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Elphie scribes

Recording Elphinstone Secondary School news for the Peninsula Times this year are grade eleven students Marilyn Hopkins and Rob Boyes; their first column appears in this week's issue.

Commissioner recommends . . .

Rezone to residential if hotel is dead issue

POSSIBILITIES of a hotel-marina at the bottom of the Bluffs, Gibsons, would now appear a thing of the past and the owner of the property, Mr. E. Cartwright is to be advised that if the project is a dead issue and he wished to dispose of some or all the lots involved he should apply to council to have the property rezoned to residential.

Clerk Dave Johnston advised council he had had a conversation with Mr. Cartwright who had queried the situation should he decide to resell some of the lots.

Comm. Jim Drummond explained that originally the eight lots were rezoned specifically for establishment of a hotel-marina only and not for just one or the other.

He said: "We went to a great deal of trouble to make possible his proposed project and I would suggest that if he wishes to sell some of the lots we should rezone back to residential."

It was agreed the clerk notify Mr. Cartwright accordingly.

SEEK EMPLOYMENT

A number of applications were received from residents seeking employment as caretaker of the municipal office. Some discussion as to merits resulted in a suggestion by Commissioners Feeney and Drummond that a committee be formed to consider suitability of applicants and to report back to council. Chairman Hodgson decided that he and Comm. Peterson would constitute the committee.

Comm. Feeney reported he would be unable to sit on the coming Court of Revision due to other commitments. The chairman nominated Comm. Peterson to replace him.

Regarding the proposed Centennial project, Comm. Ken Goddard stated plans had been submitted to Victoria and have now been returned. Official acceptance is expected any time now. Tenders have been put out and an early start is anticipated.

Regarding proposed improvements at the Langdale Ferry terminal, Comm. Feeney suggested council make representation seeking a covered walk from the ferry slip

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Brothers fined $100 on log salvage sharge

CHARGED under the Log Salvage Act, Leonard Dubois and his brother Ben appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last week charged with moving logs without the log salvage stamp on them.

While the men have a salvage licence, they were found guilty of the offence and fined $100 each. It is understood appeals are under consideration.

A great deal of interest has been shown in this case, believed to have been the first prosecution under the act. It has been looked upon as something of a test case. Should an appeal take the case to higher court, interest is expected to be province-wide.

Pender graduates

Honored last Saturday at the graduation ceremony held at Pender Harbour Secondary School were: Bud Klein, Roy Williamson, Brenda Lee, Janet Webb and Marian Vaughan (reading from left). Four graduates unable to attend were: Robbie Cameron, Marilyn Gardiner, Leonard Graves and Mrs. Bonnie (Lee) West.

Meets with board . . .

Sechelt Garbage collector questions dump regulations

SID WATERS appeared at the last meeting of the Regional Board to discuss with members details regarding the Sechelt area dump which he will be obliged to use with closing of the old Sechelt dump, understood to be at the end of September.

He said he had no objection to cost of one dollar a load as imposed by the board. His main concern was collecting fees and also the fact that he considered some of the regulations laid out a little difficult to undertake.

While Mr. Waters has no objection to keeping the dump tidy, he expressed the view that bulldozing and covering refuse was a little too much to expect of him. Such maintenance would cost more than the job is worth, he said.

Director Eric Prittie agreed that this would indeed be too much to expect and was supported by Chairman Norm Watson who expressed the view that once the garbage disposal referendum has been approved the matter will be solved. He suggested to the Board that Mr. Waters be given authority to use the dump with deletion of some of the stipulations previously imposed pending the proposed referendum.

STEADY PROGRESS

Director Lorne Wolverton, reporting on planning, warned "we should not progress too rapidly for the Sunshine Coast could very quickly loose its identity as such". He explained that a road could open up the area to such an extent that area residents would be sorry for ever more.

He said he feels the Sunshine Coast is destined to become the playground of mass tourist population between Oregon and Vancouver. Chairman Watson agreed and suggested we should not confuse quality with quantity.

From all reports, continued Mr. Wolverton, it would seem the Pender Harbour area will develop as a large tourist centre.

Director Cliff Gilker said he was a little disappointed in the planner's survey which, in his view, was more or less a hash of previous reports, although he agreed it did have some good content.

"We need some other form of industry here in order to keep our young people at home," he said.

"Tourism and recreation alone will not do it," he added.

Chairman Watson pointed out that the planner came here basically to prepare maps. His survey was an 'extra' thrown in and might be considered 'cream'.

CONVENTION

Commenting on the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities convention, held at Prince George and attended by most village commissioners, clerks and Regional Board, the Chairman said he was quite impressed with the largesse of the city.

Many of those present, like himself, were somewhat hazy on municipal affairs, but, he said, "They are trying although there were some who went along for the ride".

General opinion of those attending was that the convention was well worth attending and that a great deal is learned as a result.

BUILDING REPORT

Submitting his first report to the Board, Building Inspector Fred Rayburn said he has received a number of applications for building permits and at present is occupied in establishing prices, building costs in the area, etc. Costs vary but he said an average of between $15 and $16 per foot appears to be a base price to work from.

Many builders have expressed satisfaction that some form of control has been established and that regulations now exist. This applies to both building and plumbing, he added.

Some protests were made by people building sub-standard dwellings in the Tawanek area but later the same people expressed the view that they were now glad changes had been made.

Changes in the National Building code will include separate trenches for septic tanks and will be enforced where possible. Anything larger than two bedroom dwellings will require a septic tank permit in due course, he explained. Wooden planks covering septice tanks are to be replaced by concrete planking and concrete blocks are not suitable for building septic tanks.

"There have been some kicks but most people soon realize these restrictions are for their own good," he concluded.

Gibsons resident dies in accident

FATAL accident in the Gibsons area took the life of a well-known Gibsons man over the week-end. Edward Feidler of School Road was discovered at about 8:30 Sunday morning in the wreckage of his car but it was not known up to Sunday night just what time the mishap occurred.

Police report the car apparently failed to take a sharp bend on Pratt Road near the Gower Point Road intersection, shot into the bush and struck trees before coming to rest. Mr. Feidler was the sole occupant.

The dead man was an active member of the Kiwanis Club and the Royal Canadian Legion. He had a large circle of friends in the district.

Vancouver hunter dies, believed heart attack

ONE OF a party of three hunters collapsed and died in the bush about a half mile in from the highway at Halfmoon Bay Thursday, Sept. 28.

Fifty-four-year-old Harold Grey of North Vancouver was with his two companions when he fell to the ground. One of the group immediately walked out to a phone and called the RCMP who arrived shortly afterwards at approximately 3:30 p.m.

An inquiry is to be held but it is believed death was caused by a heart attack.

Graduation plaudits . . .

Students receive accolade from school superintendent

ADDRESSING graduates of Pender Harbour Secondary School last Saturday, Superintendent Gordon Johnson chose an unusual form of speech. Instead of offering advice which he feels is often "trite and old hat", he summarized criticism of the school's education system and students' concern for the future from letters which he had previously requested from this year's grade 12 class.

Believing that it is important to listen to what young people have to say, Mr. Johnson found that these students have no concern for the future for they live for the present.

Criticism of the school system included being forced to take certain subjects in which they are not interested and restrictions on student conduct which interferes with their freedom.

Supporting the students, the superintendent said that educators and teachers don't take advantage of opportunities which would help young people to grow up and accept responsibility. They most be allowed to use their freedom and make their own decisions, said Mr. Johnson.

Other criticisms from Pender Harbour students claimed that there are not nearly enough occupational graduates from the school and also that secondary school does not train them for jobs. Mr. Johnson observed that this is not really the function of the secondary school and retraining would still be necessary.

Despite what we hear and see, young people are not "going to the dogs", observed the district's superintendent, who has a great deal of faith in today's youngsters who he believes are far better than their predecessors.

CONGRATULATIONS

Minister without Portfolio Hon. Isabel Dawson sent a congratulatory telegram to the graduates as she was unable to attend the ceremony. Trustee Wm. Malcolm expressed the good wishes of the Board of School Trustees.

Also offering his congratulations to the nine graduates, Principal Don Skelton outlined progress of the 28 students who attended grade eight in 1963 and could have graduated this year. Besides the nine, ten are still continuing their education, four of them atteding vocational school. Six former students are working or have chosen marriage and unfortunately the school has lost track of the remaining three.

GRADUATES

Janet Webb is taking first year Science at U.B.C., intending to study dental hygiene next year. Marian Vaughan is attending Simon Fraser University where she hopes to attain a bachelor of education degree. Marilyn Gardiner is studying at Notre Dame University. Mrs. Bonnie (Lee) West has already chosen marriage and Brenda Lee is to be married also.

Bud Klein is taking marine biology at U.B.C. and Leonard Graves is taking first year science at Victoria University. Roy Williamson will enter Vancouver City College in January and Robbie Cameron has not yet returned from fishing so his plans are not known at present.

AWARDS

Marian Vaughan received Pender Harbour Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 bursary presented by Mr. Bernard Clarke; also the Sechelt Teacher's Association bursary presented by President Mr. H. R. Archer.

Janet Webb received the Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 bursary presented by President, Mrs. Gilbert Lee.

Pender Harbour PTA Bursary awarded the two outstanding students went to Janet Webb and Bud Klein and was presented by President Mrs. Gordon Klein.

Bud Klein received the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 65 bursary presented by Mrs. A. Aitchison. It was awarded for the first time this year.

Valedictorian, Marian Vaughan sincerely thanked parents and teachers for guiding the graduates through their five years of secondary school and helping them achieve their goal.

Sechelt District . . .

Chamber expresses concern "sold down river" on roads

GENERAL opinion at last meeting of Sechelt Chamber of Commerce was that the area has, to some extent, been "sold down the river" as far as promised roads and highway improvements are concerned.

