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Poor co-operation . . .

Mayor expresses concern tourism program droops

CONCERN at lack of support from the Co-ordinator of Mainland S. W. Mr. Michael Ovenell, regarding publication of the Gibsons brochures, was expressed by Mayor Wally Peterson at last meeting of Gibsons Council, Tuesday March 31st.

In co-operation with the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, Council agreed to enter into the Mainland S. W. organisation which was planned to involve about thirty communities over an area of 12,000 square miles. Brochures would be published in quantity involving various areas, and councils and Chambers of Commerce were asked to participate. Cost to the village was to be $600. Both Council and Chamber of Commerce of Sechelt declined participation and so did the Pender Harbour Egmont Chamber.

Original indications were that professional writers and photographers would provide material for the brochures and although Mayor Peterson stated the pictures are awaiting pick-up, the copy writer is still overdue. He told Council "tomorrow is supposed to be the deadline, we have the pictures ready and I feel it is quite disappointing. We have not heard from Ovenell and can't even get him on the phone. Someone was supposed to have come over here two weeks ago but has not come. It seems to me we are not getting much co-operation".

It was agreed that administrator Dave Johnston attempt to contact Ovenell and perhaps arrange a meeting with him.

ROAD PAVING

Ald. Ken Crosby reported that he had obtained two prices for paving within the village. One from Coast Paving, who are in process of locating locally, was extremely reasonable, however, engineers Dayton and Knight recommended obtaining a figure from a Vancouver Company which, they consider, might prove even less.

To a request by a resident that council consider a sidewalk from Prowse Road to the Post Office, Ald. Crosby said he had looked into the proposal and agrees that a sidewalk would be a safety factor for those who walk to the Post Office.

It was agreed a sidewalk be included in next year's budget. It would prove impractical at this time in light of the proposed sewer installation.

NEW BUSINESS

Licence was granted Mr. E. Jeffries to operate a business machines repair business from his residence on Sergeant Road. Mr. Johnston said he had spoken to Mr. Jeffries and understands he was previously employed by Barr Business Machines. The request was approved.

SUBDIVISION

Real Estate Agent Mrs. K. Butler sought approval to bring in two duplex building from New Westminster to set up on the Evergreen Acres subdivision, Cochrane-Glassford Roads. She told council it was her impression the buildings are comparatively new and each will be established on a full half acre lot.

It was agreed that building inspector Jim Steward inspect the buildings first in order to assertain suitability in regard to conforming to local Bylaws etc.

Similar request came from Mr. Jack Huish of Gambia who requested permission to bring in two single family dwellings onto the same property. This too was referred to the Building Committee comprising Mayor Peterson and Mr. Stewart.

PLASTIC PIPE

Ald. Charles Mandelkau said he has now received numerous enquiries as to why plastic pipe is not permitted in place of more expensive copper. It is used in the outside area and indications are that it is just as efficient.

Ald. Ken Goddard expressed the view that this would depend upon quality of the pipe used. Mayor Peterson said council is still awaiting a reply from the engineers who have been asked for guidance. Ald. Mandelkau, however, noted that it is two weeks since the engineers were approached.

Council gives go-ahead for Back-stop project

ACTIVELY pursuing plans for a new back-stop at Hackett Park, Alderman George Flay told members of Sechelt Council last week he has received a number of offers of both financial and labor support. Everything considered, most the project will cost is $1,400, this, however, would be a maximum figure and could end up considerably less, probably about $700.

So far, assistance has been offered by Port Mellon, Sechelt Kinsmen, Lions Club. Legion Branch 140, together with many other individuals. Sunshine Coast Lions said they would take care of cutting grass at the Park in lieu of a financial donation. Ald. Flay said he noted council paid out $450 last year for this service, therefore, the Lions' offer will save the village that amount.

Ald. Norm Watson said he hoped the Lions would not get fed up with the chore. Ald. Flay replied that members of the Babe Ruth teams have volunteered to help the Lions out if necessary.

Ald. Watson commented that he felt it a good idea that youngsters should cut their own grass. Mayor Swain agreed and added that he has maintained all along it is not up to the Municipality to donate toward ball teams. Ald. Watson added that this is so, particularly as most of those using the park are from outside the village.

It was agreed Ald. Flay proceed with the back-stop project.

Total Wreck

Only occupant to escape unhurt from this wrecked camper was the family cat which was in the rear section. Driver was Dr. Louis Woolf of Vancouver and his wife were rushed to hospital suffering from broken legs, facial and other lacerations but are now understood to be in good condition. Incident occurred last Wednesday at about 9 a.m. April 1st. Police are investigating circumstances.

For further study . . .

Advisory Planning proposal halted by technical detail

PLAN by Mayor Bill Swain to establish an advisory planning commission received a setback at last meeting of Sechelt Council following a little rug-pulling by Alderman George Flay who had done a little homework prior to the meeting by studying this Municipal Act.

Clerk Ted Rayner produced a copy of an Advisory Planning Bylaw based on information received from the Department in Victoria. He suggested perhaps members should first take copies home for study before moving acceptance of a proposal to establish the Advisory Planning Commission.

Ald. Watson said he sees no reason to waste further time in light of the fact the Bylaw is of a mandatory nature "why not move on it tonight?" he asked.

Ald. George Flay pointed out that originally it was moved council arrange a meeting first with a representative of the Regional Planning Branch before reaching any decision. "You are now suggesting we go ahead and move on it without such a meeting," he argued.

Mayor Swain said it was moved advice be sought from Victoria and they subsequently forwarded a copy of the Bylaw. "As a result, it was moved and passed at last meeting that a Bylaw to provide for establishment of an Advisory Planning Commission be prepared for this meeting."

Ald. Watson pointed out that this meant further objections were futile in that the matter has already been approved by council as a whole.

Ald. Flay insisted that this was not so and it still had to gain final approval "under the circumstances I cannot support it," he said. Asked by the Mayor for one good reason why not, Flay stated; "I do not feel that a small village such as this requires a commission. We have five of us here elected by the people and I fail to see why we should require another five people to come up with proposals which still have to be debated and approved by us anyway. Further, I have spoken to Mr. Burley who was a former member of Council and on Planning. He tells me that under such a system, he would possible take six months or more before reaching any decisions. This is holding back progress as far as I am concerned," he said.

Mr. Rayner explained that it would not necessarily mean that council would seek the Commission's aid every time something might come up. Mayor Swain agreed and added that it is possible Council would not accept their findings, "further, who said Mr. Burley would be on the Commission," he asked.

Ald. Flay replied that so far no one has suggested Mr. Burley was to be on the Commission.

Quoting from the Municipal Act which, he said, he had been studying, he advised Council that at the previous meeting, both he and Ald. Benner had been opposed to the proposal "I see by the Act that in order to pass a motion to form a Commission, two thirds vote is necessary and three out of five is certainly not two thirds," he added.

Ald. Watson disagreed and asked how could there be two thirds out of only five people. He argued that a majority vote was sufficient.

Mr. Rayner, however, explained that the Act under such circumstances calls for four out of five in favor.

Asked by the Mayor what were his views, Ald. Joe Benner said he agreed with Ald. Flay and could see no reason why the Bylaw should not be taken away for closer study first.

Both Mayor Swain and Ald. Watson agreed that this might perhaps be best after-all.

Times First Glance

ROD & GUN

Conservation Officer Pat Mulligan is scheduled to be present at next General Meeting of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club. Mr. Mulligan is expected to put on an interesting show of conservation and hunting films. Meeting is Thursday April 9th at 8 p.m.

CANCELLATION

Sickness and absenteeism has forced cancellation of the Senior Citizens Branch 69, Spring Tea and Bake Sale, scheduled for April 18th in Sechelt Legion Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

Found on the highway between Gibsons and Roberts Creek, one kilo (2.2 lbs.) of marijuana, all nicely wrapped in red cellophane, has been handed in to police by a local resident. Owner of same MIGHT recover from Gibsons RCMP.

Sunshine Coast Lions preparing for May-Day

SUNSHINE Coast Lions have gone into full swing in order to provide a successful May Day for 1970. Chairman of the committee is again Terry Rodway and in charge of the May Queen and ceremonies is Mr. Eileen Bysteadt.

Members of the Lions Club have been working quietly behind the scenes preparing for their big event of the year but it is hoped that with a larger membership the hard work involved will perhaps prove a little lighter than in the past.

Additional help will be forthcoming from the local Kinsmen who have volunteered to spearhead the parade arrangements.

Members are presently negotiating for the services of marching bands and are also exploring avenues with the object of obtaining something special by means of a big attraction for this Year's event. Lions popular rides for the youngsters, games of chance for adults and usual concession booths will all add to success of the annual Sechelt May Day celebrations.

Another popular annual project of the Lions is the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, scheduled this year for May 10th and, as usual, at Peninsula Motor Products showrooms.

Legion Branch 140 seeks ball players

THERE are still several openings on the Babe Ruth baseball team sponsored by Canadian Legion Branch 140.

Boys aged 13, 14 and 15 interested in baseball and living in the area from Roberts Creek to Halfmoon Bay are urged to turn for the practice on Saturday April 11th at 10 a.m. Hackett Park, Sechelt. Further information may be obtained by phoning: Sonny Benner, 885-2032; Matt Jaeger 885-9452; Roger Hocknell, 885-9749.

Team organizers would also like to thank everyone who supported the Babe Ruth team raffle. Winners were: first prize, tape recorder — Barry Pearson of Wilson Creek. Second prize, transistor radio — Pat Crucil, Wilson Creek.

Liono Bingo

Neither a striker nor protester, merely a Sunshine Coast Lions member advertising the up-coming Liono Bingo, a province wide fund raiser to be broadcast over Channels 6 and 8 Friday April 24 th 11:30 p.m. Village Alderman Norm Watson says he is no Bingo player but considers the cause a worthy one and is seen purchasing his card from Sandwich Board carrier John Lewis, an active member of the Lions Club.

Roberts Creek Scouts seeking fund projects

FIFTEEN active Scouts of 1st Roberts Creek Scout Troop are just looking for work of any type, around the house, garden or anywhere so long as it will raise funds to take the lads on a travelling camp during August.

Anyone interested in this timely Spring offer may telephone the Times office at 885-9654 or contact Scoutmaster G. L. Harrop, R.R.1., Gibsons, B.C.

These Scouts have already held two camps, one at Camp Byng and in a two-storey cabin on Mount Seymour. The anticipated travelling camp during the summer will cost roughly $100 per head and the boys are prepared to tackle almost anything. Scoutmaster Harrop has pent twenty years in Scouting in Canada and New Zealand and is giving dynamic leadership to the Troop which had been inactive for some years.

An average of 20 units of whole blood is needed for every case of open heart surgery.

Sechelt seminar . . .

Truck Loggers meeting features top speakers

HOW TO effectively involve all the members of the crew in production and setting targets, will be one of the subjects discussed at the "Management Work-Out" to be held in the Peninsula Drive-Inn, Sechelt, Saturday, April 11th, presented by The Truck Loggers Association.

T. K. Lawson, communications and training specialist, has conducted discussions on this topic with hundreds of management and supervisory personnel in Canada and the United States. He will lead the discussion on this and other key subjects included in this seminar.

Presented as a membership service by The Association, non-members in the logging industry are particularly welcome to attend with their supervisory personnel. All participants will be guests of The Association at luncheon. To ensure adequate accommodation, it is important The Association be advised by letter or telephone of the numbers that will be attending from each operation.

This series of "Management Work-Outs", of which the meeting in Sechelt will be the second, has been designed specifically for The Association by the NDL Management Institute. Harry H. Hamper, President, and Mr. Lawson, will jointly lead the discussions during the seminar. Both have an extensive background in and are well-known throughout the forest industry. Mr. Hamper has been a speaker on the Convention programs of 1969 and 1970.

