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Brno choir greets visitors

Sunshine Coast miss makes friends

By CLAUDIA JEAN HEADLEY

I have just returned from Czechoslovakia and this is my story.

The Czechs are fascinating people. The majority live in brick apartments, some of which are scarred by bullet holes. Very few have cars, so people either catch a tram or walk, perhaps a mile or more to work.

The steets are hushed; it is so quiet you can hear the whirr of pigeon's wings as they soar upwards from the square. The tension is high and oppressive. But in spite of this tension, the Czechs greeted me warmly and sincerely.

I had the privilege of visiting the Queen Elizabeth Wine Cellar under the old monastery in Brno. It has been converted into a restaurant with thick oaken tables and chairs upholstered in cowhide. There in the flickering candlelight folk-musicians played patriotic songs and the cavern rang with singing and shouting and thumping on the tables, "Long live Prague, may she stand forever."

While in Brno, I also had the pleasure of hearing the Brno Children's Choir. I have heard many records of this choir, but listening to them in person was really thrilling. Dr. Lysek, the director, can make them sound like the whole Czech nation one moment and chimes at vespers the next.

I was warmly received by the choir and all the Czechs I met. I hope that someday I may visit Czechoslovakia again and be with her wonderful people.

Wherever my family and I went, we were showered with flowers. The day of our arrival in Brno we were met by the president and two other members of the choir who told us in English that they hoped we would enjoy our visit to Brno. Then they presented us each with a large bouquet of fragrant carnations.

The history of Czechoslovakia has been in part a sad one. The country has been invaded, plundered and pillaged over and over again. There have been only 18 years of freedom. All the others have been filled with terror, suffering and trouble.

There is a castle in Brno whose walls echo this history. Spielberk Castle has been the site of ruthless torture. People of many nations have been imprisoned there. There is a staircase that leads from the main courtyard to the dungeons through the moat. There in the moat you can picture prisoners looking up at the last rays of the sun they will ever see before being herded by the hundreds into the endless, dank tunnels. You can feel the hopelessness these people must have felt.

Somewhere in these endless corridors of time you can almost hear the sob of a dying man. You carefully retrace your steps and as the fresh air and warm sunlight hit you, you realize that it is good to be alive.

In spite of all that the Czechs have endured, they still retain their sense of humor. They laugh and joke and sing as if nothing had ever been destroyed and no one had ever suffered. Although these people have had bitter experiences I don't believe anything of true value has been lost. The Czechs have hope and courage and as long as that hope and courage remains nothing will ever really suppress them.

They are a peace-loving people. As long as they hold on to a hope for peace, even if there is chaos around them, they will remain tranquil.

The Brno Children's Choir is coming to British Columbia in July, to Vancouver, Penticton, Sunshine Coast and Victoria. I very sincerely hope that these children are as well received and as warmly welcomed as I was on my visit to Czechoslovakia.

Open air concert set for Ladner visitors

Peter Cooper of the New Vaudeville Band will play a teapot solo with the Delta Community Band when it plays at Gibsons, Saturday, June 21, during its tour of the Sunshine Coast. If you didn't know, the New Vaudeville Band made the recording hit Winchester Cathedral in England before the group moved to Vancouvtr where it now makes its headquarters.

Mr. Cooper plays in the trumpet section of the Delta Community Band when he is home from trips all over North America with the New Vaudeville Band.

The concert will be given at Elphinstone grounds in Gibsons. Sat., June 21 from 1,30 to 2:30 p.m. The band then goes to Powell River where it will play a concert Saturday night and another concert, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon in Sechelt's Hackett Park.

Another soloist to be heard is Robert Herriot, bandmaster of the community band, who is well known as a trumpet soloist. He is a member of the Vancouver Symphony orchestra and leader of the orchestra at Isy's Theatre Restaurant in Vancouver.

The program will include overtures, marches, novelties and show music. The visit of the band to Gibsons is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

Ayers heads teachers

The final general meeting of Sechelt Teachers association preceded by a dinner at Casa Martinez elected John Ayers, Gibsons elementary vice-principal as president of the associaton.

D. J. Smethurst of Elphinstone school was elected vice-president, Mrs. Beth Underwood, secretary; Harry Turner, treasurer; Courier editor, Bill Cross; South Coast District council, Don Skelton, Hugh Archer and Malcolm Mctavish.

Social committee, Mike Bujan, Mrs. Lottie Campbell and N. E. Sallis; in service-education, George Cooper and Joan Warn; public relations, Mrs. Warn, Budd McKenzie, Mrs. M. Redman, Mrs. D. Fuller.

Learning conditions, Drew McKee, Les Peterson, Gary Foxall, Mr. Crane, W. W. Dahl, D. L. Skelton and E. Yablonski.

Agreements committee, George Cooper, Drew McKee, Harry Turner, Dave White, Norman Salis, Waldo Dahl, Bruno Dumbroski, Frank Fuller and Budd McKenzie.

The association passed a resolution requesting a joint association and school board meeting to discuss educational and financial matters of local concern.

35 LB. SALMON

Ralph Kingset of Granthams caught a 35 lb. salmon in the gap Thursday of last week on a 15 lb. test line after a 30 minute struggle around 5 p.m.

Garden party

The annual garden party usually held in the Grant garden will be held this year on the grounds of Gibsons United church on June 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. In the event the weather turns wet the church hall will be used.

Afternoon tea will be served and there will be a cooking table also a needlework table. This event by United Church Women will give old friends a chance to get together again.

Cummings home sold

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cumming have sold their beautiful home and famous garden at Roberts Creek to Mr. Tucker of the Forestry Department, and are now residing in the Castle, a well-known local landmark.

Since their first arrival at the creek as summer-home visitors in 1923 and their subsequent permanent residence 23 years later, and during the 23 years following, both Bob and Grace have devoted their lives to the welfare of the community and the well-being of the people within it.

Their lovely grounds with lawns, terraces and array of colorful blooms have been loaned to many organizations for their fund-raising summer teas.

Much more than hard and continuous labor has gone into their gardens. The community will always be grateful for the privilege of sharing their beauty and the pleasure of enjoying the Cumming's unstinted hospitality.

Gambier gets medical aid

P.C.M.R. Unit No. 276, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, at Gambier Harbour, acknowledges through the kindness of Comrade William Errico an oxygen therapy machine, to be used in any emergency case, will be available at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Comrade Errico hopes that at an early date he will instruct local residents on the operating of the machine. This is a valuable asset and with the stretchers provided by the Defence headquarters at the disposal of the community, there is a feeling of preparedness. The community is indebted to Comrade Errico for his thoughtfulness, and the members of Unit No. 276 are ready to place the Veterans Memorial Hall at the service of any worthy cause.

CATHOLIC AUCTION

An auction of fine quality items will be held at Gibsons Catholic church hall, Park road on Wed., June 18 starting at 1 p.m. Egyptian jewelry, kitchen utensils, driftwood and a 1953 Wonder Book of World Knowledge are some of the items up for auction. There will be a raffle. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

ONE OF THE LARGER MOVING jobs done in Gibsons recently was accomplished with very little fuss last Friday morning when this house was moved from its position immediately adjacent to Ken's Foodland on Gower Point Road, to a lot on Sargent Road. What seemed to be the toughest part of the move is shown at top, when the house was moved from its position well above street level down onto Gower Point road. They proceeded along Gower Point road and Fletcher road, where they are shown in the second picture receiving a little help from the B.C. Telephones crew in getting under some wires. Getting up School road was not too difficult with the help of a second truck, and the house was backed in along Sargent road and onto its lot, where it is seen blocked up, ready for a foundation to be put under it. The whole move was done by a four man crew from Apex Building Movers in Burnaby. They started preparing the building Thursday afternoon, started the move about five a.m. Friday, and by eight a.m. had it parked in the middle of Sargent road, where it provided a rather startling sight for those proceeding down School road to work.

