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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 17, Number 6, February 7, 1963. 7c per copy

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Kinsmen and Kiwanis join for Health Centre

* * * * * * * * *

Plan campaign to gather funds

As the result of support offered by Gibsons municipal council in connection with the Gibsons Health Centre, the Kinsmen club of Gibsons and the Kiwanis club have joined forces to raise the necessary $4,000 to get the project underway.

The two clubs have formed a joint committee to organize a campaign, their first meeting having been held at which it was arranged a sod-turning ceremony will take place somewhere around May 1.

The campaign will take the form of letters to householders of Gibsons and district and personal calls by committee members on the various business places.

The Health Centre will be a valuable and attractive asset to the community as well as provide a home for such units as the Polio Foundation, Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Arthritic and T.B. associations and others.

The building will be on land donated by the village near the Public Library and will face on South Fletcher Road. At the last meeting of Gibsons municipal council, members of council decided to assist the Kinsmen if they could raise their share. Council decided if the Kinsmen could raise their share council could see its way clear to supply $5,000 over a two year period.

Dr. Ken Benson, director of the provincial bureau of local health srvices, addressing a Kinsmen meeting on Jan. 24 said that health centres of this type are usually built by a local service club on land donated by the municipality, to house the local Public Health Unit. In addition they house baby clinics, travelling clinics such as the travelling T.B. clinic, the Red Cross loan cupboard, and various non-profit health organizations from time to time when they may need temporary office space.

The provincial government, Dr. Benson said, contributes a grant of $1,000 per 300 square feet, and the federal government matches this grant up to one-third of the cost of the building.

The total cost of the building, not including facilities for the municipal council, would be in the neighborhood of $35,000. It would cost about $7,000 to add the required facilities for the council. The community would have to raise in the neighborhood of $8,000 of the $35,000 required.

Queen Scout at Wilson Creek

At a colorful ceremony, Bernard R. Macleod, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macleod, of Wilson Creek, was presented with the Queen's Scout Badge.

Assistant Regional Commissioner Norman Rudolph, who presented the badge, drew to the audience's attention that this high honor won by young Macleod is the first badge of this type won by any scout in the area from Port Mellon to Egmont. Mr. Rudolph also mentioned the long hours of study that a boy must put into receive this badge.

Following the presentation the annual meeting of the Sechelt Peninsula District Council was held. J. H. Macleod was elected president with E. Surtees, vice-president. Mrs. K. Furuya was elected secretary and J. B. Janowick, treasurer. Other executive members elected were L. C. Chamberlin and J. O. Little.

Mr. Macleod mentioned that during the past year the local council has acquired a 12-acre camp site at Mixal Lake near Pender Harbor.

Regional Field Commissioner Fred Huish of Vancouver spoke on Scouting in general and appealed to the parents to show more interest in this great organization.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the ladies of the Wilson Creek Boy Scout Group committee.

* * *

Colorful ceremony

St. John's Anglican church, Vancouver, was the scene of a particularly colorful and inspiring event on Wednesday evening of last week as officials and Scouters from the Vancouver coastal region gathered for the annual dinner meeting with Rover Scouts in charge of services.

President of the region, Mr. Frank Millerd was at the head table with some 500 guests who observed flag break. A toast to the Queen was followed by one from C. C. I. Merritt to all volunteer Scout leaders who he said deserved more praise than anyone else.

Representing this district, Port Mellon to Roberts Creek, were Mr. Cliff Beeman, Roberts Creek and president of the area council; Mrs. Beeman, secretary; Mr. Norman Rudolph, Port Mellon, district commissioner and assistant to the regional commissioner in Vancouver; Mr. G. G. Thatcher, district Scoutmaster; Mrs. Thatcher, in charge of Cubs and Cy Johnston, public relations officer from Gibsons.

The president opened the business meeting and after addresses and reports Mr. Merritt, chairman of the nominating committee presented nominations. Col. Smart was re-elected regional commissioner and Mr. Rudolph was re-elected as his assistant.

Mr. Beeman was called to the platform along with other district council presidents to receive the charter for area council.

Thirteen Queen Scouts were appointed this year and 12 of them will represent this region at the annual Scout Jamboree to be held this year in Greece as an additional award for proficiency.

* * *

Committee meets

At a meeting of the Sechelt Boy Scout Group Committee William K. Sheridan was elected president, J. M. R. Hayes is secretary of the committee.

The committee announced a Father and Son Banquet to be held on Feb. 23 at the Canadian Legion Hall in Sechelt. The banquet is to be a joint affair with Cubs and Scouts from the First Wilson Creek Troop and Cub Pack joining with the boys of the Sechelt Scout Troop and Cub Pack entertaining their fathers.

On Feb. 24 the same Cub Packs and Scout Troops are holding a church parade in Sechelt. Both the banquet and church parade are to commemorate Lord Baden Powell week. The ladies of the Wilson Creek and Sechelt Group Committees will cater for the banquet.

Wet but exciting

Seven Boy Scouts of the local group enjoyed a wet but exciting weekend in a borrowed house a mile or two beyond Port Mellon. Under the supervision of Scoutmaster Norman Ball the lads built fires, cooked, cleaned and otherwise conducted a model camp. The cooks, whose fare was pronounced "tops" were Jim Naylor and Robert Baba. Wood splitting, water carrying and other chores were handled by Michael MacDonald, Steve Macklam, Norm Bletchford, Don Marsh and John Gibson.

The boys were driven from Roberts Creek by Mr. Ball and Mr. Len MacDonald to a point a mile or so from the camp and that distance was travelled on foot. The creek, on the return trip next day, was found to be swollen with the heavy overnight rain, and the boys were thoroughly soaked in fording it.

At their homes, having taken hot baths and changed to dry clothing, it appeared that the only unfortunate result of the trip was a deep desire to repeat the performance.

PTA meeting

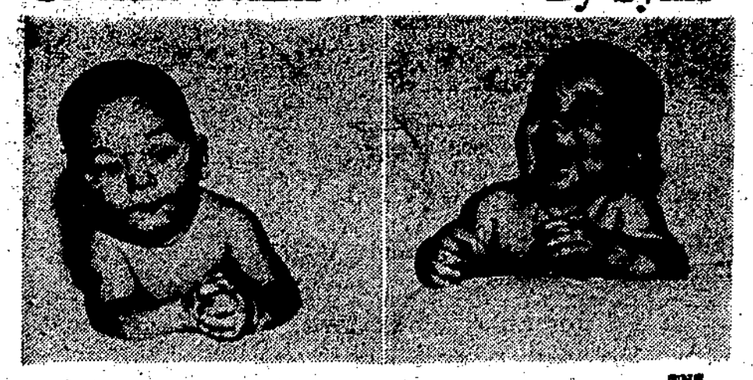
Parental Snobbishness will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Vera Mackay, associate professor of the faculty, College of Education, University of British Columbia, Friday evening, Feb. 15 starting at 7:15 p.m. in Gibsons School Hall.

This will be a meeting of Gibsons Elementary PTA and all parents are invited to attend to hear this lecture.

Mr. John Dennison, assistant professor of physical education, University of British Columbia, will speak to members of Sechelt Elementary PTA in the Elementary School hall, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. His subject will be the modern approach to physical education.

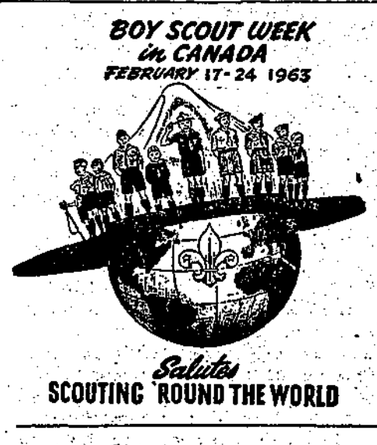
On April 11 Mr. A. W. Ratcliffe district superintendent of schools, Indian Affairs branch will be the speaker on Indian Education in British Columbia. This meeting will start at 8 p.m.

SMALL TALK By Syms



"I hear you're a gambling man . . ."

"I'll give you odds you can't prove it . . ." TNS



Large crowd hears Dr. A. Inglis

Speaking with the skill of the Chautauqua lecturers of a generation ago, Dr. Alan Inglis conducted an interested audience of 300 on a tour of three cities of the U.S.S.R., Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk, based on a two-week tour under the auspices of the Canada-U.S.S.R. Society in November.

The slides of Red Square with famous and notable buildings of the Moscow skyline showed the winding queue that forms daily six days a week to pass by the embalmed body of Lenin. Later slides indicated that Lenin's is the outstanding figure in sculpture and picture in Russian public places. Stalin's grave still without headstone was shown demoted to the second rank of famous Russian revolutionary leaders.

Dr. Inglis said that he had asked Russian acquaintances about the removal of Stalin's name even from cities of such as Stalingrad. He was assured it was not done by any order from the Kremlin but on the initiative of local communities concerned.

The slides revealed the great increase of apartment buildings which by now have almost satisfied the demand of Moscow's 8½ million people. Dr. Inglis was favored with a visit to the apartment of one of his guides and found it appointed as comfortably as any in Canada with fridge, electric stove, carpeting and so on.

The old cathedrals of eastern-oriented Moscow are museums now, and one slide showed the mosque-like towers shining with pure gold roofs.

Pictures of children visiting the sights of Moscow showed them well - dressed. All the squares photographed showed them clear of snow — a task performed by a corps of women workers helping to fill the gap of 20 million men killed in World War II.

Dr. Inglis visited many hospitals in the three cities. The Russians are building new hospitals as rapidly as they can but at present many are housed in old buildings as they are in other European countries.

Dr. Inglis brought back a special splint developed by a Russian researcher which has been put to good use in his Vancouver practice. New developments in medicine are freely passed along said Dr. Inglis, to doctors around the world. The position of doctors in Russia is quite different. After training similar to that in our country a doctor in a general practice works for a salary of 175 rubles a month (compared to the superintendent of a heavy truck factory in the same city — 1,000 rubles a month). The doctor is protected by a medical union and works a definite number of hours. Most of the doctors, except surgeons, are women. Medical services are free.

The Russians have developed a new way of life for themselves and every man, woman and child upholds it. Belonging to the Communist party is not the aim of this new way of life, for only ten percent of the population belongs to the party. Dr. Inglis quoted a professor of medicine in Moscow as saying that being a party member was a nuisance since it demanded his time for extra lectures to other party members.

Dr. Inglis answered a multitude of questions following his lecture. The chairman was Dr. D. L. Johnson, Gibsons.

