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Headland officers named

Headlands Service Club held its annual meeting Wed., March 9, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ritchey. These officers were unanimously returned to office: President, Mrs. D. Rees; vice-president, Mrs. E. Hutchins; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Ritchey and secretary, Mrs. W. Hodgson. Mrs. Reg. Adams and Mrs. W. Keen were appointed to the executive.

Plans were made for an early April tea. It was also brought to the notice of the meeting that many citizens were not too familiar with the aims and objects of the Headlands Service Club. Headlands Service Club is a small group of women working entirely for the community. Through their efforts with teas, bake sales, morning coffee breaks and sewing, they raise funds to lend support to many community efforts.

Their main objective is education. Each year two scholarships of $150 each are offered to students of Elphinstone High School who obtain 80 percent marks. Should no student obtain the required 80 percent then the club makes available a bursary. To date, two of Elphinstones most promising students have used this bursary to aid in entering university. Cash awards are also made to top students in the lower grades. These awards have encouraged the students to strive for a higher standing.

The Service Club welcomes to its meetings any woman vitally interested in the endeavor to assist promising students to higher education.

The meeting concluded with the usual pleasant half hour over teacups. Mrs. E. Fletcher has offered her home for the next meeting on April 13.

Girl Guides rehearsing

Girl Guides and Brownies from all centres on the Peninsula are busy rehearsing plays, skits and songs for a display to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of Guiding in Canada.

An estimated 150 girls and leaders will meet in Gibsons School Hall at 3:30 p.m. on March 26 for a Guides' Own Service followed by a supper in the Legion Hall. Local association members will supervise the kitchen and serving of the food.

Following supper the Guides and Brownies will return to the School Hall for an evening program. A film, "Guides, All Guides," taken at the Doe Lake International Camp will be shown.

This program is open to the public and it is hoped parents and others will turn out to see the Guides and Brownies in action.

$65 FOR HOSPITAL

The Women's Institute tea in the W. I. Cottage March 11 netted $65 for the hospital building fund. This amount will be turned over to the St. Mary's Hospital administration for the building fund. Members of the W. I. thank all those who took part in the tea, as workers or visitors and also thank those who are not members of the W. I. for the interest they took in making donations and attending the tea.

Note for veterans

Members of Branch 140 Canadian Legion, Sechelt, will receive a visit from a member of the department of veterans affairs, H. A. Hill, service officer announces. Mr. Feeney from the department will be in Sechelt Legion Hall at approximately 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 22. Members desiring information should call Mr. Hill at Sechelt 282R.

GIBSONS OFFICER SERVES IN GERMANY — Flight Lieutenant Robert (Bob) MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacKenzie of Alder Springs Rd., in Gibsons, checks the latest weather map from Frankfurt at the RCAF's 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany. F/L MacKenzie, a weather forecaster, arrived in Germany in December of 1957, and since coming overseas has taken advantage of regular leave periods to see Europe. He has visited Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the British Isles, France, Switzerland and Austria. He will return to Canada this July where he will resume his former position as a weather forecaster with the Department of Transport. (RCAF Photo Release).

Legion names two convention delegates

There was real comradeship at the Legion Zone meeting in Roberts Creek on March 5. Seventy-two members of the branches and auxiliaries attended.

The special guests were provincial secretary, D. McLellan and provincial service officer, W. C. Hennessy. Zone Commander Ron Haig was in the chair. P. Trappitt of Madeira Park was secretary. Mrs. Harbord presided at the piano.

There were many resolutions and problems discussed. the amusement tax on Legion bingos, change of Zone name, Merchant Marine classed as veterans, unemployment re immigration and medical coverage for widows, wives and dependents of veterans.

It was voted to send Ron Haig as delegate to the Dominion Convention in May. The zone is allowed two delegates and after the resolutions there was an amendment, then an amendment to the amendment. Finally the ladies volunteered to donate the expenses of a second delegate and Don Andow was chosen.

Sechelt won the membership plaque for the year. It was presented by Ron Haig to the president, Dave Walker. After the meeting members of Gibsons Legion entertained with music and all that could stay enjoyed a sing-song and dance.

The next zone meeting will be held at Malaspina branch in Westview on July 16, at which the Legion's 35th anniversary will be celebrated.

Virus free strawberry stock developed

Better yields should result from new virus free strawberry stock developed by the joint efforts of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture in British Columbia.

Several viruses attack strawberry. Those that produce readily recognizable symptoms in the plants can be eliminated by roguing. There are others, however, whose only effect is to reduce vigor and yield. Producing plants free of the latter type of virus has been one of the main objectives of the Research Station, Canada Department of Agriculture, Vancouver, says F. C. Mellor.

As a first step a study was made of virus in a species of wild strawberry that is very sensitive to infection. The wild strawberry, when infected, either by aphids or by grafting from commercial varieties, shows characteristic symptoms of several viruses that cause only reduced vigor in commercial varieties. The wild strawberry thus acts as a virus indicator. The next step was to eliminate the virus from the infected plant.

Some viruses can be killed by growing infected plants at 90 to 100 degrees F. By this method a virus-free plant of each of the varieties British Sovereign, Marshall, Agassiz, Catskill and Sparkle, has been produced.

Once a virus-free plant is obtained, the variety is on its way to certification. Runner plants from the Vancouver research station are multiplied in screenhouse at the Agassiz experimental farm. Inspections by provincial plant pathologists and horticulturists ensue that the virus-free plants are also free from red stele, a root rot.

Nucleus stock produced at Agassiz is further multiplied by growers at sites several miles from any strawberry plants and the nuclear stock is closely inspected for fungus and nematode infection. If standards are met the runner plants become foundation stock, and are sold to producers of certified plants.

Isolation requirements for growing Certified plants are not as rigid as those for multiplying nuclear stock. However, they must be sufficiently isolated to reduce the chance of virus infection to a minimum. The runner crop is also inspected and plants for further propagation must be free from red stele and nematodes.

Certified plants are thus the direct progeny of the virus-free plant developed at the research station four years previously. They are free from virus, fungus, and nematodes and are the best plants available to the commercial grower.

Donors help Red Cross

The Red Cross drive is keeping pace with last year, Ted Henniker, Bank of Montreal manager announces after the first canvassers had reported their collections to date.

With weather showing signs of warming up slightly Red Cross canvassers have been active this last week and it is expected that by the end of this week all will be in full swing. So far the amount reported is beyond the $300 mark which is equal to the amount reported at the same time in last year's campaign.

Red Cross canvassers report being well received wherever they call, some donors having the money ready in their hand to give to the canvasser who always gives an official receipt for it.

Garbage in news again

Suggestion that Gibsons institute a controlled garbage pickup and disposal service was urged on the village council Tuesday night by Barry MacDonald, provincial sanitation officer for Howe Sound area.

He said Sechelt and Squamish both have their own garbage systems and thought it was time Gibsons took hold of the problem and became responsible for garbage disposal.

Council asked Mr. MacDonald to obtain information on collection and disposal of garbage elsewhere and pass it on to council for consideration.

A Gibsons Board of Trade letter asked for financial support from the village council. It was decided to give $10, the same as is donated other public organizations in the village.

An official from the roads department will visit Gibsons in connection with the siting of a sidewalk from the bus stop to Beach Ave. on Marine Drive.

Accounts totalled $240.60 with $10 for the airport, $68.55 for water, $23.03 for fire prevention, $22.77 for general expense and $116.21 for roads.

A building permit for a $7,000 six-room one-storey home was issued to W. T Porter and a permit to build an $800 double open car port was issued to Dr. D. L. Johnson on Seaview Rd.

Council mulled over possible road improvements and costs for summer work but nothing can be done until a detailed budget is prepared covering all operations of council for the year.

Council agreed to use Fred Holland as a temporary plumbing inspector for a six month trial period. He will replace Mr. Startup, plumbing inspector, who died recently.

