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A 40 pounder

Last Thursday was fish day for Coast News cameras. Top is a 40-pounder caught after one hour's battle by Hal Milina and Dave McClary. Centre is Orville Shogan with his two 25 pounders — all three having been caught about the same time within sight of the silent Port Mellon mill.

The lower picture, a 42 lb. rock cod was caught by Pete Andreef in the gap, Tuesday morning.

PASS EXAMS

Among those reported to have graduated at UBC are Nancy Leslie, Carol Enemark and Lynda Dockar who received the bachelor of education, elementary, degree and Virginia Douglas and Eugene Yablonski who received a bachelor of education, secondary, degree.

Arlene Mary Johnson of Sechelt is reported to have earned her bachelor of agriculture degree.

From the University of Victoria, Nancy Kathleen Inglis of Gibsons obtained her BA in English and psychology.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Gibsons Cubs and Scouts will hold a bottle drive Saturday starting at 10 a.m. with Super Valu store as its starting point. Those who might be missed or overlooked in this drive are requested to telephone 886-9372 for a pickup.

"FISH" MEETING

Volunteers of the FISH organization will meet Monday, June 1 in St. Bart's church hall. The organization requires more volunteers so if you are interested attend the meeting or telephone 886-2052.

POSTPONE DANCE

Current labor unrest is having its effect even on social functions in Gibsons area. Ron Cruice, president of Gibsons and District Kinsmen, announces that due to the current shutdown at Port Mellon, the Kinsmen President's Ball, originally scheduled for June 6 at Elphinstone school, has been changed to June 27.

DONATIONS FOR SPORTS

At the general membership meeting of Port Mellon Local No. 297, I.P.B.S.&P.M.W., May 13, the membership voted to donate $150 each to the Gibsons Athletic Association and the Sunshine Coast Junior Babe Ruth league. These donations are in support of the general programs of these two worthy organizations.

Remand Schindel

After hearing 39 witnesses for the prosecution the trial of Harry Schindel of Gibsons on a charge of theft of more than $50 was remanded Tuesday afternoon until 9 a.m. June 4 in West Vancouver court to hear defense witnesses including Mrs. P. Schindel. In the meantime Schindel is held in custody.

Trial was started Monday in Gibsons municipal council chamber with Judge Eric Winch on the bench, G.E. Rose as crown counsel and David Leslie, defense counsel.

BASEBALL

About 11 managers, coaches and umpires from Sechelt, the Residential school and Gibsons attended a baseball clinic at the Athletic hall Saturday night under direction of Mr. Woodthorpe of Richmond.

There are new seven Bronco teams and three training teams. These are young boys (Little League). The rules are similar to the Babe Ruth League but the fields are smaller.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

May 20
Panthers 18
Sunnycrest 3
W.P. Jerry Harris
May 23
Panthers 8
Sechelt Legion 4
W.P., Carl Swanson
May 25
Panthers 18
Sunnycrest 9
W.P. Kevin Starr

STANDING

	P	W	L
Panthers	7	6	1
Sechelt Legion	6	4	2
Sunnycrest	7	0	7

LITTLE LEAGUE

May 22
Kinsmen 22
Merchants 19

Sechelt Legion 13
Wilson Creek 4

Roberts Creek vs. Firemen rained out.
May 24
Wilson Creek 14
Merchants 4

Kinsmen 3
Sechelt Legion 19

MEN'S SOFTBALL

	W	L	Pt.
Peninsula Hotel	5	0	10
Shakers	2	2	4
Wilson Creek	2	2	4
Firemen	2	3	4
Hydro	0	4	0

May 19
Wilson Cr. 6
Hydro 5
W.P. Ross Joe
L.P. Cliff Salahub
Shakers 4
Firemen 7
W.P. Denny Carroll
L.P. Don Elson
May 24
Peninsula Hotel 17
Firemen 3
W.P. L. Pearl
L.P. D. Carroll
H.R. F. Reynolds
Future Games:
May 28
Firemen vs. Wilson Creek at Wilson Creek.
Shakers vs. Pen Hotel at Brothers.
May 31
Wilson Creek vs. Hydro at Hackett.
Firemen vs. Shakers at Brothers.
June 2
Hydro vs. Firemen at High School.

Hunting instructors pass

Sixteen Sunshine Coast Rod and Gun club members are now qualified instructors under the provincial hunter training program. Ten are members of Gibsons Rod and Gun club and six, Sechelt Peninsula club.

They received their certificates and crests last Thursday night from Pat Mulligan, conservation officer, at Sechelt clubhouse. The course was given during April by Paul Presidente, head of the program in B.C.

Those of Gibsons region who qualified were: Mike T. Haner, Port Mellon; Don A. Head, Mrs. Sandra and Merril Jones; Mrs. Megan and Austin Moorcroft, Morris Nygren, Cst. Barry Roth, RCMP and George R. Ruggles, all of Gibsons, and Denis J. Heric, Hopkins Landing.

Sechelt district qualifiers were George Flay, Robert M. Janis, Joe Mellis, Harold E. Nelson, Mrs. B. Rankin and William S. Rankin of Selma Park.

Mr. Mulligan felt that in comparison with clubs in larger areas an exceptionally good showing was made on the Sunshine Coast. Three women qualified in the area and so far only one woman has done so elsewhere.

Gibsons Rod and Gun club anticipates its first student class within a short time and those interested should contact an instructor or watch for developments in the Coast News.

DARK GLASSES FOUND

A pair of dark glasses found on the Municipal wharf Saturday afternoon by Valerie Roberts and Shelley Jackson can be claimed at the Coast News office.

Holiday traffic problem

An effort to avoid the long line of ferry traffic similar to the May weekend holiday jam which extended back to Granthams is the aim of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce.

Monday night's chamber dinner meeting at Cedars Inn resulted in discussion that ended with a motion to write a strong letter to the Ferry Authority with copies to the highways department, Hon. Isabel Dawson and other officials.

Ald. Charles Mandelkau in bringing the matter to the attention of the meeting said traffic extended back as far as Granhams while waiting to board ferries for Horseshoe Bay. Discussion brought out possible dangers in the event of a fire or bad accident in the Langdale-Hopkins area. One man who lived at Hopkins travelled down North Road in order to get home but was unable to break through the line of traffic and was forced to go back along North Road and come through Gibsons lower road through Granthams to get to his home.

