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Wolves sighted

Judging from reports by hunters there are wolves in the area. The latest comes from Ernie Burnett who wrote Waterfront News for the Coast News this summer. While hunting Sunday afternoon with his son Ernie, they saw a big wolf on a skyline rock. Mr. Burnett says he was so surprised he did not have time to raise his gun. He wished he had had his camera instead.

It was seen in the area between Langdale and towards Port Mellon. He also reported that men working on the shore area in that region have in the past spotted a pair of them roaming around. Mr. Burnett reports there is a $40 bounty on such animals.

Dog kills Raccoon

Tragedy struck the Canon Greene raccoons when Cindy Edmunds, president of the Lovers of Life League found a dead mother raccoon on the Halfmoon Bay beach.

She carried it a half mile in a box, then it was conveyed to the Canon Greene's garden where a deep hole was dug and with two of Cindy's friends, it was buried deep enough to keep the shepherd dog which it is presumed killed it, from digging it out. The two baby raccoons of this mother showed up with the rest of the raccoons for Saturday night's raccoon supper.

LECTURE ON NORTHLAND

A lecture of interest to armchair travellers, outdoorsmen and lovers of Canada's northland is being arranged by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council. Mr. Ross Gibson will illustrate his talk on Man and the Frozen North, with slides, photographs and artifacts. In accordance with Arts Council policy the lecture will be given in three centres, Pender Harbour Secondary School auditorium, Thur. Nov. 2; Sechelt Elementary School Hall, Fri., Nov. 3, and Elphinstone auditorium, Gibsons, Sat., Nov. 4, all at 8 p.m.

BLANKET DRAW

The Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary draw for a blanket was won by Mr. Gus Schneider, Abbs Road, Gibsons.

INSTALLING OFFICERS and Advisory Council in charge of DeMolay induction of officers ceremony at Roberts Creek Masonic Temple, Sat., Oct. 14. Back row, left to right, John Robinson, Stan MacKenzie, David Hopkin and Don Hauka. Front row, left to right, Bob Sangster, Dennis Werk, Godfrey Robinson IMPC, Gordon Hauka, MC elect, Randy Thomson, Rick Delaney and Bill Smith.

150 witness DeMolay investiture

In an unusually impressive ceremony, Mount Elphinstone chapter, Order of DeMolay inducted their tenth slate of officers since its inauguration in November, 1956, with John Robinson, the present Chapter Dad as first master councillor.

At the ceremony held Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple Roberts Creek, more than 150 parents, friends and members witnessed the investiture of Gordon Hauka as master councillor. Installing officers came from Vancouver and New Westminster to assist Godfrey Robinson, IPMC of Mount Elphinstone chapter in the colorful and impressive ritual.

John Robinson, the chapter Dad paid tribute to the teenagers in general and particularly those involved in DeMolay. He presented to the incoming M.C. a bible on behalf of John Robinson sr., a member of the first advisory council, who was unable to be present. Gifts were also presented by the Honored Queen Marilyn Hopkins of the Jobies, W. Morrison, guardian council, while Wendy Tracy the chapters new sweetheart received the coronet and sash from Barbara Reitze the retiring sweetheart, who in turn was presented with a DeMolay pin and corsage.

Mrs. Doris Drummond who was largely responsible for the establishment of the local chapter presented the Drummond trophy for achievement to Gordon Hauka and Godfrey Robinson, retiring master councillor and previous holder of the cup received a replica.

Gifts were also exchanged between the M.C. and his family. Greetings from the Elphinstone Royal Arch Masons were conveyed by James Wardil, first principal and from Mrs. Franske, worthy matron Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65, Eastern Star.

Greetings and congratulations were also tendered by the installing officers and particularly from Bob Sangster, installing senior deacon, who paid tribute to the officers and members of the local chapter for their ef-

Rythmic stomping!

Rhythmic stomping feet — swirling bright costumes to the do-si-do of the caller and lively square dance music will enliven Hopkins Community Hall for the eighth season as the Squarenaders swing into action on their Saturday night jamborees.

At their second dance of the season Oct. 7, two squares took to the floor and were soon in full swing at the call of Harry Robertson. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crichton from Pender Harbour and the Conroys and Spains from Sechelt.

Posters announcing the beginners classes (Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall) were distributed. The president voiced the hope that more interest would be shown by members in placing these posters in their car windows.

The first beginners class, Oct. 12, filled out one square and with a little help from members of the Squarenaders got away to a good start. An invitation to everyone interested was made to contact Caller Harry Robertson, or Doreen Stewart, or just show up Thursdays at 8 p.m. No charge is made for the first three lessons. The next regular square dance is set for Saturday, Oct. 21, 8.30 p.m. in Hopkins Hall.

Before making way for the incoming executive last Saturday, the officers, President Doreen Stewart, vice-president William Weinhandl, treasurer Lorne Mason, secretary Helen Weinhandl and social convenor Diana Robertson laid out the schedule for the Squarenaders Dance Club for the season. All sessions will be held in Hopkins hall at 8.30 p.m. as follows: Oct. 21, Nov. 4 (Hallowe'en), Nov. 18, Dec. 2, Dec. 16 (Christmas party), Jan. 8, Jan. 22, Feb. 5, Feb. 19, Mar. 5, Mar. 19, Apr. 2, Apr. 16, and Apr. 30. The usual enthusiastic response to the club's traditional slogan, Come one, come all, let's have fun at Hopkins Hall, now prevails.

Dies in Victoria

Mrs. Maude LeFeuvre, former secretary of the Farmers' Institute, Sunshine Coast Fair Board and the area Volunteer Fire association, died Sunday in Victoria to where she retired some years ago.

Fiedler fatality verdict accident

The death of Edward Fiedler of Gibsons during the Sept. 30 weekend was the result of a motor vehicle accident, a coroner's jury reported Friday night at an inquest in RCMP headquarters.

Dr. E. J. Paetkau was coroner and the jurors were David Hopkin, Richard Ranniger, William Wright, Frank Daugherty, Ed Burritt and John Matthews. The complete verdict as read by Mr. Ranniger was:

Edward Valentine Fiedler — From the evidence introduced it would appear that death occurred Sept. 30 between the hours of 2030 and 2400 at the lower end of Pratt Road on the property of Robert M. Whitla near Gibsons Landing.

Death resulted from a fractured skull suffered in a motor vehicle accident. Evidence indicated that alcohol might have been a contributing factor.

The jury recommends that warning signs consisting of checkerboard with an arrow indicating S turn, slow to 15, be placed prior to the crest of the roadway. There is no blame attached.

Other than RCMP investigators there were three witnesses, John Twarog of Peninsula Hotel who saw Fiedler at about 8 p.m. at the hotel in a normal condition and Miss H. L. Hinder and Robert M. Whitla, Gower Point road residents who explained their parts in the discovery of the accident .

The night of Sept. 30-Oct. 1 had been stormy and Miss Hinder was out walking soon after 8 a.m. on the Sunday morning to check if there were fallen trees on the road. She sighted the overturned station wagon in the bush but suspected it to have been an abandoned car, there being some in that area.

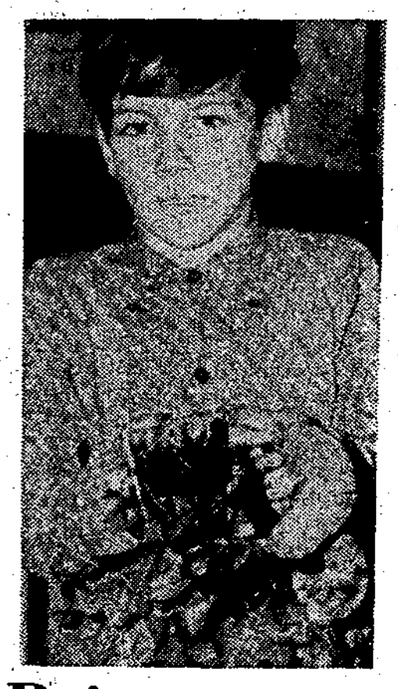
To be certain she decided to get Mr. Whitla, a neighbor, to investigate. He did at about 9 a.m. Sunday morning and discovered the body inside the overturned station wagon. From there RCMP took over detailing evidence of tire tracks, position of the vehicle when found and other details

The autopsy by Drs. J. J. L. Crosby and E. J. Paetkau revealed instantaneous death due to a fractured skull. A blood-alcohol count revealed .17 which was regarded as a moderate degree of intoxication.

Mr. Whitla commenting on conditions at that corner said during his evidence that he had almost missed the turn in the dark. Both he and Miss Hinder said it had been a stormy night.

Cpl. R. H. Duffin, RCMP, conducted the hearing and Constable D B. Roth who investigated the accident outlined to the jury with the aid of a map and photos conditions in the accident area.

Onions and radishes



Tom Tobin of Port Mellon proudly exhibits six king-size onions weighing a total of five and three quarter pounds. The one in his hand tipped the scale at one pound even. He also reports a squash weighing 24 pounds all grown in his garden patch at Langdale.

The second picture shows Ian Mackenzie of Sechelt Highway showing eight big radishes weighing one-and-a-quarter pounds. There are eight in the bunch.

Continued growth reports come in and Mrs. George Kerbis, Langdale, reports pumpkins weighing 60, 50, 40, 32 and 20 pounds and many smaller, numbering 60 in all. Also a tomato plant from wild seed has produced 120 so far with some green still showing. There are also four watermelons and gourds aplenty.

Pender Harbour library construction to start

(By MICHAEL WEBSTER)

Construction of the Pender Harbour Centennial library will begin this week, says contractor Wilf Harrison. He expects to have the building finished by the first week of December.

This is good news to the people of Pender Harbour, who have worked hard to raise the funds for their project.

Centennial Chairman Bob Crichton expresses thanks to the people and organizations in the Harbour area who have so willingly donated of their time and money. The library is to be added to the Community Hall and will encompass 364 square feet.

Funds have also been raised to expand the recreational facilities of the Community Hall, the interior of which will remain unfinished for the time being.

The library, being a Centennial project, becomes eligible for the federal-provincial Centennial grant.

