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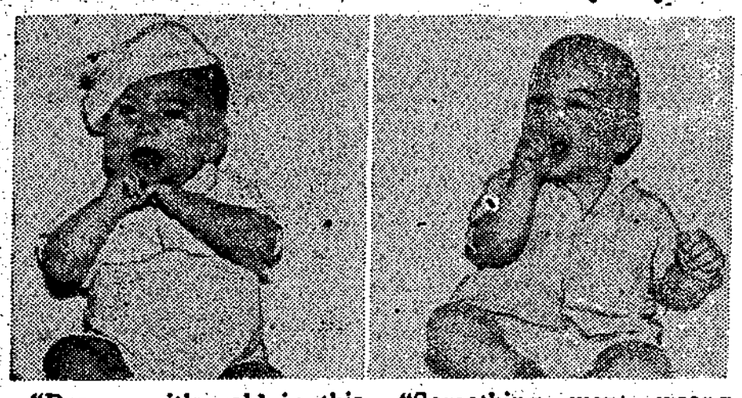
By Syms



"Brr . . . it's cold in this house . . ."

"Something went wrong with the freezer . . ."

Over 90 percent of Sechelt taxes paid

Sechelt tax collections for this year now exceed 90 percent and are running true to average, E. T. Rayner, clerk of the council reported at last Wednesday night's council meeting.

The problem of detergents clogging septic tank systems was bothering other municipalities, according to Councillor Frank Parker who attended the annual convention of Union of British Columbia Municipalities recently. This matter was discussed when a Sechelt problem was outlined by letter from Barrie MacDonald, provincial sanitarian.

The sanitarian's letter said the Sechelt situation involving the laundromat was not a severe hazard but one that required attention. Pumping out of the septic tank into a ditch had been discontinued and whatever was necessary to overcome the problem would be done by operators of the laundromat, the letter from Mr. MacDonald revealed.

Councilor Parker said a general solution was being sought by the various municipalities who have experienced this situation.

Accounts totalling $1,103.50 were checked and ordered paid. Councillor Parker reported on improving the waterfront area from the wharf to Calypso cafe and said a fine job had been done.

A court of revision will be held in Sechelt Municipal hall, Nov. 7 with Chairman Mrs. C. Johnston, Councillors Bernel Gordon and Frank Parker as the court to revise the voters' list.

Band good; crowd poor!

In view of the fact Surrey Brass Band members paid their own expenses to play in Gibsons, Saturday night's band concert by this aggregation deserved a better audience than the 75 people, including many children, who turned up in Elphinstone Secondary School auditorium.

This band really made the rafters rock and being an all brass band, the trombones, euphoniums cornets, trumpets and drums created the full effect of a good band. There were 25 in the band under Bandmaster Reginald Titcombe.

Bandmaster Titcombe explained that one year ago the band contained nine members with himself at the big drum. Since then it had grown with members travelling in some cases 30 miles to attend practice. The band did a considerable amount of travelling in the high school circuit giving concerts. It was their first time in Gibsons and they liked the small but appreciative audience and hoped to have the opportunity to come back.

Bandmaster Titcombe complimented Bandmaster George Moss on the work he had done in Gibsons as leader of Elphinstone Secondary school band. He said bandmasters were hard to get these days and many schools were crying for one.

During the performance, which included marches, hymn tunes, and novelties, Bandmaster Moss conducted, giving Bandmaster Titcombe a chance to sit in the audience and hear his own band. A silver collection helped cover some expenses.

Friendship night for OES

Seldom has the banquet room at the Masonic Hall looked more attractive than at last Thursday's OES session when Friendship Night was celebrated in conjunction with honoring Mrs. P. Osborne, P.M., Grand Representative of California.

Gleaming in newly painted pastel shades the huge room was enhanced by tables covered with snowy cloths down which pairs of tiny, full skirted ladies trod, fashioned in yellow and green. At intervals tiny yellow 'mums rose from silver foil vases to compliment the yellow of the tableware, and green place cards blended with the foliage. Responsible for this artistry were Mrs. Betty Wood and Mrs. Doris Drummond, the latter confined to her home with an injured knee.

Mrs. Zoe Eades, worthy matron, proved to be an able hostess and Mrs. Jo Mylroie, associate matron, provided fun and laughs with the drawing of a small food hamper. This was won by Mrs. Grace Shane, PGM, a guest from Vancouver, who promptly re-sold it by having each member pay into the kitty and draw again. This time the groceries went to Jim Swan of Port Mellon.

Many out-of-town guests were present representing Chapters Naomi, West Vancouver; Grace 29, Powell River; Triumph 51; Ganges 93; Pacific 21, Mission; Maple Leaf 19, Vancouver; Chilliwack 49; Abbotsford 20 and Mizpah 36, Haney.

Past Grand Matrons F. Struthers, W. Kirkham and G. Shane and Past Grand Patron J. Pook were present also Grand Secretary Mrs. H. Freeze and Grand Treasurer Miss F. McCleery. Mrs. Shane is the provincial director to the Cancer project and Mrs. Struthers is assistant director.

TO SELL LIGHT BULBS

Sechelt Kinsmen are again going to sell light bulbs. It was reported by Clarence Speck the bulbs have been ordered and should arrive in the near future

Ralph Stephanson reported a profit on a raffle held in July. The amount of $79.97 will be used to support the swimming classes. A letter was read from a lad in Italy which this club helps to support.

Memo for Merchants

Thanksgiving Day falls on Monday, Oct. 8 and next week's issue will be the paper in which you will have your last chance to take advantage of moving goods associated with this day.

Organize juvenile soccer

Sunday, Oct. 4 is kickoff date for opening play in the newly-formed Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Association, Terry Connor president, announces.

The league will consist of eight teams whose members will all be under the age of 13 with one team from Port Mellon, one from Roberts Creek, one from Sechelt Legion, one from Sechelt Indian village, two from the Indian Reserve School and two from Gibsons.

The association has prepared a schedule which will run until early March of next year and it is to be hoped that public support will be offered the youngsters by a good attendance of adults at league games.

Adult assistance is still required in the coaching and referee departments so if there are any soccer enthusiasts who want to get back into the soccer swing phone Terry Connor or W. Sneddon in Gibsons.

Athletes practicing

A number of young athletes who took part in track and field meets both locally and in Vancouver including the Canadian Legion Junior Olympic Training Plan meets during the past spring and summer are still working out at Hackett Park on Saturdays between 10 and 11 a.m.

The coach, John Little states that anyone interested in track and field events is welcome. He now has Jack Macleod of Wilson Creek assisting him. It is hoped that the assistance of Mt. Elphinstone's prominent young track star Helen Bezdeck may be obtained. Due to the work commitments of the coaches, and Miss Bezdeck being a student, daily workouts as were carried out during the summer vacation period are impossible. It is hoped evening indoor training sessions may be held throughout the winter months.

During the past spring and summer besides competing locally some of these youngsters have appeared as contestants in the Empire Stadium, U.B.C. stadium, Brockton Point Oval and at Balaclava Park in Vancouver. Through contacts gained at these meets the coaches will be able to arrange more meets when next year's competition begins.

Sechelt Scout council meets

The first regular council meeting of the Sechelt Peninsula Boy Scout association following the summer recess was held at the home of J. H. Macleod at Wilson Creek on Wed., Sept. 19.

W. H. Parsons, president of the organization announced that the Canadian Legion, Sechelt Branch 140 has assumed the sponsorship of the 1st Sechelt Scout Troop and the 1st Sechelt Cub Pack.

W. P. Malcolm, J. H. Macleod and J. O. Little are the nominating committee for the coming elections of the association in November. The exact date will be announced later.

Bazaar next May

The Catholic Women's League of Gibsons held its first Fall meeting last Tuesday and it was decided to hold the annual bazaar and fun fair next May 11.

Mrs. R. McKay will be the convenor and the theme for this event will be that of old western gold rush days.

Oops!Sorry!

Last week's list of award winners at Elphinstone Secondary school graduation exercise was not complete. The name of Derelys Donley was unfortunately omitted from the list of student council awards. She received a student council service pin as government critic on the council.

Population at school grows

If the population in Sechelt School District area is declining, members of the school board have not noticed it.

The school population for the area for the present school term is 1625. In 1960 it was 1523. In 1961 it was 1570. The figure for 1957 was approximately 1340.

Back in 1957 there were 57 teachers. Now there are 64. The 1955 budget totalled $347,120. The budget for 1962-3 totals $825,131.

