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Heavy vote . . .

Strong NDP influence almost upset Mackenzie

ALTHOUGH NDP and Liberals candidates dropped like nine-pins during the provincial elections, things were a little tense at Social Credit headquarters in Powell River until the following day when it was finally announced that incumbent Isabel Dawson was returned to office.

While NDP candidates throughout the province waxed loud and long in their condemnation of the Bennett Government, Don Lockstead of Texada Island, NDP candidate for Mackenzie riding worked quietly and sincerely building for himself substantial support. Consequence being that Mrs. Dawson encountered stiff competition during the final count and while she trailed for a short time her success was decided by the Sunshine Coast vote, greatest support coming from Sechelt.

Final results show Dawson 5,336, Lockstead 5,125 and Forrest the Liberal 1,214. This compared to last election in 1966 shows a substantial increase in turnout and 1966 figures were: Dawson 4682, Dent NDP 3,376 and Benner Liberal 820.

According to one report, Don Lockstead had said he would not concede defeat until absentee votes were in and counted, these favored the NDP in the 1966 election. However, with a present majority of 211 it seems a forgone conclusion Mrs. Dawson is in.

Eligible voters totalled approximately 17,485 of which about two-thirds cast their vote.

In Sechelt one eager beaver NDP supporter, his auto festooned with NDP stickers, in his bid to ferry voters to the polls and to make sure they knew just what to do, made a nuisance of himself and had to be warned off. On the whole, however, there were very few trouble makers throughout the riding.

Local results and voting throughout the riding are as follows:

Election results by polling station

Station	— 1969 — SC	NDP	L	— 1966 — SC	NDP	L
Bella Bella	54	75	5	25	42	9
Bella Coola	171	136	8	170	112	14
Nelson Island	1	5	0	7	8	0
Blubber Bay	13	47	2	30	25	2
Bute Inlet	4	2	1	7	4	2
Cranberry Lake	246	320	44	261	219	36
Egmont	43	24	9	34	22	6
Firvale	7	6	0	5	9	1
Gambier Island	19	12	3	27	7	4
Gibson's Landing	615	611	181	590	387	72
Gillies Bay	142	97	18	85	44	13
Hagensborg	67	53	14	82	61	7
Edgehill	78	111	14			
Halfmoon Bay	96	65	17	79	57	23
Irvines Landing	56	46	7	65	28	10
Jervis Inlet	2	1	0	13	13	0
Kingcome Inlet	6	2	2	5	3	2
Lang Bay	237	177	41	154	86	20
Lund	38	33	7	34	20	11
Smith Inlet	4	0	0	2	1	1
Seymour Inlet	0	0	0	8	0	0
Minstrel Island	9	12	3	17	11	1
Namu	27	19	5	9	9	6
Sullivan Bay	9	4	2	6	11	4
Ocean Falls	174	206	48	333	221	64
Madeira Park	124	138	30	90	91	19
Port Mellon	22	58	10	35	52	8
Port Neville	4	8	1	1	10	0
Powell River	284	303	50	280	214	50
Refuge Cove	3	8	2	2	9	4
Robert's Creek	181	170	53	169	104	27
Savary Island	6	1	0	5	1	0
Sechelt	429	262	125	355	162	106
Saltery Bay	10	21	1	16	8	2
Thurlow Islands	1	5	0	1	1	0
Simoon Sound	13	15	7	10	8	6
Southview	26	44	5	16	19	4
Stillwater	29	22	11	30	20	5
Stuart Island	14	36	3	7	13	10
Toba Inlet	11	4	4	0	0	1
Vananda	145	109	18	130	62	12
Rivers Inlet	10	11	0	3	13	0
Westview	914	391	185	1173	901	202
Wildwood	207	292	41	165	192	24
Wilson Creek	141	71	48	73	37	9
Hopkins Landing	97	69	32	65	38	12
Phillips Arm	0	0	5	0	0	4
Hardwicke Island	6	2	2	6	9	6
South Bentinck	11	12	4	1	5	0
Loughborough Inlet	0	0	0	1	3	0
Grief Point	376	331	102			
TOTALS	5336	5125	1214	4682	3376	820

Advance polls:	SC	NDP	L
Gibsons	44	47	17
Bella Bella	5	8	3
Bella Coola	13	28	2
Powell River	92	95	22

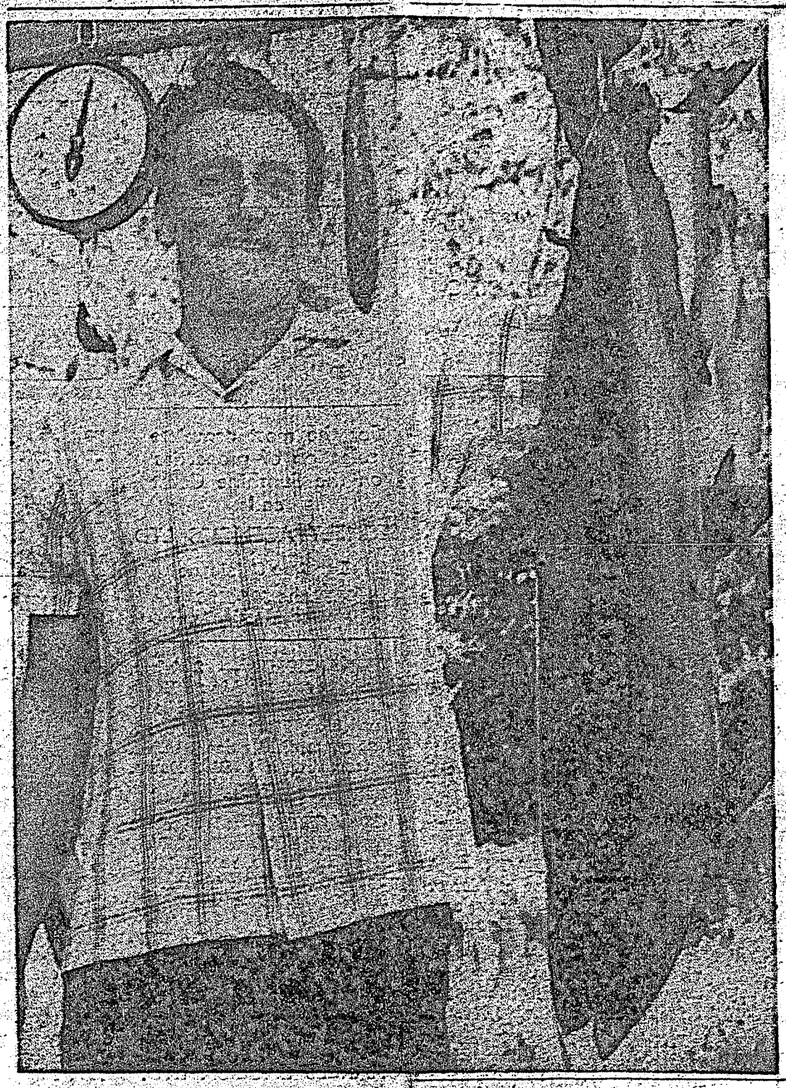
First Glance

SUPPLEMENT

Next issue of The Times, September 10, will carry a special supplement of interest to hunters and sportsmen. This will prove of great interest to outdoorsmen so make sure of your copy of next week's Times.

BIG BANG

Sechelt and West Sechelt residents may be prepared for what might prove to be a loud explosion sometime before noon this Saturday, September 6. A water development project is under way on Trail Island and Mr. Lloyd Emerson of Water Surveys Ltd. states he will be setting off a heavy blast of 400 lbs. of dynamite at one shot. Smaller blasts are expected to follow but will be quite light.



Winner

First Spring Salmon to win the Selma Beach Fishing Derby was a sleek 14 pounder caught by Mr. Gordon Head. Other winning fish, say the experts, were all Coho. Gordon is the fifth holder of the perpetual trophy donated by Mr. Jim Edwards.

At West Sechelt . . .

Building Inspector forces trailer foundations issue

REGIONAL Board Building Inspector Fred Reyburn was alleged to have insisted that a full concrete slab foundation be constructed before a permit will be granted a local teacher to reside in an attractive mobile home on a temporary basis at West Sechelt.

Situation was brought to light at last meeting of the Regional Board when the teacher, a new arrival from California, told the Board she had encountered difficulties in obtaining accommodation and in order to overcome the problem has purchased a quality mobile home. In order to comply with regulations she had applied for a permit to Mr. Reyburn who informed her she would have to first obtain septic tank approval. Having obtained this she felt the way was paved for her to move into the trailer with her two young children. The trailer is on what was considered to be adequate foundations but a subsequent letter from Reyburn informed her she has violated the Bylaw.

Mr. B. J. Frigon of West Sechelt who has given temporary permission for the trailer on his property, told the Board he intends building later. Should he be forced to go to the expense of a concrete slab house foundation for the trailer, it will mean having to bulldoze it up when he is ready to build his own house. He explained that such a foundation would be of no use to his proposed home. Further, curtains will be added to the bottom of the mobile home thus making it look quite attractive. It was also argued that to enforce house foundations for a temporary mobile home is unreasonable.

Chairman Lorne Wolverton said the Bylaw does not necessarily restrict appearances but is mainly used as a safety factor for sound building.

Director Cliff Gilker suggested the matter be taken under consideration by the planning committee. Sechelt Mayor, and Board Director, Bill Swain expressed the view that as the mobile home will be required for only ten months he saw no reason why it should not be settled right then, he said he could see nothing wrong in it.

The Chairman suggested perhaps the committee should first inspect the site, he

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First Fall meeting Sechelt Rod & Gun

SECHELT Rod and Gun Club is holding its first fall meeting Thursday, September 11 at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Creek clubhouse. Even more ladies are lined up to participate in shooting competitions this year and Junior activities will be resuming in the near future.

The Club is planning a big shoot for the Fall, with handgun, 22 rifle, large bore rifle and shotgun competition and it is hoped that people will enter across the board in all events. Date will be announced when final arrangements are made.

There has been keen interest also from both Gibsons and Sechelt clubs in arranging a Fire Arms Training Course for instructors. Eight members from each club have put in applications and the course is just awaiting an instructor. This program is sponsored by the Provincial Government Fish and Wildlife Branch. Ultimate aim is to provide course of instruction for those applying for a fire-arms licence.

Junior trophy winners in golfing tournament

FIRST Junior Development Tournament at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club has terminated a successful season for young golfers in the area. Total participation in the event included twenty boys and six girls.