Credit was given the Highways department for paving and improvements to East Porpoise Bay road but it was argued that of the two miles paved this year, one mile only benefited permanent residents but the other mile further along, on the whole, was for the well being of part-time summer residents. Roads such as Mason Road and Nor'West Bay Road were in a bad condition and require considerable work prior to paving.

Chairman John Hayes suggested the public, by means of the press, be asked to protest road conditions by writing letters to the Highways Department. Mr. Eric Hensch questioned the benefit of this method of approach and said he felt that on the whole the department has been quite fair. Other members agreed that letters en masse do indeed help considerably.

Further discussion resulted in a motion that Mr. Underwood of the Highways Depatrment be invited to the next dinner meeting.

GARBAGE DUMP

Disgust was expressed at the condition of the Sechelt Village garbage dump, reported as being piled up at the roadside.

The Chairman said he had been given to understand that little can be done until council terminates use of the dump at the end of September. Capt. Sam Dawe said he has property adjacent to the village dump and refuse has been dumped on his property also. Joe Benner said he considered the whole situation a disgrace and felt that Council should be responsible for clearing refuse dumped on the adjacent property when clearing its own dump.

BREAKWATER

Chairman of the Chamber Breakwater Committee, Norm Watson, drew attention to the fact that under present arrangements it would seem there is to be no access to the boat harbour although a public access road is gazetted. He said he had been talking to the foreman of the project who said his instructions were to seal off access on completion of the breakwater.

Chamber moved, on the recommendation of Mr. Watson, to notify the minister of Public Works that the Breakwater Committee is presently studying facilities for the breakwater and is concerned over lack of access which could well retard future development.

On a motion by Capt. Dawe it was agreed to make application at this time for a light to be placed at the end of the breakwater.

Wrong approach . . .

Belated building permit gains council criticism

LAST MEETING of Gibsons Municipal Council, Sept. 26 terminated with clashing swords between Chairman Wes Hodgson and Commissioner Jim Drummond following difference of opinion regarding a building permit granted after construction of a home had commenced.

Clerk Dave Johnston reported that the building inspector had approved the permit that afternoon. Mr. Johnston said he had been approached regarding the project and had suggested the building inspector be approached before work commenced. However, it appears work was started before permit application was made.

Comm. Drummond said the whole thing would normally be quite straight forward but he strongly disapproved the fact work had started before official approval was granted. Council agreed and it was suggested, builder J. Gooldrup be notified that such practice would not be tolerated in future.

The Chairman asked who would stop construction in future under such circumstances? He was told by Commissioner Fred Feeney "the building inspector". Chairman Hodgson then said he felt it would be necessary for a motion approving the permit. This was disputed by Comm. Drummond who pointed out that as the permit has already been approved by the Inspector, no further action was necessary. Comm. Feeney supported Comm. Drummond and explained that council had previously agreed on this procedure.

When Comm. Drummond again said it was not necessary to pass the permit twice, the Chairman said, "As Chairman I therefore will not accept the permit and they will be informed that building must stop until the Building Chairman approves the permit."

NORMAL PRACTICE

The clerk explained that normal practice calls for the Inspector to check permit applications and unless problems are involved he approves the permit and reports to council. Comm. Feeney agreed and commented that the idea was to expedite matters by giving the building inspector authority to approve permits.

Matter was temporarily dropped but was renewed toward the end of the meeting by the Chairman who asked Comm. Wally Peterson if he would move acceptance of the permit. Comm. Peterson said he thought the matter should have council approval but that it was up to Comm. Drummond. However, following a further request by the Chairman he so moved. Other commissioners indicated their disapproval by failure to second the motion, the Chairman then said he would take it upon himself to pass the permit providing it was satisfactory with the building Inspector.

"I have no time for these cheap politics," he added.

"You are creating them and because you do not get your own way there is no need for sarcasm," retorted Drummond.

Combined building . . .

Regional Board selects Roberts Creek location

BUILDING and planning committee of the school board is prepared to hold a joint meeting with members of the Regional Board in regards to a joint office complex. Letter to this effect from the school board was read to regional directors at the regular meeting last Friday, Sept. 29th.

Remarks by Chairman Norm Watson to the effect that there would appear to be no problem other than that of location, fired a lengthy discussion as to where the board would suggest the building location would be most suitable.

Director Fred Feeney made clear the fact that largest population, presently and anticipated, is in the Gibsons area. To substantiate his remarks he quoted a recent report by a planner engaged during the summer months by the board. Director Malcolm Myers of the Pender area pointed out that the report stated largest anticipated growth would be from Gibsons to Wilson Creek through to West Sechelt.

Directors Gilkers and Prittie, both of Roberts Creek area, expressed the view that theirs would be the most logical location. The Chairman said that as far as the school board is concerned, he does not think they are hide-bound as far as location is concerned.

"Naturally it will depend on them however for we are still too young to consider building our own premises," he said. Mr. Watson added, that at this time, all the Regional Board can do is consider a rental arrangement with the school board. However, some consideration to sharing of equipment could be gone into at a later date.

Following further discussion as to the merits of a Roberts Creek-Gibsons location as opposed to Sechelt, Director Fred Feeney commented that population in Gibsons is up but Sechelt and West Sechelt is down. Both E. Prittie and C. Gilker agreed.

Summing up, Director Frank West said: "It would seem we would like the building in the Roberts Creek area.

Committee to discuss the situation was elected and includes directors Cliff Gilker and Frank West.

The Regional District is understood to represent the whole Peninsula from Egmont to Port Mellon.

Centennial travellers

Visiting Elphinstone Secondary School last week, three grade eleven students from the lower mainland heard how Lord Elphinstone came to visit the school and gave permission for his Coat of Arms to be used. Seated are visitors Ursula Schmling, Bruce Wilson and Jill Cobleigh pictured with their young hosts: Deborah Dockar, Gordon McIlrath and Jill Cobleigh.

Students go travelling on Centennial program

LAST WEEK some 600 B.C. secondary school students were studying away from home as they participated in the Centennial Youth Travel Program.

From Elphinstone, Rita Ono travelled to Haney; Clint Booth to Lytton and Trevor Johnson to Penticton. Taking their places were Ursula Schmling from Magee High School at Kerrisdale, who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dockar at Hopkins Landing; Bruce Wilson, a student at the newly constructed Centennial Sr. High School at Coquitlam, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIlrath at Roberts Creek and Carolyn Clark from North Delta Secondary School who stayed in Sechelt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cobleigh.

All students were delighted with the friendly atmosphere at Elphinstone and liked the Sunshine Coast but only for visits. Travelling by bus was something new as they lived within walking distance of their own schools.

Carolyn missed most of her courses as she is taking the community service program and either they were not available at Elphinstone or clashed with other subjects. Bruce missed sports which have not yet commenced at Elphinstone, which is extremely overcrowded this year.

During their week-long stay the visitors were taken by water taxi "Mar-Dee" to the Skookumchuck and saw the Indian rock paintings in the Sechelt Inlet. They also took advantage of the Centennial Open House held last Saturday at the Canfor Mill at Port Mellon.

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Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

NOW THAT the Kennedy Round has slashed tariffs on a wide range of goods and services the spotlight is shifting to other forms of protection. These barriers must also be dismantled if our drive towards free trade is to be maintained.

One of the most formidable of these non-tariff barriers is the quota system. Importing countries, sometimes set a physical limit on the quantity of goods which they allow in.

One example is the United States quota on lead and zinc. Only a given number of tons can be sent into the U.S. in any year. Another relates to oil. The U.S. will only accept 15 percent of its total annual consumption from all countries, including Canada.

Even more insidious are the so-called "voluntary" quotas. Exporting countries, like Japan, agree unofficially to limit their sales of textiles in Canada. Our own textile industry is automatically protected in this way. We do not raise our tariffs. Nor do we set an official quota of our own. Instead we get the Japanese Government to restrain its Japanese exporters on our behalf.

We, in this country, tend to think of Canada as having a relatively "open" economy. But even after the effects of the Kennedy Round have worn off we will still be a relatively high tariff country. On the average our tariff runs between 15 and 20 percent on most manufactured goods. And then there are other hurdles to be overcome. In Quebec, for instance, the provincial government requires that all goods be labelled in French and English. Not only that but the French labelling must come first.

Customs procedures in themselves, can be a hindrance. Take the so-called "American Selling Price formula" U.S. tariffs are often levied on foreign goods as if they were priced at the same level as U.S. products. In other words, even when they are much cheaper, they still have to bear a tariff which is calculated on the higher U.S. price.

To be even more specific, if a Canadian product is offered for sale in the U.S. at $1 a pound, but the price of the same product made in the United States is $2 a pound, the 30 percent tariff can be calculated using the U.S. product price not the Canadian price. It would be 60 cents a pound, not 30 cents. This, is protection with a vengeance.

Then there is the buy American Act. This law requires that the U.S. Government give U.S. contractors a 12 percent edge in building for Government account.

We can decry these practices and we can protest U.S. customs officials who willfully delay making a decision as to which customs heading our exports come under. But until we put our own house in order these appeals, I am afraid, will tend to fall on deaf ears.

The next big step in international trade negotiations will be the elimination of many of these "administered" practices. Canada will undoubtedly be represented at such a conference. And we should be prepared to take the lead in getting rid, both at home and abroad of unnecessary protectionism of this kind.

A lot of fellows who complain about their boss being stupid would be out of a job if the boss were any smarter.

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Oct. 13—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. L.A. Rummage Sale.

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Kenneth McKenzie

Kenneth McKenzie . . .

