

Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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JUST FINE FOOD

DANNY'S DINING ROOM

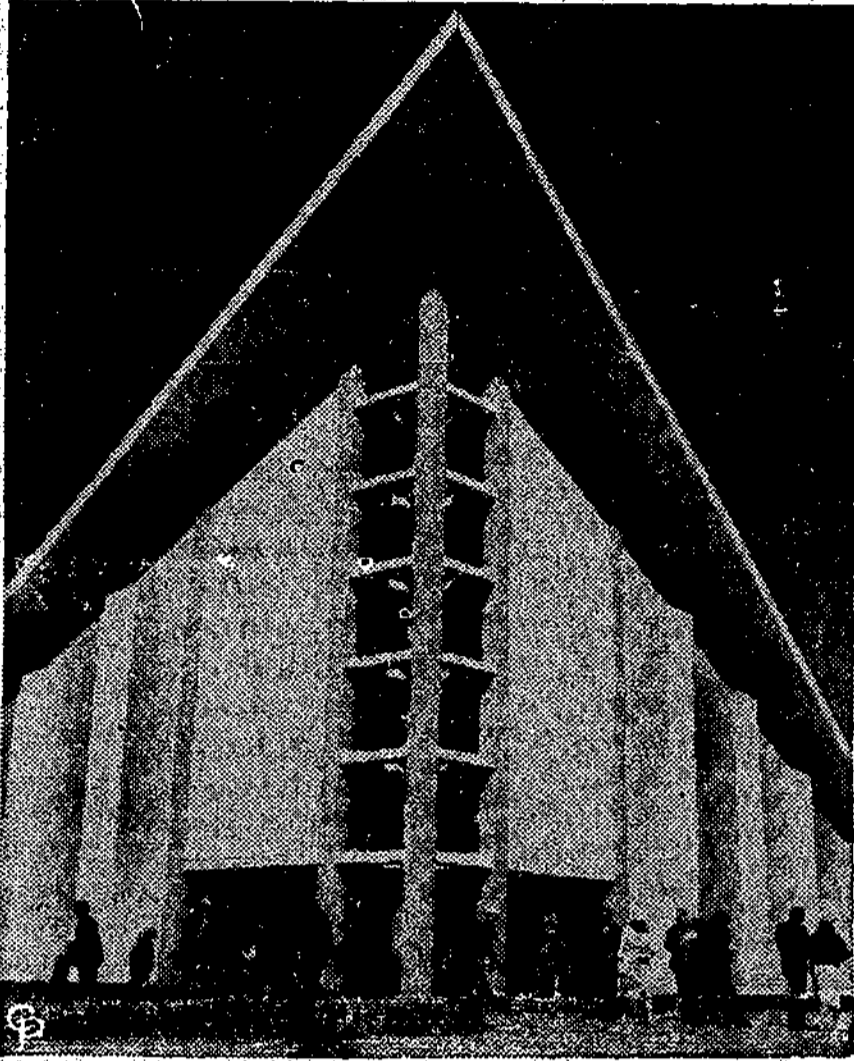
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NEW LOOK IN CHURCHES



The pointed roof of this new Dutch Reformed Church in Pretoria, South Africa, seems to reach for the sky. Named Totiusdal Kerk after an Afrikaan poet, the modernistic structure was built for a congregation of 1,600. Nine brass bells have been placed behind the centre column. This picture reveals the fact that the new United Church in Gibsons is by no means anything unusual in church design these days.

Junior Olympics set for Sechelt Saturday

Preparations are well advanced for Saturday's Canadian Legion Junior Olympics. Frank Newton, chairman of the sports committee, announces. The sports meet will start at 3 p.m. on the Indian School grounds. Director of the meet will be Don Andow, president of Gibsons Legion branch and C. G. Lucken of Sechelt Legion branch will be recorder.

The Canadian Legion has received complete co-operation from Sechelt Indian Band members who have donated the use of the field for this big sports event which will see contestants from the whole area taking part. Winners will have a chance to go to the B.C. Meet which will be a part of the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

There will be a team of 20 men available to help out on the field and eight captains will be named, one for each of the competing groups and about a dozen others will be required in positions such as starters, judges, finish line tape and other jobs which will crop up. Sechelt's Scout troop will provide runners who will maintain contact between the captains and the recorder.

Contestants are coming from Vananda and Powell River and points between Port Mellon and Jervis Inlet. There will be a first aid man on the field and he will be J. McWilliams. Competitors are required to wear running shoes and have a warm coat or blanket to wear between events to prevent chills.

Special training will be given winners who will move on to the provincial final at Exhibition Park. This training will be given by C. Hergt of Sechelt. Mrs. C. G. Lucken will be in charge of the girls who will take part in the numerous events and she will have assistants.

For refreshments, the auxiliary to the new hospital organization will sell cold drinks and hot dogs.

The Canadian Legion-Pacific National Exhibition Junior Olympics track meet is reviving interest in track and field events in many parts of B.C.

Eighteen Legion zones through-

PICTURES IDENTIFIED

For readers interested in knowing the identities of Hillcrest site pioneers Away Back When, they are: John Hicks Jr., Maud Hicks (Mrs. John McDonald), Lottie Hicks (with axe); on the verandah of the Hicks home, where the Super-Valu now stands, are Mrs. John Hicks Sr., and Maud.

Lieut.-Governor greets Indian band at Sechelt

British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes had quite a time Monday afternoon when they visited Sechelt Indian band reserve and chatted with some of the older generation.

They not only gave the older folk special attention but before leaving chatted with some of the younger bloods as they stood around watching proceedings.

The vice-regal party arrived aboard a Royal Canadian Navy ship commanded by Lieut. D. A. Flynn, RCNR at about noon and after a civic reception and lunch the Lt.-Governor, his wife and aide-de-camp rode on to the Reserve school field where Indians young and old were awaiting the party along with a guard of honor of Royal Canadian Legion members including some Indians who took part in the Second War.

His honor had quite a chat with Basil Joe, Dan Paull, Mrs. Marie Paull, Mrs. Mary Ann Jeffrey, in a wheel chair, and Mrs. Dan Paull. Mrs. Jeffrey made the baskets which were presented to Mrs. Pearkes. Mrs. Dan Paull wanted to get on the platform and sing a song for the vice-regal party but time would not permit so she decided to save it for the next visit.

To save the older folk from having to climb on to the platform the Lt.-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes descended to ground level where they shook hands and chatted with each individually and then collectively.

The official party was escorted to the platform by Chief Charlie Craigan through a guard of honor of Legion members, including four Indian war veterans, Sam Johnson, Wilfred John, Albert Louie and James Paull.

Chief Craigan then delivered his address of welcome as follows:

His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia.

Sir, Speaking on behalf of the Sechelt Band and Council I welcome you to our reserve.

It is a great honor for our Indian people to have Her Majesty's representative for British Columbia pay us a courtesy call especially at this time of the year when you are so busy with more important affairs of state.

Our Indian people have very often heard of your splendid record while serving overseas with our Canadian forces during the wars.

Your recent work in Ottawa as a minister of the government has also been noted and rewarded with the appointment you now have as Lieut.-Governor for our lovely province.

We are so pleased, Sir, you brought Mrs. Pearkes to visit with us. We did very much want to meet her.

We sincerely hope you have enjoyed your short visit and that you and your gracious wife will come again in the not too distant future and once again we will endeavour to entertain you to the best of our ability.

Thank you Sir.

Following an address of welcome, Frankie Joe presented a totem pole carved by Dan Paull to the Queen's representative. An Indian basket woven by Mrs. Mary Ann Jeffries was then presented to Mrs. Pearkes by Jennifer Joe.