Letters threatening seven business tax delinquents with prosecution unless the village business tax is paid were ordered sent by council.

65 hear of fallout danger

Sixty-five persons saw the movie of the March to Aldermaston covering a nuclear fission protest march in Great Britain and heard Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Vancouver talk on the dangers of atomic fall-out Monday night in Gibsons School Hall. The meeting was held under auspices of the Elementary School PTA. Alan Child, principal, was chairman and A. S. Trueman, projectionist.

Mrs. Wilson, representing the Women's Committee on Radiation Hazards started with the beginnings of nuclear bombs and showed how these explosions had been on the increase until recently. She gave basic information on what nuclear explosions were and discussed nuclear morality and what we can strive to do to see children are not exposed to too much strontium 90.

Mrs. Wilson described the physical effects of strontium 90 on human beings, particularly children. She claimed statistics used by officials who are watching the amounts of strontium 90 are very much the same but they come to differing conclusions which show a situation ranging from negligible to dangerous. She claimed that even the most optimistic of figures presented some danger.

"We as mothers, should not expose our children to any further effects of nuclear blasts," she said. "The situation should worry you. However we are living in a democratic age and can approach the government and register complaints against further radiation."

Capital punishment she said was forced into parliamentary debate by public opinion. She urged her listeners to write to W. H. Payne, M.P., Conservative member for this area, to Dr. Monteith, minister of public health who has charge of radiation samplings and to Hon. Howard Green, minister of external affairs to further the aim of curbing further radiation before members of the United Nations assembly.

She told her listeners that they owed it to themselves and to their children to protest further nuclear explosions Mrs. Wilson explained she had reached thousands of women who asked for information about radiation. She referred them to public libraries where she said they can find out what is facing them.

A question period followed the end of Mrs. Wilson's talk.

Church drive is success

The United Church campaign for pledges towards the building of a new church and hall sometime in the near future has been successful and it is expected that when the final tally is made more than $20,000 will have been subscribed.

A meeting of church trustees and the board will discuss plans for the future and it is expected before long the building committee under Miss F. Grant will be going deeper into the plans for construction.

It is quite likely the money pledged in this area will be matched by a United Church headquarter's fund and that when all funds are tallied there will be a sizeable amount available to start construction on a much-needed building to be used by the ever-growing Sunday School and the women's organizations of the church.

Bapists hear missionary

Baptists missionary work in Bolivia came alive for Peninsula Baptists, Sun., March 6, when missionary Rev. David Phillips presented through films a vivid picture of the Baptist work in the heart of South America.

The two films "Cochabama Seminary" and "A Composite Missionary" were presented for the Sunday School, and again at a special evening service attended by a group of Baptist friends from Gibsons.

At the morning service Mr. Phillips gave as the basis for his belief in missionary work three facts: That Jesus came to earth to save all men; that he died on the cross to bear the sins of all men, and rose again; and thirdly Jesus command. "Go ye forth and teach all nations."

Mrs. Morgan of Redroofs sang the morning solo and in the evening Mrs. Richard Birkin sang "The Day Thou Gavest Lord is Ended."

Mr. J. Marshall of Gibsons led the evening song service.

Of special interest to all was a display of work for the White Cross by the ladies of the Missionary Circle, and the Junior Explorers club.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The opening spring meeting of Gibsons Garden Club will be held in the United Church hall, Tuesday, March 23 at 7 p.m.

Invite public

The public is invited to Monday night's Gibsons and District Board of Trade meeting when T. C. Routledge, president of Routledge Gravel Ltd. will be the speaker. This meeting will be held in the Mariner Cafe starting at 7 p.m.

Non-members of the board who desire to attend this dinner meeting should telephone the board secretary at Gibsons 432 to make reservations. It is expected Mr. Routledge will start speaking at about 8.30 p.m.

General board business will be expedited so as to clear the deck early enough in the evening to give the speaker an opportunity to have ample time for his talk.

TO VISIT SCOUTERS

Barney Cavanagh, field commissioner of the Boy Scout association provincial headquarters will visit the Sunshine Coast area shortly to talk scouting matters with Scouters. He will be spending two or three days in the area on this trip. John Harvey has relinquished his position as Scout leader and H. J. Barendregt has taken over the Gibsons troop.

Education in democracy

By BILL HUBBS

During the days between March 2 and March 5, Sheila Smith and myself, representing Elphinstone High School, attended the British Columbia Legislative Assembly. We were in a group of 37 students coming from the Fraser Valley, Vancouver, Burnaby, Powell River and Texada Island. The trip was just one in a number brought about by the "Education in Democracy Committee"

The student representatives of Langley High School, on Thursday morning, March 3, laid a wreath in honor of Murray Yole, commander of Fort Langley from 1833 to 1859. The history, meaning and the use of the Legislative Assembly was explained to us by Mr. D Ashby, the Sergeant-at-Arms, and the Hon. L. H. Shantz, Mr. Speaker. After receiving a beautiful pin, half our group had lunch with the Hon. Mr. Shantz, the other half had their lunch with Mr. Ashby. At two o'clock we were in the Parliament Buildings and heard a hot debate on Bill 43. We remained in the House for three hours listening to this debate. When supper was finished we had a get-together with all the group.

Friday morning we visited Royal Roads, and we were told what Royal Roads means and how a person is able to enter into the college. We then toured the buildings and since there was snow on the ground we were unable to walk around the grounds. We arrived back at the Dominion Hotel for lunch.

Next in order was a tour of Victoria. With the clanking of the snow chains on the wheels of the bus, we in the back of the bus were unable to hear our guide, Mr. Gower. We did see through Royal Jubilee Hospital, Gonzales Observatory and other places of interest.

On arriving back into the House of the Legislative Assembly, we, at two o'clock, heard another debate. This time the debate was on the "First Narrows Gift October, 1960." Four o'clock saw us moving into the Museum and after touring through the Museum we left for Helmcken House. Helmcken House is an historical suite, for it is the home of the first doctor, Dr. Helmcken, in the area. In this house, on display, are all of his original instruments.

Everyone of the school representatives remarked on how delicious the meals were and the total enjoyment of the visit to Victoria. And they all seemed grateful that they were selected for the trip. Sheila Smith and I would like to express our thanks to those who made our visit to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia possible.

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Hooray for Mr. Uphill!

One should commend Tom Uphill for voting against cancellation of government borrowing powers during the legislative session on Friday of last week.

Newspaper reports said other members who voted in favor of the move cheered him for his action. We have never met Mr. Uphill but judging from his action he can smell a political stunt when it appears and Mr. Bennett's action is a pure political stunt.

One can hope the day will come when Mr. Bennett will wonder what on earth made him do such a thing. He well knows that when the government changes, the phrase which he used on a TV interview during which he said it would remove the possibility of public debt in British Columbia "forever" will be refuted. The next government will have the same power to revoke such legislation as he had in getting it passed.

A friend passes on

Jennie Morris is dead. This may not mean much to the average person but to members of the Princess Pats regiment, Jennie was one of those people referrd to as "mother."

Back in 1938 Jennie journeyed to Canada to visit all her Princess Pat friends of the First World War. She had a grand tour and returned to her London home with as many memories of Canada as her Princess Pat friends had of her home and friendship.

There were two women in the life of the Princess Pats, one was Lady Patricia Ramsay, whose name, before she married, Princess Pat, was adopted by the unit. The other was Jenny Morris. One can feel sure both ladies met and exchanged views.

For a Canadian in the First and also the Second Wars to have a friend in London was something worthwhile because London was a very lonely spot even though crowds of people milled about you.

So to Jenny Morris, with "arms reversed" and "Last Post" sounding a farewell, rest in peace. Some of your Princess Pat friends preceded you. Others will follow.

