marketing debentures. It was emphasized that when financing through a regional district, municipalities are responsible for any necessary interim financing."

WATER

"A water committee meeting was held on May 3 with Mr. Martin Dayton and Mr. Berzins in attendance. They explained progress to date on their survey. Mr. Dayton paid a brief visit to this office on May 27 having been to Egmont and Pender Harbour. He plans to investigate the Chapman Creek water shed later this month. I have discussed (by phone) with Mr. Ramsey, the Federal Water Resources Engineer the matter of the payment for measuring device at Chapman Creek. He has confirmed that we would have to pay the full amount. I would have liked to discuss this with the Water Rights Branch Victoria but time did not permit. Apparently for the Federal Government to pay for this service the benefit would have to be to Canada, and this stream and presumably it's potential uses are considered provincial."

PLANNING

The Planning Display held May 27, 28 and 29 at Gibsons, Pender Harbour and Davis Bay was well attended and appeared to be of interest to those who viewed it. Mr. Jawanda and Mr. McKay of the Department of Municipal Affairs were in attendance together with Mr. Fred Reyburn who prepared the stands for the display and set it up in each location. The approximate attendances were Gibsons 200, Pender Harbour 60 and Davis Bay 100.

Ready for boating fun?

Check 'em off . . . Water Skis, Ski Belts, Tow Rope, Life Jackets, Paint, Hardware, Bumpers, Anchor . . . you name it . . . There's bound to be a number of things you need this season to help you enjoy all the thrills and excitement that boating offers.

We have just received a new shipment of all the latest in Marine Equipment, Hardware, and Accessories. Drop in soon and browse around.

Now's a good time to think about trading your outboard in on a new Merc with Thunderbolt Ignition. Fourteen models 50-125 h.p. have it for '68.

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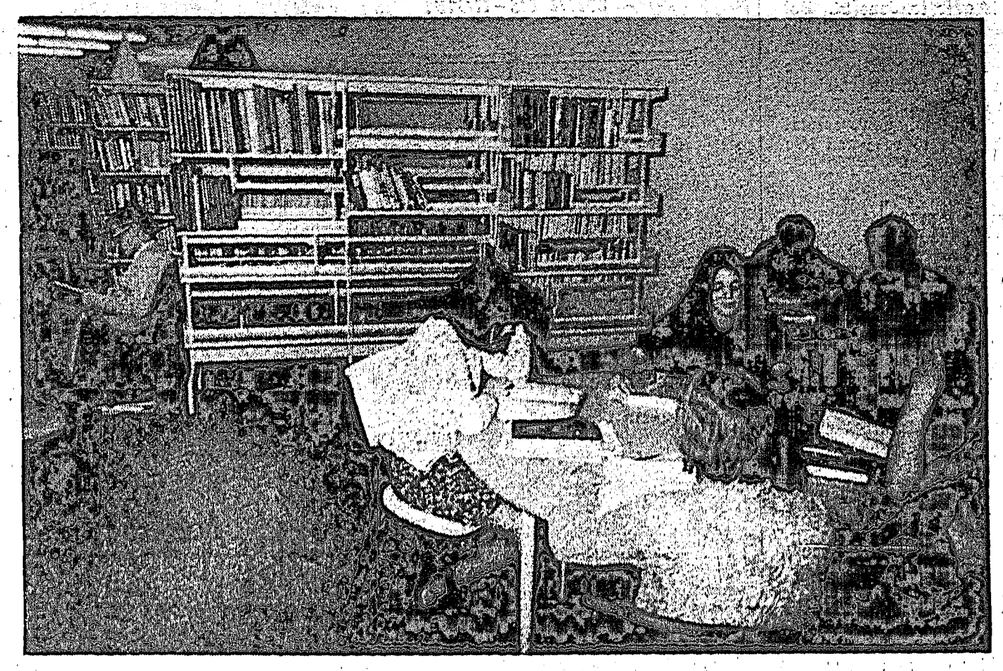
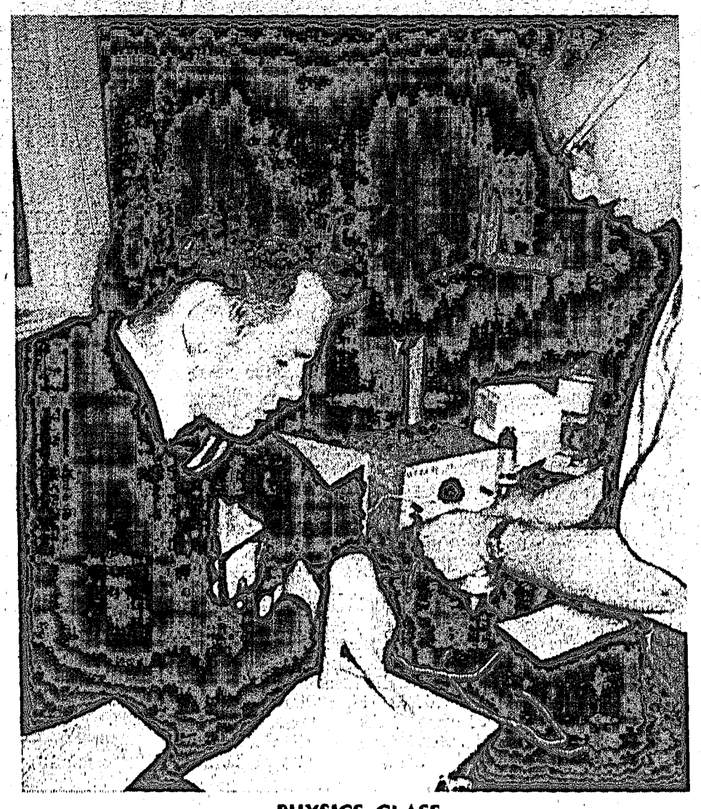
SELMA PARK HALL
JUNE 5th - 8:00 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

