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Tax equalization . . .

Coast Chilcotin member overlooks main statistic

COAST Chilcotin MP Paul St. Pierre shows a somewhat deceptive line of attack in a report submitted by him of a recent speech in the House in which he makes an attempt to justify his government's policy of distribution of national wealth. He states:

"Some British Columbia politicians are conducting a campaign designed to show that federal aid to underdeveloped regions of Canada is being given to French-speaking Canadians at the expense of the English majority, Paul St. Pierre, (MP Coast-Chilcotin) told House of Commons in Ottawa during the debate on tax equalizations payments.

St. Pierre, Parliamentary Secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, did not name the B.C. politicians. "If the cap fits, let them wear it." But he specifically exempted from his criticism the four provincial MLAs whose riding coincide with those of Coast Chilcotin—Hon. Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio in the Social Credit government; Allan Williams, Liberal MLA for West Vancouver; Bill Hartley (NDP-Yale Lillooet(and Alex Fraser (Social Credit MLA for Cariboo.)

"I'm personally acquainted with these four people and I know that the type of campaign of which I am speaking would be beneath their dignity."

The Coast Chilcotin MP admitted he has "some quarrels" with Eastern Canada. He criticized the Canadian banking system—"Surely one of the most conservative and unimaginative . . . of any vigorous young nation"—and the control of many western companies by "white-headed" boards of directors in Eastern Canada. But he agreed that redistribution of national wealth was essential to the existence of Canada.

He objected to efforts of some politicians "at home" to promote the redistribution of national wealth as favoritism for Quebec.

Using the Department of Regional Economic Expansion as an example, St. Pierre offered some "balsa wood cannon balls" to anti-Quebec critics by quoting figures.

"They show that Quebec got by far the largest share of these grants—$86,299,232. Ontario received only $19,147,632 and British Columbia a mere $2,719,263 . . . any who wish to pursue an anti-French campaign in B.C. are welcome to use these figures. However, these same people should not read any further in the Hansard report of this speech . . ."

Using the same report on DREE expenditures, St. Pierre pointed out that if spending was compared on a citizen-by-citizen basis instead of a province by province basis, Nova Scotia got the largest share with $32.60 per capita; New Brunswick next with $29.70 per capita; Alberta third with $16.40 per capita and Quebec fourth with $16.40 per capita. "A little less than half the per capita rate for Nova Scotia." He said the charge of favoritism for French speaking Canadians didn't stand up.

"To the extent that I can claim to know something about my home province, I want to tell the House that we British Columbians have our disagreements with the East and I suppose will continue to do so until, as is inevitable, the dumb-bell shaped economy develops in Canada, as happened in the United States with the relationship of California and New York.

"But British Columbians in an overwhelming majority do not want to see federalism damaged by the insinuation that there is favoritism that is based upon whether a Canadian speaks French or English.

As an editorial comment, The Times draws attention to the fact that St. Pierre failed to add that B.C. with a population of 2,200,000 and a "mere" $2,719,263 share calculated, as he suggests, our grant works out to little more than $1.20 per capita. Which would suggest Premier Bennett did not protest without justification?

Fascination

Baskets of all shapes and sizes, used for a variety of utilitarian purposes in days of old are still being made by Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. Liza August pictured here giving a demonstration during Sechelt's Heritage Day at Sechelt Elementary School. The genuine Indian baskets are now very valuable because the skills and knowledge are only possessed by a few people and it takes time and patience to gather and process the cedar roots which give the baskets strength and endurance, cherry bark is used for the pattern. Making the baskets is hard work and inexperienced fingers soon get tired.

Local ranch owner takes show awards

PENDER Harbour's Roalcogor Ranch did very well in a recent international calibre show in Tacoma, Washington where two horses from the ranch gained 8 placings.

Entered by Mr. Gordon McKee, who trained the horses in Vancouver for some months prior to the event, the two horses who did so well are River Point Jo and Kadluck Navoiyak. The latter horse was born in Alaska and the English equivalent of the name would be Thunder C oud.

Two hundred horses competed in the Pierce County Sheriff's Mounted Posse 5th Annual Appaloosa Show. Most impressive was some of the transportation used by American owners and Mr. McKee reports that one Kenworth unit with all its refinements cost $50,000.

Roalcogor is getting into trim for another busy season and plans to hold its rodeo again this year.

B.C. Telephone Co. warns against fraud

B.C. TELEPHONE Company is continuing its crackdown on fraudulent users of telephone credit cards. Such action is in accord with that taken by telephone companies across the North American continent.

Bob McLuckie, B.C. Tel security supervisor stated last week "we wish we did not have to take people to court but leniency in the past has given many people the idea that we are an easy mark. As a consequence there has been a tremendous increase in fraudulent credit card use."

McLuckie added that the company now has no choice but to get tough and will continue to do so until the problem is licked. From the period September of last year to January of this year, some 88 arrests were made throughout B.C. Fines have been as high as $400 and jail terms up to three months. In some cases convicted offenders have been ordered deported. Maximum penalty is two years jail and already the courts are making clear the fact that such offences will not be tolerated.

It has been estimated that across North America, credit card frauds cost telephone companies a total of $30 million a year in lost revenue.

Times First Glance

GRANT

So pleased was the local director of the local Initiatives Scheme with work carried out by the Recreation Centre Committee that he wholeheartedly approved a supplementary grant of $3,500 bringing total grant to the group up to $22,230. Money is used for clearing and access road work.

MAY DAY

Future of the annual Sechelt May Day celebrations will probably be decided this week when council holds its regular meeting. Mayor Ben Lang has indicated that if no active support is forthcoming the event will be dropped. At least for this year.

SUN DERBY

Gibsons council last meeting gave its blessing to the Gibsons TOPS group to operate a hot-dog stand at the wharf during night of the Sun Fishing Derby, July 19, also for the B.C. Derby August 12.

Sunday, March 26 . . .

Sechelt Rod and Gun Club schedules aggregate shoot

SECHELT Rod and Gun Club has an active session ahead with a number of interesting events in store, starting with a trap shoot next Sunday, March 19 at the club-house, 1 pm. Practice and red bird shooting if requested.

Third annual grand aggregate shoot is scheduled for March 26th from 11 am at the clubhouse. This will include four events: shotgun—one round of trap, 25 birds. Large bore—hunting rifles calibre or larger. .22 rifle and .22 pistol. Entry fees are $5 for all four event or $3 for each individual event.

There will be first, second and third prizes in each category and first, second and third for the top three aggregate shooters of all four events. These consist of engraved shields with each winner's name placed on his shield.

Object of this shoot is to provide lighthearted competition and to promote fellowship and sportsmanship among all participants.

All aggregate entrants in the four events will receive a pin indicating he has competed. Everyone is welcome to enter. Registration will commence at 10 am at the clubhouse and refreshments will be provided.

Big night is planned for Saturday April 8th. The awards party at which perpetual trophies are presented. These include: Kingfish, Gus Crucil Memorial Trophy, and all the awards from the aggregate shoot. Members and friends who competed in that shoot are requested to attend. Time 8 pm in the club-house. Refreshments and eats will be available. Entry just $5 per couple.

SAFETY TRAINING

Examinations for the Junior Firearms Safety Training course proved very gratifying with twelve of a total enrolment of fifteen passing with high marks.

Sixteen entrants have completed their hunter training course and will be taking their examination March 20th.

CONVENTIONS

Members are reminded that the Lower Mainland Wildlife Association spring convention is to be held Saturday, March 18th. Delegates from member clubs will convene at Mission. Discussions will centre upon problems affecting the Lower Mainland and this, of course, includes the Sunshine Coast. Resolutions are also brought forward for consideration before being passed along to the B.C. Wildlife Federation. Action, where necessary, is then taken up with the appropriate authority.

Another convention is planned for May 4th to 6th by the B.C. Wildlife Federation. Member clubs attending will gather at the Richmond Airport Inn. Business will include consideration of resolutions, problems etc., brought up from zone meetings and individual clubs.

Sunshine Coast Lions plan Calendar canvass

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club are again preparing to launch the annual Community Birthday Calendar canvess. This fund raising project has been established locally for about four years and has proved a popular project.

For the sum of two dollars, contributors will be supplied a calendar upon which family birthdays will be printed. Another benefit will be by way of special bonuses by some of the advertisers buying space on the calendar.

This year the campaign will be aided by the newly chartered Pender Harbour Lions Club which will canvess from Pender Harbour down to Halfmoon Bay. Proceeds derived from the campaign go to aid various community projects undertaken by the clubs.

The Lions also accept help with the canvass from such organizations as scouts, guides, sport groups etc., in turn they will receive a donation from the Lions for their help.

Date of the canvass will probably be early in April and official date will be announced in later editions of the Times.

Charles Mandelkau . . .

Deputy Mayor speaks out at Board chairman's ploy

ALDERMAN Charles Mandelkau, in the chair at last meeting of Gibsons council, spoke out strongly at attitude of the Regional Board chairman, Harry Almond, who had seen fit to remove Mayor Wally Peterson from the Regional Planning Committee.

"On checking with the chairman, Mayor Peterson was advised that his removal from the planning committee had been deliberate. This, in my opinion, is an insult to the people of Gibsons, particularly when it is considered that one member of that committee is not even an elected board member" he said.

Alderman Mandelkau also drew attention to the fact that a 50,000 gallon reservoir is to be installed at the Y.M.C.A. grounds to further improve the Langdale supply.

BROCHURE

Alderman Winston Robinson reported on attending a meeting of Mainland Southwest in Vancouver with a representative of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce. He said it is proposed to go ahead with a sixteen page color brochure provided by Mainland Southwest at a total cost of $2,400. Sechelt Chamber would participate and plans call for three pages for Gibsons and three for Sechelt. Balance would be taken up by advertising which would pay for the cost of printing.

WATER LINE

Long waited water line to Reid Road is well under way. Ald. Mandelkau reported good progress and added that a hydrant has now been installed at Shaw Road. Repair of the water line at the harbour will also be investigated.

LAUNCHING RAMP

Representing the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. H. Hinz appeared to express concern regarding need to have the launching ramp in service by the 1972 season. Mrs. Hinz also, raised the question of having low-tide markers.

Acting Mayor Mandelkau advised her that the wharf has been discussed with the engineers and it is intention of council to obtain a report with the object of having the ramp ready for the coming season.

DUPLEX

Mr. Robert Coates sought approval for a duplex to be constructed on Steward Road. It was moved the application be turned over for discussion at a planning meeting to be held the following week.

LIBRARY BUILDING

Howe Sound Employees Society added its name to the list of those seeking the old library building when vacated for the new quarters. So far there have been about five such applications from various groups.

Parents without partners new organization meeting

SEPARATED, single, widowed or divorced parents are invited to visit Sechelt Elementary School on Friday, March 17th at 8 p.m. for an introduction to "Parents without Partners".

Guest speaker will be Mr. Earl Campbell, 1st vice-president of the Vancouver Parents without Partners organization.

The meeting will take place in the new building and for further information the following people may be contacted: Mrs. Glenda Drane, 885-2830 after 6 p.m. Mrs. Mary Kingston, 885-2396 after 6 p.m. Mrs. Beryl Sheridan, 885-9568.

Missing child . . .

Termination of search scuba divers find body

ONE of the most intensive searches carried out on the Sunshine Coast came to a sad conclusion last Wednesday, March 8 with discovery of the body of five year old Rene Robson in Mixal Lake, near Irvines Landing.

Also known as Rene Van Arsdell, the youngster went missing from her home near the lake at about 10 a.m. Sunday, January 9. Police were alerted at about 5 p.m. after her mother and a male companion had searched unsuccessfully.

Hundreds of local residents joined with police in the hunt, police dogs were brought in, skin divers scoured areas of the lake and adjacent lakes to no avail, and privately owned small aircraft scoured the area. Unfortunately, heavy snow made the search difficult and finally was left to two or three local police who kept up a daily investigation for the first month. As snow began to disappear, police dogs and handlers were brought back in prior to plan for another extensive search of the terrain.

Meanwhile police followed up various reports, one by a ferry employee who thought he had seen the child accompanied by a woman headed for the mainland. At another stage, a clairvoyant was brought over by the child's mother. She indicated the youngster might be in a hole in the nature of a well. Various holes were then rechecked, also to no avail. A reward of $5,000 was posted for information leading to discovery of the child. It expired February 29.

Last Wednesday, scuba divers were back in a last search of the lake. One of them suddenly spotted the body just a few feet from shore and almost obscured by bushes which extended into the water.

An autopsy carried out in Vancouver has since revealed the fact that no foul play was involved and death was the result of drowning. It is understood a coroners enquiry will be held.

During previous dives by police scuba divers, much of the lake was covered by ice and snow, water was also very muddy.

Local police said that at time of the disappearance no foot tracks had been found in the area and, for a while, it was suspected that the child had been abducted. Her father Tom Robson lives in Toronto and it was he who ultimately posted the reward.

Sechelt theatre . . .

Chamber of Commerce seeks removal of another eyesore

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce agreed at its last executive meeting to work in conjunction with village council on a general clean-up week. Both bodies have previously discussed eyesores developing in the community and the need for spearheading a clean-up campaign.

Comment was made regarding the old theatre building, still standing as an eyesore and possible hazard, after being destroyed by fire last summer. Village Mayor Ben Lang said he has mentioned the matter to the owner once already but said he would bring the situation to his attention once more.

It was felt that with improvements being carried out by council the waterfront is still a disgrace. However, owner of the Whispering Pines was complimented for the way in which he is renovating his building.

PARKING

Another problem brought to the attention of council by the Chamber is that of parking space shortage. It had been suggested earlier that considerably more space would become available if merchants themselves would park off-street.

Chamber members agreed that a letter be circulated to the merchants pointing out the situation and asking that they consider parking behind their properties where possible.

Mayor Lang stated that council is pursuing the problem and hopes to provide additional parking areas in one or two locations.

FACILITIES

Past President Joe Benner reported that the Sunshine Coast Lions Club plans on providing an additional five picnic tables and benches for use along Boulevard. It was suggested that Council be asked to provide extra refuse bins to go along with the tables. Mayor Lang replied that this is already under control.

Reporting on progress with the proposed boat ramp at Porpoise Bay, Cliff Olson said some changes in original plans have been made which should improve the facility when completed. This will include zone bulldozing out of gravel, increasing the grade and paying a fifteen foot strip where necessary.

Mayor Lang added that he has been investigating possibilities of improving parking in the area of the ramp. He has a couple of plans in view so far.

BROCHURE

It was agreed to join with Gibsons Chamber on a combined tourist promotion brochure at a cost to Sechelt of approximately $1,200. This was at a lower cost than that obtained locally but it was pointed out that the promoters of the brochure, Mainland Southwest, obtains a 60% grant from the provincial government, therefore it would be difficult for a private printer to compete.

Tourism chairman John Thomas said he has also asked the Pender Chamber president if his Chamber would care to participate "so far there has been no response," he said.

Beautification In Progress

Long time plan of alderman Bernel Gordon was on the way to reality last Sunday with the planting of flowering trees within the village. First phase involves fifty-five trees planted along both sides of Shoal Avenue from the Highway to the senior citizens residences. George Fawkes is seen supervising the planting.

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EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong; but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

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Something Has To Give

FOR AN area of approximately 12,000 permanent population, it is difficult to believe that more than one hundred organizations are actually in existence but, while unable to list each and every one, that is the estimated figure.

In all probabilities the incredible desire to form a new group at the drop of proverbial hat is not confined to the Sunshine Coast. However, we cannot speak for other areas with any authority and can only assume.

Many of the organizations which, of course, include forms of local government are naturally essential. Others such as Chambers of Commerce are semi-official and also serve a purpose. Then we have various service clubs, ladies' auxiliaries, religious groups, scouts, cubs, guides, etc., all carrying out worthwhile projects and serving useful purpose.

The whole thing is—where does it all end? There surely must be a limit to just how much any person is able to do for community betterment. Already the average person who devotes time and effort to organizational work is taxed to the limit, yet there seems to be a continual attempt to establish even more bodies. Latest proposal comes from Mayor Ben Lang of Sechelt who has suggested re-establishment of a recreation commission! Two other groups are also in process of formation at this time.

It would be foolish to condemn any one of these numerous organizations as being unnecessary for they all appear to serve a different but worthwhile function. However, although we cannot name each and every one on the Sunshine Coast, we mention some of the better known bodies as an indication of the activities taking place in this one district . . .

Two village councils, one school district board, one regional board, one hospital board, three chambers of commerce, four Royal Canadian Legion branches, Legion auxiliaries, six hospital auxiliaries, two rod and gun clubs, five voluntary fire departments, power squadron, two Lions clubs, one Kiwanis club, two Kinsmen clubs, Masonic lodges, Oddfellows, and ladies affiliates, three senior citizens organizations, senior citizens homes organization, guides, scouts, brownies and cubs, recreation association, flying club, a number of ratepayers associations, community associations, retarded childrens associations, a number of sporting activity groups, Red Cross organization, political groups, bowling leagues, and so it goes on and on.

Quite obviously there is a limit to just how much a person can do however public spirited he, or she, might be. When so many people become involved in one or more of these activities which invariably become increasingly time consuming, then something, somewhere, has to give.

This would appear evident with the demise of the Gibsons Fall Fair a few years ago. This was followed with dropping of the July 1st Day celebrations and although the three day Sea Cavalcade replaced it, each successive year brings with it the growing problem of finding sufficient helpers.

Now the Sechelt May Day is more than likely to fall by the wayside for the very same reasons. No one can be blamed for when people are giving of their time and effort throughout the year to so many worthy causes, they certainly cannot be denied the right to take a rest once in a while.

Mayor Lang has quite rightly let the people decide and from two public meetings the message should be abundantly clear—less than a handful are interested in active participation. The answer then would seem to be—let the whole thing drop, at least for this year, then let public reaction determine necessity or desirability of future re-activation.

