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Actions criticized . . .

P. U. C. letter held back chairman severely rapped

COUNCIL makes decisions not the chairman and once again this point was drawn to the attention of Gibsons Village Chairman Wes Hodgson who has, on a number of occasions, been taken to task by commissioners for his autonomous actions as chairman.

Trouble arose when Commissioner Jim Drummond pointed out that as all council business is supposed to come before council, he would like to know why a letter from the public utilities commission had been kept from the agenda.

Told by the chairman that the letters had been handed over to Comm. Wally Peterson for further information and must have been mislaid, Comm. Drummond replied: "I don't think it has been mislaid at all and in future anything addressed to council should be brought before council as a whole."

Chairman Hodgson then stated the letter should have been included in the agenda but was told by the clerk, Charles Gooding "It was not in the agenda because you instructed me to keep it out."

Comm. Fred Feeney supported the argument that anything addressed to council should be brought up. He was told by the chair, "When I am satisfied it is complete, it will be."

Letter in question was a replay from the PUC regarding a previous letter sent on instructions of the chairman and without knowledge of council, suggesting that consideration be given to increasing outside water rates by 25 per cent.

This action was criticized at a meeting of council October 11 when surprise was expressed that the chairman should have taken it upon himself to make such decisions without discussing the matter with council. At that time, his reply was that as chairman, he had authority to do as he saw fit.

It was moved by Coun. Drummond and seconded by Comm. Feeney that the letter be read at council during the next regular meeting, February 14.

It was reported that seven applications have been received for the position of municipal clerk and it was suggested by Mr. Gooding that the new clerk is expected to be available March 1 and to take over completely April 1. "It is natural to assume he will have to give a month's notice and consequently applications should be dealt with right away," he pointed out.

However, the chairman decided the middle of February would be quite sufficient. "There is no reason why a qualified man should not walk in and take over immediately," he said. Comm. Feeney made clear the fact that an appointment of a clerk would be decided by council as a whole.

Discussion of the 1967 budget brought forth a request by the chairman for detailed requirements of the various committees. He was told by Comm. Drummond "we already had an evening meetng as you know and the requirements in detail were submitted at that time."

Further argument that this was not so, terminated when Comm. Feeney produced a copy of his requirements, in detail, which had been drawn up at the meeting referred to by Comm. Drummond.

Nursing services which have been under consideration for past months and agreed upon at an earlier meeting of present council, have been approved by the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. Comm. Ken Goddard stated he had attended a meeting of the unit and Dr. Reynolds had expressed his pleasure that the village was interested.

The chairman agreed with Comm. Peterson that nursing classes had been held unsuccessfully in the past. Other commissioners attempted to explain that the proposed service was in no way connected with any classes and that it is a nursing service for invalids who require attention.

"We had classes previously but no one turned up and they were dropped," commented the chairman.

Pennant-raising ceremony

MILL manager Ed Sherman, left, looks on as Fred Saunders and Tom Kennedy, co-chairmen of the 1966 Divisional Advisory Safety Committee, raise the pennant awarded for the safety performance of the mill over all other pulp and paper mills in the province.

Tourist Association memberships now due

LORILL Kilborn, secretary Sunshine Tourist Association, advises that memberships for brochure entry are due. So far in order that no-one be missed, two extensions of deadline have been called for.

Last year 50,000 brochures were distributed to strategic points in Canada and the United States. Mrs. Kilborn says a great number of enquiries have come in as a result of this publicity but more memberships need to be taken out if the associations to carry on the fine work it did for the cause of tourist promotion.

Past chairman honoured after ten years service

MEMBERS of Sechelt's Village Commission since 1956 entertained recently at a dinner to honour Mrs. Christine Johnston who retired last year after ten years service as chairman.

Present chairman of the village commission, Mr. W. Swain presented Mrs. Johnstone with the gavel she used during her term of office.

Mrs. S. Dawe, on behalf of many residents of the village presented Mrs. Johnston with a beautiful brooch and a scroll expressing the thanks and goodwill of the donors. The scroll had been designed and executed by "Brother Mac" of the Residential School.

Mrs. Johnston expressed her very sincere thanks to everyone for their kind thoughts and remembrances.

Present at the gathering were: Magistrate and Mrs. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke, Mr. Morgan Thompson, Mrs. Pat Gibson, Miss D. A. deLange, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang, Mr. Berniel Gordon and Capt. and Mrs. S. Dawe.

J. Cameron re-elected Branch 112 president

ANNUAL general meeting of Pender Harbour Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 took place January 27. Mr. J. Cameron was re-elected president; vice-presidents are Messrs. E. Widman and B. Vaughan; secretary, Bill Birkett; executive W. McLintock. J. MacKay, T. Payne, J. Flatley and C. Anderson.

Voted for life members are Messrs. Fred Caydon and Peter Trappitt. Honorary member is Pat Logue.

Foundations for the new lounge addition of the Pender Harbour Legion at Madeira Park have already been poured and the contract let for carpentry work.

Pender dinner meet invitation extended

THERE will be a dinner meeting of the council of Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Garden Bay Conference Centre. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8 p.m.

Any of the general membership or others interested in joining the chamber are welcome to the dinner and/or meeting.

Come along and find out what the chamber is trying to do for our area. Please contact Mrs. Jo Benjafield at 883-2336 beforen oon on Saturday, February 11, if you plan to be at the dinner.

Last quarter 1966 . . .

Port Mellon Mill wins industry Safety Award

ON FEBRUARY 2, representatves of Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and management of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, gathered at a ceremony to raise on the flag pole the pennant awarded by the Pulp and Paper Bureau for its winning performance over competing mills in the province—the division having operated with a zero frequency. Tom Kennedy—Local 297, and Fred Sanders—HSP co-chairmen of the 1966 Divisional Advisory Safety Committee, raised the pennant in the presence of committee members and the press.

The safety pennant award is forwarded to the winning mill for each quarter by the pulp and paper bureau representing all the pulp and paper mills in the province. The employee group at Port Mellon has been strong competitors in the pulp and paper industry throughout the year, ending the year 1966 with second lowest frequency of 4.12 among 14 competing mills in British Columbia.

In order to curb and eliminate industrial accidents which would result in lost time earnings, both union and management have co-operatively devoleped continuing accident prevention programs with strong emphasis on education in job content procedures.

School District 46 . . .

Salary increases spiral to create record budget

SECHELT School District budget for 1967 is $1,580,906 topping the one and a half million dollar mark for the first time, and an increase of 19.9 per cent over the 1966 budget of $1,318,721 which resulted in a surplus of $41,235.

The school boar dreports that similar sized school districts appear to be experiencing similar budget increases.

Largest increase, $84,707 is in the instruction section of the budget. Teachers salaries have been budgetted at $728,786, an increase of $75,103. Provision has been made for extra staff this year—two school librarians, a music teacher for Elphinstone Secondary and someone to help students with special physical or mental learning problems.

Salaries for school clerical staff have been set at $27,296 an increase of $4,296 to provide extra help to release teachers from clerical duties enabling them to spend more time on their teaching duties.

Teaching supplies have increased by about $4,000 to a total of $39,501.

OPERATION

Operation costs have increased by $57,205 to a total of $197,767., increased salary costs for janitorial staff amount to $22,078. Cost of light, power, water and fuel has increased by a further $11,500.

Rental of portable classrooms for 1967 will amount to $28,750; in 1966 the board spent $7,648 on portable classrooms. This expenditure has been made necessary by the provincial government's freeze on school construction.

REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE

Amount budgeted for grounds has risen from $8,825 in 1966 to $22,477 this year; this includes $10,527 for groundsmen salaries; $6,050 for fences, drainage, retaining rock, gravel, tile and fencing; $2,000 for seed, fertilizer, lime, etc.; $1,000 for snow clearing; $2,000 for hired machine work and $900 for garbage collection.

Repairs to buildings have risen from $52,609 to $81,123 included in this amount are salaries of supervisor, custodian foreman and maintenance men amounting to $54,495.

Repairs and replacement of equipment are budgetted at $21,145 bringing the total amount under repairs and maintenance section to $124,745.

CAPITAL

Greatest percentage increase this year is under the capital section; amount budgetted for sites has risen from $6,910 to $35,200, distributed as follows: $25,000 for site developpment at various schools; $3,500 for landscaping; concrete work $500, back stops $1,400, parking areas and driveways, blacktop $3,000, leaselight poles $1,800.

Building alterations including small additions to Davis Bay, Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour schools have increased from $7,692 to $18,253.

New equippment has been set at $43,719 and includes a $2,000 dust collection system for industrial education shop at Elphinstone. Furniture for portable classrooms, new music instruments, up to date equipment for the district library, maintenance tools for trucks and extra trucks, modern accounting equipment for the board office and a host of other items.

AUXILIARY SERVICES

Section which includes health services, retarded children, boarding allowance, etc., has been reduced from $12,550 to $10,000 which the board explains is due the probability of Coast Garibaldi Health Unit confining dental program to Pender Harbour due to the permanent presence of a dentist at Gibsons. Fewer retarded children and fewer boarding allowances.

Transportation remains about the same at $81,690. Debt services show a rise from $139,067 to $157,370. Non-operating costs have risen from $7,000 to $9,600 but include funds for the purchase of textbooks for resale and it is expected that the increase will be offset by revenue from resale.

ADMINISTRATION

Administration costs have risen from $75,325 to $81,972 partly due to increased salary costs which total $31,609. Office expense has also risen particularly tele-

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Action at last . . .

Village clerk instructed provide building by-laws

DESPITE a number of arguments put up by the clerk, Sechelt Village Council accepted a motion by Commissioner Morgan Thompson that a set of building bylaws be made up and available to commissioners by June 15.

Conflict arose when Comm. Ray Clarke pointed out that it was embarrassing to be asked questions on building and other bylaws, by taxpayers, only to have to plead ignorance.

Comm. Morgan Thompson disagreed with the suggestion by the clerk E. Rayner, that it is easier to refer them to him. "We should all have access to these bylaws. We look silly when asked questions and have to say we don't know," he said.

Chairman Bill Swain said he too felt a set of bylaws should be available so that any member of council, or the public may drop in and peruse them when they wish.

Comm. Adele de Lange questioned use of the recently acquired copying machine for this purpose, and was told by the clerk it did not function too efficiently.

