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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 18, Number 3, January 16, 1964. 7c per copy

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Home building continues even pace

Home building in the area from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour maintains its consistency with more than 100 homes built during 1963. The actual figure was 104 for '63 with 105 for '62, 104 for '61, 105 for '60 and 103 for '59, a total of 521 for the five years.

Commercial construction according to the 1963 survey made by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority at Sechelt did not reach last year's $15,251,000 because 1963 development operations were on a minor scale. Total commercial and industrial construction for 1963 was slightly more than twice home construction reaching $1,621,200 against $804,000 for new homes.

Among the larger commercial projects constructed during the year were the $16,000 Wigard Shoe store and the $47,000 Lang block in Sechelt. and in Gibsons, the $40,500 bank building and the $35,000 Health Centre.

In the unorganized area Canadian Forest Products No. 4 machine $300,000 plus and the $40,000 Salvation Army Camp dining hall were included. One big boost for the unorganized area building total was the new St. Mary's Hospital, now under construction, to cost $950,000. The new Twilight Theatre just outside Gibsons boundary is also part of the construction picture.

Here are construction totals for the last five years:

1959	$ 1,108,078
1960	1,771,100
1961	2,157,600
1962	16,065,446
1963	2,425,200
Total	$23,527,424

Homes	1963	Commercial
$201,000	Gibsons	$ 78,300
24,500	Sechelt	71,400
578,500	Rural	1,471,500
$804,000	Total	$1,621,200

Total Area Homes	
1959 (103)	$ 816,578
1960 (105)	753,150
1961 (104)	797,050
1962 (105)	814,446
1963 (104)	804,000
Total (521)	$3,985,134

Total Area Commercial	
1959	$ 291,500
1960	1,017,950
1961	1,360,550
1962	15,251,000
1963	1,620,200
Total	$19,641,200

The following five-year totals for Sechelt, Gibsons and unorganized territory cover all types of construction:

Sechelt	
1959	$ 66,600
1960	7,450
1961	114,200
1962	36,100
1963	95,900
Total	$320,250

Gibsons	
1959	$ 159,978
1960	152,150
1961	231,400
1962	279,346
1963	279,300
Total	$1,102,174

Unorganized	
1959	$ 881,500
1960	1,611,500
1961	1,812,000
1962	15,750,000
1963	2,050,000
Total	$22,105,000

"Well, we're a one-car family again!"

Council offers idea for bridge

Gibsons council will take a hand in recommending to the provincial roads department in Victoria that improvement is desirable at Granthams bridge, where so many accidents have occurred, it was announced at Tuesday night's meeting.

Suggestion that this be done came from provincial authorities because the bridge and adjacent areas are outside the jurisdiction of Gibsons council. However council will offer by letter the idea that the road be widened on the south end by taking in a slice of the Tweedale or other property.

The problem came up when Chairman A. E. Ritchey was commenting on talks he had with an official of the roads department on various road problems in the area.

While discussing a provisional budget for the year it was revealed that considerable work will have to be done on the village water system. Councillor Sam Fladager suggested that local men be given the opportunity to tender for such work. He explained he thought they should have a chance to bid on local jobs.

Clerk Jules Mainil informed council he expected to see a heavy year in home construction for Gibsons. Three new homes were before the Jan. 6 council meeting and permits granted. Mr. Mainil said he could see at least four or five more coming up in a very short time with more to follow.

Accounts totalling $442.19 were checked and ordered paid. Mr. Mainil reported that tax collections for last year reached the 98.1 percent mark with all delinquent taxes being paid up.

The Story of the Sechelt Nation

By LES PETERSON

* * *

The Sechelt native people have a fascinating, in some respects, an amazing story to tell. Its like cannot now be gleaned from any other aboriginal people of the entire B.C. coast; perhaps not from any other native people anywhere in North America.

While this story pertains specifically to the ancient Sechelt nation, much of it involves timeless myths and legends which concern all of mankind.

Many people have willingly contributed bits and pieces of this story. Its main details, however, have been related by the late Dan Paul, and by Basil Joe. Basil has given hundreds of hours of his time, not only at his home in Sechelt, but also along almost every inch of his ancestral coastline, throughout which, aboard a vessel piloted by Jack Gooldrup, he has pointed out and named mountains, rocks, streams, and ancient homesites, and told of his people's traditional way of life.

It is the author's hope that The Sechelt Story with accounts of both aboriginal nation and modern trade centre and community, can be eventually preserved in illustrated book form.

* * *

(ARTICLE 1 OF A SERIES)

History is speculation based on record. Record alone is not history. History emerges only when records have been subjected to the art of speculation.

Where, in time and space, is our story to begin? The Sechelt people have an answer to both parts of this question: They were always here and right in the same locality.

Whatever skepticism might exist with regard to this claim, certainly some varied bits of evidence tend to confirm habitation of the North-Pacific Coast far into antiquity.

Tom MacInnes, whose family brought him to British Columbia in 1874, made friends with native Indians throughout much of Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland. One of the numerous stories told him by these people was of a time, long ago, when their ancestors lived in an age of great ease and golden weather and green abundance. Then Ice Giants came down from the sky and killed all the trees and nearly all the animals. MacInnes relates the experiences of these people in his Legend of Ko and Klon, as told to him late in the nineteenth century:

"Through years and years of desolation the sky was low and heavy overhead; whirling grey and then darker grey to all black. There were no colors in the sky. And it was that way for a hundred years, and then for a hundred years, and for longer than all those put together. Under that dismal roof men no longer kept count of time. How could they? For there was no change in the sky except that when it was not raining it was snowing, and when it was not grey it was black; and no time can be kept by that.

"Stores, indeed, were handed down by the few survivors to their fewer children; and among them the great story of one round, warm, yellow, moving light in the sky, and one cold but beautiful moving white light, changing its fashion of shape regularly from a horn to a ball and back again, and of lights that twinkled farther away on a shoreless lake of blue overhead; twinkling with many colors, and bearing tidings of seasons and changes in the affairs of men. But after a while and longer, this story was not given much credence by practical hunters, who had come alive to the reality of things as they were.

"It was a tale for women and children and those feeble in age; although some birds were yet deluded with it, for they regularly flew away at a time after they were hatched; flew away in faith to find some truth of it . . . .

"But after what time no man can tell there came a day that was a real day. The sun broke at last through the thick entanglement of cloud; shining out of a pool of blue above, and sending its warm brightness down over the desolate world."

Indians of northern British Columbia inlets, which, according to the stories told Tom MacInnes, were themselves created by glacial action, still point to grooves cut in granite shores and say, "The ice did that,, long ago."

One of the most interesting, and one of the most controvertial ancient native legends, concerns the Flood. This story, with but little variation, seems to be almost universal among peoples of the northern hemisphere who perpetuate their past through the telling of incidents from it. Almost invariably, the story involves a mountain, which somehow or other played a part in saving a tribe or nation from extinction during this cataclysm. The fact that this event figures prominently in Biblical legend tends to cast doubts on all unrecorded Flood stories.

A classic example of a rebuff to this ancient legend runs something to this effect: A missionary travelled among people of the American South-West, teaching stories of the Bible. A few years later, an anthropologist, travelling among the same people, and unaware of the fact that the missionary had worked among them, was fascinated to learn that they had a Flood story. When all facts were known, scholars inferred that the aboriginal Flood story had been learned from the missionary, and simply repeated to the anthropologist. So, since missionaries had taught among all native peoples before anthropologists reached them, native Flood stories have generally suffered from like inference, that of the Sechelts among others.

