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Copies for all . . .

Aldermen request bylaws situation presently vague

SECHELT village aldermen at last meeting of council made clear the fact that they would like to know a little more of what bylaws are in existence for at present, no one, including the Mayor, has knowledge of what powers council actually has.

Mayor Bill Swain expressed the view that every alderman should have copies of village bylaws in order that they might study them at their leisure. "There was a time when I was informed that if I required a copy of a bylaw I could obtain one by paying twenty-five cents. This has stuck in my throat ever since," he said.

Clerk Ted Rayner drew attention to the fact that one set of bylaws which had been available now appears to be missing. Ald. George Flay argued that regardless of whether a set is missing, new copies are required. He therefore moved that copies be provided as quickly as possible.

PROTEST

Mrs. Phyllis Parker of Village Enterprises Ltd. wrote protesting the fact she had read that council had plans for extending village offices with a view to providing space, if required, for other governmental departments presently located in the Post Office block. Mrs. Parker said she was concerned that council should be considering tempting tenants away from the present building.

It was also pointed out that present day building costs would result in a high cost of rental.

Mayor Swain said he could understand Mrs. Parker's feelings but it is simply a question of getting all such offices under one public roof. Council agreed and moved the letter be acknowledged.

CONSTRUCTION

Plans to carry out constructional renovations to the Whispering Pines waterfront cafe are held up due to the fact the property is zoned residential. Council has shown reluctance to rezone to commercial despite the fact adjacent buildings on the block are also commercial.

While most members of council approve the constructional proposals, permission cannot be given without first rezoning or obtaining approval by a Board of Variance. It was therefore suggested the board be contacted and asked to make a recommendation to council. This board is comprised of two local appointees and one government appointee who presently resides in the Gibsons area. Mr. Jack Mayne is one local member and third member will be Mr. Ben Lang who, it seems, has agreed to sit on the board.

NEW BYLAW

Recent complaints by some aldermen were that lanes and, in some cases roads, on new subdivisions were very poor. They were being approved by council and once approved are responsibility of council forever more. It was felt the Subdivision Bylaws should be tightened up and a decent standard of construction demanded.

Three readings were given an amendment last week which will make sure that both lanes and roads will be constructed to a good standard.

CHAMBER REQUEST

Request from the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce for a grant toward cost of establishing the tourist bureau, last summer, gained approval. Ald. Flay said he had to agree the cause is a good one, however, he expressed the view that he would like to have seen it open for longer periods on week-ends. It was explained by Ald. Joe Benner that the booth was run by volunteers and there were times when it was not always possible to remain open at certain times. He also reported that tourism to the area was up 40% over last year and that visitors to the bureau were up considerably over last years figures.

The Chamber also asked that consideration be given clarifying names of roads at Porpoise Bay. There are, it appears, two or three roads branching off the road to Porpoise Bay and all bear the same name. It was agreed to investigate the situation.

Times First Glance

VANDAL CAUGHT

Police acted quickly following report of a trigger happy hunter in the Prince George area who had been shooting Hydro power line insulators. Within two hours he had been apprehended, charged and tried. The twenty year old man was placed on two years suspended sentence, assessed $500 costs and prohibited from carrying firearms during the two year period.

PHONE PROBLEMS

Recent complaints regarding long distance dialing, publicized in The Times, resulted in a visit to the area by a customer service supervisor who told Times staff the problems are strictly mechanical. Introduction of new sophisticated equipment has presented a number of new situations but it is hoped to clear it up soon.

BANQUET

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce entertainment chairman Ted Farewell reports that a few tickets are still available for the popular Annual Banquet to be held this Saturday October 17th in the Peninsula Dining Lounge. For tickets, contact Peninsula Motors, Campbell's Variety, Benner Bros. or The Times.

Pender area mothers express appreciation

MOTHERS of children in the Pender Harbour area who participated in the swimming programme during the summer, would like to extend a vote of thanks to those who co-operated in fund raising projects to help keep the classes operational.

Classes were held on Francis Peninsula and at Garden Bay under the supervision and instruction of April Walker and Colleen Myren.

It is hoped to continue classes next summer and to make sure that ample funds are available, fund raising projects will be conducted throughout the year.

Anyone wishing to donate empty beer or pop bottles to help this very worthwhile project, should contact Mrs. Antilla at 883-2633 or Mrs. Thompson at 883-2445, who will be only too happy to arrange for pick-up.

Happiness

Executive members of Sechelt Elementary School Students' Copncil: Secretary Kathy Oike; president Darcy Stephanson and treasurer David Lamb handed over a $25 cheque to Mr. Albert Lynn president of Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Assn., last week. Students do a variety of tasks to raise money and have decided to help the Association as one of their projects. Mr. Lynn is going to arrange for the executive to visit the new classroom built by the Association this summer, so that they can see first hand what is being done to help other youngsters in the district.

Rod & Gun Club . . .

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot marks slate of activities

DESPITE the rain, Sechelt Rod & Gun Club's Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot, held on Sunday, October 4th was a tremendous success.

Frank Jorgensen who was in charge of the event, made sure that lots of ammunition was being used up, and everyone had a lot of fun.

The shoots consisted of events ranging from lucky targets to skill shoots with both 22 and large bore sporting rifle. Something new in the way of a tire with a balloon in the centre, running downhill, proved a lot of fun and demanded the maximum amount of skill from the contestants, with four tying and then having to shoot off for the turkey.

Eighteen turkeys were won with the list of winners as shown:

SHOT GUN LUCKY TARGETS

H. Batchelor, R. Fairbrother, Rod Pierce, Lou Cousins, Bob Nygard, Jim Warren, Sandra Jorgensen, Audrey Benner, Mrs. Lambe.

22 LUCKY TARGETS

Bob Janis, Bruce Gibson.

22 RIFLE (20 yd. target) Chris Smith.

50 yd. large boro bench: Bud Fearnley, Chris Smith.

50 yd. offhand large bore score: George Flay.

50 yd. offhand clay pigeon large bore: Archie Scott, N. Hoyum.

Moving target (Balloon in fire) large bore: George Flay.

COMING EVENTS

The Rod & Gun Club has a full slate of events planned for the coming fall and winter, starting out with hand gun competitions on Sunday October 18th at the Sechelt Club House at 1 p.m. The same day at 7 p.m., the juniors start off, any boys and girls aged approximately 10 years or over who are interested, should contact Mr. Harold Nelson at 885-2282.

The Halloween Dance this year will be a "come as you please" affair in the Club House on Friday October 30th.

Saturday, December 5th is the date set for the Annual Banquet. Tickets are now available for both events, at C&S Sales, Sechelt Barber Shop or from most members of the Club.

ASSAULT

Charge of assault has been laid against Paul Baravash of the Pender Harbour area following an attack on school teacher Earl Severson who, it is understood, had had cause to discipline Baravash's son earlier. Case comes up this Friday.

Not maintained . . .

School trustee questions Pender science programme

REQUEST for science equipment at Pender Harbour Secondary School, led School Trustee Dave Ganshorn to comment at last week's board meeting that it seemed the district has not been maintaining the science programme in that school.

District superintendent R. R. Hanna pointed out that the district had to put off what had been lost in referenda.

Asked how they managed at Pender Harbour previously if they required $5,000 worth of equipment, Mr. Hanna said that the teacher demonstrated while students watched, with the new equipment, the students could perform their own experiments.

Trustees agreed to seek permission to use capital surplus funds to purchase the required equipment.

PHYSICS PROGRAMME

Mr. Hanna commented that there seemed to be some misunderstanding, regarding use of the science wing at Elphinstone. The science labs are fully used by the whole school including the storage rooms. The original frame building at Elphinstone is deteriorating and there is a need for the new multi-purpose labs presently being constructed.

Referring to the August 19th school board meeting where Mr. Hanna reported there were insufficient students to warrant a physics 11 and 12 course this year, he said that when school opened in September it was found there were sufficient students and 22 are now taking physics 11.

Referring to the poor condition of the frame building where the ceiling of the boys' dressing room is falling in, Mr. Hanna said that the referendum which included funds for fixing the school was lost.

Six hundred and eighty-four students are enrolled at Elphinstone and Mr. Hanna said he wouldn't like it to be thought that the extra expenditure on the new science wing was not needed.

RESIGNATION

In his letter of resignation to the School Board, Mr. S. G. Bryant who has taught at Elphinstone for some years, said that he wished to retire from teaching at the end of December this year. As the school is on the semester system, Mr. Bryant said he would be willing to teach for a further period, to complete the semester in January. Mr. Bryant also said that his association with the staff and the school board, and with some exception, the students, had always been a happy one.

Mr. Hanna referred to the faithful service which Mr. Bryant has given the school district and trustees accepted Mr. Bryant's resignation as of December 31st and advised that he be employed as a substitute teacher for the month of January, to complete the semester.

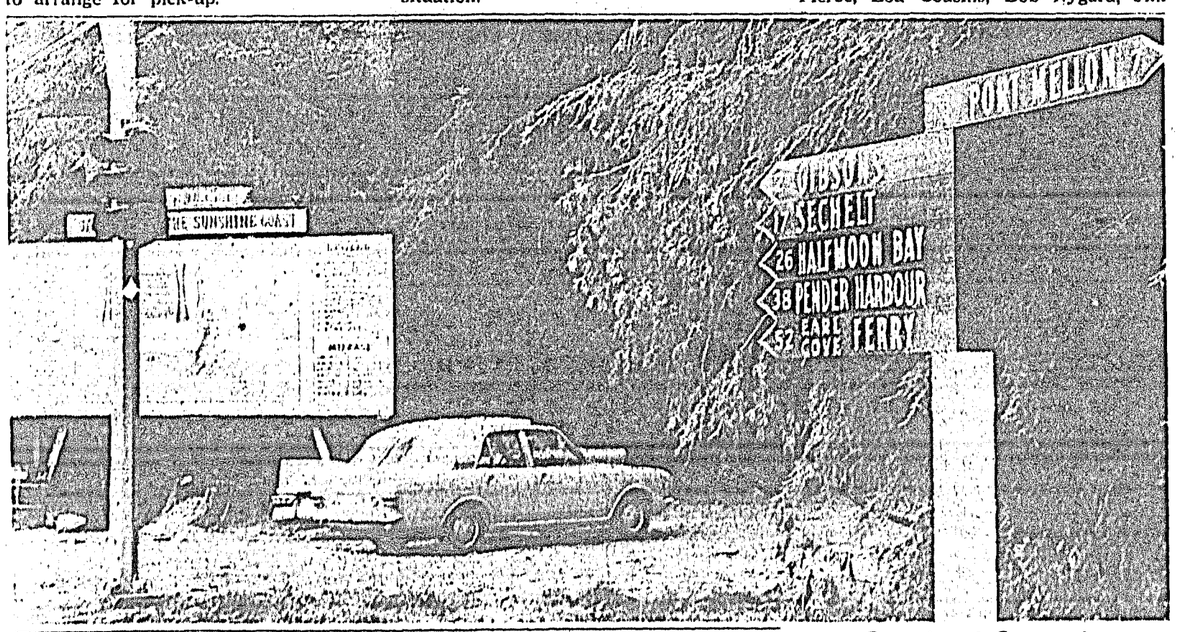
Shopping mall zooms as interest develops

WORK on the $500,000 shopping mall in Sechelt is progressing satisfactorily and one store vacancy only remains to be finalized. A spokesman told the Times last weekend that considerable interest has been shown in the project both locally and by outside interests.