Suggestion by Comm. Thompson that it should be serviced, brought forth the reply that it had been serviced when purchased Told that it should therefore be returned to the company, the clerk stated the machine was not a new one when purchased.

Due to anticipated amendments, changes and the fact that many of the bylaws soon become obsolete, the clerk suggested the matter be left in abeyance untilamendments are made.

Comm. de Lange suggested the matter be left until the middle of next month by which time the clerk would have got over the licence plate distribution period. This, however, was not satisfactory for Mr. Rayner said he would be well into March before such work could be undertaken, and recommended the matter be left until bylaws are brought up to date.

To cut short the long drawn-out exchange, Comm. Thompson moved the requested copies be made available by June 15. Motion was passed to this effect but the clerk commented that he was sorry but did not think he would be able to comply by that time.

Warns school board . . .

Pollution-control board issues outfall ultimatum

GIBSONS Village Council has again been pressured by the pollution-control board to accept responsibility for the outfall sewer owned by the school board which last May offered the facility to council which in turn declined the offer.

Trouble arose originally following a bacteria count in the bay which revealed excess pollution. It was then pointed out that a number of illicit connections had been made since original sewer permit was granted, result of this being a suggestion by the control board that these connections be cut off or the present outfall be extended.

Village Clerk Charles Gooding reported at the time that records indicatel the connections referred to as illicit, had in fact been approved at the time of installations.

Latest communication from the board advises that responsibility of a public sewer is one better assumed by the village rather than the school board. The pollution control board therefore stands behind the offer made by the school board.

Recent bacteriological samples taken in the area of discharge indicates presence of a relatively high bacteria count during summer period when school is in recess, thus further suggesting the village's obligation respecting improved disposal facilities.

It was also pointed out to council that an improved outfall could be used to advantage by the village to remove other adjacent sources of potential pollution.

Copy of a letter to the school board from the pollution control board was read in council and stated: "The board, meeting January 17, 1967, again considered the matter of connections to your waste disposal line which are not covered by permit No. 1 and wish to advise that such connections were not authorized by the board. They must either be disconnected within six months or a request made for permit amendment."

It was explained that request for amendment will require expansion of the present outfall.

Chairman Wes. Hodgson said it would appear more connections have been made than should be: "It would seem we will soon have to consider a sewage scheme," he added.

Explaining the back history of the situation, Administrator Charles Gooding said, "The pollution control board finds the school board permitted the new apartment block and others to hook-up and are not happy about it."

On a motion by Comm. Jim Drummond, it was agreed the council first discuss the matter with an engineering consultant and possibly meet later with both school board and the pollution-control board.

Sechelt Municipality . . .

Council gives approval accepts nursing service

COUNCIL of Sechelt agreed at last regular meeting to accept recommendations it consider a nursing service as a necessary facility under the control of Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

This service, recently accepted by Gibsons, provides for nursing care for invalids who can be successfully treated at home, and includes health exercises, injections, dressings, etc. but only on a doctor's request.

Chairman Bill Swain explained the cost to the village is a mere 10c per capita, a total cost of less than $50. annually. "We have a large number of elderly people in the district and I feel this service has been needed for a long time," he said.

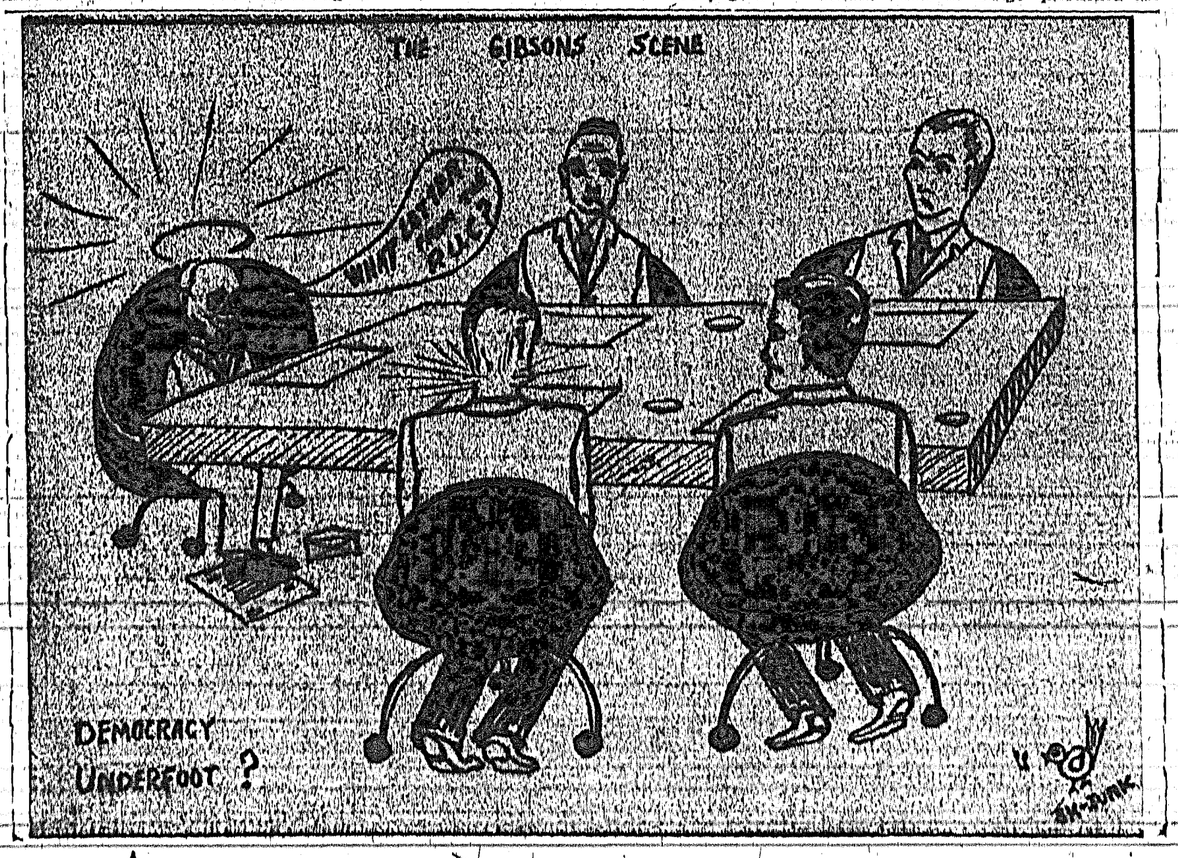
Although Commissioners Morgan Thompson and Adele de Lange opposed passing of school budget without members of council all getting copies for perusal, the chairman cast the deciding vote in favor of acceptance, but suggested members could still read the budget report later. Comm. Morgan asked "What for?" This is like closing the stable door after the horse has gone."

Badly needed work at Hackett Park is underway and if Comm. Ray Clarke has his way much of what has been neglected in the past will soon be rectified. He told council he had obtained a certain amount of voluntary labor and had been offered use of three chain saws by the Chain Saw Centre. Further, one man had worked with a power saw for four days and another for two, at a total cost of $54.

"A fair amount of clearing has been accomplished and some burning carried out. More will be done shortly and apart from a promise of work by the Pegasus soccer team, there is a possibility the scouts will help," he said.

Request by the chamber of commerce that council assume responsibility of "Welcome" signs, failed to gain support of council. The chairman expressed the view that erection and maintenance of such signs is to attract tourists as a result of which the merchants reap the benefit; he therefore considers it to be the responsibility of the chamber or perhaps a service club.

Comm. Clarke agreed but Comm. Thompson said the amount of money involved is small and that as a tourist centre, the whole village benefits.



Removes gloves . . .

Magistrate takes action hands out jail sentences

INCREASE in crime during recent weeks has resulted in a number of jail sentences handed out by Magistrate Charles Mittelstead at Sechelt.

John Raymond Pinchback was sentenced to 18 months for assault causing bodily harm, following an incident on Sechelt Indian Reserve January 13.

It was stated in court that Pinchback, together with Edward Kolke, a former resident of Sechelt, were drinking in a house when an argument developed involving a female. A skirmish developed and Kolke was hit to the ground and brutally kicked on the head and body by Pinchback. As a result he was taken to hospital suffering a broken cheek bone and other injuries.

Theft of jewellery from a home near Gibsons, Christmas time, resulted in the arrest at Kamloops of eighteen-year-old Bryan Harrison, who, for a short while stayed in the Gibsons area.

Charged with the theft, Harrison was proved guilty and sentenced to one year definiate and six months indefinite.

Found outside a beer parlor in possession of liquor, Leonard Johnson, age 32, of Sechelt, was sentenced to four months in jail when found guilty of being an interdict in possession.

Joe Marks, Sechelt, was sent down for three months, fined $300 with an additional two months if in default of the fine. He was charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency involving two girls.

The two girls, age 13 and 15, had left home after a previous appearance in court at which time they were put on curfew. Marks was alleged to have sheltered them and allowed them access to wine.

Maximum sentence for the offence of contributing is two years jail and a $500 fine.

Both girls were sent to the Willingdon School, Vancouver.

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DEATHS

FULTON—Passed away on February 4th, 1967, Annie Fulton of Hall Road, Roberts Creek, B.C. formerly of Hopkins Landing, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Alexander Y.; 1 son Kenneth J. of West Vancouver; 2 daughters Mrs. (Jessie) R. Blakeman, of Roberts Creek, and Miss Kathleen Janet Fulton of West Vancouver; 1 brother, 1 nephew and 4 nieces; 6 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Funeral service on Wednesday, February 8th at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital. 17-10

GLEDSON—Passed away on February 4th, 1967, John Downey Gledson, in his 63rd year, late of 378 East 39th Ave. in Vancouver. Survived by his loving wife Margaret; 1 son Robert, Vancouver; 1 brother James, Vancouver; 1 grandson Sheldon Jay. Funeral service on Wednesday, February 8th at 1 p.m. from the Chapel of Hamilton Mortuary, Vancouver. Rev. A. R. Laing officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to B.C. Cancer Institute. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 16-10

SPARLING — Captain Harvey H. Sparling, MC, of Garden Bay, B.C. on February 5th, 1967, survived by his loving wife Loretta, two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Davies, Garden Bay, B.C. and Mrs. Herbert Katz, Port Coquitlam, B.C. and three grandchildren. Funeral service from Garden Hill Funeral Chapel, Port Coquitlam, B.C., Wednesday, February 8, 1967. Cremation. Interment Ocean View Burial Park. No flowers by request. 251-10

GREEN—On February 4, 1967, Edgar (Ed) Green aged 69 years, late of Selma Park, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Constance; one daughter Mrs. Shirley Klausen of Port Mellon, B.C., one son Vern, Vancouver; three grandchildren. Mr. Green was a member of Royal Canadian Legion No. 140, Sechelt, B.C. Funeral service was held February 7th at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 10-10

PERSONAL

SUPPORT the Kinsmen sponsored Mother's March, Feb. 7, 1967. 9192-tfn

PERSONAL (Cont.)

