

Financing priorities to be sought

A meeting with municipal councils of Gibsons and Sechelt and the school board on May 2 or 8, for the purpose of arranging a priority basis on major expenditures during the next few years, has been proposed by Chairman Frank West of the Regional District board of directors at its Friday night meeting last week.

In making the proposal Mr. West explained that there appears to be approximately four million dollars worth of projects involved and based on an assessment in the area of about \$42,000,000, he wondered what sort of troubles could arise if co-ordination of such presentations could not be achieved.

Outlining projects he cited the proposed hospital expansion, new schools for the area, Gibsons sewage proposal and Sechelt's water problem and other lesser items. His proposal entailed the setting up of priorities so that the effect of them would not be too heavy a strain on the tax structure of the area.

Mr. West maintained there was a great need for the setting of priorities and he would like to hear what other elected representatives had in mind so that the district could get the best from the general situation. He hoped that the various elected representatives would be willing to discuss their problems with frankness so that each could be of assistance to the other. There was no use in putting before the public too much too quickly, resulting in defeat of referenda. This would be bad for the area, therefore he argued some form of priorities would help.

Limericks!

For humans we don't give a dam

We pay them to die in Vietnam;
But a college to better
Our knowledge together
And gain peace through think-
ers? — NO MAM!

Educational advance finds us
slow

But for speed and a highway
we're go

A park and a school
Hinder Phil's rule
It's for the best public interest
we know.

Our taxes are extremely exces-
sive

But we're not educationally pro-
gressive

The taxes we pay
Are all spent — hooray?

On superports, dams and by-
passes.

Alsgaard and the Wheeler com-
bined

They, a regional college defined
In tones loud and clear

They wooed your deaf ear
An open door for our kids under-
mined.

As your taxes are on the as-
cension.

Blame it not on your schooling
progression

The money's not lacking
Dams and ports get our back-
ing.

And we'll build them says
P.M. WAC-ism.

—Unlicensed Poet, L.J.

BABE RUTH PRACTICE

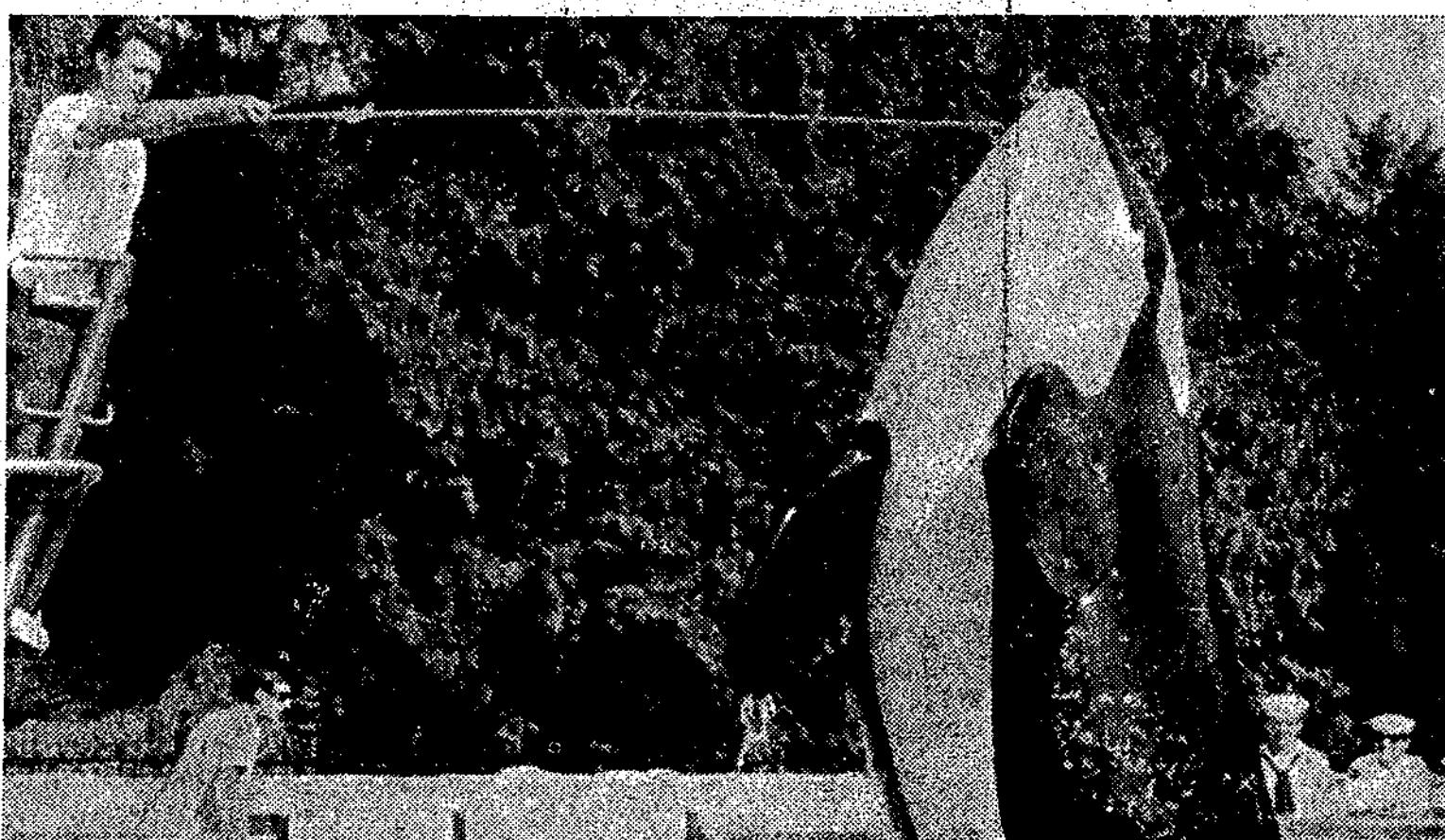
Babe Ruth League members

will hold a practice on Sunday

starting at 2 p.m. on the El-

phinstone school ground and a

good turnout is expected.



GENTLE AS A Newfoundland puppy is Skana, the Vancouver Public Aquarium's 3,500 pound killer whale. Harkening to her trainer, Terry McLeod's every command, Skana carries out her daily antics which last year drew more than 750,000 visitors to the ultra modern aquatic paradise in Vancouver's famous Stanley Park.

Gibsons sign may be moved

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce sign at the entrance to the Langdale ferry slip will most likely be moved to a more advantageous spot when the location of the new road is settled.

This came up at Monday night's dinner meeting of the chamber at Cedars Inn under the chairmanship of Ron Haig, retiring president. There were 35 members present.

Kay Butler, chairman of the sign committee sought further development on the present site as laid down in the lease which called for a fence being placed so that the privacy of surrounding grounds would not be disturbed.

Mrs. Butler explained that more money would be needed to fix up the grounds to allow parking. Council chairman Fred Feeney proposed a motion that work on the site be deferred until such time as the location of the bypass road is settled. The present location of the sign would be on the left side of the area where the new road would start at Langdale. This would

mean that traffic coming off would not be able to cross to the sign owing to down traffic to the ferry slip.

Mr. Feeney offered the suggestion that the sign could eventually be moved to an access road off the highway into Gibsons just as soon as its location could be settled.

A nominating committee of Frank Daugherty, William Wright, Charles Mandelkau, and Danny Wheeler will have a new slate of officers ready for a special meeting set for April 22.

