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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
Published in Gibsons, B. C., Volume 14, Number 3, January 21, 1960 7c per copy

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Mary-Lou Keeler, senior high school student, looks through volume of Encyclopaedia, more than 1600 sets of which will be shipped soon to schools from coast to coast.

High schools to get Encyclopaedia gift

More than 160 British Columbia high schools will share an unprecedented million-dollar gift to Canadian education, Charles L. Sims, Fredericton, president of the Canadian School Trustees' Association, announces. The gift is being made by Encyclopaedia Britannica of Canada Ltd.

Termining the donation of a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica to every qualified high school in Canada "the largest single contribution ever made to secondary education in this country," Mr. Sims said that over the next few weeks more than 1,600 sets of the latest edition of the authoritative Britannica would be going into the libraries of English-speaking high schools, including private high schools, from coast to coast. Later, sets will be presented to those French-speak-

ing schools which would like to have it.

The sets will be presented by the chairmen of the local school boards or equivalent bodies. Presentations will be made in metropolitan centres in the name of each school's first principal, and in smaller centres in the name of the person deemed to have done most for the community.

"The sheer logistics of the gift are breath-taking," Mr. Sims told a meeting of leading educators and press representatives. "Since the sets are to be replaced on a regular basis, the retail value of the donation is well over one million dollars. More than one thousand local school boards are involved in presentations to the 1,600 odd schools with a total enrollment of an estimated 650,000 pupils."

Kurt R. Swinton, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica of Canada Ltd., told the meeting that he had wondered for some time if the average secondary school library contained an adequate reference work, which he considered essential to modern education. "A survey disclosed a countrywide lack and Britannica decided to do something about it," he said.

"First, approval was sought and obtained from the ten provincial ministers of education. Lists of the schools were acquired, checked, and codified. From the very first we realized that the Canadian School Trustees' Association was the key to distribution of the sets. The cooperation of Mr. Sims and his fellow officers and trustees has made the whole program possible."

Britannica officials had to find storage space for around 90 tons of books — enough sets to fill a bookshelf a mile and a quarter long — and arrange for shipment to over 1,000 Canadian cities, towns, and villages. The sets in transit will cover a gross estimated distance of one and one-half million miles.

and Mrs. G. Corlett who is representative of the village council on the board.

The report of the retiring president, Mr. McKibbin, showed a book circulation for 1959 of 9,290; an increase of 2,340 or 33 percent more than the previous year, with the heaviest increase taking place since mid-summer. Adult circulation is 70 percent and juvenile circulation 30 percent of the total. Mr. McKibbin could not offer any reason for the increased use of the library which could be described as the main factor.

A visit of R. L. Davidson of the Public Library Commission some weeks ago resulted in Mr. Davidson being impressed with the library work being done in Gibsons. Mr. Davidson was of the opinion the library had a sound juvenile section which would be of use for many years as one set of children graduated to other

100 yrs. old

There is a centenarian on the Sunshine Coast. He is William Farnham of R. R. 1, Gibsons and he was 100 years old on Tues., Jan. 19. A quiet party was held with members of the family only present.

Mr. Farnham who was born in 1860 did not start to mention his coming 100th birthday until the day before the event when he dropped a hint that he would be 100 on Tuesday. He came to Gibsons in 1948 from Chilliwack area where he had farmed since 1911. Before then he had travelled over quite a piece of the world in Australia, South Africa, Ceylon, United States and at one time hitch-hiked all the way from Vancouver to New York.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Farnham Jr. and present were Mrs. Lucy Mitchell and Mrs. Alice Qually of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor of Campbell River and Kristine and Carl Larsen of Chilliwack among other grand children and great-grandchildren.

New chief to be named

Sechelt Band of Indians will hold a meeting Feb. 16 in the band's hall in Sechelt for the purpose of electing a new chief and for the discussion of matters pertaining to land surrender.

On Feb. 5 at a big council meeting in Chilliwack at which some 2,500 Indian chiefs and councilmen will attend, Clarence Joe of the Sechelt band will be one of the speakers. This is the first combined gathering of interior and coastal Indian bands as represented by their chiefs, councilmen and committees.

There will be representatives present from Sechelt, Sliammon, Church House and Squirrel Cove bands from along this part of the coastline at the Chilliwack meeting. Discussion will cover housing, federal loans, education and liquor laws and it is expected the latter will start quite a discussion.

Bang-up evening

Sechelt Promenaders had a bang-up evening of dancing Saturday to the enthusiastic calling of Morris Hemstreet.

Morris is really swinging in to orbit with many new and varied and advanced calls interspersed with a number of round dances.

To members who have been absent of late, an invitation to get back into the swing of things is extended. To members of other clubs who may be in a visiting mood a hearty welcome is extended to come dance with us any Saturday. Sets are squared at 8:30 p.m.

Gibsons Public Library continues growth

The annual meeting of Gibsons Public Library saw Richard McKibbin, chairman for the past couple of years, withdraw from that position to leave it open for someone else. It also saw the presentation of an optimistic report by the president who along with Reg Adams who presented the financial statement showed the library to be in splendid shape both as to use of the library and its financial situation.

Mr. McKibbin in his remarks said he could not take too much credit for what had been done over recent years as the credit should go to the week by week workers in the library.

The new library board will include Mrs. P. Summers, Miss A. Jones, Mrs. C. Chamberlin, Mr. W. S. Potter, Mrs. R. McKibbin, Mr. R. Adams, Mrs. R. Emerson, Mrs. Lucy Fletcher

books as younger ones joined. There are now 2,700 books in the library, both adult and juvenile, which has meant close to \$3,300 cash outlay since June 1953, plus donations. Of this total \$1,400 was spent on juvenile and \$1,875 on adult books.

Weather is holding up completion of the extension, Mr. McKibbin reported. The whole program towards the goal of adding an extension has been most successful. Initial donations from members gave the project a good start and support from the Kiwanis Club, the Public Library Commission and the Village council followed most readily. He also reported having received during the week a cheque for \$300 from the Library Commission for equipment.

Building of the extension was done entirely by volunteer labor with many and some with little interest in the li-

brary, having lent a hand for which the library board was most grateful. Except for paint, all materials are now paid for, he reported.

"I should like to conclude this report," he said, "by giving credit for the day to day success of the library where it is due. Without the quiet, friendly librarians who are here regularly twice each week, and on Saturday mornings for the youngsters, this library could not exist. This report in all its favorable aspects is the measure of their faithful service over the past six years."

"I thank them most heartily and sincerely on everyone's behalf, although I am sure that most of them feel, as I do, that their real satisfaction lies in performing a worthwhile community function. I thank you all for the strong support you have given me as chairman."

Robert Burns dies on day he was named Good Citizen

Declaring it to be the toughest assignment he ever had C. E. Ballentine, chairman of the Gibsons Board of Trade Good Citizen committee, with an emotion choked voice, named Robert Burns, village clerk who died a few hours previously, as the selection for Good Citizen.

In memory of Mr. Burns, members of the Board of Trade at their annual meeting in Peninsula Hotel stood for a silent minute as a mark of respect.

Approaching President Walter Nygren who asked Mr. Ballentine to name his selection, which up to that moment had been secret, Mr. Ballentine in halting speech uncovered the prepared scroll which was to have been presented and in few words named Mr. Burns.

Mr. Ballentine when a member of the village council had

worked with Mr. Burns for a good many years and got to know him as well as any other person in the community.

Before sitting down Mr. Ballentine urged the board to consider appointing someone to write the life history of Mr. Burns so that it would be on record.

The actual ceremony of naming Mr. Burns did not take more than two minutes because Mr. Ballentine was so moved he could not bring him-

self to make what might be termed a speech.

President Walter Nygren after Mr. Ballentine had seated himself declared the selection of Mr. Burns to be most appropriate and a more deserving choice could not have been made.

Mr. Ballentine explained the choice had been made last October and it had been kept secret until the announcement made at the Board of Trade meeting.

Funeral on Thursday

Death removed Robert Burns, Gibsons foremost old-timer Monday morning. He had been village clerk for Gibsons municipality since 1937 but that was only part of his active life in this area from as far back as the early 1900's. He would have been 66 in March.

The funeral will be held Thurs., Jan. 21 with a service at 1 p.m. in Mount Pleasant Chapel, 11th Ave and Kingsway. Rev. David Donaldson of Gibsons United Church will officiate. Burial will be made in Ocean View Cemetery. Graham Funeral Home is in charge

of arrangements.

Chairman A. E. Ritchey of the village will be a pall bearer at the funeral. A wreath will be placed at the bier from the village council on which he served as clerk, guiding tortuous channels of municipal law.

Mr. Burns leaves his wife, Anne, who is secretary of Sechelt District School Board, a brother, Charles, in Gibsons, and five sisters, Mrs. Oney DeCamp, Mrs. Sally Thompson and Miss Amy Burns of California; Mrs. Marie Scott in Gibsons and Miss Aina Burns of Vancouver.

A man at 13

By LESTER R. PETERSON

"Rabbie, you had better take the picaroon and get see if any bolts have jumped the flume," said the elder Burns to his son.

Thus, in the reminiscences of Robert Burns, he passed many a day attending to lumberjack chores when he should have been attending school.

"I guess I put in a total of six years," he would comment, with a look of justifiable pride in the minimal figure.

Six years, in the only school then on the Peninsula, a building of one room, wherein the chief extra-curricular activity would appear to have been a tag game involving entry through the door and exit through a propped-up window.

"We took to man's work at the age of thirteen or so in those days — there was nowhere else to go." So Robert Burns, with the cogency of expression and the economy of words indicative of the self-taught man, summed up life hereabouts half a century ago.

Always a man of many parts, Bob, if the occasion was conducive to undirected conversation, would almost invariably revert to recollections of his boyhood which, brief though it was, gained him a love for forest, stream and mountain top which endured through the years he was unable to spend with them.

Among the many members of his community who will miss the presence of Robert Burns must be counted these features of the very land itself, for they too retain their memories of his tall, unhurried form.

BOTTLE DRIVE

J. H. Macleod, chairman of the First Wilson Creek Boy Scout Group Committee announced that on Saturday, Jan. 16 the boys of the troop conducted a successful bottle drive in the Wilson Creek and Halfmoon Bay areas.

