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Short session . . .

Lane plans predominate regular Council meeting

MEETING of Sechelt Council May 19th lasted a whole half hour and centered almost entirely on decision at a previous meeting to sweep aside considerable work by past aldermen to establish a rear lane for properties in the main shopping area on Cowrie Street.

Some argument erupted following reading of a letter from Mr. H. B. Gordon who questioned abandonment of the project in light of previous plans which had led him to schedule a building programme on the strength of the proposed lane.

Alderman Ben Lang, who had brought the matter up at last meeting, said he had wondered why the lane had been on the agenda meeting after meeting yet never discussed. This was why he had brought it up and in turn had been led to believe the project was at a stalemate. He said he failed to understand how something started by an earlier council could be kept on the agenda without the new members being made familiar with the situation "That is why I brought it up in the first place, with the idea of seeking clarification," he added.

Asked by Mayor Bill Swain whether a while on the subject existed, clerk Ted Tayner said he has a complete file which has always been available to Council members.

Mayor Swain said that he had been under the impression that one or more property owners involved had failed to sign a form agreeing to giveup ten feet of their land for a lane. However, he has since learned from former Alderman Morgan Thompson that all had signed.

Mr. Rayner explained that the owners had not signed any legal documentation and further, the matter of $600 for a survey had cropped up which, Council felt, posed a problem at the time.

Ald. Benner also expressed the view that the matter should have been dealt with rather than being kept on the agenda meeting after meeting. He said he understands there is only one lot at one end posing a problem and this, he suggested, could be expropriated.

Mayor Swain expressed the view that a turn-around would pose a problem by Ald. Lang disagreed and said this would be a matter for a one man committee to look into and report back to Council. He moved that the matter be put back on the agenda and such a committee be appointed by the Mayor.

Council unanimously approved and Ald. Lang was appointed the one man committee.

Mayor Swain pointed out that if Council decides to proceed with the lane, even if not immediately, it need not hold up any building plans by Mr. Gordon. He would be able to proceed with the knowledge that he will have to give up ten feet of his property line.

Times First Glance

RETURN VISIT

Members of the Elphinstone High School Band journey to Campbell River today Wednesday May 26th where they will take part in a band concert in co-operation with the Campbell River High School Band. The local band will be returning a visit May 12th by the Campbell River group.

AN ERROR

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary Fishing Derby is expected to be a great success this year and plans are well underway. It will be held July 3-4 not, as stated in last weeks Times, June 3-4.

WALKATHON

Contrary to a misleading report given the Times last week, the proceeds raised by the Pender Harbour High School Walkathon do not all go to the Basketball Team fund. It appears 25% goes to the students council and 75% to charitable causes.

MAY DAY

Chairman of the Sechelt May Day Committee E. Hansch asks that it be made known the programs for the event were sponsored by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce. A further grant of $500 was made toward the project by Council of Sechelt.

Pioneer Honored

Dedication of Pioneer Park, beautification of which was the Centennial Project of the Gibsons Centennial Committee, was followed last Sunday afternoon with presentation of Centennial Medallions to area pioneers. Mr. Ross Gibson made the presentation to the Gibsons pioneers and is seen presenting Mrs. Mary Grace Chamberlin with her medallion. Mrs. Chamberlin is the oldest surviving descendent of the original George Gibsons and has lived for 81 years in the Village of Gibsons Landing. Also present for the occasion are from left: Mrs. Chamberlin Ross Gibsons, Hon. Isabel Dawson and Centennial Committee Chairman Ald. Ken Goddard.

University Graduates include local students

MORE than 3,100 students will receive their academic degrees at the University of British Columbia's Spring Congregation Ceremonies May 26-28.

Local students included in the impressive list of graduates are: Terry Richard Johnston, Bachelor of Applied Science; Margaret Fellowes, Bachelor of Arts; William Frederick Parker, Bachelor of Science in Forestry, all from Gibsons.

Patricia Diane Draper of Sechelt receives a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

The annual convocation at Simon Fraser University will take place in the University Mall on Saturday May 29th. Among the 833 students receiving degrees is Mary Elizabeth Steinhauser of Cowrie St., Sechelt who will receive a Bachelor of Arts (honors) First Class.

Visitors rescue three when seaplane crashes

TYEE Airways Ltd. of Sechelt had its long accident free record marred last Sunday afternoon with the loss of a Cessna seaplane which crashed into the water near Clowholm up the Sechelt Inlet.

Pilot and passengers all of Sechelt were rescued from the water, minutes after the crash, by a Vancouver family who happened to be yards away from where the plane "ditched".

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell, together with their teenaged son and daughter, told the Times, "we had watched the plane land and then take off again; it had climbed to about one hundred feet when it seemed to just dive into the sea.

"We immediately made for the plane, which was going down quite quickly, and between us managed to pull the pilot and his two passengers aboard just as the wing they were clinging to went under".

Pilot, Ron Haslett received a gashed arm in the crash. Passengers Graham Allen and his wife Dianne received various cuts and bruises and it is believed Mr. Allen also suffered a broken arm. They were brought in by the Mitchells to Tillicum Marina Resort where the Cunningham Ambulance Service quickly rushed them to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment. Dr. Walter Burinick was also on the scene. The Mitchells are on holiday at Davis Bay.

Sechelt Ratepayers' still incorporated

INDICATIONS are that the newly organized Sechelt Ratepayers' Association is back in business and all that remains to put it in good standing with the Registrar of Companies is submission of reports from 1965 to 1970.

President of the Association J. A. Clarke was notified last week that no annual reports have been filed since incorporation March 2, 1964 therefore it will be necessary to submit such reports in order to bring the Society into good standing.

Mr. Clarke told the Times he is delighted with the news for it was feared the Charter migh have become void. Many residents are interested in a strong ratepayers association and considerable interest has been shown in a Regional Association.

Growing concern with high costs of a Regional District culminated with recent imposition of a $40 land tax against water users within the water district. As a consequence there has been a strong swing toward re-activating Ratepayers Associations in order that taxpayers might, again, have an active voice in the area.

Vice-principals out . . .

Teachers express concern over staff cut proposals

CUTTING the teaching staff of Sechelt School District by 5 or 6 teachers, eliminating vice-principals in the two major elementary schools and cutting down hours of school secretarial staff will not create a mediocre education system." We don't have a mediocre system now and won't have with the cuts forecast", said district superintendent R. B. Hanna at a meeting with teaching staff of the district held last Thursday at Sechell Elementary School.

Reason for the proposed cuts, is an attempt to reduce the operating section of the budget to an amount as close as possible to that allowed by Victoria, to avoid having to present a money by-law to taxpayers next year.

In the past it has only been necessary for the municipalities of Gibsons and Sechelt to approve excess expenditure in the operating section of the School District budget. New legislation introduced this year, makes it necessary for the board to publish a money by-law in February and if sufficient people wish, it will go to referendum. This will be the first time a budget referendum has been presented in this school district. However the Board feels it could easily be defeated which would leave the Board in the position of having to make cuts in the middle of a school year.

Staff cuts would come into effect next September and last Thursday's meeting was called by the Board to acquaint teachers with the proposals.

ESTIMATED COSTS

Basing their figures on this year's budget, where operating costs exceeded that allowed by Victoria by $202,465, trustees estimate that next year's over-expenditure will be the region of $300,731. From this they deducted $183,490 which is only a guess at increased grants from Victoria. This would leave an excess of $117,241 which trustees feel would not get approval from property owners. To reduce this amount further they proposed the cuts mentioned teachers, $31,450, principals administration $7,645, secretarial, $10,210. Leaving an over-expenditure of $67,937 which they hope, would not cause taxpayers to petition for a referendum.

CRITICISM

The proposed cuts were roundly criticized by teachers. It was pointed out that the public should be made aware of the proposed cuts which teachers say, will affect the quality of education in the district. Also the mill rate this year is 2.52 mills below the Provincial average of 31.86. There is every indication that it will be below the provincial average again next year which should be a good selling point for the anticipated money by-law.

It was also suggested that the position of Elementary School supervisor which will be vacated when Mr. Peter Slipp leaves, should not be filled, instead the two vice principals should remain and no cuts should be made in secretarial time.

Principal of Gibsons Elementary School George Cooper said that the school would be dealt a heavy blow with the loss of a vice-principal and secretarial time. Open area schools require a different approach and planning.

Mrs. Doris Fuller who is secretary of the Sechelt Teachers' Association said that the cuts would affect teachers' working conditions. She asked if the administration could do with less secretarial time and supplies. Teachers have been violating copyright laws by lifting material from books for class teaching, this is actually being done by secretaries, giving teachers more time in class. By cutting secretarial time the Board is taking away help in providing teaching material.

Trustee Bill Malcolm said this district has been more than generous in comparison with other parts of B.C. This is the tenth most expensive district in the province he added. There are 89 school districts in British Columbia.

REFERENDUM

Sechelt School principal Sam Reid expressed the opinion that the Board should put out feelers into the community to find out how real is the possibility of an operating referendum failing, before giving it the axe.

It was agreed that the Board and teachers should co-operate in doing a selling job on the referendum, and more than one teacher felt that the Board should take a gamble and present the money by-law without making the proposed cuts.

Trustee Bill Malcolm commented on rising taxation in other areas such as Regional Board, Water Board and Fire Protection. It has to stop somewhere that is why he believes a budget referendum would fail.

Reports from the Legislature state that 25 out of the 89 districts in B.C. were over the allowed operating costs. Fourteen districts including Sechelt received municipal council approval for the excess expenditure. Eleven districts did not receive council approval and were forced to publish a money by-law. In four of the 11 districts the people petitioned for a referendum.

SHUT DOWN

More than one teacher suggested that the Board make no cuts but run the schools until the money runs out and then close down the schools for the rest of the year.

Mr. Hanna suggested that as, the teachers were prepared to gamble on the results of a referendum, would they be

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Census form drop-off commences this week

REPORTING on Census taking on the Sunshine Coast, Commissioner Mrs. Jack Whaites of Sechelt advises that this will be a drop-off and pick-up area. The enumerators will commence drop-off on May 26th when they will leave a form to completed. After June 1st they will return to pick-up the completed form. Please be sure to answer every question.

For census purposes Rural Route and Box numbers are not good addresses. The people in Gibsons and Sechelt are asked to be sure of their house numbers. In all other districts, lot numbers and block numbers should be given.

An advertisement elsewhere in this week's Times from Council of Sechelt emphasizes importance of the Census and points out that it is ten years since the last.

It is also noted that per-capita grant is based on figures resulting from the Census and this is extremely important as far as village revenue is concerned.

After 26 years . . .

Sechelt Motor Transport sold to long time trucker

ANNOUNCEMENT came last week of sale of the Sechelt Motor Transport Company by Mr. Cec Lawrence to Mr. Dan Hemsworth of Vancouver. Mr. Lawrence, who started off with a seven passenger limousine and ended up with a total of 22 buses, has decided to retire and take things a little easier.

Mr. Hemsworth has had a long experience in the trucking and motor transport business but this will be his first venture with a bus lines. He started his first trucking operation at Peace River in 1951, later relocated at Dawson Creek and later to Wetaskiwin, Alberta which for twelve years was headquarters for his construction and transportation activities.

One and a half years ago Mr. Hemsworth sold his business interests and moved to British Columbia where he has sought further business challenges. His quest seems to have now ended with purchase May 1st of the Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd. He told the Times he plans to remain in Vancouver and attend to the operation from that end while Mr. George Hopkins will continue as general manager of the Sechelt depot.

Mr. Hopkins started with the company in 1952 as a driver and in 1956 was appointed to the administration side of the business.