Winners of the Uncle Mick's Trophies were Denise Dombrowski and Martin Swan, each with a low net of 43. Runners up were; Girls low gross, Susan Johnson. Boys low gross, Billy Sneddon. Junior low net, Davis Newton. 2nd low net, Elaine McKenzie and Ron White.

Presentation of trophies date to be announced later.

Thanks and congratulations for their endeavors in assisting the young golfers is expressed by the executive to Club Pro. Roy Taylor, Ed McIllwaine, Don Sleep and Stan McKenzie all of whom comprised the Development committee. Thanks are also expressed to Super Valu for providing hot-dogs and pop which all helped success of the day.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Association will hold a meeting next Sunday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibsons Athletic Hall. Everyone interested in promotion of juvenile soccer on the Coast is urged to attend.

Pleasure craft sinks six have lucky escape

SIX MEMBERS of an Oregon family were saved from tragedy early last week when they were spotted floundering in the waters out from Trail Islands after their 36-foot pleasure craft struck a log and sank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellett of Dallies, Oregon, together with their four children, were cruising in local waters when the mishap occurred. The vessel sank almost at once leaving all six with nothing more than their clothes and life jackets.

Making sure they would not drift apart, Mr. Ellett made frequent attempts to attract the attention of other craft passing some distance away. Unfortunately they were not seen until spotted two hours later by Mr. William Adshead of Vancouver from his motor vessel the "Mermac."

Mr. Adshead immediately pulled them aboard and rushed them to Secret Cove from where they were taken to St. Mary's hospital for a check-up and treatment for some exposure.

Some hours later and still a little shocked, the family was flown by Tyee Airways of Sechelt to Everett, Washington, where the vessel had been hired from. Sinking occurred at about 7:30 a.m.

Roving dogs . . .

Plastic garbage containers pose problem for collector

AT LAST meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Friday, August 29, Director Cliff Gilker stated he had noticed many residents along the highway were putting out refuse for pick-up in plastic bags. These, he said, appeared to be quite effective and suggested the public be informed that they are acceptable.

Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding pointed out that unfortunately there have already been problems created by dogs ripping the bags open thereby scattering garbage over a wide area. He said main problem appears to be reluctance of people to purchase proper containers. Further a certain amount of indiscriminate dumping appears to be still taking place.

Director Frank West said people should be given time to obtain proper cans, at the present time the contractor is having to put in long hours collecting but once residents become aware of what is required, his job will prove easier.

Mr. Gooding, regarding indiscriminate dumping "probably once Sechelt has a proper pick-up service much of it will cease." He was told by Director Swain "we already have a service, I don't know how efficient it is but I do know that the road to the Regional dump is in terrible condition."

Director West agreed the road does pose problems and stated the time will come when it will be neccessary to find

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Leaders badly needed for two Brownie Packs

SECHELT Brownies and Guides will be operating this fall but due to the lack of leaders, Wilson Creek Brownie Pack and the 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack have had to postpone opening. Helpers are available but leaders are badly needed. Anyone wishing to learn how they can help to keep the Brownie packs operating should attend the Ladies Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. Dianne Benner at Selma Park on Wednesday, September 10 at 8 p.m.

First meeting of the 1st Sechelt Brownies will be held after school on Tuesday, September 9 in St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall. Brown Owl requests that all mothers attend with their daughters, for registration on that day.

First Sechelt Guide Company meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in St. Hilda's Church Hall on Tuesday, September 16. There is no need for mothers to attend this meeting.

First phase figures . . .

Substantial variation in water works tenders

WHILE dispute regarding ownership of the Sechelt Waterworks is still in the hands of the lawyers, the Sunshine Coast Regional District, which claims to have legally expropriated in view of high price demanded by the Sechelt Waterworks Company, intends proceeding with development plans.

First phase of the project will include the unserviced area between Davis Bay and Gibsons. Cost of this project could cost in the region of half million dollars with materials, construction and supervision.

At last meeting of the Regional Board last Friday August 29 it was agree to accept recommendation that Mr. Dixon, formerly of Hope, be employed as Works Superintendent at a salary of $800 monthly to start. His first job will be supervisor of the water system project. It was also agreed, in the recommendation of Director Frank West, that his moving expenses be paid.

Total of thirty applicants applied for the position, these were reviewed by engineers Dayton and Knight, who, it seems, knew some of the applicants. Short list resulted in seven from whom four were selected for an interview. One of these cancelled out before the interview.

Public seating capacity at the meeting was filled with contractors and representatives who were present for opening of tenders relating to the water extension project.

Seven tenders were received for the supplying of pipes, most were for asbestos cement, others cast iron, and ranged from a low of $167,202 to a high of $266,262. They were; Mitsubishi $167,202; John Manville $171,588; Ironco Products $173,204; Atlas Asbestos $187,012; John Davidson $245,212; Stanton Pipes $248,076; Canron $266,262.

Phase one installation brought forth eight tenders ranging from $109,713 to a high of $315,034. An outstanding variation which raised chuckles from contractors present.

Prior to reading these latter tenders, Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding explained that each tender included an alternate figure. They were: H. A. Barr A $109,713 with the same figure for alternate B. H. P. Contractini A—$191,788, B—$187,116. Hoymac Contractors A—$198,209 with the same amount for B. Jacobson Plumbing and Heating A—$205,079, same amount for B. Interior Contraction A—$219,703 B—$226,798. Clayton Contractors A—$239,578, B—$227,897. Lucaya Development A—$274,660, B—Same figure. Dora Contracting A—$310,428, B—$315,034.

Board engineer was present and took the tenders with him for study regarding materials proposed etc.

It was suggested the engineers recommendations be submitted before this Friday when a special committee meeting will be held and a decision arrived at as to contractor.

Extensive damage . . .

Low-bed vehicle crash attributed to speeding

PLEADING not guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention following an accident near Halfmoon Bay last June 16, Terry Mangus of the Vancouver area told Judge Charles Mittelsteadt last week in Sechelt court he attributed the mishap to a mechanical defect on his heavy trailer truck.

Police officer George Humphry told the court he had investigated the incident the morning following and discovered the low-bed vehicle loaded with heavy timbers had gone out of control while proceeding toward Halfmoon Bay. Tire marks showed it had gone about 80 feet along the soft shoulder before going into the ditch. It then travelled a distance of 140 feet along the ditch, swung out onto the highway, across into the other ditch and back again to the first. Altogether it had travelled a distance of 500 feet after striking the first ditch. It had also discharged its load of timber in the process. There had been extensive damage to the vehicle but no injuries to the driver.

In his defence, Mangus stated it was the opinion of his employer and himself that the eighty-foot marks leading to the ditch were old marks and not those of the truck. He also estimated his speed at between thirty-five and forty miles per hour.

Corporal Orville Underhill expressed the view that the broken bracket, claimed to be cause of the vehicle going out of control, resulted from the wheels striking rocks in the ditch. Further the fact it had travelled a distance of 500 feet after entering the ditch clearly indicated excessive speed.

Judge Mittelsteadt told Mangus "we remanded this case until today in order for your employer to be present as a witness yet he is not here. It seems obvious to me you were travelling at high speed. Had another car or other vehicles been coming along at the time there could quite easily have been loss of life." He fined him $100 with fourteen days to pay.

Charged with driving without due care and attention near Secret Cove Friday, August 1, Arthur Richard Dick entered a plea of not guilty and asked for a remand in order to obtain legal advice. He was remanded to September 12, at which time date of trial will be set.

Robert Scargia, charged with consuming liquor in a public place, namely at the Roberts Creek dance hall, was fined $50. Robert Coukell, who had been with him, had been fined a similar amount earlier on the same count.

Police are keeping a wary eye open for a Gibsons youth, Bruce Shuflita, who has escaped lawful custody from the Haney correctional institute. He was sentenced last June following a charge of Break and Entry.

Lost Weekend

"See B.C. Coast the Arrawac Way," advises the boat charter firm in Vancouver which rents out Arrawac boats. The ten-member party of this 52 ft. Arrawac had plenty of time to study this particular section when the vessel struck a rock off Keats Island during a low tide of .3 last Friday at about 2:30 p.m. The vessel pulled in close to the shoreline off the bluff in Gibsons and at high tide was almost completely submerged. It was taken off during the night by an Arrawac freight boat. No one was injured and many passing small boats helped by taking off equipment including countless nautical charts.

Annual event . . .

Selma Beach fishing derby attracted 73 participants

SEVENTY-THREE eager fishermen rose early from their beds last Sunday morning to take part in the annual Selma Beach fishing derby and between them they managed to coax twenty-one salmon from the deep.

Winning fish was a 14 lb. spring salmon caught by Mr. Gordon Head at 7:30 a.m. and Gordon wasn't giving away any secrets as he accepted the trophy from Mr. Jim Edwards. Perpetual trophy was first awarded in 1965 to Jim Embley who caught an eighteen pound 3 ounce salmon; Bill Slade in 1966 (8 lbs. - 4 oz.); Dorothy Richardson, 1967 (9 lbs. - 8 oz.); Charlie Foster, 1968 (8 lbs. - 13 oz.).

Second prize went to C. Murray (9 lbs. 9 oz.); third to Bonnie Bromley whose fish was just one tenth of an ounce heavier than Larry Grafton's seven lb. salmon. After Mr. S. Hamon's six pounder the fish rapidly diminished in size.

Harry and Ruth Biggar arranged the derby this year and presentations took place on their lawn after the 3 p.m. deadline. Special prize was announced by Mr. Bert Slade who opened the letter airmailed from Bournemouth, England, where his son is now working. Bill Slade had not forgotten the derby in which he always took such an interest and sent an English one pound note for the person catching the fish closest to 26 oz. Lucky winner was Mr. Charlie Foster who said he would rather have won that pound than anything else because he and Bill have always been firm friends.

Earliest fish was caught at 6:15 a.m. by Roy Hamon. Ladies catching the largest salmon were Nola Embley and Tillie Murray who shared a cash prize. The hamper was won by Jess Olmstead. Most fish were caught by Ken Bromley winning Uncle Mick's gift certificate. Hidden weight prize of a lawn chair was won by Don Fredericks.

Many other prizes were won and permanent and summer residents spent a happy time together for the last gathering of the summer. The weather was perfect, the fish co-operative and the happy event was declared a great success.

