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This Issue 10 Pages 12c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 8, No. 10 — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

No Referendum . . .

School District budget exceeds $2 million mark

BOTH Sechelt and Gibsons village councils approved the school district provisional budget so that it will not be necessary for the district to go to the added expense of a possible referendum. Sechelt School District is one of twenty-nine districts in the Province which have exceeded the limit of cost-sharing approved by the provincial department of education.

Sechelt School District's provisional gross budget topped $2 million this year, being estimated at $2,131,180. Operating costs are $202,465 in excess of the maximum allowed as shareable by Victoria.

Very little business was conducted in the open session of last Thursday's School Board meeting. Mr. John Hayes of West Sechelt has been appointed to fill the vacancy in Rural Area A. The appointment was made by the Minister of Education following a recommendation made by the Board.

COMMITTEES

School Board committee and delegates were approved as follows:

Education: John Hayes, Agnes Labonte, Bill Nimmo.

Building, Grounds and Planning: Sheila Kitson, Bill Malcolm, Bernie Mulligan.

Policy: Sheila Kitson, Bill Malcolm, Bernie Mulligan.

Personnel: Bernie Mulligan, Bill Malcolm, Bill Nimmo.

Finance: Agnes Labonte, Terry Booth.

Resolution: Terry Booth, John Hayes.

Transportation: Bill Malcolm, Terry Booth.

Public Relatins: Bill Nimmo.

Indian Integration: Agnes Labonte, Bill Nimmo.

In each committee, the chairman is named first.

Delegates are: Agnes Labonte, Union Board of Health. Bill Malcolm, Recreation and John Hayes, South Coast Branch. This year Mrs. Agnes Labonte is chairman of the South Coast Branch.

FINANCE

Secretary Treasurer Jim Metzler reported that the auditors had been conducting the annual audit for the past week.

Unanimous approval was given to the resolution for payment of trustees' indemnity of $300 per trustee for 1971. The amount is fixed in the Public Schools Act, the minimum being $300 for a school district with student enrolment less than 3,000 pupils. Trustee indemnity increases with pupil enrolment, the maximum being $2,000 in a district with over 15,000 pupils. Travelling expenses incurred by trustees in the discharge of their respective school board duties are also paid by the Board, according to the Public School Act.

PERSONNEL

The Board will meet with the Grievance Committee of the non-teaching union CUPE at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10 in the School Board Office.

To clarify a recently published report that the heat is turned off at Gibsons Elementary School during the weekend, Board Chairman Shiela Kitson stated, this is not so. The heat is turned down low during the weekend but low temperatures in the school during the day are due to either faulty themostats or improper operation.

First Glance

BARKERVILLE

All new 1971 Barkerville review featuring many talented entertainers has been scheduled to appear in Sechelt, March 11th and in Gibsons March 12th. Sponsored by the B.C. Centennial '71 Committee the tour commenced January 19th at Cultus Lake, Chilliwack.

MARINE PARK

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce has been investigating ownership of waterfront property near Storm Bay in the Sechelt Inlet which it had heard might be available. Ownership has now been assertained and the Chamber has written to the Provincial Department of Recreation suggesting it be acquired as a provincial marine park.

NEW CHAIRMAN

New members of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Cliff Thorold, Harry Almon and Mayor Bill Swain were sworn into office last week by Judge Charles Mittelstead. New chairman for 1971 was nominated by director Frank West and was unanimously approved.

Gibsons wharf repair $71,566 contract out

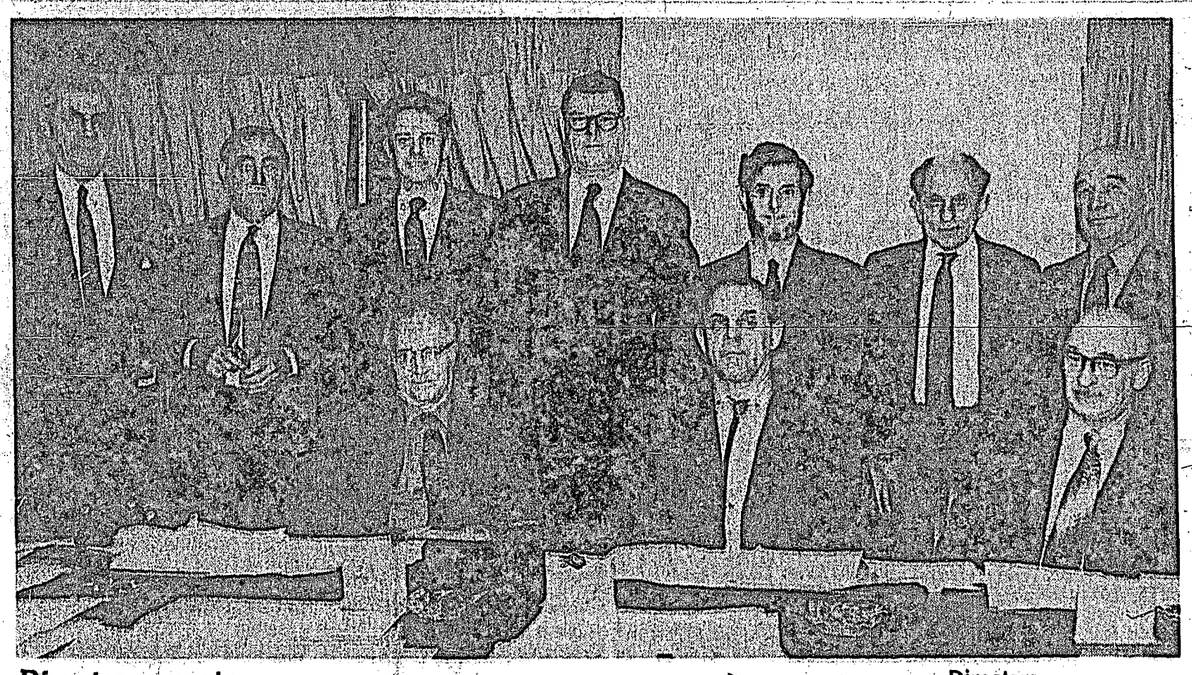
$71,566 contract has been awarded to Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd., New Westminster, B.C., Public Works Minister Arthur Laing announced today.

Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd. submitted the lowest of six tenders. High bid was $97,670.

Part of the present approach is a timber roadway which has deteriorated. This approach, which measures 30 feet by 370 feet, will be replaced with a new superstructure using asphalt on a laminated deck.

The deck at Gibsons is used by fishing boats, tug boats, water taxis, charter vessels and pleasure craft. It also serves as a point of access for residents of nearby islands in Howe Sound.

Plans and specifications were prepared in the Vancouver office of the federal Department of Public Works. The project, to be completed in five months, will be supervised by W. W. Ryan, director of the department's British Columbia district.



Directors

Introducing the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board of Directors for 1971, following last Friday's inauguration of new directors left standing: Retiring chairman Cliff Gilker who conducted the meeting prior to the inauguration and is now retired from the board; secretary treasurer Charles Gooding. Directors, Lorne Wolverton, Cliff Thorold, Harry Almond, Frank West and Bert Slade. Seated: Chairman for 1971 Jim Tyner, Gibsons village representative Mayor Wally Peterson and Sechelt village representative Mayor Bill Swain.

Director reports . . .

Dismay and despondency follow expansion rumour

FROM comments he has heard director Frank West told the Regional Board last week, a number of residents of the Henry road in his area of the Regional District are despondent and indeed dismayed at thoughts of being amalgamated with the Village of Gibsons.

Letter to the board in the form of a petition had been addressed to Mr. West as their representative on the board. It sought answers to a number of questions regarding rumors of plans by council to expand its boundaries.

The director told the board he is at a loss to answer most of the questions but from what he has read the matter is under study.

Mayor Wally Peterson again explained that council had no such plans, he said a great deal of what has been stated and insome cases, published, has been misinterpretation and has come from third hand reports. He added that to date council has simply had one petition from residents of Pratt Road and this has to be studied carefully by council before any action could be considered. Further, there would certainly be a public meeting before such an expansion could be initiated.

As to the questions requiring answers, Mayor Peterson said these could be obtained any time be contacting the village office. West said he would prefer to have the answers supplied by Mayor Peterson "I do not have to have to go to the village office to find these things out," he added.

Newly elected chairman Jim Tyner pointed out that this is a question of the board submitting the questions officially to the council of Gibsons. The board agreed and moved accordingly.

HALFMOON BAY

Administrator Charles Gooding reported that he has investigated the federal loan with a view to providing funds for the Halfmoon Bay water scheme. He said it has been made clear the loan is strictly on a fifteen year term and consequently interest rates and repayments would be too high for consideration "this wipes out hopes of obtaining the loan for that project," he said.

Mayor Wally Peterson told the board that council too had been investigating the loan and has learned it is not generally provided for water or sewer schemes.

Reporting as chairman of the water Committee, director Lorne Wolverton said that while the recent vote taken at Halfmoon Bay for the water did prove a majority in favour, it was such a small "yes" majority that he does not feel any speedy action is warranted. He suggested possibility of a questionnaire at a later date.

Local men survive night-long ordeal

WHAT was believed to be a sprung plank caused a fish boat to sink near Egmont Wednesday January 20th leaving its two occupants to flounder in the icy water for two and a half hours and face an ordeal lasting all night.

Dan Henry of Sechelt and Ron Aelxander of Pender Harbour were out in their vessel the "Romany" at about 6 pm when water started rushing in. Minutes later, after donning life rings, they were in the water struggling to make shore.

Dan Henry told the Times "We were in the water for two and a half hours. I finally passed out and was pushed to shore by Ron. We were on the beach all night, our matches were wet and we were unable to light a fire. Next morning we started over the rock bluffs in an effort to reach the Granville Bay logging camp but due to my exhausted condition Ron went ahead and on reaching the camp returned for me with help from the camp".

Henry was later rushed over to Egmont where an ambulance took him to St. Mary's Hospital. Alexander decided he would remain at the camp where he was employed but next day his ordeal caught up with him and he too was taken to hospital. Both were suffering from severe exposure and bad lacerations to their feet from climbing over rocks.

Dan was released last Tuesday January 26th and Ron followed him on Thursday.

"That is one experience I hope never to have to face again," commented Dan.

Alexander Caulfield Anderson, who entered the Hudson's Bay Company service in 1831, also served as Collector of Customs, Victoria, member of the Indian Commission, and Inspector of Fisheries for British Columbia.

At Elphinstone . . .

Students express concern seek drug-problem centre

DRUG problem at Elphinstone Secondary School was brought to public attention last week in a prepared statement read at a public meeting by Elphinstone Student Parliament Prime Minister, Steven Lee.

The statement outlined requirements which students felt would help improve education and school spirit. Throwing a direct challenge to the public, Mr. Lee said "Until you become interested and concerned in education, we see no change in our condition".

Attention was dramatically focussed on the drug situation when cabinet minister Kathy Hemstreet read a letter written by a young American boy just before he committed suicide. The boy who had been taking drugs for some years, wrote the letter to his parents who had been understanding but had not recognized his need for help when he most wanted it.

Students feel there is a need for a local centre on a semi-permanent basis where those with drug problems can turn for help. Mr. Lee said that the student body had contacted one organization unofficially and were looking to institutions like NOW and COOL-AID for help. Asked by a member of the public if he did not feel this would be a "hippy" oriented centre, Mr. Lee said it was hoped to make the public aware of the problem.

Questioned about how serious the problem is, Miss Hemstreet said," everyone can see it, just look at the kids walking down the street, you can see it". Asked whether the problem is with soft or hard drugs, Mr. Lee said he could give no statistics. The problem is not only drugs but family life and other complications.

To the suggestion that specialized people are required and "wouldn't it just be strictly a question of money", Mr. Lee said it was hoped that with more interest and support, it would be possible to get something done.

Speaking unofficially Mr. Dave Smethurst who is a teacher at Elphinstone and also a member of the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis, offered support of the Kiwanis who are working on a Drug Alert programme and suggested a meeting could be arranged.

Asked what the teachers' attitude was to the situation, Mr. Lee said that teachers have various attitudes and referred the questioner to Mr. Smethurst.

Mr. Smethurst felt that teachers react the same way as parents, some close their eyes, others are frightened and some work actively against drugs and don't want to see young people lose their sense of responsibility.

Students were reminded that the Alcoholic and Drug Research and Education Council will be bringing films to Gibsons on Friday, February 26th, which will be shown in the schools during the day and at the United Church Hall in the evening.

Zoning out . . .

Rivto gravel operation approved by Mines Dept.

PLANS for a small gravel operation along East Porpoise Bay are likely to go ahead in the near future following approval by the Department of Mines.

At last meeting of the Regional Board, administrator Charles Gooding reported that he had received a phone call from the Mines Minister informing him that approval has been granted and, further, zoning regulations do not apply to mining. It was therefore suggested the board issue necessary approval without further delay in order that the company, Rivto Straits, might commence operations at the proposed location on East Porpoise Bay.

Chairman Jim Tyner told the board "this means we cannot hold up the project because of zoning, however, we will first have to get these instructions in writing from the Department".

It was agreed the matter be turned over to the planning committee to deal with on receipt of confirmation in writing from the department.

Another protest was read from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crawston of East Porpoise Bay who outlined a number of reasons as to why they considered the gravel operation should not be permitted. Protest came as the result of the fact it was understood the board plans on rezoning the area involved.

Chairman Tyner commented "I was not aware we were planning on rezoning at Porpoise Bay?" Planner Ed Claylie, however, pointed out that the board had received a letter from Rivto regarding planning "in light of these new developments it no longer matters," he added.

Letters supporting the proposed gravel operations were read from The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce and the Sechelt Indian Band.

Regarding the Chamber letter in which it was asked that information regarding final plans be submitted, the chairman explained that a letter received from Construction Aggregates rejecting a meeting at this time with the Sechelt Chamber was the first information received for some time. He added that the board was long ago promised further information but so far it has not arrived. It was therefore moved the Chamber letter be acknowledged with notification that information will be supplied when available.