August funfest planned

It's a good idea, let's give our support, Acting Mayor Wally Peterson said Tuesday when council favored turning Dougal Park over to Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce August 21 to 24 for a three day celebration. Now that the July 1 celebration and the Fall Fair are defunct the aldermen liked the idea of something new cropping up. Details for the three-day affair are being worked out by a committee of various organizations.

Among other items discussed were consideration of budgetting for the correction of Gower Point road at the village entrance near Gospel Rock, which could be a costly job; refusal of an application for connecting with Pratt Road waterline sought by H. James Barkley. Council contended the water line was already overloaded.

Seaside Plaza owners were informed they would have to comply with NHA specifications and pollution control board specifications before council could consider granting a building permit for further work on the premises

One tender was submitted for painting the floor of the Health Centre hall, by Les. O. Hunter for $185. Council thought the price was reasonable and accepted his offer.

Mayor Fred Feeney who was in Prince George, where he will be taking over a supervisory post with B.C. Telephones, was replaced by Acting Mayor Wally Peterson. Ald. Ken Crosby arranged that access to beaches off Franklin road be looked into, steps repaired and blackberry growth removed. Council will look over the whole picture first.

3 meetings for Berger

The Sunshine Coast NDP club at its June 5 meeting arranged for meetings to be addressed by Tom Berger, leader of the party. There will be three meetings Sunday, June 15 at Madeira Park, Sechelt and Gibsons.

The Madeira Park hall meeting starts at 12:30 p.m. The Sechelt Reserve hall meeting will start at 3 p.m. The The Gibsons Legion hall meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Those desiring transportation in the Gibsons area should phone 886-2479, 9981 or 9503.

The club is supporting fully Don Lockstead of Vananda who is the candidate for Mackenzie constituency in the coming provincial election. Dues for this year should be turned in by the end of June. Steven Lee and Phyllis Thatcher attended the Young Democratic convention June 6 and 7 in Vancouver.

EARNS UBC DEGREE

Missed in the publication of degrees won at UBC was that of Bernard Macleod of Wilson Creek who obtained a bachelor of education degree. He gave a Vancouver address so did not appear among the Sunshine Coast awards.

FROM COVENTRY

Mr. Ted Davies from Coventry, England, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Etkin and their three sons, Rickie, Loren and Alan from Vancouver were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hodgson.

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A modest approach

The anti-inflation budget of Hon. E. J. Benson, federal minister of finance, might be termed for political reasons anti-inflationary but for practical reasons its aims at curbing inflation are none too clear.

It may take a little time for signs of a definite anti-inflationary mood to become evident. Canada is not in a position to take its own economy, and regardless of what other nations do, develop a tight anti-inflationary policy. However *Ottawa is endeavoring to* show that it is testing the anti-inflationary waters with one toe at least to see if the time is ripe for more stringent measures.

In the meantime the persistent drive for more and more of less and less dollar value will persist until someone discovers that this is a way to obtain diminishing returns.

In the meantime keep your eyes on the living cost index and other indices that show what is happening and hope for the best. Perhaps a five percent rise in costs for 1969 might not be out of line when the end of the year rolls around.

Hope for our weatherman!

The plight of Mr. Kennett, Gibsons weatherman, is one worthy of consideration. He had every desire to be able to report that May's rainfall would be a record low but a few clouds came along and completely spoiled his hopes. However another month is working its way towards its last day and perhaps he may be able to find something that will make this part of the Sunshine Coast beam with joy.

He should remember that if there is no possibility of sledding in July we will have had a pretty fair summer. He should also recall that if the weather didn't change once in a while that most people would be at a loss in starting a conversation. Frank Hubbard, an American columnist is believed to have originated that remark many years ago. It still holds true. Most people when they meet usually open with comment of the weather.

Mr. Kennett can use the old bromide that if you don't see the mountains it is raining and if you see them it's going to rain. So Mr. Kennett if there is any solace for you in these remarks, let us all hope you will eventually achieve success and point to a record and let us hope it will be sunshine, not rain.

Wo offer our help

Gibsons appears to have no July 1 Celebration this year, and along with the demise of the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair we are in for a quiet year.

Perhaps there might be a band of citizens who do not see things that way and feel that at least July 1 should not go by without something occurring, a baseball tourney or even a tiddley-wink contest. If there are any so minded the Coast News will be behind them 100 percent — but please start now to get something organized.

There is a three day event coming up leading into the Firemen's sports events some time in late August. In the meantime someone should be looking ahead into 1970. Maybe we might have something in the 1971 Centennial year, B.C.'s 100th birthday.

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5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Councillor Sam Fladager, chairman of Gibsons Centennial committee invited the public to offer suggestions for a project. Plans consider including Port Mellon and Gibsons rural in the project.

Gibsons United Church choir staged a Gilbert and Sullivan concert to obtain funds for the purchase of choir gowns. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burritt assisted.

South Pender Harbour Waterworks service connections were turned on for the first time this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Five names appeared on the Gibsons July 1 celebration ballot in the Mermaid Queen contest. The girls were Penny Davis, Gail Greggain, Bunny Herrin, Sandra Peterson and Sylvia Wilson.

More than 600 persons filled Elphinstone school hall for graduation exercises for 30 graduates.

Thomas William Roberts who named Roberts Creek died at Abbotsford at the age of 92.

Kiwanis club members are organizing work parties to prepare the Crippled Children's camp at Wilson Creek for summer occupation.

20 YEARS AGO

Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial Coalition candidate told 200 persons at a Gibsons political meeting that tenders would be called for completion of the road to Port Mellon.

Herbert Gargrave, CCF and Batt McIntyre, Liberal, are candidates in the June 15 election for either a free enterprise governmnt of a socialist government.

A federal election campaign is also in the news with election day June 27. James Sinclair is Liberal candidate, H. S. Mahon, Conservative and F. J. McKenzie, CCF.

Nelson Island and Vanguard Bay real estate is being advertised for sale at $100 per acre.

Johnson, Johnston and Andy

(By ERIC THOMSON)

In the Vancouver Province there appeared the story of Miss Edna Johnson of that city as winner at the Vancouver Home Show of the $25,000 prize package comprising a home-in-the-round, a lot near Okanagan Lake for it, and a new car to get there.

Miss Johnson's reception of this good fortune was that she already had a nice summer cottage at Hopkins Landing, to which she would apply her winnings, and having that place, *who would want to go to the* far-off Okanagan, a sentiment with which the residents of Hopkins Landing whole-heartedly agreed.

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A few days ago the writer was on his way through Hopkins on the high road, and noticed an extensive clearing on the lower side of the road, a pile of stumps on fire, and a man working with a bull-dozer. Curiosity took him down nad he found a friend, Ray Johnson, of Gibsons, clearing a home-site just above Miss Johnson's cottage. Mr. Johnson remarked that there were more Johnsons than people on this part of the Coast, which is a fact.

On the West Howe Sound side, starting with Oscar Johnson in Gibsons there are at least eight of that ilk before the line ends with Oscar Johnson at Port Mellon. These have received distinguishing nick-names in course of time, all appropriate but some slightly libellous, and our lucky lady is known as Shaughnessy Johnson as she is employed there, and this suits her down to the ground.