During his address his honor stressed the fact that pride in their race as Indians and their place as original inhabitants of this great country were a heritage of which they could be proud.

He commented on the historical and beautiful village of Sechelt and was sorry his time was so short he could not make a more extended visit as he had to be in Vancouver to open the Vancouver Festival that evening.

He was pleased to see that sons of the Indian band were among the war veterans. They had served in order to make Canada free for the children of the reserve to enjoy the benefits

of education and religious freedom. The fine work of their ancestors had helped make this land free. Be proud of your Indian traditions, he said.

He was delighted, he said, to see the progress the village had made with its paved streets and modern electric lighting. He wished the band well and hoped its members would be able to make a good livelihood.

For himself and Mrs. Pearkes he thanked the band members for their gifts and hoped to have the opportunity of meeting them again.

The ladies of the Reserve served tea to the vice-regal party and guests. During this time the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes circulated freely among the Indians and spectators.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the singing of O Canada, Immaculate Mary and God Save the Queen by the Indian children of the Reserve. They were directed by Father F. McWade.

At Sechelt wharf to meet the vice-regal party representing the Sechelt village were Magistrate Andrew Johnston, his wife, Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of the Sechelt Village council; Councilor and Mrs. Sam Dawe, Councilor and Mrs. Frank Parker, and Sechelt's May Queen Jo-Anne Robilliard, who presented flowers to Mrs. Pearkes. From the Sechelt Indian band were Chief and Mrs. Charles Craigan and Clarence and Mrs. Joe.

As the vice-regal party moved away from the wharf in RCMP transportation a group of Indian girls in buckskin dresses gave his honor and Mrs. Pearkes the traditional Indian greeting of "Klahowya."

The welcoming party then escorted Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Pearkes to Sechelt Inn for luncheon. Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, merchant; Mr. and Mrs. John Redman, merchant; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osborne Sr., logging operator; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watson, merchant; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawrence, Sechelt Motor Transport; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Norminton, B.C.E. mgr., Sechelt; Mr. and Mrs. Don McNab, mgr. B of M, Sechelt; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cooke, mgr., Sechelt Water Works; Rev. Fr. F. McWade O.M.I.; Rev. Fr. Bernard, O.M.I.

Chief William Galloes and Mrs. Galloes, Sliammon; Councilor George Angus Louie of Sliammon; Chief Billy Mitchell of Squirrel Cove; Chief Gertrude Guiron of Musqueam; Councilor Dennis August and Mrs. August of Sechelt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cruice, editor and publisher, Coast News. Father McWade said Grace and during the luncheon there were two toasts, one to the Queen by Magistrate Johnston and to Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Pearkes by Mrs. Johnston.

His honor in a response to the toast said how pleased he was to visit Sechelt area along with his wife. He was gratified to see how with hard work an undeveloped country had been made into a really fine place to live and bring up families and develop Christian homes. He commented on his visits to London where conferences and other events he had met the Queen and members of the Royal Family. He stressed the position of the Royal Family in the constitutional make-up of the countries over which the Queen reigned.

Following the luncheon his honor and Mrs. Pearkes were escorted to the Municipal office where they signed the guest book, were taken on a tour of the village and then moved over to the Reserve area where they visited the Residential school, the grotto, church and Indian village, then made their way towards the platform on the Reserve grounds.

Following the festivities on the grounds the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes were driven to Porpoise Bay and flown to Vancouver in an RCAF plane.

Cpl. P. B. Payne, Constables D. Calvert and J. R. Redfern were escorts for the vice-regal party while it was in Sechelt.

Holidays!

No issues of the Coast News will be published on August 10 and 17. This will enable the staff to take a well-earned vacation.

Name judges for Fall Fair

Judges for this year's Sunshine Coast Fall Fair have been selected and their names as they now stand are:

Fruits and vegetables, Mr. G. R. Thorpe, district horticulturist, New Westminster.

Flowers and decoration, Mrs. F. L. Day.

Home cooking and domestic science, Mrs. B. Banham and another to be named.

Needlework and other work in this classification, Mrs. S. Brynjolfson.

Weaving and handicraft, Mrs. J. D. Griffin.

4-H Calf Club, Mr. C. A. Muirhead.

Entries are becoming heavier and Mrs. M. Lefevre, the secretary, is expecting they will be much heavier in the days to come. Entry forms and fair books can be obtained from Mrs. Lefevre and at the Coast News office.

Children are reminded of the combined fancy dress parade, pet parade and decorated bicycles. This parade starts on North Road at 2 p.m., and moves down to the front of the School Hall where the judges' decisions will be announced. There will be two age divisions, up to nine years old and from nine to 15 years old. Prizes will be awarded for the best comic dress, most original dress, pets in parade and decorated bicycles.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hildebrand and family have returned home to North Surrey after visiting Mrs. Hildebrand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritchey, Gibsons.

Another winner

Mrs. Anne Sneddon of Gibsons was last week's Treasure Hunt winner, obtaining a \$10.95 travelling case for seven cents. Mrs. Sneddon had one of the three winning numbers posted in Thriftee Dress Shop. And she had her Coast News under her arm when she visited the shop.

Treasure Hunt numbers change each week. If a store gets any number two weeks in a row it will be purely accidental because the numbers for all stores are picked at random every Wednesday afternoon and it could be that a number might be repeated unknowingly.

Prepare estimates for new hospital

centre of population will make it practical for patients from the lower area to receive hospital care on the same basis as those from the upper area.

St. Mary's Hospital society is now preparing the various estimates required for the money bylaw to be presented for landowners approval within the next few months.

If the bylaw is successful, the last major obstacle to the building of the new hospital will have been overcome. The successful passing of the money bylaw will mean that construction will start as soon as working drawings have been completed.

It will mean that landowners have given final approval to the idea of building a new hospital in a more central location which will serve the residents of the entire area between Egmont and Port Mellon. At present the vast majority of the population must travel many miles to the existing hospital. Despite the comparative inaccessibility of the present hospital, by far the major portion of its patients are from the lower, more densely populated area

between Halfmoon Bay and Port Mellon.

The new location at Sechelt which is a little north of the

The size of the proposed hospital has been determined by the BCHIS on the basis of the total population from Egmont to the Port Mellon area. To suggest that any one area can be detached and made into an improvement district supporting a second hospital is flouting the economics of hospitalization. This plan has been suggested as a means of keeping the existing hospital open after the new hospital has been constructed.

The population of the entire Egmont-Port Mellon area is not sufficient to support two hospitals. This fact has been emphasized by the deputy minister of hospital insurance in a recent letter to the Pender Harbour hospital committee which has put forward the idea.

The deputy minister has pointed out that acceptance of the proposed money bylaw will show that the majority of the landowners feel that a modern, centrally-located hospital is required. On this basis the operation of two hospitals for the acute sick will not be considered by the BCHIS at this time according to information from Victoria.

Plaza winners

Winners of Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza draws were: Patio set, R. Abramson, New Westminster.

Door prizes: Super-Valu, Margaret Craig, Burnaby; Mrs. Agnes Campbell, Roberts Creek; S. W. Jefferson, Roberts Creek and Mrs. Rita Peterson, Gibsons.

Rogers Variety and Paints: Len Coates, Gibsons and Betty Ross, Lulu Island.

Todd's Drygoods, Mrs. V. Azvan, Mrs. G. Coates, Mrs. P. Quarry and Gus Snyder, all of Gibsons.

