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Homework!

Homework! A panel aided by an audience in Elphinstone Secondary school Monday night heard chairman Principal W. S. Potter summarize the evening's deliberations by stating that the majority of speakers found homework not necessarily good but a place remains for home study or research which will depend on the goals of the student.

The meeting, part of the school board's program of meetings with the public on education issues, was attended by about 30 people. The panel included the chairman, Lorna Sneddon and Steven Lee, representing students along with Eugene Yablonski for teachers and Trustee Don Douglas, the school board.

After the panel had aired its views, the audience expressed opinions that covered some of the ground left by panel members. The trend of discussion appeared to lean towards having more time for study at school with less homework. Complaints were made that assigned work was never checked so what was the good of giving such assignments..

Another complaint was that on one particular day there would be homework arranged by up to five teachers which meant quite a pile-up of homework for that evening. It was felt that there should be some form of a check to avoid piling up.

Lorne Jones, a grade five elementary student offered his views. He argued that homework was a waste of time if involved in repetitive work. He preferred research reporting was fine. Much of the assigned work was not too valuable he thought.

From among the audience came the idea that responsibility in the home and at school could be a big help. One speaker asked what had happened to the former idea of study as a discipline.

At the start of the meeting copies of student views on homework were distributed. Here are some of those views:

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For me, homework should be a part of life. It does not necessarily have to be every day, but that it is balanced. Some days you my have tons of it and then the next day none. Teachers should be wise to the fact that making large assignments for the next day will possibly mean hurried periods at home (with unsatisfactory results) or children working long hours into the night to finish. Therefore, children will not be as attentive in school the next day.

Homework should be the work that has not been finished in school hours plus (maybe) short reading assignments that have not been taken up, but will be the next day.

There should be a limit to homework, as, for the better half of the day, children are in school. When they come out they want some time to themselves.

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I don't think we should have homework because it takes too long to do. I don't mind one or two subjects a night, but not four or five. I think we should cut homework out for about a couple of months and see if we can do the work in class. If we don't get it done in class we could do it after school instead of playing basketball and floor hockey.

My honest opinion is that homework is okay because it gives you something to do. It makes you think back, what happened in math. It helps you to remember things that you take up in math. For instance if you didn't have homework you wouldn't think as much as you do on your own, you would probably always depend on your teacher but at home you don't have your teacher to depend on.

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I think homework is a good thing because it gives you a responsibility. You have two choices on homework: one is do your homework well or try to do it well and get good marks, don't do your homework well or don't even do it and get bad marks.

I believe homework is fine as long as there is a limited amount — for example if you get too much homework you might keep working at it for two or three hours and get tired. Then you start to think of other

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Debated by a panel

Seek homes property

Representing the founding committee or the building of senior citizens homes on the Sunshine Coast Canon Alan Greene obtained unanimous consent of Sechelt's Old Age Pensioners Organization to proceed further.

Two resolutions were placed before the meeting and the first called for empowering the foundation committee to proceed with negotiations for the purchase of three acres of land immediately west of Hacket park in Sechelt and immediately north of the Elementary school. The resolution further asked for the founding committee to raise $1,000 as a down payment on the property, such funds to be held in trust at the Bank of Montreal in Sechelt.

The second resolution, also passed unanimously, stated that on receipt of letters of incorporation as a society, the founding committee to call another public meeting for the purpose of enrolling members in the society and the election of a board of directors, ten or more in number, representing the whole Sunshine Coast area from Port Mellon to Earl's Cove and Egmont, with powers from the date of such public meeting of handling all matters related to the raising of funds, the building and maintenance of senior citizens homes and that with the appointment of such directors the present founding committee will cease to function.

There were 70 members of the OAPO present at this meeting and Canon Greene occupied their attention for close to ten minutes to place the resolutions before them.

Surplus to be used

Sechelt's council at last Wednesday night's meeting decided to keep the tax rate if possible this year at ten mills. This decision came when Councillor Adele deLange suggested that on a matter of principle she would prefer to see the mill rate raised and the surplus funds left intact.

It was pointed out by Clerk Ted Rayner that while the budget would include up to $2,500 of surplus cash there was no indication that all budgeted funds would be spent.

Chairman William Swain outlined public taxation which would have to be provided this year such as the school tax, municipal tax, garbage tax, fire district tax and regional district tax. All of these are not collected through the village but they are taxes that have to be paid.

Councillor Morgan Thompson felt that with only three payments left on the new municipal hall that if the mill rate could be kept at ten mills council would have $5,000 available after the hall was paid for and under a ten mill rate.

When the vote was taken council turned down the idea with Councillor deLange asking that her vote in favor be recorded. (See editorial on page two headed Economics in Sechelt. In this editorial the two more payments on the municipal hall should read three more payments.)

During budget discussion it was mentioned that five street lights of the mercury vapor type will be installed, two on Mermaid, two on Dolphin and one at the western end of the waterfront boulevard.

Contiuing argument on assistance for the clerk resulted in council deciding to advertise for such help. (The advertisement for the same will be found on page five under the heading Help Wanted.)

There were two tenders for the old Sechelt municipal hall, one from Joe Benner at a price of $300 and the other from D. F. Henderson of Halfmoon Bay at $75. Council decided Mr. Benner made the best offer. He has until mid-May to move it and place the cheque in the hands of the clerk.

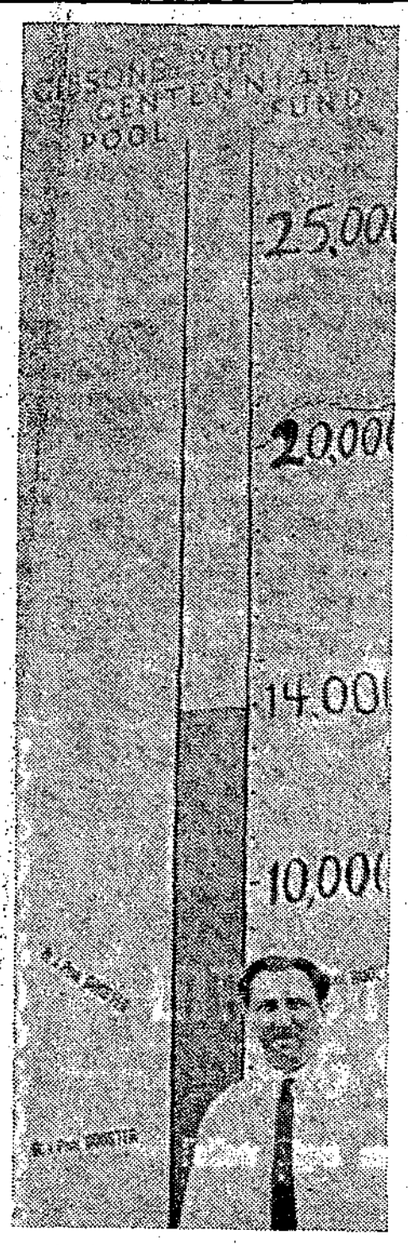
Festival on May 7

Preparations for the May 7 Music Festival which began last September are getting into high gear now. Mr. Kurt Hoehne has offered his sound equipment for the performance. Although the Elphinstone auditorium acoustics are better than the elementary school gymnasium they still leave a lot to be desired and Mr. Hoehne's experience and help was one of the factors behind the success of that first festival.

This year's festival will feature professional musicians and singer from Vancouver as well as local talent and to give the performance that professional touch Mr. Tommy Lee, a former stage manager of Vancouver's famous Theatre Under the Stars will bring additional lighting equipment and will be in charge of stage management.

