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This Issue 10 Pages 12c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 7, No. 50 — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

Director Wolverton . . .

Water Committee Chairman lashes Council statements

REGIONAL Board Water Committee Chairman Lorne Wolverton, reporting at last meeting of the Board, recommended that for information of Gibsons Council, residents of Gibsons and Regional water users, Directors declare in the strongest possible terms that none of its actions could be construed as jeopardizing supply of water services to anyone inside or outside the Municipality.

Director Wolverton was referring to statements made at a meeting of Gibsons Council September 29th to a delegation representing North Road, Park and Reid Roads, seeking committments by Council that water would be supplied in the near future.

At that time the delegation was told "not only did Council offer the Regional Board use of its Pratt Road water facilities free of charge, it even offered to purchase water from the Board in order to supply the Chekwelp Indian Reserve property and extend services to residents within the upper area of the Village not yet served."

Mayor Wally Peterson also told the group that council had just finished discussing a letter from the Board which rejected what was a "very fair" offer by Council. As a result, Regional Board action will hold things up somewhat.

Director Wolverton told the Board "it is indicated by these statements that neither the action taken by the Regional District nor the problem within the District as detailed in the Water Committee report of September 25, 1970 were understood.

"In spite of the impressions left by various press reports, the Regional District has gone out of its way on various occasions to safeguard the water services to all concerned within the framework of the overall plan by changing our arrangements to adjust to changes made by Council.

"The overall plan was conceived by Dayton & Knight, Consulting Engineers for both the Village and the Regional Board."

Regarding changes made in plans previously agreed upon, Director Wolverton pointed out that one change requested by Council presented some difficulties regarding control of the water system, the Board accepted favourably and the change was incorporated in the plans. All further changes were forced upon the District by arbitrary actions by the Council without prior advise to the District.

These changes included;

Boundary extensions which cut through the proposed District service areas, making marginal areas unserviceable by the District alone.

Stipulation by Council that the District connections to the Village system be made at one point on Gower Point Road under the following conditions;—

(1) The pipe within the Village to be at District expense with no revenue available to the District, (that pipe was originally planned in District territory and would have created revenue to the District had the boundaries not been extended).

(2) No permission to take water through Gibsons to the Chekwelp and North.

(3) This system subject to review after one year.

Also . . . Retention by the Village of the highest density and most economical distribution systems outside the Village with the proposal that the District develop and supply the very high cost of sparsely populated areas outside and inside the Village. (This has reportedly been referred to as a "very generous" offer by the way).

Report concluded; "The public criticism in Council of our handling of these suggestions by the Village Mayor or Aldermen is totally uncalled for. If they wish to challenge or speak on these subjects, the Board meeting is the place to do it.

"The Water Committee recommends that the Regional Board exert all its influence to impress on Mayor and Council to deal in a somewhat more mature manner with affairs which are of greatest mutual interest to the people inside and outside the Village, even if they do not wish to subscribe to such views."

The Board agreed to accept the report as submitted by Director Wolverton.

Teen-ager to mother: "Teen-agers are supposed to represent billions in buying power, but with the allowance you give me you're sure cooling down the economy."

District Emblem

In Scouting, the Sunshine Coast is firmly linked to form one district, as depicted by the new emblem which was on display at the District Scouters testimonial banquet. Regional Field Executive, Jack Adair was responsible for the banner pictured here with Bob Janis, Jack Adair, Jim Janiewick and Ivan T. Smith.

Chamber of Commerce gets NO from Kiernan

PENDER Harbour & District Chamber of Commerce will be holding a dinner meeting at the Garden Bay Restaurant on Tuesday, November 17th.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited to the meeting which commences at 8 p.m. Guest speaker is Chairman of the School Board Public Relations Committee, Mr. Bernard Mulligan.

Invitations were extended to on. W. K. Kiernan, who is unable to attend, and to Hon. Isabel Dawson. It is hoped that Mrs. Dawson will be present.

Pender Public Library expands opening hours

PENDER Harbour Public Library has built up a very fine selection of 120 volumes of interesting books, which together with books on loan from the Library Commission in Victoria, makes for a good selection of reading matter.

Sufficient help, now enables volunteer workers to open the library which is held in the Community Hall, Madeira Park, on two afternoons a week. In future the library will be open from 1 pm until 3 pm every Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Molly Payne is in charge of the library and during the month of December, there will be a display of painting and hand-crafted work done by local artists.

Local officers attend RCMP Dinner and Dance

ANNUAL Royal Canadian Mounted Police, dinner and dance, held on November 6th in the Pacific Ballroom, Hotel Vancouver, attracted many guests from the Sunshine Coast.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Mittelsteadt attended in the company of SSM Friederich and Staff Sergeant Ferguson. Corporal and Mrs. Orville Underhill of the Sechelt RCMP Detachment attended in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson. Corporal and Mrs. Lou Biggeman, and Constable Don Brost attended from the Gibsons Detachment. Const. Brost was accompanied by Miss Carole Renaud who was visiting from Alberta.

Tetrahedron Ski Club boasts 600' rope-tow

TETRAHEDRON Ski Club is starting its second season on Mount Elphinstone, and this year the Club is boasting a 600 ft. rope-tow. Several members have worked hard all summer on the tow. Hopefully it will be operational before the big snows.

The fall general meeting was held on October 22nd, when discussion centred on the tow construction, re-opening the B&K logging road as a shorter access road and acquiring a special use permit for the tow area on the mountain.

The newly elected executive consists of: Bernie Littlejohn, President; Mel Jay, Vice-President; Marilyn Greggain, Secretary and Jim Oei, Treasurer.

Memberships are twenty dollars with a five dollar initiation fee for adults; five dollars for juniors from 6 to 18, with special rates for couples and families. The "snow-cat" ride from snowline to the top is $1.50 return and the tow is 50c for the day for members. For more information, phone Mike Haner, 884-5367; Bernie Littlejohn, 886-7004; or Mel Jay, 886-2587.

The Club is holding a "Ski Swap" on November 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sunnyerest Plaza, Gibsons. Good inexpensive second hand equipment will be on sale.

Times First Glance

WRONG NUMBER

Due to an error some weeks ago the Roberts Creek Fire Department phone number was used in an advertisement for the Eatons Order Office on the Sunnycrest Plaza. Despite subsequent clarification some people are still using that number for Eatons. We again point out the Roberts Creek Fire Department number is 886-7575.

ROOF CONTRACT

Office of the Hon. Isabel Dawson announces that permission has been given by the Treasury Board to let contracts for a roofing replacement at Pender Harbour High School to the amount of $9,931.

REPORT CARD

Students of Elphinstone Secondary School will be issued with the new report cards covering first half of the semester on Monday November 16th.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Understood to be the second officially recorded "hole-in-one" at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, was hit by Mr. Cecil Firth of Roberts Creek. Visible improvements at the golf course are due to active work parties out in force.

BEWARE GIMMICKS

It has been reported that a hearing-aid salesman sought a rating of prospective customers from the Senior Citizen's Counsellor and was refused. It is understood he has since canvassed the old folk stating he had been talking to the Counsellor and she had recommended him. We can only advise caution when dealing with unknown door-to-door salesmen of this type.

Health Unit acts . . .

New building necessary if food outlet continues

SECHELT—Letter from the health inspector to the new operator of a food outlet on Cowrie Street, read at last meeting of village council, outlined a large number of changes to the small building required in order to bring it up to operational standards.

Clerk Ted Rayner told council Mr. John Barber had applied last week for a building permit in order to carry out necessary renovations. He had been advised to get in touch with the building inspector and told he would require a permit from the Health Unit for waste disposal.

Ald. Joe Benner said he understands the letter from the Health Unit was addressed to Mr. C. Stephens whereas the former operator was J. Barber, thus indicating change of ownership. He asked Mr. Rayner whether a trade licence has been applied for by Stevens. He was told "no".

Pending further developments it was agreed application for a current trade licence for the establishment be withheld.

DOG MENACE

Rampaging dogs are proving a menace both in Sechelt and Gibsons. A letter from Br. Roy Wigard of Porpoise Bay Road registered a protest following loss of valuable birds and ducks destroyed by dogs which ripped the wire netting of his aviary.

Mayor Bill Swain questioned whether the village has bylaws permitting or disallowing livestock in the village. The clerk replied that no such bylaw exists but suggested the matter be held over at this time due to the fact there are other factors involved, further, the incident is under investigation by the RCMP.

GRAVEL PIT

Letter signed by Mr. Al. Lynn of Selma Park drew attention to the fact that operators of a proposed gravel operation have posted signs and advertised intention to lease certain property. He said he also understands the regional board has approved leases for the project. He therefore wished to know if council could supply him with further information on the subject.

Mr. Rayner pointed out the matter was strictly regional board business for it did not involve the village. Council agreed and moved Mr. Lynn be referrred to the regional board.

PM REPLIES

Following a motion as last regular meeting, a letter of support was sent to Prime Minister Trudeau approving the measures he has taken to combat the FLQ attrocities in Quebec. Last week a reply from Mr. Trudeau expressed his gratitude for the support of council in these difficult times.

Mr. Norm Burley . . .

Long time scouter honoured during "Thank you" Banquet

STRENGTH and unity of the Scouting Movement on the Sunshine Coast was very evident last week when ninety-five people, all connected in some way with scouting, attended a special "Thank-You Banquet to honor those who have given long service to scouting.

Highlight of the evening was the announcement made by District Council President, Mr. T. Ivan Smith, that the Scout Camp on Bear Lake will be known as Camp Burley.

Mr. Norm Burley, who last year was named Citizen of the Year by Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, has been a long time member of the Scout Movement. Not too long ago, it was Mr. Burley who kept scouting alive in Sechelt, by taking over as Scout Master of the 1st Sechelt Company.

For the presentation dinner which was held in Casa Martinez at Davis Bay, colors of the various Cub Packs and Scout Troops in the district lined the wall. Dominating the scene was the huge banner bearing the recently designed emblem of the newly formed Sunshine Coast District.

RECOGNITION

Before making two special awards, Mr. Bill Gage, Regional Scout executive, Vancouver Coast Region spoke of a new experimental camp held this summer at Camp Byng. Known as New Horizon Camp, the venture was sponsored by Vancouver Variety Club and Mount Pleasant Lions Club and provided a summer camp for a group of boys all non-Cubs or Scouts, who were suffering some type of emotional disturbance in their young lives.

The two special awards went to Mr. Al Campbell of Tyee Airways who took the lads on a scenic air tour of the district, and to Mr. Gordon Hall who gave them a cruise aboard his fine vessel.

For helping to promote scouting through the media of their respective newspapers, The Coast News and the Peninsula Times, each received a certificate of appreciation. Assistant Provincial Commissioner Bob Simmons made the presentation to the Coast News. District Commissioner of Guides for Mount Elphinstone District, Mrs. Marg. Wheeler made the presentation to the Peninsula Times.

AWARDS

Certificates of appreciation, together with ten year pins and a special momento went to four persons who have devoted many years of service to scouting: Miss E. Harrold of Roberts Creek, Mrs. J. Scott of Gibsons, Mr. W. Laing of Gibsons and Mr. Norm Burley of Sechelt. Making the presentations was President of Vancouver Coast Region, Mr. Carl Juul-Hansen.

District Commissioner Mr. Doug Honeybunn presented ten year pins to Assistant District Commissioner Mr. Dave Wilson and to District Scouter, Maxwell Hammersmyth. Receiving five year pins were Scoutmaster of the 1st Sechelt Troop, Jim Janiewick and Scoutmaster of the 1st Wilson Creek Troop,

—see page A-6

West Porpoise Bay . . .

Council to investigate Crown property for park

SECHELT—At last regular meeting, Sechelt Village Council agreed to look into the present situation regarding 170 acres of Crown land at West Porpoise Bay upon which, it is believed, council has first option.

Past councils have dithered over the opportunity to obtain a firm committal on the property which has been available for recreational purposes. Various aldermen have, from time to time, brought the subject up only to get sidetracked somewhere along the line.

Last week, Ald. Joe Benner suggested council look into the matter with a view to getting the property turned over to the village. He said he knows of one service club which is presently contemplating acquiring property to develop, as a project.

Ald. George Flay agreed possibility of obtaining a lease on the acreage should be investigated.

Mayor Bill Swain expressed the view that the Village is growing and with possible later expansion, some thought should be given to providing for the future. "This block of property will prove valuable for future use as parks etc," he said.

