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New school at Sechelt

A junior high school for Sechelt is reported to be the basis for the next school district referendum. This was revealed at Tuesday night's Gibsons council meeting when Councillor Gerry Dixon reported that a meeting will be arranged with area organizations to gain support for it.

There is nothing official on this, it not yet having been passed by the school board, but it is understood the cost will be such that it will be a fairly large school and in an area near the other Sechelt schools.

False calls now traced

Gibsons Volunteer Fire department has now set up an arrangement whereby fire alarms can be traced immediately. This can be regarded as a warning to those persons who turn in false alarms. The moment the fire phone call has been made it becomes frozen and can be traced.

Last Wednesday morning one persistent caller on the fire line was a young miss. She was eventually discovered. Three other fire calls that same day were two bush fires and one which failed ta produce any fire.

It will be different!

In place of the usual Spring tea United Church Women of Gibsons are planning an evening of wide community interest to both men, women and families.

It will be in the form of a dessert party starting at 7 p.m. on March 15 in the church hall at Gibsons United Church, followed by a speaker with film added. Major D. W. Jenkins of the Red Cross will talk on his overseas experiences in relief work for refugees in the Middle East. There will be a question and answer period at the end of the film and talk.

A smorgasbord of favorite desserts with tea and coffee will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the event can be obtained from UCW members or at the door.

Guides eager

Some 20 eager little girls between the ages of 7 and 11 indicated Wednesday that they wish to start another Brownie group at Roberts Creek. Brown Owl and Tawny Owl, Mrs. Helga Connor and Mrs. Mollie Almond, have come to their support and meetings are called for Mondays at St. Aidan's Church Hall. If there are more interested girls they may attend next Monday. Urgently needed are uniforms. If there are any in the district that are not in use please contact the leaders and help these youngsters to more fully enjoy the busy, educational and fun months that lie ahead.

LIQUOR SALES REPORT

The 46th annual report of the B.C. Liquor Control board covering the governmental fiscal year ending March 31, 1697 reveals that between the two liquor store outlets on the Sunshine Coast, one in Gibsons and the other in Sechelt, total value of spirits, wines and malt liquors sold was $701,355.

Gibsons Clean-up Week April 1 to 6

Gibsons council Tuesday night arranged for a cleanup week from April 1 to 6 and will endeavour to have the nuisance ground opened up each afternoon for the dumping of unwanted heavy materials not usually picked up during garbage collection.

Details will be worked out for the cleanup campaign and it is expected it will include the asking of support from various organizations in the area to help the elderly people by supplying the muscle and transportation to remove some unsightly articles that would be better disposed of at the nuisance grounds. Co-operation is expected and arrangements will be detailed as the week approaches for the cleanup.

Northwest Communications System, now serving the Delta area, obtained from council a trades licence so it can make a customer survey to see if it would be worthwhile installing a cablevision system. The system would be using B.C. Tel poles for its cable system which would spread from a receiving station somewhere on the Gibsons upper levels.

An improved water supply for Sunnycrest Plaza area, along with the fire hydrant adjacent to the schools and the Pratt Road Dodyk water application will all await consultation this week with council's engineering company of Dayton and Knight.

Mrs. A. Y. Faris in a letter telling of a United Church Women function at which a Red Cross official will speak on March 15 drew from Chairman Fred Feeney the remark that something should be done to help the Red Cross as they jumped right in and assisted victims of the recent serious home fire in this area. Councillor Wally Peterson was delegated to attend the event.

In reply to the school board lawyer's letter as the result of statements made by Councillor Peterson concerning the school board budget, a copy of the minutes of the meeting at which the remarks were made will be sent to the legal firm at their request.

Council learned that the A. E. Ritchey property complained of by Mrs. Lily Hammond drew from a councillor the remark that Mrs. Hammond's property next to the Ritchey place looks no better than did Mr. Ritchey's land.

Tall trees on the School Rd. RCMP lot which a neighbor complained were making a mess on his property during high winds, will be drawn to the attention of the federal department of public works for its attention.

William Cook of North Road sought to have the clearing of trees off the nuisance ground dump. He inquired as to what stumpage rate would be need-

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Unions help pupils

Through the co-operation of the master, mates, engineers and shoreworkers' unions a service to bring Gambier Island children to school has been established during the curtailment of the dept. of highways ferry service at no cost to the school board.

The unions represented are Master, Mates and Engineers of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the B.C. Government Employee association Marine Division made up of unlicensed and shore employees.

Barges keep food supplies available

Continuance of the B.C. Ferry strike prompted emergency measures Monday by local, Sechelt and Pender Harbour merchants, in replacing depleting stocks of basic commodities, particularly foodstuffs. This condition was relieved temporarily with the arrival at Gibsons Monday of three barges operated by the Mercury Water Taxi out of Horseshoe Bay.

The 16-ton cargo was consigned to Ken's Lucky Dollar, Co-op Store, Super-Valu, Redman's Service Store and Shop Easy, Sechelt. Store staffs and willing volunteers unloaded the groceries, produce and dairy products in record time.

Ken Watson who initiated the shipment, praised the work of the volunteers. The supplies came from Vancouver-based firms including Meteor Meats, Pacific Meats, Crown Dairies, Dairyland, W. H. Malkin and Kelly Douglas. Mr. Watson stated this shipment will help to take care of normal demands for a week at least and others would follow.

Apart from inconvenience and more costly carrying charges store business was normal, but if the strike continued for any length of time the added costs might have to be passed along to the customer.

Sechelt reports no panic buying although purchasing had been heavier than usual over last weekend. While the laid down cost of transporting foodstuffs had more than doubled in the present emergency, unless the strike was drawn out, no upward adjustment in prices was contemplated by his company. Meantime normal stocks of basic staples were adequate.

Monday's food shipment was followed at 4 a.m. Tuesday with the arrival at Hillside of the self-propelled barge operated by Georgia Transport out of Vancouver. On board was an I & S Trailer with its load of dry merchandise and school supplies. Another followed on Tuesday. It contained a large consignment of food stuffs, produce, including freight for the Canadian Forest Products Mill at Port Mellon and supplies for Pender Harbour, transshipped to that point by Hansen's Transport. It is also reported that several fish boats have been commissioned to bring other emergency supplies.

A limited passenger service is being provided by Mercury Water Taxi. F. Wright, manager of this carrier, reports four crossings from Gibsons to Horseshoe Bay Daily. The demand for this service has been heavy and extra boats will be placed on the run this weekend should the traffic require.

Tyee Airways also report increasing demands on their Sechelt-Gibsons-Vancouver passenger and freight service. The company's three aircraft making as many as five return flights daily, with a record of 55 passengers flown into Vancouver Monday, and particularly heavy booking is noted from Gibsons.

Al Campbell, manager of Tyee said his pilots and operations crew are coping well with the emergency conditions and are prepared to double or triple their regular daily schedule between these points.

One interesting feature in the Sunshine Coast airlift is the number of older people making their first flight and enjoying the novelty of air travel.

PTA undergoes ordeal

Nine members of the public, six school teachers, the district superintendent and one member of the school board attended Monday night's meeting in Elphinstone school library to decide whether PTAs are necessary.

On the one hand some speakers said the PTA was a failure as it now operates. The chief argument was that the educational system was becoming so complex that even the teachers were unable to grasp it in its entirety, much less PTA members.

On the other hand it was argued that a parent-teacher combination was necessary in the development of children. There was need for an organization to make the co-operation a reality. It was also suggested that these days there was so much organization that we were being meetinged to death. Teaching like logging required the use of energy and like the logger the teacher preferred to remain in his or her own cabbage patch after hours.

There was some preference in the parent-teacher plan to use the school report cards as the best way of meeting the parents some teachers regarding contact of more value to parents than what is done by the PTA.

Operations of the PTA were discussed and some thought the PTA should be more active in the social side of school functions, taking a more active approach to its association with the school staffs, also there was not enough co-operation with school administrations.

An argument put forth was that there was no need for the PTA to regard itself as a pressure group if it had a good cause for which to work. As an example it was suggested that the PTA could perhaps do more work in explaining the school budget and how the money was used.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson in evaluating the discussion remarked so much was said that said so little. He found five areas of agreement. One was what the PTA should not be. Teachers and parents agree that the PTA was not successful. A PTA was not successful when it was composed of 25 parents and one teacher.

Further, Supt. Johnson said the PTA needs a cause. However he added that the PTA members had a sincere desire to be informed. Mr. Johnson added that there was one field in which the PTA could do good work during the coming months and that was to work on behalf of the coming school referendum which he maintained was going to be a tough one to handle.

BOOKS WANTED

The Gibsons Hi-C have been asked to assist the Older Boys Parliament of B.C. in a book drive from now till the end of March. The books will be sent to various Indian schools and hospitals in B.C. Books for all ages, kindergarten to adult level, are needed. Please do not send badly worn books or books in bad taste. There will be a box at the Coast News for those wishing to donate books.

Last basket weaver Ellen Paul, 84, dies

By ED. THOMSON

Sunday morning on the deserted rain-swept porch of Our Lady of Lourdes, the traditional church of the Sechelt Indians, a bedraggled dog from the nearby reservation moaned disconsolately as he kept his lone watch outside the closed doors of the tall spired church by the sea.