Chairman Haig congratulated Mr. Feeney on the change of title for chairman and members of council, when Municipal Act amendments pass legislature. Then the chairman can assume the title of mayor and members of council will be known as aldermen.

The chamber supported a Powell River letter which called for hourly ferry service during the summer and an improvement in the road situation on the Sunshine Coast. Other chambers in the area also offered their support.

Strike bus service out

Regional District correspondence with the Public Utilities Commission over the bus transportation stoppage during the ferry strike revealed that the PUC contended the bus company could not maintain service during the strike.

Describing the event as an act of God the PUC letter maintained that owing to highway links being broken on the Sechelt Motor Transport route from Vancouver to Powell River it could not be expected to maintain a service in this area.

At last Friday night's meeting the engineering firm Dayton and Knight asked the board to approach federal authorities to speed up the placement of a flow gauge on Chapman Creek as it was holding up their report on area watersheds. A copy of the letter will be sent to Jack Davis, M.P.

Highways Minister Gagliardi by letter to Hon. Isabel Dawson explained that the roads department could not take on the job of constructing roads on Indian Reserves. If it did such work for reserves it would not be fair for the department to help on reserves and leave private developers to do their own road work.

R. F. Whittaker desired to transfer a triangle of beach property at Davis Bay into the care of the Regional board. The

board decided it could not accept it because it had no Letters Patent under which it could assume responsibility. The directors decided to get government officials to hold it in reserve until such time as the board could legally take it over.

The brief from parents of school children sent under the name of Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Port Mellon, was received by the board and discussed. However the board decided it was not their prerogative to endorse or reject any brief that affected any other elected body.

Following a period of silence in memory of John Dunlop of Egmont, a former director representing Pender Harbour area on the Sunshine Coast Regional board, Director Cliff Gilker suggested that a park in Pender Harbour area should be named after him. This was agreed to and the proper government authorities will be approached on the subject.

Chairman Frank West described Mr. Dunlop, who died March 20 in a Nanaimo hospital, as a very good man, sincere in character and a good friend. Mr. Dunlop who bore a physical disability with considerable fortitude rarely missed a meeting of the Regional board in spite of the distance he had to travel. His advice, invariably kindly, was listened to with respect.

Council thinks change not good

Gibsons municipal council at Tuesday night's meeting was not in accord with the school board's arrangement for handling school traffic at the elementary school.

A letter from the board explained that the North Road gate had been closed during the dismissal period so that youngsters would go to the highway entrance and use crosswalks to get on the other side of School road.

Chairman Fred Feeney was of the opinion it would be safer to allow the youngsters to use the School road exit to get to waiting cars more quickly. He and other councillors felt that streamlining the traffic through the highway entrance was creating a greater hazard not only for the children but for car drivers as well. After argument the letter was ordered filed.

When the tender for constructing three floats came up Jack Huish of Gambier Island, the only tender received, offered to build the three floats for \$295. At the same time Councillor Jerry Dixon announced that the volunteer firemen were going to pay for a fourth float. All four will be used at the Municipal beach.

The Fall Fair committee was given a grant of \$50 and Councillor Ken Crosby arranged that he would take under control an exhibit which would show something of the progress that was made or being considered by council, in order to let residents know more about what is going on.

FLOWER SHOW

The Annual Flower Show committee of the Sechelt Garden Club met last Monday night at the home of Mr. G. Potts. Plans were made for the spring show to be held on Saturday, June 22 in St. Hilda's Hall.

The committee consists of Mr. G. Potts, Mr. G. Hansen, Mr. Steven Read, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aylwin, Mrs. Micky Gregory, Mrs. Kay Lemieux, Mrs. Marie Firth and Miss Faye McPhedran. The stewards appointed for the show are Mrs. Bea Chamberlain, and Mrs. Thelma Aylwin. Publicity is in the hands of Miss Faye McPhedran.

Delay community plan

The Sunshine Coast Regional board of directors will confer with other elected bodies in the area before making up its mind as to what attitude it should take towards the proposed community council. The community council proponents approached the regional board to see whether it would be the host for a meeting to decide whether such a council should be formed.

Representing the community council proposal at the meeting were Budg McKenzie, school district special counsellor, Cliff Thorold, West Sechelt school trustee, Gordon Hauka and Pat Baker, members of the feasibility committee of the proposed community council committee.

Board members question whether the proposed council was not a duplication of the existing Arts Council human resources committee. Mr. McKenzie was of the opinion that it would be a co-ordinating body for all organizations in the area.

After considerable discussion during which board members were quizzical about how the council would operate and what it would do, the board voted to

take the information it had received under advisement with other elected bodies in the area.

The delegation informed the board that the feasibility committee's job would be complete when it reports back to it whatever action the regional council planned to take.

Discussion also revealed that members of the Regional board were of the opinion the council was planning a duplication of the kind of operation now available to the area under the education department's adult education program.

The background for this community council starts with the school board educational meeting on drop-outs which was attended by about 125 persons on the evening of Nov. 27. At this meeting a committee of 28 was formed and later a smaller sub-committee to further the discussion in a general way. As a result of a discussion at a school board meeting with Mr. Henry Rosenthal of UBC who is working on foundation project in the fields of rural education, the drop-out sub-committee veered into the larger concept of the community council.

Coast-Capilano for Trudeau

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.

Here are the results of the straw vote on the Liberal leadership race in Coast Capilano. Nine hundred questionnaires were sent out to people living on the North Shore and up the Sunshine Coast. The returns, some of which are still coming in, break down roughly as follows:

First choice: Trudeau 32%, Winters 20% and Martin 8%.

Second choice: Winters 25%, Trudeau 15% and Sharp 13%.

Third choice: Kierans 18%, Winters 15% and Hellyer 12%.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, obviously, is the favorite. The justice minister has a clear majority on the first ballot in Coast Capilano. Bob Winters is second, his name appearing on most ballots in one position or another.

Paul Martin, the veteran external affairs minister, has some ballot support, but his name rarely appeared as the second or third choice. Finance minister Sharp, on the other

hand, received honorable mention on many returns although only 2% picked him as their choice for prime minister.

There were some surprises in reverse. Despite all the campaigning which has been done locally in support of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner, they fared poorly in the Coast Capilano poll. Both got less than 5% of the first choice ballots. And Paul Hellyer was the only one that managed to top 10% on seconds and thirds.

So much for the straw vote ... just before writing this column I polled the Coast Capilano delegates themselves — all of the delegates from Deep Cove in North Vancouver to Powell River that is.

Here is how their thinking went just before the planes took off for Ottawa: Trudeau 9, Winters 8, Turner 5, and Hellyer 2.

I could not find any Martin support or any first choices for Sharp, Kierans, MacEachen or Greene.

Start on homes closer

Everything is shaping up for an early start on the Ocean avenue property in Sechelt for the new homes for senior citizens. The architects, Underwood, McKinley, Cameron, Wilson and Smith are completing the final details and will supervise the work. The board of directors is completing the detail for the distribution of the splendid brochure and setting up the machinery for the campaign for \$35,000.

Every dollar which is given saves interest payment so it is hoped that all citizens who live on the Sunshine Coast will have a share in something which is valuable in the lives of those who will appreciate the gracious living which will be offered. A priority list will be established for the ten homes which will be built as the first unit.