January breaks record

By R. F. KENNETT

		Jan. 63	Normal	Extremes	
Rainfall*		1.34"	8.99	13.09	(58)
Snowfall*		0.5"	9.4	36.3	(54)
Days with rain		4	18	28	(53)
Days with snow		2	6	13	(54)
Days with frost		26	14	26	(57)
Day Degrees		1047	860	1047	(63)
Highest Temp.	(Jan. 1)	47	52	59	(60)
Lowest Temp.	(Jan. 11)	14	18	10	(57)
Mean Temp.		31	36	30	(57)

Cold, dry, Arctic air predominated. New record low for precipitation.

Roberts Creek Guides attend church service

First Roberts Creek Guide Company with their leaders and the Divisional Commissioner Mrs. Betty Williams of Sechelt and Elphinstone District Commissioner Mrs. Elsie Thomas of Gibsons, attended morning service at Gibsons United Church on Sunday.

During the service Rev. W. M. Cameron presented Religion and Life badges to two members of the company, Lorna Sneddon and Sandra Ward. Requirements for the Religion and Life Emblem are set individually by each denomination and Guide's own minister or priest arranges for the necessary instruction and testing. The red and gold badge depicting the Greek letters alpha and omega, is worn over the right breast pocket and is available to any Guide who has passed her Second Class.

In expressing his pleasure in being able to give this award to two of the young members of his congregation, Mr. Cameron said that although he had many times received requests from Scouts and Guides for the requirements for the Religion and Life emblem that was generally the last he heard of the matter. This was the first time in the many years he had been in the ministry that he had had the honor to present the award and he congratulated Lorna and Sandra on their tenacity of purpose in completing the requirements of the United Church.

Three Guides in the Sunshine Coast Division, from Port Mellon to Lund, are entitled to wear the Religion and Life Emblem and all live in this district, Lorna and Sandra and Pat Thomas who received her badge from Rev. Denis Harris at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, last year

Connor is re-elected

Cliff Connor was again elected president of Sechelt's Board of Trade with E. E. Osborne as vice-president, Don McNab as treasurer and Mrs. D. Smith as secretary.

Executive members include Ron Spencer, A. M. James, Sam Dawe, John Toynbee, Howard Carter, Joe Benner, Gunnar Wigard, Dave Lilly and John De Kleer.

An installation dinner will be held March 2 with Jack Davis, Coast Capilano Liberal M.P. as speaker according to present plans.

Mr. Connor expressed appreciation of the publicity Sechelt has received in the Spring issue of Beautiful B.C., and thanked all who went out of their way to help the photographers with planes, boats and cars to get the results which were published in the magazine.

First total!

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District Mothers' March has collected $929.38 to date with more returns expected to come in

By the time all returns are in the total should be very close to the objective of $1200.

The Kinsmen thank all who so willingly contributed to this worthy cause and a special thanks to the mothers who marched.

SOCCER

(By "GOALIE")

As of Feb. 3 the Juvenile League stands as follows:

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt
Sechelt Res. School	12	12	0	0	57	6	24
Roberts Creek	10	8	2	0	39	12	16
Sechelt Legion	11	6	5	0	23	46	12
Gibsons Merchants	11	5	5	1	27	16	11
Sechelt Warriors	9	2	6	1	14	29	5
Port Mellon	11	2	8	1	9	33	5
Gibsons Utd.	12	1	10	1	7	67	3

Results of Juvenile League play on Sunday, Feb. 3 were as follows:

Roberts Creek 3, Port Mellon 2

Sechelt Legion 4, Gibsons Merchants 3.

Jan. 27:

Port Mellon B 0, Roberts Creek B 2.

Feb. 3:

Roberts Creek B 1, Port Mellon B 1.

Games scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10 are as follows:

Sechelt Warriors vs. Roberts Creek at Sechelt Reserve.

Port Mellon vs. Sechelt Legion at Seaside, Port Mellon.

Gibsons Merchants vs. Gibsons Utd. at Gibsons Elem. School.

All kickoffs are scheduled for 2 o'clock. We would like to see a good turnout of parents and all others interested in the sport, weather permitting.

Vote Friday

Friday will be voting day in Gibsons for one commissioner to fill the seat left vacant through the death of one of council members.

Commissioner A. H. Pay died in a Vancouver hospital, Dec. 22 after he had been nominated by acclamation for a two year term.

Those seeking election on Feb. 8 are William Robert Laing, machinist of Gibsons and Norman MacKay, clerk of Gibsons.

The poll will be held in the Municipal hall and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Balloting will take place under the supervision of Jules A. Mainil, village clerk who is also returning officer.

Beautiful BC out

The spring issue of Beautiful British Columbia magazine now on sale, contains the finest set of photographs yet to be produced in the magazine, featuring the Sunshine Coast, Salmon Arm and Creston areas, Spring flowers of British Columbia and a special feature on Vancouver.

Beautiful British Columbia magazine now goes to 66 countries and has a subscription list of more than 25,000.

Sechelt has a neat two-page spread taken from the air. Gibsons gets a smaller picture showing a view from Headlands towards the wharf. Other pictures show beauty spots along the coast.

Attend UBC

Bruce Puchalski and Marion Brown, students at Elphinstone Secondary School, Gibsons, were two of more than 160 students who attended a future teachers' course Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26 at the University of British Columbia.

Theme of the conference, sponsored by the UBC Future Teachers club was Future Teachers — Where are they going.

Dean Neville Scarfe of the University and P. J. Kitely, director of teacher recruitment in the department of education, Victoria, were among the speakers. The event wound up with a banquet and dance in university halls.

UCW BAKE SALE

United Church Women of Gibsons will hold a Valentine Bake sale Saturday, Feb. 9 starting at 10 a.m. in the old United Church basement. The evening unit of the U.C.W. will be in charge.

The Coast News

Phone Gibsons 886-2622

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

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International architecture

If one can stand to one side and look upon the Washington-Ottawa ruckus over defence matters along with various other items and countries, perhaps indignation over the action by the U.S. touching on Canadian sovereignity would be lessened.

Walter W. Rostow, chief planning officer of the U.S. State Department in the Sunday Times of Dec. 30 made an excellent analysis in an article headed "Whose World in 1963" outlining the points of view of the two sides of the international world, Russia vs. the Western World.

From Moscow's point of view, he writes, the choice is essentially: Radically to expand its military forces and against that background to persist with greater willingness in assuming the risk in the policy which they have pursued over recent years in Berlin and latterly in Cuba, meanwhile keeping the game in the undeveloped areas alive and hoping for the best; to conclude that the arms race is an expensive and dangerous dead-end and to move radically to dampen it, biting the bullet with respect to the critical issue of inspection; or to quieten the international atmosphere and to tidy up many urgent and difficult problems on their agenda to provide time for thought about which fork of the road to follow.

Mr. Rostow then wrote: The first and inescapable duty of the west is to prepare to deal with the first tough option (above) if the men in Moscow select it; to be equally prepared to be forthcoming if the second choice emerges; and to be wary of the third.

Beyond that, he writes, the fundamental question we face is whether we shall go forward with the massive task of international architecture in which we have all been engaged since 1945 or whether we shall permit the ample divisive forces among us to triumph. End of quote from Mr. Rostow's article.

NATO and ECM are two of the pieces of international architecture in which a good many of the Western World nations have been helping to build. DeGaulle has thrown a hefty monkey wrench into the workings of ECM. Canada as well as other countries in various ways are not pulling their weight in NATO.

Perhaps Mr. Rostow in his article was focussing somewhat sharply reasons for a tightening up on the operations involving the international architecture of which he writes. Maybe if we look over the entire international scene we can see the reason why he asks Whose World in 1963?

A creeping ruin!

The array of bonspiel news in the sports pages of Vancouver newspapers stirs up recollections of the roarin' game in many a reader's eye.

This game which has withstood car bonspiels and dominion finals of a multitude of Canada-wide competitions, may lose its wonderful character over such trifling incidents as recently reported in Vancouver. It seems a rhubarb developed over a youthful curler who, in sliding out from the hack in his delivery, allowed his free foot to pass over and above the hog line. His infuriated elder opponent, skip of the other side, complained so much a referee had to be appointed.

It's small things like that indicate the ruin that has overwhelmed sport generally is creeping over the grand old game.

Foremost a participant's game, with the spectators glassed off in the club room at the far end of the rink, always marked off by a gentlemanly courtesy concealing a burning desire to win. And afterwards a handshake with every last player on the opposing side and something warm to drink in the clubroom to equalize winner and loser. A game where youth and old men can compete amicably. Well, there may be irritation over styles of delivery but nothing to wreck the spirit of the game.

Curling! The one remaining practice sure to encourage serenity, a retreat from the impatience and fret of classroom, office, and even the home. Even the entry of ladies to the sacred sport did not ruffle the calm.

But take heed, curlers, an incident like the one quoted is a threat, an insidious threat, to the great spirit of a great game. Much more of that and curling will be just another run of the mill competition.

— G. C.

Man-catching in 1910

From 1910 to 1912 there were quite a few employment agencies on Water Street and Carrall Street in Vancouver, B.C. Those were the days when the Grand Trunk Railway was building a ribbon of steel from Tete Jaune Cashe in Alberta to Prince Rupert B.C., and the Canadian National Railway was creeping nearer to Vancouver. Men with vision were building the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

As a result there was a good demand for workers and the agencies displayed large black boards outside their offices announcing, for example, "50 Railroad Laborers Wanted;" "6 Teamsters."

Logging operators also depended upon these agencies for their labor and there was usually lots of work available for chokermen, signalmen, woods buckers and wood splitters. The main qualifications were a strong back and the ability to rough it.

Then you packed your own blankets and when you arrived at the bunkhouse you were handed a palliasse, told where the straw stack was and you make up your own mattress. There were no laundry facilities. You boiled your clothes in a kerosene can to "kill the livestock."

Wages for signalmen were $2.75 for a 10-hour day and for a chokerman, $3 a day. But the grub was good — only six bits a day and plenty of it. However, you had to be on time. The cook was the "Big Shot" of the camp and he used to check the men in. And if you hadn't washed and combed your hair — no chow!

In those days there was no portal-to-portal pay; no transportation. You hiked into the woods on your own time.

Most of the above recollections are those of Bill Stacey of Vancouver who hired thousands of loggers back in the old days.

Gems of Thought

DISCONTENT

Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Oscar Wilde.

