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Continuing problem . . .

Gibsons sign destruction costly says administrator

GIBSONS fire Chief Dick Ranniger expressed concern in a letter to Council of Gibsons last week and drew attention to the fact that he had previously pointed out that a number of signs required replacing and some new ones erected within the Village. So far he has heard nothing and wondered what Council intended doing about the situation.

Mayor Wally Peterson said he would suggest Mr. Ranniger be informed that Council is aware of the situation and signs will be renewed and erected where necessary when possible. "We might also point out that Council does have many other things to contend with," he added.

It was pointed out that while Council does renew sign from time to time, vandals continue to pull down or damage them, consequently it is hard to keep up.

Administrator Dave Johnston added that until a few months ago the works foreman did carry out such work regularly but lately has been tied up with other work. Further, he explained, damage to signs is proving quite costly.

NEW FERRY

Alderman Gerry Dixon told Council he had heard there is likelihood of another ferry and crews going into operation this coming season between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay. He expressed the view that if the authority will provide a late night sailing from Horseshoe Bay, even if only on a trial basis, it would prove a great help to the area.

Ald. Charles Mandelkau said he had heard the second ferry is to be based at Horseshoe Bay, which would indicate no late service from the lower mainland. Also, a complete crew involves a considerable number of people which would be a great help to the economy of the district if located at this end.

Mayor Peterson said he has heard the crew, or crews, will be based over here but suggested it might be advisable to seek information as to how many crews are planned and whether it will be possible to base them on the Sunshine Coast.

It was agreed to write seeking such information with the recommendation that crews be based here. Copies of letter to be forwarded to Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, Council of Sechelt, Powell River and Hon. Isabel Dawson.

NO AMBULANCE

Ald. Dixon reported that the ambulance service is presently out of commission due to the vehicle having a mishap. However, the fire service inhalator and vehicle can be used in emergency. He added that the present ambulance operator is purchasing another type of vehicle and is not too interested in continuing the service. In any case, Ald. Dixon suggested some new arrangement should perhaps be considered.

REGIONAL

Reporting on last meeting of the Regional Board, Mayor Peterson said it had been decided, in light of committals by an executive committee of three, to go ahead and employ a full time planner, when the board office is extended it is planned to put on a full time assistant to the building inspector.

SEWERS

Mr. Johnston reported that tenders have been called for the Gibsons sewer system. Contractors have already been in the area carrying out test digging in order to assess the nature of the terrain prior to making bids. It is hoped to make an early start on the project.

NO INSPECTOR

Latest request by Council for a full time sanitary inspector for the area brought forth another rejection from the Dept. of the Hon. Ralph Loffmark who pointed out the fact that due to existing inflation is has been necessary to cutback staff rather than increase. Therefore little can be done at this time.

Mayor Peterson commented, "it seems all we can do is keep trying".

Duplication suggested regarding Crown lands

SEEKING title to a substantial block of Crown property within Village boundaries, Council of Sechelt was recently asked to submit legal description to the Department of Lands together with an outline of proposed use.

Last week, Clerk Ted Rayner reported that he had forwarded on the necessary information but in the meantime another letter has arived from the Department pointing out that the Sunshine Coast Regional Board has also indicated interest in an acreage of Crown property in the Roberts Creek area. As this is but a few miles from Sechelt and as Sechelt is within the bounds of the Regional District, it was thought there might be some question of duplication involved. The property sought by the Regional Board also involves recreational use.

Mr. Rayner said he has sent a letter back outlining the fact that there is no connection between the two properties and that the Board request involves a recreation center. Also that Sechelt has only the five acre Hackett Park at present.

It was agreed to await a reply from the Department before taking further action.

WHARF

Plastic pipe supplying water to vessels at the Porpoise Bay wharf proved inadequate and following an earlier meeting, Council moved that a letter be sent the Department asking that it be renewed using insulated metal pipe. Letter from the Dept. last week stated the work would be carried out shortly.

Ald. Joe Benner advised that local men had renewed the plastic pipe already at their own expense. However, Ald. Ted Osborne pointed out that this would be good only as a temporary measure.

The Department also advised that it would be replacing the "No Parking sign at the ramp area of the wharf.

Times First Glance

LOST WORD

Employment of a planner by the Regional Board, reported in last week's Times, was with the provision that the planner would not be a senior to the building inspector. Unfortunately, along the way, the printers lost the word "not" which resulted in the report incorrectly stating the planner would hold seniority to the inspector.

REGIONAL BOARD

Regular meeting days of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board have been changed from last Friday of the month to the last Thursday. Next regular meeting is this Thursday March 25th at 7.30 p.m.

Golf Trophies
Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club opened officially for the season on Saturday and trophies presented following the celebration dinner, included the first "hole in one" golfer, Mr. Ed. Sherman; Boys' Junior Champion Bill Sneddon and the second "hole in one" golfer Mr. Cecil Firth.

Rod & Gun protests condition of wharf

HAZARDOUS condition of the deteriorating Sechelt wharf came up for discussion at last meeting of Sechelt Council with a letter, protesting the structure, from the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club and request for information by Ald. Ben Lang regarding a section of the Municipal Act which clearly outlines action open to Council.

Clerk Ted Rayner asked that no discussion be given the letter and added that he is seeking legal advice as to best steps available to Council.

The previous week it was learned that the Fire Marshall has ordered a stop to use of an oil pipe for pumping from the barge. The Times now understands that Gulf Oil have cancelled its contract with the wharf owner and has made other arrangements. This is believed to be as the result of rejection of a substantial offer by the company to purchase the rotting facility.

Golf & Country Club holds Spring Tee-Off

SUNSHINE Coast Golf and Country Club held the official Spring Tee-Off on Saturday, March 20. The weather was perfect and the greens never looked better. Chairman of the Match Committee Ray Witt welcomed everyone at 12 noon and marshalled the participants of the tournament to all 9 tees with instructions for 2 shot gun tee off at 12:30 p.m. Forty seven golfers took part.

A delicious dinner was served at 4:30 p.m. by convener Lucille Mueller and her team. Trophies not previously presented were presented at this time by Ray Witt. The 4 Ball Best Ball, Walter Morrison Memorial Trophy went to Don and Maureen Sleep. Hole in One trophies were to first winner, Mr. Ed Sherman and second winner Mr. Cecil Firth.

Winners of the Tee Off Tournament were: Juniors, Low Gross, Bill Sneddon; Ladies, Low Gross, 1st Virginia Douglas, 2nd Pat Witt, 3rd Doreen Gregory. Low Net, 1st Eva Mollicck, 2nd Belle Dube, 3rd Wilma Sim. High Score, 1 ball each, Grace Cumming, Ann Kurluk and Glenna Salahub.

Men's Low Gross, 1st Jim Bishop, 2nd Pat Mulligan, 3rd Al Boyes. Low Net, 1st Phil Nicholson, 2nd Ed Laidlaw, 3rd Bob Cumming. High Score, 1 ball each, Sam Dawe and Bert Sim.

The perfect day ended with an evening dance in the clubhouse.

Sechelt Village . . .

Council office expansion reaches realistic figure

BUILDING contractor Owen Cox appeared at last meeting of Sechelt Council following previous discussions with Mayor Bill Swain regarding proposed expansion of the present Village office building.

Plans call for an addition of approximately 2,000 sq. ft. to include magistrate's court and related offices, small debts office, probation officer's quarters, welfare offices, etc. The court room will also be used for regular meetings of Council. At the present time the existing building does not have a Council Chamber and provides next to no facilities for members of the public wishing to sit in on meetings.

Council had been asked to consider providing additional accommodation in light of inadequacy of present quarters. The office of the Attorney General was contacted and a tentative rental fee agreed upon. Council therefore decided a centralization of the various departments under one roof would prove of general advantage to the community.

Construction of such a building does not require Referendum providing it can be financed over a five year period. Further, it was explained, money derived from the rentals would, over a period of time, pay for the building thus providing an excellent complex at little expense to local taxpayers.

Plans for such a building were submitted previously by another local contractor who estimated cost at between $40,000 and $45,000. This was considered to be excessive and Council voted unanimously that Mayor Swain investigate the matter further.

Mr. Cox told Council he had studied specifications of the existing building and based on present requirments of almost 2,000 sq. ft., he would match up with the old building with as good, if not better, materials and workmanship for a sum considerably less than $40,000. He will prepare plans free of cost and his price will inlcude painting and heating.

Mayor Swain said he feels the offer is a good one and pointed to the fact that the structure will pay for itself with the rentals. He suggested Mr. Cox submit his proposals in writing together with plans, etc.

Alderman Ben Lang agreed and moved that this be done.

STORE HOURS

Alderman Lang reported that he had petitioned thirty-nine merchants with a view to ascertaining their views regarding imposition of store opening and closing regulations. Nine stated "Yes" and thirty "No". He added that many favored some kind of control but were undecided on just what. Clerk Ted Rayner commented "it is the same old story".

Mayor Swain said it would seem very evident a Bylaw is not wanted but suggested Council might still feel a Bylaw of some sort should be established.

It was finally agreed, at the suggestion of Ald. Joe Benner, that the matter be tabled.

AMBULANCE

Mayor Swain told Council he was somewhat concerned at the report that Council was recently asked to increase the $600 grant for Village ambulance service to $600. "We agreed to this although I personally considered it high for a Village of 500 residents. Now I see a report in which the same people have offered the service to Gibsons at a cost of $1.00 per capita. In other words, we are now paying $1.20 per head while the same operator is prepared to drive all the way to Gibsons from Halfmoon Bay for just $1.00 per head. This seems rather strange to me," he added.

Sechelt Indian Band re-elects Chief Paull

SECHELT Indian Band recently held election of Chief and Band Council for the coming year. Incumbent Chief Henry Paull was re-elected for a second term of office. Band Councillors are: Mr. Albert Louie, Miss Barbara Joe, Mr. Teddy Joe and Mr. Gilbert Joe.

The Sechelt Homemakers Club also held its annual election of officers. President is Mrs. Henry Paull, vice president, Mrs. Tillie August, treasurer, Mrs. Eliza August and secretary, Miss Daphne Paul.

Alderman takes stand . . .

Council checks legality of water tax imposition

REPORTING last week to Council on last meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Mayor Bill Swain said he had submitted a petition, from Sechelt residents protesting imposition of a $40 land tax on water users, to the Board. However, it had been explained that the charge was to cover high expenditure needed to renew old pipes in the Village system, consequently, it would seem, there is little Council can do. He added that there was a full house present, at the meeting, of people protesting the charge.

Alderman Harold Nelson expressed the view that he could not see how the Board has the legal right to impose such a charge before it does the work. Mayor Swain, however, insisted there is little Council can do for the pipes are to be renewed.

Ald. Joe Benner said he considers such plans should have been presented to Council in the first place "I understand we had a representative on the Board when all this business came up," he aded.

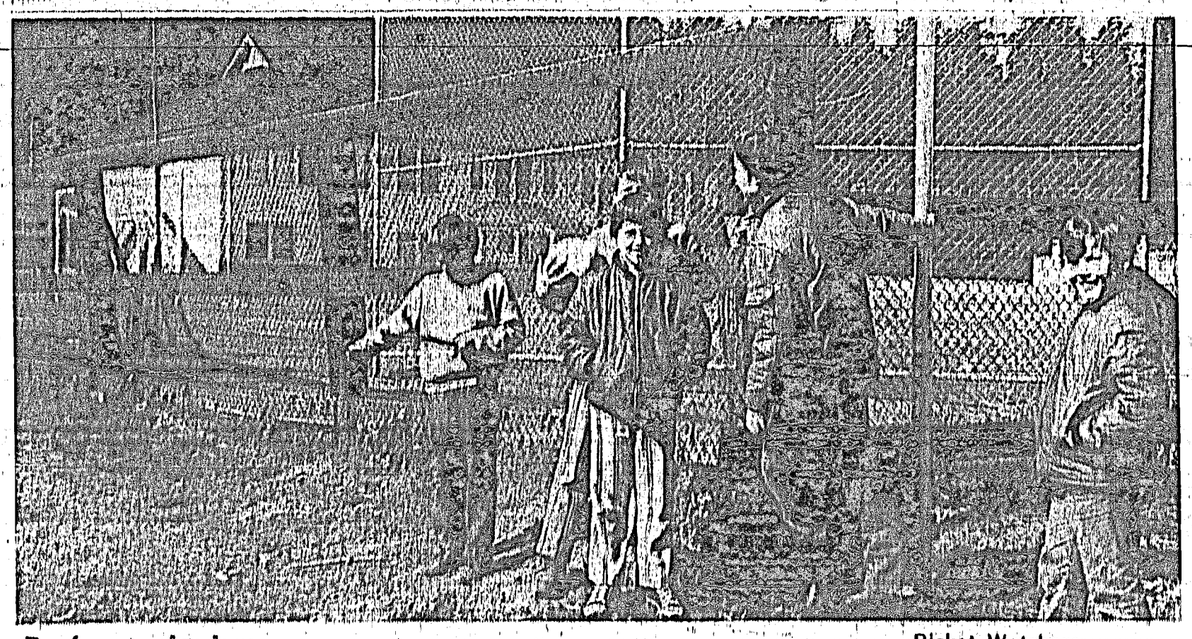
Mayor Swain agreed but said "unfortunately we never did get such a report from our representative. Ald. Benner replied, "no, we never did get a proper report, yet he was one of those who evidently voted in favor of the charge. Both Mayor and Alderman Benner were referring to former Alderman Norm Watson who was Village representative on the Board up to the end of last year.