Chairman Blakeman expressed the opinion that if he advertised beef at nine cents a pound and created a traffic jam he would soon be informed it could not be done and that he had no right to create such jams. However, he added, the Ferry Authority seems to be immune from such a law.

(Readers can turn to the 5-10-15-20 years ago column on Page two and learn that 15 years ago there also was a complaint then because 146 cars were lined up waiting for Black Ball Ferries which then docked at Gibsons wharf.)

The possibility of two tourist booths in Gibsons was considered when members were informed they could obtain the government donation of $300 for each one. There is now one on the corner of Sunnycrest Plaza and it is expected there will be one on the Co-op property at the Bank of Montreal side for the harbor section of Gibsons. The problem of volunteer staff to man the booths is now under consideration.

Chairman Blakeman reported the digging out of the channel for the launching of boats at other times than high tide. He said a Universal Timber cat for a nominal sum has dug out the channel for about 400-500 feet which could be good for the summer. However, the chairman said when he went down over the weekend to help launch a boat he found someone had beached a scow right across the channel.

Sewage proposal explored

Gibsons council at Tuesday night's meeting decided the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society proposal to include in Gibsons sewage treatment plant plan in a wider area scheme, was a good one. However in view of the Regional District's involvment in a water project which must come first, it would be a long time before it could be realized.

Present conditions, Mayor Wally Peterson said, were that a very limited area could be included, an area which by the time the larger scheme could be implemented, would be a part of the village anyway.

Here is the letter which was sent to the Coast News as well as Gibsons council:

Editor: The Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society welcomes the Coast News admission that there is "something worthy of deeper consideration" in the idea of regional planning for sewage disposal. We also welcome the remarks of both Alderman N. Watson and Mr. F. Allnutt.

For example:

1. The objections to Gibsons' proposed sewage outfall come not only from residents of Gower Point, but also from many concerned people within the village as well as other outlying areas.

2. Although we have no knowledge of a professional study of currents in the vicinity of Gospel Rock we think it reasonable to assume that the village beaches on Franklin Road and Georgia Park as well as Keats Island and Smith's beach in the Gower Point area will be first affected as the cumulative effect of the outfall becomes apparent.

We believe that these popular beaches are everyone's concern and responsibility and challenge the director of pollution control's contention that only those who own property in the immediate vicinity are involved.

3. No change whatsoever has been made by Dayton and Knight in their sewage disposal plan for Gibsons because of the "uproar at Gower Point." The only alteration in the amended brief dated Feb. 25, 1970 is to change the construction of a treatment plant from phase 2 of the operation to phase 1.

The Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society wishes to remind you that this idea of regional planning and commitment is not new. It was first recommended in briefs submitted to the Pollution Control Board enquiry of May 14, 1969. In September 1969, the Environment Protection Society submitted a brief to council requesting the village to take the initiaive to set up discussions to study this matter. The question of regional planning, with the fact that other methods of disposal i.e. on land, are available and economically competitive, is the foundation of many people's objections to Dayton and Knight's plans for the Village of Gibsons. Part of that brief read as follows:

"As far as we know Dayton and Knight's plan covers only the village of Gibsons, within ten years the whole area between Sechelt and Gibsons will need to be serviced and probably the Pender Harbour area too. We suggest that an area survey be done and a ten year plan similar to the regional board's water plan be drawn up. The disposal of waste on the Sunshine Coast as elsewhere is everyone's concern, we all contribute and an increasing number of thoughtful people are interested in the many facets and challenge of the problem." Copies of this brief were sent to a number of Gibsons organizations and support was received from the Rod and Gun club.

Further letters were sent to the Regional board urging them to take out letters patent to cover sewage disposal. To their credit they have expressed their concern and taken the trouble to make recommendations pending further discussions on this important problem. Unfortunately they were not supported by the Pollution Control board or the local press.

Perhaps the Coast News will support the Environment Protection Society in its efforts to persuade the director of pollution control to give more adequate consideration to this problem of district wide planning and financing before allowing a relatively small area to act unilaterally?

—M. West, Secretary,

New liquor outlet

A phone call from the office of Hon. Isabel Dawson in Victoria Wednesday morning revealed that an announcement will be made shortly about the opening of a liquor outlet for summer months at Madeira Park.

The local drama club is polishing its award-winning presentation of The Lover by Harold Pinter for its appearance in Vernon on June 3. The play will be presented this weekend in Gibsons in the Elementary school hall.

This will be the last production in the local area of this provoking and intriguing play. The Driftwood players will welcome old friends as well as those who have not seen the play before. The drama club feels that after the sharpening effect of the competition in Countenay and the instructive advice of the adjudicator that those who have seen the play before will be agreeably surprised at is added tempo and intensity.

The Driftwood Players also express their warm gratitude to the Coast News and to the local teachers' association for contributions made to help finance the trip to the B.C. finals next weekend. The people involved have undergone considerable financial sacrifice in their efforts to represent Gibsons in the British Columbia Drama Association through loss of wages, travel expenses, etc. Consequently contributions which help defray future losses are welcomed from any other local community organizations.

Saturday night The Lover will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Elementary school gym. Admission will be 75 cents.

COMBINED SHOOT

Another combined shoot and social was held by Gibsons Rod and Gun club May 20. The shooting co-ordinator decided on little bags of groceries as prizes. The

Here are the competitions and winners: Offhand and standing on one foot, John Matthews; lying on back with feet toward target, Andy Anderson; buddy shoot, woman holds rifle, man squeezes trigger, Paddy Richardson and Larry Young; setup, five different targets, Chris Blazicevic; deer target and dice throw, Megan Moorcroft and Jack Clement; one shot offhand, Megan Moorcroft; sugar cube shoot, Howard Boyce; one shot offhand using one hand, Austin Moorcroft.

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Debt consolidation

An amendment to the Bankruptcy Act which might be of use to people with heavy debt has been announced in Ottawa. It provides debt consolidation and orderly repayment by individual wage earners.

Here is how it works: The amendment removes any limit on the amount of debt which a province may allow consolidation through a court order. Individuals may apply to a court clerk for an order setting out the terms and schedule of repayment. The court will approve a plan within the debtor's ability. Regular payments are distributed on a pro rata basis until debts are fully repaid.