First bus service on the Sunshine Coast was started by Al. Howell of Selma Park about 1941 with an old seven-seat Nash. This was taken over later by the late Gus Cruell who then purchased a new seven-seat Dodge. He, in turn, sold the business to Cec Lawrence in 1945. Since that time the graveled, potholed track from Gibsons to Sechelt developed into a rather better paved road and with it a regular ferry service and need for a modern bus service.

Today the fleet comprises fourteen regular buses and eight school buses. Many of the large modern vehicles are operated on charter as carry the name "Sunshine Coast" to eleven of The United States as well as throughout Canada.

The original staff of one has grown to 30 employees and the depot in Sechelt compares more than favorably with depots across Canada and the USA. Mileage covered annually by the bus fleet is presently three quarters of a million.

New Ownership

After twenty-six years under one ownership, Sechelt Motor Transport has changed hands and new owner Dan Hemsworth, right, seen with general manager George Hopkins, was in the area last week taking stock of his new business. He told the Times he would be attending the Vancouver end of the operation and Mr. Hopkins would remain at Sechelt in his capacity as general manager.

Improvement sought . . .

Councils support request for Air-Sea-Rescue change

COUNCILS of Sechelt and Gibsons have both endorsed a bid by the District of Campbell River to obtain better air-sea-rescue services for this coastal area. Council of Campbell River has sought support from adjacent municipalities following a boating accident last April 10th in which two lives were lost near that community.

Letter read at both councils, stated: The Council of the District of Campbell River are greatly concerned with regard to a tragedy which occurred in this area on April 10th and the apparent lack of co-ordination of attempted rescue.

As near as can be ascertained the facts are as follows.

On April 10th a 40 ft. yacht was holed and sank ten miles south of Campbell River with the loss of two lives. When the boat was holed, the pilot sent two messages requesting assistance immediately, describing their location, one to Vancouver and one to air-sea rescue. The time sequence is as follows:

10:35 a.m. the first call for aid was sent to the air-sea rescue, 10:45 a.m. the call for aid was sent to Vancouver.

It is assumed that the two men entered the waters of Georgia Strait at approximately 11:00 a.m.

At 11:50 a.m. a plane left Comox Air Base to start rescue operation.

After 6:00 p.m. the bodies of the two men were found in life jackets, in the location they sent the distress message from.

The weather was clear, but windy, however not too windy for either tugs, freighters or ferries to be in the vicinity.

The distress area was less than 12 miles from the Comox air-sea rescue base.

Upon investigation it has been learned by Council that, at the time of the accident, there was no crew on the Comox Air Base and that these men had to be called from their homes. This explains the reason for the delay of 1 hour and 15 minutes from the time the distress call was received at the Air Base until the plane was airborne. Further investigation has shown that this Base is often left in this manner on weekends and before 8 or after 5 during week days. The reason given for this was, Government cut-back in spending. The Base also provided the information that life expectancy in the water is from 20 minutes to 1 hour.

Another point of concern pertaining to the accident is the fact that no effort was made by air-sea rescue to contact any other local vessel in the disaster area, when their own craft could not be airborne and immediately answer the distress call. In Campbell River we are for-

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Public re-acts . . .

Opposition climbs sharply to proposed gravel project

BATTLE lines appear to be drawn and indications are that, should a plebiscite be held at this time the proposed massive gravel operation by Construction Aggregates, subsidiary of Ocean Cement, would be almost solidly rejected.

Letters have been circulated which require only a signature and it is learned that these have been pouring into the Regional Board office. So too have copies of the advertisement published in the May 12th issue of the Times. Both the advertisement and circular letter, each protesting the proposed gravel project, were sponsored by concerned local people.

Further these, various individuals and organizations are known to be lodging similar submission with the Board.

The gravel operators recently wined and dined members of the Regional Board and at that time indicated approval has been given them by Victoria providing final approval is granted by the Board. As a result of the heated controversy, the Board inserted an ad in the Times asking that interested individuals and groups submit written briefs on the subject to the Board before 4 pm Wednesday May 26th. It was pointed out in the advertisement that the Board can file an objection with the Provincial Government if it finds the proposed development is not in the public interest.

An outline of the mining proposals was included in a letter from the company and read at last meeting of the Board. It was subsequently published in the Times May 12th. Some of the statistics include: Entire operation a $10 million project. Plant to process between 1,500 and 2,000 tons per hour. Total water circulation 10 to 12,000 gals. per minute but, of this, recirculation would hold down the actual draw off to 6,000 gallons per minute.

Significant comment by the general manager of the company, M. B. Taylor, indicated that other sources of water were available for the project should the Board not care to undertake it. Also . . . a Regional District pipeline right-of-way and reservoir conflict with one of the company's land lease applications, therefore a small addition to the original water lease application will be required.

Onus now again rests with the Regional Board which meets this Thursday May 27th what action it will take is anyone's guess but it is more than likely no firm decision will be made during the open meeting.

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OBITUARY

BENNIE — May 20th, 1971, Audrey Wilde Bennie of Hopkins Landing, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Robert, one daughter Sheahan and one son Robert, at home. Three sisters; Mrs. Jacqueline Fergusson, London, Ontario; Miss Edna Auger and Mrs. Lindsey Hodgson, Victoria. Memorial service was held Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church. Rev. D. Morgan officiating. In lieu of flowers, donation to B.C. Cancer Fund, Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 6473-26

MULLETT—May 20th, 1971, Agnes Mullett aged 87 of Madeira Park B.C. Survived by one son William James, England; One daughter Mrs. G (Doris) Edwardson, Madeira Park; One sister Mrs. Dorothy Dickson, England; Six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 25th from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. D. Popple officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital. 6495-26

SEAH—On May 22nd, 1971, John William Henry Sear aged 88 years of Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Lillian, 2 daughters Mrs. Dorothy Camp, North Vancouver; Mrs. Elizabeth Witts, New Zealand; 1 son Donald, North Vancouver, 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. One brother Ernest, in England. Funeral Service on Wednesday, May 26th at 2 p.m. from St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Roberts Creek. Rev. Canon Alan Greene officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Harvey Funeral Home directors. 6497-26

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 7, 1971, at the Welcome Beach Community Hall, Redrooffs Road, Halfmoon Bay, to consider By-law No. 35(2)—a by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regoinal District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of the by-law:
1. To rezone Lot 10, Blk. 11, DL 1326 and DL 1327, Plan 7403 from Residential One to Institutional Zoning.
2. To rezone a portion of the upland along the South Shore of Secret Cove and property fronting Brooks Road in DL 6844 from Rural Holding to Residential Two zoning.

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a proposed by-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, at the times indicated, namely, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the synopsis is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the proposed by-law.

Sunshine Coast Regional District,
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C. F. GOODING
Secretary-Treasurer
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LEGAL NOTICES (cont'd)

"J. R. NICHOLSON"
Lieutenant-Governor

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ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come—

GREETING.

"Dan Campbell"
Minister of Municipal Affairs

(WHEREAS by (section 766 (1) (of the Municipal Act, it is provided, inter (alia, that in addition to the (functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has such functions as are provided by Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent such further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions in respect to any or all functions requested pursuant to this section:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested that the further functions of lighting of intersections and areas of public use be granted the regional district under the provisions of section 766 (4a) of the Municipal Act:

AND WHEREAS under the provisions of subsection (4b) of section 766 of the Municipal Act the annual net cost of any function granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of one-half mill on the assessed value refered to in subsection (1) of section 782 within participating municipalities, and the annual net cost of all functions granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of one mill on such assessed values;

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents, we do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

DIVISION XX—LIGHTING OF INTERSECTIONS AND AREAS OF PUBLIC USE.

1. The Regional Board may undertake the installation, acquisition, operation and maintenance of lighting of highway intersections and areas of public use for the participating member municipalities of Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F.

2. The annual net cost attributable to this function shall be apportioned among the member municipalities on the basis of assessment which may be taxed in the current year for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act.

3. No debt other than temporary current borrowing shall be incurred by the regional district for the purposes of this function.

4. The annual net cost of this function shall not exceed the product of 0.02 mills on the assessment referred to in paragraph 2.

5. Until the annual budget for the year 1971 is adopted, the sums of money which may be borrowed to meet the current lawful expenditures of the regional district for the purpose of this function shall be as determined by the Inspector of Municipalities.

AND THAT the Letters Patent as amended of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be, deemed to be further amended accordingly:

In testimony whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Colonel the Honourable John R. Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one (and in the twentieth year of Our Reign.

By Command,

"W. D. BLACK"
Provincial Secretary
6476-pub. May 26, 1971

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Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
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Sunday Services - 7:30 p.m.
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
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Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

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Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

CORNELIUS Jentoft Olsen, a respected pioneer who came to Canada at the turn of the century from N. Mjele, Duerberg, Norway, was laid to rest at Seaview Cemetery on Tuesday, May 18th.

Rev. Brian Witt conducted the funeral service. Pallbearers were N. Berdahl; L. Nicholson; H. Berdahl; Rev. R. Allaby; F. Wilcox and G. Charman.

Arriving in Quebec from Norway Mr. Olsen worked on boats carrying iron ore cargo on the Great Lakes. While in Eastern Canada he was also employed in steel and chemical plants.

In 1906 Mr. Olsen travelled west to Vancouver, where he did a variety of jobs including working on herring boats and coal mining at Brechin mine, Nanaimo, where tunnels ran seven miles under the sea and miners could hear the throb of the steamers which passed overhead. He sailed on the Union Steaship run to Alaska and logged in the forests.

Cornelius married Jensine Henrietta Kraft also from Norway in 1910 and they settled in Vancouver. Being an experienced powder man (having served with the artillery in Norway) Mr. Olsen signed three contracts for developing the road in South Vancouver opening up from Main to Ontario Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen and their children Daniel and Dagmar moved to Gibsons 58 years ago and worked on the 15 acres where Mr. Olsen remained until his passing at the age of 92 years. Esther and Harold were born here. The family built up a small farm with dairy cattle, poultry and fruit trees. Mr. Olsen constructed a fishing boat "Banebryteren' (record breaker) and in those early days worked hard logging and fishing. His experience with explosives was again put to use when Mr. Olsen helped clear for the highway from Halfmoon Bay to Secret Cove where stumps 10 feet across required 2½ boxes of dynamite each.

Mr. Olsen was predeceased by his wife in 1952. His son Daniel was drowned and his daughter Dagmar passed away a few year ago. He is survived by daughter Miss Esther Olsen and son Harold Olsen, Vancouver.

SPECIAL SERVICE

On Monday evening, May 17th a special service was held at Calvary Baptist Church when a touring team from Briercrest, Caronport, Sask. ministered to a large congregation. Several different bible study groups attended some in from Porpoise Bay and Port Mellon as well as from local churches.

The touring students were Ron Giesbrecht; Dave Posein; Murray Dewar and Jim Wiens. A teacher David Hildebrand and his wife were with the group. This couple visited Ted and Arlys Peters here.

The young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherman.

BRIDAY SHOWER

On Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smith with Mrs. Patty Bawtinheimer as hostess, a very lovely miscellaneous bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Lynne Ennis.

Beautiful carnations and chrysanthemums adorned the rooms and decorations were in shades of pink, yellow and green.

Those present were each asked to draw a picture representing the title of a song, the works of art were displayed causing much merriment over the guessing of the names of the songs depicted.

Many attractive gifts were received by the guest of honor from those attending who were Mrs. Ennis, Mesdames Mary Solnik, Bea Rankin, Anna Fitchett, Gail Mulligan, Grethe Taylor, Marjorie Leslie, Janet Blugeman, Gail Smith and Marion Reeves. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Jo Mylroie, Mrs. Evelyn Hogue and Mrs. Doreen Stewart.