Now, however free they may be with anecdotal stories, native

(Continued on page 4)

WATERWORKS REQUIREMENT

Francis Peninsula road reconstruction necessary

Following the opening of tenders for construction of the waterworks system by the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District on Jan. 9, a thorough study and analysis was made by the trustees and their consulting engineer, W. Allan Ker and Associates Limited.

Several minor, but nevertheless important points arose from this which required reference to the comptroller of water rights and the department of highways. Secretary and Trustee E. S. Johnstone has been in Victoria at the request of the trustees to obtain clarification by these government departments of the various problems which had arisen.

It was learned that extensive reconstruction and minor relocation of the Francis Peninsula road would require additional precautions and expense to protect the pipeline and also that higher than anticipated tender prices for rock work would result in the project costing slightly more than originally estimated with the revised total cost now being approximately $255,000.

This increase in cost, amounting to $20,000, has been approved by the governmental departments concerned. In view of the benefits available under the Municipal Winter Works program and the Municipal Development and Loan Act it is estimated that the larger portion of this increased cost will be absorbed, and the balance to be borne by the water users will depend on the additional number of users which have yet to signify their intention of connecting to the system during the first year of operation.

Under the worst conditions the increase in rates should not exceed 40 to 50 cents per month and any such increase would be of a temporary nature only.

Upon Mr. Johnstone's return from Victoria and report to the trustees it is anticipated that a major contract will be awarded so that work may get underway forthwith.

If all goes well therefore, residents of the South Pender Harbour area should be in a position to enjoy the benefits of a district water system this coming summer.

Plan tighter bus control

As the result of a motion presented after discussion of the problem future school bus transportation contracts will contain necessary disciplinary measures associated with the transport of pupils so as to give bus drivers and the school a better basis on which to control such travel.

This motion was moved by Reg. Spicer of Pender Harbour after a short general discussion on events of a minor nature reported to have taken place on buses recently.

Owing to Powell River school not taking part in this year's drama festival for Powell River and this part of the Sunshine Coast area there may be drama nights at Pender Harbour and Elphinstone schools somewhere about Education week . These productions will not be festival events.

Property owners involved in land which may be available for school purposes will be asked by letter to place with the board sketches of the land involved and the price they are asking.

The two students to take part in the Education in Democracy tour which takes place each year will be Sherwood Hayes, Sechelt, grade 12 and Nancy Inglis, Gibsons grade 11. Both attend Elphinstone secondary school and will visit the legislature while it is in session.

C of C MEETING

Monday night's meeting of Gibsons Chamber of Commerce will see the election and installation of the 1964 slate of officers. This meeting will be held at Danny's Dining room and will be a dinner meeting starting at 7 p.m. Reports of the various committees will also be received.

Do you know?

Want to know what the firemen in Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire department have been doing during the last year?

Would you also like to know just what state the fire department and equipment is really in and how the department is keeping abreast of needs in its limited budget?

Well — all this information can be gleaned at the annual meeting of the volunteer fire department in Gibsons fire hall at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30. Why not take in this meeting so the firemen will not have to report to themselves only what they already know.

RUSSEL RD. FIRE

Monday night's 5:30 p.m. fire call came from the Allan Pendlebury home on Russell Rd., off Cannery or Henry Rd. Firemen responded quickly and soon had the blaze out. Some refuse behind a stove had caught fire. Damage was about $300.

HI-C MEETING

An organization meeting of the Hi-C club for youths from 15 to 17 years of age will be held Sun., Feb. 2, starting at 2 p.m. in the Christian Education hall of Gibsons United Church. Youths of all denominations are invited to attend.

PLAN BANQUET

Mrs. Harriet Newton, district commissioner of the Sechelt Girl Guide and Brownie Association presided at the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lamb. The meeting decided to hold the annual Mother and Daughter banquet at the Sechelt Legion Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 17.

Homework for Sechelt's council

Scehelt council will have plenty of homework to do for a while, Chairman Mrs. Christine Johnston informed council at last Wednesday night's meeting.

Reason for the homework remark came during discussion of a revision of the zoning bylaw which controls zoning of land commercial or residential or both, building restrictions, heighth of building and where they must be placed on property. There is also parking restrictions as part of the bylaw.

Many of the clauses in the present bylaw which came into operation in 1957 are now held by council to be obsolete and must be revised not only for present needs but for many years to come. Council must give close consideration to what they intend to change in the bylaw:

The type of problem council must consider for fire protection, municipal services such as water and other needs was propounded by Mrs Johnston who spoke of the eventual possibility of a six storey hotel being erected. Could it be done? Building requirements call for a building heighth to be no more than twice the distance of the area from the centre of the thoroughfare to the property line.

Then there is the problem of carports at the side of homes. Under present restrictions there must be certain space between a house and the side property line. The desire for carports is increasing and causing council to take another look at this restriction.

Reason for the bylaw coming up for revision is requests covering various parcels of land seeking to be placed in the commercial category. Others council would like to have changed.

These parcels of land include the block west of Clayton's store, Brewster and Warfield land on the newly placed Toredo street, a lot behind Bernel Gordon's office, three lots on Dolphin St. owned by Mrs. P. Parker, some Ted Osborne lots, the west side of Porpoise Bay road from near Porpoise Bay wharf and all of the corner at the highway to the Block B7 owned by Sechelt Lands.

The zoning bylaw must include these changes and other revisions council desires, then a public hearing will be held to see if there are any reasons why such zoning should not be allowed. After that council passes the bylaw and send it on to Victoria for approval.

HELP NEEDED!

The OAPO needs help!

The OAPO is the Old Age Pensioners Organization and the help it requires is the transportation of some of its members to and from its meeting on the third Monday of each month starting at 2 p.m.

If you can help phone the secretary, Mrs. W. Haley at 886-2338

Householders should know school needs

Practically every household in this school district has by now received a copy of the school board brochure Let's Give Our Children a Fair Deal in connection with the Jan. 25 referendum seeking funds for increasing the now overcrowded school space in some area.

This will be followed up with a notification shortly for ratepayers to get out and register their vote on Sat., Jan. 25.

Here is the wording of the referendum which the ratepayers will be asked to vote:

Are you in favor of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) borrowing money, without further assent of the owner-electors, at any time or from time to time, within Three (3) years from December 31, 1963, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate not exceeding Six (6) percent per annum and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate Three Hundred Thirty-nine Thousand ($339,000), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school-sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes?"

This money will be needed for expansion of Gibsons Elementary school and a future site at Sechelt along with costs of furnishing these added class rooms and further construction at other schools.

Total sum required is $339,000 but the school districts portion to be raised will amount to $169,500, the remainder being eligible for provincial government education department grants.

How to Torture Your Husband A WEBSTER CLASSIC

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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We are not alone!

There is an increasing number of converts to the theory that Premier Bennett's home-owner grant is an unfair piece of legislation and among them is a Victoria observer named James H. Nesbitt who is paid to keep his ear to the political ground and background for a metropolitan daily called the Vancouver Sun.

In Saturday's Sun after dwelling on the unfairness of the meal tax as affecting those who eat out and must pay the tax and those who eat at home and partake of untaxed food, Mr. Nesbitt hits out at the unfairness of the home-owner grant.

Here is what he wrote in Saturday's Sun:

"This isn't fair, (the tax on meals) but the government appears so hungry for money it carries on this injustice in perpetuity.

"Of course, this is small potatoes compared to that other government unfairness — non-home-owners having to pay taxes to subsidize those people who own homes. Thus one section of the population is forced to pay a Social Credit dividend to another section of the population.