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(Section 82)
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Dated Jan. 14, 1967.
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Warn-Cripps wedding vows taken at U.B.C.

WEDDING of local interest took place recently when Kathryn Lisa Cripps married Nicol D. Warn, who is a graduate of Elphinstone Secondary School. The wedding was held on Jan. 14, in the chapel of Union Theological College, University of British Columbia, with Reverend Schaefer officiating.

Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cripps of Wolverton, Quebec. She attended Sir George Williams School of Art in Quebec for three years and is presently working and attending art classes in Vancouver.

Nicol is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warn of Gibsons. He is continuing a Ph. D. program in Zoology at University of B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Warn will be living at 2127 Arbutus Street in Vancouver.

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Introduced in 1965 . . .

Magazine article features music method used locally

FOLLOWING article, which appeared in the January issue of "Chatelaine" in the "What's New" column is of interest to School District No. 46. The Kodaly Method referred to in the article is the method introduced in September 1965, by Mr. H. Klyne Headley, music supervisor, who has placed in all schools the pupils' textbook "Basic Goals in Music," by Lloyd H. Slind and Frank Churchley.

"Basic Goals in Music," Dr. Slind's improvement on the "Thresholds to Music" texts, is organized as follows: K-I, Teacher's text with records; K-II to VII, students' books. Charts are also used in the first three grades.

The item states:

"Do-Re-Mi REVOLUTION no longer needs a school music teacher to struggle bravely with dotted whole notes and key signatures while the pupils gradually lose interest in singing. In a few classrooms across Canada, a brand-new technique is being introduced in grades one to three that has children squealing, "Look, Ma, sight-reading's fun!"

The system, while novel in Canada, is "old hat" in Hungary, where composer Zoltan Kodaly pioneered it 20 years ago. Today, a Hungarian child who cannot read music by grade three is considered musically illiterate. Music educators in North America have long been aware of Kodaly's method, but it took a dynamic American woman to adapt the Hungarian's technique for use on this continent.

In 1964, Mary Helen Richards' book, Threshold to Music, plus three charts were published by Fearon of Palo Alto, California. In the spring of 1965, her demonstration so impressed supervisors in Calgary that within a few months they had placed Stage One of the Richards program in every first-grade classroom.

How does it work? Here's just one example: the teacher displays a large chart at the front of the room. It might show a series of doghouses. In two sketches, the dog would be sitting out in front; in two others, he would be absent. Underneath each kennel is an unobtrusive vertical line (dog in) or a musical rest (dog out). The children may clap or say "woof" when the teacher points to the dog; when she points to the empty kennel, they are silent.

By the time the children have gone through the series of dog pictures, they have learned something about 4/4 time, and also gained an understanding of the musical rest."

MORE ABOUT . . .

● *Salary increases*

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phone costs which have risen from $2,000 to $3,150. The Boards contributions to such things as Workmen's Compensation, Canada Pension Plan, Medical and Unemployment Insurance have also increased.

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Feb. 9—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt Hosp. Aux. meeting.
Feb. 9—8:00 p.m. Gibsons Health Centre, Gibsons Hospital Aux., important meeting. Interested persons welcome.
Feb. 10—9 p.m. Pender Harbour Comm. Hall. Centennial Valentine Cabaret & Supper.
Feb. 10—2 p.m. Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. World Day of Prayer.
Feb. 11—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Valentine Dinner & Dance.
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Weather man reports record in rainfalls

DECEMBER and January combined to reach the wettest spell on record. From December 1, 1966 to January 31, 1967, precipitation totalled 24.06 inches. Previous record was the period December 1, 1957 to January 31, 1958 when 23.02 inches were recorded here in Gibsons.

	Jan. 1967	Jan. Norm.	January Extremes	
Total rainfall	11.14"	6.66"	13.09"	(1958)
Total snowfall	6.03"	10.08"	36.03"	(1954)
Days with rain	22	16	28	(1953)
Days with snow	4	4	13	(1954)
Days with frost	13	18	26	(1963)
Highest temp.	50(28th)	50	50	(1960)
Lowest temp.	27(31st)	20	10	(1957)
Mean temp	38	36	41	(1958)
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Gibsons bowling

SEVEN triples of over 700 were rolled this week, Freeman Reynolds leading with a 790. High lady was Joan Whieldon with 687 (297).

Ladies Coffee: Melody Henry 557 (284), Dot Deppiesse 590 (254), Pat Guelph 516, Mary McEwen 500, May Jackson 536, Iva Peterson 585, Phyllis Hoops 549 (232), Hazel Wright 542, Carol Kurucy 538.

Gibsons A: Carol Marks 611 (268), Alex Robertson 243, Freeman Reynolds 666.

Teachers' Hi: Joan Quarry 643, Dan Robinson 310, Darlene Maxfield 651, Dorcy Lefler 613, Bob Blakeman 258, Freeman Reynolds 790 (331, 268), Joan Whieldon 687 (297).

Commercials: Jack Clement 300, Frank Nevens 623 (249), Marybelle Holland 245, Shirley Hopkins 600.

Port Mellon: Art Holden 765 (296), Ann Johnson 622 (253), Taffy Greig 634 (260).

Men's: Bill Peterson 701 (260, 249), Art Holden 607, Herb August 662 (283), Taffy Greig 740 (317), Frank Nevens 739 (263, 255), Freeman Reynolds 721 (271), Ed Gill 704 (273).

Juniors—Linda McIntosh 317 (176), John Sleep 235, Brian McKenzie 305, Colleen Husby 274 (168), Ginny Alsager 241, Ian McKenzie 234, Martin Kiewitz 228, Wayne Wright 316 (189), Bill Hobson 280, Jim Green 377 (226), Karen Brignall 312 (171).

Score totals to date S.C. Pistol League

SUNSHINE Coast Pistol League held another successful shoot Sunday, January 29, Gibsons Rod and Gun Club being host. Two more shoots are scheduled to complete the winter slate.

Score totals to date are: Sechelt No. 1, 6997; Sechelt No. 2, 6943; RCMP, 6718; Gibsons No. 1, 7218; Gibsons No. 2, 4178; Gibsons No. 3, 3411.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

TOP bowlers to the week, Lil McCourt 703 (270) bowling in the Ladies League and Bruce Redman 737 (292) in the Commercial League.

LEAGUE SCORES

Buckskins: Herb August 612 (230), Delly Paul 642 (241).

Ladies: Lil McCourt 703 (270), Rose Rodway 253.

Ladies Matinee: Eve Moscrip 614 (232).

Pender: Lief Iverson 627 (320), Sonny Scoular 620, John Divall 701, Dennis Gamble 678 (281), Isabel Gooldrup 557.

Sechelt Commercial: Bruce Redman 737 (292), Butch Ono 765 (286), Ted Kurluk 736 (282), Della Deevy 259, Orv Moscrip 701, Mabel McDermid 251, Lola Caldwell 653, Joan Cunningham 272, Dennis Gamble 279.

Sports Club: Roy Taylor 686 (290), Ena Armstrong 647 (269), Lil McCourt 646, Sharon Kraus 252, Red Robinson 703 (249).

Ball and Chain: Matt Jaegar 706 (269, 254), Queenie Bing 610, Kathy Hall 257.

MIXED

Ten Pins: Bill Raffle 447 (180), Ena Armstrong 153, Doreen Mullen 397.

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Jack Goeson 383 (201), Allan Hemstreet 387 (210), Mary Fitchey 361 (245), Earl John 401 (211).

Juniors: Susan Jorgensen 405 (234), David Taylor 327 (192).

Gibsons Legion

GIBSONS Legion played a good game against Sechelt Legion last Sunday with the final score of 3-0. Pictured with coach Kevin Murphy are, back row: Alan Plourde, Barry Blatchford, Jim Laird, Leigh Wolverton, Bob Hopkins and Leon Stanley. Front, Peter Wray, Roy Smith, Alan Feeney, Richard Campbell and Danny Price. Manager of the team is Doug Elson.

At Hackett Park . . .

Pegasus tie W. V. Wanderers in first class soccer game

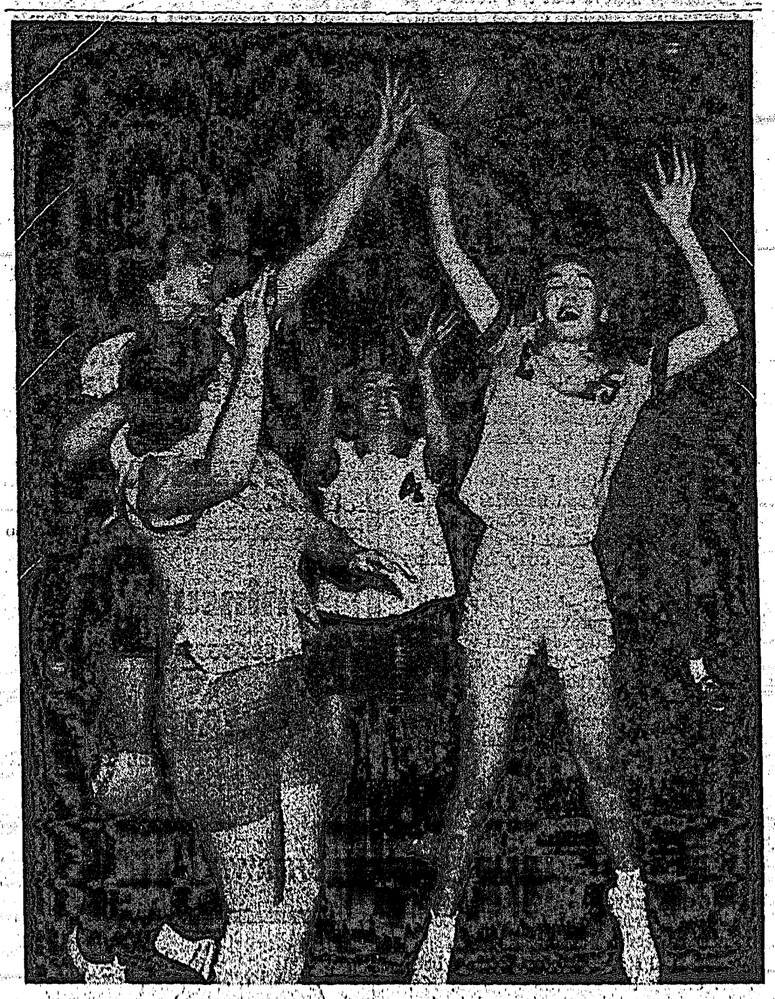
PEGASUS F.C. and West Vancouver Wanderers put on a good, fast display of soccer Saturday at Hackett Park. Pegasus looked like a team for the first time since the Christmas break. All the old fire was back and team spirit was high.