Approval of a \$53,500 federal loan for a senior citizens' housing project in Sechelt, British Columbia is announced by the Hon. E. J. Benson, president responsible to parliament of the treasury board and minister for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Provided under the National Housing act, the loan will be made to the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing society, a non-profit corporation sponsored by a group of private citizens. The loan is for a term

of 50 years with interest at 6 7/8 percent.

The loan will assist in the construction of two row-housing buildings providing accommodation for 20 elderly persons in 10 one-bedroom self-contained units.

Fashion show

Spring Around the World is the title of the parade of fashions which will be presented under the auspices of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital and convened by Mrs. Isobel Gooldrup, at Pender Harbour Secondary School at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 9.

On the following evening, April 10, the Port Mellon Auxiliary producers of the show at both places, will repeat the performance at 8 p.m., Port Mellon Community Hall.

The fashion show which will depict Spring Fashion highlights around the world, is presented in a running commentary by Mrs. Margaret Christiansen. Entertainment will be provided by accordionist Wolfgang Buckhorn solos by Mrs. Lucille Mueller, with accompanist Mrs. Mae Freer. Another feature will be the appearance of two Picadilly Circus flower girls, Liza and Lizzie.

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Priorities will help!

The Sunshine Coast area will surely welcome Regional District board Chairman Frank West's suggestion made at Friday night's meeting.

He proposes help for the taxpayer in view of the four or five million dollar expenditure likely in the area over the next five years. Such spending would involve increased hospital accommodation, more school rooms, a sewage system for Gibsons, water for Sechelt and other possibilities.

If these came before the voters at conflicting times it could result in each being turned down. So, Mr. West suggests a meeting of all elected officials in early May to discuss possible priorities.

He will invite all elected officials to thresh out a co-ordinated priority schedule which would give each organization knowledge that it would not be in competition with someone else's vote for the use of money. There is also a financing problem which could be helped on a priority basis.

This is a sensible idea and sticks out in our maelstrom of troubles these days as a ray of hope that sanity will eventually prevail.

Now it can be told

In January of 1967 a Coast News editorial suggested that Sechelt's May Day ceremonies be allowed to maintain the rural atmosphere surrounding a May Queen. That editorial, in some quarters, raised such reaction that a few hot-under-the-collar individuals informed certain Sechelt merchants that if they continued selling copies of the Coast News, they would lose the business of the complainants.

It can now be told that for a couple of weeks a few merchants fearing consequences did stop sales of the Coast News. However they forgot their fears eventually.

Recently a letter to Sechelt's municipal council from a Sechelt resident offered constructive criticism such as making the May Queen the chief event of the day and that concessions should not be operating during the period of the May Queen ceremonies. To this most Sechelt people and their friends from Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Gibsons and other points, will agree.

Therefore a good many people would prefer to see the May Queen really reign over a May Day celebration and not be regarded as something to be handled in a perfunctory manner.

Live and learn

Life, no matter how pushed around, has its brighter moments. One recent issue of this paper contained the remark that Gibsons nuisance grounds would be opened to the public during the paint-up, clean-up week.

A phone conversation by a reader resulted in his learning that a nuisance ground in B.C. parlance is a garbage dump. He was so elated over that knowledge that he said, "Read the Coast News and you learn something each week."

Thanks pardner!

Point of law

By a Practicing lawyer
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Many persons have enquired as to the proper way for witnesses to address judges and other judicial officers.

The formal types of address only apply in court but lawyers and court officials also adopt them within the court building precincts. A magistrate (criminal, juvenile or civil court) is addressed as Your Worship. A county court or family court judge is addressed as Your Honor. Judges of the supreme court of British Columbia and the other higher courts are addressed as Your Lordship, or

more simply My Lord.

Justices of the peace are addressed as Your Worship. The registrar of the court is addressed as Mr. Registrar.

None of these officials will be at all strict about these matters and a witness could not go far wrong if he simply addressed the judge concerned as Sir.

A story has it that a witness was testifying for the prosecution in the trial of an accused charged with drunken driving and stated that the accused was as Drunk as a Judge. The trial judge said rather sharply, don't you mean Drunk as a Lord? The reply: Yes, My Lord.

A prairie duck shoot

(JULES A. MAINIL)

Last fall Jean and I visited my brother Hector and his wife Emma, who live in Weyburn, Saskatchewan. This is about my brother Hector, and about the manner of a man he is. Physically he is about five-seven, heavy set, in his mid-fifties, a fine looking man. He is a successful farmer and business man. He considers himself as being tough, actually he has a heart the size of a water melon with all the generosity and hospitality found in Prairie people.

This was a wonderful visit, a magnificent visit, but there were a few flies in the ointment. Hector has a mild heart condition, I, very high blood pressure. Yet there was in both of us a yearning to do once again all the things that two rascally brothers had done some forty odd years before. This is about one of the things we tried to do.

We had not been in the house an hour when Hector said "We must go duck shooting, the mallards are coming down from the North." I was somewhat non-committal, knowing full well that walking the fields plus the excitement of shooting would probably kill me dead than a doornail and leave him stretched out with a heart attack. "Yes," said Hector, "I got a bunch of shells the other day and I've checked my pump gun and I've still got the double barrel that you used to like so well." I thought to myself, he will forget about it; it was I who was forgetting what my brother was like. Oh yes, he usually drives a big new car, this year a monstrous 1967 Buick hardtop. This too is part of the story.

The second day we were there, at about three o'clock in the afternoon Hector said, "We are going shooting at the small lakes northeast of Filmore this evening, we might as well get ready." We walked out of the living room, Jean looking at me as if to say "This is probably the last time I'll see him alive," and we started to get ready. Guns, shells, shooting jackets, jug of water, etc.etc. Suddenly I dug in my heels. "Look, I'll go duck shooting with you but I won't do any shooting and to make sure that I don't, I won't take a gun." It was an accept-

able compromise.

Now back to the car. We left the house sedately, very much Mr. Mainil driving carefully on the streets of his city. Not a hundred feet beyond the city limits I notice that we appear to be going fast I look down at the speedometer, it registered 85 MPH. Hector was lighting a cigarette and pointing out a new oil well. I was petrified. I who have been so immoderate in my day, have become very moderate in my ideas of speed. "For God's sake, Hector, slow down." He looked at me with complete lack of understanding and cut back to 75. This was only the beginning, we were on a first class paved highway. After going about ten miles east we turned north on a gravelled road that appeared about ten feet wide, and that fool brother of mine slowed to 70.

It was an unbelievably beautiful prairie late-afternoon, one minute I was entranced by the beauty, the next I was getting ready to meet my Maker. After about 30 miles of periodical agony and joy we got to the lakes. Hector knew exactly where he was, he swung around one of the little lakes, drove through a stubble field and parked the car in a heavy willow clump. "See that spot over there," said Hector, "that spot with the few stooks left close to the small bushes, that's the best place, it's less than a quarter of a mile away. We'll walk slowly," said Hector out of consideration for my blood pressure. My blood pressure, my poor blood pressure. We walked quietly to the little bush and sat down.

I wish I had the words to express the peace and the splendor of this situation. The prairie sky was pink and rose and red as only a prairie sky can ever be. On the little lake about a mile away the gossiping ducks and geese could be heard. A hundred yards away a prairie chicken was gently strutting its evening call and on the nearby bushes the meadow larks trilled their good-night to the setting sun of that day. Somehow, although a few ducks were flying, we forgot about them. We sat there companionably, two older men saying little, enjoying the peace and beauty of this our land.

