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Jumps the gun . . .

Chairman becomes anxious on relocation of offices

ITEM No. 3 on last week's School Board meeting agenda was a little ahead of schedule and deferred until May 28th meeting of the Board.

Assistant Secretary Treasurer Lloyd Yorkston reminded the Chairman Mrs. Shiela Kitson that deadline for submission of school board office accommodation proposals was 12 noon on May 21st and advised that a letter submitted by Mr. Ben Lang be held over until after that date.

Item No. 3 on the agenda read: School Board Office — response to newspaper advertisement.

The Board decided to advertise its need for accommodation after a public meeting at Madeira Park, when it was pointed out that the Board should perhaps consider placing its office in a more central position in the School District. It was also pointed out at the meeting that as the Board had once vacated the Lang Block because it was inadequate, it would be advisable to advertise for accommodation before deciding on returning to its old quarters in the Lang Block in Gibsons.

Present quarters in the B.C. Telephone Building on North Road have to be vacated by December 31st this year.

LANGDALE

Permission will be sought from Victoria to build an one room addition to Langdale Elementary School, under section 190 of the Public Schools Act. Estimates for the one room addition are based on construction by the school board maintenance crew, and include construction cost of $13,373 plus 3 per cent contingencies plus 6.8 per cent architect's fees plus an extra $700 for good quality flooring to match that now installed at Langdale. Total figure is $19,743 and capital funds are available for the project.

Building and Grounds Supervisor Bob Rutter told the Board that Union personnel would be hired for the job and the estimate is based on prevailing rates. Working drawings are ready to go to Victoria and it is hoped to have the classroom ready by September.

HOOK UP

Board approved Sunshine Coast Regional District's estimate of $1,467.13 for 2 inch water connection hook-up at Roberts Creek. Assistant Secretary Lloyd Yorkston said that funds are available for this.

MISGIVINGS

Trustee Bill Malcolm had some misgivings over the maintenance department's proposed hiring of a painter, stating that every time the painters' union went on strike, there would be a picket line outside the schools.

Mr. Rutter explained that this woulud not be so because a painter hired by the Board would belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

EMERGENCY

Roof maintenance has become an emergency in the school district and the Board agreed to approach Victoria for permission to spend $13,775 out of capital funds approved in previous referenda.

Replying to trustee Dave Ganshorn's query, the maintenance supervisor said that complete roof sections would be rebuilt where necessary.

TEACHING STAFF

District Superintendent R. R. Hanna expressed regret over the resignation of Pender Harbour Secondary School Principal Don Skelton who is going to Rutland as Vice-Principal of a new school. He described Mr. Skelton as an expert in the small secondary school field.

Pender Harbour's trustee Bill Malcolm also paid tribute to Mr. Skelton's efforts, stating that he had done a lot of hard work and lack of pupils was his biggest problem.

Other resignations included Miss M. Giroux of Madeira Park School who is going to Simon Fraser University for further study. Mrs. Smith has also resigned due to illness.

Appointments include the return of Mr. H. E. Turner to Elphinstone; also Miss M. B. Agnew and Miss S. Bailey, Sechelt Elementary; Mr. L. I. Kinsay, Elphinstone and Mrs. M. E. Davies, Gibsons Elementary.

Times First Glance

FINALIST

Grade one student at Langdale Elementary School, Ross Bown of Hopkins Landing, received a letter last week from M.P. Paul St. Pierre, informing him that he has been named as a finalist in the Christman Canada Poster Contest.

AN ERROR

In order to avoid any possible misunderstanding, we would like to point out that the signature at the bottom of a "Readers' Right" letter in last week's Times was mispelled. The letter headed "A Viewpoint" was signed Reg. C. Soncard. It should have been Reg. C. Smears.

OUTSIDE AID

Printers really had a woodchopper's ball last week and Sunshine Coast Lions are still wondering how come the Sechelt May Day is jointly sponsored by themselves and council of Gibsons. The ad should have said council of Sechelt and we are still gasping for breath also?

BROCHURES

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce received its new and attractive brochures last week and work has started on mailing quantities out to the various travel bureaus both in the province and the United States as well as elsewhere in Canada.

Buddies

It was a very proud day for Buddy, Samoyed pet of the Walker family who escorted by Kelly Lawrence gives little Wilfred Reid a doggy-ride in Pender's May Day parade and won himself a beautiful blue rosette signifying first prize.

Chairman opposed . . .

Trustee majority rescinds acceptance of resignation

SCHOOL Board Secretary Treasurer, Mr. Jim Metzler will be asked to reconsider his resignation and continue as secretary treasurer of School District No. 46.

Decision was reached at last Thursday's meeting of the School Board after trustee Bill Malcolm expressed a wish to rescind his motion accepting the resignation which Mr. Metzler submitted at the April 23rd meeting.

Taken to the vote, trustees John Hayes; Agnes Labonte and Bill Malcolm approved rescinding the motion. Trustee Dave Ganshorn did not vote and Chairman Mrs. Shiela Kitson voted against it. Trustees Dr. Walter Burtnick and Bernard Mulligan were absent.

Second motion proposed by Mr. Malcolm, that the secretary treasurer reconsider his resignation and continue in office again received approval of trustees Labonte, Malcolm and Hayes with Mrs. Kitson and Mr. Ganshorn voting against the motion.

Mr. Ganshorn stated that he was against the motion as he felt it should have been dealt within committee and he would vote against it on that basis. Stating that he was not sure what Mr. Malcolm proposed to do, Ganshorn felt that Mr. Metzler's resignation indicated he is not happy in the position and if forced to reconsider, may accept something he does not want.

All trustees finally agreed to Mr. Malcolm's recommendation that the motion be put on record and the Personnel Committee will discuss the matter with Mr. Metzler who was not present at the meeting. Explaining his reason for wishing to rescind the motion accepting the resignation, Mr. Malcolm said Metzler has done a tremendous job and got the Board out of a hole. Both local newspapers thought highly of him. Mr. Malcolm also stated there had been a clash of personalities.

Trustee Ganshorn agreed that significant achievement had been made but many other people had also been responsible for this.

ACHIEVEMENT

Before the arrival of Mr. Metzler, both council of Sechelt and council of Gibsons were showing increasing reluctance to approve the School District Budget which they felt was getting out of line.

Despite the fact that the 1969 and 1970 School Board operating budgets were above the maximum amount permitted by the Provincial Government under the new finance formula introduced in 1968, both village councils approved the extra expenditure as they felt the Board under Mr. Metzler's direction was doing its utmost to keep taxation at a reasonable level.

This year school taxation dropped by 3.20 mills over the 1969 rate.

Pender Harbour forms own Rod and Gun Club

FOLLOWING a brief report in last week's Times that Pender Harbour was working toward establishing its own Rod and Gun Club, comes news that such a club has now been formed and has been officially recognized under the Societies Act as the Pender Harbour Rod and Gun Club.

Ross McQuitty becomes the first President, Earnie Widman Vice President and Art Alexander Secretary-Treasurer. Of particular interest is the fact that noted sports fishing, radio and TV celebrity, Ted Peck, is on the board of directors. Mr. Peck has purchased property in the area and expects to take up permanent residence shortly. He has indicated interest in taking care of the Junior Training programme.

Membership cards are now available at $10 each. A club house is scheduled for a near future project on a twenty acre property donated to the club by the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department. Location is in vicinity of the Pender Harbour High School.

Mr. Len Dubois has volunteered his services for clearing of the site.

Donation provides for classroom construction

GENEROUS donation of $310 has helped pave the way for construction of the portable classroom by Sechelt & District Retarded Children's Association.

The donation made last week by a member of the Association who wishes to remain anonymous gave the local Chapter the required 10 per cent of construction costs, which makes it eligible to receive the "one third of cost" grant from the Retarded Children's Association of B.C.

Local Chapter was short the $310 when a public meeting was called for Monday May 11th at Elphinstone Secondary School, and the personal donation was a warm hearted gesture which gave encouragement to those present.

Volunteer work has gone into the preparation of plans for the classroom which has received approval from the Retarded Children's Association of B.C. and also from the local School Board.

Building Committee of the Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association is now inviting bids to cover the necessary materials and labour to construct the one-room classroom on Gibsons Elementary School grounds.

The Committee points out that money raised for construction has been via public donation and that bids sought will be in the public spirit of this non-profit public-service organization.

Contractors interested may obtain detailed plans and specifications from Mr. G. Tyrnyk at 886-7153. The Association hopes to provide accomodation for the students by September 1970.

Overall decrease . . .

Expansion of boundaries holds general mill rate

OVERALL three mill decrease in taxes is the happy prospect facing Village of Gibsons property owners this year. Respite is due to the 3.20 mill reduction in school taxes, offset slightly by an almost negligible increase in general purpose taxation and a slight increase in taxation for hospital purposes.

Property owners will be taxed 54 mills including 30.63 for schools; 1.02 hospital and 22.35 general rate.

Last year the rate was 57 mills which included 33.83 schools; 0.93 hospital and 22.24 general.

Despite the almost negligible increase in general rate, Village coffers will receive substantial revenue increase due in part to expansion of Village boundaries.

Anticipated revenue for general purposes raised by local taxation is $72,389; anticipated revenue for 1969 was $56,734.

Local government grant from the Province also shows considerable increase this year being $50,820 compared with 1969 figure $40,600.

EXPENDITURE

Growth of the Village is reflected in estimated expenditures for 1970 amounting to $304,079 compared with $219,586 last year.

Break-down is as follows: General Govt. $29,597; Protection to persons & property $11,500; Public works $17,200; Harbour $4,100; Sanitation and waste removal $600; Health services $870; Regional Hospital Dist. $3,561; Recreation & Community service $5,850; Debt. charges $18,176; Transfers & Allowances $11,000; Contribution to reserve funds $6,500; Contribution to capital & loan $75,635; Airport $1,000; Regional Dist. $3,291; Misc. & Motor Vehicle Licencing Agency $2,500; School Dist. $112,699.

CAPITAL BUDGET

Capital budget provides for considerable improvements:- General Govt. $2,819; Protection to Persons & Property, $6,425; Public Works $54,900; Parks & Beaches $5,500; Misc. $6,000 which includes $5,000 for planning.

WATERWORKS

It is planned to spend $12,636 for capital works in the Waterworks fund for 1970; other expenditures being: Administration $4,200; Water Supply $2,500; Distribution $8,384; Debt. charges $10,800.

Revenue includes; Water rates $26,000; Waterfront Tax Levy $6,000; Hydrant rentals $840; Connection fees $2,200; Subdivision deposits $3,480.

Council ceremony . . .

Community worker honoured with scroll of recognition

LONG time resident of the Gibsons area, Mr. C. H. Ballantine, was honored last week with presentation of an appreciative scroll by Mayor Wally Peterson who stated the presentation was on behalf of Council and Chamber of Commerce.

He said the scroll was in recognition of a long period of community service and that he would be sorry to see Mr. Ballantine leave the district.

Mr. Larry Labonte was also present and stated that he has worked with Mr. Ballantine on a number of community projects over a period of fifteen years, often on behalf of children, and one example is that of the Brothers Memorial Park which, today, is used extensively. He said much work was carried out behind the scenes by Mr. Ballantine and his committees.

Commenting on the beauty of the Gibsons area, Mr. Ballantine said he has enjoyed his stay and is sorry to leave, however, he has personal reasons for moving away.

BYLAWS

Among Bylaws given third reading was an Indemnity Bylaw bringing Aldermen and Mayor up to par with other communities of similar population. Aldermen will now receive $800 annually and the Mayor $1,200. Another was the Frontage Tax Bylaw which levels a tax of 10c a frontage foot with a minimum charge of $6.00 and a maximum of $12.00 annually. This would apply where the water line is available to property owners.

WHARF REPAIR

Disused section of the government wharf, now administered by Council, is to be covered with heavy plywood at a cost of about $100. Mayor Peterson said work could be carried out by village work crew and when completed, could be used by various organisations such as Kiwanis for their Sun Fishing Derby supper project, or their booth in the summer etc.

It was pointed out that the Children to Children organisation seeks to use the area for a fund raising project. The group, it appears, is presently $1,500 in debt.

WATERWORKS

Alderman Charles Mandelhau reported that water extension along North Road is nearing completion and that between seven and eight hook-ups are anticipated. It is also planned to take action on further extension to the Gower Point boundary very shortly.

DRIVEWAYS

Engineer Martin Dayton submitted a recommendation for assisting drainage problems when residents put a paved or concrete driveway in from the highway. He suggested either a slight ridge or a grove which would divert water to the ditch either side of the driveway. Problems have been encountered in the past with water running down driveways and out over the road. In winter weather, icy conditions have resulted.

Crowning

Beginning her reign as May Queen of Pender Harbour for 1970, Sandra Falconbridge accepts the crown from retiring Queen Ann Crichton. Sandra's wish is for many more May Days so that other girls can experience the happiness which she enjoyed last Saturday.

1971 presentation . . .

Centennial Committee seeks pioneers and centenarians

MR. L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the Provincial Centennial '71 Committee announced that more than 300 Local Centennial Committees have started their search for pioneers who will be accorded special honours during the year long celebrations in 1971 of the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation. Presentation will be made during 1971 only.

The British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee is arranging two forms of recognition — medallions for Pioneers, special awards for Centenarians. Application forms for each category have now been supplied to the Chairmen of all local Centennial Committees.

The local Centennial Committee is responsible for processing all application forms, which are then forwarded to the Provincial office.

The forms must be completed in full and returned by the local Chairman to the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, not later than November 19, 1970. There can be no exceptions or variations from the qualifications set out in the forms.

Pioneer qualifications: "For purposes of this award, a Pioneer shall be any person who was either born in Canada or a resident of Canada prior to January 1, 1897, but must be a resident of British Columbia NOW."

Centenarian qualifications: "For purposes of this award, a Centenarian shall be any person who has attained or will attain his or her 100th birthday by or during 1971, but must be a resident of British Columbia NOW."

Presentation ceremonies at appropriate times during the Centennial year will also be arranged by local Centennial Committees.

Mr. Wallace said that local Centennial Committees should set up now, special Committees to search out the Pioneers in each community in order that they might be justly honoured in our Centennial year of 1971.

There are many long time residents in the local communities who unfortunately do not qualify for the above awards, but it is hoped that the local committees will create their own recognition to these persons who have contributed to the growth of the area.

In 1967, British Columbia honoured over 12,000 Pioneers at special ceremonies.

Centennial chairman in Gibsons is Alderman Ken Goddard and in Sechelt Mr. Norm Burley.

RCMP officer faced wrong end of rifle

CALLED to a home in Gibsons last Friday May 15th at 12:45 a.m. by a woman who said her husband had threatened suicide, Constable Barry Roth of the Gibsons, RCMP Detachment arrived only to find himself facing a .308 Winchester rifle held by Sidney Garnet Edmonds.

Moving to a side door, Constable Roth stopped when Edmonds pointed the gun at his head and threatened to shoot him. Shortly after, Edmonds came close enough for the constable to grab the weapon and knock Edmonds down. Inspection of the weapon revealed that it had a live shell in the chamber and four more in the magazine. The safety catch was off.