The October executive meeting of the Pender Harbour Community club expressed concern over the delay in starting construction of the addition to the community hall, planned as a Centennial project to provide larger quarters for the public library. Mr. R. J. Crichton, chairman of the Centennial committee, told the meeting that government approval of the project was received some time ago, and that part of the government grants, approximately $2,000, will be forfeit if the library is not completed before December 31, the closing date for payment of the last third of the grant.

Mr. R. Bain, building committee member, said assurance had been given by the contractor that construction would be underway shortly, with the library section completed within a month, the balance to be finished later, since it is not included in the Centennial grants.

Cost of complete construction is expected to approximate $5,000. Community club members voted in December 1966 to allocate $2,000 for an L shaped addition to be made to the hall for the Centennial project. The library will be a portion of this extension. Throughout 1967, use of the hall is rent-free to groups or organiations for any event from which proceeds go to the Centennial fund.

R. Bain reported that nearly $1,000 has been spent this year on hall foundations, repairs and improvements. Another $1,500 which was allocated for new roofing will be held until the roof of the addition is completed so the entire roof can be done at once.

For the first time in many years, there will be no weekly movies scheduled in Pender Harbour. Discussion following a report on club-sponsored movies, held in the hall each week, led to the decision that the club will not schedule shows after Oct. 14. Progressively declining attendance, and the conduct of some teenagers who do attend, caused the executive to conclude subsidized continuation of movie nights is not in the best interests of the club or community. Appreciation was expressed of the fine volunteer services of projectionists Boyd Bennett, Randie Kilborn, Calvin Widman and John Cameron.

The Social committee reported the September members social was much enjoyed. The meeting agreed an attempt should be made to schedule regular socials for mixed-age groups. Committee members Mrs. L. Reid, Mrs. M. Duncan, Mrs. D. Scoular, Mrs. R. Bain, Mr. A. Walker, were commended for their fine work done for the event.

Request from PTA that a donation be made towards cost of proposed Hallowe'en fireworks display for children met with approval and $50 will be made available if the plan becomes definite.

The second annual Fisherman's Homecoming smorgasbord dance will be held Nov. 17. Because of the outstanding success of the 1966 event, requests for ticket reservations have been received since early September. Mr. Edward Lowe is again organizing the event, and will announce when and where the limited number of tickets will be on sale. Mrs. M. Duncan has agreed to be committee chairman for the New Year dance, scheduled for Sunday December 31.

Pender Harbour's Badminton club activities got underway on Oct. 16 with the first games of the season in the high school gym. Those wishing to participate are welcome. Badminton will be played every Monday evening in the Pender Harbour Secondary School.

Rain causes school damage

Damage amounting to about $1,000 caused by rain and tearing down of a concrete wall because it was not up to specifications at Elphinstone Secondary School were matters discussed by the school board.

Contract for construction of the four-room addition was awarded to Jarvis Construction Co. Ltd.: Vancouver, who tendered a price of $181,763.

Damage caused by rain was the result of having to open up the building in order to fit in the additions. Roof leaks damaged the roof, ceilings beneath, floor lino and floor, and possibly some walls.

The cement wall was rejected by the architect because it was not up to specifications as laid down in the contract.

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In line with Hon. Mitchell Sharp's call for discussions with labor, management and other interested groups in an effort to keep the economy under better control, Jack Davis, M.P. for Coast-Capilano in a house of commons speech urged a balanced federal budget if we are to keep inflation controlled.

To help the government he argued that if the federal budget did not have to consider $2 billion which went to the provinces the federal government would be, under BNA Act limitations, running a surplus of 20 percent.

To help the taxpayer, he felt there were some federal branches boards and departments who have increased staffs 10 or 15 times by proliferation, through the rounding out of jobs which do not need to be done in such an elaborate fashion. The CBC came under this retrenchment scalpel. He said it needed shaking up badly.

He placed the cost of the Prince Edward Island causeway, varying between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000 against the situation that exists in British Columbia. The population of P.E.I. was about 105,000. Vancouver Island has 330,000, three times the P.E.I. total. Vancouver Island people were serviced at a capital investment of less than $70,000,000 in a mixture of public and private enterprise. Approximately five million people moved across the Strait of Georgia, also well over one millon vehicles, and freight cars with goods of all kinds in bulk. More was obtained even though less investment was involved.

He urged removal of the coal subsidy on the export of Canadian coal to Japan. It should be done on a business-like basis as private industry would do it. He opposed subsidizing the export of unreplacable resources.

Mr. Davis was also of the opinion that Canadian efforts in nuclear research could be limited in scope. He also favored distributing the research effort across the country and not having it in one spot.

Guaranteed income at $3,000 a year was not favored by Mr. Davis who showed that under such a plan 50 percent of Newfoundlanders would be getting it and at the other end of the scale 20 percent of people in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia would get it due to wage disparities across the nation.

The speech by Mr. Davis was not all criticism of what the government was doing. He urged it to do more, such as a department of urban affairs or housing and urban affairs, for housing, transportation and sewage problems. He advocated benefits related to costs and suggested that a one cent a gallon tax on gasoline for roads would benefit users of highways.

Mr. Sharp, the federal minister of finance in his annual financial statement delivered in the house on October 4 said the government's objective for the next year is to reduce the budget deficit substantially below the level of the current fiscal year. Such action is necessary to check the inflationary price and cost increases now taking place.

Therefore Mr. Sharp's call for discussions with interested parties of the Canadian economy and the presentation of subjects under government control which could be curtailed in a monetary sense, by Mr. Davis, dovetail neatly and show there are signs at governmental level that something must be done.

As Mr. Sharp pointed out, the problem we face, the problem of the United States and the problem Europeans face, is how do you combine prosperity with stability? He described it as a difficult problem and if it is understood as such, there will be the proper public response which is necessary if the government is going to deal with it.

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20 YEARS AGO

P. G. McPherson and young son Michael of Gibsons were severely burned when gasoline being filled into a lamp caught fire.

P. Piper's fishboat caught fire when tied to a fish scow at Gibsons. Harry Smith hurried the victim to Dr. Ingles office. Later he was flown to Vancouver.

St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary plans to hold its annual bazaar on Nov. 8 in Irvine's Landing Community hall.

Sechelt Teen Towners held their first dance of the season in the school. There were 60 present, 25 of them having come from Gibsons.

Gibsons students have formed a baby sitter's club so mothers will know who to get when they want an evening out.

Graham Collison opened Sechelt's first barber shop.

10 YEARS AGO

Roberts Creek Centennial committee plan to hold a public meeting on the subject of a library as a provincial Centennial project.

A ski club has been organized in Gibsons with Vince Bracewell as its sponsor.

Smitty's Boat Rentals in Gibsons obtained a building permit covering an $8,000 sale and service building.

Members of Gibsons council began looking towards establishing a garbage dump.

Sechelt's St. Hilda's W.A. presented Mrs. Oswald, wife of Canon Oswald with a planter lamp in recognition of the work she had done in the W.A.

GRANT FOR HOSPITAL

Approval of a $54,853 federal construction grant for the Campbell River and District General hospital, Campbell River, is announced by National Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. MacEachen. The extension will provide for an enlarged emergency department and a 25-bed extended hospital care unit.

Use of waterfront resources examined

From the J. Barford Regional District Report

The Lower Mainland is already one of Canada's major metropolitan areas, and its population is projected to more than double to 2.2 million by the end of this century. To take a wider view, we can see one of largest urbanized areas in North America forming between Vancouver, B.C., and Eugene, Oregon. The Sunshine Coast is well situated to serve some of the recreation needs of this rapidly increasing population.

Recreational demand will undoubtedly increase over the coming years. In the period 1960 - 65, use of B.C. provincial parks increased 56%, from 3.1 million visits to 4.8 million; while population increased only 12%.

Existing areas and facilities would appear to be inadequate in relation to general demand. Provincial parks within the district at present number four: Plumper Cove on Keats Island (Class A); Roberts Creek Park (Class A), including a provincial campsite with facilities for 20 vehicles; Skookumchuck Narrows at Egmont (Class A); and Brothers Memorial at Gibsons (Class C) — a total of 299 acres. In addition, the provincial parks branch holds a considerable amount of unimproved land in reserve, located mainly in the Halfmoon Bay - Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Sakinaw and Ruby Lakes, and Egmont areas. The greater part of the Sunshine Coast is within three hours' travel of lower mainland centres; and improvements contemplated in the ferry system, making possible a scenic circular route around the Strait of Georgia, will undoubtedly increase tourist traffic.

Long-term recreation combined with a viable tourist industry must become a dominant force in the district's economic base. But unless a wider view is taken of recreation acknowledging its regional nature and reflecting the fact that it knows no political boundaries but only constraints of time, any proposals that are formulated will be useless.

Increased investment in public recreation has not approached the rate of increase in demand. It is unlikely that it is practical to meet this demand fully, the cost would be prohibitive. Further, a program of regionally- oriented parks must be predominantly a provincial responsibility. Yet the district must provide local initiative.

During discussions with Mr. Ahrens of the provincial parks branch, it was suggested that the provision of major park areas would most likely remain with the branch. Even if recreation was adopted as a function by the SCRD through amendment of the Letters Patent,, 60% of the recreation budget would have to be devoted to acquisition for at least five years. However, it was further suggested that the most practical arrangement would be a form of joint responsibility, with that of the district lying in the provision of user facilities such as public marinas, launching ramps and associated parking areas.

The question ultimately arises as to how much of the demand should be met publicly, and how much privately. The public sector should provide a lead, and measures must be taken to safeguard public access to the waterfront, whether sea or lake, along with standards to ensure a high quality of private development. Through private development a large proportion of the waterfront, undoubtedly the area's major natural attraction, is being lost to public access.

There is competition for access to, and use of, water resources between recreation and non-recreation users. A balance must be achieved between these, and between public and private needs. It may be possible to divide the waterfront between users with various interests, and allocate water areas to particular groups in keeping with local conditions. But the greatest problem remains the provision of a greater degree of public access. This does not need to be exclusively public, and could be provided by private clubs and organizations open to the public for a fee. A substantial part of the waterfront should not be subdivided for residential purposes. When easily accessible waterfrontage is reserved for the public, cottage and recreational or commercial development can be encouraged inland.

