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Referendum need revealed . . .

70 students overcrowd Elphie gym facilities

—by Alastair Rogers

PHYSICAL education classes at Elphinstone High School are often overcrowded with as many as 70 students due to inadequate gymnasium facilities, said principal D. L. Montgomery.

He was speaking at a public meeting Friday held to discuss Sechelt School Board's coming $429,000 borrowing referendum aimed at providing a new gymnasium and automotive shop at the school. Half of the referendum costs would be provided by the government.

"If we gave students their proper allotment of physical education time in proper-sized classes, we could only accommodate half of our students," he added. "The new facilities would have immeasurable advantages."

Supt. R. R. Hanna explained that the school was built in 1952 to accommodate 250 students. Since then, "thousands of pupils have used the gymnasium. Facilities are just wearing out."

Lighting is inadequate and water comes from the shower room into the changing rooms, he said. "The gym has seen its days."

Trustee Bill Nimmo said that he attended Elphinstone, and even then, gymnasium facilities were "sub-standard."

Montgomery explained that the gymnasium provided for in the referendum could be divided into two teaching areas, with bleachers for spectators and full shower and changing facilities.

"The old gym will still be important," he added. "It can be used for additional gymnasium space, special assemblies with guest speakers and possibly for public dances."

On the automotive shop, Hanna noted that the girls had their commercial department and a truncated fine arts class. "It's time the boys had something," he felt, and predicted an automotive shop would provide an interesting, pupil-holding facility.

The referendum calls for $300,000 for construction of a gymnasium and $54,000 for the automotive shop.

In answer to a question from the floor, Montogomery said that no additional staff would be required to operate the proposed facilities.

"The only thing we can increase staff for is increased enrollment," he revealed.

The questioner, an old age pensioner, said he would normally go along with a referendum of this type, but he was facing sewer costs in the near future, possibly as high as $400.

Also, his tax bill would be increased when local teachers won their 9 per cent salary increase.

"It's not the referendum I'm against, it's the total cost," he said. It's hard for people on a fixed income. Pensioners are taking a real beating all round.

"I can see the need for it," he conceded, "but I can also see my own needs."

School board chairman, Mrs. Agnes Labonte, said they were very concerned with the impact of the referendum on people with fixed incomes.

"But can we afford not to provide the facilities?" she asked.

She felt it was important to offer students some basic training that would be of use to them when they went to get a job.

Jim Metzler, clerk-treasurer of the board, said he sympathized with people on fixed incomes, but pointed out that increases under the referendum would amount to only $1.49 on a $5,000 assessment. "The average assessment doesn't run more than $15,000," he added.

And he predicted that results of the referendum may not be seen on tax bills for another four years.

"We borrow money from the bank, and don't start repaying the capital loan until we get in on one of the big department of education debenture sales.

"Until then, we just pay the interest, which is hardly noticeable in our budget."

A former Ontario resident said the school his daughter attended in that province had an automotive shop and other "interest catchers."

"This had a good effect on enrollment," he said, "and we found our dollars well spent."

Mrs. Labonte said the school board hoped to make the facilities available to the public as much as possible. This would be more easily done than at present, she noted, because the proposed building was free-standing, and it could be made available without opening the entire school.

Comments from the public were favorable to the referendum, on the whole, although attendance at the meeting totalled a disppointing 16.

Free phone calls sought

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District will ask B.C. Telephone Co. to remove tolls to Pender Harbour.

Director J. H. Tyner told the district board meeting last week that three years ago the telephone company was approached and asked to remove tolls. He reminded the board that the company said it would give further consideration to the request in two years time.

"I move we approach B.C. Tel and urge that the area be made toll free."

"There is no question they are dragging their feet on the issue," he said.

Directors unanimously approved the motion.

First Glance

GURDY LINES NOT ALLOWED

No commercial licensed vessel, while sport fishing, may have any line on any gurdy, said Ray Kraft, fisheries officer. A gurdy is clarified as power or hand operated, he said.

COUNCIL GET GRANT

Sunshine Coast Arts Council will be awarded a $1,029 grant by the cultural fund to community arts council. The grant is one of several awarded throughout the province.

ELPHIE WINS HONORS

Elphinstone won the second invitational basketball tournament on the weekend and the junior boys won the consolation crown. See full details inside today's Times.

MARY KINGSTON

Mrs. Kingston eyes position

MARY Kingston of Halfmoon Bay, candidate for school trustee, said that she agrees that Elphinstone Secondary School needs a new gymnasium.

"I'll go along with the referendum but I feel Pender Harbor schools should have some consideration," she added.

"I'm worried about the overall program and not just the academic or university program."

She expressed her concern with the number of dropouts over the past six years. "More boys than girls drop out," she said, and added, "there is not enough to keep boys interested. There is too much stress on getting them through higher education. If a child is capable he should be able to take everything that is available."

The mother of six, with two children in high school and two in Madeira Park Elementary, has been a member of the Pender Harbor PTA for 14 years and served as president the past four years. She is also active in the Parents without Partners group being formed in the area.

"I'm really concerned with remedial and slow learners. I had a son who could have used help in elementary school. I'm sure a lot of his problems could have been helped by a full-time certified remedial teacher," she said.

"I don't think our school is poor in classrooms but there is a lack of understanding between parents, teachers and school board. A lack of communication all the way around."

"There is too much stress on sports practice, to where a child's academic standard is dropping," she said.

If elected to the school board, Mrs. Kingston would follow in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. J. Burrows, a member of Sechelt School District for many years. Election is Dec. 9.

Crusher in area

SAM' in town and cars are disappearing fast.

No, SAM isn't a fast-moving thief. It does, however, pick up auto bodies and crush them and they in turn will be taken away and ground up.

The provincial government's auto-crushing apparatus—SAM for short—will be on the Sunshine Coast for a few weeks scrounding around garbage dumps and other places where old car hulks, refrigerators and the like abound.

Anyone wishing to dispose of old autos, fridges, stoves may deliver them to any of the following sites: Gibsons garbage dump; Baseys yard, Chaster Road area; Solnik's, Roberts Creek; Sechelt garbage dump; Halfmoon Bay garbage dump and Garden Bay garbage dump.

The unit crushes up to 100 car bodies a day. The crushed bodies are stacked and later removed to Richmond to the grinding facility.

AUTO BODIES are stripped of tires, upholstery, glass and then burned so that there is nothing but a shell. Most vehicles are already stripped but here Doug Williams, foreman of the SAM project, removes a wheel.

FORKLIFT operator Greg Ralfs picks up the old bodies preparatory to stripping and crushing.

Pender Harbour discussions

All-candidate meeting covers several fields

by Dick Proctor

WHAT began as a meet-your-candidate evening at Pender Harbor Parent-Teacher Association meeting Wednesday night, turned into a discussion of whether or not Pender Harbor Secondary School is doing an adequate job of educating children. (See editorial in today's Times.)

The meeting, held following a presentation by members of the school board and administration, explaining the referendum due for the Dec. 9 vote, turned into a heated debate on the merits of the school when Norm Belanger demanded that A. L. Thompson, principal of Pender Harbor Secondary School, be held accountable for using public funds to circulate a newsletter refuting statements made by school board trustee candidates Kay White and Mary Kingston whose comments were carried in a publication circulating in the Pender Harbor area.

Mrs. Phyllis Knutson, president of the PTA, told Belanger that his questions were out of order and should be adressed outside that meeting.

QUESTION POSED

Belanger then threw his question-demand to retiring school trustee William Malcolm who told him to present his comments to the school board.

President of the Sechelt Teachers' Association, Virginia Douglas, posed a question to each of the candidates—Mrs. Kingston, Peter Murphy, Peter Prescesky and Mrs. White. She asked them if they would be willing to meet with professional groups to set a minimum standard of education in the school district.

Mrs. Douglas said the present school board is "not too interested in meeting with professional groups to discuss the standards."

Prescesky said that he would be interested in finding out about "your viewpoint."

"If I am elected to the board I would favor a meeting." Mrs. White said she would agree to a meeting as did Mrs. Kingston. Murphy asked if these standards are not already laid down by the department of education. "Are your standards higher?" he asked.

Mrs. Douglas replied that as a professional group, "we are interested in your opinion and we will give you ours."

TAKEOVER FEARED

Malcolm suggested that teachers are trying to take over the function of the school board and said to the 50 persons assembled in the classroom in Pender Harbor Secondary School: "You elect ratepayers to run your school district. Teachers should be teaching our kids."

"Who is teaching our kids?" was a question from the audience.

Mrs. Douglas said: "The reason for our concern has been amply shown. We are not trying to usurp the position of the board. We just want the teachers to teach students."

Principal Thompson was not at the second meeting to defend his position in sending the newsletter to parents. He said in the letter: "As one who has over the past few years received very little complaint from the parents of this community concerning the running of the school I am greatly surprised to find that local aspirants to public office should make such ill-informed, naive and unjustifiable statements.

"As I have said so often in the past, and let me reiterate, that if you do have any comments or queries concerning the school or your child's education in it please do not hesitate to get in contact with me. It is a pity that those responsible for these rash statements in the press did not do so."

'QUALITY DECLINED'

Mrs. Kingston said in her statement: "The academic quality of the high school has declined and the result has been some children have had to go elsewhere to study certain courses. I'd like to see the students have a better chance at getting through school," she said, adding that there have been quite a few dropouts from the schoo' here."

Mrs. White said that she agrees that academic standards at the high school are not what they could be.

"The graduating classes were twice as big 10 years ago as they are now. Kids today can't even get university entrance without taking correspondence."

In the meantime, back at the meeting to introduce candidates, Murphy said that he was told on short notice that there was going to be a meeting and consequently he did not have time to prepare a speech.

NO AXES TO GRIND

Murphy did say that he has four children in the school district. "I am concerned where tax dollars are spent and I will find out. If I get on the board, I have no axes to grind. I am open minded and I will fight for the district. The board will make decisions."

He said that he had no knowledge of the meeting coming up and asked who called it.

Mrs. Knutson said that she did give the public an opportunity to meet the

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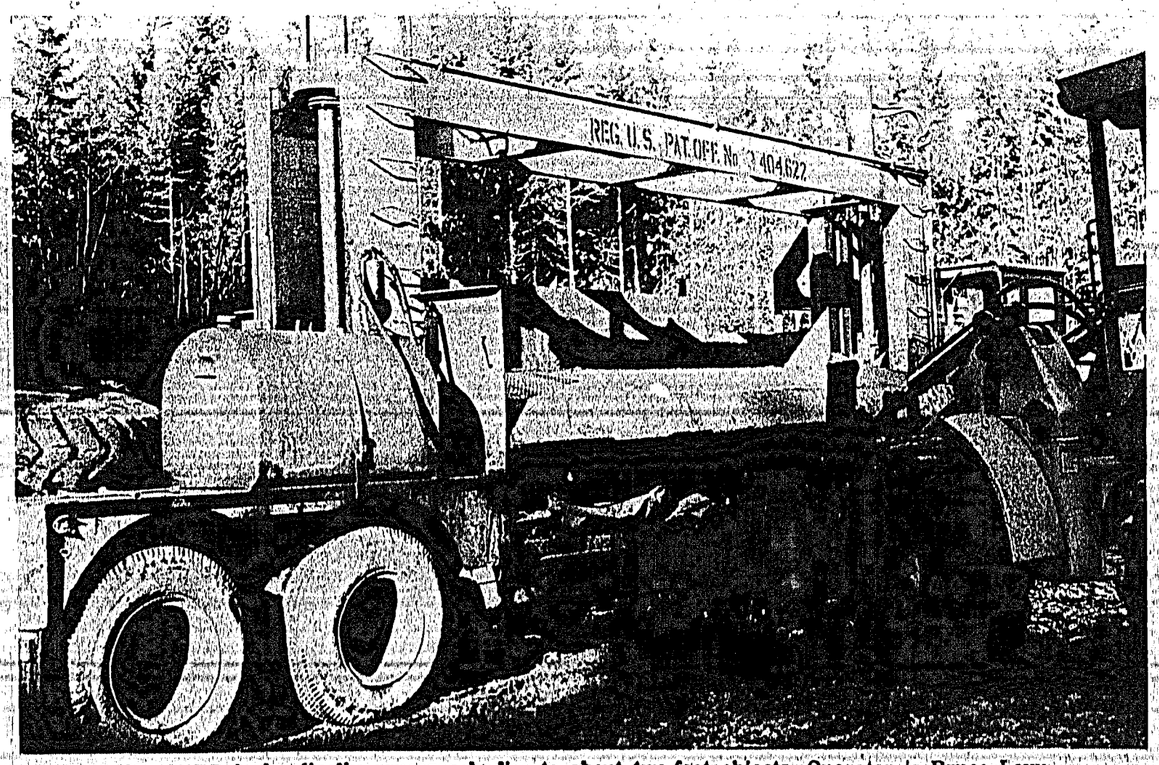

CRUSHER hydraulically squeezes bodies to about two-foot objects. Operator is Bruce Levy.

GORDON DIXON Sunshine Coast Regional District water superintendent looks over the stack of crushed car bodies waiting to be taken to the grinding operation.