Ald. Norm Watson said he could see no point in bothering at this time "it is tied up for the village anyway," he said.

Mayor Swain argued that it is not tied up and suggested perhaps council should consider a visit to Victoria in order to ascertain possibilities of obtaining the land on a dollar a year lease. "It would be well worth following it up and certainly such property will be needed in the future," he added.

SUBDIVISIONS

Subdivision plan involving twenty-four lots at West Porpoise Bay was finally approved tentatively. Submitted by Mr. Ted Osborne, the plans were held in obeyance at last regular meeting due to questioning of a technical detail by Ald. Flay.

Another subdivision plan in the same area, involving five acres being split up into four lots, resulted in considerable discussion as to additional access despite the fact each lot fronted on the road and a sixty-six foot road went up one side.

Ald. Flay insisted the same situation applied to both subdivisions and if one was to be approved there was no reason why both should not. Finally in moving acceptance, alderman Flay was defeated. A second motion by Ald. Watson with the addition that a thirty-three foot road allowance be provided for at rear of the lots was approved.

VANDALS

Ald. Watson asked that action been taken against vandals responsible for removal of trees from the beach access road area of the former McDermid property.

It was explained to him that council had agreed to removal of the trees at request of property owners either side of the road. Trees were considered a hazard and the request was approved.

Ald. Watson said he was yet to hear of cedar trees blowing down. Ald. Harold Nelson assured him that it is by no means uncommon for such a happening. Ald. Watson, however, replied that while this might be so he was astounded to learn that council had agreed to such a proposal.

Recognition

Called to a home when family trouble broke out last May 15th near Gibsons, Constable Barry Roth found himself facing the wrong end of a loaded rifle held by a man who threatened to shoot him. By edging closer, constable Roth managed to grab the gun and overcome his opponent. Last week his bravery was recognized with presentation of a citation by superintendent J. E. Gibbon of Vancouver. The constable's action was brought to the attention of the Attorney General by M. Wes. Hodgson of Gibsons.

Son punished . . .

Pender man on probation following teacher attack

ENTERING a plea of "not guilty" to a charge of unlawfully striking an elementary school teacher at Madeira Park, Paul Barabash admitted to the court last week that he had gone to the school to speak to the teacher, Mr. E. Severson but had lost control of himself and had no recollection of what took place.

Charges arose following an incident in which Mr. Severson had occasion to punish the son of Mr. Barabash by striking him on the rear with a pointer. As a result, the boy, aged twelve, had two welts visible.

Mr. Severson told the court he had had an exchange of works with the boy previously and later when he caught him pinching another boy, which he admitted, he instructed him to bend over a desk. Severson said he then struck him two blows with a pointer. In later evidence he said the pointer broke while administering the punishment. This could happen because pointers are easily snapped.

Subsequently, the following day as students were entering school for afternoon classes, Barabash appeared with his son. He appeared to be in a towering rage and on approaching he asked are you Mr. Severson? On receiving an answer he shouted "are you a teacher or a sadist?" and struck Severson with his fist knocking him to the ground.

Severson's testimony was substantiated by a student who added that after repeating the question "are you a teacher or a sadist" Barabash instructed his son to drop his pants and show the mixed class the bruises on his buttocks.

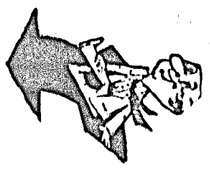
Principal Hart Doerkson told the court Mr. Severson is a teacher of long experience and has proved very capable. He said he has given his teaching staff authority to hand out punishment if necessary, further, contrary to popular belief, such punishment does not necessarily call for the strap on the hands. He also said the boy is not normally a bad boy.

Mr. Doerkson testified that he entered the room in time to see the teacher on the flooor and Barabash standing over him shouting "are you a teacher or a sadist" he was also swearing.

The son, Kelly Barabash told the court he had been struck three times but the pointer broke on the third stroke. He admitted pinching another boy and agreed that he did deserve to be punished.

In handing out a one year suspended sentence, Judge Mittelsteadt told Barabash "I hope you realize you cannot take the law into your own hands. You could have complained to the principal, the school board or the court but you chose to take things into your own hands. You will be placed under the probation officer for a period of one year and any further breach will result in you being brought back into court.

Ad-Briefs point the way to action!



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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons . . .
Wed., Thur., Nov. 11th & 12th at 8 p.m.
ALFRED THE GREAT
in Color — Starring
David Hemmings

Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 13th, 14th & 15th at 8 p.m.
. . TICK . . . TICK . . . TICK
in Color — Starring
Jim Brown

Mon., Tue., Wed., Nov. 16th, 17th & 18th at 8 p.m.
THE LOVES OF ISADORA
in Color — Starring
Vanessa Redgrave
RESTRICTED
5513-50

OBITUARY

TURNER — Passed away in St. Mary's Hospital on November 5, 1970, Vernon Lloyd Turner of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Lola, 1 son, Bob of Edmonton; 2 daughters, Mrs. D. J. Wood (Joan) of Burnaby; Mrs. R. Davies (Marilyn) of Nanaimo. Seven grandchildren; 1 sister, Miss Verna Turner of Victoria. Funeral Service was held, Monday, November 9th at Harron Bros. Chapel of Chimes in Vancouver. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, friends so desiring, may make donations to the charity of their choice.
5493-50

BIRTHS

GIBSONS WESTERN DRUGS
. . . is pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.

IN MEMORIAM

IN fond membrane of a dear friend Buck Cranswick who passed away a year ago.

Gone but not forgotten.

—Patsy & family. 5483-50

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2343. 4979-tfn

WISH to contact Latter Day Saints members. Ph. 885-9547 or 886-2546. 4505-tfn

FOR Avon products in Wilson Creek & Sechelt area phone Mrs. Helen Phillips at 885-2183 evenings. Personal Christmas shopping from the comfort of your own home.
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Over 8 level acres, mostly clear, convenient location. Offers are invited near $10,000 with low down payment.

We have a few choice W-F lots on sheltered water, all services. Details on request.

Strategically located 37 acres has 1500' hwy. front., gentle southern slope, creek. Terms on $30,000.

Retirement Special! Desirable 4 room cottage with a view up the Sound, level lot and close to P.O., shops. Full price only $15,000.

Comfortable older 2 bdrm. home on view lot. Convenient to shops, beach etc. Nice grounds. $11,000 cash.

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REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

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Vancouver Real Estate Board
PHONE 886-2248

Notary Public

GIBSONS: Older type 3 bedroom home on large village lot. (60x220). New roof, foundations and water-line. Needs inside renovations. Well priced at $9,000.

GRANTHAMS: Large 4 bedroom family home with fantastic view. Has new full conrete basement with rough-in for plumbing, could be a good revenue or inlaw suite. See this today. Full price $17,500.

Here is a beautiful Motel or Apartment sight in the heart of Gibson's—All offers considered.

$6,000 down will put you in a near new home. Balance on easy terms. Check with us.

GIBSONS RURAL: Two large lots fronting on Pratt Road with additional access from two side roads. Land has been cleared, now grown up with small alders, quite easily disposed off. A good level development property, very well located. F.P. $7,000.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: A neat clean well kept, one bedroom home, situated on a very quiet residential street, in a central location. Excellent view. New oil furnace. An ideal retirement home. Full Price $14,750. Terms possible.

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GIBSONS VILLAGE, a renovated OT house on large lot (150x160). Located on Fletcher Road, handy to all amenities. $9,000 FP, if you can manage $3,000 cash we might arrange a purchase.
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HALL for rent. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mrs. Diane Anderson, 885-2385. 5455-tfn

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Take notice that the Village of Gibsons of Gibsons, B.C., occupation, municipal corporation, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

Block 2, of District Lot 684, Group 1 N.W.D., Plan 4438, and containing 4.51 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is municipal and school purposes.

Village of Gibsons
D. Johnston, Municipal Clerk
Dated October 27, 1970.
5437-pub. Nov. 4, 11, 1970

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mullen

October 10th . . .

Mullen-LePage united in double-ring ceremony

ON October 10th, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons, B.C., Father D. Kenny officiated at a double-ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Catherine Ann LePage and James Martin Mullen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Mullen of Hopkins Landing, B.C.

The bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector J. LePage of Gibsons, was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was of white fortrel crepe with high waist and sheer puff sleeves featuring delicate lace. Daisies and ribbons were entwined in the bride's hair and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink ribbon.

Maid of Honour was the bride's sister Miss Mary LePage, gowned in mauve satin with contrasting lace, and carrying a bouquet of white carnations and mauve ribbon.

Best man was Mr. Gerald Ward. Mr. Benjamin LePage, brother of the bride, was usher.

Reception was held in Roberts Creek Community Hall whre Rev. D. Kenny proposed the toast to the bride. Decorations of streamers and paper carnations made a pretty setting for the reception and the bridal party greeted guests under a beautifully decorated archway. The bride's basket of flowers had been arranged by Mrs. R. F. Bennie.

Mrs. LePage was gowned in a crepe dress of royal blue with check coat, black accessories and pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Mullen chose a coral dress with matching stole and white carnation corsage.

The groom's godparents sent a telegram.

The honeymoon was spent at Whistler Mountain and for travelling the bride chose a moss green coat with matching skirt and black knee boots.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Quesnel, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. LePage; Miss Penny LePage; Mr. Gary Mohns, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Mullen and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlow and Lauren; Mrs. G. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffith and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chippendale; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooper, Vancouver.

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Nov. 11—11 a.m. Remembrance Day Services at all cenotaphs.
Nov. 12—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Hosp. Aux. Meeting.
Nov. 12—7:30 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall, Film Show, Switzerland.
Nov. 12—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall, Community Assn. Monthly Meeting.
Nov. 13—6 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunnycrest Plaza, Gibsons. Ski Swap.
Nov. 13—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.
Nov. 14—7 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Sechelt Hospital Aux. Annual Banquet.
Nov. 14—10 a.m.-1 p.m. St. Bart's Hall, Gibsons. Jobles Rummage Sale.
Nov. 16—2 p.m. Gibsons Health Centre O.A.P.O. No. 38. Regular Meeting and election of officers.
Nov. 17—8 p.m. Garden Bay Restaurant. Pender Harbour & Dist. Chamber of Commerce Meeting follows annual dinner.
Nov. 18—7:30 p.m. Gibsons Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Ben Gullison speaking about India.
Nov. 18—Legion Hall, Madeira Park. Hospital Auxiliary Meeting.
Nov. 20—8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall Sechelt. S.C. Arts Council General Mtg.
Nov. 20—7 p.m. Community Hall Madeira Park. Fisherman's Homecoming.

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WINTER driving brings ice and snow covered roads with resulting poor traction, reminds the B.C. Automobile Association.

Tires are important and must have sufficient treat to start and stop your car safely on slippery roads. Check your tires. If these is one-sixteenth of an inch of tread or less, they are just not safe and should be replaced. Check tire inflation pressure regularly, including the spare.

Tires should be inflated to factory recommended pressures. Over inflation causes rapid wear in the centre of the tread. Tires that are under inflated will wear rapidly on the shoulders.

If you are using last year's studded tires again this winter, be sure that the tire is mounted so that the rotation is in the same direction as last year. For example, if last year the tire was on the right side and this time is mounted on the left side, the rotation will be reversed. Studs become seated with driving and reversing the rotation of the tire may cause the studs to fly out. Studded tires should always be marked to indicate which side of the car they were on.

Erich Segal, explaining why he did not write any sex scenes into his best-selling novel Love Story: "Two is love. Four—adding the writer and reader—is an orgy."

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St. Mary's, Garden Bay. Holy Eucharist—11:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sunday).
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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Get where the action is

WITH soaring costs of materials and labour it is becoming increasingly obvious that, regardless of past prejudice, mobile homes are fast becoming an accepted way of life with more and more local authorities having to revise bylaws in order to accommodate such change.

During the past two years a number of trailer park developers have indicated interest in the area but in most cases have been mainly interested in development within village boundaries. This has posed a problem due to confliction with existing bylaws. The same situation applies to a lesser degree within the Regional District for recent rezoning and planning bylaws have, to some extent, limited development of that nature.

While it might appear that a trailer or mobile home park could locate away from established communities, it must be borne in mind that residents of mobile homes, like most other people, prefer to have easy access to stores, schools and other facilities. Therefore the demand is for sites in proximity to a built-up area.