Continuing the idea of a correlating commentary to tie together individual items on the program Mr. Gordon Inglis, the chief CBC announcer will be the narrator assisted by two local children. Canada's Centennial will naturally be the theme of this year's program, and the script is the work of Ray Holbrook of Gibsons, Gordon Inglis and Tommy Lee.

Hoping to improve on last year's organization the 600 seats in the auditorium will be reserved for ticket holders until 1:45 p.m. Tickets were issued to the parents of the 200 children who will be performing in the choir and band. The committee hopes that parents will co-operate in returning any tickets they cannot use as the tickets for the remaining 200 seats are going fast. This will mean that some people will be disappointed, but that those who are fortunate in getting tickets will be able to enjoy the performance in more pleasant and safer conditions than last year. Dr. Don Gibbard of the UBC music department met the combined elementary school choirs for the first time Saturday at their rehearsal. He was very pleased with their performance



CHARLES MANDELKAU

chairman of the Gibsons-Port Mellon Centennial Pool committee door to door canvass set for May 12, 13 and 15. The pool committee at a meeting last week decided on those dates for the area canvass. Two commercial firms, L & K Logging and Palm Dairies have displayed their confidence in the pool project by making contributions.

Don't forget!!

Don't forget St. Mary's Hospital Society meeting Sunday starting at 2 p.m. in the Legion hall at Sechelt. The meeting will be informed that all directors representing the Hospital Improvement District have been re-elected. Other reports will be presented along with the hospital financial statement and comments of the administrator.

Concert

Supplementing the coming Music Festival, Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a variety concert, in Elphinstone High school auditorium, Saturday, May 6 at 7:45 p.m.

This will be a strictly local talent affair, involving student performers from pre-school age to teenage young people, and drawn from the area between Sechelt and Port Mellon.

The entire proceeds from the concert will be devoted to the O.E.S. Cancer Fund. Admission charges are low enough so that whole families can attend and hear singers, pianists, violinists, elocutionists, and see Highland dancing. Enjoy the evening, encourage the young talent, and help a worthy cause by attending.

FASHION SHOW

The Mount Seymour Kinsmen Club and the B.C. Fashion industry are presenting a fashion show featuring B.C. designers at Bayshore Inn, Saturday, May 13. This will be followed by a wine tasting party of B.C. wines. A limited number of tickets are available from Marie Cruice, 886-9379 or Dorothy Tepper, 886-2043

School tax 30.63

This year's school tax rate will be 30.63 mills, practically five mills above last year, on a requisition seeking $1,312,368.

This tax will be broken down between Sechelt, Gibsons and the rural area in the following manner:

Sechelt will collect $46,233 or 3.52 percent.

Gibsons will collect $73,339 or 5.58 percent.

The rural area will supply $1,192,796 or 90.90 percent.

This will be done on an assessed value for Sechelt of $1,507,851; Gibsons, $2,390,671 and the rural area $38,943,508 for a combined total assessment of $42,842,030.

Hillcrest seeks to join village

Hillcrest Ave. residents have petitioned Gibsons council to become part of the village of Gibsons. The petition was tabled at Tuesday night's meeting for study in connection with the general extension of boundaries.

There are about 72 lots involved in the subdivision and the chief objective of the signers of the petition is to get tied in with the new village water supply. Chairman Wes Hodgson said it was time council got down to business of increasing the size of the village.

Council decided to support the school board's effort to get traffic control at School and North roads at the Sunshine Coast highway corner by agreeing to attend a meeting with highways officials.

The medical clinic has decided to construct a new clinic on the Sunshine Coast highway in vicinity of Sunnycrest Motel. A letter from Dr. J. D. Hobson acquainted council with this fact. The letter was tabled for further consideration. The new clinic would be built some time within the next 12 months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser, North Road, asked for a domestic water connection which council turned down until village water mains reached that area. Mr. Buckhorn, Avalon Drive, sought replacement of a dead end sign to avoid traffic involvement in a narrow road. Council learned that hoodlums in autos were going the rounds tearing down signs with the use of a car and chains. The Avalon Drive sign will be replaced.

An application from Frank Wyngaert for a business licence to sell eggs, fertilizers, feed, home furnishings and scrap metal was granted except for scrap metal. Council preferred to avoid granting scrap metal licences on main road property. Scrap metal licensing could result in a used car lot appearance, which council did not favor.

Walter Hendrickson of Gibsons Boat Works asked what was council's delay on an extension of his water lot in the bay. He was informed council wanted to get further detail before giving final approval. He said his dredging arrangements were involved and he needed some action. The legal end is in the hands of officials in Victoria He has already ordered a float costing $61,000. On receipt of a map or information from Victoria confirming the correct position of the foreshore lease council agreed to act promptly to help out Mr. Hendrickson.

Council plans to review the charge made on water connections because in some cases costs of installation have exceeded the set fee of $50. A car parked on the Municipal beach grassed area will have to be removed and its owner will be so informed. Parking planning in vicinity of the library area will be looked into by council.

The problem of the Corlett property re-alignment is expected to be settled, Chairman Hodgson reported.

Fire call

Fire completely destroyed an old vacant building opposite Reid's corner on the Sunshine Coast highway early Wednesday. The alarm sounded at approximately 3 a.m. The fire department was prompt in arriving, the fire had engulfed the entire building.

Firemen kept hose ready to quell outbreaks in surrounding grass and bush. The old home formerly owned by Bob Ritchie and later by Ernest F. Cartwright suffered a fire several years ago. Since then it had been left vacant.

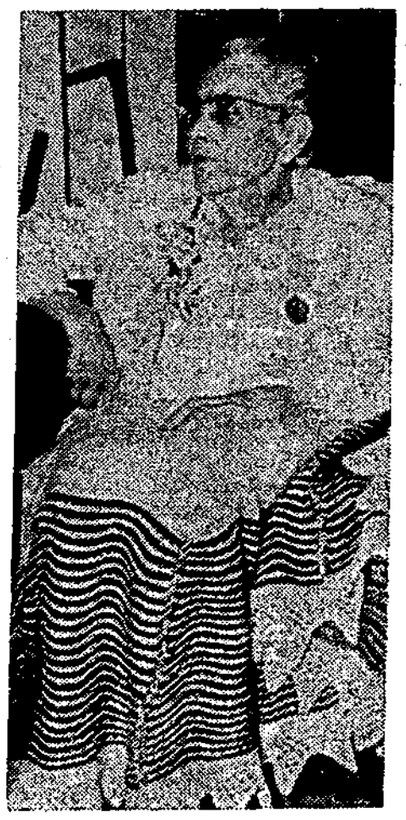
Time!!

Change your clock Saturday night before turning out the light.

Remember the simple formula, spring ahead — fall back. This means put your clock ahead in the spring for fast time and turn it back in the fall for standard time.

FERRY CHANGES

Word reaching Gibsons Wednesday morning is that there is a comprehensive change likely in the government ferry setup which will include an improved landing facility at Earl's Cove



Mrs. Margaret Helen Whitworth, 90, was the guest of honor on Tuesday when her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Newman, entertained a ew friends at tea at their home on Crow Road.

Mrs. Whitworth, a resident of Roberts Creek for 50 years, was presented with a Centennial medallion by Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, acting on behalf of Mr. J. Forbes, chairman of the Centennial committee. The committee also presented her with a beautiful plant and corsage. Flowers from John Galliford's garden decorated the living room.

