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James D. Baird . . .

Deputy Minister cautions against creating empires

FOLLOWING his visit to the recent Municipal Officers Association Convention, Regional Board Assistant Secretary Treasurer, G. Girard, stated in his written report to the Board that the Deputy Minister, James Baird, has cautioned restraint by local authorities against borrowing at high interest rates. Mr. Girard's report was read at last Board regular meeting.

The new Municipal Financing Authority meets July 3rd and all debenture issue requests should be in the hands of the Authority Secretary by June 25th. Requests of incorporated municipalities are to be channelled through the Regional District.

M. Baird also warned that local government bodies should forget their own little empires and put service to the taxpayer as its number one objective. He stressed that both regional district and incorporated municipalities should co-operate and study all aspects of various functions and arrive at the most economical basis to operate and administer such functions. "Some areas are faced with a lot of confusion and red tape simply to preserve their little empire," he said.

In a review of Municipal Act Amendments, it was noted that the Minister had set a limitation of one mill for 1970 with respect to functions which can be assumed without a vote at one half mill for each function. It was therefore suggested this section of the Act be used sparingly.

Director Frank West commented that he had glanced briefly through the report and indicated, in effect, that while it was perhaps flowery it contained little substance.

SOIL REMOVAL

Concern has been expressed regarding removal of top soil and mining of gravel within boundaries of the Regional District but while the Municipal Act provides for the regulation of soil and gravel removal the provision does not apply to the Regional District.

It was therefore resolved that the Lieutenant-Governor in Council be requested to issue supplementary Letters Patent granting the Regional District such powers.

Costs of applying the regulations will be borne by the Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F and recovered by levying of a rate on the land improvements in the said Electoral Areas.

PLANNING

In his report, Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding said Mr. Edward Cuylits who will be completing his planning studies this year at UBC has agreed to work for the Board during the summer months. He will be assisting the planning committee and draw up maps as required, and help complete work on rezoning Bylaws.

REFUSE CONTAINERS

Mr. Gooding also reported that advertisements had been published warning the public that proper garbage containers must be used. Use of plastic bags, cardboard boxes and containers other than standard garbage cans is prohibited under the Regional District Garbage Collection Bylaw.

Times First Glance

COMMENDATION

At last meeting of Sechelt Council, Alderman George Flay commended local guides for their recent project, a clean-up of broken bottles and litter from the Sechelt waterfront. He said they did a fine job and suggested a word of thanks be expressed.

AWARD CONTRACT

Office of Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA announced last week that the Treasury Board has given permission to award contracts for an additional classroom at Langdale Elementary School, total cost $18,073.

WHARF FIRE

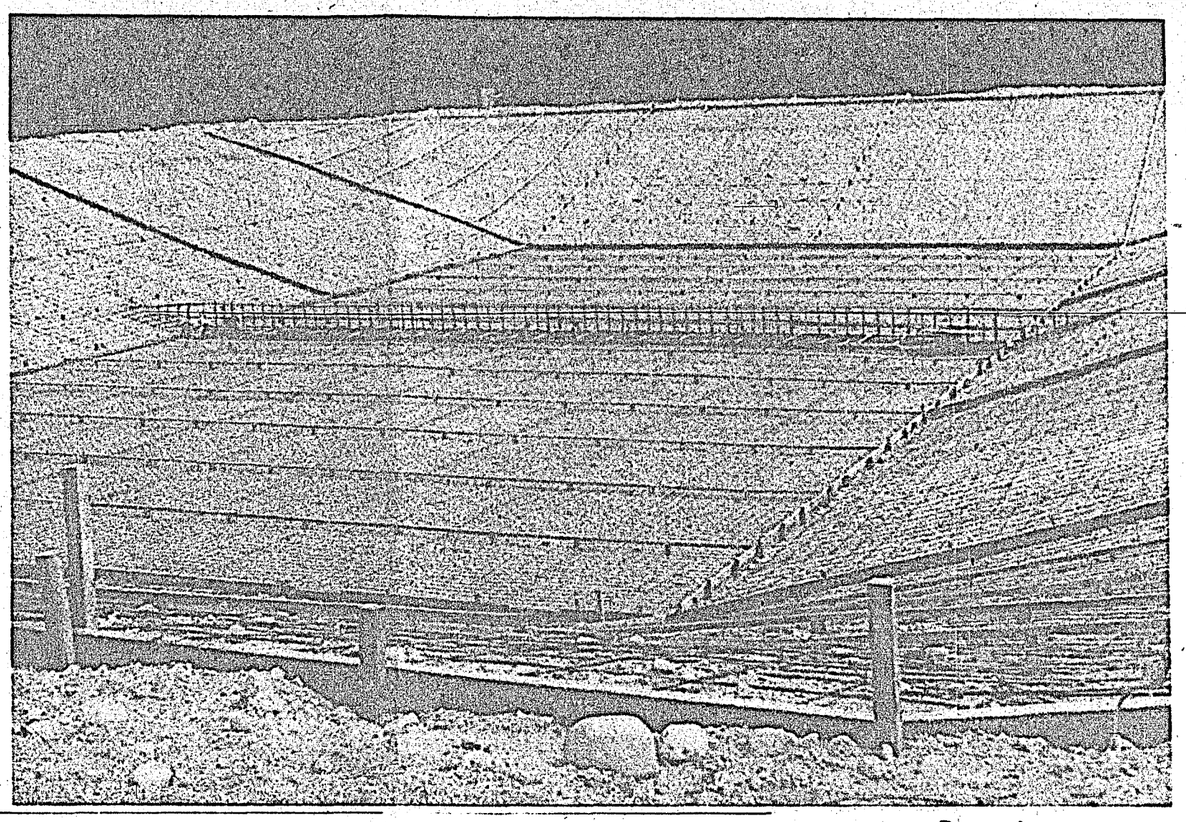
Sechelt firemen were called out about 3:30 a.m. last Sunday morning when a nearby resident awakened by the smell of smoke called an alarm on noticing the Sechelt wharf on fire. The blaze was soon put down but could have been severe had flames reached the oil pipes.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

LT. GOV. John Nicholson ended his tour of the Sunshine Coast Friday with a visit to Powell River. Before ending his tour Nicholson paid an unscheduled visit to the Olive Devaud senior citizens home. The lieutenant Governor has been travelling B.C.'s coast waters and visiting Indian villages.

Legendary Figure

Tyronne Joseph who plays in both Elphinstone and Residential School bands is busy working on the Salmon Woman Totem design being reproduced on the Residence gymnasium walls. He says this is the bottom portion of the tribal totem pole of the Tlingits of Alaska and depicts the legend of the creation of the salmon. Working on the siding walls in not an easy task but the result is really impressive and gives the entrance to Sechelt Village historical atmosphere. Tyronne is looking forward to working on a fifteen foot totem pole when this project is complete.



Alderman opposed . . .

Subdivision paved roads would raise land values

DISCUSSION at last meeting of Sechelt Council on the subject of improving the Subdivision Bylaws resulted in negligable changes a move by Alderman Joe Benner to seek a far better standard of road and lane construction.

At a previous meeting, Ald. Benner had questioned the condition of roads and lanes in a small subdivision which had been approved by council. Both he and Ald. George Flay agreed that the roads were such that any heavy rain would render them unfit to drive upon.

Ald. Benner said he would like to see higher standards called for, in fact, he would suggest paved roads be demanded in future.

Ald. Norm Watson said he could not go along with that for it would put possibly $500 on a lot, thus raising prices of property. Ald. Flay replied "better the subdivider pay it than council."

Under the Bylaw, lanes need not be gravelled providing the ground is of a gravel nature. It was however moved that 4" of gravel be required in future at discretion of council. As to roads, Bylaw calls for 4" gravel, graded and ditched. Once council approves and passes a subdivision it becomes responsible for roads and lanes.

Ald. Benner drew attention to the fact that "hippy" type motor vehicles are being parked for long periods on the new sea-wall area, he said it is possible some of them are camping there.

Ald. Watson said perhaps the vehicle belongs to Americans who have property on Trail Island. As to the parking complaint, he asked, "is this not what we put up the sea-wall for?" Both aldermen Flay and Benner replied "not for overnight parking". Ald. Harold Nelson agreed and commented that it is too bad things are done to assist parking then people park overnight.

UNSIGHTLY

It was reported that two vacant lots, belonging to a Vancouver resident, near Hackett Park are being used for indiscriminate garbage dumping. There are also old stumps on the lot.

Ald. Watson said council has no power to force the owner to remove stumps. Ald. Nelson, however, commented that "they are not very sightly". It was agreed the owner be approached and asked to clean up.

INCINERATOR

Ald. Flay drew attention to the fact that an incinerator behind the Post Office block is still being used in a manner not covered by a fire permit.

Mayor Swain agreed and explained that much of the refuse burnt gives off a cloud of hot particals "it is sometimes like a snow storm," he added.

Clerk Ted Rayner said he would look into the situation but understands the owner intends putting in a new incinerator.

SWIM CLASSES

Request by the Sechelt Kinsmen for a grant toward cost of the annual swim classes was given due consideration. Ald. Flay said the grant in the past has been $125 and he would like to see council continue with at least the same amount. He explained that certain items of equipment have to be purchased and added that the entire program costs about $1,000.

It was moved the sum of $125 be donated as usual.

COUNCIL CHAMBER

The clerk reported that he has asked six local contractors for a bid on the proposed extension to the village office for use as a council chamber. So far he had received no replies.

Coast Chilcotin MP seeks proxy voting

OTTAWA — Paul St. Pierre (L—Coast-Chilcotin) told House of Commons he will move an amendment to the new federal Election Act, to provide for proxy voting for loggers absent from their home constituencies on election day.

The Parliamentary Committee on Privileges and Elections, which produced the voluminous new elections act, rejected a system of absentee balloting as being unworkable in federal elections. Bill C-215 does however provide for a proxy voting system to serve fishermen and prospectors.

St. Pierre, speaking briefly in the closing minutes of the afternoon debate, pointed out that in his and many other British Columbia ridings, loggers were in a position similar to fishermen.

Under new parliamentary rules, most bills are referred back to standing committees. However Bill C-215 will follow the old procedure of examination by the Commons sitting as Committee of the Whole.

In the first session of this Parliament, St. Pierre moved a Private Member's Motion for study of an absentee balloting system to serve loggers, fishermen and other workers frequently denied their franchise by the present election act.

It is expected that this Parliament will see, before 1972, the introduction of another more controversial amendment to the Elections Act dealing with election expenses.

PLASTIC PIPE

At a special meeting of Gibsons Council it was decided to accept report of engineers Dayton and Knight and permit use of "Golden Flow" and "Tuft Tube" plastic pipe, buried according to specifications set by Council.

Reservoir

Water is getting low, the two million gallon reservoir awaits completion and chances are that it will be held up for some time yet pending termination of the present building trade dispute. Regional Board is attempting to obtain permission for crews to lay the concrete under emergency need and, once completed, the area served will have a welcome reserve together with chlorinated cleaner water. The impressive looking project will prove a major advance for the district's water-works.

Kinsmen swim classes set for Sechelt area

ORGANIZATION of the Sechelt Kinsmen sponsored Swim Classes is well underway and interested parents are invited to attend "Parents Nite" on June 19th at 7 p.m. in Sechelt Legion Hall.

On hand will be Miss Jan Angeman, Red Cross Field Superintendent and Miss Anne Letham who has been appointed Swim Instructor for this area. They will explain the 1970 Swim Class programme and be open to suggestions from the parents.

Registration will be held June 29 and 30th in the Sechelt Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Suspended sentence for theft over $50

TRIAL of Harry Shindel of Gibsons ended last Thursday June 4th in Vancouver before Judge Eric Winch of Nanaimo. Shindel, charged with theft over $50, was found guilty as charged and sentenced to a three year suspended sentence.

Sidney Garnet Edmunds, also of the Gibsons area, charged following an incident in which Constable Barrie Roth was threatened with a loaded rifle May 15th was sentenced to six months jail and prohibited from carrying a firearm for five years.

Following his arrest at Burns Lake, a former Gibsons man, Billy Joe Moore, was returned to Gibsons to answer two charges of false pretences involving two sums of money, $25 and $110.

Incident occurred last year shortly before Moore left the area. He was sentenced to one month jail on one charge and a month concurrent on the second. He was also ordered to make restitution.

Arnold Joseph MacKay of Coquitlam was fined $250 and his driving licence suspended for three months. He was charged with impaired driving after police checked him following a report that an auto was driving along the highway with its rear end smashed in. Tires were rubbing against the metal and smoking.

Coast Garibaldi . . .

Health Unit boundaries facing possible change

WITH formation of Regional Districts, the Provincial Health department appears to be taking a new look at Health Unit boundaries and possibly delegation of authority, it was revealed at last week's Union Board of Health meeting at Gibsons.

