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For Roberts Creek . . .

Trailer park complex plan studied by Regional Board

SUNSHINE Coast Regional Board last week turned over to the planning committee an application by Mr. Robert L. Waltham for permission to establish a mobile home and trailer park site on property across from the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

In order to make such a project economically feasible, Mr. Waltham explained, it will be necessary to incorporate a laundromat and trailer sales outlet.

Chairman Cliff Gilker told the board he had discussed the proposals with the camping area is also planed. "This area is not specifically zoned and such a project could be accepted, he will also require water," he added.

MORE STAFF

Administrative staff is inadequate to cope with the enquiries and problems arising from the new zoning and subdivisigh bylaws and as a result, stated the secretary treasurer's report, is producing a deterioration in service and creating a backlog of work. He recommended the board obtain the services of a planner or hold the bylaws in obeyance until a qualified person is available. "Reasoning behind the provisions of the zoning bylaws are not understandable by the "layman" staff and they cannot provide reasonable answers to queries concerning apparent inequities or absurdities in the bylaw. In the interest of good public relations this situation should not continue," he stated.

Mr. Gooding also drew attention to the fact Miss R. Relf, one of the clerical staff, has submitted her resignation as of November 25th. "This, at this time, will add to the already heavy work load, further complicated by end of year commitments," he added.

Later discussion revealed the fact that in a discussion with the planner, Mr. Ed. Cuylits, who assisted in the zoning bylaws, he told Mr. Gooding he would be happy to work on a part time basis with the board.

Approval was given a suggestion by director Frank West that Mr. Cuylits be approached with a view to working two days a week, one day to be devoted to dealing with enquiries at the office.

WATERWORKS

Letter from the Langdale water district asked that the board take over and operate the water district which would then be included in the regional board waterworks. Letter outlining the request was also forwarded the Department of Municipal Affairs.

It was moved the request be accepted and the Langdale water district notified accordingly.

Mrs. Shiela Kitson wrote referring to the long dry summer and asked that the board provide a report on development of the water system todate.

Chairman Gilker said it was his opinion that a lot has been reported from time to time with official and news reports although he appreciates it isn't always possible for meetings to be reported in full. He suggested the matter be turned over to the water committee for persual and a possible reply.

DAMAGE BILL

Mr. H. Aubin wrote and submitted a bill for replacement of elements which were damaged in his hot water tank when, he claimed, bleeding of the water lines by board workcrew caused a vacuum.

Mr. Gooding told the board he had discussed the matter with the works superintendent who had said damage could not have been caused that way. Director Lorne Wolverton, an engineer, said it is conceivable to draw a vacuum but he finds it hard to see how it could damage elements.

The chairman added that there would have been a protection fuse anyway. Director Wolverton agreed the power would be protected.

It was moved the water committee obtain a report from the superintendent before taking further action.

Kinsmen to launch Light Bulb project

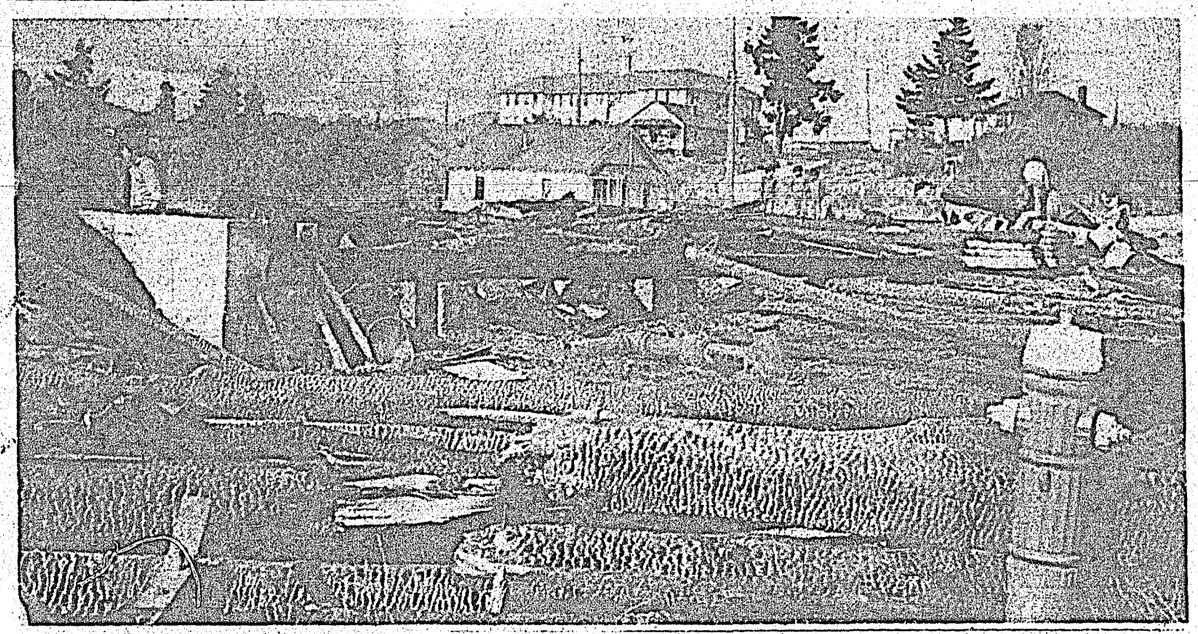
REV. Dennis Morgan, writing on behalf of the Gibsons Kinsmen reports the recent Red Cross blood donor clinic sponsored by the Kinsmen in Gibsons was considered quite successful. He asks that a word of thanks be expressed to all who contributed to this worthy cause.

LIGHT BULBS

Sechelt Kinsmen will launch their annual Light Bulb Sale Monday November 9th. Proceeds from this drive go toward summer swim classes, another Kinsmen sponsored project.

KINETTES

Sechelt Kinettes, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Kinsmen, have donated a book "The Cross and Square" to the Sechelt public library.



Charred Remains

A cavalcade of cars from all parts of the Sunshine Coast have been passing through Sechelt Indian Village, all week, people viewed the charred remains of the Catholic Church which to many, was synonymous with the name "Sechelt". The fire-hydrant which stood close-by proved useless against the ferocity of the blaze. The huge timbers hand-logged and hewn by a devoted people, fanned by an off-shore breeze, glowed well into the early hours of Sunday October 25th before the spire toppled towards the sea, leaving a grave-yard of memories.

Double murder . . .

Large scale manhunt ends as local police close in

CAPTURE near Powell River last Saturday of Francis Wayne Oliver terminated a large scale manhunt which started with the cold blooded murder in Nanaimo of yachtsman Klaus Prufer, felled by a shotgun blast when he left his vessel to investigate a noise.

A Roberts Creek man, Geoffrey Ronald Oram was arrested early last week and charged with non-capital murder. A warrant was also issued for Oliver who is charged also with non-capital murder in the same incident.

A second murder in Vancouver of a man alleged to be a police informer led to second charge of non-capital murder against Oliver who was later spotted in the Gibsons area. He was believed to be in possession of a .38 Colt and a .45 automatic and was considered dangerous.

A third man Dean Alexander Hobson, one time of Powell River and recently living aboard his $40,000 yacht in the Gibsons area, was arrested last Wednesday when a police boat spotted his yacht on the rocks off Keats Island. He is being held as a material witness in the second gunning.

Once it was known that Oliver had been seen in the area, fourteen RCMP officers, two police dogs and handlers, three patrol vessels and a plane were rushed to Gibsons where the local RCMP detachment became centre of operations with the local officers assisting.

On the run with Oliver was a fifteen year old girl, described as his girl friend.

Air and sea search was intensified following report Thursday of a stolen log salvage boat from Gibsons, property of Mr. Doug Smith. The boat was believed taken away Wednesday night but was not found to be missing until the following day.

Description of the stolen boat was broadcast over marine radio as a result of which it was finally spotted at Croft Islet, 22 miles north of Powell River. Police boats from Cortes Island, Powell River and Madeira Park were dispatched to the area. Staff Sergeant Fergusson from Vancouver, Corporal Lou Biggeman of Gibsons together with the two police dogs and handlers were flown to the area and in short time the Island was alive with men, guns and dogs for the final scene in the man-hunt.

Together with the dogs and handlers, Cpl. Biggeman, Cpl. Alan de St. Remy from Madeira Park, and constable Cranston de St. Remy of the Powell River detachment set off from the south side of the Island. Led by the dogs they located a small cabin on the north side.

Once the cabin was surrounded, Cpl. Biggerman shouted out "are you in there Frank". Oliver replied "yes" and was then ordered to come out with his hands up for he was surrounded.

After shouting that he had a girl with him and would come out, Oliver appeared from the shack and under a barrage of guns was arrested. He later took the police officers into the cabin and showed them where he had hidden his loaded .38 revolver, in a box of fire ash. Asked how much ammunition he had, he replied "enough for one cop".

It has been learned that only days before the two killings, Oliver had been driving back and fore between Gibsons and Pender Harbour in a beat-up station wagon which had been left at the wharf when he went to Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Following his capture, Oliver remained casual and almost non-chalant and at one time told Cpl. Biggeman "you lot ruined my day, I had intended putting a new roof in the shack".

Arts Council sponsors Folk Festival concert

SUNSHINE Coast Arts Council is pleased to announce it will again be bringing the International Folk Festival to the Sunshine Coast. This group, members of the Canadian Folk Society, were here two years ago and played to a packed house. We are bringing them back again by popular demand. This time it will be an afternoon performance, so that more children will be able to attend.

The date to remember is Nov. 29th 2 pm Sunday afternoon at the Elphinstone Gymnasium, Gibsons.

This will not be a repeat performance but an entirely new program and will include Irish, Polish, Estonian, East Indian and Chinese dancers. Ella's Dance Troupe (roaring twenties), Russian Folk Group (vocal), the Wise Singers (Welsh, Irish, Scottish, English), the Royal Academy of Dancing and local Square Dancers.

Keep this date in mind and watch for further announcements. Advance tickets will be on sale at the Art Gallery, Sechelt. Everyone is welcome.

Large cats arrive for afternoon tea

LAST week Mr. and Mrs. Kelsea, retired residents at Tuwanek, were enjoying their usual afternoon coffee. Suddenly Ann Kelsea almost dropped her cup and Lloyd nearly choked on his. The reason being that 2 magnificent cougars emerged from the bushes opposite their view window.

The cats unhurriedly strolled along the lane, stopped to sniff at the mail box and then disappeared from view, into the mountain scrub nearby.

A few days later in Prices' lot on the Porpoise Bay Road, Johnny Prost, a neighbor, heard unusual noises coming from that direction. He went in to investigate and encountered a cougar in the fork of a tree.

The startled Johnny blasted off 2 shots rapid but the cougars speed and Johnny's excited aim ended up happily for the cougar which leaped safely into the bush and left Johnny breathless and disappointed.

DISPUTED

Rather novel argument by defence lawyer Len Doust failed to held Mr. Doug Hallett of Burnaby from loss of points after caught speeding by radar. Lawyer argued that while police witness stated the speed zone was posted, he did not state that signs were actually on the side of the highway. Sechelt's Judge Charles Mittelsteadt ruled for the crown.

No lease approved . . .

Proposed gravel works still raising protest

GRAVEL pit operations were back for an airing at last meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Oistrict with reading of a letter from the Selma Park Community Association in regards to the fact one of the companies involved has posted signs and advertised intent to lease land in the Selma Park area.

Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding told the Board he had received a phone call from Hon. Isabel Dawson MLA stating she has arranged a meeting next week in Victoria between departmental representatives, the gravel company and the Selma Park Community Association.

Mr. Gooding added "I had another phone call a month or so ago at which time Mrs. Dawson said she had informed Mr. Al Lynn representative of the Association, that he should discuss the quarry situation with the Regional Board "until now this has been the only correspondence from Mr. Lynn since," he added.

Asked by director Jim Tyner whether the Board had previously approved a lease for the gravel company, Mr. Gooding replied "no, we did however, discuss the proposals April 2nd. this year. Director Slade (Selma Park) was present and the proposals were approved in principle."

Director Slade explained to the Board how the upcoming meeting in Victoria was brought about and said he would be going over with the delegation.

Chairman Cliff Gilker thanked him for the explanation but expressed the view that either the Regional Board is the first body to be approached on such matters or, the Board is, in effect, null and void "it seems to be that way with some people anyway," he added.

Director Slade commented "at this time there are so many rumours going around that I would hate to believe half of them they are so ridiculous," he suggested the Board might consider keeping the Association acquainted with latest developments involving the proposed gravel operation.

It was pointed out that as far as the Board is concerned there have been no further information as to progress. Last report was that the Company, Construction Aggregates, were still attempting to negotiate with the local Indian Band.

TWO COMPANIES

Formerly Sechelt Sand and Gravel and now Rivtow Straits Ltd. and Associates, another company with plans for a gravel operation in the East Porpoise Bay area, sought water rights in that area in order to provide docking and loading facilities for transporting of gravel.

Letter from the company explained that gravel area will be logged, cleared and stripped. Gravel would be transported to the plant and neatly stacked. This

—See page A-6

Times First Glance

RETURNING OFFICER

Assistant secretary treasurer for the Regional Board, Greg Girard was named returning officer for the upcoming elections Saturday December 12th. Nomination day falls on Monday November 30th. Board accepted recommendation of secretary treasurer Charles Gooding that Mr. Girard be appointed.

NEW BUSINESS

While a few existing business's are relocating in the new Sechelt shopping mall, now nearing completion, any fears of empty stores were allayed at last meeting of Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce when it was stated outside interests from as far as Montreal are seeking establishment in the village.

Friendly Banking

Long time Bank of Montreal customer in Sechelt, Notary Public, Jack Mayne joins the Halloween spirit which prevailed in the local bank on Friday. Dressed for the occasion, Barb Jaeger and Diane Archer are giving (or getting) very special attention.

Following fire . . .

Indian Band Council meets for new church discussion

THE LOSS of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Sechelt is still being keenly felt by residents of the Sunshine Coast. Destroyed by a raging fire in the early hours of Sunday morning, October 24th, the beautiful structure has been a part of Sechelt for 63 years.

The hand carved interior of the place of worship is something which will probably never be replaced, for with the passing years, the craftsmen have died leaving few to continue the art in this synthetic world.

Chief Henry Paull who was at a meeting of Chiefs in Squamish on the fateful night, told the Times that a meeting will be held on Thursday to discuss future plans.

Now that the building has gone, their is renewed interest in its history and the following information is taken from the records of the Church Authorities at Mission, B.C.

