

Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 18, Number 7, February 13, 1964.

7c per copy

GOLDEN CUP AWARD
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Stubborn fire; two alarms

What was described by Gibsons firemen as the most stubborn fire the department has faced for some time caused two alarms two hours apart Monday evening when a chimney fire call came from the Ernie Cartwright home at the Gibsons bend of the Sunshine Coast highway.

The first alarm was sounded at about 4:45 and was left apparently out but with a fire crew and hose ready for action. The second alarm came at 6:30 when strong winds fanned the blaze into action. All three fire trucks attended.

The structure of the old house which predates 1934 was left reasonably intact but the inside was damaged considerably.

Some low pressure trouble was experienced at one hydrant down hill and at Tuesday night's council meeting the problem was discussed and a check will be made to see what can be done about correcting the fault. The problem is a technical one involving reservoir height and pressure.

Bridge fans in tourney

This district has joined the Vancouver Province's big rubber bridge tournament.

The Port Mellon Community Centre will stage a Sunshine Coast tournament to include players from Gibsons and Sechelt. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 in the Port Mellon Community Hall.

Winners will be sent to Vancouver to participate in the big final tournament at Hotel Vancouver on March 21. There will also be a trophy for the area winners.

Partners wishing to enter the tournament at Port Mellon should telephone Mrs. Joseph Macey at 884-5368 or Mrs. G. T. Taylor at 884-5362.

There is no entry fee or other charge to play in the tournament, but the closing date for entries will be Feb. 24.

Fandango hums

Thanks to the generosity of the Roberts Creek Recreation Association, the Community Hall may be and is used frequently for rehearsals for Fandango, the variety show which is scheduled for Feb. 29. The local players never had it so good! At least, not since the days when the Hall Board consisted mostly of Players Club members. The use of the stage certainly facilitates practices.

It is doubtful if neighbors of the Blatchfords will pay their dollar to see Fandango. Of course they may wish to see what manner of human beings are responsible for the sounds that startle them on certain practice nights. A little singing and much laughter abounds.

Valentine dance

Sat., Feb. 15 is the date for the Squarenader Dance Club Valentine dance and is also the club's fifth anniversary. It will be held in Hopkins Hall at 8:30 p.m. with Harry Robertson calling.

It will be a box lunch social with every gal bringing a box lunch for two. There will be two sets from the Sechelt Promenaders and two sets from the Roberts Creek group. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe will be giving a ballroom dancing demonstration.

Don't forget that next week, Sat., Feb. 22, will see the fifth round dance workshop.

TO TAKE SERVICE

Miss H. Campbell, church community worker on the Sunshine Coast will take Sunday morning's service at Gibsons United church while the minister, Rev. W. M. Cameron officiates at a communion service in St. John's United church, Wilson Creek.



"This kind we just heat in the can and serve!"

Two councils OK No-toll proposal

Below is a copy of the letter sent to the village councils at Sechelt and Gibsons relating to the move by B.C. Telephone Company to have tolls removed between the Sechelt and Gibsons exchanges.

This letter was placed before Sechelt council on Wednesday evening of last week resulting in that council's approval of the move. Tuesday night of this week it went before Gibsons council and gained further approval.

Next the telephone company will discuss the problems with Gibsons and Sechelt Chambers of Commerce. They meet with the Gibsons chamber on Mon., Feb. 17 and at Sechelt on Mon., Feb. 24.

The company letter follows:

Progress as created by man made improvements moves us forward and we are often subjected to changes previously unforeseen. When we took over the telephone system in 1954 from the Government Telegraph and Telephone Service this area was operated as a manual exchange, that is the subscriber contacted the operator by removing the handset from the switchhook or hand generator, either of which brought a signal to the operator. In November 1960 we installed an automatic system throughout the area which eliminated local operators and required operators to handle only long distance and informational calls.

Throughout a large part of British Columbia, especially on the lower mainland, telephone service has advanced to the point where customers are able to dial their own station to station calls by a system called direct distance dialing. It is our plan within the next year or two to put this type of operation into Gibsons, Port Mellon, Sechelt and Pender Harbour. This would of course mean the elimination of all operators from the Gibsons office.

On several occasions over the past two years we have been asked why we do not have free calling between the exchanges of Gibsons Port Mellon and Sechelt. This is something which could be put into effect simultaneously or following Direct Distance Dialing. It must be realised however that if the toll charges are eliminated it would first of all greatly increase calling, which would necessitate additional facilities, both inside and out of the offices, requiring more maintenance and would consequently cost the company more and therefore a higher level of monthly rates for telephone service.

Under our system-wide method, telephone rates for any area are arrived at in accordance with the number of telephones within a free calling area. As an example Gibsons and Port Mellon have a combined total of 1496 telephones within the free calling area at present. A group one exchange is for manual telephone service only, without 24 hour operation. Group two is from 1 to 1000 telephones. Group three is from 1001 to 2000. This is the group that Gibsons is in at the present time. By adding the 783 telephones in Sechelt to the present 1495 telephones in Gibsons and Port Mellon we would have a total of 2278 which would put them all in Rate Group four. This would mean an increase in monthly rental for Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt subscribers as outlined below.

Bus.	1 Res.	2 Res.	Multi. Pty.	Phones
7.60	4.10	3.20	2.75	Gibsons-Port Mellon 1495
8.50	4.35	3.40	2.90	Extended Area Service 2278
.90	.25	.20	.15	Increase
6.75	3.85	3.00	2.60	Sechelt 783
8.50	4.35	3.40	2.90	Extended Area Service 2278
1.75	.50	.40	.30	Increase

In order that our engineering department may proceed with its plans, it is necessary to know the wishes of the public. To get this it is our intention to have a plebiscite of our subscribers. Before doing this however we would like to have the concurrence and approval of Council.

Yours respectfully,
B. F. Abram,
District Commercial and Traffic Manager.

Delong heads Athletic club

Ray V. Delong of Gibsons was elected president of the Sunshine Coast Athletic Club at the annual meeting held in the Legion Hall on Sun., Feb. 9.

S. F. Waters of Selma Park was elected vice-president and Miss Helen Bezdeck, secretary-treasurer. On the executive are W. K. Sheridan, Mrs. Guiliana J. Macleod and Mrs. Violet H. Little.

The club was formed a year ago under the Junior Olympic Training Plan (J.O.T.P.) of the Royal Canadian Legion and is sponsored by Sechelt Legion Branch 140.

The Sunshine Coast Athletic club is primarily a track and field group; the coaches are Mrs. Verna Beck, John H. Macleod and John O. Little.

Winter training takes place in the Sechelt Legion Hall Monday and Thursday evenings commencing at 7 p.m. Outdoor training will start about the middle of March when weather permits.

INDOOR SHOOT HELD

In the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club indoor 22 rifle shoot Wednesday night of last week with Gibsons Rod and Gun Club, resulting scores were 1,139 for Sechelt and 1,163 for Gibsons out of a 1,200 possible. Four man teams took part in the shoot.

Monthly coaches' clinics are conducted in the Legion hall at Sechelt. The next clinic is slated for Thursday, Feb. 13 following the Thursday training session. All interested persons are invited to attend. At this clinic the shot put and hurdling will be the subjects dealt with.

Garbage meeting

A general meeting covering Pender Harbour, Egmont, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Roberts Creek, Gibsons, Granthams Landing, Gower Point, Stone Villa area and other rural points will be held to consider the garbage problem.

This was announced Tuesday by W. B. MacDonald, sanitary inspector. It will be held 8 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 20 in the Health Centre at Winn Road and South Fletcher road in Gibsons. Representatives from a large number of organizations have been invited to take part in this meeting when the problem and possible solutions will be on the agenda.

Injured Scouts rescued

On Sat., Feb. 8th Gibsons 1st Scout Troop went on a winter hike and sports day to the southwest ridge of Mt. Elphinstone. Early in the afternoon a toboggan with four scouts slid off course into a rocky ravine.

The accident left Mike Shellet with a leg injury, and Ceef Oram with a head injury. Mike had to be lashed to a toboggan and hoisted from the ravine before first aid could be applied. Ceef was able to climb out with help from other scouts.

Troop first aiders David Burritt and Pete Rigby with Scoutmaster A. Rainer attended boys both of whom had to be transported down to the snowline on toboggans, the trip down being difficult at times as the toboggan had to be lifted over a small stream which had cut channels in the snow pack.

But the boys worked together as a team and brought the boys down in relative comfort.

Assistant Scoutmaster John Ferrare with first aiders drove the boys to Gibsons Medical Clinic for attention. Later the boys were transferred to St. Mary's hospital for observation.

Scouting aim is to be prepared to help others, and the boys of the first Gibsons Troop lived up to that aim.

Truck in spill

A Westview Freight trailer-truck ran into difficulties on Granthams Hill about 8:30 p.m. Friday of last week resulting in a jack-knifing of the vehicle.

It ended up overturned with the trailer separated from the truck. The driver, Martin J. Jepson of North Burnaby, managed to jump clear. RCMP managed to clear a traffic lane three hours later.

Next day a wrecking crew from Buster's in Vancouver righted the truck and trailer. It was loaded at the time of the accident and bound for Powell River. The damaged trailer-truck was taken to Vancouver. The contents were unloaded previously and sent to Powell River.

Help wanted

An effort is being made to expand the Roberts Creek Credit Union Savings club to Gibsons Elementary school and some volunteer helpers are required to get the movement going.

The first effort will be made at Thursday noon of this week and those desiring to assist should be at the school at that time. This savings club is now operating in the Egmont, Sechelt Davis Bay and Roberts Creek schools and has been quite a success in helping the youngsters to start saving money.

ROGERS PASS FILM

A film showing scenes of Rogers Pass will be shown Tuesday Feb. 18 following the Kiwanis club meeting in Danny's Dining Room. The club dinner meeting starts at 7 p.m. and the film at 8:15. Non-members of the club are invited to the \$1.75 dinner.

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.