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I WISH to convey thanks to all friends who sent cards, flowers and good wishes to my dear friend Claire Egner during her illness and passing. A special thanks to Dr. Walter Burtnick, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their wonderful care and consideration. Sincerely, Mrs. Gladyd B. Klein. 3180-40

OBITUARY

EGNER—On August 24, 1969, Helen Claire Egner of Pender Harbour, B.C. Predeseased by her husband Arnold on July 5, 1969. Survived by relatives and many friends. Funeral service was held on Wed. Aug. 27 at 1:30 p.m. from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Garden Bay. Rev. B. Jenks officiated. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., Directors. 3164-40

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Velma Linowski
Dated Aug. 16, 1969
3125-pub, Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1969

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Dated August 16, 1969.
3124-pub. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

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3055-pub. Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1969

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders are invited for the construction of Additions and Alterations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

Tenders will be received until 4:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Friday, October 3, 1969 by:

Expansion & Construction Committee,
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Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond made payable to St. Mary's Hospital Society in an amount not less than $26,500.00 issued by a property licensed surety company. A 50% performance Bond will be required as stipulated in the documents.

Plans and Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained from: Underwood, McKinley, Cameron, Wilson & Smith, 612 Clyde Avenue, West, Vancouver, B.C. after 1:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Tuesday, September 2, 1969, on deposit of $75.00 per set.

Bid Depository will be required for a number of trades and will close with the Vancouver Lower Mainland Bid Depository, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouvr, B.C. BEFORE 4:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Wednesday, October 1, 1969.

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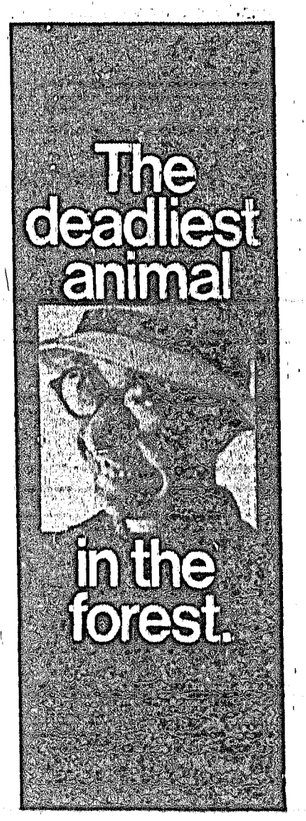

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Submerged

Fund raising for the proposed Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre is becoming a recreation itself, especially when someone is willing to risk the shock of being dunked when lucky shot releases catch, causing seat of Lions built dunking tank to drop. Who's under this time?

Emerging

Well here he is—none other than Rev. Dennis Morgan who proved a glutton for punishment but raised quite a number of dollars for Recreation Centre plus the admiration of youngsters during Sea Cavalcade activities on Gibsons Wharf.

Unitarian Church . . .

Double ring ceremony unites Wiren-Kermode

ON AUGUST 22, 1969 at 8:15 p.m. in a pretty flower bedecked setting at the "Fireside Room" of the Unitarian Church, Vancouver, 949 West 49th Ave., Rev. John Quirk officiated at a double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Beverley Joan Kermode and Mr. Arnold John Wiren.

The bride, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kermode of Vernon, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely with her brunette hair coiffured in ringlets and wearing a pale yellow lace mini-dress with long wide trumpet-flared lace-pants to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisy-like chrysanthemums and was attended by Mrs. Thomas Elgie as matron of honor, dressed in pale green crepe, her flowers were dainty dahlias.

The groom, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren of Gibsons, had Mr. Sigmund Johansen as his best man.

The bride's mother chose a green dress with matching jacket and white accessories and corsage.

The mother of the groom was attired in a turquoise lace-over-taffeta two-piece costume with pill-box fluffy hat en tone and a corsage of pink daisies and heather; her accessories were beige.

Reception followed attended by relatives and friends. Among the guests was the bride's 80-year-old grandmother, Mrs. J. Kermode of Vernon who made her first plane trip to be present.

A beautiful three-tiered wedding cake decorated in white and pale yellow was enhanced by a delicate floral top.

After a honeymoon at Haven Island, Jervis Inlet, the happy young couple are making their home at 1885 West 15th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C.

Arnold, who is an Elphinstone graduate, obtained his B.Sc. degree with first class honors at University of British Columbia and is now working towards his Master's degree. He plans to become a veterinary surgeon.

The bride, who is a school teacher, has accepted a position in Richmond for the coming year.

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• *Building inspector*

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also drew attention to the fact that Raeburn was not present and should be involved in the discussion before any decision is made.

Following departure of the deputation, it was stated that the Board has to comply to large extent with regulations otherwise precedents will be set up. It was however moved that the committee inspect the site this week.

Director A. Rutherford reminded members that others have complied with the regulations and said he feels they should be enforced.

Chairman Wolverton commented that while this might be so, the Board can always bring up such matters for reconsideration. Director Gilker said he thinks careful consideration should be given the matter and does not agree with making exceptions.

Director Swain questioned the matter of a concrete slab which he considered to be rather strange. The chairman expressed the view that there has possibly been some misunderstandings and suggested the incident be left pending a report from the planning committee.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• *Regional Board meeting*

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a more suitable dumping ground.

LIGHTING PROBLEM

Failure by the Selma Park Improvement District to make application to the Board to take over the street lighting system in time for the budget has created a situation whereby B.C. Hydro could cut off power.

Letter from Improvement District Chairman Joe Benner asked that the Board take over the lighting and explained that at present $401.31 is owing the Hydro.

Mr. Gooding told the Board that the District failed to budget for this year and also failed to apply to the Board in time for its this year's budget. Therefore, if the Board accepts, it will have to make good the debt and budget next year for this year and 1970. He said the problem was not particularly great.

It was moved the Regional District take over function of the Selma Park Improvement District and also correct an existing boundary discrepancy.

DUMP REJECTED

Earlier suggestion that the Board consider temporary responsibility for a private refuse dump, property of Jim Cooper, Redrooffs, was turned over for recommendation to the Health Inspector.

Reply indicates that although the dump has been of great value and could, indeed, continue so for a while, it is inadvisable to consider use as a permanent dump.

MEET TRUSTEES

What was described as a liaison committee meeting between the Board and School Trustees has finally been slated for Saturday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. at which time it is planned to discuss mutual problems and better understanding between the two bodies.

To keep cornbread from sticking to baking pan, melt shortening in the pan and spread over bottom and sides of the pan. Set pan in refrigerator to firm up again. Pour cornbread to bake. The cornbread when baked can be removed easily and will not stick to the pan.

Sechelt News Notes

MR. AND Mrs. Bill Morrison, former residents of Sechelt, have been renewing old acquaintances while guests of the Jim Parkers.

Mr. S. Konishi and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge with Mrs. Hodge's son and daughter visited Mrs. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dawe. Mr. Konishi and Mrs. Hodge are son and daughter of the late Jim and Mrs. Konishi, respected residents of Sechelt; they are buried with a son and daughter in St. Hilda's churchyard. Members of the family come every year to see the graves.

Mrs. Ellen Randell of Boston came to visit her cousin, Capt. Sam Dawe. Mrs. Randell was impressed with our area and hopes to come again.

Ryan, son of Bruce and Gail Redman, celebrated his second birthday when grandparents, uncles and aunts with a small cousin gathered for dinner and a happy get together.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon have been Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sands of Powell River with daughter Catharine. Also visiting the Gordons were Mr. W. Jordan and two daughters Mary and Cheryl of Port Coquitlam.

Now the influx of visitors, and elections are over we are thinking of winter commitments; meetings, bowling and bridge tournaments will soon be in full swing. One of the early meetings will be that of the Hospital Auxiliary on Thursday, September 11 in St. Hilda's Church Hall.

The golf course has provided a new activity for juniors and ladies in the area as well as the men and we understand they are progressing very well.

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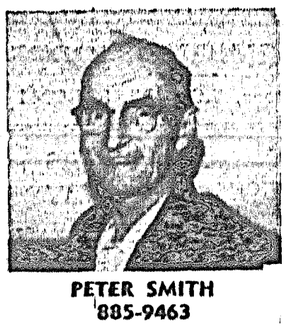

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Sept. 3—10 a.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall, TOPS meeting.
Sept. 7—7 p.m. Gibsons United Church. Induction Service.
Sept. 8—8 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt. Branch 140 L.A. regular meeting.
Sept. 8—7 p.m. Mrs. Lamb's residence Sechelt. Pot Luck Supper and meeting of Sunshine Coast Chapter Registered Nurses Assn.
Sept. 9—After school, St. Hilda's Church Hall. Registration Sechelt 1st Brownie Pack.
Sept. 10—8 p.m. Mrs. Ervin Benner's res. Selma Park. Guide and Brownie L.A. meeting. All mothers invited.
Sept. 10—1 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. TOPS meeting.
Sept. 11—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Sechelt Hospital Assn. meeting.
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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* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Who said "Silly Old Man"?

POST mortems have been held and will continue to be held over and over again for some itme hence but however careful the analysis, however profound the discoveries and however wise the speculation, the most significant and obvious point arising from last week's election was that socialism is not wanted. The lessons learned by far older country's than ours has been chalked upon the walls in great warning letters, the people have read and heeded.

It is argued that if the vote was merely anti socialist, then why did not more votes go to the liberals. The answer to this could be twofold, number one being that as we consistently pointed out during the campaign, why dismount a winning steed? the Bennett Government has accomplished a tremendous amount during its seventeen years in office. Even Berger and McGeer admitted this, their only response when accosted with this fact was that they could perhaps "do better."

Secondly there were times during the campaign when divergence of policies was so minute that it seemed almost as though the two opposition leaders were blood brothers. Certainly they were both out for blood and for a while were in unison in their condemnation of almost everything the Social Credit Government stands for.

Fortunately for progress and an expanding economy, the general public is much wiser than some of our garrulous "Johny come lately" politicians give credit for and it is abundantly apparent that very many supporters of both Liberal and NDP turned their backs upon boyish promises and voted for experience.

The immensity of the disparity between the experience of Bennett and his two opponents may be gathered from the fact that both Berger and McGeer confidently expressed the view that each of them would probably head a minority government. Bennett stated he would be returned with a larger majority than before. From the point of view of the opposition leaders their judgement was chaotic.

What then would have been the situation had either of them been returned as Premier and made a similar decision relating to what could be an extremely important matter? If that was the extent of their ability to assess a situation, then as head of a government either one of them could have led us into an unholy mess in short time.

Performance of the Social Credit Government will be watched very closely during the next few years, there is every possibility by the end of its term of office a change will be desired. Obviously Socialism is not wanted but the Liberals might have a good chance providing they start working now to that end. First and foremost is the need to obtain impressive candidates.

During this past campaign there were Liberal candidates who were sufficiently stupid to refer to Premier Bennett as "that silly old man from Kelowna". What astounding gall. It was irresponsible comment such as this that brought about their downfall and last Wednesday's vote bore out a comment we made during the campaign to the effect that August 27th would distinguish the man from the boys. We somehow suspect it did just that.

Check first laugh last

STATISTICS at one time had it that only three per cent of society is dishonest which might be a fair estimate for certainly most people are honest. Unfortunately, so much havoc is created by the three per cent that there are times when one might be justified in suspecting a far greater incidence of corruption.

Perhaps, by virtue of small population, the presence of sharp operators, when discovered, causes a greater furore in a small community than in larger cities. On the other hand it could be that people in smaller areas are more trusting and are consequently conned easier than their metropolitan counterparts. Result being, the disreputable characters blossom forth among we country boys from time to time, take the gullible for all they can and disappear as suddenly as they arrived.

During the past couple of years a number of residents have parted with hard earned capital in good faith to so called builders who ultimately left the area leaving behind them many disillusioned victims. Other slick operators, active in other trades have also pulled up stakes overnight and left their shingles flapping merrily in the breeze.

The number of people taken in by these people and the number of bills they leave unpaid is considerable. One such individual left the area a couple of years ago leaving behind him a number of bad debts. He started up in business elsewhere and has since gone bankrupt to the tune of ten thousand dollars and involving a large number of trusting business people.

A more recent case involves a person who posed as a builder and when finally taken to court jumped bail and is still sought by police. An equally grim type of operator pulled a similar deal earlier.

The unfortunate situation is that one of these people was taken to court for a comparatively small amount yet in actual fact, amounts involving thousands of dollars were not brought up because the victims for reasons of their own would not lay charges. Certainly it can be argued that it is extremely difficult to recover blood from a stone, or that putting a fellow in jail will not recuperate losses. This is true, but as long as these unscrupulous con-artists are out of circulation, others are being protected from a similar fate.

It might also be argued that those who hand out substantial sums of money to comparative stangers deserve to get taken, but this is not always as clear cut as it would appear.

The way of the game is that these people come into an area, insert advertising in the local press, equip themselves with business cards, join organisations and in general establish themselves as good citizens with an air of reliability. While making their contacts they impress upon those they meet, the fact that already they are overwhelmed with business.

Under such circumstances it is fairly easy for suppliers and customers to fall into the age old trap of extending credit. This is a trap which is sprung too often and while we do have laws against fraud, far too many wrongdoers laugh at it with the knowledge that very few will take the trouble to prosecute.

The only solution would appear to be to check thoroughly before parting with goods or money when dealing with an unknown. If, and when, one does get taken, prompt prosecution could result in return of money and also save others a similar fate.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

FUTURITY

Now the bright spring flowers and the fruit
trees bloom
While the Easter styles show the fashion trend,
So it's fairly safe for one to assume
That whatever we see we can comprehend
Without misunderstanding by foe or friend;
Which makes me wonder if reason by chance
Went berserk, or really did nature intend
An up-to-date man to wear lace on his pants?

What kind of guy wears a ruffled-front shirt
With frills on the cuffs and a garland of beads,
Or a turtle-neck sweater from soup to dessert
While squiring a lady at elegant feeds?
For men with long tresses my heart really
bleeds—
You can't tell the fellows from girls at a glance.
Whatever became of our masculine deeds
When what was once male now wears lace on
his pants?

In this modern-day world with its problems
unsolved,
We wonder what future the years will unfold.
And who'll be the leaders in mankind's
advance—
Not surely these odd balls with lace on their
pants!

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Poet's Corner

—by Leta Hanney

PRAYER

To be caught in a beautiful moment
When all is peace within,
And all our thoughts are tender with love
And thanks for the mercies given.

When the heart is full and greatful
We cannot utter a word,
But we know . . . unexpressed as the
thought may be . . .
Our inmost desire is heard.

What a thrill it is . . . what a power there
is
In the moments of unexpressed prayer,
Just to close the door to the outer world
And meet with the Presence there.

Together we are, in the silence
As the moments pass away,
And our hearts are filled with thankfulness
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Tired Swimmer

Only four swimmers, all summer residents, tackled the marathon swim from Keats to Gibsons this year. It was a long swim for 16-year-old Katie McGrath, a student of Centennial High School who completed mile in 47 min., 56 secs. Eleven attempted swim last year with seven making the distance.

Second

Coming second with a time of 38 min. 30 secs. in marathon swim of one nautical mile from Keats to Gibsons, thirteen-year-old Norman Facey finds a warm blanket nice to have around in chilly breeze. The youngest swimmer in the race, Norman is a student of Windsor Jr. Secondary school.

Made It

With a happy smile 22-year-old Joan Hay, a student at University of British Columbia, snuggles into dry wrap after coming third with time of 39 min. 25 secs. in marathon swim.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

REMINDER that the Matinee Club will meet at the Welcome Beach Hall on Thursday, September 4 from 2 - 4 p.m. Bring your own cards, games or hobbies. The first social evening at the hall is scheduled for September 13 at 7:30 p.m. when a varied program of entertainment is being arranged.

Mr. Norm Clark has reported seeing six flights of geese heading south over Thormanby Island on August 27, which surely must be one of the earliest dates on record. Last year, the first sighting of geese reported to your correspondent was on October 6.

ANOTHER WIN

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bentham who were proud two weeks ago when their grandsons Roger and Ricky Reynolds won first place in the Flying Juniors event in the Western Canadian sailboat race, are now literally bursting with pride, for 17-year-old Roger and his crewman, Chris Ebbehoy, last week won first place in the Canadian National Intermediate sailing regatta at Toronto, winning the trophy for the West Vancouver Yacht Club against entries from eight provinces.

The intermediate class is open to 16 and 17-year-olds. All entrants sailed on Albacore — a 15-foot reinforced plastic dinghy rigged with spinnakers. Contestants sailed six races, counting their best five. The B.C. crew won with 22.4 points, with the Quebec crew coming second with 26.7 points and Ontario third with 29.7.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lumsden have returned to Redrooffs following the wedding of their daughter, Barbara Gail, to Terry Sutherland, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Sutherland of Kamloops. The marriage took place on August 23 at St. Christopher Anglican Church, West Vancouver, with the Rev. Canon Minto Swan officiating.

The bride and groom who both plan careers in education, will be returning to UBC for another year.

Spending a few days with the Lumsdens at Redrooffs was their eldest daughter, Melinda, who had flown home to attend her sister's wedding from Honolulu where she is on the nursing staff at the Shrine Hospital. Melinda tried swimming but found the experience cold after the warm water of Honolulu.

IN BRIEF

Mrs. Vera Sallis accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, on a trip to Washington. They camped on 12,307 ft. Mt. Adams, south of Mt. Rainier National Park where they enjoyed the invigorating air and picked 17½ gallons of wild huckleberries. They returned northwards through a new cut-off through the Rainier Valley which was jammed with cars returning from Oregon and California.

Since returning home, Mrs. Sallis' guests have been her two nieces, Mrs. Bob Mitchell, with her family, Mrs. Victor Smith, with two daughters both from Surrey and Mr. K. C. Watts of Calgary with daughters Bev and Linda.

At the Alex Ellis home have been Mrs. Ellis' sister, Mrs. M. Thorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cameron and their two children, all of Vancouver.

Visiting the Stan Moffats is their son Ken, Mrs. Mels Everall and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Everall with Glenda, Gary and Garth, all of Cloverdale.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce's guests have been her nephew, Alan Jacques and his wife Marguerite of Burnaby.

Spending a few days at the Welcome Beach home of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Moore, is Mrs. K. Golley of Powell River. At the Don Ross cottage are Don's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Corson of Vancouver.

The Doug Foley family after a visit to the PNE were the guests of Mrs. Ruby Warne before returning home to Squamish.

Patients in St. Mary's Hospital last week were Mrs. Myrtle Fraser and Bon Cunningham.

Most fishermen have gone home disappointed with season's catches. Since six killer whales were seen disporting themselves off Merry Island on August 25, the fish have been even harder to find.

Music examinations show many successes

FOLLOWING music students of Mrs. G. L. Brooke, have received word that they have passed their examinations taken in 1969:

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Piano: Grade 1, Jean Cameron (honors), Maureen Cameron, Martina Phillips, Deirdre Murphy. Grade 2, Roberta Bain (honors), Rosemary Malcolm (honors), Wilfred Phillips (honors), Cindy Harris. Grade 3, Dennise Dombroski (honors), Heather Walker (honors). Grade 4, Mary Cameron. Violin: Grade 3, Kim Walters. Singing: Grade 4, Deirdre Murphy (honors).

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Guitar: Grade 4, Roberta Bain. Theory: Grade 1, Mary Cameron (pass with Merit), Roberta Bain, Deirdre Murphy. Grade 2, Louise Rutherford.

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One such meal, which we call "Party Chicken" but which is simple and economical enough for a family meal, needs only some broiler-fryers, a couple of oranges, a package of onion soup and a can of frozen orange juice to produce a dish not unlike those served in gourmet restaurants at "fancy" prices.

Here's how it's done!

PARTY CHICKEN

2 (2-½ lb.) broiler-fryers, split
2 medium navel oranges, unpeeled, cut in thick slices
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
1 (6 oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 cup water

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place chicken and orange slices in large roasting pan. Blend Onion Soup Mix with orange juice concentrate and water. Spoon some of onion mixture over chicken and oranges. Bake about 1-½ hours, or until tender and glazed, basting with remaining onion mixture, turning occasionally. Serve with pan juices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Gibsons 3rd Pack

It is about three years since Gibsons 3rd Pack was formed and last week Brownies held their first three-day camp, making a thorough study of birds. All set to embark on another interesting project are from left front: Janet Dupuis, Janet MacKay, Deanna Paul, Colleen Hoops, Cindy Beaudry, Louise Mackay, Maya Schneider and Judy White. Back row: Tawny Owl Marilyn Ranniger, Cathy White, Snowy Owl Eileen Strom, Lynne Wheeler, Dawn Blakeman, Yvonne Inglis, Jo-Anne Laird, Heather Wright, Jannette Swanson and Brown Owl Leanor White. Most important fourth member of the staff, Quartermaster Mrs. Lenore Inglis, was out shopping when picture was taken.

Concentration

Working with feathers is a ticklish business and requires plenty of patience as Brownies Cindy Beaudry, Colleen Hoops and Louise Mackay work on canvas banners which will hold feathered bird motif, one of the projects of Gibsons 3rd Brownie Pack's first camping venture at Camp Olave, last week.

Timetable

Preparation is the key to success of a Brownie Camp, and there was no doubt about success of this pack's camp held in the new Brock Cottage at Camp Olave, under supervision of Brown Owl Eleanor White conducting her first camp and also being tested for her Pack Holiday licence. Sixers of Gibsons 3rd Pack, Wani Ranniger, Geraldine Fyles and Kathy Williams display attractive timetable with Pack Holiday advisor Margaret Woodhead, Snowy Owl Eileen Strom, Tawny Owl Marilyn Ranniger and Brown Owl Eleanor White.

Registered nurses plan pot luck supper meeting

SUNSHINE Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia will be holding a Pot Luck supper meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Lamb in Sechelt on Monday, September 8 at 7 p.m. All R.N.'s and active grads are invited.

The Loan Cupboard which is available to anyone on the Peninsula has been in use throughout the summer months. Residents are reminded that if there is illness in the home, the following items are available for loan: bed-pans, urinals, commodes, vaporizers, wheel-chairs, hospital beds, etc. Just call Mrs. T. Lamb at 885-9975.

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Editor, The Times,

Sir: As a repeated visitor to your district, and as a prospective seasonal resident I wish to draw respectfully the following matter to your attention as well as to your subscribers in the Sechelt area.

Insofar as I am able to ascertain, there is no public facility on the ocean coastline between Gibsons and Pender Harbour whereby one may launch a pleasure boat from a trailer for fishing or recreational use. As reported in your issue of the Peninsula Times, August 13, 1969, approximately two years ago the Federal Government built a breakwater south of Sechelt. According to your report, apparently many people are unaware of this facility and do not use its moorage, although it is approximately midway between Gibsons and Pender Harbor.

Considerable expense must have been made by the Federal Government to provide this breakwater. From my observations, a partial access road now exists, and little further work is needed to extend this road by a few feet. This extension would complete the road access and provide a locale for a public launching ramp for boats. The present breakwater and moorage facility could then be utilized to full advantage and would become a popular and well-known facility for this region.

It seems apparent that the additional expense would be minimal in comparison to that already expended by the Federal Government, and would provide a completed project. Perhaps sanction for use of this land for a ramp site may have to be obtained from the Department of Transport and/or the Department of Indian Affairs, or even other Federal Departments. However, I feel that action should be expedited to provide a ramp site in this coastal area. Also, this action should be initiated now, if the necessary measures are to be completed for construction of these facilities in order to have them available for public usage during the forthcoming summer season.

I believe that a boat ramp site in the area adjacent to the breakwater would prove to be of added economic benefit to the areas of Sechelt, Selma Park, Davis Bay and the Wilson Creek region. Further, its presence, albeit overdue, would be of benefit not only to the tourists and seasonal resident but also to local residents The Sechelt Peninsula is a fast expanding region and warrants future planning of a positive nature. I wish to enjoin the Sechelt Town Council and other regional authoritative associations to seriously consider immediate action in an area which now is seriously singular in its absence of a much-needed public ramp for launching of boats.

J. J. STOCK

Elect whipping boys

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Your August 27 editorial regarding the "intolerable interference" of those who criticize elected officials, displays an understanding of the democratic process so incredibly naive as to be downright dangerous.

If the editorial is to be taken at face value, then school trustee, councillors and other public officials are to have carte-blanc to do as they please, while a docile citizenry sits dumbly by.

Such mute acquiescence of course, is not new. Hitler's Germany, Mao's China, and the Southern American states all provide dramatic examples of the consequences when the populace abdicates its responsibility as a watchdog on those who govern.

The strength of any democracy lies in its ability to tolerate dissent. Whenever brave individuals in communist dictatorships have risked their lives to speak out against their governments, we in the West have cheered. But what of ourselves? Are we who boast of so much greater freedom, to do less: What, in effect, is the difference between a people who cannot protest and a people who will not?

The citizen who believes his duty is done when he has cast his ballot is not a free man at all, but a willing slave for whom democracy is only a convenient myth. From such a man freedom does not need to be taken, he gives it up willingly.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once remarked "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing". Let us hope there are enough "good" men to keep protesting, for only then will councils regional boards, and school boards serve their publics well.

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Editors note: With such dedicated protesters we assume their will be no shortage of candidates for the upcoming elections for council, school board and regional district.

Courteous driver

Editor, The Times,

Sir—A few weeks ago we had the pleasure of spending two sunshine filled weeks on the Sunshine Coast. We also had the unfortunate experience of being passed up by the 8:30 p.m. bus driver to Powell River.

After spending a few panicky minutes wondering how we would get to Madeira Park another bus came along which was going only to Sechelt. The driver picked us up and proved most courteous, he also, when hearing our situation, took the trouble to ask someone to phone the depot to hold the first bus for us.

If all the bus drivers were like the first one it would certainly discourage tourists from visiting the Sunshine Coast especially when there is only one bus company operating that line.

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QUALIFICATIONS

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Qualified persons, OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, may have their names entered on the list provided they have the qualifications shown below. A DECLARATION to this effect must be filed with the Municipal Clerk, on a form provided, within one week of being made, at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

THE LIST OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 5 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PERSONS OTHER THAN REGISTERED PROPERTY OWNERS:

RESIDENT ELECTOR—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has resided continuously in the Village of Gibsons, as now extended, for six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

TENANT ELECTOR—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has been a tenant in occupation continuously of real property in the Village of Gibsons, as now extended, for not less than six (6) months immediately prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration. Those eligible are occupants of rented premises, who do not reside in the Village of Gibsons.

CORPORATIONS — The name of a corporation is not automatically placed on the list of electors. Corporations owning property or qualifying as Tenant-electors, are required to file with the Municipal Clerk written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years, Canadian or British subject, as its voting agent. Such authorization must be filed not later than 5 p.m., September 30, 1969. This will remain in effect until it is revoked or replaced by the Corporation.

The foregoing applies to the Village of Gibsons Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the Municipal elections in December, 1969. If further information is required telephone the Municipal Office, 886-2543.

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—Sport Fish Bulletin

VANCOUVER - HOWE SOUND

SUN DERBY results pointed to a lower than normal abundance of heavy chinooks. Usually several fish on the prize list are in the 30-lb. class but the best effort in this year's contest was a 29 pounder. Judging from the locations where fish were hooked, Fraser River chinooks figured heavily, if not entirely, among the winners while Squamish-bound fish, usually available in upper Howe Sound waters, were notably missing from the picture.

Anyway, it's all over for another year. The winning fish was Harry Morris-Reede's 29 lb. 1 oz. chinook boated at the Point Grey Bell Buoy. Second was a 26 lb. 12 oz. chinook taken just off Sewell's float in Horseshoe Bay by Ed Stenson; and in number three spot was Bill Griston's 24 lb. 6 oz. fish taken off Bowyer Island.

Looking at non-Derby fishing results, scene of the best action last week was the Salmon Rock vicinity where many limit catches of cohoes from 4 to 11 lbs. were taken. Located close by, and rated next most productive for cohoes were Gower Point and Gibsons Gap.

Watch out for those suicide - prone young coho grilse! Waters off the south Bowen Island shore, the Point Grey Bell Buoy and the North Arm Jetty are loaded with these sub-legal sized fish. Trolled bucktails and small spoons are proving to be dynamite.

And while on the subject of young cohoes, prospects look good for coho jacks on the Fraser River bars this fall. A small percentage of those abundant coho grilse out there in the gulf right now are males with a premature yen for the spawning grounds. This percentage should represent a good number of jacks.

At the present time the bar fishery is slowly beginning to pick up. Catches checked at the bars and angler's reports indicate chinook jacks and the odd coho to 5 lbs. are available at Muench, Edgewater, Glen Valley and Duncan Bars.

Incidentally, we don't like to harp on regulations but it seems the officers are still running into anglers going by the somewhat confusing regulation a few years back. At that time, the bag limit was eight salmon over 12 inches of which not more than four fish could be over 3 lbs. in weight. The new ruling, of course, is simply four salmon of a minimum length (snout to fork) of 12 inches.

SUNSHINE COAST

Rough marine weather kept the fleet ashore most of the week making it difficult to get a reading on the salmon potential in the northern section of the Sunshine Coast.

Sheltered waters of Thulin Passage and Okeover Arm received some effort but produced very few fish. Boats have all but abandoned Toba Inlet. The only noteworthy catch in this general area was an 18 lb. chinook at Sarah Point.

Coho fishing at exposed Grant and Mystery Reefs below Savary Island was almost nil due to the weather.

Scotch Fir Point yielded a few fish on Saturday. Eight boats checked afloat here reported a total catch of 5 cohoes from 6 to 8 lbs. and 11 grilse to 2 lbs.

Egmont remains slow.

In Sechelt Inlet, a few fish were taken Sunday evening in the vicinity of Porpoise Bay. Four of 12 boats checked afloat had salmon aboard—2 chinooks of 10 and 18 lbs., 2 cohoes and 2 coho grilse.

Weather permitting, cohoes and chinooks in the 12 - 15 lb. size range were available at Quarry Bay and at Bjerre Shoal. A few limits were reported at Quarry Bay. Ten boats were afloat Saturday morning at these locations. All had fish and the catch totalled 2 chinooks of 14 and 15 lbs., and 18 cohoes averaging 6 lbs.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Hassen of West Vancouver boated a 41 pound chinook at the Indian Island hole inside Pender Harbour.

On Monday of the current week, all nine boats checked afloat between Francis Point and Lee Bay had fish aboard and their catch included 6 chinooks from 6 to 12 lbs., 5 cohoes averaging 8 lbs., and 3 ling cod.

Horses with crepe soles

IF YOUR horse seems to be racing with a springier step these days it may be because he's wearing rubber shoes. U.S. manufacturers of the urethane synthetic rubber horseshoes claim all kinds of advantages for their various models. For example, they outwear steel or aluminum shoes by three to one; they are self-cleaning; they reduce the heating effect of the heavier steel shoes and they provide a cushioning effect. At least one type is glued on with an epoxy resin. They even come in colors.

To remove dirt from a felt hat rub the entire surface with extra fine sandpaper. The result is a clean new look.

Winners

Peninsula Hotel ball players who wiped out Port Mellon team with 8 - 0 score during Sea Cavalcade exhibition game are from left, back row: Dick Scott, Gerry Dixon, Alex Skytte, Danny Coates, Freeman Reynolds, Lee McGee and Vince Lemke. Front: Lowell Pearl, Kerry Eldred, Gordon Hauka, Bob Crosby and Doug Hughes.

Around Gibsons

AFTER spending some time at the Douglas home at Gower Point, Miss Ellen Douglas hopes to go to India this autumn. She served as a Presbyterian Missionary in India 20 years ago but family responsibilities have kept her home these last 18 years. She has served as hospital visitor and presbytery deaconess in Vancouver. For the past 2 years, Miss Douglas has been on leave of absence from the Society Staff and has been serving as deaconess in her home city of New Westminster.

Ellen Douglas has been asked to go to India to be consultant and advisor in educational matters. Although there has been unavoidable cutting down because many missionaries are not being allowed to return to India, the Board has asked that Miss Douglas be permitted to return for one year. Apparently the documents were not received in India where mails are very poor in some parts and so far a permit has not come through; however the visa process is still going on so Miss Douglas is looking forward to returning to India.

REUNION

Attending a reunion at the home of Mrs. Linda Andrews at Madeira Park recently were Mrs. Irene Sundstrom from Kirkland Lake, Ontario; Mrs. Edna Ingham formerly of Kirkland Lake who now resides in Vancouver; Mrs. Pearl Derricott, Madeira Park Postmistress; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Havisto, Eymont; Mrs. K. E. Germain, Garden Bay and Mrs. Alice Cherry of Gibsons.

ROUND AND ABOUT

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zandee from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Yocklowitz and son have moved to Prince George.

A dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob McQueen recently, honored Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh and their daughter Marjorie with her husband and four children who were visitors from California.

Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert was on a brief visit to Vancouver Island to see friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brackett and family have returned from a 2 week vacation at the Gulf Islands.

Dr. E. N. Cambon; Dr. K. G. Cambon and family from Vancouver were vacationing at their country home on Lower Roberts Creek Road.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty is the latter's father Mr. E. T. Trerise from Haney.

Gibsons Memorial United Church will hold a family barbeque and fun night on September 14th for members and adherents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulligan enjoyed a holiday recently when they travelled by road to Williams Lake and Ana him Lake.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Richmond was Mrs. J. Kermode from Vernon.

Visiting at the R. E. Williams home is Mrs. Williams' sister from Victoria.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe entertained a few friends at the tea hour.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren recently were Dale Kermode; Mrs. Arlene Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kermode all from Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Johansen have left on a trip, destination California.

While in Vancouver last week, Miss Chaddie Bremner enjoyed a luncheon party with her cousins from Oregon who had come to show their Suffolk sheep at the P.N.E. They were prize winners.

Visiting Mrs. Eileen Glassford were Jim; Bill and Donna Glassford from Quesnel. After spending the weekend here Miss Donna Glassford went on to Victoria where she will enter nurses training at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. C. Reynolds from Vancouver is visiting at the home of her grandson Bill and Bonnie Nimmo.

Mr. and Robert Barnes and family have returned from an interesting camping trip. They visited Jasper; Lake Louise and Banff; the Caribou and Kamloops taking pictures of Elk, Deer and other animals they saw along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Irvin of Dallas, Texas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thurston who live on Georgia Bluff. The two families met when they were visiting the Peace River Dam and have been friends ever since.

IT WAS in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Potter and Miss Cathy Potter that Mr. and Mrs. John Brandys hosted a delightful buffet dessert and coffee party on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Potter was presented with an exquisite corsage of yellow rosebuds and Mr. John Brandys proposed a toast to the Potters. Pink and white gladiolus and pink candles graced the table, Mrs. Don Hoops presided at the urn. A very pleasant social time was enjoyed at this lovely farewell party.

On September 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Potter and daughter moved to North Vancouver where Mr. Potter will be teaching at the Dellbrook Senior Secondary School.

CHALLENGE

Adherents and friends of Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, received a special challenge the weekend of August 24 when a series of events began with a Pot Luck supper on Friday evening. This was followed by an interesting set of slides, explained by Mr. G. N. Weston who is Stewardship and Public Relations Representative from Briercrest Bible Institute.

Sunday morning witnessed a special church service, the speaker being Rev. H. Klassen, Home Director of Wycliffe Bible Translators. Prior to assuming administrative work in this organization, Rev. Klassen spent some years in Mexico reducing languages to writing and developing alphabets for them.

Following the regular evening worship service, a farewell was held for four young people going to Briercrest Bible Institute near Moose Jaw, Sask., Maureen Owen, Brian Cooper and Stephen Rigby will be taking High School, whereas Edward Cooper is returning for Bible School classes. Audrey Owen was not present at the farewell, but is another young person from this community returning for Bible School.

Guest soloist for both morning and evening services was Mrs. C. Chartrand from California.

KINETTE PROJECT

It is most commendable that the Kinettes have been able to carry out so successfully their very worthwhile project of playground supervision at Dougal Park. Eileen MacKenzie and Angela Willis are much to be congratulated for their wonderful work with the children.

Many grateful mothers have appreciated their services. Numerous youngsters have been delighted with what has been done for them. Happy times were enjoyed over games, handicrafts, painting, etc., it was indeed a wonderful opportunity for the kiddies to do and learn many interesting things.

This summer's popular sessions came to a close with a charming pet show on Thursday afternoon. Canine and feline entries were carefully watched by their young owners, while the judges measured tails, ears, etc. Prize ribbons were displayed by many winners.

ROUND AND ABOUT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Black of North Road were accompanied by their daughter (Doris), Mrs. Mickey Parsey and Nonie Parsey when they went to Ontario by train to spend a month visiting relatives and friends. They were in Toronto and at Georgian Bay, they stayed with cousins who had a cottage there. On the return journey they chose to travel by plane.

Lyndon Cramer has returned to Moose Jaw, Sask., where he attends school.

A work bee was held at the Pentecostal Church on Friday evening followed by refreshments. Pastor With led in a devotional period.

Mrs. M. Hollowink, accompanied by twin daughters Evelyn and Marilyn, enjoyed a holiday when she motored over Rogers Pass. They visited Mrs. Hollowink's brother-in-law at Sicamous, son at Golden, friends in Kimberley, relatives at Creston and two daughters and their families at Riondell.

Miss Sheryl Smith and Miss Brenda Weinhandl are entering the school of nursing at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Horseman and family were accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Horseman when they motored to Berrymoor, Alberta, on a 13-day holiday recently, to visit relatives. They found the roads were very dusty in parts of Alberta. Guests at the Horseman home are Ethel Phillips from Courtenay, Vancouver Island, and Mrs. Horseman's brother Tom from Alberta, who had the misfortune to fall from a horse, breaking bones in his foot.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Gibson is a cousin Mr. Karl Fraser from Parrsboro, Nova Scotia.

Miss Lee Wiren will be going into nurses training at Vancouver General Hospital this month.

Mr. Dave Rees recently enjoyed a wonderful trip to Edmonton; his eldest son and eldest daughter saw him off on the jet from Vancouver Airport and 1½ hours later he was being greeted in Edmonton by another son and his wife. During the visit he toured a huge chemical plant and was shown all the fine sights of the city, parliament buildings, etc. While motoring to Calgary to spend two days with a granddaughter and her family, Mr. Rees' son saw to it that his father visited places of interest which he had traversed over 50 years before. At Calgary, it is a great sight to see the city from the top of the Husky Tower.

Mr. Rees enjoyed the return trip by plane as the sky was cloudless all the way and on arriving in Vancouver another happy family reunion awaited at his daughter's home. Visiting were her son and his wife and family from Nanaimo, also 17-year-old twin girls, her granddaughters from another part of the city. Mr. Rees arrived in Horseshoe Bay just in time for the weigh-in of the Sun Salmon Derby, where there was a huge crowd and boats of all description coming in from fishing.

How to get two into one problem for universities

BRITAIN is casting about for ways to provide university places for its exploding student population.

Today there are 350,000 students. By 1980, it is estimated this number will nearly double—to 630,000.

One way to expand university capacity without major increases in costs, suggests the committee of vice-chancellors and principals, is to stretch the academic year.

Instead of the present three 10-week terms, there would be three 15-week terms, or six 8-week terms.

Under the 15-week scheme, all students would attend two out of three sessions each year. This would accommodate a third more students without a cutback in the teacher-student ration and without heavy building expenses.

But so far, academic opinion is by no means unanimous—even on the committee.

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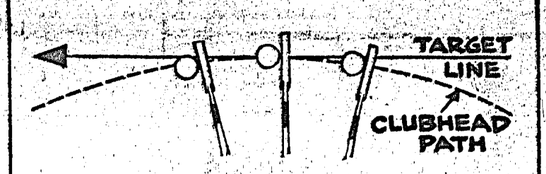

The position of the ball in relation to your stance can affect the direction your putts will take. (This assumes that the path of your putter during your stroke follows a path similar to that shown in the illustration.)

Notice in the illustration that when the ball is played too far back in the stance (ball at right) it is struck with the clubface looking to the right of target. The clubface strikes the ball before it can return to looking down the target line as it did at address.

If you play the ball too far forward (ball on left), you won't strike it until the putterhead has started moving back to inside the target line and is facing to the left.

Therefore, if you normally push your putts to the right, try playing the ball farther forward. If you normally pull them to the left, play it farther back in your stance.

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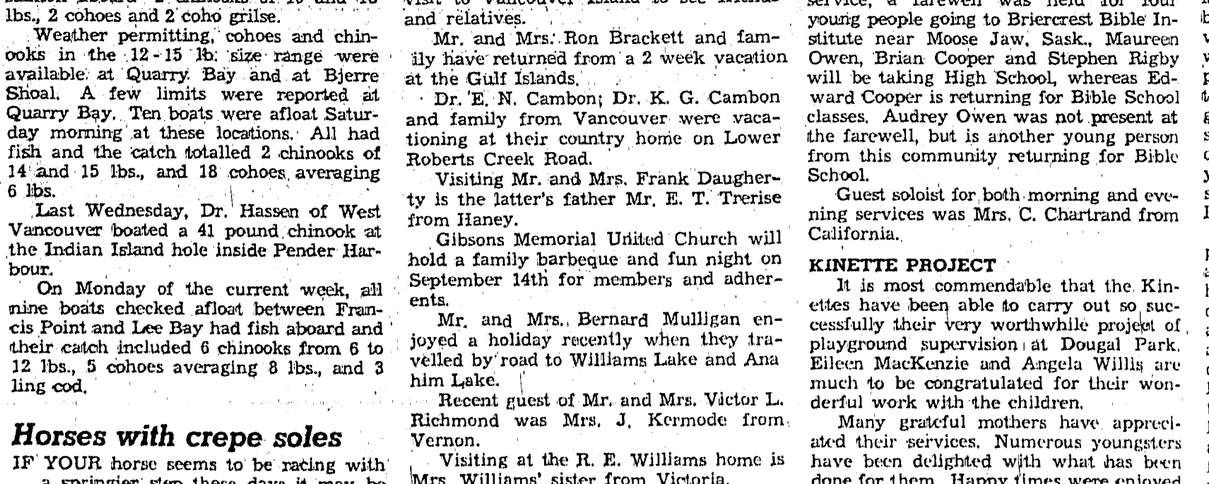

Trout Channel

Trout spawning channel between Ruby and Sakinaw Lakes built last year by Provincial Government Fish and Wildlife Branch has been improved this year. A series of diversions similar to the one pictured here creates conditions more acceptable to trout. Planned by Mr. Jim Varty, Supervisor for Kamloops, the work was carried out by L & H Swanson and Ray Johnson Trucking. Wire mesh holds the small pebbles in place.

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STOPPING SPATTERS AND SPLASHES

Spatter and splashes are pretty hard to avoid when painting outdoors, but you can minimize the damage they do, according to the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association. First, protect your plants and lawn furniture with tarpaulin or plastic dropcloths. (Note: Don't cover plants or shrubs with clear plastic drop cloths on a hot, sunny day.) Next, protect yourself by wearing comfortable old clothes. As a final touch, rub protective cream on your hands and arms before you begin the paint. That way, paint smears and splashes will wash off with soap and water when you've finished.

PROPER PREPARATION FOR PAINTING

Put a stop to paint failures by preparing properly before you begin to paint, reminds the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association. It's always a good idea to check the caulking around windows and doors and recaulk if necessary. Never paint over a soiled surface—clean the area you plan to paint. Use a detergent to eliminate greasy spots. Places that are peeling or cracking should be sanded down to bare wood and a primer applied.

REPAINTING WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS

After exposure to winter weather, the wrought iron railings around your home may be in need of a touch-up, reminds the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association. Flaking paint and rusted railings should be sanded down and a coat of rust-inhibiting primer should be applied. Follow this up with a coat or two of enamel to complete the restoration.

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Junior Cyclists

Junior members of the Vancouver Cycle Club, Tom Mitchell, Dave Gill and Michael McPhalen register for the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade cycle race with international cyclist and Gibsons dentist, Dr. Roger Sumner. Still recuperating from a broken collar bone suffered in a mishap at Stanley Park, Dr. Sumner was unable to participate in the 36-mile race.

New Minister . . .

Induction service planned for Gibsons United Church

REV. James (Jim) L. Williamson will be inducted as minister of Howe Sound Pastoral Charge at 7 p.m. Sunday, September 7 at Gibsons United Church. The inducaion service will be preceded by a Pot Luck Supper at 5:30 p.m.

Port McNeil on Vancouver Island was Rev. Williamson's first charge where he served for two years after taking his B.A. degree at University of British Columbia and seminary at Union College.

Born in Ottawa, Ontario, Rev. Williamson worked in the Bank of Canada in Ottawa and Calgary for three years before entering the Ministry.

The Howe Sound Charge takes in four churches, Port Mellon whose ministry is shared between the Anglican Church and the United Church; Gibsons Village; Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek. Commencing September 14, Rev. Williams will be conducting services in all four churches, every second and fourth Sunday. Every first and third Sunday, services will be held in Gibsons; Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek.

A young man and a bachelor, Rev. Williamson's main interests are working with young people, particularly teenagers and young married people including members and non-members of the Church, also seeking out the lonely people in the community. He also believes in full co-operation with the Anglican Church, and will encourage full use of the church hall facilities.

During his two years at Port McNeill, Rev. Williamson was very close to the community, acting quite often in the capacity of counsellor as there are very few social services in that remote area on Vancouver Island. In Gibsons he is establishing an office in the Church annex with the same telephone number as his residence on Shoal Lookout, so that he will always be available when needed. His telephone number is 886-2333.

Connie Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletes from 1901 to 1950.

New Minister

Rev. James L. Williamson will be officially inducted into the fellowship of the United Church, Howe Sound Charge, next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Gibsons.

Fatal accidents down in 1968

THERE was a decline in the number of fatal accidents in Canada in 1968 compared to the previous year for the first time since 1960.

Accidental deaths totalled 11,493 in 1968 compared to 11,596 in 1967 and the accidental death rate per 100,000 population dropped from 56.8 to 55.4 in the same period.

This information is contained in "Accident Facts 1968," prepared this month by the Canada Safety Council in co-operation with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Vital Statistics section.

Traffic remained by far the main cause of accidental deaths, accounting for 5,375 fatalities or 46.8 per cent of the total. The 1967 figure was 5,412.

The other leading causes of accidental deaths were falls, 1,713 compared to 1,711 in 1967; drownings, 1,087 compared to 1,200 in 1967; fire and explosions, 682 compared to 729 in 1967; poisonings, 593 compared to 484 in 1967 and suffocations, 534 compared to 560 in 1967.

Of all non-transport accidental deaths, 2,305 or 40.1 per cent occurred in the home.

For added storage protection for your blankets, after laundering, add a cup of mothballs to the rinse water. The mothballs dissolve in the warm water and evenly saturate the blankets.

Lack of concern has dire results

WHY do some astute businessmen watch their health as carefully as they watch their profit-and-loss statements? And, conversely, why do others, equally astute, remain oblivious to their personal health until confronted with a serious emergency?

The Canadian Cancer Society suspects that in the answers to these questions is the solution to the problem of why more men succumbed to cancer last year than women. The ratio was 56 men to 44 women.

Many types of cancer, the Society points out, can be cured if detected early and treated promptly. Thus, some forms of an early warning system should bet set up by each individual and such a system exists. It is neither expensive nor bothersome.

This warning system isn't complicated it consists of an annual physical checkup.

For various reasons, Canadian men ignore these checkups, while women often welcome them. The Cancer Society reports that about three times as many women go for checkups as men and this is reflected in death rate figures. Among women, the cancer death rate has decreased while for men it has increased mostly due to lung cancer.

Often as a result of the simple physical examination cancer is detected before it has begun to spread, and this is its most curable stage.

The final answer to cancer lies in research, says the Canadian Cancer Society. A contribution to the society hastens the day when cancer will finally be defeated

Uterine cancer, a major cause of death among women, could be almost 100 percent curable if discovered in time. A simple, painless examination, the Pap test, makes it possible for doctors to detect cancer of the uterus many months before any symptoms appear.

Cancer is found throughout the plant and animal kingdoms. Fossils from the dinosaur age indicate that cancer has probably existed almost from the beginning of life. Cancer of found in all countries and peoples, and contrary to belief, the Eskimo is just as subject to cancer as the white man or Negro.

Thousands of Canadians are alive and well today because of the work of the Canadian Cancer Society. Form the life-saving habit. Have a health checkup whenever you notice an unusual symptom.

The best thing to save for your old age is you, says the Canadian Cancer Society. You can held to do this by a regular checkup and a regular cheque to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Time's Up

Sounding shrill across the Bay at Selma Park, the horn operated by Mrs. Ruth Biggar woke residents from their beds to participate in the Annual Selma Beach, Labor Day weekend fishing derby.

Unemployment Insurance

Q. What could happen to me if I do not report earnings while drawing Unemployment Insurance benefits?

A. First you would be required to pay back any benefit received above your entitlement. You might also be subject to prosecution under the Unemployment Insurance Act, or a penalty might be assessed. This penalty is for a given amount of money and must be liquidated before future benefits are paid to you. If prosecution was undertaken, you might be subject to a fine not exceeding $500 or six months in jail, or both. If in the opinion of the insurance officer your failure to report earnings was an oversight, no further action would be taken except to recover the amount overpaid.

Any Questions please?

Q. If I work part time at a local department store and receive my holiday pay each time I get paid, what do I report on bi-weekly report forms?

A. Whenever you work you must declare your gross earnings. In your case, as you receive holiday pay each pay period, this must be included. You should indicate on your report form, in the detail section, that part of your salary which is holiday pay.