Ald. Benner said he did not consider it good enough and suggested a letter go to Victoria to the Department of Municipal Affairs seeking clarification as to legality of the situation.

Clerk Ted Rayner told him, "the Mayor has just explained the reasons and anyone else will tell you the same thing." Mayor Swain added, "there was also the cost of a reservoir but I do not know whether they can charge before putting in the new pipes."

Ald. Benner hotly argued that it is time Council got up and found out a little more about the situation.

Mayor Swain said he is now on the Water Committee of the Board and would endeavor to find out a little more as to whether it can charge for pipe renewal before the job is carried out. He then turned to other business but was interrupted by Ald. Benner who said "excuse me Mr. Mayor, I have suggested we write Victoria, I would like to move that we so write seeking information as to the legal rights of the Board in this situation". Ald. Ben Lang immediately seconded the motion and it was unanimously accepted.



Picket Watchers
The teachers couldn't have chosen a nicer day to strike, the weather was perfect but even so the school children's curiosity drew them back to the halls of learning to watch the unusual spectacle of teachers carrying strike notices.

Prefers unionism . . .

Retired teacher warns of civil servant possibility

INFORMATION pickets manned by teachers were thrown up around schools in the Sechelt District on Friday when Sechelt Teachers' Association joined in the first ever Province-wide one day strike to protest the insufficient raise in retired teachers' pensions.

School buses did not run and members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees honored the picket lines but, in accordance with the Public Schools Act, the schools were officially open.

Leaflets issued at short notice by the local Teachers' Association, invited the public to "Come hear if like it but at at Rally held during the morning in Sechelt Legion Hall.

First speaker at the Rally was retired teacher Mrs. Eileen Glassford who referred to the situation in the 1930's when teachers were affiliated with trade and labor. She credited Premier W. A. C. Bennett with a long term political plan which is designed to pick off independent unions and warned teachers that if they did not move warily, within five years they could be civil servants.

Mrs. Glassford's only mention of the retired teachers' pension, was to say that Bill 4 which is the "Act to Amend Teachers' Pensions Act, 1961" is great discrimination and was planned so. She said she was glad to see teachers attending solid.

ALTRUISM

Mr. A. S. Trueman, also a retired teacher in this district, expressed gratitude for the action taken by the working teachers. He said that two or three years ago when he retired, he felt the school system was going downhill and flying into the hands of those not so dedicated, but they have taken up the cudgel with an altruistic motive found in no other group. Mr. Trueman said he now has confidence and hope for the future of education. Teachers are interested in the principle of justice for those who cannot help themselves.

Mrs. Clo Day who has been an inspiration to many students during her long years of teaching and is now retired, said in her usual forthright manner that on a pension of $220 per month she could not afford to pay the taxes on her home and is now homesteading. Helping Mrs. Day in her new venture are two students who dropped out of high school and now appear to be taking a course in practical home construction.

Under the new legislation which has already received a second reading, retired teachers receive anything from 3 to 7 per cent on a very small pension while teachers who will retire in the future will receive increases of over 50 per cent.

The one day strike called by the B.C. Teachers' Federation was to focus public attention on the matter.

Gibsons plans . . .

Amalgamation proposals questioned by delegates

DELEGATION attending last meeting of Gibsons Council sought information regarding possibility of outside, amalgamation with the Village. Mr. Dick Blakeman, Mr. Norman Stewart and Mr. Doug Steward represented Henry Road residents and Mrs. W. Skellet and Mr. R. Lenker were present on behalf of Pratt Road ratepayers.

Mrs. Skellet expressed concern as to how long her area would have to wait to become part of the Village. She said it had been indicated previously that such expansion could be accomplished by this Spring. Mayor Wally Peterson explained that many factors have been under study including land assessment and right now Council is awaiting such assessments. However, he did not think it would be too long before the necessary wheels might be set in motion.

To the Henry Road representatives, Mayor Peterson explained that they had been invited to meet with Council in order that they might have the opportunity to ask questions and, he hoped, get satisfactory answers.

Asked what were Council's proposals regarding expansion area, the Mayor replied "West, taking in the Village water main. At the same time, we presently only wish to know who desires to come into the Village. So far we have been petitioned by Pratt Road residents and we would like to avoid having others say later they were not asked".

It was explained that any area taken into the Village would be involved with planning but it is more than likely this would be less severe than that under Regional Board planning and zoning. Regarding keeping of livestock, Mayor Peterson said there would be no question of any change, however it is natural this would automatically phase itself out over a period of years.

As to a difference in taxation, Administrator Dave Johnston said that a comparison is not too easy but taking into account water costs, the difference would be negligible.

One delegate said he had been given

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of Cairns Bay.

Take notice that Alfred P. Costello of Sechelt, B.C., occupation, businessman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

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The purpose for which the disposition is required is Marine Works.

ALFRED P. COSTELLO
Dated March 9, 1971.
6088-pub. March 17, 24, '71

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LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Egmont (Skookumchuck Narrows)

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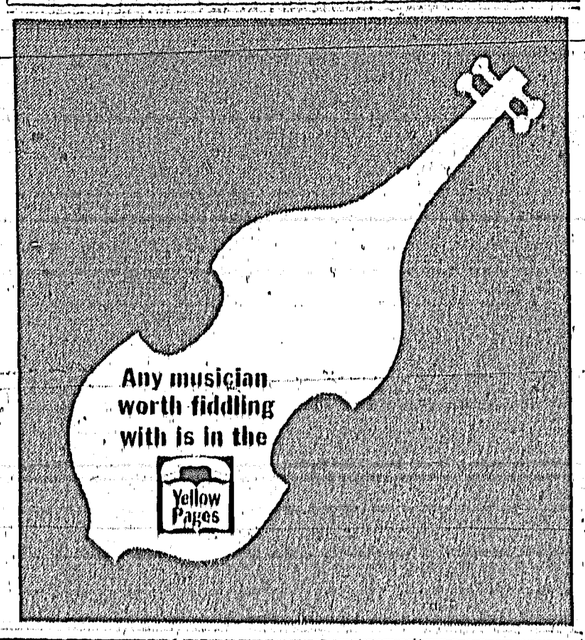

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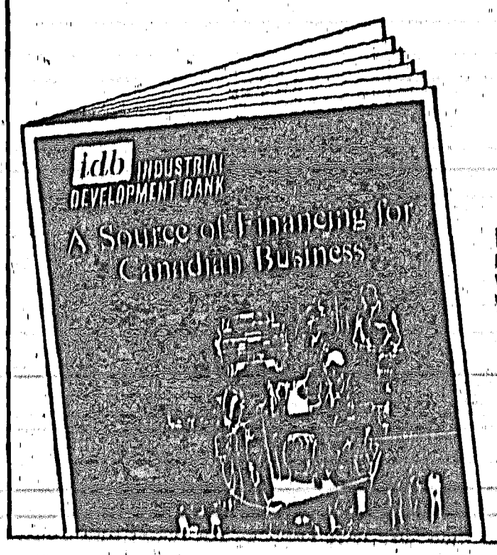

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Science Club News

—by Dennis Petula

SECHELT Science Club is planning to go on a field trip to Seattle towards the end of May. They will probably visit: the space needle, science centre, monorail, KOMO (Channel 4), the Boeing 747 plant, locks, floating bridge and freeway system, also the Woodland Park Zoo.

Working industriously, members have accomplished the following activities: Marble Contest and Sale, Gerbil Raffle, Candy Sale, Belt Raffle from five beautiful belts made by Mrs. W. Reid and also a $5 donation from an anonymous donor. The current total of money is $58.31.

All twenty members in the two-year-old club are interested greatly in making the trip which will be the first extensive one for the Club.

Future sales may mean success in making it, so the Club asks for your support. Donations gladly accepted.

Coming soon will be—a Car Wash on April 3rd, a Science Fair, Hot Dog Sale, and at present a bottle and can drive. The bottles will be accepted in Mr. Dall's classroom or by any member until Friday March 26th.

Les. English, president Minor Baseball group

BASEBALL weather is just around the corner and on February 28 a meeting was held to form the Sunshine Coast Minor Baseball Association. President is Mr. Les English; vice president, Mr. Gordon Dixon and secretary treasurer, Mr. Dick Gaines.

The Association covers the area from Pender Harbour to Gibsons and includes Bronco and Little League.

Registration will take place on April 1 and coaches of last year's teams will handle registration.

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Mar. 26 - 7-9 p.m. Gibsons United Church Hall, Thrift Sale.
Mar. 26 - 8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall, Bingo.
Mar. 27 - 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Gibsons United Church Hall. Thrift Sale.
Mar. 27 - from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School Homecoming.
Mar. 28 - 2 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall, South Pender Harbour Waterworks Annual General Meeting.
Mar. 29 - 8 p.m. Port Mellon Community Hall. Fashion Show & Entertainment.
April 1 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. Branch 140 L.A. Rummage Sale & Home Baking.
April 1 - Registration Day for Sunshine Coast Minor Baseball.
April 1 - 6.30 - 10 p.m. Selma Park Hall. Latter Day Saints Pictorial Display & Open House
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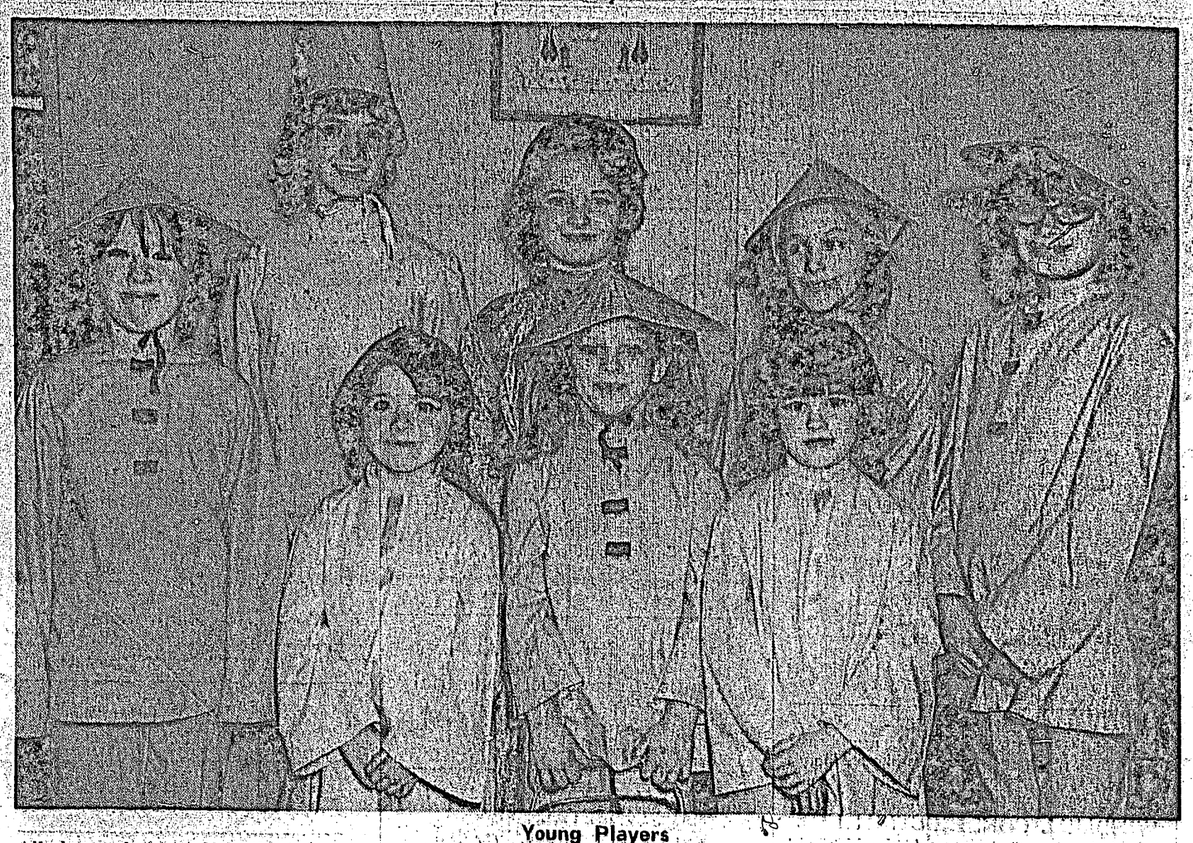
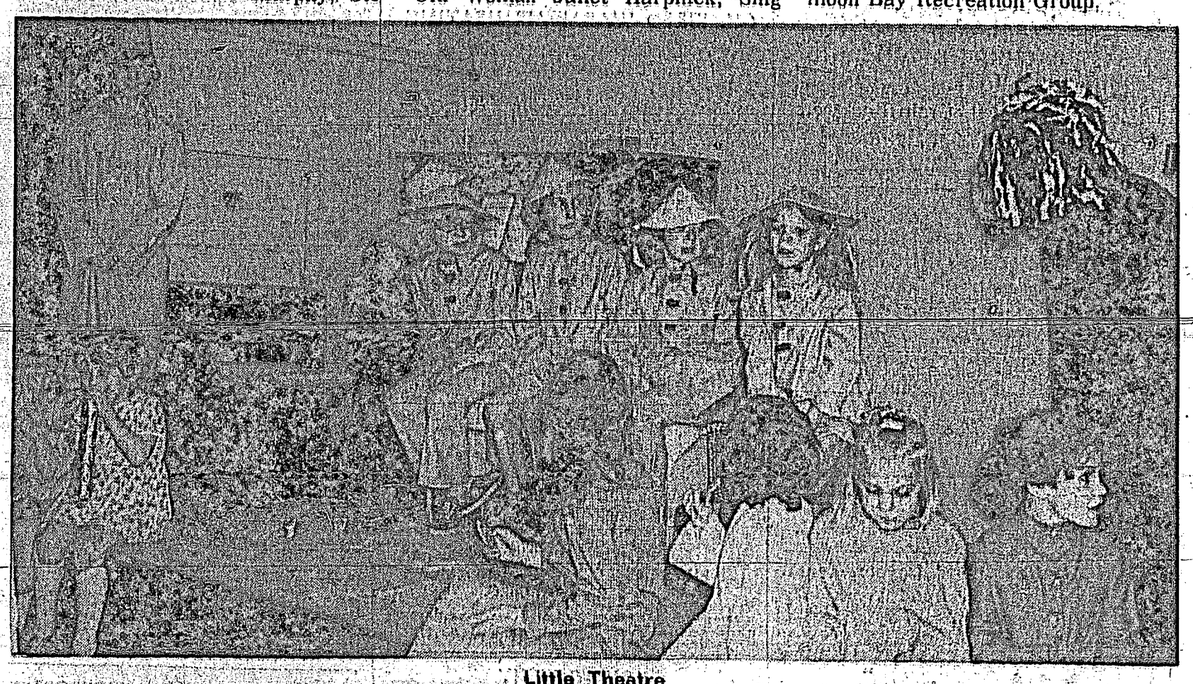