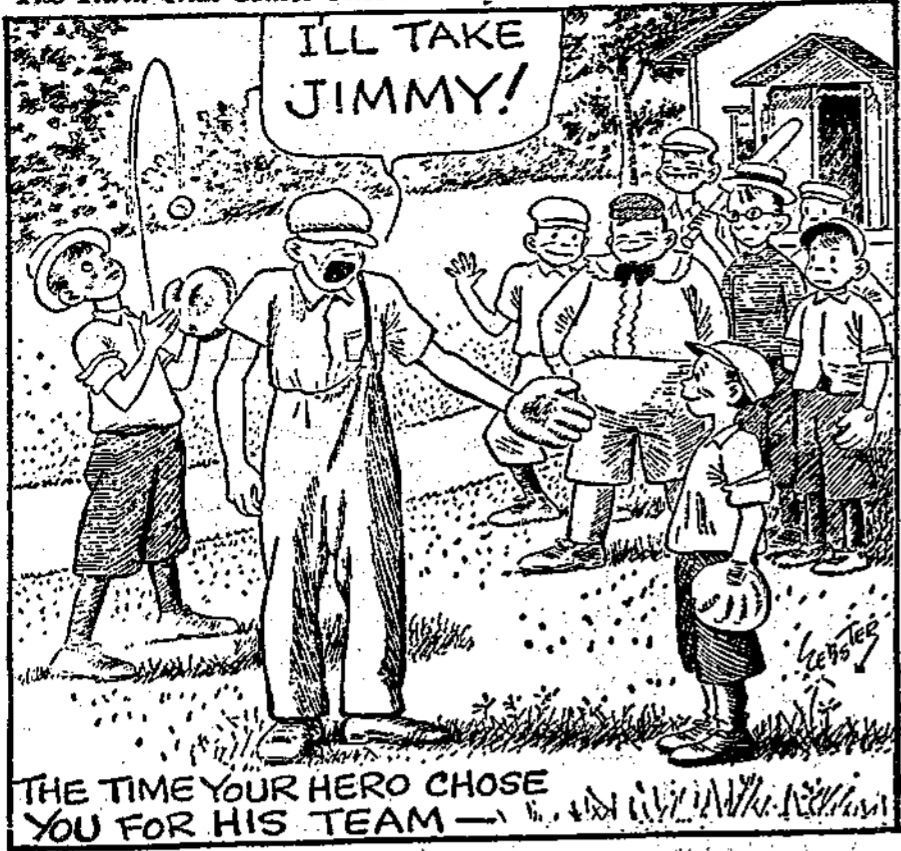
Don's Shoes: Mrs. Juanita Johnson, Gibsons and Mr. Fulton, Hopkins Landing.

Patty Smith, Gibsons 1961 Mermaid Queen drew the winners from among 5,000 tickets. Squarenaders provided music for Friday night shoppers.



Soprano Mary Costa will sing Titania in the North American premiere of Benjamin Britten's opera A Midsummer Night's Dream. Produced by the Vancouver International Festival, the opera will be staged August 2, 3, 5, 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime A WEBSTER CLASSIC



The Coast News

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Island of Desire

By A. J. C.

From the promontory that we named High Point on our island at the entrance to Jervis Inlet one looks southward across Malaspina Strait to Texada Island, a distance of about six miles.

To one's left the island-studded shore of Nelson Island runs out to the prominent headland of Cockburn point while the view of the coast recedes, blue beyond blue ever growing paler until it draws the very heart out of one.

That is our wonderful coast — a happy, wholesome playground for eager generations to come — and there is no better place to sit and see and dream than on a moss-cushioned rock ledge on our High Point.

There I sat and lounged on a bright day, unable to think of any place where I prefer to be — so I sat tight! Life was abundant all about me; offshore a short distance a flock of gulls hovered and darted and scrambled over a great shoal of young herring. This we knew, having pulled through them on the previous evening as we arrived from Gibsons — and the mere thought of their numbers awed us.

The ducks were aware of all that free food too and were passing over my head in singles, pairs and up to numbers I could not count — so low that I could have touched them.

They were passing over the point from a lagoon between the island and shore of Nelson, and they knew no fear. Ducks have an uncanny way of knowing when — and when not — they are being hunted.

While I was considering all this lively stir among creatures who "own" my island just as much as I do — all of us being tenants for a too-brief time — yet one more appeared in the person, a word I use deliberately, of a hair seal who hauled himself up onto the first ledge above the tide, with some difficulty, being, I believed, stuffed with the last young herring he could swallow and ready for a sleep in the sunshine.

We were both mammals and far advanced from the earlier life form, so what was good for him was good for me. I ate the bite I had brought with me, leaned back against the butt of a little Pinus Contorta that had known many a storm, and fell asleep.

The greatest gift of our island to visitors is the detachment it gives from those things that are too much with us. The walls of the mental rut that is a danger common to all, break down in a fresh environment — the mind is set free and the mind is man.

We are not alone!

For some of those people who get left off Black Ball Ferries owing to overcrowding, here is a morsel from the House of Commons Hansard which should cheer them up:

Mr. J. R. Tucker (Trinity-Conception): Mr. Speaker may I direct a question to the minister of transport. Is the minister aware of the fact that more than 100 Newfoundland bound travellers were left stranded at North Sydney recently when they were unable to obtain passage on the car ferry William Carson, and that this marked the fourth night that travellers were left stranded at North Sydney? If so, what action has been taken?

Hon. Leon Balcer (Minister of Transport): Mr. Speaker, I was not aware of the unfortunate incident related by my hon. friend but I will certainly bring the matter to the attention of the management of the C.N.R. who are operating the ship.

Well — it seems we are not alone when it comes to being left behind. Might as well face the fact that at about the same time it is happening all over the country when traffic is too heavy for the means available.

Seascape By Les Peterson

Sweet summer's sunbeams skip in wanton joy
Along the blue-tinged ripples of the Sound;
Scattering sparkling tinsel to the sky,
As if the Sea to Phoebus would reply
In some mute language that their love has found.

Grey-feathered sea-gulls swing about the buoy,
Held by some common axis in their flight;
One lonely eagle wheels
High in the sky, and peels
A self-assumed assertion of his right.

Bobbie Burns Country

(Article 12)

By ERIC THOMSON

We have "flitted," as the Scots say, from Kirkcubright to Dumfries, thence to Peebles, and entered Edinburgh by the back door. This covered a ten day visit across the border country, where history, romance and beauty meet you at every turn.

Neither of us had been in that south-west corner of Scotland which is so close to Ireland, and having taken a fancy to the name Kirkcubright, we went there. It gave me a thrill to waken in Scotland, and find the morning bap, porridge, Ayrshire bacon and the Scotsman at breakfast, and at the close of a long and lazy day to meet again the high tea of the country instead of dinner. This consists of a meat or fish course, plus scones, buns, cakes, jam and jelly.

We do not talk of the town of Kirkcubright, although its population is only about 3500. It is a very ancient Royal Burgh, and it proudly describes itself as the "Stewartry."

In the years following the Norman Conquest some of the invaders got that far north and acquired estates in this district which was then neither England nor Scotland. These estates, in the absence of the owner, were administered by a Steward, as in the Bible, and in course of time this became the surname Stewart and the Stewarts became the Royal House of Stuart.

Kirkcubright is a beautiful village at the mouth of the Dee, the same Dee across whose sands the unfortunate Mary was asked to take the cattle home. There is a tiny tidal harbor to which come small Dutch freighters to load milk powder and ice cream mix from the nearby creamery.

The houses are old, stone, lime-washed in various colors, with gaily painted doors and windows, all spotlessly clean, as are the streets. The gardens are full of roses, which were in the perfection of early bloom. There is quite a colony of resident artists, in fact, all they have to do is to sit down anywhere with the materials, and find a picture waiting.