"Premier Bennett makes a great to-do about how his government's fair to all, and special privileges to none, but when we look into the cubbyholes we find this isn't necessarily so."

So, dear reader, you see the Coast News is not alone in its stand on the home-owner grant. Something further can be added to this unfairness angle. The dynamic policies announced by the premier show that he is taking the credit for giving municipalities money rightly theirs.

If there were no home-owner grant the municipalities would collect their taxes direct from property owners. By using the home-owner grant, $85 for 1964 and $100 in 1965 and thereafter, the premier-finance minister can record in government books that his dynamic policies are giving the municipalities $18,600,000 in the present fiscal year, money which they would automatically collect if there was no home-owner grant.

A further notation on the unfairness theme can be made by suggesting that only those people who will be paying up to $100 in assessment taxation or more than $100 will really get full benefit. There are quite a few taxpayers who will only obtain the benefit of the amount of taxation they pay less $1. In 1965 one taxpayer for example will pay only $1 on a $75 assessment while his next door neighbor will pay only $1 on a $100 assessment. Why does one man get a bonus of $25?

As Mr. Nesbitt writes, the premier makes a great to-do about his fairness to all with special privileges to none. He will have a hard time proving it when the populace really starts figuring out what is going on. You can fool some of the people some of the time but not forever.

Unexpected rewards

Habits of all kinds, good, bad or indifferent, are part of the equipment of every normal human being. The indifferent ones, such as the routine one follows in dressing, putting on the left or the right shoe first, shaving different areas of the face in the same order every day, may be the most important. The actions become automatic and leave the mind free to pursue a train of thought or, more likely in the early morning, drift aimlessly. If one thought about each routine action as it was performed, the process of dressing would take one at least twice as long and the final result might be less satisfactory.

The chains of bad habits, most people will agree, must be broken. This only requires will power. The word only is invariably inserted in that sentence by those who have been successful in giving up smoking or drinking or staying up too late. Those who are still in the chains may well believe that the word makes the sentence a deplorable understatement.

There is one aid to acquirement of the necessary will power. If one analyses the habit one wishes to break it will usually be found associated with a good or innocent habit; if the first cigarette of the day is associated with the breakfast cup of coffee, one can omit the coffee and the craving for the cigarette will vanish. The habit of watching those old westerns may be conquered by immersion in a good book.

Altering good or indifferent habits may return unexpected rewards. If one is accustomed to going to lunch at one o'clock, for example, one will meet the same persons at the restaurant every day Alter the time to half an hour earlier or later and one will see a whole new set of friends or acquaintances whose lives are bound by a different chain.

Boatman do not tarry!

(LORD ULLIN'S DAUGHTER by T. CAMPBELL)

By A. J. C.

The passing of one phase in the early days of settlement along the coast was not regretted by those who took an active part in it; that it was part of the problem of transport — the central problem — could be expected.

At the time referred to Gibsons passengers and freight could be landed directly from ship to shore, and it was the same at Sechelt, by means of the little steamboat owned by the trading firm.

These also served the needs of those who lived within reasonable distance of the two points, but the thinly scattered settlers along the coast between were dependent on those two boats of the early Union Co. Comox and Cassiar and on boatmen willing to go far out to meet them on the Strait to make the transfer.

* * *

Both were small, Comox had somewhat the look of a boat but Cassiar had neither the look nor the behavior of a good seaboat, and neither would be permitted to carry passengers today. More-over they were busy carrying hay and oats for the logging horses and loggers to and from the camps and Vancouver and did not seem to value the little business of a few settlers — they made us go far offshore to meet them and sometimes gave us the go-by. Where there was a float, even for the summer months only, it was a great help but in other places it meant car-power.

Harry Chaster took care of it at Gower Point; at the creek L. H. (Harry) Roberts carried people and freight from float to shore, and shore to float, and George Walker was boatman at Wilson Creek. When my time came I kept my boat housed near the shore end of the Flume Road, when the long-forgotten flume was still in use. We met the boats and we were wet very often, which maybe why we have stiffened up somewhat in the long years since.

* * *

When freight only was expected and the seas were coming in high on the beach we would wait until the return trip of the boat in the hope of better weather but before Doctor Fred came in to take care of us there were occasions when someone—a rare accident case or a woman due at a maternity ward had to be put aboard the boat for town whatever the weather, and one still remembers his great relief when he was able to shove clear of old Cassiar or Comox with his passengers safely aboard after a strenuous and somewhat risky passage through the breakers on the beach and a heavy pull offshore. It was part of life along here at the time and a measure of true progress can be found by comparing with our facilities for taking care of such important cases today. Those were years when the surf boats were a necessary link in the chain of transport and if the boatmen took a thorough wetting it was still his pride to deliver his passengers dry — and we lost nobody between ship and shore.

Holiday travel also called sometimes for work in rough water and it is those times that one remembers for in calm weather meeting the boat was no more than a chance to get in an hour's fishing. Also it could be strenuous without being too serious — it could even be hilarious.

* * *

On a date in late December 1911 I took a neighbor out to the down-boat in fine weather. He had a family of eager youngsters and their mother had provided him with a shopping list. He extracted a promise from me that blow high or blow low I would be out to take him ashore upon his return, which would be on that day of enduring magic the 24th.

Naturally it blew high, and higher. A stormy wind blowing up the coast had begun the previous evening, increased to full gale force and lashed the woods all night. I descended from my upland home crawling under and over windfalls and the first look seaward was as grim as I ever knew it to be — one tumult of grey seas and windblown spray as far as the eye could see.

But I had a good boat, a 16-foot double-ender of the true whaleboat pattern, dependable always, as handy under sail as under oars and riding the oily waters like a seabird. To give credit where it is due to one who is long gone my boat was built by Andy Linton, rated the best builder in Vancouver in his time, who did not need to put his name on his work — anyone who knew a good job could recognize it at a glance.

So out I went to see what I could make of it, being of the age when one responds to a challenge. With no lady passenger in a precarious condition to worry over I hit the breakers going at top speed and smashed a way through. Out beyond it was no boat race but I worked a passage out until I was in the path of Cassiar as she came wallowing along with wind and sea astern; her master was having trouble keeping her on a straight course.

* * *

She was so unwieldy that she would yaw from side to side with all that force of wind and water pushing her from behind. There would be no stopping to put off a passenger or even slowing down, I would have to pick him off on the fly or not at all. As I stroked alongside a rope was thrown and I took a turn around the bow thwart but kept the end in hand ready to slip out of danger, and between holding on as I was towed and fending off I was only dimly aware that my neighbor had flopped aboard with all his shopping and in some strange way seemed to be doing it again! But I was too busy to investigate this phenomenon and when someone shouted "Thats all" I was glad to push off, jump to the oars and get my boat under control.

There were five men aboard, all clutching their holiday shopping and I soon learnt why — I had been the only boatman to come out that day. Four of them had long walks but they were too relieved at the prospect of getting ashore anywhere to worry over that. There was no landing them where I had got off; the tide had risen abnormally high and the surf was assaulting the very roots of the forest all along the shore.

So I ran them up to Moscrop Bay which offers a leeward shelter from an upcoast storm; and I got them ashore dry outwardly at least, for, since truth will out some of that shopping was in bottles and the corks had worked loose under stress of weather. So we all had one. They made their parcels into packs and marched away up Lenahan's main skidroad singing happily. I made my boat secure where she was until the weather should get over its tantrums — and sure enough having failed to stop us the gale subsided, was followed by a silent night and a bright, calm morning on the great day following.

