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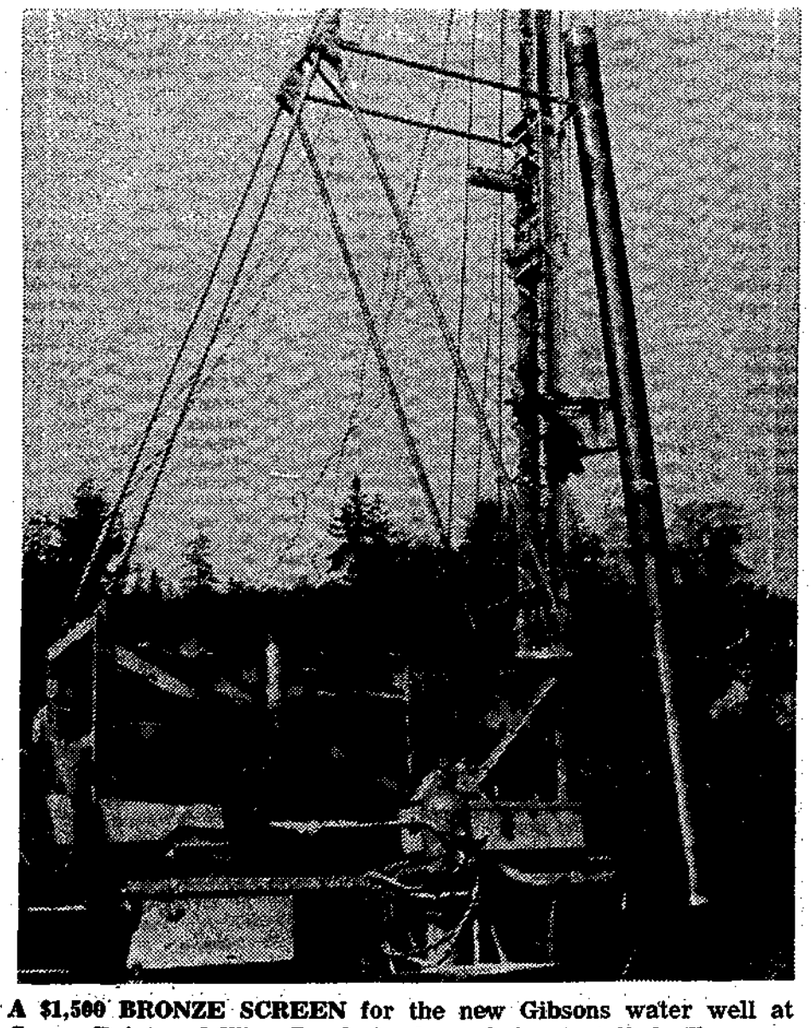


A $1,500 BRONZE SCREEN for the new Gibsons water well at Gower Point and Winn Roads is shown being installed. There are four screen meshes in the length of the pipe from coarse to fine according to the nature of the strata through which the water flows A one week test is under way before the well is turned over to the municipality.

School grades now termed outmoded

Disappearance of school grades, suggestion that report cards be abolished, the idea that teacher marks were unreliable and a suggestion there was no need to learn these days as one can live quite comfortably under the present system.

The latter suggestion came from George Cooper, principal of Gibsons Elementary school. He did not enlarge on his thought. At the same time Mr. Cooper was glad to be placed in a position where the board and the teachers could help each other through this meeting. If something could be accomplished he felt that there should be satisfaction.

Leaving aside the idealistic and considering what was happening in schools these days he said he found more interest by pupils in reading and mathematics.

Superintendent Gordon Johnson who also supervises Powell River school district, explained that grades in schools started in Boston 100 years ago but there is a move under way to abolish them. It is obvious, he added that every year thou- added that yearly thousands of non-promoted are retained but only 30 percent spend more than seven years at school, costing taxpayers millions of dollars. This also resulted in untold damage to the human personality, he said. Evidence was overwhelming that detention does not pay dividends.

Citing the latest department of education statement he said it does not pay to keep a retained pupil because experience showed that 20 percent did better, 40 percent worse and 29 percent unchanged. Non-promoted pupils have more emotional problems but not necessarily all school problems. Regulations call for four tests a year, Mr. Johnson explained when Mr. Cooper suggested elimination of report cards.

Trustee Celia Fisher drew the implication that grade exams as an indicator of a child's progress was apparently a waste of time. Mr. Gordon Johnson agreed.

whether ungraded schools might

Trustee Leo Johnson inquired mean more teachers. Supervisor Johnson thought no would be the answer but was of the opinion small group instruction would help. Chairman Joseph Horvath offered the suggestion that perhaps roving teachers not tied to classes might help.

Mrs. Wiren speaking on the travelling clinic which visited school districts from time to time to help out in the difficult student problems, said they arrived long after they were asked for and did not have much time available in this area. It was Mrs. Wiren who enquired whether correct spelling was necessary but the subject was not pushed further.

Back on the subject of exams Supervisor Johnson referred to the point that some teachers were cutting across grades in their teaching of some subjects. However they were stuck with tests at the end of the elementary schooling. Some schools used tests originating in outside schools but neither Powell River or Sechelt districts had used them. Schools can have local district tests or individual schools can make up their own tests. At the end of each elementary school year the teacher can look at the record of the pupil and judge on ability regardless of exams.

In conclusion Chairman Horvath said he was looking for ways in which the board could do a better job. While the board was not doing a perfect job it could help both sides to do better. If something can be accomplished through these meetings the board and teachers should be satisfied. Supervisor Johnson hoped the board would have been more critical of what is being done. He announced that arrangements are being made for a North Vancouver educationist for the next of these meetings.

Home burns

Fire resulting in a $19,000 loss destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee at Egmont Wednesday evening. How the fire started has not been ascertained. Practically nothing was saved.

A shower to assist Mr. and Mrs. Lee will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Pender Harbour Community Hall. In the meantime they are reported to be living in their boat. Mrs. Lee was visiting at St. Mary's Hospital when the fire started. Mr. Lee was in the house and on noting smoke coming from ventilators sounded an alarm.

Firemen of Gibsons fire department are wondering whether five o'clock fires are to become the rage. On Wednesday and Thursday of last week there were two alarms. One was at the former Mason Garage on North Road with slight damage occurring. The other was on Thursday at the former Rhodes home on Reid Road. The fire occurred in an old barn and damage was slight. In both cases the response of the firemen was speedy.

DIVE-IN DINNER

The Centennial Pool committee has set Wednesday, October 5, at the Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m. for a Dive-in dinner, to acquaint organizations and residents in the area with plans and requirements for the Centennial swimming pool.

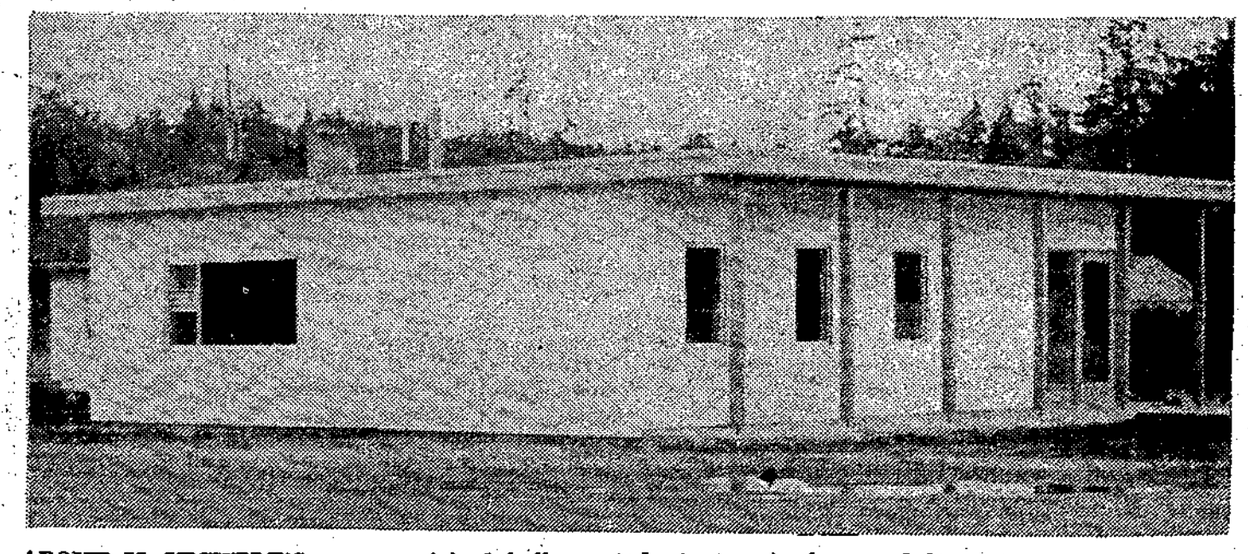
Tickets for the dinner, catered by the ladies of DeMolay, are available at $2.50 a plate. For reservations, please call 886-2932, 886-7004, or from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 885-9965.