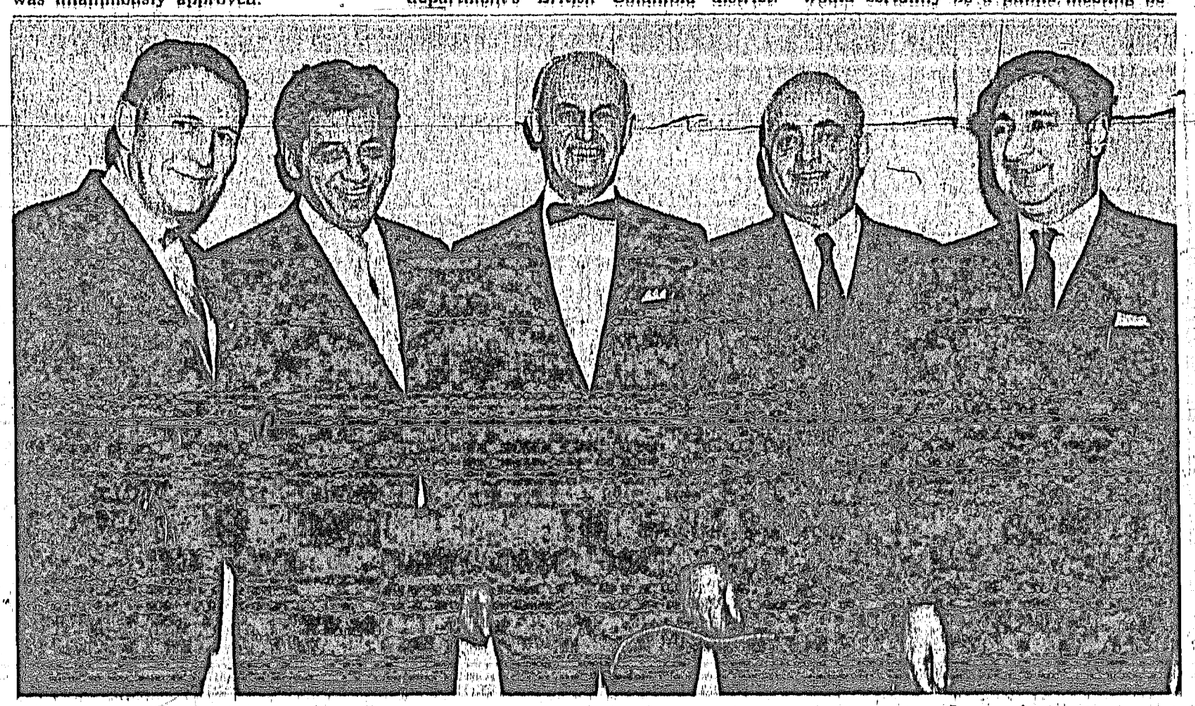
As to the Indian Band letter it was moved the Indian Council be informed that the letter will be kept on file and comments noted.

A letter from a group known as SPEC suggested the board consider an ecological study in order to establish state of the that environment and that, in turn, determine what safeguards will be necessary to protect that environment.

Director Frank West said that the idea might be a good one, at the same time, the company has indicated it has not yet carried out a feasibility study. Further, he does not feel the board is in the financial position of being able to carry out such a study which is unnecessary at this time.

Chairman Tyner pointed out that the board is not in the position of approver, rather, is in the position of objector, and a study of this nature should be made by the department. "We get no money from a gravel operation, on the other hand the government does obtain revenue, and consequently should bear the cost of a study," he added.

The letter from SPEC was turned over to the planning committee to deal with.



Sworn in

Installation night of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce was held last Saturday with a good attendance of members, wives and guests. Judge Charles Mittelstead carried out the swearing-in ceremony and guest speaker was Mr. Ed Boyce, long time Chamber man who has served at local, regional and national levels. From left: Ed Boyce, president Joe Benner, Judge Mittelstead, past president Erich Hensch and vice-president Doug Wheeler.

Sechelt Chamber . . .

Support in principle for gravel operation

SECHELT Although by a small margin, Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce last week moved to support, in priciple, proposals for a gravel operation in the Sechelt area. The suggestion by past president Erich Hensch that the Chamber should give backing to the scheme led to some discussion following reading of a letter from the one company involved rejecting an invitation to speak at the Chamber meeting.

Thanking president Joe Benner for the invitation, general manager of Construction Aggregates M. B. Taylor, said "as we have assured the Sunshine Coast Regional Planning Board that we would communicate through their good offices, my principals felt it would be a violation of our agreement at this stage in planning and development to speak at a public meeting.

"Please let me assure you I would be most pleased to speak to your Chamber of Commerce at some future date, should you be kind enough to offer me an invitation".

Letter to the Regional Board together with copies to various government departments, Sechelt council and Construction Aggregates, stated:

Please find, herewith, listing of the motion passed at the general meeting, held January 27, 1971, in regard to the above.

The intent of this submission is to indicate our interest to attract suitable industry to Sechelt which will be beneficial to the majority of our inhabitants. However, before support of approval can be given as to the commencement of such operations, it would be desirable that we receive documentation covering the main subject matters, such as, area of gravel deposit to be mined, transportation facilities to processing plant and its location, loading facilities to point of dispatch to market and any other pertinent information you can supply us with.

Motion: Mr. Hensch moved we write the Sunshine Coast regional board, with copies to Construction Aggregates, Rivtow Marine Ltd., and the Sechelt village council, stating: "We, the Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce will support, in principle, the establishing of gravel operations in Sechelt; receival of particulars as to the final planning stages would be greatly appreciated. Mr. Wheeler seconded.

Indians add support to gravel proposals

REPRESENTING five hundred local residents, the Sechelt Indian Band Council last week added its voice in support of a gravel industry for the area.

In a letter submitted to the board, the council said it feels such a powerful voice should be heard, that is considers the two companies, Construction Aggregates and Sechelt Sand and Gravel to be very responsible and are backed by people with ability to operate in the industry.

Further, the Council expressed the view that it believes the gravel extraction if properly carried out would provide long term benefits. Not only will it offer a strong base for steady employment but will provide taxes for increasing costs of education, welfare and medical services. It is therefore urged that the board approve requested permits todate.

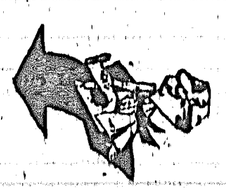
Homes expansion awaits go-ahead from Victoria

AT A meeting of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Society held last Friday at the Norm Burley home, with president Canon Alan Greene in the chair, the directors were advised that approval has still not been received from the B.C. government to go ahead with the building of 14 new single units of senior citizens' homes at Gibsons Court. The land is cleared and ready, attractive new plans have been drawn up and as soon as approval has been received from Victoria, tenders can be called for.

The Society acknowledges with grateful thanks a donation of $250 from Branch 110 Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. Wm. McGregor, chairman of the Admission Committee would welcome application for suites from married couples as well as single people. Write to her for an application form at General Delivery, Sechelt, or telephone her at 885-2019.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!



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COMING EVENTS

SEE Twilight Theatre ad in this paper for coming attractions. Phone 886-2827. 5816-8

BIRTHS

GIBSONS WESTERN DRUGS . . . is pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.

TO Mickey and Cherie Jay a son Michael, 7 lbs., 4 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital January 21, 1971. A brother for Gordon and Jane. 5769-10

ANNOUNCEMENT

1971 CENTENNIAL CALENDARS, ready for Christmas Mailing. $1 (includes Prov. Tax). Available at the Municipal Office, Gibsons. 5592-tfn

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED drywall, acoustic & textured ceilings, now in Gibsons area and serving the Peninsula. Free Estimates. Fast service. Phone G. & W. Drywall, 884-5315. 4208-tfn

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CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank all the people who took part in the search and recovery of us following sinking of the Romany. We truly appreciate your concern and involvement. —Dan Henry and Ron Alexander. 5870-10

MY sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy. Also special thanks to nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Crosby and Rev. Jim Williamson.
Chris Green and Family.
58666-10

OBITUARY

ELANDER — Jan. 26, 1971, Gladys Winifred Elander, age 58 years, of Shaw Road, Gibsons, B.C. Survived by her loving husband George, 1 brother, Frank, Surrey, B.C. and her loving mother Mrs. Nellie Dolley, Victoria, nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Sat., Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Rev. Dennis Morgan officiating. Harvey Funeral Home, directors. 5877-10

NESTMAN—Jan. 26, 1971, Eileen Elenor Nestman of Tacoma, Washington and formerly of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Roma Schutz, Squamish; Mrs. J. Cecile Farmer, Victoria; 4 sons, Leo and Wilfred of Sechelt; Jack, Squamish and Raymond, Haney; 1 brother, Ed Curtis, Victoria; 24 grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Saturday, January 30 from the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt, B.C. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 5883-10

WANTED

BLACKSMITH'S forge and tools. 886-2513. 5879-10

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2343. 4079-tfn

WISH to contact Latter Day Saints members. Ph. 885-9547 or 886-2546. 4505-tfn

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OPPORTUNITY exists for local establishment of sales outlet for National Building Code Doublewide Mobilhomes. Interested parties should reply to Box 5903, c-o Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C. stating full particulars. All replies treated with confidence. 5903-11

REAL ESTATE

60' FT. waterfront view lot, West Sechelt, only $8,900. Owner 885-2416. 5847-11

PENDER Harbour—3 bedrm., split level home, 10 yrs. On highway, 4 acres over 200 ft. waterfront. Jack Noble, 883-2701, Rochester Realty, 937-7292. 5783-tfn

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REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

WATERFRONT 100x200 ft. lot, Gower Point, easy access to beach. Write Box 5888 c/o Box 310 Sechelt, B.C. 5865-11

5 ACRES, Village of Sechelt, elevated view property undeveloped. $10,000 cash. Box 5819, c-o Box 310, The Times, Sechelt, B.C. 5819-tfn

TEN wooded acres near Roberts Creek for sale, $8,000. Ph. 533-8983 (Vancouver). 5812-12a

REDROOFF ROAD: 100' waterfront with 8x35' Trailer on 1.31 acres.

RETIREMENT INVESTMENT: West Sechelt: Close to beach, house presently rented at $100 month; property could be divided into 3 lots; ideal for country store: FP $17,500 terms.

SELMA PARK AND DAVIS BAY: beautiful high level lots; cleared with view of Gulf of Georgia; all services, ideal for retirement or cottage sites; close to beach, fishing, golf and shopping. Marina near by, $4200 Terms.

Large city lot, suitable for duplex or central location: Gibsons, $5,000 FP.

5 acres fruit trees: cultivated level property on domestic water supply. Paved roads, close to shops and bus. $9,950 with $3500 down.

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GIBSONS VILLAGE: Two level lots each 50x210 ft. On paved highway, close to shopping area. Village water. These excellent lots are located in an expanding area and are well priced at $5,500 for both. Terms possible.

Located on Hillcrest Ave., two good large building lots. Village water. FP $3,300 each. Offers considered.

Waterfront properties available in: West Sechelt, a large view lot overlooking Trail Islands for under $9,000. Porpoise Bay: A beautiful lg. 4 bedroom home in a secluded bay with a private float for $40,000, or, a 75' lot on a sandy beach for under $10,000 Gower Point: A two-bedroom home on 100' waterfront lot, a lovely beach and a panoramic view for just $24,000.

In Gibsons area we have to offer an OT home on a nice view lot. Make us an offer.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued)

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PENDER HARBOUR: We are pleased to offer for sale a 44 ac. W-F property with excellent access. There is an older 2 bdrm. house situated among numerous fruit trees, small barn. Offers invited on $49,000. full price. Terms too.

GIBSONS: Prime view lot, 70x120, all services, on blk. top. $1,500 down on $5,600 FP.

Delightful 4 room cottage on level lot, wired for range. Electric HW, W-W on LR. Only $15,000.

Be the king in the castle in this charming 3 bdrm. home, spacious living rm. features sandstone fireplace with raised hearth and large picture windows. Dining room, cabinet kitchen features ribbon mahogany cupboards and arborite counters. Lge. breakfast room. W-W carpets throughout. A-oil furnace and launace and laundry facilities in full concrete bsmt. Details on request.

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LANGDALE HEIGHTS: Lots. Only two left at $2350 FP, with $500 down. You won't see these prices any more.
886-2481

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Near Franklin Road. Cottage, ideal for retired couple. Easy walk to shopping, etc. See this. Try your offers.
886-2481

ACREAGES: Reed Road 2½ acres $4400 Chamberlain Rd. 5 acres $7,000. North Road 5 acres $5500. Highway 101, 16 acres farmland $23,500. Pratt Road, 22 acres farmland, $27,500. Secret Cove area, 160 acres, creek, $55,000.
886-2481

ROSAMUND ROAD: ½ acre with 3 bedroom home. Concrete found. and large sundeck. Good size utility and large kitchen. FP $16,800 with $6000 down.
886-2481

SELMA PARK: 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Large sunken living room with picture windows for magnificent view, 2 bedrooms. Dble plumbing. Large lot, FP $35,000. Try $12,000 down
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To invest in land is a sure way to invest your money. It is the only commodity that is not manufactured any more.
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Jack White 886-2935
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5906-10

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

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1968 VW DELUXE, beautiful condition, sacrifice sale, owner leaving country. Low mileage, radio, etc. $1,350. No offers. 885-9654. 5818-tfn

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WHEEL with 6.40x16 part used winter tread tire. Fit Vauxall Victor, $5. 1. unused retread tire 7.00x14, $8. Mexican carved leather quiver, $15. 4 wooden older style kitchen chairs, $16. 1. Hollywood bed complete $35. Bongo drums, near new, $14. German "Trubilt" size 5 speaker new, $3. Glass trolling rod and Alpha reel, near new, $10. 885-9654. 5811-tfn

NEWCOMERS at The Times Bookstore, Sechelt: Native Trees of Canada $5. Canada 1970 $1.50. Glass in the Modern World $2.95. Also How a People Die, A Place for Everything (CBC), Hobby and Language Books, Children's Books, Sunset Series. Phone 885-9654. 5839-tfn

CHINCHILLAS—good breeding stock and young animals, reasonable. Exhibition type muffed tumbler pigeons, good breeding stock, cheap. Small size oil heater and barrel, suit small house, $20. Ph. 885-9303. 5874-13

MINK jacket, size 14-16, good condition. $395 value. Will sell reasonable. Phone 885-9893 after 5 p.m. 5873-10

SMALL bulldozer, 6 ft. hydraulic blade, winch and canopy, $600. Ph. 883-2201. 5872-10

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LEGAL NOTICES

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name, other than myself.
Alfred G. Harper,
Madeira Park, B.C.
Dated January 23, 1971.
5861-10

FORM No. 1
LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approximately 6000 ft. S.W.—South West of the mouth of Treat Creek, Jervis Inlet, B.C.

Take notice that Orville Lawson of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation logger, intends to apply for a foreshore lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at mouth of unnamed creek approx. 6,000 feet south west of Treat Creek, Jervis Inlet, B.C.; thence 165 feet N. 51° W; thence 900 feet N. 141° W; thence 165 feet S. 51° E; thence 900 feet along shoreline to initial post and containing 3 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for scow mooring and loading.

ORVILLE ELMER LAWSON
Dated Jan. 28, 1971.
5904 Pub. Feb. 3, 10, 1971

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS

ATTENTION — USE IT

TENDERS

SECHELT FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
P.O. Box 111, Sechelt, B.C.

Tenders are being called for erection of a 6 ft. steel link fence around the property occupied by the No. 1 Sechelt Fire Hall. For further details, contact Trustee F. V. MacKenzie at Standard Motors of Sechelt Ltd. Tenders will close on February 15, 1971 at 12 noon.

(Signed) B. D. FIRTH,
Secretary
5875-10

SECHELT FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
P.O. Box 111, Sechelt, B.C.

Tenders are being called for the stuccoing of the No. 1 Sechelt Fire Hall. For further details, contact Trustee F. V. MacKenzie at Standard Motors of Sechelt Ltd. Tenders will close on February 15, 1971 at 12 noon.

(Signed) B. D. FIRTH,
Secretary
5876-10

Search for sunken Caribbean continent

A GROUP of scientists set sail Dec. 3 on a seven-week voyage of discovery which may show whether the Caribbean Sea is a sunken continent.