Pioneer farmer-builder carved place in history

KENNETH McKenzie is revered as a pioneer farmer and builder in southern Vancouver Island. Craigflower Farm and Craigflower School, two of Victoria's most precious monuments to the past, are also monuments to McKenzie. He was born in Renton Hall, Haddington, Scotland in 1811 and he came to Victoria in 1853 with his wife and five children after rounding Cape Horn on the "Norman Morison".

He was brought out by the Hudson's Bay Company's subsidiary Puget Sound Agriculture Company to take charge of one of its farms here which were to supply the necessities for company forts on the coast. With him came a party of 25 artisans. When they arrived there was nothing at Victoria but the fort, no houses for the immigrants. McKenzie was so mad he was ready to return. But when he saw the choice land which was to be his new home, he decided to stay and building was soon begun.

The farm was named Craigflower after the English holdings of a Company governor. At Craigflower McKenzie supervised construction of a sawmill, a home, barns, a flour mill and a school. The school, now preserved as a museum, is the oldest school still standing west of the Great Lakes. The farm house also is to be restored.

The company farm was some distance from the fort and it was visited often by curious Indians. To impress them, the farm folk blew a bugle each morning, held drills and each night a small cannon and all available muskets were fired. They never had trouble with the Indians, in fact many of them became domestic help for the new settlers.

McKenzie built huge outdoor ovens at Craigflower which were soon being used to supply vessels of the Royal Navy at Esquimalt. McKenzie was able to establish his own farm at nearby Lake Hill. The McKenzie family was well-known and respected long after the death of the founder of Craigflower, April 10, 1874.

A beauty contest is like a candy store—everything looks good, but you can't touch it.

Trigonometry: What has to be solved when a man carries three wives at the same time.

New award

Awarded for the first time this year to Bud Klein was a new bursary. Past Worthy Matron, Mrs. Doris Aichison, had the pleasure of presenting the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 65 bursary at Pender Harbour Graduation Ceremony.

A married man spends his time making money; a bachelor spends his money making time.

Reader's Right

The Christian Religion

Editor, The Times:

Sir—The TRUE Esoteric Savior of the Christian Religion overshadows every Human Being and is a State of Consciousness called by the Greek Adepts the Chrestos—or the Christ Principle.

This Principle has nothing whatever to do with the Physical Body except in cases where the Soul has awakened to recognize its Father in Heaven this Christ Principle, that fully awakens the Soul to its Divine Mission of becoming one with its Christ-Principle (or its Father in Heaven-Harmony).

This Becoming (or Atonement, At-one-ment) is portrayed in the New Testament as a Drama of the Soul going through its initiations from Gethsemane to Calvery, really a series of initiations, but mutilated by priesty forgers to represent a human being—Jesus of Nazereth. However the mutilation is not so complete as to hide the real meaning of the Drama of the Soul, from one who has discovered the Esoteric meaning of that Soul Drama not yet known to the Theologians themselves!

CHARLES R. CARTER.

Bridal shower event at West Sechelt home

BRIDAL shower was held for Miss Heather Lang, in honour of her forthcoming marriage, October 7th, to Mr. Allan Marshall. The shower was given by Mrs. Roy Walker on Saturday evening, September 23rd, in her home at West Sechelt where twenty-four guests were present to wish Heather a happy future.

In Sechelt for the occasion were Heather's grandmother, Mrs. M. Diebel, her sister, Mrs. Irvine Garry and her cousin Miss Kendra Law, all of Vancouver. Mrs. Huxley Marshall, Allan's mother of Gibsons, was also present.

Poets Corner

POEMS BY GAIL (13 Years)

Thundering against the rocks — the sea
rages on,
White spray billows across my face,
As one wave is split and then gone,
And I too wish that I could be like the sea,
Ceaseless, endless, eternal, unattainable,
But most of all free,
But I am man and my fate I must bear,
Life is no longer a game,
And if I were to end it all, who would care?
The sea would share my secret,
As I plunged to its depths; yes, the sea!
And then I shall have overcome
The petty emotions of man
And I shall be free—free forever.

Teachers' Federation supports new tax forms

B.C. TEACHERS' Federation would welcome a standardized tax bill showing education and general municipal costs separately, says the president of the federation.

Robert M. Buzza, of Burnaby, said it is time that taxpayers are made aware of the exact extent of sharing of education costs between the local and provincial governments.

Buzza was commenting on an announcement by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that the government is planning to issue a standardized tax form to all municipalities.

The form will detail provincial contributions to education, including the $120 homeowner grant.

"I would agree with Mr. Campbell when he says that education should not become a political football," Buzza said. "The taxpayer should be made aware, in a very forthright and clear manner, where his local taxes are spent.

"To date the provincial contributions to education in each school district are seldom known to the individual taxpayer with the result that the taxpayers are unable to assess the adequacy or otherwise of the provincial grants.

"The BCTF considers that expenditures on education are justified and that any analysis of the local and provincial grants would serve to support further expenditure in this most vital service."

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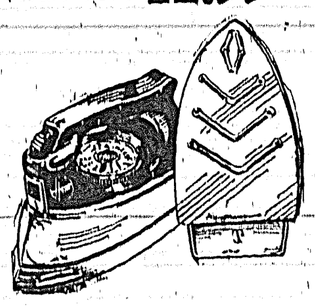

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—JOHN ATKINS

Sick morons at large

EITHER an infantile joker or an unprincipled driver, in fear of having to wait an hour should he miss his ferry, put Langdale Ferry officials to considerable inconvenience and delayed many passengers for twenty minutes last Wednesday.

A few minutes before the 4:30 p.m. ferry was due to depart for Horseshoe Bay a phone call claimed to be from the Cunningham Ambulance Service at Halfmoon Bay asked that the ferry be held for arrival of an injured logger being transported by ambulance to Vancouver. After waiting in vain for ten minutes, terminal manager Peter Finlayson phoned Cunninghams for confirmation only to learn they were quite unaware of any injured logger and had received no calls in that direction. One driver questioned stated he had at one stage of the route had an ambulance behind him. However, a check with RCMP revealed that no ambulances were on the highway at that time.

By the time it had been decided the call was a hoax, the ferry departure had been delayed twenty minutes.

Sorry aspect of this type of irresponsibility is the fact that people only take so much and of these days the childish joke will have serious repercussions. It could well result in a seriously injured person, facing a battle against time, rushed to a ferry that has already left because the emergency call to wait was treated as just another hoax. The same situation applies to the ambulance operator who went to great lengths to ensure no-one was lying injured awaiting arrival of an ambulance. He too might one day decide he is being hoaxed, with the same serious consequences.

It is extremely difficult to understand the low mentality of a person who resorts to such stupidity either as a practical joke or from malice. They do, never-the-less, exist and undoubtedly always will and as this is a matter it would seem we have to live with it.

On the other hand, if the call was from a person who wished to delay the ferry in order to make sure it did not leave without him, then it is simple a question of limited outlook. An eager-beaver so engulfed in selfishness that he has no conception of the consequences of his actions.

Neither ferry officials nor ambulance operator are likely to adopt the attitude that the next call might be a hoax and act accordingly. They all know full well that should the call prove otherwise someone could die. The danger however, does exist and it is to be trusted the moron responsible and others like him will give a little thought to the fact that their little jokes might very easily put a human life in danger.

The pious cry loud

MOST people with any sense of responsibility deplore the layabouts who under the very fitting name of Hippie practice their dubious philosophy in comparative freedom regardless of the antagonism they create.

The filthy conditions under which so many of them prefer to live, the obscenities upon which they thrive and their distorted outlook upon life has sickened those who contribute to our present society. Certainly the world has its problems, it always has and undoubtedly always will. Abandoning our responsibilities to live the life of a hog will in no way improve or prove anything.

During recent months as the ranks of these failures have reached alarming proportions. Civilized members of society have expressed warranted alarm which became more pronounced when a filthy rag under the name of Georgia Straight was sold openly on the streets and indeed, on school grounds to impressionable young people.

Strangely enough, the moment long-called for action to eliminate this scourge is taken, what we would consider to be responsible people raise their voices to the sky and piously denounce attacks on human rights.