Wharves, roads and wheeled transport along the roads—iron tires quickly followed by rubber—ended the need for our boats—but they had done their bit for the common good.

Gems of Thought

FATE

If you believe in fate, believe in it, at least, for your good. — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Fatalism induces an attitude to society which is disintegrative.—Richard G. Haw

Of two things fate cannot rob us; namely, of choosing the best, and of helping others thus to choose.—Mary Baker Eddy

What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates, his fate. — Henry David Thoreau

A strict belief in fate is the worst kind of slavery.—Epicurus

I do not believe in that word Fate. It is the refuge of every self - confessed failure.—Andrew Soutar

THE DESTROYERS

Destruction of forests by fire is only one of the serious threats to nature's balance. In British Columbia it is estimated that approximately 75% of all forest fires today are changeable to man's carelessness.

"I'm a great believer in seat belts!"

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NOTICE

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Doctor of Optometry
204 Vancouver Block
Vancouver, B.C.

Announces he will be in Sechelt

MONDAY, JAN. 20

For an appointment for eye examination phone Sechelt Beauty Parlor 885-9525

If anyone desires any adjustment or repair to their present glasses I will be pleased to be of service

Rx

DO PHYSICIANS TREAT THEMSELVES?

Of course not, unless there is no other available doctor. They know that anyone has great difficulty trying to be objective about their own ailments.

Sickness symptoms are most confusing, for many diseases have similiar pains or discomforts. A headache can be the result of more than a dozen different causes. The problem is to determine which one. When you are sick, do what physicians do. They consult another physician.

Your doctor can phone us when you need a medicine. We will constantly endeavor to keep abreast of the expanding activities in the field of pharmacy — in this era of great change. We pledge at all times to be in the position to offer the finest of pharmaceutical services.

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COAST NEWS

Gibsons — Ph. 886-2622

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63 Precious stone

Answer To Puzzle No. 773

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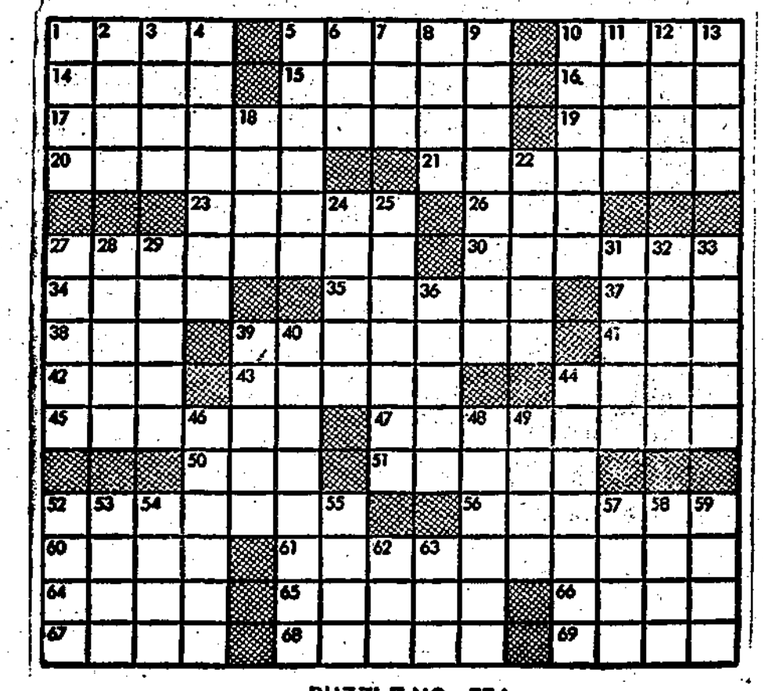

PUZZLE NO. 774

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

Now that the scope of the proposed Canada Pension Plan has been modified in consultation with the provinces there is no reason why the federal government should be hampered by Quebec in proceeding with this measure.

The prime minister recently made it clear in the house of commons that the plan, in its initial stages, will not cover survivors and disabled persons. Hence there is no need for a constitutional amendment at the outset. Mr. Pearson also confirmed that Quebec is suggesting a contribution rate of 4% instead of the 2% suggested by Ottawa. Canada need not go for the more expensive scheme in order to placate Mr. Lesage.

Prime Minister Pearson's remarks were in response to reports that Quebec was prepared to use the constitutional argument as a means of getting its own way in respect to the size of contributions. Quebec, as it happens, wants to go ahead with a funded pension plan—the savings from which it could use to invest in new industrial enterprises. The simpler pay as you go federal scheme, meanwhile, does not accumulate savings. It is therefore much cheaper in the short run — hence Quebec's embarrassment with regards to the size of contributions involved.

When the federal pension scheme was first discussed, widows with dependent children, orphans and disabled persons were to be covered under its benefits. But because this provision requires provincial approval the federal government decided to deal only with a basic pension program at the outset. Prime Minister Pearson has, however, expressed the hope that the Canada Pension Plan will eventually be extended to cover these other categories.

Any attempt by Premier Lesage to have the 2% formula (1% from the employer and 1% from the employee) increased to 4% therefore seems to be doomed to failure. On the other hand Ottawa will have to limit its coverage in the short run. Eventually, and if all the provinces agree, the coverage of the Canada Pension Plan can be extended.

One question at least has been answered in respect to Soviet agriculture. It has been a failure and long term measures will be required in order to bring the output into line with the mounting needs of the USSR.

At the last major meeting of the central committee on agriculture in 1961 the Soviet authorities decided to try more bureaucrats as a substitute for more fertilizer. Now, however, this decision has been reversed. The need for more fertilizer is being stressed in no uncertain terms.

Expansion in other basic industries including steel and the production of industrial machinery is being cut back. No less than $50 billion is to be invested, over the next few years. in the production of fertilizers, pesticides and the production of the transportation equipment needed to move these materials to the farming areas.

Another major obstacle to the expansion of Soviet agriculture is its organization in the form of collective farms. Even Poland's old fashioned peasant farms are more productive than the Soviet collectives. Yet ideology still prevents significant changes to take place in this direction. These organizational weaknesses will certainly have to be overcome before marked increases in productivity can be forecast with any confidence.

Western authorities, meanwhile, are pondering exactly what Premier Kruschev meant at a recent meeting when he said that efforts to bolster Soviet agriculture would be accompanied by some reduction in manpower allocated to the Armed Forces. No doubt this augers well for peace. But to many Canadians, and especially those who are familiar with improved agricultural methods, such action does not appear to go to the root of the matter insofar as increased production is concerned.

This being the case it would appear that Russia will be a major importer of foodstuffs for some years to come. It means that the port of Vancouver will be busy handling wheat and flour. Crop conditions have been poor in the USSR but they are not altogether to blame for the shortages which are now assuming chronic proportions.

As exporters we will welcome this trade. The need, it appears will continue. It may continue for a number of years. Just how long will depend, not only on Russia's reserves of gold and other precious metals, but how long it will take the Soviet authorities to realize that the real answer lies in letting their farmers have a much greater say in running their own affairs.

HUGE INCREASE

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MEETINGS
of
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

BIBLE STUDIES: Tues., 8 p.m. at Gibsons, Granthams, Davis Bay, Selma Park, Sechelt (2), West Sechelt.
MINSTERY 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

Incident 843

The RCAF's Rescue Co-ordination centre, Pacific Area, located in Vancouver, chalked up incident number 843 on the last day of 1963 to conclude its busiest year. Incident 843 was quite typical: The co-ordination centre was advised that a local resident reported sighting a drifting white boat off Telegraph Cove. The Canadian Coast Guard Cutter Ready was dispatched and towed the vessel into Victoria.