Todate, the roof of the building has been completed, floors concreted, heating installations in position, water hooked up and interior brick trimmings will start this week. Store partitions are under erection and it is planned to have the first stores opened later in November.

Business's within the mall so far include: Shop Easy, Campbell's Variety under a Stedman franchise, Marshall Wells, Western Drugs, Royal Bank, Goddard's Fashion Centre, Uncle Mick's Shoes, Ervin's Decorating, a ladies hairdressing salon, snack bar, included in the Shop Easy store, which will be double present size, will be a home bakery department. One store remains but negotiations are presently taking place.

While some doubts have been expressed as to whether the community is ready for such a development, general opinion in the business area seems to be that it is an imaginative and progressive project which will be the start of a great future for the district.



Department Co-operates

Highways Department co-operated with request by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce and have now posted an adequate directional sign at the Langdale ferry terminal cut-off. Previously a sign simply indicated Port Mellon to the right and Gibsons to the left. Strangers were therefore faced with the problem of having to decide which way to turn for Sechelt or points on to Pender Harbour.

Change of plans . . .

Sechelt Elementary bids exceed original estimate

LOWEST bid for construction of six classrooms plus administration area at Sechelt Elementary School is $15,000 more than the architect's estimate, according to figures released by secretary treasurer Jim Metzler at last Thursday's meeting of the School Board.

Rather than curtail effectiveness of the building by changing plans and specifications to cut costs, district superintendent R. R. Hanna suggested that it may be possible to draw from surplus funds in Referendum No. 8. This has been done in other areas, but Mr. Metzler firmly stated that this source of funds for capital costs has now come to an end except for funds already committed to other projects.

Estimated cost of construction at Sechelt given in referendum No. 10 which received taxpayers approval in May of this year was $143,000. Taxpayers had already approved the sum of $12,000 for construction at Sechelt in Referendum No. 8 giving a total of $155,000 available for the project. This sum together with what is available from contingencies still leaves $15,000 to be found to meet lowest bid of $172,775.

A total of eight bids were received ranging from the low bid quoted, to a high bid of $203,237.

Trustee Bernard Mulligan felt that all avenues should be explored to raise the extra $15,000 rather than amend the plans.

Trustees finally gave authority to change the plans, subject to approval from the planning committee. Re-bids will then be called from those who submitted the three lowest tenders.

LEAKING ROOFS

Giving his report on the summer maintenance programme, building superintendent, Mr. Bob Rutter commented that no roofing repairs had been done although the weather had been ideal.

In May of this year, trustees approved a resolution seeking permission to spend $13,775 from capital funds to repair roofs at Elphinstone, Pender Harbour, Davis Bay, Sechelt and Langdale schools.

Mr. Metzler told the board that referendum No. 8 funds had been earmarked for this project. A survey has been conducted by Master Contractors Association and the project is awaiting tenders.

LANGDALE

Commenting on construction of the one classroom addition at Langdale which was built during the summer by the Maintenance Department with sub contracts let to local tradesmen, Mr. Rutter said that when final figures are known, it is expected that the cost will be roughly seventy per cent of standard cost.

Mr. Rutter said that the Maintenance Department has excellent tradesmen and local contractors were very happy to be working on school construction. He felt this method is ideal for smaller school additions.

Facilities lacking . . .

Health Unit takes action orders store renovations

PREVIOUS criticism of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit for failing to take action regarding a wooden hut on Cowrie Street, presently used as a food outlet, resulted in a letter last week to council of Sechelt from the health director stating that the department is well aware of the situation and expects to clear the matter up shortly.

The letter adressed to alderman Joe Benner, as council representative on the board, pointed out that it would appreciate the opportunity of inspecting such premises in future prior to issuance by council of a business licence. It was explained that this would apply to business concerns involving food handling, eating or drinking establishments, hairdressing places or rooming and lodgings. Such arrangements would assure council that a new business complies with all the public health regulations. At the same time, a joint inspection with the building inspector and the fire marshall would assure that the premises meet all safety standards and requirements of the National Building Code.

Under the authority of the Municipal Act, council may refuse a business licence, revoke a business licence or, under certain circumstances, insist that an existing business or premise be brought up to standard.

Copy of another letter sent by the health director, Dr. D. L. Gemmill to one of the operators of the food outlet, was read and stated: "We have to advise you that your food store premises are not in compliance with Provincial Regulations governing such establishments. Lack of toilet and hand washing facilities, adequate protected food storage area and equipment render the premises unfit for the purpose for which it is being used.

"Therefore, you are required to have the premises renovated in order that they may comply. Failure to have this work performed may result in our having to request the municipal authorities to take action which they are empowered to do by the Municipal Act of British Columbia.

"If we can assist you in planning the required renovations, please contact us".

Mayor Bill Swain commented that it would seem the Health Department has taken action and now seeks support of council. Clerk Ted Rayner however, warned "we have to be careful." Mayor Swain disagreed and pointed out that in light of the letter it is now up to council to back-up the health director.

Alderman Benner agreed and unanimous approval was given his motion that the Health Unit be asked to take necessary action to enforce the Act.

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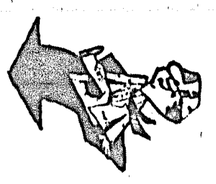

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Safe motoring

DURING holiday weekends, many motorists will be taking trips to visit families and friends or going for a scenic drive to view the autumn colors. The B.C. Automobile Association has a few tips that will help to make your journey safer.

First of all, plan it out well in advance: know where you're going and when you should get there. Have the car checked for brakes, lights, steering and tires. Enjoy the trip with the security of a safe vehicle and use one of the best safety features in it — your seat belts.

Remember to maintain the proper speed and drive defensively. By keeping alert to the traffic situation, you will be able to spot trouble before it develops into an accident situation.

During the trip, fight fatigue by stopping every two hours for a rest; by keeping a flow of fresh air throughout the car; and by listening to the radio. Keep the children calm with games and toys to play with when they become tired and cranky.

Enjoy your holiday outing with your family and friends. But, make sure that everyone is safety conscious, not only on the road, but also during all holiday activities, says the BCAA.

Travelling Around

by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Jack Redman, Mrs. Orv Moscrip and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laidlaw recently spent a holiday in Miami, Florida, flying by charter flight on an overnight trip. They stayed in a motel on Miami Beach. It was the off-season and they found it rather hot, with a temperature in the 80's but very high humidity. The water was very warm, but the great Atlantic rollers which constantly broke along the beach, made swimming rather difficult.

Miami Beach is often referred to as the playground of the nation, for it has miles and miles of fine white sandy beaches, flanked by palatial hotels, and in the winter months it is a popular sunspot for visitors from New York and Montreal.

Mrs. Redman and Mrs. Moscrip paid a short visit to Nassau which is only 45 minutes by plane from Miami. The island is British, but soon to get its independence. The streets are very narrow and traffic drives on the left hand side of the road. The native policemen, picturesque in their white jackets, black pants and white gloves, stand on boxes at street junctions directing the traffic.

Our travellers enjoyed a visit to the strawmarket where the black women sit in front of big tea chests weaving hats and bags in beautiful designs. They saw the conch fishermen bringing in their catch, taking the meat out of the shells and selling it to the natives who came alongside.

They visited Government House where the Duke of Windsor lived during his term as Governor General. It was a most intersting holiday, say Mrs. Redman but she is more than ever convinced that for year round living, British Columbia is hard to beat. She thinks some of the magnificent homes in British Properties compare very favourably with the show homes she saw in Miami.

Our Provincial government which has certainly done a great deal towards telling the world about British Columbia, is always urging us to "See B.C. First". Yet, how seldom do we take time to explore Vancouver, that ever growing city just the other side of Howe Sound. So often we pass through the city on our way to other exciting places, or we make flying trips to the city just for business or shopping expeditions, without taking time to see our city as the tourist sees it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan decided to take a holiday and do just that. They stayed in a motel and saw many of the attractions they had been wanting to see for a long time, such as the Centennial Museum and the Conservatory on Little Mountain. They explored Stanley Park and enjoyed its fine display of flowers. They revisited Deep Cove after a long absence and found it but little changed. Driving out to White Rock through an ever-developing residential district, they visited Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Wheeler and renewed old friendships with people they had not seen for twenty years.

Color T.V. raffle aids Homes project

SUNSHINE Coast Kiwanis report favourable progress of their Senior Citizen's housing project, site of which is, located on North Road, Gibsons.

Property has been cleared and legal work for information of the society is also well under way.

Various Senior citizen's housing units are being studied within the province with a view to determining the most attractive and functional units for the local undertaking.

As a fund raising project, Kiwanis will launch a raffle for a 25" color television set with tickets available as of Thursday October 15th. Winning entry will be drawn Thursday December 10th 1970.