Inside crowded to its doors, Indian and white joined in paying final tribute to Mrs. Mary Ellen Paul (Hopalitch, the Weaver) the last of the tribal basket makers and grand old lady of the village.

At the Requiem Mass celebrated by Father Power and assisted by Father MacDonald, the band's Parish Priest, special recognition of Mrs. Paul's lifelong contribution to her people, the church and her family was accorded.

Father MacDonald from the chancel steps pointed out that in this life, it is not the impartance of who you are, but what you are.

Mary Ellen, a woman imbued with deep and abiding faith in her religion, her home and daily life held fast to those unchanging principles, would ever be an inspiration to all.

Clarence Joe rose and spoke feelingly of this hereditory member of a highly regarded family, of Mary Ellen's constant efforts in raising funds to help the community, the school and her church, pointing out she had worked hard and long to make possible the new lighting, the Stations of the Cross and the altar and chancel statuary, of these and many other good deeds she will always be remembered as one of our truly great people and the last surviving hereditory member of the third generation who in their time did so much to unify the Band.

Clarence, in expressing sympathy for the bereaved family, pointed out that in spite of the large turnout present, many more relatives and friends were prevented from attending by the ferry strike. Later in private, he remarked that in the old days, before such penalizing restrictions that come with civilization, when the word went out of a death in the Band, fleets of cedar dugout canoes from Vancouver, Nanaimo and all up and down the coast, sped the relatives and friends to the place of mourning.

Mrs. Sam Dawe, a girlhood companion speaks with great affection of Mary Ellen, a daughter of William Jeffries, an English sailor who in the windjammer days of sail in the mid '80s, forsook the sea to marry Mary Ellen's mother, Tghagaute, a tribal princess of the Sechelts and settled for the remainder of his days on the reservation where he became an accepted member of the Band and a respected member of the community. He and his wife raised a family of five daughters, Mary Ellen Paul, Mrs. Maryann Rouse, Mrs. Susan Page, Mrs. Emily Mitchell, mother of Chief Billy Mitchell and Mrs. Janette August, also four sons William, Alfred, Abraham and Robert Jeffries.

In Mrs. Dawe's recollections of Mary Ellen, a beautiful girl, who in earlier days was as militant as any English suffragette in standing up for the rights of her people, always impressive in her convictions and carriage and outstanding in her chosen craftsmanship of basket weaving.

Just a year ago, Mrs. Dawe had the pleasure of presenting Mrs. Paul with a Centennial Pioneer medal on a visit to the Carlton Nursing home, Vancouver where Mary Ellen was a patient for several years. It was a happy reunion of two old friends and the day being mild, Mrs. Dawe wheeled the patient, in excellent spirits, out

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Deflationary restraint?

When Premier Bennett maintains his huge budget is deflationary he is using the word deflationary as a smoke screen behind which he can operate with impunity. To begin with his tremendous project involving the B.C. Hydro Peace River power construction has produced the greatest inflationary trend that this province has experienced up to the present. He curtailed the labor market, forced wages upwards, and diverted funds away from public use thereby creating a cost factor which has affected practically all school districts and most other governmental organizations at public level.

Restraint is another word he likes to use. In this year's budget address he had this to say: Mr. Speaker the word restraint is a popular one these days. In my 1967 address for example I referred to it on at least two occasions as follows: "While the government has recently asked for restraint as an aid in the fight to hold inflationary wage and price pressures in check, it has practiced restraint itself for 15 years by living within its income." And in my concluson (he continued) I stated "our aims can only be obtained if intelligent restraint is exercised at all levels of our economy."

Well — if the average Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blow were able to budget themselves on collected mandatory public revenues they could afford to plead restraint and live within their income — and show a surplus. This they could do without the aid of mirrors.

When it comes to horse and buggy thinking which he claims surrounds Ottawa he should revise his own thinking about the meaning of the words deflation and restraint. Neither of these economic factors have anything to do with British Columbia Social Credit government muddling when it comes to using public money.

The premier every now and again raises the bogey of Socialism with the implied threat — elect me or else. Perhaps during his fits of virtue he overlooks his own "socialistic" practices which make orthodox socialism seem tame. He also overlooks the fact that Saskatchewan had a CCF government for 16 years and survived. Perhaps he has forgotten that his wealthy Social Credit machine spent a considerable amount of money in Saskatchewan trying to crack the hold of the CCF some years ago. His efforts were rejected, soundly.

Let's not kid ourselves that the world comes to an end when a government falls. Let's not kid ourselves that other politicians are unable to do better than the present Social Credit government. If the present government is the best B.C. has ever had, British Columbians have a very sorry political past.

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20 YEARS AGO

D. M. Matheson of Quality Surveys outlined a metropolitan water board to Gibsons Board of Trade to cover the area from Hopkins Landing to Sechelt. A committee of P. G. McPherson, H. Tibbs and Gordon Ballentine was formed to check with existing water systems to see what could be done.

Charles Brookman was elected president fo Sechelt's Canadian Legion branch 140, with Fred Mills and J. Archer vice-presidents.

A license has been granted the Veteran's Memorial Hall to serve beer Saturday nights, from 7 to 11 p.m.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Elementary PTA celebrated its 12th birthday. The school in 1946 had 80 pupils and four teachers and the first chairman was Mrs. Nestman.

Sandra Arthur and Roger Lucken were chosen as delegates to the 11th annual High School Conference at UBC.

Mrs. Jean Rousseau was elected president of Legion branch 112, Pender Harbor auxiliary.

Tenders were called for moving the Port Mellon church 100 feet and placing it on a prepared basement foundation.

Municipal aspirations 20 years ago!

Twenty years ago the columns of the Coast News contained stories reminiscent of what happened recently in the area mentioned back in 1948.

The heading on the story written by Earle Gray read, Mass Meeting at Sechelt Discusses Incorporation. The following is what Mr. Gray wrote:

Residents of Sechelt, Selma Park and Davis Bay thoroughly discussed the proposed plan to incorporate Sechelt, at a mass meeting at the Legion Hall last Friday night (March 5). The meeting was sponsored by the Sechelt Improvement association.

After a 33 to 14 vote to continue investigating the possibility of incorporation the following committee was elected to probe the advantages and disadvantages: Mr. W. Youngson, Ted Osborne, R. Beatt, Mrs. W. Waddell and Mrs. F. French.

Before a packed hall of eager listeners, Mr. W. Morrison, chairman of the meeting, Mr. J. Parker, secretary of the Sechelt Improvement association and Mr. F. Archer outlined several advantages ensuing from incorporation.

Mr. S. McKay, local magistrate, read a letter dealing with incorporation which he had received from the government in Victoria. In outlining the advantages of incorporation speakers brought out the following points:

The mill rate under provincial law cannot exceed 20 mills. Property will be assessed at 75 percent to total value, while the provincial government now assess the property at 100 percent of total value.

Under provincial law the council cannot spend or borrow more money in one year than it can raise in the fiscal year. Before money may be spent on any project a bylaw must first be passed by the voters and then the project approved by the provincial government.

These laws act as a brake and prevent the council from going hog wild and into debt such as South and North Vancouver and Burnaby have experienced. Under village incorporation (the only practical type with Sechelt population) the schools, administration of justice and main highways remain the responsibility of the government.

Those opposed to incorporation brought forth the argument that Sechelt's population was two small and scattered, and despite all advantages it is neither practicable nor feasible at the present time.

Speaking on the rapid growth of Sechelt, Mr. Parker said there is a possibility of Sechelt becoming a shack town and the only way to prevent this was to incorporate. At the present time there is nothing to prevent the construction of mere shacks or worse beside attractive houses in the midst of the residential area. Besides detracting from the beauty of the district such buildings will devaluate adjacent properties.

According to Mr. Parker, the only solution is to incorporate and pass a bylaw preventing such construction in Sechelt.

In answer to a question Mr. Archer stated that were Sechelt incorporated, it would not necessarily accept the responsibility of the water works, and if it did it would be ill-advised in his opinion, to carry out the proposed plan to extend water services to West Sechelt because of the high cost involved.

In another story on the same meeting Aries, a writer covering news in Sechelt, wrote that on a show of hands it seemed that Selma Park and Wilson Creek were definitely not interested. Sechelt and West Sechelt favored further investigation.

Most of the dissenters were afraid of excessive taxation, particularly school taxes, but this would not be affected by incorporation as this is a provincial government field entirely apart from any municipal action.

A letter from Union Steamships which was read indicated that the company was certain incorporation would come sooner or later and they were laying plans on that supposition. They intimated that the company would be willing to sell the water system to the village if incorporation took place.

That ends the retelling of the two stories back in 1948. Further check on Coast News files failed to turn up any action for the remainder of the year that would be concerned with incorporation. What did show up was the amalgamation of the Sechelt Improvement association with the Sechelt Board of Trade with no mention of any effort towards incorporation. This meeting was held on Nov. 16.

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.

Q. We want to make a private adoption of an illegitimate child, but have heard we have to do everything through the adoption agency. Can we do this ourselves? What has to be done? We don't have much money.

A. It is not necessary to do everything through the agency. The child welfare authorities will put a little pressure on you to let them make a placement — that is choose a child for you. They have to investigate the home conditions and make a recommendation about adoption to the superintendent of child welfare. I think you will find they will be quite fair, and even though you do not accept their procedures they will make an unprejudiced report on the home conditions.