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Children's Matinee Saturday 2:30 p.m.
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THURS., FRI. — Jan. 16 & 17
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
PARIS BLUES
(ADULT)

JANUARY 18
Saturday Matinee
Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters
APACHE
(Technicolor)

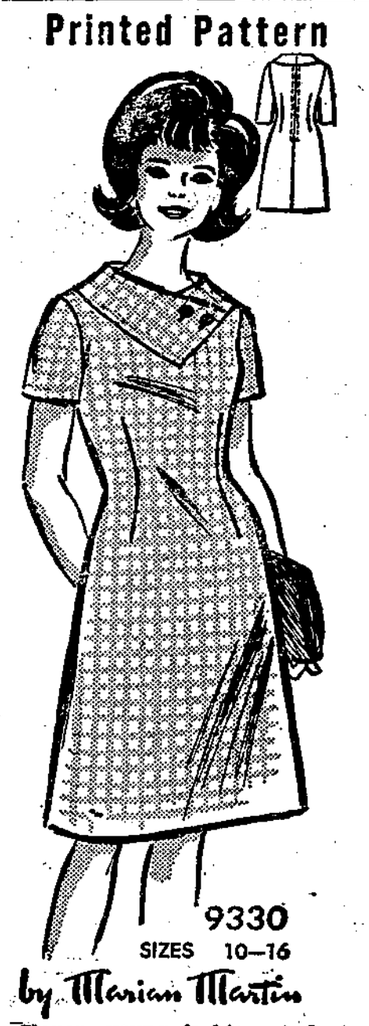
SAT., MON. — Jan. 18 & 20
Disney Live Action
Jas. MacArthur
KIDNAPPED
Technicolor

TUES., WED. — Jan. 21 & 22
Paul Newman, Barbara Rush
YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS
(ADULT)

THURS., FRI. — Jan. 23 & 24
Sidney James, Eric Baker
CARRY ON CONSTABLE

For further information
Ph. 886-2827

Printed Pattern



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Printed Pattern 9330: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Coast News, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

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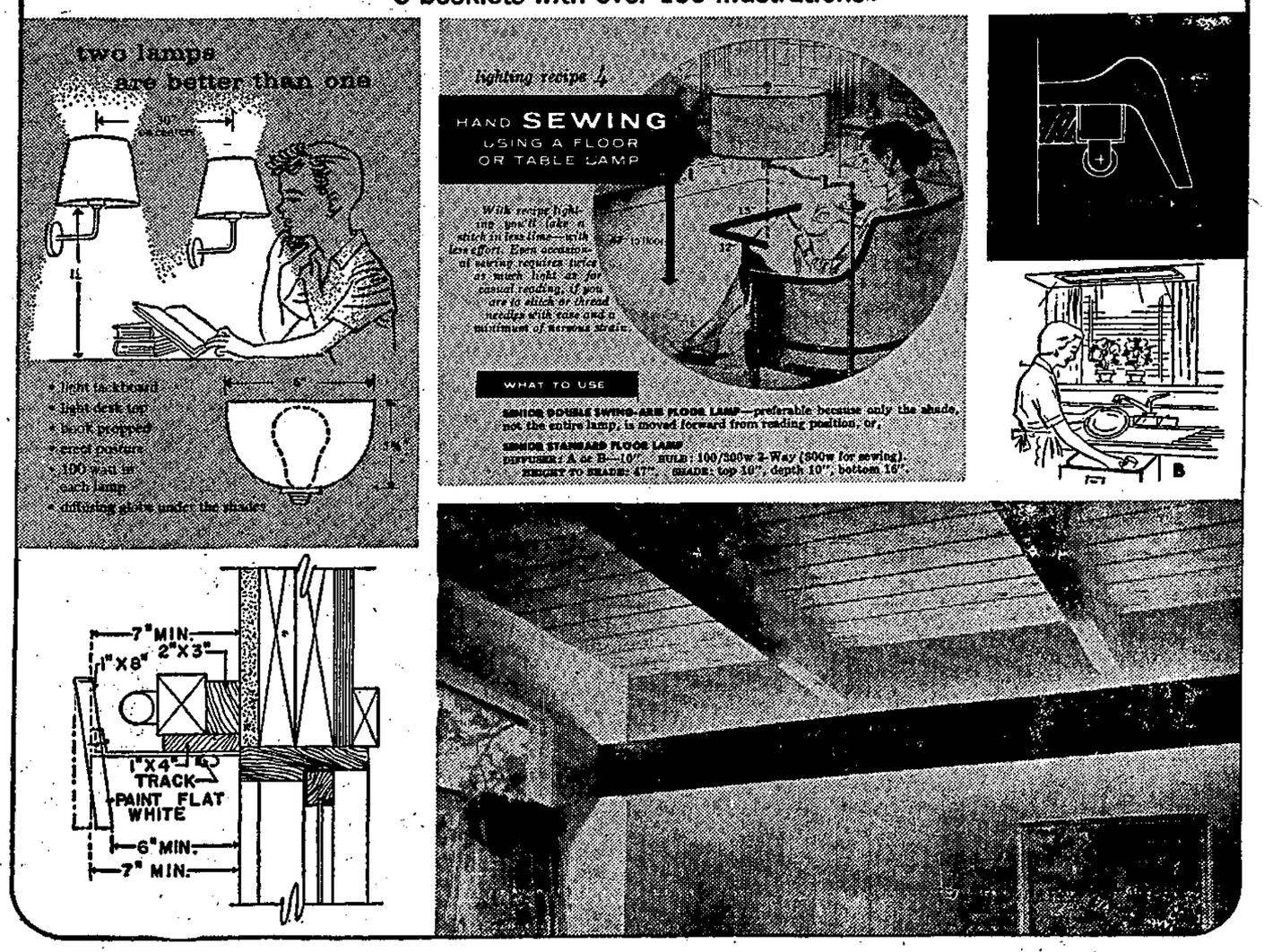
Need a lighting plan for a basement den? Want to have concealed counter lights in the kitchen? Looking for a way to dramatize your entrance hall? B.C. Hydro's free home lighting booklets can show you how. Working drawings, photographs, tips, "lighting recipes"–here's a mine of up-to-the-minute ideas and information that every homeowner can use. The kit tells you how to decorate with light. How to rearrange your lighting for greater visual comfort. How to have valance lighting in the living room, or a make-up light in the bathroom. It gives you professionally planned and tested "lighting recipes" for every room in the house. To get your free kit, write or call B.C. Hydro Residential Advisory Service. Good lighting can do so much to improve the beauty, comfort, safety and convenience of your home. And yet it costs only pennies a day.

Light your way to a better home with this
FREE HOME LIGHTING KIT!
5 booklets with over 150 illustrations!



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Presentation to McMahan

On the evening of Jan. 9, Howe Sound Pulp Division staff members, together with the president and past presidents of Local Union 297, gathered at dinner in Seaside Hotel to honor Mr. William McMahan, vice-president, pulp production, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., who is relinquishing active participation in this phase of CFP operations.

Mr. C. B. Davies, resident manager, Howe Sound Pulp Division, presented Mr. McMahan with a bound volume of photographs depicting the progress of the Port Mellon operation from 1951 through 1963, commemorating Mr. McMahan's long and close association with Howe Sound Pulp Division.