The sun went down, dusk came on and still we sat, neither of us wishing to break the peace

that held us. Hector casually glanced at his watch, looked appalled and said too quietly, "My God, Jules, we are supposed to be out for a steak dinner now, I mean right now, this minute. Jules, the women will kill us." The women, his wife, my wife, his daughter, his daughters-in-law, the friend and hostess, in other words (Continued on Page 7)

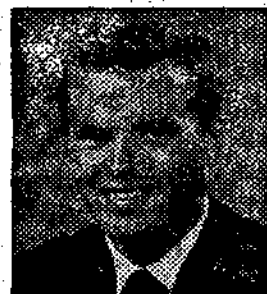
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20 YEARS AGO

C. McLean was elected president and J. Storey, vice-president of a Liberal association at Roberts Creek.

Collison's barber shop, Sechelt, advertised it would only be opened evenings during the week except Saturday due to slackness of business.

Pender Harbor Badminton club journeyed to Halfmoon Bay for a tourney there and on returning home on Morsel, Morsley No. 2, kept Skipper Murdoch happy by singing all the way.

Dr. H. F. Inglis was appointed Gibsons Landing Medical Health Officer.

Harry Kennett announced that Gibsons Landing Legion branch was considering a new Legion hall.

One hundred persons attended a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dingman who are leaving Pender Harbor area.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons and Area Volunteer firemen are searching the rural area for a place to build a firehall.

Gibsons council favored selling the old fire truck and ladder to the area firemen for their fire department.

Fire caused a total of \$100,000 damage to Seaside hotel at Port Mellon. The fire was contained in the upper part of the building but severe damage resulted to the ground level section.

Sechelt Motor Transport started an extra weekend travel bus

to Vancouver Fridays and Sundays.

An added portion of the Wilson Creek Community hall was officially opened at a function by Sechelt's May Queen Judy Braun.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

Educational Meeting

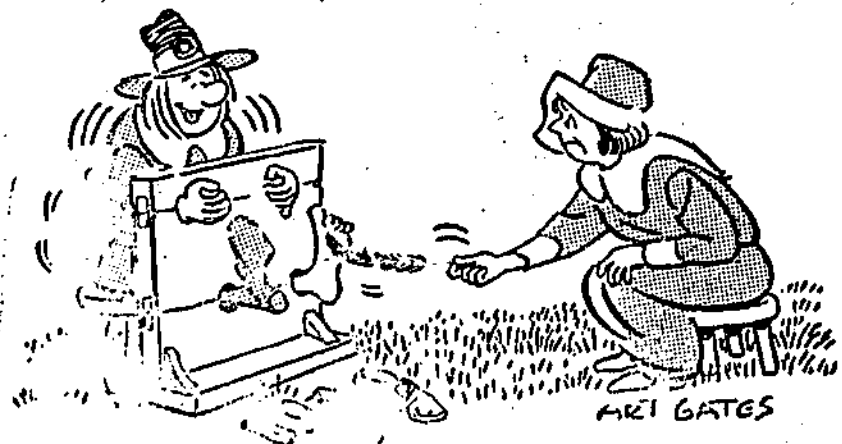
TOPIC: Future Educational Plans of School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Gordon Johnson, District Superintendent of Schools

PANEL: Mrs. Sheila Kitson, School Board Trustee
Mr. W. S. Potter, Principal, Elphinstone Secondary School
Mr. Don Skelton, Principal, Pender Harbour Secondary School
Mr. W. Reid, Principal, Sechelt Elementary School

DATES AND PLACES: April 8, 1968 — Sechelt Elementary ACTIVITY ROOM

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Workshop for artists

The Arts Council Gallery shop committee is planning to open a workshop for artists and craftsmen. The facilities will be available to groups or individuals who need room in which to work. The committee plans to acquire a kiln for the use of potters. It also visualizes a variety of ways in which the original concept can be expanded to meet the needs and interests of the community.

The former Sechelt library building has been rented for this experiment, made possible by the co-operation of the hospital auxiliaries and the 1968 grant from the provincial Cultural Fund.

The success of this venture will depend upon whether the

workshop fills a community need. Starting from scratch, the committee would appreciate donations of old tables, chairs, not upholstered, and stools. Further information can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crowston, telephone 885-2080.

Until Easter the Gallery Shop on Wharf Street in Sechelt will feature paintings by Kay Wells of Roberts Creek. There are always one or two of Kay's paintings on display and they are greatly admired. The Gallery committee is pleased to mount another one man show of the works of this local artist by popular demand.

The committee is particularly happy with encouragement given to local artists by the increased interest shown by the community. In the past two weeks seven paintings have been bought by local residents, five of the pictures in Jo Miché's display and two of Kay Wells.

On Saturday, April 6, you can meet Kay Wells at the Gallery between 2 and 4 p.m. Coffee will be served.

UIC problems

Q. "I put in a claim for Unemployment Insurance benefit, and for the first week they have not sent me my money. What can I do? It is the first time I am unemployed."

When you have a car accident, there is a certain amount deductible from claims and not met under the insurance. It is the same with unemployment insurance. For the first week, or waiting period, of your initial claim no benefit is normally payable. If however you re-qualify for continuing benefit on a subsequent claim, the waiting period is liable to be waived.

Q. "If I take my application form for Unemployment Insurance benefit to the local office of the UIC instead of posting it, can I get paid quicker?"

The answer is no. In fact the new system under which application forms are mailed was designed to speed up operations with modern computer methods. Calling at the office would be a waste of your time. Your benefits will be sent to you by mail in any case.

THE NEXT CROP

It is not true that good forestry requires a tree to be planted where every tree is cut down. Young seedlings or trees on the ground at the time of cutting as well as trees which develop from seed left on the area or from surrounding standing trees look after reforesting a large part of cut over land. The purpose of planting is to fill in, when nature does not provide enough of the right kind of young growth.

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FASHION NEWS

Spring rainwear is blooming forth in more sophisticated styles and finishes than ever before.

One of the smartest looks is the cotton poplin raincape, often seen with matching water-repellent skirt. Chic all-weather suits and coats are practical and comfortable. New, pretty, body-conscious designs are achieved through a fit-and-flare silhouette. Bodices are smaller, waists are emphasized and skirts flare out. It's a whole new concept of fashion — it's a feminine look which no modern will be able to resist.

Making the news in improved water-shedding finishes are two

new types. One, designed to keep you dry and comfortable for hours in a hard rain, is a microporous waterproofing process applied to the underside of cotton poplin rainwear. Unlike most waterproof garments, those treated with this new process are "breathable" — making the wearer more comfortable. Another new development is an improved silicone finish used to make wash and wear cottons water repellent. All-weather coats with this finish provide adequate protection in an average rainfall and can be washed in the hottest water again and again without losing their water-repellent qualities.

