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Recreation vote raises questions

	Regional Area	Yes	No	Yes %
A	Pender Harbour	41	359	—
B	Halfmoon Bay - West Sechelt	183	149	55.1
C	Selma Park - Davis Bay	245	148	62.3
D	Roberts Creek	213	146	59.3
E	Gibsons Rural	172	101	63.0
F	Langdale - Port Mellon	181	106	64.2
	Sechelt	139	89	61.0
	Gibsons	330	296	52.7
	TOTAL	1,504	1,395	
	TOTAL VOTE	2,889		

What will be the next move is not clear, other than awaiting the next meeting of the Regional District board on March 30. The board would then receive the official vote and then approach the Recreation committee to see what it plans to do.

Another approach would be that the board could call a special meeting and pass the vote results over to the committee for immediate advice.

In view of the fact Sechelt Village, Selma Park-Davis Bay, Gibsons Rural and Langdale area passed the issue with Roberts Creek at 59.3 percent and likely to be included in the winning column, this would give the committee a basis of five areas in favor, including Roberts Creek. This would leave Gibsons, Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour in opposition.

However the focal point of discussion would have to be can these five areas finance the project within the three mill rate set under the bylaw on which they voted.

Pender Harbour area spoke very definitely against it but Gibsons could possibly muster a few more yes votes and so could Halfmoon Bay. What would happen if another vote was taken soon is anyone's guess but it is to be expected the people opposed would start work much earlier and be more definite in their approach.

Here is what the Recreation Committee had to say after the vote had been counted:

"The Recreation Centre committee would like to congratulate all voters who voted Yes on Saturday, Feb. 26. We would like all those people to know that the committee and the nearly 300 volunteers who have worked so hard, have no intention of giving up now. The results over all the Sunshine Coast, from Secret Cove to Port Mellon, show that 56.2% of us want a recreation centre. This is a sizable majority and it means we are only 56 votes short of our goal and obviously not about to abandon all the hard work done up until now.

"If it becomes necessary to re-vote in any area we are all prepared to work to gain the extra 56 votes.

"We WILL have a recreation centre on the Sunshine Coast thanks to all who voted YES."

Volunteer worker writes

(By JO-ANNE McNEVIN)

As a volunteer worker in our recent recreation center referendum campaign, I would like to thank all the voters of Gibsons who joined to vote yes.

The high percentage of the total vote on the coast, in favor of the center, makes it clear that it is only a matter of time until we have these recreation facilities.

We, in Gibsons, were singled out for special treatment the day before the vote, by the secret group calling themselves COST.

The only means of identifying the individuals involved in COST as they have chosen to hide their names, is to identify the individuals who were responsible for the additional anonymous ads they inserted in the local papers. It is unfortunate that these people chose not to sign either their ads or the letter which was circulated through our community. We have reason to believe that the following people, and others, are involved with COST, Art Hauka and Kurt Hoehne.

It is a sad abuse of the democratic process when an anonymous group such as COST tries to influence voters by the use of incorrect statements and innuendo. If the anonymous letter influenced your vote perhaps you should be aware of what the true facts are.

1. COST claims that our education tax will increase by 2 mills this year. Our school board has issued a statement which says that gross operating estimates for 1972 exceed the government finance formula by $90,000. However, when revenue and surplus are applied, and due to the increase in the homeowner's grant it is not likely there will be any increase in education tax.

2. COST claims the new sewer system in Gibsons will cost you $115 in additional taxes yearly. A check with the Village office reveals that in fact the figure of $115 is an estimate of the connection charge only, necessary in any new sewer system, in any community. The annual tax increase to cover the sewers has not even been calculated exactly and in any case the major portion of any such increase will be covered by the Homeowner's grant.

What sort of decision faces Gibsons now? There are always legitimate arguments both for and against any issue requiring a vote in our community. People must make their decision to vote as best they can, based on what they believe to be the facts. Can we allow any group to deliberately mislead the voters by twisting the truth? Should not any group involving itself in political activity, local or otherwise, be held responsible for the accuracy of its statements?

I leave these questions to you, the voters of Gibsons.

Oops! Sorry!

Regretfully the Coast News must inform readers and letter writers that this week's letters mainly on the Recreation Centre campaign had to be left out of this issue owing to a lack of space.

Society must pay water tax

Selma Park Community Association's plea to the Regional District board that it be relieved of paying water system taxation was turned down by the board. The association maintained it was under its charter immune from taxation.

The board's reply was that the B.C. Scout association strived to have a change made in its assessment on the frontage tax but it too was turned down. The board was sympathetic but it had to consider the overall system and what was involved.

Blaney Liberal choice

Mike Blaney of Gibsons was nominated Liberal candidate for the next provincial election in Mackenzie constituency. The nomination came Sunday at a meeting of constituency members from Powell River, Gibsons and other areas. It was held at the Pender Harbour Hotel where some 30 persons gathered to hear Liberal speakers from Vancouver.

Norman Watson of Sechelt was chairman and Cliff Gilker, Gibsons and Bert Forrest, Powell River, were movers of the motion choosing Mr. Blaney. Attending the event were Bert McAdam, regional vice-president and Ed Bissell, his assistant, plus William Haywood, liaison officer for the province. Greetings were sent from Mel Couvelier, provincial party leader who was travelling in another part of the province.

At an earlier meeting of local Liberals in Selma Park Community Hall Feb. 23, Mrs. Sheila Kitson was named chairman of the Sunshine Coast Liberal Association. Mrs. Kitson is chairman of the school board covering the same area. Ken Goddard of Gibsons and Norman Watson of Sechelt were elected vice-chairmen. Miss Jorgenson was named secretary and Pat Murphy, treasurer.

The executive committee will include Mike Jackson, William Parsons, Clarence Joe and Cliff Gilker.

98 YEARS OLD

Mr. Fred Kirkham, Reed Road will be 98 years old on March 6 and latest reports from his home say he is still doing the family baking and taking life in his usual healthy stride.

Why change? mayor enquires

Mayor Walter Peterson enquired at the last meeting of the Regional board why Gibsons was left off this year's Regional District planning committee. Chairman Harry Almond informed him that it was Sechelt's turn this year and that was why Mayor Ben Lang was appointed to that committee.

Chairman Almond informed Mayor Peterson that the selection was not an oversight. The chairman said that other changes had been made on the committees.

At Tuesday night's meeting, acting mayor Charles Mandelkau who was present at this Regional meeting reported to Gibsons council this issue was being pursued further. He thought it was a serious thing that the mayor was left off the planning committee. The mayor, he said, had a lot to offer the planning board. He argued Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond showed lack of experience in his action.

EXPANSION REJECTED

Expansion of the tank farm of Imperial Oil at Hopkins Landing came before the Regional District board last week and it decided that further development should not be encouraged.

The board recommended that an alternate site be found as soon as possible, based on Board of Variance recommendations. The planning committee decided that a minimum number of tanks be permitted as an interim solution and that a relocation of the office would be permitted.

Maureen Forsyth, Kimberley Littlejohn and Roxina Hastings were enrolled in Gibsons Guide Co. last Wednesday night (Story p. 6)

Second phase sewer contracts awarded

Contracts to the value of $83,387 on tenders covering the sewage treatment plant and the system leading to meet it, were awarded by Gibsons council at Tuesday night's meeting. The contracts were awarded on recommendation of Dayton & Knight, professional engineers and planners working for the village.