Powell River Municipal Council backed by the Regional District recently wrote Health Minister, Hon. Ralph Loffmark, again pointing out the need for additional help for the Health Inspectors.

In his reply, described as being somewhat ambiguous, by Ald. McCloskey, the Minister stated that serious consideration is being given to changing the boundaries of Coast Garibaldi Health Unit which may result in no need for additional staff.

Dr. Gemmill said that a newsletter which he had received from the Associated Board of Health, also contained reference to changes in the boundaries.

The situation regarding a need for additional help is general throughout health units in British Columbia and a brief had recently been sent to the Minister to support a brief presented by the Registered Nurses Association.

Mr. Loffmark had replied by stating he is ascertaining the feasibility of charging a fee for services. There is no money available for additional staff and Dr. Gemmill said it is now very doubtful if Nanaimo Health Unit will get the additional help which was promised.

Three proposals are being considered by the Minister of Health; changing boundaries to coincide with regional district boundaries; establishing a fee collecting agency, possibly regional boards; establishing a budget and co-ordination of money from all available sources.

Dr. Gemmill pointed out that inspection of subdivisions and septic tanks is taking most of the health inspectors time. In his Annual Report, he pointed out the need for Public Health to adapt to the changes which it has helped bring about.

In the field of environmental pollution, Dr. Gemmill said, it might well be that all control will be brought entirely under a new agency. Modern advances in sanitation and sewage disposal equipment has made this the field of the engineer.

BEACH CHECK

Dr. Gemmill assured Board members that an active programme of testing beaches and lakes is being conducted within the Health Unit. If the coliform count exceeds the accepted standard, swimming areas will be posted for a minimum period of 30 days.

Recent checks in the Gibsons area have been good, said Dr. Gemmill who believes that dredging in the area may have accounted for the high count at Armours Beach last year.

VACCINE

Rubella (German Measles) vaccine has now been licensed in Canada but again it is a question of money, said Dr. Gemmill who feels this is a very valuable programme. It may be necessary to charge a nominal fee and conduct the programme selectively. The Federal Government will supply enough vaccine to have all the Indian children immunized against the disease.

$500,000 project . . .

Modern shopping complex work commences this week

MORE details were released today by the Clayton's on the proposed new shopping centre on Cowrie Street Sechelt across from the existing Shop Easy store.

The very imaginative project is estimated to cost more than a half million dollars when completed and equipped. Altogether some ten stores are involved initially, largest of which will be a new Shop Easy with approximately 14,000 feet of area, about double the present store. Another large enterprise will be a Stedman franchise owned and operated by Neil Campbell of Campbell's Variety. Mr. Campbell has found that within two years his present quarters are too small. Others so far named include, Marshall Wells Hardware, Royal Bank, Western Drugs, and the Swiss Cafe and retail bakery. Two more are still under negotiation and it is probable the remaining two will be available to renters.

Asked the future of his present building, Mr. Clayton said he is presently negotiating with other business concerns for a large part of the building while the remainder is still available to the school board as offices.

Adequate landscaped parking area of the new centre will provide for seventy-five vehicles and further parking will be available at the existing building, thus catering to more than one hundred autos. This does not take into account the on-street parking.

Total shopping area will be 39,000 sq. feet and all stores will be completely sheltered from the weather. The complex will be on the lines of modern city shopping malls with two entrance malls connected inside. Stores will all have sliding type doors which can be kept open at any time during shopping hours, for the mall will be heated and ventilated.

Known as "Trail Bay Centre" the building will be set back from the highway and attractively built of decorative bricks with a shake canopy facade. Planters will be strategically located around the parking area and Dogwood trees have been left where possible to further add to the pleasing appearance of the general area.

Council gave its final approval last week to the proposal and agreed that it is indeed the largest permit yet applied for in the village. Further it was felt that the project will prove a tremendous advance for the community.

Building is scheduled to commence this week, most materials were purchased well in advance and although an early completion date is anticipated, this will depend to some extent upon labour conditions.

Deceased chairman . . .

Board of Health Director pays tribute to Jim Ford

PRIOR to the election of a new chairman for Coast Garibaldi Union Board of Health, during last Thursday's meeting of the Board held in Gibsons, Director Dr. D. L. Gemmill paid tribute to the memory of Jim Ford who died quite suddenly some weeks ago.

Mr. Ford had been re-elected to serve as chairman at the April meeting of the Board and Dr. Gemmill pointed out the tremendous contribution made to the Union Board of Health by Mr. Ford who had served as chairman for six years, ever since its formation in 1964.

A resident of Powell River, Mr. Ford had served on the school board for 20 years or more and also on council. Dr. Gemmill said he felt that Mr. Ford kept an open mind on almost every subject and looked towards young people. Just prior to his death he had attended a drug seminar . . . he would be able to talk to young people.

His popularity as Board member was evident in the fact that year after year he was re-elected chairman.

ELECTION

Attending the meeting besides the Health Director was Dr. Cunningham and Mrs. Marion McRae, representing Powell River School Board; Ald. F. McCloskey, Powell River; Ald. Ken Goddard, Gibsons; Ald. T. B. M. Fougberg, Pemberton; Mrs. Agnes Labonte, Sechelt School District; Mrs. M. Phillips, Squamish School District; Nursing Supervisor Miss W. Davies; Senior Health Inspector Peter Bell and Senior Clerk Mrs. C. A. Young.

Ald. McCloskey nominated Mr. Fougberg who declined to accept because he felt the chairman should reside in Powell River as the Health Unit is based there.

Mr. Fougberg then nominated Mr. McCloskey which Dr. Cunningham seconded and as there were no further nominations, Mr. McCloskey was declared the new chairman.

Arts Council sponsors Elgar Choral Singers

SUNSHINE Coast Arts Council is sponsoring a concert by the Elgar Choral Singers, formerly known as the Elgar Choir of B.C., and conducted by Mr. C. E. Findlater.

The concert is to be held at Elphinstone Secondary School on Friday, June 19, 1970 at 8:00 p.m.

Proceeds will help finance the summer tour of central Europe and Russia, for this well-known group of young singers.

Anyone in the Gibsons area willing to billet one or two of the performers for the Friday night please contact either Mrs. Burkin 886-2551 or Mrs. Honeyburn 886-2520.

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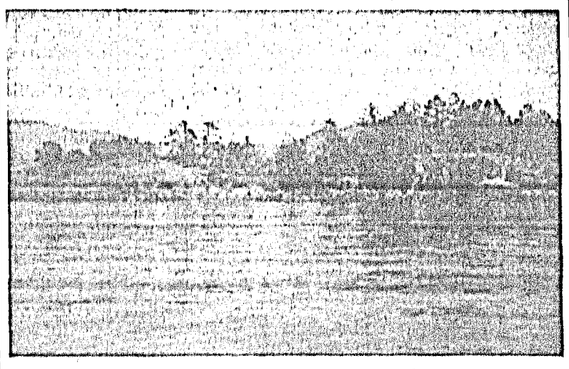

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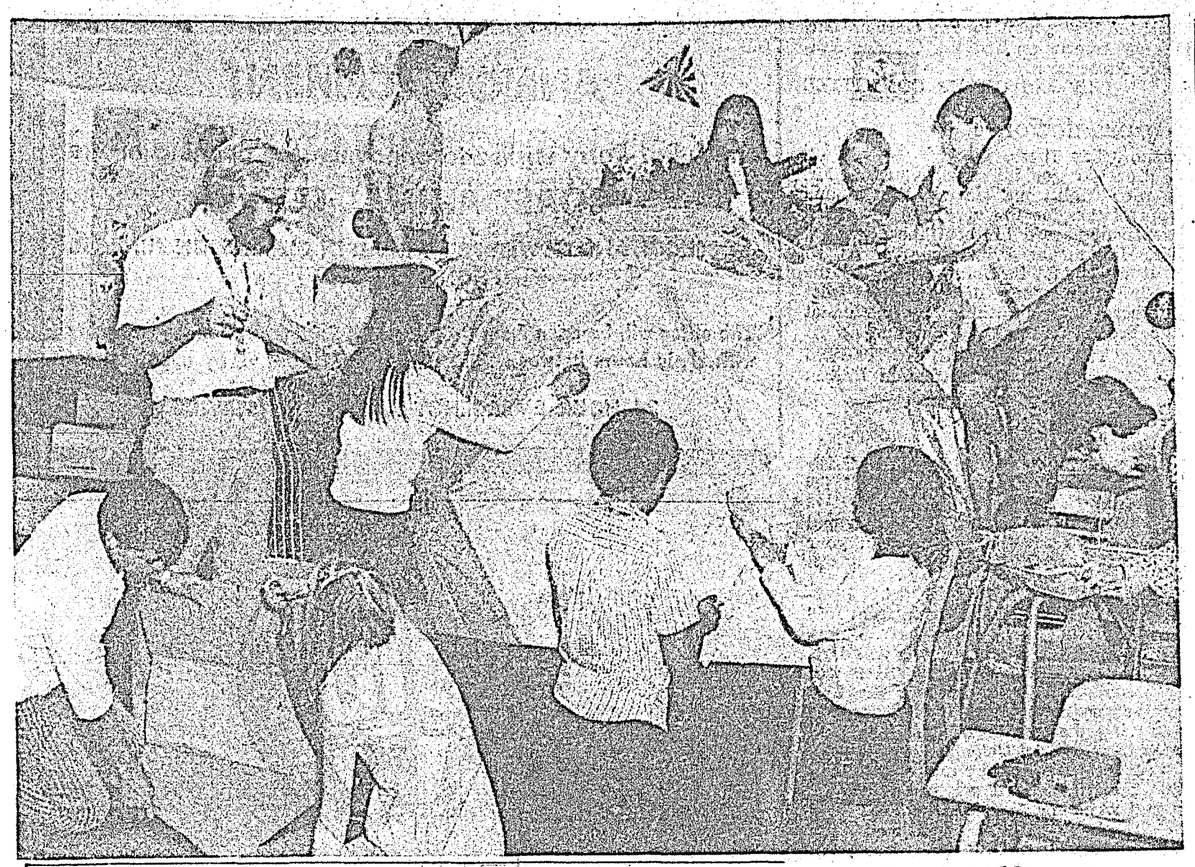

Get-together June 13th . . .

Sechelt Brownies & Guides L.A. holds year-end meet

FINAL meeting of the 1969-70 year of the Sechelt L.A. to the Brownies and Guides was held on Wednesday, June 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Mary Flay.

The Tea and Bazaar held May 28th was discussed. The event proved to be very successful again this year, due mainly to the cooperation of everyone concerned with planning it and carrying out the various functions, as well as the generous contributions of baking and sewing from mothers of Brownies, and other interested parties. The L.A. wish to extend a special vote of thanks to the ladies who so graciously consented to pour. These included: Mrs. Ted Peters, Mrs. C. Mittelsteadt, Mrs. W. Swain and Mrs. W. Reid.

The members should also like to extend their thanks to all those who in any way helped make this event the success it was.

Winners of the door prize were:

Adult prize—Mrs. Florence Flay; Girl's prize (doll)—Caroline Newsham; Boy's prize (dart game)—Brian Underhill; Baby's prize (stuffed toy)—Randy Benner.

The annual book sale is again being planned. This year it will be held August 1st, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of Gordon & Kennett Real Estate Office. Persons wishing to donate books of any sort, may drop same of at the Toggery or George Flay's Barber Shop.

It has been learned that the 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack will be in need of a Brown Owl and Tawny Owl in September. Anyone interested in working with the children please contact Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell at 885-2494.

Plans for the Brownie Revel to be held June 13th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. were discussed.

1st and 2nd Sechelt Brownie Packs, as well as Wilson Creek and Pender Harbour Brownie Packs, will all participate. This event is to be held at Cooper's Green, Redroofs Road.

Mrs. Laura Potts, a hard-working and long-time member of the L.A., will not be with the L.A. next year. As a token of their appreciation, the L.A. presented Mrs. Potts with a Brownie coffee spoon. Mrs. Potts will be missed very much.

Next meeting of the L.A. will be held September 16th at the home of Mrs. Mary Flay.

BROWNIE PACK

The final Brownie meeting of the 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack for the 1969-70 year was held on June 2nd.

Several mothers were present, as well as District Guider, Mrs. Donalda Sigouin, and District Commissioner, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell.

Natalie Van Egmond was presented with the Golden Bar, and Sandra Jorgensen received her Collector's Badge.

This was a very important day for three of the Brownies of 1st Sechelt Pack, as they received their Golden Hand Badges. This badge signifies that they have completed all the tests in the Brownie handbook — and they will be able to "fly" up to Guides in September. The three happy girls are Beverly Jackson, Debbie Nestman, and Christina Underhill.

