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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
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Gibsons, Sechelt no-toll phones urged

Firemen need more equipment

An increase in fire department equipment and services in the area outside Gibsons will be needed in view of general expansion within that area, W. H. Haley, chairman of Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire Department informed the annual meeting of the department last Thursday night in Gibsons firehall.

Discussion on the problem later, revealed that a move which could be considered next would be the placing of a firehall in the Granthams-Hopkins district. In the meantime, it was explained there might be a need for new equipment in the present area firehall on the North Road. This equipment responds to fires in the area outside Gibsons village.

Reports made to the meeting which was attended by 15 persons, mainly firemen, showed that membership had increased slightly. Total income for the year was $2,170 and expenses $1,912, leaving a balance of $258.

Mr. Haley was re-elected president with Mrs. P. Trethewey, vice-president. Mr. W. Wiren is secretary and Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin, treasurer. Directors include Howard Hamner of Hopkins Landing, Don Hoops of Soames Point, Con Fisher of Granthams, Mrs. V. Winegarden, Fire Chief William Scott, Dick Kennett, Len Swanson and Len Wray, of Gibsons and area.

Consideration of the setting up of a fire district was reported but the issue is in its exploratory phase for the time being. It was felt that before the department could operate in a really effective manner something of this nature will have to be achieved.

Chief Scott reported the firemen meet every Monday night for practices, lectures on fire fighting methods and first aid with Cliff Mahlman looking after the latter. Last year there were three house fires and four chimney fires and several grass fires — in all a quiet year he added.

It was explained to the meeting that with fire protection, insurance rates are reduced to the point where even after paying for membership financial gain resulted. The basic three year fire rate in the fire protection area was given as $1.55 per thousand insured and in the unprotected area it was $2.25.

* * *

Sechelt's meeting

The Sechelt Volunteer Firemen were hoping that the month of January was passing without a fire call. Their hopes were dashed however on Wed., Jan. 29, when an alarm was turned in to a fire at West Sechelt. A resident, under permit, was demolishing a house and burning it by degrees. Someone across the bay spotted the fire and turned in the call. The Brigade were quickly on the scene but there was no danger. However as a precaution No. 2 tank truck was left standing by for some time. It really rates as a false alarm.

The annual general meeting of the Brigade was held on the same night and on the policy of not changing horses in midstream all former officers were re-elected. Report of Rickard Crawford & Co., the auditors, was presented. After making provision for depreciation of equipment an operating deficit of $623 was revealed. Assets amounted to $23,659 and their liabilities to $10,000, which reveals a healthy financial position.

A substantial payment was made on the new truck and thanks to increased grants from the village of Sechelt, the Improvement District of Selma Park and the Indian Band, it is hoped to meet all obligations within a period of five years.

The unorganized areas of West Sechelt and Wilson Creek including Porpoise Bay did well in 1963 as they contributed over $1,300. Every effort is being made this year by the brigade to keep expenses to a minimum but they trust the same generosity will be shown this year, as has been shown in the past.

Any citizen interested can view the auditor's report by visiting the fire hall any Wednesday evening after 7 p.m. Any resident can also visit business meetings which are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. and this includes the press. Any member of the public is also welcome to inspect the books and records by telephoning the secretary at 885-9952.

If you wish the services of an inhalator, or ambulance, or your house is on fire, Call 885-4411.

Plan Fall Fair

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute Friday night of last week decided to re-organize the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair committee and elected Len Wray as chairman with Mrs. J. Lauer as secretary. A meeting will be held to arrange a public meeting to get the widest possible support for the fair.

Frank Lauer was elected president of the institute with Cecil Chamberlin, vice-president, Mrs. L. Coates, secretary and Len Wray, treasurer. Directors elected were Len Coates, Mrs. P. Trethewey, Mrs. Jean Lauer, Frank Wyngaert and P. Skytte.

The financial statement showed the institute had a cash balance of $1,740 and a building fund of $498, Len Wray, treasurer reported. Mr. Chamberlin reported eight members in the calf club and Mr. Wyngaert explained on the garbage question, that a new move was under way to get widespread support for garbage disposal.

C. P. Ballentine discussing Brothers' Memorial Park, an area B.C. Centennial project, said that so far $1,300 had been spent on clearing and that there was a fund of $500 in hand. He hoped to get a grant of $1,700 from the government with the possibility of another pledge in view. He hoped the area would support the Brothers' Memorial park as its Dominion centennial project.

The secretary read a letter of thanks from the former secretary of the institute and the fair committee, Mrs. M. Lefeuvre, thanking members for the chair which had been presented to her recently.

Athletic club annual meeting

W. K. Sheridan has announced that the annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Athletic club will be held in Sechelt's Legion Hall, Sunday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. for the election of officers for 1964, to hear the coach's annual report and to formulate plans for the coming year.

The club was formed a year ago under the auspices of the Sechelt branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in conjunction with the Legion's national Junior Olympic Training Plan.

Although at present the club leans toward track and field, those interested in any form of athletic endeavour are urged to attend this annual meeting.

YOUTHS PRESENT FILM

The Explorer Group of Gibsons United Church will present India on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m., in a 20 minute film entitled Raji and his books. The program will be centered on the current mission in India. Refreshments will be served. For those who like to support youth groups this will be a topical event to attend.

J. A. GRAY OF TRAIL, president of the B.C. School Trustees association says British Columbia must make an all-out, no-hold-barred attack on one of the major problems of education — teacher supply. Three main objectives for the association, are teacher recuitment, a better method of determining teacher salaries, and a detailed examination of educational finance.

Accredit school until '66

Elphinstone Secondary School has just received word from the department of education that the school has been accredited through June 1966. As a result the school may now recommend certain students for credit in subjects in which there are University Entrance examinations and such students will not be required to write the examinations.

To be eligible for recommendation, a student must have maintained a high average mark throughout the school year and shown a good attitude to school work. The recommendation is a privilege granted to the student in recognition of his industriousness as well as his ability. Students, however, who wish to compete for scholarships must write the department examination, even though their class standing would have permitted them to be considered for recommendation.

In order to be accredited a secondary school must measure up to certain departmental standards. Equipment for such courses as physics and chemistry must be adequate. The library must have sufficient works of reference in all subjects. Instructors must be qualified in their various fields. Achievement of students past departmental examinations is also considered. Schools may be accredited for periods of one, two, or three years, and in cases of large schools for longer periods. Elphinstone which was accredited for one year last year, is now accredited for a three year period.

Ladybird books

In order to get the best value for the $30 donated to the Elementary School by the PTA. both in quantity and subject matter of interest to children from 6-12 years, Mr. A. Child has ordered 50 books of the Ladybird series.

These slim hard covered pocket books cover a great range of interests, science, geography, history, literature, nature study and crafts. For the junior libraries there will be stories of animals, what to look for out of doors, stories of community workers, fireman, policeman and nurse, and fairy story favorites.

For the senior grades books about other countries India, Africa, Australia, of famous people, Alfred the Great, Julius Caesar, Marco Polo, David Livingstone; and for science enthusiasts books about engines, magnets. lenses, flight, pulleys, electricity, ships and great inventions.

Both councils to be advised

Elimination of telephone tolls in the area Port Mellon to Jervis Inlet is sought by the British Columbia Telephone Company.

This no-toll service would cover the area from Port Mellon to Secret Cove which is the northern limit of operation through the Sechelt exchange.

Following a survey of many months' duration, company officials having discussed the problem with various people in the area involved, have decided to seek advice from both the Sechelt and Gibsons municipal councils.

The letter, sent to both councils outlines the cost increase to telephone subscribers. Having obtained municipal approval it would then be necessary, according to the letter, to have a plebiscite of subscribers to find out their wishes.

A sample of what the new set-up would cost per month is shown below with the top line showing the present rate and the second line, the proposed extended service rate, which would eliminate the present toll costs.

	Stations	Bus.	1 Res.	2 Res.	Multi Pty.
Gibsons-Port Mellon	1495	7.60	4.10	3.20	2.75
Extended Area Service	2278	8.50	4.35	3.40	2.90
Increase		.90	.25	.20	.15
Sechelt	783	6.75	3.65	3.00	2.60
Extended Area Service	2278	8.50	4.35	3.40	2.90
Increase		1.75	.70	.40	.30

Hospital foundation has been completed

The building committee of St. Mary's Hospital Society has submitted the following general report to the trustees, members of the Hospital Society and to the public on the progress made in construction of the new hospital.

"Your hospital will be a good hospital, equal to the best; this to be provided by the minimum of funds raised on the lowest possible tax rate. Nevertheless there are many areas where additional comforts would be of value and we look to your donations and contributions to make this hospital one which all may be proud of.

"The full foundation for the building has been completed without difficulty and with very minor extra costs; only one huge boulder was found in the excavation area and this was removed with heavy equipment. Subtrades are at work and now that the spade-work has been completed progress at a noticeably faster pace is apparent.

"A good supply of water has been arranged with the Sechelt Waterworks and a new six inch line is to be laid to supply the area. After careful investigation by the most competent authorities available, arrangements for sewage disposal are being concluded with the Department of Indian Affairs to take care of this matter under engineers' instructions.

$9,000 donated

"With construction of the hospital proceeding at a fast pace and with completion in sight, full credit must be given to all the people in the Hospital Improvement District for their support. There have been times when success seemed out of reach. It is only the untiring efforts of the many who have devoted their wholehearted time and energy to the project that has made it possible.

"It is easily recognized that the society's construction committee must operate under a set ceiling of funds available and in the face of increased costs provide the best possible hospital and quality equipment at the least cost. In order to carry out this most difficult task, the committee has been greatly helped by donations which have been and are being made by private individuals and organizations of all kinds. We have no hesitation in saying that each and every pledge and donation no matter how large or small has a place or a corner and will make your hospital more comfortable.

"All pledges and donations from organizations and private parties will be acknowledged in due course, but it is not felt that names should be publicized without permission. However in this report we express our appreciation for the donations received and to most sincerely solicit your continuing aid.

The names of a few of the organizations making donations totalling over $9,000 are listed as a matter of interest:

Halfmoon Bay Improvement Association.

Howe Sound Pulp Employees' Charity Fund.

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary.

Sechelt Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs.

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.

B.C. Forest Products.

Local 297, I.B.P.S.P.M.W., Port Mellon.

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65, O.E.S.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary.

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary.

"It must be remembered that several years elapsed between the time estimates of the cost of the project were first made, arrangements made for the neces-

(Continued on Page 8)

Nurses home bids opened

Tenders for the Nurses' Residence were opened by the Hospital Trustees at 8 p.m., Monday February 3 at a meeting in Hospital Cottage, which was open to the public, as advertised. No member of the public attended.