Young Players

All dressed up and ready to present their play to Sechelt Senior Citizens last Thursday are from left, front: Small Brother Louise Murphy, Stephanie Murphy, Small Sister Sherry Jorgensen, Carrie Trousdell. Back row: Property Man Sheila Murphy, Old Woman Janet Harpnick, Sing Lo Mary Connor and Sing Hi Starr Manton. The children have been practicing under direction of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Group.



Little Theatre

Playing a special performance after school on Thursday, Halfmoon Bay children entertain Branch 69 Senior Citizens who thoroughly enjoyed the Japanese play where with the help of the Wishing Stream and an unselfish angler, the ugly old lady turned into a very beautiful girl. The youngsters have presented the play on three occasions and been well received each time.

Entertainers

Little players responsible for the sound effects and chorus in the play which entertained senior citizens at their meeting last week are from left: orchestra, Carrie Trousdell, Kim Greiner, Travis Douglas, Freddy Hansen; chorus: Ginger and Cindy Cunningham, Elsie Kingston and Stephanie Murphy.

March 18th . . .

Branch 69 Senior Citizens 78 attend regular meeting

REGULAR meeting of the Senior Citizens Association, Branch 69, was held March 18, with 78 members present. President, Mrs. Madge Hansen welcomed Mrs. Lily Dunlop, a new member, also a special welcome to Mr. Bill Coffey recently returned from Ireland. A minute's silence was observed in memory of Mr. Jas. Leith, formerly of Frances Peninsula.

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell reported that Mrs. Olive McGregor is seriously ill in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. Other members in St. Mary's Hospital are Frank Ball, Ted Biggs, Peter Edmunds and Lonie Saulnier.

Conveners for the different committees are: Mrs. Maxine McNeil, membership; Mrs. Esther Wagner, ways and means; Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, entertainment; Mrs. Nellie Whaites, social with Mrs. Mildred Whittaker as co-convener; Mrs. Hazel Evans, communications.

Greeters at the door were Miss Ena Harrold and Ms. Madge Bell. The monthly table was won by Mr. Geo. Ayott. Mrs. Olive Clear was the recipient of a small gift on the occasion of her 83rd birthday. Many happy returns!

The Spring tea will be held Saturday, May 1, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., in the Sechelt Legion Hall. All members are urged to help in any way possible to make this a big success. Mrs. Nellie Whaites and Mrs. Mildred Whittaker will be in charge. The date for the Fall Bazaar and Tea has been set for Saturday, Oct. 30.

Anyone wishing to get their name on the Lion's calendar, contact the secretary, Miss Adele de Lange.

A bus trip to the Bradner Bulb Show and Westminster Abbey at Mission, has been arranged for Sunday, April 18, leaving the Sechelt bus depot at 9 a.m. sharp and picking up passengers along the regular route. All paid-up members get the reduced rate. Non-members are welcome, but at a slightly higher fare. Mr. Dave Hayward will be in the Sechelt bus depot on Thursday morning, March 25 for anyone wishing to obtain tickets. He may also be contacted by phoning 885-9755 for reservations.

Name tags for each member are being ordered, and should be here for the next meeting. New copies of the Constitution are also on hand for sale. Also keep your suggestions coming in.

Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell sang several Irish solos, accompanied bp Mrs. Hazel Evans, with members joining in on the familiar words.

A play entitled "The Wishing Stream" was performed by a number of children of the Halfmoon Bay area, and sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission. Director was Mrs. Mary Tinkley and the accompanist was Mrs. Ruby Hatchet. The cast was as follows: property man, Sheila Murphy; Sing Hi, Starr Manton; Sing Lo, Mary Connor; small brother, Louise Murphy; small sister, Sherry Jorgensen; the old woman, Janet Harpnick; two little maids, Carrie Trousdell and Shephanie Murphy; orchestra, Freddy Hansen, Travis Douglas and Kim Greiner; chorus, Ginger and Cindy Cunningham and Elsie Kingston. The play and its young players were very much enjoyed by all.

The Choral Group, recently formed is practising on Monday evenings. If you would like to sing along, phone 885-9772. You will be most welcome.

The meeting closed with refreshments and a social hour following. Next meeting will be on April 15 at the usual hour and the usual place. Come along and bring a friend.

Latter Day Saints sponsor Open House

THROUGHOUT Alaska, the Yukon, and British Columbia, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been sponsoring an open house, for all those of the communities who wish to attend. Elder Packard and Elder McGinn, two of the Missionaries for these areas, are presenting this display. They are assisted by those Missionaries in each area. At the present time there are 14,000 young missionaries throughout the world who are serving without pay.

Beautiful paintings are displayed, which portray the exciting story of Mormonism, a way of life "restored" to the earth by our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

The film, "Man's Search for Happiness", has also been shown. Concerning this film, Norman Vincent Peale said: "The film told the story of where we came from, why we are here, and where we are going." He added "The film motivated one to want to make the most of earth life, and the last two minutes of the film were the most touching, the most inspirational, and most revealing of any two minutes of film I have ever seen in my entire life."

We of the Peninsula will have the privilege of seeing this display the first three days of April. It will be presented in the Selma Park Hall on April first, and in the Hopkins Landing Hall on April second and third. The display will open each evening at 6:30 p.m. and will close at 10:00 p.m. Tours will be taken through at various times throughout the evening, and will be led by Elders Packard, McGinn, Bishop and Montgomery. Elder Bishop and Montgomery are here on the Peninsula.

It should be a very enjoyable program for the entire family. Refreshments will be served after each tour. Everyone is invited to attend.

Where a joint return had a space for wife's occupation, her husband entered "Speaker of the House".

Pomegranate jelly

A simple and favorite Persian sweet dish:

Pomegranate jelly (Gelee anar)

Mix pomegranate juice with gelation, according to the usual instructions, set and serve with cream. If the juice is not sufficiently sweet, add sugar to taste.

Here's the method for making pomegranate juice:

Press all over the pomegranates with the hand, working hard so the insides are crushed and the juice begins to flow. When you feel there is plenty of juice, make an incision in the skin with a sharpe knife and let the juice flow out. A good-sized pomegranate will give 1½-2 cups of juice. Strain before using. Or put all the seeds into the blender, spin, and strain. This is easier and I think just as good—but not such fun.

Record Japanese budget living cost

THE Japanese Cabinet has approved a record budget for the 1971 financial year—$26 billion.

The budget, which will be presented to the Diet, is 18.4 percent larger than 1970.

The Cabinet also approved a government loan and investment program of $1.73 billion, an increase of 19 percent over 1970.

French minimum wage climbs with

THE French minimum wage has been increased approximately 2.5 percent to about 6b cents an hour. This is up from the approximately 63 cents in force since last July 1.

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Many entries . . .

Additional prizes offered as contest meets deadline

FINAL entries for the Canadian Weekly Newspaper contest have now reached the Times office and have been submitted to Toronto where they will be judged with entries from across Canada. Winning submission will gain an award of $300 but The Times has agreed to offer prizes of $15 and $10 for the two best local entries submitted during the course of the contest. Such winners will not necessarily be the same as the overall winner.

Latest entries chosen for publication are:

"What a Good Local Newspaper Means To Me", by R.J. Stone.

The communication systems of today make it possible for someone in the comfort of their living room to know of a mishap in Viet Nam almost as fast as the military leaders in Saigon do. In the realm of international events, radio and television have long since supplanted the newspaper as a medium of communication. Witness the big city dailies which do little more than mimic the radio coverage of the day's news, and then add a very extensive bulk of advertising, which serves mainly to make it hard to fit in your pocket. Actually, the only thing in a big daily that isn't redundant of the other media is the comic strips.

A tabled publication, then, in order to make a distinctive contribution of its own, must deal with an area that isn't dealt with, or can't be dealt with as well, elsewhere. The only publications we have that meet this requirement are a hand full of so-called "underground" and small-circulation papers, and the small-town weeklies.

A weekly paper, like The Times, should be (and for the most part is) an airing ground for all events that are of a purely local nature. Coverage of all community affairs and events, and even a certain amount of gossip, that is unobtainable from other sources should be the domain of the thorough weekly newspaper.

As the community grows and becomes more complex it is necessary for a local paper to come to grips with its purposes. Because its budget and space are most often limited, the weekly must guard against becoming nothing more than a weekly edition of the "yellow pages". It is the small paper that can afford to take the time to be an intermediary between people, and help them to understand each other and their differences. No more than the individuals in a small community can hide from each other can the local paper hide from the community. It must function as a binding force within the community, leading the way in toleration for all the differing factions within that community.

"Over the fence" is the most pure form of communication. When the "back fences" grow too far apart or too numerous, it is the good local newspaper that can pull them together, and build an appreciation for the spirit of interpersonal communication, within the community.

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What a Good Local Newspaper Means To Me, by Mrs. H. Gwer Arthur:

Having lived in a number of areas across Canada, where weekly newspapers were always the "fount" of local information, I find it opportune and a pleasure to be able to comment upon "What My Local Newspaper Means To Me."

Large daily papers cover worldwide occurrences, and unless one is living in a most isolated area, can either purchase mass media, or tune in on news radio. Weeklies, as a rule concentrate upon events of immediate portent; apart from the customary births, deaths, marriages, one is advised of coming entertainment, kept informed of the more momentous experiences and activities of our neighbours, plans by council for improvement, stalemates, and on occasion the odd pipe dream!

Among the things I particularly look for are sound, informative editorials and letters. For example, The Liverpool Advance (Nova Scotia) editorial was headed "One Man's Opinion", followed by the lines from The Rubaiyat—" The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all tears wash out a word of it." As a matter of fact, this weekly won the National Award on more than one occasion as I recall. Cecil Day headed his remarks "One Man's Opinion", meaning they were his alone, and open to controversy. He had the courage of his convictions, was never petty, and never, never a bigot. (Speaking of bylines, Mr. D. Wheeler's choice of "I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."—John Atkins, is tremendous!)