Appreciating the need and financial potential of good mobile home communities, Council of Gibsons is already holding planning meetings with a view to providing suitable areas for this type of development. The matter was, at one time, brought before Council of Sechelt but little if any action has yet been pursued.

One of the objections in the past to trailers, and mobile homes, was the fact that owners, while availing themselves of local schools and other services, did not pay taxes. This is a changing situation and what was overlooked was that the property owner paid substantial taxes which naturally were recovered through space rentals. Further, whether a family resides in a house or mobile home, it still pays for power, water, phone and, in fact, contributes to the district on an equal basis.

This, of course, does not suggest local authorities go hog-wild and grant approval for these developments without reasonable control. There are trailer parks and trailer parks. Some a credit to the community others a colossal eyesore. So far we are fortunate on the Sunshine Coast in that we do not have any in the latter category and there is no reason why it should not be kept that way.

As an example of what can be accomplished it is noted a 100 acre development on Vancouver Island, presently nearing completion, has all services—water, electricity, cable television and metered furnace oil—all underground, roads are paved, many trees have been retained and other decorative shrubs are to be planted by a professional landscaping firm. The company behind the projects provides lots with 100' frontage, plans a recreational centre for adults and a special park for children. Other services will include; saunas, exercise area, hobby rooms and a hall for general get-togethers. Eventually some three hundred families will occupy the park.

It takes little imagination to viualize the affect on the economy of an area such as this with a development of that nature. It might be argued that we are not yet ready for a centre of this magnitude, particularly with a lack of industry, but when it is considered the population has jumped from 6,000 to an estimated 15,000 within a few years it would seem a need does exist.

Regardless of industrial lack, the area, as we have frequently stated, will develop at an accelerating pace and when one drives around and sees the number of subdivisions established and under development, new businesses and shopping centres, hospital doubling in size, senior citizens homes expanding, more classrooms and larger schools; then it is fairly obvious we are growing at a tremendous rate.

The onus rests with municipal councils to seek a share of the action by adopting a progressive outlook and planning for the future.

Necessary but costly

COSTLY though it might be, it has become increasingly obvious the Regional district is here to stay and with it has come water for areas previously in dire straits, garbage service, street lighting where requested and, perhaps, most important—zoning and planning.

It would be foolish to discount any one of these functions for in one way and another they all spell "progress" and already their establishment has been followed by considarble activity and development.

We have in the past questioned many activities of the Board and occasionally individual directors. However, this is not any attack against the concept of Regional District. We have consistently stated such an authority is needed to provide the very necessary services. At the same time we have never hesitated in opposing bureaucracy whenever it has showed signs of rearing its ugly head. Whether it be council, school board or regional district, there is always the odd one who shows dictatorial propensities. However, this is not really a serious problem for the general public invariably takes care of the situation at subsequent elections.

What has to be faced up to is the fact that with progress comes expenditures for, most assuredly, we get nothing for nothing.

In the case of the Regional Board, largest permanent expenditure to date is quite clearly administration. As compared to either of the two councils which have a permanent staff of an administrator and one clerical worker, the Regional Board has, within three years, grown to two fully qualified secretary treasurers, and full time and one part time clerical worker, a building inspector, works superintendent and works crew. At last meeting it was agreed to obtain services of a planner on a part time bases and this must inevitably develop into a full time position. Indeed, the secretary treasurer has made abundantly clear that qualified help is required just to answer questions from the public.

One department which has been sadly overlooked, or neglected, would appear to be that of the building inspecter who, it seems, is expected to cover an area some fifty or more miles in length. We have criticised the fact that there have appeared to be two sets of standards. It has in turn been explained that the general area is so spread out that it is virtually impossible for the inspector to even hope to carry out his duties efficiently.

When one drives around some of the rather more obscure side roads as well as the prominent areas, it becomes quite apparent that even two qualified building inspectors would be fully occupied in irder to competently cover the entire regional district.

We do not propose to set ourselves up as messiahs, neither do we have aspirations in regards to supreme authority, but we do suggest our regional directors have failed to see, or recognize, the direction in which staff expansion is most needed.

Checking standards of building is but a small aspect of the position. There are a multitude of queries involving the building code, regulations, specifications, policies etc., not counting the establishment of planning and zoning regulations which must inevitably involve subdivisions. With subdivisions literally shooting up like mushrooms and substantial building expansion throughout the entire area, it is quite evident, one man cannot possibly execute his duties efficiently, hence the frequent suggestion of double standards.

Again, we say, the regional district is necessary but will prove expensive. We cannot progress and grow any other way. If the functions are to be carried out they should not be done by half measures. Therefore, planning being an extremely important innovation, there should be no question of apathy or penny pinching when people are involved. It does neither the Board nor building inspector any good when some individuals are able to thumb their noses at rules and regulations while others face prosecution and have to abide by the book.

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Paul St. Pierre

Letter from Parliament Hill

NOTE: This column was written after a visit to the First World War battlefields during a visit to NATO meeting in Brussels last July.

YPRES — Sections of the First World War battle lines were given, in perpetuity, by the people of France to the people of Canada.

We have kept them clean but essentially untouched. Iron stakes and fragments of barbed wire remain between the lines. The trenches remain, changed from 1918 only by a covering of green sod.

The men who trim the grass still occasionally find rifles, bones and unexploded shells.

Three of us have spent a day travelling these memorial grounds as guests of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission—Pat Mahoney of Calgary, Gerald Laniel of Valleyfield, Quebec and myself.

It is hard to know what to say about that terrible war. After Armistice, it is said that a German delegate said to Clemenceau "What will history say about this war?" Clemenceau answered mercilessly "History will not say that Belgium invaded Germany."

But the bitterness passes.

German students now come to France and Belgium each year to repair the graves of their own and other nations' soldiers and they place wreaths on the graves of French partisans who were shot by the Germans in the Second World War.

For Canadians who see this fantastic killing ground for the first time it is a deeply moving experience.

Vimy Ridge is the main Canadian memorial park. Two shafts of clean white stone, imported from Yugoslavia, stand at the dip of a small hill which overlooks the slag heaps of the coal mining towns on the plain.

On its base are written the names of some 11,000 Canadians who were killed but never identified. These, of course, we have already met in the graveyards which march along the old front lines of that war.

The War Graves Commission has always been particularly careful to keep identifications exactly as they were made by the burial parties or by those who transferred bodies later.

Thus on the stones which do not have the man's name—and there are many, many—the inscription reads "Canadian Soldier, Known Unto God", or "Canadian Corporal, Known Unto God" or "Five Canadian Soldiers, Known Unto God."

Walking down the rows of plain oval-topped stone slabs, the inscription recurs again and again, monotonous as the shape of the headstone itself.

A section of the original Canadian and German trenches have been preserved on the lower slope of Vimy Ridge. They have been altered only by the replacement of the old sandbags by cement blocks cast to shape by being poured into bags. An immense mine crater lies between the two lines, which are little more than a 100 feet apart.

Below, in the limestone which underlies this country to the channel and beyond into Kent, England, are miles of caves which our sappers cut. Some left their names cut into the soft white rock.

Rusted Lee Enfields, picked up by the sickles of the French workers who trim the grass and keep the flowers on the graves, are stacked down in the limestone caves. The wood of the guns has rotted away entirely. There remain only rusted iron sticks.

A booklet, distributed to tourists, tells how four Canadian divisions moved up these slopes in line in April of 1917 to take the ridge. It also notes that there was little secrecy in our preparations and that Field Marshal Haig favored drawing German reserves to this position of the Western Frant in order to weaken their strength on other sections of the line.

Mr. Mahoney remarked that in the age of television, warfare by attrition would never be acceptable. The public behind the lines, would see too clearly what their soldiers endured.

To me, the most disturbing is the Newfoundland Memorial Park on the field of Beaudmont-Hamel.

There weren't many Newfoundlanders there. There have never been many Newfoundlanders. But on those pitifully few yards of the line, almost an entire generation of Newfoundland men was killed in a single afternoon.

St. Julien remetery on the Ypres Salient has ornamental trees, coiffed and manicured and in stone, the brooding figure of a Canadian soldier, resting on his upended gun.

Here is this old medieval town of Ypres the city centre has been restored to perfection. The Cloth Merchants Guild of old would approve.

But Mennen Gate is pockmarked with shell holes from the Second World War.

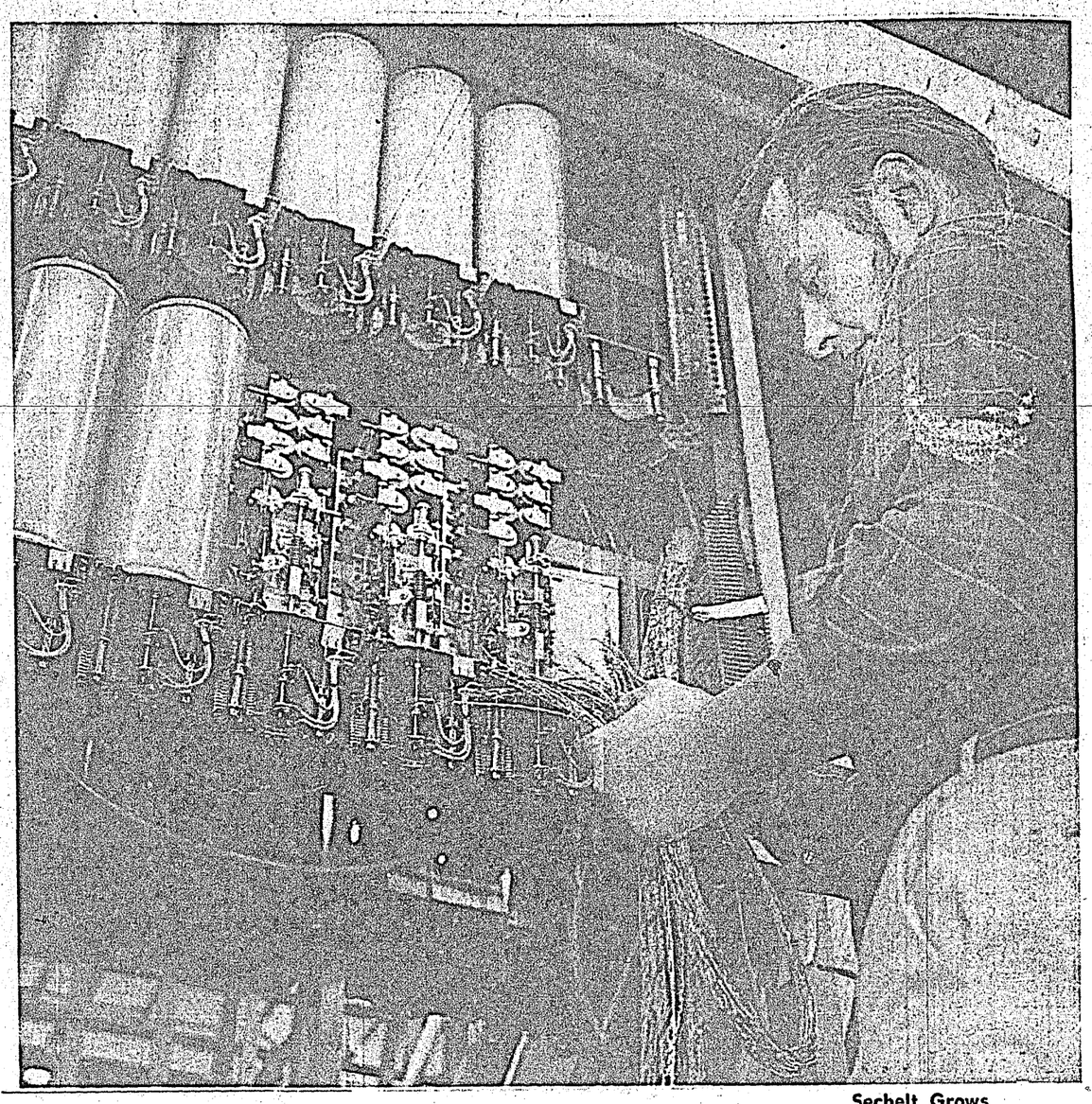
However, more than half a century after the war called the Great War, the Belgian police continue to stop all traffic at the Mennen Gate every evening, while a bugler plays the Last Post for the dead.

For what comfort there may be to veterans, the Canadian memorials are well preserved and have dignity.