Chief contract, for the treatment plant, went to Chutter Hydraulics and Machinery at a cost of $45,997. There were five tenders for this contract. Tenders for the pump section were $28,336, Valid Construction, Surrey, outfall; $7,680, Canadian Johns-Manville, cement asbestos pipe; $11,045, Lamron Ltd., Vancouver, ductile iron pipe; $328, Terminal City Ironworks, fittings.

Ald. Charles Mandelkau, acting mayor took the place of Mayor Walter Peterson who was absent. First act of businens was to appoint Ald. Winston Robinson as council's representative to the Sea Cavalcade committee. Aldermen present included Alds. Robinson and Ted Hume. Ald. Gerry Dixon was also absent.

A complaint from Principal George Cooper of the elementary school complained of the number of dogs which were becoming a nuisance. Clerk David Johnston said no one wanted the job of dog catcher. The acting mayor suggested some strong course of action should be instituted. He suggested a strong warning to people who he maintained did not want to see any child bitten. If there was not improvement a strong course of action would be taken, he said.

TOPS organization sought to have holiday barbecue days on festive occasions with its stand in vicinity of the head of the wharf or Bank of Montreal parking lot. Permission was granted.

Howe Sound Pulp employees Society and the Port Mellon union sought to lease the present public library building when vacated. It was the intention of the two organizations to use it as an office. As council had other applicants for the building the matter was left until the time the building was empty.

Ald. Hume questioned the right of anyone to put up signs within a few hours of voting hours on any matter on which there is a general vote. He was informed by Clerk Johnston that the Municipal Act stated it was against the law.

Audrey Hinz representing the chamber of commerce, asked what council intended to do about a boat launching ramp. Clerk Johnston said that in view of construction of the sewer sysficulties might be experienced. tem pump in that area some dif- A suggestion was made that the ramp be moved one block closer to Georgia Heights. Council's engineers will be asked to look into the problem and report back.

The chamber also desired a low tide marker be installed to help tourists from the dangers of having their boats stranded.

Cuylits heads committee

E. R. Cuylits, planning director for the Regional District has been named chairman of the region's technical planning committee composed of representatives of various provincial government departments and local municipal officials.

During February the planning director met with advisory planning committees of Electoral Areas A and E. For both meetings maps were prepared to focus discussion. Further meetings are planned with Electoral Area A to discuss the goals of the community and possibly explore the impact of some trends.

The proposed relocation of Highway 101 provided discussion at the meeting with the advisory planning committee of Area E. Some long range consequences of various proposals were discussed with the committee to clarify the matter. Further discussions may be held concerning area long range planning.

The technical planning committee met on Feb. 22 and considered items of rezoning as well as long range planning within Area A. The committee felt that the concept of multiple use forests was a viable one and it has agreed to investigate the matter further. It was also reported that some of the basic material concerning Nelson Island has now been gathered and a field survey will be made in April.

The Water Rights Branch submitted a map to the committee showing all water licences in Gibsons rural area. It was noted that the upper alternate route suggested by the department of highways conflicts with four registered water sources.

It has been suggested that the board co-operate with a possible Opportunities for Youth program by assisting in a land use mapping program to be undertaken by cartography students of the high school. As the proposed project could be of great assistance to the board it is recommended the students be given full support in their project.

MUSEUM SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society will be held Wed., March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. M. Inglis, Shaw Road, phone 886-7750. All persons interested are invited.

Planners still on highway

Regional District and Gibsons planners will get together to see what can be done about the location of a highway it was reported at the February meeting of the Regional District board.

The Regional District planning committee reported it had studied the minutes of the committee of the whole dated Jan. 12 concerning the relocation of Highway 101. It was noted the department of highways could not accept a route location following the Hydro alignment. However, an alternative was suggested which the department would be willing to consider.

The committee received copies of correspondence from Gibsons technical advisors indicating that the original alignment would be most beneficial to the village. The committee recommended that the panning director of the board as well as the planning consultant of Gibsons study the impact of the various alignment proposals.

The committee suggested the advisors look at the land use consequences and the effect of altering the number of access points to the highway, also alternate land use plans should be incorporated into the study. Mayor Peterson of Gibsons indicated it would make its technical advisors available for such a study.

The planning committee received a brief prepared by the Area E advisory planning committee meeting at which some of considered in the study of the alternate highway locations.

Land leases under scrutiny

A Regional District board check into land leases at Klein Lake, Pender Harbour area, as reported by the planning committee reveals that Director J. H. Tyner summarized the correspondence received from the Lands Branch on the matter, and it was noted in a letter of Feb. 24, 1970, from the department, leases had been issued to Robert Eugene Brown and William Marion Brown. In a letter dated November 12, 1971, it was indicated that these leases had been issued to Mr. Arthur L. Alexander and Mr. H. R. McQuitty. According to the letter, both these leases were issued in June, 1968.

Further, in a letter of July 15, 1971, it was indicated the area had been established as a public reserve on May 17, 1968. The committee recommended a letter be sent to the Minister of Lands concerning this discrepancy and that copies be sent to Hon. I. Dawson and the director of lands, and the minister be requested to withdraw these leases and the land revert to the Crown as part of the public reserve.

Day of Prayer

The annual World Day of Prayer arranged by women's organizations of the community will be held this year in the Roman Catholic church at Park Road and Sunshine Coast Highway.

This is the first time Catholic churches have become involved in the World Day of Prayer as a community event and members of local women's organizations are delighted that the members of that church have decided to host the event this year, in many B.C. churches.

The Roberts Creek service will be held at the same time in St. Aidan's church.

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The Recreation vote

Analysis of Saturday's Recreation vote becomes reasonably simple by dropping Pender Harbour out of calculations. The Pender Harbour vote was so completely negative it could be eliminated in the next vote. This leaves three areas opposed and four in favor. The three opposed were Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Halfmoon Bay. Areas favorable were Sechelt, Selma Park, Gibsons Rural and Langdale. Langdale was strongest with 64.2 percent in favor and Gibsons Rural next with 63 percent and Selma Park a close third with 62.3 percent. Sechelt followed with 61 percent.

The lowest favorable percentage is Gibsons with 52.7 percent. Halfmoon Bay showed 55 percent and Roberts Creek was so close with 59.3 percent in favor that someone there may be blushing for not having voted. The Pender Harbour 41 for and 359 against really speaks loudly.

What to do next? Well the Recreation committee may think things over for a while. The issue now rests with the Regional District board which at the behest of the Recreation committee arranged the vote. But the question to be answered by the Recreation Committee is what can four favorably committed areas manage to tackle on the basis of a three mill tax? The answer would be a definite no unless the estimates presented by the committee can be pared to allow these four areas to tackle it. The likelihood of this occurring is remote.

One could ask what's next? Unless the Recreation committee comes up with a solution the matter could be a dead duck as far as the Regional board is concerned. It arranged the vote at the request of the Recreation committee and having received the result of the vote can say — well, that's that!

The Regional Board was the only organization which could arrange the vote for the Recreation committee. Having done its job the issue rests with the committee to decide what will be its next move.

One could get some satisfaction out of the fact that four areas were favorably inclined but those four areas are not productive in taxation of the required sum for the proposed centre. For the committee to pare its program to suit the situation would not be much help.