Came as a boy in 1900

In view of the fact Mr. Burns' life in this part of British Columbia went far back in years, Frank Hicks, a member of the village council and a long-time friend of Mr. Burns who worked with him at one time wrote the following:

Robert Burns was born in Oil Springs, Ontario in March, 1894, and arrived on the Peninsula around 1900 as a young boy of 7 or 8 years and went through public school here at Gibsons. There were nine children in the family, 6 girls and three boys. Three sisters live in California, one sister in Vancouver, one sister and one brother in Gibsons and one sister and one brother deceased.

The family landed at Gibsons in approximately 1900. A year later they moved to Roberts Creek and only stayed a short time, moving back to

Gibsons around 1902 where they lived on a pre-emption somewhere near the Payne and Reid Roads.

His father, Hugh Burns logged here. After school and on Saturday he helped his father by greasing skids and any work he could do. The family lived here a considerable time, then they moved to Hopkins Landing, where the Salvation Army Camp is now, and where his father continued in logging and he helped him.

Around 1913 or 1914 he worked with his father's team on the government road between Gibsons and Sechelt. The next job was for Elder Bros. Logging Co. at Powell River. During World War I he logged spruce in the Queen Charlotte Islands for the gov-

(Continued on Page 4)

Nygren again heads BofT

Monday night's annual dinner meeting of Gibsons and District Board of Trade re-elected Walt Nygren as president, John Harvey as vice-president and Mrs. Kay McKenzie as secretary, replacing Mrs. Wynne Stewart who is retiring.

Directors elected were William McAfee, Tom Morrison, Bob Holden, William Wright, Ron Hauka, A. E. Ritchey, Percy Lee, Stan Allibone, Phil Strike and Wally Brown, the latter two from Port Mellon.

Chairman was Walt Nygren, president of the board. There were 46 present at the dinner meeting. Terry Connor was amongst those introduced at the meeting because he had just had his citizenship papers accepted.

A Farmers' Institute letter urged restriction should be placed on the sale of fireworks. A letter from the RCMP suggested organized fireworks were best and that it was possible to have a bylaw passed controlling the sale of fireworks. The item was left over to the next meeting.

The meeting after some argument decided to increase members' dues to \$5 for individuals, \$10 for businesses and

\$25 for corporations.

Magistrate Andy Johnston performed the swearing-in of the president and vice-president.

The president in his report cited operations in which the board was concerned during the year. The breakwater and floats had been completed, direct mailing of parcels on the Peninsula instead of their being sent to Vancouver first, closing of the ditch on Sechelt highway, improved checker-board signs on the S turn, arranging of July 1 celebration floats, erection of a two-ton winch on the federal wharf, posting of marine lights at two danger spots, placing of Soames Reef buoy, co-operation towards obtaining a herd law, and the arranging of two speakers at meetings, one on police work and the other on water supply. Various movies were also arranged.

Mitchell King

Mitchell (Mitch) King, 59, who was with the Provincial Highways department in this area for the last 25 years died on Jan. 14 and was buried Mon., Jan. 18. The service was held in Gibsons United Church with Rev. David Donaldson officiating. Graham Funeral Home was in charge.

He leaves his wife Esther, a daughter Mrs. Iola Almquist in North Vancouver; one son, Murray in Gibsons; also a brother, Jim, in Gibsons. There are two sisters, Mrs. Eby of Montreal and Mrs. Winegarden of Westview, B. C., also three grandsons. Mr. King was born in Saskatchewan and lived in Gibsons area for the last 25 or more years.

Installs officers

Zone Commander Ron Haig installed officers of Branch 140, Canadian Legion, at the monthly meeting in the Legion Hall. Dave Walker is president. Norm McPherson, Chas. Brookman and Ron Orchard, vice-presidents; Bill Coffee is secretary-treasurer; C. G. Lucken recording secretary and Jack Buller sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Haig spoke on the origins and accomplishments of the Canadian Legion since its inception in 1926 by Earl Haig.

The Coast News

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

Robert Burns

The passing of Robert Burns has removed a man who is a part of the history not only of Gibsons but the Sunshine Coast. He came to Gibsons as a boy about 1900 and moved about the coastal area over a period of years.

He was once a partner with Al Jackson who died in October of 1955. Al and Bob were brothers-in-law and teamed to log in various parts of Howe Sound area notably Gambier Island.

It was in 1928 Bob was involved in a logging accident on Vancouver Island when he lost a leg, which left him in hospital for some months. Eventually he gravitated towards a more sedentary vocation and became village clerk for Gibsons municipality.

To really get to know Bob as a municipal clerk and friend of the people, one had to sit through village council meetings, where he would weigh the pros and cons of a problem with a thoughtfulness which would leave no stone unturned. There were times his arguments would appear to be somewhat backward but it would turn out that Bob was right and that what he said is what the law or the situation would allow.

It was after municipal meetings had adjourned that Bob would recall some incident of many years ago and keep members of the village council still seated in their chairs while he delved into this or that situation as it was before a certain date.

Bob Burns was of the type that could only do his work one way and that was to be strictly honest. Bob was politically a member of the CCF party but he was rarely heard saying unkind things about other political parties. He supported his own ideas and they best fitted into the CCF philosophy.

There is no replacement for Bob Burns in this area. It will take years and years of municipal experience to catch up with the knowledge he had. Bob was noted in Victoria by government officials as a reliable village clerk who did not ask foolish questions. He was meticulous in his requirements as municipal clerk and was just as meticulous in looking after the needs of the residents of the municipality.

As a boy Bob remembered this area when the cow trails were the main roads. Many a story he could spin about the early days. It was a suggestion that set him to writing a history of this area. About three years ago in conversation Bob was urged to sometime sit down and write down on paper what he could recall of the early days. He said he would think it over. Some months later Bob walked into the Coast News office, placed a packet on the counter and said it was the history of the village of Gibsons. As readers may remember it ran in the Coast News in 1957 and is now possibly the only personalized history of this area in print.

The loss of Bob Burns in this community is equally as great as that of Al Jackson when he died. Here were two men who when they spoke did not mince their meanings. They were both men who obtained their experience in the school of real hard knocks. We could do with more of their type today.

For Bob Burns as with Al Jackson may his soul rest in peace. Both lived a life in which the word selfishness could not be found. Both worked always for the best. Al preceded Bob in death. Now both have gone to their long rest.

A need well-filled

Not too many years ago Gibsons Public Library was a few shelves in the office of Dick McKibbin who conveniently found some business to do elsewhere during library hours once or twice a week.

Today, according to the same Mr. McKibbin, retiring president of the public library there are now 2,700 books in the library, a building extension underway which would allow sufficient space for 6,000 books, a thriving juvenile story hour Saturday mornings and a well-used juvenile library to support it.

Gibsons Public Library is also in a sound financial condition due to generous donations from government as well as private sources. If one wonders about the possible value of a library stocked with books in a place like Gibsons, it would be well to ponder on the total circulation of the last year, 9,290 books, an increase of 2,340 books over the previous year. This represents almost one-third more books read last year compared to the year before.

To point out statistics about a library is a small part of the operation. The devoted workers who tend to the operation of the library also deserve praise because it is their help which makes the library the community enterprise it is.

REMEMBER

MOTHER'S MARCH
JANUARY 30

FOR YOUR

RUBBER
STAMPS

ASK

COAST NEWS

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
APPLY TO LEASE LAND
In Land Recording District of
Vancouver and situate on Sechelt
Inlet, Porpoise Bay, British Columbia.

Take notice that John Allan McWhinnie of Porpoise Bay, Sechelt, B.C., occupation, Retired, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—
Foreshore Rights in front of my property Block 18, 19 and 20, in portion of D.L. 1438, Group One, N.W. District, Plan 7472.

Commencing at a post planted Southwest Corner of Lot 20; thence North 150 feet; thence East 450 feet; thence South 150 feet; thence West 450 feet and containing approximately Two (2) acres, more or less, for the purpose of construction of private float for my boat.

JOHN ALLAN McWHINNIE
Dated December 2nd, 1959.

A Surrey view of power

Tremendous hydro electric developments in British Columbia seem tantalizingly close to action. What will they mean to British Columbia, and indirectly to all of Canada?

First we might glance briefly at the over-all aspect.

There are three mighty rivers which may be used in the foreseeable future to provide electricity. These are the Fraser, the Columbia, and the Peace Rivers. However, the realists of the private power companies seem to have written off the Fraser as a supply source within the next decade at least. No solution has been found, as yet, which will give large scale hydro and still maintain the salmon runs.

Right now in British Columbia there is an involved struggle going on over hydro-electric development — whether Columbia or the Peace shall receive priority; whether development and distribution shall be by public or private agencies, or a combination of the two.

Hydro development in British Columbia, therefore is inextricably involved in provincial politics. It is power politics, and politics in power.

Peace River hydro seems certain to be the one which will be developed first. The present Social Credit government seems firmly committed to the Wenner Gren promotion.

A change of government in the next election might change the ground rules somewhat, but undoubtedly the project will be far enough along by then that the essential permits will have been secured.

If the price is not too high, the Peace River hydro development will be another seven league step forward for Western Canada.

By "Price" we do not mean the dollars and cents of dams and turbines, nor price of power delivered to factories and homes. We mean the sacrifice of other natural resources for benefit of power development.

That is an important reservation, but the matter is one on which even the acknowledged experts do not agree.

The project is staggering in its total outlay of materials; money and manpower. Construction in itself would add a buoyancy throughout the province for the three or four years of the main construction period.

A large scale construction project is like the modern military operation — for every man "in the line" there are at least a dozen employed in supply and auxiliary services. These benefits will be felt throughout Canada, not just in the West.

Establishment of large scale industry in the Peace River Block has been envisioned by those speaking in favor of this project. This would be a big prize, as industrialization is a prime need for the West where so much of the production is marketed in its raw state, or at best, semi-manufactured.

The great benefit to this province and to all of Canada will be the accelerated development of this Peace River country. More roads, better rail and air transport, new towns with better schools and professional services available . . . all these things attract population. And permanent settlement in its hinterland is British Columbia's most pressing need.

Thus, the end benefit of Peace River power will be people.
(Cloverdale Surrey Leader).