The French and Belgians who visit the sites (in numbers, is far greater than Canadian) are quiet. They do not throw gum wrappers on the ground. They do not speak loudly at the memorials where the signs ask for silence please.

For Canadians, it is a pity that more of us can not walk these grounds.

They are not monuments to war. They have none of the vulgarity of the monuments and the souvenir stands which deface the site of the Battle of Waterloo, outside Brussels. They are quiet places in which to consider what a profound effect all these dead men have had on the character of the Canadian nation.



Sechelt Grows

Connecting a maze of wires to new switches in B.C. Tel's Sechelt central office provides no problem to equipment installer Don Pack. The project, the installation of 100 connector terminals, was completed last week at a cost of $8,000. B.C. Tel customer service supervisor Bob Robertson says the switching equipment addition is a direct reflection of the growth in the Sechelt area. Five years ago there were 947 telephones served by the Sechelt central office now there are 1418—an increase of 50%.

Readers' Right

Appreciated

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On behalf of the Jack and Jill Nursery School I would like to thank you very much for the excellent coverage the Peninsula Times gave our little school.

INGE HARRISON, Secretary

Open letter

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Following is the copy of a letter sent to MLA Isabel Dawson by the B.C. Government Employees Union, Powell River Branch, protesting the fact that the Government has seen fit to deprive its employees of what has generally been considered a statutory holiday.

Dear Mrs. Dawson:

As spokesman for the over 100 government employees in your riding I feel I must protest the unfair situation in which the Government has placed its employees.

We have received notification that your government has unilaterally and without discussion with its employees deprived them of a statutory holiday enjoyed by all employees of responsible firms. I am referring to Boxing Day which the government has chosen to ignore this year.

The government must realize by now, having just been through a strike at the Willingdon Educational Complex, that their employees are tired:

— Tired of being ignored by an employer who refuses to sit down and talk with them.

— Tired of being mistreated and mishandled by government and Department heads who have absolute powers.

—Tired of working for substandard wages and conditions.

— Tired of having no rights but the right to quit.

— Tired of having a collective begging agreement with a civil service commission with no authority.

— Tired of being refused binding arbitration although Provincial Labour Law may require it of other unions.

— And tired of being treated as second class citizens by an employer with no interest in our welfare.

I trust you will give us the courtesy of an immediate reply to let us, as voters, know how you stand on these and any other issues affecting government employees.

R. G. Moore, President, B.C.G.E.U., Powell River Branch

Success drive

Editor, The Times.

Sir: The Gibsons Scouts and Cubs wish to thank those who helped make the recent Bottle Drive a success. Special thanks to Super Value, Mr. J. Clements, Mr. Bob Kelly and Mr. R. Stroshein for their co-operation. Also thanks to the Drivers, the Ladies who served the refreshments, Mrs. S. Trueman and the Peninsula Times for their assistance and especially the Donors.

The Gibsons Scouts will be selling Christmas Trees and will be accepting orders at 886-9392.

C.A.R.S. campaign

Editor, The Times,

Sir: May I through the medium of the Peninsula Times express sincere thanks to all who have so far assisted with donations to the Sunshine Coast Lions CARS campaign. I would also take this opportunity to ask that all who might have forgotten, send in their contributions by this weekend, November 14th, which will mark the end of this year's project project.

Response has so far been very good and a full report will be issued in due course.

NEIL CAMPBELL, Campaign Chairman
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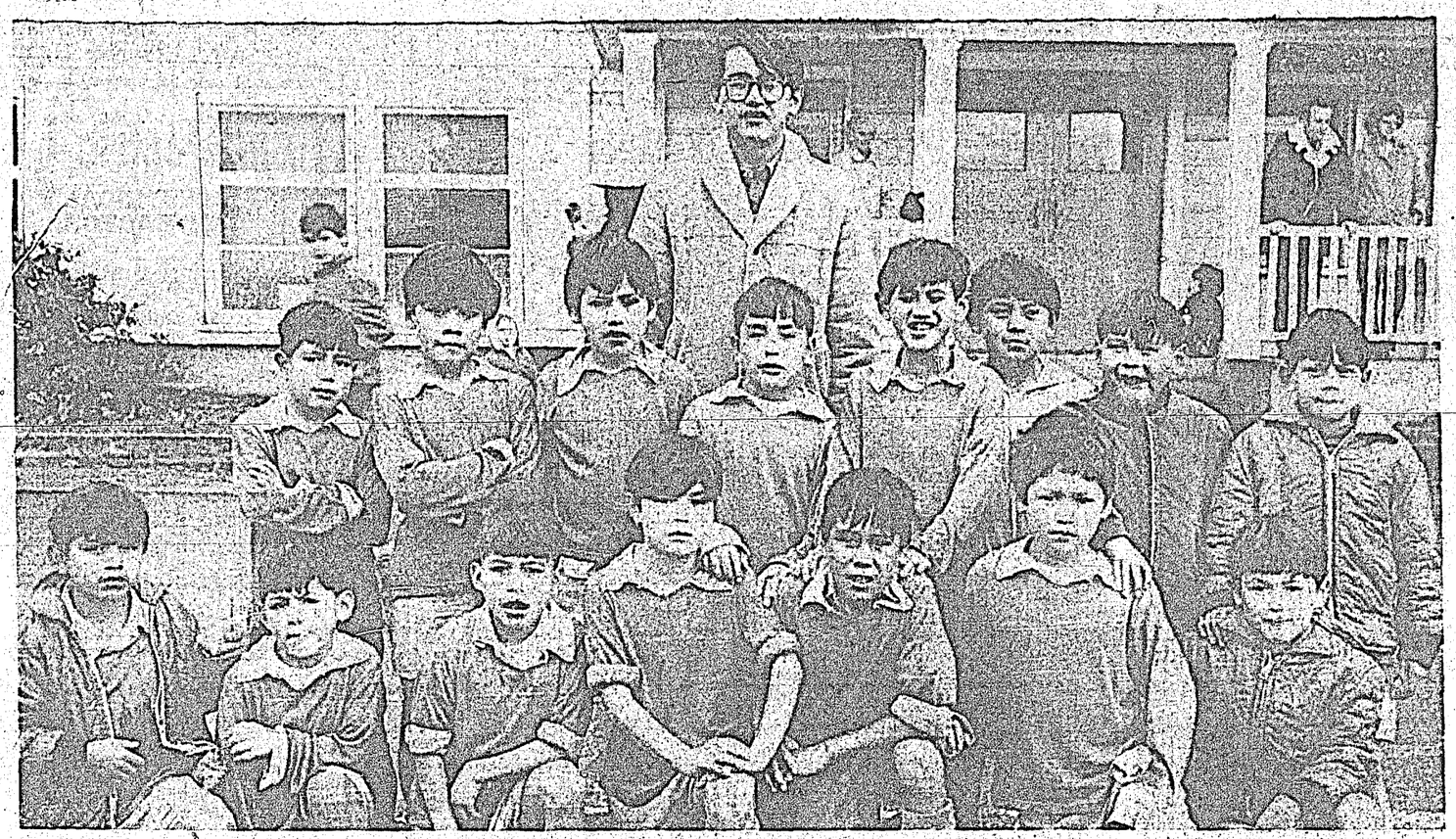

Residential Warriors

Tough little team in Division 7, the Residential Warriors have been building up an impressive goal record this season. Pictured with their coach Alec Jackson are from left front: Jackie Dan, Reg Phillips, Larry Wilson, Carl Tom, Daren Joe, Wesley Nelson and Daniel Dan. Standing: Neil Grant, Wesley Jeffries, Tim Johnson, Louie Tom, Georgie Leo, Tom Dick, Tim Nelson and Jesse Jones.

Sechelt Tee Men

Already with an impressive record in Division 7, Sechelt Tee Men play a fine game of soccer. Pictured from left are assistant coach John Kelly, David Johnson, David Kelly, Brian Phillips, Ivor Joe, Tim Bloxham, Gerry Johnson and coach Terry Rodway. Front: David Farewell, Gary Benner, Rick August, Trevor Paul, Wayne Goeson, Brad Rodway, Perry Williams and Roy Ayris.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

FILM Show at the Welcome Beach Hall on Thursday, November 12 offers a programme of five films of Switzerland, by courtesy of the Swiss Embassy. This is expected to be an excellent programme. The time is 7.30 pm and admission 35 cents. Everybody is welcome.

NEW ARRIVAL

Two very proud grandparents at Secret Cove are Mr. and Mrs. John Brynelsen who are welcoming their first grandchild, a baby daughter born to their son Dal and his wife Corinne at Lions Gate Hospital last Saturday.

CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ellis have returned home after a visit to Edmonton where they attended a ceremony at the Royal Alexandra Hospital when a record class of 130 nurses graduated. Among them was Mr. Ellis' niece, Carol Wild, who has now taken up her duties at the Wainwright Hospital.

The ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis report, was most imprssive. Each graduate carried an identical bouquet of 15 roses which looked striking against the snow-white uniforms. The roses had been flown in from Texas for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis had first driven to Calgary to pick up Mrs. Ellis' mother, 89 year old Mrs. Louise Bardahl who accompanied them to Edmonton. They little knew what kind of journey lay ahead of them or they might have hesitated about subjecting Mrs. Bardahl to such an experience. At Red Deer they ran into a blizzard with winds of 45-50 miles an hour and ten inches of snow fell before they reached Edmonton. All along the route there were cars in the ditch but the Ellis' little Volkswagen plodded on at a slow and steady pace and reached Edmonton without mishap.

The return journey from Edmonton was very comfortable with all roads in good condition.

SPECIAL FILM

The children proved a most appreciative audience when a special film show was given for them at the Welcome Beach Hall last Friday, sponsored by the Halfmooon Bay Recreation Commission.

The programme included "Paddle to the Sea", the story of a toy canoe carved by an Indian boy. The film follows the journeyings of the canoe along rivers through rapids, by way of the Great Lakes and out to the sea. Also enjoyed were animal films including "The Bear and the Mouse" and "Beep". The children who helped serve refreshments were Sandra Jorgensen, Mary Connor, Sheila Murphy and Elsie Kingston.

Films were loaned by the National Film Board and projectionist was Mr. Keith Comyn.

AUXILIARY

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliry, following their regular meeting on November 2nd at the Rutherford home, announce that their next Thrift Shop duty will be on December 5 for which donations will be gratefully received. December 7th is the date scheduled for the annual smorgasbord at the home of Mrs. Ruby Warne, when officers for the coming year will be elected.

IN BRIEF

Mrs. Alan Greene announces that she has some new lines of "Save the Children Fund" Christmas cards available.

Ernie Piper has sold his Redrooffs waterfront home to his neighbor, Len Greenall. Mr. Piper is retiring and plans to move with his family to Mexico.

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The Yarn Barn

Juvenile Soccer week-end results

STEADY down-pour prevailed during all soccer games, this weekend but that is part of the game and although most spectators sought refuge in their cars, the lads played a good game.

Weekend Results:

Divn. 7:- Ken Mac Bombers 0; Chessmen 5. Res. Warriors 4; Local 297 0. Shop Easy 0; Tee Men 5.

Divn. 6:- Madeira Park 0; Roberts Creek 3.

Divn. 5:- Tiger Cats 0; Timbermen 14. Braves 1; Super Valu 4.

Divn 3:- Sechelt Legion 1; Totems 3.

SCHEDULE:- Games scheduled for Sunday, November 15th:

Divn. 7:- Game time 1 pm. Chessmen V Local 297 at Gibsons. Tee Men V Warriors at Sechelt. Shop Easy V Ken Mac at Sechelt.

Divn. 6:- Game time 2 pm. Madeira Park V Cougas at Madeira Park.

Divn. 5:- Super Valu V Timbermen at Gibsons 1 pm. Braves V Tiger Cats at Sechelt 2 pm.

Divn. 3:- Sechelt Legion V Gibsons Legion, Hackett Park at 3 pm.

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Academic freedom threatened?

SOME United States academicians fear that campus "intelligence" networks, now being used to identify revolutionaries and hopefully head off student violence, could inadvertently lead to destruction of academic freedom.

At the University of California, Los Angeles, for example, a faculty committee on academic freedom reported that local law-enforcement and federal authorities alike refuse to disclose to the committee their policies on undercover campus agents.

Lacking access to this information, committee members say they are unable to substantiate or refute student charges that some "agents" unrest in order to infiltrate deliberately provoke campus radical groups.