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On the other shore of the Sunshine Coast, starting with the ex-merchant of Gower Point, there are scattered Johnsons all the way to Sechelt, where there is a band of them of various ethnic origins, including the Scandinavian, and that brings to mind the late Andy. My first contact with him was about 20 years ago, when he was selling off the lumber in Pop Jackson's mill yard at Wilson Creek.

He later became our magistrate, and, somehow, I was only twice in his assize court, once as counsel for the defendant, and once as character witness. The first occasion had to do with the alleged beating-up of some teenage kid by an irate boat-owner, the boy's parents being the complainants. There was nothing to see in the way of injuries, and the boy folded up in the witness box, so Andy said that the claim was werry, werry wague and dismissed it. leaving these words of wisdom applicable to more recent allegations of local brutality.

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The other occasion had to do with a Conspiracy case, some years ago. Three of our local lads, in financial straits on the approach of Christmas, got together on a unique money-raising scheme. This was to hold up a recluse in a cabin on the way to Port Mellon, and then to tackle the other Thompson, owner of the pensioners' shack where Langdale is now, but then named Shaughnessy, then to top off with me, but if the Christmas stocking was still not full, they had in mind to abduct a personable Gibsons matron and hold her to ransom on one of the islands beyond Keats.

One of the participants got cold feet, and spilled the beans to the RCMP, who bugged the final meeting of the trio, and took them into custody as they emerged from the meeting-place. It was thought that this cause celebre required something more than the RCMP office, then in the basement of the corporal's home, and Andy hired St. Bartholomew's Church Hall. The only member of the public to attend was Dick McKibbin. The two remaining defendants pleaded guilty through counsel, and as both had been in durance vile for several weeks for lack of bail, the Court regarded the scheme as fantastic and, I think, sentenced them to the time that they had been in custody.

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My friend and I were called for character evidence. The tape of this conspiracy used to be a feature of the Gibsons Firemen's Christmas party, and report had it that it had Dickens' Christmas Story backed off the map. A few days after this trial the house of one of the defendants burned to the ground in the absence of the owner, and I happened to mention this the next day to Dick McKibbin, who happened to have the fire insurance.

After the trial also, I informed the lady in the case of what had been proposed for her, and at first she thought that it would have been exciting to be marooned on a desert island, but on being told that she might have had the other Thompson and myself there too, she thoughtfully remarked that she might have faced a fate worse than death. I passed the burned-out house some months later, and found a climbing Van Fleet rose growing at the gate, and helped myself to a slip from it as a belated witness' fee, and this rose now covers our boathouse.

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Andy became a gifted public speaker and was equally at home at the Pender Harbor fishermen's gargantuan smorgasbord, and at Port Mellon Burns' supper in the days before tomato catsup came in with the haggis. On one occasion he gave my wife and myself transportation to and from the supper. Among the entertainers were two lissom Highland dancing girls, one with the RCAF kilt, and the other in then new Nova Scotia kilt.

Andy left early to remove the shadow of his official presence from the revellers, and his wife and mine were in the back seat of his car and were chatting over who wore what, and got round to the kilts, and approved of both of them. Andy broke in with "And the Johnstons have a nice bright tartan too." This brought a derisive hoot from me, as while my Norse background is only eight miles from Scotland proper, in Orkney, Andy's was over 400 miles "in Norraway o'er the faem. At that time I used to provide a report on the event for the Coast News and append to it something which rhymed On this occasion the offering was:

The Johnstons were a border clan, and in the days lang syne,
They used to reive the English Sheep and lift the English kine,
And, whiles, the English hangit them, and now it's plain to see
That the numbers of Clan Johnston are no' what they used to be.
But now they've have a fine recruit, a laddie bold and braw,
On the wrang side of the ocean, but the right side of the law,
Oor Andy's thinking of a kilt, and we must now confess
Where that is going to lead him is onybody's guess.
So, maybe at Port Mellon, on next year's Burns' day,
He'll take that kilted lass in blue, I'll take the one in grey,
And set to partners in a reel as to the manner born,
If we can have the piper plan "The hare is in the corn."
But mony other ploys there are for lads in Philabegs,
But they require a steady heid and a pair of steady legs,
Or, maybe, when the rising sun on Sechelt spreads its flame,
Its beams will light a Viking, — wauchlin' hame.

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This tail to this kite did not appear in the Coast News, sensitive then as always for possible libel, but it was sent to Andy privately, and he framed it. It turned out that there was solid foundation for Andy's assertion.

Some time later, my wife and I were in Scotland. One day we took a bus trip to Moffatt, a border town in South West Scotland. On the road back to Edinburgh we climbed high up on the hills and at one place we looked down into a vast natural amphitheatre. The bus stopped, and the driver said: "This is the Devil's Beef Tub, and it was down in there that the Johnsons kept the cattle that they stole from the English until they were ready to eat them."

Some time later we were at Inverness at the other end of Scotland, capital of the Highlands, and out for an evening stroll, we noticed a handsome shop full of tourist bait. One of the centre windows had rows of tartan tie and scarf ensembles, plastic-fronted to show the contents, and with an easily read account of the clan name and history. Right in the middle was this one: "The Johnsons were a border clan, but they had a strong northern branch."

Next morning I was there when the store opened. There was no commissionaire, but it was that type of a shop. Instead, there was a large and beautiful sable collie, who escorted me in and up to the proper counter, and I addressed myself to the pleasant young sales lady, who took my breath away by asking from what part of Canada I came. Unless we wore a maple leaf, we were taken for Americans, and it made a difference. She told me that they had the Canadian Forestry Corps at Inverness during the second war. I told her my story about Andy, and the upshot was that we got him his clan tie and scarf, and my young lady dolled it up in a parcel for me to send personally as an unsolicited gift from one Scot to another, which it certainly was, and as such not subject to Canadian customs duty.

Andy got it all right, read between the lines, and thereafter on his official visits to Vancouver always sported his clan tie and scarf, a 100% integrated Scots-Canadian.

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Anyone for drama

Summer drama classes conducted by Playhouse Holiday for students five to 18 years commence this year July 7. Playhouse Holiday is the children's theatre wing of the Playhouse Theatre Company. It was formerly known as Holiday Theatre.

Two groups are planned — four classes of creative drama for 5 to 12 year-olds and three levels of teen acting classes depending on age and experience.

Creative dram classes are held three times a week from July 7 to July 31.

Students planning to attend teen classes must apply before June 27 for an interview. Classes for beginning students are held each week day July 7 - August 1 at Dunbar Community Centre. The more experienced students meet at the Holiday Theatre Building, 1309 SW Marine Drive and continue to August 8.

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COMING EVENTS

June 14: Kinsmen President's Ball, Elphinstone Auditorium, 9 p.m. Tickets available from members or at Coast News.

June 14, Roberts Creek Legion Birthday Party, 7 p.m., invited guests. Visitors welcome.9 p.m.

June 18: Auction sale, Catholic Church hall, Park Rd., Gibsons, 1 p.m.

June 20: Gibsons UCW Garden Party on the lawn of the United Church, 2 - 4 p.m. Tea will be served. Home cooking and needlework. If wet, inside building.

DEATHS

ZNOTIN — Suddenly, June 4, 1969, Alexander Znotin of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by many friends. Funeral service was held Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

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Arts council has problem

The Arts Council Gallery shop finds itself in need of public support to enable it to carry on serving the community by providing a show case for local talent. Due to bad weather the Gallery was closed during January, starting the year with a deficit of $70.