With these facts in mind, I recommend the preparation of a waterfront plan for the whole coastline as a necessary part of any comprehensive regional plan. Further, an inventory must be made of the district's physical features which have

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Following our recent article on the seizure of a motor vehicle which contrasted criminal and civil proceedings—we have received numerous queries which still indicate a confusion between these two branches of our law. It cannot be stated often enough that these two main divisions of our law are separate and distinct. Criminal law concerns crimes — murder, theft, drunken driving, etc. Civil law concerns quarrels between individuals such as breach of contract, debts, car accidents, etc.

Criminal and civil trials: take place in different courts, before different magistrates or judges, following different procedures, prceed by different standards af proof, and have different results.

The one act may, however, result in both criminal and civil proceedings, for example, John Doe assaults Richard Roe. The crown may lay a charge and this case would be called Regina (that is, the Queen) versus Doe. Roe has nothing to do with this and cannot start or stop the proceedings. Roe may sue Doe civilly or not as he chooses and this case would be called Roe versus Doe. The parties could settle this case out of court by agreement. The two cases are quite distinct. Doe might be acquitted criminally but held liable civilly and have to pay Roe a sum of money by way of damages. Doe might be convicted criminally but found not liable civilly: or Doe might win or lose both cases.

One main difference between criminal and civil trials is the standard of proof. The criminal standard of proof is proof beyond all reasonable doubt. The civil standard of proof is the balance of probabilities or according to the preponderance of evidence. The criminal standard is thus much higher. If there is any doubt (any reasonable doubt — that is — not any possible doubt) in the mind of the magistrate, judge or any of the members of the jury, they must acquit the accused. What is a reasonable doubt? This depends on each case but in general it is a doubt that a person could give a sensible reasonable explanation of.

The civil standard is more difficult. The decision must go in favor of the person having the most and best evidence in his favor. If the case is teetering one way or the other sometimes a very slight weight of evidence will cause it to be decided in one side's favor.

It might accurately be said that there are no legal problems which cause more confusion in the mind of the layman than these type.

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Gibsons 5-pin bowlers organize busy season

Bowlers and those who want to be bowlers are in for an active season, as the Gibsons Five Pin Bowling association prepares a wide schedule of events in all five divisions of the league. Special attention will be given this season to the Saturday morning bantams and the afternoon free instruction sessions for the juniors and beginners in charge of the old hands in the league.

An enthusiastic slate of officers headed by Red Day, president, includes, Frank Nevens, vice-president; Carol McGivern, treasurer and Freeman Reynolds, secretary; tournament committee, Ed. Gill; ways and means, Len Ellis, membership and Paulette Smith, grievance.

On Mon., Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. there will be bowling at 25c per game for beginners and those who want to improve their bowling.

Five separate leagues will participate. Ladies Coffee league, Tuesday morning; Gibsons A, Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m., mixed; Teachers, Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m., mixed.

Commercials, Wednesday 9 to 11 p.m., mixed; Port Melon, Thursdays 8 to 10 p.m., mixed and Men's league, Fridays 8 to 10 p.m.

Division officers are: Ladies Coffee league, President Therese Jenkins; Secretary, Doreen Crosby and Treasurer, Terry Delong.

Gibsons A, President, Freeman Reynolds; Vice-president, Lorraine Johnston; Secretary, Pat Herman and Treasurer, Dorothy Skerry.

Teachers, president, Len Ellis; Secretary, Art Holden and Treasurer, Vera Farr.

Commercials, president to be elected; Secretary, E. Shadwell and treasurer to be elected.

Port Mellon and Men's league officers not yet elected.

The list of events promises plenty of opportunity to participate, a raffle now in progress, 1st prize, a side of Grade A beef, a tournament between West Vancouver and Gibsons bowlers, a raffle draw on Nov. 19 at E & M Bowladrome combines with a day of family bowling and an after-Christmas dance. At the conclusion of the current bowling year, a combined bowling banquet will include the members of all five divisions. Benefit nights will be held from time to time, at which all members are welcome. During the Christmas season a novelty fun night will be staged. Also at Christmas time a turkey bowl roll-off will put members into the spirit of the Season. A once-a-week hidden draw for a cash prize is open to all active leaguers.

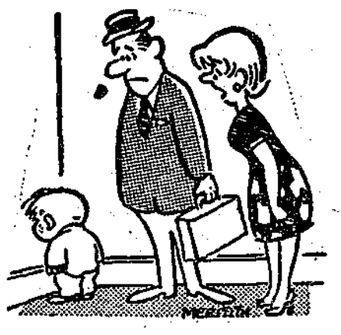
At the beginning of the season there is always a need of bowlers and the association is on the lookout for replacements in the Teachers, Commercial and Port Mellon divisions, all mixed leagues and also in the men's Friday night division. The Gibsons A has eight full teams at present, the Teachers six full teams and Port Mellon with three has immediate need of backward bowlers. This also goes for the Men's League.

In the way of trophies, bowling pins will be presented to every member who turns in a star game.

Trophies will also be awarded at the end of the current season to men or women high singles, high three, high average and to the most improved bowler, man or woman. These trophies will be awarded by the Gibsons Five Pin association and are apart from the awards earned by the members of the various divisions.

Scoring will be made by the medal point system. As it is not necessary to get the king pin, by this system of scoring, no one blows it wide and this method also makes it possible for low-rung bowlers to improve their average.

Membership in the Gibsons Five Pin Bowling Association is $2 per person for the season's bowling. This entitles members to bowl on any league and as many times a week as [illegible] please.



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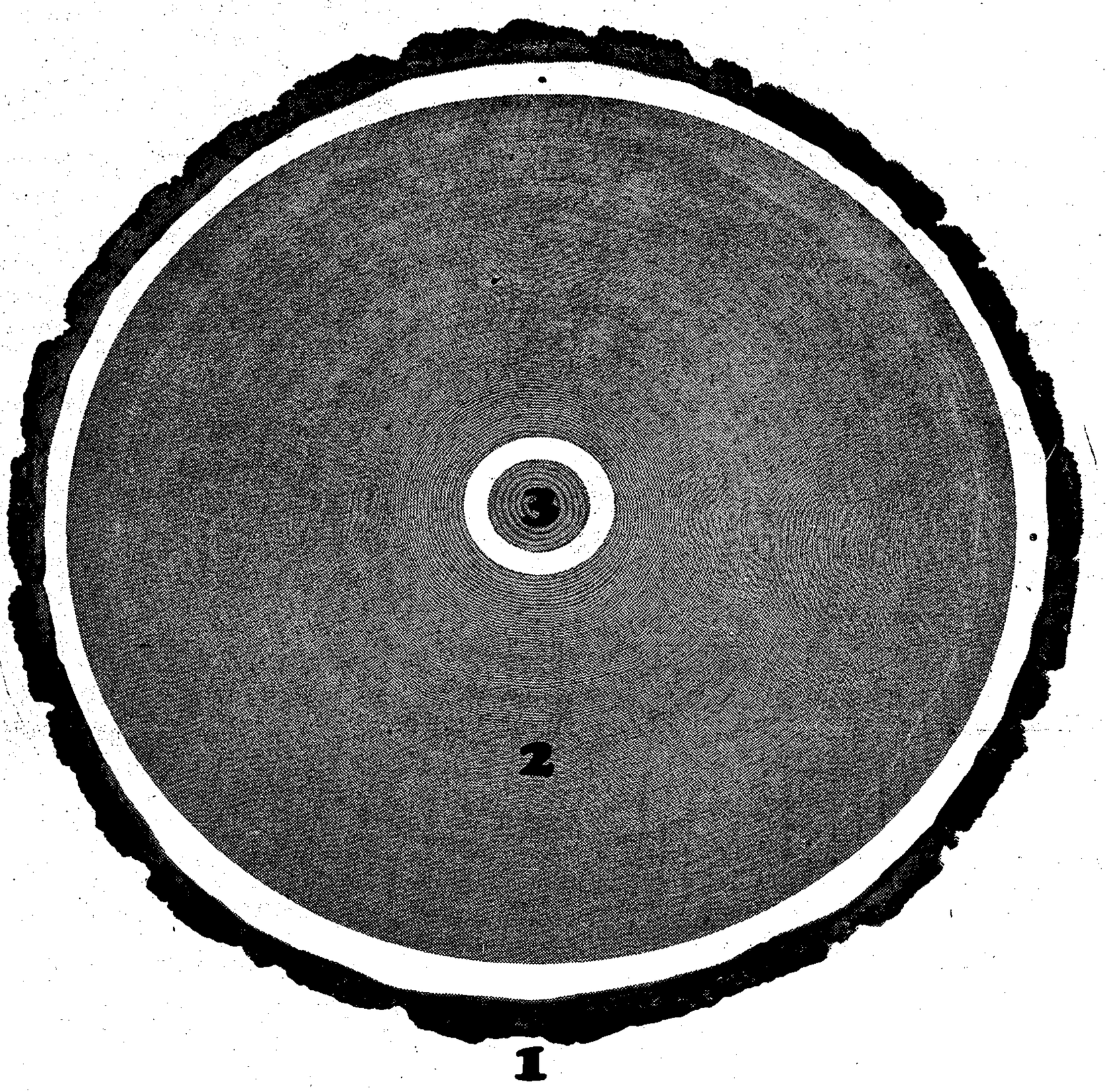

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News coverage sought

The 50th Anniversary convention of the British Columbia Hospital Association recently in Penticton, was well attended by representatives from the Sunshine Coast.

Highly competent speakers such as Mr. D. M. Cox, deputy minister of hospital insurance; Mr. K. Wiper, administrative office of the BCHIS; Hon. C. H. Witney, minister of health for Manitoba; B.C. minister of health Hon. W. D. Black; Dr. R. A. Nelson, president of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and many others, provided great food for thought.

A full outline of the new regional hospital districts with their advisory committees was given, along with their duties, authority, rights and methods of operation.

Methods of financing hospital construction projects in the future were outlined; the recent $51 million Vancouver by-law being a prototype. Undoubtedly our own district will be proceeding similarly.

A plea for fuller and more comprehensive news coverage in respect to hospital operations was heard. Also mentioned was the progress being made in drafting a code for release of hospital information to the various news media.

The Hospital Association took steps to compress a five year program into two years with a corresponding increase in its budget.