RECORDERS

The recorder may be referred to by some encyclopedias as an obsolete musical instrument, formerly popular.

In Paradise Lost, John Milton spoke of "the dorian mood of flutes and soft recorders". It was mentioned by Shakespeare in Hamlet and we understand that in older days the instrument was used to teach birds to sing.

However Mr. Drew McKee teacher at Gibsons Elementary School, is well pleased with the progress of 24 boys and girls in Grade 3 who have learned to read music under his direction with the use of recorders which he feels is a more positive method than teaching notes by voice.

At the Gibsons Elementary School concert reported last week in this column, your correspondent inadvertantly omitted mention of the splendid performance of Mr. McKee's class playing their recorders. "On That Summer Evening" was one of several pleasing numbers given by the group.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. O. Kleinwachter of Rosamund Road, prior to their moving to the Langley area were guests of honor when Paul and Mary Gosse entertained at their home giving a farewell party for the Kleinwachters on Saturday evening.

Mrs. N. Berdahl visited Walter and Jolli Serrin and family in Vancouver for several days.

Daphne Yorke from Vancouver visited her parents Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Inglis last week.

Danny Bothwell, who was home on a visit has gone to Colaville, Washington to ride the horses.

Canon Minto Swan has been taking the services at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Mrs. Barry MacDonald from Cranbrook former local resident, visited friends here.

Dr. Donald Bland, from Vancouver is being welcomed to the community, having taken up residence at Hopkins Landing.

During the absence of Rev. Jim Williamson who attended conference at Naramata, ministering at Gibsons United Church was Mr. Norman Lambert from Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Former local residents Ross and Muryl Roth from Hanley were in Gibsons for a couple of weeks.

The Cook Book complied by St. Mary's Catholic Ladies is selling well and may be purchased at Shop Easy and E&M Grocery in Sechelt; Ken's Lucky Dollar and Kruse Drugs in Gibsons.

MOCCASIN MILES

Congratulations to the young local people who took part in the 100 mile Moccasin Walk. Their enthusiasm is admired. It is hoped that this area will provide even more supporters and participants for the event next year. Those from Gibsons realized about $280 for the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians. May 14, 15 and 16th, there was much determination "I'll get there if I have to crawl on my hands and knees, "Help along the way was provided by Volunteer St. John's Ambulance. In Haney there was a bomb scare, all was quiet when police roused the hikers around 1 am for a 10 minute search.

Nurses at Haney soothed feet and popped blisters At Langley there was a rain forecast, giving hikers a choice of staying on field or being taken to shelter. With plastic from a house builder nearby, they remained outdoors. Reaching the PNE grounds they were stamped given rides etc. and provided with excellent dinner.

Vicki Gust, Dawna Prest and Andy Prest completed the walk. Covering almost the full 100 miles were Albert Saul, Mike Fuller and Shawn Bothwell. Debbie Fiedler and Robina Josephson walked 43 miles.

Skipper Bill's Marina Resort

Already reservations are coming in from in and outside the province for accommodation at the Sunshine Coast's newest resort. Skipper Bill's Marina Resort, located on Highway 101 near Secret Cove. Five attractive units will be ready for occupation at the end of May and other units, including a self-contained laundromat will follow. Located in one of the most beautiful settings in the area, the resort will add considerably to the tourist facilities on the Coast. It is operated by Bill and Marcia Keim.

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
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Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
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Leprosy Mission Rev. visits Sunshine Coast

THE REV. Fred Schimke, area secretary of the Leprosy Mission will be visiting the Sunshine Coast May 25 to 28th.

He will be speaking on the work of the Mission and showing slides at the Baptist Church Gibsons on the 25th and at the Baptist Church in Sechelt on the 26th. On Thursday 27th at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's Church Hall, Roberts Creek and at the Pentecostal Mission at Madeira Park on the 28th.

As it is rather short notice, it is hoped that all those interested will contact the Church in their district for time and place of meetings.

Seen on a menu in an Interior eatery: "We serve only blended coffee—yesterday's and today's."

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May 26—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, Bingo.

May 28—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. L.A. Rummage Sale. Refreshments.

May 28—10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Coffee Party.

May 28—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.

May 29—From 1 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Homemakers Bazaar, Tea and Rummage Sale.

May 31—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. Annual Mtg. Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

June 2—8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. Sechelt Garden Club Meeting.

June 2—8 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. Enrollment Mtg. Jack & Jill Nursery School.

June 7—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. Branch O.A.P.O. Social.

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The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt

By participating in the 1971 Census, every citizen will be helping our Village. I urge wholeheartedly co-operation on the part of every individual in the community.

It has been ten years since we last had a full-scale census and it is now time to establish new benchmarks on which to map our future course. Census statistics provide information on housing, schools, social programs—in fact the whole spectrum of services in our municipality.

Every businessman can profit from census facts to give him the latest knowledge of his markets. Every resident stands to gain because his representatives will have up-to-date information at his disposal.

L. W. SWAIN
Mayor

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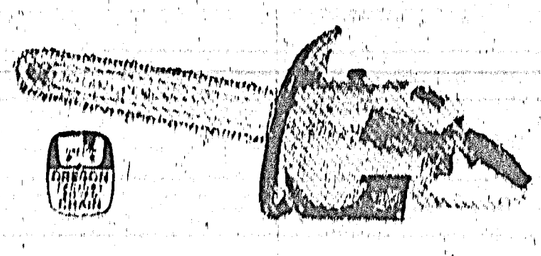

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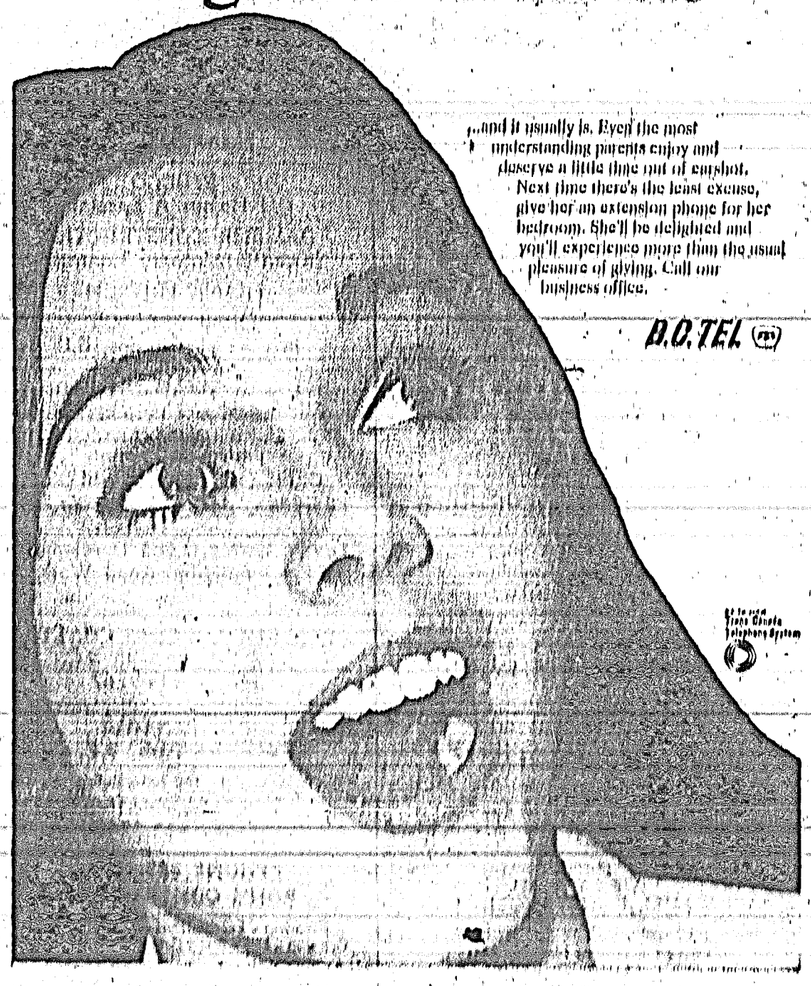

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The Premier's request came Thursday as he opened the second annual British Columbia Festival of Sports in front of the Parliament Buildings. Mr. Bennett made the request again later at a Government luncheon for sports governing-body executives.

Festival of Sports, sponsored by the B.C. Sports Federation in co-operation with the Government of British Columbia, runs from May 20 through June 7 and will bring together close to 200,000 athletes to participate in 51 sports in 124 communities.

Commenting on the B.C. Winter Festival of Sports idea, Dr. Robert Hindmarch, past-president of the B.C. Sports Federation, said, "It will definitely be an incentive to winter sports in our province. The idea is fantastic and the B.C. Sports Federation will do its utmost to come up with a sound proposal."

Dr. Hindmarch said the Festival Directorate would look into staging of such an event immediately and hoped to report back to the Premier within four weeks.

Victoria's Cardboro Bay was named after the Hudson's Bay Company brigantine schooner Cadboro.

MORE ABOUT...

• Cutting teaching staff

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prepared to take a cut in salary if it failed. The reply from one corner of the room "No way".

President of the Sechelt Teachers' Association John Burnside said that the whole referendum should be discredited. Why should people without children be allowed to make a decision which will affect education in the district.

Secretary-treasurer Jim Metzler pointed out that it is working in other parts of the province. However it is true that in this district ther is a disproportionate amount of retired and summer residents.

Asked what the result of the meeting would be, School Board chairman Mrs. Sheila Kitson said that suggestions would be considered.

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MR. D. L. Montgomery has been appointed Principal of Elphinstone Secondary School, which presently has an enrollment of approximately 650 students, and a staff of 35 teachers.

The new principal is well-acquainted with the school for he has been vice-principal since 1964 except for one year when he left to become principal of a new secondary chool at Greenwood.

Mr. Don Montgomery commenced teaching in Prince George in 1954, he is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and taught at Penticton for a number of years before coming to the Sechelt School District.

Mr. Montgomery succeeds Principal Tom Ellwood who came to the district two years ago and instituted the semester system which has been in operation at Elphinstone for the past two years.

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—Canadian Dental Association

MORE ABOUT...

• Air-Sea-Rescue Service

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fortunate to have a large seaplane base where there are always two or three seaplanes ready to fly at any time. If this airplane base had been notified by air-sea rescue they could have been in the area within 15 minutes.

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1. That rescue aircraft be manned at the Comox Air Base for air-sea rescue operations during daylight hours, seven days a week.

2. That the air-sea rescue co-ordinate in every area on the coast, air and sea personnel, who are qualified and capable to aid quickly in the event of a tragedy for need in the area.

It would be most appreciated if your Council would take this matter under consideration and advisement and if you feel that our cause is worthwhile, would you please advise us of your support and further, we would request that letters be written to your MLA and M.P. requesting their assistance for better protection on our coast.

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EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

A Dollar Closes Many Eyes

LAST week we raised a few eyebrows by coming out editorially against the proposed mammoth gravel operation in the Selma Park area. This was not surprising when it is considered that for some time we have supported the project and, indeed, condemned many of the protestors.

The simple answer is that we were and are opposed to the inevitable placard wavers ever-ready to protest, at the drop of a hat, just about anything under the sun without first obtaining genuine facts.

In the case of the gravel, the initial objections, in most cases, were from people who had little or no conception of any honest facts. We had mealy mouthed little messiahs who devoted their spare time, and they seemed to have lots, to driving around seeking some petty evil to protest. With the news of gravel operation came possibilities galore and in short time they were churning out a whole variety of objections, mostly far removed from any element of actual truth.