Added costs . . .

Waterfront wall contract proves subject of dispute

ORIGINAL agreement between Council of Sechelt and local contractor Ted Osborne appears to be in dispute and althogh the scheme for a three hundred foot sea wall along Boulevard involves some $6,000, indicators are that no official contract was ever drawn up.

Consequence is that at last meeting of Council, Mayor Bill Swain said he had been informed by the contractor that a certain amount of fill would now be required to bring the wall and existing fill up to road level. This, said the Mayor, will be responsibility of Council for apparently it is not part of the agreement.

Ald. Norm Watson stated this was not so, the original agreement called for bringing up to road level "Mr. Osborne is well aware of this," he added.

Mayor Swain said "apparently not, he tells me the fill will be extra". Ald. Watson disagreed and made clear the fact the contract was to include fill to road level.

Asked if a contract existed, Clerk Ted Rayner said a memorandum is on file but not a proper contract. Ald. George Flay asked if it would be possible to see the memorandum and was assured it would be available. In the meantime, Ald. Watson said he would discuss the matter further with Osborne.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Asked by Ald. Watson if a contract between Council and the Cunningham Ambulance service has been signed, Mr. Rayner said it is still here but they have not been in yet to pick it up. Asked if he had notified Cunninghams, he replied that they had been notified following an earlier meeting that a contract would be drawn up but they have, however, not been in.

Ald. Flay suggested it might be in order to notify Mr Cunningham.

Bylaw 97 providing for the contract to provide free ambulance service to residents of Sechelt to and from St. Mary's Hospital only, was given final reading and adopted.

PETITION

Petition signed by a number of residents drew attention to the deplorable condition of a drainage ditch across from the Village Storage building near Hackett Park. It described the ditch as a disgrace to the village of Sechelt, particularly in light of the fact it is a residential area.

The Clerk pointed out that some of the names on the petition were those of people not even living in the area of the ditch. Mayor Swain added "it doesn't even contain a signature". Ald. Watson, however, commented that the petition contained a number of signatures. He also agreed that the ditch is indeed in very bad condition.

Mr. Rayner said it is a situation council is aware of and is, in fact, working on it.

DIRTY WATER

Sechelt Volunteer Fire Service is encountering troubles as the resulut of filth in the water lines. Letter of complaint to council stated that when using the local system, it has to be closed off after five minutes in order to clean out hoses, nozzles etc.

It was agreed the letter be turned over to new owners of the water-works, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board.

New Hydro rates show after April 30 bills

B.C. HYDRO'S new electric rates officially went into effect March 1 — but due to bi-monthly meter reading they won't show up on bills received by customers until after April 30.

Under the new residential rates, the first 600 kilowatt hours consumed over a two-month billing period will cost 3 cents per kilowatt hour (formerly 2½ cents) and all additional consumption will cost 1.1 cents per kilowat hour (formerly 1 cent).

B.C. Hydro's new residential electric rates continue to be below the average across North America and for very low use customers among the lowest.

Victoria based . . .

Finance Authority Bill assists sewage project

BILL to establish a Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia, if approved in the Legislature this session will result in a Province-wide tax levy of one-fiftieth of a mill on all taxable land and improvements within the Province, to cover annual operating costs of the new Authority.

Itroduced by Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, purpose of the Bill is to establish A Municipal Finance Authority to enable municipalities and regional district to obtain financing for water, sewer and pollution control and abatement facilities.

Regional Boards will have representation on the Authority whose head office will be in Victoria. Executive and administrative powers and duties of the Authority shall be exercised and performed by a Board of Trustees consisting of the Chairman and six other members of the Authority.

If the Bill is adopted, the chairman of each Regional Board will be a member of the Authority for 1970 and the President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities will convene the first meeting of the Authority when the Chairman of the Authority and trustees will be elected.

Many small municipalities have had trouble selling debentures to finance projects covered by the new bill. At the Union Board of Health meetings, members of Squamish Municipal Council related their troubles in this respect, during the past year, which help up the proposed municipal sewage disposal system.

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in Color, starring John Hurt.
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BIRTHS

SHARON and Bill Ellis of Sechelt are happy to announce the birth of their son Shane Robert Ellis, 7 pounds two ounces, on March 30, 1970 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. 4248-19

OBITUARY

DIED suddenly. Dr. Jack F. Utting of Mayor Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. He is survived by his father Fred Utting of Wilson Creek, his wife and two sons, Mark and Christopher. 4244-19

FLYNN — On April 2, 1970, Peter Edward Flynn of Roberts Creek, B.C. survived by three brothers, Exi, William & Arthur. Five sisters, Ann, Irene, Caire, Florence and Ella; friends Mr. and Mrs. R. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bebbington. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 7th from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Gibsons. Rev. Father D. Kenny officiated. Interment Seaview cemetary. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors. 4266-19

CARD OF THANKS

MANY thanks to the Post Office Staff for the cards of sympathy. Also to the many of my sisters who have expressed their sympathy. — Mary Leeman. 4264-19

MANY thanks to Sechelt Volunteer Fireman who turned out so promptly on their Good Friday holiday to control the fire on our property.—Mr. & Mrs. A. Nelson, Selma Park. 4237-19

MR. T. Ritchie and family wish to thank the nurses, staff, and Dr. Cates of the Royal Columbian Hospital for the kind care and attention given to Mrs. Ritchie during her illness, also to the Ladies Auxiliary of Canadian Legion Branch 140 and the many friends who sent her cards and messages of cheer. 4241-19

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2079 or Mr. & Mrs. 885-2355. 4190-tfn

PERSONAL (Continued)

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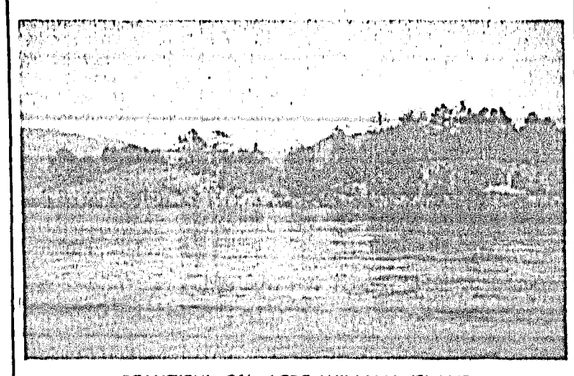

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April 10—2-4 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons, O.A.P.O. Branch 38 Spring Tea. Proceeds for Sr. Housing Project.

April 11—2-8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt Garden Club Flower Show and Art Display, Tea and Plant Sale.

April 12—2 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall, South Pender Harbour Waterworks Annual General Meeting.

April 13—7:30 p.m. Port Mellon Community Hall, Port Mellon Hosp. Aux. Spring Fashion Show.

April 14—2-4 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall, St. John's United Church, Spring Tea and Bake Sale.

April 16—1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Association Branch 69 meeting in Sechelt Legion Hall.

April 27—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Annual Meeting St. Mary's Hospital Society.

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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 ATKIN

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Temper protests with sense

WHAT amounted to little more than arrogant nonsence, came to our news desk last week disguised as a news item which, needles to say, failed to find its way into print.

Written by a person who is obviously completely ignorant of our major industry, logging, the unsuccessful contribution referred to slash burning as "sport of the logging fraternity". A necessary chore the logging operators are compelled to carry out by law. Reason, of course, is to make sure the woods after logging are left cleaned up for replanting purposes.

Usually slash burning is carried out many miles from built up communities and therefore would hardly be looked upon as a pollutant by the average person. Indeed, to many of us the smell of burning pine wood has always been looked upon as something pleasant. There are times when the burn-up gets somewhat out of control but this again is not a pollution problem.

There is very good reason for the current concern regarding pollution and contamination and as a result of responsible groups registering official protests there remains little doubt a cleaner country will ultimately evolve. Unfortunately, as we have frequently stated, far too many well intentioned organisations have been sabotaged by an influx of the wrong element. Namely the enthusiastic but misled idealists who speak with no conception of reality, or the leftist trouble makers who are rather more dedicated to anarchy than public good.

These letter types are usually both loquacious and persuasive and frequently succeed in gathering around them a group of ardent supporters. Consequence is that in short time a well intentioned group either collapses or slips into disrepute as a trouble making body, resulting in many responsible persons having their names placed in jeopardy.

Generally speaking, a newspaper is a responsible organ and, on the whole, far more informed overall than the average person because it is the job of a newsman to probe much deeper behind the scenes. Therefore, an ethical newsman will naturally refrain from giving, often badly needed, publicity to organizations when he knows news releases contain far greater implication than membership is aware.

We seem to live in times when elected officials and bodies are not sufficient. Everyone including the kitchen sink wishes to get into the act. We have far greater local government than ever before. These are assisted by various semi-official or accepted organisations such as Chambers of Commerce. Rod and Gun Clubs play their part regarding conservation and, to some extent, pollution. We have Ratepayers Associations, Improvements Ditsricts, Community Associations etc. These are still insufficient and a number of groups and subgroups are becoming increasingly prevalent and although most of them spring from good intent, they also provide a springboard for budding dictators with crack-pot philosophies.

To return to pollution control; while agreeing that pressure has to be applied in order to rectify what is, in some areas, a sad situation, there is a limit to how extreme we can get the other way. When a sincere organisation becomes infiltrated by people who seek only acclaim as vociferous charactors ready to screech the moment someone lights a match, then that organisation faces a speedy demise.

The forest industry in one way and another provides very many pay packets. It maintains existence of our pulp mills, it provides the homes we live in and such mundane items as the books and publications we read and the paper upon which some individuals like to register frequent protests. Like any other large industry it has to comply with a multitude of rules and regulations, including pollution control. To make an issue of slash burning, we would suggest calls for really scraping the barrel for a source of protest material.

Area thrown another curve

ATTITUDE of the Provincial Government to the Sunshine Coast obviously remains considerably less than casual despite assurances at each and every election that our importance is realized and a fair shake of the brush will be ours once we re-elect the Social Credit Government.

We are, by no means, about to change our views in respect to the desirability of this government. We still feel it offers far more, at this time, than any other party in the Province. At the same time either Liberals or Conservatives could, with the right leadership, one day make a come-back.

What we strongly object to is the cavalier treatment we get in this particular area once the election is successfully concluded. Regardless of what government holds office, it is extremely doubtful whether the situation would change. They all specialize in election promises that they often have little or no hope of ever carrying out. Most of us are well aware of this fact but tend to cling to the vain hope that one day perhaps a miracle will take place and a promise will materialize.

To give due credit, few promises were made pertaining to this area during the last campaign but of those actually uteered, the most notable came from Premier W. A. C. Bennett who climbed upon the soapbox and repeated assurances by former Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi that Highway 101 will be reconstructed. Mr. Gaglardi's "elect Isabel and I have no doubt you will get your road" has long-since become a lame joke.

Mr. Bennett toured the Sunshine Coast on behalf of Mrs. Dawson and made his big statement in Powell River at a well attended meeting. Reconstruction of Highway 101 would be included in the next budget. Mrs. Dawson added that the Premier makes few promises but when he does he keeps them.

Well! bully for the Premier and like most other residents of the Sunshine Coast we look forward to the reconstruction which should be commencing at any time, in theory anyway. The only problem is that to-date there has been no mention of the project to our knowledge in either the Premier's Finance budget, or that of the Highway Minister.

Prior to the recent budget announcements, the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce wrote Highways Minister Black and sought assurances that reconstruction was gazetted. His reply indicated his department was unaware of any such promise.

The Times later discussed this development with our MLA Hon. Isabel Dawson and was told that the construction would come under the Premiers Budget as Finance Minister and consequently Mr. Black would be unaware of the situation at that time.