Mrs. Ingrid Underhill, Fairy Godmother for the 1st Sechelt Pack, was very surprised and pleased when she was presented with the Friendship Pin by Brown Owl Mrs. Rose Rodway at this meeting.

Although this was the last official meeting, a final get-together of all packs in this District will be held on Saturday, June 13th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cooper's Green, Redroofs Road.

Sechelt Garden Club's flower show scheduled

SECHELT Garden Club's Flower Show is scheduled for Saturday, June 20th and most of the business conducted at last meeting of the Club dealt with arrangements for the popular show.

Mrs. Janet Allen show manager went over the schedule, explaining various classes.

Judges will be Mr. Paullie from Vancouver; Mr. Dave Doig of Sechelt Garden Centre will judge potted plants and Mrs. Ann Martin from Ann-Lynn Florists will judge flower arrangements.

Tickets are selling well for the raffle, first prize is a hanging basket with a food hamper as second prize. There will also be a plant sale with refreshments served. Tickets are 50c adults and 25c children.

The children's dish garden competition is open to all children under 12 years, not necessarily member's children.

Mr. Bill Murray of Murray's Garden & Pet Shop, Gibsons gave members an authoritative talk on the different types and care of evergreen shrubs and answered members' questions.

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Garden Club members say, "See you at the Show on Saturday, June 20th".

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June 10—7 p.m. Gibsons Municipal Hall. Court of Revision—Waterfrontage Roll, By-law No. 217.

June 12—8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society, Annual General Meeting.

June 13—7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek. Job's Daughters Installation.

June 13—2-4 p.m. Church Hall, Sechelt. Holy Family Parish Bake Sale and Strawberry Tea.

June 13—10 a.m.-3 p.m. Cooper's Green Redrooffs. Brownie Revel.

June 18—1:30 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. Senior Citizens' Assn.

June 19—7 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. Kinsmen sponsored Swim Class Parents Nite.

June 20—1 p.m. Sechelt Indian Village Hall. Homemakers Bazaar, Raffle and Tea.

June 20—from 2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Garden Club Flower Show.

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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 and Publisher*

Time to broaden outlook

SUGGESTION recently by a Sechelt alderman that tightening up of the Subdivision Bylaw include request for paved roads, was rejected by certain members of council as too drastic and the fact that such a proposal would, in effect, be taking things a little too far.

Such an attitude, we would suggest, is extremely negative and small thinking for there is no good reason why a subdivider within the village should not be required to put in paved roads and lanes. It is no different to any other business and while we might welcome such subdivisions it happens to be a fact that the subdivider is not some angel of mercy, he is a businessman out to make money, and more power to him. However, when any other businessman builds a place of business the area between his building and the sidewalk is his responsibility even though it might well be put to use as parking area.

If a developer is forced to put in paved roads, he naturally will add the cost to his lots but this does not mean bouncing up land costs. He is simply providing another service which naturally has to be paid for. Certainly a neatly laid out subdivision with paved roads would be considerably more attractive than some of the rougly laid gravel tracks we see from time to time.

The present absurd situation is that the developer has to conform to Bylaws which call for adequate drainage and 4" gravelled roads. Lanes do not necessarily even have to be gravelled if the nature of the ground is considered gravel enough. However, once council approves and accepts this minimum standard of road and lane construction, it is then responsible ever more for maintenance and eventual paving. In other words, the developer sells off his lots, probably assuring his customers that they are within the village and it is just a question of time before council will have to pave, and indeed, put in sidewalks. He would be quite right, of course, for not too many established and growing communities are content to put up with gravel roads any more.

Imposition of paving would hurt noone for the developer would add the cost to his lots which in turn, although more expensive, would be so much more attractive that they would sell far quicker. Value of the homes once built would be that much more and instead of the village having to carry out small paving contracts each year or so and never catching up, it would virtually have instant paving without having to burden the taxpayers.

This would seem a simple and logical situation and considering a current subdivision developer has indicated it is his intention to pave, there is no reason why it should not be mandatory for everyone.

A $6000 windfall

WHEN a person reads in a company's annual statement that the company made a profit of $45.2 million, that person—if he is one of us average joes—usually thinks "pretty nice . . . boy what I could do with even a half-million!"

He is apt to forget that the $45.2 million is the product of more than just punching a clock in the morning and punching it again at the end of the shift. Perhaps he does not realize, that the $45.2 million represents less than could be earned by closing up the company—and some 7,500 jobs—and putting the company's invested capital in the bank, which would pay 7¾% interest, without any risk of loss, any responsibility of management, any headaches. Perhaps he does not realize that the $45.2 million, while a tidy chunk of money in one lump, represents only 7% total profit; that the larger part of the profit (4%)) was not given to shareholders but retained in the business to buy new machinery and new plants, to pay for research to keep up with the competition and keep ahead of progress.

Let's put it another way. If that $45.2 million profit was cut up among employees (forgetting the shareholders who own the business), each would get about $6000.—That's a nice windfall. Each employee could buy a new boat, or a car, or a new fridge, color TV and a few other household necessities. Or take that big, big vacation. Or do a lot of things which he's been saving for a win in Loto Quebec or the Irish.

So far, so good. Next year comes the need for an expansion, the modernization of a machine, a new installation, the replacement of a building. These do not come in peanut-size amounts. They start at two or three million (for the smallest) and run to $250 million for some of the big ones (like the No. 10 expansion at Powell River.)

Therefore, in order to keep things going, in order te keep a competitive plant and thus job securtiy, the company comes back with: "Well, fellas, we need $6000 apiece from you . . . we can't borrow it at the bank or on the market, because we have no earnings, and money-lenders are not in the habit of loaning to non-profit businesses . . . we can't interest shareholders, because they like dividends . . . so please have your $6000 ready next Monday so we can sign the expansion contract and thus have a job for you next year . . ."

This is not far-fetched. Of course, it will never be spelled out like this. But it happens. As, for instance, with the Goodyear rubber plant in Toronto, which closed recently with a loss of about 600 jobs, simply because it was out-dated and could not keep up with foreign competition. Or the Outboard Marine Corporation plant which closed in Burnaby a few years ago because it could not produce lawnmowers and outboards to sell at a price that customers would pay. Or the machine works in Vancouver which closed down because its plant was outmoded and no longer could make a profit. The owners and the employees all lost out.

No one denies a producing worker a fair share of the loot. The problem is deciding the fair share. When that question arises, $45.2 million profit has to be forgotten, and percentages studied.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

REMEDY

A likely young fellow was Thomas McBlade
Who worked very hard for each penny he made;
He fought his way upward by thrift and design
And lavished no money on women or wine.

Because of his frugal and seemly renown,
He came to the notice of people in town,
And thus was elected to office of state
To make proper laws and reduce the tax rate.

But like many others, our pennywise lad,
Who used to preserve every dollar he had,
Forgot all he came for and joined in a bash
Of raising our taxes and squandering cash.

He voted for billions in give-away bills
As if money grew on wild blueberry hills.
He gayly upheld all non-sensical schemes
Regardless and deaf to the taxpayers' screams.

The wonder to me is why people permit
Minority rule, when the answer, to-wit:
Is simple unite, use our powerful vote
To make ourselves heard, and stop being the goat!

Kamloops Katie says that a gal who marries a man to mend his ways is apt to find that he isn't worth a darn.

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Readers' Right

Long range plan

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Of recent weeks your excellent paper has come to my attention. I was particularly interested by the letters to the editor (May 20th) concerning NARP (National Association for Red Power.

Your readers may be interested to know that although NARP was launched in July, 1968, plans to use our Native Indians as revolutionaries goes back to 1905 when a woman, Stanislava Suplatovich, an early Communist, escaped from Tzarist Poland, was adopted by a Shawnee Indian tribe, married an Indian, (Loo-Karke Onema) and gave birth to a son, Sat-Ok. In 1938 she returned to Poland with her son. Following the take-over of Poland by the Communist Sat-Ok joined the secret police.

He entered the Canadian scene December 28th, 1964, when the Communist Canadian Tribune told of his working with Canadian Shawnees, Hurons and Crees. At Expo 1967 the Soviet Pavilion promoted two books by Sat-Ok which dealt with oppressed Indians of Canada. Between 1965 and 1967 Sat-Ok was in Havana broadcasting to Canadian and U.S. Indians. One such broadcast was picked up in Vancouver October 6th, 1967 and which Robert Thompson, M.P. for Red Deer, brought up in the House of Commons. Events then moved quickly. The Vancouver Young Socialist Forum (Trotskyite) organized the first Black Power — Red Power organizational meeting on October 14th, 1967. **Scan**, official organ of Canada's young Communist detailed the formation of the Red Power movement.

Unfortunately too many of our local Indians are not aware of the long range and evil plan to use them as fodder in the plan for revolution. Should we ever wind up with world Communism our Indians and Negroes would wind up in a state of unbelievable slavery as has happened in all the Iron Curtain Countries.

MARY DUNLEIGH
Vancouver, B.C.

Dupes

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I speak on the serious matter of pollution: Detergents, dozens of detergents, with a heavy per cent content of phosphate, (and I believe nitrate), all attractively lined up on the market shelves. Some include a bonus, such as a towel and face cloth. The TV media proclaims brand X makes clothes whiter than white. Brand X1 may have a ridiculous magician appearing out of thin air, proclaiming the virtues of X1. There are dozens, always with paid females swooning with graditude, and vowing to use no other.

By now we should all be aware that phosphate and nitrate do not evaporate nor disentegrate. They, with other effluents, finally are discharged into the nearest body of water; be it lake, river, or sea. They cover the waters, killing the algae and fish life. The time is overdue right now, when people should start to think; and take action. IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION.

I believe it is time for the millions of Canadian housewives to do their part. Do not buy detergents any more. Do not fall for the stupid ads any more. It would be a beginning, and certainly would help. There is now available in most stores, a Basic BIO-DEGRADABLE ORGANIC CONCENTRATED household cleaner. This simply means it is phosphate free. By all means use IT. Insist on it.

I blame our Canadian Government for not banning detergents at once. I blame the merchants for pushing them. I blame the dupes for buying them. If all Canadian housewives would do their part actively, not JUST TALK about pollution, it would be a good START.

(Mrs.) VERA LOBB

Worthy project

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I had the pleasure of attending the second annual All Indian Band Tattoo at Chilliwack on Saturday, May 30, also the first one, held last year in Kamloops, and would like to comment on the excellent performance of the young Indian boys and girls taking part. Their playing and counter — marching left nothing to be desired.

The Sechelt Residential Band took part, led by Brother Francis MacDonald and with less than a month's practice, the boys and girls put on a very worthy show.

The whole idea of the Annual Tattoo was conceived by Hon. Isabel Dawson and is organized to perfection by Jim Fitzpatrick. Next year, I believe Mrs. Dawson plans a three week tour of B.C. with all bands, which will be really worth seeing. They will try to make as many major cities as possible in the time.

There were about 200-250 young Indian people participating in the Tattoo and their behaviour was exemplary. It is a shame more young people do not take a page out of the book of these fine youngsters and do something other than cause disruption around the country.

I stayed in the same motel as one of the participating bands and I can't say when I have met a better behaved group.

May I say through your paper, a sincere vote of thanks to Mrs. Dawson, Jim Fitzpatrick, and all band masters who took part. To the boys and girls, "you are a credit to your country".

I may not be able to go for three weeks next year, but you can bet I'll be at as many as I can. Thank you.

WIN TOYNBEE

Best ever drive

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Gibsons Cubs and Scouts held the "Best Ever" bottle drive on May 30th and many thanks goes to the house donors who really helped as usual.

The Group Committee would also like to thank the many willing drivers and the good ladies who turn out so faithfully to give the boys and drivers, hot dogs and well deserved soft drinks.

The co-operation of Super Valu, Rubin Stroshein, Jack Clement, Bob Kelly and the Peninsula Times is always much appreciated.

Boy Scouts and Cubs, through their cap metal and bottle drive are donating part of the money to the Gibsons Girl Guide Association and the Gibsons Athletic Association.

GIBSONS GROUP COMMITTEE

Appreciation

Editor, The Times,

Sir: We would like to extend to Mr. Gordon Hall, our sincere thanks and appreciation for the very delightful day we spent aboard his boat the Gay 90's. Mr. Hall arranged this tour for us, so that we should be able to describe the magnificient scenery of the Sechelt Inlet to those tourists seeking information at the Sechelt Information Bureau.

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Reunion

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I would appreciate your assistance in trying to locate members of 405 Squadron from its wartime era, 1941-45 and the post-war period, 1950-70. Would you please place the following in your letters to the editor column:

GATHERING OF EAGLES

From 1941 to 1945 and again from 1950 to the present day, Eagles have Dared. The call is out again for all who will dare.