Miss Mary Richmond, director of nurses for the Vancouver General Hospital, spoke in relation to the future of the nursing profession, particularly in respect to the future available to the young people now contemplating going into hospital work

Professor N. A. Hall, of UBC, brought the delegates up to date in all aspects of employer-employee relations, particularly in respect to the lack of effective methods of carrying on negotiations between the various bodies.

Harvest festival supper

St. Hilda's Anglican church was filled with a capacity crowd to celebrate a family service and harvest festival. The church was beautifully decorated with fall flowers, fruit and vegetables and home made products.

Preacher for the service was Archdeacon R. F. Faulks of St. David's, Westview. He gave an inspiring talk on the marvelous country we live in and how we should be thankful every day that we are surrounded with such natural resources and beauty.

After the service, over 100 people gathered in the hall to do justice to the delicious harvest supper prepared by Mrs. O. McGregor and her hard-working kitchen staff.

While the tables were being cleared away, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker played several well-remembered duets on the piano and accordion.

Mr. Gordon Potts gave his famous Lancashire recitations, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsbottom and Albert at the Zoo, and Maggie and Jiggs at the Golden Gates. Miss Dierdre Murphy then sang two lovely little songs followed by a musical prayer.

As a grand finale Mr. Stan Bryant showed colored slides of the highlights of the trip he and his wife enjoyed through Europe this past summer. Starting at Vimy Ridge through to Switzerland, France, Spain, Portugal and back to England. He wound up with several slides of beautiful British Columbia scenery which everyone agreed were really the best of all.

The efficient MC, Rev. Barry Jenks, thanked the decorating committee for the beautiful decorations in the church and hall. Archdeacon Faulks ended a very successful evening by giving the closing prayer and blessing.

Roberts Creek News

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacKenzie have moved from the Creek to Cranbrook.

Mrs. Jen Monrufet enjoyed a visit from her son, Dick, and family, who came from Langley for a few days last week.

Mrs. Flo Ellis has accompanied her sister to her home in Riverside, California, where she may remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Birchell, daughter Vicky, and their niece Carolyn Mallory, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mallory. The Birchells have retired to Ladner having recently returned from a three year stint in Germany.

Also visiting at the Mallory home from Ontario, has been Mr. Mallory's brother, A. Mallory, meeting for the first time in 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Froese (Sheila Smith) and baby daughter, Beverly, of Prince Rupert, visited the Newman home during the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marian Smith of Vancouver, who will remain for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blair, of Spokane, were weekend guests of the Wm. Crockers.

Jimmy and Teddy Mayfair travelled alone from New Westminster to spend Thanksgiving with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mayfair.

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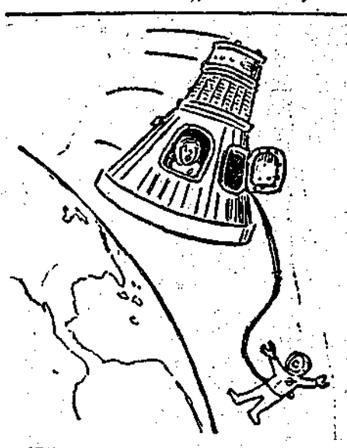


'Hey, Munson, were you brought up in a barn?"

Sechelt News

(By MARIE FIRTH)

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mullen of West Sechelt had Mrs. Mullen's mother, Mrs. A. Stalmach of Nanaimo, as a guest for the past week. Joining them for the weekend was Mrs. Mullen's sister, Mrs. O. Mitrenga and her family from Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sigouin spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Vancouver visiting friends.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hayward for the weekend were Archdeacon and Mrs. R. S. Faulks of Powell River. Archdeacon Faulks was a special guest at the Harvest Festival at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, and a particularly welcome one as he and his wife have many old friends in the district who used to live in Burnaby, his church at that time being St. John's the Divine at Central Park.

Mrs. W. Baker of West Sechelt, travelled to Powell River to visit her daughter Mrs. E. G. Long and family and spent an enjoyable week with relatives and old friends.

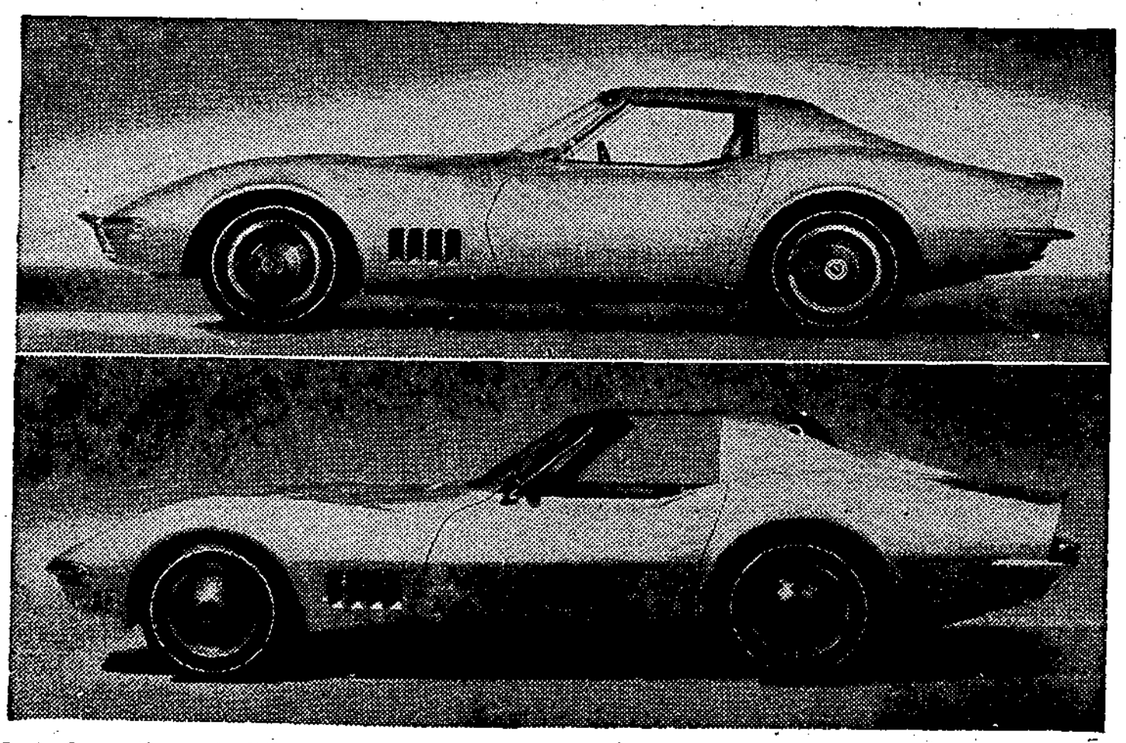
Mrs. Roy Gaines of Sechelt has as a guest her sister, Miss H. Black of Greenoch, Scotland, who is visiting this part of the country for the next six weeks.

The general meeting of the OAPO will be held at the Legion Hall in Sechelt on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Joseph Klein

The death of Joseph Harold Klein (Joe) occurred on Oct. 11, in White Rock. Joe and his brother, George, were among the first of Roberts Creek's taxi drivers and his jovial good nature and fund of amusing anecdotes, no matter what the hour, made him popular with friends and patrons alike. He was a veteran of World War I.

He leaves his wife, Vivian, and 2 daughters, Mrs. Leona Hrycyna and Mrs. Sheila Olson, also grandchildren in Vancouver; two brothers, George, White Rock and Jack, Michigan and a sister, Mrs. Ann McCarthy, Toronto. Funeral service was held at Chapel Hill Funeral Parlor, White Rock, Rev. Father W. Beatch officiating.



Most dramatic and different conception of the new 1968 Chevrolet line appears in the longer, futuristic aerodynamic design of the Corvette coupe. The car is totally new in style, from redesigned grille, rear deck and taillights to the unique, fully-removable coupe roof panels and rear window for open air driving (lower picture). Corvette coupe features the new Astro Ventilation system of ducted air channels. Corvette features restyled aircraft- type instrumentation, wider front and rear tread, and wide oval 15 in. tires. Power train choices range from 300 to 435 horsepower, with Chevrolet's Turbo Hydra - Matic transmission offered for the first time as the automatic Corvette option. A convertible is also available.

Selma Park artist's work displayed

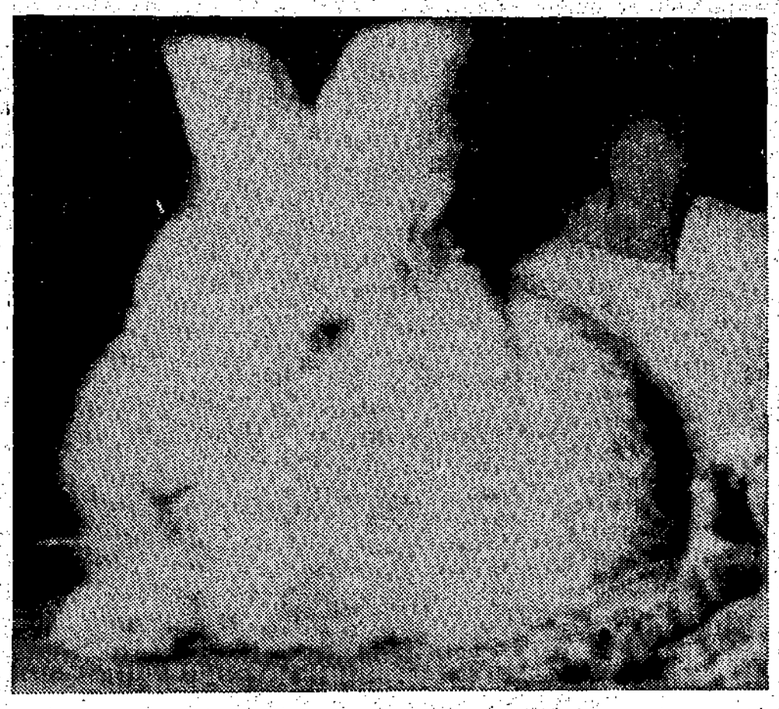
The Arts Council is presenting the work of Mrs. G. Gray, a talented resident of Selma Park at their Gallery Shop, Wharf St., in Sechelt, until the end of the month. Many people are proud owners of one of Mrs. Gray's delightful paintings. She has generously donated her work to bazaars and sales and used her talents to illustrate bulletins, invitations and menus for many community concerns for a number of years.

