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Centtenial appeal offered by club

(By MIKE BLANEY on behalf of the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District)

This community's prospects of successfully celebrating our country's Centennial year look rather dim at this moment. Our project, the Gibsons-Port Mellon Pool, while still theoretically alive, has all but been abandoned.

The Pool Committee, whose members devoted their every effort in the past year, must not feel the least bit responsible for our Centennial project's imminent demise. Indeed, we owe them all a great deal of gratitude for having the tenacity to put up with the constant, destructive criticisms from several selfish little groups and for having continued in their efforts despite a chronically apathetic citizenry. It is the people of this community who are responsible for the imminent failure of our Centennial project, and it is they, not the committee, who will carry the burden of this shameful guilt for many years to come. Surely there must be a vestige of national and community pride in us somewhere to make us want to do something about this disgraceful situation. I am confident that we can do anything with a little resolve, but what in particular?

We could push on with the pool project in the face of certain defeat hoping that something miraculous will happen to pull it out of the fire. The chances of such a miracle happening are highly improbable, yet to suggest alternative projects would, in fact, create only more negative opinion than now exists towards the pool and would diminish the already impossible chances of it succeeding. However, an alternate project is the only realistic approach and must be decided upon immediately if our community is to take part in Canada's birthday celebrations.

There have been alternative projects suggested and most of them laudable, however none of them have met with any more majority support than has the pool. The most outstanding of these suggestions is the one proposing a community hall. But here we find, upon cursory investigation, that $20,000 would not go very far towards providing an adequate structure; not to mention the fact that Port Mellon would undoubtedly pull out its sizable contribution leaving embarrassingly little for such an undertaking. What is needed is a brand new project suggestion, one that would appeal to a majority and one that would leave its mark on this community for years to come.

In a desparate attempt to salvage the Centennial project the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District held a special meeting of its membership to try and propose something that could conceivably be accepted by a majority of the people. Having been morally and financially involved with the pool project, the Kinsmen would naturally like to have seen it succeed but realizing the futility of it and appreciating their obligations to the community as a service club,

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Indian adviser sought

Discussion with members of Sechelt Indian council to select a representative as a liaison between the school board and the Indian population involved in school problems is planned by the school board.

This representative would be able to sit with the board but would not have voting power. Trustee Leo Johnson reported to the board that there is no resistance in the band to having Indian children attend public schools and he believed the council was now working to get all available young children in kindergarten classes.

To avoid having to send top graders to Mission Indian school Principal W. S. Potter said he thought they could go through secondary top grades in this area.

The tender for improvement of Langdale school grounds was awarded the P & W company for $4,250. Two other tenders were from Clarence Sicotte for $4,600 and A. E. Ritchey for $4,900. On a previous tender for work on Elphinstone grounds the board decided to write Mr. Sicotte a letter asking that work be started by 9 a.m. June 19 or the contract would be revoked and new equipment put on the job. It has been reported that Mr. Sicotte is awaiting the arrival of new equipment before he can continue.

As stated policy the board decided that students will not indulge in smoking while under jurisdiction of school officials and staff unless special arrangements are made. This will include smoking in school buses.

To accommodate Egmont pupils in the event of the closing of Egmont school for the next term some arrangement covering transportation will be sought by August 15. Ten students are involved.

The reply to a board letter asking West Vancouver how it felt about including Bowen Island in its school board area did not settle anything, offering no advice one way or another. More Bowen Islanders go to West Vancouver schools than attend Gibsons schools.

Mr. A. Merling, Gibsons Elementary vice-principal has been hospitalized in Vancouver. During his absence Mr. J. Ayris will act in his stead.

Mrs. John Hart, now living one house beyond the boundary line for attendance at Gibsons Elementary sought to have her child continue there next term instead of going to Langdale. The board preferred not to set a precedent. Attendance at Gibsons school can continue until the end of the term only.

Through correspondence with the department of education the board has arrived at the decision that trustees are all elected at large, and are not there to represent any particular region.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Ivan Cummings, secretary of the United Church Christian Education work will preach at the service to mark Gibsons United church fifth anniversary next Sunday at 11 a.m. During the service there will be a CGIT initiation ceremony and after the service tea will be served in the church hall by members of the CGIT. There will be a silver collection for mission work.

GAGLARDI TO PREACH

A special Centennial service with Hon. Phil Gaglardi attending will take place Wed., June 21 in Sechelt's school hall under auspices of the Ministerial Association. All denominations will take part.

On the waterfront

(By ERNIE BURNETT)

It has been another week with a poor showing of fish. There was the odd lucky one around.

Vince Bothwell landed a nice 10 lb. spring Tuesday morning, and his partner did fair also, when Larry Martin pulled the anchor he had a nice rod and reel. Nice going fellows.

Al Boyes had a nice 10 to 12 pounder, and Sunday evening Dr. Bob Hylton came in with a nice 12 lb. and one about 3-4 lb. People coming down from the Pender Harbour area report poor fishing there also.

If you would like to help publicize the fishing or other outdoor activities in and around our area, please let me know, either at my boat, the Scrimshaw, at the dock or at the Coast News office.

Thursday evening, George and Ann Weal saw their new home arrive by barge from North Vancouver and it looks like a very comfortable home.

Speaking of luck, I saw many people over the weekend, that had run out of it. The fields of driftwood are taking their toll with bent wheels and shafts. With this stuff around take it easy and keep your boat fishing. Until next week, be a good sportsman.

Freedom abused!

Pender Harbour Secondary School will revise this year's discontinued freedom with responsibility experiment which may continue next year on the following basis:

In every case a pupil must obtain permission from the teacher and staff before being allowed time off. The student will be required to complete all assignments and write all exams. Students will be expected to take the full load, electives rather than studies. Certain classes will be made compulsory such as physical education, home economics and industrial education as these classes cannot be duplicated outside the classroom.

A report by Principal Mr. D. Skelton presented to the school board meeting Monday night revealed that during the experiment too many pupils with low marks were leaving classes and when compulsory attendance was resumed these students found themselves far behind those who had attended regularly.

His report showed that the percentage of grade eight absentees averaged 41 percent but this dropped as the grades rose. For grade 12 the average was 29 percent. Classes missed in grade eight for the first five days of the experiment showed 152 by below average grade eight boys and 50 by girls. This percentage dwindled as the grades rose and only 43 below average student classes were missed by grade 12 pupils. These figures involved 38 grade eight students and 12 in grade 12.

Bank's mailing big

The Bank of British Columbia is undertaking one of the largest mailings in B.C. history in order to invite all households to participate in the initial offering of 3,000,000 shares of capital stock at $25 a share.

The offering, totalling $75,000,000, opens June 15 and subscription books will be closed July 15.

The offering is being made only in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Starting June 15, more than 600,000 households will receive a mailed brochure explaining the purposes, principles and philosophy of the bank, and making an invitation to subscribe. An official application form for shares will be enclosed, together with an addressed and stamped return envelope.

The bank has established its head office on a ground floor location at 999 West Pender St., Vancouver.

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Sudden death

Sverre (Sven) Gisvold, proprietor of the Jay Bee Furniture store in Gibsons died suddenly Tuesday night. Funeral arrangements are waiting information from the relatives in Norway. Further information can be obtained by phoning Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, 886-9551.

LADIES' WATCH FOUND

A ladies' wrist watch was found a couple of weeks ago on Gower Point beach by Francis MacKenzie. It is now at the Coast News office.

SECHELT MEETING

The annual meeting of West Sechelt Water Works district will be held Tuesday, June 20 at 8 p.m. in Hospital cottage, Sechelt. There will be a financial report on the year's operations followed by a question period.

One month $1,000 fine for Trower

Peter Garard Trower, 36, of Gibsons was sentenced to one month jail and fined $1,000 or ten months added if not paid, when he appeared in Magistrate's Court charged with being in possession of marijuana.