Advertising is the lifeblood of any publication, and competition must be keen. The reading public is overjoyed when sales and bargains are forthcoming, and we rejoice when new business enterprises join our community. (One plaintive little comment here—must pages and pages sometimes be devoted to well-wishes etc., when all the business folk who pay to wish them well could "join forces", make-

local newspaper gives the community, the boost it gives to help various struggling enterprises off the ground, through editorials, beautiful photographs and excellent coverage of organized events.

Our town is lucky enough to have two local papers, each distinct in its presentation and character, and each very much an asset to our community.

Thank you, Gentlemen of the Press, keep up the good work!

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What A Good Local Paper Means To Me, by D. Hoefsloot:

On behalf of myself and family I would like to outline what a good local weekly newspaper means to us.

First of all, my husband and I like to catch up on all the civic events. We find that our local paper is more thorough and factual than larger ones.

My husband enjoys the editorials although, perhaps, not always agreeing, but they do provide food for thought. I personally enjoy the gossip column for it does give one a rather closer look at the neighbors. Like a large family sharing each other's activities.

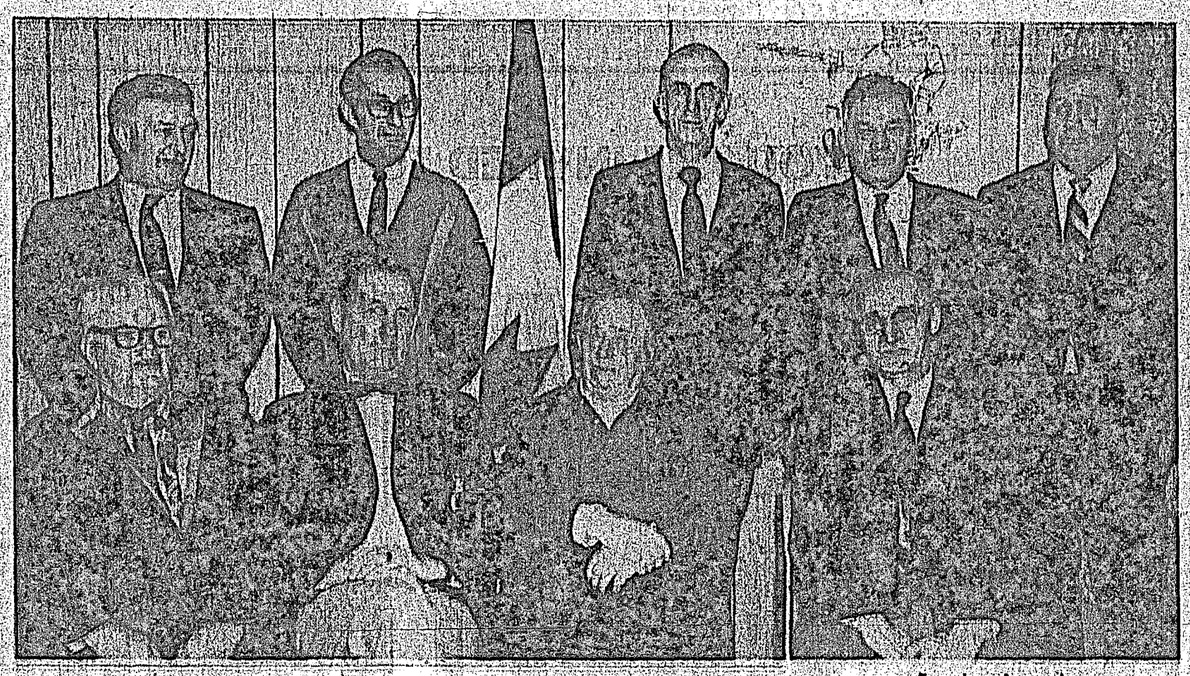
The advertising section is always good for a great buy or a chance to sell another. Also it is nice to learn the names of new arrivals. Alas! and then the departure of old and dear friends. But then! that's life. We each have an obligation to live it to the best of our ability. To this goal, our paper is a guideline.

Our paper encourages the younger generation in cubs, scouts and sports and we all know what a moral it is for them to see themselves in the newspaper. The high school set have their space which is a good sounding board for our near future adults.

Our Federal MP and also our fair Isabel have very good articles. They each try to bring the facts of their office to the readers. Sometimes it gets confusing if one is to believe it all?

Shopping ads are very welcome, enabling us to shop where the money will do the most good.

One last thought; we can remember when our local paper was just beginning and since that time it has come a long way. It does a service to all the family so please keep up the fight for freedom, justice and accurate reporting.



Service Awards

First and Second World War veterans awarded 25-year membership pins at last week's meeting of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Gibsons are from left standing: Eric Inglis, Norm McKay, Dr. H. Inglis, Obert Postal and Len Wray. Seated: Jack Gordon, Frank Bailey, Harry Juby and Curly Martindale. Also qualifying for 25-year pins are comrades J. C. Marshall, A. K. Wright, R. Fitchett, D. Herrin, W. Woof and S. Fladager. Capt. G. S. Hopkins will be presented with his 40-year pin at his home.

2nd Gibsons Guide Co. holds Spring Splash-in

PREVIOUS to a Thinking Day service late in February, five girls were enrolled in the 2nd Gibsons Guide Company. They were: Cindy Beaudry, Lynn Wheeler, Janet Dupuis, Janet MacKay and Colleen Hoops. On the same evening, a Cookers badge was awarded to Valma Dupuis, a Hostess badge to Barbara Meredith, Collectors badges to Heather Reid and Rebecca McKinnon and Geraldine Fyles received her Swimmers badge.

Summer swimming came early for nineteen girls from the 2nd Company on March 13th. The girls, together with leaders Mrs. E. MacKay and Mrs. J. Smethurst, arrived at Lord Jim's Lodge at 10:15 a.m. and, accompanied by life guards Denise Littlejohn and Gloria Fyles, jumped wholeheartedly into the pool. The sun shone brightly throughout their swim, sauna, lunch (delicious) and hike and then hired them all back to the pool before their departure at 3:15 p.m. A wonderful way to spend a day and these girls and others like them know how lucky they are to have the leaders to make trips like this possible.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Amalgamation

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to understand—cost of sewers would be shareable and would fall upon those in expanded areas. He was told that this is not the case and only those actually serviced will pay. There would also be a frontage tax for those with lots which could be serviced. Naturally, should any subdivision be established in the new area that would require sewer hookup, then naturally there would be cost involved but, again, only to the user.

To take in the whole of the Village water system would involve one lot past Chaster Road and one lot from Pratt Road. Altogether a total of about 135 homes would be involved.

Both deputations thanked Council and indicated satisfaction with what they had learned.

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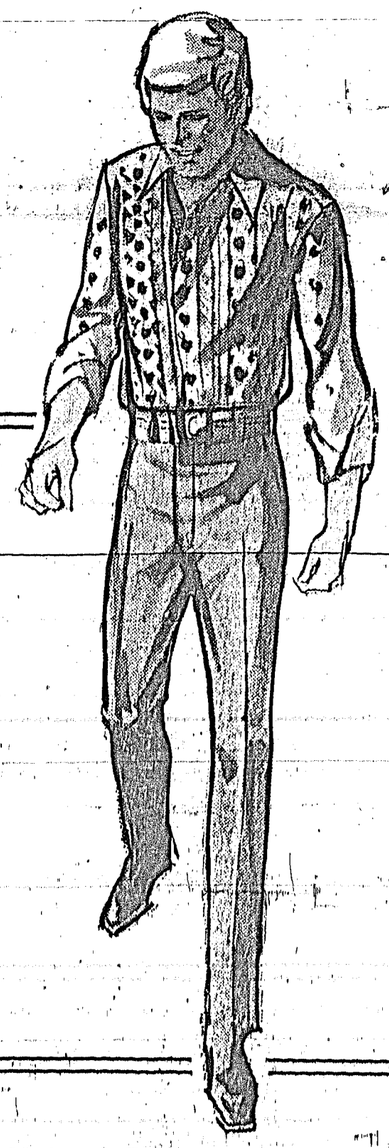

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Top Flight

Golfing commenced officially on the Sunshine Coast on Saturday with a full day of activity ending with a presentation dinner and dance. Reading from left: Senior Ladies Champion holding the K. Butler Trophy for this year is Mrs. Lee Redman; Men's Open Champion is Mr. Ray Witt and Ladies Open Champion is Mrs. Virginia Douglas. The open championship trophies were donated by Ernie Brown.

Partners

Holders of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, Walter Morrison Memorial Trophy presented for the first time last Saturday at the presentation dinner, are Don and Maureen Sleep in the 4 Ball Best Ball category.

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"Scouting-in-Action" top Centennial event

THOUSANDS of Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts, Venturers and Rovers in the Vancouver-Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada (A United Appeal Agency) are working feverishly to prepare themselves for a gala "Scouting-in-Action, Centennial '71" Show that will take place on Saturday, April 17, 1971. The largest display of Scouting activities ever staged in Western Canada will give everyone an opportunity to see the varied and colorful attractions that keep Scouting the top youth organzation in the world.

"Scouting-in-Action, Centennial '71" will be a continuous show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Showmart and Foods Buildings, Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Over sixty bays will be manned by Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers demonstrating such Scouting skills as signalling, sea scouting, marksmanship, first aid, rope making, splicing and knots, handicrafts, pioneer projects including rope bridges, towers, etc. Survival techniques, canoe and kayak making, Indian folklore, a fun and game section for all ages to try their skill at, camping techniques that will be useful for family camping excursions this summer, an ox bake, jiu-jitsu, tree planting, shaping and pruning, glass recycling, chess, African village with African dances and a Kub Kar rally for Cubs, plus many, many other highlights.

It is expected that over 25,000 people will flock to the Exhibition grounds to see this fine display of Scouting skills. Tickets are obtainable from any member of the Scout Movement in Vancouver-Coast Region; at Scout House, 664 West Broadway; or at the door, the day of the show.

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Gibsons Grade 5 . . .

Elementary students report after visit to legislature

"It sure was a lot of work," said one pupil's report, "but it was worth it." She was writing about the three day centennial excursion the Grade 5's of Gibsons Elementary School took to Victoria the first week of March this year. The work was the raising of the needed $1600.00 or more to buy meals, charter buses, and pay admission to some of the museums and other centers of interest, and the "worth" was the great feeling of accomplishment and general satisfaction that every pupil had at the conclusion of the project.

It was a tight schedule the pupils and teachers made to cover every minute of the excursion. Letters of inquiry about places to visit had been sent out by the half dozen weeks before and pupils had studied brochures and discussed the merits of each place of interest. Long before he got on the chartered bus for Victoria each pupil had a clear blueprint of his part of the excursion clear in his mind. Full as it was, the schedule was maintained except for the visit to Sealand, closed for unexpected repairs.

The program day by day was:

TUESDAY after arrival
3.00 pm Crystal Gardens
5.00 MacKenzie School to meet hosts
6.00 Dinner at the Peking House
7.00 Visit a Chinese school and temple
8.00 Hockey game at Arena
10.30 To billets

WEDNESDAY
9.15 am Visit City Hall and present letter from Gibsons Mayor Peterson
10.15 Visit Legislative buildings and Provincial museum
11.30 Lunch guests of Mrs. Dawson
1.00 pm Choice of places to visit
4.00 Government House
5.30 Dinner at cafeteria—Douglas Building
8.30 Wax Museum
8.00 Meet pupil hosts at MacKenzie Elementary School

THURSDAY
9.00 am Maritime Forces Dockyard
11.00 (Small group to CHAN-TV)
1.00 pm Bus moves to Swartz Bay for journey home

Events appealed to the children in different ways but almost without exception the Wax Museum and Government House were the most vivid experiences. And in the Wax Museum, not the Royal family in resplendent costume, nor Mr. Trudeau, nor the fairy characters from Walt Disney movies, but the Chamber of Horrors won the greatest attention. "Not creepy, but fun," said one youngster. "There was a man hanging on a big hook which went in his back and came out his stomach." "The figures' eyes really looked at you; I had nightmare that night."

Of Government House, a girl wrote, "flowers, brown chair, big candles, red carpet, lots of chandeliers, lots of stairs, cakes, cookies and pop, gold chairs, wood pictures, gold curtains, waxed floors." Another expressed the reactions of all the girls to the washroom. ". . . had a powder room and all the girls went to try the powder and hand lotion. There were fancy stools to sit on. When we told the boys they said theirs was just as big and powder was no good anyway." "I had five bottles of pop that the lady with white gloves opened for me." "I shaked the government's hand and got his autograph too."

Crystal Gardens: "The water was blue and chlorine in it which hurt my eyes. There is also about 3 lifeguards in case any one drowns. They can pull him out and send for his folks."

The Legislature: "Some of us talked to the page boys. Some talked to Mr. Gaglardi in the hall. Premier Bennett waved to us when his car had to stop to let us walk across the street. Ricky de Long's uncle visited us at dinner time. We got his autograph because he is a member of the Legislature. Frank Calder talked to us. He is an Indian like me."