A court order must be obtained. This is a legal proceeding and you should see your lawyer. Various documents must be prepared including the consent of the mother and her affidavit and an affidavit of a witness to her consent.

Don't make the mistake of taking the child into your home till you have the consent of the mother. She may change her mind and there will be a lot of heartache for you if she obtains her baby back. There is a procedure for dispensing with the mother's consent, but this is possible only in very rare cases.

There is a six months waiting period during which a social worker will call several times to investigate home conditions. If the superintendent, acting on the advice of the social worker, submits a favorable report to the court, the adoption order is usually granted as a matter of course. If a favorable report is not submitted, a judge will hear the matter in full and listen to the evidence of all parties and the judge has the final say.

Don't worry about your small income. The thing that counts is whether you love the child and are otherwise suitable parents and stable people. Best of luck with the new addition to your family.

A Seeing Eye

Paul Zuk of 5211 Bursill Street, Vancouver arrived back in Vancouver with his dog guide "Peyton" after three and a half weeks at Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, New Jersey. Paul and his 77 lb., three year old German shepherd will soon be starting work together at a CNIB stand.

Paul lost his sight in a car acident at Golden in June, 1966. After hospitalization he attended the CNIB Rehabilitation Course in February, 1967. Following the course Paul took stand training with the CNIB Catering Department.
weeks ago under an agreement

Paul flew to Morristown four The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has with The Seeing Eye, Inc. to supply well trained dog guides at a cost of $150 to the agency. Paul is the third blind person in British Columbia to receive a dog from Morristown in the past few years.

HEAVY ON PETROLEUM

Canadians use more petroleum products per person than anyone else in the free world, according to the latest edition of Imperial Oil's Facts and Figures About Oil in Canada. The nation's estimated oil product consumption for 1965 averaged 750 gallons per person. That's nine gallons more per person than in the United States. Canada as a whole consumed more than 40 million gallons per day.

DECEPTIVE PACKAGING

At a recent women's club meeting in Toronto at which 90 females of various ages were present, a survey was conducted which resulted in the following information, reported in Canadian Packaging: 12% wore false eyelashes; 28% plucked their eyebrows and 28% wore wigs or hairpieces; 30% wore mascara; 59% wore padder brassieres; 77% wore face powder or rouge; 84% wore girdles; 100% wore lipstick. The subject for discussion at the meeting was: "Deceptive Packaging."

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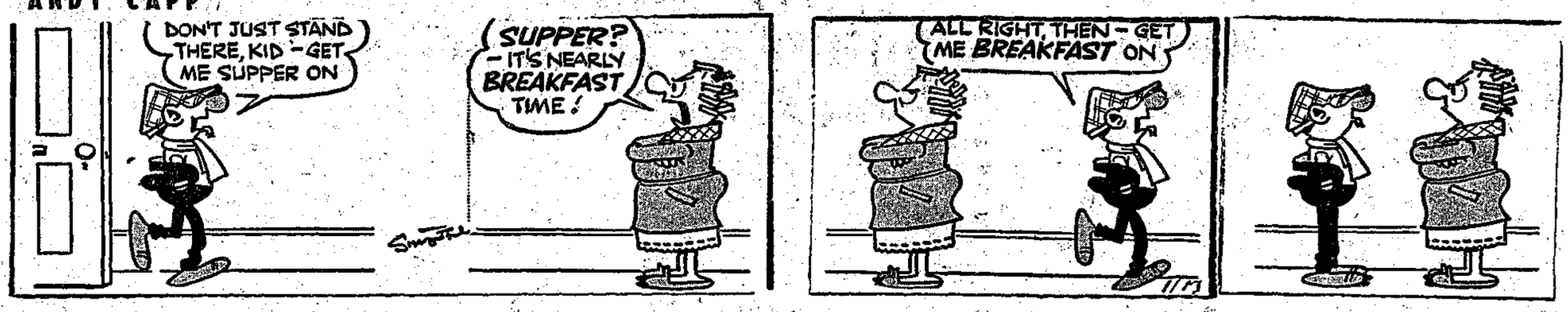


Gibsons council passes school budget

At a special meeting of Gibsons municipal council a similar motion to that passed by Sechelt's council and reported in the Coast News last week, was passed. The motion reads as follows:

That the combined councils of Gibsons and Sechelt accept with regret and reluctance the budget for 1968 of School District No. 46, Sechelt, and recommend that a letter be directed to the provincial minister of education stating our protests and reasons therefore; secondly that a letter be directed to the school trustees of School District No. 46, Sechelt, requesting the final revenue figures be attached to the 1968 budget when fully determined.

The minutes of the regular meeting Feb. 6, when Councillor Wally Peterson asked for the resignation of Secretary-treasurer Peter Wilson of the school board, are recorded as follows:

There was discussion in reference to the meetings with the school board and the 1968 budget received at the Jan. 31 meeting. Councillor Peterson expressed his views from a prepared statement to the general effect that questions asked on the over-scale number of teachers had not been satisfactorily explained, the necessity for the number of non-teaching staff and the high salary scale was open to question and that some of the expenditures on school grounds had been wasted.

Councillor Peterson felt that the villages should not condone extravagances. He felt the budget should not be accepted until the secretarytreasurer resigned, feeling he was responsible for the undue expenses. He felt so much of the budget was unnecessary and there would be little tax funds left for the villages to work with.

Councillor Crosby agreed the issue was frustrating but questioned the reference to the secretary-treasurer to resign as the school board was the responsible body. Chairman Feeney agreed feeling that this was pretty strong. He felt that the school situation was unsatisfactory and that expenditures should be subjected to a priority of real need. He noted that the elected school representatives had final responsibility. It appeared there were relatively few graduates for the large expenditure involved.

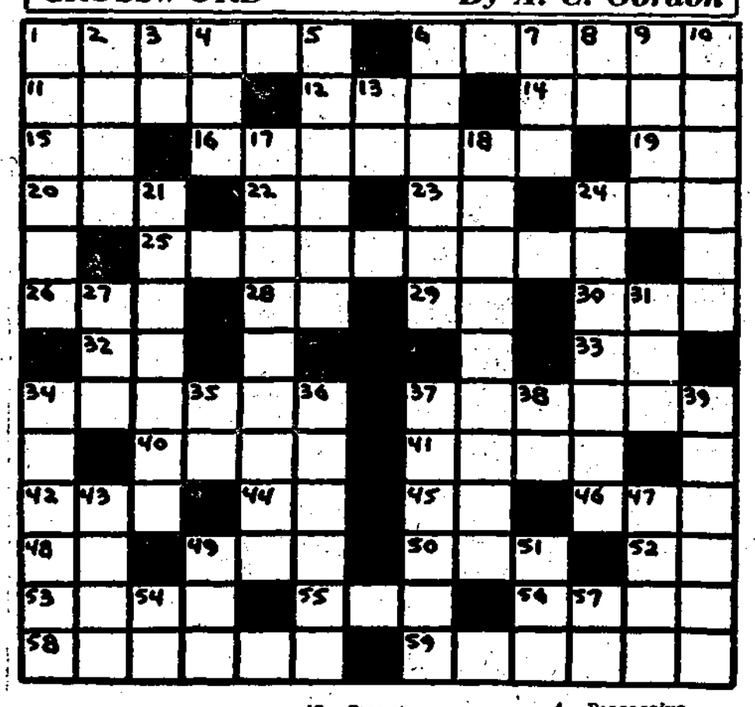
Councillors Goddard and Dixon agreed with the views expressed by Chairman Feeney and Councillor Crosby. The possible cost of arbitration was discussed. The position and responsibilities of the secretary-treasurer and the school board were outlined by the clerk.

It was decided to hold the matter over for further discussion in conjunction with the Village of Sechelt, noting that the Public Schools Act required acceptance or a demand for arbitration by Feb. 20, 1869.

The meeting adjourned on the motion of Councillor Peterson.

Events that followed this meeting were that Sechelt council met in regular meeting the next night and decided to hold it over until the next council meeting. However a special meeting was called Feb. 14 at which the joint motion was passed. Gibsons council held its special meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 passing the same motion.

CROSSWORD ✦ ✦ ✦ By A. C. Gordon



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1 - Negligent
6 - Sarcastic
11 - Elide
12 - Land of the kangaroo (abb.)
14 - Soviet mountains
15 - Mystic Sanskrit word
16 - Less complicated
19 - Pronoun
20 - One of King Arthur's knights
22 - Taker of affidavits (abb.)
23 - Public announcement
24 - Male nickname
25 - Investing with ministerial functions
26 - To incite
28 - Preposition
29 - Delirium tremens
30 - Dolt
32 - Exclamation
33 - Roman deuce
34 - Notable feats
37 - To swagger
40 - Cylinder
41 - Directs
42 - Violent
44 - Sun god
45 - Parent
46 - Male nickname
48 - Printer's unit
49 - Query
50 - Big deer
52 - Positive Elements (abb.)
53 - The edible part of anything
55 - Auricle
56 - Always
58 - To make beloved
59 - Perceives

DOWN
1 - Raw recruit
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5 - Chinese boat
6 - Isolated land tract
7 - Possessive pronoun
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9 - Metrical foot of two syllables
10 - Golf clubs
13 - Preposition
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24 - Opposed to
27 - Possessed
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36 - An allayer of thirst
37 - Manuscripts
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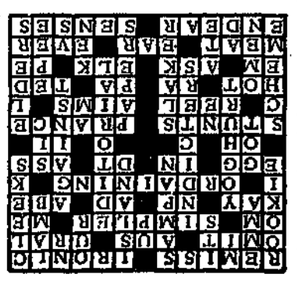

World Day of Prayer

Bear one another burdens is the 1968 World Day of Prayer theme and in Gibsons, the host church this year is the Calvary Baptist on Park Road. The service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, March 1. The public is cordially invited.

