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Hon. Isabel Dawson . . .

Highway 101 top priority MLA advises Legislature

HIGHWAY 101 is top priority for attention in the Sunshine Coast Area, stated Hon. Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio speaking on the budget in the Legislative, February 17th.

Traffic on this road is becoming a real problem especially during the summer months and on weekends. This road is in need of re-construction if we are to prevent the bottlenecks that occur from time to time, said the Minister.

Mrs. Dawson also expressed concern over the rise in freight rates along the coastal areas, not only in Mackenzie riding but along the entire coast of British Columbia. Referring to recent freight increases and pressure from the Treasury Board to avoid increases in Federal subsidies during the coming fiscal year, the Minister pointed out the inequality in subsidies given to the Eastern and Western Seaboards, stating there seems little justice for the preferential treatment given to the Eastern Seaboard.

In 1967 the Western Seaboard shipping firms received $382,000 in subsidies while East Coast firms received over ten million dollars in subsidies.

The sooner we can institute development in the Bella Coola area, the better it will be for the people of the North. Such development would lead to ferry links, thus providing adequate transportation and communication with the outside areas, said Mackenzie's M.L.A.

INCOME TAX

Speaking on income tax, Mrs. Dawson said,

This government has consistently requested the government of Canada to increase allowances, and, if not to increase the allowances themselves, then to be more lenient in the "test" program, in order that any funds available from the government of British Columbia, or any benefit given, would not be 'nullified' by federal regulations.

The graduated income supplement should be removed from the income test. I am sure we are all pleased that old age security pension eligibility has been reduced to the point where anyone aged sixty-five years is eligible for this universally paid pension of seventy-nine dollars and fifty-eight cents per month.

If an individual has no other income, he is eligible for thirty-one dollars and eighty-three cents per month guaranteed income supplement, or any portion thereof, depending upon an income test.

If a person with this income of one-hundred-and-eleven dollars and forty-one cents per month is in need of more assistance for his living cost, then the province will provide up to thirty-eight dollars and fifty-nine cents per month to meet such extra costs, in addition to covering him for health services such as drugs, medical care, dental care, co-insurance etc. this means that elderly citizens can now have an income of one-hundred-and-fifty dollars per month. But, there is another factor:

At age seventy, a person is allowed an additional income exemption of five hundred dollars and the white paper on income tax reform indicates that this will still be the case. In other words, when the federal government decided to reduce the eligible age for old age security from seventy years of age, it did not decide to allow the additional five hundred dollars exemption to go along with the eligible age reduction.

The person under seventy years in receipt of benefit only has on income tax reduction of fourteen-hundred dollars per year. This continues a hardship in many cases.

The Canadian government is thus taking back not only some of the benefits that it has provided, but it is also taking away some of the funds, through income tax, which our province is providing to assist our older people, who need all the assistance that is available to them.

The federal government should allow the five-hunderd dollar additional exemption for those who have reached the age of sixty-five.

We, in this province, are conscientiously endeavouring to make the lot of all our citizens a better one, but we must have the support of the federal government in our desire to assist everyone to live on a more comfortable basis.

It has become more and more evident that our premier's recommendation of a guaranteed income would be the best solution in aiding our senior citizens financially.

Times First Glance

BRANCH 219 MEETS

Roberts Creek Legion Branch 219 reports change of meeting nights to second Thursday of each month instead of second Friday. Executive meetings to fourth Thursday of each month.

Tickets for March 28th Dance featuring the Western Trobadours obtainable by phoning 886-2479 or 886-7174.

Klondike Night is scheduled for May 16th at which time summer raffle will be held.

SEEK GARBAGE SYSTEM

Pender Harbour & District Chamber of Commerce suggests time has arrived for a garbage pick-up and disposal system Referendum. At last meeting of Regional Board, Director Jim Tyner suggested that in light of the past attitude to such proposals, he take the matter up with the 300 strong Ratepayers. It was agreed a questionaire be circulated to find out feeling before going to expense of Referendum. C of C to be notified accordingly.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Understood to be relinquished a similar post in the Okanagan, Mr. Greg Girard has been appointed to the position of assistant Secretary Treasurer on the Sunshine Coast Regional Board. He was appointed following earlier resignation of Barry Jamieson.

Village Fountain

Maintenance of the former Sechelt Waterworks main has deteriorated considerably during recent months and this particular leakage along Boulevard has been subject of concern for some time. Work has apparently commenced and for some days a fountain of spray has decorated the waterfront. Despite early morning sun, ice, gathered on trees and surroundings overnight, remained well into last Sunday.

Breathalyzer scores nets $650 in fines

APPEARING in Gibsons court last week before Judge Charles Mittelsteadt, Robert Benjamin Turner of Gibsons was fined $350 for driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mlgs of alcohol in his blood. Breathalyzer reading was .3 per cent. He was also prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of three months.

A Port Mellon man, Walter O'Meara, was charged with a similar offence, his Breathalyzer reading was .16 per cent. He was fined $300 and his drivers licence suspended for three months.

Charged with being a minor in possession of liquor and a minor in licenced premises, Douglas Allan Gibb was placed on a suspended sentence for six months and as the first offence involved a motor vehicle his sentence carries a provision that he does not drive anywhere in Canada for six months.

Gordon Alan Campbell, of Gibsons, was committed for trial by Judge without Jury. He was charged with possession of stolen property after police seized a quantity of fibreglass materials and other articles.

Thousands of adults are joining the cigarette dropouts each year, but too many children and teenagers who don't know the score are taking up the habit.

S.C. Arts Council meeting March 4th

GENERAL Meeting of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council will be held at the Port Mellon Union Hall, Wyngaert Road, Gibsons, on Wed., March 4 at 8 p.m.

This meeting will deal mainly with the adoption of a Constitution and the by-laws of the Arts Council. A lot of work has been put into this and should be of interest to all members.

Mr. G. Cresswell of Granthams will have on display a number of fine photographs. Many of these pictures are of great historic interest, being taken in the Gibsons, Granthams area before progress moved in.

Mr. Creswell will also be showing slides taken mainly on the Coast. Come and bring your friends to this interesting showing. Refreshments will be served.

Second Native Tattoo planned for Chilliwack

HONOURABLE Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio, announced today that a second All Native Children's Tattoo will be held in the Chilliwack Coliseum on May 30, 1970.

There will be an afternoon and evening performance of the Tattoo, a lively, colorful display of dancing and native costumes.

"It will be a bigger and even more colorful Tattoo than last year," Mrs. Dawson said, "and that one, in Kamloops, was an outstanding success, resulting in the planning of a second one this year in the Chilliwack area."

Sechelt meeting . . .

Tricky radical white paper Chamber of Commerce warned

ABOUT fifty Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce members, wives and guests, attended last regular dinner meeting to hear a representative of the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation speak on the dangers involved should the proposed Benson White Paper become fact.

Introduced by Mr. John Hayes, the guest speaker, Mr. Cam Carmichael explained that the Council was founded in Toronto by a small businessman who became acutely alarmed on study of the white paper which, he said, is a politically tricky piece of legislation "once you become familiar with it you will realize just how tricky and radical it is," he added.

The white paper took a battalion of experts eight years to prepare at a cost of eighteen million dollars and after all that they are now admitting there are mistakes in it, "this is shocking" commented Mr. Carmichael.

Since the first meeting was called in Toronto people from across the Nation have flocked to meetings, thousands have taken out membership and very many others have already written their M.P. in order to register protests.

Quoting an example of what faces the small businessman, Carmichael referred to his own trucking business in which his wife is the bookkeeper and a partner. Under the present tax system the government takes a 22 per cent interest. Under the white paper proposals the government takes over control by demanding a 51.26 interest, yet, does not work weekends, does not mortgage a house in order to meet a payroll during a slack period, in fact it will hover like a bird of prey for its 51.26 per cent of the profits.

On the matter of a capital gains tax, Carmichael said we already have such a tax but it applies mainly, at this time, to the larger income bracket. Under the white paper it will affect us all to the tune of 50 per cent. This too will apply to unrealized capital gain such as antiques, stamp collections, etc. Should such a commodity be valued today at $100,000 and in say five years the assessor decided it has increased in value by $50,000, even though not for sale, the owner will be taxed $25,000 to be paid forthwith.

Dangers involved in this proposed legislation have been realized by people from many walks of life and even today taxes are higher than in the United States. Consequently, businessmen and professional people are already looking to other countries to invest what capital they presently have. "This is not an attitude I support, I feel that as Canadians we should fight back for the sake of our country," he said.

From a number of questions hurled from the floor, most prominent appeared to be; what alternative proposal does the Council for Fair Taxation have to offer? Mr. Carmichael replied that counter proposals were being prepared but at this time the white paper is so insidious that it should be strongly protested regardless of an alternative. Further, there is not too much wrong with the existing tax system which, in general principle, is fair to all.

The speaker was thanked for his talk by Mr. Ted Farewell who expressed the view that those present had been provided with considerable food for thought.

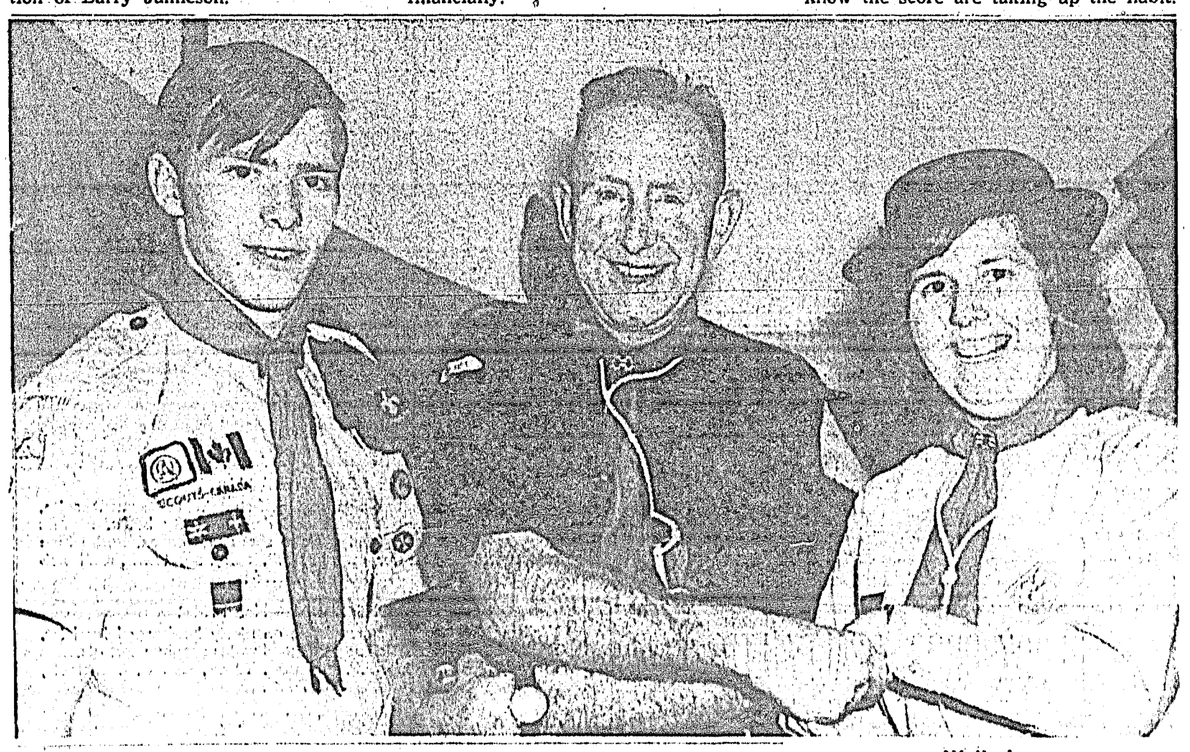
Waterworks Company accepts evaluation

SECRETARY'S report read at last meeting of the Regional Board revealed that the Sechelt Waterworks Company has agreed to accept the valuation of the utility by a recent arbitration board.

The Board had originally offered a firm price of $60,000 but this was rejected by the company and an earlier asking price of $120,000 was withdrawn and asking price was set at a considerably higher figure. The Board then expropriated and subsequent arbitration hearing resulted in the figure of $119,000 which the Board accepted.

No figure has yet been released as to cost of the hearing and other legal expenses.

Next phase of present waterworks expansion will be the reservoir above Selma Park contract for which has been granted Mutual Construction at a price of $44,726. The company has been requested to make an early start.



Well done

Assistant District Commissioner Dave Wilson, former Cubmaster of the Sechelt Pack congratulates new leaders, Cubmaster Norah Leitner and Assistant Cubmaster and Queen's Scout, Bruce Cogleigh who have done such a wonderful job with the pack this year. Both were also presented with service awards at the Annual Father and Son Banquet.

Regional district . . .

Motion cancels out policy restricts Board Directors

WHAT was, in effect, a motion of censure gained full approval at last meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board despite the fact a few Directors obviously held other views.

Following a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion on the Board's involvment in the Gibsons sewer outfall proposals, Director Norm Watson moved that in future any director writing letters on behalf of his particular area without knowledge, or approval, of the Board as a whole, should make abundantly clear he is writing as an individual director.

It was finally moved that Board policy in future be that any such letters carry a notation stating the writer's views do not neccessarily express the opinion of the Board.

Another motion, related to the same situation, arose after discussion regarding a Director writing letters to the Pollution Control Board which, it has been alleged, protested the Gibsons proposed sewer outfall at Gospel Point.

Director Peterson said he had visited the Department of Municipal Affairs as Mayor of Gibsons together with Secretary Dave Johnston. In a discussion with the Deputy Minister he was told no Director is enpowered to act upon his own without approval of the Board as a whole. In light of a recent statement by Chairman Cliff Gilker that Directors do have such authority, Director Peterson moved clarification be sought from Victoria.

This was protested by Chairman Gilker and Directors West and Wolverton, all of whom insisted that a Director is in the Position of Mayor of his own particular area, as such he is free to act.

Director Wolverton said he considers himself Mayor of his area and is in fact a council and "does not give a damn" what the Department of Municipal Affairs thinks. He will represent his area as he sees fit, "I agree with Mr. West," he said. Some applause from the gallery followed.

Director Watson commented "Mr. Peterson is merely asking that we get an interpretation from Victoria". Director Jim Tyner added "I see nothing wrong with writing the Department."

The Chairman suggested the Municipal Act be studied regarding the situation. As a result further argument broke out regarding interpretation. The Act is one section indicates that while committees might be appointed, no action is to be taken without first obtaining approval of council as a whole. West and Wolverton insisted that as Mayors of their areas they also are councils and therefore do not have to report or gain approval of the board if the matter does not neccessarily involve the Board.

Regarding Peterson's motion which seconded by Watson, the Chairman said the motion appears rather vague. Director Peterson retorted "the whole matter appears vague all around". West in turn, asked "how much does any interpretation affect a Director?"

Director Tyner replied "you have no powers really to impose your opinion upon any other body except through the Board". Both West and Wolverton disagreed but put to the vote the motion was approved.

West later commented, "I am getting pretty fed up with the whole thing, it has been going on week after week in the press and at last meeting I asked Mr. Peterson several times for assurance regarding raw sewage going into the sea at Gospel Point. Both Papers lambasted me for this and I was made to feel the prize nitwit of the year, I would like to know am I nutty or not nutty?" There was no comment but the Chairman said "this has gone far enough, if the village is to put in a treatment plant then I have no doubt the furore will end."

Director Peterson stated "it has always been our intent to put in a treatment plant and we have now passed a Bylaw which calls for such a plant to be included in the first phase of the project. There have been various stages we have had to go through and everything is going according to plan."

Paul St. Pierre . . .

Coast Chilcotin MP opposes TV broadcasting of debates

PRYING eye of television is not welcomed in the House of Commons during debates by some elected Members of Parliament and, as it has often been claimed, a large number of our representatives are seldom present, the reason for their objection has been considered fairly obvious.

Latest such protest comes from local member Paul St. Pierre who uses as his main objection the fact that filming would be edited and consequently could result in an ultimate report coloured by political bias.

Speaking on the subject during a consideration of the proposal that the Standing Committee on Proceedure and Organisation be directed to study the question of radio and television broadcasting House proceedings, St. Pierre warned of the dangers involved. He said he does not claim expertise but has had an association of ten to fifteen years with the television industry and has been in the newspaper business all his working life.

He expressed the view that since it would financially and practically be impossible to broadcast house sittings all day long, or for total period of time the House sits, the televising would naturally be subject to editing. "All editing has bias" he said.

The member for Coast Chilcotin also commented that the result of such television coverage, rather than making the operations of the Canadian government more clear to the citizens, would be directing the citizens to see the chamber through a dark glass. One member replied "it is happening now".

In the event that televising be permitted, St. Pierre pointed out that it would be ludicrous to expect Members of Parliament to all become editors which would mean any such editing and application of bias must therefore fall upon the people in the television industry "is the house prepared to give them this power?" he asked.

A member retorted "they have it now".

Another M.P. Davis MacDonald, said he saw no reason for concern regarding bias for bias is usually eliminated by counter bias. He said "I find it passing strange that any Member of Parliament, realizing that he is here as a representative of individuals in his constituency and really as a national representative in this forum, should think it part of his duty to block in any way or limit the amount of useful information that the people of Canada will be able to receive, whether it is in print or is heard through radio transmission and television."

Regarding St. Pierre's protest, MacDonald also stated "the member has in some way, shape or form, been connected with one aspect of the mass media over a long period. I think he has failed to understand the relationship of the mass media to the public."

Not a function . . .

Board registers protest against sewer proposals

ALTHOUGH not a function of the Regional Board, a committee was set up to investigate the proposed Gibsons sewage system over which a tremendous furore has been created, in some quarters, due to the suggestion that council plans on dumping raw sewage out at Gospel Point.

Mayor Wally Peterson has consistently denied this allegation and has made clear, repeatedly, that plans call for an efficient treatment plant and that at no time does council intend a raw sewage outlet.

Letters have been sent protesting the outfall to the Pollution Control Board Branch and a leading figure in the controversy appears to be a Board director, Mr. Frank West. As a result the Pollution Control Branch wrote the Regional Board asking its comments regarding the proposed sewer system.

Despite protests by Mayor Peterson, also a Board Director, that sewage is not a function of the Board and therefore it has no authority to take any action, a committee was formed with West as Chairman. His committee included Board Chairman C. Gilker, Directors L. Wolverton and A. Rutherford.

Report submitted at last Board meet-

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CARD OF THANKS

THANK you to our many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and words of sympathy. Special thanks to Mrs. Paisley Plows and Mr. John Harvey and staff of the Harvey Funeral Home for their extreme kindness, comfort and help in a great loss. —Dorothy Szabo and Family. 4037-14

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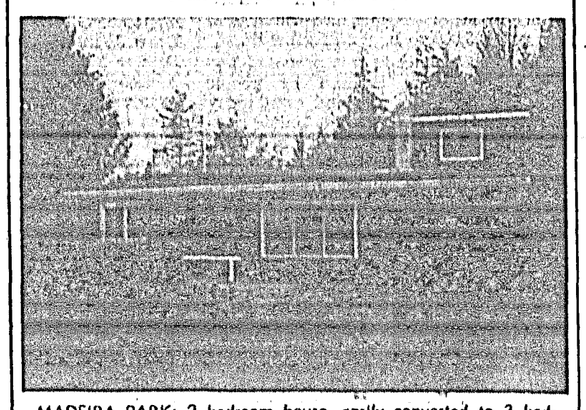

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James Russell Marshall

Dated Feb. 17, 1970.

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Some 50 people attended and an evening of true Fellowship was enjoyed. Community singing was very ably led by Mr. & Mrs. Peters both as to leadership and Piano accompanyment.

The birth, origin and purpose of the breakfast Groups was presented and their basis and original founding on the first Breakfast of Christ with the Fishermen of Galilee at the Sea of Tiberias.

Brief Testimonies were given by each member of the Breakfast Group as to how and why they found the Christian life.

Finally a powerful presentation of a life in Christ was delivered by the speaker of the evening Mr. Jack Tomlinson, a layman from Seattle and a member of the Seattle Group, stressing convincingly and with great conviction the urgent and drastic need in our world today of a turning to God through Christ as the only one hope for civilizatin. This address was deeply accepted and caused much concerned comment.

The next regular monthly supper of the Breakfast Group will be on Tuesday March 3rd at 6:00 p.m. Cedars Cafe Gibsons. An invitation to all business and professional men to come along.

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March 4—1:30 p.m. Gibsons Health Centre. Gibsons Hospital Aux. meeting.
March 4—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall. General meeting.
March 4—8 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club meeting in St. Hilda's Hall.
March 5—1-3 p.m. Open House at Langdale School.
March 6—2 p.m. Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. World Day of Prayer Service.
March 6—2 p.m. Pentecostal Tabernacle, Gibsons. World Day of Prayer Service.
March 8—7:30 p.m. Gibsons Legion Hall. Gibsons Athletic Assn. General Meeting.
March 8—11 a.m. Club House Wilson Creek. Sechelt Rod & Gun Aggregate Shoot.
March 11—2 p.m. Legion Hall Madeira Park. Pender Harbour Hospital Aux. meeting.
March 11—from 9:30 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt. Public Hearing, Halfmoon Bay effluent discharge.
March 14—Port Mellon Community Hall. Gibsons Hosp. St. Patrick's Day Dance.
March 14—from 6:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Sunshine Coast Credit Union Annual Dinner & Dance.

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Around Jervis Inlet

—by Pat Kenoyer

THIS SUMMER a sea otter frequented Granville Bay. He grew so used to the members of our family that we could get within fifteen feet of him before he dove and swam away.

One day the otter crawled onto the big anchor logs to sun himself. I walked down the road and across the log to see just how close he would let me come. The otter would lie still a moment, then he would roll and scratch, and finally he'd peer over his shoulder in my direction.

I crept along some boulders and came up at the far end of the log the otter was on. He and I stared at one another curiously, then, splash!, he was gone into the water. I stepped on top the log and stood very still. Soon the otter popped to the surface. He swam this way, then that, always edging closer to me until he reached the rocks at the base of the log. Again we stared at each other. I could distinguish the features on his peculiar, furry face before he swam away.

We hadn't seen the sea otter for a long time — until yesterday. The dogs woke us early with their frantic barking. They were excited about something hiding in the black mud under the small bridge. Our sons raced to the bridge to see what was there.

The biggest and bravest dog, a German Shephard, made a dash under the bridge. He soon backed out layered with mud. He barked a bit to work up his courage again, then dashed back under the bridge again. This time he sat up a terrible yelping. He tried backing out but something was clinking to his jaw with its teeth. It was the sea otter.

The German Shephard kept yelping, and backing until the otter finally let go. The otter shot into the open and out into the salt water. He floated there just a second, looking back at the barking dogs on shore as though he were daring them to follow him. Then he dove and swam away, frightening ducks from his path as he went.

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Former residents

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Enclosed find our subscription renewal to the Times. As former residents of the Sunshine Coast, we enjoy reading up on the events taking place there.

Recently over a news-cast from Montreal we heard something mentioned about Garden Bay and wondered if it was the Garden Bay on the Sunshine Coast, when the paper arrived we knew for sure. It was the story of the recent capture of the whales.

Perhaps we could say hello to all our friends on the Sunshine Coast, through the Times and advise that we are enjoying our new life in Quebec. As Jehovah's Witnesses we meet many interesting people and already we are finding success in our ministry.

The Walters Family

Successful year

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Thank you for the publicity your newspaper has graciously given the B.C. Heart Foundation. It has been greatly appreciated by all of us here.

Though it is too soon for final campaign figures we are hopeful that this has been another successful year for the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Kelly Young

Dictatorial click

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Congratulations on your editorial "Canada's Mein Kemf" (Peninsula Times, February 18th) concerning the Liberal Government's White Paper on tax reform.

What most people overlook is that no Government creates "instant money. Anything promised the people as "free" must first be "taken from the people." No wonder the White Paper looks as if it will take the shirt off our back. Between financing C.Y.C. subversives, Canada Council Kooks, the Black United Front, C.B.C. and an army of Trudeau "advisers", we are likely to wind up gagged and trussed in a welfare state, controlled by a dictatorial click.

Mary Dunleigh

Appreciation

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On behalf of the Department of Social Welfare I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent coverage given in your issue of February 18th, 1970 of the "Open House" held at the Hemstreet Receiving - Remand Home. It is through a medium such as your paper that the community is made aware both of the needs of our youth and of resources such as the Receiving-Remand Home which have been initiated by interested persons to meet the ever present demands. As mentioned, this Receiving - Remand Home is intended to serve children from the ages of 12 to 17 who are presently unable to function either in their own homes or in conventional foster homes, as well as provide short-term emergency care for children who may be referred by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or the local Courts.

A Receiving-Remand Home is particularly useful in that it gives the time needed to work with both the child and the natural family. Primary objective is generally to return a child to his or her natural family. Should this not be a feasible plan, then the alternatives of such community resources as group homes, treatment centres, or foster homes are used.

I appreciate the support and interest shown by the community at the "Open House". I am certain that success of the Receiving-Remand Home depends to a great degree upon the support of the community of which it is a part.

D. E. ANONBY, Social Worker

Hockey Champs

Athletic completion between Gibsons and Sechelt Elementary schools is very keen and last week Gibsons floor hockey team was happy to win the Buck Rogers Trophy. Pictured with coach and vice-principal Mr. John Ayris are from left standing: Kim Gregory; Kerry Bjornson; Paul Scott and Terry Scott. Front: Dale Underwood; Sheane Reid; Charles Saigeon and John Stanway.

Acted accordingly . . .

Regional Board committee says grievance has merit

AT AN EARLIER meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board a delegation from Selma Park, among other things, protested the fact that a former section of Selma Park has been annexed during recent boundary changes resulting in residents of the specific area being put into the higher tax area of Davis Bay.

Blame for the situation of boundary overlap was placed upon the provincial government but a committee was formed under the chairmanship of Director Frank West to investigate the matter further.

Findings of the committee which included West, Directors Rutherford and Wolverton together with Board Chairman Cliff Gilker, were read at last meeting of the Board and states;

The committee re-examined the correspondence on file and the resolution passed by the Board in the matter.

It was established that the Board acted in the August meeting according to what was believed of having been requested by Mr. Lynn, petitioning the Department of Municipal Affairs to correct the overlapping boundaries and eliminating double taxation of DL 1379 for both specified area. Mr. Lynn was advised of the Board's action by letter of September 3rd, 1969, setting out in detail the measures requested by the Board from the Department of Municipal Affairs. At the time no objections were made to the Board by either Mr. Lynn nor any other property owners in DL 1379.

Appearing before the Board during the January 1970 Mr. Lynn complained that the boundary correction, as made by ammending letters—patent on request of the Board in September 1969, now places him into a higher taxation area than before. He requests a change in boundaries, reverting DL 1379 to the Selma Park Street Lighting Service Area, after having taken legal advise regarding the validity of the Board's resolution.

The committee is in no doubt about the legality of the resolution, but believes it would have been helpful, had Mr. Lynn stated his objections before letters—patent had been changed. The committee, however, conceeds that the grievance has some merit, if in fact the tax-burden of Mr. Lynn and the other owners of DL 1379 would be appreciably higher for street lighting under present boundaries, which is not yet known.

The committee, therefore, recommends that the matter be held over for a few weeks, until the assessments in both areas are known and the parties concerned can judge the impact of taxation for street lighting in both affected areas. At this time the committee believes that the difference in taxation for street lighting in both areas will be very close. However, if Mr. Lynn and the other owners of DL 1379 after reviewing their taxation should find a appreciably higher tax-burden, the committee would recommend that the owners of DL 1379 submit a petition to the Board. If 60% of the registered owners so request the matter should be made subject of a resolution by the Board and, is so decided, the Department of Municipal Affairs petitioned to adjust the boundaries in respect of DL 1379.

Each year, at least 8,500 Canadian men die prematurely of coronary heart disease that has been accelerated by cigarette smoking. This is about equal to the number of deaths from a combination of lung cancer and all other diseases which are statistically bamed on cigarettes.

Scouts and Guides at Thinking Day Service

SPECIAL Thinking Day Service held in the Sechelt Legion Hall on Sunday, February 22nd was well attended by members of the Scouting and Guiding movement in Sechelt District.

Thinking Day commemorates the founding of the Guiding and Scouting movement by Lord and Lady Baden-Powell and 1970 is the 60th anniversary of Guiding in Canada.

Cubs, Brownies, Scouts, Guides and Rangers all took part in this impressive service which was preceded by a parade from Shop Easy parking lot to the Legion Hall, with colour parties in the lead.

The service which commenced at 2 p.m. was conducted by Rev. Barry Jenks, Father Simpson and Mr. Ted Peters, Probation Officer for the Peninsula. Mr. Peters gave a very thought provoking address to those assembled.

A silver collection was taken which is to be sent to the "Save the Children Fund".

Two-thirds of all smokers deveoped the habit when they were in high school. Overall death rates are highest among men who started smoking at the earliest ages.

Product percentages . . .

Pollution Probe reveals phosphate in cleansers

POLLUTION probe analysed the following cleaning agents in a University of Toronto laboratory. These are the figures we obtained for phosphate content measured as PO4. The estimated error is plus or minus 10% of the figure shown. (95% confidence limits), i.e. if the figure is 40%, the actual value could lie anywhere between 36% and 44%.

Product	% Phosphate
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Bio-Ad	49.
Peri	47.
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Oxydol	44.5
Tide XK	43.5
Drive	41.5
All	39.
ABC	37.5
Sunlight	37.
Amway SA8	36.5
Fab	36.5
Arctic Power	36.5
Ajax 2	36.
Omo	35.
Duz	35.
Bold	32.5
Surf	32.5
Breeze	32.
Amaze	27.
Bestline B-7	27.
Explore	26.
Maleo Laundry Detergent	23.
Wisk —„—	10.5
Tend Maskintvatt (Swedish)	8.
Laundry Soaps	
Instant Fels	9.
Lux less than	1.
Maple Leaf Soap Fl. „	1.
Ivory Snow „	1.
Automatic Dishwasher Compounds	
All	45.
Finish	43.
Calgonite	42.
Cascade	36.5
Amway Automatic Dishwasher Compound	34.
Swish	29.
Light Duty Compounds (Laundry etc.)	
Dreft	34.
Zero	7.5
Explore Liquid less than	1.
Bestline Liq. Concet. „	1.
Liquid Dish Detergent — All those tested were less than 1% phosphate	
Calgon (water Conditioner)	74.5
Amway Water Softener	73.5
Solvease	23.
Snowy Bleach	22.5
Spic & Span	21.
Mr. Clean	6.5
Ajax All-Purpose	6.5
Arm & Hammer Sal Soda	1.
Fleecy less than	1.
Javex Bleach „	1.
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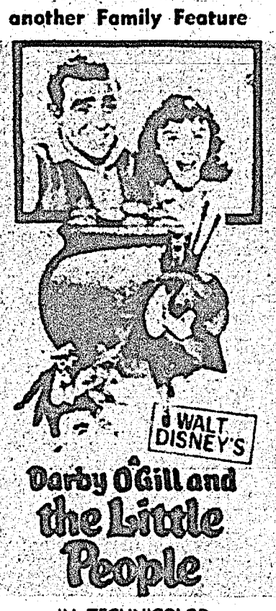

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J. HATTER, Director
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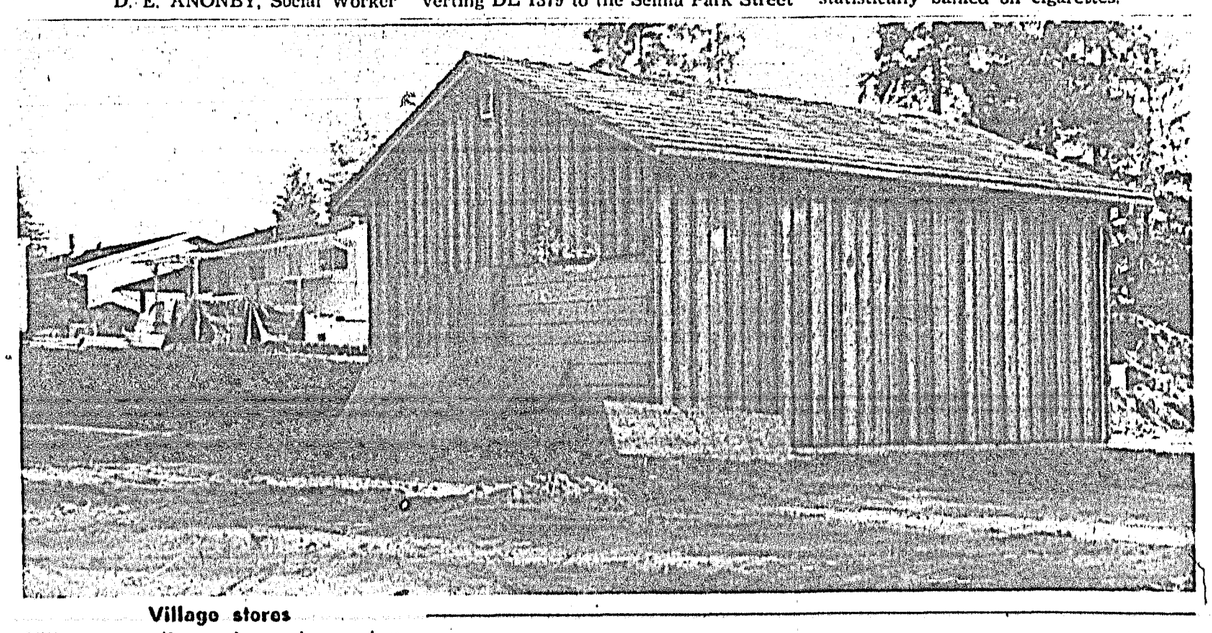

Village stores

Village council warehouse is nearing completion of Hackett Street, Sechelt. Subject of earlier controversy due to the fact it is in a residential area, the building will be used for storage of village equipment such as picnic tables, benches etc.

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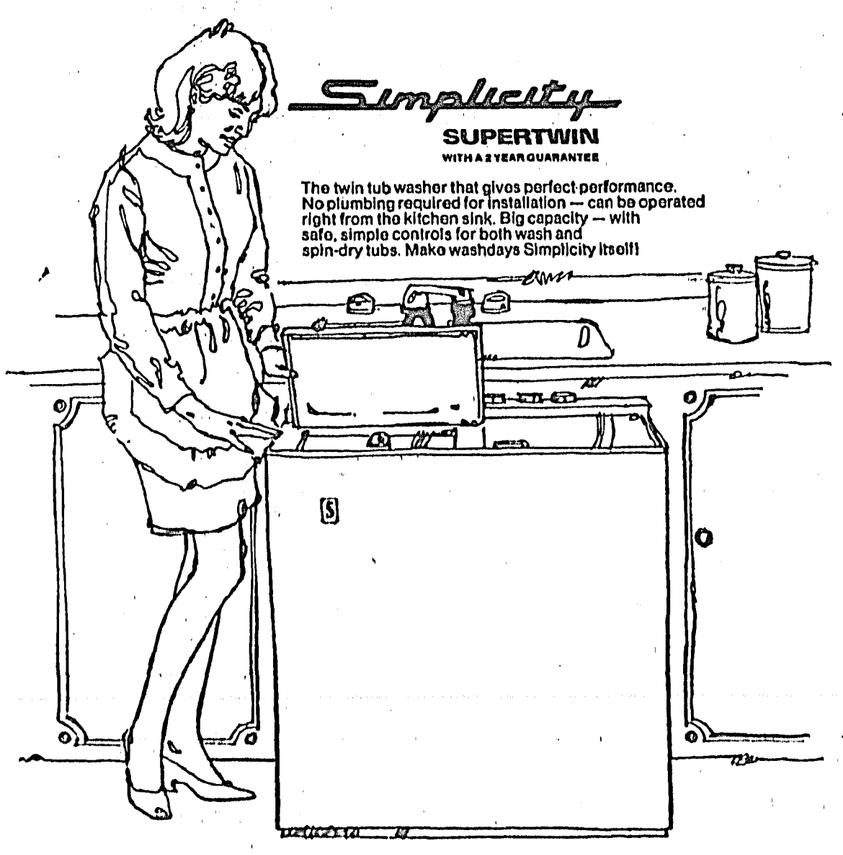

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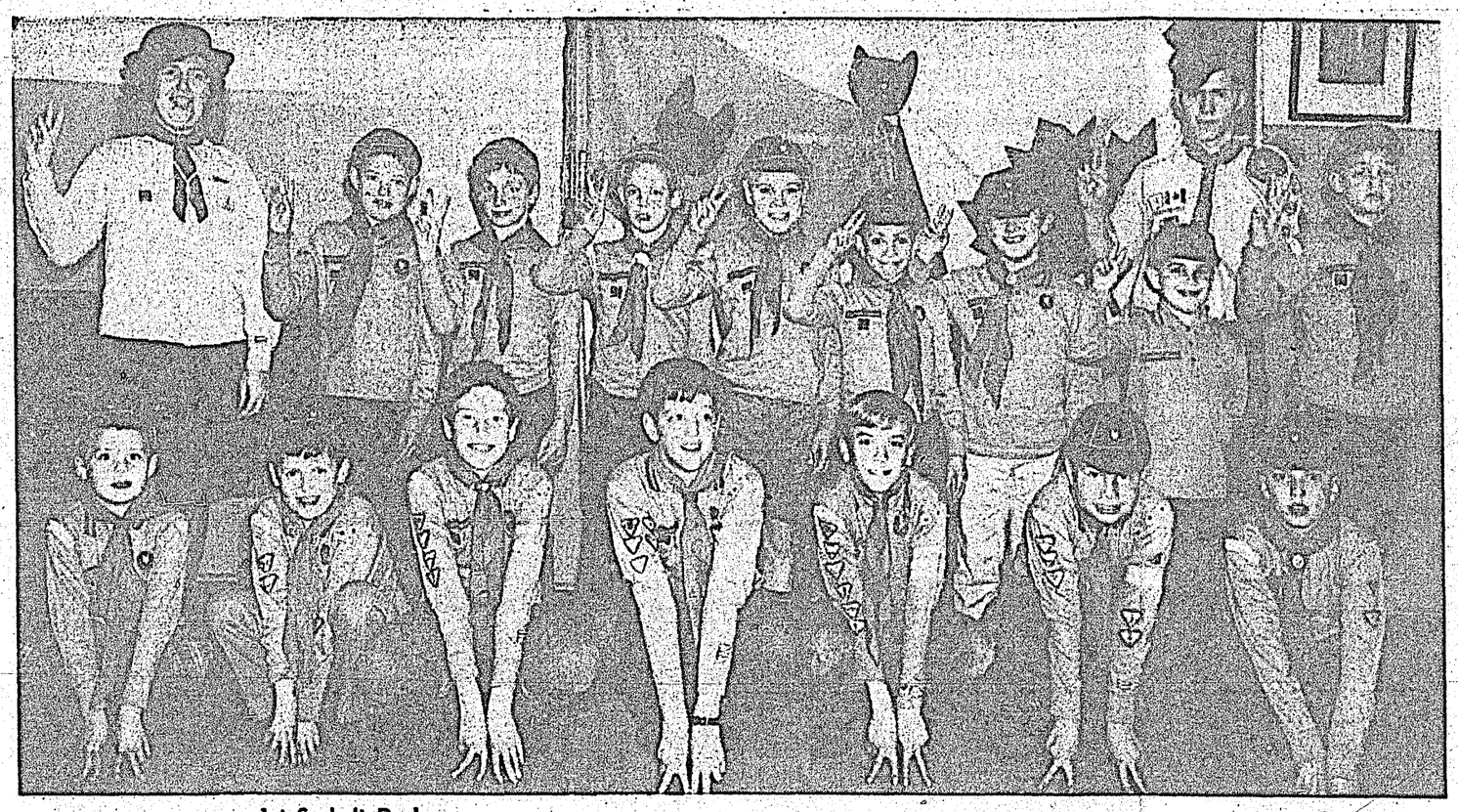

1st Sechelt Pack

Mighty proud to have the fathers along for the Annual Banquet, welcoming Cubs and Leaders of the 1st Sechelt Pack are from left back: Cubmaster, Mrs. Nora Leitner; Edward Sigouin; Nick Van Egmond; Jeffrey Redman; Robbie Ritter; Scott Drane; Larry Riley; Rene May; Assistant Cubmaster Bruce Cobleigh and Bob Drane. Front: Mark Middlemiss; Jimmy Smith; Carl Montgomery; David Lamb; Neil Clayton; Frankie Leitner and David Kelly.

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By Cecelia Tait . . .

Popular Gibsons author gains international fame

"THE FIRST million words are the hardest", claims Mr. Raymond Hull, just back from yet another promotional trip to the U.S.A. and Eastern Canada, where he has been lecturing and making radio and T.V. appearances.

Mr. Hull sprang into the limelight last year with the success of "The Peter Principle" (Everybody rises to the level of his incompetence); a book he wrote in collaboration with Dr. Laurence J. Peter, a sometime U.B.C. Professor. The book, which has attracted world-wide attention, has already sold quarter of million copies and is still topping the best-seller lists

Something of an ascetic, Mr. Hull, who emigrated to Canada from England over 20 years ago, lives in a converted barn on the outskirts of Gibsons. He bought the 2 acre property fourteen years ago after having been almost knocked down three times in one week by Vancouver traffic. In fact, he only came to live full-time in Gibsons about three years ago.

He stresses that living in the country has nothing to do with his writing ability and contends that "A writer should be able to write anywhere. I have other reasons for living in this area — the healthy atmosphere being one of them".

Asked if he had plans to modernize the barn — which is sparsely furnished, has a partly concrete floor and is heated by an old fashioned wood stove, he answered: "No, I am quite happy with the place the way it is. It suits my needs". Nor does he intend to hook up on to the new water system, but will continue to use his own rain-water supply, as usual.

The barn, which once housed the famous Chaster family's cows, is set in a meadow which is dotted here and there with fruit and nut trees and has a sizeable vegetable garden. As much as possible, Mr. Hull lives off his own produce. He once tried Vegeatarian living but "quit when I found no noticeable benefit from it."

Rising between 6 and 7 every day, Mr. Hull works at his typewriter until 2 p.m., seven days a week, with a couple of stops for coffee and lunch. The rest of the day he spends gardening, catching up on his household chores or relaxing with friends. Being a bachelor, he does his own cooking and cleaning.

He does not own a car and travels the three miles between his home and the town by bicycle. When making long trips he tries to arrange his schedule so that he can travel by bus and train, avoiding air travel as much as possible.

Mr. Hull's future programme is to spend three months out of every year travelling around lecturing and making personal appearances, and to devote the rest of the time to writing more non-fiction books. He insists that non-fiction is the best selling market nowadays and that short stories are definitely out. Novels, he feels, are not a good market for the amateur. He, himself, has no great ambition to go into novel writing; nor does he intend to compete with the "faction" (semi non-fiction) writers.

Having taught several public speaking courses, and on the point of bring out a text book "Public Speaking — The Art of Persuasion", he is well equipped to switch to the lecturing field.

His main reason for lecturing — apart from its obvious effectiveness as a means of promoting book sales, is that he finds it "extremely interesting and highly remunerative". After a recent lecture in Albany, New York, the town completely sold out its stock of copies of "The Peter Principle".

Mr. Hull is known to many in the area through the Creative Writing Courses he gave to students attending the Adult Education Classes in Elphinstone High School.

Asked if he had any advice to give would-be writers, he had this to say: 'I know of many potentially successful writers on the peninsula who are held back through lack of confidence or other problems. The best advice I can give these people is to take creative writing courses and to read as many books as possible on the subject. Like any other trade or profession, the writer must be prepared to learn the technicalities of writing first. Then, having acquired the knowledge, he must put in a great deal of practice. Unless you are a genius, you have to learn the rules and play by them".

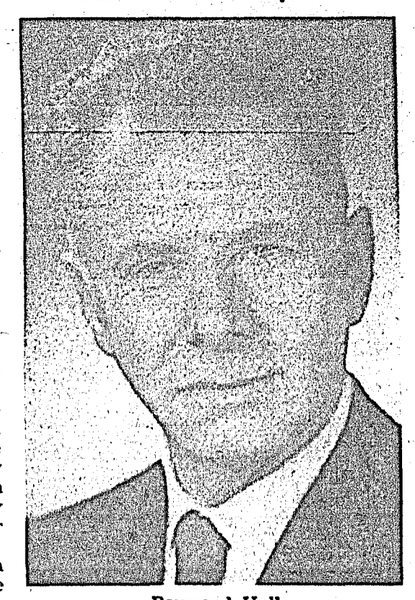
While waiting for his own breakthrough in the writing field, Mr. Hull has had a varied career as — among other things — waiter, dishwasher, teacher and folksinger. But his spare time has consistently been devoted to the study and practice of creative writing. Over the years he has had numerous short stories, T.V. plays and articles accepted and published, but, as he points out, "This kind of writing keeps you running in order to be able to stand still".

In the recent past, Mr. Hull has had several "How to" books published, all of which are slowly gathering momentum. Keeping up with the current trend of Canadians to make their own wine and beer, he has jointly written and published a book, together with Mr. Stanley F. Anderson, owner of the Wine Art stores in Vancouver, called "The Art of Wine Making". They plan to do "The Art of Making Beer in the near future.

Budding writers might find it useful to read "Writing for Money in Canada", and anyone interested in getting ahead should read "How to Get What You Want" in which Mr. Hull has set down his own philosophy on how to do just that. And he should know!

Mr. Hull plans to go to Europe in the Spring to promote book sales there, and, in particular to launch "How to Get What You Want", which is about to become serialized in the "News of The World" newspaper.

This, together with all his other commitments, personal appearances and lectures, means that we shall be only catching fleeting glimpses of him for some time to come. While wishing him good luck on his travels, we look forward to the day when he will be back more permanently occupying his somewhat elevated niche in our community.



Raymond Hull

Smokeless London . . .

Clean-air Bylaws work after government acts

JACK the Ripper would be out of business if he tried any funny business in London today.

Because London fogs — the thick, swirly, smelly, achoo type which Ripper liked are a thing of the past. Clean air By-laws have killed them off.

Not since a single smog caused London deaths to rise by a staggering 4,000 has the British capital suffered even a serious fog.

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According to the Public Service Division of British Leyland Motors Canada Limited whose scientists are working with government engineers on anti-pollution measures for the automobile. it has become an offense in industrial England to make black smoke, whether this is from a car, truck, locomotive or chimney.

British Leyland's detox cars, that make a major contribution to cleaner air, were developed in this 'atmosphere'.

Family homes, as well as cars, are not exempt. About 350 town councils in England and Wales have created Smokeless Zones.

In these Zones every person in every home must, by Law, use a fuel that does not cause black, dirty or offensive smoke. To achieve this Britain develop "smokeless fuel" — coal that does not smoke.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars-worth of special equipment was installed by the National Coal Board to produce smokeless fuel at the pithead.

This year hundreds more smokeless zones are being created and in addition Smoke Control Orders are being slapped on thousands of other homes. There are today 152 Smoke Control Orders covering 300,000 houses with more Orders planned for another 100,000 homes.

Britain's last big Smog was in 1952. It was so bad in one month that the Government acted:—

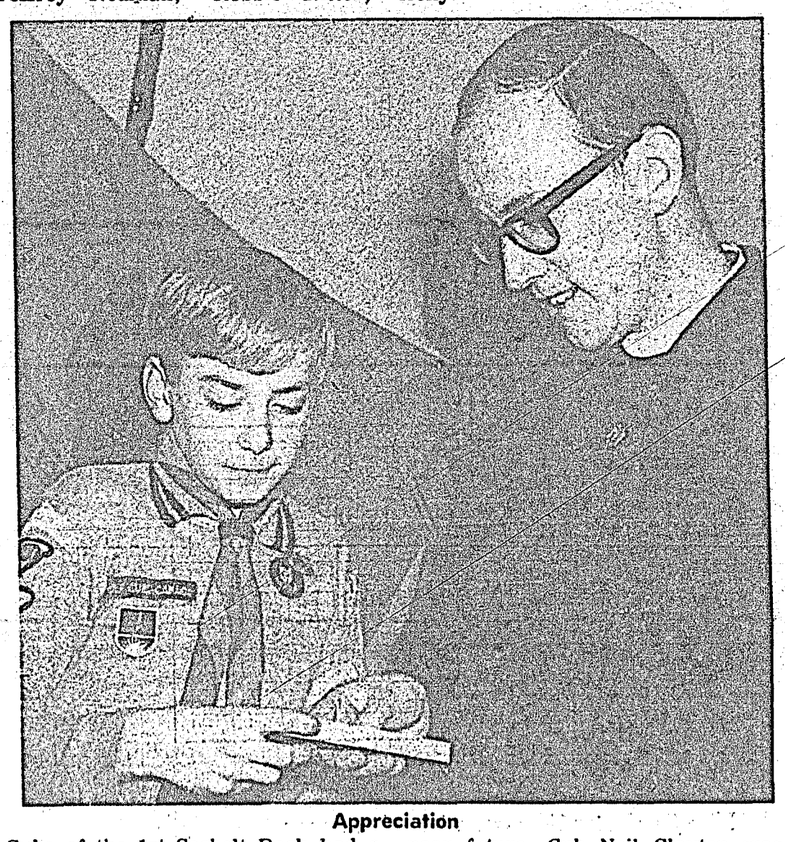
First came the Clean Air Act — 1956, then the Smoke Abatement Bill of 1967 followed by the Clean Air Bill of 1968 and lacing these Government moves were local authority actions.

Town and city councils helped Britain's vast clean air program by issuing summonses on factory chimneys, household heating systems and plants — wherever they emitted black smoke. Thousands of families switched from solid to gas or electric central heating systems.

Britain's National Society for Clean Air claims that more than 5-million tons of poisonous carbon monoxide gas is emitted each year by gasoline engines, and another 80,000 tons by diesel engines.

By 1971 this figure will be drastically reduced according to British Leyland. The company states that the detox unit now on its full range of cars from the Mini to the biggest Jaguar will soon be on all manufacturer's cars.

In London today, therefore, it is possible to breathe much cleaner air and see where you are going if you take the guided tour to retrace the steps of Jack the Ripper.



Appreciation

Cubs of the 1st Sechelt Pack had a special farewell gift for Group Committee Chairman Rev. Barry Jenks who is leaving for Nanaimo in the near future. Cub Neil Clayton was chosen to make the presentation of a Cub Emblem paper Knife.

Annual event . . .

Cubs Father-Son Banquet highlighted with awards

FIRST Sechelt Cubs enjoyed a very happy evening with their fathers last Tuesday in St. Hilda's Church Hall during the annual Father-Son Banquet.

Members of the L.A. and mothers served a delicious meal and were rewarded with contended smiles and a vote of thanks from Group Committee Vice Chairman Mr. Ivan Smith.

Group Committee Chairman, Rev. Barry Jenks reminded those present that parental support is necessary to keep Scouting active and spoke of the need for Scout leaders in the District. There is no Sechelt Scout Troop at the moment because of lack of leaders and boys leaving Cubs nowhere to go.

Previous Scouting experience is not a requirement, interest is enough as plenty of training courses are available, said Rev. Jenks.

AWARDS

Assistant District Commissioner Dave Wilson presented badges to Cubs which gave him special pleasure as many of them commenced under his leadership when he was Cubmaster.

Instructor badge which is really a Scout badge was presented to both Neil Clayton and David Lamb.

Service badges and stars were awarded: Jeffrey Redman — House Orderly; Robbie Ritter — Red Star; Jimmy Smith — Tawny Star; Neil Clayton — Green Star & Tawny Star; Frankie Leitner — Tawny Star & Collectors; Bob Drane — Collectors; David Kelly — Team Player; Edward Sigouin — Tawny Star, Woodsman and Toymaker.

Cubmaster Nora Leitner and Assistant Cubmaster Bruce Cobleigh also received service awards from Mr. Wilson and a vote of thanks from Rev. Jenks.

APPRECIATION

The Cubs had planned a surprise for Rev. Barry Jenks who is leaving after Easter to go to Nanaimo and Cub Neil Clayton was chosen to present a Wolf Cub emblem letter opener.

Group Committee had also planned a surprise and Mr. Ivan Smith presented a Thank You pin.

Fathers received enthusiastic encouragement from Cubs during well chosen games and everyone enjoyed the film which followed and Campfire which brought the evening to a close.

Madeira Park Highlights

—by Barry Dubois

IT HAS been a bustling week at school. Both pupils and teachers are scurrying about preparing for Education Week. Displays are being prepared, giant posters and team cheers ar being readied for the indoor track meet on March 3.

During Education Week a variety of events will be held at the school. However, Tuesday afternoon is the important day. Parents are asked to come to school and observe. Even the parents will participate. At 3:15 the Parent's Band will perform. A tea will also be held.

The 100 mile club now has five members with 100 miles. The three latest winners are Wilf Phillips, Paul Phillips and Martina Phillips.

On Friday, Division III, sponsored a candy sale. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

On display presently at the Sechelt Art Gallery is a display of pupils art work, ranging from Kindergarten to Grade 7.

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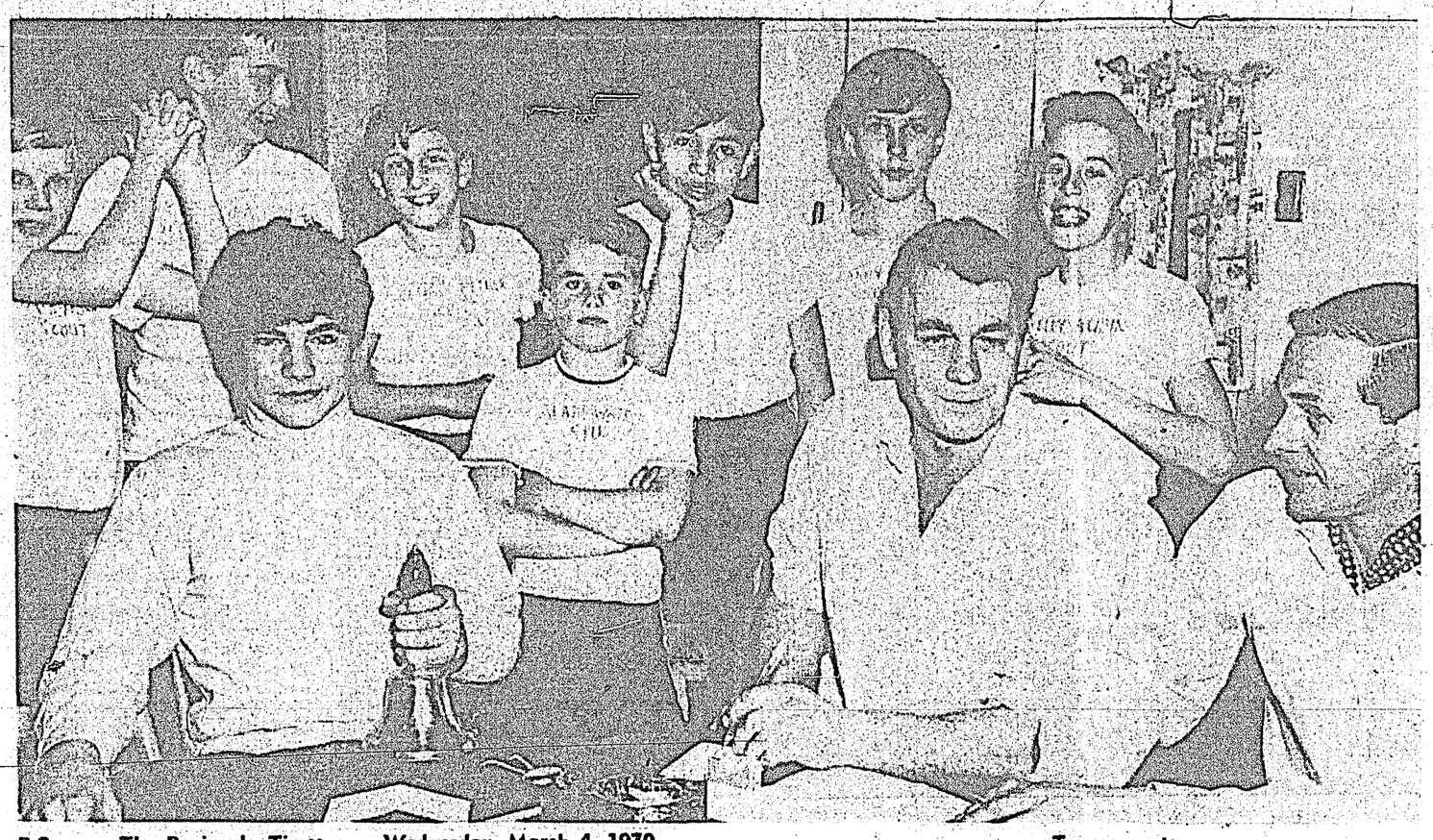

Tournament

Wilson Creek Cubs and Scouts celebrated Father & Son night with a boxing tournament which followed the annual banquet. Timekeeper Barry West and judges Bud Starrs and Cliff Watson are surrounded by some of the young contestors from left: Chris Heddon; Tony Petula; Dennis Petula; Slade Watson; Eric Hargisty; Larry Richter and Kelly Aubin. Also in the contest were Leo Hargisty and Kelly Bodnarek.

Smith - Hendricks . . .

Wedding vows exchanged honeymoon in Victoria

MISS Gail Hendricks of Winnipeg, daughter of Mrs. M. Verrecchia and the late Ted Hendricks, exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. John Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Gibsons in a ceremony at Gibsons United Church February 14th, 1970 at 2 p.m., Rev. Jim Williamson officiated.

Given in marriage by her great uncle, Mr. R. Wilson, the bride looked lovely in a white french velvet gown en train. Her Juliet style bridal veil was studded with seedd pearls and daisies with bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of baby pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Attending the bride was the groom's sister Mrs. Glen F. Bowtinheimer wearing a ping sculptured velvet gown and carrying a bouquet of white carnations.

Attending the bride was the groom's sister Mrs. Glen F. Bowtinheimer wearing a pink sculptured velvet gown and carrying a bouquet of white carnations. Flower girl, little Suzanne Cottrell looked sweet in a floor length, pink velvet daisy trimmed gown, carrying a basket of white carnations. Master Chris Cottrell was ring bearer.

Mr. John Cottrell was best man; ushers were Michael Hendricks and Steve Mason. Master Scott Verrecchia helped serve.

The bride's mother chose to wear a three piece Italian knit suit in beige with pale yellow accessories and orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a turquoise brocaded ensemble and orchid corsage.

Reception was held at the Country Club beautifully decorated in Valentine theme. Mrs. D. Dick and Mrs. R. Blake presided at the tea table. The bridal table was tastefully decorated around a lovely three tiered wedding cake.

Toast to the bride was proposed by her great uncle Mr. Dan Dick and the best man Mr. J. Cottrell toasted the bridal party.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a yellow suit with brown accessories complimented by a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Susan Lawson caught the bride's bouquet.

After a short honeymoon in Victoria the young couple will reside at Gower Point, Gibsons.

Many out of town guests attended the ceremony.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

EVALD Lang, better known as Ed. Lang, who died in St. Mary's Hospital on February 22nd, was born in Denmark, and had lived in Secret Cove for nearly 50 years. A fisherman until his retirement about ten years ago, he spent the fishing seasons in Rivers and Smith Inlets.

His ashes were committed at sea by Canon Alan Greene from Al. Laakso's troller "Cape Wrath" on February 25th.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT

Dress-up Night at the Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday found the children adorned in an interesting and ingenious assortment of costumes. There were real go-go Hawaiian girls (Rhonda Doyle, Carrie Trousdell and Stephanie Murphy). Two charming old ladies were impersonated by 7-year olds, Mary Connor and Louise Murphy. There was a princess (Brenda Douglas) a Mexican boy (Sandra Jorgensen), Little Bo Peep (Elsie Kingston), a Gypsy (Sherry Jorgenson) and Angel (Lori Jorgensen), a Hillbilly (Travis Douglas) and two old-fashioned girls (Sheila Murphy and Donna White.)

Under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Pat Murphy, the children entered with enthusiasm into the spirit of the party, requiring only the right music to set them singing and dancing. Door prizes were won by Travis Douglas and Lisa Cameron. The party was sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission.

FILM NIGHT

Next film show at the Welcome Beach Hall on March 12th will be shown by courtesy of the B.C. Department of Travel and Industry. It will be followed on Saturday, March 14th by a party in honour of the patron saint of Old Ireland.

EN ROUTE

When the Oriana sailed from Vancouver last Thursday evening, 16 friends and relatives were there to bid bon voyage to Guy and Mae Winning who were setting out on a world tour.

Among the friends seeing them off were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stone and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Welcome Beach. The Oriana sailed out of Vancouver harbour at 6 p.m. and Mr. Stone reports that it was an inspiring sight. At the end of one of those perfect spring days which we have been enjoying, the ship, with lights twinkling from stem to stern, and with the band playing sailed towards the western sky which was drenched with all the colours of a glorious sunset.

The Oriana will head for England via the Panama Canal and there the Winnings will stop over for a three weeks visit. They will then rejoin the Oriana for the cruise to Australia and New Zealand. There will be a stop at Fiji on the homeward journey and they are scheduled to be back in Vancouver in June.

TO HAWAII

Mrs. Mary Walker flew to Hawaii last week-end for her second visit there this winter. She was one of 24 friends and relatives who accompanied Mrs. Ethel McPhee of New Westminster to Hawaii to attend the wedding of Mrs. McPhee's granddaughter, Miss Patsy McPhee, the winner of this year's P.N.E. title. The groom is Jim Waselchuk who is singing in Hawaii under contract with Don Ho.

Two other residents of Welcome Beach affected by the wanderlust are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duff who flew to Florida on Monday to join Mrs. Duff's sisters who are spending the winter at Tampa. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conley of Penticton will stay at the Duff home during their absence and take care of Penny.

IN BRIEF

February seems to be a very popular month for birthdays and there have been many celebrations around the Bay recently.

Mrs. Blanche McCrady was hostess at two birthday dinners, one in honour of Mrs. Ed. Cook and the other in honour of Mrs. Guy Clear. Larry Riley celebrated his tenth birthday with a tea party which proved very popular with the younger set. Hostess was his sister Claudia.

Recent guests of Mrs. B. McCaul were her niece, Kathleen Cote of Winnipeg and husband Frank.

Ross Manton has been undergoing tests in St. Mary's Hospital.

Holy Family Parish holds successful tea

MEMBERS of the Holy Family Parish are delighted with the successful Valentine Tea and Bake Sale held on February 14th. The Parish hall was decorated with hearts and cupids making a decorative setting for the occasion.

Members wish to express grateful thanks to all those who baked for the tea and to the merchants for their generous donations of prizes for the Fish Pond.

The door prize was won by Mrs. J. Petula, the children's door prizes going to Michael Eberle and Leah Steele. The doll raffle was won by Mrs. W. Haley of Gibsons.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

A COMMEMORATIVE PROJECT FOR GIBSONS

The Village of Gibsons Centennial Committee wish to give the public the opportunity to suggest a project of lasting significance for Gibsons.

This is to commemorate, in 1971, the 100th anniversary of the entry of British Columbia into the Canadian Federation.

You are invited to write your own suggestion in the space provded below.

Clip this ad out and mail, or leave in the box at the Bank of Montreal or Royal Bank, as noted below. **The deadline for suggestions is March 14, 1970.**

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE,
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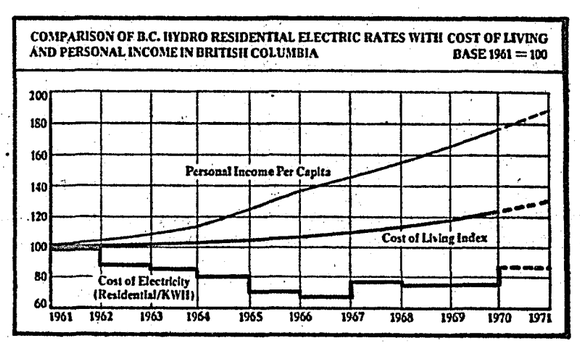
WHY an electric rate increase is necessary.

Inflation Mainly to Blame

Inflation is something everyone has learned about the hard way. The cost of food, housing, services, in fact almost everything in the family budget has risen to record levels. Dominion Bureau of Statistics records show that the cost of living has risen 20% since 1961.

One of the few exceptions in British Columbia during this period of rising prices has been the cost of electricity. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the consumer price index (1961 = 100) for domestic urban electric rates in July 1969, reached a level of 112.4 for Canada. For British Columbia, using the new rates, a comparable index would be 91 — *the reverse of the national trend.*



Inflation Has Caught Up with B.C. Hydro, too.

Like other major utilities throughout Canada and the United States, we are caught in an unprecedented inflationary squeeze.

Cost of Money

One of the big factors contributing to the need for a rate increase is the cost of money that must be borrowed to pay for new generating plants, transmission lines, substations and distribution facilities to serve new customers. The following table, taken from Bank of Canada Statistical Summary for the month of January 1970, shows the rapid rise in interest rates paid since 1965 on selected Provincial bond issues:

DATE	INTEREST RATES
December 1965	5.90%
December 1966	6.63
December 1967	7.29
December 1968	7.92
December 1969	9.19

Wages Up

Salary and wage rates (including fringe benefits) faced by B.C. Hydro have increased over 50% since 1962. As an example of this trend, the following table shows how a journeyman lineman's hourly rate has changed since April 1, 1967.

DATE	WAGE RATE	FRINGE BENEFITS
April 1, 1967	$4.08/hr.	$1.07/hr.
June 1, 1967	4.35	1.07
April 1, 1968	4.65	1.36
April 1, 1969	5.04	1.49
January 1, 1970	5.39*	1.59

**The equivalent rate in Seattle is $5.28.*

Hourly rate increases, effective April 1, 1969, and January 1, 1970, for a B.C. Hydro journeyman lineman, amount to 15.9% over the nine-month period.

Other Hydro labour costs also have risen steadily.

Other Costs Up, too

Inflation has affected practically everything B.C. Hydro buys — wire, poles, trucks, office supplies and other equipment and services.

School taxes and grants paid by Hydro to cities and municipalities also have risen sharply — from $7.1 million in 1962 to $15 million in 1969.

Rates Favour Residential Customers

Rates are being increased for all classes of customers — residential, commercial and industrial. Rate structures have and will continue to favor residential customers but revenues now have fallen considerably below the costs of providing service to them. The volume and pattern of electrical use in households makes it relatively more expensive to serve residential customers than other classes of customers. Fixed and operating costs alone (including billing, records and meter reading) average about $4 a month for each residential account before any electricity is used. **Bills to many residential customers do not even cover these costs.**

How Our Rates Compare with Other Areas

Even with the announced increases, B.C. Hydro residential rates will be below the average across North America. There are as many areas with higher rates as with lower rates. Naturally, most critics select the latter. Such comparisons are meaningless unless all the factors affecting rates are considered — just as it would be meaningless to compare B.C. Hydro rates with those in areas where electricity costs more.

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Electricity Still Today's Best Bargain

The new rates will result in increased bills for all customers. Despite the increases, **rates for most residential customers will still be below the rates charged in 1961** — not a bad record after several years of galloping inflation.

COMPARISON OF RESIDENTIAL RATES

Monthly Consumption (kilowatt hours)	Monthly Bill 1961 Rates	Monthly Bill New Rates	Monthly Reduction or Increase Compared with 1961
40 kwh	$ 2.00	$ 2.00	
70	3.50	2.10	$1.40 Reduction
100	4.25	3.00	1.25 Reduction
200	6.75	6.00	0.75 Reduction
400	10.07	10.10	0.03 Increase
700	12.77	13.40	0.63 Increase
1000	16.19	16.70	0.51 Increase
1500	22.44	22.20	0.24 Reduction
2000	28.69	27.70	0.99 Reduction

New electric rates (effective March 1, 1970) will be applied on bills after April 30.

A Few Facts

1. No power is exported to the United States on a firm basis except very small amounts to the isolated communities of Point Roberts, Washington and Hyder, Alaska.
2. During the past five years, B.C. Hydro has imported from the United States far more power than it has exported.
3. Columbia River projects have been financed to date entirely out of funds received from the United States under the terms of the Columbia River Treaty. The Columbia projects have had no effect whatsoever on B.C. Hydro's operating costs.
4. Over 50% of the electrical energy used by Hydro customers today comes from the Peace River project.
5. Electric rates are increasing throughout North America. Utilities in Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and other provinces and electric companies in many American cities, including Portland, Chicago, San Francisco and New York, have announced or are planning rate increases.
6. Approximately 50,000 of B.C. Hydro's residential customers have been paying less for electricity than they would have on Toronto, Winnipeg or Seattle rates.
7. Since B.C. Hydro was formed in 1962, overall rate reductions have saved customers over $170 million.

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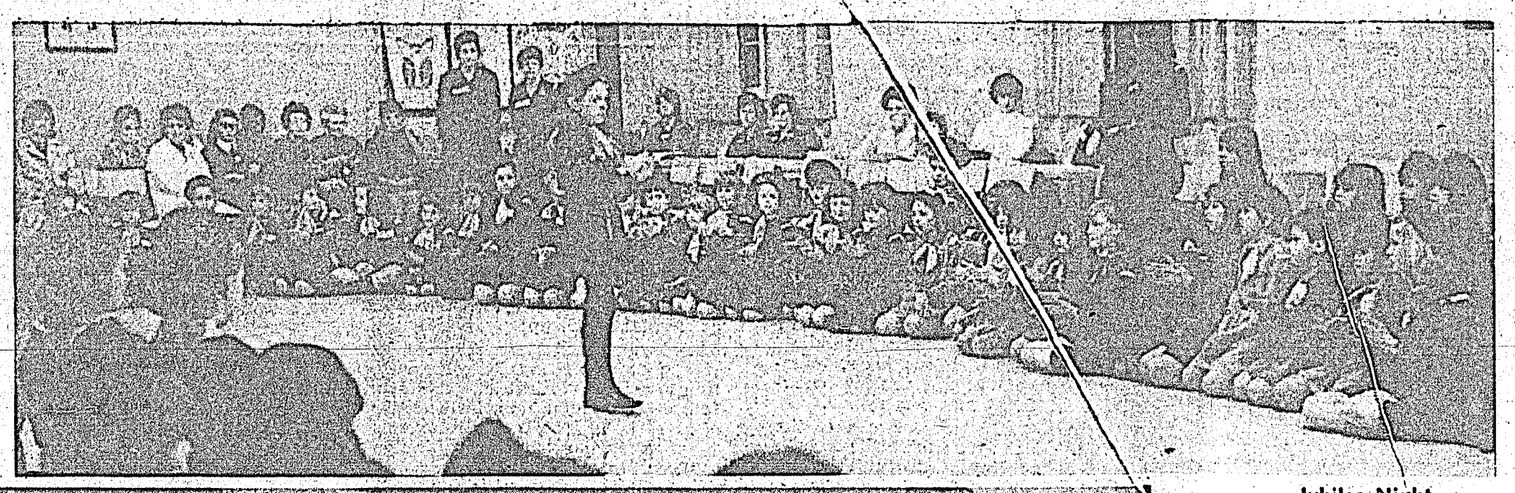
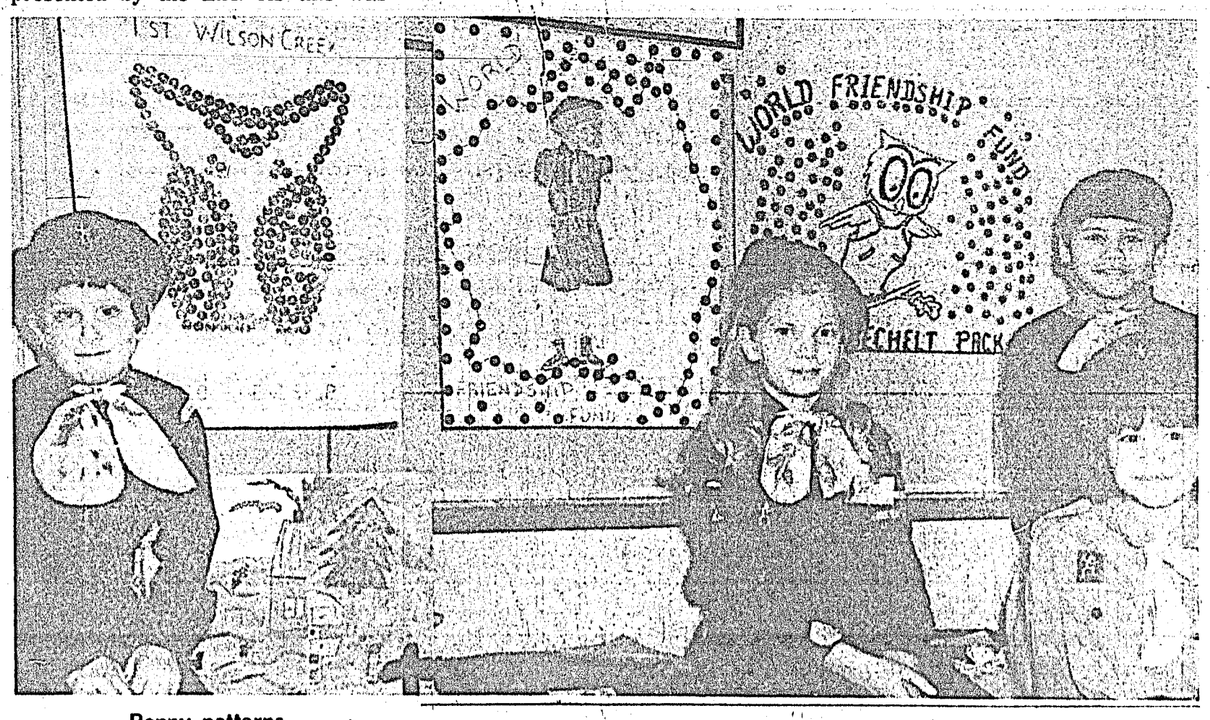


Jubilee Night
Brownies, Guides and Rangers in Canada are wearing a new badge this year to celebrate 60 years of Guiding in Canada and last Monday, Sechelt District held a special Jubilee Night where just a section of the large gathering is pictured enjoying campfire songs in the Legion Hall.

International Go-Go
Most eagerly awaited part of the programme in the annual Mother and Daughter Guiding event is the skit presented by the L.A. As this was strictly an event for the ladies, we won't mention names. The Go-Go girl from Japan seems to have gone right out of the picture but all the mothers received wild applause from all the daughters.



Penny patterns
Pennies given by Brownies for the World Friendship Fund arranged on attractive posters by 1st Wilson Creek; 1st Sechelt and 2nd Sechelt Packs made a decorative display for Jubilee Night. Brownies from the three packs pictured with the display are from left: Sherri Eberle; Christine Underhill; Sandra Gabriel and Doreen Gallegos.

Latest Style?
Well not really! Guiding L.A. member Mrs. Peggy Connor is trying hard not to lose the featherweight balloon and pie plate during race when mothers and daughters combined forces during Guiding Jubilee Night at Sechelt.

Sixtieth birthday . . .

Local guides celebrate with grand Jubilee Night

SIXTIETH Birthday of Guiding in Canada was celebrated in the Sechelt District last Monday evening when Mothers, Daughters and Leaders enjoyed a grand Jubilee Night, in Sechelt Legion Hall.

Most impressive were the number of young leaders who have joined the Guiding Movement in the District which now has four Brownie Packs; a large Guide Company of 33 members and a newly formed Sea Ranger Company with 6 members.

The programme which replaced the traditional Mother and Daughter Banquet, included presentation of service stars and badges to Guides and Brownies and service pins to Leaders. L.A. members were enrolled and an evening of entertainment followed which ended with refreshments prepared by the L.A. and its many helpers.

AWARDS

District Commissioner Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell presented 1st year stars to Guides Bonnie Whyte; Vivica Watson; Pam Watson; Judy Whyte and Debbie Bilous. 2nd year stars to Bonnie Whyte and Judy Whyte and a 3rd year star to Bonnie Whyte.

New District Guider, Mrs. Donalda Sigouin presented proficiency badges to Brownies Kim Benner; Wendy Flay; Lee Eberle; Lynn Eberle and Debbie Nestman was the first Brownie in the Sechelt District to receive the World Friendship badge.

LEADERS

Lieutenant of the 1st Sechelt Company Judy Sim received her warrant pin and Captain Ms. Loretta Copping received her 1st year pin. Mrs. Donalda Sigouin received the Bar which makes her the first District Guider and also her 3rd year pin.

Warrant pins wee awarded Brown Owl of Pender Harbour Brownies, Bev Dival Tawny Owl of 2nd Sechelt Pack, Jane Merritt; Brown Owl of 1st Sechelt Pack, Rose Rodway; Tawny Owl, 1st Sechelt Pack, Mary Flay.

Two new Guiders of 1st Wilson Creek Brownies, Carol Thomas and Joan Newsham were enrolled.

The District Commissioner introduced Skipper of the Sea Rangers, Judy Baldwin who has six former Guides in her crew all eager to learn more about camping and boating under her expert supervision.

Enrolled as L.A. members were Marg Van Egmond and Peggy Connor of Halfmoon Bay; Kay Nelson; Lynn Jorgenson; Joan Janiewick and Lori Bryson of Sechelt.

ENTERTAINMENT

Brownies and Guides sang campfire songs and then sat back to enjoy the International GO-GO girls presented by members of the L.A.

Modern Cinderella was the title of a very witty and well played skit presented by Rangers Kathy Grafe; Eleanor Swan; Vickey Fearnley; Jeri Mullen; Judy Newton and Janice Mullen with the old fashioned magic being replaced with the fantasy of TV commercials.

Mothers and daughters joined together for games before refreshments were served and the evening brought to a close.

Bridegroom: "My dear, there's something wrong with this cake. It doesn't taste right." Bride: "That's just your imagination. The cookbook says it's delicious.

Family entertainment for Gibsons movie fans

FAMILY feature entertainment with "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons this week.

This fanciful story of love and Leprechauns starring the 'pre James Bond' Sean Connery, is laid at the turn of the century in picturesque Southern Ireland at fiction Rathcullen, a lively little town boasting a beautiful church, an irresistable pub, and the grand estate of Lord Fitzpatrick.

Then next week, "The Rain People", grand prize winner, San Sebastion Film Festival.

Flumerfelt-Karwtski . . .

Squamish United Church for double ring ceremony

WEDDING of local interest took place on February 21st in Squamish United Church when Yvonne Michelle Karwtski and Richard Alan Flumerfelt were united in matrimony. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Karwtski of Brackendale, B.C. and the groom is the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flumerfelt of Roberts Creek, B.C.

Daffodils and Pussy Willows made a spring setting for the double ring ceremony which took place at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. H. Wingfield officiating. Organist was Mrs. Kristianson.

Given in marriage by her father, the petite fair haired bride looked beautiful in her gown of embroidered lace with full length train of nylon over net edged with matching embroidered lace. Her shoulder length veil misted about her head and she carried a nosegay bouquet of pink carnations. Her locket was a gift from the groom.

Matron of Honor Mrs. Brenda Tichauer wore a short gown of turquoise chiffon over crepe, the full three quarter length sleeves were trimmed with bands of daisies. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Dennis Mulligan of Gibsons was best man. Ushers were Errol Flumerfelt and Wayne Blomgren.

The bride's mother chose a beige suit and pink carnation corsage.

Mother of the groom was attired in blue lace with a corsage of white carnations.

Reception was held in the Chieftain Hotel, Squamish. The three tiered wedding cake was tastefully decorated in pink and white. David Flumerfelt proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for a motoring honeymoon in the United States, the bride donned a coral and white houndstooth check suit with beige accessories.

The happy young couple are now living at the Big Maple Motel, Davis Bay.

Among those journeying to Squamish to attend the wedding were: B. Flumerfelt from Williams Lake; Mrs. G. Bowers; Mrs. L. Timmins; Mrs. I. Beadle; Mr. and Mrs. Kozelerich, New Westminster; Mr. Ron Service, Vancouver. Relatives and friends from Roberts Creek and Gibsons were: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. E. Flumerfelt; Mrs. S. Butler; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson; Mr. and Mrs. David Flumerfelt; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mulligan; Mr. and Mrs. W. Blomgren; Mr. and Mrs. Errol Flumerfelt; Peter Emerson; Sandy Gibb; J. Mullen; Ron Baba; Garry Flumerfelt; G. Fisher; the Misses Carol Procknow; Sue Harris; D. Fisher and K. Fisher.

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Sechelt Bowling Lanes

—by Eve Moscrip

THE big guns this week were all in the Commercial League — Lionel McCuaig 749 (298) Sam Mackenzie 743 (284). Reg Thomas 734 (289) and Pat Porter 710 (259).

League Scores: Sports Club: Mary Marcroft 610 (279).

Ladies: Ev Chappell 616, Judi Handford 281.

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 635 (305).

Pender: Carol Reid 676 (260), Jim Cameron 670.

Sechelt Commercial: Eve Moscrip 671 (259), Sam Mackenzie 743 (235), Pat Porter 710 (259) Lionel McCuaig 749 (298) Freeman Reynolds 679, Frank Neven 276, Reg Thomas 734 (289).

Ball & Chain: Bubbles Creighton 623 (296), Red Robinson 625, Les English 649, Chris Wagner 675 (275) Don Bishop 645, Al Lynn 669, Roger Hocknell 606.

Juniors: Scott Rodway 350 (217), Patty Wing (141), Rusty Cunningham 160, Terry Rodway 151.

Sechelt Notes

Mrs. C. H. Nixon with her daughter Mrs. W. Parsons arranged an enjoyable bridge party recently in aid of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Four tables of bridge were played, Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. L. Stannard were prize winners.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Dorothy Erickson of Davis Bay is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Erickson has been confined to her home for a long time.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher who have been living at Vananda. The Fishers have taken up residence on Arbutus Drive, Davis Bay.

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PAINTING PATIO PIECES

Don't miss a day of outdoor summer fun just because your lawn furniture isn't in shape. Painting patio pieces not only beautifies then, but protects too.

If your lawn furniture is metal, cracks in the paint are open invitations for moisture to sneak in and promote corrosion. Remove the deteriorating paint with a wire brush and sand rusted areas with steel wool. Spot coat these problem areas with a protective anti-corrosive primer—such as a zinc chromate type—then add a top coat of colorful, exterior metal enamel.

Unpainted iron or steel furniture must be painted to avoid corrosion. Galvanized steel should receive a coat of special primer—such as zinc dust-zinc oxide—to insure proper adhesion of the enamel topcoat. Allow the primer to dry thoroughly, then apply one or two coats of good exterior metal enamel.

Aluminum furniture, beautiful when new, may develop ugly pitting or become dull when left in an outdoor or a corrosive environment, such as a large industrial area. By using a phosphoric acid cleaner and sanding lightly you can remove the dull film. Wearing rubber gloves during this procedure will protect your skin. Restore the original dazzling appearance by wiping the furniture with mineral spirits to remove dirt and grease. Dry thoroughly, then apply a clear, non-yellowing exterior lacquer.

Wood furniture can be attacked by moisture—both from rain and damp ground. Be sure to check the undersides to see if the paint is in good condition. The entire piece should be protected with a coat of good quality enamel.

If you have wood furniture, you may want to retain its natural beauty. If so, a spar or urethane varnish will give a glistening finish that will highlight the grain of wood.

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EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Unwelcome but still news

FROM TIME to time we find it necessary to spell out the situation regarding our policy on court news which quite obviously is as much a news item as council affairs, constructional projects, church news, Auxiliary activities and the thousand and one things that go to fill up an ethical weekly newspaper.

Certainly many court convictions carry some element of stigma, depending upon the offence, but many offences such as speeding and even impaired driving are seldom considered sufficiently serious to ostracize anyone. Those who do suffer from a quilt complex should consider the fact before getting involved with the law.

We maintain that publicity following a conviction is all part and parcel of the penalty and is by no means a ruling set up by the press. It all falls under the blanket of providing news as a public service. One of the greatest crimes in this specific field would be to discriminate by surpressing or currying favour by printing some names and overlooking others.

This the Times does not intentionally do but it is inevitable that on occasion the pace has been such that court news has been forgotten in the rush to meet a deadline. Result is that in short time some anguished matron rings up demanding to know how come Joe Doe's name did not appear when some other person who had appeared on a similar charge did have his name published. In such cases it is useless attempting to explain for minds are made up that we have been "got at".

Generally speaking the Times sticks to one basic policy regarding court news. That is we do not normally report offences netting a fine less than $50. These usually are minor misdemeanors which are so trivial that they seldom warrant publication. Anything over $50 goes in, be it friend of foe, and the only time such an offence is kept out is when innocent people might get hurt as a result of the publicity and the case is borderline from a news point of view. Most cases, apart from news value, serve as a deterent to others and this is where publication serves a purpose.

Many of us commit an offence of some sort most days, or weeks, knowing quite well it is wrong. The moment we read of someone charged for committing that same offence, and particularly if the penalty proves heavy, then we start to think and hesitate before running the same risk again.

We therefore point out, we do not curry favour with police court news even though there are those who have personal reasons for suggesting otherwise.

From time to time we are asked, by late night callers, to suppress certain court appearances and the variety of excuses as to why are, in most cases, excelled only by the person's police record. Needless to say, we hear the same stories repeatedly and they vary from "I am an advertiser" to sob stories that prove to be totally untrue, and occasionally the odd threat thrown in for good measure.

There probably are newspapers which by nature of their week attitude and fence sitting qualities do suppress news items when revenue might be threatened. The Times is not one of them and it is gratifying to note our vastly superior circulation which is a true indication of the fact our ethics are appreciated by the responsible public.

Socialist republic ahead

THERE REMAINS little doubt the extremely controversial government white paper, apart from its insidious consequences if ever accepted, is a work of art as an ingenious piece of subterfuge. It is so worded that even master minds are left in a state of frustration and despair after ploughing through its questionable proposals.

Naturally the document is not all bad; it holds some vestige of hope for the lower than low income groups and welcome benefits for the major industrialists. Should it ever become fact, however, all those in between might just as well close the door right now.

We do not profess to understand the white paper and have no more personal knowledge of its complicated wordage than the average person. We can only read and listen to findings of the experts and be guided accordingly. One such expert states "What is involved in the Government's proposals is a confiscation of the money and resources of the huge middle segment of the population of this country. Tax specialists are estimating that all pools of private capital will be destroyed within two to two-and-a-half generations."

The Benson White Paper, obviously with the full approval of Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and others of the party, is a socialistic document designed to eliminate the small businessman and aid big business which in turn would also fall under the thumb of the Trudeau regime. These could be nationalized any time a dictatorial government sees fit and we would suggest the picture is very clear. The writing is indeed upon the wall for anyone able to read a little behind the bold print.

To hazard a guess, we would say that within five years, providing this man and his associates are returned to office, he will have formed a socialist republic under the direct control of Quebec. We would have nationalization and state control such as we have never seen before and one which would make the Kremlin envious.

Very many Canadians from all walks of life are aware of this, a great many more laugh at such a suggestion, others suspect it but remain apathetic. We are, in fact, all apathetic to some extent and often only wake up after the horse has left the stable. Beyond a certain point a dramatic change invariably takes place for once a real danger becomes imminent we tend to unite and fight back.

With formation of the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation, it would seem this is precisely what is taking place at this time. Non profit making and non-political, this organisation was formed by small business people who saw the danger in the Benson White Paper and found in short time that many thousands of others share the same concern. As a consequence people throughout the country are joining forces to protest, and well they might, for the situation is far more serious than many yet appreciate.

We do not suggest that membership in the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation is the only vehicle for protest, indeed there are various ways, but perhaps the most effective for those who value political freedom is to write their M.P. Inform him that unless he makes clear his stand against these tax proposals, his career as a politician will terminate at the next election.

Make no mistake, the situation is serious and it will in one way and another affect us all. A heirloom or an antique item which because of antiquity might increase in value over the years is subject to the taxman's axe. It have been in the family for years but under this abdominable proposal, the owner would be subject to taxation on the assessed increase in value. That same item is also subject to taxation when it is passed on to next of kin in the event of owners death.

This merely points to the degree of ruthlessness in the Benson White Paper.

There are those who are already planning on leaving the country, people we can ill afford to lose. It is not the answer, the true solution is to fight back.

The early effects of smoking may handicap teenagrs who go in for school sports. Smoking cuts the wind, makes the heart beat faster than it should.

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

SURPRISE baby shower for Scott Jonathan, chosen son of Syd and Sylvia Spain, was held at their home in Hopkins Landing recently when beautiful gifts were received. Present were Mesdames Frances Betts; Lois Stannard; Harriett Newton; Lorraine Conroy; May Garnett; Roberta Foxall; Betty Laidlaw; Marjorie Morgan; M. Jonas and Mrs. Nordin. Unable to attend but sending a gift was Mrs. Kay Owen.

Dainty refreshments were enjoyed. The shower cake made and decorated by Mrs. Laidlaw was trimmed with sugar bootees.

Mrs. Gretha Taylor and her daughter Mrs. Susan Rogers were co-hostesses at a charmingly arranged surprise baby shower in honor of Mrs. Beryl Williams. A very pleasant social time was enjoyed by those attending who were Mesdames Lila Head; Edith Kennett; Chris Green; Ruth Marsh; Margaret McKenzie; Bonnie Murphy and Linda Williams.

Also sending gifts were Mesdames Betty Fitzpatrick; Phyllis Hylton; H. Rudolph and Dorothy Swinney.

Delectable refreshments were served including a shower cake.

BABY SHOWER

It was in honor of Mrs. Tom Myers that a delightful surprise baby shower was held on Tuesday afternoon last week. Mrs. Helen Schroers arranged a contest for which winners received prizes. The many lovely gifts were presented from a pink decorated baby bath. Present were Mesdames Carol Boyce; Helen Schroers; Margaret Cooper; Diana Brackett; Edna Marshall; Rose Kettle; J. Wisken; Ruth Ward; Effie Lawrence; Sophie Hansen; Nanette Eldred; Cathy Cramer; Annabelle Andreef; Kay Charlton and Miss Sandra Corlett.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Boyce baked the shower cake.

Also sending gifts were Mesdames Jean Wyngaert; B. With; Ida Lowther; and Miss Florence Sames.

ROUND AND ABOUT

Dates set for the Driftwood Drama Group's presentation of one act plays are March 6th and 7th in Gibsons Elementary school at 8:30 p.m.

At Keats Island Baptist Camp happy groups have been using the facilities from time to time during the winter. Presently there is activity as two well drillers have struck water at 114-117 feet and will perhaps go deeper ensuring ample supply for the summer needs at the camp. Two surveyors are also busy over there.

Miss Sandy Davidson who is employed in Vancouver enjoyed a holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davidson, Abbs Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lock are happy to be back in Gibsons in the Apartments School Road. Mr. Lock who was in hospital for nearly 3 months is now feeling better.

Born February 25 at Royal Inland Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Unrau of Kamloops a baby girl. Mrs. Unrau, nee Denise Hicks is the daughter of former local residents Denis and Faye Hicks and the granddaughter of Mrs. F. Hicks of Davis Bay.

Miss M. Thatcher has returned after spending a couple of months with a friend in Burnaby.

The lovely spring like weather added to the pleasure of the afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Sulis last week when the Gower Point Unit of St. Bartholomews Anglican Church Women met.

In the absence of Mrs. H. U. Oswald, Miss M. Thatcher took the chair. A handsome array of sewing and emboidery was done. Members were very happy to have Mrs. Stevens (who is in her 90's) with them again. Mrs. P. Slinn was welcomed to the meeting to get acquainted with the ladies. Following the business, refreshments were served.

Recent guests at the home of Harry and Margaret Smith were Harry"s parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith from Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Bowtinheimer from Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham and family from Seattle and Mr. Buckingham from Victoria.

Very nice to have the High School Band play for pupils of Gibsons Elementary School on Tuesday. Parents of those taking part in the concert were invited to attend.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ball was Mrs. Deane Freeman of Victoria.

Mrs. Lois MacLean and children are spending a few days at Port Coquitlam with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Len Coates.

Remember the Women's World Day of Prayer service at Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle, 2 p.m. March 6th.

BRIDGE PARTY

Prize winners at the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital Bridge Party were Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson with a score of 7880.

Mrs. D. McVicar and Mrs. W. Davis whose score was 6420.

Mr. Roy Taylor received the door prize.

GIBSONS ATHLETIC ASOCIATION
GENERAL MEETING
GIBSONS LEGION HALL
SUNDAY, MARCH 8th
at 7:30 p.m.
AGENDA:
Election of Officers, 5 to be elected
New Organizer—Co-ordinator for Little League Baseball
Discussion re playgrounds
Swimming Lessons
Parents are urgently requested to attend

MORE MORE . . .

Board registers protest

—from page A-1

ing states;

Chairman Director West drew attention of the committee to the charge of the Board having acted improperly by letting a committee under his chairmanship deal with the matter and asked the committee members' premission to vacate the chair for the time the committee would consider questions connected with pollution. Because of the vital importance he requested the 'ex-officio' member and board chairman, Director Gilker, to assume the duties of a committee chairman, to which all members agreed.

Director C. Gilker, Chairman of the Board, thereupon took the chair for the balance of the Finance Committee meeting.

Before beginning of the discussion Director West formally filed all his correspondence including private letters to the Director, Pollution Control Branch, with the Finance Committee for study, if so desired, as part of the basis for their recommendation.

The committee had the following material for consideration, from which to come to any conclusions and recommendation to the Board:

1. Director West's file of correspondence, as mentioned above;
2. Letter of the Director, Pollution Control Branch, dated Jan. 14th, 1970, enclosing application of the Village of Gibsons for permit to discharge sewage, dated Jan. 30th, 1970;
3. Copy of a manufacturer's proposal and specifications of a "Smith & Loveless" treatment plant, left with the Board by Director Mayor Petersen during the regular board meeting on January 30th, 1970;
4. Copy of the "Sewerage Survey" for the Village of Gibsons, made by Dayton & Knight in 1963 as the village's consultants, and supplied to the committee by the Gibsons municipal office;
5. Letter of the Director, Pollution Control Branch, dated Feb. 11th, 1970, enclosing the "brief" of the village, which accompanied their application for a permit. The committee was advised in the letter that any further details ought to be supplied by the village and their engineers;
6. Letter of the Village of Gibsons, dated Feb. 12th, 1970, demanding copy of Director West's letter to the Pollution Control Branch, which gave rise to their reply to Director West of Dec. 18th, 1969 (both items included in Mr. West's file of correspondence).

The committee first read and considered Director West's letter to the Pollution Control Branch, dated December 12th, 1969, and came to the following conclusions:

1. Director West as elected director for Area "E" was fully within his rights to write the letter in question under the powers conferred to directors under the Municipal Act and the policies adopted by the Regional Board in their regular meeting of May 2nd, 1969;
2. The letter, as written, did in no way bind the Board to any action, nor was it written in any way purporting to be a communication of the Board to the Director, Pollution Control Branch. It did not create such an impression in the mind of the Director, Pollution Control Branch, as evidenced by the reply to Director West, dated Dec. 18th, 1969, of which no copy was sent to the Board;
3. Contrary to statements made to the Board and at other times to the public, Director West's letter was not written on District stationery;
4. Contrary to the statement, made by the Director, Pollution Control Branch, in his letter to the District, dated Jan. 14th, 1970, Director West in the letter of Dec. 12th, 1969, did not express 'grave concern about the application of the village of Gibsons;
5. Director West's letter in fact has no direct bearing upon the application of the village of Gibsons or their brief accompanying the application. Director West stated that he has been fully prejudged on the letter without the contents of the letter being known and feels that nothing could be gained by anybody having after-knowledge now. He maintained that no useful purpose whatsoever could be served any longer by making copies of the letter available at this time, to which the committee concurred.

As regards the matter of the application itself the committee finds that the Dayton & Knight survey recommends the discharge of untreated sewage into the Strait of Georgia off Gospel Rock. The brief of the village of Gibsons, being an integral part of their application — made available to the committee by the Director, Pollution Control Branch — provides under para 4 for the installation of the sewerage system in two phases over a period of three years, with collection system and outfall to be installed in phase 1, additional collecting lines and some sort of treatment plant in the second phase only.

Considering the evidence available, the committee is forced to conclude that during the interval between phase 1 and the completion of phase 2 over a three-year period or longer untreated sewage will in fact be discharged off Gospel Rock notwithstanding the declarations made to the board.

Other facets of the brief also call for closer scrutiny, but the committee could not review them, because of the required information unobtainable to date.

Taking into account the powers of the Director, Pollution Control Branch, under Sec. 6(b) of the Act, under which he can give any extension for completion of the works as he sees fit, there is no way even to estimate a positive date, when discharge of untreated sewage would cease in the foreseeable future.

The committee therefore makes the recommendation that objection be filed against the village application and upheld until such time as the Board can be fully satisfied that untreated sewage shall not be discharged from the Gibsons sewage system at any time and other requirements fully met.

Juvenile Soccer

SUNSHINE Coast Juvenile Soccer games scheduled for Sunday March 8th are as follows:

DIVN. 7; Game time 12:45 p.m.: Res. Warriors V Roberts Creek Thunderbirds at Hackett Park. Gibsons Cougars V Local 297 at Gibsons.

DIVN. 6; Game time 1:45 p.m.: Super Valu V Shop Easy at Gibsons; Sechelt Timbermen V Gibsons Tiger Cats at Hackett Park.

DIVN. 4; Game time 2:45 p.m.: Gibsons Chargers V Gibsons Legion at Gibsons; Res. Braves V Sechelt Legion at Hackett Park.

WEEKEND RESULTS

DIVN. 7: R.C. Thunderbirds 4 Local 279 1 Gibsons Cougars 2 Sechelt Teemen 3.

DIVN. 6: Shop Easy 3 Gibsons Tiger Cats 1 Super Valu 2 Sechelt Timbermen 1.

DIVN. 4: Res. Braves 2 Gibsons Chargers 2 Gibsons Legion 1 Sechelt Legion 1.

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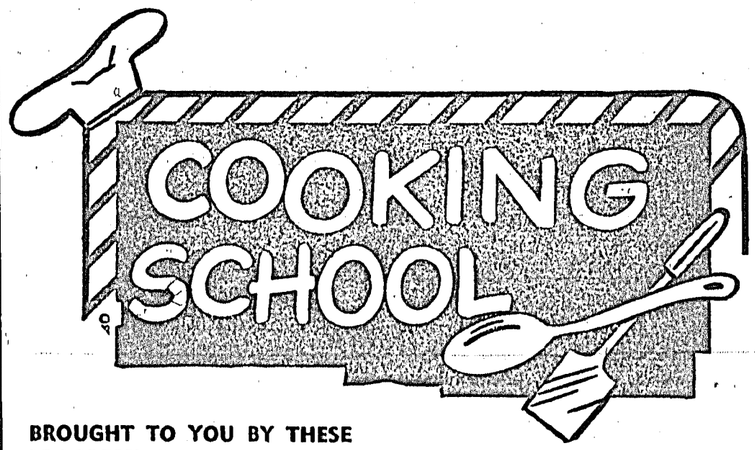

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1 package lemon pudding mix
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon extract

METHOD: Combine cookie crumbs, flour, brown sugar, butter and pecans. Mix well. To form tart shells, tightly press crumb mixture into 16 deep muffin cups. Bake shells in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 10 minutes. Let shells cool in pan before removing them.

As shells bake, make lemon pudding according to directions on the package. Be sure not to add more liquid than called for. Place cooled cups on a baking sheet, and fill each with 2 or 3 tablespoons of lemon pudding mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Blend in sugar and lemon extract. Continue beating until meringue stands in peaks. Cover each tart generously with meringue. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for five minutes . . . or just until lightly browned.

CHUNKY FRANKFURTER HEROES

1 (1 pound) loaf French bread
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 to 6 frankfurters
5 slices process cheese
6 to 8 slices tomato
3 tablespoons catsup

Cut bread into thirds, horizontally. Combine mustard and butter and spread on bottom layer. Cut frankfurters lengthwise and arrange over mustard butter. Cover with middle layer of bread. Place cheese slices and tomato slices on middle layer. Spread catsup on top layer of bread and place over cheese. Place filled loaves on cookie sheets. Heat in hot oven (400° F.) for 8-10 minutes, or until piping hot and crusty. To serve: Slice loaf into 5 equal-sized sections and serve hot.

Yield: 5 servings.

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Party Time

Swinging it with pop-corn and hot music, these little people are really "with it" at the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Committee sponsored fancy dress party. Hawaiians are Rhonda Doyle; Carrie Trousdell and Stephanie Murphy with Mexican Sandra Jorgenson. When the dancing wore thin there were plenty of refreshments and games planned to make the evening a success.

My! My!

Well just look at them go, think these youngsters as they watch the Hawaiian dancers at Halfmoon Bay's Recreation Committee's children's party held on Saturday evening. Pictured from left are: Travis Douglas; Carolyne Evans; Roy Cameron; Marie Greiner; Lisa Cameron; Darlene Greiner; Kim Greiner; Tanna Cameron; Colin Evans and Donalie Evans.

Dress-up Time

Little girls love to dress-up and when this is combined with a party it just spells happiness. Standing are Louise Murphy; Mary Connor and Elsie Kingston, seated are; Sheila Murphy; Drenda Douglas; Sherry Jorgenson; Donna White and Lori Jorgenson.

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Parent's Auxiliary to hold fund raiser

ROBERTS Creek Parent's Auxiliary has planned another fund raising project for March 13th when an auction of interesting items will be held in St. Aidan's Church Hall, Roberts Creek.

Items to be auctioned include a set of Melmac dishes; hair dryer; chest of drawers; electric knife; new white jacket; new cowboy boots; a TV set and high chair.

Tickets will be on sale giving everyone a chance to win the coffee table, made and donated by Mr. Richard Birkin; The winning ticket will be drawn during sports day at Roberts Creek School.

Why build schools . . .

Education merely a racket suggests grade 12 student

FOLLOWING is an essay written by grade 12 student Greg Lemky as an Education Week endeavor. It has been submitted to the Times for publication and although we would guess it is written somewhat tongue in cheek, it would seem sufficiently accurate to warrant a complete overhaul of the present educational system:

This is the week in which education is honored. The rest of the year it isn't. It is the "rest of the year" that this essay deals with.

First of all, everyone knows that education is merely a big racket. However, I shall attempt to revoke this much-believed truth. In case you didn't know, right from one end of the education system to the other, there are infinite varieties and levels of teachers, superintendents, students, etc. In the several varieties of students, I have chosen a few of the more prominent levels. Statistically speaking, there are 28% who are just waiting for a chance to drop out; 7% who, in grade 3 or so discover their brain and have ever since been disgorging genius; 12% whose function it is to enrage teachers; 8% who are fun-lovers or, more exactly, pranksters; (the enragers and pranksters are frequently interchanged); 20% who exist in an unnoticed state; 10% who sweat mightely in mammoth efforts to accomplish mysterious and fearful intracacies; and 15% who are, last and least, the Romeo and Juliet types. Then, there are the grade eights. Suffice it to say, there are also teachers. Incidently, the above information will prove to be very valuable to both teachers and parents.

In honouring education, or "school," it is only proper and fitting to tell it like it is. Probably to the chagrin of some, the remorse of others, and anger of yet others, several instances shall be recounted, purely in honour and duty to education. To make it more real and graphic, actual happenings shall be given.

It is half way through a Science class. Some are sitting listlessly, some are whispering, others are shredding paper industriously, and a few select beings are aimlessly wandering the halls after having been kicked out for drumming on the desks. The ripping sound increases in volume and the teacher arises, a look of harassment and annoyance stamped on her face.

"I should appreciate the person or persons who are ripping paper to kindly refrain from doing so," she says, rather acidly. Innocent glances are exchanged amongst the students. Time goes on. So does the ripping of paper. In adject rage and frustration, the teacher screams. Titters and snickers greet this outburst. Finally, the teacher resorts to pleading in a calmer voice. She is prevented from making further threatenings by a knocking at the door. She retreats quickly, thankful for any escape. The class apparently settles down. An inevitable madness of some sort of seizes and overcomes a group of boys sitting at the back of the room. Incidently, it is here where most crimes are either perpetuated or committed. Gray clouds of smoke billow up from one culprit's desk. There ensues a great slapping and stamping in frantic efforts to put out the minor fire. The teacher remains oblivious. Encouraged, several other fires sprout forth from various other spots.

No one is caught, and the teacher hasn't noticed anything amiss, so the students begin coughing and hacking in unison, hoping to attract the teacher's attention. She looks up, but looks down again quickly, unwilling to believe that there is really a thick blue-gray haze hovering over the back of the room.

The boys come to their Guidance class with but one goal and purpose in mind — to antagonize the teacher. A five-minute quiz is announced. Twenty-five minutes later, the "id" has been unscrambled from the "super-ego", and we crawl slowly to question six. Various assorted hands remain suspended and ignored. Ten minutes later: "Look, this quiz was designed to be a quick review of five minutes. We've spent almost the whole hour on it, and we're only on question six!" There is an ominous and awe-inspiring silence. The perspiring and irritated teacher carries on without interruption. Seigmund Freud is discussed, but an argument breaks out so to whether or not Pavlov was a dog or the saliva-collector.* It is eventually decided in the teacher's favour — Pavlov was an experimenter with dogs concerning their reactions to certain stimulants and conditions. This was before the time of the S.P.C.A. The teacher rambles desperately on. "The Behaviorists' basic unit was based on reflex, both molecular and molar. Reflexes are inborn and modified by learning. However, newer and better methods are not in use, thus rendering the Behaviorists almost outdated. Yes, do you have a question?" From a student, "In that case, you are obviously teaching us lies." Stunned silence on the teacher's part. Suddenly and explosively, "What " "I mean, you can't be telling us the truth, because you said they were outdated and false." "Have you ever heard of history?" roars the infuriated teacher.

"Yes," comes the meek reply, "But false history." Immediate bedlam.

*Author's note. — Pavlov was a dog. Look him up in your encyclopedia. He actually made it.

An English 10 class struggles in to Annex B, a small hovel or hut outside the school where they gather for class. The class settles down and the lesson begins. It sould be noted that the acoustics in one of these huts is perfectly vile. They must have been invented by some individual intent on torturing students and teachers alike. A student supplies the answers to the unasked questions. "Must be the workmen on the roof.' The teacher accepts this prosposterous lie. "I wish they'd get off the roof," is his cryptic comment.

Then a humming-buzzing noise begins. (Point of interest; when a certain note is hummed in one of these huts, it seems to rebound, re-echo and verebervate throughout the room. This great discovery is accredited to me. When this humming is carried on for any length of time, it becomes extremely obnoxious.

The teacher gets up and begins walking around the room, trying to discover the person making this undesirable noise. Of course the students have learned something and that is not to get caught. When the teacher approaches one student who is humming, the student quits humming, but there are ample to carry on the noise. So the teacher is thwarted because the sound comes from within the room, yet from nowhere in particular. The teacher recognizes defeat, and rushes from the room in a blind rage.

Yes, there will be hordes of fond memories for the student of today to look back on when he becomes older. Just think — if there weren't dogged teachers and varieties of students, school wouldn't be worth going to. I mean, if you went to school just to learn, what would be the sense in that? Perhaps one of the things which we don't receive while at school are pep-talks and assemblies. A better suggestion may be to hire robots or brutal police as teachers. At least that would solve the human element. Then again, maybe the problem lies in the rooms in which the students are taught. If there weren't huts or desks or sub-level rooms, that could solve half of the problems. More likely it could create twice the problem.

However, school does have its definite functions. Look at the many many kids it keeps off the streets. Look at all the drop outs it produces. Observe all the hippies latter-day school has produced. What more could you want? Then again, try to count all the university graduates there are.

I've often wondered why, in centuries past, when education was virtually unknown, various men became our literary giants. I mean, who told them to invent the short story; or who helped them learn the way to write poetry? All we do is coty the styles and ideas of what these great men did, and originated. Why hasn't our day produced any great literary lion or figure. Oh, you can argue it away with people like Rudyard Kipling or Emily Dickinson, but I'm talking about great genius. Can a whole system and way of life be at fault? Who can say?

Anyway, my most fervent thought and hope is that there will always be school, students and education to be honored. Teachers too!

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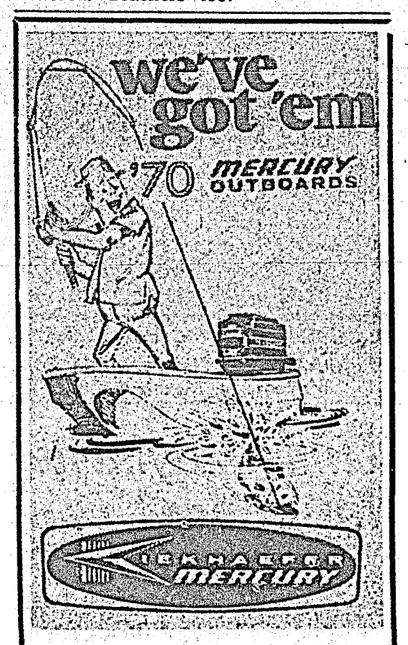

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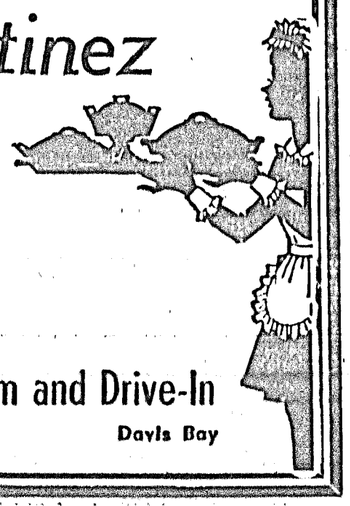
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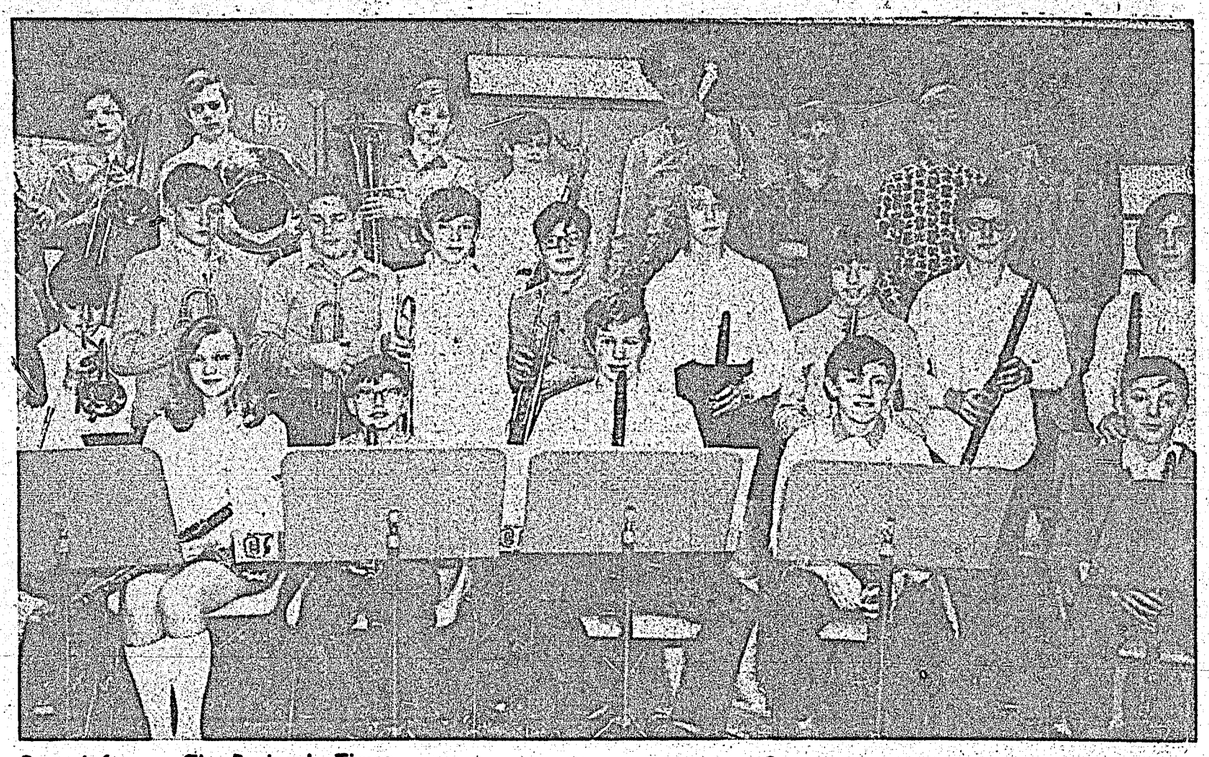

On tour

Band practice in one of the portable round houses at Elphinstone is quite an experience as the music really goes around and around. Junior Band's eardrums will have a welcome break this Wednesday when members go on tour playing at Roberts Creek 10 a.m., Sechelt 11 a.m. and Madeira Park at 1 p.m. all concerts will be in elemantary schools. On Thursday the Senior Band will play at Pender Harbour Secondary at 12:30 p.m. and St. Mary's Hospital at 2 p.m.

Many benefits . . .

Pollution control act effective by next year

—by Hon. Ray Williston

BRITISH Columbia's accomplishments in the field of pollution control in the pulp and paper industry can be judged by the fact that it is expected every pulp mill in the province will be operating under pollution control permit by the end of 1970.

The province's pollution control legislation is responsible for the success of this program, but credit also must be given to industry's growing sense of responsibility in the sensitive area of public concern.

Especially over the past year or two, there have been growing expressions of this public concern and serious questions have been asked about the effectiveness of British Columbia's control measures.

It is my belief that much of the concern is the result of a lack of knowledge about what actually is being done.

For this reason, I will outline the general situation with regard to pollution control in the pulp and paper industry, including mention of some of the yet unanswered problems.

First of all, I refer to the province's pollution control regulations.

The present Pollution Control Act specifically states that "no person shall discharge sewage or other waste materials on, in, or under any land or into any waters without a permit from the Director of the Pollution Control Branch of the Water Resources Service."

Any person contravening this section of the act "is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or to both; and if the offence is of a continuing nature, to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars a day for each the offence is continued."

Furthermore, the Act provides for suspension of the rights of the holder of a permit if conditions of the permit are not met. Suspension obviously could put an effective halt to an industry's operations and is evidence that the regulations have real "teeth" in them.

Fortunately, we have ample evidence of good faith on the part of the pulp and paper industry in striving for adequate pollution control and, as a further encouragement to the industry's endeavors in this field, the government has provided for tax concessions involving lands and improvements used in effecting control and abatement of pollution by pulp and paper mills.

In enforcing its pollution control legislation, the government is faced with some specific considerations.

To begin with, the administrators of pollution control regulations recognize that manufacture of pulp and paper requires wood, water and chemicals as raw materials. Of these raw materials, less than 50 per cent of the wood becomes a final product and, essentially, all the water used in the process is expended to sewer, together with residual amounts of lost chemicals.

However, to achieve maximum prevention, the government has adopted the attitude that maximum effort should be made by the mills towards containment and recovery of wastes at source.

This in-plant waste control is a basic condition to the concept of successful overall pollution control in the pulp mill and is one of the examples of effective waste management.

The multiple re-use of process waters and waste prevention practices are encouraged to minimize the toxic and pollutional loads to the receiving waters.

Benefits to the pulp mills through this re-use are the recovery of heat, fibre and chemicals, as well as a reduction in costs for water supply and waste treatment facilities.

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Enquiries like these are received almost every day at Unemployment Insurance Commission Offices throughout British Columbia. To make answering them simple the UIC now has a brochure entitled: "The Story of the SIN Number." They will send it to anyone who drops them a postcard showing their home address.

Recent brides should also ask for an amendment form to complete so their new name can be noted. Their Social Insurance number will not change. The information is all recorded in Ottawa where records are maintained for all of Canada.

Newsprint capacity up by 202,463 tons

A PRELIMINARY estimate of Canadian newsprint rated capacity for 1970 is 10,059,202 tons, up 202,463 tons or 2.1 per cent from 1969.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association says part of the 1970 capacity increase results from additional equipment and part from improved performance of existing plants.

The capacity gain has been partly offset by industry use of more newsprint machine-time making other grades of paper.

Newsprint shipments to all markets during January, at 661,206 tons, were up 2.6 per cent from a year earlier.

January exports to the United States, the destination for 72.4 per cent of all Canadian shipments, amounted to 478,912 tons, 1 per cent below a year earlier.

Exports to overseas countries at 135,029 were 20.5 per cent ahead of last year's total.

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