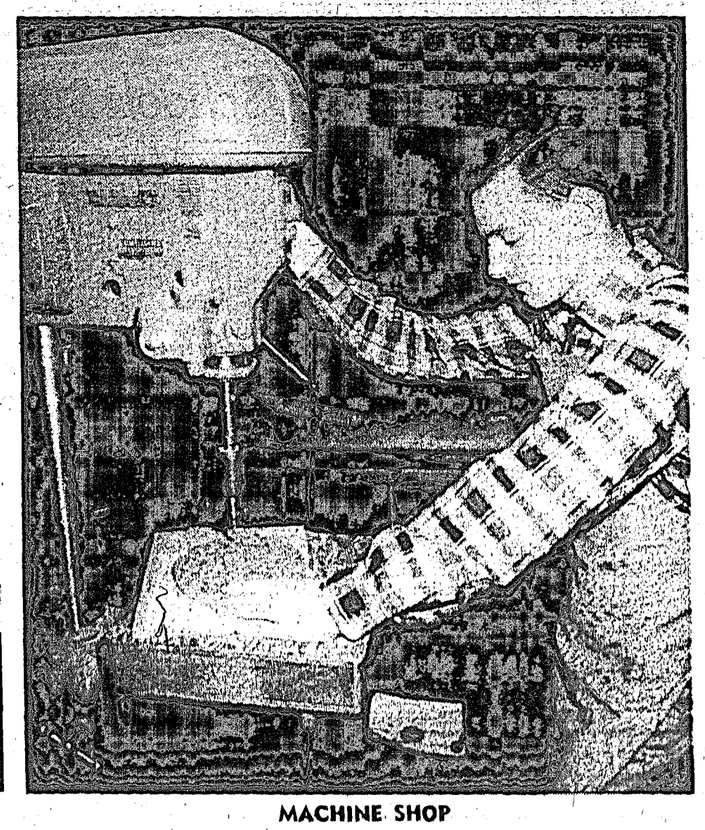
SEE THE NEW LOOK AT ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL



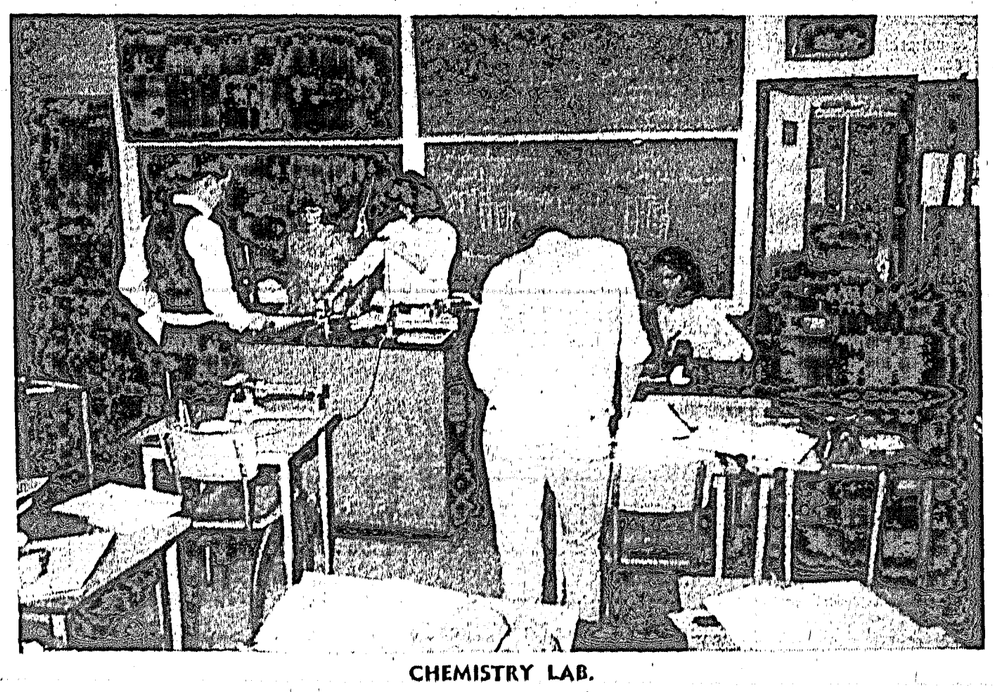
NEW LIBRARY



PHYSICS CLASS



MACHINE SHOP



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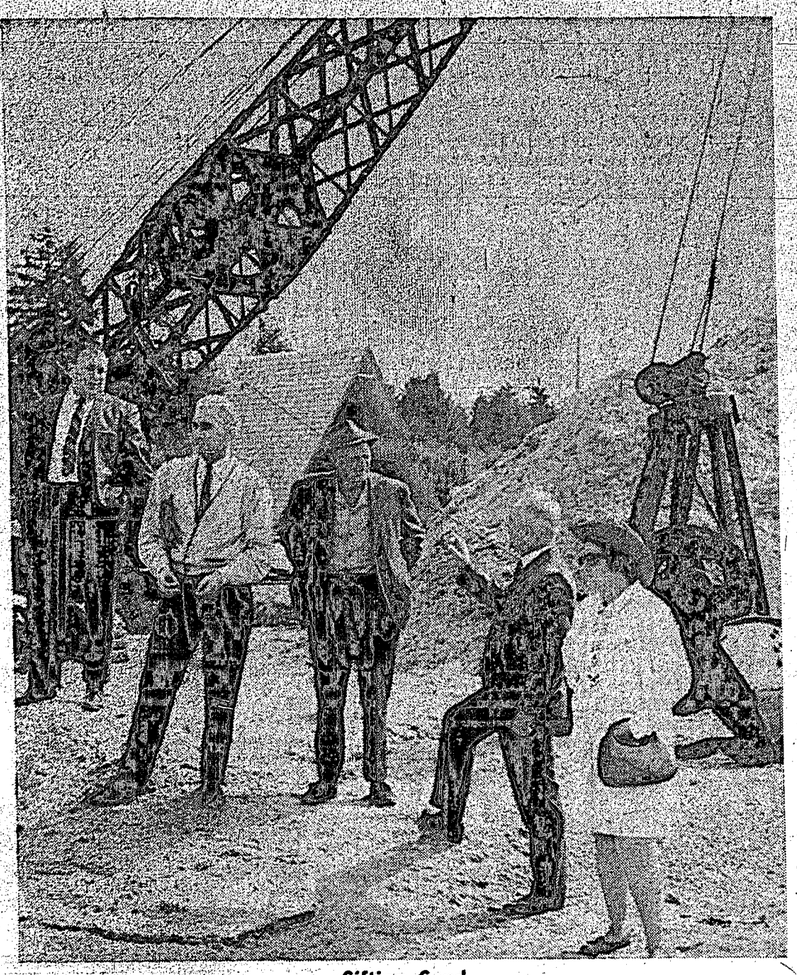
Featured events:

. . . TOUR OF NEW BUILDING ADDITIONS
. . . DISPLAY OF STUDENTS' WORK
. . . MAMMOTH BAKE SALE (Benefit Retarded Children)
. . . MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
. . . CAKE AUCTION

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, June 5, 1968 Pages 1-4



Sifting Sand

Big boom crane rests shovel on ground behind touring party at Porpoise Bay Service, site of dredging exercise. Owner Teg Osborne (middle) chose day to show touring MLA's Kenneth Kiernan and Hon. Mrs. Isabel Dawson of Powell River the excellent sand quality dredged from bay's flats. Party agreed transporting sand for beach purposes to nearby government parksite would be no mean feat. At left is Sechelt Chamber of Commerce member Mick McKay. Second right is chamber president Eric Hensch, who chaired general meeting at night for chamber. MLA's spoke to 75 persons gathered from all over the Peninsula.