Book on publicity

A new book, Publicity, and How to Get It for Your Organization, For Your Club, For Yourself, published by the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Women's Press club, is now available at the Coast News.

This illustrated booklet includes both rules and helpful suggestions for obtaining publicity in the press, radio, television, films and through public speaking, each chapter having been written by an expert in her field. Purchase price is \$1 per copy, including tax.

Baptists buy Gibson church

Calvary Baptist Church of Gibsons has bought the old Gibson Memorial church for \$500 and will move it as soon as possible. This information was supplied Gibsons council Tuesday night by letter from James Marshall, Baptist church official.

The church became the property of the village council when it bought the building and grounds from the United Church congregation when it moved into its new church in the Bay area. The building will be moved to a Sunshine Coast Highway site.

Councillor Fred Feeney was selected to attend an area garbage disposal meeting Thursday night, Feb. 20, in the Health Centre.

A request from Les Peterson for the building of a museum on the bank side of the old church cemetery was not looked on with favor. The request was left open to see what other site would be available, near the library and health centre.

Council will consider lengthening the widened road strip passing the old reservoir on School road. Councillor Feeney was of the opinion the present widened strip is too short for manoeuvrability at that point.

Councillor Sam Fladager was of the opinion a rumble was

growing over Prowse road area parking problem in connection with the boat ramp which is to be placed at the bottom of Prowse Road by the Chamber of Commerce. The matter was left for further study.

Accounts totalled \$1,729.60 of which \$1,081 was covered by winter works projects, the remainder by roads work, fire protection and general expense.

Council decided to advertise a warning to motorists who continue to park contrary to village bylaws in the business section.

Council offered support to a request from the B.C. Aircraft Owners and Pilots association for the establishment of a B.C. Aeronautics Commission to assist aviation generally and help in the establishment of air parks, attract tourists and help aviation generally.

A building permit was granted Kenneth and Rita Goddard for a five room \$15,000 home on Abbs Rd. Thomas H. Parker was given a permit for a two room \$2,000 extension and Santos Renaldas to build a \$200 carport.

The bylaw for the increase of the cost of water connections raising the cost from \$35 to \$50 was given final reading so it can be sent to Victoria for registration.

Budget problem aired

The problem of getting the school board budget to school representatives in time to give them a chance to examine it was discussed by Sechelt School Board trustees at Monday morning's meeting.

As a result the deputy minister of education will be asked to rule on the legality of mailing it to them during the first week in February. Because the local problem involves time and travel for some representatives to attend two meetings, one on Feb. 1 when they would be given copies of the budget and the second 10 days later to get their views, it was decided to seek some way out. Trustees had in mind representatives having to travel from Gambier and Bowen Islands and from the top end of Sechelt Peninsula twice. This they thought unnecessary.

The trustees were given a pleasant surprise when a letter from B.C. Hydro explained that a hot water heater at one school had been metered since 1957 and that this should not have occurred. The pleasing part was a cheque for \$764 sent to the board by B.C. Hydro, returning money which should not have been collected.

January weather on mild side

(By R. F. KENNETT)

Gales, excessive rain, a little wet snow and generally mild temperatures was the order of weather for January in Gibsons.

January, 1964	Normal
Total Precipitation	10.54 inches 6.76 average
Days with precipitation	25 21
Days with frost (32 deg. or less)	14 20
Highest Temperature	52 deg. (1st) 51 deg.
Lowest Temperature	26 deg. (7th) 20 deg.
Mean Temperature	38 deg. 36 deg.

Weather in early February continues on the mild trend, and if we can believe Mr. Groundhog winter is over. He did not see his shadow, here at least.

Waterline for Sechelt

Sechelt Waterworks Limited plans to lay a larger water main from the Elementary school area along the highway towards Porpoise Bay road in Sechelt covering a distance of about 450 feet. The pipe will be one-and-a-half inch. This information came before Sechelt council meeting Wednesday night of last week.

The fire department financial statement was presented to council and in turn council thanked the firemen for the good work they had done during the past year.

A copy of the school board budget was received and held over until the next meeting to give councillors more time to look it over. The problem of street lighting was passed to Councillor William Swain for a check with B.C. Hydro and the next budget. Councillor Bernel Gordon intimated he was about ready to start placing trees and will start on Inlet street.

Three more waterfront houses will be removed. A permit for their removal was passed by council.

Council decided to delay appointment of representatives to the Dominion Centennial com-

mittee until it had more information available and could line up the right men for the job. Utterances by councillors and Chairman Christine Johnston did not hold out high hopes for any sizeable sum of centennial money for use in the Sechelt area.

The Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal Airport financial statement was presented by Councillor Swain who is one of two representatives on the airport committee from Sechelt the other is Councillor Sam Dawe. The statement showed the airport committee had in the bank a total of \$4,436, available for future operations.

PLEADS GUILTY

Isaac Joseph from Alert Bay pleaded guilty to breaking into Bishop's Ladies' Wear store in Sechelt early Saturday of last week when he appeared in Magistrate Johnston's court and was remanded for sentence. In breaking the front glass door he cut his hand badly. About \$250 in clothing was removed but later recovered. He was remanded to Oakalla jail.

Bridge

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622
 Published every Thursday by Sechelt Peninsula News Ltd.,
 P.O. Box 280, Gibsons, B.C. Authorized as second class mail for
 payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulation, Canadian Community
 Newspapers Representatives, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association,
 B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association.
 Rates of Subscription, \$3 per year. \$1.75 for six months. United
 States and foreign, \$3.50 per year.

Regret at White Rock!

(From the White Rock Sun)

When White Rock voted against free toll service several years ago, B.C. Telephone Company said it would not introduce the move again unless citizens made the demand themselves.
 Most local subscribers have regretted voting against the free toll plebiscite and many have asked if the issue can be re-opened. The answer seems to be only if enough organizations, official bodies, and individuals petition for toll free service between here and Vancouver.

It is now up to city council, the Chamber of Commerce, Council of Women and other groups and private citizens, to press the telephone company for the service now being enjoyed by subscribers who had the foresight to support the plebiscite when it was first introduced.

Nearly all business concerns and most homes would make use of this service and surely few would object to paying a slight increase on their monthly phone bill to enjoy the privilege of a toll-free line.

The tolls come off the Deas tunnel on April 1. This action was prompted by agitation from chambers of commerce in the area affected. A similar plan of action could result in the tolls coming off the telephones about the same time.

Not much for us?

There is a general feeling among authorities in this area that such places as Sechelt and Gibsons will not fare too well as regards financial benefit when it comes time to allot funds available for the 1967 Centennial year in Canada.

According to the Canadian Centenary Council, many groups are already actively engaged in worthwhile Centennial projects across the country. Scholarship funds, special international meetings, exchange visits between various sections of the country, museums, parks, historical restoration and collections, special buildings, city development, and many more are part of the growing list. The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, for example, has decided on a number of projects including an expansion of its northern programs, restoration of its founder's homestead, publication of the story of the handicrafts of each province, a physical fitness program among its members and the encouragement of interest in local history.

From the look of things it would not appear likely that smaller centres are going to get anything like the sums of money each has in mind for their project, even on a matching dollar for dollar basis. Therefore it would be wise for the various organizations seeking confirmation of their pet project not to be too expectant or too expensive in money matters.

Interest may be a factor

It seems to be an unusual situation for the powers that be in Victoria to be considering a new chartered bank for this province, to be known as the Bank of British Columbia.

Surely they are not considering using it as a depository for United States funds for the development of the Columbia River project. Yet even the opposition appears to agree with the plan.

Does it mean that those who now find it difficult to borrow money through ordinary channels, would be able to do so when the new bank starts operations, at a lower rate of interest than the six percent now prevailing?

Under present conditions any resident of British Columbia with a good credit standing can borrow from their local banker and more so than ever before.

It is to be hoped the proposed new bank will not saddle the institution with questionable credit risks that might have been turned down by other banks, thus jeopardizing its capital structure, made up of funds to be used for other purposes.

It would be wise for those in power in Victoria to examine the history and records as to why the following banks had to be taken over by other responsible institutions — such as the Bank of Vancouver, Sovereign Bank, Home Bank, Merchants Bank and the Union Bank, all of whom suffered either poor management or loss of capital structure.

As the average official of Canada's chartered banks is now well paid, who could the new bank get to manage branches, people who could be considered entirely satisfactory in every respect. It takes years of intensive training to make a first-class banking official capable of management.

To those who have any thought of establishing a new bank, stop, look and investigate. Perhaps this has been done but if the idea is to follow the rather loose system of the banks on the Pacific coast of the United States, there could be complications. The battle going on in the United States over interest rates on deposits is leading to some weird setups. Is this what Victoria has in mind? If so, the banking picture in British Columbia will be interesting, at least.

A Centennial Year grant guide

On behalf of the chambers of commerce at Pender Harbor, Sechelt and Gibsons, the following information on federal grants for centennial projects has been supplied by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in the hope it will be of use to officials who will be desirous of obtaining such information:

The National Centennial Administration will make grants towards the cost of local centennial projects subject to the following conditions:

Applications for a federal grant towards a local centennial project must be made to the province.

The province must approve of the project and must assure the National Centennial Administration that 2/3 of the cost will be met jointly by the province and the initiating agency.

The National Centennial Administration will pay up to 1/3 of the estimated cost of approved projects, the grant being made to the province.

A project which is eligible for other forms of federal aid will also be eligible for centennial grant provided that the aggregate federal contribution does not exceed 50% of the cost.

The total amount available under this program will be \$1 per capita of the province based on the population at June 1, 1963.

The project must have a reasonable prospect of being completed by the time of the centennial observances.

Anticipated revenues from a project will be taken into consideration in determining the amount of the federal contribution. A project must be of a lasting nature and might include for example:

The acquisition and construction of buildings, parks and other capital works.

Mainly about People

Reports of committees to municipal councils at Sechelt and Gibsons are usually informing. There is one committee report which when presented invariably ends up with council being on the hilarious side of municipal affairs.