On September 18, 1970 all Eagles will gather at CFB Greenwood for the 25th anniversary of the Squadron. During this gathering the Eagles will be presented with their Official Colours.

All former Eagles are invited to attend this gala Reunion. If you are interested please write for full details to:

CHIEF EAGLE
VP 405 Squadron CFB Greenwood, NS

Scout invasion

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Close to 500 Scouts and Leaders will 'invade' the Vancouver-Coast Region's 201-acre campsite, "Camp Byng", on the Lower Road between Roberts Creek and Gibsons from July 5th to 11th, 1970.

The occasion will be the first Jamboree ever held by Burnaby Scouts. Burnaby Scout Headquarters report boys and leaders will be coming from all over British Columbia and some from the United States for this wonderful outdoor camping holiday.

A copy of their Jamboree instructions to the boys and leaders who have registered for this gala event, is enclosed for additional information.

Camp Chief will be Mr. Stan Fisher of Burnaby, former Burnaby Regional Commissioner and present member of their Council.

Burnaby Scouting personnel have been up to Camp Byng each weekend recently and will continue to do so up to July 5th opening. If there are any local residents wishing to assist this group prepare the campsite for this big event they would be most welcome. We suggest they go direct to Camp Byng and report to Camp Warden Maxwell Hammersmyth or the Burnaby Scouters in charge of the work parties.

We do hope you will be able to make mention of this special youth activity in your area through the medium of your excellent papers.

JACK ADAIR

Couple applyin for extension of son's college loan: "We had his board and tuition figured out right, but we didn't count on bail."

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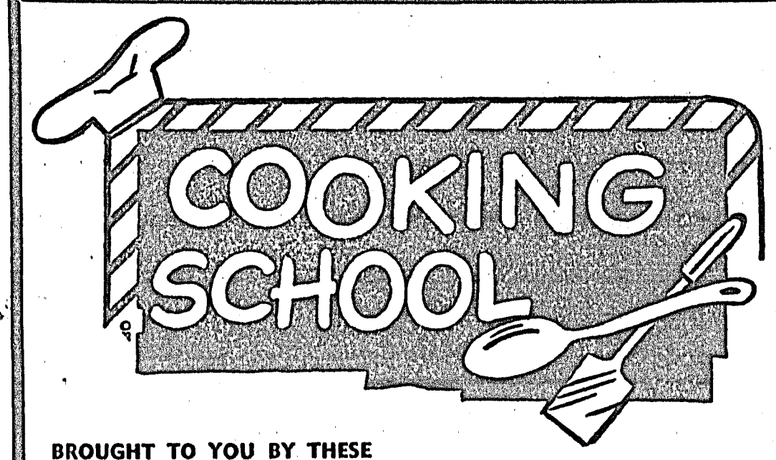

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Cream:
½ cup butter or margarine and gradually blend in
1½ cups of brown sugar. Beat light and fluffy.

Add:
2 eggs
1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Beat thoroughly.

Blend and sift together:
1½ cups of flour (all-purpose)
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
1 teaspoon of nutmeg
1 teaspoon apple-pie spice

Add:
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, alternately with 1 cup of heated applesauce. Blend after each addition. Add 1 cup of raisins that have been lightly dusted with flour.

Bake in pre-heated oven of 350° for 30 to 40 minutes. Turn over on a cake rack to cool.

ICING

Cream 1 cup of soft butter. Add 2 cups of icing sugar gradually and blend each time thoroughly.

Add 1½ teaspoons of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon of grated lemon rind.

When finally blended add ½ cup of sour cream. If this mixture is too light add more icing sugar for the thickness required to ice the cake.

Ice cake when thoroughly cooled. Place in refrigerator for ½ hour before serving.

The above recipe does make two cakes 8"x8"x2" if so desired. You may freeze one cake for a later time.

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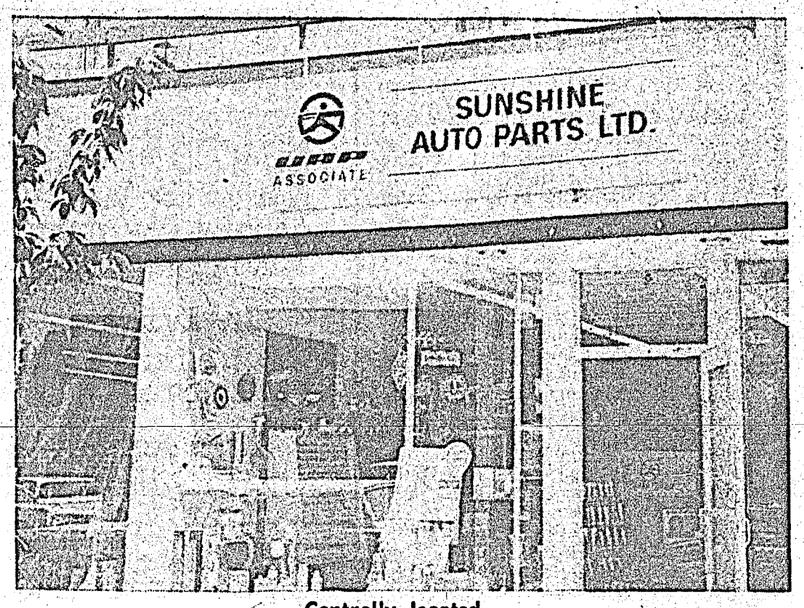

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Recent event . . .

Elphinstone track meet established new records

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School track meet took place recently with five school records being broken.

Brad Norris, Intermediate boys broke existing discus record of 6 8ft. 6" with a throw of 73 ft. 8".

Intermediate girls broke the other records with Carol Blomgren completing 60 yd. dash in 8 secs; Corinne Parker cleared 4 ft. 2 inch in the high jump; Karen Brignall set the record shot put at 28 ft. 2½"; relay team with Shirley Hoehne; Elaine Stevens, Suzanne Jorgensen and Karen Brignall recorded 1 minute time.

13th.

Aggregate winners, junior girls were: Karen Spencer 19 points; Lita Allnutt 18 pnts; Judith Scott 17 pnts.

Intermediate girls: Karen Brignall 33 pnts; Lynn Brackett 19 pnts; Diane Fisher 13 pnts.

Senior girls: Wendy Brackett 35 pnts; Denise Littlejohn 33 pnts; Angela Willis 15 pnts.

Junior boys: Ian MacKenzie 29 pnts; Bruce Smith 22 pnts; Bill Sluis 20 pnts.

Intermediate boys: Ken Bourne 22 pnts; Brian MacKenzie 21 pnts; Bernie August 15 pnts.

Senior boys: Danny McKay 29 pnts; Kim Inglis 26 pnts; Bob Crosby 20 pnts.

Results based on their best five events.

WINNERS

Space will only allow publication of first place winners with times and distances as follows:

Boys 100 yds. Junior, Brett Cryderman 12.5; Intermediate, Tony Gibson 12.0; Senior, Kim Inglis 11.5.

220 yds. Jr., Bruce Smith 27.1; Int., Bernie August 25.2; Sr. Kim Inglis 23.0.

440 yds. Jr., Bruce Smith 1:09.5; Int. Bernie August 1:05.0; Sr. Bob Crosby 1:0.5.

880 yds. Jr., Ian MacKenzie 4.0.6; Int. Brian MacKenzie 2.26.8; Sr. Dan MacKay 2.27.5.

High Jump Jr., Jim Harte 4'5"; Int. Paul Auclair 4'11"; Sr. Frank Hoehne 4'11".

Long Jump Jr., Brett Cryderman 14' 11"; Int. Bill Sneddon 15'9"; Sr. Bob Benner 18'7".

Discus Jr., Bill Suis 81'; Int. Brad Norris 73'8"; Sr. Robert Corlett 74'6".

Shot Put, Bruce Gibson 34'8"; Int. Allan Schwabe 36'2". Sr. Kim Inglis 33' 7½".

Relay Jr., Alan Nickerson; Roy Smith; Robert Stevens; Jim Harte. 59.1.

Int. Kirby Jaskson; Bernie August; Allan Simmons; Dave Bulger.

Sr. Kim Inglis; Peter Carey; Bob Crosby; Rick Gibb. 51.0.

Triple Jump Jr., Evan Gray 28'6½"; Int. Ken Bourne 33'2½". Sr. Bob Johnston 37'1½".

Mile (open) also Cross Country. Jr. Ian MacKenzie; Int. Brian MacKenzie; Sr. Dan MacKay. (No times given.)

GIRLS

60 yds. Jr. Jacqui Inglis 7.7; Int. Carol Blomgren 8.0; Sr. Denise Littlejohn 8.7.

100 yds. Jr. Joanne Jorgenson 13.5; Int. Shirley Hochne 13.4; Sr. Denise Littlejohn 13.1.

220 yds. Jr. Joanne Jorgenson 29.2; Int. Lynn Brackett tied with Karen Brignall 29.5; Sr. Denise Littlejohn 28.1.

440 yds. Jr. Judith Scott 1.19.5; Int. Diane Fisher 1.16.5; Sr. Wendy Brackett 1.13.8.

880 yds. Jr. Judy Scott; Int. Joan Blomgren; Sr. Wendy Brackett.

High jump Jr. Karen Spencer 4'1"; Int. Corinne Parker 4'2"; Sr. Trudy Muelenkamp 4'3".

Long jump Jr. Lita Allnut 12'11½"; Int. Shirley Hoelne 13'8"; Sr. Wendy Brackett 13'5".

Discus Jr. Nancy Stroshein 53'7"; Int. Karen Brignall 56'6"; Sr. Denise Littlejohn 63'6".

Shot Put Jr. Karen Spencer 26'3"; Int. Karen Brignall 28'2½"; Sr. Wendy Brackett 30'9".

Relay Jr. Joanne Jorgenson; Betty Topham; Lynn Bredy; Gail Wise. 1.28.

Int. Shirley Hoehne; Elaine Stevens; Suzanne Jorgenson; Karen Brignall. 1.00.

Sr. Trudy Muelenkamp; Pamela Willis; Denise Littlejohn; Frances Finlayson. 1.1.

Ball throw Jr. Vicki Beeman 119'5"; Int. Karen Brignall 115'; Sr. Wendy Brackett 136'.

The young Interior hillbilly had fallen in love with Tessie and was asking her father for his consent to their marriage.

"Hell, son," protested the old man. "I can't give you permission to marry Tessie — she's a minor."

"Damn-all," exploded the young hillbilly, "You mean to tell me that the union has Tessie tied up too!"

'Oh what a lovely war' at waterfront theatre

WITH caricature and fantasy, tragedy and savage comedy, "Oh What a Lovely War," a brilliant British musical satire gives a symbolic account of War I. And you can see it for yourself this week at the Sechelt Theatre on the waterfront.

The impressive cast reads like the Who's Who of British filmdom. The scenes shift back and forth from the fighting front to the carnival atmosphere of Brighton, the utter futility and horror of war moving in and out of the honky tonk of a seaside resort.

Maggie Smith, as a sexy music hall star, lures the boys to patriotism, enlistment and death in the trenches of Europe. A shooting gallery changes abruptly to the firing line; Vanessa Redgrave as the pacifist, Sylvia Pankhurst, is shouted down by a hostile street crowd; at grand staff balls the ambitiously jealous top-brass jockey for personal advantage.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THERE will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Welcome Beach Community Association on Wednesday, June 10 at 7:45 at the Welcome Beach Hall to plan the Country Fair. All members are urged to attend and to bring any sewing, white elephants, articles for the fish pond, etc. which they have ready. New members and any ladies prepared to help at the Fair will be warmly welcomed.

AUXILIARY

The Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital wound up a successful season with a smorgasbord supper on June 1st. Favored by a perfect summer evening, supper was held on the beach in front of the Ralph Lynds property.

At the meeting which followed reports were heard of the year's activities.

Representatives of the Auxiliary attended the recent workshop at Sechelt and two members, Mrs. Frances Cook and Mrs. Vera Sallis are now working as volunteer shoppers at the hospital.

The group will enjoy a well-earned rest with a recess until September 1st.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Ross Conquest has left St. Paul's Hospital and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Lorrill Hanney in Burnaby before returning home. Recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Leta Hanney at Welcome Beach was her granddaughter, Corlynn Hanney, just back from a tour of Europe.

Corlynn, a gifted musician, has been singing her way all over Europe with a singing group under the direction of Leonard Cohen. The group had engagements in Germany, Austria, France, Holland and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stone were in Coquitlam to welcome their new grandchild, born to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roberge. The baby has been namd Jenefer Lynne and according to Grandmother Stone, she is a beautiful baby.

One of the people to enjoy the new bus service on the Redrooffs Road last week was Mrs. Ruth Warne who took the bus into Vancouver to attend the graduation of her grandson, George Weir. George was one of 650 grads at this year's ceremonies at Burnaby Central School. Mrs. Warne certainly appreciated the bus service which picked her up and disembarked her just ten paces from her front door.