Trower was rounded up in early May when members of the Vancouver Narcotics squad visited the area and checked various places. Trower was picked up and later released on bail of $250. At one place during the visits of police including the local RCMP Constables H. R. Burki and B. D. Roth eight boys were found in one place and later released. Police had been receiving complaints. As a result narcotics men from Vancouver were called in.

Spelling Bee set for Monday

The annual Coast News Spelling Bee for students of grades schools will be held Monday evening, June 19 in Gibsons Elementary School.

Starting time will be 7:30 p.m. and entrants will join the contest from most elementary schools in the district.

Spelling judge will be Principal George Cooper and cash prizes will be awarded the first and second winners. Words will be chosen from spellers authorized by the department of education, words that are termed spelling demons and multi-syllabled words from Webster's Collegiate dictionary. The public is invited to attend this annual event which has enthused many youngsters in brushing up on their spelling.

Health unit to be moved

On a motion that the main office of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit be moved from Powell River to Squamish six area representatives voted in favor while one abstained.

Dr. P. J. Reynolds, director of the health unit reported that the department of health in Victoria favored the move. Squamish council has also approved in principle.

Continued growth of the area has forced the health unit to give greater consideration to the Gibsons - Squamish - Pemberton area where the population equals that of Powell River but with far greater problems.

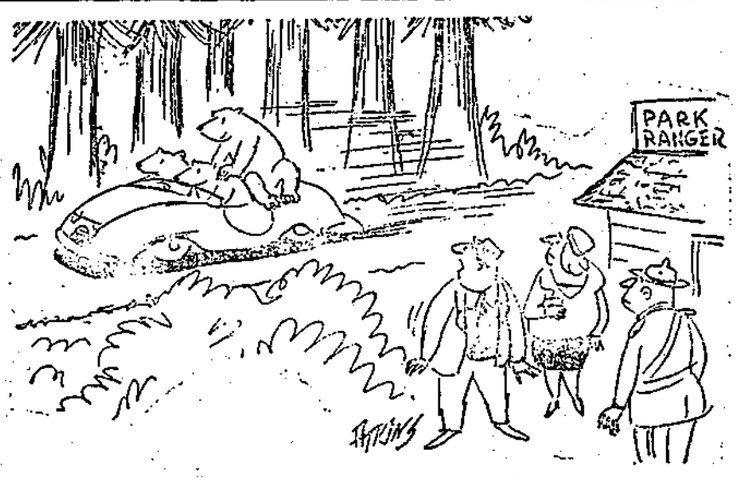
Caravan times

Students from five schools at West Sechelt, Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Langdale will be transported to Sechelt Thursday June 22 to visit the Centennial Caravan.

Two bus loads will be taken from Gibsons Elementary at 10:30 a.m. returning at 12:30; two from Elphinstone Secondary leaving at 12:30 and returning at 2 p.m.; Roberts Creek, two buses at 1 p.m., returning at 2:30; Langdale, two buses leaving at noon, returning at 1:30; West Sechelt, two buses leaving at 1:30, returning at 3 p.m. Sechelt students will be fitted in the program at suitable times.

CRASH HELMET FOUND

A motoracycle crash helmet was found at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Bal's lane and the highway. The owner can telephone Mrs. W. Haley at 886-2338.



"Gertrude, isn't that our car?"

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Let's have a project!

It might be interesting to recall a Gibsons Centennial meeting during August of last year. A project was discussed and it centred on a swimming pool.

Chairman Sam Fladager advised members of the Centennial committee to get into the proper attitude and stop opposing. Port Mellon representatives said that something would have to be done within ten days or the Port Mellon section would pull out.

All present were in favor of something being done as time was getting short (August, 1966). The meeting learned that work on the project should be started in September.

It is now a little more than two and a half months short of being one year later and a Centennial project is vaguely, very vaguely discernable in the heavy mist of doubt.

Maybe we could settle for a paddling pool in Kinsmen Park, or some work done on the Municipal beach with floats added. It would give Gibsons a Centennial project which can be handled from a financial point of view. So how about someone stepping forward before June 30 when the present committee plans to resign. Surely sme organization would be willing to handle a token Centennial project — or can we be wrong?

When the year 1968 starts we will be one year closer to the Centennial year 2067.

Prepaid taxes would help

This year's short Gibsons municipal tax payment period is creating consternation. The period allowed is regarded as far too short with tax notices going out in early June and the date set as July 4 when a ten percent penalty would apply.

There have been times in the past when the penalty date was around Sept. 15. However under the Municipal act municipalities can set a penalty date for anytime after July 2. Gibsons municipality took advantage of this for 1967 but it is likely that there will be pressure brought to bear for a change next year.

If any change is to be considered why not institute a prepayment plan which would allow a percentage discount for taxes paid in advance. This has merit because it is during the first half of the year that muncipalities need money.

Other areas, including big cities, have a prepayment plan which works to the advantage of the taxpayer as well as the municipality. When it is necessary to go to the bank for funds in order to get municipal work done, it costs the taxpayer money. If the taxpayer is willing to offer through prepayments the use of taxpayer money for development work, why not institute such a system?

More administration work would be involved but when one considers the advantage to be gained by a plan of tax prepayments the cost of the added work becomes secondary.

In British Columbia the cost of financing money for municipalities, school boards and hospitals is an added expense which comes out of the same pocket that helped a provincial government amass a surplus of more than $100,000,000. It just does not make sense.

Turkey up, chicken down

There are ample supplies of meats, eggs, potatoes, apples and carrots but reduced spring production of turkeys is expected to lead to an increase in price in June.

The food forecast prepared by Canadian Department of Agriculture economists follows:

Broiler chicken: Larger supplies will be available for the seasonal increase in demand at continuing low prices.

Broiler turkey: As a result of reduced spring production, prices are expected to strengthen further.

Eggs: Plentiful supplies are available and no early rise in price is expected.

Pork: Marketings of pork are expected to continue above those of last year, but at a reduced rate which may lead to stronger prices.

Beef: Supplies of high quality beef continue at levels above last year and lower quality supplies remain light. Beef prices are expected to remain firm.

Potatoes: Supplies remain excessive with depressed prices.

Apples: Good quality apples continue plentiful at stable prices.

Carrots: Stocks are still plentiful at prices much below last year's.

91 DESIGNATED AREAS

There are now 91 designated areas in all 10 provinces where federal government area development benefits provide cash grants to manufacturing and processing industries that establish new facilities in such areas and to existing industries that carry out significant expansions.

Gibsons sewage issue

A complete sewerage system to serve the village of Gibsons *is the only permanent solution* to its effluent problem, says the annual report of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, issued recently.

The report states that Pollution Conthol Board permit No. 1 which is the effluent line constructed to carry primary treated sewage from Elphinstone Secondary and Gibsons Elementary Schools, has been reviewed by the Pollution Control Board. The board has stated that contrary to Gibsons bylaw 129, all other connections on this line are illegal and should be removed.

This would involve the removal of most of the business area of Gibsons village and the 34 suite apartment on School road. Without the use of the school effluent line, disposal of wastes from these establihments would contitute a serious problem both within the village and on the beaches. The report then goes on to state that the only solution is a complete sewerage system, to alleviate future difficulties and to provide for additional private and commercial premises likely to establish themselves in the village.

Last December, the then municipal clerk, Charles Gooding in his annual report to council, said that in view of the planned increased water supply council should now go right ahead and consider the implementation of at least part of a sanitary sewer plan. Until sewers are available to the high density areas and potential development areas there can be no major building undertaken in the village.

Last February the Pollution Control Board informed council and the school board that tie-ins on the effluent line starting at the two schools would have to be disconnected on July 1. Council regarded this as a warning from the board that it would have to get into sewerage construction.

At the next meeting Martin Dayton, engineer for Gibsons new water system, estimated that a total sewage system for the village would cost $443,000 which would include a collection system from the high sections of the village running down to the waterline and then carried along the shore to Prowse road where it would be pumped to Gospel rock area with disposal in deep water.