This report is presented to Sechelt's council by Bernel Gordon. Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of council tries to keep matters in hand by urging that council be spared the fullest details. Mr. Gordon plods on circumspcctly, naming no names. He rarely completes his subject, never draws plans or requires photographs, yet council is fully aware of what the official dog license chairman has observed since his last report on Sechelt's doggy world.

Vancouver real estate man Charles Steele sends the following item from a letter sent by one of his Roberts Creek clients:

Many who have left the Creek, without exception all wished they had never sold out. In the majority of cases as the years rolled along and as winter set in, the loneliness became a little hard to bear and a move was made (apparently with regret) he adds.

Gems of Thought

"STAY YOUNG . . ."

Stay young by continuing to grow. You do not grow old, you become old by not growing. — Wilfred A. Peterson

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old. — Oliver Wendell Holmes

Anyone who stops learning is old, whether this happens at twenty or eighty.—Harvey Ullman

There is an old age of the heart, and a youth that never grows old.—Mary Baker Eddy

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind.—Samuel Ullman

Every man desires to live long, but no man would be old. — Jonathan Swift

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.

The composition of musical works and

The acquisition of buildings of historic or architectural merit. The restoration of buildings of historic or architectural merit. The writing and publishing of books,

The creation and completion of paintings and sculpture and other works of art, but does not include any part of pageants or celebrations or administrative expenses of local committees.



Editor: Is the new hospital in Sechelt going to be a public hospital?

Are the taxpayers going to have any part in its control?

Control at present is vested in the hands of a very limited group, not responsible to the taxpayer.

Dictation of policy by a non-representative board is undemocratic and open to question.

A hospital predominantly supported by taxes should be governed by a publicly-elected board.

I think these questions are uppermost in the minds of most Peninsula taxpayers and would invite your comment.

A public hospital should not have to operate under a private hospital society.—T. R. Adams, Gibsons.

Editor's note: On February 7, 1959, St. Mary's Hospital Society held a public meeting in Sechelt's Legion hall to lay the groundwork for an area hospital in a central location. This was well-attended. Since then the Society, which has had at times a membership of more than 1,000, has held annual public meetings at Pender Harbor and Gibsons. The society also now has women's auxiliaries working on its behalf in most areas of the district.

Following presentation of a petition to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service by the executive of St. Mary's Hospital Society, as a result of the Sechelt meeting, the Sunshine Coast Improvement District No. 31 was incorporated on March 14, 1961 under government supervision. Seven trustees were elected by ratepayers at regional public meetings serve terms from one to three years. These trustees make up the H.I.D. board and present an annual report which is read at advertised regional ratepayer meetings and published in the Coast News. At last year's meeting in Gibsons about 20 attended.

The H.I.D. is also responsible to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service under jurisdiction of Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health and the BCHIS. Readers will also recall that 85 percent of those who voted, favored establishment of a new hospital.

At no point in the constitution

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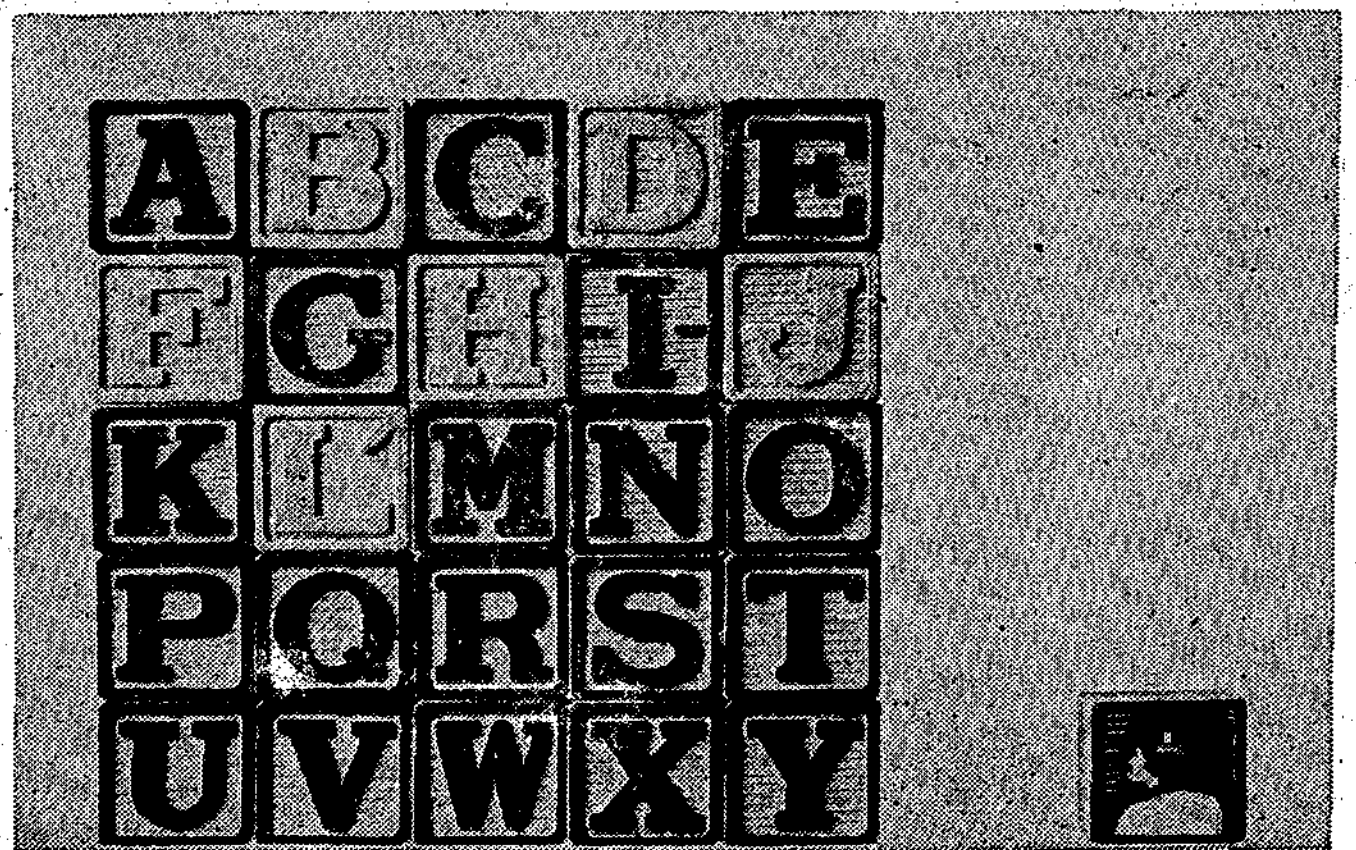
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whatever happened to the "Z"? (for Zenith)

Ever noticed there's no "Z" on the latest type of telephone dial? "Z" stands for Zenith — and Zenith stands for free long distance calls. When phoning an out-of-town company or store, always check first whether it lists a Zenith number in your local directory.*

If so, merely call your Operator and ask her for that Zenith number.

Within seconds she'll connect you free of charge. It makes no difference whether your Zenith subscriber is 40 miles away or 4,000. You don't pay for the call. He does.

But please remember: you can't dial a Zenith number direct. Instead, you dial "0" for Operator. On the latest phones it's where the "Z" should appear.

* Should you find no Zenith listing, double-check by calling "Information". Your out-of-town company or store may have installed Zenith after your directory was issued.

B.C. TEL
 BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Streets laid out in City of the Dead

Friends of Doug Warne toured Cairo, via colored slides, at the home of the T. F. Warnes, Gower Point Rd., recently.

When Doug visited Cairo, Christmas 1961, he stayed at the Nile Hilton Hotel in a room which overlooked the deeply blue river, the sides and tops of its banks paved with creamy yellow tiles. The former river yacht of Farouk lay at anchor, a cafe now.

From his windows Doug could see the Pyramids of Cheops and Khafre at Gizeh, 12 miles away, and the 650 ft. tower which housed restaurants on two rotating floors at the top. An elevator lifted the diners to the upper floors where they could see the whole of Cairo.

The Nile, about 200 yards in width, provides the water for all purposes. Rain has never fallen in Cairo and the heart of Egypt. Farmers pump irrigation canal water to their smaller ditches.

In Farouk's palace, Abadine, now a national museum, where Doug took pictures of the richly furnished rooms, outstanding was a huge chandelier of diamond-bright crystal prisms.

Beautiful photography showed the gardens of Mohamed Ali, grandfather of Farouk and found-

er of the Farouk dynasty. As a gift to the people, Mohamed Ali built a large and handsome mosque with five domes for the five prophets of Islam: Abraham, Moses, Jesus, David and Mohamed. Worshippers are required to wash before prayers, and since prayers are about five times daily, the law of washing was a sneaky way of making the unclean, clean.

Cairo, population about 1 1/2 million, consists of the old and the new. The latter has many fine apartment blocks and hotels on the banks of the Nile. Streets are wide and buildings modern. In the old part, where the markets are, the streets are narrow. Rubble from crumbling buildings is permitted to remain where it falls so that people may help themselves to it if needed for their own projects.

Doug visited the tomb of King Tut, who lies in a solid gold coffin, enclosed in three of these, and covered by seven gold plated houses. Buried with him (in the Valley of Kings) were many small boats that contained replicas of his possessions. These boats would carry him into his next life.

On the outskirts of Cairo lies

the City of the Dead. The buildings are tombs in various shapes and sizes and all contain the dead. Streets are laid out for the benefit of visitors to the dead. The city, built over 100 years ago contains no living soul.

Leaving Cairo Doug escorted his guests to Memphis, first capital of upper and lower Egypt, a farming community founded about 2000 B.C. One interesting slide was of a small sphinx, about 20' by 12' tall which had been cut from one piece of alabaster.

Another slide, the Temple of the Black Bull, showed a slab of alabaster on which bulls were sacrificed, then set up so that the juices could run into a drain to fill a bowl at the lower end to be sold as cure-alls.