The Gallery committee announces a summer draw instead of the small monthly raffles which have been discontinued. There will be three prizes, all handcrafted. Handsome banded agate bookends made by Mrs. N. Ritchie of Davis Bay; a charming wild columbine flower painting on velvet by Mrs. Doris Crowston of Porpoise Bay and a useful and attractive jardiniere in natural clay with contrasting glaze trim by Mrs. Marguerite McLellan of Victoria. Tickets are on sale at the Gallery, 50c each or 3 for $1.

Clint Booth, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Booth of Sechelt has the honor to be the youngest artist to date to mount his own one-man show in the Art Council Gallery at Sechelt, now in its third year.

As befits a young artist, exposed to contemporary kaleidoscopic life, his work embraces a variety of media style. Poster art, today's brilliant colors in paint, felt pen, house paint or co-polymer plastics. Silk-screen prints, a modern interpretation inspired by traditional equestrian statues, landscapes and sea scapes in oils which will delight the hearts of the older generation. This is a happy collection of paintings alive with the vibrant optimism of youth.

Clint plans to attend the Vancouver School of Art next year. His paintings will be on display from June 10 to 21. The Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Mondays.

Recital for young students

The students of Aletta Gilker concluded their year's study by entertaining their parents and friends with a piano recital at the Calvary Baptist Church on Saturday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Pre-school children playing were Dawne Atlee, Michael Brandys, Jeffrey Birkin and John Fromager.

Others playing solos were Bonita and Raymond Dube, Ambrose, Joanne and Sharon Fromager, David Atlee, Carla Ripper, Gail Head, Joanne Laird, Ruth and Philip Madison, Bill Sluis, Vicki and Laurie Beeman, Meena Oza, Debbie Willis and Raymond Johnson.

Duets were played by Kathy Fisher and Carla Ripper, Sharon and Joanne Fromager, Meena Oza and Debbie Willis and Vicki and Laurie Beeman.

At the conclusion of the program their graduation certificates were presented to those who had recently completed the Kelly Kirby Kindergarten course. These were Michael Brandys, Jeffrey Birkin, John Fromager and Ambrose Fromager.

CUT FLOWER SALE

The Mother's Circle of the Order of DeMolay will hold a weekly cut flower sale at the Co-op Store. You help yourself and drop your coin into the provided box. The sale will be held each Saturday starting at 10 a.m. June 14 and continue as long as fresh garden flowers are available.

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BOTTLE DRIVE

Gibsons Boy Scout group committee plans a bottle drive for Sat., June 14 starting at 10 a.m. in Gibsons. Anyone who so desire can drop their bottles off at the Super-Valu store, Sunnycrest Plaza.

Death takes Alex Znotin

Alexander Znotin, 80 years old, seaman, fisherman, painter and carver, died June 4. Survivors are his many, many friends along the Sunshine Coast.

Back in the days of the First War he served in the Czar's navy in the Baltic area after a term as a sailing fleet officer. In early 1920 he moved to Canada and after a short stay in eastern Canada moved to the west coast. He worked on various coastal vessels out of Vancouver and later turned to fishing from which he retired to take up painting and carving.

Four years ago at the age of 76 Alex Znotin finally sold his boat and retired from the sea and fishing which had been his life for 39 years along the B.C. coast.

He had always been able to draw and had filled spare moments at sea and during wintry months on shore by sketching and carving. Later he experimented with oils.

Naturally he paints what he knows and loves best, ships and the sea in all its moods and a lifetime experience of observation and understanding of the ocean is reflected in his large canvasses.

The funeral service was held Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. from the family chapel of Harvey Funeral Home. Burial was made in Seaview cemetery.

Auxiliaries seek oddities

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary held its June meeting at Coast Inn, opening with a luncheon. Mrs. D. Deaton was chairman, replacing the president, Mrs. C. Dobell who was visiting in Montreal.

A report was read by Mrs. W. Davis on the monthly bridge tournaments, which will be discontinued until the fall. Mrs. R. Delong reported the coffee concession at the Kiwanis bingo games is profitable and will continue through the summer months.

Thrift Shop and Co-ordinating Council reports were given by Mrs. L. Mason, who reminded the members to collect articles for the oddment counters, as well as clean used clothing.

As the St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance was both a social and financial success, it was decided to make it an annual affair. Mrs. Deaton closed the meeting at 3 p.m. and reminded the members the next meeting will not be until Sept. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Health Centre.

Gibsons Elementary Sports Day results

Gibsons Elmentary School intermediate sports day was held Friday, June 6. Officiating at events was done by members of the school teaching staff and parents. The parents committee served hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks at noon. The weather was hot and sunny, participation enthusiastic, and the turnout of parents as spectators good

Aggregate winners were: junior girls: (tie) Colleen Kurucz, Cheryl Penfold; junior boys (tie) Pat Gaines, Greg Gibb; senior girls, Pat Johnson; senior boys, John Bjornson.

Girls 9 and 10 years:

75 yd. dash; Lily Mandelkau, Dawn Brignall, Kathy Williams.

Long jump: Colleen Kurucz, 11'; Kathy White 10'10"; Kathy Williams 10'9".

High jump: Colleen Kurucz, 3'5"; Lily Mandelkau, Deborah Thatcher.

Shot put: Cheryl Penfold 16'4" Cheryl Stromquist 15'3", Ruth Madison 14'4".

Discus: Cheryl Penfold 42'1"; Elaine Biduik 40'2"; Cheryl Stromquist 39'11".

Cross Country: Dawn Brignall Elaine Biduik, Kathy Williams.

Boys, 9 and 10 years

75 yd. dash: Greg Gibb, Russ Abrams, Pat Gaines.

High jump: Russ Abrams, Mike Marleau, Pat Gaines.

Shot putt: Greg Gibb 20'3¼"; Russell Abrams 20'; Robbie Finlayson 19'1½".

Long jump: Greg Gibb 12'4"; Pat Gaines 11'5"; Jordie McElhoes 11'4".

Discus: Pat Gaines 43'10"; Rick Delong 40'11", John Hobson 38'.

Cross country: Pat Gaines, Russ Abrams, Richard Mansfield.

Girls 11 and 12 years

Dash: Kathy Zueff, Jacqueline Inglis, Laurie Weston.

220 yds: Barbara Corley, Pam Mason, Lita Allnutt.

Long jump: Lita Allnutt 14'6"; Margaret Finlayson 13'8"; Jacqueline Inglis 13'4".

High jump: Kathy Whiting, Margaret Finlayson, Denise Smith.

Shot put: Denise Smith 25'6"; Kathy Whiting 25'1½"; Debbie Sicotte 24'8".

Discus: Kathy Zueff 55'3"; Jo Small 51'4"; Jacqueline Inglis 51'2".

Cross Country: Pam Mason, Lita Allnutt, Barbara Corley.

Girls 13 and over

100 yd. dash: Renee Robertson, Chris Wray, Pat Johnson.

220 yds.: Pat Johnson, Chris Wray, Jo-Anne Jorgenson.

Long Jump: Renee Robertson 13'9"; Chris Wray 13'7"; Pat Johnson 13'2".

High jump: Pat Johnson, Jennifer Cooper, Barbara Rhodes.

Shot put: Jennifer Cooper, 29' Chris Wray 26'9"; Pat Johnson 25'7½".

Discus: Jennifer Cooper 61'11" Chris Wray 59', Eileen Sallis 57'3".

Cross country: Pat Johnson, Jo-Anne Jorgenson, Betty Topham.