Among the guests were Mrs. Whitworths' nieces, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Galliford. Also Mrs. A. Heath who came to Roberts Creek 45 years ago.

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Unity in the Community gets things done

Economics in Sechelt

The suggestion that Sechelt's council dig into its surplus up to $2,500 to keep the mill rate down came to light when Councillor Adele deLange decided to test council on a matter of principle. She proposed that the mill rate be increased and the surplus be left intact. Council argued and came to the conclusion it would be best in view of an increase in school taxation, coupled with other forms of taxation, to keep the tax rate at ten mills.

Discussion provided the chief reason why council should not go along with an increased mill rate. Examination of the budget for this year revealed there would be $5,000 for the new municipal hall, the second payment and only two more to come.

This is the only term debt the municipality has to contend with. The municipal hall was constructed with a loan advanced by the builder on a five year basis. If this arrangement had not been used it could have meant the usual 20 year debentures which would have been more costly.

What the argument in council did reveal is that Sechelt will have an item of $5,000 in its annual budget which will be paid off in two year's time. With that budget maintained at the end of two years, even on a ten mill basis,the $5,000 would still be there so why add to the mill rate now? It would only build up a surplus and resentment in the mind of the taxpayer.

At present there is no major work facing the village. There are some things which will have to be attended to in time which can wait until the village hall has been paid for. This sounds like good economics for Sechelt ratepayers. Considering that Sechelt was incorporated in February 11 years ago the appearance of the village generally and its careful financing speaks well for its future. If its financial condition can be maintained and if things develop faster than expected the municipality will be in an excellent position to obtain funds when necessary.

Economics elsewhere

It does not need an expert in accountancy to reveal that what is happening in British Columbia government financing is not creating much happiness, if any, inside the province and is definitely not kidding anyone outside the province capable of analyzing the situation.

It is true that the levels of government in this province are in a period of transition due to present growth and greater expansion This is part of the problem but only a small part.

For several years now municipal, hospital and school officials have been knocking on government doors repeatedly. Sometimes the door would open and a grudging offer be made on a take it or leave it basis, because you have no other choice.

It does appear odd that when a Social Credit cabinet minister of health retires and another takes over. that his successor should find what he described as a situation that was taxing his capacity to the limit. One can only wonder what would happen if other cabinet ministers resigned.

It is unbelievable that a Social Credit government which puts the taxpayer on a pedestal and then throttles the services the taxpayers require, should be in such a dangerous position. Social Credit was supposed to have solved our monetary ills. However after some 14 years of Bennett Social Credit we have some of those ills with us and they are not mental. One can guess or perhaps one should say dream of what could be done in this province at the taxpayer level if the cash poured in the Peace River hydro was used a bit closer to home.

Every taxpayer, Social Credit or otherwise should give complete support to municipal, hospital and school officials in their fight for what is really due to them. They have a thankless task under the present Bennett regime. It is time the taxpayer penetrated the fog created by the homeowner grant and took stock of the greater possibilities that can be accomplished by less unorthodox financing. How many taxpayers are now paying more assessment taxes now than they were paying before the homeowner grant existed?

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19 YEARS AGO

Residents of Sechelt and summer visitors now have an opportunity to view the scenic wonderland of Sechelt Inlet from M.V. Breeze.

Jim Veitch, of Sunset Hardware, has opened a Records and Appliance Shop in Bal's Block.

Victor Neilsen of Vancouver officially opened his modern bakery shop in the Sechelt Village Centre block.

The Sechelt Board of Trade, will present Public Works Minister E. C. Carson with a brief asking for definite road improvements.

Plans for construction of a one-room unit of a consolidated school at Madeira Park were endorsed by representatives of School District No. 46.

Local study on church unity encouraged

The Anglican and United Church's general commission on union has given encouragement to local and regional meetings of members of the two denominations for study and dialogue leading to unity.

The commission, composed of 20 representatives of each denomination, also will approach the denominations' boards of Christian education to ask that information about both churches and their ultimate union be included in the church school curriculm.

The commission met March 29 for the first time since the United Church general council approved the Principles of Union last September. The Anglican Church gave its approval at its General Synod in 1965.

The general commission now takes over from the committees of 10 which drew up the Principles of Union and will be responsible for and supervise other commissions on constitutional, legal, doctrinal and liturgical matters.

A fifth commission on The Church in the World, proposed by the United Church general council, was approved by the commission, subject to the approval of the Anglican Church.

President A. B. B. Moore of Victoria University, Toronto, and Most Rev. W. L. Wright of Sault Ste. Marie, Archbishop of Algoma and Metropolitan of Ontario, were elected co-chairmen.

Rev. George Morrison of Vancouver, United Church minister, and Dr. John Gwynne-Timothy, Anglican layman and history professor at the University of western Ontario, London, were named vice-chairmen.

Co-secretaries are Rev. Ernest E. Long of the United Church, and Rev. Canon Ralph R. Latimer of the Anglican Church. Both are from Toronto.

The commission will meet again on June 13 and 14. It is expected that its work will be carried out over several years.

Members went on record as encouraging across the nation meetings between members of the two churches for discussion, study and dialogue on parish, congregational, deanery, presbytery, conference and diocesan levels on the general subject of union of the two denominations.

The commission will welcome reports on the findings of these meetings together with suggestons and questions, all of which will be considered, it stated.

Canada's four Anglican archbishops say they will not support any segment of their church which organizes to oppose union with the United Church of Canada, the Canadian Churchman states in an article this month.

The Anglican Church's national newspaper says the four metropolitans have bluntly rejected any move to create what one called a schismatic program within the church.

The article says a loosely-formed group known as Canadian Confirmed Anglicans will seek support from Anglicans to oppose implementation of the Principles of Union drafted by the two churches.

Most Rev. H. H. Clark of Winnipeg, primate of the Anglican Church, said "If I have any second thoughts, they are about the difficulties we shall encounter in this adventure."

Most Rev. A. H. O'Neil of Fredericton, said he supported the Principles of Union when they were passed by the Anglican Church in Vancouver in 1965.

Most Rev. W. L. Wright of Sault Ste. Marie, said he is a strong advocate of Christian unity movement whch, he said, will eventually triumph.

Most Rev. H. E. Sexton of Victoria, B.C., said Anglicans know there are problems to be faced in union but that an effort must be made to work them out.

POINT OF LAW

by A Practicing Lawyer

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We welcome written questions on legal points from readers. If possible they will be answered in this column. Letters must be brief, signed and your address shown. Send to "Point of Law," c/o this newspaper.

We keep receiving queries about a cooling off period in a contract or agreement. It cannot be stated too often that once a contract has been entered into there is no such thing as a cooling off period. Either the parties are bound contractually or they are not and there is no half way about it or any such thing as an interim agreement.

There are four essential parts to a contract: 1. form, 2. offer, 3. acceptance, and 4. consideration or a seal. Form simply refers to whether the contract is in writing, by word or mouth, or understood. Offer, someone must offer to do something, for example, to buy or sell a piece of land. Acceptance, the person to whom the offer was made must accept it. Consideration or seal, consideration usually means the payment of money. A contract under seal need have no consideration.

If any of these four elements are missing, there is no contract, and if all these four elements are present, there is a contract.

There can, however, be a waiting period after the offer—in which the person making the offer may change his mind. Let us say sellor has offered to sell his business to buyer by a written offer—to remain open for one month. If sellor cools off he may cancel his offer at any time before acceptance. Alternatively, if sellor wants time to consider, he could have an offer drawn in which buyer offers to buy the business from him — setting out all the terms — the offer to remain open for, say, one month. If buyer's signature can be obtained to this document—then sellor would have one month to consider. Sellor, of course, takes a chance that buyer will cancel his offer within the month before his acceptance.