Contentment with the past and the cold conventionality of materialism are crumbling away. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Noble discontent is the path to heaven.—Thomas W. Higginson.

One who is contented with what he has done will never become famous for what he will do. — Christian N. Bovee.

Contentment is a warm sty for eaters and sleepers.—Eugene O'Neill.

All those who are contented with this life pass like a shadow and a dream, or wither like the flower of the field.—Cervantes.

A defence policy for Canada

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
Coast-Capilano Constituency

Today, with nuclear power balanced between two great blocs, each capable of destroying the other, the only defence is a constructive and enduring peace. No one can win in any nuclear conflict. Hence the primary aim of any sensible defence policy becomes the preservation of peace; the prevention of war.

A realistic defence policy also recognizes the interdependence of nations. No country can defend itself alone. The only security, especially for a country like Canada, lies in collective action through defensive alliances such at NATO, and rests, or should rest, insofar as its military side is concerned on the combined strength of its friends and allies.

Collective defence of this kind is based on treaties; on obligations undertaken, and on commitments given. In dealing with our allies, we must assume that a change of government would not normally mean a sudden and unilateral renunciation of the treaty obligations they have undertaken. Our friends have the same right to assume that the commitments of the present Canadian government are the commitments of Canada as a nation. A new Liberal government, in other words should honor the nuclear commitments entered into by the Conservatives. Re-negotiate our role by all means. But not to the extent of an immediate and outright renunciation of the tasks which we have, secretly or otherwise, agreed to perform. Canada has already spent more than $700 million on aircraft and rockets designed to carry nuclear warheads.

Oddly enough the overwhelming power of nuclear missiles has increased the importance of non-nuclear or conventional weapons. Without strong conventional forces, the slightest skirmish may lead to a nuclear Armageddon. Western military thinking is therefore putting more emphasis on the strengthening of conventional forces. For the smaller powers, including Canada, this I believe is the only reasonable form of defence.

Certainly our policy should take into account our industrial structure. We must specialize. We cannot do a little of everything. Thus we should resist commitments which require expensive equipment that will soon be obsolete.

Undue dependence on our neighbors is also bad. We already buy a great deal more than we sell to the United States. Many Canadians are also out of work. Acceptance of nuclear assignments which require us to import most of our equipment should therefore be avoided. Instead let us utilize to the full our own facilities in the defence of the free world.

As for the use of U.S. built nuclear warheads, let us remember that ownership under American law must be reserved to the United States. We have a veto but not absolute control even when they are in the hands of our Canadian forces. Such an arrangement actually reduces, but by no means eliminates, the possibility of a nuclear war breaking out.

The Canadian government, in my opinion, should support any move for genuine collective control of all NATO tactical nuclear weapons. If this could be brought about, it would be restricting, rather than enlarging, the nuclear club, because the three NATO members now possessing such weapons in NATO forces would have to give up their independent control of them.

The Canadian government should also support the strengthening of NATO conventional forces so that undue reliance would not have to be placed on nuclear tactical weapons for defence against every attack; even a limited and conventional one.

Canada should not contribute to the strategic, nuclear deterrent. The defence of the West now rests largely on nuclear retaliatory power. This is primarily in the hands of the United States. It should be left there. We should oppose any additional independent and national nuclear forces.

Canada, should, however, continue to take part in early warning systems designed to protect the U.S. strategic deterrent forces by making them secure against sudden attack. We should also train and equip our forces so as to be able to respond, at short notice, to any call for non-nuclear support from the United Nations, NATO or any other peaceful and defensive organization with which we continue to be associated as genuine friends and neighbors.

This being the case I believe that the government should reexamine, at once, the whole basis of our Canadian defence policy. It must prepare to discuss with the United States, and other like minded nations, a role for Candaa in continental and collective defence which is more realistic than the present one. A will to face the facts of our present situation is, however, essential. Only by proceeding firmly, and behaving in a predictable manner, are we likely to have any real influence amongst the peace loving nations of the world.

In summary I believe that Canada should:

(a) Concentrate on conventional arms in Europe;

(b) Renegotiate our position at home making the U.S. solely responsible for the nuclear deterrent on this continent;

(c) Create a highly mobile, airborne brigade available for police force duty anywhere in the world;

(d) Increase our technical and economic aid to underdeveloped countries; and

(e) Continue to press for disarmament through the United Nations.

Capitalists all

As they started out on this new year Canadians owned fifty-four and one-half billion dollars worth of life insurance, the life insurance officers association has just announced.

The total, which went up by nearly four billion during 1962, represents nearly $3,000 worth of life insurance for every man, woman and child in the country, or an average of about $11,000 per family.

The association noted that Canadians were putting close to four percent of their after-tax income into life insurance and annuities, that life company assets total about $9.5 billion, and that the earnings rate on their investments is five and one-quarter percent.

They may not think of it in this light, but Canadian families are substantial investors through their insurance purchases.

The investment portfolio of a typical life company shows that 27 percent of its assets is invested in stocks and corporation and utility bonds, 18 percent in government and municipal bonds, 42 percent in mortgage loans; policy loans, properties held for investment and miscellaneous assets to make up the rest of the portfolio.

Through insurance savings just about everyone in the country has a hand in providing at least part of the investment capital that goes into industrial plants, new housing, public utilities and the public services provided by governments. — C. J. H.

HIGHWAYS vs BULLETS

A survey by the Saskatchewan department of public health revealed that during the Second World War, 2,971 men and women of Saskatchewan origin were killed overseas while highway accidents at home were responsible for the deaths of 3,053 persons.

LEGAL

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Porpoise Bay, Sechelt, B.C.

Take notice that Porpoise Bay Services of Sechelt, occupation Boat Repairs and Wharfage, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted N. 51 deg. 00' W—57 feet from concrete survey monument 1961—368 on Lot J, Bl. 11, D.L. 303/4, G. 1, N.W.D; thence N. 6 deg. 08' E—220 ft.; thence S. 83 deg. 52' E—50 ft.; thence N. 6 deg. 08' E — 120 ft.; thence S. 83 deg. 52' E — 150 ft.; thence S. 6 deg. 08' W — 230 ft.; thence S. 24 deg. 00' E — 215 ft.; thence S. 66 deg. 00' W — 200 ft. and thence along shore line to point of commencement and containing two and a half acres, more or less, for the purpose of seaplane base, scow berth, small boat harbor.

PORPOISE BAY SERVICES
per E. F. Osborne.
Dated 5th January, 1963.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Who first championed French Canada after the conquest?

James Murray, who had commanded the left wing of the British forces at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham and was later appointed the first governor of Quebec under the British regime. He opposed repressive measures envisaged by some men in the British government and firmly adopted a policy of conciliation toward the French Canadians.

Which is the only province where marble is not quarried?

Prince Edward Island. The largest marble quarry in Canada is at Phillipsburg, P.Q., near the north end of Lake Champlain. It produces a clouded grey marble. A brown variety is produced in Portneuf County of the same province. St. Albert in Russell County, Ontario, is the scene of quarrying for black marble. Highly colored marble is marketed as terrazzo chips, poultry grit, stucco dash, marble flooring and as an aggregate in artificial stone. Ontario and Quebec marbles are sometimes used in mill blocks for dressing into decorative stone. However, Canada imports most of its ornamental marble from Italy and the United States.

How did Kirkland Lake get its name?

Kirkland Lake, Ont., one of the largest unincorporated communities in Canada as well as one of the largest gold-mining centres in the country, was named after Winnie Kirkland, an employee of the provincial Department of Lands and Forests at the time of the gold rush. The lake around which the community developed has long since been filled in. It was in July 1911 that a solitary prospector skirted the east shore of this then unnamed lake, panned rock and discovered gold. He was Bill Wright who, with his brother-in-law, founded the Wright-Hargreaves mine. Six months later Harry Oakes, with a packsack and a cash balance of $2.56, trudged to stake a claim on the south shore of the same lake. His grub stake, the Lake Shore mine, developed the deepest mining shaft on the continent. The first producing mine was the Tough Oakes. The bonanza years for Kirkland Lake were 1927 and 1928.

Where is Sugar Loaf Mountain?

It is a volcanic neck, nearly 1000 feet high and about three miles in circumference at its base, that overlooks the city of Campbellton in New Brunswick. Campbellton lies on the estuary of the Restigouche River, some 15 miles west of Dalhousie and the mouth of the river. The last naval battle of the Seven Years' War in North American waters — the Battle of the Restigouche — was fought on the river three miles above the site of the present city in 1760. The settlement of Campbellton began about 1773. Did famous inventor Thomas

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A ROYAL GUIDE

Princess Grace of Monaco will be the guide for A Look at Monaco, a one-hour special to be telecast on CBC-TV, Sunday, Feb. 17. The filmed tour will visit a number of prominent sites in the tiny principality.

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MEETINGS
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Congregation Bible Study
Gibsons, Sechelt, West Sechelt and Madeira Park, Tues, 8 p.m.
Ministry School
Kingdom Hall, Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting
Kingdom Hall, Fri. 8:30 p.m.
Public Talk
Kingdom Hall, Sun. 3 p.m.
Watchtower Study
Kingdom Hall, Sun., 4 p.m.
The Kingdom Hall is at
Selma Park
No Collections

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Your editorials in the issues of Jan. 24 and 31 have been sufficient thought provoking to cause me to voice an opinion on your comment on The Voice of the People which dealt with the question of nuclear arms. In the main we are in two separate camps those for and those against with political would-be statesmen fluttering in between their position not always too clear to be definitely understood by the man in the street.

I was most pleased to read in this week's issue the unequivocal statement of our Coast-Capilano members Jack Davis where he states: "Personally I am 100% against them. So. I expect, are most other Canadians." Then he asks what are we going to do with the millions worth of death-dealing armament.

Looking at things in general I cannot help but feel that the trend today is for disarmanent and the complete abolishment of nuclear weapons. However, I cannot overlook the thought that the major factor in promoting the idea of disarmament is the fear of the unknown but frightful consequences. It is unfortunate that the little streaks of sunshine noticeable in the heavy black clouds are brought on by fear. Where are our morals and humanitarian ideals?

To engage in nuclear suicidal destruction is positive craziness to the umph degree. The more powers that join the nuclear arms club the greater the chance of the fatal slip being made.

From the best information we are able to obtain there is fairly general agreement that there will be no jurors left to get together to give a verdict as to the cause of the accident. Then why continue tampering and taking unnecessary chances?