According to an immemorial tradition of local Indians, Sechelt is built on the site of Chatalcech, the home of a tribe that was always at war with neighboring tribes, and was finally destroyed by them and smallpox. Burning with fever they rushed into the sea, died and left mounds of their bones on the shore.

In 1868 Father (later Bishop) Durieu gathered the five divisions of the Sechelt tribe at Chatalcech and asked them to build a church there, as well as homes for themselves.

By 1872 the original church was too small and a larger one was built. It measured 15 metres long and 7 metres wide. Again in 1889 a new church, with two towers and measuring 27 metres long and 10 metres wide with a 15 metre facade was constructed by all the people. This church was dedicated to the Queen of the Rosary. This church was destroyed by fire on January 14th, 1906.

Father Pierre Plamonden O.M.I. then resident priest at Sechelt immediately started a building fund. By the end of 1907 the present "Bigger and Better Church was built.

The following item of interest was submitted by Miss Helen Dawe of Sechelt:

Hodge, Frederic Webb,
Handbook of Indians of Canada.
Ottawa, 1913. Pages 412-413.

SEECHELT (SICIATL)

A Salish tribe on Jervis and Seechelt Inlets, Nelson Island, and the Southern Portion of Texada Island, B.C. They speak a distinct dialect and are thought by Hill-Tout on physical grounds to be related to the Lillooet. Anciently there were four divisions or septs—Kunechin, Tsonai, Tuwanek, and Skainkos, but at present all live in one town called Chatelech, around the mission founded by Bishop Durieu, who converted them to Roman Catholicism. The Kunechin and Tsonia are said to be of Kwakiutl lineage. Population 236 in 1902, according to the department of Indian affairs and 325 according to Hill-Tout. The former authority gives 243 in 1911.

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Note:- This statement states there were four divisions against five from the Church records at Mission.

Combined project . . .

Council considers action against stray dog problem

COUNCIL of Gibsons is still investigating ways and means by which the problem of stray dogs might be overcome. At last regular meeting, Alderman Ken Crosby reported that Veterinarian Dr. Perry has had a number of calls to attend stray dogs struck by motor vehicles. He has cared for them and in some cases had to destroy the badly injures animals. In other instances he has been successful in locating the owners but in most cases has had to provide such services unpaid.

Ald. Crosby suggested the time has arrived when council must take some action to remedy the situation. He said it is possible some arrangement might made with an out-of-town dog-catcher and the RSPCA. Both a catcher and pound are needed and it might be feasible to work in with Sechelt on the project in order to cut costs a little. He agreed to investigate the matter further before next meeting.

WHARF METERS

No specified arrangements have yet been finalized for collection of power fees to boats at the wharf using the facility. Ald. Gerry Dixon told council he has learned that good used meters might be available to council at a reasonable cost. He is presently looking further into the possibility.

Ald. Dixon also reported that the municipal lawyer is preparing to take necessary action to recover wharfage accounts which are more than fifteen days overdue.

INSPECTION

Mayor Wally Peterson advised that building inspector J. Stewart has recently undergone an eye operation which will keep him from work for some time. The Mayor said he would be taking off for a short hunting holiday but on his return would himself look after building inspections during the absence of Mr. Stewart.

NATIVITY SCENE

Mrs. S. Tait wrote explaining that the Catholic and Anglican churches plan to present a nativity scene and hold carol singing at Pioneer Park during Christmas. She sought council's approval.

Mayor Peterson expressed the view it will indeed be a nice gesture and will look nice round Christmas time. It was moved the request be approved.

FARM MUSEUM

Letter circulated to School Board and both councils by the B.C. Farm Machinery Museum Association, Langley, sought a grant for 1971.

Mayor Peterson commented "while I can sympathize with them, we have our own museum and have similar problems. It was moved the request be rejected.

REZONING

With continued demand for mobile home locations, council is now giving thought to plans for rezoning which will include locations suitable for mobile homes and house trailers.

While still only under consideration, Mayor Peterson suggested the matter be studied further with consideration to the North Road area for such a purpose. He pointed out that parts of the North Road area are presently commercial.

SCOUTS ATTEND

Under the care of Mr. Ozzie Hincks and Mr. Maxwell Hammersmythe, a group of scouts attended the council meeting in order to get an insight into the operation of municipal affairs. They were welcomed by Mayor Peterson who introduced them to council and expressed the view he was pleased to have them present.

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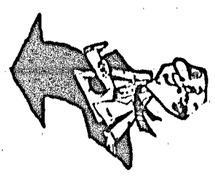

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Village of Gibsons
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Dated October 27, 1970.
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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

ALL residents of Electoral Area "B" are reminded that there will be a public meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall on Monday, November 9 at 8 pm when the Halfmoon Bay Centennal Committee will report on what has been done so far and will submit for approval, a program for celebrating next year's Centennial. The historic Centennial calendars and Centennial medallions will be available at the meeting.

Time is growing short for receiving applications from Centenarians or Pioneers eligible for Centennial awards. If you think you might be eligible, telephone Ed. Cook at 885-9402 or Bill Fraser at 885-2103.

HALLOWE'EN

Halloween night was a very happy occasion throughout the Bay and very quiet except for one spot, the Trousdell property where all the children, dressed as witches, goblins, queens, princesses, rabbits, etc. assembled to enjoy huge bonfire and firework display. Quite a few teenagers and parents also attended.

There was a wiener and marshmallow roast and coffee and soft drinks were served.

Fathers rallied around well and those responsible for the bonfire and firework display were Bob and Warren Trousdell, Len Van Egmond, and Roy and Jimmy Doyle.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission which is to be congratulated on such a worthwhile project, extends thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trousdell for the use of their property.

Older residents celebrated in Welcome Beach Hall, cleverly and ingeniously decorated by Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. F. Leuchte and Mrs. Guy Clear. There were some attractive costumes and prizes went to Mrs. Vie Woodman as a Bat, Mrs. Guy Clear as a Chinese child bride, Ed. Cook as a pirate and Fritz Leuchte as a Chinese Mandarin. The Chinese "child bride", completely disguised by a mask and wig, remained unrecognized for a great part of the evening and was eventually exposed as the dynamic and ever-youthful Olive Clear.

FILM PROGRAM

The first film program of the season, shown courtesy of British Travel Association, offered some excellent films and was appreciated by over 30 people. The next programme scheduled for November 12th will be an all-Swiss one.

HERE AND THERE

On October 27, a log salvage boat, tied up at the government wharf at Secret Cove, after gassing up exploded. The owner managed to get the boat untied and pushed out from the wharf where it burnt to the waterline. Nobody was hurt.

Among the residents of the area in Vancouver last week to attend the annual lapidary exhibition, were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clear, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and Francis Stone. They all report it was a most interesting exhibition with entries from as far off as California and Mexico. One of the displays which created most interest was a minuature model of a living room with the furniture including a grandfather clock and radio, all carved from rocks from the Hope Princeton slide.

Also attracting a great deal of attention were pictures made of crushed rock mounted on plastic by Mrs. Olive Colhour.

Mr. Jack Hall was in St. Mary's Hospital last week undergoing tests.

Canon and Mrs. Greene recently spent four days in Powell River as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staniforth. They visited many friends including Mrs. Harvey Hubbs, Roy Marshall in the Extended Care Unit of Powell River Hospital, Mr. G. Thulin in Acute Care and Mr. Mace who is still making furniture in his 91st year.

While Canon Greene and Mr. Staniforth visited the Centennial Museum, Mrs. Greene visited the William Rudig family in Paradise Valley.

The Rudings who were residents of the Redrooffs Road in 1962 are now happily settled on a 16 acre holding on a MacMillan and Bloedel shingle concession, where the boys are learning the shake business. They own two Welsh ponies and Brenda is now an accomplished horsewoman.

At the last service at the Church of His Presence, Fritz Leuchte sang a moving solo "Song of St. Francis", a hymn which he has just composed. Accompanist was Mrs. Leuchte.

Visitors from West Sechelt, the Dennis Popple family and the Rev. Dennis Morgan, as well as the regular congregation were all entertained at an Open House tea at Killaly afterwards.

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Nov. 6—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.

Nov. 7—2 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall. Gibsons. Christmas Bazaar.

Nov. 7—From 9 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt. Armistice Dinner and Dance.

Nov. 7—2-4 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82. Fall Bazaar.

Nov. 9—8 p.m. Sunshine Coast Gold and Country Clubhouse. Card night.

Nov. 10—2-4 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. United Church Women's Fall Tea & Bazaar.

Nov. 11—11 a.m. Remembrance Day Services at all Cenotaphs.

Nov. 12—8 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall. Community Assn. Monthly Meeting.

Nov. 16—2 p.m. Gibsons Health Centre O.A.P.O. No. 38. Regular Meeting and election of officers.

Nov. 18—Legion Hall, Madeira Park. Hospital Auxiliary Meeting.

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Busy Helpers

Culinary arts of the Senior Citizens Association Branch 69, Sechelt, must be well-known for there was a queue at the home baking table, long before the Bazaar opened on Saturday. Serving delicacies at the tea which featured cakes decorated in Halloween theme are: Mrs. J. Steinhauser, Mrs. M. Whittaker, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Maxine McNeil, Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Betty Beninger.

Sechelt Notes

TO HONOR Miss Dianne Ono, Mrs. Tom Lamb entertained at a surprise shower recently. Friends and neighbours gathered to wish Dianne well and presented her with beautiful cups and saucers. Dianne became the bride of Mr. Graham Allan on Sunday, November 1st.

Mrs. J. Parker of West Sechelt has returned from a brief visit to Victoria. The weather was enjoyable and while there she called on Mr. and Mrs. Don McNab. Mr. McNnab was manager of the Bank of Montreal here and was active on the hospital board when St. Mary's was under construction.

Ottawa is the home of recent visitors to the Ben Langs, Mrs. Dougherty and her daughter Miss Helen. They were impressed with our scenery and took photographs of the Church, probably the last taken before the fire.

Ladies of St. John's United Church may have that gift you have been looking for and remind everyone to visit their Bazaar on November 10th in the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Sechelt Library has a selection of new books.

Recent visitors to Mrs. Alice A. French, Miss Dorothy Jeannette of Seattle Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bowering with sons Michael and Peter of Burnaby. Mr. Bowering is the director of YMCA Camp Elphinstone.

Also visiting was Mrs. Gladys MacMillen of Vancouver and calling on old friends she was at one time on the teaching staff of School District 46 and one of the earlier teachers at Pender Harbor.

Visiting Mrs. Betty Beninger her sons Frank and Varey Williams and his wife Margery all of Calgary Alberta.

Division seven plans visit to Legislature

DIVISION seven students at Gibsons Elementary School are working very hard to raise sufficient money to take the whole division to the Legislature next year.

Showing their appreciation to the Times, for publicising their recent Walk-athon, the following students wrote individual thank-you letters which were a delight to read: Wendy Guenther, Steven Carey, Chris Hill, Rick Lawson, Tommy Gulbrickson, Lorie Plows, Carol Daughtery, Janet Mackay, Stuart Josephson, Jordie McElhoes, Harold Peterson and Michelle Phillips.

Michelle Phillips letter has been selected for publication, which reads:

"Thank you for coming down from Sechelt to take pictures for us.

If everyone turns in the money, we would have made eleven hundred dollars. Everyone will probably want to have made eleven hundred dollars, so they probably will turn it all in.

Our future plans will be to have: bottle drive, bazaar, raffle, individual projects.

All together, our class, Miss Craig's, made four hundred dollars. On our trip, we hope to visit: the Legislature, Totem Park, Under Sea Gardens, Crystal Gardens and the Wax Museum".

Art lecture series for night classes

ART Lecture Series of the night classes in Gibsons will present Mr. David Hull of Vancouver speaking on "Modern Trends and Techniques in Canadian and American Art" on Friday, November 6 at Elphinstone Secondary School, in the art room.

Mr. Hull is well qualified to speak on many facets of the art world, being a graduate of the College of Art and Industrial Design in Newcastle, England; as well as Vancouver School of Art. For some time, he has worked with graphic art in Vancouver, as well as conducting night classes there.

In the first half of the two hour session, Mr. Hull will lecture and show slides.

The last half will be open to questions and discussions, and those attending may bring work done, or in progress, for criticism and comment (only one per person, please!) or you may start a painting that night.

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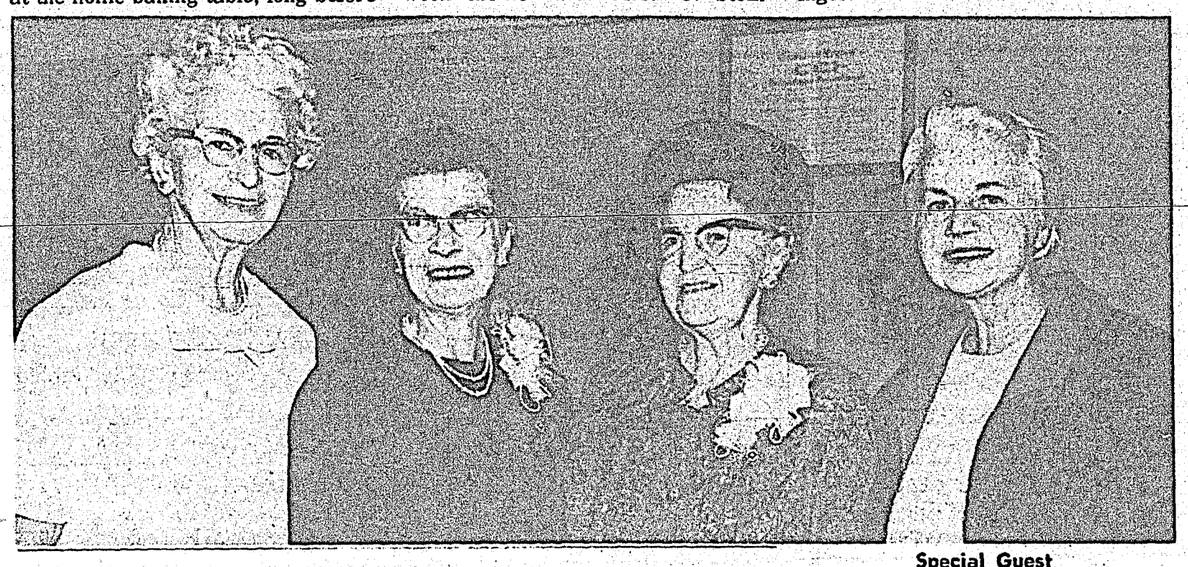

Special Guest

Commending members on the amount of work which had gone into making the annual bazaar such a tremendous success, provincial president of the Senior Citizens Association, Mrs. Smith, opened the event on Saturday. Pictured from left are, very active publicity chairman, Mrs. Hazel Evans, Branch 69 president, Mrs. Madge Hansen, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Olive McGregor, Senior Citizens' counsellor for this district.