Doug and friends visited the Cairo stud farm which formerly belonged to King Farouk but is now government owned. Upon expressing a desire to see the horses, a car called for them. Seated on a patio, they were given refreshments and a view of the beautiful horses parading one by one before them.

A characteristic of Arabian horses is their dish-faced or dented profile. Also they have one less vertebra than western horses which gives them a short back.

Doug visited the Suez Canal and Port Said. Here he found that visitors are required to register before entering the gates. If the car does not arrive at the next stop at the required time the guard phones back to report it. The reason is that the visitor, as well as the zone, must be protected.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

BIG MEAL FROM LITTLE FISH

With canned sardines one of the cheapest and most readily available staples on the market, it's an unthrifty homemaker who doesn't know a few interesting ways of preparing them. Here is a recipe for a casserole which teams the savoury little fish with creamy mashed potatoes, tomatoes and cheese. Most folk, even those who say they don't like sardines, will enjoy this dish. Moreover, the cook will find it quick and easy to make — especially if she has mashed potatoes on hand, or uses the new instant mashed potatoes.

SARDINE SUPPER

2 cans (3 1/4 ounces each) Canadian sardines
2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes or 1 package (3 ounces) instant mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 ripe tomatoes, sliced
1/2 cup finely grated cheese
Drain sardines. If using the instant mashed potatoes, prepare according to package directions. Combine potatoes and parsley; mix thoroughly. Spread in the bottom of a well-greased, 1-quart baking dish having dimensions about 6x8x2 inches. Arrange sardines on top of the potatoes. Cover with tomato slices. Top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 25 minutes, or until the tomatoes are soft and the cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

Here's a sandwich idea that will score a direct hit when refreshments call for something special. If the occasion is a bridal shower, the tiny heart-shaped sandwich loaves will highlight the party's theme. The hostess will cheer for them too, since much of the preparation can be done ahead of time. Bread hearts are cut from two kinds of bread, spread with fillings, and each little loaf cover-

ed with a creamy cheese-and-nut frosting. After storage in the refrigerator, the loaves are popped into a hot oven for a few moments just before serving.

SANDWICH CHEESE HEARTS

12 slices enriched white bread
6 slices whole wheat bread
3/4 cup chicken-almond sandwich filling
3/4 cup ham-tuna sandwich filling
Frosting:
1 1/4 cups sharp cheese spread
5 teaspoons milk
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 slice jellied cranberry sauce or tomato aspic

Method: From each bread slice cut 2 hearts, using a 2 1/2-inch cookie cutter. Make three-tiered sandwiches, using two white and one whole wheat bread heart for each, and using

the two kinds of filling between the slices.

Combine the cheese spread, milk and pecans and beat until creamy. Spread about 2 tablespoons of this mixture over the top and sides of each heart sandwich. Chill the sandwiches until serving time. Just before serving, heat sandwiches on a greased cookie sheet in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for two or three minutes. Garnish with tiny hearts, cut from aspic or jellied cranberry. Serve hot (with a fork). Yield: 12 sandwich Cheese Hearts.

EXPANSION FORECAST

Canada's economy is likely to expand by at least a third by 1970, according to the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for January.

SECHLT SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 invites applications for a teacher of intermediate grades at Port Mellon Elementary School.

Apply to the undersigned giving full particulars of experience and certification and enclosing copy of most recent Superintendent's report.

Mrs. Anne Burns,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 46,
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

Mrs. E.M. Maskell

Death came on January 30 to Mrs. Elizabeth Minnie Maskell, one of Roberts Creek's early settlers.

Mrs. Maskell was a charming hostess in the family home on the Lower Road, and many a pleasant evening was spent there. In those early days, surprise parties were much in vogue, and the Maskell family took their turn in entertaining groups who arrived on the doorstep on a Saturday night, armed with goodies of all kinds.

The Maskells came here from Trail more than 40 years ago. Mrs. Maskell left the Creek after the death of her husband, John Harris Maskell, in 1952.

Mrs. Maskell is survived by three daughters, Doris, Mrs. R. Blunden, Vancouver; Minnie, Mrs. R. Randal, Roberts Creek; and Ruth, Mrs. E. Flower, Dawson Creek; 5 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Printed Pattern



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SUNNYCREST PLAZA — Gibsons

Legislative views

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

We have reason to be proud of our education system here in British Columbia, but as always there are new needs and new problems. The present crisis in higher education in the province is shared by all school systems in Canada.

Recently I attended a conference at the University of Victoria entitled The Emerging System of Higher Education in British Columbia. At that conference Edward F. Sheffield, director of research for the Canadian University Foundation at Ottawa, had some interesting facts and figures.

Enrollment in the past seven years at the University of British Columbia and the University of Victoria has doubled and will double again in the next seven years. This is no temporary expansion which the erection of wooden huts can solve.

Ordinary population growth plus the fact that a higher percentage of young people are going further in education, has resulted in this crisis. I always feel unhappy when I meet young people in the community who could do well at university but for some reason or other have failed to attend. In the old days people made opportunity by going west to free land or north to the gold fields. Now young people who want to grasp at opportunity go to university.

This population growth which is very evident in British Columbia has collided with a philosophical idea. That idea is that opportunity for higher education shall be provided for everyone qualified. This is largely an unwritten idea, but we have responded to it and must continue to respond.

There are 51 universities in Canada that give degrees and one third of that number have

sprung into their new status within the past seven years. Some of them have been junior colleges which have now been given degree granting status such as the University of Notre Dame at Nelson, and Victoria College at Victoria. Our university teaching staffs have doubled in the last seven years and annual university expenditures have tripled.

The latest Canada Year Book tells us that we are spending one thousand million dollars each year on elementary and secondary education in Canada, and we are spending almost two hundred million dollars on higher education each year in Canada if we include scholarship and bursary money given directly to individual university students.

Mr. Sheffield at the conference believed that higher education costs in Canada will approach two percent of the gross national product in 1971.

Doctor Norman MacKenzie, the former president of the University of British Columbia, thought he had problems when he became president just after World War II. Doctor Norman MacKenzie never turned anybody away and I hope that the new president, Doctor John Macdonald will not need to turn anybody away.

Believe it or not but action in higher education is a political issue. That is, higher education in Canada cannot progress without additional government revenue either from provincial, federal or municipal governments. The supply of this money is political in its best sense in that it is a problem of priorities. Do we want guns or butter, roads or schools, welfare payments or bridges? The assignment of these priorities is a political decision as is the assignment of all priorities within the sphere of government.

Oops! Sorry!

Last week was not a good week for the editor to be writing about financial matters. In the fire department annual meeting story it was written that the basic three year fire rate in the fire protection area was \$1.55 per thousand insured and in the un-protected area it was \$2.25. This should have read per hundred instead of per thousand. Gibsons village basic three year rate is .65 per hundred.

In the last report on school board affairs a matter of \$7,000 which was removed from the transportation section of the budget was disposed of incorrectly in the Coast News. Instead of \$1,000 being left in the transportation funds and \$6,000 being added to general funds, the \$6,000 was eliminated completely, thus reducing the budget total by \$6,000.

Elphinstone Echoes

(By NANCY INGLIS)

On Saturday the senior boys team went up to Squamish to play in a tournament. Elphinstone played Pemberton and gave them the game, the score being 60-54. Top scorer was George Gibb, with 15 points. Powell River proved her greater strength as their game against Elphie ended with the score 60-27. The loss is surely due to the fact that the cheerleaders did not accompany them on this trip. However Mr. Yablonski blames it on the fact that the boys were only shooting with 10% accuracy.

The Glad-Rag came out again and was one of the largest ever. The editorial on school uniforms has created quite a stir. The paper, the result of many hours work, was appreciated by all.

The Honor Society members for the second term are: Marilyn Boser and Joy Cameron of Div. 1; Lynn Stenner of Div. 2; Erica Ball, Rick Davey, Lynda Docker, Carol Enemark, Arlene Johnson, Bryan Furuya, Mark Seymour, John Warn and Michael Willis of Div. 6; Judy Brown of Div. 8, and Dawn Chamberlin, Wendy Inglis, Marilyn Macey, Judy Sigouin, and Connie Warn of Div. 9. Honorable Mention went to: Bill Ayres, Nadine Gant, Gordon Arthur, Gail Swanson, Lellani Seymour and Ruby Stroshein.

Four delegates from Elphie went to a conference at West Vancouver High School. Ken Baba, Judi Gathercole, Wendy Inglis and Susan Taylor all gave their reports at the Monday morning assembly. All represented our student council as well as our school. They came back with new ideas for our school government. They were treated royally, and even saw a hootenany.

Last year Canadian smokers paid Ottawa a total of \$382 million in tobacco taxes.

Late Want Ads

FOR RENT

Secret Cove waterfront cottage for rent till June in return for carpentry, or will finish for \$50 per month. Phone CA 8-8367.

CARS, TRUCKS

For sale cheap, gravel truck, new tires, low mileage, needs some work on motor Phone 886-9813.

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By PAT MURPHY)

While Mrs. Tinkley is basking in the Mexican sun with her husband Charles, I will endeavour to keep the column going. Any help will be appreciated.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 8, Welcome Beach Community Association held a St. Valentine's party and turkey dinner, at its hall. The dinner, smorgasbord style, was convened by Mrs. Frank Claydon with the help of other members of the association. Table and hall decorations, in Valentine motif, were in the capable hands of Mrs. Louise Bath and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilkinson. Mr. J. Morgan, president, welcomed members and guests and thanked all who had made the evening possible. Grace by Rev. Canon Greene started a most enjoyable evening After dinner Mr. J. Dhooghe showed interesting pictures taken by himself on some of his many mountain climbing expeditions.

Mrs. N. Williamson and her daughter Michele, of New Westminster, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Williamson's mother, Mrs. P. A. Meuse.