Edmonds, who had been drinking, was arrested and appeared later in front of Judge Charles Mittelstaedt. Entering a plea of guilty, he told the court he did not like Constable Roth anyway. He was remanded in custody to June 2nd for a pre-sentence report. Edmonds is understood to be an employee of Port Mellon and is in his late twenties.

Power Squadron grows graduates take pledge

ANNUAL graduation dinner and Change of the Watch ceremony of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron was held on Friday May 8th at Casa Martinez.

Commander Harry Gregory welcomed District Commander Joe Lawson and District Training Officer Ian McLean who, with their wives, travelled from Vancouver to attend.

After a sumptuous smorgasbord dinner D. C. Lawson took the pledge of three graduates of the Piloting course. These were Vivian Chamberlin; David Leslie and Dave Richardson. Successful in completing the course but unable to attend were Gary Foxall, Dr. J. Hobson, Verla Hobson, R. E. Marshall, R. A. Moorcroft, Kim Underwood, Ronald Webber, F. J. Willis and Robert Wilson.

Seamanship students who received their diplomas were Maureen Hall, Annelies Richter, Don Hadden, Clarence Park and Werner Richter. John De Kleer was congratulated on having passed the Sailing course.

Change of the Watch ceremony saw the following officers installed: Commander John De Kleer; Executive Officer Werner Richter; Secretary Harry Gregory; Treasurer Ray Chamberlain; and Training Officer Don Hadden.

Accused of committing the most outstanding goof of the year, Werner Richter dramatically and eloquently defended himself but failed to convince the court of his innocence. He was sentenced to display the Oh Damn! trophy for a period of one year.

Music was provided for dancing to end a very enjoyable evening.

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MY SINCERE thanks to each and everyone who helped to make the Dogwood Tea on May 12th at Selma Park such a success. —Mrs. Bernie Duval, Convener. 4517-25

OBITUARY

SLEEP—May 12, 1970, William N. Sleep of Madeira Park, B.C. Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 19 from the Madeira Park Legion Hall. Rev. Canon A. Greene officiating. Interment Forest View Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Directors. 4526-25

CAMPBELL—May 13 at Vernon, B.C. Violet Campbell of Sechelt and Davis Bay. Survived by one son Russ Deane of Ladner, one granddaughter. Funeral service was held Saturday, May 16 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. G. Dickie officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 4528-25

VAUGHAN — May 12, 1970, Fred M. Vaughan of Egmont in his 52nd year. Survived by his loving wife Pat, two sons Ian and Kerry, two daughters Donna and Lynn, all at home. One brother Ben of Gibsons, three sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Phillips and Mrs. Eileen Griffith of Egmont, Mrs. Lillian Tobias, California. Funeral service was held Saturday, May 16 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. Canon A. Greene officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements. 4527-25

DAVIDSON—May 16, 1970, David Davidson of Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek. Survived by one daughter Mrs. Louise Balfour of Vancouver, five grandchildren. Funeral service Thursday, May 21 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. S. Cassells officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 4525-25

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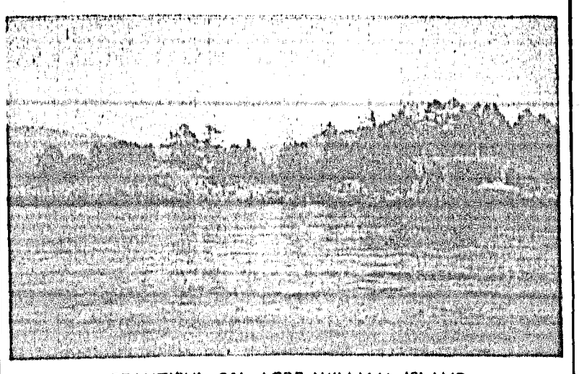

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Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate approximately 1 (one) mile North of Pender Harbour Secondary School.

Take notice that Neil Newick of Pender Harbour, occupation logger intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted North West Corner; thence 660 ft. east; thence 660 ft. south; thence 660 ft. west; thence 660 ft. north and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less, for the purpose of agriculture and homesite.

NEIL NEWICK

Dated March 29, 1970.
4389-pub. April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1970

LEGALS (Continued)

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of
Application to the
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Notice is hereby given by Halfmoon Bay Developments Ltd. that an application has been made to the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the proposed construction and operation of a waterworks distribution system to serve residents in the area of Lots 1-6, Plan 13000; Lots 7-23, Plan 13040, DL 2394 except Parcel A and B, Group 1 N.W. District.

Any person wishing further information in connection with this application should apply directly to Halfmoon Bay Developments Ltd., Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

By direction of the Public Utilities Commission, any objections to this application are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C. to be in his hands on or before June 10, 1970.

Halfmoon Bay
Development Ltd.
4524-25

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Madeira Park, Pender Harbour.

Take notice that Robert Albert Edwardson of Madeira Park, occupation fisherman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

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We wish to emphasize that monies raised for the construction of the classroom have been via public donation. It follows that the bids sought will be in the public spirit of this non-profit public-service organization.

Those contractors interested may obtain detailed plans and specifications from Mr. G. Tyrnyk at 886-7153. Time is of the essence. We hope to provide accommodation for the students by September, 1970. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. 4506-25

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Sealed tenders, returned in the envelopes provided, clearly marked "Paving Program for 1970", will be received at the Municipal Office, Gibsons, B.C., up to 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 9, 1970, at which time they will be opened in public.

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Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

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May 19, 1970. Clerk
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Hold back projects . . .

"Make haste more slowly" asks Centennial Chairman

ENTHUSIASM of some local Centennial '71 Committees is carrying them ahead of schedule, and the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee has asked them to "make haste more slowly."

Provincial Chairman, L. J. Wallace has written all local Committee chairman asking them to hold back on commemorative projects until the committee has been approved as representing its area, and a population base established.

"There seems to be some confusion between the two types of Provincial Centennial grants," Mr. Wallace said. "There is a grant for administration and programming, amounting to 40 cents per capita on approved populations. The British Columbia Centennial Committee must establish the population and approve the grant claimed before any other Centennial activities can be undertaken. Chairmen of all local Centennial Committees have received the necessary application forms for this grant, which are to be completed in full, signed and returned to the Provincial Centennial office.

"The second grant of 60 cents per capita is on a matching basis for lasting, commemorative projects. While some committees have submitted their project, none have been approved by the Provincial Centennial Committee to date."

In order to qualify for the Provincial grant, commemorative projects with full details must be submitted to the Committee for approval.

The commemorative project grant will not apply to a project for which other PROVINCIAL GRANTS are applicable. This rules out:

(1) senior citizen and low cost housing projects;
(2) chronic care hospitals;
(3) nursing homes;
(4) schools;
(5) community colleges;
(6) regional parks;
(7) fire halls;
(8) ambulance or fire trucks;
(9) airports;
(10) municipal halls;
(11) sewage treatment plants, etc.

Among the projects which will be supported are:

(1) the purchase and restoration of buildings of historic and architectural merit;
(2) local parks and park facilities such as grandstands, baseball diamonds, athletic track or picnic facilities;
(3) swimming pools;
(4) writing and publication of local histories;
(5) creation and completion of songs, paintings, sculpture, or other works of art;
(6) Community halls;
(7) addition and/or improvements to previous Centennial projects;
(8) Libraries, Museums and Cultural Centres.

"The Provincial Committee suggests neighbouring communities might find it advantageous to pool their resources to complete a commemorative project which could not be undertaken on an individual basis," said Mr. Wallace.

Some communities may wish to have more than one project, provided finances are available to cover them.

All projects must be on land owned by the community, or leased by the community for a period of not less than 21 years.

All commemorative projects must be completed and opened during 1971 in order to qualify for the Provincial grant.

Regional Consultants, who are working with the Provincial Centennial '71 Committee, are available at all times for advice and counsel.

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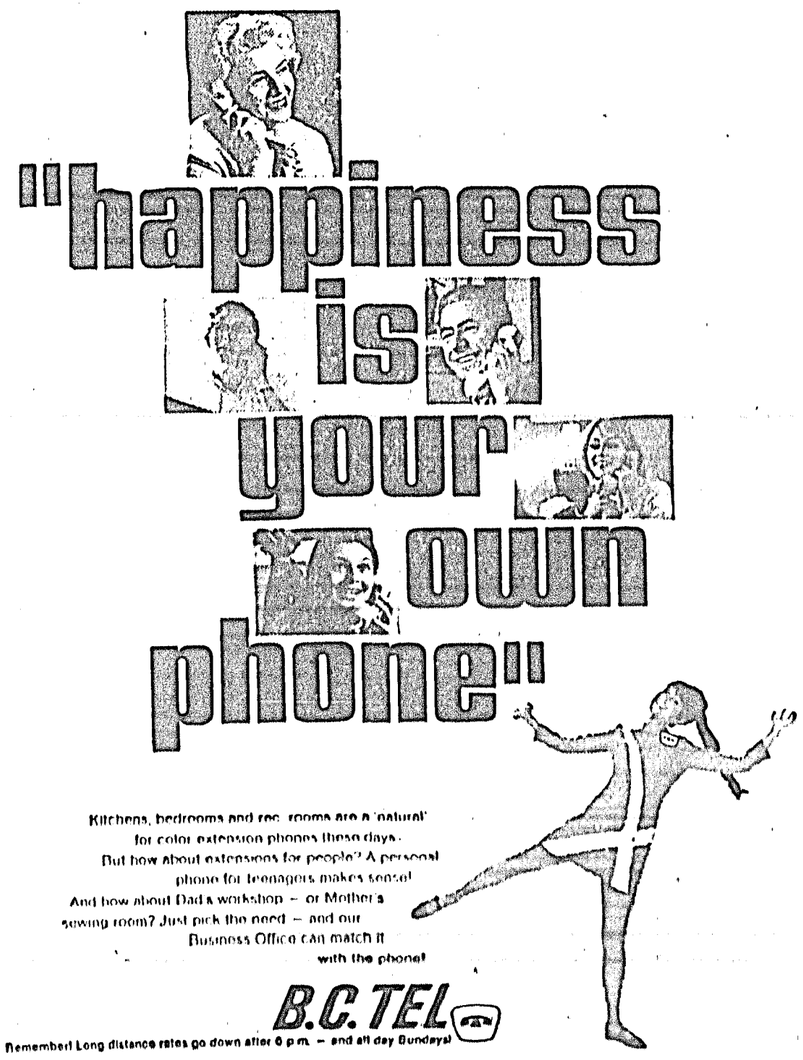

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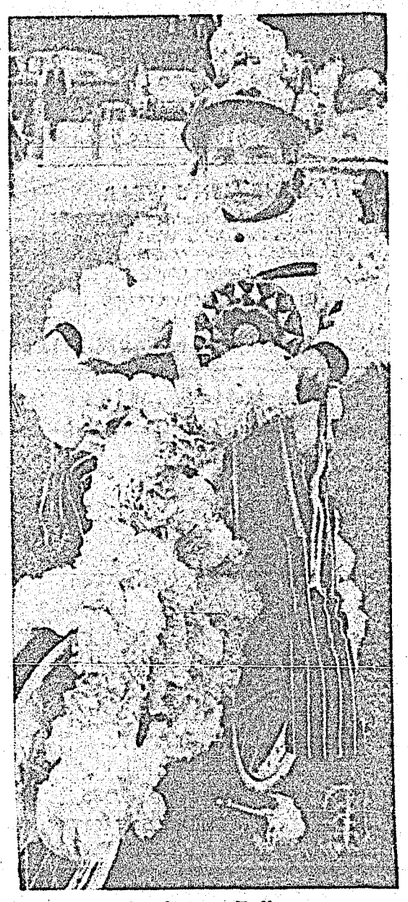
Student Queen

Making her first public appearance, Pender Harbour Secondary School Queen Gwen Kingston and her two attendants April Walker and Elaine Moffatt wearing beautiful gowns and carrying sprays of white broom and purple lilac added colour and beauty to Pender Harbour's May Day parade and celebrations.



Handsome Fellow

Proudly wearing a large "first prize" rosette almost as large as himself, Danny Fielding and his bicycle, both decorated in huge colorful rosettes won first prize trophy in Pender's May Day parade.

At Madeira Park . . .

Poor weather fails to halt Pender May Day celebration

DESPITE inclement weather, Pender Harbour's May Queen was feted in fine style last Saturday during a day of celebration which commenced at 11 a.m. with a small but very enjoyable parade.

Leading the parade were two young pipers from Vancouver, Tom and Mike Gilchrist followed closely by Pender Harbour's 1st Brownie Pack marching in fine style with Brown Owl Bev Dival.

Queens in the parade were Pender Harbour's Royal entourage riding in a beautifully decorated float which carried retiring May Queen Anne Crichton and her attendant Cindy Tait; Incoming Queen Sandra Falconbridge with her attendant Coreen Brown, attendants Marjorie MacKay; Susan Guaid; Valerie Reid; Susan Rae and flower girls Patty Reid; Liza Garrison; Elaine Stroshein and Wendy Thompson.

Pender Harbor Secondary School's queen Gwen Kingston accompanied by April Walker and Elaine Moffat rode in a royal car festooned in sequined drapes and driven by their long-time friend Mr. Markle Myers.

Sechelt's retiring May Queen Cindy Steele robed in beautiful red ceremonial cape and white gown was escorted by her father Mr. Larry Steele.

CROWNING

Swallows dipped their wings in salute as the royal party took its place on the steps of Madeira Park School which had been carpeted and strewn with flowers for the grand occasion. A green and gold banner proclaimed Pender Harbour May Day 1970 and thrones draped in silk had been prepared for the Queens with satin cushions for the attendants and flower girls.

The gowns were exceptionally beautiful with the Queens in white and attendants and flower girls paired in yellow; mauve; green and pink.

In a very gracious retiring speech, Miss Anne Crichton expressed her thanks for a wonderful year in office.

Queen for 1970, Miss Sandra Falconbridge expressed the hope for many more May Days so that other girls would have the opportunity to experience the pleasure which she herself felt on the very special day.

Following the crowning, May Queen Sandra performed the first official duty of her reign by helping Master of Ceremonies Mr. Dennis Gamble award trophies.

PRESENTATION

Awarded trophies and prizes were May Day poster winners: grades 1-2: Coreen Brown; Cindy Clayton and Tim Dubois; Clive Benjafield.

Grades 3-4: Linda Christian; Meredith Porter; Brian Scoular and Russell Cameron.

Grades 5, 6 & 7: Steve Laakso, Judy Tait and Wilf Phillips; Elaine Antilla and Susan Girard.

Fish Derby winners: Most fish, Nancy Cameron; biggest fish, Kelly Lawrence; Smallest fish, Roddy Tait; most unusual, Tim Dubois.

Soap Box Derby: grades 1-4, all first were Brian Scoular; David Reid and Tim Dubois. Grades 5-7: Doug Clayton; Glen Scoular; Susan Sladey. Manufactured class: Barry Dubois; Mark Clay and Mark Sladey. Best effort winner was Doug Clayton.

Parade winners: bicycles: Danny Fielding; Susan Christian and Mark Sladey.

Novelties: Kelly Lawrence and Wilf Reid with their little dog and buggy entry.