The expedition, code named Leg Fifteen, is part of the deep-sea drilling project being conducted by Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego under contract to the National Science Foundation.

The 25 international scientists on board the drilling vessel Glomar Challenger will probe the floor of the Caribbean to determine how it came into being.

Samples from the ocean floor, he said, will be studied in an attempt to determine whether the Caribbean was formed as North and South America drifted apart or whether it represents a part of the Pacific Ocean left behind when the two continents moved westward about 200 million years ago.

Tea prices drop

TEA is in trouble. More of it is being raised than sipped.

To help soak up the glut of the tea market, 14 tea-exporting countries met recently in Mauritius and agreed to keep some 90 million pounds of black tea from the export market next year.

But India and Ceylon, the world's biggest tea exporters, aren't worried. They reckon the price of tea will float upward as the volume of exports decreases.

For generations the two countries had the market to themselves. But a tremedous increase in tea production by East African nations has caused the world tea price to sink.

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SECHELT, B.C.

FIX UP THE FURNITURE

Start off right by eliminating accumulated wax or polish. Wash one section of the furniture at a time, with a cloth dipped in a sudsy solution of warm water and mild detergent. Follow the grain of the wood with your strokes, and rinse the cloth often. More than one washing may be needed to get down to the original finish. When the surfaces are thoroughly dry, they are ready to be waxed or polished. CAUTION: Never wash furniture which has an oil finish!

Manufacturers produce furniture with either a high, medium or low gloss, and usually they will attach a booklet with special instructions for finish care. However, a good wax or polish is usually adequate for use on most types of finishes. Manufacturers also apply colorless or lightly colored top coats to retain the natural beauty of the wood. Again, consult their instructions to prevent reducing the clarity of these coatings when using a new wax or polishing product. Some finishes look better without wax. In this case, the manufacturers will usually instruct you to use only a damp cloth for cleaning.

If a piece of furniture is scratched or dented, you may wish to do the repairs yourself. Quality touch-up products are available at many paint and hardware stores for handling minor damage. For example, coloring crayons which closely match the color of the original finish can be used to fill in scratches. Just rub the crayon into the scratch, wipe away the excess, and then polish the entire surface. If the furniture is badly stained, scratched or dented, it may be necessary to call a professional refinisher.

Spilled alcohol, other liquids, or water rings from glasses may mar a finish unless blotted dry with an absorbent cloth. Then apply wax or polish over the entire surface—not just on the spot where the spill occurred.

A few simple DO'S and DON'T'S to keep in mind:

DO heed the manufacturer's and dealer's instructions for proper furniture care.
DON'T use self polishing floor wax on furniture.
DO dust furniture regularly. Lift lamps, ashtrays and other objects.
DON'T wet any of the glued joints on furniture.
DO rub with the grain of the wood when dusting, polishing, or waxing.
DON'T use rubber mats or coasters unless there is a felt pad beneath them. Some rubber compounds and vinyl films may stain or soften furniture finishes.

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Pat McGeer

—Comment from The Legislature

FORMER Social Credit candidate Annis Stukus, beefing up the politicians Schmockey team, lumbered down the light boards of the Pacific Coliseum. Retired Canuck manager and C.J.O.R. sportscaster, Joe Crozier, playing defence for the Press, spotted Stuke coming. With the grace of a rhinoceros colliding with an elephant, Crozier took Stuke into the boards.

Down they went in a heap of sticks, gloves, pads and avoirdupois. Suddenly Stuke shot up from the heap and went tearing after the referee. "He bit me!" screamed Stuke, "Crozier bit me!" The crowd along the sidelines tittered. The shaken politicians went down to a 3-1 defeat.

In the dressing room afterwards, Stuke stripped of his sweater and bared his upper arm displaying an even set of Crozier's teeth marks. He marched over to Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, his brow furrowed with concern. "Loffmark," he said, "where can I get a rabies shot?"

The press triumph was short lived. In a repeat Schmockey performance the following evening in Victoria, the politicians skated to use the word loosely —to a 2-1 victry.

It was all good fun in support of the Kinsmen cause, raising funds for the rehabilitation of handicapped people. Between the two games, nearly 20,000 people contributed.

This annual affair is the one time of the year when the politicians appear before a crowd, except of course for demonstrations like the one which gathered on the legislative lawn on opening day.

The Throne speech debate which is going on now lasts about two weeks. It is "a bag of feathers", a debate in which ideas are tossed willy-nilly onto the floor of the legislature. Frank Ney (Socred—Nanaimo) wants jumbo ferries. Robert Wenman (Social Credit—Delta) wants a new zoning classification called "agricultural parkland" for land surrounding urban centres. Dennis Cocke (N.D.P.—New Westminster) wants B.C. to be a mini-M.I.T. turning out trained workers.

Scott Wallace (Social Credit—Oak Bay) wants to boost B.C.H.I.S. rates to $5.00 per day for acute beds. Ed Smith (Social Credit—South Peace River) asked for a greater wildlife protection. "There's nothing worse than a loose moose", cracked Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan in reply. Bill Hartley (N.D.P.—Yale-Lillooet) demanded a government operated car insurance scheme after Attorney General Les Peterson announced a review board for the industry.

I have spoken out for the protection of individual property from arbitrary expropriation by Crown Corporations or government departments. Few people in British Columbia realize that if the B.C. Hydro, Department of Highways, or any other Crown agency wants your home, they can take it whether or not you are able to prove that it is not necessary for them to do so.

Pat Godyre, living near Victoria and once a Social Credit organizer, found out about B.C.'s expropriation laws too late. Now he is fighting to have his home from B.C. Hydro. But until a law protecting individual citizens is passed, he will lose his property just like everyone else before him caught in a similar situation.

In Pat Godyre's front yard today, surveyor's stakes are driven in the front yard, symbols of the crucifixion of individual rights in B.C.

In my reply to the speech from the throne, I spoke for some two hours about these and other problems. Half of my speech was devoted to the problems of unemployment and welfare and to the responsibilities of the Provincial Government as a contributor to B.C.'s unemployment.

I reminded the legislature of the Premier's threat in 1969 that it would be "Take Home Pay with Bennett or Strike Pay with Berger" and noted that they now had the worst of both worlds, strike pay with Bennett.

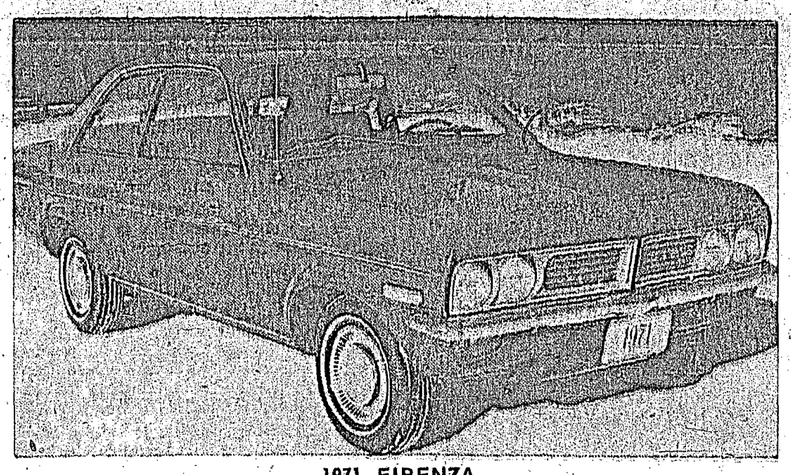
The Throne speech contained little of significance or worthy of debate. In printed form it ran over eight pages. I suggested it could have summarized B.C. in 1970 with one word, "striking".

Of the 2,900,000 man-days lost directly through labour disputes in B.C. in 1970 (the equivalent of 11,600 men being laid off for a entire year), I reviewed the jurisdiction under which those strikes and lockouts occured. It worked out to be 2.32% under Federal jurisdiction, 97.68% under Provincial jurisdiction. That suggests rather plainly that the Province's labour laws and its policies in labour-management relations are a failure. B.C. lost more wages and jobs through disputes in 1970 than during all of the preceeding decade.

If you were creating 11,600 new jobs in productive areas than a total of 20,000 jobs would be generated. That's one part of the unemployement in B.C. that provincial policies are responsible for. Another group of jobs not created and which would have helped can be attributed to the freeze on provincial expenditures in many areas. In the legislature I reviewed a long list of necessary provincial works that could have been activated last fall and winter to create jobs.

As the session unfolds in the weeks ahead, one of the crucial questions for B.C.'s economic future will be answered—or ignored—by the Government's attitude to major changes in those areas of its policies, but especially in labour relations.

Bella Coola, 65 miles N. E. of Bella Bella, was visited by two famous explorers, Alexander Mackenzie and Captain George Vancouver, in 1793. They missed a dramatic meeting by only a few weeks, Mackenzie came by land, Vancouver by sea.



1971 FIRENZA

The 1971 Firenza, a new compact economy automobile for the Canadian market, will be introduced soon by General Motors of Canada. The Firenza will be available in two series including an estate wagon and will be powered by 1975 cc overhead cam, four-cylinder engine. The Firenza will have a wheel base of 97 inches and will feature power front disc brakes as standard equipment.

Latter Day Saints at baptism ceremony

SUNSHINE Coast Latter Day Saints journeyed to the North Shore Chappel on Saturday, January 9 to witness the baptism of Joanne Wallace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Wallace of West Sechelt, and Jim Peeler of Sechelt.

Elders Hale and McChesney came out from Vancouver to interview the candidates that Missionary Sisters Abbott and Crabtree had taught. Joanne Wallace and Jim Peeler were baptized by Dan Johnson of Roberts Creek. Joanne was confirmed by Elder Case assisted by Elders Hale and Holgate. Jim was confirmed by Elder Hulett.

Elder Johnson gave a talk on Baptism and Elder Halls gave the talk on the Holy Ghost.

Two more baptisms are set for Wednesday, January 13 in the North Shore Chappel.

Bro. and Sister Stuckey and family have now left Sechelt for their new home in Red Deer, Alberta.

Photographer

C. ABERNETHY
886-7374

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Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
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Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
Port Mellon United
Sunday Services - 7:30 p.m.
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
Ministry
Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

Baptist Church Services
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 am.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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St. Mary's, Garden Bay. Holy Eucharist—11:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sunday).
Egmont. Holy Eucharist—2 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday).
Church of His Presence—Redroffs. Evensong—3 p.m. ever 2nd Sunday. Holy Eucharist—3 p.m. every 4th Sunday.
Priest—Rev. P. Popple, Sechelt 885-9793.

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

Feb. 3—12:30 p.m. Dorothy Robilliard's residence. Sechelt TOPS Club Meeting.
Feb. 3—8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt Garden Club Meeting.
Feb. 3—1:30 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. Hospital Auxiliary Meeting
Feb. 3—8 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt. Bingo
Feb. 5—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo
Feb. 5—7 p.m. Basketball at Elphinstone Gym, Gibsons.
Feb. 6—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall, Community Assn. Spaghetti Supper and Dance, live music.
Feb. 9—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Library. Hospital Auxiliary Meeting.
Feb. 9—10 a.m. Village Office Gibsons. Court of Revision re assessment rolls.
Feb. 10—2 p.m. Mrs. George Anderson's home, Francis Peninsula. (Pender Harbour Missionary Group, 2nd Pioneer Fun.
Feb. 15—2 p.m. Health Centre, Gibsons Branch 38 O.A.P.O. Regular Meeting.

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Overflow

And still they came—crowding into the Regional Board office to listen to proceedings at last Friday's monthly board meeting. Members of the public in the foreground are from Porpoise Bay and pressed close to the open door of the council chamber, which now requires a public address system for those in the background who mostly gave up and went home. Proposed gravel mining is the big issue.

Gallery

Silent spectators fill be Board Room of the Sunshine Coast Regional District while directors meet to discuss public affairs. The proposed gravel mining has aroused public interest to the point where the once empty public seats are now filled to overflowing. Majority pictured here are from Selma Park area.

Safe motoring

CARBON monoxide remains a deadly menace on the highways.

It is a gas against which the motorist has no protection, because it gives no advance warning of its presence. It is odorless, tasteless and colorless.

The B.C. Automobile Association points out that carbon monoxide is present to some degree in all automobiles when the motor is running. It is a by-product of incomplete combustion in the engine.

BCAA adds, however, that the motorist can minimize the danger of the presence of the gas by taking certain precautions at regular intervals—precautions that have an added advantage of enhancing the performance of his car.

A primary precaution is taking steps to see that the exhaust system is in good shape. This is the channel through which all engine-formed carbon monoxide must travel.

Here are some "do's" and "don'ts":

DO stop at the first sign of nausea, headache, tired eyes, or sudden perspiration while driving. Get out of the car and inhale fresh air to combat these initial symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

DO have regular inspections made of the exhaust system. Replace any faulty part immediately. This means a complete inspection of the exhaust pipe, muffler, and tail pipe.

DO drive at a safe distance from the car in front. Fumes from the car ahead are naturally funneled into the one behind through windows, heaters and air vents.

DO have the engine tuned regularly. Not only will this give better performance, but it also will lower the production of carbon monoxide.

DON'T allow the tail pipe to become plugged with snow or other foreign material.

DON'T run the engine while the car is in a closed garage.

DON'T drowse in a parked car while the engine is running, even if the windows are left open.

DO remember that the "ounce of prevention" is the responsibility of the motorist. Have the exhaust system checked regularly, drive sensibly on the highway, and be alert to physical reactions while driving over an extended time.

New chief elected at Sliammon

THE 400 strong Sliammon Indian band elected a new chief Wednesday night. Joe Mitchell—38, won by one vote over incumbent Les Adams.

Elections were counted and re-counted, said Indian Agent Dave Hett, to make sure the count was accurate. Norman Galligos was returning officer.

Chief Joe Mitchell is presently recovering from an operation in a Vancouver hospital.

There are 170 eligible voters in Sliammon, the agent said. Of these 130 live on the reserve. And over 70 per cent of them, 120 voters, turned out Wednesday night.

Indians on the Sliammon reserve are a branch of the Salish tribe.

Sechelt TOPS Club shows way to reduce

SECHELT TOPS Club met on Wednesday, January 27 at Dorothy Robilliard's residence in Sechelt which will be the temporary meeting place until April.

Members are most enthusiastic about taking off pounds gained over the festive season and new members will be most welcome as the membership has dropped slightly. Plans are underway for a Rummage Sale and Bake Table to be held on February 24 at St. Hilda's Hall at Sechelt.

Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 3 at Mrs. Robilliard's residence on Mermaid Street at 12:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join, should contact Mrs. H. Nelson at 885-2262.

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

MR. and Mrs. Ran Vernon who have not heard their daughter Miss Lynne Vernon sing for 2 years, will be leaving February 8th for a month overseas. They will fly to Rome and thence go by car to Palermo. They plan to spend a week with their daughter in Sicily.

Much perseverance and hard work has taken Miss Vernon a long way since her part in Requiem Mass in Brock Hall at UBC.

This very talented, tall, good looking brunette was so promising that she received a Canada Council grant to study in Switzerland. She had a year at Geneva under the Koerner Foundation, VOA training with Robert Keys, Covent Garden. In May '69 she was Mrs. Noah in Noah's Flood. 1970 saw Lynne in Scotland and England for the Summer Festival season. She has her headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland and travelled from there to Zurich where she did a solo opera part.