Government costs money

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has examined how much of the population's income goes into financing government and has recommended to the federal goverment a new look is necessary.

With the aid of Bank of Canada statistics, the Canada Year book and other sources, a Sunday afternoon was spent in exploring some statistics. The result showed that in 1950 slightly more than one-quarter of the national income went to the three government levels, federal, provincial and municipal. In 1958, last complete yearly figures available, the amount increased to more than one-third.

While taxpayer income in 1950 was in the $15 billion range, in 1958 it had increased to the $24 million bracket. In the same years government revenue from taxpayers chiefly had grown from more than $4 billions in 1950 to more than $9 billions in 1958.

It is true the taxpayers get something in return, such as welfare assistance, roads, bridges and many other services.

The Montreal Gazette in commenting on the brief of the Chamber commented that "over the years just ahead the costs of Canada's growth are going to fall most heavily upon regional and local governments because of capital expenditures for traffic improvements, schools, hospitals and other imperative construction."

The matter of public reaction to government on voting day also enters the picture. Experiences of the three levels of government is generally that a minority of voters control the situation. If all the voters were shareholders in a company showing the same financial statistics it can be stated definitely that a minority would not be in control. There would be a much larger turnout when it came time for expressing an opinion. Money is money whether it is handled by government or private industry but why the average voter prefers to have more say in a private company than in government is one of life's mysteries.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

What sounds as if it means Arm of Gold?

The Bras d'Or Lakes, which almost divide Cape Breton Island in half. The name is often fancifully construed to mean "Arm of Gold"; actually it is a corruption of Labrador. On old English and French charts the body of water occupying the interior of Cape Breton is almost invariably named Lake, or Lakes, of Labrador. At St. Peters the waters of the Bras d'Or Lakes are separated from the waters of the Atlantic by a strip of land less than one-quarter mile in width through which St. Peters Canal enables small vessels to proceed between the lakes and the ocean. Two channels connect the lake system at the other end with the Atlantic. These are Great Bras d'Or and Little Bras d'Or, between which lies Boularderie Island.

What reporter covered the Northwest Rebellion?

Ernest John Chambers, a native of England who was brought to Canada as a child and was educated at the Montreal High School. He became a journalist and at the age of 23 was chief correspondent for the Montreal Star during the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. In 1888-89 he edited the Calgary Herald and from 1904 until his death in 1925 he held the appointment of gentleman usher of the black rod at Ottawa. During the First World War he also served as chief press censor for Canada and for many years he edited the Canadian Parliamentary Guide.

Where was Fort des Prairies?

In a number of places. This was a name that was loosely applied to several of the fur-trading posts of the North West Company on the North Saskatchewan River, although it was never actually the correct name of any of them. The North Saskatchewan region was frequently referred to in company documents as the Forts des Prairies district — and the fort that for the moment was most important in the district was called Fort des Prairies. Fort Augustus (Edmonton), Fort George and Fort Vermilion among the posts referred to in this way.

What is the Canadian Shield?

This is the term used to describe a vast V-shaped area around Hudson Bay. A hummocky area with rocks of great age, it extends from Labrador west to the plains of the Prairie Provinces and includes the greater part of Quebec and Ontario. Only in a few places except in Labrador, do altitudes exceed 1500 or 2000 feet. Numerous lakes and rivers characterize the area and it is the source of a large part of Canada's mineral and forest wealth. Other terms used for the area include Laurentian Upland and Precambrian Shield.

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WELTON H. PALMER,
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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

School boards are people

By Bob Cunningham
North Battleford News-Optimist

School Board members have found that greater interest in educating our children will bring returns in the quality and kind of goods they produce, the incomes they earn, the service they render. A study of figures has shown that the earnings of workers increase in direct proportion to the length of time they spend in school.

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Soon or late there comes a time when a child learns it's better not to be helped with his homework.

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In this age of speed and space shrinkage of the world the members of the school board have it tough. You see, in their educational planning they must see that boys and girls today understand this age of mathematical-engineering complexity in order to live in it, and speak the languages of the world not only to enjoy but to cope with foreign cultures less than half a day's jet flight away.

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The poor, harried member of the school board after about a year of badgering by disgruntled taxpayers, finds he has but one reaction: yessir, nosir, ulcer.

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In handling school problems with unusual quirks, the board finds the best method is the one that works.

You're an old timer if you can remember when fathers got out of school before their children started.

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Times will be really good when the school board decides to order wall-to-wall carpeting for the schools.

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If the school boards won't do it, then the mothers are going to get 100 percent behind the program to control weather. They figure it'll be easier than trying to get the kids to wear overshoes to school.

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When I am through with school and teachers
Let my thanks be encored—
Not for these two alone
But for members of the board

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Overheard at a meeting of the school board: "Some students drink at the fountain of knowledge. Others just gargle."

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When it comes to getting what you want in the way of spending money for new additions, school boards could learn a lesson from a small boy's campaign at Christmas.

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We think the chairman of the school board is overly optimistic when he thinks he can build a $20,000 school for $20,000.

There is no end to it, said one member of the school board. Here we are educating the children to live in this push-button age, and we find the bright students are busy dreaming up a self-pushing button!

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Then there was the little boy who went into the Travel Bureau to find if there was a country that didn't have schools.

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A new problem for members of the school board is parking space for students' cars.

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There was a time when great men not only left footprints in the sands of time, but they also left statues in the park. But now members of the school board are worrying that somebody might suggest that a piece of modern art sculpture be placed in the school yards. The trouble is trying to explain what the darn thing is. One word of advice, which we know you won't take — beware of half-truth, it might be the wrong half.

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Well it isn't the school board's fault that the only culture some children are exposed to is bacteria.

That was a neat mouthful the chairman said when he told the board members that there was no such thing as problem children. They are just children with a problem.

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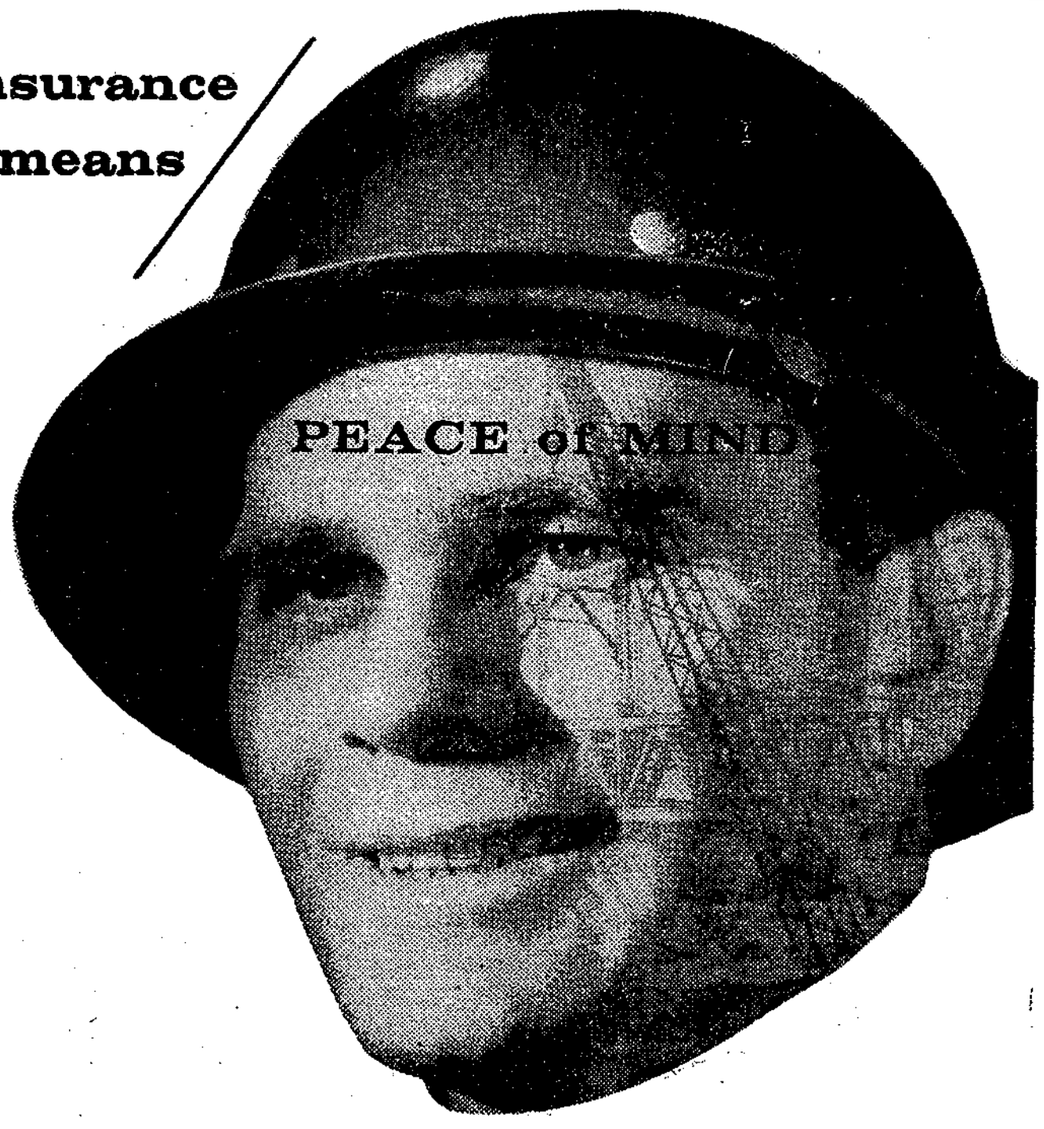