Here is the present attendance at the 14 schools in Sechelt School Board district:

Elphinstone	434
Pender Harbour	127
Bowen Island	18
Davis Bay	43
Egmont	14
Gibsons	333
Halfmoon Bay	13
Irvines Landing	8
Madeira Park	179
Langdale	47
Port Mellon	72
Roberts Creek	89
Sechelt	240
Vancouver Bay	8

To get an idea of what faces future school boards here are the grade totals from the 1962 totals:

Grade 1	174
2	150
3	161
4	156
5	153
6	116
7	157
8	146
9	145
10	99
11	93
12	60

The figures from Grade 10 on were in Grades 6, 7 and 8 up to 1959. With even a normal fall-off secondary school grades should show an increase starting with Grade 10 in the years to come.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Cooking School from members of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries, Sechelt and Gibsons branches; Gibsons Electric; Gibsons Hardware and other stores in Gibsons.

The ticket is admission to the Cooking School and bears a number for all draws to be made that night. Draws for for electrical appliances and food, and the ticket holder must be in the hall for food draws only.

Enjoy an evening of Cooking Fun with the consultants from B.C. Hydro and Power Authority. The place, Elphinstone Secondary School on Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

For further details on tickets call Mrs. T. Hume, Port Mellon and Mrs. S. Dawe, Sechelt.

Two more new homes to be built in Gibsons

Two new homes to cost $28,246 will be constructed in Gibsons, according to building permits issued Tuesday night by Gibsons municipal council.

One to cost $15,500 will be built by Alexander M. Davidson with six rooms, one storey high. The other to cost $12,746 will be constructed by Anthony O'Brien. It will have seven rooms. Both will be heated with oil.

A Gibsons Board of Trade letter asking for improved garbage collection in the village was discussed. The matter was left for further consideration. Another letter concerning the delay on the fill at the Marine Drive retaining wall, also from the Board of Trade, resulted in council reporting that registration of easement was still in process of being legalized, also further work was necessary before it can be filled.

Accounts to be paid totalled $816.42 with more than half of the total going into roadwork.

Councillor Sam Fladager reporting on the resolution Gibsons placed before the convention of British Columbia Union of Municipalities asking that Gibsons revenue limit be raised from $12,500 to $25,000, said that it was passed unanimously without debate. Under the Tuberculosis Act the $12,500 limit left the village free of any TB patient costs under the act. Reason for the increase asked is because council felt the $12,500 limit set in 1942 was inadequate on the basis of the 1962 dollar.

Jack's Road steps are now almost ready for use, with the concrete poured, Councillor Pay reported. The steps will help pedestrians on the short cut from Marine Drive to Seaview Road.

A voters' list Court of Revision will be held starting at 10 a.m. Nov. 1 in council hall.

Guides hold joint picnic

The Roberts Creek Guide Company earmarked their share of the Port Mellon Charity Fund donation for a joint picnic with the Sechelt Guides. Owing to difficulties of getting together during the summer the picnic had been postponed and took place on Saturday at the Roberts Creek Park.

Patty Gust, Wendy Inglis and Frances West of the Roberts Creek company organized the get-together as part of the requirements for their Hostess badge. Planning and buying the food for 40 people, they were relieved to find a few weiners left over, indicative that everyone had enough to eat.

After weiners and doughnuts the Roberts Creek Guides introduced their guests to their specialty, "some mores" a well toasted marshmallow and a square of chocolate sandwiched between two graham crackers.

Erica Ball determined to finish her swimmers badge which she had been unable to complete at camp owing to an injury, was the only swimmer, and provided a demonstration of swimming fully clothed, taking off shirt, jeans and shoes without touching bottom and diving to retrieve her shoes.

Friendships made in July at the camp at Maud Bay, Powell River attended by Guides from Sechelt and Roberts Creek companies were renewed and another joint expedition planned for next month. The Roberts Creek Guides thank Ken's Foodland and the Gibsons Bakery for their support.

Keys missing

Some sets of brass keys have been lost on the ground in the area between the Fire Hall and Winn Road. They are brass keys in series of three with each set of three bearing the same number. Anybody finding or having these keys in their possession is asked to return them to the Coast News as they are necessary in the owner's business.

Meetings resume

Sunshine Coast Girl Guide Association announces that Guides and Brownies have resumed their meetings for the coming season.

The Division is composed of four districts — Texada Island with Mrs. Henry Liebeck, Blubber Bay, as commissioner; Mitlenach District with Mrs. Ruth Elliott of Powell River as commissioner; Hunechin District with Mrs. F. Newton of Sechelt as commissioner, and Elphinstone District with Mrs. J. Thomas of Gibsons as commissioner. Commissioner for the Division is Mrs. A. W. Williams of Sechelt.

The next division meeting will be held in the Christian Education Centre at the United Church in Gibsons on Nov. 3. This will be open to any who are interested in the work of the Girl Guides and Brownies. Further information may be obtained by contacting the commissioner in your district.

30 attend regional meeting

Delegates from Squamish, Mt. Currie, Powell River, Stillwater, Lang Bay, Pender Harbour, Redroofs, Gibsons, Port Mellon, Roberts Creek and Sechelt, numbering about 30 in all, attended a regional conference in Sechelt. Hosts for the conference were members of Sechelt's Recreation Commission.

Tom Reubens, provincial regional consultant, was present along with G. Pynn of the Community Services branch, Victoria. Delegates outlined their respective difficulties and obtained in the interchange some worthwhile information.

Following luncheon Don Cummings, recreation director at Coquitlam, Port Moody, Vancouver and district, spoke on the co-operation of school boards in his district.

There was a general feeling, he said, that school boards do not always co-operate and in view of high school taxes it was felt there should be more use obtained from school facilities. It was suggested school boards should insist, when activity rooms, auditoriums and playgrounds are constructed that they be of regulation size for basketball, badminton and other games. In the case of school boards using local parks as playgrounds perhaps they could contribute towards the cost of constructing play areas.

Sechelt delegates were thanked for their hospitality and before the delegates left for their homes the ladies of Sechelt commission served tea.

Three fires in month

During August the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade were called out to three fires and one call for the ambulance.

The most serious fire was at the DeJong home on Tyson Road which the firemen fought for four hours. Fire was apparently caused by explosion of a water heater and damage was estimated at about $3,000.

Other fires were a chimney at West Sechelt and a furniture van at Selma Park which were quickly extinguished without damage.

There was another fire in September at Wilson Creek which was due to an overheated oil stove. This was extinguished with slight damage.

The ambulance was called to a car accident near Wakefield in which the car turned over and a lady was thrown out. She landed on her derriere and sustained no damage so the services of the ambulance were not required.

Teachers dine

Sechelt District School Board members entertained 70 teachers and administration staff members Friday night of last week at a smorgasbord dinner in Danny's Dining Room.

Mrs. C. Jackson, board member who organized this function, the second year it has been held, welcomed the party and then turned the event over to Reg. Spicer, school board chairman, who introduced board members and staff.

R. S. Boyle, vice-principal at Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons, introduced the new teachers, who numbered 14. There were close to 60 teachers present, practically every teacher in the Sechelt system.

FALL BAZAAR

At the September meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, plans were made for the Fall Bazaar, to be held Oct. 13, in the Madeira Park Hall.

The sum of $174.52 was voted to the purchase of one set of instruments for the hospital. After the business meeting Mrs. Burtnick, and Mrs. Masterson, former president and secretary, now living in Sechelt, were presented with auxiliary pins and a cup and saucer, a token of appreciation for valuable efforts on behalf of the hospital auxiliary.

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Loose Language

Extravagant claims in today's world of commerce are confined largely to cosmetics, pain-killers, cigarets and detergents. There are times too when other advertising has a borderline flirt with extravagance.

However consumer knights in shining armor are jousting with the producers and sellers, pleading for more facts and less frills about products. Mrs. Michael Humphries, a Calgary member of the Canadian Consumer association national executive, addressed the national Chamber of Commerce convention in Vancouver and Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre, president of the Consumer association appeared before the National Dairy council in Victoria.

Some advertising does play around loosely with the language as spoken. Generally the language is loose enough with the jargon now used in communication from person to person. What some advertising says needs close examination to get at its real meaning.

Women have been striving for more than 20 years to have a voice in the products they buy from day to day. It is time they really pressed for more common sense. After all the woman, who spends most of a man's income on the home, requires a considerable amount of common sense to weave her way through the artificiality of some of today's methods of selling goods. Perhaps producers and salesmen should get together and decide to slow down on the abuse of the buyer's intelligence.

Clarification needed

Addressing the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at its recent annual convention, Hon. W. D. Black, minister of municipal affairs said:

"There has been a gradual increase in the sharing by both the provincial government and by the federal government of what was considered to be local services and I would assume that, over the course of time, this trend will continue. However in my view, it cannot go on indefinitely, otherwise local government would be reduced to a mere board of administration with the responsibility in the hands of some higher authority."

