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Latest plan . . .

Part time residents object gravel pit possible threat

SINCE plans were announced by two companies planning establishment of gravel pits in the area a number of objections have been raised by residents and part time residents of the areas involved. Noise and dust appeared to be main cause of concern while others fear devaluation of their properties might result.

Original plans of one company was transportation by truck from the gravel pit to a stockpile above the highway between Sechelt and Selma Park from where it would be conveyed beneath the highway down through the Indian reserve, across the waterfront road, and over pilings to the barge loading ramp. The company involved informed The Times at that time that there would be neither noise nor dust and an interview with exectuive was reported in The Times.

Objections were still expressed to various authorities with the result that consideration was given to an alternative arrangement, that of barging out from Porpoise Bay, but this too has given cause for alarm and once again objections are going the rounds.

This time a letter has been sent to two real estate companies, Hon. Isabel Dawson and the Sunshine Coast Regional District. Written on behalf of the Sandy Hook Property Owners Association the letters were signed by Mr. W. John Bishop, president of the organization who gives his address as Kingsway, Burnaby. The letter, copy of which arrived at The Times, states:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the approximately seventy members of the Sandy Hook Property Owners Association.

We have heard various stories about a large gravel pit operation soon to be started somewhere along the shore of the Sechelt Inlet between Porpoise Bay and Sandy Hook.

We have found it difficult to discover exactly where this is to be located. However, we fell that anywhere in this general area could be a threat to the value and use of this fine recreational land.

We understand that the gravel is to be transported to barge loading facilities, washed and then shipped out. This gives rise, in our view, to two potential problems in particular

(1) the possibility of dust in the air, and (2) the possibility of silting the floor of the inlet and so disturbing or destroying marine life of many kinds.

Can you give us any information on this matter? Can you suggest any other way in which we might act to ensure that the great recreational value of this area might be protected?

Times First Glance

BEWARE

Swimmers in the area of the breakwater at Selma Park should not venture close to the creosoted dolphins. A number of youngsters who have hung onto the pilings for a rest have suffered burns which are believed caused by the creosote.

Last week young Billy Charleton suffered a particularly painful burn to his upper arm and the side of his face. Similar cases have been reported in the area.

CONVENTION

Local Lions members together with wives attending the Seattle convention of Lions International are: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Farewell, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rodway. Convention was a four-day affair ending last weekend.

DESSERT PARTY

Wives of Ministers, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will accompany Hon. Isabel Dawson as guests of a Dessert Party held at 6:30 p.m. June 3 at the Eagle Lodge, Farrington Cove, near Irvine's Landing. Everyone welcome. Co-convenors will be Joy Philp and Jean Whitaker.

One District

Executive members of the newly formed Sunshine Coast District Boy Scouts of Canada enrolled at last Thursday's meeting by Regional Commissioner Don Bruce are from left: Mr. Cliff Beeman, Member at Large; Mr. Ed Sherman, Honorary President; Mr. Bruce; Mrs. Joan Quarry, Secretary; Mr. Kurt Hoehne, Treasurer; and Mr. Clint Booth, Vice-President.

Amalgamation . . .

Boy Scout Districts merge following unanimous action

LAST THURSDAY at Camp Byng, Roberts Creek, Elphinstone District and Sechelt District Boy Scouts of Canada officially merged to become one Sunshine Coast District covering the area from Port Mellon to Egmont.

Mover by former Elphinstone District Commissioner Lorne Wolverton and seconded by Mr. Kurt Hoehne the amalgamation was unanimously approved by representatives of the two districts attending the meeting.

Representatives from Coast Region attending the meeting were: Regional Commissioner Don Bruce; Regional Scout Executive W. R. L. (Bill) Gage; Field Executive Jack Adair and Regional Representative Bob Simmons.

OFFICERS

Serving the new District are Honorary President Mr. Ed. Sherman, Port Mellon; President Mr. Bob Janis, Sechelt, Executive Vice-President Mr. Jim Janiewick, Sechelt; Vice-Presidents, Lou Biggeman, Gibsons; Vince Prewer, Gibsons, Terry Booth, Sechelt; Secretary Mrs. Joan Quarry; Treasurer Mr. Kurt Hoehne. Members at Large: Miss E. Harrold, Mr. Cliff Beeman, Rev. Barry Jenks, Mr. R. Keeley, Mr. G. Ruggles and Mr. P. Benjafield.

Regional Commissioner Don Bruce conducted the installation of the five officers present and gave a brief account of "Operation Streamline" geared to promote more action and less committees at the Regional level. Four action teams have been formed: Growth Development, Adult Training, Program Resources and Public Relations. Idea behind the change is to make scouting available for more boys in the community.

CAMP BYNG

Field Executive Jack Adair reminded those present that 200-acre Camp Byng is the Vancouver-Coast Region camp and can be used by local Scouters. It is a wilderness camp offering more challenge to boys and local cubs and scouts are welcome to join groups in residence. The Camp opened in 1922 and Scouters used to come across by boat to Roberts Creek and hike to camp.

Residents are invited to Camp Byng on June 1 when at 4 p.m. the Dedication Service of the Retallack Memorial Chapel will be held. The very lovely A-frame Chapel is being built by Scouts and Venturers to honor the memory of two devoted leaders who met at the Camp and devoted most of their lives to Scouting.

RECOGNITION

Regional Representative Bob Simmons paid tribute to Mr. Norm Burley for his wonderful contribution to Scouting, also to Mr. Norm Rudolph who as Assistant Regional Commissioner for many years; to Canon Alan Greene, Honorary Chaplain of Coastal Area and staunch supporter for many years, and to Lorne Wolverton, District Commissioner of Mount Elphinstone for many years and who is now with 1st Gibsons Group. In recognition of their service, each will receive a set of Scouting Spoons, Mr. Wolverton who was the only one present received his token of appreciation from Mr. Adair.

FINANCES

Amalgamation of the two districts will mean a saving of $200 to the combined group. Each district originally paid a $300 assessment for service giving a total of $600 which has now been reduced to $400.

Mr. Gage explained how the $3 registration fee is spent: 13c insurance; 37c Provincial Assessment; 75c National Assessment; 50c Canadian Boy Magazine. The remaining $1.25 goes to Regional Financing which is put towards Camping, Training, Administrative Costs, Field Services and other essential services vital to the successful operation of the Region.

Proposed Centre favored by 62%

SURVEY carried out in the form of a questionnaire by the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre Committee reveals that up to May 24, with some returns yet to come, majority of residents are in favor of a center.

Overall picture shows 62% in favor with a breakdown revealing greatest support in Sechelt of 81%, Gibsons next with 60%, non-resident landowners 42% and Pender Harbour 41%. Of the total questionnaires sent out, complete with stamped reply envelopes, about 50% were returned.

These returns are considered significant by the Committee and reflect definite support for the proposed project. Some of the questionnaires were returned due to incorrect addresses, others might not have received theirs because of difficulty in obtaining up-to-date mailing lists. Those who have failed to return theirs are requested to do so as soon as is convenient.

Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Eric Paetkau, has expressed enthusiasm with the obvious support and explains that another survey, recently completed, shows Roberts Creek to be the population center. Population is equally divided each side of the community and was the same ten years ago. Further, indications are that it will remain this way for some years to come.

Location has not yet been decided upon but, it is understood, the committee has been offered choice property in the Roberts Creek area in proximity to the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Any individual or group interested in more detailed information regarding plans to date are invited to contact the Recreation Committee at Box 638, Sechelt, B.C.

Coast Chilcotin MP opposes bureaucracy

BILL which would have given a bureaucratic body the power to decide on prosecutions under the Northwest Territories Gas and Oil Conservation Act has been amended by the Parliamentary Committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Paul St. Pierre (Liberal, Coast-Chilcotin) moved an amendment to Section 13 (1) of Bill S-29 to provide that only the Northern Development Minister should have such power.

It was "fundamentally wrong," said the Coast-Chilcotin MP, that any appointed body should have such power. He could not accept the authority being granted to the Oil and Gas Committee, which is to be composed of three civil servants and two private individuals who have experience in oilfield development.

Two Liberal members of the 20-member parliamentary committee voted against the St. Pierre amendment. Other Liberals and Opposition party members combined forces to vote in the amendment.

Under new parliamentary rules, government bills are scrutinized by the committees. If amended on return to the House of Commons, the government may move to amend the bill again to its original form. In this case a new debate on the proposed law is opened.

St. Pierre said discretionary powers in the enforcement of an Act of Parliament should be given only to the elected parliamentarian responsible. He was strongly supported by Martin O'Connell (Liberal, Scarborough East) who said the move to give discretionary power to the Oil and Gas Committee under S-29 was unprecedented.

Interesting movie . . .

"Destiny of The Peace" featured at Chamber meet

SECHELT and District Chamber of Commerce holds its regular general meeting tonight, Wednesday, May 28 at the Peninsula Drive-In Dining Room, Sechelt, commencing with a social period at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Of particular interest will be the showing of a film entitled "Destiny of The Peace" produced by B.C. Hydro. This film has been rated very highly and will be shown throughout the local schools prior to the meeting.

This will be the second dinner-meeting this year following decision earlier to return to the old dinner meetings which were dropped a few years ago.

Chamber President, Erich Hensch, said today he looks forward to a good turn out of members and wives for he has some important announcements to make of general interest.

Plans are to hold an Associated Chamber meeting in Sechelt next month which will be attended by Chamber representatives from the lower mainland, Powell River and the Sunshine Coast. Tentative arrangements have been made but the matter has to be finalized at the regular meeting tonight.

Previous plans to escort a number of girls from the Vancouver Visitors & Tourist Bureau on a tour of the Sunshine Coast were cancelled. However, members of the Chamber will meet about eleven of the girls Saturday and following a drive through Gibsons they will be flown by Tyee Airways to Pender Harbour where they will be hosted by the Pender and Egmont District Chamber. On returning to Sechelt they will be supplied a tea courtesy of the Peninsula Drive-In Dining Room prior to their depature.

Mr. Al Campbell of Tyee Airways has kindly volunteered to fly the girls over the area on a sight-seeing tour and this is but one of a number of such gestures he has made in order to help the Chamber and boost the area as a whole.

Health Minister calls meeting on handicapped

HONORABLE Ralph R. Loffmark, Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, has called a meeting of some forty (40) health agencies engaged in the work of services to the Handicapped.

Purpose of the meeting is to explore the possibility (and desirability) of forming a B.C. Council of Agencies to co-ordinate programs with a view to filling any gaps in the service and avoiding duplication of effort.

The meeting will be held on Friday, May 30, 1969, beginning at 2:00 p.m., in the Tuberculosis Society Auditorium, Tenth and Willow Streets, Vancouver, B.C., and will end no later than 5:00 p.m.

We know that you will be interested in this meeting, and that you will plan to be represented.

Three day ceremony . . .

Local students and teachers obtain university degrees

FORMER Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary School students have qualified for degrees from Simon Fraser and the University of British Columbia.

Miss Erica Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ball of Roberts Creek, received her B.A. degree from Simon Fraser. Erica attended Elphinstone and actually qualified for her degree last August at the age of nineteen.

Pender Harbour students are Miss Solveigh Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Bremer, who receives her B.Ed. from UBC, and Mrs. Shirley Vader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooldrup, who receives her Bachelor of Physical Education degree also from UBC.

Mrs. Frances Brown, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Fellowes of Roberts Creek, has qualified for her Bachelor of Music degree from UBC.

TEACHING STAFF

Members of School District No. 46 teaching staff receiving degrees in Faculty of Education at UBC are Mr. George Cooper, Principal of Gibsons Elementary School, who receives his Master of Education degree.

Mrs. Mary W. Beynon of Elphinstone Secondary School also will receive her Master of Education degree.

Mrs. Noriko McKee of Langdale School and her husband Mr. Andrew McKee of Gobsons Elementary School will both receive their Bachelor of Education degrees from UBC.

PRIZE WINNER

Former Elphinstone student Sonia E. Puchalski who graduated in 1963 is presently studying English at UBC and has gained the distinction of winning the University Essay Prize.

Sonia, who has returned to University after working for a few years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Puchalski of Gibsons.

SPRING CONGREGATION

More than seven hundred students from all parts of British Columbia will receive their degrees at the University of British Columbia's Spring Congregation May 28-30.

Highlights of the three-day ceremony will be the installations of Dr. Walter H. Gage as UBC's sixth president on May 28 and Mr. Allan M. McGavin as Chancellor of the University on May 30.

UBC will also confer honorary degrees on three distinguished scientists and a noted Canadian public servant at Spring Congregation.

On May 28, the honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on Dr. Arnold C. Smith, secretary-general of the Commonwealth Secretariat since 1965 and former Canadian ambassador to Russia and the United Arab Republic. Dr. Smith will also deliver the Congregation address.

On May 29 UBC will confer the honorary degree of doctor of science on Sir Michael W. Perrin, the Canadian-born chairman of the Wellcome Foundation and a leading figure in the development of atomic energy in Great Britain. Sir Michael will give the Congregation address.

On May 30 honorary doctor of science degrees will be conferred on Dr. Alfred W. H. Needler, deputy minister of fisheries for Canada, and Professor R. G. W. Norrish, former professor of physical chemistry at Cambridge University, and a joint winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1967. Dr. Norrish will give the Congregation address.

Ceremonies begin at 2:15 p.m. each day in UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium.

Convertible flips . . .

S. Bend auto accident sends two to hospital

FOUR people received injuries and two were detained in St. Mary's Hospital following a motor vehicle accident at the notorious Gibsons S Bend last Saturday afternoon.

One local man, George Mooney of Granthams was a passenger in the auto driven by Ronnie Duncan McCrea of Vancouver together with Sharon Sereeta and Jean Rondeau, both of Vancouver. The vehicle is understood to have failed to negotiate the bend and flipped into the ditch. Injuries sustained were cut legs and broken ribs.

Corporal Lou Biggeman of the Gibsons' RCMP detachment reports excellent co-operation by heavy ferry travellers, many of whom had to wait up to five hours in line. More than 1500 visiting vehicles left the Sunshine Coast on Monday following the holiday week-end and a further 720 on the Tuesday.