Mrs. Gray was born in England and took her first painting lessons in London but wherever she has lived she has taken advantage of opportunities to continue the study of painting. She came to Canada before the First World War en route to join her brothers in India. However she decided to stay in Winnipeg for the duration working for Great West Life and studying at the Winnipeg School of Art. After the war she came to Vancouver but the forecast of a teacup reader in Winnipeg came true and instead of continuing her journey to join her brothers, she married and settled in Vancouver.

She continued art studies at night school with Vancouver artist Child Scott. Moving to the North Shore Mrs. Gray was a charter member of the now well known West Vancouver Sketch club. Besides many Vancouver displays she has had work shown at the Montreal Academy on several occasions.

Eleven years ago the Grays came to live in Selma Park. Mrs. Gray was unfortunately prevented by illness from carrying through plans to form an art group similar to West Vancouver in this area.

The pictures on display are all local coast landscapes, West Vancouver, Howe Sound and the Sunshine Coast including pictures of places which have succumbed to progress like the bluff at Selma Park. The Gallery is open from Wednesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Rabbit hunting on School road is not usual these days but young Michael Harris of Gibsons saw dogs worrying the rabbit shown above. He rescued it and Saturday morning brought it to the Coast News office where it was photographed. Brother Keith came along with him. It is not known whether it is a wild or tame rabbit. It looks sleek enough to be of the tame variety.

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Mr. J. M. McAllister of Halfmoon Bay has had his grandson Larry McAllister from Alert Bay visiting him.

Mr. Buck Cranswick's brother Mark visited him in St. Mary's Hospital. Mark and George are now enjoying each other's company at the Cranswick home.

Guests at the Canon Greene home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevenson of Vancouver. Mr. Stevenson recently painted Canon Greene's portrait and is at present doing another for a local resident.

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crichton are conducting square dance classes at the Legion Hall for students in Pender Harbour. Adults interested in forming a square dance club may contact the Crichtons at 883-2312. Classes will be on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FROM CENTRAL BUTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duffin of Central Butte, Saskatchewan, are visiting their son, Cpl. R. H. Duffin RCMP Gibsons, and Mrs. Duffin.

Auxiliaries are thanked

Gibsons St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary realized $94.88 from the Oct. 4 tea, bake and plant sale in the United Church hall. This sum will be put towards the heart machine as its share of the cost. Other auxiliaries in the hospital district will also make their contributions. Gibsons auxiliary also purchased a medicine wagon for the hospital costing $275.

Auxiliary members have expressed their thanks o all who generously contributed towards the event, also the anonymous donor who absorbed the cost of the hall. General meetings are held on the second Thursday each month at 8 p.m. in the Health Centre. Non-members are invited.

Pender Harbour Hospital auxiliary at its meeting on Oct. 11 in Madeira Park Medical Clinic with Mrs. D. Philips presiding, received a letter from Mr. Norman Buckley, hospital administrator thanking the auxiliary for its contribution towards the new heart machine which has been installed. Another thank you letter came from Mrs Hately of Pender Harbour Centennial committee for the auxiliary donation towards the Centennial project.

Members completed plans for the family supper, Friday, Oct. 27, starting at 6.30 p.m. in Madeira Park Community Hall. This will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Pender Harbour auxiliary and a large attendance is anticipated. Next auxiliary meeting will be held on Nov. 8 in Madeira Park Medical Clinic starting at 2 p.m.

The larch sawfly killed almost all larch trees east of the Rockies 60 years ago.

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Parents urged to help!

Extra RCMP patrols in Roberts Creek area are possible in the near future, Roberts Creek Community association learned from Cpl. R. H. Duffin when he attended the Oct. 11 meeting at the request of the association.

Cpl. Duffin said the police were doing the best they could and added that if anyone spotted vandalism taking place the police should be informed immediately. Members were of the opinion that parents were just as much to blame as the youngsters where vandalism occurs.

The corner of Hall road and the Lower Road could be improved if scrub bushes were cut down and a yield sign erected for better traffic control, members decided.

With cars getting too close to the post office building it was decided that bumpers would be placed in position to keep them at a safer distance. The association will look into the possibilities of a good water supply for the post office and store.

Cards of congratulation on their graduation were sent to Diana Beeman, Sandy Gibbs and John Gibson. Eric Prittie recommended a delegate from the association attend the Regional District recreational committee meeting in November.

Dinner-dance Oct. 28

The Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club annual fall dinner dance will be held Oct. 28 in the Port Mellon Community Hall. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. and a smorgasbord dinner, catered by Ole's Cove, will be served at 8 p.m. A Vancouver orchestra will entertain with dance music. Ticket price will be $5 and they went on sale Oct. 1, through the secretary, Mrs. Wilma Morrison, phone 886-7026. Mrs. Morrison will compile all names on a master list on a first come first served basis.

Port Mellon is chosen because of the necessity for a larger place to accommodate more members. As the event has such great popularity, get your tickets as soon as possible. If you obtain a ticket and for some unforseen reason can not attend, return your ticket to one of the directors. It should not be transferred to a non-member. The directors have a list of prospective members which they will contact in case of any returned tickets.

New classes

The Adult Education program of the school district will add two new classes to its activities in the next ten days. A class in conversational Spanish will be offered beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 18 and on Tuesday, Oct. 24, a ceramics class will begin . Both classes start at 7:30 p.m. in the Sechelt Elementary School.

The Spanish class, beginning Wednesday night, will be taught by Mr. Jose Martinez. Mr. Martine speaks both French and Spanish fluently and has travelled widely in Latin America. The ceramics class will be instructed by Mrs. B. Bing, who has been teaching ceramics in Gibsons.

Registration will be taken on the first night of the classes.

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In Court

A speeder, a crossing a solid line case, a small vessel regulation charge and two minors charged with being in possession of liquor came before Magistrate Mittlesteadt in Gibsons court Monday and paid fines of $20 or $25.

John K. Bourne, charged with driving without due care on Headlands road, Oct. 2 about 3 p.m., was fined $50. Damage to his own car and to one parked owned by Fred Anderson as a result of a collision, amounted to $300.

School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

Educational Meeting

Monday, October 23, 1967

7:30 p.m.

ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Board is resuming its monthly Educational Meetings and the first one for this school year will be held at the time and place shown above.

This meeting will deal with the question of why children fail in school.

A more detailed account of the proposed discussions will be sent to all parents through the schools in advance of the meeting date.

All members of the public are cordially invited to attend this and subsequent meetings, which will be held on the fourth Monday of each month at the Elphinstone Secondary School Library.

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Waterfront

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recreation potential—the shore, the lakes, and the inlets. Recreational activities that should be accommodated must then be reviewed — swimming and beach area activities; hiking and fishing. Special attention must be given to the above-mentioned problems, and also to the continuation of recreation on a year-round basis instead of just during the summer months. Further, the development potential of Pender Harbour as a recreation complex focussed on water must be fully examined.

So far we have concentrated on one aspect of the recreation package. Hand in hand with this must go the development of the tourist industry — hotels, motels and cabins; resorts; marinas; amusement parks; tent colonies and auto-trailer camps; and supporting retail service operations. Here the private sector is pre-eminent; yet the public sector must encourage its growth and give active support.

But not all recreation is directed towards public parks or consumer facilities. As pressures of many kinds grow in urban centres, many more families may find it desirable to maintain summer cottages in a less urbanized atmosphere. Previously, cottage development has had a haphazard quality; but its continued development should be tied into the waterfront plan since water is its major gravitational attraction.

Another manifestation of urban pressures and the rural mystique is the summer camps for school-age children, run by such organizations as the YM/YWCA and the Girl Guides. Several already exist in the district (as many as 15 by one account) and their use is increasing annually. Residential land pressure is forcing assessments higher on these camps, and a special institutional zone could be created to protect them.

HOSPITAL GRANT

National Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. MacEachen announces that a $211,645 federal hospital construction grant for the Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops, British Columbia, had been approved. The grant will assist costs of an extensive renovation program involving structural alterations and the redesigning of extensive areas to improve treatment facilities.

Librarian advocates book increase

Figures showing the number of books borrowed daily by all elementary school pupils during the past year are not available but reports of teachers and observations of the district librarian indicate that such borrowing is high.

This information was contained in a report by John C. Bell, district librarian to the school board at its last week's Tuesday night meeting. The board accepted the report and will give it consideration during budget deliberations.

Mr. Bell indicated the increasing use of fiction and non-fiction books by pupils underscores the need for many more books of both types in all schools. There are at present 7,817 books divided between the ten elementary schools. The basic collection a school should have his report stated should be 23,900.

He commented further that the rate of growth of the book collection over two-and-one-third years totalled 3,842, slightly more than one book per pupil. Present size of book collections was below the standards of library service for schools, he added. Books lost at schools were 72 and 703 were withdrawn as dilapidated or out-of-date.

To raise the standard to requirements, during the next three year period he recommended the present grant of $3.50 per pupil be replaced by a capital grant of $56,290 in three yearly apportionments of $18,096.

In the audio-visual section containing teachers' professional books, picture sets, wall maps, charts, film-strips, phonograph records, tapes, models, specimens and art prints, he advocated establishment of instructural material centres in the larger elementary schools and urged that the first be in Gibsons Elementary school.

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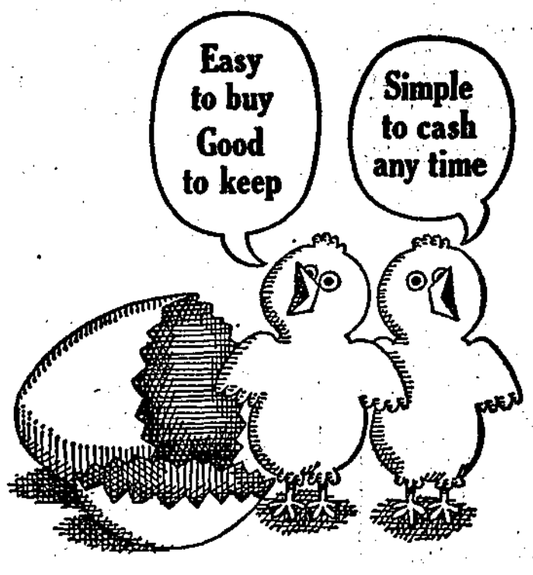

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Gibsons Council notes

Irene Kullander was appointed to take over the janitorial work in the Municipal office. It was also decided that in the December elections a plebiscite would be taken on a change of name for the village and that the official name Village of Gibsons replace the present official name Corporation of the Village of Gibsons Landing. This was agreed to.