Another person planning to take advantage of the new service is your correspondent who will no longer have to drive over to Halfmoon Bay each Sunday morning to put the copy for this column on the bus, a happy thought for those winter mornings when one wonders whether the car is going to start all right.

Although so early in the season, with most boats only recently launched, several of them have already been in trouble due to high winds and low tides.

In rough seas, the Alan Jacques boat dragged its anchor and drifted too close to the Jack Temple boat, causing some damage.

At Welcome Beach, the Dean's boat "Vimar" broke loose from its mooring and landed on the beach, but did not sustain any damage.

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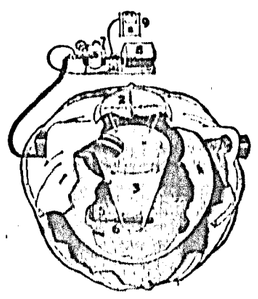

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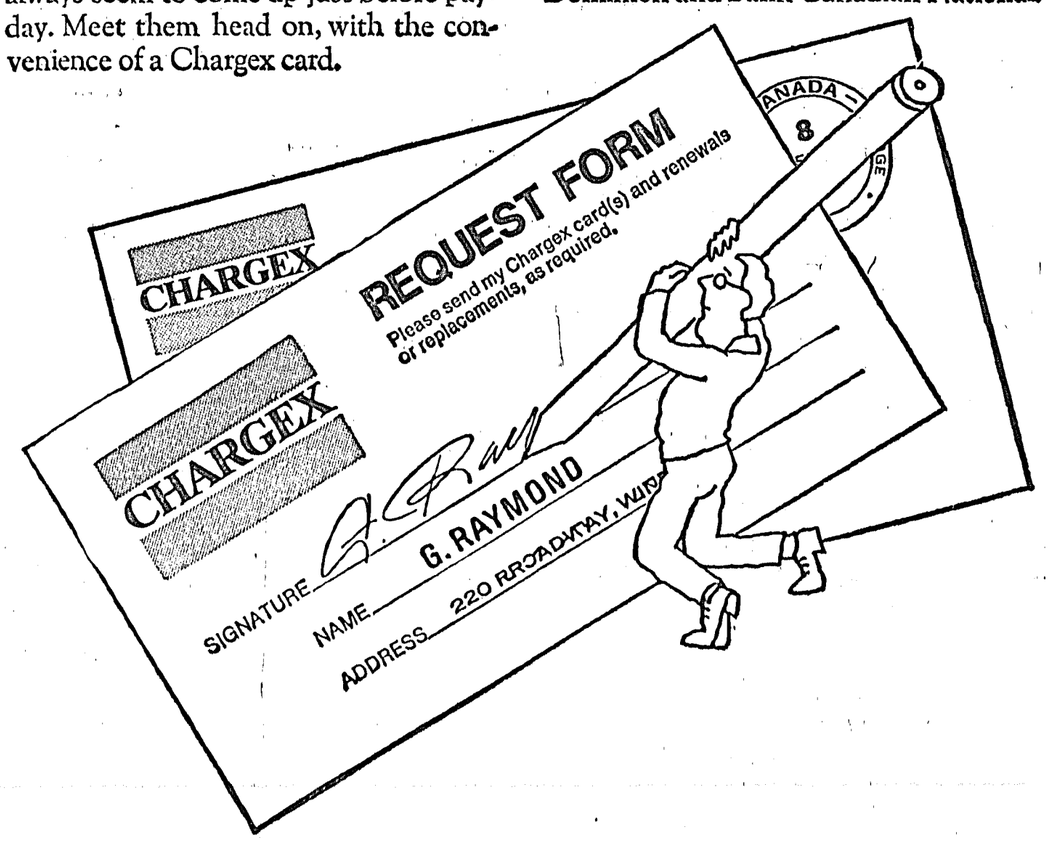

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Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA — The closing month (or is it months?) of this session of Parliament are apperently going to feature a massive debate on water use, pollution controls and the North.

Hidden only slightly below the surface of what promises to be a long debate in the House of Commons is the role of the new and more powerful committees of this Parliament.

There will doubtless be bleeding.

The bills in question are Canada Water Act, and its partner, the Northern Inland Waters Act. These are designed to set up water management areas in Canada and in the federal territories, where federal and local officials will manage water use and control pollution.

Closely associated is the amendment to the Fisheries Act, which aims to immensely widen the powers of the Ministry of Fisheries to control pollution as it affects fish and men's use of fish.

Within the same general area is the Arctic Waters Pollution Control Zone bill, aimed to extend Canadian jurisdiction up to 100 miles offshore in the Arctic to control dangerous cargoes of our own or of foreign ships. And linked with this one is the Territorial Seas Bill, extending Canadian territorial seas to a full 12 miles.

Yet to come before Parliament are amendments to the Shipping Act which will have an effect on pollution control of shipping in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Of them all, only one has been through the standing committee and come back unchanged. This was the Territorial Seas bill.

Fisheries committee made major alterations in the fisheries bill. There were three by myself and others by other Liberals and Conservative members.

Without boring you with the technicalities, which are numerous, our intent was to prevent fisheries legislation from being subservient or secondary in effect to the federal-provincial water management zones of Canada.

The bill arrived in a form closely linked to Canada Water Act.

It was returned to the House with all mention of the Canada Water Act removed, with definitions altered from those of Canada Water Act and with the fisheries minister's powers focussed (and, hopefully, increased) on fish, fishermen and the users of fish or other products of the sea.

Arctic Pollution Control Act, which won the unusual unanimous recorded standing vote in the House on principle, was slightly altered by an amendment of Douglas Hogarth (L—New Westminster) designed to give prior rights to the claims of Eskimos in cases of damage.

Canada Water Act was fought long and hard in committee. It, too, was amended.

However, since its reintroduction to Commons, no less than 25 more amendments have been introduced by Opposition parties. For the most part these are amendments which were voted out during the committee hearings.

This may sound like a highly complex process. It is. And it involves more than meets the eye.

In the case of acts extensively changed in the all-party committees, the government must now decide whether or not to amend the bills back to their original form—with the result that Liberal party committee members will then be fighting the move in Commons, or accepting them at risk of considerable disagreements among various minsiters within the cabinet.

Prime Minister Trudeau may wish, at times, that he had not extended the powers of the House committees as he did when taking offtce. Life was undoubtedly simpler for federal cabinets who conducted allt heir debates in secrecy and who could then put their legislation into a Parliamentary Xerox machine and got out exactly what they put in.

OTTAWA — Thoughts on a sombre summer:

It is late Sunday afternoon in the Centre Block of the Parliament buildings — a grey and undistinguished Ottawa day. Less than 6,000 tourists will be paraded over their specially charted route in the block this day.

The remoter corridors of the great pile of stone are almost empty. A guard passes occasionally, checking at the offices where a light shows in the transom above the door.

These are occupied by a few MPs who have failed to go home for the weekend or, having families in Ottawa, have left them for the day and gone to the office because on such a quiet day it is possible to work without distractions.

In the fifth floor cafeteria, half a dozen are sharing a long benchlike table, drinking lukewarm tomato juice or grey coffee or eating a wretched collection of cold meats which are afloat in juice from a limp patch of sauerkraut.

"I'm 58", says one. "Fifty eight years old this week.

"What happened? Where did all the years go?

"I can clearly remember getting out of the Air Force the other day and going back on civvie street all full of pee and vinegar. Now they tell me that all that happened 25 years ago.

"What happened to all those years? I didn't spend them. Somebody must have taken them from me without me knowing. Where did all the years go?"

Nobody knows where all the years of our lives have gone, not even those of us who are younger and have been here for only two turns of the seasons.

A day for melancholy.

And having returned down the long grey rectangles of empty corridors to a cluttered office and to thoughts of a sombre summer. Unemployment. Strikes, lockouts, rolling strikes and rotating strikes — at home, 8,000 construction workers locked out, 1,150 towboat striking, 9,000 in associated industries idled and all this in addition to a 6.6 unemployement rate.

Inflation continuing, hitting hardest at the old, the poor and all people on fixed incomes.

During the election campaign and after I expressed the foreboding that a Canadian government of this period was probably going to face hard situations which would call for hard decisions.

At hand, a letter which the Prime Minister is sending to those complaining of these conditions:

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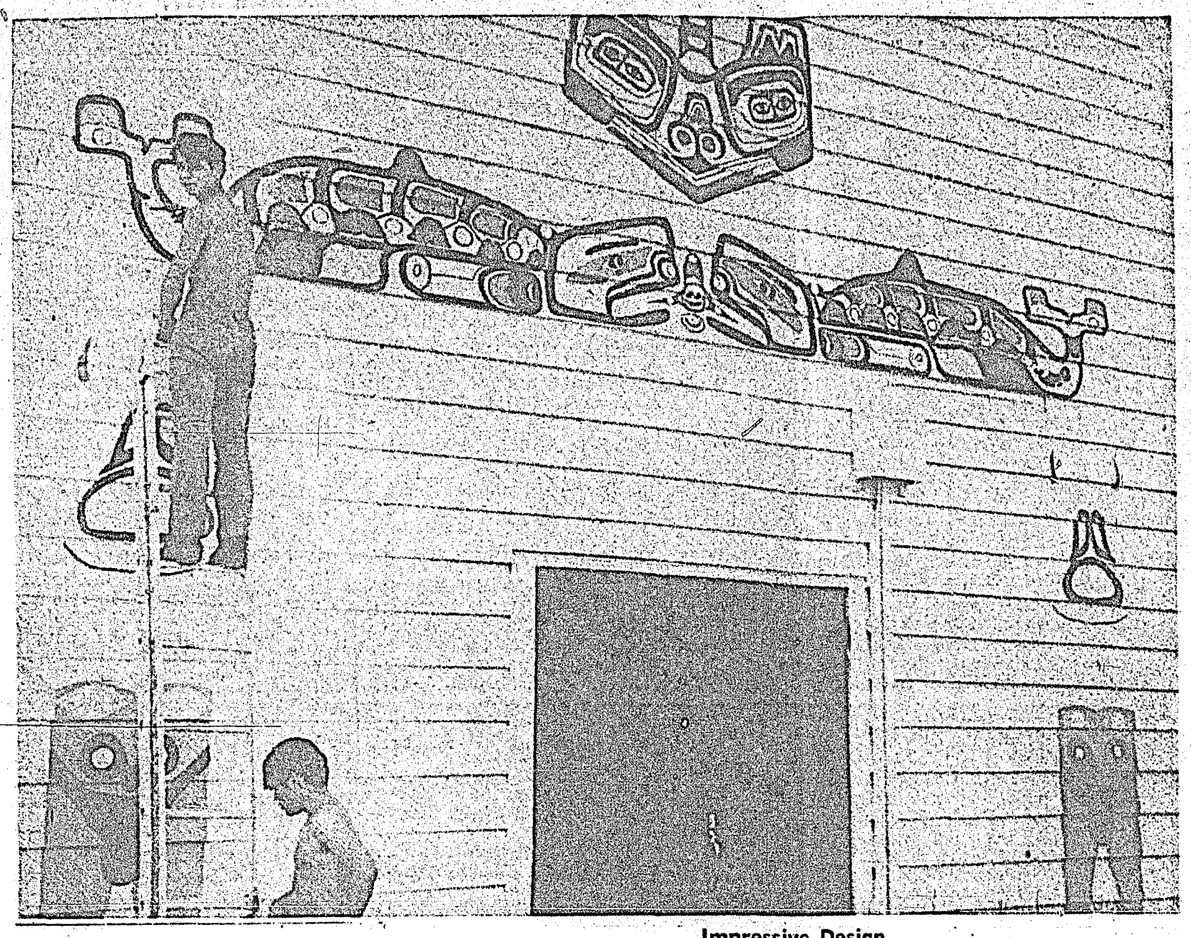
"Whichever choice is made, and as you know the government has adopted the latter course, we cannot avoid paying the penalty for the past five years of inflation... I wish we could return to satability without anyone having to suffer. We can not."

And so enters our sombre summer.



Impressive Design

The former plain blank walls of the gymnasium of Sechelt Residential School have become alive with color and legendary Indian figures as students under guidance of Brother Francis MacDonald spend their free time on this impressive project. Working last Saturday Ken Hanuse on the ladder and Mike Nelson found themselves talking to people from England who were delighted to take pictures of the young artists at work.

Merchants considered . . .

Gibsons Auxiliary drops prize donation requests

MONTHLY meeting of Gibson's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held June 3rd in the Health Centre.

Mrs. Delong reported on In-Hospital Volunteers and showed a Phamphlet listing the services from the volunteers which are available to all patients, these folders will be given to each patient on admission.

Members who attended the Workshop & Friendship Tea held on May 22nd reported an interesting and informative program.