Early in 1971, Miss Vernon had a recital in Paris, and has auditioned in Southern and Northern Germany. She has been given parts that are normally reserved for dramatic singers of many years experience. As a junior singer Miss Vernon was operatic understudy for metzo-soprano Tatjana Troyanos and did one performance in the title role of Bizet's "Carmen", as well as performing Mercedes in the same opera. This is a heavy work load.

At present Miss Vernon has a 2 month contract to perform Waltraute in Gotterdammerung (The Twilight of the Gods) by Richard Wagner. She will give 6 performances in this role and is no doubt pleased that her parents are able to be present to hear her.

CELEBRATION

Miss Terry Stewart was a gracious hostess at her home on Thursday evening when she entertained at a delightfully arranged baby shower for wee Jo Ann Pearl who was in attendance at the party with her mother Mrs. Sam Fearn. Terry had looked after the pretty decorations and had done all the delicious baking. Following the entertaining games and contests and the opening of the gifts, refreshments were enjoyed. Attending were: Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mrs. N. C. Bud Stewart, Mrs. D. McElhoes, Mrs. A. Lemky, Mrs. R. Norris, Mrs. Don Abrams, Mrs. Ron Brackett, Miss Leona Gullacher and Miss Debbie Stewart.

SPRING-TIME

Sign of Spring the pussywillows across from Solnik Service Station.

Twin lambs were born on January 4th to an old Dorset ewe at Mrs. Phyllis Hylton's on Reid Road.

Also born in January, twin Toggenburg kids (a buck and a doe) are cavorting happily at the charming property of Don and Andrea Howell, top of Orange Road.

A lightship was stationed for the first time at the mouth of the Fraser River in January 1866 and a number of iron buoys were brought from England to serve as additional navigational aids.

Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA—Although I will not have the pleasure of presenting them their cheque, it's a pleasure to congratulate the Bridge River District Centennial Committee on its project.

This group's project is a Winter recreation area on Mission Mountain. The official ceremonies are February 14 at Shalalth. The federal grant, based on a contribution of $1 per resident for the area, is $1,430.

As far as I know, this is the first of several Coast-Chilcotin to officially get off the ground, although many other projects within the riding have been approved.

The federal government set aside $10 million to help the Canadians of British Columbia celebrate the 100th year of the province's membership in the Canadian federation.

In round figures, the money has been allocated as follows:

One million is to be spent on special events, advertising, and other forms of publicity which will tend to draw the attention of the rest of Canada and other parts of the world to B.C. this year. Included in this special event category are tours by the RCMP Musical Ride, which will appear at Williams Lake Stampede, the London-Victoria air race, visits by naval ships to remote settlements on the coast and similar events.

Another two millions, again round figures, were set aside to Sassi Community Projects in establishing projects of a lasting nature to celebrate the Centennial.

Of the 300 Centennial committees formed, 200 have had their projects approved at time of writing this.

Since some groups have not yet completed their plans, it might be instructive to list those already approved. There is no point in passing up available grants, and centennial groups which have not yet applied will, let us hope, do so.

No area in Cost Chilcotin is going to build a Taj Mahal for a dollar a head, combined with provincial grants and locally raised funds, the money appears to be marking some marks on the face of our big province!

About $7 million of the federal grant remains unallocated at time of writing. However it will probably have been announced by the time this column is printed.

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THE PENINSULA Times

Section B — Wednesday, February 3, 1971 — Pages 1-6

Judge officiates . . .

Sechelt & District C of C holds installation banquet

MORE than forty members, wives and guests turned out for the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce banquet and installation of the 1971 officers last Saturday at the Peninsula Dining Lounge. Judge Charles Mittelstead kindly agreed to swear in the new president and vice-president.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. E. Boyce, a long time participant in Chamber of Commerce activities and a familiar figure on the Sunshine Coast up to a couple of years ago when he was district manager of the B.C. Telephone Company. Mr. Boyce is presently administrator of regulatory matters with B.C. Tel and located in West Vancouver.

Commenting on his service in local, regional and national branches of the Chamber, Mr. Boyce said he loooks forward to visits to this area for he has more friends on the Sunshine Coast, than anywhere in the Province.

Discussing general economy and the heavy burden of education upon the taxpayer, the speaker said that in West Vancouver last year the School District budget was exceeded by $9,000. Of particular interest to the Sunshine Coast was an allusion to the Capilano Regional College which, he recalled, was rejected by the electorate of the Sechelt School district a few years ago. Mr. Boyce expressed the view that the college is a great load on the back of the district involved and this, he feels, should not be.

As a result of the rising education costs, the West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce last year formed an Education Committee with the object of making sure the taxpayers have some say in such matters. "There is a limit to what taxpayers should have to shoulder," he said.

Other matters in which the Chamber should take active interest, suggested Boyce, are tourism in which far more people and organizations should participate, and highway improvements. "Chambers of Commerce are by no means limited to interests of business and should be involved in general well-being of the community as a whole," he added.

Regarding Highway 101, Mr. Boyce said the Chamber at the Regional level had sought action on this particularly bad stretch of Highway but received the stock answer "it will be given early attention."

Mayor Bill Swain expressed thanks to Mr. Boyce for an interesting talk and assured him his comments and advise were well taken.

New executive for 1971 includes a few faces but three more are required for a full slate, which todate includes: Joe Benner, president; Doug Wheeler, vice-president; Bob Scales, treasurer. Also: Les English, William Swain, Lloyd Hanson, Morgan Thompson, Dave Doig, Ben Lang, Frank Yates and Adele de Lange.

President Benner outlined some of the achievements of the Chamber last year which, to large extent, centered mainly upon tourist promotion. This included purchase of a small trailer as a tourist information booth, twelve thousand brochures and start of plans to provide a boat launching ramp at Porpoise Bay. He said it is the intention of the executive to bring this project to completion this spring.

As to the brochures, the president explained that it was considered more economical to purchase twelve thousand with the idea of having a two year supply. Consequently there were sufficient left for 1971.

As to financial situation of the Chamber, he said "we have almost one thousand dollars on hand at this time and this is probably the largest sum the Chamber has yet had available".

Rushes

—by Frank O'Brien

SPRING softly coming, wet, warm earth and promises of sun. Walk outside, feel the dirt, smell the air. You are a human being. Forget for awhile the petty hates, the stupid prejudices that go with living with other men. Be selfish enough to think only of yourself and your place in the grand scheme of nature. Walk on the beach, stroll through the forests. See, perhaps for the first time, how a bird flies, how an old tree stands, how the waves paw the rocks. Then, after your walk is over, go home and look hard at the things you hate. Re-read the words that have convinced you that your prejudices are valid, and then ask yourself . . . if this world is to exist as I have seen it, with beauty and life, can I accept words of mistrust, anger and hate?

I hope you can tell yourself NO.

There is so much hate today. Hate of hippies, hate of hard hats, hate for churches and hate for atheists, hate for capitalism and hate for communism. For every hate there is a parallel enmity.

Hate grows from ignorance, it is fed on fear, reared by mistrust and trained by persons who will benefit from it. I will give you an example. Say for example that I wanted everyone to hold resentment against Beer Drinkers. First I would invent some characteristics of beer drinkers. I would say that 90% of all B.D.s spit on the floor and beat small dogs. I would even show evidence of this. Next I would invent a derogatory name for beer drinkers. I would call them "Orks". I would entertain my friends with jokes about Orks.

If I were in some area of power I would use my influence to warn people about the "insidous menace" of the Orks. I would use the cheapest scare tactics. And, eventually, many people would believe me. And that is where it all begins.

Think I'm fantasizing? Analyze your own pet hates. Say for example you hate hippies. Is it a personal reason or has it simply been drummed into you by the media and by friends. Ask yourself why, and realize that for every hate started there is a Spiro Agnew fanning the flames, inventing slanderous names ("Bums", "barbarians" etc.) and spreading mistrust. Or say you have a 'left' leaning mistrust. Or say you have a 'left' leaning and hate policemen. The underground magazine you read calls them "pigs", "facists" and other endearing terms. Examples of brutality are featured.

Ah . . . to be 18 and transient again. I remember when I joined the throngs in '69 hitchhiking to the West Coast. Sleeping bag and little money, a diploma in your pack, and the nice people on the road. Coming into Calgary at midnite or being stranded someplace like Brandon, Manitoba.

Well, if the Good Lord willing and the creeks don't rise that may all be changed this summer. The Federal Government is planning a national bus service for all young people who want to travel across Canada. If the plans work there will be hostel in every major city in the country for stopovers. Imagine, no more sleeping in fields, no more hassles because you're young and hitchhiking. The certainty of schedules and comfort from the rain. You right, it'll be a drag.

One of the best remembered settlers of the Okanagan was Father Charles Pandosy, whose reputation as doctor, teacher, farmer and community leader lives on.

Expansion

Popular habadasher Morgan Thompson, in keeping with steady growth of the community, expanded his Morgan's Men's Wear business last week by taking in the adjacent store formerly occupied by Helen's Ladies' Wear. Morgan came to Sechelt in 1954, went into partnership in the Sechelt theatre and in the fall of that year opened a men's wear next door in the building presently used as a salal plant. Later he moved into the old store of the original Shop Easy and in 1962 moved to his present location which he has since purchased.

Teachers to bat . . .

Strike still threatened over pension settlement

GIVEN its first reading in the Legislative Assembly on January 22, a Bill to amend the Teachers' Pensions Act, 1961, may do nothing to avert a province-wide teachers' strike.

Addressing trustees at last Thursday's School Board meeting, Sechelt Teachers' Association President Mr. John Burnside said that although the proposed pension increase is satisfactory for teachers who retire after June 1971, it is not sufficient for teachers already retired.

At a meeting held in Vancouver on Sunday, January 24, Mr. Burnside said the vote was unanimous to strike. This is not self seeking, the teachers are "going to bat" for retired teachers who don't have the power to represent themselves, he said.

Giving trustees an idea of the disparity, Mr. Burnside said that teachers already retired will receive a pension increase of 7 per cent while those retiring after June 1971 will receive an increase of 57 per cent. Even with the 7 per cent increase a teacher will receive a pension which is less than the sum of money paid to a retired couple on welfare who had undergone a means test.

The STA President said this is not an attempt to get extra money from the taxpayer or the school board, the money is available in the pension fund. Quoting figures, he said $1.8 million is paid into the fund annually and only $6 million paid out.

Many school boards have expressed support, said Mr. Burnside who added that the strike weapon is a political weapon used because negotiation has failed. If strike is necessary, Mr. Burnside said his obligation is to remind trustees that it is not against the school board.

"Yum-Yum"

Valerie Masterson plays the delicious beauty, here singing "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," in the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company production of "The Mikado," the Gilbert-and-Sullivan favorite which will be presented by Warner Bros. in wide-screen and Technicolor Feb. 10-12 at the Twilight Theatre.

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Forget Not The White Paper

RETIRING President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce J. Allyn Taylor was quoted in the December Newsletter as stating "Whether we like to acknowledge it or not we have become one of the most socialistic countries in the Western World."

Mr. Taylor was commenting on the White Paper proposals in which he explained emphasis is on redistribution of wealth rather than on incentive for creation of wealth. Emphasis is upon spending rather than on saving and, further, Canada cannot afford the discouragement of private capital.

The proposals to underscore our current economic philosophy in Canada are moving us steadily away from the free enterprise economy that has attracted the capital for our growth.

More than 50% of world trade is now in the Pacific sector and this includes the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, countries with whom we are to be competing more and more vigorously for the export market. A comparison as to where we stand with them in regard to gross national product might be gathered from statistics revealed in the Newsletter; 35% of our G.N.P. goes to the upkeep of government in Canada. In New Zealand it is 31% and this is a country considered to be highly socialistic. In the United States it is 28% which includes costs of Vietnam. Australia 21% and Japan 16%.

Sum total of this situation is that far too large a sum is being expended on non-productive purposes of government, consequently failing to provide sufficient capital for the production required to supply our export trade. States Mr. Taylor "If Canada is to continue to develop its enormous resources and if we are to provide jobs for the two million young people who will come on the labor market during the seventies, we must maintain a climate that will encourage capital investment. The apparent lack of understanding of this basic economic premise by so many officials in Ottawa is disheartening".

It is significant to note that these comments by the past president were made originally at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber held in Vancouver last September. Since that time the unemployment situation has worsened considerably.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, from behind his perpetual smoke cloud, tells us the anti-inflationary tactics of the Federal Government have paid off and as the situation improves he foresess much better times during this coming year.

The accomplishments of Mr. Benson todate have hardly proved inspiring, in fact, he has revealed himself as a man to be looked upon with the greatest suspicion and, we would suggest, any improvement in the employment situation during 1971 will be strictly incidental as far as Mr. Benson or his government is concerned.

We have been assured that due to widespread protests, some changes will be made in the infamous White Paper, at the same time, there are no indications that any such changes are contemplated regarding the underlying philosophy of the document. Therefore, it is still a cause of serious concern and it is of the utmost importance that at every opportunity the government through our own elected representatives be made constantly aware of this concern.

In the words of Mr. Taylor "Members of Parliament must not be allowed to think the people of Canada have given up on this issue. It is one we can't afford to lose by default".

Trust or distrust

THERE remains little doubt the controversy regarding a proposed gravel operation in the Sechelt area will continue to rage until such time it is finally approved or rejected. Perhaps one of the most confusing aspects is the fact that while rumor and counter rumor run wild the major company involved appears content to sit back with the excuse that it is not yet in a position to make any official report.

Position of the company became even more questionable last week when an invitation to appear at a meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce was rejected by the general manager M. S. Taylor. Such evasiveness, or arrogance, can very easily be interpreted as something unethical going on behind the scenes and, needless to say, some of the opponents to the scheme very quickly seized upon the opportunity.

It must be conceded that the few genuinely concerned people, who have a variety of reasons for opposing such an undertaking, have good cause to harbour doubt as to adverse consequences of such an operation. This too, is the concern of those who support the project but most of them have sufficient faith in their officially elected representatives that they trust them to make good and sure the current stringent regulations are adhered to.

On the other hand we have the would-be-professional protesters who have little else to do tap out journalistic masterpieces which are forwarded to the various forms of elected government registering disapproval of anything that might spell progress. This, of course, is a situation which during the course of time becomes something of a joke because the same few names invariably turn up behind almost every major proposal and turn it into a national crisis.

The whole situation has become so absurd that one can only ponder the possibility that behind the scenes lurks the manipulating fingers of a little "Mr. Big" who exudes the odour of roses while his simple lieutenants climb higher and higher up the muck pile he provides for them.

Time has proved that these individuals are to be discounted for the general public like their representatives on council, Regional Board and Government very quickly awaken to the fact that those who cry loudest are invariably motivated somewhere along the line.

It was therefore a welcome change to learn that letters supporting in principle the gravel proposals have been submitted to various authorities by the Sechelt Indian Band and the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

This to some extent makes clear the fact that a preponderance of people on the Sunshine Coast are not opposed to the operation. This is contrary to an insolent letter sent to Hon. Ray Williston by a regular protester indicating that in his valued opinion a gravel pit is not in the best interests of the area. Further that there is a preponderance of artistically inclined people residing here. What this does to provide jobs for our young people is difficult to understand but for those who have no concern in this regard then it is natural a garden paradise has great appeal.