At the same convention the union of municipalities reporting on provincial-municipal fiscal arrangements said:

"Prior to 1955 fiscal relations between the two levels of government were generally reasonable, although sharing of costs of education was unfavorable. Since that date, the government fiscal policy has been generally harmful to municipal interests and has continuously deteriorated."

The point that arises here is how Hon. Mr. Black can say sharing between government, if it continues, would reduce local government to a board of administration with responsibility in the hands of some higher authority while at the same time the government of which he is a part continues to mess around with municipal financing?

The UBCM on July 27 asked the premier for an explanation of the change he plans on the home-owner grant along with other items he announced at the same time. The UBCM wanted to have a basis for discussion on the proposed change. So far not an inkling of what the premier has in mind has been offered UBCM.

One wonders what would happen if the federal government proceeded to toy around with a part of provincial financing and left the British Columbia government with nothing on which to base any conclusions. The provincial government would be howling to high heaven, and some of the remarks would not be of high governmental level either.

Taxation from assessment on land and property is the basic income for muncipalities and when some higher authority starts to monkey around with such income, call it home-owner's grant or anything you like, the situation calls for an examination of the legal rights existing between provincial and municipal governments.

On the one hand we have a provincial government claiming it has no debt and on the other hand we have lesser governments under the thumb of a superior government squirming in a financial straitjacket. If there ever was a clarification needed the situation so far as it concerns municipal government calls for one and quite soon, too.

Community safety

Canada's National Immunization Week this week is an opportunity for each of us to consider whether we have taken our share in protecting our children, ourselves, our neighbors and our community.

The safety of our community depends upon each individual member; our success in combating preventable communicable disease will continue only if all of us take advantage of the facilities developed and available to us. Our own protection lies, in the last resort, not with medical science of government, but with ourselves.

An individual record of immunization is a guide for you and your doctor of what you have had and what you may need in the future. Be sure to keep one. It might save your life sometime.

Our country's record in the control of communicable diseases is a good one. Medical research has contributed to the development of safe, simple and effective immunization procedures. Governments at all levels have given support and leadership. Through this combined effort, protection is available to us all at minimal cost.

It requires only the recent occurrence of a single case of smallpox to remind us all that the happy state of immunity to many communicable diseases is not attained without some effort on the part of each of us.

Canadians today spend $100 or more per year on health services for every man, woman and child. Part of this expense is unavoidable, but much could be saved by earlier diagnosis from regular health examinations and other well tried methods which we ignore to our cost.

NEW RASPBERRY

Fairview, a new red raspberry variety from the United States department of agriculture breeding program in Oregon, shows promise at the Abbotsford Small Fruits substation.The fruit of the variety is firm and bright red in color and, unlike the Willamette variety, does not darken excessively on ripening. Fruit size is slightly smaller than that of Willamette and slightly larger than that of Summer. At the present time Fairview is recommended for trial purposes.

A MAJOR CAUSE

Matches and cigarets are a major cause of fire; make sure they are not left burning. Do not smoke in bed. Be sure that ash trays are readily available in every room.

Visitor from White Rock

(By Margaret Lang)

No matter how much a holiday is enjoyed, doesn't it always seem good to be back home?

That's the way I felt Friday afternoon as the family car rolled down our driveway into the garage on my return from a trip up the "Sunshine Coast" to Powell River.

Later while getting unpacked, I looked forward to settling once more into the familiar rut of everyday living as I put things away into drawers and on hangers in the clothes closet I mused over the visit to my former home town.

Going to Powell River by car via Howe Sound-Sechelt Peninsula route is quite a change from the mode of travell to the paper town in 1926. How well I recall in particular, a tiresome 14-hour boat trip about 36 years ago by Union Steamship!

With my six-months-old son I left Vancouver at 9 in the morning and arrived at the wharf in Powell River at 11 that night. Then, worn out with the vicissitudes of the day, had to motor several miles up and down hills through dark wooded areas to our destination, a tiny cottage in one of the then sparsely settled suburbs of the mill town.

But things have changed considerably since those days. The method of travelling to Powell River is different just as the place itself has altered.

There are no suburbs now. The old (former P. R. Co.) townsite and the neighboring suburbs of Westview, Cranberry, etc., have become one vast municipality. And along with many changes for the better some are certainly not so. For example, the former company townsite is looking definitely seedy.

And to eyes accustomed to the tidy, well groomed streets of the old days, the neglected, weedy state of the borders of some of the streets and public greens is really a sorry sight. Weeds, tangled with litter edge the sidewalks and buildings. One-time well attended landscaping has been left to the mercy of overgrowth and parched sun.

I questioned several old-timers in an attempt to find out why. But all I could learn was that since the townsite is now part of the Powell River municipality, the care of it is up to the municipal council.

But whatever the reason, there is certainly a marked contrast between the well-cared for, beautiful garden areas surrounding the offices of the M.B. and P.R. Co., and the public areas along the streets, sidewalks and houses of the town that is no longer operated as a company property.

It was wonderful seeing old friends and visiting with my son, his wife and my three grandchildren however. Also I felt some accomplishment in meeting the challenge of making the long drive (over 100 miles each way from here) on my own.

There is one flaw in going by oneself I feel. Much of the scenic beauty of the trip is lost as it certainly is well-nigh impossible to look around to any extent while driving the winding road, especially the 76 miles between Langdale and Earl Cove. Of course viewing the scenery would be no problem if the trip was made by bus or by not being in too big a hurry between ferries.

And while on the subject of ferries. Although the former Black Ball Ferries, now owned and operated by the B.C. government, are quite old, it did seem to me that some things could be improved for passenger's comfort and enjoyment on the boats.

For instance, I'll swear the coffee served on board the M.V. Quillayute had a decided fuel-oil flavor. And the restroom facilities certainly left much to be desired.

But nevertheless, it's a grand trip and one I wouldn't hesitate to recommend to anyone — anyone that is who can bear to leave the beauties of White Rock and the advantages and comfort of just staying here at home.

Gems of Thought

INVENTION

I invent nothing; I rediscover.
—Auguste Rodin

I rather suspect that relaxation is the mother of invention.
—William Feather

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.
—Thomas Edison

This age is reaching out towards the perfect Principle of things; is pushing towards perfection in art, invention, and manufacture.—Mary Baker Eddy

Winds of change

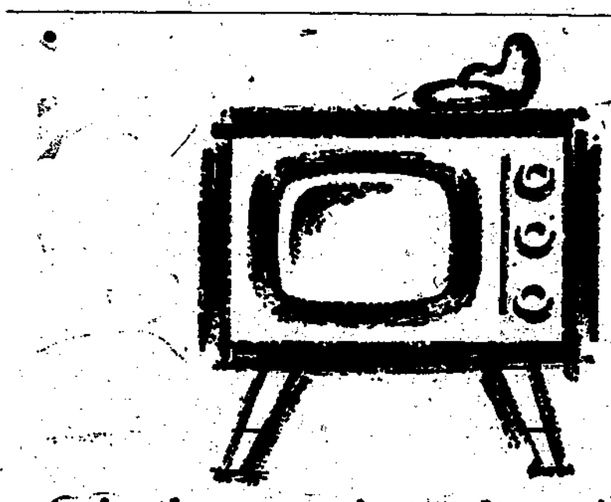
(From Printed Word)

It has been remarked from time to time in the past 15 years or so that the winds of change are blowing through the world. The metaphor seems just to anyone who remembers the relatively changeless period before the first world war. The British Empire was intact and seemed to be eternal. France, Belgium and Germany were important colonial powers. The United States was still committed to avoiding entangling alliances and, though respected for her wealth, played little part in the diplomacy of Europe. Indeed, most politicians and statesmen of that country were inclined to despise the institutions of Europe and to look upon the United States Constitution as the greatest achievement of history.

The winds of change may have begun to blow with the Versailles Conference after the first war. President Wilson then discovered that his country could no longer remain aloof from Europe and the rest of the world. He could not induce his people to follow him in adapting themselves to the prevailing winds and wrecked his own health in the attempt. Nevertheless, it gradually came to be recognized that the United States had become so committed to world politics that her official views had to be taken into account. The rise in U.S. importance became marked during and after the second war, when her soldiers fought in campaigns on all fronts and her government assumed the task of rehabilitating many former enemies. The process is not yet complete. The winds still blow, and it seems in some countries that the people prefer the excitement of gales and hurricanes to the calm progress that the taxpayers of the States hoped to encourage.