This now applies to Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta with consultations now under way with British Columbia and Prince Edward Island. It is understood B.C. officials are seriously considering the matter.

There is a proviso attached that the applicant cannot be sued while within the jurisdiction of the act and at the same time cannot assume new debts.

Hon. Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs said this amendment will assist those who cannot cope with their debts and cannot afford the costly step of declaring bankruptcy.

This looks like a wise move for those who are head over heels in debt and can see no way out. The hope is that the provincial government will do its part.

The band played on!

If you happened to be near Elphinstone school Thursday night of last week and heard a pandemonium second only to that of the bursting of an atom bomb, the situation generally was not out of hand. It was completely under control, if control is the right word.

There were four bands present, the split Elphie band, the Burnaby Alpha Secondary school band of about 40 players and the Backwoods Brass. When one thinks of the gentle tootle-ootle of the flutes and piccolo be not dismayed because the well-tempered brass of Elphie's band aided by the drum section left nothing for the mind to think up — except the atom bomb.

It was a stirring evening and should go down in the annals of Elphie's history. If it was not epoch making, there is no word left to describe it. The sound bounded off quivering walls. If the gym walls can take what they got and remain standing they are really solid.

However during quieter moments the visiting band showed its wares at a more respectable sound level. Members of the Burnaby band showed they were good with their instruments and no doubt sat there while the Elphie band was batting it out knowing that the expression "Peace — it's wonderful," is no figment of the imagination. The drums and brass really had an evening.

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons Kiwanians report having spent about $900 on clearing a section of Brothers' Memorial Park and expect to spend more during the summer.

The federal government has decided on a policy of providing marine shelter for pleasure boats as well as commercial craft.

May 24 marked the 31st birthday of Roberts Creek Community Hall.

10 YEARS AGO

Ottawa reports the cost of living is taking a slight drop but taxation is going to absorb more than the drop in food costs.

This year (1960) the YMCA Camp Elphinstone will commence its 53rd year of operation

Halfmoon Bay Improvement association has started exploring possibilities of improving fire protection in the area.

The newly formed Elphinstone high school band of 30 instruments with a girls drill team took part in Sechelt's May Day celebration.

15 YEARS AGO

As many as 146 cars were strung along Gibsons roads, part of ferry traffic over the holiday weekend. Black Ball had extra runs to cope with the traffic.

A series of three articles covering what is involved in the proposed incorporation of Sechelt started in the Coast News, supplied by the Board of Trade incorporation committee.

Hopkins Landing Water Users decided not to join Gibsons Improvement District which offered fire protection for Hopkins people.

B.C. Power Commission has ordered $125,000 to be spent on improvements to the power transmission system on the Sunshine Coast.

20 YEARS AGO

With the withdrawal by Union Steamships of the Lady Rose from the Gibsons freight run the Board of Trade has asked James Sinclair MP to intercede by approaching Ottawa officials.

A furnished new waterfront cottage in Pender Harbour area is advertised for rent on a yearly basis at $30 per month.

A Vancouver couple fishing off Salmon Rock caught seven salmon with an aggregate weight of 96 lbs., 9 oz.

Inclusion of Headlands lots not previously considered in amalgamation proceedings with Gibsons means the whole project will have to be started over again.

The Good Companions!

Winston Churchhill voiced the sentiments of his fellow countrymen when he spoke of fish and chips as The Good Companions. Undoubtedly it is the convenience as well as the taste of this well-balanced pair which accounts for their appeal. Fish-and-chips is a snack which can be eaten with the fingers while strolling along the street or riding on the top of a bus. It can be taken home for a quick, hot, nourishing meal, or eaten in the shop if there are dining facilities.

Though fish and chips are always thought of in tandem, batter-fried fish made its presence felt in England some years before the chips. In London, the selling of fried fish from a tray slung around the vendor's neck was a well established trade during the eighteen forties. Potatoes, chipped and fried French style, didn't reach England until the sixties when they made their debut in Lancashire. For several years, Londoners continued to eat fried fish while the shops in Lancashire restricted themselves to chips. Then, one day, some unknown but far-sighted merchant had the good sense to combine the two.

In the beginning. fish- and-chips was strictly a working class snack but it didn't stay as such. Helped by two world wars, it broke all bonds of class distinction. Today, there are about 17,000 fish and chips shops throughout Britain and each day the trade swallows up nearly 1,000 tons of fish accompanied by 2,000 tons of potatoes. What kinds of fish? Cod, we are told, sells everywhere in England but there are area preferences for certain varieties. Plaice and haddock are popular choices in the south, Londoners like rock salmon, once known as the dog fish, while hake is a favorite in the north.

Generally speaking the shops are modest enterprises located on side streets. A sign in the front window lists the varieties of fish on hand and their prices. The hours of opening will be given and often there will be the cheerful reminder, frying tonight—for as a late snack to round off an evening at the movies, or a visit to the pub, fish and chips is always in demand.

The inner decor of most of the shops is plain. Often a chest-high counter runs the length of the establishment, separating the customers from the frying area which is in full view.

At certain hours there is likely to be a queue but it moves steadily. A counter hand takes the orders and as the customers move along, their appetites are sharpened by the sight, sound, and smell of the sizzling fish and chips. Salt and vinegar are the traditional condiments and shakers of both are on the counter.

From the first, the fish and chips were handled in the cheapest way. Take out orders were parceled in sheets from yesterday's newspaper and eventually newspaper became a sort of badge of the trade. Not only did it keep the food warm, but it soaked up excess fat and vinegar, provided something on which to wipe the fingers, and supplied reading material as well.

Not long ago when the British Ministry of Health ruled that newspaper was not hygienic as a covering for food and made its use for this purpose illegal, there was a cry of protest from the fish and chip fans. Some there were who claimed that the newsprint imparted a special flavor which couldn't be duplicated. Naturally the protests did not go unheeded by the friers and many of them have continued to offer fish and chips in newspaper packages, now innerlined with greaseproof paper.

Britain has been described as an island bounded by fish, and while it is true that good fish and potatoes are abundant there, it is also true that they are abundant on this side of the Atlantic. Just now, fish and chips is enjoying a boom in the United States where a demand for things British has been sweeping the country. The trend is spreading northward and it is reported that new chains of fish and chips shops will soon be operating in Canada.