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Oct. 14—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Bingo.
Oct. 15—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Sr. Citizens Assn. Branch 69.
Oct. 16—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.
Oct. 17—From 10 a.m. Cubs & Scouts bottle drive.
Oct. 18—1 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Cluhouse. Handgun competitionss.
Oct. 18—7 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Clubhouse. First meeting for juniors.
October 19—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. O.A.P.O. No. 38 Regular Meeting.
Oct. 19—Sechelt Legion Hall. Blood Donor Clinic from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Oct. 20—8 p.m. Selma Park Community Hall. Community Assn. General Meeting.
Oct. 21—7:30 p.m. Sechelt & District Retarded Children's Assn. Meeting in new classroom at Gibsons Elementary School.
Oct. 21—1 p.m.-3 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. Parents School Auxiliary Rummage, Tea & Bake Sale.
Oct. 23—2-4 p.m. St. Aidans, Roberts Creek Hall. Fall Bazaar.

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Galvanized steel screens require a special silvery gray primer. The color can be changed by tinting with oil paints. However, the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association recommends always referring to the label directions before altering or apply any paint product.

To retain the original color of copper, brass or aluminum screening, use spar varnish or a clear exterior lacquer. Copper and brass require no inhibiting primer, but aluminum should be primed with zinc chromate paint.

When considering what color to paint the screens, keep the total look in mind. The color of your siding, frames and screens should all be the same color to make windows less noticeable.

Methods of application vary—roller, sprayer, or screen painter. The latter can be purchased from your paint dealer, or can be home-made by tacking a piece of carpet to a wooden block.

To simplify the paint job, lay your screens across a pair of saw horses or boxes of equal height. Thoroughly scrub the paint onto the screen in all directions. Use plenty of paint and don't worry about filling up some of the holes in the mesh. Generally, one pint of paint will cover about eight screens.

If you spray paint, stand the screen upright. Be sure to adequately protect the ground or floor beneath your work area with a heavy layer of newspapers or dropcloths. When the enamel has dried, turn the screens over and rub with a brush or piece of carpeting to open clogged spots.

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Brownies and Guides for "Fly-up" ceremony

OCTOBER 7th meeting of the Sechelt L.A. to the Brownies and Guides was held at the home of Harriet Newton. Twenty members were present, four being new to the L.A.

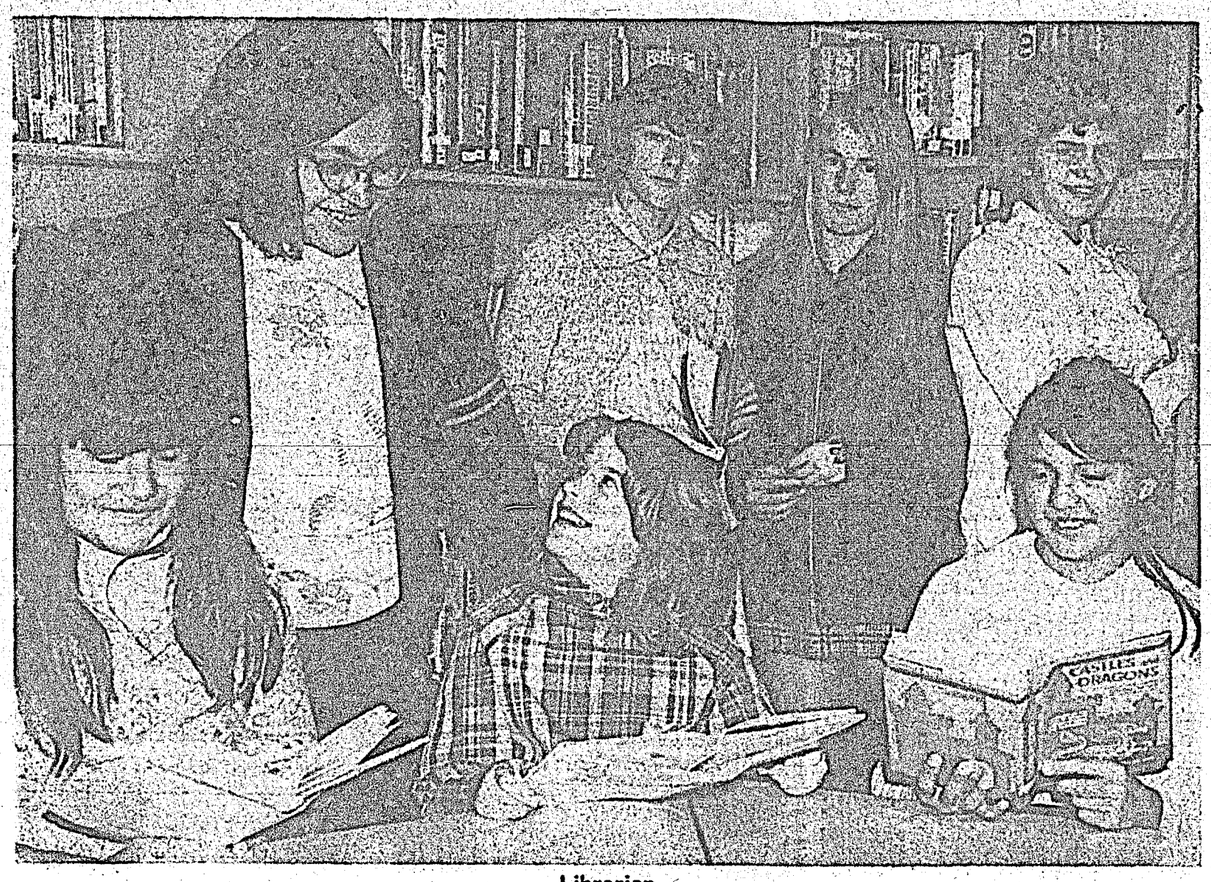
Reports of Fairy Godmothers indicated the First Sechelt Brownie Pack has 17 Tweenies and 11 Brownies, the Wilson Creek Brownie Pack has 4 Tweenies and 15 Brownies, the Pender Harbour Brownie Pack has 20 Brownies, and the Sechelt Guide Company has 22 Guides under the able leadership of Loretta Copping, Margaret Wise, and Bonnie Whyte.

The Second Sechelt Brownie Company has not yet been able to resume activities due to lack of leaders. It is hoped that someone will soon come forward and offer their services, as there are many young girls hoping to again participate in Brownies. Anyone interested should phone Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell at 885-2494 or Mrs. Donalda Sigouin at 885-9763.

The "Fly-up" of Brownies to Guides will be held October 29th at 7 p.m. There will be six girls taking part in this very important ceremony, and mothers are invited to attend.

Guiders are reminded of the Blue and Brown Training Session at Camp Olave on Oct. 23-25. A good turn-out is expected.

The next L.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doreen Mullen on November 4, 1970.



Librarian

Busy giving assistance in the library at Sechelt Elementary School, Miss Daphne Paul finds being a teacher's aide is quite a change from her previous occupation, for Daphne is a graduate practical nurse who intends getting a few more qualifications before she decides on teaching or nursing as her career. Pictured with Daphne are from left, seated: Roberts Johnson, Alison Gregory and Amy Joe. Standing are: Bonnie Starrs, Shelley Rathburn and Laurie Tyson.

Supervision

A full day from 8.30 in the morning until 4 p.m. is spent by teacher aides at Sechelt Elementary School. Miss Barbara Joe pictured with Lee Creighton during playground supervision gives tremendous assistance to teachers and the work is practical experience for Barbara who taught nursery at Sechelt last year and completed a full course of summer study at UBC as part of her training to become a teacher.

Fancy footwear

Skiing started it a couple of years ago with brightly colored ski boots. This season ice hockey picks up the trend toward fancier footwear.

Already six National Hockey League clubs have shelved their traditional black for gay uniform-matching colors.

The Detroit Red Wings, naturally, will be donning red boots. Pittsburgh prefers two-tone blue. Los Angeles has ordered purple and gold; St. Louis, blue and gold; and Philadelphia, orange and black.

Charlie Finley wanted his Oakland club in white skates, but when it was pointed out they would look footless on TV, he consented to Fort Knox gold and Kelly green.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

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Impaired drivers hit by breathalyzer test

THREE men faced charges of driving while their blood contained more than .08 per cent of alcohol when they appeared before Judge Charles Mittelsteadt last week in Gibsons.

Peter Brian Reed, Terence Wayne Gritt and James Donald Hanson were each fined $300 and had their driving licences suspended for three months.

Edwin Frederick Meldrum faced two counts involving Social Service Tax and was fined $100 on each charge.

Appearing in Sechelt court September 30th before Judge Mittelsteadt, Ronald E. Hutton was charged with driving while his blood count revealed an excess of .08 alcohol. He was fined $300 with a three month driving suspension.

Frank Howerd White of Pender Harbour faced a similar charge resulting from a vehicle accident last July. He entered a plea of not guilty but was judged guilty as charged and fined $300 with a three month driving suspension.

Rick Peters of Vancouver faced two charges resulting from an incident July 11th at which time he was with a gang of motor cyclists in the Sechelt area. Seen to be weaving across the white line he was stopped by police and subsequently taken to the police office for a breathalyzer test.

He refused the test but was subsequently charged with possession of marijuana, driving while blood contained more than .08 per cent alcohol and refusal to take the breathalyzer test.

Appearing last month in court, he was fined $100 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. Last Friday, October 9th, he entered guilty pleas to the other charges.

Following a character reference and agreement by RCMP he was fined $100 and a one month driving suspension on each charge. Suspensions to run concurrently.

Woman, leading steer by rope, calls to husband. "Darling, come out and see what I got for 49 cents a pound!"

One seven-year-old to another: "I've just about got my parents figured out. But it's taken me all my life to do it."

Warm Reception

Well-known public figure, Mrs. Phyllis Mundy of North Vancouver received a warm reception when she greeted many old friends at Sechelt during her visit as guest speaker at Sechelt Garden Club meeting. From left are Garden Club president Mrs. Lorene Yates, executive member Mr. Vern Shuttleworth, Mrs. Mundy and secretary Mrs. Margaret Bell.

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Mrs. Phyllis Mundy . . .

Garden Club slide show attracts large audience

WARM appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Phyllis Mundy by close to eighty persons who had the privilege of viewing the exquisite selection of colour slides which she chose to show at last Wednesday's meeting of Sechelt Garden Club.