Stickers bearing the slogan of the pool committee, Be a Pool Booster, brochures and copies of minutes of committee meetings will be distributed to those at the dinner.

Mr. Eugene Yablonski, chairman of the pool finance committee, will preside as master of ceremonies and chairmen of the various pool committees will be available to answer any questions

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Regular attendance at school is one of the conditions to get family allowances. Throughout the first 16 years, a total of $1,290 will be paid to any child living in Canada who meets all the requirements. On reaching 16, and until their 18th birthday, children going to school or university are then eligible to receive the monthly $10 youth allowance.



ABOVE IS SECHELT'S new municipal hall erected at a cost of $19,000 into which Clerk E. T. Rayner with assistance moved municipal equipment and furniture on Saturday. Ratepayers who have visited the new hall have expressed pleasure that the municipality has been able to construct a more up-to-date office in which to handle municipal business. No ribbon cutting occurred when the new hall was opened for public use.

Sechelt seeking 274 acre park area

Sechelt council has made application to hold in reserve 274.5 acres for recreation and public use following a motion to this effect, moved by Councillor Ben Lang and seconded by Councillor Louis Hansen at Wednesday night's council meeting last week.

This land, adjoining Sechelt to the north and west is being considered for a golf course and park. The application will be made to the provincial department of lands and forests. It has been under consideration for some months.

The block takes in 274.5 acres As regards it becoming in part a golf course, Councillor Benner wondered if two such courses could exist in this area. He was referring to the one now being developed in Roberts Creek area.

A complaint was registered on muck coming through the water system pipes to homes. At one time the fire department flushed out the water system in the village but this has been discontinued. Councillor Lang said he recently has changed filters three times a day. Council will send a letter to the Sechelt Waterworks system.

Councillor Hansen referred to the cleaning up process at the side of the bowling alley and urged that it be completed.

When Councillor Benner suggested the old municipal hall be retained as a courthouse, Chairman Mrs. Christine Johnston said that the magistrate had looked it over and decided it was not suitable.

The problem surrounding the delay of the transfer of a piece of beach property by Ted Osborne Sr., to the village for recreation uses was brought up by Councillor Rae Clarke. The chairman said Mr. Osborne was surprised that it had not been completed and intended to look into it.

Further discussion on planning for the future was brought up and Councillor Clarke wondered why councillors could not bring in long term suggestions. He thought a meeting period in which such suggestions could be made should be started. Other councillors stated they could not involve future councils in any of their ideas because they could take a different attitude than present council. Council Hansen offered his long term suggestion, the through street idea for Toredo street so as to take the heavy traffic off the main street.

Freeze on building

The provincial government has placed a freeze on all school building which means that nothing can be constructed under the last school referendum until the government lifts the freeze.

This information came as the result of a check with Peter Wilson, secretary treasurer of the district school board. His information was that the board could go as far as to prepare drawings but it could not do any construction work until the freeze has been removed. This will mean work most likely will not start on the new school board office and that all other consruction in the last referendum will suffer a delay which might prove expensive to the school board.

Did you know?

(By K. A. CROSBY)

Ques. What is the Improvement District?

Ans. The area from Langdale to the Cemetery, excluding the village, is now paying for the support of their fire department by taxation.

Ques. What is the mill rate?

Ans. It is now 1.07 mills on your assessment.

Ques. How much is this for the average home?

Ans. A person having an assessment of $5,000 would pay approximately $5 per year.

Ques. Is this expensive for fire protection?

Ans. This is one of the lowest rates in B.C. for fire protection and it should be noted that people who pay only $1 per year in taxes are not contributing anything extra for this protection. Even Sechelt residents are taxed more for their fire protection.

Ques. Will the mill rate increase?

Ans. Ordinarily with the expanding of the district there is no need to increase it, however it can be done by the trustees if they see it is necessary.

Ques. Will we have a better fire department with an Improvement District?

Ans. We will have a better department by far, as we now know the exact amount of money coming in through taxes instead of begging for the usual $5 donation as in the past.

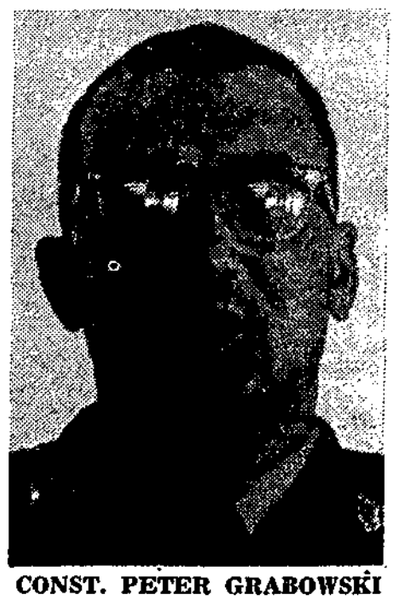
Ques. How is the money spent and who spends it?

Ans. The three trustees will draw up a budget at the beginning of each year which will include operating expenses and equipment. This budget will be brought up at one of the two public annual meetings held each year.

Ques. Do we save on insurance rates with a better fire department?

Ans. Insurance rates are more than half as low in our area as they are in an unprotected area. The average house insured for $8,000 in Gibsons area saves about $34 per annum in comparison with an unprotected area. You get this for $5.

Wins Gold Shield pistol trophy



CONST. PETER GRABOWSKI

At Gibsons Rod and Gun shoot Sunday, Const. Pete Grabowski, Gibsons detachment RCMP was announced as winner of the Gold Shield Trophy for pistol target shooting.

His score was 5,628 out of 6,000 and he is the first Gibsons club winner to obtain the trophy. In all he shot 20 sets which included slow, rapid and time fire.

In the Burns shoot, Bud Jones at 100 yards was winner with the smallest group in 14 shots. In the high score grand aggregate at 50 yards Murray King with 134 was winner, B. Jones with 120/3x second and Phil Lawrence with 115/1x was third

The off-hand shoot at 50 yards Murray King scored 45 to win, Phil Lawrence, 35/1x for second and B. Jones, 34 for third. In the bench rest, each with five for score, K. Skytte totalled 48/2x, . S. Higgs, 48/1x and Phil Lawrence 45/1x for first, second, and third.

In the off-hand, three group B. Jones shot 1.450, Phil Lawrence 3,725 and B. Fisher 3.75. In the bench rest, three group, scores were Murray King .575, K. Skytte .6785 and A. Brodie .750.

CLUB FOR BOYS

Boys in the 12 to 14 age group are invited to join a new group being formed in this area. It is the Sigma C organization and is interdenominational. Boys and anyone desiring to lead such a group are asked to telephone Mrs. A. Boyes at 886-7798.

BPW open new season

Opening Fall dinner meeting of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's club will be held at the Winning Post, Ole's Cove, at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 4.

All members are urged to attend to get the club off to a successful start this season. Attendance at the dinner should be confirmed by telephoning Helen Bathgate at 883-2468.

One of the meeting features will be the drawing of the winner of a mink stole. In charge of ticket sales for this prize is Mrs. Lily Dunlop of Egmont. Tickets are available from members until Oct. 3. Members are asked to return their books to Mrs. Dunlop by that date.

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Unity in the Community gets things done

A new Conservative policy?

The challenge thrown about regarding leadership of the Conservative party in Canada co-incides with the publication and distribution of a rather interesting looking booklet titled Positive Politics, written by Heward Graffey, M.P., Brome-Missisquoi.

It is listed as a booklet on Conservative political thought and distributed by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa 4, Ont. It is published in both English and French editions.

In a preface, he writes: As we prepare for our return to office as the government of the country, our immediate challenge is to present all Canadians, in every corner of the land, with a constructive program based on the dynamic principle of our party.

He explains that among the goals for Canadians is an Age of Excellence, doing his best through individual enterprise, encouraging training and education. There's need for an Ownership Democracy with special help for families to own their own homes. Canada also has a problem of poverty amidst plenty which training can help, Grafftey says.

On National unity, the bilingual M.P. says a national conference on the constitution should be called and that Ottawa and the provinces should co-ordinate spending priorities in the social and economic fields.

Mr. Grafftey describes his publication as a body of dynamic Conservative principles, a policy for constructive change.

Perhaps members of the Conservative party's inner circle have come to the conclusion that one of the constructive changes would be the consideration of a new leader for the national party.

It might be coincidental that the booklet and the move to look into Conservative leadership follow each other closely.

Common knowledge!

It seems unusual for a municipal councillor to wonder why protocal is not observed when council generally is one that finds protocol somewhat debilitating.