If we are to go along with such thinking, then the next move would seem to be removal of existing industry such as the pulp mill at Port Mellon and logging operations. These both contribute to pollution and ecological assissination in one way and another but strangely enough our stalwart protectors are apparently able to comprehend the fact that without them they too might be without a source of income.

We, too advocate extreme caution when it comes to granting of permits for an industrial undertaking. Unfortunately it happens our way of life depends upon sources of employment and while most of us would welcome some kind of a Shangri La existence, life is not that way. We feel the powers that be are elected by the people to guard our interests and are well able to do just that.

It is argued that there is no good reason why the gravel scheme should be permitted but by the same token there is no good reason why it should be refused. Despite the multitude of rumors it is fairly clear no one yet has a clear picture of exactly what is involved and in this regard we suggest the company is badly remiss. At the same time, there are obviously reasons, and they must be accepted in good faith or rejected as suspicious.

If we are to mistrust local government, the companies involved and the provincial government, then we are abandoning our democratic process for the wild screams and personal desires of a small group of power motivated pundits.

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Poet's corner

—Your contributions are invited

Independence

—by Doug Henderson

Oh, the fishermen they sing a song
of admiration
Of a hideaway group that have been
here of relative short duration,
They live on a bay, up the way, far from
civilization,
Far from sin, bottled gin and, alas,
transportation.
Chorus
Oh, they're awfully self-reliant and ever
so defiant
With society they've never mixed,
will someone get their boat fixed.
Oh, they've found paradise in the woods
with their habitation
And ask a question they will give any
information,
About a way of life free from
consternation,
And oh, a ride to town please?
without any hesitation.
Chorus
A fisherman and a beachcomber have
a very good education
When they chug by this bay to their
destination,
From the shore they hear many
an exclamation
A ride to town! a ride to town! let's
ask an invitation.
Chorus.

READERS' RIGHT

Objection

Editor, The Times

Sir: We would like to register our severest objection to your editorial of January 27 discussing a Sechelt restaurant's policy of refusing to serve people with long hair.

You seem to set out to deliberately confuse the youth of today with the undesirable characters of the world. Similar reasoning would lead one to assume that you would classify people with crew cut hair in the same category as prison inmates!

We have no sympathy with elements outside of the law; to the contrary, we uphold the letter of he law. We do, however, emphatically deny the right of any businessman to force what can only be called a personal bias on the rest of the community.

The same kind of blind social injustice or discrimination you advocate is not essentially different from that which lead to the loss of millions of Jewish lives in Germany 30 years ago.

DOREEN AND RAY LEE

Editor's comment: We simply suggest that every businessman has the basic right to operate his business as he sees fit within the confines of the law, in much the same way as any householder chooses to operate his, or her own household. We realize, however, that such democratic way of life does not appeal to everybody.

Outlandish

Editor, The Times,

Sir: "Freedom is Slavery", is the outlandish slogan of the proletariat in George Orwell's book" 1984".

It seems incredible that any intelligent person would accept such a contradiction in terms, and yet there were a couple of proletariats on an open line programme, who have bought this definition of freedom, and would like to sell it to the rest of us.

The two technicians who were fired from Channel 8 (allegedly because their hair was too long) regard their dismissal as an infringement of their personal liberty. Unfortunately, these two technicians have been led to believe that a man can only achieve freedom by making other men his slaves.

Let us suppose that Channel 8 has the authority to say to an employee, "You must cut your hair to the length I stipulate, wear the clothes I choose for you, shave or not, as I decide etc. etc. Furthermore you have no free choice in this matter; you will never be allowed to quit, and you must work for me all your lifetime, regardless of how ridiculous (or possibly immoral) you consider my demands". This is slavery.

Now let us reverse the coin.

Suppose that the two young men have the authority to say to Channel 8, "We shall wear our hair as long as we like it, wear clothes or not, as de decide, shave or not shave etc. etc. Furthermore you have no free choice in this matter, you must employ us forever, regardless of how ridiculous (or possibly immoral) you may think our demands. You are not permitted an opinion. This too is slavery.

The technicians from Channel 8 can see very clearly that in the first example, one man is a slave to another. What they fail to see, is that if we reverse the roles of the men, the slavery still exists.

Do they really believe that when the slave becomes the master, and the master the slave, that "freedom for all" will be attained?

MARY GROSS

Appreciation

Editor, The Times

Sir: Thank you most sincerely for your excellent coverage of our work and interesting news items, giving us valuable coverage in your paper. We are deeply grateful for your interest and help. We have made many contacts through your paper.

Pender Harbour Missionary Group
LUELLA DUNCAN,
Secretary

Zoning Bylaw

Editor, The Times

Sir: I would like to bring to your attention an error in your article concerning the Zoning Bylaw in the Times of January 6, 1971. The article suggests that the Board did not react to the public hearing held in August to discuss the Bylaw. This is not the case.

The hearings in August provided a forum for public opinion on the proposed regulations. The many suggestions and proposals made at these hearings were carefully considered in Committee and by the Board as a whole. The minutes of these Board meetings show substantial changes were made in line with public sentiments.

For example, the proposals made by Gibsons area residents resulted in significant changes in the RII zone. The area 1 extent of the RII zone was reduced in the North Road - Reed Road area and a basic change in the RII zone definition was made, permitting mobile homes. These changes would not have been made were it not for the public hearings showing the need for alteration.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the District was correct in indicating that no substantial alterations were made after those made in response to the hearings. Changes, however, will naturally be made in the future should circumstances warrant it. If this is the case, public hearings will be held in line with the Municipal Act. In this manner, the public can voice its opinions directly to the Board before a change is approved.

J. C. GILKER

Computers?

Editor, The Times,

Sir: A few words about computers. I have experienced several mistakes by computers in bills sent me. Multiply my small amount of business by that conducted in the hushed cathedrals of finance, and what must the result be? I do not mean the mysterious gadgets which the girls in shops punch with their pretty little fingers, but the jumbo size big business ones.

The shop ones are always right, although one wishes it was possible to tell by the bill, whether 98 cents signified hamburger or cat food or whatever. But let us imagine further ramifications of computerization after several years of progress.(?) Medical diagnosis, for instance, by computer. Just suppose the computer computed, "cut his ruddy leg off" when the patient only had carchination of the lower epiglotis. And suppose further that actual medication was done by the computer, which would punch into the "corpus delicti" the medicine needed. And if the severance of a limb was necessary, a computerized guillotine arrangement could do the amputation, hopefully at the right end.

J. S. BROWNING

Unanimous

Editor, The Times,

Sir: In musing over the present political situation one cannot help but notice one outstanding feature. Our politicians with but few exceptions seem to unanimously agreed in raising their own salaries. This applies to MPs, MLAs and the various municipal representatives. One wonders if the fact that they have control of this situation is the main factor. We read or hear very little about any dissension in their negotiations. This despite the wrangling we note between Federal and Provincial MPs on so many questions.

What a contrast we find in the cheques received this week by the old age pensioners. One cannot imagine many congratulatory letters going to Ottawa from the next meetings of the pensioners from East to West from their next meetings.

It's just possible our members would hardly expect any, but when all is said and done it is a wonderful raise.

We shall be kept guessing what to purchase with it.

DAVE REES

Open letter

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Following is a copy of a letter forwarded to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, its inclusion in the Peninsula Times would be greatly appreciated.

Dear Sir: The Canadian British Israel Association takes this opportunity to add its voice to the growing course of disapproval toward your reported suggestion that Canada might follow the lead of some African Nations if they left the Commonwealth.

As loyal subjects of Queen Elizabeth II, we disavow any unauthorized statements made by our Prime Minister which would associate us in any way with those whose only desire seems to be the destruction of the world's only bulwark of freedom.

Let those who would forget that it was the British Commonwealth who stood between them and saved them from the tyrannies of the past, dishonor their pledges if they will, but let Canada continue its honorable role of supporting the cause of freedom with like-minded Members of the Commonwealth.

CUTHBERT GLADWIN
President and Executive Director

A new arrival at New Westminister in 1859 wrote home to England, "This town is to be the capital. There are about 20 tents and some small houses. Many trees are 20 to 30 feet in circumference and 200 in height."

Elvis and Raquel at Gibsons' theatre

FOR ALL you people who enjoy Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore and true story magazines this weekend's feature at the Twilight Theatre is for you. Elvis stars as a young doctor who falls in love with a young, beautiful nun (Mary Tyler Moore). Songs and sadness, humor and drama all combine in this latest Elvis flick.

Slinking in next is Flare-Up with Raquel Welch at her sexiest best. A tense suspense thriller, Flare-Up employs a ravishing night club dancer with that arch-enemy the pschopathic killer. A thriller of dynamic voltage and suspense.

Next week's feature "The Mikado" is must see for every member of your family. Oscar's and Hammerstein's musical, filmed live with the famous D'Oyle Carte Opera Company, has been acclaimed to the best they have ever produced.

Rev. Ebenezer Robson, Methodist missionary, was a brother of John Robson, pioneer editor and Premier of British Columbia.

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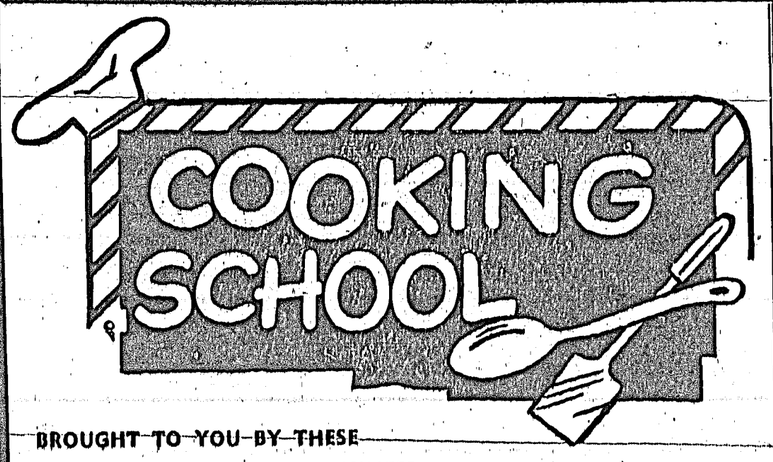

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1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Fresh ground pepper, to taste
2 bunches watercress
1/4 cup snipped green onion tops, or chives.

Night before: Wash mushrooms and drain on absorbent paper. Slice as thinly as possible. In a bottle shake together oil, vinegar, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour over mushrooms and toss lightly until mushrooms are thoroughly coated. Cover and refrigerate. Wash watercress under cold water, shake dry, store in plastic bag in refrigerator.

Just before serving. Place mushrooms, watercress, and dressing in salad bowl and toss vigorously. Sprinkle snipped green onion tops, or chives, over top. Serves 3 or 4.

BACHELOR'S TOSSED GREENS WITH MUSHROOMS

12 cups torn mixed greens (such as a head of lettuce, another of romaine, two of endive, and a couple of bunches of chicory and escarole.)
1 pint fresh mushrooms.
1/4 cup lemon juice.
1 cup of a favorite oil and vinegar dressing (one with a bit of garlic and tarragon is nice.)

Night before: Wash greens, shake of water. Store in plastic bags in refrigerator.

About 20-30 minutes before serving: Wash and slice mushrooms fairly thin. Sprinkle with the lemon juice. Drain. Tear greens into bite sized pieces. Add to the mushrooms in a large mixing bowl. Shake dressing vigorously and toss with mushrooms and greens, gives 8 healthy servings.

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Scouts at Enumclaw Wash.

—by Kevin Honeybunn and Ken Hincks

AS FRIDAY afternoon's closing school buzzer sounded seven Gibsons scouts from the High School and nine from Gibsons Elementary rushed from the doors in a bee-line for Sunnycrest Plaza. There, a minibus and station wagon with engines running, awaited their passengers and camp equipment. Early departure was necessary to catch the 3.45 ferry. Then it was over the water and on to the highway in what seemed like no time at all.

At Upper Levels and Taylor Way the minibus rendezvoused with a West Vancouver scouters' camper-truck and four of his Troop. Gibsons scouts Fred Love, Alan With, Graeme Winn, Michael Hanson and Iain Fraser transferred to the camper and were taken through town while the minibus, driven by Mr. Ozzie Hincks and carrying scouts John Volen, Gerald McConnell, Ken and Kelly Hincks, Pat White, Gleen Beaudry, Billy Nygren and Troop Scouter Hammersmyth circled over Second Narrows to avoid the downtown rush. Some wrong turns and a mud hole were encountered somewhere between Highways 401 and 99.

Meanwhile, the station wagon with scouts Michael and David Hauka, Melvin Gokool, Kevin and Scout Commissioner Honeybunn was delayed in Vancouver for spark plug replacement.

First across the line was the minibus which stopped at Blaine for a call to Settle regarding the schedule. Fifteen minutes later the West Van. truck scurried across and passed the refuelling minibus. Then an hour later the station wagon zoomed through on its new plugs.

At the Seattle Northgate rendezvous the camper and minibus were met by the 83rd Seattle Troop scoutmaster who suggested we wait half an hour for the belated vehicle, while famished scouts—their supperstop missed because of the trip's slow progress—happily forked out 22 cents for pop and fries.

Nourished, but still lacking noses, the group moved on following the U.S. scoutmaster's truck into the suburb of Magnolia where local scouts and their parents awaited the billetting of the visitors to their homes for the night. Later the Commissioner's group arrived and were similarly hosted.

After a short but comfortable night in the luxurlant, spacious homes the boys were awakened at seven sharp Saturday morning. What an hour! But the hearty breakfast was worth getting up for, and before leaving for the assembly area each scout, U.S. and Canadian alike, was given a sack lunch generously prepared by their hosts. From the church hall the whole group of 48-20 Canadian scouts and four leaders, 21 U.S. scouts and three of their leaders—drove 80 miles southeast through Enumclaw to B.S.A.'s Camp Sheppard on Crystal Mountain.

Two of the camp's eleven 40x80 ft. A-framed Alpine style huts with a 24-person capacity, were allocated to the joint group which split across the borders with half the Canadian and half the U.S. groups to each hut. Also in camp were 150 other American scouts. With proper boyish decorum the scouts charged into the cabins diving for the best of the three-tiered bunks lining the sides of the warm, propane-heated buildings. After an 'orientation conference' it was lunch-time.

An afternoon ski-party was organized for the more daring skiers who were driven to the famous Crystal Mountain ski runs. While for the novice winter sportsmen left in camp the main activity became 'inner-tubing'—a hair-raising event down specially made slopes provided in two locations of the camp. The Chapel Hill Slideways included 'Hairpin Bend Run' and Number Two Slope; the Palisade Slideways had "Suicide" Slope' (later put Off Limits), 'Junior Suicide', and the 'Bunny Run' for the less daring.

Supper, prepared in the camp's main kitchens was trucked around at 6 p.m. in 24-man food containers delivered to each lodge. Seated at the picnic-type benches lined down the centre hungry boys fed on plentiful thick, tasty stew followed by peaches, ice cream, cookies and hot chocolate.