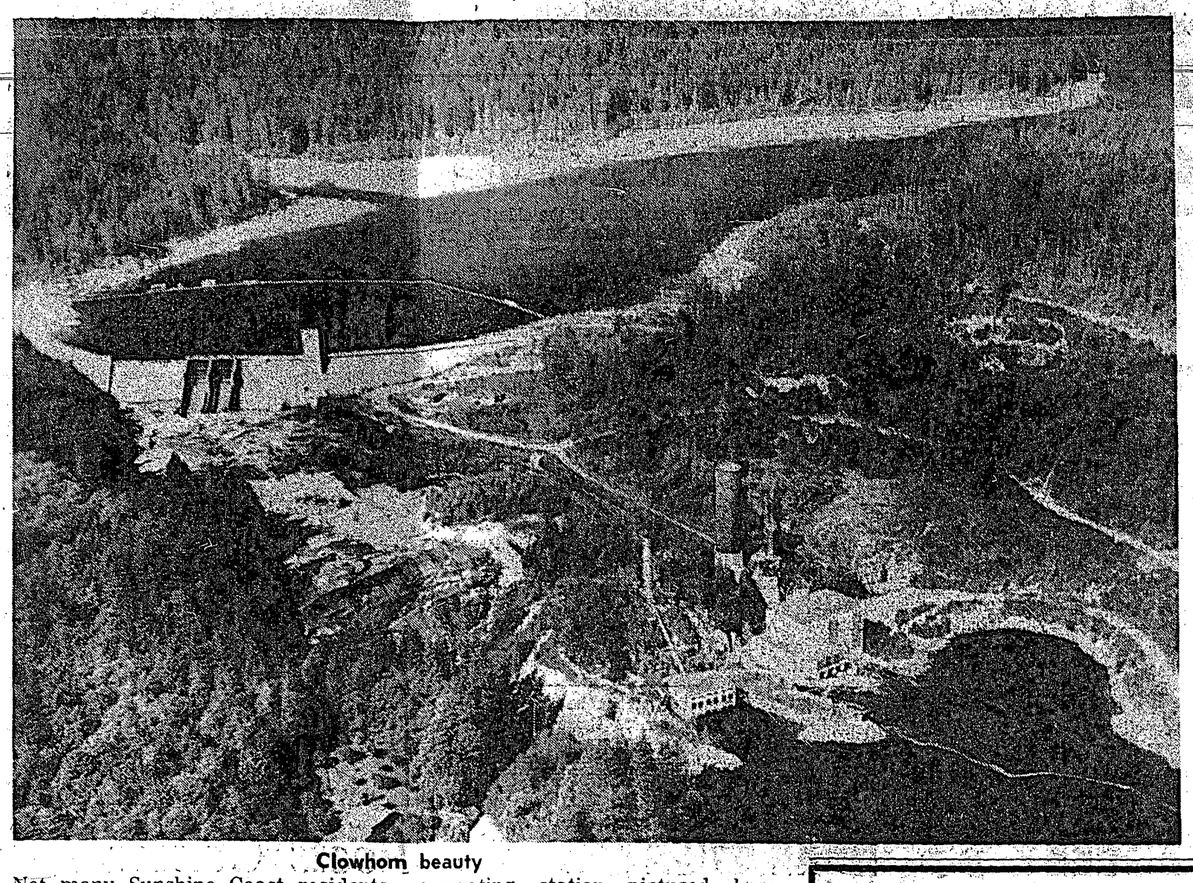
First man under attack was Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of Municipal Affairs and Health and Welfare. We are all taxpayers and it is hard to understand any taxpayer questioning a move to cut down payment of welfare to those who although young, fit and able to work, choose not to work providing welfare is available. Mr. Campbell made clear the fact that any hippies planning on wintering in this province from the east will not qualify for welfare.

Needless to say, opposition leader Robert Strachan immediately clambered aboard the 'human rights bandwagon' and fired off a torpedo labelled "discrimination". This type of hogwash is to be expected from a politician of this type. What does seem incredible is the fact that there are those who, in one way and another might be looked upon as public leaders, have decried the minister for his positive and welcome action.

Another man who has also proved himself capable of action while others flounder, is Vancouver mayor Tom Campbell. By lifting the licence of the hippie publication he has carried out a public service which should be hailed by any parent and citizen who has any appreciation of common and basic decency.

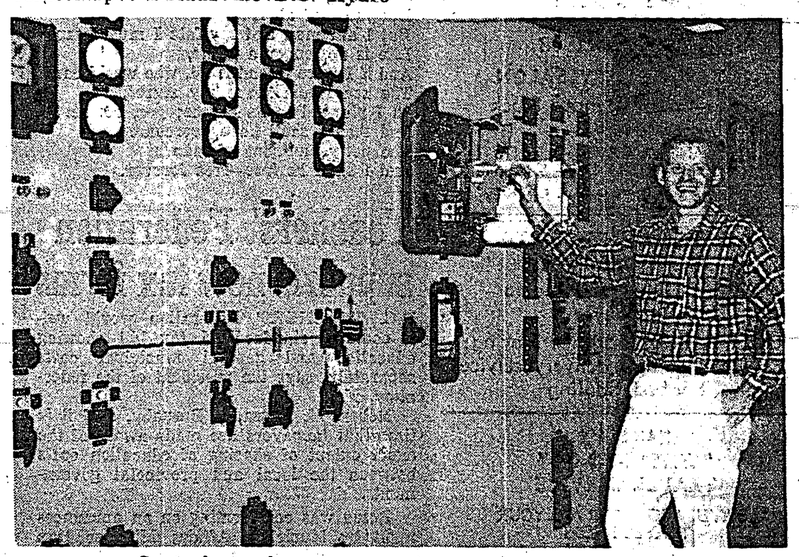
That people with roles in public life, such as radio and television personalities, should publicly support the rights of the people behind the hippie publication is very hard to comprehend. Even worse, is the fact that Vancouver magistrate Les Bewley has seen fit to state "any person is free to do as he wishes unless he breaks the law. So surely the hippies have the right to publish a newspaper". He said he has read the Georgia Straight and considers it a typical university-type newspaper, although rather pornographic in some aspects.

Mr. Bewley should climb down from his perch and acquaint himself a little more closely with both the law and basic fundamentals. The paper in question is filth, it is available to children of any age, it is not in any way constructive end is the end product of a group of individuals who contribute not one iota to civilization. They are in fact, misfits and the quicker they are brought down to earth and encouraged to rejoin the human race, the better for all concerned.



Clowhom beauty

Not many Sunshine Coast residents have seen the quiet beauty of Clowhom Lake at the head of Salmon Inlet. A fisherman's paradise, it is nine miles long and accessible only by float plane or water transportation. Industrial undertakings in this remote spot include the B.C. Hydro generating station pictured here. Photo shows the comparison between the smaller station which served from 1950 to 1957, when it was replaced by the larger station which increased production tenfold from three Megawatts to 30.



Control panel

Clowhom can be operated either by radio impulse from Vancouver or by manual control from the plant. The huge switch board controls the power output which is recorded on the Megawatt chart being checked by Sub Foreman Ed. Laidlaw, who has been stationed at the plant for the past four years, and also worked for two years at the original generating station.

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to the ticket office.

"They have done this elsewhere and I see no reason why it should not be done here," he said.

SOUND IDEA

Comm. Peterson said he thought it was a sound idea but suggested Sechelt Council be asked to support the suggestion. Comm. Drummond agreed and expressed the view that the various Chambers of Commerce also be asked to co-operate.

A letter from Hon. Isabel Dawson, regarding proposed change of name from Gibsons Landing to "Gibsons", indicated need for a plebiscite which she suggested be included in the December elections.

Comm. Drummond questioned necessity of a plebiscite and was told by the chairman that the MLA has obviously discussed the matter with the Municipal Affairs Minister who has evidently stated this is the necessary procedure.

Comm. Feeney said he saw nothing wrong with a plebiscite. He was supported by Comm. Peterson who added "maybe people won't want to change the name anyway."

Three "thank you" letters were received and read by Clerk Dave Johnston; the first was from the Library Committee thanking council for its annual grant; the second came from the Salvation Army which expressed thanks for a grant of $25; and a third letter from the Board of School Trustees thanked council for its assistance in decreasing the traffic hazard at Gibsons Elementary School.

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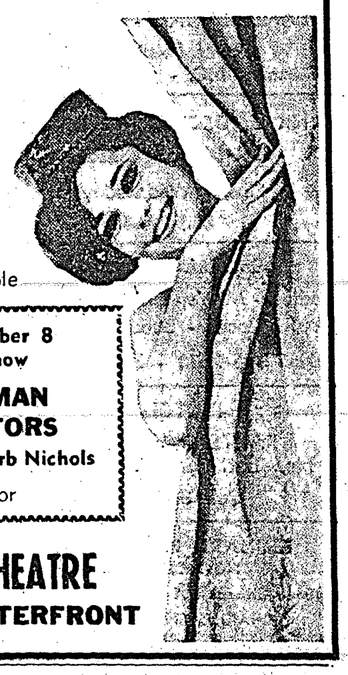