The result of World War 1 and 2 plus the Nagasaki and Hiroshima bombings should be lesson enough for any rational human being to not want to continue such fiendish folly.

Many of our people seem to try to justify the continuation of building nuclear arms in order that it might keep our unemployment numbers from increasing. To such persons I suggest they think of a thing bandied around sometimes called planned economy and let me say that if any attempt was made to put planned economy into effect, there would surely be more sensible methods adopted to put people to produce than making nuclear bombs.

In a nutshell I think Canada should take a definite stand and tell both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. that we are taking no part in the further armament build up.

I can imagine some thinking how foolhardy such a policy would be. I can only conclude by stating it's the humane position to take, also the logical position when we realize how nicely we are sandwiched in between the two "K" power blocks. — Dave Rees.

Fish catch 2nd highest on record

British Columbia's fisheries resource provided a rich harvest in 1962, the second highest year in the history of the Pacific Coast industry. Only 1958, with its tremendous catches of valuable sockeye salmon, yielded a greater cash return to the fishermen. Pink salmon catches soared to an all-time high in 1962 as did the halibut landings including those landed by Canadian fishermen at U.S. ports.

An analysis of the 1962 fisheries released by the Pacific Area office of the Department of Fisheries of Canada reveals 1962 will probably be remembered for its fabulous pink salmon runs. Landings of this species reached nearly 94 million pounds, well over half the total landings of all salmon which reached 164 million pounds. The value of the total salmon catch was over $30 million, compared with an average value of $23 million in the period 1951-1962.

Total halibut landings of 34.5 million pounds was the highest Canadian catch on record. Halibut prices jumped sharply at the outset of the 1962 season and remained firm throughout the industry. This gave Canadian fishermen record earnings from halibut landings, the total value of which reached $10.9 million, including the value of halibut landed in the U.S.

Sockeye landings of 20 million pounds were well down from the 1958 cycle year, mainly because of the poor return of the Adams River run. The sockeye catch had a value of $6.7 million. The coho catch of 26.6 million pounds valued at 26.9 million was the highest since 1951. Chum landings increased slightly to 18 million pounds, valued at $2.2 million. Spring salmon landings continued at the low level of the 1961 catch.

Herring landings amounted to 222,637 tons, roughly the same as in 1961. The summer herring fishery, April-September, yielded 41,338 tons, the highest ever taken in this period. Total landings for the year had a value of $4.7 million.

It was a normal year for groundfish species (other than halibut) and there was no significant change in overall landings of sole, grey cod, ling cod, etc. The oyster industry produced over 100,000 U.S. shucked gallons in 1962, the highest output on record. This had a value approaching $470,000. Crab production dropped sharply to 2.8 million pounds, the lowest in 19 years. Shrimp landings rose to 1.7 million pounds from the 1961 production of 1.2 million pounds. Total sales of nearly four million pounds of clams were recorded comparing favorably with the 1961 figure of 2.3 million pounds.

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All conifers are not evergreen. The western larch or tamarack sheds its leaves annually.

ECONOMIC PLANNING

Richard Bell, minister of citizenship and immigration and J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal MP for Bonavista-Twillingate, will discuss political aspects of economic planning on CBC radio and television programs on the Winter Conference originating from Toronto, Sun., Feb. 10 at 4:30 p.m. on TV and 5:30 p.m. on radio.

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TRUE TALES

When you have come by some 18 dogs, honestly and otherwise, (I admit to several that moved in looking for a better 'ole) it is hard to select the outstanding incident among them that clings to the memory. Perhaps this is it.

The roly-poly teddy bear pup that was plunked down upon the bed to awaken a little seven-year-old girl early one morning with his delirious squirming and joyous face-licking tongue, brought sudden and complete happiness to both and an inseparable team was formed. Their togetherness was interrupted only by school attendance and the rule that dogs sleep in basements and girls in bedrooms.

Came a day several months later when the girl, returning from school, was not welcomed by the faithful Irish terrier. She called and hunted the neighborhood to no avail. Teddy would never leave her of his own accord; of that she was sure. Day followed day of grief and loneliness and the child finally accepted the inevitable. Her little pal was gone for good.

After about ten days had elapsed she was playing with some little friends in their yard when another girl arrived, out of breath, yelling excitedly "Teddy's back. I just came through your yard, and Teddy's home!"

It took mere seconds for Teddy's owner to reach home and rush into the kitchen there to halt suddenly, in horror. It was Teddy all right, but what a Teddy. His coat, formerly so bright and shining, was patchy, dirty and dull, and the tail he tried to wag drooped tiredly. His sick and listless eyes did not brighten even at the sight of his little mistress. Wearily he licked her hand with a gentle tongue and then staggered slowly to his basement bed and died.—M. N.

Daily payments to hospitals in 1962 averaged $157,000; during 1949 daily payments averaged $50,000.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

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WITH A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Home Improvement Loans are available through your bank under the National Housing Act for alterations and repairs to the exterior or interior of a home and for a wide variety of other improvements. You may borrow up to $4,000 with up to ten years to repay. These loans are also available to the owners of rental properties.

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Farm Improvement Loans, backed by the Dominion Government are available from your bank—up to $7,500 at five per cent simple interest and up to ten years to repay.
These loans cover the purchase of all types of farm equipment and improvement to the farm house and farm buildings.

Issued by authority of Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour, Canada

Joke of the Week

"We've traced the hit and run driver who knocked you down. It was your wife."

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LIFE of the PARTY

CHARLIE ALWAYS REMEMBERS Depend on Charlie never to forget, even when his firm suddenly makes him fly up to Prince George on the very weekend we're celebrating a birthday. And sure enough, it was the long distance call he made that eventually got the party mood going.

Charlie is always the life and soul of a party - and how he hates to miss one! As long as he can reach a telephone, bless him, he very rarely does.

After 6 p.m. each evening (and all day Sunday) long distance rates drop by about one quarter. Vancouver to Kamloops, for example, can cost as little as $1.05.

Why don't YOU phone somebody near or dear tonight, when long distance calls are cheapest?

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Fishermen review Ottawa trip

The following is a statement by a delegation representing 32 locals of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, its women's auxiliaries and the Pacific Trollers' Association following presentation to Ottawa of a protest against allowing Japanese fishermen to harvest herring off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

We have spent the past four days in Ottawa as part of a 40 member delegation. We went there to convince government members and members of Parliament from the other three parties that Canada's Pacific Coast salmon, halibut and herring fisheries must be protected by a four nation conservation treaty between Canada, Japan, United States and the U.S.S.R.

Our immediate objective was to prevent ratification of proposed recommendations of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission that would threaten the livelihood of B.C. fishermen, permit Japan to fish B.C. herring off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands and halibut in the Eastern Bering Sea now exploited jointly by Canada and the United States under the International Halibut Fisheries Treaty.

We received general support from the caucuses of the New Democratic Party headed by Leader T. C. Douglas, Social Credit party headed by Leader Robert Thompson and from many Liberal members for referral of the North Pacific Commission recommendations to the Parliamentary standing committee on marine and fisheries.

A motion to this effect was made in the House on January 30 by Frank Howard (NDP, Skeena) and Barry Mather (NDP, New Westminster). The unanimous consent required was offered formally on the floor by J. B. Pickersill (Liberal, Bonavista-Twillingate) on behalf of his party. Government members voted against the motion.

The Hon. J. Angus MacLean, minister of fisheries, accompanied by his parliamentary assistant A. Deb. McPhillips, Heath MacQuarrie, parliamentary secretary to the minister of external affairs, James A. McGrath, parliamentary assistant to the minister of mines, George Clark, deputy minister of fisheries, and senior officials met the delegation for two hours.

The minister described as a "desirable objective" our request that the Commission recommendations be placed before the house committee on marine and fisheries but made no flat commitment this would be done. The government has so far taken no action to implement the recommendations, he said.

We contacted literally scores of individual members from all parts of Canada and found generally a sympathetic interest.

We are alarmed at the threat to our fisheries represented by the proposals of the North Pacific Fisheries commission to give away our herring and halibut fisheries to the Japanese.

We are determined to bring the facts of this unprincipled giveaway of a basic natural resource to the people of British Columbia and the rest of Canada.

We urge all British Columbians and all Canadians to join us in forcing the government to halt this sellout, which must be based on factors having no relation to the welfare of our fishing industry. We believe Japan is blackmailing Canada into going along with these proposed giveaways on the basis of economic pressure and U.S.-dictated military concessions.

We want a treaty that will include the U.S.S.R. whose great fleets are presently under no restriction to fish anywhere off our shores up to the three mile limit. Only that kind of all-inclusive treaty will protect our resources of salmon, halibut and herring.

We are pleased that our efforts to obtain a twelve mile Canadian territorial waters limit are winning new support in Parliament. We want Canada to declare a 12 mile limit unilaterally and immediately.

But our most important objective remains:

1. Rejection of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission proposals to open our herring and halibut fisheries to destructive exploitation by Japan.

2. An end to all high seas salmon net fishing.

3. A new four nation North Pacific Fisheries Treaty that will assure protection of Canada's salmon, halibut and herring stocks.

We want to make it clear that we fully support conservation treaties on fishery resources. At the same time we believe Canada must tell Japan and the U.S.A. that we will not go along with more and more concessions to maintain a "treaty at all costs." This would only nullify the major purpose of a treaty since it would lead to greater exploitation and depletion of the stocks of salmon, halibut and herring upon which our industry depend for existence

Legislative views

(By TONY GARGRAVE, M.L.A., Mackenzie Consituency.)

If we count the special summer session of 1961, we are now entering the 4th session of the 26th parliament of British Columbia.

People complain that our legislative sessions are unruly, but we must remember that great forces are at work. We see displayed on the floor of the legislature a struggle for power. Who is going to rule British Columbia Who is going to make the laws which all of us must obey under the parliamentary system. Here we solve the struggle for power through debate. Force is no longer used when making laws. We rely on argument. The future is decided by a ballot — a silent process. Nigeria is one country amongst scores where the opposition is presently in jail.

Medical care for all regardless of ability to pay is now an issue on which all parties agree. The issue that divides the parties is how this can be paid for, in what manner. I am convinced that the horrible misunderstanding that arose between the medical profession, the public, and the government in Saskatchewan will not recur in British Columbia.

Labor - management relations will once again be discussed. Is a real answer to labor peace more legislation, or less legislation. Or is the answer in more maturity, and more trust. Do the people who represent labor and management really understand the sociology as well as the economics of the conflict. Can we erect a minimal number of common goals to which labor and management can agree.