This was one aspect to which we were opposed. On the other hand, we also supported the project based on facts presented us by the original company but, again, we had indicated that no concrete proposals had been made public and until such time full details were made known, it would be wrong to condemn the scheme on half truths, ill-conceived conjecture and, in some cases, downright lies. This is not fair to anyone, and at one time we suggested that one of the organizations doing all the shouting had leftist overtones. Needless to say this brought forth a pious rebuttle by one individual. Since that time the B.C. chairman of that organization has publicly blamed communist infiltration for the fact the organization has virtually fallen apart.

During the past months we have foraged behind the scenes, observed the activities of the presently, small gravel mining operation at East Porpoise Bay, noted the problems in various communities on the lower mainland where gravel operations are causing trouble, considered the secrecy behind the local scheme, and have finally decided much remains to be desired.

Naturally, as might be anticipated, one or two people do not approve of the fact we have offered opposition to a gravel undertaking but we certainly have no intention of selling our souls for a dollar now and to heck with tomorrow. That is the attitude which has lead up to the present sorry pollution situation in North America today. Our civilization revolves around money and the free enterprise system has yet to be bettered, but, greed is one factor we constantly have to contend with. Certainly we can do without that.

Why Are We Working?

WE HAVE a federal government obviously devoted to the cause of squandering the hard earned money of taxpayers upon the non-contributors, shiftless and work-shy element of society.

While treating our senior citizens with the utmost contempt by increasing their pittance by 41c our saintly panhandlers in Ottawa proceded to lecture business heads and the working man on the need for restraint.

Having established some kind of guidelines for both management and labour, our heroes arrogantly jumped their own salaries by 50% plus a tax free expense allowance of $8,000. This has been estimated as the equivalent of $33,000 of taxable income.

All this, however, is water under the bridge and has brought forth hardly a murmur from the overburdened taxpayer, certainly, as we predicted earlier, a few upstanding members protested knowing full well the raise would go through anyway.

Next stop on the give-away merry-go-round was the Aid for Travelling Youth program which; regardless of the plausible explanation presented by our parliamentary representatives, is little more than a bonus for those who chose to travel expense of the taxpayer. Admittedly they are being encouraged to travel due to lack of jobs following the Trudeau anti-inflation policies, therefore they cannot be blamed for government folly.

Now we have the lastest disgrace, countless thousands of dollars handed out on a platter to half the deadbeats in creation. Opportunities for youth? Certainly not a misnomer but what a farce. Write to the clowns administrating this bonanza, tell them you wish to start a training school for performing fleas, or wish to cultivate "pot" and you have it made. Right here on the Sunshine Coast, while dedicated and hard working people appear to be waiting in vain for news of a grant toward establishment of a recreation centre, some $15,000 has been granted to teach rural skills in what is described as "Communes". We can but ponder?

Another fantastic farce, adding considerably to the countries budget, is that of the Canada Council. This worthy organization also ladles out large sums to a variety of strange and highly questionable projects. Candidates for grants have a wide open field and the more ludicrous their request the greater chances are the grant will be approved. Such things as funds in order to study the sex life of a jelly-fish or request for a grant in order to complete a thesis on the urine of an octobus, are all certainties.

From the Toronto Telegram, April 30th 1971, we read: "The Canada Council has awarded a $3,500 grant to the former chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto committee of the Communist Party of Canada to allow her to study Marxism in Canada. Her husband Nelson Clarke, is on the central committee of the Communist Party. "In 1969, a Canada Council grant of $5,500 was given to avowed Marxist Stanley Grey who was involved in disruptions at McGill University".

Another Ontario publication referring to the situation as "an exercise in treason and waste of the taxpayers' dollars" points out that the Communist Manifesto proclaims that "Communism abolishes all truths, al religion, and all morality". It also quotes red leader Mejinsky as stating, "As long as there are idiots to take our signature seriously, and to put their trust in it, we must promise everything that is asked . . . if we can get only something tangible in exchange". On a scathing note, the publication ends "Well, Comrade Clarke is, indeed, getting "something tangible" in exchange—3,500 tax-dollars to subsidize her red 'education'.

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Serious Thought

Editor, The Times,

Sir: It looks by your editorial May 19th that you have given this gravel operation some serious thought. It is high time others did the same; such as the Sechelt Council, Chamber of Commerce, Regional Board etc.

Myself, I have a personal involvement, residing on Indian lease land above the Highway. However, I can still take an objective view of the whole situation. We have here, one of the loveliest spots in the world, for tourism, summer homes and retirement. Look from Sechelt to the hills on the east of Porpoise Bay? a perfect residential area, and with the influx from the lower mainland I can foresee not hundreds but thousands of new homes in the area within the next twenty years.

As to the gravel operation, latest figures claim a hundred new jobs, which I doubt! and as for employing local people, such jobs will be very few. People fail to appreciate the magnitude of modern-day gravel and coal mining operations. A one hundred yard shovel (I believe they use a two hundred in some strip mining) would require a monstrous truck to carry the load. How many local people, Indians or non-Indians are capable of operating such equipment? or does the benevolent gravel company plan on setting up a school to train local people to operate these monsters? I hardly think so. Such help will be brought in from their other operations which are presently petering out.

Now for the gravel itself: Did you or any others stop to consider their figures? We have ours, a conveyor capable of handling 4,000 tons per hour on a continuous operation. This works out to 96,000 tons per day or 35 million tons per year. We also have a figure of 10 million tons a year to start with. Taking this latter figure, I understand a ton of gravel constitutes somewhat over half a yard. Therefore, 10 million tons will leave a hole half a mile long, quarter of a mile wide and fifty feet deep. We have also been informed this is a forty year project and based on the assumption that the operation will progressively increase it does not take much vision to appreciate the size of the hole in twenty years time.

Fortunately the noise problem will not be too great for not too much crushing is involved, I think the figure was 12%, a mere million tons or so.

As for as the local Indian are concerned, I can't see them getting very much out of it. Perhaps a few weeks or months in the initial stages for a few men. I am very much afraid that if, and when, this scheme goes through and is in full operation and the waterfront is all fouled up, our friend Clarence will be heard muttering "The crafty dam white man done it again."

J. G. CARSWELL
Sechelt

Well Attended

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Despite the weather the "Flea Market was well attended by many local people and visitors Saturday May 15th.

Articles offered varied from antiques to new arts and crafts. Many enjoyed the tea-cup readings by Mrs. B. Nibbles.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council wished to thank all who supported its efforts in this fund raising event.

Special thanks, also, to Mr. Harry Smith for the use of his building, so ideal for such an occasion.

IRENE ANDERSON

Put To Test

Editor, The Times:

Sir: Please find enclosed a copy of a letter submitted to the Regional Board in response to its request for submissions regarding the proposed gravel operation by Construction Aggregates Ltd.:

Sir: In response to the Regional Board's invitation for briefs relating to the proposed gravel mine; I am writing to request that you consider making an experiment which will take the guesswork from one of the worst aspects of the proposal.

It is that the Board supports a special committee to make tape recordings at existing gravel mines and to subsequently re-play them for seven days and nights continuously at equivalent sites in the local operation.

Three places; the hospital, the excavation site and the loading point will be critical although there may be others the Board considers important.

In view of the company's statements that there will be no noise they will welcome this chance to prove their claims and may be delighted to pay the low costs for recording equipment, amplifiers, audiometers, loud speakers. As legitmate development expenses they would be non-taxable.

Proper supervision of the recording and re-cording has to be suggested because of the ugly atmosphere of mutual distrust.

I hope the Board will agree that this idea will be effective in showing how a full scale gravel operation would affect our ears, without heavy cost to the company and possible second thoughts by the Board and public.

D. H. SHUTTLEWORTH
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Hail Socialism

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Re your recent editorial "Help yourself with Trudeau" The Times May 5th. While I can agree with some of your remarks regarding Trudeau, the opening remarks were; to put it mildly, away out a mile and you must surely be kidding. You really do not mean to convey that Trudeau is a socialist or that his government has leanings toward socialism?

Ramblings of monarchy break-away, anti-inflation by means of vast unemployment, the French language question etc., have nothing in common with socialism. The proposed white paper on taxation which, you state, was designed to put the small man out of business and create large monopolies is definitely capitalistic in design and has been happening for years under the capitalist system. Trudeau, very rightly, getting after Heath on the arms to South Africa issue has no socialist overtones on Trudeau's part.

When you hear either Liberals or Conservatives proclaiming the social ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange of goods and services for the use of all the people, instead of private ownership of the same for the profit of the few, you may then throw your hat on the ground and jam on it for social ownership is socialism.

However, do not be unduly concerned for social ownership will never arrive through the two old line parties, nor through some of the newer parties either for they are both flunkeys of the capitalist private profit system whose god is the almighty dollar.

You have mentioned vast unemployment; the only period under capitalism when there was little or no unemployment was when the country was engaged in war. It would not help one iota to exchange Trudeau for Stanfield for unemployment and inflation are diseases inherent to capitalism. You might add to these the pollution and poisoning of the air we breathe and the water we drink.

C. SHERWOOD

Agreement

Editor, The Times,

Sir: We note with interest your editorial regarding paving of roads in subdivisions, and agree with your opinion. However we are presently developing a subdivision, have got to the position where the roads have been accepted and the plan approved. The roads, as at present, are built to a better standard than most roads around here. We intend to pave the roads in our subdivision also the road we have had to build to get to it from the existing village road. As you say in your editorial we think that the prospective purchaser will be willing to pay for the extra benefit, which, in our case, will also include underground wiring for electric service.

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Delicate Taste

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I wondered often why so many mistakes are made by computers.

Reading the instructions about census answering in French: after saying how one fills in the answers with the pencil provided for the benefit of a computer, it goes on to say: "Ne vous servez pas dep lumes ou de crayons a bille car ils lui donnent l'indigestion". (Don't use pencils or ball point pens, they will give it indigestion).

Now the secret is out! Computers can suffer from indigestion. Suggestion—what about baking soda?

J. S. BROWNING

Gravel Pit

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I know there is a lot of apathy when it comes to voting. But for God's sake let us all stand together when it comes to despoiling our beautiful area. Let us TRY to keep it beautiful. Let us TRY to keep it in as natural state as possible: For the enjoyment of all who live here, and also for our tourist visitors; And tourism is not to be scorned. It is seasonal, Let them enjoy, give them welcome, and they will return.

VEE LOBB

Appreciation

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On behalf of the Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association I wish to extend our thanks for your cooperation for all publicity given to us through your paper during the last year.

The Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association which has been active since 1958 have finally reached a goal this last year by building a classroom school for local children, situated on the school grounds at the Gibsons Elementary School.

Without the support of people interested in this Association and their determination to help the local children, this school would not have been built.

A special thanks go out to all persons on the Sunshine Coast, all personals of Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon who donated their Safety Awards to our Association, and the Sunshine Coast Lions Clubs, Royal Canadian Legion Branches, along with all persons and businesses who donated to help us build the school.

The school was built for $7800 with a provincial grant of $2500 the balance came from donations from people on the Sunshine Coast.

All material for school was from local business and was built by local Contractor M. T. Construction and other sub trades.

Within one year we have paid for the school and are now looking forward to better the equipment and further the education for these children, with the greatly appreciated help of Mr. Peter Slinn, Supervisor of Elementary Schools, our own teacher Mrs. Glady Leg, and her volunteer teacher aids we are looking forward to another good year.

One of the ways of our association to raise funds was the recent Flowers of Hope seed that were distributed in the mails last week as it is the National week all across Canada.

Due to an inccurate number of these pamphlets needed to send out in the mail not everyone might have received one and any one who wishes to send a donation can by mailing to Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association Box 277 Sechelt, or to Box 575 Gibsons, B.C.