Partially organized opposition raised its head in Gibsons but it started late and was haphazard in its effect. However it is possible that this opposition had a minor effect on the Gibsons campaign. There was one aspect of the committee's campaign which should not have occurred. That occurred when door-knockers were asking how the occupant was going to vote. In some cases door-knockers were told that as it was a secret ballot they should not ask such a question.

Comparing the vote with another area wide vote the one that gave us St. Marys' Hospital, reveals that the two votes on a population basis are about equal considering the growth of the area. The hospital vote was 1,777 in favor and 295 against for a total, with 38 spoils, of 2,110. The Recreation total vote was 2,899 with 1,504 in favor and 1,395 against.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

A contract has been let for construction of a million gallon water reservoir and removal of the old tank on School road, Gibsons.

The Regional board, on the extension of Powell River hospital district to cover this area, opposed the idea maintaining Powell River problems belonged to Powell River.

Formation of a juvenile court committee as an aid to the probation officer was suggested for this area.

10 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone High School drama club expects to take its Booth Tankington production The Ghost Story to the Drama Festival at Powell River.

Premier Bennett announces he has ordered a new 80 car ferry for the Langdale run.

To encourage curling in this area the Kiwanis club is obtaining a speaker on this subject for its next meeting.

Gibsons council considers changing its present street lighting to vapor type illumination.

15 YEARS AGO

Increasing power facilities for this area has resulted in B.E. Electric replacing present pole wiring with heavier type lines.

Gibsons council support for a proposed Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal Airport at Wilson Creek is under consideration.

Roads Minister Gaglardi announces funds are available for replacement of the temporary Mission Creek bridge.

20 YEARS AGO

A new logging camp has opened in Andy's Bay, Gambier Island, to handle log booms and provide sorting arrangements.

Gordon West announces Bal's Theatre to be under new management and will be known as The Gibsons Theatre with three movie programs weekly.

Boards of Trade in this part of the country have informed provincial roads officials that money is needed right now to repair our bad roads.

Paul St.Pierre MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

OTTAWA — Short notes of a long winter's night as the 28th Parliament's fourth session begins:

Among the extraordinarily able people here are many of whom you never hear — guards, messengers, restaurant waitresses, cooks, cleaners; a host of men and women who keep the old buildings in shape and who look after politicians better than they deserve.

As a group, MPs are not notorious for regular habits or meticulous neatness MPs forget to lock doors. They lose shoes and overcoats. They call for sandwiches as strange hours and then find, sorry, they left their money in the pants pocket at home today and borrow from the messenger.

None of these Commons staff people are highly paid, by today's standards. The hours of work are irregular. Yet they are almost unfailingly cheerful.

Many are keen observers of the Parliamentary scene. They know the mood of the house, day to day, and comment on it with a detached sense which the MPs involved in the action, must guard against losing.

The guards are clad in blue policemen - style uniforms. Visitors pour through these buildings in the tens of thousands. Ordinary citizens, they have a right to utmost freedom of access to watch their Parliament in action. However the guards are also charged with preventing the entry of people whose intent would be to disrupt Parliamentary proceedings.

Thus courtesy and rigid scrutiny must be combined. The procedures are so smooth that very few public visitors are aware that they're being screened.

The guards have phenomenal memories for faces and names. In the first session of this parliament, they would sit in the public galleries, memorizing names and faces of the 90-odd new MPs It seemed to take no more than a few days before all MPs, new as well as old, were known by name to the guard on all the many doors.

Several MPs, myself included, have been visited, unannounced, by our children to have a house of commons guard name them at the doors, immediately, on the basis of facial resemblance.

A university student in Oregon accuses me of plagiarism in using the chart "St. Pierre Handy Guide to Jargonship." Guilty, guilty, your honor.

My chart came to me as an unsigned photocopy which circulated for some months among MPs here, to the great delight of all. I learn the originator is Betty H. Zisk of the Western Political Quarterly of March, 1970, p. 55.

I'm delighted to give her credit, hope she'll produce other things as clever, and am suggesting by letter that she uses my philisophical writing about her chart under her name so we'll be even.

Unemployment Insurance has occupied much of the time of this office during the parliamentary recess. The plan's essentially a sound one, but new regulations, computers and some new efforts to weed out cheaters, combined to deprive large numbers of deserving people of their rightful benefits.

Through the efforts of people like Ray Levelton of Bella Coola and Mrs. L. Tornroos of Powell River, to name just a couple, a clearing house for unpaid claims was established with my Ottawa office and we were able to unsnarl most or all (knock wood) of the red tape.

The motto is "Don't growl, kick."

A political story from the prairies:

Five thousand buffalo are racing across the prairie, led by a magnificent, sturdy big bull buffalo.

Suddenly he stops, the herd tramples him under.

After, when he heaves his quivering, bleeding hulk from the sod, somebody says, "Why did you stop?"

The big buffalo says, "I thought I heard a discouraging word."

Mainly about people

(By ED THOMSON)

It can be truly said that Don Hauka is an ardent activist, although among the long-suffering customers at Gibsons Electric, the word is likely to be procrastinator, but that's another story.

In fact, the whole Hauka clan is a super-activated lot; wife Margaret, active for many years in the Eastern Star, Job's Daughters the United Church Sunday School and home and school association. Daughter Phyllis, an accountant now working in Vancouver, number one son Gordon helping out in the shop, in between attending U. Vic. Gordon is a first-rate electronics emergency man; that is, when you can finally nail him down to the job, and for which, television, hi-fi and other sundry customers are duly thankful.

This becomes apparent when Hauka Sr. takes off on one of his interminable absences to the motorized barge tied up to the wharf. Here he spends hours, days, weeks, months, in fact years, working on his pet project, the seeing eye sight-and-sound, torpedo like self-propelled submersible, chock full of the most sophisticated electronic gear.

Back on the roll call, come the younger Haukas, step by step like the rungs of a ladder. There's Michael, 17, David, 15, Donald John (D.J.) 12, not forgetting Johnathon the Hauka dog, who is only just getting over the idea that he celebrated his sixth birthday in September.

Now we go on to Hauka Grand pere, a sprightly 83 year old, retired from farming after 53 years in Tabor, Alberta. Let's not forget Grandma Hauka, who talks to her flowers in the beautiful gardens surrounding their cozy home just alongside Dons' home. Then we must mention Don's brother Ed and his wife Belva. Ed is not only an activist but an innovator as well. This was indicated two winters ago when he enveloped the home they were building on Gower Point road, in a huge plastic air inflated bubble and defied the elements to slow up construction on the off-building season months.

Ed, who is a highly skilled aero engineer with a 21 year stint around the world, serving in RCAF, now specializes in jet servicing and is frequently on call from Abbotsford to Calgary in private aircraft maintenance. He also is a mighty handy man to have around, and is almost as hard to nail down on a job as brother Don.

Brother Art is employed at Port Mellon and his wife Rose, round out the roll call of these super-activated Haukas. But to get back to Don and his electronic seeing-eye, hearing-all submersible Sea-Snoop, for the past ten years Don has devoted every spare moment of his time to this highly sophisticated electronic controlled piece of equipment. It is specifically designed to explore the ocean floor as far down as 1,000 feet. The present prototype is a self-propelled steel encased photo electric lab that can be lowered to the ocean floor by coaxial cables.

It is the result of endless experimenting with earlier bug-ridden models, but right now Don will tell you with that faraway look in his eyes, he has practically perfected his seagoing invention. Now all that is needed is a generous infusion of capital (the local manpower is available and waiting) for a new and badly needed industry to get underway right here in Gibsons.