The following bids were submitted:—

Wilson Construction Company $62,436.

Walter Cabott Construction, $65,000.

Burdette Construction, $62,924.

Pender Construction, $63,289.

Bethlehem Construction $54,321

Bennett & White Construction, $53,348.

DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer will be held Friday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in Gibsons United Church and all women in the area are invited to attend. A special form of service will be used as in past years.

CUBS MOVE UP

At a going-up ceremony in Gibsons School hall, Sat., Jan. 25, Stephen Parker, Bruce Raynor and Dana Johnston moved up from A Pack Cubs to Scouts and Mark Ruggles and Harry Laing moved up from B Pack Cubs to Scouts. Attending the ceremony were Ken Anderson and Mr. Thatcher, the Scout troop and Scoutmaster Mr. Raynor and parents of the boys.

Demolish home of pioneer

A fire in West Sechelt noticed in Selma Park resulted in a fire alarm being turned in to the Sechelt Fire department Thursday but it amounted to what the fire department has termed a false alarm.

It happened this way: Henry Whitaker, brother-in-law of Mrs. Ada Dawe was destroying the old home and the resulting blaze attracted the fire department, police and onlookers. It was also the first official outing of the new Sechelt fire truck.

The house was the second home that Mr. T. J. Cook built for his family. The first was a log home built in 1894 where Charles McDermid now lives. The house which was demolished on Wednesday was constructed in 1909.

The lumber came all the way from Vancouver by scow and at high tide the scow was beached and unloaded between tides. The home had long been a landmark in the area

Health office in new home

Gibsons Health Unit personnel moved over the weekend from their offices above the Rae Kruse drug store to brand new quarters in the new Health Centre building on South Fletcher Road, near Winn Road or close to Gibsons Public library.

An official opening of the newly constructed centre will not take place until probably mid-March when it is expected the Kinsmen club, which sponsored the project along with other organizations, will arrange for Hon. Eric Martin, provincial health minister to officially open the new building.

In the meantime the Health Unit personnel is sorting out equipment and arranging the offices. There are two ways to approach the building one from either direction on South Fletcher road and the other from Winn road. There is an off-the-road parking area at both entrances.

Mother's March mother surprised

The Mothers' March Saturday ran into some unusual situations and the one reported by a Mother who preferred to be unnamed goes like this:

With the direct approach of a young boy, I was asked: "What do you do with the money?" My answer was not polished or rehearsed as this was my first Mothers' March.

I told the boy it was used to help the disabled to help themselves to live useful lives. The boy left the room and on returning slipped four shiny new pennies in my hand, without comment.

Some areas not covered by the Mothers' March can send their donations to the Mothers' March Appeal, Box 22, Gibsons or leave it at the new Health office at Winn Rd. and South Fletcher.

Let's have a ball!

Gibsons Firemen's Ball plus the Smokey Stover Review augumented by an all-star orchestra will perform in Gibsons School Hall on March 21 with ceremonies starting at 9 p.m.

The last Firemen's Ball was held in 1959 and for many years previously was one of the big events of each spring season. It was always well attended and provided quite an evening of entertainment especially when the Smokey Stover review swung into action. There will be prizes offered. They will be announced later.

Life's Darkest Moment A WEBSTER CLASSIC

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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An excellent report

The progress report made by the building committee of St. Mary's Hospital Society, published on page one of this issue, is a report which should make the taxpayers of the hospital area feel proud of the men who volunteered more than four years ago, and who without personal gain, devoted many, many hours on behalf of taxpayers so they could have an up-to-date hospital.

To quote the report, "There have been many times when success seemed out of reach. It is only the untiring efforts of the many who have devoted their wholehearted time and energy to the project that has made it possible."

What more need be done than to point to the construction now underway at Sechelt on property worth $10,000 which was donated for hospital purposes by the Sechelt Indian Band.

There is no room for criticism of the work done by members of the society, trustees and building committee members in any action taken by them. When 85 percent of the taxpayers are whole-heartedly behind the hospital project and are satisfied with its progress, praise should be in order, praise that is well-deserved, too.

The fact various organizations have contributed $9,000 towards the furnishings necessary for the hospital, should show anyone with a healthy mind, that there is complete confidence in what the trustees and building committee have accomplished to date.

It is normally difficult to satisfy everyone of the taxpayers involved in this operation but it should be noted that of the 85 percent who wanted the hospital, none have had a change of mind. Need anything further be said?

The real question

A Trans-Canada survey by John Leblanc of The Canadian Press, a daily newspaper newsgathering co-operative, on the subject of the press and closed municipal, school board and hospital unit meetings, has resulted in interesting findings.

For instance Mr. Leblanc reveals that except under unusual circumstances, the public generally takes no particular interest either in secrecy or in attempts by the press to dispel it.

The technique for privacy at meetings varies from region to region, Mr. Leblanc writes. Across Canada almost generally, councils must meet openly by law but are not barred from holding closed meetings. Such matters as personal affairs of employees and dealings that could affect property values are generally recognized as subject to privacy but a common complaint is that the councilmen close the door on too many other topics.

Continuing Mr. Leblanc points out that school and hospital boards seem to come into conflict most frequently with newspaper attempts to get all the community news. Some of these are not legally obligated to have their discussion in public. Some are. With others the dividing line is shadowy.

Having perused Mr. Leblanc's findings one can only come up with a question which should be uppermost. What causes public bodies to prefer not having the press at all its meetings? There must be a reason. To suggest the press is always right and public bodies always wrong is absurd.

New seven cent stamp

A new regular issue seven cent stamp, designed primarily for air mail letters to the United States, will be the first Canadian postal issue of 1964, it was announced by the Post Office Department.

The new stamp will replace the famous blue Canada Goose design which has been in use since 1952. More than 163,000,000 of the blue goose issues have been produced over the past 12 years, an average of 13,000,000 stamps per year.

The design of the new seven cent issue will show a modern inter-city jet aircraft taking off from a Canadian airport. The stamp will be printed in blue, similar to the Canada Goose issue, and will be of the intermediate size. The aircraft pictured in the new stamp is a composite of many modern short and long range jets and is not intended to represent any specific make or model. The airport buildings pictured in the stamp are patterned after the structure at Ottawa's International Air Terminal at Uplands which was opened to the public in 1960.

In announcing the new stamp, the Post Office noted that the blue goose was being retired primarily because of the introduction last autumn of a new 15 cent postage stamp which also shows Canada Geese in flight. It is not normal, the department added, to maintain in use two regular issue stamps portraying similar subjects. In addition, the 12 year life of the blue goose issue is considered a normal term, and the design was due for replacement.

While the new stamp bears a flight motif, it will not be specifically an air mail stamp. It will bear the words Postes Canada Postage, and the denomination, only. The stamp was designed and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ltd., and will be issued on March 11.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I read your editorial "Films edited by the clock!" (January 9, 1964), and checked into your complaint. Here is what I found: The film The Informer as presented on CBUT ran 91 minutes; every film catalogue, distributors listing, and film reference that I could find listed The Informer as 91 minutes long. In any case, our film supervisor assures me that no editing of this film was done at CBUT. To the best of my knowledge we ran it in its original form.

Perhaps the real problem is that since 1935 film techniques have made considerable strides, and we have become accustomed to performances of a calibre that was once outstanding.

R. O. Gray,
CBC Information Services.

Editor's note: The complaint which brought forth the editorial did not concern film techniques. It dwelt mainly on (to the viewer's mind) the apparent maltreatmen of the story as presented in the original. The editor cannot claim to be continually right so we accept the CBC version with thanks.

Editor: Those inspiring words: The Torch, be yours to hold it high were preceded by . . . To you with failing hands we throw . . . from In Flanders Fields, written at Ypres amidst thousands of dead and wounded.

I feel sure that those responsible for the school referendum circular urging ratepayers to vote on Jan. 25 if they use those words again will compile them differently for vote-catching so that some sentimental-feeling reader will not consider it tactless.—Edwin Walker.

Editor: The following transcript is from a recent number of the English publication Country Life. It struck me as being a move, or at least a gesture in the right direction — toward true peace, a direction not often taken in the past few years. Just lately a prospective candidate for the Presidency of the U.S.A. declarel himself in favor of "helping the invasion of Cuba" — I am referring to Goldwater who would bring an another "crisis" in the hope of regaining an American economic colony.

I would ask the reader to note that the Moscow project was not inspired by governments or politicians but by the farmers of Britain and those who work with them in the management of what is still the greatest single industry in the United Kingdom. The transcript follows:

MOSCOW EXHIBITION

"Plans are going forward for a comprehensive farm show to be held in Moscow from May 18 to 31. Mr. R. Sternberg who takes much interest in promoting East-West trade, has been in Moscow getting the co-operation of the Russian authorities from Mr. Krushchev downwards, and he has gathered a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. F. Applegard of the National Farmers Union to co-ordinate the arrangements at this end.

"It seems that the way is clear for a display of 120 head of pedigree cattle, 200 sheep, 100 pigs and 500 poultry to show the best of our breeds likely to suit conditions in Russia. Plans are also being made to show our modern farm machinery, fertilisers and seeds. These are major ingredients that have helped to make the success in increased productivity that British agriculture has achieved in recent years This success the Russians would like to emulate.

"We can show them the tools we use and we can also tell them at this Moscow exhibition how the job has been done. Twenty lecturers from British Universities, the National Association of Agricultural Scientists and research stations are to read papers and lead discussions."

So here is an investment in friendship to offset in part the investments in hatred that we have deplored of late years. Perhaps it is less significant than I think — but there is power behind it that is not of the bomb.

Alfred J. Charman.

Editor: It has recently come to my attention that a crude forgery is being locally circulated called, The Protocols of the Elders of Zion. This document allegedly proves that Jews have long plotted to rule and control the whole world.

It was widely used in Nazi Germany to justify extermination of millions of Jews in concentration camps.

Wherever Fascism and fascist minded people are found, there you will find Protocols in an honored position. Long discredited fascists such as Rev. Gerald B. Winrod and Father Charles E. Coughlin used this vicious forgery to arouse hatred, fear and prejudice.

Whether the local promoters of this document are aware of the facts or not does not matter. It is vicious and deceptive and deserves exposure.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th Edition, reports thus: "In 1919 an effort was made in Germany to bolster up this superstition (of a Jewish conspiracy aiming at the overthrow of Christian civilization), by the publication of a book, 'Protocols of the Elders of Zion,' alleged to be the minutes of a secret Zionist congress. In 1921 it was discovered by the London Times, to be an impudent forgery, the work of a former member of the Ochrana, or Czarist Russian secret police." — Dwight L. Johnson, M.D.