Action Now For Pensioners

TOWARD the end of last year a Gibsons senior citizen phoned the Times office supporting our repeated editorials condemning the present federal government for its callous attitude toward increased pension for senior citizens. However, he expressed the view that despite press attacks and representation to MP's, nothing is ever forthcoming from Ottawa. He therefore posed the question—"just what can be done to awaken the messiahs in power to the fact that action is long overdue?"

It is one thing to condemn but another matter to provide a solution. Finally after some deliberation, it was suggested, by way of an editorial in the December 1st issue of the Times, that the answer lies in unity. We pointed to the fact that the senior citizens of the country control a substantial block of votes. Should they unite and use that vote block as a weapon they would indeed be wielding a powerful club.

Unknown to us, and obviously to many others, such an alliance was actually launched earlier in that year. Known as "Action Now for Pensioners" the group is headed by Mr. Vincent Yates and actively supported by former Vancouver Mayor, Tom Alsbury. Already the organization is making its voice heard but the road to success will be a long one with many obstacles to overcome. Many MPs and MLAs have given pledges of support, membership is free and the aim is 'a just return for a lifetime of a labour service". Objective is a minimum $150 per month.

Another active member, Otto Nordling of North Vancouver stated recently "The MPs are home to start fence mending. They have already repaired their own fences by increasing their pay and pensions, a pension that can grow to $13,000 annually. Many already qualify for this, others will try hard to keep in the ring for another session in order to hit the life-long gravy train.

"Now is the time to ask every MP to stand and be counted and vote for an increase in pensions for our senior citizens. If his answer is "yes" he might have a chance to return to Ottawa after the next election, if his answer is "no" then he might have the opportunity to join the ranks of Canadian unemployed."

Mr. Alsbury told a large Vancouver audience that senior citizens represent 13% of all voters. "We have a pitiful pension, we have been swamped under by a tidal wave of price and wage increase while our income is shrinking.

"There are two million of us in Canada and we will use our age power, our ballot power. We will live and be a part of the promised just society," he said.

Daily papers throughout the province together with many weekly newspapers and columnists have given support to Action Now for Pensioners. The campaign will carry on from British Columbia throughout the nation. Its success is dependent upon full support of all senior citizens and their organizations.

Mr. Nordling wrote to the Times last week expressing appreciation for our support but draws attention to the fact that active participation by senior citizens of the Sunshine Coast would be greatly appreciated.

The organization's office is located at 3302 Cambie and is manned by volunteers. Telephone 873-2471.

We have three active senior citizen groups on the Sunshine Coast and a call to that number will bring a reply and all information from "Action Now for Pensioners". It is the age old maxim of "united we stand—divided we fall".

Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

THE DERELICT
by J. Bentham

The old man sits and watches the sea
That he sailed for many a year,
And his thoughts go back to his
younger days
And his gnarled hand wipes a tear
From his weary eyes of faded blue
While the wild wind ruffles his hair,

Here on the land he is stranded,
No more on the sea can he roam,
Like a derelict ship abandoned
By the sea that he once called home,

But in dreams he is once more sailing
O'er the ocean wild and free,
And his spirit soars as the ocean roars
And he once more sails the sea.

"Don't weep" he seems to be saying,
"Don't shed one tear for me",
"Quickly, for the light is fading,
"Just make my grave the sea".

The Rhyming Philosopher

Harry W. Fletcher

BROTHERHOOD

Within our imperturbed self-centered minds
We sometimes find a vagrant thought
breaks loose
With brave attempts to share our wealth,
but finds
Itself inept, unable to produce.

Or, if with luck, we manage to concede
A crumb or two to some less blest than we,
Or condescend to undertake a deed
To help a stranger, unobtrusively,

Please notice how content and smug we are,
Because we gave a little of ourselves,
Yet still retaining our reserve at par
With ample quantities left on our shelves,

Well this may be, but keep it understood
We sleek, fat cats have failed our highest role
If we neglect to share our brotherhood
And let the sun shine in our heart and soul.

Love has no kin with war or greed or strife
When we acclaim the Brotherhood of Man
And this should be the proper aim of life:
To be as good a brother as you can!

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"Look mommy — a hockey game!"

Paul St. Pierre . . .

Coast Chilcotin member attacks immigration law

SOME visitors are treating Canada as a "patsy" in applying for Canadian citizenship, says Paul St. Pierre, MP for Coast Chilcotin.

St. Pierre, parliamentary secretary to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, criticized the government alteration of the immigration law in the Speech from the Throne. He said the law had departed too far from the basic principle that "no citizens of a foreign state has the right to demand Canadian citizenship as an inherent right" Citizenship, he said, was a privilege, whether acquired by birth or naturalization.

The Coast Chilcotin Liberal directed his criticism against provisios of the present immigration law which permit visitors to apply for landed immigrant status while in Canada on visitors permits. Except in rare cases, they should be obliged to go back to the country of their origin and apply in the ordinary way at the country's "front door", he said.

"Why, Mr. Speaker, is Canada just about the only nation which allows visitors to apply for landed immigrant status without first returning to their country of origin . . . This practice of permitting appeals within Canada . . . have swamped our immigration appeal board.

"Their number has made the situation difficult for legitimate applicants and it has begun to cause concern among citizens at home, some of who are beginning to wonder whether Canadians are sufficiently masters of their own house."

St. Pierre said that up to July 31, 1971, the Immigration Appeal Board had a backlog of 6,771 cases, which would require seven years of hearings by the Board, at a cost of $1,000 per case to the Canadian taxpayer.

In the first three months of 1971, more than a third of those who applied for landed immigrant status did so after having entered Canada as visitors. The figures were 11,514 out of 27,899. About a third of the 11,514—4,432—were Americans.

Immigration law changes of 1967 were generally good, he said. He approved the removal of racial bias, the humanitarian aspects of the new law which enabled easier reuniting of near relatives and the control system which is designed to match job seeking immigrants to job opportunities. (Immigration to Canada has dropped by one third since 1967.)

"But let the law follow the practice of other countries. Our immigration laws should not stray from the principle that Canada is our home. It is a home which, we hope, will always be friendly to visitors; we should not like to be thought of as an inhospitable nation any more than the average householder wishes to have the reputation of being inhospitable. But let us not be imposed upon."

Dental Topics

Pregnancy and Dental Health

THERE are still far too many people who believe in "old wives tales" when pregnancy is discussed, especially ones that pertain to dental health.

The archaic adage that "for every child a tooth" is clearly refuted by experimental and clinical evidence. Statistics show that there is no increase in tooth decay during pregnancy. Nor has anything been found in pregnancy that removes calcium salts from tooth enamel.

However, the pregnant woman should give her mouth proper care. Early in pregnancy, the expectant mother should have a complete dental check-up and areas of infection eliminated. Then the patient should follow usual preventive principles such as cutting down on excessive sweets and cleaning her teeth regularly after meals. A minority of pregnant women may develop swollen gums which become purplish-red to deep blue. Pain is usually not severe, but bleeding may occur. However, these gum changes occur most often in women with poor oral hygiene.

If dental work is necessary, long appointments should not be scheduled by the expectant mother. Extensive fillings or other tiring procedures are not recommended during the latter months of pregnancy and painful stimuli should be avoided as much as possible. An early check-up and keeping good oral hygiene is the best possible protection against gym problems and tooth decay, so forget about what "somebody told me."

—Canadian Dental Association

BLOOD DONORS

In 1971 the number of volunteer blood donors to the B.C.-Yukon Division, Blood Transfusion Service numbered 98,000, with 95,161 units collected. The number of patients transfused in the Division was 29,800.

Outside gourmet cooking class: "Remember—aroma wasn't built in a day".

BC Tel and BC Hydro agree to share poles

B.C. HYDRO and B.C. Telephone have agreed to make better use of each other's poles throughout the province to avoid duplication of polelines.

The two utilities will jointly own poles and share costs of construction and maintenance on the basis of pole use.

They also will jointly plan future use of pole distribution lines, to assure that two separate lines are not built where one would serve the needs of both electricity and telephone customers.

B.C. Tel has bought an interest in about 100,000 poles previously owned wholly by B.C. Hydro but used to carry both telephone and electrical distribution. Hydro in turn has bought an interest in poles owned by B.C. Tel but jointly used. Meanwhile, the utilities are co-operating in establishing a computerized inventory of all commonly-owned poles they have in British Columbia.

The new agreement covers all areas of British Columbia served by both utilities and includes B.C. Hydro poles carrying only distribution facilities (those with voltage of 25,000 or lower). Pole-sharing at higher voltages presents technical problems.

Both utilities will continue to cor-ordinate their underground installations where feasible.

Savings from joint use and ownership of poles are expected to help control rising operating costs faced by the utilities.

B.C. Hydro and Okanagan Telephone Company now are negotiating to extend the shared-pole agreement to areas served by Okanagan Telephone—Vernon, Salmon Arm and Revelstoke.

Crafts Display

ROYAL BANK - Sechelt

There will be an interesting display of Crafts by
DIANE DUNSFORD
of the Coast Yarn Barn

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

On March 25th, 1972 there will be another display by popular wood carver Mr. Ernie Burnett.

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Auxiliary to St. Mary's schedules series of events

PRESIDENT Mrs. Faye Lewis gave her vice president, Mrs. Ina Grafe, a chance to find out how it was to be president at the March meeting held Thursday the ninth at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

Mrs. Grafe called the meeting to order and introduced two new members Mrs. Merle Mulligan and Mrs. Edith Hopper.

Mrs. Margaret Humm was thanked for looking after the tea, Mrs. Sheila Zoite being still on the sick list.

Twenty-one members were present. Business of the meeting included the June luncheon to be held June 22nd. Mrs. Eve Moscrip kindly volunteered to convene and Mrs. Lee Redman to co-convene.

Mrs. Faye Lewis commented on the bake sale and suggested that, instead, we have a telephone bridge tournament. Mrs. Dunlop suggest a cribbage tournament also for those who do not play bridge. This will be held after the wind-up bridge party for the winter tournament to be held at St. Hilda's Church hall Friday, April 7th.

Mrs. Amy Bryant, former volunteer director, reported on the first extended care party held on Valentine's Day. The patients helped made the decorations and the Sechelt Auxiliary provided the Valentine's cake and cookies.

Mr. John Lewis, physiotherapist showed films and there was music and singing. Patients really enjoyed themselves, getting into a good party spirit.

Volunteer chairman Mrs. Maureen Hall reported 16 women worked at the gift shop in February. As of the first of March the hours at the hospital are 2-5 Tuesday and Friday. Ladies will look after the flowers which were being killed by kindness.

Sechelt Auxiliary's invitation to the appreciation tea being put on by the St. Mary's Hospital Board was read out. This will be held Sunday, March 12th when there will be a display of equipment, purchased by the Auxiliaries from money raised by various functions and the thrift shop. Mrs. Grafe read the report from the Co-ordinating Council meeting held February 29th.

The new thrift shop chairman is Mrs. Rosa Swan and Mrs. Eileen Bystedt, is our other representative.

The volunteer director is Mrs. Peggy Connors. Mrs. Madeline Grose resigned as assistant director but will continue to be in charge of the gift shop.

Mrs. Marg. Morgan was elected again as the Auxiliary Board of Trustees member.

Pender Harbour will celebrate 35 years as a Hospital Auxiliary on May 10th with an excellent record.

Port Mellon Auxiliary will hold a tea and variety sale of work at the Health Center in Gibsons, March 29th.

A fund has been set up at the Hospital to purchase craft material and other helpful items for the extended care unit.

A mysterious envelope of Nabob coupons arrived from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, identified by Mrs. Eileen Bystedt, who recognized her mother's writing.

Hairdressing in the Hospital for the month of February was very busy with three volunteers Mrs. Muriel Eggans, Mrs. Lily Dunlop and Mrs. Kay Middlesteadt, working 20 hours in 3 weeks.

The Board of Trustees requested help of two ladies, one to type and one to stuff envelopes. Immediately, our two new members volunteered Mrs. Merle Mulligan and Mrs. Edith Hopper.

The next meeting will be held as usual, the second Thursday in the month, which will be April 13th. New members always welcome in all phases of Auxiliary work but particularly those who wish to work with patients, more of these will be needed.

Sechelt ladies honour World Day of Prayer

LADIES of the Sechelt area met Friday March 3rd, to hold their annual World Day of Prayer, which was held in St. Hilda's Church. The theme was 'All Joy Be Yours' and decorating the walls were several original and colorful posters depicting joy. Mrs. Roberta Foxall was an able leader with the following giving the response: Mrs. Grace Bonin of Holy Family Church; Mrs. Stella Johnson of Our Lady of Lourdes; Mrs. Frieda Nelson of Bethel Baptist Church and Mrs. Muriel Eggins of St. John's United Church.

Mrs. Bonnie Paetkau gave a prayer based on the chosen [illegible] after several dictionary definitions of joy she gave a shining example of joy apropos any group of women—a new baby. This excerpt was particularly pleasing. She went on to say that the thing that robs the world of much joy is fear—fear of those who differ from us in lifestyle, dress, color and beliefs. Let us not forget that all people are children of God, all good in their fashion. Just as evil creeps through our world so can joy creep and spread. She wisely told us to like ourselves, as only thus can we love others. She spoke of depression and how we hurt ourselves and our loved ones if we let ourselves become depressed. She read a quotation from Gibran's 'The Prophet' showing how closely sorrow and joy are interwoven. She finished by telling of many little everyday things that can bring joy.

Special mention should be made of Mrs. Hayward and her music and of the hymns, some very new and all tuneful.

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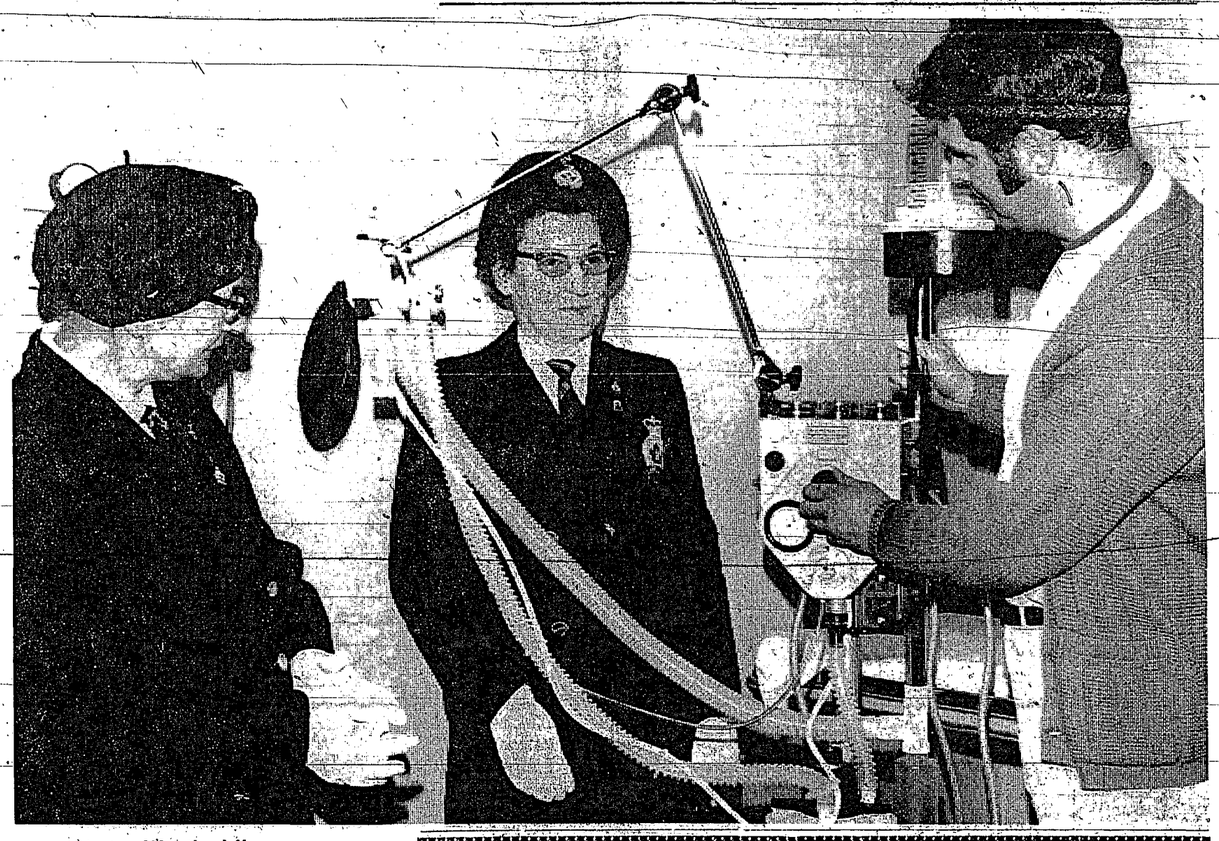

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Ottawa Report

—The Times Ottawa Bureau

THE CANADIAN SOUND

OTTAWA—Most Canadians probably have not noticed it, but in the past 14 months there has been a big change in the sound—coming out of their radios. The music is now 30 per cent Canadian. And while it may not seem much different from the United States sound—which used to dominate Canadian radio, it has led to the development of a substantial music industry in this country. In fact, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission has been so successful in regulating record content on radio, it is convinced it can achieve similar success in Canadianizing television.

The CRTC's Canadian content regulations for radio went into effect on January 18, last year. In the months prior to that date many private broadcasters had warned that Canadian content regulations for records played on the air could not work. They contended that there wasn't the pool of talent available in Canada to provide enough records to the stations. The inevitable result of such regulations would be disaster, they warned.