POLICE COURT

Theodore Goeson of Granthams appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelstaedt last week charged with impaired driving. Incident arose when Goeson struck another vehicle, stopped and drove off again. He was stopped shortly afterwards by police who had been looking for him earlier.

Guilty as charged, it was his second conviction for impaired driving, he therefore received 28 days jail and had his driving licence suspended for six months.

Also facing his second charge of impaired driving, Charles William Taylor of Qualicum was sentenced to 14 days jail and suspended from driving for one year. Taylor was charged after stopping and seeking information from a police officer who noticed his condition.

Lyle Lindsay of Burnaby, charged with driving without due care and attention after loosing control of his car and plowing into a ditch at Halfmoon Bay, was fined $50.

Patrick Charles John, a Sechelt juvenile, was raised to adult court to face two charges of assault following an incident at Elphinstone Secondary School, March 18th. Involving a teacher and a student.

Stay of proceedings was ordered on the one count and a remand for one week on the second.

Seaforth Highlanders

Led by Lieutenant John Ayris local Seaforth Highlanders went on parade for May Day. Smart young men take part in weekend exercises and have the opportunity to attend summer camps.

Isabel Dawson host . . .

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett guest at Sechelt Ladies Day Tea

LADIES of the Sunshine Coast are invited to a Tea hosted by Hon. Isabel Dawson who will be accompanied by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier, together with a number of Ministers' wives including: Mrs. W. Black, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. F. Richter, Mrs. R. Willis-ton and Mrs. Shelford.

For ladies only, the Tea will be held in the Sechelt Legion Hall between the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 3. Preliminaries will include greeting music played by the Sechelt Residential Band under the direction of Brother Ed MacDonald. Indian Princess Geraldine Joe will present Mrs. Bennett with a bouquet, and a guard of honor will be provided by Brownies, Guides and Rangers, organized by Mrs. Le Warn and Mrs. H. Stockwell. Sechelt May Queen Cindy Steele together with the Job's Daughters Queen, Pat Boyes, will greet the guests and pin on corsages.

Large number of pourers will be representatives of the various organizations in the area and will perform their duties in small groups, changing over at half-hourly intervals.

Color will be added to the occasion by the nine serving girls, all dressed in traditional costume of the different countries they will represent. They are: Valeries Johnson, Langdale; Nancy Miller, Port Mellon; Evelyn Gokool, Port Mellon; Cheryl Brackett, Gibsons; Trudi Muehlenkamp, Gibsons; Wilma Mandelkau, Gibsons; Debbie Baba, Roberts Creek; Lygie Martinez, Davis Bay; Leonora Paul, Sechelt.

Mrs. Dawson told The Times this week, "This will be the first time for Mrs. Bennett to visit the Peninsula but I feel sure her visit will be highly successful for she has an excellent personality and thoroughly enjoys meeting people."

From Sechelt, the visitors will proceed to the Jolly Roger for dinner prior to continuing to the Pender Harbour area where they will attend a Dessert party at the Eagle Lodge near Irvines Landing.

This event will be open to everyone and is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Joy Philp and Mrs. Jean Whittaker.

Avoid hitchhikers warns Association

WITH the summer travel season coming, the B.C. Automobile Association has warned motorists not to offer rides to hitchhikers.

"Don't take the risk of completely ruining your vacation trip by gambling on a hitchhiker," BCAA president G. Conway Parrott said.

"This practice is really one of the nuisances of the roadside and many a would-be Good Samaritan has ended up without his cash or without his car. Even worse, in some cases drivers have been badly beaten or murdered."

Mr. Parrott added, "When a motorist takes a stranger into his car, he is permitting himself at the mercy of that stranger."

"The best rule to follow is one we've been reminding motorists of for years," he said. "Thumbs down on thumbers."

School Board rejects highly rated tenders

BOARD of School Trustees rejected the only two tenders received for addition of two science laboratories and a growing area to Elphinstone Secondary School.

Architect's estimate for the concrete block structure was $90,000 but tenders received were almost twice as high. Guran Construction submitted tender of $164,000 and Teck Construction Ltd., Langley, $175,629.

Planning Committee Chairman Mrs. Shiela Kitson stated that plumbing was the most expensive item. It is understood that the Planning Committee is now reviewing the situation.

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BIRTHS

SUMMERFELT — Lyle and Vera are proud to announce the arrival of their son Darrel Albert. 8 lbs. 14¾ oz. on May 12th, 1969 at St. Mary's Hospital. 2626-26

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. AND MRS. Fred Crosby of Madeira Park, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Maureen to Mr. Sidney Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Irvine's Landing, B.C. Wedding to take place Saturday August 30th. 2595-26

OBITUARY

BRYNELSEN—Suddenly May 20, 1969, Anna Marie Brynelsen, aged 81 years of 5670 Marine Drive, West Vancouver. Survived by her loving husband John, three son, Bernard, Vancouver; Ernest North Vancouver; and John, Secret Cove, also three grandchildren. Mrs. Brynelsen was one of the founders of the Sons and Daughters of Norway. The funeral service was held Friday, May 23, 2 p.m., from Mt. Pleasant Chapel Rev. G. B. East officiated. Interment Ocean View Cemetary. Harvey Funeral Home, directors. 2597-26

BLOMGREN—Suddenly May 18, 1969, Edward Blomgren, age 27 of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by his loving mother Mrs. Olive Blomgren, four sisters, Mrs. Doreen Nestman, Selma Park; Mrs. Elsie Loitz, Gibsons; Mrs. Orla Moe, Williams Lake; Mrs. Louise Radford, Vancouver; six brothers, Arnold, Gibsons; Eugene, Cumberland; Ronnie, Warren, Nord and Wayne, Roberts Creek; Grandmother Mrs. Rose Peterson, Wynyard, Sask. Funeral was held Saturday, May 24 1 p.m. from family chapel, Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. Dennis Morgan officiated. Cremation. 2598-26

CARD OF THANKS

I SHALL always remember with deep gratitude many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and loss of my husband, Charles Tinkley. Special thanks to Canon Alan Greene, the Rev. Barry Jenks, the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital and to Dr. Alan Swan for his devoted care of him over many years.—Mary Tinkley. 2628-26

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(Section 82)
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In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Skookumchuck Narrows and adjacent to Lot 7292, Group 1, N.W.D.

Take notice that Donald Edward Wrightman of 9689-126 Street, North Surrey, B.C. occupation analyst, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted adjacent to the S.W. corner of Lot 7292, Group 1, N.W.D., thence 100 Feet N.W.; thence 300 Feet N.; thence 100 Feet E.; thence 300 Feet S.W. and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Home.

Donald Edward Wrightman
Dated April 20, 1969.
2558-pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate north east of Cockburn Point, Nelson Island, B.C.

Take notice that Sheila C. Penson of Vancouver, B.C. occupation clerk, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted approx. 27 feet south of survey marker indicating S-E corner of Lot 1425; thence 100' east; thence 660' north; thence 100' west; thence 660 south, and containing 1.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer cottage.

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William Albert McCormick
Dated April 26, 1969.
2572-pub. May 21, 18, June 4, 11, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate South Thormanby Island. Block 1 of District Lots 1018 and 1019, Group 1 Westminster District Plan 11122 and District Lot 1539 Group 1 New Westminster District.

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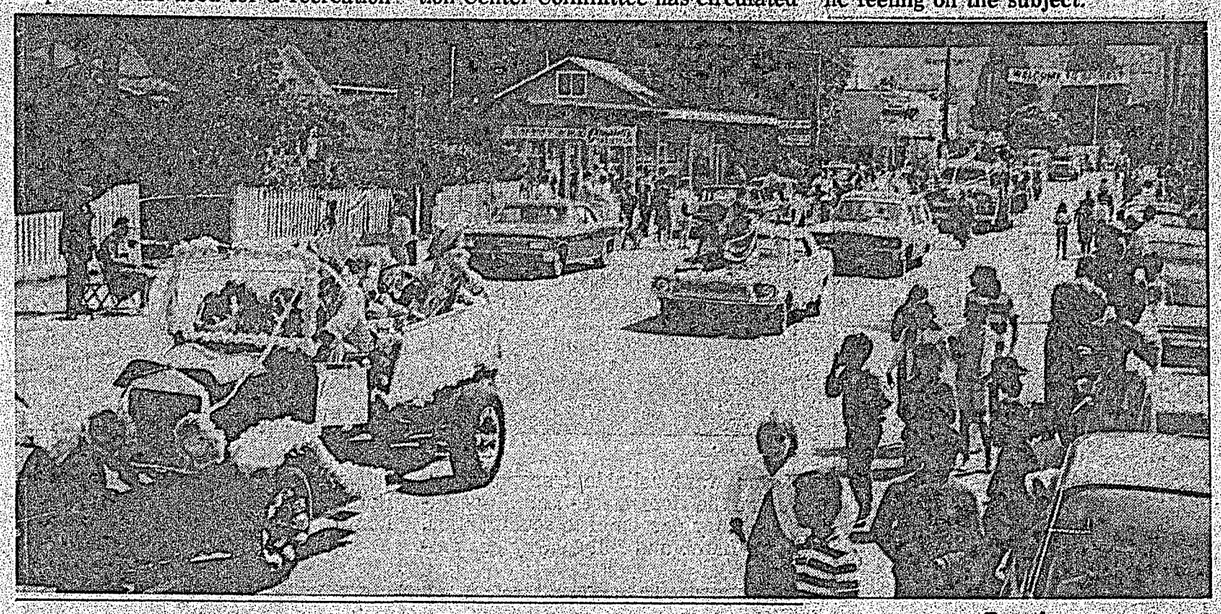
Just longing to get on ice, youngsters help stress the need for a recreation center in May Day parade. Recreation Center Committee has circulated information sheets to ascertain public feeling on the subject.



Parade

Long before the parade commenced Sechelt's main street was lined with excited youngsters. Tyee Airways float planes dipped their wings in salute to the 21st May Day and the gay procession wound its merry way to Hackett Park.

Agreement stands . . .

President FIR clarifies industries' wage position

THE IWA committed itself to a period of stability in its relations with the coast forest industry until the present collective agreement expires on June 15, 1970 and the companies will not agree to re-open the agreement prior to the regular date.

This was the industry's answer today to a request by the IWA for an immediate across-the-board wage increase of 12 per cent because of higher lumber prices, and higher taxes.

Negotiations for a new contract will re-open about 10 months from now.

John M. Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations which bargains for the companies, stated the industry position in a letter he handed the IWA regional officers in a meeting in Vancouver.

Billings referred to a section of the collective agreement which provides that the wage scale may be revised once annually, subject to the mutual consent of both parties.

But he said this provision, entitled Rate Revision, was placed in the contract in 1947 to take care of specific job category adjustments at individual operations.

"It has never been used and was never intended to be used for re-opening the whole wage issue during the term of the agreement," he said.

"The present contract was entered into in July, 1968, after protracted negotiations, and was voted on and accepted by both sides.

"Under it, all employees will receive an automatic wage increase, effective June 15, 1969.

"With the conclusion of negotiations and the signing of this contract, the union committed itself to a period of stability in labor-management relations until at least June 14, 1970.

"At all times the employers are expected to live up to any agreements made with the IWA, and have every right to expect the union and its members to do likewise."

Billings went on to say:

1. Wages in the lumber industry have more than kept pace with the cost of living over the years. If wages had been tied to cost of living since 1949, the base rate on June 15, 1968, would have been $1.67 per hour instead of the present $2.94.

2. Wage increases have far outstripped lumber price increases in the last few years. Industry wages have risen 172 per cent since 1950, whereas lumber has increased an average 40 per ment.

3. Prices in the industry rise and fall in cycles. This is considered when agreements are negotiated and wages have never been related to product price.

4. In the past, when prices have gone down, wages have gone up. If wages were to fluctuate with the prices of products in the industry, there would be no wage stability at all.

5. Every Canadian must assume a responsibility toward the cost of running his country and no employer should be expected to reimburse his employees for taxes levied by government.

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—Letter from Parliament Hill

Dear Mr. St. Pierre, M.P.
House of Commons, Ottawa

"I understand that at a recent meeting of the Fisheries Committee and Mr. Brian Davies of the New Brunswick S.P.C.A. that Mr. Davies was subjected to a gruelling attack by the Members of this Committee re the Seal Hunt.

"I cannot understand why this was allowed as surely there is no harm in a person protesting a cruel act. I just do not know what to think of individuals who can know of any animals suffering and not try to do something about it.

"There were many individuals and Organizations who wrote to your Government complaining about the cruelty of the Seal Hunt which means that, that five-hour attack on Mr. Brian Davis was in effect an attack on all who wrote; naturally it will not be forgotten when another voting time comes around again.

"I would ask you Mr. St. Pierre as our Representative to see that Mr. Brian Davies and those who wrote regarding this matter be not subjected to such un-gentlemanly treatment again.

"How do you feel about the Seal Hunt Mr. St. Pierre—is it not cruel to the baby seals and to the Mothers as well?

Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X,

I am a member of the committee examining Mr. Davies, who is to be called before us again. Under the circumstances I do not think it would be proper for me to comment on the matter of his appearance.

However, in answer to your closing question, other expert witnesses called, particularly Mr. Tom Hughes, of the S.P.C.A., have given evidence that seals are being killed by the most humane method practical. Mr. Hughes testified that the methods used are less cruel than those of ordinary slaughterhouses in many of the provinces of Canada.

Finally, may I say that the committee's interest is to determine whether: a) killing methods are humane; b) Statements, television productions and other forms of publicity on seal-hunting have been factual and balanced; c) what remedial steps, if any, should be recommended to Parliament.

This is a matter of no small importance since it involves nothing less than charges of gross cruelty to animals on the one hand and, on the other hand, the imposition of a severe financial handicap upon some impoverished Canadians of the eastern seaboard, not to mention the extensive damage apparently done to our nation's international reputation.

I feel that I recognize your interest in the matter and appreciate your public-spirited attitude in taking the time and trouble to put your thoughts in writing. This is what citizens should do, on this or any other matter.

However, I should also make my position clear. You say that the "Five-hour attack on Mr. Davis was in effect an attack on all who wrote; naturally it will not be forgotten when another voting time comes around again."