Common flowers became subjects of rare beauty and colour seen through the eye of Mrs. Mundy who is an artist with the camera and a naturalist with a deep love for the natural beauty of Canada.

On this occasion, Sechelt Garden Club opened the regular meeting to a very appreciative public and president Mrs. Lorene Yates kept club business to a minimum to allow ample time to enjoy the company of Mrs. Mundy.

Tidewater to Timberline, took viewers from the familiar shore line to the breathtaking beauty of Alpine meadows above the timberlane in Garibaldi Park, through the dry belt of the Okanagan and high into the Rockies.

From her lifetime collection of slides, Mrs. Mundy who is renowed as a mountaineer and photorgapher, carefully selected those which would appeal to garden club members. Her flawless photography depicted the shimmering beauty of early morning dewdrops held by the green fingers of lupin leaves. At the 8,500 foot level, rare and colorful flowers were seen florishing on rocky ledges or raising their delicate heads from a layer of melting snow. High above the work-day world, sparkling streams ran through colorful banks of wild flowers and striking contrast was obtained with meadows ablaze with colour pictured against a cold glacial backdrop.

Following the showing of slides, Mrs. Mundy greeted may old friends in the district for she has been and still is, very active in many organizations, including the Girl Guide Movement, the Alpine Garden Club of B.C. and the Vancouver Natural History Society. Despite being in her seventies, she learned to drive just a few years ago and still enjoys the annual trips with the Natural History Society.

To those who wish to see the natural beauty captured by her camera, she says, "You just have to park your car, possibly climb under some wire and start climbing".

In extending a vote of thanks to Mrs. Mundy, Sechelt Garden Club executive member Mr. Vern Shuttleworth, said he was quite certain he would never have seen the delicate beauty shown in the slides, even if he had visited the same places.

Miss E. Ormrod extended a vote of thanks to the visitor on behalf on non-members of the Garden Club and also to the club for inviting the general public.

Many people stayed to enjoy refreshments served by the hospitable club and enjoy a chat with Mrs. Mundy who is in great demand as a guest speaker and an inspiration to people of all ages, who enjoy the natural beauty of this very beautiful province.

Gibsons elementary . . .

Trustees query extra costs of open area teaching plan

GIBSONS Elementary School does indeed have problems with open area teaching, but according to reports given at last week's school board meeting, they can be attributed entirely to defects in construction of the open area classrooms and not to the concept of this type of teaching.

Recent request made during a committee meeting of the school board, that Vice Principal Mr. John Ayris be allowed extra time out from teaching to plan the programme and assess students' ability during September, caused trustees to querry effectiveness and extra cost of this type of programme.

Four teachers involved in open area teaching at Gibsons Elementary School, plus Vice Principal John Ayris and Principal George Cooper attended last week's Board meeting to answer trustees' questions.

Trustee Dave Ganshorn pointed out that Gibsons was the only elementary school in the district which had requested extra planning time. Mr. Ayris countered that the non-graded philosophy which is being introduced at Gibsons, takes more time, for each child has to be assessed according to ability. It was not just a question of planning curriculum and work schedules. "When you are working with children, there are problems, all year long," said Mr. Ayris.

OPEN AREA

Mr. Cooper outlined the ideas behind open area teaching which allows more inter-action between a greater number of students and it is hoped, results in them becoming more independent, learning being prompted by their own motivation rather than pressure.

By working together, three or four teachers use their own special abilities to the advantage of the children.

Mr. Cooper explained that the programme is still new to the school and changes are being made. This year all the children in the open area are in their fifth year of school and around the 9-10 year old age group.

DISADVANTAGES

Mr. Cooper who was strongly supported by Mr. Ayris, pointed out that any problems were physical ones. The original structure planned for open area teaching proved too expensive for Department of Education approval. Resulting structure which came within cost limits, set by the department, proved inferior. The ceiling is much too low being eight feet instead of ten feet high. This led to windows being reduced to slits, cutting out natural light. Ventilation is still very poor despite the system recently installed which was described as being ineffective and crude.

Asked by secretary treasurer Jim Metzler about disadvantages of the library being in the open area, Mr. Ayris said it would have been fine if the building had been designed the way it should have been. The library has been blocked off by various devices such as lockers and cloakrooms because there was nowhere else to put them.

The confrontation ended with trustees being invited to visit the school and spend some time in the open area. The complaints may appear to be trivial but they affect the whole system, said Mr. Ayris.

Commenting on statements which had been attributed to him, District Superintendent R. R. Hanna stated that in his opinion, open area teaching is more demanding and creates more difficulties and problems than in the traditional system. He did not say that these problems were peculiar to Gibsons Elementary School.

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School Trustees told sharpen your pencils

BRITISH Columbia School Trustees Association, representing 78 school boards, have again been advised that the Provincial Government is subscribing to the six percent guideline recommended by Ottawa.

The Honourable D. L. Brothers, addressing the annual convention of the Trustees Association in Victoria on Monday, said: "I must advise the school boards that they should not expect as large an increase in grants as they received in past years."

The Minister said that there is no question that some allowance will have to be made for increased costs, and for districts which have more instructional units because of increased student enrolment. "However," he said, "This is a year for you to really sharpen your pencils, to exercise every economy to eliminate unnecessary costs and to operate as efficiently as possible."

Mr. Brothers, whose address referred to several aspects of education in the Province, suggested to trustees that during the next year the possibility of further school district consolidations should be examined. Reminding the trustees that after the 1946 Cameron Report the 649 existing school districts were reduced to 74, then allowed to climb up to 85 as the Province developed, and have now been cut down again to 78, he said there are still districts which would be better off both educationally and financially if associated with a larger district.

Aims and objects . . .

Parents Auxiliary slates full programme of events

ROBERTS Creek Parents Auxiliary has an active programme of events planned for the year which commenced recently with the first meeting chaired by president Mrs. Murial Ball.

The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance as of September 1970.

Election of officers resulted in Melva Baker volunteering her services as treasurer; Mrs. Tomasic accepted nomination as membership officer and Carol Mundy volunteered as secretary and publicity officer. Election of president was postponed until more members are able to attend. Margaret Smith will continue to provide tea or coffee service, with the help of another member, chosen in rotation.

For the benefit of new members, Mrs. Ball brielfy outlined the aims and objects of the auxiliary which were described as attempts to faciliate communication between parents and school, as well as to raise funds for special projects.

FUNDS

After some discussion of the ways in which money raised is spent, it was suggested that a questionnaire be designed to assess whether parents would prefer to see funds spent only on projects or equipment benefitting all children or to continue the competitive award system as well. Mrs. Tomasic suggested that any decision would be better made after the teachers had been consulted as to their possible needs.

Mr. Mactavish, principal of Roberts Creek School, received a $50 cheque from Gail Hairsine, to buy paper backs for the library.

As everyone seemed pleased with the price and quality of coloured class pictures taken last year, it was decided to engage the same firm again, this year.

PROJECTS

Supplies had been ordered by Mrs. Muriel Newman for the first Hot Dog sale held at the school October 9th. It is anticipated that this project will continue to provide as much fun and food for the children as in the past. Members were hopeful that arrangements could be made so that children from the Residential School could bring their own spending money on Hot Dog Day, as do all the other children.

There will be a repeat performance of the annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Parents' Auxiliary, assisted by a donation of $75 from the Elphinstone Recreation Committee. Mrs. Thelma Prittie will be in charge of posters, games and refreshments. The party will be in Roberts Creek Community Hall on Saturday, October 31st from 7 to 9 p.m. with fun for all.

Mrs. Melva Baker has commenced preparations for the annual Rummage, Tea and Bake Sale to be held in Roberts Creek Legion Hall on Wednesday, October 21st from 1-3 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate rummage, please contact Mrs. Ball at 886-7727 or the school at 886-2342 or any auxiliary member. As in the past money raised will be spent on special projects which the school could not otherwise afford.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

During the year ended June 1970, the statement for receipts and disbursements is as follows:

Receipts—Proceeds from raffle of coffee table donated by Mr. R. Birkin $72.20; Misc. money raising efforts $467: Elphinstone Recreation Committee donation for Halloween Party $75.

Disbursements included, Roberts Creek School $195; Bursary Society, $50; Save The Children Fund $30.

Paul St. Pierre

Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA — Monday, October 4, Members of Parliament trudged back to the House on the Hill where, from now until deep into the heat of next summer they will wrestle with national problems and with one another.

The Associated Gropers After Truth and Light, as they sometimes sorrowfully call themselves.

The politics of a democratic nation are neither simple or efficient. Clausewitz, Germany's scholarly professor of militarism, wrote a comment upon war which could apply equally to democratic government: "War is the province of simplicity, but in war the simple is made difficult."

The Canadian parliamentary system is the traditional one, based upon the adversary system. While government has a duty to govern, the Loyal Opposition has a duty to criticize every government move, to seek out all the flaws of new legislation, even some flaws merely born of apprehension.

A few Canadians express dislike of the system. They ask why Parliament should bicker and squabble. They dislike the froth of words which covers Parliament Hill. They want action, simple and direct and they want it speedily.

A few of these critics of the system are true authoritarians of the extreme left or right of politics. Their desire for dictatorship is logical. But most critics, in my observation, consider themselves dedicated democracts and would be appalled by the suggestion that they are anything else. Yet few of these who are impatient with the adversary system of Parliament accompany their criticism with any suggestion of an alternative.

Only the tip of the iceberg of imperfections shows in the special arena of the House of Commons, where the parties offer their set-piece debates.

Within the parties are disagreements on tactics, disputes on policy and the ever present human condition of personal animosities.

The Parliamentary committees may delay legislative action, sometimes on a partisan basis, sometimes on a multiparty basis.

Individual MPs, a notably individualistic breed, bring their own private convictions to bear on legislative action.

The special interests of 263 Canadian constituencies, not one of which is identical with any other, are reflected in any number of ways, open or subtle.

Disagreements exist also within the government. It could scarcely be otherwise among 29 men. The rule of cabinet secrecy usually succeeds in cloaking these disputes until, occasionally, one erupts in the resignation of a minister. So far in this Parliament, Paul Hellyer alone carried disagreement to the point of resignation.