Wanderers scored first on a mix-up in the goal mouth and it was 1-0. The 'Pegs' came right back on an all-out attack and after several narrow misses tied it up. Lorne Edmunds beat two men then put the ball through to Gordon Dick who slammed home the ball from 12 yards. Play remained even and the half-time score stood at 1-1.

Wanderers started out at a fast clip and went ahead on a good goal by centre-forward Sharpe, who made a dazzling solo run down the middle and fired in a low drive to the corner. Then the Pegasus players took over and pretty well controlled the play for the rest of the game. Time and again they raided the Wanderers goal only to be robbed at the last second. With 15 minutes left to play, Kenny Verhulst came out to replace Jimmy Scorgie at inside left. Jimmy had turned in a good performance but appeared to be tiring. Kenny had only been out on the field one minute when Roland August chipped the ball over to Gordon Dick, Gordie beat his man and pushed through a lead pass for Kenny who made no mistake and hit it home first time with his left foot. Pegasus kept up the attack but failed to get the winner.

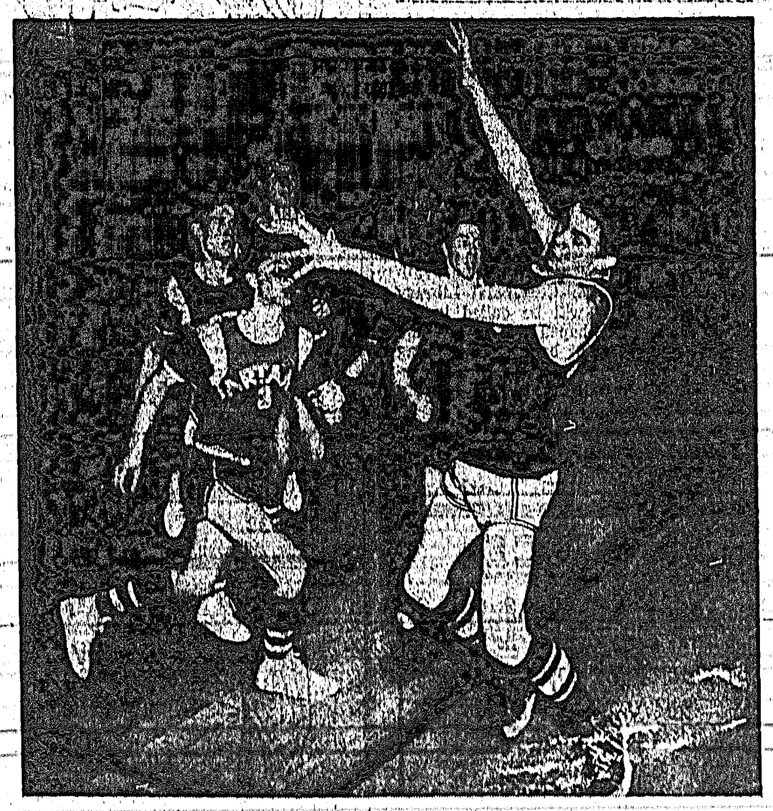
This is one of the best games the 'Pegs' have turned in this season, and to tie this number two club is a creditable achievement. The team seems to have regained its balance after having to make adjustments to fill the gap left by Ken Bland. The defence put up a spirited resistance and played with more confidence than in recent weeks. To single out indvidual players would be unfair; it was a 100 per cent team effort.

Next week Pegasus takes on the Eagles who have not been beaten this season as yet. If the 'Pegs' come to the game with the same attitude next Saturday they'll at least know they've been in a game. Kick-off, 1:00 p.m. Hackett Park.



Determination

ELPHINSTONE Senior Girls met tough opposition last Saturday when they played Powell River's Max Cameron team at Elphinstone. Despite final score of 26-6 for the visitors, Elphinstone put up a good fight. Cathi Chamberlin succeeds in pulling down a ball for Elphinstone during second half of the game.



Senior boys

MAX CAMERON'S Tartans scored overwhelming victory over Elphinstone Senior Boys at Gibsons last Saturday. Good on defence, Elphinstone did not seem to have scoring capacity of Tartans. Elphie's Ken Johnson tries for a rebound with Tartans hot in pursuit of missed ball. Final score was 18-42.

Gibsons Legion tops score 3-0 at Sechelt

DIV. 7—Gibsons Legion beat Sechelt Legion by a score of 3-0 in a well fought game Sunday. The Gibsons boys showed a little more desire than their opponents and managed to sustain their efforts for the duration of the game. Sechelt had good opportunities but failed to capitalize on them. Barry Blatchford scored 2 goals and Alan Plourde got the other. Sechelt goalie played well for his side and made some good saves, including one penalty shot.

Res. Braves downed the smaller Sechelt Canfor 9-0. The boys from Canfor are playing in their first season and are a plucky bunch of kids. They never give up and on at least three occasions were only kept off the score board by Lorne August's good goal keeping. For the winners Eugene Baker got 6 goals, Ronnie Hackett 2, and Percy Jones 1. Scott Rodway was outstanding for the losers and if he had been given a little more support up front would have made a couple of goals.

Div. 5—Res. Totems clobbered Res. Tigers 8-0 in their game. It was far too one-sided and Totems romped to victory without ever having to extend themselves. Tigers just lay down and died as soon as they saw those black and white stripes coming for them. John Pierre was the only one to show some fight. John Dick got 3 goals, Barney Hanuse 2, Bernie August 2 and Laurie Gabriel 1.

Local 297 won by default over Roberts Creek.

A young minister with a well-developed sense of humor asked a fellow member of the Canton, Ohio, Junior Chamber of Commerce to look him up in their newly issued membership directory. The man looked diligently under such likely classifications as Pastors, Ministers, Churches, Sky Pilots—and finally located the minister under Fire Escapes.

Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

ODDS AND ends this week—a few facts, a few figures and a few tales.

The springs are beginning to show more and more up in the Pender region as this picture of Chuck Jones and his "friend" will attest. It, (the fish, not Chuck), weighed in at Haddock's at 28.2 lbs. and was taken last week up at Lee Bay. There were quite a few other fish taken at the same spot with Max Fletcher limiting and Stu Douglas landing a couple, tops around 20 lbs.

To settle any arguments there are five species of Pacific Salmon. The sockeye, living four to five years and weighing up to seven pounds; the chum, which resembles a sockeye, living three to five years and going up to 10 pounds; the pink, which lives only two years and weighs up to five pounds and the two sport species, the coho and the chinook.

The coho has a life span of three years and weighs up to 15 pounds. The chinook, or as commonly called the spring salmon, is the grand-daddy of all salmon. It lives the longest, from five to seven years, and attains the heaviest weight, up to 120 pounds and is among the world's most famous and sought after game fish.

Before you grab that pen and write me about that 18-pound coho you caught last year, the weights I have given for the five species are a rule of thumb only and there are of course exceptions.

I see where Director Hourston of the Federal Department of Fisheries is proposing a limit on ling cod for scuba divers and spear fishermen. I personally feel it is a good idea and it should go the next logical step. A limit on surface anglers too. I think that there should be a four ling per day limit, the same as there is for salmon, for anglers, as well as the the present size limit. It would help a lot towards the conservation of the ling here on the Pacific Coast.

The latest figures released by the government gives a good indication as to the importance of tourism and more important, the vital role that parklands and recreation play in the province's economy. In 1966 there were 5,263,671 out of province visitors and the total number of park visits as shown by the branch summaries were 5,155,200. These five million tourists plus the million and a half or so British Columbians who holidayed in their home province generated some $267,203,500 in tourist revenue.

The Hon. W. K. Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, commented on reviewing the figures. "It proves without a doubt that tourism's steady increase is avaluable economic factor to British Columbia." It appears that the government is waking up to the need for good clean parks, clear streams, an abundance of game and an all-out fight against pollution. As I have stated before, how many people would make B.C. their place of stop on their vacation if it was a barren, polluted, game-absent chunk of real estate?

Fins and Tails hopes to start a Chinook Fishermen's Club similar to the Tyee Club of Campbell River. Membership cards and buttons, etc., will be issued to anglers who land a 25-pound spring or heavier on the Peninsula. Watch this column for further details.

Late report from Pender Harbour. Excellent fishing on Sunday, plenty of springs being taken in Lee Bay. Max Fletcher limited on Sunday to make it a "full" weekend. Chuck Jones took acouple more, a 21 and 15, so it looks like the 20 to 30-pounders are heading in. Don Cameron promised to have lots of good-size herring in for the coming weekend and there are plenty of boats available, so I will see you there on the weekend.

Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

Big ones abound

SUNSHINE Coast would appear to be a fisherman's year-round paradise for the "big" ones are getting caught year-round as seen in this shot of well-known fisherman Chuck Jones with his 28.2 lb. catch last weekend at Lee Bay.

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Reader's Right

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Hands off

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Every country has problems similar to Rhodesia, let them handle their own affairs. The rest of the world needs their products, if we get them, all of us live better which is what we are all trying to do.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Paradise ends

Editor, The Times

Sir—One oil truck on one eight hour shift in Vancouver collects one million dollars a year gasoline road tax for Victoria. Two old trucks on February 28th will cost me four hundred and fifty dollars re licence renewal for Victoria. It would appear that these happy boys have enough money to get by on.

If five hundred summer campers or pensioners each built a five thousand dollar dwelling the B.C. government would then have two and one half million dollars worth of new real estate to assess and tax. In many cases there is no home-owner grant.

The planners, the pawns of Victoria, would have us believe that the NHA code means progress. The latest word is that it is to become mandatory for the whole of B.C.