The faculty group says it does not believe that investigations or intelligence gathering on campus by public agencies concerning criminal activity is a breach of academic freedom per se.

But, it insists, indiscriminate snooping into intellectual, political, and associational activity "is destructive of freedom and threatens the very existence of a free society."

Freeway windfall

HOUSE sales here are getting a boost from a totally unexpected quarter: freeway construction.

Ever since Britain's highway program got going in earnest a decade ago, homeowners whose property lay along the new route feared values would plummet. Some did.

But now a building society (building and local association) confirms that house prices are actually being boosted by their proximity to freeways—either already built or under construction.

This is particularly so in counties around London where new roads are progressively trimming the travel time for commuters.

And the boom isn't destricted to existing houses. Developers are moving in and building new houses within easy reach of freeway routes to London.

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FALL PAINTING

Fall is now considered by most authorities, including the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association to be an ideal time for exterior painting. Temperatures and weather are more constant, wood and other surfaces have had a chance to thoroughly dry out, and insects and bugs have disappeared. Generally speaking, painting conditions are the most advantageous.

MAKE VARNISH BUBBLES VANISH

Air bubbles in varnish will make it almost impossible to obtain a smooth finish according to the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association. Here's how to avoid creating bubbles in the first place. Do not stir varnishes! When you load the brush, do not drag the bristles across the rim of the can to remove excess varnish. This causes tiny air bubbles to form under the tips of the bristles. Instead, tap the bristles lightly against the inside of the container just above the surface of the varnish.

PROFESSIONAL TIP

Refinish a piece of furniture? The Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association suggests you remove as much hardware as possible from the piece before you begin to refinish it. If you mount drawer pulls, knobs and other decorative pieces on cardboard, you can quickly and easily spray paint or enamel them. Cover any hardware that can't be removed with masking tape. This will prevent you from accidentally getting even a few stray spatters of paint on them—and will help give your work a professional look.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR HOME

Practically every home has its dreary corners—a dark basement, a grimy garage, ugly foundation block, or lack-luster laundry room. With a little effort, paint will transform these dull, gray expanses of concrete and masonry into lively colorful areas.

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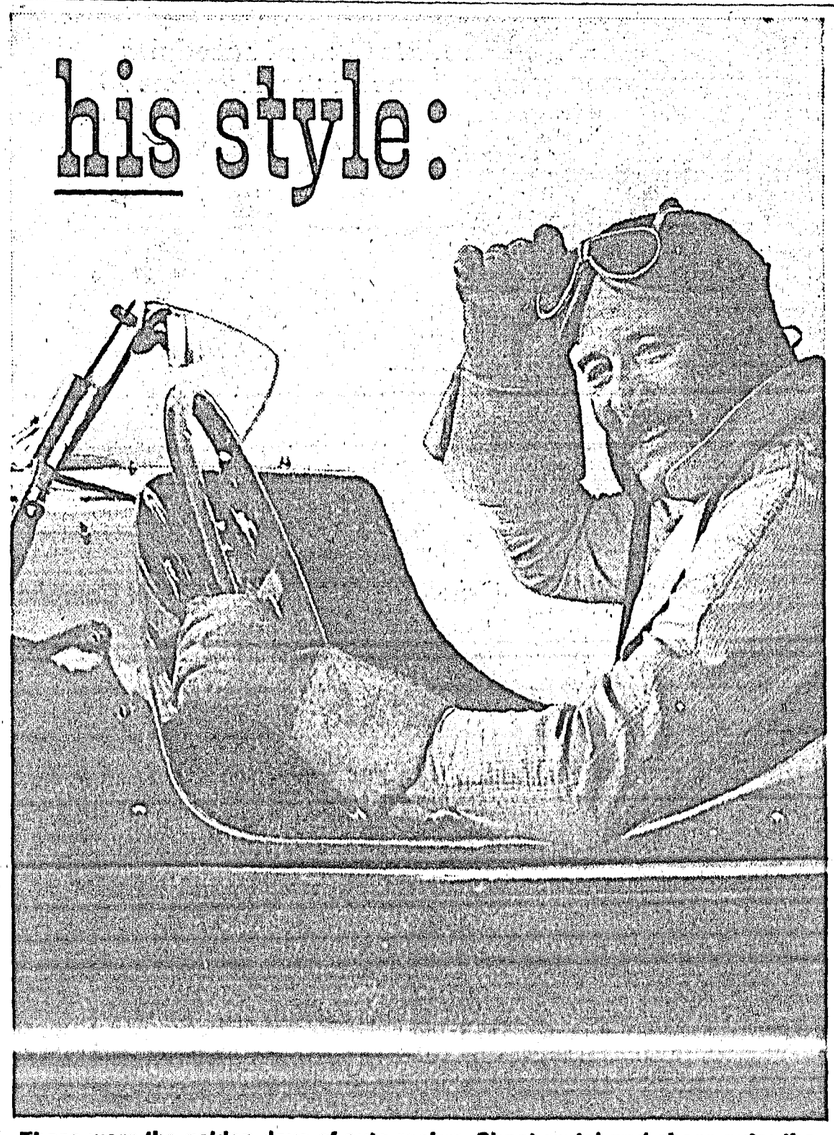

Those were the golden days of auto racing. Sheet metal and sheer guts; the full-throttle roar of cars and crowds; and the taste of Old Style Beer to quench that wind-whipped, dust-dry, bone-tired thirst. The cars move a lot faster today, but Old Style's still brewed slow and easy. For good old-fashioned flavour. So rally round the Old Style flag. It's a winner!

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Pender Harbour . . .

Missionary Group hosted first Pioneer Ladies Tea

SUCCESS of the first Pioneer Ladies Tea organized by ladies of the Pender Harbour Tabernacle Missionary Group, was very evident by the happy chatter that filled Mrs. Luella Duncan's spacious and very comfortable parlour on Wednesday of last week.

While a wood-fire crackled merrily in the hearth, and boats in the harbour glided swiftly about their business, the ladies who played such an important part in the growth of Pender Harbour, relaxed comfortably enjoying a chat and the delicious tea served by their hostesses.

Guests of honor received pretty corsages made by Mrs. Marilyn Harris and while younger ladies of the Missionary Group served tea, older members, themselves pioneers, made everyone feel at home.

Mrs. Martin Warnock, Mrs. Maggie Wray and Mrs. Sarah Silvey, all shared adventures of early pioneer days. Mrs. Constance Harper taught school at the first school at Donely's Landing, later at Pender Harbour Superior School where Hassan's store now stands, at Kleindale, Silver Sands, Britain River and before retirement at Pender Harbour Secondary School. When Mrs. Harper first commenced teaching she received $76 a month and when she retired, $31 per day.

Mrs. L. E. Maynard lived for many years at Blind Bay on Nelson Island. Mrs. Mary Malcolm who is an active member of the Missionary Group came to the Harbour in 1936.

Mrs. Gordon Liddle, is fairly new to the Harbour coming in 1963 with Mr. Liddle, now retired manager of the Credit Union.

Mrs. Agnes Mullett who entertained on the piano, is a very attractive 86 year old who came to Canada when she was 24 years old from Lancashire, England. Vancouver has been her home until she retired to Pender Harbour to live with her daughter Mrs. Edwardson.

Mrs. Thyrza Anderson who is related to pioneer residents of the Larsen family, thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon as did Mrs. Olsen, for both are members of the busy Missionary Group and also pioneer residents.

Perhaps enjoying the surprise afternoon most of all was Mrs. Harvey McCann who cannot get about as she used to when she came to the Harbour fifty or so years ago.

The afternoon also proved a happy one for the hosts: Missionary Group President Mrs. W. S. Ackroyd, Mrs. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Doris Phillips and Mrs. Luella Duncan.

Mrs. Martin Warnock proved to be a very able entertainer with her stories of life in the days when pioneers wrested a living from the sea and forest. In fact everyone had such a happy time that many more such afternoons will be arranged, for there are many more stories to be told by the people who pioneered, and made this land their home.

Happy Afternoon

Mrs. Luella Duncan's waterfront home at Madeira Park was a very happy place last week at the Pioneer Ladies Tea where Pender Harbour Tabernacle's Missionary Group entertained long time residents pictured in the back row are: Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Gordon Liddle, Mrs. Thyrza Anderson, Mrs. Mary Malcolm, Mrs. Sarah Silvey and Mrs. Harvey McCann. Hostesses in front are: Mrs. C. Hyatt, Mrs. Doris Phillips and her daughter Sandra, Mrs. W. S. Ackroyd and Mrs. Luella Duncan.

Entertainment

Pioneer Ladies tea organized by Pender Harbour Missionary Group, was an enjoyable event with Mrs. Agnes Mullett, just 86 years, playing well loved tunes and lots of reminiscing by, from left: Mrs. Maggie Wray, Mrs. Martin Warnock, Mrs. Constance Harper and Mrs. L. E. Maynard.

"Alfred The Great" for Gibsons theatre

HIGH energy spectacular "Alfred the Great" is the feature this week at Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. Two major battles are featured in the vast battleground of Ninth Century England. It was a country at war with itself. Saxon against Norman—Peasant against Noble—Bandit against all. But the greatest threat came from the brutal Viking of the North. All this and more and color and David Hemmings in wide screen.

"... Tick a deep southern country has gone to the polls, ... Tick, for the first time since the black community has been enfranchised. ... Tick." Without getting a single white vote, a black man is elected sheriff. This movie shows next; charged with keeping order and enforcing the law, facing the antagonism and lack of cooperation from whites who refuse to accept a black sheriff and blacks who seek to foment racial hate, this man finds himself on the edge of an explosive volcano.

Money does make all the difference. If you have two jobs and you're rich, you have diversified interests. If you have two jobs and you're poor, you're moonlighting.

Arts Council schedules general meeting Nov. 20

GENERAL Meeting of the Arts Council will be held in Sechelt at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Friday, Nov. 20 '70 at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served.

An interesting program has been arranged with entertainment of widespread interest.

The award winning Driftwood Players will put on a short skit, entitled "Cleaning Up Justice", by John Mortimer. Players participating will be Colleen Johnson and John Burnside, awarded best actress and runner-up actor in the B.C. Drama Festival in June.

Members are urged to make a note of this date and plan to attend.

A small boy in the neighborhood wishes his father would stop putting on weight. Every year, at summer camp, he has to bead a longer belt.

MORE ABOUT...

• *Scout banquet*

—from page A-1

Ed LeWarne.

Cubmasters Mrs. Gail Pedneault of Gibsons and Mrs. Nora Leitner of Sechelt received their wood badge and parchment.

Chairman of the Gibsons Group Committee Mr. Bill Laing, presented Mrs. M. Sleep with her 5 year pin.

Acting chairman of the Wilson Creek Group Committee, Mr. Glen Phillips presented 5 year pins to Mrs. Phyllis Pearson, Mr. H. Pearson and Mrs. Dorothy Goeson.

Assistant Cubmaster of the 1st Sechelt Pack, Bruce Cobleich presented his mother, Mrs. Audrey Cogleich with her five year pin.

District president Mr. Ivan Smith presented five year pins to Mrs. Joan Quarry, Mr. Bob Janis, Mr. Kurt Hoehne, Mr. Bob Keeley and Mr. Peter Benjafield.

Rev. Dennis Popple of Sechelt was presented with the Chaplain's badge and Scout pin.

Mr. Ivan Smith who was also chairman for the evening and organizer of the highly successful banquet, the first ever held by the Sunshine Coast District, received his three year pin from Mr. Juul-Hansen together with a special little momento in the form of a "Norris" Boy Scout figurine.

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NOVEMBER SPECIAL 69.50
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THE PENINSULA Times

Section B — Wednesday, November 11, 1970 — Pages 1-4

Dental Topics

ONE Lost Tooth Can Mean Trouble.

What's one tooth less—especially in the back of the mouth?

This thought is common to many after they lose a tooth. Frequently lost is the lower first molar. You don't feel it happening, but teeth on either side of the gap gradually drift and tip toward it. This causes other spaces to form between teeth which trap food, leading to decay and gum disease.

This tipping also reduces chewing efficiency, as the upper teeth contact only a small part of the tipped teeth. So you think you can live with all this? What about pain? As tipping increases, bone gives way to the oncoming tooth which exposes the root surfaces—sensitive root surfaces.

The upper tooth, which would normally have met the lost molar, will continue to erupt beyond its usual length. This also exposes sensitive root surfaces and contact is lost with neighboring teeth which again leads to decay and gum disease.