Strangely enough an ominous silence has reined since both budgets were announced to the house a few weeks ago. To give Mrs. Dawson credit, she is usually extremely prompt with any news release of specific importance to this area but, to date, any announcement relating to reconstruction of our abominable highway seems rather significantly overdue.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

EFFECTIVENESS

No matter what your age, your years exceed
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From solving all of life's phenomenon.

While youth may think of death as far away,
The elderly count each new day a gift;
But blest indeed is he at work or play
Who treasures moments spent in terms of thrift.

For who can tell which moment is his last,
Though plans for years ahead are overdue;
Since no one ever can undo the past
What better time than now to start anew?

This present hour consider as the first
Of all of life to come, and make it count;
For time rolls on and never is reversed,
So what we do with now is paramount.

Each thought, each deed, decisions that we make
Should emphasize an understanding sense.
Though time is short, do well for doing's sake
That worthiness creates our monuments.

Poet's Corner

LOVE
by Nick Bergnach, Divn. 7, G.E.

Love is having someone phone you,
Love is lending your best crayons,
Love is kissing your Mom goodnight,
Love is writing notes to each other in school,
Love is getting married to someone you love.

THE WIND
by Georgia Rhodes, Divn. 6, G.E.

The cuddly wind
Goes through trees
And cuddles in
Little places
As it blows.

APRIL SHOWERS
by Dennnio Sanderson Divn. 6, G.E.

Pitter Patter
April showers
Falling from the sky
Like little diamond dancers
Falling to the ground

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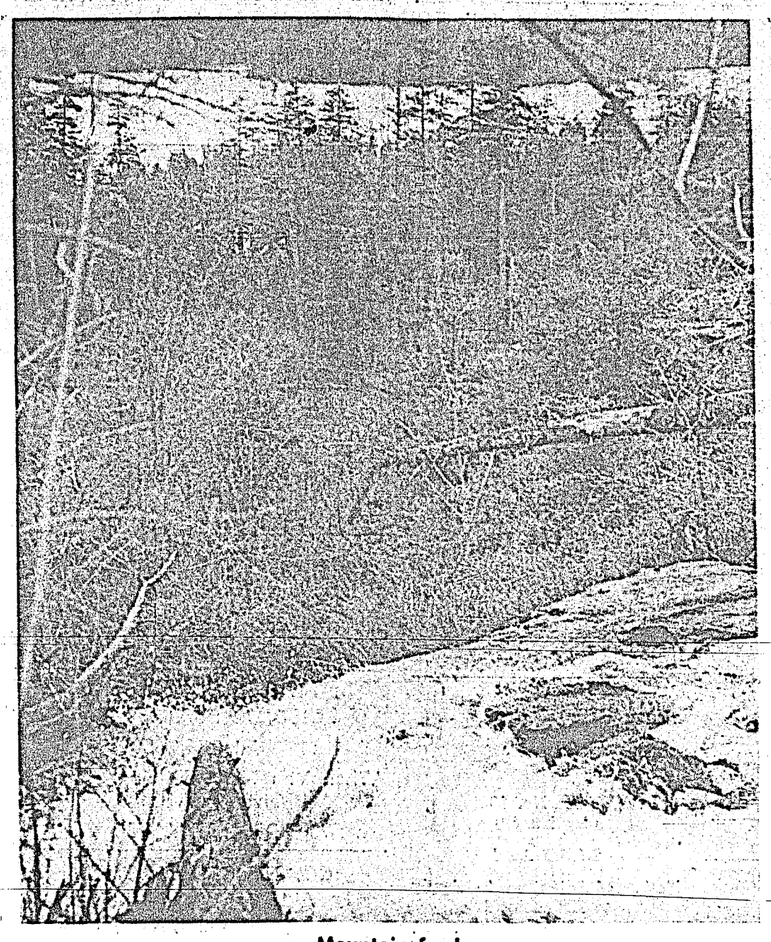

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

INVESTIGATING Committee for a Centennial '71 Project for Electoral Area B held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lynds at Welcome Beach on April 2 and elected Mr. Wm. Fraser as Chairman and Mrs. Lynds as Secretary.

The Committee would be glad to receive suggestions, comments and opinions from any residents of Area B, namely the Halfmoon Bay district up to and including Middle Point and West Sechelt. Please telephone Keith Comyn (885-2378), Wm. Fraser (885-2103), J. S. T. Williams (885-2805) or Mrs. Lynds (885-9762). The Committee plans to hold another meeting at the Lynds' home on April 10th.

FILM SHOW

The film show at the Welcome Beach Hall on April 9th at 7:30 p.m. will be by courtesy of British Travel Association. "Song of London" depicts the shops, theatres, nightlife, restaurants, parks and pubs — in fact, all the allure of the world's greatest capital.

"Prince in the Heather" tells the romantic story of the life of Bonnie Prince Charlie, picturing his escape after the Battle of Culloden and his hiding places amid the scenic Scottish countryside.

The program also includes visits to Blair Castle, Traquair House, Stapleford Park and Ragley Hall, four of a series of famous homes of history.

The next social evening at the Welcome Beach Hall is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 18. Mrs. Fritz Leuchte is preparing a program of games, dancing and fun, and everybody is welcome.

VISITORS

Grandmothers who had a busy time during the Easter vacation are this week settling back to normal. At the home of Mrs. Ralph Lynds were her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Lynds of Burnaby with Gaye and Mark. Her daughter and son-in-law, Thelma and Eric Prittie with Bonnie, Greg and Erin, came from Roberts Creek to join them for a family reunion.

Kim Roberge of Port Coquitlam spent the holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stone.

Another busy hostess was Mrs. Frank Lyons who entertained her niece, Miss Kay Coleridge of Vancouver and her great-granddaughter, April Pearson. April was accompanied by her parents, Ken and Susan Pearson.

Mrs. A. J. Rutherford, accompanied by daughter Louise, spent a well-earned holiday in California as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rutherford of Walnut Creek.

HERE and THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stephenson and their family have left Merry Island for an entirely different life at Haney. Mr. Stephenson who has been Assistant Lighthouse Keeper for several years has now taken a job ashore.

For Suzanne and Sean it will be quite a new experience to be able to join in the fun and interests of other children, but when Christmas time comes, they will undoubtedly miss the thrill of having Santa Claus fly in by helicopter for a special visit with them.

News has reached Welcome Beach of the safe arrival of a baby daughter, Christy Marijki, born in Vancouver to Mr. and Mrs. Rowland G. D. Hawes on March 28.

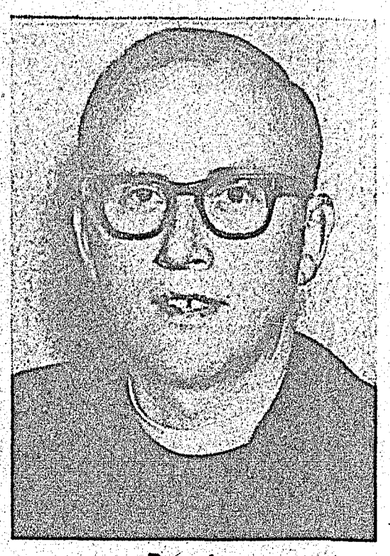
Rowland and Claire Hawes have a summer home at Welcome Beach and Christy is a granddaughter for Judge Graham Ladner.

Back at Welcome Beach after a most exhilirating cruise on the Oronsay is Goldie Baisley at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. McCaul. The Oronsay made calls at Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Hongkong and Japan for a visit to Expo.

Through the trip they experienced a wide range of temperatures including snow at Yokohama. Mr. Baisley considers New Zealand was the most beautiful country he visited.

LIONS PROJECT

Last call is out for family birthdates, anniversaries and organisation meeting dates for the Sunshine Coast Lions annual Community Calendar. Send in yours together with $2.



Departure

Rev. Barry Jenks will be missed not only by parishioners when he leaves next week for the larger parish of St. James, Departure Bay; for he has served as Chairman of the Boy Scout Group Committee and trustee on the School Board. Next Sunday he will conduct his last service as vicar of St. Hilda's after serving the parish for almost five years.

Hospital Auxiliaries hold Annual Meeting

CO-ORDINATING Council of the Hospital Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital held the annual meeting on March 31st, 1970 with the following officers being elected: Chairman, Mrs. C. Dobell, Gibsons. Vice-Chairman, Mrs. M. Raines, Roberts Creek; Secretary, Mrs. O. Sladey, Pender Harbour; Treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Rutherford, Halfmoon Bay. Publicity, Mrs. R. J. Gill, Port Mellon.

Appointed officers are: Board Member, Mrs. J. A. Morgan; Director of Volunteers, Mrs. F. Jones; Assistant to Director of Volunteers, Mrs. Eve Moscrip.

It was reported that in the past year there were 189 active members; 95 associated and 3 life members. Through their efforts $9,820.75 was turned over to the hospital in the last year.

Sechelt Garden Club planning Spring show

TWENTY-seven members attended the April meeting of Sechelt Garden Club held in St. Hilda's Hall on April 1st and two new members joined the Club.

Main business of the meeting which was chaired by president Mrs. L. Yates was the forthcoming Spring Flower Show and Art Display to be held next Saturday in St. Hilda's Hall from 2-8 p.m. Rev. Barry Jenks will open the event which will also feature tea and a plant sale. Admission will be a silver collection. The afternoon and evening besides being very pleasant will give gardeners an opportunity to buy bedding or potted plants.

Members were asked to give ideas and suggestions for programmes for the monthly meetings.

Miss E. Ormrod showed colored slides of different gardens in Europe and Canada, taken during her travels; they proved to be very interesting and the photography was excellent.

The plant sale netted the club $6.85.

Next meeting will be on May 6 when Mrs. Hendley will visit to speak on Azaleas; Fuchsias and Bonsai.

Smorgasbord - Dance . . .

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary reports successful project

MONTHLY meeting of Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on April 1st in the Health Centre.

Mrs. H. Archer reported that the St. Patrick's Day Dance and Smorgasboard netted $450 and the donations were very much appreciated.

Prize winners were: Mrs. Weinhandl — Ann's Beauty Salon shampoo & set, Mrs. W. Davis — Howe Sound 5 & 10, serving tray. Mrs. Mason — Lila's Beauty Shop shampoo & set. Mrs. Bujan — Kruse Drugs cosmetic set. Mrs. Farr — House of Dallis, Sechelt, satin roses. Mrs. Hays — Mickie's Boutique, corsage. Kay Butler — Goddard's Fashion Centre, evening purse & gloves. Mrs. Petterson — Super Valu chocolates. Mr. Marshall and Mrs. M. Davies — Marine Men's Wear wallets. Mrs. Hoops — Gibsons Hardware serving tray. Mrs. Harris — Jay Bee Furniture lamp. Mrs. Macey — Don's Shoe Store slippers. Mrs. Fyles — Douglas Variety fondue set. Mrs. Frew — Western Drugs mug set. Mr. Douglas — Flowerlaine centrepiece. Mrs. Long — Ken's Lucky Dollar fruit basket. Capt. Higgs — Elphinstone Co-op Store cheese selection.

Thanks also go to Mr. Steinbrunner and Mr. Pat Mullen for the fish so kindly donated. Mr. Leo Luckashuck for the lovely Irish murals which decorated the walls. Mr. Ruggles for his assistance and Dr. Crosby for his very able emcee of the whole affair.

Mrs. Davis, Bridge Convenor, gave a report on the monthly bridge tournament where 42 tables were played. Mr. and Mrs. McGown won 1st prize with a score of 6,410; prizes were a bottle of wine and a tie rack donated by Marine Men's Wear. Second prize went to Mrs. J. Cramer and Mrs. I. Neilsen with 6,070 points, winning a ceramic ash tray and cup and saucer. Mrs. J. Gritt won the door prize.

Next monthly bridge tournament will be held at the Health Centre on April 27th at 7:30 p.m.