Cooperative expansion

Merger of the British Columbia Co-operative Wholesale Society with Federated Co-peratives Limited was given unanimous approval by the annual meeting of B.C. Co-op Wholesale on April 16. The merger, which will become effective in April 30, had received earlier endorsation by the board of directors of both organizations.

The amalgamation forms a co-operative trading organization stretching from Thunder Bay in Ontario to the Pacific Ocean, with annual sales near $200,000,000. It will provide manufacturing, wholesaling and other services to about 450 retail consumer co operatives with a combined membership of some 400,000, as well as about 200 other co-operative and non-profit organizations across the area.

Federated's productive facilities include a petroleum refinery at Regina, lumber and plywood plants at Canoe, near Salmon Arm, B.C., a lumber mill at Smith 150 miles north of Edmonton, and feed mills at Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary. A new head office is being erected at Saskatoon.

B.C. Co-op Wholesale has warehousing facilities at Burnaby where its head office is located, and a feed mill at Prince George. It also operates a consumer outlet at MacKenzie, about 100 miles north of Prince George and participates with member associations in a network of petroleum depots throughout B.C.

The merger provides for the enlargement of the FCL board from 16 to 18 directors to provide for two representatives of the member associations in B.C.

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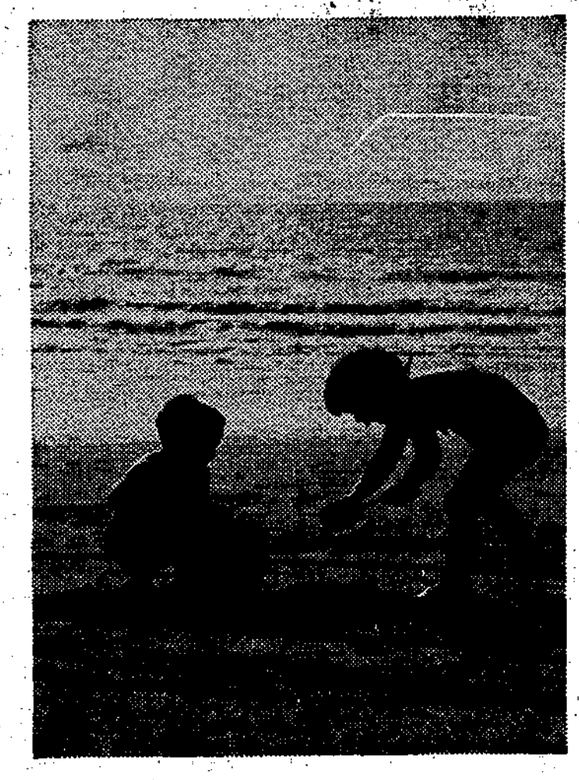

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver B.C. and situate East of Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Ronald A. Marchuck of Sechelt B.C., occupation Pulp Mill Labourer (Canfor) Port Mellon B.C. intends to apply for lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted due N.E. 175 feet from S.E. corner lot 18 thence North 800 feet, thence East 330 feet, thence South 1300 feet; thence North West 810 feet along Road Right-of-way and containing 8 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is home site.

Ronald A. Marchuck

Dated April 6th, 1970.
May 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate north of Sechelt and east of Sechelt Inlet, approximately 4 miles N.E. of Porpoise Bay Road.

Take notice that Lawrence Charles Steele, of Sechelt, B.C., occupation heating contractor, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted due East 430' from south corner of Lot 19, D. Lot 7148, Group 1, N.W.D., thence East 660; thence South 330; thence West 660; thence North 330 along road right of way, and containing 5 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is homesite.

Lawrence Charles Steele

Dated April 30, 1970.
May 13, 20, 27 June 3

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate East of Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Thelma Mary Williams of 561 St. Giles Rd., West Vancouver, occupation, cosmetician and wig stylist, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted due East 80 ft. from S.E. corner Lot 4, Lot 7148, Group 1, N.W.D. thence 660 feet east; thence 330 feet due north; thence 660 feet West; thence 330 feet South along road right of way South and containing four (4) acres, more or less

The purpose for which the lease is required is Summer home.

Thelma Mary Williams

Dated 4 April, 1970.
May 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster, B.C. and situate East side of Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Arthur M. Hauka, of Gibsons, B.C., occupation Electrician, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 300' south and 100' east of the S.E. corner of Lot 19; Lot 7148, Group 1, N.W.D., thence 660' east; thence 330' south; thence 660' west; thence 330' north along existing road and containing five acres more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is homesite.

A. M. Hauka

Dated April 11, 1970.
May 6, 13, 20, 27.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
at the Coast News

Mail information

In the event of a national postal strike, Sunshine Coast service will be maintained. There will be no incoming or outgoing mail involving outside areas. Rural mail delivery will be cut to three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Postmaster James Marshall reports.

Five Guiders attend conference

Totem Park conference centre at UBC was the scene of the 47th annual meeting and conference of the Girl Guides of Canada, B.C. Council, May 12, 13 and 14. Attending from this area were Mrs. E. MacKay, Mrs. J. Mahlman, Mrs. D. Wheeler of Elphinstone Division and Mrs. D. Stockwell and Mrs. D. Sigouin of Hunichen Division.

The conference was opened by Provincial Commissioner Mrs. C. E. C. Stewart, which included a half-hour presentation in sight and sound on the history of Guiding. Honored guests at the opening were Mrs. H. Allan Thompson of North Vancouver, the national training commissioner, and Mrs. Merrill O. Skidmore, of Saratoga, California, also Miss Betty Collins of Burlingame, California, representatives of Region VI of the Girl Scouts of the United States. Following the opening Girl Scout leaders conducted sessions of interest to British Columbia delegates with Mrs. Skidmore telling of Girl Scout National Centre West — a vast land parcel in Wyoming which will be a focus and laboratory for leadership training, conservation, camping, and human fellowship.

Miss Colline spoke on Girl Scouts tripping on short journeys which they themselves arranged. Miss Collins emphasized the potential possibilities of this mode of travel which provides fun and experience for many girls who are unable to go to international camps.

