

Disability Action Group

By Gertrude Cotton
Fall Fair planning was on the agenda Thursday evening as Shirley Mikus chaired the August meeting of the Disability Action Group.

Members approved displaying the model housing on loan from Independent Living Centre in Thunder Bay, and arranged for its transportation.

Scheduling of volunteers for the D.A.G. corner was set and small cake favours will be made and used for presentation to mark D.A.G.'s fifth birthday.

Business reports were heard from committee members present. One reply had been received following delivery of letters concerning accessibility to public buildings and businesses. Shirley had forwarded the infor-

mation on the Kurziweil Personal Reader to the Library.

An urgent letter was received from the Ontario Coalition of Non-Profit Organizations Working with Seniors, representing a great many necessary organizations. It was the decision of members to write Premier Peterson in support of adequate financing for long-term care givers run from one funding crisis to the next, and must have a more than rhetoric to function.

Reports from Vice President Pat Auger and Elaine Mannisto were presented on the meetings they had together with Jack Handel with Councils in Schreiber and in Terrace Bay concerning the slow progress towards purchasing the Handi-transit for these towns and the

area, particularly when both Councils had passed this project last winter.

Program suggestions for this coming fall were made and the evening concluded with coffee.

The next meeting will be held September 20th. Everyone welcome.

CP track blockade at Longlac

Reginald Belair, Member of Parliament for Cochrane-Superior, is very pleased with the peaceful dismantling of the CN track blockade at Longlac. The Long Lake #58 Band first erected the blockade on Monday, August 13, 1990. As a result of a Court Injunction, the blockade was taken down Sunday, August 19, 1990.

The blockade last week prevented hundreds of Railworkers from going to work. Thousands of dollars were lost because companies were unable to transport their products as well as receiving essential materials required for normal operations.

"This protest was the result of many years of frustration experienced by the Long Lake #58 Band. In January, 1986, the Band filed a land claim which the Department of Indian Affairs has not yet addressed. The present problem is a direct result of the Indian Affairs Department's archaic methods of negotiation and regulation which no longer apply to current problems", Belair said.

The land claim of 1986 stipulates that the one square mile allowed them by the Federal Government (1/3 is swamp land) is inadequate. The Band is