At Sechelt last week Councillor Rae Clarke inquired why the chairman Mrs. Christine Johnston had announced her resignation to the Coast News beore making an official announcement to council. The facts are that Mrs. Johnston did not make an announcement to the Coast News.

The average newspaper on hearing that an official is considering resigning does not hesitate to publish that fact, after checking the information. It would be about one month ago that Mrs. Johnston, following a council meeting, when outside the Municipal Hall talking to various councillors, uttered with determination the remark that she had had enough and was going to resign at the end of this year's term.

All members of council were within hearing distance. Furthermore most of the village populace is well acquainted with the fact she had had enough and was wiling to let someone else take over the chairmanship. There also have been times in council when Mrs. Johnston has let it be known that she has no intention of continuing as chairman.

Why the question should have been asked in council is puzzling because the information was general. Odd things happen in Sechelt but this matter of protocol appears to be the oddest.

Minute message

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.

We are accustomed to picture God as a kind shepherd, devoted to our welfare, patiently watching over us, caring for our needs and gently directing us along life's way.

While many of us like to think of God as a shepherd not all know Him as a shepherd, and it is this personal knowledge of God which is important. Paul said, I know whom I have believed. The Psalmist does not say I believe the Lord to be my shepherd. He says, The Lord is my shepherd. He is stating a fact of his own experience. He knows that God is his shepherd.

There are many today in all walks of life who are realizing that their own efforts to satisfy the deepest longings of the soul cannot succeed. Their only hope is to give in to God, to call on Him for help, trusting in Him as their shepherd. It was they whom Jesus, the Good Shepherd, came to seek and to save. It was for them He faced the darkness, loneliness and suffering of the cross.

If they would admit that they are lost and call upon Him to save them, they would come to know that He is indeed their Shepherd, who alone can satisfy their longings. They would be able to say with the Psalmist, The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.—W. M. Cameron (United Church of Canada)

THE COAST NEWS

19 YEARS AGO

M.V. Gulf Stream, which ran aground, has been offered for sale by Lloyds of London.

Formerly popular resort at Seaside Park has been purchased by the Sorg Pulp Co., which operates a pulp mill at Port Mellon.

St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary of Pender Harbor met to finalize plans for a bazaar to be held in November.

Richard E. Laird, now merchant and postmaster at Halfmoon Bay received the Air Force Cross for distinguished flying with the RCAF overseas.

The provincial government has announced a program for rebuilding telegraph lines between Port Mellon and Pender Harbor.

Rural water advice

Water drawn from wells should be checked for bacteria before drinking. Surface water, from ponds, shallow wells, springs or streams should be considered unsafe unless boiled or sterilized by chlorination.

Dr. J. F. Bowen of the Canadian Department of Agriculture's Research Station at Summerland, B.C., has some useful advice on rural water supplies of this nature. If dug wells and driven wells or sandpoints are shallow or not properly sealed, they can become contaminated by surface water, he points out. Drilled wells are usually much deeper, drawing on water which has filtered through considerable depths of sand and porous rock.

The purification of water by sand filtration is quite well known and percolation through ten feet of sand is sufficient to remove bacteria. However, in some fissured rock formations, surface water may find its way among faults or cracks and can possibly contaminate the deep water-bearing strata. For these reasons any water supply should be tested before it is used for domestic purposes.

Seal a dug well with concrete cribbing to a depth of at least ten feet from the original ground level and surround it with well-tamped clay. Then build a smooth concrete well cap and curb extending several feet out from the cribbing to exclude surface seepage. Pipes should be sealed with asphalt where they issue from the cap. A drilled well is cased down to the impervious stratum, if any, above the water-bearing layer, to seal off the well shaft. Piping of these wells should also be sealed into the cap at the surface of the ground.

Dr. Bowen says that a new well should be sterilized before it is put into use. Simply pour household bleach into the well to chlorinate the water, allow it to stand for a few hours and then circulate it through all piping. Then pump the well until the odor of chlorine disappears. About one half pint of household bleach per thousand gallons capacity will do the job and will eliminate any contamination introduced during construction of the well.

Bacteriological testing of water to be used for domestic purposes is provided free by district health units. It's a good idea to have such tests made periodically.

If these tests show the water to be unsafe, you may be able to find the source of contamination yourself. In cold climates pressure of frozen soil can readily crack the well lining if the water level is low. Cracks in the concrete cribbing will admit seepage, and should be repaired immediately.

A dug or driven well located in low ground will receive drainage from the surrounding area which may carry contamination from stables or outdoor toilets. The best plan, if the existing well is in low ground and subject to contamination, is to fill it in and locate in a new position where drainage is not a problem.

A drilled well may tap an underground watercourse and be contaminated by drainage from other wells. The practice of using abandoned wells as cess pools or receptacles for refuse often is the cause of this contamination as well as polluting the nearby water-bearing strata. The result is that safe wells cannot be built where this situation exists. You may use tracer dyes to check whether an abandoned well is a source of contamination. A small quantity of dye poured into the old well will show up in the other wells of the area if there is a cross connection of the water table. This indicates that contamination can also enter. Dr. Bowen recommends filling in the old well both for safety and the safeguarding of the water supply.

In areas where wells are used to supply household plumbing systems, particularly where the underlying rock is fissured, septic tank drainage may find its way into the water supply. This can be checked by flushing dye down the toilet and observing whether it appears in the well water. If such a cross connection is found, the well should not be used until the problem is corrected.

Attention to these recommendations will ensure that the farm water supply is as safe as that provided by public systems.

Letters to editor

Editor: May I congratulate on your editorials, they are getting better all the time.

Also, I would like to mention the election which is now over and the people have made their choice for another three or four years.

Our representative is a lady and a very fine one too, so let us all get behind her and give her our support.

Personally I feel that when a representative falls down on the job, that, to a certain degree it is the voters fault. Such a large percentage cast their vote and that is it, after the election they do not take any more interest, except they should be inconvenienced in any way and then they complain, but do nothing about it. Much better in my opinion to write and urge your representative on to better work, or when the occasion arises a letter of thanks and encouragement would, in my opinion work wonders. Apathy on the part of the voters, after the election is not conclusive to good representation. — Jen Monrufet, Roberts Creek.

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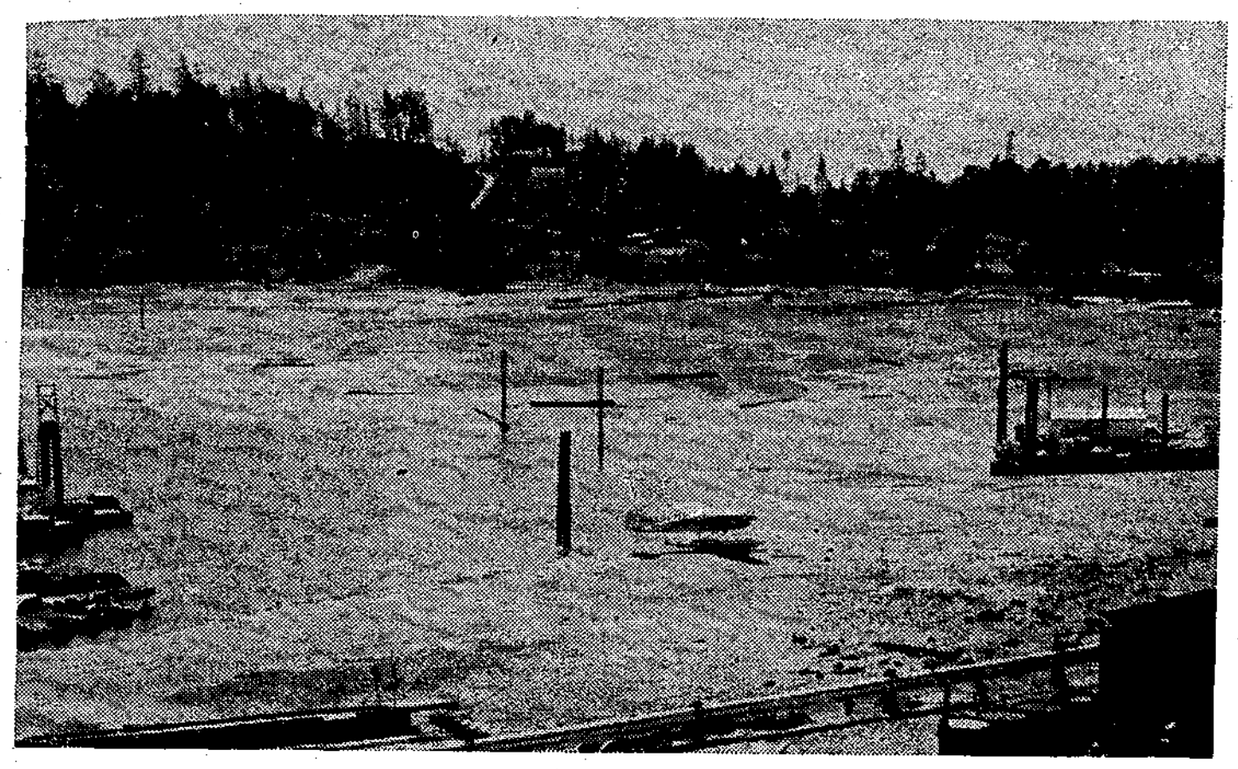

THIS PICTURE of Gibsons harbor was photographed in mid-August when one of the lowest tides of the summer occurred. The picture shows the Ken McHeffey seaplane high and dry and a narrow channel to the Imperial Oil float. It graphically reveals how little room there is for navigation.