Mainly about People

A recent letter to Mayor R. B. Wilson in Victoria and in turn to the Coast News was read to members of the Rotary Club there and interested Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times so much he asked for a copy of it. The letter dealing with varied matters was sent to the mayor by a resident of Hopkins, Eric Thomson by name.

Here is part of the letter: My father, James Thomson, was Hudson's Bay Company manager in Victoria from 1896 to 1911 and from 1896 to 1904 we lived on Gorge Road just above what was then the first bridge on that road. The two homes in which we lived were built by the first Mr. Humber who built himself a similar home on Topaz Ave., near his brickyard.

It was my monthly chore to deliver the rent, all of $25, in an envelope to Mrs. Humber. For the occasion I was washed, hair brushed and poured into my Sunday suit. This visit did not hurt at all for I was front parlor company, which was something in those days and while Mrs. Humber made out the receipt, I was rewarded with a generous slice of that dark fruit cake which the kindly Victoria matrons kept and probably still do, for special occasions.

When we were in the larger house, the one with the two holly trees to which we had to tie our collie dog at Christmas time on a long wire connecting them — to keep them there, even that long ago, our next door neighbor was Ross Humber, a son of our landlord. Russ was a capable all round fixer and I recall one occasion when he was called into the big house. The elementary plumbing had gone wrong deep under the house, and the effluvium had built up until it was almost visible.

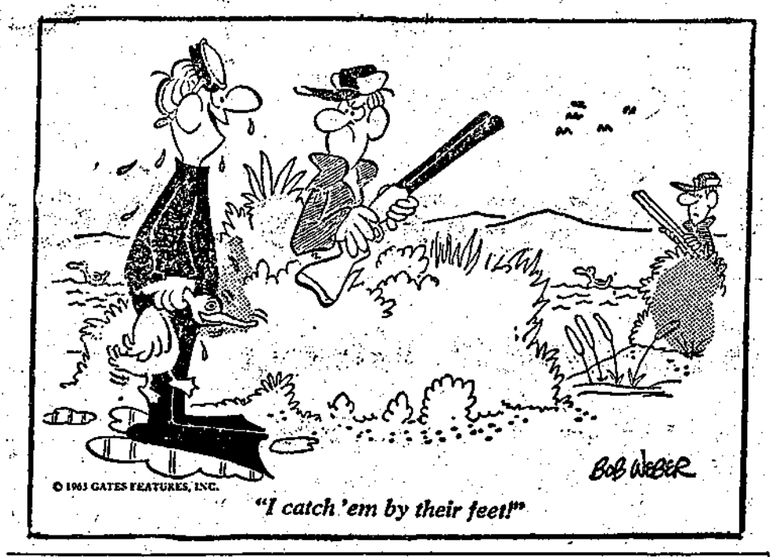
My father called in Russ and they decended into the bowels of the earth and were down there for a long time, then reappeared, the worse for wear, but successful. Both urgently bespoke my mother for a glass of whiskey in case they got typhoid. My Mother had her own definite views on what was then called temperance, but I think that the threat of typhoid produced two big drinks.

I had never seen whiskey before, let alone seen anyone drink it but as a blue-ribbon adherent of the Centennial Methodist Sunday School across the road I was even then indoctrinated against the use of alcohol. The obvious gusto with which these two men absorbed what we were told was poison, raised gnawing doubts in my youthful mind, doubts which I resolved later. This picture has remained in my mind ever since.

In my time I have had lots of dark dealings with drains and septic tanks, but thanks to taking the same precautions as did ing the same precautions as those men did, I have never had typhoid.

130 FROM LONDON

One hundred and thirty members of the London Chamber of Commerce, headed by Lord Tweedsmuir, will visit the B.C. International Trade Fair scheduled for Exhibition Park, Vancouver, B.C., during May, it is announced by the Hon. R. W. Bonner, Q.C., minister of industrial development, trade and commerce.



"I catch 'em by their feet!"

The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.

Coast-Capilano Constituency

At each federal-provincial conference we hear the same old refrain. The provinces, individually and collectively, are demanding a larger share of our tax revenue. Ottawa resists these claims by saying that our national treasury is already operating at a loss. The impasse is only resolved by the federal government agreeing to take a little more from the richer provinces and make further concessons to the poorer ones.

These conferences are all very well. A case can be made for helping out the less fortunate areas of the country. But budget deficits are something else again. We need, more than anything else, to reach an overall agreement on spending. It must be obvious that the country as a whole is spending too much. We have to cut back. And, in order to cut back we must have a schedule of priorities.

Many things are desirable. Some, however, are more desirable than others. These should be done first. Also we cannot afford to be following different policies in different parts of the country. Often our different levels of government are working at cross purposes. A system of priorities which also fits our expenditures into an overall and mutually consistent plan can therefore yield important savings for all concerned.

Much has been said recently about the new spirit of "co-operative federalism." But it will not mean much unless our various levels of government are willing to co-ordinate their priorities with respect to needs on the one hand and spending on the other. If our greatest needs are for education, health and the means of financing economic growth, then they should take precedence over all others. Outlays on defence and subsidies paid to inefficient industries should meanwhile be curtailed. Expenditures in some government departments should also be cut back.

But the need to cut our expenditures according to our income pattern is not one which will yield easily to political convenience. Taxes, which already take away about one-third of our total income, cannot be allowed to run wild. They must be streamlined. They must also be reduced in areas where we encourage expansion. Such an approach may not be popular in the short run. It is bound, however, to yield handsome dividends in the more distant future.

A recent study published by the U.S. department of agriculture makes it plain that hunger is likely to be the world's most urgent problem for many years to come. It tells us that "population has simply outraced food production and the number of people suffering from malnutrition has actually gone up since the early 1900s.

In places where people are most plentiful, food production per person is declining. In Latin America, for example, the output of grain per person has dropped sharply since the mid-1930s. In Asia it has shown little if any improvement over the past three or four decades.

In Africa progress has been slow. In Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R., once the breadbasket of all Europe, there has been a shift from a surplus to a deficit position since the early depression years.

Only in Western Europe, Canada, the United States and Australia have the yields per acre risen faster than population. As exporters we are still in a strong position — a position which would appear to grow stronger with the passage of time.

No doubt there will be some anguish in Ottawa if U.S. pricing policies, later this year, make it harder for Canada to sell wheat abroad. But over the long term, our North American surpluses will fall far short of meeting the world's needs.

With four-fifth of the world's population facing the spectre of famine, or at best, periodic shortages, ours is essentially a problem of production. Marketing may continue to present us with some short term difficulties. But through the use of fertilizers, improved seed qualities and more efficient farm machinery we should be able to work wonders.

Our grain trade in particular should benefit from these trends. Taking the long view and having regard to the world-wide prospects for supply and demand our farmers should be prosperous and our ports should be busy for a long time to come.

Gems of Thought

HARD WORK

The highest genius is willingness and ability to do hard work. —Robert S. MacArthur

All successful individuals have become such by hard work. — Mary Baker Eddy

Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work.—David Grayson

I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident.—Thomas A. Edison

I have no secret of success but hard work.—Edward Turner

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.—James M. Barrie

---

SAVINGS POSSIBLE

Of the federal government's $7 billion-a-year spending, the controllable expenditures, on goods and services, as distinct from spending on welfare, the public debt and so on, amount to $3 bilion and the head of the Glassco royal commission estimates a potential saving of 10 to 15 percent in this area if waste and inefficiency were eliminated.

NO ARGUMENT!

There is no argument about Coast News circulation. It is audited and certified by the internationally known Audit Bureau of Circulation. The Coast News cannot rig its figures. Its circulation can be checked by any of our clients.

$1,000 prize

The Canadian Authors Association is sponsoring a competition for a new all-Canada lyric which can be sung to the tune of The Maple Leaf. The winning contestant will receive a prize of $1,000 in the form of an advance royalty paid by Gordon V. Thompson Limited of Toronto, publishers of patriotic songs.

It is the hope of the CAA that the new song will prove a valuable contribution towards the celebration of Canada's Centennial in 1967. Chief among the adjudicators of the contest is Sir Ernest MacMillan, probably Canada's most distinguished name in music. The contest closes May 24, 1964, and the winner will be announced in June.

Further details, including rules for submitting entries, are contained in a circular available by writing to: Maple Leaf Contest, The Canadian Authors Association, Room 1, Hillcrest School, 1339 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont.

AN INDIAN WORD

The name of Westaskiwin, Alberta, is a Cree Indian word meaning "the place where the peace was made," referring to an occasion on which the Cree and Blackfeet Indians smoked the peace pipe there.

SAFETY IN FUEL

Statistics released by the Vancouver Fire Department show natural gas to be the safest of all fuels. Total number of fires involving buildings and contents in Vancouver through 1963 came to 1,565 with a loss of $1,888,287. Soot burning in chimneys, 305 fires, and careless smoking, 282, topped the list, oil burners causing the third-most fires, 175, compared to only 14 caused by gas and appliances.

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The Story of the Sechelt Nation

ARTICLE 4

(By LES PETERSON)

On the shore of a small bay about a half mile below HUN'-AH-CHIN, a rock formation resembles a giant chair. The spot is known as CHEN-AH'-WAHSS-IN — "Where God sat" (when he had finished making the world). It would, indeed, be a beautiful place to rest and view the fruits of one's labors. Like a green floor laid from wall to wall of mountains that reach to the skies, the inlet stretches southward as far as the eye can see. Waterfalls hang like silver threads from either shore, and berries in abundance grow all round.

On a little island off Smuggler's Cove, a neat deep depression in the native granite is full almost to the brim with clear, cold water, in which an unusual sort of cress grows. This, to the Sechelt people, is HUK-AHLS-SAY'-KO; "The Spring of the Gods." Soon after they had completed the earth, goes this myth, the gods were having a feast at this spot. They discovered that they had no water, whereupon the chief god struck the rock with his staff. A basin appeared in the rock, into which water flowed. During olden times, travellers always stopped their canoes at this spot to drink of the spring's cool water which, they maintained, possessed medicinal properties.

Generally speaking, Sechelt gods, like Greek gods, interested themselves little in the affairs of humanity. One story, from Narrows Arm, that of WHAIL-TAY-MOHTZ'-AIN, concerns a rare exception. A man, so the myth says, was leaping back and forth across a small bay. The gods, irritated by his capering, demanded that he stop. He continued to leap, whereupon they stopped him midway across the bay. He is still there, turned to stone, a little more than a mile above KO'-KAH.