A lawyer should be consulted re the wording of the offer, acceptance, and cancellation and for the exact method of delivering these documents. A later article will deal with the effect of such document's passing through the mail.

Minute message

In the book of the Revelation of Jesus Christ we read: And the living One; and I became dead—Rev. 1:18.

This claim by Jesus Christ as to His deity has truly been substantiated by the best authenticated fact in history, His resurrection. It refers not to mere manifested life, but to life inherent and underived. The life here claimed by Christ is life coeval with the creation of the world, and which had an eternal subsistence with the Father before the world was. It was the same eternal life which was with the Father — John 1: 1 and 2.

It needs no other to uphold it. It came from none, and is sustained by none but itself. Immortality may be imparted to creatures, but God only has it in and of Himself. When Christ declares Himself to be the Living One, He claims and asserts a con-substantiality with the self-existent God from Whom all things proceed and on Whom all creatures depend.

Yet, He became dead. With our dull powers we cannot pry into the depths of this divine mystery. In the predetermined councils of eternity, He, in the Father's mind was crucified from the foundation of the world — Rev. 13:8. No man could take away His life, and He proved His deity again by laying down His life and taking it again. (John 10; 18).

In John 10:36 He says: I am the Son of God. He that honors Me, honors the Father. Doubt Him and you dishonor God and make Him a liar, for He testified, This is My Beloved Son.—S. Cassells, Sunshine Coast Gospel Church.

Are you one?

Are you one of the eight out of ten who drink coffee? If so, you've probably wondered as you've sipped your 5th cup, how it affects your health. Here are some answers from the American Medical Association's Today's Health:

One or two cups will raise the temperature inside your stomach, make your heart beat faster, cause certain glands to become more active and force your kidneys to work harder. Fortunately, most of these effects wear off within an hour.

In moderation, coffee doesn't make people nervous. But nervous people shouldn't drink excessive amounts of it since caffeine may effect them adversely.

Coffee seems to have some effect on sleep. One experiment showed that those who drank two or three cups before retiring found it difficult to fall asleep. But for others a single cup helped them sleep better.

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A dollar bill is all you need to start a child's savings account at the Bank of Montreal, "but this is a good beginning and a fine way to help develop habits of perseverence and self-reliance which will be so valuable in the future," he adds.

Mr. Daugherty continues, "His own personal savings account will be a strong encouragement to put away part of his weekly pocket-money towards buying something he really wants, whether it's a pair of skates or a college education. The habit of planning and thinking ahead is mighty important in the development of any youngster today. In fact, it's a pretty solid foundation on which to build tomorrow's adult."

Any member of the Gibsons B of M staff will be delighted to help your boy or girl to open a savings account. Bring your child in soon.

Advt

Supplementary allowance argument political badminton

In connection with the payment of the provincial government supplementary allowance of $30 per month to old age security cases now receiving an additional $30 guaranteed income supplement from the federal government, the following department of social welfare press release has been issued through Hon Mrs. Isabel Dawson, Mackenzie MLA:

In order to ensure that all cases receiving the provincial government supplementary social allowance will not have their allowance affected in any way by payment of the federal government guaranteed income supplement of $30 per month, the provincial government made representations to the federal government to exempt the guaranteed income supplement of $30 as income when determining eligibility for the provincial government supplementary allowance.

This was refused by the federal government which stated that we must include their payment of $30 as income when determining the amount of the provincial government supplementary allowance to be paid to recipients. If we did not do so then they would not continue to share in the provincial government supplementary allowance.

Therefore, to ensure that the needs of those persons in receipt of the provincial government supplementary allowance were met, your government has decided to increase the maximum allowable income to $135 per month for a single person and in the case of married couples to $240 per month. This will require a review of the financial circumstances of approximately 22,000 recipients. Each case will be assessed on a needs basis taking into account the above maximum requirements.

When the federal government issues cheques covering payment of the guaranteed income supplement retroactive to January 1, 1967, no person will be eligible for the present provincial government supplementary allowance because of the increase in their income that month.

However, even though the federal government will not contribute, the government of the province of British Columbia is prepared to continue paying its share of the provincial government supplementary allowance in March or April as the case may be to those persons who who would have been eligible for this supplementary allowance had they not received the federal government retroactive payment.

In subsequent months persons who are eligible for the provincial government supplementary allowance will have their needs met up to a maximum of $135 per month for a single person and $240 per month for a married couple. The majority of persons will enjoy an increase in their total monthly income.

Perrault's viewpoint

Ray Perrault, leader of the Liberal party in British Columbia speaking on April 18 in Vancouver said the following in connection with the B.C. government policy on pension payments:

During the last provincial election campaign, the premier of this province pledged that regardless of the benefits received under the federal govenment's guaranteed income plan, the supplementary allowance paid to B.C.'s pensioners (a maximum of $30 a month—financed 50% by Ottawa) would continue to be paid.

The premier, once again, has broken his word.

Letters are going out to thousands of pensioners to inform them that their supplementary allowances will either be reduced or eliminated. Ottawa is made the scapegoat.

Under the terms of the new federal Canada Assistance plan, the fact is that senior citizens of British Columbia, instead of receiving an estimated total of $3.2 million a year in extra federal aid beyond the $75 a month universal pension will now receive an estimated total of over $20 million in extra aid — an increase in aid to senior citizens of at least $17 million a year. This $20 million amount includes the federal guaranteed income bonus of $30 a month to at least 42,000 British Columbians (as of March 31, 1967 — with more applications now being processed) and partial bonuses to at least another 28,000 (as of March 31, 1967). The final figures with respect to the number of British Columbians to be helped under the federal plan will be considerably higher than the total of 72,000 as of March 31st, last.

Prior to the establishment of the Guaranteed Income plan, 23,000 old age security pensioners in British Columbia received full or partial supplementary allowances—financed 50% by the federal government.

Ottawa has now accepted full responsibility for these 23,000 people and an additional 47,000 (as of March 31 last) will receive all or part of the supplementary bonus — with not one cent of expense to the provincial treasury.

Beyond this vast increase in federal aid to our senior citizens, the federal government is prepared to pay half of any additional grants to our senior citizens where need exists. The federal government's suggested criteria of need were established by the Canadian Welfare council, but the provincial government interprets, determines and applies the standard of need.

Let me repeat, if any person receiving the federal universal pension of $75 a month together with the guaranteed federal income supplement of an extra $30 requires aid beyond the basic figure of $105 a month, Ottawa will continue to pay half of the necessary additional amount in conjunction with the province of British Columbia.

It should be emphasized, however, that this Social Credit government which boasts of its "debt-free" position and its huge surpluses — may pay to our senior citizens, independently, any bonus it wishes, without any means test, and without affecting in any way the federal government's guaranteed income supplement.

The Canada Assistance plan legislation passed by the federal goverment specifically exempts social assistance payments paid by provinces or municipalities as income when establishing a pensioners' income position.

Totally apart from politics, as a British Columbian I resent the continuing wilful distortion of facts by this Social Credit government. It is obvious that under the guise of alleged federal discrimination against British Columbia, Bennett and his cabinet are moving to reduce their contribution to the welfare of senior citizens. The money they hope to save because of massive aid to B.C.'s pensioners flowing here from Ottawa will be diverted into the premier's own pet projects. We saw the same thing happen when the federal government assumed 50% of the cost of Hospital Insurance. Social Credit proceeded to reduce its percentage contribution to hospital care in this province.