This present legislative session will not be noisy, but it will be the most significant we have held in recent years. The stakes are high. Who shall form the next government of B.C. You will have to take my words with a grain of salt, but I believe that the Social Credit government is through. I believe that they are a paper tiger, not only without nuclear teeth, but without any teeth at all. I do not think that the Social Credit party will return a single member from the Lower Mainland in the next election.

The big question is, who will the public of B.C. accept as their heirs. Dave Fulton is the new leader of the Progressive Conservative party but I believe he will have difficulty in finding a seat for himself. The other members that the Conservatives return in the next provincial election will be few. However, the five or ten percent of the vote which they will steal from the Social Credit party is enough to defeat the government.

There will be no provincial election in 1963. But when it does come, the people will have to decide whether they will call on the Liberal party to form the next government, or whether they wish to call on the New Democratic party to form their first government in the history of the province.

STUDENT EARNINGS

University of British Columbia students earned a total of $9,392,500 at summer jobs in 1962, according to statistics released by UBC's personnel and counselling bureau. Only 17.1 percent of the 13,505 students reported earnings of $1,200 dollars or more. UBC officials cite $1,200 as the minimum figure for meeting all expenses at UBC including room and board, for one year. If the 13,505 students who reported summer earnings had each earned $1,200 they would have amassed a grand total of just over $16,000,000.

WHETHER WORKING out his six-foot, one-inch frame in a gymnasium or working in nightclubs, on stage or before television cameras, singer Doug Crosley is equally at home. Doug became known as host of CBC-TV's Swing along last summer and now has his own weekly radio program, Crosley's Quarter, heard Mondays on the CBC radio network.

Answers!

Answers to questions asked in the provincial legislature by the various members have produced the following:

(1) There are 212 magistrates in the province, 49 of which are qualified to practice law and provide over jurisdictions containing approximately 75 percent of provincial population. This number includes Small Debt court functions.

(2) Total number of permanent staff employed on forest protection in 1962 was: Fulltime protection staff 48; staff which shares in protection activities, ranger, radiomen, etc., 239; total 287.

(3) Money spent on forest fire water bombing in 1962 included $1,598 to Pacific Western Airlines and $200,837.50 to Skyway Air Service limited; total $202,435.50 with total cost in fighting such fires being $247,959.50 including cost of retardants and mixing.

Up to press time Wednesday more than 100 questions have been asked in the legislature.

Elphinstone Echoes

On Friday, Jan. 25 94 students from Elphinstone Secondary School accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Yablonski attended the basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and UBC Thunderbirds at UBC gymnasium.

The game was both exciting and hilarious with an excellent exhibition of juggling, acrobatics and ping pong during intermission.

On Friday, Feb. 1, Elphinstone Senior Girls and Senior Boys Basketball teams played Max Cameron from Powell River at Elphinstone gymnasium.

Scores were: Senior girls: Elphinstone 11, Max Cameron 43; and Senior boys: Elphinstone 38, Max Cameron 68.

Thanks go to all parents who so kindly billeted the visiting team; we truly appreciated it.

— Nancy Leslie

SPARKS by Willis Forbes

A man has to be a good actor to join in the laughter when the joke is on him.

Church to expand work among youth and aged

Expanding Christian education work among young people at Gibsons United church was the highlight of the annual meeting held on Thursday evening of last week in the church hall according to the reports presented following a potluck supper and screening of some views of Africa.

Formation of a Golden Age Club for the elderly and the need for more leaders among the organizations for children were stressed. Those interested in helping form a Golden Age club should get in touch with Mrs. G. Benson at 886-2583.

During the summer it is expected that two teenagers and two leaders will be selected to attend a leadership course at Naramatta camp.

The Sunday School report revealed an average attendance of 80 including 14 teachers. The Friday night square dancing class with about 80 youngsters participating in age groups from six to 17 years of age with 90 percent of the children from members of families attending the church.

It was felt according to the report delivered by Mrs. Don Hauka that the work by adults of the church among the younger folk was going a long way towards attracting young people.

Mr. W. S. Potter, chairman of the church board announced a new canvass in aid of church finances will be made this year in May and plans are already being made to have the widest canvass possible.

The reports expressed the hope that a possible completion of the church interior could be arranged this year and that the manse would be improved considerably. This year's budget calls for more than $6,000 exclusive of the building fund which shows some $22,000 still owing. Sale of the old church property is still pending with Gibsons municipal council planning to make it a park.

United Church Women, which has replaced the former Women's Association reports it is becoming acclimatized to its new name and operation.

The past year, Rev. W. M. Cameron, the minister, reported, was one of progress with June 10 of last year being a red letter day in the church history. It was on this date the new church was dedicated.

Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Sunday School
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evensong
11 a.m., Sunday School
Church of His Presence, Redroofs
3 p.m., Evening Service

UNITED
Gibsons
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service
Wilson Creek
11 a.m., Sunday School
3:30 p.m., Afternoon Service

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Port Mellon
United Church Service 9:15 a.m
1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Anglican Service 7:30 p.m.
1st Sunday of each month
Anglican Communion 9:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of each month

ST. VINCENT'S
Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary,
Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST
Bethel Baptist, Sechelt
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Calvary Baptist, Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio Program: The Bible
Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600,
1:30 p.m. every Sunday

PENTECOSTAL
Gibsons
11 a.m., Devotional
10 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People
Sat., 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Glad Tidings Tabernacle
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

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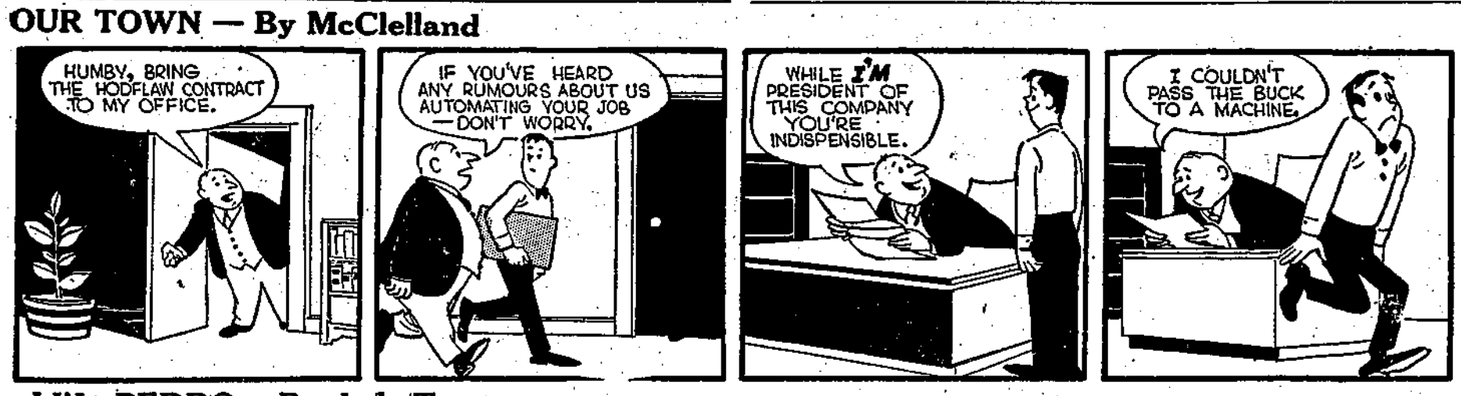
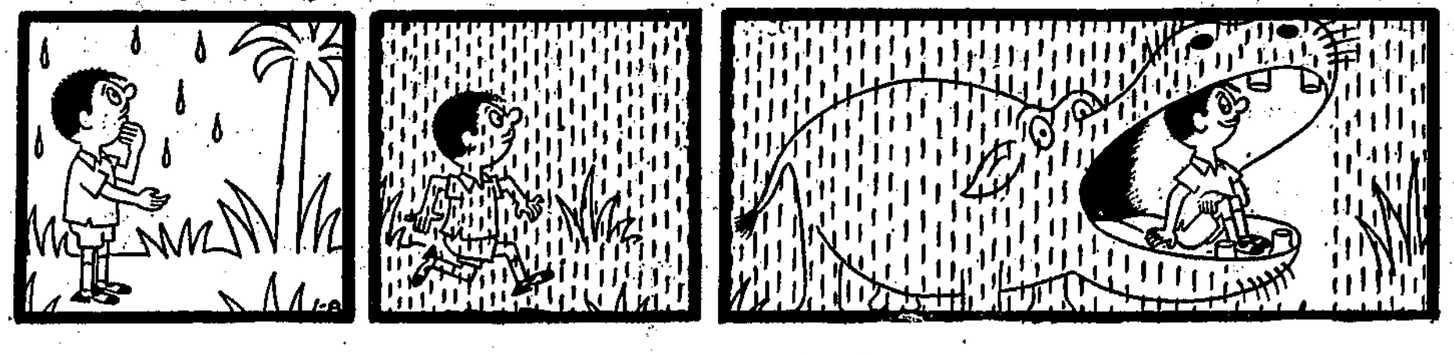
OUR TOWN — By McClelland



LI'L PEDRO — By de la Torre

MOCO — By Barley



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Friday, Feb. 15 - 7 p.m.

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Slim Allan

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 8, The regular general meeting of Sechelt Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion will be held Friday, 8 p.m.

Feb. 8, Roberts Creek Legion meeting, 8 p.m.

Feb. 9, Evening Unit, Gibsons United Church Women, Valentine Bake Sale, 10 a.m., Old church basement.

Feb. 14, St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church W.A. will hold annual Valentine Tea and home cooking sale, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

Feb. 15, Friday, 7:45 p.m., Dr. Vera MacKay of UBC will speak to the Gibsons Elementary PTA in the Gibsons School Hall.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Laycock announce the marriage of their daughter Darlene Fay Laycock Forbes to Mr. James Robert Rogers, Saturday, March 9, 1963. Reception to be held 8:30 in the evening, Danny's Dining Room, Gibsons, B.C.

FLORISTS

Wreaths and sprays. Lissi-Land Florists. Phone 886-9345, Hopkins Landing.

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2 sheep. Phone 886-2084, afternoons.