At last Tuesday night's council meeting a notice of motion was passed by council for the consideration of a sewage bylaw at the next municipal meeting. Before anything is actually done as regards a sewage system expansion of the village will precede such construction. This would allow for an increased assessment taxation and give the area a greater borrowing power.

Minute message

"Master, where dwellest Thou?" two disciples asked Jesus.

"Come and see," said Jesus and from that day spent with Him they knew that He did not so much dwell in a house as in a multitude of quiet strength.

True He had His outbursts of righteous anger but like the sea which can be stormy on the surface yet underneath are the depths of calm, so Jesus had that depth of strength and peace rooted in the certainty of God.

"Where dwellest thou?" Some seem to live in an atmosphere of irritability and unrest, while others live in an atmosphere of rest and quiet and one is strengthened in their presence.

"Where dwellest thou?" Do we live where Jesus did, for He must have dwelt in the "Secret Place of the Most High."

—Miss H. E. Campbell,
St. John's United Church,
Wilson Creek.

COAST NEWS

20 YEARS AGO

Roberts Creek Improvement association put on an entertainment for the benefit of children's sports at the opening of the new park at the foot of Elphinstone Road.

Canon Greene christened eight babies in the chapel of St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay. A christening bowl used for the event belonged to Mrs. J. E. Sundquist.

A flashing light was placed in Gibsons harbor reef by the lighthouse tender Barrons. It flashes a green light one second in every ten.

T. R. Godfrey and Co. Ltd., have purchased a ten wheel truck for use in the pulpwood industry along this coastline.

The Red Cross drive for the Wilson Creek-Sechelt area gathered in $490, Margaret Allen, president, reported. The quota was $400.

BINGO

Thursday

JUNE 15

8 p.m.

LEGION HALL

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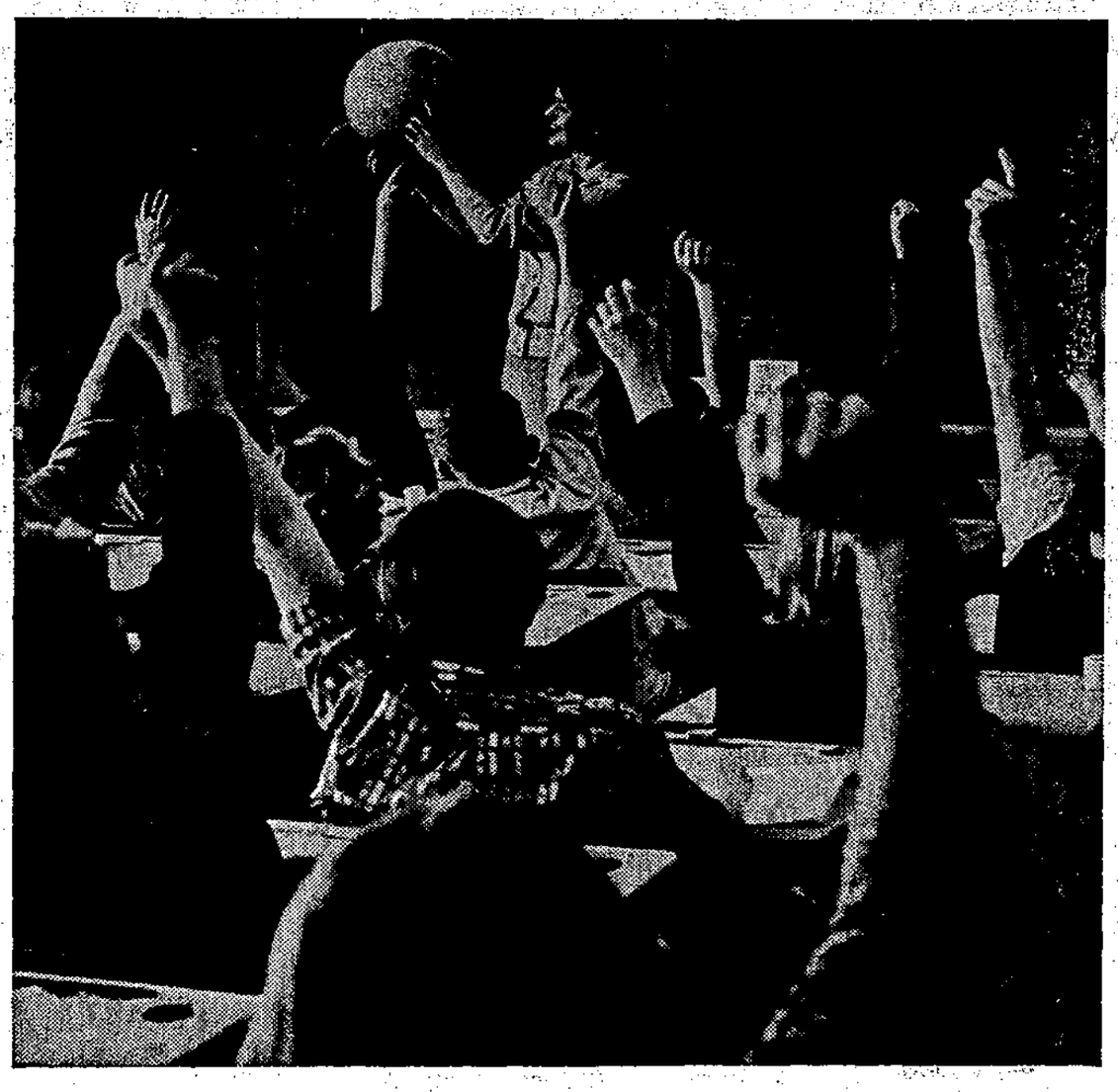

Will your child ever catch the Teacher's eye?

The B.C. Teachers' Federation is conducting a province-wide campaign to reduce the size of classes in B.C. schools in order better to educate **YOUR** children.

This year, in British Columbia there are 411 elementary classes with 40 or more pupils and 3080 elementary classes with 35 or more pupils.

For boys and girls to receive the maximum benefit from our revised educational system their classes should not be larger than 25 to 30 pupils.

Here is what Sir Ronald Gould, president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession says about large classes:

"Put a teacher in front of a big group of children and the teacher can instruct or drill, he cannot educate. He cannot treat each child as an individual. Big classes mean bad methods. Big classes limit freedom to experiment. Big classes result in bad education."

B.C. Teachers' Federation

2235 Burrard Street, Vancouver 9

TOURISTS VISIT GIBSONS

An Evergreen Tours trip of senior citizens which took in the Gulf Islands, Long Beach, Campbell River, Powell River and the Sunshine Coast to Langdale then home to Vancouver visited the Coast News while in Gibsons and received a supply of pictures and maps. They also lunched at Welcome Cafe. They travelled the entire journey on an SMT bus.

In British Columbia there are 21 heart research groups being financed by Heart Fund donations.

Music Lovers

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WEST SECHELT

$30 water possible for area

Following previous details concerning West Howe Sound water supply possibilities as reported in the C. W. Bullock report from the water resources service of the provincial water rights branch, other details have become available.

The previous report outlined briefly the formation of an area water board to be operating by 1970. This area board would be the developer of a bulk water supply which water using communities could purchase to use in their own water systems.

On this point the Bullock report says that since capital requirements for development of a major scheme, using Langdale creek and groundwater as sources, would be considerable it would be most economical for the communities of West Howe Sound to combine in the development of a bulk water supply. If this were done, it is estimated that bulk water could be made available at a cost of 30c per 1,000 gallons at the start of the scheme, declining to 21c per gallon by 1986. This would mean annual charges per connection for bulk water of between $24 and $30. The resulting supply would be unrestricted, fully protected and at a pressure which would reach any forseeable development in the report area.

Discussing general purpose and functions of an area water organization the report says an integrated water authority combines the separate water supply functions or source development and treatment, primary storage and supply and service storage and distribution probably separating these functions into departments.

It is recommended that the local areas delegate only the responsibility for source development, treatment, primary storage and supply to the area water organization and retain the functions of distribution, with existing service storage, maintenance and operation of the distribution system and all matters involving the contact with the consumer.