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—by Veo Lobb

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Death and destruction,—
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Jungles, rice paddies,—monsoons and drought,
Guns, bombs and gasses,—the warlord is out,
Drafting young males,—to maim and to kill;
Thousands of youth,—grist for war's mill,
All joes are Galahads,—all charlies, spawn;
But joe soon discovers,—he's only a pawn.
Peasants and children,—villages small;
News item,—success, we got them all,
Hundreds of charlies,—we got today,
Our losses slight,—reporters relay,
Those lying dead,—look, there, there, and there.
Posthumous stars,—to mother or wife,
Joe was so brave,—Joe gave his life.
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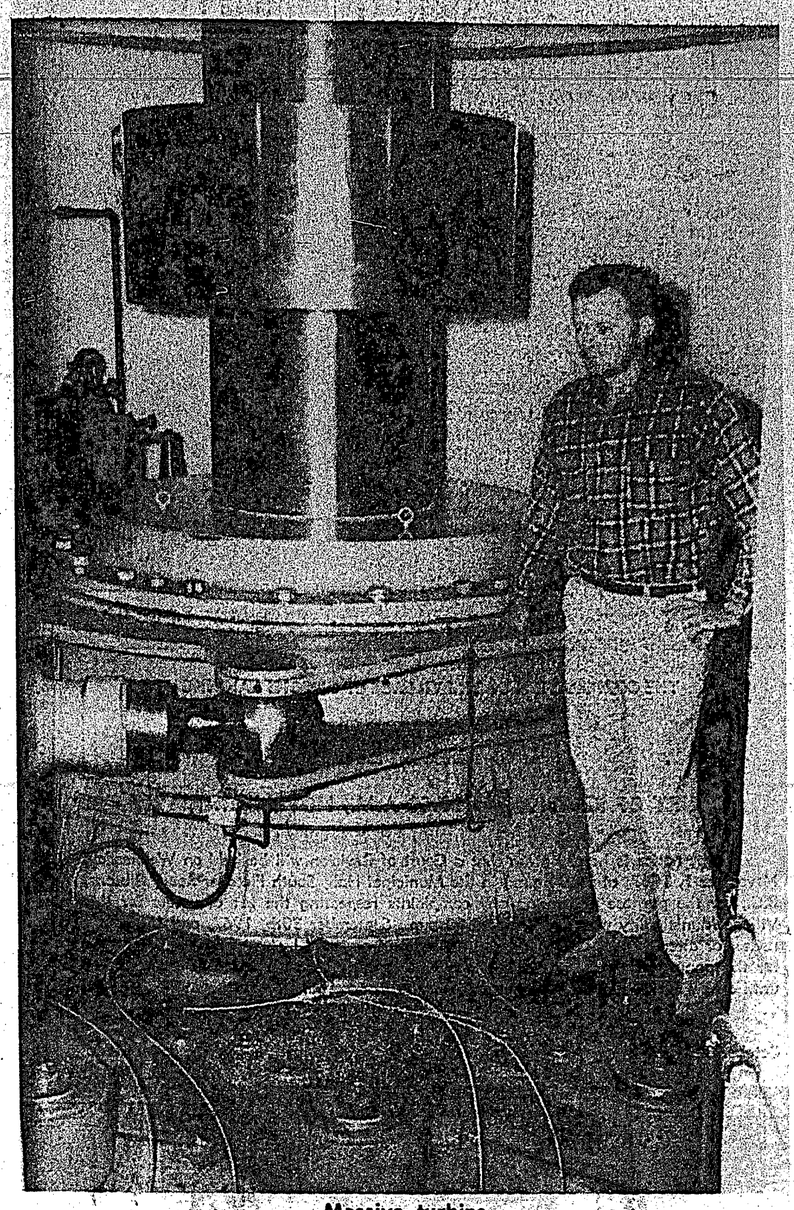
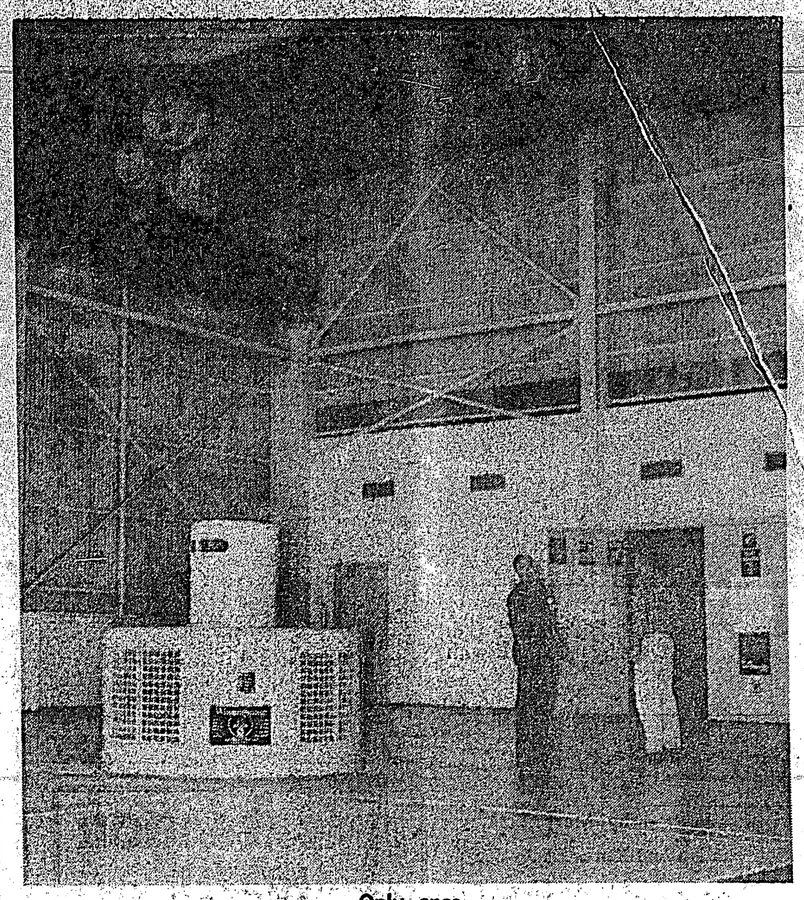


Massive turbine

Clowhom Generating Station uses approximately 3,000 cu. ft. of water per second to drive the 40,000 h.p. turbine which was installed by B.C. Electric in 1957 to replace the two previous turbines which only yielded 4,000 h.p. Sub-foreman Serviceman Ed. Laidlaw keeps on eye on the massive piece of machinery. The shaft alone weighs 120 tons.

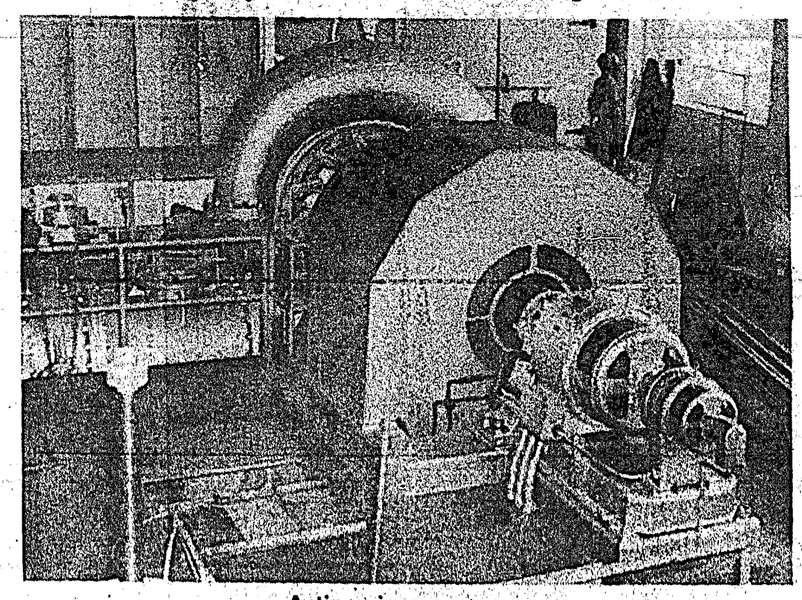


Only once

The huge $125,000 crane (top left) poised over the generator excitor in the Clowhom plant was used only once during installation of the generator in 1957 and may never be used again. Producing 30 Megawatts, Clowhom feeds into the grid system at peak operating periods.

Giant tools

"Pass the spanner" can be a major operation at Clowhom, where the largest one weighs 70 lbs. Serviceman Bob Bygdnes is a newcomer to the plant and spends his free time trying to prove the myth that the trout at Clowhom are almost as big as the tools.



Antique in seven years

Inaccessibility of Clowhom has made the two generators installed in 1950 and used for seven years only, almost antiques. This 2,000 h.p. unit is one of the two which now stand idle in the old station.

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Country Living

—by Mary Malcolm

SEPTEMBER days have slipped away again, after such a carefree old fashioned summer just like we used to have. The Heavenly Father certainly gave us a gift just right for our Centennial year. Was it this way all across our great Dominion?

Our privileged teenagers have stopped sporting around in their fancy speedboats and outboards, impressing all by the way they handle them. But now, its sort of nice just to see them settled to their homework and have them around the house once more.

Our hearts go out to the number of young people facing up to the challenge of higher education and from the families of the harbour. Buddy Klein has left to attend U.B.C., and his sister Elaine for her second year at Simon Fraser. Miss Marilyn Gardiner off to Notre Dame and Ron Malcolm in his second year at Victoria College.

Quite a few pretty young brides and summer weddings, especially from the Irvines Landing area.

SWIMMING CLASSES

We appreciate the fact that Mrs. E. Warnock has given her capable help and organizing ability freely for the past three years to the community's children. Reporting on this year's activities, Mrs. Warnock states that another successful session of swim classes was held this summer under the capable direction of Miss Nancy Harford, assisted by Miss April Walker. Some 80 children and five adults took part in the program this year. Thanks go out to all persons and organizations who gave donations in any form—without this co-operation classes could not proceed.

This is Mrs. Warnock's last season as Chairman of the Swim Committee. Anyone interested in taking over for next year, please contact Mrs. E. Warnock. Winners of the raffle this year were: Mrs. Ray Worth of North Vancouver and Mrs. Kleven.

AUTUMN NOTES

In lieu of news, we have our returning fishermen with their talk sessions of the season's news and catches. They come from the far reaches of the scattered fishing grounds and we are always glad to have them safe at home and solvent for the time being.

The hunters of all ages are keeping their eyes and ears peeled as to who or where the latest deer was caught and are making plans for shooting expeditions.

The first Fall Bazaar was held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Oh! the sights and joys of Country Living in our beautiful Harbour.

Arts Council schedules bake sale fund project

S.C. ARTS Council is having a Bake Sale on Thursday in Sechelt (at the Gallery Shop, at 10 a.m.) and on Friday in Gibsons (Elphinstone Co-op at 2 p.m.) partly because of a belief that cooking is an art but mainly to supplement the money raised by commission on sales at the Gallery Shop in order to pay the rent and keep the little Art Centre operating.

Monthly expenses are approximately $65-70 (rent, electricity and insurance). Donations of $163 from individuals, the Credit Union and Sechelt Chamber of Commerce with steadily increasing sales have kept it going during the summer. The Arts Council hopes to stay open until Christmas and if the community feels that this sort of venture is worthy of support build up a fund to tide it over the quiet winter months.

There are so many talented people in the Sunshine Coast communities that although the Gallery display is changed every two weeks, members have barely scratched the surface yet and have many ideas and projects in mind.

Donations of baking will be received at the Gallery Shop on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. and in Gibsons on Friday from 1:30 at Elphinstone Co-op. Please contact Mrs. J. Gibson, 885-2093 or Mrs. J. Usher 886-2553 for information. Support will be appreciated.

From the Seguin, Texas, Gazette: "The bride-elect was showered with pieces of her chosen china."