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Maple, $12
Fir $12 delivered
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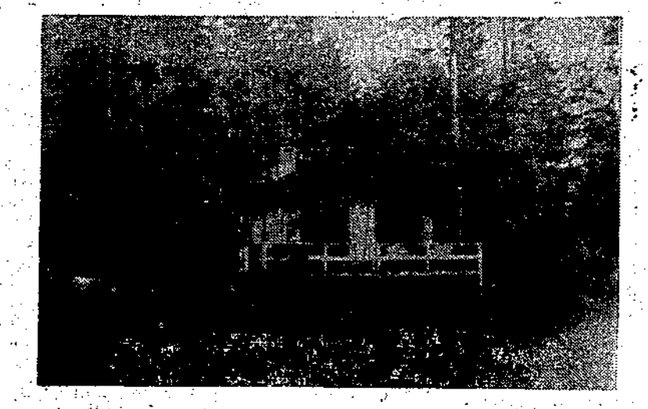
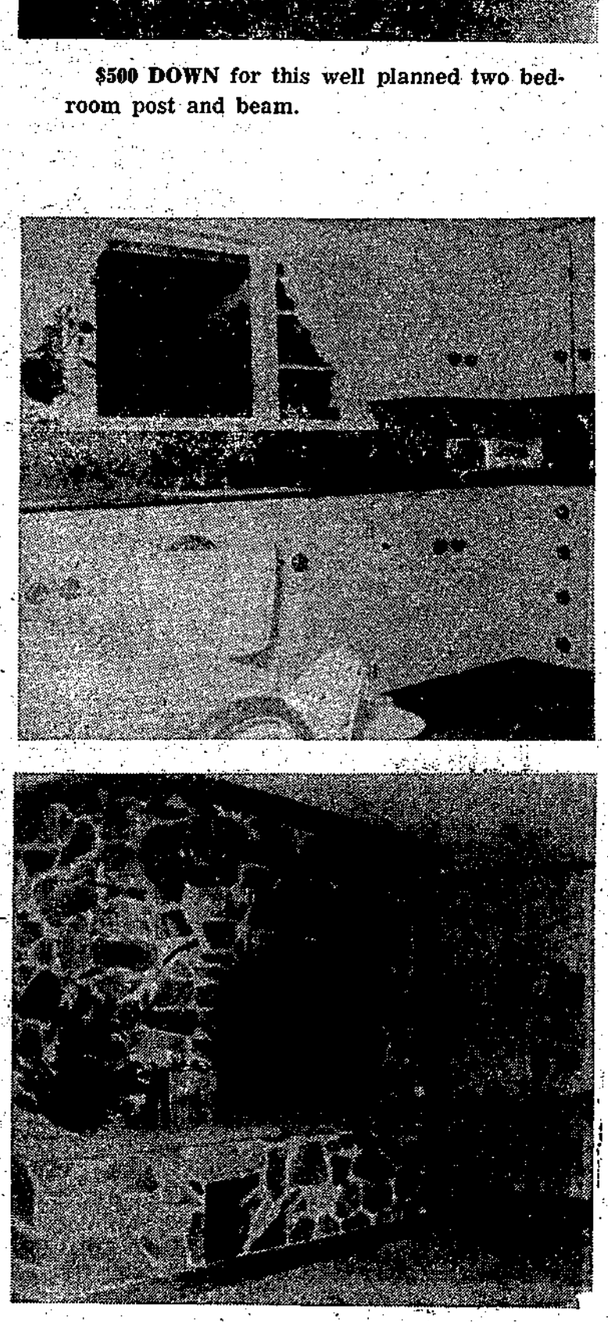
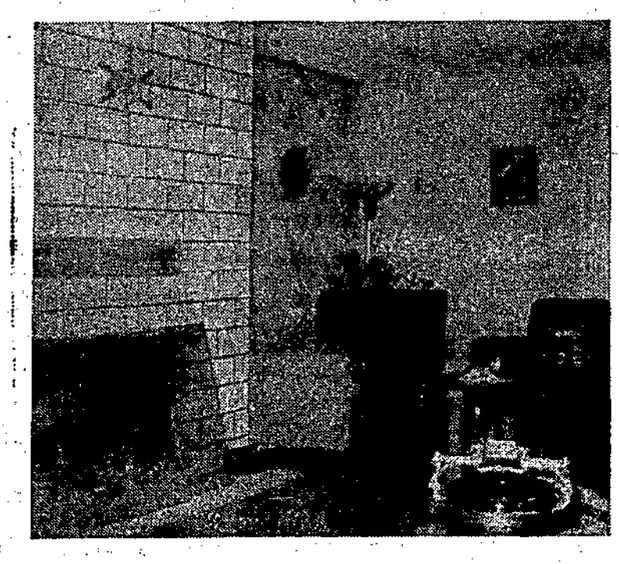


$500 DOWN for this well planned two bedroom post and beam.



VIEWS OF the beautiful interior of another two bedroom home we have for sale.



INTERIOR VIEW of three bedroom home in Halfmoon Bay area. $10,000 F.P.

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By assistant Sec.-Treas of School District, 2 bedroom furnished house or apt. in Gibsons or nearby. Phone 886-2141.

3 bedroom house or 2 bedrooms plus, by local businessman. P.O. Box 317.

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Many items at old location to be sold at a fraction of their value may be seen from window.
Earl's, Phone 886-9600

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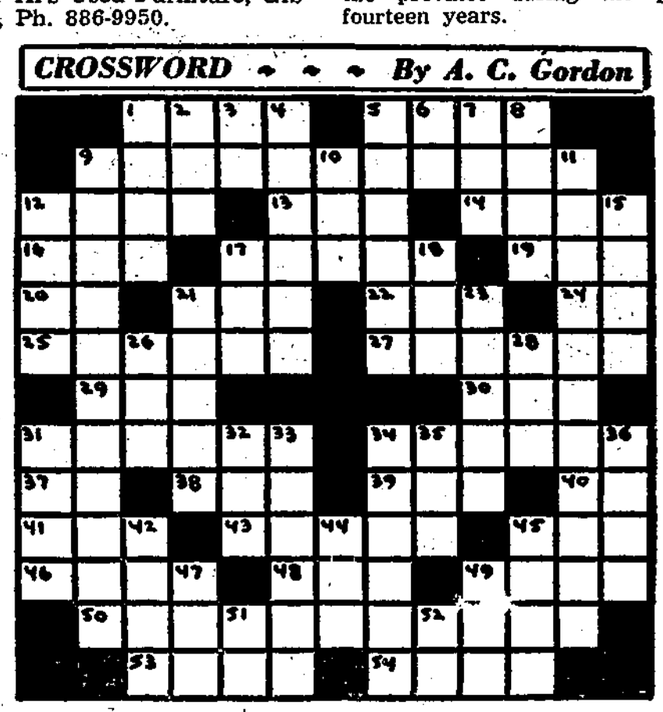
Approximately $450,000,000 has been paid towards hospital expenses incurred by residents of the province during the past fourteen years.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Platform
5 - Impel
9 - To traffic in
12 - Metal
13 - Be indisposed
14 - An outfit
16 - High in music
17 - Arrangement
19 - Employ
20 - New Latin (abb.)
21 - Big deer
22 - Caspian ...
24 - Printer's measure
25 - Submits
27 - Thongs
29 - Eggs
30 - African antelope
31 - Grab
34 - Subjects to great heat
37 - Parent
38 - Before
39 - American Educational Technique (abb.)
40 - Cumulus (chem.)
41 - Declare
43 - Gapes
45 - Pronoun
46 - Of good proportions
48 - Beverage
49 - Defensive place
50 - Ponderous
53 - Male name
54 - Haughtiness

DOWN
1 - Depression
2 - Circle segment
3 - Roman 99
4 - Denizens of the sea
5 - If not
6 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
7 - Fish spear
8 - Biblical son of Isaac
9 - A Croesus
10 - Assist
11 - To entomb
12 - Irrational
15 - Precious stones
17 - Antique
18 - Soak flax
21 - To exalt
23 - Dialect
26 - Girl's name
28 - Black-bird
31 - Quarrel
32 - Lament
33 - English wastelands
34 - Fruit
35 - Thing, in law
36 - Meat fat
42 - To irritate
44 - First half of "wealth"
45 - Heirs
47 - Members of the genus "Homo"
49 - ... green
51 - ... river
52 - Musical note

In 1962 BCHIS covered 95.7 percent of the patients in B.C. hospitals. The average length of stay was 9.49 days.

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Stiff premiums for bad drivers

Stiff premium penalties for chronically bad drivers are being enforced by automobile insurance companies in B.C. following a year-end review of the worsening accident toll.

Industry spokesman Ken Malthouse, B.C. manager of All Canada Insurance Federation, said the companies' Assigned Risk Plan is constantly reviewing the cost actors of its bad risk division.

Through a system of surcharges based on number and severity of traffic violations and accidents, drivers with continuing poor records are paying higher premiums to meet their group's rising cost of accidents.

These surcharges ensure that the accident-free drivers are not saddled with the abnormally high cost of accidents arising from a small group of irresponsible motorists, Malthouse said.

Of about 700,000 licensed drivers in the province, insurance leaders estimate about 15,000 tend to be accident prone or are habitual traffic law violators.

Some motorists insured under the plan have a long list of violations and accidents. A Haney youngster, for example, had his insurance hiked from $69.70 to $466 as a result of a series of accidents and convictions.

One Surrey driver, involved in no less than seven convictions and two accidents, was rated at $892.60 for his next year's premium. Once the driver's record improves, the surcharges are gradually eliminated.

The surcharge includes a 100 percent increase in premium for the motorist convicted of impaired driving. Two speeding offenses within three years result in a 25 percent surcharge. Each additional speeding conviction in this period brings a further 15 percent hike in premiums.

Careless driving, driving without due care and attention, results in a 50 percent surcharge under the Assigned Risk Plan. Two accidents, in which an insured driver is negligent, also brings a 50 percent surcharge. Each additional accident results in a 20 percent increase.

Despite these surcharges, the bad risk division of the Assigned Risk Plan barely pays its way.

The following questions and answers about the B.C. Automobile Assigned Risk Plan may be helpful as background information:

What is the Assigned Risk Plan?: It is a system whereby the auto insurance industry can provide liability insurance to people who can not, for one reason or another, readily obtain it on the open market. The plan is administered and operated as a public service by the automobile insurance industry. All companies conducting auto liability insurance business in B.C. are subscribers to the plan and accept risks assigned to them on a pro rata basis and share in the expense of operation.

Why the Assigned Risk Plan?: Auto insurance is sold by dozens of highly competitive insurance companies. If, however, a person is unable to find a company willing to provide insurance, the plan can do so almost immediately. Functioning as a sort of "automatic shopper," the plan selects a company and that company must issue the insurance even if it would normally have declined the risk in the open market.