SYMPHONY WEEK

Highlighting the drive for funds to cover the annual operating deficit of the Vancouver Symphony Society, Jan. 22 to 29 has been proclaimed "Symphony Week" by Mayor A. T. Alsbury. In making the proclamation, Mayor Alsbury said the Vancouver Symphony is ably fulfilling its objective of developing musical appreciation in our young people and of bringing fine music to all who wish to hear it.

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How many times has closure been applied?

Only about eight times, four of those occasions being in 1956 during the pipeline debate. Closure is a device used by the House of Commons to end excessive debate or systematic obstruction. It gives a cabinet minister the right, provided he has given notice of his intention at a previous sitting of the House, to move that the matter under discussion be not further considered.

Such a motion is not debatable and must be voted on at once. If the motion is passed, any further speeches on the subject in question cannot exceed 20 minutes and a vote must be taken by a specified time.

Closure was first applied in 1913 during the debate on the Naval Construction Bill. It was used in 1917 in connection with the Wartime Elections Act, in 1921 in connection with a Canadian National Railways bill and in 1932 in connection with a relief bill. The device was not used again until 1956.

Court of Revision

NOTICE is hereby given that the Courts of Revision respecting the 1960 assessment rolls for the Vancouver Assessment District and Village Municipality (ies) therein will be held as follows:—

School District 46 (Sechelt) including Villages of Gibsons Landing and Sechelt at Gibsons Landing, B.C., on Tuesday, February 9th, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Village Office.

Dated at New Westminster, B.C. this 13th day of January, 1960.

A. R. C. WYATT,
Provincial Assessor.

RUE
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YONGE ST

Home-made street signs with big-city names are one kind of link between the people of the New North and the rest of Canada.

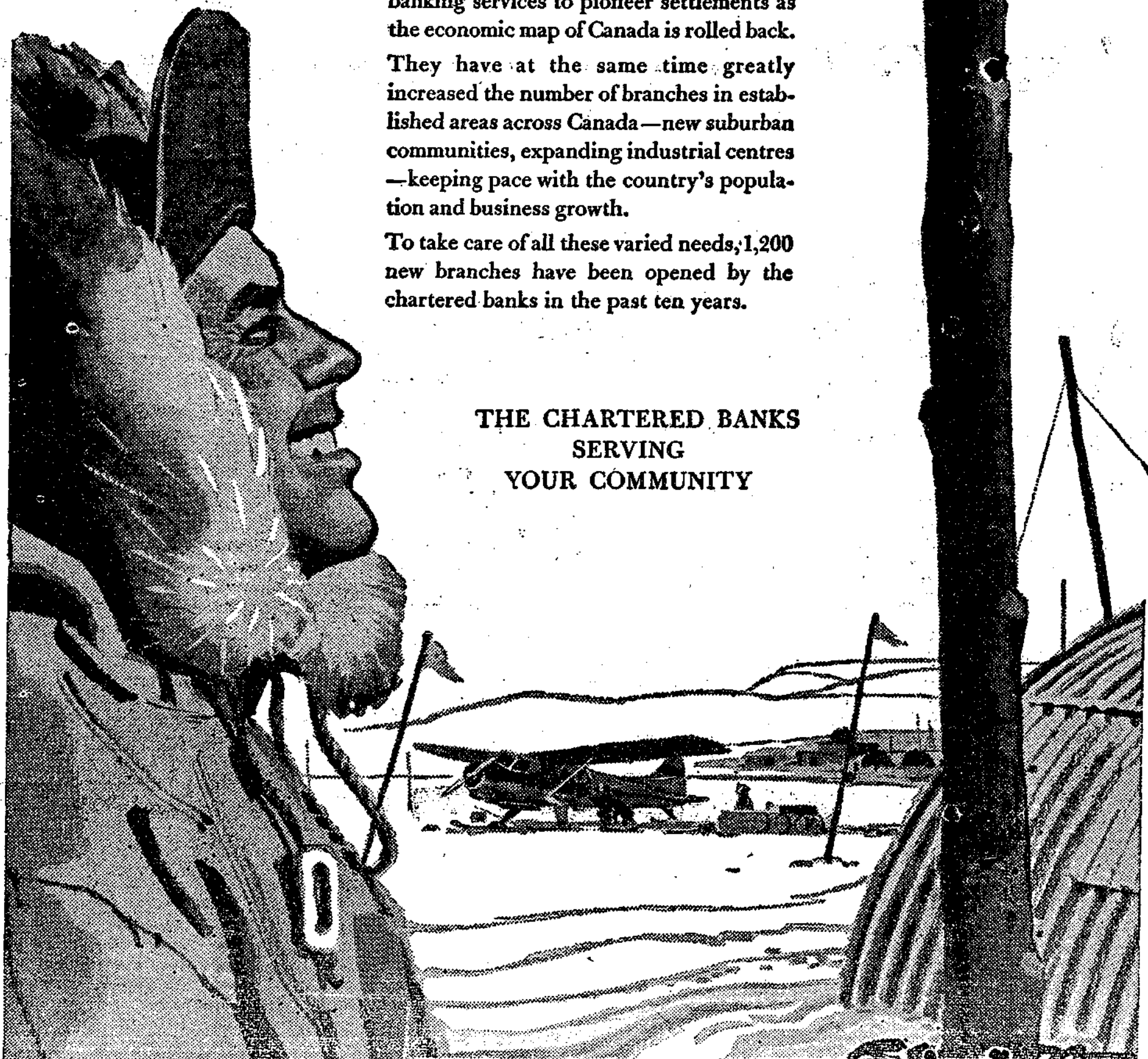
Banking service is another.

Canadian banks have, since the earliest days, taken part in the development of new areas, the opening of new frontiers. Today the chartered banks continue to bring banking services to pioneer settlements as the economic map of Canada is rolled back.

They have at the same time greatly increased the number of branches in established areas across Canada — new suburban communities, expanding industrial centres — keeping pace with the country's population and business growth.

To take care of all these varied needs, 1,200 new branches have been opened by the chartered banks in the past ten years.

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ACROSS

1. Beat

6. Bounding line

9. Felony

10. Forebodings

12. Port

13. Variety of wheat

14. Occurrences

16. Peach

17. Old weight for wool

18. Early Irish rank

21. Norse god

22. Type of baby carriage

24. Island country (W.I.)

27. African mammals

28. Disentanglements

30. Tin (sym.)

31. Greek letter

32. Foxy

35. Rude dwelling

37. Calculating instrument

39. Ireland's

42. Harangue

43. Gaze

44. Beneath

45. Norse mythical giant

46. Throw

DOWN

1. Well done!

2. Dwelled

3. Prayer ending

4. Provisional

5. Distress call

6. Rascal

7. Profound

8. Animate

9. Mr. Huntley, newscaster

11. Directs

15. Knight's title

19. A wanderer

20. High priests

22. Pierce

23. Behold

24. Soothers

25. Yearly in-come

26. Iridium (sym.)

29. Greek letter

32. Large quantity (slang)

33. Stringed instruments

34. Belgian river

36. English trolley

38. Italian river

40. Assam silkworm

41. Indian weight

Sonic boom Q's and A's

Supplied by 25th Air Division, USAF, McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

A question and answer summary of the sonic boom phenomenon and its accompanying noise and damage potential.

What is the pressure magnitude of these sounds?

The loudest thunderclap recorded generated a pressure of around 1/2 pound per square foot. The loudest sounds normally found in a boiler factory are around one pound per square foot.

The difference between the boiler factory noise and a thunderclap is that the boiler factory noise is continuous and that the thunderclap occurs suddenly, often without warning, and lasts only a fraction of a second.

The boiler factory noise produces a pressure wave twice as great as the pressure produced by the thunderclap yet it is not particularly frightening since it is an expected noise.

In tests, where airplanes have dived from 35,000 feet and pulled out at 25,000 feet, scientists have measured pressure no greater than 5 pounds per square foot on the ground. Even when the aircraft descends to 10,000 feet before pulling out of its dive the recorded pressure did not reach 10 pounds per square foot.

Rarely are faster than sound operations carried out at altitudes lower than 20,000 feet. This would mean that sonic boom pressures no greater than 5 pounds per square foot are expected to be observed on the ground. However, these pressures are still 10 times greater than the recorded strongest thunderclap. A sonic boom, with a pressure 10 times stronger than a thunderclap is readily understood to be a startling phenomenon.

What pressure is required to cause structural damage?

Scientists and engineers observing the effects of shock waves generated by atomic explosions have never observed structural damage to the flimsiest of structures at pressures less than 70 pounds per square foot. Applying simple arithmetic, this is 65 pounds more than the pressure normally observed from a sonic boom.

The behaviour of dwellings and industrial buildings of block, brick, and frame construction tested by nuclear explosions have revealed that it takes free stream pressure on the order of 150 to 300 pounds per square foot to cause damage ranging from plaster cracks to wall and roof cracks. Even the strongest sonic boom pressure recorded by scientists at this time cannot



WATCH THAT SPRAY
In rainy weather stay far enough behind the car ahead so it won't spray road grime on your windshield and temporarily blind you. A split second can mean the difference between avoiding an accident and having one, especially on wet roads.

Weekly X-Word Puzzle

Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary first meeting for the year was held at the home of Mrs. G. Rutherford on Jan. 12 with Mrs. E. Smith in the chair. It was decided to hold a Valentine Tea, Tues., Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Rutherford commencing at 2:30 p.m. There will be miscellaneous white elephant and home cooking tables. The next monthly meeting will be held Feb. 9 for the election of officers.

A quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. E. Klusendorf, Welcome Beach, Wed., Jan. 20. Luncheon and after-

noon tea were provided by the hostess. Quilting began at 10:30 a.m.

The Garden Club held its monthly meeting Jan. 14 at the Community Hall. After a business session, films of local gardens were shown. Of special interest was a film of Japanese Gardens depicting the Banzai method of diminutive gardening. By this method, fir, pine and other trees are grown in pots.

A beautiful pink azalea grown in a pot had a stem about five inches in diameter and was only two feet high with a wealth of gorgeous blooms. These artistic gardens with tiny bridges and streams show the love the Japanese have for growing things. The Banzai method of gardening could be tried here and should prove interesting to garden lovers. H. Alan was projectionist.

Travel films will be shown at the Community Hall Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Everyone welcome.