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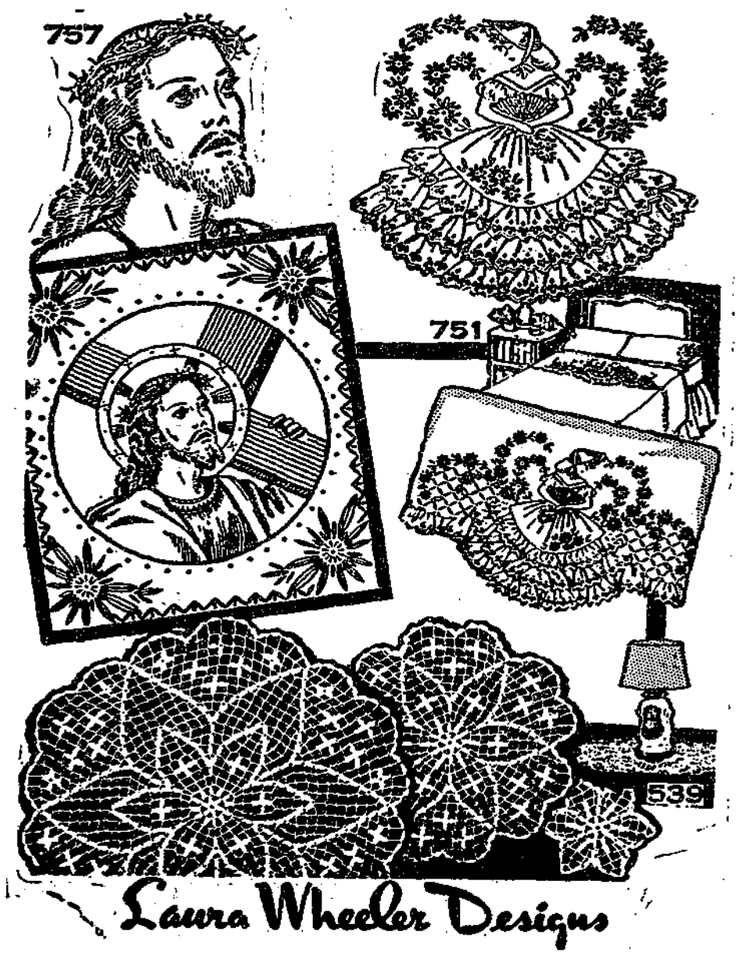

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For parents only

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"Give me a dime, Dad!"

"Susie and I want ice cream cones, Mummy?"

"I want money for a movie."

Requests for money for good things to eat, for toys, for movies and new clothes, all these have a very familiar sound in the ears of modern parents. "Money, money, money, our children are always after money! Can't you do something about it?" a father irritably asks his wife.

"What can I do about it?" his wife answers.

The subject of a child and money is no easy one for parents today. One difficulty is that boys and girls, particularly those in cities and towns have all kinds of opportunities for spending money long before they have had any real experience in earning money. As soon as a child is old enough to go into stores with his Mother, he observes her opening her purse and parting with money in exchange for desirable objects. She explains to him that he must not lift a toy car off the counter and go off with it. "Mummy must give the clerk the money for it," she tells him.

Visitors sometimes give a little child a nickel or dime. A youngster may regard these coins the same as other playthings. He soon learns that he must not lose them and that Mother and Daddy place money in a special class. A small boy who has been allowed to play with keys and other small trinkets in his Mother's purse, opens it, from curiosity, and takes out the money from her coin purse. As he is busy spreading it on the floor, he is surprised to find how cross his Mother is that he has touched her money!

What are some practical suggestions which parents can try out in teaching their child the value and wise use of money? A child can only learn to use money well by experience. Just as he learns to write by writing, or play the piano by practising on it.

Around the time he is old enough to count, to keep track of coppers and nickles and dimes, he should be given a regular weekly allowance. The amount depends on the father's income, the child's age, experience, the average amount his chums have to spend in a week. A six or seven year old might be given five or ten cents a week.

The little child should not be forced to "keep accounts." If this appeals to him, well and good. But there is little value in forcing him to write down his expenditures. The essence of an allowance is that it is the child's own money, to be spent as he wishes — not to be taken away from him as a punishment and he should not be pressed to put part of it aside in order to save! A small child has little interest in long term saving. But gradually he learns to forego today's pleasure in a ten cent balloon in order to buy a thirty-nine cent motor boat tomorrow!

It is not easy to make provision for younger public school children to earn money at home. There is always the problem that if a boy is paid for carrying out ashes or shoveling a walk or mowing a lawn or a girl is given money for dusting, or washing dishes or making beds, the son or daughter in the house will come to think that they need never help with work unless they are paid. A child should have certain regular tasks as a member of the home, in order to help Mummy or Daddy and other special jobs which he can do or not as he likes, for a certain sum of money.

An older boy or girl should be encouraged to experience real earning in the outside world, by selling papers, clerking, running errands, delivering parcels, cutting grass, minding children. As a child grows, his allowance should be increased and the range of things it covers made larger. A collegiate student's allowance and earning should cover most of his amusements, incidentals, and a good many of his clothing purchases as well.

An adolescent can decide on goals such as buying a new bicycle, or a trip or going to camp, which require a considerable sum and use the necessary self-denial to save towards these ends. Learning to use money is a long, slow process — It is something some adults never learn. A child must be allowed to make his own mistakes, to find out for himself the things money can buy—and also be taught the values in life which money cannot buy!

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LETTERS to editor

The following letter was received by Mrs. Dorothy Erickson at Wilson Creek from the Interdenominational Central City Mission at 220 Abbott St., Vancouver. Persons desiring to help in this worthy cause are urged to phone Mrs. Erickson at Sechelt 247G. The letter reads:

Dear Mrs. Erickson: We are grateful to you for your continued interest in the work here and the clothes are very badly needed at this time of year. With the coming of spring, jobs open up and we are very anxious to see that these men have the proper clothes to apply for work or to go on the job. Some days we have as many as 60 asking for clothing.

Again many thanks and every good wish for you in the year 1960.