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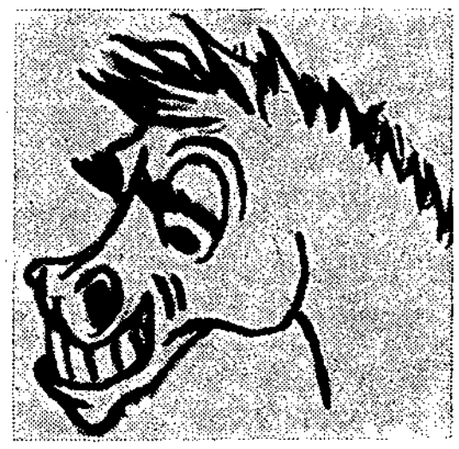

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fashion news BY NANCY GAYLORD

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The bare essentials. Underthings have almost become undernothings. Lingerie is stripped to the barest, smoothest, prettiest essentials. Slips are shorter; bras are barer; panties are pint-sized.

A bold zig-zag in black and red stripes highlights one of spring's newest coats. Vibrant pattern plays partner to the high-waisted look expressed in monster checks, abstract geometry, diamonds and stripes. The coat is the eye-catcher but the dress underneath carries out "the look." High waisted then flaring to an easy A silhouette, the color is stolen from the coat motif. Often repeats of the coat fabric accent hem, yoke or collar. The big idea for '67 is to sew several dresses to go under, each a different color in the coat fabric.

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May 1: Kinettes Rummage Sale, Legion Hall, Gibsons, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

May 1: O.A.P.O. Social, Health Centre, 2 p.m.

May 2: Spring Tea and Bake Sale, Wilson Creek Community Hall, 2 pm. by UCW, St. John's United Church.

May 6: Community Club Bazaar, 2 p.m., Madeira Park.

DEATHS

GAUTHIER — On April 23, 1967 Melvin Gauthier of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by 3 sons, Earnest, Melvin of Sechelt, Tommy, Prince Rupert, 1 sister, Mrs. Olive Steinberg, 1 brother Al, Calif. 8 grandchildren. Funeral service Thurs., April 27 at 10 a.m. from Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Sechelt, B.C. Rev. Father McDonald officiating. Interment Sechelt Indian Reserve Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, directors.

SCHUETT — On April 20, 1967, Florence Beatrice Schuett of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Fred, 1 son Dan Cummings, Egmont; 1 brother Jack Cuthbert, Florida. Funeral service was held Mon., April 24 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. O.E.S. No. 65 officiated. Cremation followed

WEAVER — On April 21, 1967, Elizabeth G. Weaver of Wilson Creek, B.C. Survived by many friends. Funeral Wed., April 26 at 1 p.m. from St Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, B.C. Rev. B. Jenks officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, directors.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Vic Metcalfe would like to thank all her kind friends and neighbors for their cards, letters, flowers and a variety of gifts for her comfort during her long stay in St Mary's Hospital. Also many thanks to all the nurses, also Dr. Mylechreest and Dr. Hobson for their kind attention.

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ROBERTS CREEK

By MADGE NEWMAN

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Mrs. Lillian Flumerfelt was presented with a past-president's pin. She became the auxiliary's first president on April 13, 1964. On June 24, 1965, she was returned to office for another year The present president is Mrs. Stan Rowland.

Mrs. H. Froese and her mother, Mrs. Marian Smith were recent visitors to the Creek, before Mr. and Mrs. Froese move from Campbell River to Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harestad, Lower Road, are off for a week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J Hayre and family, Fairbanks, have been the guests of Mrs. Hayre's mother, Mrs. Austin Ewart.

Miss Willie Morse has been the guest of Mrs. W. Crocker for the past week and will leave on April 27 for a lengthy visit in New Zealand.

B P W meeting

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting will be held at Ole's Cove resort on Tuesday, May 2 at 7 p.m. Election of officers for the forthcoming year will take place, and there will be a discussion on the resolutions to be presented at the provincial conference at Manning Park on May 20 to 22.

The program will consist of a talk by Mr. Weldon Reid, principal of the Sechelt Elementary school, on the integration of the Indian child into local educational systems.

Members should phone Mrs. Helen Bathgate at 883-2468 before noon on April 30 whether or not they will be attending. Visitors are welcome, and they are requested also to phone Mrs. Bathgate so that reservations can be made for them.

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11:00 a.m., Church School
11:15 a.m., Mattins
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9:30 a.m., Mattins
11:00 a.m., Church School
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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
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The good old days?

(By PHYLLIS M. HODGSON)

Following the April meeting, members of the Women's Institute visited Gibsons museum. Once inside the museum, which is in the basement of the Municipal Hall, time turned backwards. Wonderment was expressed at the great collection accumulated through the enthusiasm and endeavour of Mr. Les Peterson of Gibsons.

Immediately inside, stand the once shiny large vats used at the cannery in the days when Gibsons strawberry jam had a wide market. There is a collection of old farm inmplements, and the smaller gardening tools, and an ox yoke used locally in the logging days of long ago.

A wooden frame plouh holds a fascination, one must give it a gentle push before passing along to the next exhibit. Against the wall, standing higher than a man, are the forge bellows used by a Finnish settler in the community in those early days.

The archeology minded finds delight in the variety of rock formations and ancient stones displayed. Naturally the home makers interest centred on kitchen utensils. They viewed with some amazement an early butter churn, tiny milking stools, flat irons almost too heavy to lift, and mentally compared these to the feather weight smooth gliding irons of today.

The round wooden contraption with the long iron handle was the modern washing machine of the day.

The kitchen status symbol at the turn of the century, the knife cleaning machine was there also. The pride of the parlor, a large horn gramophone complete with cylinder records stands in one corner, perhaps stirring nostalgic memories of winter evenings of long ago.

There is the treadle sewing machine on which Mrs. George Gibson, wife of the founder of Gibsons Landing turned out perhaps miles of stitching for her family and friends back in the 1800s. The machine is blackened not by age, but by the fumigating acids used when a smallpox epidemic swept this part of the country.

Admired, but in no way envied for today's living, was the glamorous gown with its frills and rich laces of 100 years ago.

One wall holds photos of the early settlers of the district, and great interest was shown by the visitors in pointing out relatives and friends now passed on. Pictures of the very active dramatic group stirred nostalgic memories of past winter evenings. Country living would have been a lonesome existence without the enthusiasm and community spirit of that gallant little band of people, working under the dim lights of coal oil lamps and the difficuty of transportation.

It had been on interesting visit, and as the group left for their push button homes to prepare the evening meal on their push button stoves, they pondered — were they really the good old days?

HELP WANTED

Volunteers are required for the adult department of Gibsons Public library for Saturday afternoons. Those who can help are asked to phone 886-2490.

Homework

(Continued from page 1)

things and you'll start to get things wrong because you are not concentrating. Still if you only have a small amount of homework you'll be able to finish it correctly. It might even let you do your work better than having a lot of noises. I think homework is a good thing even if it does take an hour or so away from your time at home. If we had no homework we might slip down in our schooling. All I can say is homework helps us in our responsibility for later years of life.

* * *

I like homework only if we don't get a lot of it. Homework helps us get better marks on our report cards. When we get tests we should take books home and study for the test. If we get our homework done before it is too late we can still have time to play.

* * *

I think homework is not too bad because if we did not take any homework home our parents would be wondering what we are doing in school. Homework helps our marks go up in Work Habits.