First solo

First woman to solo during the recent flying course at the Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal airport was Mrs. Irene Burtnick seen with her instructor Al Fraser Pike of Altair Aviation Ltd. Both seem extremely pleased with the achievement.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

WELCOME Beach Community Association will open the season with a social evening and variety program at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

So great is the enthusiasm of the executive to make this first event a success that a working bee was held on Monday to convert the wood shed into a dressing room.

Members and friends are urged to be punctual in order not to miss the special attraction which will be the first item on the program. This will be a dress parade with men in ladies' costumes, and it is hoped that members and friends will co-operate.

Men should come dressed for the parade and go direct to the dressing room until they are marshalled for the parade. Everybody is welcome. Admission is 50 cents which includes refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and apple pie. There will also be a door prize and two prizes for costumes.

FILM PROGRAM

Also at Welcome Beach Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 10 will see the start of another program of documentary films presented by the School Board. Fees for the whole course of 12 programs are $4 single, $7.50 for a couple from one home and free to all old age pensioners.

VISITING

Art Wattam, 90, driven by his son, Andy Wattam, travelled from their home at Havre, Montana to California and then to Halfmoon Bay to visit his nephew Art Armstrong and his great niece, Joan Cunningham. Mr. Wattam, like wine, is improving with age. When he visited the Bay two years ago, he was walking with the help of two canes, but he now gets around on his own two feet unaided. He has spent two happy weeks fishing, clam digging and generally enjoying himself around the Bay.

Mr. Ole Carlsen has returned from a visit to his native Sweden and has settled for the time being at Larson's Resort at Madeira Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duff are home from a trip to Expo and were at their Welcome Beach cottage last week-end.

Visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce have been her son Bill Pearce, his wife Vi and children Debby and Douglas. They have recently returned from Camp Borden, Ont., where Bill served with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Frank Lyons was in Vancouver last week to visit husband Frank in Shaughnessy Hospital. She returned home accompanied by her granddaughter Carol Laird and Edwin Dash of Vancouver who stayed the week-end with her. Her other visitors were her granddaughter Susan Pearson with husband Ken and baby daughter Carol.

Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene were in Vancouver last Saturday to attend the funeral of Jean, wife of Canon Heber Greene, who died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Kerrisdale at the age of 75 years.

The first of each August, this sign is put up on the front of an Arizona church: "You think it's hot here?"

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One man show . . .

Shanks Pony Mail service launched Express Company

FRANCIS Jones Barnard failed in business in Toronto. He failed to make a fortune in the Fraser gold rush too. On trying to be a constable at Fort Yale a prisoner almost stole his gun. And when he became a purser on a river boat, the boilers blew up. But when Barnard started carrying the mails into the Cariboo by Shanks Mare in 1861 he began a career that was to make his name forever honoured in British Columbia history.

Born in Quebec in 1829 he led a quiet life, marrying at 24 and earning a living as a struggling merchant. The gold rush of 1858 brought him to British Columbia. He arrived at Yale with $5.00 in his pocket and spent three years in fruitless pursuit of fortune before he got the idea of providing mail service to the miners of Cariboo, carrying letters for $2.00 and newspapers in a bag on his back from Fort Yale to Barkerville, where he sold the papers at $1.00 per copy.

His first expansion was the purchase of a pony to do the packing. Before long Barnard's express and Stage Line with its 14 passenger six horse coaches were the pride of the Interior. Miners claimed they could set their watches by their arrival. Road-houses, and eventually towns, grew up at the points where Barnard changed horses on the Cariboo Road. Barnard secured a government mail contract. In 1866 he bought out Dietz and Nelson and extended his route from Victoria to Barkerville. His company, now called the B.C. Express Company—more popularly the BX—is reputed to have carried five million dollars a year in gold from the Cariboo.

From 1860 to 1870 Barnard represented Yale in the Colonial Legislative Council. But success was not always his for in 1870 Barnard introduced steam tractors on the Cariboo Road but they couldn't climb the hills and he lost heavily. In 1874 he lost heavily again when he contracted to build part of a telegraph line that never developed. Then bad health hit him. Following a stroke he sold his interests to Steve Tingley and in 1889 quietly died.

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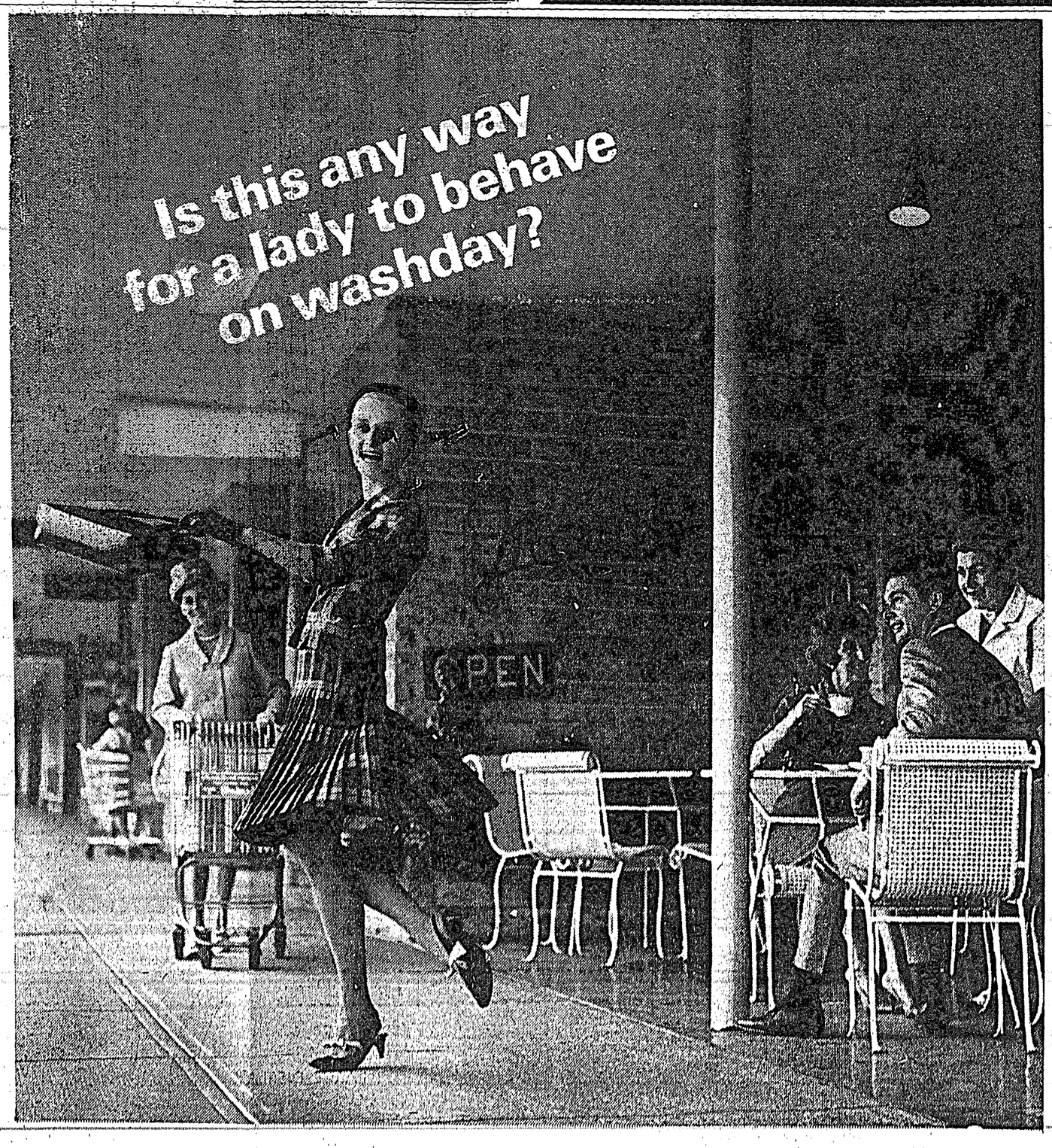
DAVID JOHNSTON,
Municipal Clerk.

October 3rd, 1967.



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Around Gibsons

LISSILAND Florist Shop was the scene of a fascinating demonstration on floral arrangements, given in a most interesting manner by Mrs. Jean Lissiman, last Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Gibsons Garden Club present were: Miss Chaddie Bremner, Mesdames W. Hutchins, S. Thomson, M. Kemp, A. Clarke, D. Davies, E. Grant, O. De Camp, R. Telford, J. Corlett, J. Stewart, G. Charman and A. Nuotio.

Mrs. Lissiman advised gathering flowers early morning or in the cool of the evening using a sharp knife rather than scissors. Foliage suitable for the flowers should be selected. Flowers should be arranged according to where they will be placed and should not hide each other or have their stems crossed.

Exquisite arrangements were being made by the speaker as she told her listeners of always having a focal point, darker flowers to the centre and lighter ones outside.

Imagination should be used regarding containers, many household articles can be used with good effect—a bean pot for zinnias or a candle holder for small dainty flowers.

Many facets were touched upon by Mrs. Lissiman including a fun part, something from very little, such as branches, weeds, grasses, reeds, seeds, etc., perhaps incorporating a figurine. Bamboo, Sumac and large exotic type leaves are useful and sometimes a small bird ornament adds the finishing touch.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Lissiman for a pleasurable and interesting afternoon; coffee and cookies were served.

SHOWER

A wedding shower for Miss Gladys Le Warne was held at the home of Mrs. Verdun Swinney on the afternoon of Saturday, September 23rd. Among the guests were former Gibsons telephone operators with whom Miss Le Warne had worked in the past.

Tea was poured in traditional style by Mrs. F. Kirkham, pioneer member of the Federation of Telephone Workers.

ROUND ABOUT

Edmund H. Gill was a delegate of the I.W.A. at the Regional Convention held last week at the Hotel Georgia. He was joined on the weekend by Mrs. Gill who accompanied him to the I.W.A. Banquet held at the Commodore.