One cannot over-generalize on the basis of these myths; for again we cannot estimate their age. This much, however, can be put forward. First — All myths, even those that refer as far back as creation, designate local geographical features; far distant localities have no place in Sechelt mythology. Second — These myths and legends are quite extensive in number, covering much of what is basic to metaphysics. Taken together, these two pieces of evidence, while proving nothing, do give some substantiation to the theory that the Sechelt nation has lived always in the territory which it now occupies, and that artifacts found at all depths are of Sechelt origin.

Mythology designated to explain origin of the nation itself reinforces this aboriginal theory. Not only are all localities referred to local, but the place of origin; SMESH'-AH-LIN, at the head of Oyster Bay, Pender Harbor, with its completely landlocked location and gradually sloping alluvial beach, would undoubtedly have always been a most choice place in which to live.

Here, so one of the Sechelt people's fundamental myths states, a SPIHL'-AH-MOHSS; literally, a "Man from the Skies," found, among reeds, called by the Sechelts SAH-SWAIL'-NAT, growling near the stream mouth, a baby boy and two baby girls. He raised these beings, and they became progenitors of the nation. The Sechelt term SPIHL'-AH-MOHSS is translated rather loosely, because there is no accurate equivalent, by the phrase "First Man." He was not a god, nor yet a spirit, yet obviously no common mortal. His nearest equal was, it would seem, the Greek Titon — a sort of intermediary between human beings and gods. To distinguish these first mortals from the SPIHL'-AH-MOHSS, the beings found by the "Spirit Man" in the reeds of SMESH'-AH-LIN were called HUHK-UHN'-AHK; "appearing from the gods." Basil Joe, source of most information in this story, bears the name HUHK-UHN'-AHK; "God Given"

The SPIHL' - AH - MOHSS brought gifts "from the sky" — presumably, as with the Titons, secrets from the gods. But there is no horror in these myths; the Sechelt counterparts of Prometheus did not suffer.

As the tribe multiplied, small groups began to set out, seeking new homesites. Sometimes, when one of these groups reached a spot at which it wished to settle, the "pioneers" found a SPIHL'-AH-MOHSS already there, performing some skill as yet unknown to the young nation. At SLAHLT, in Porpoise Bay, for example, the SPIHL'-AH-MOHSS was fashioning a dug-out canoe. Thus the SLAHLT people learned the art of canoe-making. At SKHULP; Saltery Bay, the "First Man" was carving a yew-wood paddle; the people who settle there learned from him how to make beautiful paddles.

So for other spots which later became well-established village sites. At TSOH'-MYE, three SPIHL' - AH - MOHSS brothers gave to the people the art of weapon making; one brought the bow and arrow, another the spear and another the detachable-headed harpoon. At HUN'-AH-CHIN, the SPIHL'-AH-MOHSS taught the human beings who arrived there how to contrive and operate a fish trap; at KLIE'-EH-KWIN; Narrows Arm, how to catch and cure herring and at SAUGH-WAH'-TEN; the head of Blind Bay, the art of cooking clams, a fine bed of which was to be found at nearby AY'-UHL-KHAIN. At TAHK-WHOHT'-TSAIN; St. Vincent Bay, a woman SPIHL'-AH-MOHSS showed these mortals who settle there how to preserve fire between clam shells, for carrying it on journeys.

Each group of course shared its gift with all other groups, until the entire nation had acquired all skills, but, forever after, creation, leaving the world to other forces.

Chief among these forces were, inevitably, those which ranged on opposing sides of good and evil. Deep beneath the ocean lurked on TCHAIN-'KO, the serpent, represented generally, but not always, with two heads — sometimes one at each end of his snake-like body — sometimes double at one end. Sometimes TCHAIN'-KO, made himself visible. He has been observed by persons living at the time of this writing. But usually the intended victim cannot see him, nor can he see his intended victim. He is portrayed, generally, being guided by STAH'-LAH-SHAN, the killer whale. The name STAH'-LAH-SHAN was also applied to the blackfish; either killer whale or blackfish might, apparently, guide the evil serpent to its target.

Personifying good, and opposed to these two creatures of evil, were SHEMP'-KUHL, the beaver, and CHASS'-KHAIN, the condor, SHEMP'-KUHL, wily with age, kept watch in all directions, and built dams in creeks to keep his way into some lakes. MAH-WHAHT'-KO second lake in from Deserted Bay, had a permanent STAH'-LAH-SHAN, which could be seen, during the day, lying at the bottom, and which at night sometimes rose to the surface and swam about, slapping its tail and blowing. The people of HO-HO-KWAH'-MAIN, at the head of Salmon Arm, could boast to these others, "You have a whale in your lake, but we do not have a whale; the beaver has built us a dam (Clowhom Falls) to keep the whale out of our lake."

The Whale was also visible, deep down under the water, at KWAIT-O'-SEE-AT, near the head of Jervis Inlet. Three whales are pictured there on a flat face of the shore, guiding TCHAIN'-KO to his target.

Up above soared CHASS'-KHAIN, the condor, protector and guide above the hunter. He had two-feathers; SHIM'-UHL-KHAIN, authority to do good (a warrior had only one-feather power). He and his power were guarded by two wolves; WOHK-AN-ATCH'-AM; he thus also possessed WOHK-AN-ATCH'-AM-OULT'; wolf-spirit power. Beneath his wings are the PAY'-CHIM; the embodiment of bad little children who have been caught and burned by HAY'-STAHL, the Bogey-Man, and whose sparks, transformed into little birds, have flown in flocks to seek refuge there.

(To be continued)

John Hind-Smith

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Instals officers

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Gibsons, officers for the year were installed in office on Thursday evening of last week by L. A. Schon, zone commander from Powell River. For the first time there will be a woman on the executive.

R. H. Carruthers is president and J. R. Wilson and Mrs. Van Graham are first and second vice-presidents; R. F. Kennett, secretary-treasurer and H. Juby, A. J. Wheeler, J. F. King, M. M. Martindale and A M. Crowe are directors.

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Where is this Show Window?

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COAST NEWS

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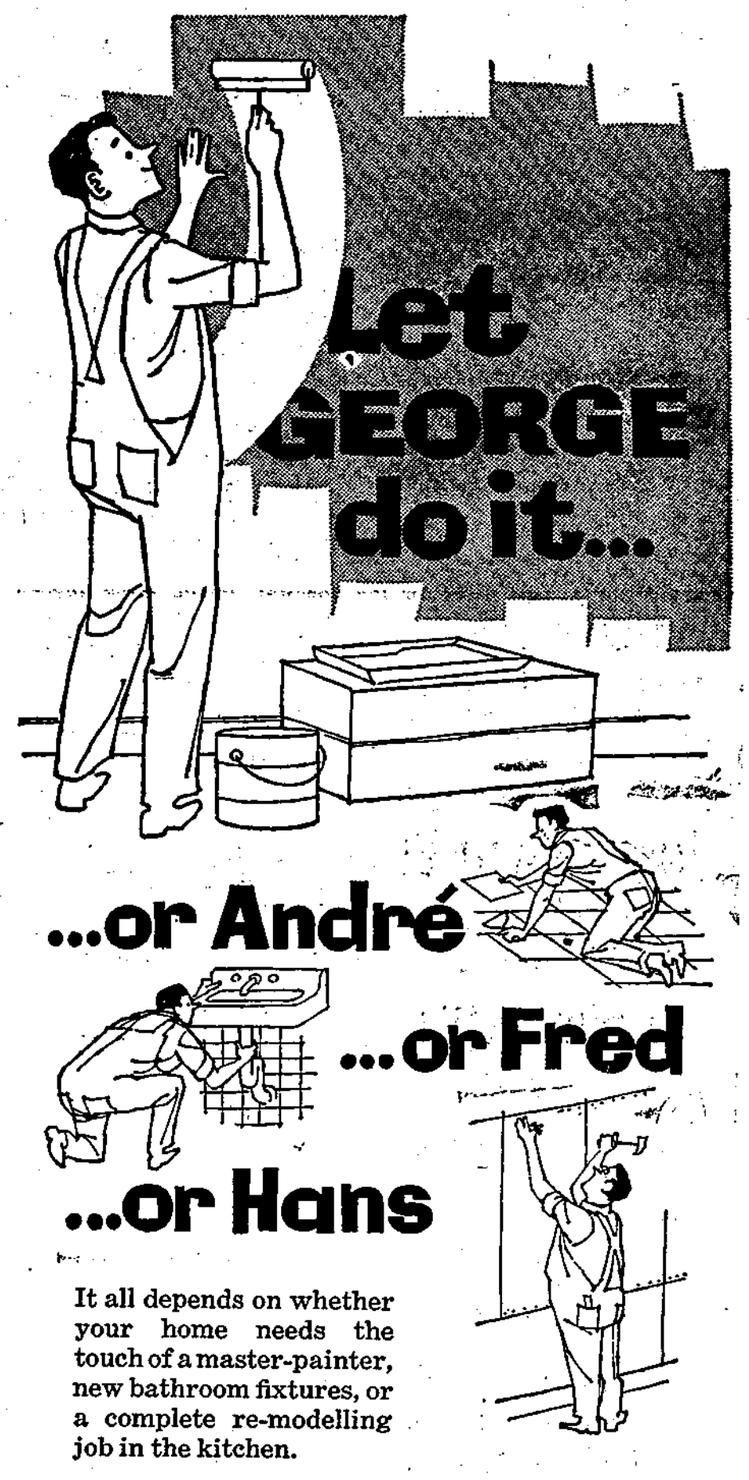

It all depends on whether your home needs the touch of a master-painter, new bathroom fixtures, or a complete re-modelling job in the kitchen.

If there's work to be done to improve your home, *now* is the time to put it in hand. Wintertime is the time when hands skilled in putting houses in order are available at short notice. *Now* is the best time to get repairs and renovations done thoroughly, quickly and at lowest cost.

If the work you have in mind costs more than you care to put out in cash — there's no problem. Simply see your neighbourhood branch of "MY BANK" and arrange for a low-cost B of M Home Improvement Loan. The man who serves you at the B of M will be glad to do it — even if his name isn't George.

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Weddings

HOLROYD — HANSEN

On Sat., Feb. 1, Mrs. Madge Holroyd and Louis Peter Hansen were married in the Church of His Presence, Redrooffs, with Canon Alan Greene officiating.

The bride wore a dress of rich blue, with a corsage of pink carnations. Matron of honor was the groom's daughter Cathrine (Mrs. Harold Nelson), dressed in pale blue. Niels Hansen acted as best man for his father, and Mr. Alan Wood gave away the bride.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held in the Sechelt apartment which will be the home of the couple. Apart from the immediate family, those present were Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newcombe of Porpoise Bay. Mrs. Roy Marshall, a daughter of the groom, accompanied by her husband, came from Richmond to attend the wedding. Mr. Clarence Newcombe proposed the toast to the bride.

