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THE PENINSULA Times

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Volume 6, No. 12 — 10c
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969

Regional District . . .

Building Inspector reports building interest increase

REGIONAL District Building Inspector Fred Reyburn in his year-end report states indications are that 1969 should prove a record year construction wise. This is based on the number of enquiries from owners, prospective owners, local contractors and outside contractors.

For a total of 324 permits issued in 1968, fees amounted to $4,279 for an overall valuation of $2,237,832.00. Large amount of this includes $1,157,532.00 for single family dwellings.

Mr. Reyburn who commenced his duties in September 1967, ran into some opposition at first but most reputable contractors made clear the fact they had no objection to enforcement of the building code. Many others later admitted the restrictions were by no means as excessive as was first feared and the Inspector reports that after sixteen months of operation he finds that about 90% of those with whom he is in contact have been most co-operative.

Two prosecutions arising from building infractions have been successfully conducted and in future those who continue, or choose, to ignore the building regulations will be firmly dealt with. Mr. Reyburn pointed out that he has followed suggestions by the Board and has applied the building regulations with discretion.

Break-down of construction within the Regional District during 1968 is as follows:

Type of Permit	No. of Permits	Valuations	Permit Fees received
Single family dwellings	94	$1,157,532	$2,341.50
Additions/Alterations	48	154,130	339.00
Accessory Buildings	35	22,550	78.00
Trailers	4	34,000	68.00
Commercial	22	343,300	509.50
Industrial	5	434,500	337.50
Plumbing	116	91,820	604.00
TOTALS	324	$2,237,832	$4,279.50

Killer whale lost . . .

Pender tourist attraction falls victim to vandalism

STAR attraction of the Sunshine Coast, Pender Harbour's performing whale Hyak, has gone and despite hopes he might return for food, chances are he will not be seen again.

Captured last February 22nd, Hyak was later joined by two more taken from a catch of seven, some of which were sold to various marine lands. One, a baby, is still in captivity at the Vancouver acquarium but has not yet been put on display.

Vancouver Public Acquarium has poured many thousands of dollars into establishment of the Whale enclosure at Garden Bay and had indicated intentions of further development. This however would appear to be contradicted by a statement last Tuesday in the Vancouver daily press that a new and elaborate whale pool was to be constructed in Stanley Park and that the Pender Killer whale would eventually be moved to the new quarters.

Pictures in last week's Times are probably the last taken of Hyak and were actually published the day he was released by vandals who cut a hole in one net and raised another. Two buckets were found nearby which had contained fish and it is assumed the fish were used to tempt the 5,000 pound Hyak through the hole.

When the pool was officially opened last August 1st, the three captive whales were each named by M.P. Paul St. Pierre. A smaller male, Shookum Cecil, escaped August 26th and although he stayed in the area for some days he completely eluded recapture. The female, Natsidalia, died of a suspected heart attack last November. Hyak, however, has remained quite content in captivity and has thrilled many thousands of visitors with an incredible display of tricks taught him by his young trainer, Graham Ellis.

Unlike Skookum Cecil, Hyak seems to have completely disappeared without trace. The RCMP patrol boat, fishermen and a private plane have searched a large area unsuccessfully.

Hardest hit by the loss is naturally Pender Harbour which has shown considerable growth as a tourist centre. It had been anticipated that addition of the whale pen and Hyak would have resulted in a record year. Last summer, in the early stages, some 10,000 tourists visited the pool over a forty day period. Even during the winter months a trickle of visitors have continued to call in to see the famous performer.

Many residents of the area have expressed disgust at the vandalism and one resident told The Times, "I have no doubt this act of vandalism was concocted as the result of a beer drinking session. This area depends upon tourism and we will all suffer a result of this stupidity."

Police are still investigating and it is understood charges will be laid if those responsible are apprehended.

St. Mary's Hospital seeks accreditation

ST. MARY'S Hospital, Sechelt, will apply for accreditation this year. Administrator Tony Wagemakers feels that the hospital now meets the rigid standards required by the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation.

Accreditation is defined as giving a hospital recognition of its efforts to attain and maintain high standard of service to patients. It gives physicians assurance that their patients will benefit from the services of well trained personnel of many types and from the best possible environment conducive to recovery.

It gives the public a sense of security for proper care of the ill and injured members of the community.

Once a hospital receives accreditation, a survey is conducted every three years to assure that service is being maintained.

A hospital may not receive accreditation upon first application but recommendations are made so that the hospital is given an opportunity to improve service.

Large fish biting at Pender Harbour

FISH ARE jumping in the Pender Harbour area and report from Haddock's Cabana Marina last weekend revealed the landing of a substantial number of excellent salmon of weights up to 30.7 lbs.

Some twenty-five visitors from the North Shore Fish and Game Club were guests of the Haddocks and were out in force early Sunday morning. Prize catch, 30.7 lbs., went to Mr. Al Cully. Ralph Maher landed a 19.8, Bill Southerland a 15.4, Merv Gordon a 17¼ pounder and Den. Hepburn a 12.75. Another visitor, Frank Pasco, landed a nice 20 pounder.

All were caught in the Indian Isles and Bargain Harbour areas.

Entertainment

Young patients in St. Mary's Hospital were thrilled last week when two very colourful clowns arrived to help them get better. Almost unrecognizable under the grease paint are Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary members Ina Grafe and Joyce Farewell. Enjoying the unusual occurrence are Michael Phillips and Clayton Cyr.

Drove while suspended given 28 days in jail

CHARGED and found guilty of driving while under suspension, George Pelletier of Porpoise Bay was given 28 days in which to pay his fine of $150. Unable to pay at the end of this period he was sent to Oakalla last week for 28 days.

John McGuire of Selma Park entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of hit and run when he appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last week.

Case arose as result of an incident at Wilson Creek December 27th when a vehicle driven by McGuire was alleged to have encountered a group of people pushing an auto which had broken down.

In passing, his auto struck one of the people pushing the car. He stopped about 100 feet further on but drove off again. His licence plate number was taken down by one of the group and he was subsequently charged.

Found guilty as charged, he was fined $100 and given one month to pay.

George Guelph of Roberts Creek was fined $300 and his driving licence suspended for one month following a charge of driving while impaired.

Also charged with impaired driving in the early hours of last Friday morning, Rita McCleod of Davis Bay was fined $200 with a one month suspension.

Surprise move . . .

School trustees approve Gibsons by-pass project

DEPARTMENT of Highways is apparently still working on the Gibsons by-pass for the matter was brought up at last week's School Board meeting. Although no correspondence was read during the open meeting to clarify the situation, trustees agreed to adhere to Department of Highways original proposal for relocation of severed acreage at Elphinstone which would give the school access to North Road.

The meeting which was the first to be held in the Board Room in the B.C. Telephone Building on North Road was attended by sixteen people. Commenting on the move, Chairman Sheila Kitson stated it was first suggested in April of last year. Maintenance Supervisor Mr. Rutter drew up plans for alterations during the Christmas recess and had done a good job.

Mrs. Kitson who is also chairman of the Planning Committee requested that correspondence on the request to purchase Irvine's Landing School be circulated to the Planning Committee as was recommended in December 1968.

EDUCATION

Result of a recent meeting between school principals and the Education Committee was a proposal by chairman of the committee, Rev. Barry Jenks that the Board approve three resolutions: (1) that minutes of all board meetings be sent to school principals at the same time as trustees; (2) that all correspondence be acknowledged by the School Board Office; (3) where changes in policy affect individual personnel, explanatory letters be sent persons affected by the District Superintendent. All resolutions were approved by the Board.

It was also agreed that subject to Sechelt Teachers Association approval, a public meeting co-sponsored by S.T.A. and the School Board be held on March 10th to enlighten parents on the problem of drugs.

Superintendent R. R. Hanna stated he had written the Drug Addiction Branch for more information. Trustee Jenks stated that it was the feeling at the Education meeting that best procedure would be to show a film and have a panel of doctors, RCMP officers and special counsellor Bud Mackenzie who will by then have attended the special seminar on drugs.

Rev. Jenks also wished to hold another meeting on March 3rd to discuss "Involvement" but trustees Labonte, Malcolm and Douglas appeared reluctant to second Dr. Burnick's motion that the Education Committee continues along this line. Chairman Kitson commented that trustees apparently wished to adhere to the policy manual. Trustee Norm Hough was absent from the meeting.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Chairman of Public Relations Agnes Labonte stated that newsletters would be sent out through the schools, mailing costs prevented them being sent to all taxpayers.

Trustee Jenks was quick to second Mrs. Labonte's motion that the Board contact outside organizations such as Municipal Councils, Regional District Board and Ratepayers groups, indicating that trustees are willing to attend meetings to informally discuss school district affairs. "We don't intend to hold back information, there just seems to be a lack of communication," commented Mrs. Labonte.

Church services . . .

Local groups commemorate Boy Scout Week Feb. 16-23

PROCLAMATION by the Province of British Columbia has declared the week of February 16-23, 1969, as Boy Scout Week in British Columbia.

The Proclamation duly signed by Col. the Honourable J. R. Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., Lt. Governor; Leslie Peterson, Attorney General and W. D. Black, Provincial Secretary, was released to the Press Gallery, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, on February 11th.

To commemorate this special week in honour of Lord Baden-Powell, church services will be held at 2 p.m. in the Sechelt Legion Hall and at 2 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Gibsons. Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts together with their leaders will attend those services to which the public is cordially invited.

Sechelt and Wilson Creek Cubs and Wilson Creek Scouts will hold their Father and Son Banquet on Thursday, February 20th. Sechelt and Wilson Creek Brownies will hold their Mother and Daughter Banquet on Monday, February 24th. Pender Harbour Guide Company will be holding its first Mother and Daughter Banquet at Madeira Park on Tuesday, February 25th.

SPECIAL MESSAGE

Camp Olave, Roberts Creek, is named after Lady Baden-Powell who sends this message to commemorate Thinking Day on February 22nd:

I shall have been away in Africa when you read this, and hope to return home at the time of Thinking Day (February 22) which, as you probably know, will also be my 80th birthday!

It has come round to me that some people consider that to be a rather special date in anybody's life, though to be quite candid I would, myself, like to forget that I have come to such an advanced age.

Every year I am repeatedly much touched by the veritable flood of kindly messages which come to me on Thinking Day, and now I have an idea that this will in all probability happen again. I shall only just have arrived home, and there will be an immense amount of mail to catch up with. So I am going to ask whether, if you were contemplating sending me a message, you would give me a present instead, and something that I would appreciate above anything else!

You know, don't you, that the one main love in my life now is for Scouting and Guiding, and my one chief wish is for its progress and further development on the lines laid down by my husband, whose birthday is the same as mine.

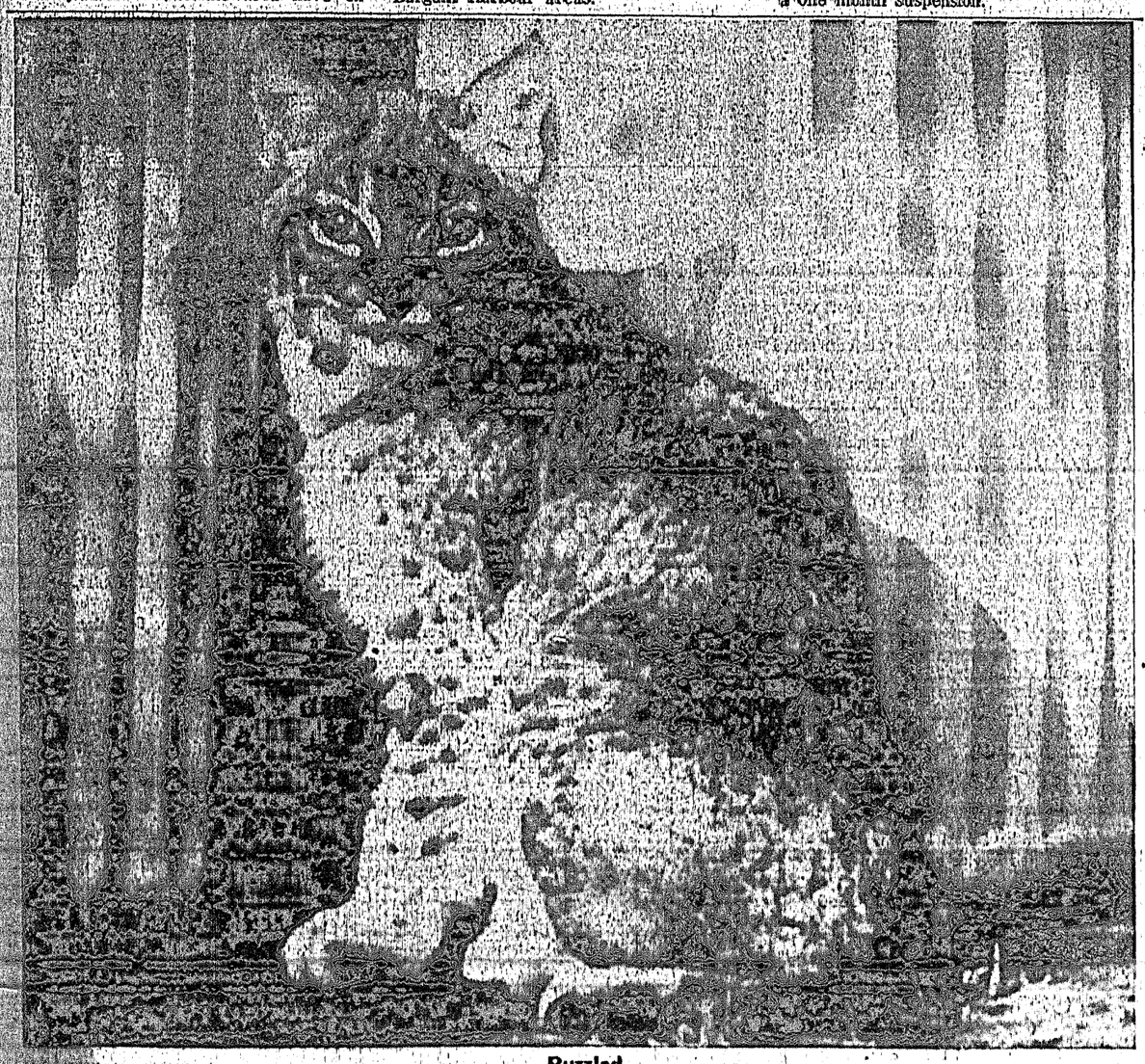
Our Movement is in good hands—bigger and better than ever before, thanks to the work that is being done by each and every one of its members, and I know that you are all busy as bees, and have plenty of work on your hands.