Canadian consumer . . .

Christmas toy safety discussed by expert

by Mrs. A.R.B. Lawrence

President, Canadian Toy Testing Council

THE LAST year produced several excited flurries about toys on the Canadian market which were deemed by some members of the public and the news media to be unsafe. The whole subject of unsafe toys is, of course, highly charged with emotion and leads to the kind of hysteria that prompted one mother to write us: "I've heard so much about some of the products that are being put out not being safe for children that one has to be afraid of everything." While this is patently untrue, there is a lot of justified concern regarding the safety of toys on the market. In view of this, Canadian Toy Testing Council thought it might be useful to give a brief survey of exactly how much legislation we have in Canada regarding toys, what legislation is being planned, and some of the hazards to watch out for which no legislation is ever likely to cover.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATION

Ontario and Manitoba have legislation requiring that all stuffing in plush and similar toys be of new material. As these provinces represent such a large precentage of the Canadian toy market it means that most Canadian manufacturers meet this requirement. But this is not binding on toys coming into the rest of Canada from abroad.

The federal Food and Drugs Act protects the consumer against hazards in those toys made up from, or containing, a substance which can be injected—for examples, makeup for dress-up play and the fillings of bath balls. (These are not permitted to have a high bacteria count or be otherwise toxic.)

The federal **Hazardous Products Act** of 1969 has the power to ban any toy which may be deemed a danger to safety "because of its design, construction or contents". So far, there are few specific hazards spelled out other than controlling the lead content of paint and banning the use of jequirity beads. Nevertheless, a set of standards is now being drawn up by the Canadian Government Specifications Board in co-operation with the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for inclusion in this Act, which will give the consumer far greater protection from many of the hazards encountered in manufactured toys.

As members of the Canadian Toy Testing Council are sitting on the Committee helping to draft these standards, we have reason to hope that many of the hazards mentioned below will be eliminated. In the meantime, however, there are certain precautions that parents should take in selecting toys.

COSTUMES

Read the label carefully to determine whether a costume is flame-retardant and whether washing will affect this quality. Some light-reflecting parts are desirable. if the costume is to be worn at night. As masks can restrict vision and be uncomfortable, Canadian Toy Testing Council recommends using washable theatrical make-up instead. It is safer, cheaper and just as much fun. Arrows and darts intended for young children should be protected by a firmly affixed rubber tip or suction cup.

ELECTRICAL TOYS

Canadian Toy Testing Council believes that play housekeeping equipment which is primarily intended for the three-, four-, and five-year-olds should not be electrical. This age group has no way of understanding the potential fire, shock and burn hazard or the potential of an electrical outlet and so has no business plugging anything into one. A simulated piece of equipment, possibly with an imitation cord terminating in a suction cup or magnet is equally satisfactory for this age of make-believe.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

The responsibility for the protection of children lies not only with toy designers, manufacturers and legislators but ultimately with the parents. Almost any toy can be unsafe if given to the wrong child at the wrong age or if it is misused. Parents must anticipate the accidents that can occur particularly in a family where there is a wide age span and teach older children to keep many of their toys out of the reach of younger ones. This is true not only of obviously dangerous toys such as chemistry sets and dart games but of many seemingly harmless toys. A marble, for instance, can mean hours of play to a nine-year-old boy and death to a baby.

In addition, an intelligent assessment of the possible misuse of a toy is in order. For example, a pull toy is an excellent one for a toodler but should never accompany him into a play pen or crib where the cord could get caught around his neck and strangle him.

Parents should also be cognizant of the dangers inherent in some toys. They should warn school-age children who are using electrical toys such as wood-burning sets not to operate such toys when their hands or clothing are wet. They should see that inflatable water toys are never used by non-swimmers in water beyond their depth.

Finally, that most innocent-appearing toy, the balloon, has been known to asphyxiate several children who inhaled instead of exhaling while blowing them up.

Oppose action . . .

Mackenzie NDP Association follows T. C. Douglas stand

NDP Constituency Association for the B.C. Mackenzie Riding has lined up with National NDP leader T. C. Douglas in his stand against the use of the Canada War Measures Act during the present situation in Quebec.

Letter to Prime Minister Trudeau was submitted last week by president of the Association, Fred Corley, and states:

I am writing on behalf of the NDP Constitutency Association for the British Columbia Provincial Riding of Mackenzie.

We, as an organization, protest the use of the Canada War Measures Act in dealing with the criminals and murderers who are using the cause of separatism in Quebec as a front, or an excuse, to commit their cowardly and vicious crimes against the Canadian people.

We expect your "keep cool" message has been taken to heart by most of the people charged with the responsibility of administering the law in all levels of our society. But as I am sure you are aware, there are many reactionary "nuts" in positions of trust, who are just itching to use these extraordinary powers to persecute any groups or individuals who do not agree with the politics expressed by them or their administrations. I only have to bring your attention to His Honour Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver as a classic example. He has already stated in the Press that if he can, he will use these powers on draft dodgers, hippies, yippies and other forms of transient youth and protest movements. Where this kind of person would go from there is anybody's guess, and, while in our opinion Mayor Campbell is bad enough, we are sure that he would not be the worst of many in our country.

While we do have faith in your integrity in dealing with this horrible situation, and do wish you unqualified success in leading our faith, had some of your predecessers taken the ease step, and who is to say what the future will bring in the way of Prime Ministers. In other words Mr. Prime Minister, we are fearful of the possible results of the precedent you have set.

We therefore support the position taken by our National Leader, Mr. T. C. Douglas, i.e. that the laws of this country should be adequate to deal with this type of criminal. If they are not, change them through the usual channels and make them adequate.

In closing we urge you and your government to rescind the use of the Canada War Measures Act as quickly as possible, in order that the Democratic processes of protest and controversy may continue in our country in a free and open manner.

Thanking you and your colleagues for any consideration.

FRED R. CORLEY, President,
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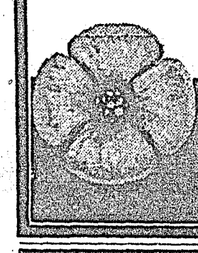

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Paul St. Pierre

Letter from Parliament Hill

OTTAWA—Ideas picked up while splashing around in a shallow sea of words:

There has been more unity in this nation during the past week or so than I can recall. Unless judgment fails me—a not improbable event—Canadians at home in Coast Chilcotin have sensed that the ordinary people of Quebec despise violence and terrorism just as much as anyone. The people of Quebec are different, in this case, in that they suffered most immediately and directly from the professional revolutionaries.

Another thought is that the claim that the FLQ was born in the poor and the disinherited is utter bushwa. It defames the poor. It suggests that the poor have lower moral standards than others, that they area sub-human class who lack the moral fibre of the middle class or the rich. I know no justification for this claim, except a very reprehensible one which is called partisan politics. I predict that time will prove that the FLQ savagery was sponsored by men of comfortable means who had no worry as to where their next meal was coming from if, in fact, they ever had known such deprivation; that instead they were dilletantes, engaged in what Jean Marchand calls the rape of the conscience.

An NDP friend suggests he made a terrible mistake, not morally but politically, in opposing the War Measures Act. I disagree. His judgment of the necessity of the measures was not the same as mine, but his right and duty to vote against them should be unquestioned. Parliament would be in bad state if a measure such as this passed without dissent.

I am indebted to Bruce West, Globe and Mail columnist, for these observations on a piece of Press Gallery punditry. Mr. West quotes the pundit as writing "Now we must be aware that the bubble (of Trudeaumania) is even more burstable because it is blown up mainly by the unthinking Silent Majority of average men who are notoriously fickle."

Mr. West's comment: "How do you like that for a disdainful appraisal of those Canadians who provide such a preponderant measure of the sinew, the faith, the courage, the taxes and—yes, the brains—which permit this great country to function and thrive?"

"This writer, it would seem, sees Canada as being made up mainly of two groups, a kind of intellectual elite and a scruffy kind of rabble."

My own comments are written the morning after Montreal's elections.

Odd, isn't it, that in a city where pundits were telling us that citizens were too frightened to vote, a record number turned out to vote?

Odd, isn't it, that supposedly expert observers can pontificate publicly about the hidden support for FLQ in Quebec (They despise the violence but sympathize with them too, etc. etc.). Yet when a political group which contained some FLQ sympathizers submits itself to the voters of Montreal, it suffers a defeat of monumental proportions.

Odd, isn't it, that although pundits tell us that Jean Drapeau's opponents had the sympathy of the poor and the disinherited, Drapeau's majority in the slum districts of Montreal was the same as in the wealthy section.

Odd, isn't it, that on the eve of the election, self-proclaimed democrats wanted the Montreal election postponed?

There are some very odd ideas about democracy being bruited about in this country.

An English company now manufactures a slippery paint as an anti-burglar device. "This paint does not dry," explains sales manager Alfred Skilbeck, "so it is almost impossible to get a grip on its greasy surface." Dockyards have bought some—not as a booby trap for burglars, but because sailors have been smuggling girl friends aboard ship by helping them to climb over the dockyard walls. "Now this avenue has been blocked," said Mr. Skilbeck. "And the area's crime figures have dropped, too."

Shady Customer
Mr. S. Crow hasn't a dime in his pocket but he was a welcome guest in Sechelt's Bank of Montreal on Friday where tellers, Nora Leitner and Rose Harrison (batman) made him president for the day before Halloween.

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In Your Garden

—by The Old Rake

THERE are some crops in the garden that are more or less permanent. Two that come to mind are rhubarb and mint. The fact that they are permanent often leads to them being neglected, thus they do not produce to their potential. If rhubarb is top dressed every year with well rotted manure or compost it will produce well for years.

After being in the same place for a number of years the clumps get larger and larger and the plant has a tendency to send seed heads up. When this happens it is time to lift the whole clump out of the ground and leave it exposed to the frost for awhile. It can then be divided, using the two forks, back to back method and replanted in a soil made as rich as possible.

The stalks of rhubarb should never be cut off, grasp the stalk firmly, low down and pull with a slight twist. The stalk will come off cleanly with no danger of leaving a stump to rot and invite disease. If the odd seed head does appear, cut it off as soon as possible, as leaving it will only sop the strength of the plant.

Rhubarb can be forced both inside and out. Inside by bringing in a clump to the basement, where the heat will send up tender stalks. Outdoors the clump can be covered with a bucket or box with the top and bottom removed. After forcing, the clump will take a couple of years to get back their vitality.

If mint is allowed to grow without check it soon gets all over the garden and the leaves get smaller and weaker. To produce the nice dark green leaves that are so desirable for cooking and making mint jelly, the best way is to grow it in an old tub, where you can feed it and still keep it under control.

Parsley is another crop that can be classed as permanent if we allow some of it to go to seed.

Chives is another useful vegetable that requires little care. Divide the plants every other year and as soon as they produce flowers, cut them down and the plant will soon send up new tender leaves that make a good substitute for onions.

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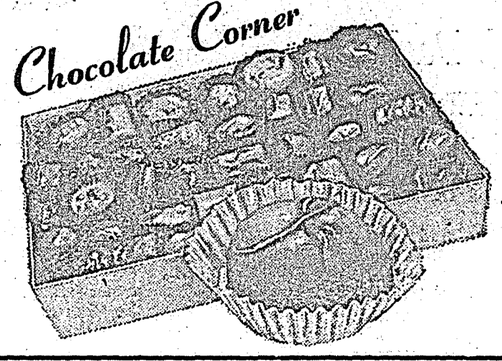

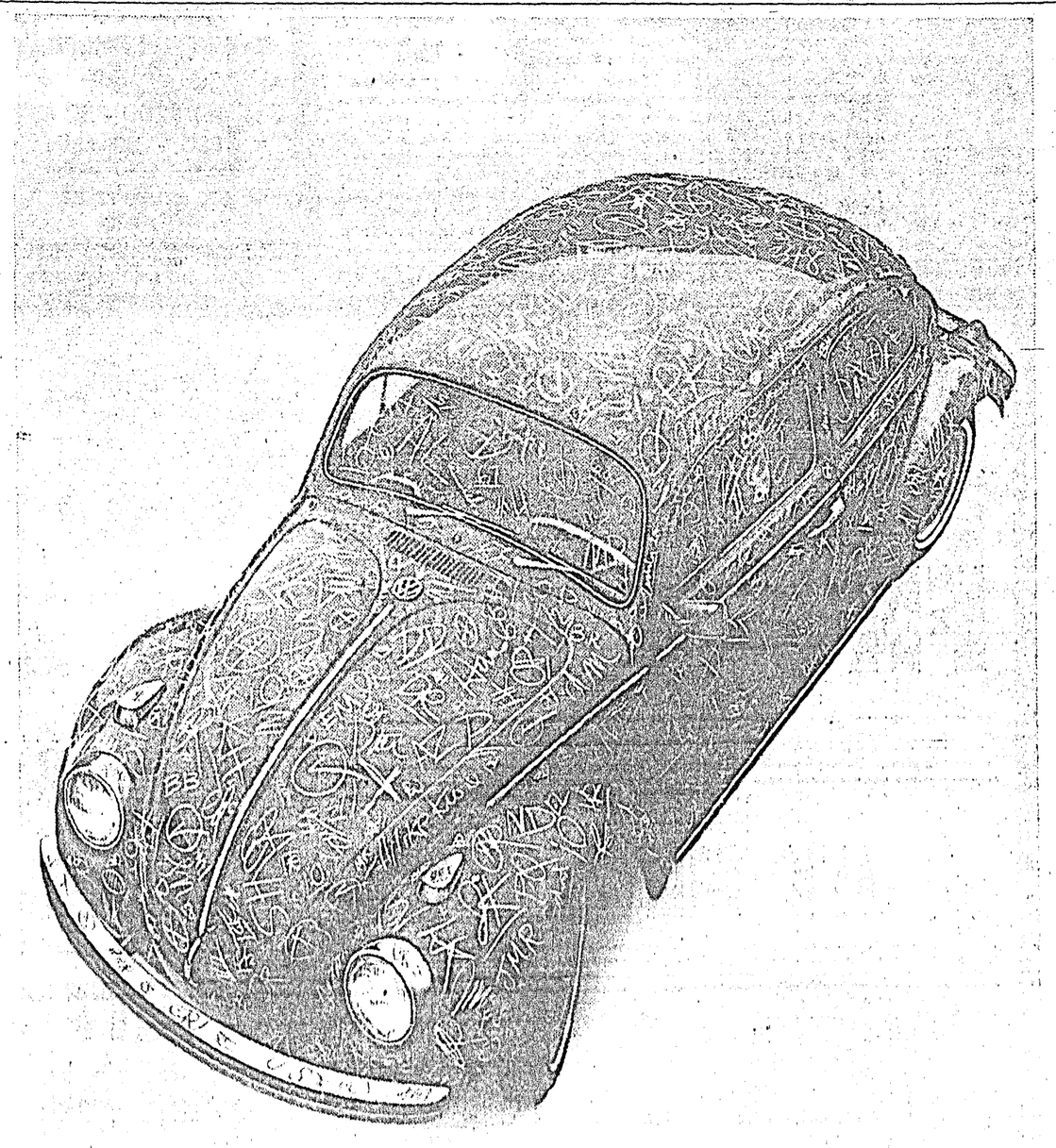

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Community Club names new slate of officers

AT LAST general meeting of the Wilson Creek Community Club on October 27th, general elections were held for the coming year.