This was the third wedding to be solemnized in the Church of His Presence.

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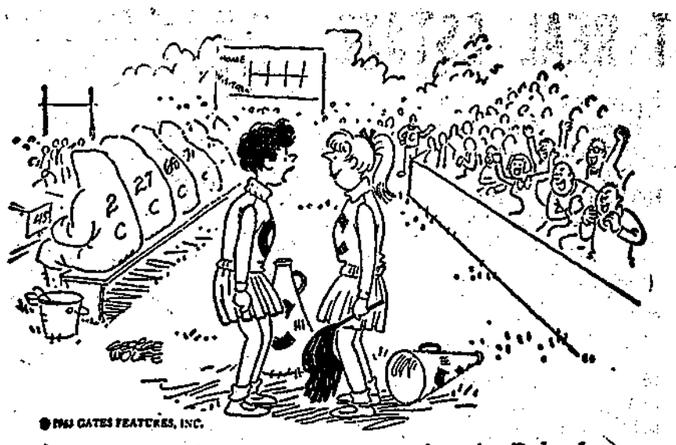

"But, Margie . . . we can't have a cheer for Roland Hutchins . . . he hasn't been in the game yet!"

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

Without a doubt, Halfmoon Bay lies right within the banana belt, for a check of local gardens at the end of January found primroses, violets, snowdrops, crocuses, witchhazel, heather and winter jasmine all aglow with blossom. The Cliff Connors have had Gloriosa daisies blooming throughout the winter and Mrs. Leta Hanney still has roses and hydrangeas in bloom. At the Harold Allen garden at Seacrest, there are blossoms on the Iris Stylosa the calendula and the gaillardia.

Mr. L. Simons of Burlington, Wash., has been the guest of Pete and Marg Meuse and Jimmy Nygard's guest has been Sandy Davidson of West Vancouver.

At the Bill Grundys is Mr. Cliff Urquhart of Perth, Ont. On his return to eastern Canada, Mr. Urquhart plans to fly by jet for his first visit to Europe, making a tour by road through France, Switzerland and Germany.

Mrs. Jim Stewart has returned to her home at Seacrest after treatment in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert James are spending a weekend at Cedar Springs, Welcome Beach.

Mr. William Gunn, on visiting his summer cottage at Seacrest recently found the roof damaged by a fallen alder.

In Halfmoon Bay for the funeral of Mrs. Sadie Edmunds were her brothers. Bert and Ken James of Seattle, Mrs. Bert James Ed's brothers, Jack of Port Coquitlam and Griff of North Vancouver, Mrs. Milton Conley of Silverdale, Mrs. D. McKenzie and son Terry McKenzie of Hatzic, Mr. Sid Smith of North Vancouver, Mrs. Hazel Ellis of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schutz of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Dai Thomas of Surrey.

The annual general meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held on Tues., Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at Rutherford's store.

The Charles Tinkleys are off to Mexico in search of sunshine. During their absence, Mrs. Pat Murphy will write the column. Please help by phoning your news items to her at 885-4487.

Elphinstone Echoes

ELPHINSTONE ECHOES

(Nancy Inglis and Dean Robilliard)

Friday afternoon a Pep Rally was held in the gymnasium to instill the mood that was to last through out the weekend's basketball games. Judi Gathercole leading the cheerleaders set the pace as she and the other leaders, Karen, Carla, Linda, and Mickey went through their paces.

Friday evening Elphie was matched against Pender for two very exciting games ending with the final scores: Sr. girls, Elphie 31, Pender 29. Sr. boys, Elphie 45, Pender 26. The closeness of both sets of scores shows clearly the excitement that ran so very high as the teams worked for the winning standing.

Friday evening many of the students of our school took in billots from Pemberton. With the kind co-operation of parents and students all were well taken care of. Thanks is extended to all who helped out in this way.

Playing host to Max Cameron teams from Powell River, and the Pemberton teams from that town the Elphinstonians showed their spirit and sportsmanship as the round robin games took place. After the dust and excitement, that go with any game, had died down the results showed that Max had won four games losing none, Pemberton won two and lost two and Elphinstone remaining the good host left all four of their games to the visitors. The coaches, their teams, and all cheerleaders showed their worth as the day stretched out.

Those persons, so essential to the running of the food stalls at any games, really outdid themselves as the teams sat down to two meals Saturday. Special thanks go out to Mrs. and Diana Hopkins, Mrs. Fallows, Dave Skidmore and the many others who made the venture the success it surely was.

The Monday morning assembly this week was a radio broadcast put on by division six. They did the final chapter of a serial involving many amusing incidences. The cast all worked hard to make the production a success. The commercials proved, for a variation to be as interesting as the play itself.

United Church annual meeting

The annual meeting of Gibsons United Church congregation which starttd with a potluck supper on Friday evening of last week reported that progress was being made in all departments and that church finances were improving as the congregation grew. Rtv. M. Cameron is the minister.

It was decided that the number on the board of stewards should be increased to keep pace with requirements. An effort will be made to obtain an organist to replace Thomas Humphries who is relinquishing that post owing to illness. In the meantime the assistant organist, Mrs. Jean Mainil is carrying on.

Mrs. S. Edmunds

Mrs. Sadie Edmunds was born in Vancouver in 1902 and married L. O. (Ed) Edmunds in 1927. She had been associated with Halfmoon Bay for 50 years, having spent her summer vacations there at a cottage owned by her mother.

She and her husband lived in Halfmoon Bay from 1933 to 1940, but it was not until 1952 that they built themselves a comfortable home on the Redrooffs Road and settled permantently in the district.

Mrs. Edmunds was a charter member of the Native Daughters of Canada. She was a founder member of the Halfmoon Bay Improvement Association and an enthusiastic worker for the PTA. She was especially interested in Halfmoon Bay and just before she became ill, was busy collecting data which was to be the basis of a history of the district.

Mrs. Edmunds' main interest was in her family, her home and her flower garden. She was a good neighbor and a gracious friend. During her last illness, she was patient and uncomplaining, thinking always of others. Her death, which leaves her devoted family grief-stricken, is a great loss to the whole of Halfmoon Bay.

Spring issue out

The Spring issue of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, the province's own best seller, was on the newsstands Feb. 4. It contains province-wide coverage from such divergent points as the Queen Charlotte Islands and the East Kootenays.

Features will include a special salute to the new Salmo-Creston Skyway, a new segment in the South Trans-Provincial highway route; Nanaimo and North; Summer Theatre in B.C. with special emphasis on the Jerry Gosley Smile Show of Victoria; an aerial view of Kelowna and one of Grand Forks and an original Emily Sartain painting of protected flowers of B.C. It is expected 82,000 copies of this issue will be sold.

PENSIONS COST

Since 1952 there have been four increases in Canada's old age security pension and annual cost has risen from just over $300 million to nearly $900 million.

Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

sary funds based on these original estimates, and the date for final tender on the undertaking. During this period costs of construction increased to such a level that only the hospital building proper with all its equipment could be fitted into the original capital provided. Fortunately we are now able to proceed with the nurses' residence and other items which had to be deleted from the original project, by making provision within the framework of Capital Budget No. 2. Inclusion of these items and residence has been undertaken at the request of and with the active support of the Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health services and hospital insurance and the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service. We are pleased to report that arrangement for provision of the additional funds are well in hand, and tenders are being received to construct the Nurses' residence.

"It may not be generally known that each and every item going into the hospital, its quality and its cost must be scrutinized and authorized not only by the Society but also by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. The closest controls are maintained by the two separate organizations in their determination and in their efforts to maintain quality, to minimize future operating costs, and to keep the capital expenditure within the necessary limits.

"In the face of price increases over the years, to meet the requirements and maintain quality has imposed a most severe task for your committee. The committee is composed of taxpayers who are interested in the savings of costs, yet must weigh each decision and choose each article with an eye to necessity, durability, appeal, present cost against future operating cost, comply with B.C. Hospital Insurance Service rulings, and endeavour to remain within scope of available funds. You may be assured that no expenditure has been undertaken without full investigation, careful consideration and with the best advice available.

Spirited dance by clans

Installation ceremonies of Pender Harbor branch of the Royal Canadian Legion were conducted by Zone Commander L. A. Schon, of Powell River, on Friday last week.

The new slate of officers follows: President, Roy Fenn; 1st vice-president, Bob Crichton; 2nd vice-president, John Duncan; executive council, C. Anderson, J. Cameron, R. Harper, H. Hornsey, J. Stacey and B. Vaughan. Past President A. Aitcheson is a member ex-officio.

Mrs. Molly Payne is secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Canon Alan D. Greene, branch chaplain. Other officers and committee chairmen are: Service officer, sergeant-at-arms and PRO: Peter Trappitt, Poppy fund, C. Anderson; finance and club committee, R. Crichton; building committee, John Duncan, entertainment committee, Hugh Hornsey and Ben Vaughan, joint chairmen.

The general meeting and installation were followed by a social evening, featuring a prawn and oyster supper and dancing, with Mrs. Jack Clarke of Egmont, and Steve Dediluke providing the music. Star turn of the evening's fun was the Dance of the Clans, complete with improvised kilts and bagpipes, organized by Hugh Hornsey, supported by representatives of the various clans resident in the Harbor area.

Jobies' queen installed

The public installation of Miss Linda Peterson, honored queen of Bethel 28, International Order of Jobs Daughters, took place in the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, B.C. on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the installing team included: Installing officer, Miss Lynne Ennis; guide, Miss Marion Brown; marshall, Miss Patty Smith; chaplain, Miss Sheila Smith; senior custodian, Miss Sharon Keeley; junior custodian, Miss Diane Hicke; recorder, Miss Diane Fiedler.

Elected officers installed included: honored queen, Linda Peterson; senior princess, Susan Taylor; junior princess, Heather Garlick; guide, Judy Brown; marshall, Carol Mylroie.

All appointed officers were duly installed. Music was provided by Mrs. D. Cameron with soloists Miss Eloise De Long and Mr. Wilson Anderson. Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

CUB UNIFORMS WANTED

If you have a Cub uniform or part of one not in use why not contact G. G. Thatcher, district cubmaster of Mt. Elphinstone district. His phone number is 886-2479. He will arrange the disposal of the uniform or part uniform to suit you.