'Rest period' followed supper, and while one hut settled down to cards, 'battleships', badge trading and general fraternity, the other hut raised the battle-cry of 1812 and, with a toque as the political football, fought woggle to slide for an hour and half. Sides taken were incidental though most of the West Van. boys took the 'British' side while the 'rebels' comprised of U.S. scouts supported by a few turncoats from Gibsons. Just as the rebels were gaining the initiative the toque flew across the room and imbedded itself in the flocculent countenance of Commissioner Doug Honeybunn who to that moment had been an innocent bystander. The Commissioner, English to the bone and stuck for the weekend with Yankee coffee, rallied to the flag and soon Britannia was upon her chair again.

Later, occupants of both cabins joined for an indoor camp-fire of songs, jokes, ribbing and skits. Highlight of the occasion was when dull performers were given the bum's rush out the door and into a handy snow pile. Slides taken of the summer's Brotherhood camp held at Camp Byng followed the campfire. They showed a replay of the naval events in the 1812 war. Two sloops (10 ft. rowboats), one manned by the Americans, the other by the 'British' and a few pirates, represented the U.S.S. Constitution and H.M.S. Guerriere. When a slide showed the 'Guerriere' going down with all hands the great rallying rebel song 'Star-Spangled Banner' composed in 1812, broke out from the U.S. scouts. Not to be outdone the Canadians burst forth with 'Rule Bananas' er—Rule Britannia!

After the showing, with the slides as an incentive, an unscheduled inter-hut snowball fight flared up with unremitting fury but abruptly ended two minules before Lights Out under threat of a greater fury—the voice of U.S. scouter Gene Bilden.

The camp awakened Sunday morning to the grinding of a snow plow followed by the breakfast truck as it dumped off the food containers steaming with mush, scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice, and hot chocolate! Then clean-up and a short chapel service.

No sooner had parade dismissed than snowballs were flying in all directions as insurgent scouts attacked anybody over 15. But lack of rebel organization quickly broke off the insurrection and the scouts decided instead to battle hut against hut. Soon the Minnehaha Hut brigade had the Noble Nob Hut occupants thoroughly holed up. So then came the fight of all fights as Canadians once more joined forces against a surprise American onslaught that soon had the outnumbered Canadians backed against Old Crow Hut whose occupants were all U.S. scouts. These scouts, peering over the situation safely behind their windows, suddenly rushed out on the double-quick and dived into the snow for ammunition. But to the amazement of the beleaguered 'foreigners' the Old Crows took the Canadian side and a regrouping was quickly gained. Wedging the main body of the U.S. attackers in two, the Canadians and their Old Crow comrades swept the camp for any remnant 'enmy' groups that might be unfortunate enough to be in the area. 'Rule Bananas' once more became the victory slogan.

A last couple of hours of hectic inner-tubing fun down Suicide Junior after lunch brought the camp to a close with only the final jacking and last minute clean-up remaining. Camp was broken and a fond farewell showered on the 83rd. Seattle hosting troop. It was again Goodbye to our good friends to the south.

Although travelling north in bright sunshine at first, we were soon to be reminded of the treacherous conditions ahead when, ten minutes after leaving camp we passed an ill-omened sports car that had flipped belly-up twenty feet from the roadside. Light wet snow started as we passed Everett, and within the hour temperatures dropped, the snow thickened and traffic slowed to a crawl. We had encountered a bad snow storm moving slowly up from the south. It snowed and snowed at Mount Vernon and soon cars were all over the road and two great trailer trucks had jack-knifed across the highway. "I guess it was scout luck that kept us going" said Kevin later. Before the storm was over one hundred cars would be stranded along this stretch of the highway.

Crossing the border the storm cut right down to only a light sleet, and clear roads took us quickly into the city and out to West Van. where the minibus stopped to await the camper's arrival to transfer back the five Gibsons' scouts. The station wagon, a half hour earlier, had gone on to the ferry terminal where another snow storm, coming down Howe Sound, had already hit Horseshoe Bay. In only a couple of hours the Squamish storm would meet the one coming from the States and dump their combined load over Vancouver.

With no sign of the West Van. camper by 9:30, the minibus left Taylor Way with only 15 minutes to catch the last ferry. The wild pitching and rolling of the Sunshine Coast Queen as it hit the Squamish fury gave the scouts an exciting last chapter to their weekend trip. At Langdale an anxious phone call was put through to West Vancouver to check on the missing truck, and all were relieved to learn it had arrived safely but too late to catch the ferry. The Gibsons boys left behind would spend the night in the heated camper and catch the first ferry next day.

Perhaps you could hear the teacher sighing Monday morning when the school bell rang and certain seats remained empty—"Another scout camp, I suppose!"

Dental Topics

HINTS for Irregular Brushers

Regular brushing is the best way to keep tooth decay at bay and the teeth good looking, but there are many that just can't keep up a good schedule

In our busy work-a-day world, many os us are too rushed to brush after every meal and snack, or else it is impractical. Although no dentist would excuse you for inadequate health care, he does understand your plight.

Most of us are near a drinking fountain, so the next best thing to brushing would be to swish and swirl water through spaces between your teeth to remove food particles. Chewing a firm apple also helps to loosen trapped particles.

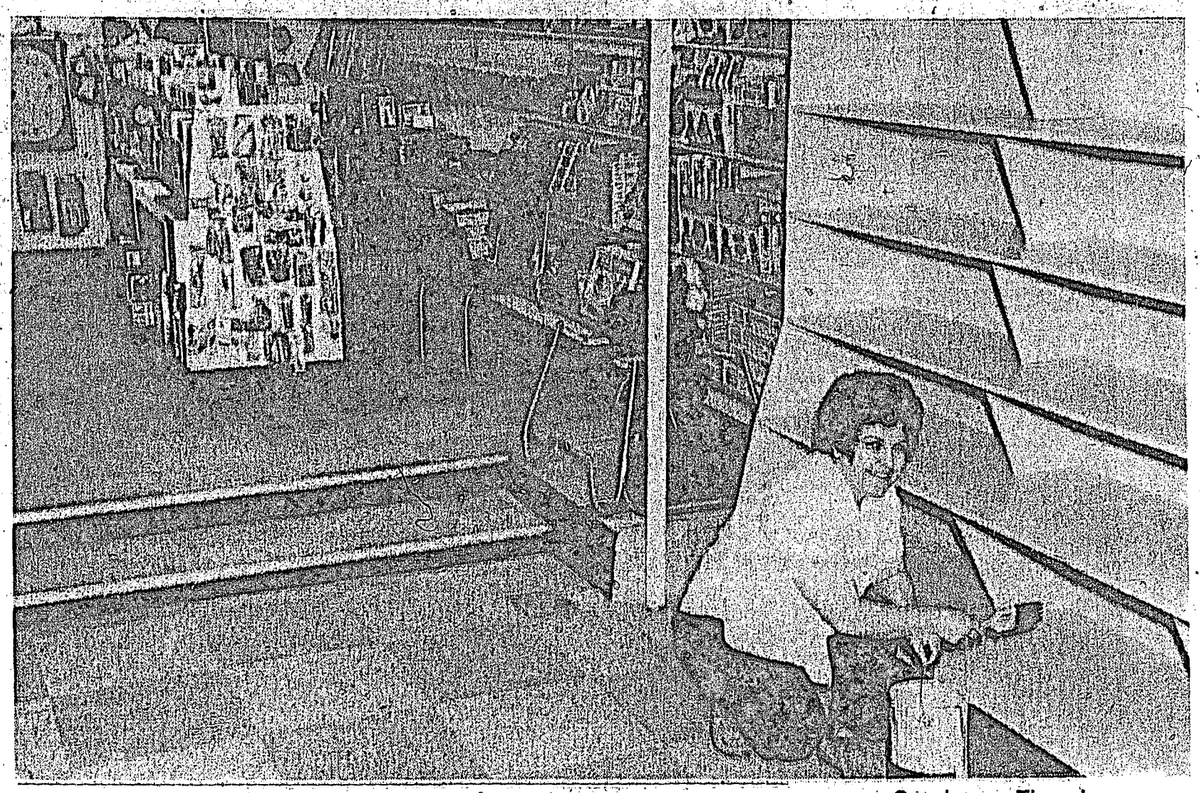
Salesmen and others who do much talking in their jobs, frequently find their breath going sour. The bad breath may not be due to a serious disorder, but may merely be caused by the membranes of the mouth drying out too much. Small sips of water periodically can help the situation.

The best way to prevent smokers stain on your teeth is not to smoke. But if you can't kick the habit, at least remember that the last third of a cigarette is collecting about 50 per cent of the tar.

Instant coffee seems to stain teeth more than the regularly prepared variety. Black tea may also stain. Stubborn stains may need help from your dentist who can clean them off without injuring teeth or gums. Girls can keep lipstick smears off their teeth by carefully blotting toward the inner surface of their lips after applying fresh lipstick.

Knowing you have stain problems, you should make a greater effort to do more brushing. That way you can drink your instant coffee or black tea without worry. But do try to kick the cigarette habit.

*Canadian Dental Association



Know Your Heart

by John B. Armstrong, M.D.
Canadian Heart Foundation

HEART Month, February, is a particularly appropriate time to bring good news to Canadians under sixty-five years of age.

Just released by the Canadian Heart Foundation is news that the overall death rate from cardiovascular disease—diseases of the heart and blood vessels—has been reduced 24% in Canada since 1950. Mr. A. D. Atkins of Calgary, President of the Foundation, said, "This news provides evidence that cardiovascular research pays off, and means that thousands of Canadians now alive would have died prematurely if 1950 Canadian death rates from cardiovascular disease prevailed today."

For particular forms of heart and blood vessel disease, the Foundation released the following information: overall decline in death rate from all forms of heart disease—24%; stroke death rate decline—41.5%; high blood pressure—79.3%; other heart diseases—41.2%. The one area in which the statistics are relatively unchanged is that of heart attack, for which the decline in death rate since 1950 is only 3.2%. Even here, however, the outlook has brightened considerably.

Coronary artery surgery and coronary arteriography, (photography of the blood flow through the heart's own arteries), have enabled surgeons to carry out corrective procedures to repair the damage resulting from thickening of the coronary arteries which supply the heart vessels with blood and oxygen. In many cases, arteriography will pinpoint potential trouble spots and permit correction to be made before trouble arises. Dr. Arthur Vineberg of Montreal was a pioneer in this field which developed comparatively recently. Consequently, the full effects of these advances are not shown in the period covered by the Foundation's report mentioned above.

The full impact on heart attack rates by coronary care units, also pioneered by Canadians, has not yet been felt. It has been established that in-hospital deaths following heart attacks can be reduced by about 30%, if the patient receives optimal coronary care service. As more hospitals install these units, the reduction in heart attack deaths will become more noticeable.

To supplement these and other advances, Heart Foundations throughout Canada have been conducting an educational programme to alert Canadians to those factors affecting the risk of having a heart attack, and to inform them how the individual's risk may be lessened. This programme will also have an effect on heart attack death rates in the future.

British Columbia's first Agent-General in London was Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, who took up his post there in 1872.

Opening on Thursday

Another new business in Sechelt's main street is the Sechelt Family Mart in the Former Campbell's Variety Building which will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Busy putting finishing touches to a section of the shelves which will carry groceries, magazines, pop, films or "you name it" is manager Bobbie Bodnarek who together with husband John will be running the store. In the background is the toy and games section. Big opening day is Thursday, February 4th. —Advt.

Frederick Seymour, first Governor of the United Colonies on Vancouver Island and the Mainland, negotiated a peaceful settlement of a vendetta between the Nass and Tsimshean Indians in 1869.

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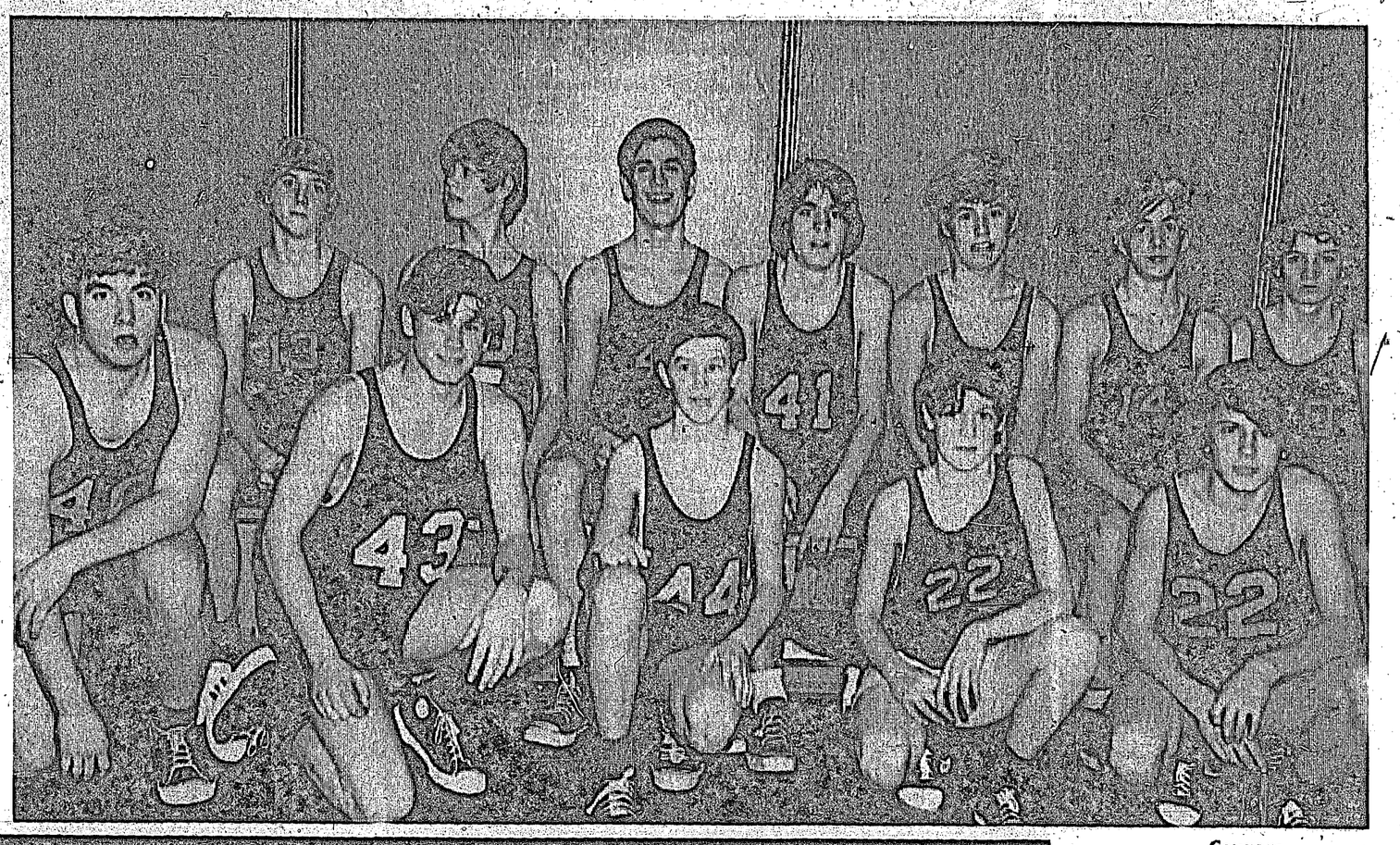