Two of many in B.C. . . .

Sechelt, Powell River schools may be granted "legal status"

NON-PUBLIC schools throughout British Columbia have received new hope for government recognition.

Spokesmen for the Federation of Independent Schools Association, Gerald Ensing and Dr. John Waller received the good news from Education Minister Leslie Peterson that B.C. education department may grant "legal status" to some 120 non-public schools privately operated by Christian and Jewish denominations throughout British Columbia.

Sechelt Residential and Powell River's Assumption schools could qualify.

Although direct financial aid was out of the question, Mr. Peterson explained, the department would provide inspectors without cost to FISA; also government recognition of teaching certificates of independent school teachers.

"Any other assistance, except for financial grants," Mr. Peterson added.

This proposed legal recognition constitutes a breakthrough unprecedented in B.C. history, and represents a "major step forward" for independent schools, a member of the Catholic Schools Trustees Association explained.

The FISA and its 120 schools involve more than 25,000 students in both primary and secondary education levels.

The "promised" recognition was the result of a presentation to the provincial government prepared by members of the Catholic Trustees Association in collaboration with all other privately supported schools of several denominations which has been under study and research for the past three years.

Catholic participation in the FISA was a result of the unprecedented referendum held in May of 1964, when the laity were asked, through official and secret ballot, whether they were willing to undertake support and management of the Catholic school system.

The referendum returned an 84% YES vote.

Although financial grants are the ultimate objectives, Dr. Waller told Mr. Peterson, the first step is for legal status through government official recognition. This, the education minister said, may be granted.

Mr. Ensing, principal of non-denominational Vancouver Christian School, mentioned the "reluctance" of parents to enroll their children in independent schools because of lack of official recognition.

He further charged the B.C. government is violating the United Nations declaration of human rights, "which Canada signed." He continued, "people ought not to be penalized for choosing a particular kind of education for their children."

$50 fine for undue care imposed on motorist

A GIBSONS motorist was fined in Sechelt magistrate court for driving without due care and attention. David Roy Crouch, 28, received the fine.

Branch 96 OAPO bus trip thrill for all

THERE was not a vacant seat on the charter bus from Halfmoon Bay which boarded the ferry on May 28 bound for Mt. Baker. Taking a route by Crescent Beach and through White Rock, the party arrived in Bellingham, Wash., for lunch. Then came the driveup the winding, precipitous road to an elevation of 8,500 feet, within 2,000 feet of Mt. Baker's peak. The return trip was by way of Sumas, Wash.

There are still seats available for the trip on June 18 by bus and ferry through the beautiful, unspoiled waterway of Indian Arm to Granite Falls Resort. For the more energetic members, there is the chance to hike to the top of the 450-foot waterfall, offering some of the most breathtaking views in B.C.

All reservations must be in the hands of Bill Coffey by June 10 to enable him to make the necessary arrangements for the ferry.

Members are reminded the next meeting of the branch will be on June 27 instead of June 20. The change is to enable members to hear, as soon as possible, the report of the delegates to the annual convention.

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A. O. Widsten, Bella Coola, B.C.

Sechelt News Notes

REG JACKSON is taking a long promised holiday. He left on a charter flight recently from Vancouver. He will be staying with his daughter, Norma, (more fondly known as Binn) who has been in England working as a secretary and with the BBC in London. She will be remembered by many as the operator of the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons when it was first opened.

Dr. John Ellis, who has been appointed acting head of Simon Fraser University, is well known in Sechelt where he was principal of the Elementary School earlier in his career.

Mrs. Jack Redman has returned to Sechelt after a few days in Vancouver visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Redman is convening the annual Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon, and hopes to see you next Thursday in the Legion Hall at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. J. Parker, president of Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. A. Wagemakers sat in on a session of the Canadian Hospital Auxiliaries annual meeting. Miss Richmond of Vancouver General and Dr. Gunn of the Children's Hospital were among the speakers.

Mrs. E. Wakefield, affectionately known to many as "Granny", has returned to her home after a stay in St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lambe of West Sechelt have left on a five-week tour of the continent. Mrs. Lambe will be visiting a sister in Norway whom she has not seen for 40 years.

Congratulations to Mr. J. Fitchett for taking on the job of beautifying our local cenotaph.

For publication of West Sechelt news items phone 885-2087.

Delegates from Sechelt attending the first annual meeting of the Canadian Hospitals Association were Mrs. Mary Gordon, director of nursing; Mr. A. Wagemakers, hospital administrator, and Bob Norminton.

A number of members of the Order of the Eastern Star have motored to Prince George to attend Grand Chapter to be held there from Sunday to Wednesday.

Trish Anderson of Davis Bay and her horse Holly, along with a friend, Marty Meldrom of Gibsons and her horse Lady Bell, took part in the Cloverdale Rodeo May 18, 19 and 20th by riding in the Western Game Barrel racing events. It is nice to see these young ladies participating in these events.

Mrs. LeQuime is visiting with her sister in Powell River for a few weeks.

Past Matrons of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter O.E.S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker.

Remember the Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon June 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sechelt Branch of the Canadian Legion reports that the first prize in their recent successful raffle was won by Fred Jorgensen of Selma Park. Second prize winner was Bud Neilson of Hope.

On May 29th, Miss Henrietta Campbell, Deaconess of St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek, together with three other Deaconesses, Miss Muriel Richardson and Mrs. M. Rollins of First United Church, Vancouver, and Miss Mildred Cates of Sitmau, Central India, were honored at a farewell coffee party at Lakeview United Church, Vancouver. These four ladies are all retiring following years of devoted service to the church.

Miss Campbell was accompanied to Vancouver by Mrs. Nelson Moore and Mrs. A. Boyes of Gibsons United Church and Mrs. D. R. Barclay of Wilson Creek United Church. Miss Campbell will be leaving this area in a few weeks, and is going to be greatly missed.

The Sechelt Public Library reports that May was a busy month. There were a number of new subscribers and circulation continues to increase. Several new books are on the shelves including Pierre Elliott Trudeau's **Federalism and the French Canadians.**

Readers' Right

Thanks

Editor, The Times.

Sir—On behalf of the Gibsons Guides and Brownies we would like to thank you for the coverage you gave us in your paper and the wonderful co-operation and time that Mrs. Wheeler took in coming down to Gibsons to cover our enrolments, fly-ins, mother and daughter tea and other functions.