Commons, committees, caucuses, cabinet committees, cabals and the mighty caste of civil service mandarins all lumber along on democracy's square-wheeled chariot.

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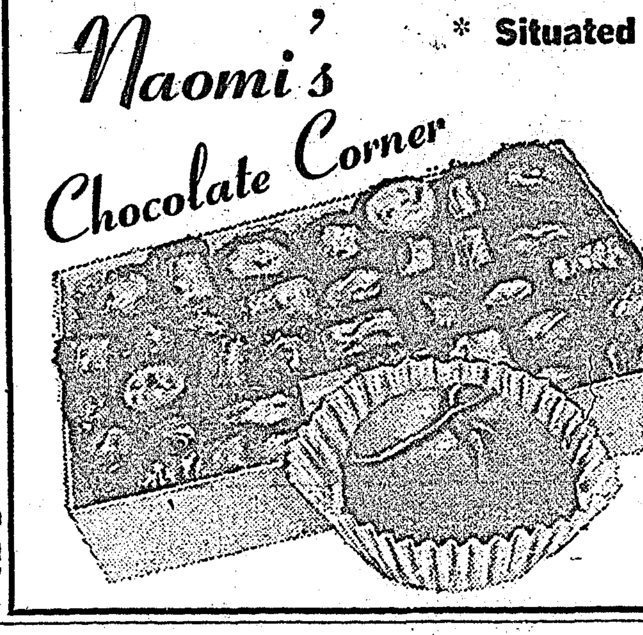

Gibsons group . . .

Change of hours approved for Auxiliary thrift shop

MONTHLY meeting of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held Oct. 7th in the Health Centre with the pres. in the chair.

Mrs. Moore made a motion the Mini Thrift Shop open at 10 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. instead of the former hours and will go into effect Oct. 15th. The Mini Thrift Shop is situated at 1678 Marine Drive.

Mrs. Moore reported on Hospital Volunteers. There will be a special meeting for volunteers on Oct. 13th at 2.30 p.m. in the Board Room at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Decamp made a motion the Auxiliary buy six more bridge tables for use at the monthly tournaments. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Blain and carried. In Mrs. Davis's absence Mrs. Dobell read the report of the Sept. Bridge Tournament. 1st prize was won by Mr. & Mrs. R. St. Dennis, the 2nd prize by Mr. & Mrs. W. McGown and the door prize by Miss M. Moore. Nine tables played at a profit of $37. The next Bridge Tournament will be held Oct. 26th at 7.30 p.m. in the basement of the Health Centre.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Blain were appointed as a committee to do the phoning for the Auxiliary.

In reporting from the co-ordinating council Mrs. Dobell reported that a cheque for $4,543.79 had been sent to the Hospital Administrator to pay for equipment which had been approved for purchase earlier in the year.

Next meeting of the Gibson's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held on Nov. 4th at 1.30 p.m. in the basement of the Health Centre. New members are always welcome.

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Interest has been shown in the following classes which will be organized and started after October 13th:

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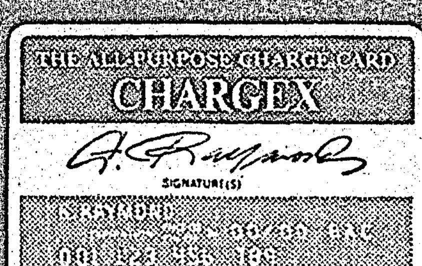

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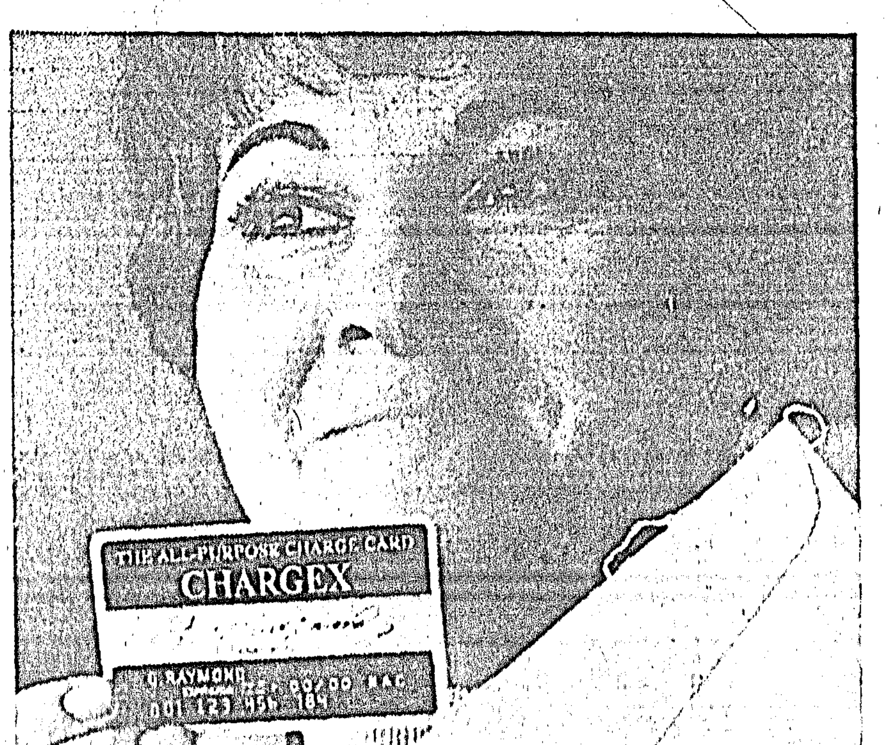

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

MISS Donna Scott of Vancouver will be at the Welcome Beach Hall on Sunday, October 18 from 2-4 p.m. for registrations for Highland, Country and Character dancing.

The Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committee is now accepting orders for the Centennial Historic Calendar. Beautifully illustrated in colour, it depicts impressions from B.C.'s history, such as Captain Cook's arrival in Nootka Sound, Alexander Mackenzie's expedition portaging the awesome canyon of the Peace River and the arrival of the first trans-Canada passenger train at Port Moody.

A calendar will be on exhibition at the Welcome Beach Hall or on request from President Alex Ellis or Secretary Mary Tinkley.

SOCIAL

At the Welcome Beach Hall last Friday, 22 teenagers from the Bay enjoyed a happy evening with dancing, games and record playing.

The evening was sponsored by the Halfmon Bay Recreation Commission. Mrs. M. Kingston and Mrs. G. Rutherford were present but the teenagers organized their own entertainment and did their own cleaning up.

AUXILIARY

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary at its regular meeting at the Keith Comyn home on October 5th welcomed two new members. Funds held in trust in memory of the late Marguerite Meuse, Secretary of the Auxiliary for many years, will be used to purchase a painting for presentation to the Extended Care Unit of St. Mary's Hospital.

The Auxiliary wishes to extend special thanks to those who have donated so many useful items for their Thrift Shop sales. Their next Thrift Shop duty will be on October 24th and donations will be gratefully received. Tentative plans are under consideration for a smorgasbord as a fund raising project, probably during January. The next meeting will be on November 2nd at the home of Mrs. Ruby Warne.

TOURNAMENT

Shuffleboard tournaments have now been organized at the Welcome Beach Hall and playoffs have begun. A few members could be included if they would telephone Mr. Hall at 885-2881 immediately.

VISITORS

There were few people in the Halfmoon Bay area who were not aware of the visit of the Canada Geese on October 4th for they descended on the Bay in great numbers and kept many residents awake most of the night. Mrs. Tony Tschaikowsky and Mary Connor were two of the people watching about 4 p.m. as formation after formation came over from the Welcome Pass direction, heading southwards. Suddenly, some of the formations veered, changing direction and flying in all directions. The formations showed signs of confusion and flew low in disorganised swarms over the water and it is estimated that at least a thousand eventually settled in the Bay near the Robertshaw property, spending the night there and taking off at dawn the following morning.

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Okanagan honeymoon . . .

Autumn wedding ceremony united Stubbs - Caldwell

RICHLY coloured Autumn leaves formed a ceremonial carpet for two very happy young people, Penny Lynne Caldwell and Stanley George Stubbs who were married in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, B.C. on Saturday October 3, 1970.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell of West Sechelt, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbs of Gower Point, Gibsons, B.C.

Beautiful arrangements of white and yellow chrysanthemums; mauve michaelmas daisies and trailing white clematis decorated the church and pew markers were dainty white bows with purple heather, exquisitely prepared by ladies of the Altar Guild.

Rev. Dennis Popple officiated at the ceremony which took place at 7 p.m. Organist was Mrs. D. Hayward.

Escorted by her father, Penny looked very lovely in her wedding gown of white brocade, short length and Empire styled with full chiffon sleeves and mauve satin accents at the waist and cuffs. Her shoulder length, bouffant veil was held in place by a cluster of white stephanotis and pearls, and she wore a pearl pendant, a gift from the groom. Mauve button spray chrysanthemums, silver tulle and mauve ribbon and drops formed the bridal bouquet.

Maid of Honour was Miss July Ayotte and bridesmaid was Miss Pam Boyes, wearing similarly styled gowns of rich forest green hue in Empire style with short length skirts and puffed sleeves. Both wore pendants, gifts from the bride, and carried bouquets of yellow marguerites with white tulle accenting yellow ribbons and drops.

Best man was Mr. Glen Stubbs, brother of the groom and ushers were Mr. Ron Caldwell, brother of the bride and Mr. Rod Moorecroft.

Reception was held in St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall where Mr. Gordon McCourt proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. John Harvey was Master of Ceremonies.

In place of the traditional receiving line, the best man introduced the head table guest and the bride and groom served wedding cake to their guests.

The honeymoon was spent in the Okanagan and for the journey the bride chose a delightfully styled Autumn outfit with red pleated skirt and matching vest with white blouse featuring long full sleeves. Accessories were of matching red and her white carnation corsage was entwined with bridal rings.

The young couple will reside at Gower Point, Gibsons.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. H. C. Oehlerking, the groom's grandmother from Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards, Port Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stubbs; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunter of Campbell River, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Phillips of Port Coquitlam.

Sending a telegram were the bride's brother and family, Captain and Mrs. Chris Caldwell and girls from Petawawa, Ontario.