The Hockey Game: "I sure liked the noise the puck made hitting the boards." "Scott Munro (Victoria Cougars) gave me a curved hockey stick and a puck." "The referee fell and hit his head on the ice. The crowd laugh at him. He got up and bow to the crowd."

Navy base: "I liked the bombs and torpedoes." "I liked it best because I felt at home by the water." "The firefighters were good. We breathed something five times in a mask and it made our voices squeaky. A navy officer asked if we were from Sechelt Village. He said he will be there this summer in a navy boat." "They are fixing up the 'Beaver' so he can visit places in Centennial Year."

All the other places received some mention by several pupils, and many felt they made new friends at their hosts' homes. One said, "I must have liked my billet very much, because when I came home I missed them."

"I think it was good for us to go on trip like that because we got to know each other better and it was a good experience to see we can get along."

And one quotation to closer "Some got bus sick. Some got sea sick. I got bus sick. We all had fun."

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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*

While The Public Slumbers

IMPOSITION of a $40 land tax upon the average property by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board created considerable outcry for a short period of time and was also, for a short time, followed with plans by various small groups for public meetings in order to question legality of such action.

Already, it would appear, the cries of anger have diminished and an extremely apathetic public will, undoubtedly, pay up without further protest.

From water, at a fantastic price, we will continue on to bigger and better things as this particular Board continues to build for itself an empire which will, in short, burden the taxpayers within the Regional District with taxation such as they never dreamed possible. Costly water is but a start. Little wonder Gibsons Mayor Peterson has fought to stay away.

Of course, it must be borne in mind that any functions assumed by this Board are brought about with approval of the electorate. In regards to water and specifically the Village of Sechelt, the matter is questionable for the Village already had water and residents never did have to vote approval. There should be legal aspects involved in this particular situation and is, we would assume, being carefully investigated by our elected representatives on council.

One aspect of the whole Regional Board concept is the fact that two or three members are apparently able to hire highly priced executive staff, almost at will. Recent events leading to employment of a young planner, at what one director said he understands to be $10,000 per annum, is indeed a prime example.

In a matter of about four years the growth of Regional District staff has been quite incredible and at the moment the office accommodation has grown one suite to two. Plans seem to be for further expansion next year and this is quite understandable when staff is increasing at such a rate. We now have two fully qualified secretary treasurers, a building inspector, a works superintendent, a full time planner, two office staff, two employed on the works crew. The one man who desperately needs an assistant is the building inspector and it is understood such help is in the plans for next year. Eight directors get paid $25 each per regular meeting plus extra for additional meetings.

For a population of about eight thousand people, this is an incredible development for on the whole, neither Village is involved, other than one or two minor functions. Neither, strangely enough, is Port Mellon which apart from the mill is developing into an industrial area between the mill and Langdale. Why this particular part of the district should be excluded is, indeed, a matter of conjecture.

Both councils have undertaken exactly the same functions as the Board, water, lighting, garbage pick-up and disposal, zoning, planning etc. plus roads, taxes, motor vehicle licencing etc. with just four aldermen, a Mayor and an office staff of one. These duties are carried out very efficiently with a minimum of fuss and upset. Village of Gibsons just two years or so ago expended $120,000 on improving its water system, it has spent more since and plans a continuing program of improvement. Yet—average cost of water to the user is $36 per year. This includes a land tax of 5c per foot.

One factor which is somewhat puzzling both to us and many residents of the Sunshine Coast is the fact that Councils and Regional Board have long protested the fact we have no full time health inspector. Each time, the story from Victoria is that funds are not available to employ an inspector full time. Yet—the Board is able to decide it needs such luxury items as a planner and simply goes ahead and employs one.

Somewhere along the line something is wrong. A health inspector has been a dire necessity for some years. Victoria cannot spend taxpayers' hard-earned dollars for such an appointment even though recognizing the need yet! A local appointed body appears to have powers to use the money of the same taxpayer as it sees fit . . . Somewhere along the line Victoria should be asked to explain.

Meaningless terms

THE current discussions on the oil-tanker versus pipeline route to bring crude oil from Alaska to refineries near Bellingham has brought out some interesting paradoxes.

U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton last week argued that the risk of accidental spillage in waters off the west coast, which could pollute many beaches on the B.C. coast as well as those of Washington and Oregon, was not a major factor. "There is some point where you have to take risks," he said in a press conference.

Agreed. But it is the logic which puzzles us, "When you place the amount of oil spilled against the amount of oil being put into the system, that proportion is becoming less and less all the time," he explained.

In other words, if you ship a couple of million gallons of crude oil by tanker, and once in a while spill a few thousand gallons, that's not too bad.

Or to put it another way, Mr. Morton is saying that if you spill, say, only one percent of the oil being transported, that's a pretty small percentage and therefore why worry?

Well, we worry because one percent of a couple of million tons of crude oil is still one helluva lot of oil to contend with when it reaches our beaches.

There is another interesting anomaly in the pipeline versus tanker discussions. There is a small but articulate minority in B.C. (and Canada) which attempts to make an issue whenever "foreign" investment is interested in Canada. We hear "American takeover", "Japanese sell-out" and similar meaningless terms whenever anyone wants to get excited.

In the present discussions on the pipeline proposal, this minority may be heard again, because the simple fact is—as Canada has been told—that the money for the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline will have to come from United States investors. Canadians simply are not interested in their own country's development, at least not to the point of gambling hard cash. It only takes a short glance around to see the proof of this: Powell River, Port Mellon, Texada . . . these are just a few developments close by us that would still be sitting in the wild state if it were not for the faith that our American cousins had in North America, (which includes Canada) a few years ago.

The hope of many people is for world integration, a hope born because of the steadily-shrinking size of the globe brought about by improved travel and communications in the past fifty years. We are indeed a community of nations, as writers of a hundred years ago foresaw. To continue to fragment that hope, which must ultimately become reality if the world is to continue as we know it now, is a ridiculous waste of thought and energy.

There will always be a few who will continue to ignore the lessons of history and cry for narrower and narrower nationalism. They will be sand in the gears of progress, but they will not stop it.

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TOMORROW

by Benny (Buddy) Paul

Let the rainy days of your mind
grow greener grass for brighter thoughts,
And yesterday's dreams pass like shadows
through the dawns of your mind
on their way to brighter things.
Let your mind listen to the music of
yesterday,
Put your heartbeat to the song of
tomorrow,
For the dwelling in the past brings
only pain
with no promise of tomorrow.

The Twenty-Third Bill

—by C.A.G.

SOME College newspapers are usually only as funny as Latrine humor, when they are at their best. But there are exceptions, as witness this clever and biting parody in the University of Alberta Gateway Paper.

"THE TWENTY-THIRD BILL"

Trudeau is my Prime Minister,
I shall not want;
He makes me lie down in the paved
pastures.
He leads me beside Lake Erie; he restores
my Quebec.
He leads me in the paths of Federalism
for his names' sake.
Even though I walk through the streets
of the city of Montreal,
I fear no F.L.Q. for thy troops are
with me; thy law and thy
order, they comfort me, Thou prepared
the 1976 Olympics before
me in the presence of Separatists, thou
anointest the U.S. with
my oil, my water overflows. Surely
the just Society shall follow
me all the day of my life, and I shall
dwell in the Kingdom of
Canada for ever."

Rushes

—by Frank O'Brien

THERE is a movie called 'Joe' that is presently playing in Vancouver and Victoria. The B.C. Censor warning on this film is 'Scenes of nudity and much swearing and coarse language'. In the movie one man is beaten to death and nine others are shot in cold blood.

What a shame that the scenes of nudity and all that dirty talk spoiled the chances of 'Joe' being a children's matinee or a TV pilot.

This movie is just another example of the kind of warped censorship board that all films fall under. In this deranged thinking process shooting, stabbing, bludgeoing and torture are all good clean family entertainment. The idea of showing an attractive young lady in a state of undress is 'dirty' and the actual act of love is too obscene to even contemplate. Pain is o.k. Passion is taboo. War is fun Love is filthy.

In a kiddie cartoon characters are shoved off cliffs, shot, beaten, hung and generally hurt. Teach your children well . . .

The swearing in movies—also comes under this strange censorship. All the words labelled as obscene apply to either the human body or the act of making love. Words like hate, kill, nigger, torture, though, are all passed freely between actors without either even the benefit of a beep.

Another form of indecency' that we are seeing more and more of today is nude swimming or 'skinny dipping', a pastime that almost everyone engaged in as a child. Last summer there was nudity at Wreck Beach in Vancouver, and off shore, balanced in the surf where scores of good upstanding citizens with their instamatic flashing and the binoculars glued on the wierd people on the beach. Now, I wonder which is more obscene, a person who swims in the nude or the 'straights' who spend time, money and risk (if their reaction is judged) considerable embarrassment to catch a fleeting glimpse of all these strange swimmers.

Indecency, like beauty, seems is in the eye of the beholder.

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Rumors, rumors, I hear rumors that a certain well-known female folksinger may be buying some land on the Peninsula. I can't divulge her name but her initials are Joanie Mitchell. But then rumors, rumors.

* * *

Did everyone catch the letter to the school board from the Prime Minister of the Elphinstone School regarding the hiring out of the school auditorium for dances. He seems to think that it will reflect badly on the school if another 'orgy' thing happens. It seems from this end of the typewriter that the idea shouldn't be to cut down on the amount of school dances but to bring as many as possible. At present the school is allowed four dances a year. This may be good in a metropolitan area where varied entertainment is offered out-side the school but in a region such as the Peninsula the school dances may be the only teenage dances of the year it is little wonder that they are made the most of.

The students are too young to go to the weekly cabarets, the pubs or the dinners, where some parents are to be found. Many cannot even get into the show without parental assistance, as quite a few movies are restricted. To take an example, suppose the beer parlours were opened only four times from September to June. Can you imagine the way the adults would carry on, knowing it was their only chance in months? I am quite sure they would make the high school alleged orgy seem like a fairy tale.

* * *

Out romping on the beach this weekend. Warm sun . . . soft sand . . . broken beer bottles . . . tin cans, all the little things that make up a nature trip on the Sunshine Coast. Saw a couple walking along, enjoying themselves in the slow surf, throwing rocks at the sea gulls. I didn't spend as much time on the beach as I thought I would, you see I ran out of cigarettes! Isn't nature grand? . .

* * *

Well by the time you read this column the teachers strike should be over. How nice of them to strike when the weather is so nice. Strange that March 19 was not allowed to be a holiday as originally planned at the Pender Harbour Secondary School. It seems that the students had lost too many days of school this year. I guess a strike nullifies these claims. The teachers no doubt have a reasonable excuse for calling a strike, it just seems so pathetic that the world of unions should make such demands on so many people that have nothing to do with the bargaining. In no profession is this as apparent as teaching. The delicate merchandise of education, (as we must refer to it for now schools have become as any other business) can suffer as no other products from the scars of a strike. Let's hope for a quick end, therefore, to this teachers strike, for what not taught can never be learned.

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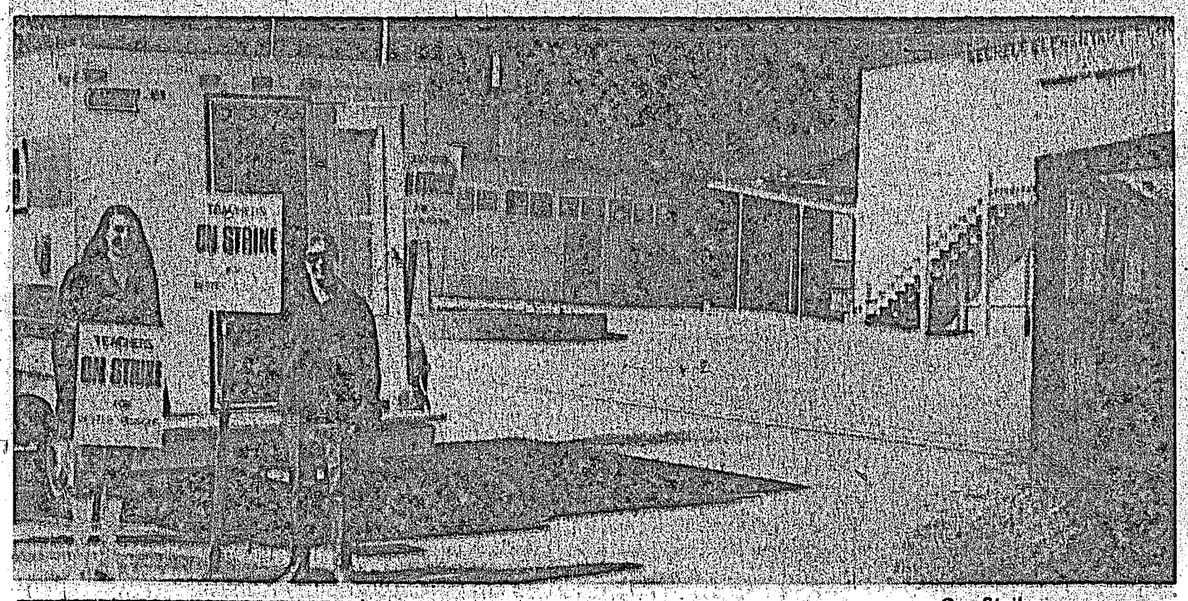
Ed Sullivan, that grand old man of dancing bears, acrobatics and Big Schools will be gone from TV this fall. After 23 years of Beely Big Hands the curtain will fall on the man who presented Elvis Presley and the Beatles to the North American public.