While we were there we took a bus-run westward some 30 miles to Newton Stewart. This brought us within sight of Ireland, the blue hills of Through this gateway came St. Ninian, about 397 AD Larne being visible some 60 miles across the Irish Sea, bringing Christianity to the Picts before the Romans left,

and following him came the Scotti, those strange McWhans, McSorns, McSkimmings and their ilk, bringing their bonny black-haired, blue-eyed daughters, all still a feature of the Stewartry, and the bag-pipes.

Back of Newton Stewart is Glen Trool, where Robert the Bruce, King of Scots, for long out-numbered and defeated, in 1307 turned on the English and opened the account which he closed with them decisively at Bannockburn seven years later, all of which is carved without one superfluous word on a huge boulder near the loch.

We then moved east some 30 miles to Dumfries which is several times the size of Kirkcubright, and is likewise a Royal Borough and a Stewartry. It didn't occur to us that this was where Robert Burns spent the last five years of his life. His last home was just down the hill and round the corner from our hotel, and his last resting place a block away.

Sometimes it has been stated that his Dumfries home was rather a hovel, but this is wrong. It is a small two-storey stone house sidewise on to a short street on a braeside, and quite in line with the middle class housing and comfort of the time, and similar houses alongside are still occupied by people of the same type.

The river Nith flows through Dumfries, and is a famous salmon stream, and rises some 40 miles back in the hills. Just above the Stewartry there is a stretch of the river over a mile long, with a path on one side, now named "Burns' Walk" where the poet spent many hours of his last five years, recasting old songs, such as "Auld Lang Syne," and making new ones as "My Luv is Like a Red Rose" and where he composed "Tam o' Shanter" in an afternoon. The walk is as he left it, with just a marker on a wall at the town end to direct visitors. We walked up and down it and while inspiration was not forthcoming, one could realize that those quiet and beautiful surround-

ings were the workshop for ley of the Nith and of all the country trips we have enjoyed this stands out in memory as the best. The road climbs gently up from Dumfries, through river, and leads up to the fat farm-lands, following the moors and eventually to Glasgow.

We stopped at the douce village of Sanquhar, just down the hill from Afton Water and it was here that we could hardly believe our ears when we heard a man calling "Call'er Herrin", Loch Tyne Herrin, but there he was peddling them out of the end of a panel his genius.

One lovely day we took a bus-ride up Nethsdale, the val-

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truck and doing a brisk and rather acrimonious business with the broad-beamed and broad-spoken housewives.

On our way home we passed Ellisland basking in the sun, a quarter of a mile in from the road, where Burns farmed for some years, still a farm and a good one.
(To be continued)

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J.V. Boys in Indian post

Jefferay V. Boys, superintendent of four Indian agencies in British Columbia, has been appointed Indian Commissioner for B.C., the highest field post in the Indian Affairs Branch, Hon. Ellen L. Fairclough, superintendent general of Indian affairs announces.

He will be in charge of 20 Indian agencies in B.C. and the Yukon with a population of 39,000 Indians. He succeeds Frank Anfield who died suddenly in January.

Mr. Boys, who is now assistant director of inspection services in the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, will take up his duties on August 1.

Born in St. Albans, England, he came to Canada in 1930, going first to the prairies and then to the west coast. During the depression years, he worked in British Columbia's logging and fishing industries.

In the mid 30's, he joined the old B.C. Police and was posted to its most northern detachment in the Cassiar district. He was located for five years at Telegraph Creek and was then transferred to Merritt and later to Kamloops.

In 1941 he joined R.C.A.F. air crew and flew overseas on a number of missions. After the war, he entered Indian Affairs branch and was appointed superintendent of the Cranbrook agency. He was later transferred to the Babine agency at Hazelton, then to the Kamloops agency and in 1954 became superintendent of the Cowichan agency at Duncan. He left there in 1959 to join inspection services in Ottawa.

His wife is the former Laura Robbins of Revelstoke and Victoria. They have two daughters, Ann, who is with the V.O.N. at Surrey, B.C., and Sheila, who is in Grade 8.

Sunshine Coast

Fall Fair

IN

School and Adjacent Halls

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by Marian Martin

More Junior Fire Wardens are named

Now that the fire season is upon us, the chances are that sooner or later wherever you go in British Columbia you will encounter a red-shirted Junior Forest Warden on patrol.

Junior Forest Wardens who have been appointed members of the Lone patrol in the past few months are, from Port Mellon: Robert Crosby and Grant Munro; Gibsons, John Gibson; Roberts Creek, Michael Danroth and Kerry Eldred.

Founded 31 years ago by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. to promote public interest in the protection of our forest resources from the ravages of fire, insects and disease, Junior Forest Warden training continues to stress forest fire prevention and the "Keep B.C. Green" motif.

This is by no means all the warden's interest, however. Currently, some 5,500 of these school-age youngsters (10 to 15 years) are receiving instruction in courses designed to instill a fuller appreciation of our personal liability for the protection and wise use of all our

forest and wildlife resources.

The Canadian Forestry Association approaches the student warden as a future administrator of B.C.'s greatest natural resources and hopes to inspire him with an intelligent interest in every aspect of our forest economy. Whether or not he enters the forestry profession or becomes actively associated with any phase of the forest industries in later life, it is the association's view that, with such a background, he will be a better citizen, bringing to his community a broader vision and a more largely informed attitude toward the forest problems of his day.

Warden training is dynamic. Its 18 courses in forestry and woods lore appeal to every boy's imagination. Summer camps and field trips give him all opportunity to translate theory into practice while at the same time indulging his natural love for the outdoors by going places and doing things.

Over the years the Junior Forest Warden movement has come to be recognized as one of the most effective media of public education in the field of forest protection.

As an important factor in the good citizen aspect of its training program, the Association encourages wardens to take an active part in community projects. These include participation in local fairs, parades and other ceremonies; tree planting programs; local park improvements; co-operation with fish and game clubs.

Rules for aqualanes

With the boating boom making the summer waterways look like a downtown street at five, the B.C. Automobile Association offers ten simple rules of the aqualanes that every boater should know:—

Except in an emergency, no person shall anchor a vessel in any channel or fairway in such a manner as to obstruct the normal passage of other vessels.

When the paths of two boats intersect at right angles, the vessel on the right has the right of way.

When two boats are approaching head-on, both steer to the right.

Fishing boats with lines or other gear out have the right of way.

Sailboats, rowboats and canoes have the right of way over power boats. Every power-driven vessel required to keep out of the way of another vessel shall, on approaching the other vessel, if necessary, slacken her speed, or stop or reverse.

When one vessel overtakes another, the passing boat has the responsibility for keeping clear of the other.

When blasts on a signal or horn are used to indicate that one vessel is about to pass another, the overtaking boat should not pass until the other boat has returned the signal.

Do not sound the horn unnecessarily.

Watch your wake. You are legally responsible for any damage it causes.

The BCAA says that in a boat as in a car, discretion is the better part of valor, courtesy is the better part of safety — and judgment is the better part of craftsmanship.

Garden party at Sechelt

Mrs. W. B. Billingsley, president of the W.A. to St. Hilda's Anglican Church welcomed guests at the garden party held in the garden of Mrs. J. Parker. She was presented with a corsage by the W. A. members.