Yours sincerely, C. F. Daly.

Editor: A booklet of "cold war" propaganda called Ideology and Coexistence is presently flooding Canada and the western world to the tune of 1's of millions.

Sponsored by an organization which calls itself Moral Rearmament, and with apparent unlimited financial support, this subtle move to twist history and arouse hate, is obviously a desperate effort to defeat peace and promote war.

The world-wide growth of public opinion in favor of negotiation, peace and disarmament is obviously not pleasing to the authors of this diatribe. Hence this 11th hour effort to stem the tide and defeat the coming Summit Conference.

Hiding behind hypocritical pseudo-religious phrases such as absolute love, absolute truth, etc., etc., this pamphlet is absolute hogwash designed to promote absolute hate and total war and destruction.

It is no accident that Konrad Adenauer is produced as one of their chief exhibits. He is widely recognized as the present main obstruction to all efforts for peace, negotiation and disarmament. Here it should be recalled that Dr. Frank Buckman (the apparent brain of Moral Rearmament) is no stranger to the support of prejudice, hate and lies which constitute fascism. He was a crony of Adolf Hitler in the 30's and even paid him a visit and gave him his public approval. You know what followed! D. L. Johnson.

Cablegram tells of shower

Jeff Newman and his bride-to-be, on the eve of their wedding in Greenwood, Nova Scotia, were the guests in absentia at a shower at the home of his mother, Mrs. Madge Newman who acted as proxy for the young couple.

When Mrs. Newman returned to her home Friday evening, after being kept out until nine o'clock by the clever planning of Mrs. Gwen MacKenzie, whose idea the shower was, she was surprised to find the place filled with friends of the family including some of Jeff's school friends.

Garlands of pink and white streamers fastened by white bells to the ceiling enclosed a chair and hamper of gifts, the hamper decorated in pink rosebuds and gold leaf and surmounted by a pink and gold garlanded umbrella.

The many beautiful gifts were passed around to be viewed and then tied in their gay wrappinps to be mailed East. Games, singing and a supper completed the evening.

Coming from Vancouver for the affair were Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. W. Boyte. Names on the cards were Gwen MacKenzie, Lou MacKenzie, Marian Smith, Sheila Smith, Celia Fisher, Maureen Sleep, Doris Drummond, Eleanor Wardil, Zoe Eades, Grace Cumming, Doreen Matthews, Jessie Hughes, Helen Galliford, Gwen Boyte,, Lil Flumerfelt, Martha Weal, Doris Rusk, Bessie Shaw, Eleanor White, Elsie Carlson, Zena and Bill Coughlin, Vanderhoof; Joan McCue, Clinton; Gwen and Kitty Ripley, New Westminster.

A letter was sent to the bride telling of the life of the room in the days before they met, all adjectives being supplied at random by the guests, making it a very hilarious biography.

A telegram was sent to Jeff and Del, advising them of their shower.

U course in recreation

The first full-time undergraduate program in Canada to train students for work in the field of recreation will start in the school of physical education at the University of British Columbia in September, President N. A. M. MacKenzie has announced. The Senate has authorized the school to change its name to the school of physical education and recreation, the president said.

Object of the new program will be to train general practitioners in the field of recreation, according to Professor Robert Osborne, director of the UBC school.

"There are now more than 275 recreation commissions in B. C. alone," Prof. Osborne said, "and there is a need for trained people to develop community programs."

Students will take about 20 percent of their course work in professional recreation and the balance in the social sciences. All will be required to take a fundamental course in either music, drama or art.

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Violinist in fine performance

Arthur Polson's performance on the violin with Harold Brown accompanying him on the piano at the final concert March 8 of Overture Concerts fourth season was Mr. Polson's second appearance in Gibsons and he gave a more polished performance than he did the first time.

This was natural because in the almost four intervening years Mr. Polson and Mr. Brown have done considerable travelling about in concerts within and without the province. Opening the performance with a Handel sonata, Mr. Polson gave a good presentation of Mr. Handel striving to keep himself within the bounds of a violin and piano. The Handelian flair was there and Mr. Polson ably assisted by Mr. Brown made the most of this sonata.

Most of their listeners sat back expectantly for the Beethoven Sonata No. 7 in C Minor and they were not disappointed because from the opening bars, the Beethoven musical phraseology was evident. Musicians themselves say they like playing Beethoven because his music is akin to hearing a good elocutionist who had well rounded phrases. Beethoven's music is usually so well-phrased one can expect a certain pattern to evolve. Mr. Polson and Mr. Brown appeared quite at home in this sonata and if one desired a movement which could have sounded better than the others, let's take the second movement.

There followed a Rondino by Kreisler on a Beethoven theme which allowed scope for all four musicians, Beethoven with his theme, Kreisler with his extension of the theme and Mr. Polson and Mr. Brown with their version of what the rondino meant to them. They proved to be masters of the score and gave a solid performance.

Mr. Polson was quite at home with the Weiniawski music programmed as Polonaise Brilliante, Opus 4 and Legend Opus 26. This listener was carried off in the Legend piece and could have heard more of it. There seems to be a sympathetic feeling between Weiniawsky and the violin because somewhere in his compositions he settles down to some beautiful violin passages. Mr. Polson did nicely with the Polonaise but went all out in transmuting the Legend from musical notes on paper to fine musical expression.

The audience then heard Mr. Polson say he was going to play one of his own compositions for violin and orchestra, without the orchestra, Mr. Brown on the piano replacing the orchestra. This number was written in what one would call the modern idiom but it did not settle on the ears with the same ease as did the earlier numbers on the program. It would require more patient listening in order to decide what Mr. Polson had done in his composition. It could have been specifically virtuoso or he could have been striving to express something musically. The audience however bured which displayed a definite melodic trend following ied its doubts and gave him a good round of applause at the conclusion of this work.

A Mozart Concerto follow- Mr. Polson's own composition. The second movement was paticularly Mozartian and while it seemed rather long it did contain fine music throughout.

His finale exclusive of encores was Gypsy Music by De-Falla which really gave Mr. Polson and Mr. Brown plenty of scope for making the most of two musical instruments. It was a fitting climax to the excellent concert these two Vancouver musicians provided. — F.C.

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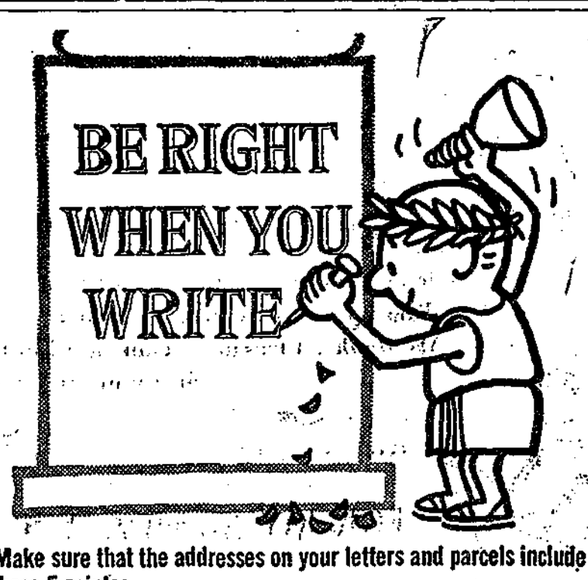

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hill announce the engagement of their only daughter Maureen Catherine to Mr. Alex George (Jimmy) Smith, only son of Mrs. Ann Triggs. The wedding will take place in Gibsons United Church on Saturday, May 7, 1960, at 7 p.m., Rev. D. Donaldson officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends and neighbors, the W. I., and Arbutus Rebekah Lodge for the lovely flowers and cards sent to me during my stay in hospital.

Mary Strom.