In assuming so much responsibility throughout the world, the governments of President Kennedy and his predecessors may have believed that it was wiser to encourage change than to fight it. After all, the great change of the century, the advent of the atomic age, was conceived in the United States when the first A bomb was developed and the decision was made by President Truman to drop it on Hiroshima. Rebuilding of Japan after that was in part an explation of guilt. Aid given to other countries at the expense of the U.S. taxpayer has followed the precedent set in Japan, not because of guilt but partly because of good will and partly because of fear that the Russians might extend their sphere of influence if the States did not get in first.

Politicians of the undeveloped, underdeveloped or neutral nations may be badly educated or not educated at all, but they are shrewd enough to take advantage of whatever winds may be blowing and to raise the wind a little if they find it to their advantage. Perhaps, if the governments of the Western nations, including Canada, should show themselves a trifle more cautious about squandering the money of their taxpayers on the deserving or undeserving poor of other countries, the winds of change might blow less violently.



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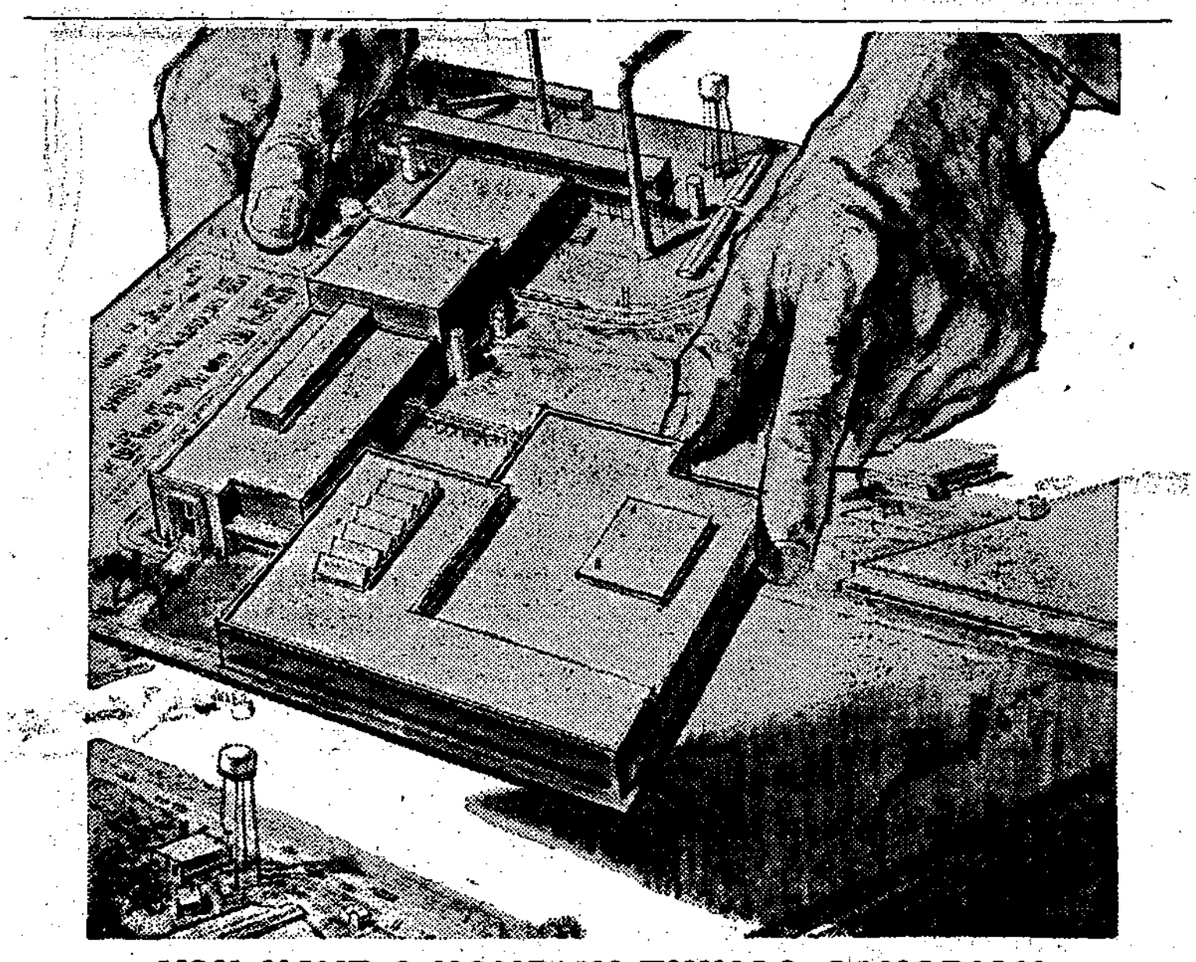

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This week's RECIPE

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Served warm with a chunk of nippy cheese, or topped with a spoonful of ice cream or hard sauce, or served just plain; warm and spicy from the oven homemade apple pie's a perfect dessert.

Okanagan Apple Pie

6 cups sliced, cored B.C. apples (about 6 pounds)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry

Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Place apples into pastry. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Add the combined sugar, flour and spices. (If your apples are very juicy, add a bit more flour or favorite thickener). Top with pastry. Crimp edges. Make steam slits. Bake in hot oven, 450 deg. F., or 15 minutes; then at 350 deg. F., for 30 to 40 minutes longer, or until apples are tender.

B.C.'s pears and prune plums are two of our most delicious and versatile fruits. They are excellent fresh, cooked or canned for round-the-clock eating for people of all ages.

You'll want to store away their goodness in a variety of ways to make winter menus brighter. Here are recipes that will help you enjoy these fruits all winter long.

This tangy-flavored jam is excellent on toast or hot biscuits. Because the jam is tangy, many folks like it with cold meat cuts or piping hot roast.

Spiced Prune Plum Jam

7 pounds prune plums, pitted
3½ pounds sugar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
2 cups cider vinegar

Mix all ingredients in large saucepan. Cook, slowly, stirring often until thick. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and coat at once with thin layer of melted paraffin wax.

This canned prune plum filling stores away in fruit cupboards or home freezers to help you make prize-winning pies for family or company desserts.

Prune Plum Pie Filling

4 pounds prunes
1 pound sugar
4 tablespoons minute tapioca

Cut prunes in halves and remove pits. Place fruit in saucepan with ¾ pound sugar. Combine and mash to start juices flowing. If necessary, add a little water to prevent burning. Place over high heat and bring to full boil. Boil 1 minute. Add rest of sugar mixed with tapioca. Bring back to full boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Process in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

To freeze: Cool the filling in refrigerator. Package in freezer cartons. Freeze. Makes 2 quarts.

Pears take on a special flavor when combined with chopped crystallized ginger. You'll enjoy the flavor of this preserve.

Ginger-Pear Preserves

3 pounds ripe Bartlett pears, peeled and mashed
7½ cups white sugar
1 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger
½ bottle liquid pectin

Put pears, sugar and ginger into large kettle. Mix well. Bring rapidly to boil, stirring constantly. Add pectin at once and bring back to boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring all the time. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Makes 10 6-ounce glasses.

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Service Meeting
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Public Talk
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Watchtower Study
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The Kingdom Hall is at Selma Park
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Salvation Army to hold congress

Western Canada Congress of the Salvation Army will be held in Vancouver, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2. Delegates from all western provinces will attend and meetings will be held in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Commissioner Erik Wickberg of London, England, world chief of staff of the Salvation Army will be congress leader.

Lieut. Governor G. R. Pearkes will attend the Sunday afternoon meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in observation of the 75th anniversary of the Salvation Army. A festival of music will be held Saturday evening.

WASH YOUR HANDS

Medical authorities recommend frequent hand-washing, especially after using the toilet, preferably with antiseptic liquid soap and germ-free paper towels to reduce the incidence of infection from hepatitis and other contact contagions. G. H. Wood & Company have prepared display cards reading For the Good of Your Health . . . WASH YOUR HANDS! These neat 7" x11" cards are available without charge from G. H. Wood & Company Limited, Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and from any of their 41 branches across Canada.

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"Once the ability to tell the time is restored," the C.N.I.B. teacher said, "the blind person knows he is on the way to an independent life. He learns to walk with the white cane and if he is capable of employment is located on a job through the C.N.I.B. Employment department."

Each year more than 2000 Canadians become blind and begin the long climb back with the help of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The services of the C.N.I.B. are provided through the annual financial canvass now being conducted by local volunteers.