The affair was well attended in the beautiful garden. General convenor was Mrs. T. Ivan Smith. Serving were Mrs. Alice Billingsley, Mrs. Helen Payne and Mrs. E. Carter; kitchen, Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, Mrs. Ruth Stone and Mrs. Eileen Smith; tickets, Mrs. Norah Macklin; home cooking, Mrs. Ada Dawe and Mrs. Winnie Northcote; fancy work, Mrs. E. E. Redman and Miss Vicki Lonnerberg; fish pond Miss Marty Gorrie and Brian Gorrie. Ticket prize was won by Mrs. D. F. Harris and the children's prize, Dale Billingsley.

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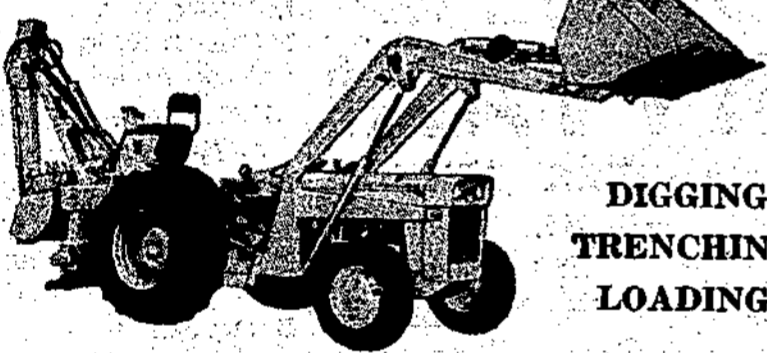
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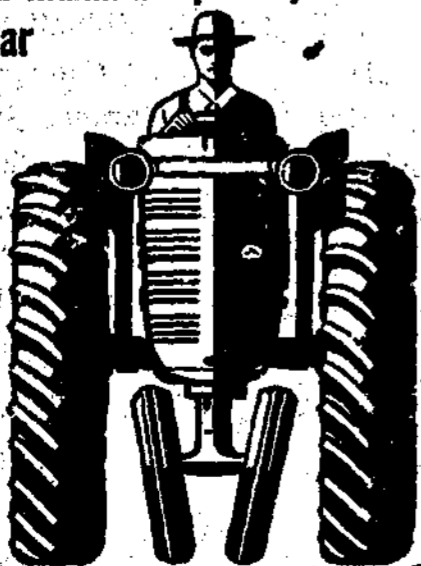
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Hopkins Landing

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST.

Eastern visitors

Visitors to Sechelt are Sister Mary Redemption of the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, teaching at Brantford, Ont., and Mrs. Anne Darnell who teaches at Guelph, Ont. They came by plane and will complete their trip returning by C.N.R. so that they may see more of our province. They are enthralled by its beauty and say the trip from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale will be treasured for a long time. Even the beauty of Niagara Falls fades in comparison. They will also treasure the friendliness of Sunshine Coast people. They are sisters of Mrs. Joan Korgan of Sechelt and Mrs. Teresa Mulligan of Roberts Creek.

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Roberts Creek items

By Mrs. M. Newman

Mrs. A. P. Harrop, following Mr. Harrop's death last month, has left the district to reside with her daughter in the East. Visiting their sister, Mrs. R. Mitchell, are Mrs. M.H. Bell and Miss Helen MacKinnon of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fellowes and Margaret paid a visit to their summer home on Crowe Road during the week. Vacationing at The Maples are Mrs. E. E. McIntosh, with Douglas, Bruce, Ian and Barbara of West Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Daykin, Sheila and John Daykin and Mr. R. T. Meredith with Dennis and Debbie of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewart and four children of Vancouver are spending a vacation at the beach summer home.

Mrs. E. Shorthouse of Beach Avenue has as guests this week her daughter and daughter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelk, also Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hodgkinson, all of Vancouver. Off on a roving vacation are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eades with

Mrs. Eades' brother, Reg Ankers of Victoria. During their absence the younger Eades family are vacationing at Midhurst cottage.

The long arm of coincidence reached into the dining room of the Peninsula Hotel when guests at tables overlooking the placid waters of the pool chanced to raise their eyes to their neighbors and recognized former co-workers in the Boeing plant in Seattle. J. Fraser, a guest at the hotel, was en route home from a trip to Lund and Mrs. M. Bell was visiting at the Creek. Mr. Fraser had been a superintendent at Boeings until his retirement two years ago; Mrs. Bell a secretary.

Wilson Creek

BY MRS. D. ERICKSON

Recent visitors to the John Brownings were Betty and Doug Forster, Winnie and Stewart Robinson with their families. B.C. rock specimens have become a hobby for Winnie for putting and mounting into attractive jewelry. Some of her work was displayed at the Hobby Show in Wilson Creek last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osborne were Sea Beach motel guests last week.

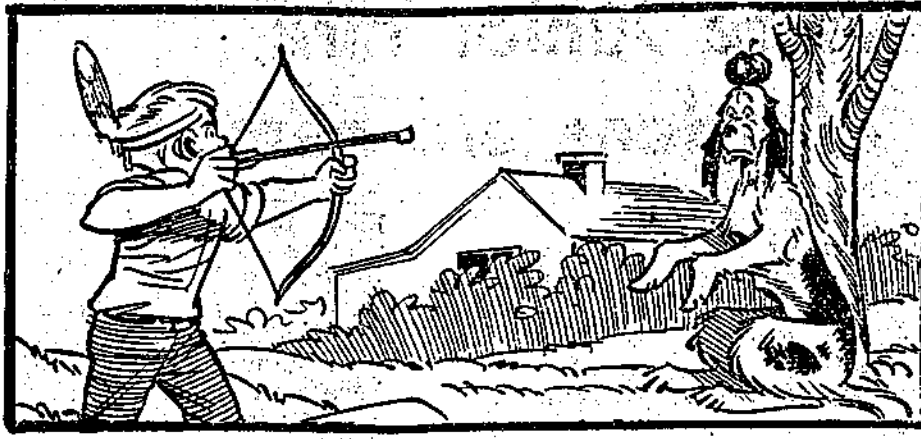
Former resident Dorothy and Johnny Boashe called on friends here, having moved recently from Vancouver to Egmont.

After calling on relatives Mrs. Bert Dunfield and Felicity spent a long weekend with Capt. and Mrs. Les Wilkinson at Madeira Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Crucil Jr. and family are moving to Los Angeles in the near future. Eleanor has been active in the Davis Bay school Mothers' Group, Community hall improvements and affairs, president of Sechelt PTA and a representative at the provincial PTA convention with Mrs. Pearl Tyson.

Wilson Creek ball team owed much of its success to Gus who worked with the Little League boys here. He was active in logging for many years with Crucil Logging, Sechelt, Burns and Jackson and Toba Inlet, also Garner Bros., Duncan.

NAPOLEON—By McBride



95 members at Legion zone meeting

The regular summer meeting of Elphinstone Peninsula Zone of the Royal Canadian Legion was held at Van Anda on July 15.

About 95 Legionnaires and members of the Ladies Auxiliaries were present and enjoyed the hospitality so generously provided by the host branch, Texada Island No. 232.

A chartered bus conveyed the party from Gibsons and Roberts Creek to Westview, where they were joined by contingents from Sechelt, Pender Harbour and Powell River. Transportation to Van Anda was by special ferry and everybody enjoyed the trip across Malaspina Strait as the elements were kind and the water was smooth as glass.

This meeting was of particular interest because it inaugurated the beautiful new building, which has just been completed as the headquarters of Branch 232. This branch is certainly to be congratulated on its initiative and drive which has brought this worthwhile project to completion. The building is definitely functional, great credit should be given to the designers, contractors, and the building committee.

During the meeting, which was short business-wise, Certificates of Merit were presented to the following branches for "Maintenance of Membership" during 1960, Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Sechelt. These certificates are presented by provincial command to those branches who maintain their membership numbers, it being considered of prime importance to the Legion as a whole that lapsing of memberships be reduced to a minimum.