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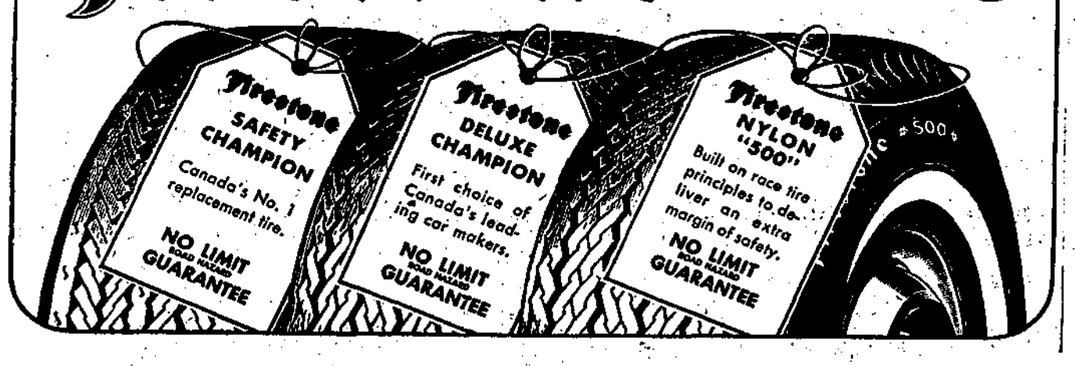

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 7, St. Bartholomew's W.A. Annual Valentine Tea and Bake Sale, Parish Hall, 2 - 4 p.m. Free Transportation from old post Office.

Feb. 8, Sunshine Rebekahs, slides and lecture by I.O.O.F. delegate on United Nations, 8 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Adults 50c, Students 35c.

Feb. 12, Roberts Creek Community Association Meeting, 8 p.m., Roberts Creek Community Hall

Feb. 14, World Day of Prayer, 2 p.m., United Church. All women of the area are invited to attend.

Feb. 15, Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Smorgasbord-Dance. Tickets, Mrs. R. Emerson, 886-2490.

Feb. 15, Chancellors Car Club Dance, Legion Hall, Gibsons, 8 p.m. to 1.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends for their prayers, cards and kind wishes during my recent illness in St. Paul's Hospital. Carol Brakstad.

I take this opportunity of thanking all friends and particularly the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 219, 109, Gibsons and 140 Sechelt Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely cards and flowers sent to me during my illness at home and in hospital.
Mrs. George Mortimer

We wish to express to all our friends our heartfelt thanks for all their kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the illness and loss of our dear wife and mother, and for the donations made to the new hospital in her name. Special thanks to Dr. Burtnick for his kindness and understanding.
Ed Edmunds and family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of Agnes D. Rey-relatives who so kindly gave their time, sympathy and prayers during her long illness. We also appreciate your respect of her wishes and your thoughtfulness to us in our bereavement. A special thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay.
Thomas V. Reynolds and family.

I wish to thank the doctors and nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their good care while I was a patient. Also thank you to the friends and relatives who sent me cards.
John McDonald.

DEATHS

HAIG — On January 31, 1964 at Soames Point, Hopkins Landing, B.C., Helen Vivian Dalzell. Survived by her husband Ronald, her daughter Mariam Harrison and three grandchildren, Rusty, Scott and Ginny of GrossePointe Woods, Michigan, her sister Ada in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and her niece in San Francisco. The deceased was a veteran of the First World War and served in England and France as a nursing Sister in the C.A.M.C. being on the staff of No. 3 C.C.S., — C.E.F.

IN MEMORIAM

KLEIN — In memory of Charles Klein who passed away suddenly Feb. 3, 1960.
"In memory's garden we meet every day."
The Family

FLORISTS

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

Flowers for all occasions. Eldred's Flower Shop, Sechelt. Phone 885-4455

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Gibsons, fully furnished 3 br. home. Nice big lot. Fireplace, auto oil, elec. H.W. and range. frig, TV, radio record player, etc. No basement. F.P. $10,500. D.P. $3,500. Discount for cash. Box 703, Coast News.

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Liberal Terms
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240' on Chaster Rd. x 105' deep, 1 building on cement slab, size 28' x 32', 1 building size 10' x 40' on cement slab, water to property, septic tank and 220 power. Land all cleared and two thirds de-rocked ready for garden. For quick sale, $2700. Phone 886-9333.

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Good fir $90 per M
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Trailer site on good beach with electricity and septic tank. $25 per month. Phone Ran Vernon, 886-9813.

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Furnished beach house, Gibsons. Phone 886-2863.

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WYNGAERT POULTRY FARM offering farm fresh eggs to the consumer at lowest prices on the Peninsula. Example prices: Grade A extra large 50c; large 46c, medium 41c, small 35c; pee-wee 27c and cracked eggs 35c per dozen IF you supply your own containers. A self-service system.

Blonde wood table 31" x 39½", extending to 31" x 54½", 4 chairs with red plastic seats. Good condition. $25. Phone 886-2622.

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All electric heaters and electric kettles, also plastic ware.
Earl's in Gibsons, 886-9600

1 27 ft. house trailer; 1 100 lb. propane tank. 1 propane hot water heater, 1 2 hp. Evinrude motor. Phone 886-2762, Bill Warren,

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Gurney oil range, as new, good baker, with or without range boiler, coil, 30' copper tubing, two settling bowls and other oil barrel fittings, $75.
$50,000 B.T.U. Coleman floor furnace with thermostat control $35
Pale green, two cushion chesterfield, $10. Phone 886-7714.

1 dresser with mirror; 2 bureaus, 1 oil stove; '56 Vauxhall; 1 paint spray and motor; ¾ bed and mattress; Venetian blinds; 1 double washtub. Phone 886-9527.

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Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Matins
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Church School
Church of His Presence
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion
Egmont Community Hall
3 p.m. Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evensong
11 a.m., Church School
Madeira Park
7:30 p.m., Evensong

UNITED

Gibsons
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service
Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Port Mellon
Anglican Communion 9:15 a.m.
1st Sunday of each month
Anglican Service 9:15 a.m.
3rd Sunday of each month
United Church Service 9:15 a.m.
All other Sundays

BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Calvary Baptist, Gibsons
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs

ST. VINCENT'S

Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary, Gibsons, 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio Program: The Bible Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600, 8:30 p.m. every Sunday

PENTECOSTAL

Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Devotional
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 3:30 p.m., Children's Groups
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
10 a.m., Sunday School
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible School
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

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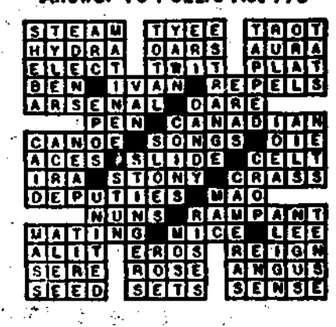
ACROSS

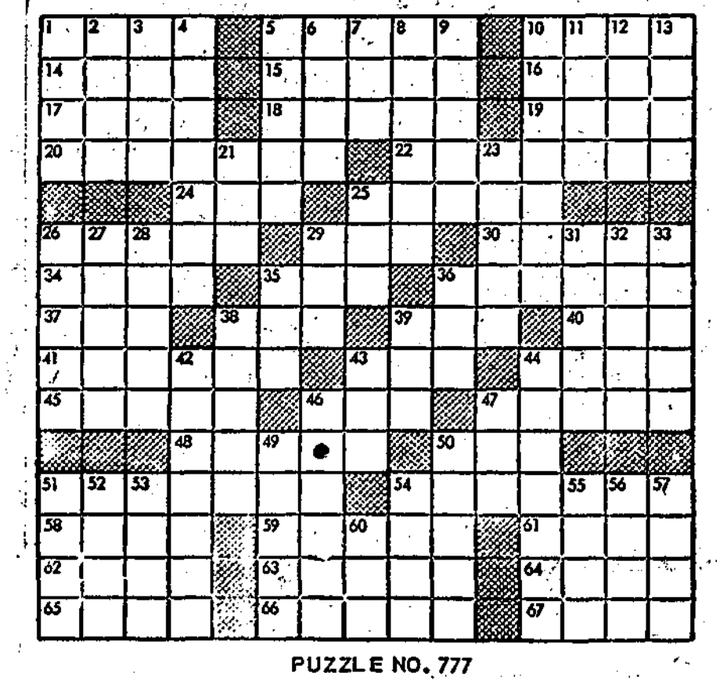
1 Cushions
5 Flaws
10 Antitoxins
14 Over again
15 City in Viet-Nam
16 Linger
17 Alaskan city
18 Wary
19 Sea bird
20 Mariners
22 Recommits
24 Mark aimed at
25 Call
26 Pacemaker
29 Cover
30 Approaches
34 Culture medium
35 Opening
36 Cupola
37 Snooze
38 Faucet
39 Possessive pronoun
40 Merry (old Fr.)
41 Requiems
43 Immerse
44 Certain
45 Negative ion
46 Enemy
47 Game of skill
48 Meat jelly
50 Card game
51 Small-sized heron
54 Debase
58 Lake ----
59 "The old -----bucket"
61 Row
62 Haul
63 Strikes fire with steel
64 Woman's name
65 Globe girdler
66 Bout: 2 words
67 Rodents

DOWN

1 Skillets
2 Wild ox
3 Half
4 Perspire
5 Quota
6 Friends
7 Number
8 Sizzling
9 Locations
10 Knitted garment
11 Merit
12 Outer layer
13 Sweetsop
21 Above: poet.
23 Less
25 Important person (abb.)
26 Bearlike mammal
27 Once more
28 Romantic isle
29 Fold
31 Debate
32 Brings up
33 Hovels
35 Fuel
36 Upset
38 Nervous
39 Hasten
42 Pointed beards
43 Medical man (slang)
44 Briefer
46 Close
47 Law enforcer (slang)
49 Teachers (slang)
50 Slow in music
51 Beast (Fr.)
52 Press
53 Dictator
54 Depression
55 Opera by Verdi
56 Expel
57 Ages
60 Outfit

Answer To Puzzle No. 776





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Surtees heads scout group

Edward Surtees of Halfmoon Bay was elected president of the Sechelt Peninsula Boy Scout association at the annual meeting in the Wilson Creek Community Hall Friday evening, Jan. 31. Other officers are J. H. Macleod immediate past president; E. W. Booth, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Burley, secretary and James Janiewick, treasurer.

The executive council of the association for 1964 will be Richard Clayton, Ray Nestman, Clifford Thorold, Alfred August, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mittlesteadt, Alex Gibson, Robert Keeley, J. O. Little and W. S. Ackroyd.

One of Mr. Surtees' first acts was to confirm the election of Ray Nelson as district commissioner and Ed Lowe as assistant district commissioner.

Regional District Commissioner, Fred Huish of Vancouver, commended Mr. Macleod, the immediate past president, on his 10½ years in scouting in the Sechelt area. During those years Mr. Macleod has held such responsible offices as group committee chairman, association vice president and eventually president of the Sechelt Peninsula Boy Scout Association.