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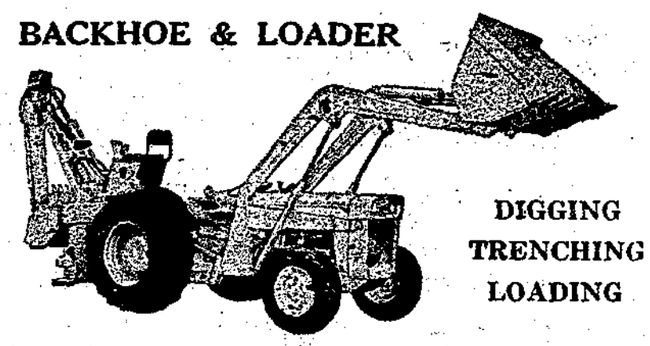

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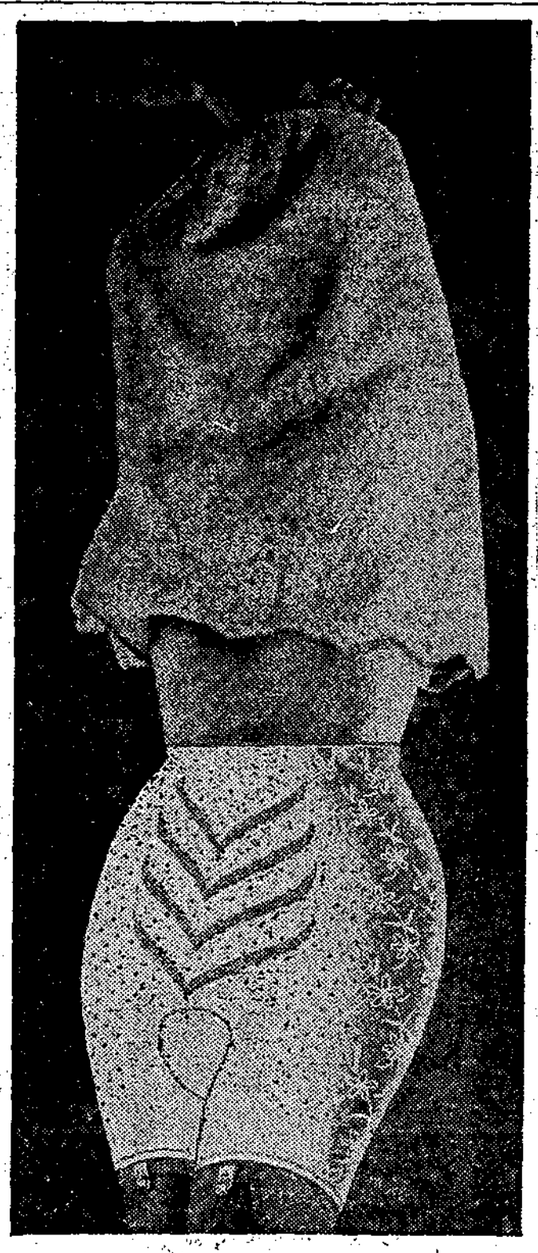

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Sechelt News

(By Mrs. A. A. FRENCH)

Officers and members of Rebekah Lodge Sunshine, No. 82. listened to an impressive address by the Rev. Ernest Jessup at the Baptist Church, it being the 111th anniversary of the founding of the order. Mr. Jessup based his sermon on Friendship, Love and Truth and stressed these ideals were much needed in the world today. Mrs. H. Stockwell, soloist, was heard in It Takes a Miracle. Mrs. Jessup officiated at the organ and piano.

On Oct. 3, approximately 15 members of the L.A. to the Canadian Legion Branch 140 will travel by chartered bus to Powell River to attend the combined area luncheon and meeting. A delegation will also go from Gibsons L.A. Branch 109.

Raffle cake model of burned school

Members of the Parents' Auxiliary were overjoyed at the success of the carnival Saturday in Roberts Creek Community Hall. The response from the public saw that the stalls and raffles were well patronized.

During the afternoon the children had a gala time with games, fish pond and other interesting ways of spending pennies, and many homes are now enhanced with the white elephants so happily swept out of neighboring houses, while the "sweep-ees" have received a fresh supply.

Although the members of the auxiliary worked tirelessly at this effort their labors would have amounted to little without the support of patrons and contributors and to them grateful thanks is extended.

The raffled cake, a model of the burned out school iced by Mrs. Leora Hughes, was won by Mrs. J. Larkman. Mr. L. Peterson won the coffee table while Mrs. R. Carlson and Miss Judy Braun won the bud vases and serving tray.

The afternoon door prize was won by ticket number 221038 whose holder was not present for the drawing and may receive the prize from Mrs. C. Beeman, Beach Ave. The giant jackpot prize at the evening bingo went to Mrs. O. Korgen. It was a huge food hamper.

A pleasant innovation was Mrs. J. Warn's portrait sketches. The kitchen, under direction of Mrs. A. Danroth, did a sell-out business both afternoon and evening, and the sizeable tables of home cooking were cleared by the cake walk in record time.

Needlework and novelties, a photo quiz, wishing well, guessing games and other amusements including the fortune tellers in the gaudy gypsy tent, were all successful.

20th annual picnic held

Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers' held their 20th annual Labor Day celebration at Seaside Park in Port Mellon on Sept. 3. A record turnout of children and adults took part in the program of sports commencing at 10 a.m.

After the junior sports in the morning, the children were treated to hot dogs, pop and ice cream In the afternoon many of the older folk entered the fun by participating in the 100 yd. dash, ski races, hop races, needle and thread race, mixed wheelbarrow race, mixed egg and spoon race, jumbled shoe race, and mixed three-legged race. Swimming events were also held. Others tried their luck at bingo.

Guests were welcomed by Joe Horvath, president of Local 297, and appreciation for this annual event was expressed by Gordon Taylor, who spoke on behalf of Canadian Forest Products.

In the evening a dance was held in the Community Hall. Lucky tickets on the raffle were drawn and winners were: $50. Jim Lockhart, Gibsons; $40, Don David, Port Mellon; $20, Oscar Johnson, Port Mellon; five $10 prizes to Babs Blair, Port Mellon; Ray Kinne, Langdale; Paul Gallant, Gibsons, A. T. Osborne, Port Coquitlam; Shelly Dunham, Port Mellon; eight prizes of $5 to F. E. Verhulst, Gibsons; Don Holland,, Gibsons; R. M. Jamieson, Port Mellon; Arlene Godfrey Gibsons; Ron Wilson, Port Mellon; Bill Meuller, Port Mellon and Mary Madsen, Gibsons.

Nina Anthony with Red Cross

W. J. McFadyen, President, B.C. Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, announces the appointment of W. B. Johnson as B.C. division campaign co-ordinator. Mr. Johnson will be responsible for the co-ordination of the 104 Branch Campaigns of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross society.

Mrs. Nina Anthony, who for 12 years was women's director and women's program broadcaster with Radio Station CKWX Vancouver, has been appointed by the president of the B.C. division as the new publicity director, B.C. division, Canadian Red Cross society. This position was formerly held by Mr. Johnson.

In the fields of publicity and public relations Mrs. Anthony has served on many community committees, which included Kinsmen's Polio March of Dimes, Vancouver Symphony Society, Vancouver Art Gallery, Indoor Sports Club for the Handicapped, Vancouver Ballet Society, Folk Festival, B.C. Centennial Projects Committee, Vancouver Community Chest, Theatre Under the Stars, and the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

CIGARET MAKER LOST?

If you have lost your cigaret maker and makings drop in at the Coast News office and see if the one we have belongs to you. One was picked up Monday in Gibsons. It could be yours?

LETTERS to editor

Editor: I would like to inform you of a plant grown by Harold Davy of Alderspring Road. It is called Gunnera Manicatta and is native in the Amazon Valley.

The largest leaf when measured was six feet two inches across and the floral stem is fast growing. It resembles a gigantic rhubarb plant with prickles. It gives Mr. Davey great credit to have preserved this tropical plant in this area. The last one I saw was in a Kew Gardens hothouse in London, England.

Edward J. Atlee.

Roberts Creek

(By Mrs. M. NEWMAN)

Charles Hill, who, with his wife and family, lived at the Creek some years ago when Mrs. Hill (Ann) was prominent in the Players' Club, and now resident at Gabriola, called in during the week to visit friends while en route up the coast.

Miss Sheila Smith and Miss Wilma Deane of Vancouver visited the Newman home for a few days over the weekend.

Mrs. L. Moe and family of Williams Lake are the guests of her mother, Mrs. O. Blomgren.

300 expected

Over 300 men of the United Church will be meeting in the Banff School of Fine Arts on Oct. 12, 13 and 14 for the eighth annual conference.