The meeting was presided over by the zone commander, Ron Haig and among the guests was Mrs. Brown, district commander of the Ladies Auxiliaries, who held a short meeting for the ladies at the conclusion of the regular meeting. Next zone meeting will take place Oct. 21 at Gibsons.

Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

All homes in this area were bursting at the seams this weekend as carloads of guests arrived and hostesses handed out bedding and sleeping bags to accommodate everyone.

The beaches were thronged with tanned bathing beauties, colorful swim suits adding to the gay scene. The moppets are reluctant to come out of the water even to eat and most of them swim like fish, masks and fins are essentials and the competition to see who can stay submerged longest is keen. Dad hied off to Pirate rocks and returned with salmon and grilse which at long last are making their appearance. Most boats had nice catches aboard. Lee Straight, Stu Lefaux and Lorne Ryan were among the lucky ones.

At Halfmoon Bay Mr. and Mrs. W. Ayres entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Livingston, Chris and Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford of North Vancouver, while Mrs. R. Warne's guests were Mrs. James Weir, George, Zena and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ross, all of Vancouver.

The annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association will be held at Welcome Beach Hall, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. preceded by a meeting of the Welcome Beach Water Works district at 7 p.m.

The Beach Party organized by the Redwell Ladies Guild was successful with community singing, refreshments and the drawing of the prize winners of the quilt and driftwood lamp raffles as features of the event.

REDWELL QUILT RAFFLE

The winning ticket in the Redwell Ladies Guild quilt raffle is Q528 held by Mr. V. N. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is asked to phone 885-4479 as soon as possible and claim the quilt.

A HYPO FOR TREES

As we become more familiar with the techniques of thinning young growth stands, we will also be able to change a tree's life by making it grow faster. Thus we can almost grow the kind of wood we want.

Racial heredity is as important in growing better timber crops as it is in maturing higher quality citizens. It takes 80 to 100 years to bring a Douglas fir to maturity and for that reason its parentage must be known. Foresters of tomorrow may be equipped with hypodermic needles and other fancy devices to grow trees to order!

60 percent of all Canadian lumber is manufactured in B.C.

Port Mellon girl leads

A Port Mellon girl heads the Vancouver list in recent Royal Conservatory Piano examinations Marilyn Macey, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Macey of Port Mellon received 85% in Grade 4 piano exam to rank first over 158 Vancouver Grade 4 candidates. Lyn Vernon of Gower Point tied for 2nd place in her Grade 10 exam with 80%.

Grade 1: First class honors, Delna Marsh, honors, Katherine McKibbin.

Grade 2: Honors, Louise McKibbin and Frances West.

Grade 3: First class honors, Deborah Dockar, honors, Sharon Dodd and Trevor McDonald.

Grade 4: First class honors, Marilyn Macey; honors, Vicki-Lee Franski.

Grade 5: Honors, Lynda Dockar; pass, Charles Smith.

Grade 7: Honors, Patty Smith; pass, Heather Lang and Shirley Haddock.

Grade 10: First class honors, Lyn Vernon.

Theory, Grade 2: First class honors, Gail Greggain; pass, Pauline Liste. These students are pupils of Mrs. Betty Allen.

NAVY MEN ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. George Millar entertained at luncheon Lt. Derek Finn, Lt. Jack Thorton and Lt. Kenneth McIntyre, who brought the vice-regal party to Sechelt on the Y.F.P. 319. Lt. McIntyre is the fiancée of Miss Marion Christie, Mrs. George Millar's daughter.

FASHION SHOWS

Clothes for every occasion — from ski slopes to ballrooms — will be featured at daily fashion shows at this year's Pacific National Exhibition, in the Home Arts building from Aug. 19 - Sept. 4. These will be clothes designed and manufactured in B.C. with a view to this province's climate and needs. Two other shows will cover ski wear and ranch and square-dance apparel.

NOTICE

Due Illness

Sechelt Shoe Renew

Closed July 31

Re-Open Aug. 14

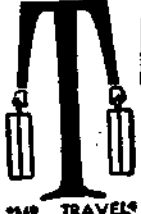
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Gibsons 1st. July Committee

Financial Report as at July 24

REVENUE	
Bal. from 1960	\$ 168.46
Queen Contest —	
Sale of Ballots	1,661.50
Program Advertising	185.00
Program Sales	52.10
Village Grant	10.00
Refund from Petty Cash	1.59
	\$ 2,078.65
EXPENSES	
Queen Contest	\$ 491.15
Catering for Band and Drill team	22.73
Printing Programs	49.82
Publicity	74.12
Building Permanent Stand ..	163.09
Dance Band	50.00
Insurance	20.00
Program Prize	73.45
Sports Prizes and Ribbons ..	51.95
Decorations	
Streets' and Stand	37.89
Administrating Expenses ...	28.22
Cost of Taxis for aged	10.75
	\$ 1,071.17
Operating Surplus	\$ 1,007.48
DONATIONS	
Gibsons Little League Assn.	150.00
Kinsmen Club of Gibsons District	
Health Centre Project	300.00
	\$ 450.00
Net Surplus	\$ 557.48

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THE COAST NEWS IS SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Murdoch's Store, Irvines Landing Lloyd's Store, Garden Bay Filgas Store Irvines Landing Madeira Park Store Hassans Store, Madeira Park B & J Store, Halfmoon Bay Rae's Coffee Bar, Halfmoon Bay Service Store, Sechelt Shop Easy Store, Sechelt Village Coffee Shop, Sechelt Lang's Drug Store, Sechelt Peninsula Athletic Club, Sechelt Selma Park Store Vic's Trading Post, Wilson Creek Elphinstone Co-Op Assn., Gibsons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tidball Store, Roberts Creek Cooper Store, Ganthams Hammer Store, Hopkins Landing Black Ball Ferry Cafe, Ferry Landing Ferguson's Store, Port Mellon Lang's Drug Store, Gibsons Danny's Coffee Bar, Gibsons Super-Valu, Gibsons Dutch Boy, Gibsons Midway Store, Gibsons Welcome Cafe, Gibsons Ken's Foodland, Gibsons Dogwood Cafe, Gibsons Black & White Store, Gibsons
---	---

Like to fix most of a summer supper early? Then plan the meal around hearty, make-ahead salads. The home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries have supplied recipes for three molded seafood salads which can be prepared in the cool of the morning, or even the evening before. All three are hearty, attractive dishes which are easy to make and require little fuss. For the pretty-as-a-picture effect, mold them in the shape of a fish, or a sea shell, and garnish the platter with

bright garden relishes.

Some homemakers quake like jelly itself when it comes to unmolding a gelatin salad. Actually there is nothing to it if you observe these simple rules:

1. Lightly oil the inside surface of the mold before filling it.
2. On removal from the refrigerator, carefully run a thin knife around between the inside edge of the container and the outside edge of the salad.
3. Center a serving dish or platter over the mold. Hold dish and mold firmly together. Invert quickly, give a little

This week's RECIPE

shake, then carefully lift off the mold.

Tuna Turn-Out

This creamy mold is quick to make. The tuna gives it wonderful flavor. The celery and green pepper supply built-in crunch.

- 2 cans (7 ounces each) solid pack tuna
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery

Drain tuna; dice coarsely. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Combine sour cream, catsup, salt, green pepper, and celery. Stir in tuna and dissolved gelatin. Pour into a lightly oiled 4-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish to taste. Makes 8 servings.

Shrimp-Grapefruit Mold

Shrimp-Grapefruit Mold is a very cool refreshing salad. As a hot weather dish it is tops.