Picked up in passing

The bulky grizzly bear may appear to wobble his hind quarters awkwardly and slouch a bit as he saunters about his business. Actually, you may have to observe old bruin's tracks to truly realize what a careful and graceful walker he is. Viewing a bear trail you may conclude that a string of bears will walk with more precision and apparent rhythm than a squad of the best trained marching soldiers. Grizzlies make remarkably straight trails deviating little, regardless of obstacles or irregular terrain. They not only follow the trail closely, they even step into the same tracks made by predecessors, though these footprints may become more than a foot deep.

A new handbrake for automobiles has recently been developed by the Sumitomo Electric Industries Ltd., of Japan, to increase driving safety. When the footbrake is applied, the handbrake automatically takes effect and when pressure is applied to the accelerator the handbrake is immediately released. For the novice driver it offers the advantage of being able to stop on a slope without using his hands to stop or start and after stopping at street crossings the new brake will hold the car stationless until pressure is applied on the accelerator. Two types of Japanese cars have already adopted the new brake and it is expected that it will become standard on all cars.

The Honorable Paul Martin, secretary of state for external affairs, and the Hon. Allan MacEachen, minister of national health and welfare, announced that Canada is despatching ten packaged emergency hospital units from the National Medical Stockpile for civilian medical care in Vietnam.

The gift, representing a cost of $700,000 to Canada's External Aid program, is regarded by Vietnam as a major contribution to its medical needs. The hospitals will be integrated into the provincial hospitals system, where Vietnamese and civilian medical teams from many countries are treating civilian victims of the war, as well as those suffering from poliomyelitis, tuberculosis and other diseases.

The Incredible Forest a series of 11 color films about forests, forest management and the forest industry, will be shown to all secondary school students in British Columbia. The films were commissioned by MacMillan Bloedel Limited, which has presented 10 complete film sets to the British Columbia department of Education.

Carbon tetrachloride is sometimes found in commercial spot removers, and some people still attempt to use it for difficult cleaning jobs. This is a most dangerous substance which should never be kept or used within the home. It is four times as poisonous as carbon monoxide, and when absorbed into the body by inhalation or absorption through the skin may cause permanent liver and kidney damage. If a person is sensitive, or has absorbed alcohol, even a small quantity could kill.

The town of Fernie was named after William Fernie, adventurer, government official and miner who located the immense coal deposits of the Crow's Nest Pass. He died in Victoria in 1921 at age 84.

THIS POTATO plant, grown by Mr. P. L. Benn of Marine Drive, Gibsons, is about ten feet tall, and is held up with stakes and guy wires. The seed was planted in a pit about two feet deep, and gradually filled up, as the plant grew, with fertilizer. Mr. Benn hopes the yield from the roots will be as good as the top appears to be.

HOCKEY FILM

The filmed highlights of the 1966 Stanley Cup have been filmed in both color and sound, by Chetwynd Films for Molson's Breweries. It captures many of the great plays that preceded the finals between the Canadiens and Detroit. Included are such moments as Bobby Hull's record-breaking 51st goal.

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Oct. 6: Catholic Women's League Rummage Sale, Legion Hall Gibsons, Thurs., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

DEATHS

DRINKROW — Passed away in St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt, Sept. 23, 1966, Robert McKenzie Drinkrow of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by 1 son, Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Speers, Mrs. R. French, Mrs. J. Bowden all of Vancouver; 2 nieces and 1 nephew. Funeral service was held Wed., Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery Field of Honor.

LEICESTER — On Sept. 21, 1966 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. Jane Hannah Leicester in her 81st year, of 4076 West 27th, Vancouver. Survived by her loving husband Edward, 3 daughters, Mrs. Constance McDonald, Wilson Creek; Mrs. Frances Mason, Vancouver; Mrs. Vera Parsons, North Burnaby, 1 brother, T. K. Lewis, Nelson, B.C.; 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sat., Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

WILTON — On Sept. 25, 1966, at Zeballos, B.C., Norah Agnes Wilton, age 59 years. Survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Muren Schachter, Vancouver, 1 son Dennis, Calif.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Boydel Montgomery, Britannia, B.C.; Mrs. Dick Claringbul, Ottawa; Mrs. Andrew Benny, Creston, B.C.; 4 grandchildren. Funeral service Thurs., Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. from the Chapel of Hamilton Mortuary, Vancouver. Interment Ocean View Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, directors.

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9:15 a.m., Matins
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St. Hilda's, Sechelt
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Doug Geekie of the TB organization who paid a visit to Gibsons, said such a response in the province was exceptonal. Other places have been good but not as low as less than one percent.

Sechelt News

Branch 96 of the O.A.P.O. will charter a bus for a full course luncheon at the Jolly Roger on Oct. 5. The cost, including bus fare from Sechelt will be $2.50. There are still a few seats availabe and members interested should contact Mr. R. Reid or Mrs. A. M. Batchelor immediately. The bus will leave Sechelt at 11 a.m.

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will hold a Bring and Buy sale at St. Hilda's Hall on Thurs., Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. The price of admission will be any gift suitable for resale. Maurice Hemstreet will be the auctioneer.

Sechelt Garden Club will hold a flower show at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be ten different classes of chrysanthemums exhibited, various other flowers, potted plants, table decorations and hanging baskets.

Mrs. Sam Dawe was in Vancouver last week to attend a special meeting of Centennial chairmen at the Georgia Hotel to hear reports on the arrangements for the Centennial Train and Caravan which will tour Canada in 1967. The caravan, which will consist of eight trailers each 72 feet long, is scheduled to travel 45,000 miles on its tour. It will be at Sechelt on June 22 and it is estimated that it will take up to two hours to go through it.

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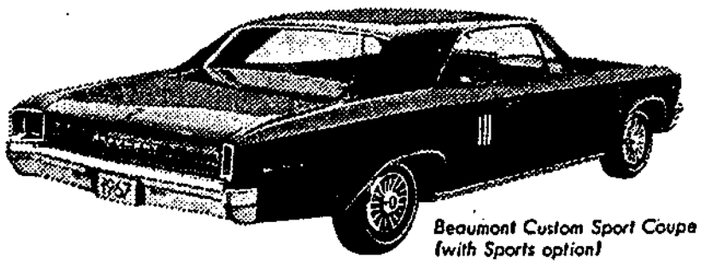
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DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark

THE SCREAMING MOTHER

DEAR DORIS — My neighbor is pleasant and friendly to me, but she screams and swears at her little boy. The first time I heard her he was just eight months old; I couldn't believe my ears.

She has recently been saying, "I'll murder you, you S.O.B." Yet when her husband comes home she assumes a different personality. When she is not screaming she seems to be a loving mother. The boy appears happy and normal.

(1) Is her screaming balanced by her otherwise loving care of her little boy?

(2) Could I help her by trying to be friends with her?

(3) Should I let my little girl play with her little boy?

TWO DOORS UP

DEAR TWO DOORS—(1) The loving care may keep him from disintegrating during explosions, but there are bound to be scars on his personality.

(2) Yes. There are better ways of overcoming frustrations than by taking them out on a defenseless child. If you could get her to talk with you, she might pour it all out.

(3) Not where your girl might be subject to a tirade. At your house? O.K.

DEAR DORIS — Last Saturday night there was a dance in town, which I went to with my brother. At home time Boy A asked me to go home with him, but I said I had better not because I hadn't asked my parents. He then told me he would take me to the next school dance.

On the following Monday night Boy B told me that he had put my name on a list of invitations to a coming school dance. This was not exactly an invitation, but I do believe he's going to ask me. I expect Boy A to ask me to the same dance after what he said Saturday night.

Who shoud I accept? I like A better than B but have never been out with either yet. Should I accept B if he asks first or wait for A to ask?

CLUELESS

DEAR CLUELESS — If A wants you with him, he'd better get cracking and ask. Otherwise, if B asks first, he is the one to accept.