Mrs. R. WHITING,
Secretary, Ladies Auxiliary to
Rangers, Guides and Brownies

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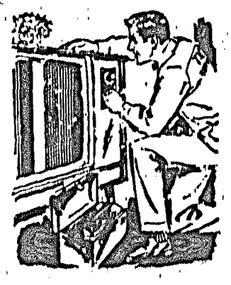

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EXPERT SERVICE - REPAIRS RAPID
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An important announcement for all residents of British Columbia

BE SURE you are covered under the British Columbia-Canada Medicare Plan before July 1, 1968

Monday, July 1, 1968, will mark the beginning of a new era in medical coverage for all residents of British Columbia.

On that date, the British Columbia-Canada Medicare Plan will begin operating under a scheme by which, for the first time, the Federal Government will contribute a share of the costs of services performed for you by a physician or surgeon.

What you must do right away

If you are now a contributor to a non-profit medical insurance organization that is licensed to operate under the Plan, your name will be automatically registered as of July 1. But it is your responsibility to see that your name is or will be registered.

If you are not currently a member of such an organization, or are in doubt as to whether or not the medical services plan to which you contribute is a licensed one, you are obliged to make sure now.

It is to your advantage to have your name and the name of your dependents registered with a licensed medical plan without delay. An application may be made by you, your employer, or a person acting on your behalf. If you wish, you can apply immediately to join the British Columbia Medical Services Plan in Victoria.

If your medical care coverage is with an insurance company, it does not qualify. It will be necessary for you to apply to a licensed medical plan or have your employers apply for you.

A medical plan that is not licensed will not be in business in British Columbia after July 1st due to the Federal Government Medicare Act.

The new regulations do not interfere with any agreement or arrangement between an employer and his employees regarding the proportion or percentage of the gross premium shared, nor with any arrangement for the collection and remittance of premiums by payroll deduction.

Under the British Columbia-Canada Medicare Plan, the range of medical services and the schedule of monthly rates will be the same for all qualifying medical plans. However, provision is made for other benefits provided by any such plan to continue as a separate sector of that plan's business.

Schedule of rates

(a) Basic Premium Rate
for a subscriber with no dependents $ 5.00 per month
for a subscriber with one dependent 10.00 per month
for a subscriber with two or more dependents 12.50 per month

(b) For a person who qualifies as an "eligible person" under the Medical Grant Act and who had no taxable income for the immediately previous taxation year
for a subscriber with no dependents $ .50 per month
for a subscriber with one dependent 1.00 per month
for a subscriber with two or more dependents 1.25 per month

(c) For a person who qualifies as an "eligible person" under the Medical Grant Act and whose taxable income for the immediately preceding taxation year did not exceed One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)
for a subscriber with no dependents $ 2.50 per month
for a subscriber with one dependent 5.00 per month
for a subscriber with two or more dependents 6.25 per month

NOTE: *for the purpose of administration, the Plan year for which premiums under (b) and (c) listed above are paid shall be July 1 to June 30 and changes in status from year to year shall be effected in accordance with that twelve month period.*

Do not delay. Make sure your name is registered in a non-profit licensed plan. If it is not, apply now.

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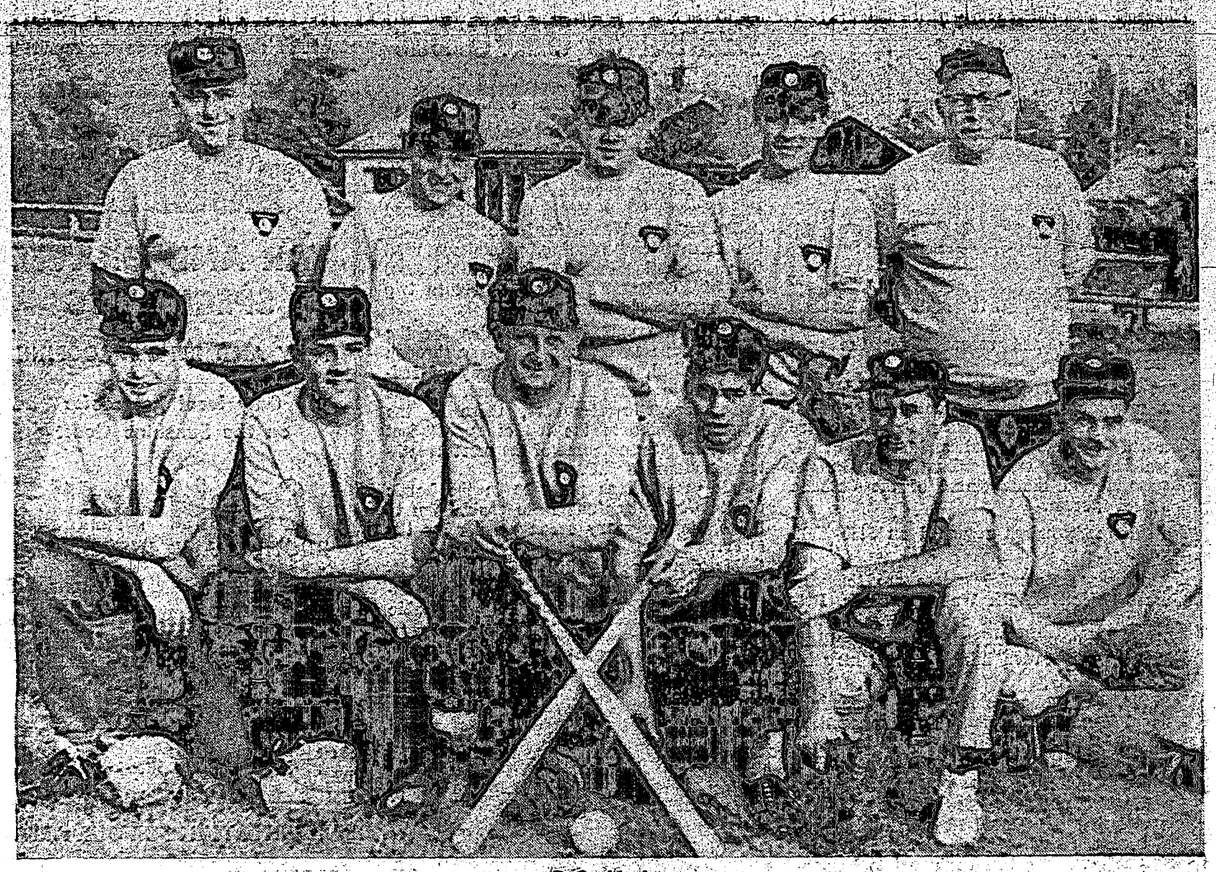

B.C. Hydro

Tied for second place in Senior Men's Softball League standings is B.C. Hydro team of Sechelt. Personnel, front from left: Jim Janiewick, Jack Ball, Mel Housley, Randy Page, Laurie Evans, Ernie Montgomery. Back: Dick Branca, Dean Robilliard, Bob Janis, Bill McFadden, Coach Harvey Hubbs. Missing: Richard Chamberlain, Harold Nelson, Bill De Hart, Hans Hammel and Tor Marsnas.