The area water organization would be empowered to plan for, license, finance, design, construct, reconstruct and maintain and operate the necessary bulk supply works.

Bulk water rates would be determined and set annually by the water area organization, local areas being billed monthly. Rates would be based on the amount of water delivered to each local area. Rates could be set on a connection basis.

Discussing the effect of non-participation on water area organization costs the report states it is obvious that the lowest bulk rates will result from the participation of every potential consumer in the West Howe Sound area and the cost range of $30 to $24 per connection annually is based on the assumption that this fact will overcome the resistance of supporters or local autonomy.

The effect of any other smaller local areas failing to participate would be marginal and although a low level of $24 may not be achieved, it is obvious that the scheme could go ahead provided that Gibsons and Gibsons Heights supported the formation of an area water organization.

What! No cash!

Those who think today's credit and banking facilities as the ultimate in customer convenience are in for a big surprise one of these days, suggests Arthur Ellwood, editor of Canadian Hotel & Restaurant. By the early 1980's as things now stand, cash will be a whole lot more redundant than it is even today.

The typical shopper whether at the department store, supermarket, gas station, restaurant or cigar stand, will pay for his purchase with a kind of universal charge plate. It will be processed through an automatic recording device by the sales clerk who will return it with an instant receipt slip. The receipt slip will record the amount of the purchase and also the customer's bank balance. It will identify his or her bank account through a coding designation shown on the face of the plate.

Processing of the plate through the recording device used by the sales clerk will almost simultaneously cause the shopper's bank account to be reduced at the bank by the amount of the purchase. Monthly bank statements will show every transaction as well as a credit for net pay paid directly by the shopper's employer. Standard items such as mortgage payments will be automatically deducted and transferred to the payee.

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POWER OUTAGE

Electric Power will be interrupted as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1967, from approximately 12:30 to approximately 3:30 p.m. in the area approximately one mile west of Gibsons, affecting the Sunshine Coast Highway between the Cemetery and Pratt Road and including Grandview, Henry, Veteran, Reed and Russell Roads.

The outage is necessary to permit the B.C. Hydro & Power Authority to carry out maintenance and construction for the improvement to service.

B.C. HYDRO & POWER AUTHORITY

WEST SECHELT WATER WORKS

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, June 20

8 p.m.

Hospital Cottage, Sechelt

There will be a financial report of the year's operation followed by a question and answer period.

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JUNE 18 FATHER'S DAY

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Now a student son or daughter away at college can afford a long distance call home (especially if they call "collect"!). Long distance rates are among the very few items of personal expenditures which, over the years, have lagged far behind the general rise in other living costs. In fact, many long distance calls actually cost less in dollars and cents today than 10 years ago. Moreover, after 6 pm and all day Sunday they are cheaper by about one-fifth.

Check the rates yourself in your telephone book or dial "O" and ask the operator. You'll be surprised how little it costs to

enjoy "the next best thing to being there." Here, for example, are a few current charges:

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VICTORIA—TORONTO.....$1.95
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COMING EVENTS

June 20: Women's Institute Potluck Lunch, 12 o'clock. Mrs. Burgess, district president, guest speaker.

June 21: Port Mellon W.A. Strawberry tea, Wed., 2 to 3:30 Port Mellon Community Church basement. A bake table featuring pies. Admission 50c.

June 21: Gibsons Garden Club meeting Wed., 7 p.m., Kinsmen Hall, Gibsons.

June 21, Roberts Creek Community Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Library. All are welcome.

June 23: Strawberry tea and sale of home cooking, Fri., 2-4 p.m., St. Aidan's Church Hall, sponsored by Mothers' Auxiliary to Roberts Creek Scouts and Cubs.

BIRTHS

CLARKE — Cliff and Barb, Vancouver, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Cindy Christine, 7 lb., 7 oz., on May 31, 1967, at Grace Hospital. A sister for Adam and Gregory.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Walter Morrison, Langdale, announces the engagement of her daughter Kathryn to Mr. James Dunn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m. July 15, 1967, Gibsons United Church.

DEATHS

BUCKLAND — On June 11, 1967 Baby girl Buckland, beloved infant daughter of Ivan and Judy Buckland, Gibsons, B.C. Cremation. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, directors.

GISVOLD — Suddenly on June 12, 1967, Sverre (Sven) Gisvold, of Gibsons. Survived by his loving wife Betty, 2 brothers and 1 sister in Norway. Deceased was proprietor of Jay Bee Furniture Store. Funeral announcement later. Contact Harvey Funeral Home. 886-9551.

CARD OF THANKS

Wishing to thank the many friends and neighbors, the Rebekah Lodge and O.A.P.O. for their many cards, flowers and gifts while I was in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.
—Eva Hogben.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, and especially Dr. Inglis and Dr. Mylechreest, in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Minnie Lehmann.
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June 8th, 1967
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The competition will be 18 holes of medal play, with prizes The Calloway scoring system will be used, thus affording every player an equal opportunity to win.

Starting time is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entry fee of $1 also permits further play later, if desired.

Youth on move

John Charman of Grade 11, Elphinstone Secondary school will be the school's representative on the Centennial Youth Exchange program and will travel to Edmunston, New Brunswick in July with West Vancouver and Squamish students.

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11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
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St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
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3:00 p.m.. Evensong
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St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
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they feel justified in making the following public proposal for an alternate Centennial project.

The first factor that had to be considered in any proposal was that whatever was chosen should if at all possible, gain the support and financial backing of the Port Mellon Community Association to the extent it has supported the pool project. The next factor was that the present monies in the pool fund, while considerable, are not sufficient for an overly grand scheme and yet are more than adequate for any of the small projects that have been suggested to date.

Another possibility proposed was undertaking several small projects to use up the money but this was obviously an impractical approach, or again undertake one small project and give the surplus money back to the original pool donors. Any new scheme then, has to be of moderate, yet at the same time, of considerable cost,

The proposal below is intended to create public discussion in an effort to determine if the idea is acceptable. If it meets with favorable acceptance then endorsation from the Village Commission will be sought and with that in hand a public meeting would be called along with contacting all of the pool donors to determine their support. It should be mentioned that the Port Mellon Community Association's executive has been approached and is seriously giving consideraton to asking its membership to support the new proposal which is as follows:

1. That the village commission's two government grants, along with the matching monies that must be put up to keep those grants, be extracted from the fund and put into any Centennial project such as washroom facilities in the village, playground improvements on Kinsmen Park or any number of other like suggestions. These two grants and matching money amount to approximately $4496.

2. That Port Mellon's two government grants, along with the matching money that must be put up to keep those grants, be extracted from the fund and put into any Centennial project that they choose. This amounts to approximately $1350, leaving $3,500 of Port Mellon money in the fund.

3. That the remaining money, approximately $9474, be used as the necessary 10% required towards the development of a senior citizen's housing project. This would amount to a $100,000 development in this community and would provide approximately ten to twelve housing units.

3. (b) That the membership of Port Mellon's Community association be surveyed, if the proposal is accepted by them, to determine from them whether they want their individual portions of what is left in the fund to go towards a proposed Gibsons Senior Housing Development or the Sechelt Senior Housing project which is already underway.

This proposal would provide for two separate centennial projects, one for each community, and would still permit the undertaking of a $100,000 Senior Housing development in the Gibsons area while helping out considerably a like project in Sechelt.

There are no doubt many questions one could ask in respect to this proposal and it is hoped you will have that opportunity at a public meeting. Until that time it may help you to know that in such a housing development 10% is put up as a committing interest by the concerned community group, 25% is a direct grant from the provincial government and the remaining 65% of the total cost is provided via a mortgage through the federal government's housing authority which is re-payable over a 35 year period from money derived through rents.

Please consider this proposal very carefully and try to imagine what such a project could do for this community. Not only would it inject $100,000 into this area through its construction, but it would also give us something of which we can be proud when it is completed and when it is expanded in the years to come.