Float winners were the May Queen's Float and the Pender Harbour Little League float.

Best Local float was the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Brigade's almost unmentionable entry! and the High School entry.

Outside entry winner was the Sunshine Coast Lions Club with its Roman Chariot.

At just about this point, the weather worsened and despite a chill wind and rain Pender Harbour Brownies who had changed into traditional May Pole Dance costume of bright red and blue skirts with white blouses and colored rosettes in their hair, faultlessly performed the delightful dance around the beribboned May Pole accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Cameron.

Sunshine Coast Lions had their carousel in operation and community association members and high school students had a variety of booths offering refreshments and novelties.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

WELCOME Beach Hall was well filled for the public meeting of Electoral Area B on May 14 to vote for a project for Centennial '71.

Wm. Fraser, Chairman of the Investigating Committee was in the chair. Captain Jerry Williams expressed thanks to all those who had submitted suggestions for projects and for all the help and encouragement the committee had received from so many people. He considered that Centennial '71 would be an opportunity for residents to show how much their homes, British Columbia and Canada meant to them. It was an occasion he said for thanking those pioneers who had gone before and for setting an example for those who would come after.

Mrs. Vie Lynds submitted a list of the suggestions which had been received for projects. A number of residents had stressed the need for rest areas with picnic facilities along the highways of the sunshine coast, but the committee felt this was a matter for the Regional Board rather than for a Centennial project. Other suggestions had to be discarded because they did not fulfil the conditions laid down for permanent projects.

The three projects eventually voted on were 1. Improvements to Welcome Beach Hall and parking area. 2. Support of Roberts Creek Recreation Centre. 3. Enlargement of Welcome Beach Hall. Results if the voting were 29 for Project 1, 4 for Project 2 and Nil for Project 3.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the investigating committee for a job well done. The following were appointed to a permanent Centennial Committee: chairman, Alex Ellis; vice-chairman, Ed F. Cook; secretary, Mary Tinkley; treasurer, Mary Harvey; committee, Millie Leyland and Wm. Fraser.

HERE AND THERE

There was a big welcome waiting for Patrick Murphy when he arrived home from his Arctic station to spend a vacation with his family.

Dick Van Egmond was accompanied by Margaret, Nicky and Margie when he went to Vernon last weekend to attend the annual Kinsmen Convention. Dick is president of the Sechelt Kinsmen.

Appendectomies seem quite the vogue at the Halfmoon Bay School just now. Still another child followed the example recently set by Ross Manton. Mary Connor went home from school feeling unwell last Wednesday and on Thursday morning she undewent an appendectomy.

The grand weather last Friday sent a number of people hurrying to their cottages so that Redrooffs started to take on its summer look—just for a short time until a dreary change of weather developed.

Two Halfmoon Bay girls have been honoured in the Pender High School May Day celebrations. Gwen Kingston was this year's May Queen and Elaine Moffat was one of the queen's attendants. So many of the Moffat's friends came up from Vancouver for the occasion that they overflowed into the Gordie Smith home next door.

Guest of Mrs. Mary Walker is Mrs. Ethel McPhee of New Westminster.

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May 21—1:30 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt. Senior Citizens Branch 69 meeting.

May 21—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Annual meeting West Sechelt Waterworks.

May 21—7 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School. Band Concert.

May 22—from 11 a.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Hospital Auxiliaries Information Workshop.

May 28—2 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. L.A. to Guides and Brownies Spring Tea and Bazaar.

May 28—10 a.m. Latter Day Saints Bake Sale at Shop-Easy, Sechelt.

May 29—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. L.A. Rummage Sale, tea and cakes.

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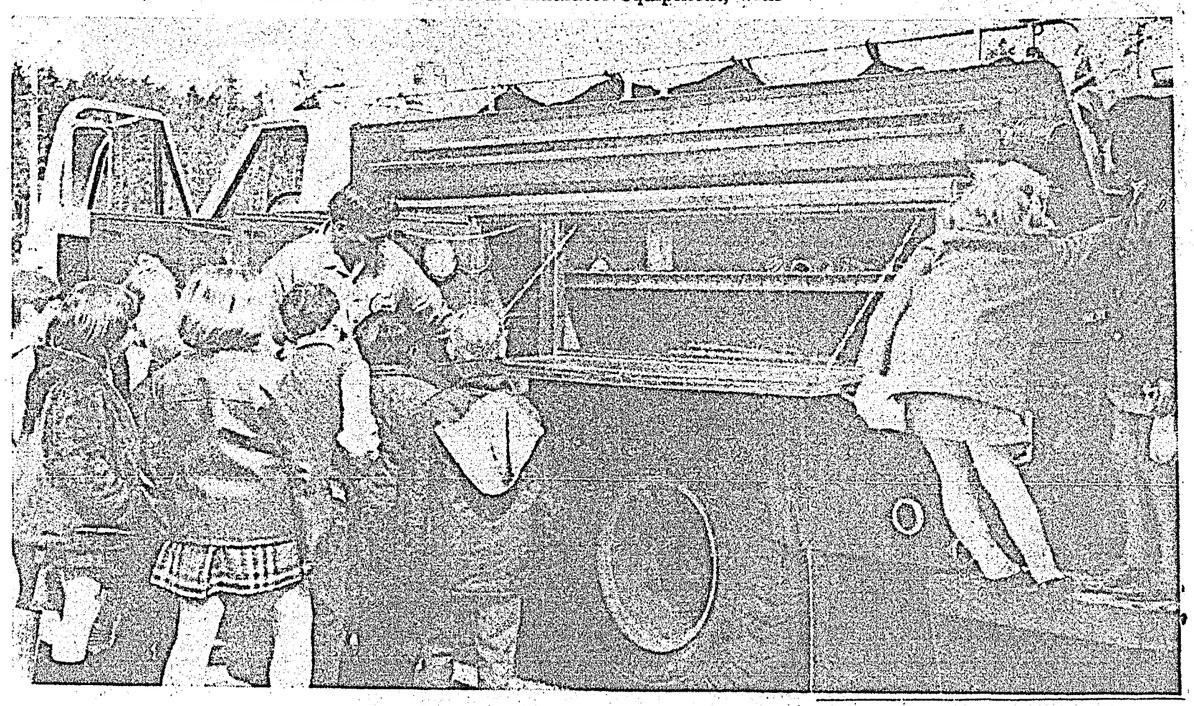
Instruction

Proving they can handle a class of questioning children as well as a fire, Sechelt Volunteer Firemen Dean Robilliard and Terry Booth give Roberts Creek School children a demonstration of the inhalator equipment, with a special thrill for those who dared to try on the oxygen mask.



Day Out

Fire trucks hold a special fascination especially for children and last week twenty-three Roberts Creek Elementary School children learned all about the intricacies of fire-fighting equipment when Sechelt Volunteer firemen took time out to guide them around Sechelt Fire Hall. Fire Chief Mr. Tom Robilliard finds this group of youngsters ready listeners. Students also visited the RCMP and Forestry stations and St. Mary's Hospital.

New Recruits

After half an hour instruction these three youngsters, Moraine Miles, Susan Tomicic and Michael Slack are ready for their first fire; looking like little penguins in the oversize uniforms, firemen decided they had better come back in a few years time.

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Coffee House project for United Church Hall

OF PARTICULAR interest to young people, although open to all ages over fifteen, will be establishment of a Coffee-house known as "Makara", in the United Church Hall, Gibsons May 23rd.

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Opening at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays throughout the summer, the Coffee House will featuré Folk music-singing type entertainment by groups brought over from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Starting off on the 23rd will be an experienced and very capable group of singers known as "The Flaxen Summer". This group is scheduled to appear at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre June 1st.

Later in the summer, should response prove sufficiently encouraging, Makara will extend its operations to three or four nights a week. A variety of activities are already planned.

Apart from the entertainment aspect, the Makara will provide various kinds of coffee and tea for all tastes. For a fine evening of entertainment and a friendly atmosphere, you are cordially invited to the Makara. Admission only 50c nightly, grandmothers get in free?

Annual General Meet S. Coast Arts Council

ANNUAL general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council will be held at the Legion Hall, Lower Roberts Creek Road on Wednesday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

This is to be an important meeting as owing to signing of new Constitution, all ten directors are to be elected at this time —five for a two year period and five for a one year period.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Ed Burritt of Gower Point Road who was first president of the Arts Council when it was originally formed.

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Programme commenced with all the Cubs doing the Grand Howl, followed by games with Fathers taking part. A Pack Cubs performed the play, "How Robin Hood Tricked the Sheriff" which was very well done. All the boys were in costume and did very well with their lines under direction of their Cubmaster Ron West; Assistant Cubmaster Elliott Truman and Scouter Heinz Breu.

B Pack boys performed a variety of short skits all in humorous vein and very well played. Cubmaster for B Pack is Bob Benson; Assistant Cubmaster, Mrs. Gayle Pedneault.

While the play and skits were being presented, Fathers and Cubs sat around the campfire enjoying the programme. Refreshments of hot dogs; hot chocolate and coffee were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Special Service marks Senior Citizens' Week

HONOURABLE Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio, expressed pleasure today that an Order-in-Council has been passed proclaiming the week June 1 to 7, as Pioneer and Elderly Citizens' week in British Columbia.

Mrs. Dawson, who works closely with senior citizens, explained that this special week will honour the great contributions made by our pioneers and elderly citizens to the well-being of our Province.

Letters will be sent to British Columbia mayors and councils, service clubs and organizations, senior citizens' counsellors, and churches, urging their support of the proclamation by arranging special events and celebrations for the elderly during Pioneer and Elderly Citizens' Week.

Mrs. Dawson also urged private citizens to remember the special week and perform some kind deed or thoughtful action to the senior citizens they know.

"I sincerely hope," Mrs. Dawson said, "that Pioneer and Elderly Citizens' Week will spark many ideas that will add to the happiness of all our senior citizens all through the year."

In connection with the proclamation, a special service will be held in the Sechelt Legion Hall June 7 at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited, both young and old.

This will be an undenominational service and participating will be a number of ministers from the area of Gibsons to Halfmoon Bay. The service will be followed with a social hour and refreshments will be served.

Honour our pioneers and Senior Citizens by attending this special service.

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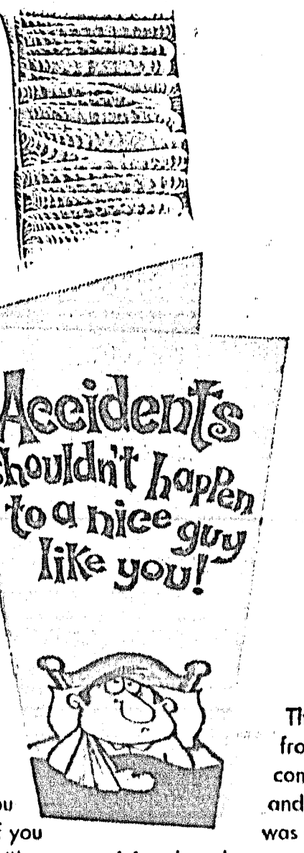

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Tough Going

Sechelt Track meet obstacle race was cunningly devised to give students a tough time especially this tangle of rope net which ensnared many an unwary traveller along the route which included boxes to jump over and ladders to crawl through.

Presentation

Proudly accepting trophies awarded winning house at Sechelt's Annual Track Meet from Chairman of School District 46, Mrs. Shiela Kitson are House captains Frank Havies and Cindy Steele. Winning house scored 759 points with three other houses scoring 507; 464 and 463 respectively.

Champion

Senior Boy's High Jump at Sechelt came to an exciting finish with Alfie Jeffries and Bruce Joe battling it out for first place. Both boys show tremendous potential with Alfie coming first by clearing 4 ft 7 inch, which is a fine record.

Marathon

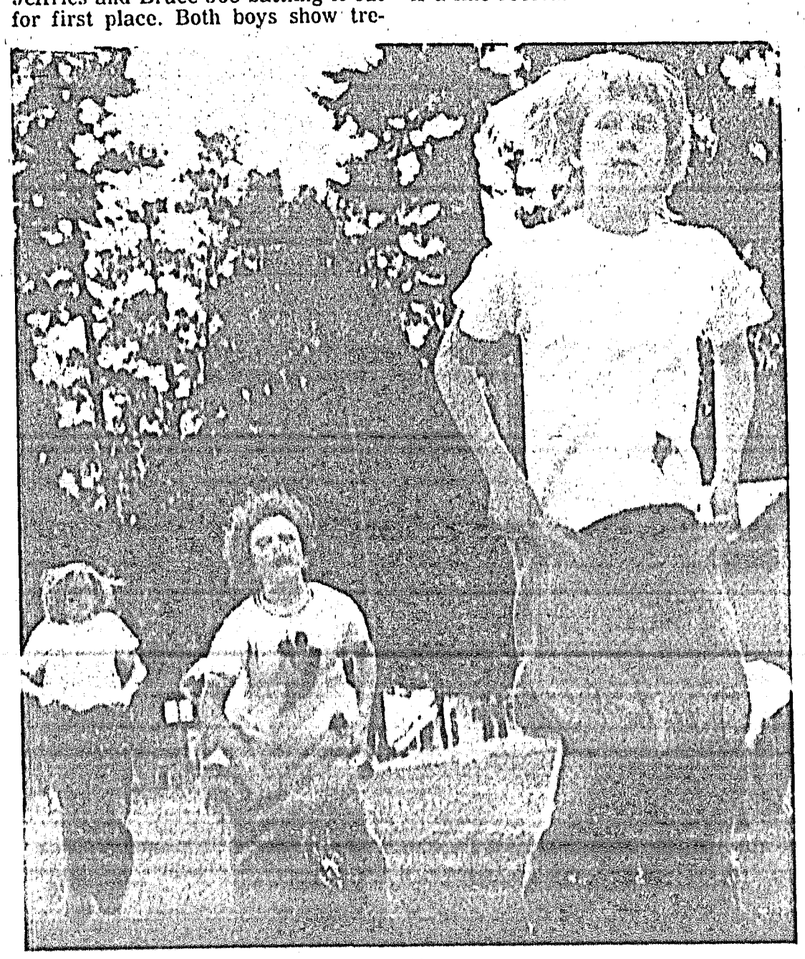
Commencing marathon sprint around the school grounds at Sechelt last Friday, this section of 11 and 12 year old girls personify the tremendous effort which students displayed during the full day of competition. While marathon was being run around the grounds 14 different event were taking place inside the grounds throughout the carefully planned day.

Well cleared

Amount of practice that has gone into track meet preparation at Sechelt was evident last Friday when students displayed tremendous ability. Debbie Conroy won senior girl's high jump clearing 4 ft 2". Pam Wagman was a close second at 4 ft 1½" with Cindy Steele and Vivica Watson jumping equally well.