Tied for Lead

Gibsons (above) and Port Mellon share the lead in Senior Men's Softball, each with three wins in four games. Playing coach-manager Freeman Reynolds' squad comprises the following: Bob Crosby, Lowell Pearl, John Gibson, Danny Coates, Alex Srytte, Kerry Eldred, Bill Quarry, Barry Quarry, Norm Cooper, Harvey Werning, Gary Demarco, Alex Gibb and Reg Gallagher.

Health Tips

—Canadian Medical Assoc.

TEN YEARS have come and gone since the people of this country decided to stop merely talking about heart disease and to start doing something about it. A truly massive research assault was launched against this—the foremost health problem of our time—in 1958. In these ten years, how far have we progressed? What has been accomplished?

To-day, we have statistical evidence that we may have turned the corner in our effort to protect the hearts of Canadian men in their prime of life—the pre-retirement years of 45 through 64. There has been a relatively sustained decline in the death rate from cardiovascular disease, in recent years.

To appreciate the significence of this decline, it must be realized that prior to 1960 the cardiovascular death rate had been spiralling up. Surprisingly, the decline was achieved despite a 4.3 percent increase in the death rate from heart attack among men in this age bracket.

But the rate of death from high blood pressure and the heart disease it causes has dropped to less than half. So has the rhematic fever death rate. These dramatic improvements were largely responsible for the net decline. Among women of the same age, the decline was even more spectacular.

Probably the largest single factor in this important achievement was our recently-discovered and newly-applied knowledge that most cases of high blood pressure can be controlled under medical supervision. Mainly, this involves drugs and diet changes. Improved treatment obviously has had a favorable effect on the stroke picture since many strokes occur as a complication of high blood pressure. Additionally, other aspects of the cardiovascular picture have improved thanks to procedures that prevent repeated attacks of rheumatic fever, the use of artery grafts and artifical heart valves, effective methods for combating such once-fatal disorders as bacterial endocarditis.

Happily, the decline in the cardiovascular death rate during this decade was not confined to men and women in their prime-of-life. Over the same period the cardiovascular death rate for those aged 5-24 also declined.

As a result of these advances, people everywhere acquired not only a new measure of hope but also a new feeling of determination to speed the conquest of heart and blood vessel disease, with their Heart Foundations serving as the central and spearheading force behind the effort. Moreover, in these ten years, it has become apparent for the first time that all of us can do certain things to safeguard our children's hearts as well as our own. This will be the subject of future articles.

Around Gibsons

ON MONDAY, May 27, Mrs. Jean Wyngaert was surprised to have fifteen friends and relatives call at her home to wish her a happy birthday. On the tea table, besides beautifully decorated cake was a dozen lovely red roses, a gift from her husband.

Mrs. Blanche Horseman has returned from a month spent visiting her niece, Mrs. Bruno Negrin at Chemainus, Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Myers, the former Betty Emerson and a one-time Gibsins resident, has returned to her home in Ontario after visiting the John McDonalds.

While Rev. J. H. Kelly is on holiday, services at St. Bartholomew's and St. Aidan's will be conducted during the latter part of June by Rev. J. R. Davies, formerly rector of the parish of St. Saviours, Vancouver. For the first two Sundays in July, Rev. D. F. Harris, rector of the parish of St. John, Maple Ridge, will once again be welcomed to the Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. H. O. Hincks will assume the role of convener of the party at which members of the ACW will entertain children on the baptismal roll. The party will be held in the parish hall. Children and their parents will attend a short family life service in St. Bartholomew's Church on Wednesday, June 12 at 2 p.m.

June meeting of St. Aidan's branch of the Anglican Church women will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Sear, Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek on Thursday, June 11 at twelve o'clock.

Gibson's Hospital Auxiliary held a successful Florence Nightingale tea on May 8 in the United Church hall. President, Mrs. Ivy Richards opened the tea and guest speaker was Mrs. Nancy Johnson, national representative of Hospital Auxiliaries who chose as her topic "Hospital Volunteer Work". Door prizes went to Mrs. Dawe of Sechelt, and Mrs. Patterson of Gibsons and Mrs. J. Stewart, also of Gibsons. The draw for the picture, which had been donated by Mr. A. Znotin, went to Mrs. Davidson of Gibsons. Proceeds of the tea will go towards equipment for the hospital.

Teacher visits

AN OLDTIME teacher was among visitors to the home of Mrs. Alice Amelia French, Sechelt. Miss Grace May, who once taught at Vancouver's Capital Hill school and whose pupils may now reside among us, visited. Also guests of Mrs. French were Mr. and Mrs. Walter George and Mrs. Lillian Davis of Vancouver, and Miss Dorothy Rivolta of Gibsons, as well as Mrs. Mary Reynolds of the Loyal Protestant Home in Vancouver.

Hydro downed, senior softball

B.C. HYDRO was short-circuited and coach Harvey Hubbs almost blew a fuse when his Men's Softball seniors went down to a humiliating 19-6 loss to Port Mellon on Thursday evening. The contest was played at PM.

For Hydro it was its first taste of defeat in three outings. Victory permitted winners to draw abreast of Gibsons in the standings. Each team has six points.

A three-team deadlock exists for second position. Hydro and Sechelt Reserve are tied with Wilson Creek also having chalked up a pair of wins for four points. However, the club has done this over four games.

STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	Pt
Gibsons	4	3	1	6
Port Mellon	4	3	1	6
B.C. Hydro	3	2	1	4
Reserve	3	2	1	4
Wilson Creek	4	2	2	4
S. Coast Yions	3	0	3	0
Gibsons Shakers	3	0	3	0

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Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

MONDAY morning saw the beginning of campaigning for offices by Student Council. Posters decorated our halls with many different slogans. The offices attained by acclamation were Minister of Athletics, Jill Cobleigh; Minister of Junior Social affairs, Ona Burnett; Minister of Senior Social Affairs, Denise Quarey; Government Critic, Stephen Gee.

Offices of vice-president and president will be elected on Monday, June 3. Friday at noon the five candidates running for these two offices held their skits and campaign speeches. A mixer was held after this with a live band. Running for vice-president are Barb McLean and John Barnes, and for the office of President are Peter Carey, Marilyn Hopkins and Rita Ono.

On May 28, Mr. Foxall's Grade 11 socials classes spent the day touring the districts including business, residential and industrial areas of Vancouver. Highlights of the excursion were the tour of the MacMillan and Bloedel paper bag factory, where everyone was given five packages of lunch bags, the tour of Vancouver harbor and, of course, the free hour in Stanley Park that followed. Grade 11's would like to give a vote of thanks to Mr. Foxall and to Mr. Lynn for organizing and supervising this successful field trip.