No lady can say to anybody, "I think Johnny is going to ask me, but if he doesn't, I'll go with you."

ETIQUETTE ....

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. I would appreciate your comments on the art of correct handshaking.

A. Avoid the limp, wet dishrag, or dead fish type of handshake — but avoid also the bone-crushing, vice-like handshake which can be painful to the other person, and especially if he is wearing a ring. Also to be avoided are the pump-handle technique, and the refusal-to-let-go manner which is supposed to express great ardor. A good, solid kind of handshake is at elbow level, and is firm, but brief.

Q. What sort of gift does a bride give to her groom?

A. She usually chooses something permanent and handsome for his personal use — a watch, cuff links, or a smartly-fitted traveling case are all useful and important gifts.

Q. Should the used silverware be gathered up before removing the plates from the dinner table?

A. No; the silver should be left on the plates, and all removed from the table together.

Q. I entertained an out-of-town guest for a weekend, and have received a thank-you letter from her. Must I now reply to this letter?

A. I think this would be much better than ignoring her letter. Your guest will appreciate learning that you too enjoyed the visit, and that you are looking forward to seeing her again sometime.

Q. Do you think the nearest female relatives of the bride and bridegroom may properly wear black at the wedding and reception?

A. Generally, no—unless these people never wear another color. In this case, a touch of white or color should be added to the costume.

Q. When an engagement is broken off after the wedding invitations have been issued, what is the proper way to recall these invitations?

A. Mail out printed cards with some such announcement as: "Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harris announce that the marriage of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Mr. Robert Allen will not take place."

Q. My wife and I are the godparents of a friend's child. Now we are expecting our own first baby soon, and are wondering if we are supposed to ask these friends to serve in the same capacity for our child.

A. You are not at all obligated to do this.

Q. Is it all right to phone one's thanks to a person for sending flowers?

A. All right, if done promptly — but still better is a handwritten note.

Q. What general rule of good taste is involved in a well-set dinner table?

A. Simplicity. The well-set table bears the least number of pieces possible. The overburdened table is in poor taste, as is also the table that is overdecorated.

BEAUTY HINTS

By LYNN CARTER

Q. What is the most flattering way to lipstick a mouth with a too-full lower lip?

A. Curve the bottom part of the lip with a tinted makeup base and use a slightly less heavy application of lipstick than that used on the upper lip. This has a way of under-emphasizing the thickness of the lower lip.

Q. What steps can I take to forestall the danger of my naturally blonde hair's taking on any drab, brown streaks?

A. One such preventive is the practice of beating two egg whites with two tablespoons of rose water, and massaging this well into hair and scalp prior to your shampoos.

Q. How can I prepare a facial beauty mask especially good for whiteheads on my skin?

A. One good mask consists of fuller's earth and witch hazel.

Q. What is a good, simple way to produce a sheen or gloss in my hair?

A. Try polishing your hair by rubbing over it with a piece of old silk or velvet. Produces a nice, gentle, natural-looking luster.

Q. How can I clean or brighten suede shoes and purses?

A. A good job of this can often be achieved just by sandpapering these items lightly, then wiping off with a cloth moistened in vinegar.

Q. Do you regard cologne as a good substitute for perfume?

A. Indeed I do! And not merely as a "substitute" either. It's good in its own right . . . and certainly is more economical. Cologne has a good concentration, too. Keep it in a cool, dark place while not in use.

Q. What is a quick corrective treatment for a very shiny nose?

A. You can usually blot up the shine with some cotton squeezed out in cold water.

Help CNIB

The CNIB Campaign Chairman, T. F. Daugherty, Gibsons, announces the opening of the agency's fund raising campaign, Oct. 10.

The funds raised through the canvass will provide a wide range of services to blind persons in this community including rehabilitation and employment as well as braille and talking book library services. Your dollars will also support research into the causes of blindness and the Eye Bank of Canada which makes possible the corneal transplant operation to restore sight.

Canvassers are needed for the campaign. Anyone who would like to voluneer their services should contact Mr. Daugherty at Gibsons branch Bank of Montreal.

Armed with a brace of bullets, Secret Agent 86, portrayed by Don Adams, attempts to be cleverer than James Bond in the comedy series Get Smart, seen every Friday night on CBC-TV.

fashion news
BY NANCY GAYLORD

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The Caftans are coming — Thigh high to floor brushing, these wonderful and comfortable loungers originated on the deserts of Morocco. Loose and flowing, they have widened bell sleeves and high slit necklines. Their pure simplicity provides the perfect background for a hey-day of trims — vivid embroidery, ball fringe, braid, French ribbon, ric-rac, you name it.

Don't throw out those worn leather gloves. Cover buttons, trim at hat; edge the pockets on your pant suit. Salvage that old fur coat or collar. The good parts are creative trims waiting for your needle and imagination to transform them into chic accessories — perhaps some fur knee muffs for the cold ahead?

To cut fur or leather, work from the wrong side. Chalk your cutting lines and carefully cut the hide with a razor blade. To join fur, place right sides facing, and overcast the edges with tiny hand stitches. Gently pull apart to flatten the seam. Instead of facings, use lining.

Is there a season on color? Emphatically NO! Pale pastels, traditional spring fare, now carry their feminine good looks into the frosty months. Warm earthy tones and darks, once reserved for winter, swing smartly into the warm weather. Wear the colors you like. Forget the calendar.

The Beatles cut out. The newest way with hair is called "the more hair the better" look . . . shoulder length and thick. raised at the crown, a suggestion of curve at the ends, it's as feminine as can be with real "man appeal." Long hair needs more care than the Beatle cut, so you'd better start brushing. It makes the hair grow faster, I understand.

Undercover fabrics make a custom-made look that lasts. Interfacings provide strength and firmness in stress areas like closings, collars and cuffs. Underlinings add body to soft fabrics for a tailored effect. Cut same as outer fabric and sew to it at the seam allowance so that the two fabrics can be handled as one during construction. Lining is a silky fabric used to make the inside of a garment more attractive and to prevent stretching.

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Want a demi-pension?

Most hotels in Europe operate on the American plan while most in Canada and the United States operate on the European plan.

Now that you have that bit of confusion firmly in mind, B.C. Automobile Association travel counsellors point out that there are other plans, most of them dealing with food at the hotel. To help the first-time traveller abroad know what he's getting for his money, BCAA has compiled a list of definitions.

First, a few items in connection with the food itself:

A LA CARTE—This is a menu from which items are chosen and paid for individually. This type of meal arrangement is seldom included in any of the hotel plans which offer meals in the price of the room.

TABLE D'HOTE — A complete menu from which you cannot deviate without paying extra. This type of meal is the one usually offered in the various hotel plans.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST — This normally consists of juice, coffee or tea, rolls, butter and jam or marmalade. In Holland or Norway, cheese or fish is usually included.

ENGLISH BREAKFAST — A breakfast generally served in the British Isles and Ireland, this usually consists of hot or cold cereal, bacon or ham and eggs, toast, butter, jam or marmalade and beverage. Juice is not included.

And now to the various meals-included-in-the-price-of-the-room plans:

AMERICAN PLAN—Hotel accommodaions with three meals a day. The meals are usually table d'hote.

EUROPEAN PLAN—Hotel accommodations only, no meals included.

BERMUDA PLAN—Hotel accommodations with a full American-style breakfast included in the price of the room.

FULL PENSION — Same as American plan, except that a Continental breakfast is provided instead of the full American-style breakfast.

DEMI-PENSION — Hotel accommodations which include Continental breakfast and a choice of either lunch or dinner.

If you choose any of these plans which include meals, you are not bound to dine during the particular meal you select, if you feel a sudden urge to go out on the town. But you will pay for it, nonetheless, since it is included in the price of your room.

And, one final definition noted by the BCAA — pension, as mentioned in the plans above, usually refers to a modest guest house. It's French for boarding house, more or less.