In fact, however, the regulations were not a disaster but sparked a boom in the Canadian music industry. The original regulation said that 30 per cent of all music played on a radio station between 6 a.m. and midnight had to meet one of four criteria to be classed as Canadian. Either the performer or the writer of the words or the writer of the music had to be Canadian, or the performance had to have been recorded in Canada. As of January 18 this year, to be classed as Canadian records had to meet two of these four criteria.

At first it looked like the doomsayers might have been right. Gordon Lightfoot and Anne Murray records were played over and over again, to the point where Lightfoot said he was afraid he might suffer from overexposure. Others suggested that in fact Canadian musical talent might be too thin to make the regulations workable.

But after a few months things improved considerably. New performers appeared on the scene to provide Canadian records. And groups which had been around but unheard of were given the chance to make records and seek public approval. Others benefitted in addition to the groups. New recording studios were built, giving Canadian record producers and technicians facilities as good as any other studios on the continent. In fact, the facilities are so good that many United States performers come to Canada to record because the studios are good and less costly than those south of the border.

The forced use of Canadian sound has not hurt the ratings of the Canadian radio stations. The station facing perhaps the most foreign competition is CKLW in Windsor. It must battle the Detroit stations. For several years it has been rated higher than the Detroit stations. After the Canadian content regulations came in, CKLW's ratings climbed according to CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau.

Mr. Juneau is using the success of the radio regulations to back his argument that all Canadian broadcasters should promote Canadian content, in television as well as in radio. Since the commission began in 1968, Mr. Juneau has been pushing to reduce the amount of U.S. programs on Canadian television stations in favor of Canadian programs. He has been met with stiff opposition and his success in this effort has been slow in coming.

In television, the same arguments are used against increasing mandatory Canadian content as were used against the radio regulations. Opponents of the CRTC say Canada lacks the talent and the money to fill more of the broadcast time on Canadian stations. Mr. Juneau has rejected this, contending that if broadcasters used their imaginations they would have little difficulty filling time with successful programs.

Announcement

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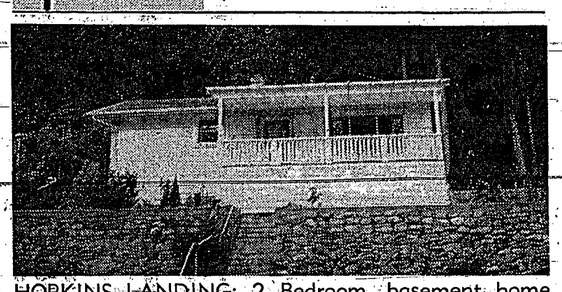

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March 15—7:30 p.m. Sunshine School Gibsons, Sechelt & District, Retarded Children's Meeting.
March 15—7 p.m. Roberts Creek Hall, Special Cubs and Scouts Meeting, Parents of boys 7-16 years. Please attend.
March 15—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Bingo.
March 16—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Sr. Citizens Branch 69, Regular meeting.
March 16—2 p.m. Madeira Park School, Open House.
March 16—8 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Hall, Bingo.
March 17—8 p.m. Sechelt Elementary School, Parents Without Partners, Meeting and Guest Speaker.
March 17—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall, Bingo.
March 18—from 8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, St. Patrick's Day Dance.
March 18—6 p.m. Elphinstone, Men's Floor Hockey, All Stars vs. Renfrew.
March 19—1 p.m. Clubhouse Wilson Creek, Rod and Gun Practice Trap Shoot.
March 20—2 p.m. Health Centre, Gibsons, Branch 38 O.A.P.O. Regular Meeting and Birthday Party.
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Tournament Champs

The Gibsons Elementary School girls were winners of the five school volleyball tournament held at Elphinstone recently. Shown (left to right) are: back row, Barbara Johnson, Lily Mandelkau, Cheryl Penfold, Colleen Kurucz and Kelly Cryderman. Front: Georgia Rhodes, Cathy Star, Patti Star, Valma Scrugham, Loreto Camposano and Susan Baker.

Volleyball Cheerleaders

No doubt the enthusiasm of these young ladies boosted the Gibsons elementary School volleyball girls to victory in the recent five-school tournament. Shown (left to right): Wanni Rannliger, Nancy Honeyfunn, Ruth Madison, Deannie Sanderson, Lori Abrams and Cheryl Stromquist.

Times SPORTS

Men's Floor Hockey play-offs continue

THREE goals have been the difference in the men's floor hockey league, best of the seven play-offs. With the completion of the first three games, the Penn holds a two games to one advantage. All three games have been decided by one goal—the Penn losing the first 15-14, winning the second game 13-12, and winning last week's very exciting game 11-10.

The run away league winners, Gibsons-Sechelt team has not shown the power it showed in winning the league. Key players added to the Pen Hotel gives them an excellent chance in winning the play-off, while the Gibsons-Sechelt team is in an unfamiliar position, having lost a few players and being a game behind. However with only a goal separating each victory, the play-offs are expected to continue to be exciting and close.

This Saturday at 6 p.m., the Renfrew Jr. Floor Hockey team will be visiting Elphinstone to play the Gibsons-Sechelt All Stars, who are still looking for their first victory in their "Off the Peninsula" competition. It should prove to be an entertaining evening, so come out and support your team.

Pender Hi-lites

—by Cindy Harris

SPORTS—Last week-end March 3 and 4 our Junior Girls and Boys teams travelled to Richmond for a series of basketball games.

Results of Friday night games against grade nine teams were: Jr. Girls-Richmond 27, Pender 21. Jr. Boys-Richmond 50, Pender 36.

The teams were billeted Friday night and played grade ten teams Saturday, results being; Jr. Girls - Pender 34, Richmond 19. Jr. Boys - Richmond 51, Pender 37.

After an enjoyable shopping trip at Park Royal the teams arrived home about 7 p.m.

Senior Girls travelled to Mission on the weekend of March 10 to play in a basketball tournament. I will have the results of these games next week. Good luck girls.

CABARET

A meeting was held last week at Pender Harbour Secondary concerning raising money for the school travel fund. It is hoped to raise money for future fieldtrips and team trips, as funds are always low. It was decided to hold a Cabaret April 14 at the Community Hall with live music. The next meeting will be held April 10 at 1 p.m. at Pender Harbour Secondary, it is hoped more mothers will turn out. Anyone willing to help but unable to attend the meeting please phone: Mrs. Joan Rae 883-2367, Mrs. Bonnie Dubois 883-2417, Mrs. Marilyn Harris 883-2457.

Fishing around

—by Don Radcliffe

SPRING are moving in most of the regular fishing areas; bluebacks still not too plentiful but there should be more of them within the week.

Jim Mercer and I tried our luck last Sunday morning in Secret Cove. It was raining like Noah was on his way back but we stuck it out with the help of four cups of hot coffee—straight. Around 7:30 Jim tied into one just in the entrance and after letting him run four or five times, brought him nicely into the net. Weight around 10 lbs. He hooked but lost one about half an hour later just outside the cove.

We tried slow trolling outside for an hour then decided to call it quits. On the way in we stopped and drifted just along the North wall and I hooked into another. He ran deep and seaward, very strong, and hard to slow up. I finally netted him after 25 mins., weight 15 lbs. We were using live herring and only down about 30 ft with 2 ozs. of weight.

While cleaning them we noticed they had nothing in their stomachs and so far we haven't seen any sign of herring anywhere in the bay. If you can't get or have no means of carrying live herring, try a buzz bomb, especially if you are fishing deep.

Tried out a new reel this week, a Daiwa 254 fly reel, very light but strong, holds about 250 yds of 25 lb test. It is a well designed and manufactured unit and beautiful to fish with, has a good retrieve but is a little difficult to drag adjust, but is really nice to play a fish and gives it a chance to run easy.

Latest report on the commercial herring fishing is from Powell River where the tourist and industrial commission is up in arms over, to quote our own words "the decimation of the herring run". Reports say that the fleet of seiners picked up 5,000 tons of herring in one night. They had lodged protests with the federal minister, Mr. Jack Davis and the Liberal MP for Coast Chilcotin, Mr. Paul St. Pierre.

As I stated last week, I'm afraid we are too late this year and at the risk of sounding repetitious, the only thing we can do, is to write a protest and make sure that this thoughtless and destructive form of fishing is not repeated.

A Thought—Change your line every year, on your reel and with the girls!

To assure the authenticity of its crime series, a British TV company has hired a "reformed robber" as an adviser. The bloke got the job because he complained that all criminals were pictured as idiots.

Local volleyballers second in tournament

THE BOYS and girls volleyball teams from Gibsons Elementary School fared well in a 80-team tournament held in Surrey over the weekend as both teams came home with a second-place finish in the tourney, which took place Saturday.

And as it was both teams lost their first two games; both won the next two games that put them in the finals and both were ousted in the final round. The local boys lost to M. J. Shannon in Surrey, while the girls bowed to Abbotsford's North Poplar school.

A district boys' tournament will be held here at Elphinstone Secondary School March 24.

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Elphi Basketball Stars

Shown are the cream of the basketball crop at Elphinstone Secondary School. Left to right: Art Dew (Cougar Invitational); Dave McDonald (Howe Sound Zone tourney); Brad Norris (Tri-Zone A tourney); Dan MacKay (Tri-Zone A tourney) and Bill Sneddon (Titan Tournament).

Basketball Cheerleaders

Shown are Elphinstone Secondary School basketball team's biggest fans —their cheerleaders. Left to right: (back row) Susanne Jorgenson, Wendy Allnutt, Janice Mullen. Front: Kathy Currie, Joan Blomgren and Lila Allnutt. The senior girls cheered their senior counterparts to many a victory throughout this past season.

Juvenile Soccer week-end results

STILL hampered by miserable weather, Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer League is trying valiantly to complete the already badly delayed schedule. Games scheduled for Sunday March 19th are as follows:

DIV. 7. Game time 1 p.m. Teemen vs Res. Warriors, Hackett Park. Chessmen vs Ken Mac Bombers, Gibsons. Douglas Flyers vs P.H. Hotspurs, Langdale.

DIV. 5 & 6. Game time 2 p.m. P.H. Roughriders vs Co-op Cougars, Madeira Park. Roberts Creek vs Res. Braves, Roberts Creek. Caledonians vs Ken's Vikings, Gibsons.

DIV. 4. Game time 2 p.m. Timbermen vs Res. Totems, Hackett Park. Super Valu vs Roalcogor Riders, Gibsons.

WEEKEND RESULTS

DIV. 7. Douglas Flyers 0-Ken Mac 2. Nomads 0-Res. Warriors 12.

DIV. 5 & 6. Caledonians 0-Res. Braves 6 (March 5th). Co-op Cougars 3-Caledonians 0. Res. Braves 5-Ken's Vikings 0.

DIV. 4. Timbermen 1-Super Valu 3.

Junior basketball . . .

Sechelt Residentials top first place league winners

THIS year saw the emergence of an organized basketball league for elementary and grade 8 boys on the Peninsula. With the assistance of coaches Brad Norris, Harry Turner, Bob Bjornson, Steve Hill and Jim Gray, a five team league was set up. At the completion of the league it was decided to hold a zone night tournament where all 5 teams would compete.

This past Friday night saw the first and second rounds completed with Sechelt "Lions" elementary team winning their two games by scores of 38-30 and 34-23, to advance to the Saturday night final game.

In probably the biggest upset of the tournament, the Sechelt Residential School defeated the first place league winners Gibsons Elementary team 33-24, to earn a place in the finals.

Saturday saw the Elphi "B" team defeat a tired Elphi "T" team in the consolation final, but the most exciting game of the tournament turned out to be the final between the two Sechelt teams.

The Residential team took an early lead, but the Sechelt Lions never let them get more than 6 points away. Going into the final 2 minutes, the Lions were 6 points down with the teams trading baskets, however with 16 seconds remaining, the Lions came to within a single point of tieing the score; with several close opportunities, the Lions failed to score and the game ended 44-43 with the residential team winning the very successful tournament.

At the conclusion of the game, Jim Gray presented awards to the players voted to the second and first team "all star team chosen from tournament play.

First All Star Team: Centre Dave Lamb; Guard Kelly Bodnarek; Forward Allan Edmonds; Guard Steve Miles; Forward Patrick Wells.

Second All Star Team: Centre Dennis Smith; Guard Tom Stanway; Forward Craig Norris; Guard Bryan Evans; Forward Harry Pierre.

The tournament's most valuable player was Allan Edmonds from Sechelt Residential School.

On the Alert

Goaltender Danny Girard was a strong factor in Gibsons Elementary schools 11-6 victory over Sechelt in the final floor hockey game of the season held in Gibsons last Friday.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

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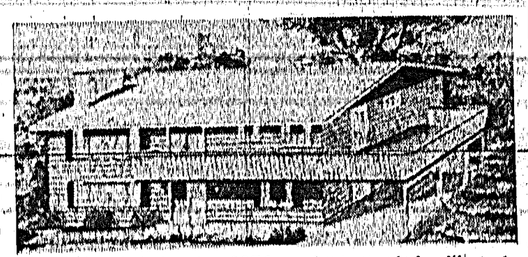

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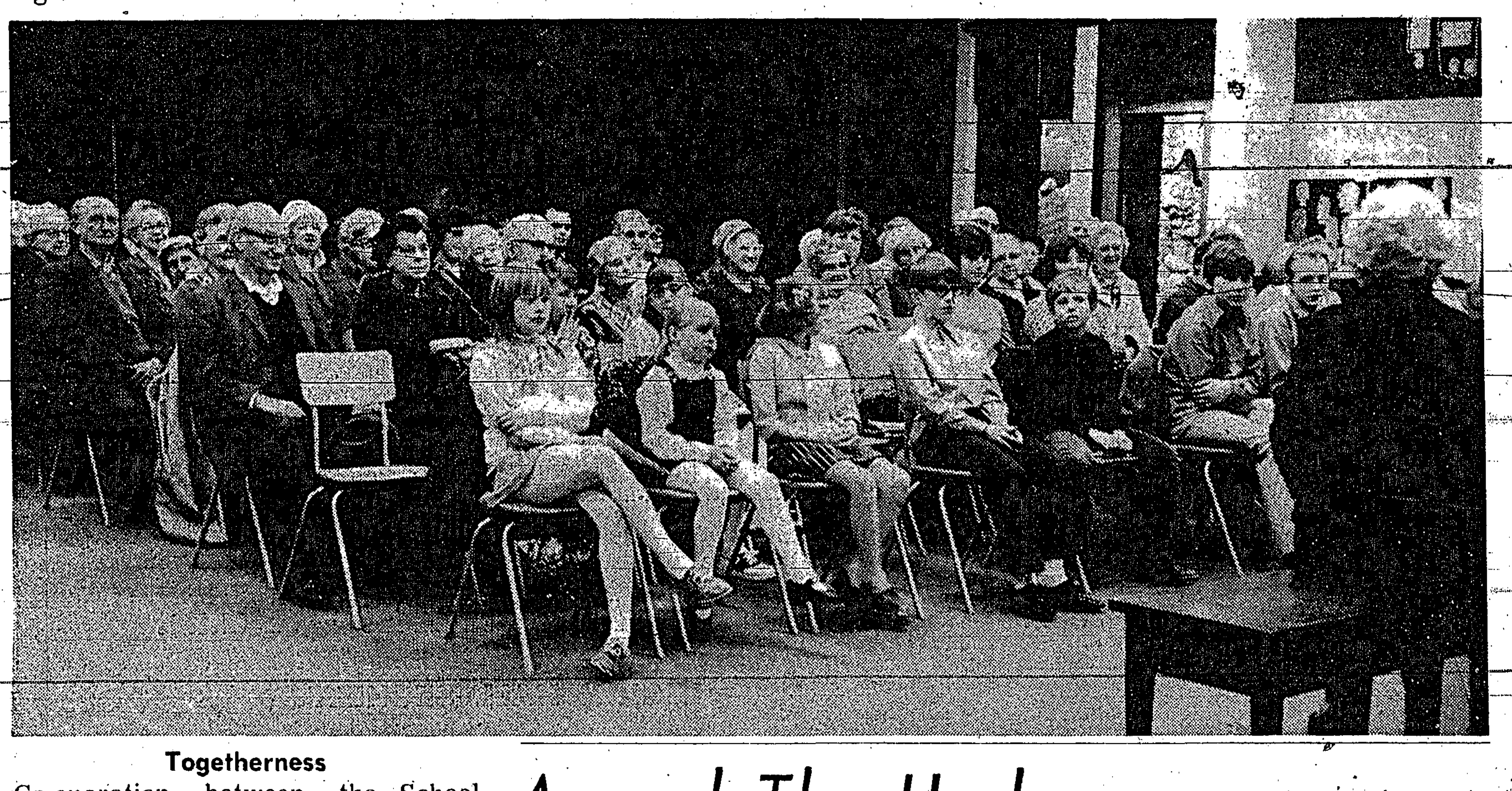

Togetherness

Co-operation between the School Board, Sechelt Elementary School principal Mr. W. L. Reid and the Senior Citizens Association has resulted in senior citizens enjoying Sechelt school's open area just as much as the students. Everyone is enjoying the Sunday afternoon concert presented recently by Mrs. Brooke's music students. The spacious area with carpeted floor and bright lighting makes for a comfortable, almost drawing-room atmosphere, just right for a happy family gathering where the older folks can enjoy the children's very delightful presentation.

Senior citizens enjoy musical entertainment

MEMBERS of Branch 69 Senior Citizen's Association are being entertained each Sunday afternoon with a variety of interesting programmes. On March 5, fourteen music students of Mrs. G. L. Brooke arrived at the Library at Sechelt Elementary School, many carrying guitars and accordions, and gave the senior citizens a very happy afternoon filled with music.

Accordion soloists were Leon Prescesky who played "Coquettes Chatter" and "Somewhere my Love"; Sharon McKay who accompanied community singing and played a solo "Gypsy Air"; John Branca whose repertoire included "Repaz", "Liechtensteiner Polka" and "Robert E. Lee".