The one area of entertainment where his demise will be felt most strongly will not be in the dog trainers, kennels or the juggling acts. It will be in the impersonators.

How many comics began with an imitation of Ed Sullivan? They are beyond counting. Some such as David Frye, made an art out of impersonating granite faced Ed. How they will miss him. In night clubs and variety shows around the world they will search longingly, perhaps desperately for someone else who can be so easily and humorously imitated. With any luck they will not find a replacement . . . for when the Ed Sullivan show dies the shadows should go with him.

Time is the coin of your life. It is the only coin you have, and only you can determine how it will be spent. Be careful lest you let other people spend it for you.



On Strike

Familiar sight throughout the province on Friday—deserted schools and teachers sporting "On Strike" sign. Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which includes all non-teaching staff, honored the picket lines and the savings in pay should make the operating section of the School Board Budget look quite healthy this year.

READERS' RIGHT

Sincere thanks

Editor, The Times,

Sir: It is my privilege, as president, of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, to extend sincere thanks to you and your paper for assistance in making this past Christmas Seal campaign the best on record.

British Columbians donated more than $417 thousand toward the fight to eliminate tuberculosis and to discover causes and cures for other respiratory diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

This amount tops last year's total by seven thousand dollars.

I would like to be able to shake hands personally with each publisher and editor around the Province in gratitude for assistance given in printing our news releases and in helping to keep readers informed of progress made and how they help in the Society's field of endeavours.

You and your readers have given the Society the opportunity to take another firm step into the seventies with new strength and purpose in reaching for our goals.

C. W. DOODSON
President

Sudden concern

Editor, The Times

Sir: In reading the article in your local paper by Mr. Norman Watson, I feel his views on Block 1472 are well taken, however, if the said Mr. Watson is so concerned about the Taxpayer's pocket in this respect, I wonder why, he did not take such interest in the purchase of the Sechelt Waterworks?

As I am given to understand, Mr. Watson was the founding Chairman and held an active term of office in the Regional Board until this last election, with this in mind, I would appreciate asking Mr. Watson a few questions.

No. 1—Where were you Mr. Watson when negotiations or should I say expropriations of the Sechelt Waterworks, especially when, I am given to understand, the Union Estates had offered the said Waterworks for the sum of $26,000 to $30,000, which ended up being sold to the taxpayer for the sum of approaching $200,000. To me it seems that the taxpayer had a knife stuck in his back and twisted.

No. 2—Where were you when legal council was given to the Board to start the expropriation of the said Waterworks, yet ended up by being advised by Legal Council that the Regional Board would be compelled to pay what was asked because there was nothing could be done about it.

Re Mr. Benner's business, it is my understanding that the said business is not within the Village limts, therefore it seems to me would not be subjected to the Village Bylaws, which makes your unwarranted and unkind remarks seem to me to be out of place.

A. CAREY

Service record

Editor, The Times

Sir: Through your medium, we would like to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Clo Day, a retired teacher living in Gibsons.

During our morning picket duty, Mrs. Day arrived with coffee and doughnuts for us, and told us how much she appreciated what the teachers were doing to publicize the poor pensions of B.C. teachers already retired.

After about forty years of service, they are receiving less money than any other retired teacher in Canada.

PAMELA BLOXHAM
BRENDA AGNEW

In error

Editor, The Times,

Sir: To the people who attended the fund raising dinner/dance for the Girls' Basketball Team trip to the United Kingdom, I extend my apologies for my over enthusiasm at the announcement made by Jackson Bros. Logging and J&J Trucking.

I made the error of thinking, they were to make a donation to the project and challenging MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. to do the same. I now understand the statement to have been that they would match whatever sum MacMillan Bloedel might donate up to a certain sum. However, it is possible other logging companies on the Sunshine Coast might care to contribute toward the fund. If so they are asked to mail to Pender Harbour Credit Union.

PATRICIA MURPHY

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That was a long time ago and since then, particularly during the last twenty years the potato chip industry has grown by leaps and bounds. As might be expected much research and technical advances have been made to produce increasingly huge quantities of consistently good quality chips for all markets at all seasons. Ever conscious of the importance of satisfying the customer with the best possible potato chips, research projects continue even today on the production and storing of potatoes for chips, on packaging and on new processing methods.

Potato chips have indeed proved themselves. Their crunchiness and flavor make them a general favorite and a first choice, no matter how many other snack foods are set out for the youngsters, the teenagers or their elders.

BE PREPARED WITH POTATO CHIPS

To be ready to serve a little choice food to friends who unexpectedly drop in for a chat it is smart to keep a package or two of potato chips on hand along with the makings of a simple dip. Add to this a can of luncheon meat or ham cut into small cubes and spike with pickled onions, tiny gherkins or stuffed olives to eat with the chips and you are well set to offer a tasty snack in quick order.

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Information

Teachers attending last Friday's Rally in Sechelt Legion Hall read literature handed out by B.C. Teachers' Federation representative Bill Allester. The one day protest strike was called by BCTF executive and questions indicated that teachers were anxious to know what would be the next step in procedure. Protest was designed to focus public attention on the inadequate pensions paid to retired teachers.

Rally Speakers

Guests and speakers at the Rally called by Sechelt Teachers' Association, last Friday are from left, Sechelt Band councillor Gilbert Joe; Local 297, president Fred Corley; retired Elphinstone teachers, Mrs. Eileen Glassford and Mr. Stan Trueman; S.T.A. president John Burnside; B.C. Teachers' Federation representative Bill Allester and S.T.A. secretary Mrs. Doris Fuller.

Labour support . . .

Local 297 Union President speaks at Teacher's Rally

TEACHERS may have to consider more than a one day strike next year, Mr. Fred Corley president of Local 197, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, warned at the Teachers' Rally held last Friday morning in the Sechelt Legion Hall.

Addressing roughly forty teachers who were not on picket duty during the one day protest strike, and less than a dozen members of the public, Mr. Corley said that he also represented the B.C. Federation of Labour as he is a member of the Executive Council.

Mr. Corley referred to the strike as the first real concerted action taken, and effective as a form of protest. The teachers have the support of the Labor Movement and he would like to see a school board take the teachers to court because the more publicity it gets, the more effective the strike will be.

Referring to the Amendment to the Public Schools Act introduced by the Minister of Education in the Legislature this session which states that "Membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation shall not be a condition of employment", Mr. Corley said this threat to Union Shop clause will be dealt with at a special Convention to be held March 26th. He also warned that Attorney General Mr. Les Peterson will bring in more labour legislation before the session ends.

With reference to pensions, Mr. Corley said the Federation has been talking pension for some years and made some gains and the teachers' action should help. In asking the teachers support, Mr. Corley said by striking they could exert more pressure than any group he knows. "If the mothers had the kids home for a week, they would be screaming at Bennett to get the schools open". He said it is true that Premier Bennett is picking off the fringe of the Labour Movement.

RESOLUTION

Outcome of the Rally was a resolution to send telegrams to provincial secretary Wesley Black, Premier W.A.C. Bennett and Minister without Portfolio Mrs. Isabel Dawson asking for reconsideration on the matter of teachers' pensions and asking that an eleventh hour, second look be given the matter. A similar resolution was approved at Powell River.

PUBLIC STATEMENT

Representing the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, Mr. Bill Allester came direct to Sechelt after addressing the Powell River Association. He said the public has a right to know why the teachers are striking, and gave the following information.

This is the first Provincial Teachers' strike in the history of Canada and teachers are losing over $1 million over an issue which will not affect their own incomes in the future.

The first teachers' pension plan was formed in 1929 but was inadequately financed by the government and teachers, and within a ten year period faced breakdown. In 1941, one per cent of teachers' salaries was put into a Service Pension Fund aid the teachers had no call on it. It was to this fund that Mr. Allester referred later in the meeting when he said the Teachers' Pension Fund had this unique special contribution of $4½ million plus interest which gave a total of $9½ million available. This was pointed out in a brief sent to Minister Wesley Black, seeking changes in Bill 4 but no reply was received until March 15th when Bill 4 received a second reading with no amendments.

Mr. Allester said the Provincial Secretary read a 20 page prepared speech which said "No".

BILL 4

Giving statistics on the Teachers' Pension Fund, Mr. Allester said there is $177 million in the teachers pension fund, and the fund grew last year by some $12 million. Annual interest alone amounts to over $10 million and the total pensions paid to retired teachers amount to only $6 million a year.

In October of last year a secret ballot was taken among teachers and 88 per cent favored strike action if there was no improvement in teachers' pensions. A meeting was held with the provincial secretary and on January 22nd Bill 4 with its amendments was given a first reading.

BCTF was pleased with the priority given the Bill and also with the 4-5 weeks allowed to consider it and make suggestions. The Bill has many good features with over 50 per cent increases in pensions in some cases, but it still has two weaknesses. Teachers retiring before the age of 65 with 30 or fewer years service get worse treatment than those who retired last June.

The 2,250 teachers on pension get increases from a minimum of $10.50 per month to a ceiling of $21 per month, and the amount is recognized as the poorest in Canada.

When Bill 4 received a second reading in the House on Monday with no changes despite the time given for arguments, the executive council of the B.C. Teachers' Federation called for a day of protest.

Asked what the next step in the machinery of BCTF would be, Mr. Allester said they would see how successful the strike had been and the amount of public support it had maintained. Nothing was tied down yet.

Mrs. Glassford asked what BCTF felt about affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labour. Mr. Allester replied that this will be given consideration and his reply received hearty applause from some of the teachers.

Mr. Allester pointed out that the teachers' union had been affiliated with labour for a number of years but when the merger took place the fee increase was a significant factor in discontinuing affiliation. At that time he himself was on the executive council and voted for continuation of affiliation.

Secretary of the Sechelt Teachers' Association Mrs. Doris Fuller asked what the possibility would be of the teachers handling their own pension money if Bill 4 received a third reading without amendments. Mr. Allester thought it would be difficult to get it as it all invested in dams and such things. Ways of suing the government were being investigated but he didn't think anyone had much success in suing any government.

UNION SHOP

Mr. Fred Corley asked what action BCTF was taking with regard to the Union membership issue other than asking teachers if they will voluntarily remain members.

Mr. Allester said there will be more intensive recruiting for membership and there is a possibility of negotiating the Rand formula whereby non-members still pay union dues, but more plans are being made.

Corley hoped that members would take a long hard look at the Rand formula and advised against falling into this trap which is not satisfactory.

S.T.A. president John Burnside said he appreciated support from the trade union movement which had an effect on the local board.

One of the virtues of being very young is that you don't let the facts get in the way of your imagination.

Blessed is he who has learned to admire but not envy, to follow but not imitate, to praise but not flatter, and to lead but not manipulate.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

RECENT guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cramer were Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Kasiera from Kenya, East Africa.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. B. With were Miss Jeanette Covey from New Zealand and Miss Myrna Blazek from Montana.

Spending a day with John Charman at the home of his parents here were Miss Laurel Smith from Victoria and Roger Stronstad from Burns Lake.

Jon Mutch a former Gibsons resident is employed at Caranport, Saskatchewan. He expects to go to Banff, Alta. for the summer.

While on holiday recently Mr. and Mrs. Norm Berdahl were guests of Bob and Jackie Burnett and also Moe and Inga Nissen in town. The latter couple were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and daughter have returned to their home at Bella Coola after visiting Mrs. Gordon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson here.

Mrs. B. J. Wiskon was in Vancouver to see her sister who was leaving to spend a month in England.

CHRISTENING

Art and Marie Manning of Port Coquitlam were god-parents for the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Youdell when he received the names Samuel Larry at a christening ceremony conducted by Rev. Jim Williamson in Gibsons United Church Sunday morning, March 14th. At a dinner held later at the Coast Inn the Mannings presented the gift of a special signet ring for Sammie.

BIBLE COLLEGE

On Sunday, March 14th seven students from Western Pentecostal Bible College, North Vancouver, ministered at Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle. In Sunday School tapes were played of children overseas singing in Swahili.