A panel discussion on The Facts on Drugs was the highlight Wednesday mornng. Panel members were Mr. Daniel C. Marshall, a member of the Narcotic Foundation of B.C., Dr. Robert Halliday, former executive director of the Narcotic Foundation and Mr. P. W. Halprin who is on the staff of the federal department of justice. A question and answer period followed their discussion with Mrs. A. E. Ruegg, deputy provincial commissioner, as moderator.

Honorary President Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, was among the guests of honor that afternoon at the annual meeting when a report on the year's activities was given by Mrs. Stewart.

At the conclusion of the meeting the honored guests and delegates were entertained at a Diamond Jubilee tea.

The annual dinner held the same evening in the banquet room of the Student Union building presented a colorful sight with decorations of grape and gold. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson and head table guests were piped into the dining room by Sandy Marshall of the Kiwanis Pipe band. After dinner the presentation of awards was made and the banquet guests were entertained by Scottish dances performed by Brownies from the 1st West Vancouver Pack and selections sung by members of the Guides' Jubilee Choir from MacKenzie Division in Vancouver. The evening was concluded by community singing led by provincial music adviser Mrs. N. Kelly, assisted by local Rangers.

The session Thursday morning was conducted by Deputy Commissioner Mrs. C. H. Wallace, and provincial commissioners. This session took the form of informal talks, some illustrated with slides. Thursday afternoon included a talk by the Rev. Peter Collins of Haney and a closing message by the provincial commissioner, Mrs. Stewart

R.N.s necessary

The registered nurse of the future in North America will be the primary health professional contact in the community, taking on many of the present responsibilities of the doctor in general practice.

Dr. Helen K. Mussallem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses' association and a member of the Registered Nurse's association of British Columbia, made this prediction

This expanded role of the nurse in the health care delivery system is not new in Canada. In Canada we accept—or have been forced to accept—a double standard, said Dr. Mussallem. Due to a lack of physicians in remote areas, nurses working there have taken on increased responsibilities expanded beyond those of nurses in developed areas.

PLAY BINGO THURSDAY MAY 28

GIBSONS LEGION HALL — 8 p.m.

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20th GAME

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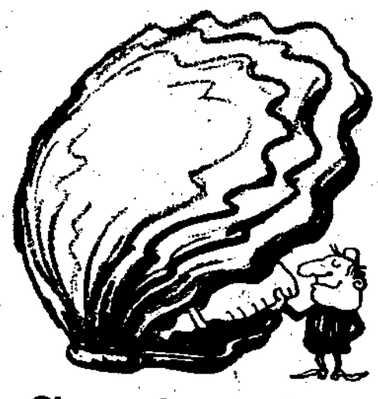

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The family of the late Mrs. Violet Campbell wish to sincerely thank all those who have been so kind and helpful to her in the last two trying years. Special thanks is extended to Rev. Graham Dickie for his comforting words, and Mr. John Harvey of the Harvey Funeral Home.
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Auxiliary adds new members

Pender Harbour's Hospital auxiliary at its May 13 meeting in Madeira Park Legion hall was attended by 32 members and guests wth Mrs. G. Gooldrup, vice-president in the chair. Mrs. Hewitt, regional representative, spoke on the meaning of Hospital Week with emphasis on the word care for in-patients and out-patients.

Mrs. Joy Philp spoke on the auxiliaries' regional conference at St. Paul's Hospital which had a good representation from Madeira Park branch. When Mrs. Rae called for volunteers to help with May Day ceremonies in decorating the outdoor stage, five members responded.

Mrs. Alexander suggested collecting paper back novels to sell at the Fall Fair in October. Two applications were reported for the nursing bursary. Due to unforseen circumstances the fishing derby slated for June and early July was postponed until next year.

Discussion on the workshop seminar in St. Hilda's church hall in Sechelt in place of the usual Friendship tea revealed that several members desired to attend. The meeting wound up with a delicious tea convened by Mrs. Crichton assisted by numerous members. Five guests signed up as associate members and two as active members.

HOLY LAND PICTURES
Miss Ena Harrold who has recently returned from a visit to the Holy Land will show her slide pictures on that interesting country on Sunday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Parish Hall, Roberts Creek.

ART ON DISPLAY

Mr. L. D. MacLaren who with his wife is a recent arrival on the Sunshine Coast will be the featured artist at the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Gallery in Sechelt until May 30. The MacLarens came to live on Pratt road last December from Lone Butte near 100 Mile House

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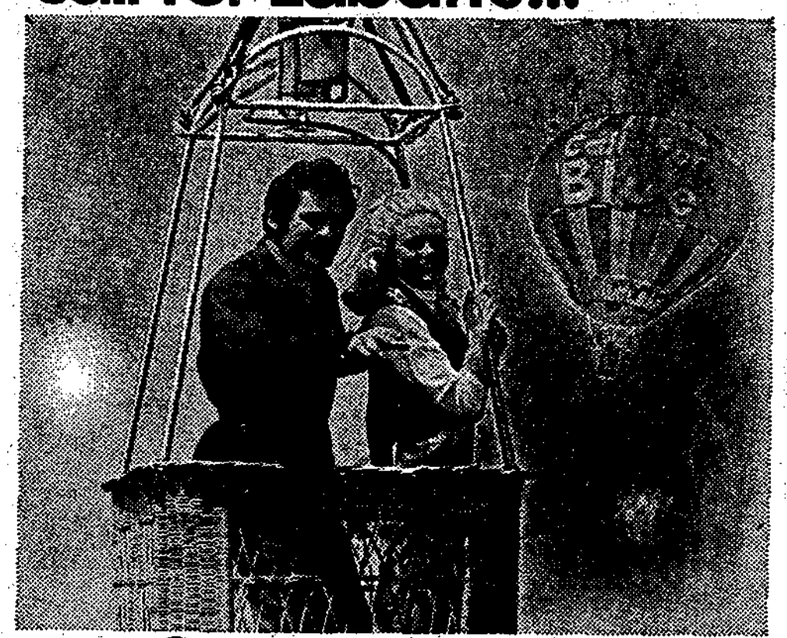

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Letters to Editor

Editor: I wonder how many of the people who received the "Water Frontage Assessment Notice" this week spotted the implication of the last column, to wit Taxable foot frontage 60 ft Minimum.