Who is eligible for coverage under the Plan?: Anyone is eligible who either (1) holds a driver's license, (2) can obtain such a license if he can get insurance or (3) is a registered owner of a motor vehicle. Basically, if the provincial government will grant a license or registration the industry will grant insurance — either directly or through the Assigned Risk Plan.

How many British Columbians are insured by the plan?: Of B.C.'s 700,000-odd drivers, about 21,000 are insured by the plan at any given time; there is a turnover of about 47 percent each year as drivers drop out of the plan to get insurance in the normal way and others come under the plan. Of the 21,000 a total of 6,000 are not subject to higher rates while about 15,000 have a record of violations and many accidents, or both, and pay the basic market rate plus surcharges dictated by their records.

C. L. GODARD returns to B.C. in new Imperial Post. A native of Vancouver, he has been appointed assisitant manager of Imperial Oil's Pacific Marketing region, Douglas H. MacAllan, region manager, announces. He wil take over the duties of J. D. (Danny) Urguhart, who has been transferred to Imperial's head office in Toronto as co-ordinator of the company's dealer sales across Canada.

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304
FASHION IDEAS
The new bigger, better, more beautiful Spring-Summer 1963 Catalog is now available. It has page after page of creative wardrobe ideas, featuring 116 printed patterns and 304 sparkling ways to handle them.
You get one free pattern as a starter—your choice of any in the catalog—plus the greatest variety of inspiring ideas from which to plan a distinctive, versatile wardrobe.
Get your Catalog now by sending 50¢, in coins, to this Newspaper, Pattern Dept.,
60 Front St., West Toronto, Ont.

Youthful Valentines

(By Nancy Cleaver)
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A small boy or girl loves to make things and he or she can have a wonderful time before Feb. 14th with red cardboard, or white paper and red crayons or paint, paste and an old magazine from which pictures can be cut with blunt scissors. White paper doilies make a fancy edging. If a child has learned to print or write he has all the fun of making up his own Valentine message.

A mother who was giving a Valentine party for little children decided to let each small guest make a valentine as soon as he arrived. She asked the mothers of the children to equip them with a pair of blunt scissors on a white tape so they would not be lost. A prize was given for the best shaped heart, one for the most attractive picture chosen from the pile of old magazines, and one for the neatest printed message. This plan proved to be very popular.

In another home the daughter chose to have a Valentine Cookie Bake party with five of her best friends. Extra mixing bowls and spoons were borrowed, and each guest was given an apron and a simple recipe, each one slightly different, for a dozen cookies. The girls had great fun mixing their cookies under the mother's supervision, cutting them out with a heart-shaped cutter, and decorating them with a paste of icing sugar colored red with vegetable coloring.

Mother kept an eye on the cookies while they were baking, and the guests were delighted with the success of their baking. A small box of cookies was packed in wax paper for an old lady who was a shut-in and the rest of the batch were eaten with vanilla ice cream and red jelly powder dessert.

A popular game at a Valentine party is a version of the old favorite Find the Thimble. One of the players goes out of the room and is "it." A small red candy heart is wrapped in cellophane and hidden in some odd place such as on the rung of a chair. When "it" comes back in, he immediately searches for the heart. The group hum a Nursery song softly if "it" is a long distance from the heart, but sing more loudly as he approaches it. Each player has a turn and the heart is hidden in a different place each time. The player wins who finds the heart in the fewest minutes.

Not long ago a parent remarked, "I've heard of musical chairs, but how do you play it?" This old-fashioned game never fails to provide fun for everyone and is a natural for a Valentine party.

A row of chairs is placed down the centre of the room facing alternate ways. There is one less chair than the number of players. When the music starts (or when the whistle blows) the children march around the chairs They know when the music stops (or when it blows a second time) they each must try to sit on a chair. The child who is unsuccessful drops out and one chair is removed each time, until there are just two players competing for one chair. The winner is the one who is successful in sitting on it at the end of the last turn.

Valentine telegrams is a pencil and paper game for older boys and girls. Give each of them a sheet and a pencil with either the letters VALENTINE or I LOVE YOU printed one above the other down the left margin of the paper. Give them three minutes to make up a telegram to a friend using words beginning with these letters and offer a prize for the most perplexing telegram. Examples of telegrams may be something like this, "Very Artistic Loads Exceedingly Needed to Interest Naughty Elephants" or "I Lent Olive Very Expensive Yardstick Ownership Undoubted."

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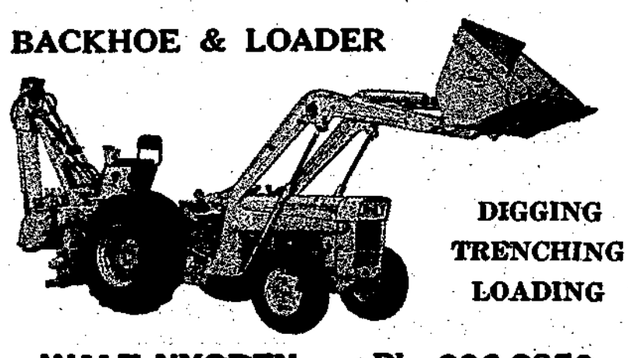
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FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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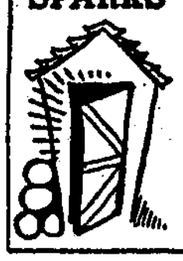
Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50c now.

SPARKS by Willie Forbes



Perhaps the best way to curb juvenile delinquency would be to revive the old-fashioned woodshed.

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Hopkins Landing, B.C.

Equitable reforestation asked

The executive of The Truck Loggers' association has called upon the B.C. government to set up an equitable policy on reforestation which would encourage independant loggers to replant logged-out areas.

This policy resulted from panel meetings and business meetings held at the recent Truck Loggers' convention in Vancouver.

President Wallace Baikie said his organization will encourage its members to carry out reforestation at a reasonable time after logging, but the government should be prepared to assist them financially in either reduced stumpage, or in rebates in the same way it treats the large integrated companies with Tree Farm licences.

"We realize that the sooner the land is replanted, the sooner our association motto 'Timber Forever' will be fulfilled," Mr. Baikie said.

"However, our members are too small to absorb the added costs, hence, our need for government assistance."

Mr. Baikie also said the convention theme of Let's Work Together will be carried out at an accelerated pace during the next year through a closer liaison with all phases of the forest industries.

TREE GROWTH

People who are not too observant frequently ask if the limbs on a young tree move higher from the ground as the tree grows. The answer, of course, is no. They remain at exactly the same distance from the ground until death, or until they are removed. Limbs grow in thickness and length as the tree grows, but the tree gains height only at the tip of its crown, adding only diameter to its entire length.

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NOTICE

To all holders of Commercial Vehicle License Plates:

1. Under Authority of Division (2) of Part X of the Municipal Act, and of Municipal By-law No. 154, all vehicles carrying Commercial Vehicle Plates operating in this Municipality must carry a Municipal Commercial Vehicle License Plate or Exemption from Licensing Plate.

2. Application forms, Licensing Plates and Exemption from Licensing Plates are available at the Municipal Office.

3. These Licenses are issued once a year valid from March 1, 1963 to February 29, 1964.

4. Pertinent information may be obtained at the Municipal Office.

JULES A. MAINIL, Clerk

Hurry! Hurry!

Now is the time to renew your
St. Mary's Hospital Society Membership

SUPPORT YOUR HOSPITAL
BECOME A MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING

A meeting of Landowners of

South Pender Harbour Waterworks District

will be held on

Thursday, February 14

8 p.m.

PENDER HARBOUR COMMUNITY HALL
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.

BUSINESS WILL INCLUDE:
- Report of Trustees
- Financial Report
- Other Business Relative to the District.
- Election of One Trustee for Three Years

Please attend this important meeting and be informed as to the progress and operation of your district

SOUTH PENDER HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

Comedians salute Scouts

Comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster salute the Boy Scouts of Canada in the third of their four specials for CBC-TV this season.

The 60-minute Wayne and Shuster Hour will be seen Friday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 p.m. on the CBC-TV network, two days before the start of Boy Scout Week in Canada. During the week, 306,000 Canadian scouts will extend greetings to more than eight million scouts around the world, in keeping with the 1963 theme, World Scouting.

Wayne and Shuster pay their respects to the Boy Scout movement with a comedy sketch entitled Scout of the Year. In the skit, Shuster and Barbara Hamilton portray the parents of a young scout (Wayne) who is the exact opposite of a problem child — creating a unique problem — for his frustrated father.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

When Mrs. John Graves Simcoe, wife of Upper Canada's first governor in 1792, praised in her diary the wonderful cakes made by Canadian women, she started a tradition that's still strong. But when our Great-Grandmothers made cakes and puddings containing chocolate, coconut, oranges and pecans, they were using hoarded ingredients that were hard to get, and often cost them a small fortune. Today, all these ingredients are contained in orange coconut, chocolate pecan and caramel nut cake mixes, that are delicious as they are, or as the basis for a whole list of desserts to make any family or company dinner into a party.

Here are a few recipes based on these traditional cake mixes to add to your dessert field:

Caramel nut steamed puddings with hot vanilla sauce: Make up batter using ½ cup water (in place of ¾ cup water). Fill small pyrex custard cups ½ full. Cover and tie securely. Place on rack in kettle and add boiling water to come halfway up sides of molds. Steam 40 minutes. Unmold and serve with hot vanilla sauce.