Already the department of fisheries and environment has indicated a keen interest, as has the logging industry. Meantime Don has acquired a motorized barge, powered with a 1934 Glasgow manufactured Glenhoffer marine motor at the stern and a powerful winch at the bow. This latest mothercraft is an immeasurable improvement over the top-heavy 14 x 26 ft. houseboat that previously shepherded the Hauka seeing-eye sound equipped submersible, not to mention the 14 foot skiff from which earlier experiments were suspended.

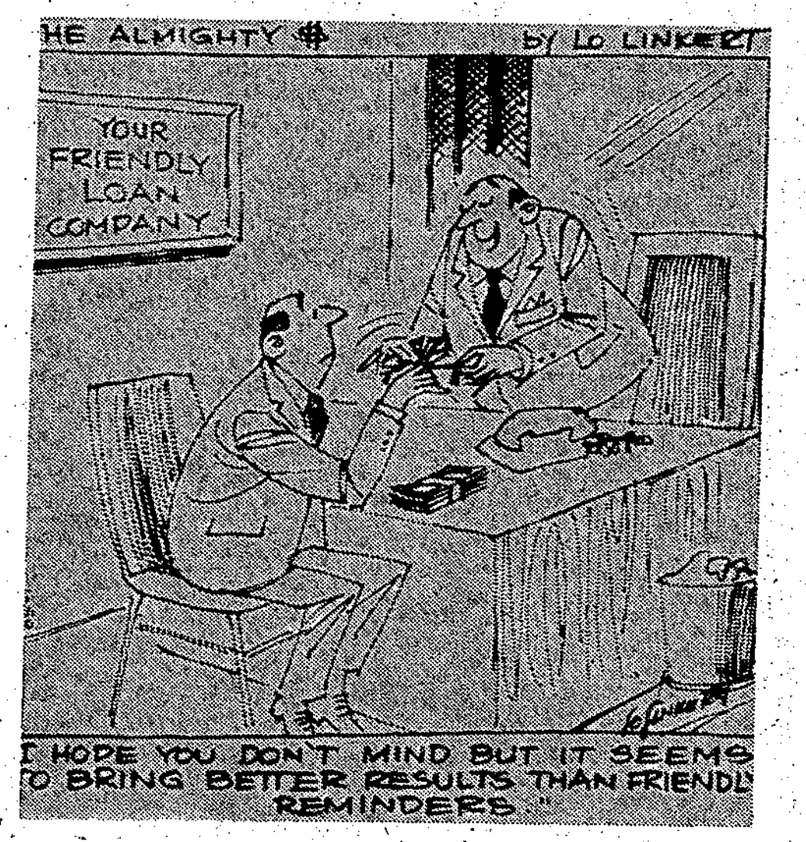
Meantime Don is putting his Underseas craft to practical use in locating and recovering the thousands of feet of boom chains along with virtually millions of dollars worth of submerged logs, along with sunken boats and marine equipment of all kinds that clutters up the floor of the sound just lying there waiting for salvaging.

Speaking in an ecological frame of mind, Don claims it will take years to clean up the generations of man-made mess, lying beneath the ocean, a good deal of it not too many fathoms down.

Of course, Margaret has heard this story so many times before and finally threatens to lower the boom once and for all. "I'm giving him just one more month of fooling around with that thing then watch out!"

With this final ultimatim, Don's wife means to de-activate her inventor-husband from his all-too-prolonged dream child.

The way of the Activators is not an easy one!



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St. Aidan's

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Morning Service 9:30

11:15 a.m., 4th Sunday

1st, 2nd & 5th Sundays

2:30 p.m., 3rd Sunday

UNITED

Gibsons United Church

11:15 a.m., Divine Service

9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek

2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

Port Mellon

7:30 p.m. Sunday

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2nd, 4th & 5th, Rev. J. Willamson

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Pastor Nancy Dykes

"In His Service —

At Your Service

OAPO convention in June

Branch 38, OAPO Feb. 21 meeting at the Health Centre, Gibsons with over 70 members present welcomed five new members, Mrs. L. W. Daoust, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson.

This year's OAPO convention will be held at Campbell River, June 21, 22 and 23, with buses leaving Tuesday, June 20 from New Westminster. While it has not been definitely decided whether Branch 38 will send a delegate, resolutions were presented to the executive for consideration.

Senior citizens requiring hearing aids can now have a test from their family physician, or from the clinic, Western Institute for the Deaf, 2125 West 7th, Vancouver 9, and receive a hearing aid free, on loan for as long as the person lives. For details contact Mr. L. MacLaren, 886-9829 or Mr. William Haley at 886-2338. Mr. Haley is counsellor for the Gibsons area and will help with any problem regarding pensions.

Further information on the bus tour to Reno reveals the departure date has been set for Sat., April 22 with a deadline of Mar. 15. Trailways will pick up passengers at Horseshoe Bay, and on the return deposit passengers at Horseshoe Bay. There will be four days travelling, two going and two returning, with a stopover at night at Eugene, Ore. A full three days in Reno with Monday side trips to Carson City and Lake Tahoe; Tuesday, a free day to explore Reno, and Wednesday a side trip to Virginia City. These trips will be extra to the fare. There are a few seats left, and senior citizens who would like to go on a friendly, happy bus trip, should phone Mr. MacLaren, 886-9829.

Mrs. Ann Davies, who had the misfortune to fall and break her hip, is in Lions Gate Hospital and resting comfortably. Send a note or card to Mrs. Davies, they will be most appreciated.

At the March 20 meeting, Br. 38 will celebrate its 14th birthday. Mrs. Rita Silverton is convenor for the Spring Tea in April, the day and date will be advertised later. Mrs. Silverton asks help from all members to remember donations for the tea and bake tables.

Mrs. Halstead presented, on behalf of Branch 38, a gift of remembrance to Mrs. Molly Kennett, who is leaving to make her home in England.

For the monthly raffle, Mrs. Jennie Spiers gave a beautifully dressed boudoir doll, won by Mrs. Gwen Crosby.

Extra help would be appreciated in sewing for the Red Cross at the sewing club which meets Tuesday afternoons, 1:30 to 4 p.m., in the work room at the United Church.

For those who like to be active, there is five pin bowling, Tuesday afternoons, 1:30 p.m., at the Bowladrome; Thursday afternoons, 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling at the United Church hall; round robin crib, Friday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., in the work room of the United Church.

The meetings in March will be a social, Monday, March 6 and the regular and birthday party, Monday, March 20, at 2 p.m. in the Health Centre, Gibsons.

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Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week

(By TRENT VARRO)

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
Don't let your temper get the best of you this coming week. There is too much gain coming your way to let small things upset you and spoil your chances for something big.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
Pay attention to small details and you will see the overall picture beginning to shape up in your favor. Take care of your health. A little caution would be better than over-enthusiasm in business.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
Get plenty of rest and sleep if you find yourself feeling generally tired and nervous Rome wasn't built in a day, and you can't achieve anything by "rushing" too hard right now.