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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

RICHARD T. PROCTOR, *Managing Editor*

School issues on top

ON SATURDAY there is another election—for Gibsons and Sechelt villages and Sechelt School District.

Unfortunately there will be no election in the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All incumbents, except one, who chose not to run, were returned by acclamation The other candidate out of Halfmoon I ty was also placed in office by acclamat 'n.

There is a lively election coming up with school trustees in the northern portion of the school district. Two men and two women are seeking the seats left vacant by John Hayes and William Malcolm.

Sechelt village will have an election with returning aldermen Norm Watson and Ted Osborne and Dennis Shuttleworth eying seats.

In Gibsons four newcomers will seek two posts. They are Hugh R. Archer, Norman R. Harris, Robert J. Harvey and Kurt H. Hoehne.

And, for good measure, the school district has thrown in a referendum for a gymnasium, auto shops and a playing field at Elphinstone Secondary School.

The election that is creating the most interest is the school board race between Patrick Murphy, Mary Kingston in Halfmoon Bay and Peter Prescesky and Kathleen White in Madeira Park.

Mrs. Kingston and Mrs. White started the pot boiling by suggesting that academic standards in Pender Harbor Secondary School were not all they could be. These statements, carried in a publication printed on occasion and circulating in the Pender Harbor area, prompted a reply by A. L. Thompson, principal of Pender Harbor Secondary refuting their statements.

The prudence of Mr. Thompson's reply, in form of a newsletter to parents of students of the school, is open for debate.

It can be argued that had he not commented at all, the matter would not have received much airing. As it is, his newsletter caused more than a ripple of generally unhappy comment amongst persons attending a meet-your-candidate session at Pender Harbor school last week.

Statements attributed to Mrs. White and Mrs. Kingston require some backing to hold water.

Mrs. Kingston said: "... The academic quality of the high school has declined and the result has been some children have had to go elsewhere to study certain courses. "I'd like to see the students have a better chance at getting through school," she said, adding that there have been quite a few dropouts from the school.

In her statement to the publication, Mrs. Kingston said "some teachers have been here quite a few years and may tend to judge a student on the basis of his or her background and performance of previous brothers or sisters instead of a individual merit. There has to be a future for the students somewhere and this includes those who may not be inclined only academically."

Mrs. White's statement included the comment: "The graduating classes were twice as big ten years ago as they are now. Kids today can't even get university entrance without taking correspondence."

"The big trouble is, "the statement continues," that school boards refuse to recognize that small schools like ours have special problems.

"The result is that children in small schools are getting nowhere near the opportunity children in larger places are. The level in urban schools is far higher They spend thousands on frills while we don't have the basics.

"This isn't fair. Under our public school system everyone is guaranteed equal opportunity.

"There should be a basic program for all high schools, and every school should offer it no matter if it costs more per head in one area than another."

Mr. Thompson said in reference to the graduating classes being smaller and correspondence needed for university entrance: "Both are patently false as our records plainly show. It is true that some students do leave the school to go elsewhere to complete their studies, but this has little to do with 'academic quality'. The reasons they do this is because they want to study a subject or subjects that the school does not offer. For them it is the obvious answer to go elsewhere. I defy anyone to give me the name of a student who left to study elsewhere because the academic standard was too low at Pender Harbour Secondary School.

"The statements, 'The Pender Harbor High School is not even able to offer a proper secondary program. There are many improvements we need in the classrooms before starting on the extras,' And '... we don't have the basics'.

"Between us the eight teachers at the school teach 56 different courses a week, 20 of them at the senior high school level. One of the reasons for the comparatively large number of senior courses is that present-day graduation requirements require each senior student to pass 12 senior courses to graduate and this has to be allowed for as every student is enrolled on a program that will lead, subject to satisfactory achievement, to graduation. This would seem to me a long way from 'the basics'."

Mr. Thomson added: "As one who has over thep ast few years received very little complaint from the parents of the community concerning the running of the school I am greatly surprised to find that local aspirants to public office should make such ill-informed, naive and unjustifiable statements."

The other candidates, Prescesky and Murphy, got short shrift in the publication.

The Times has interviewed all four candidates and on the basis of comments made, we would have to favor the election of Patrick Murphy and Peter Prescesky.

Mrs. Kingston and Mrs. White, in our opinion, started shooting from the hip, so to speak, and cared not where their bullets flew. Their comments regarding the school do not appear to have a basis in fact. Both candidates seem to have axes to grind. Their comments have stirred up controversy, which is fine, if they have facts to back them up.

They don't have. At least they did not come forward with any. So, if they make such statements in reference to the school, without definite and truthful knowledge, we can only see a disrupted school board for the next two years if they are elected.

Mr. Prescesky and Mr. Murphy, on the basis of statements they have given The Times, and their brief comments allowed them at the candidates' meeting, appear to be the best qualified. We suggest that they would make the best School District 46 board trustees.

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The Times also feels that the referendum, as imperfect as it is, should get an affirmative vote.

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We feel that candidates for Sechelt council are good but Dennis Shuttleworth, a professional engineer, would be an asset to the village as an alderman. If he is elected that would bump either Watson or Osborne, both qualified and experienced aldermen. The choice is up to the public, however.

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In Gibsons there are four candidates seeking two posts and we'll have to leave the selection of them up to the voters of Gibsons without a comment from us.

The important thing is, not only to vote, but to cast an informed vote.

Poet's Corner

FROM the collection: Seascapes of the Sunshine Coast.

ODYSSEY
—Cheryle-Ann E. Jay

The calm quiet sea, nestled to the sandy shore
And searches to infinity from whence it came in the begining.
Gentle winds, invisible, caress the trees,
The true kin of the gently blowing breeze,
Pale orange of sunsets die to the ink black of night
As nature begets to win the daily fight,
Treasures of beauty share the places scarred
By the ritual of wars past, unbarred,
Flaming fires take their blackened toll,
As the tree's life looses sight of the goal.
A songbird sings a ceaceless repertoire
Flying on tiny wings to the night's noir,
Forest creatures silently stalk, their unwary prey
As danger and the forbidden mock every single day,
With ignorance of life, we replace beauty with disaster
Through sorrow and strife, never considering the hereafter,
Faint dreams and hopes surround all thoughts
But who knows what we really ...
From the quiet calm sea nestled to the shore
To wherever we be, the pine shrouded forest floor
Amidst the war of man and nature
That devastates more and more, every creature,
Is there not one time that all can be at peace?
Is there not one time this could cease
To be the way of life, long time, ambitious
Without any forever immortal recognition?
All is to be that which it is to be forever.

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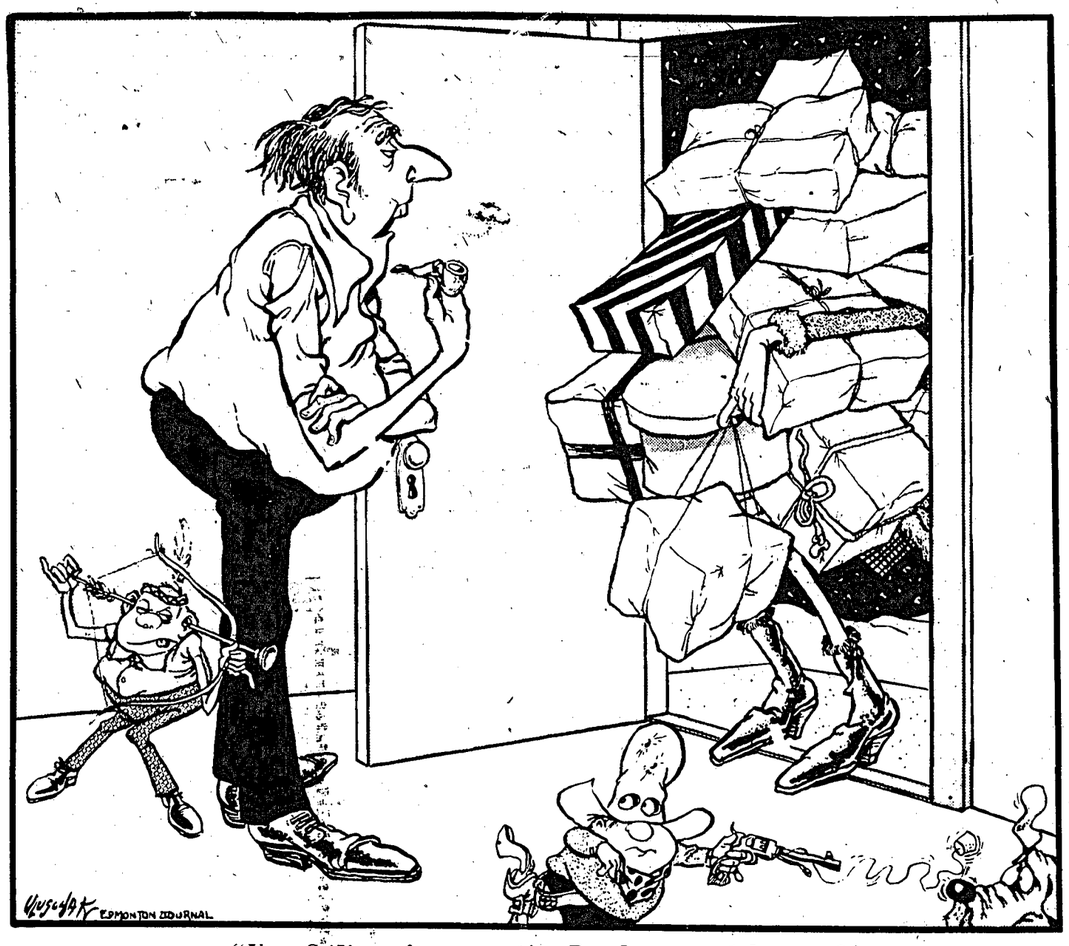

"You SAY you're my wife. But how can I be sure?"

READERS' RIGHT

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Poo bah to scoffers

Editor, The Times

Sir: What better time and subject to write about than Christmas.

To those who say Christmas is commercialized I say, bah! and even, pooh bah! What greater Christian pleasure is there than to give presents, as much for the giver as the givee! And how can they be given without people to make them and sell them, and if they make a little money that way, good luck to them, I say, as long as they remember that it was the newborn Christ who started the goodwill towards men. And let them not say, "God is God and Santa Claus is his prophet" but good luck to Santa, let no a word be spoken against him and to those who don't believe in Santa Claus, bah! again.

At Christmas one thinks of friends and relatives present and in the past.

"They whom many lands divide,
Many an ocean, many a tide."

In the words of a beautiful hymn in the first language I ever knew, of Motalava in the New Hebrides group of Melanesia (though I have picked up smatterings of English since):

"Linge pul tuwale wia" (Brother's hearts beat as one).

And then later on in England, home for the holidays! What joy! The train whizzing along from St. Pancras to Bedford, saying, "got-to-get there - there - there - there" (trains talk, you know, they have a soul, not like motor cars).

And the eight bells in the village church ringing out their welcome to the newborn Christ at midnight. If you haven't heard that, you ain't lived, chum.

And there was Christmas on the Alberta homestead, "amid the winter's snow," usually alone, followed by Christmas on Salisbury Plain, in France and Belgium in the trenches and out of them "amid the winter's mud," Discomforts? Danger? Yes, but always the spirit of camaraderie and Christmas. Once, we heard our neighbors opposite singing "Heilge nacht, stillig nacht," the spelling may be wrong but that is what it sounded like,

I hope Scrooge will be with us again on T.V.

And with the eager anticipation and agonized suspense in wondering what is in the parcels, I wish a specially happy Christmas to the ladies in the post office who hand them out, and to Jim, who brings the Christmas cards and the smaller parcels.

J. S. BROWNING,
Sechelt

School act governs board

Editor, The Times

Sir: As president of the Sechelt Teacher's Association I would wish that the board of trustees would conserve their energy and their concern for educational matters instead of imagined slights as to who knew what first.

The remarks of one trustee that the board has been entrusted to run school affairs meets with unanimous approval, but the board should remember that they are governed by the Public Schools Act. Our concern and, as it turned out, the concern of many others in this community, is that the trustees were usurping the authority of the Act, in this instance, by appointing and by not holding an election to fill the vacancy. We expressed our concern to our advisor Mr. Robertson, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation who suggested that I personally call the secretary-treasurer to clarify this matter. The discussion that took place between the secretary-treasurer and myself revolved around Mr. Canty's letter that had been read at a board meeting. If the secretary-treasurer has chosen to relate this conversation regarding the publicized letter to any following correspondence that was received by him for the board's information, there is very little I can do about it.

It was unfortunate that in news stories in last week's local newspapers the Sechelt Teachers' Association was accused by the school board and the secretary-treasurer of having been "leaked" advance notice from the department of education that the minister was recommending the board hold an election.

The Sechelt Teachers' Association categorically denies that it was privy to information from the department of education or that it "has the ear" of Mrs. Eileen Dailly, the honorble minister. The Sechelt Teachers' Association, however, was aware of rumors circulating in the community that an election had been recommended.