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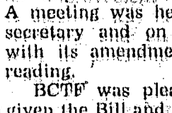

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Many Colors

Proprietor of the newly opened Uncle Mick's Men's Store, Mick McKay discusses his multi-colored selection of neckties with his able assistant, former Elphinstone graduate Barrie McDonald.

Stock Arrive

Arrival of stock temporarily held up official opening of Uncle Mick's Men's Store in the Trail Bay Shopping Centre but wearing apparel and shoe supplies are now arriving. A wide variety of clothing with accent on color is already attracting a great deal of interest.

Dirty Dingus McGee at Gibsons theatre

TWO nights is all that remain to see "Fellini Satryicon", currently playing at the Twilight Theatre. Satryicon is about ancient Rome and modern man. If you are over 18, don't miss it, if you are under 18 . . . well you probably know what it is all about anyway.

"Dirty Dingus McGee" is the weekend western comedy with Frank Sinatra in the title role. Dirty Dingus is a western cop man and hilarious villian, played in fine fashion by Sinatra. A rollicking, fast paced comedy that pokes fun at the wild west and the usual cliche western.

You'll hide behind your hands and watch the guy beside you during the "House of Dark Shadows", a horror film that has the Vampires in rather exotic roles. If you ever wondered how the Vampires do it, well now is your chance to find out. It's playing next week, commencing Monday the 29th.

Golf is like taxes. You drive to get to the green and then wind up in the hole.

Co-operation sought . . .

Pender Community Club opens membership drive

PENDER Harbour Community Club met on Tuesday March 9th in the Community Hall with eight Board members present. Members of the 1971 Executive Board are: Eric Antilla, president; Bill Peters 1st vice president; Ernie Lee 2nd vice president; Doris Edwardson, secretary; Muriel Cameron, treasurer; directors are: Helen Edwardson, Albert Edwardson, Vi Tyner, Keith Sundquist, Ruth Walker, Vera Lowe and Ed Lowe.

A membership drive will be conducted within the next two weeks and as this takes considerable time on the part of the volunteer going from door to door to collect dues, the public is asked to co-operate.

COMMUNITY PROJECT

The question is often asked, "What does the Community Club do for me?" First and foremost the Community Club operates and maintains a large hall for the benefit of the whole community—for dances, meetings, wedding receptions for a very reasonable charge. It is also used for funerals, free of any charge. There are no taxes or grants provided for the operating costs, so all expenses must be raised through the efforts of the executive.

In 1970 the maintenance costs for repairs, fuel, light and janitor, etc., was approximately $2,000. Fund raising projects such as the Annual Spring Bazaar; Fisherman's Homecoming Smorgasbord and the Bingo are very necessary to keep the hall operating.

Any of the local youth groups such as the Cubs and Scouts have always used the hall for a meeting place, gratis. Now the Brownies are using the hall once a week at no cost to them.

Board members throughout the year, sponsor many activities for young and old alike. Sometimes these events are not too successful but the Club is only as strong as the support it receives from the public.

VOLUNTEERS

The interior of the hall was painted last year which was a great improvement. This was done by volunteers with a total of 160 hours of work put into cleaning and painting the walls. The Community Club executive would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who helped in any way on this project.

Considerable work was also done in clearing around the outside of the building.

DONATIONS

The Community Club made cash donations to the Little League Baseball Team, Swimming Classes, the Elementary School trampoline and the Junior Girls Basketball Team Travelling Fund.

The Club also sponsored a free evening for a Card Game Social on February 26th, which was enjoyed by all who attended. More of these evenings are being planned with a small admission fee to offset heating costs.

An idea under consideration is to acquire pool tables for the Community Hall. Again this would take considerable organization and work to arrange for someone to take charge each night the tables are being used.

FILM SHOW

There is Movie Equipment in the Community Hall as the Community Club used to sponsor weekly shows. Perhaps if there was enough interest, this entertainment could be put back into operation or perhaps hold a matinee on a Saturday afternoon for the young children.

There is a good hall in this community which could be used more often but each event that is planned takes time, organization, and people to work. Anyone who is willing to help in any way to promote some of these ideas, please contact one of the executive members.

CENTENNIAL PROGRESS

The Pender Harbour Community Club is acting as the Centennial Committee in the Pender Harbour area, as there was not enough interest to form a separate committee.

Mr. Bill Peters is the Centennial Committee chairman and the project will be to put siding on the hall with a covered patio area at the back.

To honor the pioneers who will be receiving the pioneer medallions, a special night will be held with all residents 70 years or over being invited to attend a dinner followed by an open ceremony for the presentation of medallions. The date and further plans will be announced later.

SPRING BAZAAR

The annual spring bazaar is planned for Saturday May 8th in the Community Hall. There will be booths for home Cooking, sewing, flowers and plants, white elephant table, raffles, also tea and coffee will be served. Donations to any of the booths would be appreciated.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

HIGH scores last week were all by members of the Commercial League and included four topping the 800 mark. These were Andy Leslie, Truman Reynolds, Lionel McQuaig and Manfield Cook. Top scorer was Manfield Cook with 833.

Other scores:

Commercials: Fern Taylor 290 (733), Mabel McDermid 254, Bill McGivern 282, Andy Leslie 290, 299 (817).

Ball and Chain: Laurie Rantala (639), Bubbles Creighton 261 (6[illegible]), Eve Worthington 262 (612), Albert Lynn (716), Lynne Pike 271 (625), Pelle Poulson (686), Matt Jaeger (698).

Juniors: Mike English 122, 127 (249), Lorri Nestman 115, 119 (234), Debbie Nestman 128, 106 (234).

Seniors: Brett Housley 239, Andy Henderson 213 (516), Darcy Stephanson 197 (428), Rob Wilson 219, Scott Rodway 210 (502).

Mixed 10 Pin: Dorothy Rodway 176 (326), Terry Rodway (325), Albert Thompson 189.

Tuesday Ladies: Vera Adams (613).

Ladies Matinee: Jean Robinson 298 (663), Bubbles Creighton 263.

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Brownies and Guides L.A. Annual Convention in May

LA TO the Sechelt Brownies and Guides met on March 3rd at the home of Mrs. Erla English with eighteen members present.

The Annual Provincial Convention will be held May 17 to 19 at UBC and the Annual Division Meeting will be held at Powell River on March 20. Attending will be Dist. Commissioner Dorothy Stockwell, District Guider Donalda Bigouth, Charlotte Jackson and Lou Goodwin.

Guide Captain Loretta Copping will be leaving the district, therefore a new Captain will be needed as soon as possible.

Rosa Rodway, Brown Owl of the 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack has also resigned effective June 30. Any persons interested in taking over either of these positions, should contact Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell at 885-2494.

RANGER NEWS

Lola Caldwell has resigned as Godmother of the Rangers in order to take the position of 1st Mate. Harriet Newton will take over the position of Godmother.

GUIDE NEWS

A surprise baby shower was held in honor of Guide Captain Loretta Copping on March 16. The event was completely organized and carried out by the Guides, and many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Copping who will be leaving the district shortly. Several mothers were also in attendance.

The girls presented Mrs. Copping with a Guide wallet and autograph book as a parting gift. Mrs. Stockwell presented Mrs. Copping with a Guide spoon on behalf of the LA.

BROWNIE CAMP

A Brownie Camp will be held May 13, 14 and 15 at Camp Olaya.

Next meeting of the LA will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathy Hall April 7.

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Hospitality

A refreshing cup of tea is always enjoyable especially during the social time which follows Branch 38 OAPO meetings. Preparing tea for the birthday celebration held recently are, from left: Mrs. Marie Gaw, Mrs. Gladys Armour and Mrs. Dorothy Warren.

Happy Birthday

Both charter members of Branch 38 OAPO, Mrs. Elizabeth Halstead who is also 2nd Vice president cuts the decorative birthday cake with the help of Mrs. Alice Hardman. The Branch celebrated its thirteenth birthday on March 15th.

Entertainer

Getting everyone in the mood to enjoy a happy birthday at the OAPO Branch 38 party, Mr. Ernie Reitze can still show the young folk a thing or two when it comes to playing the guitar besides accompanying himself on the mouth organ. Mr. Reitze is a regular entertainer at the OAPO social meetings.

Gibsons Branch OAPO treated to slide show

THE MONTHLY meeting of Branch 38, OAPO, Gibsons, was held Monday, March 15, at the Health Centre, Gibsons. The president, Mr. W. Graham, opened the meeting with O Canada, then the members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mr. Wm. Hutchins.

Mr. Graham welcomed the large turn out of members, saying how pleasant it was to say hello to Mrs. Dolley from Victoria, and to welcome Mrs. Gilmar, a visitor from Alberta. Reading of the minutes of the last meeting, with the Provincial minutes were approved. Mr. Wiljo Wiren and Captain Gray were appointed auditors, and Mrs. Eckstein offered to take care of collecting Nabob coupons. Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin gave the Sunshine report, the meeting then closed with the singing of The Queen.

Mr. Ross Gibson showed some of his beautiful colored slides of the Arctic, taken while Mr. Gibson was stationed there when in the RCMP. These were very much enjoyed, and it is hoped Mr. Gibson will show the others in the future, with some of the artifacts used by the Eskimos.

The birthday cake, centered on a prettily decorated table, and donated by Mrs. Reta Silverton, was cut by Mrs. Elizabeth Halstead and Mrs. Hardman, charter members, while the gang sang happy birthday to Branch 38, accompanied by Mr. E. Reitze on the guitar. The committee of Mrs. Dorothy Warren, Mrs. Gladys Armour and Mrs. Marie Gaw served delicious refreshments, everyone having a happy social time together. The raffle of a bottle of wine, donated by Mrs. Gwen Crosby, was won by Mr. Lorne MacLaren.

Juvenile Soccer week-end results

SUNSHINE Coast Juvenile Soccer games scheduled for next Sunday will see the final play-off in Division 7 when Sechelt Teemen meet Residential Warriors at Sechelt.

Also at Sechelt there will be a friendly game between Shop Easy and Legal 207. Ken Mac Bombers will play Chessmen at Gibsons.

Playing at Madeira Park in Division 6, Madeira Park will meet Gibsons Cougars.

In Division 5, Super Valu will meet Sechelt Timbermen in a return match in Gibsons at 1 p.m.

Gibsons Legion will play a return game with Sechelt Totems in Gibsons at 2 p.m.

WEEKEND RESULTS

On Saturday at Sechelt, Super Valu scored a 3-0 win over Sechelt Timbermen which should make for an energetic return match next Sunday.

DIVISION 7

Chessmen 3, Teemen 0.

Legal 207 0, Residential Warriors 0. Warriors won on goal kicks.

DIVISION 6

Roberts Creek 1, Cougars 5.

DIVISION 5

Gibsons Legion 4, Totems 1.

Travelling Around

—by Mary Tinkley

MR. and Mrs. John Brynelsen have returned home to Secret Cove after a delightful holiday travelling by freighter to Spain via the Panama Canal and flying home.

They embarked December 22nd on the D'Amico, an Italian freighter of the Lorenzo Line and seven weeks later, after visiting many interesting places, they disembarked at Genoa in Northern Italy. They were delighted with the cruise. There were only nine passengers on board, they had a spacious state room, good food and they would highly recommend it for anyone with the time to spare and needing a relaxing holiday. The seven weeks' cruise, including all meals costs $570.

The freighter would often receive messages to pick up a cargo at some port that was not on the basic schedule and they felt this rather added to the interest of the trip.

The one time when this surprise element backfired was at the beginning of the journey, when Mrs. Brynelsen who had a nostalgic dream of spending her Christmas Eve birthday on the high seas, found herself on a two day visit to Powell River where the D'Amico had been called to pick up a cargo from the mill.

The ship carried mixed freight. On the deck was a $100,000 caterpillar bound for Italy where it would be able to do the work of 200 men. Also on deck were huge logs of red cedar. At the Californian ports, the freighter picked up cargoes of walnut logs and walnut oil bound for Italy. The Italians use the walnut for making furniture. They made calls at Seattle, Tacoma, Oakland and San Pedro. There was a two day stop at most ports of call which gave the passengers plenty of time to explore and visit friends. They cruised all around the coast of Baja California and then down the Mexican coast with a two day stop at Guaymas, the shrimp capital of the world. In several ports they saw deep sea fishing boats coming in with catches of big tuna and flying fish.

Passing through the Panama Canal was a very special experience for Mrs. Brynelsen for when her grandmother had emigrated to Canada around 1860, she and her family had sailed across the Atlantic and they walked the 200 miles across the isthmus to board another ship on the Pacific coast.

The Brynelsens found the journey through the Panama Canal with its series of locks very interesting. At Gatun Lake, they had to line up and wait their turn, there were so many ships waiting to go through. They were surprised to find the Caribbean rougher than the Pacific but this was something unusual, they were told. They ran into stormy weather off the Madeira Islands. Their first stop was at Cadiz in Spain and they continued through the Straits of Gibraltar and up the east coast of Spain to Barcelona. They disembarked at Genoa where the weather was cold and they decided to return to sunny Barcelona which they did in a 24 hour steamer trip.