The Mini Thrift Shop at 1678 Marine Drive Gibsons will open on April 9th from 11 o'clock until 2 p.m. with many interesting articles for sale.

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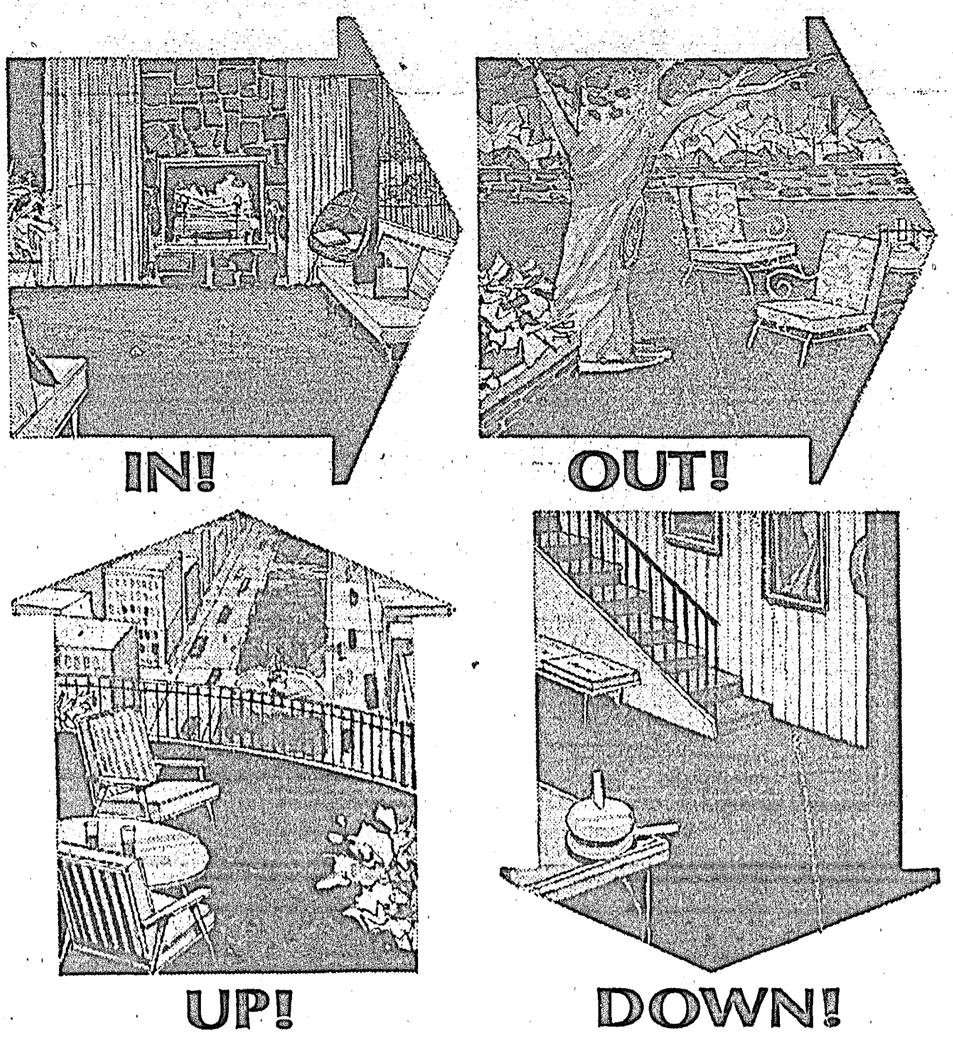

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Readers' Right

Strong voice

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Congratulations on your editorial "White Paper protest grow," (March 18th). It is too bad that we have to look to the Peninsula Times for a strong, clear voice on the continuing idiocy and arrogance of the Trudeau Government.

Notwithstanding a manufactured inflation and paying Saskatchewan farmers not to grow wheat, we taxpayers are expected to foot the bill for a pretentious fifty million dollar 'art centre" for Ottawa and more millions to boost the morale of French speaking areas of South Africa.

The latest lunacy, as reported in the Toronto Star of March the 21st, is a Goebels type information centre, a Governmental Central Information Agency to be run by one Jean Louis Gagnon at a salary of over $30,000.00. What the Canadian Public has not been told is the radical leftist orientation of Mr. Gagnon since 1935.

Even though the Montreal Star of as far back as May the 31st, 1968, carried a story of the Liberal publicist as a "friend of Reds," the Liberal Government has cynically chosen to put the man in charge of the new Governmental information agency.

Mary Dunleigh
Vancouver, B.C.

Barbarism

Editor, The Times,

Sir: It is indeed heart-warming to find that we have an editor who is willing to take a stand on behalf of God's innocent and helpless creatures as in this week's editorial "Blood On The Ice." Also to read a letter in a similar vein from Vera Lobb. Truly stated — one of the perennial arguments trotted out is that we are so terribly poor that we must continue this barbarism that men may live. Figures released by the Minister of Fisheries makes mockery of this claim. Following is a press release of a letter sent to Prime Minister Trudeau by the "World Federation for the Protection of Animals" or Zurich, Switzerland:

"The new regulations appear to attempt to mislead the public into thinking that the Canadian Government has somehow acted in the interests of animal welfare. This, unfortunately, is not the case and we beg to put to you the following points and questions: What training facilities are there to turn 6,000 fishermen and landsmen into experienced marksmen? A direct hit on the upper part of a seal's head is necessary. Seals cannot be killed quickly by a bullet in the neck or even into the heart as experience in Britain, and by the Germans on the North Sea coast, has shown. Even with trained marksmen, firing in ideal weather conditions wounded seals escape and are likely to die a lingering death. Thousands of less skilled seasonal hunters shooting in extremely uncomfortable conditions cannot fail to mutilate at least as many seals as they will kill.

How many men must suffer death or injury before the seal slaughter in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is banned outright? Will one or two accidents be sufficient or are these mishaps part of the routine risks which poverty-stricken Canadian fishermen must accept?

Aircraft would not upset breeding, as your Minister of Fisheries claims, because the season will be over before the 1970 slaughter starts. Prohibition of aircraft is apparently intended to shield from independant observors the undoubted cruelty which will occur. Since as your Minister states, most of the seal killers earn only $39 to $102 a year from seal slaughter the determination to continue this abuse must result from a desire to protect the commercial hunters, that "small minority" who earn between $750 and $1,200 a year.

At a recent council meeting of the World Federation for the Protection of Animals in Luxembourg it was unanimously agreed that our duty is to urge our many member groups throughout the world to warn the public of the true nature of the new regulations. Your Minister is obviously bent on continuing the unnecessary destruction of seals by means which are likely to be even more cruel than clumsy skull smashing. In Europe, and beyond, 1970 will be celebrated as Conservation of Nature Year. Please influence the Canadian government to apply your own undoubted humane principles and end this stigma on your country's international reputation without further unseemly prevarication."

It may not be generally known that this above mentioned organization has offered to sponsor a fund to take care of ex-sealers who may be in financial difficulties if and when the slaughter is brought to an end. And brought to an end it would be if women would buy only the beautiful and long-wearing imitation furs now available.

Era M. Webb

Fire hazard

Editor, The Times,

Sir. The Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department would like to point out to the residents of their fire protection area, that the fire hazard in fields and woods is at an all time high for this time of year. Cooperation in burning would be appreciated by the men of the department.

April 1st saw the firemen fighting two bush fires. One covering approximately two acres, the other one smaller. Both were started by children carelessly playing with matches or cigarettes.

The first fire was in West Sechelt on Nor West Bay road. When this was brought under control one truck returned to the fire hall and was equipped with dry hose and set ready for action. As the truck was about to be backed into its bay another alarm came in, this time from Selma Park. The crew still dressed in their fire boots, coats and hats were away again to put out the second bushfire.

That evening the men had to wash one thousand feet of hose and hang same in the hose tower. As chief of these fine fellows, I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their fine support and hard work in fighting fires and all the dirty clean-up work that is involved after.

Tom Robilliard

Homemakers-Totem Club provide Easter sports

MEMBERS of the Sechelt Homemakers Club and Sechelt Totem Club combined forces to give the youngsters a treat on Easter Monday. Races were run on the Village Green with prizes awarded the winners.

Homemakers wish to express thanks to all who helped make the day a success with a special thanks to the Totem Club for donating towards the sports day.

Winners of the raffle were F. Tandy of Sechelt winning the picture and frame. Denise Phillips of Gibsons won the food hamper and Pauline Benner won the Easter basket.

To err is human, to refrain from laughing, humane.

Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell.

End of the Line

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Woolf of Vancouver sustained multiple injuries when their camper left the highway entering the straight stretch toward the Solnik service station at Roberts Creek. They were on their way home after visiting friends at Porpoise Bay. Vehicle plunged down a steep bank to a creek and struck a fallen log.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

A VERY pleasant social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, North Road on Thursday April 2 was to mark the 86th birthday of Mr. Cook who had grown a beard for the occasion. Both Bill and his wife (the former Ellen Cato) are old time residents of this area. Many cards and gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Rev. Dennis Morgan was among those who called to offer good wishes. At the happy party to help Mr. Cook ecelebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair; Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren; Mr. and Mrs. John Bates; Mrs. Dennis Smith and family. Mrs. Pat Wedley; Marion Cook; Fred Peterson; Albert Cook; Bill Black; Gus Thatcher; Mr. William and John Stanley.

Delicious refreshments were served including a cake complete with candles. The festivities continued until 2 a.m. with music and dancing. Mr. Cook is quite a terpsichoreal himself. He was noticed keeping up with the best of them at a social function at Roberts Creek the other way.

MINI SHOP

Members of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital are opening a Mini Thrift Shop at 1678 Marine Drive, commencing April 9th and each Thursday thereafter from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Here in two neat little rooms you can find, at reasonable prices, wearing apparel for the whole family. Also books, patterns, pictures, purses, drapes, toys, jewellery and many other items. See this mini thrift shop for real bargains and at the same time help the hospital.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Irene Green has returned after a delightful 3 weeks holiday, travelling by bus to Florida where she boarded a luxury liner at Miami for a 14 day Caribbean cruise with shore tours on different islands, and something special planned for each day. Stops were made at Haiti; Jamaica; Trinidad; Martinique; Panama and many other interesting places. Mrs. Green has a beautiful suntan anda nice collection of souvenirs brought back from her holiday. She especially enjoyed Martinique which is the flower island of the West Indies with its profusion of tropical blooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempster and family were visitors to Chilliwack for 5 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sanderson and family were Easter visitors to North Surrey.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Todd of Metcalfe Rd. were their two grandsons from North Vancouver who stayed for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren motored to the Merritt District where they visited for several days with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Geier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malyea visited for a week or so with their son-in-law and daughter Richard and Helen O'Brien and family at Canoe in the Shuswap Lake area.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schroers and children motored to Calgary to visit Mr. Schroers sister.

While on a trip with their camper Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Delong and family visited Lillooet; Merritt and Kamloops enjoying the beautiful spring weather.

Recent guest of Mrs. C. F. Earles was a friend whom she had not seen for 40 years, Mrs. Evelyn Whymark from Calgary.

Down from Kamloops is Mrs. Morrison and her grandson Dean Jay visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Strange from Vancouver have taken up residence in the house behind the Gibsons Post Office. Mr. Strange's father who is a long time local resident still has his home here.

Keats Island was a busy place over the holidays. A couple of new houses are being built over there and many people were out from the city to vacation at their cottages and enjoy fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blomgren and son Michael from Cumberland, Vancouver Island, visited relatives here.

Former local residents Mr. and Mrs. Nason with Linda and Louise visited George and Ann Weal and other relatives here recently. The Nasons are from Birch Island in the Clearwater River district.