Mrs. A. Edmonds of Edmonton Alberta, was a guest of Mrs. P. J. Murphy. Mrs. S. Keyes accompanied Mrs. Edmonds on her return to Edmonton.

Mrs. F. Warne has returned from Vancouver, where she spent some time visiting her son and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chessnut and son Michael attended a football reunion in North Vancouver.

Mrs. E. E. Welch of North Surrey has come to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Lyons for two weeks then she will visit her niece of Gibsons.

SOME KEYS FOUND

Keys found in the telephone booth by Dave Inglis with the Dominion Lock name stamped on them are now resting at the Coast News office awaiting their owner.

Busy schedule for commissioner

A busy schedule is planned for Mrs. Roy Holmes, provincial commissioner who will visit Guides and Brownies of the Sunshine Coast Division next week.

Arriving in Gibsons on Mon., Feb. 17, Mrs. Holmes will join Guiders and parents for lunch in the Anglican Parish hall. In the afternoon Gibsons Brownie Packs and Guide Company will hold a joint meeting and Mrs. Holmes will talk to them about the World Friendship fund, to which contributions are made this month. En route to Sechelt a stop will be made at the Roberts Creek Guide club house where the Guides and Brownies will be gathered to welcome her.

As Feb. 21, the anniversary of the birth of Baden-Powell and the birthday of the World Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, also falls during this week, the provincial commissioner will be guest of honor at several events arranged for Thinking Day.

The monthly meeting of the Sechelt Girl Guide and Brownie Association was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Aldred in Sechelt with 14 members present.

Eastern Star 15th birthday

Members of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, 65, O.E.S., celebrated the 15th birthday of the chapter last Thursday. A special guest was Mrs. Florence Struthers, PGM, a close friend and frequent visitor to the chapter. She officiated at its constitution in 1949 together with the late William McLagen, then worthy grand patron.

Mrs. R. J. Eades, PM, decorated the chapter room with carnations and red hearts in basket arrangements. Downstairs the banquet room also carried out the Valentine theme. Hanging baskets suspended over the tables were gay with sweet peas and hearts.

At intervals down the length of the table groups of tiny, old-fashioned ladies stood upon stars, dainty and gay in the Star colors. Place cards were novel and sparkling, and welcomed all to the festive board.

Mrs. R. Cumming, PM, read a resume of the chapter's history and gave the names of the charter members and officers and the offices they held.

The special entertainment honored past matrons and patrons, and charter members. A token was sent to Mrs. R. Telford, who was confined to hospital and who was the chapter's first initiate. Interesting and colorful slides were shown after the supper hour.

Install Rebekahs

Due to the illness of both the noble grand elect and the vice grand elect, the installation of officers of Arbutus Rebekah Lodge has been somewhat delayed.

With Mrs. S. W. Burt, district deputy president, assisted by Mrs. G. Begg, Mrs. C. Chamberlin, Mrs. A. E. Ritchey and Mrs. E. Parsons and Mrs. L. Turner from Sechelt, performing the ceremony, Mrs. Charles Strom, wearing a gorgeous corsage presented by her family was duly installed as noble grand.

Mrs. W. Hutchins was installed as vice grand, Mrs. G. Begg, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Ritchey, financial secretary and Mrs. C. Chamberlin, treasurer.

Other officers installed were Mrs. H. Whiteside, Mrs. W. Keen, Mrs. M. Singlehurst, Mrs. M. Weal, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. A. Rees and Mrs. H. Lee.

Owing to her own illness and the death of her brother, Mrs. Osborne was absent, her office being graciously filled by Mrs. L. Turner, noble grand of Sechelt.

Talk on Hospital

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will hold its meeting in the Anglican Church Hall, Thurs., Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Mr. F. West will be speaker and will answer questions after giving latest reports on the hospital's progress.

Final details of Saturday's Valentine Smorgasbord Dance will be discussed and a progress report on the April 15 fashion show will be given. Members are asked to remember their Nabob coupons and recipes.

5,000 REGISTER More than 5,000 British Columbia fivepin and tenpin bowlers have registered so far for the 1964 Player's Bowling Festival, the world's biggest participation sports event. Registration closes on Feb. 15.

Mrs. Gordon McCourt and Mrs. H. J. Barendregt took their Guide Promise and were presented with committee pins by District Commissioner Mrs. Frank Newton.

The group was told of a proposed trip by all guides and Brownies in this area to camp Toosona near Chilliwack. The association has also planned a bake sale for March 19 at Hospital Cottage, Sechelt.

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held in the Sechelt Legion Hall, Mon., Feb. 17 at 5:45 p.m. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Roy Holmes of Vancouver, provincial commissioner.

A church parade in conjunction with Boy Scouts will be held at the Legion Hall Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Guides and Brownies will assemble at the Shop-Easy parking lot at 1:30. Parents and friends are invited.

Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, Guide captain and Mrs. Lola Caldwell,

Guide lieutenant, both of Sechelt's Girl Guide troop, and Mrs. Sue Woods, Tawny Owl of the Wilson Creek Brownies were presented with their warrants and pins of their ranks at a recent Guiders meeting.

At the last Sechelt Girl Guide meeting, guides Rita Ono, Barbara Jaeger and Judy Higgs were presented with their one year service pins. Dianne Ono and Gail Newton received their hostess badges.

At the same meeting Mrs. Daphne McPherson spoke to the Sechelt Girl Guides on sign language and how to become a friend to the deaf.



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Rogers Pass

A film about Rogers Pass will be shown at Danny's Dining Room, Tues., Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. by the Kiwanis Club.

The public is invited to see this fine picture

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February

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POWER OUTAGE

Electric power will be interrupted in the following areas as follows:

Monday, Feb. 17, from approximately 9 a.m. to approximately 12 noon in the Gibsons Rural area as indicated.

North Road, Hillcrest to Chamberlin Rd.,
Reed Road, Payne to Chamberlin Rd.,
and on the Cemetery Road.

The outage is necessary to permit B.C. Hydro crews to carry out new construction work for the improvement to service on the North Road.

B.C. HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Sechelt news items

(By SHEILA NELSON)

On Feb. 18, the Canadian Legion Branch 140 auxiliary will hold a quilting and rug making bee. Bring a thimble and needle and some sandwiches. Coffee will be provided.

On March 13 and 14, Sechelt's Elementary School will hold its annual family night.

Skits, plays and a variety of acts come from inside and outside the school. From the school will come a variety of musicals and skits. The Vera Lowe Dancing class will present a short program of dancing and Miss Sharon Malysa's accordion class will also be presenting their program. A tumbling display will be given by the boys of the Sechelt Elementary and Sechelt Residential School.

There may also be entries from the Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides of this area. There will be, as there was last year, a sale of candy.

On Feb. 8 the Canadian Legion Branch 140 auxiliary will hold a social evening at 8 p.m. for members only.

The grounds of the St. Hilda's

church are being landscaped by J. Northcote, J. Dunn, W. Rankin and S. Redman.

The women's World Day of Prayer services will be held in the Bethel Baptist Church on Friday, Feb. 14. All women are invited to attend regardless of denomination.

Unlike the prairies our weather is extremely mild and unlike other parts of this province we are not constantly wallowing in mud. Some days we are treated to weather that seems to defy reason. Such a day was last Tuesday.

The morning started out sunny and by 2 o'clock it had run the gamut from sun to snow and back again. What caused this mixed up weather was anybody's guess. While people alternately ran for shelter and enjoyed the warm sun the birds were grounded. Anybody walking along the beach would have seen seagulls for miles it seemed sitting on the beach against the wind. The crows were not flying either but seemed to be waiting until the turbulence stopped.

A tribute to a naturalist

Roberts Creek area lost one of its old timers in the passing of Duncan Campbell in his 82nd year at Shaughnessy Hospital on Feb. 4.

For many years, when his family were young, Mr. Campbell summured at the Creek, traveling back and forth each weekend on the Union boats. He was an avid fisherman, and the time spent at the Creek was always a source of great pleasure to him.

When at last he severed the ties with the contracting business he owned in Vancouver, Mr. Campbell came with his wife to live permanently at their sea side home. In his own way an amateur naturalist, Mr. Campbell would mark the comings and goings of the different birds and animals, and was especially interested in the many species of ducks and seabirds which visit the Roberts Creek area from time to time.

Mr. Campbell was a veteran of the South African war as well as World War I. In the latter he was with the 6th Field Company, 2nd Battalion Canadian Engineers.

Predeceased by his only son Flight Sgt. Duncan Eric in World War II, Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife and two daughters Mrs. Harry Purdy (Dorothy) of West Vancouver and Mrs. J. C. Cooper (Betty) of Toronto; stepson, Jack Entwistle, and stepdaughter Miss Marjorie Entwistle; also six grandchildren

and five great-grandchildren; two brothers Charles and James and one sister Miss Isabella Ann Campbell in Australia.

The funeral service was held in Vancouver Feb. 7, at Nunn and Thompson's Chapel with Padre Roy Dunford officiating. Interment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 14, Job's Daughters and De-Molay semi-formal Valentine Dance. Admission by ticket only.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith, Pender Harbour, announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta Anne to Mr. Bernard Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mulligan, Gibsons.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of Agnes D. Reynolds' friends and neighbors who so kindly gave their time, sympathy and prayers during her long illness.

FLORISTS

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

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A perfect way to say "Be my Valentine." Send a floral arrangement or potted plant from Lissi Land Florist, Hopkins Landing, Phone 886-9345.

HELP WANTED

Unusual Opportunity - High commission earnings with a growing 60 year old company selling world famous Goodyear maintenance products.

WORK WANTED

ROY'S LAND SERVICE Now three sizes of tractors and many special machines to handle acreage to garden plots and lawns.

Roto-tilling. The best way to prepare soil. Plowing, Disking, cultivating. Light blade work and grading. Mowing hay, weeds and small brush.

Power raking lawns. Have your lawn renewed by removing dead grass, moss and mower clippings, and then power swept and fertilized.