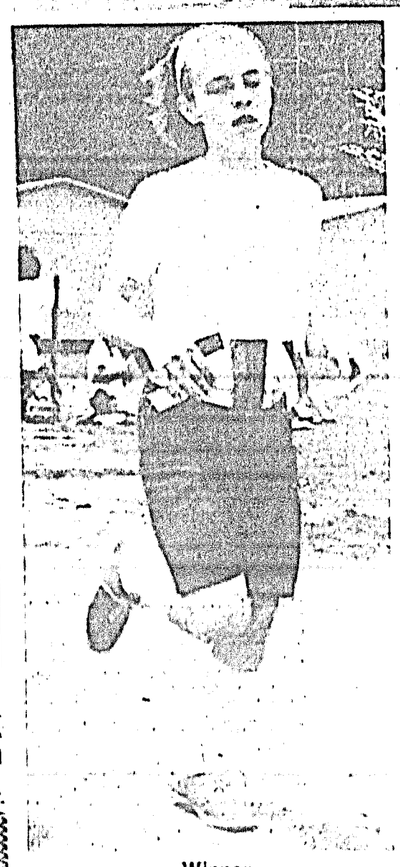
Clean Jump

Jumping in senior boy's event Bruce Joe of Sechelt displays the almost effortless style which took him to the 4 ft 6 inch level in inter house track meet last Friday.



High Hopper

With 15 events to be completed in quick succession at Sechelt Elementary School track meet last Friday everyone was kept hopping. Firmly in control of her sack, Melody Farewell leaps over finish line to come first in this event for 11-12 year old girls.



Winner

First to the finish line which means another blue ribbon to add to her collection Kathy Marcroft was a clear winner of her marathon hotly pursued by Pam Benner; Dianne Chamberlin and Noreen Gordon who took successive places.

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Peninsula Times, Sechelt — May 20th

Readers' Right

Coloured comment

Editor, The Times,

Sir: A disturbing article appeared in your paper during the first week in May about a demonstration at the Indian Sechelt Residential School at Sechelt, B.C. I did not know the issues concerning this demonstration by Indians about Indian affairs but I would have liked to have known what the issues were.

The article contained these colored direct quotes: "long-haired disreputable looking Indians; crude looking signs; cajoling militants; local trouble makers; mob of hippy type Indians; drinking orgy; she understands a young girl was raped; no doubt pot was circulated; the rabble; organized trouble making; denounced Roman Catholicism; U.S.A. trouble makers."

The article was not a news story because it marshalled few facts, quoted rumors, and used colored comment.

I would have liked to have known the position of the administration of the Sechelt Residential School. I would have liked to have known the position of the Sechelt Indian Band Council. I would have even have liked to have known the position of the "local trouble makers." I was unable to get those facts from the article.

This sort of article is calculated to blow a community apart by inflaming racial, religious, and national prejudice. It was not professional journalism.

If the demonstration was ill considered let us hear about it. If the issues were poorly considered let us hear about that. But let us avoid journalistic standards in which rumor is substituted for fact and editorial comment substituted for objective reporting.

Contrary to the scandalous allegation in the article the New Democratic Party was not involved in this demonstration.

I strongly urge your paper to reprint a Vancouver Express story of May 9th, 970, which reported the same incident in a lower key with more facts. I enclose a copy of that story.

TONY GARGRAVE

Editor's note...

It might well be our comment was colored but we would make clear, it was certainly not red. As to the item referred to in the now extinct Vancouver Express, last week's Times carried the pertinent details as they applied to the recent Red Power gang in this area.

Heartsick

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I should thank you, first of all, for your coverage of the despicable incident at the Residential School. My family and I are just heartsick at what happened.

I cannot understand why the group that was responsible for this incident was allowed to hold a meeting at the High School a week prior to the sad affair. It has been suggested to me by one of the School Trustees that had they not been allowed to hold the meeting the Principal would have been accused of racial discrimination, surely this would have been better than having young children terrorised and exposed to the horrible things that did happen. If one group of people can do this then why not another and with a different group of children? After all discrimination could cover any religious or racial group in our community.

When I send my children to school I trust the teachers to abide by the school curriculum. It would seem to me that the day has come for every parent to take an interest in the teachers of our schools, when one considers that teachers from our school district were actively involved in what happened. I am not condemning all teachers, believe me, because I feel that the majority of them are sincere, dedicated people, but why should the good teachers have to bear the indignities and be classed with these oddballs. I believe the time has come to clean house and I hope the School Board is going to do just that.

My family and I were privileged to know Fr. Powers. Any one that knew him couldn't help but admire him as a person and a humanitarian. In his company one couldn't help but feel his concern and deep love for children, particularly those under his care. He disciplined them as a loving and concerned parent would and his leaving is a great loss to our community.

Out of this disturbing affair has come some good, it has united concerned people on the Reserve and brought to light many things that have been ignored in the past. I feel sure that if the same group return they will be met with an enlightened community. At least I hope so.

(Mrs.) PATRICIA MURPHY

Correction

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I wish you would correct a typographical error in the signature under the letter I wrote regarding boys having to pay to carry on their games in Hackett Park. I would not want anyone to think I would use a Phoney Name, Soncard. Thanking you, signed,

Reg. C. SMEARS

Free Enterprise NDP

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I resent the article in your paper accusing the NDP of having anything to do with the rabble rousers. I suppose you are going to blame the NDP for what is going on in the USA. I would say this was probably supervised by the Socred party to gain votes for themselves. Quite a way to get votes.

The majority of people know the NDP for what they stand for and sooner or later they will form a government and then we will have a free enterprise democratic party. We lost all the democracy we ever had since the Socreds got in. Lord help us if they stay in power much longer.

They started the inflation trend by raising their salaries and so did the Liberals in Ottawa.

These goon squad tactics in the USA last Saturday were intolerable. These people should be rounded up and put in the army. Give them the discipline they didn't get at home. They blame us for the conditions. If they wish to blame someone, then blame the warmongers in the Pentagon. For crying out loud, don't blame people who had nothing to do with it.

Brutality in the police force does go on and there are some rabble raisers in the police force. I saw several times the way Indians were treated.

I believe Mr. Berger is doing right if he finds there is any brutality to the Indians. After all, it is their country and the white race are only immigrants. We shall have to respect them. Certainly if they do wrong then punish them but not beating the hell out of them. I don't go for such tactics.

S. P. VEDILUK
Brackendale, B.C.

Appreciated

Editor, The Times,

Sir: What a wonderful Times we received last week!

Truly this is a great paper and everything is here.

The photographs are especially good. I like very much the action picture of the sea-gulls and of course, Fletcher's Philosophy, always.

Thank you for the very good "Times".

LETA HANNEY

Let's be fair

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The mill rate for this district has been lowered this year. The credit has been given to the Secretary-Treasurer of the School Board. Please, come now and let's be fair.

The mill rate has been lowered because of the new finance formula. Also because of the generous grant to this district from the Federal Indian Affairs Dept. and the (increased) assessment value of this district.

Sincere THANKS and credit should be given to our Trustees who have worked so hard to maintain and stay within their budget.

I believe that the yes vote in the recent referendum was a vote of confidence in our Trustees and at that time the Secretary-Treasurer's resignation had been accepted without comment.

Let's give credit where credit is due.

Mrs. S. P. PLOWS

Editor's Comment...

If we are to be FAIR, let us not forget that a vociferous and petty group has endeavored to dispose of the Secretary Treasurer from the moment he attempted to make cutbacks in a well established empire. We would suggest this letter is a direct result of the last Board meeting which Mrs. Plows did not attend. It is extremely unfortunate that a public employee should be subjected to personal vendettas simply because he does a good job of protecting the taxpayer.

True story

Editor, The Times,

Sir: You are to be congratulated on the report covering the protest demonstration at Sechelt which was directed by members of the National Association for Red Power (N.A.R.P.)

Certainly injury was done to both the student body and to the good relationship between the Indian and non-Indian community in this area.

I can assure you that the organization N.A.R.P. is repudated by the vast majority of Indian people in B.C. The Sechelt incident has hardened hostility toward this group and the Indian people at Sechelt have given the administration of this Residence a written mandate covering this group.

The tone of your paper reflected accurately the feeling of the Indian people of Sechelt.

H. DUNLOP, omi.
Administrator

Fisheries Department announces news centre

WHERE are the big salmon hiding? The Fishing Information Centre set up by the Department of Fisheries will tell you and you only have to pick up the phone to find out.

W. R. Hourston, director of fisheries for the region, said today this up-to-the-minute information on salt water sport fishing is available by phone at the Vancouver office and from district offices in the province as well.

The Centre will service the news media and the fishing public.

"We want to emphasize this is a public service," Hourston said. "We are in a position to know the sports fishing picture and we are ready to pass this information along. Our officers are here to help you."

The number to call in the Lower Mainland is 666-1865. This is not a toll-free number. In other districts the number is listed under Government of Canada, Fisheries Department.

Hourston said the service replaces the weekly sports fish bulletin the Department has published for the past two years.

He said the time factor in mailing made much of the information out of date before it was delivered.

"Our new 'instant' service will get local fishermen to the best fishing spots on time," Hourston said. "This will make us all a lot happier."

All movies used to be "colossal." Now they're all "frank." I think I liked "colossal" better.

Guides and Brownies hold combined event

ON MAY 5th, the 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack held a combined Mother's Day Tea and Golden Bar ceremony.

Twelve girls received their Golden Bars and two girls received their Golden Ladders. Following the ceremony, all the girls presented their mothers with Mother's Day cards and felt flower broaches, which had been made as handicraft projects at previous meetings.

While Mothers were served refreshments, the girls were led in songs and games by District Commissioner, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell.

L.A. MEETING

May 6th meeting of the Sechelt L.A. to Brownies and Guides was held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Fearnley.

It was reported that Cookie Week had been successful.

Items made by the L.A. for sale at the May Tea and Bazaar were displayed; these include a delightful array of children's clothing, as well as Barbie doll clothes, kerchiefs, aprons, scatter pillows, pot holders, and many other items.

This popular event is scheduled for May 28th at 2 p.m. in Sechelt Legion Hall.

Members were informed that the newly formed Sea Rangers will be known officially as S.R.S. Grilse.

Next L.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Flay on June 3rd at 8 p.m.

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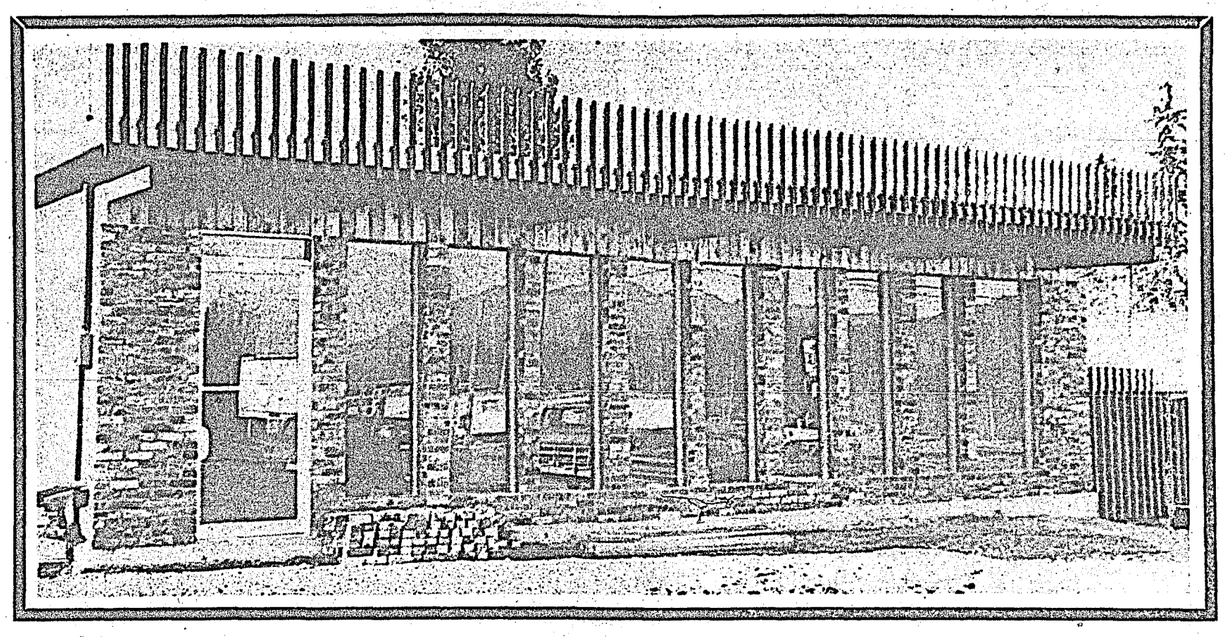

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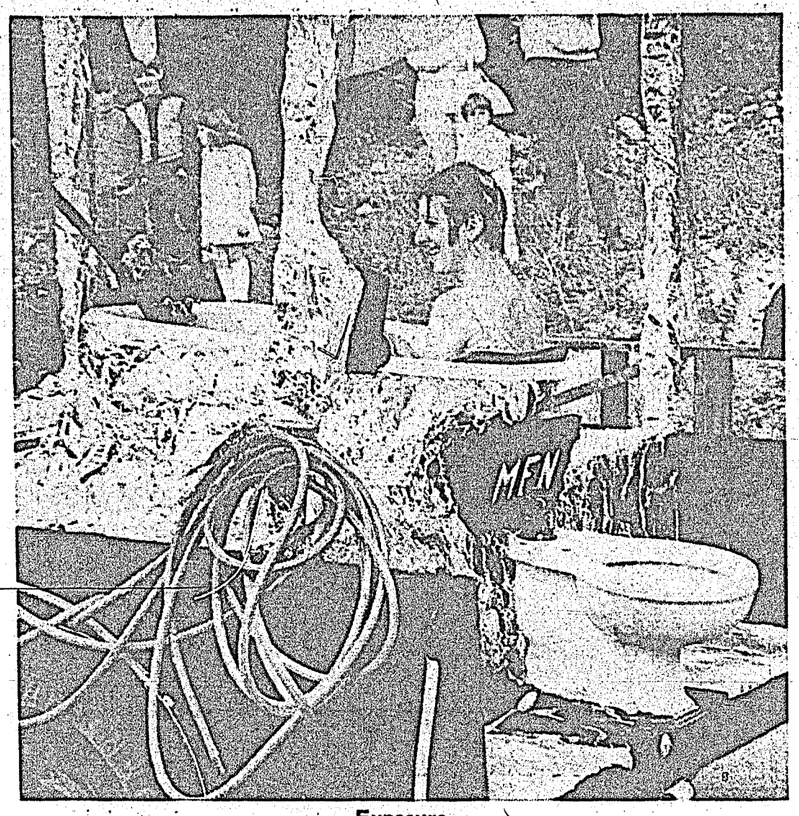

Exposure

Pender Harbour Volunteer Firemen usually manage to quench the fire before it takes such an embarrassing toll, leaving young ladies and other unmentionable things exposed to public view.

Alderman's idea . . .

Village sign proposal brings mixed reaction

APPLICATION by a Church Minister for approval to erect a sign indicating location of his church, led to a lengthy discussion as to advisability of signs within the village by Council of Gibsons, last Tuesday May 12th.

Alderman Ken Crosby commented that such a sign would be a private deal and should be treated in the same way as a previous request by a trailer court operator. Location of signs would be in the village at the corner of School Road and the Highway on private property. Ald. Crosby drew attention to the fact that council had previously agreed on one large sign which could be divided into a number of smaller ones of regular size. He felt the first applicant should be contacted in order to assertain whether he is still interested.