Under the circumstances surrounding the board's actions, moreover, the decision of the minister was not surprising; I would say, it was mandatory. and I speak not as a "malcontent; but as president of the Sechelt Teachers' Association which represents all the teachers in this school district.

Further to this matter, a trustee has been quoted as saying that this is "the third time the department of education has gone against a decision made by the board". It should be remembered that two of these decisions were made under the former Social Credit government, and one, the most recent, under the New Democratic government.

VIRGINIA DOUGLAS
President,
Sechelt Teachers' Associaton

Pender Harbour on par

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I would like to publicly thank Mr. Hanna (superintendent of School District 46) for proving that the Pender High academic level is a par with other high schools in B.C. and in our own school district.

As for the allegation (at a meeting in Pender Harbor Wednesday night) that only half the number of students are graduating than graduated 10 years ago—this has no foundation in fact. Ten years ago there were 22 in Grade 12; last year there were 17; four of whom succeeded in getting first and second class honors on a provincial level. If that remark was to be applied to the graduating class of 1973, then it would be correct since there are only 10 students in Grade 12, six of whom are on the academic program.

While on the subject of Pender High, it is a pity more people didn't see the lamp tables and bed made by the students and presented to Miss (Dawn) McKim. Words cannot adequately express how beautiful there were and the plaque "kindness is the source from which all virtue springs"—well, what can one say. Three cheers for the students and for Mr. (Bruno) Dombroski (shop teacher). Carry on the good work, teachers at Pender High.

(Mrs. F. J.) PATRICIA MURPHY
Halfmoon Bay

Hiking trails

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The reason for writing this letter is that I like to get some information on hiking trails along the Sunshine Coast.

Does your newspaper have any information on this, or if not, do you know who can give me this information?

JACK McKAY
7576—117th Street, Delta, B.C.

OK's referendum vote

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Whilst I respect the efforts of the school board to provide improved facilities in the school system, I will in sheer self defence be compelled to vote no in the school referendum Dec. 9.

Looking at the future tax scene I can see nothing but a series of constant demands on my very limited income for some considerable time ahead. The sewer expenditure I cannot escape neither will I be able to duck out of paying my share of the whooping 9 per cent increase the teachers are surely going to get. This alone will dump the school board $200,000 in the red according to a figure quoted to me by a member of that board. What they will "demand" next year could (who knows) be even higher! That too, I am bound to consider.

The recreation centre bums are also making their "demands" which adds still more to the uncertain tax future and—in many instances the people who are behind the school referendum are behind the recreation centre also! If the teachers had shown restraint in their demands and the centre bums had quit trying to freeload on others, personally I would have not even bothered to move from my house next Saturday and be content to let the referendum go by default.

As it is, I have no option but to register a no vote, as when my taxes have reached a level I find it hard to meet, due mainly to the exorbitant salary demands of teachers backed up possibly by a school board comprised largely of their nominees, these same teachers will show their concern by their complete indifference!

Vague rumors but nothing concrete are circulating that the NDP government will, over the next five years, relieve the taxpayer of all school taxation. I cannot afford to speculate on rumors but only on the obvious attitude of the teachers which is in effect, Fuddle you Jack, we're alright; with Mrs. Educated Dailly on our side, brother we've got it made!

Tax Target,
Gibsons E. BIRCHENALL

PS.—Friday night I attended the public meeting at Elphinstone and changed my mind. I won't oppose the referendum. My feelings about the teachers are still the same—200 per cent.

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TWO REASONS for the success of Sea Cavalcade Committee's Fall Fashion Show held at Trail Bay Shopping Mall last Monday—Shannon Stockwell (left) and Dorothy Rodwell. They modelled a wide variety of attractive fashions available locally.

MARILYN GREGGAIN models a petite plaid number during the Fall Fashion Show staged at Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt, last Monday by the Sea Cavalcade Committee. Clothes were supplied by Stedmans (Campbell's Variety) and Uncle Mick's.

Dental Topics

IN THIS age of specialization, the public can get confused over who does what, especially in the health professions in which Latin is still king of titles.

Specialists in dentistry, must spend two to three more years in school to become qualified for such designations, but even some of them have trouble pronouncing their own titles. So here's a quick rundown on who's who in dentistry:

Endodontist: He treats infections of the pulp or nerve of a tooth. He can save many teeth that at one time had to be extracted. Endodontists have nothing to do with the human posterior.

Oral surgeon: Here's a simple name for a dentist who treats complicated extractions, jaw fractures, cysts, tumors and other injuries of the mouth.

Orthodontist: Sometimes mistaken for a bird doctor, this stalwart straightens teeth and is responsible for preventing and correcting more serious irregularities in tooth position and jaw relationship.

Pedodontist: This specialist has nothing to do with feet. He treats all kinds of oral conditions of children, but generally refers major orthodontic treatment or surgery to other specialists.

Periodontist: He treats diseases of the gums and other supporting structures of teeth.

Prosthodontist: He concentrates on partial and full dentures and sees you through adjustments and possible refittings.

Dental hygienist: Although not a specialist in the above sense and nearly always a woman, she is trained to take over the duties of cleaning teeth—or prophylaxis as it is typed on your bill. She also frees the dentist from other duties so he can concentrate on diagnosis and therapy. —Canadian Dental Assn.

Gallery shop gifts are now available

SECHELT'S Art Gallery Shop has announced art works available for Christmas gifts. Also, a new artist, Ethel Edwards, is on the Peninsula.

There are many gift ideas including ceramic wind chimes, miniature flower arrangements and angel decorations and small snowmen.

Pender Harbour seniors meet

NOVEMBER meeting of the Pender Harbor Senior Citizens' Association, Branch 80, was well attended and two new members were welcomed by Mrs. F. Olson, president.

Mrs. Olson reported that she and Mrs. William Brown attended a meeting in North Vancouver discussing the formation of Senior Citizens Association regionals. It was suggested that the Sunshine Coast and Powell River associations form one regional district.

Volunteers were called for to assist with the annual Christmas dinner and party to be held Monday, Dec. 18. Mrs. A. Rankin will be in charge of the entertainment.

The slate of officers submitted for 1973 is: Mrs. F. Olson, president; G. Liddle, vice president; Mrs. William Brown, second vice president; Mrs. G. Lee, secretary; Mrs. G. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. A. Rankin, publicity.

After adjournment of the business meeting a social game of whist was enjoyed with Mrs. Lars Olsen and George Anderson the high-score winners.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF SECHELT

As a candidate for re-election to the Office of Alderman of the Village of Sechelt, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence in the coming Municipal Election.

My policy is sound and practical business administration for the affairs of the village, especially having in mind planning for the future and expansion of the village.

The income of the village is not large, we are suffering from growing pains and there are many things to be done. Some have to be done, some ought to be done, others would like to do.

In the past the council has made steady progress in improvements with the means at their disposal and has managed to avoid bonded indebtedness. We are now faced with a situation where a large amount of money will have to be spent. A sewage system will have to be installed according to Federal and Provincial Regulations. Both governments will assist financially. A feasibility study and estimate of cost will be presented to the electors as soon as possible, also the electors will be given the opportunity to vote on the Recreation Centre matter at the same time.

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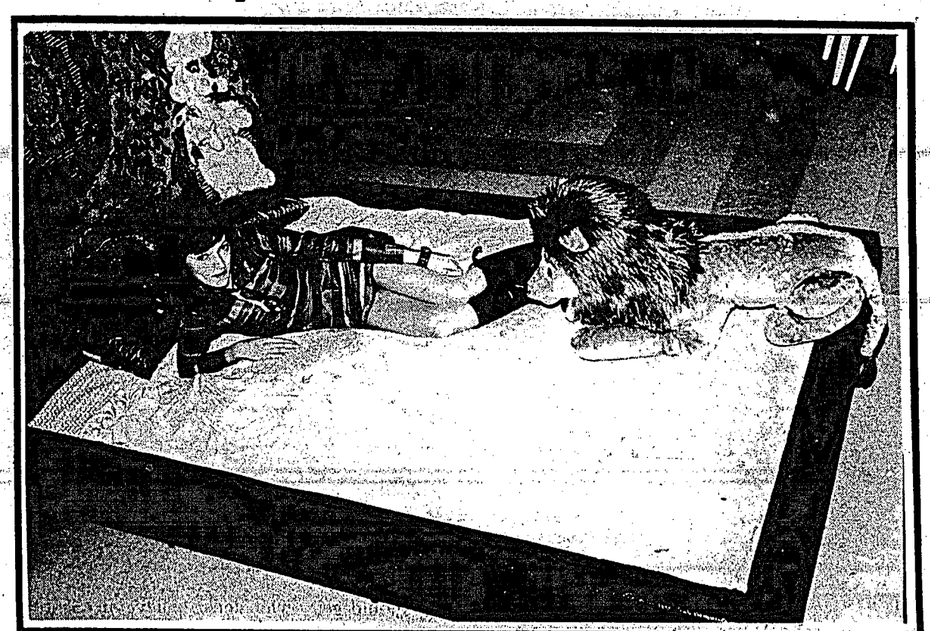

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Correction, candidate's wife is not named Edith

E. F. (TED) Osborne's wife is not named Edith as reported in last week's Times, Osborne, standing for re-election to Sechelt village council, has a daughter named Edith.

The Times apologizes for any embarrassment the item may have caused Osborne.

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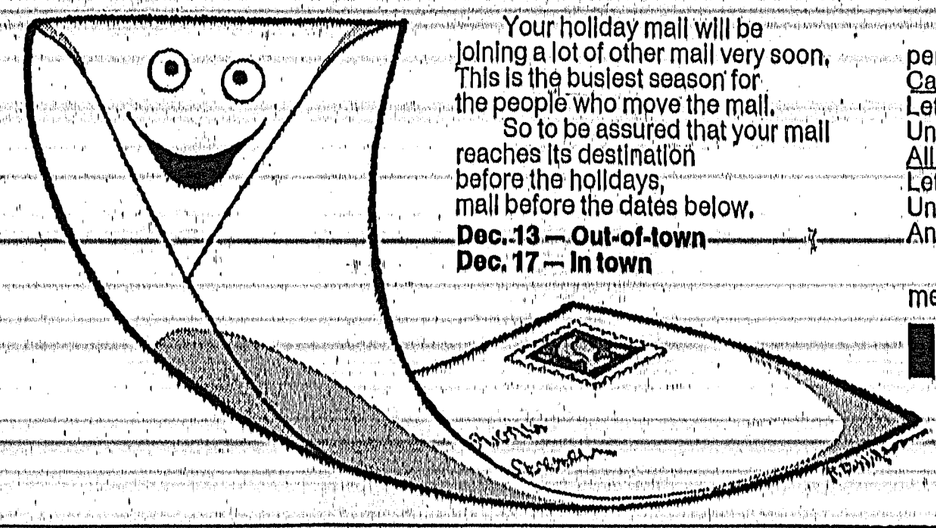

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WE wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly helped us and who sent cards, letters and flowers. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. D. Popple.—George Olsen and family. 1006-2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JANE MacQuarrie was the winner of the door prize of the Dronm Tree Kit, at the Poll Optic classes held by Dallis Studios. 1021-2

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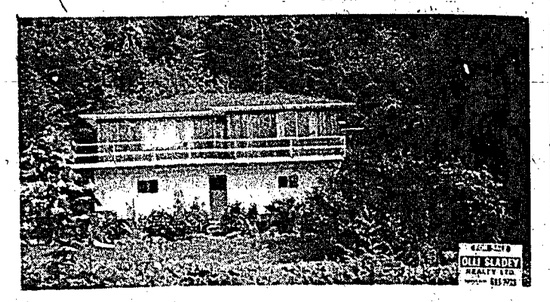

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A few lots still available on this 30 lot subdivision. Priced from $4,000.

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MADEIRA PARK
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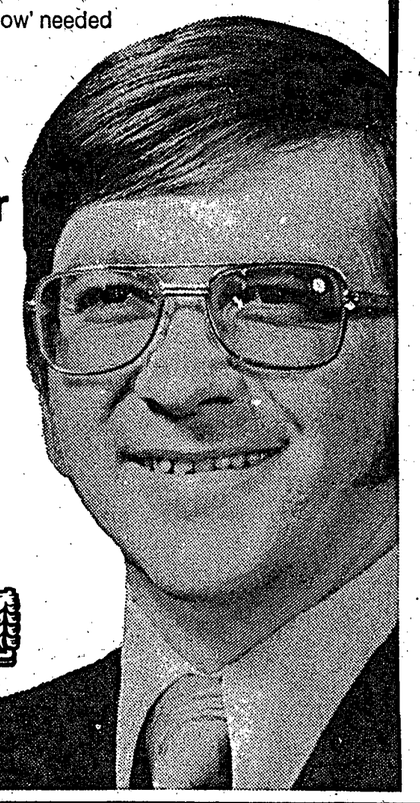

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DOCTORS at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital are adding color snapshots to patient's permanent medical records. Under an experimental program directed by Dr. Kenneth T. Bird, patients are photographed when first examined. The pictures, enlarged to 5"x5", enable doctors who may treat the patient later to see what the injury or other problem looked like at first, and let the patient see what progress he has made since the picture was taken; in some cases, the snaps serve as evidence for settling insurance claims.