The Workshop sponsored by the Sechelt Auxiliary and convened by Mrs. Peggy Connor was attended by 54 members of the six auxiliarys, Mr. Wagemakers, administrator & Miss Ann Hopkins Director of Nursing. Guest speaker was Mrs. Helen Manning Dir. of Volunteers Lions Gate Hospital and President of Volunteers of Association for Directors of Volunteers for B.C.

So much interest was aroused by the workshop that Gibson's Auxiliary members voted to recommend to the co-ordinating council that this be made an annual affair.

The matter of soliciting local merchant for donations of gifts for prizes for money raising projects was discussed and a motion was made that Gibson's Auxiliary would refrain from this in the future, it being felt that merchants had too many demands made on their generosity.

A committee was set up to bring a revised constitution for Gibson's Auxiliary to St. Marys' Hospital for the September meeting.

May Bridge Tournament showed a profit of $41 and the winners Miss Ann Tritt won the door prize Mrs. A. Whiting & Mr. Alf Winn won 1st prize with 7,800 points, 2nd prize was won by Mrs. W. McGown & Mrs. R. St. Dennis 5.888 pts. The next Bridge Tournament will be held on the 28th of Sept. in the Health Centre.

Next meeting of the Gibson's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held in Sept. a notice of date of meeting will be placed in the local paper.

A teen-ager told her pal that sometimes having her own telephone is a nuisance. "If I don't get up when my mother calls, she phones me."

Pender Hi-lites

by: April Walker and Wendy Clayton

GRADUATION Dance was held on May 30 in the school auditorium. It was a great success and the decorations were different from those we have ever had. The ceiling was done in mobile star clusters and the gym was decreased in size by posters depicting signs of the zodiac.

The grad dinner was held in the gym and the food was made by the P.T.A. A variety of turkeys and hams and salads were made and was enjoyed by all.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Hanna; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, School Board Trustee for this area, Mrs. Kingston, representing P.T.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Friesan; and the Guest Speaker was Mr. Skelton because he is leaving the school this year to go to Rutland.

The band that played at the dance was Joe Kane and his group. Their music was enjoyed by all and we hope to see them again playing at the school.

After grad was held in Garden Bay and went over quite well. On Sunday the Grads got together and went to Ruby Lake for the day.

SPORTS

The senior girls and senior boys softball teams travelled to Elphinstone on Wednesday night to play the teams from there. The senior girls played better than their usual standard but still lost the game with the score 9-3. The senior boys also lost their game with the score 19-3.

While at Elphinstone for the softball game, our students also entered Elphie's track and field meet. Our school did very well coming out with 12 wins out of sixteen. On Friday June 5, we are having a track and field day at our school. We will have the coverage on this next week.

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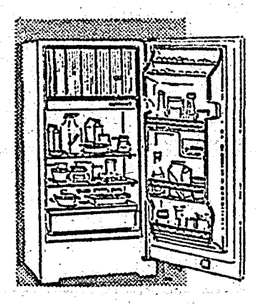

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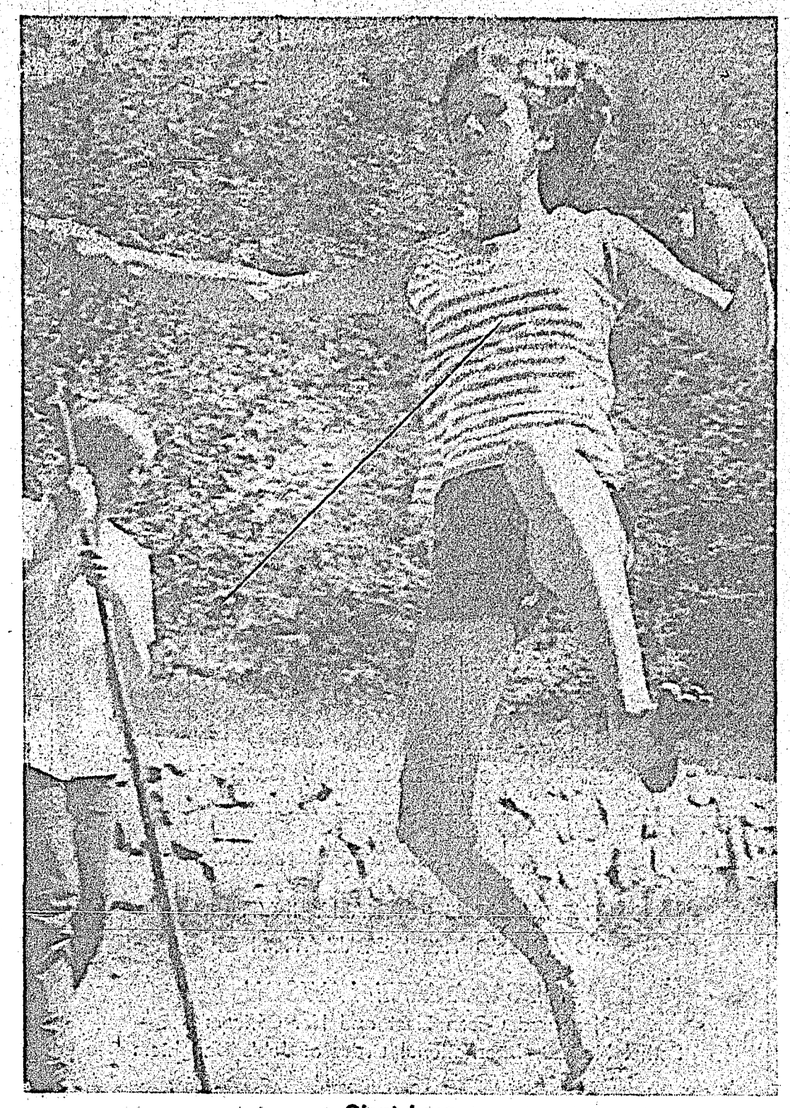

Giant Leap

Straining for that extra inch took her to first place with 13 ft. leap in junior girl's long jump, Lorraine Bilcik comes in for landing during Pender's track meet.

Hurdles

Daryl Luster takes last hurdle in flying style to take first in junior boys and also beat senior boys time by completing race in 14.6 seconds. Both boys and girls participated in hurdle race.

High Point

Sitting briefly on top of the world, Dennis Fraser took first place in junior boys high jump at Pender to clear 4 ft. 9 inch in harsh sunshine which made all students long for a dip in the creek.

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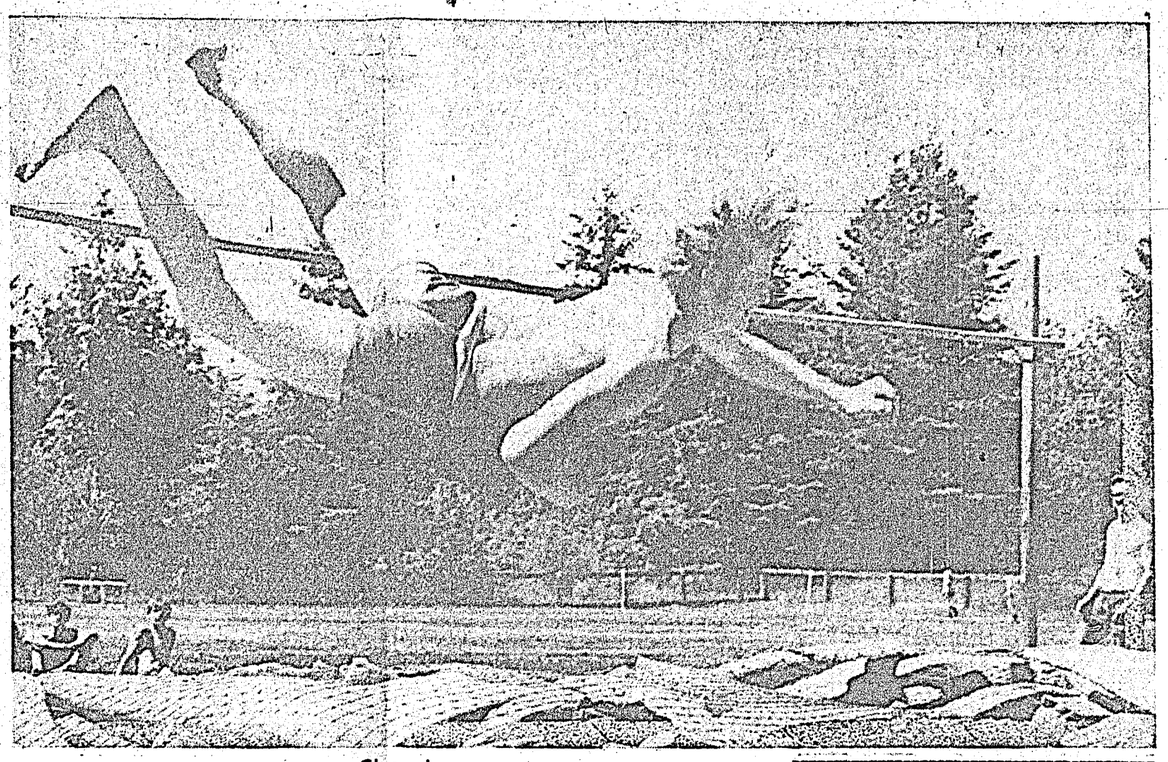

Cleared

Despite the extreme heat at Pender Harbour on Friday, high school students sent previous track meet records crashing. John Mercer clears 5 ft. 4 inch high jump also coming first in long jump with 17 ft. 7 inch leap in senior boys class.

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$500 presentation . . .

Branch 109 Auxiliary helps with remodeling

L.A. TO the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 had a very busy and enjoyable month.

At the recent meeting, Mrs. Mae Lovell was presented with a well earned life membership. Mrs. Al Williams was presented with a cuddle seat for her new baby. Mrs. E. Morris on the occasion of her 83rd birthday, was presented with an L.A. Mother of Pearl and a birthday cake.

At the Branch Social, president Dorothy Bragg had the pleasure of presenting on behalf of the auxiliary, a cheque for $500.00 to president Dan Dawe. This is to be used to help with cost of remodelling the Club room.

At all the Sunday work parties the ladies have prepared lunches.

Congratulations fellows on making the Club something to be proud of and for all the long hours and hard work.

Members joined with Sechelt, Roberts Creek, and Madeira Park for a bus ride to Powell River to attend the zone Meeting. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The zone was pleased to have in attendance, provincial Command president Mrs. Helen Rossin, and Secretary Mrs. Mary Field. Our congratulations to Mrs. Meg McNolty of Powell River for having been elected zone representative for the ensuing year.

The winners of the raffle were, First prize: Portable Bar—S. McGivern; Second prize, bottle—Mrs. Dot Rose of Gibsons.

The L.A. was sorry to have to cancel the recent wine and cheese party and plans on holding this when the labor situation returns to normal. Anyone not having returned these tickets may get a refund by calling Mrs. Dan Dawe at 886-7055.

The L.A.'s aim for the summer is for each member to gain at least one new member for the September meeting. Basic requirement for membership being, a keen interest in carrying out the aims and objects of the organization, which any member will be glad to explain to you. To give you some idea of what the auxiliary does and has accomplished.

Following are a few highlights of the 1969 annual report compiled for 154 of the 159 auxiliaries in British Columbia.

There are 10,615 members and 288 life members. Members admitted during the year, 1,491. Total receipts for the year, $507,602.05, total expenses, $434,321.25. Assistance given to branches, $168,970.71. Donations to hospitals, $18,198.18. This being both in cash and gifts to patients and includes local hospitals as well as veterans' hospitals. Scholarships: Legion Command, $4,719.27; Local Legion, $6,122.40; Community, $3,885.88, Legion Sports Plan $613.00. Donations given organizations outside of Legion, $27,096.40. Example: Easter Seals, C.N.I.B., Retarded Children, Mental Health, Polio, Muscular Dystrophy, Burned out Families, Teen Town, and many, many more. The ladies are kept very busy with many Community activities outside of the Legion.

Piano-organ recital ends year's lessons

ANNUAL student recital of Aletta Gilker was held on Monday evening June 1st in the Calvary Baptist Church Gibsons. Numerous floral arrangements made an attractive setting for the young performers.

Piano solos were played by Dawne & David Atlee, Jeffrey & Kenneth Birkin, John, Joanne & Sharon Fromager, Ava & Charlotte Bandi, Patricia Ellwood, Gail Head, Carla Ripper, Susan Lawson, Vicki & Laurie Beeman, Kathy Fisher, Ruth & Philip Madison, Jo Anne Jorgenson, Bill Sluis & Debbie Willis.

Adding enjoyable variations to the program were the organ solos of Dawn Blakeman and the piano duets of Vicki & Laurie Beeman and Sharon & Joanne Fromager.

The recital was a pleasing finale to the year's lessons.