Plowing, Disking, cultivating. Light blade work and grading. Mowing hay, weeds and small brush. Power raking lawns. Have your lawn renewed by removing dead grass, moss and mower clippings, and then power swept and fertilized. To have a good lawn you need this service at least twice a year.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

GIBSONS

2 bedroom - Modern, fully serviced home, large paneled living room with fireplace. Pembroke bathroom, auto-oil furnace. Full price only \$5,900, easy terms.

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Waterfront - Fully furnished bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, Knotty Pine kitchen plus modern, 2 bedroom guest cottage in choice location on level, treed lot fronting on fabulous beach. Full price \$15,900

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront Lots - New, park-like development close to Madeira Park. Year round protected moorage in sheltered bay. Lots average half acre with 150 feet waterfront. Outstanding values at prices from \$2,800 terms.

Call Frank Lewis at Gibsons office, 886-9900 (24 hrs.) or Morton Mackay, Res. 886-7782.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.

Choice cleared building lot, excellent location, \$1200 full price.

Excellent business or store sites, lease or purchase.

Build your home this spring. Mortgage valuations given without obligation from your house plan or present home.

LISTINGS WANTED We have clients for lots or homes on or near the waterfront.

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A SIGN OF SERVICE PHONE 886-2191 H. B. GORDON & KENNETT Ltd. Real Estate & Insurance

Quality built Gibsons home, 2 bedrooms on main, with third in self-contained ground level suite.

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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.

WATERFRONT LOTS EARL'S COVE SUBDIVISION Adjacent to Earl's Cove Ferry terminal on Sunshine Coast Highway. Beautiful view of Jervis Inlet. Excellent fishing and boating. Good site for motel and boat rentals.

Waterfront lots \$3,500. View lots from \$1800. 10% down. Easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.

O. SLADEY MADEIRA PARK, B.C. Phone 883-2233

Cottage, 4th house past Gower Point store, to be moved, \$450 cash. Phone 886-2583.

PORPOISE BAY WATERFRONT

1.66 acres, 100. beach front. Clean newly painted semi-bungalow with large unfinished attic. Extra building could be guest cottage. Garden, fruit trees, landscaped. Good water supply. Real value at \$10,500 F.P. \$3,500 dp. Bal. at \$70 p.m.

GIBSONS VIEW HOME 2 bedrms. Large L.R. with fireplace, w. to w. carpets, Pemb. bath. One room in basement. Large fibreglass covered patio, matching garage. Lovely landscaped lot all fenced. Stone and brick work, shrubs and trees. Real buy at \$10,700 F.P., \$3,200 dp. bal. at \$60 pm, 6%. Call J. Anderson, 885-9565, office 885-2161 We require listings.

Close to Gibsons, over 7 acres. \$1500. 10 acres, 5 room family home, all facilities, out bldgs, orchard. \$15,000 terms.

New 2 bedroom stucco bungalow, 1ge car port, close in, early possession. \$7900, terms.

Roberts Creek, approx. 1 acre of level ground, over 190' on black top, creek through property, a real buy at \$2750 on terms.

FOR THE CHOICE PROPERTIES CONTACT K. BUTLER REALTY & Insurance Box 23, Gibsons B.C. Phone 886-2000

Private beach, overlooking Georgia Straits. Full basement modern home. \$14,000. \$4,000 down.

Large lot with all year stream. F.B. A/oil. Across private road from good beach. No hills. \$12,500. \$3,500 handles.

EWART McMYNN Real Estate & Insurance Phones 886-2166 Evenings 886-2500 or 886-2496

PROPERTY WANTED Waterfront property wanted for a homestead. From 1 to 20 acres. Full particulars to: Box 706, Coast News.

WANTED FOR ALL CASH Waterfront property. Sheltered moorage. Level. Access by road. Good beach. Gibsons to Pender Harbour. Halfmoon Bay area preferred. P.O. Box 288, Gibsons

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3/4 sheathing. Junk cedar \$35 per M Good fir \$90 per M A. Simpkins, Davis Bay

FOR RENT NEAR GIBSONS ... Small insulated and furnished bachelor accommodation, electricity included, \$15 per month. One bedroom modern furnished cabin, full plumbing, all electric, \$65 per month. Trailer site on good beach with electricity and septic tank. \$25 per month. Phone Ran Vernon, 886-9813.

ROOM AND BOARD Board and room, or room only, day, week or month. Smith's Boarding House, 886-9912, Gibsons.

MISC. FOR SALE 21" Crossley TV, console model, good working order. Phone 886-2294.

New 8 ft. Prams: S. Holland, 886-2258. Good car radio, 6 volt. \$20. Ph. 886-2664.

Beatty commercial ironer, cigaret maker; cross cut saws; radio and record player; set accordion lessons with records; large galv. swivels; small crib. Phone 886-9316.

1 Lady Pat oil cookstove in excellent condition; 1 Coleman oil heater, also in good condition; 1 Frigidaire; 1 washing machine all at Archie and Carrie Crowe home on Martin Road, Gibsons.

48 Pontiac, running. \$50. Oil stove, \$25. Phone 886-2678.

Express your Valentine Greeting with flowers or a potted plant from Lissi Land Florist, Hopkins Landing. Phone 886-9345

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Gordon tractor in working order with attachments \$100; 46 sheets tongue and groove 3/4 plywood, \$5 per sheet, 886-2340.

Oil Heater in good condition, approx. 34x18x16. Ph. 886-9814.

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 39 1/2", extending to 31" x 54 1/2", 4 chairs with red plastic seats. Good condition. \$25. Phone 886-2622.

1 27 ft. house trailer; 1 100 lb. propane tank. 1 propane hot water heater, 12 hp. Evinrude motor. Phone 886-2762, Bill Warren, 1 used oil range, \$85. 1 propane range. 1 used Servel Propane refrigerator.

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ACROSS 1 Sunk fence 5 Noble character 9 Babel 14 Telling blow 15 Rank 16 Puccini opera 17 Inevitable 19 Aquatic mammal 20 Corporate; abbr. 21 Anglo-Saxon slave 22 Pewter coin 23 A direction 24 Cooked 26 Turf 28 --- and downs 29 Shine 32 Allotment 35 Muck 36 Swedish coin 37 Lively song 38 Exchanges 39 Develop 40 Fitting 41 Shadow 42 Sunrise 43 Time limit

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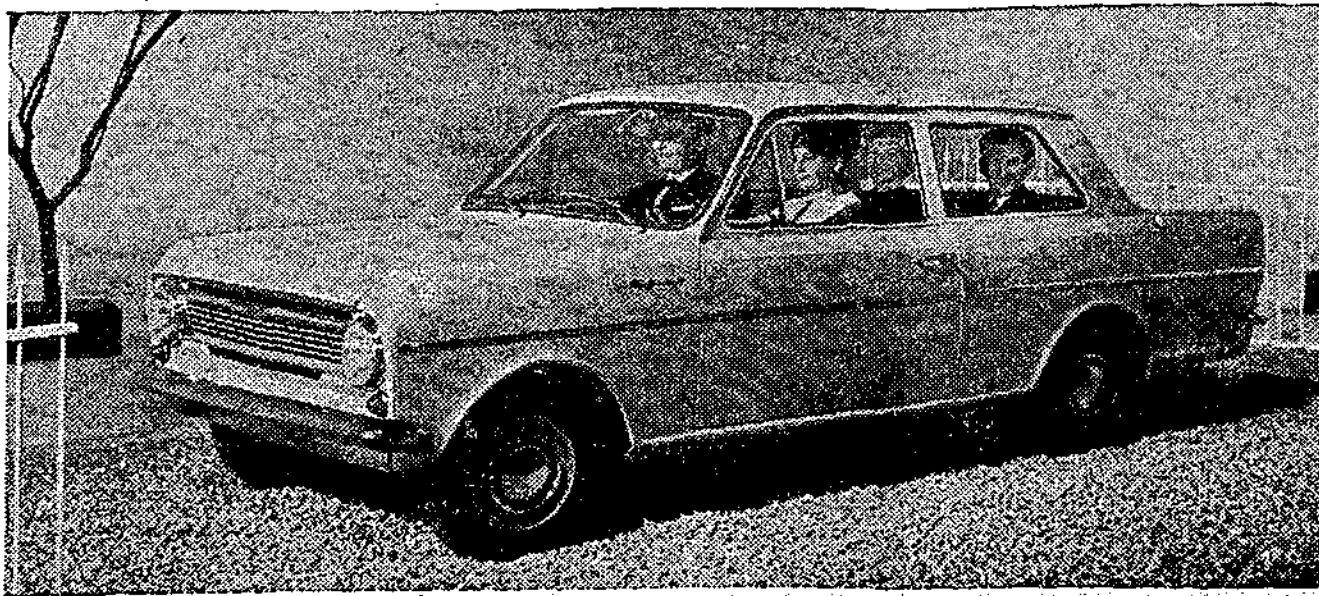
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EPIC INTRODUCED BY GM

General Motors' new Envoy Epic has been designed with special attention to winter driving. A 2-door, 4-passenger car, it is available in two models: standard, and the Deluxe shown here. The Epic has more interior room than other cars of its size and better power for its weight. Standard are bucket seats, floor mounted shift, almost double the trunk space of other cars of this size, full size heater capable of providing room temperature at 40 degrees below and special new innovations in passenger car suspension. The Deluxe features carpeting throughout and padded instrument panel.

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

Canada's money supply is increasing. More money is therefore available to purchase an increasing volume of goods. While this should mean lower interest rates it also raises the question of inflation. Prices for some months have been edging upwards. One thing which Canadians must therefore ask themselves is whether this is a temporary phenomenon or whether it means that, by steadily increasing the nation's money supply, we are in for an inflation-

ary spiral similar to that which occurred in the early 1950s.