The planning committee, representatives from St. Bartholomews Anglican, Calvary Baptist, Pentecostal and Gibsons United churches met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kelly, where program arrangements were finalized.

This year, the order of service has been written by one of the most energetic, much travelled and greatly loved churchwoman of Ceylon, Rathie Selvaratnam.

By her nature, she was born a dynamic leader, to influence others by the warmth of her personality, to face difficulties and to overcome them.

As a young girl, she used to accompany her father to the Leper Asylum when he went to take services for them. Her extra curricular activities were mainly with the children of the Orthopaedic hospital.

During World War II she and her family were evacuated from Malaysia to Ceylon where they eventually settled and Rathie met and married the Rev. John Selvaratnam, presently warden of St. Thomas College.

Her name is a household word among those who know her as friend and fellow-worker. Her wonderful personality, depth of commitment, her persuasive powers and charitableness, have the power to inspire others, and the impression always given when she enters a room is as if the sun suddenly shone.

A favorite text of hers is Launch out into the Deep, which she certainly has done and continues to do, while the faint-hearted stand on the brink shivering, doubting and debating.

Elect officers for Thrift Shop

Mrs. Muriel Tibb gave a detailed and interesting report on the progress of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries' Thrift Shop, Sechelt, at the regular meeting of the Roberts Creek Auxiliary Monday evening.

Several gifts have been made to the shop for the improved efficiency of the business and the benefit of customers and personnel. The 1967 proceeds from the project have been most worthwhile.

President Mrs. Stan Rowland advised the members of the Regional tea on April 24 at Sechelt Indian School hall, and asked that those who expect to attend register at the next meeting, March 11. There are approximately 150 members in the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. A. E. McIlwaine responded to a request for an alternative member on the co-ordinating council. Requests for catering service from two sources were discussed.

Mrs. C. Beeman drew the evening's prize, Valentine cake tins and it will be her pleasure to provide next month's prize. Mrs. R. McSavaney provided the refreshments which she served at the close of the meeting. Seventeen members and guests were present.

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Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Each year, more and more Canadians may be eating their way to premature heart attacks, the B.C. Heart Foundation warns, changes in our eating habits are in order for all of us, young and old, sick and well. This warning was sounded on the basis of growing scientific evidence indicating that dietary control may be a key factor in turning the tide of increasing mortality from coronary artery disease and heart attacks.

The underlying process resulting in heart attack is atherosclerosis: a build-up of fatty deposits along the inner walls of the coronary arteries feeding the heart muscle with vital blood. This process, starting silently early in life, can narrow these vessels to the danger point: the point at which a blood clot can plug up a main branch of the network and deal a damaging or even death blow to the heart.

What has this to do with what we eat?

The diets consumed by most Canadians are not only excessive in calories, but also high in total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol — the very food components leading to high levels of cholesterol and other fats in the blood. Furthermore, several studies have shown that high blood cholesterol levels in middle-aged Canadian men can be brought down significantly by carefully controlled diet programs. And, researchers feel, there is good reason to believe that lowering these levels will also lower the incidence of premature coronary artery disease.

The prudent diet, providing 2,700 calories a day, allocates only 30-33% of the total calories to fats. (the average diet is estimated to contain 40-45% fat calories). Moreover, in the prudent diet, a significantly larger proportion of these fats comes from polyunsaturates — vegetable oils, fish and poultry —rather than the saturated fats that ordinarily predominate in the diet.

In suggesting that Canadians modify their eating patterns along the lines of the prudent diet, the B.C. Heart Foundation underlines the need to make sound food habits "a family affair." It advises the public to: Eat less saturated fat (usually of animal origin); Increase the consumption of unsaturated vegetable oils and other poly-unsaturated fats, substituting them for animal fats wherever possible; Eat less food rich in cholesterol and if overweight, reduce.

For further information and free booklets on this subject, write or phone the B.C. Heart Foundation.

IN REAL ESTATE

Mr. Herb Winn of Kamloops, formerly of Gibsons and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winn, Gibsons has passed his examinations and is now a licensed real estate operator at Kamloops. Mrs. Winn is a sister of Mrs. J. Bunyan of Wilson Creek.

TEA DOOR PRIZE

The door prize ticket at St. Bartholomew's Valentine tea was No. 444103 and the prize can be picked up at the Medical Clinic in Gibsons.

SYDNEY JAMES BOYTE

Syd Boyte, retired printer who installed linotypes in the old Coast News office several years ago, died in his 71st year. He leaves his wife Gertrude, two sons, John of Victoria and Bill of Prince Rupert and two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Isaacs and Mrs. Doris Stalman, both of North Vancouver. There are also 12 grandchildren and two sisters.

The Boytes came to Roberts Creek about 17 years ago and bought the Taylor place on Elphinstone Road. When Mr. Boyte's health began to fail four years ago they moved into the city. Mr. Boyte served in WW 1 with the Seaforth Highlanders and in WW 2 in the RCA.

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School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

Educational Meeting on Community College

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1968

7:30 p.m.

ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL LIBRARY

SPEAKER: Mr. Leslie Brooks, Adult Education Director for North and West Vancouver School District, Secretary of Community College Co-ordination Committee.

TOPIC: The Community College, with particular reference to participation by this School District.

PANEL: A Trustee, the District Superintendent of Schools, the Principal of Elphinstone Secondary School, a student, a teacher, a community leader and the Secretary- Treasurer.

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Frank Fuller, Adult Education Director

ALL PARENTS, VOTERS, TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ARE PARTICULARLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THERE WILL BE A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

DEATHS

DIOTTE — On Feb. 18, 1968, William Joseph L. of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Edith, 1 son Dave. Funeral service Wed., Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Cremation.

SMITH — On February 16, 1968, Christine Maria (Ristie) Smith of Sechelt, aged 7 years. Survived by her loving parents, Wally and Sheila Smith, also her loving brother Bruce, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill and Mrs. Christine Johnson all of Sechelt. Ristie attended Sechelt Elementary School and Sechelt Bethel Baptist Sunday School and she will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. Funeral service was held Tuesday, February 20, at 11 a.m. from Bethel Baptist Church. Sechelt. Rev. A. F. Willis officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors.

WALKER — Donald William, passed away in Kelowna, B.C. on February 10th, 1968 at the age of 87 years. Funeral services were held from The Garden Chapel, Kelowna, on Tuesday, February 13th, the Rev. R. E. F. Berry officiating. Interment followed in the Kelowna Cemetery. Mr. Walker is survived by one sister, Miss Frances Walker of Kelowna and one brother Alfred in England. Several nephews and nieces including Kathleen (Mrs. G. Davis) of Kelowna also survive. The Garden Chapel Funeral directors, Kelowna, B.C.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbors for the many floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father and grandfather. Special thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Also to Rev. J. H. Kelly for his words of comfort.
—Mollie and Ed Connor,
Eva and Dick Oliver,
Josie and Doug Davies and family.

Many thanks to everyone who sent gifts and cards to me while I was in hospital. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and other staff of St. Mary's. Sincerely,
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March 2 lunch

Mrs. F. Clarkson, zone represenative for Legion Auxiliaries, visited the Roberts Creek Auxiliary on Feb. 5. Arrangements were made for the branch zone luncheon on March 2 at 1 p.m. Both Branch and Auxiliary donations will be sent to the scholarship fund.

Those convalescing at home are Gladys Godber, Bill Clark and Jim Thyer; in hospital are Bob Cumming at Shaughnessy; Bill Gilbert at Veterans' Hospital in Victoria. Jean Crawford is now in Grace Hospital.

Next members social will be Feb. 24. There have been a few retired couples move to Roberts Creek. The Auxiliary would be pleased if the wives would join them. The secretary is Bessie Clark at 886-9691 and the President, Milly Thyer at 886-7702.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN

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
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m., Church School
11: a.m., Holy Eucharist
Church of His Presence,
3:00 p.m., Family Service
St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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2 p.m., Divine Worship
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11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Also on 2nd Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

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Sunday service, 9:45 a.m.
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Sunday 9 a.m.
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10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7 p.m., Classes
Fri., 7 p.m., Clubs, all ages
Rev. D. R. McLean

Co-op dividend three percent

Fred Holland, Eric Inglis and Norman Peterson were elected directors of the Elphinstone Co-operative association at its annual meeting in the Legion hall Tuesday evening of last week.

The report of the auditors and directors was presented by Mr. Holland and R. J. Maxwell, president and secretary with Frank Hay, store manager assisting. The financial report showed a better year and unlike last year when no dividend was declared it was decided that there would be a three percent dividend on purchases and three percent on dividends.

During the discussion period there were questions regarding the expansion of the co-operative into other lines. While the idea was not turned down Mr. Holland, in the chair advised caution as in some cases follow ups and maintenance of such sales could prove embarrassing.