Observing that about 60% of the older — and poorer parts of Gibsons have lots of 60 ft. frontage or less and will all have to pay the minimum of six dollars or more, while those whose front age is from 61 to 120 ft will get away with a lower rate per foot.

Further, those holding parcels of land (for development or speculation) over the maximum assessment of 120 ft. will pay a proportionately lower rate than either of the previous categories.

If this is not a case of the small guy subsidizing the big guy again, I don't know what is. Sounds like a scheme cooked up by a clique of interests.

My inquiries have not turned up one good reason why this assessment could not be based on the simple arithmetic of: Total frontage divided by total cost equals cost per foot frontage of individual property. Fair to everyone.

Concerning the aforementioned notice. Why were complaints restricted to those of clerical nature, this above issue being barred from complaint. Smell of dictatorship.

—M. R. KINSEY

Editor: May I correct an erroneous rumor that is spreading with wild fire speed. The Women's Institute is NOT disbanding. Members have sold their cottage property.

Higher taxes, Hydro, water and repairs are the reason. Also with the expected sewage connections, we could not afford to install all these facilities.

We shall carry on our work in community projects as always.

—Nora A. Haley, director W.I.

GUIDE'S TAM FOUND

A Girl Guide tam found on North Road by Mrs. G. Cook was left at the Coast News office for the owner to claim.

Hopkins re-elects water officials

At the annual meeting of Hopkins Landing Waterworks District on May 16, 1970, financial reports included a balance sheet showing assets and liabilities of $31,147.21, a statement of revenue and expenditure from May 15 1969 to December 31, 1969, with an excess of revenue over expenditure of $4,575. An interim report from Jan. 1, 1970 to May 16, 1970 showed cash on hand at $2,370.41.

Work for the ensuing year will cost approximately $6,900 and expected revenue will be $6,500. As a deficit is expected, rates will remain at $15 tax per lot and $35 toll per house.

Trustees elected were Mr. Dan Wheeler and Mr. W. Douglas. Including these two, the trustees are Mr. David Fyles, chairman, Mr. R. Chamberlin and Mr. George Hopkins. Mrs. Gloria Fyles is the appointed secretary.

Those present at the meeting were pleased to hear that the bank loan of $15,000 taken out in 1968 would be paid off in 1971, one year ahead of schedule.

The trustees were given a vote of confidence by the meeting which felt that they had all matters well in hand.

In Court

Robert Francis Hitchcock, Gibsons, was fined $50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

A juvenile facing a marijuana charge was fined $25 plus a term of one year on probation.

William Charles Theodore Macleod found sleeping in a private residence at 6:20 a.m. where he had used some household facilities and then settled down for a sleep was arraigned on a vagrancy charge and sentenced to 60 days in jail. He had entered the house while its occupants slept.

Stanley Watson Mathews and Robert Lee Coughlin of Vancouver, entered pleas of guilty to three counts of break, enter and theft of summer homes at Eastbourne on Keats Island. Approximately $500 worth of goods was taken from the three cabins. Investigation revealed that the two above were responsible and they were arrested in Vancouver. The biggest percentage of the stolen goods were recovered. Mathews and Coughlin have been remanded in custody until June 12 for a pre-sentence report

Malcolm Stevens of Williamson's Landing was issued with a traffic violation notice for driving without due care and attention as a result of a four car accident near Port Mellon highway and North Road on May 22 at 12:50 p.m. Approximately $2,000 damage was suffered by the three cars involved. The first vehicle, a large truck, suffered no damage. Two passengers in the vehicles received minor injuries and Stevens received head injuries.

Two local youths have been charged for theft of an outboard motor, gas tank and hose which were stolen on the evening of April 15 from a boat at the government floats in Gibsons. The motor and gas tank were recovered and this case has been remanded until May 26. Both persons were released on their own recognizance. Youths are Gregory Stephen Lemky and Roger Syd Barre of Henry Road, Gibsons.

LEFT TO RIGHT are Mike Blaney, representing Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, C. P. Ballentine and Mayor Wally Peterson at a function in Gibsons council chamber when Mr. Ballentine was honored for his devotion to the advancement of the well-being of Gibsons and its citizens. He was presented with a scroll extolling his service to the community. Mr. Ballentine left Gibsons during the weekend after 21 years here. He came to Gibsons in January, 1949. Following the ceremony the mayor, aldermen and guests including Larry Labonte who introduced Mr. Ballentine, were served refreshments by Mrs. Jean Mainil.

Better parking possible

A school board request to grade the area on the school side of School road to allow improved parking for the pickup of children was turned over to Gibsons council roads committee Tuesday night to check and see what could be done.

G. R. Follows, Dogwood road, was granted a license to conduct a business of vending non-phosphate cleaning compounds from his home.

B.C. Hydro presented a plan of which council approved for the expansion of the North road station area by 23 x 50 feet. The work will be mostly levelling off ground.

Ald. Gerry Dixon, fire committee chairman, reported the new fire truck expected in September is now available at Quebec, and former fire chief Bill Scott with a helper will go to Quebec to bring it to Gibsons.

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In building your wardrobe from such a pattern, select a floral or abstract cotton print with two or more main colors. Use this fabric for the tunic. Then choose solid fabrics in these same colors for making pants and skirts. Suggested fabrics include denims, twills, home spuns, textured cottons, and knits. The results will be a versatile vacation wardrobe that lets you play the mix-match game to the hilt.

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Ivan Smith regional Scout head

At the annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast District council, Vancouver - Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada at Camp Byng Monday, May 11, the following new executive was elected for the 1970-71 season:

Honorary president, E. C. Sherman, Port Mellon; past president, R. Janis, Sechelt; president, T. I. B. (Ivan) Smith, Sechelt; executive vice-president, Ross Gibson, Gibsons; vice-presidents, Cpl Lou Biggeman, RCMP, Gibsons; Vince Prewer, Gibsons and Terry Booth, Sechelt. The treasurer is Kurt Hoehne, Gibsons and members at large are Mrs. Joan Quarry, Gibsons; Miss E. Harrold, Roberts Creek; Peter Benjafield, Garden Bay; R. Keeley, Wilson Creek; Ernest Fossett, Gibsons; Norm Burley, Sechelt and Mrs. T. Sigouin, Sechelt as president of the District Ladies Auxiliary.