The building inspector was asked to check on a house Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holden plan to move from Vancouver to their present land on Franklin road. The house, NHA built, met with approval of councillors but it was thought that an on the spot check before removal from its present site would be safer. This was done before when an NHA house was moved on to the Glad Tidings Tabernacle land.

Council's legal representative stated by letter that Norman Hull had terminated his agreement for painting parts of the municipal hall by his own action. Mr. Hull will be asked to present a bill for the work he had done which he claimed had been held up by the extreme hot dry weather during August. He was asked to have it completed by Sept. 15. Councillor Wally Peterson maintained that it would not now be wise to do any painting to the outside of the building while the weather was rainy.

In view of discussions taking place council decided to ask the roads department for some idea where the new road from Langdale would be placed.

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS

ANNUAL LIST OF VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will sit at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, on the first day of November next from the hour of ten o'clock until the hour of twelve o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of hearing and determining any application on the part of any person to be added to the list of Voters, and remove any names incorrectly placed thereon.

The list of Voters as corrected and revised by the Court of Revision shall be that used at the Annual Municipal Election to be held in the month of December 1967.

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Redcoats advancing at Batoche

Redcoats advance on Metis in the Battle of Batoche, 1885. In 1884, Louis Riel was persuaded to return from exile in the U.S., where he was teaching in Montana, to champion the cause of the pioneer white settlers, Metis and Indians once again, this time in Saskatchewan, after leading their first uprising in Manitoba in 1869-70.

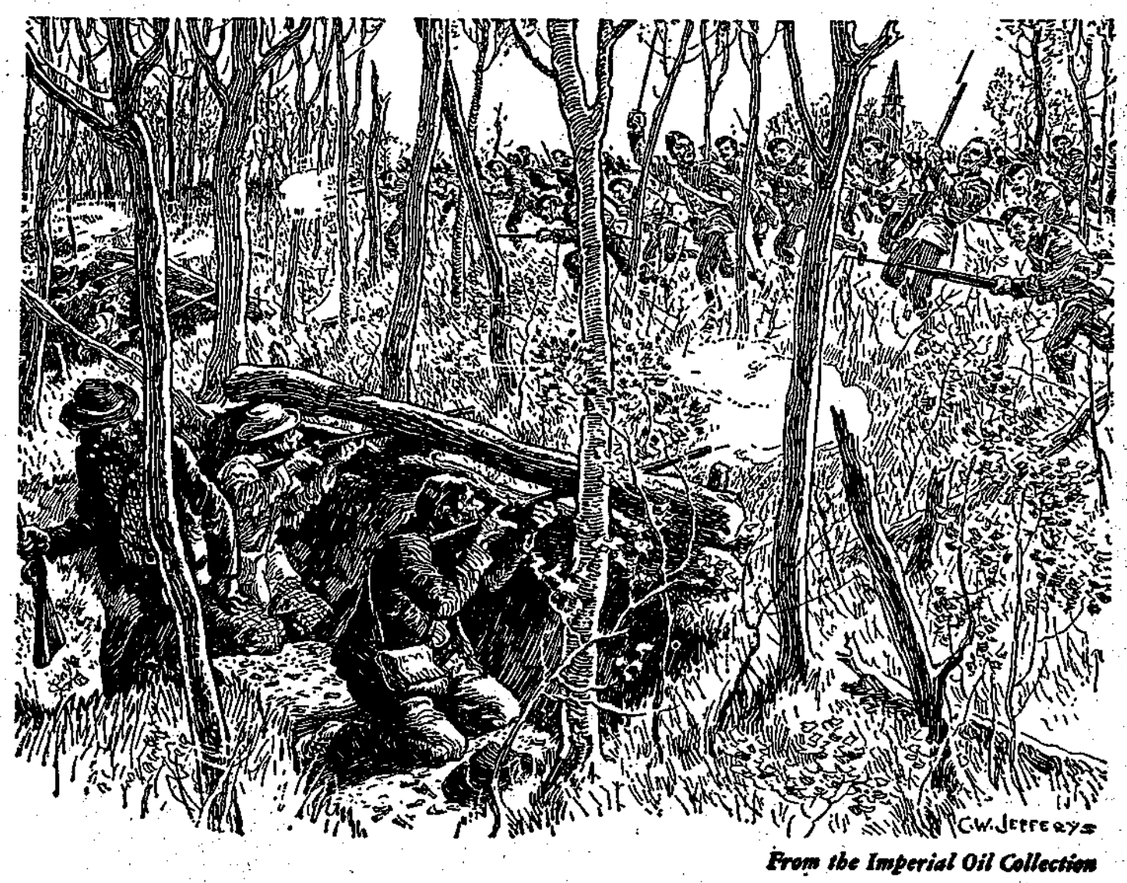
He tried to uphold the interests of the settlers and preserve their lands by constitutional means against federal government encroachment, but to no avail. The building of the CPR across the prairies inevitably would break the transportation monopoly of the Metis Red River carts; and it brought land speculators and new settlers who threatened to wipe out the peaceful community farm system they had established along the river banks.

The federal government failed to grasp the urgency of these worries, which were intensified by the fact that the buffalo, on which the Metis had depended for a nomadic living, had disappeared from the plains: the farms of these English and French half-breeds, mostly descendents of the fur traders, had become their only way of surviving.

Riel set up a rebel provisional government at Batoche, on the South Saskatchewan. If Riel had given his brilliant general, Gabriel Dumont, who was a hero of the great buffalo hunts, a free hand to lead guerilla harassment of the militia on their long trek from the end of the railway toward Batoche, history might have taken a different course. But Dumont forces were held in check.

A detachment of North West Mounted Police sent to nip the rebellion in the bud was defeated by Dumont's Metis at Duck lake on March 26. A trail of strength became inevitable and was complicated by Indian uprisings against the N.W.M.P. Eventually Riel, Dumont and Cree Indians under Big Bear and Poundmaker fought a series of brave and brilliant battles against greatly superior federal arms. The out-numbered rebels finally met defeat at Batoche on May 12, and Edmonton on July 12.

Riel was captured, found guilty of high treason, refused to plead insanity, which might have saved his life, and was hanged in the police barracks at Regina in November 1885. Eight Indian leaders were also hanged; Poundmaker and Big Bear were jailed for three years and died broken in spirit. Dumont fled to Montana, starred in wild west shows, and was eventually allowed to return to Batoche, where he married a Scottish half-breed, and lived out his life peacefully.



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WORK HAS FINALLY started on Gibsons Centennial project. Piovesan Bros. started Monday on levelling the ground and removing the swings from a section of Kinsmen Park on which will be placed a shuffleboard court and outdoor checkerboard. Work will start soon on the major project, a 50 foot wading pool. The $6800 contract calls for completion within eight weeks.

Kinsmen presidents meet

Presidents from 77 Kinsmen clubs throughout B.C. met at South Burnaby's Astor Hotel on Thanksgiving weekend for their annual fall council meeting.

Presiding at the meeting was Kinsmen Governor Fred King of New Westminster.

Items prominent on the agenda were: a reorganiation of Kinsmen's province wide Mothers' March which raises over one quarter million dollars annually for the Kinsmen-founded B.C. Rehabiitation Foundation. Also discussed was the $350,000 Institute for the Retarded now in the final money raising stage with over $300,000 collected and pledged to date.

The Kinsmen also adopted as a project a request for a $100,000 addition to the Kinsmen Neurological Research Centre, at UBC. This research centre, headed by Dr. Pat McGeer, now boasts over 70 research scientists from every corner of the globe and is considered to be one of the three top neurological research centres in the world.

In addition to these major district projects, each of the 77 clubs carries on projects in their local area, most of which are major projects in their respective communities.

Ron Cruice of Gibsons and President Hank Stroshein of Sechelt, represented their Kinsmen Clubs at this meeting.

Drive surprises

The Rogerts Creek branch of Red Cross believe in the truism that if you want a job done, get the busiest person to do it. Consequently they made Joan Rowland chairman of the annual drive for funds, and in record time the goal of $150 was exceeded by $110.

Along highways and byways, side roads and paths, Mrs. Rowland and her nine assistants drove and trudged, returning to some houses as many as three times, and in record time, Roberts Creek was once again over the top.

Boost donation

Roberts Creek Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion decided at its Oct. 2 meeting that owing to the impossibility of obtaining canvassers for the CNIB drive for funds, that the auxiliary would increase its donation instead.

The auxiliary arranged for a Christmas Bazaar and tea to be held Dec. 1. The auxiliary rummage sale Oct. 13 was, due to those who worked for it and made donations, a success throughout. The next auxiliary meeting will be held Nov. 6.

ROLLER SKATING

How many roller skating enthusiasts have, or are prepared to equip themselves with plastic wheeled skates for a night on wheels? If there is enough interest, a hardwood floor is available in Gibsons. Phone 886-2681 for information.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

A World Literature Crusade will present a radio missionary concert Sunday Oct. 22 over CJOR, Vancouver, via special tapes taken during recording sessions. The event will cover the period from 12 noon to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

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St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Family Service
7:30 p.m. Evensong
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Family Service and Harvest Festival
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
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3:00 p.m., Family Service
St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer

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11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
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10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
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Bake sale aids Art Gallery

(By MARIE FIRTH)

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council had a successful bake sale in Sechelt Thursday which netted $32. The bake sale in Gibsons brought in another $36.

This money will go towards keeping the Arts Gallery shop in Sechelt open for a while longer. The cost of renting the building and necessary expenses is $70 a month. It gives the average person a chance to see and buy the works of local artists.