In his remarks Mr. McMahan pointed out that the history of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. was one of constant development in the Howe Sound Pulp Division and that this would continue, as already plans had been completed and instructions issued to proceed with a further expansion early in 1964. Mr. McMahan further explained that as a first step towards this expansion would be the purchase of a new large size recovery boiler which would allow this section of the mill to continue to operate with a high safety factor in view of the anicipated increased production.

Mr. McMahan joined Canadian Forest Products Ltd. over 20 years ago, and since the purchase of the Sorg Pulp Company interests by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. in 1951 has been actively engaged in programs of reconstruction, modernization and expanding pulp production, where at the end of 1963, the mill had reached a daily average production of nearly 400 tons and employed 481 persons.

Mr. McMahan will continue as a director of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. and associated companies.

Auxiliary is thanked

The first meeting of the new year of Sechelt's Hospital Auxiliary was held at the cottage Jan. 9, with 22 present, including members and visitors. Mrs. C. Connor presided over the first part of the meeting.

A letter of thanks was read from Mr. W. R. Milligan, hospital administrator, thanking the Sechelt auxiliary for generous donation they made, for the purchase of an operating table for the new hospital.

Mrs. Connor introduced Magistrate Johnston who, after a short address on the value and usefulness of the auxiliary to the community proceeded to install the new executive.

The officers are: President, Mrs. J. Redman; vice-president, Mrs. O. Moscrip; secretary, Mrs. A. Redman; treasurer, Mrs. G. Reeves and publicity, Mrs. B. Fearnley. After the ceremony Mr. Johnston was given a hearty vote of thanks.

Mrs. Connor, past president welcomed the new president, who took the chair for the remainder of the meeting.

Mrs. L. Benner volunteered to be gift box convenor; and Mrs. Connor as past president automatically takes over as convenor of the Memorial fund with Mrs. R. Swan as assistant.

Mrs. H. Duffy as convenor of the smorgasbord, announced the date for the spring dinner dance will be April 4.

It was announced that dues be paid before March 31, active members $1.50 and associate members $2. The next monthly meeting will be held Thurs., Feb. 13, 2 p.m., at the cottage. New members will be welcomed.

SANITATION REFRESHER

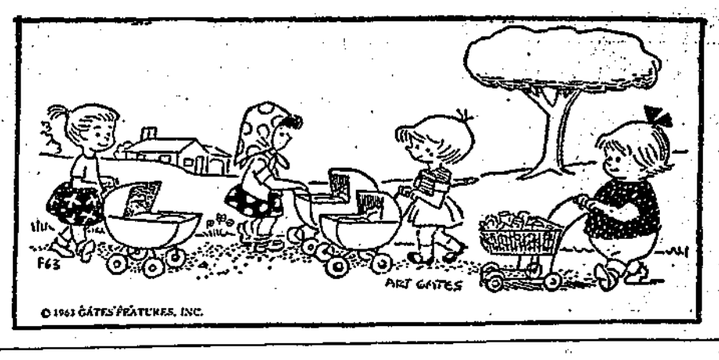
Barry McDonald, provincial sanitarian for the district, will take in a week's course in Vancouver, given to allow department officials and staffs to keep abreast of developments in the field of sanitation.

ROUND DANCING

Sat., Jan. 18, is the date for the fourth Round Dance Workshop starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Hopkins Hall with Harry and Franky Somerville instructing.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The annual congregational meeting of Gibsons United church will take place on Fri., Jan. 31 starting with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in the Christian Education hall.



The Sechelt Nation

(By LES PETERSON)

(Continued from page 1)

peoples do not readily impart their fundamental mythology. When they do, it is found, with the Sechelts at least, to be unacculturated with the mythologies of later arrivals. There is no well-known Sechelt story that deals with early contact between Indians and Europeans; no European words were grafted into the Sechelt language.

Even such a simple word as pot was ignored, and a native term, HUNK-LAH'-LAH, devised to designate the common iron trade article. Contact with European traders and introduction to Christianity have not merged into the story-teller's traditional itinerary, but have taken their places as separate facets in the people's way of life.

According to Sechelt mythology, tribal ancestors saved themselves from destruction during the Flood by mooring their canoes to a huge log jammed into the top of KULSE; or, Anchor Mountain; Mount Victoria, at the head of Jervis Inlet. When questioned further about this most improbable tale, the teller explained that this story is merely the popular version of the event. Actually, he said, his people lived during the Flood epoch in a cave some distance up the slopes of MIN'ATCH, the mountain immediately north of KLUSE, and almost completely obstructed from view from the inlet by the dominating Anchor Mountain.

The term anchor is thus seen to be an embellishment to a story which remains quite complete without its addition. Thus, we may piece it out: The Sechelt people, to preserve themselves from the post-glacial flood, POT'-AH-MOHSS, sought refuge in a STAH'-PAHSS; cave; on the slopes of a mountain which they designated MIN'-ATCH. Yet, some time after, the people contrived the apparently superfluous story of the anchor which, in any case, turns out not to be an anchor at all, but a log, to which the people had supposedly moored their canoes, at an altitude of 7,500 feet above present sea-level.

Now, the inference could be drawn that this mythical log was simply substituted in this one instance for the well-known anchor. But native Indians have literally never anchored their canoes. Light anchors were sometimes used to hold fishing lines in place; canoes were invariably beached. Thus the term anchor is not even a logical substitute. The only alternative, discounting sheer nonsense, must be sought within the realm of symbolism. Here, a most venerable answer appears. From time immemorial, the ship and its anchor have symbolized preservation. The ancient Egyptian solar ship was designed to carry the human soul into eternity. As the ship symbolized preservation of the soul after death of the body here on earth, so the anchor, a version of the cross, the primordial tree of life, symbolized preservation of life itself.

The mountain, far back in humanity's past, symbolized both a source of awesome power and a place of refuge. Ancient peoples quailed at the voice of the deity ensconsed on one peak, yet sought from another actual or symbolic solace from perils being encountered.

The term Anchor Mountain can thus be interpreted as a synthesis of two symbolic terms, each of which represents preservation of human life.

The search must be continued even further, if we are to discover why Mount Victoria was selected as the particular mountain, out of the area's hundreds of significant peaks, to be designated as their anchor mountain.

Again, an answer can be found in symbolic reference. Whether or not ancient Egyptians took the shape for their kings' sepulchres from the tiny edifices built by the Red Sea's pyramid crabs, the fact remains that they, and later peoples, in Central America, adopted the pyramid for structures significant to life and death. As will be seen later in this story, the pyramid shape, in stone, symbolized, to the Sechelts, the human beings, singly or collectively.

At least two myths testify to this allusion. Now, Mount Victoria, while it is not pyramid-shaped, its beautifully-tapered cone more closely resembles that figure than does any neighboring peak. It is, also, closest to MIN'-ATCH, the cave mountain. SLIAM-KAY'-AM; Mount Wellington, whose thunder and lightning struck fear into the hearts of those lonely people, faced HUN'-AH-CHIN village just a few miles south. KLUSE, at their backs, lifted its peak of tranquility and preservation.

From Harrison Lake, through Squamish, Sechelt, Alert Bay, and on up the coast and even into the interior of the province, the Flood story, with its Anchor Mountain, varies hardly at all. The Kwahkelth name, KUL'-SAM, employed by the people of Alert Bay, is in fact almost identical to the Sechelt term.

The Sechelt name for Flood is POT'-AH-MOHSS, a term that can also be used to describe water running over the edge of a vessel. The phenomenon being described obviously involves water running (the word potamus is Greek for river), not of water falling from the skies. Only one natural torrent of water of such proportions as to beget stories of entire tribes seeking refuge from it up mountain-sides is common to northern latitudes; namely, the Ice-Age run-off.