Mrs. Dianne (W.J.) Anderson was elected president and Mr. Turner Berry as vice-president.

Mrs. Erla English agreed to take the position of treasurer for another term, Mrs. Marg Pearson for secretary, Mr. Glenn Phillips for recreation director, and all three were duly voted in.

Mrs. Helen Phillips was elected as publicity director, and the "Ways and Means" committee elected was Mrs. Esther Berry, Mrs. Vivian Ericson and Mrs. Anne Pearson, with Mrs. Ericson as chairman.

The hall rentals were taken over by Mrs. Diana (Stan) Anderson, and everyone is asked to take note of this new hall rental number that can be found in the classified section of the local paper.

Mr. Glenn Phillips who is chairman of the Centennial Committee, gave a report on the latest centennial bulletins that were issued. Plans for the centennial project for the hall were discussed.

After the meeting was adjourned, coffee and sandwiches were served. A better turnout is hoped for, for the next general meeting, as there were very few members who turned out for this one.

There seems to be a large number of children who use the hall facilities for brownies, cubs etc. as well as the swimming and baseball that is sponsored with the help of the Community Club, but the parents of these children seem to show no interest in helping keep the club running so that their children can continue to enjoy these facilities.

Please help support your new executive this year.

Scouts join Cub Pack at Halloween campfire

MANY new members of the 1st Sechelt Cub Pack which is under the leadership of Mrs. Nora Leitner and Mr. Bruce Cobleigh thoroughly enjoyed their first Cub Halloween party.

Dressed as pirates, tramps, and even more surprising, as girls in mini-skirts and maxi-skirts, the Cubs commenced with a variety of games which put them in the mood for a very spooky campfire.

1st Sechelt Scouts under leadership of Mr. Jim Janiewick joined Cubs for campfire held in the dark with just the wavering light of a pumpkin to keep the spooks at bay, but it didn't keep away the most gruesome witch to ever join a Cub party. Furtive glances in "Broom—Hilda's" direction gave no reassurance of identity and her awe-full shrieks sent chills down many spines. Cubs don't take fright too easily and soon managed to cajole black liquorice sticks from the Halloween guest.

The evening ended with Cubs dunking for apples, which almost qualified them for under-water endurance badges.

Oh My!
Looks like the Cubs have accomplished something, the Scouts are after, but this elegant miss is cleverly disguised Bob Nygard, complete with white gloves, beads and bony knees, taking part in a potato race at the Cubs Halloween party held in Sechelt.

MORE ABOUT...

Regional district

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will be away from the road and any noise factor would be muffled by surrounding trees. Well aware of opposition and inconvenience of dust the company plans an extremely clean operation. On receiving neccessary approvals an immediate start is planned. Further, apart from aiding the economy of the area, a number of jobs for local men will be created.

Suggestion by Ald. Gerry Dixon that the matter be turned over to the planning committee for further study, was ruled out of order by the Chairman who said "this is of interest to the Regional District and not a problem of the municipalities. He added "it is evidently proposed to take over from Sechelt Sand & Gravel whose earlier proposals were endorsed in principle."

Director Lorne Wolverton suggested representatives of the Company be invited to meet with the Board in order to present their proposals in full. Director West, however, expressed the view that rather than extend duration of the regular meeting, it might be advisable to call a special meeting for this purpose. It was therefore agreed to hold such a meeting November 12.

Childhood and genius have the same master-organ in common—inquisitiveness.

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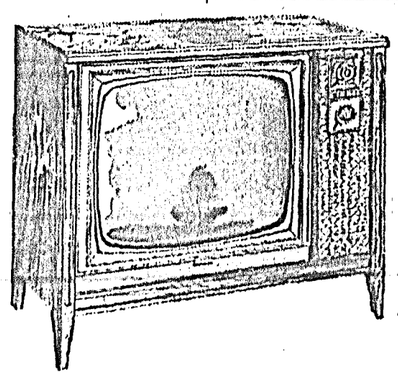

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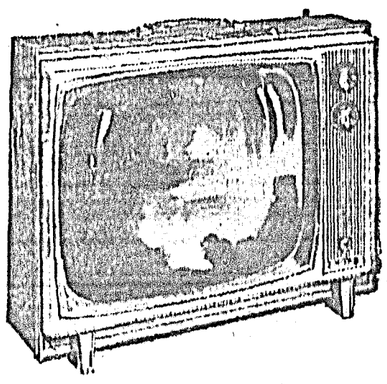

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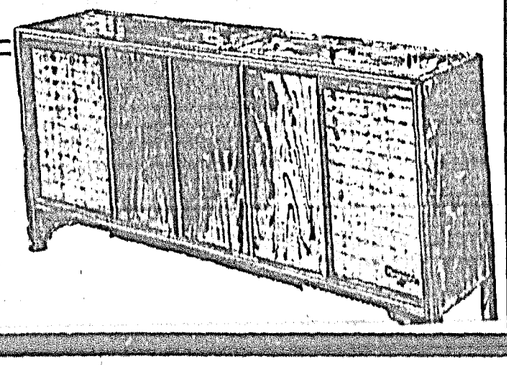

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Family entertainment

NO restrictions this week at Twilight Theatre in Gibsons; in fact it's family week. Starting with one of the cleanest family pictures to be produced, "80 Steps to Jonah" starring 'America's Singing Sensation' Wayne Newton who finds it easier to run from the police than face a possible stretch behind bars, as a result of being found in a crashed stolen car.

Next, for all those people who enjoy Jane Fonda, and those who are ready for Susannah York again, after last week, it's "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?". A powerful drama set against the framework of a dance marathon in the Depression years, recreating the desperation, the color, the sordidnesses, the tragedy, and the humor of a hungry generation turned on by a fad that swept the country, a fad so bizarre that it was later banned by law.

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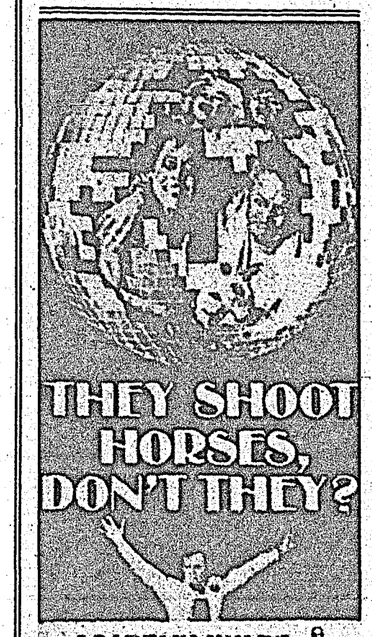

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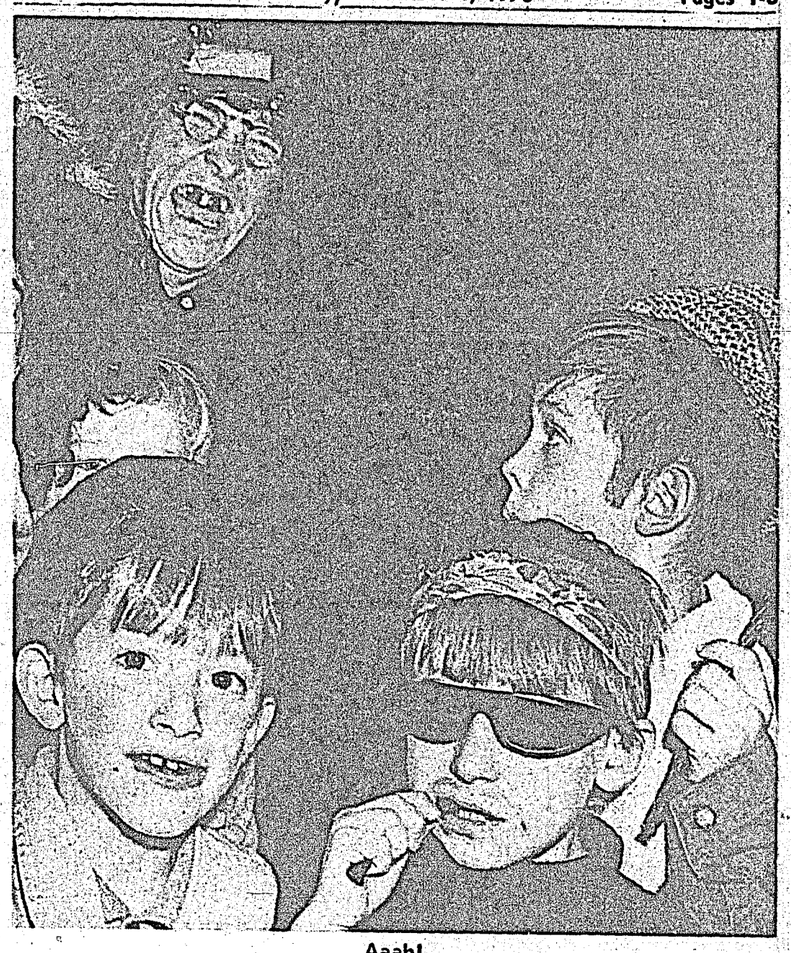
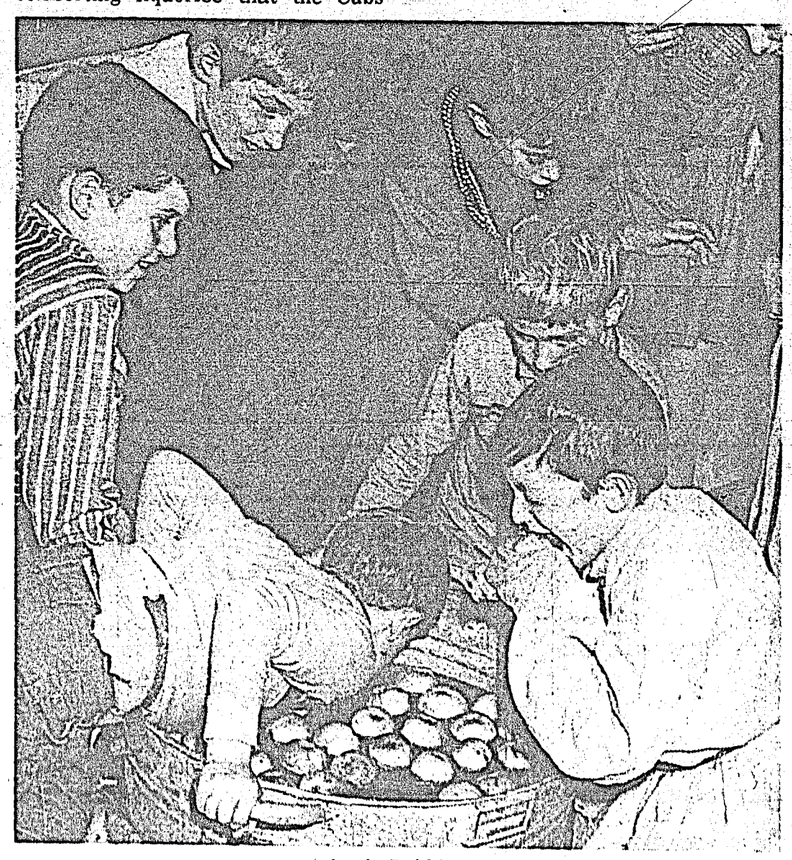


Aaah!

Spine-chilling moment at the 1st Sechelt Cubs Halloween party was the appearance of "Broom-Hilda", blacker than the night, and it wasn't until she had distributed sticks of comforting liquorice that the Cubs dared look at the apparition. Larry Ivanisko chews frantically on his candy, Donald Dombroski is ready to flee and Tom Gibbons takes a backward glance.



Apple-Bobbing

1st Sechelt Cubs had lots of active games to help celebrate Halloween, but bobbing for apples was kept until the end, wise leaders knowing there would be some very wet Cubs to take home.

New innovation . . .

Post Office money orders fall victim to computers

CANADA Post Office's new money order system, the most modern ever developed, has been officailly inaugurated by the Honourable Jean Pierre Cote, the Minister responsible for the Post Office Department. The revolutionary new system was developed by the application of innovative computer-age techniques to provide maximum efficiency and customer security.

The billfold-size money order is preprinted, except for the date, office number, amount and currency, in machine-readable characters. Small, typewriter-size imprinters, add the additional information to the forms at the time of purchase. Installed in post offices and substations across Canada, the imprinters allow wicket clerks to record the amount and other details at the time of purchase, quickly, uniformly and accurately. The names of sender and receiver of the money order are filled in by the customer himself, ensuring him complete privacy.

Money order information is "read" centrally by the Optical Character Recognition Unit. At the rate of 1,200 per minute, documents are read and fed into a computer for simultaneous recording and auditing operations.

The one-time development and implementation cost of the new system amount to $2 million. The direct savings alone will pay for the system in five years.

The Post Office Department expects that the new system will considerably increase its $1 billion annual gross sale of money orders. The new money orders are negotiable without charge, are available in Canadian, U.S. and British currencies, can be purchased at post offices throughout the business day, and provide the customer with a high degree of security.

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EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Poppies For Remembrance

THIS November it will be 49 years since the custom of wearing a poppy replica for remembrance was inaugurated in Canada. From a modest beginning in 1921, the custom has become general throughout the country, and this year—with careful preparation and planning by Legion branches everywhere—millions of Canadians will be wearing the familiar symbol.