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Deadline approaches for Birthdates, Anniversaries and association meeting dates on the Sunshine Coast Lions annual Community Calendar project. Send in yours together with $2 and help the Lions assist a worthwhile community cause. Box 93 Sechelt or phone 885-9504.

Latter Day Saints hold Social-Supper evening

LATTER Day Saints held a very successful supper and social evening in Selma Park Community Hall on April 1st at 6 p.m. There were approximately 50 people present including members and guests. Supper was served at 6 p.m. and followed by a snipe hunt by part of the group.

Entertainment included a skit of a Hillbilly Pantomime with several members taking part, and was enjoyed by all. Elders Morris and Bagley presented a skit and the elders and sister missionairies sang. This was followed by several musical selections by Tron Johnson and his daughter Cynthia.

Members were happy to have the Elders Morris & Bagley of Powell River also Sisters Jackson and Garlock from Squamish present. The evening closed with a prayer by Sister Jackson.

The Relief Society Ladies held a very successful Bake Sale on March 26th at the store next to the Tasella Shoppe and wish to thank all those who contributed to its success. Special thank-you to Mrs. Crucil for the use of the store. It is hoped to have a bake sale every month.

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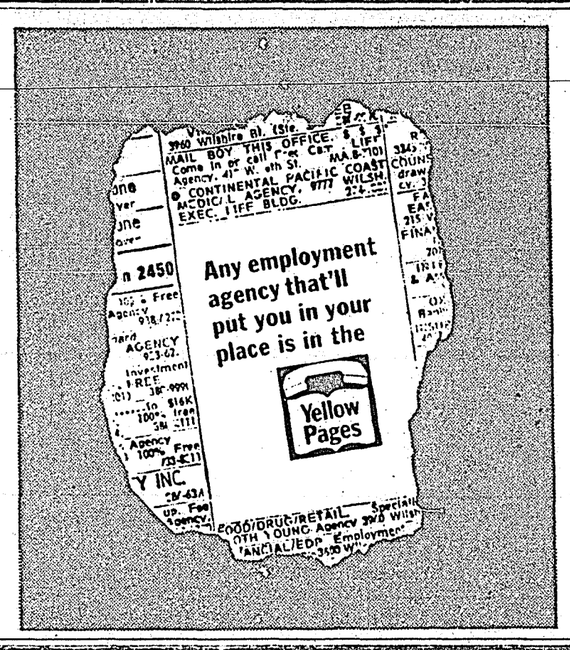

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

WATER SERVICE INTERRUPTION

GIBSONS — SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970

Water service on the following roads will be off, or affected, on Sunday, April 12, 1970, from 12:30 p.m. to allow an alteration to the supply main:—

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PAINTING PROCEDURE FOR WALLS

When painting walls, start at the upper left hand corner and work down using a brush or roller, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. A small brush will come in handy for doing those hard-to-reach corners. Or you might want to consider purchasing several rollers—now available in various sizes for doing difficult areas.

OPEN UP TO ABSTRACT ART

Do you have a plain door that could stand some dressing up? On a flat door, mark out a wildly abstract design of bright, bold colors, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. Use masking tape to keep lines straight and prevent overlapping of colors. This is highly effective in a hallway or narrow corridor where space is at a premium and color is needed.

WAKE UP WICKER

Your decorating scheme can easily be enhanced with the help of inexpensive wicker furniture and some spray paint, advises the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. The light, airy furniture lends itself to bright, bold strokes of color —and with spray paint or enamel available in a wide spectrum of colors, the choice is limited only by your imagination.

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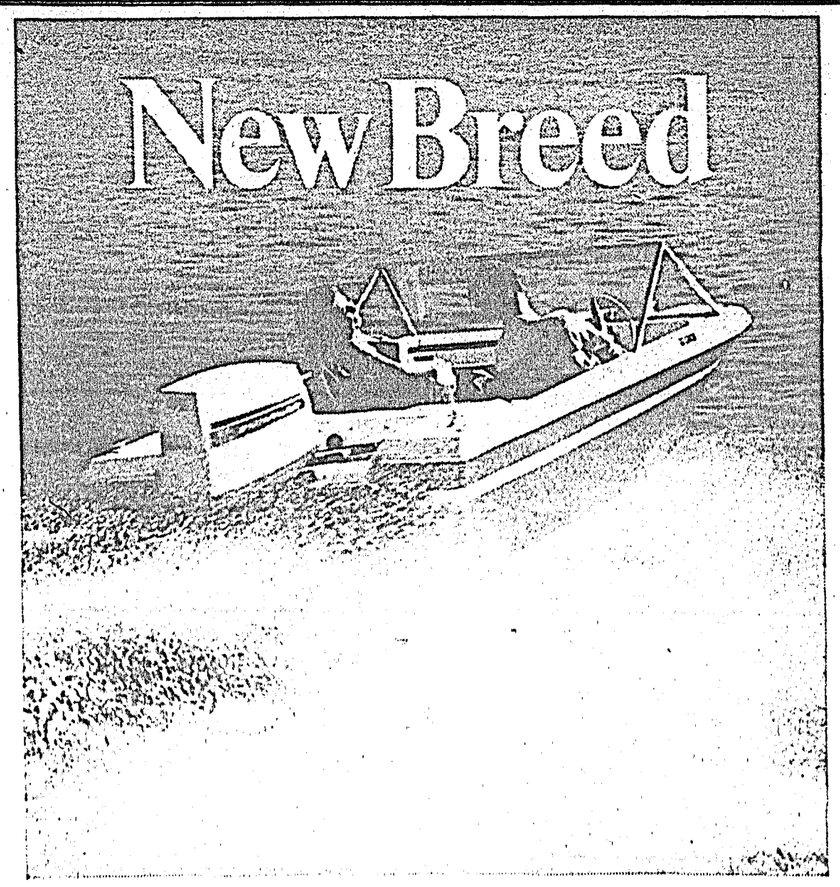

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Sechelt TOPS Club officer installation

REGULAR weekly meeting of the Sechelt TOPS club on March 25th was followed by an impressive candelight ceremony for the installation of new officers, conducted by installing officer Mrs. Ina Grafe.

An attractively decorated table held a lovely seven candle candlelabra and arrangements of daffodils and heather presented a delightful accompaniment.

The following were installed to office: Mrs. Cay Nelson, leader Mrs. Dianne Anderson, co-leader, Mrs. Darlene Flummerfelt, Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Porter, Treasurer, Mrs. Bonnie Wigard, weight recorder. The TOPS Queen, Mrs. Madge Hansen was honored with a lovely tiara and corsage.

TOPS honor rolls were presented to Madge Hansen, Pat Neilsen and Margaret Espley. Merit Certificates were presented to Madge Hansen 1st in fourth division, Doris Housley 2nd in 4th division, Cay Nelson 3rd in 5th Division. Margaret Espley 2nd and Beulah Lawson 3rd.

On completion of the ceremonies everyone enjoyed the contents of an interesting buffet holding a birthday cake with one candle in celebration of the clubs first year, fruit punch, radish roses. cheese, celery sticks and carrot curls. (Naturally the birthday cake was ornamental and inedible!) The Easter contest was terminated and the fortunate and well deserving winner of a shampoo and set was Mrs. Josie Wheeler for the most weight lost this month.

Golf & Country Club slates future events

SUNSHINE Coast Golf and Country Club in its news bulletin reports that membership stands at 288 with 37 memberships still available at $400 each.

At last directors meeting a new type of membership was formulated. This is an annual membership at cost of $50 and would entitle the holder to course and club-house privileges but not voting privileges. Usual yearly dues would be in effect. A family membership would cost $140 per year and a single $120, each renewable annually at same cost. Directors retain rights to discontinue such memberships any time the scheme might be considered no longer beneficial to the club.

Monthly social and get-together is scheduled for April 11th and will be a Cabaret-Dance. This event will be held in the club-house.

Other events schedules are: President versus the Vice-President Tournament, April 12th. Interclub match with Powell River at Powell River April 26th. Qualifying round for Men's Club Championship on May 3rd. Anniversary Day celebrating opening of the course is May 31st and Qualifying round for the Walter Morrison trophy will be June 21st. This will be a mixed tournament.

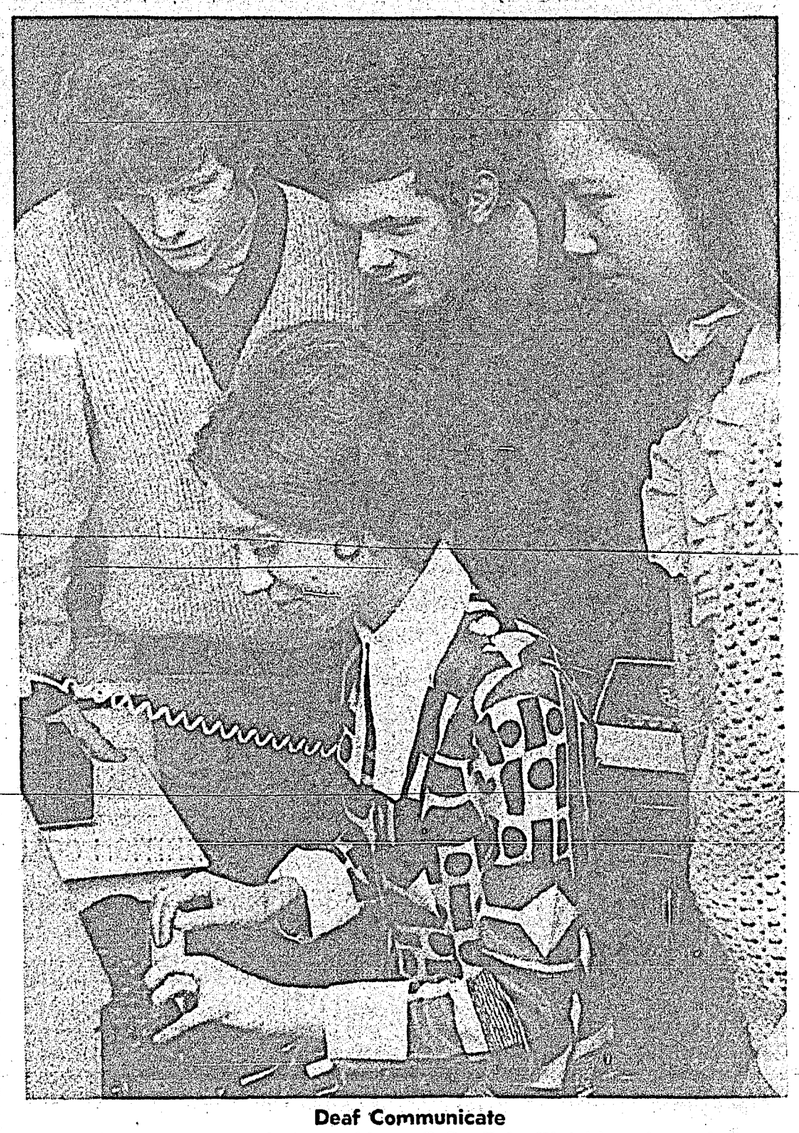
Recreation Minister gives hunting dates

THE BRITISH Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch announces the following opening dates for hunting seasons on Vancouver Island (Management Area 1):

Deer (bucks only): September 5, 1970, for rifle hunters; Black bear: September 5, 1970; Elk (bulls only): October 3, 1970; Grouse (blue and ruffed): August 29, 1970.

Hunters are reminded that an additional open season for black bear exists from April 1, 1970 to May 31, 1970.

Any sex seasons, for deer, local restrictions, and closing dates for all species will be announced at a later date.



Deaf Communicate

Teletyping message that enables deaf people to communicate on continent-wide basis in interpreter Mary Butterfield, at machine. The machine is one of twenty recently donated by B.C. Tel. Watching from left are Bob Roger, John Dobie and Pat James as they learn intricacies of new system.

B.C. prototype . . .