Doug Honeybunn, Gibsons, was appointed district commissioner and Dave Wilson, Sechelt, assistant district commissioner.

Representation from all groups in the district were out for this important meeting held at the Vancouver-Coast Regional camp. site, Camp Byng, near Roberts Creek. Carl Juul-Hansen, president, Vancouver-Coast region installed the new executive. Regional Liaison Representative Bob Simmons outlined past and future activities with special emphasis on adult leader training courses held in the area over the past year.

Jack Adair, regional field executive presented training certificates to Mrs. Norah Lietner, Cubmaster, 1st Sechelt and Bob Hawken, Cubmaster, 1st Roberts Creek.

A gold Scout brooch was presented to retiring secretary Mrs. Joan Quarry by retiring President Bob Janis for her many years of faithful duty and service to the Scouting family on the Sunshine Coast community.

The position of secretary remains open and any resident in Port Mellon to Sechelt who is interested in filling the duties of this important post is asked to contact the incoming president, Ivan Smith, Sechelt, phone 885-9673.

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The Labor scene

The recent Truck Loggers News Letter has this to say:

There has never been a period, except in the months leading to the great depression of the 1930s when the economy has teetered on the brink of collapse. Unemployment is rising through new additions of young people to the labor force and an inflation caused decline in the capacity of the manufacturing industry to sell their products in foreign markets.

Despite this, labor leaders have presented demands that are not related to productivity but are super inflationary because they relate to free welfare benefits and more paid holidays — the disasterous principle of more benefits for less work.

Newspaper unions and their employers have shown the adversary system of negotiation at its worst. For more than three months the fight took the form of a slow down and internal tie-up of production. Then for three months there was a combined lock-out and strike. Settlement has only been reached by employing officials of the B.C. Mediation commission. These services were requested and accepted by the union, despite all the loud objections of the Federation of Labor against the ability of the commission.

For ten months the tug boat industry has been achieving nothing in its private negotiations. The matter became a public issue on May 3 when the union went out on strike.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey says the adversaries have not asked for his help and they are on their own until the public interest demands it. But Arnie Davis, negotiator for the strikers has made it clear his 1,100 man group has declared war on the public interest. He aims at putting 30,000 coastal woodworkers and many thousands of others, whose jobs depend, directly or indirectly, on forest economy, out of work.

The tug boat union is engaged in an outrageous demand. Mr. Mackasey knows it. He knows the public interest is being incredibly damaged. He, above all people, knows the adversaries have lost the capacity to negotiate.

In the case of the I.W.A. and F.I.R. the situation is basically the same but for different reasons. The internal fight between the radical militants and the reasonable moderates in the I.W.A. makes it all but impossible for the union to conduct meaningful negotiations with employers.

The I.W.A. leaders, along with their B.C. Federation of Labor helpers, are engaged in an adversary encounter with F.I.R. Both contestants are giving an effective demonstration of their respective incapacity to serve the needs of the day. The negotiations are stalled over procedural matters, The situation is akin to the early days of the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris — while the distress, the killing and the destruction goes on, the negotiators can not agree on whether the table is to be square or round.

The experience in the newspaper closure, the history of the whip sawing by craft unions in the building trades leading up to the current lockout in the construction industry, the posture of the tug boat industry and the stalemate in the woods industry, which is likely to be followed by other stalemates in the pulp industry and the interior woods industry, all dictates that the public interest must be protected now.

To Mr. Mackasey we say; act now!

One simple way would be to do two things:

1. Appoint the B.C. Mediation Commission to investigate the facts and to offer a settlement.

2. If their recommendations are not acceptable to the adversaries in the industry, then use the federal authority to impose a compulsory settlement based upon the available information.

To Mr. Peterson we say: employ the B.C. Mediation Commission now, to break the forest industry deadlock and use your offices and the laws on the statutes to prohibit a needless work stoppage and needless damage to the public interest.

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A. Yes. Have your lawyer write the agency saying that if they don't stop bothering you at work they are going to be sued for an unlawful interference with a master and servant contractual relationship. We think they will come around nicely without you actually having to sue.

Q. A collection agency keeps phoning my boss and saying I owe money to his client and won't pay it. I had already paid the debt. What can I do?

A. This is defamatory. Have your lawyer write the agency denying your indebtedness and stating that unless a retraction and apology are made, you will be suing for defamation of charcater. We believe they will soon stop without you having to actually sue.

Q. A man at a clolection agency phoned me long distance collect about some money I owe. Can I do anything about this?

A. Yes, this is forbidden by law. You may have the agency charged with an offence. See your local prosecutor.

Q. A collection agency sends me collect telegrams about a debt I owe. Can they do this?

A. No. See the answer to the previous question.

Q. I got an official looking blue form. I thought it was a summons or something. It turned out it was a phony document sent out by a collection agency. What can be done about this sort of thing?

A. Plenty. See the answer to the second last question above.

Q. A man I owe money to is threatening to go to the police. Can he have me charged?

A. He is the one who may be charged — with extortion. See the prosecutor if you wish a charge laid.

Q. I keep getting letters and phone calls from a collection agency saying I am going to be sued and my wages will be garnished and my goods seized for some money I owe. They are bugging me to death. Can they do this?

A. Yes.

LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT 1967

We, Towline Properties Ltd. of 800 Avord Building, 777 Hornby Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge effluent from Domestic Subdivision located at Sechelt, B.C. onto Company-owned land and give notice of our application to all persons affected.

The point of discharge shall be located at approximately 550 feet W.S.W. from entrance to Wharf on Porpoise Bay.

The land upon which the effluent originates is Block 10 (Plan 6457) except Parcel (A) (Ref. 3692), District Lot 304, Group 1, New Westminster District.

The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Maximum rate 0.185 C.F.S. (70 Igpm) Maximum 12-Hour discharge 15,000 Imp. galls. Average 24-hour discharge 20,000 Imp. galls.

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The type of treatment to be applied to the waste before discharge is as follows: extended aeration package treatment plant followed by subsurface disposal field.

I, Edward T. Rayner, Clerk, Village of Sechelt, hereby certify that this application does not conflict with the local by-laws of the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt.