Skyjacking — silence please

THE RIGHT to know and the right to publish what is known are held to be inalienable in a democracy. Yet a case can be made for those extraordinary instances in which factual information should be withheld. Perhaps nothing demonstrates the problem more vividly than the media's portrayal of skyjacking, almost always described with infinite detail.

Unwittingly, journalists are helping to portray the skyjacker as a modern Robin Hood. Dallas psychiatrist David Hubbard, a former consultant to the U.S. Department of Transportation, believes that journalistic minutiae about skyjacking serve to make the endeavor exciting for the emotionally disturbed, influencing those so troubled to emulate the crime.

Last spring, when a skyjacker forced an Eastern Airlines plane to circle over Washington, D.C., radio and television broadcast a minute-by-minute account of the crisis. Later, newspapers showed precisely where the skyjacker had parachuted over Central America, and my sudden realization was that, had I been a potential air pirate, the details would have been extremely useful. One is moved to ask in such situations: Does this information fall within the purview of the public's "right to know," or does it provide a signal for the next hideous misadventure? Next time the journalistic heart skips a beat at the sound of the bulletin bell, these questions must be asked.

SECHELT CHIEFS soccer team, posing here before charging off to meet Germania Saturday, is situated in the middle of the 12-team Lower Mainland Soccer League. Pictured here from left, back row are: Dennis Hollis, Herb August, Jim Gray, Howie Joe, Alex Jackson, Calvin Craigan. Front row from left: Ted Joe, Val August, Frank Joe, Tony Paul and Kirby Jackson. Incidently, the Chiefs lost 2-0 to Germania.

MORE ABOUT...

• *All-candidate meeting*

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candidates.

Prescesky also said that he heard about the meeting too late to prepare a speech.

He said he has three children in school and one has graduated from Pender Harbor Secondary. Since arriving here, he said, he and his wife were pleased to find such a nice school. He said that he realized there are problems at Madeira Park and Pender Harbor schools but that he is not prepared to discuss them at this time.

NOTHING HIDDEN

Prescesky said that as a businessman, he is familiar with financial statements and nothing in the statements can be hidden from him.

Mrs. White said that there is a lack of communication between school board, students and parents. She added that she would look into situations before criticizing. She said that she has put three children through school.

Mrs. Kingston said, "I don't think our school is poor in classrooms. There is a lack of understanding. We should emphasize not just sports but make our students aware of the knowledge available."

She said that she has worked with the PTA including being immediate past president. She is also active in the Parents without Partners organization. She has lived in the community all her life.

Communication held top need

KAY WHITE

KAY White, candidate for school trustee in the Dec. 9 election, would like to see better communication between parents, teachers and school board.

"It's rather frightening to see the teachers and the school board attacking each other in the paper every time you pick it up. There has obviously been a complete breakdown of communication."

To correct this she wants to see regular meetings involving school board, teachers, parents and students.

Mrs. White predicted that the $429,000 school referendum for gymnasium and auto shop facilities at Elphinstone will fail because "it is not balanced."

"People in Pender Harbor do not know how badly Elphinstone needs a gym and a shop and more playing field", but they do know that our own elementary school playing field is half under water, that the power mechanics course at our own high school is inadequate and that repeated requests for remedial learning facilities in Madeira Park have been put off. In Sechelt the people know there is severe overcrowding in some classes at the elementary school.

"These areas pay their share of taxes and they expect their share of help. They will vote against the referendum because it doesn't reflect the needs of the district fairly."

She said her greatest concern in seeking office is the future of Pender Harbor Secondary School.

"This year grade 12 math and an English literature course are being taken by correspondence. One grade 12 student is taking two major courses by correspondence. Several other students have moved to different areas to get programs they need. One teacher has eight different courses and one good teacher has resigned. The school was accredited, now it is not accredited.

"When I say I am concerned about the declining quality of the school, this is the kind of thing I'm thinking of. If it keeps up, the school will eventually be replaced by a larger one more centrally located in the district."

Mrs. White blamed much of the school's trouble on the education policy of the former Social Credit government, which she said, "worked against small schools."

"I am sorry Mr. Thompson (A. L. Thompson, principal of Pender Harbor Secondary School) thought I was blaming it on him. At the same time I do not think it is excusable for him to use school facilities to interfere in a school board election, whatever the circumstances."

Mrs. White has lived in Pender Harbor for the past 15 years and has put three children through high school. Two went on to attend the University of B.C. and one to Simon Fraser University.

She was active in PTA when children attended school and she said she is active in the Pender Harbor Ratepayers' Association and an active member of the New Democratic Party.

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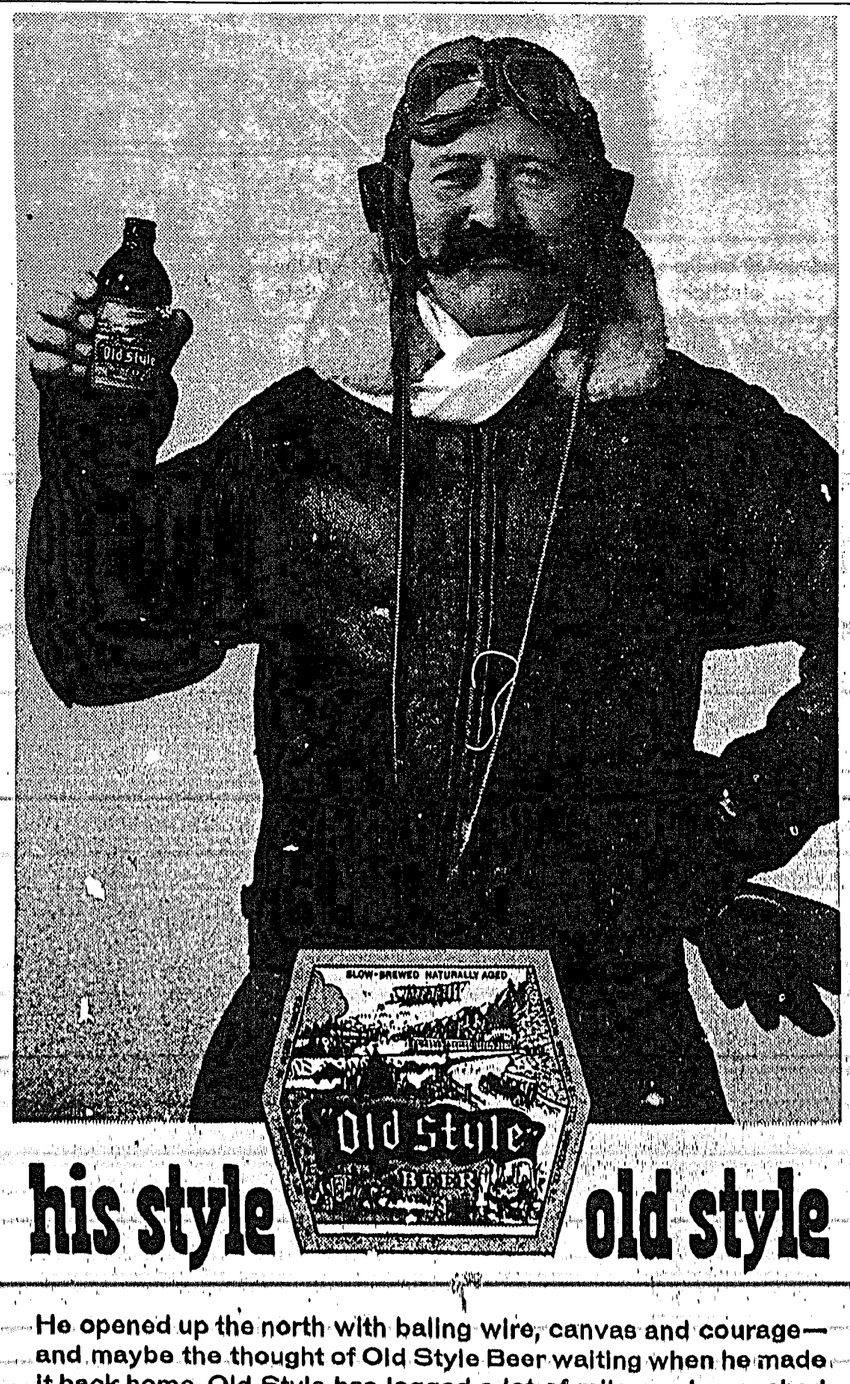

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Strait talk

— by Joan Proctor

FOR years I'd wanted an antique rocking chair to put by the fireside. Then quite by accident I acquired and lost one in the same day.

It all began when we went on one of our aimless Sunday afternoon jaunts in the country. No one really wanted to go except the head of our house, and his sole reason for hitting the asphalt on the Sabbath was that he could no longer abide the racket the kids were making in the house.

We chained our dog to the front porch with instructions to look mean if any burglars appeared. Then, rather grudgingly the family piled into the car. The kids were armed with comics and car magazines which they seem to find ever more fascinating than the sight of autumn leaves or a seagull in flight.

After an hour or so of pastoral delights marred here and there by increasing hordes of motorcyclists and backseat fighting, we decided to turn back to the city.

Battling fender on the freeways became a bit much so we retreated to an alternate route via some quiet residential areas.

While we were cruising through a neighborhood so affluent some of the dogs were wearing braces on their teeth, I spotted a sign in someone's driveway advertising a garage sale.

"Let's go and see what they're selling", I said to my husband who by now had passed the place and was accelerating; a trait peculiar to him whenever he sees any kind of sale sign.

"Whatever it is they're selling, we don't need it", he emphasized.

"Ah, please", I entreated. "I just want to look."

"It did look kind of interesting, and they always have all kinds of cool stuff at garage sales," said my daughter from the rear seat. At the age of nine she is already an inveterate collector of things; a habit doubtless inherited from a relative who saves everything including the twists off bread bags.

"Well, okay then, if it'll make you girls happy," said my husband, "but remember we're just taking a quick look."

As we approached the triple garage, a middle-aged man emerged from amidst the melange of finery. His bald head matched his stomach which gaped from beneath a shrunken T-shirt bearing a university crest.

"We're just looking," said my husband. Even as he was speaking I spotted a lovely old rocking chair and knew we were no longer "just looking". It was what I'd searched for all these years, and the price was right.

After much begging and cajoling on my part, a method rather perfected through years of marriage to this man who seems to feel the only household necessities are a leather chair, reading lamp and many books, I won my cause.

We paid the stubby little man and proceeded to tie our four-legged acquisition to the top of our car. Then, pulling out of the driveway we headed northward for home.

It was nearly 5:30 when we finally turned onto our street. We were all hungry and I was content to know the roast dinner would be all ready for eating as soon as we got inside.

"Hey, there's our neighbors," said my son.

"Oh brother, let's get into the garage fast before they delay us by asking about ou. rocking chair'', I said.

Eager to please, my husband stepped on the the gas. We slid neatly into the garage to the accompaniment of cracking, splintering wood.

"Oh no," we said in unison. "The chair!" And there indeed lay the chair, or I should say, what had once been a chair. It was no longer recognizable as any type of seating accomodation. My dreams of rocking by the fireside were now lost in a pile of kindling.

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Area teachers back referendum

SECHELT Teachers' Association supports the referendum to raise funds to build gymnasium and auto shop facilities at Elphinstone Secondary School, said Virginia Douglas, preside

"The association, recognizing the necessity for improved educational facilities in this school district, offers its wholehearted support for the upcoming referendum," said the president.

"Additional gymnasium facilities are long overdue for Elphinstone Secondary School where, of necessity, so many students are scheduled for PE that there is not enough room for them and the stage must be used for play area.

"The addition of a mechanics shop will, indeed, be a step forward in preparing those students who are not college-bound to prepare themselves for meaningful employment upon graduation.

"The STA urges the voters of this school district to support the referendum and give the students a break," she said.

TWO ACCIDENTS Wednesday on the first S-bend out of Gibsons highlight the need for care as driving conditions deteriorate towards their winter worst. The vehicles went off the road during the beginning of Safe driving week which ends tomorrow.

Madeira Park Happenings

— by Diana Iverson

WELL, we have started on the honor roll at our school.

Starting with Division 1: Sharon MacKay, academic; Russell Cameron, achievement. Division 2: Lhevinne Talento, academic; Marie Jensen, achievement. Division 3: Anne Crowther, academic, Bertha Sanford, Christine Stiglitz, achievement, Division 4: Riccoh Talento, academic; Danny Fielding, achievement. Division 5: Wendy Lee, academic; Roberta Fillion, achievement. Division 6: Rogene Talento, academic; Steven Prescesky, achievement.

The house teams are going on strong and House I leads with 48 points, House II, 36, House III, 21 and House IV, 17.

This year, as in previous years, we are starting up a 100-mile Club. We also have something else planned.—The school is starting a Sports Hall of Fame.

The classes are now getting ready for Christmas Concert, which will start soon.