Piano solos were "The Itchy Ant" performed by Kari Neilsen; "Three and Twenty Pirates" by Bonnie Janiewick, "The Woods of Finland" by Earl Antilla and "Run, Run" by Audrey Prescesky.

Three guitar solos were "Country Dance" by Lance Parish, "Waltz and Variation" by Ginger Cunningham and a lute piece played on the guitar by Russell Cunningham.

Ginger Cunningham sang "Mother Duck"; Russell Cunningham sang "Jack was every inch a sailor" and the brother and sister joined in a vocal duet "The Moon". "Nanelbell" was sung by Sandra Jorgensen and "The Dream Man" by Louise Murphy. Deirdre Murphy's programme of songs included "Slumber Song", "My Favorite Things" and "Canterbury Fair".

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Worked out on the Peterson system, the third quarterly results show the Alleycats in the lead having 19 points. The Drivers are in second place with 17 points. Moochers and Road Runners tie for third place with 16 points each. Larry Spara holds the quarterly men's high single of 324. Larry and Gaylord Merkle are tied at 729 for the men's high three. Fay Girard remains the holder of the women's high single at 272 while Jean Donley and Kathryn Ross tie for women's high three each with a score of 629. The Alleycats are the overall team winners with high game being 1180 and high three reaching 3164.

The last regular night of bowling will be April 12: Playoffs start April 16.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department, last Wednesday, took delivery of their new tank truck. The 1962 1962 GMC 1400 gallon tanker will be housed at the A-frame in Garden Bay. The newly purchased vehicle will be fully operational following addition of pumping equipment. These additions are expected to take a few days.

The fire fighting equipment now consists of a 1970 International fire truck housed in Madeira Park, a 1962 GMC panel truck with hose and portable pump, the new tanker truck and a 1942 vintage Ford fire truck. The latter three are housed at the A-frame in Garden Bay.

EVENTS

The Community Club will be holding a flea market in the Community Hall, April 1. Anyone wanting a table rental should contact Elna Warnock 883-2394 or Doris Edwardson 883-2308. A white elephant sale will be sponsored at the P.T.A. booth, proceeds going towards bursaries and extra school equipment. Contact Myrtle Fraser 883-2763 for items to be donated and an arrangement will be made to have them picked up if necessary.

The first of a series of shows was run at the Community Hall when Rio Lobo starring John Wayne was shown Saturday evening. Watch for more shows to take place here in the future.

A spring concert sponsored by the Adult Community Band is to be presented at the High School, April 21.

Parents are reminded of the "Tea and Drop In" at 2 p.m. during the Cultural Opportunities Programme, Thursday, March 16, at Madeira Park school. An invitation is extended to see and to participate in the variety of arts and crafts available to the pupils at the school. A bake sale will be held during the "Tea and Drop In".

The second of two B.D. 46 annual volleyball tournaments between the elementary girls took place at Gibsons Friday, March 3 with Gibsons winning and Madeira Park placing third.

CUBS

Twenty-four cubs are looking for help in leadership from our community. A special meeting will be held Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. If you can spare some time to aid these boys please contact Mr. Verne Wishlove 883-2373 during school hours, before this meeting. Regular cub meetings take place at 3:15 p.m. after school Mondays in the Community Hall.

OUTAGES

B.C. Telephone has been experiencing unavoidable minor outages in the long distance facilities serving the Pender Harbour area due to the present road construction. Residents are reminded of the emergency radio located in the Madeira Park Fire Hall which can be used to place any emergency long distance calls, when regular facilities are out. Contact any member of the Pender Harbour Fire Department.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Pender Harbour Bridge Club met Tuesday for their weekly game and Eric Antilla was the winner for the evening.

SNOOKER

Selma Park Legion Snooker players remain champions for another week after they won six of eight games when visiting the Pender Harbour Hotel players last Thursday. Next Thursday the players meet in the Selma Park Legion.

LIONS CLUB

The newly formed Pender Harbour Lions have chosen their first project covering youth sports in general. An auction sale will be held at the Community Hall Saturday, April 8 to raise funds for the project. Articles may be viewed at 6:30 p.m.; auction starts at 7:30 p.m. To have articles picked up for the auction, contact: Dan Bosch in Egmont, Nick Gorick at Ruby Lake, or call 883-2513. Items can also be left at Lloyd's store in Garden Bay.

How familiar are you with Japan? If you are between the ages of 16 to 21, you could win a six week exchange trip to Japan sponsored by the Zone A-2 19-A Lions International. The exchange visit will take place from July 16 to August 27. An essay contest will be held to choose this ambassador.

Anyone interested in competing for the trip should apply in writing to the Pender Harbour Lions Club giving his or her curriculum data, and a brief personal background account including interests, hobbies, ambition, social activities, sports etc.

Essays must have a bibliography and footnotes, be double spaced and in good essay form, and be either typed or neatly written. Participants should hand their essays in to Ray Kraft, secretary of the Pender Harbour Lions, before April 10.

Essay topics may be of three titles:
1) What I Hope to See and Learn from a Trip to Japan
2) Japan, the Industrial Giant
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These essays submitted will be adjudicated by a committee appointed by the Lions Club and the best essay will go in to the finals.

A German firm plans to stop phones ringing for at least an hour each day so that the boss and his staff can concentrate on their work. The decree will apply to both internal and outgoing calls, and even partners have been asked to respect the silent period.

Area B . . .

Centennial Committee concludes its affairs

AREA "B" Centennial Committee wound up its affairs at a public meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall last Wednesday after giving a report of its achievements.

Chairman Alex Ellis reported that the Centennial project, improvements to the Welcome Beach Hall and parking space, had been successfully completed. $1,779 had been spent on building materials and the work had all been done by voluntary labour, mostly by a small group of retired men. Mr. Ellis paid particular tribute to Keith Comyn, chairman of the works committee, who had drawn up the plans and had striven to make a bunch of old crocks into carpenters.

For the parking development, the committee was lucky in having a generous neighbor with a lot of equipment. Andy Hansen, by making available to the committee the use of his bulldozer, loader and truck, had made it possible to bring the project to a successful conclusion.

Government grant for the project had been augmented by the organization of a Country Fair, two Bingos and the sale of Centennial items. A banquet had been arranged when ten pioneers and their guests had been honored. Mr. Ellis paid tribute to Ed. Cook and Wm. Fraser who did considerable work as Pioneer Committee.

The Centennial Committee had also co-operated in Centennial celebrations, such as the visits of the SS. Beaver and the mine sweepers Miramichi and Chaleur. A party had been arranged for the crew of the SS. Beaver and many residents of the area had co-operated by entertaining and supplying transportation to the crews of all three ships.

Certificates of Merit were presented to the members of the Centennial Committee, A. E. Ellis, E. F. Cook, Mrs. M. Leyland, Mrs. A. J. Rutherford, Wm. Fraser, K. Comyn and Mrs. M. Tinkley, and to the following who had made outstanding contributions to the project: Ed. Edmunds, A. L. Young, J. S. T. Williams, Ralph Lynds, Ross Conquest, Anton Kadin, J. M. Cooper, Andy Hansen, Oliver Petit.

Mrs. Wm. Fraser accepted a certificate on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Welcome Beach Community Association who had made such an outstanding success of the Centennial Country Fair and who had always so willingly taken over the catering at all Centennial functions. In thanking his committee for a job well done, Mr. Ellis said he had never worked with a better committee.

The meeting accepted the recommendation of the committee that when all accounts were settled, the balance of funds available (approximately $80) would be divided equally between Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission and the Welcome Beach Community Association.

Captain Jerry Williams said the committee could now declare "Mission Accomplished" and that all residents should feel a debt of gratitude for the work that had been done. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Ellis who had chaired the committee through a busy two years of hard work with unfailing patience and good humor.

Following dissolution of the Centennial Committee, when refreshments were served, the table centrepiece was a cake decorated in blue and gold with the Centennial '71 emblem. A warm vote of thanks was given to the tea convenors, Mrs. Alex Ellis and Mrs. Ed. Cook.

Madeira Park Happenings

—by Erin Hudson

SPORTS

The four sports houses at Madeira held a house rally on Wednesday afternoon and choose new captains and new house names. House I is now called the Globe Trotters. Sponsor is Mr. Wishlove and the captains are: Kelly Mair, Martin Knutson, Violet Bilcik, and Glen Brown. House II, Cheetahs with Mrs. Silvey as sponsor and captains: Kelly Lawrence, Arthur Jensen, Lhevine Talento and Billy Peters. House III, Tiger Cats with Mr. Bulmer as sponsor. Captains are Tammy Brown, Donald Brown, Yvonne Campbell and Steve Crosby. House IV, Fighting Falcons. Miss McKee is sponsor with the following captains: Bobbie Reid, Henry Sundquist, Kelly Reid, and Todd Mair. Softball is going to be the new sports activity for the next session of intermural games.

TEA AND DROP IN:

Madeira Park Elementary is having an Open House for parents and visitors on Thursday afternoon, March 16, starting at 2:00 p.m. The P.T.A. will be holding a bake sale during the afternoon and tea and refreshments will be served in the activity room. Mr. Wishlove's chess club will be holding tournament finals during the afternoon for the school championship. The Cultural Opportunities Program will be in full swing during the afternoon and parents will be able to see and take part in several of the activities. The gymnastics club will be putting on a display of trampoline skills in the activity room. The primary classes will be carrying on art activities during the afternoon. All visitors to the school are invited to sign the guest book and enjoy themselves during the afternoon Open House.

POSTER CAMPAIGN

The Grade VI students in Mrs. Silvey's room are conducting an anti-litter poster campaign. Come on Kids, let's keep our school and grounds clean and free of litter!

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ST. PATRICK'S Talent Night last Saturday proved to be one of the most successful events of the season and drew a diversity of talent from as far off as Pender Harbour, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Vancouver.

The packed Welcome Beach Hall was decorated in a design of green and white. Centrepiece of the gaily decorated shuffleboard was a basket of white heather and lillies-of-the-valley set off with greenery. The walls were gay with cutouts of shamrock and leprechauns, all the work of Mrs. Guy Clear.

The first part of the programme was taken up by music students of Mrs. G. L. Brooke. Karl Neilsen, Bonnie Janiewick, Earl Antilla, Linda Christian all displayed their talents on the piano. Lance Parish, Ginger Cunningham, Russell Cunningham and Marjorie MacKay played music on the guitar. Accordionists were Leon Prescesky, Sharon MacKay and John Branca. Voice students who offered an interesting programme of songs were Russell, Ginger and Cindy Cunningham, Sandra Jorgensen and Louise Murphy.

Another young entry was 9-year-old Wendy Coatham from Vancouver, who gave an exhibition of baton twirling. Wendy who is already the proud owner of 14 trophies for baton twirling, left for Vancouver early Sunday morning to enter yet another competition.

From Roberts Creek to entertain with their accordions, came Mrs. L. M. Gray and Mr. Emery Scott, who offered a wide range of music for community singing. Mrs. Loren Shaw and Mrs. Ed. Cook, with voices delightfully blended, sang two duets, "Getting to know you" and "Wooden Shoes and Happy Hearts". Mrs. Guy Clear gave two recitations, "Farmer Giles" and another which explained the philosophy which keeps her ever young. Winners in the lucky shamrock number draw were Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. J. Williams and Bill Fraser. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wm. Fraser, Mrs. Jim Rhoades and Mrs. O. Petit. Mrs. Fritz Leuchte was Mistress of Ceremonies.

FILM SHOW

The next film show, on Thursday at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. will be by courtesy of the Austrian Embassy. The programme will include "On Wings of Song" recording the voices of the Vienna Boys' Choir, "Auf Wiedersehen in Salzburg", with the music of Mozart, "Austria Gloriosa" and "Spanish Riding School".

BOWLING

Bowling night for the teenagers last Saturday was again a great success with 14 bowlers taking part. Three teams are already made up and it is hoped to get a few more bowlers and make up a fourth team.

Three games were bowled on Saturday and Robbie Waltham made both the high single and high game score, with Pat Davie and Gary Henderson close behind him. The teenagers are being taught to score as well as to bowl. After bowling, they returned to the Jack Mercers at Secret Cove for refreshments after which they finished off the evening with records and pool. Sponsors are the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission.

SICK LIST

A number of residents have recently been on the sick list. Mrs. Irene Mercer is home at Secret Cove after a stay in St. Mary's Hospital, but expects to go back for surgery in a few weeks time.

Cindy Cunningham is home and almost back to normal after two weeks in St. Mary's.

Miss Bessie Maybee was resting at her Redrooffs cottage last week following an illness of five months' duration. She has still not been able to return to her job.

Bert James of Welcome Beach has undergone surgery in Vancouver.

IN BRIEF

Mrs. Blanche McCrady is home after spending two weeks at the home of her son Frank in Coquitlam. She took care of her grandson, David, while his mother was in hospital.

Guests of Charles Coatham last weekend, were his daughter-in-law, Olga Coatham and her daughter Wendy.

Among the weekenders at their cottage last weekend were the Harry Lumsdens, delighted with the progress of their new home being built by Morgan Construction of West Vancouver.

Sechelt Homemakers aid Easter sport day

RAISING funds for the Easter Monday Children's Sports Day, Sechelt Homemakers are presently holding a raffle with prizes of a buckskin vest, $30 food hamper, beaded necklace and 50 consolation prizes donated by Lisa and Ben Simen Falvy of Continental Coiffures.

The Homemakers who have been busy selling tickets in Trail Bay Centre wish to thank Mr. Dick Clayton for allowing them space in the Shopping Centre; Lisa and Ben Simen Falvy for their kind donation and all the people who have supported the project by purchasing raffle tickets. The draw will be held after the sports on Easter Monday.

Legislative Comment

—by Pat McGeer, MLA

GEORGE Mussallem (Social Credit, Dewdney) begged Education Minister Donald Brothers to "slow down the reckless speed of education. Is childhood gone forever"? He went on to decry the teaching of sex in schools, "Sex is not a complicated thing at all", he said.

Mussallem, although a courtly and charming old gentleman, is not education's most vigorous exponent in the province. A few years ago he asked "What's wrong with shift teaching in schools?" He pointed out his own automobile dealership operated on a swing shift and could not see why school should not do the same. "Who is going to teach graveyard, George", called out Ray Perrault.

I couldn't resist replying to Mussallem by saying the brakes were being applied so hard on education by the government that smoke was coming out of the wheels. Social Credit has pared education costs in B.C. to the very bone.

British Columbia spent less per capita on post secondary education than any province in Canada including Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and all the other provinces in Canada.

Dave Brousson (Liberal, North Vancouver-Capilano) revealed to the House that $26 million had been given by the federal government as a final cash settlement to the province for capital construction of educational and vocational schools. It was money the province had not previously applied for under a joint federal provincial programme. Brousson wanted to know where the cash had gone. Had it gone to the B.C. Hydro or to another one of the Crown corporations?

"When would the money finally be spent for building the educational and vocational facilities that it was intended to provide? asked Brousson.

The Education Minister didn't answer. He merely said that the money was under the care of the Finance Minister. But that is the way it is in B.C. Premier Bennett controls everything.

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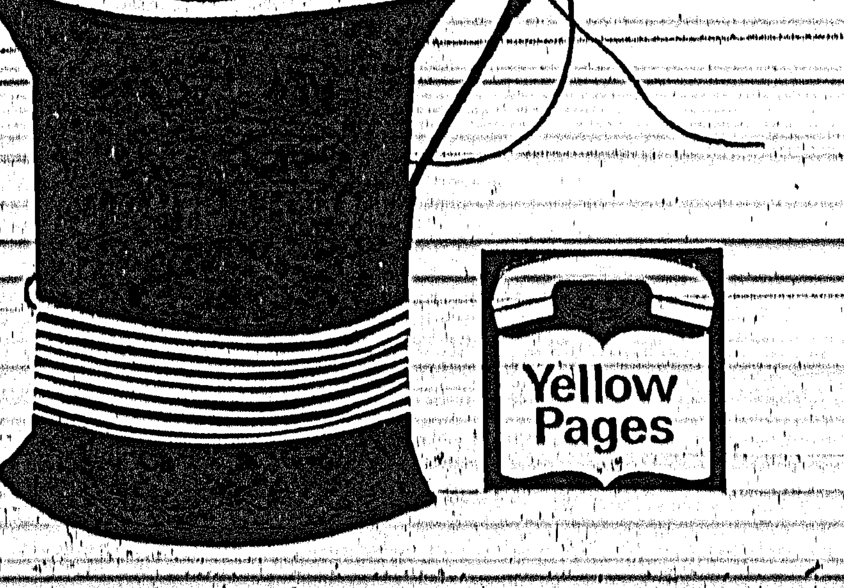