Teletype machines aid deaf in telephone communications

B.C. TEL recently donated, as a public service, 20 teletype machines to the Western Institute for the Deaf to assist in a new program of communications.

Each teletypewriter unit will be adapted for operation on a continent-wide telephone-teletype system which now serves 1,000 deaf subscribers.

A deaf subscriber in St. Louis wishing to call a Vancouver counterpart can simply place his telephone handset into a specially designed cradle. The dial tone is immediately transformed into a light-signal, indicating the phone is ready to dial. The monitor light tells whether the called number is busy or ringing and when the party answers the phone.

The Vancouver subscriber knows his phone is ringing when his monitor light begins to flash. He likewise places his handset into the cradle, turns on the power and types out his name on the teletype machine.

Once contact has been established the conversation is typed back and forth on the teletype units.

Only two teletypewriters are in operation in Canada and both are located in Vancouver. According to Western Institute executive director Emmett Casey, there are over 20,000 deaf persons living in Canada with over 2,000 residing in British Columbia.

"We are using B.C. as a prototype and trust that within a few short years this service will be extended across Canada.

"Deafness and hearing impairment are physical disabilties that we hear little about," Casey continued. "We are doing our best to inform the public of the plight of these lonely people."

Around Jervis Inlet

—by Pat Kenoyer

IS THERE or is there not an old locomotive in the Freil Lake vicinity? That is a question which has cost some people a great deal of time, trouble, and expense.

If an early-day engine is out there in the bush it is worth a lot of money. To some people, finding it would mean prestige. To others who are avid collectors of old railroad equipment there would be a thrill in hunting for and finally in restoring the locomotive.

Many people have searched the Freil Lake area, each hoping to be the one to find this particular engine. One businessman has flown back and forth above the ridge in hopes he would see some clue as to its location. Other searchers have stayed at the Granville Bay camp and hiked through the thick surrounding undergrowth until their legs ached and their backs were stiff. One young man, with his father or interested friends, has made a total of ten trips to the vicinity and declares he will be back to search further.

Actually there are three different rumors about locomotives which were supposedly left here. One is said to be a narrow gauge which was left by one of the very earliest of logging ventures. The company brought the engine in and landed it but then were prevented by the first world war from ever working the area. The engine was said to be left because they planned eventually to come back and work here. This rumor about the narrow gauge came from a sole source. I have been unable to find anyone who lived here during the early days who had heard about it.

The second rumor says a standard gauge locomotive was deliberately left in the brush to mark the site of a gold mine. I was also unable to find a second party who knew of this engine — though several people have talked about a gold mine which is supposed to be near Freil Lake.

Everyone who knows about this area has heard of the Climax (standard gauge) locomotive which was used to work the Freil Lake — Goliath Bay area in the 1920's. This engine, which weighed 42 tons, supposedly left the tracks while being let down the steep incline to the bay. Rumor says the locomotive was too difficult to recover and so was left there in bush while the logging outfit moved away.

It is not far fetched to think a locomotive could have been left behind in this way. Old engines have been found at several old logging or mining sites. One such case was the little Forney standard gauge engine which was once used at the Crofton copper smelter near Duncan. This locomotive was sold once, then again, so it finally belonged to the Haslam Lumber Company of Nanaimo. They used her in logging operations at Vancouver Bay. She was later found there and taken out and restored.

But the question still remains — is there a locomotive around Freil Lake or Goliath Bay?

One young man, whose father and grandfather both worked for the logging company, told me the locomotive is definitely there. He said he even knew a logger who could go to the exact location of the old engine.

Another young man declares just as firmly that the locomotive is not there. He says his father talked with Jerry Mireson, who owned the logging company. According to this young man Mr. Mireson said he took the locomotive further up Jervis Inlet.

Is there or is there not a locomotive out there in the bush? I don't know. But as long as a ray of hope exists that there might be the dedicated railroad enthusiasts will go on searching.

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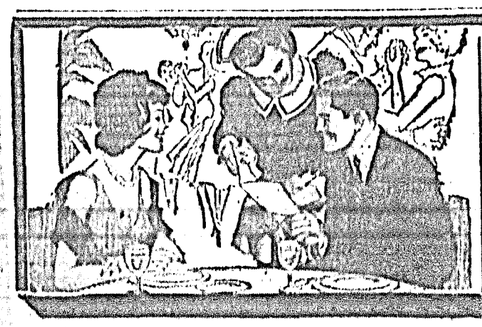
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Successful Class

Twenty week Adult Education ceramic course under instruction of Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin came to a close last week in a blaze of color as participants displayed their finished ware. Much of the work displayed is free-hand such as pinch-pots; coil-pots and multi-hued dishes. Obviously very satisfied with their much admired handiwork are from left: Rita Peterson; Verna Schneider; Bernice Chamberlin; Agnes Skidmore; Marg Frykas; Jean Scott; Ella Irvin; Tedde Benson and Pati Rosvold.

By Hon. Isabel Dawson . . .

Major reforms announced in Landlord-Tenant Act

PURPOSE of the "Landlord and Tenant Act" is to create new rules to govern the relationship between landlord and tenant in respect of residential premises.

Many of the Members of the 1970 and preceding Legislature have spoken out on the need for major reform in this area.

As urban expansion moves into the seventies, there is an obvious growing trend to apartment living by many people. The conditions and agreements upon which they rent dwellings, are important and from the point of view of Government we want to provide the legislative ground rules which will enable a good relationship between landlord and tenant to prevail.

In this respect, we have implemented many of the recommendations of the Ontario Law Reform Commission Report of December 1968, which was based on a detailed survey and study of the problems of landlord and tenant in the Metropolitan Toronto area—an area that has problems similar to those of our urban centres.

This Bill introduces a new concept and one which I believe will solve many of the difficulties of landords and tenants under the old law. The intention is that residential tenancy agreements whether written or oral, shall be treated under the ordinary law of contract, rather than the complicated common law rules of landlord and tenant which often created hardships, based as it was on the old land law of England.

There are several important results from the application of the law of contract to the relationship of landlord and tenant. For example, upon default of payment of rent by the tenant, the landlord will have to sue on the contract. He will not be able to call the bailiff or sheriff in, except if the tenant abandons the premises. If the landlord fails to give possession to the tenant on the agreed date, the tenant can sue, as in any other breach of contract.

If the house or apartment is destroyed or damaged and the tenant is unable to remain because of circumstances beyond his control, then the contract can be cancelled . . . under the old landlord and tenant law a lease was still enforceable even though the premises burned down.

The rules of breach of contract apply, so that if one party breaks a material covenant in the contract, the other party can obtain release from the contract.

In the past when a tenant rented premises, additional features related to the abode did not run with the land. This was not binding on the assignee if the features were not in existence when the lease was made. For example, a covenant to provide parking or laundry facilities would not be binding on an assignee of the landlord if they did not exist when the lease was made. Now a tenant can refuse acceptance of the premises unless these covenants are met.

Previously, if a tenant left the premises, the landlord was under no obligation to re-rent, but could sue for the entire rent plus damages. The landlord now has to mitigate his damages as under ordinary law of contract.

This bill also establishes other conditions that will ease some of the difficulties in rental situations.

These are: (1) Where there is a written agreement, the landlord is required to deliver a copy of a written contract to the tenant prior to occupancy.

(2) Unless local municipalities otherwise provide, security deposits are prohibited except for one month's rent as security for the payment of the last months rent. On security deposits, interest must be paid at six per cent per annum and the deposit with interest must be repaid within ten days of the expiration of the lease, unless the Court otherwise orders.

(3) Upon this Bill, the tenant has been given the right to assign or sublet, subject to certain provisions set out in the Bill.

(4) There are new statutory provisions respecting a tenant's right to privacy. With the exception of an emergency, a landlord cannot enter leased premises, without twenty-four hours' written notice.

(5) No special restructions on access to rented premises shall be imposed on Federal, Provincial and Municipal election of candidates.

(6) The landlord or tenant cannot change locks on tenant's premises during tenancy without mutual consent.

(7) The landlord must comply with all health, safety and housing standards and is responsible for keeping the premises in a good state of repair and fit for habitation.

(8) The tenant is responsible for ordinary cleanliness and repair of damages caused by him while occupying the premises.

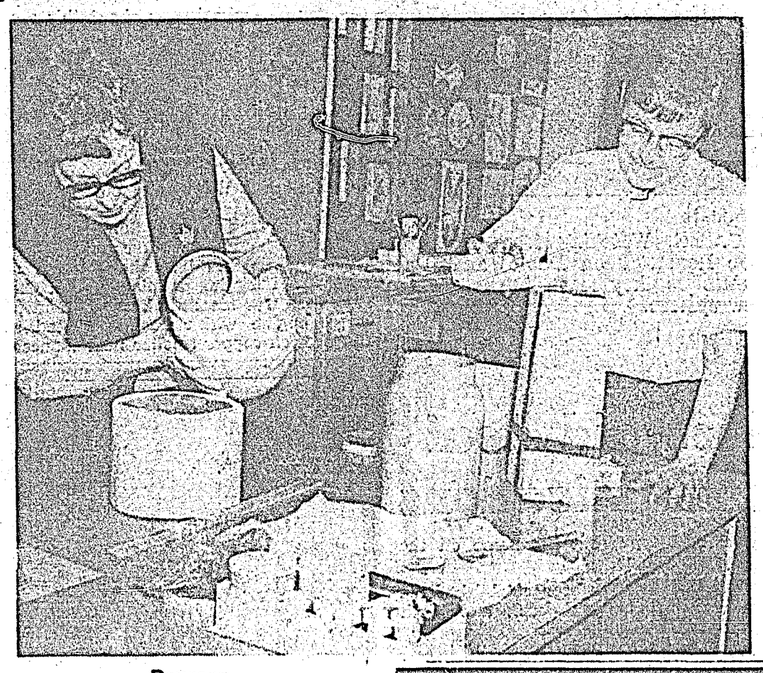
(9) Acceleration clauses in a lease, which meant that the whole rent for the entire term became due upon default, are not prohibited.

(10) There are some restraints being imposed in respect to increasing the rent. No increase in rent can be made in the first year of a tenancy agreement. After the first year, three months' notice must first be given by the landlord before an increase can be made.

Subsequent to the introduction of this Bill in the Legislature, a number of landlords attempted to increase the rent befor this Bill becomes law. Hence, the necessity for the Amendment was introduced which has the effect of making the restrictions on rental increase retroactive.

The Bill also provides machinery for Municipalities to establish a Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau. This will enable an independent board to mediate in disputes and advise both parties upon disagreement within a contract.

All disputes between landlord and tenant under this legislation, will be dealt with in the Provincial Court, thus providing a quick, informal and less expensive method of resolving such disputes.



Pourers

Although the Adult Education ceramic course has offiically ended, work will certainly not end as students are fired with enthusiasm after having produced such beautiful ceramic-ware. Still pouring at the last class under direction of instructor Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin (right) is Mrs. Agnes Skidmore. If enough people are interested Mrs. Chamberlin would like to take a more advanced course next term.

SOMEONE WAITING

—by Leta Hanney

Let there be someone who
In the deep recesses of the loning soul
Searches for me.
Touching again the hand that draws me on
Through Eternity.

Down through the ages past
Glimpses of hope I see
Through the smiles and tears and the love
That beckons to me.

Each life holds another lesson
To help me on
All through the light and the darkness
'Til night is gone . . .
Anl life has reached its completion . . .
A fulfilled soul.

Let there be someone waiting
When I reach the long-sought goal.

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THE PENINSULA TIMES

Sechelt Fire Protection District

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed RETURNING OFFICER to conduct an Election, to elect ONE (1) Trustee for the above mentioned district. FOR A THREE (3) YEAR TERM OF OFFICE.

One (1) Trustee to be elected from owners of Lands NOT within the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt. This to be known as ZONE TWO.