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The Appeal child this year is Greg, 5 years of age. Greg has been in the Solarium since July 5, 1965 (2 years). He is just one of the many children who have had Legg-Perthes disease, which affects the hip joint. This disease, in many cases in time, may be cured.

Arts council opens gallery

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in the Credit Union building in Sechelt will be open Saturday, April 29. The former Sechelt Taxi office has been transformed into an attractive gallery and showcase for the skills and talents of craftsmen and artists living on the Sunshine Coast.

With so many creative people in the district lack of exhibits is not anticipated. The Arts Council already has the support of many painters, photographers and ceramists, lapidarists and skilled craftsmen of the Indian community.

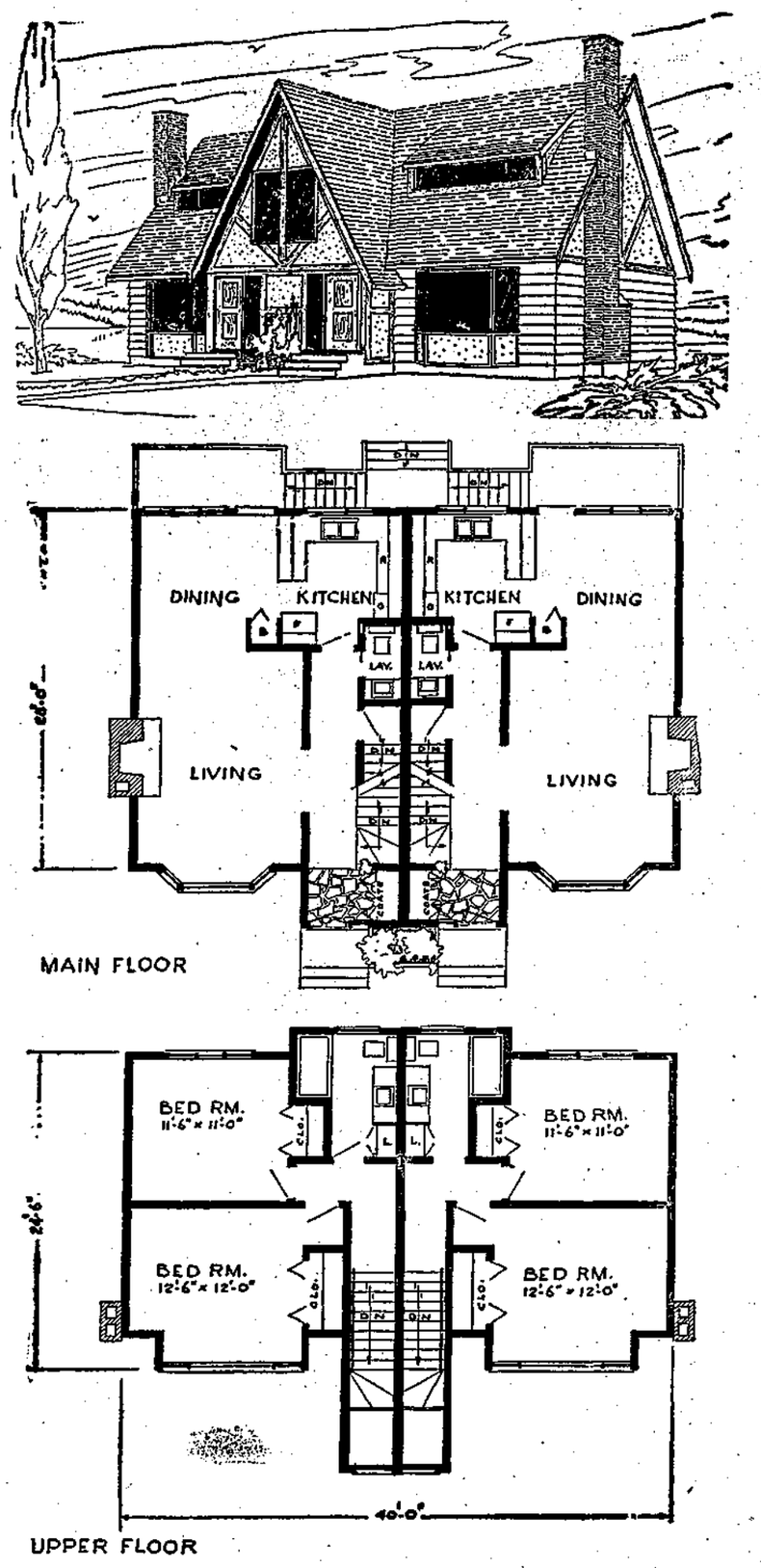
Much of the inspiration and hard work which has gone into the transformation of two ordinary small rooms into a gallery which will become a show piece for the whole district has been the work of Cuyler and Sheila Page who have given many hours from their candle-making business.

The Arts Council acknowledges with appreciation donations of various sorts and help from the Roberts Creek Credit Union, Parker's Hardware, Miss Ormorod of Sechelt, Mrs. Garnett of Selma Park, Mrs. R. Finlayson and Mrs. T. Meredith, Gibsons.

Drop into the centre and see what your neighbors are doing. Plans are for a changing display in the gallery and an increasing variety of work for sale in the showroom. The Arts Council hopes to be able to announce special displays and exhibitions on a monthly basis. Present plans based on volunteer help will find the place now open on Friday and Saturday.

Deadline!

News intended for publication in the Coast News should be in this office as soon as possible. Space tightens up towards deadline which is Tuesday noon for news, resulting in items which could have been in earlier being left out. The sooner an item reaches the Coast News office the better the chance it has of publication.



An up and down duplex

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At first glance it would be difficult to identify this home as a duplex . . . but that is exactly what it is. It is an up and down duplex, designed to look like a Tudor home.

The main floor appointments consist of a large living dining area, with bay windows at the front, outside wall fireplace to leave plenty of furniture arranging possibilities, balconies at the rear accessible from the dining areas.

The kitchen is designed in the step-saving U formation, with lots of cupboard space, double stainless steel sinks, overlooking the garden. A downstairs "powder room" completes the main floor.

The stairs to the second floor are located in the front hall, and the upstairs features two large bedrooms with lots of closet space, and full sized bathroom. Dormers in the front bedrooms help to create the Tudor appearance of the front of the house, along with diamond window panes, and half timbering on the stucco and siding exterior finish. Cedar shakes on the roof also add to the appearance, and the panelled front door all add up to a very attractive duplex.