DEATH NOTICE

AAS — Passed away Mar. 11. 1960, Lars Aas, aged 88, of Garden Bay, B. C. Funeral service Thurs., March 17, 2 p.m. from Graham Funeral Home, Rev. Canon Alan Greene officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Graham Funeral Home directors.

TERZIAN — Passed away March 15, 1960, Deanie Rebekah Terzian, aged 60, late of the Sechelt Peninsula and of the Calypso Cafe and Dining Room. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. B. Blight, Nelson, B. C.; Mrs. Darlene McArthur, Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Sylvia Jones, Sechelt, B. C.; 1 son, Charles, Ont.; 2 brothers, Garnet, Quathiaski Cove, B. C., Len, Sechelt, B. C.; 1 sister Helen, Campbell River, B. C., 2 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. Funeral service Fri., Mar. 18, at 2 p.m. from Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt, Rev. E. Jessup officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Graham Funeral Home directors.

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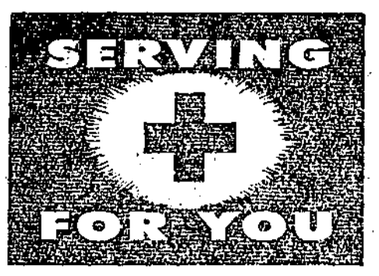

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(By Mrs. M. Newman)

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Mrs. Glen Fleming is here from St. Thomas, Ont., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogg, and when she returns she will be accompanied by them to make their permanent home in the Eastern city.

Mrs. W T. Handy of Beach Avenue is in Vancouver with her daughter Mary, Mrs. Don Horn, who is down with the flu.

Mrs. Vina MacKenzie, mother of Murray MacKenzie, died in North Vancouver on March 12. She had been many years a resident of Vancouver She leaves two sons, Murray, Roberts Creek and Henry Malcolm, of Boston, 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren Private funeral service was in charge of Hollyburn Funeral Home. Cremation. Rev. Harry MacDonald officiated.

Something new was added to the Roberts Creek school last Wednesday when the teachers and pupils entertained parents. The parents were invited to take over the teaching, which they did, to the delight of the pupils and probable dismay of the teachers. Samples of class work decorated the walls of the rooms and hall and were admired by all.

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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
7:30 p.m., Evensong
11:00 a.m., Sunday School
PORT MELLON
The Community Church
7:30 p.m., Evensong
Pender Harbour
11 a.m., St. Mary's
Rev. Canon Alan Greene
3 p.m, Redroofs Hall
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
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
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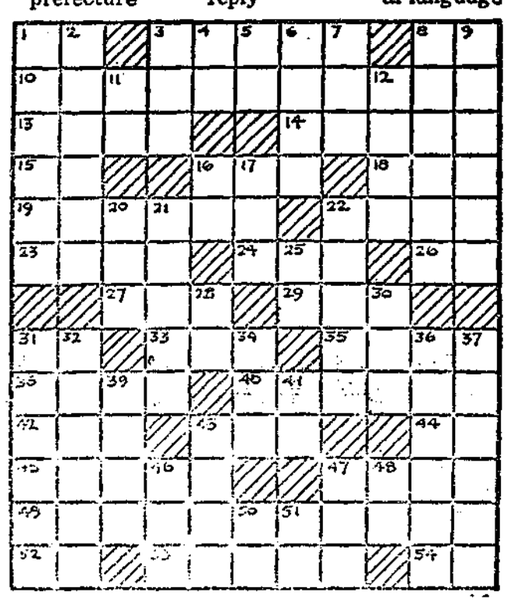
Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
Gibsons
Roth Home, 7:30 p.m.
Pender Harbour Tabernacle
12:00 a.m., Morning Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Weekly X-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Guido's lowest note
3. Flatfishes
8. Latvian river
10. Creeks, Choctaws, etc.
13. Beseech
14. Gratings
15. At home
16. Frank ——, comedian
18. British river
19. Reimburse
22. Suffer
23. Goddess of discord
24. Road covering
26. New Testament (abbr.)
27. Light blow
29. Homberg
31. Whether
33. Fuel
35. Fish spears
38. Entitle
40. Introduce
42. Exclamation of disgust
43. Back
44. Land measure
45. Up to the time of
47. A chrysalis
49. Shorthand
52. East by south (abbr.)
53. Golf club
54. Steamship (abbr.)

DOWN
1. Baseball arbiter
2. Lathe worker
3. Firmament
4. Exclamation of surprise
5. Behold!
6. Stained, as with breakfast food
7. Varying weight of India
8. Of South American mountains
9. Aver
11. Samarium (abbr.)
12. Military assistant
16. Chinese prefecture
17. Likely
20. Citizen (abbr.)
21. Kansas river
22. Boasts
25. Exclamation
28. Father
30. Bind
31. Imbue
32. Swoons
34. Mr. Churchill's title
36. Business charts
37. Wanders
39. Apportion
41. Negative reply
43. A failure (slang)
46. —— and outs
47. Peter ——
48. Overhead
50. Depart
51. International language



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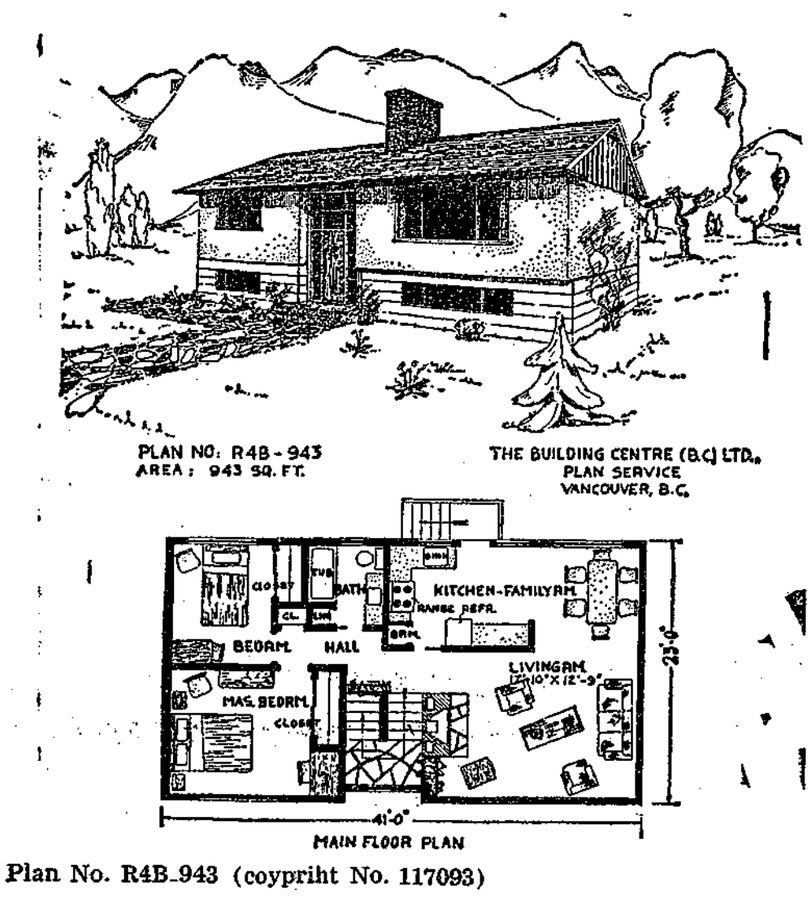

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The attractive front of this house with the wide overhanging eaves welcomes the visitor, while the use of many of the new siding and stucco finishes make it a beautiful home.

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Sechelt news items

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Mrs. Martha Froom, an old-time resident of Sechelt was guest of honor on ser 80th birthday, at the regular meeting of the W. A. to St. Hilda's Anglican Church when a presentation was made and the birthday cake cut. Mrs. Froom came here from Manitoba in 1921 and has been active in church work ever since and never misses a meeting. She received congratulations from a large circle of friends.