If it can be kept open for another year, it should, by then, be self-supporting. Meanwhile anyone wishing to buy membership in the Arts Council can do so by applying at the Gallery shop. This display centre is the only one on the Sunshine Coast, but if all goes well, it is hoped to open others at Gibsons and Pender Harbour in the future.

Anyone interested in furthering this project can inquire at the Gallery shop. Mrs. Frank West, chairman, says the main objective is to encourage budding artists who have talent and love for painting, weaving, ceramics or other arts.

A new project being considered is the rental of pictures to the public. In this way, one can try out a picture to see if it fits in their own home. On purchase, the rental fee applies on the final price. If renting, these pictures can be changed every so often, with the result that you can have different paintings in your home throughout the year at a very low cost.

Printed mail rates boosted

The following postage changes on printed matter are announced by Postmaster James Marshall of Gibsons post office:

For delivery in the United States, its territories and possessions and other countries of North, Central and South America, three cents for the first two ounces, two cents each additional ounce up to one pound and one cent each additional two ounces over one pound. To all other countries four cents for the first two ounces and two cents for each two ounces additional.

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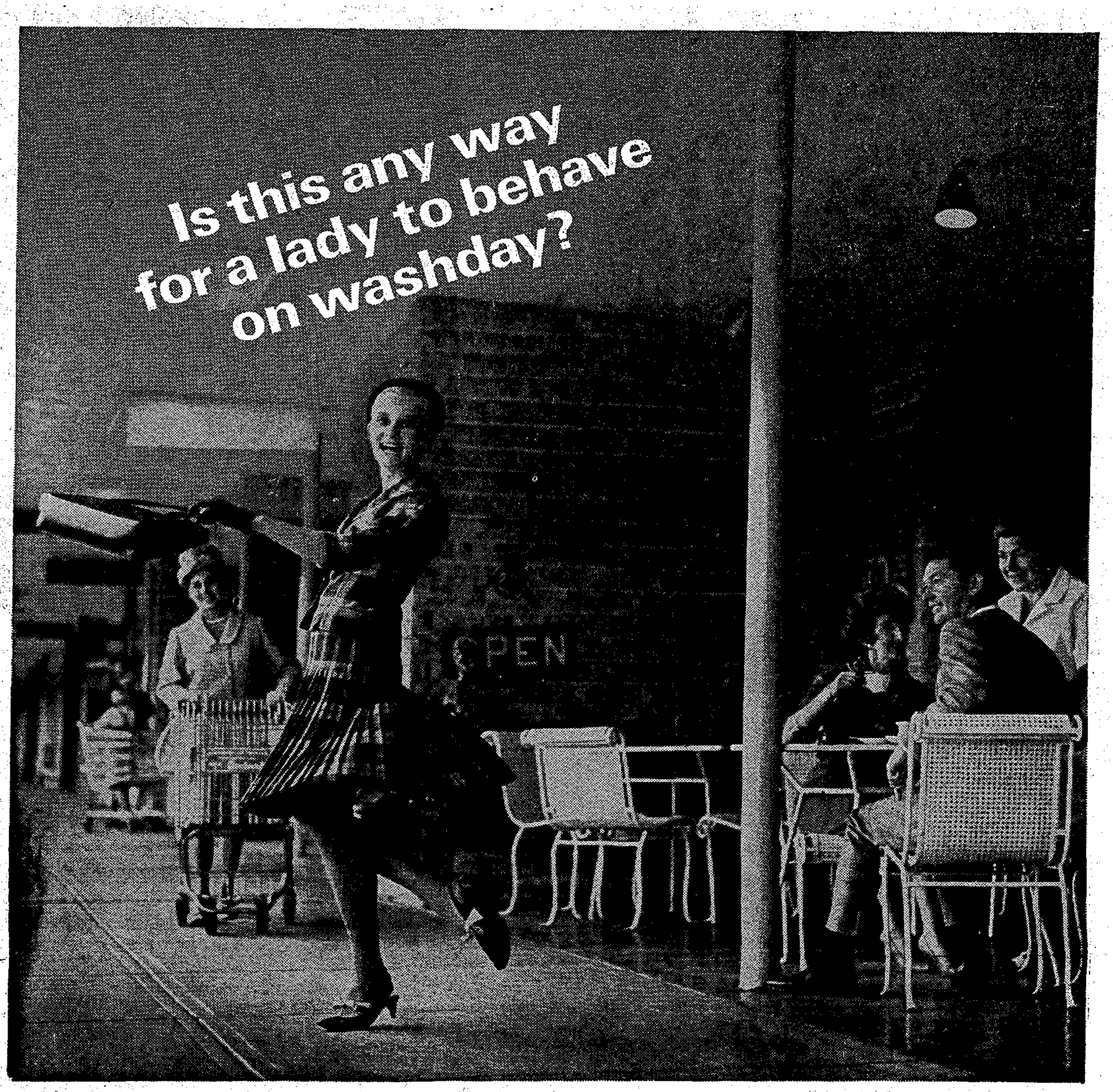

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Outlines trip

Speaker at the Business and Professional Women's club Oct. 3 meeting, Mrs. Caryl Cameron of Pender Harbour, gave an entertaining account of her return this summer to her birthplace, Lashburn, Saskatchewan. Although only a small community of some 350 people it had arranged a most elaborate centennial celebration centred aound a commemorative monument housing the old school bell dating back to 1902.

The overwhelming mass of de tail and hard work that every member of the community had put into the effort was staggering since it was estimated some 900 people from different parts of the world, all exresidents of Lashburn over the past 65 years, returned, for the three-day celebration. It was a marvel of organization and most heartwarming to hear of a community working together so well, she said.

Halfmoon Bay - Pender Hbr. News

(By DOROTHY J. GREENE)

A striped tabby tom cat is on the loose near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jorgenson on Redrooffs road and is apparently quite an attraction for the female cats in the area as many of them are missing from their comfortable homes for days. The owner of the tom is urged to claim him as he is disturbing the neighborhood.

Now that autumn has arrived many folk have more leisure to walk and the colored leaves waiting to be picked up for drying and pressing abound everywhere. Try placing them between your carpet and underfelt in a well-travelled spot and in three weeks they are ready for using.

The Lovers of Life league raccoon party achieved success with guests arriving on time and the raccoons showing up promptly at 7:30 p.m. They were given an extra ration of stale bread and raisins.

Welcome Beach Community hall film night patrons, greeted by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fuller learned from him that the older people (OAPs) learn more quickly because they want to. Mr. Fuller is adult education director for the school district as well as an Elphinstone school teacher. Next showing will be Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m., showing The Railroader, a rail speeder crossing the country; Buster Keaton Rides Again, a comedy and a colored cartoon The Drag, concerning smoking. New members are welcomed for a free show.

Halfmoon Bay Hospital auxiliary tea and bake sale at Welcome Beach Community Hall opens at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 and concludes at 4 p.m.

Mr. Svere Solvberg of Redrooffs Road visited Prince Rupert and Kitimat. He drove to Williams Lake then to Prince Rupert in two days. After three days there he journeyed to Kitimat where he went through the aluminum plant. He returned home via Burns Lake. Later he flew from Vancouver to the Queen Charlotte Islands where he spent a couple of days.

Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene journeyed to Vancouver where they visited the Allan Greenes jr. Next day an Evergreen tour started with a PGE trip to Pavilion, then via Marble Canyon to Clinton and Cache Creek and on to the Stockmen's hotel in Kamloops. They returned via Merritt and through the valley, glorious in its fall sumac coloring of lobster red against the grey sage brush and tumble weed. They returned home with their two grandchildren, Alan and Nancy.

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How to store vegetables

(By A. R. BUCKLEY)

Many gardeners who love to grow vegetables try with mediocre success to store the product of their labors. Others shy away from growing things that need winter storage or special harvesting preparations and confine their plantings to beans, peas, radishes or corn, which can be picked and used right away.

There is great satisfaction, however, in being able to store vegetables from your garden and use them through the winter, even though it means little saving on the overall food bill.

Rutabagas, carrots and beets may all be kept successfully in a cool, moist storage with a temperature of 36 to 40 degrees F., but never more than 50 degrees F. A higher temperature causes them to shrivel or wilt. Store these vegetables in boxes or bins of moist sand and they will keep until spring.

Onions should be stored dry and cool, so keep them in a cool, dry place with good ventilation. If a large number are to be stored, use wire-bottomed or slatted boxes.

Squash must be handled very carefully when harvesting. If the skin is bruised or cracked, an opening where a fungus can penetrate will be formed. These are best stored at 50 or 55 degrees F. in a well-ventilated room. An attic would be ideal if it does not get too cold.

Cabbages have no natural protection against drying out, so they need to be kept quite cool and humid. Don't store them one on top of another but put them on shelves. Some growers tie the stems and allow bunches of heads to hang from the storage.

Potatoes are not easy to store unless properly harvested. They must never be exposed to light for more than a few hours or they will turn green and be rendered useless for the kitchen. Allow them to dry for a few hours after digging and spread them out in a garage. Then put them in boxes in the storage room at the same temperaure as for carrots. Be very careful to inspect for decayed ones before storing and at intervals during storage.

The greatest problem that confronts the average gardener is the difficulty in providing a suitable storage space that can be kept between 35 and 42 degrees F., and one in which the air is sufficiently moist.

All you need for this is a room in the basement cut off from the rest of the area. This is fairly simple to set up with partitions of wallboard and fibreglass insulation. Select a corner with one window that can be divided to allow a free circulation of cool air coming in and warm air going out. On one side of the window take out the glass and insert a plywood or metal duct, a stove pipe will do, leading to about 12 inches from the floor. This duct must be equipped with a sliding board or some such arrangement to cut off the air when cooling is unnecessary or too severe. The other half of the window must be hinged so that it can be opened to allow warm air to escape when necessary, and kept closed when the temperature in the room is cool enough.

Cool air will not enter the room unless at the same time, warm air is allowed to escape. The outside of the window should be screened to keep out pests. Always keep a thermometer in the room and watch it carefully so that freezing does not occur.

If the floor of the room is cement, cover it with peat so that the moisture may be maintained in the storage by sprinkling the floor occasionally.

One very important point to keep in mind about storing vegetables is to select only those that are sound and healthy, free from injury caused either by insects or by handling. One diseased tuber or root may affect all the others and cause complete failure. Go over the vegetables from time to time and discard unsound ones or set them aside to be used immediately.