Music exams

At the recent winter exams held by the Toronto Conservatory of Music, pianoforte pupils of Irene Sykes, L.R.S.M., were successful.

In Grade III piano Janice Furuya passed with first class honors, while Karen Enemark was successful in Grade VIII.

In vocal classes the following pupils of Gilbert Sykes were successful:

Grade I singing, Colleen Husby; Grade II singing, Nona Veale; Grade II singing, Douglas Taylor, who passed with honors.

Of this singer the examiner made encouraging remarks, calling him a musical young man, with good vocal texture, excellent technique and perfect marks in ear tests.

In commenting on these remarks, Mr. Sykes added that a strong parental interest is of considerable help and encouragement.

Movie News

TWILIGHT

From Thursday to Monday next week, Ian Fleming's You Only Live Twice, shows the delights of Japan, both traditional and space age again starring Sean Connery as the indestructible James Bond. Apart from spending two months on location in Japan, a second unit called for the filming of exteriors in Kong Kong, underwater sequences in the Bahamas, aerial work in Spain and a major sequence off Gibraltar which involved the close cooperation of the Royal Navy.

Lobby cards at the Twilight announce the Grand Prix, a more than a-mile-a-minute tale of streaking cars on the death strewn roaring road to fame, fortune, as coming soon.

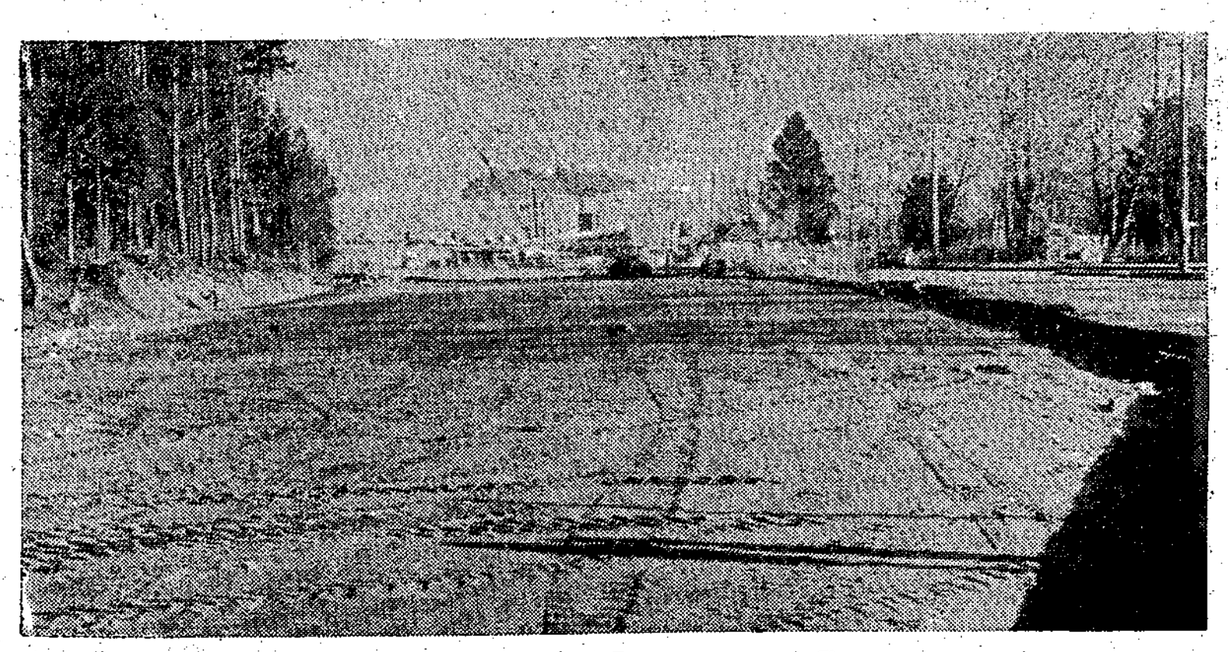
Starting Wednesday, Grand Prix, a Metro Goldwyn Mayer spectacle of speed and glamor is geared to an equally high powered cast of stars, James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshiro Mifune, famous Japanese star making his English speaking screen debut, Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato, Nino Barlini and famous French songstress Francoise Hardy.

COLLEGE COMMITTEE

A citizen committee to circulate information about the proposed Community College has been formed under the chairmanship of Mr. E. C. Sherman, resident manager, Howe Sound Pulp Division, Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon.

JOINT CHURCH SERVICE

The monthly joint Sunday service between Anglican and United Church congregations will take place next Sunday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican church at the corner of North Road and the highway. Rev. H. Kelly and Rev. W. M. Cameron will take part in the service.



CONSTRUCTION is proceeding rapidly on the improved Langdale terminal, as shown by this view looking from the highway towards the water, over the new area of the parking lot. The area has been widened to provide for two unloading lanes and four lanes for traffic proceeding to the ferries, two of which will be holding lanes. Between in and outbound lanes there will be parking space for 150 cars.

College will be discussed

The school board's educational meeting this month will be devoted to a discussion of the Community College, particularly as it affects the students, voters and taxpayers of this school district.

Trustees are anxious to see that all concerned get full information about the college and the reasons why this school district should participate. Because of the fact permission for the plebiscite has only just been given by the department of education and because trustees and educators want to see the college open this September in existing school facilities, the time available for publicity is very short. The plebscite date is Thursday, March 7, only two weeks away.

Mr. Leslie Brooks, adult education director for the North and West Vancouver school districts who has acted as secretary of the Community College Co-ordinating committee since its inception several years ago, will speak on the Community College with particular reference to the need for this school district to participate, what it will cost taxpayers, why another institution of higher learning is necessary, what the curriculum might be, and so on.

Mr. Brooks' talk will be followed by a question and answer period during which the audience will be free to direct any questions to a panel of local people. On the panel will be a trustee, the district superintendent of schools, the principal of Elphinstone Secondary School, a student, a teacher, a community leader and the secretary-treasurer.

Trustees hope that all parents, voters, teachers and students will attend the meeting, which will be held on Monday, Feb. 26 in the library at Elphinstone Secondary school, Gibsons, starting at 7:30 p.m.

HATHAWAY APPOINTED

Charles W. Nash, president of the B.C.-Yukon Council of Boy Scouts of Canada, announces the appointment of F. B. (Ted) Hathaway as provincial Scout executive, effective March 18. He will follow Mr. J. Percy Ross, who assumes the appointment of chief executive at Ottawa on April 1st. Mr. Hathaway has been Scout executive of the Vancouver-Coast region for 21 years and has been closely associated with the development of post-war Scouting in British Columbia.

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OAPO resolutions discussed at Sechelt

The meeting of the Sechelt branch of the OAPO last Thursday was well attended with Mr. Harry Hill presiding. There was a discussion of the resolutions submitted by the Federated Legislative Council of the Elder Citizens' Association of B.C. in a brief to the provincial government. These resolutions concerned matters of vital interest such as ambulance service, continuing care hospitals, school taxes and the cost of drugs.

Reporting for the welfare committee, Mr. Percy Grice advised that during the past month he and Mrs. Grice had made 12 visits to the hospital and had visited 43 patients. Members in hospital at the present time are Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Hazel Evans, Mrs. Clark and Oliver Geer.

All members of the branch are asked to advise Mr. or Mrs. Grice of the names of any mem bers in hospital. Please make a note of their phone number as it is not yet in the book — 885-2360.

Mr. Louis Hansen has asked for helpers to work on a scheme being launched by the Sunshine Coast Lions Club to raise money for the Senior Citizens' homes. He explained the working of the Community Birthday Calendar project, in which any family ordering a calendar can have the birthdays of each member of their family printed on the calendar. On these special days there will be privileges offered by the local stores and tradesmen to those with birthdays whose names are printed thereon. Mr. Hansen and his group of workers will be happy to take orders for the calendars, which will be available July 1 and will cover a year from July 1968 to June 1969.

In the absence of Mrs. Evans, who was in hospital, the entertainment program was arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell. Mrs. Guy Clear gave a recitation Our Centennial Year, and there followed community singing led by Mr. T. W. Marstin who was accompanied by Mrs. Stockwell on her autoharp.

The vacuum sweeper, donated originally by Mrs. Dorothy Erickson was raffled again and won by Mrs. Jack Whaites, with the proceeds going to the Senior Citizens' Homes. Members who are planning on taking the trip to Vancouver on Thursday, Feb. 22, are reminded that the bus will leave the Sechelt Depot at 7:30 a.m.

Name wanted

A program of general improvements for the Sechelt band town reserve is planned for this year judging from reports made at a recent band council meeting in the Reserve hall.

One thing which will be done is the finding of a name for the reserve park for which a prize will be offered. It was also decided that a speed limit of 20 mph will be set for roads through the reserve and signs will be erected. It was also decided if possible that street numbers will be placed on homes within the reserve.

New housing will be considered and a program will be drawn up to cover the remainder of this year. The question of attending school board meetings was discussed and it was suggested that the women of the band should take a greater interest in school problems and other community affairs.

President to visit C of C

Members of the Pender Harbour & District Chamber of Commerce are reminded of the visit of the provincial president, Mr. J. Bruce Smith, on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Pender Harbour hotel. Mr. Smith will address the meeting before leaving that night for Powell River.