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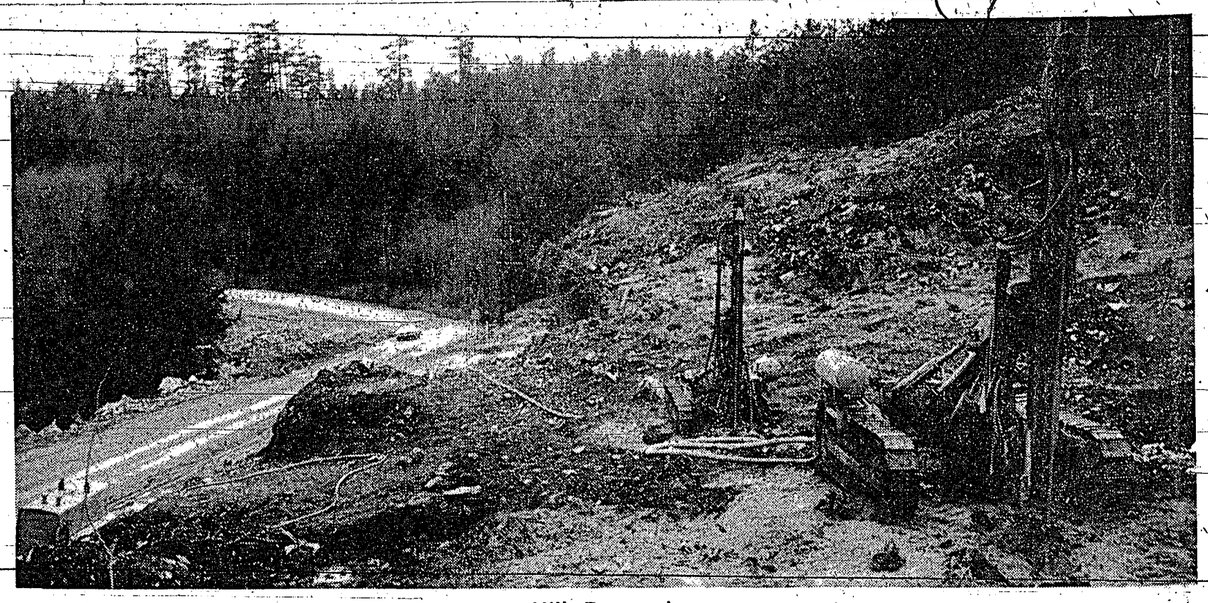
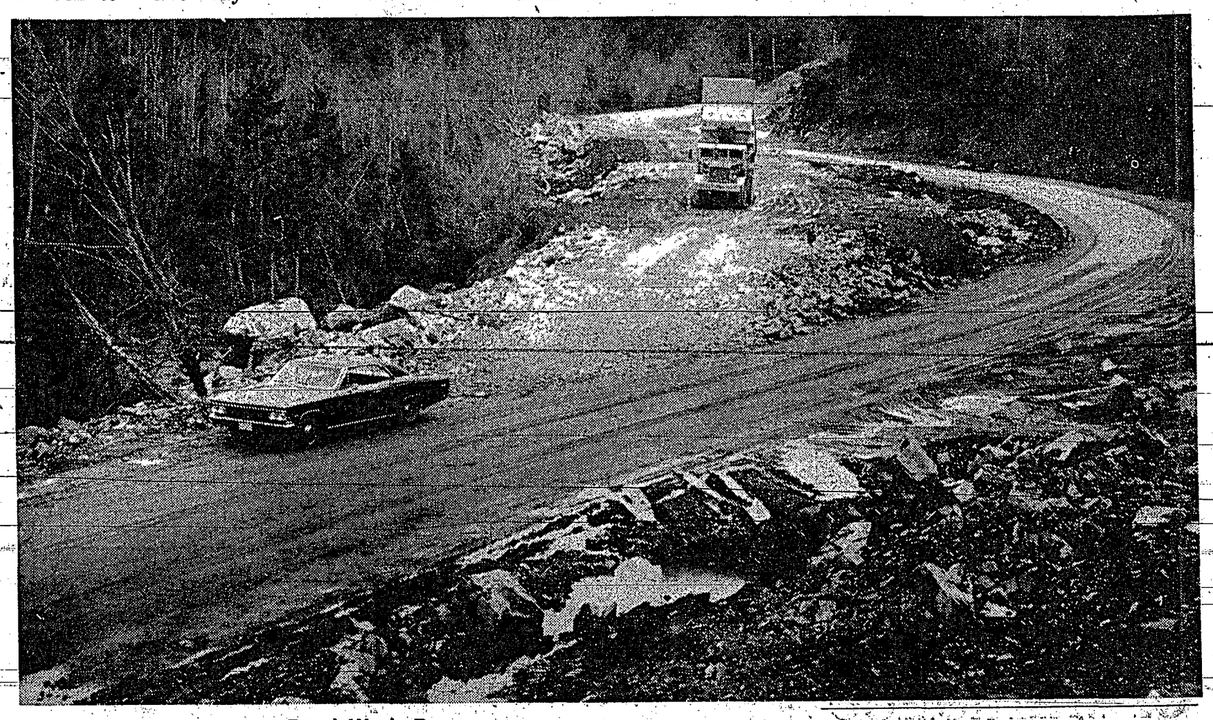


Hill Removal

High above road level, road crews are busy with drill rigs, blasting hills of rock to make way for the new road, also to provide massive quantities of fill for use elsewhere along the route. It has been estimated that the project will take about three years to complete.



Road Work Progresses

Some indication of the massive job facing highway work crews as reconstruction of Highway 101 goes ahead between Sechelt and Pender Harbour. Numerous bends are being cut off and vast quantities of rock fill is being utilized to build up the new road over deep ravines.

Peninsula in Literature

by Helen Dawe

DID you know that B.C.'s magnificent painter, author and eccentric, Emily Carr, once summered at Sechelt? In her book "The Heart of a Peacock" she tells the story of Uncle Tom, a vulture she acquired in the Indian village of Sechelt, and which she later donated to the zoo in Stanley Park.

Another great painter of our native people, Mildred Valley Thornton, also wrote a book "Indian Lives and Legends", issued in Vancouver in 1966. A colored portrait of Chief George of Sechelt, together with stories of Chief John and Chief Tom of Sechelt are included.

If you enjoy coming across such references to the local scene in your general reading, here are a few books which may not yet have come to your attention.

The most recently encountered is a novel entitled "This Spring's Sowing", by Marianne Brandis, published in Toronto by McClelland and Stewart in 1970. The heroine lives in a cabin described as "up the coast, between Gibsons Landing and Sechelt", about seven miles from Sechelt, apparently at Roberts Creek. The story is told in the form of a journal written by a school teacher during the last months of her life. Our Western environment is not particularly well observed and the author's style is still immature, but Peninsula residents might like to read the tale because of its setting.

Back in 1903 Frances Herring published in London her account of life in Canada under the title "Among the People of British Columbia, red, white, yellow and brown". One of her chapters is headed up "Great Passion Play produced in tableaux by Sechelt tribe of Indians". This event occurred during a large gathering of bands at Chilliwack, where "a very pretty altar stood beneath the ropes, approached by three steps. This had been arranged by the Sechelts, a tribe from the sea-coast. Father Cherouse told us these were his most intelligent tribes, and from them were drawn the performers of the Passion Play." The book includes several good group photographs of participants in the play. The publication has long been out of print, but it is possible to pick up copies in antique book shops in places such as Vancouver or Victoria.

"Cross in the Wilderness", by Kay Cronin, published in Vancouver in 1960, contains an excellent photograph of the Sechelt Indian brass band in 1890, the men dressed in splendid uniforms. The author says that in 1890 Bishop Durieu was presiding over a gigantic gathering of Indian tribes at Sechelt to mark the formal dedication of the twin-towered church just completed on the Sechelt Reserve.

"Mr. L. H. Roberts, of the family for whom Roberts Creek is named, published "The Trail of Chack Chack" in New York in 1968. His reminiscences about settlers on the Peninsula early in the century, pioneer buildings, and transportation on the lower coastline and Sechelt Inlet are contained in Volume one.

"The Curve of Time" by Mrs. M. Wylie Blanchet, was first published in Britain in 1961, but records much earlier years. It is a thoroughly charming account of the many summers during which she and her children lived and explored the B.C. coast in a small boat. Her chapter entitled "A whale named Henry" describes their trip down Sechelt Inlet to Porpoise Bay. This book can be highly recommended as a gift to distant friends who would like to know something of the atmosphere of our coast.

"Of Days and Driftwood", by Laura Linton, an amateur naturalist, was published in Detroit in 1964. It describes life in a cottage at Roberts Creek, the surrounding beach and sea and woods, and the talents and adventures of neighbors.

Will Dawson's "Ahoy There", issued in Toronto in 1955, includes a section on Pender Harbour and its modern pioneers.

Miss Margaret McIntyre, a president of Sechelt, wrote the humorous and delightful "Place of Quiet Waters", published in 1965 by Longmans Canada. The locale is an unnamed island not too far from Pender Harbour.

Although Lester Peterson published a formal history "The Gibson's Landing Story" in 1962, the area up coast from Gibsons to Pender Harbour has not been so well served. Great credit must be given, however, to the students of Elphinstone Secondary School for the 1956 edition of their annual, titled "Milestone". This compilation is copiously illustrated with early photographs of the area from Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet and the text relates highlights from the history of all the small communities along the local coastline.

The foregoing bound books are but a selection of those which could be listed. In addition there are many magazine articles and pamphlets. One of the latter is the current travel guide "Sunshine Coast Whereabouts". Another paperbound is "Autumn Leaves" by Phyllis M. Hodgson, published in Gibsons in 1963. This is a compilation of short pieces about country life, many of them concerned with people and places on the Peninsula. "The Birds of Vancouver" by John Rogers, published in 1971, contains a section on how Mrs. Norman Watson attracts and cares for hummingbirds in her garden at Sechelt.

Titles marked with an asterisk are available in the Times Bookstore, Cowrie Street, Sechelt.

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Popular forestry expert Action Canada candidate

SPEAKING to a news conference in Vancouver, well-known British Columbian forestry expert, Ian Mahood, announced his intentions of seeking a candidacy in the next federal election as a member of Action Canada. Outlining his reasons for entering the political arena he said:

"I believe Prime Minister Trudeau and his so-called backroom super group are leading our country on the path of social, cultural and economic ruin. I have reached the conclusion Mr. Trudeau has simply lost his grip and the office of Prime Minister of Canada is simply too big for his boots or should I say sandals?

"I am not going to stand idly by. I intend to do what I can to prevent calamity.

"I am going to fight to keep British Columbia a part of Canada, which, is to say, I am going to fight for survival of Canada as a whole.

"I want the Confederation of Canada once again to be a place where:

1. The individual has the broadest freedom of choice within his rights under the law.

2. There is reduced tension and increased stability for people and for business so that sound, harmonious relationship will enable Canadians to prosper.

3. We can be free of the burdensome bureaucracy that is stifling all initiative and where we can reverse the dangerous concentration of power in the hands of remote, incompetent ivory tower dreamers in Ottawa.

4. Where the wage earner can support his family by putting food on his table at a reasonable price with an assurance that the price will not increase week by week.

5. Where young people can feel a sense of opportunity and participation in the development of their own country either as a member of the business community or as employees of a business that is Canadian owned and managed.

"I think there are many divisive forces in the nation and one of the greatest is the basis of allocating the tax money taken from British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario for use in other provinces.

"Quebec, which gets 47%, is not a resource-poor province. Value of its mineral production is almost double B.C.'s and the productive forest land of Quebec is also more than double B.C.'s. While B.C. has resource management and resource replacement programmes that are unsurpassed anywhere in the World, Quebec has the worst. Public revenues from resource management provide for a major part of British Columbia's service to its citizens. Quebec's resource revenues are a tiny part of its service to their citizens. The problem in Quebec is poor stewardship. Instead of handouts that increase year by year, the federal government should see that appropriate steps are taken to put Quebec's resource management under sound, efficient control.

"I do not say this because I dislike the people of French Canada, but because the economy of B.C. can not long survive the impact of a tax burden on its resource industries that is unrealistically high, simply because of badly administered fiscal aid from Ottawa.

"Saskatchewan, which once had under-developed resources, has used federal grants to build a foundation for economic self-sufficiency.

"British Columbians can support that kind of national co-operation.

"The Premier of British Columbia is absolutely correct when he speaks out against Mr. Trudeau's misuse and abuse of the tax equalization dollars sucked out from British Columbia.

"It is because of these deep concerns, all of which involve the future of Canada, that I say most of the 15 Liberal MPs from British Columbia and all B.C. cabinet ministers have failed to represent British Columbia within Confederation. The real interests of more than 2 million British Columbians have been without representation in the national Parliament. We must have alternatives.

"I would like you to know I have always been a Liberal but the power group in Ottawa are not Liberals. I am, therefore, a disenchanted Liberal, and this places me in the company of a great number of good Canadians.

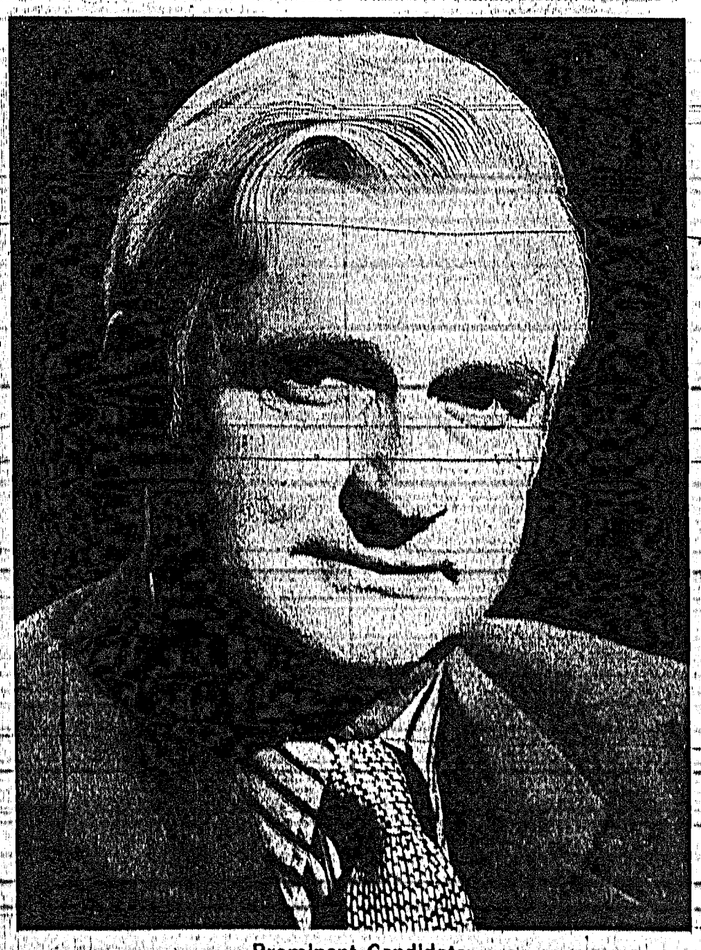
"I have studied the proposals of Action Canada and, from my discussion in Ottawa with Paul Hellyer, I believe Canada needs—therefore B.C. needs—Action Canada's thrust.

"In the forthcoming federal election, I will work on the co-ordinating committee for Action Canada in B.C.

"In this I am joined by a distinguished group of British Columbians from all walks of life who also see Action Canada as the only viable way for British Columbians to make a constructive contribution in Canadian affairs.

"In announcing that I will seek nomination as an Action Canada candidate, I have the honor to be the first person in Canada to make such an announcement.

"The significance of the fact that this first announcement, which will be followed by many others across Canada, is made in Vancouver. It means the impact of Action Canada will start in the West and gather momentum as it moves East, with the assurance that the East will at last gain a strong Western partner to build for Canada's future."



Prominent Candidate

Member of a pioneering family, veteran of the second world war and successful businessman with a professional career as a forester both in government and industry, Ian S. Mahood has announced his intentions of seeking nomination for a federal seat under the banner of Action Canada in the next federal election. It is not yet known which B.C. riding he will contest.

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Local groups invited to participate.

DOGS RUNNING BIG GAME

Owners of dogs take notice that from March 8th, 1972 to September 1st, 1972 in the area of Sunshine Coast from Pont Mellon to Egmont District, any Conservation Officer or Constable without liability may destroy any dog found running at large and harassing big game (deer).

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman, 886-9862

MRS. H. B. Metcalfe had as guest for a few days her niece, Miss Walton from Vancouver. On Monday last week Mrs. Metcalfe celebrated her 89th birthday. She received many lovely cards, flowers and gifts and enjoyed a happy day when friends visited to express their love and good wishes to this gracious lady. Mrs. Metcalfe has been a well-liked and much respected resident of this community for 52 years. Mrs. Metcalfe maintains her loyalty and interest in the Anglican Church and she has been active in the Women's Auxiliary of St. Bartholomews. Communion services are occasionally held at her home.

Mrs. Nora Haley, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, is remembered with good wishes by her many friends.

Mrs. Doris Drummon and Mrs. Doris Skellett accompanied Mrs. Mollie Kennett to the airport in Vancouver when she left to make her home in England.

Mrs. Kennett has been a popular and well-known resident of Gibsons since 1946. She worked in the old Elphinstone Co-Op on the waterfront. Over the years she had been employed in shops in Gibsons and up the hill. More recently she helped at the florists.

Mrs. Kennett, who prior to coming to Canada had taken part in many operatic plays in the old country, gave of her talent here when she was a member in the choir of the late Canon Oswald at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church for many years. She was an enthusiastic member of the ladies' Scottish Country Dancing group here; a former Legion member, and a member of O.A.P.O. Branch 38. Always bright, cheery and friendly, she is greatly missed here.

At St. Mary's South Hill, Vancouver, on Sunday, March 5 the young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walters (nee Patricia Wood) received the names Christopher Charles. Rev. Denis Morgan (formerly of St. Bartholomews, Gibsons) was the officiating clergyman. Among those attending the ceremony were the maternal grandparents of the young principal, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Gibsons; the baby's aunt, Miss D. Norfield of North Vancouver; Rev. and Mrs. D. Harris from Maple Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. D. Daws, Kamloops.

Recent visitors to their country home on Metcalfe Road, Roberts Creek, were Moe and Inga Nissen, son Mark and friend Paul, all from Vancouver.

Mrs. Norm Berdahl and Pierre visited Bob and Jackie Burnett and Dwayne at Ladner recently.

Former Gibsons and Sechelt residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clarke, now of Winfield in the Okanagan, had their daughter (Vi), Mrs. Dumonceau from Surrey visit them for 10 days. Alf Clarke returned home from hospital in Kelowna where he underwent surgery. He is now recuperating.

Mrs. Norman Kruse and Miss Susan Kruse, along with Mrs. R. Kruse and son John, are enjoying visiting relatives in England this month.