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

In these days of mechanization and pre-fabricated houses, houses spring up almost overnight where a few days previously only green timbers reached up to the sky. But this past week, two halfmoon Bay families did literally get their new homes overnight. Two magnificent mobile homes simply rolled into Halfmoon Bay to house the Dennis Gamble and Dick Derby families. Dennis' 47 ft. house trailer which is installed by the Shell Service Station, is already home to Mrs. Becky Gamble, Loretta and Dennis Junior. The new Derby home is a spacious 50 ft. Sierra house trailer. temporarily parked on the Redrooffs road.

A crew of four men is busy on Merry Island demolishing the old boathouse and building a new one. The fires which have been seen lighting the evening skies recently can be attributed to the activities of this crew Meantime, Mrs. Elsie Jubian has left the island for a two week visit to Vancouver.

Ron Robinson spent the weekend in Vancouver visiting Bev and his baby son, Kenneth Ward, who are still confined to St. Paul's Hospital, but hope to be home soon.

Mrs. Lena Scott, who made her home in Redrooffs for many years is in Burnaby General Hospital for observation.

The Roy Doyles are at their Halfmoon Bay home this weekend.

Mrs. Richard Shaich is visiting friends in North Vancouver.

There will be no January meeting of the Lovers of Life League.

Replace fund can

When the auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion held its last meeting on Jan. 6, tributes were paid to Jack Cathels, Mrs. Garlick, Mr. C. Shupe, George Paton, and special tribute to Mrs. Dorothy Manns, past president.

When Mrs. Manns was president she started a project called The Helping Hand Box. An ordinary tin can has always been used. Mrs. Monrufet kindly donated a chest bank, on which, shall be placed a plaque in honor of Mrs. Manns, and it shall always be looked after by the auxiliary.

It has been the custom of the auxiliary to send a layette to the Queen Charlotte Hospital in London, Eng. The president asked to have that discontinued, and the money spent go to the local hospital. The ladies agreed to the suggestion. The next whist will be Jan. 24. Date for the spring bazaar is April 3.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: Two or three days before New Year's Eve, it came to my attention that in all the dances and dinners for New Year's Eve, there was not a single one for teenagers.

There must be about 150 to 200 young men and women between the ages of 15 and 20 in the area yet nothing was done for them. I call them young men and women because they are no longer children. Then people talk about the young punks running around in cars all the time. What else are they supposed to do? There certainly isn't much for them to do nor any place for them to go.

It was my thought that perhaps something could be done about this situation. For instance if they had something like a gymnasium or recreation hall or something on that line it would help keep them from becoming young punks. It would certainly be a project to work on, and I for one would give it my full support.

I sincerely hope that this letter will start people at least thinking about the problem.

V. Budzko.

Editor: The Gower Point Rd. six or seven years ago, was one of the pleasantest residential areas on the Sunshine Coast, but much of its charm is now destroyed by a horde of noisy, vicious dogs.

I used to be able to sit in my garden and enjoy the surge of the sea and the song of the birds; now, indoors, behind closed doors and windows and with ears plugged, I am driven to distraction by the incessant whining, yapping, barking and howling of the pooch population.

I used to enjoy a peaceful stroll down the road to visit with my neighbors, now it is necessary to arm oneself with a stout stick before venturing out.

I used to gain great pleasure and instruction by the taming of wild animals, such as racoons, which knew my voice and would come to take food from my hand. Now my coons are killed or driven away by the dogs.

I am by no means an indiscriminate dog-hater; I gladly concede the usefulness of a well trained watch dog or hunting dog. But a trained watch-dog stays on the premises that he is supposed to watch and barks only at trespassers; he does not rush hundreds of yards up and down the road chasing and harassing innocent passers-by. A properly trained hunting dog tracks or retrieves game only on the word of command; he does not rampage over a whole district killing and maiming indiscriminately.

If I, or any other human resident of the area, were to create one tenth of the noise that these dogs create all around the clock, I would quite rightly be prosecuted for disturbing the peace. If I harried passing pedestrians as do these dogs I would soon find myself charged with criminal attack.

I suggest to the owners of these dogs; train them to be quiet and peaceable. If you can not do that, and after all a dog only reflects the intelligence of his master, get rid of the brutes before they depreciate the value of property in the whole neighborhood. Already we have too many "For Sale" signs on houses and property along our road!

D. Cruickshank.

Help from Legion

At the monthly meeting of Sechelt Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion in the Legion Hall at Sechelt, Friday evening, Jan. 10, Edward Surtees, branch president announced that the organization contributed heavily to community services during the past year.

Among the organizations the branch has assisted are the Boy Scouts, Junior soccer and the Junior Olympic Training Plan. They also see that their own members who suffer misfortune are looked after. Mr. Surtees stated that the branch has every intention of carrying on this work during 1964.

The meeting decided to have a social evening for members and one guest on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

On Jan. 31 the monthly youth dance for teenagers will be held. Proceeds from these dances go toward supporting the youth activities sponsored by the branch.

WATCH FOUND

A wrist watch was picked up on Hopkins Landing Hill about midnight Jan. 11 by Jack Inglis. The owner should phone him at 886-9940.

Newspaper advertising brings the merchants' showcase into your home.

Diathermy machine funds show increase

Committee reports and plans for coming events interested members of Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary's Jan. 9 meeting. The treasurer's report showed funds for a room in the new hospital and a diathermy machine were increasing steadily.

Christmas corsages, which were made by Mrs. R. Macdonald, netted the auxiliary $82.97. This group is fortunate in having such a willing worker. Thanks go also to Mrs. J. Wyngaert, Mrs. Macdonald and ladies who donated aprons. These sold very well with a financial gain of $15.10. Since June, the Gift Box items have brought in $71.36. Ladies not belonging to the auxiliary knit and sew baby sets, diapers, nighties, jackets and many other items to put in the Gift Box. Thanks go to these women as well as members for their endeavours.

The linen cupboards at St. Mary's Hospital are well stocked with baby wear, children's pyjamas, operating sheets and gowns, towels, etc. and six men's robes are soon to be added. These items and others have kept Mrs. Wyngaert's sewing committee busy.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and dancing will commence at 9 p.m. Tickets at $3 each will be in the hands of auxiliary members soon.

A committee headed by Mrs. D. Sleep has plans underway for the annual spring fashion show The date for this event will be tee busy and their efforts will soon be turning to the new hospital as it progresses.

Of interest to all is the auxiliary's Valentine smorgasbord-dance, Feb. 15 in the School hall. announced later.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on Thurs., Feb. 12 and the executive will meet Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. R. Emerson.

Coach clinic at Sechelt

The first track and field coaches clinic for 1964 will be held in Sechelt's Legion Hall, Mon., Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. following a Junior Olympic Training Plan workout. The clinic will be held under auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion in conjunction with its Junior Olympic Training Plan.

According to the plan coaches who have taken the intensified courses at provincial and national levels under the world famous coach, Dr. Geoffrey Dyson, are to pass the information gained to other interested adults within their areas. By this method it is hoped other coaches may be developed, parents may become acquainted with the type of training their children are receiving, and those interested in youth movements may be able to use the knowledge in other fields.

Present plans call for one clinic a month. At the January clinic, John O. Little, head coach for Sechelt Legion Branch 140 will speak on the history of J.O.T.P., and track and field in relation to other forms of athletics. For actual track and field events he has chosen to lecture on the high jump and middle distance running.