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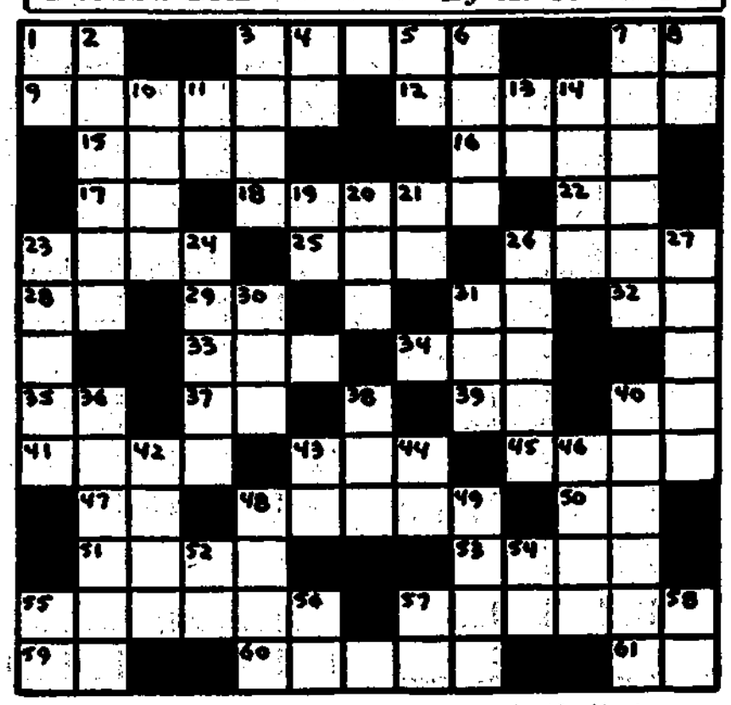
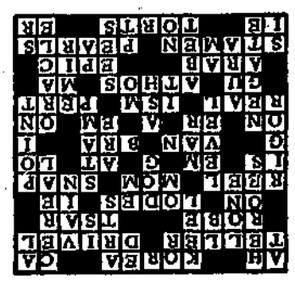


ACROSS

1 - Exclamation
3 - Asiatic nation
7 - Calcium (chem.)
9 - Narrator
12 - Silly talk
15 - Garment
16 - Onetime Russian ruler
17 - Preposition
18 - Mineral deposits
22 - That is (abb.)
23 - To stagger
25 - Parent
26 - Sudden break
28 - Exists
29 - Printer's unit
31 - Preposition
32 - Behold!
33 - To the front
34 - Feminine apparel
35 - Preposition
37 - Erbium (chem.)
39 - Colloquial "them"
40 - Above and in contact with
41 - Genuine
43 - Tenet
45 - Saucy
47 - Grand Union (abb.)
48 - Mount ....., in Greece
50 - Parent
51 - An Asiatic
53 - Heroic
55 - Flower part
57 - Gems
59 - Indo-European (abb.)
60 - Civil wrongs, in law
61 - Erbium (chem

DOWN

1 - Preposition
2 - Men of distinction
3 - Boat's bottom
4 - Either
5 - Male nickname
6 - Skills
7 - Edible grains
8 - Aluminum (chem.)
10 - Solitary
11 - Weight unit
13 - Exists
14 - Conceited
19 - Mystic word
20 - To follow with hostile intent
21 - Printer's unit
23 - Harshness
24 - Even
26 - Mark of validity
27 - To indicate
30 - Blemish
31 - Have being
36 - To deny
38 - Tree
40 - Authoritative utterance
42 - Distinctive atmosphere
43 - Pronoun
44 - Unit of a year (abb.)
46 - Arabian chief
48 - Encourage
49 - Prophets
52 - Exist
54 - Parent
55 - Senor's "yes"
56 - Never!
57 - Type of U.S. torpedo boat
58 - Jr.'s father



The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
Coast-Capilano Constituency

According to the popular press everything is black and white. Nothing is grey. Personalities, also, have to conflict head on. Otherwise our political life in Ottawa would be dull indeed.

The Press Gallery really does a job on parliament. Proceedings in the house are barely recognizable on the 11 p.m. news. It also looks like a very different place in the morning newspapers.

A sharp exchange between members becomes an uproar. A series of questions aimed at a minister becomes a crisis. The government is always going to fall. Always the reader is led to believe something dramatic is about to happen. But it never really does.

The summer recess has been no exception. The Press Gallery's 120 reporters have developed, among other things, the Sharp versus Gordon affair. One is in the cabinet and the other is out. One is running the nation's financial affairs. The other is heckling from the sidelines. But, talking to them separately and listening to their speeches they seem to me to want the same things. Only the methods they would use and their timing is different. That is all.

According to the press Mitchell Sharp is an internationalist.. Walter Gordon, by contrast, is a nationalist. Sharp, the press frequently says, is a free trader. Gordon becomes a protectionist. Sharp, because he is the better manager of the two, is called a right winger. Gordon, because he would plunge ahead regardless of the consequences, then becomes a left winger.

There is a growing tendency amongst the members of the Press Gallery to describe Sharp as a small "c" conservative. Having said this they then imply that Walter Gordon is cavorting with the socialists| Nothing could be further from the truth.

Personally, I think of Mitchell Sharp as the more broadly based of the two. He is an economist by training. Walter Gordon is an accountant by training. The latter therefore relies more heavily on figures. Gordon is also more inclined to use gimmicks than Sharp. This is why Sharp, in the long run, may appear to be the more statesmanlike of the two.

Even more important, in trying to understand these two men is experience. Sharp has always worked in large organizations, big government and big business. Gordon, by contrast, has spent many eventful years trying to reorganize small, Canadian-owned firms — firms which often were in difficulties because of competition from much bigger organizations headquartered in the United States.

Sharp meets representatives of big business on what he regards as equal ground. Gordon, on the other hand, meets them as adversaries. Sharp is the more confident of the two. He believes that Canadians, with a little help, can win out against heavy odds. Walter Gordon, having seen many small Canadian firms go under, is not so sure.

Walter Gordon is against takeovers by big U.S. owned companies. This is hardly surprising, Mitchell Sharp would like to see Canadian owned companies expand and grow. Neither would wipe out foreign investment entirely. Both would encourage greater Canadian ownership and control.

Grey or not so grey. The difference between these two men is there. But it does not end up in a shouting match or a fist fight as some of our more popular political commentators would have us believe.

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To take full advantage of the compound interest feature, a bond holder must retain all 13 annual interest coupons and the first two compound interest certificates uncashed, in which case at maturity the bond holder becomes entitled to a final compound interest certificate. On a $100 bond this certificate is worth $16.00.

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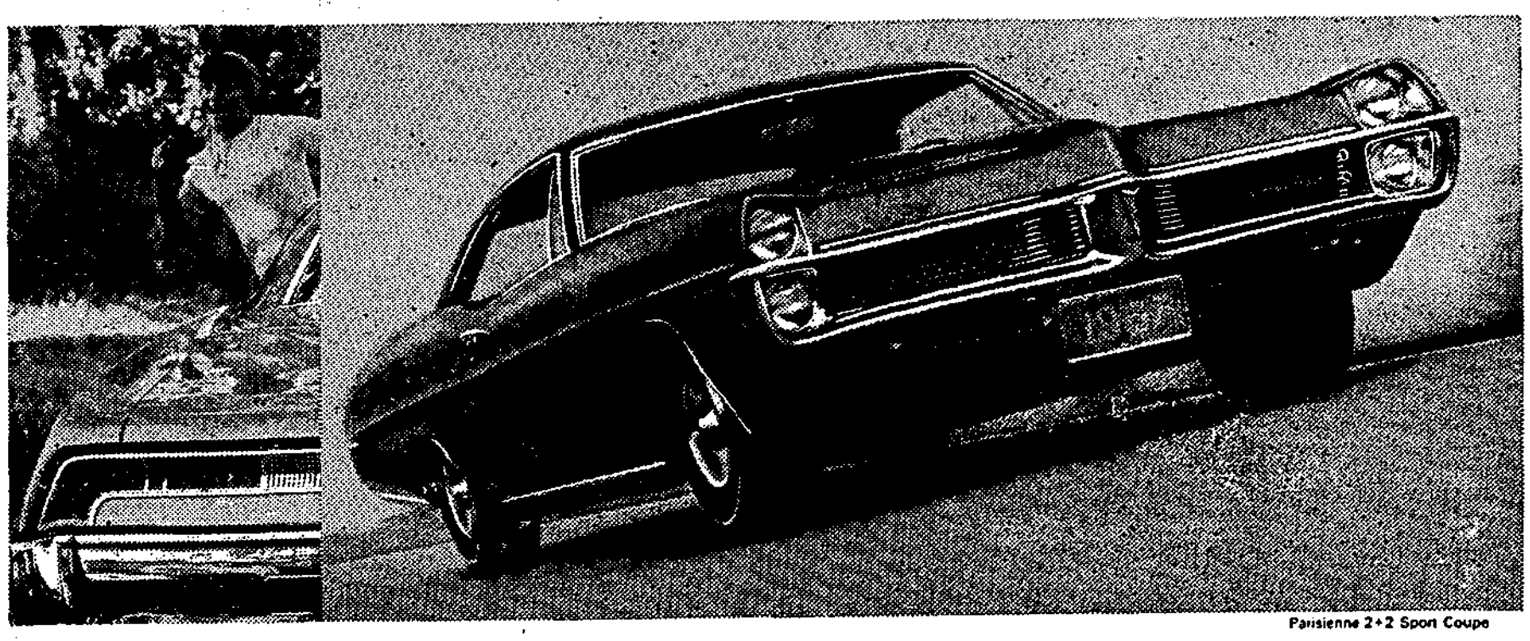