They wanted to visit Valencia and Malaga so decided to make a trip there by train. On the station at Barcelona they ran into some trouble trying to find the ticket window where they could pay for their tickets with American Express. The porter and about 50 other people were all running around giving advice and trying to help them. With the co-operation of all concerned they eventually got their tickets in time to board the train. After all the trouble they had in getting on to the train, they decided not to stop off at Valencia but to go straight through to Malaga in Southern Spain. This meant a 26 hour journey. There were no bunks and no dining car, but they could arrange their seats so that they could get some sleep and they were able to buy food at the stations where they stopped. At Malaga they rented a car and drove back along the coast to Barcelona.

One of their most interesting experiance was a visit to the caves of Nerja which were uncovered as recently as 1956 and were not opened to the public until 1960. On the outside there is nothing to be seen but rolling hillside, but inside, the caves are equal to the Carlsbad Caverns in the opinion of the Brynelsens. One cave is 200 ft. in height, there are huge formations of stalagmites and stalactites and bones and artifacts have been found dating back as far as 10,000 to 15,000 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Brynelsen were interested to pay a visit to Gradana with its colorful history dating back to the days of Columbus, but were disappointed to find it a big bustling town.

To all appearances, Spain is now a prosperous country, with no visible signs of abject poverty such as one sees in Mexico. The houses all gleam with fresh whitewash and every inch of spare ground is under cultivation. The cost of living is steadily rising but is still lower by half than ours. The roads are very narrow, sometimes one wider than six feet and there are very few American-type cars to be seen. The car the Brynelsens rented was a very small one, a Seat, rather similar in size and type to the Italian Fiat, but undoubtedly the best way to get around is by motor bike.

Being in the hotel business, Mr. and Mrs. Brynelsen were extremely interested in the Spanish hotels. Everywhere they went they stayed at the Parador, a chain of government-subsidized hotels which were so good that they admitted they would hate to have to compete with them. The rooms were beautiful, some of the hotels were most elaborate and all were well run. The rates were from $4 to $4.50 for a double room, compared with $6 to $7 at some of the good privately owned hotels.

Flying home from Prestwick, their jet was heading into the sunset and followed the sunset all the way to Winnipeg. It was a wonderful experience, says Mrs. Brynelsen and a delightful ending to a most interesting holiday.

Sechelt Notes

SECHELT Centennial Committee will host the visit by two "Bay Class" mine sweepers, HMS Chaluer and HMS Thunder early in April. The vessels are currently assigned to the Fourth Canadian Training Squadron based at Esquimalt. Each ship carries a complement of four officers and twenty men but during their visit will also be joined by seven junior officers on a training voyage.

Formerly Deaconess of St. John's United Church, Miss Henrietta Campbell is presently a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barclay of Roberts Creek. Old friends of Miss Campbell are always happy to learn she is in the area.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benner, is Mrs. L. Mitchell of Victoria, prior to leaving for Ontario to join her husband.

Recent visitors to Mrs. Alice French were Mrs. G. Scott of Campbell River, Mrs. Al Thorold and daughter Wendy of New Westminster. Mrs. Thorold is the former Amy Archer whose parents, now deceased lived in Sechelt for many years.

Miss Mary Steele, Mrs. Jennie Reiter, Mrs. May Walker, Mrs. Lola Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith attended the meeting and banquet at Powell River at Teshquoit Rebekah Lodge in honor of Mrs. Catherine Smith, President of Chilukthan Lodge 59 Ladner.

Passed on in Port Coquitlam, Ethel Anne Bertram, well known to old time residents. She and her husband the late Captain E. E. N. Bertram at one time managed the old Sechelt Inn which during their time was a home from home for many people. Great workers for the Red Cross, St. Hilda's Church in its infancy and other organizations, the Bertrams were always willing to have house parties to raise funds. She leaves her son Roy of Summerland, John of North Surrey and daughter Lyla of Port Coquitlam.

Whatever the latest attraction is, the kids are gone in a wink. I don't know where the action is, but it's not at our kitchen sink.

Sought musical career hits jackpot as author

JAMIE Mandelkau, a former Elphinstone graduate, packed up his bags four years ago to seek a future in London England in the world of music but today he seems to be well along the road to success as an author.

After his arrival in London, Jamie, son of Charles and Cathy Mandelkau of Gibsons, worked with a small pop group as manager and lyric writer. Many of his lyrics were used and sold as were a number of his poems. His leaning to writing predominated and he finally gave up music and concentrated on writing books.

Well-known publishing company of Macmillan have purchased hardcover rights to his last book "Buttons—The making of a President". This deals with a British motor cycle gang the "Hell's Angels" the leader, known to his associates as "Buttons" is presently in jail following a mellee in which he and other members of the gang were charged with possession of offensive weapons. These ranged from motor cycle chains to knives, truncheons and a baseball bat.

The book covers the life of this character from his early days to the inside story of how the Sanfrancisco "Hell's Angels" flew him to California and instructed him in the antics of the organization.

A number of British newspapers recently carried reports of the book and its author, and one quotes Jamie Mandelkau as stating "Hell's Angels differ from other freak groups in that they refuse to be pushed around. Instead, they do the pushing.

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By Helen Dawe . . .

Steamer "Sechelt" capsized sixty years ago this week

ON MARCH 24th or 25th 1911 the steamer "Sechelt" capsized and sank with the loss of all lives board. Sixty years later she is still well-remembered by several old-timers on the Sunshine Coast who travelled aboard her when she plied the Sechelt-Vancouver run under the ownership of the late Herbert Whitaker, operating as the Sechelt Steamship Co.

"Sechelt" was a small, narrow, wooden-hulled, shelter-deck, coal-burning steam vessel. She was built as the "Hattie Hansen" at Pontiac for the Lake Washington service in 1893. Subsequently she was used on various other American services, including the Hood Canal mail run and ports on Puget Sound. She was sold to Bert Whitaker in late 1906 or early 1907, renamed "Sechelt", and became the second vessel of his fleet operated on the Vancouver-Sechelt route. The first owned was the "New Era" and the third was called "Tartar".

An ancient Whitaker store cash book, now located in the Sechelt Archives, shows an entry on April 4, 1907 "Str. 'Sechelt', Capt. Mortimer Exp. Seattle, $26.05". On April 5, 1907 a cheque for $14.00 was issued for engine work on the "Hattie Hansen". Another bookkeeper's entry on April 10, 1907 reads "'Hattie Hansen', Hull Inspector, $13.50".

The dimensions of the "Hattie Hansen" are recorded as seventy-one feet long, fifteen feet seven inches beam and six feet six inches hold. The measurements of the "Sechelt" are elsewhere given as eighty-two feet long, fifteen foot, beam. We have no explanation for these discrepancies published in two well-known marine histories.

Calls made by the "Sechelt" included Hopkins Landing, Granthams Landing, Gibsons, Keats Island, Cassadys Landing, Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek. Several of these places were boat landings; that is, there were no wharfs and people came out in their boats from Cassadys, Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek to meet the steamers. Keats and Granthams each had a float at the time and there were wharfs at Hopkins, Gibsons and Sechelt.

Coal for refuelling the "Sechelt" and the "Tartar" was stored on the Sechelt wharf, which was also owned by Mr. Whitaker. The "New Era" burned wood, and cordwood for her use was kept on a float in front of the Indian Church. Mr. Whitaker owned the Sechelt Hotel as well and it was here that the crews of his vessels took their meals because there was no provision for the preparation of food on any of these boats. If the men were to be out any length of time they occasionally carried a lunch from the hotel, and passengers no doubt followed suit.

Capt. Jack Cope, one of the masters of the "Sechelt", once lived at Wilson Creek. His mother is said to have been a baroness. He married a Miss Wintemute and for a time the couple resided in Sechelt, where their children attended school. Capt. Sam Dawe as skipper of the "Tartar" in 1912 received $125 per month plus some meals, and it is presumed that wages aboard the "Sechelt" a little earlier would be similar. Lieut. Bernier was also master of the "Sechelt". He was born in India and after he left the vessel he ran a navigation school in the upstairs part of the old St. James Church hall on Gore Ave. in Vancouver.

Passengers, mail and freight were carried by the "Sechelt". When animals such as horses or cows were on her manifest they sometimes had to "walk the plank" and swim ashore. In August 1910 the "Sechelt" struck a reef at the entrance to Vancouver Harbour and in November of the same year she grounded on Bowen Island.

In January 1911 "Sechelt" was sold to Capt. H. B. James, operating as the British Columbia Steamship Co. One source says she was bought by the Sooke Harbour Railroad Co., but this seems to be erroneous. On the first of March 1911 "Sechelt" began running between Victoria and Sooke in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, dangerous waters for a small vessel. Just a few days later she encountered the storm which resulted in her loss. Capt. Stromgren, her regular master, had been relieved by Capt. James when she sailed from Victoria, discharged passengers and freight at William Head, passed Beechy Head and then was forced to turn back because of the heavy wind and seas. The "Sechelt" lay over on her port side, but righted temporarily. When the gale hit her again she floundered for a short time and sank. One of the Becher Bay Indians, Henry Charles, witnessed the catastrophe from the beach and ran to Rocky Point with the news. His message was telephoned to William Head, from where a launch was sent to Victoria. Victoria, in turn, sent out a tug, the "William Jolliffe", but only a very few bodies were picked up later. The number of men drowned is variously estimated as between twenty and thirty.

McCurdy's "Marine History of the Pacific Northwest" gives the date of the tragedy as March 24, 1911. Two other sources however, Nicholson's "Vancouver Island's West Coast" and "Milestone", published by Elphinstone Secondary School in 1958, give the date of the loss as March 25th. Anyone interested in British Columbia's history in this our centennial year will find enjoyable reading in the latter two books. The first volume mentioned is a scholarly reference work.

Young daughter greeting father: "I knew you were coming, Daddy. I heard your footprints".

"Sechelt"

Between twenty and thirty lives were lost when the historic "Sechelt" sank on or about March 24th 1911. The old steam vessel is well remembered by many local old time residents and was at one time commanded by Capt. Sam Dawe of Sechelt. She is seen leaving Sechelt with the Trail Islands in the background.

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Hospital Auxiliary holds success event

ST. Patrick's smorgasbord and dance sponsored by the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary has been acknowledged as an outstanding social and financial success. Co-convenors, Mrs. J. Crosby and Mrs. J. Hobson, with the help of Auxiliary members did an excellent job of preparing and serving eighteen different dishes of delicious food.

Decorations and table-centre arrangements, made by Mrs. C. Longley, were exceptionally attractive and Irish caricatures, work of Mr. Lem Meadows, displayed on the walls also proved a great attraction.

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Jack Willis, kept things running along smoothly. Prizes were donated by Mrs. H. Lynum and Mrs. L. Mason. They were won by Mrs. W. Edney and Mrs. R. Ranniger.

The Auxiliary extends thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their support and points out that all proceeds from activities are used to purchase equipment for St. Mary's Hospital.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

NEXT film show on Thursday, March 25th at 7.30 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Hall will be the last of this series, so a very special programme has been arranged. The programme will be courtesy of Air Canada and includes a film on Europe, "Great Britain-Great Holiday", "Innsbruck Melody", "Jet Pilot" and a film on Jamaica.

CENTENNIAL

A work party has done a fine job clearing and burning as part of the Centennial project to improve parking space at the Welcome Beach Hall. The building part of the project will be starting soon and will be carried out entirely with voluntary labor. Anybody willing to give a hand can telephone Keith Comyn at 885-2378 or Bill Fraser at 885-2103.

If you or any member of your family is enjoying the hall, this could be your opportunity of expressing your appreciation.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Walker visited North Kamloops last week to visit her 95-year-old uncle, Mr. Jim Beaton. She saw him settled comfortably in the Mt. Paul Nursing Home. Mr. Beaton was a resident of Welcome Beach for a time. When Mrs. Walker returned to New Westminster, she was greeted with the news that she had won a very nice prize in the Readers Digest Lucky Number contest. Her photograph will appear in the next edition of the Readers' Digest. This is where those of us who have been throwing our Readers' Digest circulars in the garbage can start kicking ourselves.

Cliff Connor has been lucky in finding fish for his charter trips lately, several fishermen returning with their limit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brynelsen were in Vancouver last weekend to attend the christening of their granddaughter, Kirsten Frances. They were the guests of their son Dal and his wife Corinne.

Guest of Mrs. Eva Lyons is Mrs. Eve Cook of Roanoke, Virginia.

Mrs. Janet Allen's guests last weekend were her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Jack Fairfield of Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Van Egmond, with Natalie, Truman and Taylor, are back home in Secret Cove after a stay in Vancouver.

Four-year-old watching mother slice a cantaloupe: "Could I have a smile of melon?"

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