Remembrance and the Poppy are irrevocably bound together because the memory of Canada's fallen can best be honored by ensuring that none of their comrades or their dependants still living is allowed to suffer want and distress. Poppy Day has become the one annual appeal which the Legion makes to the public to provide funds for the relief of necessitous war veterans and their families.

There are three distinct phases to the observance of remembrance through the poppy. First, there is the act of Remembrance itself, symbolized by wearing the emblem derived from the blood-red poppies which grew in such profusion on the graves of Canada's dead in Flanders. The wearing of the poppy and the display of wreaths on memorials or in windows are tributes to those who paid the supreme sacrifice in all the wars in which this country has been engaged.

Second, there is the way in which the money raised by the Poppy Campaign is spent. It is a firm rule that the proceeds derived from the Poppy Campaign must be spent on the relief of distress among ex-servicemen and their dependants.

Third, there is the employment given to disabled veterans who make the poppies under the supervision of the Department of Veterans Affairs. Since the inception of the Poppy Campaign on a national scale the Legion has had a contract with the Department of Veterans Affairs for the distribution of "Veteraft" poppies and wreaths, thus ensuring a livelihood for the men employed in these shops.

The national distribution is carried out through the Dominion and Provincial Commands of the Legion and its nearly 2,000 branches which are charged with the duty of carrying the message of the poppy to all sections, classes and communities throughout the country.

With this threefold significance, each item in itself being important and extremely worthwhile, Poppy Day again makes its appeal to the people of Canada. Its success, however, depends not only on the generosity of the local citizens but also on the competence and vigour with which it is organized and conducted by Legion branches.

In helping to achieve this great objective, the thousands of volunteers who lend a hand in the Poppy Campaign are fulfilling two sacred duties required of them by the constitution of the Legion —Remembrance of the Dead and Practical Assistance to the Living.

—Legion Magazine

Beware Uncle's Assistance

WITH interest rates of anything up to thirty percent, and sometimes even higher, it is little wonder finance companies spend large sums on advertising promotions in order to brainwash the public with the fact that friendly uncle is waiting to solve all financial problems.

"Let us consolidate all your debts under one loan at far lower payments than you are making now," is the general theme and, indeed, very attractive it might sound to many people who have monthly bills coming at them from all directions.

What unfortunately gets overlooked, far too often, is the fact that these bills are not all finance accounts carrying high interest rates. Therefore consolidation means even higher interest on everything, in most cases. While a lower monthly payment on a set budget might hold forth certain attractions it should be remembered that, in the field of finance, there is no such thing as Santa Claus and all these companies do is extend the term of loan thus lowering monthly payment amount but increasing their own returns at the same time. It would take very elementary figuring to work out on paper just how much more those debts will cost in the long run under a consolidation plan.

Another aspect of this situation is question of "cut-off" clauses which attempt to give the person or company taking over debts the right to collect but excuses him from the responsibility the original seller might have had in regards to condition or performance of goods or services purchased.

Report by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs warns of this clause and also on promissory notes: This is a promise, in writing, to pay on demand or at a fixed or determined future time a certain sum of money to a specified person or to the bearer. There must be no condition in the promise to pay. Under the law concerning bills of exchange and promissory notes, the person to whom the note is endorsed, often a sales finance company, normally becomes a "holder in due course". A holder in due course can enforce payment of the note even though the purchaser may have valid complaints against the seller concerning the goods or services purchased.

Consolidation of debts and refinancing can be an expensive practice. Although it might provide a certain amount of relief for some, it can result in high costs and extended duration of payments.

The report adds: "Studies have shown that on the average, such borrowers remain on the lender's books for seven years."

Amendments to the Bills of Exchange Act are expected to be proclaimed this fall and will to some extend remove a number of such pitfalls. Meanwhile the whole system of consumer credit is well worthy of extensive study for as the report explains: "Some conditions often found in credit contracts can pose severe problems to consumers".

Among a number of pointers suggested by the department, perhaps the most important is: Read and understand the terms of your agreement, or credit contract, before signing. Never sign a blank agreement form, and always obtain a copy of the agreement before taking delivery of the merchandise or accepting money on a loan. If a substantial amount of money is involved consult a lawyer.

Finally, verble warrantees or other representations are virtually worthless unless they appear on the agreement.

Rhyming Philosopher

Harry W. Fletcher

SUMMER

Up, workers, arise, cast of this yoke
Imposed upon us friends and neighbors;
Summer is a cruel and horrid joke
Unfair to anyone that labors.

The trout are jumping in the mountain creeks,
The busty breezes call for sailing,
And ski-runs lure us to the snowy peaks,
But yearning still is unavailing.

Though someone planned this schedule years ago,
It's only slaves who keep obeying;
To work in winter is quite apropos,
But summer's only made for playing.

We shouldn't have to work from June on thru
July and August or September;
But have vacation like the youngsters do,
Those were the happy days, remember?

Since change is in the air, let's join the trend,
No better chance may come, let's grab it;
Who wants to work? And in that vein, my friend,
Who wants to eat? It's just a habit!

HYSTERIA

We contemplate with ill-controlled emotion
This time of year when all the schools emit
To deluge parents with a surging ocean
Of restless children largely loosed to-wit:

No longer duty bound to course of study,
They roam, at least the first few days, at will
'Til knees and noses get all bruised and bloody,
Then clutter up the haven domicile.

Comes now the plaintive cry for entertainment
Because they can't find anything to do;
You cogitate and wonder where your brain went
To get you in this mess of witches' brew.

Now I have solved this infantile complaining:
I take them all out sailing, north by east;
The populace explosion needs detaining—
I always lose one overboard, at least.

Or turn them loose with motorbikes in cities,
And guide them to the marijuana groves;
Or let them serve on communist committees;
They'll get eliminated thus in droves!

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Readers' Right

On rampage

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On arriving last Wednesday at 8 a.m. to feed my pet birds, I was just in time to see 3 large dogs leaving the premises.

They had torn through a new well constructed chicken wire fence and killed every bird which were: Pheasant, Doves, African chickens, prize Tumbler Pigeon, Bantams, Mallards and special Arizona Ducks. Nearly $200 worth of lovable birds destroyed in a matter of a few minutes.

Garbage cans are being upset every week by dogs. Sechelt is supposed to have a Pound law, but doesn't seem to enforce same.

Is Sechelt being taken over by these roaming dogs? WHAT CAN BE DONE?

G. R. WIGARD

Scathing remarks?

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I would have thought that the letter which appeared in last week's Peninsula Times was self explanatory but evidently such is not the case to some who fail to understand the "outburst".

Perhaps this will help to clarify matters:

One would think that a column known as the Reader's Right would be, or should be, just what its name implies. A place where anyone who had an opnion which he or she wishes to make known through the medium of the press, should be able to express it freely without fear of repercussions in the editorial columns.

Mr. Alsgard, the publisher, pointed out in a letter to me, and I quote "It is our hope that all people at all times, may have a forum in which they may express their opinions publicly".

But surely that does not mean that the writer lays himself open to the scathing and often unwarranted remarks which appear with such frequency in the editorials of the Peninsula Times.

Perhaps I should make it perfectly clear that the foregoing remarks have no personal implications as far as I am concerned. If the editor likes to point out that I am a member of the local anti-pollution group, which makes me a prime target in his eyes, but this fact is quite irrelevent as far as these letters are concerned.

I simply object strongly to the manner in which the editor sees fit to conduct his newspaper with regard to readers letters and I hope he does not justify his actions by the circulation claimed. Any publication that has to resort to these means should take a long hard look at its future operation.

JOHN HIND-SMITH

P.S. I hope you can see your way to publishing this, thanks.

Successful

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I wish to thank all the ladies who so willingly gave of their time to canvas for CNIB.

I'm sure they will be pleased to hear, we realized more than on previous canvasses, probably owing partly to a better coverage of the area. Again, my personal thanks to you.

MARGARET LAMB, Chairman for area
(Wilson Creek to Pender Harbour)

Shameful example

Editor, The Times,

Sir: One reads in the October issue of a publication from the "Council for Laboratory Animals" of 198 West Hastings St., Vancouver, that the tobacco industry made grants of three hundred thousand dollars to McGill University and the University of Montreal respectively. This to the end that experiments be conducted on dogs to determine stress in cigarette smoking.

A doctor of the latter named university—Dr. Selye—states that the stresses he proposes to use include "restraint of spontaneous movements" which from this man's previous record means complete immobilization by strapping or taping to a board for periods of up to 17 hours at a time. Also "Cold or warm environments" which mean immersion in water at one degree centrigrade (a degree above freezing); or immersion in hot water—forty eight degrees centigrade for five minutes, twice. In the first experiment forty percent of the animals died.

No wonder our once quiet lands are rapidly becoming filled with violence when scientists (so-called) set such a shameful example. What possible value can accure from such inane experiments? And for what a stupid cause? Those wishing to protest this insensate folly ought to write, demanding legislation which will protect these helpless creatures to: the Hon. John Turner, Minister of Justice, House of Commons, Ottawa.

(Mrs.) G. E. WEBB

Prayer helps

Editor, The Times,

Sir: During the war the people of Great Britain paused daily at 9 p.m., at the stroke of 'Big Ben', for prayer. May I suggest that with Canada in such turmoil, Christians everywhere, collectively, pray daily at 9 p.m.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of".

(Mrs.) DOROTHY ABRAHAM

Cry wolf

Editor, The Times,

Sir: In your comment regarding Mr. Hind-Smith's letter published in the last edition of your newspaper you expressed surprise at the criticism levelled at your editorial policy.

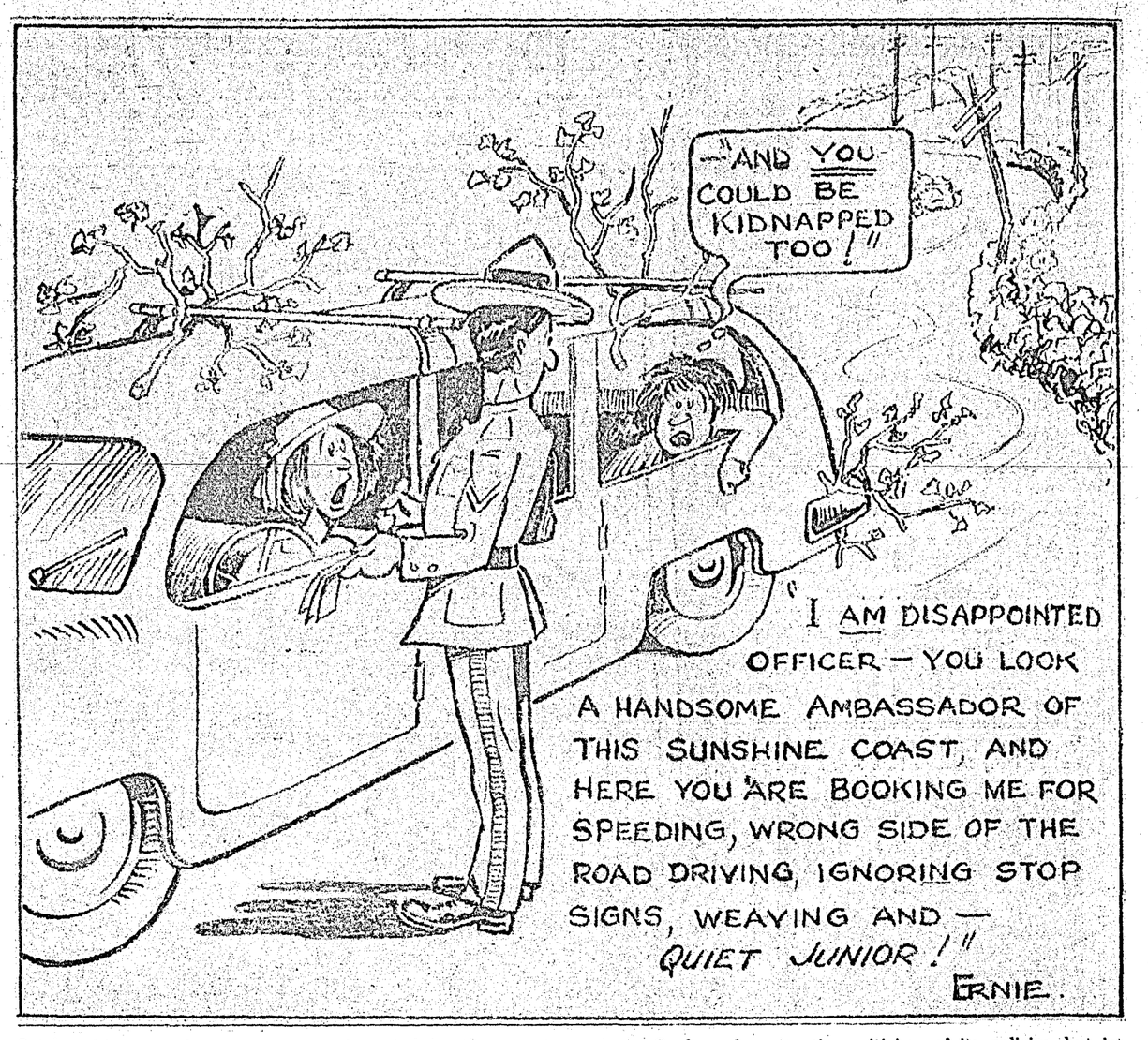
As a case in point your editorial of October 14 concerning a recent meeting of the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society did nothing to further the cause of pollution control or of objective journalism. This group has in the past been subject to unsubstantiated allegations regarding the motives of members and such MaCarthyite tactics as you have seen fit to employ. On this occasion, however, it involved people who were not members, but who had shown genuine concern regarding the environmental crisis by writing a lteter to your newspaper. As a member of this organization I can understand how a dedicated anti-pollutionist like Mr. Hind-Smith has become completely disenchanted by the innuendo of subversion and aspiring dictatorship ascribed to the society in your column.

I have gained the impression from your writings that honest dissent is something that it not to be tolerated on the pain of being smeared as a subversive. You appear to be only too ready to attack organizations where the motives of the membership lack self-interest, but adopt a grovelling posture where the affairs of certain business interests are concerned. You appear further to consider that your tactics have been vindicated by the recent events in Quebec although one would be hard put to correlate the situation existing there and that of conditions in this area.

I would like to also point out that truth itself has in the past been considered subversive when the special interests of certain power structures have been adversely affected.

The Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society would appreciate constructive criticism of its policies, but let us not be the object of invective merely because we refuse to genuflect to those whose prime concern is the making of money at the expense of the environment.

PETER BAKER



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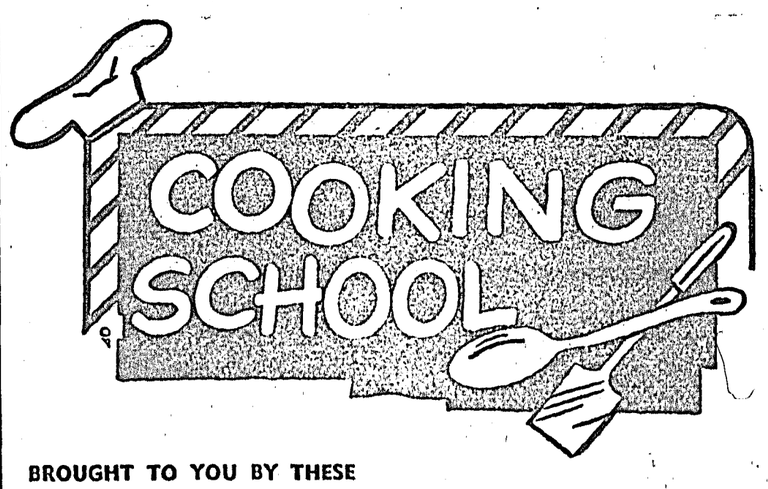

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Wash and dry mushrooms. Use whole or slice. Melt butter in pan. Saute mushrooms and chopped onions until just tender, about 4 or 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Toss together lightly. Serve on hot sliced meat or steak sandwich or hamburg sandwich. Serves 2.

MUSHROOM TOPPER No. 2

½ pound fresh mushrooms
Flour, salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon soy sauce

Wash and dry mushrooms. Leave whole or slice. Sprinkle lightly with flour, salt and pepper. Place in pan with melted butter, cover, cook over low heat about ten minutes, turning mushrooms once. Add soy sauce and mix gently. Serve on grilled steak or hamburg sandwiches. Serves 2.

MUSHROOM TOPPER No. 3

1 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
1 large ripe tomato, sliced
½ tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup oil and vinegar dressing, seasoned with garlic

Wash and dry mushrooms and tomato. Slice into a shallow dish. Add parsley, salt and pepper to garlic dressing, shake vigorously. Pour over mushrooms and tomatoes. Cover tightly and refrigerate for at least an hour. Serve on a cold meat open face sandwich. Serves 2.

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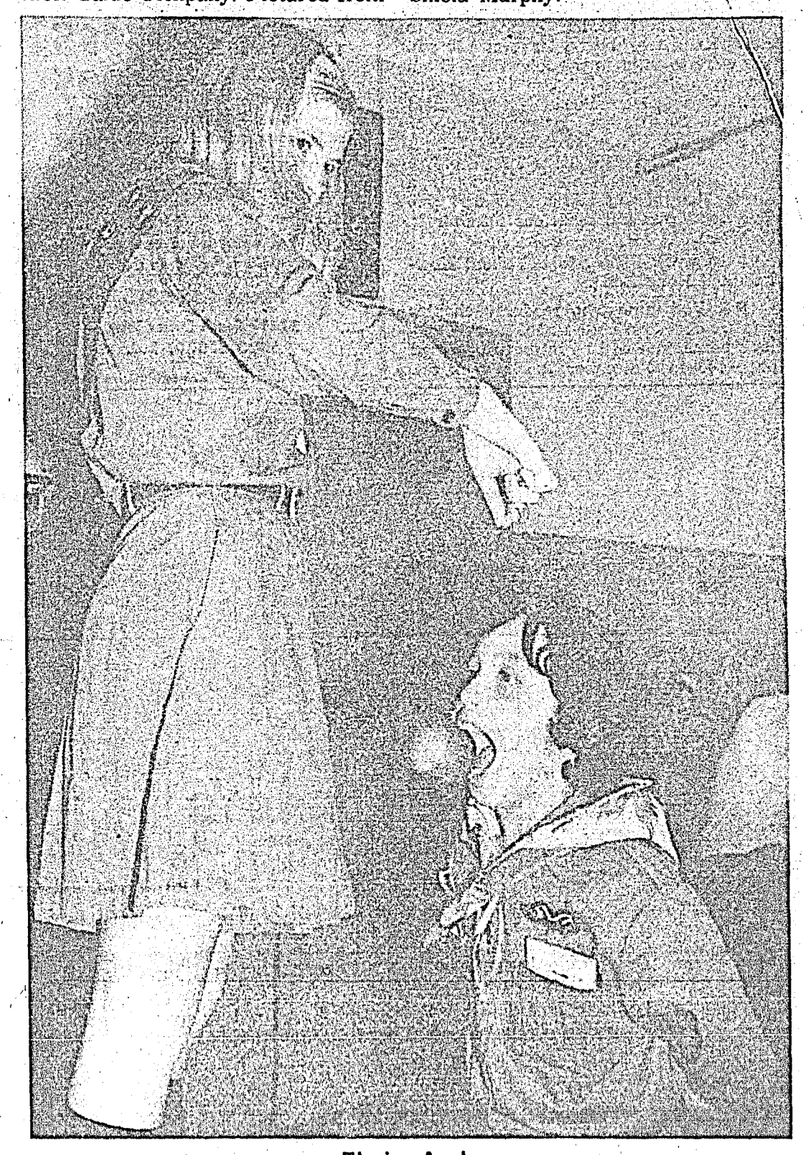
Enrollment

Nine Brownies of the 1st Sechelt and 1st Wilson Creek Packs, found their wings and flew into Guides last week becoming members of the 1st Sechelt Guide Company. Pictured from left are: Lee Eberle, Beverly Jackson, Christine Underhill, Lynn Eberle, Debbie Nestman, Charlotte Bandi, Barbara Wilson, Deborah Carby and Shiela Murphy.



Elusive Apple

Popular Halloween game being played by 1st Sechelt Guides is a tricky affair but Lynn Eberle is obeying all the rules with hands clasped tightly behind her back as she tries to bite the elusive apple held on string by Patrol Leader Vivica Watson.

1st Packs . . .

Brownie Fly-Up ceremony for Sechelt-Wilson Creek

BROWNIES of 1st Sechelt and 1st Wilson Creek Packs joined the 1st Sechelt Guide Company on Thursday of last week for a combined Brownie Fly-Up Cememony and Guide Enrollment.

Brownies flying-up from the Wilson Creek Pack were Lynn Eberle; Lee Eberle and Debbie Carby. Brown Owl Joan Newsham and Tawny Owl Korinne Martin conducted the ceremony.

Flying-up from the Sechelt Pack were Barbara Wilson; Christine Underhill; Beverly Jackson; Debbi Nestman; Shiela Murphy and Charlotte Bandi. Brown Owl Rose Rodway and Tawny Owl Mary Flay presented the badges.

To enter the World Movement of Guiding, each of the girls turned a large replica of a golden key in the lock held by the Patrol leader of their company.

Having already passed their tenderfoot tests, Lynn Eberle; Barbara Wilson; Christine Underhill; Beverly Jackson; Debbi Nestman; Lee Eberle; Shiela Murphy and Charlotte Bandi were enrolled and received their tenderfoot badge from Guide Captain Loretta Copping who was assisted by 1st Lieutenant Margaret Wise.

Present for the ceremony were District Commissioner Dorothy Stockwell and District Guider Donalda Sigouin; Mrs. Charlotte Jackson and many parents.

Guides receiving proficiency badges were: Bonnie Starrs, child care; Lori Rodway, child care; Donna Whyte, cook's badge, Donna also has the Religion and Life badge; Vivica Watson, swimmer badge; Pam Benner, swimmer badge.

After the ceremonies, the Brownies departed leaving the Guides to enjoy their Halloween celebrations.

Fay Lewis named project chairman

MORE than 2,000 homes on the Sechelt Peninsula will be receiving their Christmas Seals this week.

They are accompanied by a Christmas Greeting letter, which contains a health education message, an actual incident which took place in B.C. this year. It concerns five men and one woman who were in contact with each other being struck by tuberculosis. One young outdoor man unknowingly had the disease; the others caught it from him. They were not alone but among 537 discovered with active TB in B.C. within a 12-month period.

This 67th annual campaign seeks $430 thousand to continue the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

In B.C. Christmas Seals help find tuberculosis through mobile X-ray surveys known as Operation Doorstep, and through a program of miniature chest X-rays established in health units.

They help with health centre construction, with research grants and health education programs and seek causes and cures for other respiratory diseases, such as chronic bronchitis, emphysema and asthma.

Christmas Seals this year represent The Three Wise Men, and are in the true colors of Christmas, red and green.

They will be accompanied by a contributor's card, being used in some B.C. areas this year for the first time. The card, carrying the name and address of the recipient, and space for placing the amount enclosed, assures the correct recording of the donation.

It was so successful when first introduced two years ago to certain B.C. areas, that it will now go province-wide with all Christmas Seal packages.

Mrs. Faye Lewis, Box 652, Sechelt, B.C., is the chairman of the Sechelt Christmas Seal Committee. She is assisted by Mr. John Lewis.

Safe motoring

IT WILL soon be time to adjust your driving habits to that required for ice and snow. The key to safe winter driving is to avoid sudden action.

B.C. Automobile Association reminds motorists of the simple rule for winter driving as stated in the CAA driver education textbook Sportsmanlike Driving: "In winter avoid the common tendency to overpower, oversteer and overbrake."

Overpowering—Many motorists have a tendency to apply power too rapidly when road surfaces are slippery. Foot pressure on the accelerator should be very light at first, then increased very gradually. The seat should be adjusted so that the driver's foot presses as high on the accelerator pedal as possible, with his heel resting on the floor. This position allows maximum pedal control and helps to avoid sudden spurts ofpressure that cause the rear wheels to spin.

Oversteering—The steering wheel turns with very little effort when your car is on ice. Steering action doesn't feel firm. The best turning power on ice comes with not much more than a 5 degree turn of the front wheels. This is equal to turning the rim of the steering wheel about 9 inches. Any sharper turn than 5 degrees decreases the turning force. Winter driving calls for steady restrained steering.

Overbraking—Excessive braking locks wheels and may trigger a slide. On snow and ice, brakes should be applied sooner and more gradually than in normal operation. If the wheels lock, pressure on the brake pedal should be released immediately and then the brakes should be applied gradually with a pumping action. Braking distances on ice are increased drastically—from 20 mph with snow tires, it will take over 170 feet to stop. On slippery pavement, allow yourself plenty of stopping distance.

In the event your car does go into a skid, remember the immediate remedy is to steer in the direction in which the rear of the car is sliding.

Branch 140 to honor fallen of world wars

REMEMBRANCE Day Ceremonies in Sechelt this year, promise to be quite impressive. Several other Community Organizations have indicated a wish to join with Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion in honouring the sacrifice made by two generations of Canadians.

The parade will assemble at the Legion Hall, Mermaid Street at 10:30 a.m., November 11th, and proceed to the Cenotaph for wreath laying ceremonies. Harry Casey will again be Parade Marshall and marchers will be assisted by the Residential School Band and Piper John Greig. Reverend Dennis Popple will conduct a brief service.

As Legionnaires with their Auxiliaries, each year, observe Remembrance Day, it is not with the purpose of taking glory in the sacrifices of wartime but rather it is a rededication to continue their efforts in the promotion of social and community service that Peace might prevail for this, and each succeeding generation.

It is hoped that the community at large will join with them in this service of recollection.

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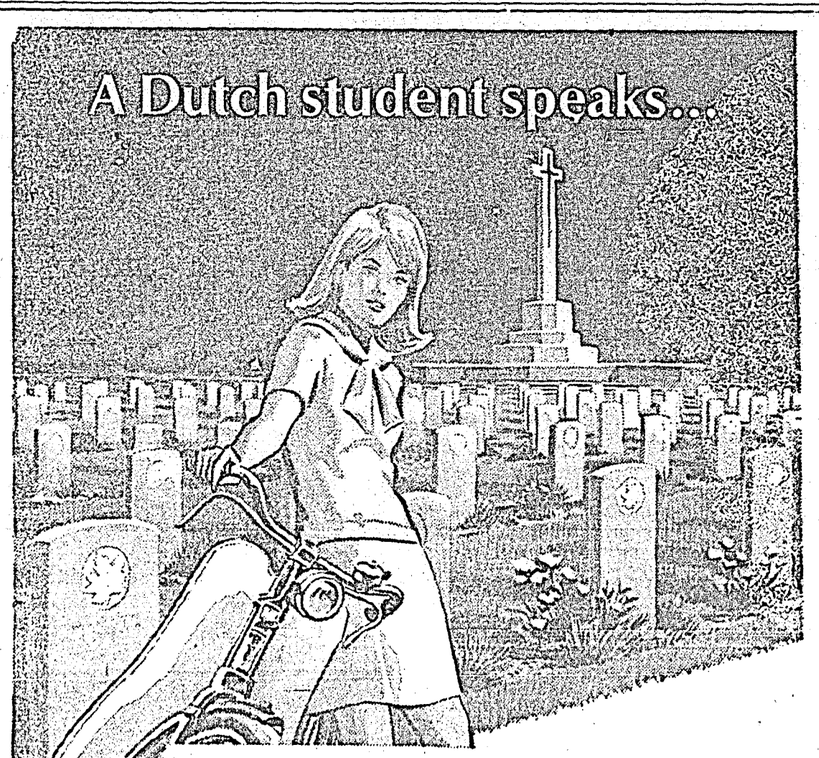

I am 17.
I was not born until after the war.
I am able to go to school.
I have a buzz-bike.
I have parents.
I have never gone hungry.
I don't know what war is!

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Sechelt Braves

Playing in Division 5 this year and pictured with coach Mr. Carl Dixon, Sechelt Braves are playing a good game. Team members are from left, back row: Ryan Pascal, Alvin Louie, Eugene Dick, Lawrence Patrick, Curtis Pascal, Bruce Grant and Martin Nelson. Front; Reg Pascal, Flavin Harry, Jeff Edmunds, Ted Wallace and Alan Thevarge.

Juvenile soccer week-end results

WEEKEND Juvenile Soccer results on the Sunshine Coast:

DIVISION 7
Chessmen 0, Shop Easy 2. Ken Mac Bomber 0, Res. Warriors 12. Local 297 0, Tee-Men 5.