CANCER : June 21 to July 21
There's probably so much going on in your life right now, both socially and in career matters, that you feel a little bewidered. Take first things first; and you'll gain.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
A complete "new life" is facing Leo individuals at this time. Much can be done to make things pleasant and easy by taking to heart the lessons you have learned in the past.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
"Look before you leap" would be a wise motto to remember at this time. This doesn't mean necessarily that you'll do something foolish, it merely warns you to be extra cautious.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
Things should be brightening up somewhat in the lives of Libra persons now. Look around you, and see if there isn't something you have missed. You may get a pleasant surprise.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Take a tip from the message for Aries this week. It applies to you too. Don't "force" issues, but make sure that you get all that is legally coming to you. A trip may be coming up shortly.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
A great deal of "luck" is just around the corner for Sagittarius born individuals. This might tend to make you a little careless in matters that are most important. Think!

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
Cautious handling of some business matters is indicated for Capricorn at this time. Many issues may be coming to a head, but you should be able to handle them quite adequately.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
All aspects of your daily life should be getting better and better as the weeks go by. It might pay you to look into the possibility of turning a hobby into a paying proposition.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20
Pisces individuals who are over the age of 36 are holding a great advantage over others at this time. They have learned "the hard way" and are now ready to put this knowledge to good use.

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Car crusher to visit area

"Project Sam" is a provincial government operation under the guidance of the parks and recreation minister which provides equipment and a crew to compact and pile automobile bodies at suitable sites for disposal as scrap, Charles Gooding, Regional board secretary says.

The Regional District has requested the Project Sam team to carry out a cleanup in this area and a preliminary survey has been made by the project supervisor. Though firm dates have not yet been fixed it is expected that the cleanup will be underway within the next two months.

Car bodies will be crushed at existing Regional District garbage dumps at Gibsons, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour, and also at a site on an undeveloped road allowance next to Solnik's Service station in the Roberts Creek area. A site on Pratt Road may also be obtained.

While the Regional District can provide the sites and some assistance in the preparation of working areas at the dumps it cannot collect car bodies from private property or road allowances. The public is asked to cooperate in this cleanup operation by moving old cars or similar equipment (fridges, stoves, deep freezes may be included in the crushing) to any of the above locations.

In conjunction with Project Sam, the Regional District may where necessary, implement the provisions of the "Highways (Scenic Improvement) Act" which requires discarded materials, car bodies, etc., which are unsightly to be removed from roadside premises by the property owner.

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The Office will be open for licences on Saturday, February 26 during regular hours.

Cheques must be certified and made payable to the Minister of Finance.

February 16. 1972

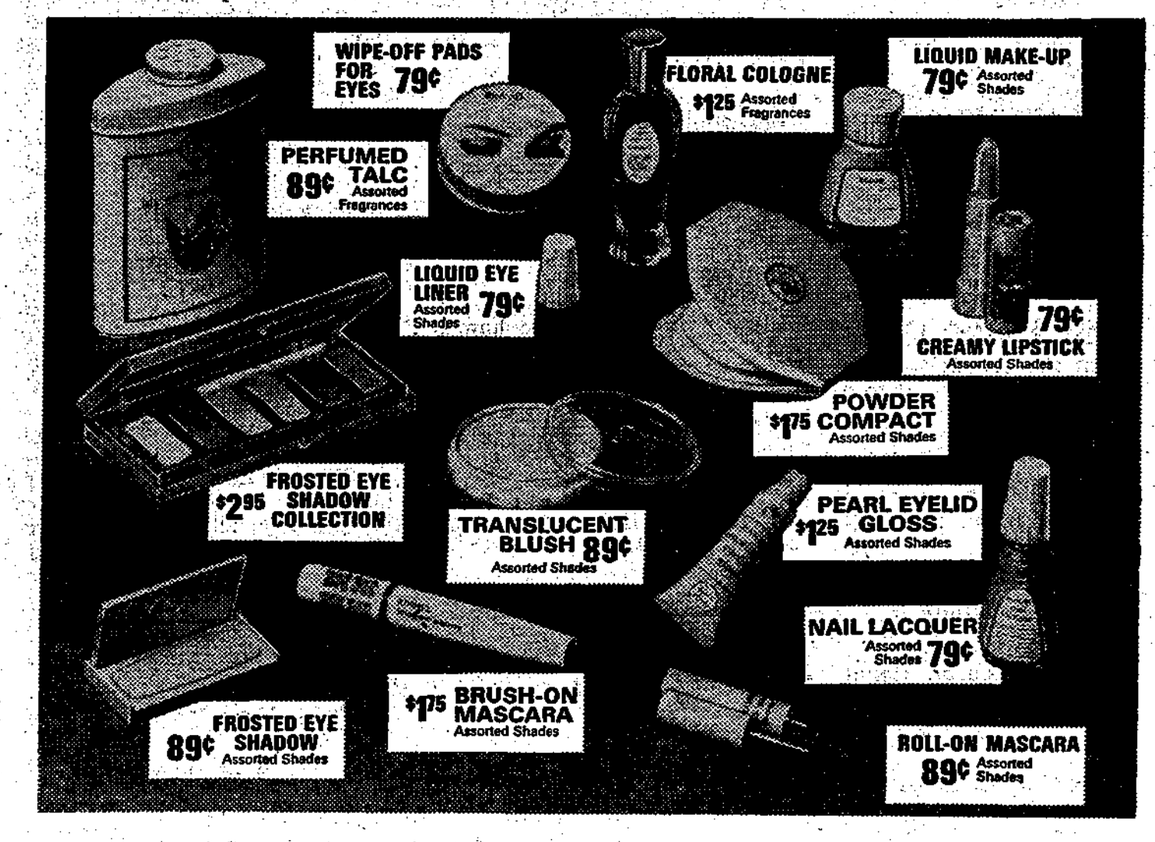
David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk.

Scout council meets in May

Monday, May 15 is the date for the annual meeting of Sunshine Coast District Council, Boy Scouts of Canada. At their Feb. 7 council meeting, vice-president Terry Booth, Sechelt, was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and chairman of the annual meeting. Announcement of the reorganization meeting for 1st Pender Harbour group and an appeal for help to get 1st Roberts Creek Group Committee reorganized have been made.

First Wilson Creek Cubs and Scouts continue to grow in numbers. First Gibsons has dropped in Cubs and Scouts but reports the formation of a new Venturer company under Cpl. Lou Biggeman, RCMP, with an enrollment of 28 boys, 14-17 years, attending meetings.

Parents of Cubs, Scouts and Venturers are urgently needed to help build up a healthy support arm for the volunteer Scouters. Anyone wishing to help should contact Bob White, chairman, at 886-2522 or Mrs. Nancy Douglas, district secretary, at 886-2103.



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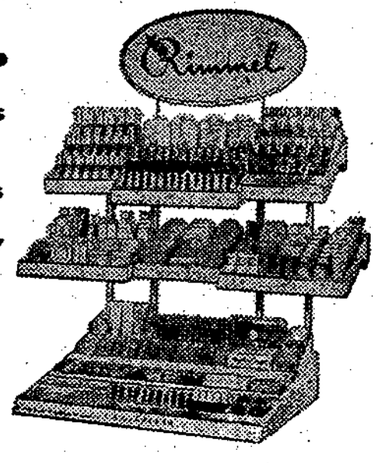

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Shorts are going everywhere in all temperatures — on the long-and-lean, the not-so-long and not-so-lean, and every conceivable shape of a teen. And you can find them in everything from frayed denims and buckskins to pale panne velvets and embroidered organzas.