Relations from Vancouver who came to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkham to help celebrate Mr. Kirkham's 98th birthday were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham, nephew R. Kirkham and wife, nieces Mrs. Joyce Dunwell and Miss Mae Kirkham. To make up three tables of bridge (a game which Mr. Kirkham greatly enjoys) the out-o-town guests were joined by Mr. and Mrs. R. St. Denis, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. D. Hansen, Mrs. M. Fromager and Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis. There was a special cake for the happy occasion and a gift was presented from local friends. Many have called in to bring their good wishes to this remarkable gentleman, in fact the social gatherings have continued all week. Saturday afternoon folks were still dropping in to offer felicitations, about 100 people stopped by during the week.

Mrs. S. J. Basey from Vancouver is visiting Syd and Alice Basey and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickland from Fillmore, Sask.

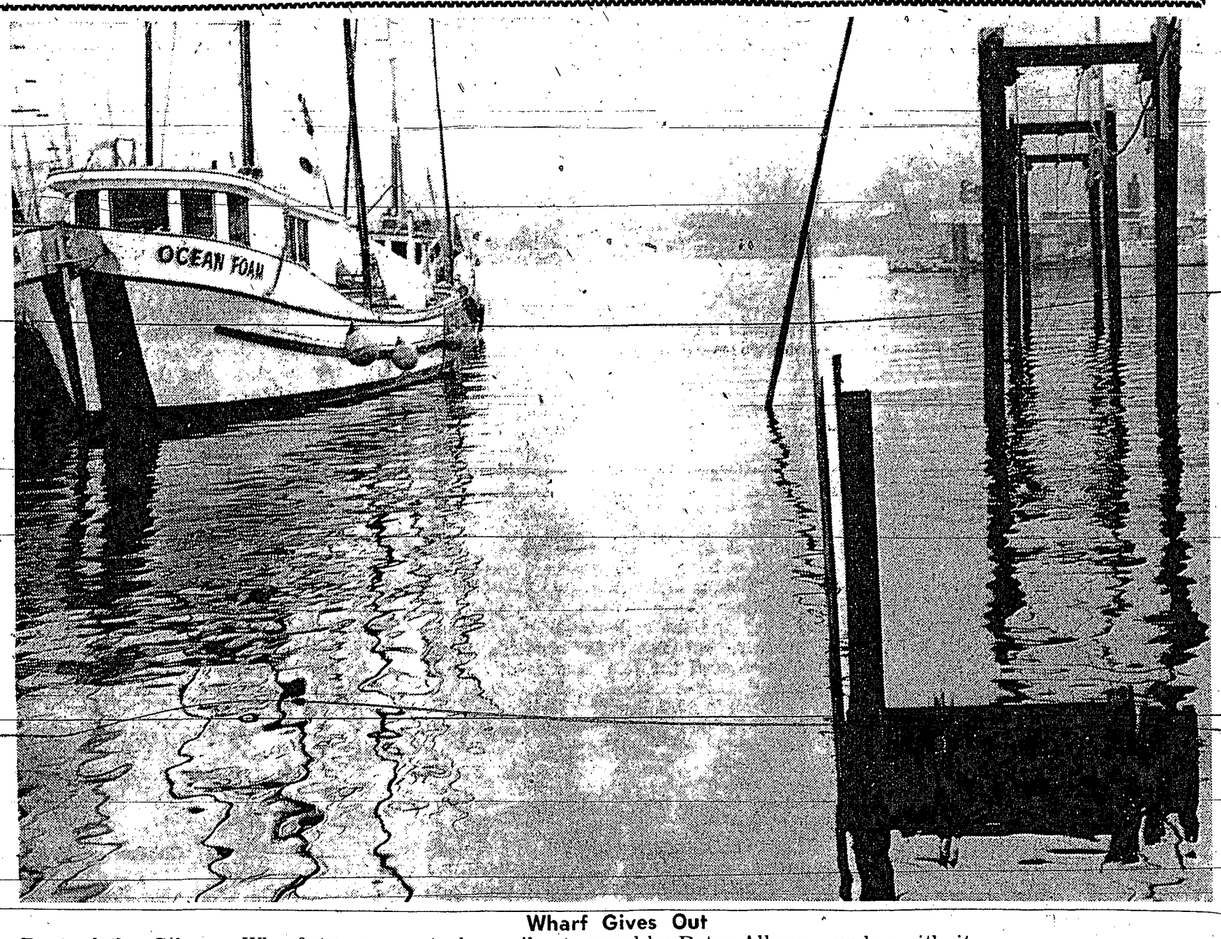
Mrs. Nelson Moore attended Vancouver Burrard U. C. Presbytery meeting at Deep Cove United Church.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swallow was the latter's mother, Mrs. Johnson from Vancouver.

The United Church choir is enjoying practising excerpts from cantata oratorio compositions in preparation for the Easter season. Mrs. Ran Vernon is assisting.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quarry were the latter's sisters, Mrs. Vern Morgan from Kelowna and Mrs. Ralph Wells from Vernon.

A person who dares to waste even an hour of his time still hasn't discovered the value of life.



Wharf Gives Out

Part of the Gibsons Wharf (government floats) sank Saturday and took a saiboat owned by Peter Albers as well as three other small boats under with it.

Only minimal support . . .

Chamber enjoys position of influence it doesn't deserve . . . local president

THE Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce enjoys a position of influence in the community it doesn't deserve, according to local Chamber president Mike Blaney.

He cited such organizations as village council and the government in Victoria, who recognize the Chamber, "when it isn't truly representative".

"The Chamber doesn't have any specific objections other than short range projects," Mr. Blaney said, "and these are usually imposed upon the group and not created by us."

More private members (those representing no organization or group) as well as representatives of larger businesses are needed. He said the Chamber today has only minimal support from various groups in the community. There were 28 members at the last meeting and, according to Mr. Blaney, even half of those probably weren't paid up members."

"Other than tourism," he continued, "which I feel we are handling in an excellent manner, we just act, we don't lead."

He said his group has got to begin to tackle problems that face the community.

"At meetings, the group usually refrains from discussing controversial issues for fear of alienating certain portions of its members." He referred to the proposed Gibsons bypass. The Chamber supported village council's stand on the route, but that was before public outcry began.

"We have since left the issue alone," Mr. Blaney added. He also mentioned the "intolerable parking situation and planning in the lower part of the village."

The president, stressing that these were only his personal feelings and not those of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested the local organization develop some long-range objectives for the area.

"Development is going to occur in the area in spite of us," he said, "so we should at least attempt to have some interest in the control of it."

In determining the organization's long range objectives, he suggested it consider the wishes of the people of the area with respect to industrial industry vs tourist industry, or a compromise of both, "which of course, is ideal."

Among projects the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce have been involved with in recent years are tourism (creating and manning the tourist booth, as well as brochures); a yearly salmon barbecue; Easter egg hunt and the installation of a makeshift boat launching facility in conjunction with village council. The facility has since been washed away.

"I think the Chamber should seek to develop the natural assets of the area consistent with the realities of our situation," he continued. "We have to temper our idealistic principles with economic realism."

He said that certain executives of last year's and previous year's Chambers have given an all-out effort on a personal basis but, "I don't feel the effects of individuals have ever been co-ordinated under effective Chamber of Commerce policy."

Mr. Blaney also stressed the "parochial attitude of the upper vs lower merchants," as being a big problem for his group.

"The businessmen of our area surely realize that the steady development of both shopping areas would be to the overall benefit of the whole community," he said, "Both shopping areas should be developed to compliment each other. I feel this attitude of parochialism is dying out but that an effective program of rehabilitation has not yet been discussed."

Among things he felt the Chamber should be doing was making itself being felt at council level (and added that other organizations should be doing likewise); getting involved in making recommendations on budgets and other council activities.

"The Chamber in general should be aware of the desires and needs of the people," he concluded. "If it did then the natural benefits we are seeking would follow."

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At Horseshoe Bay . . .

Gibsons Chamber wants terminal walkway covered

THE GIBSONS and District Chamber of Commerce is apparently concerned over the uncovered walkway at the Horseshoe Bay terminal of the B.C. Ferry Authority.

In a letter sent last week to the general manager of the Authority, the Chamber asked the intentions of the Ferry group regarding the construction of a covered walkway at the terminal.

"The walkways of the other terminal are appreciated by pedestrians," the letter read, "and we feel that the Horseshoe Bay terminal, being a central terminus, should also have one."

In other business, a letter, under the signature of Chamber president Mike Blaney, was forwarded to Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd., asking that the company's buses stop at some point close to Georgia and Granville streets in Vancouver.

"It has been brought to our attention that the run to Vancouver is only making one stop before terminating at the terminal," wrote the Chamber. "It is felt this is causing an incovenience to your passengers, particularly the elder passengers who must walk a considerable distance to the core of the shopping area."

Another letter was sent to B.C. Telephone Company inquiring about the feasibility of creating a toll-free telephone area from Port Mellon to Earl's Cove. The local group feels the existence of two toll zones in the market area (Port Mellon to Halfmoon Bay and Halfmoon Bay to Egmont) is not only expensive, but also inhibitive to the district's growth.

PSSST...

(By Jack Mills)

IF Jo-Ane Rottluff and the rest of the Sea Cavalcade execs are sporting toothy grins these days, they have every reason to. Last week's standing room only crowd at the Athletic Hall in Gibsonville provided enough enthusiasm to keep 10 Sea Cavalcades going. And contrary to what we thought (women being what they are) Mrs. Rottluff did a super heavy job of chairing the meeting. It wasn't a dragged out affair by any means. And isn't it nice to know that the Athletic Association hall is no longer big enough to house the Cavalcade meetings? Branch 109 Legion has come through with an offer of its hall, and that's where it's at from now on.

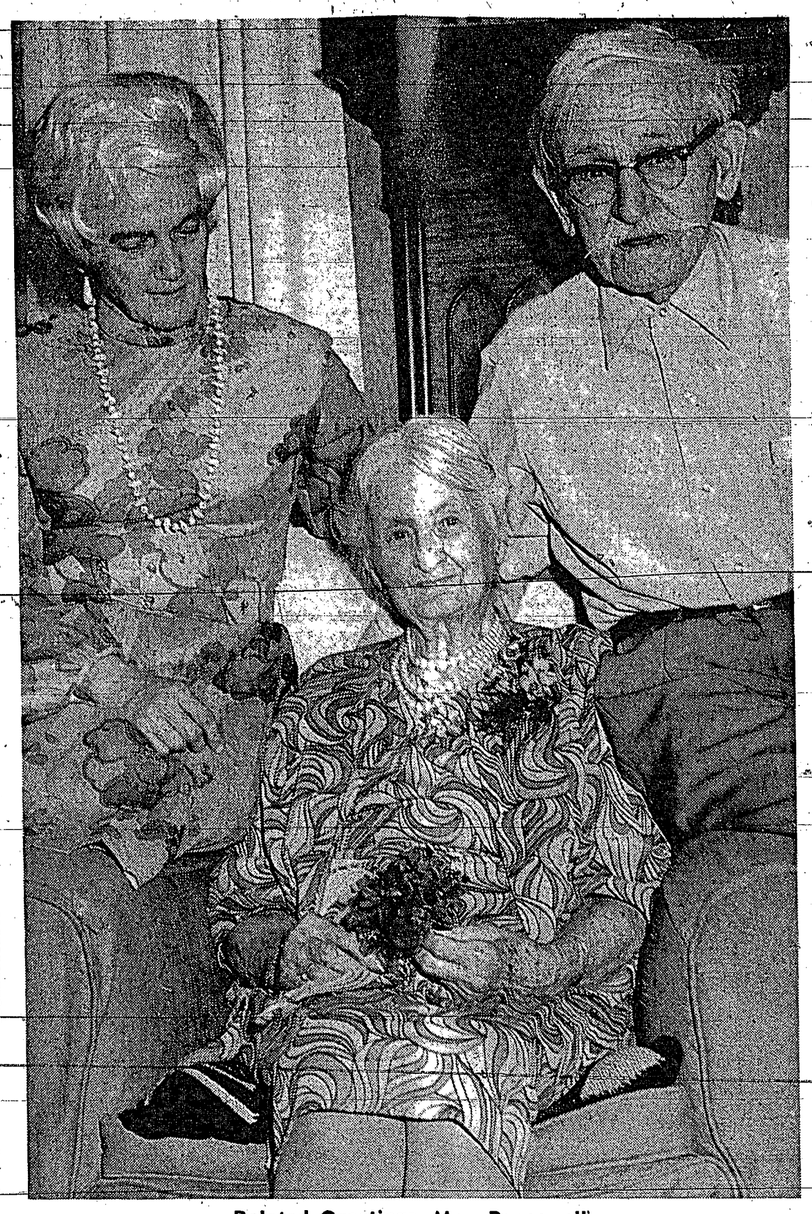
And don't forget the first fund-raising event comes up a week from this Saturday night at the Legion when the wine (oops, sorry Mr. Bennett) and cheese party rolls into action. And let's face it, there have been mumbles of the price ($3.50 per) but it is really not a bad deal when one considers one's wine (oops, sorry Mr. Peterson) and cheese is included. It should prove a good evening for the connoissers and wine (oops, sorry Mr. Biggeman) tasters.

We don't want to appear pessimistic, and we hope we're all wrong, but for those who are all enthused about the CBC's filming of the Beachcomber series here, don't get too excited. It's happened before and it's bound to happen again, even if it isn't Gibsons—the film crews come in to shoot a series of program and some of the local natives figure it is the best thing that ever happened to their municipality. When the episode is put on the idiot box it comes out a little different and it could step on a toe or two somewhere along the line. We are saying this because a case in point is Port Alberni when we were with one of those dailies. Some of the city's residents, including a few town daddies, thought the action of cameras around the high schools and area was just as good as taking a full-page ad in Time magazine. The program ended up being titled Young Punks or Youth in a Small Town or something like that and the whole community was up in arms. As we said, it probably won't happen here but our national broadcasters don't just sell scenery when they sell a program.

Now let's get this straight on eating seafood during months that do or don't have an R in them. We've heard it three or four times since we've been in Gibsons—the old adage that you shouldn't eat seafood in those R months. Strictly garbage. As a matter of fact, North Pacific oysters are perfectly edible in any month of the year (providing a red tide isn't evident) but their flavor and condition is much better at certain times than others. The flavor of the oyster, for example, changes markedly as he approaches spawning time (usually in early August) and the meat is thin and watery after spawning. Because the water is cold and the oysters are firm, the best time to pick and eat them is the winter months, but provided you don't get them in polluted waters, there is nothing wrong with them in July or August.

Two important meetings to remember—the Chamber meets March 20 at the Cedars and the Sea Cavalcade gathers muster again April 4.

The Golf Club in Montevideo, Uruguay, is located on a rise in a deluxe area overlooking the Rio de la Plata. Club members and guests can play on the course all day—except Sunday. The Uruguayans felt that everyone, whether or not a golfer, should have an opportunity to enjoy the beauties of this site. The club consented to a government suggestion that the links be made accessible to the public once a week. Consequently, every Sunday you will see hundrds of men, women and children playing, picnicking or resting along the fairways. And there's not a golfer in sight.



Belated Greetings, Mrs. Bracewell

Mrs. Stanley Bracewell of Hopkins Landing (centre) celebrated her 91st birthday on Wednesday of last week. She is shown with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Bracewell and her husband, who is 86.

Mrs. Stanley Bracewell . . .

She is 91 years of age, but definitely not inactive

AS HER daughter-in-law put it, "if it weren't for a slight bit of arthritis she encountered, Mrs. Stanley Bracewell of Hopkins Landing would probably be out playing football."

And if you had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Bracewell, you would have to agree that statement isn't too far out. She is 91 years of age; a spry, alert and a happy 91 years at that.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Bracewell was honored at a birthday party at the Bracewell's neat, well-kept house in Hopkins Landing where they have lived for the past 21 years. On her 90th birthday she was treated to an open house, but her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Bracewell, said they had to keep it to a private party this year. "She gets too excited and can't sleep," she said.

And her husband, who is 86, apparently shares the same enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bracewell, who will be celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary this August, came over from England in 1915. They spent four years at Comox and another 15 years in West Vancouver before moving to this area. They have one son, Vincent of Hopkins Landing, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

An active member of the Women's Auxiliary of Bartholomews Anglican Church in Gibsons, Mrs. Bracewell still enjoys the outdoors and when they are in bloom can be seen out picking pussy-willows in their backyard full of greenery, that gives the appearance it has been far from neglected. Even Mrs. Bracewell's handwriting does not show the wear of 91 years. Nothing erratic about it, it proves to be smooth flowing, well-written words of a person half her age.

And her personality goes along with the rest of her good traits. She obviously enjoys life and perhaps even more—enjoys people. Belated happy birthday greetings, Mrs. Stanley Bracewell.

Safe Motoring

—by Sheila Harris

NOTHING makes one more eager for a scenic spin in his car than these balmy days. What better way to shake loose from the long gray months of winter?

The B.C. Automobile Association suggests that now is the time to start thinking about a spring check-up for your car.

Why run the risk of spoiling your outing because of a sluggish vehicle that doesn't conform to the changed weather conditions?

When you visit your service station, be sure to consult your owner's manual or warranty booklet for specific maintenance required for your car.

Here are some general checkpoints to keep in mind:

—Change oil from winter to spring-summer weights, lubricate chassis and replace oil filter—a new one will help remove winter oil sludge and prevent engine damage.

—Check tires for wear and rotate them according to the method recommended by the BCAA: spare tire to left front wheel, left front to left rear, left rear to right front, right front to right rear, and right rear to spare.

—If your car is air-conditioned, do not drain the anti-freeze. But do have your air-conditioner checked to determine if the unit has an adequate supply of coolant. (Even if your car is not air-conditioned, it is no longer an absolute requirement that your radiator be drained and flushed every year since the quality of today's anti-freeze has improved.)