- 1 cup deveined cooked or canned shrimp
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 cup cold water

- 1 can (15 ounces) grapefruit sections
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup finely diced cucumber
- Salad greens

If shrimp are large, chop coarsely. Mix gelatin and sugar in a small saucepan. Add water; allow gelatin to soak for several minutes. Dissolve over low direct heat, stirring constantly. Drain grapefruit sections, reserving juice. Combine grapefruit juice, lemon juice, and dissolved gelatin in a large bowl. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in shrimp, grapefruit sections, and cucumber. Mix well. Spoon into a lightly oiled, 4-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with greens. Makes 6 servings.

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- ### Salmon Mousse
- Canned salmon gets a chance to show its sumptuous side in this tangy, inexpensive, coral mousse. A good catch for a cold buffet!
- 1 can (1 pound) salmon
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice
 - 2 egg yolks, beaten
 - 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Drain and flake salmon, 3-serving liquid. Soften gelatin in cold water. In top part of a double boiler, combine the salmon liquid, sugar, salt, prepared mustard, vinegar or lemon juice, and egg yolks. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in horseradish. Chill mixture until it begins to thicken. Add salmon and celery. Fold in stiffly beaten cream, mixing thoroughly. Turn into a 4-cup, lightly oiled mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish to taste. Makes 6 servings.

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1. YOU MUST BE OVER 18 TO REDEEM BARGAINS
2. DO NOT PHONE STORES FOR NUMBERS

SAVE THIS PAGE OF THE PAPER

You must have it with you to redeem bargains

If you find your number, you are entitled to the bargain offered, by the store on this page

REGULAR VALUE 75¢

1 lb. Nabob Coffee **3¢**

20 NUMBERS

"Serving You With Savings"

KEN'S FOODLAND

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REGULAR VALUE \$10.95

Travel Case **7¢**

3 NUMBERS

THRIFTEE DRESS SHOP

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Fishing Rod **49¢**

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Gal. Super Kemtone **19¢**

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JOHN WOOD HARDWARE & APPLIANCES

"SUNSET STORE"

REGULAR VALUE \$1.19

4 LB. TIN NEW PAK
Strawberry Jam **7¢**

4 NUMBERS

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Revlon Colorkins
Lipstick **19¢**

10 FABULOUS FASHION SHADES

6 NUMBERS

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NAVY FOR PNE
The Royal Canadian Navy's first submarine, HMCS Grilse, will visit Vancouver during the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 19 to Sept. 4.

A diplomat can tell you where to go and make you look forward to the trip.

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White 3-piece bathroom set with taps	\$ 99.00
Colored 3-piece bathroom set with taps	\$119.00
(We have the higher price sets too)	
White enamel shower cabinets	\$ 52.50
We have full stock of Streamline copper pipe & fittings CHEAPER THAN THE DEPARTMENTAL STORES	
4" soil pipe, 5 feet long, single hub	\$ 4.90
4" soil pipe, 5 feet long, double hub	\$ 5.20
1/2" copper pipe, per foot	18¢
1/2" copper elbow	10¢
Solder	1 lb. \$ 1.39
SPECIAL — Double stainless steel sinks	\$27.50
3" copper pipe, per foot	\$ 1.29
New Pembroke baths	\$52.50
New English china toilets with seats	\$31.90
No. 1 steel septic tanks (free delivery)	\$48.50
4" No-Crods pipe, 8 feet long, per length	\$ 3.75
3½" Perforated No-Crode pipe	\$ 2.35
New toilet seats	\$ 3.90

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Elko glass lined No. 30 single element \$73.00
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Fibre glass laundry tubs for less than the big stores
You can buy the Cobra brand plastic pipe cheaper from me

STORE KEEPERS OR MERCHANTS
25% OFF PLASTIC PIPE LIST PRICE

The new Beatty shallow or deep well pumps \$119
(Save 5 to 10 dollars)

This is about pop; no weasel intended

The name pop, having special reference to flavored soda water in bottles, came into use about midway in the nineteenth century. It was first used in the 1861 edition of A History of American Manufactures, which listed the classification mineral waters and pop as heading for data on factories in various cities.

Pop came not from the composition of the product, but rather from the popping noise made when the gaseous pressure within the bottle was released, by removing the cork or other closure. Its use has persisted, but the term pop no longer finds favor among bottlers of carbonated beverages, who prefer to distinguish the quality products of the Twentieth century from their early

predecessors of the 1800's, when processes and ingredients were comparatively primitive.

Another generic term among the more prevalent for the bottled effervescent drinks is tonic. Its use has been largely regional and principally in the New England States where it continues to be used to some extent. Quite obviously the term has some background related to the tonic or health values early attributed to carbonated waters. In England its limited use has a somewhat similar connotation as in the name gin and tonic, the latter term referring to carbonated quinine water.

An effort was made in the 1880's to popularize the name

carbonade but this was not successful. The name soft drink commonly is applied to the general category including all varieties of non-alcoholic liquid refreshment, including both the carbonated and still, and referring to those prepared at fountains, in bottles, and in cans.

The term obviously was intended to distinguish the simple flavored refreshment from spirits or hard liquors for which they were widely recommended as a substitute in the effort to change the hard-drinking habits so characteristic of earlier days on this continent. Bottled soda waters (and particularly drinks such as birch beer) were widely referred to and advertised as temperance drinks as early as 1878, but that specific connotation has largely fallen into disuse.

Sechelt News

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Recently returned from a tour of Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Cariboo, are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen who called in on Mr. and Mrs. Einar Neilson and daughter Jean at Red Deer, Alta former residents of Sechelt and relatives of Mr. Hansen. Mrs. M. Hansen of Vancouver is now a guest of the Hansens for a few days.

New man at Cliff Motors is Reg Hawko of Vancouver. Also employed there is Don Tingley of Wilson Creek.

Old-timers calling on friends here were Miss Margaret Moncrief and Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thorold returned after spending a few days in Vancouver.

At the summer home Mrs. M. Minto and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. W. Shaw.

Mrs. Roy Morris with Bruce, Diane and David of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Morris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clayton. Mrs. Morris is the former Phyllis Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ale Golightly and son Bill of South Burnaby are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Luoma, Secret Cove.

Visiting from Fort St. John are Mr. and Mrs. John M. W. Webb and baby daughter, guests of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams of Porpoise Bay Rd. Mr. Webb is attending summer school and Margaret will spend the vacation with her parents.

Visiting Mrs. Agnes Engen and also Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooke is Mrs. Harriet Worsley of North Vancouver.



Canada's top comedians, Johnny Wayne (bottom) and Frank Shuster, switch their sites to California this summer for a new series, Holiday Lodge, seen Tuesday on CBC-TV. The comedians, assisted by shapely Maureen Arthur, cause a riot of humor when they organize social activities at the Holiday Lodge summer resort.

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903—FULLY PUFF-STITCH AFGHAN has a "downy" texture—it's a real softie! Use a 3-color combination or scraps of knitting worsted. Take it on car trips, enjoy it at home.

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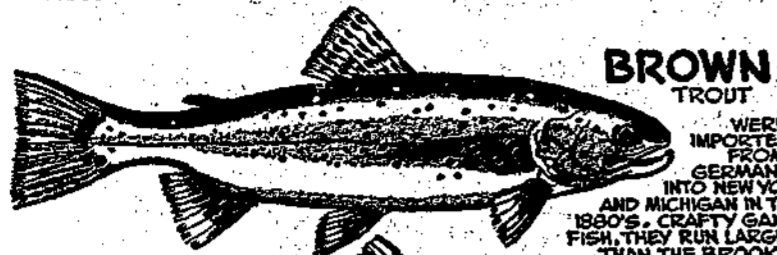
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

MANY FISHERMEN LOOK ON THE TROUT AS THE ROYAL FAMILY OF THE SEA.