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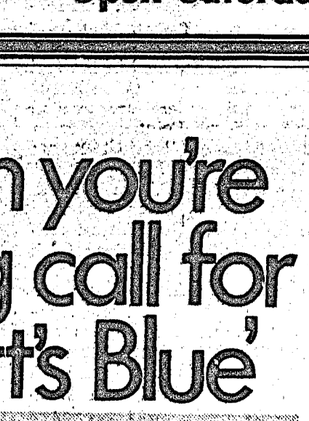
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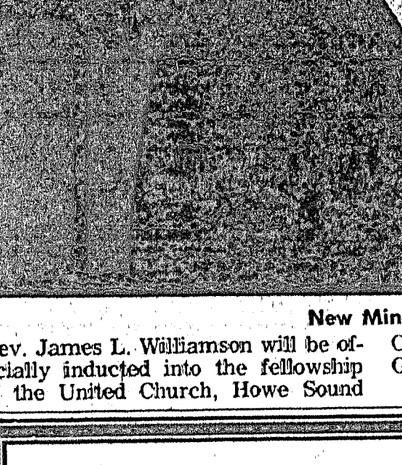
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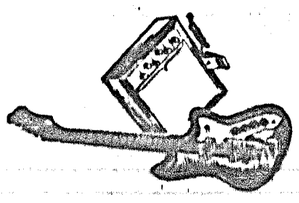
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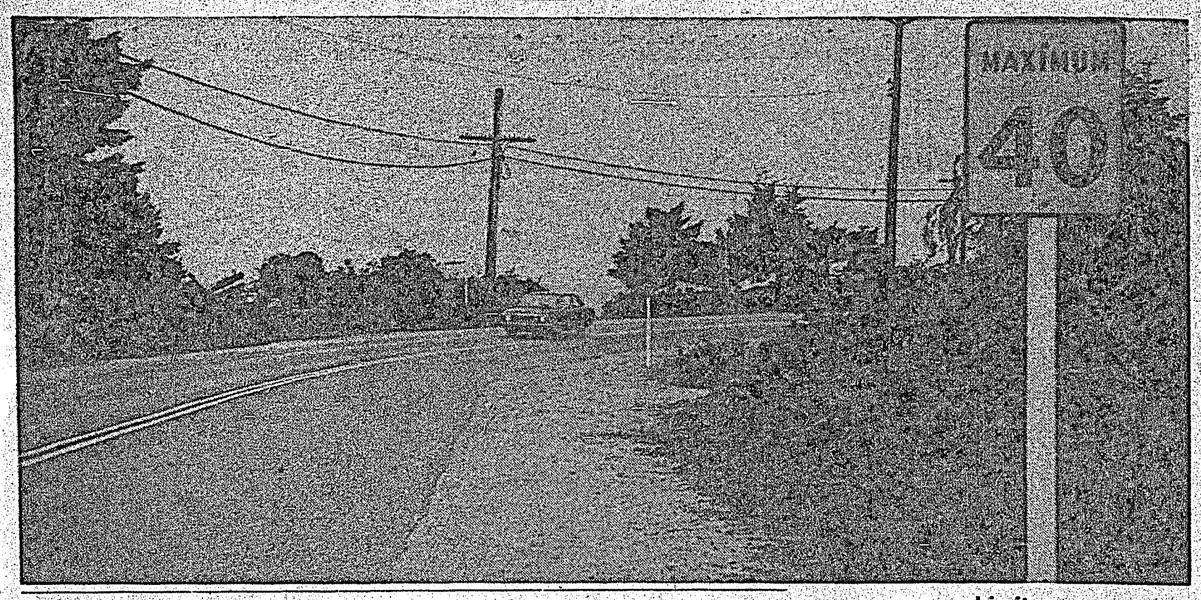


Limit

Highways Dept. is not kidding when they give maximum of 40 around this curve at Wilson Creek. Petition by Community Association resulted in playground sign being erected on curve which is a warning to exercise care but does not enforce 15 mph speed limit along stretch of highway which divides public beach from motels. This stretch of highway is more hazardous in summer when beach users park cars on either side and many residents hope for an alternate route to take fast moving trucks and ferry traffic.

$6,000 bowling grant launches tournaments

BOWLING is a recipient of a $6,000 grant from the British Columbia Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund it was announced today by the Honorable Leslie R. Peterson, chairman of the Fund.

Most of the money will be used in staging a Champion of Champions bowling tournament in every bowling center in the province during the "British Columbia Festival of Sports" next May.

"This is a tremendous shot in the arm for bowling" says Sid Manning, secretary of the B.C. Bowling Association.

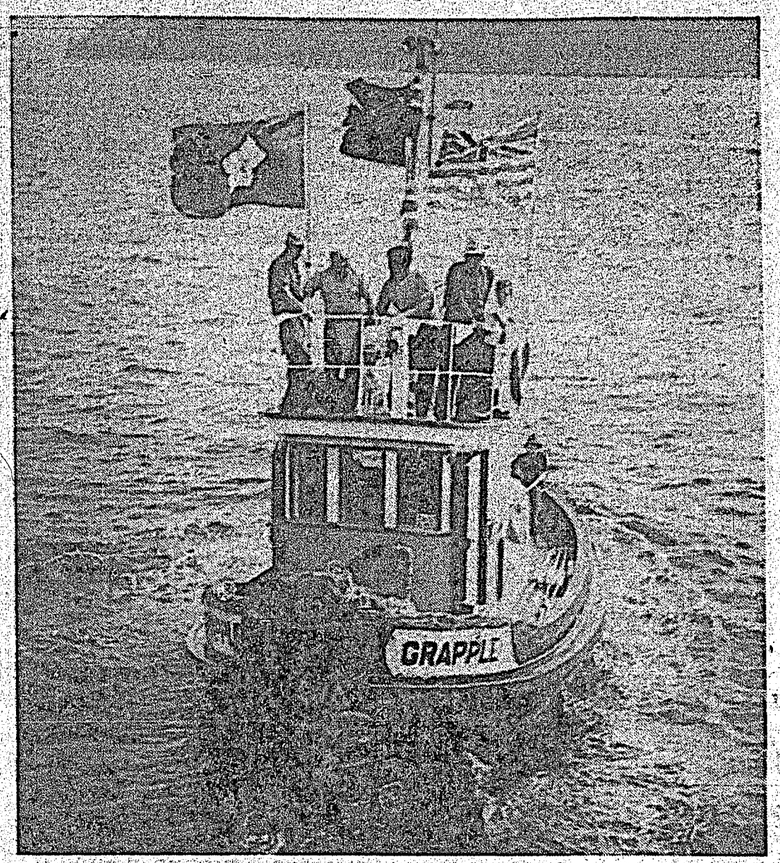
"We are delighted and our participation in the Festival will be the most extensive sports program in the province. All bowlers will benefit from the government's interest in bowling.

There are over 90,000 bowlers in B.C. and Festival plans include playdowns in 116 centers in 73 cities and towns. Zone finals will be held in Cranbrook, Trail, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Kelowna, Penticton, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Chilliwack, Port Coquitlam, North Surrey, Richmond, Vancouver, North Vancouver, Powell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo and Victoria.

Provincial tournements are slated for Kamloops (10-pin), and Vernon (5-pin) during the second week of the Festival.

The tournament will culminate in the Canadian Championships and a Pacific Northwest Championship to be held in Vancouver during the last week of May.

Cold roast beef will stay moist and tasty if it is wrapped in a dampened piece of cheesecloth while it is still warm.



Flag Ship

Tiger Tug's "Grapple" with Capt. Martin Higgs at the wheel sets out to mark course for the first tug race to be held in Howe Sound and one of the highlights of Gibsons Sea Cavalcade. The Grapple, gay with flags, came second in the race.

Sunshine Coast Sports

—by Brian Heaps

SATURDAY, August 23, in the final Little League game played in 1969, the Firemen defeated the Kinsmen 6-4 to win the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade 1st place baseball trophy. This baseball game was very well played and either team could have won or lost.

The shortline totals: Firemen, 6 runs, 10 hits, 1 error, 5 men left on base; Kinsmen, 4 runs, 4 hits, 3 errors, and 10 men left on base. The winning pitcher was Rick Blakeman who pitched 3⅓ innings, gave up 4 runs, on 3 hits, walked 8, struck out 7, and hit 1 batter. Bill Sluis pitched 2⅔ innings, gave up no runs, on 1 hit, walked 3, and struck out 5. The losing pitcher was Kerry Bjornson, who in 1⅔ innings, gave up 5 runs, on hits, walked 1, struck out none. Steven Charlesworth in 3⅓ innings, gave up 1 run, on 2 hits, walked 1, struck out 4.

Those who played for Kinsmen were: Mark Jeffry, centre field, with Warren Dixon coming in the bottom of the 4th, Kelly Hall, right field, Kenny Hall, catcher, Kenny Buckle, shortstop, Keith Comeau, left field, Brian Evans, 1st base, Mike Marleau, 3rd base, Kerry Bjornson and Steven Charlesworth in the 2nd, sharing the pitching, and Jim Wiren 2nd base, Jim Bjornsen, 3rd base, Bruce Green, 1st base, going to shortstop in 4th, Bill Sluis, shortstop, going pitcher in 4th, Danny Girard, left field, John Volen, right field, Rick Blakeman, pitcher, going 1st in 4th, and Brian Partridge, centre field.

Firemen opened the scoring in the 1st inning when Greg Gibb singled, was forced at 2nd by Jim Bjornson, who later scored on singles by Bruce Green and Bill Sluis. Kinsmen threatened in the 2nd inning as Keith Comeau and Brian Evans walked, but the next batter grounded into a double play 1st base to catcher to end the rally. Firemen knocked Kerry Bjornson out in the 2nd inning with 4 runs scoring when John Volen singled, Rick Blakeman walked, Brian Partridge singled to score Volen, Ron Girard singled to score Partridge and Greg Gibb tripled to score Partridge and Girard. Kinsmen scored 1 run in the 3rd when Jim Wiren walked, Kelly Hall and Kenny Hall walked to load the bases and Kenny Buckled singled to score Wiren. 3 more runs scored for Kinsmen in the 4th when Mike Marleau walked, Jim Waren singled, Mark Jeffry was hit by a pitch, Kelly Hall walked to force in Marleau, Sluis relieved, and Kenny Hall walked to force in Wiren, Keith Comeau walked to force in Jeffry before the side was retired. Firemen scored the last run of the game in the bottom of the 5th on Bill Sluis's single, a ground-out, a stolen base, and a error by the catcher. Kinsmen threatened in the 6th inning when they loaded the bases with 1 out on a walk to Kelly Hall, a single by Kenny Hall, a single by Genny Buckle, but the next batter lined to the 1st baseman who stepped on the bag for an unassisted double play to retire the side.

For Kinsmen Kenny Hall did a good job catching behind the plate and Steven Charlesworth pitched a fine relief performance. For Firemen Rick Blakeman and Bruce Green each played well, but on the overall both teams played excellent baseball and credit is due Bill Wilson for a good game effort. Credit is due to Red Addison for constantly giving up his time to umpire Little League baseball and to you, sir, thank you very much. All other persons who have umpired both behind the plate and on the bases are also to be thanked. To the parents who saw every game their youngsters played and supported the teams all season, thank you parents! It would be hoped that more parents, especially those who just send their kids to ball games and collect them later, would try to see their kids in action. To watch kids play ball is indeed a true enjoyment to myself and all others involved. Until we meet again next year in baseball, so long and good luck to all!

Sawdust is the dandruff from blockheads.

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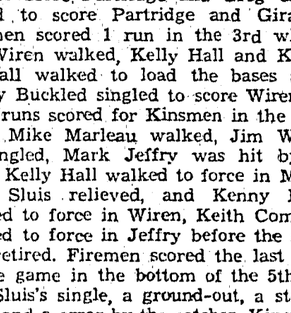

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