Instead of 500 five thousand dollar buildings these people would be obliged to build at least ten thousand dollar buildings. So Victoria could pick up an extra $50,000 in 5 per cent tax on materials and their assessors could go to work on two and one half million dollars more of real estate.

It looks like this pensioner paradise of ours is about to come to a sudden and sorry end.

A. R. SIMPKINS

Beach jeopardized

Editor, The Times:

Sir—On reading last week's Sechelt Times I was amazed and aghast to see in the legal notices, that an application has been made for a foreshore lease on the beautiful and sandy public beach at Davis Bay in Wilson Creek.

This is a terrible situation and must not be allowed to be carried out.

In the last 20 years this beach has been building up to the beautiful playground and swimming hole that it is now. In another short 20 years this will be the number one beach on the Peninsula. Another great feature of this beach is the fact that it is a safe beach for children and is very easily accessible.

Literally thousands of Peninsula citizens use this beach every summer. It is becoming a tremendous tourist attraction. It is the only good public beach on the Peninsula that is so easily accessible to the public.

To lose the beach and the approximately 1,600 feet of foreshore that goes with it would deprive the public of its natural right. If this lease is granted it will close forever the people's right to use and enjoy this beach.

Only an alert and united public can keep this catastrophe from happening. By public protest is the public's wish granted.

So public citizens unite and arise. Send your protest letters in immediately, or else access to this beautiful sandy beach will be forever lost to you and your children.

Write to: Isabel Dawson, MLA; Jack Davis, MU; or Lands Commissioner, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver.

Do it now.

—INCENSED.

Victor S. Franske,
Wilson Creek, RR 1, Sechelt B.C.

Well taken

Editor, The Times:

Sir—May I point out to "Sechelt Times fan" the advertisements were for weekend cabins also. The fact that they are now advertised as play houses only proves my point was well taken. If the writer had included his or her name I would be only to pleased to send the said copy.

I GREEN,
Granthams.

Misunderstanding

Editor, The Times:

Sir—In your Feb. 1 edition of The Times there appears to be a misunderstanding regarding a motion made by me at the Selma Park meeting of the regional committee.

My motion was to appoint a committee to gather further information regarding the administration and costs of the regional district and report their findings to the next meeting. I made NO reference to any formation of a municipality at any time.

HARRY A. HILL

Editor's Note:

We do not question Mr. Hill's integrity, but a number of those present at the meeting in question were also of the opinion that Mr. Hill moved a committee be formed to investigate formation of a municipality. There obviously has been a misunderstanding somewhere.

Another viewpoint

Editor, The Times:

Sir—I feel that several of the points made in your recent editorial "Rhodesia Stabbed In Back" need comment in order to indicate that there is a point of view other than the one presented.

1. The editorial gives the impression that Cecil Rhodes spread the best of British culture out of sheer good will and dedication. It should be remembered that Rhodes was in South African because of the diamond wealth and that he became a millionaire through his activities there. He was given a free hand by Britain to exploit the mineral resources of the area and was able to persuade the Matabele tribesmen to give up their control of the area. The good, therefore, that Rhodes was able to do in Africa was really a bi-product of his acquisition of immense personal wealth and surely was a moral obligation in return for such a large gift of land.

2. The editorial suggests that Rhodes, if he were still alive, would be "a disillusioned supporter of the British way of life" and its fame for "justice and fair play." In 1890, as prime minister of Cape Colony, Rhodes restricted the franchise of the Africans and in 1897 was convicted by a parliamentary committee of a grave breach of duty as prime minister. It is, therefore, questionable whether Rhodes ever really understood British justice and fair play and his disillusionment today is doubtful.

3. The editorial notes that self government was conferred in 1923. It must be remembered that this was not total self government. Britain maintained limited powers over Rhodesia legislation and must give her approval before basic constitutional changes could be made. Britain is, therefore, within her legal rights in withholding the granting of independence.

4. The editorial infers that independence was given to Malawi and Zambia by means of "devious subterfuge" and was witheld from Rhodesia without cause. The two former countries gained independence and black majority rule. Britain refuses to acknowledge the legality of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence because they are not assured of black majority rule. Rhodesia will not guarantee that in the near future the four million Africans will be given their due electoral rights alongside the 217,000 whites. The objective for Rhodesia expressed by the commonwealth prime ministers is "a multi-racial society in which human and political rights will be vested in all peoples without discrimination and in accordance with the principles of democracy." Ian Smith will not accept this objective and has said that there will not be black majority rule in his life time. Clearly, the reason independence is being withheld is that the white majority is becoming increasingly jealous of its present position of privilege in the country and unwilling to accept that independence also involves majority rule.

5. The editorial suggests that without the white minority rule, the country will "revert to its original state of squalor and savagery." This has not happened in other African countries where white minority rule has ceased. It is doubtful that it would happen in Rhodesia if the editorial is correct in stating that "peace, medicine, education and food" and 'bridges, roads, free rural clinics, mining, agriculture, commercial undertakings and education" have been established in the country. Surely the permanence of such things is not threatened—or should not be threatened—if the work of establishing them in Rhodesia has been done properly.

6. The editorial refers to the discussions on board the Tiger with the suggestion that Harlod Wilson was being dictatorial and was subjecting Rhodesia to servitude. The point alluded to is obviously the British proposal for government during the few months before the adoption of the new constitution and the granting of independence. During this period, the parliament was to be dissolved and the army and police would be responsible to the British-appointed governor. During this period a royal commission would determine whether the majority of the population approved of the new constitution which would immediately give more seats to the Africans and would pave the way for eventual majority rule. This arrangement is not unjust in that the present regime is illegal and, as Wilson pointed out, the measures are essential in order to convince the world that the entire nation would be given the right to approve the new constitution.

7. The editorial suggests that by submission to Smith's demands, the "good name of Great Britain" will be restored. I would suggest that such a submission would only harm Britain's good name for allowing such a thing to happen. As well as this, I suggest that such a submission would have the following more serious and far-reaching implications:

(a) A further weakening and possible destruction of the British Commonwealth.

(b) A deepening distrust of those involved by people throughout the world who are dedicated to the principles of equality and human rights.

(c) A deepening hostility towards the Smith regime by the black majority countries and consequently a further step towards the potential blood bath on the African continent.

(d) A deepening conviction that neither the United Nations nor any other world organization is capable of enforcing sanctions against a rebellious country and thereby deepening the conviction that the peace of the world is seriously threatened.

The solution of the Rhodesian crisis will obviously not be an easy one. I would, however, suggest that the solution will not be brought about through the suggestions advocated in your editorial.

BARRY JENKS.

For Earls Cove . . .

Public works minister rejects floats request

REPEATED requests by MP Jack Davis for public floats at Earls Cove have again fallen on deaf ears and latest reply to Mr. Davis from Minister of Public Works George J. McIlraith states:

In your letter of January 18, 1967, in which you request that floats be provided at Earl's Cove, B.C., you refer to a previous request which was turned down. You are apparently referring to your letter of February 2, 1966, and my reply of March 11, 1966.

I am sorry if my letter of March 11, 1966, led you to believe that your request was turned down because of a private float in the area. The fact that there was a private float in the area was only one of several factors contributing to the decision.

The department presently maintains floats at Egmont (Co-op Bay) which provides an adequate stepping-off point for Nelson Island and other points in the area. Public float facilities are to be provided at Saltery Bay which also will serve the Nelson Island residents. Incidentally, the fact that a public float is provided at Saltery Bay, one terminus of a provincial ferry route, has no direct bearing on the need to provide a public float at the other terminus.

Except for the fact that a private float at Earl's Cove no longer exists, the conditions there have remained essentially unchanged over the past year. There are still alternate public facilities for access to Nelson Island and, therefore, I regret that the decision cannot be more favorable at this time.

The Legislature

—by Hon. Isabel Dawson

IT IS hard to believe that two weeks of the twenty-eight session of the legislative assembly have already been completed.

The entire week has been taken up with the debate of the Throne Speech. At times the debate was quite vociferous to say the least. However, I was told, "we haven't seen anything yet."

Just wait until we get into presenting the estimates of the various departments! I shall look forward to this, but I think our education, that is for all the new members, is being conducted quite rapidly. The speeches, as a whole, have been quite good and they give much food for thought.

Tuesday, the day of the appointment of the select standing committees, I found that I was on four of these: municipal matters, forestry and fisheries, labor and social welfare and education. Two of these are very busy committees, and the other two could be if something should come up in the legislature and be referred to committee.

I might mention that I am the only woman on the forestry and fisheries committee, and was elected as secretary. This is probably the busiest of all the committees. I just can't seem to get away from being "secretary".

Friday was B-day;—budget day, which took the premier approximately two hours to deliver. Some of the highlights were the increase of the home-owners' grant from $110 to $120; the establishment of the $500 home-ownership grant effective April 1, 1966; a crop insurance stabilization fund; the establishment of a centennial cultural fund.

The department of education is to have an overall increase of $51,880,000, bringing it to a tital of $193,319,000. Additional grants to municipalities total over $3,000,000; $54,000,000 for highways; $2,247,000 more for mental health program, and so on. The total budget is estimated at $739,381,000; an increase of over $80,000,000—a big budget indeed.

Monday will start the debate of the budget led off by the opposition leader, Mr. Strachan, followed by the Liberal leader, Mr. Perrault.

My turn will be Thursday evening at which time I shall bring up various problems in the riding: ferries, highways, parks, schools, health, retarded children, forestry and so forth.

Squaringly Your

—by Maurice Hemstreet

I AM afraid that I haven't too much to write about, square-dance wise this week. Last Friday night the Jr. squares were cancelled while I took off to M.C. a social evening at St. Hildas Hall with the proceeds going to buy a new typewriter for the St. Hildas Parish.