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The Postmaster Sechelt submitted a report to the Director, B.C. and Yukon Postal District on 30th October in this regard due to the number of complaints he received from local residents who were under the erroneous impression that he had contravened the Elections Act. At this point I must say that there is no provision under the Act or the Post Office Act which precludes the postal delivery of election oriented mail on Election Day or at any other time.

From our enquiries we have determined that the items, which were posted at Squamish on the 20th October were forwarded in error to Garibaldi Highlands where they were received on 26th October and subsequently remailed at the first opportunity. As I mentioned above, they were delivered on the 30th October which, I might add, was the first delivery date after receipt at Sechelt.

We are indeed sorry that delivery was delayed due to an unfortunate set of circumstances but must reiterate that the Postmaster, whose actions are governed by Postal Laws and Regulations did not, in fact, contravene the Elections Act.

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Outages slow production

HOWE Sound Pulp lost an estimated 200 tons of production last week when two power outages brought their machinery to a standstill.

The first failure, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. on Monday, left the entire Sunshine Coast without electricity from Powell River to Langdale.

And Tuesday, a second outage lasting 46 minutes blacked out the area west of Roberts Creek, including Gibsons and Port Mellon.

St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt automatically switched to emergency power.

B.C. Hydro relief manager in Sechelt, Jim Janiewick, blamed the first outage on sub-station failure in Cheekye. The second, he said, was caused by a failure in Gibsons subs-station when power was returned.

Although both outages lasted less than an hour, production manager at Howe Sound Pulp, Fred Saunders told The Times that their complex pulp-manufacturing equipment required extensive preparation before it could be restarted, halting production for two full shifts.

No Christmas dinner set for Gibsons OAPO

GIBSONS Branch 38, Old Age Pensioners Organization will not hold a Christmas dinner this year, said L. D. MacLaren, president.

"I, probably more than anyone, regret that, due to circumstances beyond our control it has been impossible to make arrangements for our annual Christmas dinner," MacLaren said.

"However, plans are under way for a bang-up party at a later date when plans can be completed. Watch for further announcements. Anyone requiring a refund at this time on tickets already purchased, please contact Mrs. Silverton, secretary," he added.

Self-inflicted wound send man to hospital

ROBERT Louis Reid is reported in poor condition at Vancouver General Hospital after being found in his Gibsons home early Saturday morning with a gunshot wound in the head.

He was flown from St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, to Vancouver for emergency surgery.

Gibsons RCMP said the wound was self-inflicted and they are investigating the incident.

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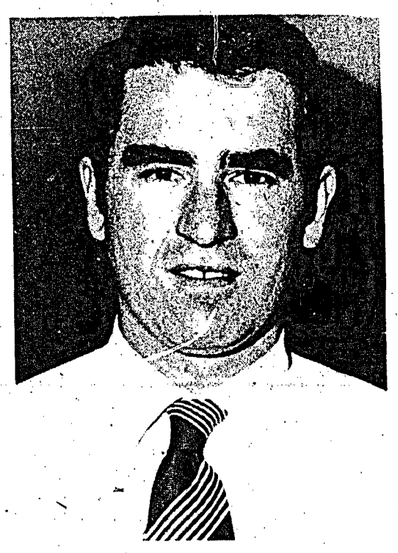

Hugh R. Archer

Teacher seeks council post

MATHEMATICS teacher Hugh Robert Archer will be one of of four candidates contesting two seats on Gibsons village council Dec. 9.

Election day will be 'second time around' for the 32-year-old past president of Sechelt Teachers Association.

As a relative newcomer to the area, he ran unsuccessfully for council in 1969, but feels confident he has become better known since then.

If elected, beautification of the village would be one of his major concerns, Archer told The Times.

"I would like to see a little more beautification, especially around the waterfront," he said. "A paved esplanade around the Bay area would be particulary attractive."

Also, more attention should be paid to park maintenance, he felt.

The aldermanic candidate cited as desirable the introduction of more light industry to the lower Peninsula.

"This would bring more money into the area, which could be used for recreation and local improvements," he said.

Archer has taught mathematics at Elphinstone High School since coming to the area six years ago. He and his wife, Karen, have two children, Andrew, 4 and Anthony, 2; and lives on Shoal Lookout Road.

"I enjoy the peaceful life," he said, listing boating as one of his favorite pastimes.

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Around Gibsons

—by Sylvia MacLean, 886-2121

NORMAN Johnson of Hopkins Landing is now in Barcelona, Spain. He has moored his boat in the Mediterranean and is hoping to get home for Christmas.

Mrs. Harold Stewart of Port Mellon won the food hamper at the bazaar held by the Ladies Auxiliary 109.

Danny Bothwell was home for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell of Granthams. Accompanying Danny, was his agent, Mr. and Mrs. Darlas from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rieter. Danny expects to be back on the turf again this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Roberts Creek celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary today.

A volunteer work party is needed for moving into the new Gibsons Legion. Time 9:00 a.m. Dec. 9.

The Christmas food hamper displayed at Don's Shoe Store is being raffled by the Ladies Auxiliary 109. Some of the items are perishable and will be added when the raffle takes place at the Legion Hall on Dec. 16, 10:00 p.m. Raffle tickets are available at Super Valu, Don's Shoe Store, Peninsula Times or the Legion Club Room.

Anyone travelling or visiting you these days? Please do not hesitate to call me about your social news.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster, Gibsons Pentecostal Church

CONTINUING with a Christmas theme today we want to consider in one way the tremendous significance of the virgin birth of Christ.

Christmas is a time of the year when many things are with us that are not during the rest of the year. Santa Claus, friends and relatives, egg nog, Christmas seals and mandarin oranges. These items and many more are all part of the Christms celebrtion.

But lost in the hoopla of preparations and festivities is the fact of whose birthday it it, anyway? Well to refresh our memories the Bible prophesied hundreds of years before it happened that 'a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call His name Immanuel'. A supernatural event indicated by the name Immanuel which means 'God with us'. In the birth of Christ the presence of God is to be found. God has come to His people in a little child, that very child whom Isaiah later names 'mighty God' God made a personal appearance on earth. He had appeared in various ways before this time but now He was speaking to all of mankind through a Son.

Yes, God is with us, in His Son Jesus Christ. On top of everything else this Christmas is God with you? Have you asked Him into your life? God has revealed Himself in Jesus who said, 'I and the Father are one'.

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Anavets Corner

—Gibsons Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 357

GREETINGS!

As the Christmas season is almost upon us once again, I have been asked by the editor to produce a column that would and procedures to follow in case of act as a guide to aid people in treatment c.dents which are much more numerous at this time of year.

Accidents can be placed in three categories: (1) costly or (2) hilarious or (3) costly and hilarious. These categories can again be subdivided into two parts. (1) A very tragic, embarassing thing happened to me, or (2) the funniest thing happened to this idiot I know.

(1) Electrical accidents. Although 89 ½ per cent of all adults are lit up to some degree, this has nothing to do with electricity. The only precaution to take in this case is to prevent the lit-up person from breathing near an open flame or fire. The farm-produce manager of a large local store tells me that the fantastic miscoloring of produce, such as blue oranges, grey grapes, red celery etc. is not an effort by the staff to entice buyers with unusual festive coloring displays. It is simply from the alcoholic exhalations of pickled purchasers whose snorkels have come too close to the produce.

As far as electrical shock is concerned, the first thing to do, of course, is pull the plug out of the wall. If this is not possible the altruistic thing to do is thoroughly wet a large rag, wrap it firmly around your hand and place it on some exposed skin area of the victim. (This depends on what room in the house the accident happened in). Though this does nothing to alleviate your friend's pain, it certainly lets you know how he is suffering which is what Christianity is all about!

(2) Driving and drinking: I can speak of this with vast experience as I have been arrested whilst in control of cars, bicycles, a horse and in one unusual case, after a heated, alcoholic argument with a store display mannequin, I left the store in a huff and was charged of erratic control of it. Also, I can tell you, when stopped by the "boys in blue", do not take violent action! I did, and it turned out to be the postman wishing me a Merry Christmas. The only correspondence I've had for the last two years is delivered by Ouija board.

Nor, on apprehension by the law, does a hearty ho! ho! ho! do any good. Or in my case, ho! hic! ho! The only way to make this ploy work is to put in an entire year of daily trips past the RCMP office hollering ho! ho! ho! to give credibility to your December ho! ho! hos! I did this in 1970 but as you know. I had already been sent to Essondale quite early in the summer.

The handling of any type of water craft whilst smashed is also a no-no. How three of us rowed a 12-foot skiff from Molly's Cafe to the post office I'll never know, although it was raining very hard. Although the charge against us was failing to yield to a vessel under sail, I believe the animosity was caused by us joyously shouting the battle cry of my old regiment (No. 3 Mobile Bath Unit). In Gaelic it is "Somalick tuch my loska tooch!" which as you know means "Take cover! Your fly is open!" The court prosecutor, who was still in shock from trying to give a breathalyzer test to a driverless 10-dog sled team, had to admit that as the No. 3 Mobile Bath Unit was a kilted regiment, the charge should be dropped for lack of evidence.

(3) Choking or strangling. One rather shameful but widely practiced act at Santa time is for a family to eat nothing for eight or nine days before Christmas. Thus, when invited out to Christmas dinner, full justice can be done to the meal. This can be the cause of people imbedding forks in their cheeks or noses, digesting napkins and even, as in one case, a table centrepiece. The best action to take upon someone shocking is to get behind them and give them a tremendous of a female chokee, only the flat hand is smash between the shoulders! In the case used, not the fist. I unfortunately aided my dear old mother in this predicament and one of her eyeballs never has gone completely back in place. Luckily, I was quite weak because none of our relatives had eaten for eight or nine days hoping to be invited out, but we weren't.

Strangling actually is a form of choking and can best be cured by stopping the person who is doing it.

(4) Injuries from presents. Many games and toys now obtainable for the little ones can, in the hands of some merry minded partygoer, be very dangerous. Last Christmas to liven things up we took a game called Dandruff! Dandruff! (a can of artificial dandruff is exploded in the room and whoever it lands on has the horrible stuff knocked off with feather brushes.) As everyone by then was in good spirts, (cheap but good) we decided to replace the feather brushes with the mallets of a croquet set someone had received!!

Also the reason one well known citizen hereabouts wears a very low fitting hat all the time is because someone made up an obscenity in plasticine, painted it with indelible ink and shooting it from a child's bow and arrow set, indented the thing across his forehead. Needless to say who did it, but it is the battle cry of the 3rd Mobile Bath Unit.

(5) Other Accidents. Checking statistically I have found a high rate of births occur in September every year. This cannot, because of obvious reasons, be classified under accidents nor for that matter, Christmas friendliness, but then if one really thinks honestly and sincerely of how nice and good a feeling one has for oh! such a short time every year when the very air is pregnant with heartfelt kindness and goodwill, I wonder just what old Santa Claus is really thinking when he gives out his wonderful hō! hō' hō!