Assistant Regional Commissioner Norman Rudolph of Port Mellon also spoke. Mr. Surtees said the Sechelt area now has 97 Cubs and Scouts enrolled with 10 adult leaders.

It was also announced that David Donley of West Sechelt will represent the Sechelt Peninsula District at the 1964 Boy Scout Jamboree.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Goodwin and Mrs. Dorothy Smith both of the Wilson Creek Group Committee.

QUITE A CHUNK

In 1962 motor vehicle registration fees and motor fuel taxes provided $655 million of provincial governments' revenues, 21.2 percent of their total revenues.

TONY GARGRAVE, MLA FOR MACKENZIE CONSTITUENCY being sworn in as a member of the new legislature. Mr. Gargrave will be sending his columns each week during the session for readers of the Coast News. He represents the New Democratic Party in the house.

Legislative views

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

Victoria never looked better last Thursday when British Columbia's 27th parliament met for the first time. The sun shone brightly and Victoria's Japanese plum blossoms were starting to bloom .Our new legislature was the result of the fifth election in 12 years.

I can still remember Mr. W. A. C. Bennett saying on Aug. 5, 1963 "I have said on many occasions — made it very crystal clear — that the Social Credit government in British Columbia is not a government that tries to seek party advantages just because we have great policies going. What we seek is to get things done and to get more development, and we see no election this year and perhaps no election in 1964."

Seventeen days later Mr. Bennett announced dissolution of the legislature for a general election. The election machinery was caught unprepared and many voters were disenfranchised. However the government received a clear mandate, there's no mistaking that. I understand even the government was surprised at the electoral result. To this day I do not know the real reason why the premier called the election.

A few days ago I received a letter from the B.C. Government Employees' Association. It is concerned over collective bargaining rights for civil servants and how the recently announced pay raise for civil servants will be distributed.

Despite Civil Service Commission surveys showing deteriorating wage rates as compared to industry, the government has failed to keep pace with changing conditions or the rising cost of living in a period when public revenue has mounted year by year.

Moreover, when government employees sought affiliation with their fellow trade unionists to improve conditions, the government's attitude hardened, and their right to union check-off was suddenly taken away as a reprisal for that short strike we had some years ago. In my opinion B.C. is going to have a prosperous year in 1964 and our civil servants should share in this prosperity.

Investment in hydro power development and our forest industry will be high in 1964. It may indeed be our best economic year. It will be interesting to see how the new British Columbia bank will fit into this expanding period. I support the new bank. It can certainly help government implement economic policies and add an element of economic planning to regional affairs.

As Mr. L. R. Peterson, minister of labor, said in his speech to the legislature, 1963 was an extremely good year for labor-management relations in the province. Our trade union leaders can be proud of the gains they made last year and the leadership they have given to their members. Let us hope that this will continue in 1964.

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MEETINGS of JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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MINSTERY SCHOOL: Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE MEETING: Thurs., 8:30 p.m.
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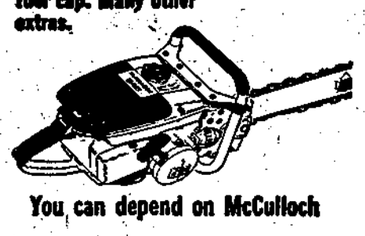

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THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

FISH CAKES WITH A DIFFERENCE

Let no one humble the fish cake. Some recipes roll them in more imagination than you can shake a stick at! The following recipe takes this dish out of the ordinary in several ways. To begin with, the fish and potatoes are not pre-cooked but are combined raw. The resulting mixture is seasoned expertly, dropped in measured amounts into a greased skillet, and sizzled to golden perfection. No breading and crumbing required.

As a surprise finishing touch, the completed cakes are served hot from the pan with tart applesauce. Um-mmm good! Here is the recipe as supplied by the Consumer Branch of the Department of Fisheries of Canada.

Fish Pancakes

1 pound fish fillets
2 cups finely grated raw potatoes
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
3 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
Dash nutmeg
Applesauce

Thaw fillets if frozen. Skin if necessary; chop finely. Combine all ingredients except applesauce; mix thoroughly. Drop by ⅓ cupfuls into a hot, well-greased frying pan. Flatten slightly with a spatula. Fry until brown on one side; turn carefully and brown on the other side. Cooking time is about 6 to 8 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep warm. Serve with a tart applesauce. Makes 12 cakes or 6 servings.

Creamy evaporated milk keeps this loaf moist and texture-right; a topping of piping-hot instant mashed potatoes helps to round out the meal with a minimum of time and effort.

GOLD RUSH MEAT LOAF

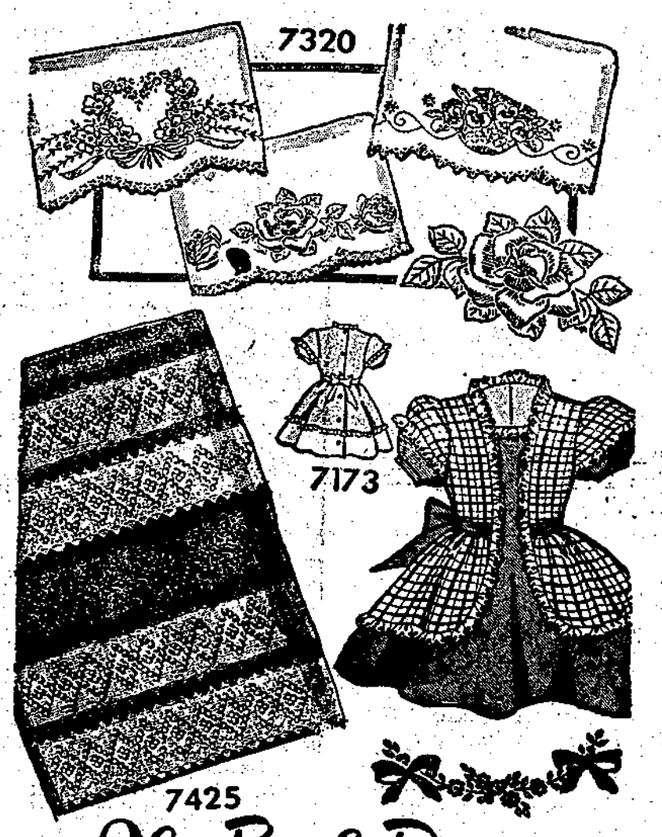
(Makes 6 servings)

⅔ cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk
½ cup fine cracker crumbs
1 egg
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup grated process-type Canadian cheese (about ¼ pound)
1 envelope (6 ounces) instant mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon butter

Combine evaporated milk, crumbs, egg, onion, mustard, salt and pepper; mix well. Add ground beef and cheese; toss lightly with fork. Turn into 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 deg. (moderate) oven 35 minutes. If necessary, pour off excess fat. Meanwhile, prepare potatoes according to package directions. With pastry tube, pipe around meat loaf, or spread over top. Dot with butter. Broil 2 minutes, or bake 10 minutes longer, until potatoes are flecked with brown.

SHOP AT HOME

Keep local men employed! Money spent on advertising in the Coast News enables six families to make purchases in area stores. Why send this money eleswhere?



7320—FLOWER LUXURY FOR LINENS — roses, pansies, daisies to embroider on cases, scarfs, towels. Easy stitchery. Directions; transfer of six 4x13-inch motifs.

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7425—ADD-A-STRIP HIT — easy, effective in 3 shades of a color or multicolor. It's popcorn stitch with crocheted border. Knitting directions in knitting worsted.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.**

206 HANDICRAFT HITS in our big, big, new 1964 Needle craft Catalog, out now! See toys, fashions, crewelwork, heirlooms, gifts, bazaar hits — everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 25c right now.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.**

NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needle craft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c.

New records set

Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific command in a recent bulletin announced that 80 new track and field records were set by British Columbia athletes in the bantam, midget, juvenile and junior age groups by both boys and girls during the 1963 season. Eight new Canadian records were also broken by B.C. athletes in 1963. To quote the bulletin, "at the base of this growing pyramid is the Junior Olympic Training Plan."

Literally thousands of young athletes are now taking advantage of the Legion's JOTP within B.C. In the Sechelt area alone 53 athletes received training under the plan during the past season and several have within their grasp the opporunity to reach national standards.

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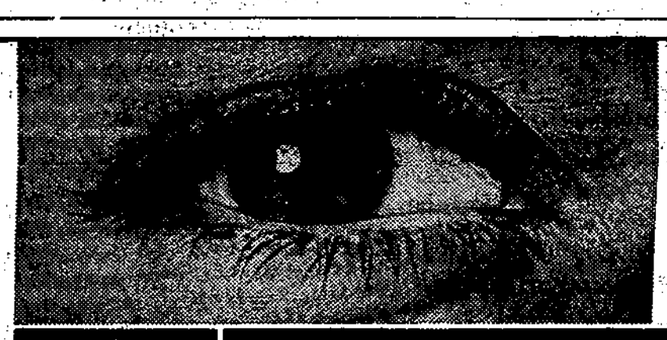

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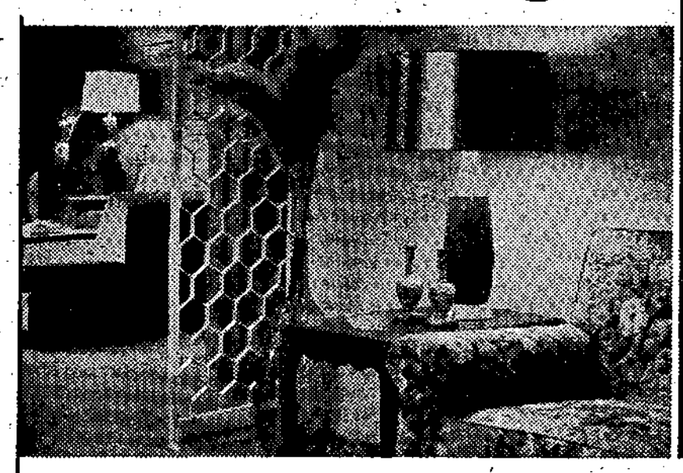

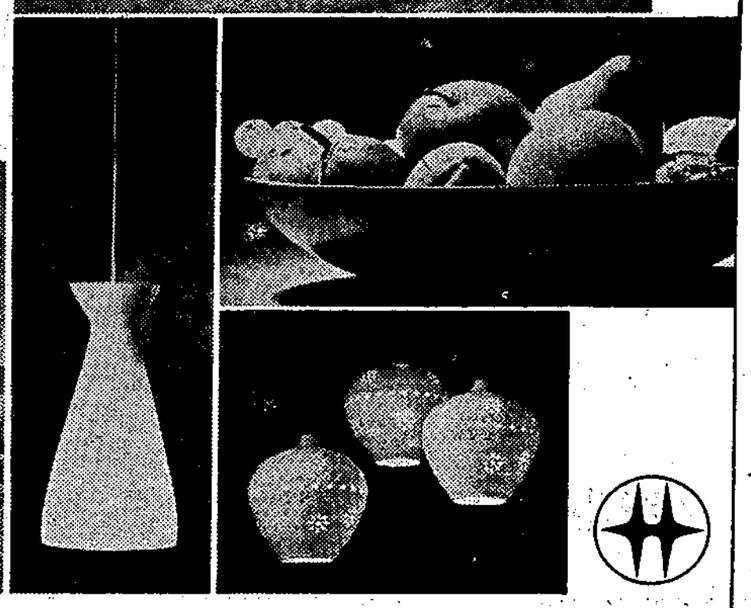

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SMALL TALK , By Syms

"Mama says she's knitting you a new sweater . . ." "That explains the sharp pains I've felt in my ribs, lately."