Boys 11 and 12

Dash: James Hart, Roy Smith Bill Sluis.

220 yds.: Roy Smith, Bill Sluis, Ian MacKenzie.

Long jump: Roy Smith 13'3½" Phillip Madison 13'2"; Paul Scott 12'11½".

High jump: Roy Smith 4'8"; Ian MacKenzie, Paul Walters.

Shot put: Bill Sluis 27'10½"; Rick Panchishin 27'7"; Fred Love 25'2".

Discus: Jim Hart 53'9"; Bill Sluis 52'10"; Rick Panchishin 49'1".

Cross Country: Brian Evans, Ian MacKenzie, Brent Gooding.

Boys 13 and over:

100 yd. dash: John Bjornson, Neil Stanley, Doug Evans.

220 yds.: John Bjornson, Neil Stanley, Charles Saigeon.

Long jump: John Bjornson 14' Allan Feeney 13'6½"; Albert Saul 13'3".

High jump: Bill Price 4'9" Doug Evans 4'8½"; Miles Williams 4'8".

Shot put: John Bjornson 36'9½", Neil Stanley 30', Bill Price 29'3½".

Discus: John Bjornson 63'6"; Albert Saul 59'3"; Neil Stanley 52'10".

Cross Country: Neil Stanley, Doug Evans, Charles Saigeon.

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Letters to editor

Editor: Through the medium of your newspaper I would like to apoligize to Mr. Hough for having been the one who nominated him to stand as a candidate for a School Board Trustee.

It would appear that his honest endeavors on our behalf were a waste of time. Obviously the taxpayers of this district are not as yet sufficiently interested in where their tax dollars are going to demand an explanation of the allegations he has made.

I note with interest that Mr. Hough has accused our recently employed secretary-treasurer of writing an arrogant and patronizing letter to him. If this is the case, why did his fellow board members not demand an apology? Also, he states that as chairman of the finance committee he found that most of his recommendations were voted down by a narrow majority. Why then, was he made chairman of this committee? Was it just a token gesture?

If, as intimated by Mr. Hough, the secretary-treasurer has the time to take over the duties of the maintenance supervisor then he must be either neglecting his own duties or his office may be overstaffed. Which is it?

The majority of taxpayers are aware that a trustee job is a thankless one but all trustees should remember that the people who elect and support them expect them to lead, not be led. — Bernice Chamberlin.

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3 p.m., Holy Communion
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Point of law

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A person with motor vehicle insurance is involved in a car accident and is charged criminally. Should he plead guilty? What is the relationship between the criminal charge and any civil law suit arising out of the accident?

In any criminal matter there is rarely any advantage in pleading guilty. Sometimes in a minor traffic charge the accused wants to plead guilty for convenience or to get it over with, and so avoid the time consumed in a trial. They do themselves a disservice, but no serious legal consequences can result; unless the charge arises out of a motor vehicle accident.

In this case they definitely should not plead guilty. To do so, may seriously affect them adversely in any civil claim arising out of the collision. Moreover, if they carry motor vehicle insurance they must not plead guilty. This is provided for in the insurance policy. They must not do anything which may affect the right the insurance company has to sue, defend or counterclaim in their name.

A plea of guilty in a criminal trial may be used against a person at a later civil trial arising out of the same accident. A finding of guilt in a criminal trial may not be used against a person at such a later civil trial.

The two trials are quite separate and distinct. They take place in different courts, according to different laws, by a different procedure and according to quite different standards of proof.

The standard of proof in a criminal case is guilt beyond all reasonable doubt. The standard of proof in a civil case is according to the balance of probabilities or by preponderance of evidence. Thus it is quite common for a person to be found liable in a civil action but acquitted in a criminal action — both actions having arisen out of the same incident.

Although it would be more unusual, the reverse could also be true. Let us suppose B. drives his car through a red light and strikes a car driven by C., B. may be convicted in a criminal trial of the offense of driving through a red light, but he may be found not liable for the accident in a civil trial, C. versus B. what B. did, may not be the cause of the accident. C. may have been driving on the wrong side of the road, or C. may have been drunk, or C. may have had the last clear chance of avoiding the accident, or may for some other reason be responsible for causing it.

To sum up — in a criminal charge arising out of a motor vehicle acident, where the driver is insured, he must not plead guilty. To do so, could have serious effects on a later civil trial and could involve him in all sorts of complications with his own insurance company.

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COAST-CHILCOTIN

There has been altogether too much politics discussed in this column lately. There are more important matters.

Item 1: Let us consider the young man who applied for a job in the civil service. The interviewer asked him what he did with his spare time. "My avocation," said the young man, "Is mountain climbing."

The interviewer spoke to him gently but firmly. "Young man," he said, "Only deputy minister have avocations. Assistant Deputy Ministers have hobbies. What you are doing is fooling around."

Item 2: Off Lunenberg, Nova Scotia, there was a schooner which slipped her cable while the crew were asleep and drifted out into the fog.

In the morning, the son of the skipper was the first on deck. He looked around and then shouted down the hatch "Pa, Pa, We ain't here. We ain't here."

The old Lunenberg skipper climbed to the deck.

"Ain't here?" he said, "Why son, we ain't within five miles of here. Throw out the hanchor."

"It ain't got no rope on it," said the son.

"Throw it out anyway," said the Skipper, "It'll help some."

Item 3: I am indebted to one Benjamin Disraeli for this quote: Youth is blunder. Manhood is struggle. Old age is regret.

Item 4: A bitter and sad book, but one to be highly recommended, is The Long Death, by Robert Andrist — the story of the extinguishment of the Plains Indian societies of the United States.

Between 1830 and 1890, by a process which came perilously close to genocide, the American army and the American settlers had so acted that one is drawn to the quote about Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce: "He could not accuse the American government of a single act of good faith."

However, horrifying as Mr. Andrist's story may be, it pales beside the report of this week's Globe Magazine which reports the same policies being carried out today in several South American nations.

Item 5: Epitaph on a gravestone of an English country churchyard:

Here lies Marvin Enginbrodde
Have mercy on my soul, Oh God,
As I would do, if I were You
And You were Marvin Enginbrodde.

UIC problems

Q. I recently filed a claim for unemployment insurance and drew benefits for only a few weeks when I was offered a job which I refused I was then advised that I was disqualified for six weeks. I understood that a person could refuse three jobs before benefits were discontinued. Why are some claimants treated differently from others?

A. There is no rule that an insured person may refuse three jobs. An insured person cannot refuse an opportunity of suitable employment and be entitled to benefit. The provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act apply equally to all.

Q. I received a letter stating that the local Unemployment Insurance Commission office want my gross earnings for the last week I worked. Do they mean for the last complete week or just the two days, Monday and Tuesday, I worked in the week I was laid off?

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PERIOD ENDING JUNE 1

About 75 percent of the catch last week came from waters on the west side of Howe Sound right at the entrance, says the fishery officer's report. Mentioned as being the bright spots were Gibsons Gap, Salmon Rock Cape Roger Curtis and Gower Point. Chinooks to 30 lbs. were in fairly good abundance. Trollers seemed to be keeping pace with the moochers suggesting that the fish aren't too deep.

One other area with a few fish is the Horseshoe Bay vicinity. Boats in these waters claimed modest success on chinooks to 22 lbs.

Practically no salmon were taken in upper Howe Sound, in English Bay, along Ambleside Beach west to Point Atkinson or in the Point Grey to North Arm Jetty area. Ambleside waters had a visit from a pod of killer whales which may explain the temporary reluctance of salmon in this area.