Owner of the property involved, Ald. Charles Mandelkau, said he personally is not too keen on signs within a village "you end up with a number of varying sizes and they certainly do not look attractive," he said.

Ald. Ken Goddard agreed that it is by no means the best of locations. He was supported by Mayor Wally Peterson who expressed the view that vehicles passing through the village, particularly in that part of the highway, seldom had time to take in signs. He added "we are attempting to discourage signs in that location for there are four directions involved and any visitors are usually occupied in seeking the right direction.

Ald. Crosby argued that the trailer court in question is the only one available in the village and consideration should be given request for a sign, providing the owner is still interested. He suggested he be permitted to discuss the matter with a signwriter in order to ensure that he would be prepared to put up the sign and rent the space to advertisers.

Asked if he would be prepared to permit erection of such a sign on his property, Ald. Mandelkau replied he did not favour signs but would not object if council deemed the proposal acceptable.

It was finally moved that both applicants be informed of council's plans and policy regarding a sign for rental purposes.

WRONG ASSESSMENT

Letter from the Provincial assessor stated he had made an error in the assessment of a residence within the village and the owner had been assessed at $4,600 instead of $2,266. The Assessor A. R. C. Wyatt asked that council make the necessary adjustment.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Lorne Smith applied for a business licence in order to go into business as an Insurance agent from his home on Shaw Road.

Administrator Dave Johnston explained that the business involved Life Insurance and is classed as one which can be operated from a residence.

It was moved the licence be granded provided regulations regarding signs etc. be complied with.

Changes expected in Hunting Regulations

FISH and Wildlife Branch is aiming at the first week of July for distribution of the 1970 hunting regulations, it is announced by branch director Dr. James Hatter.

British Columbia hunters may face major cutbacks in the length of big game seasons and bag limits this year, and antlerless seasons could be eliminated entirely in some areas if recommendations made by the branch to the Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, are approved.

"These are the recommendations I intend to make," Dr. Hatter said. "This will be done in view of the representations our branch has received in opposition to liberal regulations in effect during past years. I wonder just how serious our hunters are about scientific game management when we receive so little opposition to petitions, newspaper articles and letters requesting that major restrictions be put into the hunting regulations this year."

Band concert slated at Gibsons Tabernacle

WHAT promises to be a first class band performance is scheduled for Saturday, May 23 in the Gibsons Glad Tidings Tabernacle, commencing at 6 p.m. Admission free, anyone welcome.

The fifteen piece orchestra will provide a program of contemporary gospel music and will be accompanied by a number of vocalists. Conductor will be Doug Mooay, a Vancouver musician who has just returned from London, England, where he has been conducting the famous Ted Heath Orchestra. A talented musician, Mr. Moody has recently completed a long-play album to be released shortly. He has a studio in Vancouver and conducts a 100 voice choir.

Known as the Jubalaires, the band is expected to attract a large attendance of music lovers.

Hospital Auxiliary hosts for workshop

SECHELT Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met in St. Hilda's Church Hall last Thursday. Mrs. I. Smith, the president was in the chair and welcomed two new members, Miss Ann Ross and Mrs. Doris Pringle.

All reports showed that work is being carried on to make the patients more comfortable. Through the Co-ordinating Council, the auxiliaries have spent $5,883.41 to provide extra equipment for the laboratory; nursery and therapy wards.

Instead of the usual Friendship Tea for all of the auxiliaries, Sechelt Auxiliary will host an Information Workshop starting at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 22 in St. Hilda's Hall. The participants will bring their own lunches, tea and coffee will be served. In the afternoon, Mrs. Manning of Lions Gate Hospital will be guest speaker. Afternoon tea will be served by Sechelt Auxiliary.

Extra duties will be taken on by the volunteers such as caring for the patients flowers and reading to children in the pediatric ward.

Mrs. M. Reid arranged for sale of tickets for the June raffle when a lovely afghan knit by Mrs. Z. McRea and a hamper will be the prizes.

300 participants . . .

Sechelt Elementary School holds successful sportsday

WEEKS of preparation at Sechelt Elementary School culminated last Friday in a spectacular day of sports for intermediate and senior students.

Careful advance planning ensured smooth running of the programme which included fifteen events to be tackled by some 300 students. This year students were divided into thirteen groups in charge of squad leaders with roughly twenty students in each group. Every inch of the school's playing field was utilized including the gymnasium and the young athletes were obviously out to give their best in an effort to win their respective houses, the coveted shield awarded at the end of the day.

Helping school staff with their mammoth task were parents and a number of Elphinstone School students. Father Dunlop assisted by two Brothers from the Residential School were official starters for the dash and Principal Sam Reid and Vice Principal Vern Wishlove made full use of Walkie Talkie communition to keep events moving at a fast clip.

As the day drew to an exhausting close, House Two leapt ahead with a grand total of 759 points; House Three came second with 507 and Houses Four and One almost tied with 464 and 463.

School Board Chairman Mrs. Shiela Kitson presented House Captains Frank Havies and Cindy Steele with the Inter House Trophy and the day ended with a grand parade of proud students each content in the knowledge that maximum effort had been given.

Although it is not possible to publish all the results there is no doubt that Sechelt students will provide tremendous challenge in the Inter School Sports.

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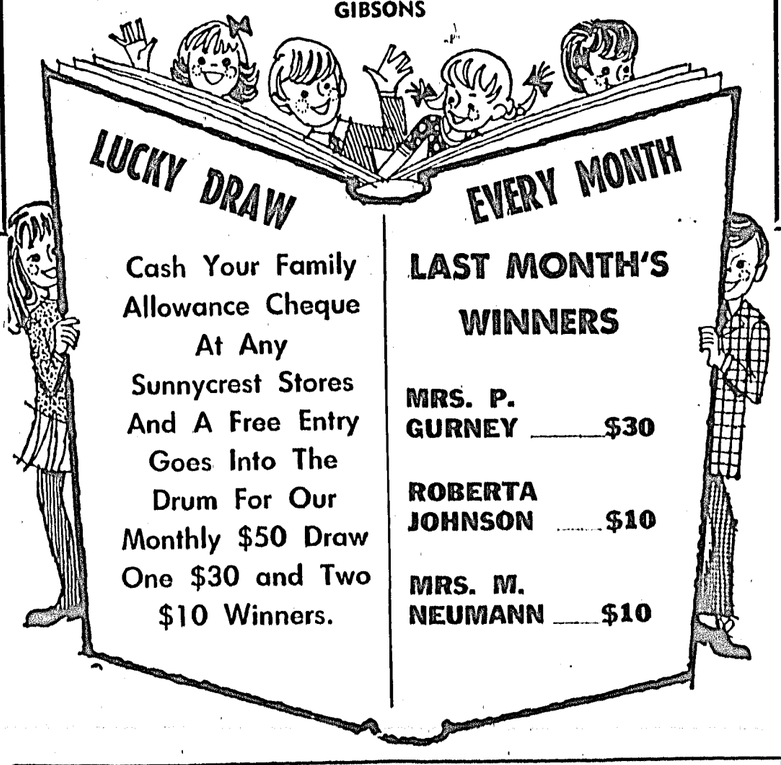

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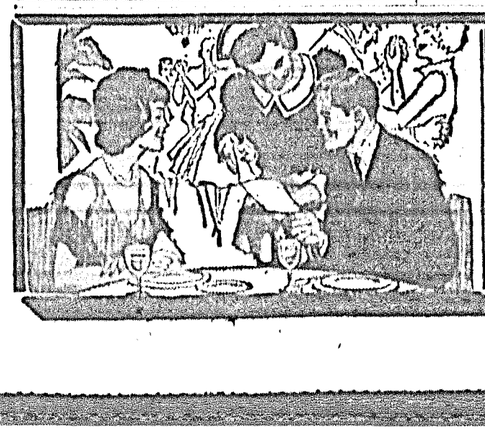

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EDITORIALS

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

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

Self destructive criticism

WHEN a certain type of individual writes a particularly vindictive letter for publication under "Readers Right" he, or she, usually resorts to the snide comment that "no doubt the letter will not be published because the editor has an axe to grind" or words to that affect.

No newspaper, editor is obliged to publish anything considered in poor taste or libelous but there are times when a letter is such that its content is sufficiently ill-conceived that it cancels out any constructive criticism it might have contained.

Last week we published just that type of letter, not because we were concerned with the writer's innuendos' regarding the fact we might refuse to publish it, but because it was of such a spiteful nature that it spoke for itself and, we felt, would certainly not harm the public servant it attacked.

The fact of the matter is that there are people who will read into a report exactly what it suits their nature to read. In this case because, thank goodness, we have one or two aldermen who have sufficient courage to speak their minds, one of them was singled out for attack.

We do not always agree with the alderman involved but will give him due credit for his efforts on behalf of the community and the fact that he will stand to be counted. Far too many village council are held back by people who have been elected to office only to occupy a seat and remains voiceless during their term of office. Others have a voice but prefer to mumble whatever contribution they might have to offer. Report an ill advised comment and they immediately cry "misquoted".

These are people who should never stand for office. Unfortunately almost every council at some time or other becomes saddled with them and they certainly do nothing for progress.

It is a true adage that the squeaking wheel gathers the grease and applies equally to the, sadly too few, people on council who are not reluctant to make themselves heard. Often they upset someone or other in doing so but invariably are the ones who get thing done.

Growing communities such as ours call for active leaders, we have to keep up with the times in order to provide for our young people and there is no longer room on councils for those who seek nothing better than to drift aimlessly along without rocking the boat.

We have stated on many occasions that Sechelt will grow and prosper regardless of council, but would progress much more satisfactorily with a progressive one. Now that we have some capable men with the courage of their convictions, let us not destroy their enthusiasm with narrow and petty minded condemnation.

Immigration Dept. farcical

WHAT must surely be the weakest and powerless of all federal departments is that of immigration for quite obviously it is an authority without fangs. The situation is, in fact, ludicrous.

British and European immigrants, in order to be permitted to enter the country, have to have a clean bill of health, take various innoculations, have a clean record and be in possession of sufficient funds to sustain themselves until established.

On the other side of the fence, our gates are wide open to some of the lowest possible form of human life. Hippies, yippies, black power, subversives, draft dodgers and deserters, appear to be virtually given the red carpet treatment. Once in the country they proceed to become a burden upon the taxpayer, incite riots, smash up universities, stores and other private and public property and in general encourage and take part in anarchy of the worst type.

Our department of immigration, it would seem, is powerless. This then leads to the question, — just what is happening to the law and order which is costing the taxpayer more and more but is becoming less and less effective.

Usually the rabble outnumber police, they use every dirty trick in the book in order to provoke, they smash, burn and loot, yet the moment law enforcement is enacted the sickening scream of "police brutality" rings out. Even worse, large numbers of the public are sufficiently gullible to echo the cry and actually end up supporting the scum.

Consequently, the police are forced to exercise restraint and often look the other way. When that happens we all know who screams "where were the cops". In most cases, the very people who are so quick to lend their bleating voices to the crys of "brutality" are the first to demand action when the police fail to prevent trouble and destruction.

The sorry fact of the matter is that society has become so brainwashed by the leftist insurgents behind the massive campaign, which is being enacted in our midst, that permissiveness has become a way of life. Therefore, police are reluctant to take action, the Attorney General lacks the spirit to order decisive action, the immigration department has no teeth and suddenly the public is awakening to the alarming fact that we are losing out in the battle for law and order.

This then, leaves us in the predicament of having to decide whether to remain law abiding and let the rabble run us into the ground, or, revert back to the old days of vigilantism.

Already this is happening in the United States. In Blaine, Washington, following the recent Peace Arch atrocities, responsible residents ganged up on the rabble and sent them back into Canada. Next day the same citizens were out in force armed with clubs, chains and other weapons. Had the trouble makers the courage to have returned there would have been many cracked long haired skulls and it would have undoubtedly been the last such demonstration.

Similar situation has taken place in New York where construction workers, sick of the spectacle of so-called peace marchers, anti establishment jeering goons, downed tools and marched in on them.

We would suggest the realization that law enforcement is breaking down, will sweep the America continent and more and more responsible people will, out of desperation, form vigilante groups in order to bring sanity back to their country. It is about two years since foreign anarchists were first allowed to enter Canada and start riots on the campus and elsewhere. Black Power trouble makers have actually brought arms in with them and seem to have a permanent pass in order to come and go at will. It is therefore quite obivous the Federal Government has little or no desire to take the necessary action. That we have to revert to mob justice, is a disagree, but if people are to again walk city streets in safety, public property is to be protected, and subversives sent back to where they belong, then that is the way it will evidently have to be.

An Earthman landed on Mars and was being taken on tour by a Martian. Among the sights was an assemply line where tiny ears, tiny eyes and all the others that make up a baby were put together.

The Earthman said to the Martian, "This isn't the way we make babies on Earth," and proceeded to explain the details.

The Martian heard him out, then said, "Isn't that funny? That's the way we make cars."

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

TENACITY

Right now is the time for that heralded try
to keep our New Year's Resolution;
But unless you're twice as determined as I
the task will defy execution.

It isn't exactly the will to succeed
or brains that will make you effective,
So much as a burning desire that you need
to keep you right on the objective.

There's many a fellow with brains and the will
who misses the mark far too often;
And even the artist with knowledge and skill
drops out when his energies soften.

The one who sticks with it because of desire
to get there in spite of conditions,
Needs no other kindling to light up the fire
Propelling his crowning ambitions.

The failure in life is the chap who relied
too little on work, so he blew it.
You never can tell what you'll win 'til you've tried;
If you want it enough, you can do it!

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

ON PRATT Road a water line, installed some 33 years ago, at that time privately owned, and designed to serve about 8 dwellings has had additional new homes hooked to the system over the years until the service is quite inadequate.

The residents of this area have appealed to the Regional Board for action and to Gibsons Village. It is now promised that a partial new line of 3 or 4 lengths of 6" pipe will be installed. This should be hooked up to the Pratt Road main in about a month, parts have been ordered it is understood. While this will not eradicate the problem it will be a help.

At a well attended meeting of Pratt Road residents held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lepage Thursday evening, an official executive was elected for a Pratt Road ratepayer's Association, namely; President, Don Andow; Vice-President, Mrs. Steve Esslemont; Secretary, Mrs. Bea Skallett; Working Committee, Dick Derby, Jim Chaster, and Mrs. Chris Lepage; Public Relations, Mrs. Lorna Alvaro.

Among those present at this meeting was Chas. Mandelkau, Village Water Commissioner.

Another sign of the ever increasing number of local residents is the fact that effective June 1, 1970 the present Gibsons Rural Route No. 1 will be divided into separate routes — Gibsons Rural Route No. 1 and Gibsons Rural Route No. 2. This had been made known officially by the Transport Section of Canada Post Office.

HERE & THERE

Welcome to Gibsons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and 4 children who have moved here from Rivers Inlet to take up residence at the Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Mr. Carlson is engaged in the logging business.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Beeman who observed their 29th wedding anniversary on May 7th.

Miss Candy McPhedran, who has been attending UBC is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron McPhedran, Point Road, for a few weeks.