Another way we have to raise funds is by means of a raffle, this year we have a hand hooked wool rug which was made by the children in our school of which the material for this rug was donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Macey of Gibsons, along with a gift certificate from Uncle Micks stores in Sechelt. Tickets will be available around June 15 for this raffle which will be 25c each for 5 for $1.00.

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The little play reaches its climax with the grieving husband played by Canon Greene, and fashionable friends, Sylvia Jackson and Gordon Hall bidding farewell to the departed gay young bride. With beautiful costumes and wigs courtesy Continental Coiffures, together with Mrs. Stockwell's lovely singing voice and Canon Greene's tremendous impromptu performance, the play was thoroughly enjoyed.

Comedy

Branch 69 Senior Citizens really enjoyed themselves at last week's meeting. Canon Alan Greene recruited at minute's notice gets a briefing for his part in the play, "You poor soul" he says when Mary Flay tells him she married for money while Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell sings "Bird in a Gilded Cage".

Regular meeting . . .

Branch 69 Senior Citizens oppose gravel mine project

REGULAR monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Association, Branch 69, held on May 20 in the Sechelt Legion Hall, was opened by the President, Mrs. Madge Hansen. A warm welcome was given to all new members and visitors with a special greeting extended to Mrs. Alice Batchelor, Treasurer, who has been ill for the last few months, but who is now back.

Correspondence was read regarding a Hearing Aid Clinic to be held in Sechelt if there are sufficient applicants. Six to ten persons are required. If you are concerned about your hearing problems and would like a test, phone Mrs. Hansen, 885-2020 for further details.

Other correspondence related to the convention, which will be held June 8 and 9 in Prince George. Visitors are welcome. The delegates, Mrs. Madge Hansen and Mrs. Hazel Evans were authorized to vote on the resolutions as they see fit with the best interests of the Branch in mind.

The President announced that Mr. Lou Hansen had been appointed Counsellor for this area, to replace the late Mrs. Olive McGregor.

Next Bus Trip will be a Tour of the Peninsula, taking in Garden Bay, Frances Peninsula, Madeira Park, and probably Egmont, etc. Stops will be made for coffee breaks and lunch. The bus will pick up passengers at Roberts Creek at 9 a.m. then stop at the Sechelt Bus Depot at 10 a.m. for more passengers. As usual, the bus trip is open to non-members at a slightly higher fare. Anyone wishing any more information, phone Mr. Dave Hayward, 885-9755. A motion was passed prohibiting all smoking in the bus on future trips.

A Non-Denominational Service, in recognition of the contribution given to this country by Pioneers and Elderly Citizens, will be held in the Sechelt Legion Hall Sunday, June 13 at 2:30 p.m. with 6 local ministers of different denominations participating. Do plan to attend and bring along your family and friends. The young people as well as the older, will enjoy the service and benefit from it also. Refreshments will be served following the service with time to visit with friends.

A motion protesting the strip mining by gravel companies in this area, was carried, and a letter to that effect to be sent to the Regional Board.

Mrs. Nellie Whaites gave a brief outline of the importance of the Census, and how citizens could cooperate fully without any hardship to themselves.

Greeters for the Day were Mrs. Ruby Hatcher and Mr. Reg Smears. The Monthly Raffle was won by Mrs. Mabel Grauman. Happy Birthday and a gift went to Mrs. Zilpha McCrea on her 82nd birthday.

Members are already planning their work for the Fall Bazaar. Anyone wishing to obtain wool or material for projects phone Mrs. Ester Wagner, 885-9759.

An excellent program followed the business session. "Back to The Gay Nineties," with a lively group portraying the life, love and tragic death of an unwise but lovely lady. The actors were Mrs. Mary Flay, Mrs. Sylvia Jackson, Mr. Gordon Hall and really living it up along with them was Canon Greene. Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell sang "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," while the others played their parts in the drama, ending in the tragic death of the Beautiful, Foolish Heroine. The costumes were magnificent, the hats gorgeous, and the wigs were a work of art.

Next, was a skit between a scheming husband and an equally scheming wife. Very humorous situations arose between the shrinking violet of a wife, played by Mrs. Mary Tinkley, and the big, handsome, dependable husband, played by Mrs. Olive Clear. It was delightful, and cleverly presented. Who said Senior Citizens lacked talent and initiative?

With the Business and Program concluded, everyone was ready for a refreshing cup of tea and a chat with friends. Next meeting will be on June 17. See you then.

Stony Broke

Halfmoon Bay players always do a tremendous job when it comes to plays, Entertaining Senior Citizens last week, Mrs. Mary Tinkley plays the part of the nagging house-proud wife while Mrs. Guy Clear stole the show as the fun loving husband trying all ways to get money to go to the fair.

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Bulbs in tints: cool thoughts

WHEN the weather warms up, and you put on the summer slipcovers, better change the light bulbs, too.

Bulbs in cool tints—aqua, green, and blue—tone down warm colors in a decorative scheme and help you think cool, says Judy Turk, a Michigan State University home economist.

To intensify warm colors and subdue the colder ones, she suggests using light bulbs in warm tints—yellow, orange, red and brown.

It may be pure psychology, but if it makes you feel more comfortable, it's worth investing in two sets of bulbs—cool tints for summer, warm for winter.

Oil carrying sub zips under ice

GENERAL Dynamics says it has designed a nuclear-powered submarine to carry oil under the polar ice cap from Alaska and Canada's Arctic islands to world markets.

The 255,000-ton undersea vessel would transport 1.8 million barrels of oil per trip. Its primary route would be under the ice of the Northwest Passage to Greenland or Newfoundland, where the oil would be transferred to surface tankers for shipment to East Coast ports in Canada and the United States.

Samuel B. Winram, director of Arctic transportation for General Dynamics, said the big submersible oil carrier could be operating within five years.

"Subtankers will be the most reliable, economical and flexible means of moving oil from Alaska's North Slope and Canadian Arctic islands to ice-free North Atlantic terminals," he predicted.

The $175 million sub could operate the year around, which would minimize oil production cutbacks and the need for storage facilities, Winram said.

The great advantage of the underwater tanker, he said, is its ability to operate at a depth of 400 feet where it would be protected from ice, storms, and other hazards that could cause oil spills.

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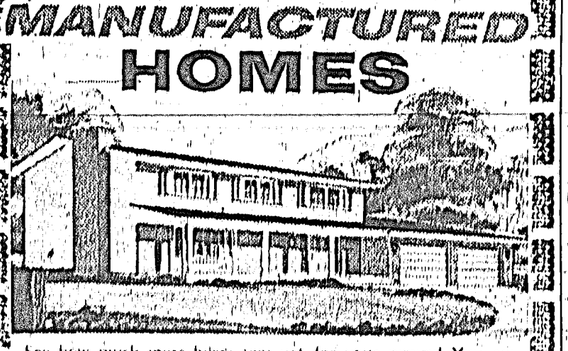

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Local Judge attends Leadership Breakfast

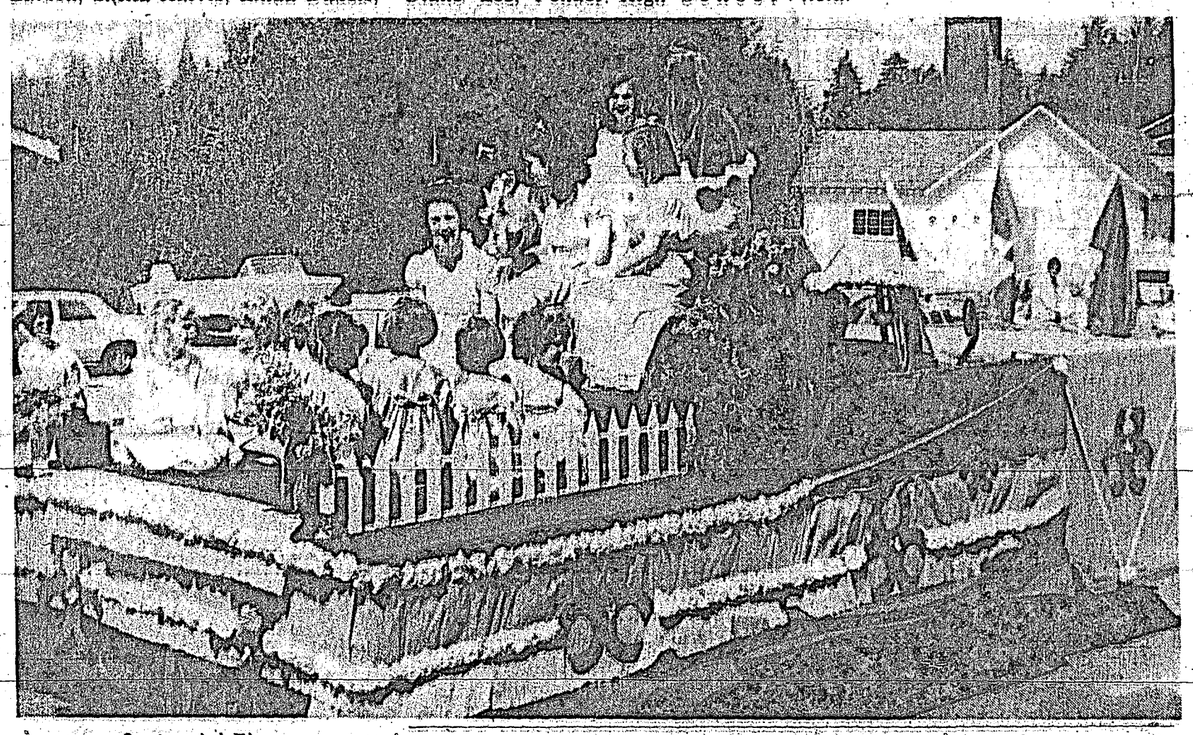
BRITISH Columbia Leadership Prayer Breakfast was held for the first time May 18th and will probably continue as an annual event. It was held at the Hotel Vancouver May 18th and was attended by Judge Charles Mittelsteadt of Sechelt.

Similar in concept and purpose as the Parliamentary Prayer Breakfast which has been held each year in Ottawa, it brings together national leaders and serves as a quiet demonstration that many men in public office place a high priority on the spiritual values within our society.

Some of those present at the B.C. function were: Premier W.A.C. Bennett, Hon. Les Peterson, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor Mr. John Nicholson, His Excellency Mr. Yvon Beaulne, Canadian Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Hon. Mr. Justice Thomas A. Dohm, Vice-Chairman Supreme Court, B.C., Hon. Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, Chief Justice B.C. Supreme Court, together with many other prominent people.

Pender Harbour May Day

Colorful tableau gracing the Pender Harbour May Day celebration attracted a substantial crowd to the school grounds for crowning of the May Queen. From left rear: Kristi Larson, Sheila Harris, Linda Dubois, May Queen Bobbi Reid, retiring Queen Sharon Falconbridge, Tammy Brown and Kelly Main. Left front: Sechelt May Queen 1970, Pam Watson, attendent Darcy Stephenson, Diane Lee, Pender High School Queen Sandra Falconbridge and Brenda Crosby. Flower girls include: Leanne Clay, Sandy Blue, Selina Kammerle, Susan Kammerle, Dana Bosch, Theresa Penson and Hazel Reid.



Centennial Float

Decorated in Centennial theme and gay with flowers, pretty float takes Pender Harbor May Queen and her attendants and little flower girls to the crowning ceremony held at Madeira Park Elementary School.

Sandon was incorporated in 1896 and the main street was built over a mountain stream. The first settler was J. M. Harris who built two of the 23 hotels which opealed there.

Future champions . . .

Premier shows confidence in B.C. athlete potential

VICTORIA—Premier W. A. C. Bennett today said that with the Festival of Sports as a vehicle, he was supremely confident that British Columbia will continue to produce a host of athletes who will go on to represent this province proudly in many national and international championships.