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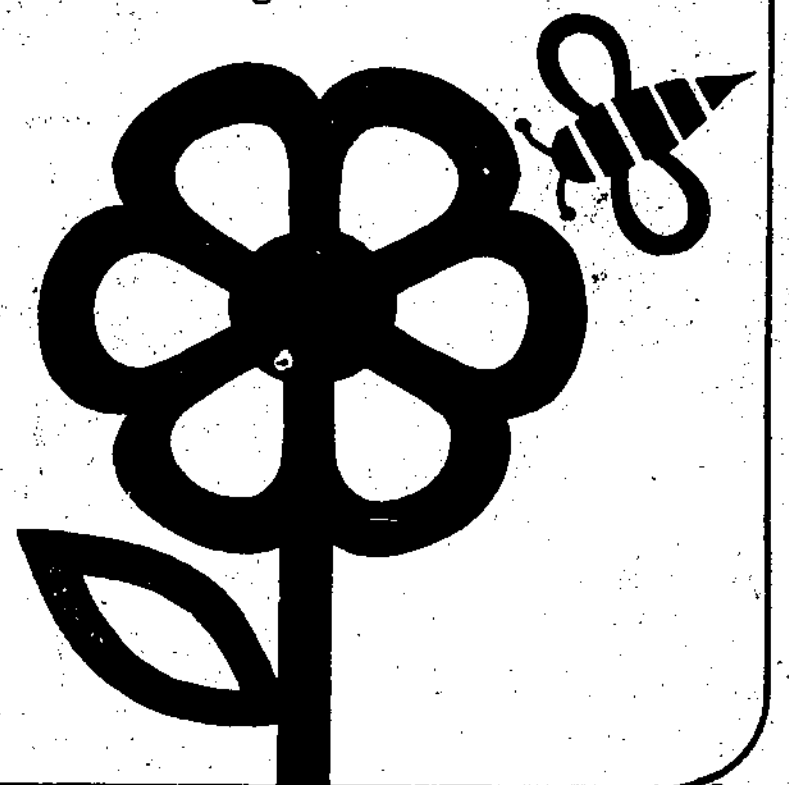
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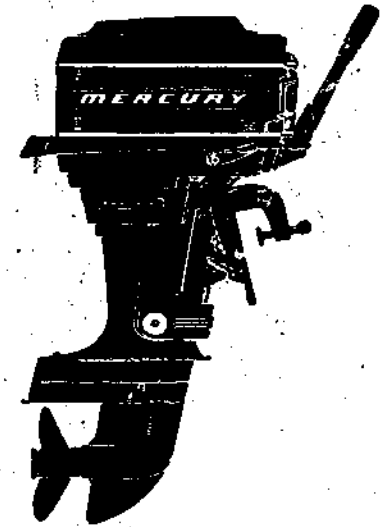
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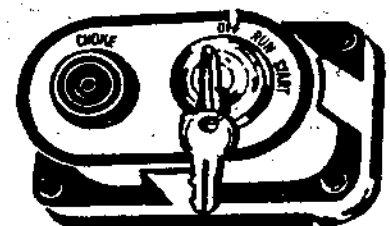
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College plan is dropped by school board

The district school board has decided to drop entirely any further association with the Regional College organization. This action was taken by the board following an earlier decision that it would keep the door ajar. Students desiring to use the college will do so entirely on their own.

To clear up misconceptions as to what will happen to the money placed in the school budget for the Regional College and not used for that purpose, the following outline of the situation was made by Don Douglas, chairman of the district school board.

The sum of \$16,937 was put in this year's budget for Regional College purposes. Expenses to date which will include the plebiscite turned down by a public vote and other lesser costs have not been completely estimated. However there will be a good sum left over.

What happens to this money? It is left in the budget and will not be used in any other way.

The board does not have in its keeping the entire budget sum at any time during the year and draws only such sums through its banking account that are required for immediate use. Therefore the surplus resulting from the non-use of the Regional College funds will at no time become a liability in the operations of the board. The sum of money allotted for this purpose will be figures on a piece of paper, except for the actual amount spent until the time the plebiscite was defeated.

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April 5: W.I. Spring Tea and Bake Sale, W.I. Cottage, Friday 2 p.m.

April 5: Roberts Creek Legion L.A. Bazaar and Tea, 2 p.m., Legion Hall.

April 19: Gibsons U.C.W. Thrift Sale, 10 - 12 a.m., Christian Education Centre.

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Gordon Hauka, master councillor of the local chapter welcomed the second year of the workshop in this area and promised a good turnout of Canadian members to the August Western Washington gathering.

Ken F. Sewell, executive secretary of the Vancouver district

representing Gordon F. Grant, executive district officer, Vancouver area, spoke on membership; John Parrot, master councillor, Point Grey Chapter on the importance of committee work. Ron Ostic was a guest lecturer from Seattle and Colin Campbell, provincial Dad spoke on the need of closer communication between the chapter and the advisory group.

A special invitation to relatives and friends of the local chapter and the public generally to attend the ceremonial installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek.

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Prewer's boys recall days of Prewer help

Vince Prewer's chickens came home to roost at the Cedars Inn Friday evening when a group of 50 young men, one time just-out-of-their-teens so called hellers around the community and businessmen held a dinner and presentation to honor the man who operated Vince's store, for the past 15 years and who had done so much for the younger fellows.

Bernie Mulligan and a few of the old gang, now grown up and holding responsible jobs, married with families and respected members of the community, decided it was time to do something for Vince in acknowledgement of a heaped-up debt of gratitude.

The call went out and Vince without the slightest inkling of the dinner to which he had been invited, found himself escorted to the head table as guest of honor.

Gordon Plows in making the thank-you speech, asked Vince to look around the room on a group of people with a single purpose, to honor him on the occasion of his retirement.

Vince's store and the man who ran it will always be remembered with gratitude by this group and the community of Gibsons, he said. Vince, a successful proprietor of a store in this area, has over the 15 or so years since he came to Gibsons from Port Mellon, proved himself to be an honored and well respected citizen.

Speakers recalled that Vince was always there when needed. Many times he opened his store to the boys on their way to logging camp on short notice, at night, Sundays or holidays. Vince would open up, give what was needed, often on credit and sometimes even be hit for a loan for plane fare. As a matter of fact his concern for the boys would include on a number of occasions a trip up the hill to bail somebody out!

"Vince, we would like you to know, all of us, when I say Thanks, we wish you a happy and well deserved retirement and hope you continue to live in

Gibsons for a long, long time and remain our friend," Gordon said.

In making the presentation, a delightful color cartoon, the work of artist-poet Pete Trower, Gordon added: "I would like to present this small gift to you as a memento of our appreciation for all the years you have served us and for just being a buddy to so many of the boys."

In attempting to reply, Vince found himself without words. Later, as he looked out proudly over as fine a group of young men with whom he'd ever had the privilege to be associated, he stated they were a good bunch of boys and had never let him down. "Sure they were let him down. 'Sure they were that age? The presence of so many of the fellows here tonight confirms the bond of friendship and understanding that has helped me reach out and bridge the gap of years between the older and younger men."

Stories retold as the evening progressed, told how Vince lent a helping hand, whether a matter of credit, transportation back to camp, legal advice or going up the hill to straighten it out with the RCMP; of that time when \$500 bail money came out of his own pocket; then there was that early morning phone call to the Prewer home from the RCMP at Powell River who were holding a group of Gibsons guys incommunicado in the Powell River pokey, for getting a bit out of hand. A word from Vince and the boys were out and on their way home.

Nor was Anne Prewer overlooked in the proceedings. A bouquet of flowers found its way to her door as the dinner at the Cedars was in progress.

Seated at the head table, presided over by Bernie Mulligan were Dave Kinne, Gordon Plows the guest of honor, Wally Venechuk and Peter Trower.

Those attending from out of town included Ian Cattnach, Halfmoon Bay; Carl Reitze, Pender Harbour; John Speck, Campbell River; Billy Nichols and Steve Littejohn, Powell River. Many more were unable to attend owing to distance or being on shift, and sent their greetings and regrets.

R C R reunion

Former members of the Royal Canadian Regiment are invited to a reunion at Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont June 21 to 23.