Prior to the meeting a dinner will be held at which Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be guests. All members are welcome to attend. Please advise Mrs. J. Benjafield, secretary, at 883-2336 by Thurs., Feb. 22 if you intend to be at the dinner. Members are urged to bring a friend to the dinner and meeting.

Before appearing at Pender Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be guests in Gibsons and Sechelt at chambers of commerce meetings. In Gibsons it will be an executive meeting Thursday, Feb. 22 in the evening and in Sechelt he will attend a luncheon Feb. 23 before moving on to Pender Harbour.

Auction sale

A wide variety of saleable items, large and small are coming in for the Auction Sale on Saturday at Wilson Creek Community Hall starting at 2 p.m.

Some are brand new, a length of carpeting donated by Burritt Brothers, some as good as new such as a black wrought iran chesterfield and matching chairs. There are appliances in working order, china, silverware, sports equipment and toys. Decorative and useful articles from far-away places, the far East, Spain, Austria and Texas.

The art of the auctioneer will be demonstrated again by Sechelt's inimitable Joe Benner, who will also choose the winning ticket for the current Art Gallery draw, a green Wilton carpet, size 27"x54". All proceeds will go to the upkeep of the Art Gallery, Wharf street, Sechelt, which is supported by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

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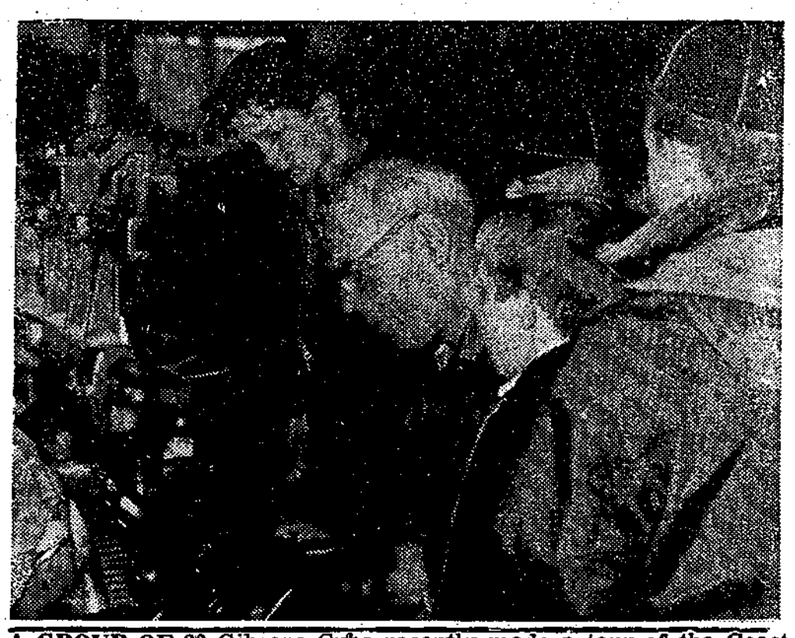
Davis to speak

Encouraged by the interest in community resources, shown recently by various groups the Arts council has asked Mr. Jack Davis, MP, to focus our attention upon our community and human resources.

Mr. Davis will speak on how to make our community a better place in which to live on March 23 at Elphinstone school.

Since its inception two years ago the Sunshine Coast Arts council has been struggling to keep intact its vision of the Sunshine Coast as an integral unit and to grow out of the old parochial nooks and crannies. To this end directors have been chosen or incorporated to represent different areas and, together and in committees the idea of community betterment has been continually discussed and fostered.

One of the difficulties encountered by the Arts council, apart from the geography of the area, has been to overcome its public image created automatically in most people by the use of the word art. Daily living is the art in which we are all involved, and success is influenced in many ways by the community in which we live. This will be the first of a series of events planned by the Arts council in a community betterment program which could lead up to a conference on community resources.



A GROUP OF 22 Gibsons Cubs recently made a tour of the Coast News printing plant, under the leadership of Mrs. Doreen Matthews and Mrs. Jill Hill. They were shown the workings of the Linotype by Norman Geoghegan, and after having seen the shop, they went away with a better understanding of what goes into making their local newspaper.

Pepper problem answered

To housewives who wonder why it is hard to keep the pepper shakers clean and free flowing, Canadian Hotel & Restaurant responds that the answer lies in changing tastes in that most popular of spices, black pepper.

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By BILL BERO

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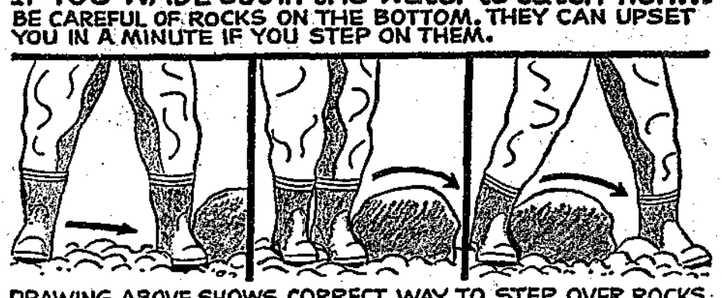

DRAWING ABOVE SHOWS CORRECT WAY TO STEP OVER ROCKS IN SWIFT STREAM. KEEP FOOT TIGHT AGAINST ROCK. THEN SLOWLY SLIDE RIGHT FOOT NEXT TO LEFT FOOT. FOR FINAL STEP LIFT LEFT BOOT OVER THE ROCK AND SPREAD LEGS SO THAT CURRENT WILL NOT TRIP WADER. MOVE WITH SLOW SLIDING STEPS.

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Bill BERO

USE A WADING STAFF FOR CROSSING STRONG AND FAST STREAM.

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Try writing limericks - - -it's fun!

Have fun! Try your hand at writing limericks. See what you can do to compress a thought into five lines of doggerel poetry. The sky is the limit as regards subjects but please, please keep them of the type that can be published in a family journal like the Coast News.

Your reward outside of publication will not be great. Ray Boothroyd has announced he will offer free theatre passes to the best half-dozen or more limericks.

Recently at Port McNeil on Vancouver Island, trouble with the roads they had resulted in a limerick contest which produced the following results:

Here are the limericks in the order the judges at Port McNeill judged them:

I will take a flight up in my jet,
Said Gaglardi the Premiers Pet
For my friend Instant Dan
Build a road if I can
But not now, later on, but not yet. — Anon-Victoria.

There was a young man from Moore's camp
Who had been a caligraphy champ
But from signing petitions, on bad road conditions,
He developed severe writer's cramp. — Bev. Moore, Winter Harbor.

Port McNeill was his island abode
And his face with intelligence glowed;
But he turned from his book, with a mystified look,
Saying "Please, teacher, what is a road?" — Mrs. P. M. Barrett, Port Alberni.

Said the Mountie, "I'm puzzled, by far,
I know you ain't been in the bar
But your legs are quite wobbly, your head's rather bobbly,"
I groaned, "Yes! I travelled by car."—Mrs. Agnes Knowles, Holberg.

Port Mc Neill girls are prettier than most
Of their beauty we really must boast
Their magnificent rumps, are caused by the bumps
On the roads up the North Island Coast. — Mrs. R. Moss, Port McNeill.

The Road to Port Hardy's a mess
Even our Phil must confess.
Though he's glib with his tongue,
We get nothing done
In B.C. we've had too much B.S. — Pat Bowyer, Broken Springs, Port Hardy.

Port McNeill always shoulders her load,
Like a champ doesn't wait to be Joed,
She's more than a junction
Just think how she'd function
If only they'd build her a road!
— W. T. McConville, Victoria.

Gaglardi flew in by rotor
Not having the courage to motor,
The Ferry survey
Was done the same way,
Watch out for the North Island Voter. — Shirley Whyte, Sointula.

A frustrated tour guide named Stout
Upper Island praises would shout
God's Country is calling
But the roads are appalling
So you cannot get in or get out. — Ida Clarkson, Victoria.

To that wiley old man from Kelowna,
And his friend who is full of balogna.
We're calling your bluff,
So get offa your duff,
And build us our road if you're gonna. — John Jackson, Campbell River.

The anonymous winner of the limerick contest upon learning of his achievement, sent the following to contest directors:

Well, I'll be a son-of-a-gun;
The Limerick Contest I've won,
So thanks just the same
But I can't give my name,
But writing the verse was much fun.

A second verse:

Vindictive friend Flying Phil
I'll not be put through the mill.
It's annoying you bet
To be called Bennett's pet
So I'll be anonymous still.

A note at the bottom of the communication said simply, "No I am not a civil servant."

POPULATION BREAKDOWN

Bureau of Statistics census figures for 1966 showing age groups reveal the working age group 21 to 64 is the largest, 48.6 percent of total population. Next largest is the five to 13 group totalling 20 percent with the one to four group at 9 percent. The group from 65 to 70 plus totals 7.6 percent of the population.