Mr. A. Greene was a weekend visitor at the home of his father, Canon Alan Greene and Mrs. Greene.

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DANNY WHEELER

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petroleum products for every need



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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BIGGEST TRADE

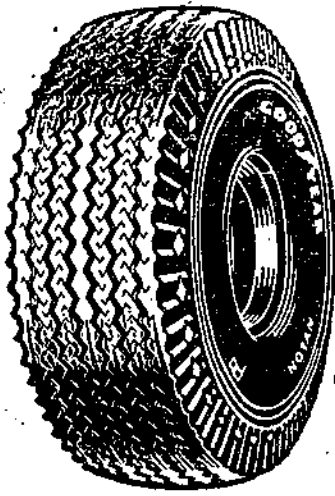
ALLOWANCE ON PENINSULA

\$5.00 (ON RECAPABLE TIRE)

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Free!

TUBES, with any four tube type tires purchased



Free!

WHEEL BALANCE, with any four tubless tires purchased

Largest Stock and Selection on Peninsula
GOODYEAR and FIRESTONE
DEALER

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD - UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY

FRONT END ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCING

CLIFF'S SERVICE

SECHLT, B.C.

PHONE
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PHONE
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7
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Robert Burns

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment, then went to Sooke, Vancouver Island, working again for Eder Bros. From there he went to McCallum Logging at Sechelt, then to Port Renfrew on Vancouver Island and worked for Davis Logging Co. who invented the Davis raft for towing logs on long hazardous trips. He went to Powell Lake for a short period and then to Jervis Inlet and worked for Howard Logging Co. and logged into Ruby Lake for over a year and never took a log out. Many of these logs can still be seen in the lake.

He then went to Sechelt Inlet and worked for Whitaker, who was the original man to start Sechelt. Around 1919 he went to Jordan River, Vancouver Island and worked for Cathels and Sorenson Logging Co. for a short time.

He came back to Gibsons and he and his brother-in-law, the late Al Jackson logged on Gambier Island at West Bay under the name of Burns and Jackson Logging Co. When this claim was finished he went back to Cathels and Sorenson at Jordan River and was made superintendent. When they moved to Port Renfrew, he went with them as superintendent.

It was there that he lost his leg around 1928. It took 19 hours to make the trip to hospital in Victoria by tugboat in the roughest kind of weather. He had received only first aid treatment at the accident, and was in the hospital for months, having several operations on the leg till the poison was finally checked.

When able to leave hospital he moved to Vancouver Island and lived for quite some time with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jackson, now both deceased.

He went to work in the Nicola Valley for a mining company as first aid man and time keeper, for a short period. From there he went to the Englewood Logging Co. at Englewood as time keeper and first aid man. He was also in charge of supplies and did some book-keeping. It was while there that he married Anne Kullander, August 1, 1931.

After a time Englewood closed down and he moved to Vancouver, where he worked at a garage for a short period.

He went back to Port Renfrew with Cathels and Sorenson as pile driver engineer, where he had another bad accident, falling off a bridge and landing on his back on floating timbers. He was flown to hospital in Victoria where he was again to lay for months. This accident left him with an impediment in his speech.

In 1936 he returned to Gibsons, where he has been ever since. Among a few of the jobs he has had at Gibsons are bookkeeper for the Elphinstone Co-operative Store, engineer for the cannery, and clerk for the municipality for 23 years, which position he held at his death. He has done a most successful job, always having the interest of the rate payers in mind.

He has always been interested in the welfare of the community, having helped start the credit union and the public library. He has been a member of the Board of Trade, the Overture Concerts Association, the cemetery board and many other organizations.

Bob was a great hunter and explored much of the territory in this part of the country with a gun. He was also quite a fisherman and liked to try his luck flyfishing for trout and salmon. As a timber cruiser too he knew the entire coastal area from Vancouver to beyond Powell River. He was also an excellent horseman and in the days of the buggy he could trot a horse as well as anyone else.

As a family man he was also a wonderful help to his brothers and sisters.

The fine paper industry alone employs 27,000 men in the mills.

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'NOTHING can compare with mom's homecooking' seems to be the feeling of Gordon Scribner, 7½, as he prepares to enjoy a piece of freshly made cake made by his mother, Mrs. Robert Scribner, Vancouver.

Plumbing fee plan altered

Gibsons plumbing inspector asked that total fees for plumbing inspections be paid at the time a permit is taken out instead of when the work is completed at Tuesday night's Gibsons village council meeting. This would avoid non-payment of fees under the present plan which calls for payment when final inspection is made. Council approved this move.

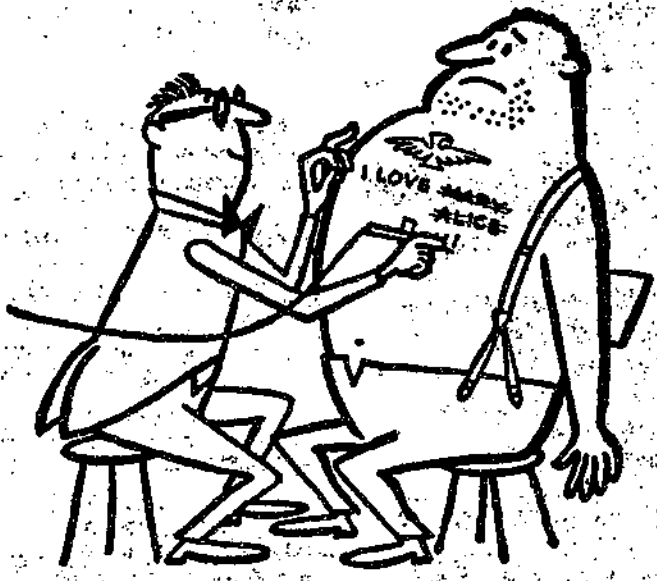
Possibility of obtaining floats from Crown Assets Corporation for the Municipal dock area was revealed in correspondence which started some months ago. The floats would replace in part and add to present floats.

Accounts totalled \$924.82 the largest amount being \$798.80 for the new fire siren now being installed. The remainder covered small accounts.

Councillor Hodgson reported a Civil Defence planning committee was being organized and that a good working unit was in process of being established.

A letter from the Women's Institute expressed deep sympathy to the council over the death of Robert Burns, village clerk.

Details concerning the cost of a new telephone fire alarm system will be discussed at the next meeting of council, Tues., Feb. 2. A new system will be necessary when dial phones become a reality in mid-summer.



BE RIGHT WHEN YOU WRITE

Make sure that the addresses on your letters and parcels include these 5 points:

- Full name of person to whom your mail is addressed.
- Correct street address, rural route number or post office box number.
- City, town or village.
- Province, state (or equivalent) and country.
- Your name and return address in upper left corner.

Remember, Postal Zoning operates in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. When writing to these cities be sure to include the Postal Zone Number.

CANADA POST OFFICE

Funnell continues as school board chairman

At the first 1960 meeting of the board of school trustees, two new trustees, John Bunyan of Gibsons and Mrs. C. A. Jackson of Wilson Creek, and re-elected trustee Mr. A. Funnell of Roberts Creek were sworn into office for a term of two years.

Mr. A. Jeffery, superintendent of education presided in the chair during the election of a chairman and a vice-chairman. Mr. Funnell was elected chairman of the board and Mr. Fahrni, vice-chairman. Mr. Jeffery welcomed the new members to the board and congratulated Mr. Funnell on being re-elected as chairman.

It was decided to adopt a slightly different system of working committees. Mr. Funnell was requested to select a chairman for the committees of finance, which includes salary and personnel; purchasing, transportation, buildings, grounds and halls; publicity and a B. C. School Trustees association reporter. Each chairman is to choose an alternate chairman. All members of the board will belong to each committee, and will be familiar with all departments of business and administration.

Mr. Jeffery reported on results from the Christmas examinations. Principals from this district through their association with the Powell River school district now arrange uniform examination papers for different grades and students in both districts. This gives both student and teacher a fine opportunity to compare examination results, and helps to prepare students for June examinations.

The night school director's report revealed adults have kept the attendance at a satisfactory level. A great variety of courses may be taught at night school, and the director will arrange necessary courses. Interested parties are asked to keep in touch with Mr. Domproski or the school board office for formation of fall classes. Suggestions for different

courses will be considered and every effort made to engage a qualified instructor.

Applications for the position of assistant to the secretary treasurer were received and each application will be given careful consideration by the board and the successful applicant will be advised as soon as possible.

Mr. Fahrni reported on his interview with Mrs. Moss and Mr. Potter on the progress of the Elphinstone School Band. Although the band has been organized for only a short time the results are very encouraging. Mr. Potter suggested an auxiliary group to the band be formed, to include parents of participating students and two school board members Mrs. Ritchey and Mrs. McKee were asked to represent the school board in this group.

The aims of this group will be to assist in raising funds for uniforms and travelling expenses, and to act as assistants on trips outside the school area. The board will give encouragement to all schools in the district wishing to start a school band and is continually searching for volunteer musical instructors.

The Student Council at Pender Harbour High School will send two students to the Future Teacher's Conference at UBC and the board will assist financially with their travel expenses.

Mention has been made in a previous report to the establishment of Grade XIII at Elphinstone High School in September of this year. It is not too early for students and parents and the board to begin making preparations for this new class. Teachers at Elphinstone are willing to undertake this extra work. The department of education regulations require that parents assist in financing this extra school year but to date the fees have not been settled. Further information will be given from the board office and from the principal's office.

Sechelt News

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Mr. E. S. Clayton has been presented with his 25 year service badge in Branch 140, Canadian Legion. The presentation was made at his home by Magistrate Andy Johnston, accompanied by Charles Brookman, Archie Marsh and President Dave Walker.

Mrs. Teddy Osborne is back from hospital and on the mend after surgery.

Mrs. Alice Batchelor is home from Vancouver and recovering from her recent accident.

LEGAL

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL PITS

Tenders are invited from parties interested in leasing one, two or three gravel pits located on Sechelt Indian Reserve No. two at Sechelt. Applicants must indicate a guaranteed annual rental for each pit, plus in addition, a royalty on each cubic yard excavated.

Sealed tenders to be mailed to Indian Superintendent, Room 309 Federal Bldg. Vancouver, on or before February 12, 1960. The Sechelt Band Council reserves the right to select or reject any bid.