BROOK TROUT
ARE THE ONLY NATIVE STREAM TROUT. THEY THRIVE ON COLD WATER, PUT ON A TOUGH FIGHT.



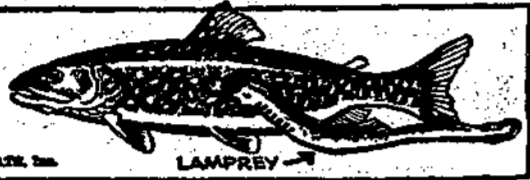
BROWN TROUT
WERE IMPORTED FROM SCANDINAVIA INTO NEW YORK AND MICHIGAN IN THE 1850'S. CRAFTY GAME FISH, THEY RUN LARGER THAN THE BROOK.



RAINBOW TROUT
(STEEL-HEAD)
WERE INTRODUCED INTO EASTERN WATERS BY THE GOVERNMENT IN 1890. THEY'RE FAST GROWERS AND LIKE FAST WATER. GREAT FIGHTERS.



LAKE TROUT
WHOSE HOME WAS THE GREAT LAKES, ARE NOW FACING VIRTUAL EXTINCTION BECAUSE OF SEA LAMPREY DEPREDAATIONS.



LAMPREY

The body lay long and flat

(By M. N.)

The body lay, long and flat, on the north east bed in the women's ward where it had been transferred from a private room, the cover over it as virgin white as the curtains which concealed the next bed.

Across the foot on the narrow table was a huge vase of colorful iris flanked by bowls of mums in two shades of yellow. At the head a great vase of long-stemmed roses stood, with dainty, pastel African violets in small pots covered with fluted paper. Along the side of the bed were other small tables each laden with blooms including tall spikes of deeply colored snapdragons and the heavily perfumed mock orange blossoms.

Hypo — she of the body — opened a bleary eye.

"Holy smoke," she murmured. "I must be dead and don't know it, or I'm alive and they don't know it."

For two weeks she had been made to suffer all kinds of indignities and had come to the point where she dared neither to turn her back to anyone in white nor yet face them. Already there was a groove in her lip where a thermometer could rest, and her arm automatically straightened out for a pressure test when anyone approached the bed.

At first it had been only the white clad folks that she had to watch, but now she cast a wary

eye on anyone in green; ever since that day a couple of nurses had been pushing her down the corridor on a nice flat wagon and suddenly from a double door at the side four or five goblins in green had reached out and hauled them in.

She never did learn the fate of the nurses, but Hypo had been unceremoniously dumped onto a table in the centre of the room while one green character wasted no time in pinning an arm to a board with adhesive tape while another got busy with the everlasting pump. About that time Hypo, thoroughly disgusted with the whole business, said to heck with it and went to sleep. Which is how she came to be unable to protect herself when someone later attacked her with a knife.

However, this is no mystery story and so far as Hypo knows, the police were not called in on the case.

She came to about nine hours later back in her hospital room. A supper tray sat upon the bedside table, a teapot well in sight beside the inverted teacup. How welcome would be a cup of fresh, hot tea; it had been some time yesterday when she had last eaten.

She tried to lift her head from the pillow only to find that her shoulders moved but her head remained, as though weighted, on the bed. Later she was to discover that the green goblins had decapitated her, basting her head back on with black thread, a color scheme which shocked her aesthetic taste — she was

somewhat of a stickler for matching colors.

In all fairness however, she saw the futility of trying to match thread to the aqua, ultramarine, jaundiced hues of her neck with which a nurse had painted it the previous night, but she thought there could be a more pleasing contrast than black. Being basted in black seemed dreary.

The next time Hypo opened her eyes it was to see the tray being whisked out the door. "Hey," she bawled, "I want my tea!"

So the aide poured a cup and brought it back to the table.

Hypo guarded it lovingly until she dozed off again. Each time she awakened, her brain, foggy than usual, considered ways and means of imbibing the tea without avail.

The following morning when breakfast time came, she was sitting up in bed holding her knees steady to receive her tray for which she reached gingerly with one hand while she held her head with the other. From that time on not one tray got away from her.

Days passed. Flowers continued to arrive and were placed around the bed. Finally Hypo could stand this lying in state no longer and one day when the staff was at supper she sneaked to the telephone and made arrangements to leave the hospital.

That night when the get-away car arrived she fled down the fire escape and was miles away before the nurse fetched up at her former bedside with the needles, hypos, sleeping pills, thermometer, drugs and other requisites for a restful night.

Hypo's nights now are without incident; and her days — alas — are without trays.

Scouts hold watercamp

By MARIO BARENDREGT
Raven Patrol of 1st Gibsons Boy Scout Troop enjoyed a wonderful watercamp at Gower Point from July 20 through July 22.

The camp was situated behind the Gower Point store, operated by Mr. G. W. Perrault. Participants were Mario Barendregt, patrol leader; Ricky Wray, second; and Scouts Keith Rhodes, Terry Forschner, Jim Dorval and Jim Campbell.

We arrived at the Gower Point campsite at 1.30 in the afternoon and set up a complete camp. The rest of the day spent preparing and eating supper and a short hike along the beach collecting driftwood, which we later displayed around the camp. Then we had a first swim, which we enjoyed very much. The day was finished with a mug-up and at 10 o'clock we went to sleep.

In the morning of the next day more useful gadgets were added

to our camp. After lunch we had a stalking game around the beach followed by an hour of free time for all the boys. Thereafter we had a swim amidst the big waves. A supper of ham, potatoes and corn was prepared by our cook, Ricky Wray.

A tree-felling demonstration by the patrol leader and "open house" for Scouters and other visitors was held after supper. A short entertainment was run off with the assistance of the Scoutmaster. After mug-up we slept overnight on the beach which was a wonderful experience. The last day was spent swimming and a long hike along the beach to Camp Byng where we painted our names on a large rock with a can of green paint salvaged from the beach. After our final meal, we spent the remainder of the day striking camp.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. Perrault for their kindness for allowing us to camp on their property and Mrs. E. Rea for donating a fine blackberry pie for our first lunch.

Forests are as important to wildlife as our homes are to us. But wild animals, like humans, need sun and air. The edge of the forest, not its sunless heart, breeds wildlife in abundance.

The young forests of today are the wage-earners of tomorrow.



COAST NEWS
PHONE 886-2622

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Fish news

Department of Fisheries

Overall sport fishing participation increased during the week ending July 23 in spite of strong winds which curtailed operations in some of the more exposed regions of the Straits of Georgia.

VANCOUVER - HOWE SOUND
—Mr. Que Yuen of Vancouver caught the largest spring salmon taken in this area during the week when he pulled in a 36 1/2 pound "tyee" at Britannia Beach on Saturday. This run is now approaching its peak, and is attracting many sport fishermen. The springs taken average about 18 pounds, with a few jack springs and pinks also reported. The outside waters of Howe Sound from Salmon Rock to Point Atkinson produced fair catches of coho, pink salmon and jack springs.

SECHELT INLET - PENDER HARBOUR — Coho made up most of the catch in these regions on the weekend, with fishermen averaging about 1/4 fish per boat at both Pender Harbour and at Porpoise Bay in Sechelt Inlet. Winds hampered operations to some extent. Lees Bay produced most of the coho around Pender Harbour while a few near limit catches of coho were reported from around Lasqueti Island on Friday and Saturday.

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