Over the past 12 months the volume of money in circulation in Canada has gone up by nearly \$1.5 billion. It has gone up by nearly 10% at a time when our national output of goods and services has risen by only about 6%. In other words, the Bank of Canada, with Finance Minister Walter Gordon's approval, has been pumping more money into the nation's financial system than the latter has been producing as saleable products in one form or another.

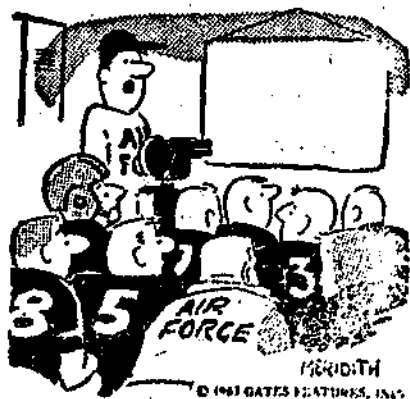
Mr. Gordon referred to this process in a recent speech. He said that (our) "monetary policy has been in tune with the needs of our expanding economy. Our money supply has been increased... and the spread between Canadian and U.S. interest rates has narrowed."

It is reassuring to note that an increase in our money supply will not automatically produce an upward thrust in prices. A good deal depends on the state of our economy; how many people are unemployed and how much excess capacity exists in our manufacturing and other industries. More money in the hands of consumers, under these circumstances, may merely call for additional production. Costs, under these circumstances, might actually decline rather than increase. It is only when most of our capacity is being utilized and when we reach a condition of reasonably full employment that shortages and demands for exceptional wage increases really begin to drive prices upward in earnest.

Mr. Gordon's serenity is therefore based upon the view that there is still a good deal of slack in our economy. As long as there are fewer jobs than there are people willing to work further budget deficits are tolerable. Also, as long as more money in circulation will permit our industries to expand their production runs and reap some of the economies of mass production we are probably on the right track. For this reason an expanded money supply coupled with lower interest rates and a higher volume of consumer spending may continue to be in the national interest. There is a limit however. Once our human and other resources are fully employed and once prices begin to rise at a rate greater than our improvement in productivity we must call a halt to deficit spending and stop pumping money into the nation's financial bloodstream at a rate in excess of our ability to produce useful goods and services.

BURLEY ON EXECUTIVE

At the annual dinner meeting of the Vancouver-Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada in Vancouver Feb. 3, Norman Burley of Sechelt was elected an executive member at large. Neville L. Reid was elected president. Lt. Col. W. G. Smart was re-appointed regional commissioner and Norman R. Rudolph of Port Mellon was appointed assistant regional commissioner.



"Now we'll look at some U2 photos of our next opponent's secret practice sessions!"

Letters of thanks

The Auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion held its last monthly meeting on Feb. 3. Letters of thanks for donations from the Mental Hospital and Veterans hospitals were read. The usual donation will be sent to the Legion Scholarship fund. Arrangements were made for the luncheon to be served at the combined Zone meeting on March 21.

The flu kept many away from the last whist, the next one on Feb. 28, should have a better attendance.

The president gave out material for the April 13 bazaar. All were pleased to hear that Mrs. Mortimer is now out of hospital, and convalescing at home.

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The Story of the Sechelt Nation

(ARTICLE FIVE)
(By LES PETERSON)



FASHIONABLE STRIPED COTTON FOR THE CHILDREN, TOO — Stripes are everywhere this year, even in little boys' coveralls. Bright red patches at the knees can be added to cover a tear or just for decoration.

MEETINGS of JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

BIBLE STUDIES: Tues., 8 p.m. at Gibsons, Granthams, Davis Bay, Selma Park, Sechelt (2), West Sechelt.
MINISTRY SCHOOL: Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE MEETING: Thurs., 8:30 p.m.
PUBLIC TALK: Sun., 3 p.m.
WATCHTOWER STUDY: Sun., 4 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall at Selma Park.
No Collections

Reg Paul, last of a line of carvers, has made a totem pole expressive of the entire Sechelt concept of good versus evil. Reg explains that this concept can be interpreted figuratively as well as literally. The serpent, whale, beaver and condor can be accepted as real creatures, each possessive of its particular degree of good or evil, or they can be interpreted as symbols representing degrees of good and evil inherent in the human being.

One is inclined, inevitably, to think that this symbolic reference to the ego and the id has been added since contact with modern European culture, but Reg Paul maintains that the symbolism was present always; that there has been no cultural borrowing from Sigmund Freud or other psychologists. In any case, this psychology, as the Sechelts symbolized it, coincided more closely with their way of life than does any one of our many psychological schools of thought fit our complex and diverse present-day culture.

Examined in this light, the native Indian belief is seen to be not at all simple, but most intricate. Indian people, raised in their own culture, learned to peer into, and to comprehend clearly, inner drives which sometimes impelled the human creature to commit wicked deeds. Understood as subjective forces, these drives were given objective expression — the drive, blind, undirected, from deep within, became TCHAIN'KO, the serpent — a complex symbol in all primitive mythologies.

Some Sechelt people alive at the time of this writing can tell stories of their personal experiences with TCHAIN'KO. Weapons could not stop TCHAIN'KO, they say. TCHAIN'KO could go through solid rock if he wished. Any otherwise inexplicable pull or disturbance below the ocean's surface was

attributed to the presence of TCHAIN'KO. STAH-LAH-SHAN the whale, found a target for the serpent and guided him to it — found an object on which evil, human or otherwise, furious but blind, could be vented.

On way to seek to grasp this philosophy in relation to modern Western philosophy is to find some one emotion present in one culture and absent in the other. Such an emotion is anger. Well-known as a component of a personality reared in a culture adapted from civilizations located west of the Tigris-Euphrates, it seems to have been entirely lacking in the way of life of the North-Pacific Indian. Webster defines anger as "a strong passion or emotion of displeasure, and usually antagonism, excited by a sense of injury or insult."

While the typical Western response to injury or insult tends to be sought in physical or economic retribution — in a demand of blood or money from the putative wrong-doer, the aboriginal Indian sought satisfaction in the ET-SOH'-LOH-MAT; the ceremony in which the family wronged established its true greatness through giving to the perpetrator of the wrong more than he could give back. The family whose marriagable members SHOO-LEE-UH's family would not, accept descended upon SLAY'-AH-THLUM, not to demand but to give.

Perhaps this recourse in the gentle retort can be explained by CHASS-KHAIN, the condor, the symbol expressive of the power of good. He is the brain; "the eye of the hand," the Sechelts called him. The brain, clearly, was expected to oppose, and to cause the hand to oppose, forces of evil. Reg Paul, steeped in the lore of his people while a young boy, as hereditary chief, by his maternal grandmother, whose roots penetrated far back into the old native way of life, emphasizes the fact that the condor's power can dominate and defeat that of the serpent. The ego can, if it so desires, master the id; good is supreme over evil. When insulted, the human being cannot call on TCHAIN'KO, the completely detached force of evil; he can, however, appeal to CHASS-KHAIN, his protector. He can repay a hurt, then, not with another hurt, but only with an act of generosity. "If he demands of you your coat, give him your cloak also; if he ask you to go with him a mile, go with him twain?"

There is extant a Sechelt legend which illustrates, at least negatively, the power in the force of good. Two hunters, very close companions, were seeking mountain-goats on the steep mountainside above SKHULP. The one hunter lowered the other down an impossible cliff to a rock ledge, below which the cliff fell sheer again to the ground far below. But the first hunter, although he had never before expressed this feeling, was actually very envious of his friend's prowess in hunting. Overpowered now by a passion of envy, he dropped the rope and left.

Upon searching the ledge on which he was thus abandoned, the second hunter discovered a

nest containing three baby condors. Patiently, he fashioned his rope into three small harnesses. When the young birds were able to fly, he fastened to each a harness, which was in turn attached to the remainder of his rope. By flying as strongly as they could, the young condors were able to slow the hunter's descent sufficiently that he landed safely at the base of the cliff.

In a story on which the typical European had been reared, this would not be the end. In the literature and mythology of ancient Greece, on which the ethical structure of modern Western cultures is largely based, a special diety, Nemesis, was contrived to avenge the malefactor on behalf of the gods. Inspector Javert, one of the most compelling characters in nineteenth century literature, took his life when he could no longer justify his pursuit of Jean Valjean, yet could not, by his code of ethics, refrain from his pursuit. The great interest in the story of the Count of Monte Cristo lies, not in the wrongly-imprisoned man's escape, but in his destruction of his villifiers.

But, to the Sechelt people, the story of the three condors is quite complete. The powers of these creatures was only for good; not for evil. They could only help save the wronged man; not punish the wrong-doer. The serpent — blind, formless — was beyond reach of the will either to begin or cease action. The condor — "the eye of the hand" — represented the mind itself. So, wickedness did not dwell in the human mind, but originated in some obscure

area beyond its ken. The mind could instigate only good, and could counter evil only with good.

It might be presumed, from the viewpoint of Western culture, that such a philosophy, excusing the individual from personal blame, as it seems to do, borders on fatalism. Perhaps it does. And perhaps Western culture — Western implying European, but excluding native North American culture — has not tried too hard to understand the complexities of so-called fatalism. For, among a people who live by this philosophy, while an individual who wrongs another of his kind might be absolved from blame on metaphysical grounds, he is by no means exonerated socially.

In the North American culture, where social forces were far more powerful than other forces, and where rank itself depended in large part on behavior, the commission of an untoward act, followed by the disgrace of receiving gifts from the affronted party, would have brought about an intolerable loss of face — another term with which European philosophers have failed to come to grips.

CHASS-KHAIN, epitome of

good, could shame, but he could not destroy TCHAIN'KO, epitome of evil. Evil would go on, just as good would go on. SWAHT-KAY-AM, the Thunderbird, or Thunder-god, could destroy STAH'-AH-SHAN, the killer-whale. The whale was a real creature, not just a symbol. He could be destroyed by man as well as by the Thunderbird. But the destruction of one killer-whale did not destroy all killer-whales. And even the Thunderbird could not destroy the serpent, evil incarnate.