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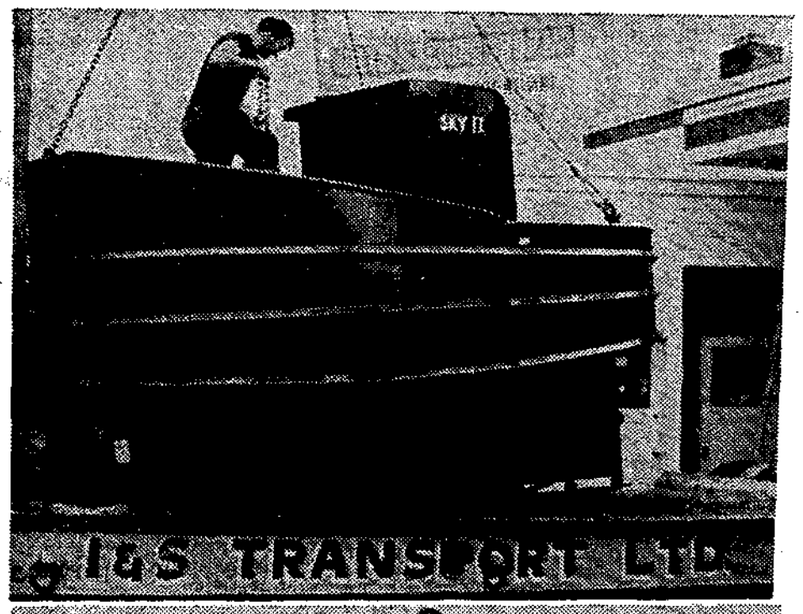

BOOM BOAT MADE IN GIBSONS — At top Mike Hogan, who put in many hours labor on this craft along with George Hill in Hill's Machine Shop is releasing the chains used to lift the boat on to the I & S Transport flatbed. Nimmo's crane did the lifting. The lower picture shows Hogan and Marvin Skytte giving the craft a tryout after launching from the government wharf. The vessel, Sky II, owned by Paul Skytte, cost in the region of $9,000 with the engine, shaft and propellor absorbing in the region of $4,000 plus of the cost. It is now being used in operations north of Seaside at Port Mellon.

Arpeggios blind grads

Most people know of Jericho Hill School for the Blind, where the teenage vocalists, the Arpeggios, coming to Sechelt and Gibsons this weekend, are students and recent graduates. This school is run by the provincial government and geared to help these exceptional children reach their full potential in happy, useful lives.

In 1920 the provincial government accepted the responsibility for the special classes for deaf and blind children which until then had been organized by the Vancouver School Board. Today the enrolment numbers 365, with 250 deaf and 115 blind of whom approximately two thirds are boarders, some coming from Alberta and the North West Territories.

The school occupies almost 35 acres in the residential district overlooking English Bay, in easy reach of the city and good beaches and recreational areas. The school comprises classrooms for kindergarten to grade 10, gymnasium, indoor swimming pool, workshops for vocational training and industrial arts and of course dormitories.

The school is dedicated to achieve the same ends for children as any other school following the regular program with variations in methods and techniques to minimize physical handicaps.

The program for deaf children extends from pre-school to Grade 10 and special arrangements are made for those seeking entrance to Gallaudet college, the only college for the deaf in the world, in Washington, D.C. In all classes special emphasis is given the teaching of speech and pupils are grouped and helped according to their individual needs.

Braille for the blind is introduced at the primary level. The academic work approximates as far as possible the courses prescribed by the department of education and it is possible for students to transfer to regular high schools. Industrial arts and home economics are available and all students learn typing and enjoy music. The school is proud of its thirty instrument band which has been highly commended in most of the major cities on the west coast.

The extra curricula activities by the directors and instructors out of school hours include gymnastics, competitive sports, Scouts, Guides, hobbies and excursions and provide opportunities to mix with other children and develop social contacts.

The assurance and poise of the Arpeggios and their 13 year old accompanist as they present their own most professional show, are proof of the fine job done by a dedicated team of teachers and therapists at Jericho Hill School.

Life's Darkest Moment — A WEBSTER CLASSIC

Port Mellon

(By MAE BULGER)

At the Hospital Auxiliary meeting last Wednesday, money-making projects were discussed. Plans will be finalized at the Oct. 12 meeting, at the home of Mrs. Jack Willis.

Mrs. W. Booth and Mrs. E. Sherman will represent the local auxiliary at the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries convention in Vancouver next month.

Visiting last week with the E. Turennes, of Longview, was Mr. Turenn's sister, a member of the missionary order Sisters of the Child Jesus. Sister Marie Michelle leaves for Africa Oct. 3 to take up teaching duties with native children in Liberia.

Mrs. R. Ferris is substituting for vacationing Post Mistress Mrs. J. H. Manton.

Serving customers at Ferguson's store during Mrs. C. Wods vacation is Mrs. Mike Haner.

OAP TRANSPORTATION

Transportation for old age pensioners to the Arpeggios concert Sunday will be provided in Gibsons by the Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Girl Guide association and the Arts Council. Cars will leave the Headlands, Franklin and Cochrane roads, drug store, North Fletcher, School road and Sea View at 1:30 p.m.

Guides host to Arpeggios

The newly formed Ranger Crew in Gibsons area has accepted with enthusiasm the suggestion that they host the Arpeggios, a teenage singing group from Jericho Hill School.

Guides are encouraged to meet eventualities and assist where necessary those who in any way handicapped. Badges are awarded girls who have studied the problems of the deaf and blind. Many local girls are proficient with the manual alphabet used by the deaf. The girls from Jericho Hill are familiar with Guiding as the program is adaptable for handicapped children. The Rangers are looking forward to the opportunity to make new friends and to an inspiring weekend.

KnowCanada

Who was Touchstone?

This was a pen-name used extensively by Hector W. Charlesworth, longtime editor of Toronto's Saturday Night and first chairman of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, predecessor of the CBC. Charlesworth was born in Hamilton in 1872 and in 1891 became a newspaper and magazine writer, serving as a reporter, drama and music critic and editor. From 1904 to 1910 he was city editor of the old Toronto Mail and Empire. He then became associate editor of Saturday Night and remained with it in that capacity and as editor-in-chief until his four-year appointment to the radio commission in 1932. He wrote verse and a number of books,

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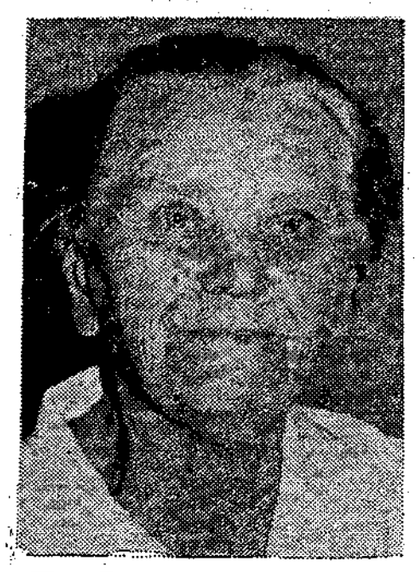

Delicatessen

You would never suspect that for 75 years Mrs. Lillian Fisher has led a busy and active life.

Born on a farm in Gray County, Ontario, Mrs. Fisher first learned the value of being useful.

After spending several years in Owen Sound, Ontario, she married William Fisher, a contractor, and in 1910 they established a home and business in Vancouver. Mr. Fisher began his contracting business, and Mrs. Fisher used her boundless energies in dressmaking, and finally opened Fisher's Cafe, 4727 Kingsway, where it is still in operation.

After moving to Gibsons in 1933, Mrs. Fisher found a need for a guest house. She established Mrs. Fisher's guest house and operated it at Granthams for 12 years.

After selling the guest house, she retired for two years, and then opened the Mariner Cafe, which now houses Earl's and Walt Nygren Marine Supplies.

A second retirement was no more appealing than the first one, and in July of this year she returned to the business community, opening Mrs. Fisher's Delicatessen in Gibsons. She bakes all the pastries, prepares salads and an assortment of cold meat, all of which move as quickly as she prepares them.

Mr. Fisher died in 1938. Her five children give her plenty of help and company, and keep learning the art of living from her.

Her daughters Mrs. Anna Fitchett, Mrs. Pearl Cooper and Mrs. Marjorie Leslie live in Gibsons. Her sons Orville, an artist, is principal of night school of the Vancouver School of Art, and Commander Ralph Fisher, an engineering graduate of UBC lives in Ottawa.

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Baton twirlers wanted

Miss British Columbia Majorette of the provincial Centennial year will be chosen at a baton-twirling and strutting contest at Burnaby, Oct. 9, the British Columbia Centennial Committee announces.