Friday afternoon some Grade 11 students were busy arranging the gym for the Grade 12 dinner and dance on June 1. A great deal of work and effort has been put into making decorations for this affair and the students concerned have done a fantastic job. The bank for the dance is "The Action". The Grade 12 dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Job's Daughters are catering for this event.

Time is drawing closer; only two weeks left 'til recommendations are listed. All exams are going to be written in the week of June 17 to 21. Grade Eight classes will remain in school until the 21st, but the remainder of the student body will attend only to write exams. We hope everybody passes.

Nowadays, complains Arnold Glasow, it costs so much for wine, women and song that there's very little left over for luxuries.

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Notice of Appreciation

My thanks and gratitude to all my customers for the prompt and friendly manner with which they helped me in the past. I terminate 12 years with Nelson's Laundry, but I am looking forward to providing further services for you at my new place of business, THE P.A. COFFEE BAR AND BILLIARD HALL opposite the Bus Depot in Sechelt.

Signed, FRANK YATES

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A Natural Combination - Potato Chips and Summer

Potato chips and summer go together like strawberries and cream. Straight from the bag they provide quick energy for busy children. Served with a tasty dip they are ever-popular patio nibblers.

Since it is more difficult to keep foods fresh during out hot, humid summers, it is important to store chips properly. Buy them in a size of package that can easily be consumed in a day or so. Return left-overs to the bag immediately and reseal the package. Store in a cool, dry place. Don't throw away any stale chips or the crumbs in the bottom of the bag as they are made to order for asparagus roll-ups.

This dish is a favourite in our house during the asparagus season. It is fancy enough for luncheon company, yet easy enough to be made in a jiffy for the family. On hot, busy days prepare the casserole early in the morning and refrigerate. Twenty minutes in the oven and supper is on the table.

ASPARAGUS ROLL-UPS

1 lb. asparagus (or 1 package frozen asparagus)
1 cup crushed potato chips
1/4 cup chili sauce or mustard
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 chicken bouillon cube
Preheat oven to 350° F.
6 slices cooked ham
6 slices processed cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1/8 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Cook asparagus until barely tender. Cool, saving liquid for sauce. Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Add flour, seasoning and bouillon cube. Cook for two minutes. Remove from heat and very gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring to a boil. Dilute to the consistency of whipping cream with asparagus liquid.

Place a slice of cheese on each piece of ham. Spread with chili sauce or mustard. Sprinkle with potato chips reserving one-third cup for topping. Divide asparagus spears amongst servings. Lay on cheese and roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place in a casserole and pour sauce over top. Sprinkle remaining chips on top and bake at 350° F. for 20-25 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Reserve Team

Sechelt Reserve climbed into a tie for second place in Senior Men's League softball activity last week. Team is once beaten and has good plate power. Personnel: Frankie Joe, John Hall, Ross Joe, Teddie Joe, Ben Jack, Val August, Harvey Paul, Mike Johnson, Walter John, Herbie August, Ed Kohuch, Russ Clarke and Lorne Leighton. Seven teams make up league in Peninsula.

Shakers' Lineup

It's not for the lack of trying that Gibsons Shakers team has yet to win a game in Senior Men's Softball League action. Hoping they'll break the slump that has kept them from denting the standings are: Eddie Armstrong, Don Clark, Allan Boser, Brad Boser, Len Clark, Terry Webb, Danny Euler, Jim Mullen, Don McKay, Ken Herman, Ron Ward, Dan Roth, coach Charlie Webb and manager John Herman, Sr. Missing: John Herman and Gordie Arthur. Team has played three games so far in the young season.

Sunday recital . . .

Like Beethoven, music from electronic age may confuse

By Marion West

"ALL IMPARTIAL musicians and music lovers were in complete agreement that never was anything written in music so incoherent, shrill, muddled and utterly shocking to the ear."

This criticism is not, as you might think, directed by a contemporary pundit at some avante-garde experiment in electronic music. It was written in 1806, the reaction of critic Herr van Kotzebue to a performance of the overture to Beethoven's now well loved opera Fidelio. Similar comments down through the years from 480 AD to the present day amused those attending the electronic music and art workshop presented Sunday by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and produced by Lloyd Burritt of UBC and Doug Eliuk of the National Film Board.

The audience was introduced to modern music and art through an understanding of the progress man has made in musical discovery from 400 BC and the Greek four note scale through the infinite variety of forms, harmonies, rhythms and orchestrations to the beginning of new discoveries, using the four basic electronic patterns of sound.

Following this interesting flashback through the history of music, illustrated with taped commentary, recorded musical excerpts and slides showing the comparable changes in painting, so closely allied to music, the group divided into two sections. One group under Lloyd's leadership explored the theory of electronic music and found that it wasn't so complex or involved as they had expected. They made further experiments with sounds produced by things around them, jangling keys, effervesing pop and clinking glasses. Everyone contributed a series of sounds, individually and combined in groups, and eventually a tape was completed of this music of everyday things.

Meanwhile the other group with Doug Eliuk watched a film by NFB's Norman McLaren and then, with felt pens and ink, made a series of experimental film strips. When seen through a viewer these produced the simplest form of animated film, changing shapes & colors and some beautiful effects were created often reminiscent of oil on water. Everyone from five to 50 became involved and without doubt the highlight of the evening was the final film showing. Doug had painstakingly spliced the film loops and great was the delight of young and old when their combined work of art was shown on the screen, synchronized with the sound track made by the other group. This "instant" film making was a tremendous success and revealed all manner of ideas for further development and experimentation.

Lloyd and Doug had given considerable thought and much time in planning the workshop and the excitement and enthusiasm of everyone involved in the creation of the spontaneous light show was their well-earned reward. This climaxed an evening of fun and information which sent everyone home with food for thought and a deeper awareness of the makeup of their environment.

The workshop will be repeated in Madeira Park Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

Senior Citizens' Housing project is now underway

THE date will be announced shortly for the annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Society.

If you have not already become a member send along your membership fee to Ben Firth, RR1, Sechelt. Cost is $2 for the first year and $1 for subsequent years.

The Hanssen Construction Company of West Vancouver is already working on the project. The site has been graded and cement is being poured for footings.

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B.C. travel minister says . . .

Sport-vacation shows attract more than million attendees

DURING the past eight months British Columbia government department of travel industry displays have been in sport-vacation shows which attracted more than one million persons.

Travel Industry Minister W. K. Kiernan, visiting Sechelt last week, said 1,102,325 persons passed through the turnstiles of seven shows held throughout North America where the department has been promoting British Columbia as a vacation-destination.