Lots of herring around yet which is an encouraging sign. The muddy outflow from the Fraser may spook the herring within a few weeks time. Right now tides are carrying the coffee-colored water to within a quarter mile or so of the South Bowen Island shore.

Good fishing tor cohoes between Texada and Harwood Islands around Coho (Kiddie) Point and Rebecca Rock and up at Grant Reefs south of Savary Island according to anglers checked there last weekend. Several limit catches were taken on flasher-Flashtail combinations. Large chinooks were feeding on pockets of herring around the Iron Mine Bluffs just south of Lund. Jack Thornton of Powell River boated an 8 and a 32 pounder here on the weekend. A 23 pounder was also taken in the vicinity.

A few good-sized chinooks came from Sarah Point and Desolation Sound but fishing in these areas was considered spotty.

Chinooks at Egmont Channel and at Skookumchuck Narrows provided fair to good action through the week. A check of 15 boats afloat at mid-day Saturday between Egmont and Telescope Pass counted a total catch of 6 chinooks averaging 10 lbs. 1 jack and 3 coho.

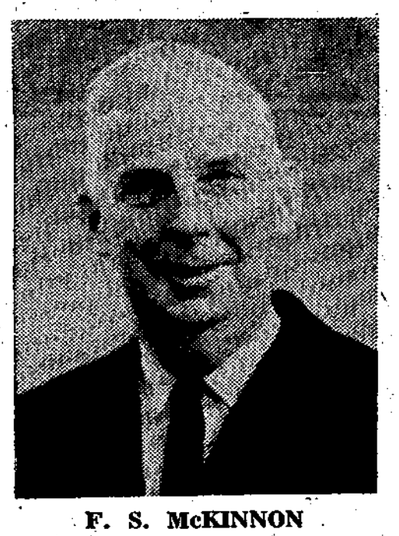
Boat checks afloat from Bargain Harbour past Lee Bay to Quarry Bay Saturday evening came up with a catch totalling 4 chinooks averaging 14 lbs., 1 jack and 6 coho averaging 3 lbs. aboard 4 boats with an additional boat reporting no catch. Two of the chinooks were 14 and 18 pounders troll-caught on herring and flashers at Bargain Harbour.

Twelve boats checked in Salmon Inlet on the weekend averaged 3 cohoes each. Fish here are fairly large running about 4 lbs. in weight.

Sunday's check of 4 boats between Storm Bay and the Narrows in Narrows Inlet came up with an average of 2 cohoes per boatb. Pirate Rock at the south end of Thormanby Island was reported to be slow through the weekend.

Latest report

From the Federal Dept. of Fisheries, Vancouver



F. S. McKINNON

JOHN S. STOKES

John S. Stokes, assistant chief forester of the British Columbia Forest Service, has been appointed to the position of deputy minister of forests, succeeding F. S. (Fin) McKinnon.

In making the annoucement, Mr. Williston said that Mr. McKinnon's retirement which becomes effective July 1, has brought to a close a distinguished service to the people of British Columbia in the field of forestry. He added that Mr. McKinnon will be continuing in the capacity of chairman of the pollution control board. He chaired the recent pollution meeting in Gibsons.

Meanwhile, Mr. Stokes, who will assume his new duties August 1, 1969, is one of the most familiar figures in forestry in B.C., having had a prominent part in developing the recent forest policies of close utilization and third band wood.

Garden Bay now has park

Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, has expressed pleasure at the announcement by the Hon. Ken Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, of the establishmett of Garden Bay Provincial Marine Park on the north shore of Pender Harbour.

Included in the new 402-acre park is a 42-acre property purchased from long-time Garden Bay residents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Claydon. The Claydon property has about 1,000 feet of water frontage on Garden Bay and forms the nucleus of the park which also has frontage on Garden Bay Lake giving a unique situation of both ocean and fresh water frontage

For many years, Garden Bay has provided a sheltered anchorage for sailors exploring the Sechelt Peninsula and surrounding waters. When development plans are completed, which include the building of comping, picnicking, mooring and boat-launching facilities as well as a trail system to points giving scenic views of Pender Harbour, the whole area will be accessible to highway travellers and water-borne recreationists.

Protected within Garden Bay Marine Park are two points of historical significance. One is an Indian graveyard on the ocean frontage and the other is an Indian coming-of-age ceremonial ground on the top of Mount Daniel.

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Labour, management and the Workmen's Compensation Board have been working together to reduce the toll of industrial accidents for many years—but there is still much room for improvement. Hazardous work can usually be made less dangerous by complying with strict safety regulations prescribed by the Board. The Workmen's Compensation Board is embarking on an important campaign to educate and remind workers of the need to take every safety precaution in the course of their jobs.
The combined efforts of labour, management and the Workmen's Compensation Board are needed to help reduce the more than 90,000 industrial injuries incurred every year in B.C. and to return disabled workers to productive employment.

Employers having job openings for disabled persons should contact the Board's vocational rehabilitation department.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Bridge holiday

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary extends a sincere thanks to the people who attended the bridge tournaments. A special thanks go to the people who donated prizes, helped with refreshments and cleaning up after each game The winners, May 26 were Mrs. G. Davis and Mrs. M. McVicar, score 7180; Mr. M. Nygren and Mr. A. Crowhurst, score 6810. Door prize, Miss Ann Tritt.

A recess is called until September.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: The press has recently given us many news items re Premier Bennett's visits to varied parts of the province.

Quite noteworthy I think was the report of him wiring his officials at Victoria to get with it on certain road matters drawn to his attention. Said action caused me to wonder what would have happened had the premier accompanied his good lady on her recent visit to Sechelt.

Forced to reduce his reported speed to the 15 to 20 mile limit en route from Gibsons to Sechelt we might have seen the end of our horrible bends. Voters in this riding for years were advised directly and indirectly that we couldn't expect consideration whilst we insisted on sending an opposition member to Victoria. For some years now we've had a Social Credit member, elevated to the cabinet at that. Are we to blame Mrs. Dawson for the picturesque circular route?

—Dave Rees.

Editor: Scouting is indebted to you and your staff for the thoughtful gift of complimentary copies of the excellent Cutty Sark Sea Chanty Song books.

I have passed along copies to Dr. Sieroil Williams, newly elected president, B.C.-Yukon Provincial Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, and former Sea Scoutmaster of 28th East Vancouver Troop. Dr. Williams is a good Welshman and loves his Sea Chanties. Copies also went to Ron Alltree, our assistant regional commissioner for Sea Scouts and to our executive staff at Scout House.

Sincere thanks for your kind and thoughtful "good turn" to Scouting. We will do our best to get our Sea Scouts singing these interesting chanties!

—Jack Adair,
Regional Field Executive.

Editor: Centennial '71 will make news with ever-increasing frequency. We hope you will take a personal as well as professional interest in Centennial '71, and encourage total involvement by all the people in British Columbia, to make the celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the province's entry into Confederation exciting and successful.

—L. G. Wallace,
General Chairman

Store hours to be changed

The time is coming, says the business newspaper Home Goods Retailing, when store hours should not be extended but changed. Traditional 9-to-6 shopping times are becoming outdated and more of a nuisance to consumers than a benefit to them, says the publication.

A recent survey of Toronto supermarkets open on Sundays quotes one chain operator as saying: The consumers want it and they love it. A number of furniture stores which were open on the Victoria weekend holiday in May drew good crowds of both buyers and lookers.