People tend to chew their food on the other side of their mouth after losing a tooth. Tooth disuse canstart the development of an unhygienic condition causing low resistance to gum disease.

A fixed bridge or a removable partial denture can replace a lost tooth. The fixed bridge replaces from one to several missing teeth. Gold inlays or crowns on remaining teeth retain the bridge. Metal backings on the artificial teeth are soldered together and to the retaining inlays. This requires extreme precision, and so is costly. The bridge is cemented in place permanently.

The removable partial denture is used to restore missing teeth on both sides of the mouth. It consists of a cast metal frame in which the teeth are usually cemented by acrylic resins. This denture is normally retained by thin metal clasps which encircle the neighboring teeth.

—Canadian Dental Association

Enrollment

Four little Tweenies became fully fledged Brownies and their Tawny Owl Koreen Martin, officially became a Guider at last week's ceremony at Wilson Creek. Brownies pictured from left are: Lynn Creighton, Cherie Martin, Penny Berdahl and Lisa English.

Golden Awards

Happy Brownies of the 1st Wilson Creek Pack who received awards and stars at a special ceremony last week are, from left, back row: Kim Benner (Golden Ladder), Teresa St. Jean, Kim Bryson, Brenda Nelson, Patricia Hall, Anne Creighton and Shelley Betts. Front: Julie Nelson, Caroline Newsham, Sherri Eberle, Ava Bandi, Dorraine Pearson, who all received Golden Bars and 1st year stars.

Wilson Creek Pack Brownies commended

FOR achieving their Golden Bars and other proficiency badges so early in the year, Brownies of the 1st Wilson Creek Pack were highly commended by district commissioner, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell at their meeting last week.

Before the awards were given out, four little Tweenies, Lynn Creighton, Cherie Martin, Penny Berdahl and Lisa English were enrolled as Brownies by district guider, Mrs. Donalda Sigouin.

Enrolled as Tawny Owl by Mrs. Stockwell was Mrs. Koreen Martin who assists Brown Owl of the Pack, Mrs. Joan Newsham.

Brownie Kim Benner has been working really hard, for she received her swimming, cyclist and athletic badges bringing her total number of badges to seven. Kim also qualified for the Golden Ladder award and 2nd year star.

Awarded their golden bars and first star were: Kim Bryson, Dorraine Pearson, Patricia Hall, Julie Nelson, Brenda Nelson, Caroline Newsham, Anne Creighton, Shelley Betts, Teresa St. Jean, Ava Bandi, Gail Thomas and Sherri Eberle.

Parents were invited to the special ceremony and enjoyed refreshments served by fairy godmother, Mrs. Diane Benner, while Brownies led by Mrs. Stockwell sang a number of delightful songs.

Travelling Around

—by Mary Tinkley

ONE Sunday morning in 1493, Christopher Columbus, exploring the group of islands which he named the West Indies, came across a small island which was the most ruggedly beautiful of all, with towering mountains, tumbling rivers and lush green tropical growth. It was a green jewel set in the sparkling Caribbean waters and he named it Dominica for the sabbath morning on which he first saw it.

This is the small island where a young Sechelt couple, Bill and Linda McDermid, have spent the past two years. Linda, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Yates, went there as a bride two years ago. Bill was supervisor for the Dom-Can Timber Company of which Bob Malpas is president. The company is working in conjunction with the government of the island to train native workers in logging and milling operations. Among the timbers being logged are gomier, the Dominican mahogany hardwood, bois diable and carapite. Some of the lumber is exported and some is used for making prefabricated homes for the island. As crown lands are logged, re-afforestation is being carried out, and the clearing of private lands is immediately followed by the development of plantations of bananas, coconuts, limes and citrus.

Over the years, since Columbus named the island, it has been in the hands alternately of the English and French and for 200 years it was a British possession under a Governor based in the neighbouring island of Grenada. In 1958 plans were drawn up for a West Indian Federation, but these plans never materialized and now Dominica is an independent country with its own laws and taxes.

Despite some changes and developments, much remains unchanged so that today Dominica is a strange mixture of the old and the new. There are modern super markets—but there are still the open air native markets where the women sell their produce of bananas, flowers, citrus fruits and beautiful Carib baskets and grass mats, carrying them to market in baskets balanced on their heads.

There is a fine modern airport at Melville, but there are no deep sea piers, so when the Van Gueest freighter calls at the island each week for a cargo of bananas, it anchors out in the bay while bundles of bananas are carried down to the pier on the heads of the women and then transported to the freighter by a fleet of lighters. In the towns, all of which lie around the coastline, there are some fine modern homes with swimming pools, but in the villages there are old houses of French architecture with shutters, but no windows, and many of the women still wash their clothes in the rivers.

Among the island's attractions is a magnificent botanical gardens, famous among botanists throughout the world. Just a few miles away is a reservation where lives a surviving community of arib Indians, descended from the island's first settlers. The Caribs, now almost extinct, were once a fierce and warlike tribe which had its home base in Dominica and from there terrorised the surrounding islands.

Dominica is 29 miles long and 17 miles wide with a population of 70,000. There were less than 1000 white people when the McDermids first went to the island but this number is now increased to about 3000. The chief language spoken is a French patois. The natives are friendly people and the cutlass which native men invariably carry is a useful tool rather than a weapon.

The climate is hot and humid. During the months August and September there are hurricanes and tropical rains, with resulting swollen rivers and floods. Rainfall is heaviest over the mountains of the interior where it averages 350 inches annually. There are boa constrictors, but no poisonous snakes and very few mosquitos or bugs of any kind. The island's chief exports are bananas, lime juice and grape fruit. Sugar cane is grown for rum making, but only for local consumption. The roads are winding and very poor. Surfaced with a thin topping of crushed igneous rock mixed with oil, they quickly become potholed and hazardous. Says Bill McDermid, you seem to be driving for miles and miles without getting anywhere. However, his Cortina car was still in good enough shape at the end of two years to bring them home from Miami.

For the visitor, Dominica offers excellent swimming in cool mountain streams or in the warm ocean surf. There are excellent opportunities for underwater swimming exploring the coral reefs and one of the most popular tourist attractions is the awesome Boiling Lake.

Before the McDermids returned home, they spent a month in the Bahamas which they found even hotter than Dominica. They flew to Miami and from there drove home by the most direct route through Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, with a stop at Chicago and then westward through Montana. They arrived in Sechelt exactly seven days after leaving Miami.

They are happy to be back on the Sunshine Coast with their families and friends Linda says that for the white woman in Dominica there is little to do except for swimming. She was fortunate in having a hobby, being an enthusiastic artist in oils and has brought back a number of her paintings of the little Caribbean island.

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ATTENTION PARENTS

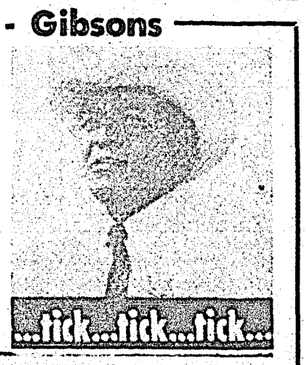
Students of Elphinstone Secondary School will be issued with the new reports covering the first half of the first semester on

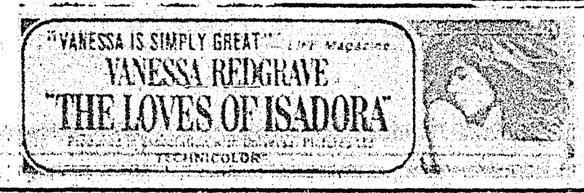
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1970

TWILIGHT THEATRE - Gibsons

Alfred The Great
In Color - Starring David Hemmings.
Wed., Thur., Nov. 11 & 12 at 8 p.m.

Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . .
In Color - Starring Jim Brown.
Fri., Sat., & Sun., Nov. 13, 14 & 15 at 8 p.m.





The Loves of Isadora
In Color - Starring Vanessa Redgrave.
Mon., Tue., Wed., Nov. 16, 17 & 18 at 8 p.m.
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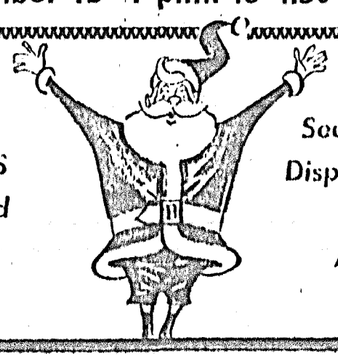

DOOR PRIZES and REFRESHMENTS Will Be Served

See Our Fabulous Display of Christmas Gifts and Arrangements

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

SISTER Clare-Frances, for 20 years with the Order of Franciscan Nuns, was assisted by a member of the Lay Order of St. Francis, Sister Frances Montignie, when she held a series of C.C.D. workshops on the Sunshine Coast.

Actual methods of presenting teaching in a forceful manner were given, encouraging involvement in the faith. Sister Clare-Fances is appointed by the Archbishop to be in charge of C.C.D. education for the entire diocese. She has an office on Robson St. Vancouver. They also have a Mission on Cordova St. where they feed the hungry and help the destitute.

The Sisters had meetings in Sechelt, Thurs. Fri. & Sat. and were at the Catholic Church, Gibsons on Sunday, taking the Catechism. They showed films etc., colleges were made illustrating words chosen as being most meaningful in the Christian life.

At the home of Mrs. Bulger, Roberts Creek, the Sisters met with a group of ladies for an evening discussion and question period.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

A spectacular fireworks display for relatives and friends, put on by local residents in the vicinity of Highway, Lower & Pine Rd. corner, was also enjoyed by passing motorists, some of whom stopped to view the display.

An especially colorful show of scintillations was evident at the Sunshine Coast Trailer Park where a neighborly atmosphere prevailed as the combustibles and explosives proved fascinating for all.

Then there were the children who went to doors saying, "we won't do any tricks and we brought you a treat", meanwhile suiting their actions to their words.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright travelled by plane, train, bus and car when they spent a month in Eastern Canada. It was quite hot when they were in Ottawa and Montreal. They visited Mrs. Wright's relatives and had an enjoyable vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Webb enjoyed a month overseas. It was beautiful weather for their holiday and they had a pleasant time visiting in England and France.

Friends of Mrs. Carl Schroers, Kelora and Derrick, accompanied them to Vancouver Airport on Nov. 7 to see them off for Germany where they will join Mr. Schroers who left early in Oct. for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cramer are nicely settled in at the former Jules Mainil home on Pratt Road. Young Jason Cramer observed his birthday last week.

Away on a successful hunting trip were Walt Nygren, Cliff Connor, Bob Nygren and Jack Mercer who were joined later by Wally Peterson. After having been up around Hudson Hope, the party returned Saturday with a caribou between them and one moose each.

Women of all denominations are invited to Calvary Baptist Church, Park Road, Gibsons on November 18th when Mrs. Ben Gullison will speak on India at 7.30 pm.

The mob roots for you one day . . . uproots the next.

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Active Scouters

Dedicated leaders awarded service pins last week are from left: Troop Scouter Maxwell Hammersmyth awarded his 10 year pin, medal and certificate of appreciation. Troop Scouter Jim Janiewick awarded his 5 year pin, Assistant District Commissioner Dave Wilson awarded his 10 year pin and Troop Scouter Ed LeWarne, awarded his 5 year pin.

Colleagues

All staff members of B.C. Hydro and Power Commission and active Scouters, pictured from left are B.C. Hydro sales representative Jim Janiewick who transferred from Scout Group Committee to the position of Troop Scouter to re-form the 1st Sechelt Troop which had been out of commission for some time. District president Ivan Smith who has been with B.C. Hydro for 28 years and is three years along the scouting trail. Past president of the District Council, Bob Janis holds a 5 year scouting award and is engineering clerk with B.C. Hydro.

Sechelt Garden Club elects new officers

SECHELT Garden Club elected a new slate of officers at the November 4th meeting, chaired by president Mrs. Lorene Yates.

New officers are: President, Mr. Frank Read, vice president Mr. Alex Ellis, secretary Mrs. Madge Hansen, treasurer, Joanne Van de Meeberg. directors Mrs. L. Conroy, Mrs. Jack Whaites, Mrs. Janet Allen. Publicity Mrs. V. Reeves. Show manager Mr. Jerry Williams, bulletin Mrs. Nancy Read, social convenor Mrs. Marg De Hart.

Slides of local scenery taken by Mr. H. Swanson were shown.