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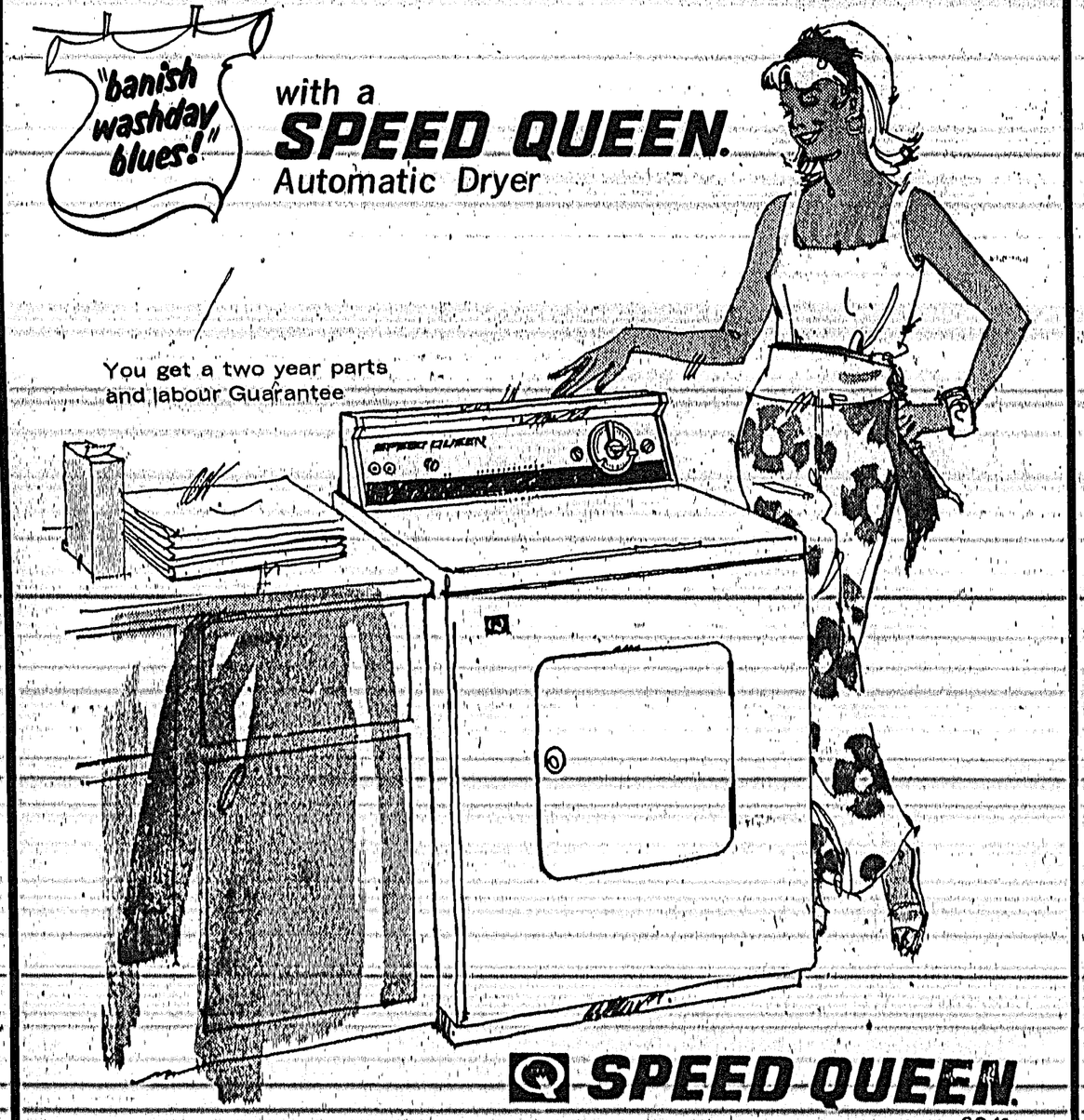
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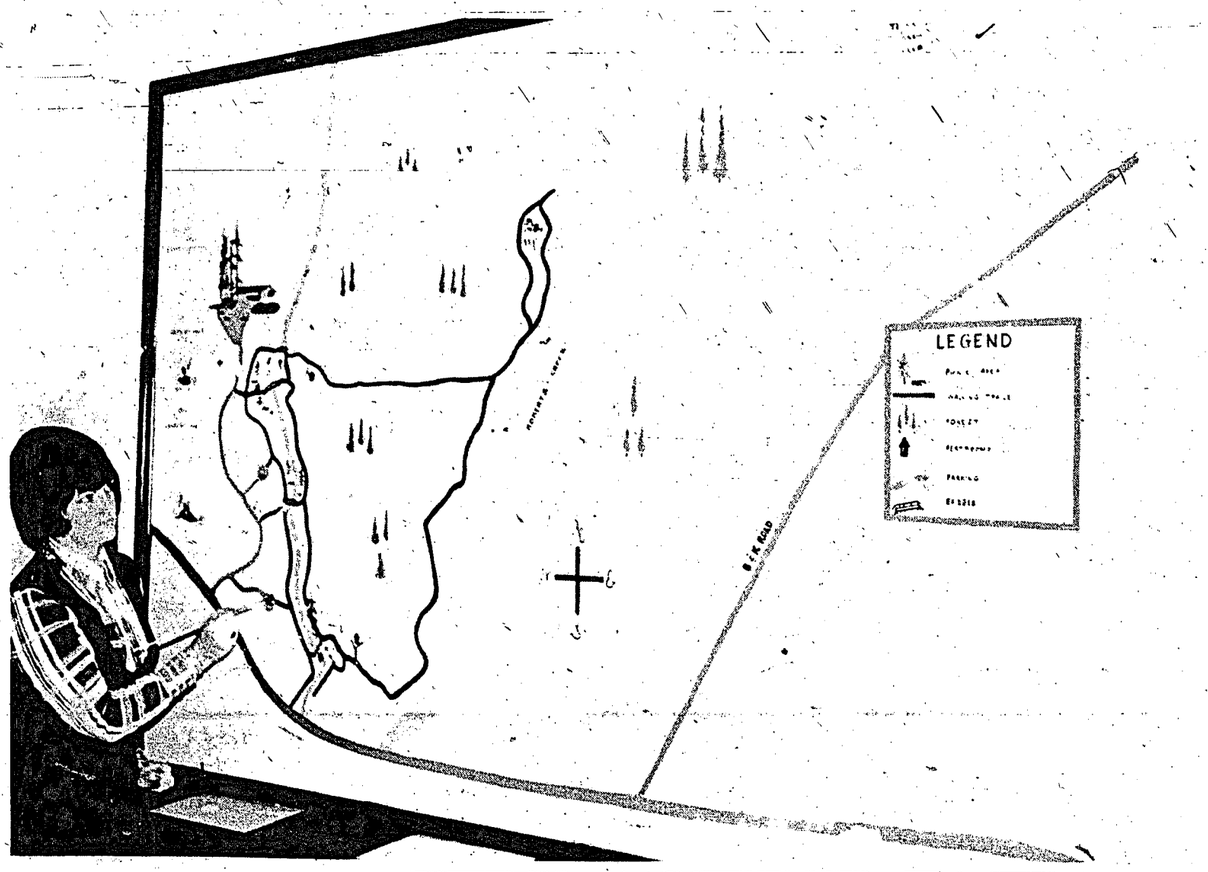

FRAN OVENS puts finishing touches to large map showing various sites in the recreational complex at Roberts Creek. The Davis Bay artist was commissioned by the committee to prepare the sign which will be placed in a shelter near the entrance to the complex. The map depicts trails, waterfalls, bridges and picnic sites.

Game featured at club feast

SECHELT Rod and Gun Club's 19th annual banquet was again a feast of B.C. game, moose, venison and goat. The banquet was Dec. 2.

The gentle persuasion of Albert Lynn assured the club of its usual game fare. A week and a half before the dinner there was only 40 pounds of the needed 200 available. The successful hunters from the Peninsula were unfortunate this year, thus the shortage.

Roberts Creek Community hall was once again full to capacity. President Harry Batchelor introduced the head table, Bob Janis, Theresa Himmel, Pat and Merle Mulligan, Mrs. Gladys Batchelor, Al and Fiona West, Budd and Shirley Fearnley, Bill and Bea Rankin, Harold and Cay Nelson. Entertainment committee chairman Bill Ellis was introduced.

G. A. West, regional supervisor for Fish and Wildlife Branch, was the guest speaker. He remarked on the efficiency of local conservation officer, Pat Mulligan.

Mulligan stated that he hoped he had a few friends left after the hunting season.

West brought regrets from Bert Wilson, conservation officer from Powell River who often attends the Sechelt Rod and Gun banquet but had to be on hand for the last two days of hunting.

Harold Nelson fresented the club trophy to this year's winner. A junior member, Carl Montgomery of West Sechelt, 14, won the King fish award by catching the biggest salmon, 21 lbs. 13 oz.

The spot dance was won by Wilf and Ann Hansen of Halfmoon Bay.

Raffle winners were Mrs. Gladys Batchelor, a .22 rifle; Kirk oJhnson won an eiderdown vest and Gerry MacDonald a $10 gift certificate from Wigard's Shoe Store. Door prize, one dozen of glasses, was won by Wally Venechuck.

Next year the banquet will be Dec. 20.

Indians involved in health ..ans

INDIAN people are becoming more and more involved in administering their own health services provided by the federal government, the Associated Boards of Health of British Columbia were told at their annual meeting in Vancouver.

Dr. G. C. Butler, regional director of national health and welfare, commented: "Recently we have been getting more and more involved with the Indian associations. I think the day has gone when we as doctors can do much for the Indians without deep involvement of the Indians themselves."

He suggested that public health has gone about as far as it can go with protection of Indian people against communicable diseases. These were the "easy" health problems, the ones treated by drugs.

But, he pointed out, the Indian people have a high peri-natal death rate; a comparatively large number die around the time of birth. There is also a high death rate from accidental causes. In the age group from 1 to 40 years, 75 percent of all deaths among Indians are due to accidental or violent causes, he indicated.

WINNER OF THE Playhouse raffled Friday by Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club is Mrs. Shirley Klausson, Gibsons. She is pictured here outside the house with her eight-year-old daughter, Christine. On the left of picture is club secretary Bill Haley, who made the draw, and on right, president Roy Taylor. The playhouse was built originally as a float entry in this year's July 1 parade in Gibsons. Mrs. Klausson told The Times she had only one child. "But all the neighbors have kids and I'll have no problem finding a use for the house," which she intends siting in her back yard.

Health hints

1. Can a baby tooth be kept too long? Yes, sometimes one fails to shed at the normal time. It may prevent a permanent tooth from coming in straight if it is not removed. Only a dentist can make this decision as the times for shedding baby teeth vary with the individual.

2. If a six-year molar is lost is it replaced by a new tooth? No, a six-year molar is a permanent tooth.

3. Is there any toothpaste that will help prevent cavities? Some fluoride containing toothpastes have been proven useful providing the teeth are cleaned thoroughly and frequently.

4. Do cavities ever heal? No.

5. Why do gums bleed? The most common cause is an unclean mouth, with plaque and tartar under the gums and around the teeth. There are other causes, some of them quite serious that require your dentist to identify.

6. Is a cavity ever too small to fill? No, never; the smaller the better.

7. Does the dental health of a pregnant woman affect the condition of the baby's teeth? Good dental health is important to the mother's general health; but her dental health has no direct bearing on the future dental health of the child.

8. Is water fluoridation an expensive way to prevent tooth decay? No. The average cost of having one cavity filled would fluoridate water in a community for an individual for about 50 years!

9. Is the loss of teeth expected as one gets older? No. Neglect is the big factor, not age.

10. Should baby teeth be filled? Yes, they should be kept healthy for as long as nature intended—up to about twelve years of age.

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Dec. 9 —10:30 a.m., Bake Sale, P.N.G. Club of Sunshine Coast, Rebekah Lodge, old Auto Parts Store.

Dec. 12—8:00 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Assoc. Meeting, Wilson Creek Hall.

Dec. 13—12 noon, Pender Harbour Aux. to St. Mary's Hospital Luncheon.

Dec. 15—10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wilson Creek Community Assoc. Coffee Party.

Dec. 16—8 p.m., Square Dancing, Wilson Creek Hall. Everyone welcome

Dec. 16—8 p.m., Anavets Giant $1200 Bingo, Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Dec. 17—1:00 p.m., Legion Children's Christmas Party, Sechelt Legion Hall, previous enrollment necessary.

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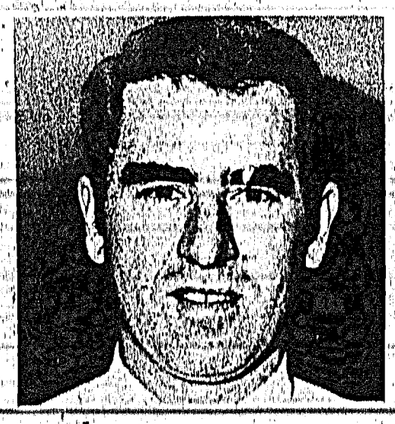

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Sechelt News Notes

—by Peggy Connor

REGULAR meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held Dec. 1 a. St. Hilda's Church Hall. Starting at 11 a.m. it was followed by lunch and the annual meeting.

Mrs. Faye Lewis, president, introduced three new members, Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Ashton, Mrs. Ann Morse, then called on Mrs. Ina Grafe to say the auxiliary's prayer.

Mrs. Margaret Humm, smorgasbord convener, gave a good report on the success of this year's event, up $230 from 1971. Mrs. Humm and her co-convener, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, thanked the members for their co-operation.

Bridge chairman, Mrs. Maxine McNeil, reported all well with the games. The donation jar from the liquor store held $4.36.

Volunteer chairman, Chris Ward, was pleased to tell of the profits being made from the gift counter at the hospital. Two more volunteers are needed for hairdressing, and for other services to replace absent members.

There will be a meeting for all volunteers from the six Auxiliaries at St. Hilda's Church Hall Friday, Jan. 19 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Eileen Smith asked for donations to the memorial fund in lieu of Christmas cards be turned in by Dec. 15. Donations may be left in an envelope with Ivan Smith at the B.C. Hydro office in Sechelt. Regular meeting adjourned.

The minutes from the 1971 annual meeting were then read followed by reports from standing committees. Mrs. Maxine McNeil's bridge tournament 12 teams play twice each month with a charge of 50 cents each.

Chris Ward gave Mrs. Eileen Bystedt's bursary report. Membership has risen from 106 in 1971 to 125 in 1972 said Mrs. Billie Steele, chairman.

The phoning committee under Mrs. Kay Mittelsteadt did a good job with the many members on the list.

Refreshment committee under Mrs.

Refreshment committee head Mrs. Margaret Humm, reported she had lots of co-operation and said she hopes the lady who does it next year will have the same help as she had.

Mrs. Rosa Swan's thrift shop reported amazing sums realized from this venture.

Chris Ward reported Sechelt had nine volunteers giving service in the extended care. Four regular and two part time in hairdressing, one librarian, one regular and assisting in the valet service and 15 who work in the gift shop.

Three parties hosted by the Sechelt Auxiliary were held in the extended care lounge.

The gift shop not only has made over $1,000 it has repaid the $500 advanced by the co-ordinating council.