The Premier's remarks came during a speech in front of the Parliament Buildings at noon as he officially opened the second annual British Columbia Festival of Sports, in Centennial Year.

Festival of Sports runs from May 20 through June 7 and will bring together close to 200,000 athletes from many parts of the world to compete in 51 sports in 124 B.C. centres.

"The eyes of not only Canada but North America will focus on British Columbia for the next three weeks during the staging of this major atletic achievement," the Premier said.

"Last year at this time I threw down the gauntlet to all provinces, challenging them to compete with British Columbia as the sports capital of Canada. They're still trying to catch us."

The Premier further said that "we do live in a wonderful province, a province that has a natural setting for a Festival of Sports. Where else in this land will you find facilities for hosting an event such as the Festival of Sports all on a given weekend in May? Where also in this land will you find the spirit of 124 communities gathering together as a unit to co-operate in an event the massive size of the Festival of Sports?"

Premier Bennett lit a flame on top of a cairn erected at the foot of the Legislature steps to officially open the Festival. The flame will burn during the three weeks of the Festival of Sports.

The torch was run to the Premier by Victoria's Penny May, Canadian women's hurdles champion and a member of Canada's track team to the British Commonwealth Games in Scotland last year.

A colorful parade preceded the opening ceremonies, winding its way from City Hall to the Parliament Buildings. Athletes representing the 51 Festival sports took part along with a band and Festival of Friends.

As well as a host of provincial championships, the second annual Festival of Sports will also provide the background for the national finals in lesser sports and judo and international athletic events in 24 sports.

The Festival's first weekend is jammed with activity. Among the highlights are:

—California State versus Vancouver Mainland Reps in rugby, 1:30 p.m., Sunday at Brockton Oval.

—The top British Columbia track and field athletes competing in the Festival of Sports meet, Monday, at Mercer Stadium, New Westminster. First event goes at 9 a.m.

—Western Canadian snowmobile drag racing championships, Saturday and Sunday, at Taylor. Last year, a world record in the 300 cc class was established by Stan Donald of Hudson Hope. His time was 80.35 mph.

—The provincial large and small bore shot gun and pistol championships, Saturday and Sunday, at Prince George.

—The highly-exciting hydroplane races at Lake Osoyoos Sunday, with entries coming from all parts of the Pacific Coast.

—Gruelling Knox Mountain Hill Climb, Sunday, at Kelowna.

—The Columbia Car Rally, which starts at New Westminster City Hall at 7:30 a.m., Saturday and finishes at 4 p.m. Monday at the same site.

—International Horse Show in Chilliwack, Saturday through Sunday, all day, with entries coming from the lower mainland, Alberta and Washington State.

The Festival of Sports was conceived in December, 1968, by Ronald B. Worley, Deputy Minister, Department of Travel Industry, who felt the need to encourage participation by all British Columbians in all forms of sport activity.

As Premier Bennett said today in his remarks: "The very fact that some 50,000 more athletes are participating in the Festival this year bears witness that the concept is working."

The Festival of Sports is sponsored by the B.C. Sports Federation in co-operation with the Government of British Columbia.

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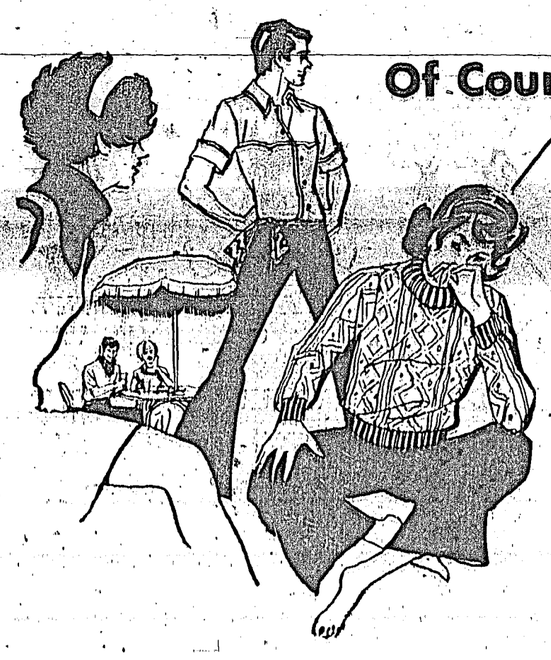

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We would like to point out that under the Labour Relations Act an employee who does not vote is automatically counted by the Board as being in favour of the International Union.

Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came

"SUPPOSE they gave a war and nobody came" is the lead show this week at the Twilight Theatre, Gibsons. Laugh-a-minute enjoyment is promised with Tony Curtis and Ernest Borgnine heading the cast. A show for the whole family to see and enjoy.

The next feature is a must-see for all you Rolling Stone fans as Mick Jagger stars in "Ned Kelly" a rough and tumble weed western with an exciting musical score. Mick Jagger's newest movie "Performance" will be coming to the Twilight Theatre soon.

You will laugh yourselves silly at "Which way to the front" the following feature starring Jerry Lewis. A roaring comedy of a bunch of army rejects who start their own war with the Germans.

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Congratulations

Last Thursday was a very special day for Christina Underhill of the 1st Sechelt Guide Company, when District Commissioner Dorothy Stockwell presented her with the Life and Religion Emblem in the presence of recently ordained Pastor Robert F. Allaby and Guide Captain Margaret Wise. To qualify for this very special emblem a Guide must have an extensive knowledge of the Bible and practice its teachings in life. It is the third such emblem to be presented in the 1st Sechelt Company, and was recommended by Pastor Allaby of the Baptist Church.

Active body . . .

Branch 38 OAPO Gibsons holds well attended meet

REGULAR monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners, Branch 38, was held Monday, May 17 at the Health Centre, Gibsons.

The meeting opened with O Canada, followed by one minute's silence in memory of Mr. J. H. Warwick. The president welcomed all present, saying how gratifying it was to have such a well-attended meeting, and a welcome back to Mrs. Grace Broughton.

The reading of the April minutes were approved and the Provincial minutes filed.

To bring to a close the Pioneer and Elderly Citizens Week, June 6 to 12, in B.C.'s Centennial Year an Ecumenical Service will be held Sunday June 13 at the Legion Hall, Sechelt, beginning at 2 pm. A good attendance is requested from Gibsons.

The annual picnic of all branches of the Old Age Pensioners Organization will be held July 14 at Parksville, V.I. More on this later.

For all Old Age Pensioners, on presenting their membership card, the entrance fee to the Vancouver Aquarium is twenty-five cents. Once again all members are reminded to always carry their membership card with them, and should any members lose their card, contact the president or secretary immediately.

The president, Mr. L. MacLaren, thanked all who helped make the spring tea, a successful and happy event. The president also said a suggestion box, for suggestions, criticisms or ideas, and a bulletin board for notices, swaps etc., will be in effect for the June meeting. Members requiring transportation to the meetings call, 886-2502, 6-2648 or 6-2976. Members watch paper for announcements of activities during the summer months.

Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin gave her Sunshine report, with eight birthday, one sympathy and six get-well cards going out to the members.

The Chamber of Commerce would like volunteers from the Old Age Pensioners group for the Tourist Booths. Anyone interested in helping, please contact Mr. Labonte for information as to duties and hours. The booths will be in operation for May 24th. The Boy Scouts, for their summer campaign, will do chores, free of charge for any Old Age Pensioner. Any pensioner requiring this service, please contact Mr. Ozzie Hincks.

Mrs. Jenny Spiers consented to take over the refreshments, due to the illness of the convenor, Mrs. Dorothy Warren, all best wishes go to Mrs. Warren for a speedy recovery. The raffle of a hanging basket, donated by Mrs. Mike Hauka, was won by Mrs. Daisy Davidson.

The June meetings will be, Social, Monday June 7, and the regular, Monday Jne 21, both at the Health Centre, Gibsons, at 2 pm. A good attendance is requested.

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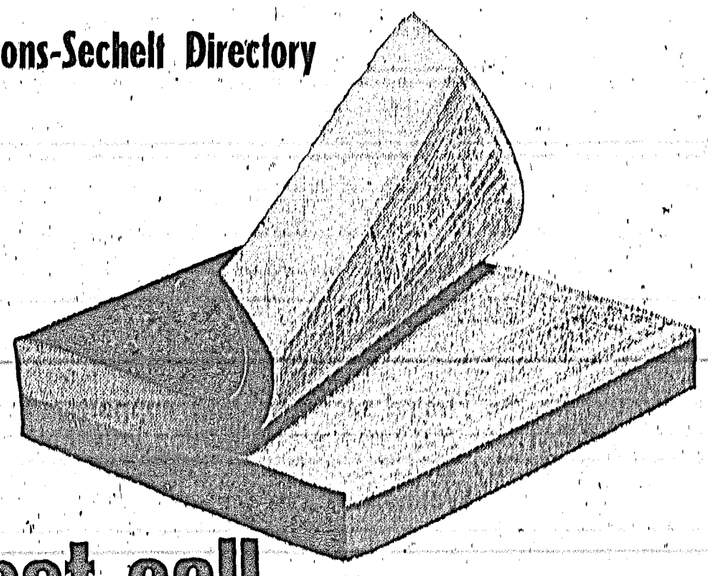
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Open House

Pictured inside the little Red Cross Cottage at Roberts Creek during last week's Open House are many of the ladies who have occupied their leisure time for many years, making a variety of articles for the Canadian Red Cross. On display are bright colored shifts, quilts, blankets, knitted sweaters and afghans. Each article bears the label "Gift of Canadian Red Cross". President of the Red Cross Group is Mrs. N. Ewart, sixth from left and seated in front of her is vice-president Miss E. Harrold. There are about twelve full time volunteer workers in the group and a number of associate members.

Innocent Victim

Many community minded persons in Roberts Creek help maintain the little Red Cross cottage which was bequeathed to the community about six years ago. Although it is the centre from which so much devotion and long hours of patient work provide well-being for those struck by disaster or poverty, this building is often the victim of vandalism.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THREE Halfmoon Bay girls who entered the Walkathon organized by Pender High on May 16th all completed the 17 mile stretch from Lord Jim's to Sechelt. They were Deirdre Murphy, Joanne Kingston and Kit Moffat. 75 per cent of the proceeds from the pledges on the Walkathon will go to various charities and the remaining 25 per cent to the Student Council.

SHUFFLEBOARD

A successful and happy season of shuffleboard wound up with a coffee party at the Patton Gardens on May 18th. Winners of the tournament were Jack Morgan and Ralph Lynds. Runner ups were Ed and Frances Cook, with Bill and Alice Fraser just one point behind them. Three draw prizes were awarded to Jim and Khona Cooper, Alf and Alice Young, Ed Edmunds and Ruby Warne.

Mr. Fraser moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Hall for all the time and work he had devoted to the organization of the shuffleboard tournaments. Mr. Hall in turn thanked Mr. Cook who had so readily and competently filled in for him during his illness last fall. Delicious refreshments were served, and one of Joan Cunningham's superb birthday cakes was cut in honor of Mr. Hall's birthday the following day.

HEARING

On June 7 there will be a public hearing at the Welcome Beach Hall regarding the application of the Welcome Beach Community Association to have the hall rezoned as a public place so that the improvements undertaken as the Centennial project can be carried out.

At present work is at a standstill because the hall is zoned R1 and the planning officer of the Sunshine Coast Regional District cannot issue a permit for any changes or extension. In view of this hearing, the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Welcome Beach Community Association will be postponed a week until Monday, June 14 at 7.45 p.m. at the McCrady home.

IN BRIEF

Mrs. Ina Cunningham, her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Fraser and family have moved to Silver Sands. Mrs. Lyons cottage where they have been staying will be taken over by Richard and Jean Laird while they built their permanent home.

Also settling at their Redroffs home after retiring are Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dierks.

With the Victoria Day holiday coinciding with the first real touch of summer, the beaches were crowded last weekend with almost all cottages occupied to the point of overflow. Boats were launched and many took their first swim and ride on water-skids. Former residents paying a visit to their old stamping grounds were Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce, accompanied by her granddaughter Patsy Gilbertson who were guests of the Alan Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson at the Morrice Hanleys.

Moresby Island was named after Admiral Moresby, Royal Navy.

Little League games last week's results

HOWE Sound Boom Men playing at Roberts Creek on Wednesday evening lost to the Home Team. Both teams put forth a good effort resulting in an interesting game for the many supporters. Richard Mansfield had a home run for the Boom Men and Raymond Dube hit two homers and batted in four runs during the game for Roberts Creek.

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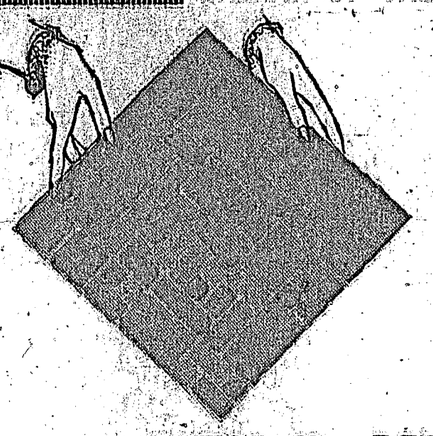

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This is how governments know where to spend money for the most necessary things: hospitals, schools, housing projects, roads and highways, community centres, parks. For example, a high percentage of children under five in one section of your community may alert the board of education to the need for a new school. Or, districts with a high proportion of sub-standard housing may be identified and earmarked for urbal renewal and development programs. Things like that.

It's a do-it-yourself census.

Any day now, you'll receive your census questionnaire. The idea is that everyone in Canada must fill in that form on June 1. If a pre-paid return envelope came with the population census form complete the questionnaire and mail it back. If there is no envelope, don't mail it but hold the form until it is picked up by a census representative.

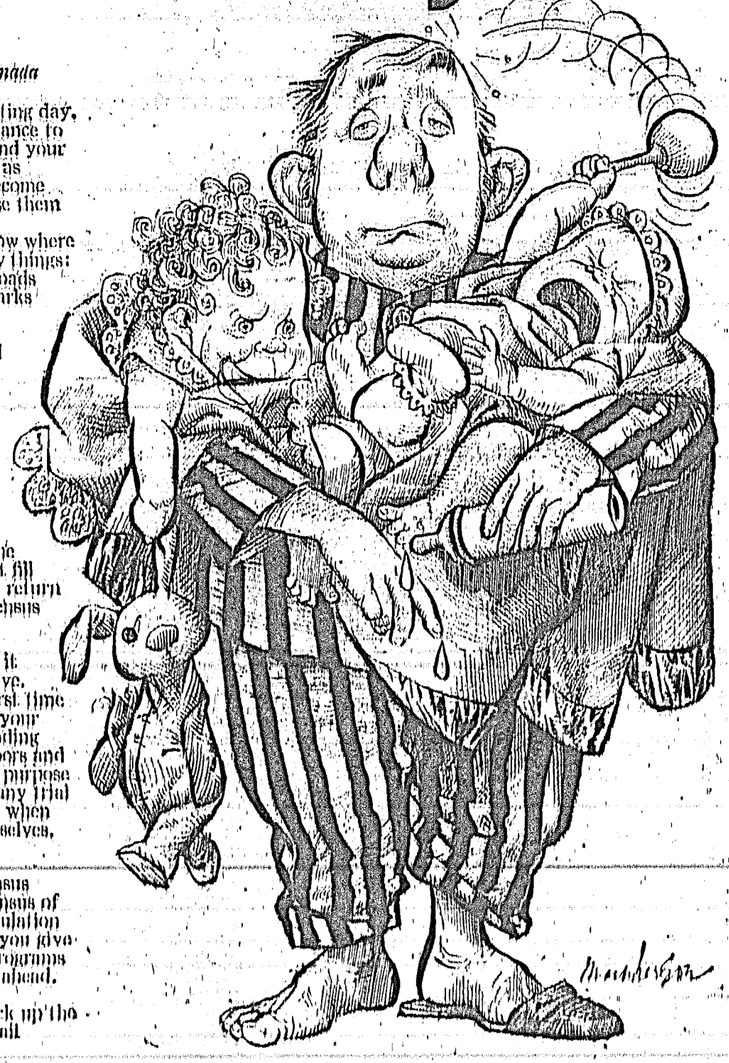
This will probably be the first time you've ever had the chance to fill in your own census form. The old way of sending census takers around knocking on doors and asking you questions served a useful purpose in its day. But we've found, after many trial censuses, that people do a better job when they fill in their questionnaires themselves.

If you are a farm operator.

If you have a farm, the census representative will bring you the Census of Agriculture form along with the population census form. The extra information you give is important for government farm programs and farm organizations in the years ahead. Some time after June 1, the census representative will call on you to pick up the completed census forms. So don't mail them back.

What happens if somebody doesn't fill in his census form?

Everyone in Canada is required by law to be counted in the national census. If you don't bother, a census representative will have to come around and fill in your questionnaire with you. So, if you do it yourself, you'll save time and money for everyone.



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First Place

Clocked in at 2.25.3 by Mr. Lyn Kinsey and Mr. Don Montgomery, Brian McKenzie takes first place in senior boys 880 yds, with Dan McKay and Art Dew coming second and third, in track event at Elphinstone.

Long Jumper

Making a tremendous effort to beat his last year's record long jump of 19 ft 6", Bob Benner sails through the air to land just 1 inch short but still away ahead of other competitors. Bob who hails from Selma Park was competing in Elphinstone Secondary School's Sports Day where a number of school records were broken on Friday of last week.

Sprinters

Gail Blomgren of Roberts Creek sets a school record at Elphinstone in the 440 yards dash with time of 1 min. 17 secs. Coming close second is Wendy Walker. Elphinstone's sports day revealed a number of really promising athletes and teachers were out in full force to support the annual event.

Does Your Club or Group report its Activities Regularly to The Times?

Rushes

—by Frank O'Brien

WE have to stop the planned gravel mining in the Sechelt/Selma Park area. Here is why:

Fact: The gravel mining operation could ruin one of the best public beaches in the Sechelt area.

Fact: Once the plant is in operation it will be next to impossible to remove it.

Fact: Almost every community in British Columbia with a gravel mining operation (Haney, Maple Ridge, Coquitlam to name a few) are protesting it, and these gravel operations are miniature compared to the one planned for the Selma Park area.

Fact: All residential property in the area will devaluate, stopping Sechelt from growing south. Stopping Selma Park from growing at all.

Fact: Supply of water is not available because domestic requirements will need it all in the near future.

Fact: The mining operation is to be within 1,000 yards of the only hospital on the Peninsula.

Fact: Industrial marine traffic in the Trail Bay area will hamper private boating, water skiing etc. It will not be possible to moor small pleasure craft in the area.

Fact: The mining operation will be situated very close to the breakwater, recently completed at a cost of almost $40,000. The breakwater will be no longer a safe and pleasant anchorage, and there will be no way to expand it.

Fact: The gravel mining will produce very few local jobs, though it will use more of our natural resources than any other industry through strip mining.

Fact: Despite what the company says, it will be impossible to effectively replace the top soil. The lack of trees and vegetation can cause erosion of the whole area.

Fact: The strip mining is to be carried on over very many acres, perhaps eventually as far as Gibsons?

Fact: The second largest industry in British Columbia is tourism. We will destroy this lucrative, and natural industry by allowing strip mining in the area.

Fact: You can help stop gravel mining operation by writing to the Regional Board, RR 1 Davis Bay.

Fact: If we don't do something now, no one ever will.

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Prime Minister Trudeau has said that he would like to see "10,000 or so young people" go to the North and set up a city. He stated that there are "doctors, and groovy people who want to live in communes" who could set up a city and he hinted that the government could help them with financial aid.

Well, Pierre, there already are groovy people in the North trying to build cities. They have been there for years and they get government assistance. They are called Indians. Most of their groovy cities, though, are degrading slums. Although the government is helping them many do not have water or electricity, medical aid or education. Wouldn't it make more sense to help these groovy people out, help them build a city they could be proud of instead of sending 10,000 idealistic white youths to squander there lives and the government's money on an idea that cannot possibly work?

Perhaps you could take a nice, white university degreed youth and send him to a groovy Indian or Eskimo commune in Inuvik. I'm sure that after he saw the squalor, smelled the food and felt the cold he would be glad to live there. Or, perhaps I have made a mistake. Perhaps the idea is to build a model city (no natives allowed) complete with suburb Vancouver styling and allow the young people to rough it there. After thinking about it I must admit that this is the only way you would or could keep them in the North.

You could of course just send some groovy money, some far out doctors and maybe a couple of heavy schools to the North to help out the natives, and perhaps stop the trend we are developing to a great Northern Ghetto.

Prince Ruperts name was chosen through a Grand Trunk Pacific contest. Miss Eleanor M. Macdonald of Winnipeg won the $250 prize.

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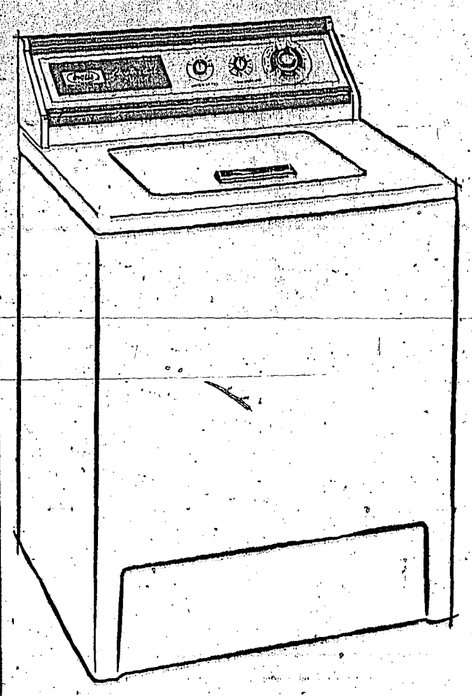

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Twister

Peter English tries body-twist style in Intermediate boys high jump at Elphinstone's track meet. It is a nice style of jumping but didn't take Peter into finals.

Tension

Muscles were severely tested at Elphinstone last Friday during the annual track meeting. Leigh Wolverton leaped into third place at 4 ft 10". Coming 1st was Bill Sneddon with a jump of 4 ft 10½" and Wayne Smith took second place.

Travelling Around

—by Mary Tinkley

MRS. Guy Clear and Mrs. Fred Julian are home at Seacrest after a bus trip which offered them a variety of experiences—sunshine, record falls of snow, orchars in bloom, the excitement of industrial disputes and even a brush with the theatre.

Their tour took them first to the Okanagan by way of Hope and the Fraser Canyon, through the Cascade Mountain Pass to Kamloops. From Vernon they drove along the Okanagan Lake to Kelowna, then through Summerland and Penticton, with mile after mile of orchards in bloom.

They had an interesting experience at Osoyoos where they had a motel unit with the back door opening right onto the beach. Finding a man stretched out on a deck chair in front of their door, Mrs. Clear in her usual breezy friendly way, called a greeting to him and asked if he was a visitor. Well, it turned out that he was none other than Sid Williams of the Barkerville troupe who made such a hit as the milkmaid milking the cow when the troupe performed at Sechelt in March. Mrs. Clear told him how much the show had been enjoyed by the audiences at Sechelt and Gibsons and Mr. Williams asked her to say hello to the folks here. The troupe was still on tour before opening the summer season at Barkerville.