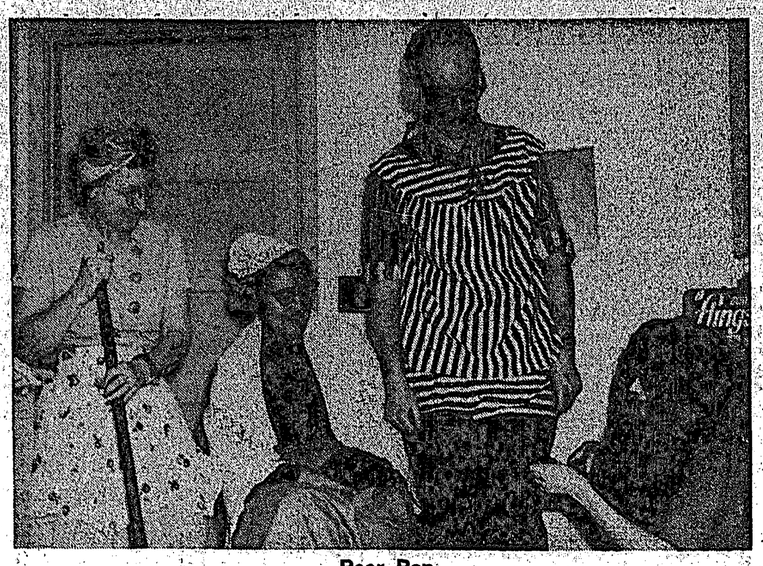
Well! the evening was a terrific success, the music, singing, dancing, eats, talent, lighting and all was just out of this world. About forty-five people participated, and I expected that for a community evening of this type the west wall of the hall would have to be moved out at least a quarter of a mile.

However, this was not necessary and to my knowledge, we fell a little short of our goal, so if there is anyone who would still like to purchase a part of the badly needed typewriter I will still be handy for the next week to take donations, or you may send to any member of St. Hilda's Ladies' Auxiliary. The comment was that many people who attended hoped that this particular type of evening would be repeated.

We didn't make it down to the Gibsons Squarenaders dance last Saturday night, however we hope that all square dancers will turn out next Saturday evening at the St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt, with Sechelt Promenaders as your hosts, guaranteed, all for fun and fun for all. See you at the square dance.

Conscience is what makes a girl tell her mother what the daughter knows darn well will be found out anyhow.

You can always spot a Peeping Tom at a nudist colony. He's the guy sneaking looks at the girls passing by outside.



Poor Pop

WITH SO many women anxious to please him poor father almost ended up going to a pyjama party in a bikini. Skit portrayed by Mrs. Wm. Rankin, Mrs. S. Bryant, Mr. G. Foxall and Mrs. Barry Jenks had the audience convulsed with laughter at a fund raising event in St. Hilda's Hall last Friday evening.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

THERE will be a Valentine party at Welcome Beach Hall Saturday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m., when a varied and interesting program will include a singsong, cards, a skit, and slides of Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania shown by Captain Wm. Higgs. Admission is 50 cents including coffee and strawberry shortcake and everybody is welcome.

On the sick list are Mrs. Alan Greene, in St. Mary's Hospital, and James Helmer, in St. Paul's Hospital. Wearing a cast but keeping going is Mrs. Jane Kushner who broke her foot while playing with her children.

On February 3, Pat Luoma's west coast troller, Lady Luoma, crossed Secret Cove and off Mr. Oliver Hansen's home blew the whistle six times. This was a signal to Mr. Hansen that his friends had come to celebrate his 76th birthday with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Luoma and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moffatt took with them a birthday cake and all the goodies for the celebration. Mr. Hansen was at one time captain of a whaling ship.

Guests at the Frank Lyons have been their granddaughter Miss Carol Laird, Mrs. Ethel Edwards both of Vancouver and Mrs. Edwards' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke of Manitou, Manitoba.

Welcome Beach has lost two residents with the departure of Mrs. Louise Bath and Robert Cormack who will be residing in New Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrows are settled in their new home, while Ole Carlsen is living for the time being at Larson's resort at Madeira Park. He is planning a trip to Norway next summer. Mrs. Janet Allen has been the guest of Mrs. Lorne Burrows at West Vancouver.

Sechelt June 5th . . .

Centennial celebrations include destroyer visit

CENTENNIAL celebrations in Sechelt will include the visit of a destroyer-escort arriving 1:00 p.m. June 5th, staying in the area until 10 a.m. June 7th. Plans for entertaining the officers and crew were discussed at a recent centennial meeting held at the home of Chairman Mrs. A. Dawe.

It is hoped to arrange a dance for one evening, sporting events, a "Smoker" at the Legion Hall and the Sechelt Village Commission will be approached regarding entertaining the officers for one evening.

CARAVAN

The Centennial Caravan will arrive by special ferry at Langdale at 6:15 a.m. on June 22nd and will be escorted to Sechelt by the R.C.M.P. arriving at 8 a.m. Commissioner Morgan Thompson will meet the caravan on arrival. Official opening of the caravan complex will take place at 10:45 a.m. at Hacket Park and plans are underway to make the opening a memorable event.

Members of the Sunshine Coast Registered Nurses Association have agreed to man the first aid room which will be a part of the complex.

Special arrangements are being made for parking in the village. No smoking, food of dogs will be allowed on the complex.

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary will be holding the annual luncheon on the same day, this year it will be in the Legion Hall and the auxiliary have agreed to provide light refreshments for the public throughout the afternoon.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

It is estimated that $4,745 will be available for building the Centennial Library in Sechelt. Tenders will be called in the near future and it is hoped to build a frame building on concrete base with sloping aluminum roof. The entrance will be designed so that the building will be a worthy centennial project.

I steeled myself for a lecture on absent-mindedness.

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"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right"
—JOHN ATKINS

Form Integral Group

WITH very little hope of any substantial industry entering the Peninsula, particularly beyond Gibsons-Port Mellon, it is fairly obvious the future hinges to large extent upon tourism.

While steps are being taken to develop this fabulous industry here, it is a fact we have not, as yet, scratched the surface. We have frequently pointed out that potential for the Sunshine Coast is tremendous and no group is more aware of this than the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association.

Unfortunately, this one group which could do more to promote tourism than any other body, is sadly lacking the support necessary to allow full operational powers.

In one way and another, we all reap benefits from a vital tourist influx and as a result the whole district prospers and progresses. Yet, while there is little doubt the motel and resort operators derive greatest direct benefits, lack of interest in the association by so many is quite amazing.

We note from latest figures there are two members and four associate members from Sechelt; Powell River has showed excellent response, Halfmoon Bay almost 100%, Pender Harbour about 50%; Last year there were thirty members and associates from Gibsons, so far this year only six. Egmont has one associate member.

Undoubtedly there are many reasons for refusal to join, there are also a great number of reasons for joining, that is, for those who look to tourism for their future. "United we stand" is an old adage which in many cases still holds good.

As an official group, many doors are open to further the cause of tourist promotion, a great deal of co-operative publicity, beyond reach of any ordinary individual or small unofficial group, is available to the tourist association and when one considers that with the present limited membership, some 50,000 brochures were distributed to points across Canada and the United States last year.

Some idea of the results may be derived from the number of letters of enquiry received by the secretary of the group.

Last year at the annual Boat Show at the PNE grounds, the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association operated a publicity booth and members on duty were literally inundated with enquiries as to climate, resorts and accommodation available in the area.

For a comparatively small group, a great deal has already been accomplished, it is fairly obvious the extent to which activities might be expanded with a full membership.

If the area is to go-ahead and prosper, combined efforts need to replace petty differences and revived interest in the association will undoubtedly pave the way to establishing an extremely lucrative industry.

Encouraged By Anonymity?

IT has been said that anyone under the age of 18 who commits a crime is not really a criminal, but a child in difficulty. This sentiment may have been true once, but we wonder if it is applicable in today's society.

Most young people, in the 16-18 bracket for example, are decent, responsible citizens who have shown many times they are capable of handling responsibility when given the opportunity.

On the other hand, those in trouble, the youngsters appearing in our courts, often appear as aggressive as any adult. Their offences can include physical assault, pointing firearms, robbery and even murder. Often they are guilty of public nuisances and deliberate acts of destruction and vandalism.

The principle of protecting a youth from a lifetime stigma because of a crime committed as an impetuous child is sound, but most youngsters appearing in our courts do not appear to be children any longer.

Many experts agree that teenagers are freed from parental restraints much earlier than they were at one time, and are, therefore admitted to the adult world at an earlier age. Most countries have recognized this fact by reducing the voting age from the old standard of 21. In Canada, 16-year-old are considered adult enough to be licenced to drive that most lethal machine, the automobile.

This question needs to be examined because of the legislation preventing the publication of names, or any other form of identification, of youths under 18 who are charged with criminal offences.

It is commonly accepted that unpleasant publicity is an important deterrent. We in this business constantly hear from persons who seem more upset at seeing their offence in print than they do over their sentences. Is it not possible that today's youthful criminals are being encouraged by their knowledge that their activities are safe from public exposure?

We wonder if these lads would demonstrate the same bravado if a picture and their names could have been printed in the paper. We wonder too if some parents, who seem content to let their offspring follow their willful course, would remain so lax without the knowledge that both they and their children are accorded full anonymity by the courts.

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Poet's Corner

STAKING THE SKELETON COUNTRY

—by Peter G. Trower

In the skeleton country,
we climb the fire-rotted rocks,
brightening the blackened logs;
the flame-slain, leafless saplings
with coloured ribbon.

Here,
where inferno danced and passed;
before the peaked and haunted island,
we move through leperous distances
in pale rain,
writing haikus of coloured ribbon
on the grimy pages of the land.

Behind the wind,
the white women of January
are knitting a shroud
for this cadaverous place.
In the meantime, we move,
as through a long graveyard,
scattering coloured ribbon
like sudden flowers.

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Candlemakers

Gilted team . . .

From Arizona to Sechelt with candle making craft

LOOKING for unsual but reasonably priced presents for their parents on Christmas but finding nothing suitable, Sheila and Cuyler Page decided to try making candles. Their first attempts were so admired that in time a hobby grew into a full time occupation and when the following Christmas arrived an eager market was demanding as many as 200 candles a week.

It was in Tucson, Arnizona that young Mr. and Mrs. Page first started their candlemaking but now they are living at Sandy Hook with a small workshop in Sechelt. So fanscinating and beautiful are the intricate designs of their candles that CBC arrived on the Sunshine Coast to make a colour film of the two artistic craftsmen at work in their home at Sandy Hook, overlooking Sechelt Inlet and also in Sechelt where most of their power tools are kept.

Cuyler Page believes that everything he produces should not only be beautiful but have a practical purpose and although the candles are attractive when unlit they are most beautiful when burning for then the intricate patterns of the outer wall are enhanced by the glow.