Mrs. D. Bolderson was joined by her sister from Vancouver Island to spend a week in Reno recently.

Norman Blain of the Navy, who is visiting his parents here, will be going East at the end of the month.

Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Harwood have returned to Victoria after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Blain. Other guests of the Blains' were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones and family from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harding celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on May 6th when they were guest of their daughter and son-in-law at a family dinner party in town. Visiting the Bert Hardings' is their granddaughter Michelle Harper from North Vancouver who will shortly be moving with her parents north to the Mackenzie area.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Black out from the city to their country home at Hopkins Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Peter who were in California have returned to enjoy their place on Point Road.

Enjoying a luncheon at the Cedars were Hon. Isabel Dawson, Bernice Chamberlin, Jean Wyngaert, Charlie Mandelkau, Bill Haley, and Vic Franske.

A welcome to Paul Gauci and his wife Mary who have come from Brandon, Manitoba to make their home on Harvey Road, Granthams. Mr. Gauci is a step-son of Mr. Harvey Juby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart have returned after attending the Building Inspectors' Convention at Coach House Inn, North Vancouver. They also visited their son, daughter-in-law and their family in town.

Dave Grigg from Williams Lake visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grigg here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Harding met their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding and Robin of Port McNeil when they flew to Vancuover to get their chosen son Scott Fraser Harding a brother for Robin.

Mr. Robert Harding has since been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital due to having suffered a ruptured appendix. It will probably be the end of the month before he can resume teaching duties on the Island.

Recent addition to the furnishings at the Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle is a beautiful communion table which is the work of Mr. H. D. Adams of Selma Park.

The Mrs. A. Wyngaert Memorial at the Church is in the form of a beautiful large white Pulpit Bible beside which was placed a lovely red rose on Mother's Day in memory of "Granny Wyngaert.

On May 10 flowering plants were given to the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the mother with the most children.

At the morning worship service Mrs. B. J. Wisken, a lay delegate who attended the B.C. District Conference of PAOC, gave a resume of the meetings which she and the Pastor had attended on behalf of the local Assembly.

Around Jervis Inlet

—by Pat Kenoyer

CEDAR shakes are highly valued for their rustic beauty and especially for their long lasting qualities. Shake making is a prominant industry on the Sunshine Coast. It is interesting to see how shakes are made and where they come from.

As with other industries, shakemaking has modern machinery and saws which turn out the shakes and saws uniformly. The "resaw" makes wood into shakes that would otherwise be unusable, so the last bit of cedar is used profitably.

Despite the modern equipment people still get a note of awe in their voices when they speak of "handsplit" cedar shakes. And there are still plenty of handsplit shakes available.

Much of the cedar lies in hard-to-reach places where it is impossible to haul in the modern equipment. But difficulty of access is no deterrrent to the shakemakers. They are an inventive group of men, and if there is cedar there they will figure out how to reach it and bring it out as cedar shakes. They will build bridges, roads, and trails from any available materials and often do all this with only hand tools. They will go through swamps, around boulders and logs. Where there isn't enough room to take a jeep they will build wooden sidewalks so they can push wheelbarrows back and forth to take out blocks of wood to be split into shakes.

One claim I visited, in another area, the blocks were fastened to a strong, taut wire with oiled staples. Then the block was given a shove and went shooting down the hill at thirty or forty miles an hour. At the bottom of the wire the block hit against an old tire and the impact broke the staple's hold so the block fell to the ground.

If all other methods fail the shakemakers can split the shakes in the bush. Then load them onto packboards and carry them from the bush on their backs.

Recently some shakemakers hiked into a local cedar claim to see how they might work it. On the way in they trudged through a giant swampy area, alongside of which were boulders as big as houses. At one place these men walked under an overhanging cliff which threatened to slide down upon them at any moment. The going was so rough that the trip took much longer than the men had planned. Consequently they were caught out in the woods, without sleeping bags or food, when dark fell.

It was a rainy, chilly night and even the fire they built did little to help their discomfort. The hike back the next day was made more arduous by their fatigue. Admittedly this cedar claim is one of the worst to reach and to work. Yet, even after all their difficulties the shakemakers are undaunted. There is good cedar in there and right now those same men are preparing to go back in and start bringing out shakes for market.

Almost 27,000 patients in B.C.-Yukon hospitals will receive transfusions of whole blood and blood products this year through the B.C. Yukon Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

Contentment is something that depends a little on position but a lot on disposition.

Poet's Corner

REALITY
By Lena Wilson

An Indian is alive and living today,
Not as a rebel, confusing yesterday's
mistakes or today's injustice.
But an Indian is starting anew with a
combination of today and yesterday in
reality.
The Indian is not different, it is only
within oneself that's different.
Only our love for humanity can change
our lives.
Not angry cries;
Trust in others and ourselves
will help a nation grow as one.

Pender boat builders launch charter boat

GUESTS from Vancouver and Sechelt joined with Pender Harbour friends to watch the launching of Henry Whittaker's new boat which was built at Jim Reid's boat building works.

Miss Julie Steele of Sechelt who is Mrs. Whittaker's niece, cracked the traditional bottle on he bow of the new vessel which has been named Kotka, Finnish for Eagle.

The Kotka is 31 ft. long, 10 ft. 6 inch beam with fibreglass hull. She may be used for gillnetting or trolling but the Whittakers also plan to use her for charter work as she can be well adapted for family picnics, etc.

Guests at the launching were Mr. and Mrs. D. Caspar with Neil and Jacquie Whittaker who flew up from Vancouver; Mrs. D. Steele, Miss Julie Steele, Miss Helen Dawe, Capt. S. Dawe from Sechelt and Mr. Len Clarke of Gibsons, who wished the boat and all who sail in her well.

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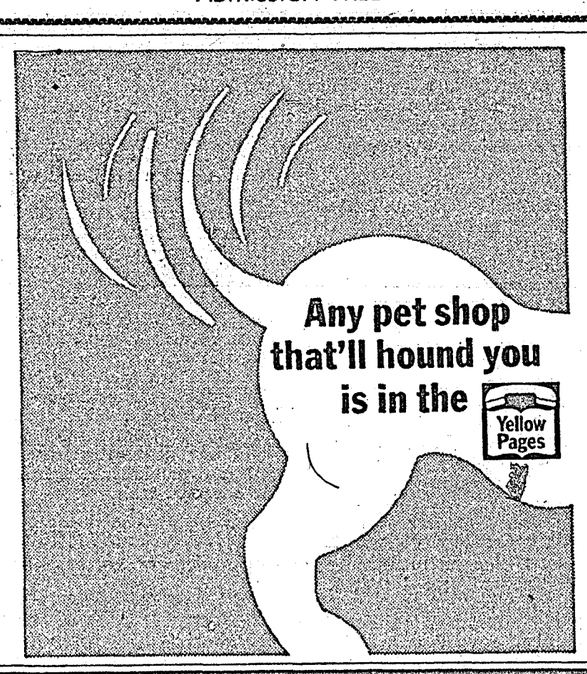

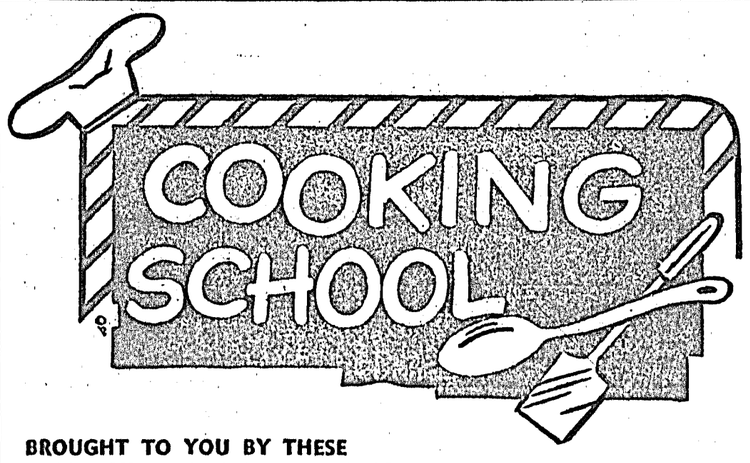

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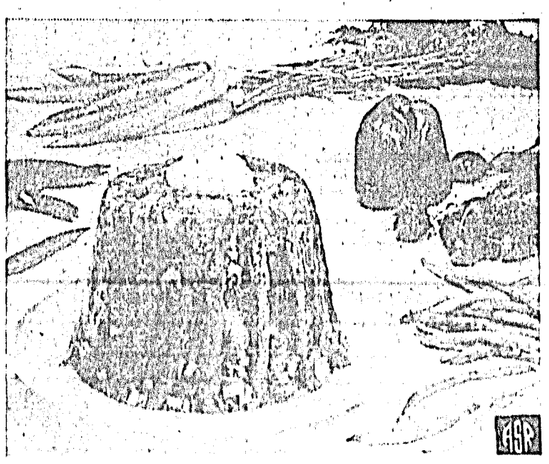

The world's all a-shimmer with green, growing things. Make a dish to match. It's shimmery, fresh lemon gelatine in a pretty mold with the season's greenest asparagus imprisoned in the clear gel. An envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine does the trick, scientifically measured to gel two cups of liquid. The refrigerator does most of the work. Check occasionally, and when the mixture thickens slightly, fold in the asparagus and other vegetables and leave in the refrigerator until set. Don't forget, fresh is best, and now is the time to enjoy it in seasonal, thriftier foods. Dieters, do note that this is a dish of very modest calorie count.

JELLIED ASPARAGUS

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1½ cups cold water, divided
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ cups cold cooked asparagus cut into bite size pieces
⅓ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon capers, optional

Sprinkle gelatine over ½ cup water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar, salt, remaining 1 cup water and lemon juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in asparagus, celery, green pepper, pimiento, onion and capers. Turn into 3-cup mold. Cihll until firm. Unmold onto crisp lettuce.

YIELD: 4 servings.

NOTE: Cooked green beans, carrots, peas or lima beans may be substituted for asparagus.

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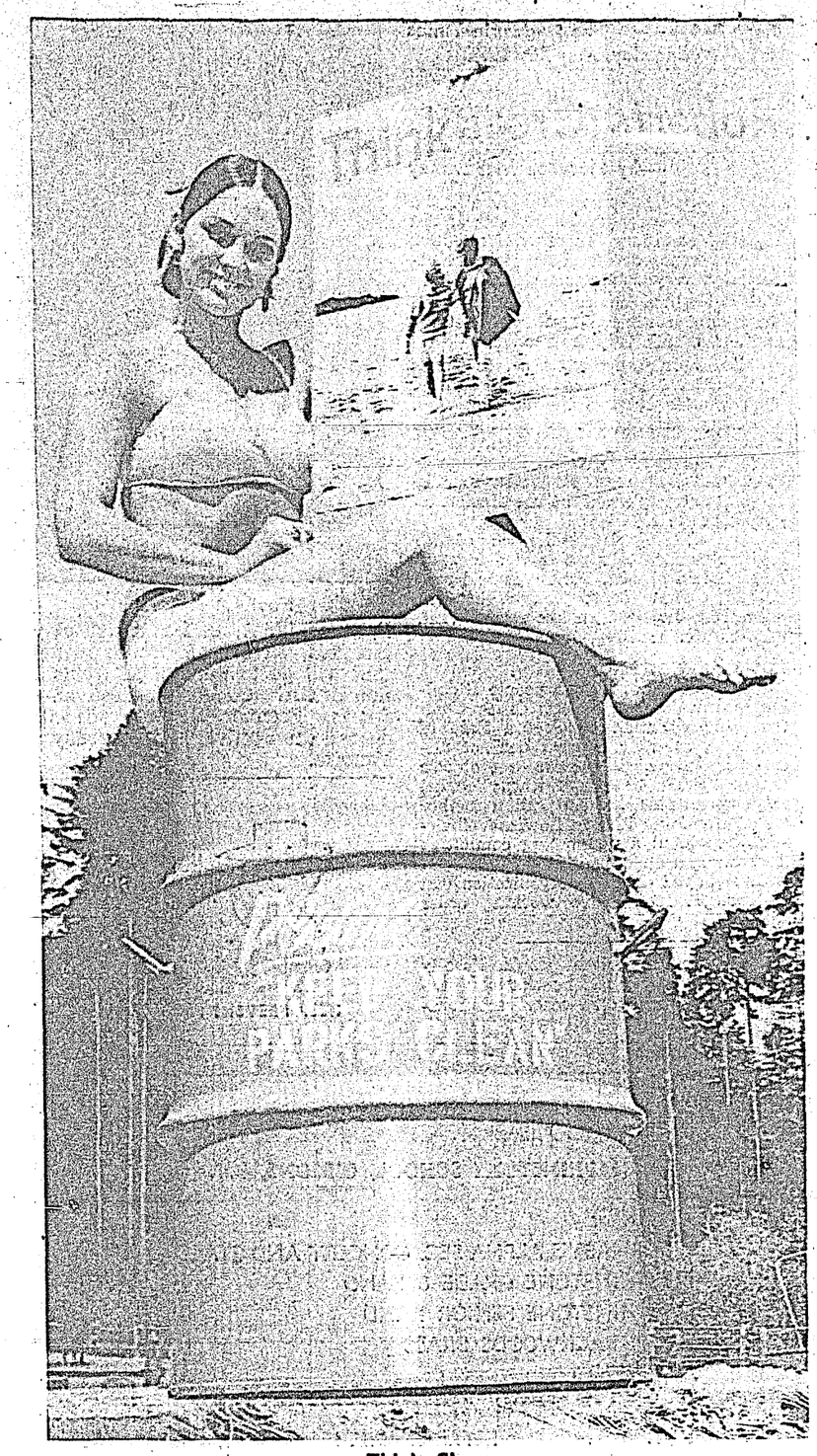

Think Clean

New anti-litter poster prepared by the B.C. Government is displayed by pretty Suzy Launder. Sign will be posted in parks and at picnic sites and in other recreational areas throughout British Columbia to remind citizens and visitors that litter is one form of pollution that everyone can help prevent. May 20 has been proclaimed 'Anti-Litter Day' in British Columbia by W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

Passing of Litter Act puts onus upon campers

ARE YOU planning an outdoors holiday this summer?

If you are, remember to keep B.C. clean.

May 20 was named as Anti-Litter Day by the provincial cabinet to give emphasis to the passing—at the last session of the legislature—of the Litter Act.

All citizens are reminded that they are personally responsible for keeping B.C. flower fresh; that freedom for summer fun is NOT license to litter. So remember to clean up before leaving the campsite.

One section of the Act deals with camping. Persons are required to see that toilet and sanitary facilities are provided and properly used; pit toilets maintained and buried and covered with at least 12 inches of clean soil when abandoning camp.

Campers are reminded to put their garbage in the containers provided when stopping at B.C.'s many established campsites. Don't drop paper products, empty tins or pop bottles and don't break bottles which are a hazard to everyone, particularly children.

By cleaning up, like they would do at home, campers help keep B.C. clean and beautiful for everyone to enjoy.

If you plan weekend fishing trips on lake and streams, hikes to the alpine meadows, trail riding, boating and camping in the wilderness, remember to keep B.C. clean.