Looks run from peasant to Victorian parlor variety. Favorite footwear is usually a boot or a platform sandal, but don't be surprised to see some young girl trip out in a pump and look fabulous. The young have a knack for pulling the short story together.

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May 26 — Friday, Rummage & bake sale, St. Bartholomews' W.A.

Members of any Oddfellows Lodge now living on the Sunshine Coast can get in touch with the local Lodge by calling evenings 886-9373, Gibsons or 885-9673 Sechelt. It's Important!

MARRIAGES

The forthcoming marriage between Britten Cather, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. H. Varcoe, 6170 Cypress St., Vancouver, and Eileen Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mrs and the late Roger Hill, "Cypress," Knockgreavey, Gorey, Co. Wexford, Ireland, will take place on April 1, 1972, at 12 noon at Inch Parish Church, Co. Wexford, Ireland

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—Lillian.

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He was a flower too great for earth,
Sent here but for a while.
God, for a moment gave him birth,
And took him with a smile.
Ever remembered by Mommie and Daddy, Rickie and Dale.

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to all my friends for their prayers, cards and flowers during my stay in Hospital. Also thank you to Dr. Inglis, Dr. Paetkau and the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital.
—Edith Kennett.

HELP WANTED

Applications invited for position of manager, retail grocery, meat and produce Co-op. Write Post Office Box 76, Gibsons, stating qualifications, previous experience and salary expected.

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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

After skipping December and January meetings due to inclement weather, the Roberts Creek Community Association members met in the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

In the absence of Mrs. Joan Rowland, Mrs. J. G. Gritt filled in as secretary.

During the winter the executive met regularly and effectively took care of necessary business.

Work on the hall has been progressing. The lofty ceiling is now glistening white and brilliantly lighted by two banks of fluorescent lights. A new stove has been acquired for the kitchen. There remains now the panelling for the main walls and the sanding and re-finishing of the floor. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

VILLAGE of GIBSONS

Statement of the results of a poll taken of owner-electors within the Village of Gibsons on February 24, 1972, advance poll, and on Saturday, February 26, 1972, on the question contained in "Village of Gibsons Recreation Centre Function Referendum By-law No. 229, 1972"

In favor — 330	Against — 296
Total Valid Ballots Cast	626
60% required for passing	376

As a result the question was declared NOT APPROVED.

Dated at Gibsons, B.C., this 26 day of February, 1972
D. Johnston,
Returning Officer

WINS SWEATER DRAW

Mrs. Fred Kirkham, Gibsons, was winner of St. Bartholomew's ACW sweater draw.

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At the end of Beneath the Planet of the Apes, the world was incinerated in a Doomsday chain of nuclear explosions. However three of the intelligent and articulate chimpanzees, Cornelius (Roddy McDowall) Zira (Kim Hunter) and Milo (Sal Mineo) — sensing the holocaust to come, had penetrated the wilderness and located the crashed American spacecraft which had first brought modern humans to the apes' city.

They were able to patch together its electronic gear and blast off into space a bare few minutes before the atomic catastrophe which reduced the planet to cinders. Flying swiftly backward through a bend in time many hundreds of years, they splash down off the Southern California coast.

ALBERTA VISITORS

Mr. Allan Patterson of Calgary was weekend house guest of Mrs. Sally Thompson, Headlands Rd., Gibsons. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown of Cold Lake, Alberta, visited during last week with cousins Mrs. Marie Scott, Mrs. Oney DeCamp and Mrs. Sally Thompson of Gibsons.

IOOF officers

The installation of Sunshine Coast Lodge 76, I.O.O.F. was conducted by District Deputy Grand Master F. Anderson assisted by W. Shad, PDDGM, A. Garry, PG and C. Wright PG from Malaspina Lodge 46, Powell River.

Officers installed were F. Walker, NG; M. Ovens, VG; I. B. Smith, recording secretary; Harry Reiter, treasurer; J. Marshall, financial secretary; S. Tyson, warden; T. Parry, inside guardian; J. Boundy, Rt. Sup. NG; G. Newsham, Rt. Sup. VG; S. Collins, chaplain; E. Bingley, past grand.

The meeting was well attended and refreshments rounded off a pleasant occasion

GATHER ROCKS

Gibsons 3rd Brownie pack hiked to Franklin Beach for its February meeting and gathered rocks which have been polished by Jean Calder so they can be used in craft work.

Cheryl Grant flew up to the Guides at a ceremony Feb. 16. Some games and a sing-song followed. Josephine Hogberg received her gardener and cook badges. Jacqueline Gaines obtained her housekeeping badge and Sheila Spain and Janice Burton their writer's badges.

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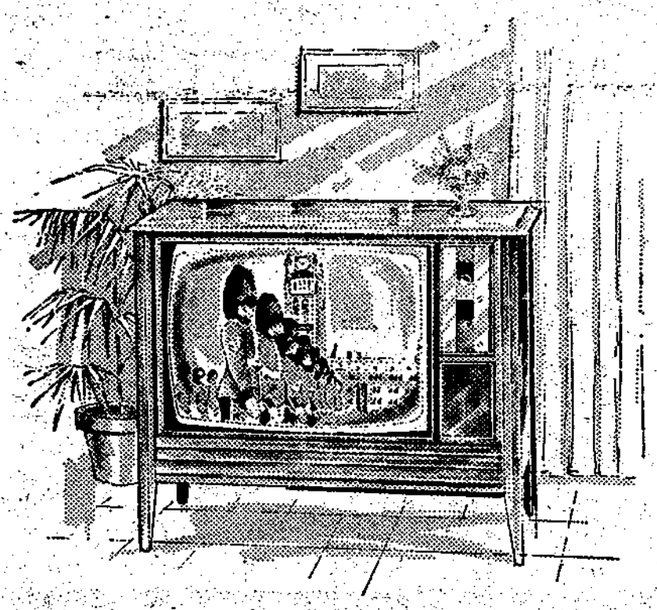

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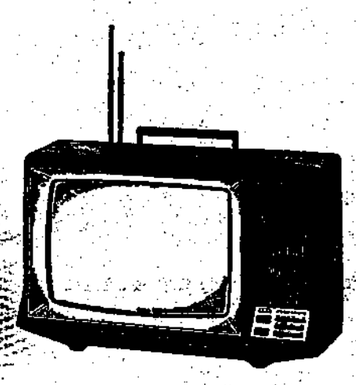

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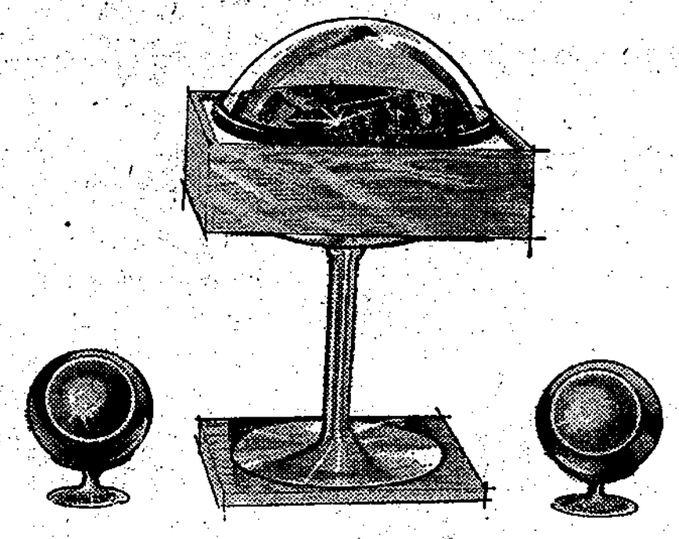