Consumers would consider shopping more of a recreational outlet, says Home Goods Retailing, if they could shop at more convenient hours, and this would increase the total amount spent on each purpose. There appears to be enough evidence on all sides to indicate that changes in shopping hours might be appropriate, with shopping becoming more and more a family affair.

Many candles

Miss Chaddie Bremner was honored the weekend of June 1 on her birthday with family from far and near. From Saskatoon came nephew Fred Bremner, his wife Doreen and the youngest daughter Sandra. From Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, nephew, also Miss Mary Johnston, niece.

Patio Gardens, Halfmoon Bay was the scene for the main celebration with birthday cake and all. Other dessert and dinner parties were held locally in honor of Miss Bremner, three birthday cakes in all which made her a bit speechless but not a bit breathless in blowing out candles!

Another centennial!

Communities everywhere in the province are being asked to start thinking Centennial '71.

The British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee has written all municipalities and non-municipal areas seeking local support for celebrations marking the 100th Birthday of British Columbia's entry into Canadian Confederation.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial committee explains in a letter to mayors and to the directors of electoral areas that co-operation is sought in setting up local centennial committees so that each citizen has the opportunity to participate in the 1971 celebrations.

The local committees may be organized as follows: In municipalities, the mayor is responsible for appointing the local committee; in non-municipal areas, a public meeting will be called by the director of the electoral area and the regional consultant of the community programs branch, department of education, to elect members for the local committee for the community or communities within the electoral area.

Local committees should be organized not later than October 30, 1969.

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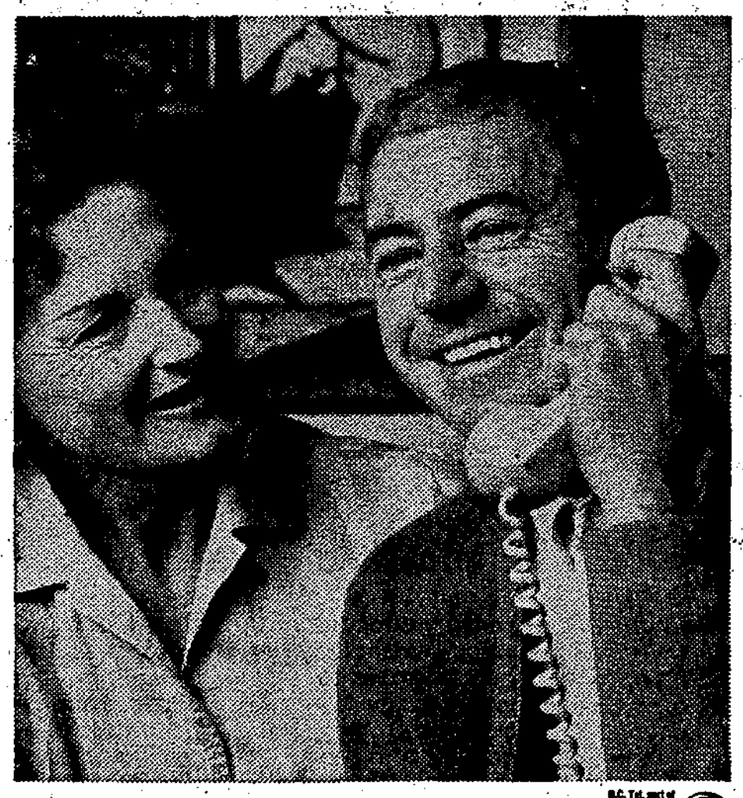

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Suggestions for youthful gardeners

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It may be an astonishing fact to some but most children have the same love of gardening as their parents. If they are allowed to purchase seeds or are given some plant in the spring it is just as much fun to them as playing marbles, hopscotch or just splashing through puddles.

However, just because your ten year old brags about having planted sunflower seeds or zinnias and his younger sister begs for more seeds to plant, don't expect that within a few years they will be taking over your garden chores. Gardening from a child's point of view is like everything else they undertake, so their interest may be very short lived.

The truth of the matter is many don't care that much about gardening itself, but only want to copy what Mommy and Daddy are doing.

Regular sustained chores are too much to expect of youngsters even at 10. But assign them a task of piling neatly last year's stakes or carting debris away in a small wheelbarrow, and they will do it well.

Get them to rake up leaves from under shrubs and the hedge while you are working elsewhere and they will energetically set to.

To asist you with your chores children will need their own set of tools and these should be sturdily built and not tiny toys which break easily. All are available in the right size and weight for use by the small fry.

The best way to encourage young gardeners is to give them a plot of their own. Help them to work the soil and fertilize it, but let them plant their own seeds and when they get a little older, their own plants.

The seeds you choose for children should be selected carefully for ease of handling and to give quick results. Select large seeded species that will quickly produce big, easily recognized plants. Sunflowers, zinnias, beans, pumpkins and radishes are sure to please. Corn was always a favorite in our garden even though we really had no room for it.

Make the plot small 3' x 3' and extend it gradually as the child gets older. Select a good sunny location with good gardening soil. Teach the child to make rows whether they are straight or not.

I find that even a six or seven year old will use string for straight rows and make a drill with his hoe. Most seeds will fall in the trench and the beans or radishes will quickly appear and the child's garden will flourish.

As the seedlings grow, the child will be happy to water them. When they are well developed use a mulch of peat moss or decayed eaves to keep weeds from appearing too thickly.

Teach him to thin out the seedlings, and also how to transplant them, as they will probably be planted too thickly. Do it at a time when planting is easy so that he will be successful with some of them. Here again shading the seedlings and watering will probably fascinate him.

The smaller child will thoroughly enjoy a flower pot garden. Select a few four or five inch pots and allow the child to fill them with soil and plant the seeds.

Smal children will spend hours filling the pots again and again, replanting and unplanting the seeds and thoroughly enjoying themselves. If despite this, some of the seeds grow (and if they are beans they will) the child will have an early insight into gardening.

This practice will instill an interest in gardening, and although it may not make them expert gardeners it will be a real help when they become teenagers. Immediate pay off will, however, be realized as the youngsters begin to show more respect for your flowers and shubs.

FASHION NEWS

Gone is the day when canvas was colored only dark green or drab khaki. Today it runs the entire color spectrum. There are cool colors like misty blue, aqua, and lime . . . and bolder shades like royal blue and peacock green. Warm colors sizzle from fire-cracker red or hot orange to lemon yellow and salmon pink. Even stark white and rich black offer dramatic possibilities.

There are truly many wonderful ways you can use remarkable canvas. Try it in fun-loving stripes to add a festive flair or in subdued, citified tones to lend a note of sophistication.

The best way to make sure this summer's outdoor decorating scheme does not look passe next year is to put your designs in canvas. Good design and canvas were made for each other.

Use canvas for a giant, red circle of shade where guests can gather for a poolside party. Let it sweep in parabolic shapes over an oriental-style pavilion in the garden to create a secluded spot for al fresco dinners. Or have it transformed into a bright Arabian cabana to provide privacy for quick swimsuit changes.

A stretch of canvas overhead gives an inviting welcome to doorways and walkways. Entrances acquire a dramatic touch. Porches gain shade and privacy; and walkways are protected against the elements to become cozy settings for outdoor entertaining.

Over the patio or by the pool, canvas provides protection without confinement Windbreaks, privacy panels, and cabanas can be permanent or portable. Wide glass areas can be shaded by canvas to shield interior furnishings from harsh sunlight, reduce heat and glare, and cut down on air-conditioning costs.

Wanted: 1 fan!

Wilson Creek Community Club requests the assistance of those who enjoyed the Chinese Smorgasbord to help locate a blue silk fan taken from among the decorations the night of the Smorgasbord.