An auxiliary Chinese tea

Members of Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary successfully completed their game week with a variety of card games, teas and social gatherings. Among the highlights was a Chinese Tea hosted by Mrs. Marion Alsager complete with costumes, fortune cookies and general Chinese atmosphere.

Guests were entertained with bridge parties at the homes of Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Gloria Fyles, Mrs. Ellen Marshall, Mrs. Almeda Whiting, Mrs. Glady Davies and Mrs. Marg Inglis. Mrs. Dooley Mason had a tea for the ex-Gibsons telephone operators. Mrs. Tina Vanderhorn entertained her guests with a Saturday night wine and cheese party, while Lenora Inglis chose an afternoon tea and Marg Smith an evening of games.

The sum of $51.80 was raised by the members. The high bridge score of 5,820 was won by Mrs. Margaret Jones. The draw ticket for attendance was 701650. Prizes may be picked up at Mrs. Marg Smith's of Smitty's Marina.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 15 at the Health Centre. Members are asked to please turn out for this meeting. The auxiliary thanks all who participated in the Game Week.

CORRECTION

The recital by Gibsons Accordion Band will take place Friday June 16 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Elphinstone High School, not Friday, June 9, as announced in last week's issue of this paper.

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Up Howe Sound way!

Pat Wallace, women's editor of the Vancouver Province weekended on the Sunshine Coast recently. Here is what she wrote

The people of the Sunshine Coast up Howe Sound way are wont to boast, with charts to prove it, that their part of the world gets a greater share of good weather than their neighbors to the south and east.

I'm not about to dispute it. It's a beautiful section of the coast, country green with tucked away bays and coves. It's known not only by people who've settled there away from the hurry and scurry but by summer residents and the yachting crowd.

Several years ago our Frankie Mair was one of the weekend sailors who knew every nook and cranny and wrote a weekly column of the boating fraternity who cruised these waters.

This past weekend, Frankie was a guest of Mrs. A. D. DesBrisay at her summer cottage at Hopkins Landing. Even though the whole coastline was filled with sunshine, she once more fell under the spell of this slice of it and its utter peace and tranquility. Another guest was Miss Hilda Weeks.

Their leisurely weekend included breakfast at the water' edge, with the scent of the beach fire mingling with the cool perfume of the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynum came over for Sunday luncheon from their home at Gospel Rock near Gibsons. They're former Vancouverites who now have one of the most exotic gardens high on a cliff which affords a view of Salmon Rock where clusters of boats filled the foreground as they circled for the big one. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Dill Jones who live in the same area and were on their way home from church.

Although the terrain is wooded and almost wild, houses pop up all over the place, hidden by the trees and craggy out-bluffs. They walked over to Off-Hand Manor, the holiday retreat of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Marler who were up for a pre-summer cleanup with daughter Lulie and her friend Martha Chaston.

Miss Margaret Evans, who has moved up there with her house in the centre of an old orchard with a magnificent view of the Grace Islands off Gambier, entertained at dinner. The Huson of remoteness and the fresh, unclutttred air made me feel as if I'd been away from the city for weeks instead of a couple of days, Frankie said on her return.

POINT OF LAW

by A Practicing Lawyer

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We welcome written questions on legal points from readers. If possible they will be answered in this column. Letters must be brief, signed and your address shown. Send to "Point of Law," c/o this newspaper.

An earlier article dealt with the difference between a joint tenancy and a tenancy in common and since then we have received enquiries concerning the breaking of a joint tenancy.

Joint ownership of land may be by either of these ways. If land is owned by John and Mary Doe, in joint tenancy, when John dies his one-half share must go to Mary and nothing he says in his will can change this. If the land is owned in tenancy in common, John's one-half must go, on his death, to whoever benefits under his will. If John's will leaves everything to Mary, it is as broad as it is long.

If there is a divorce or separation John would probably wish to leave his entire estate to another — or in trust for his children. He would, therefore, desire his one-half of the land to form part of his estate for distribution purposes.

He, therefore, wants to convert the joint tenancy to a tenancy in common. This he cannot do without Mary's co-operation. He can, however, achieve the same object by transferring his one-half to a third party. John can sell his one-half, for example, to his lawyer for $1, his lawyer can sell back to him for $1. This automatically breaks the joint tenancy and John and Mary become tenants in common.

If John draws a will properly worded, on his death, the land would have to be sold and the proceeds divided between Mary and John's estate. Needless to say, these transfers of the one-half share in the land and the drawing of the will can be done without Mary's knowledge. This can, however, be a two-edged sword. Mary may die first in which case John may not inherit her one-half. The question of relative ages and states of health would have to be considered.

It is not only in the case of a separation that this procedure should be followed. John may wish to provide for Mary but have doubts about her business ability. Mary may remarry and her second husband may persuade her into some unwise investment, and the proceeds of John's estate be thus dissipated ed.

In such case, Mary is the author of her own misfortune but John's children will also suffer. Under such circumstances, John should draw a will leaving Mary a life interest in the estate and direct that the balance which would include the proceeds from his one-half of the tenancy in common or the entire real property depending on who died first, be held in trust for the children.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eidtor: An open letter to Jack Davis, M.P., Coast-Capilano:

Articles, such as your Ottawa Diary in which you attack the policies of the New Democratic Party, using such phrases as "Two Nation Tommy" are indeed nauseating to anyone with any knowledge of the Canadian political scene.

Both Liberal and Conservative parties in Canada, are far to the right of the political spectrum, both serve the corporate elite. Neither Liberals nor Conservatives have given Canada any creative politics in the last 50 years, they have merely served as brokers of ideas and opportunists. It was Mr. J. W. Pickersgill who stated that "McKenzie King genuinely believed and frequently said that the real secret of political leadership was more in what was prevented than what was accomplished." With negative statements like this coming from a Liberal leader, no wonder Canada is without a national identity.

It is my contention that the National Unity theme is used by both old line parties as a smoke screen. It has been stated that the real function of the two-party system since the Laurier era 'has been to provide a screen behind which the controlling business interests pull the strings to manipulate the Punch and Judy who engage in mock combat before the public."

If the old line parties would show some sincere concern about some of Canada's real social problems such as equal opportunity and free education for all Canadians, then National Unity would automatically follow

There is a tremendous concentration of economic power in Canada, these giant corporations are controlled by less than a thousand people and the real control is in the hands of approximately one hundred men. Any political party that has as its masters, this corporate elite, cannot serve the best interests of all Canadians.

There is no polarization between progressive ideas and Conservative ideas in Canada, not even moderately, so consequently, dynamic politics, to mobilize the creative energies of the society, are absent.

The New Democratic Party supplies the only ray of hope for any sort of social change or reform legislation, and as such deserves the support of the Canadian people.

—Lorne E. Smith, R.R. 1,
Gibsons, B.C.

Editor: At the last meeting of the Fall Fair committee, its members agreed unanimously on one thing: The fact that the Lions Club of Sechelt did an excellent job of organizing the May Day celebrations in Sechelt. Everything appeared to go smoothly and on schedule, with the exception of one balky carburetor.

As an organization which thrives on co-operation we can well appreciate how well all the other organizations worked with the Lions. Once again, well done!

Signed, members, Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Committee.

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The officers to be installed entered the room carrying little dolls mounted on triangles, dressed as the Jobies were themselves in white gowns and purple and white headbands. The top three officers carried dolls dressed in the purple robes and crowns of their office. The theme of the narration was the Twenty-third Psalm and as each officer's name was read she approached a large cross at the back of the room and each lit a blue light mounted on the cross. Miss Pam Boyes and Miss Nona Veale sang the lovely The Twenty-Third Psalm, accompanied by Mrs. Sykes.