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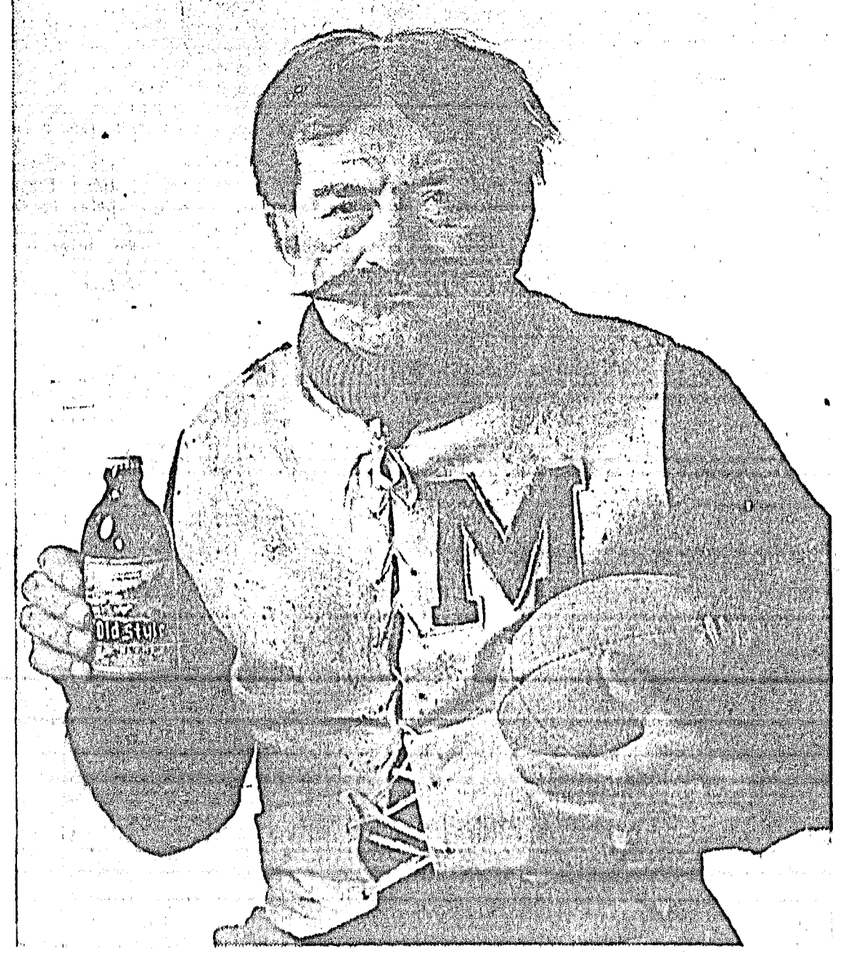

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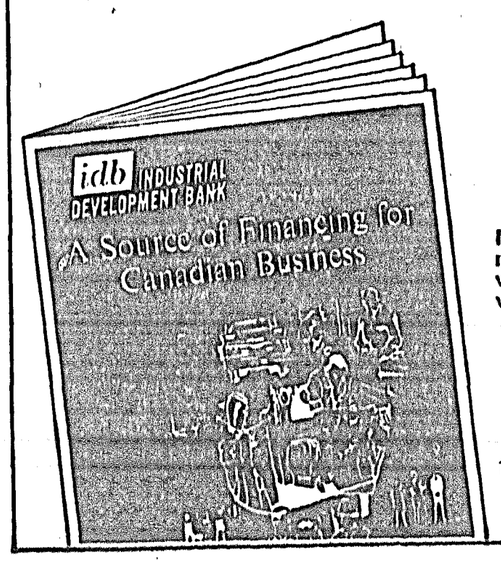

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Election day draws near

SOME weeks ago the representative of a group of ratepayers asked us how did it come about that the taxpayers of his particular area were represented on the Regional Board by a person they had, up to that time, been unaware of.

We did point out, following this incredible statement, that for those who take the trouble to read their local newspaper, nominations for the various areas are advertised. Further, publicity is invariably given the fact that elections are due and that certain seats will become available on the various local municipal bodies. During the next couple of weeks we will spell out just what seats will become available for nominations. Sufficient be it to state at this time that two aldermen on each council will have reached the end of their terms. On School Board three from the north end of the district complete their terms of office and on the Regional Board the areas of Roberts Creek, Gibsons boundary to Port Mellon and West Sechelt/Halfmoon Bay should all provide food for thought.

Here and there changes are certainly needed and from past experience the electorate has invariably showed itself quite capable of taking care of such situations. As we have stated in the past, it is virtually impossible to report any council, school board or regional board meeting verbatim. However, it should be abundantly clear from news reports over the course of a year just who does what and who sits like a sack of potatoes the year through. It should also be possible to identify those with dictatorial propensities, the individual who, upon attaining public office, quickly reveals his true leanings.

We are at the stage whereby solid, responsible and progressive leadership is a dire necessity, particularly in regard to the Regional Board. This is a comparatively new field of local government but one with a big future. Its effect on the development of the previously unorganized terrain will depend upon sensible guidance tempered with a sense of humility and understanding.

It is therefore imperative that responsible bodies and individuals start now with a view to seeking such people to represent them on these various seats of public office.

What has happened so often in the past is that nomination day comes around, apathy has been such that, providing an incumbent has indicated willingness to let his name stand again, there has been no attempt to seek another candidate. On the other hand there have been instances whereby responsible groups suddenly awaken to the fact that nominees are lacking and in a last minute panic will round up the first willing candidate. Prime result is that representation becomes second rate and often worthless.

It is not new to have a representative sell his community down the river for reasons best known to himself. Neither would it be new to have a ten per-center in office who changes cloak according to the dividend.

We do not suggest such a situation presently exists but we do emphasize the fact that with a flourishing area such as the Sunshine Coast, with its fantastic potential, only the best is good enough. We would suggest that this we do not have in total. Each and every public body has its weaknesses and it is up to the electorate involved to act now and prepare for the upcoming elections by providing new candidates where it is felt change is required. As a note of interest to those concerned, nomination day is Monday, November 30th.

Right of choice remains

A LETTER to the Editor in this week's Times is obviously written in an extremely pessimistic vein and deplores the attitude of the public as a whole because only a small number of people had sufficient time available to attend a meeting of an anti-pollution group.

Simple truth of the matter is that while more and more people are awakening to the need and desirability of pollution control, there is a limit to just how much time they are able to give to one or more of the multitude of organizations in the area. There are certainly those who have nothing else to do but dedicate their time and energy to battling causes. There are others who aspire to dictatorship and will climb aboard any bandwagon as a vehicle for their simmering aspirations. So too do many sincere people become involved in movements in one form and another only to neglect their homes and families by so doing. Others adopt a rational approach by deciding upon an organization worthy of support and give to it whatever time they can, providing it does not interfere with their family life. After all, many enthusiastic joiners overlook the fact that there are still people left who value a little time with their families.

Therefore, we would suggest, that the public should be attacked because it did not turn out in force to the meeting of yet another new group, is nothing but unmittigated gall.

We do not question the basic aims of this particular environment group, it probably has a number of genuinely concerned people among its membership. However, from the discordant screams of a few individuals claiming to seek instant purity regardless, it is quite clear to most thinking people that some aims go beyond anti-pollution. Consequently the general public will prove to be a little selective about joining new organizations.

Many worthy organizations today have allowed the subversive element to infiltrate the ranks. They are not particularly interested in the objects of that particular body but have far more insidious objectives in mind. Once they succeed in bringing the group into disrepute, public support quickly disappears.

With this in mind, we again warn all genuine organizations to be on the alert, for these characters no longer exist in fantasy, they are very real and are in all communities and organizations. The Sunshine Coast has its share of them, this we state as fact. We know them, the authorities know them, many of their associates know them. Unfortunately, until such time that they slip up and either commit an offence or reveal the true nature of their activities, they have to remain unnamed.

We most certainly agree that much has to be done to further the cause of anti-pollution. But, let us not overlook the fact that long established organizations such as Rod and Gun Clubs are playing an active part. So are Chambers of Commerce and many other responsible groups. So too are governments at both levels. Many millions of dollars are being spent by industry in an earnest endeavor to conquer pollution, and, right down to the average person on the street, an awareness has been established as a result of these concerned bodies.

As a young country we are simply having to suddenly face up to problems encountered centuries ago by far older civilizations. They have successfully conquered most of their pollutive situations and somehow, we do not for one moment fear a fate worse than death simply because people were too pre-occupied to turn out to yet another budding organization.

Readers' Right

Monetary gain?

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Having just read your editorial "Getting there regardless" one cannot help but wonder how you really felt on the subject. You mention "Highway 101 had better be passed off as a long time political football." There are doubtless many thousands in the riding who can recall the time when the present member defeated Tony Gargrave. We were advised by the press that she had covered every part of the riding in the campaign, to be brief she deserved to win the seat. Now with no one knowing any better than her what the roads are like, can we think of anyone more responsible than her for the roads not being improved? Premier Bennett frequently made it plain that would never get anything done whilst we sent a CCF member to Victoria. Even "Isobel" must remember that. Hence we may properly ask why no action. Could it be that her appointment to the cabinet had some effect? Then Mr. Editor we can not overlook you in the last election campaign. You very lavishly praised the Social Credit Government. We know there was lots of campaign money so we wonder what influence that had upon you. You properly make mention of improvements, but we cannot overlook the inexcusable delay that took place in starting the addition to St. Mary's Hospital. One could carry on. However travelling from Horseshoe Bay to Sechelt and back yesterday I couldn't help but stare at the huge ferry and also later enjoy the lovely seating accommodation. My mind went back to riding on the old Union Steamship boats to Gibsons prior to even the small ferries coming along oftentimes packed almost like sardines. Bennett frequently says of things in B.C. "The best in the World". I'm afraid we'll be waiting a while before he says that about the local roads.

DAVE REES

Editor's comment: Strange though it might be, we do not all let money influence our principals. We still support the present government even though we occasionally criticize it.

He had a dream

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The Great Smiler smiled happily in his sleep.

During the long tenure of his rule he had build tunnels and many highways. He had awarded the home owners in his domain a property tax grant; and he looked benignly on his subjects and privately named them Bennett's Lambs. He had harnessed the waters for electric power and a famous one was named Bennett's Dam; and his cup was full. Then a THING happened! For a pittance he sold out a beautiful lake and valley that belonged to his lambs, in order to supply a foreign country with more electric power for itself.