An open baton twirling contest sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association will be held on the same day, attracting contestants from Washington and Oregon as well as British Columbia.

The Miss British Columbia Centennial Majorette contest will be divided into three divisions, and limited to entries from this province, to be judged on the basis of twirling, strutting, beauty and personal appearances. Age divisions are: 10 and under, 11 to 14, and 15 and over.

Entry forms can be obtained from the British Columbia Baton Twirlers Association, Suite 8, 150 East Queens Road, North Vancouver, B.C.

STAYING IN SECHELT

Mrs. E. Anderson of Campbell River, a close friend of the late Mrs. C. L. Henderson is staying in Sechelt while she attends to the affairs of her friend. She is the guest of Mrs. Harry M. Bilodeau.

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BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY
(By EVE MOSCRIP)

The leagues are now in full swing — high scores to date are Dick Clayton 833, Rose Rodway 688, Lawrence Crucil 355 and Lil McCourt 274.

Last week league scores:

Ladies: Joan Janiewick 616 (265).

Pender: Evelyn Harrison 551 (226), Roy Dusenberry 656 (268)

Ladies Matinee: Kathy Hall 588 (223).

Commercial: Don Caldwell 693 (288, 278), Dave Trowse 299, Howard Canter 281.

Sports Club: Lawrence Crucil 605, Hazel Skytte 552.

Ball & Chain: Jack Goeson 655, Dawn Chamberin 490, Matt Jaegar 280.

Buckskins: Ted Joe 654, (246), Doreen Joe 581 (196).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Leslie August 213, Earl John 239.

Juniors: Warren Paul 219 (127), Brad Allan 137, Susan Jorgensen 196 (114).

CAR KEY FOUND

A brass key which has the appearance of a Ford car key was found by Robert Corlett at the Pink Elephant Laundromat Friday afternoon. If it is yours it is at the Coast News office.

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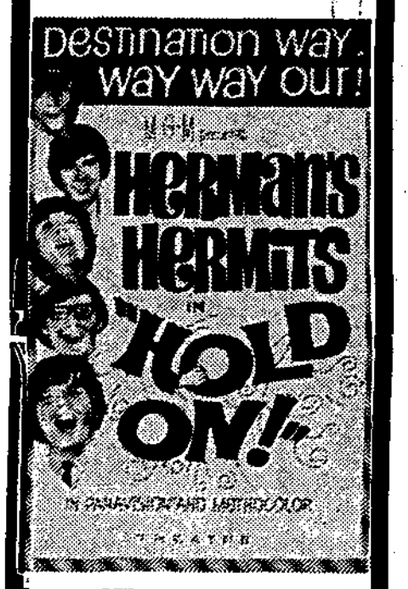

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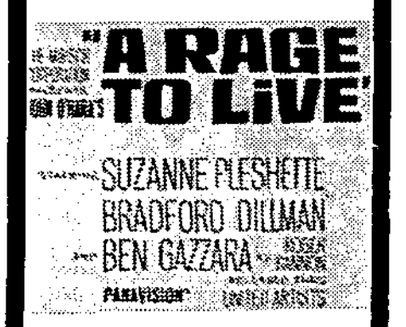

No Admittance to persons under 18

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Hi-C club in action

The Gibsons' Hi-C group held its first meeting for the school year on Sept. 11. New officers are: President, Judy Farr; vice-president, Bob Watson; treasurer, Willo Wingrave; recording secretary, Barbara McLean and corresponding secretary, Lorna Sneddon.

A report was given on the group's summer activities; three members, Judy Farr, Lorna Sneddon and Donna Lee, and one counsellor, Mrs. Farr, attended the Hi-C session at Naramata, and brought back many new ideas for the group. To earn money for yung kil, our Korean foster-child, Hi-C members did odd jobs during the summer. Several beach parties were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs Farr, and thoroughly enjoyed.

The trip to Fircom, the United Church camp on Gambier Island, was cancelled because too many other activities were planned for the same time. The group plans to invite a Vancouver Hi-C to visit Gibsons for a weekend just after Thanksgiving. On Oct. 1, a bakesale will be held at the Co-op to raise money for Yung Kil. Other projects, such as dances and a car wash, are in the works for later in the year.

Hi-C meets every Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Christian Education centre of the United Church. Age limit is 15 - 21 and new members are always welcome.

For girls only

Girls from 12 to 14 years old interested in forming a Canadian Girls in Training group are asked to phone Mrs. A. Boyes at 886-7798. The C.G.I.T. which is an established group in Canada has a long history. It is an interdenominational group and has done a great deal towards moulding the character of girls towards better things of life.

NDP plans

Following a weekend meeting of the provincial executive of the New Democratic party, president Norman Levi announced major re-organization plans. The first step taken was the appointment, effective immediately, of Clive Lytle, formerly party organizer and campaign manager in the recent election, as the party's provincial secreary and director of organization. The party's chief administrative post has been held by Ernest Hall, now MLA-elect for Surrey constituency.

Plans were also formulated for a major drive throughout the province, featuring organization and campaign schools. The campaign techniques used so successfully in upset victories for the NDP in Vancouver Burrard and Burnaby-Willingdon will be introduced in other key constituencies throughout the province.

HALFMOON BAY

By MARY TINKLEY

Mr. Joe Evans has returned to Northampton, England, after a three months' visit with his son, Reg Evans at Seacrest. Mr. Evans likes British Columbia and hopes to return again, but his visit was marred by the tragedy which struck the family during his visit. His son, Les Evans and his grandson were lost while climbing the Golden Ears near Haney. In spite of extensive search, in which Mr. Evans and Reg joined, no trace was found of the missing man and his son.

There was a family reunion at the Hanley home last weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Morrice Hanley were hosts to Mrs. Hanley's sister, Mrs. Kay Clay of Dawson Creek, her brother Nick Meyer of Moose Jaw and Mr. Hanley's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Morrice of Goodwater, Sask. This is Mrs. Morrice's first visit to Redrooffs but Mr. Morrice was a frequent visitor at the home of his sister, the late Mrs. Isabel Hanley.

Mrs. Janet Allen is home after a visit to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Fairfield at Exeter, Ont. Chauffeured by by son-in-law Jack Fairfield, she toured Ontario. At St. Thomas she visited Mrs. William Hogg, a former resident of Seacrest. In Ottawa she did a conducted tour of the Parliament Buildings and enjoyed the magnificent views from the Peace Tower. She saw Niagara Falls in color and visited Fairfield House which stands in Fairfield Park right on the edge of Lake Ontario. The house, built in 1793 is still the home of two of Jack's cousins but it will eventually be preserved as a museum.

Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Joyce Kenyon, drove to Kelsey Bay last week and took the ferry to Prince Rupert. They found the ferry trip both interesting and comfortable but owing to rain and mist, they did not see as much of Prince Rupert as they had hoped.

The Eureka property is buzzing with activity most weekends with several nice new homes going up.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser have been spending a few days at their summer cottage and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young of Burnaby have been busy on their new home.

Guests of the Charles Tinkleys have been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of Vancouver.

Johnny Bond was lucky to escape unhurt when his car failed to take the curve at Cormack's corner and turned right over, settling with its four wheels in the air.

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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

President Lou MacKenzie has called the first meeting of the season for the Parents' Auxiliary to Roberts Creek School to take place on Monday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at the school. Mr. M. Mactavish, the new principal, will be present to meet the parents.

Johnny Phare met with a serious accident on Friday when he lost control of his bicycle and was hurled into a window at Roberts Creek. He was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital where glass was removed from his chest where it narrowly escaped puncturing his lung. He was returned to his home the next day.

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Housewife Rehabilitation. CNIB workers train the handicapped at CNIB headquarters teaching them to set up a systematic kitchen. The blind housewife is taught to have confidence in herself to the extent she can do her regular kitchen chores unassisted.

University Training. The CNIB makes it possible for blind persons to see their way through university. Textbook material is provided on recording tape and in Braille for the 16 blind students attending regular lecture sessions at British Columbia universities. Well known actors devote countless hours of their own free time to voice the educational material onto tape.

Eye Bank. In 1955 CNIB in cooperation with eye-specialists across the country, set up the first Canadian eye bank. It provides the means by which corneal tissue from an eye no longer useful may be removed and transplanted to an eye where it may restore sight.

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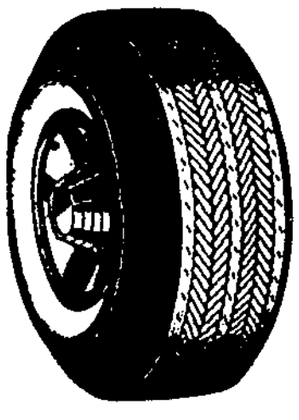

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