More than 80,000 people participated in Red Cross Water Safety lessons learning to swim safely and to enjoy water recreations in B.C. and the Yukon. There are more than 230 different locations in B.C. and the Yukon where you may learn Red Cross Water Safety.

Three day event . . .

Local Guiders attend 47th Annual Meeting

SUNSHINE Coast Division was well represented at the 47th Annual Meeting and Conference of the Girl Guides of Canada, British Columbia Council, held May 12, 13 and 14 at the Totem Park Conference Centre at UBC.

Attending from Hunechin District were District Commissioner Dorothy Stockwell; Mrs. D. Sigouin and Miss Judy Baldwin. Representing Elphinstone District were District Commissioner Marg. Wheeler; Joan Mahlman and Evelyn MacKay. Also attending from Gibsons was Division Secretary Agnes Labonte. More than five hundred people attended the event.

Tuesday morning saw arriving delegates meet together for coffee at a no-host "Acquaint-In" and that afternoon the Conference was officially opened by the Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. C. E. C. Stewart, at a short session which included a half-hour presentation in sight and sound on the History of Guiding. Honored guests at the opening were Mrs. H. Allan Thompson of North Vancouver, the National Training Commissioner, and Mrs. Merrill O. Skidmore, of Saratoga, California also Miss Betty Collins of Burlingame, California, representatives of Region VI of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America. Following the opening ceremonies the Girl Scout leaders conducted sessions of interest to British Columbia delegates with Mrs. Skidmore telling of Girl Scout National Centre West — a vast land parcel in Wyoming which will be a focus and loboratory for leadership training, conservation, camping, and human fellowship.

Miss Collins spoke on Girl Scouts "tripping" a term used for travel by a limited number of girls within the country on short journeys which they themselves have arranged. Arrangements include itinerary, mode of travel, accommodation, sightseeing enroute and budget for the trip. Miss Collins emphasized the potential possibilities of this mode of travel which provides fun and experience for many girls who are unable to go to international camps.

A panel discussion on "The Facts on Drugs" was the highlight of Wednesday morning's session. Panel members were Mr. Daniel C. Marshall, a member of the Narcotic Foundation of British Columbia, Dr. Robert Halliday, former Executive Director of the Narcotic Foundation and Mr. P. W. Halprin who is on the staff of the Federal Department of Justice. A question and answer period followed their discussion with Mrs. A. E. Ruegg, Deputy Provincial Commissioner, acting as moderator.

The Honorary President, Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, was among the guests of honor that afternoon at the Annual Meeting when a report on the years activities was given by Mrs. Stewart.

At the conclusion of the meeting the honored guests and delegates were entertained at a Diamond Jubilee Tea. Honored guests also at the tea were two Past Provincial Commissioners: Mrs. A. Fred Wilks of Ladner and Mrs. Roy Holmes of Whonnock. Greetings were received from Mrs. J. S. Kendrick of London, England, the immediate Past Provincial Commissioner.

The Annual Dinner held the same evening in the banquet room of the Student Union Building presented a colorful sight with decorations of grape and gold. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson and head table guests were piped into the dining room by Sandy Marshall of the Kiwanis Pipe Band. After dinner the presentation of awards was made (list of these made available after presentation) and the banquet guests were entertained by Scottish dances preformed by Brownies from the 1st West Vancouver Pack and selections sung by members of the Guides' Jubilee Choir from Mackenzie Division in Vancouver. The evening was happily concluded by community singing led by Provincial Music Adviser, Mrs. N. Kelly, assisted by local Rangers.

The session Thursday morning was conducted by Deputy Commissioner, Mrs. C. H. Wallace, and Provincial Commissioners in Camping, International, Programme, Public Relations and Training as well as Chairmen of the Cookie, Finance, Publications and Tsoona Committees. This session took the form of informal talks, some illustrated with slides.

The concluding session Thursday afternoon included a talk by the Rev. Peter Collins of Haney and a closing message by the Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. Stewart.

Pender Auxiliary sign new members

REGULAR meeting of the Pender Harbor Hospital Auxiliary was held May 13th in the Madeira Park Legion Hall with a total turnout of thirty-two members and guests.

Mrs. G. Goldrup, Vice-President, chaired the meeting and extended a welcome to all present with a special word of greeting to the guest speaker, Regional Representative Mrs. Hewitt.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries were well represented at the B.C. Regional Conference held at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, and a report on the conference was given by Mrs. D. Philp.

Five ladies volunteered their services following a request by Mrs. Joan Rae for assistance in decorating the May Day float. Mrs. Rae was in charge of the May Day decorations.

Under Committee Reports, Mrs. Alexander, in charge of novelties, suggested paper-back books be collected and sold at the October Fall Fair.

It was reported that to date, two applications have been received for the Nursing Bursary.

Unavoidable circumstances have resulted in postponement of the Fishing Derby, scheduled for the end of June and beginning of July. It is hoped to make a fresh start next year.

Discussion took place on the proposed workshop services to be held in St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt, in place of the usual Friendship Tea. Considerable interest was indicated and a number of members hope to attend.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, Mrs. Hewitt gave on interesting short talk on the meaning of "Hospital Week" with particular emphasis upon the word "cares". The hospital cares in many ways, not only for the patient in hospital but also for the numerous out-patient services.

Of the guests present, five became associate members and two full active members.

A delicious tea, convened by Mrs. Crichton, rounded off the function and it was announced that next meeting will be held June 10th same location.

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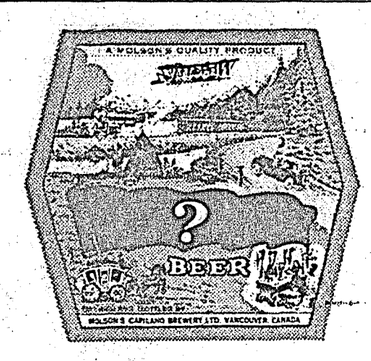

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Ottawa Report

—The Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — With the election of Robert Bourassa as Premier of Quebec, a climate of euphoria has appeared both in Quebec City and Ottawa.

For many, the bad days went away as soon as they learned that the Union Nationale was on its way out. Not only has this party lost power but it managed to retain only 17 seats in an assembly that holds 108. Worse, in percentage of votes, it finished third behind the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois.

For many this may be enough to justify euphoria but some have the strange feeling that after all we must look rather cautiously at the Quebec scene and at the Liberal government.

The main reason is that the Liberals, even though they are very strong numerically, are, at least on paper, pretty weak in ministerial potenaial.

"L'equippe du tonnerre" (dynamic team) promised by Bourassa when he won the leadership contest never came to reality and he is now facing the difficult problem of building a cabinet with people who, in most cases, should remain back-benchers.

This is so true that Bourassa is looking outside his caucus for the biggest department, that is education. As far as finances are concerned, he will be obliged to do the job himself, at least for awhile.

Of course some of his members will be able to do more than only a decent job. But still there are not that many who have this great administrative skill which supposedly was to be the trade mark of Bourassa's administration.

Also, very few can pretend to be "idea men" and finally there are also some leftovers from the Lesage government, for example Bona Arsenault.

It might sound ironic or ridiculous but some observers feel that Bourassa would have been in a better position had he been obliged to form a minority government.

Had this been the case, he would have gone back to the people fairly soon but then he might have been able to convince some bright and promising persons to join his team.

Bourassa tried this approach last spring but at the time nobody would believe that he could lead the Liberals to victory and consequently they all refused to team up with him.

The results can be seen today with lots of backbenchers and only one big name, Claude Castonguay.

With such a background, one should not be too surprised if the first Bourassa cabinet was not all that strong. Some will say that it surely won't be as good as predicted during the campaign.

On the other hand the defeat suffered on the 29th by the Union Nationale was not predictable in this magnitude. More and more people were convinced that they would lose power but there were not many predicting such a beating.

Their defeat is nobody's fault but their own. For four years they have been running back and forth trying to find themselves somewhere in the process. For example they were not separatist but they were not federalist either; they were not against Ottawa but yet they were. Everything was wrong but they had no solutions to those wrongs.

So while Quebec's economy was losing ground, Premier Bertrand and his ministers were also losing all their credibility. The population became fed up with their stories which were basically the same and which finally meant: "There is not much we can do about this and that but still we are pretty good, aren't we?"

Union Nationale's defeat was such that le Parti Quebecois, even though barely a few years old, managed to get a bigger percentage of the popular vote and seven members elected to the legislature.

There are many in Quebec to say now that this party fell victim to the electoral map. In many ways this is true. They come second in terms of percentage of the popular vote but still they rank fourth and last in number of seats being preceeded by the Liberals, the Unionistes and the Creditistes.

Funny as it may sound, le Parti Quebecois picked half as many votes as the Liberals but still they got seven seats versus 72 for Bourassa's party.

If the number of seats was, in Quebec, proportional to the percentage of the popular vote all the parties would have gained seats except for the Liberals. On that basis the Liberals would get 48 seats, followed by le Parti Quebecois with 25, then by l'Union Nationale with 22 and finally by le Ralliement des Creditistes with 13. Present standing in the National Assembly is PLQ 72, UN 17, RCr 12, PQ 7.

But whatever the case, Rene Leveque can't pretend to be the first one to be victim of the electoral map. The Liberals in 1966 lost power even though they picked up 47 per cent of the popular vote against 41 per cent for l'Union Nationale. They were outnumbered in seats, l'UN picking up 56 versus 50 for the Liberals and two independents.

But, always remember that Quebec is not a province like any other.

See Through Comfort

Model Sandra Carleton looks relaxed in this see-through plexiglass rocking chair made Scarborough. Howard P. Doner, Sr. won the Canadian Furniture Mart Award in the category for furniture constructed of man-made materials. The sides of the chair are made of single spheres of plexiglass while the back and seat are made of preformed, laminated plywood and upholstered in black fabric.

Sechelt News Notes

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, the proud parents of twin girls born last week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McKay were hosts on Mother's Day, May 10th at the Jolly Roger Inn at a dinner party for Mrs. Thicke, Mrs. McKay's mother, long time friend Mrs. Alice French and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary. A most pleasant and enjoyable evening in beautiful surroundings.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whaites were their daughter Vicki Cuzzetto and her two friends Mrs. Joan Betts and Mrs. Nowell Williams; with them were their five young children who spent a happy day on the beach.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clark of Davis Bay were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McPhail from Edmonton who were much impressed with the area and would like to reside here.

Visiting the Sam Dawes recently were Mrs. Norman Cook of Vancouver accompanied by her daughter Mrs. M. Steen of Edmonton who had visited Sechelt for twenty years and noticed many changes.

Lucky winners at the Selma Park Dogwood Tea held on May 12th were Mrs. Alice Marsh who won the door prize and Mrs. Alice French who won the food hamper.

Latter Day Saints Selma Park Social

LATTER Day Saints held a social night at the Selma Park Hall on May 8th, which commenced at 7:30 p.m. with approximately 40 people present.

Songs and picture slides were enjoyed together with a skit of a hill billy wedding performed by Elder Morris, Elder Bagley, Dan Johnson and Tron Johnson.

Sister Missionaries in attendance were Sister Jackson and Sister Garlock also Elders Morris and Bagley fom Powell River.

Light lunch was served following the program.

It is hoped to hold a bake sale at Shop Easy store in Sechelt on May 28th and a supper in early June.

All are welcome to the Sunday School held each Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Selma Park Hall.

The man who has everything is bothered less by it if it includes a wife.

Roberts Creek

—by Florence McSavaney

MANY lengthy reports were given at the monthly meeting of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary. Those who attended the conference at St. Paul's Hospital reported a very interesting day.

Mrs. Raines, chairman, had attended the annual meeting of the Hospital Society and found this very instructive.

Mrs. Merrick agreed to act as Thrift Shop committee chairman to replace Mrs. Tibb who is leaving the district; Mrs. Rowberry, also agreed to assist on this committee.

Mrs. Raines also gave the list of equipment that had been purchased for the hospital and explained the use of same as far as possible.

Next meeting, being the last of the season, the members are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Baba who had promised to show some pictures brought back from Japan from her recent visit. Date of next meeting, June 8th.

POOR ATTENDANCE

There were not enough people attending the meeting of Roberts Creek Community Association to elect a slate of members; so after a great deal of discussion as to some of the aims and objects they would like to achieve, it was decided to postpone elections and call a further meeting on June 4th. Mr. Rowland, Chairman, appointed a nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers.

It is hoped that this organization can be brought into active working order again.

Dogs are much like people. Usually only one in a group is barking at something in particular; the others are barking at him.

Festival of Sports

Premier W. A. C. Bennett displays the gold, silver and bronze medals that will go to winners of events in the British Columbia Festival of Sports. Premier Bennett officially opened the Festival last Thursday in Victoria.

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Junior Babe Ruth Baseball results

JUNIOR Babe Ruth baseball results for the past week are as follows:

Monday, May 11: Legion 140 scored 10-2 win over Sunnycrest. Rob Charleton winning pitcher.

Wednesday May 13: Legion 140 scored 11-9 over Sunnycrest. Winning pitcher Poulson.

Friday, May 15: Panthers over Sunnycrest 14-8. Winning pitcher Star.

Sunday May 17: Legion 140 over Sunnycrest 10-9. Winning pitcher Bill Nestman.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Panthers played 4, won 3 and lost 1.
Sunnycrest played 4 and lost 4.
Legion 140 played 5, won 4 and lost 1.

SCHEDULE

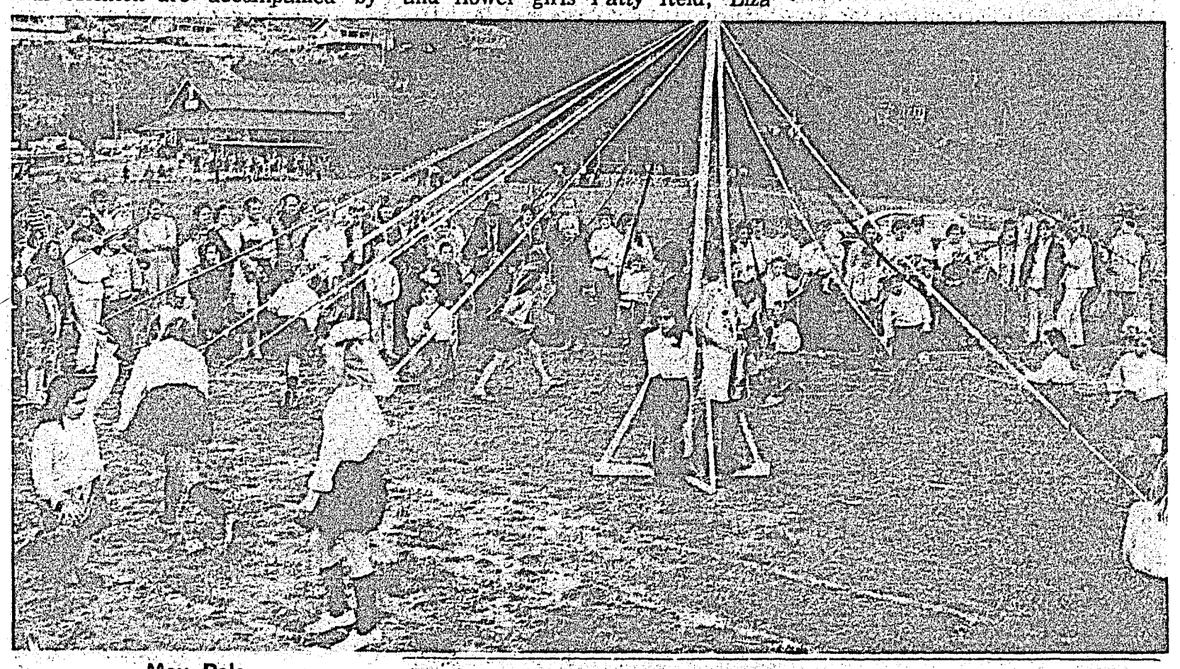
Wednesday May 20, Sunnycrest vs Panthers at Brothers Park.