J. C. LETCHER,
Indian Superintendent
309 Federal Bldg.
Vancouver (2) B.C.

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Courts of Revision respecting the 1960 assessment rolls for the Comox Assessment District and Village Municipality (ies) therein will be held as follows:

School District 47 (Powell River), at Powell River, B.C., on Thursday, 11th February, 1960, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Provincial Government Building.

School District 72 (Campbell River), including Village of Campbell River, at Campbell River, B.C., on Wednesday, 3rd February, 1960, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Village Office.

Dated at Courtenay, B.C. this 15th day of January, 1960.

J. K. MCKENZIE,
Provincial Assessor

SIGNS!!!

No Credit

For Rent

Suite for Rent

For Sale

Vacancy

Private Property

Store Hours

Open Wednesdays

Can be obtained
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or they can be printed
on 6-ply cardboard
to suit your needs

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 22, Roberts Creek Legion, Whist, 8 p.m.

Jan. 23, 9:30 to 11:30, Coffee Party, and sale of doughnuts. United Church Gibson Girls.

Jan. 25, Elphinstone High School PTA meeting, 8 p.m.

Jan. 30, Port Mellon Burns Club Annual Supper, concert and dance, 7 p.m., Community Hall.

Feb. 3, A whist drive will be held in St. Aidan's Parish Hall Roberts Creek, 8 p.m.

BINGO, Gibsons Legion Hall, Monday nights, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

BIRTHS

DeLEENHEER — To Hilda and Phil Deleenheer, Sechelt, a boy, 7 lb. 4 oz., on Jan. 9, 1960. Kenneth Wilfred.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those kind friends who sent cards of sympathy and helped us in any way to lighten our grief in the sad loss of our daughter, Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. G. Mould and family

Mrs. Jane Newcombe wishes to thank the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade for their prompt action in a chimney fire at her home. Also Dr. McKee for standing by.

I would like to thank all friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, and standing by in the illness and death of my beloved husband. Also thanks to Dr. McKee, and Canon Alan Greene, Branch 140, Canadian Legion, and Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge and Pallbearers.

Margaret Allan

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Drs. Cragg and Inglis, and the nursing staff of the North Vancouver General Hospital, to the boys of the road crew, and also the Graham Funeral Home, and the Rev. D. Donaldson for his comforting words.

Mrs. Mitchell King and family

DEATH NOTICE

BURNS — Passed away Jan. 18, 1960, Robert Burns, aged 65, of Gibsons, B. C. Survived by his loving wife Anne, one brother, Charles and five sisters, Mrs. Oney DeCamp, Calif., Mrs. Sally Thompson, Calif., Miss Amy Burns, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Scott of Gibsons, B. C. and Miss Aina Burns of Vancouver. Funeral service Thurs. Jan. 21, 1960, 1 p.m., Mount Pleasant Chapel, 11th Ave and Kingsway. Rev. David Donaldson officiating. Interment in Ocean View Cemetery. Graham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

KING — Passed away Jan. 14, 1960, Mitchell (Mitch) King, aged 59 years, of Gibsons, B. C. Survived by his loving wife Esther, one daughter, Mrs. Lola Almqvist, North Vancouver; one son, Murray of Gibsons; a brother, Jim of Gibsons; two sisters, Mrs. Eby of Montreal and Mrs. Winegarden of Westview, B. C. and three grandsons. Funeral service Mon. Jan. 18, 1960 at 2 p.m. at Gibsons United Church with Rev. David Donaldson officiating. Interment in Mt. Elphinstone Cemetery. Graham Funeral Home in charge.

WANTED

A large trunk. Phone Mrs. Korda. Gibsons 404.

Youth bed, reasonable. Good condition. Phone Sechelt 104M

Additional ladies to solicit orders for Sweetheart sweaters, Tartan skirts, ties, Argyle socks, etc. Full or part time. 1960 catalogue now ready. Write Sweetheart Sales Ltd., Yarmouth N. S.

One or more acres, Gibsons area, for homesite, located on good road. Send all particulars and lowest cash price for clear title to Box 560, Coast News.

Used furniture, or what have you? Al's Used Furniture, Gibsons Phone 243.

FOUND

A place to get take out service. We suggest local grown fried half chicken with French fried potatoes from DANNY'S. Ph. Gibsons 140.

Your printer is as near as your telephone at 45-Q.

REAL ESTATE

Deal with Confidence with **TOM DUFFY SECHELT REALTY AND INSURANCE** Member of Vancouver Real Estate Board & Multiple Listing Service Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards & Multiple Listing Service Insurance Agents Assoc. of B.C. Waterfront — Good Anchorage Lots — Acreage — Farm land Dwellings Write: Box 155, Sechelt, B.C. Phone Sechelt 22, 158 or 248 or better still call at our office. We will be pleased to serve you

DRUMMOND REALTY We have buyers, and require listings 1 br. suite, \$60 month, fully modern. 2 br. home, \$60 month. Always has good buys Notary Public Gibsons Phone 39

"First time listed" Home in Gibsons with upstairs, fireplace and VIEW. Only \$4750. Cleared lot, concrete 25 x 30 foundation. All services, \$1100 A sign of service Phone 432

H. B. GORDON AGENCIES Gibsons B. C.

PROPERTY WANTED

1 1/2 acres or more, with water and power. Terms cash. Phone Gibsons 183M after 6 p.m.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Some lots for sale \$400 to \$1000. A. R. Simpkins Phone Gibsons 171K

FOR RENT

4 bdrm. house, water, float, P.O. Blind Bay, Nelson Island. Low rent. A. J. Harding, 619 W. 14th, Van. B. C. TR 4-0172.

Spacious four room suite with full bath. Dependable oil range in kitchen. Bright, clean and easy to heat. On waterfront. Gibsons 309 or 80.

Unfurnished 3 room suite. No children. Palmer Apts, Marine Drive, Gibsons 175Y.

Modern 4 room waterfront cottage, Halfmoon Bay. C.R. Parkin, 700 Broughton, Vancouver, Ph. MU 1-0897.

2 bedroom unfurnished cottage, waterfront, Hopkins Landing, oil stove and heater, 479 Westminster Highway, Richmond, or Phone CR 8-5203.

WATCH REPAIRS

For Guaranteed Watch and Jewelry Repairs, see Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt. Work done on the premises.

MISC. FOR SALE

Oysters have excellent food value — and carry pearls too. Oyster Bay Oyster Co., R. Bremer, Oyster Bay, Pender Harbour. Member B. C. Oyster Growers Association.

Portable typewriter. Phone Sechelt 153K.

Cheap, 6 colonial single beds, including mattresses and pillows; 3 small teen dressers with mirrors, drawer, shelf. Frere, Sechelt.

Rabbits, \$1 each, bucks and does. Dal Crosby, Shav Rd., Gibsons 68Y.

3 large loads **BARNYARD MANURE** Phone Gibsons 173Q

COAL Immediate delivery Len Staley Gibsons 364.

WOOD Fir or Alder. Large Loads **SERVICE FUELS** Gibsons 173Q

Nash, 37 in good running condition, 2 new tires, Dual ignition, heavy duty motor, ideal for portable sawmill. Phone Gibsons 124G.

Business Opportunity For sale, reasonable, Foley automatic saw filer; Belsaw sharp all circular saw gummer and grinder, also sundry filing equipment, 18" x 60" engine lathe. Phone Sechelt 80Y.

Top soil, cement gravel, washed and screened, road gravel and fill. Delivered and spread Ph Gibsons 148M or Sechelt 22

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Phone Sechelt 3.

WOOD Fir and Alder for sale. Phone Gibsons 364.

FOR SALE (Continued)

Rogers Plumbing Supplies Phones, Store, Gibsons 339, Residence 105. 1 oil range (small size), white enamel, cyclos burner, \$65, terms of \$59 cash and carry. 2 Moffat 4 ring electric stoves, 24" wide, look like new \$59 and \$65 (no junk). Good washing machine only \$39. Easy delivery. Baby buggy, (clean looking) no junk \$29. Small electric heater \$8.50. Wood and coal and 4 ring combination electric stove, white enamel, in wonderful shape, only \$89. 1 Delta drill press, \$50.

ROGERS PLUMBING, phones, store, Gibsons 339, house 105. Beach 4 ring electric range, like new, \$59; Electric heater, \$8.50; stainless steel sink \$12.90 double stainless steel sinks special \$34.50; white enamel oil stove \$69; Kemac oil burner, \$42.50; cast iron 5 section hot water boiler and 1 1/2 section radiator, suitable for 6 or 7 room house, all in good condition and guaranteed, \$75; 1/4" industrial electric drills, \$19.50; No. 30 glass lined electric boilers, \$77, (10 years usual guarantee); No. 40 glass lined electric boilers \$85; used doors and windows \$2.50. Free delivery anywhere on the Peninsula.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BACKHOE available for all types of digging. Phone Gibsons 13.

Kitchen cabinets built and remodelled; repairs and alterations; furniture built and repaired. Best of work guaranteed. Galley's Woodworking Shop. Phone Gibsons 212W.

DAVID NYSTROM Painting, paperhanging, sample book. Anywhere on the Peninsula. Phone Gibsons 166 or write P.O. Box 235, Gibsons.

Phone Stockwell and Sons, Sechelt 18Y for Bulldozing, Back Hoe and front end loader work.

Old country Bricklayer, fireplaces, chimneys, alterations, some stone work. Phone Gibsons 428R.

TIMBER CRUISING K.M. Bell, 2572 Birch St., Vancouver 9, Phone REgent 3-0883

Tree falling, topping, or removing lower limbs for view. Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Phone Gibsons 337F. Marven Vollen.

ROGERS PLUMBING Gibsons Store 339, Residence 105Y. I will come and lay out your plumbing job for you, all the rough in measurements, lend you the tools free. The all-copper job costs you no more. All the tools you need are a hacksaw and torch. Do it your self.

Sewing machine and small appliance repairs. Speedy service. Bill Sheridan, Selma Park. Phone Sechelt 69W or Gibsons 130.

Painting, interior and exterior, paper hanging, hourly or contract. Reasonable rates. Estimates free. Rob Orchard, Sechelt 69W.