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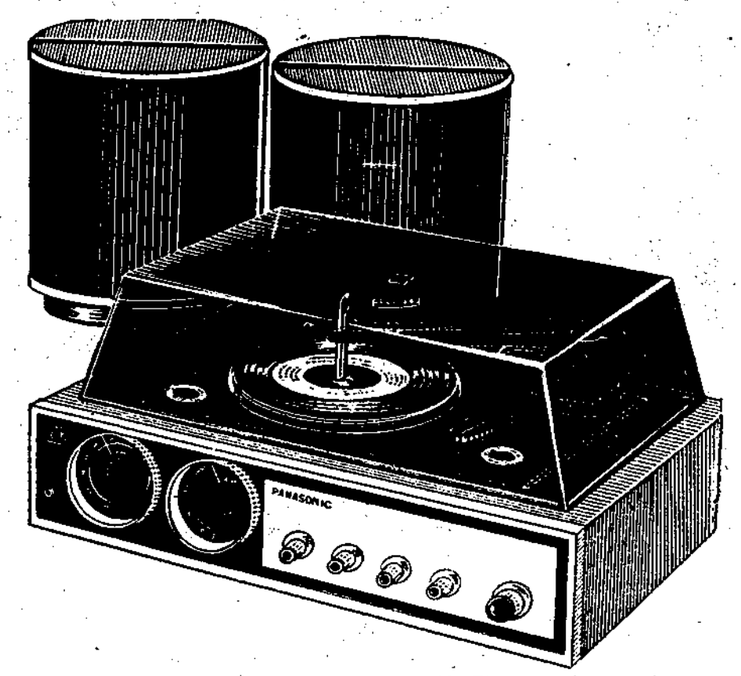

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Teachers answer school board

The Sechelt Teachers Association is the first to maintain that teachers are not "complainers," but they are responsible professionals who are concerned with educationally unsound situations whether they occur in Pender Harbour School or any other school.

The Sechelt Teachers Association has no intention of commenting on how a probationary principal or for that matter how a permanent-staff principal runs his or her school.

What this association is commenting on, however, is that teachers, and with all due respect to the powers that be, the majority of teachers at Pender Harbour, are saying to their principals, to their superintendent and to their board that educationally unsound practices do exist and while teachers are willing to do their level best to cope with poor conditions in no way will they condone them or allow them to be glossed over for the public.

Good learning conditions are just that, "good learning conditions." These conditions will naturally affect the teacher, but "affect the teacher" from the point of view that the teacher is going to be better able to assist a developing human being if he or she is not over-burdened by such things as clerical tasks or lack of preparation time.

There are, nevertheless, a few people who are reluctant to rock the boat, but it is about time that these people were plunged into a wave of cold reality.

This association has time and time again sought to establish with the board minimum criteria for good learning conditions, but the board refuses to discuss what professionals are saying are minimum requirements. As a result of this do-nothing policy of the board this association has assumed the responsibility of placing before the public their disagreement with the board on these basic issues so that the public will at least be aware of what is taking place.

In particular the association feels that comments made by a school board trustee and reported in last week's edition of the Peninsula Times regarding our proposed Learning and Working Conditions contract cannot be left unanswered since they are calculated to mislead the public into believing that the teachers of this district are concerned only with their own selfish ends.

A copy fo the Learning and Working Conditions policy recently ratified by the teachers of this district which would form the basis of a Learning and Working Conditions contract is printed in its entirety as follows:

1. Teacher Qualifications: The teacher must have the necessary academic and-or professional background and be in possession of a valid B.C. Teaching Centificate to teach the type of program he or she is asked to undertake. Assignments must be given to ensure the best utilization of staff. Any teacher who feels his or her assignment is unjust has the right of appeal through the Liaison Committee.

2. Class Size: Students must be classed or grouped in a manner that is conducive to good learning. The following are maximum sizes for the purpose of regularly scheduled classes:

a) A kindergarten class in any session will not exceed 25 pupils.

b) Any class, split or otherwise, containing first year students will not exceed 25.

c) A special class will not exceed 14.

d) Any split class other than Grade 1-2 at elementary level will not exceed 32, except where a larger grouping has been requested by a teacher to fulfill a particular educational purpose.

e) Any integrated kindergarten class shall not exceed 20.

f) A regular class in elementary or secondary will not exceed 35, except where a large grouping has been requested by a teacher to fulfill a particular educational purpose.

g) The average daily pupil load for a teacher will not exceed 160. Average daily pupil load is equal to the sum of the individual class enrollment times the number of periods each class is met per cycle times the length of teaching period over 60, all divided by the number of days in the cycle.

3. Learning Materials: The necessary learning and teaching materials necessary to fulfill the objectives of a unit, course or program must be provided. At the Secondary level this will be evaluated by the Department concerned and at the Elementary level by the principal(s), elementary supervisor and teach ers concerned.

4. Physical Facilities:

a) The physical facilities must be adequate to fulfill the objectives of the unit, course or program. In addition a planning room should be provided for schools embarking upon team teaching. At the Secondary level the adequacy will be evaluated by the department concerned and at the elementary level by the principal(s), elementary supervisor and teachers concerned

b) That there be provided in each elementary school adequate covered playground facilities.

5. Time: The instructional time schedules for the teacher and pupils must be suited to the learning assignment.

Direct contact and interaction between a teacher and pupils on a scheduled class basis shall not exceed a maximum of 23 hours per calendar week. Where implementation proves impossible other factors in the teacher's total load must compensate for the additional time.

6. Supervision: That a period of one hour at lunch time free from supervisory duties be guaranteed for all teaching staff.

7. Secretarial Help: Secretarial time in schools should revert to the same time schedule.

That the amount of secretarial help in schools should revert to the time schedule in existence immediately prior to the 1971 budget cuts.

These are not unreasonable demands nor is it likely that they would have remained unmodified had the board been pre pared to discuss them. The association, however, will not be dissuaded from working towards them nor will we, as teachers, be intimidated by the accusation that "they are only interested in B.C.T.F .politics" or by the article noted in the press entitled "Board Debates Teacher Transfers" (Coast News, Feb. 16).

We have no intention of succumbing to the not-so-veiled threat contained in that motion of the board that called for a letter to the minister of education requesting consideration to allow boards to transfer teachers to other schools without appeal. This seems to indicate that teachers had better not cause waves or they will be transferred to a not-so-convenient place, for example, a school 50 miles from their home.

We repeat, teachers are definitely not "complainers" and they are doing a good job, but in some instances the learning conditions are untenable.

Thinking Day Guide event

An impressive Thinking Day ceremony combined with an enrollment was held Feb. 23 by the 1st Gibsons Guide Co.

Keri Mahlman provided an introduction to the proceedings as each girl in turn lit a candle pertaining to a certain country and placed it on a pretty tre-foil shaped cake which had been made by Brenda Derby.

The enrollment then took place which saw Maureen Forsyth, Kimberly Littlejohn and Roxina Hastings welcomed into the company. Pictures were taken and then the pennies collected for Thinking Day were presented to District Commissioner Ann Thompson by Keri Mahlman.