Memorial fund has $750.89 in its coffers with Mrs. Eileen Smith in charge. Mrs. Mary Redman, Sunshine convener, sent out 23 cards for the year.

President Faye Lewis' report included the following, standing committee: executive vice president, Mrs. Ina Grafe, secretary, Mrs. Ada Dawe, treasurer, Mrs. Mable McDermid, publicity Mrs. Peggy Connor.

Co-ordinating council representatives are Lewis and Mrs. Ina Grafe, alternate Mrs. Marge Morgan; gift shop Ch... Ward and Mildred Whittaker; thrift shop, Mrs. Rosa Swan, Mrs. Eileen Bystedt, Mrs. Leola Hill.

Volunteer director appointed by council is Mrs. Peggy Connor and assistant, Mrs. Faye Lewis. Board member appointed by council is Mrs. Marge Morgan.

Once again it is my pleasure to report to you on another successful year, it has been a most exciting and challenging one with the opening of the top floor as an extended care unit in January.

Our 1972 membership is 66 active, 53 associate, six juniors for a total of 125. We lost a few but figures show our auxiliary continues to grow.

We were pleased to add the junior members this year who proved to be a great asset during the summer months, with one junior still helping on Saturday mornings.

We held 10 regular meetings with an average attendance of 35 members.

Sechelt auxiliary funds were raised from the following sources: annual luncheon, annual smorgasbord, donation jar, liquor store, membership dues, memorial fund (for pectiatrics and extended care) merry-go-rfound bridge, rental of coffee urn, tea money, telephone bridge and crib nights.

Co-ordinating council funds are also raised by Sechelt gift and thrift shop volunteers.

Our members were also active in following inservice activities, flower arrangements, baby photos, hairdressing, patient magazine and book service, pediatrics and pre-school service, Christmas tray favors. In the gift shop serving both public and patients there were hand-knitted articles.

In the extended care unit: daily morning program, hairdressing, barber and manicure service, valet service, patient's afternoon and evening parties. The following highlights occurred.

Distribution of introductory booklets for prospective members prepared by Mrs. Rosa Swain and her committee of Mrs. Ada Dawe and Mrs. Peggy Connor. Thelephone bridge party convened by Mrs. Dorothy McCallum; highly delicious English Baron of beef luncheon, convened by Mrs. Eve Moscrip and Mrs. Lee Redman; a gay bridge party to start our merry-go-round bridge season, convened by Mrs. Maxine McNeil; lastly, our sensational international smorgasbord convenor, Mrs. Margaret Humm and Mrs. Dorothy Carter.

I am sure all auxiliary members are very proud of the pleasant and profitable year we have shared. I feel we have continued in our aim to provide comfort and welfare to the patients of our hospital especially in the spirit with what each undoubtedly approached—enthusiasm and eagerness. It has been a great personal privilege to me to have the honor of representing such a wonderful group. I sincerely thank my executive officers, committee chairman, conveners and all members who have given so freely of their time and effort to make 1972 such a grand year.

Nominating chairman, Mrs. Peggy Connor, presented the slate of members approached by the committee of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dawe and Mrs. Mable McDermid.

Elected were: President, Ina Grafe; vice president, Chris Ward; secretary, Betty Monk; treasurer, Billie Steele; publicity Ermin Robertson.

The impressive candlelight installation of officers was performed by the executive assistant of St. Mary's Hospital Mrs. H. Gray who likened the members to a candle lighting up the hospital corridors with their presence. Mrs. Gray spoke with a feeling of Auxiliary work. It was obvious she spoke from her heart. Mrs. Gray herself is the heart of our hospital.

Mrs. Bragg, the new administrator to St. Mary's Hospital was also an honored guest.

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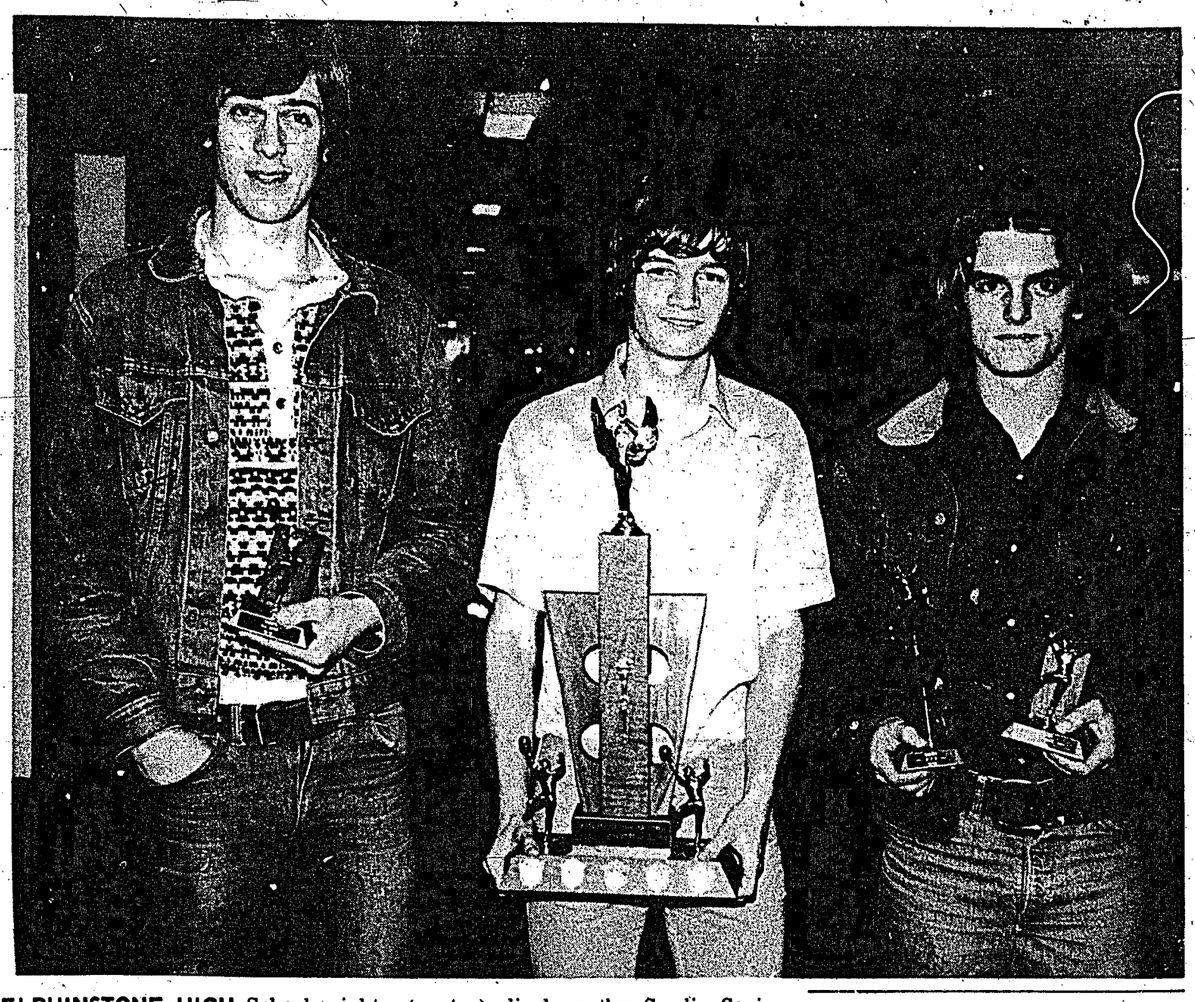

ELPHINSTONE HIGH School might well be proud of its senior boys' basketball team. They have carried off virtually every award possible in this year's inter-school circuit. Recent additions to their collection were won at Sardis last weekend. Brad Norris (left) holds a coveted all star trophy, captain Bill Sneddon (centre) displays the Sardis Senior Boys Basketball Tournament Trophy, and Wayne Smith holds Most Valuable Player award and an all star trophy. The team also won first place at their own Cougar invitational tournament last weekend. See Joan Blomgren's report.

Happenings around Elphie

—by Joan Blomgren

ELPHINSTONE senior boys took the basketball championship honors Saturday night as the Cougars hosted the second annual Cougar invitational tournament for junior and senior boys.

Senior Cougars next game is today when the boys travel to Queen Elizabeth. Queen E is a AA school and a member of the Cross-Mainland Basketball League, the premier basketball league in B.C.

"The Cougars will compete completely out of their class which may end their eight-game winning streak but they will benefit from the experience," said Coach Lanie Grant.

Juniors came back from a narrow defeat Friday night and claimed consolation honors.

Pender Harbor met Newton Wildcats in the first junior game Friday afternoon. Pender got 19 points from Jerry Mercer and 18 more from Doug Barsaloux but it wasn't enough as they went down 43-59 to the Wildcats.

In senior boys play, Squamish Chieftains overcame what started as a slow game and beat the University Hill Raiders 32-21. Joey van DerHan was high scorer for the Chieftains.

The second junior game of the evening featured Elphinstone Cougars versus Edmonds Celtics. Although both teams were tied at the end of the first quarter Edmonds managed to build a 20 to 15 lead at halftime. Tension rose in the last quarter as the Cougars kept gradually closing only to have Edmonds run a few points ahead. The loud Elphie crowd didn't give up hope and neither did the junior Cougars as they fought all the way to the final buzzer in a close 36 to 43 defeat.

Cougars guard Steve Miles played a good game as he outhustled his taller Edmonds opponent and dropped in 10 points. Richard Egan followed up with eight points Frank Havies, six and captain Don Roberts, five.

At 9 p.m. the final game got underway as Elphinstone seniors met Ladysmith 49ers before a packed gym of excited fans. It was the first home game for the boys and they were very tense. Also neither team had ever met before so they tended to scramble a lot during play. Brad Norris scored 14 points; Bill Sneddon, 13; Art Dew, 12 and Dave Newman added six points towards the Cougars 64-54 victory.

John Radovich made a lot of rebounds and topped the 49rs with 26 points.

Consolation honors were awarded to Elphinstone junior boys Saturday morning as they defeated Pender Harbor Sakinax 48 to 36. The boys did not play as well as they could have, according to Elphie Coach Lawrence Stoochnoff because of excessive fouls and lack of enthusiasm due to overconfidence. However, in the second portion of the game the team finally came on strong and played up to standard. Craig Norris played a good game and stunned Elphinstone spectators with a basket made in the last second. Craig led the Cougars with 22 points while co-captain Richard Egan dropped in 10.

High scorer for Sakinax was Doug Borsaloux as he compiled 22 of the total 36 points.

Ladysmith 49ers overwhelmed University Hill Raiders 87-17 and took the senior boys' consolation round. John Radovich and David Savard led the the 49ers with 33 and 31 points respectively. Mike Manteich topped the unfortunate Raiders with four points.

Edmonds Celtics and Newton Wildcats, victors on Friday night, played off at 6 p.m. Saturday for the junior boys championship. Although the Celtics were favored by the crowd they were defeated by Newton.

The winning trophy and all-stars were presented at the end of the game. Junior all-stars were: G. Bonshor, Newton; Craig Norris, Elphinstone; Darrel Decker, Edmonds; Dave Peterson, Edmonds and Doug Cornelson, Edmonds.

Final game of the tournament saw Elphie senior boys meet Squamish in the deciding round for the senior championship. The corwd cheered wildly as the Cougars appeared on the floor. They continued to loudly support their team throughout the game.

Squamish started the night by playing a slow game and it wasn't until the third quarter that Elphie started to run. Joey van DerHan (14 of Squamish concentrated on keeping Elphie centre Brad Norris away from the boards and was fairly successful as Brad was only able to score nine points. This action gave Jock MacPhedran a good position and he played what Coach Grant thought was his best game of the season. Jock and Wayne Smith led Elphinstone with 12 points apiece. Art Dew also played quite well and added nine points.

Elphie came from behind (16-18) at the end of the half to lead 52-30 by the final buzzer. Joey van DerHan paced the losers with 10 points.

The senior tournament trophy was accepted by captain Bill Sneddon and all-stars were: Wayne Smith, Elphinstone; Jock MacPhedron, Elphinstone; David Savard, Ladysmith; Joey van DerHan, Squamish and John Radovich, Ladysmith.

Success of this tournament depended upon assistance from many persons from the community and the school.

Organizers of the tournament expressed their appreciation to members of the public and students who supported the Cougars.

Senior boys' coaches Larrie Grant and Garry Gray said the enthusiastic backup was a factor in winning the tournament.

Ladysmith and Squamish teams commented on the "tremendous amount of spirit" expressed by spectators at the tournament.

Keeping nthusiasm at a high pitch were the cheerleaders and trumpet players, Bruce Campbell and Kevin Starr.

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Thanks also go to timers, scorekeepers and all those who took billets.

Senior boys would like to thank senior cheerleaders for buying their warmup jackets.

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Floor hockey games start

SUNSHINE Coast's m n's floor hockey league is again underway with three teams competing in the Tuesday night games at Elphinstone gymnasium.