The candle making process has been developed through experimentation and with the wax at a certain temperature, the Pages found that the river silt mould would adhere to the wax creating an almost earthenware effect and this led to another candle design. The literature which goes with each candle reads: "these candles are poured in individually carved moulds of river silt which lends itself to intricate designs and earthen effects. The high melting point paraffin wax allows the flame to burn a deepening hollow in the centre of the candle preserving the outer walls." The candles therefore do not destroy their beauty when burning and when the wick burns to the bottom it may be replaced by a taper so that they last for a long time. Most of the candles stand on three little logs but some have been turned on a lathe and resemble intricately carved pedestals.

Cuyler is a qualified architect and works not only with wax but metals, wood, concrete, plaster, paper mache, in fact anything which is capable of being carved or moulded. He studied architecture for three years at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York State where he was born. One vacation he travelled to Arizona where he worked with an Italian architect, Paolo Soleri and was so fascinated with his style that he remained as an apprentice for two years.

He visited the Pacific North West for the first time when he brought an exhibit to UBC where he was so impressed with the university and the lovely setting of Vancouver that he returned to spend 1½ years studying music. Still anxious to use his skills as a craftsman, Cuyler worked in his spare time with a Harpsichord maker in Vancouver. Later he worked with an architect in Kelowna but in the fall of 1964 he married a young student who was studying Liberal Arts at UBC. His wife Sheila was born in Vancouver attending Lord Byng High School before going to University.

After their marriage the young couple went to Arizona where they were commissioned by many wealthy people to make concrete ornamental pools, plaster statuary, ornamental door knobs, interior decorations and even a parade float for a jeweller. Once again the beauty of Vancouver called them back and they declined to accept further commissions in Arizona, even the offer to design and supervise the building of a large house.

The Pages are now faced with a problem, should they go into the commercial field of manufacturing their candles or continue making a quantity limited by their combined productive capacity but each candle being unique with its own peculiar charm.

Cuyler and Sheila are always experimenting with new techniques and have many fields yet to explore. Some of their work SAND-CAST candles are Sheila and Cuyler Page's own invention; the intricate designs are made by pressing various tools into the sand molds and the wax and glues were selected because of their capacity to glow with light when the candles are lit. Now living in Sechelt, Sheila and Cuyler send their products to shops specializing in hand-made products from Maine to California. In the future these two young practical artists hope to concentrate on architectural hardware which they fell has been sadly neglected in both design and function.

will be on display and they will be on hand to advise at Studio Fair '67 being held at the Ramada Inn, Vancouver, March 2 and 3. The fair is sponsored by Community Arts Council of Vancouver.

The CBC will be showing the film just before Easter tying it in with some of the lovely candles that the Pages have made for church servcies. The date and time will be announced in the Sechelt Times in the date pad.

Around Gibsons

MR. AND Mrs. Bert Burnett recently returned to Gibsons after enjoying an Evergreen Conducted Tour, with stops at Portland, Olympic Hotel, San Francisco for three days.

They rode the famous cable car, visited Fisherman's Wharf and took a harbor cruise going under Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco bridge and circling Alcatraz. After driving through Monterey and Carmel they spent the night at San Simeon, toured Hearst Castle then on to Santa Barbara for two days at a fabulous motel right on the sea-front.

Continuing the tour, they visited the Mission founded by Spanish Franciscan monks in 1786, spent a while at Disneyland and the Hollywood Wax Museum. At Universal Studios, they saw the sets used for TV series "Pistols and Petticoats" and "McHale's Navy." Marineland was next on the agenda and a visit to "Wayfarer's Chapel" which has no door, just a glass roof and walls; the chapel is just off the highway so anyone travelling can pull in to spend a few quiet moments in prayer.

Next stop was at "Port of Calls," San Pedro, a tiny, quaint village where all kinds of articles may be purchased.

Visiting the Pasadina Tourhament of Roses where their seats were booked, also parking space for the bus; Mr. and Mrs. Burnett found the parade unbelievably lovely. They were interested in the number of people who had camped all night along the parade route even lighting fires to keep warm. The days were nice but the evenings cool. After leaving Los Angeles, they went to Stockton before returning home.

On January 27, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burnett received word of the birth of their second grand-daughter in Ontario.

Rebekah Lodge No. 76 impressive ceremony

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Parish Hall, Gibsons, was the scene of an impressive ceremony, Monday, January 23, with the installation of officers of the Arbutus Rebekah Lodge 76, for 1967.

Installing officers were: District Deputy President Mrs. Christine Ritchey, and Mrs. Elsie Hutchinson, past noble grand.

Following the ceremony, members of the lodge together with guests, members of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82, Sechelt, enjoyed an excellent social hour.

Officer slate for the coming year is: noble grand, Mrs. Lillian Singlehurst; vice-grand, Mrs. Gladys Armour; recording secretary, Mrs. Marial Ball; financial secretary, Mrs. Elsie Hutchings; treasurer, Mrs. Christine Ritchey, chaplain, Mrs. Vina Beeman; warden, Mrs. Alice Cherry; conductor, Mrs. Winnifred Keen; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Norma Whiteside; left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Celia Nuatio; inside guardian, Mrs. Evelina Begg.

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Brownies and Guides too many for banquet

MONTHLY meeting of Sechelt Girl Guide Association was held on February 1 at the home of Mrs. G. Potts, with 13 members present.

A mother and brownie evening is being planned for February 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Sechelt Legion Hall. Mothers of Brownies will be contacted and each child will take home a note giving details.

The same type of event will be held for Guides on February 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. in St. Hilda's Church Hall. This will be a dinner and also an evening of fun and games.

Brownie and Guide enrollments have increased to such an extent that the association found it necessary to give up the Mother and Daughter Banquet held each year at this time as there is no hall large enough to accommodate Brownies, Guides, mothers and guests. The event will now be split up into two separte evemngs.

In commemoration of Lord Baden Powell Thinking Day, a church parade will be held February 19 and again a note will be sent home with each child giving details.

A patrol leaders' camp is planned for March 3-5, to be held at Camp Olave, Roberts Creek and will include girls from Texada Island, Powell River, Sechelt and Gibsons.

The next monthly meeting will be held March 1 at Mrs. C. Jackson's home, Wilson Creek.

Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

WHO EVER said the Anglicans were God's frozen people should take it all back after being at the social party on Feb. 3. We hope they have many more. Such fun, the rafters rang with laughter at our vicar in a take-off of a popular Gilbert and Sullivan song in which he was the vicar of Sechelt, and another interpretation of David and Goliath.

Who would have thought that our own David Hayward had such a fine voice? He was heard in two numbers, with his wife Eva at the piano. Instrumental group Mrs. C. Jackson, Curley Lucken, Jack Nelson and Barry Redman was also heard. A skit with Mrs. Amy Bryant, Mrs. B. Jenks, Mr. G. Foxall and Mrs. B. Rankin, was most amusing. The singing of Alice Potts and Heather Epsley was most enjoyable with the audience joining in with the well-known spirituals. Mrs. Mary Redman was at the piano for the sing-a-long and Maurice Hemstreet played guitar and was emcee for the evening.

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lucken and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams for the idea.

The hall was tastefully arranged with small tables and lighted candles. Tickets were sold and it is hoped that a typewriter will be purchased for the use of the vicar with the proceeds.

Mrs. Mary Evans spent two weeks in Vancouver visiting her family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sugden of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. K. King of Camrose, Alberta. Mrs. Sugden and Mrs. King are sisters of Mr. Erickson.

Mrs. Terry on a visit from Vancouver to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Critchell.

Don't forget Sechelt Garden club first meeting March 1 at 8 p.m. in St. Hilda's Parish Hall.

T. Ivan B. Smith in Vancouver for surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Welcome to the village to Mr. and Mrs. K. Biloux and their very nice family of five, from the Campbell River area. Mrs. Biloux is the former Donna Lemieux, a niece of Mr. Bob Lemieux of Sechelt.

Recipe: The way to make a peach cordial is to buy her a drink.

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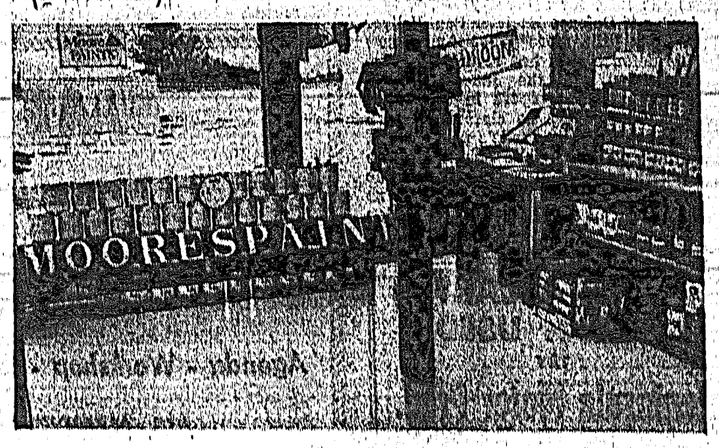

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

ARDA COMMITTEE still in being—Many districts in several provinces have been classed as depressed areas and as such are now receiving benefits under the Federal-Provincial Rehabilitation and Development Act, passed in June 1961 to meet rural problems.

The latest to receive assistance are two areas in Nova Scotia with tourist development potential. They are to be surveyed this year to determine recreational land inventory and recreational capability as both areas are stated to be of real importance to Nova Scotia's growing tourist industry with fossil cliffs and outstanding scenic attractions in the districts. What has Nova Scotia got that we on the Sunshine Coast do not also have in the way of tourist potential? Possibly a more co-operative provincial government.

With a view to establishing a water system which would serve the entire Peninsula, and with the hope of obtaining the necessary financial assistance offered under the Federal-Provincial ARDA scheme, the Sunshine Coast Rural Development Committee was formed in 1965. The first step, under the ARDA scheme, required an economic study of the entire area be taken, the cost of which would be bourne by the federal government, providing that provincial authorities first gave their approval, a necessary requirement.

Despite much hard work and repeated efforts of the committee, the provincial government, for reasons known only to itself, withheld approval of the ARDA arrangement and it was not until a delegation of three members of the committee visited Victoria early in 1966 that utilization of the ARDA scheme was partially abandoned by this dedicated group of people.

However, their determination was not without result. Later in the year the committee was advised that the department would conduct a comprehensive survey of water resources in the entire area at its, the provincial government's, expense. This survey is now well underway and the findings should be available within a reasonable time. But for the persistance of the Sunshine Coast Rural Development Committee it is extremely doubtful that any action would have been taken.