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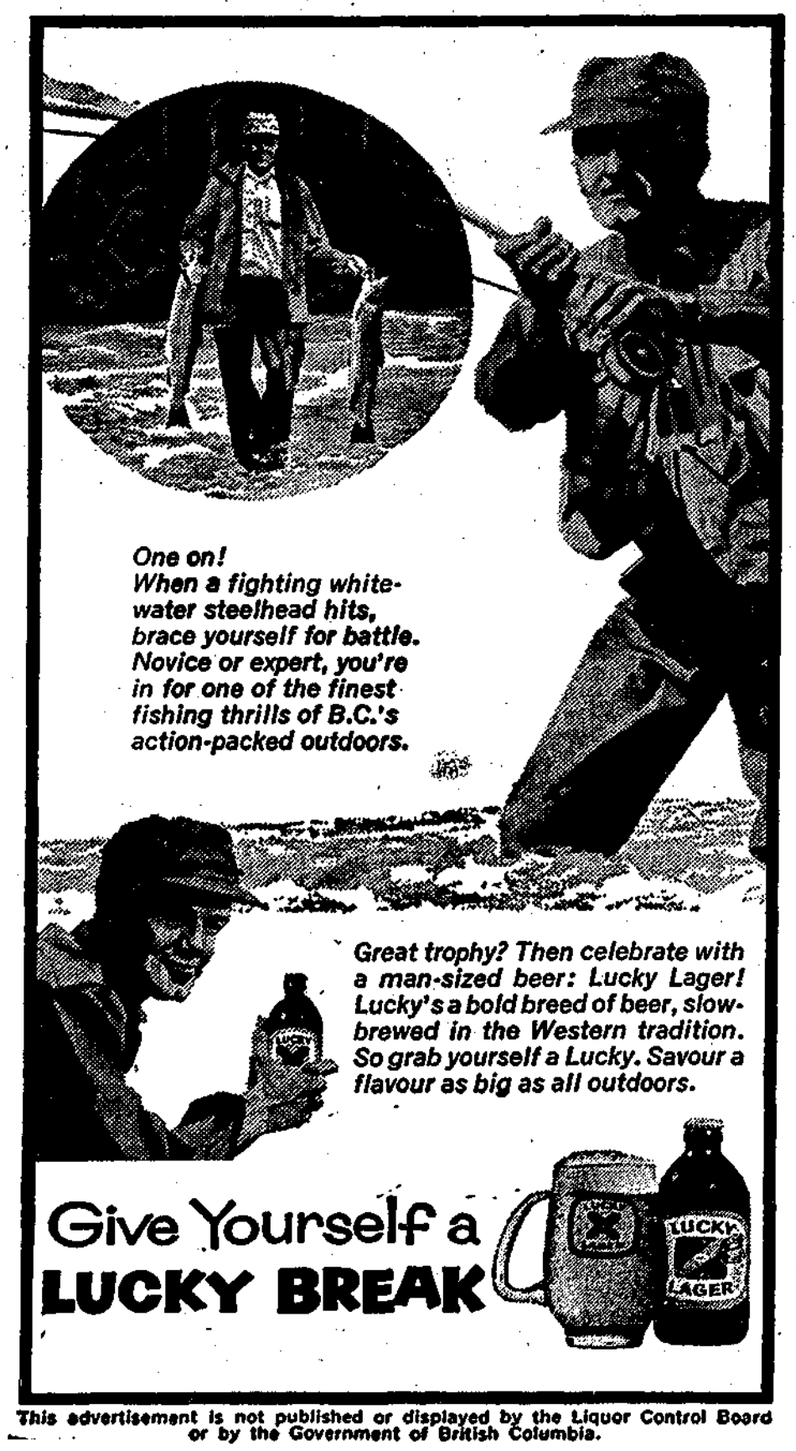
Allens given Guide honor

Many girls who have been members of the Girl Guide movement in the last ten years were present at a party in Gibsons Elementary school gym Monday of last week to honor Mr. and Mrs. Len Allen on their retirmeent from active leadership of a Guide company.

Betty Allen has worked with Guides in Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons and many of the girls who have worked and played with Len and Betty were there to show their appreciation and to talk of the good times they shared. Also present were the divisional commissioner, Mrs. Agnes Labonte; Ranger captain, Mrs. Meg Meredith; Mrs. Lou McKenzie, lieut. of Roberts Creek company, Mrs. Fay Ward representing the auxiliary and the Gibsons captain and lieutenant, Mrs. Joan Glass and Mrs. Jean Jorgenson. Between games and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Allen were presented with a handsome platter of Seetusee glass handcrafted in Manitoba. The party was organized by Carol Olsen, Company leader of the Gibsons Guide company.

To help the handicapped at Expo 67, most pavilions will have ramps or elevators. There will be facilities for renting wheel chairs and hostesses to help the handicapped.



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On completion, each unit will be moved out to Burnaby where Norman Taylor of Taylor Trailer Sales is enthusiastic concerning the Gurney-built Vacationer. Mr. Taylor has the exclusive franchise for the sale and servicing of these locally manufactured units

How did all this come about? When the Gurneys, both residents of Gibsons, were married three years ago, housing, as it is to all young marrieds, presented a perplexing problem, particularly as they would be moving around quite a bit. It was Jim's father, a retired trailer builder, who came up with the suggestion that they build their own mobile home on wheels. Jim, a draughtsman had the plans for their first trailer off the board in jig time and they were soon on the road.

That was in 1964. Next year Jim and Phyllis built their second trailer, a bit more compact this time and then came the big idea They had built two trailers and lived in them. Why not go into the business?

JIM AND PHYLLIS Gurney, hard at work producing their new Vacationer line of trailers at their plant on Cemetery road.

Came 1966 and with further modifications came the prototype of their present model, the Gibson Coach Vacationer, a compact 1300 lb. moderately priced, well equipped popular size family trailer. Four units rolled off the line after a late start that summer and were readily sold. This season in their new workshop, they plan for the completion of ten or twelve of the same model along with a dozen or so truck canopies.

Jim Gurney, a youthful 26 years old and Phyllis, more than a bit under that, and much too dainty and feminine in appearance to be engaged in a man's operation, already have their plans for the production of 30 units next year. Twenty will be the popular Gibson Coach Vacationer and 10 of a new and somewhat larger Gibson Coach Holiday trailer. They have also projected an additional super all-year-round family model, the Gibson Coach Tourist, preliminary plans of which are now on Jim's draughting board.

Another item or two for 1968 is the enlargement of the present Gibson Trailer plant to include separate welding, paint and storage areas and also the employment of at least two others on full time seasonal employment.

Call it what you like. . .starstruck, eternal optimism of youth. Whatever it is, the Gurneys go about their business of turning out a good product in a quiet, but fully determined, sort of way that indicates, with a bit of continuing luck, they'll be tops in the business of building mobile trailer homes for many years to come.

MUSEUM BOOKLET

A 32 page illustrated booklet describing its activities has just been released by the National Museum. It describes major research projects and illustrates some of the major acquisitions in the Human History and Natural History Museums with a foreword by the Hon. Judy LaMarsh, secretary of state.

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Editor: May I suggest to members of the entire news media in Vancouver and its environs that before they proceed further in discussing coastline areas just outside Vancouver, that they peruse a map.

The map would not have to contain much detail because the object of their study would be simple, so simple that they will no doubt be astounded at their ignorance.

If they will study the map of the Howe Sound and Sunshine Coast line around to Jervis Inlet they should arrive at an inescapable discovery. It would be that Sechelt Peninsula starts at Sechelt and its coastline runs north-westerly towards Jervis Inlet taking in such places as Halfmoon Bay, Madeira Park and Pender Harbor then turns at Earl's Cove, around past Egmont and back through the Skookumchuk to Porpoise Bay. From there it is a walk of less than a mile to the Georgia Strait side of Sechelt Peninsula.

After having done this and decided to leave it engraved on their minds perhaps they will forever refrain from including Port Mellon, Langdale, Hopkins Landing, Granthams, Gibsons, Gower Point, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Davis Bay and Selma Park in the area known as Sechelt Peninsula.

By no stretch of the imagination can Sechelt Peninsula contain name places not in the area of Sechelt Peninsula. Perhaps it would be feasible to include name places not on the peninsula in an area known as Mt. Elphinstone district because all of them are at the foot of Mt. Elphinstone, all the way from Port Mellon to Selma Park.

It is to be hoped that members of the news media will not spurn this lesson in the geography of the area many of them know so well? Quite a number spend weekends somewhere in the area. — Fred Cruice, editor and publisher of the Coast News, Gibsons (not on Sechelt Peninsula).