Any members having any spare flowers they would like to donate to the hospital, please telephone, Mrs. L. Conroy, 885-9301 or Mrs. Reeves, 885-2031, who will pick them up, or just take them to the hospital, to help keep things cheery.

There will be a special meeting on Wednesday, December 2nd at 8 pm in St. Hilda's Hall, for the purpose of discussing and approving the club's new constitution and by-laws. Members are urged to attend to offer suggestions.

One-man show featured in Art Gallery display

PORTRAITS in pastel and on black velvet, will be featured in the one-man show in the Gallery Shop, Sechelt for the weeks of November 9th, through to November 21st. In Addition to the alluring children of many lands, for which Jo Warne has been known in other shows, there is a very dramatic pastel of an Eskimo hunter and one of his huskies.

She is also including a sketch book of crayon work.

Mrs. Warne who lived here some years ago, was a pupil of Min Sjoleth, whose work is becoming widely known, especially the portraits of the Indians of whom her husband writes in his book, The Haidas.

She show will be followed by one featuring the work of Jim Schwartz and Ken Sneddon.

Newsham - Aspin . . .

St. John's United Church for pretty wedding service

ST. John's United Church, Wilson Creek was the scene of an exceptionally pretty wedding on Saturday, October 24 when Rev. James Williamson officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Carol Diana Aspin and Terance Lewis Newsham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Aspin and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Newsham, both families live at Wilson Creek.

The groom's Aunt had decorated the Church with bouquets of mauve and white chrysanthemums, with window decorations of daisies, dahlias and snap- dragons and a beautiful bouquet of red rosebuds on the piano.

Organist was Miss Margaret McIntyre and soloist, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell.

Escorted by her father, the young bride wore a full skirted gown of satin with layered lace, neckline embroidered with pearl flowers, and long lily-point sleeves. Her veil was shoulder length and she wore a silver cross, a gift from the groom. She carried a bible cornered with white lace and topped with red and white roses with a red and white rose falling on white ribbon.

Attending the bride were, Miss Sandy Aspin; Maid of Honour; Miss Linda Jackson, bridesmaid and Caroline Newsham, flower-girl. All wore floor length, Empire styled gowns, Sandy chose a turquoise brocade satin with velvet bow at the waist and scoop neckline. Linda wore mauve brocade satin with velvet bow at the waist. Caroline's dress was coral, with black velvet bows and white lace trim and she wore a head-band of white daisies. The attendants bouquets were carnations with ribbons matching their gowns and the little flower-girl carried a basket of white daisies.

Attending the groom was Mr. Alan Erickson as best man, and Brian Higginson and Wayne Hedstrom as ushers.

Reception was held at Casa Martinex where a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue and silver roses, with white swans holding the layers centred the bridal table. Blue tapers and red and white carnation sprays completed the table decorations.

Mr. Orpher Hamilton of Powell River proposed the toast to the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece suit of purple velvet with white full sleeved blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was white roses.

Mother of the groom chose a two-piece suit of pale blue brocade with white lace blouse, silver accessories and white carnation corsage.

For the honeymoon journey to Powell River and Vancouver, the bride wore a red pant suit with black cameo choker, silver accessories and red and white rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Terance Newsham will reside in Quesnel, B.C.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilson, Langley, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Magoggan; Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Aspin, Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hedstrom, Quesnel; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen and family, Burnaby; Miss Linda Meyers, Quesnel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dent and family White Rock; Mrs. Len Green, Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Orpher Hamilton, Powell River; Mr. Rick Aspin, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Day, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jacobson, Richmond.

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Toys and Gift Items coming into stock each day, now.
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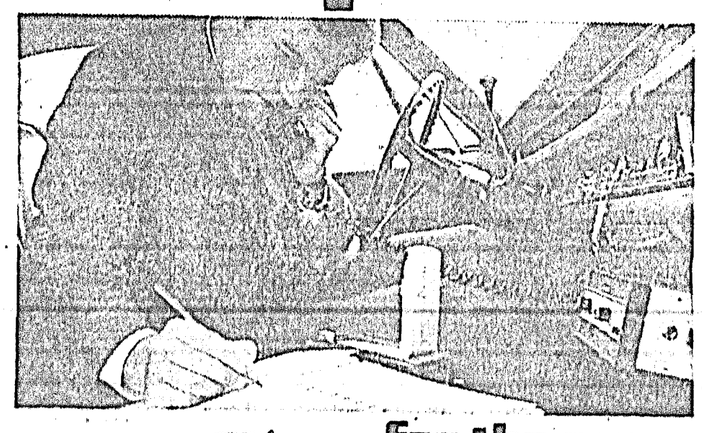
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Getting away' from it all

AS a get-away-from-it-all retreat, why not compete for a dilapidated weaver's cottage on the main street of an old Scottish village?

Officials of East Kilbride, the booming new town which embraces the village of Maxwelton are amazed to find that more than 1,000 applications to buy one of these 200-year-olds houses have poured in from such farflung spots as New York City and Manitoba, Canada.

There are only 23 cottages, all lacking "mod cons." But demand for them is understandable. To preserve the "olde world" image of the new town, its Development Corporation has arranged for 50 percent improvement grants from the government for each cottage.

Chewsy Ruskies

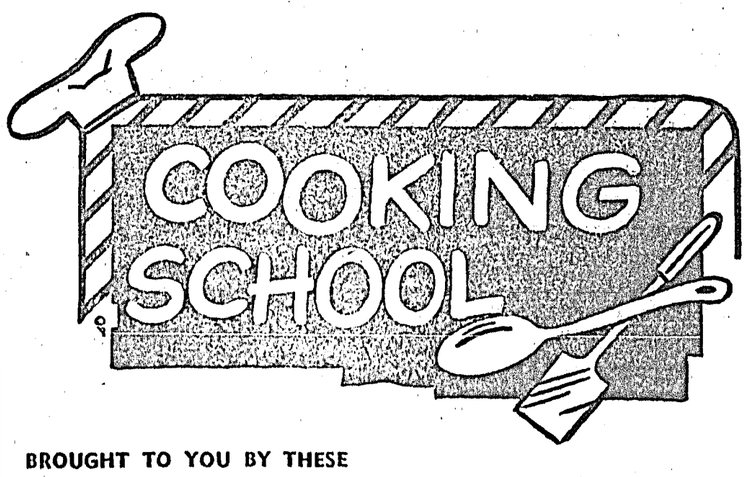
CHEWING gum in the land of Lenin?

Soviet Communists have always heaped scorn on the chewing of gum as a vulgar habit. But there is no doubt that many Russians like gum, and a few bold voices now are urging that it be produced.

A Moscow candy factory has even manufactured some experimental samples — in white, pink, and blue colors. So far, aparently, the Soviet Ministries of Public Health object to the idea.

Undaunted, chewing -gum advocates are quotting doctors as saying it is not harmful—and may even be beneficial.

Moreover, they argue, its sale is bound to be lucrative.



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DARK HOT CHILI SAUCE

A delightful old standard. Its uses are as unlimited as your very own idea collection. Try it in meat loaf—where the recipe calls for "catsup". Serve it as a shrimp cocktail sauce too—or with spare ribs.

18 large ripe tomatoes
4 green peppers
2 large onions
2 cups cider vinegar
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons pickling salt
2 tablespoons ginger
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon nutmeg

Peel and cut tomatoes coarsely. Chop peppers, and dice onions. Combine vegetables with remaining ingredients, and bring to boil. Simmer uncovered about 1 hour, stirring occasionally, especially as mixture thickens. Ladle into sterilized jars, and seal. Makes 6 pints.

NOTE: If tomatoes are overripe or juicy, drain off some juice before cooking. Otherwise simmering time will have to be considerably extended before sauce reaches right thickness. You can use drained juice in jellied salads, gravies and the like.

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Congratulations

District Commissioner Doug Honeybunn had the happy task of presenting two veryactive Cub leaders with their hard earned wood badge and parchment at the Scout Banquet held at Casa Martinez, last week. Mrs. Gail Pedneault is ACM at Gibsons and Mrs. Nora Leitner, on the right, is Cub Master at Sechelt.

Exceptional Service

President of the Vancouver Coast Region, Mr. Carl Juul-Hansen presented certificates of recognition and ten year pins to four people who have been the main supports behind scouting on the Sunshine Coast for many years. Pictured from left: Mr. Norm Burley whose name will be perpetuated in the newly named Camp Burley on Bear Lake at Pender Harbour, Mr. Juul-Hansen, Miss Ena Harrold who has been connected with scouting for 16 years at Roberts Creek, Mrs. Jean Scott and Mr. Bill Laing of the Gibsons Group Committee.

.20 reading . . .

$400 fine and suspension follows breathalyzer test

CHARGED with driving while his blood contained more than .08 per cent alcohol, Tommy Fawkes registered a plea of not guilty when he appeared in Sechelt magistrates court last week.

Driving home from a dance March 15 at 1 a.m. Fawkes was stopped by an RCMP officer when seen to be driving in a questionable manner. Subsequent breathalyzer test showed a reading of .20. Since that time there have been a number of remands.

He told Judge Mittelsteadt he had only drank five or six drinks the entire evening and any unsteadiness he might have shown while walking was due to a hearing problem.

Found guilty as charged he was fined $400 with fourteen days to pay and his driving licence suspended for three months.

Lyle Summerfelt of Mason Road, Sechelt, appeared for sentence following conviction previously of a charge of impaired driving after a breathalyzer test showed a reading of .24 described by the Crown prosecutor as "extremely high." At that time when asked if he had a previous conviction for impaired driving, Summerfelt had stood mute. Asked again last week, he replied "yes". Earlier conviction was August 12, 1966.

As a second such conviction carries a mandatory fourteen days minimum jail term, lawyer for the defence asked that leniency be considered. is client is a married man with two small children and it is now some years since the earlier conviction.

Sentence was adjourned to November 10 in order that Mr. Summerfelt might complete a working contract.

Malcolm Duncan of Pender Harbour appeared to answer a charge of failure to take the breathalyzer test and was fined $300 and suspended from driving for three months.

Regardless of the fact he had made a statement admitting complicity in break and entry of the Peninsula Drive-In last July 6th, Wayne John pleaded not guilty before District Judge C. Jessop last Friday in Gibsons magistrates court. Defence lawyer unsuccessfully attempted to have the statement ruled as inadmissible evidence.

John was sentenced to three months in Oakalla plus nine month indeterminate. His accomplice in the incident was Jerome Julian who appeared some weeks ago before judge and jury in Vancouver. he is presently serving a similar period in jail for his share in the offence.

Robert Wayne Thorburn also appeared in Gibsons last week for sentence following conviction previously of criminal negligence resulting from a high speed chase in the Gibsons area. He was sentenced to two years less one day in jail together with a fine of $300 for impaired driving, plus two years suspension from driving and $300 for hit and run.

Ross Gibsons of Twin Creeks faced a charge of driving while his blood count showed a reading of above .08 alcohol. He was fined $300 and suspended from driving for one month.

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Bazaar-Bake Sale . . .

Branch 69 Senior Citizens holds successful Fall Tea

BRANCH 69 Senior Citizens held a successful Fall Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale Saturday, October 31st in the Sechelt Legion Hall at which president of the Provincial Senior Citizens' Association, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, was introduced by branch president Mrs. Madge Hansen.

On officially openind the bazaar Mrs. Smith expressed pleasure at being present and commented on the wonderful display. She also expressed delight at the beautiful weather which had prompted her to enjoy an exhilerating walk along the waterfront earlier in the morning.

The hall was quickly filled to capacity and all stalls did a tremendous business. Thanks for its success go to convener Mrs. Olice MacGregor and the many willing workers who assisted in a multitude of diffgrent ways.

Door prizes were not claimed and holders of the lucky numbers are asked to phone 885-2029 in order to collect. Prize winning numbers are: adults, 18269, children, 18191.

First raffle prize, an oil painting by the late A. Znotin of Gibsons, was won by Mrs. F. Allen. Second, a needle work wall panel was won by Mrs. J. W. Hill. Third prize of a satin cushion went to Mrs. B. Cameron. Winner of the Bean Contest was Mr. Curly Lucken.

Word comes to the branch of a new radio program to be heard from Monday to Friday at 3:10 pm over Station CBU 690. Designed primarily for persons over fifty years it will consist of music and talks of general interest. Elderly listeners are asked to send in any comments or suggestions they might have regarding the program. With such help it is hoped to provide an enjoyable, informative and interesting broadcast. Letters to be addressed to: Mr. Bert Nelson, Announcer's Office, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver B.C.