Spray and brush painting, also paper hanging. J. Melhus. Phone Gibsons 33. 44-1

DIRECTORY

C & S SALES For all your heating requirements Agents for ROCKGAS PROPANE Also Oil Installation Free estimate Furniture Phone Sechelt 3

PENINSULA ACCOUNTING SERVICE All Types of Accounting Problems Expertly Attended Village Enterprises Bldg. Sechelt Office Open 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Daily Phone Sechelt 37

D. J. ROY, P. Eng., B.C.L.S. LAND ENGINEERING SURVEYS P.O. Box 37, Gibsons 1334 West Pender St. Vancouver 5 Ph MU 3-7477 **CLYDE PARNWELL TV SERVICE** Radio and Electrical Repairs Evening calls a specialty Phone Gibsons 93R

TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE Dependable Service **RICHTER'S RADIO — TV** Fine Home Furnishings Major Appliances Record Bar Phone Sechelt 6

DIRECTORY (Continued)

A. M. CAMPBELL REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE Commercial Domestic West Sechelt Ph. 212R

THRIFTEE DRESS SHOP "Personalized Service" Agents Brown Bros. Florists Anne's Flower Shop Phone Gibsons 34A

A. E. RITCHEY TRACTOR WORK Clearing, Grading, Excavating Bulldozing, Clearing Teeth FOR RENTAL Arches, Jacks, Pumps Air Compressor, Rock Drill Phone Gibsons 176

PIONEER CRUISERS DOWN VESTS NYLON RAINWEAR FALLER'S JACKETS MARINE MEN'S WEAR LTD.

PENINSULA FUELS W. FUHRMANN, prop. Wood, coal, Prest-o-logs Phone Gibsons 367M

MARSHALL'S PLUMBING HEATING & SUPPLIES Phone Gibsons 134, 329 or 33

AT YOUR SERVICE Dump trucks for hire Building Gravel, Crush rock, Bulldozing, Backhoe and Loader. Basements and Culverts Ditch digging, etc. **ROY GREGGS** Halfmoon Bay Sechelt 183G

WIRING See Dave Gregerson for your wiring and electric heating. Pender Harbour Phone TU 3-2384

SIM ELECTRIC LTD. all types **ELECTRICAL WORK** Phone Sechelt 161 Evenings 130.

GIBSONS PLUMBING Heating, Plumbing Quick, efficient service Phone Gibsons 401R

C. E. SICOTTE BULLDOZING SERVICE Land Clearing Road Building Logging — Landscaping **FREE ESTIMATES** Phone 232 — Gibsons

SMITH'S HEATING CHIMNEY & OIL STOVES SERVICED Phone Gibsons 22B

PENINSULA CLEANERS Cleaners for the Sechelt Peninsula Phone GIBSONS 100

MISS BEVERLY GREVELING Your AVON representative Phone Sechelt 228M

PENINSULA TV Sales and Service Headquarters for **FLEETWOOD RCA VICTOR HALLICRAFTERS** TV — Radio — Hi-Fi Phone Gibsons 303

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD. "WE CARRY THE STOCK" Phone Gibsons 53 LET US HELP YOU PLAN NOW

SAND — GRAVEL CEMENT BUILDING MATERIALS TRUCK & LOADER RENTAL FOR DRIVEWAYS, FILL, etc. SECHELT BUILDING SUPPLIES Phone Sechelt 60 Evenings, 173 or 234

Home and Industrial Wiring Electrical Heating Radios, Appliances, TV Service **GIBSONS ELECTRIC** Phone 130 Authorized GE Dealer

FOR ANYTHING ELECTRICAL call **Sun-Co Electric Co. Ltd.** WIRING and HEATING We Serve the Peninsula Bob Little — Phone Gibsons 162

HILL'S MACHINE SHOP Cold Weld Process Engine Block Repairs Arc. Arc. Welding Precision Machinists Phone 54 Residence 152

L. GORDON BRYANT NOTARY PUBLIC at Jay-Bee Furniture and Appliance Store Office Phone, Gibsons 99 House Phone, Gibsons 119

See us for all your knitting requirements. Agents for Mary Maxim Wool. **GIBSONS VARIETIES** Phone Gibsons 34R

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Roberts Creek items

(By Mrs. M. Newman)

Mr. Charlie Haslam who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, 2280 Palmerston Ave., West Vancouver, had visits from several Roberts Creek friends during the holiday season. They found that in spite of his long illness his courageous spirit and fine outlook on life remain unchanged.

Mrs. Hubert Evans is recuperating at home after stomach surgery in Vancouver General Hospital.

Ben, Raymond and Gene Hackett and Bill Mapes have returned to Vancouver from a camping expedition here during the week.

Bob Leatherdale, who is well known on the Peninsula, suffered a heart attack last Sunday and is confined to the General Hospital in Vancouver.

Allen White is home from St. Mary's Hospital, convalescing from surgery.

Mrs. J. Leatherdale was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sadler, in Vancouver last week. Guest of Ralph Galliford over the weekend was Mr. Everett Staple of Bengough, Sask. who is spending the winter in Vancouver.

Also wintering in Vancouver from the prairie and a visitor to the Creek last week was Mr. E. D. Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Macy and family have returned to North Vancouver after a week's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartle and three children of Deep Cove visited their property on

Crow Road during the week. They intend building in the near future.

Mrs. Ben Fellowes has recovered from a fall in Vancouver which put her in the hospital. She has abandoned her crutches and will be more careful next time she washes windows.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 3:00 p.m., Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m., Sunday School
Port Mellon 7:30 p.m., Evensong
ST. MARY'S CHURCH Pender Harbour 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
UNITED Gibsons 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m. Wilson Creek 3:30 p.m., Divine Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday School
PORT MELLON The Community Church 7:30 p.m., Evensong
ST. VINCENT'S Holy Family, Sechelt, 9:00 a.m. St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m. Port Mellon, first Sunday of each month at 11:35 a.m.
PENTECOSTAL 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Devotional 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Mid-week services as announced
CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS Church Service and Sunday School, 11 a.m. in Roberts Creek United Church
Bethel Baptist Church 7:30 p.m., Wed. Prayer 11:15 a.m., Worship Service
Pender Harbour Tabernacle 12:00 a.m., Morning Service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Police Court

Norman Edwardson of Madeira Park was fined \$10 in Magistrate Johnston's police court for failing to produce a driver's license.

William Flatley of Pender Harbour paid a \$50 fine, for drinking in a public place, and a quantity of beer was seized. Driving without due care and attention cost Ronald Silvey of Egmont a \$30 fine. Silvey was fined a further \$20 for operating a car without a current driver's license.

Ernesto Cuchovaz of Sechelt was fined \$20 for failing to have his car equipped with proper tail and head lights.

Close to 200,000 Canadians work seasonally in harvesting the annual pulpwood crop.

DIRECTORY (Continued)

Draperies by the yard or made to measure All accessories **C & S SALES** Phone Sechelt 3

Complete auto body repairs and paint
Chevron Gas and Oil service All work guaranteed
ROBERTS CREEK SERVICE AND AUTOBODY Roberts Creek Phone Gibsons 177R
Night Service Gibsons 220W

TRADER'S ACCOUNTING SYNDICATE Public accountants Stationery supplies Box 258, Gibsons Phones: Gibsons (office) 251 (res) 285

Hours, 8:30 to 5, Mon. to Fri. or by appointment

Water Well Drilling and Pumps Contact Coast News Gibsons 45Q

W. T. HANDY PLASTERING and STUCCO CONTRACTOR Gibsons 375X

WANT AD RATES

Condensed style 3 cents word, minimum 35 cents. Figures in groups of five or less, initials, etc., count as one word. Additional insertions at half rate. Minimum 30c.

Cards of Thanks, Engagements, In Memoriams, Deaths and Births up to 40 words \$1 per insertion, 3c per word over 40.

Box numbers 25c extra. Cash with order. A 25c charge is made when billed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY All advertising deviating from regular classified style becomes classified display and is charged by the measured agate line at 6c per line, minimum of 14 agate lines.

Legals — 17 cents per count line for first insertion then 13c per count line for consecutive insertions.

Classified advertisements deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday.

AGREEMENT It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Coast News in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing, or verified in writing.

\$100,000 fund for junior farmers

A \$100,000 foundation to help junior farmers of B. C. has been set up by Vancouver industrialist George W. Norgan.

It will be distributed by officers of the PNE board of directors and has been registered under the Societies Act as the George W. Norgan Foundation.

The money will be administered by a national trust company and only the revenues from it will be available for distribution for the first 20 years. During the second 20-year period the Foundation officers may use the capital as well as the revenues.

The Foundation money will be used to:

1. Establish, maintain and support scholarships and bursaries;

2. Make grants and interest-free loans to junior farmers attending universities or recognized agricultural colleges or other educational institutes.

3. Make grants to assist junior farmer attendance at exhibitions, competitions and fairs.

4. Promote the welfare and development of Junior Farmers' organizations.

The Foundation constitution identifies a potential recipient as "an individual under 21 engaged or active in agriculture."

Each application will be studied and handled on its own merit by the officers of the Foundation. While at least four of these must be PNE executive board members, the fifth can be any person outside that organization whom they choose to name.

When George Norgan conceived the idea of setting up a foundation to help young farmers, he was inspired by his recollections of his boyhood in Palmerston, Ont., more than a half-century ago.

He was born on a farm in a family of eight, and when he was still a boy his father moved into Palmerston where he operated a general store and young George, with the aggressive industry that has marked his career, became, through circumstance, a junior farmer in every sense of the term.

He raised poultry and pigeons for profit and did so well that by the time he reached the age of 14, he had 15 varieties of poultry for sale and a flock of more than 100 pigeons.

He entered his birds in different Ontario fairs including the Canadian National Exhibition. So choice was his stock that he won a total of 60 prizes — money, medals and trophies — in a single year.

Flushed with the success of his first enterprise he sold his birds and armed with the money came to the decision that Palmerston did not offer

enough and so he entrained for Toronto to make his fortune.

Unlike the heroes of the Horatio Alger stories of his day, he found Toronto a difficult nut to crack and eventually wound up working in a shoe store for \$5 a week. When his father decided to move back to the farm and offered him the store he hesitated only long enough to buy a one-way ticket home.