A large crowd attended Sechelt School Open House. The bake sale held was very popular, also the White Elephant sale. At the P.T.A. meeting Mrs. Lou Plumridge was chosen delegate to attend the convention in Penticton at Easter. The date set for family night concert is April 9 in the Activity room. There will be a varied program including musical numbers, skits and singing. Mr. Beckett's room won the attendance prize this month.

Mrs. Alice M. Batchelor entertained the executive of the Legion L. A. at tea. Present were Mrs. D Browning, Mrs. J. Lucken, Mrs. Nessie Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. F Ritchie, Mrs. A .French, Mrs. Ivy Biggs and Mrs. Dorothy Fraser.

Miss Lindsey Nickson and Mrs. Dolly Dunn are in Vancouver for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morgan with Colleen and Neil are now residing in Sechelt.

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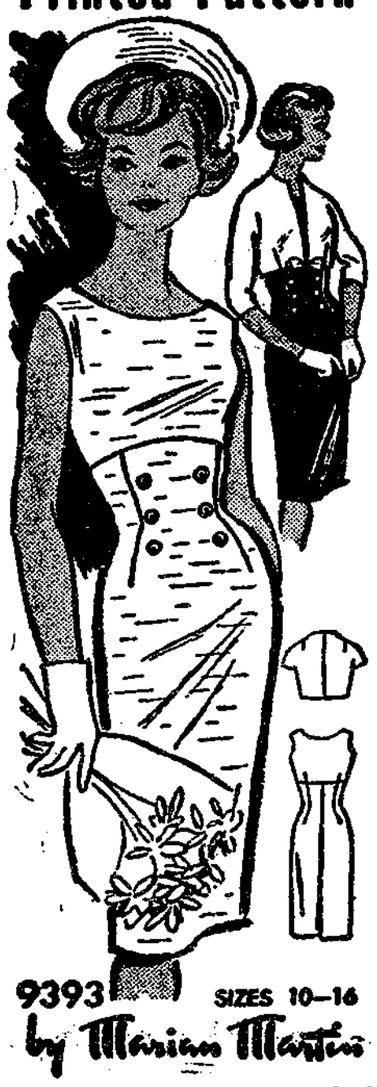

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Dancer wins academy honor

Penny Davis has passed another milestone toward her desired career as a dancer. She has won honors in her recent Royal Academy of Dancing examination. Her success pays tribute to the thoroughness of her teacher and to Penny's steady labor toward perfection at her training.

Penny attends two classes a week now under Miss Anne Gordon, one in Vancouver and one in Gibsons. Each morning she rises early so as to fit in her practice before school.

This last examination was for grade five work in the Royal Academy syllabus, the last of the children's examinations. The work which comes after this is the concentrated training and practice of the senior student. Penny has much hard work before her if she continues to aim at a future in dancing, but she will have the encouragement of knowing she has danced a long way toward her goal.

Scientists estimate that the earth is at least four and one-half billion years old.

Weddings

GAUDIN — LUOMA

A wedding of interest in Sechelt was recently solemnized in Vancouver when Miss Wilma Marlene Luoma, daughter of Mrs. William Luoma, of Sechelt, became the bride of Doctor Donald Ashley Gaudin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gaudin of Mirror, Alta. The bride received her education at Sechelt and Elphinstone High in Gibsons, and is a graduate of St. Paul's hospital school of nursing. The groom is a graduate of medicine from the University of Alberta. After the honeymoon the young couple plan on living in Vancouver where Dr. Gaudin is a resident in orthopedics at Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

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NEWMAN — SPINNEY

The Protestant Chapel, R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood, Nova Scotia, was the scene of the wedding of Delma Pearl Spinney and LAC Jeffrey Oliver Newman, on March 12.

Padre Lord, F/L, performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Spinney of Kingston Nova Scotia, and the son of Mrs. J. T. Newman, Roberts Creek.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white nylon with over drape of net and matching cuff point jacket. With it she wore a finger tip veil. Her pastel bouquet was of carnations.

Sandra Thain was her sister's bridesmatron. Her nylon bouffant dress was in mauve and was accented in white. Bridesmaid for her sister was Crystal Spinney in pearl pink nylon with matching hat. Both carried colonial nosegays in pastel shades.

Best man was LAC James Thain.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Tremont Hall.

This week's RECIPE

Measurements are level — recipes for six.

Pot Roast of Beef Bouquetiere: Order 4 to 5 lbs. beef for pot roasting.

Rub with 3 tsp. seasoned meat tenderizer; refrigerate 4 hrs. or longer.

Cut 12 incisions 1 in. deep in meat. Press in 2 oz. fat salt pork cut in 1 in. lengths. If necessary, tie into shape with clean white string.

Brown in meat fat in heavy saucepan.

Add 2 tsp. salt, 1 chopped peeled small onion, 3 tbsp. vinegar, 1 small bay leaf, 1 tsp. whole allspice, 2 minced anchovies and 1½ c. boiling water containing 1 tsp. beef bouillon powder.

Cover; simmer 3 hrs. or until very tender. Place asbestos mat underneath to prevent scorching. Add 1 c. hot water containing ½ tsp. beef bouillon powder, ½ c. each hr.

Remove meat from saucepan; keep warm.

Make gravy as follows:

Add 1 c. whole or undiluted evaporated milk to liquid in pan.

Stir in 2 tbsp. flour blended with 2 tbsp. milk. Bring to boiling point; simmer 3 min.

To serve:

Slice beef; arrange down centre of large platter. Spoon over gravy.

Border with hot vegetables Bouquetiere.

Vegetables Bouquetiere:

Combine 1 c. each cooked or canned green peas, string beans and baby limas with ½ c. each cooked shredded carrots and white turnip.

Add fresh-ground black pepper and heat in tbsp. butter.

Scouts on trip

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster P. B. Payne and Assistant Scoutmaster J. L. Younghusband, patrol leaders and seconders of the First Wilson Creek Boy Scout Troop made a boat and camping trip to Storm Bay on Sechelt Inlet.

Jim Plumridge of Jim's Boat Rentals donated the boats and outboards for the trip. The boys making the trip were Bernard Macleod, Richard Chamberlin, John Thomas, Jack Thompson and Chris Caldwell.

Every second Canada produces some 700 lbs. of paper or pulp.

April 20 bazaar

At the last Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary meeting held March 7, final arrangements were made for bazaar and tea to be held April 20. The beautiful doll donated by Mrs. Hall's granddaughter will be kept for raffle at the Christmas bazaar.

Those going to the provincial convention in Vancouver starting May 29, are Mrs. D. Manns as voting delegate, Mrs. D. Davidson as standard bearer and others planning to attend are Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. W. Cope, Mrs. F. Skinner. The next whist date is March 25.

Last branch meeting was held on March 11. Four initiations, T. Booker and J. Roberts on Lower Rd., N. Ball on School Rd., and J. Gauvin on the Highway. Disappointment was registered over the damage to the posts around the cenotaph. There will be the usual Vimy celebration on April 9.