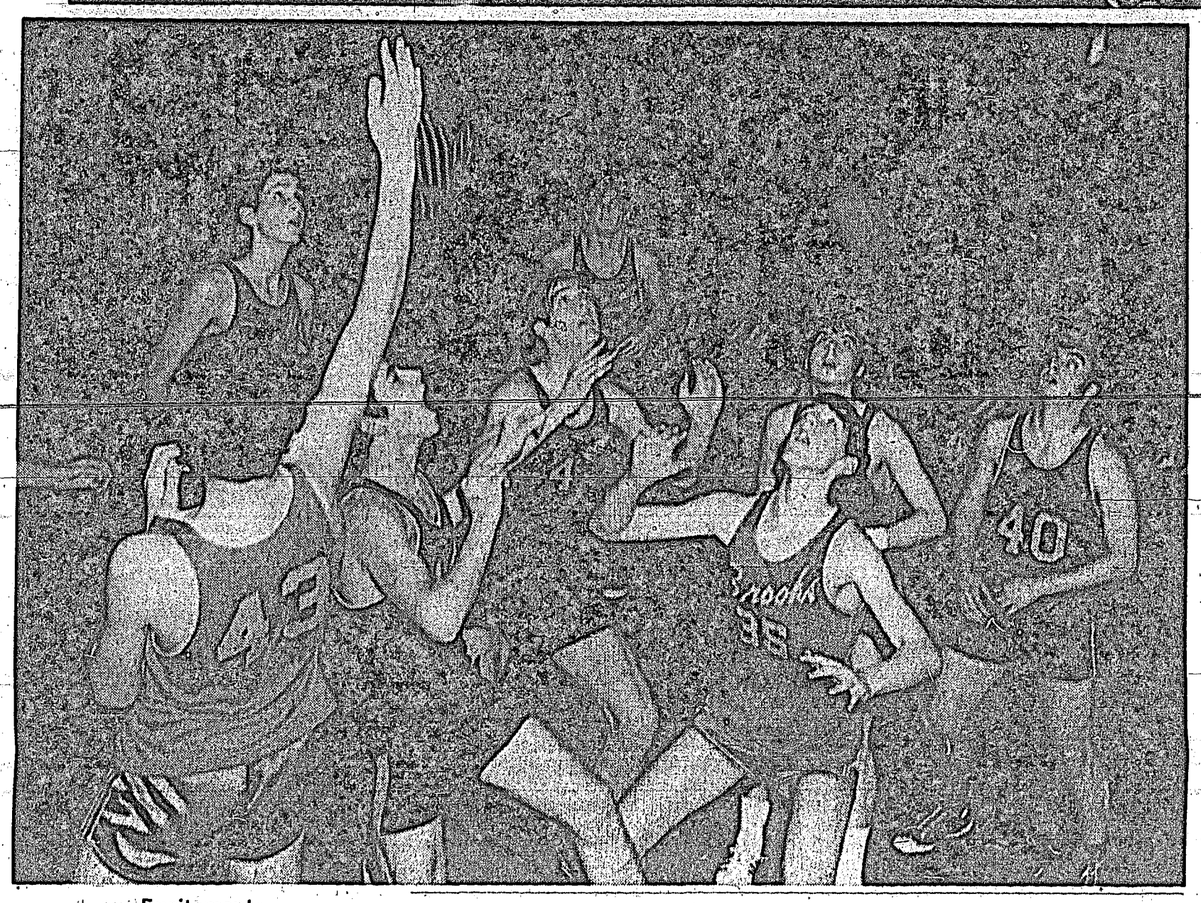

Cougars

Elphinstone Junior Boys basketball team could really go places this year, if they maintain the style they showed last Saturday when they met Powell River, Brooks Junior Boys. Pictured in triumphant mood after scoring a 30 tie, are from left front: Carl Swanton, Tony Gibson, Bruce Green, Richard Egan and Bill Sluis. Back row: Peter English, Bill Sneddon, Brian Norris, John McPhedran, Lawrence Knowles, Art Dew and Mike Egan. There will be basketball games at Elphinstone on Friday evening, February 5th also February 12 and 13.

Excitement

Elphinstone gym rocked with excitement on Saturday when Elphinstone and Brooks played an evenly matched point scoring game with Brooks leading by 3 points at half-time and ending with a 30 tie which led to overtime when Brooks leaped ahead with 3 penalty points and one basket. Pictured during the last few seconds with emotions running wild, Elphinstone tries desperately to gain ground. Public is welcome to attend these exciting games. Next Friday evening, the seniors play at 7 p.m. and the following Friday evening and Saturday more games are scheduled.

Juvenile soccer weekend results

WEEKEND soccer games scheduled for Sunday, February 7 are as follows:

DIV. 7

Ken Mac vs Chessman, 1 p.m. Gibsons.

Warriors vs Local 297, 1 p.m. Hackett Park.

Shop Easy vs Teemen, 2 p.m. Hackett Park.

DIV. 6

Cougars vs Madeira Park, 2 p.m. Gibsons.

DIV. 5

Super Valu vs Timbermen, 2 p.m. Gibsons.

DIV. 3

Gibsons Legion vs Sechelt Legion, 3 p.m. Gibsons.

RESULTS

Results of games played Sunday, February 3: Div. 7, Chessmen 3, Shop Easy 0; Ken Mac 0, Res. Warrios 10; Local 297 1, Teemen 4

Div. 6, Madeira Park 2, Roberts Creek 1. Div. 5, Braves 0, Timbermen 5.

Madeira School highlights

—by David Hyatt

LAST week was rather hectic sportswise. Monday afternoon, Roberts Creek Elementary School was hosted by Madeira Park. A volleyball and floor hockey tournament took place. Thursday noon Sechelt Elementary teams were guests at Madeira Park.

In the first match, Madeira Park girls' volleyball team defeated the girls' squad from Roberts Creek 15-10 and 15-3 to win the match two games to none.

The boys' volleyball match followed. Madeira Park took the first game 15-10. They then lost 16-14 in overtime. The final game saw Madeira Park defeat its opponent 15-4 to win the match two games to one.

Floor hockey followed. The boys' game proved very exciting. Madeira Park took an early lead of 1-0. Soon the score was tied at 3-3. At half time, Roberts Creek led 5-3. Madeira Park then scored 5 unanswered goals to lead the squad from Roberts Creek, 8-5. Roberts Creek, in the dying minutes, pumped in two fast goals. Final score, 8-7 for Madeira Park. Outstanding players were Bruce Gerrick in goal and Barry West forward. Barry scored 33 goals and assisted on one other.

The girls' match saw Madeira Park defeat their opponents 6-2.

House activities are continuing. The Cobras still lead in the standing followed by the Cyclones, Roadrunners, and Panthers.

The emphasis now, in the individual sports activities, has changed from running to practising for the Canada Fitness Award. Six speed tests are designed for all elementary age levels. Participants may win a bronze, silver or gold award. Where a contestant completes all six tests at a high level of ability and speed, a special award of excellence is available.

Future events call for floor hockey matches with Sechelt and Gibsons. Volleyball matches are scheduled as well.

In the Academic arena, Mr. Severson has devised a writing contest for grades six and seven. A special prize will be awarded to the winners.

Early improvements to Victoria Harbour were instigated by Joseph Despard Pemberton, the first surveyor-general of British Columbia.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

HIGH score last week brought honors to the ladies and was bowled by Lena Pound playing for the Pender league. Keeping face for the men, Orv Moscrip scored a nice 765, bowling for the Sechelt Commercials, other scores were:

Mixed 10 pin: Helen Sinclaire 153 (262), Gordon McCourt (321), Terry Rodway 177.

Ladies Wed.; Bubbles Creighton high 3 (690), Hazel Skytte 202 (576).

Pender League; Lena Pound 262, 302; 319 (890), Muriel Cameron (600), John Tully (280), Bill Cross (290).

Sechelt Commercials: Orv Moscrip 304 (765); Butch Ono (305); Lionel McQuaig (290); Truman Reynolds 1270); Frank Nevens (315); Cardeen McQuaig 301 (720); Lil Butler 274.

Ball and Chain: Rudy Cruell (691); Bubbles Creighton (672); Pelle Pelgkon (660); Matt Jaeger 291.

Juniors: Craig Rodway 176, 163 (339); Wayne Phillips 166; Barbara Jackson 116, 138 (256).

Seniors: Stephen Field 201, Leo Richter 224; Andy Henderson 211 (492); Nick Bloxham 209; Cindy Steel (494); Darcy Stephenson (471).

Billy Barker is said to have made about $600,000 out of his Barkerville claim. He died in poverty in 1894.

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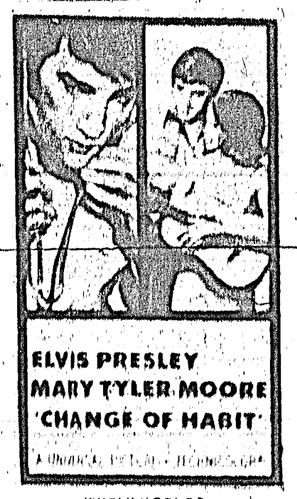

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

BY-LAW No. 211

A By-law to authorize the borrowing of the estimated cost of constructing improvements to the sewer system.

WHEREAS by By-law No. 191 of the Council of the Village of Gibsons approved by a vote of the owner-electors in the Village empowered and authorized the Council to establish a municipal sewer system and to borrow a sum not exceeding $425,000.00 to meet the cost of construction of the sewer works described in the said by-law.

AND WHEREAS in addition to the construction of the sewer works authorized by By-law No. 191 the Council deems it necessary and advisable to provide for the construction of a secondary treatment plant for the control of pollution and for necessary extensions to the lateral collection system.

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of construction of improvements, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of $420,000.00 which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this by-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years immediately preceeding the current year were:—

1968 — $3,006,567
1969 — $3,120,029
1970 — $4,168,397

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at December 31, 1969, of the waterworks system for which the municipality possesses a provisional certificate of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities is $310,538.00;

AND WHEREAS a provisional certificate of self-liquidation has been issued in respect of the proposed sewer system of the municipality;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the municipality is $542,000.00 of which $101,000.00 is authorized and issued and $441,000.00 is authorized and unissued.

AND WHEREAS a provisional certificate of the Minister of Health has been obtained under the Health Act.

AND WHEREAS a provisional certificate of the Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources has been obtained under the provisions of the Pollution Control Act.

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is twenty-five years;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Gibsons in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:—

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to construct a secondary treatment plant and necessary improvements to the sewer system and in that behalf to undertake and carry out, or cause to be carried out, the construction of the improvements to the sewer system generally in accordance with general plans approved by the Provincial Health Officer and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:—
   (1) To borrow upon the credit of the municipality a sum not not exceeding $420,000.00
   (2) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the said improvements to the sewer system.
2. This by-law may be cited as "Pollution Control and Sewer Improvement Loan Authorization By-law No. 211, 1970".

Read a first time this 17th day of March, 1970.

Read a second time this 8th day of December 1970.

Read a third time this 8th day of December 1970.

Received the approval of the Inspector of the Municipalities this 14th day of January 1971.

Reconsidered and adopted this day of 1971.

Mayor Municipal Clerk

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of By-law No. 211, cited as "Pollution Control and Sewer Improvement Loan Authorization No. 211, 1970", as read a third time by the Council on the 8th day of December 1970.

Dated at Gibsons, B.C. this 8th day of December 1970.

D. Johnston
Municipal Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to By-law No. 211 cited as "Pollution Control and Sewer Improvement Loan Authorization By-law No. 211, 1970", the Council of the Village of Gibsons intends to construct a municipal sewer system as shown and described in a summary report and plans prepared by Dayton & Knight Limited, consulting engineers.

AND THAT the said summary report and plans may be viewed during regular business hours at the Municipal Office.

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works the Council proposes to borrow by way of debentures a further sum not exceeding Four hundred and twenty thousand dollars ($420,000) repayable not later than 25 years from the date of issue of such debentures.

AND THAT unless within thirty days of the second and last publication of this Notice, not less than one-twentieth in number of the owner-electors petition the Council for the submission of the said by-law for the assent of the owner-electors, the Council may adopt such by-law.

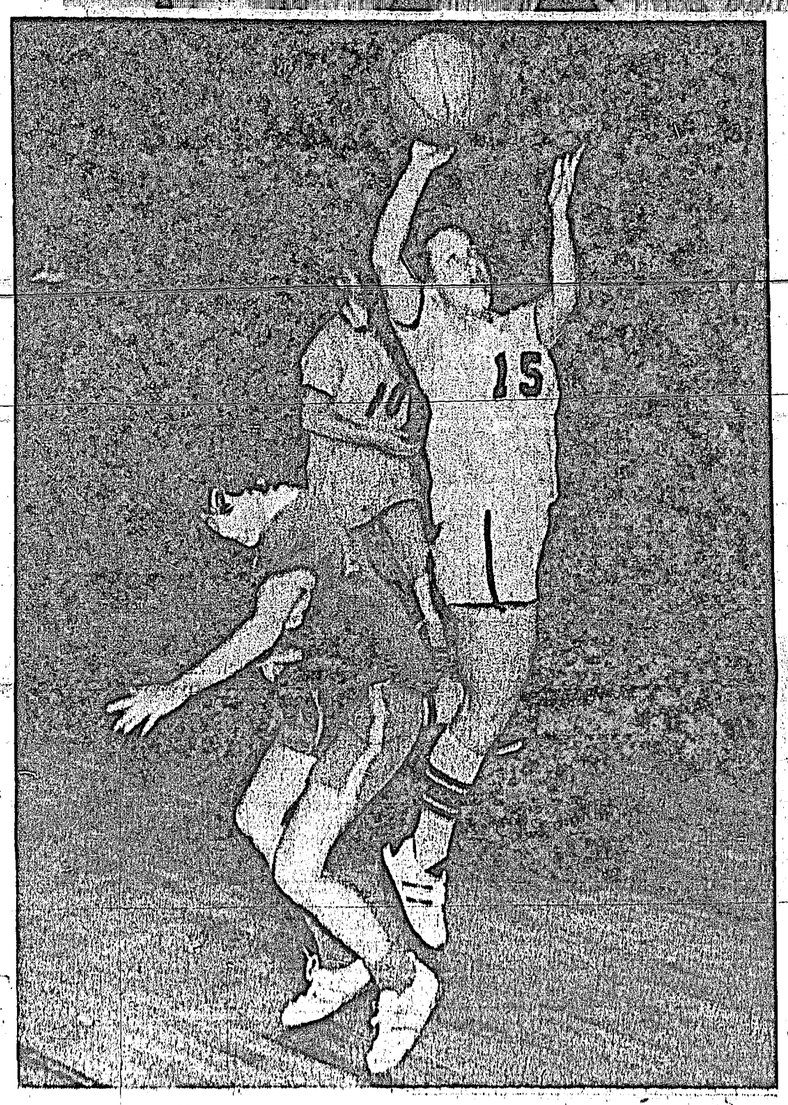
AND THAT this is the Second and last of two publications of this Notice.