DIVISION 6
Roberts Creek 0, Cougars 7.

DIVISION 5
Super Valu 8, Tiger Cats 0. Timbermen 3, Braves 1.

DIVISION 3
Totems 1, Gibsons Legion 1.

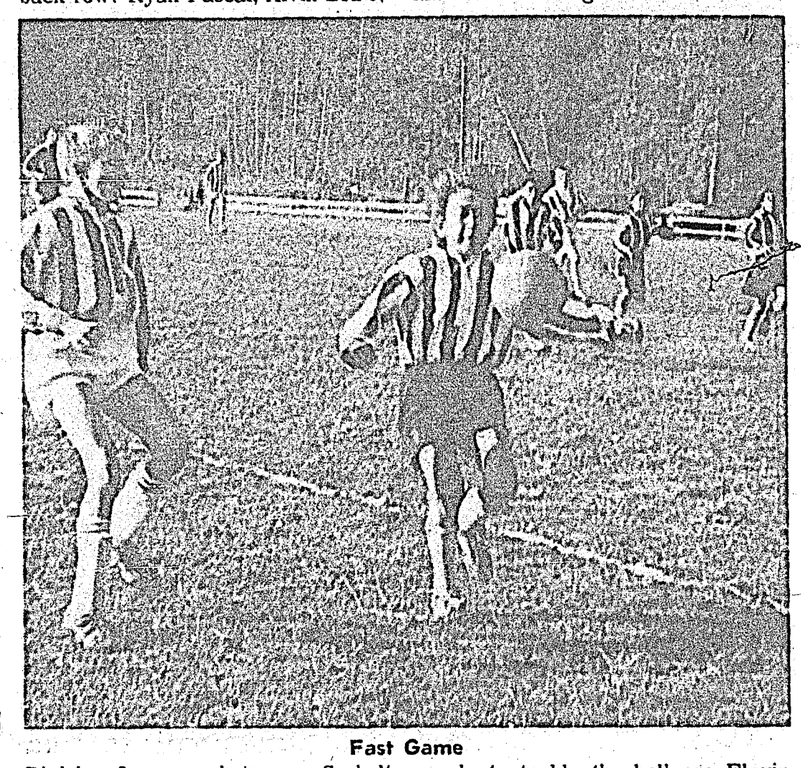
Games scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8.

DIVISION 7
Game time 1 p.m. Ken Mac Bombers vs Chessmen at Gibsons. Res. Warriors vs Local 297, Sechelt. Shop Easy vs Tee Men, Sechelt.

DIVISION 6
Madeira Park vs Roberts Creek, Madeira Park. Game time 2 p.m.

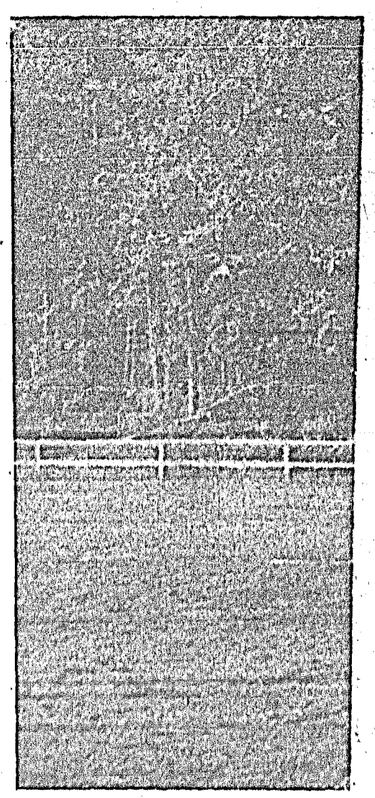
DIVISION 5
Tiger Cats vs Timbermen, 2 p.m., Gibsons. Braves vs Super Valu, 2 p.m. Sechelt.

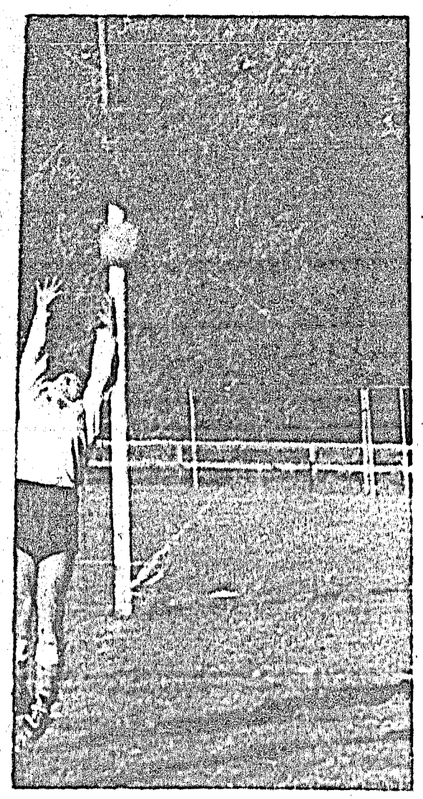
DIVISION 3
Sechelt Legion vs Totems, 3 p.m. Hackett Park.



Fast Game

Division 5 game between Sechelt Timbermen and the Braves was full of action with Braves fighting hard to hold Timbermen to a 3-1 win. Both ready to tackle the ball are Flavin Harry for Braves and Scott Jackson for Timbermen.





Lonely Post

Braves goal-keeper makes a valiant attempt to stop this accurately aimed high ball from Timbermen's David Lamb which made a second goal for Timbermen during exciting game at Hackett Park on Sunday.

Pender Auxiliary Carnival winners

PENDER Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held a successful Fall Carnival on Saturday evening October 24th.

One of the attractions consisted of a well stocked novelty table, the work of many members during the year. Another popular feature was the home baking table. Numerous games of skill attracted the children and their parents.

A thank-you goes out to all the husbands and young people who helped the members, both during the evening and setting up before-hand.

Winners of the large raffle were: Mrs. M. Dubois who won the 1st prize of a swag lamp, made an donated by Mrs. Rankin.

Mrs. E. McNaughton won the second prize of a canister set, made and donated by Mrs. Elna Warnock.

Miss Susan Clayton won the 3rd prize, a jar of homemade cookies from Mrs. Tully.

Mr. H. Chisholm of North Vancouver, won the 4th prize, a decorated broom from Mrs. Seaholm.

A black Alaska pendant and earring set, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraser, Earl's Cove Restaurant, was won by Mr. Tully.

Mrs. A. Rankin and Mrs. D. Bosch won the apple guessing contest.

The bean guess was won by Mrs. Francis Lajlar and the size of the pumpkins were guessed by Sharon MacKay and Mrs. A. Wagemakers.

Winners of the grocery hamper were Mrs. Bob Crichton and Mrs. J. Cameron.

Number of articles in the egg was guessed closest by Mrs. Olive Comyn.

Members are reminded that the next meeting will be November 18 instead of November 11th which is the regular meeting day.

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Sechelt Bowling Lanes

—by Eve Moscrip

HIGH scorer last week was Craig McQuitty who bowled a nice total of 858 for the Pender Harbour League. High for the ladies went to Norma Madymski with 704 for the Tuesday Ladies.

Other scores:

October 24, Juniors; Kelly Bodnarek 195 (311), Christina Underhill 129 (211).

October 24, Seniors; Andy Henderson 209, 227, (591). Darcy Stephenson 242 (437).

October 26, Mixer 10 pins; Bob Janis 174 (333), Dorothly Rodway 164 (309).

October 27, Tuesday Ladies; Ev Chappell 636, Norma Radymski 265, 251, (704), Karen Jensen 258, Aline Watson 293 (670).

October 28, Ladies Matinee; Lorraine Conroy 635, Doris Bond 256 (627).

October 28, Pender Harbour; Craig McQuitty 292, 358 (858), Ron Peckrant 286, 296 (739), Romy Talento 602, Bill Cross 278 (729), Al Lynn 698, Marilyn Clayton 575, Carol Reid 561.

October 29th, Commercial League; Arvella Benner 254, Manford Cook 277, Charlie Humm 283, Ena Armstrong 257, Albert Thompson 296, Butch Ono 306, Cauleen McQuaig 256, Carol McGivern 278, 275 (699), Trueman Reynolds 318 (734) Lionel McQuaig 280, Al Strackan 728.

October 30, Ball & Chain; Red Robinson 612, Tony Bitting 660, Rudy Cruell 678, Phyllis Handford 261 (605), Walter Kolnuch 324 (894), Glen Phillips 300, Bobbie Bodnarek 607, Charlie Humm 634.

Young men object that they can't get a job if their hair is long. They ought to see how tough it is to get one when the hair is sparse and gray.

Round World Vacation

—by Ben Lang

CHAPTER 4

TUESDAY September 8th at 7.20 a.m. we left New Delhi by two buses for a full day excursion to Agra. The day was clear and hot. Our buses had no air-conditioning so with all windows wide open we got what little cooling breeze there was.

The roads were teeming with people going to work and school. Every conceivable means of transportation was evident. Automobiles were few but bicycles and make-shift carts of all types jammed the roads, plus thousands of pedestrians of all ages. Some of the carts were pulled by people like rickshaws, others by sacred white cows, water buffalo, burros, mules. The bus made slow progress through the crowds of people and herds of animals—sometimes horns scraping the side of the bus.

Primitive farming lined both sides of the road where men with wooden ploughs and water buffalo worked the soil. The tiny homes were made from mud, sticks, grass, sometime red brick—regular hovels. Many people were rolling up their mats from the nights sleep and moving along to drop the mat when night arrived—no home, no roof—just lie down wherever they got tired.

The farming consisted of sugar cane, millet and corn. In the 125 mile drive we saw only two mechanical farm implements. Several times the bus stopped to show us the snake charmers, usually young boys with small cobras in baskets and some large ones draped around their necks. Native women were busy carrying large earthenware jugs on their heads toward the public open wells.

Sanitation here is next to nill—the side of the road is as good a place as any. We had one "restroom" stop which consisted of a low wall in two section—one ladies, one mens. This was no ride for one with poor kidneys.

Each time the bus stopped we were besieged with beggars of all ages. Some five and six year olds with a baby on their back; even the baby had its hand out. At first sight one felt like giving them all the rupees one had but I saw some putting on a real act of wailing then laughing loudly about the whole thing. Nevertheless, poverty and tough circumstances really exist. We were told the people are very lazy but it's little wonder in that heat and no machinery.

Our driver was quite impatient to get going and how he didn't kill many on foot or in carts was a miracle. We passed many typical villages, and close to Mathura, Sikandra and the tomb of Akbar. Finally we arrived at Agra and the mighty Fort and the wonderful Taj Mahal. It was now well after noon and the temperature around 100 and humidity high. We were all soaking wet with perspiration but too interested to worry about it.

The Taj Mahal is the most magnificent specimen of Mogul architecture. The style of building is stately solidity and absolute symmetry. There are many beautiful, historic structure in the vicinity but by far the Taj exceeds them all. It was built by Shah Jahan for his empress who died in A.D. 1631. It is built of pure white marble and stands on a vast marble terrace crowned by a great dome in the centre and smaller domes at each of its corners. From the angles of the terrace rise four slender minarets. The beauty of ornamentation is heightened by the use of inlay work of precious stones; agates, bloodstones, jaspers etc. The inlay contains excerpts from the Koran. With the white marble as background they form the most beautiful and precious style of ornament ever adopted in architecture.

Under Ustad Isa, 22,000 workers came from all parts of Asia and working day and night completed the structure in 17 years. The whole is set in an exquisite garden, the cost of which is estimated at $10,000,000. A red sandstone wall encloses all. We saw many gardeners trimming and cutting the lawns by hand; simply breaking off the grass. The tomb building itself is 186 feet square; the dome 58 feet in diameter and rising 210 feet. Because of the translucent alabaster dome and the windows equipped with perforated alabaster screens, no artificial lighting is required, as the light filters through these with a marvelously mellowed effect.

We had lunch in a small hotel and I always like to try real native dishes in strange countries. I had Indian curried chicken and it was delicious. As a little side item here I'd like to mention one thing that is definitely universal and that's Coca Cola. Anywhere and everywhere you can find coke—mighty handy when the water is doubtful.

Our return trip to New Delhi was equally interesting but we were all so hot and tired that a shower and air-conditioning were uppermost in our mind.

That evening after dinner our resting time was short as our plane flight to Hong Kong was due to leave at 4.30 am. We were to meet in the lobby at 2.45 am but were detained 3 hours because our plane coming from Beirut had been held up by a bomb scare, so little sleep was in store. We finally flew BOAC 707 jet at 7.30 am and some time for sleep. We touched down at Rangoon, Burma then on to Hong Kong arriving at 6.30 pm. Our hotel was the luxurious Miramir in Kowloon.

Next week I'll try to tell about Kowloon and Hong Kong.

P.S. For those who read my chapter 2 in October 21st issue under Mary Tinkley's name, you will be interested to read page 140 in November Reader's Digest.

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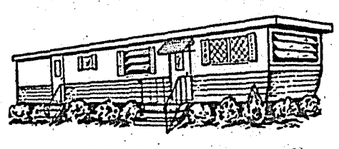

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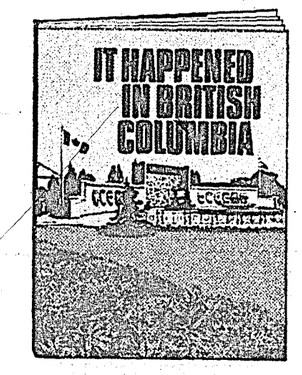

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STOPPING SPATTERS AND SPLASHES

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PROPER PREPARATION FOR PAINTING

Put a stop to paint failures by preparing properly before you begin to paint, reminds the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association. It's always a good idea to check the caulking around windows and doors and recaulk if necessary. Never paint over a soiled surface—clean the area you plain to paint. Use a detergent to eliminate greasy spots. Places that are peeling or cracking should be sanded down to bare wood and a primer applied.

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After exposure to winter weather, the wrought iron railings around your home may be in need of a touch-up, reminds the Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association. Flaking paint and rusted railings should be sanded down and a coat of rust-inhibiting primer should be applied. Follow this up with a coat or two of enamel to complete the restoration.

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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

A POPULAR Gibsons couple, Al and Val Boyes celebrated 25 years of happy married life last week. On their Silver Wedding Anniversary, they were showered with cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and good wishes all day long. A special dinner party for the occasion was arranged in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Boyes by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gallier, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGivern.