Then he saw a huge Neon sign bridging the two countries, and it had great red letters proclaiming Bennett's Dam, —but when he looked again he saw the name had been changed to Bennett's Sham: And the lambs had turned into wolves.

VEE LOBB

Another view

Editor, The Times,

Sir: As one student who is putting a lot of effort into the present (non existent?) physics 11 course, I take exception to the letter in your September 30th issue by the seven students who graduated on last year's physics programme.

I am an adult, attending as a part time student and, as such, would like to ask some question concerning the criticisms so freely levelled at the instructor.

To begin with, the physics instructor for the year 69/70 was not only new to the school that year, he was in his first year of teaching, and was having to cope with a semester system that neither the staff nor the students were prepared for.

Secondly, there are some questions to be answered before judging the first semester failure rate as being too high:

Did those students fully realize they had to finish the WHOLE course by mid-January. Were they taking Math 11 concurrently with Physics 11; or (as is the case this year) were many of them scheduled for Math 11 in the second semester, thus making Physics 11 much more difficult?

I noticed they questioned the teacher's ability, but could not the ability and desire of the students be questioned?

Thirdly, during the second semester, the teacher arranged with the students for tutorial sessions every Thursday lunch hour. Why didn't the students take full advantage of these tutorials? Did the students apply themselves to their homework or was valuable class time taken up with the instructor having to go over work that should have been done at home?

There are other points in their letter that are incorrect or disputable and I feel that the accusations made against the teacher are unwarranted. Situations like this are never black and white and this is the way the students have presented their case.

I would hope these young men would be able to temper their opinions with a little more justness and fairness in the future.

HELEN J. SALLIS

Worse than death

Editor, The Times,

Sir: At the first meeting of the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society (affiliated with S.P.E.C.) there were ten concerned people present.

Apathetic citizens everywhere: Search your own conscience truthfully and you will realize that we have not the time or the patience left anymore for false people who refuse to see that we have entered a new era of mankind where we must all become totally involved in saving ourselves and especially our children from having to live a life worse than death. For those who refuse to see — you can have the satisfaction now of knowing that when you go to your grave you will be held in contempt for all that you refused to do.

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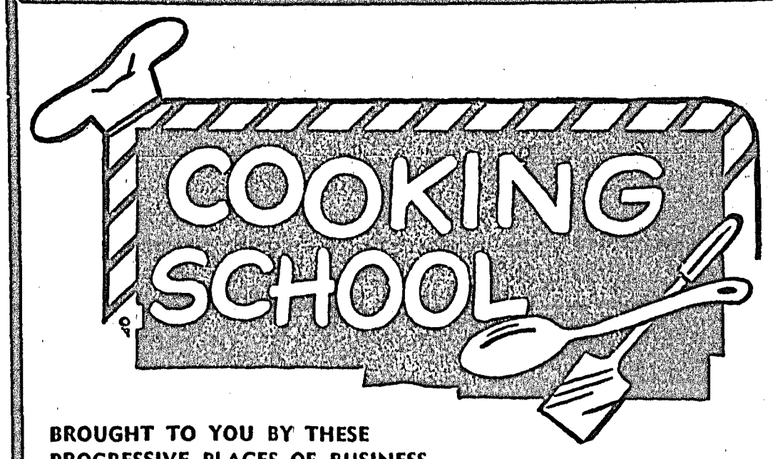

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1 cup flour
½ cup dry mustard
1 tablespoon turmeric
1 tablespoon pickling salt
1 tablespoon celery seed
8-9 cups cider or white vinegar

Dice cucumbers into 1-inch cubes without peeling to make 2 quarts, and cut cauliflowers into small flowerets. Peel onions. Mix all together, and cover with cold water. Sprinkle with 3/4 cup salt, stir well and leave overnight. In the morning scald by bringing to boil in same brine. Drain, and rinse. Add red peppers. Make sauce by mixing sugar, flour, mustard, turmeric, 1 tablespoon salt and celery seed until thoroughly blended. Add vinegar very gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition. Place over low heat, and bring to boil, stirring constantly as mixture thickens. Simmer 2-3 minutes to ensure complete cooking of flour. Drain any accumulated moisture off scalded vegetables; combine with custard sauce. Stir, and reheat thoroughly. Ladle into sterilized jars, and seal. Makes 12-14 pints.

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

RECENT surprise bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Christina Le Page, honoured her niece Miss Ann Le Page. Co-hostesses were Mises Heather Cobleigh; Bonnie Goulding; Norma Fitzimmons; and Mary Le Page.

The bride-elect was led to a decorated chair by Norma Fitzsimmons and presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Many useful gifts had been placed in a beautifully decorated basket under a prettily decorated umbrella.

Games were enjoyed especially by the lucky winners who were: Mrs. Gladys Armour; Mrs. Maureen Smith; Miss Suzanne Thomas; Mrs. Leslie Knowles; Miss Ciana Watson and Miss Martha Brakstad.

Also attending were: Mrs. Audrey Cobleigh; Mrs. Verna Simm; Mrs. Bea Skellett; Mrs. Wilma Le Page; Miss Marilyn Mackenzie; Miss Elizabeth Kruse; Miss Donna McCourt; Miss Mary Wray; Miss Elaine MacKenzie and Miss Mary Gordon.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames Marie Scott; Oney De Camp; Sally Thompson; Lily Hammond; Aileen Watson and Freda Mullen.

CHURCH NOTES

The United Church Women wish to remind everyone of their Thrift Sale where there will be something for all the family on Friday, October 16th from 7-9 p.m. at the United Church Hall.

When the Women's Missionary Council met Tuesday last week at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, there was a time of fellowship following the business meeting. Tea was served with a special cake for Mrs. B. J. Wisken, the secretary treasurer who observed her birthday recently.

HERE AND THERE

After visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones on Skyline Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller have gone to Montreal where they met thirty-four relatives of Mrs. Fuller. After visiting in Scotland, the Fullers will be arriving home in Cape Town, South Africa on October 20th.

Welcome to Gibsons Mr. K. Hanson who is the new owner of Carol Lodge on Seaview Road.

Wiljo Wiren, Norm Berdahl; Edward Wiren; Evelyn Berdahl and Terry Thompson on a hunting trip to Pink Mountain on the Alaska Highway, each got a moose. W. Wiren also bagged a mule deer and E. Wirren shot a fine specimen of silver tip wolverine.

Mrs. R. Geier and 3 children have returned to Merritt after spending 3 months with relatives here.

Visiting Mrs. J. L. Myers, Headlands Rd., were Mrs. Irene Peplow and Mrs. Myers' cousin Everett Williams from Vancouver.

Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert was a visitor to Kelowna where she attended the wedding of a niece on Saturday evening.

Ray Griffith of Sechelt and Eddie Vaughn have gone to Quesnel where they have found employment.

Fred and Marybelle Holland While on holiday recently visited their son-in-law and daughter Gill and Kathy Yochlowitz; also Fred and Pearl Feeney at Prince George; they saw former Gibsons residents Mr. and Mrs. Ron Swabey in the Okanagan. The Hollands toured many spots of interest, Banff, Jasper, Columbia Ice Fields, Rogers Pass. They called on Mrs. Holland's brother Lew Reid at Terrace.

Ben and Dorothy Vaughn had their daughter Marion and a girl friend at their home for the Thanksgiving holiday. Marion attends Simon Fraser University.

David Harding is away for 3 weeks on a hunting trip north of Francois Lake in the vicinity of Fraser Lake.

Mrs. Bert Harding returned by bus after visiting her son-in-law and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Harper at Endako for a week.

Mrs. Mildred Sanderson (nee Allan) has returned to live in Gibsons.

Friends of W. H. (Bill) Kent are sorry he has been confined to hospital for the past six weeks or so.

A happy party on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacKenzie was in honor of the birthday of their son Kenan after the servicing of delicious refreshments the all boy group adjourned to Roberts Creek where they enjoyed the beach, fishing, etc.

Again the great annual family festival Thanksgiving Day has been observed by many people. On this continent the Earlies Harvest Thanksgiving was kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621.

At local churches this past weekend, worshippers joined in praises to God for plenteous blessings of field and bountiful yield of garden in our land of beauty peace and religious freedom. The many offerings of flowers and produce used to decorate the different churches for the occasion will be given to the hospital, to pastors and their families, to Bible College or used to advantage as seen fit by various groups.

Tense Moment

It was fast play around the goal when Chessmen met Ken Mac Bombers in practice game at Gibsons last Sunday and goalie Don Mackay had made some tremendous saves but this one sneaked by and although Don made an anguished lunge, it was the first goal ever scored by Kerry White for Chessmen. Ken Mac were playing their first game ever and the Chessmen their second game this season which starts officially next weekend.

Dental Topics

SOMETIME between the ages of two and three years, a child should make his first visit to the dentist. It is vital that this visit should be a pleasant experience, for it will influence his attitude toward dental care for the rest of his life.

He should become familiar with the dentist, his office and equipment without fear. Parents should not talk about pain, but casually concentrate on the beneficial results to health and appearance. A child should be taught to consider the dentist a friend, not a boogy-man or an instrument of punishment.

Tell the child what is to take place, but don't over-emphasize, which can arouse fear or suspicion. Do not deceive the child. Don't tell him he's going to visit Grandma, only to have him wind up wailing in the dentist's chair. Most dentists prefer to see children in early morning when they are wide awake. Youngsters co-operate better when they are not tired. It is also the time when dentists are not too busy and more time can be spent with them.

If the dentist should invite you in the operating room, stay in the background. Don't instruct your child. The dentist knows what he wants and two voices are confusing. If the child becomes upset, the dentist may ask you to leave. If so, don't worry, children calm down more readily when parents are not around.

Brushing and cleaning of teeth should be taught early and be encouraged to become an accepted habit of cleanliness. As your child approaches the age of 6 years, he will be able to carry on this habit by himself. Regular visits to the dentist will result in fewer and smaller fillings, avoiding much pain for the child and higher dental bills for yourself.