Mrs. L. G. Fretter returned to Gibsons at the end of the week after a two month holiday in Ontario and the States. During her trip she visited Expo. Mrs. Fretter will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke and family for a time, after which she will be leaving to take up residence in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swallow and Mrs. F. Fisher recently had a three week holiday during which they saw much of the Prairie provinces while visiting relatives at Edmonton, Brandon, Portage Le Prairie and Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blakeman and family attended the wedding of their son Fred to Miss Fay Young at Gordon United Church, Langford, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blakeman have taken up residence at Terrace where Mr. Blakeman is employed, having left the Navy in August.

If you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself unless you know how.

Ceramics class

Seen putting final touches to one of her excellent ceramic works, Mrs. B. Bing of Wilson Creek is one of the instructors in the Painting and Ceramics classes starting this week under the Adult Education program.

Frank Fuller . . .

Adult Education Director reports good registration

FIRST round of night school registration was completed last Wednesday and Thursday nights at Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary School. There was a large turnout for the first nights of registration for classes that began Monday.

Second round of registration takes place this week and will continue into next week. For this period students may register during class meetings.

The very popular painting and ceramics classes of Mrs. K. Wells, Mrs. N. McLean and Mrs. B. Bing (see picture) are starting again this week at Elphinstone Secondary, Sechelt Elementary, and Gibsons Landing Elementary.

A new Spanish class is already in progress on Monday nights at Pender Harbour Secondary School.

On Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of adults interested in starting ceramics, women's keep fit, and Spanish classes at the Sechelt Elementary School.

An industrial mathematics class is being organized in Gibsons. Call 886-2241 for information.

The Advanced Art, Creative Writing, and Woodworking classes will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary School. On the same night the ceramics, women's keep fit and advanced seamanship classes will be going on at Sechelt Elementary School.

Tuesday night classes at Elphinstone will include bookkeeping, building construction, piloting, log scaling, typewriting and public speaking.

Wednesday night class at Elphinstone will be painting for pleasure, news behind the headlines, shorthand, and drafting and blueprint reading. At Gibsons Landing Elementary these will be men's keep fit and lapidary classes. At Halfmoon Bay Elementary a painting for pleasure class will be in progress.

On Thursday night, basic alterations, English, and Oriental cooking will be at Elphinstone, while at Sechelt Elementary painting for pleasure and women's keep fit classes will be in progress.

All classes start at 7:30 p.m.

Newlyweds

One of the first jobs to greet Constable Orville Underhill on his arrival as Constable in charge of the Sechelt Detachment was to officiate at the civil ceremony marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian John Bell, now residing at Irvines Landing. The couple have known each other for 40 years, but only met again last year. Wedding took place September 25th. Mrs. Bell is well-known in the Prince Rupert area, where she has operated a gift shop for the past twenty years. Mr. Bell has resided mainly on Vancouver Island. Both are now retired and have each been married previously.

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Pender Hi News

IT DIDN'T seem much like autumn at all with the warm sunny weather we were having. Indian Summer to us is something to enjoy, but for the early settlers of this country it was a different story.

In the pioneers' day the best land lay along the river banks. In September when the temperature stayed up it meant early morning fog, which provided perfect cover for an Indian attack, consequently, such summers were referred to as "Indian Summers".

The grade eights again constitute the majority. They have the largest class in school with 44 students. Grade nine have 29, grade 10 have 23, grade 11 have 22 and grade 12 13 students.

Recently we had our election of class representatives and the following students were chosen: Grade 8 girls, Janice Cummings; grade 8 boys, John Malcolm; grade 8, Peggy Mills; grade 10, Heather Duncan; grade 11, Jackie Griffith; and grade 12, Terry Cameron.

In the morning, noon and after school the girls and boys volleyball teams are practicing in the gym with our new P.E. teacher Mr. Tiernan.

Mr. Tiernan has a very interesting background. He was born in Liverpool, England, where he received his elementary schooling. After attending college in London he worked for a time in industry. He also served in the Navy before he began his teaching career.

Mr. Tiernan taught school in Liverpool and in London before coming to Canada in 1960.

Since that time, he has taught at McBride, Calgary, Northwest Territories, Dawson Creek, Lasqueti Island and Minstrel Island.

Chamber of Commerce forms tourism group

MR. ALEX Gilmore, Sechelt Chamber of Commerce representative to the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association, told Chamber members he firmly supports the idea of a tourist association and while he feels certain benefits have resulted from the main organization he does not see much future for the local group.

Mr. Gilmore pointed out that Mr. Len Larson of Madeira Park has put a great deal of effort into the local body which has proved a thankless task. He is now prepared to let others take over the helm, and there is some suggestion Powell River members will be elected to the executive.

"The idea of the association is fine but unfortunately the very people who should support it on the Peninsula refrain from joining and that is the motel and resort operators," said Mr. Gilmore.

The Chamber fully supported his suggestion that a committee be formed to come up with proposals by which the Sechelt Chamber might carry out its own promotion of tourism. Doug Wheeler commented that while The Times paid an annual $150 membership, he has received no minutes or heard of any meetings since last February, which would indicate the extent of the organization.

Chamber committee to consider tourism is Alex Gilmore, Paul Hansen and Doug Wheeler.

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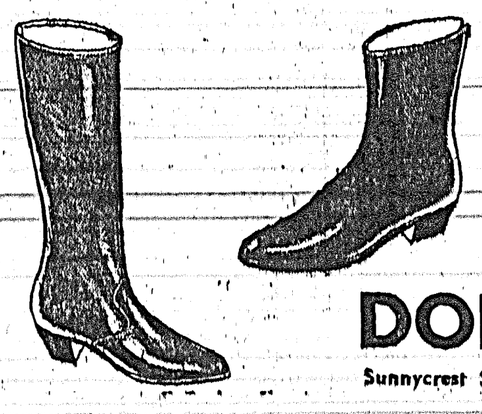

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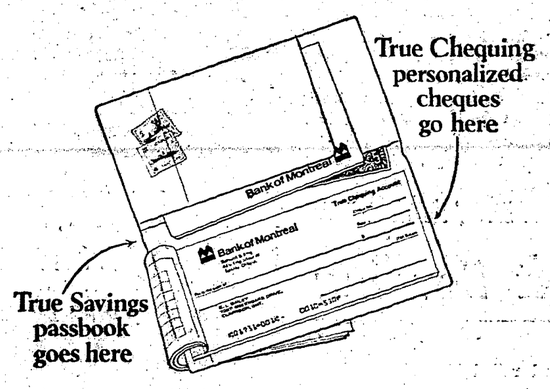

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PART I

Programme for October

ACROSS CANADA
10, 11, 12, (Tue., Wed, Thur.)
Celebration
Precision
The Voyageurs
Max in the Morning

24, 25, 26 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
The Drag
The Railrodder
Buster Keaton Rides Again

Programme for November

WHAT IS MAN?
7, 8, 9 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
What on Earth?
The Inner Man
Memorandum

MAN THE CREATOR
21, 22, 23 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
Flyway North
Vaillancourt
In Search of Medea
Paul Emile Borduas
Angel

Programme for December

THE WORLD AROUND US—5, 6, 7 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
Octopus Hunt (Jervis Inlet) - Island Observed - Element 3

PART II **WHERE MAN LIVES (Theme for entire series)**

Programme for January, 1968

9, 10, 11 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
The City—Heaven and Hell
Black Creek Pioneer Village
The Sea Got In Your Blood
The City—Cars or People

23, 24, 25 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
Saskatchewan Jubilee
The Annanacks

Programme for February

6, 7, 8 (Tues., Wed., Thur.)
The City and Its Region
Changing Wheat Belt
Miner
Vancouver Island

20, 21, 22 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
The Heart of the City
Buy Low—Sell High
The Ever Changing Lowlands
Autobiographical A. M. Klein

Programme for March

5, 6, 7 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
The City as Man's Home
Ghosts of a River
City Under Pressure
Change in the Maritimes

19, 20, 21 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
The City and the Future
Of Time, Work and Leisure
The Changing City

Programme for April

(Special final evenings programme) 2, 3, 4 (Tue., Wed., Thur.)
Trip Down Memory Lane - Canadians Can Dance - Helicopter Canada

PLACES:
Tuesday Nights—Welcome Beach Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Nights—Sechelt Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Nights—Gibsons Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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Gibsons bowling

FRANK Nevens broke the single record, held by Frank Hicks, when he rolled a tremendous 416 this week and ended up with an 857 triple. Lionel McCraig was in fine form last week, starting off the season with a whopping triple of 912.

Ladies Coffee: Georgine Macklan, 546; Irene Rottluff, 580; Jean Whitla, 572; Iva Peterson, 555; Vera Farr, 594 (261); Doreen Crosby, 597 (237); Paulette Smith, 519; Mary Peterson, 595; Alice Day, 566 (241); Jean Christianson, 559 (235); Clara Wilson, 507.

Gibsons A: Frank Nevens, 857 (416); Joan Whieldon, 631 (290); Freeman Reynold, 633; Orville Shogan, 265; Alex Robertson, 653 (245).

Teachers Hi: Len Ellis, 640 (243); Larry Farr, 637; Freeman Reynolds, 676; Jim Thomas, 626 (266); Herb Lowden, 635 (240), (259).

Commercials: George Elander, 680 (243); Frank Nevens, 638 (273); Jack Clement, 272; Jack Marshall, 644 (264); Shirley Hopkin, 654 (274); Lionel McCraig, 665 (243); Lorne Gregory, 634 (249); Doreen Crosby, 704 (270) (254).

Bantams: Bruce Green, 282 (142); Randy Whieldon, 223; Ian McKenzie, 308 (180); Debbie Sicotte, 217; Cindy Whieldon, 255.