The officers installed were: Karen Stanley, Nancy Millier, Wendy Tracy, Faye Reid, Pam David, Sharon Lawson, Wilma Mandelkau, Elaine McKenzie, Glenys Macleod, Darlene Lawson, Jill Cobleigh and Jamie Postlethwaite; Marshall, Pam Boyes and Guide Candy McPhedran.. Junior Princess Deborah Dockar and Senior Princess Carole Forshner were invested with their capes and gowns by Miss Judi Gathercole and Mrs. Diana Lukashuk. Honored Queen Marilyn Hopkins was invested with her robe and crown by Installing officer Kathy Morrison at the altar after which Mr. Gordon Hauka sang You'll Never Walk Alone.

Miss Kathy Morrison was presented with her past Honored Queen's pin by her mother Mrs. Wilma Morrison and as she and her family stood together Mr. Gordon Hauka sang Climb Every Mountain. The merit pin given for outstanding service was presented by the last winner Pam Boyes to Pam David.

Honored Queen Marilyn after introducing her family and relatives was presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Arlene Robinson on behalf of her father-in-law Mr. Charlie Robinson, and a gavel from her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas.

Following the close of the ceremony, refreshments were served by the mothers and a beautiful cake was cut and served by Marilyn.

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The Rolling Years by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Super-Valu win

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Entries in outdoor, newspaper magazine, handbill, radio and television categories were judged by a panel of New York and Chicago advertising executives.

The award was announced at the Super Market Institute's annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Officials of the Institute said this year's 140 entrants is the highest number in the 18 years the competition has been staged.

Pussyfooting charged

Disenchantment with cabinet ministers who pussyfoot around questions presented to them was expressed by W. H. Montgomery, Powell River's executive member of the B.C. Associated Board of Health at the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health meeting Wednesday night of last week at Squamish. Don Douglas, school board representative for this area attended, along with Ken Goddard of Gibsons municipal council.

Mr. Montgomery said he did not know what had to be done to get cabinet members to give positive answers on questions of health and pollution. The ministers said they were interested and would give their attention but nothing seemed to be done, he said.

Next meeting of the Union Board of Health will be held in Gibsons in late September, the date to be set later.

In the annual report of the Health Unit Mr. Montgomery expressed the opinion as a personal viewpoint that the Pollution Control board could work more independently if a body of men outside the government were handling it with sufficient skilled staff to give the necessary time and without any axe to grind.

It is ridiculous, his viewpoint continued, possibly even criminal in view of the lack of staff, that there should be enough jealousy between the Pollution Control board and the health branch that a man cannot take samples such as happened not too long ago at Buttle Lake.

Commenting on the little or no supervision of septic tanks in unorganized areas he added that only where there is an accomplished unsanitary condition can health people step in and force a correction with all the attendant cost.

Continuing he said it would seem that at top political levels considerable lip service is being paid to the overall ideal of public health without a corresponding amount of muscle in the form of money and backing to carry it out. Prevention of bad conditions is cheaper and easier and gives far better results.

The problem of non-attendance at meetings brought from Dr. P. J. Reynolds, director, mention of the fact that Sechelt had not had a representative at the last three meetings. He read a newspaper story (Coast News) that the representative felt that nothing was done at these meetings. Sechelt's council will receive a letter covering operations of the Union Board of Health.

A busy camp

It is a busy place at the YMCA Camp Elphinstone this summer its 60th year of operation. Last weekend 180 Scouts from Kerrisdale area enjoyed a beautiful weekend and shortly there will be a group of 180 from Burnaby to form a family camp for the weekend.

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Appointments will be arranged and you will be notified, in order that you can also be present. Please give sufficient notice of breaking an appointment so that the vacancy can be filled. Any adult or other children may make private appointments with the dentist when he arrives.

Thank you for your interest in dental disease prevention.

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The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.

Coast-Capilano Constituency

This year's budget is hard to describe. Finance Minister Sharp called it a helpful budget. The Hon. J. W. Monteith, speaking for the official opposition, called it a ho-hum budget. Others, including the press, have also been passing it over without much comment But they are wrong. This year's budget could turn out to be one of the most important in the nation's history.

Certainly it is the biggest. Mr. Sharp, in his opening remarks, recalled that Canada's first budget — that of 1868 — was for less than $20 million. How things have changed! At $11.2 billion it is up more than 500 fold. This year's budget deficit alone will be 15 times as great as Ottawa's total outlay of 100 years ago.

Please don't get me wrong. While I would like to see a much tighter rein applied to government spending, I am not overly critical of Mr. Sharp's budget for 1967. He is showing a deficit. But this deficit is only 3% when measured in true, economic terms. Ottawa will be collecting $97 in taxes for every $100 is spends. This is a far cry from the sequence of Diefenbaker deficits which ran to 10% or more.

Also, we have seen surpluses in recent years. Finance Minister Gordon, or instance, showed a surplus in our public accounts in 1964 and 1965. The situation changed abruptly, in the overheated economy of 1966. And now there are signs that things are slowing down. This is the main reason why Finance Minister Sharp has decided to step up the nation's spending once more.

Restraint, in other words, has given way to a mild stimulus on the financial front. Ottawa will be urging our economy along rather than trying to hold it back. Our financial community, however, has been put on notice. There could be another mini-budget in the fall. Its purpose would be to keep government spending closely in tune with the circumstances in which we find ourselves six months from now.

Long run trends are reassuring. Referring to 1968, Mr. Sharp said that we can expect a more buoyant economy. . .with declining unemployment. In other words, income up, expenditures down.

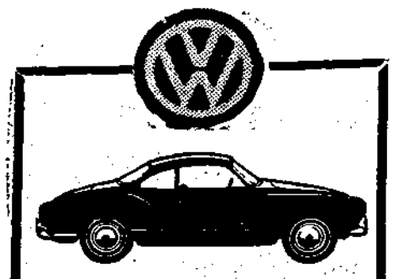
And looking on into the early 1970's Ottawa's revenue, at current rates of taxation, has a one percent a year edge over federal government spending. One percent may not look like very much. But a one percent gain each year means that our budget deficit can be wiped out in short order.

A few highlights are worth mentioning. One is the removal of Canada's sales tax and tariffs on drugs. This should bring drug prices down at the retail level. Also the federal sales tax is coming off machinery and equipment. They help but these changes are small when they are set up against the awesome backdrop of government spending in this country.

Ottawa, in my view must give us greater value for our tax dollar. We must manage our federal affairs more efficiently In other words, Finance Minister Sharp's stern words to our trade union leaders and to management about the need for greater productivity should also be addressed to our bureaucrats in government. They, too, must give us more for our money if our economy is to go on growing as it should.

KEYS FOUND

A number of keys in a case were found Friday opposite the post office in Gibsons. The owner can telephone Mrs. Danroth at 886-9988.



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Auxiliaries at joint tea

Members of all St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries journeyed to Port Mellon on Tuesday, June 6 as guests of Port Mellon Auxiliary for the annual Friendship Tea. Mrs. Sherman introduced the head table, the chairmen of the various auxiliaries and speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Manning, director of volunteer workers for Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver.

Dainty refreshments were served to approximately 50 guests. Entertainment for the afternoon was a fashion show, all dresses and outfits were from Helen's Fashion Shop in Gibsons. Models were Mrs. Paulette Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton, Mrs. Pearl Hume, Mrs. Frankie Deaton, Miss Karen Johnson and Miss Nancy Nilleard. Commentator was Mrs. Marjorie Christiansen.

All outfits were chosen with a trip to Expo 67 in mind, and whatever activity you might indulge in, from tennis to lounging or shopping, dancing or sight seeing there was just the right ensemble for every mood.

Centrepiece on the head table was from Lissiman's and an attractive stage decoration was made by Mrs. Gladys Booth. The weatherman co-operated by providing a warm sunny day and an enjoyable afternoon.

Arts class work display

Adult Education or Night School classes generally follow an up and down trend but painting classes have always been popular. Mrs. Kay Wells of Roberts Creek has been the instructor at Gibsons for about six years and quite a number of those attending the classes have been regulars all that time. Mrs. Wells has had various shows of her paintings in Vancouver at the B.C. Gallery and the Danish Gallery.