As the proprietor of a store he found his natural bent and within a few years was operating the most progressive retail outlet in Ontario according to a publication of that period called the Canadian Grocer. That magazine paid tribute to his versatility in an article titled "The Most Complete Grocery Store in the Province."

It was in those years, too, that he first managed a baseball team, Palmerston's own, and piloted it to a provincial championship title. Years later he was to do almost the same thing with a professional team that he bought in Portland and owned for nine years.

Mr. Norgan never forgot his home town and he returned there years later to build a theatre which he donated to the people with the one stipulation that children would always be allowed in for five cents only.

He has never lost his love for the farm nor his deep interest in farming occupations. He now lives on a lavish spread in Richmond called Amcan Farms Limited where Mrs. Norgan maintains a string of thoroughbreds listed as Amcan Acres Limited. He still raises poultry of rare breeds

that are invariably champions in the several exhibitions in which he enters them.

In the discreet manner that has typified his philanthropies over the years Mr. Norgan has done much for youth, not only in his home town, but here in B. C. in the 46 years he has lived here.

He is honorary director of

Vancouver Boys' Club association and Camp Artaban. He has also contributed to summer camps for city children and built lodges for them.

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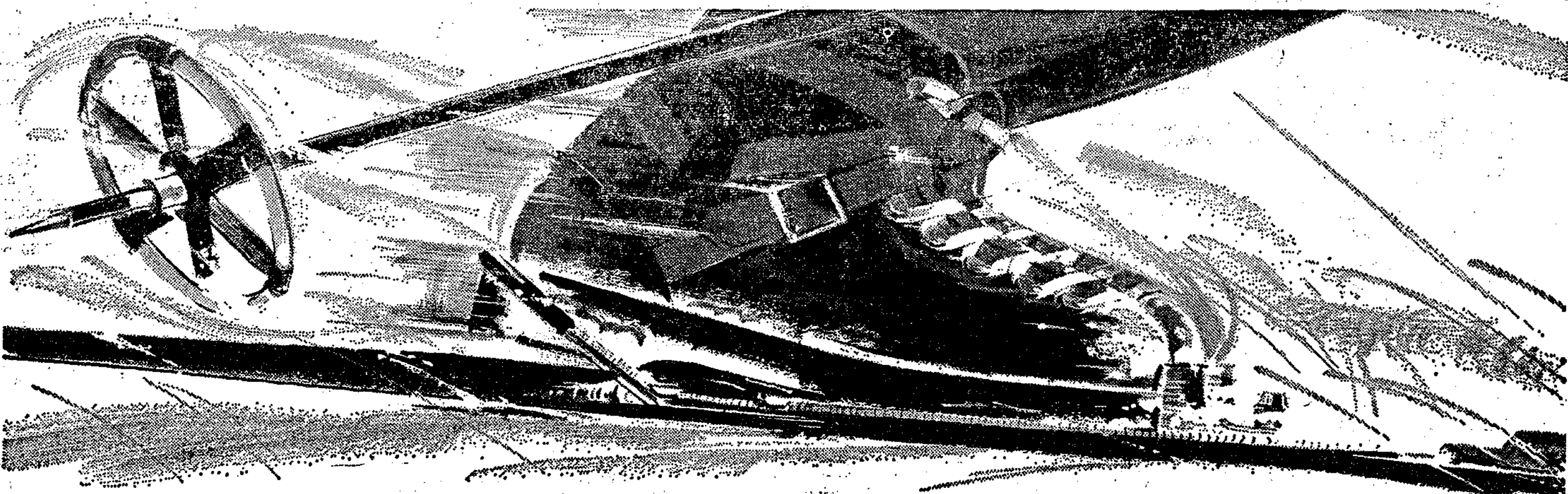
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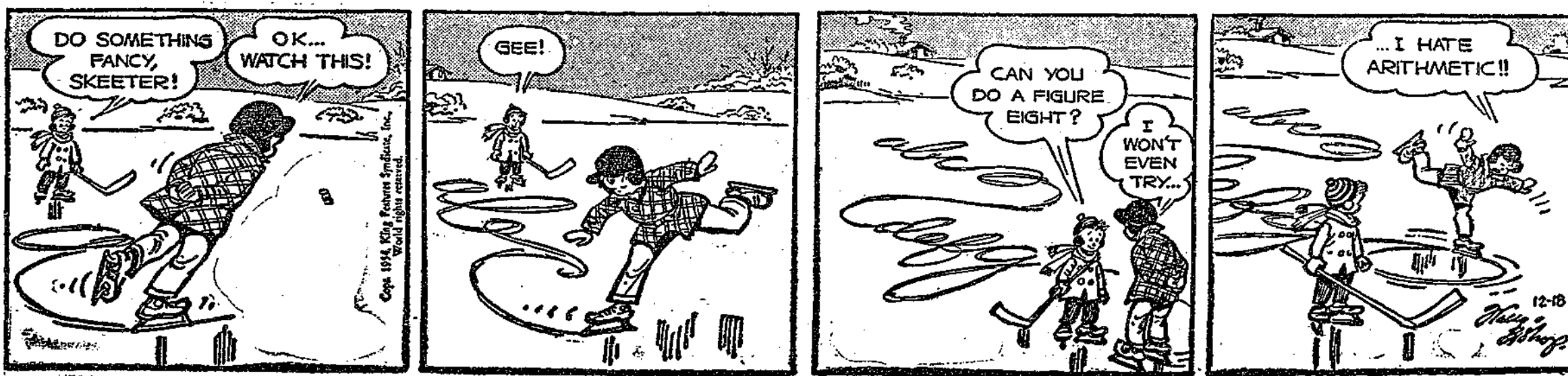
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Dwarf apple trees grown

Dwarf apple trees on Malling IX rootstock should be a commercial success according to the results obtained in small plots at the Experimental Farm, Saanichton, B. C., states J. H. Harris.

Dwarf trees closely planted produce as much per acre or more than conventionally spaced standard trees. Moreover, they bear the second or third year after planting and are in good production in six years.

Of several varieties on test at Saanichton, McIntosh on Malling IX has given outstanding yields. For this variety 50 trees were planted 4 feet apart in a 200-foot row in an orchard with 12 feet between rows. (It has since been found that a spacing within the row of 6 or 7 feet would have been more economical.) The trees were mulched with 3 inches of sawdust, which is kept at that depth.

In the second year after planting the trees produced 32 forty-pound boxes on an acre basis, 182 boxes the third year, 305 in the fourth, 410 in the fifth and 870 in the sixth.

These high yields were obtained before standard trees bore fruit and the fruit had a good finish and for the most part graded fancy or extra fancy.

Dwarf apple trees on Malling IX rootstock thrive on Vancouver Island and do best in well-drained, clay loam soil. Irrigation, or a sawdust mulch to conserve moisture, increases yields.

Lunchbox surprises

If school days are take-a-lunch days for your children, it is easy to ensure they enjoy a noon meal as satisfying and nutritious as one you serve at home.

Only a little imagination is needed to prevent the appetite-killing monotony of packed lunches that are too much of a sameness.

Take a simple thing like using transparent saran film for wrapping. As well as keeping everything fresh, it makes the con-

tents of a lunchbox look as colorful and inviting as a party plate.

Other variations to add appetite appeal include sealing sandwiches to small mouths, triangles or strips. And try using one slice of white bread and one of brown for each sandwich.

Oranges or other large fruit can be peeled or scored for easier eating. Wrap in moisture-proof saran and the juices cannot soak out.

For a dash of color and good-for-the-teeth crunchiness, make a twist-pouch of cheese-filled celery bits, carrot slices, or radish rosebuds.

A devilled egg, with the filled halves placed together for easy wrapping, is particularly good for finicky small types who can't face a breakfast egg.

And do add an occasional surprise! It doesn't have to be a special food treat, either. One mother delights her son by tucking in little notes on which she has written a joke

For parents only

By Nancy Cleaver
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HOW A FATHER HELPS HIS CHILDREN

Is there anything a small boy appreciates more than his father taking time to do things with him? Giving him playthings or money or paying for a treat at the movies — none of these are substitutes for a father-and-son adventure. With his dad as a companion, a boy gets a glimpse of a man's world which is so fascinating — and which he must enter some day.

Small boys cannot keep up with grown men, but a father can moderate his pace so that his son won't be completely out of breath. It means so much to a boy for his dad to include him in his leisure time plans once in a while. How can they get to know each other if they are not alone occasionally? When a boy reaches adolescence he will be "off with the gang" — Father will not have the same chance then to spend time with him.

A group of small boys were bragging about their fathers. Tom boasted his Dad had a brand new car — and he got a new one every year. Jimmie claimed his father worked hard and made more money than the other fathers. Bill said his Dad won first place in the golf tournament at his club the week before. But Bob silenced them all when he said, "My Dad can catch fish — and sometimes he asks me to come."

A father plays a very important part in a daughter's development. His word of praise about her appearance in a new dress gives her confidence in her feminine appeal.

When she is upset over a quarrel with a little chum or if she is not getting along well at school, father can usually help her by just listening to her tale of woe. He is likely able to be more objective than a mother and he can encourage her to see that there are two sides to

every story. A happy solution can usually be worked out for most childhood problems.

It is good for children, as they grow older, to know something about the way their father earns a living. If they have no opportunity to learn about his work, they are apt to take him very much for granted.

A father can often influence his children in their attitude not only to his own job but to all work. If Mother's task is homemaking and Dad earns the money, he sees more of the outside world than his wife. For that reason he can frequently be more helpful to a son or daughter in the choice of their own life work — providing father realizes that this is a decision a young person must make for himself or herself!

Children need both parents. If they lose a father by death or divorce they are apt to be bitter. But it is quite possible for them to lose touch with a father if he is indifferent to them, if he is too preoccupied with making money or if he is away from home a great deal of the time. Recently we visited a Home

for Boys and we longed so for happier days ahead for these youngsters, all of them from broken homes. One particularly sullen and hostile lad had been in over a dozen foster homes. None of them had known the affection and stability which should be every child's birthright.

The children who are unadjusted and unhappy frequently come from homes where father and mother have not given them understanding and guidance. The mother has the major responsibility for the children's upbringing, but the father provides necessary balance. In a family where parents work and plan and play together with their children, boys and girls are prepared for adulthood when they will have homes of their own.