The Registered Voters in Zone One and Two are hereby notified to attend a meeting to be held in THE SECHELT FIRE HALL, INLET AVE., Sechelt, B.C., April 20, 1970 at the hour of SEVEN-THIRTY (7:30) O'clock P.M. at which place and hour I will proceed to call for nominations and to take the votes of the Electors present.

The said meeting will be closed as soon as the votes of the Electors present, and voting when votes are called for, have been counted.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1970.

Benjamin D. Firth,
Returning Officer

Notice
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
PENDER HARBOUR FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Tuesday, April 28, 1970 at 8 p.m.
LEGION HALL, MADEIRA PARK, B.C.

PENDER HARBOUR FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed returning officer to conduct an election, to elect two (2) trustees for the above mentioned district.

The persons qualified to vote must be property owners and qualify under the Provincial Elections Act and are hereby notified to attend a meeting to be held in the Legion Hall, Madeira Park, B.C., April 28th, 1970 at the hour of eight (8) p.m. At which place and hour, I will proceed to call for nominations and to take the votes of the electors present.

The said meeting will be closed as soon as the votes of the electors present and voting when votes are called for, have been counted.

Dated this 28th day of March, A.D. 1970.

Markle Sydney Myers
Returning Officer

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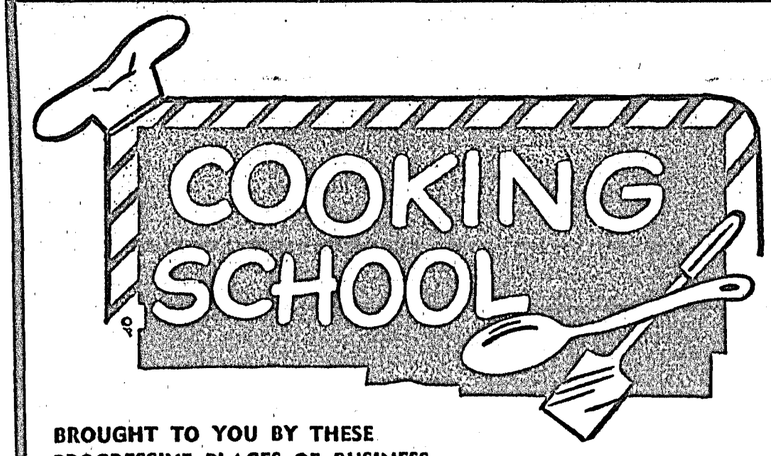

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MUSHROOM MUFFINS

3 slices bacon
½ lb. mushrooms finely chopped
1 tablespoon bacon fat
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 eggs beaten
2 tablespoons bacon fat
3/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon bacon fat for greasing muffin cups

Preheat oven to 375°. Fry bacon in medium skillet until very crisp. Remove from pan, crumble and set aside. Pour fat into measuring cup to make 1/4 cup. If not sufficient fat add vegetable oil to make 1/4 cup. Use this when bacon fat is called for.

Pour 1 tablespoon fat back into skillet. Saute mushrooms over high heat 3 to 4 minutes.

Use 1 tablespoon fat to thoroughly grease 12 to 14 medium muffin cups.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into medium size mixing bowl. Add grated cheese and bacon. In a small bowl combine eggs, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, milk and mushrooms.

Add liquid ingredients to dry mixture. Stir lightly only until mixture is blended. Do not over beat.

Spoon into muffin cups. Bake 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot or toasted.

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Visit to Camp Guitalas

By The Scouts

SHORTLY after noon on Easter Sunday three scout patrols of the 1st Gibsons Troop assembled at various points waiting to load into two trucks that were to take them to a destination 10 miles northeast of Squamish.

One patrol, the Eagles, had gathered at Seaside Plumbing. When their truck arrived the Troop Scouter came over to inspect kits. All Eagle kits were magnifigently ineffective against wet weather except that of Eagle One, the Patrol Leader, known in civil life as Ron Girard. A glow of pride and a beam of delight radiated from the Scouter's face as he eyed Ron's pack completely and properly covered with plastic sheeting (the pack, not the face!)

"Take a look at the fine example set by your P/L, you loafers," he called out in a voice that made you think the stream tug Prestige was getting underweigh again. But no sooner had these words escaped the foghorn when Ron's pack, suddenly disintegrating beneath the plastic covering, exploded in a bright array of delicate underthings, gaunchies and PJs.

Crossing to Horseshoe Bay we set off on our camping expedition in the green and blue pickups. We planned to camp at Cat Lake, just a mile off the Pemberton highway. The senior scouts arrived first. Their job was to find a camping site for their respective patrols. In addition to the "Yellow Chicken" Patrol (Eagles), there were the Stag ("skunk") and Black Hawk ("sparrow") Patrols.

After having located, favorable campsites tents were erected. The "skunks" used four pup-tents to moderate the smell, while the others used Baker tents. A Baker tent is one where the side becomes the front so as to get more heat from the fire. Later on you will read how one of the Baker's got more fire from the heat. A large log by the lakeside said, "Camp Guitalas."

The second truck soon arrived with the remainder of the scouts bringing the total to 20 noses — dirty, runny or scratchy. With us there were also two Bleeders, — er, Leaders, who could find their own blinkin' camp sites.

Preparing for the evening meal the Eagle's failed to light a fire and had to cook on their Coleslaw stove. The other patrols managed to ignite the forest. After spewing up — er, stewing up our supper we went for a flashlight hike around the lake. This could have taken us 20 minutes if we were greyhounds running at noon on the day the Earth stood still.

Following this, a night stalking game minus those who cross-trailed into the swamp at the southeast corner of the lake. We turned in just as Jack Frost was sneaking out of the ground, sleeping on boughs which we broke off trees. In turn, the boughs broke our backs during the night.

The following morning we breakfasted in true English-style bread, style cookies and sour milk. At nine we were inspected by the Gestapo. Scouter Maxwell, assisted by Scout Counsellor Harry Laing, started each patrol off at 100 points and deducted according to certain slackness in neatness of site, water-proofing of tents, cleanliness of kitchen area; garbage, grease, refrigerator, and latrine pits; and personal care of health. The patrol ending with the least number of points would be encouraged to run up a steep, ¼-mile hill trail and back. Funny though, no one got to inspect headquarter's site.

After this warm-up, lustily cheered on by the other two patrols, we set off on a 10-mile mountain hike in search of a cave lined with fool's gold. After three hours we decided that although the gold was probably inside the cave, the fools were outside because we failed to locate it. However, we did pass a great rock slide and thought the cave might be buried under it.

The hike took us near the base of a great 6500 ft. barrier on the other side of which, the map told us, crept the Warren Glacier, and gave us a magnificent view of gleaming, snow-capped Garibaldi peaks and ridges to the north. And the Howe Sound islands to the south seemingly floating an a panoramic fairyland.

Throughout the hike Fred Love and Heinz Breu identified various rocks for us. Among them granite, fool's gold (pyrite), common and rose quartz, feldspar (a pinkish granite), mice, green agate and silver schist. But now, Ron Girard and his trusty second, Glen Beaudry were missing. They must have lagged behind, for soon they staggered around a craggy bluff with their clothing bulging. "What's with you guys?" someone asks. "We'll be rich," came the reply as the two came closer, "We've got rocks in our jackets."

"Yeah," asks another, "And what's in your head?"

On return to camp two rafts were constructed. One by the Stags, the other by the Eagles. These two patrols went shore-line exploring while the Black Hawks sunbathed in the tropical heat.

The third day was particularly significant. The Eagles finally lit a fire. Then they began cooking the dozen eggs Alan With had brought with him, which, during the truck ride and hike in, had been thrown around, sat on, and dropped umpteen times yet none had broken. Then the Black Hawk's fire threw a spark onto the tent's mosquito netting and from then on it was, "Welcome home, mosquitoes."

After inspection and a double jog up and down the hill for the slackest patrol we were led by the three P/Ls on an orienteering excursion using map and compasses to find a particular lake with an island in its middle. We found the middle alright — the middle of the jungle!

We never did find the lake but we had lots of fun trying. On the way there (where?) we had to cross the Cheekeye River, only four to five feet deep but very fast flowing and icy c-c-cold (ask Bill C-C-Christiansen) because its source is at the six thousand foot level. Michael Hauka was the first in. He fell from a log suspended two thirds across the river but supported like a pivot on a fulcrum by a rock under its middle. A scout, weighing down one end would balance the log while another jumped across the raging torrent. This worked fine so long as the two boys were the same weight, but when man-mountain Michael Hauka started across, the log came unstuck and Mike took an Olympic plunge into the depths with the log close at his heels. Simultaneusly the counter-weight, Ian Fraser, was shot into the air in a spectacular demonstration of high-diving technique.

Forced to shelve this method of crossing, Ian, his brain in shock from the freezing water, suggested gallantly that a pole be suspended on the shoulders of the biggest scouts who would stand on boulders, while the smaller boys would swing across hand over hand. An excellent idea!

All went well 'til Bill Christiansen, the last (except for the pole-supporters who would have to vault across) to do his Tarzan bit, mysteriously let go midstream and disappeared below the swirling grey-green waters. In an instant his head bobbed up about 10 feet downstream — a fine, rosy complexion on his face. Dragged out, Alan With immediately volunteered his shirt and sweater to the victim who was now showing signs of life — "I lost my chocolate bar."

Finding (or is it, losing?) ourselves later in dense bush, John Volen decided to climb a tree in an effort to locate the missing lake. At 40 feet nothing was sighted. Another scout, not satisfied by John's report, wanted to see for himself. But at 20 feet, not wishing to keep his fellow scouts waiting, he fell out of the tree and landed folding and rolling with the expertise of a Judo fall. A tube of toothpaste which dropped from the aerobatist shot out of his pocket and embedded itself halfway into the ground.

"Routine incidents," the Troop Scouter said.

Returning to camp we fed and rested, then set out on a war game that was supposed to take half an hour. The Eagles and Black Hawks were taken by truck to the other side of a dense 200 foot bluff with the object of trying to cross it and return to camp following an East magnetic course, without being caught by the Stag Patrol which would approach from the other side proceeding due West.

The Stags reached the bluff above the point where the others had been unloaded from the truck, but there was neither sound nor sign of the opposing patrols. The Stags returned to camp. Two and a half hours later the Eagles and Black Hawks arrived back in camp only to be saddened by the news that the game was over. One casualty was reported among the late arrivals. Gerry McDonnell had had an eyeball to eyeball dissertion with a loose rock.

"Routine activity," the Troop Scouter again told us.

On the fourth and last day the "routine" activity showed up in the shape of a flat on the Scouter's truck. This got us out of final inspection. When the flat fixed we broke camp and headed for the ferry.

It was "Goodbye, Camp Gutless." (our nickname for the site.)

Rushing from Squamish for the 12:25 ferry we were stopped only five times. The tailgate dropped open. A ditched road-roller had to be towed back onto the highway. Two heavy rock slides had to be cleared. Further on a fallen tree was moved off the road. But we made the ferry and soon everybody would be enjoying the luxury of hot baths and home-cooking.

What did the Troop Scouter have to say about the 4-day trip?

"Jolly good routine camp, chaps."

Signed: Heinz Breu — Alan With — Kelly Hincks

Preview

Making a date with the public for next Monday's Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary's "Age of Aquarius" Fashion Show at Port Mellon Community Hall are Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton; Mrs. Lorraine Goddard and Miss Angela Willis. Latest styles for tiny tots to grandmothers will be featured with the "Back Woods Brass" providing intermission music which together with light refreshments and the drawing of lucky tickets should make for a very entertaining evening.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Deadline for the Sunshine Coast Lions Community Calendar draws close. Get in now your birthday, Anniversary and club meeting dates in now together with $2 and help local charitable projects. Write box 93 Sechelt or phone 885-9504.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Effective May 1st the Regional District will be increasing water pressure throughout the water supply system which includes Sechelt, West Sechelt, Selma Park, Davis Bay, Roberts Creek and Gower Point.