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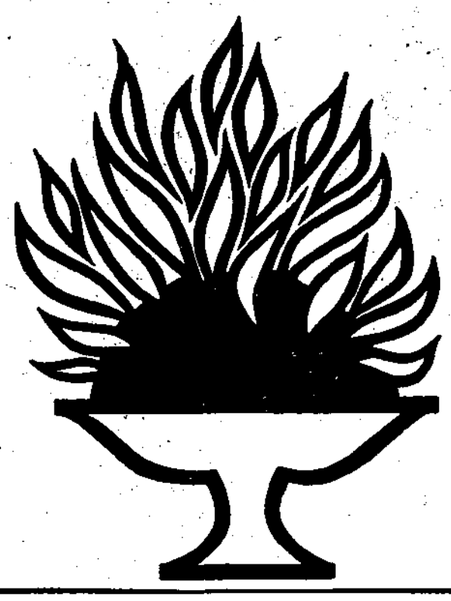

What is a Regional College?

If the plebiscite for approval of establishing a community college on the North Shore is passed March 7, it will be the first time a college has been set up in existing facilities in British Columbia

Because the four school districts, North and West Vancouver, Sechelt and Howe Sound, decided to use West Vancouver Secondary School rather than build a college, costs will be low for operation.

There will be no money bylaw only a plebiscite asking if voters approve the establishment of a college to serve the four districts. If this passes, classes would start in September.

Peter Jones, chairman of the interim college committee, said that costs to North and West Vancouver would run about $7 per year for a family with a home valued at $25,000. In Sechelt and Howe Sound, a similar home would be taxed $4 per year for the college.

Mr. Jones gave details of college hours, cost and curriculum. Hours would be 4:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There would be two semesters of four months each. Fee would be $100 for each semester, or $200 for the full year's term.

There would be three levels for entrance requirements. First the student entering two year academic and technological program at college level, high school graduation would be needed.

For oder students with less than grade 12 standing, there would be academic upgrading courses to reach entrance level.

For non-academic, general interest courses for adults, there would be no prerequisite for admission.

The curriculum would provide the following:

Academic — The first year academic would replace the present grade 13 in high school and add another year. These are transfer programs and students graduating from either first or second year will be accepted at universities.

Vocational — Technical and vocational programs will lead to careers in the community. They will be two years in length and terminal in character. They would include accounting, business, data processing, specialized secretarial training, drafting, insurance, finance and investment, laboratory technicians electronics and so forth. Particular courses offered would depend on demand.

Adult Education— For adults who seek retraining or upgrading of technological skills, a part-time program of cultural interest, an opportunity to learn new skills in order to re-enter business or professional fields, or a worth-while way in which to use leisure time.

Counselling — There would be an active counselling service which would assist the student in seeking out and pursuing the most beneficial course for him as an individual.

Community service — This program would see the college become the focal point of the educational and cultural life of the region.

Jones said with universities raising their entrance standards more and more talented youngsters were denied equal rights to post high school education.

These are the mechanics of the plebiscite. In each district where the plebiscite is passed by the electors the school board may then participate in the formation of a community college council, which is the governing board of the college, and through the council will assist in planning the college itself.

Its students will have a prior right to attend the college. In any district where the plebiscite is defeated, the school board may take no further part in the college, and its students have no claims to attend unless there is excess space. They would also pay a higher fee.

Since the act at present does not provide for a plebiscite to be offered more than once in a school district, Jones said it was important that the March 7 vote be passed. There are 81 students in grade 12 in the Sechelt school district.

Liberals become active

Formation of a Liberal Association for the Sunshine Coast was discussed Friday night of last week at a meeting in Sechelt. This association would be provincial as well as a national Liberal party association.

The meeting was called by Norman Watson and attended by Archie Rutherford, Halfmoon Bay; Cliff Gilker, Gibsons rural; Mr. Watson, Leo Johnson and Joe Benner, Sechelt; and Harry Batchelor and Fred Jorgenson of Selma Park. The Coast News editor sat in as secretary.

The association will be part of the B.C. Liberal association which covers national as well as provincial fields. A further meeting will be held Friday, March 1 in Selma Park Community Hall when organization work will be furthered.

fashion news

BY NANCY GAYLORD

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The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

Plebiscite on Participation by this School District in the establishment and operation of a Regional College on the North Shore of Burrard Inlet

Question to be submitted to persons entitled to vote on Plebiscites in School District No. 46 (Sechelt):

"Are you in favour of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) participating in the establishment and operation of a Regional College on the North Shore of Burrard Inlet?

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed question upon which the vote of those persons entitled to vote on Plebiscites will be taken at:

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Bowen Island, B.C.

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Gambier Island, B.C.

Port Mellon Community Hall
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School Board Office
Gibsons, B.C.

Elphinstone Secondary School
Gibsons, B.C.

Roberts Creek Elementary Schol
Roberts Creek, B.C.

Davis Bay Elementary School
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Selma Park Community Hall
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Sechelt Elementary School
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West Sechelt Elementary School
Sechelt, B.C.

Halfmoon Bay Elementary School
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Madeira Park Elementary School
Madeira Park, B.C.

Mr. Lloyd David's Office
Garden Bay, B.C.

Egmont Elementary School
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Blind Bay, Nelson Island, B.C.

On THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, 1968

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School trustees heed Fair board's plea

Regarding it an imposition for the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair board to have to come to the school board and beg for a hall rental which they could afford to pay, School Trustee Cliff Thorold quickly settled the matter by suggesting the fair board be given the same rights as it had last year for fair purposes.

Earlier in the meeting Len Wray, and Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin, fair board representatives, appealed to the board to give them some relief from the $80 per day rent on the use of the Elementary school activity hall and school grounds.

It was their contention that such a fee would put them in the red as last year the fair board finished up with a slight surplus only. As a result the school board decided to continue its present arrangement with the fair board.

Mr. Wray pointed out that the old school hall, turned over to the school board about five years ago was maintained for community use but there is apparently nothing on record with the school board to say such was the case.

Other rental problems were discussed including $8 per hour policy rates for Gibsons Rod and Gun club and the rejection of the Five Pin Bowling club application for a May 11 annual bowling banquet in Elphinstone gym for an estimated 200 people, because liquor was to be served. Board policy is against gambling and drinking on school property.

When the official notice of the March 7 plebiscite came up, Trustee Leo Johnson said he doubted whether it would pass as it is too close to the school budget presentation and there is only three weeks in which the public can make up its mind. If the board had tried to push a referendum in the space of three weeks it would not pass, he added. Joan B. Rigby returning officer for the last school trustee elections was named returning officer for the plebiscite.

Trustee Leo Johnson reported that he expected to have an Indian band representative available as an observer on school board affairs probably for the next meeting. The Vancouver Underwood, McKinley, Cameron firm of architects was appointed for planning purposes on referendum No. 9, preparation of which is under way.

Robert Rutter, maintenance man reporting on school conditions suggested pedestrian guide lines at the Elementary school in Gibsons should be repainted and added that a warning amber blinker light should be installed at the highway intersection.

Teacher recruitment takes place March 11 and 12 in Victoria and at UBC in Vancouver. Supt. Gordon Johnson will take part along with Elementary grades supervisor Mrs. Grace Wiren and Trustees Mrs. Labonte and Kitson. The budget review early in March will take place in Vancouver with education department officials in which members of the board will have their say.

Fire officials investigating the report of the need for another exit from Elphinstone library concluded that the present number of exits was quite adequate.

An application for the opening of a private nursery school for three year olds and up from 9 to 12 daily was rejected. Supt. Johnson said he could not approve it.

Board members were informed that the cost of arbitrating teacher salaries recently cost $960, involving 32 hours which included travel time.

John Dunlop of Egmont wrote the board that his offer to match a ten foot donation of land from the board in order to provide an access road at Egmont was withdrawn as the property was being sold.

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Thrift Shop report made

At the annual meeting of the Thrift Shop on Feb. 6, the auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital elected these officers: President, Mrs. Jean Sladey, Pender Harbour; secretary, Mrs. Dooley Mason, Gibsons; treasurer, Mrs. Leola Hill, Sechelt, and publicity, Mrs. Vina Beeman.

Mrs. Elsie Willis Port Mellon, the retiring president, thanked all auxiliary members for their efforts to make the Thrift Shop a financial success.

In the fall of 1966, the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary brought the idea of a Thrift Shop to the co-ordinating council. The task of looking into the pros and cons of such a venture fell to Port Mellon. In January 1967 a committee was formed consisting of two representatives from each auxiliary to manage the Thrift Shop, which opened for business on Jan. 28.

Arrangements were made between the hospital board and the committee for the use of the Hospital Cottage. From its inception this venture has been a great financial success due to the generous donations from the public and to the untiring efforts of the six auxiliaries who staff the shop.

Explorers hit some deep snow

Two local youths spent the weekend exploring the mountains which rise just beyond our own backyards. Armed with provisions and sleeping bags they set off on Saturday morning and planned to return on Tuesday. As the day progressed the rate of speed lessened and so did the provisions.

According to the boys the hills are perpendicular with hidden snowdrifts ranging up to 30 feet through which they caught glimpses of a tiny Sechelt far below. When night overtook them they found it too cold to sleep and, instead, took advantage of bright moonlight and a starry sky to slide down the glistening slopes on improvised sleighs.

In the distance Vancouver lay before them in all her splendor, her lights illuminating the heavens. With morning came the pangs of hunger as all the food had been consumed the previous evening and the boys returned home. Fresh cougar prints in great numbers greatly assisted the run down the mountain.

Laing's thanks

Thank you very much for the excellent arrangements that you made for my recent trip to Sechelt, writes Hon. Arthur Laing, federal minister of Indian Affairs to Clarence Joe of Sechelt Indian band.