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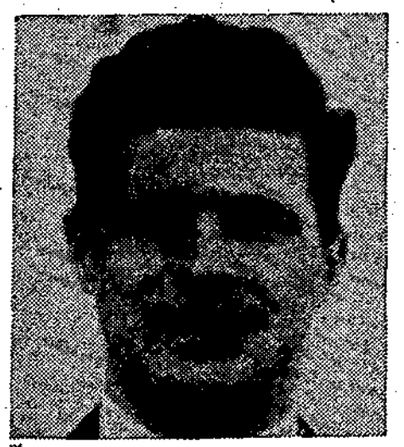

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By LYNN CARTER

Q. Just what causes whiteheads on the skin, and how can I treat them?

A. These are small fatty deposits, usually associated with dry skin. Massage the affected skin while you are cleansing it. A beauty-grain massage is excellent. In time, the whiteheads will come to the skin's surface where they can be rolled out easily.

Q. What can I do about unpleasantly clammy and damp hands, caused by nervous perspiration?

A. An occasional quick spray with a deodorant and perspirant will temporarily do away with this annoyance . . . or at least reduce it to the point of sparing you embarrassment.

Q. What type of beauty pack or mask is especially good for an oily skin?

A. Fuller's earth and witch hazel, mixed to a smooth paste.

Q. How should eye shadow be applied?

A. Over your powder, which covers the entire upper lid, draw or blend on the eye shadow color of your choice, from the centre of the lid up and out, toward the tip of the eyebrow. Try to keep the color light and blend to almost nothing at the edges of the upper sweep. Then pat on a little face powder over the shadow to set its color.

Q. How can rouge be employed to help cover up crow's feet?

A. By using it in a small triangle, well blended, that extends from the corner of the eyebrow to the outer corner of the eye, and back about a half-inch.

Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it considered proper to repeat a person's name when you are acknowledging an introduction?

A. Not only proper but practical as well. Many persons have trouble remembering the names of people to whom they are introduced. Repeating the name, as, "How do you do, Mrs. Fillmore," helps to imprint the name on one's memory, and indicates too that you are paying attention to the introduction.

Q. What amount of tip is it customary to give a bellboy who brings a telegram to your hotel room?

A. Not less than twenty-five cents.

Q. At a banquet recently when I was served a cup of coffee filled to the very brim, rather than risk spilling some of it by lifting the cup, I bent over and took a few sips from the cup where it rested on its saucer. I have since been told this was poor manners. Was it?

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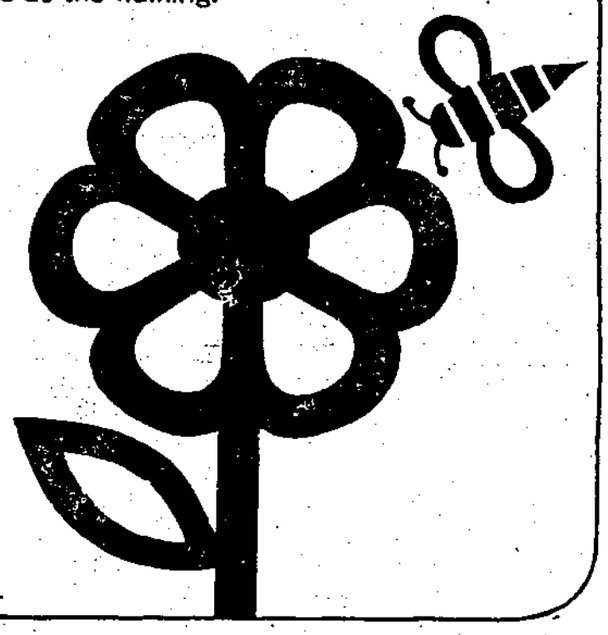

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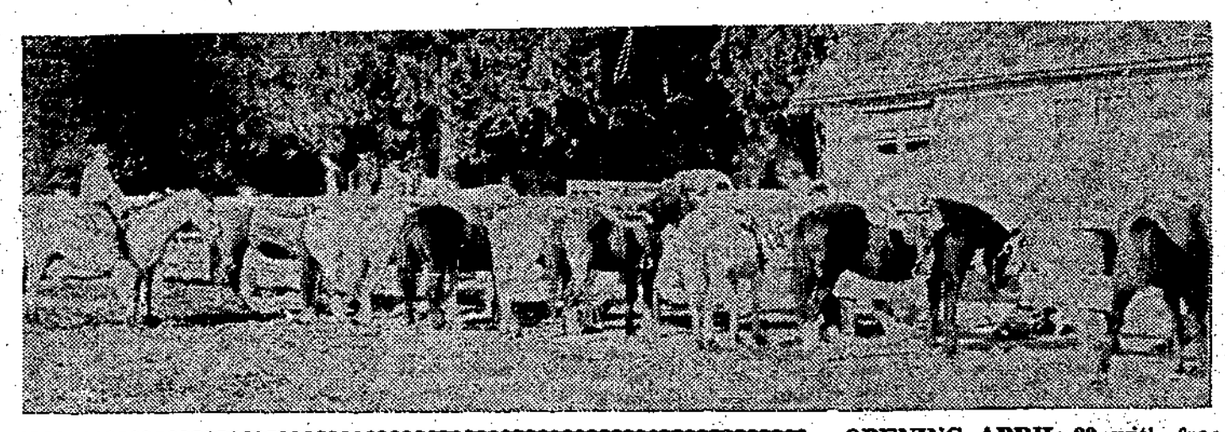

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League Scores:

Ladies: Rose Rodway 719 (336), Sylvia Jones 266.

Sports Club: Lil McCourt 666 (258), Pete Jorgensen 623, Pat Porter 265.

Ball & Chain: Matt Jaegar 715 (287), Roy Hutton 683 (252), Bubbles Creighton 655 (238).

Senior School: Jack Goeson 408 (228), Mary Ritchie 370 (195) Sandy Clarke 344 (194), Earl John 427 (265).

Mixed Ten Pins: Lola Caldwell 424, Elsie Johnson 154, Bill McDermid 448, Walter Dooley 175.

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Ladies Spring: Lorraine Werning 734 (301), Frankie Scorgie 624, Dot Skerry 601 (231), Helen Girard 593 (280), Marg Peterson 580 (244), Lorraine Johnson 540, Jan Peterson 530, Joan Whieldon 522, Theresa Jenkins 516, Norma Gaines 501.

Mixed Spring: Red Day 740 (272), Art Holden 681 (256, 262), Tom Macguire 729 (332), Freeman Reynolds 674.

Juniors: Linda McIntosh 259 Wayne Wright 373 (185, 188), Colleen Husby 294, Ginny Alsager 305 (165), Bill Hobson 298.

Car wash

Gibsons and District Kinsmen at their last meeting April 20, decided to hold a car wash on Gibsons government wharf, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 6.

At the same meeting, officers for next year were elected. The new officers will be: President, Jim Cramer; vice-presidents, Freeman Smith and Mike Blaney; secretary, Tucker Forsythe treasurer, Ray Tepper; registrar ,Dave Dyer; directors, Mo Girard, Jerry Dixon, Ron Leachman and Ron Cruice

The next meeting will be held at Danny's Dining Room on May 3, when District Deputy Governor Pete Hanly will initiate seven new members.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Gibsons and District Scouts are planning a bottle drive for Saturday, May 13. A drive was to have been held earlier but was cancelled in order not to conflict with a drive by school students to help out their Expo fund.

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