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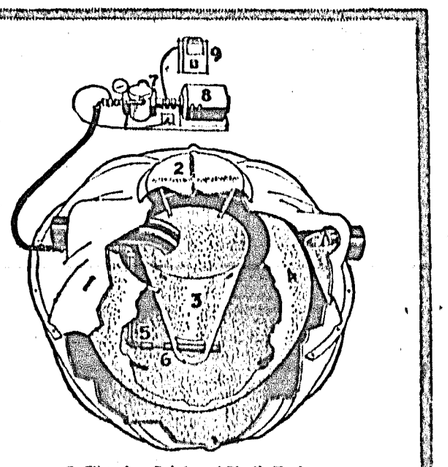

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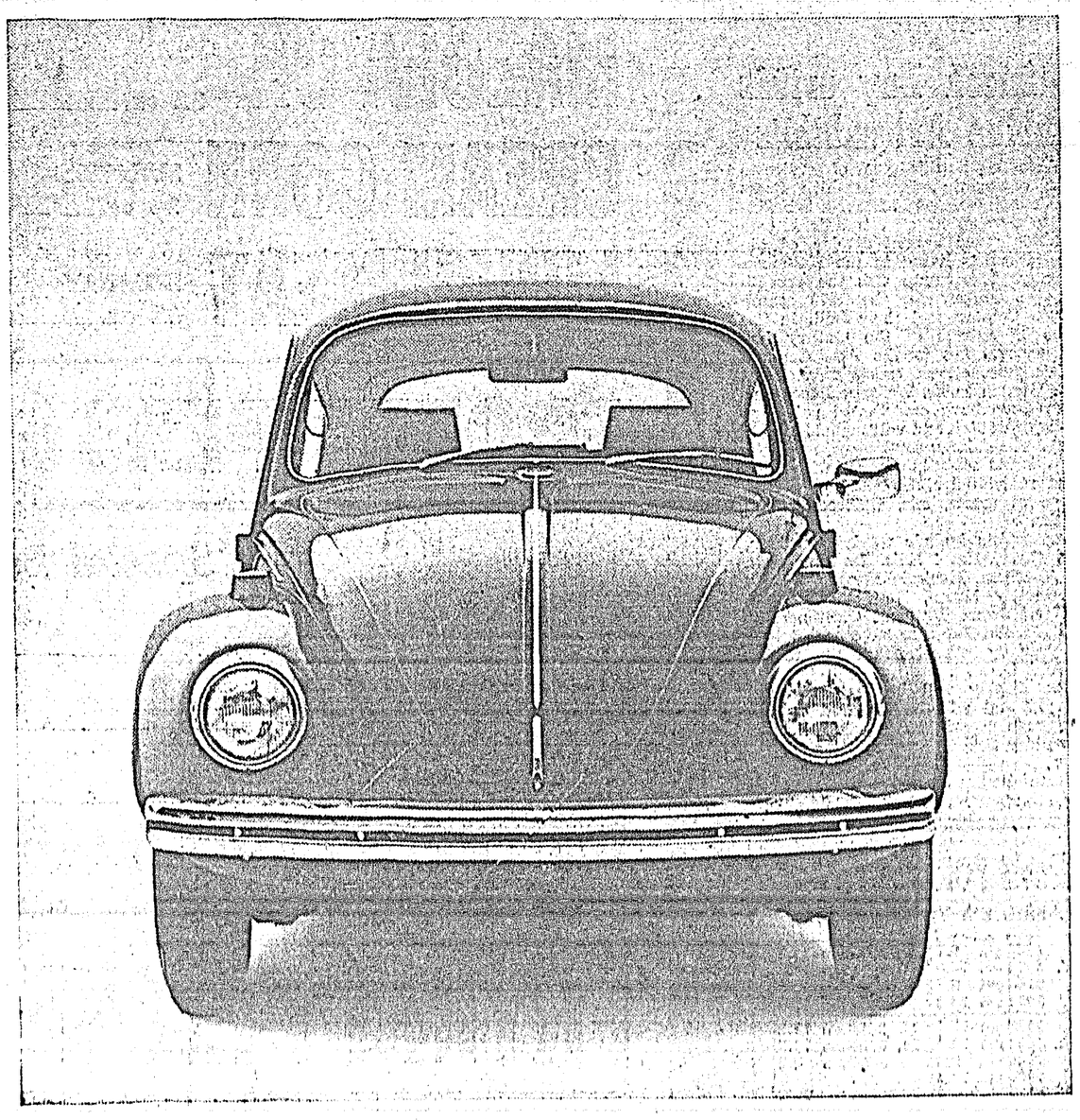

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Sechelt Notes

MR. HARRY Paver of Bradner, a friend of the Art Redmans for many years is a visitor at their home. Mr. Paver is well-known as a long time worker for the Bradner Daffodil Show. A bulb grower for many years, he was one of the organizers of the well-known show.

Mrs. Norman Thornley paid a brief visit to her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Art Redman.

The Ben Langs have returned after a trip to Port Alice where they visited daughter Anne and her husband Irvin, Lissa and Michael.

Mrs. Deible is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ben Lang for a few days.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. A. A. French during the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Daly of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beninger with son Bruce went to Radium Hot Springs over the holiday.

Flying here from Duncan to renew old acquaintances was Bob Payne who was amazed at the changes since he worked here for the late Gus Crucil.

Larry Johnson and Phillip McNutt of Wilson Creek discovered in bush area, pages from 1902 and 1903 copies of The School Journal published in the United States.

Library and museum tops Centennial list

MEETING of the Gibsons Centennial Committee, held recently at the Municipal Hall, revealed large support for a Library and Museum as a Centennial project. A curling and ice rink came next but was later moved impractical by a process of elimination.

Total of fifty-five suggestions were obtained by ballot and included twelve proposals. Twenty favored the Library Museum, thirteen a curling and ice rink, seven a recreation centre, five a swimming pool, two favored a go-cart track and the following received one vote each; Old folks home, benches in the village, Armours Beach improvements, Totem pole and art in the park, Brothers Park improvements, art centre, walking trail.

All proposals were taken into consideration and a list of seven suggestions were retained for further investigation regarding costs and feasibility. These were: Library, Library and Museum, Brothers Park improvements, Village centre park improvements, benches in the village, Armour Park improvements, totem pole or art project.

Committee comprised; Walter Valancious, Ken Crosby, Ross Gibsons, Dave Johnston, Mrs. K. Archer, Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Peters. Next meeting is set for Wednesday April 15th.

Halfmoon Bay artists combine Art exhibits

NOW starting its third year of service to the community, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Gallery, in Sechelt, is beginning to develop its own traditions. One of these is the annual display of the work of artists living in the Halfmoon Bay area. This group was the first to book the Gallery for the 1970 season back in October and their faith in the continuing success of the Gallery has been encouraging to the Arts Council.

This year, eleven artists from Halfmoon Bay, Redroofs, Welcome Beach and Secret Cove have contributed paintings for the exhibition and will include a wide variety of subjects; landscapes, still life, portraits and sea-scapes and a wide variety of individual styles and preferences in use of media, oils, watercolors and acrylics.

The artists include Gladys Bentham, Olive Clear, Hazel Ellis, Dorothy Hall, Jim Meecham, Marjorie Morgan, Phyllis and Shelley Moore, Ruth Stone, Alice Toth and Joyce Williams. Old-timers in the Halfmoon Bay area have been joined this year by several newcomers to the Sunshine Coast.

The display will be featured until April 18 and will be followed by another regular exhibiting group Sechelt Elementary School.

Seven Red Cross Outpost Hospitals serve remote areas of British Columbia.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

APRIL 8th TO APRIL 14th

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Chapter No. 65 OES installs Worthy Matron

INSTALLATION of Gladys Booker as Worthy Matron of Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 O.E.S. was held April 2nd in Roberts Creek, Masonic Hall.

Installing officers were Zoe Eades P.M. and Win Kirkham P.G.M.

Officers for the 1970-71 season are: Worthy Matron Gladys Booker; Worthy Patron John Donnelly P.P.; Associate Matron Lori Bryson; Associate Patron Ed. Shaw P.P.; Secretary, M. Hauka; Treasurer, Bessie Shaw P.M.; Conductress, Ruth Harrison; Associate conductress, Wilma Sim; Chaplain, Marg Trueman; Marshall, D. Aitchison, P.M.; Organist, Eleanor White; Adah, Nancy Douglas; Ruth, Jean Whitla; Esther, Catherine Franske, P.M.; Martha, C. Cameron; Electa, Mary Gordon Warden, Emily Quigley P.M.; Sentinel, Robert Quigley P.P.

After the beautiful and impressive ceremony, members retired to the banquet room decorated with floral arrangements of violets and pink carnations. Tiny birds in gilded cages made very attractive table decorations.

COMMUNITY CALENDARS

Sunshine Coast Lions seek more participants for their annual Community Calendar project. Send in family birthday dates or club meeting dates together with $2.00 to Box 93 or phone 885-9504 and help worthwhile charitable causes in the community.

Sticker on a Hollywood sports car: Help stamp out tall dogs."

Politeness is the art of selecting among one's real thoughts.

Complex problem . . .

Opponents of slash burning given rundown on industry

DR. P. Haddock and Dr. J. Kimmins of the Faculty of Forestry at U.B.C. were speakers at a meeting sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society at Gibsons Rod and Gun Club on Friday. Those who attended gained a welder understanding of the many complex problems involved.

Fire, Dr. Kimmins explained is a natural phenomenon, and properly controlled is a useful took in forest management. Burning of excess material reduces a very real fire hazard, tends to favor the growth of Dougles Fir over Hemlock and Cedar, reduces aciditly and helps control disease, and economically is the cheapest. However in some situations it can cause severe erosion problems, flash flooding, loss of fertility when nutrients are lost to the area through run off and in the smoke. To further complicate the problem usually the areas where the fire hazard is the greatest are those where slash-burning will cause greatest damage to the biological cycle and impede or prevent natural regeneration.

Alternatives are being considered and Dr. Kimmins mentioned methods of one-pass logging and re-logging in use in the Seymour watershed which are considerel economically feasible in that area because of proximity to mills. In some areas a huge machine for crushing slash back into the ground is being tried out.

Sustained yield or planned forest management is becoming essential as easily accessible growth along the coasts is logged off. Dr. Haddosk expressed the hope that we can learn from the experience of Eastern Canada and the States and start using good forestry principles to maintain fertility and at the same time improve productivity by prompt re-stocking.

This too involves a complex study of the factors involved and the variations inherent in different conditions. However Dr. Haddock was hopeful that before we have used up the existing marketable timber in B.C. wewi ll have an efficient system working which by carefully controlled genetic breeding will decrease rotation time and bring the crop to maturity in a shorter period of time so that we need only utilise the most suitable land for timber production.

This may well result in a conflict of Haddock stressed the importance of the interest in the matter of land use and Dr. average citizen who influence the government to take the right action rather than the experts.

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A Walt Disney great for Gibsons theatre

ONE OF Walt Disney's most popular and entertaining cartoon features, "101 Dalmations" comes to Twilight Theatre, Gibsons for a four day showing this week.

Roger Radcliff is a bachelor and a songwriter of sorts who, naturally, believes he enjoys the ideal way of life. However, his Dalmation dog, Pongo, is bored with this existence and decides that it is time for him and his pet to settle down.

Then starting Monday of next week, "Sinful Davey" a lighthearted movie, based on the memoirs written in jail by the Davey of the title who in real life was the notorious and charming David Haggart, 19th Century Scotland's most famous and beloved highway robber.

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