Some of the paintings done by the class during the past winter season will be displayed at the Arts Council Gallery shop in Sechelt for the next two weeks, June 15, 16 and 17 and June 22, 23 and 24. Represented will be work by Molly Almond, Mavis Christmas, Kit Ewart, Lenore Inglis, Dorothy Johnson, May Longton, Flo McSavaney, Peg Marshall, Jessie Potter, Helen Rutherford, Verna Schneider, Trudy Singleton-Gates, Verna Turner, May Wicklund and Do Wortman.

Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When eating a biscuit and jelly at the dinner table, may the jelly be applied to the biscuit with the fork?

A. No; this is for the knife.

Q. Is it all right to have one's telephone number engraved on one's personal stationery?

A. No; this is only for business letterheads.

Q. Would it be proper for me and my financee to mail birthday cards to our friends signed with both our names?

A. Quite proper.

TV SINGER VISITOR

Pat Walker, Channel 2 TV singer in a Monday night show was a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. D. Greenwood, 1754 Marine Crescent.

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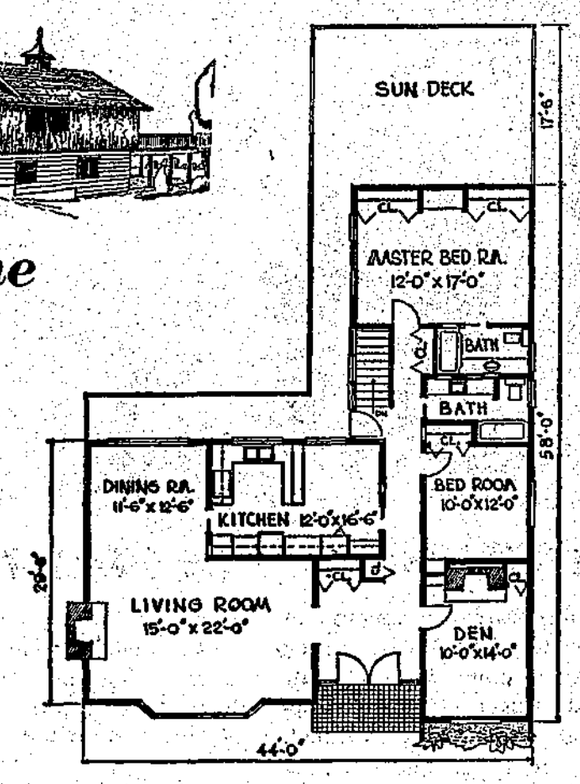

This is a home that should be considered by the professional or executive who is looking for a house that has plenty of room to move around.

This is a house with room to move — from the graciously designed entry though the large living room, with bay window at the front, and outside wall fireplace, into the dining room with large picture windows and on into the kitchen, designed for efficiency, but with lots of room to expand.

The master bedroom is a king size 12' x 17' with a full bathroom immediately adjacent but back to back with the main bathroom for economical installation. A second bedroom is a good sized 120 square feet in area, while the den at the front could double as a third bedroom if required, by simply eliminating the fireplace. If it is to be used as a den, it could be a cozy TV room, or the professional man could use it for a study for working in privacy and seclusion.

There is a full sized basement under this house, accessable from a stairway in the hall, which is lighted by large windows over. Doorway to the sundeck which follows the L line of the house, and culminates in a wide expanse over the double carport, is off the hall, adjacent to the stairway to the basement.

There is a whimsical touch of the Orient breaking the roof line at the rear. Properly speaking this house should be built on a lot with a fairly steep slope to the rear.

Since the frontage is only 44', this house could be built on a fairly narrow corner or inside lot. It is designed to the standards of the National Build- Code of Canada, for N.H.A. or conventional mortgage, and blueprints can be obtained from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway, Vancouver 10. A good selection of two and three bedroom homes, duplexes and fourplexes as illustrated in Select Home Designs Plan book, which can be obtained by sending 85c in coin or money order to the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd. at the above address.

Centennial Thanksgiving Service

Wednesday, June 21

7:30 p.m.

Sechelt Elementary School

GUEST SPEAKER: The Hon. Phil Gaglardi

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Fire Alarm Procedure

To place a Fire Call at Gibsons OR Area covered by the Gibsons Fire Protection District.

(Be Calm and Clear)

1. Immediately dial phone number 886-2345
2. Wait for someone to answer
3. Give them (A) Location of Fire & Address
   (B) Name of Resident Involved
   (C) Extent of Involvement
   (D) Your Name
4. Ensure everyone is out of the building no matter how small the fire is
5. Dispatch someone or yourself to nearest roadway to direct Firemen or R.C.M.P.

FIRE ALARM TESTS

To ensure the proper mechanical function of the fire phone-alarm system the public is asked to have patience with the sounding of a TEST ALARM on the 1st Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

TO PREVENT CONFUSION all people "not directly concerned" with the emergency are asked to REFRAIN FROM PHONING EMERGENCY NUMBERS in order to give the Volunteers an opportunity to receive the message with dispatch.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

REGISTRATION

FOR GRADE ONE and KINDERGARTEN

All children who will reach the age of six on or before December 31, 1967, should be registered for Grade One at the nearest elementary school.

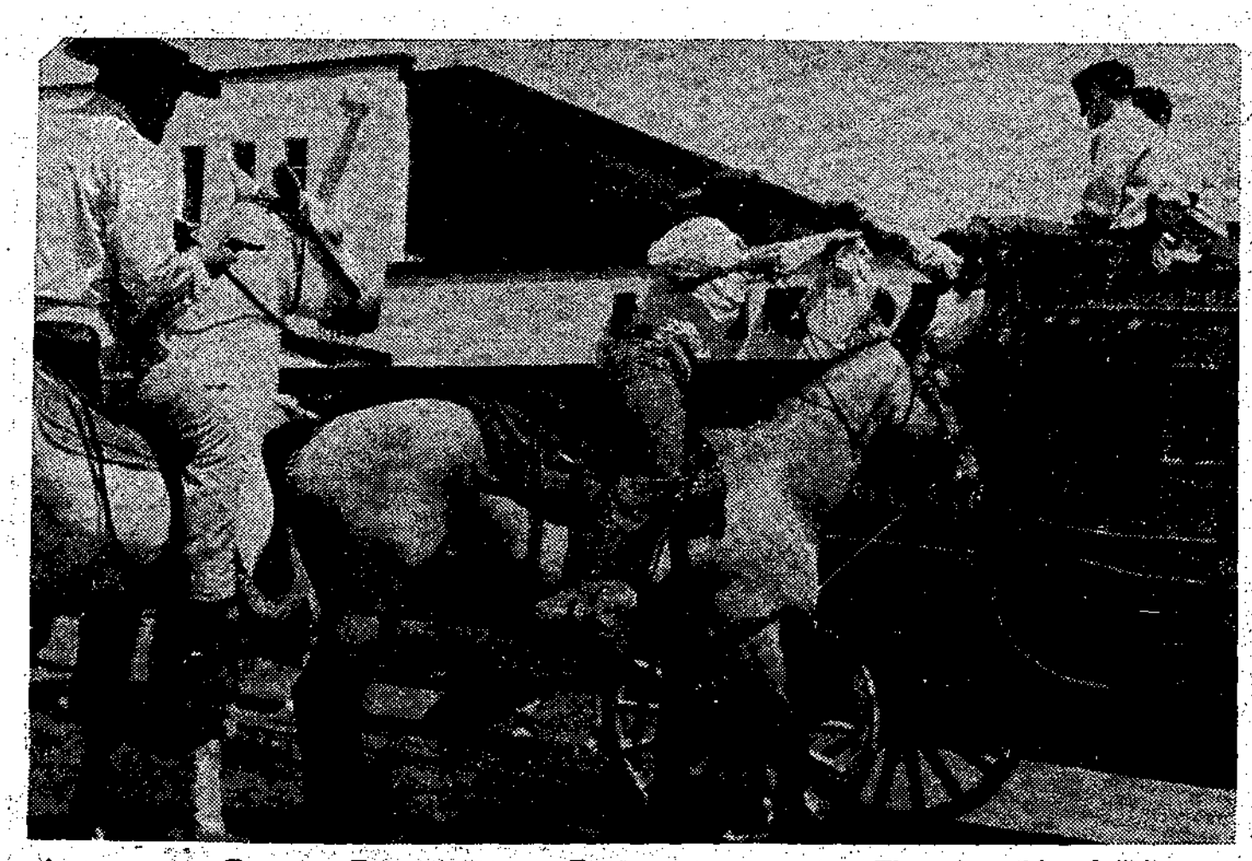
Registration will be held at all elementary schools on

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1967

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

Pupils presently in kindergarten should be registered for Grade One. In those cases where a registeration form has been sent home with the kindergarten pupil, and has already been returned to the school, it is not necessary for the child to be registered again on June 19th.