Juniors: Colleen Husby, 328 (178); Ginny Alsager, 323 (203); Martin Kiewitz, 309 (170); Wayne Wright, 292; Jim Green, 328 (183); Robert Solnik, 309 (194).

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

BONNIE Wigard rolled high single of 351 in the Ladies League. Fran Jackson of the Ball and Chain had a triple of 651, and Reg Thomas led the men with 768. Dave Trowse had a high single of 310.

Sports Club: Ray Newman, 645 (233); Jean Robinson, 624 (260).

Ladies: Ann Shaw, 649 (251); Bonnie Wigard, 351; Iona Strachan, 273.

Ladies' Matinee: Hazel Skytte, 529; Lois Bullis, 233.

Pender: Carol Reid, 648 (250); Ev Harrison, 258; Bill Cameron, 669 (286).

Commercial: Reg Thomas, 768; Dave Trowse, 310; Lionel McCuaig, 743 (292); Orv Moscrip, 725 (281); Jean Robinson, 269; Red Robinson, 282.

Ball and Chain: Fran Jackson, 651 (281); Kay Mittelsteadt, 621 (254); Al Lynn, 646.

School Leagues: Seniors, Bobby Benner, 394 (242); Earl John, 211; Linda McKinnell, 341 (186). Juniors: Laurie Allan, 220 (119); Scott Henderson, 309 (151).

Ten Pins: Lola Caldwell, 310 (201); Gordon McCourt, 318 (179).

Pegasus show well in first home game

PEGASUS F.C. playing their first home game of the season, came up with a big win Sunday at Hackett Park.

The 'Pegs' are in division one in the North Shore Juvenile Soccer league again this year. They will also have interlocking games with teams from Burnaby. This means they will be facing some of the best juvenile teams in the province, so their games should be well worth watching.

Alan Louie opened the scoring in the first half, when he was a real opportunist. The ball came across the face of the goal, and Alan, coming in on a full head of steam, connected for the goal. Half time: 1-0 for the 'Pegs'.

After the re-start, Bernie Jackson tied the score on some sloppy defensive play, and for a while Pegasus goalie Bob Watson was busy making some brilliant saves.

Gradually the 'Pegs' took over and came up with three quick goals from Roland August, Alan Louie and Gordie Dick.

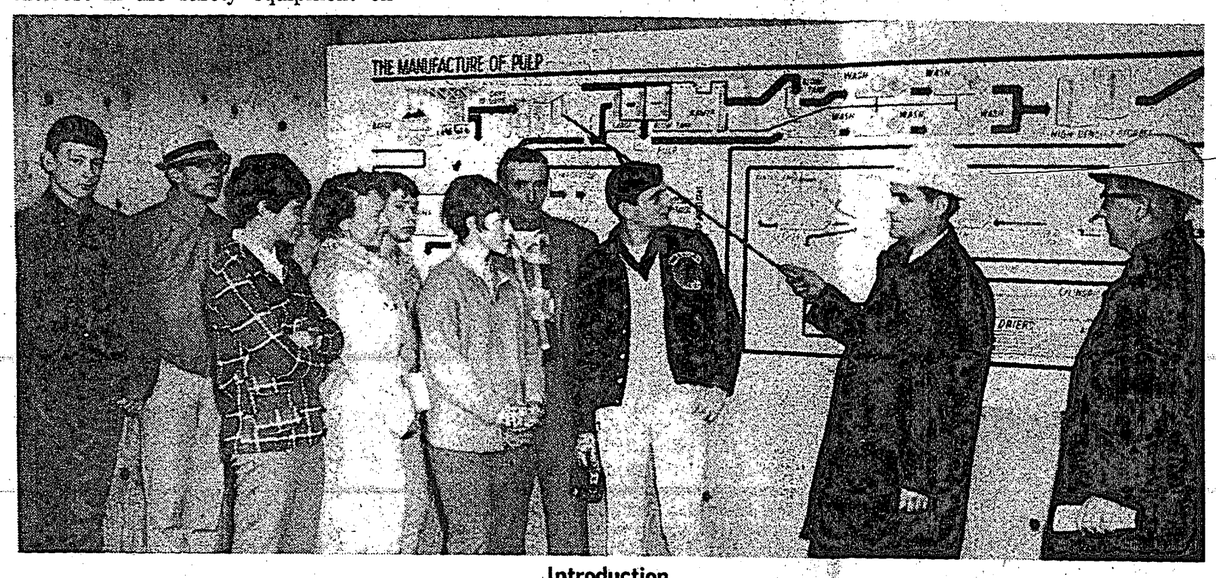
But the Bernie Jackson team sparked by good mid-field play from Randy Timothy refused to give up and came back with two more goals.

Pegs held on to the final whistle to take the game 4-3.

Next week's game: Pegasus F.C. vs. Burdette's 'B' at Sowden Park, North Vancouver. Kick-off 2 p.m.

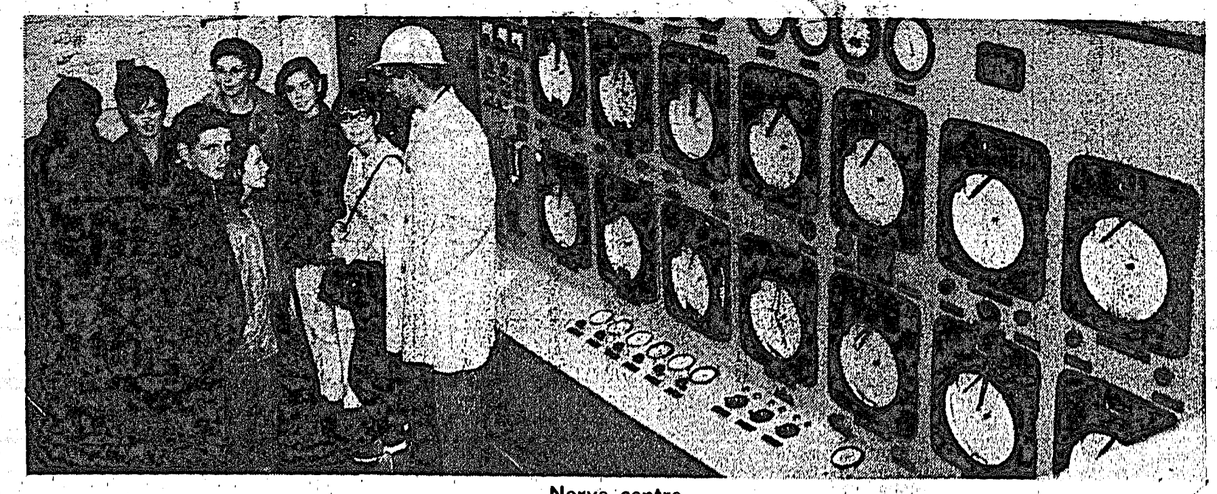
Safety equipment

Following last Saturday's tour of Port Mellon Pulp Mill, students were well aware of the need for rigid safety precautions and showed great interest in the safety equipment on display. First Aid Supervisor Peter Madison explains use of an Ultrasonic Flaw Detector which locates weaknesses in metal to Centennial exchange students Bruce Wilson and Carolyn Clark from the lower mainland and Elphinstone student Gordon McIlrath.



Introduction

Prior to a tour of Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon Pulp Mill, visitors get a briefing on the intricacies of producing pulp from Maintenance Scheduler Bud Blatchford and Training Co-ordinator Ray Delong. Despite a very wet Saturday, an estimated 200 people took advantage of the Open House tour which was extremely well planned with 15 guides available and all department superintendents on hand to welcome visitors.



Nerve centre

Chemist Dave Ganshorn explains to visiting students the function of the huge bank of electronic equipment which controls the Kamyr Continuous Digester where the wood chips are cooked under pressure at Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon Mill. Open House coincided with visit of Centennial Exchange students pictured here with their hosts.

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Rob Boyes and Marilyn Hopkins

SO FAR this year's happenings around Elphie have been very eventful.

Our exchange students, Carilyn Clark, North Delta; Ursula Schmiing, Magee and Bruce Wilson, Centennial High, must have wondered what kind of institute they were being exchanged to! Imagine arriving at a school with some 179 grade eights running around adding to the noise of skill saws, dump trucks, earth movers, cement mixers and the rock 'n' roll roaring out of the exterior speaker at the drive-in across the street.

They must have loved the organization of students running on four timetables, all different. The original, the proposed, the revised and of course their own specialty. They were most likely impressed with the variety of routine. Like how many schools get to change lockers every week so that by the end of the year they have possessed every different color in California?

On Tuesday, overheard from a cute little girl, "I guess the school couldn't wait to try out those blood red bells that are supposed to indicate a fire, so that it could show off to the public the immense number of students."

Wow! I hope our visitors weren't around when two girls had a battle in the drive-in parking lot. One could easily have had the impression that the girls here aren't lady like.

On the night of September 28th, a terrible mishap occurred to Elphie—it rained! As our school is under much construction, as you might have gathered, we weren't quite prepared. Arriving on the morning of the 29th, a number of students found they had been sort of rained or "flooded out". But worst of all, the typing room won't be seeing any action apart from something to suck up the water, at least until the weekend is over. Doesn't look too good for the construction workers, does it?

Last weekend our President, Steve McCourt and his officers for the ensuing year, were sworn in. Good Luck! This should be an exciting year.

We even had fire trucks whizzing by our school; you begin to wonder what will happen next.

Well this might not be the biggest school in the world, nor the swingingest but its got to be the most complicated, intricate school in the whole, wide wonderful town of Gibsons, B.C.

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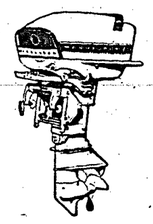

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