Land use studies and capability of districts being accepted under the terms of the ARDA scheme are but two of the several benefits to be derived under such legislation. It is to be hoped that such assistance is not yet lost to the Peninsula area and that the newly-formed Sunshine Coast Regional District will not be forced to assume financial responsibilities that, with acceptance under ARDA arrangement, rightfully belong to federal and provincial governments.

The Sunshine Coast Rural Development Committee has already proved its worth to this area and will no doubt be heard from in days to come.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

"Come to the Cabaret"—Pender Harbour and District Centennial Committee will hold a cabaret-type dance at Pender Harbour Community Hall on Friday, Feb. 10, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. This will be the committee's first effort at raising funds for the district's centennial project, so make it a point to show your support by attending. Enjoy an evening's fun and dancing, aid a worthwhile cause and stuff yourself with a seafood buffet supper, all for a nominal price.

Now we know. The announcement of the discovery of rich deposits of manganese oxide, nickel and copper in Jervis Inlet has solved the mystery of unidentified vessels in the area as reported in this column a couple of weeks ago. Now if our local gold mine would pan out, we would have it made.

Yes—we actually did have a flurry of gold fever in these 'ere parts a number of years ago when some traces of gold were uncovered during logging operations by a local resident. Claims were staked by all and sundry for a considerable distance surrounding the find and potential millionaires were a dime a dozen. As it turned out, even the dime was a dream. But some day, who knows ? ? ?

Vi Berntzen hosted a small party on the occasion of Lily Dunlop's umpty umpth birthday. Gotta be extremely careful on the age bit, but a good time was had by all.

Noticed in a recent newspaper clipping that Constable Ronald Graf, 22, was injured in a three-car collision when answering a buglary call in Vancouver. Ron, who attended Pender Harbour High, is well-known in this district where his folks, Phil and Julia Graf, in partnership with his brother Joe, operated the old Egmont store across the inlet for several years.

Wonder if Defence Minister Paul Hellyer is getting a little more peace-of-mind now that his defence staff has reversed its previous decision with the January 25 announcement that bagpipers in the armed forces will henceforth be classed as musicians and will receive trade's pay as such. When the weight of public opinion and the ire of those with Scottish ancestry became apparent to the worthy minister he was, no doubt, in a bit of a quandry as how to stop it.

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Intermission

IF MORE people had known about the delightful fund-raising event organized by parishioners of St. Hilda's Anglican held last Friday in the church hall enough money would have been raised for a dozen typewriters for this parish has an abundance of talent. Some of the musicians pictured here are: Mr. Jack Nelson, Curley Lucken, Syd Redman, who was determined to have his fruit punch, Mrs. Mary Redman, Mrs. Dave Hayward, Maurice Hemstreet, Dave Hayward and Barrie Redman.

Council agrees . . .

Enforce parking by-law prosecute when required

ALTHOUGH she was not served with an over-parking ticket, a local lady strongly objected to the fact that Gibsons village parking inspector had warned her but not other offenders who over-parked for longer periods than she did.

Both Comm. Fred Feeney and Chairman Wes Hodgson told council they had heard from the woman who had apparently overparked by 15 minutes outside her place of employment.

Comm. Feeney said he told the "irate" taxpayer that the parking restrictions had been imposed for the benefit of the business people. "The situation is not too bad now but does get serious during the summer months," he said. He added, "I feel the business people should smarten up and if they do not observe the by-law, then we should start prosecuting."

The chairman said he had told the lady that if she had over-parked then that is it.

Clerk Charles Gooding stated two people had been prosecuted so far and there had been nothing on the books rescinding motion to prosecute when necessary.

Unanimous approval was given a motion by Comm. Feeney that the bylaw be enforced.

Comm. Wally Peterson said he noted Comm. Feeney had failed to report on the regional district as council representative. "I would like to know a little more about it; it seems to me administration costs will be high for the size of the district." He also cast the opinion that Gibsons as a larger population area might have to shoulder the greater cost.

Comm. Feeney explained that the population of the district is more than 10,000 of which Gibsons has 1,400.

The chairman added that he, too, would like to learn a little more, particularly as he understood one district is already trying to get out from under. "I am 100 per cent sure it will be good for the area but I am not too happy about the way our clerk decided to accept a position with the board and quit us," he said.

Comm. Feeney explained that the new position offered a far greater challenge to an administrator with the qualifications of Mr. Gooding "and besides, it is his prerogative," he added.

Request for a permit to carry out improvements to the old Gordon & Kennett office on Marine Drive was questioned by Comm. Drummond who said he understood a similar application had been turned down by a previous council.

The clerk advised the building is substandard and not up to the building code but the owner now wished to install a toilet and septic tank.

Comm. Peterson said he did not favor giving approval unless a proper foundation be put in and the building brought up to standard, at the same time, council could not prevent any improvement inside an existing building.

Comm. Drummond agreed it would be difficult to turn down a building permit but suggested council obtain an opinion on feasibility of a septic tank from the sanitary inspector.

Regarding need of a building at the watersheds, Comm. Peterson said he felt it would be cheaper to let a local man carry out the work without going to tender. "This could work out cheaper in the long run," he said.

Comm. Drummond said past experience had taught him that all such contracts should be put out for bid.

Comm. Peterson asked how come it was possible to build the village hall without going to bid yet now turn round and ask for tender. Drummond replied "That is what I am referring to."

It was agreed that Peterson obtain prices for the work from a few local contractors.

Hospital Auxiliaries report on activities

ST. MARY'S Hospital Auxiliaries Co-ordinating Council held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, January 31st at the hospital. The new director of nursing, Mrs. Mary Gordon, attended and outlined a list of equipment that the hospital is in need of at the present time.

Sechelt Auxiliary reported that its annual Smorgasbord last fall had been an outstanding success; Pender Harbour reported similar success with its Fall Bazaar and Roberts Creek reported similar results from the Christmas Coffee Party.

Mrs. Willis reported from Port Mellon that the initial opening of the thrift shop had far exceeded expectations. It will be necessary to keep up a continual stock of items for sale, and this will mean a good bit of canvassing. It was suggested that each auxiliary should have an organized pick-up to simplify matters and ensure that people would have parcels ready.

Mrs. J. Parker outlined plans to hold a cooking school on April 26th. This is to be known as 'In Tune With The Times' and will be sponsored jointly with the hospital auxiliaries and the B.C. Hydro. Tickets will be distributed shortly and complete information will be published within the next few weeks.

Joint pool committee to administer project

AT A meeting with the Gibsons and Port Mellon Centennial Pool Committee, the Sechelt School Board confirmed that the pool would be built on the Gibsons Elementary School grounds, at the location recommended by the board's architects.

The two groups formed a joint committee which will administer the pool outside school hours. The centennial committee agreed to send plans of the pool and its location to the board for approval by its architects.

The board indicated that it expected to begin development of the lower play area at the school almost immediately, to replace the play area which will be occupied by the pool, and that it seemed certain that construction of the pool could begin as soon as adequate funds had been raised by the pool committee.

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Elphie's after thought happening

HI THERE. Well here's the latest from grand old Elphie. Two weeks ago Monday an assembly was held in which the second term student council reps were initiated into their posts. The entertainment consisted of the different clubs in the school giving reports of the clubs; what they do; membership, etc. It was nice to see there are so many clubs in the school. Now there is no reason for anyone to complain about "nothing to do."

On the weekend of January 21st, the junior boys came back with their arms ful. They took the trophy and, also, two all-star players.

Last weekend, January 28th, Elphie had a game against Pender. These two proved worthy of talking about. Elphie won over Pender in all three games. They were all good games, and I'm sure everyone came home with sore throats that night. So much for that weekend.

This week started off with another assembly. The student council had the entertainment this time. It consisted of Wolfegang Buckhorne (and his accordion) who played three songs and an encore because of the late arrival of one of the band members. Next on the program was Brian Swanson with his accordion. He played three or four numbers to help pass the time until the late arrival made his appearance .

Then came "The Group". Yeh Leon, you finally made it. The band: Rob, Dennis, Ted and Leon had the whole stage to themselves. And boy they sure needed it. They played four songs which ended the assembly in a loud note.

The rest of the week was relatively quiet. There were the usual club meetings and noon time sport activities.

Plans for the Expo trip are well underway. The kids are madly saving their money as partial payments are now due.

Friday at noon, the Record Club held a mixer in the gym. Admission was 15c with a door prize of an LP "More of the Monkeys". This was won by Brian Swanson. The gym was packed, and the Record Club made over $25.00, which is going to be spent on new records for future mixers.

After a mixer a pep rally was held for the Saturday night games. The senior cheerleaders did three or four cheers with the participation of the student body. Yeah for the cheerleaders.

Saturday finds us making preparations for another evening of basketball. This time its Max from Powell River. Two games will be played, senior boys and senior girls. Here's hoping that the seniors can have the luck of our junior boys. They haven't lost a game yet.

Don't forget to get out and sell the Centennial Pool tickets. We now have enough money to pay for the TV so any money paid now goes to the pool fund. Let's make this last week a real successful one. Sell your tickets. The draw is Friday. Meanwhile: Yeah Black! Yeah Gold! Come on teams, let's go!

Disturbed water . . .

Sorry for inconvenience Hydro Authority replies

RECENT clearing work in the Gibsons watershed area along the Hydro transmission line by B.C. Hydro crews was considered responsible for dirt and foreign matter in the water system. Complaints registered by village council brought prompt reply from the Hydro Authority stating:

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For your information, in the near future, we will be commencing construction of a 230 Kv. transmission line with the right of way. This transmission line will be located on the north side of the existing 138 Kv. transmission line. As you know, British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority have a right of way from the Crown Provincial over the NE¼ and NW¼ of District Lot 1314, Group 1, New Westminster District and as such there is an entitlement to construct one or more transmission or distribution lines within the right of way.

It is our intention to instruct our construction forces to make every effort while on the properties to not disturb your water system. Prior to entering on the properties they will be instructed to contact either Mr. C. F. Gooding, village clerk, or Mr. F. Holland, water works foreman. They also will be advised that their crews prior to entering on the properties must meet the requirements of Section 3 of the Sanitary Regulations governing water sheds under the Health Act.

We are sorry for the inconvenience we may have placed on the Corporation of the Village of Gibsons Landing and its water consumers. Every effort will be made to see that such disturbance does not happen again.

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