A FAMILY SUPPER

Advance tickets are on sale for the family supper to be held in Pender Harbour Community hall, Oct. 27, sponsored by the Pender Harbour auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital.

Honor trio

Hon. W. K. Kiernan (right) congratulates three members of the provincial department of travel industry. Rod Fraser (left) collected the Wally Award of Western Air Lines for outstanding professional achievement in the development of increased vacation travel by air to British Columbia. John Buckley (centre) was named travel man of the year by Pacific Northwest Travel Association. Harry P. McKeever (right) represented British Columbia at Los Angeles County Fair and brought back an award of merit won at that notable function.

Luncheon litter draws complaint

A letter from Sunnycrest Shopping Centre representatives complained of the behavior of Elphinstone school students during lunch hour in littering the Shopping centre area with wrappings from lunches creating a general mess. The board suggestion was that the principal of the school arrange for students to eat their lunches in the school building. School maintenance men have been used to clean up the mess left at the shopping centre.

Principal M. B. Mactavish asked for placement of 20 mph signs in the Roberts Creek school area as speed regulations were not being observed. Some youngsters caught smoking at Pender Harbour Secondary school were suspended for a few days. They are now back in classes.

Peter Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the board reported that while at the school trustee convention in Vancouver he learned that West Vancouver trustees preferred to await an approach from the education department before they gave consideration to incorporating Bowen Island students in its schools. If such a move was made it would mean closing down the present school on Bowen Island and Sechelt School district would have nothing further to do with that area.

Trustee Don Douglas was elected president of the South Coast branch of the School Trustees association at its recent meeting and Mr. Wilson will be the secretary.

The board decided it would allow Gibsons Kinsmen club to use Elphinstone- school auditorium for a New Year's Dance at which liquor will be served. It turned down a request for use of the hall for a wedding reception. A roller-skating class at Elphinstone auditorium can be held providing the skaters use plastic rollers only.

The board learned that at the Court of Revision Sept. 23 one tenant and two resident tenant names were added. Other names which should be on the list but were too late under the law, were turned down.

Eight grade one pupils still at the Reserve school will be included in the Roberts Creek grade one as soon as transportation can be arranged. Sechelt's grade one now has 35 pupils and Roberts Creek 18 only.

A flurry arose over the board's move to continue the Gambier Island ferry for six children. Discussion resulted in trustees deciding it was cheaper to continue the ferry rather than board the children on this side. Regulations are that it requires eight children to start a ferry service but once started it was up to the board to decide continuance when fewer children were involved.

Trustee Leo Johnson did not like the decision, maintaining the board had already vetoed continuance of the transportation and offered his resignation as transportation board chairman. No action was taken by the board on the resignation.

Surplus money totalling $11,850 unused in Referendum 4 will be diverted towards costs involving construction work now being done at Langdale school.

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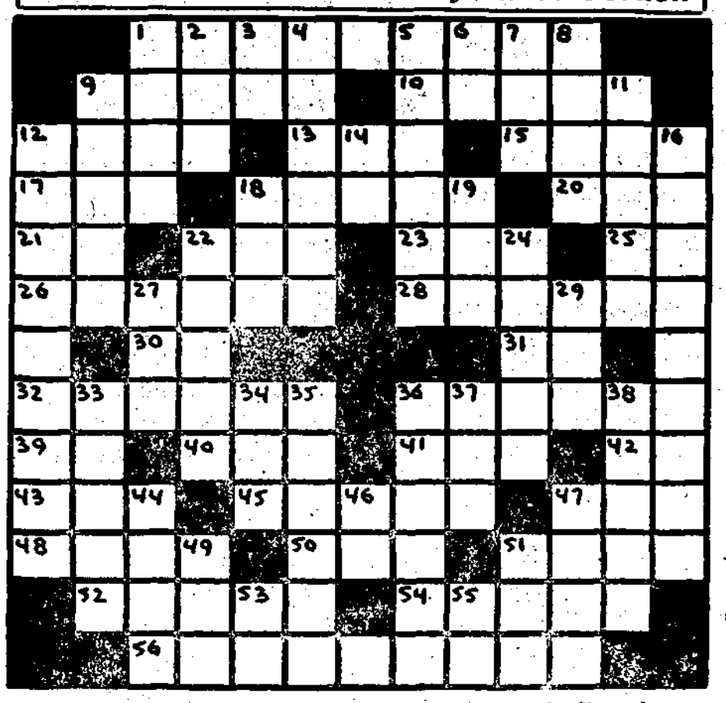

ACROSS
1 - Aware
9 - Woodworking joint
10 - White-collar work tables
12 - An ancient Asiatic
13 - Anger
15 - Scottish old age
17 - To disclose (poetic)
18 - Declaim
20 - Sailor
21 - Musical note
22 - Have being
23 - Meadow
25 - Parent
26 - Newspaper executive
28 - Morbid enjoyment of cruelty
30 - Either
31 - Entertainment announcer
32 - Garments
36 - The eastern regions
39 - Preposition
40 - Collection of poker bets
41 - Container
42 - Sloth
43 - North American Indian
45 - Verdant
47 - Girl's nickname
48 - Male titles of respect
50 - Broadcast
51 - Beast of burden
52 - To discharge
54 - Makes use of telephone
56 - Eight-sided

DOWN
1 - To transfer
2 - Unit
3 - Negative
4 - Undercover marksman
5 - Standards of perfection
6 - Old English (abb.)
7 - Employ
8 - Short play
9 - Somewhat warm
11 - Collides forcefully
12 - Extremely important
14 - Musical note
16 - Express theatrically
18 - Sign of a full theater
19 - New Zealand parrot
22 - Raised anchor (nautical)
24 - To avow
27 - Electrically charged atom
29 - To freeze
33 - To unshackle
34 - Toothed wheel
35 - Geological rock layers
36 - To carry to excess
37 - Sped
38 - Fasteners
44 - Therefore
46 - One or the other (abb.)
47 - To soothe
49 - Dry, of wine
51 - Sheep talk
53 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
55 - Preposition

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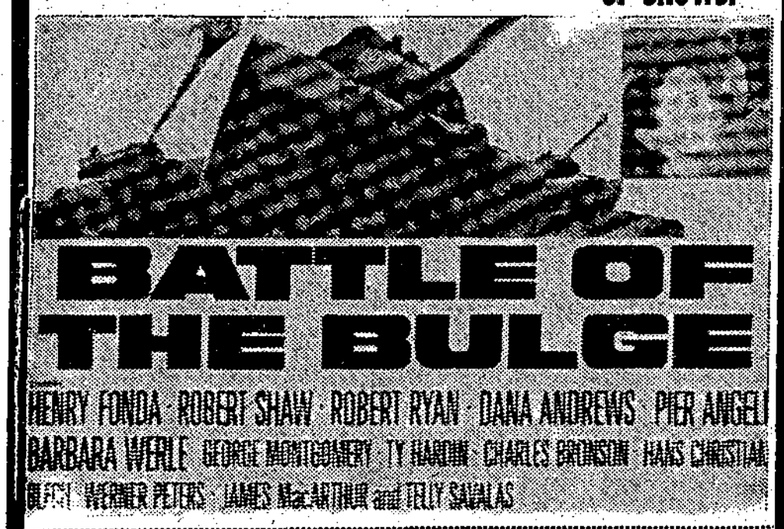

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Gibsons A: Lorraine Werning 612, Helen Girard 664 (262), Mavis Stanley 244, Red Day 642, Frank Nevens 696 (279), Orville Shogan 626, Freeman Reynolds 661 (282).

Teachers Hi: Garry DeMarco 708 (284), Freeman Reynolds 675 (264), Red Day 650, Jack Fitchett 243, Paddy Richardson 629 (264), Sylvia Bingley 643, Gene Yablonski 609 (246).

Commercials: Patricia Hogan 600, Phyllis Hylton 658 (247), Frank Nevens 760 (309), Murray Crosby 727 (288).

Port Mellon: Gerry Turenne 268, Bill Ayres 630 (262), Art Holden 245, Alice Day 246.

Men's: Art Holden 659, Frank Nevens 686 (280), Freeman Reynolds 242.

Bantams: Marlon Jenkins 233 Debbie Sicotte 260 (161), Cindy Whieldon 220, Randy Whieldon 304 (163).

Juniors: Jim Green 399 (205, 194), Martin Kiewitz 306 (217), Wayne Wright 394 (211, 183).

SOCCER

Soccer teams are being formed and players are needed. Boys nine and ten years old are eligible for Divisions six and seven; boys under 14 years for Division four. Practices are held after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Madeira Park Elementary School.

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DeMolay

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forts in renewing the interests of DeMolay on the Sunshine Coast and for the precision in their part of the ceremony.

After the installation, refreshments and the cutting of the cake by the new master councillor and the chapter sweetheart, arranged by the mothers' committee, were enjoyed by members and guests. A dance followed.

Installing officers: Godfrey Robinson, IPMC Mt. Elphinstone Chapter; Rick Delaney, M.C., Simon Fraser chapter; Bill Smith, provincial scribe; Randy Thomson, provincial M.C.; Bob Sangster, active member of DeMolay and Dennis Werk, M.C. elect, Antler Chapter.

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Advisory Council: Mr. Stan MacKenzie, Mr. D. Hauka, Mr. D. Hopkin. Chapter Dad, Dad John Robinson. District Deputy District 2, Dad E. Whittaker.

Electer officers: Master Councillor, Gordon Hauka; senior and junior councillors, Mike Skellet and Gerry Woods; scribe Cameron Hercus; treasurer, Godfrey Robinson.

Appointed officers: Deacons, Richard Gibb and Trevor Oram Stewards, Wolfgang Buckhorn and Randy Akeson; chaplain, Bob Wing; marshall, Robbie Boyes; standard bearer, Danny Hummel; sentinel, Craig Chamberlin; preceptors, Kirk Thomas, Dana Johnstone, Robert Corlett, Kenneth Akeson, Robert MacLean, Peter Yates and Alan Gould; chapter sweetheart, Wendy Tracy; past chapter sweetheart, Mrs. Barbra Reitze (nee Blakeman)

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