This fan was on loan from Mrs. Baba who graciously let us use some of her lovely things for decoration. It is a personal keepsake that she does not want to lose.

The hall was decorated with a couple of fans and some inexpensive lanterns and more than likely the person who acquired this was not aware that it was a valued keepsake. Anyone finding this is asked to please turn it over to the newspaper office or phone Helen Phillips at 885-2183.

Naramata opens

The Naramata Centre for Continuing Education, operated by the United Church of Canada, is offering nine weeks of programs which provide a wide variety of opportunities for families to consider together some of the important issues which they face as individuals and as members of local congregations and communities throughout British Columbia and Alberta.

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Harris Legion president

A Crescent Beach clergyman, Rev. Herbert Harris, was elected by acclamation as president of Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion at the 29th Biennial Convention in Prince George.

Rev. Harris served two hitches in the RCAF. From 1940 to 1945 and again from May to September in 1946 when he received a medical discharge.

Elected with him were: First and second vice-presidents, J. H. Broadhurst, Kimberley, and Jack Robb, Vancouver; honorary treasurer, David Morton, North Vancouver; chairman, Tom McEwan, Vancouver; Dominion representative, Ray Harrison, Vancouver; executive officers, Tom Clements and Jim Mayzes, Victoria; Joe Cates, Parksville; Bill Brendon and John Griffiths, Vancouver and Austin Clarke, Prince George.

Rev. H. E. Harris, as vice-president of Pacific Command, in submitting his presentation on the Legion's action in providing senior citizens housing, told branches who were not active in this important field to take immediate action to form committees and start a project.

He pointed out that low cost housing financed through CMHC is a tried and true plan and not the hair-brained scheme some people imply. He called on veterans to put their money into housing instead of talk.

NOW AT ALBERNI

Mrs. Jen Monrufet of Roberts Creek who has spent some time at Barbadoes, West Indies has returned to British Columbia and her present address is care of John Monrufet, Box 85, Port Alberni, Vancouver Island. Copies of the Coast News were airmailed to her at Barbadoes and she will continue receiving them at Port Alberni.

SPORTS DAY RESULTS

Robert Creek Elementary School Sports Day held Friday, June 6. Top girl athlete was Sioux Hartle and top boy Stewart Barnes. House standings: Tarantulas 104, Cobras 54, Scorpians 48 and Rattlers 37.

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	W	L	T	Pt
Peninsula Hotel	8	2	0	16
Port Mellon	7	2	0	14
Sechelt	7	2	0	14
RCMP	6	3	0	12
Wilson Creek	5	4	0	10
Firemen	3	6	1	7
Hydro	2	6	1	5
Roberts Creek	2	8	0	4
Shakers	2	8	0	4

June 3:

Port Mellon	18
Firemen	5

W.P., L. McGee,
L.P., F. Redshaw
Home Runs: Port Mellon, J. Earl, B. Legh, L. McGee, R. Rustemeyer. Firemen, G. Dixon.

Roberts Creek	15
Shakers	14

W.P., D. Flumerfelt
L.P., B. Coukel.
H.R., D. Flumerfelt.

Dave Flumerfelt hit a 2 run home run in the top of the 7th inning to win his own game.

June 5:

Shakers	1
R.C.M.P.	15

W.P., H. Wiebe,
L.P., B. Coukel.

Firemen	9
Peninsula Hotel	22

W.P., L. Pearl
L.P., F. Redshaw.

John Gibson led the Hotel hitters going 3 for 4 at the plate.

June 8:

Sechelt	20
Roberts Creek	3

Peninsula Hotel	17
Wilson Creek	5

W.P., F. Reynolds
L.P., J. Hall.
H.R., Pen Hotel, F. Reynolds, L. Pearl.

Hydro	14
Firemen	15

W.P., F. Redshaw.
L.P., R. Page.

Murray Crosby opened the bottom of the seventh inning with a triple. Danny Bergnach followed with a single to drive in the winning run.

Exhibition Games:

North Shore Labatts	2
Peninsula Hotel	7

W.P., H. Wiebe.
L.P., H. McKay.

Henry Wiebe struck out nine and went the distance for the Hotel team. Freeman Reynolds was the Hotel team's top hitter with 2 for 2 and 4 runs batted in. D. Moberg came on in relief in the 3rd inning for Labatts.

North Shore Labatts	7
Port Mellon	0

Port Mellon gave up three runs in the first inning. After that shaky start they couldn't catch up.
W.P., D. Moberg
L.P., L. McGee.

Games this Week:
June 12:
RCMP vs. Firemen.
Shakers vs. Pen Hotel.
June 15:
RCMP vs. Hydro.
Wilson Creek vs. Roberts Cr.
Shakers vs. Sechelt.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Firemen	28
Kinsmen	1

Pat Gaines 3 innings, Vic Blakeman 3; Stephen Charlesworth, Kinsmen. Home runs, Blakeman, Kruse, Green.

Port Mellon	4
Wilson Creek	8

David Lamb, Wilson Creek winning pitcher.

Firemen	5
Wilson Creek	4

Rick Blakeman winning pitcher

Port Mellon	11
Kinsmen	10

Derrick Holland 3; Charlesworth 3.
worth 3. Home run, Buckle, Kins men.

Merchants	15
Roberts Creek	8

Managers are asked to phone Mrs. Sluis at 886-9690 after each game so she can keep track of scores.

WINS WALKIE-TALKIE

Terry Thatcher of Gibsons area was the lucky one to win the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club $90 walkie-talkie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thatcher.

Guide leaders meet

The May 28 meeting of the Sechelt W.A. to the Brownies and Guides was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Jackson. District Commissioner Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, Division Commissioner Mrs. Betty Allen, as well as Guide and Brownie leaders were also present.

Highlight was the presentation of the district commissioner's pin to Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell by Division Commissioner Mrs. Betty Allen, and presentation of World Friendship Pin and Brownie Spoon to Mrs. Bonnie Paetkau, Brown Owl of the Wilson Creek pack, who is leaving the area for two years. Further presentation of second year pin was made to Mrs. Donalda Sigouin, Brown Owl of 1st Sechelt Pack, and first year pin to Mrs. Margaret Wise of Pender Harbour.

Leaders are urgently requested for the coming year for both Wilson Creek and the Residential Brownie Packs. Anyone interested should contact any WA member or leader immediately, and if possible attend a meeting this June to familiarize themselves with the routine of the meetings.

Girls from the Wilson Creek Guide Company are welcome to join the Sechelt Guide company. Meetings are held Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Anglican hall.

The WA's annual book sale has now been scheduled for July 26 in front of H. B. Gordon and Kennett Real Estate office.

Anyone having books of any sort they would like to donate to this worthwhile endeavour can turn them in to the drug store where a box will be available.

A division meeting is to be held at Powell River on Saturday, Sept. 13. The next meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Dianne Benner on Sept. 10.

BOWLING

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Tuesday Spring: Bud Star 622 (326), Frank Nevens 720 (265, 256), Elsie Star 244, Evelyn Boyce 609 (250), Roberta Postlethwaite 253, Nelvin Jay 238, Cecil Firth 223, Jean Wyngaert 221, Vic Marteddu 645 (222, 230).

Tuesday, June 3: Garry Boyce 623 (248), Mickey Jay 244, Roberta Postlethwaite 248, Jean Robinson 253, Melvin Jay 223, Cecil Firth 228, Vic Marteddu 657 (228), Elsie Star 222, Frank Nevens 677 (331).

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