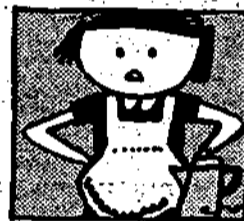
TCHAIN'KO and STAH'-AH-SHAN were not the only manifestations of evil. The SKOHK'-EEN, lesser evil spirits, pervaded the environment of the native peoples. In addition, certain localities were bad or fearful. The sharp bare peak of SLIAM-KAY-AM, rising directly before the village of HUN'-AH-CHIN, cracked with lightning and thunder before a storm. SHAK-KWOHT, a hole in the solid rock of the shore in LEAL'-KO-MAIN, in addition to attracting the first lightning of a storm, was poisonous. Even in fair weather, anyone entering the tiny cave would die, so the Indians believed.

(To be continued)

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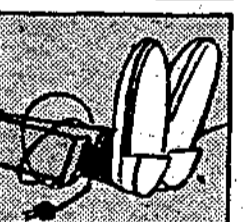
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**Auxiliary elects
its 1964 officers**

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 112, Royal Canadian Legion, Pender Harbour, has started off 1964 with the same slate of officers as 1963: President, Mrs. A. E. Carpenter; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. Wray and Mrs. Donald Cameron; secretary, Mrs. J. Stacey; treasurer, Mrs. A. Aitchison; sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. James Cameron; executive, Mrs. John Duncan and Mrs. W. Rousseau.

During the past year the auxiliary gave donations and assistance to many local activities as well as two bursaries to graduates from the Pender Harbour High School. The members have worked hard to fulfil the aims of the organization which is working on behalf of all veterans and their dependents.

At present the auxiliary is collecting articles for a rummage and white elephant sale to be held on April 11. If you have anything to donate, please contact any member or phone Mrs. A. Aitchison, 883-2358. Any useful article including clean clothing will be acceptable.



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BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Jim Larkman rolled two 800 games this week, on Port Mellon League, 811 (295, 235, 281) and Crown & Anchor League 837 (311 208, 318).

This week, Knaves of Crown & Anchor League rolled team high three of 3057 and Rebels of Port Mellon League team high single of 1099.

League Scores:

Gibsons B: Dippers 2613 (945). J. Larkman 710 (343), E. Fisher 273, F. Reynolds 631 (251).

Ladies Coffee: Ups & Downs 2579 (923). G. Hostland 621 (241); A. Johnson 515, R. Nordquist 588 L. Hughes 512, L. Butler 664, M. Berge 513, V. Boyes 583, M. Marleau 502, E. Johnson 510, D. Musgrove 513 (266).

Merchants: Shea's Drive Inn 2922 (1087); D. McCauley 265, F. Spalding 604 (258), F. Reynolds 779 (286, 267).

Gibsons A: Midway 2956 (1040) P. Hoops 605 (262), D. Bailey 602 Gwen Edmonds 735 (307), E. Connor 661 (276), J. Wilson 739 (247, 268).

Ladies Wed.: Sirens 2464 (879). L. McKay 529, B. Holland 555 (241), P. Verhulst 519, T. Vanderhorn 501 (243), I. Jewitt 563, D. Crosby 613, R. Beacon 508, P. Hume 512, M. Connor 571, M. Meredith 530, E. Wolverton 592, (256).

Teachers Hi: Pinheads 2609, Hit Ums 934; J. Webb 639 (257).

Commercials: Slow Starters 2624 (1013). D. Reeves 608, A. Corriveau 639, H. Jorgenson 631 (248), L. Gregory 241, J. Drummond 652 (297), B. Burnett 680 (267).

Port Mellon: Rebels 2811-1099. D. Dunham 629, A. Godfrey 610 (287), J. Larkman 811 (295, 281). Ball & Chain: Alley Oops 2595, Crybabies 977, E. Gill 655 (271), H. Ashby 285, B. Benson 254, G West 613 (261), L. Butler 690 (256), P. Fletcher 256, R. Taylor 722 (255).

Crown & Anchor: Knaves 3057 (1093). J. Davies 637, Gwen Edmonds 743 (275, 286), L. Gregory 701 (269), B. St. Denis 251, M. Connor 244, E. Connor 657 (258), E. Hume 676 (273), J. Larkman 837 (311, 318).

Juniors: Hopetuls 969, (534). Randy Godfrey 283, Jim Westell 301 (169), Denise Murdoch 228, Colleen Husby 229, Mike Clement 376 (220), Carol Forshner 210.

Magistrate's court

Appearing before Magistrate Andrew Johnston, Donald William King of North Burnaby was fined \$150 and had his drivers licence suspended for six months when convicted of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Robert Pauloski paid a fine of \$15 for operating a car with a faulty muffler.

William K. Peterson and Kenneth William Gurney, were each fined \$20 and costs for crossing solid centre line of highway.

Roy Trites paid \$10 for failing to display a trailer licence.

Aaron Shlo was fined \$20 and costs for failing to give the proper right-of-way.

A minor found on licenced premises was fined \$20 and costs

Michael Barcelonne of Powell River was fined \$50 and had his drivers licence suspended for six months on conviction of driving without due care and attention. Evidence disclosed that he had driven his car at excessive speed, lost control on a curve near the Girl Guide Camp at Wilson Creek. The car continued in the four foot ditch for over 200 feet before striking a driveway, bounced in the air, never touching the ground for 34 finally feet and finally came to rest on a rock four feet above road level 80 feet further on. The car was badly damaged but driver and passenger miraculously escaped with minor injuries.

Convicted of plying a 16-year-old boy with liquor, Peter Billy of Sechelt was sentenced to six months imprisonment at Oakalla Prison Farm. The boy involved threatened his 83-year-old grandmother with a hatchet before collapsing in a drunken stupor. The boy was dealt with in juvenile court.

COPE TO SPEAK

Mr. B. Cope of the SPCA will address a meeting of the Women's Institute on Tues., Feb. 18. Final arrangements will be made for a birthday dinner on Feb. 28, also a spring tea in aid of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society in the W.I. Cottage on March 4.

Dividing line P T A problem

The dividing line between Gibsons and Roberts Creek was a subject of discussion Monday at the regular meeting of the Parents Auxiliary at Roberts Creek School.

Some Gibsons parents whose children are attending the Roberts Creek School because of the re-zoning of the school district, felt that shuffling the children from one school to another was detrimental to their studies and

expressed the desire to keep the children at the Roberts Creek school. They were concerned that the new building program might alter the boundary lines again.

Mr. J. Fleming, school principal, pointed out that it was a matter to take up with the school board as it had nothing to do with the teachers.

There are other parents who prefer that their children return to their former school which their friends attend. More than a dozen children are involved in the matter.

Parents were invited to view books and records bought with money made at the September carnival which was sponsored by the auxiliary. They consisted of a set of Childcraft, well-illustrated books designed to answer all questions of the young inquiring mind, and several others such as The American Indian with an introduction by the late John F. Kennedy, The Cure Searchers, medical research by Max Braithwaite, Seal Morning by Rowena Farre, and others.

Discussion took place as to the advisability and possibility of taking certain classes on a sight-seeing tour to Vancouver. It was pointed out that local children have not the opportunity to see manufacturing a work, fire

halls with their fine equipment, large dairy plant with their ice cream making machinery, and many other interesting sights.

The secretary was asked to write the school board on the subject, enquiring as to costs and so on. Refreshments were served at the close.

SOCCER

By Goalie

Only two of the three scheduled league games were played on Sunday, Feb. 9. At Port Mellon, a determined home team, playing a typical cup tie brand of soccer, held the usually powerful Merchants forward line to just one goal and then penetrated the opposing defence for the equalizer. This tied game resulted in the Merchants dropping yet another point behind the league leading Sechelt Res. School in the race for the pennant.

Meanwhile, Gibsons United, at home to Roberts Creek, did not find the muddy ground and heavy ball to their liking at all. In spite of having at least 75% of the play, they found the strong defensive tactics of the visitors difficult to pierce more than twice and had to concede three goals and the points.

Games scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 16 are as follows:

Gibsons Merchants vs. Sechelt Res. School.

Gibsons United vs. Sechelt Warriors.

Roberts Creek vs. Sechelt Legion.

Kick off time is 2 p.m. in each game.

Results of games played Sunday, Feb. 9 were:

Port Mellon 1, Gibsons Merchants 1.

Gibsons Utd. 2, Roberts Creek 3.

Visitors for Jobs

Grand Guardian Mrs. Mattie MacFadyen and Grand Associate Guardian Mr. George McKay will visit Bethel 28, Job's Daughters, Roberts Creek, on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m. for their official visit.

There will be other grand officers also visiting. Dinner will be served. A cordial invitation is issued to all Masons and Eastern Star members.

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PORT MELLON INDUSTRIES CREDIT UNION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, February 18
8 p.m.
Port Mellon Credit Union Building
AGENDA
Reports of Committee
Election of Officers
Declaration of Dividends
Coffee will be served

WIGARDS
\$1 SALE
BIG
Starts Feb. 19
9 a.m.
Buy One Pair at regular price and get another pair of equal value or less for \$1
AN OPPORTUNITY TO FIT EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AT GREAT SAVINGS
1000 pairs of quality shoes for men, women and children to go
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from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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SECHELT THEATRE
Fri., Sat., Mon., Feb. 14, 15, 17
Laurence Harvey, Karl Boehm
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
(Technicolor)
Adults \$1, Students 75c
Children 50c
Matinee—Sat., 2 p.m.
Regular prices
Starts 8 p.m., Out 10:25 p.m.

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Social Credit Meeting
The Gibsons Group of the SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE will hold a meeting in the Anglican Parish Hall on Saturday, February 2nd, at 8 p.m.
Mr. Herbert Bruch, M.L.A. and chairman of the Government Caucus will be the featured speaker.
This will be a meeting of unusual interest to all Gibsons people. Come and ask your questions and find out what your Government is doing.
Coffee will be served

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