Teams from Sechelt, Gibsons and a young team from Grantham's Landing make up the league. After one week of play, the league appears to be fairly evenly matched. In the first game, Gibsons squeaked out a narrow victory over a very fast and game Granthams team. Fine goaltending by both goalkeepers, Ron Baba and Paul Watson kept the score down to a respectable 13-9 win for Gibsons. A six goal night by Larry Knowles highlighted the Gibsons attack with Sean Bothwell the biggest threat for Granthams.

Highlight of the league is expected to be exhibition games in the coming month against Vancouver clubs who last year overpowered the league all stars. It is expected that a team from UBC will be the first exhibition match, listed on the complete schedule. Any players still interested in signing up may contact Jim Gray at 885-9470.

Games begin at 8:15 sharp, each Tuesday night at Elphinstone.

Dec. 12, Sechelt vs Granthams Ldg.
Dec. 16, (exhibition) Vancouver vs league allstars (tentative).
Dec. 19, Gibsons vs Granthams Ldg.
Jan. 9, Gibsons vs Sechelt.
Jan. 16, Sechelt vs Granthams Ldg.
Jan. 23, Granthams Ldg. vs Gibsons.
Jan. 27, (exhibition) Vancouver vs league allstars (tentative).
Jan. 30, Sechelt vs Gibsons.
Feb. 6, Granthams Ldg. vs Sechelt.
Feb. 13, Gibsons vs Granthams Ldg.
Feb. 20, Gibsons vs Sechelt.
Feb. 27, Sechelt vs Granthams Ldg.

Soccer standings

FOLLOWING are latest official standings of the Mair d Senior Soccer League:

	P	W	L	T	Goals For	Ag	Pts
West Van Rovers	8	6	1	1	28	8	13
Club Viti	8	6	1	1	32	10	13
Germania "B"	8	6	1	1	22	7	13
Imperial Marine	8	6	2	—	33	8	12
Firefighters "B"	8	6	2	—	19	11	12
Sechelt	8	5	2	1	31	15	11
Burnaby S.C.	8	4	3	1	12	8	9
Academico	8	1	5	2	7	14	4
Centennials	8	1	6	1	5	13	3
Queen's Spurs	8	1	6	1	6	29	3
N.W. Luckies	8	1	7	—	5	35	2
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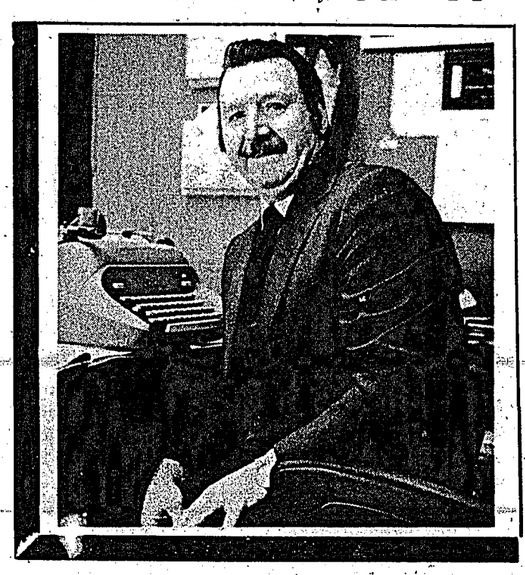

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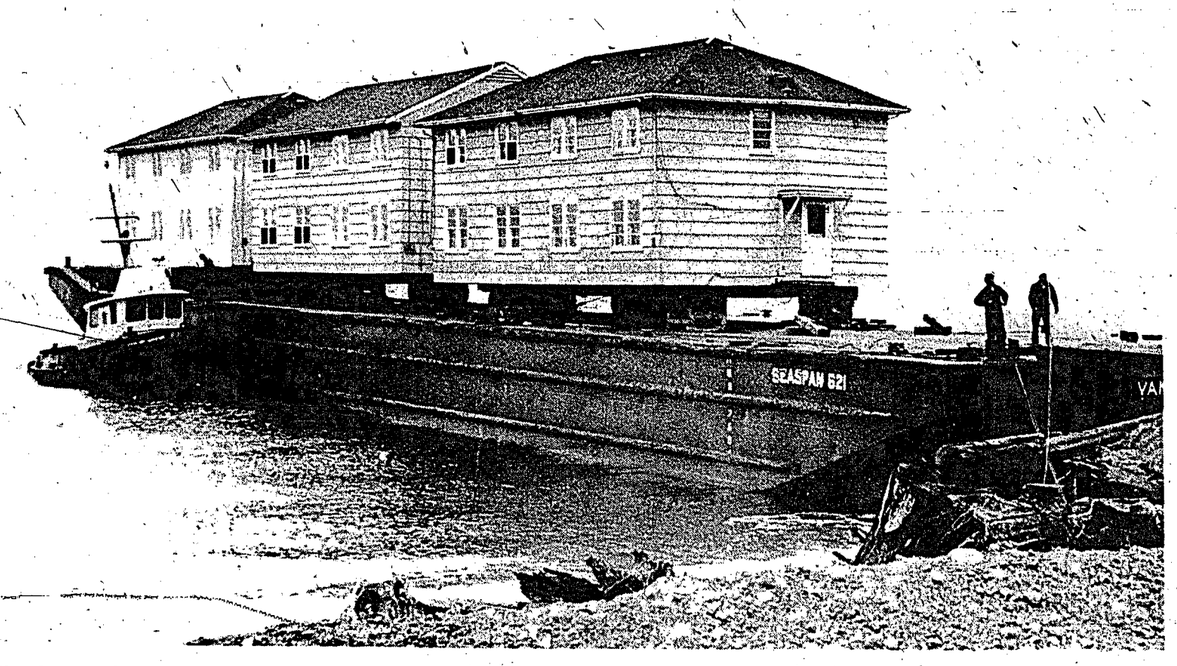

ANOTHER BARGELOAD of duplex houses was unloaded at Sechelt Indian Reserve last week. This is another in the series of homes intended for the reserve's developing subdivision. Four units came on this barge. One had already been removed by the time the picture was taken.

Bursary group meets Tuesday

ANNUAL meeting of the Sunshine Coast Scholarship, Bursary and Loan Society is scheduled Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School (open area). Prospective members are welcome.

Membership fee is $1 for individuals and $2 for organizations. The society provides scholarships, loans and bursaries for students in Sechelt School District.

This year the society has so far aided three students with loans and coordinated the presentation of awards to students in the district through the following donor organizations:

Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon; Canadian Legion, ladies auxiliary, Sechelt and Pender Harbor; Howe Sound Co-op, Gibsons; Inglis Memorial; Elphinstone Recreation Society, Gibsons; Kiwanis Club, Gibsons; Credit Union, Pender Harbor; Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Sechelt; Pulpmakers union, Port Mellon; Auxiliary to Gt. Mary's Hospital, Madeira Park; Egmont PTA; Sechelt Motor Transport, Sechelt; Sechelt Chamber of Commerce; Boser Cedar Products Ltd.; Pender Harbor High School and Lions Club, Sechelt. The society has also received several anonymous donations.

Officers are: Mrs. M. Ball, chairman; Morgan Thompson, vice chairman; Mrs. M. Bulger, secretary; Larrie Grant, treasurer; Mrs. B. MacLeod, membership; Mrs. G. Ritchie, Mrs. B. Redman, Mrs. C. Jackson, D. Jenkinson, Alan Thompson, directors.

"The society wishes to acknowledge and thank all donors who have, and are continuing to support their programs. In order to maintain the fund, further donations would be gladly accepted," said a spokesman.

Election of new officers and presentation of a financial statement are on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

HALLMARK "Charmers" Posters for the Nursery—Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Janet Allen flew to Penticton recently to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Kathy Fairfield to Douglas Nims of Penticton, formerly of Naramata. The bride wore the white gown which had been her mother's wedding dress and her bridesmaids were dressed in purple gowns of brushed nylon. Mrs. Allen was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Jack Fairfield.

Mrs. Ruby Warne who has been receiving therapy in Holy Family Hospital will be returning to St. Paul's Hospital this week for x-rays. Two residents returning home after a stay in St. Paul's Hospital are G. L. Brooke who has undergone surgery and Mrs. John Miller who is now feeling fine. Gail Miller and her husband John are new residents of the Jack Leyland home at Redrooffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harvey have received news of the birth of a granddaughter in Vancouver General Hospital last Saturday .The 7½ pound baby who is to be named Ananda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey's daughter Chris and her husband Don Lester. The Harvey's have no grandsons but this is their fifth granddaughter.

FILMS ENJOYED

The program of films shown by courtesy of the German Consulate last Thursday brought a real Christmas atmosphere to the Welcome Beach Hall. Mrs. Fritz Leuchte had created the setting for the Christmas mood with a beautiful manger scene which she had arranged in front of the screen. The beautiful figures in her scene were carvings she had brought with her from Bavaria. Appropriately enough, one of the films "Cribs in the Alps" showed some exquisite manger scenes with figures carved by Bavarian craftsmen.

Another film with a Christmas setting presented the famous Domspatzen Boys' Choir singing carols in the magnificent setting of the Cathedral of Regensburg, with its Baroque architecture and decorations in real gold. The feature of one film was the delightful little town of Mittenwald in Bavaria, close to the Tyrolean border, where there is a school where students are taught the highly specialized craft of violin making.

Of considerable interest at the present time, was a film about the Common Market or Community of Six which has its headquarters in Brussels. The film showed how, after the upheaval and disaster of the war years, the Common Market had given a tremendous boost to the European economy, with a consequent boom in industry and the breaking down of international barriers. Pictures were shown of the Court of Luxembourg which is the headquarters of the community's steel and coal industry.

In the absence of Keith Comyn through sickness, Hugh Duff stepped in at short notice as projectionist and was assisted by Bill Fraser.

There will be no further film evenings until Thursday, Feb. 9.

Christmas dinner at the Welcome Beach Hall will be served on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Admission is by ticket only, so any members who do not yet have their tickets should telephone 885-9479.

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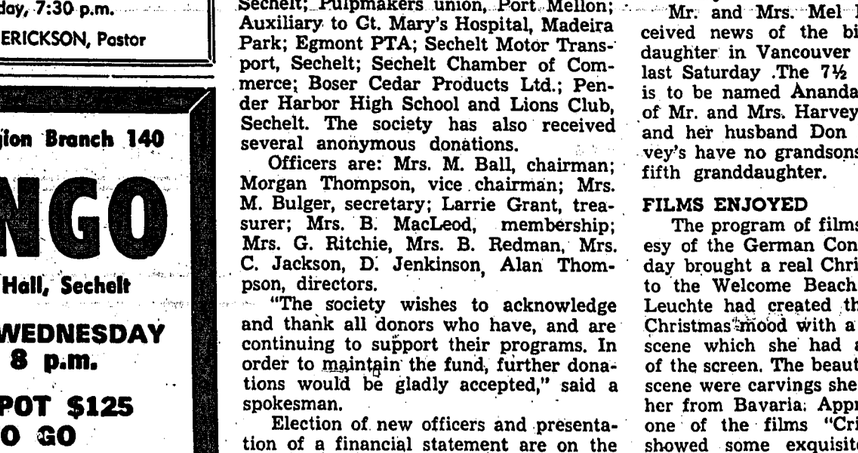

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WCB assessment rates unchanged

WORKMEN'S Compensation Board assessment rates for the vast majority of B.C.'s 48,000 employers will remain unchanged in 1973 for the fourth year in a row, announces Cyril White, Q. C., chairman of the WCB.

Decreases in assessment rates will go in effect for two of the 83 classes and subclasses of industry covered by the Workmen's Compensation Act. while eight sub classes will receive slight increases.

Largest decrease was in the assessment rates for coal mining which will drop 26 per cent from $4.75 to $3.50 per $100 of assessable payroll. Metal mining has been reduced approximately 3 per cent.

The growth in the mining industry and the trend toward open pit mining, which has a lower accident cost experience than underground mining, has been responsible for the decrease in assessment rates, Mr. White said.

The eight industry classes which will pay slightly higher assessments include: plywood, sash and door factories; laundries, cleaning or dyeing plants; printing; lumber or builders supply yards; lathing, painting and plastering; shipyards and dry dock operations; bus lines; and stevedoring and wharf operations.

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Mrs. Valerie Tomkies, one of the mothers b. king the school in Pender Harbor, said that following contact with James Metzler, secretary-treasurer of Sechelt School District board of trustees, the mothers were told there is a good chance the school board would consider donating a piece of property in the area for the school. The school now meets in the Legion hall.

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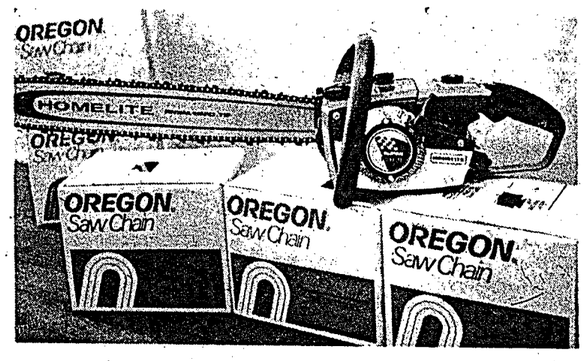

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