DATED this 25th day of January, 1971, at Gibsons, B.C.

D. JOHNSTON, Municipal Clerk

Junior Girls

Elphinstone Junior Girls have lots of fighting spirit and ability and with a little more open competition they will soon reverse last Saturday's score when Brooks team from Powell River took home a 40-11 victory. Pictured from left front: Debbie Willis, Gail Blomgren, Kathy Fisher, Margaret Finlayson, Cindy Kurucz and Betty Tohpam. Back row: P.T. teacher Miss June Wilson, Valerie McLean, Nancy Stroshein, Linda Day, Pat Hogue and Kerry Mahlman.



Goal

It takes more than an overwhelming Brooks lead to deter Elphinstone Junior Girls who fought right up to game time to close the score gap. Gail Blomgren successfully evaded a Brooks block to make another basket.

At Elphinstone . . .

Public approval sought for school sports travel

PUBLIC support to the tune of thousands of dollars plus increased interest in school activities is required to upgrade the athletic program at Elphinstone Secondary School, according to discussion which followed a statement made by the Cabinet of Elphinstone's Student Parliament at a public meeting held last week.

The problem facing this district is cost of travel said student Prime Minister Steven Lee, who added that the public could support the school by approving funds for travel.

Asked why students could not make an attempt to raise money for this sort of thing, Mr. Lee said that thousands of dollars are needed.

In reply to a statement that the public did not support school activities by attending games, Mrs. Doris Fuller said she was curious about the sports program. Inter-mural games are a big part of the program and Mrs. Fuller said that although she had lived in the district for four years, she was not aware of games at Elphinstone where the public had been invited. Other people at the meeting also felt that the public was not invited to attend games. Considering the student enrolment at Elphinstone, one lady felt that there should be enough students to support the games, but it was pointed out that bus transportation is a problem.

It was finally agreed that the students had fallen down on a public relations program and the public should be made aware of scheduled games.

The meeting was held on Wednesday and it was only at that meeting that the public learned that on the following Saturday a full day of basketball would take place at Elphinstone when the four teams would play Brooks teams from Powell River and teams from Vancouver.

LEAGUE GAMES

Commenting on the sports program at Elphinstone, Principal T. G. Ellwood said that a good sports program is vital to a school. This district is faced with many problems mostly connected with cost of travel. It had been hoped to get into the league which would allow teams to compete regularly with North Shore teams as it is not difficult to catch the ferry to Vancouver. Teachers donate their own cars to keep costs down but the school would have to make a commitment to provide basketball, floor hockey, soccer and track and field teams. Costs would amount to $3,500 and it is not possible to go to the general public every year to support this type of program.

Not being in a league the only teams that this district could compete with would be in districts similarly situated, such as Pemberton, Powell River and Campbell River.

The government has been approached on many occasions to consider granting free ferry transportation for students which would help ease the cost of travel. Mr. Ellwood said there is a real problem which the school itself cannot resolve.

The meeting had been called by cabinet ministers of the Student Parliament at Elphinstone to alert the public to the needs of the school. Students in attendance were: Gregory and Kathy Hemstreet, Dean Goddard, Mary Gordon, Elvin Gokool, Marjorie MacLean, Linda Pearson, Bill Townley, Jim Barnes and Steven Lee.

In 1868 Alice Woods of Victoria married Kincolith missionary Robert Tomlinson and departed for the north coast in a Haida canoe—a 24-day journey. Mrs. Tomlinson's first name was given to Alice Arm, a mining settlement near the B.C.-Alaska border.

Sechelt Rod & Gun training programme

SECHELT Peninsula Rod and Gun Club began its Hunter Training Program on Monday, Feb. 1st at the Wilson Creek Clubhouse. About twenty were enrolled and were enthusiastic about the course. The instruction is being given each Monday and Wednesday night until March 10 and the examination written on Wednesday March 17.

The hunter training course is very popular with outdoorsmen generally. This is because the program has many interesting subjects, such as fish and wildlife management, legislation, the study of birds and animals, first aid and survival training, care of firearms, caring for game meat, and even rules for the housewife concerning the handling of firearms in the home.

Minimum age for students participating is twelve years or a student who will be twelve prior to the next hunting season. This is important since it is anticipated that in 1971 all juveniles applying for their first hunting licences, not just those with record of accidents or infractions, will be required to qualify for hunting licences by graduating from a hunter training course.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ANNUAL general meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission has been postponed from February 3rd. to Wednesday, February 10th., time and place as scheduled, namely 8 p.m. at Rutherford's.

A social evening is planned at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, February 13th. See next week's column for further particulars.

Last Thursday's film show at the Welcome Beach Hall included two interesting films of oldtime Canada, one being a study of Canadian life at the turn of the century and the other picturing life in an Ontario village in the 1880's. Imperial Sunset gave a review of the decline of the British Empire from its days of glory. Next film show will be on Thursday, February 11th.

Patrick Murphy returned to his Dew Line Sation last week, slightly disillusioned with our Sunshine Coast weather. He expects to find colder weather in the Arctic, but not as much snow as he had to shovel here.

Mrs. Eva Lyons was driven home by her son Richard Laird last weekend after a holiday visiting friends and relatives in Vancouver and Surrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schutz and their families came down from Squamish last weekend to attend the funeral of Mrs. Schutz' mother, Mrs. Eileen E. Nestman. Mrs. Nestman, a long time resident of the Sunshine Coast had been working in Tacoma for the past few years but had planned to return to Sechelt to spend her retirement at Greene Court Senior Citizens' Homes. The Foley and Schutz families were both former residents of the Bay. Jim Schutz was Shell Oil Agent here until the family moved to Squamish a few years ago.

Despite the dismal weekend weather, there were a number of people at their cottages. At Secret Cove, Mrs. John Mercer entertained her brother, Doug, Hamilton of Abbotsford with a group of our friends. All keen fishermen, they were out in all weathers determined to take a spring salmon back to Abbotsford with them.

Just before they set off for Vancroft, their hopes were buoyed when Don Caldwell's boat came in to the Marina with a nice 16 lb. Spring, but Don admits this was his first salmon since November. At the time of going to press, the party from Abbotsford is still hopefully fishing the waters around Thormanby Island.

Clement Francis Cornwall "rode to hounds" in 1868 near what is now Ashcroft. The quarry was a coyote.

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Come in and see our nice selection of VALENTINE CARDS — Plus our usual selection of nice BOXED CHOCOLATES. Valentines Day Feb. 14th
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NO MINORS

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ON CURRENT TAX PAYMENTS
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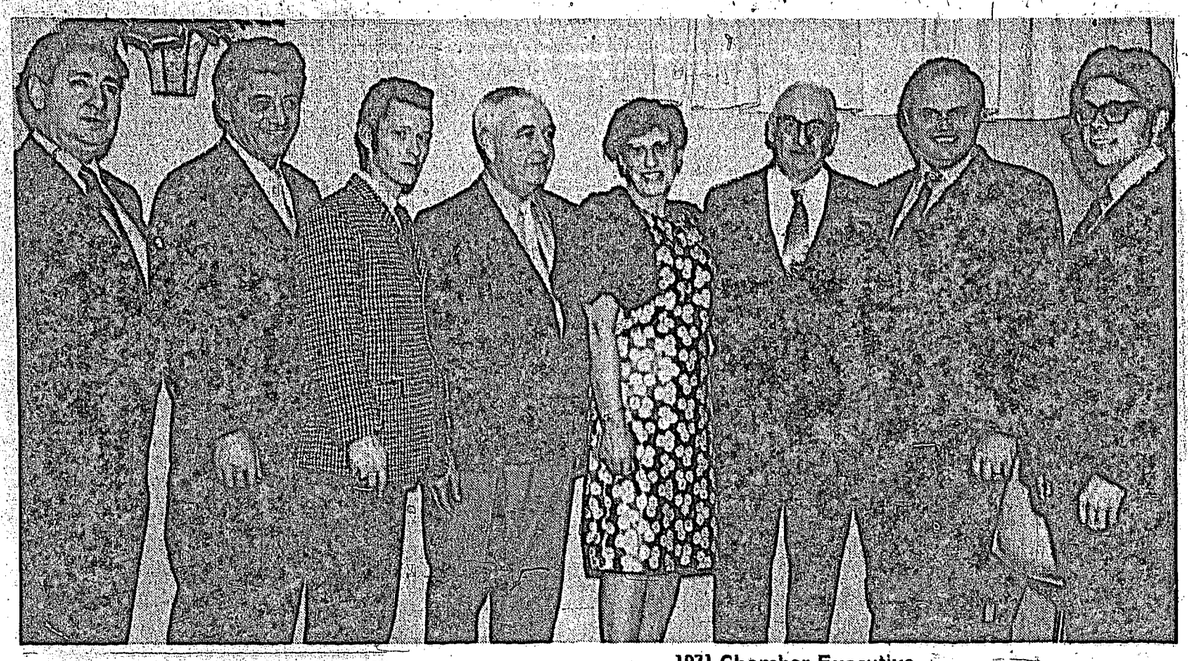
Interest, at the rate of 6% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1971) taxes made between January 1st to May 15th, 1971. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30, 1971. Such deposits in any amount up to the total of the 1970 taxes will be accepted.
Any further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, telephone 886-2543.
December 23, 1970
David Johnston
Municipal Clerk



1971 Chamber Executive

Executive of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce installed last Saturday by Judge Charles Mittelsteadt is still short of three members, to be appointed later by the president. From left they are: vice-president Doug Wheeler, president Joe Benner, Dave Doig, Lloyd Hanson, Adele de Lange, Mayor Bill Swain, Morgan Thompson and treasurer Bob Scales.

Francis Peninsula . . .

Students combine talents and present music recital

MUSIC students from Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbur gave a recital recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron on Francis Peninsula. The recital combined music for Canada Music Week and music for the Bi-Centennial of Beethoven's birth. The Canada Music Week recital had been scheduled earlier but postponed due to the first snowfall.

Certificates were awarded to the following for examinations completed last June:

Piano Grade 1: Elaine Antilla, 1st Class Honors; Sheila Harris, 1st Class Honors; Paul Phillips, Honors. Grade 2: Lhevinne Talento, Honors; Martina Phillips, Honors; Jean Cameron, Honors; Deirdre Murphy, Maureen Cameron. Grade 3: Rosemary Malcolm, Wilfred Phillips. Grade 4: Heather Walker. Grade 5: Dennise Dombroski, Honors; Mary Cameron.

Guitar Grade 1: Luke Peter, 1st Class Honors; Russell Cunningham, Honors. Grade 2: Trinity College of Music, Marjorie McKay, pass with merit.

Theory: Grade 2: Carson Doyle, 1st Class Honors; Grade 1, Karen Dombroski, 1st Class Honors; Dennise Dombroski, 1st Class Honors; Mary Cameron, 1st Class Honors; Heather Walker, Honors. Preliminary: Deirdre Murphy, 1st Class Honors; Maureen Cameron, 1st Class Honors, Wilfred Phillips, 1st Class Honors; Marjorie McKay.

The following special prizes were awarded:

Luke Peters for the highest mark in practical exam (in this group), Karen Dombroski for the highest mark in Theory (in this group), Martina Phillips and Luke Peters for Ear Test, Elaine Antilla for sight reading and Russell Cunningham for progress.

The students who played in the Beethoven part of the program were Sharon McKay and John Branca (accordion), Caroline Newsham, Kelly Lawrence and Marjorie McKay (guitar), Ginger and Russell Cunnigham (guitar duet), Linda Christian, Elaine Antilla and Carson Doyle (piano) and the Theory Class Rhythm Band.

Playing in the Canadian Composers section of the program were Donna Remmem (pupil of Miss M. Cameron), Ginger Cunningham (vocal), Earl Antilla, Bonnie Janiewick, Riccoh Taltnto, Kathleen Hall, Kari Neilson, Martina Phillips, Jean Cameron, Maureen Cameron, Sheila Harris, Lhevinne Talento, Mary Cameron (piano).

The evening ended with some group singing accompanied on the guitar by Marjorie McKay and Russell Cunningham.

Founder and first president of the pioneer Vancouver Waterworks Company was Captain John Irving.

Sechelt News Notes

DIDN'T it rain last week? Here there was a new and uncharted creek flooding over the main highway in West Sechelt.

1971 has been a very sad year to date and last week another old community friend left us when Mrs. Eileen Nestman passed away suddenly in Tacoma, Washington. Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt on Saturday morning. Mrs. Nestman wrote a very popular column for The Times for many years and at one time operated a cafe at Selma Park where the Legion Clubhouse is now situated.

Visitors to the Lyle Summerfelt home on Mason Road are Mrs. Summerfelt's sister, Mrs. Marilyn Stone and two children, also their mother and father Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dediluke from Hope. Mrs. Stone and the children will stay for a month before rejoining Mr. Stone in Germany.

Welcome home to Mrs. Yvette Kent who has been in hospital in Vancouver for some time.

Watch it! There may be pearls in local oysters. Mrs. Dot Robilliard found seven pearls in oysters she was opening on Sunday. Two of them are quite large.

Anyone wishing to lengthen this column, please jot down your news notes and hand them into the Times office.

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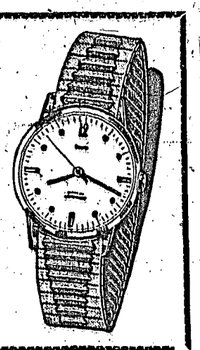

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E 70x14 (WL) BELTED. Reg. 54.00	Sale 37.14
F 78x14 (WW) BELTED. Reg. 47.70	Sale 33.98
650x16 RIB 6 PLY. Reg. 31.45	Sale 28.03
700x15 RIB 6 PLY. Reg. 38.15	Sale 33.85
735x15 FIRESTONE 500. Reg. 36.50	Sale 29.50
800x16.5 6 PLY. Reg. 70.05	Sale 45.00
G 70x14 SUPER BELT. Reg. 59.55	Sale 30.00
645x14 (WW) 4 PLY. Reg. 31.85	Sale 17.80
D 70x14 FIRESTONE. Reg. 42.80	Sale 27.50
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RICE	DOT WEST Long Grain	45¢
APRICOTS	ARDMONA 14 oz. Halves	2 FOR 59¢
SPAGHETTI	FRANCO AMERICAN ITALIAN, 14 oz.	2 FOR 45¢
MIRACLE WHIP	KRAFT 16 oz.	43¢
BAR SOAP	IVORY Personal Size	3 FOR 35¢

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WAFFLES	DOWNY FLAKE 10 oz.	39¢

MEAT SPECIALS

Prime Rib Roasts	Canada Choice or Good lb.	99¢
Chuck Steaks	Canada Choice or Good lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	LEAN lb.	59¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

BANANAS		7 LBS 95¢
BROCCOLI	IMPORTED lb.	29¢
CARROTS	CANADA No. 1	2 LBS 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURS., FEB. 4 TO SAT., FEB. 6

SHOP-EASY
TRAIL BAY CENTRE - SECHELT
Phone 885-2025 885-9823 Bakery 885-9812 Meat Dept.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities