

Steady progress reported on Cable-Vision project

COAST Cable Vision officials report good progress on both Gibsons and Sechelt Cable TV systems.

In the Sechelt area the new right-of-way through the forested area north and east of Sechelt has been cleared and when the ground dries out somewhat, heavy equipment may be able to operate over at least a part of the cable route.

Some sections of the mountain right-of-way are so steep and so very rugged that the use of either wheeled or track equipment may be entirely out of the question in particular areas.

Seventy-foot H-frame type towers have been erected and guyed at both Sechelt and Gibsons antenna sites. High-gain, ruggedized antennas will be erected soon on these towers.

Two pre-fabricated equipment huts have been delivered and these will be erected in the near future at locations on

the lower levels of the cable runs.

Much of the work involving site clearing, setting of poles and towers and clearing of rights-of-way has been a co-ordinated effort involving L. & H. Swanson Limited and Barry Pearson, working with Coast Cable Vision employees—John Thomas, Stan Stubbs and Gerry Wood.

Two Coast Cable Vision trucks have already become familiar sights on the Peninsula and soon, two large ladder trucks will also arrive on the scene.

A spokesman for the company states that it is hoped to make a start, soon, on construction of a pole line on Gilmour Road. This is required to carry electric power up to the equipment building and it will also support the coaxial cable carrying TV signals from the vicinity of Mount Elphinstone into Gibsons and surrounding areas.

200 bed unit . . .

Emergency Hospital centre established at St. Mary's

ST. MARY'S Hospital, Sechelt is now sitting on a veritable treasure house of equipment and supplies, sufficient to establish a two hundred bed emergency hospital; advance treatment centre and

casualty collecting unit. The Emergency Medical Unit packed for long term storage arrived in Sechelt last week loaded on two exceptionally large, forty-five foot trailer trucks and took two days to unload into the basement of the hospital.

Supervising the unloading was Mr. Ellwood Derbyshire, Co-ordinator of Emergency Health Services who said that Squamish was to have been the emergency equipment storage centre but only St. Mary's Hospital had sufficient storage room for the 1,600 boxes and crates containing 50,000 lbs of equipment.

EMERGENCY CENTRES

Other emergency centres located in the vicinity are in Nanaimo; White Rock and Mission.

Mr. Derbyshire explained that in the event of a disaster with an overwhelming number of casualties, a 2000 bed emergency hospital could be established in a secondary school. Places like the Legion Hall could be used for advance treatment centres.

Carefully catalogued and colour coded, the crates contain a 10 kilowatt generator for the operating room which has 3 operating tables, a three kilowatt generator for the X-Ray machine which is a polaroid type; sterilizers which use propane; water pump and tank and everything else required for a field hospital.

Dr. D. L. Gemmill, director of Coast Garibaldi Health Unit gives authority for release of supplies and the local Civil Defense supplies transportation and manpower. Captain Wes. Hodgson of Gibsons is local Civil Defense Co-ordinator. It requires 131 people to man the casualty collecting unit and should include 81 people trained in first aid.

To take care of emergencies the Federal Government has \$1 1/2 million invested in emergency supplies in the Province of British Columbia the value estimated at Federal Government cost price.



REGINA WHO?

An offender appearing in court last week told the Judge in Sechelt that there were errors in the summons served upon him by the police. "It states Regina versus myself and that is not the name of the person lying the charge against me," he told the court.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Roberts Creek representative on the Regional Board, Cliff Gilker, was elected chairman for the coming year, at last regular meeting of the Board, January 30th. Only other nomination came from Norm Watson who suggested Frank West. Mr. West pointed out he has already served his term in the chair.

MEXICO WAY

Back from vacation in Mexico a local resident tells us he encountered a number of local people taking advantage of the sun. "Indeed, one never knows who one will bump into next; way down south of the border," he says.

DEPARTED

Assistant Secretary Treasurer to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Barry Jamieson, has, according to the Secretary Treasurer's monthly report, left the area to take up a position at Merrit, B.C.

THE PENINSULA

Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Granthams Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

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Four charges . . .

Routine police check results in jail term

DURING an early morning check at Roberts Creek January 25th the driver of a motor vehicle told RCMP officers his name was John Albert Simpson, of Vancouver B.C. He was subsequently taken to Sechelt for a breathalyzer test.

Later investigations revealed the fact his name was Jorma Veikko Eksyma, aged twenty. Appearing in court Monday January 26th in Gibsons before Judge Charles Mittelsteadt, Eksyma faced a total of four charges; driving with more than 80 Mgs. of alcohol in his blood; driving while under suspension; minor in possession; using another person's driving licence.

On the first charge he was fined \$300 or in default 60 days. On the second count, three months in Oakalla together with an additional six month suspension. His licence was already under suspension to September 14, 1970. As a minor in possession he was fined \$50 or 10 days in default. For the fourth count he was sentenced to \$50 or 10 days in default.

Eksyma failed to pay his fines and was taken off to jail. Sentences will run concurrently.

current.

Burnaby man, Donald H. McKee, charged with driving without due care and attention, was fined \$150. He was involved in a three car collision at the Langdale Ferry Terminal December 19th 1969.

Couff was told the accused had been drinking and collided with the rear of one vehicle which in turn struck a third vehicle.

Jan Cattanauch of Gibsons was charged under the Motor Vehicle Act Sec. 223 (2) CC, failure to take the breathalyzer test. He was fined \$300 or 60 days if in default and his driving licence suspended for three months.

As a result of a motor vehicle accident January 17th near Gibsons in which his vehicle overturned on the highway, Melville Raines, of Roberts Creek, was fined \$300 for driving with more than 80 Mgs. of alcohol in his blood. It was stated that at the time road conditions were slippery.

Break, entry and theft from a dwelling house on Pratt Road, Gibsons, resulted in charges laid against two Pratt Road residents. Charges against a female person for an offence arising from the incident are under consideration.

Theft for more than \$3,000 was reported to police January 3rd and, following enquiries, charges have been laid against Frank Unruh and Norman Roy Fast.

Police report that shortly after the theft, the sum of approximately \$2,900 was recovered. Victims of the theft were Mr. and Mrs. John Macleod.

Charter President

Last Saturday was a very special evening for Mrs. Jaye Lynn Helmer for she was installed Charter President of the Sechelt Kinette Club and on behalf of the club accepted many gifts from other clubs in the Zone. Pictured with Jaye on the left is Sechelt Kin President Ray Witt, and Deputy Governor Larry Ross.

Wide powers . . .

Board policy provides autonomy for directors

ACCORDING to newly elected chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Cliff Gilker, Director Frank West was quite in order writing to the Pollution Control Board regarding proposals by Gibsons Council to establish a sewer outfall near Gospel Rock.

Controversial situation arose when West, for the second time, was alleged to have written expressing concern with council's plans and implying he was writing on behalf of the Regional Board.

At last meeting of the Board, a letter was read from Mr. Chief Director of the Pollution Control Board which, in effect, asked the Boards attitude in regard to West's letter.

Mayor Wally Peterson, Gibsons Village representative on the Board, said he would like to see a copy of the letter sent by Director West to the PCB for he had no recollection of it ever coming before the Board or of the Board asking him to write such a letter.

West, during a lengthy explanation, said he had written on behalf of residents of the Gower Point area in order to ascertain intent of council. He had been

Local representative invited to work-shop

Ann Joge of the Sechelt Indian Band was invited to attend a two-day workshop on Indian Adult Education, January 30/31, at the Villa Motor Hotel in Vancouver.

The workshop was organized by the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia under the sponsorship of the Department of Indian Affairs. Outstanding educational authorities from both sides of the border were included among the lecturers.

Branch 140 announces honorary memberships

FOUR honorary memberships for the current year have been awarded by Branch 140, Canadian Legion to Louis Valfour, Ralph Stephenson, Sonny Benner and Bruce Arundale. These members among others who are not war veterans; have been most zealous in helping Branch 140 in its work of Community Service.

The field of Community Service is continuously enlarging as veterans and their dependents become less numerous and the Branch is honored to have the assistance of such as these in promoting juvenile sports, scholarships, etc.

Branch 140 has also confirmed the list of donations made for charitable purposes.

The list this year includes: St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary; Sunshine Coast Senior Citizen and Housing; Residential School Band; Salvation Army; and local Bursaries and Scholarships.

A new fund has been set up for Community Disaster, to aid families affected by unexpected emergencies such as destruction of a home by fire, sudden death of a bread-winner, etc. Situations such as this often require immediate help and Branch 140 wants to give that help while more lasting arrangements are being made.



New Presidents

Gibsons Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, held its installation of new officers on Saturday evening with Zone Representative Pat Schindel conducting the L.A. installation. New Presidents on the right are Dorothy Bragg and Dan Dawe.

Archie Rutherford back on Reg. Board

ALTHOUGH news reports and advertisements carried in the Times making clear the fact West Sechelt and the Halfmoon Bay area needed to nominate a representative on the Regional Board to fill the post vacated by retirement of Archie Rutherford, the last election took place with no nominations for the district. Since that time, a number of anguished cries have filled the air and some names have been submitted to the Board, which could appoint a suitable candidate.

Problem was terminated at last regular meeting with appearance of Mr. Rutherford who, it seems, had agreed to accept the one-year term. He was duly installed and once again Halfmoon Bay and West Sechelt have representation.

Administrator Charles Gooding reported he had a letter from one resident which he believed to be in connection with the situation, unfortunately it was illegible.

NDP Dave Barrett . . .

Berger successor contacted regarding gravel operation

PUBLIC gallery was filled to capacity and others filled the hallway when deputations and individuals turned up at last meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Friday January 30th.

Much of the concern expressed evolved from a number of rumors based upon a mixture of truth and fantasy regarding proposals six months or so ago to establish gravel pits in the area.

Two companies were involved and each separate plans for loading sites, neither of which included transporting gravel along or across the highway. One had plans for barge loading facilities at Porpoise Bay, the other planned a conveyor system under the highway through to a loading base on Indian Reserve property.

Speaker for the group, A. Lynn of Selma Park produced a letter from Socialist M.L.A. Dave Barrett which suggested the Regional Board would be responsible for approving or disapproving gravel operations in the area.

Newly elected Chairman, Cliff Gilker, told Lynn "for your information the Board does not grant such permission because it is not in its power to do so."

Director Lorne Wolverson told the group that tentative plans were submitted to the Board by Construction Aggregates six months or more ago. These indicated a conveyor system under the highway from Indian lease property at Selma Park. Since that time nothing further has been heard of the proposals.

Director Frank West added: "It is quite possible the company has completely abandoned its plans."

Chairman Gilker concluded the discussion with "we have told you all we know, we know nothing; more but I assure you we will be the first to know when something does take place and will make certain nothing is established which would in any way be a detriment."

ANNEXED

Request by the Selma Park Community Association for inclusion in the Regional District some months ago was agreed upon by the Board, a resolution was passed, approved by the Department

of Municipal Affairs and included in Letters Patent.

Unfortunately, in so doing, certain lots which previously were in Selma Park are now in the Davis Bay area. Consequence is that residents involved now have to pay higher street lighting tax than those still in Selma Park.

Mr. Lynn told the Board he had previously appeared at a regular meeting to protest the situation, he had been assured that all would be rectified. Since then he has corresponded with the Secretary Treasurer but has received no satisfaction.

Referring to past correspondence, Administrator Charles Gooding said the Board had been requested to take in Selma Park and had done previously what had been asked. The two properties in question, due to an earlier error by Victoria, were in an overlap of Davis Bay and in fact were eligible for double taxation. In taking in Selma Park, the Board had to designate the boundary and in so doing the two properties became part of Davis Bay.

This might be unfortunate in that they are not in a higher tax area but there is nothing the Board can do.

Director West agreed with Mr. Gooding that the Board had fully complied with the request of the Selma Park Community Association. Lynn, however, argued that Bylaw 19 is not valid and that his property, now in Davis Bay, should be within the Selma Park Improvement District. West, in turn, told him that the Selma Park Improvement District is no longer exists as such.

Director Norm Watson commented that the complainants have obviously been legislated into a higher cost area and therefore have good cause to protest. Director Archie Rutherford agreed, adding "they have a legitimate beef and I suggest they write a letter of protest to the Board which we in turn should submit to Victoria."

It was finally agreed the matter be turned over to the Finance Committee for further study.

interested to read reports that council had held meetings with the PCB and had been instructed to submit a new permit-application for the sewer system. Further it had been indicated that the application would probably be approved.

He said he therefore took the liberty of writing again to the department, commenting that he wondered if there was secret deal between council and the PUC to put in a sewer outfall. "I have since received a letter from the Director of the PUC stating he would in no way become involved in anything contravening the Act" he said.

West added "I think it was very nice of the Director to write the Board bringing the matter out into the open but I think it was also slightly mischievous in that he says I wrote on the 12th of December, when, at that time, the application was not even in."

He concluded "if I cannot write on behalf of the area I represent then who can I act for?"

Chairman Gilker said a policy has already been established whereby a director is free to write such letters involving a matter which does not involve the Board.

Mayor Peterson asked "does that mean any director can have Regional Board letterheads so that we can all write on these matters?"

The Chairman said "not entirely, it depends upon whether it involves the Board or not. If it is in connection with only those in a particular directors area then I see nothing wrong with it. It might not be done by the local councils or school board but I know it is done elsewhere."

Mayor Peterson argued that as the Board had been involved, a copy of West's letter should be in the Board office.

To a comment by the Chairman that it is a matter of intent, Mayor Peterson presented plans of the proposed sewer including treatment plant and said "here is our intent, it is not a secret."

Mayor Peterson was then obliged to answer the same question three times put to him by Director West "does village council plan to dump raw sewage into the sea?" He was told each time "no, our plans call for a treatment plant."

Director Norm Watson asked the Mayor "what type of plant do you expect to install?" He was told "a secondary treatment plant."

West commented "according to our experts it is a primary plant but this will be investigated."

Discussion followed enquiry by the PCB Director as to whether the Board planned to become involved in pollution control. Chairman Gilker suggested time will come when this will be necessary whether directors like it or not.

Director Watson stated he felt the matter could be dealt within five minutes. Past Chairman, Lorne Wolverson agreed, but the Chairman said the matter is an important one and took up a jocular comment by Director Tyner that the Finance Committee under the chairmanship of Director West investigate the situation.

Mayor Peterson objected to this and stated "you are now referring this to a man who has already objected to our plans and who will now have the chance to object again."

Suggestion that Mayor Peterson be included in the committee was rejected by the Chairman who said "you are involved in the matter and therefore it would not be in order."

Director Archie Rutherford pointed out that the committee would have to report back to the Board and no action could be taken without support of the Board.

Police move in . . .

Revelry in auditorium overrun by hippy types

ARRIVING at the Elphinstone High School shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday January 24th in order to pick up his daughter from a dance, a Sechelt parent entered a smoke filled auditorium in which a dance of sorts was taking place.

Long haired characters were predominant, drinking was taking place and couples were lying about the floor. Some were in stages of undress and marijuana was being smoked.

At last meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce executive, President Joe Benner related details of the incident as told him by both the parent and Gibsons police. No arrests were made but the School Maintenance Superintendent was called to close the affair down.

Checking with the RCMP, the Times learned that a constable on duty had been alerted and drove to the auditorium. On entering he was blinded by the spotlight which was turned on him. When his eyes became accustomed once more to the gloom, he was able to see liquor bottles were scattered around the smell of mari-

juana was quite evident and about seventy-five percent of those present were hippy types.

Purpose of the dance appears somewhat vague. One School Trustee told the Times he was unaware of the incident or that the auditorium had been requested for a dance.

Chamber President Benner stated he had spoken to the Board Chairman, Mrs. Sheila Kitson and she too was surprised to hear that such an event had taken place.

A former Trustee expressed the view that the hippy element in the area is something we can do without "we have enough to worry about with our own young people experimenting with cannabis without have to put up with these outsiders coming in and encouraging them," he added.

The Sechelt Chamber members expressed amazement that such an orgy have been permitted and moved a letter which sent the Board of School Trustees expressing grave concern. The President said he understands the matter is to be brought before the Gibsons Chamber also.

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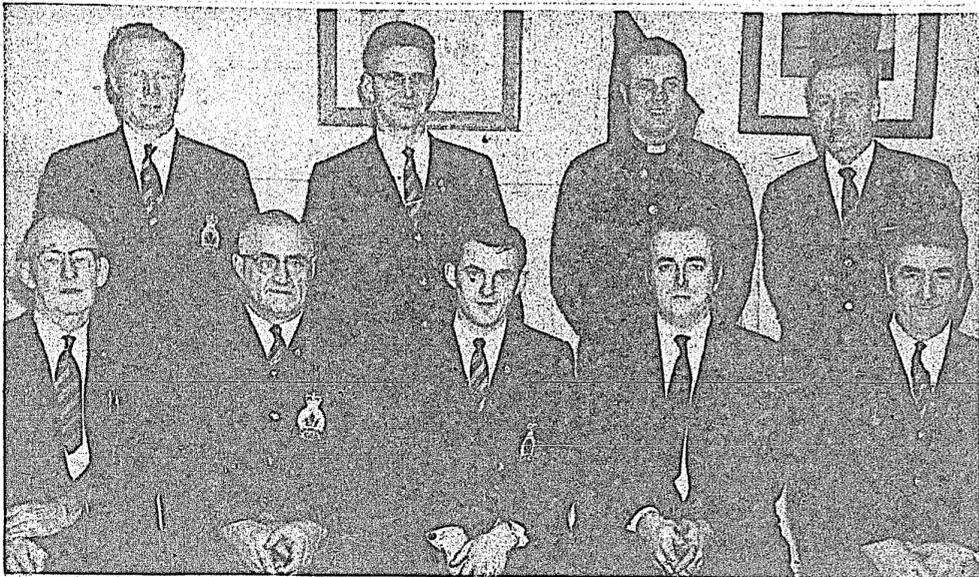
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Branch 109 Executive

Royal Canadian Legions are playing an increasing greater role in the community and executive officers are largely responsible for each year's success. Installed last Saturday by

Zone Commander Ted Surtees are from left, seated: Secretary-treasurer Lloyd Roberts; 2nd Vice-president, Bill Welsh; President, Dan Dawe; Sam Moore, executive committee;

John Wilson, Past President; Back row: Glen Davies and Gordon Clarke, executive committee; Rev. Dennis Morgan, Chaplain and Jack Morris, executive committee.



Ladies' Auxiliary

Following their installation last Saturday evening Gibsons Legion L. A. executive went to work preparing a light buffet supper for those attending the joint installation. New officers are from left: Pat Verhulst, executive committee; Joyce Nicholson, secre-

tary; Dorothy Bragg, president; Ruth Beacon, Treasurer; Dot Rose, executive committee; Gerry Clarke, past president and sgt. at arms; and Pat Schindel, Zone Representative and vice-president.

Around Jervis Inlet

—by Pat Kenoyer

BEING watchman of a logging camp is a plush job in some ways. The pay is good, considering the watchman simply lives in the camp with everything furnished. After the necessary cleaning and repair work is done he will have many hours of free time. Usually there is a boat furnished in which he can go out to fish or he can hike in the nearby woods or he can laze or read. By the time the logging crew comes in he will have read his way through stacks of reading material of every kind; newspapers, books, magazines, the back of cereal boxes. Many people wouldn't take a watchman's job because of the isolation. For weeks or even months at a time he may not see another person. He must be a special type of person to live alone and still keep life worthwhile.

The watchman's job is important for if the camp were left unguarded it would soon be a shambles. Removable items would be stolen, even plumbing in the buildings. One logging camp owner pulled his crew out in late fall and felt the camp was isolated enough that he could safely leave it unguarded. He returned in late winter to find a new stove, he had purchased for eight hundred dollars, ruined. An unwatched camp will soon have all the windows broken and other vandalism done which makes it cheaper for the camps to hire responsible people to live there to protect the camp.

Recently I wrote a story about a portle-minded young man who took a position as watchman of a camp. The manuscript came back from the desk of a big city editor with this notation: "This is a good story but unrealistic. Camp watchmen are known to be big, rugged individuals."

This made me think of the camp watchmen I have known. One was a middle-aged man who formerly had a carpentry business in Vancouver. After a serious back injury he took a job watching camp. Another was a man with a heart condition. One was a young man who worked in a camp through the logging season, then stayed through the winter as watchman. Still another was a woman cook who stayed alone at one camp during the off season. None of these people were big nor rugged though they did have strength of character. Each had a hobby to keep them occupied and even in their isolated position they each found ways to help other people. In short, they were doing their part to make the world a better place to live.

A watchman's life may have its boring times but it also has its excitement.

One watchman had a hungry cougar for company through a hard winter. He never saw the animal but its tracks were all around the camp. The garbage can was raided and anything edible left outside the cabin disappeared. That watchman was very relieved when spring came and the cougar left.

I heard too of a young couple who were watching camp last year. One morning they discovered a giant footprint outside the cabin. They recognized it as a Sasquatch foot print and were so terrified they didn't step outside the cabin until their employer came in two days later. Their boss too was puzzled to see the huge foot prints which resembled a man's. He took his rifle and followed the tracks into the timber where the snow hadn't melted them out of shape. There he could easily see they were really cougar tracks.

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Feb. 9—10 a.m. Gibsons Village Office, Court of Revision, Vancouver Assessment District.

Feb. 10—8 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, Gibsons, Guide and Brownie L.A. meeting.

Feb. 11—Legion Hall Madeira Park, Pender Harbour Hosp. Auxiliary Meeting.

Feb. 12—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt, Sechelt Hospital Aux. meeting.

Feb. 14—1:30-4:30 p.m. Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt, C.W.L. Tea, Bake Sale and Fish Pond.

Feb. 18—8 p.m. Room 123, Elphinstone, Sechelt & District Retarded Children's Assn. General Meeting & Election of Officers.

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At Elphinstone . . .

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POPULARITY of small group discussion meetings between adults and students was evident on Tuesday of last week when roughly one hundred people gathered at Elphinstone for the first of a series of three meetings called "Operation Understanding".

Groups of ten to twelve people led by a discussion leader viewed excerpts from the National Film Board production "Christopher's Movie Matinee" and expressed their views and considered opinions of others regarding the film content.

Chairman of the School Board Education Committee, Rev. Barry Jenks, com-

menting on the series of meetings organized by the School Board; teachers and students, stated the meetings are not designed to solve problems. The only purpose is to talk with one another and get to understand each other.

Discussion leaders chosen from throughout the community numbered about twenty. They had already seen the film the night before and were thanked by Rev. Jenks for giving up two evenings of their time.

A similar meeting was held on Tuesday of this week at Pender Harbour.

Future meeting planned at Elphinstone

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will be centred around "the family" and two skits depicting family life will be presented by students and later discussed by small groups.

Evaluation sheets were made out by discussion leaders and should prove valuable to the Education Committee of the School Board.

Coincidental with the meeting at Elphinstone last week was the publication of an article by Victoria journalist Bill Stավdal stating that in British Columbia the public has been carefully and conscientiously excluded from any real voice in basic educational decision making. "Children have no voice in their own education; they are told to wait until they are grown, when they will be worth listening to. When the child becomes an adult and a parent, he discovers that he is still powerless, and so the cycle is repeated.

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Magazine loses its dignity

AN INTERNATIONALLY read magazine which for many years carried with it an air of unquestionable dignity has, during recent years, joined the ranks of the high pressure, gimmicky orientated publications which fill mail boxes with unwanted promotional literature fit only for the rubbish box.

One of the rather more undesirable methods employed to peddle the publication to former subscribers not wishing to renew is to inform the victim that the company realizes he, or she, has no wish to discontinue his, or her, subscription and failure to pay for renewal is undoubtedly an oversight. Therefore, the benevolent company will continue forwarding the magazine and "simply return a cheque with the attached statement, but should the reader not wish to continue please notify the company accordingly."

In due course along comes the excellent publication followed by another friendly letter advising that the cheque has not yet arrived and please submit without delay.

This type of promotion is undoubtedly based upon the fact that the average person will take the easy way out and cough up rather than become involved in what might prove to be a legal battle.

The true situation is that no one need purchase anything not ordered and while these characters are free to send as many of their magazines as they wish, providing no request has been made or

any contract signed, they can claim nothing.

It might be suggested that it is a simple matter to fill in and return a cancellation slip but the point is it is unnecessary. If these people wish to play it smart, the answer is to play it smart also. Accept all they send but dump their statements in the waste paper basket.

This method of selling could be used in any other direction deemed acceptable by companies and business people. We would all end up with new cars, furniture and appliances at the drop of a hat should the practice be legally binding. Fortunately it isn't and any merchant dumb enough to deliver unordered merchandise with the hope he might con the recipient into paying for it, would very quickly end up broke.

With such small items as magazines we would assume the psychological theory is that the amount of money involved is comparatively small and that most people would prefer to pay up. Should they choose otherwise, then loss to the company is negligible, but as most pay, then the company is well ahead of the game.

We say again; no one in any way has to send these people one cent or write them one word. There is no obligation when companies send, through the mail, magazines or merchandise which was neither ordered nor solicited. By all means keep their products and if they request their return, let them collect them. Most important, pay them nothing.

Only ripples are agitating

THERE was a time when school boards were showing definite empire building propensities and The Times, like many other progressive newspapers, did not hesitate to speak out on the situation. Result was the failure by the public in many communities to accept Referenda.

Once writing upon the wall became abundantly legible, both Boards and Department of Education realized the time had arrived for a closer look, consequently during recent years name of the game has been "economize."

Our own School Board was no exception and when changes in administration were made, we were the first to commend the Board for taking realistic action. Changes too have been made by the public and during the past few years our elected representatives on the School Board have worked long, hard and diligently with its Secretary-Treasurer in an endeavor to provide the best of educational facilities within a limited budget. The whole school financing situation is quite ludicrous but this is, not the fault of the Board and we have no doubt it will eventually be changed.

Regardless of the difficulties under which Trustees have had to operate and the fact that they were striving so sincerely to do the best possible, it has continued to amaze those of us who are aware of the situation, that so many individuals never cease to malign.

It was therefore a refreshing change last week to hear a statement by Sechelt's acting Mayor Norm Watson to the effect that Council is in no way qualified to vote one way or the other regarding the School Board budget. We have elected representatives on the Board who in some cases are professional people. We know them to be sincere and to have worked for many weeks preparing the budget. Therefore, what right has council to approve or condemn the budget?

Mr. Watson further expressed the

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

RELUCTANCE

When you're raised on a farm you discern though animals aren't the best teachers, Yet the lessons you're likely to learn show the plight of unreasoning creatures.

Now a cow sticks its neck through the fence to reach unattainable grasses. But we humans display lack of sense by acting like horses or asses.

It's a fact that some people make good by moving to far away places. Which by no means rules out that they could do better at home in some cases.

Yet we're forced to admit that it's true we seldom will give recognition Or give credit where credit is due for efforts of normal ambition.

We're reluctant to give proper praise or comforting words, more's the pity, 'Til the kid we have known all our days Brings honors to some other city!

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Charter Executive

More than seventy Kin and Kinettes gathered in Wilson Creek Hall on Saturday evening for the Charter Night of Sechelt Kinettes, attending from clubs throughout the Lower Mainland Zone. Newly installed Kinettes are from left: Loretta Copping, registrar; Lorraine Sim and Marg Van Egmond, directors; Jaye Lynn Helmer, president; Cecile Marshall, treasurer; Linda Wallace, director and Pat Witt, vice-president.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Chärman

BEVY of charming girls were serviteurs at an informal luncheon at noon on Saturday in the Anglican Parish Hall. Present were Christians from different churches, including a boys Bible study group. Mrs. G. Owen welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker Rev. Howard Klassen of Calgary who is Canadian director of Wycliffe Bible Translators. He told of going in 1949 to a part of Mexico where there was a group of 25 to 30 thousand Indians who had no alphabet and no books. Much time and work went on as the scriptures were translated for these people and in the process thrilling results were realized.

The Bible has been translated into 450 languages and dialects but there are still many groups who do not yet have scriptures in their native tongue.

Following Mr. Klassen's talk there was an interesting question period enjoyed alike by young and old, so much so that the audience was reluctant to leave even when the meeting was dismissed.

On Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Macey a local preliminary planning meeting in connection with the observance of the Women's World Day of Prayer, noted that the general theme this year is "Take Courage."

Mrs. B. J. Wisken will give the message. The United Church women will provide organ and piano music and vocal solo; their part in the program is praise. Subject matter of other parts taken in the service will be Baptists—assurance, Anglicans—meditation, Pentecostals—intercession, and Roman Catholics—affirmation. Two ladies from the L.A. to the Legion Branch 109 will take up the offering.

Time and place for the 1970 Women's World Day of Prayer in Gibsons is 2 p.m., Friday, March 6th at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Highway and Martin Road.

Dr. Terrence Webb have returned from spending 3 weeks in Mexico.

Mrs. N. D. MacIvor visited for a month with her daughter at Fort St. John.

Mrs. Vince Braecwell is visiting her daughter Mrs. Dick Vernon at Hudson Hope for a few weeks.

When the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held a Bridge Party on Monday January 26 at the Health Centre in Gibsons, 13 tables were in play.

First prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay with a score of 6980. Winners of the second prize were Mrs. W. Davis and Mrs. D. McVicar who scored 5840. Mrs. M. Fromager received the door prize. Refreshments were enjoyed.

Remember the next Auxiliary Bridge party will be February 23 at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in Gibsons Health Centre.

Ron and Gladys Zarn of Port Coquitlam are being congratulated on the birth of their first child, a baby girl, Kristina Marie, 6 lbs. 4 oz. at Royal Columbian Hospital on January 22. Mr. & Mrs. H. LeWarne of Gibsons are the proud grandparents.

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MRS. Dorothy Skerry of Granthams and daughter, Mrs. Linda Brown of Sechelt were very proud to have been able to attend the graduation of their son and brother—Ron DeMarco, on December 12th to the rank of Lieutenant. Ron has worked his way up through the ranks and is now Lieutenant in the Armed Forces (Air Force Branch).

The graduation ceremony took place at Esquimalt when there were some forty graduates, from all parts of the world—as far away as Cypress and Germany.

After the worst storm of the year it was most appropriate that the sun should be shining for the complete ceremony when the graduates appeared in the new forces uniforms of dark green.

Ron joined the Air Force in January of 1955, is now married and has two daughters. He is stationed at North Bay, Ontario in the Electronics section and has taken several other courses which have mostly been in the United States. One of these courses was in Denver, Colorado where he was the honour graduate of the class in instrumentation. He is a former Elphinstone Graduate.

TOPS Queen launches new weighing scales

MEMBERS of the Sechelt T.O.P.S. Club are jubilant over the arrival of brand new scales which were used for the first time at our Wednesday meeting January 28th.

Because of her honoured position as our T.O.P.S. Queen (attained for having lost the most weight in 1969) Madge Hansen was first to officially weigh-in on the new scales. The ladies have really worked "overtime" to pay for these, dreaming of all sorts of devious little schemes to scrape up the wherewithal.

Now the day has finally arrived. It sure has taken a lot of weight off our shoulders (and numerous other areas).

Marg Porter took home the long coveted prize which was started last April for the highest weight loss in three consecutive weeks, was awarded the fruit basket also and won the raffle.

The annual Provincial Recognition Day will be held this year at the Vancouver Hotel in April and many of our members are planning an interesting day.

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Kinettes Charter Night reflects growth of club

KINSMEN and Kinettes from clubs throughout the Lower Mainland joined with Gibsons club and Kinsmen from Sechelt to celebrate Sechelt Kinette Charter night held on Saturday at Wilson Creek Hall.

The visiting clubs were hosted royally by Sechelt club which with an ever increasing membership of young people is becoming very active in the community.

President Ray Witt introduced visiting Kin; Kinettes and guests and Deputy Governor Larry Ross gave the opening address with preceded the installation.

President of the newly chartered club, Mrs. Jaye Lynn Helmer was inducted by Deputy Governor Larry Ross;

Vice President Mrs. Pat Witt was inducted by Lauraine Henderson, Zone Co-ordinator.

Treasurer Cecile Marshall was inducted by Marlene Leaney, District Kinette Co-ordinator.

President of Gibsons Kinettes Freda Leachman inducted Registrar Loretta Copping.

John Surtees of Mt. Seymour Club and District Kinette Liaison Officer inducted directors, Marg Van Egmond; Linda Wallace and Lorraine Sim.

After receiving congratulations from Sechelt President Ray Witt, the youngest

Kinette Club in the Zone was showered with gifts including those presented by Freda Leachman of Gibsons; Mae Ross of South Burnaby; Barbara Moore of Port Coquitlam who presented the front page to Historian and a baby bottle. Lauraine Henderson presented the Zone letter with a gift to follow. Carolyn Sveinson of South Vancouver presented a gift. The Deputy Governor presented the Club with a "Persuader".

Past President Wilma Stephanson of Sechelt Kinette Club which was active before disbanding for some years, presented the Banner.

Presents were also received from Lander and New Westminster Kinette Club. Feeling in a benign mood Pete Dal Corso of South Vancouver Club who lays claim to being the Zone's champion gavel stealer restored the gavel to Gibsons Kin President Ron Cruise.

Dancing followed the installation and Kin Willy Takahashi and his wife Pat entertained visitors at their home on Sunday prior to their departure.

The Canadian and American Red Cross Societies have a reciprocal agreement to supply blood at no charge to tourists who may need transfusions while visiting in neighboring countries.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Peggy Connor

HALFMOON Bay Recreation Commission will sponsor soccer games at the Halfmoon Bay School playground, with the first practice scheduled for Saturday, February 7th at 1 p.m. Just a reminder that the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will hold its annual general meeting at Rutherford's at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 4th. This commission has done a fine job in arranging recreation for the children and teenagers during the past year and it is hoped all parents and everybody else in Halfmoon Bay, interested in recreation, will turn out and support them.

BOOKS WANTED

Any books suitable for children aged 6-10 would be gratefully accepted by Mrs. Mary Mellis at the Halfmoon Bay School. While books in the school library are changed periodically, Mrs. Mellis feels that a wider range of books would offer interest and encouragement to the children.

Two students of the area have again attained the Honour Roll at Pender High. They are Wendy and Jimmy Mercer of Secret Cove.

TRAVEL FILMS

Last week's film show at the Welcome Beach Hall attracted over 40 people, some coming from as far off as Gibsons. The films were shown courtesy British Travel Association and conducted viewers on tours of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, including the Hebrides. There followed a show of slides of Florida with studies of some of Florida's finest beaches, magnificent views of Cypress Gardens in all the glory of Spring and pictures of the Florida Keys after a hurricane.

The Florida slides were kindly lent by Charles H. Tinkley of Orlando, Florida, who was given a hearty vote of thanks. A vote of thanks was also given to the projectionist, Hugh Duff, who had put so much work and effort into arranging such fine programmes following the cancellation of the National Film Board programme.

It is hoped to have another show available for Thursday February 12th. See next week's column for further details.

First social evening of the year will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 14th. Mrs. Fritz Leuchte is planning a gayland happy evening and everybody is welcome.

BIRTHDAY

Halfmoon Bay's old-timer, Mr. Milford McAllister celebrated his 93rd birthday on February 2nd. Goldie Baisley of Edmonton, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. B. McCaul, has left for Vancouver where he will embark on the P.&O. Liner Oronsay for a cruise to Australia.

VACATIONERS

This past week has seen the return of many residents who have been seeking the sun in warmer climes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swain who flew to Hawaii and returned home on the Liner Oriana, had a wonderful holiday, but on the last day of the voyage, Mrs. Swain succumbed to an attack of influenza from which she is still recovering.

Another returning traveller is Mr. Archie Rutherford, home after a most enjoyable holiday in California as the guest of his brother, Dr. Donald Rutherford. Among the many places of interest he visited were Marineland, Disneyland and Death Valley. He enjoyed the trip immensely, but still thinks there is no better place to live than the Sunshine Coast.

Tag Nygard is home after a wonderful holiday in Calgary. He skated on the Bow River and thoroughly enjoyed meeting many old friends.

DISNEY DREAM

Before the late Walt Disney died, en-

couraged by the success of his brain-child, Disneyland, and dreaming even greater dreams of a vacation kingdom with room for expansion, he purchased 27,000 acres of wilderness in Florida.

Despite his death, Walt Disney Productions, under the chairmanship of his brother, Roy Disney, has gone ahead with the realisation of his dream, and on January 10th, the residents of Florida flocked to a preview of Walt Disney World, a \$300 million project which is planned to open 15 miles southwest of Orlando during the Fall of 1971.

So far, most of this vast project is still on the drawing boards, but a great deal of work has been done in clearing the land, landscaping and building the Preview Centre which is styled in a South Seas modern motif.

Lake Black which formerly was virtually inaccessible, has been cleared, made into a place of beauty by the magic Disney touch and renamed Lake Buena Vista. With the lake as a centre theme, Walt Disney Productions will build a new city of Lake Buena Vista, with five huge theme resort hotels, golf courses, recreation centres and many of the attractions such as the Magic Kingdom park which have made Disneyland famous.

Walt Disney World will have its own unique transportation network with a monorail over the highway in the sky and watercraft of all kinds offering transportation between the various attractions. During 1970, three major motor inns will be built adjacent to the centre with a total of 1,200 rooms.

7000 visitors through the Centre the first two days of the Preview and were greeted by 14 hostesses in uniforms of persimmon, blue and white. Each visitor was asked to sign the guest book and there was a separate guest book for each state and each country.

Halfmoon Bay has already left its mark on Walt Disney World, for the first signature in the Canadian guest book is that of your correspondent, Mary Tinkley.

Opening of Walt Disney is expected to bring 10 million visitors during its first year and the people of Orlando are wondering how even their splendid highways are going to be able to cope with the influx of traffic.

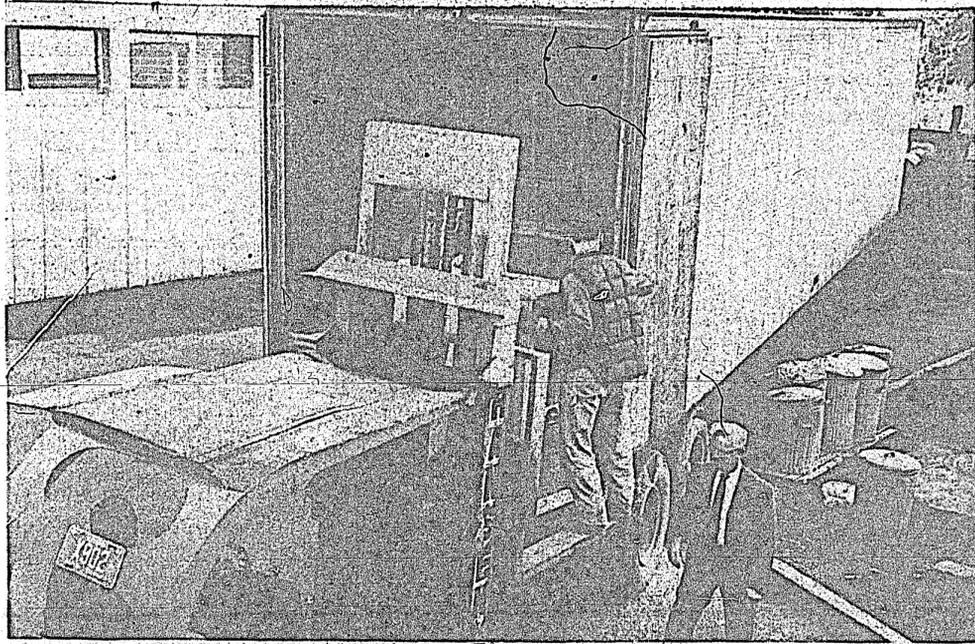
INTEGRATION

Probably the biggest problem facing the city of Orlando, and many other southern cities at the present time, is the U.S. Government's order to integrate all schools during the month of February.

During Mrs. Tinkley's stay in Orlando, the city was seething with resentment at this order. Whites and negroes, young and old, and people with diverse views about segregation all thronged to public meetings and urged the School Board to defy the Federal order.

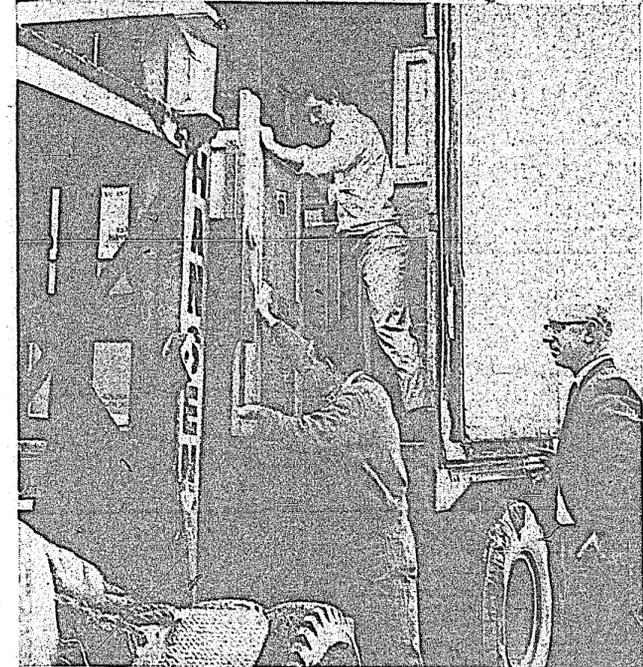
In Orlando there are districts with an entirely Negro population. Some of these negro districts have their own schools which in many cases they have built themselves and of which they are justifiably proud. According to the new order, some of the coloured students in these negro areas must now be transported by bus out of their own area to the nearest white school which may be five miles away, while white students formerly attending the white school, will be conveyed by bus into the coloured sector to attend school there. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of this situation for many parents have said they would refuse to send their children by bus to schools several miles away when there was a suitable school within a block or so of their homes.

More than one million units of blood are needed every year to meet the requirements of Canadian hospitals. This means that nearly two units a minute must be collected every day of the year.



Emergency Operation

One of two 45 ft. trailer trucks containing 1,000 crates and boxes of medical equipment and supplies sufficient to supply a 200 bed emergency hospital in the case of disaster, is pictured being unloaded at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, last week. Sechelt district would be the receiving centre for Squamish and the North Shore in the case of an emergency with an overwhelming number of casualties.



Valuable Equipment

Co-ordinator of Emergency Health Services, Mr. Elwood Derbyshire checks valuable crates being unloaded for storage in St. Mary's Hospital. All equipment is colour coded and carefully catalogued and part of one and a half million dollars worth of equipment stored in B.C. for emergency use by Federal Government.

Unemployment Insurance

Q. How do I get a new Social Insurance Number card now that I am married?

A. Obtain an "Amendment of Social Insurance Records" form from your Unemployment Insurance office. Complete and return it along with the S.I.N. cards issued in your old name.

Q. I have been working for the Federal Government as a temporary employee for the last two years. Can I now stop paying Unemployment Insurance?

A. Employment by the Federal Government may be certified permanent after an employee has completed two consecutive years of full-time work. This is provided the employing department expects that he or she will continue in government employment until retirement. Certified permanent employment is not insurable, so Unemployment Insurance contributions cease when permanent status has been achieved.

Q. How do I get plastic Social Insurance Number cards? Mine are paper.

A. Send one of your cards to the nearest Unemployment Insurance office and ask for the plastic ones. Give your full name and mailing address.

Q. Business is very slow and I will be working only a few hours in the next two weeks, but my employer has promised to pay me my usual salary, even though I will be working only part time. Can I receive Unemployment Insurance benefits?

A. No. A person who is receiving the salary which would apply to a full working week, even though he is excused from performing his normal duties, is not eligible for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Questions should be referred to Information Services, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vanier Building, 222 Nepean Street, Ottawa, Ontario — Tel. 960-2975.

Breathalyzer test hits drinking drivers hard

JAMES Edward Dinsmore appeared before Judge Charles Mittelstead last Friday January 30, and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving with more than 80 Mgs. of alcohol in his blood.

Corporal Orville Underhill told the court that during a routine patrol, police observed a car leave the Peninsula Hotel January 29, and drive toward Roberts Creek at high speed. After crossing the centre line on a number of occasions, the auto was finally stopped and the driver, Dinsmore, asked to take the breathalyzer test.

The accused told the court a friend offered to drive him home but he did not think he had drunk sufficient to impair his ability. He asked that he be permitted to keep his drivers licence because he requires his car for work.

Judge Mittelstead told him he should have thought of that before driving from the hotel. He fined \$300 and suspended his drivers licence for three months.

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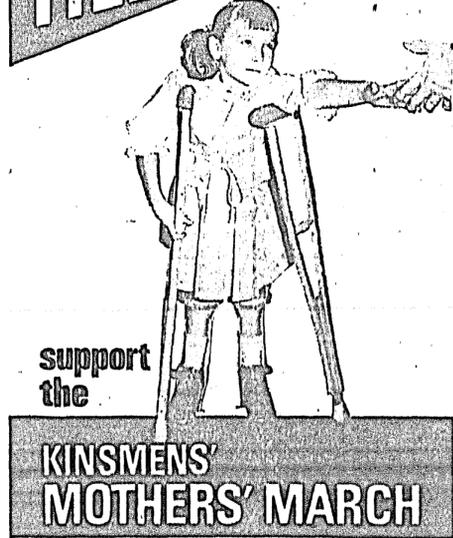
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Juvenile soccer weekend results

WITH Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer games well into the second half of the season, play-offs are now being held on Saturdays with other teams in the District League.

Local games scheduled for next Sunday are as follows:

Division 4: Game time 2:45 p.m.
Gibsons Chargers vs Res. Braves at Gibsons. Sechelt Legion vs Gibsons Legion at Hackett Park.

Division 6: Game time 1:45 p.m.
Gibsons Tiger Cats vs Shop Easy at Gibsons. Sechelt Timbermen vs Super Valu at Hackett Park.

Division 7: Game time 12:45 p.m.
Local 297 vs Sechelt Tee Men at Gibsons. Res. Warriors vs Gibsons Cougars at Hackett Park.

WEEKEND RESULTS

DIVISION 7
Roberts Creek Thunderbirds 3; Res. Warriors 3. Gibsons Cougars 5; Local 297 0.

DIVISION 6
Super Valu 4; Gibsons Tiger Cats 0. Shop Easy 0; Sechelt Timbermen 1.

DIVISION 4
Gibsons Legion vs Res. Braves cancelled. Sechelt Legion 3; Gibsons Chargers 0.

Gibsons theatre offers popular variety movies

Variety is the word at Twilight Theatre in Gibsons this week. The fun starts with the long awaited "The Maltese Bippy" starring everybody's favorite comedians, Rowan and Martin. Enough said.

Following this is a rather far out double feature. The first one is "The Fearless Vampire Killers" a delightful mixture of comedy and terror; and any movie that is directed by Roman Polanski ("Rosemary's Baby") and starring his late wife, Sharon Tate, is worth seeing.

Then to complete the bill, a spellbinding science-fiction feature, "The Green Slime," complete with fiendish creatures and hair-raising slime.

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Snowfall January 1970 confined to two days

MONTH of January on the Sunshine Coast say total precipitation just a little more than half the normal. What might be termed "INSTANT" winter was confined to January 17-18 when overnight 4.5 inches of snow was recorded, but soon washed away by steady rain and milder temperatures. This was a far cry from the 38.5 inches for January 1969 when the Sunshine Coast was covered with winter white to a depth of 19.5 inches on January 31, 1969 together with bitter cold temperatures down to 5 degrees above zero. The figures for January 1970 follow:

	Jan. 1970	Jan. Norm. 1970	Jan. Extreme (1958)
Total Rainfall	4.34	7.03	13.09 (1958)
			7.7 (1957)
Total Snowfall	5.4	12.4	36.3 (1954)
Total Precip.	4.88	8.27	13.09 (1958)
Days with Rain	14	14	28 (1953)
Days with Snow	2	5	13 (1954)
Days with frost	19	18	27 (1937)
Highest Temp.	49	50	59 (1960)
Lowest Temp.	23	19	5 (1999)
Mean Temp.	36	35	43 (1958)
			30 (1957)

The normal is based on 18 years continuous observations.

Shopping Centre greets opening of Drug Store

LAST week, Merchants of Sunnycrest Shopping Centre in Gibsons, welcomed the opening of Western Drugs new store, a proud addition to the Shopping Plaza.

Specializing in providing competitive drug store prices and good selection is the main concern of Western Drugs, and this new store is in the capable hands of the owner-manager and Pharmacist, Haig Maxwell and his wife Maureen assisted at the counter by local staff.

A graduate of the Faculty of Pharmacy at the University of British Columbia, Haig has worked in several pharmacies in the Vancouver area; his last position being manager of the drug department of the Hudson Bay Company store in Richmond. Haig and his wife are now residing in Gibsons and feel quite at home on the Sunshine Coast; both are confident of a prosperous future for Gibsons and the rest of the Peninsula.



Well Stocked

A smart array of general merchandise and toiletries greet the eye of customers in the spacious new Western Drugs Store in Gibsons. This new store opened its doors to customers last Thursday under the management of Haig Maxwell and his wife Maureen. The rest of the staff include Mrs. Chris Greene, Mrs. Gwen Nimmo, and Mrs. Janet Whitty, all residents of Gibsons.



New Pharmacist

On Friday of last week, Haig Maxwell, Pharmacist at the new Western Drugs Store on Sunnycrest Plaza, received a congratulatory visit from Mr. W. A. Hooge, Salesmanager of Western Wholesale Drugs Ltd. From left to right are Mr. W. A. Hooge; Haig Maxwell and his wife Maureen; and Mr. Herb Evers, co-owner of the new store.

Sechelt Bowling Lanes

—by Eve Moscrip

Lionel McCuaig (Sports Club) with 856 (279, 291, 286) and Sam MacKenzie (Commercial) with 808 (344) were bowlers of the week. For the Ladies, Sharon Middlemiss (Sports Club) rolled 715 (278). In the Junior League Larry Richter set a two game high total of 444 (226, 218).

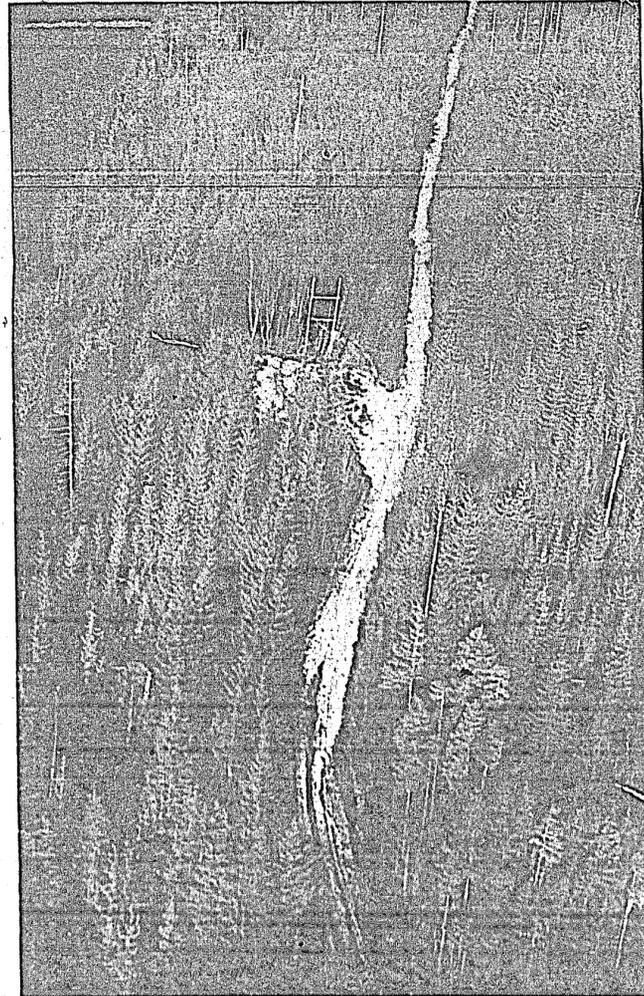
LEAGUE SCORES

Sports Club: Lionel McCuaig 856 (279, 291, 286), Sharon Middlemiss 715 (278).
Ladies: Sharon Middlemiss 621, Jo Anne Wheeler 604, Edith Ivanisko 296.
Ladies Matinee: Bubbles Creighton 613 (252), Eleanor Gritt 608, Phyllis Handford 600, Jean Robinson 253.
Pender: Ross McQuitty 677, Mark My-

ers 623, John Divall 602, Carol Reid 250.
Sechelt Commercial: Sam MacKenzie 808 (344), Hazel Skytte 622 (279), Bob Maikawa 726 (310), Manfred Cook 700, Al Strachan 763 (315), Lionel McCuaig 688, Cauleen McCuaig 681 (335), Reg Thomas 744 (298), Al Lynn 784 (313), Frank Nevens 704 (316).

Ball & Chain: Roger Hocknell 673, Ester Berry 252, Gladys Ritchie 635, Lynn Simpson 632, Kathy Hall 643, Matt Jaeger 626.

Juniors: Larry Richter 44 (226, 218), Patty Wing 259 (132), Craig Rodway 158, Terry Rodway 153, Kelly Bodnarek 165, Michael English 168, Ken Casey 161.



Cable vision Tower

Coast Cable Vision reports work as logging road above Porpoise Bay, progressing satisfactorily on the High-again antennas will be shortly system and this aerial shot shows the erected on these towers at both Gibsons and Sechelt.

Pender High-Lights

—by April Walker and Wendy Clayton

HELLO AGAIN! On Monday the 27th, the high school students had a day off school. The teachers were marking our report cards and so they were kind enough to let us have the day off.

Monday was also the start of the second semester and a change of timetables and courses.

On Friday the 30th a new election will take place to elect new members for the Student's Council. This should be very interesting and we hope that the competition will not be too great. We also hope that the student's will vote for the person they think will be able to do the most for their school.

Our main topic this week is of the trip to Vancouver. The senior classes, on February 24th, are taking a day off school and are heading for the big city of Vancouver. The idea of the trip is to visit many businesses there, to seek possibilities of job opportunities on leaving school. The classes are breaking up into many groups and from there they shall venture to the business houses.

This trip is hoped to be a success and we hope that all enjoy themselves. Some of the places being visited are: B.C. Tel, B.C. Hydro, and many machine shops.

SPORTS

Last weekend, January 24th, Brooks brought three teams down to play Pender. The games commenced at 10 o'clock with the junior boys. The game was good, especially when our boys won 26-16, Brooks however were young and inexperienced.

Next the senior girls played. Once they got over their nervousness, they played with confidence for a final score of 17-9 for us. In the senior boys game, Pender showed their skill in basketball. In the first quarter the boys swept their way to a 15-0 lead before Brooks pulled themselves together. The Senior boys finally won with a score of 20-10. After the games we had a sock-hop from 2 till 4:30 p.m.

This weekend, January 30 and 31, Pemberton will be playing us. They will be on an overnight trip. Our senior girls having lost at Pemberton, will be out to win this time.

INTERVIEW

This week we are talking with Becky Collins and Wendy Mercer. Becky does not take part in many school activities, but is always helpful when she is called upon. Becky's future is undecided.

Wendy is Secretary-Treasurer of the Grad Club; Editor of the Annual; a member of the Dance Club; and is Captain of

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Auxiliary to sponsor trips to other areas

PLANS were finalized at the January meeting of the Roberts Creek Parents' Auxiliary to sponsor trips to other parts of B.C.

Proposals for raising funds for the project were discussed, such as rummage, auction and bake sales, with the children themselves helping to raise the money needed.

Mr. M. Mactavish, principal of Roberts Creek School suggested the idea that in two years he hoped to take a group of students on a week long trip to explore Mica Dam; Hudson Hope Power Development; the mines at Braeorne and Kimberley; agricultural lands in the West Kootenays and the smelter plant in Trail. It was suggested that this could be a Centennial Project, with hopefully a Government grant to help defray expenses.

Mr. Mactavish announced that due to a change in the School Act, it will not be necessary to send a note to the teacher explaining lateness or absence unless specifically requested by the teacher.

A film on the finding of the Dead Sea Scrolls, loaned by friends of Hebrew University was enjoyed by the 20 persons who attended the meeting.

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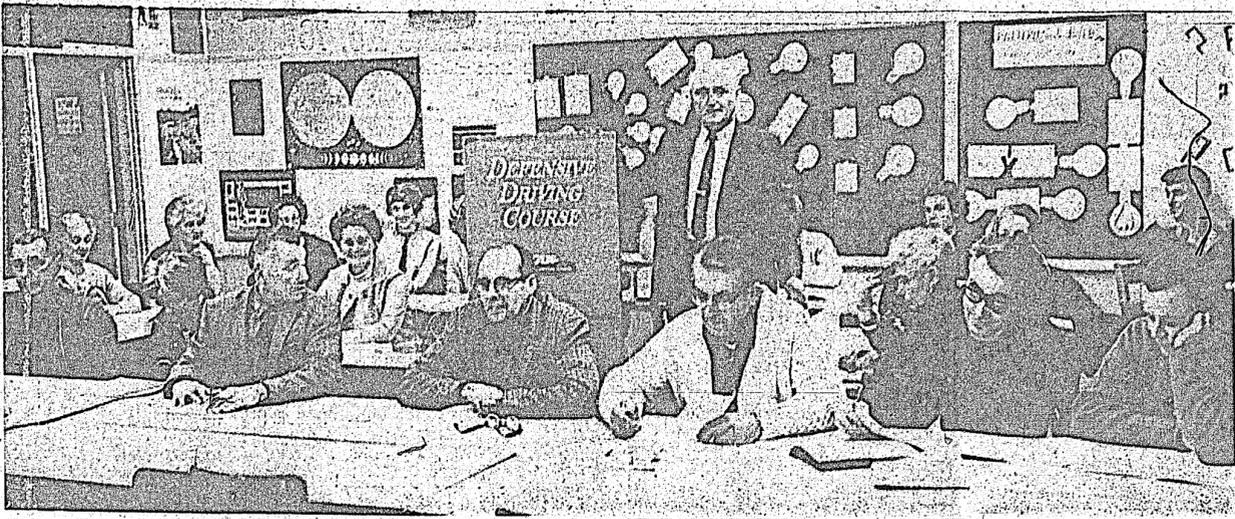
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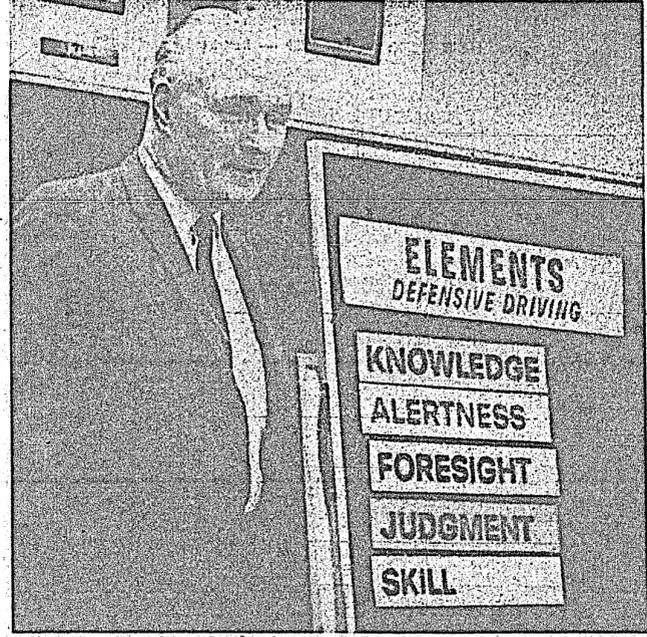
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On the Defensive

Twenty four persons have enrolled in the Defensive Driving Course, now being held in Sechelt, and sponsored by the Adult Education department of the Sechelt School District. Interest in the course would indicate that further sessions will be held during the

year. Cost is \$8 for 8 sessions and the official graduation card is recognized by the Motor Vehicles Branch as approved training. During 1969 there were 71,187 persons who graduated from the course administered by the Canada Safety Council.



Instructor

Now retired from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Defensive Driving Course Instructor Mr. Don Pye knows only too well the value of the

course administered by the Canada Safety Council, which is based on "Recognize the hazard, understand the defence and act in time."

Elphie Highlights

—by Dennise Dombroski

Hi AGAIN out there! This past week, has in many ways, been strange and confusing but now things are getting back into the humdrum of everyday life.

The Red Cross group is organizing a penny drive; everybody brings pennies and deposits them in their team tins. At the end of 2 weeks the team with the most money wins some points.

On Friday there was a noon-hour mixer costing 6c per person. For the Bombers \$2.89; Spitfire \$2.60; Mustangs \$2.54; and lastly Sabres \$2.22.

On Monday February 2 there was a bake sale, next Monday there will be a penny candy sale and on Friday 13 a penny sports lunch hour. Some of this profit will be sent to Greece where the Red Cross is sponsoring a child. The rest will be used for their project of the year which is the Residential Nursery School.

In some of the Guidance classes the students were given two leaflets, one published by the West Vancouver Board of School Trustees on Marijuana and its effects and the other, a consumer memo on L. S. D. Any students who wish to obtain one of these are asked to contact Miss Wilson.

Cheer Leaders, boys and girls volleyball and basketball teams are busy practicing in hope of playing another school soon.

On Tuesday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. there was a meeting for both adults and teenagers concerning communication. A film made by the Yorkville hippies was shown followed by discussion groups.

SAYING OF THE WEEK

Q. When a glass is dropped what causes it to break.
A. Carelessness.

Madeira Park Highlights

—by Valerio Reid and Michael Kammerle

ON Monday afternoon Mr. Pat Mulligan of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, paid a visit to our school. He showed two films on water and boating safety.

Mrs. Cameron took seven grade seven students to tour the Madeira Park Bank of Montreal on Thursday afternoon. After completing the tour, pupils wrote accounts of what they had seen. The most impressive part of the tour appeared to be the large bundle of money which was to be burned, \$20,000 worth of old bills. The students also saw a large quantity of crisp new bills, soon to be issued.

Earlier in the week the same group of pupils learned about the workings of the local Post Office. Again Mrs. Cameron was responsible for this interesting event.

The house standings have again changed. Chargers lead with 37 points. Thunderbirds have 30, Firebirds 25, and Mustangs are last with 31.

Over one hundred entrants have enlisted in the 100 mile run. Total number of miles logged by the total student body is approximately 2,500 miles. Randi Warnock is still ahead with 69 miles, followed by Judy Tait with 60, and Luke Peters with 55 miles. The three leaders are members of the Thunderbird house.

Historic find . . .

Roberts Creek parents view film of lost scrolls

AN EXCITING find in 1947 of the Dead Sea Scrolls, in caves in Jordan, by Bedouin shepherds was the subject of a film shown at the recent Roberts Creek Parents' Auxiliary meeting.

The scrolls were surprisingly still decipherable due to the consistently hot, dry climate in the Dead Sea area.

The manuscripts consist of 8 scrolls and some tens of thousands of fragments written by members of a hitherto unknown Jewish Brotherhood. The scrolls include manuals of discipline; hymn books; Biblical commentaries and apocalyptic writings. Two of the oldest known copies of the Book of Isaiah and fragments of every book in the Old Testament except that of Esther.

The scrolls were purchased by the Hebrew University and the Syrian Monastery of St. Mark of Jerusalem. The material is now in the Jerusalem archives and being studied by scholars from many countries.

Believed to be from an early Jewish Library near the Dead Sea, the manuscripts were written between 68 A.D. and 200 B.C.

Due to Arab and Jewish battles in 1947, several of the scrolls became lost and were not recovered until 1954 when an advertisement appeared in the New York Times offering for sale ancient Aramaic and Hebrew manuscripts. They were reclaimed and on June 11, 1954 the lost scrolls were added to the archives in Jerusalem.

An important result of the finding of the Dead Sea Scrolls was the reassurance that Old Testament translations were basically correct. A concern of scholars from any years was that the Old Testament was a translation from a translation to a translation, with the possibility that meanings may have been altered.

The scrolls written 1,000 years before any known translations proved that the Old Testament in use for over 2,000 years was unchanged from original writings. NOTE: Copies the booklet published

for the National Museum of Canada, "Scrolls from the wilderness of the Dead Sea," may be obtained from the Times Bookstore, Sechelt.

Accidents increased but deaths decreased

ATTORNEY-General Leslie Peterson said today "The fact that an increase in accidents resulted in a decrease in deaths in 1969 may be attributed to a greater use by motorists of seat belts and shoulder restraints with which many motor vehicles are now equipped."

Fatalities from highway traffic accidents in British Columbia in 1969 totalled 526 lives. This is a decrease of 48 or 8.4% from the 1968 total of 574 deaths.

Over the same period there was an increase of approximately 25% in property damage accidents and the costs of property damage.

"The use of seat belts and other similar safety devices is something I urge all motorists to make a habit of," said the Attorney-General. "Before starting out on a journey however short, before you turn the key . . . buckle up."

Sechelt Firemen elect officer slate for '70

ANNUAL meeting of the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department for the election of officers was held Wednesday January 28, with the following results: Fire Chief Mr. Tom Robilliard, Assistant Chief Mr. G. Hall, Number One Captain Tom Gory, Number two Captain Butch Ono, Number One Lieutenant Harold Nelson; Number two lieutenant Terry Booth, Entertainment, W. L. Billingsley and Tom Ono; Secretary Dean Robilliard, Competition Bob Gledson.

During the coming year the firemen hope to carry out a house to house fire inspection plan to help residents prevent fire. The firemen will be pleased to answer any questions you might have in regards to fire hazards etc. It is hoped the public will co-operate in this venture.

Following is the fire report for the year 1969.

Total number of fires in the Sechelt Fire Protection District 27. One was total loss and one fatality.

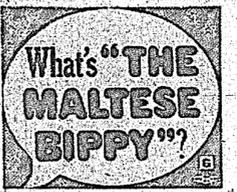
Total number of Rescue wagon and inhalator calls 6. Estimated fire loss for the year 1969 \$25,500.

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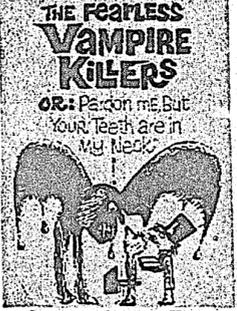
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Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA—Although it may have escaped your attention, we have had in Ottawa recently a debate of such intensity, so fraught with strong emotion, so hung up on questions of principle, so inflamed, so passionate that it is a marvel that the ice on the Ottawa river did not break up three months early.

The debate revolved around the question of whether a woman is a person—a question closely associated with the classic Greek debates as to whether women had souls.

Ours was conducted, not by parliament, but by members of the National Press Club, all of whom are male. The National Press Club enjoys the facilities of a popular watering hole on Wellington Street, just opposite the parliament buildings. Some of the best stories originate there.

A move was made to admit women reporters to membership in our National Press Club. Despite the suggestion of Stanley Knowles that the house of commons chamber be given over to the men for this debate during a weekend recess, it was held elsewhere.

But the echoes of impassioned speeches are still echoing in the centre block. Some anti-feminists in the press club swore they would tear up their membership cards if women were admitted to membership. Others called any admissions to be "the thin edge of the wedge."

Another is reported as saying "Next they'll be wanting to use the men's washrooms."

Finally, by a vote of 58 to 53, the National Press Club voted against accepting the feminine fact. Since all members of parliament are honorary members of the press club, and since Grace McInnis of Kingsway West is positively not a male, I wonder what disposition has been made in her case. We may hear later.

One result of this imbroglio was a conversation with Dr. Maurice Ollivier, law clerk and parliamentary counsel, author of a much quoted reference book on Canadian sovereignty and one of the most seasoned parliamentary observers in Canada.

Dr. Ollivier was reminded of The Persons Case of the 1920s when not only the Canadian courts but also the British House of Lords became involved in the question of whether women were people.

Those interested in the finer details will find this case in the law books—"Henrietta Muir Edwards and others, versus the Attorney General of Canada and others, 1930 Appeal Cases 124 (The Persons Case.)"

The facts, say Dr. Ollivier, were these.

Up to this time, no woman had ever been appointed to the Canadian Senate, Section 24 of the British North America Act provided for the appointment of "persons" to the Senate, but the government was of the opinion that women were not persons in terms of the act.

A group of Alberta women, Henrietta Edwards' name leading the list, had the matter referred to the Canadian Supreme Court for decision. The supreme court ruled that women were not persons.

Although the decision was unanimous, the Mackenzie King government of 1929 must have felt some sympathy for the petitioners. It provided the means and money for them to appeal to the British Privy Council which, in those years, provided a court of last resort beyond our own supreme court.

In 1930, Dr. Ollivier was in London with Attorney General Ernest Lapointe. They were engaged in discussions which led to the issuance of The Statute of Westminster. Knowing that the Privy Council decision on the Persons Case was due, Lapointe sent Dr. Ollivier to Lord Sankey to determine what the announcement would be.

Lord Sankey and the other lords had rejected the argument that, at the time of the BNA Act was written, women had practically no political rights. Lord Sankey told me that he considered a constitution was a living tree and that he was not prepared to lop off any branches. Accordingly the decision he would announce that afternoon would be for the petitioners.

"So you see," says the erudite Dr. Ollivier, "I was the first Canadian to know that women are people, and Ernest Lapointe was the second."

Gibsons Elementary School Volleyball Team holds the "Moon Maid Trophy" one of a set of papier mache trophies made when Mr. Stan Knight was Vice-Principal of the School. De-

Volleyball Champions

clared Volleyball Champions of the Sechelt School District when they beat Sechelt last week are from left back row: Janet Hart; Lori Edgren; Roxanne Hinz; Kerry Mahlman;

Valerie Roberts and Susanne Charlesworth. Front row: Margaret Finlayson; Dennise Smith, Marlene Schneider; Cindy Kurucz and Kathy Zueff.

Rebekah Lodge No. 76 holds social evening

SUNSHINE Rebekah Lodge No. 76 Sechelt held a social evening after the business meeting on January 28, in St. Hilda's Parish Hall. The evening was spent playing bridge and whist; several members of Arbutus Rebekah Lodge of Gibsons and Sunshine Coast Odd Fellows Lodge attended, besides many friends.

High score for bridge was won by Mrs. Jim McConnell; the low score by Mrs. Olive McGregor. The high score for whist was held by Mrs. May Walker and the low score by Mrs. Phyllis Handford. Door prize went to Mrs. Lola Turner.

Dainty refreshments were served to bring an enjoyable evening to a close. It was decided to hold the next social evening on February 19 hosted by the Sunshine Coast Oddfellows' Lodge No. 76 in Roberts Creek Legion Hall.

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