Many people are under the impression that only old age pension recipients are eligible to join senior citizen's groups but this is quite erroneous. There is no age limit and anyone interested in the state of affairs likely to exist in five or ten years time, when they might be about to retire, should join now and help bring about badly needed improvements.

Members are reminded of the bus trip to Vancouver December 1st. For further particulars and reservations prone 885-9772.

The Sunday-school teacher asked her class, "Now I'd like to have each of you tell me what story in the Bible you like best."

When it came to Bobby's turn to reply he eagerly answered, "I like best that story about the multitude that loafs and fishes."

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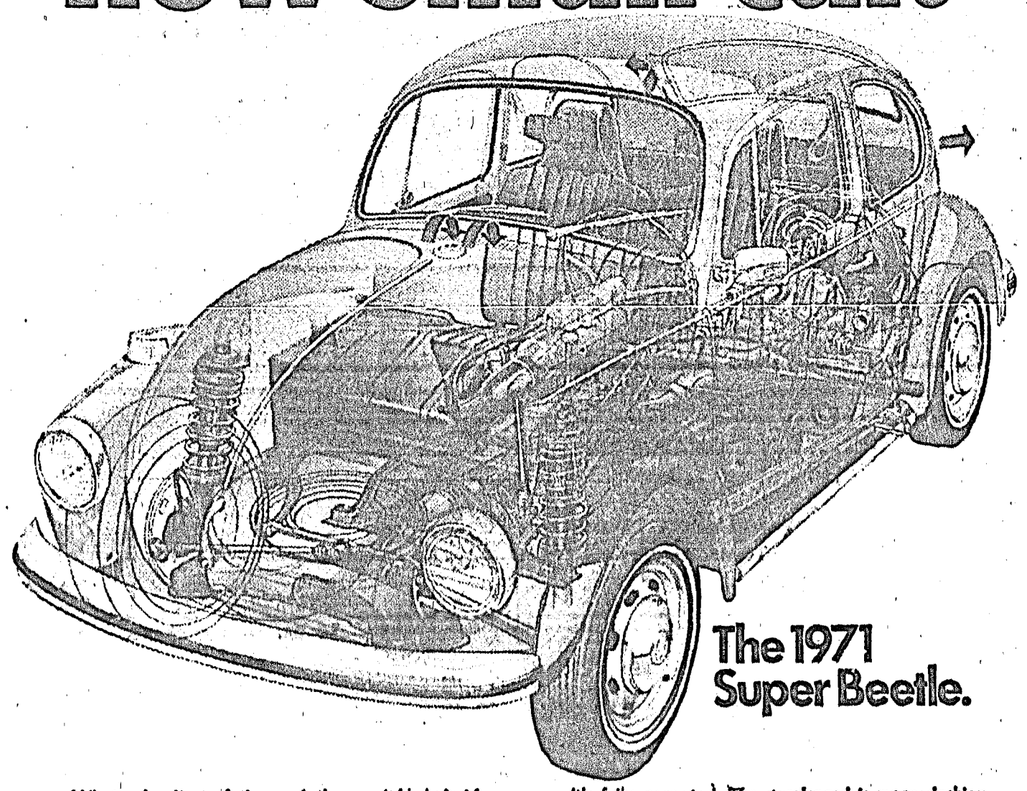

The 1971 Super Beetle.

What makes it revolutionary is the way it looks inside, not so much the way it looks outside.

It'll carry twice as much as last year's Beetle because it has a trunk virtually twice as big.

It has a peppy 1600 c.c. engine. A whole new suspension system designed by Porsche racing engineers. A new flow through ventilation system.

The brakes are bigger. The front track is wider. We have an electric rear window defogger. A shorter turning radius. Even a larger gas tank.

And the inside, quite frankly, has more class.

It's fully carpeted. The dashboard is more dashing. There are 7 fresh air outlets.

All in all, the Super Beetle is 89 ways different than the Beetle of old. And over 60,000 ways different from the first Beetle we made.

But in one very important and unique way, it remains the same:

For in 1971, a year in which everybody is feverishly slapping together "revolutionary" new small cars, the name on the back of this one, reads "Volkswagen".

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Round World Vacation

—by Ben Lang

CHAPTER 5

FIRST, a few facts about Hong Kong and area: Hong Kong is a British Crown Colony consisting of Hong Kong Island (29 sq. miles; population 1,000,000), the Kowlooon Peninsula (3 and ¼ sq. miles; population 2,000,000) and the New Territories (365 sq. miles; population 500,000). To this number must be added the boat people, 100,000. Of the total 3,700,000 over 99% are Chinese. It is interesting to note that Kowloon has an area about 4 times that of Sechelt and its population is 2,000,000; ours is 550.

Much of the land is re-claimed ground; Kai Tak airport being such and the landing strip runs far out into the harbour. When landing there we felt sure we were going into the sea because the strip is quite narrow; however the airport has one of the lowest accident records in the world.

The climate in Hong Kong is just within the tropics and in general is monsoonal; temp. in 70's and 80's and humidity high. The colony's farming is predominantly in the New Territories and consists of rice, chicken and duck farms and some vegetables. There is little heavy industry. Hong Kong being a duty free port is a shoppers dream.

Almost anything made anywhere in the world is for sale in H.K. dollar. H.K. $1.00 is equivalent to 16c. The average wage runs H.K. $150 to 500 with largest single expenditure being rent; HK $30 to 50 per month per chinese.

Hong Kong's name is derived from Heung Kong meaning Fragrant Harbour Kowloon means "nine dragons" because the ancient belief that a dragon inhabits each mountain.

The colony of Hong Kong can be best described as mountainous, steep, rugged, rocky, treeless. This sounds barren and unnattractive but the combination of all these factors is what gives Hong Kong its scenic beauty and right to be the most impressive harbour in the world.

Because the mountains drop steeply into the sea both H.K. and Kawloon have much re-claimed land. Our beautiful hotel in Kowloon had a top storey dining room which afforded a panoramic view of the harbour. It is a very busy seaway. boats from little sampans to junks, ferries, tugs, barges and freighters. Docking facilities are not adequate so the harbour is loaded with ships at anchor. Many small lighters ply their way to and from loading and unloading the big vessels. Anywhere from 20 to 50 freighters arrive or leave the harbour each day. The well-known Star Ferry terminal in Kowloon operates small and large ferries across the harbour to Hong Kong. The distance is about a mile and the fare 10c.

The Chinese staple food is rice and H.K. and area provide enough from a year's harvest to last 3 days. The balance comes from Red China. An interesting point here is that Japan produces large quantities of rice which the government buys from the farmers then sells it back at a lower price. While we were in Japan the government was seriously considering dumping excess rice. All this is just part of the complexities of different politics and higher up strategy.

Begging in H.K. is frowned upon and is not necessary as there are good social services and assistance for the really needy. There are no pensions in H.K. and the elderly have to subsist on very little; many play mah-jong by the hour to make a few H.K. dollars.

The Chinese nearly all eat breakfast out at a tea house where the cost is very little, then the oldsters play mah-jong the rest of the day. The housewife shops for each meal separately, fresh food, rice, poultry, fish, vegetables. This is a necessity because there is no refrigeration. Living quarters for a whole family may be 12 by 12 feet.

Laundry is dried on bamboo poles stuck out from upstair windows half way across the narrow streets. These poles with a mass of protruding colorful signs added make quite a scene. Until recently the height of buildings was limited to 3 storeys because of earthquakes but with new modern construction some are going up ten or more in height. I was very interested in the scaffolding made from bamboo poles only and where they cross at right angles are tied with grass or a type of raffia.

If the building has seven storeys or less there is no elevator, above that one is supplied. Much new modern building is going on to cope with the natural increase in population plus those escaping from Red China.

One tour took us to the border of Red China through the rice paddies, duck farms and to the ancient walled city —true old china with its narrow alleys, tiny rooms and still inhabited by descendants of 400 years ago. We also visited the famous Tiger Balm Gardens. These 'gardens' are a profusion of grottoes and pavilions displaying effigies from Chinese mythology. They cover 8 acres and were built in 1935.

Tiger Balm Oil not unlike camphor oil was developed by a Mr. Wah. He made so much money from his Balm that the government tried to get some from him so he said instead he would build this beautiful 'garden' and give it to everyone to visit and marvel at. Mr Wah was not permitted to remain in H.K. so he went to Singapore and built another garden there. His wife lives in H.K. and yearly donates HK $2 million to good causes. I might mention that the Chinese are still very wary of European or Western medicines and still use lots of Tiger Balm for everything.

We visited the largest fishing village named Aberdeen and went by Sampan to a floating restaurant where we enjoyed a 7 course lunch.

The sampans are operated by women using one long oar over the stern. Many of these small craft house the whole family and the members live on them going ashore only to get fresh water.

On our return bus tour we went through great blocks of government-provided apartment buildings housing many thousands of refugees then along the coast through quaint fishing villages of Taipo and Shatin.

That evening, Sept. 11th an English radio broadcast announced a typhoon approaching H.K. and about 300 miles to the south. We were due to fly to Osaka, Japan the next day at 3.30 pm. However, the storm slowed progress and we took off on time Sept. 12th.

Next week: By air to Osaka then to the beautiful Imberial City of Kyoto, cultural centre of Japan.

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St. Mary's group . . .

Two new members welcomed at Gibsons Auxiliary meet

MONTHLY meeting of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held November 4 in the Health centre with the President in the chair. Two new members were welcomed; Mrs. J. Willis and Mrs. F. Waterhouse.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital were distributed to all members.

Mrs. Hobson reported the Sechelt Thrift Shop will be closed from Dec. 20 until Jan. 7.

Mrs. Blain reported the Mini Thrift shop will be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Mrs. Dobell reporting on the meeting of the Co-ordinating council stated the council will purchase and be responsible for all smocks used in the Thrift Shop and for In-Hospital Volunteers. Also will be buying 12 new Dogwood Crests for the smocks.

A sketch of the proposed show case for the Hospital Lobby was shown to the council and Mrs. Morgan, council representative on the board, was asked to request additional information regarding shelves locks etc. It was moved the council pay invoices for equipment amounting to $691.30.

The delegates to the B.C. Auxiliary Convention held October 19 to October 22, reported on various aspects of the convention. Mrs. Dobell, Mrs. L. Mason and Mrs. N. Moore read reports which were most interesting and informative.

The president appointed Mrs. G. Richards and Mrs. N. Moore as nominating committee to the annual meeting to be held first Wednesday in December.

Mrs. W. Davis, convenor of the Bridge Tournament, gave her report for October 13. Tables played Mr. and Mrs. W. McGown won 1st prize with .760 points 2nd prize won by Mrs. E. D. Hoops and Mrs. F. Wright with 5.640 points. Door prize was won by Mr. W. Dorey.

Next monthly Bridge Tournament will be held November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Health Centre.

The monthly meeting of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held on Decenmber 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the Health Centre. New members always Welcome.

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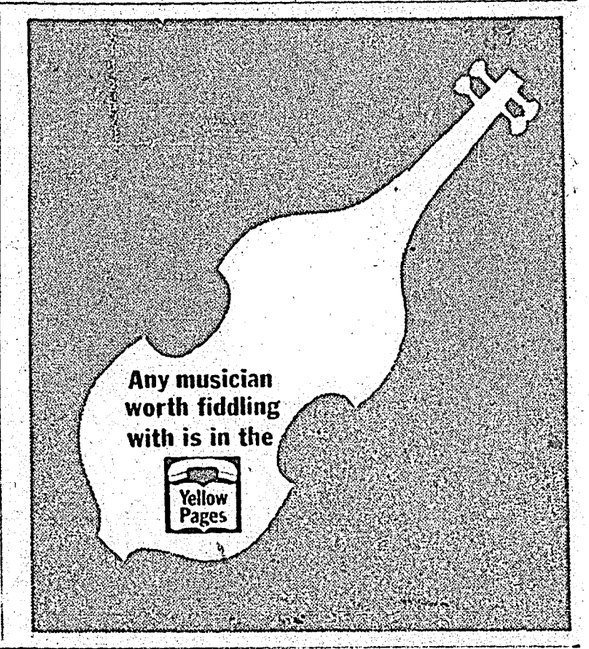

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