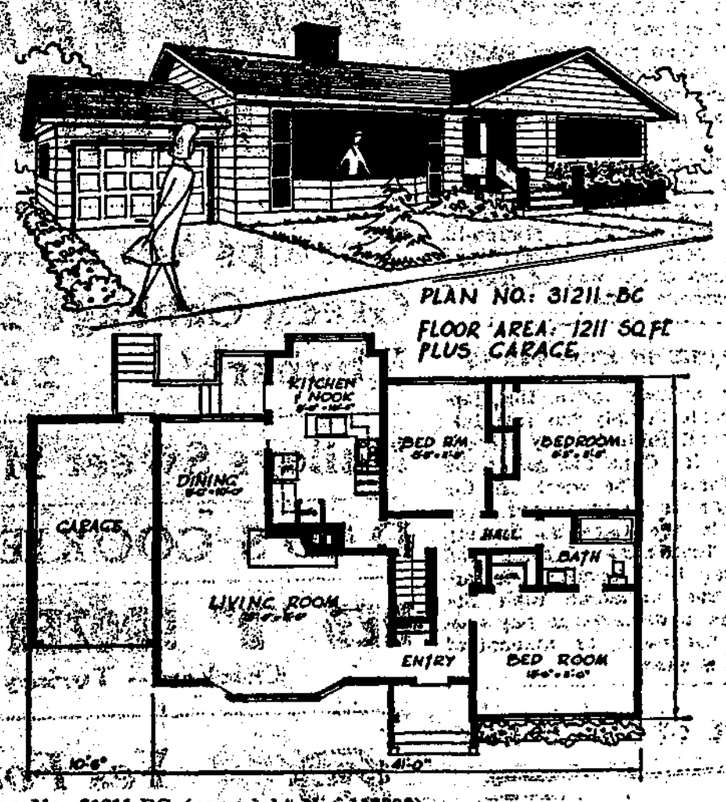
Caramel nut square with banana whipped cream: Serve wedges or squares of Caramel Nut Cake topped with sweetened whipped cream to which sliced bananas have been added.

Steamed chocolate pecan pudding with mint marshmallow sauce: Make up batter using ½ cup water (in place of ¾ cup water). Fill small pyrex custard cups ½ full. Cover and tie securely. Place on rack in kettle and add boiling water to come halfway up sides of molds. Steam 40 minutes. Unmold and serve with Mint Marshmallow Sauce (tinted pale green). Yields 5 servings.

Florida dessert: Serve wedges of orange coconut cake topped with fruited sweetened whipped cream (add fresh diced orange or canned mandarin sections to whipped cream.

A total of 264,243 BCHIS patients were discharged from B.C. hospitals in 1962, an increase of 5,191 or 2% over 1961.

COMBINATION OF TRADITIONAL AND CONTEMPORARY



Plan No. 31211-BC (copyright No. 127093)

Shutters — leaded panes in the bay window of the living room and bedroom — brick planter and posts on the porch — all these are traditional, yet here is a house that combines both traditional and contemporary designing with a happy result.

The living room features a Swedish fireplace, leaving a large expanse of wall space for furniture arrangements. Dining area is adjacent to the kitchen. Kitchen layout is well planned and features a nook for family dining. Bathroom is accessible from both master bedroom and hall . . . saves the expense of a second set of plumbing. Stairway to the full basement is off the main hallway . . . incidentally there is a minimum of wasted hall space in this lovely home.

Full garage could be omitted if the lot is not wide enough. Floor area is 1211 square feet, and the house is designed for N.H.A. financing, with blueprints being available.

Write for free plan book (enclose 25c for mailing and handling) to the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway at Broadway, Vancouver 10, B.C.

UPPER ROOM HONOR

Dr. Helen Kin, president emeritus of Ewha Womans University, Seoul, Korea, has been selected to receive The Upper Room Citation for 1963. The Citation is an award given annually by The Upper Room, interdenominational publication, to a person who has been judged outstanding for his or her contribution to world Christian fellowship. Among the fourteen previous citees only one woman has received this honor.

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4-H MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Howe Sound Farmers Institute 4-H club was held at the home of Harold and Ricky Wray, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. 13 members were present. Plans were made for judging day. Next meeting will be held at the home of Jim Cambel, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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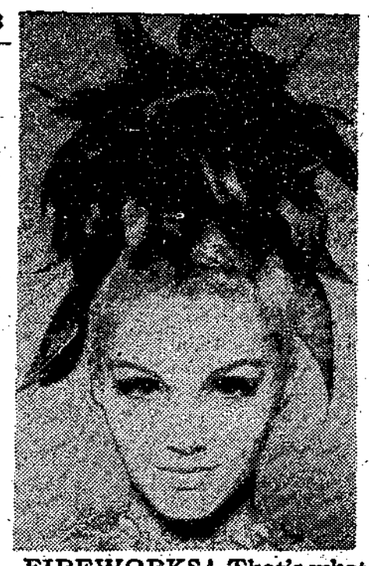

FIREWORKS! That's what this blazing hairdo was named by its creator, Helena Rubinstein. And any Canadian housewife coming home with a similar hairdo to show to her husband could learn that its name is all too justified.—TNS Photo

75,000 PATIENT DAYS

It was estimated that during 1962, 75,000 patient-days were covered under the rehabilitation plan, at a cost of over $1,000,000 to BCHIS.

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS

(By ORV MOSCRIP)

Red Robinson was high bowler of the week, rolling a single game of 391 and a triple of 858.

League scores:

Ladies League: Bev Robinson 659 (274), Harriet Duffy 643 (252)

Pender: Nita Thomlinson 566 (303), Don Cameron 293, Len Dubois 774 (293), Bill Cameron 285.

Peninsula Commercial: Pearl MacKenzie 621 (321), Orv Moscrip 677, Cecile Nestman 254, Bev Robinson 657 (269), May Flemnig 261, Ed Aldred 317.

Sports Club: Dorothy Smith 688 (273), Pete Jorgensen 670 (288), Jean Eldred 295, Linda Carter 274.

Ball & Chain: Red Robinson 868 (391), Jean Robinson 668, Sue Woods 612, Mary Flay 273, Kay Mittlesteadt 287.

Ladies Matinee: Lil Butler 678 (293), Jean Eldred 251.

Pender High: Ron Brooks 531 (221), Ron Fenn 566 (241), Ester Phillips 393, Charles Nicolls 217

Elphinstone High: Jack Goeson 387 (220), Arlene Johnson 418 (220, 198), Kerry Eldred 201.

Pee Wees: Doyle Billingsley 117, Alan Hemstreet 326 (165), Rita 291 (117).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Lola Caldwell 429, Verna Erickson 167, Pete Jackson 515 (190).

Wednesday: Errol Flumerfelt 558 (200), Rudy Crucil 521 (210).

Monday: Pelle Poulsen 560 (215, 206), Jack Wilson 203, Sam MacKenzie 218, Butch Ono 213.

E & M BOWLADROME

(By ED CONNOR)

Fleas of the Gibsons A League rolled team high three of 3221 and Pencil Pushers of the Men's League team high single of 1129. this week.

League Scores:

S.C.L.: Newman Plumbing 2627 (1019). J. McDonald 309, J. Lowden 745 (300, 254), J. Blakeman 259, J. Larkman 673 (245, 255).

Gibsons B: Alley Cats 2803, Deadbeats 989. E. Connor 611 (249), J. Lowden 611, L. Slinn 660 (310), A. Holden 701 (331).

Tues. Coffee: Early Birds 2430 Sputniks 879. V. Boyes 759 (331), E. Johnson 546, C. Fisher 510, L. Carroll 588 (274), L. Campbell 630, I. Jewett 571, J. Price 509, E. Hogue 522.

Merchants: Hopefuls 2638, Gutterballs 916. J. Whyte 704 (272), J. Cramer 609, J. Larkman 633, (253), A. Plourde 694 (290).

Gibsons A: Fleas 3221 (1122). E. Shadwell 727 (261, 261), J Larkman 692 (264, 254), J. Clements 658 (255), J. Hall 718 (287) D. Crosby 700 (278), L. Pilling 277, A. Robertson 683 (251), Ike Mason 286, J. Lowden 667 (270).

Ladies: Sirens 2696 (963). T. Vanderhorn 602 (254), L. McKay 504, I. Oram 500, M. Holland 564, F. Raynor 502, R. Wolansky 795 (301, 263), E. Herrin 520, E. Sicotte 512, D. Crosby 568, I. Jewett 592, H. Thorburn 561, K. Dodd 516, M. Carmichael 591, P. Hume 607, I. Plourde 566.

Teachers Hi: Goofers 2879, (1024). D. Porter 656 (305), E. Yablonski 648 (249), J. Larkman 611, J. Lowden 693 (250), E. Gallant 712 (286), S. Rise 677 (259), F. Hicks 642, P. Stubson 676 (253) J. Wyngaert 619 (252)

Commercials: Gibsons Shell 2867 (1006). H. Jorgenson 713 (279), D. Mathews 614 (247), E. Shadwell 694 (288, 253), R. Higgs 265, J. Lowden 723 (267), J. Davies 650 (282), J. Peddie 277, E. Fisher 643.

Ball & Chain: 2876, Spitfires 1068. R. Nordquist 700 (254, 258), L. Butler 609 (246), J. Mullen 654 (251), D. Carroll 727 (240, 278), D. Wells 281, L. Carroll 688 (265), D. Plourde 724 (273).

Port Mellon: The Winners 2737 (1050). R. Godfrey 614, A. Godfrey 636, N. McLean 655 (288), C. Comeau 797 (297, 257, 243), L. Hume 685, P. Comeau 616, D. Dunham 255, J. Larkman 710 (363).

Men: R. Can. Legion 3163, Pencil Pushers 1129. G. Legh 639, J. Larkman 666 (246), L. Gregory 640, S. Rise 742 (290, 301), P. Stubson 278, F. Inglis 615 (256), H. Shadwell 619, B. Campbell 748 (296, 294), Ike Mason 848 (291 246, 311), J. Lowden 675, E. Connor 773 (242, 310).

Juniors: Mike Clements 317 (191), John Slinn 335 (169, 166), Danny Austin 295 (187), Terry Forshner 290 (162), Jim Westell 295 (187), Bonnie Thorburn 367 (187, 180).

Long distance rates reduced

Station-to-station long distance telephone rates on calls over distances of 165 miles within the province and over similar distances between B.C. and Alberta points will be reduced Feb. 15, according to an announcement by B.C. Telephone Co.

The revised rates were approved by the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada following an application by the company.

A company spokesman said the reduced rates represent an annual saving of more than $200,000 to long distance users, station-to-station being the fastest and most economical way of placing long distance calls.

TO WORK IN WEST INDIES

In an historic move, the Canadian Bible Society has just taken over all Bible Society responsibilities for Cuba and all of the West Indies. The work in the Carribean is being turned over jointly to the Canadian Society by the British and Foreign and American Bible Societies. In addition, the Canadian Bible Society has undertaken to pay one-half of the costs, an amount of $170,000 a year.

Joke of the Week

"The gun's in the middle drawer!"

AN OFFICIAL VISIT

All members of Masonic Lodge No. 130 and Eastern Star No. 65 are cordially invited to attend the official visit of Grand Guardian Mrs. Gladys Irving, and Associate Grand Guardian Mr. John McLeod, to Job's Daughters, on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall at Roberts Creek.

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Both for the original ideas and interest shown

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