He said largest attendance was at the San Francisco Sport and Boatshow where attendance was 352,890, followed by Toronto's Canadian National Sportsmen's Show at 280,000 and the Los Angeles Sports and Vacation Show at 265,000.

"We estimate about 80 per cent of people attending these shows see our booth," he said.

A typical British Columbia-boosting booth has enlarged colored pictures, two staff members to answer questions and plenty of pamphlets and other information on hand.

'We'll mail further travel information to anyone who leaves his name," he said.

Displays were set up at shows in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, Seattle, Portland, Calgary and Edmonton.

Kiernan said last year the province's visitor industry was worth $317,312,900 and he has every reason to believe a substantial gain will occur this year.

Already, he noted, border crossings are up 18 per cent over the same period last year.

Newest fad with the beach-watching set: imagining the girls with clothes on.

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Paul St. Pierre
LIBERAL CANDIDATE
Coast Chilcotin

(This will probably tell you more about me than you want to know. However since I am seeking election here, it seems best to list a few statistics—P. St. P.)

PERSONAL:
Born Oct. 14, 1923, Chicago, Illinois. Married, one son, two daughters.

EDUCATION
Grade XII.

WORK:
Writing. Since 1941, with brief interruptions, this has been chiefly newspaper work as a reporter, feature writer, editor and columnist. Author of a number of television plays which ran under general title Cariboo Country, two stage plays including How to Run the Country, two books including best seller Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse, host of outdoors program Game Country.

ORGANIZATIONS:
Member, Organization for Indian Opportunities; Patron Vancouver Indian Centre; Director, Art, Historical and Scientific Association of B.C.; Governor, Botanical Gardens Association; UNION: American Newspaper Guild; CLUBS: Newsmen's Club of B.C., University Club.

BIOGRAPHIC SKETCH:
Childhood and all education in Nova Scotia; joined RCAF aircrew trainee 1941, discharged rheumatic endocarditis 1942; licensed wireless operator for merchant navy July 1945, ticket never used. Employed B.C. since 1945 on New Westminster Columbian, News Herald and Vancouver Sun. Originally held dual Canadian-U.S. citizenship, dropping latter on joining air force. In recent years, time divided among travel, a home in a heavily treed area of Lynn Valley and small log cabin at Big Creek, Chilcotin, used for work and recreation.

RECREATIONS:
Hunting, fishing, other outdoor activities and some private flying.

(PUBLISHED BY COAST CHILCOTIN LIBERAL ASSOCIATION)

School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE ONE REGISTRATION

MONDAY, JUNE 10th to FRIDAY, JUNE 14th

TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

IT IS IMPORTANT that all children who will be going to KINDERGARTEN and GRADE ONE in September 1968, be registered AS SOON AS POSSIBLE and not in a last-minute rush.

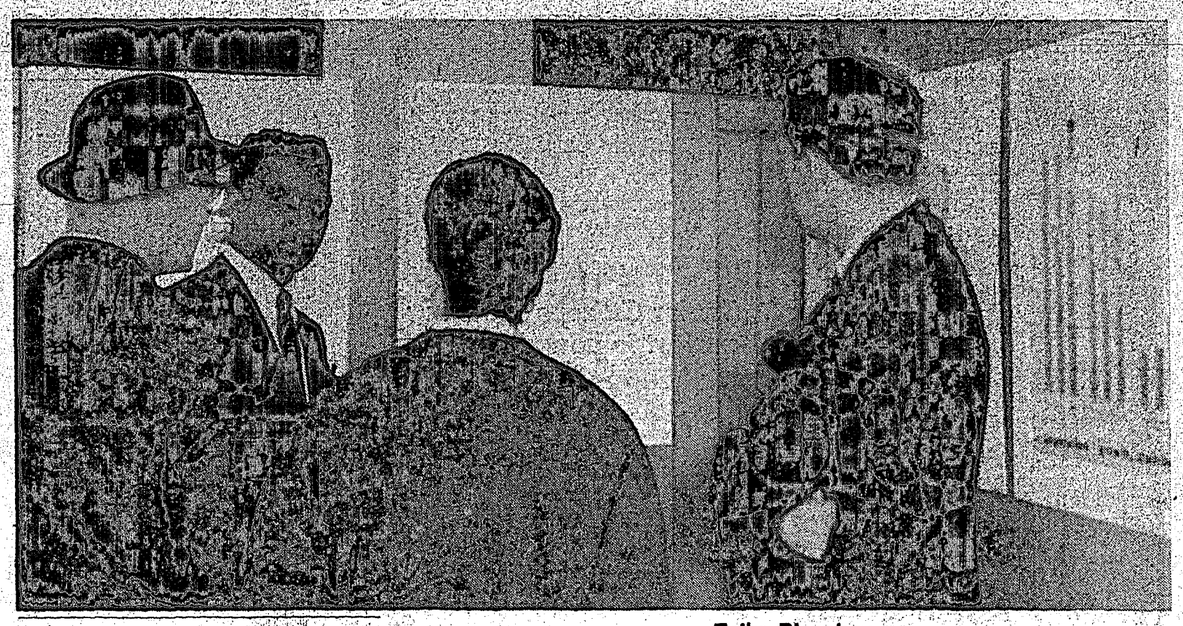
The School Board cannot guarantee to have suitable accommodation, teachers and equipment on hand for all children in September unless it is able to know well in advance what the demand will be.

If your child will reach the age of five on or before December 31, 1968, he may be registered for KINDERGARTEN in Gibsons Elementary School, Sechelt Elementary School or Madeira Park Elementary School. There is no fee but transportation to the school is the parent's responsibility.

All children who will reach the age of six on or before December 31, 1968 should be registered for GRADE ONE at the nearest elementary school.

No school registration may be made without proof of age by means of either a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate.

Pupils presently in kindergarten should be registered for Grade One. In those cases where a registration form has been sent home with the kindergarten pupil, and has already been returned to the school, it is not necessary for the child to be registered again.



Talks Planning

Victoria's Bhagwant S. Jawanda (second left) explains the nature of special display maps for Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cotton of Roberts Creek at planning showing last week in Whitaker Block building, Davis Bay. Assisting is William S. McKay, also from Victoria's regional planning division, department of municipal affairs. In his report to Regional Board Administrator Charles Gooding said Friday evening about 360 interested persons took advantage of displays in Gibsons, Pender Harbor and Davis Bay. Board building inspector Fred Weyburn, who prepared stands for the display and set it up in each location, also was on hand.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

LIKE SQUARE dancing, another May Day has come and gone in just no time at all. Next square dance will be on July 1 at Gibsons. Keep this date in mind.

Today we will take a look at the May Day in Sechelt that seemed to fly by so quickly, as all successful events do. Pull up a chair and join me.

Sechelt's May Day weather didn't cooperate too well this year and I understand this cancelled out a lot of parade entrants. However, the RCMP set the pace, followed by the Kamloops All-girl Drum and Bugle Indian Band. This band was formed only seven months ago by Constable Jim Fitzpatrick who was also on hand to form the Sechelt Residential School Band. He can be mighty proud of both.

The rest of the parade was just terrific and a lot of hard work went into the many floats and costumes. I wish to point out that I am only touching on points that were missed by other writers. Maybe they thought that the people behind the scenes were not too important. I have participated in 20 May Days now and believe me there is a lot of hard work involved. Going back aways, the day used to be headed by a committee. Then, I believe, the local Kinsmen Club headed the event for two years, but they were forced to give in when their membership dropped; it takes quite a few persons to ride herd on all of the problems a May Day can come up with. It takes about three years to weed out all of the troubles. Well, the Lions Club of Sechelt, headed by Ted Farewell, did a terrific job this year. So, early, I say you should not miss next year's May Day.

It would take too long to put down names of all of the clubs and independents that helped make a wonderful day at Hackett Park, but they deserve all the credit that can be wished upon them; they did a terrific job.

My part this past May Day was small. I was MC of the May Queen ball arranged by Mrs. Lee Redman at the Legion Hall. This is a must on the day's program. It is the only dance the younger children can come to and enjoy. And they sure did this year — right from the smallest, was George Lizee, two years eight months old and Rose Vita Muldowan, also two years old. This made quite a picture indeed.

Real highlight of the evening was the young, newly formed modern band called the Vivid Illusions. These boys — Dan Nestman, manager; Ray Sheridan, singer; Mike Evans, first guitar; Warene Allen, second guitar and Ron Summerfelt, drummer, donated their time and talents for the May Queen ball. They were a real hit. How do I know Well, anyone who can stand the old Legion Hall on one end, make it shake, rattle and roll and have a full floor of dancers each time has to be good. Average is approximately 15 years. You will hear a lot more from these musicians as the years go by.

On hand to add color to the evening was a group headed by Clint Booth, Ken Akeson, Dean Raffle and helper Dave Henry known as the Seventh Heaven Light Show. They use projectors to flash colored lights around the hall and onto the band stand for effect.

Although the music was somewhat loud comments on the floor were: Mark Rennie — "These guys are good and will get better;" Jimmy Gibson, "Pretty good." He even got on the floor and danced. This proves they were good. Butch Erickson said, "Not bad at all." Desi Joe's opinion: "Good." Even Mrs. Goeson said, "They are good. Why import outside music when we have on orchestra like this" Judy Sim said, "It's real good." Bud Fearnly's comment was that experience will help a lot. So the next time you hear of the Vivid Illusions playing a date, come and see and hear for yourself. I was happy to set back and see the young people step in and give a helping hand. More power to them.

On Friday night, May 24, the Canadian Legion branch 140 Sechelt, sponsored a teen-age dance at the Legion Hall bringing forth another modern band known as the Mixed Emotions, with Pat Murphy, singer; Lee Brown, first guitar; Rod Rudolph, second guitar; and Kent Sheriden, drummer. Average is sixteen. There will be one dance a month at the Legion Hall for teen-agers. Dates have not been set so keep your eye open while reading the Sechelt Peninsula Times for further information.

To the young people who have taken up musical instruments rather than violence, may the good Lord give a helping hand. Cheerio for now.

Peninsula represented . . .

Elphinstone showcase when talented musicians gather

THE OLD and the young shared the lime-light at Elphinstone School's Grade 12 Talent Night.

More than 200 turned out. W. S. Potter, principal, was master of ceremonies.

Talent was not confined to upper grades. One entrant, Donald James Hauka, came from grade three. Aided by a piano accompanist, he sang Any Ship to Any Boy.

Those taking part came from Langdale, Gibsons, Sechelt and Madeira Park elementary schools and from Elphinstone secondary schools. Accompanists were Mrs. C. Gilker and Mrs. G. Sykes.

There were three prizes awarded by judges C. B. Portman, Robert F. Williams and Don Camozzi of the senior teaching staff. After eliminating Brian Swanson, accordionist, as being more in the professional class, first prize went to Nona Veale and Carol Olson for their piano and vocal rendition of Love in Bloom. Second went to Kim and Kevin Walters for their clarinet and violin duet presenting Charole and A Waltz Tune. Third went to Karen Karateew playing Lara's Theme from Dr. Zhicago on piano.

Among other contestants 10-year-old Russell Cunningham of Halfmoon Bay tapped his way through the Louisiana Hayride and the Sailor's Hornpipe. Wendy Gurney in Edelweiss on piano was pleasing as was Pam Summerfield singing Something Stupid.

Kim Walters in his solo violin number Bournee revealed a capable young violinist and Kevin Walters with his clarinet, a promising musician. Doug Oram offered guitar and vocal numbers I'm so Lonesome I Could Cry and one of his own compositions Woman to Angel.

Gordon Hauka soloed vocally in You'll Never Walk Alone and The Impossible Dream. Lynn Patrick sang unaccompanied Something to Sing About and My Love, and Colleen Husby offered Somewhere My Love.

Doug Campbell played two piano numbers, Roman Pageant and Pomp and Pageantry.

To end the performance Don Camozzi with his cordovox filled the auditorium with melodic strains played with considerable versatility on an instrument that has to be heard to be believed.

Word portrait: he's so tough he plays Russian roulette with an automatic.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

SHOUD PREMIUMS DROP WHERE CLAIMS ARE NIL?

Q. Some workers in lower pay brackets go on paying into Unemployment Insurance year after year, and because they go on working for the same firm and don't get laid off they never get back a red cent. Would it not be only fair that some system of benefit for those who go—say five years—without a claim be started? Alternatively, should there not be lower rates of premium in such cases? Perhaps, after ten years without claim, there should be benefits to be credited to the person's Canada Pension credit?

A. Unemployment Insurance is not a savings plan. It is more like fire insurance. The insured person is protected against the risk of fire or unemployment as the case may be; but if he never suffers a loss he does not get either an indemnity or any repayment of premiums. The grading of premiums in accordance with the claim experience has been given extensive study, but in has not been considered practical under the Unemployment Insurance plan that we have in Canada. For one thing, it would be difficult to apply such a graded system to an Unemployment Insurance plan with a tripartite basis of contributions by employers, employees and the government. Second, such a variation in the rate of an individual's contributions would require a radical change in the provisions now existing for determining a claimant's entitlement under the present plan each claimant's rate of benefit is determined by references to the average of the contributions he has paid.

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

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