Saturday May 23, Panthers vs Sechelt, Hackett Park.

Monday, May 25, Panthers vs Sunnycrest at Brothers Park.

Pender's Royal Party

Riding royally in their beautifully decorated float, Queen elect Sandra Falconbridge and retiring Queen Ann Crichton are accompanied by attendants Cindy Tait; Coreen Brown; Marjorie MacKay; Suzanne Guaid; Valerie Reid and Susan Rae and flower girls Patty Reid; Liza Garrison; Elaine Stroshein and Wendy Thompson in Pender Harbour's May-Day parade.



May Pole

Chill wind and rain which began to fall just after the crowning of Pender Harbor's May Queen did not deter the little girls of Pender's 1st Brownie Pack who gaily danced around the May Pole in keeping with the age old tradition.

School howlers . . .

Mrs. Malaprop alive and well, school exams prove

EACH ACADEMIC year ends, for most schools, not with a whimper but a howler.

Following summer exams, some watchful high-school teachers release the bits of humor they have discovered as they determined which students would go on to university and which will keep a special cold place in their hearts for examining teachers.

Here are some scholarly near-misses: — (the spelling is theirs).

In an English exam, one student wrote feelingly of the Romeo and Juliet dynasties as "the families of the Montage and Copulates."

This has become the favorite howler of Abraham H. Lass, the school's principal. Every year he industriously gathers the mistakes, convinced that to err is human, to collect divine.

With help from teachers who know his fervor for faults, he has just completed the latest collection.

SOME THINGS DON'T CHANGE

"It's nice to know," he said, "that with all the unrest at the schools last term, some or most of the kids were, despite their concern with student power, manifesting their usual charming helplessness when faced with an English sentence or the challenge of telling it like it is — in literature or life."

There was undeniable preoccupation with the defects of life. "A person might be a clergyman or a prostitute," wrote one student. "They are all in it for the money."

"There Mattie stood, young and tantilizing," wrote a second. "Ethan picked up millions of good vibrations."

"Hester Prynne," noted a third, who knew her "Scarlet Letter," "was caught in a society which opposed the ideals of adultery very strongly."

"After you are born," complained one youngster, "you have about five years of relaxation but once you reach the age between 5 and 6 your parents decide that your going to be a doctor."

NEW CONCEPTS OF THOUGHT

This wisdom of the ages was paralleled by another: "Soon the infant discovers a new world. He discovers objects never thought of where he came from."

"Don't shriek from obligations," counseled one student.

Another, true to his memory of "The Fixer" by Bernard Malamud, recalled that "Yakov shaved his bird which was against the Jewish religion."

No less orthodox was another student's insistence that "Money is the ruth of all evil." (A third confessed: "I like money so much I tried working twice.")

In a broad-ranging examination of where it's at, as the best scholars now put it, more than one child faced up to drugs. One student wrote: "Pot is no longer confined to the underdeprived areas."

Sociology pointed the way for yet another youngster who suggested that "a road should be built connecting the people of our country so that we may live in greater harmonium."

If there was one figure who touched the students deeply, it was clearly Willy Loman, tragic hero of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

"Willy Loman was always under the consumption that he was greatly liked by everyone," affirmed one student. Added another: "Willy Loman's suicide at the end of the play leads him to think there is a better way of life."

That may or may not be, or as one youngster observed: "Only time can bare witnesses."

Spectacular adventure for movie theatre fans

"KRAKATOA, East of Java," a spectacular adventure, filmed against the background of the greatest explosion in the history of the world, will have its Sunshine Coast showing at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons this week.

The distinguished international cast is headed by Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Brian Keith, Barbara Werle, John Leyton, Rossano Brazzi, Sal Mineo, J. D. Cannon, and Jacqui Chan.

Krakatoa, East of Java, recreating the cataclysmic events of the eruption of Krakatoa in 1883, an explosion which has never been equalled, brings to the screen a dramatic story of that event and how it affected the lives and fortunes of a group of desperate people on a perilous voyage. They are passengers, crew and prisoners aboard a ship searching for sunken treasure. Some are motivated by love, some by greed, and some by the chance for freedom.

And then starting Monday, "Belle de Jour", winner of the Venice Film Festival, and heralded as a "Masterpiece of Erotica," as well as being restricted, Good Luck.

By this time we probably have more bridges over traffic than over rivers.

Presentation

E. C. Sherman (left), Resident Manager, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, presents on behalf of all employees in the Division, cheques totalling $300.00 to Albert Lynn, President of Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association. The $300.00 had been awarded by Canadian Forest Products Ltd., to their employees for working 50 and 100 days lost time accident free, and on the recommendation of the Plant Accident Preventation Committee, was donated to the association with the understanding it be applied to construction of a classroom for retarded children's educational program.

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Elphie Highlights

—by Dennise Dombroski

PAST few weeks seem to have just flown by. The walkathon, on the whole, was carried out quite well. There were no reported traffic incidents but plenty of sunburns and blistered feet. Volunteer firemen very kindly built two large bonfires at Sechelt, near the wharf, and finishing walkers were given hotdogs and pop.

Some 200 students completed this fifteen mile trek and only about fifteen were absent from school next day. It is estimated that about $3,000 was raised. So far approximately $2,400 has been collected. The Mustang team has collected the largest amount but the other three teams are not far behind.

On Friday, a play was presented to the Grade 11 students. "Scenes by McBeth" were acted by other grade 11s, Mr. Burnside and Mr. Pass. This is the regular English program.

A dance held May 16th was sponsored by the "Kin 20" and music was by Lynn Brooks and the Friendly Cactus. Admission was $1.50 prepaid and $1.75 at the door.

Our senior band has entered a float in the Sechelt May Day parade and all members have been feverishly producing flowers from tissue paper for decorating the float on which the band will be playing.

Annual Year Books were distributed last week to those who paid at the beginning of the year. Those who did not pay at that time may purchase the books from Mrs. Rankin at cost of $1.00. The book is hard cover and filled with pages of students, teachers, teams and goofy happenings. On the cover is a tall number '70' beside a cougar on the limb of a tree. It looks quite effective.

A band concert is scheduled for Thursday May 21st commencing at 7 p.m. Performers will be Burnaby's Alpha Band, The Backwoods Brass, Elphie's Senior Band and the Elphie Grade 8 Band. Admission will be Children 50c and Adults $1.00.

Sports Day was to be held last week but as the weather was cool and students had not practiced enough it was decided to postpone it to a later date.

There is now less than one month before year-end exams start and school ends. This year has gone quickly!

Saying of the week . . .

With the aid of a camel man can travel over the Sahara Desert. Why man wants to travel over it only man's intelligence can figure out.

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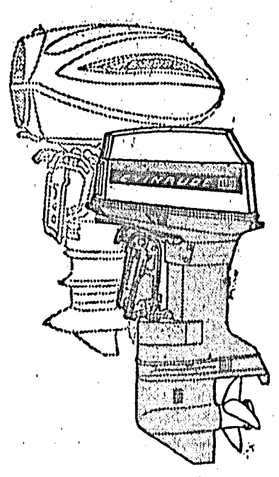

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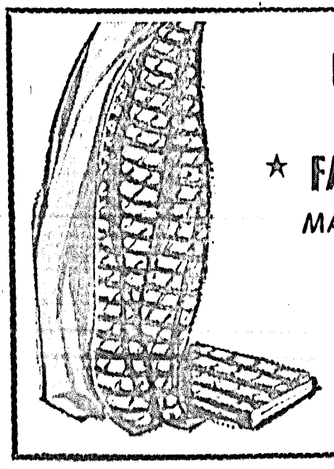

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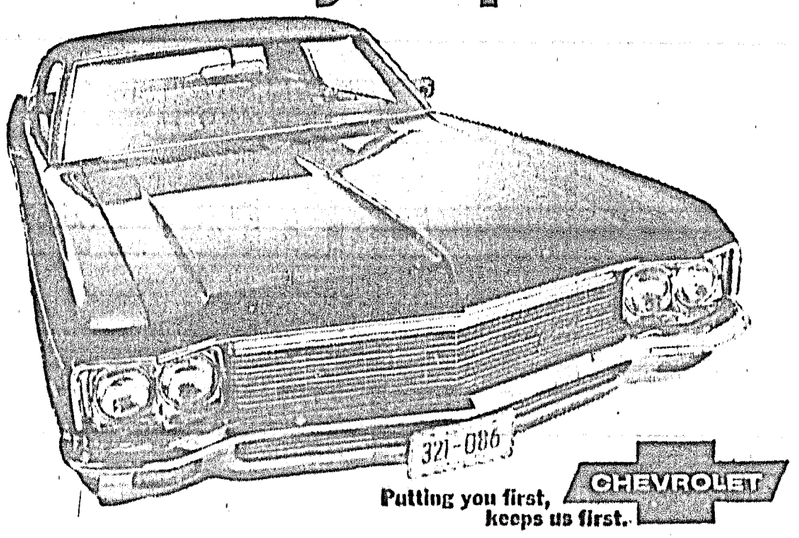

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Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA — The organization from which I rent the rooms wherein I lay my head of nights has obtained the services of a computer.

After establishing some sort of reputation as a tenant who paid his rent on time, I am now in receipt of threatening letters.

First the computer sent a friendly reminder that I was overdue for the month of February. There have been several messages since. Each is more stern, more ominous, than the last.

A telephone call to the offices of the firm resulted in conversation with a bright, friendly an obviously intelligent young woman.

"I gave you," I said, speaking as ominously as possible, "Post-dated cheques for my rent. You have them for months in advance."

She checked her file. "That's right sir," she said.

"But I keep getting overdue notices."

"Pay no attention," she said, "That's our new computer."

"Does it send everybody threatening messages?"

"Well, quite often. When a computer gets an idea in its head it's very hard to get it out. Pay no attention to them."

"You mean you can't stop the computer from sending me these notices?"

"We'll try," she said, "But probably it will just keep sending them. Don't pay any attention to it. It doesn't matter what the computer knows. I know your rent is paid."

The conversation left me in thoughtful mood. I telephoned another firm — a magazine publishing house.

This firm bought a small essay from me some time ago. I received payment two months later.

When I buy groceries in the supermarket, payment is a comparatively easy transaction, even if not painless. I give the girl at the cash wicket currency and coin. She gives me my groceries. I walk away. I have not timed the process, but I know that it occupies less than one sixth of the year.

I phoned the publisher. A young lady answered the telephone. (A different young lady. She can't be everywhere.)

"We used to pay faster," she said, "But the company switched over to computer operation recently and..."

"Don't bother," I said, "You and I, my pet, are victims of progress. No one can save us.

She laughed, I sighed and we both hung up.

There can be little doubt as to what is happpening. Machinery is the new God, and the machines are taking over. And the machines know the formula of the ancient Greek tragedy: "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first drive mad."

Arriving at the office the day following this episode, my secretary in a state beiween laughter and tears. She had been engaged in getting some marking pencils for me.

Her Majesty in right of the Crown of Canada issues felt marking pencils to Members of Parliament together with other office supplies. They are small, plain plastic sticks, with felt tips. They are intended to be thrown away when the reservoir of ink in them is exhausted.

Judging by the prices they bring in dime-stores, I would just that their cost to the Government of Canada would be 3 or perhaps 7 cents apiece.

"You remember asking me for half a dozen felt pens? said my secretary.

"Yes."

"I can only get you three."

"Why?"

"There's a policy in the supply department. They only issue three pens at a time."

We pursued this subject.

My secretary had sent a House of Commons messanger to pick up the three pens. Would it be all right, she asked, if when she sent a second messanger on the the-minute errand to get three more pens. Yes, quite all right. Or, she said, what if, on receiving the first three from the messanger, she immediately sent him back for three more. That, too, would be according to the regulations.

"But I can't have him pick up six the first time?"

"No, it's against the regulations."

There dwells, in this massive pile of stone, an MP who keeps on his desk a framed motto, which reads:

It Doesn't Matter
If It Makes Sense
It's Just Policy
That's All.

Restricted movie show at waterfront theatre

RICHARD Benjamin, well-known for his role as 'he' in the television series, "He and She" takes the lead role in "Goodbye Columbus" a restricted movie showing this week at the Sechelt Theatre on the waterfront.

Neil Klugman (Richard Benjamin), out of the Army and mildly enjoying his job at the Bronx public library, lives each day for its worth, contented to mark time. He is having an affair with Brenda Patimkin (Ali MacGraw), bright, beautiful, rich and spoiled, and has met her family, as unlovely a tribe as any of the tasteless nouveau riche anywhere.

Over her socially aggressive mother's objections, Brenda invites Neil to spend his vacation at their home, and in the elaborate preparations for her brother's coming wedding, the young couple's ardent love-making goes unnoticed. The vulgarity of the big hotel wedding gives Neil a glimpse of what may be in store for Brenda and himself.

The picture of one segment of an ethnic group is real and humorous, and the warmth of its flamboyant people comes through all the surface vulgarity.

Non-tidal sport fishing regulations distribution

DR. JAMES Hatter, Director, Fish and Wildlife Branch, announced today that the 1970 Summary of the British Columbia Non-Tidal Sport Fishing Regulations are now being distributed throughout the province.

300,000 copies have been printed and will be available from all Fish and Wildlife Branch offices and Government Agents in the next few days.

Worthy Cause

Sechelt motorists are reminded by lovely Wilma Rietveld that donations are still being received by the Tuberculosis and Chest Disabled Association in its annual campaign for funds through distribution of miniature auto licence tags for keychains. Proceeds go towards employment of TB Vets, scholarships and research into respiratory diseases. Donations may be mailed to the TB Vet headquarters at 530 West Broadway, Vancouver.

Sechelt art gallery features new display

AFTER ten years of ranching in the Caribou, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McLaren came to the Sunshine Coast November last and settled at Pratt Road, Gibsons.

Mr. McLaren is a self-taught artist, taking it up just three years ago, when his wife gave him an oil painting kit. He was very encouraged when his first small painting sold for $25 and since then has turned out many paintings, some of considerable size. He is very entuhsiastic about the Art Gallery Shop in Sechelt, considering it an excellent place for artists to exhibit their work.

Mr. McLaren's paintings will include landscapes and seascapes from such widely separated places as Diamond Head, Mt. Rundle and the Caribou, and will be on display from May 20th to May 30th.

Following Mr. McLaren's exhibit will be a display of work by Art Students of Elphinstone Secondary School.

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