The theme of this year's conference will be The Layman-Agent of God. The speaker will be Rev. W. A. Clarke, of Moose Jaw, Sask. Prof. D. M. Mathers new book, The Word and the Way, will be used as the study book. Church and lay leaders from all the western provinces will direct the workshops and discussion groups.

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Oct. 1, 8 p.m., Elphinstone PTA.

Oct. 6, Roberts Creek Legion Social with entertainment, 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Oct. 11, 7 p.m., Legion Hall, Sechelt, The Holy Family C.W.L. bazaar and raffle.

Oct. 19, Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82, Bazaar and tea, 2:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Parish Hall, Sechelt.

Nov. 30, St. Aidan's W.A. Bazaar will be held in the Parish Hall.

The Friendly Bingo, every Monday, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Gibsons.

BIRTHS

HINCKS — To Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hincks, Gibsons, a son, 7 lbs. 12 oz., Sept. 23, 1962, at Vancouver General Hospital, a brother for Kenny and Kelly.

LEGROS — To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Legros (nee Larkman), Montreal, formerly of Gibsons, a baby daughter, 10 lb. 4 oz. on Sept. 22, 1962. Both well.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy, and floral tributes from our friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. John Kullander.
The Family.

We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kind messages of love and understanding from our many relatives and friends in our recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father.
Mrs. Marlene Greenall and family.

I wish to send thanks and appreciation to my many friends and relatives for the beautiful cards, gifts and lovely flowers. Also special thanks to Drs. Masterson, Burtnick and Paetkau, and all staff members at St. Mary's Hospital for the kindness and consideration shown me while a patient there. Sincerely,
Winnie Sundquist.

The Parents Auxiliary to Roberts Creek School take this opportunity to express grateful thanks to all contributors to and supporters of the Carnival which was held to replenish supplies lost in the recent fire. Because of them the Carnival was a marked success.
Lynn Blomgren, Pres.

DEATHS

TRETHEWEY — Passed away Sept. 24, 1962, Charles Edwin Trethewey of Gibsons, B.C., formerly of Knutsford, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Pearle, 1 son Donald, Vancouver, 2 brothers, Leslie, Vancouver, Clarke, San Francisco, 2 sisters, Mrs. Emma Hillier, Lumby, B.C., Mrs. Clarice Hollenberry, Cle Elm, Wash. Funeral service Friday, Sept. 28, 11:30 a.m. from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Rev. Denis Harris officiating. Interment Mount Elphinstone Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

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11:15 a.m., Sunday School
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11 a.m., Sunday School
3 p.m., Litany
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Litany

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Gibsons
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Divine Service
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11 a.m., Sunday School
3:30 p.m., Afternoon Service

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Sat., 7:30 p.m., Prayer

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11 a.m., Morning Worship
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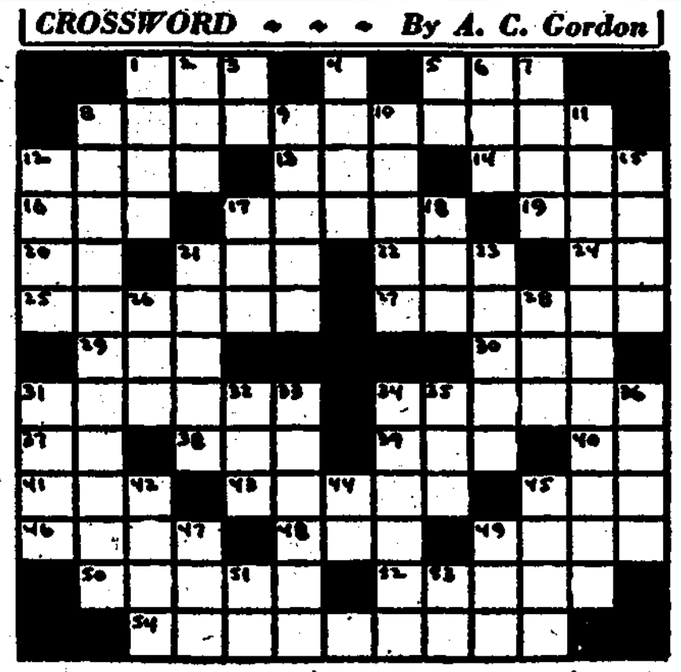

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8 - Of measures
12 - North American lake
13 - Antiquated
14 - Barren
16 - Thing, in law
17 - Nestled
19 - ...color of France
20 - Proposition
21 - Peter's title
22 - Dessert
24 - Roman 900
25 - A cut-up many
27 - "..... fugit"
29 -
30 - ... of Educational Music (abb.)
31 - Vaporizer
34 - Body part
37 - Musical note
38 - Boy's nickname
39 - Poet's "above"
40 - Greek letter
41 - Ancient goddess of the dawn
43 - European flatfish
45 - Stratum
46 - A boat
48 - Day before the great day
49 - Sea
50 - Embarks
52 - Meat dish
54 - Lofty dwelling

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6 - Time period
7 - Filth
8 - Ostentatious
9 - Hourly
10 - Skilled
11 - Prudent
12 - Epochs
15 - Obscures
17 - Boy's name
18 - Expire
21 - Conclusive
23 - Smoldering fragment
26 - Fish eggs
28 - Vegetable
31 - Degree of progress
32 - "Gang"
33 - Most precise
34 - Spanish dance
35 - ...spaw
36 - Endure
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47 - To secure
49 - Dance step
51 - Legal Nomenclature (abb.)
53 - Cry of pain

For parents only

By Nancy Cleaver
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In Canada 1962, the official handbook of present conditions and recent progress (Queen's Printer) special mention is made of the importance of traffic education.

School safety patrols teach pedestrian rules and make children conscious of their responsibility for avoidance of road injury. Bicycle, and car "roadeos" impress on scholars and adolescents the importance of observing the rules of the road and acquiring skill in cycling and driving.

Drilling a child in traffic safety habits is a job for mother and father and older brothers and sisters too. In a recent year in Canada there were 247,829 traffic accidents which took 3,283 lives. No father or mother can read the report of a boy or girl injured or killed on the road without asking, "What if that child had been mine?"

Long before a child starts to school he must be shown the traffic threat to safety. Tommy's new red toy fire engine was left in the driveway, when he should have put it away. Father's car flattened it out, and Tommy cried bitterly. Mother comforted him, but also pointed out, "Better a toy ruined than a little boy hurt by a car. What if you had been hit by Daddy's auto?"

The training of pre-school children is in the hands of parents. The road or the street is never a safe playground for any child, but it is dangerous for tiny tots They cannot be expected to remember to keep out of the path of a car.

It is so easy for a little child to step off the curb! In a fraction of a second he can ride down a driveway on a tricycle onto the roadway! If the traffic is heavy, the results of a moment's carelessness may be disastrous.

The only safe solution for avoiding traffic mishaps to those 'under-sixes' is constant supervision in an enclosed play space. A stout fence of some description is necessary. Put some interesting fun equipment in the yard, a swing, a teeter-totter, a jungle gym or a sand-box. Then the child and his chums will be occupied and content.

As a child approaches kindergarten or school age, mother and dad should review their instructions of safety procedures in traffic. Instead of telling him what to do, follow out the crossing-the-road routine with him. Don't leave it to the schoolteacher to warn him of road hazards. The teacher must divide her attention among 20 to 30 lively youngsters.

Here are some directions your child must thoroughly understand and follow:

Never cross the raod any where except at a corner. No motorist can be expected to see a child who runs out halfway along a block between parked cars!

Wait at the curb. At the intersection look to left and to right until the way is clear to cross safely. Walk across at right angles, never diagonally. Keep an eye on traffic, being alert to the possibility of a car making a sharp, quick turn.

If there are traffic signals, follow them. Teach your child to start across just as soon as the light turns green. Never risk a dash on the amber light!

If there is a policeman directing traffic, obey him. Impress on your child that the big man in the uniform is his friend—he is placed there to help children cross the street safely.

In rainy weather, watch out for slippery pavement and tumbles! Little girls are often very proud of their umbrellas — but they can be a hazard if they are held so low the child cannot see where she is going.

Skill and practice in crossing the street safely is one of the most important part of a child's education. Do all you can to prevent your child from becoming a traffic casualty this year.

When your son or daughter cannot wait until he is old enough to get his license and drive a car, be sure your child has adequate driving instruction. The last thing you want is your adolescent knocking down a child in traffic — and an accident can happen so quickly!

Fisherman's luck

If you have a fisherman in the family you know about fisherman's luck — it can be either feast or famine. Your freezer is your best bet for preserving some of the plentiful catch to be enjoyed later when the season is closed or luck has run out.