60 years of Guiding a happy celebration

TO HELP celebrate 60 years of Guiding, the Gibsons Brownies and Guides along with Roberts Creek Brownies held a Jubilee Fun Day at Seaside Park, Port Mellon on Saturday May 30th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Races were run off from 10 to 12 noon when the L.A. had hot dogs, pop and ice-cream ready for 135 girls and their hungry leaders. Races continued in the afternoon from 1-2:30 p.m.

High-light of the afternoon came at 2:45 p.m. when a huge birthday cake with 60 candles was lit up and everyone sang "Happy Birthday to Guiding", before the cake and watemelon was served.

A total of seventy races were run, ten races for each age group. The two girls winning most points during the day were awarded "Miss Jubilee" banners, which went to Kathy Laird for the Brownies and Sally Phare for the Guides.

Campfire led by Marilyn Ranniger brought the happy celebration to a close.

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Naturalness is what will make the portrait memorable. The photographer will keep the child's mind off the camera, but you can help by dressing your children in clothes that they feel comfortable in.

Stay away from clothes that have bold stripes, large plaids, or fancy ruffles; these will overpower the rest of the photograph.

Instead, plan on something simple yet with some color, especially if you are having the portrait photograph taken in color.

Turtleneck and bulky sweaters are stylish, but they don't flatter a child with a round face.

You can make a boy look thinner with a vest or V-neck sweater and the same principle holds true for girls.

TIMELY HINTS

Hair can be important, too. A boy's hair should look neat, but don't plan a trip to the barber shop the day before the sitting. It takes a few days to get rid of that freshly-cut look.

If your daughter has long hair, bring a ribbon or hair band along to keep it away from her face.

Professional photographers suggest that if your child is young, you should plan your appointment for a time just after his nap.

This way the child will be well rested.

A snack before the child goes is also a good idea to keep him from getting hungry and restless.

Photographers suggest bringing your child's favorite toy with you to the studio is a good way to help keep him amused during shooting.

Tell your child that having his portrait taken will be a treat and fun. And it really will be.

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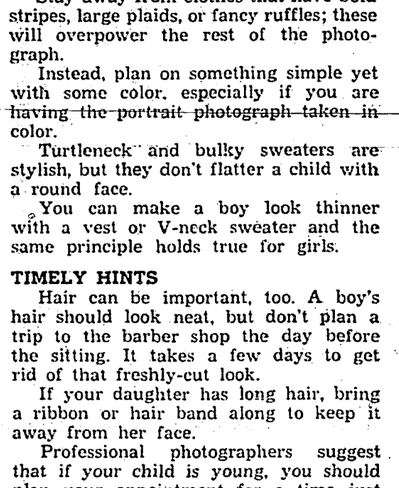

Litter Bags

Sheri Roskelly and provincial parks officer Bryan Price examine the new fluorescent orange plastic litter bags which will be distributed free in provincial parks and marine parks this summer. Officials said they hope the bags will encourage park users to keep parks clean. Orange bags can also be used as emergency flags.

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Homemakers

Sewing Room at the Residential Hostel in Sechelt is a busy place any day but even more so as the annual Homemakers Bazaar and Tea approaches. Many ladies are working in their homes, knitting, crocheting and sewing machines are humming, making beautiful little dresses shown here by Marilyn August and Mrs. Ethel Julian who made the little boys rabbit motif sweater. The beautiful embroidery work makes the Bazaar outstanding and people travel from afar for the happy occasion which will be held on Saturday June 20th, this year, in the Indian Village Hall.

Raffle Prizes

Hand knit Indian sweaters and a delicate lace 28 inch doily are to be raffled by Sechelt Homemakers Club at their Annual Bazaar and tea on June 20th. From left Homemaker President Mrs. Violet Jackson displays the ladies blue and white sweater; Miss Rena Wilson, the crocheted doily and Mrs. Ethel Julian displays the green and white man's sweater which she knit. Tickets may be obtained from the Homemakers.

Homemakers club . . .

Popular annual bazaar features Indian crafts

ONE of the most eagerly awaited annual bazaars to be held on the Sunshine Coast will take place in Sechelt on Saturday June 20th when the Homemakers Club will be selling or raffling the outstandingly beautiful array of handicrafts which they have been busy making during the year.

The Bazaar to be held in the Indian Village Community Hall will commence at 1 p.m. and include a Home Bake Sale, Tea, Fish Pond, Novelties; Sale of knitted, crocheted and embroidered handiwork as well as raffles and the drawing for the main raffle.

Raffle tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any member of the Homemakers Club of which Mrs. Violet Jackson is president. Tickets will also be sold in the grocery stores in Sechelt.

This year the first prize is men's size 42 green and white Indian sweater; second prize, a ladies' 38 blue and white Indian sweater; third prize is a crocheted lace doiley, 28 inches across in white and lemon.

Visiting the Residential School in Sechelt last week, the Homemakers displayed some of their handicrafts to the Times reporter, which will be featured at the Bazaar. Special items this year are breathtakingly beautiful pillow slips embroidered and trimmed with heavy layers of crocheted lace of plain white or delicate pastel hues.

Hand made French lace is now almost a lost art, but sister Lucienne Trudeau who advises the Homemakers displayed exquisite tea cloths, pillow slips and dresser scarves trimmed with the delicate lace.

Novelties include bead-work totem poles, gay soap satchets, knitted slippers and some of the rare woven basket work.

Beautiful little cushions and the ever popular aprons which feature intricate blending of colorful materials will again be a big attraction.

Little girls dresses in bold polka dots for the beach or lace trimmed for party wear, are all exclusively designed.

Many ladies have been working hard on this annual project and a hearty welcome is extended to everyone on June 20th.

During the afternoon, besides the big raffle there will be a raffle of a child's Indian sweater and a wall tapestry.

Housing Society slates annual general meet

NOTICES have been sent to all members of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society that the annual general meeting will be held on Friday, June 12, 1970 at 8 p.m. in St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt.

The meeting will be asked to approve the reports of the Board covering the past year and will also be required to elect four Directors.

All memebrs are urged to attend and prospective members will be welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Excitement and adventure for Gibsons movie fans

WITH Jim Brown playing the title role in his first solo starring assignment, "Kenner" is a new drama of adventure, excitement and suspense taking place against the exotic background of Bombay, India, where the picture was filmed in its entirety in color. This plus "Ghosts-Italian Style" a diverting and infectious comedy in the usual Italian atmosphere make up the double bill at Twilight Theatre in Gibsons this week.

And starting Saturday, "Gypsy Moths" starring Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr; a movie highlighted by the breath-taking thrills of free-fall menouvres performed by three barn-storming skydivers and filmed high above the Kansas plains.

The Gypsy Moths" tells the story of three sky-divers of divergent ages and temperaments who are bound together by the risks of their hazardous profession. Their barnstorming exhibition tour brings them to the small town of Bridgeville, Kansas.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Latter Day Saints hold ocean baptism

LATTER Day Saint ladies held a very successful bake sale at the Shop Easy Store, Sechelt on May 28th at 10 a.m., and wish to thank all who helped to make the sale a success.

A Baptism service was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Nelson on Saturday May 30th at 2:30 p.m. when Tammy Budyko was baptized in the ocean near Sechelt by Elder Morris, into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She was confirmed by Elder Bagley assited by Elder Morris and Brother Holgate. Twenty four persons were present to witness the ceremony, including the Missionary girls Sister Jackson and Sister Garlock from Squamish as well as the Elders.

Following the baptism, a testimony meeting was held and a buffet supper for all.

Those interested are invited to attend Sunday School held each Sunday at 10 a.m. in Selma Park Hall.

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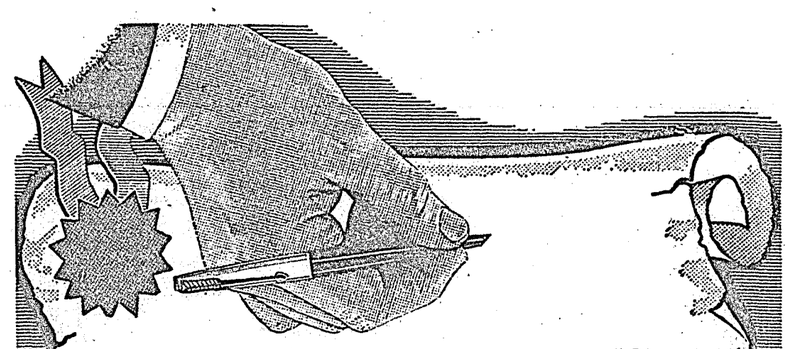

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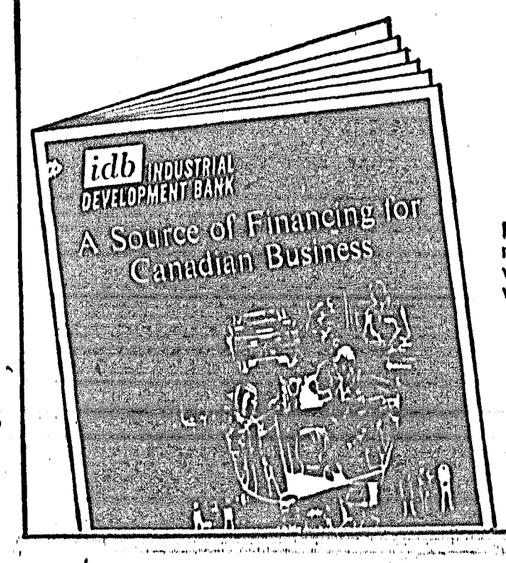

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When rusted nails are ruining your exterior paint job, you can correct the situation easily, states the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. You must sand each rusty area, prime, putty directly over the nail, prime again and then paint. This will prevent them showing through on your next paint job.

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BRIGHTEN UP BRICKS

Brighten up the finish on your bricks with a "brick red" paint or a clear silicone sealer, recommends the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. The clear silicone sealer is a moisture repellent and may improve the finish. You have a choice of finishes with brick red paint—alkyd is glossy, latex is flat.

PAINT TIP

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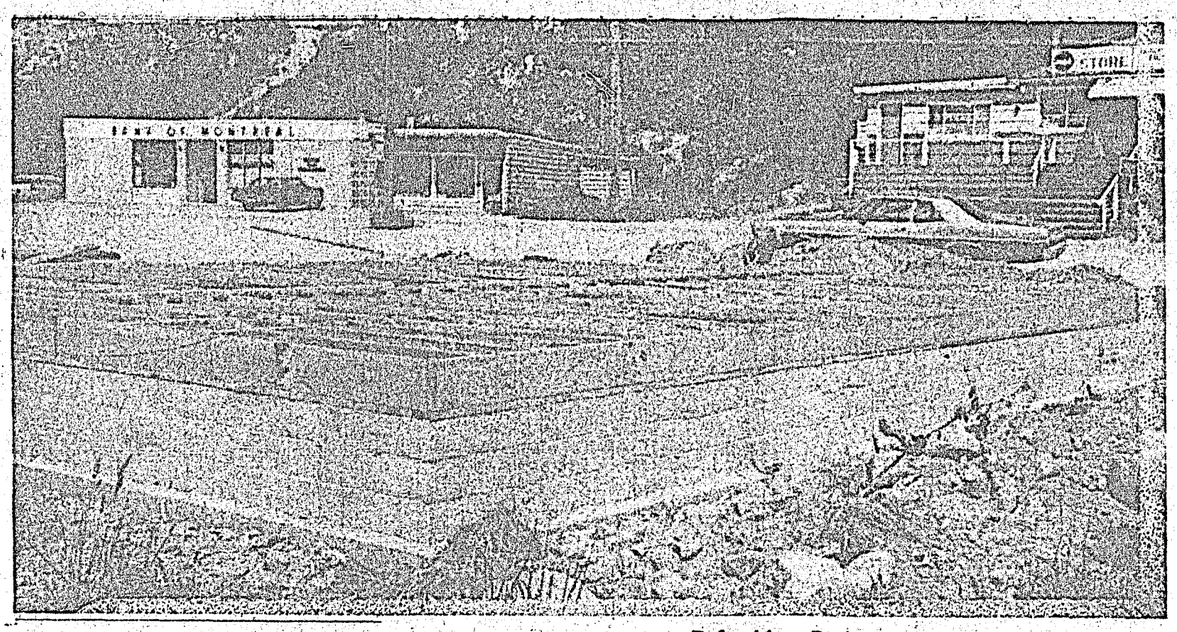
In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

We NEVER seem to have enough time to do everything that ought to be done in the garden this month. Young plants of brussel sprouts, late cabbage and purple sprouting broccolli should be set out as soon as they are large enough to handle. If you are buying the plants, get the smaller ones as they suffer less when transplanting. All the brassica family are suspectible to club root and one of the best ways to prevent it is to puddle the seedlings in a limewater solution, about two tablespoons of lime to a bucket of water will be about right. It is also essential to plant them all firmly, as loose planting mean loose heads. Never plant brassicas in the same soil that hosted club root until the soil has been sterilized and well limed for a couple of years. Wallflowers and mustard are also host plants for club root and so should be kept away from the brassicas.