Badges presented were: Challenge and bakers, Brenda Derby cook, Keri Mahlman; child care and hostess, Charlene White; hostess, Cathy White; keep fit, Carol Daugherty and Susan Vedoy; dancer, Melanie Mahlman; 5 year stars, Wani Ranniger, Cathy White and Charlene White.

After the presentation, the cake was served to the girls and their parents by Brenda Derby and Beth Lepage.

A reminder to all Brownie and Guide mothers. The next L.A. meeting will be held on March 17 at 10 a.m. in the Anglican Church hall. Don't let your pre-schoolers keep you at home. Bring them along with their favorite toy and let them play with the others while you enjoy your cup of coffee.

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Point of law

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A allows B to store some furniture in A's basement but the furniture is accidentally damaged by a water fixture that becomes leaky. Does A have to pay B for the damage to the furniture? No — as the bailment was for the benefit of the bailor only. A would only be liable if he was grossly careless.

A borrows B's car and while using it a tire blows out. This bailment is for the benefit of the bailee and he is liable for any loss or damage caused by his negligence, however slight. A, however, is not liable for damages as a result of ordinary wear and tear as presumably a blow out would be.

A company rents an urgently needed pump to prevent water damage to their workshop. The pump proves defective and before another one can be procured and installed, considerable damage is done. In this case, the bailment is for the benefit of both parties and the firm renting the pump would ordinarily be liable for the damages on the ground that there exists in law an implied obligation on the bailor that the article is rents is reasonably fit and safe for the purpose for which it was rented.

A rents a power saw from B but when it is returned it is found to be damaged by A carelessly sawing timber with spikes in it. The bailee must take reasonable care of hired property and would have to pay for the damage caused.

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NDP meeting draws 30

A meeting of the NDP brought out about 30 poeple in spite of the illnesses that kept many at home.

The evening was divided into two sections. The first was an open forum with three speakers and the second a pleasant social hour.

The first speaker, Mr. Cliff Gilker, outlined the plans very graphically for the new recreation centre.

The second speaker, Mr. J. Burnside, spoke on the educational policies of the Social Credit government, primarily the finance formula which hits small wide-spread rural school districts like Sechelt particularly hard and the recently announced Bill 3 which will take from B.C. teachers the fundamntal democratic right of collective bargaining.

Mr. Burnside stated the local teachers' association and provincial B.C.T.F. position that if this government cannot be persuaded to modify its harsh anti-education measures, then it must be opposed by vigorous political action.

Mr. Gilbert Joe spoke on problems of the native peoples. He announced the opening of the administrative building on the upper part of the reserve at Sechelt, and invited any interested people to visit this building if they wanted any further information.

During the question period Mr. C. Beacon asked a question of Mr. Joe regarding the United Fishermen and Allied Workers in relation to the Canadian Labor Congress. Mr. Joe answerd giving his personal opinion.

Cougars downed in semi-final

On Friday the Cougars travelled to St. Thomas More high school in New Westminster to play the opening round of the B.C. Tri-zone A finals. The Cougars were pitted against the St. Thomas More Knights. It was a good game, but the Knights held a home court advantage and slowly climbed ahead.

Quarter time score was 12-6 for St. Thomas More. The Cougars, seeing their zone being broken went into a full court press, and after 90 seconds into the second the score stood tied 12-12.

From this point the team advanced basket for basket to the third when the Cougars ran into foul trouble. The Knights took advantage of this and built up an impressive 18 point lead.

The Cougars at this point were a little demoralized and in need of a major comeback. With five minutes remaining in the game, the Cougars decided if they were going to lose they would lose fighting.

Coach Larry Grant called a time out and gave the team a last minute pep talk. Then the Cougars fought heroically and with one minute to go had cut the Knights down to a two point lead.

The Cougars then made one mistake, a bad foul, and they went home with a five point loss, 70-65. The Cougars were paced by Brad Norris with 18 points, Dave McDonald with 15 points and Bill Sneddon with 14 points. Strong defence was provided by Guard Dan McKay. This game was the only loss suffered all year to a club in Elphie's league.

The Cougars played their next game on Saturday night against King George Dragons. This was the consolation final to determine third and last places. The Cougars were determined not to be last. The game started with King George taking an early lead, but Elphi soon regained composure and came back to take the lead. The game was close and Elphie held a marginal lead at half time.

This scoring trend was kept up during the third quarter and night into the fourth. The Cougars wanted to win a ittle more than the Dragons and as the final buzzer was sounded the score stood 62-57 in Elphie's favor. They won on the second night by the same margin they lost the night previous. The top point getters for Cougars in this final were Brad Norris with 19, Dan McKay with 15 and Art Dew with 14.

The night was ended as Hope Mustangs took the championship defeating St. Thomas More. As this game was concluded the All Star awards were given out. Brad Norris picked up a first All Star, and Dan McKay, who was a defensive stalwart all through the tourney, picked up a second All Star.

The top tourney scorers for Elphie were Brad Nornis, 37; Dan McKay 24; and Bill Sneddon, 20.

This tournament winds up Elphie's extremely successful season with a 17 wins, 7 loss record.

I'd like to especially thank our coach, Larry Grant, who took on this responsibility even though he had quite enough work as the vice-principal of our school. The team would really like to express our appreciation and hope he will coach us to such a successful season next year.

In Court

James Lyle Wishart (McKinnon) of Tillicum Bay, Sechelt, appeared in court on a charge of theft of $141. He was sentenced to six months definite and 12 months indeterminate. This theft occurred at the Peninsula Hotel on the early morning of Jan. 25.

Wendy Brainard of Gibsons was fined $250 for driving a vehicle without insurance.

Shane Douglas Stevenson of Gibsons was fined $500 and sentenced to one day in jail on a charge of public mischief. This charge arose when Stevenson reported his car stolen and caused the police to enter into a false investigation. Stevenson had rolled his vehicle in an accident and then reported it stolen.

Perry Douglas Drummond and Michael Edward Bergen appeared on charges of wilful damage. Drummond was given a six month suspended sentence and ordered to pay damages of $40.84 Bergen was fined $50 and ordered to pay damages of $40.84. These charges arose when local citizens appnehended three youths near the Peninsula Hotel- and a lumber truck was found damaged, headlights, signal lights and windshield. The third person has also been charged and will be appearing in court.

PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN

A letter suggesting the Regional District construct an access road in return for public waterfront land was considered by the Regional District board planning committee it was reported at the February meeting. However as the board was not in the position to tackle road building, it not being one of the board's functions, the proposal was turned down.

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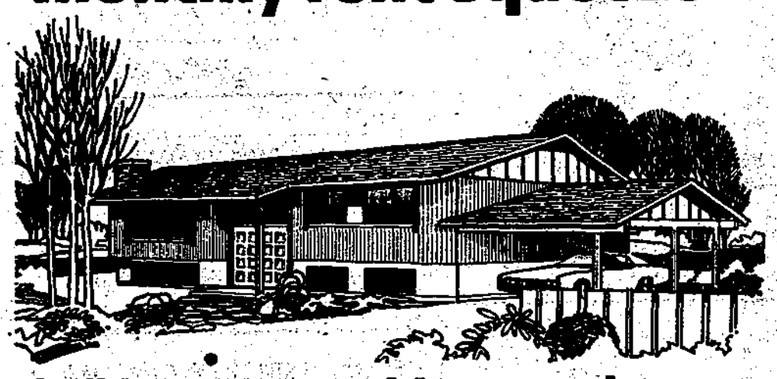

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