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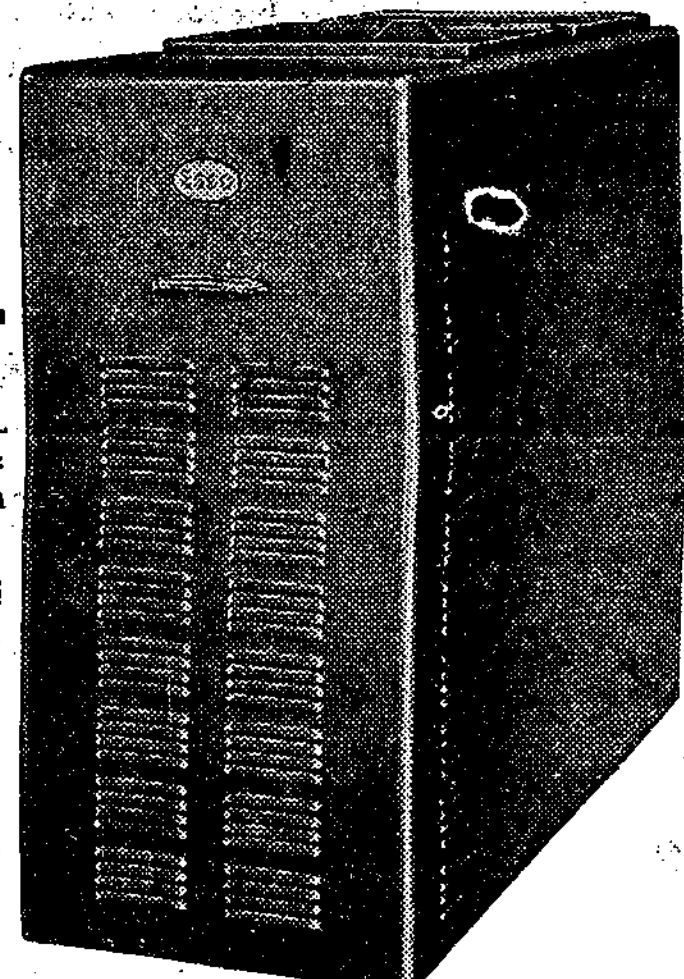
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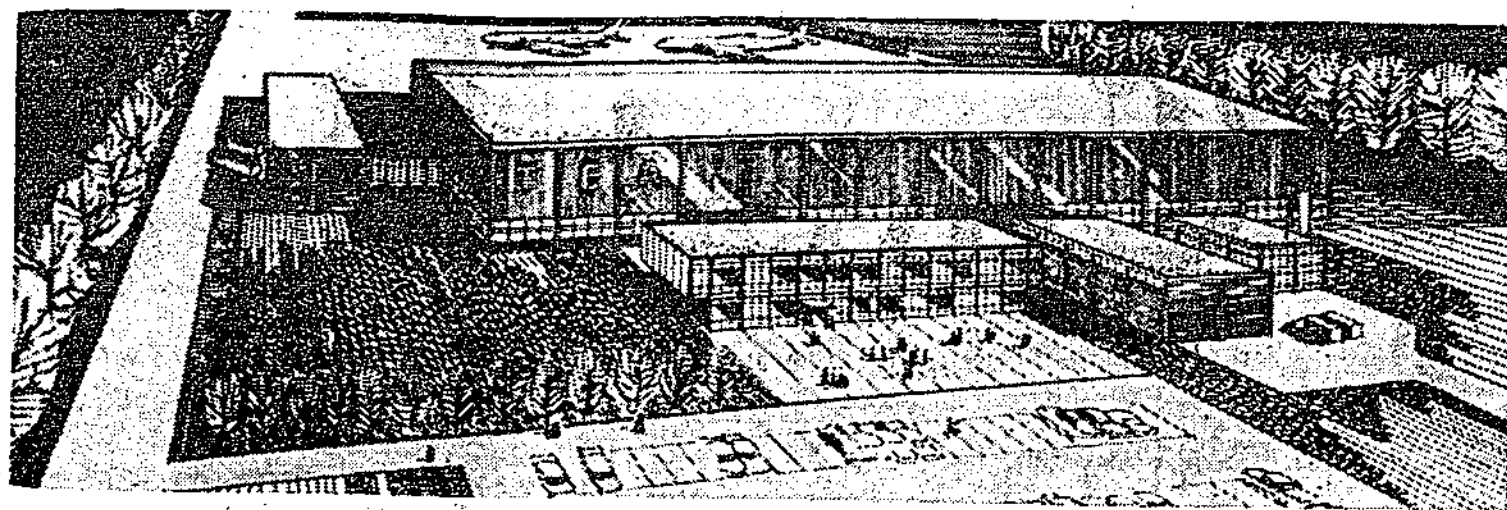
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THEOLOGICALS TO VISIT

Students and staff of the Anglican Theological College at the University of British Columbia will visit parishes in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island Jan. 24 to mark Theological Education Sunday. Purpose of the day is to explain the 55 vocations open to those entering the ministry and to place the needs of the Anglican Theological College before congregations.

Quebec Leads Production

Quebec alone has almost as many pulp and paper mills as the remainder of the nation.



A MAMMOTH NEW JET maintenance base involving an expenditure of close to five million dollars will be built at Vancouver International Airport by Trans-Canada Air Lines in 1960 to provide servicing facilities for the airline's new DC-8 jetliners which will go into regular transcontinental service in the Spring of next year and the fleet of turbine-propeller powered Vanguards also scheduled for service

later in 1960. The Vancouver firm of Phillips, Barratt and Partners have been appointed consultants on the project.

The new jet base, together with specialized servicing equipment, involves an expenditure of about five million dollars. It will provide hangar accommodation for the maintenance of TCA's new DC-8 jetliners which will go into regular transcontinental service in the Spring of 1960 and the fleet of turbine-

propeller powered Vanguards scheduled for service later in the same year.

It will be the second largest jet hangar development in Canada, only exceeded in size by a similar base now nearing completion at TCA's main overhaul and maintenance centre in Montreal. Simultaneous cover will ultimately be provided for four of the giant pure jet DC-8s.

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United effort planned

United efforts of all Pender Harbour organizations were pledged to support the drive on behalf of the Canon Greene Testamental Fund, which was decided upon at a well attended meeting at the Legion Social Hall. Accredited representatives of all Harbour clubs and other public bodies, supported by many interested residents were present.

It was decided that the drive should be headed by a committee comprising delegates from the various organizations, with Peter Trappitt elected chairman. Hospital Administrator Bill Milligan agreed to place the machinery of the recent hospital drive at disposal of the committee, and all hospi-

tal canvassers will be asked to duplicate their efforts on behalf of the Testamental drive.

Deadline for collections was set for Feb. 29. It was decided that on Feb. 14 a further public meeting should be called to report progress, and decide what type of function should be arranged for formal presentation of the testimonial.

Committee members are: Chairman, Peter Trappitt; secretary, Capt. W. Kent; canvasser, Bill Milligan; other representatives, Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Elsa Warden; PTA, Mrs. A. Duncan and Mrs. Murphy; Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Caryl Cameron; Board of Trade, Mr. Ed Lowe; Fishermen's Union, Ernie Lee; Community Club, Bud Carpenter; Legion, Fred Claydon; Aquatic Club, B. Clarke; Hospital Society, Bill Milligan; co-opted Messrs. Royall Murdoch and A. A. Lloyd.

The following volunteered their services as canvassers Mrs. Caryl Cameron, Fred Claydon, Capt. H. C. Davison, Mrs. W. Kent, Mrs. E. E. Garvey, Mrs. Wanda Murphy and Mrs. Norman Lee.

An encouraging start to the drive is the news that Pender Harbour branch of the Legion has opened the list with a donation of \$100.

Jobies are installed

Sechelt Hall was the scene on January 9 of the beautiful ceremony of installing a Jobie Queen and her officers.

Amid a large number of friends, Marda Walker was installed as honored queen of Bethel 288. The senior and junior princesses installed were Sharon Stewart and Janice Preiss. Queen Marda was presented with a bouquet of red carnations by the advisory council of DeMolay.

Mr. E. Preiss presented a junior princess pin to Janice to wear during her term in office and to be presented by her to the succeeding junior princess.

The retiring queen, Roberta Johnson, was presented with a white bible from the Order of DeMolay.

The merit pin was won by to her by Susan Wigard who Sharon Keeley and presented was present from her school in the interior.

Short addresses were made by the guardian, Mrs. W. Toynbee, and associate guardian, J. McCleod.

For the retiring queen, Miss Lyn Bennett sang "My Best to You," and for Marda, Mrs. E. Prittie sang "My Task."

The Cross was the theme of the decor and was carried out in the favors carried by the officers and the cake later served to the assembly.

The installing team consisted of the Misses Diane McColl, Janet Clark and Pat Harkness from other Bethels, and past queens of Bethel 28, Joan Reeves, Leanna Moscrip, Sheila Smith and Kathie Toynbee.

Following the meeting a crowd of the young folks gathered at the D. Walker home to round out the happy occasion.

BASKETBALL

Gibsons Orphans, making their first appearance in two years, scored a hard fought 53-40 triumph over Elphinstone Cougars Jan. 14 at Elphinstone gym.

The ever hustling Cougars started fast and appeared to be running the Orphans into the floor as they raced to a 15-12 first quarter lead. But the older, more experienced Orphans poured in 17 points in the second quarter and were never headed after that.

Bob Nygren with 13 points, mostly tip-ins and driving lay-ups, and Ron Godfrey with 11 paced the winners. Steve Holland on deadly outside shooting was high man for the Cougars with 13. Brian Wallis, a 6'5" center chipped in with 10 points.

The Orphans are arranging games with Squamish and South Burnaby for the near future. Dates will be announced in this paper.

Wilson elected

John R. Wilson was elected president of Canadian Legion Branch 109, Gibsons, and he along with the other officers will be installed at a meeting Thurs., Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Gibsons.

Ron Haig and Donald Andow were elected vice-presidents and J. R. W. Mason, immediate past president. Archie Crow continues as secretary-treasurer and Charles A. Bedford sergeant-at-arms.

Executive committee members include Allen Boyes, Norman McKay, C. Frederick Earles, Fred Feeney and A. J. Wheeler.

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