Thinning of young vegetables should begin as soon as they are big enough to eat; beets, carrots, onions and turnip tops all make good salad material before they get too large. After thinning always pull the soil up around the remaining plants to keep the air from drying out the growing roots. Swiss Chard will grow faster and be more tender if the coarse outside leaves are kept pulled off, this also keeps the plants from going to seed prematurely.

As the ground becomes available after peas and broad beans are over, a light cultivating will put it in good shape to receive any of the vegetables that are sown late to provide greens during the winter months. The fruit on the small bushes will be developing now and a spraying with a solution containing copper will keep them free from fungus and scab. While examining gooseberries and red and white currants look for small green caterpillars, at the same thime pinch out the young side shoots at the fifthleaf. As these three fruits all bear on the short spurs of mature wood. The black currant bears best on new shoots of previous years growth. Keep the hoe working lightly among the bushes to allow the small birds to get any grubs that may be around. Grapevines are growing rapidly and as soon as the bunches of small fruits have formed, pinch out the young growth two leaves from the fruit. This allows the sap to flow into the fruit. As grapes are shallow rooting plants a mulch at this time will do nothing but good.



Refreshing Project

Pender Harbour is gradually becoming self-sufficient in its requirement. Now under construction is the liquor store which some residents have worked long and hard to get. The growing village now boasts a school, bank, credit union, firehall, water board, fisheries office, post office, barber, hairdresser, drive-in, besides food and drygoods stores and an active Royal Canadian Legion, garage and numerous and well patronized marinas. It is understood that the liquor store is a forerunner of a new shopping plaza.

Grade 10 students feature art display

ONE of the most interesting displays to be featured in the Gallery Shop at Sechelt is now on show and well worth visiting for it is a local display of Elphinstone's grade ten art students.

It efatures many different types of art in various mediums; colorful batiks ranging in colour from luscious purple to field green form predominant backdrops for the equally colourful mobiles. Wind chimes are suspended from the ceiling.

Copper tooling are displayed throughout the shop together with an interesting selection of wire sculptures, plaster figures, slab pottery and animals.

Black and white woodcuts make a striking display on colourful construction paper backgrounds.

This fascinating array of students' work will only be featured until June

SAINFOIN

Five years ago, few people in Canada had heard of the perennial forage legume, sainfoin. Today this crop is familiar to many farmers and ranchers and is being tried all across western Canada in plots ranging in size from a few square feet to a hundred acres or more.

New structure . . .

Public Health nurse-aides to assist non-nursing work

HEALTH Unit aides to assist the Public Health nurse in routine duties will be a new feature commencing September 1st.

Reporting on the new structure at last Thursday's Board meeting in Gibsons, Coast Garibaldi Nursing Supervisor, Miss W. Davies said each Public Health nurse will have 4 hours assistance per month. Aides will be chosen more for their personal qualifications such as interest in the work and will be trained by the Public Health nurses; duties will be stricktly non-nursing and will possibly include vision and hearing tests in schools, assistance in pre-natal classes and school immunization programmes, also recording duties. Miss Davies feels that aides will give valuable assistance.

Asked about health programmes on Indian Reserves, Miss Davies said that Public Health nurses conduct programmes on all the reserves in the Unit except Mount Currie. Department of Indian Affairs provides dental consultants.

ENFORCEMENT

Senior Public Health Inspector Peter Bell reported on the number of septic tank inspections made during the first quarter of which 34 in the Squamish area were declared a public nuisance.

One trailer park owner had been taken to court and found guilty on 2 counts resulting in a $50 fine on each count. More court cases would be coming up. Ald. Fougberg wondered if fines would eliminate the trouble. Mr. Bell said that the problem had abated in the one instance.

VENERAL DISEASE

Commenting on reports of high incidence of veneral disease in the United States and also in the Vancouver area, Ald. Fougberg queried the situation locally.

Dr. Gemmill reported that no increase was being experienced in this area. Reporting of cases was considered good and that out of 10 cases of Syphilis reported last-year, 5 cases were transients with contacts in the United States.

LITTER

Commenting on the Litter Act, Chairman McCloskey said it would be difficult to enforce but at one time he had helped bring about 2 convictions by sifting through discarded litter to find evidence of who had been responsible for the dumping. This action had proved to be a deterrent to others.

Sechelt Notes

MR. and Mrs. Ross Laycock have enjoyed a visit by their daughter Mrs. J. Rogers of Williams Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Redman went to Vancouver to greet Mrs. Elsie Lewis of Britain. Mrs. Lewis who is Mrs. Redman's cousin will spend some time in Sechelt later.

The children's section of the Sechelt Library has some new books, thanks to a generous donation from our local Lions Ladies.

From Powell River are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dick visiting the Bruce Redmans.

Mrs. E. Lowe of Richmond, a former resident of Gibsons has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson.

We are sorry to report Mrs. R. C. Johnson of the Credit Union office is a hospital patient as the result of an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans of Porpoise Bay received a telegram from their son Roger and his wife Carmen saying they are safe and sound in Lima, Peru.

The tragic earthquake struck on Sunday including the Chimbote area where Roger often works during the week but he spends his weekends at home in Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Evans and many local residents were relieved to hear all is well.

Together again

After the shock of Rhyl Wood's near drowning last week, everyone was filled with thankfullness and happiness last Friday, with Rhyl fully recovered after being pulled from the water by her friend Denise McCourt. Pictured from left are Arleta McCourt; Mrs. Jean Wood; Denise McCourt and Rhyl, (see story).

Prompt heroic action averts near drowning

TRAGEDY was averted in Sechelt last week by the quick thinking of a little girl and prompt response of waterfront residents and the Sechelt Volunteer firebrigade.

Denise McCourt, Arleta McCourt and Rhyl Wood, all eleven years old, were swimming last Tuesday near the Wakefield Inn when Denise noticed that Rhyl was in trouble. Although Denise is quite small and not a very good swimmer, she swam out to Rhyl who was almost submerged and somehow managed to pull her to shore.

Neighbours heard the little girls shouting and noticed them dragging something ashore. Mr. Biggars of Selma Park who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson dashed down and applied artificial respiration to Rhyl who was unconscious and brought her round before the inhalator crew arrived and took the little girl to hospital.

Thinking Rhyl was drowned Denise ran all the way to Mrs. Wood who lives on Mason Road to tell her.

The three little girls are almost inseparable companions and a sunny day which became suddenly clouded with near tragedy ended happily with Rhyl recovering nicely in hosjital and by Friday, the McCourt and Wood families were celebrating happily with the three youngsters together again. Denise received a much longed for watch from her father and Arleta a ring, but their greatest joy was to have Rhyl back with them again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood's gratitude to all who helped knows no bounds.

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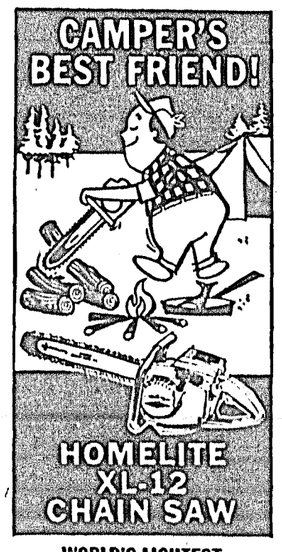

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

by Marion Charman

AT THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hauka, a pleasant social evening was enjoyed on the occasion of Mrs. Huka's birthday. Present to help her celebrate the event were Mike Hauka, Art Hauka, Don and Margaret Hauka, Ed and Belva Hauka, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaw and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyngaert.

Prior to her marriage, Miss Leslie Harris was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower when Miss Janet Carmichael and Miss Patty Carmichael were hostesses and others present were Cindy Cumming, Christine Cecil, Heather Kiliam and Anne LePage.

Mrs. Maurene Howrie has returned to Vernon after visiting here with her father Mr. Victor L. Richmond who spent 8 days in Vernon with members of his family recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Brisco from Vancouver were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren before going on to the Wiren's fishing camp on Haven Island, Jervis Inlet, where they enjoyed a holiday.

A party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schroers on Tuesday evening last week was in honor of Mrs. Schroers'birthday.

Bob and Clark Bentall from Vancouver were visitors to Keats Island recently.

Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert was a visitor to Chilliwack and Vancouver for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stenner's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stenner and young son Stephen from Vancouver.

With Mrs. Ted Hume as manager and Mrs. Mike Jay as coach, an enthusiastic group of about 18 girls (age 11-14 years) have been practising softball. On Friday evening at their first competitive game played at Gibsons Elementary school grounds the "Gibsons Girls" lost to a team from Sechelt Residential school. The score was 48-14.

Special thanks are tendered Mr. Walt Nygren for the gift of a bat and ball, and to Mr. Don Mackay for all his help to the "Gibson Girls" softball team.

Welcome to Gibsons Mr. and Mrs. G. Girard and family from Penticton who are now in the former F. Stenner home on the highway.

Mr. Leonard Keir who was recently married at Kelowna has returned from a honeymoon trip in the States with his bride. They are making their home here. Welcome to Gibsons newly weds!

Miss Karen Johnson is working at the Library at U.B.C. She was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Holland has returned from Prince George where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Gill Yacklowitz who are being congratulated on the birth of a son Frederick Dean, 7 lbs. 5 oz. born May 27th. Mrs. Yacklowitz is the mormer Cathy Holland.

Ray and Margaret Coates from Port Moody were weekend visitors to the Peninsula, guests of B. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cramer have returned from spending several weeks on the Prairies. At Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan they visited their son Lyndon.

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Under the new system, an imprinting machine will enter such items as date and amount, with the personal details to be filled in by the purchaser in privacy and at a time most convenient to him or her. This will also result in a saving of time for both the customer and the post office.

Under the present system, the clerk must ask the purchaser for such details as names, locations and spellings and enter the information on the forms while the buyer and possibly others in a line-up await their turn for wicket service.

The exclusively Canadian technique, even now being studied by representatives of postal administrations from many other countries, was developed by the Canada Post Office in co-operation with Addressograph-Multigraph of Canada Limited, R. L. Crain Limited and Recognition Equipment Incorporated.

Postmaster General Eric Kierans signed contracts with those companies early in November which will result in a new trileaf form and an imprinting machine for virtually every Canadian post office by the fall of 1970.

All verifying, indexing and statistical operations will be performed by computer; paid money orders will be micro-filmed front and back for storage and reproduction should a customer require proof of payment.

Mr. Kierans said the Canada Post Office was proud of the system it has developed in co-operation with industry as it entails an entirely fresh approach to money order processing. The streamlined processes, with the reduction of the number of forms involved and time saved, will result in an annual savings of some 19%. This will amortize the original two million dollar investment in five years.

Search for better ways

AMERICA'S first privately run school under public auspices will open in Boston next September.

The private-public school, to begin with a $390,000 Ford Foundation grant, will seek to prove that "there are better ways to educate children" than are now employed in the traditional public schools.

Some classes will meet outside the usual classrooms, in public buildings and other appropriate areas.

Policy will be set by a board composed of parents, teachers, and students.

Pupils will be drawn from city and suburban district, with racial balance expected.

Financial support, apart from the initial Ford Foundation gift, will come from the state. But the school will be entirely free of control by either Boston's public school system or any religious group.

Life Member

Mr. Colin Dobell of Gibsons, B.C. was awarded an honorary life membership in the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association at its seventieth annual meeting in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mr. Dobell is past president of the association and was President of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society for 1960 to 1962.

Keeping minute "aliens" out of Canada is a full-time job for Canada Department of Agriculture Plant Protection inspectors stationed at various customs points across the country. Between April 1, 1968, and March 31, 1969, plant men made 1,124 pest interceptions.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

JUNE 10th TO JUNE 16th

10	0623 am	10.2		13	0106 am	14.2	
W.	0931 am	10.5		Sa.	0883 am	7.0	
	0433 pm	5.4			0221 pm	10.4	
					0708 pm	9.4	
11	1211 am	14.6		14	0131 am	14.0	
Th.	0718 am	9.3		Su.	0908 am	5.8	
	1101 am	10.0			0401 pm	11.4	
	0518 pm	6.7			0813 pm	10.6	
12	1231 am	14.4		15	0201 am	13.9	
Fr.	0753 am	8.2		M.	0938 am	4.6	
	1246 pm	9.9			0506 pm	12.5	
	0603 pm	8.1			0918 pm	11.4	
				16	0231 am	13.9	
				Tu.	1018 am	3.5	
					0556 pm	13.4	
					1023 pm	12.0	

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