A quick meal can always be prepared with frozen fish as it is always ready to cook. The fish should be completely cleaned but can be left whole or cut into steaks or boneless fillets,

Steaks from 1 to 1½ inches thick are obtained by slicing the fish crosswise. Fillets, cut one from each side of the fish may have the skin removed if desired

Whole fish are sometimes given extra protection by glazing them with a thin coating of ice. To glaze fish, first freeze them unwrapped. Then dip quickly in water chilled to just above the freezing point. A thick film of ice will form over the product. Repeat the dipping as many times as is necessary to obtain a complete glaze about ¼ inch thick beore wrapping.

Fish tends to dry out quickly in frozen storage so protect it with the best moisture-vapour-proof wrapping. Place transparent saran between each fish fillet, or steak, so they can be separated before completely thawed. Fish should be frozen in meal-sized amounts with the date and contents of pack clearly labelled on marking tape.

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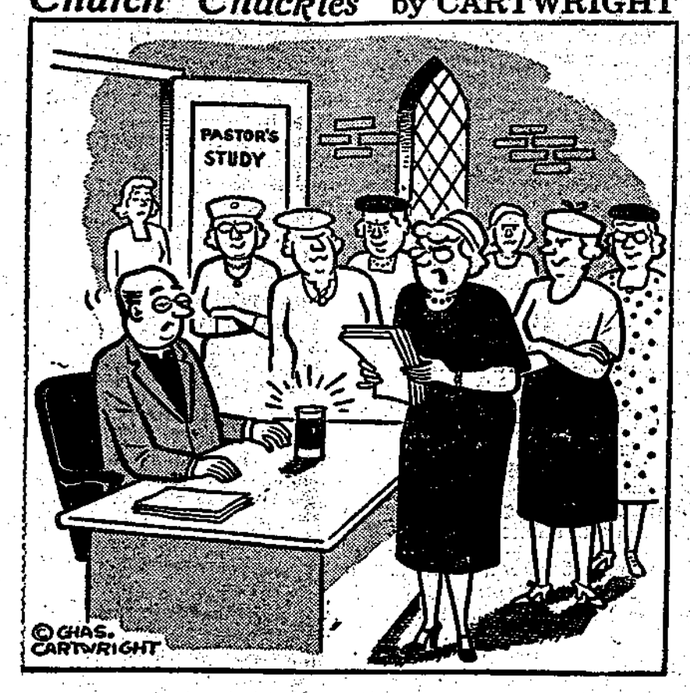

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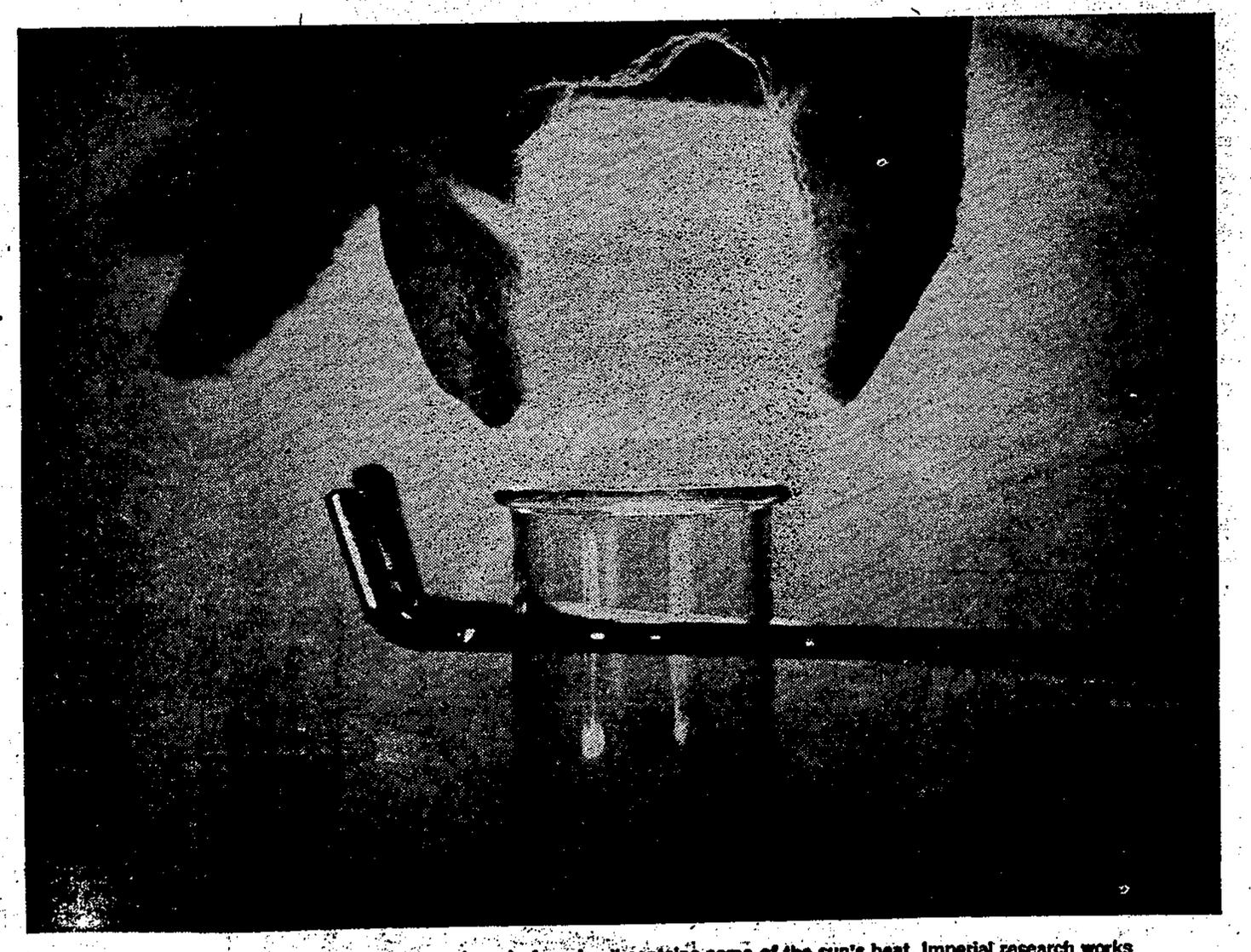

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School needs some slippers

The first meeting of the 1962-63 season of the Gibsons Elementary School PTA was held in the Elementary school on Mon., Sept. 17 with all teachers and several former members present.

Mrs. Fisher, vice-president, chaired the meeting and welcomed the teachers and new members. Mrs. Grace Wiren gave an enlightening talk on the Testing Program in the schools and also answered questions on it. Mr. Child spoke briefly on school insurance and also on the school regulations for this year.

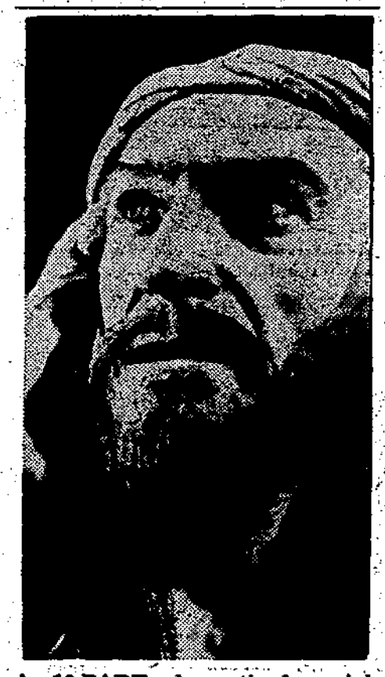
A special appeal is being made for the donation of slippers that they no longer require, to the school. These will be kept in the school for use by pupils during rainy weather in order that they do not have to wear rubbers in school, nor carry slippers back and forth each day.

A kindergarten Kit is now available through the correspondence school in Victoria for children who are five years of age. This is a very worthwhile kit and more information on same may be obtained from your PTA members.

A coffee party is planned for all mothers of Grade I pupils on Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Earl Dawe. Details will be announced later.

SALT SEA HANGOVER

It has only recently been discovered that Powell Lake, near Powell River, B.C., has its lower layers filled with old sea water although its upper 600 feet are fresh and contain the usual assortment of fresh water plankton and fishes. About 10,000 years ago the land around Georgia Strait, reacting to the weight of a retreating ice sheet, was submerged. Sea water entering the Powell Lake valley at that time was much less salty than at present because it was diluted with vast amounts of melt waters from the receding glaciers. Thus, the water in Powell Lake bottom today contains about 17 parts per thousand of salt, whereas Georgia Straits water has about 30 parts per thousand.