Children who will reach the age of five by December 31, 1967, should have been registered for kindergarten at Gibsons, Sechelt, or, Madeira Park Elementary Schools. If they have not already been registered, this may be done on Friday, June 23rd, 1967.



There is nothing definite anyone can pin on anybody but the picture of these two wild westerners robbing the stage coach on the Bank of Montreal parking lot in Gibsons last week disappeared mysteriously.

At first it was suspected the holdup men were involved but it turned out after talk with their go-betweens they had nothing to do with its disappearance. It turned up right where someone had put it and then forgotten about it.

The yipees accompanying the holdup of the Centennial stagecoach with council chairman and Mrs. Wes Hodgson seated inside and the remarkably quick escape of the bandit pair were examples of clever organization by the gang now roaming the countryside behind Granthams, hoping to evade RCMP patrols.

Area death rate low

The annual report of Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit reveals that the death rate over the last two years for this area is well below the provincial death rate.

The death rate per 1,000 population is lower than the provincial average. For 1966 the death rate was 5.09 compared with the provincial death rate of 8.7.

The 1965 death rate was 5.6 compared to an 8.5 provincial average.

Infant mortality per 1,000 live births was 13.7 compared to the provincial average of 23.

Mr. P. P. Crampton, the district's public health inspector has as his territory to cover from Earl's Cove to Langdale, Britannia Beach, Squamish and north to Pemberton involving a population of 16,000.

Expenditures for the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit for 1966 totalled $122,652 of which $9,043 was obtained within the area plus $113,609 from provincial government funds.

Complaints numbering 191 centred mainly on inadequate private sewage disposal, garbage and refuse out of a total of 246 investigated.

There are 34 public water systems in the Health Unit area and ten are using chlorination treatment, three using ultra-violet light and 21 using raw, untreated water.

A NATURAL CHOICE

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Tree bark is a good heat insulator. Older trees are thus better protected from fire.

A GARBAGE PROBLEM

Some Gibsons people are taking advantage of filling street garbage containers with their own garbage, Councillor Fred Feeney informed the regional district board at its meeting

SEEK COMMON COUNSEL

The problem of a common legal counsel for the two municipalities and the regional district was discussed at Friday's meeting of the regional district board Letters will be sent to Sechelt and Gibsons councils to sound them out on the project.

(Gibsons council at Tuesday night's meeting decided to seek further clarification on this subject.)

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The Centennial Commission, Ottawa, Canada.

TO SEE THE QUEEN

Twelve B.C. girls will represent their province in the National Centennial Festival to be held June 30 for Queen Elizabeth in Ottawa on Parliament Hill. The 12 are members of the B.C. Highland Lasses, a Scottish

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Kinsmen Ball

The Kinsmen of Gibsons and district, in recognition of the Centennial year are bringing back one of the most popular highlights of the early summer social season, the President's Ball. The last time this big event was held was seven years ago, June, 1960.

Under the chairmanship of Jerry Dixon, heading up an enthusiastic committee, plans are already well under way to ensure a cabaret and dance fully up to the standards of previous Kinsmen-sponsored President's Balls. Providing the music will be the popular Patti Lynn and the Pacers orchestra, an aggregation that is sure to put the party in the right mood for dancing.

The date set for the ball is Saturday, June 24 in the auditorium of Elphinstone High school commencing at 9 p.m. Door prizes and dance prizes will be features of the evening.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

Mon. Ladies: Marie Cruice 526 (235), Dot Skerry 542, Joan Whieldon 688 (268), Helen Girard 587 (229), Lorraine Werning 576 (226), Marg Peterson 673 (280), Vera Farr 502, Lil Butler 586 (225).

Tues. Mixed: Frank Nevens 750 (286, 256), Don MacKay 668 (276), Len Ellis 605, Tom Maguire 230, Leo Daoust 230, Art Holden 251.

Thurs. Mixed: Frank Nevens 659 (273), Alf Winn 237.

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Bustles, mini-skirts, science mix

(By LUCY SHAVER)

From bonnets and bustles to hipsters and mini-skirts was the contrasting theme of the Centennial Fashion Show last Thursday evening in Elphinstone Secondary School Gymnasium.

Presented by girls of the grades 8 to 12 clothing classes with director Miss N. Lewis and commentator Robyn Norris it was a tremendous display of fashion throughout the years and projects of the girls for the past year.

Many ensembles were designed by the girls themselves who by their performances are budding models and designers escorted by kilt clad highlanders. dancing group.

Outfits for every season were modelled including lovely suede coats, summer sports outfits, pant suits, winter dresses and brocades and satins for formal evening wear. Highlighted by Alice Potts' rendition of the Charleston, a background of slides monitored by Mr. Foxall and lighting by the high school boys under the direction of Mr. Bryant rounded an excellent performance.

Following the fashions there were interesting achievement displays in various rooms. In the French and commerce rooms the new methods of learning with dictaphones, ear phones and tape recorders were shown.

Night school art produced a display of 30 of the best paintings while pottery, a miniature Expo, paintings and portraits of the Grade 8-12 class could be viewed in the art room. The fascination of science was revealed by the many pickled sea and land animals, dried articles, work materials and equipment on display in the lab. Electrical and associated materials were shown as projects of industrial education while woodwork of many descriptions one would like to have in a home were arranged to complete the tour.

WPB officers are installed

A pleasant evening was spent at Ole's Cove on June 6 by members of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's club at their final meeting before the summer recess. After a smorgasbord supper the club received full reports from Adele de Lange and Helen Bathgate, delegates to the club's provincial conference at Pinewoods Lodge, Manning Park, in May.

This was followed by the installation of officers and Mrs. Phyllis Chandler, regional director for the Lower Mainland clubs, on her third visit to the Sunshine Coast club, performed this duty. Accompanying her was a fellow-member of the Vancouver Fanoba club, Mrs. Margaret Morsund. New officers installed were: President, Mrs. Grace Harling; vice-president, Miss Adele de Lange; secretary, Mrs. Doreen Lee; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Bathgate; membership, Mrs. Ruth McLintock; program, Mrs. Kaye White and publicity, Mrs. Jo Benjafield.

The new president welcomed another new member from the Sechelt area, Mrs. Henrietta Gray. Plans and ideas for the coming year were discussed and a committee of Jo Benjafield, Helen Bathgate, and Irene Burtnick formed to cover Business Women's Week next October.

Part time clerk hired

Mrs. Phyllis Boyd of Halfmoon Bay was hired by Sechelt's village council as clerk's assistant working only Wednesday and Friday afternoons for a period of one month. This was decided at the council meeting of Wednesday night last week.

A letter from Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit asked that an alternative representative be appointed to attend meeting when Councillor Louis Hansen was unable to attend. Councillor Adele de Lange was named.

Council approved the proposal for a senior citizens' home to be built on Block K behind the elementary school, providing Hackett street is extended along the north boundary.

A ground floor store with four suites above to be built by Mr. N. Franklin was approved provided exit requirements conformed with fire regulations. The plans were prepared for Mrs. C. Crucil.

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