I do not agree that the examination of Mr. Davies—one of several such examinations—constituted an attack upon people opposed to cruelty to animals.

Further, and more emphatically, may I state that if it is your attitude that your Member of Parliament should submit promptly and unquestioningly to your views and quench all his curiosity and sense of public responsibility because of the threat of losing votes at a subsequent election, then I decline to play such games. I do not want your vote under such circumstances, Madam.

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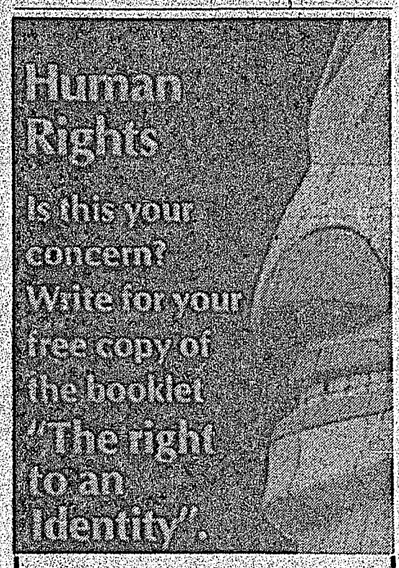

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May 31—7:30 p.m. Halfmoon Bay School, Family Night.

June 1—4 p.m. Camp Byng, Roberts Creek. Dedication of Retallack Memorial Chapel.

June 3—2-4 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Ladies Day Tea.

June 3—6:30 p.m. Eagle Lodge, Pender Harbour, Dessert Party, Everyone welcome.

June 5—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt, Regular meeting Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.

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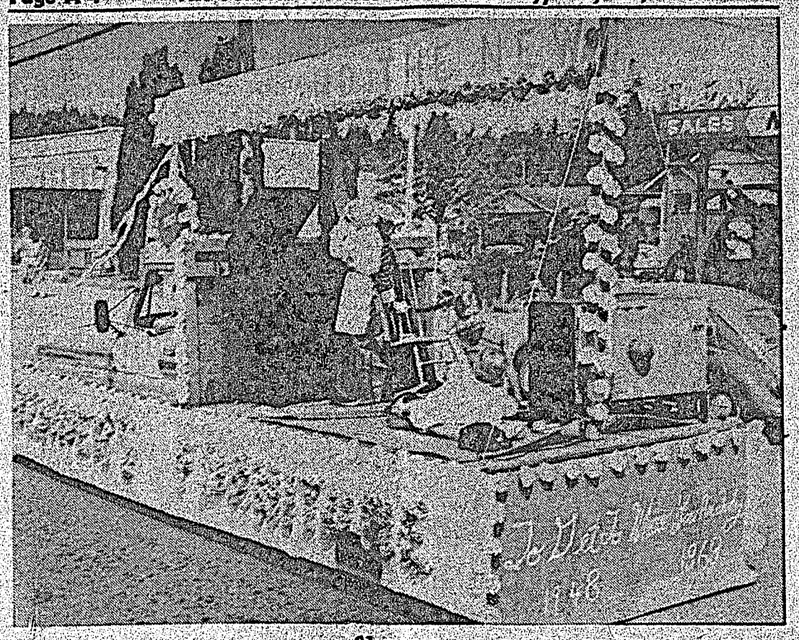
Queen's Carriage

Butterflies and flowers and a golden crown decorated the very attractive May Queen's float in the May Day Parade. Made by the Lions Ladies the float which carried the incoming Queen and her entourage was the center of attraction in the colorful parade.



21 years

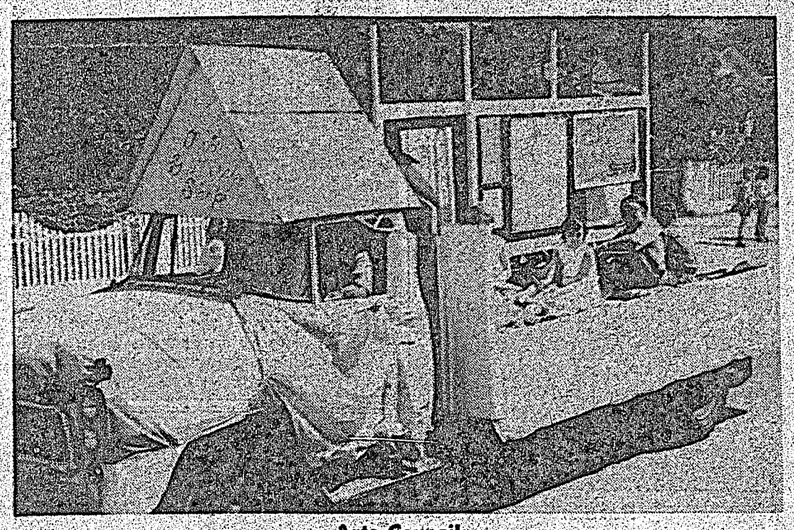
Benner's Furniture float celebrated and the new.
May Day's 21st birthday with the old

Best Comic

Small clowns ride in the Lions car the parade route taking first prize in while father Lions clown it up along the comic section.

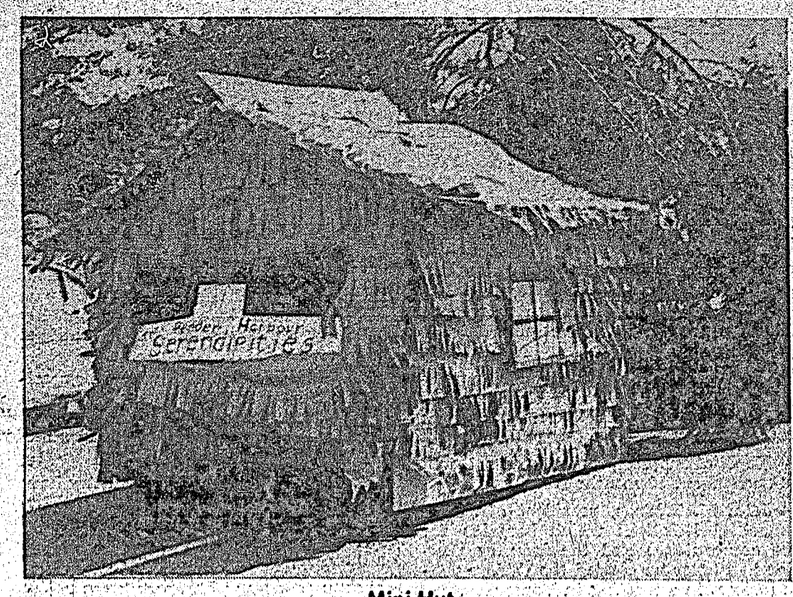
Princess

Incoming President of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club Mr. Jack Nelson proudly escorts little Indian Princess Geraldine Joe to the dais for the May Day ceremonies.



Arts Council

Adding to the interest of the May Day parade young artists displayed their work on the cute little Art Gallery Shop float.



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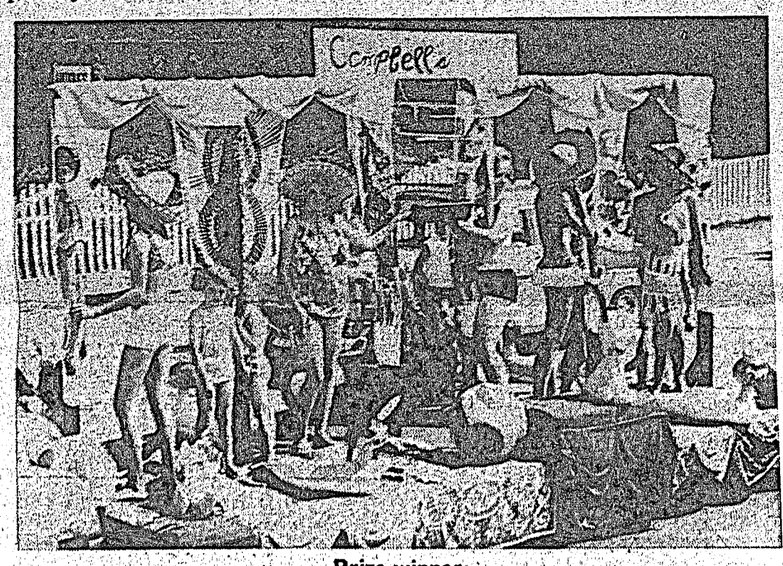
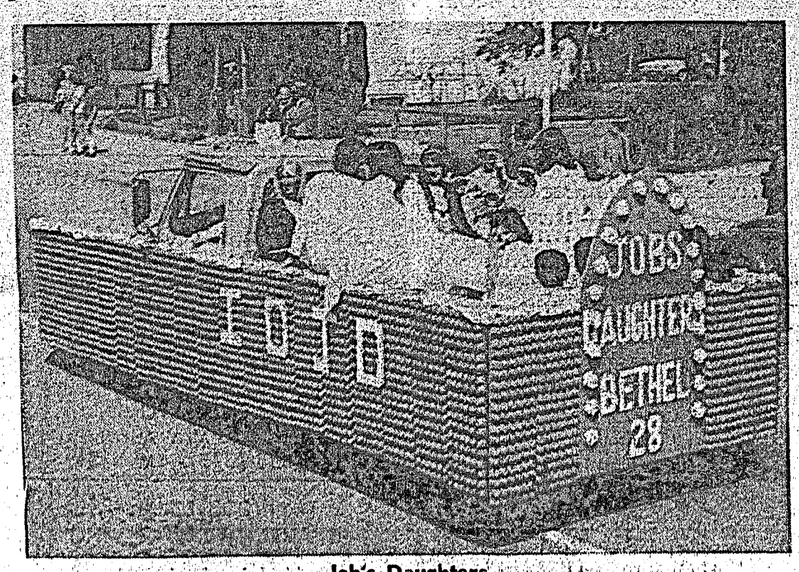


Prize winner

Taking first place in commercial class, Campbell's Variety float was a blaze of color with pretty girls modelling swim-suits and sun-wear and the talking Mynah bird doing a lot of whistling.

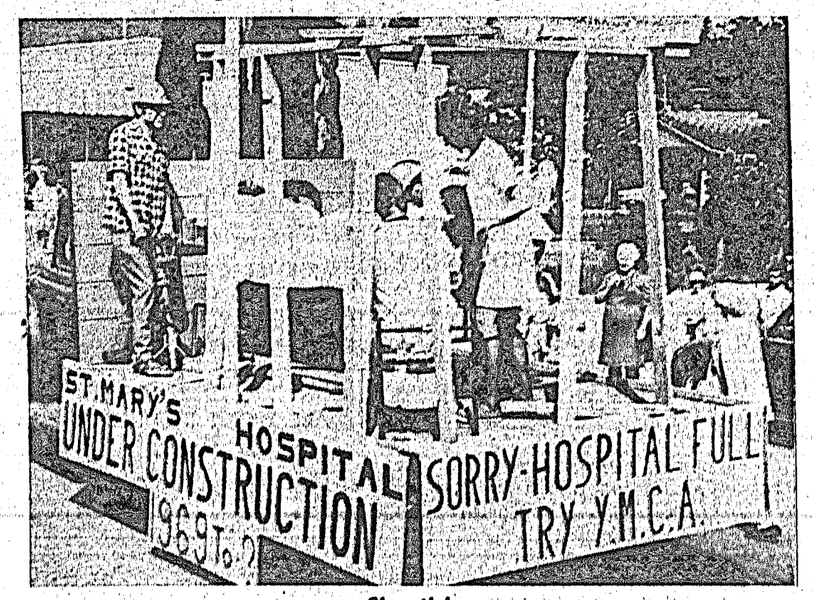


Job's Daughters

Purple and white float of Job's Daughters made a colorful entry in the May Day parade.

Mini-Hut

If you wonder who lives in this little grass-shack just look below. The Pender Harbour Serendipities took first prize in both Sechelt and Pender Harbour's May Day Parades.



Slapstick

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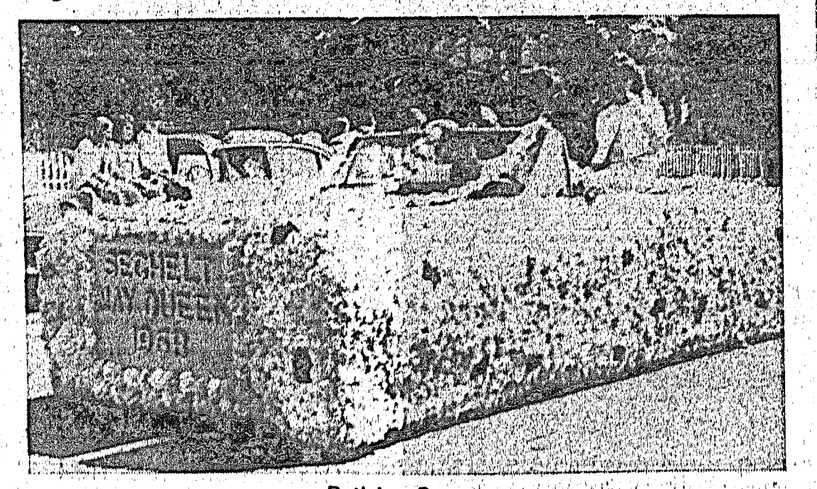
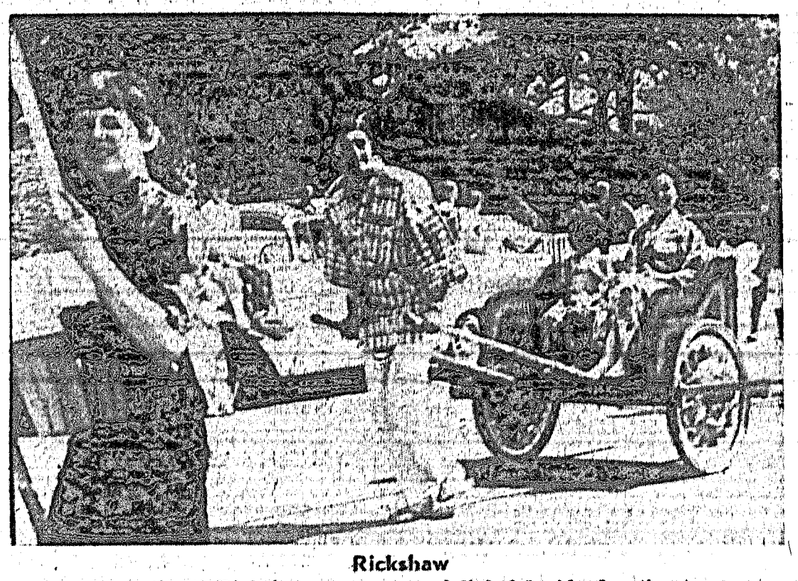


Retiring Queen

Coming to the end of her reign acting May Queen Karen Spencer and her attendant Nancy Stroshein ride in a richly decorated car which was greatly admired.

Aloha

Swaying grass skirts, one very mini, wigs and sun glasses helped disguise the Pender Harbour Serendipities and no-one realized that Hon. Isabel Dawson had been persuaded to join Ray Maier, Harold Clay, Dennis Gamble and Mark Myers.



Rickshaw

Lions International Rickshaw was a long pull for Lion Ervine Benner but a delightful ride for the two young kimono clad passengers.

The Riders

Beautifully groomed horses in ever increasing numbers take part in local parades, their riders dressed in a variety of costumes.

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Protests folly . . .

Gibsons Rod & Gun Club submits pollution brief

AMONG the briefs submitted at a public hearing by the Pollution Control Board, held recently in Gibsons, is the following on behalf of the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club. It arrived too late for inclusion in last week's Times but is of general interest and we therefore publish it this week.

A submission of our views presented at a hearing conducted at Gibsons, B.C., on May 14, 1969 relative to a proposed sewage disposal system planned for the village of Gibsons.

Over the years there has been a steady erosion of quality recreational areas, and also wildlife habitat close to urban centres, and this is due to lack of consideration when land or water is required for industrial, agricultural, or domestic use. Especially we decry the present pollution situation caused by discharge of domestic and industrial wastes into tidal and non-tidal waters and we are all aware of the damage done and being done around the coasts and in the rivers of British Columbia.

To date pollution control programs in B.C. appear to have been based on the premise that water, air, and land have a natural capacity to dispose of wastes and that we are required to use that capacity to its limit. The major fallacy in this premise is that no one to our knowledge has yet been able to define the so called 'safe limits' to which this natural assimilative capacity can be exploited in meaningful terms.

We read in a brief and study submitted to the village of Gibsons by Mr. Martin Dayton, dated 1963 that the sewage effluent was to be untreated. In the same brief a tidal study suggests that at certain tides effluent could reach the beaches in Gibsons harbor and along the shore in the vicinity of Gospel Rock and beyond. It is the opinion of the engineer in said brief that while there would be some effect on marine life at the outfall and on the beaches that said effects would be negligible.

What is negligible pollution, and in comparison with what?

While we believe that the 1963 brief has been revised, efforts to obtain copies or to view the content has been without success. We can only assume that by withholding this brief from public hands that the content and study of same is somewhat secret, which seems a shame when the effect of these implemented plans could affect so many people, the fishery and our recreation environment. It might be said that a good democratic government depends upon the existence of an informed public, and the public cannot be fully informed if a major source of information is closed to them.

In assuming that the effluent of domestic sewage from Gibsons does meet treatment before outfall, how effective is the treatment and what is the treatment? We have heard chlorine, and to what extent does this purify? Can chlorine handle accidental spillages of oils and other wastes other than domestic sewage that finds its way from homes and light industry? Could septic tanks use chlorine and run out into open ditches? We doubt it.

In the pulpmill industry we read that even they cannot meet the agreed standards of effluent treatment before discharge at outfall and the most effective control standards are met only 82% of the time, at the worst 44% of the total time. What then becomes the condition of our beaches, and our recreation values?

Assuming that the new and revised brief has been well thought out and well engineered, have tidal studies been completed by oceanographers, and has an independent study been made by the Pollution Control Board.

We recognize that over the years that Gibsons by lack of foresight and effective control has reached an intolerable situation and is no doubt forced to seek an outlet for its domestic wastes. If Gibsons is to grow and build and expand it is no doubt true that the sewage problem must be met, but further lack of foresight will not prosper the area by pollution of its immediate recreation areas. The beach at Gospel Rock to Gower Point is all that is left, to pollute these last beaches would be folly of the worst kind.

It is doubtful that Gibsons will ever be an industrial centre but certainly its wealth will be measured by the recreational area that it offers to the metropolis next door.

In conclusion we believe that the desirable way to control pollution in any form is to try to eliminate it at its source. Surely that is the target we should be aiming for, rather than aiming to pollute to 'safe limits' and then have to take expensive measures later to correct our error of judgement.

Have we really explored the practicality of putting domestic wastes to work through one of the various means of land disposal being used in other parts of the world? Or are we simply rejecting these systems because we have yet to exploit the natural assimilative capacity of our water to the full?

Respectfully submitted,
Peter B. Finlayson,
President.

I would also like to submit that in our endeavors we are pledged the support of the Lower Mainland Wildlife Association.

Times turtle picture brings many comments

PICTURE of the turtle in last week's issue of The Times brought many comments and one thing is certain, turtles of that size are quite common.

Mr. Frank Lee of Pender Harbour kindly 'phoned saying they are quite common in most of the lakes in the area. The species is Western Painted Turtle and the females lay their eggs in warm sand on the lakeshore which is probably why the one pictured was trotting along the roadside at Trout Lake. They get quite tame and Mr. Lee told of helping one turtle who was having a hard time digging a nest in hard soil.

Mr. Alex Gilmore recalls that when the steamship used to bring summer visitors to the area, it was a common sight to see youngsters returning home with a turtle apiece. He says there is one large one in Ruby Lake whose shell wasn't painted by nature for it bears initials and a centennial emblem.

Most people agree that the turtles are much happier in their own lakes.

We hear that, coincidentally, the Powell River News ran a picture of a turtle the same week so it would appear that although they are normally quite shy they take risks when looking for a suitable nesting place.

We are also informed that the females are bigger than the males.

Main Event

All eyes turn towards Sechelt's new May Queen Cindy Steele as retiring Queen Karen Spencer performs the crowning ceremony. Attending the Queen were Lynn Bullis and Vicki Fearnley, flower girls Sharon Hall, Bonnie Janiewick, Sharon Nelson, Lori Ritter, Diane Kelly, Rosalind Egan, Gail Thomas, Kim Bryson, and gift bearer Kevin August.

Sunshine Coast Division . . .

Local delegates return from Guides conference

FORTY-sixth Annual Meeting and Conference of the Girl Guides of Canada, British Columbia Council, was held at the Totem Park Conference Centre of the University of British Columbia from May 12 to May 14th. Mrs. Marg Wheeler, Mrs. Betty Allen, and Miss Judy Baldwin of Sunshine Coast Division delegates from Gibsons, returned today from the three day conference where adult Girl Guide Leaders, Commissioners and local Association delegates assembled from the furthermost parts of the province.

Early arrivals on Monday morning were entertained at a coffee party hosted by the Deputy Provincial Commissioners, Mrs. A. E. Ruegg, Mrs. H. F. Hyson and Mrs. C. H. Wallace, and, as old friends met and mingled there were many enthusiastic exchanges of experience . . . all a part of the shared fun of Guiding!

The official Opening was held Monday afternoon when Division Commissioners from all parts of British Columbia marched on the colorful World Flags. Honored guests at this event were Mrs. W. A. H. Filer, Deputy Chief Commissioner, of Canada, representatives of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, Region VI, and Mrs. Nesta Ashworth, whose presence served to recognize the 60th anniversary of the Crystal Palace Boy Scout Rally, which event marked the advent of Scouting and Guiding, and at which Mrs. Ashworth was present.

The Annual Meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. Present to witness the visual reports of the departments were the Honorary President and Honorary Vice-President of the British Columbia Council—Mrs. J. R. Nicholson and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett. At the conclusion of the meeting the honored guests were entertained informally at tea by the Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. C. E. C. Stewart.

Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson were guests of honor at the Annual Banquet which was held Tuesday evening in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. His Honor was piped in by a member of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada who appeared by kind permission of the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel D. Anderson. Following the banquet the Annual Awards were presented by the Lieutenant Governor.

Wednesday morning featured "Open Line" a question and answer period for delegates. The Conference concluded that afternoon at 2 p.m. following a short discourse by Mrs. Filer and Mrs. Stewart in which they re-iterated the Conference theme "to care is to share; to share is to care" and related it to "the shape of things to come."

Smokey Bear says "Remember Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires." You know, he's right!

Dutch elm disease has now progressed westward as far as Sault-Ste-Marie, Ontario.

Tips on safe trailers from Canada council

THE CANADA Safety Council puts out these tips on towing a trailer. This is part of its current Trailer Tire Education Campaign for 1969.

The Council recommends a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour when towing vehicles. This takes into account the fact that trailer tires run much hotter than car tires at high speeds.

Drivers should refrain from hitting the brakes too often when going down hill. Instead, drivers should shift to lower gear.

Motorists are advised to slow down when encountering side winds which cause control problems when they hit the trailer broadside.

The treads on trailer tires also have to be checked. Bald tires are subject to skidding on greasy or wet roads.

A driver should never forget that he is towing a trailer, for safety's sake.

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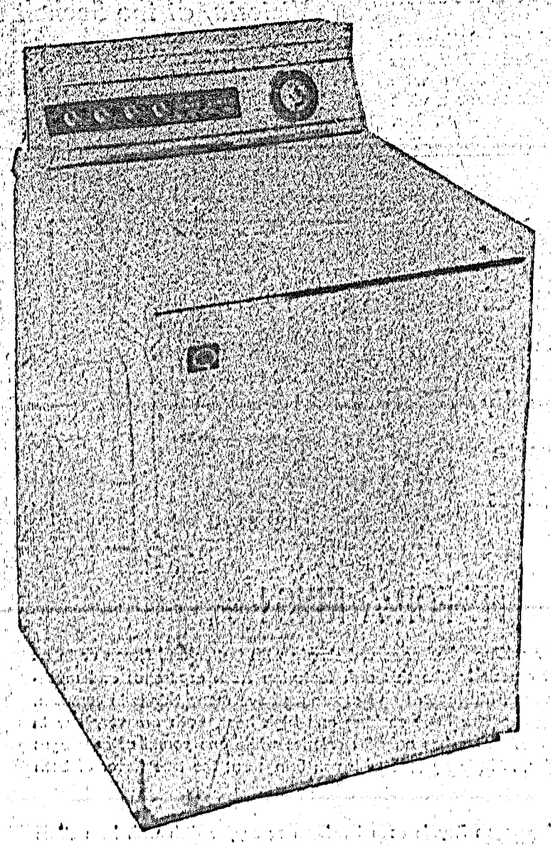

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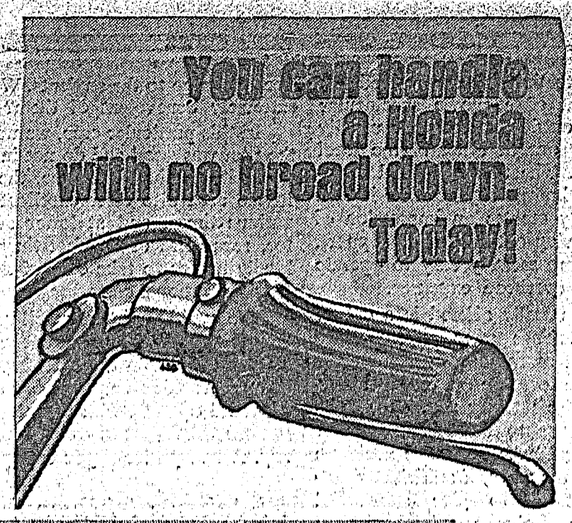

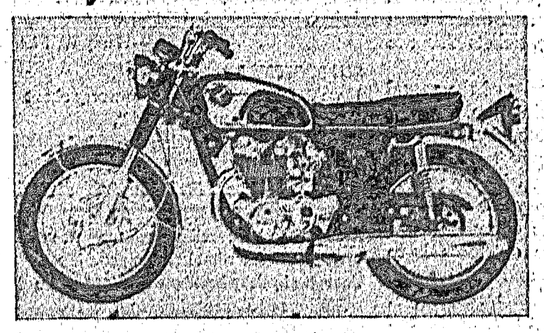

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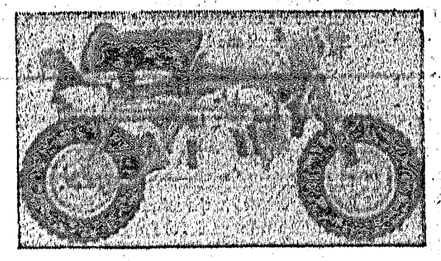

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—JOHN ATKINS

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An ambassador of goodwill

OUR M.L.A. Isabel Dawson has, so far, little claim to any notable achievement as far as the Sunshine Coast is concerned in regards to highway or ferry improvements and both are a major source of complaint by residents and visitors to the area. This, as we have stated on various occasions, is not the fault of Mrs. Dawson, the blame lies with departments which either have no conception of our problems or are just not interested.

In many lesser ways the member has worked hard behind the scenes and her dedicated interest in our senior citizens and concern for the well being of young offenders, while under detention, is something we possibly hear little about.

It would therefore appear that while we tend to discredit our representative when expressing disgust at lack of consideration by certain governmental departments we, only too often, overlook the fact that she probably works hard behind the scenes on our behalf and feels equally as frustrated at the lack of co-operation.

One thing is certain, Isabel is an emissary of good will and public relations probably works harder and with greater sincerity than any of her more prominent colleagues. This she has proved repeatedly by attending, whenever possible, numerous local events however insignificant some of them might be.

Her most recent show of community spirit was her unheralded participation in the Sechelt May Day in which she joined a group of men from Pender Harbour and donned the attire of an Hawaiian dancer. It was not until the secret leaked out later in the day that her presence became known.

Needless to say there will be those who suggest it was simply a political maneuver, but such was not the case. She was simply accepting a dare and is to be credited for entering the spirit of the occasion in such a sporty manner.

If in letting her hair down this way she acquires a few votes along the route, then good luck to her. It is a far greater improvement on the antics of some of the crumbs parading through the province at the present time who specialize in discrediting innocent people, tearing down all semblence of decency and exploiting anyone sufficiently gullible to fall for promises they can never hope to keep.

These types are anarchists of the worst possible kind and by their own utterances make abundantly clear the fact that should we ever be sufficiently unfortunate to see them elected as a government, we would have an abominable dictatorship second to none.

There are those of us who spent six years helping eliminate a fanatical dictator and this was a man who promised his supporters the earth. His empire finally crumbled around him at fantastic expense to the entire world. It would be absurd to visualize such a situation here and in fact there is no comparison. However, election to office of a dictatorial power seeker, if only for a short period of time, could drastically affect the economy of the province.

Let us make no mistake, this is probably one of the most prosperous and rapidly developing provinces in the country and while the socreds have made various mistakes along the way, the same can be said for any government we have ever had, provincially or federally. The end result is the important factor and it would take an extremely misguided individual to suggest this present government has failed to produce vastly more than any of its predecessors. This is the very reason it has remained so long in power and who the heck would wish to take a chance on the possible alternative?

While people such as Isabel Dawson take time out to participate in small community events without loud acclamation and work diligently behind the scenes for those same communities, we would draw attention to the contrasting garrulous politicians of another color who are daily seeking publicity by tearing down and offering the earth. Old adages die hard and it might be time to give a little thought to "Greeks bearing gifts".

A nice way to operate

FROM time to time we are offered the great treat of a movie spectacular presented by outside interests and usually sponsored by one or other of the local organizations. The theory behind sponsorship of a known organization is that it immediately creates an impression of goodwill. Having obtained such support, it is then comparatively easy to operate at minimum overhead expenses.

The bait usually offered is a cut or portion of takings after expenses are covered, and, as most groups are dedicated to one or more worthy causes, merchants raise little or no objection to allowing posters to be posted in their windows. Local halls are made available at little cost, the press, if sufficiently gullible, undertakes to give substantial coverage free of charge and others even get conned into selling tickets for the promoters.

This, despite any merits of the actual movie, is a very cosy situation but one not likely to be appreciated by the local theatre operators who pay taxes in the area, turn back the bulk of their profits into the area, have to pay for their advertising, in fact pay the complete shot.

Due to the fact the outsiders have literally no overheads and obtain the free services of enthusiastic helpers, it takes little imagination to visualize the killing they make, not to mention the fact they contribute nothing to the area but take everything away.

The latest such enterprise gained the support of a small group which calls it-Progressive Education, the aims of which self the Association for the Support of one assumes are self explanatory. Whether this group received the usual percentage of profits we do not know, we do know, however, use of the Elphinstone auditorium was supplied free by the school board office. This was not known by the Board for one of the Trustees took the trouble to investigate the situation and learned free use had been recommended by the school principal. Reason apparently was that the people involved had come up early, set up their equipment and run the film through free of charge to the students. Which was extremely benevolent of them?

In this particular case, we understand the film was good and do not in any way doubt it. At the same time, the theatres in the area also offer excellent films at various times, and at lower admittance fee, regardless of the fact they have no kindly bodies to take care of their overhead operational costs.

We could all do very well under such congenial circumstances but we somehow doubt whether the taxpayer would care to provide free premises from which we could operate, with voluntary staff to sell our wares, not to mention free publicity. All very nice if you can get it?

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

SUPPOSITION

If we didn't have something to worry about
we'd probably try to invent it,
Though money is one thing we can't do
without,
most people have fits 'til they've spent it.

Reluctant to trust well-enough to suffice
we search for what hell can provide us;
Though physic'ly healthy we seek to entice
Illusions of ailments inside us.

Whatever we own we worry at night
for fear someone breaks in to steal it;
While those who own nothing are in a worse
plight
devising vain schemes to conceal it.

The things we imagine to bolster our fears
are shadows of ghosts we're afraid of.
Supposing creates in the mind what appears
to furnish what panics are made of.

It's right to be cautious and take proper care,
which most people do, then forget it;
So whether rich pauper or poor millionaire
if worry comes courting—don't let it!

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

RESIDENTS have heard with deep regret of the sudden death on May 20 of Mrs. Anna Marie Brynelsen, the mother of John Brynelsen of Secret Cove. Born Anna Marie Knutsen in the Norwegian Lofoten Islands in 1888, she came to Canada around 1904 and a few years later married John Brynelsen in Vancouver. She was one of the founders of the Sons and Daughters of Norway.

Mrs. Brynelsen had been associated with this part of the coast for 35 years, and had spent many delightful holidays on her husband's boat exploring the coast and, in particular, Secret Cove. They bought land there in 1944 and built a summer home on the property where the Jolly Roger now stands.

RACKETEERS

The Editor of this paper has continually warned its readers against racketeers and confidence tricksters, many of whom thrive on the theory that there is a fool born every minute.

Two of these shyster gentlemen set up business as the Deluxe Vacationer Co. of Hollywood, California, and inserted an advertisement in the TV Guide of April 5 with a Vancouver address. Readers were asked to fill in a questionnaire expressing travel preferences, and prizes offered were trips to Hawaii and Mexico. It is estimated that 2,000 British Columbians received notification that they were winners and were asked to send $25 as a registration fee to be refunded on the day of departure for the trip. One of them was Mrs. Bill Pallant of Curran Road, Halfmoon Bay, who received notice that she had won a trip for two to Hawaii, good for a year. She did not send $25 because she thought the whole thing sounded just too good to be true. The two East German organizers of the scheme, under arrest in Los Angeles, have been charged with mail fraud.

RECREATION

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission has organized baseball at the Halfmoon Bay School, with practices on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Whenever possible, a game is arranged for Sundays.

Don't forget the Family Night at the School at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday, to which all residents of the area up to and including Secret Cove and Nor'West Bay are cordially invited. Some of the attractions planned are baseball, a fishpond, a cakewalk, bingo and refreshments.

SURPRISE

Mrs. Pat Murphy decided last week to take the train to Winnipeg to meet husband Patrick flying south on leave from the Dew Line. As her train neared Edmonton, she was paged with a message to wait at Edmonton at Pat's station was fogbound and he was unable to fly out.

After spending two days with friends in Edmonton, with still no sign of a let-up in fog conditions, Mrs. Murphy decided to return to Vancouver. Imagine her surprise when her train arrived in Vancouver, to find husband Pat waiting there to meet her. With a sudden lifting of the fog, he had been able to fly out and had been fortunate in connecting with a plane to Vancouver almost at once.

IN BRIEF

Mrs. Vera Sallis is home at Eureka after a pleasant trip with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wing of Sechelt. Travelling by the Hope-Princeton Highway to Kelowna, they visited her brother-in-law, Bill Sallis and her niece, Joan Gray. They drove home by Kamloops and the Fraser Canyon.

Also home after visiting relatives is Mrs. Ted Surtees who spent a few days in Vancouver with her son John who then drove her to Cumberland for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray.

For Mr. and Mrs. Doug Foley of Squamish, last Saturday was a very sad day for they were in the area to attend two funerals, that of their former Redrooffs neighbor, Charles Tinkley, and that of Doug's cousin, Edward Blomgren, who died suddenly by drowning on May 18. Accompanying them from Squamish was Mrs. Jim Schutz, also a former resident of Halfmoon Bay.

Visiting old friends in the area recently was Mrs. Joan MacDougall of North Vancouver. Mrs. MacDougall plans to return to Kamloops in September to take up her work as a school librarian there.

Mrs. Eva Lyons was hostess at a farewell dinner party on Sunday in honor of her niece, Mrs. Rene Haig and husband Ron of Hopkins Landing, who will be leaving the area next month to take up residence in North Surrey. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curly Lucken and Mrs. Ruby Warne.

Mr. Milford McAllister has left St. Mary's Hospital much improved in health. He spent a few days with his nephew, Mr. Sidney Wilson at Gibsons, and will be visiting a niece in West Vancouver before returning to the Bay.

Readers' Right

Conscientious

Editor, The Times,

Sir—It is quite obvious that Mr. Norman Hough is very conscientious and a man of courage to back up his convictions and resign, when he had no alternative. Through the medium of your fine paper may I please ask Mr. Hough the following:

(1) Would you please publish the arrogant and patronizing letter you received from the Sec.-Treas. in connection with your resignation.
(2) Could you please give us an example of the unwarranted Policy changes that is wasting taxpayers money.
(3) Under what doubtful circumstances did the former Maintenance Supervisor leave?
(4) How is the Sec.-Treas. taking over the duties of the Maintenance Supervisor?
(5) Please explain what is wrong with the Sec.-Treas. method of bulk buying.
(6) How does the Board and Sec.-Treas. deal with complaints from taxpayers?
(7) I have heard in past years you could get a copy of the School Budget just for the asking, this year NO-ONE. Principals, etc., are not allowed a copy. Please explain why the secrecy to this document?

(MRS.) E. COOPER.
Gibsons, B.C., May 23.

Editor's Note — We would suggest it might be a simple matter to phone or write Mr. Hough personally on this matter. We are not interested in using The Times for airing dirty linen, particularly if, as we strongly suspect, a little group lacking the courage to stand up and be counted is behind this letter.

The last word

Editor, The Times,

Sir—Re my bicker with Mrs. Webb, Mrs. McGavin and Miss McIntyre about cruelty at rodeos—I am obliterated, squashed and pulverized. Odds of three to one. 'Taint fair, especially as two of them are Scots. What is a poor Sassenach to do!

Nevertheless, as in arguments with my wife I always have the last word, which is—"Yes, dear."

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Serve Mushroom Asparagus Royale as a luncheon or supper dish with ham slices garnished with pineapple.

MUSHROOM ASPARAGUS ROYALE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup ¾ inch dry breadcubes
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1½ to 2 pounds fresh asparagus or
2 packages frozen asparagus
¾ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
1 cup water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar

Heat 2 tablespoons butter in heavy pan. Add breadcubes and cook gently until browned. Lift out. If necessary add 1 tablespoon more butter. Add sliced mushrooms and lemon juice. Saute over high heat 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from pan.

Cook asparagus standing up in ½ inch boiling salted water only until tender. Meanwhile melt ¾ cup butter in pan used for mushrooms. Blend in flour, salt, pepper. Remove from heat. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Add bouillon cubes, lemon juice and sugar. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until boiling, thick and smooth. Add mushrooms. Pour sauce over drained asparagus and sprinkle with breadcubes. Serves 6.

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Around Gibsons

HANDICRAFT session and picnic at Gower Point on Saturday, May 24th was thoroughly enjoyed by Gibsons 3rd Pack Brownies and leaders; Brown Owl, Mrs. Eleanor White; Tawny Owl, Mrs. Marilyn Ranniger; Snowy Owl, Mrs. Eileen Strom; and Wise Owl (for the day), Mrs. Marlene Blakeman.

Twenty Brownies were divided into groups of 5 being given cards with pansy, rose, and forget-me-not carnations, and going with the leader who had the one corresponding. They were a happy and well behaved crowd of girls as they eagerly participated in the activities planned for them; then had a bonfire on the beach for roasting weiners and marshmallows. Games were played on the grass. It was a very pleasurable outing for all.

St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church Women held a luncheon at the Parish Hall on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. R. Haig who was presented with a farewell gift. Mrs. Eckford of Sechelt was a guest at the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nissen entertained several families from Vancouver at their Metcalfe Road home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elrick are enjoying a holiday in Britain.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Evans have returned from New Haven, Connecticut, where Dr. Evans lectured at the School of Medicine, Yale University. While away Dr. and Mrs. Evans also visited members of their family in the States.

Miss Chaddie Bremmer has returned from a visit to Washington.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke for a month is Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Beckly from Victoria.

Mrs. F. Westell was the convenor of the successful Rummage Sale held in St. Barts Parish Hall on May 23rd. The A.C.W. would like to thank all who donated, helped and patronized this sale.

When the 2nd Annual Anglican Church Women's Convention was held at St. Johns, Shaughnessy, attending from this district were; President of St. Bartholomew's A.C.W., Mrs. Kennett; Mrs. Flo Blake; and Mrs. Rita Hinks. There were 450 present. The meeting was opened by Right Reverend Godfrey P. Gower, the Archbishop of New Westminster. Co-adjutor Bishop T. David Sommerville was the speaker.

Annual General meeting Citizens Housing group

AT A MEETING of the Board of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society held on May 21st at the home of Mr. Norman Burley, the date agreed on for the annual general meeting was Monday, June 30th at 8 p.m. in St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt. Business will include the appointment of four directors to fill the vacancies created by the expiry of the term of office of Messrs. N. G. Burley, H. A. Hill, B. J. Lang and E. E. Rosen. Mr. L. P. Hansen was appointed Chairman of the nominating Committee.

There are a number of members not yet paid up for 1969 and they are reminded that only paid up members will be entitled to vote at the annual general meeting. Send $2 for new membership or $1 for renewal to Mrs. M. Tinkley, R.R. 1 Halfmoon Bay, or telephone 885-9479 to check whether your membership is in good standing.

The Society has received another gift of an exquisite Eskimo carving from Mr. Pat Murphy which will be held for a future raffle.

Homemakers

Fairy-tale cottage wreathed in gay flowers is the design of this attractive hooked rug which Sechelt Homemakers Club will raffle at their bazaar on June 14. Busy working on colorful rug are from left: President of the Club Mrs. Ruby Paull, Past President Mrs. Sarah Paul and Mrs. Violet Jackson. Tickets are available in many stores or from Club members.

Annual Event

Sechelt Homemakers Club members have been busy during the year preparing for the annual sale of beautiful handiwork. Homemakers President Mrs. Ruby Paull, Mrs. Carrie Joe who made the perfect Indian sweater and Sister Lucienne Trudeau display the raffle prizes; first is the sweater and second the oil painting by Brother Francis. Bazaar is on June 14.

Excellent prizes . . .

Sechelt Homemakers Club ready for annual bazaar

MEMBERS of the Sechelt Homemakers Club are really busy these days as time approaches for the eagerly awaited annual Bazaar which will commence this year on Saturday, June 14, at 1:30 p.m.

Sewing machines, crochet, knitting and embroidery needles are all busy and neatly folded in the cupboards of the sewing room at the Residential School are boxes of the most beautiful aprons it is possible to find. Rich fabrics with delicate embroidery and gay appliqued flowers make the most delightful aprons for gifts which are just right for special occasions.

Satin cushions, embroidered and lace covered. Knitted slippers of all sizes. Embroidered pillow slips, matching linen table centers, serviettes and tea cloths will all be offered for sale. There will also be a bake table, fish pond and other attractions and everyone is welcome, say the Homemakers.

Tea and coffee will be served and somewhere around four in the afternoon the grand draw will take place for the raffle. This year, first prize is the most beautiful Indian sweater it is possible to find; it will be on display in local stores and tickets are available in many stores in Sechelt and at D. G. Douglas Variety and Don's Shoes on the Sunnycrest Plaza in Gibsons.

Second prize is an oil painting by Brother Francis and third prize is a lovely hooked rug made by the Homemakers.

A surprise raffle which will be held durfng the afternoon is another wonderful piece of handiwork, a full double-bed-size patchwork quilt.

Everyone is invited to visit the Bazaar at the Sechelt Indian Village Community Hall on Saturday, June 14.

Display of painting celebrates birthday

ARDIS Crowston will celebrate her 21st birthday this week with the first display of her paintings at the Sunshine Coast Arts Gallery in Sechelt.

Ardis is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crowston of Porpoise Bay, and has lived here for most of her life, except for 4 years in Vancouver where she first went to school; and since graduation from high school has worked in the city.

From an early age, she showed talent for drawing and painting; art was always a favorite subject at school.

The paintings which make up the display cover a wide spectrum of subjects within a variety of media, though, at present she likes best to paint on velvet. This is a medium also favoured by her mother, Doris Crowston, whose flower studies are admired in the Gallery Shop.

Ardis' paintings will be in the Gallery until June 7th. The Gallery is now open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Numerous events . . .

B.C. Festival of Sports province wide attraction

CO-ORDINATION of amateur sport in British Columbia to assist in the organization, development and implementation of sport is the major aim of the B.C. Sports Federation.

The Federation, which represents practically all amateur sports organizations in the province, has been named as the major co-ordinating agency in the "British Columbia Festival of Sports" to be held annually starting in May 1970 in communities throughout the province.

Announcement of the Festival, which will be supported by a grant from the B.C. Sports and Fitness Fund, was made by Travel Industry Minister Kenneth Kiernan at a meeting of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council in Victoria.

It is hoped that more than 70 towns and cities across the province will stage events in connection with the Festival, which is designed to attract visitors to communities as well as promote amateur sport among children and adults.

Dr. Robert C. Hindmarch, an Associate Professor of Physical Education at the University of B.C. who is the president of the B.C. Sports Federation, said the Festival of Sports provides a wonderful opportunity for the Federation to play out its role as the co-ordinating agency for amateur sport.

"This is exactly the sort of thing that the Federation was set up to do," he said.

The following sports are organized into the B.C. Sports Federation: Archery, Badminton, Baseball, Basketball, Bowling, 5 and 10 pin, Boxing, Camping, Canoeing, Cricket, Curling, Cycling, Fencing, Field Hockey, Figure Skating, Football, Golf, Gymkhanas, Gymnastics, Handball, Hard Court Tennis, Ice Hockey, Judo, Lacrosse, Lawn Bowling, Lawn Tennis, Life Saving, Marksmanship, Paraplegic Sports, Rowing, Rugby, Skiing, Soccer, Softball, Speed Skating, Swimming and Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Table Tennis, Track and Field, indoor, Track and Field, outdoor, Volleyball, Water Polo, Water Skiing, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Yachting.

The Festival was conceived by Deputy Minister of Travel Industry, R. B. Worley.

Sunshine Coast Sports

ONE thing as disappointing to little league loosing a game is to win a game played to empty bleachers.

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

In men's softball action Tues. May 20, Port Mellon bombed Robert's Creek 15 to 4, with Denny Carroll getting the win plus all the assistance needed from Barry Lee who hit 2 home runs and John Duffy and John Lowden with one homer each.

The only other game Tues. saw Hydro strike for 8 runs in the first inning and go on to outblast the Shakers 32 to 15 in a high scoring game with Ron Sim picking up the win.

POLICE DOUSE FIREMEN

Thursday nights games saw Henry Werb strike out 16 batters on his way to recording his first shutout of the season as the R.C.M.P. dumped Gibson's Firemen 14 to 0.

The Peninsula Hotel defeated Robert's Creek 12 to 6 with L. Pearl collecting the win.

Other Thur. night games saw Carl Kohuch strike out 6 and walk 4 as Sechelt Beat Wilson Creek 17 to 3. Carl added insult to injury by hitting a home run in the top of the 7th.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Peninsula Hotel	5	1	0	10
Wilson Creek	4	2	0	8
Port Mellon	4	2	0	8
R.C.M.P.	3	2	0	6
Sechelt	3	2	0	6
Firemen	2	3	1	5
Hydro	2	1	1	5
Shakers	1	5	0	2
Robert's Creek	0	5	0	0

JUNIOR BABE RUTH

A double header played at Hackett Park Saturday, saw Woodlam beat Legion 1-40 by 12-2 and 10-1 with Tom Carter getting the first win and Tim Norman winning the second with an assist from Jim MacKinnon.

LITTLE LEAGUE

In Little League ball on Wed., David Lamb threw a 6 hitter for Wilson Creek Oriels to defeat Roberts Creek 13 to 3. David struck out 14 and walked only 2 on his way to a very impressive win in front of a very disappointingly small crowd at Roberts Creek.

In other games Wed. Sechelt Residential beat Gibsons Kinsmen 30 to 15 and Gibsons Firemen defeated Gibsons Merchants 27 to 18.

In Sunday's action Allan Nickerson struck out 13 and gave up only 2 hits in pitching his first complete game of the season as Wilson Creek beat Gibsons Merchants 25-2. Allan also showed his ability as a base runner by stealing 9 bases in the game.

Port Mellon edged Sechelt Residential 12 to 11. Richard Campbell got the win coming in on relief for Ken Hinks.

In the other Sunday game Pat Gains and Rick Blakeman teamed up to strike out 17 batters as Gibsons Firemen beat Roberts Creek 8-4 with Pat Gains recording the win.

EXHIBITION GAMES

In exhibition ball on Sunday, Sunny Crest Centre, hammered Gibsons Panthers 28 to 1, with Jim Very and Myles Williams teaming up for the win. These are both Babe Ruth teams that failed to make the deadline for the league, however they are playing very entertaining ball and will be in the league next year.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 29, Wilson Creek play the firemen at Gibsons, the Peninsula hotel will be at Port Mellon and Roberts Creek will play Hydro at the Wilson Creek park, bringing to an end the first half of the schedule. The second half of the season will start on Thursday, June 5.

JUNIOR BABE RUTH

Saturday, May 31, Legion 1-40 will be playing another double header at Hackett Park, Sechelt, against B & M. Game time at 12:30.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Wednesday May 28, Sechelt Residential play Firemen at Gibsons, Port Mellon play Merchants at Gibsons, and Roberts Creek will play the Kinsmen, also at Gibsons.

Sunday June 1, Gibsons Merchants will be at Gibsons Kinsmen, Port Mellon at Roberts Creek, and Wilson Creek will be at Sechelt Residential.

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We, _____ from Rural Area B request that Mr. Frank West, R.R. No. 1, Gibsons, B.C., be appointed School Trustee for Sechelt School District No. 46, to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Norman Hough, who recently resigned.

Our School Board needs a Trustee with the business experience and financial knowledge Mr. Frank West has to offer. If you agree, please sign your name on the lines above and mail this portion to Mrs. J. L. Wolverton, Hopkins Landing, B.C.

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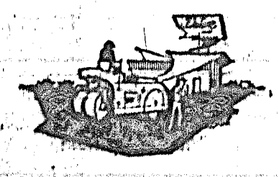

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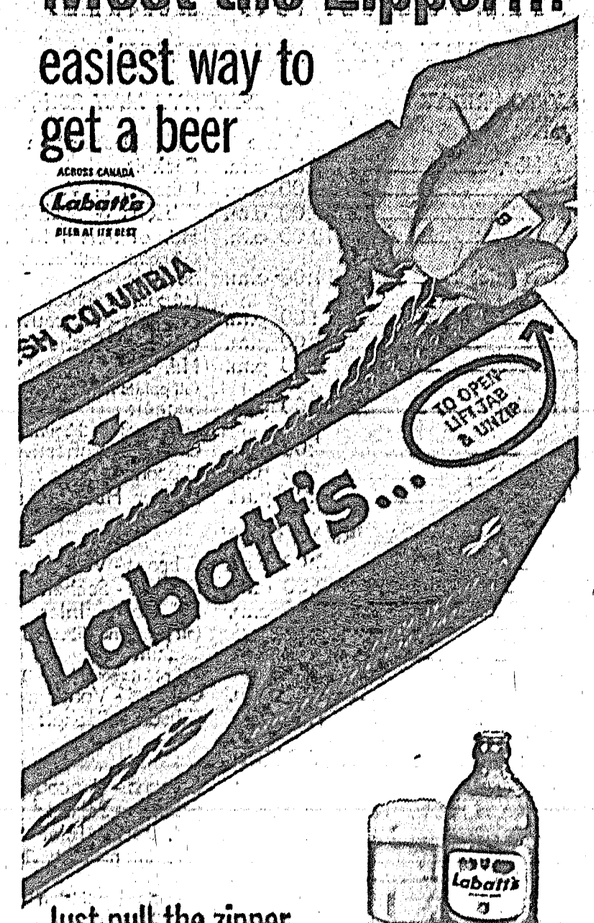

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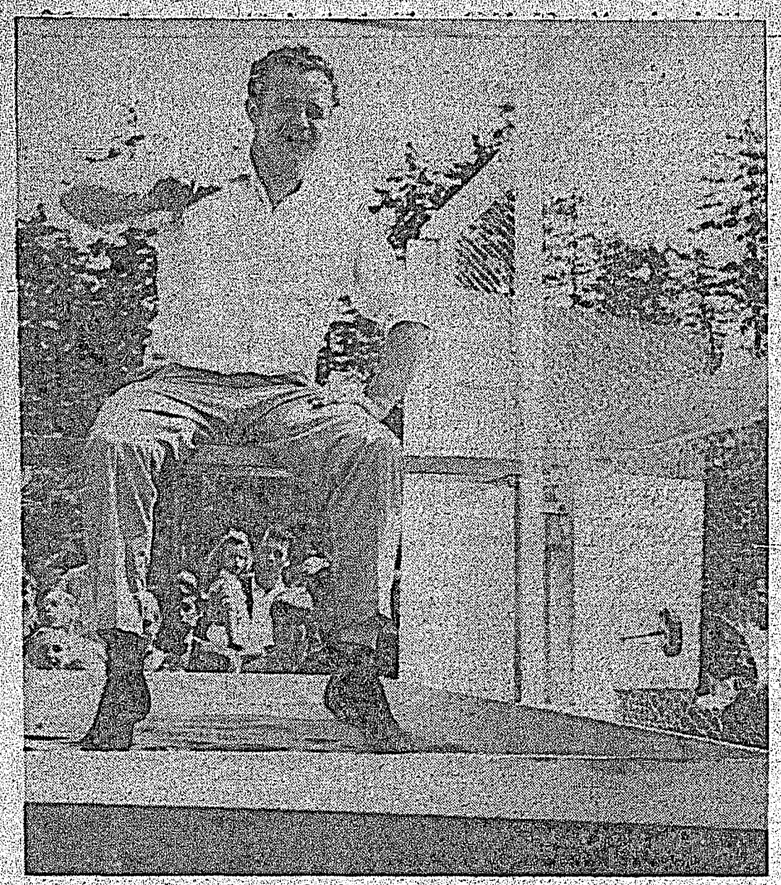

Confident Volunteer

Constructed by members of the Sunshine Coast Lions, this dunking pool proved an extremely popular attraction at the Sechelt May Day celebrations. First volunteer, "daring Neil" Campbell, is seen inviting customers to throw a ball and trigger off his sudden entry into the cold water below his seat.

Aaaa-h!

Shocked surprise replaces the confident smile as "daring Neil" plunges into the water tank the moment a well aimed ball strikes the seat ejection knob. Needless to say he took a number of similar dips before the day ended. So, we understand, did acting Mayor Morgan Thompson, who later volunteered his services.

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Leaves	Time	Destination
* Pender Hbr.	7:30 a.m.	Sechelt
Sechelt	8:00 a.m.	Gibsons & Vancouver
Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Gibsons & Sechelt
Sechelt	10:00 a.m.	Hd. of Jervis Inlet (all points northbound)
Hd. of Jervis Inlet	11:00 a.m.	Sechelt (all points southbound)
Sechelt	12:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Vancouver
Vancouver	1:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Sechelt
Sechelt	2:00 p.m.	Hd. Jervis Inlet (all points northbound)
Hd. Jervis Inlet	3:00 p.m.	Sechelt (all points southbound)
Sechelt	4:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Vancouver
Vancouver	5:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Sechelt
x Sechelt	6:00 p.m.	Pender Hbr. Area

SATURDAY ONLY

Sechelt	8:00 a.m.	Gibsons - Vancouver
Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Gibsons - Sechelt
Sechelt	10:00 a.m.	Hd. Jervis Inlet (all points northbound)
Hd. Jervis Inlet	11:00 a.m.	Sechelt (all points southbound)
Sechelt	12:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Vancouver
Vancouver	1:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Sechelt

SUNDAY ONLY

Sechelt	12:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Vancouver
Vancouver	1:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Sechelt
Sechelt	2:00 p.m.	Hd. Jervis Inlet (all points northbound)
Hd. Jervis Inlet	3:00 p.m.	Sechelt (all points southbound)
Sechelt	4:00 p.m.	Gibsons - Vancouver
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Recommendations made . . .

Indian fisheries job study following cannery closures

DEPARTMENT of Indian Affairs has commissioned a pilot feasibility study by a north coast Indian consultant relating to possible measures for counteracting unemployment of Indian men and women shore workers resulting from the previously announced closure of canneries and mergers of fishing companies.

This follows the recommendation of the North Coast District Tribal Council whose nominee, Stanley M. Thomas of Prince Rupert, was retained to report within three months on the feasibility and effects of a prototype project. Postulated as the basis for study is a hypothetical salmon cannery and specialty sea foods processing plant at Port Simpson employing Indian Workers and supported by an all-Indian fishing fileet.

The data and conclusions submitted by Mr. Thomas will be available for consideration allong with other studies in depth and proposed projects which are being simultaneously developed for review. One of these is a comprehensive study by Canada Manpower. Another is a current experimental shrimp fishing and processing plant exercise at Bella Bella, conducted under joint contract for the Department of Indian Affairs and Department of Fisheries.

Also there will soon be ready for consideration and negotiation the plans for an integrated year-round Indian fisheries complex upon which the Native Brotherhood of B.C. has been painstakingly engaged for the past 10 years.

J. V. Boys, Regional Director for the Department, emphasized that all these programs are part of a concerted and integrated long-range effort by a number of concerned groups to provide occupational stability for approximately 700 unemployed Indian people who are traditionally dependent on the fishing industry.

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Sechelt Bowling Lanes

THESE are the Final Bowling Scores for the Season, in the Standard Motors roll-off for the winning teams of each league, the Cops & Robbers of the Ball & Chain League emerged as the winners of a very exciting play-off.

Ladies Tues: Winners, Daisy Mae's (Phyl Handford Capt.) Four Game Total 3660.

Ladies Wed: Winners, Leprechaun's (Mary Henderson Capt.) 2nd Place, Sharpshooters (Bubbles Creighton Capt.).

Commercial League: League Champs, Campbell's Variety. Play-off Champs, Wakefield.

Seniors: Champs, Team No. 3 (Susan Jorgenson Capt.) 2nd Place, Team No. 1 (Dale Stephanson Capt.).

Ball & Chain: Play-offs, Cops & Robbers.

Sports Club: Champs, King Pins (4066). Runners-up, Coasters (3937).

LEAGUE SCORES APRIL 21 to MAY 6

Ladies Tues: Rose Rodway—664 (256, 297), Phyllis Handford—252, Fran Starrs—689 (306), Cathy Berry—612 (217), Sharon Middlemiss—622 (260), Marg Himmel—261.

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Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. For years I was what was called a casual employee with a federal government department. I worked full time. Now I am out of a job, and when I asked the personnel officer for my Unemployment Insurance book, so that I could claim while looking for something else, he told me I didn't have a book. Does this mean I cannot claim? I am sure they have regularly docked contributions from my pay.

A. Federal government employees covered by Unemployment Insurance do not normally receive books on separating, but this does not mean contributions are not credited or that a right to claim is prejudiced.

The fact is that the government, like an increasing number of private employers makes bulk payments to the Unemployment Insurance Commission instead of buying stamps and sticking them in individual books.

There's no disadvantage to the employee, and for the employer it can mean a big saving of time and trouble. He keeps contribution records which he is obliged to make available.

On leaving your insurable government employment, you have probably received, in a handy folder which has been designed to hold the documents you need, a 'Bulk Contribution Certificate' (Form UIC 443M). You should mail this to your UIC area office without delay.

In this case the government department, or the Central Pay Office, forwards a record of your contributions to the UIC. However some departments do not use Form UIC 443M. They prepare a statement of contributions which is given to the separating employee.

So don't worry about the lack of a book in your case, but do make sure you contact the UIC as instructed in the folder.

Of course if you were not in government service and your employer has a book in your name, that should be submitted too.

Questions should be referred to Information Services, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vanier Building, 222 Nepean Street, Ottawa, Ontario — Tel. 996-2975.

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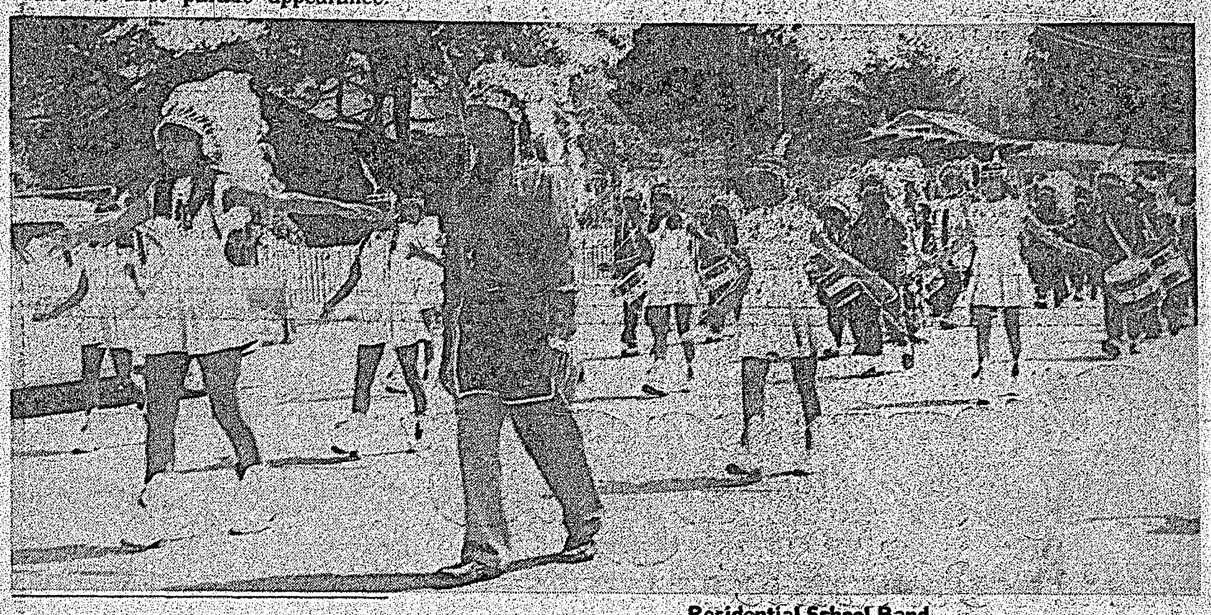
Elphinstone Band

Helping to celebrate Sechelt's 21st May Day parade, Elphinstone Band made its first parade appearance. The smaller concert band rode on a float with Mexican theme and the full band entertained at Hackett Park.



Residential School Band

Forty-eight member strong Residential School Band led by Brother Ed MacDonald left over the weekend for Bellingham and this weekend go to Kamloops for the 1st Junior Tattoo for Indian Bands. Talented youngsters took part in Pender Harbour and Sechelt May Days.

Public Health delegate attends annual meet

MRS. Joanne Rottluff R. N. of the Public Health Home Nursing was the voting delegate of the Sunshine Coast Chapter attending the 57th annual meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, May 21-23. Mrs. Teddé Benson, Associate Member attended as the second delegate.

Hon. Ralph Loffmark, minister of health brought greetings from the provincial government and Miss Barbara Fellows, Clinical specialist in medical nursing at the University of Washington, Seattle spoke at the educatonal session on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret McLean, senior nursing consultant, hospital nursing service and health insurance, department of national health and welfare, Ottawa spoke at the Thursday educational session.

Provincial Archives director Willard Ireland spoke at the dinner Thursday evening.

Newly elected officers of the 12,000 member association were installed at the concluding session on Friday afternoon.

Each conifer cone contains hundreds of seeds.

Provincial project . . .

Sechelt Residential band prepares for giant Tattoo

FOR THE past weeks the most popular topic of conversation between members of native children's dance groups and bands throughout the province has been the big Tattoo to be held at Kamloops May 31 in the Civic Arena.

This first-ever all-native Children's Tattoo will feature musical bands and dance groups from Kuper Island, Prince Rupert, LeJac, Williams Lake, Mission City, Sechelt and Kamloops.

Many of the groups will wear authentic, handmade Indian costumes, highlighted with colorful hand-sewn bead work and embroidery.

Thunderbirds, totem poles and native Indian designs will decorate the Kamloops sports centre for the Tattoo, providing a kaleidoscope of color.

The Tattoo is one of the special projects of the B.C. Cultural Fund, under the direction of the Honorable Isabel Dawson, with the very capable assistance of Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick, former RCMP officer at Sechelt and now of Merritt.

While most of the participating groups are travelling to Kamloops by bus and ferry, the Prince Rupert Dance Group is being flown in courtesy of PWA to Kamloops and back again to Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Dawson said, "These delightful youngsters display a tremendous talent and their tattoo will be the means of enriching our culture in addition to providing one of the outstanding entertainment events of 1969."

Mrs. Dawson said she knew that all those attending the Tattoo will be thrilled at the display of talent and color and that she hoped people throughout the province will visit Kamloops on May 31.

Sprays used to clear vegetation must be carefully applied to prevent damage to nearby trees.

Isabel writes . . .

—from the Legislature, Victoria

DUE to our rapidly expanding economy and major industrial changes altering the occupational structures of the labour force, there has been a rapid growth in service-type occupations and a marked growth in technical areas. Employment conditions have improved as new discoveries are made and many of the skills now required by industry, call for a level of education in the vocational areas, which is much more daminding than was necessary a decade ago.

The department of labour has spent considerable time exploring the occupational skill requirements of the automotive industry to see whether greater training would benefit both the industry and people.

Possible future skill requirements in the logging industry are being investigated so that training may be directed where it will be most effective.

The inflationary spiral of the past few years leads only to further acceleration of costs, which in turn, adds to the load already carried by the people.

Many people are finding that it is increasingly difficult to cope with many of the pressures of a rapidly growing population, in the face of rising costs. The pressures of providing new school, new hospitals, and new bridges is magnified by the high cost of construction materials and labour, and it is, of course, the taxpayer who must pay for their cost of construction.

Mr. Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, outlined the difficulty very clearly when he said: "Prices and costs are still rising too rapidly despite the emergence of considerable unemployment and unused capacity.

"The growth of the economy has been well within our potential for more than two years, but so long as the upward trend in prices and costs continues, there are real risks in taking steps to accelerate the expansion of total spending in the economy."

The problem of too rapid price and wage gains is not one which can be solved on a regional basis alone, but we would certainly do well to keep in mind the nature of our provincial economy. Our prosperity still depends, to a great extent, on our ability to sell raw materials on world markets, since we have a primary-based economy. In recent years, a strong market for most of our products permitted us to expand production and increase wages, particularly in the forestry and mining industries. Despite the great strides in the volume of products sold which have been achieved, technologies in primary industries have resulted in less people being required per unit of output than was formerly the case.

The main area which will permit stable employment is further development of secondary manufacturing. So far some manufacturing firms have been able to meet higher freight rates and greater costs of materials and labour than their competitors elsewhere in Canada. Nevertheless, if we are to continue to enjoy the high level of employment that is essential to our continued growth and prosperity, these items must be controlled to the very best of our ability. Industries will not establish in British Columbia unless they can be competitive in world markets.

While economic and social problems such as those I have mentioned, still confront our people, let us not lose sight of the fact that there isn't a Province in all of Canada that wouldn't exchange their problems for our own. There isn't a province that does not envy the strong financial position of British Columbia.

For people buying their first home, homeowners, urban and rural dwellers and people from all walks of life, British Columbia is a province to be proud of.

Our Fund to further the cultural, educational and econimic advancement of native Indians, will go a long way in helping our first citizens set up schemes to enable them to develop their own schemes for advancement.

In addition, rural electrification will be speeded up and highway construction expanded; also, there will be greater assistance to municipalities, and an effective attack will be made on he pollution problem from a monetary angle, both with regard to financiall assistence to municipalities for construction of their own poilluton treatment plants, and in the form of exemption of industrial pollution treatment facilities from the provincial real-property tax.

Having a representative of our government work in close co-operation with business and industry in the field of finding employment for people who would be classified as "unemployed employables," has met with considerable response in these areas, and I feel that as time progresses, this is going to be of great benefit to both male and female unemployed persons, as it swings into full gear.

Former banker passes in Vancouver May 7th

SADLY missed in Sechelt is Mr. George Adams who passed away in Vancouver on May 7th at the age of seventy-six.

Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Mr. Adams came to Canada in 1912 when he was 19 years old. Having worked in the banking business in both his native Scotland and London, England, he joined the Bank of Montreal where he served for over forty years, mainly in B.C.

During the First World War, Mr. Adams joined the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment serving overseas and in 1918 he married his wife Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams retired to Sechelt in 1961 and later moved into their new home on Cowrie Street. Mr. Adams served as secretary treasurer of the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department. He was a memuer of St. James Lodge No. 80 A.F. and A.M. Vancouver and the Royal Arch Chapter, B.C.R. Vancouver, also the Georgian Chapter R.A.M., Roberts Creek.

Mr. Adams is survived by his wife Margaret of Sechelt; son Robert of Calgary and daughter Mrs. L. B. (Evelyn) Harrision of Haney; four grandchildren; brothers, William, Tacoma, Washington; Alex, Seattle; Lewis, Scotland. Two sisters, Mrs. Kate Fraser, Winnipeg and Mrs. Ina Oliver, Scotland.