Rally Round the Flag Boys

Cartoon — Technicolor

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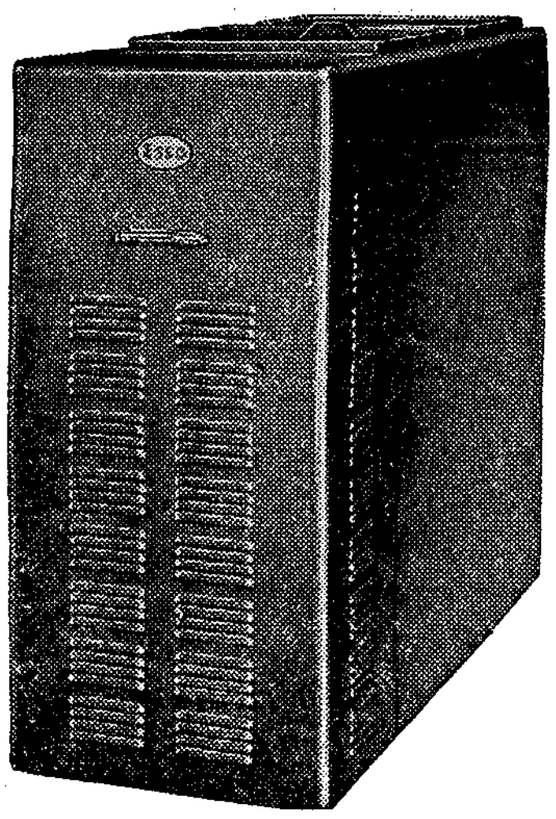

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Police Court

Benny Joe of Sechelt was found guilty of common assault on Mrs. Peggy Johnson in Magistrate Andrew Johnston's court. Joe was fined $20 and bound over to keep the peace.

The magistrate levied a $30 fine on Arne Lien of Port Mellon for driving without due care and attention.

James Mckenna, Vancouver; Alexander Gibb, Granthams; Lloyd Bingley, Gibsons; Melton Lake, Vancouver, Imre Scapo, Victoria; were fined $25 each for speeding on highway 101.

Failing to lower the beam of his headlights cost Richard Zeller of Richmond a $10 fine.

Carl Werner of Sechelt paid a $25 fine for possession of liquor on an Indian Reserve, a gallon of wine was seized.

Pearl Malnick of Powell River was fined $10 for driving across the solid double white line on the highway.

Robert Benner jr., of Sechelt was fined $10 for failing to display a red flag on the load of his truck.

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In the Legislature

The legislature is now well into estimates. Estimates is the legislative nickname that we give to discussions in the committee of supply surrounding the sums that each minister of the Crown asks the legislature for each year to finance his department. These are important debates because they demonstrate the principle that the government must convene the legislature once a year to vote new funds. If the legislature did not vote new money before March 31 of this year, all governmental payments would have to cease. This is a fundamenal check which the legislature has on the cabinet.

In committee of supply the first vote for every department is the minister's salary. This enables all the members to question the minister on his past year's work and ask him to justify the new estimates which he wishes the legislature to approve. Thus when the attorney-general's estimates come before the committee of supply the whole field of the administration of law, both criminal and civil, is then before the legislature.

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Our judges are appointed by the federal government but they are paid by the provincial government. The federal government drafts the Criminal Code but the provincial government is responsible for administering the criminal law, providing police forces, and maintaining our gaols. Civil law concerning property and personal rights, is a provincial legislative responsibility.

The administration of the criminal law requires a basic philosophy. Law cannot be administered in a philosophical vacuum and certainly it is clear that our present system of law enforcement, trial, and punishment is not producing significant results. More work and research is required into criminal behaviour because we must understand the problem of crime before we can treat the problem.

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It is my opinion that our gaols, mental hospitals, probation services, and juvenile courts must be centres for research and the accumulation of statistics so that we may have some yardstick in measuring the problem in this province. There is no point in spending money in penal institutions unless we have the problem diagnosed and we are at the same time testing and evaluating our punishment and treatment program.

Criminal behaviour, which is after all only a facet of human behaviour, is caused and it's part of society's job to discover the causes.

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I was pleased to hear the attorney-general say during the debate, that he was not enamoured about the success of the Criminal Code. At present the Code tends to match punishment with the offence when punishment should really be matched to the offender.

We need in British Columbia better pre-sentence examination of the offender; more effective probation services; improved classification of the offender in our institutions; and better diagnosis, treatment and follow-up of the offender. It is true to say that if society is unhappy about anti-social behaviour in the community, it should look at the community itself for a clue to the behaviour rather than the individual offender.

Transportation aids sought

During the Highway estimate debates on Tuesday, March 8, Tony Gargrave, MLA, the local member told the Legislature about transportation difficulties in the rocky 300-mile long Mackenzie constituency.

Mr. Gargrave told the house that his constituency needed provincial and federal help for arterial roads, airports, and ferry services. He reminded the minister about the need for a replacement to the Wildwood bridge in Powell River. He said the bridge was narrow and needed replacement.

He urged the government to start planning now for a road around the Howe Sound from Port Mellon through Woodfibre to Squamish. During the highway's debate, Bert Price (SC-Burrard), had urged the completion of this road around the Howe Sound to allow Vancouver residents quick access to the Sechelt Peninsula. Mr. Gargrave supported Mr. Price in his suggestion and told the members that the Sechelt Peninsula could become a playground for the Greater Vancouver area.

"Airports were needed all over B.C.,"he said, " as well as Bella Coola and the Sechelt Peninsula." He also urged more blacktop in the Bella Coola Valley.

The water is very cold at the bottom of the ocean at the equatorial region.

Solution to X-Word on page 5

Mrs. D. Terzian

Mrs. Deanie Rebekah Terzian, aged 60, of Calypso Cafe in Sechelt died March 15 and was buried Friday, March 18 at 2 p.m. from Bethel Baptist church in Sechelt. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery. Rev. E. Jessup officiated.

Mrs. Terzian's husband died on Oct. 22, 1958. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. B. Blight of Nelson; Mrs. Darlene McArthur in Vancouver and Mrs. Sylvia Jones of Sechelt, also a son, Charles and two brothers, Garnet of Quathiaski Cove and Len of Sechelt. A sister Helen lives at Campbell River. There are two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Graham Funeral Home was in charge.

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Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

Sure, the leprechauns are chasing hares since when the moon was full, getting ready for the feast on the 17th of ould Ireland. Didn't himself see one last night skipping along the fence flapping his coat tails, singing with the sweetness of a thrush when the trees do be budding. 'Tis soda bread he'll be wanting now, so Patsy my girl do you be baking a batch and set out some buttermilk to go with it, for himself will be back this night before he returns to the hills back of Skibereen to tell the old kings that tho far from the land of their birth the wanderers remember Erin.

On the night of March 17 all the little people will gather at the cross roads to march down to the glen for the great singing and dancing wid the fairy fiddlers playing their wildest tunes, and 'tis said King Brian Boroug himself will be there with Maeve. and Rogh to join in the jigging. Oh, the sound of the Kerry dancing, oh the ring of the piper's tune; oh for one of those hours of gladness, gone, alas, like our youth too soon.

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary held a general meeting March 8 at the home of Mrs. Gretta Jorgensen. It was decided to send a cheque for $125 to the administrator for the purchase of linen. Plans for the fall bazaar were discussed and materials purchased for members to work on. A delightful tea was served. Mrs. E. Smith, president, and Mrs. M. Meuse, secretary-treasurer reported finances in an excellent state. Several members were absent owing to illness or being in town.

In Vancouver for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. E. White, Mrs. L. Bath, Mr. R. Cormack, while Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will spend a few days in the city later this week.

Weekenders noted were Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Nora and Don Macdonald all of Welcome Beach.

Mrs. E. Pearce has returned from her travels until Easter when she will take off again for Seattle.

Guests of Mrs. E. Klusendorf for the next three weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Klusendorf of Sinclair, Man. E

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BOXING NOTES

By Bill Nicholls

Following on the heels of a successful boxing show at Sechelt three weeks ago, the Peninsula Boxing Club will stage an eight bout card at Gibsons School Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

Sixteen of the best looking hopefuls will be paired off in what is hoped will be the best card of the season.

Nearing the end of their second year of boxing, the boys have shown tremendous improvement considering most of them never had a pair of gloves on before that time They have all trained hard at workouts and taken a few lumps in fights but they have had fun and after all that is what really counts.

Danny Bothwell and spunky little Kenny Verhulst became the newest members of the club and may see action Friday night.

The club's financial status has dipped considerably the past few months through new equipment purchases, advertising, etc. and a good crowd is a necessity to help the club on its feet again.

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