This regiment, at one time Canada's only permanent infantry unit, saw service in the South Africa, First and Second World Wars and Korea war. Gordon S. Hopkins, a captain in the RCR during the First World War is the regiment's reunion representative for the Sunshine Coast area.

This year the RCR celebrates its 85th birthday and since this is the 50th anniversary year of those momentous days of 1918 when in 100 days of continuous battle Allied nations emerged victorious, it was decided to celebrate the event.

NO SNOW FELL IN MARCH

(By R. F. KENNETT)

	March 68	Normal	Extremes
Total Rainfall	6.74"	4.90"	8.67" (59)
Total Snowfall	None	1.7"	17.4" (56)
Total Precipitation	6.74"	5.07"	8.67" (59)
Days with Rain	15	14	20 (59)
Days with Hail	1	2	3 (63)
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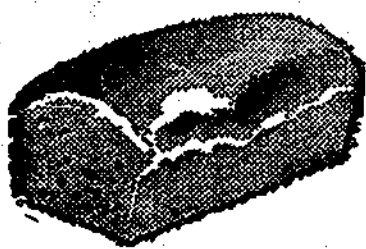
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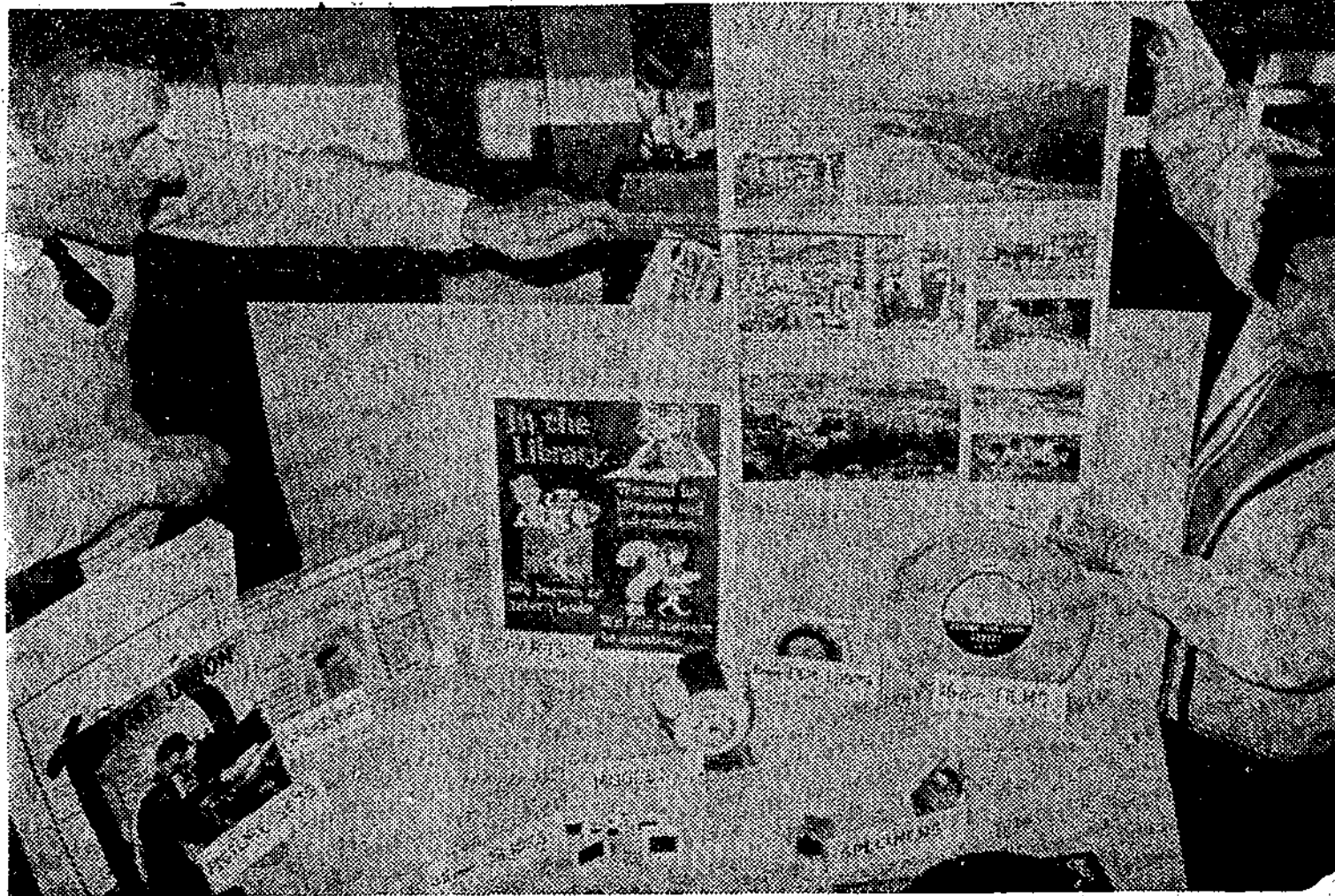
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Central school library

The school district central library in Gibsons serves two functions in the School District. It is a teachers' resource centre and is an ordering and processing center for elementary school library books.

This center was created in 1964 to supply teachers with materials necessary to carry on a modern educational program at the least cost to the local taxpayer. The library has at present such printed and non-printed instructional materials as filmstrips, 8 mm single-concept film loops, 35 mm slides, overhead projector transparencies, phonograph records, tapes, picture sets, charts, maps, pamphlets, reproductions of documents, models and kits of biological and mineral specimens, as displayed above by John Bell, district librarian and Doris Fuller, Gibsons Elementary school librarian.

The center also contains teachers' professional books which offer the findings of educational research, provide background material for the courses taught and describe different methods of teaching. The most widely used non-printed resource is the filmstrip. At present an average of 174 a month are used by teachers.

Groups of teachers are now previewing filmstrips with the aim of acquiring only materials which will benefit education in the Sunshine Coast. By next fall we will have about 1,000 filmstrips and 25 8 mm films.

The three elementary school librarians have been combining their abilities and resources to prepare lists of the best available library books for each school. In 1967, 2,047 books were ordered by the central library. To date we have received, catalogued, processed, and delivered to the schools 2,978 books. Cataloguing consists of typing an author-card, a title card, and one or more subject cards for each book.

These cards must be accurately done so that pupils and teachers can easily locate a particular book or a book on a particular subject. Processing consists of typing a borrower's card, a book pocket, a spine label and gluing the latter two to the book. The book is then covered with a plastic jacket to prolong its life.

The above jobs have been done at 35 cents a book as compared to commercial processing at \$1 a book. This is a sizeable saving. The district library is performing a much-needed service for education in this district at a most reasonable cost.

Retarded drive

The Retarded Children's association is starting a membership drive. This drive is to enable us to gain funds to obtain a 'classroom' or school facilities to teach retarded children. These children need co-operation and help.

The membership drive is being started now to all persons of the Sunshine Coast. The cost is \$2 per single person and \$3 for a family. This money will be put in a fund towards this target. It is hoped to have a large portion of the population of the Sunshine Coast assist us in this objective.

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ANNUAL ZONAL RATEPAYERS' MEETINGS

Zones 1 and 2:

Wednesday, April 10th, 1968, at 8:00 P.M.

GIBSONS: Elementary School, Staffroom (new annex)

Zones 3 and 4:

Thursday, April 11th, 1968, at 8:00 P.M.,

SECHELT: Elementary School Library (Trail Bay Building)

Agenda: Reports by the trustees and election of one trustee each for zones 2 and 3 for a three years' term.