—Have an engine tune-up.

—Check brake drums and linings for wear and replace if necessary. Check brake fluid level and make sure that only heavy-duty fluid is used.

—Inspect coil condition and fluid level of battery, check voltage regulator and generator and clean and adjust spark plugs and points.

—Inspect shock absorbers, carburetor and automatic choke mechanism, and be sure that all belts have proper tension and adjustment.

—Make sure that muffler and tailpipe are free of corrosion, that wheels are aligned and balanced, and that all lights are properly operating.

—Check windshield wiper blades for wear and correct arm tension.

—Wash paint and chrome carefully to remove any corrosive chemicals left from street snow and ice removal, and thoroughly clean the car interior.

BCTF president to speak on teachers' difficulties

THE PRESIDENT of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, Adam Robertson, will be visiting the Sunshine Coast to speak on the province wide difficulties being encountered in British Columbia. This meeting will take place March 23.

The Sechelt Teachers' Association, the local branch of BCTF, in announcing Mr. Robertson's visit, said that while arrangements have not been finalized it hoped that as large a number of parents as possible will be able to hear the president discuss the educational situation in the province.

The demands of Mr. Robertson's province-wide public appearance schedule are very heavy and his stay will be of necessity brief.

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The program at Camp Elphinstone includes out-tripping, waterfront activities, beachcombing, small boat handling, crafts and survival techniques, as well as interests of the camper himself.

Elphinstone is a full winterized facility with winter accommodation for 100. The Longhouse is a large dining hall with the capacity to seat 250 people.

Further information about Camp Elphinstone is available at the campsite, or may be obtained by phoning the YMCA in Vancouver, 437-5916.

Young church group to hold a starve-in

ANOTHER probable first for Gibsons will take place April 1 when the young people's ecumenical Thursday Night Club will hold a "starve-in."

The 15 members of the group and their guests, made up of 12 to 14-year-old students, will go 24 hours without food, ending with an Easter morning youth service at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church. The money raised by this event will be given to the Primate's World Relief Fund to assist underdeveloped countries.

Members of the club will be canvassing for sponsors in the next few weeks and Gibsons and district residents are urged to offer assistance.

If you would be willing to sponsor a student for all or part of this event, please contact Heather Wright, 886-7735 or Louise McKay, 886-7484. The students feel that this fast will be a meaningful way of taking an active part in the season of Lent and Easter.

BC Chamber manager to speak at meeting

R. M. DALTON, manager of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Cedars Inn, March 20. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Those who do not wish to attend dinner are asked to join the meeting at 8 p.m.

Mr. Dalton will speak on developing objectives for the local chamber in relation to the needs of the community.

Members and prospective members are asked to call 886-2231 to reserve tickets for the meeting by Friday, March 17.

A release from the local group says the Gibsons and District Chamber are working with village council in an effort to provide the village with a practical boat launch facility. It is hoped the boat launch will be operational by this coming season. Village engineers are currently studying the proposal and will make recommendations shortly.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

THE interest in the Occult today is remarkable. One branch which is very popular is astrology in the form of horoscopes. It is estimated to be a $200 million a year business. Many read their horoscope for fun, but others are quite serious in believing the predictions they read.

I believe it is an unhealthy habit to get involved with, and, as proven, can be very harmful. God warns in the bible to keep away from the occult, which includes horoscopes. One reason is that all forms of fortune-telling promote superstitions and idolatry. Also, the bible states that one who is involved in sorcery will not inherit the kingdom of God.

Why the increased curiosity in occult today? One of the main reasons is that within the human breast is a cry for the supernatural. Our hearts are restless until we find God. A word of caution—there can be evil supernaturalism as well as good. A word to the wise is sufficient!

Persons read horoscopes to find their destiny, but understand that the Bible is where you will find all the answers to life. Turn your thoughts to Jesus Christ. He can be your "all, and in all." He said: "I am the way, the truth, the life."

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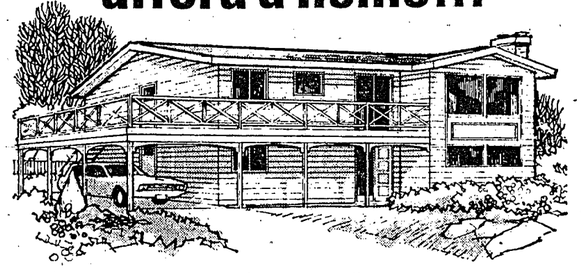

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Athletic Hall jammed . . .

Preparation for Sea Cavalcade generating enthusiasm and ideas

THERE are still a lot of wrinkles to be ironed out but if last Wednesday night's meeting of the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade was any indication the group's iron is red-hot and ready to go.

Thirty-five persons jammed the small but appreciated quarters of the Gibsons Athletic Association hall and ideas emanated from almost every seat in the room.

The first fund raising effort for the fourth annual event will take place March 25 when a wine and cheese party will be held at the Legion in Gibsons. Mrs. Verna Sims, co-ordinator for the party, said that 300 tickets are being sold and would have to be turned in by March 18. Door prizes and raffle tickets will also be included as part of the evening.

Difficulty in obtaining carnival rides has been encountered; however, the possibility of getting such rides from the Sechelt Lions Club.

Included in ideas submitted by wharf committee co-ordinator Harry Turner were square dancing, carnival booths, a skit by the drama club, Mr. Hauka's barge, dunking machine, miniature golf course, a dance, and the possibility of having a navy vessel available.

The Hon. Isabel Dawson, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and singer Joni Mitchell were among names suggested for invitations to be sent out for this year's cavalcade.

On the suggestion of Ronald Crulee, the White Spot Junior Pipe band will also be invited to participate.

Additional fund raising projects such as helium balloons; bumper stickers, buttons and novelties and draw tickets are being considered. Letters asking for donations will be sent to Canadian Forest Products, the village of Gibsons and Local 297.

John Smith told the meeting that the Gibsons firemen plan to have a candy floss machine, and they will also present their water sports program on Sunday.

Other events being planned include the Kinsmen dance and beer garden, the Gibsons Wildlife Club junior fishing derby Sunday morning, a demolition derby, museum display, horse show, wishing well, concessions, queen contests and salmon barbecue.

The CBC may be filming part of the Sea Cavalcade in conjunction with its Beachcomber series.

Because of the large turnout at the meeting, the group will now meet at the Legion hall in Gibsons. The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 1.

The carpet for a new wing of the Delta Hotel in Vlaardingen, Holland, was inspired by the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Designer Cor Allershoff analyzed a Bach fugue, fed the mathematical pattern into a computer and let it control the weaving loom which produced a harmonious design in shades of brown.

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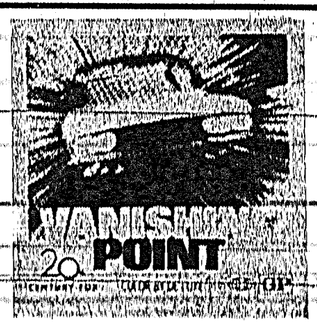

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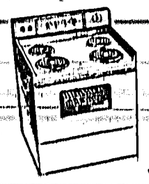

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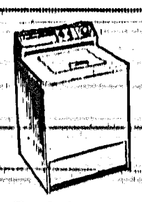

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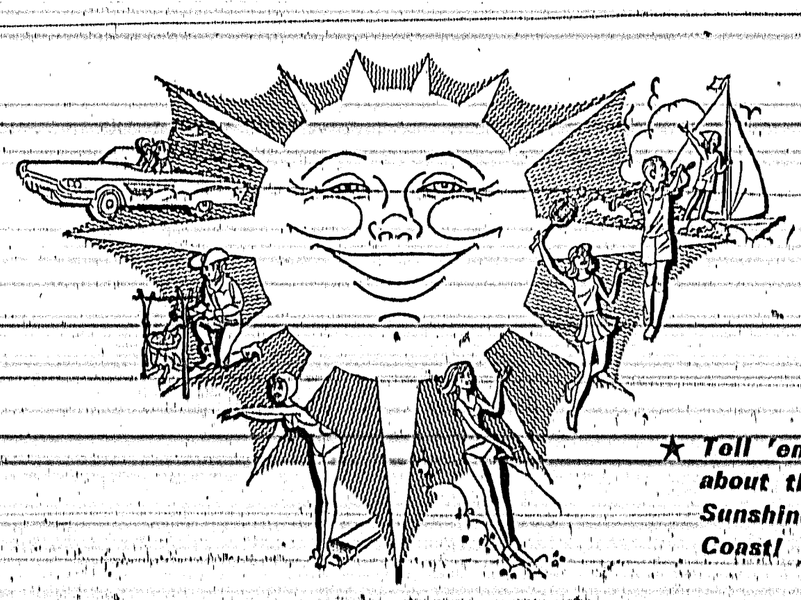

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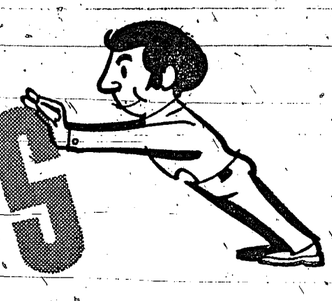

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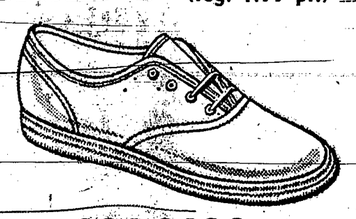

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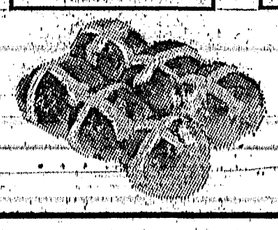

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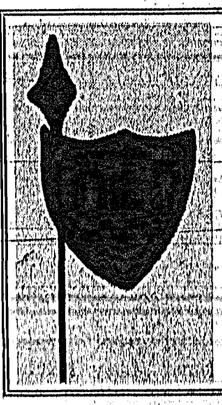

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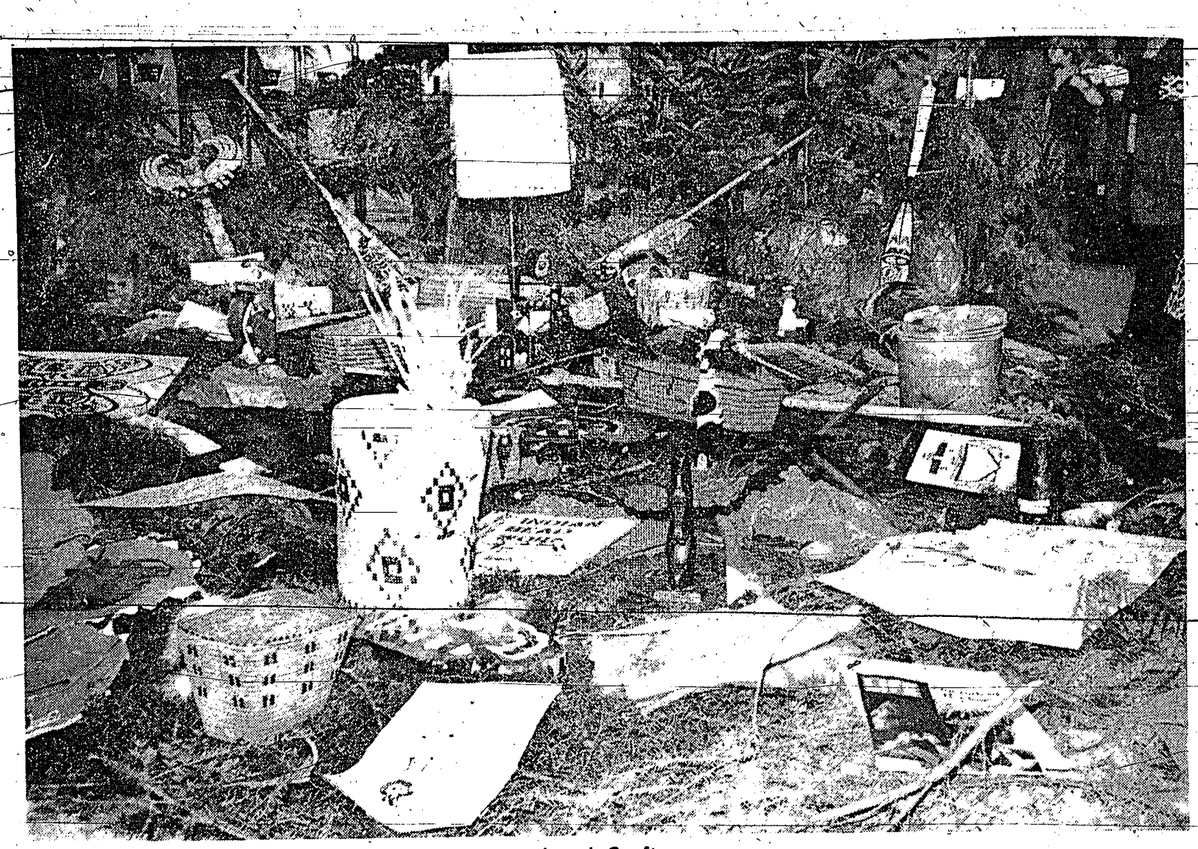


Local Crafts

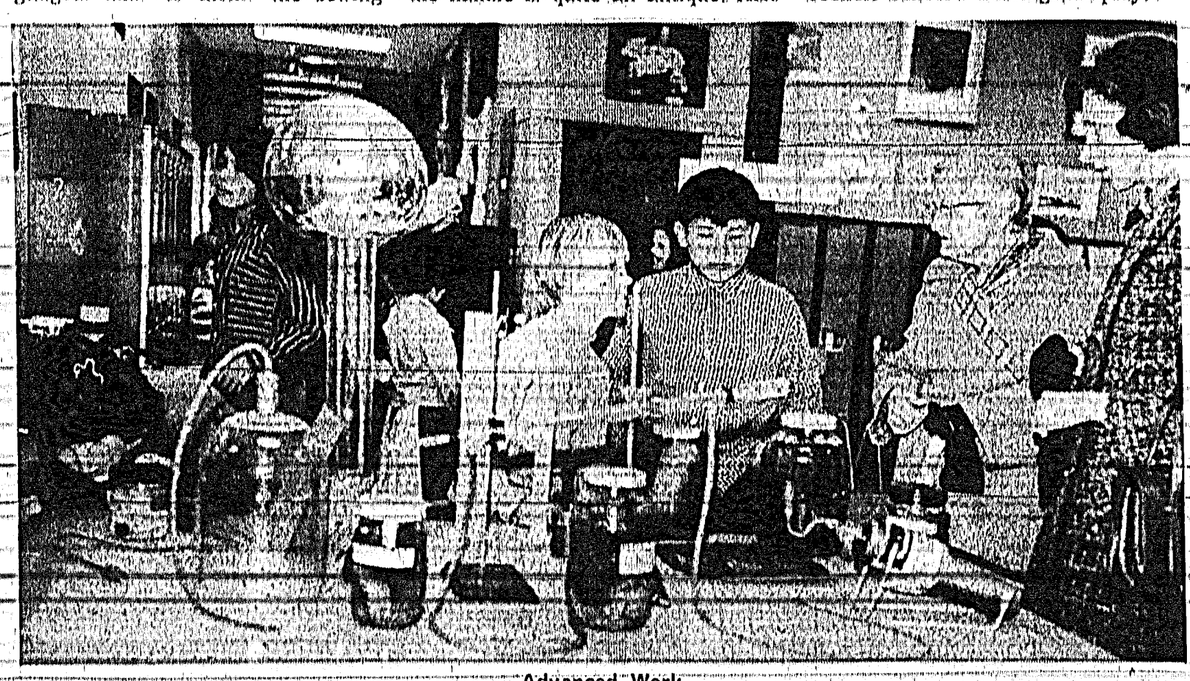
Focal point of Sechelt Elementary School's Heritage Day was the fine display of local Indian crafts which indicates a tremendous revival of interest in Indian culture. New exhibits included polished burls decorated with Indian designs and an exquisite variety of bead-work. The carved talking-sticks and totem poles and ornately decorated canoe paddles attracted much attention and the fine display of woven baskets prove that Indian craftsmanship is still very much alive.

Eskimo Crafts

Souvenirs from the Arctic brought back by Mr. Patrick Murphy who works there, were on display during Heritage Day where Sheila Murphy is pictured with Sheree Sommerfield admiring the soapstone chess set laid out on a beautiful black and white sealskin chess-board, the cuddly stuffed seal and other valuable Eskimo handicrafts.

Ancient

Half a century is eternity to little people accustomed to electrical gadgets—and—to—them—the sewing machine which kept great grandmother's right hand busy turning the handle is quite an antique. Also the last used by great grandfather to repair the family shoes. All part of Sechelt School's heritage display.



Advanced Work

Impressed by the advanced science studies at Sechelt Elementary School, Mrs. Foxall Sr. and Mrs. Gary Foxall chat with students in charge of the Science display which included a pickled pig embryo and scientific equipment normally used for studies at the high school level.

Heritage

Many students dressed in their own native dress for Sechelt Elementary School's Heritage Day, and one of the prettiest is Aleeta McCourt pictured with some of the hand-crafted products being made locally by members of the Sechelt Indian Band.

Appreciation

Although they are young, students appreciate the original skills used by the Indian people long before machinery was used to mass produce household articles. Here they are admiring a Navajo carded sheep wool rug, a Prince Rupert carving, Indian corn necklace and tray of cedar roots and cherry bark woven by Mrs. Liza August.

Displays featured . . .

Sechelt Elementary school Heritage Day celebration

SECHELT Elementary School held Open House last Thursday to celebrate Heritage Day which featured an outstanding display of ethnic culture as well as displays of student projects.

During the afternoon, parents enjoyed the hospitality of the school where displays had been set up in the open area, leaving the rest of the school undisturbed for regular classes.