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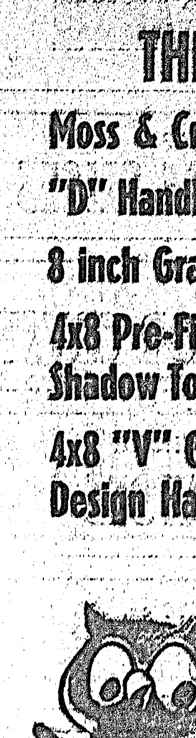

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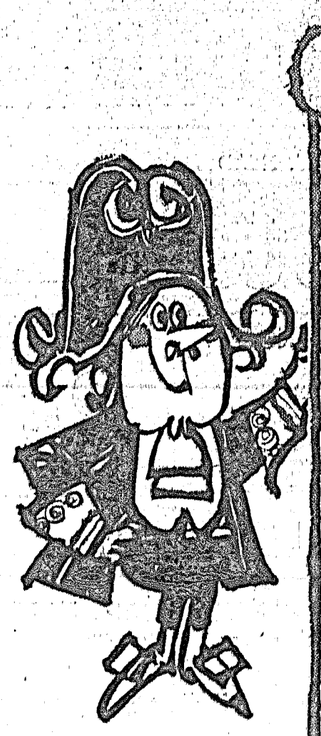

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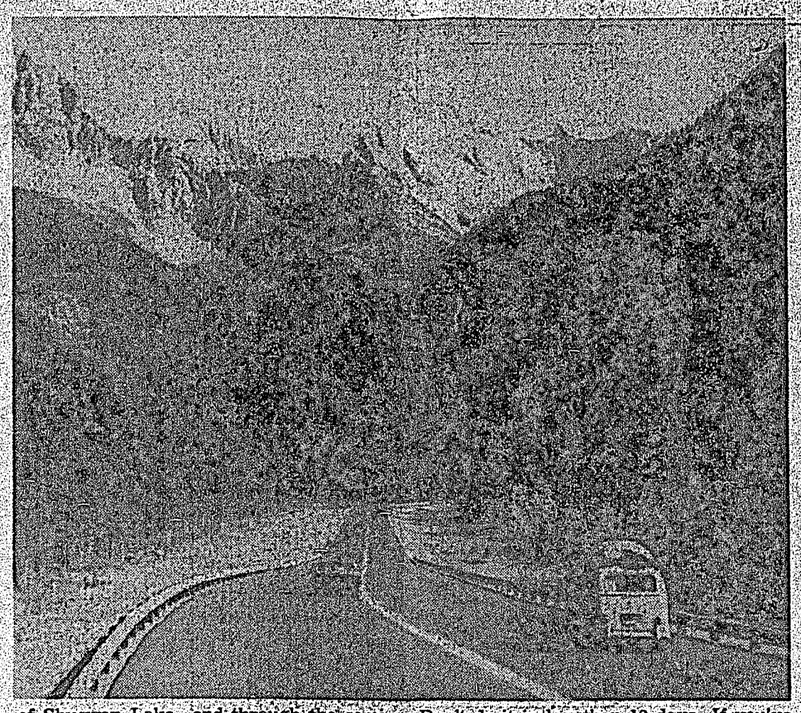

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No, it isn't a carnival ride, or a new dance. It's a huge up-and-around-and-then-downabout tour through some of the best Interior scenery and sights that British Columbia has to offer—and that's plenty.

One hates sounding like a slick travel brochure, but this Big 8 ride is all things to all people—whatever you want,, you'll find it.

Swimming, lazing on sandy beaches, watching salmon spawning, boating, hydroplaning, fishing, rockhunting, skiing, skidooing, hunting, hiking, mountain climbing, horseback riding, star gazing, girl watching, browsing through ghost towns, attending spring festivals and fall fairs. Name it and it's in this country.

And the bonus—we throw it in because you couldn't miss it anyway—is the scenery, mountains searching for the sky, alpine meadows ablaze with spring flowers, smoky autumnal valleys stretching miles away, lakes blue as the summer skies and dotted with sails, and sage brush plains and flatlands beside green rivers ablaze with fruit blooms.

Enough, you say? Okay, enough. You get the idea.

So what about the Big 8 Ride?

You can start it anywhere—the Upper Fraser Canyon, the Nicola Valley, Kamloops, the Yellowhead Pass, the Shuswap Country—anywhere you happen to live.

Just for fun, let's start at Kamloops, that booming, get-with-it cattle and construction city on the Thompson River, a community of more than 35,000 people with several fine motels and hotels, gourmet or just old fashioned dining, the heart of the ranching country.

So, one bright and shining summer morning we head east out of Kamloops. Now, you don't have to do everything I suggest, but don't hold back either. Do your own thing.

First stop, the Shuswap lakes. If you're trailing or carrying a boat, dumpit in here and spend a few days. This lake system is shaped like a huge H gone haywire, and it has some of the finest boating on the continent. About 600 miles of shoreline, a settlement here, a town there, a cluster of cabins by that point of land, and all the rest just for you.

In mid-August, I have taken a 16-footer up to Seymour Town at the head of Seymour Arm and found not a soul on a huge sloping sand beach, and the kids have chased large schools of trout in the shallows. This is a whole country that still has to be discovered, and not too soon. I hope. Salmon Arm, Canoe and Sicamous are the towns where you can get supplies for a camping trip, and there are houseboats for rent.

Don't forget to take a side trip into Mara Lake, or up the river to Enderby, or down the short Adams River—past the old white Indian church—into Little Shuswap Lake. Great country. Year-round country.

Eastward Ho! To Revelstoke at the junction of the Columbia and Illecillewaet Rivers. Get a local resident to pronounce it for you. You're in the Selkirks, friend, but if you look around you'd think it was Switzerland.

At Albert Canyon, the 90-mile stretch of Rogers Pass begins. Should I say begins? Rather, it crashes over your senses like the opening of a super-colossal Hollywood extravaganza. I've never read a travel writer yet who doesn't pull out every adjective to describe the grandeur of this stretch of highway. Worth the price of admission anywhere. It's a money-back guarantee.

Then, into Golden, and you'll understand the name if you visit it in the autumn. All along here, get out of the car and admire the peaks and snowy spires wheeling around you, but don't forget to smell the flowers, too. And the tangy drift of pine scent will always be in your nose.

Now make a right turn and proceed to Lake Louise, and then a left turn up the Banff-Jasper Highway, another highway that goes through Switzerland, minus the Chalets, ski tows and cuckoo clocks.

Watch the gas gauge, and the dinner bell, for there are no towns on this stretch, and only a few service stations and motels.

Now you're in Jasper. Go up to Pyramid Lake. Watch the bears at the dump at dusk. Take the gondola lift up the mountain. Play some golf. Go out to the hot springs and soak. Drift down to the station and watch the train come in. Buy a souvenir. Climb a small mountain and throw a rock into the valley at your feet.

And, tra la, now we're out on the Yellowhead Highway and in a few miles, back into British Columbia. Watch for Mount Robson, whose head is usually scarfed in cloud. You may be lucky. Watch for bears. You can stop, but mustn't touch. Moose too. But you'll see them more by chance than design. The road is spanking new, straight as an arrow for miles, and downhill all the way to Kamloops.

Through Kamloops, or stay the night, and then down the Nicola Valley, by turning left at the top of the hill. There is no more scenic country in the west, in my opinion. A broad, flat valley, filled with lakes, between low hills, and cattle, cattle everywhere.

Those little roads that snake off into the hills might be to a ranch, or a lake, or wind up dead-end. If you have time, try a couple, but for Pete's sakes, if you come to a gate, close it behind you. Cattle have the wanderlust, the same as you.

Nicola Lake lies serene and blue before you, and the fishing is good. After taking your limit, drop in at the old Quilchena Inn and go around the back into the coffee shop and have a snack. There might be a few cowboys in off the range. "Real live cowboys!" yell the kids. The clam chowder at noon, thick and creamy, is out of this world.

Merritt, a cowtown no longer. A town all grown up, booming, cattle, lumbering, mining, new faces in the stores every day.

When you're ready to push on, which shouldn't be too soon, for the town's tourist motto is: "A lake a day as long as you stay"—take the road out to Lower Nicola and Spences Bridge. It's a quiet, minding-my-own-business sort of road, a road to stop and have a snooze by. The Nicola River mutters through the green valley and occasionally you'll see a ranch house. A very pleasant land.

Then it's up the Trans-Canada Highway through the canyon of the glacier-green Thompson River—which drains out of Shuswap Lake—and through the semi-arid Ashcroft region. This is an extension of the Great American Desert, but you should see the vegetables that will grow on this land when it is irrigated!

At Cache Creek, jump-off point for the Cariboo, Prince George, Whitehorse, Alaska and Point Barrow and the North Pole, you turn right and follow the broad valley and then along Kamloops Lake through burned sageland and poor scrub and ranching spreads, and so into Kamloops.

How long it takes you is up to you. Don't do it in less than 10 days. If you've got only four or five days, forget it.

It's beautiful in spring, fine in summer, lovely in the fall, and can't be done at all in the winter because the Banff-Jasper Highway is closed.

Don't be afraid of being stuck for accommodation. There is plenty, and plenty of good food too, but picnic every meal along the way if you want. Nobody is going to come along and say, 'Keep moving'.

This is country that has good manners and minds them.

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Hospital group . . .

Pender Harbour Auxiliary reports project success

REGULAR meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on May 14, at the Legion Hall, Madeira Park. President Mrs. O. Sladey welcomed all members, both active and associate, with a special welcome to Mrs. Hewitt, Regional Representative.

Mrs. R. Course gave a very interesting report on the Regional Conference held at White Rock which she attended with Mrs. B. Warden. She told of the activities of the other groups and their fund raising methods and their trips through the Peace Arch Hospital, Extended Care unit. They were impressed by the care given these mostly elderly people.

Letters were read from Mr. Wagemaker thanking the Auxiliary for the cheque for the hospital equipment and for canvassing new members bringing the Hospital Society membership to over 400.

Reports were heard from Mrs. G. Gooldrup on the co-ordinating council meeting; Mrs. R. Deene, volunteer workers, and Mrs. J. Donelly on the Thrift Shop, Tuesday, June 3.

Mrs. R. Course reported on the Sunshine Fund and Mrs. L. Alexander, blessing jars and novelties, with an invitation for anyone wishing to work on novelties for next Fall's Carnival to come to a work bee at her house, Thursday, May 22nd at 2 p.m.

Vote of thanks went to both Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee for their work on the Wine and Cheese party and one to the decorating committee.

Mrs. R. Lee in her report showed it to be a financial success; a letter was read from Casabella Wines thanking them for using their wines at the party and complimenting them on their efforts.

Mrs. D. Phillips then read the proposed revisions of the constitution, to be voted on at the next meeting.

Mrs. Gooldrup told of the plans for the coming Fishing Derby to be held from sun-up on Saturday, July 5th to Sunday July 6th at 2 p.m. Tickets will be $2 a person. First prize $100 for the largest salmon and numerous other prizes. Tickets must be presented at the weight-in.

Mrs. Hewitt then gave a short talk and hoped to see many members at the convention in the Fall. She closed by wishing everyone success in their work.

Meeting was adjourned and was followed by a delicious tea convened by Mrs. G. West. Next meeting to be held on June 11th, Madeira Park Legion Hall.

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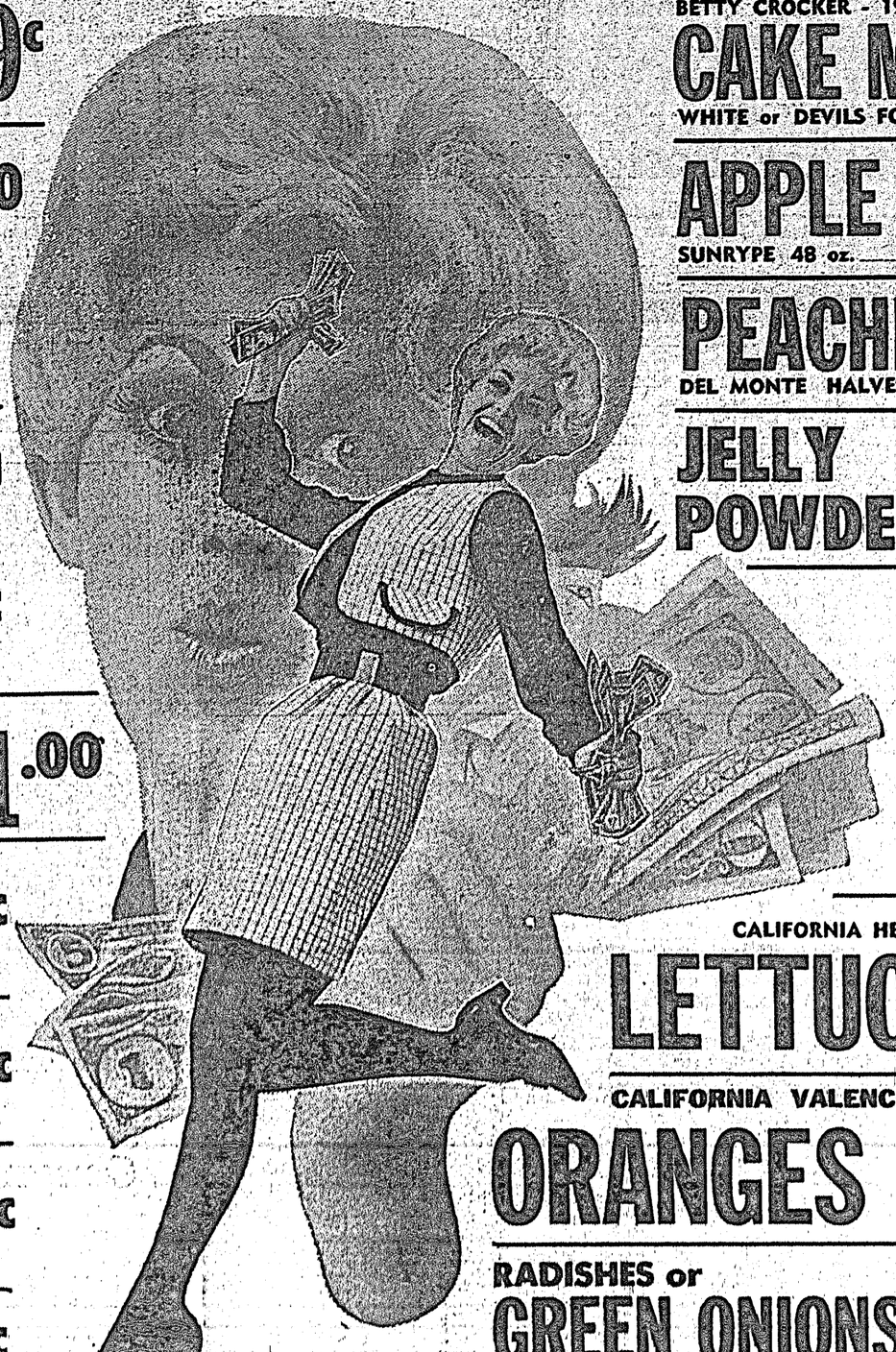

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