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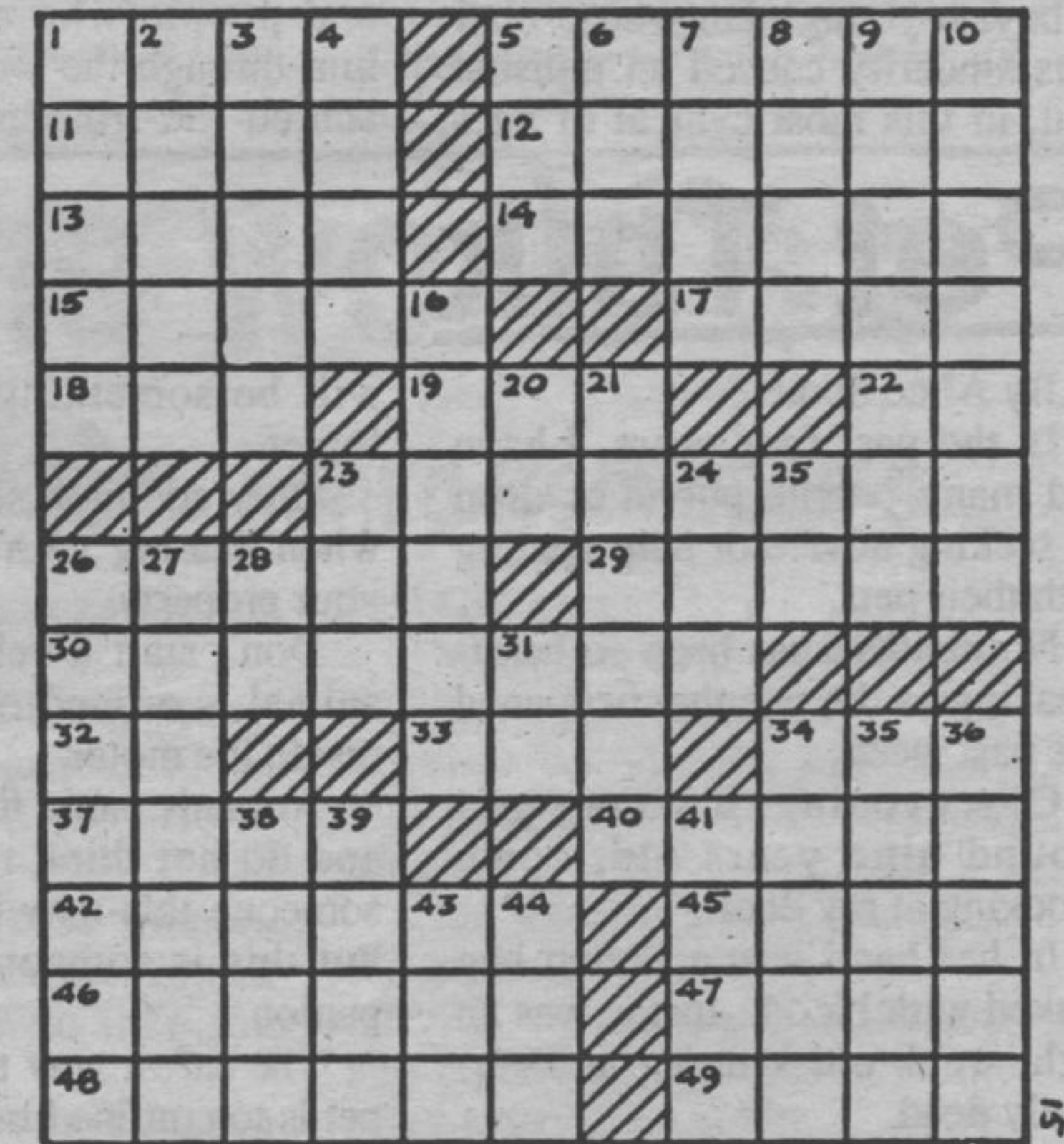
1. Nonalcoholic, as a drink
5. Glass water bottle
11. Hint
12. Beginning
13. Ascend
14. City (Wis.)
15. Levels
17. Eleanor — swimmer
18. Marry
19. Oolong
22. Sloth
23. Cheerfulness
26. Dinner course.
29. The beach
30. Pledges
32. Close to
33. Belonging to us
34. Churchill's title
37. Trial
40. Strong thread
42. Baseball referee
45. Affixes
46. Climbing plants
47. Slash
48. Man's property
49. Vegetables

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1. Twist
 2. Shade of green
 3. Joined, as metals

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4. Cardinal number suffix
5. Heart (med.)
6. Constellation
7. Wealthy
8. Exchange premium
9. Sibelius' land
10. Foes
16. Artist's workshop
20. Half an em
21. Declare
23. Mr. Snead
24. Owns
25. At home
26. Knife-like implement
27. Greek moon goddess
28. Behold!
31. Solar deity (var.)
34. Move sideways
35. Kind of black ink
36. Pauses

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requesting the Province to reduce the speed limit on Highway 11 to permit safe access to Longlac. In recent years, over a dozen people have been killed on this stretch of highway. The area along the highway should be well illuminated and should have clearly visible road signs. An exit lane should be constructed to permit visible road signs. An exit lane should be constructed to permit access to the community. The Band rejects Provincial Government regulations that limit hunting and fishing which, for centuries, have been a First

Nation tradition.

"Now that the barricade has been peacefully taken down at Longlac, the Minister of Indian Affairs should strike while the iron is hot and resolve this problem", Belair concluded.



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