TNS

Form soccer commission

(By GOALIE)

At a recent meeting of Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Commission, delegates from each of the seven league clubs elected a four man commission to represent the four districts in the area, at present concerned with the league.

It is hoped that in the near future more districts will be active in this league. The commissioners and the district each member represents for the 1963-64 soccer season are:

Mr. T. Anderson, Port Mellon; Mr. R. Holden, Gibsons; Mr. J. Eldred, Roberts Creek and Mr. H. Hubbs, Sechelt.

This board will find that they have an experienced secretary-treasurer in Mr. Tommy Thomas who is now in his second year with the league. The commission is responsible for the scheduling of seven teams for a season covering 24 weeks, scheduling of a referee for each game, the financial records of the league, plus league records and league standings for the whole season.

A vote of thanks goes to Mr Terry Connors, the retiring commission president for a wonderful job he did last year when the league was in process of organizing and building the nucleus of the present league set up. League members wish Terry all the best in his venture down under, and are sorry to lose such a soccer enthusiast.

Last November the boys on the two league teams in Gibsons held a drive to raise funds, and take this opportunity to thank the parents and local business men who donated to the raffle.

As a result, $78 was raised enabling the purchase of some new strips and new soccer balls for the clubs. The draw for the raffle was held at the Shell Service Station, Charlie, Terry and Bob drew out the winning tickets, with the help of coaches Don MacKay and Bill Laing.

The following were the lucky ticket holders: Food hampers; Mr. E. Henniker and Mr. A. Kurtzhals; battery cables, Mrs. J. Christiansen; sportsman's lantern, Mr. G. Ruggles; box of chocolates, Mrs. L. Walton; two pairs nylons, Mr. E. Gill.

Now that holidays are over, the Juvenile League has begun the second half of the League schedule with the Sechelt Residential School leading by one point. Because of the very wet weather all Jan./19 games were cancelled. The teams were back in full stride on Sunday, Feb. 2 when the Sechelt Residential School kept its lead by winning 2-0 against the Port Mellon team, and a good game it was.

Gibsons Merchants are still in second place trailing one point behind the Residentials, with a win on Sunday over the Roberts Creek team, the score being 5-1 against the home team.

The League standings now are:

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt
Sechelt Res. Sch.	13	10	3	0	60	9	20
Gibsons Mercs.	13	8	2	3	35	15	19
Gibsons United	13	7	3	3	18	12	17
Port Mellon	13	5	5	3	9	9	13
Roberts Creek	12	5	6	1	18	31	11
Sech. Warriors	11	2	8	1	3	14	5
Sech. Legion	11	0	10	1	5	58	1

Games scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9:

Port Mellon vs. Gibsons Merchants.

Sechelt Warriors vs. Sechelt Res. School.

Gibsons Utd. vs. Roberts Ck.

All games kick off 2 p.m. unless otherwise scheduled.

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Beneficial year for witnesses

"The most beneficial year of Bible study is ahead for Jehovah's Witnesses," said Mr. D. M. Mills western organizer for the Watch Tower Society, speaking at a three day convention in West Vancouver Jan. 17 to 19, which was attended by 1,217.

Mr. Mills was introducing a newly revised analytical study of the Bible, coupled with a public speaking program. It is designed for the ministry school held weekly in all local congregations of Jehovah's Witneses.

The Sunshine Coast, along with most other areas, shows a continued upswing in interest in systematic Bible study. the analysis of the Witnesses' public ministry disclosed. The new ministry program will prove beneficial to such interested persons. Mr. John Risbey, local presiding minister, reports that 27 new ministers were baptised Saturday afternoon.

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS
(By EVE MOSCRIP)

Frank Newton and Gordon Freeman in the Peninsula Commercial League both cracked 800 Thursday night. Frank rolled 843 (312, 280), Gordon 820 (359). Dick Clayton had high single for the night with 367.

League Scores:

Ladies: Lola Caldwell 625, Bev Nelson 636 (278), Nonie Trites 610.

Pender: Joe Graf 726 (307), Isabel Gooldrup 619, Roy Fenn 636, Dick Wise 639.

Peninsula Commercial: Frank Newton 843 (312, 280), Gordon Freeman 820 (359), May Fleming 673, (297), Dick Clayton 793, (367), Orv Moscrip 772 (298), Andy Leslie 759, Jack Nelson 288 Red Robinson 300. High Team, Village Bakery No. 1, 3147 (1212)

Sports Club: Bev Nelson 673 (295), Dick Gray 674 (265), Pete Jorgensen 669, Lil Butler 645. High Team Wild Five 2914 (993).

Ball & Chain: Nancy Jaegar 676 (265), Marion Cook 624 (269) Joe Fisher 753 (305), Bruce Redman 714 (316), Matt Jaegar 703 (321), Red Robinson 704, Carolyn Newcombe 664 (302).

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 723 (258), Eve Moscrip 320.

High School: Alex Skytte 394 (199), Jack Goeson 332 (205), Clyde Higginson 318 (236), Arlene Johnson 334 (233).

Pee Wees: Penny Caldwell 302 Wendy Bystedt 181, Alen Hemstreet 311 (193).

Ten Pins: Dick Clayton 568 (201), Don Caldwell 535 (206), Orv Moscrip 541 (204), Sam MacKenzie 200, Frank Jorgensen 511 Pelle Poulsen 528, Butch Ono 510.

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

This week, SmokeEaters of Gibsons A League rolled team high three of 2901 and Midway of the same league, team high single of 1149.

League Scores:

Gibsons B. Astronauts 2774 1018). A. Holden 618, J. Larkman 607, J. Mullen 252, E. Connor 604 (301), J. Graf 240.

Ladies Coffee: Early Birds 2594 (924). V. Peterson 250, L. Butler 574, K. Horvath 527, D. Kelly 508, L. Campbell 597 (240) J. Price 513, G. Hostland 606 (267), B. Swanson 568, N. Douglas 518.

Merchants: Jim's TV 2773 (933) J. Larkman 631 (250), J. Lowden 631 (247), J. Rezansoff 663, F. Reynolds 637 (257), B. St. Denis 619 (260).

Gibsons A: SmokeEaters 2901 Midway 1149. A. Holden 632 (271) J. Wilson 738 (317), R. Godfrey 659 (277), Gwen Edmunds 629, G. West 645 (274), G. Edmunds 258, D. Crosby 673 (252), J. Davies 686 (252), H. Shadwell 250.

Ladies Wed.: *Lucky Strikes* 2570 (945). M. Lee 608. G. Nasadyk 687 (303), M. Carmichael 549, F. Raynor 528, R. Wolansky 598, L. Morrison 531, L. McKay 527, M. Holland 558, I. Oram 515, K. Taylor 605, D. Crosby 650 (256), G. Taylor 594 (262), G. Stewart 567, H. Clark 574, B. Weed 258, G. Elander 551 (249).

Teachers Hi: Hit Ums 2729 (1035). E. Yablonski 607 (254), N. Coates 292, D. Hill 620 (242).

Commercials: Larks 2634, Shell 971. J. Marshall 630 (247), E. Fisher 606, J. Drummond 624 (242), H. Jorgenson 669 (258).

Port Mellon: Rebels 2613, Strangers 983. J. Larkman 694 (256), C. Sheppard 637, A. Godfrey 618, T. Kennedy 264.

Ball & Chain: Screwballs 2741 (995). M. Stanley 617, G. DeMarco 240, A. Robertson 628 (251).

Crown & Anchor: Spoilers 2504 (901). D. Flumerfelt 665 (248), J. Larkman 619, Gwen Edmunds 604, L. Gregory 600, J. Davies 253, J. Webb 663 (256), E. Connor 649 (273), J. Flumerfelt 291.

Juniors: Blowers 923 (501). Mike Clement 413 (247), Randy Godfrey 243, Bob Bruce 287, Wayne Wright 259, Chuck Bruce 301 (180).

At the movies

SECHELT THEATRE

The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at Sechelt Theatre Fri., Sat., and Mon., Feb. 14, 15 and 17 with Laurence Harvey and Karl Boehm as Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm starts off with the Grimms being assigned to write the history of a famous Bavarian family. Instead the writing of fairy tales intrigues one of the brothers and in the end they lose the assignment.

This does not deter the brothers who publish a book of fairy tales against the advice of publishers and booksellers. The book is a success and from it the screen story uses three tales The Dancing Princess, the Cobbler and the Elves also the Singing Bone, in a production which will charm the hearts of young and old.

TWILIGHT THEATRE

I shall Carry on Regardless said Cant. H. Hornblower as he started his journey to The Centre of the Earth — You must be Psycho to spend a Night at the Opera with A Beast from Twenty Thousand Fathoms said the Third Man on the Mountain. I'm going back to Gods Little Acre to See Elvis in Loving You — it's playing at the Ice Palace. See them all at the Twilight theatre during February.

YOUR DOG?

If you have lost a black part collie male dog with white chest and paws please phone 886-2030.

WEIGHT OF TAXATION

The weight of taxation in Canada has increased from 22 percent of national income in 1939, to 26 percent in 1949, to more than 33 percent in 1963.

SECHELT THEATRE

Fri., Sat., Mon., Feb. 7, 8, 10

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Thank You!

to all who turned out and voted on the School Referendum.

Special thanks to Mrs. C. Day, who did most of the work on the pamphlets and flyers.

Thanks to Mrs. Flemming, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons PTA's and the Halfmoon Bay Improvement Association.

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Watch for our 4-page flyer next week!