This application dated on the 24th day of April 1970 was posted on the ground in accordance with Pollution Control Regulations.

Agent: Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. H. W. Buckley, P. Eng.

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person whose rights would be affected in accordance with the Act may, within 30 days of the date of the application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit stating how he is affected.

ISABEL WRITES:

Some immigration statistics came across my desk this week and I thought you may be interested to know some facts annually to live in Canada and about the thousands who came British Columbia.

In 1969, 161,531 people came to Canada. the largest numbers coming from Britain, the United States and Italy. Of this number 21,953 people had British Columbia as their intended destination, which was a decrease of 2.4 percent of those numbers arriving in 1968 in British Columbia.

Approximately 87 percent of all immigrants to Canada were under 40 years of age, while just over half of them were between the ages of 20 and 34. It's interesting to note, too, that approximately 1500 more women than men immigrated to Canada

The total number of immigrants destined for Canada's labor force was 84,349. Of these, about 32 percent intended to enter professional or technical occupations, 28 percent manufacturing and construction, and 14.5 percent clerical positions.

Of the people not destined to enter the labor force, 27,389 were wives of immigrants, 38,754 were children, 3.505 were students, 1,211 were fiances, and 6,323 were not specified.

Although the total number of immigrants to Canada was 161,531 in 1969, this was a decrease of 22,443 from 1968, but an increase of 23.2 above the average for the decade of 131,142 persons annually.

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Council room desired

Extension of Sechelt's Municipal Hall at a cost no more than $5,000 or $6,000 was recommended to Sechelt's aldermen at the May 20 meeting. Mayor William Swain said that he would prefer this be done next year because the present building is becoming too small for general public use.

Aldermen suggested that tenders would be called on the basis of local estimates and that the addition would be about 16 x 30 feet and of matching construction.

Ald. Uorman Watson was of the opinion that spending that sum of money for accommodation for council and ratepayers if any in a larger room two nights a month was hardly worthwhile. However council was asked to consider the matter.

Ald. Norman Watson was of of having surrounding areas pay for part of the cost of plants for treatment of sewage on the basis that they benefit from restrictions forced on the plants. He obtained council's support for his motion to go to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. This motion would set up a cost-benefit ratio for such cases.

FORM COMMITTEE

The public Centennial meeting covering Electoral Area E of the Regional District, better known as Gibsons Rural, was attended by about 35 persons. The meeting was held Friday evening of last week in Elphinstone school. A committee was organized and it will be registered in Victoria. Then work will commence on striving to find a Centennial project.

W. I. MEETINGS

The Women's Institute have sold their cottage owing to the rising costs of maintenance, but the Institute will still be functioning. The next meeting will be June 9 in the cottage. Members take note of change of date. Future meetings will be held at members' homes.

Two hundred and fifty persons attended the band concert Thursday evening last week and heard various volumes of sound in Elphinstone school auditorium from four bands of varying sizes

Feature of the performance was that of the Burnaby Alpha secondary school band under the baton of Frank Postlethwaite who was music teacher at Elphinstone last year. Others were Elphie Grade eight and senior bands under Al Campbell with the Backwoods Brass sextet supplying its own style of music.

There were those who felt the grade eighters were the better band than the seniors. However the two bands combined before the evening was finished and what they might have neglected in tonality they made up with unsurpassed volume. Apparently the feeling of these two bands is that loudness covers a multitude of sins.

The Burnaby band of about 40 showed more respect for their work and delivered quite a program with music as their aim. The sections such as reeds and other wind instruments were quite good. Taking the visitors as a unit they put on a good performance in every number they played. They had only been together since January but some of its members were pupils of past bands at the school.

One could say that last Thursday night was quite a night for those who like music and for those who delight in noise. As someone said on leaving the hall The deaf heard and those who could hear normally were deafened. — F.C.

BOWLING

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Week of May 12:
High scores for the week:
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Tues. Mixed: Art Holden 526 (236), Evelyn Prest 650 (223, 260), Kris Josephson 692 (229, 255, 208), Ben Prest 609 (227, 231), Buz Graham 695 (245, 275), Rick Simpkins 607 (231), Garry Boulter 651 (265), Lucy Shaver 619 (292).

Wed. Ladies: Darlene Maxfield 579 (209), Jackie Schwindt 505 (217).

Thurs. Men: Peter Mouzakis 564 (220), Keith Johnson 556 (236), Hugh Inglis 657 (241, 225), Art Corriveau 674 (321), Kris Josephson 721 (220, 212, 289), Joe Prest 592 (260), Andy Prest 511, Tony Graydon 508 (205).

Week of May 19

Tues. Mixed: Evelyn Prest 546 Buz Graham 534, Art Holden 625 ,260), Don MacKay 550 (209), Rick Simpkins 232, Fred Swanson 205, Dave Kennett 504 (218), John 532 (258).

Wed. Ladies: Pat Prest 501 (204), Darlene Maxfield 526.

Thurs. Men: Kris Josephson 643 (239, 216), Buz Graham 590 (240), Joe Prest 541, Andy Prest 608 (211, 209), Jack Lowden 539 (217), Hugh Inglis 630 (247, 251).

Donation helps Retarded fund

The Retarded Children's association at its May 11 public meeting passed the building plans for a classroom at Gibsons Elementary school.

The building committee reported that of the 10 percent required before construction bids could be called $310 was still required. A donor who preferred to remain anonymuos wrote a cheque for the $310. This will allow the association to qualify for one-third of the cost grant from the B.C. Association.

A questioner asked whether the July 1 celebration had been taken over by the Sea Cavalcade and the chairman's explanation that this happened last year and the Sea Cavalcade was now Gibsons major summer event.

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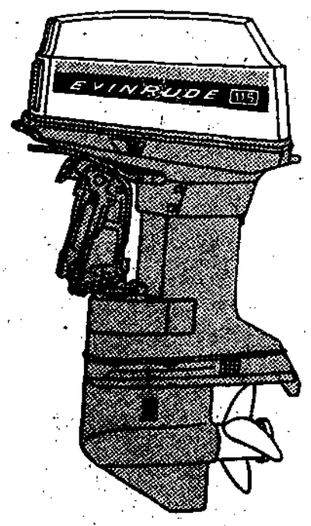

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