NOTICE OF MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

will be held on

Monday, April 29, 1968

at 8 p.m. in the

Sechelt Legion Hall

Four Trustees will be nominated for re-election
Further nominations will be received from the floor

NOTE: Entitled to participate in and vote at the meeting are:

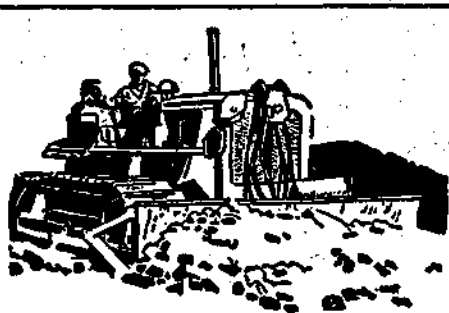
1. Members registered in 1967, who have paid Membership dues (\$2.00) for 1968, before the commencement of the meeting.
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Duck hunt

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"the women". Yes, the women will kill us. "You stay here, get the things together and I'll get the car." He started to run towards the car, remembered his doctor's advice, and slowed to a fast walk. I thought to myself, I'm not afraid of the women but I really am afraid of you Hector and your booming big car.

From where I was standing waiting for my brother I could see every foot of the 30 miles of gravel road that we would be driving before reaching the highway. There wasn't a breath of air, all the dust raised by the cars and innumerable grain trucks returning home, was holding perfectly still, about fifty feet wide and two hundred feet high. Well I knew how that lovable, bullheaded fool brother of mine would VROOM that tank of his through the static river of dust. He had promised 'the women'. I am not a brave man and at that time I would have given a great deal to be at home on Pratt Road.

I heard the car start up, swing around and come through the stubble as if boulders were things completely unknown in Saskatchewan fields. "Jump in Jules, come on, let's go." I did exactly that, jumped in, and Hector cut diagonally across the field to the nearest intersection with the east to west gravel road. I mustn't exaggerate too much, I think we could see 50 feet ahead of us and I don't think we could possibly have been going much over 50. Whatever the distance we could see and whatever speed we were making I was terrified. Neither of us spoke; Hector was going home to the women's dinner. Suddenly, no more than ten feet from the road there appeared a doe and two fawns, lovely creatures watching two fools go by. "Damn deer," said Hector, "They're all over the place, somebody will get killed some day."

Unexpectedly my temper flared. "You oaf, Hector, not only are you going to kill us but you haven't sense to enjoy the beauty that is under your very nose." He looked at me, slowed down a tiny bit, held his jaw and muttered "damn deer."

We came to the corner turning south. Ten of the horrible 30 miles were passed and Hector was starting to pick up speed again. We did not talk, all that could be heard was the hum of the powerful motor. Suddenly out of nowhere a huge buck was bounding across the road, Hector swerved, we missed the animal and continued on our way. Now a funny thing happened to me, a thing that happens frequently to boys and young men, but rarely indeed, to older men. A sense of exaltation in the face of danger. I wondered if my brother felt it too. I wondered if this was part of the going back of 40 years. It was totally wrong but for a few minutes it was glorious.

We reached the paved road and home without further incident, hurriedly shaved and changed and went off to dinner. The atmosphere was a little cool but 'the women' did not even begin to kill us. I knew that I was in bad shape and so probably was Hector, but we were going to see this thing through. We sat down to huge barbecued steaks, shoe-string potatoes and all the wonderful things that prairie hospitality knows so well how to provide.

There was concern in Jean's eyes and shortly after the dinner she wisely suggested that we go home. The day had been hard and long for her husband and his 'blood pressure' and for her brother-in-law who was supposed to 'be careful'.

We got home and went to bed. As I hit the pillow I went into a nightmarish sleep. I was riding an airborne car 200 feet up, being attacked by a squadron of infuriated deer from the front and shot at by a battalion of mad brothers from the rear. I love my brother Hector.

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HEALTH TIPS

Contrary to common belief tonsils do serve a useful purpose, according to The Canadian Medical Association. They contain a great many cells known as lymphocytes which perform a very important function to help protect you from a variety of infections.

Children are exposed to many more infections than the average adult. During this period the tonsils are large. As the child reaches the age of nine or ten, the tonsils become smaller, and by the time adult life is reached, the tonsils have usually served their function and become so small they are difficult to locate.

There are indications for the removal of tonsils. Among them are repeated tonsil infections, especially if these have been accompanied by infections of the ear or difficulty with hearing due to these infections. Children who have had an abscess around one or both of the tonsils should have the tonsils removed after the acute infection is over. Small children who have difficulty in eating and sleeping because of obstruction from adenoids in the back of the nose or from grossly enlarged tonsils often benefit by having tonsils and adenoids removed.

It should be remembered that tonsils are notably larger in children than in adults, and their presence is beneficial. They do not normally cause loss of appetite, growth problems, convulsions, mental retardation or the host of other conditions they are frequently blamed for, and used as an excuse for their removal.

The removal of tonsils and adenoids is a surgical operation. It should be performed only when there are specific indications. Removal of the tonsils in any other circumstances will not benefit the patient in any shape or form.

POEM FOR SPRING

Irene D. Severson

When I was just a little lad,
And all the world was free,
In Spring I longed to put my
clothes
On anything but me.

I'd skip through bluebell wood
and field
The giddy lambs to find,
Uncertain on their infant
hooves,
Their trembling tails behind.

The tender leaf, the ruby bud,
The blossom scarcely born;
Such are the emblems of those
years
In my youth's early morn.

Today, I stand upon the lawn,
My ankles covered o'er,
And hear the harsh uxorial cry:
Get busy with that mower!

WHERE MONEY GOES

Of the \$4.29 paid for a 24-bottle case of beer, 45 cents goes to the sales agent, 67 cents to the province, \$1.11 to Ottawa, and \$2.06 to the brewer. Of the \$5.00 paid for a bottle of Canadian whisky, \$2.31 goes to the province, \$1.86 to Ottawa, only 83 cents to the distiller. Of the \$6.65 paid for a bottle of Scotch, \$3.50 goes to the province, \$1.97 to Ottawa, \$1.18 to the distiller. — C.J.H.



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Hospital directors baffled

The fiscal year 1967 was once more a rather uneventful one for the Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31. The year has also not yet resolved the somewhat peculiar position of the district in the administrative set-up of hospital financing introduced early in 1967 by Bill No. 76 and the following Order in Council No. 1222 which introduced the Regional Hospital Districts, under the department of health services and hospital insurance.

Although a Regional Hospital District for the Sunshine Coast has been promulgated, no letters patent have been issued nor have any directors been appointed.

So the trustees of Sunshine Coast Hospital District No. 31 are carrying on to act on behalf of the taxpayers within the limits set by a circular letter of the minister of lands, forests and water resources, dated July 10, 1967. This circular more or less withdraws all powers under our letters patent. We have attempted repeatedly to obtain clarification and guidelines about the future of the HHD and various other matters pertaining to the day-by-day administration, but have to confess that at this time we do not know any more than our taxpayers at large.

However with the support of the ratepayers the trustees will continue with the task of administration of the District and will do everything in their power to help in speeding the urgently needed expansion of our St. Mary's Hospital, which again operated many times during the past year far over its rated patient days capacity.