Centre of attraction was in the main foyer where cedar boughs formed a backdrop for the wonderful array of exhibits loaned for the occasion by Sechelt Indian Band. The students insisted that this special display was to be exclusively local Indian crafts and many youngsters in charge of the display wore Indian dress.

Valued family heirlooms, many brought to Canada by the students' ancestors formed centre-pieces for the country represented. Tools and household articles used by pioneering forebears were greatly admired by younger children.

General opinion of the event was summarized by Mr. Gilbert Joe, a member of the Indian Band Education Committee who commented, that this was a truly integrated programme.

Sechelt School became integrated some years ago when members of the Sechelt Indian Band voted in favor of integration into the public school system. The shyness which was evident in the early stages has now been replaced by a happy sense of belonging, and both teachers and parents have worked hard to achieve this under the guidance of principal W. L. Reid.

The new open-area annex built last year is being used fully by the community and creates a warm and friendly atmosphere for regular school study and also for social functions. Close proximity of Greene Court has helped realize a wish often expressed by a former school superintendent, the late Gordon Johnson, who looked forward to the day when senior citizens could visit the school and help instruct the students in skilled hobbies, and enjoy school functions and concerts. This is now being done, with senior citizens and students thoroughly enjoying this new companionship.

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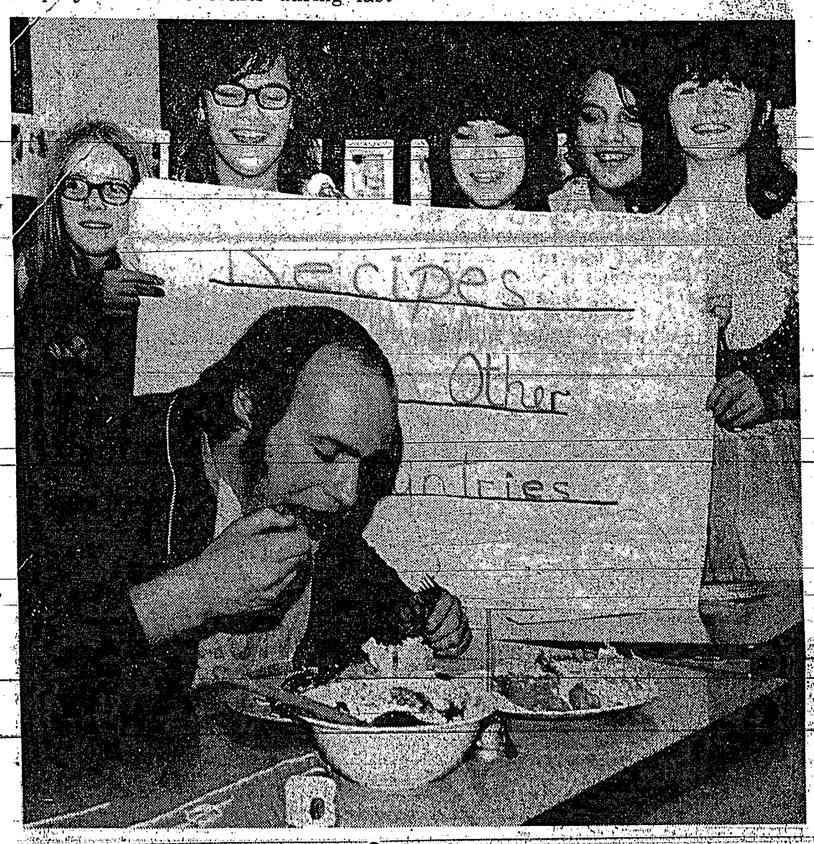
Fledgeling

Trying out his "Raven wings" Ricky August gets encouragement from his friends as he dances around the display of native crafts during last Thursday's Heritage Day. Ricky who is very nimble at all sports is entering a new field in native dancing.



Gourmet

Recipes from other countries was one of the features at Heritage Day and students found teacher Mr. Jim Gray ready and willing to try out the spaghetti dish while they anxiously await his reaction.

Shock

Fellow students get a "charge" watching Tommy Gibbons hair stand on end inexperiment with the Van de Graaffe generator which science students bought with their own funds last year. Sechelt students have an active Science programme progressing under the supervision of teacher Robert Dall.

READERS' RIGHT

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Locate the bypass

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Relative to the article headed: "Sechelt Peninsula—Which Way?"

Your readers may be interested in knowing that maps and air photos are readily available from the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources in Victoria.

The most useful air photos are those taken in 1967 at a scale of about 4" per mile. Mapping consists of 3-types namely:

The National Topographic Series. At a scale of 1/50,000 or about 1" = 0.79 miles, these maps show the broad outlines of planimetry with a contour interval of 100-feet. District Lot boundaries also appear.

Composite Mapping. At a scale of 500-feet per inch these maps show detailed land subdivision to the date of mapping.

A series of maps prepared from air photos and known as Project M 155 is available. The scale is 500-feet per inch with a contour interval of 20-feet. This series, although ten years old, is most useful to anyone seriously studying the area.

The cost for a few map sheets is quite nominal. Air photos are more expensive.

As a timely illustration of how the mapping might be employed I have "invented" the following game. It is called "Locate Your Own By-Pass". The materials consist of a map prepared from the above mentioned publications but reduced to a scale of 1000-feet per inch. The coverage is from Langdale to the Gibsons Cemetery. Shown thereon is the planimetry, topography and the District Lot boundaries.

The marginal space is devoted to instructions and score keeping—see the map enclosed.

The game is to locate an acceptable by-pass from Langdale to the Peninsula Hotel. That word acceptable, just like the actual by-pass will cover a lot of ground.

The scoring is based on the honor system—up to 33⅓% being awarded for the technical excellence of your location. A further 33⅓% is to be awarded according to the game players judgement as to the violence of the storm of protest to his proposed location would cause! and then 33⅓% is based on an assessment of the extent to which the player must compromise his ideal location. The ideal, of course, is to conform to Department of Highways technical standards while stirring up no individual land owner protest or public controversy.

This approach to public participation in community development is of particular interest right now. It is apparent that people are going to have something to say. Witness the Four Seasons and 1st Narrows controversy in Vancouver. The Gibsons by-pass and proposed Recreation center have been local issues creating widespread interest.

Of course, there are many questions to be considered which go beyond those illustrated in a map—still I think a very useful purpose can be served by this exercise.

I intend to distribute a few of the maps around the community and several are enclosed for distribution from your office should you have enquiries.

D. J. ROY

Interpretation

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I have enclosed the text of a letter which I forwarded recently to the chairman of the Regional Board, Mr. Harry Almond. It was felt that the matter dealt with might be of some general interest to your readers.

"About three weeks ago I was shocked to learn of the personal disenfranchisement of my wife and myself as well as my business partners in the matter of the recreation centre referendum, pending at that time.

"Upon enquiring we were informed that inasmuch as our business is protected by the provisions of incorporation, we as individuals could not vote although the company was entitled to a single vote.

"I cannot quarrel with the manner in which bylaw 63 was interpreted but do find the necessity for such an interpretation very distasteful when, in fact, our place of business is our home."

BARRIE D. WILBER

About pets

Editor, The Times,

Sir: We have a lamentable proneness to put in our two-bits worth where it is none of our business. (The "we" means "I", as in Queen Victoria's "We are not amused").

This time about pets in senior citizens homes. As Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, said,

"To pat or not to pat,
That is the question,
Whether 'tis better in the mind to bear,
The yowls and barking of vociferous pets
(other people's),
Or to take arms against a sea of noise,
And with slings and arrows quell them".

Man's best friend can make a lot of noise, especially at night. He can also mess up the neighbor's lawn, never his own. Dogs really should be taken for a walk every day. Unless he has some specific duty such as rounding up the cows, or leading blind people, he can be a pest, not including little housey-dogs.

To quote Lady Macbeth, re the neighbor's dog. "Out, out, damned spot" and then to her lord, Mr. MacBeth, "Infirm of purpose, give me that dagger. That barking dog hath murdered sleep".

You will note that according to Kipling:

"When the Himalayan peasant meets
the he-bear in its stride,
He will shout to scare the monster who
will often turn aside,
But the she-bear thus accosted rends
the peasant tooth and nail,
For the female of the species is more
deadly than the male".

But from a pro—catter re cats.

Felis domesticus, smugly asleep on the parlour arm chair or one's bed, has such a look of saintly benignity as to be conductive to more serenity of contemplation of our approaching ends.

Sechelt J. S. BROWNING

Advisory capacity

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I have always been under the impression that a newspaper reporter was supposed to report facts as they were without changing them to suit himself. The editorial page gives him the privilege of expressing his own viewpoints. However, after reading recent editions of your paper, I can't help but wonder if you, Mr. Editor are not trying to qualify for the title "Minister of Misinformation". The facts re our subdivision are as follows:

1. We did NOT apply for rezoning.

2. We did NOT need access roads. Each section had over 300 ft. frontage on developed provincial roads. The land taken from us by the Highways Department was for its own future use.

3. My husband did NOT "create" that zoning law. He happened to be chairman of the Regional Board when it came into effect. Zoning and planning were mandatory and the instructions and guidelines for such were received from the provincial government in Victoria.

4. My husband is NOT a director-at-large. He is an appointee by the Board to the planning committee in an advisory capacity only, as per the Municipal Act.

5. There is NO bitterness in our being unable to divide our twenty acres into four sections. We had the alternative of dividing into three. If divided into four, the lines so drawn would be in a straight line with adjacent properties. By dividing into three, the base lines will not conform and could present a problem in future planning of the area. For this reason we made our presentation to the Board for its consideration.

Mrs. J. C. GILKER

Action now

Editor, The Times,

Sir: A very interesting factor emerges from the Pensioners for Action Now snow-balling movement to alert Ottawa that our Senior Citizens deserve a major pension increase. Their objective is $150 basic monthly pension. Within the part several weeks since a group of Seven initiated this action, their ranks have swelled to over 2,000 supporters of all ages and the number is increasing daily. The Canadian Pensioners comprise 13% of our voters. As has been pointed out with their families, relatives, children, grandchildren and friends the percentage could easily jump to 25% or more. Thus they become an instant dominant political force by forming a united front and with the simple approach of one basic issue ($150).

The senior citizens are in a most unique and interesting position—they are not involved in party politics in their approach. They are presenting all candidates of all parties a very simple request. Support us and we will support you. This places every candidate on the precipice.

The interesting factor emerges that regardless of what party is elected—the Canadian pensioners are going to win the day.

The committed elected MPs must stand up, be counted and vote for the basic pension of $150—even if it means leaving party ranks. The Canadian pensioners are writing a new chapter in the Canadian political scene.

OTTO NORDLING

Bible Comment

—questions answered

QUESTION: What is the significance of the words of Jesus concerning a wedding garment as found in Matthew 22: 11-14

Answer: Because Jesus taught in parables we would not expect him to be speaking literally of a wedding garment. The beginning verses of chapter 22 speak of a marriage for the son of a king. The son was Jesus himself, the king was God, the servants were those who introduced the kingdom of God. The Jewish people in general in Jerusalem did not accept the invitation. Instead they killed the king's son. The king sent forth his armies and persed (into the highways), and the wedding was furnished with guests (vs. 10). However, as the Lord adds to the church (Acts 2:47), only He knows the hearts of those that accept the invitation. There may very well be those who "join the church" for social or other reasons without believing in the sacrificial death of Christ for the sins of the world. "For they being ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God." (Rom. 10:3). Considering the spiritual significance of baptism of professed believers in Christ as in the first century, we can understand the significance of the words in Galatians 3:27: "For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ." In other words, Christ is put on as a garment of righteousness. This thought gives special meaning to the words of Revelation 19:8: "And to her was granted that she should be arrayed in fine linen, clean and white: for the fine linen is the righteousness of saints." Those who refused Christ refused the righteousness of God planned from the beginning. "According as he hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love . . ." (Eph. 1:4). God chooses those who choose to be chosen: those who, with a broken and contrite spirit, throw themselves upon the mercy of God in Jesus Christ. In the light of these thoughts it is easy to understand why the Jew who trusted still in the law of Moses should be dispossessed, for God had never known (acknowledged) any but those who would do the will of the Father in heaven (Matt. 7:22).

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Bethel Baptist Church . . .

Double ring ceremony unites Sager, Newsham

WHITE chrysanthemums and blue forget-me-nots decorated Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt for the very beautiful ceremony which united in marriage Georgina Paulette Newsham and Delwood Ernest Sager on February 26th at 6 p.m.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newsham of Wilson Creek, B.C., and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sager of North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Pew markers were forget-me-nots on white ribbon.

Rev. R. Allaby officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Conroy and soloist, Miss Deidre Murphy sang "The Voice O'Eden that breathes".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was very lovely in her floor-length gown of baby blue with empire waist long bell sleeves and white ribbon trim on the bodice. Her bouffant style veil was held in place by a headpiece of white roses and blue forget-me-nots and she carried a spray of pink rosebuds and white ribbon, placed on a white Bible.

Maid of honor, Mrs. Carol Newsham who is sister-in-law to the bride wore a pale green gown, floor length with empire waist and short puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and ribbons. Flower girl, Miss Caroline Newsham, the bride's sister, was gowned in an orange colored floor length dress with empire waist and long sleeves, trimmed with lace and black velvet bows. She carried a basket of white daisies and orange roses.

Best-man was Mr. Ernie Barkwitch and ushers were Mr. Terry Newsham, brother of the bride, and Mr. Tommy Whyatte.

The reception was held in Wilson Creek Community Hall, decorated with flowers, cupids, bells and streamers for the happy occasion. The bride's table covered with white lace cloth and illuminated in the soft glow of candle-light was centred with the exceptionally lovely three-tiered white wedding cake edged with flowers tinted in baby blue, and blue ribbon, the centrepiece featured two doves holding wedding rings.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Les English and Mr. Robert Keeley proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother chose a lilac colored floor length gown in oriental style with full length sleeves; silver mother-of-pearl sequins trimmed the sleeves and bodice and a white fur cape completed the ensemble. Her corsage featured lilac ribbons with flowers in color of mother-of-pearl.

The mother of the groom wore a black floor length gown with floral skirt, long sleeves and floral trim on the collar and cuffs. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Servers at the reception were, Mrs. Bubbles Creighton, Mrs. Doreen Clark and Mrs. Louise Rathburn. Mrs. R. Keeley was responsible for the beautiful floral arrangements in the church.

For the honeymoon journey to Quesnel and then on to Saskatchewan, the bride chose a burgandy 2-piece pantsuit in sailor style and trimmed with white.

The young couple will make their home in North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

GUESTS

A telegram was read from Gail and Ken Holt, sister and brother-in-law to the groom.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. M. Mills, Victoria, grandmother of the bride. Mrs. Jean Day, Kamloops, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Mary Mattle and son, Cumberland, aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. M. Materi, Quesnel. Mrs. E. Sager, North Battleford, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. L. Schulhouser, Surrey, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. M. Pesut, Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. H. De Montriel, Surrey.

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Merchants reminded refunds on empties

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Mr. Kiernan was responding to an announcement by Pacific Reclamation Ltd., of Vancouver, that the company was suspending operations and their depot operators would not accept any soft drink containers for refunds after March 11.

"If containers are presented by the customer for refund, any failure on the part of the merchant to refund will be considered a wilful violation of the Litter Act," Mr. Kiernan said.

Mr. Kiernan noted that Section 3 of the Litter Act as recently amended requires retailers to make refunds for the containers at their place of business, and that Pacific Reclamation had announced that they were suspending operations because of the amendments.

"It is suggested to the merchants that they govern themselves accordingly," Mr. Kiernan said. "If they do not wish to refund empty containers we would suggest they do not sell full ones."

Brightening up a wet and sombre Sunday afternoon for senior citizens Sunshine Coast Squarenaders with caller Maurice Hemstreet at the microphone entertain in the foyer of Sechelt Elementary School. Colorful dresses with swirling frilled underskirts, the lively music and Mr. Hemstreet's amusing comments just whisked away an hour in this Sunday afternoon programme which is becoming increasingly popular and is very much appreciated by the Senior Citizens Association.

May 10th . . .

Pender Hospital Auxiliary hosts next Friendship Tea

TWO new members, Mrs. Nan Larson and Mrs. Diane Lawson were welcomed at the regular meeting of Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary, chaired by president Mrs. J. Donnelly and held in the Legion Hall, Madeira Park.

Members who attended the Gilbert and Sullivan concert were enthusiastic over the fine performance where they enjoyed listening to such fine voices and are grateful to Mr. Mossfield for his generosity.

Sixteen members attended the workshop held at Marge Rankin's home. As the sale of souvenirs in the local stores was quite a thriving business last summer, it will be continued this year. Materials were also alloted for making articles to be sold at the Fall Fair in Oct.

The convenor for the Thrift Shop volunteers appealed for more helpers. They are short-handed in operating what is the Auxiliary's most profitable venture.

Members were informed of Appreciation Day held in the lounge of the extended care unit of the hospital last Sunday.

Assistance has been asked for the Blood Donor Clinic to be held in Sechelt on April 17th.

The opening of the Regional Conference at Lions Gate Hospital will be at 11 a.m. to enable Peninsula members to get there by catching the 9 a.m. ferry.

It is Pender Harbour's turn to host the Annual Friendship tea, so it seems a good idea to combine it with the 35th birthday party on May 10th. The celebration will be held in the Community Hall and invitations will be issued to all the other Auxiliary members.

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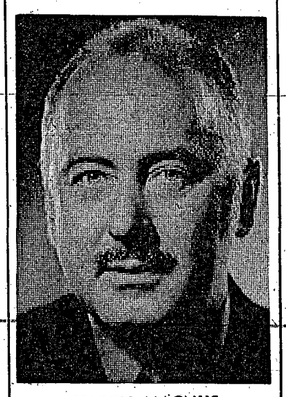

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