Continuing by Lake Chelan and Wenatchee, they made a stop at Yakima, now a very busy city with a population of 51,000. From their eighth floor room at the Chinook Tower Motel, they had a glorious view over many miles. Their route took them through White Pass to Rainier National Park where they had lunch and enjoyed a magnificent view of Mt. Rainier which has had an all time record winter snowfall of 22 ft. 7 ins.

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The tour continued to Seattle by way of the Stevens and Chinook Passes. They took the monorail to the Space Needle where they enjoyed an excellent lunch and could look down on a city in turmoil as a result of industrial disputes with Crown Zellerbach and the Weyerhaeuser mills. The Seattle police were out in full force and they could see one street of marching police armed with riot sticks and another street teeming with a shrieking crowd of strikers. Four police were on watch at the top of the Needle and three helicopters circled around continuously. After that experience, Mrs. Clear and Mrs. Julian welcomed their first sight of the peace and greenness of the Sunshine Coast.

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Athletic Assn. holds mebership campaign

TURNOUT of parents and fans at the Little League baseball games has improved considerably, and their willing participation as base umpires etc., is certainly appreciated.

This year, most of the boys are first year players, some of the games are a comedy of errors but very enjoyable to both players and fans alike. The boys are very enthusiastic about playing and are grateful for the opportunity, consequently, the quality of baseball in this area will improve rapidly.

The Gibsons Athletic Association is in the midst of a local Business, Industry and Social Club canvass for memberships. Anyone willing to volunteer their time to canvass a street or an area, contact Mr. Doug Elson 886-2041.

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The youngsters do not expect to get everything for nothing, many are out selling raffle tickets in order to help finance their teams. The young adults assist willingly whenever asked. More projects where they can participate will get underway in the near future.

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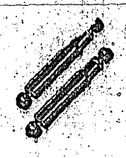

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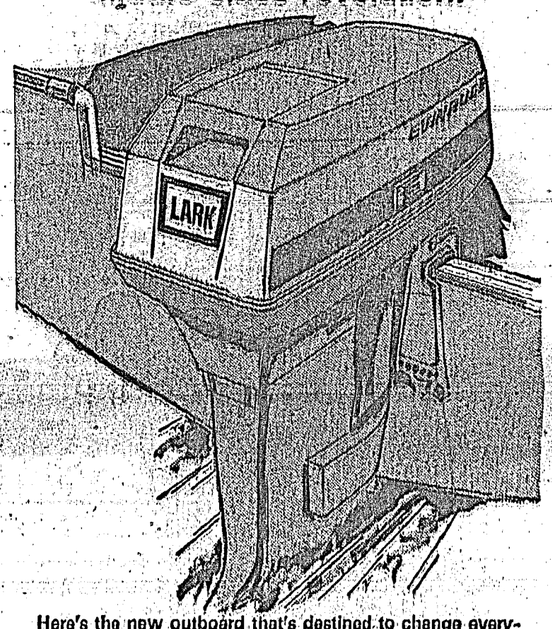

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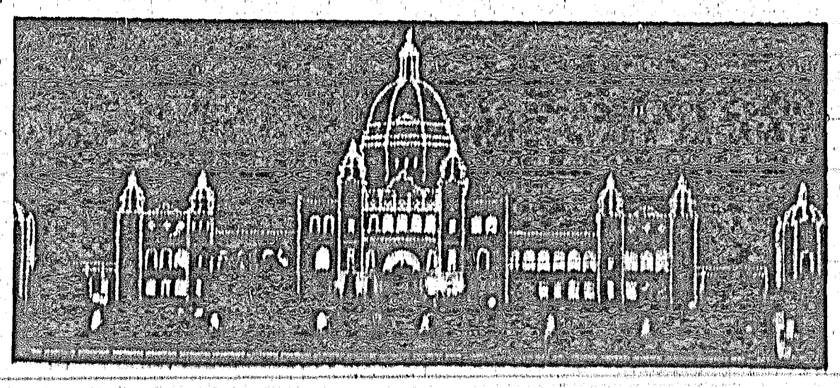

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(Part II)

It's easy to know when it's time to re-stain. Through the process of weathering, dyes gradually fade and pigments are loosened and washed away. Then the sunlight gets to the bare wood and the color begins to change. Time to re-stain!

Climate and exposure to the sun will play a part in determining how long a stain will last. Generally, stains on horizontal surfaces where the sun's rays really beat down—decks, open porches, garden benches, steps—will last about two years. On vertical surfaces, like siding, stains are generally good for about three to five years.

Applying a coat of water repellent over the thoroughly dry stain will extend the stain's life to about one extra year. Be sure to put the water repellent over the stain and not under it. The water repellent can also act as a stain repellent!

If your home is in a damp climate, you may want to consider selecting a stain containing a mildewcide. A mildewcide is also a useful ingredient of you're planning to stain an exterior wood item like lawn furniture. Ask your local reputable dealer.

Another fact to keep in mind when selecting a stain: Some stains are formulated only for wood surfaces that will not come in direct contact with people or their clothing. Certain dye stains may discolor textiles. Many wood stains manufactured are of the pigmented variety—these have less of a tendency to rub off. When selecting your stain, just be sure to keep in mind the purpose for which it is to be used.

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Elphinstone Grad . . .

Elementary Supervisor attains higher position

SUPERVISOR of Elementary Instruction in the Sechelt School District for the past two years, Mr. Peter Slinn is leaving to become one of the youngest District superintendents in the province of British Columbia.

As a boy, Peter Slinn attended Gibsons Elementary School and graduated from Elphinstone Secondary School in 1954. At that time he had made no hard and fast decision regarding his future and went to work at the Johnson's booming grounds. He studied by correspondence, completed grade 13 and won three small scholarships which took him to the University of British Columbia. In 1959 he graduated with a degree in applied science and civil engineering and worked as an engineer on the Alexander Bridge in the Fraser Canyon.

New Appointment
Former Elphinstone student Mr. Peter Slinn has been appointed District superintendent by the Department of Education. For the past two years he has been supervisor of Elementary Instruction in the Sechelt District. Mr. Slinn does not know which of the 89 school districts in the province he will superintend.

Not being really satisfied with the work he was doing he took two aptitude tests and each recommended the field of education, which at that time was the last thing he would have chosen. Finally deciding to give it a try, he obtained a temporary teaching certificate and thoroughly enjoyed his first year at Nakusp. He continued his studies at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon and followed up with two courses at UBC Summer School and teaching grade 12 and 13 Maths and Physics at Castlegar and then Kelowna.

Before going to the University of Alberta to take his Master's degree, Mr. Slinn was vice-principal of an elementary school in Kitimat for 2 years and supervisory principal for one year.

During his two years in the Sechelt District, Mr. Slinn has been responsible for the in-service training programme for teachers. Improvement of instruction in elementary schools. Phychological testing to help slow learning children get placed in a programme which will benefit them. He has been extremely active in an educational programme for the Sunshine School which is operated by the Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association.

Fewer new cars made in 1970

FIGURES just released show the United States had the lowest number of new car registrations in three years in 1970.

The figures, compiled from all states by R. L. Polk & Co., showed 8,388,204 new cars were registered, the lowest since 1967 and well below the record 9,446,524 in 1969.

General Motors Corporation, hit by a 67-day strike last fall, took the worst beating. GM registered 3.3 million cars in 1970, down from 4.4 million in 1969. GM's share of the market fell to 39.7 percent, the smallest since World War II.

Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation also suffered declines in sales, but both saw their share of the market go up. Ford took 26.4 percent of the market, up from 24.3 percent, and Chrysler grabbed 16.1 percent, up from 15.1.

Resignation . . .

L.A. Guides & Brownies appoint new Commissioner

ON MAY 4th, the L.A. to Guides and Brownies hosted a dessert party for local Guiders. Those attending along with L.A. members were: Joan Barnes, Wanita Stromquist, Ann Thomson, Joyce Smethurst, Denise Quarry, Evelyn Shadwell, Arlene White, Eleanor White, Ruth Hogburgh and Lillian Honeybun. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed sampling the fine array of jellies, cheese cakes, pies, puddings, cakes and other assorted goodies.

Thanks to public support, the sale of Girl Guide cookies on May 1st was quite successful. A few cartons were left and it is hoped these will be sold during the next week or two.

Local Guides need not be jealous of the Brownies who spent the weekend of the 15th and 16th at Powell River as guests of Guides and Brownies in various homes. Their turn comes on June 6th and 7th when they also will be billeted at Powell River. The girls will travel by charter bus and each girl will pay only $2 towards costs involved. The L.A. makes up any additional expenses.

Resignations have been received and accepted from Guiders Marilyn Ranniger, Eleanor White, Denise Quarry and Arlene White. Eleanor White and Marilyn Ranniger started the 3rd Brownie Pack four years ago. During that time Eleanor took may additional hours of work and training to obtain her pack holiday and campers license which enabled many girls to attend Camp Olave. She still plans to take girls to camp while on her leave of absence. Eleanor is also qualified Trainer and has been a great asset to the Guide movement. She deserves a well earned rest.

Another resignation comes from Madam Commissioner, Margaret Wheeler who, after doing a great job for the last 2 years, will be replaced by Mrs. Evelyn Shadwell. Marg Wheeler has devoted all her spare time (and time that wasn't spare) to the girls, the leaders and the L.A. and was always a source of help, encouragement and ideas. She rarely missed a Brownie or Guide ceremony or party and certainly something very noteworthy is the fact that all the Brownies and Guides knew who their Commissioner was. Marg will now attend Guide functions—unofficially—as a mother.

Evelyn Shadwell has been doing a fine job as Brown Owl of Gibsons 2nd Brownie pack and will continue on with this as well as undertaking her new job. Good luck to the new Madam Commissioner. She can expect everyone's whole hearted support.

2nd Gibsons Guide Company held their mother and daughter banquet on May 10th with lots of food, games, skits and, most of all, lots of mothers and daughters. Mothers wore hats of their own creation and a bouquet was given to Mrs. Blake for her candy covered hat. The Kingfisher Patrol was awardeda guide pencil for each girl for their winning centrepiece.

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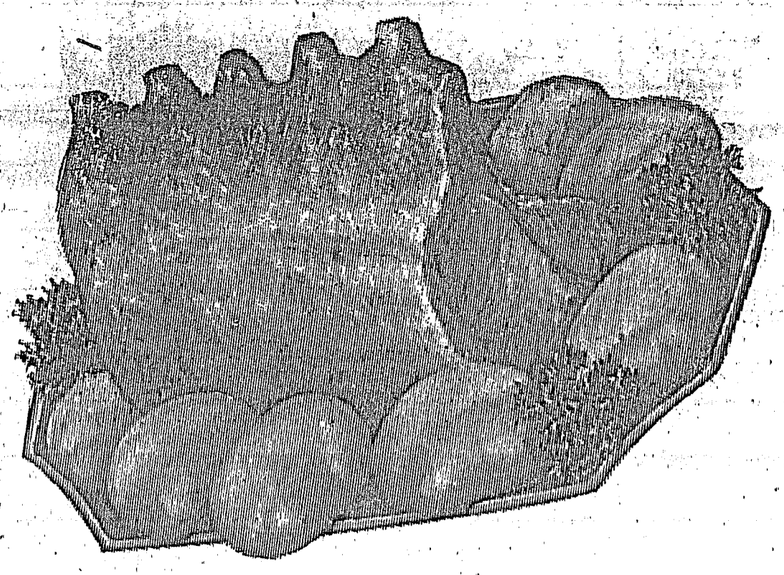

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