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October 21, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

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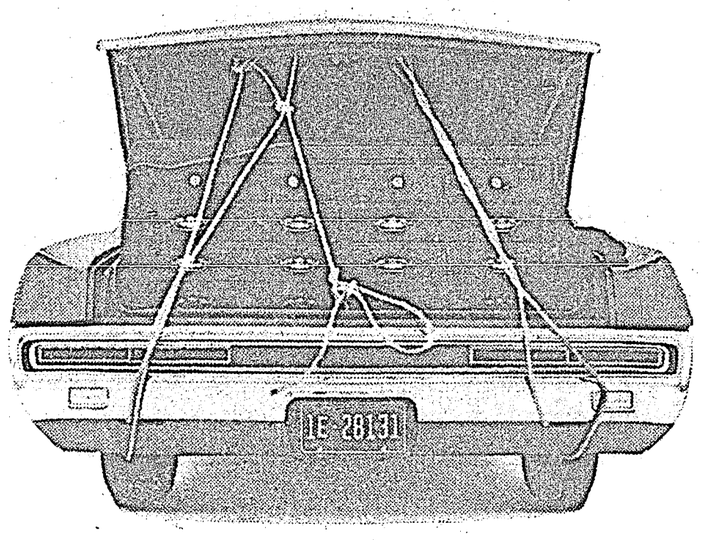

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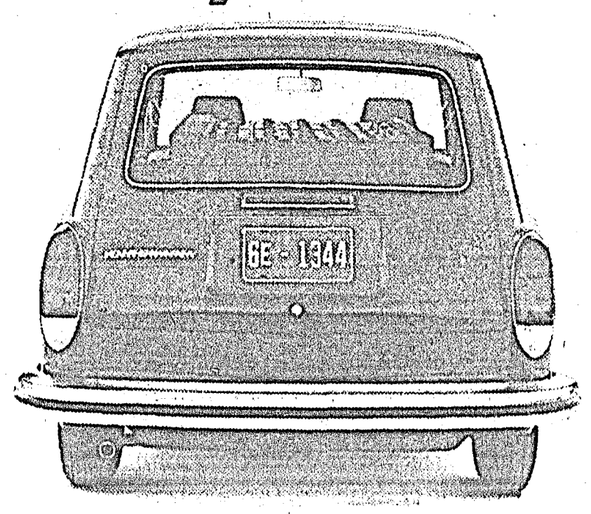

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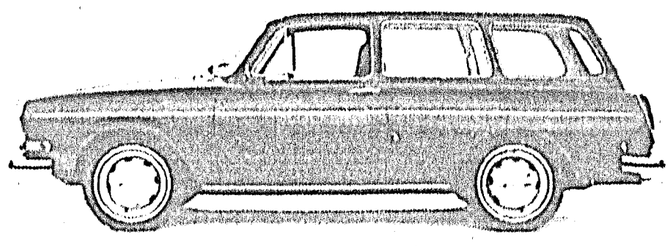

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Scholarship Society seeks incorporation

MEETING of the Sunshine Coast Scholarship, Bursary and Loan Society was held last week to finalize the draft of the Constitution and by-laws for submission to Victoria so that the society may be incorporated under the Societies Act.

The object of the society is to solicit money from corporations, organizations, companies, individuals, charitable organizations or government agencies; to act as a co-ordinating agency for any organization wishing to offer its own scholarships or bursaries to students of School District No. 46; and to provide financial aid in the form of loans to students actively attending post-secondary education from School District No. 46 in the province of British Columbia.

Once the Society has been constituted there will be an active membership drive throughout the peninsula and it is hoped that other individuals or groups will wish to contribute to the Loan Fund or establish other scholarships or bursaries for students graduating from Pender Harbour or Elphinstone Secondary Schools.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eve Moscrip

HIGH scores of the week went to Roger Hocknell with 879 and Sonny Benner with 833, both bowling for the "Commercials" October 8th.

Other scores:

Tuesday Ladies October 6th.: Eve Chappell 601, Chris Crucil 600: Ladies, Doris Bond 724 (290), Marg Humm 619, Mary Henderson 611.

Pender Harbour October 6th.: Murial Cameron 580, Bob Stochoski 578, Carol Reid 603 (281).

Commercial October 8th.: Lionel McTurig 278, Al Starcken 286, Freeman Reynolds 284, Sam McKenzie 285, Charlie Humm 285, Albert Thompson 300, Roger Hocknell 280, 331 (879). Sonny Benner 293, 281 (833). Frank Nevens 291. Bob Maikawa 319, Millie Gray 251 (676), George Hopkins 275, Couleen McTurig 268, Jack Warwick 283.

Ball & Chain October 9th.: Matt Jaeger 707, Eileen Kohuch 295 (676), Phylis Handford 266, 304 (691), Carl Kohuch 649, Scott Henderson 607, Rudy Crucil 278 (701), Bubbles Creighton 602, Walter Kohuch 650, Pelle Poulson 616.

Elphie Highlights

—by Dennise Dombroski

HELLO out there! This week's news takes in mainly names and positions of the student government which have now been released. Cabinet includes:

Prime Minister — Steven Lee. Secretary of State — Greg Hayes. Secretary general — Debbie Ashbey. Secretary of Public Relations — Jim Barnes. Secretary of Finance — Linda Pearson. Secretary of Sports — Dan MacKay. Secretary of Social Affairs — Shirley Hoehne. Secretary of Liaison — Alvin Golcod.

Under secretaries: Under Secretary General — Marjorie MacLean. Under Secretary of Finance — Lygie Martinez. Under Secretary of Sports — Dianne Fisher. Under Secretary of Social Affairs — Paul Boeman. Under Secretary of Liaison — Colleen Husby.

Premiers: Grade 12 — Bob Blakeman. Grade 11 — Linda Zabo. Grade 10 — Eleona Swan. Grade 9 — Adrianne Akesen. Grade 8 Dean Goddard.

Members of parliament representing each house: Mustangs, Senior Girls — Captain Juanita Chamberlin, vice captain Marilyn Hollowink. Junior girls: Captain Susanne Jorgenson. Vice captain Karen Spencer. Senior boys — captain John Crosby. Vice captain Jim Green. Junior boys: Captain Bill Sneddon.

Bombers: Senior girls — captain Fran Finlayson. Vice captain Sandy Bennett. Junior girls — captain Linda Day. Vice captain Donna Mandelkau. Senior boys — captain Bob Blakeman. Junior boys — captain Craig Sugden.

Sabres: Senior girls — captain Colleen Husby. Vice captain — Ginny Alsager. Junior girls — captain Joan Blomgren. Senior boys — captain Robert Solnik. Vice captain Franklin Roberts. Junior boys — captain Brad Norris. Vice captain Stew Barnes.

Spitfires: Senior girls — captain Karen Parsons. Juninor girls — captain Pat Hogue. Vice captain Nancy Stroshien. Senior boys — captain Tom Lamb. Vice captain Bob Benner. Junior boys — captain Ian Yates. Vice captain David Taylor.

Last Wednesday our junior and senior girls volleyball teams played their first games at Pender Harbour. Juniors won over Pender girls 3-0. Seniors unfortunately lost but I feel sure they will recover next time.

Team standings of this year have been worked out and so far the Sabres are in the lead, followed by the Mustangs and the Bombers coming up a close third. Spitfires are bringing up the rear.

A trip to Vancouver has been scheduled in order to see the October 18th hockey game between the Boston Bruins and Vancouver. Any student or teacher interested is asked to contact the office. A fee of $10 will include ticket, bus and ferry fares.

Tuwanek round-up

NEW residents at Tuwanek are Ernie and Betty Graves who have come to live here following Mr. Graves' retirement from the Workmen's Compensation Board where he held the position of Remedial Gymnast.

On Wednesday September 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson on Park Drive, Vancouver, a farewell party was held to honour Mr. and Mrs. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are weekend residents of Tuwanek. Guests included other weekend residents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Small, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Miss Gay Stewart, sister of Mrs. J. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smythe of Roberts Creek, Mr. A. E. Plant, father-in-law of Mr. Dave Thompson. Mrs. Madge Marlett of Vancouver. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Logan of Capilano Highland Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kelsey, residents of Tuwanek were invited but unable to attend owing to a previous engagement.

Highlight of the evening was the cutting of a large cake decorated with the Roses of England and the Dogwoods of Tuwanek and British Columbia and bearing the inscription of the Graves' new house name "Jesmond Dene", Tuwanek. Also "Lang may your lum reek" which to those not familiar with the Scottish brogue translates to "Long may your chimney smoke".

The party was a huge success and everyone wished Mr. Graves, "Oor Ernie" a long and happy life at Tuwanek.

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Latter Day Saints first social night

MANY people enjoyed a wonderful chicken supper and social night at Selma Park Community Hall on October 2nd, when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints held the first social night of its Relief Society Year.

Guests from Halfmoon Bay, West Sechelt and Gibsons, together with Missionary Sisters Abbott and Crabtree were in attendance.

Events being planned for the future, include a bazaar, rummage and bake sale so watch the date pad for the announcement.

Members were privileged to welcome president Bowers of the Mission Home in Vancouver, at Sunday School held on September 27th. He was accompanied by his son Mark and two Elders, Doty and Beardon.

President Bowers is also president of the Alaskan Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 10 a.m. in Selma Park Community Hall and all are welcome to attend.

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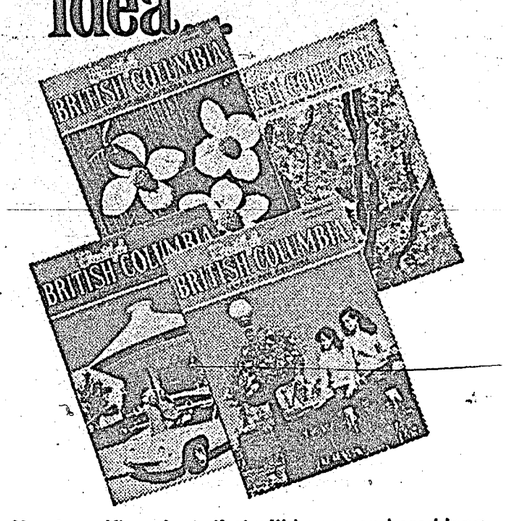

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