During the year trustees attended at all meetings of the St. Mary's Hospital board and its construction committee and tried to contribute to the best of their abilities to the deliberations and to represent the taxpayers' interest to the fullest.

Planning of the expansion is progressing steadily, albeit somewhat slowly by reason of general economic circumstances but we expect that the Hospital Board will soon be in a position to release some further progress report, which will have the full-

est support of the HHD trustees. Financial statements of the district show revenues of \$42,162 and expenditures of \$42,218, ending the fiscal year with a deficit of \$56.

Expenditures consisted of \$32,250 for debt service, \$5,047 grants-in-aid to St. Mary's Hospital and general expenses for office, ratepayer and trustee meetings of \$764. Revenue and expenditures contained an amount of \$4,157 being taxation levies received from the municipalities and paid back to the minister of finance, who advanced this amount to the district with general revenue.

The debt of the district was reduced to \$328,000 as at December 31, with a further reduction of \$13,000 budgeted for the current fiscal year.

To provide the required revenue a taxation of 1.15 mills had to be imposed, compared to a rate of 1.44 mills the preceding year. Although we have not yet been notified about the 1968 taxation levy, we are sure it will be slightly less again.

Such annual reduction of the mill rate cannot be expected to continue indefinitely, but the trend will be reversed when new financing for the hospital expansion is required. However we can state at this time that under existing legislation the mill rate for hospital capital projects will not exceed 4 mills.

Co-operation with the St. Mary's Hospital board and relations with the government officials were as satisfactory to the trustees as in preceding years. Although at times we hoped to obtain more guidance and advice from the authorities, we nevertheless appreciated their difficulties in providing such guidance, having to cope with the very new and intricate legislation on a province-wide basis and with districts in more urgent need for immediate attention than ours.

FIRST BUTTERFLIES

White butterflies, apparently early this year, were seen flitting around gardens in the down hill sections of Gibsons on Tuesday.

BOWLING

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GENERAL MEETING

Election of Officers

MON., APRIL 8 — 8 p.m.

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Men's High Single, R. Jarvis 280 (WV).

Ladies High 6, B. Kieler 1182 (WV).

Ladies High Single, D. Skerry 285 (G).

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores this week, Doreen Crosby 713, Irene Rottluff 331, Freeman Reynolds 706 (328).

Ladies Coffee: Lorraine Werning 547 (256), Ann Johnson 610 (248), Doreen Crosby 637 (262), Paulette Smith 522, Marion Lee 608 (240), Irene Rottluff 665 (331), Carol Kurucz 622 (248), Eleanor Penfold 528.

Gibsons A. Freeman Reynolds 606, Joan Whieldon 276, Don MacKay 628, Ken Herman 668 (267), Herb Lowden 615 (256).

Teachers Hi: Mickey Jay 266, Helen Girard 260, Art Holden 675, Marg Harding 276, Herb Lowden 637, Freeman Reynolds 706 (328), Sylvia Bingley 617 (241), Gene Yablonski 600 (244).

Commercial: Ron Oram 617 (242), Bill Ayres 610 (266), Joan Quarry 623 (244), Lorne Mason 266, Evelyn Shadwell 626 (242), George Elander 613 (266), Frank Nevens 680 (264), Shirley Hopkin 652 (288).

Port Mellon: Red Day 258, Art Holden 658, Dot Skerry 610, Bill Ayres 613 (270), Francis Scorgie 244, Hugh Inglis 639 (277), Axel Hansen 246.

Ladies Coffee: March 29 Hazel Wright 516, Iva Peterson 566, Lorraine Werning 527 (269), Therese Jenkins 511, Marg Peterson 619 (262), Judy Day 558, Carol Kurucz 557 (250), Moya McKinnon 540, Doreen Crosby 713 (270), Paulette Smith 590, Marion Lee 550.

Bantams: Debbie Sicotte 236, Debra Pedneault 292, David Pedneault 300 (195), Cindy Whieldon 367 (180, 178), Leonard Green 272 (151), Debbie Whieldon 213, Randy Whieldon 312 (158), Bruce Green 294.

Sechelt News

(By MARIE FIRTH)

Visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hayward were Miss Judy Pybus of Langley and Mr. John Westendorp of Bradner.

Leaving on April 2 to attend the National Liberal party convention in Ottawa were Mr. Norman Watson, delegate, Mr. Joe Benner of Sechelt and Miss Heather Wheeler of Gibsons, the secretary of the local Liberal organization. Also travelling for this riding will be President Mr. L. Skip of Lillooet and two delegates from Powell River, also an alternate from Squamish and two from Lillooet.

Purebred colt

Palomine Skyline Arabians, Gibsons, has purchased a purebred Arabian colt from Skyline B.J. Arabians, Bud and Janet Oddy, Telegraph Trail, Langley.

Ken and Lin Fiedler of Palomine Skyline Arabians had difficulty getting the animal because the former owners did not want to let it go.

The colt will be named Al Husan which in Arabic means the finest quality stallion. His sire is Raseyn Gezan, AHC 10699, one of the top ten Canadian stallions and has never placed below second in his years of showing. The dam was Abu Farina's Ramia, AHC 5203. She won her last championship at the PNE in 1965 at the age of 17 years. The colt will remain at Langley until August when he will be exhibited at the PNE.

DUMP OPEN

Gibsons municipal council announces that the Municipal nuisance ground on North road will be open all this week as a further aid to clean-up activity. Residents can take advantage of this open week to cart unsightly trash to the dump.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:00 a.m., Church School
11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Church School
3:00 p.m., Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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MOTEL CHANGES HANDS
Digby and Margaret Porter have announced they are leaving the motel business having sold their ownership of Irwin Motel to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lichtenwald of Vancouver who took over on April 1. The Porters plan to live at Robson near

Castlegar. Mr. Porter is working in the Arrow Lakes area on hydro projects.

IN VANCOUVER HOSPITAL
Mrs. John Bunyan has been transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital in Vancouver from St. Mary's Hospital.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

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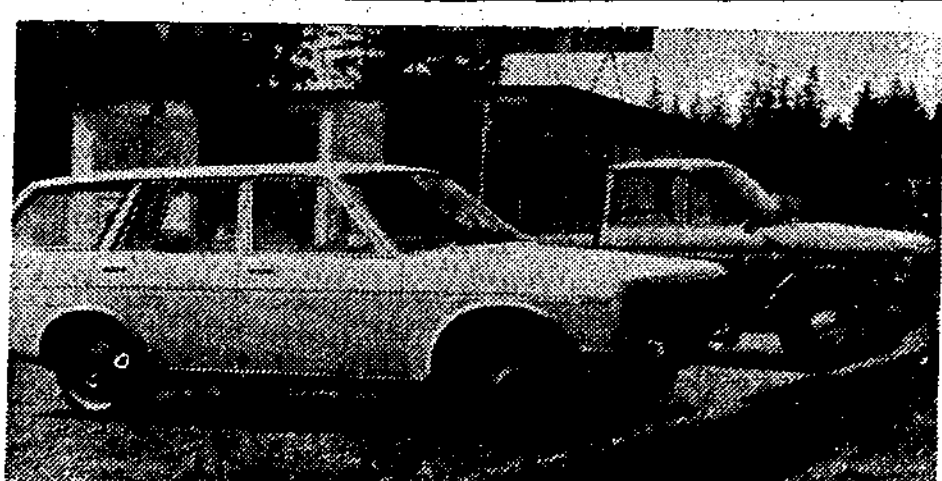
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