But most people are allowed on their birthday to have just something a little "extra" in one way on another—so what about this for a present which would make me intensely happy:

One extra Cub; one extra Scout; one extra Rover; one extra Scouter; one extra Troop or Pack; one extra Good Turn; one extra penny or pound for development funds; one extra prayer—that Scouting may grow and with your own personal effort continue to grow in strength and happy success in 1969!

I ask that each one of you, in your own particular sphere, could do just that—in addition to what you are already doing—my birthday would be indeed the most joyous of days, and my happiness would be complete.

Olave, Lady Baden-Powell.



Puzzled

Is this a Bobcat or a hybrid? This beautiful golden eyed creature has been frequenting the West Sechelt area and on Tuesday of last week made a determined effort to remove the Lawson family's pet rabbit from his cage. Pictures basking in the sun, the "cat" does not fear humans although no-one went too close; his striped face, spotted body, large paws and thick, black tipped bobbed tail resemble a Bobcat and he appears to be quite young. Efforts are being made to capture him if he continues to lurk in the vicinity.

Highways Dept. plan . . .

School Dist. resignation shatters Board's decorum

SCHOOL District Librarian John Bell was ruled out of order when he read a lengthy letter of resignation instead of his anticipated Annual Report, at last Thursday's meeting of the Board.

Mr. Bell's letter which is published elsewhere in this publication accused the Board of cutting education costs in order to have good relations with Victoria. He stated that School Boards are not instruments of the Provincial Government but are elected by the public to provide for educational needs of young people.

In reply secretary treasurer Jim Metzler pointed out that a school board is in fact the agent of the Provincial Government of Education. Chairman of the Board Shiela Kitson commented that she personally feels responsible to the community not Victoria.

CARTE BLANCHE POWER

Mr. Bell also accused the Board of giving carte blanche power to the secretary who appears to have sole responsibility for deciding not only how much money will be allotted elementary school libraries but whether professional staff positions, including his own, will be abolished.

Secretary Metzler replied that he does not have this authority nor has he tried to exercise it; such matters were entirely the responsibility of the Superintendent.

To support his statement Bell read the secretary's reply to his application for leave of absence 1969-70 to take a Master of Arts and Education degree. The reply stated that the Board could not guarantee Mr. Bell, the position of librarian upon his return.

Metzler commented that this was the letter he had been directed to send by the Board.

COMMUNICATION DIFFICULTIES

Trustee Barry Jenks stated that during his two months experience as a trustee he has encountered serious communication difficulties which he is trying to overcome but Mr. Bell's action could only further hamper his endeavour.

Superintendent R. R. Hanna asked the Board to accept his apologies; Mr. Bell had been invited to the meeting to give his Annual Report.

It is understood that Mr. Bell's resignation has been accepted.

Elphinstone students make honour roll list

ELPHINSTONE Secondary students achieving the Honour Roll for the second term of the school year are as follows:

Division I—Sandra Hansen 2.3.

Division II—Judy McKeam 2.4; Elliott Trueman 2.3; Linda Price 2.2.

Division III—Dorian Gregory 2.9; Donna Nelson 2.7; Robert Bennie 2.3; Mark Ruggles 2.3.

Division VI — Frances Finlayson 2.7; Joan Gory 2.4; Steven Lee 2.1.

Division XI—Lygie Martinez 2.4; David Bulger 2.3; Claudia Headley 2.3; Sheahan Bennie 2.1; Cathy DeKleer 2.1; Mark English 2.1.

Division XVIII—Kathy Potter 2.9.

HONOURABLE MENTION

Division II—Nancy LeWarne 2.0; Juanita Wray 2.0.

Division III—Eileen Mackenzie 2.0.

Division VI — Bob Barnes 2.0; Greg Hayes 2.0.

Division XI—Mary Muehlenkamp 2.0.

Division XVII—Laurie Allan 2.0.

Two new night classes for Gibsons and Sechelt

TWO NEW night classes will begin next week in Sechelt and Gibsons.

Mrs. Norah MacLean will offer 8 weeks of oil painting instruction for both advanced and beginning students at Sechelt Elementary School. Mrs. MacLean, a graduate of Vancouver Art School, is a well known painter and teacher on the coast. Her class will be in the old kindergarten building beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27th. The fee will be $10.00.

Mr. Frank Postlewaite will offer a course in band for adults beginning on Wednesday night Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Annex A at Elphinstone Secondary. Mr. Postlewaite is a well-qualified musician and teacher. The fee will be $12.50 for 10 weeks of instruction.

Hospital Society seeks increase in membership

MEMBERSHIP to the St. Mary's Hospital Society has reached an alarming low and in the near future the Hospital Auxiliary plan a membership campaign on behalf of the Society.

Membership chairman reports that it is getting difficult to get sufficient members out to form a quorum at annual meetings. Membership fee is a mere $2 and it is pointed out a member has to be paid up in order to vote at the meeting.

Board of Directors is elected annually at the general meeting and all interested in running of the Hospital are reminded that this will be their opportunity to elect their representatives.

This year's annual meeting is scheduled for Monday April 21st at 8 p.m. Location to be announced later.

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

FOR Twilight Theatre programme phone 886-2827. 2021-7

CARD OF THANKS

THE Kindergarten teachers of Sechelt Elementary School, thank the unknown donor who sent them the unexpected and lovely gift of flowers on St. Valentine's Day. 2166-12

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Barnes wish to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness bestowed upon Mr. Barnes during his recent stay in St. Mary's Hospital by Doctors Crosby and Ingles, Nurses and staff. Also a special word of thanks to Mr. Ray Kruse who kindly provided transportation. 2170-12

MANY thanks to the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the wonderful care they gave my husband. Special thanks to doctors Hobson and Crosby. Also many thanks for the lovely cards and flowers I received from our many friends. A special thanks to Rev. R. D. Morgan of Gibsons. —Dorothy Robinson; His sisters and brothers. 2156-12

I WISH to acknowledge with grateful thanks, the many kindnesses given to me by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parish during the snowy weather—Sincerely, Elizabeth H. Burrell. 2139-12

OBITUARY

GRIEVE—On Feb. 11, 1969, Roy Percival Grieve in his 71st year, of Secret Cove, B.C. Survived by one sister Mrs. Maisy Smith and 1 nephew Gerry Smith of Seattle; 2 cousins George and Pearl and several in the Maritimes. Funeral Service was held on Saturday, February 15th from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Ocean View Cemetary. 2146-12

WRAY—On February 12th, 1969, Alice Mary Wray in her 78th year of Hopkins Landing, B.C. Survived by six daughters, Mrs. Ruth Vogler; Mrs. E. T. (Dorothy) Woodward; Mrs. A. (Delia) Green all of Chetwynd, B.C. Mrs. W. (Marion) Mohr, Langley; Mrs. G. (Val) Galbraith, Kitimat; Mrs. G. (Sue) Hebert, Surrey. Two sons, Capt. Edward Wray, Langdale and George Wray, Soames Point. 23 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren. Funeral Service was held on Saturday February 15th from the Madeira Park Community Hall, Rev. Canon Greene officiating. Interment Forest View Cemetary. Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons, B.C., directors. 2145-12

McNEIL—On February 9th, 1969, John P. McNeil of Redrooffs Road, Halfmoon Bay, survived by his loving wife Jean; one son Alex, North Vancouver; two daughters Mrs. G. (Teresa) Swayne, Langley, B.C., Miss Florence McNeil, Calgary. Brother and sister in Scotland. Six grandchildren. Remains forwarded to Burnaby where prayers and Requiem Mass were celebrated from St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetary. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Directors. 2140-12

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, P.O. Box 294, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9876. 969-tfn

FOR Twilight Theatre programme phone 886-2827. 2022-7

PORT Mellon Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop raffle of a girl's watch, was drawn Feb. 15th by Mrs. Bystedt, winner was Mrs. Gladys Booth. 2172-12

PERSONAL (continued)

WRITERS interested in meeting at informal gatherings. Phone 886-7240. 2091-16

HAVE you visited The Times Bookstore yet? The selection will surprise you. Phone 885-9654—Drop in & browse. 2159-tfn

RUBBER stamps of all descriptions may be obtained at The Times. Phone 885-9654. Quick service on all orders.

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WILL your trees be safe this winter? Let us make certain. Trees topped, limbed or felled. Insured experience and guaranteed work. Free safety inspections and estimates. Phone 885-2109. 9943-tfn

TILLICUM Chimney Service. Eaves cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service, old jobs, etc. All work guaranteed. RR1 Sechelt, Phone 885-2191 or 885-2094. 1871-tfn

BUILDER seeks jobs, contract or hourly. 883-2280. 2169-15

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Top price paid. Good quality required. Contact J. M. Hayes, Reed Moss & Fern, Sechelt, 885-9313. 9532-tfn

SALAL PICKERS WANTED
Phone Mrs. Naida Wilson 885-9746 or write: Box 390, Sechelt, B.C.

CALLISON EVERGREEN CO.
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huckleberry 37c Bunch plus 5c bonus
Salal 40c Bunch plus 5c bonus
Contact plant before picking.
Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.
Phone 886-2633 2051-tfn

PENDER HARBOUR EVERGREENS
Madeira Park
Salal Pickers Wanted
Huckleberry 37c bunch plus 5c bonus
Salal 40c bunch plus 5c bonus
Contact Plant before picking.
Located 1st house north, Pender Harbour Hotel.
Phone 883-2265 2050-tfn

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $2,000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING LIMITED, 302 OUELLETTE AVE., WINDSOR, ONTARIO. Include phone number. 2171-12

FOR RENT

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

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom suite, with frig and stove. Sechelt centre, $95 month. 885-9366. 2072-tfn

REAL ESTATE

THE SUNSHINES ON
DAVIS BAY: New Unique design, 1,500 ft of spacious living; 3 bdrms; living room; dining room and kitchen. Col. Van. plumbing. Split level with basement and large family room over. Some finishing. Will sell unfinished or will finish. $27,500.

TILLICUM BAY: Acreage on hydro water system. $8,700.

View lot on hydro and water system. $2,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Near golf course; 1.25 acres. $2,500.

SELMA PARK: New G. L. entry—large L. room, twin kitchens & 2 fire places. Dandy family home. $28,000.

SECHELT: Waterfront home. 2200; 3 bedroom with 4th in basement. Rec. room. F.P., A/oil heat. $32,500.

H. Gregory 885-9392
Don. Hadden 885-9504
H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Phone 885-2013
Sechelt, B.C. 2151-tfn

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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

LOTS for sale, 4 cleared view lots in Selma Park. Serviced with power and water. Priced at $2,750 each. P.O. Box 299, Sechelt or to view contact L. Nestman, Selma Park. 9659-tfn

VIEW lots for sale in West Sechelt. Ph. 885-9330 or 885-9796 or write Box 441, Sechelt. 9883-tfn

MADEIRA PARK—approx. 5 acres of Lakefront property on paved road and waterline, with secluded 3 bedroom basement home. Auto Oil and fireplace. Phone 856-8628. Mr. R. Lockhart, R.R. 1, Aldergrove. 2095-tfn

HOUSE for sale—well built 5 room house with lower suite & cottage on the lane. 2 fireplaces; wall to wall rugs; A/oil heat. Magnificent view. $16,000 for quick sale, on terms or cash. Phone 886-9661. 2165-12

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2067-tfn

HOPKINS — Fully serviced semi-waterfront view lot close to excellent beach. Ideal permanent homesite. Full price $4,500.

GRANTHAMS—5 year old bungalow on fenced lot with carport and separate matching workshop. Large living room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Magnificent view. Perfect for retirement. Full price $16,500. Terms.

GIBSONS—4¾ acres on highway, close to village. Ample water supply. Property slopes gently from highway with view over Strait. Full price $6,500.

SECRET COVE AREA—Waterfront 2 acres with over 350 feet seafrontage. Spectacular 180 degree view. Full price $15,600.

MADEIRA PARK — Waterfront. 3 acres fully serviced with 225 feet on placid lagoon. Gentle slope to level beach. Full price $11,500.

PENDER HARBOUR—Level, cleared waterfront lot fully serviced with 70 feet frontage on sheltered bay. Easy access off paved road. Full price $5,750.

SAKINAW LAKE — Waterfront. Your choice of three lots on this picturesque 6 mile lake just 3 hours from Vancouver. Lots average 80 feet on lake by 170 feet. Excellent fishing and water sports. Full price $4,250 each. Terms.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at 886-9900. Evenings 886-7088
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GIBSONS BURQUITLAM
2154-12

PENDER HARBOUR: This three room home has wonderful view of Harbour. Close to shopping etc. and bus line. Workshop and storage shed. Completely furnished for a full price of only $8950. Call DON TAIT 883-2284.

HOTEL LAKE: 200' best waterfront, sunny side. ¾ acres ready to build into Sun Fun. Full price $4600. Call. DON TAIT 883-2284.

ROBERTS CREEK: 2.36 acres on strategic corner 350' on main highway, 300' on side road, creek crosses property. Wonderful potential. Full price $4000.

GIBSONS: Delightful 2 bedroom bungalow, ideal for retirement. Stucco outside, fully furnished and insulated. Move right in for only $10,500.

Shack on 50' x 260' lot; conveniently located, will soon be in villlage. Closest offer to $2000.

Immaculate 2 bedroom home on well landscaped lot. Full basement, garage, good view, $13,500. Full Price.

This new 4 bedroom home, some finishing required. Large living room and dining room. Full cabinet kitchen. Double basin vanity bath. Full concrete basement with Rec. room, bathroom, storage room and garage entrance. Hot water heat. A second house with 4 rooms and utility that could easily be rented. This is all on 12 acres of potential view property, ideal for S/D and can be yours for only $6500. down.

K. BUTLER REALTY & INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
K. Butler — 886-2000
Ron McSavaney — 886-9656
Ed Butler — 886-2000
Don Tait — 883-2284
2148-12

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

SPLIT level waterfront home, Pender Harbour area. 1 Bedroom, sunken living room, dining room, kitchen, also guest cottage, 114' waterfront, approx 1 acre. All electric. Beautiful view of Harbour and Malaspina straights. 883-2461 2097-tfn

SMALL 2 bedroom house, all elect., plus 3 room cabin on 1 acre with view of Georgia Strait; on Municipal water. F.P. $13,500; d.p. $6,500, balance $60 per month; 6% int. $1.00 per year taxes. Contact J. Kelly R.R.1., Sechelt. Tel. 885-9979. 2129-13

EWART McMYNN REALTY & INSURANCE
Notary Public
Member Vancouver Real Estate Board Mutiple Listing Service
PHONE 886-2248

Fairly new 3-bedroom home with large revenue suite below on 70 ft. view lot, Gibsons. Double garage. An excellent property. $10,000 down.

$12,500 full price buys a well maintained 2 bedroom view home. A/oil heat; 50. ft. lot nicely planted. Come and discuss terms.

Two bedroom Lindall home on 1½ acre level land close to Gibsons. $12,500 full price. Cash.

Two bedroom home on 4½ acre; ½ mile to school. Insul. elec. heat. some terms on $15,800.

Modern 3 bedroom home near Roberts Creek on ½ acre cleared lot. Handy to bus, beach and shopping. $6,000 down on $18,000 F.P.

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BUY your trash incinerator from Sechelt Kinsmen at $3.50 each. Phone 885-9542.

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ENTERPRISE Space Oil Heater, $25 or offer. Pyrene fire extinguisher, $2.00. 3 fir doors 2' 8" x 6' 8" with glass, includes frame & hdwe. $7.50. 2½' x 6½'—$2.50; 2' 4" x 6' 3"—$2.00. 4 windows 25" x 52"—$2.50 each. Buck saw $2.00. Cross cut $2.00. 2 chrome chairs, white leatherette. $3.50 each. 2 wicker Hong Kong chairs with pads $4.50 each. Clothes basket 50c; toilet tank $5.00. Yellow G. E. Fridge, 8 ft. $65. Astral fridge, apt. size $25. Bissel sweeper $4.00. Odd garden tools. Slade 885-2324, 885-2186. 2144-12

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LEGAL NOTICES

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

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Trail Bay, just off the Sechelt Indian Reserve No. 2 at Sechelt, B.C.

Take notice that J. S. Kennedy of Vancouver, B.C. occupation Engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at highwater mark opposite NW corner lot 5 of Indian Reserve No. 2, Sechelt, plan B.C. 645 and Canada Lands Plan 51378 thence West ¼ mile; thence North 3/16 mile more or less to H.W.M.; thence returning along Said H.W.M. in a generally S.E. direction to the point of commencement, and containing 20 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Construction a barge loading facility.

JOHN SEATON KENNEDY
Dated 29 January, 1969.
2071-Pub. Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Dispatch from the farm . . .

Listenin' to the radio at maple syrup time

UP IN my woods now and again I turn on my battery radio so I won't lose complete touch with the rest of mankind, and the other day I just had the thing tuned when a lady's voice came over loud and clear and said:

"Hello! This is Eedie Gormay here, wondering what you are doing there!"

(I may have the name askew (Editor: you; it's Eydie Gorme); she's somebody I never heard of and I didn't jot it down at the time. But I felt if Miss Gormay is so solicitous about my activities the least I could do was bring her a detailed answer, and feel pleased that she cares.

What I was doing at the time, Miss Gormay, was washing out felt filters after the maple syrup season was concluded and it is a nasty job. Nasty and sticky, but the things have to be thouroughly cleansed and wrapped in soft paper for storage until next year. Indeed, after the maple buds have swelled and the sap is no longer useful everything has to be cleaned, and it takes quite some doing and is best done right away. All the buckets, each with its little spile stuck in the hole in the tree, must be brought to the sugarhouse, washed and stored and left all ready to go next year. A lot of peopple, every spring, ask me how many trees I have tapped.

I don't know how many, and this is not the right way to ask the question. What they ought to ask is, "How many buckets do you have hung?" Some young trees just breaking into their professional careers get only one pail, but down over the knoll on the east side of our operation I've got a dozen or so big old veterans of the colonial wars that get as many as six or seven pails apiece. They look like a display in a hardware store. They play a tune, too. It's like the man in the old vaudeville days who filled tumblers with different amounts of water and played on them. Different tap holes flow at different speeds, so you can stand back from one of these big trees and hear the tink-tank-tunk of the drops and it makes music most delightful to the rustic ear.

Some days the biggest tree, the one right by the brook, will become overwhelmed by the salubrity of a lovely vernal morn, and it will strike up Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" so I can hear it all through the grove. There are a lot of people, Miss Gormay, and some accounted well informed about music, who do not know that a gnarled old sugar maple can outdo the Boston Symphony if you just hang enough pails on it. It is what I call sweet music.

Cleaning the evaporator is quite a job. It gets a lot of soot and smoke from the vicious hot fires we've had under it for a month, and it's a good idea to get off as much of this as you can. It flakes off fairly well with some such tool as a puttyknife, and then I roust it with a wire brush. I try all kinds of patent and highly praised household cleansers, inside and out, but I get the best results with lost of hot water and plenty of scrubbing. The thing is heavy tin plate, and the first rule of making good maple products is cleanliness, so I work at the evaporator earnestly. I never really get it so it looks as it came from the factory, 30 years ago, but it looks pretty good after a couple of days of shining.

Another thing that needs cleaning is the general area. I remember as a boy that Mother could always tell when somebody took some honey off the beehives, because she'd find the shed door sticky. This is the way it is at a sugarhouse. After a few days everything gets tacky. We sweep up two and three times a day, and wash and clean as we go, but the real laundering comes at the end of the season. We wear rubber woods boots, for instance, because there is still snow and where there isn't mud is coming up, and after they get a little sugar sticky you have no idea how many pine needles they track in. I've got as many as a bushel of pine needles from one sweep, and an hour later I can get another. Hot water is the best thing. I get it cold from the spring and heat it on the stove. I have a six-bucket stove.

But the filters are the meanest part of the clean-up, and that's what I was doing when you asked. I haven't tried the new synthetic filters, but probably shall get some for next year. The ones I have are the old felt type made in Quebec, and they come with bilingual instructions. When the hot syrup flows through one of these it takes out all the extraneous and leaves the syrup ready for the cans, at close to 220° F. The big item is what sugar people call niter. I call call it gunk and glop, because I don't know know how to spell niter. I am not good with the niter data. It is necessary to wash the filters after so-many gallons, and then at the end of the season to clean them thoroughly and wrap them in soft paper for storage. I use a deep pan of hot water and roll up my sleeves. I get sweetly maple-flavored to my elbows, making me extremely desirable, of course, but too remote to take advantage of the social possibilities. You might like the way I smell, Miss Gormay.

So that's what I was doing here, and I was pleasantly surprised that you were interested. I stuck with it, and got all the filters clean and neat, dried, and wrapped in clean tissue paper and tucked up over the back shelf in the sugarhouse. Now that you know, I am wondering what you plan to do about it. Farewell.

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Deacon George Betts Phone 885-9665
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SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD
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Feb. 20—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Branch 69 Senior Sitizens' Assn. Election of Officers.
Feb. 20—6:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Father and Sun Scout and Cub Banquet.
Feb. 22—8 a.m.-8 p.m. Hospital Expansion Plebiscite. Don't forget to VOTE.
Feb. 23—2 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt, Special Service for Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts. Everyone welcome.
Feb. 23—2 p.m. Gibsons United Church. Special Service for Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts. Everyone welcome.
Feb. 24—8 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Hall, Gibsons. Hospital Aux. Bridge Tournament.
Feb. 24—6:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Brownie Mother and Daughter Banquet.
Feb. 25—6:30 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall. Mother and Daughter Guide Banquet.

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Fascination

Paying a visit to St. Mary's Hospital, last week, Sechelt school-boys suddenly became silent as they gazed in awe at the tiny babies not long arrived in this world. Busy staff took time to answer endless questions and youngsters came away most impressed with all the functions which are incorporated in a hospital.

What's Cooking

Variety of stainless steel gadgets in the kitchen of St. Mary's Hospital attract the interest of Sechelt schoolgirls during their tour of the hospital. Mrs. May Blatchford tells them what's on the menu for supper as the youngsters wind up a visit which may help them decide on a future career.

Low priority . . .

District librarian says library is sub-standard

ANNUAL report of School District Librarian John Bell who resigned at last week's meeting of the Board, states that the District Library which serves elementary schools is far below standards set by department of education.

Additional 15,678 volumes are required to bring number of books up to the required 28,210 for 1,513 elementary students.

Mr. Bell states that he is supported by school principals and teachers in repeating his 1967 recommendation that a capital grant of $56,290 be allocated over a three year period to bring the library up to required standard. He believes that if this year's required $18,096 cannot be included in the 1969 budget then taxpayers should be asked in the next referendum to approve spending the total amount of $56,290 to bring elementary school libraries up to standard in the district.

"Books occupy far too important a place in our schools to be given such low priority in the school district's list of expenditures", states Mr. Bell. $14,351 or .77 per cent of the total district budget was provided in 1968 for the central library and nine elementary school libraries, is the figure quoted in his report.

The central library contains not only books but chart sets, film loops, filmstrips, models, records, overhead projector transparencies, slide sets, specimens, tape recordings etc., it is in fact a resource centre.

LOCATION

The report, which Mr. Bell was not allowed to read at the meeting because of his unorthodox method of presenting his resignation further states:

"In order to enable teachers in the smaller schools to visit the district library in person, the library should be moved from its present location in Gibsons to a more central site in the Sechelt area. Temporary re-location in the vacant halfmoon Bay School Building is recommended until such time it can be permanently located in Sechelt on a site adjoining a new elementary school or secondary school.

Most request for loans of filmstrips and other materials are received by telephone or letter from teachers in the smaller schools. Teachers in the two schools within walking distance of the district library make less use of the materials than teachers in the distant schools.

Mr. Bell's figures show that borrowing and use of books is high and a common complaint of pupils and teachers in each school is that too few books are available. Books are not being added to the school library in sufficient quantity to meet either pupils' reading needs or the requirements of new courses of study.

Buttermilk

BUTTERMILK is the fluid left over after the manufacture of butter. It may also be made with a culture added to skim milk. Like skim milk, it has the same food value as whole milk except that it contains very little fat. Thus, it provides less energy, or calories, and no Vitamin A.

Aid the Reds . . .

Voice of Women speaker repeats Vietnam ideals

ANSWER to Canada's involvement in Vietnam can be described in two words: "Get out," maintains Claire Culhane, speaking under the auspices of the Voice of Women, and former administrator for the Canadian Medical Team. Mrs. Culhane, who served with the Team in Vietnam until April 1968, spoke at the Indian Reserve Hall in Sechelt on Feb. 9 to an audience of 50 from Sechelt and Gibsons.

Having been sent to Vietnam to administer a Canadian-built hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, she immediately found herself in the center of fighting and bombing with the resultant civilian war casualties, the majority suffering from napalm burns.

During the Tet offensive of 1968, Mrs. Culhane, having been under fire for three days, was given orders to evacuate after American forces took battle stations in and around the hospital. As she was unable to receive help in evacuating the patients, she was forced to send them back to their homes—most of them inside the battle zone.

That the Americans are despised by the Vietnamese is no surprise, but Canadians find themselves in the same position. Being unable to rationalize her contribution to the war effort and Canada's part in it, Mrs. Culhane resigned her post in Vietnam and returned home. Since her return, she has travelled throughout Canada and Europe speaking against the war in Vietnam and attending peace conferences. Perhaps her most striking demonstration was a ten day fast on the steps of Parliament in Ottawa last fall. Her appeals for peace to MPs and other top-ranking men in government, including Prime Minister Trudeau, have gone unanswered.

Because of Canada's involvement in Vietnam, directly or indirectly, it is impossible for this country to play an effective role as mediator or peacemaker, Mrs. Culhane believes. Canada's direct aid to the Americans and South Vietnamese in the persons of Canadian soldiers (now numbering more than 2,000), hospital personnel, Canadian-made planes flying overhead dropping bombs and napalm, link us actively with the war.

In addition to the direct involvement, Canada is busy furnishing the U.S. with planes, ammunition and napalm as well as other materials used in the production of war material.

How can Canadians be "Peacemakers" and at the same time be heavily committed to aiding the war?

The only answer is simple—Get Out.

Mrs. Culhane also spoke on Feb. 8 to a gathering of 40 at Garden Bay Community Hall.

Know your heart

—by John B. Armstrong, M.D.

(Your Heart Foundation presents a five-part series on heart disease to inform the public of the progress being made to combat this twentieth century health hazard.)

—by John B. Armstrong, M.D.
Canadian Heart Foundation

DISEASES of the heart and blood vessels—far from being a remote and distant abstraction—are a local problem.

Physicians, nurses and members of bereaved families can testify that this is true. So can newsmen, who write the obituaries so often containing the words "heart disease," "heart attack" and "stroke."

In this community, as elsewhere in Canada, the heart diseases and stroke exact a frightening toll. No one, no family is immune. Grandparents, fathers, mothers, young adults and children could be—and too frequently are—among the victims.

Nationally, deaths from the heart and blood vessel diseases occur in what has come to be a reasonably predictable pattern—one which varies but little from year-to-year.

With figures rounded, the breakdown within the cardiovascular disease spectrum is as follows: Of each 1,000 such deaths, about 632 are from coronary artery disease, chiefly heart attack; about 205 are from stroke, 39 from hypertension and hypertensive heart disease, 13 from congenital heart disease, 17 from rheumatic heart disease and 94 from all other forms of heart disease.

The most recent figures indicate the cardiovascular diseases were responsible for 51% of all deaths in this country. They still account for one in every two deaths.

A different picture emerges however, when we consider the prevalence of cardiovascular disease. Nationally, of 20 million Canadians, about 12½ per cent are living with some form of heart and blood vessel disease, and of them, nearly half have high blood pressure.

All of this put a premium on the periodic medical checkup, which enables your physician to begin immediate treatment of any disorder the examination may disclose, thus bringing to you the benefits of the great fund of new knowledge that has been accumulated over the past few years.

An excellent case-in-point is hypertension and hypertensive heart disease, which afflict about 78 of each 100 living Canadians suffering from some form of cardiovascular disease. If high blood pressure is found, the chances are excellent that after appropriate diagnostic studies the physician can bring it under control by prescribing drugs.

Physicians also are in a better position than ever before to identify coronary-prone individuals. For the high-risk person, a programme to reduce the risk of heart attack is vital; for all of us, it is highly desirable. The recommended steps may include maintenance of normal weight, avoidance of cigarettes, less saturated fat and fewer cholesterol-rich foods, meaningful physical activity, and, of course, control of any high blood pressure that might be found.

Regular physical checkups also may disclose either inborn or acquired heart defects in children and young adults. If the young person has suffered rheumatic fever, the doctor can almost allways guard against repeat attacks, thus lessening the chance of further heart damage. And if a child has an acutely sore throat, get him to the physician right away. It may be "strep" throat, frequent forerunner of rheumatic fever, and if so, the doctor can take prompt and effective steps to reduce the danger.

Another way to reduce the risk of heart disease is by generously supporting the 1969 Heart Fund Campaign, being conducted here and throughout Canada during February.

Active group . . .

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary reports growing membership

MRS. PHYLLIS Parker chaired the February regular meeting of the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary held recently with a substantial turn-out of 38 members and two visitors.

Volunteer director, Mrs. Mary Redman, reported that during December 11 volunteens worked 8 hours and served 40 patients. The group lost four of its regular shoppers. These members had served since the service first started.

In January, three new auxiliary members joined the regular shoppers and during this month 14 shoppers worked 11 hours and served 38 patients.

The membership report was read by Mrs. Martha Reid and showed that there are now 72 active and 66 associate members.

Mrs. Charlotte Jackson gave an interesting talk regarding the Bursary fund. Miss Carol Procknell starts training at the Riverview Mental Hospital in February.

An appropriate letter was received from Mr. T. Wagemaker, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, to president Mrs. Jim Parker regarding the necessity of a flow meter for hospital use.

A report from the Thrift shop by Mrs. Leola Hill showed that White Elephant articles and pocket novels are in demand.

A motion was approved to purchase six smocks for the Sechelt auxiliary volunteer workers. Mrs. Sylvia Jones has kindly offered to be the new Thrift Shop Chairman.

A profit of $156.34 was made on the Christmas card project. Donations go towards the memorial fund.

BOARD REPRESENTATION

Mrs. Eve Moscrip gave an interesting report regarding her responsibilities as representative to the co-ordinating council auxiliaries of the hospital board of trustees. It was stressed that the utmost co-operation is essential between hospital board, the administration and the auxiliary.

Mrs. Moscrip also explained that the Sechelt Hospital Aux. and the St. Mary's Hospital Society are two entirely different bodies. It was made clear that the purpose and function of the St. Mary's Hospital Society was to maintain and operate the hospital. The hospital auxiliary's purpose is to foster good public relations besides being of service to the hospital.

Mrs. Ann Graife, volunteer chairman, gave an excellent report on the work of the volunteen. The annual meeting for the volunteers will be held in March.

The meeting closed with a Valentine's Tea beautifully prepared by the refreshment committee which included Mrs. Ruby Breeze, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. I worked as a carpenter a year ago last fall for 44 weeks and this past summer I worked for 16 weeks fishing lobsters. My claim for benefits this winter was for only 13 weeks as a seasonal claim. Why did I not get credit for those 14 stamps I had earned within the last two years?

A. As you had earned 5 or more contributions in the 52 weeks prior to the date of your claim, you were automatically classed as a fisherman and, as you did not have sufficient "non-fishing" contributions which by themselves could enable you to establish a regular claim, a seasonal claim was set up on your behalf. For more information we will send you a copy of our booklet, "Information—Fisherman's Benefit".

Q. Why on the application for a dependent, does the UIC want to know why you are supporting someone?

A. The Unemployment Insurance Act provides for a somewhat higher weekly rate of benefit to a person with a dependent than in the case of a person without a dependent. The application for benefit asks the claimant to indicate if he is wholly or mainly maintaining a dependent and if so, to give details of the relationship, etc. in order that it can be determined if he qualifies for the higher rate of benefit. If the dependent is other than a wife or child over 16 years of age, a dependency certificate is required to be completed and the claimant is asked on this form to state the reasons for having to support this dependent. This is only one of several questions asked on the dependency certificate, and it is on the basis of all the evidence furnished by the claimant that the adjudicating authorities determine entitlement to the dependency rate of benefit.

The Canadian Red Cross sends medical, technical and material assistance valued in excess of $800,000 to about 50 countries each year.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

JOHN PETER McNeil died suddenly following a heart attack on February 9th at the age of 70. He was born in the Isle of Barra in the Outer Hebrides and joined the merchant navy at an early age. During the first world war, he was twice torpedled and on one of these occasions, after being picked up, he gave up his seat in the lifeboat to another man and swam around until another boat could pick him up. An act of courage and selflessness for which he subsequently received a decoration.

In 1924, Jack McNeil emigrated to Canada and settled in Vancouver. Four years later, he married his wife Jean, who is also a native of the Isle of Barra. He worked in Vancouver as a contractor and carpenter until his retirement in 1965. For many years he looked forward to retiring to some beautiful spot close by the water, but was destined to enjoy his retirement at Redroofs for only 3½ years.

He was a man exceptionally blessed in his disposition. Friendly, cheerful and tranquil in mind, he was always ready with a joke and a smile to smooth over the small crises which beset the path of man.

During forty years of family life, his wife and children had never known him to be cross or ill-humoured. While his bereaved family mourns his loss he has left them what is surely the most precious thing a man can leave his family, a lifetime of happy memories.

He is survived by his wife Jean, his son Alex of North Vancouver and two daughters, Therese (Mrs. G. Swayne) of Langley and Miss Florence McNeil of Calgary.

• • •

Jean McNeil will spend the next few months in Calgary with her daughter Florence who is teaching at the university there. They plan to return to Redroofs for the summer vacation.

In the area last week to visit Frank Lyons in St. Mary's Hospital were his sister, Mrs. Mary Kilcullen, his son Richard Laird and his granddaughter, Mrs. Chuck Chestnut.

Also in St. Mary's, following a heart attack is Archie Rutherford.

New owners of Ole's Cove Resort are Jim and Audrey Wolstencroft who are busy making some additions to the resort and alterations to the lodge and dining room. It will be a month or two before they are ready to reopen for business.

The Wolstencrofts hail from New Westminster and have four grown-up children, two of whom are in university and will be helping at the resort during the vacations.

It is happy news that Guy and Mae Winning plan to spend their retirement at Secret Cove and the community will not lose these good friends.

Mrs. Leta Hamney's surprise visitors were her son Collin Hamney, with his wife Sharon and daughter Corlynn. Corlynn, a gifted musician who is making music her career, is working in Hollywood with a singing group, preparing to make a series of records.

Guests of Mrs. Vera Sallis have been her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher of Everett, Washington, who claimed that the only bad stretch of road on their journey from Everett, to Eureka was the half mile stretch of the Redroofs Road near Nor'West Bay.

Mrs. Sallis accompanied them back to Everett for a return visit.

With three former families from the Bay now established in Squamish, it must seem like a corner of Halfmoon Bay. The Doug Foley's are living near their old friends and neighbors, the Jimmy Schutz family, while Owen and Lois Edmunds, with daughter Cindy, are living at Paradise Valley Resort. Marianne, the eldest of the Schutz girls is now 19 years old and is in Vancouver training to be a dental assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Comyn were in Powell River last week-end to visit their son, Roy Marshall. They found Roy cheerful and improved in health and able to go for a 2-hour drive with them. The Keith Comyn's are rejoicing in the safe arrival of their fourth grandchild, Deborah Colleen, born to their son Ron Marshall and his wife Cecile on January 27th.

The Valentine Day earthquake was felt throughout the area, though some residents managed to sleep undisturbed by the tremors. In a number of home there was considerable vibration, with ornaments and window frames rattling. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynds who were still awake at 12:30 a.m. when the quake shook the area, report that they heard a loud noise like an explosion, but they did not feel any vibration and consequently did not realize it was an earthquake.

Business was brisk last week-end at Old Faithful, the water spout on the Bert James property, for a number of visitors arrived in Redroofs and Welcome Beach to check their cottages and hopefully turn on the water taps. This is the seventh consecutive week when there has been no water on the Redroofss system.

"chuck the idiot stick"
QUIT SMOKING

Vary child's toys to stimulate him

WHAT kind of toys should you get for your child?

The federal health department pamphlet, **Play and Playmates**, says toys should:

— be appealing and suitable to the child's age and abilities.

— stimulate the child to more difficult, complicated activities.

— be durable, but not have sharp corners or poisonous paints.

— be varied—some for construction and solitary play, and some for social play, so that they contribute to the total development of the child.

This pamphlet is distributed, without charge, by your provincial and/or local Department of Health.

Annual Installation . . .

Mrs. O. Sladey president Pender Hospital Auxiliary

ANNUAL Meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital followed a Smorgasbord luncheon held at Madeira Park Legion Hall Feb. 12.

Retiring President, Mrs. D. Philp, welcomed Mrs. Warden as Past President as well as all new members. Mrs. Warden was then presented with a Past President's pin which she graciously accepted with a few words of thanks.

Minutes of the last annual meeting were read. Reports were heard from convenors and the executive.

The President reported a very successful year in its money raising events and increased membership.

Membership shows 30 active members and 35 associate members.

Activities included a fashion show in April, by the Port Mellon Auxiliary, hosted by the Pender Harbour Auxiliary, a bake sale on the floats at Garden Bay in July, and a very successful Fall Fair and Carnival as a new venture held in November.

The Thrift Shop continues to be very profitable. The six auxiliaries were able to present several pieces of valuable equipment to the hospital and in November the Board members and staff gave an Appreciation Tea to all Auxiliary members. Following the tea, members witnessed a demonstration of a small part of the equipment they had helped to provide.

In closing, Mrs. Philp expressed thanks to all members, the executive and committee chairmen, for their support during the past year.

Mrs. Warden, as head of the nominating committee, then presided over the nominations of new officers. Election followed and the following officers were installed by Mrs. Warden:

Past President—Mrs. D. Philp; President—Mrs. O. Sladey; 1st Vice-President—Mrs. G. Goolrup; 2nd Vice-President—Mrs. J. Donnelly; Secretary—Mrs. Ray Lee; Treasurer—Mrs. Gilbert Lee; Publicity—Mrs. Geo. Wolpert.

New President, Mrs. O. Sladey, thanked the nominating committee for their work and asked the new executive and members for their support for the coming year. Mrs. L. Olsen gave a vote of thanks to the past executive. Mrs. R. Deane gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Warden for installing officers.

Next meeting to be held Wednesday, March 12th, in Madeira Park Legion Hall at 2 p.m.

About half of every dollar in the economy of British Columbia is derived from the forest industries of the province.

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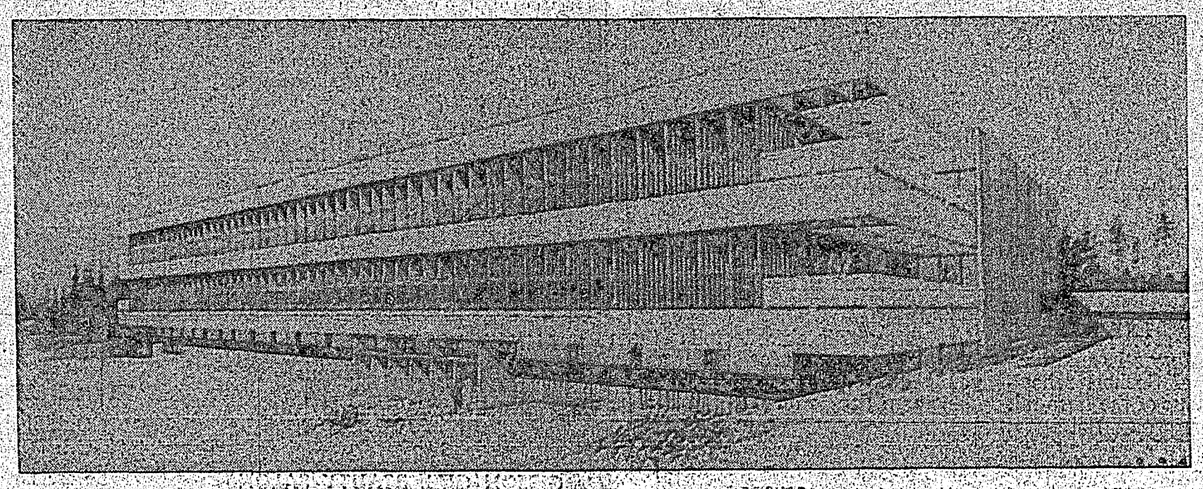

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"HELP US TO HELP YOU"

THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, February 19, 1969 Pages 1-6

New Executive

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary was formed in 1937 and is the oldest one on the Sunshine Coast. Last Wednesday, following a luncheon in Madeira Park Legion Hall, Life Member and Past President, Mrs. Elsa Warden installed the new executive for 1969. Seated are: Mrs. John Donnelly, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. O. Sladey, President; Mrs. D. Gooldrup, 1st Vice-President. Standing: Mrs. Gilbert Lee, Treasurer; Mrs. G. Wolpert, Publicity; Mrs. Elsa Warden and Mrs. Rae Lee, Secretary.

Registered Nurses hold '69 election

SUNSHINE Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia recently held election of officers for 1969. New executive is as follows: President, Mrs. Joann Rolfleff; Vice president, Miss Marie Connor; Secretary, Mrs. Constance Westell; Treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Britt; Program chairman, Mrs. Judy Wiebe.

The Chapter wishes to remind residents of the area that there is a variety of useful items which may be loaned to persons requiring nursing care at home: hospital beds, bed pans, urinals, vaporizers, commodes, wheel chairs etc., for further information phone Mrs. T. Lamb 885-9975.

For non-active nurses interested in returning to work, there is a five week refresher course being offered at the Vancouver General Hospital commencing April 6th. For further information on this phone 886-2968.

Next meeting will be held March 10th at the home of Mrs. Marie Montgomery in West Sechelt at 8 p.m., all nurses in the area are invited.

Miss Rita Ono who visited the United Nations last year will show her slides and tell of the visit.

Referendum 8 . . .

Financial statement answers many queries

SCHOOL Board trustees received a financial statement on Referendum No. 8 at last week's meeting of the Board. Trustee Rev. Barry Jenks asked that the press be given copies in view of the number of questions being asked about this particular referendum.

Referendum No. 8 approved by taxpayers gave the Board authority to spend $782,400 on capital construction, sites, equipment, plans and contingencies. Freeze later imposed by the Provincial Government allowed only the most essential structures to be built.

Money authorized for building but still unexpended is as follows: Elphinstone—$37,923.07 which was money allocated for music room and gymnasium. Gibsons Elementary School—$67,982.42 which includes the sum of $61,000 which was to be spent on Madeira Park Elementary School additions. A variation approved by the department of education in July 1967 re-allocated this sum to Gibsons Elementary School to meet construction costs which had risen from $173,800 to $234,800. Later ruling by the department placed a ceiling on cost of classroom construction which resulted in the Board's acceptance of Tecton's Structures bid of $166,817.58.

Also unexpected is the sum of $54,000 for a school board office; $3,000 which was to have been spent on Halfmoon Bay School, now closed due to insufficient enrollment. Roberts Creek covered play area—$4,700 and Sechelt covered play area plus administrative alterations—$12,000. Langdale spent all its allotment of $56,500.

EQUIPMENT

Sums still available for equipment are as follows: Elphinstone—$4,840.48; Gibsons Elementary $2,103.70; Langdale—$496.69; Madeira Park—$5,288.50 and Sechelt—$477.01. School Board Office overspent by $572.78.

SITES

Site development funds still available: Elphinstone — $3,387.90; School Board Office—$2,100; Madeira Park—$2,365. Overspent are Gibsons $782.20 and Langdale—$2,638.42.

SUMMARY

Summary of referendum No. 8 moneys is as follows:—

	Esti.	Expend.	Commit.	Balance
Sites	47,300	34,783.92	8,083.80	4,432.28
Build.	586,600	406,308.60	685.91	179,605.49
Equip.	84,000	69,371.48	1,994.92	12,633.60
Other	64,500	41,289.09	930.00	22,280.91
Total	782,400	551,753.09	11,694.63	213,952.28

Effective Feb. 17 . . .

Five day delivery week saves P.O. $13,000,000

THE SHORTENED Post Office delivery week and the new single mail processing system, which becomes effective February 17th, was reconfirmed today by the Honourable Eric Kierans. The Postmaster General stated these adjustments will result in better use of staff, allow a greater number of employees to enjoy a Monday to Friday work week and will mean a saving of some $13,000,000 to the Canada Post Office.

There will be no change in postal service in smaller centres generally served by post offices operated in conjunction with a private business, or from a private dwelling. Rural route delivery service to boxes located on or near the property lines of farm homes and of some residences on the fringes of suburban areas, will also continue as at present.

In communities not served by letter carriers and where service is provided from self-contained post office buildings, first class mails and daily newspapers will be processed for delivery and wicket service not exceeding four hours will be provided on Saturdays. The wicket transactions will include general delivery, the sale of postage stamps and money orders and the acceptance of items for mailing. Lock box service will be maintained and mails will be received and despatched.

In areas served by letter carriers, sub post offices located in drug stores and similar business establishments will remain open to provide a wicket service for the sale of stamps and money orders and for the mailing of items requiring weighing and documentation. At the post office, lock box delivery will be available and general delivery will be provided for four hours. Those customers who must have Saturday mail, will be able to obtain it by arranging receipt through a lock box at the post office. However, they will have to take delivery through the postal box at all times.

Special delivery will continue as now, on both Saturday and Sunday. Weekend street letter box collections will continue to be made and mails will continue to be received and despatched.

While mails will be processed on both Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Kierans said staffing arrangements are being made to reduce the number of staff members required to work on weekends to a minimum.

Procedures for implementing the five day delivery week have been developed to allow the greatest number of employees to enjoy a constant Monday through Friday work schedule with minimum disruption in postal service. As he stated previously in the House of Commons, Mr. Kierans said this major change will be completed without employees being laid off. Departmental officials have made use of every possible alternative to protect the employment of full-time regular employees. Most surplus employees can be offered alternative employment within their present post office because there has been no hiring of full-time employees since October 1, 1968, to fill vacancies and to take care of normal service expansion. In some cases where employees have to be moved from one locality to another expenses will be paid.

When you donate blood to the Canadian Red Cross you give only one-twentieth of your average body content. Three quarters of a pint. This is replaced within 24 hours.

Hospital Auxiliaries' farewell presentation

HIGHLIGHT of the February meeting of the Port Mellon Branch of the Hospital Auxiliary was a presentation to Mrs. Paulette Smith who is leaving the area. President Mrs. L. Wolverton expressed the members feeling of regret at her departure. She has been an enthusiastic and extremely hard working member of our group and will be missed.

Plans for our spring project (a Fashion Show to be held April 1st), were discussed and committee heads were appointed to work out details of the arrangements.

It was reported that the wool afghan has been completed and Mrs. Swan will be in charge of the raffle tickets for same. The winning ticket is to be drawn the evening of the Fashion Show.

The next regular meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Willis in Port Mellon on March 12th. Any ladies wishing to become members of our group will be most welcome at that time.

In near future . . .

School District to get Family Life Programme

FAMILY Life Programme recommended by Dr. Reynolds when he was Director of Coast Garibaldi Health Unit will be introduced to schools in the Sechelt District in the near future.

Elementary School Supervison John Barton outlined the programme at last week's meeting of the Board. The programme has already commenced at Elphinstone Secondary School and arrangements are being made for showing the films "Boy to Man" and "Girl to Woman" in grades 7, 9 and 10.

The films will probably be shown to interested parents prior to obtaining parental consent. Public Health nurses, Miss Reid and Miss Ogden have agreed to be available for discussion in the elementary schools.

Doctors Wiebe, Crosby and Inglis have agreed to visit schools for student discussion on films concerning family life, venereal disease and drugs.

DRUGS

Following the Provincial Seminar on drugs to be held in Burnaby from February 27 - 28 which special counsellor Bud Mackenzie will attend, a panel discussion will take place with grades 10 - 12 in secondary schools.

It has been suggested that at Elphinstone a panel of at least three: Rev. Barry Jenks, Dr. Walter Burtnick or alternative physician and Cpl. Biggeman of the RCMP present psychological and moral, medical or legal aspects of drugs. This will take place as soon after the Provincial workshop as possible.

Mr. Mackenzie will also speak to guidance classes on the psychological aspects of drug addiction.

A group of concerned parents has written the School Board commending trustees for taking an interest in tackling the drug problem in this district.

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There will be free Baby-Sitting in the School

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EGMONT SCHOOL
GARDEN BAY—Al Lloyds
MADEIRA PARK SCHOOL
HALFMOON BAY—Rutherfords
DAVIS BAY SCHOOL
ROBERTS CREEK SCHOOL
GIBSONS RURAL—Elementary
HOPKINS COMMUNITY HALL
VILLAGE OF GIBSONS—Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF SECHELT—Legion Hall
St. Mary's Hospital is YOUR Hospital
VOTE YES ON SATURDAY

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Good Teamwork

Playing their best game ever Sechelt Legion players scored a 3-1 win over Highland Super-Valu on Saturday. Highlander leaps too late to block Alan Nickerson's attempted goal while Evan Gray, Gary Feschuck and Ken Casey bring up support. David Lamb scored a penalty with Highlanders levelling before half time. Gray and Feschuck scored in second half.

Determination

Two determined Mount Seymour Black Royals try hard to block versatile young Kelly Bodnarek as he maneuvers ball in a pass to David Nestman who scored the winning goal. Craig Rodway in background waits outcome in anxious moments of second half of last Saturday's game. Sechelt Timbermen looked pretty shaky in first half but came back in the second with good passing and determination to win.

Just Testing

Burdett Brown players on left appeared a little nervous of Canfor Tigers in early part of playoff game when Pat Gaines supported by Kelly Hall pressure for a goal. Burdetts proved a strong team scoring two goals in the first half and showing the need for more outside competition for local teams. All soccer teams have been idle for two months due to snow and the playoff games were played without preparation.

Cup play-offs . . . .

Local teams dominate week-end soccer games

SUNSHINE Coast Juvenile soccer teams played tremendous games against visiting opposition in Sechelt on Saturday and in Vancouver, Gibsons Legion walked off with a 3-0 win over Waddell Rovers.

The six games played in Sechelt went like clockwork with hosting teams picking up the visitors at Langdale ferry terminal and busy mothers prepared refreshments for them.

The three teams which did not quite manage to vanquish the visitors, lost with dignity. In Division 7, Residential Warriors held North Vancouver Firefighters to a narrow victory of one goal. Canfor Tigers fought every inch but the powerful Burdett Browns scored a three goal win.

Game between Division 7 Gibsons Cougars and Mt. Seymour Browns went into 20 minute overtime with the visitors scoring on corner kicks in a one all tie.

Division 5 Residential Braves trounced Mount Seymour Royals in a 2-1 win on the full size Indian Village field; the Braves have a really powerful team this year. Sechelt Legion followed to score a sizzling 3-1 win over North Vancouver Highland Super-Valu.

At Hackett Park Sechelt Timbermen had a tough game with Mount Seymour Black Royals taking the game in the second half with a 1-0 win.

Gibsons Legion playing at Ambleside were hosted by Waddell Rovers who met them at the ferry terminal and provided refreshments. Scoring the three winning goals in the second half, Gibsons Legion played as a team and coach Kevin Murphy says the preparatory blackboard work paid off.

Taking advantage of a day in town and to help take their minds off the game the team visited Vancouver Public Aquarium before returning home.

Sechelt Notes

THE change of weather has sent many people out travelling to Vancouver and visa versa. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. George Betts of Wilson Creek who will be attending a wedding in the Vancouver area.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gooding and two boys Aaron and Brent, from Powell River, are new residents of the Gibsons area. Welcome to the Sunshine Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watts and Family from Vancouver were up at their summer home in Wilson Creek for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawson spent a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan have returned from a few weeks in Vancouver.

News from former residents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jamieson now living in Sayward on Vancouver Island. Their son Scott has been collecting ribbons and trophies for sportsmanship by the dozen. Now eleven years old, Scott won the grand trophy for sportsmanship at Sayward School, travelled to Victoria to participate in the basketball playoffs and to Campbell River for inter school sports.

Well Done

Captain of Mount Seymour Browns John Ciacco on left and Captain of Gibsons Cougars, Mike Marleau shake hands after a well fought game which saw John's team winning on corner kicks in a one all tie in last Saturday's Provincial cup playoff.

GENERAL MEETING
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BRIDAL COFFEE CAKE

(CoolRise Method)

5—6 cups Robin Hood flour (Regular or Instant Blending)
2 tsp. sugar
2/3 cup warm water (105°-115° F.)
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup warm milk (105°-115° F.)
½ cup granulated sugar
1 ¼ tsp. salt.
1/4 cup softened margarine or shortening
2 eggs
3/4 cup cut-up maraschino cherries, drained
Saran Wrap
1 egg white, beaten
¼ cup pearl sugar

Spoon or pour Robin Hood Flour into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour onto wax paper.

Dissolve 2 tsp. sugar in 2/3 cup warm water in large, warm bowl. Sprinkle yeast into water mixture. Let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well.

Add warm milk, granulated sugar, salt, margarine, eggs and 3 cups flour. Beat with wooden spoon or electric mixer at low speed until smooth (about 1 minute). Then beat vigorously with wooden spoon (150 strokes) or electric mixer at medium speed (2-3 minutes) until thick and elastic) Scrape sides of bowl occasionally. Stir in cherries with wooden spoon. Then add remaining flour gradually. Use just enough flour to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl, adding more if necessary. Turn out onto floured board. Round up into a ball.

Knead 5-10 minutes or until dough is smooth, elastic and no longer sticky. Cover with saran food wrap then a towel. Let rest for 20 minutes on board. Punch down. Divide into 2 equal portions. Round up each portion.

Roll each portion into an 8x16-inch rectangle on lightly greased board. Cut long side into eight 2-inch strips. Reserve one strip for handle. Cut remaining strips diagonally, from corner to corner, to make 14 narrow triangles. The tapered ends will form top of umbrella. Twist each triangle slightly and place close together on large greased baking sheet. Push together where necessary to form desired umbrella shape. Cut a small piece of dough from remaining strip to make knob for top of umbrella. Shape remainder into a long rope and twist slightly for handle. Place handle on baking sheet several inches apart and parallel to bottom of umbrella.

Cover pans loosely with saran food wrap.

Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours at moderately cold setting. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover. Let stand for 10 minutes while preheating oven. Brush each umbrella with beaten egg white and sprinkle with 1/4 cup pearl sugar just before baking.

Bake at 375° F. for 20-25 minutes or until done. Remove handle when it appears done. The umbrella may take slightly longer to bake. Bake on a lower oven rack position for best results. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Cool on racks. Attach handle to umbrella when ready to serve.

Yield: 2 coffee cakes.

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Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA—SHORT NOTES ON THE BIG COUNTRY North of the 60th Parallel, where lies one third of Canada. They were assembled during a one-week tour with the Standing Committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development, during which the 20-man Parliamentary group visited Yellowknife, Coppermine, Fort Rae, Norman Wells, Dawson, Whitehorse and Watson Lake.

WHITEHORSE, YUKON TERRITORY—A popular topic of conversation here is the weather on the Chilcotin Plateau, moccasin telegraph reporting that the thermometers had dropped to 70 below and that jackpines were exploding in the cold. Although Mayo, a couple of hundred miles to the North, once reported 80 below, Whitehorse itself averages no colder than the city of Winnipeg.

FORT RAE, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES—Acting as chairman of a public meeting in this Indian community, I had the privilege of witnessing a remarkable orator. He rose from the audience, clad in parkie and mukluks, and began to speak in very low tones. The silence spread around him until the entire meeting hall was still as a deep well.

For twenty minutes he had the undivided attention of every person in the meeting and the only sounds, which came two or three times, was the big collective sigh with which these Indians express agreement. He used his hands to gesture, but only occasionally and never with a wasted movement.

I have not yet seen any man so dominate the House of Commons. Unfortunately, he spoke only in Dogrib and all his words to the committee had to be filtered through an interpreter.

YELLOWKNIFE, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES—The Northwest Territorial Council is composed of five elected and three appointed members. Yukon Territorial Council has six members, all elected.

The conditions of the two territories are not identical but both councils are in agreement on one thing. Each wants to move beyond a status which is little more than advisory to one of more power and responsibility.

These are, in effect, the colonial people of Canada, their mother country being the southern regions which they call The Outside. Their complaints about absentee control are much the same as those of colonies throughout history—the mother country is indifferent to them, doesn't appreciate them, taxes them without giving them adequate representation, uses them and misuses them for her own purpose.

However, neither council feels that their regions are yet sufficiently developed to achieve provincial status.

Yukon Territorial Council was interested in Premier Bennett's suggested annexation to the extent of asking Mr. Bennett to put his proposals before them. However Premier Bennett never acknowledged receipt of their telegram and Territorial Councillors do not find this attitude to their taste.

NORMAN WELLS, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES—Alexander Mackenzie first reported oil here in 1789. The field has been producing since 1921 and the operation, shared on a two-to-one basis by Imperial Oil and the Canadian government, now produces over $660,000,000 in crude oil annually.

This is one of the North's major success stories, but the field is a tiny one in comparison with the big strike off the Alaskan coast recently.

The federal government is now a 45 per cent shareholder in another partnership with private oil interests—the Panarctic Consortium. Panarctic will start an $18 million exploration in the Arctic Islands next year with the high hope that these may contain an immensely rich oil deposit.

Recently, oil companies signed up for $29,000,000 of exploration leases in the Northwest.

In such happy event, we may expect an accelerated program of testing new icebreaking equipment for northern water, because ships will require much better access to the Arctic sea. A million and a half is now being spent in fitting a device called the Alexbow to a northern supply ship.

This icebreaker, which will operate in a plowing motion instead of in the conventional way, might enable a very long shipping season and year-around sea transport in that ocean is a possibility.

IN SHORT, North of Sixty is now one of the most exciting parts of Canada. Unfortunately far too few Canadians ever see it.

This applies even to Parliamentary committees on northern affairs. Ours is the first to visit the north in several years.

In 1922, Vilhjalmur Stefansson wrote: "If the average American or European university graduate has ten ideas about the North, nine of them are wrong."

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Victory

Scoring their first Provincial Cup playoff victory Sechelt Timbermen were mighty proud of themselves on Saturday and so was their manager Ted Farewell. From left standing are: Scott Jackson; John Nickerson; Sam Casey; David Newton; David Nestman; Terry Rodway; Dean Crick; Kelly Bodnarek and Wes Marsnas. In front: Wayne Phillips; Wade Marsnas; Craig Rodway and Scott Rodway.

In Your Garden

—by The Old Rake

PRUNING time is here again and one of the first things to get our attention is the grape vine. As they often grow near a building or in a sheltered place they start to send the sap up early, to delay too long in pruning could result in bleeding with its subsequent losses.

An established vine presents no problem; it is merely a matter of cutting back the lateral growths to two or three eyes or buds depending on which of them is on the desired side. Any weak, broken, or diseased branches should be removed. With vines that have been neglected for a number of years it is necessary to remove quite a lot of wood leaving only the number of rods or branches that you want and the laterals on these shortened to two or three eyes.

After such heavy cutting there will probably be excessive new growth in the summer, so next February any new canes that come from low down can be retained and the older ones removed thus giving you a comparatively new vine.

Spraying with Bordeaux mixture is a must if the vines are to be kept healthy, in fact, three or even four subsequent sprayings are recommended by commercial growers. If the vines are near a building it will be necessary to lower them as the Bordeaux is injurious to paint. A handful of ammonium sulphate well watered in will help considerably and heavy mulch in the summer will help to retain moisture, and provide food.

The peach is another fruit that can be pruned now for the same reasons as the grape. Pruning becomes simple if it is known that the fruit buds are rounded and appear in three while the leaf buds are pointed and come in pairs. By cutting an older and neglected tree back hard in spring numerous branches will be forced out to form bearing buds next year.

A properly looked after peach tree will bear more fruit than it can handle so it is necessary to thin the fruit while it is still small, but wait for the natural fruit drop before doing this. If artificial fertilizer is used make sure it is one that is low in nitrogen; too much of this element results in a preponderance of sappy growth that will have to be removed.

The worst enemy of the peach is leaf curl which usually appears on the ends of branches when they are grown near a building. With proper spraying plus growing in the open this disease seldom occurs.

Hon. Isabel Dawson . . .

MLA foresees no problems regarding surface mining

MUCH HAS been said in the news media recently about the problems that are being created by "surface mining" operations in the United States.

The Americans are concerned because their coal fields are so vast that thousands of square miles of farm land in such states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana have been disturbed as the surface mining operations creep across the land.

I would like to point out that, contrary to the impression being conveyed by the surface mining stories, British Columbia will not be faced with similar problems in the development of its coal fields in the Crows Nest Pass.

I dropped in on the Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources, and learned a few things which I thought might be of interest to the people of the Mackenzie area.

In the first place, our relatively compact coal deposits in the Kootenay will be mined mostly by the "open pit" method, which is quite different from the "surface mining" technique being used on the shallow coal deposits in the gently undulating farmlands of the eastern United States.

British Columbia's coal mining operations are in a mountainous area which is sparsely populated and has practically no agricultural land; and the surface area which will be disturbed and later restored whenever possible, is extremely small in comparison with the amount of land which is being disturbed by surface mining operations in the United States.

For example, a special report on Surface Mining and Our Environment, published by the U.S. Department of the Interior, showed that as of 1965, 19.1 per cent of the surface of the State of Illinois had been disturbed by coal mining operations, as had 17.6 per cent of Kentucky, 17.4 per cent of Pennsylvania, 15.4 per cent of Ohio and 7.7 per cent of Indiana.

Nearly one-fifth of the surface of Illinois had been disturbed by 1965, but by the time Kaiser spends 15 years working a three-square-mile area in the Kootenay, it will have disturbed less than one thousands of one per cent of the surface of British Columbia.

Kaiser Coal and all other coal companies will also be required to restore the surface when their operations are completed.

Land reclamation legislation, to be brought in by the Government at this Session, will be in effect before the coal is ever extracted in large quantities, whereas the Americans did not think of closing the barn door until many years after the horses were gone.

Guide leaders needed Gibsons-Port Mellon

ALONG with general increase in population in the Gibsons area, Brownies and Girl Guides are increasing in numbers. 75 Brownies from Gibsons and Langdale are enrolled in 3 packs and 50 Guides from Gibsons, Langdale and Port Mellon are enrolled in 2 companies. Although all groups are staffed with leaders at present, it will be necessary to train more leaders to accommodate the increasing number of girls who wish to participate in these worthwhile activities.

The present urgent need is for women over 18 years of age to come into the Guide companies as helpers. Experienced people are available to offer guidance and training. If you have some spare time and enjoy working with young people we ask you to contact our District Commissioner, Mrs. H. LeWarne, at 886-2421 for more information.

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Marilyn Hopkins

AFTER a few misunderstandings its finally back and a lot has been happening around Elphie in the last few weeks.

The yearbook staff put a lot of work into preparing 32 pages of this year's annual. The Commerce wing was constantly filled with people helping out; preparing their own divisions' pages in order that they could be sent in to the publisher. It is proposed that the yearbook will cost each student 50 cents when they are completely finished. Any students who wish their name printed in gold will be charged an additional 40 cents.

Every week some divisions or clubs have been holding money raising projects from "Body Paint-ins" to Bake Sales. The enthusiasm being shown for this yearbook is really promising. And its not just the senior students who are doing all the work as has been done in the past. Even grade eights are learning the set up for getting a page ready for publication. Next year there won't be any trouble in teaching a new bunch of students how to do the work needed.

The second weekend in February our senior girls basketball team and cheerleaders travelled up to Campbell River for a Basketball and Cheerleading tournament. Mr. Sallis, Mr. Bjornson, and Miss Wilson drove up with them. Arriving in Campbell River at 6:00 p.m. after 7 hours of travelling, Elphie played Port Alberni, and Port Alberni came out on top. Afterwards, the team and cheerleaders were billeted with students from Campbell River Junior High.

The weather up there was worse than it was back home. Max Cameron from Powell River were unable to get over on Friday night. They left Powell River at 5 p.m. and then sat out in the ocean for 4 hours and finally turned back because of the gale force winds. They arrived on Saturday afternoon. In the finals on Saturday night, Elphie and Max played off for 3rd and 4th spots after Campbell River beat out Max that afternoon. The last game was filled with excitement and suspense. At full time Port Alberni and Campbell River were tied and were forced to go into overtime. For awhile it seemed like there wasn't going to be an end, but in the last second of play a Campbell River player fouled and the Port Alberni girls got a point. The Campbell River cheerleaders won the Cheerleader Tournament for the second straight year.

Homecoming is coming up pretty soon. The tentative dates were February 28th or March 1st, but there might be a tournament at Elphie that weekend which will conflict with it.

This week the police have been visiting our school quite frequently. Their purpose howeven was to talk to the boys about joining the RCMP.

This weekend our basketball teams are going to Argyle. This should be one of the final games of the season.

On Monday February 17th the Holiday Playhouse Theatre is again visiting our school for 2 performances.

In a Chicago bookstore, going out of business: "Words Failed Us."

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THE SUNSHINE COAST LIONS CLUB SUPPORT FULLY ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
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to be sure and VOTE ON SATURDAY
VOTE YES

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*

Vote yes for protection

THIS week-end will decide whether expansion of the long overburdened St. Mary's Hospital will gain approval of the taxpayers who cast their votes Saturday, February 22nd throughout the Sunshine Coast.

Indications are that the Referendum will gain overwhelming support, as indeed it should, for adequate hospital facilities surely deserve priority on anyones list. As is pointed out in a news release by the Hospital Society; should the construction fail to get the go-ahead, it is very possible the bed they would be unable to provide could possibly be the one anyone of us might suddenly need.

Considering the vital necessity of such a project, it seems difficult to understand why, once approved by Victoria, it should be necessary to go to the expense and time wasting procedure of a Referendum. This however, is how our system works and, in some cases, it is a good thing the public has the opportunity to voice its opinion. Otherwise, as we have seen with past school boards, the taxpayer would have now been paying for a prodigious empire, enormous and vast. Fortunately, Victoria has from time to time curtailed excessive zeal on the part of the big spenders, other times the firm hand of the voter has called a well warranted halt.

Which all points to the fact that when purse strings need tightening the public knows just when to pull.

At this time it must be made clear that while almost everyone appreciates the importance of the hospital expansion, there are always the odd few who feel otherwise and who will rally all forces to the polls to vote "no". We all lean toward apathy when all appears well and in the case of the pending Referendum it is all too easy to say "oh well, who would vote against such a worthy cause? It is bound to be approved so I won't even bother to get out and vote".

Minority groups have been known in the past to vote out what the majority have considered to be necessary and bound to gain the 60% aproval. For this very reason it is essential that all votes possible be cast in favour.

From time to time we carry cards of thanks from past patients expressing their appreciation for treatment received. The dedicated endeavors of doctors and staff have made the stay of very many sick people a memorable one. Considering the fact that for past years the hospital has operated above capacity, often with beds in corridors and any unoccupied space in sight, that duties are carried out with such a high degree of efficiency and cheerfullness is a credit to all concerned.

Places to vote are published on the front of this week's Times and we again stress the importance of your vote Saturday, February 22nd.

No favourites in court

FROM time to time it is necessary to make clear our position regarding publication of police court news. Most newspapers adhere to a policy of some sort and while The Times is certainly no exception we continually find ourselves forced to turn down requests to suppress news of certain convictions.

Life for a newsman would be considerably easier if he failed to publish court news entirely, even then he would get some individuals demanding to know why certain cases were not publicised. Such is human nature, there are those who have no desire to read of the misfortunes of others, there are also those who take great delight in reading of a neighbor's downfall. The average person, however, simply adopts an attitude of normal curiosity and appreciates the fact that at least the police are carrying out their duties efficiently.

Our policy has always been to refrain from publishing cases involving a fine of less than $50.00. Under that it is invariable of a trivial nature. Somewhere along the way it is necessary to draw a line and we feel that is it. Only in exceptional cases which might warrant publicity do we mention convictions carrying smaller fines.

To say we report every case falling within our policy would, nevertheless, be untrue for while there are circumstances warranting reporting of seemingly trivial offences, there are also times when circumstances call for withholding rather more serious cases. This might be at recommendation of a physician or police. It might also be simply that the case was too late for our deadline but was reported elsewhere and consequently would hardly be considered news a week or so later.

We make clear at this time that The Times does not curry favour. When the name of a customer appears in court we are morally obliged to publish his name along with anyone else providing the penalty is $50.00 or more, or imprisonment. To give credit where due, very few people indeed do ask to have their names withheld and of those we have been forced to refuse, it is extremely rare for any of them to bear a grudge.

The job of a newsman is to compile and report news, it isn't always flattering to those who make the headlines but this is the way the ball bounces. As we have stated in the past, we do not make the news, we simply report it. It is easy to understand a desire to have one's name withheld from court news but the only solution to that is an obvious one, even though not always easy, that is keep out of the clutches of the law.

America on trial

AMERICA is on trial in the world court of opinion. Americans are:

Fed up with riots; Disenchanted with civil rights movement; Bruised by Viet Nam; Mistreated by Gen. De Gaulle; Tired of being kicked around by pseudo-peace demonstrators from New York City to Tokyo to London; Bothered by being misunderstood; Weary of the role of playing papa to the world.

AMERICA NEEDS:

A swing back to the right; to the quiet enjoyment of a neighborhood free of violence; to make certain that freedom must be accompanied by responsibility, whether man be black, brown or white; to see that laws be obeyed—for disorder in society reflects the decadence of a people.

The soul of America is at home in her own domain of declaration: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

America will conquer America by wholesale rejuvenation of her own faith.

Every American can make a cardinal contribution to his country if he will use his spirituality to the full.

—Cobourg (Ont.) Sentinel-Star

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Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

ENDEAVOR

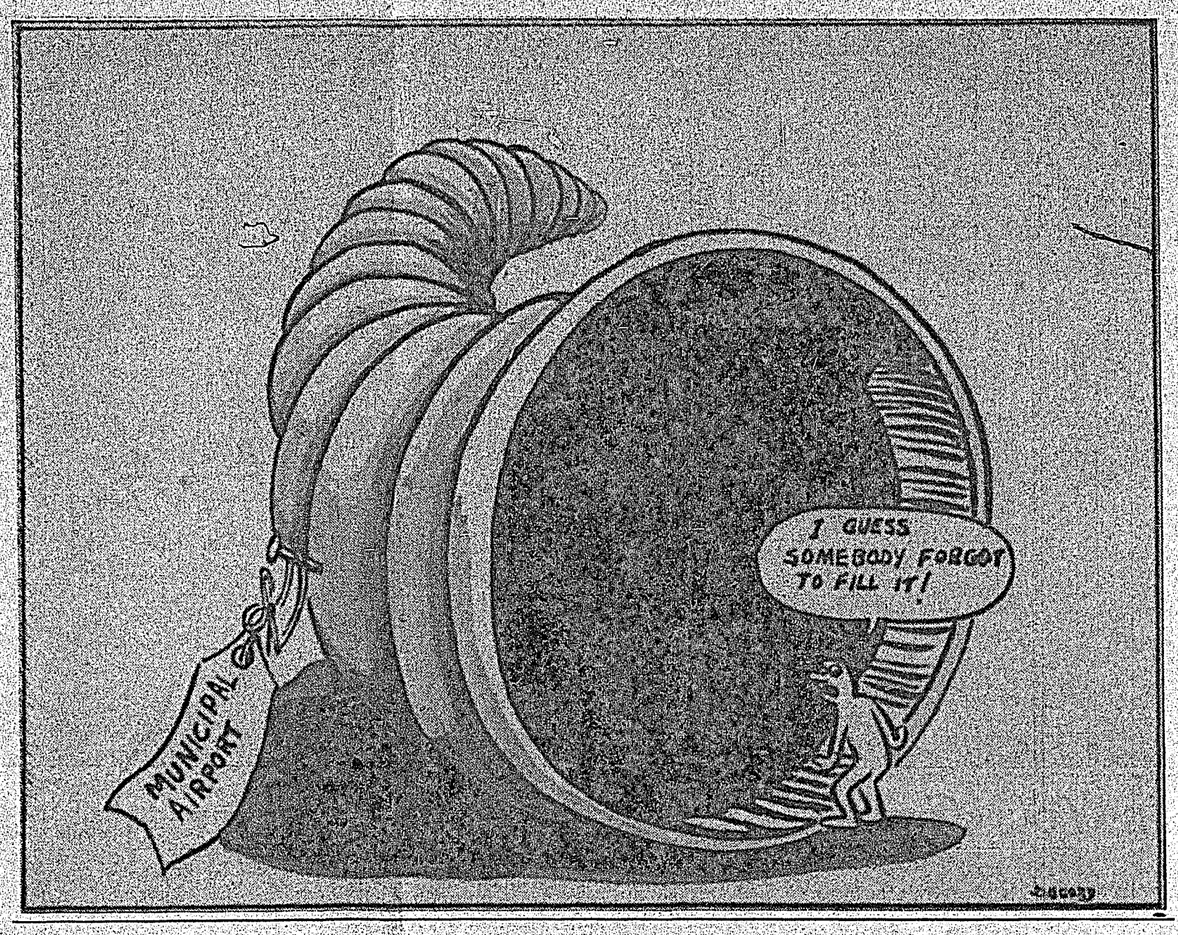
There was a time when love was passion's king,
And youth the willing slave to court its lure;
But years creep up and bring refashioning
Of young ideas to something more mature.

We cherished thoughts that in the longer run
All means to win would justify the end.
The race goes not to those who jump the gun
And overlook the pitfalls 'round the bend.

The strong foundation makes the building stand;
No weakling structure can survive the years.
And gingerbread built on the shifting sand
Is helpless when the storm and tide appears.

Sweet youth endures but for a fleeting flight,
And age comes swiftly as the swallows call.
And brightest day gives way to meet the night
As certainly as winter follows fall.

So aim your shots to hit the target true,
And keep your ammunition fresh and dry.
While such advice to youth is hardly new,
The winner always does his best to try.



Poet's Corner

—by Benny (Buddy) Paul

"BIG ROCK FRISCO BAY"

There's a golden gate city called Frisco
That stands on the banks of a bay;
I fell in love with old Frisco
From that rock out in the bay
My first trip to the golden gate city.
Was a trip I'll never forget,
I landed in Frisco in shackles;
Doomed to that rock in the bay.

They put me on a launch in Frisco
For that trip out into the bay;
on the rock stood that fortress like prison
better known as Alcatraz.

The golden gate city is famous
And numerous storys are told
Of destruction by earthquake and fire,
1906 was the year
That laid old Frisco low.

Many tales are told of the big rock
That stands out in the bay,
Of the mist and fog that surrounds it
And the men that were doomed there to stay.

At night when the pale moon was shining
Through the mist and fog round the rock,
I could still see the faint lights of Frisco
That shone out in the bay.

It's a long time since I last saw Frisco
And one day I'd like to return,
For my fear of the rock has vanished;
The gates of the prison are closed.

Would they welcome me back to Frisco,
Would they open the golden gate wide.
I'd like to return to old Frisco
But never the rock in the bay.

Weight gain in pregnancy to be watched carefully

A RAPID and unusually large weight gain should not occur during your pregnancy. There is general agreement that a woman who enters pregnancy with a normal weight for her age and her height should not gain more than 25 pounds, some physicians preferring weight gain to be under 20 pounds. Here are a few suggestions from the federal health publication, **The Canadian Mother and Child,** on what you can do to prevent excess weight gain:

1) Eat small to medium size servings of food.

2) Take care that the total amount of food eaten each day, at meals and between, does not exceed what is needed to keep to the weight suggested by your doctor.

3) Keep to a reasonable minimum the extras which add interest but also many calories. Examples of these extras are gravies, dressings, pastries, chips, beer, heavy syrup on canned fruits.

4) Make between-meal snacks worthwhile nutritionally, for example milk, fruit, fruit juices, cheese. Avoid starchy or sweet foods giving chiefly calories.

5) Use skim milk instead of whole milk making up for some of the loss of vitamin A by eating liver, green vegetables and yellow fruit and vegetables.

Not for regular use

WHILE it may be alright to take a laxative occasionally when required, remember that you should not use a laxative indefinitely without consulting a doctor. Chronic constipation may indicate a very serious disorder needing early medical attention, says the federal health department publication on drugs, "Handle With Care."

Husband-wife team . . .

Newly arrived artists exhibit at Art Gallery

WORK of talented husband and wife, Charles and Alice Murray, will be displayed at the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Gallery in Sechelt from February 19 to March 1. Both prefer to use water-color. We have locally very few artists who work in this medium and it must be a year since the Gallery exhibited a complete show of water-colors, at that time the paintings of Mrs. G. Gray of Selma Park were exhibited.

The Murrays have recently moved to this area from Fisherman's Cove and are building at Davis Bay.

Charles Murray was born in the north of England and trained as a draughtsman and designer, the disciplines of his profession show in his paintings and his special feeling for historic buildings. In Canada he studied with Jack MacDonald and John Varley. Alice Murray who is a second generation native daughter of the Burnaby district of greater Vancouver has taken courses at the Vancouver Art School and studied with R. S. Alexander and Orville Fisher and is a chanter member of the West Vancouver Sketch Club. In fact it was at the West Van Sketch Club during a criticism of paintings that the Murrays first met. She describes her specialty as B.C. landscapes and wild flowers as a natural for anyone who grew up along this coast. This includes boats and the sea. Of interest to the many followers of Wilf Dawson's "Coastal Cruising" is a painting of his boat the West Wind.

This display includes paintings of Osoyoos, Georgia Strait, The Indian Church at Chase, St. John's, Yale, Bedwell Bay, the Similkameen, Mosquito Creek Marina, the Oregon Coast and Santa Barbara with a group of still life and flower compositions.

The Murrays are impatient to get their house finished so that they can paint some of our Sunshine Coast scenes and art lovers look forward to a future showing of these pictures.

The planting of 75,000,000 seedlings annually by 1975 . . . this is the target of the Reforestation Division of the British Columbia Forest Service. There are 48,000,000 seedlings now growing, the program is already ahead of schedule.

Around Gibsons

BILL AND Bonnie Nimmo left on Friday for Greenwood where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Nimmo's brother on Saturday.

Miss Chaddie Bremner returned on Friday from Baker, California, where she had enjoyed vacationing for a month.

Mr. Allan Cobbin and Stephen from Vancouver paid a visit to their place on the Lower Road, Roberts Creek.

Mrs. Flo Hicks has returned to her home at Davis Bay after a lengthy absence during which she underwent surgery and received therapy.

Mrs. F. Holland and Mrs. F. Bailey visited the latter's aunt in Vancouver.

Mrs. N. Moore visited her daughter Mary-Anne in Vancouver.

Mr. John Atkinson has returned home from hospitall as have also Mrs. G. Elander and Mrs. D. C. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dobell were in town to meet a friend from England.

All are invited to the interesting and instructive colored film, narrated, on the travels of Mr. Pat Hollingworth of the Vancouver Breakfast Group who made an extensive tour of the Holy Land. This will be at the Anglican Parish Hall on Saturday evening, March 1st. Coffee and dessert will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. hosted by a non-denominationall group, the Gibsons Prayer Breakfast Group for Christian Fellowship.

The Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary will have a program at the next Auxiliary meeting, consisting of folk singing and skits with local talent. The drama group is making progness and interest is increasing! Enthusiasm is also shown for badminton and ping-pong.

The J. Comries out from town to their country home for the week-end.

A planning meeting for the "Women's World Day of Prayer" service to be held on the 7th of March took place at the home of Mrs. N. Moore on Tuesday last week with Mrs. R. Kennett, Mrs. J. E. Marshall, Mrs. R. McQueen, and Mrs. S. Fladager present.

The Anglican Church Women of St. Bartholomew's held a delightful Valentine tea at the Parish Hall on Friday, February 14th which was well attended. A marvellous variety of excellent home-baking sold readily.

When the Women's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Assembly met at the home of Mrs. F. Wyngaert on Tuesday evening last week election of officers took place resulting as follows: President, Mrs. F. Wyngaert; Vice-President, Mrs. E. Lawrence; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Wisken; Missionary Outfit Fund, Mrs. K. Schroers.

Age is an accident of time

AGE IS only an accident of time and it is harder to be brave when you are old and your body begins to fail. But for some courage never faltens. In a nursing home near Hazelton, B.C., a woman of over 90, completely deaf, with failing eyesight, has made over 40 quilt covers to the Unitarian Service Committee in the past year. The quilts are sent by USC headquartens at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, to squatter families in Korea.

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"HELP US HELP YOU"

Carte blanche powers . . .

District Librarian quits suggestion of dictatorship

AT THE January meeting of the School Board, Elementary School Supervisor J. Barton tendered his resignation to the Board. February meeting held last Thursday saw another resignation, this time by District Librarian John Bell who makes clear the fact that under present conditions his position in this school district is untenable.

In a prepared statement read to the Board, Mr. Bell states:

It is with regret that I tender my resignation as District Librarian for School District No. 46 (Sechelt), effective June 27, 1969.

This action has been taken after careful examination of premises upon which current policy of the Board of School Trustees appears to be based. The premises and my reasons for questioning their validity are outlined as follows:

I—PREMISES

1. That this school district overspent its budgeted amounts in sections A to D (operating sections) of the 1968 budget by $275,260.00.

2. That over-expenditure in 1968 justifies a reduction in expenditures in 1969.

3. That this school district must cut its education costs in order to have good relations with Victoria.

4. That a reduction in present teaching and non-teaching staff and services will not impair the district's educational programme.

II—ANALYSIS OF PREMISES

PREMISE 1.

In terms of this district's needs we were not overspent by $275,260.00. Available information shows that over-expenditure in sections A to D (operating sections) of the 1968 budget totalled only $19,430.00. It is only under the terms of the Provincial Government's new education finance formula, introduced in mid-1968 that this district's costs under sections A to D **when compared to an average of the section A-D costs of all British Columbia school districts** can be seen to exceed the **average** by $275,260.00.

Ought a district substitute for its own standard of expenditure a Provincial Government standard which has no relation to the district's real needs? The 1968 expenditure of Sechelt, a school district with unique needs and above-average growth, cannot be realistically compared to a provincial average.

How can the costs of this district's educational programme be related in any meaningful way to a provincial cost average—a figure computed by the Provincial Government for its own and not the district's financial purposes? Many of this district's needs are unique. Expenditure for these needs bears little relationship to an average of the expenditures of all districts. How does one compare this district's expenditure for instructional materials, for example, to an average of the expenditures of other districts? Local costs for instructional materials do not offer realistic comparison with costs in other districts.

If, as is pointed out, this district expended more in 1968 than some districts close to the provincial average in expenditure, then it is because the district was providing for needs which should have been met in previous years. Many features of the district's educational system have in the past been forgotten or overlooked. Prior to September 1964, for example, only 3,975 library books were available to the district's elementary schools. Since 1964 we have had to spend more for library books as well as for filmstrips, film-loops, phonograph records, periodicals and other instructional materials needed by the district's elementary schools. Nor, as my 1967-1968 Annual Report indicates, has every demand in this area of need yet been met.

The Provincial Government's education finance formula appears to be designed to make all school districts average-cost, average-growth districts. This school district is not, nor has it ever been, an average-growth, hence average-cost school district. Between 1958 and 1968 it experienced a 51.6 per cent increase in pupil enrolment—more than that of many districts. As pupil enrolment continues to rise this district will remain one of British Columbia's most rapidly-growing school districts. It will, as in the past, need to pay more for its educational programme than a district which experiences little or no growth.

PREMISE 2.

Since no great over-expenditure in relation to district needs was incurred in 1968 the premise that 1968 over-expenditure justifies reduction in 1969 expenditures is invalid.

PREMISE 3.

School Boards are not instruments of the Provincial Government. They are elected by the public for the purpose of providing for the educational needs of young people. Their concern for the needs of young people should not be subordinated to a concern for the financial requirements of the Provincial Government.

PREMISE 4.

A good educational programme does not occur fortuitously. It has taken many years of effort and expense to build our educational programme to its present stage. Evidence that residents of the district want the type of educational programme provided by the Board up to now is shown by their willingness to pay for it. To begin to dismantle a programme that is yet incomplete and short of its ultimate goals can only have unfortunate consequences for the young people of this district.

Our schools need more, not less, staff and services if they are to meet present and anticipated needs. The presence of many under-privileged children, Indian and non-Indian, in our schools necessitates the provision of many services beyond those now available. Specialist teachers, adequate teaching areas and necessary instructional materials, including library books, must be added in greater numbers if each child now enrolled in or about to enter our schools is to realize his maximum potential and contribute to the well-being of this community.

III—SUMMARY

As a member of this district's professional staff and as a member of the community, I am disturbed that the Board should hold the preceding premises. The Board has in recent months seemed unwilling to believe that people of this district are interested in education. It instead appears to entertain the belief that residents wish a cutback in expenditure to the extent that the district's educational programme can be curtailed. I believe, however, that it would be a serious mistake for the Board to regard the recent defeat of a school referendum as a sign that the public desires cutbacks. The referendum failed not because of any lack of public interest in education but because the Board failed to communicate clearly to the public its intentions.

I am prepared to withdraw this resignation if the Board will

1. Rescind the carte blanch powers it has given the secretary-treasurer.

It is of some concern to me that the secretary-treasurer appears to have sole responsibility for deciding not only how much money will be allotted elementary school libraries but whether professional staff positions, including my own, will be abolished. Such decisions should be made by the Board and not by its business manager.

2. Recognize that it may be guided but not directed by the District Superintendent in educational matters.

The District Superintendent may make a recommendation to the Board that the District Library's processing services for two schools be terminated. The Board should not be obligated to regard his recommendation as a directive. The advice of the District Librarian and school librarians should be requested when there is doubt that changes recommended by the District Superintendent would be in the best interests of district schools.

Annual Vestry meeting showed marked progress

ANNUAL Vestry Meeting of St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Roberts Creek, was held on Wednesday, February 12th, 1969, in the Parish Hall, preceded by a service of Holy Communion in the Church.

The Reverend Dennis Morgan, the new vicar, was in the chair and expressed his delight at being on the Peninsula.

Reports were given from the different organizations, of the year's work and all showed that progress had been made.

The secretary reported 4 regular meetings; 1 annual vestry meeting; 1 Canonical meeting and 2 special meetings had been held.

Election of officers resulted in the following officers being elected for the year 1969:

Vicar's Warden, Mr. L. C. Bengough; People's Warden, Mr. C. Bedford; Organist, Mrs. C. D. Clough; Treasurer, Mr. L. A. Mathews; Secretary, Mrs. A. M. Harper; Delegate to Synod, Mrs. A. M. Harper; Alternate Delegate to Synod, Mr. C. Bedford.

Parish Council: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Sean; Miss E. Harrold; Mrs. L. C. Bengough; Mrs. G. Mould; Mrs. W. Oakley; Mr. L. C. Vulliamy; Mrs. F. Downes; Bell Ringer, Mr. G. Mould; Flag Raiser, Mr. C. Bedford.

Approximately 24,690 persons are employed in logging operations and sawmills in the Vancouver Forest District, and their annual payroll is about $153,200,000.

Past Presidents

After twenty years membership in Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Elsa Warden is still one of the most active members. Last Wednesday she graciously conducted the installation of the new executive and is pictured with retiring president Mrs. D. Philp (left). For her faithful service to both organizations, Mrs. Warden holds life membership in the Auxiliary and St. Mary's Hospital Society.

Conflict settled . . .

School Board aids parents recreation night activity

SCHOOL Board agreed last week to subsidise Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary to help offset the cost of a janitor on duty during the weekly Friday Recreation night.

The parents Group had originally agreed to clean the school after each event but this contravened an agreement between Local 801 and the Board.

Cost of a janitor at overtime rate of $3.88 per hour came to $15.52 more than the group could afford. Letter from the Parents Auxiliary pointed out that people of all ages from students to senior citizens were participating and use of the school gave the community a badly needed focal point.

Present at the meeting to plead the case for the Group, President Mrs. Muriel Ball stated that a lot of enthusiasm had been generated and the group is trying to involve as many people as possible. Asked about use of the Community Hall by Secretary Metzler, Mrs. Ball explained that it is difficult to heat and it is not possible to have three or four different programmes conducted at the same time.

HALFMOON BAY

Halfmoon Bay recreation Commission was given permission to use Halfmoon Bay School on Saturday and Sunday for recreation purposes under adult supervision. This would not contravene any agreement as the school is presently closed.

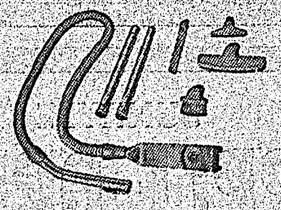
Secretary Metzler assured the Board Chairman that the school is insured for such use.

FINANCE

Trustees approved statements and accounts for January as follows: Operating costs — $11,922.20; Teaching payroll — $100,728.85; Substitute teachers—$942.51; Non-teaching payroll—$9,472.52; Adult education—$569.00; Referendum—$3,379.59; Shareable capital—$212.17.

What is now the British Columbia Forest Service was created in 1912. Today there are approximately 2,300 fulltime personnel with the service.

HOOVER BONUS DAYS



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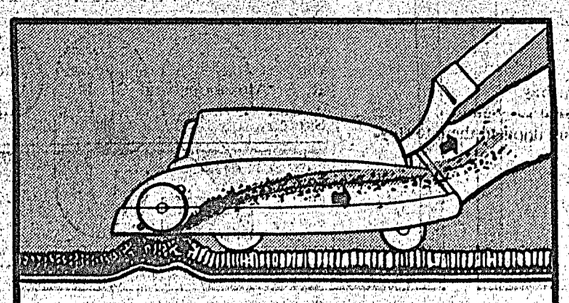

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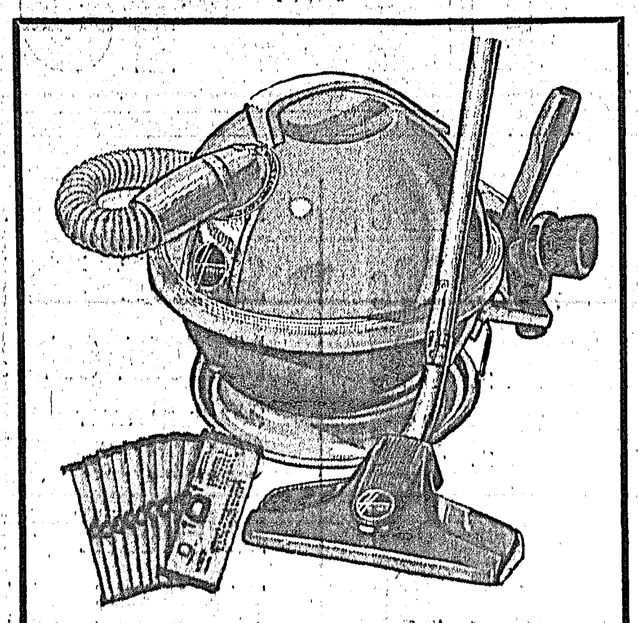

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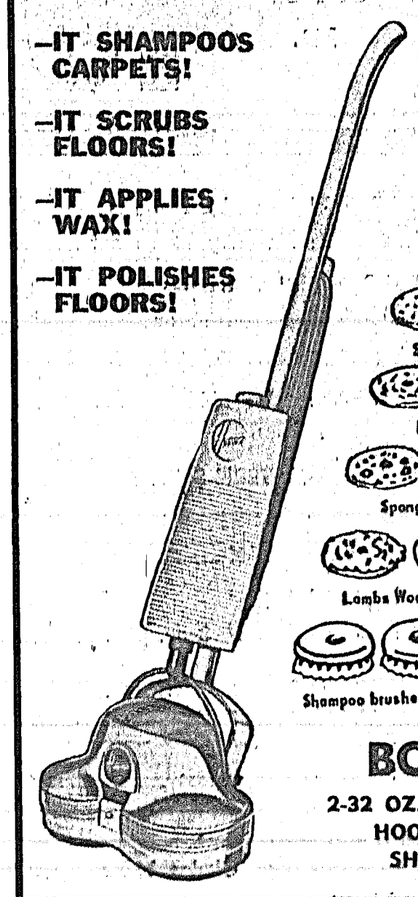

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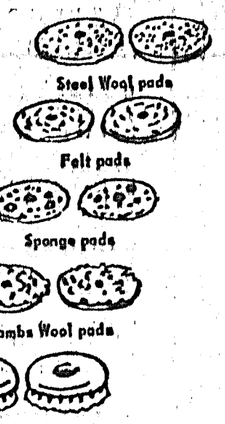

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HM-2 Hovercraft . . .

Hovermarine rides smooth on high seas makes headway safely on cushion of air

AS MOST of us are by now aware, an HM-2 Hovercraft is scheduled to operate between Vancouver and Powell River by the summer of '69. The trip between these two points is expected to take only two hours 45 minutes at an estimated cost to the passenger of $10 one way, or $18 round trip.

Hovermarine craft are designed to operate from ordinary jetties; special installations are not needed and neither are deep water berths such as are required for hydrofoils. The rectangular plan area of the craft is ideal for cargo-handling operations.

Through the use of marine diesel engines and water screws or jets, Hovermarine are relatively quiet in operation.

Sidewalls of the craft act as twin keels and give minimum drift in crosswind conditions and provide maximum controlability. The craft are most maneuverable and can be coxed by any competent helmsman. No. "flying" qualifications are required and realistic wage rates can be paid in terms of all crewmen employed.

SEA-KEEPING ABILITY

With reference to sea-keeping ability, the sidewall height allows the craft to travel at speed in seas of approximately this height without the seas making impact with the underside of the craft or effecting passenger comfort. Should the craft be subject to really heavy weather it will be capable of making headway safely on the cushion or heaving-to in the normal manner under exceptionally bad conditions.

60 PASSENGER CLASS

The 60 passenger class Hovermarine craft is a sidewall Hovercraft designed and constructed specifically for companies currently engaged in or contemplating sheltered water ferry operations. Craft provides a high work output at a low capital cost compared with other high speed marine vehicles. Existing shore facilities such as piers or pontoons may be used without modifications. Adequate deck space is provided to facilitate normal handling procedures. The craft may be readily integrated with existing ferry-boat systems and can be crewed by the same personnel. The immersed side-walls virtually eliminate any tendency to sideways drift providing precise control and the resulting ability of the craft to adhere to its course is particularly advantagious in congested water-ways.

CONVENTIONAL PROPULSION

A conventional marine propulsion system is employed. Light-weight high-performance diesel engines are used as prime movers for both lift and propulsion. Main hull is constructed from glass-fibre reinforced plastics. This material provides a structure with minimal maintenance costs and facilitates rapid repair in case of damage.

PRINCIPAL PARTICULARS

Overall length of the HM-2 Hovercraft is 51 feet. Height above hovering waterline is 12 feet. Craft will take an overload weight of up to 16.4 tons and an overload capacity of 65 passengers or alternative freight of five tons. Its maximum service speed is 35 knots and has an endurance at maximum power of four hours. The ship itself has a range of 140 nautical miles.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

HM-2 is constructed in glass-fibre reinforced plastics incorporating sandwich construction. Aluminium alloy structural members are used in certain areas, where required for machinery installations.

Complete outer shell of the hull is moulded in one piece. Inner shell is moulded in three pieces. Shells are joined by the hull framing, to which they are bonded.

WHEELHOUSE

Wheelhouse gives a complete all-round view for maximum safety and convenience of control. Engine controls and instrumentation are grouped on consoles and ample space for any additional navigation equipment is available as required by the operator. Steering is power assisted by a mechanical-hydraulic system.

MAIN SALOON

Situated abaft the wheel house the main from the reactivated town development plan to the school board referendum (it is going to referendum, isn't it?). Whether or not Cranberry Days will become an annual event will be discussed . . . so come.

salon has three rows of seats accommodating 60 passenger and allowing for an extra five passengers if required. Seats, which are mounted on tracks, are easily removed allowing for an alternative five tons of freight to be carried. Tracks also provide anchor points for securing bulky items of freight.

Saloon and deckhead linings, are trimmed in materials in a selectivd color range. The saloon is heated by two forced draught heating units situated aft at floor level and electric lighting is by means of multipoint roof units. A compartment, containing toilet and wash basin is provided in the after starboard corner of the saloon and personal luggage and parcels are carried in separate fore and aft compartments and under-seat stowage.

ENGINE ROOM

Two Cummins light weight diesel engines are fitted for propulsion; and on Cummins engine drives the lift fans. Exhaust system is fitted with water-cooled silencers.

Lift engine is situated forward of the wheelhouse and drives the four forward lift fans through toothed belts and the after one by means of hydraulic transmission.

Engine speed and gear controls are grouped together, centralized in the wheelhouse for maximum ease of operation by the helmsman.

There are three fuel tanks, each constructed of reinforced rubber. Two tanks are situated in the area of the after companionway and provide capacity for 150 gallons. Forward tank, capacity 40 gallons, is located adjacent to the main lift fan box.

Protection of propellers from driftwood and grounding is provided by skegs projecting from the bottom of the sidewalls.

Steering gear comprises twin balanced spade-type rudders angled out to provide some degree of inward heel on turns. Control is by a power-assisted hydraulic system to the steering wheel. Emergency steering gear is also provided.

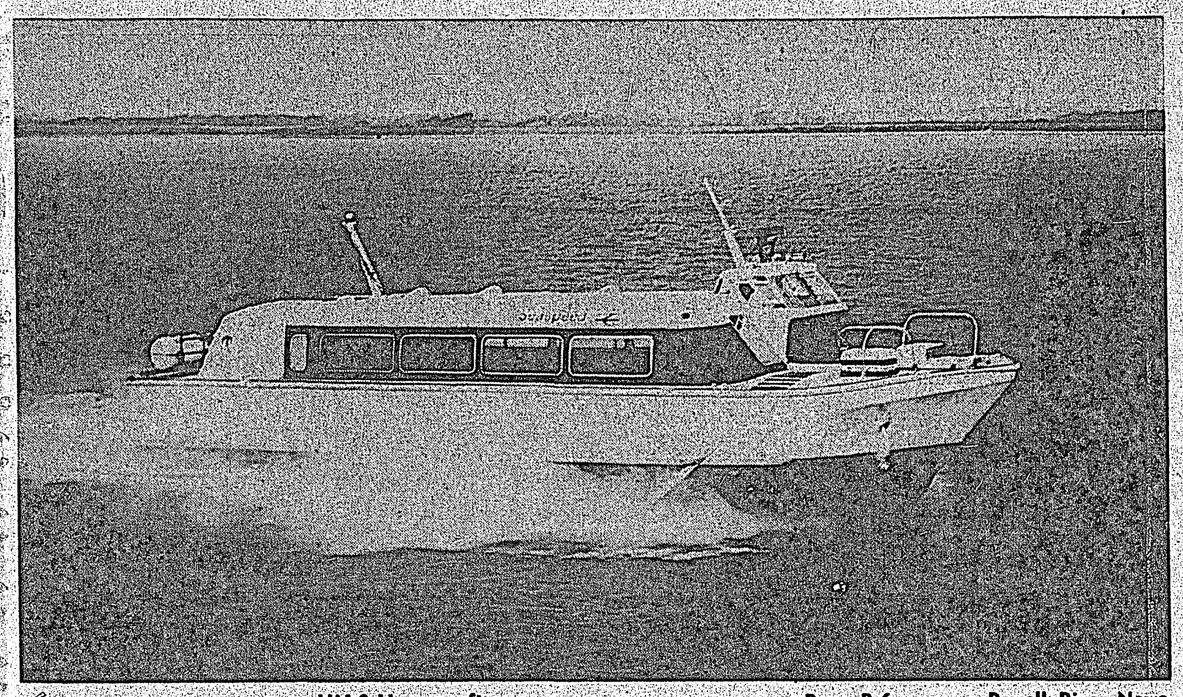
PERFORMANCE

Service speed is 35 knots. At 28 knots the craft will comfortably accommodate seas of 2-3 feet in height. In more severe conditions the maximum speed which can be maintained will depend on the sea state and the degree of comfort acceptable to the passengers.

ECONOMICS

Hovermarine 60 passenger class vehicle costs approximately $182,000 depending on equipment incorporated. With an annual utilization of 2,000 hours a direct operating cost of approximately $39 is attainable, including depreciation, interest on capital borrowed, insurance, crew wages, fuel and oil, and maintenance cost.

With normal operational overhead, a fare-level of seven cents per passenger mile allows adequate profit margin.



HM-2 Hovercraft

Don't threaten or bribe

GETTING a child to do something by means of a reward or bribe rarely gets lasting results, says the federal health department publication "Discipline." Even if you are immediately successful, you will have unwittingly taught the child a lesson you'll probably regret, namely that doing things means payment. Your child can become a shrewd bargainer! This use of bribes shouldn't be confused of course with payment for certain work tasks, a practice which can be very helpful in teaching your child the value of money.

Threats of punishment are equally ineffective. If it's just a threat (I'll get the policeman!) and he calls your bluff, he's learned your word is not reliable. Or, the punishment, if carried out, may not "fit the crime" and have poor results.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Malkins Sweet, 48 oz. 45c

MODESS Feminine Napkins ..... 2 for 89c
JELLO PUDDING & Pie Fill Reg. ..... 3 for 45c
PAPER TOWELS Better Buy, Twin Pack 49c
CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines Old American ..... 2 for 85c
METRECAL SHAKES 89c
CREAM CORN Malkins 14 oz. ..... 5 for $1
WHEAT A BIX CEREAL 13 oz. 53c

Prices Effective: Thurs., Feb. 20th to Sat., Feb. 22nd
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