The letter from Mr. Laing stated that he was very impressed with the young chief and council and the attitude with which they were persuing their task. Mr. Laing was also impressed by the excellent relationship that the band had with the non-Indian neighbors at Sechelt.

Mr. Laing stated officials are studying the brief presented to him at the conference in Sechelt recently and he will write later on the points raised.

More telephones

B.C. Telephones statistics for last year show that 256 telephones were added to the Sunshine Coast system. There were 125 added at Gibsons 88 at Sechelt, 40 at Pender Harbor and three at Port Mellon.

Total phones in use at the end of the year numbered 3,598 with 1,806 in Gibsons, 1,105 in Sechelt, 477 at Pender Harbor and 210 at Port Mellon.

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BOWLING

Top scores this week, Doreen Crosby 681 (285), Irene Rottluff 681, Freeman Reynolds 774, Art Holden 287.

Ladies Coffee: Lorraine Werning 611 (248), Therese Jenkins 561, Marg Peterson 511, Alice Day 555, Phyllis Hoops 561 (245) Vera Farr 555, Ann Johnson 545, Doreen Crosby 618, Paulette Smith 555, Marion Lee 584, Terry Delong 553, Irene Rottluff 599.

Gibsons A: Harvey Werning 607, Lorraine Werning 245, Norma Gaines 601 (264), Joan Whieldon 243, Helen Girard 242, Art Holden 675 (241), Mavis Stanley 640 (243), Freeman Reynolds 774 (256, 240, 278), Bill McGivern 263, Alex Robertson 659 (265).

Teachers Hi: Grethe Taylor 609 (251), Freeman Reynolds 661, Larry Farr 250, Sylvia Bingley 618, Melvin Jay 616 (254), Gene Yablonski 679 (279), Helen Girard 631 (216), Mickey Jay 635, Marg Whipple 600 (254), Garry DeMarco 631, Art Holden 640 (287).

Commercials: Irene Rottluff 681 (245, 241), Doreen Crosby 681 (285, 258), Frank Nevens 687 (247).

Port Mellon: Jim Thomas 634, Alice Day 633 (249), Gordon Day 259, Frances Scorgie 241, Don MacKay 660 (250), Bert 606

Bantams: David Pedneault 286 (150), Cindy Whieldon 292 (166), Debra Pedneault 311 (176) Debbie Sicotte 293 (156).

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TIMBER TRAILS Riding Club, recently organized in Gibsons area, have their activities well under way, as evidenced by this broombal game, photographed by W. H. Price.

Last basket weaver

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on the patio for their visit. Even as in her own village, Mary Ellen was a favorite of the staff of the home and with all whom she came in contact.

On the Saturday evening before the funeral, as is the custom of the band, the casket, surrounded by the exquisite basketry woven by the deceased and carvings by her eldest son, lay in state at the home of her son Reg. Paul. Here members of the family, the chief, visiting chiefs and their councils from neighboring reserves together with members of the band and close friends of the family, stood watch through the long night hours.

At the conclusion of the service at the church, the choir and congregation joined in the singing of Mrs. Paul's favorite hymn Abide with Me. A most impressive and moving sight as the children of the Sechelt Residential School and the entire congregation filed slowly past the draped casket, flanked with candles, to pay their last respects to Hopalitch last of the tribal basket weavers and grand old lady of the Sechelt Band.

The casket was borne by six pallbearers, Gene Silvey, Hubert Joe, Chris Julian, P. Higgens, Arthur Jeffries and Joe Jeffries. They led the procession on foot to the Reservation cemetery just beyond the church and close to the sea. Final rites were performed at the graveside and there a moving tribute was paid to his grandmother by Chief Billy Mitchell. As a final touch, the young girls of the band and Sechelt village, placed the many floral tributes around the grave close to that of her parents, William and Tghagaute Jeffries.

Mrs. Paul, 84, who passed away last week in Vancouver General Hospital after a long illness, was predeceased by her husband Dan Paul three years ago. She is survived by two sons, Reg. and Henry and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Silvey all of Sechelt and by nephews, nieces, grandchildren and great grandchildren numbering well over 50.

Born Mary Ellen Jeffries, July 1, 1885, at Eburne, now Marpole, district of Vancouver, Mrs. Paul spent her earlier days at Piper's Lagoon, Departure Bay near Nanaimo. She was the last surviving member of the five Jeffries sisters. Her funeral so widely attended by her people and many friends along the Sunshine Coast was a fitting tribute to the veneration and love of all with whom she came in contact during her long and useful life.

Letters to editor

Editor: This letter is to clarify a statement made in your editorial of February 15. The sentence in the editorial reads: "As regards the supervisory teaching staff generally, this was asked for by the teachers' association."

The minutes of the Sechelt Teachers Association have been searched and disclose that at no time has this association requested any member of the supervisory staff.

Some years ago, in liaison, to strengthen instruction in the classroom, an Elementary Consultant was requested. This position was filled for two years only.

In 1965 we requested a travelling music teacher to work within the classroom. That position has been filled this year.

—(Mrs.) Eileen Glassford.

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Editor's Note: A check with school board sources at more than one level reveals the information that while there is no motion on the Sechelt Teachers' Association books asking for supervisory staff there was sufficient activity in that direction to warrant any action that was taken.

Editor: Our executive director, Dr. Hitschmanova, has asked me to write and thank you for the wonderful coverage you have given our organization. As a result of this, hundreds of contributions have been received and therefore many, many hungry adults and children overseas will benefit. On their behalf, we ask you to please accept our grateful thanks.

Mrs. Sheila Bennett, Assistant to Dr. Hitschmanova.

Sechelt News

(By MARIE FIRTH)

Mrs. Julian Julian returned to her home in Santa Clara, California, last week, after spending 12 days visiting her brother Dr. A. Swan and his family in West Sechelt.

Three young nurses from St. Mary's Hospital are migrating to warmer climes for an indefinite stay. Leaving for Hawaii are Miss Myrna Burtnick, Miss Faye Shindell and Miss Joanne Coleman. The three girls graduated from the 1967 class at Royal Columbian Hospital and have been stationed at Sechelt since then.

Another couple that has just returned from basking in the sun is Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hayward. Together with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mould of Burnaby, the Haywards have been holidaying in Desert Hot Springs and surrounding area for the past month.

Clean-up!

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ed. Council turned the matter over to Fred Holland of the maintenance department for a check.

The puzzle over $42 sent by the provincial recreation commission was solved by a second letter from the commission which stated the money should be turned over to the area recreation committee at Sechelt.

The lane in rear of Marine Drive between Jack's Lane and Beach Avenue was checked following a letter from Mrs. H. Lee. It was reported the lane needs levelling off but that something should be done about widening it. An added suggestion urged that people with fences along that lane should see that they are put into proper fence shape.

A letter from the Sunshine Coast Tourist association will be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce for consideration. The letter asks council to take out a membership in the association.

GUN VICTIM DIES

William Grant, 67, found injured from a gunshot wound in his Roberts Creek home, died Monday in Vancouver General hospital. An inquest or inquiry will be held but no date has been set.

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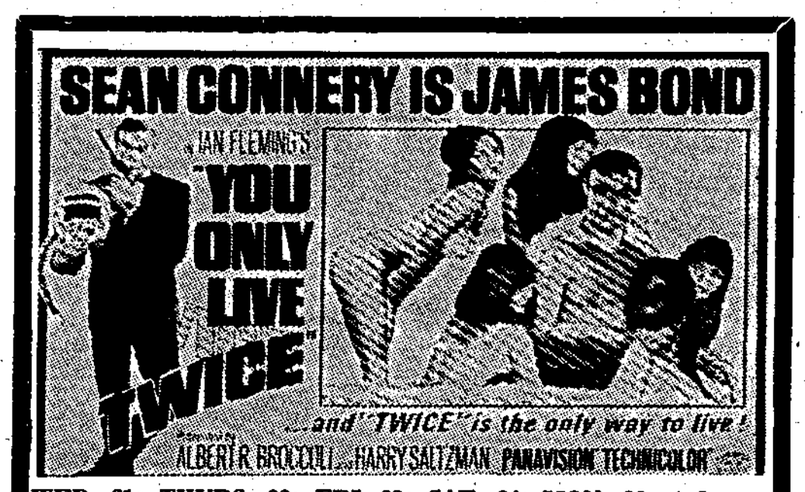

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Coming Soon BUCK OWENS AND THE BUCKAROOS

Get go-ahead

The go ahead for parks and recreation to be included in Letters Patent of Regional districts has been allowed by the department of municipal affairs, the district recreation office in Sechelt reveals.

Mr. J. Panton, director of the community programs branch of the department of education and Mr. D. McCooey regional consultant have announced they will be in the district for a meeting on Feb. 28 in the Regional District office at 8 p.m. This office is at Davis Bay.

Main purpose of the meeting is to explore the possibility of extending the Letters Patent of the Regional District board to include parks and recreation.

PANCAKE SUPPER

Hi-C members will hold a pancake supper Tuesday, Feb. 27 starting at 6 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Those planning to attend are urged to telephone Mrs. Ted Hume at 886-2951. Adult tickets are 50 cents and children 25 cents. Proceeds will help support a Korean child.