A 10-PART dramatized serial, Paul of Tarsus, will be seen on CBC-TV's Heritage series each Sunday this fall, starting October 7. Patrick Troughton (above) plays the lead role in the series which tells of the acts of Christ's apostles, especially of St. Paul, and of the spread of Christianity from Jerusalem to Rome.

$10,000 grant by teachers

The B.C. Teachers' Federation has made a grant of $10,000 to the University of British Columbia for a major research project in the faculty and college of education.

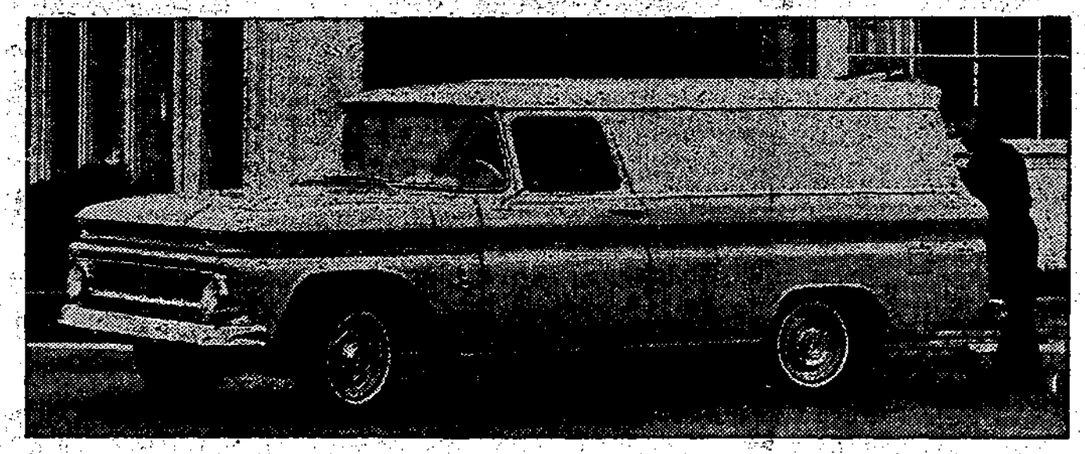
The project, which will take about a year to complete, will survey all recent research in education and allied fields to determine how the training of teachers can be improved.

Dean Neville Scarfe, head of UBC's faculty of education said the study would cover the whole range of teacher education, including curriculum, methods of instruction, the content of teacher training courses and the type and amount of practical experience required by teachers.

Dean Scarfe said that Dr. Clarence E. Smith, a member of the UBC faculty of education since 1958, would be freed from teaching duties to carry out the study.

He said Dr. Smith would visit most of the leading teacher training institutions in North America in the coming year to confer with researchers and to study unpublished material bearing on the study. Among the centres to be visited are Harvard, Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Illinois, and Columbia Teachers' College in New York.

Dr. Smith taught at the Institute of Education at the University of London before joining the faculty of the University of Manitoba where he was director of social work from 1940-1953. At the University of Saskatchewan, he was dean of education from 1953 to 1955. Before joining the UBC faculty Prof. Smith was MacDonald professor of education at McGill University.



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LOST AN AXE

There is an axe resting at the Coast News office. It was brought in from the Roberts Creek picnic grounds where it was left accidentally on Sept. 19 by some people who were driving a black Vauxhall.

7th SAFETY CONFERENCE

The seventh annual Provincial Safety conference, which promises to be the biggest and best to date, will be presented by the British Columbia Safety Council on Nov. 14 to 17 at the Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver. The luncheon Friday will be sponsored by the Vancouver Industrial Safety council

Student Transportation

Tenders will be received on or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1962 for transportation of students from Andys Bay and New Brighton on Gambier Island to Hopkins Landing.

Particulars may be obtained on application to the School Board office.

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Winter program

The fall and winter program of Living Room Learning, will be offered to all British Columbians interested for the sixth consecutive year by the University of British Columbia extension department.

The adult discussion project for 1962-63 will include courses in anthropology, religion, the humanities, politics, economics, philosophy, sociology and science Registration in approximately 100 groups, including 40 in the Greater Vancouver area, is expected to total 1,200.

Living Room Learning is made up of informal discussions attended by neighbors and colleagues in the homes of project members under the supervision of a discussion leader. Further information may be obtained by contacting the UBC extension department, Vancouver 8, CA 4-1111, local 529.

MORE MEAT EATEN

It is a common experience that any country showing increased income spends more on such commodities as meat, In Canada since 1939, income has gone up and diet has changed considerably. Canadians are eating less cereals, potatoes and dairy products and more fruit, vegetables eggs, poultry and meat. For instance, per capita consumption of beef has risen from 53 pounds in 1939 to 69 pounds in 1960.

PTA TO MEET

Elphinstone Secondary School PTA will meet in the school Monday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. when members will meet the new teachers, install the executive and discuss grade eight problems.

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BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS
(By ORV MOSCRIP)

Dick Clayton of Shop Easy team had a shot at the magic 900 series, just failing by a matter of two marks. Dick bowled a nice 876.

Other Scores:

Ladies: Amy Finnie 626 (257), Ann Shaw 261, Mary Flay 287.

Pender: Ev Klein 740 (252, 254), Carl Reitze 647 (259).

Ladies Ten Pins: Wilma Summerfelt 451 (179).

Peninsula Commercial: Dick Clayton 876 (356), Eve Moscrip 652, Ed Aldred 295, Wilma Stephanson 251, Pearl MacKenzie 252, Chick Moorhouse 276, Dorothy Smith 268.

Sports Club: Millie Forbes 721 (306), Dick Gray 675 (306), Lil Butler 645 (251).

Ball & Chain: Les Chamberlin 608, Barney Bing 608, Lorraine Tyson 577 (251).

Men's Ten Pins (A): Pelle Poulsen 510, Harry Robertson 510.

Men's Ten Pins (B): Errol Flummerfelt 509.

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Bulldozers of the Mens League made the high team three of 3151 this week and Midway of Gibsons A League the high team single with 1172.

League Scores:

S.C.L.: Corner Pins 2439, Lucky Strikes 908.

Gibsons B: Gnomes 2326 (912). C. Nygren 621 (258), J. Lowden 768 (267, 252).

Merchants: Hopefuls 2736 (979) T. Bailey 655 (249, 250), M. Simpson 600, J. Harrison 661, L. Campbell 603 (244), D. Gregory 603, J. Walton 602.

Gibsons A: Midway 3079 (1172) F. Girard 622, A. Robertson 679 (312), D. Mason 629 (258), Ike Mason 669 (281), J. Allan 633 (285), J. Hall 619, D. Crosby 629 (244), M. Connor 617 (277), G. Connor 673 (335), J. Clement 757 (319), M. Holland 656, R. Oram 648.

Ladies: Sirens 2419 (860). T. Vanderhorn 675 (282), M. Holland 606, R. Wolansky 535, K. Dodd 521, L. Morrison 543, H. Thorburn 555, L. Meuller 519.

Teachers Hi: Blow Fives 2395 (836).

Commercials: Specks 2771 (997) J. Clement 653, E. Shadwell 641 (264), S. Mason 640, J. Davies 668 (338), G. DeMarco 605, J. Marshall 618, H. Jorgenson 688 (292).

Port Mellon: Scatterbugs 2660 (1022). A. Winn 268, E. Sherman 693 (250, 265), P. Comeau 630, A. Holden 693 (332), A. Ferguson 264, C. Zantolas 255.

Ball & Chain: Spitfires 2831 (990). D. Wells 633 (272), S. Butler 604, B. Benson 638 (262), R. Wiren 727 (270).

Men's: Bulldozers 3151 (1102). H. Shadwell 637 (271), Ike Mason 614 (247), K. Austin 315, J. Lowden 667 (248), C. Sicotte 641 (270), H. Jorgenson 633 (283), B. Reed 610, N. Wolansky 608, B. St. Denis 708 (271, 267), G. Edmonds 661 (287), J. Larkman 266, P. Stubson 601, Sig Rise 741 (301).

Juniors: Mike Clements 263, Danny Austin 262 (170).

Oops, sorry, last week, Terry Connor 754 (301).

Red Cap week

Next week is Be A Red Cap Man jointly sponsored by the B C. government department of recreation and conservation and the B.C. Federation of Fish & Game clubs. During the week, members of rod and gun clubs throughout B.C. will be carrying stickers on the bumpers of their car and wearing red caps to bring to the public's attention the need for constant vigilance while carrying or using guns.

"Reason for the Safety Week is not because there are a lot o. hunting accidents in B.C.," said Bill Wallinger of Riondel, president of the B.C. Federation of Fish & Game Clubs, "but accidents do happen every hunting season, and we are out to cut them down still further."

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