After dining at Casa Martinez, the group adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller where a presentation was made to the guests of honour, from those present and also from Joe and Betty Duncan.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Speaking of spirits, good spirits and evil spirits and enjoining everyone to open their hearts to the Spirit of Love, the Holy Spirit.

Mr. Ted Peters had charge of the devotionals at an All Hallows Eve Party held at the United Church Christian Education Centre. A sing-song was enjoyed by about 80 people present from Port Mellon Community Church; Anglican; United; Catholic; Residential School and Baptist congregations.

The hall had been grotesquely decorated. Mrs. L. Wolverton, in charge of the jolly games, delighted everyone with her messy—monster competition. Young people from different groups mixed well and a very happy fellowship resulted.

There was a generous supply of delicious refreshments for everyone.

It is hoped that various clergy, laymen and young people may have many more profitable times of getting together.

At the Anglican Parish Hall on Saturday afternoon, a Hallween party for the under 12 crowd was enjoyed by members of different Sunday Schools. Hot dogs etc. were enjoyed.

HERE AND THERE

Bishop T. David Sommerville was present at the 11:15 a.m. service at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Sunday Oct. 25 when confirmation of 11 candidates took place. Refreshments were served later at the Parish Hall.

Blair and Rita Pearl and children have returned from a 2 week vacation during which they rented a trailer and motored to Hudson Hope where they visited Mrs. Pearl's brother-in-law and sister Dick and Heather Vernon.

Miss Audrey Owen and Miss Maureen Owen are both in Vancouver where they have obtained employment. Maureen is continuing her swimming to become a qualified instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riches are happy over the birth of their daughter, Sheri Lynn on October 18th at St. Mary's Hospital, 4 lbs 6 oz. A sister for Brian.

Jon Mutch left Gibsons Monday, going by plane from Vancouver to Calgary.

Visiting Mrs. Durant Irgens were her daughter and grand-daughter from Vancouver Island.

The Ran Vernons have returned with moose and bear after a hunting trip around Hudson Hope where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vernon.

Four people from Gibsons attended a Women's Missionary meeting at Pender Harbour Tabernacle on Wed. afternoon last week when Mrs. B. J. Wisken was guest speaker. Refreshments were enjoyed.

The Lo-C Group is planning a Bizarre—Bazaar to be held at the United Christian Education Centre on Sat. Nov 14 from 1-4 p.m. There will be novelties etc. Coffee will be served.

RALLY

Among several hundred ladies welcomed to a rally at Abbotsford Tuesday last week by Mrs. J. E. Shannon, B.C. Women's Missionary Council Director, were: Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert; Mrs. B. J. Wisken; Mrs. H. Marshall; Mrs. R. Brackett; and Mrs. Jas E. Marshall from Gibsons, who were joined by Mrs. S. Fladager and Mrs. D. Hicks former Gibsonites now of Aldergrove.

The morning speaker was Mrs. G. Morrison from Liberia. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. L. Lebeck from Trinidad.

Guest of Mrs .Ethel Barnes was her grandson Randy De Leenheer from Williams Lake.

Mrs. Maureen Partridge was surprised at her home when friends gave her a baby shower. The happy party was arranged by Mrs. Helen Weinhandl and Mrs. Dorothy Alderson, who were co-hostesses. Guests present were Mesdames Pat Comeau; Penny Latham; Doreen Matthews; Pat Muryn; Amy Blain; Gill Hill; Francie MacDougall; Joy Smith; Eleanor Penfold; Gail Machon and Val Boyes. Unable to attend but sending a gift was Mrs. Irene Rotthuff. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed including a tastefully decorated shower cake.

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Double Wedding
A very beautiful double wedding ceremony held on October 24th in Gibsons United Church, united in matrimony, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Dana Edward Bystedt, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arthur Wayment.

Sechelt families . . .

Double wedding ceremony at Gibsons United Church

OCTOBER twenty-fourth was a very memorable day for three Sechelt families but especially for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman whose two eldest daughters became brides in a double ceremony at Gibsons United Church.

Rev. James Williamson officiated at the very impressive ceremony which united in marriage, Carol Anne Newman and Dana Edward Bystedt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bystedt, and Shirley Anne Newman who became the bride of Peter Arthur Wayment, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayment of Davis Bay.

Pew markers were white lily of the valley tied with pink ribbon and two large bouquets of white chrysanthemums, white gladioli and fern decorated the church for the ceremony which took place at four o'clock. Mrs. Mae Freer was organist.

Preceded by her attendants, Shirley was escorted to the altar by her father who then returned to escort his oldest daughter, Carol who was also preceded by her attendants. The brides who differ in age by just fifteen months, looked very lovely in their floor length gowns of peau de soie, both entrain. Carol's gown featured an Empire waistline with the high collar and full sleeves edged with lace which also trimmed the long train. Shirley's gown was similarly styled but the bodice, sleeves and train were richly embroidered. Both brides wore fingertip net veils, edged with lace and held in place by white pill-box headdresses. They carried identical bouquets of pink roses arranged in a beautiful setting of white net and green fern with white and green ribbon streamers.

Shirley was attended by Wendy Bystedt, Maid of Honour and Jaci Spencer, bridesmaid, wearing identical full length gowns of ice-blue peau de soie, empire waisted with long full sleeves banded at the wrist.

Attending Carol were Etta Stewart, maid of honour and Patti Ranson, bridesmaid, wearing full length gowns of pale green peau de soie in similar style. The bridal attendants carried colonial bouquets of pink rosebuds.

Best man for Mr. Dana Bystedt was Mr. Stan Cotterrall. Mr. Barry MacDonald was best man for Mr. Peter Wayment. Ushers were Alan Beard and Bruce Marshall.

Reception followed for 165 guests in Sechelt Legion Hall which had been attractively decorated for the happy occasion with flowers and streamers, wedding bells and silver hearts.

Crystal candelabra with pink tapers graced the bridal table which held two 3-tiered wedding cakes, one trimmed in pink and the other trimmed in yellow. The guest tables were decorated with colorful candles set in net, and streamers.

Mrs. Fred Newman, mother of the brides, selected a short sleeved dress with matching coat of fortrell in a lovely shade of pink, and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweet-peas.

Mrs. Arthur Wayment chose a pale blue dress of crocheted lace with matching hat and shoes and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Wesley Bystedt was attired in a matching dress and coat of pale pink with black accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Toast to the brides was proposed by Mr. Albert Lynn, who took the place of the brides' uncle, Mr. Arnold Miller who was unable to attend.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Douglas Miller of North Burnaby who is a cousin of the brides. Telegrams were read by Mr. Barry MacDonald, from Dana's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Blanche Fourn and Kay from Saskatoon. Also from two of the bride's uncles, Mr. and Mrs. John Molly and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molly and family from Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Refreshments were in the form of a buffet dinner served by ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt.

After the cake was cut, the maids of honour served portions to all the guests who later enjoyed an evening of dancing to music provided by the Penn Kings orchestra.

For the honeymoon which Dana and Carol spent at a local resort, Carol chose for her going-away outfit, an ensemble of magenta plaid and plain wool, skirt, blouse and cape with black accessories.

Peter and Shirley left for a trip to the USA and for the journey, Shirley chose a matching dress and coat of white lace over pink and silver accessories.

Both young couples will take up residence in Sechelt.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Arnold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller of North Burnaby; Patti and Neil Ranson, Port Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen, Mrs. Marilyn Bell, Coquitlam; Bruce Marchall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Foster, Mr. Marc Foster, Mr. Michael Foster, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kusch, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. Doris Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Miss Jo-Ann Dunn, Nanaimo; Mr. Jim Rudolph, Tahsis; Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Wellingdon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Golobar, Cassidy; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods, Maple Ridge; Mr. Alan Beard, Miss Sharon Birce, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lines, Mr. and Mrs. R. Albinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Snelgrove, Miss Shirley Snelgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bystedt, Mrs. Mildred Girardot, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ball, Mr. Randy Akeson, Mr. Lawrence Crucil, all of Vancouver; Miss Linda Price, Greenwood, B.C.

School Auxiliary plans Arts & Crafts project

ROBERTS Creek School Auxiliary held a successful rummage sale on Oct. 21st. Members of the Auxiliary extend their thanks to all those who so kindly devoted their time and effort. Their next project will be the Arts and Crafts Fair on Nov. 27 and 28 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. The Fair will be open on the 27th during schoolhours for the Roberts Creek School children to view. On Saturday, the 28th the public is invited to attend the display and sale of works from 10 am to 8 pm. An admission of fifty cents will be charged. Refreshments will be available.

Craftsmen will be demonstrating the following: Pottery, weaving, spinning, crocheting, printmaking.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the following demonstrations: Basket weaving, wood carving, leather work, jewellery making, puppetry, tie dyeing, batik and origami.

Anyone who wished to participate in the demonstrations and sale of their works will please call Mrs. Judy Schachte 886-2717.

Arrangements must be made by November 21st in order to reserve space.

Elphinstone Secondary introduces new system

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School is introducing a new report card form this year. Gone is the old card which had to be signed by the parents and returned to the school several times a year. Parents may now keep each report for their own records.

The new report form reflects the semester system used at Elphinstone and therefore should be much easier to read than last year's report card. The form itself is developed by using the same principle as the well-known multicopy office memos. Each report will contain all the accumulated information of the previous reports issued during the school years.

These reports will be issued four times during the year; late November, the end of January, Easter, and June. Parents will be advised in the newspaper as to the date each report card will be issued.

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Cameron-Mandelkau . . .

Gibsons United Church for pretty Fall wedding

SHAFTS of autumn sunlight illuminated Gibsons United Church on Saturday, October 24th for the wedding ceremony which united in marriage, Miss Wilma Mandelkau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mandelkau of Gibsons and Constable Stuart Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cameron of Morinville, Alberta.

Reverend Jim Williamson conducted the impressive double ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. E. Freer and Miss Elaine McKenzie sang beautifully the hymn, "Oh Perfect Love".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was exquisitely gowned in a floor length, entrain gown of white lace over satin, with empire waist. Her bouffant veil of white net was held by a pearl tiara and she carried a cascading bouquet of tiny red roses. The veil was "something borrowed" from a close friend, Mrs. Dave Richardson.

Maid of Honour, Miss Cathy Mandelkau and bride's matron, Mrs. Carol Hercus were gowned in floor length, empire waisted gowns of golden coloured brocade accented by bouquets of autumn flowers.

Looking very charming, Miss June Mandelkau was flower girl, dressed in floor length white satin with bright scarlet sash which complimented the red serge tunic worn by ring-bearer Master Roddy Dyer.

Best man was Constable Don Brost and ushers were Constable Darryl Kettles and brother of the groom, Mr. Neil Cameron.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Charles Mandelkau, was attractively gowned in a two piece ensemble of turquoise with matching hat and baby orchid corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Archie Cameron chose a burnt orange two piece suit highlighted by a beautiful yellow orchid.

Following the ceremony, a buffet dinner was served by the ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, at the Legion Hall in Gibsons. Grace was given by Mr. Bill Wright.

The tables were attractively decorated with autumn bouquets. each bouquet featured a silver wedding ring.

Mr. David Richardson was master of ceremonies and Mr. Norm McKay proposed a toast to the bride, to which the groom replied. The bride and groom passed the wedding cake to the many guests in attendance.

Prior to leaving for the honeymoon in Kelowna, Prince George, Fort St. John and points in Alberta, the bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Marilyn Hopkins and the bride's garter by Roddy Dyer.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Eglen, Mr. Bruce Cameron, Mr. Neil Cameron, Mrs. S. Nordstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cameron from Alberta. Mrs. Caroline Sandin and Mrs. Alma Stofferson from California, Constable Hans Burki, Kelowna, Mrs. David and daughter Linda of Coquitlam, Miss Lynn Ennis and Miss Pam Boyes of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cameron

Dental Topics

ELECTRICITY May Heal Jawbone Disorders.—Electricity could become a new tool for treating dental and bone disorder, if current experiments with animals prove successful.

It is hoped that diseased and injured bone can be restored and crooked teeth straightened through pressures generated by electricity. Gum disease loosens teeth as supporting bone is sucked back. Toothless patients are often difficult to fit with dentures due to erosion of the jawbone. At present this bone loss cannot be restored.

It has been found that negative electrodes can stimulate bone production, while positive ones diminish bone formation. Pressure produces a type of electricity in bone and these experiments may explain how pressure can reshape bone.

Bone specialists in the medical and dental fields have been using pressure for some time. An orthodontist puts wires on teeth to move them. He knows that the force is transmitted to the supporting bone to realign crooked teeth.

The detection of electricity produced in bone from forces similar to those exerted by dental appliances may pave the way for bone alterations directly stimulated and controlled by electrical currents. —Canadian Dental Association.

November 16-21 . . .

Second Annual Meeting Union BC Indian Chiefs

SECOND annual meeting of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs is to be held Monday, November 16 to Saturday, November 21 at the Hotel Vancouver, the Union's Executive Director Bill Guerin announced today.

The meeting will bring together the 188 Indian chiefs in the province, representatives from other Indian organizations in B.C. and federal, provincial and municipal officials to discuss how the 14-month-old Indian organization can best meet the needs of the 47,000 Indian people in British Columbia. Chairman will be Bill Scow from Gilford Island. Mr. Scow is a provincial magistrate at Alert Bay.

The meeting, which is expected to draw about 500 people to the Hotel's British Columbia room, will discuss the B.C. Indian Lands question, Indian education, the role of Indian organizations and the role of the Union itself.

Invitations have been sent to other B.C. Indian organizations, including the Provincial Indian Education Committee, the Nishga Tribal Council, the Native Brotherhood of B.C., the Youkon Native Brotherhood, the North Coast District Council, the B.C. Association of Non-status Indians, the United Interior Tribes, the North American Indian Brotherhood, the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, and the Indian Homemakers' of B.C. Representatives from other Indian organizations across Canada, including George Manuel, President of the National Indian Brotherhood and Harold Cardinal, President of the Alberta Indian Association, have also been invited.

Invited government officials include Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Skeena M.P. Frank Howard, Vancouver M.L.A. Garde Gardom, and Vancouver Alderman Harry Rankin.

Evelyn Joseph, last year's Canadian Indian Princess, will be one of the models for a fashion show featuring both traditional Indian costumes and contemporary clothes which use the old motifs and materials. Chief Dan George will tell the story of the Indian people during the show.

The union of B.C. Indian Chiefs held its founding meeting at Kamloops in November, 1969. Its goal is to give Indian people in British Columbia a united voice in their guest for social, economic and educational progress.

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