The clinics are free and open to all adults who are interested in athletics in any form.

Witnesses meet

John Risbey, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, reports that entire families from this area will travel to West Vancouver the weekend of Jan. 17 to 19. The occasion is one of a series of four 3-day conventions in Vancouver which will draw a combined total of 5,000 persons of all ages.

The feature lecture, The Bible Triumphs in a Scientific World, will be delivered by D. M. Mills, special representative from Toronto.

Children as well as adults will listen to talks on Bible themes; see acted demonstrations of applying Bible principles in everyday living; and hear experiences encountered in the Christian ministry. Such practical information shows how no other textbook so adequately supplies our spiritual need for today, much less provides a hope for tomorrow, Mr. Risbey said.

Participating in the program will be local schoolteacher, John Segec.

Rebekahs installed

Officers of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82 were installed at a very impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. E. Boniface, district deputy president of Powell River, assisted by Deputy Marshall Mrs. L. McIntosh and installing staff of Tesquoit Lodge 55, Powell River.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Lola Turner, noble grand; Mrs. Gladys Brown, vice grand; Mrs. A. A. French, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Marcroft, financial secretary; Mrs. Catherine Nelson, treasurer; warden, Mrs. Mae Walker; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Wise; musician, Mrs Peggy Laska; color bearer, Mrs. Nellie Erickson; noble grand right supporter Mrs. Emily Parsons; left supporter, N.G., Mrs. Anne Snodgrass; vice grand right supporter, Mrs. Ruby Breese; left supporter, Mrs. Margaret Donley; inside guardian, Mrs. Gertrude McGivern; outside guardian, Mr. Ivan Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Linda Andrews.

Mrs. Eileen Smith, past noble grand was presented with her P.N.G. Jewel and badge of office. The installing staff included Mrs. Bernice Hopkins, past assembly treasurer; Mrs. Hilda Schad, Mrs. L. Hatt and Mrs. Alice Beecham. Also present were Mr. Wally Schad and Mrs. Eva Peebles.

Guide thanks

Roberts Creek Girl Guides thank all those who generously supported their Christmas sale, when 52 table centres and 40 wreaths were sold. The Guides were interested to find that their handiwork had gone as far afield as Calgary, Edmonton and Toronto, California and Texas, England and New Zealand. This project had occupied their handicraft time from October and the net profit amounted to $103.07.

Some think $100 is a lot of money, it is and the Guides are grateful for it. Divided among 25 girls it doesn't go very far. Living as they do so near and yet so far from Vancouver the Guide company has many ideas for excursions to places of interest, but the cost of transportation, over $70 for fares alone, is often prohibitive. Unlike the Scouts, the Guides do not benefit from a Service Club sponsor.

NATURE CONTROLS

Nature is never wholly in balance, and all forms of life possess the innate power to multiply far beyond their normal death rate unless controlled by some system of checks and balances. It is when such checks are no longer operative, as when men drive predatory birds from the countryside and the rodent and insect populations suddenly expand with almost explosive vigor, that we begin to realize the dangers attendant upon the advance of civilization and the need for intelligent conservation of all life forms.

In Canada over the past 30 years life expectancy at birth for males has risen from 60 to 67.6 years, for females from 62 to 73 years.

"He not only embezzeled the company . . . he put in for overtime for every hour it took to juggle the books!"

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 17, Gibsons Public Library Association Annual General Meeting, 8 p.m., Library Building.

Jan. 20, O.A.P.O. Meeting, Kinsmen Hall, Monday, 2 p.m.

Jan. 20, Mon., PTA meeting will include opportunity to question members of the School Board on the By-law referendum to be put before the voters Jan. 25.

Feb. 2, 2 p.m., Christian Education Centre. Hi-C organization meeting for 15 to 17 year olds.

Feb. 7, St. Bartholomew's W.A. Annual Valentine Tea and Bake Sale, Parish Hall, 2 - 4 p.m.

Feb. 15, Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Smorgasbord-Dance. Door opening 7 p.m.

BIRTHS

ELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elson, Granthams, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Laurie (Margo) 6 lbs. 8 oz., on Jan. 3, 1964, at Vancouver General Hospital. A sister for brother John.

GODDARD — Ken and Lorraine Goddard proudly announce the birth of Noel Andrew and Neil Anthony who arrived at St. Mary's Hospital on Dec. 22, 1963, weighing 5 lbs 3½ oz. and 6 lbs. 6 oz. The identical twins are brothers for Dean, Bruce and Kerry.

CARD OF THANKS

My wife and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response in putting out the fire in our home so quickly.

Allan Pendlebury

I would like to extend my thanks and feelings of gratitude towards all those friends and neighbors who comforted and helped me in my recent sudden bereavement. Especially I would like to mention my neighbors the Beemans, the McSavaneys and the W. Davidsons, who managed to convey to me such consolation through their immediate and continued attention to my needs and to my feelings. In this age of machinery and automation, it was a revelation to me how much people really matter in the true crises of ones life. Lily Helen Shupe.

FLORISTS

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

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

HELP WANTED (FEMALE)

AVON CALLING
Needed now — Women with ambition to earn money. Good income, part or full time. Write Mrs. Legg, 2535 Holyrood Drive, Nanaimo.

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. To have a good lawn you need this service at least twice a year.
ROY BOLDERSON, 885-9530
Please phone evenings only.

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16' with ½ cabin, 6 hp. Wisconsin. Also 25 hp. Kermath Sea Cub motor only, for sale. R. Maxwell. Phone 886-2170.

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Guaranteed TV and Hi-Fi service by government certified technician. Phone 886-9389.

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Waterfront Lots — Your choice of four fully serviced waterfront lots with fabulous view overlooking island studded Howe Sound. Priced from $2,500 terms.

GRANTHAMS

View lot — Fully serviced lot with beautiful uninterrupted southerly view. Ideal building site. Full price only $850.

WELCOME BEACH

Waterfront Lot — Gently sloping from road to beach. 75 feet frontage with westerly view. Full price $4,300.

HALFMOON BAY

Waterfront — 2 acres with 375 feet waterfrontage and magnificent westerly view. Many excellent building sites. Beautifully treed with arbutus and evergreens. Springs on property. Easy access from paved Hwy. F.P. only $5,500.

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront — Modern fully serviced 3 bedroom home on beautifully treed, view lot in sheltered bay with 150 feet waterfrontage. Large living room with picture window and heatilator fireplace. Extra plumbing off utility room. Auto-oil heating. Full price $15,500 terms.

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. 886-7783.

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GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

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H. B. GORDON & KENNETT Ltd.
Real Estate & Insurance
Gibsons 886-2191 — Sechelt 885-2013
(R. F. Kennett—Notary Public)

FOR RENT — No. 21, Granthams, $45 per month.

Large attractive house and grounds, Gower Point, with automatic oil heat. At $12,500 this is a real bargain.

EWART McMYNN
Real Estate & Insurance
Marine Drive, Gibsons
Mrs. Baxter, 886-2496
Phones: 886-2166, Res. 886-2500

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Plan your new home now. 1st and 2nd mortgage money available for new construction and older homes in good condition.

A complete listing of building lots from $650, new homes with $1,500 down.

Highway business sites for sale excellent locations.

Rental space for small retail business, choice location.

GRANTHAMS — Family house with Basement. View lot. $1,000 down, easy monthly payments.
Building lots from $775. Terms.

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Real Estate—Insurance
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GIBSONS, B.C. PH. 886-2481

Close to Gibsons, 3 room furnished house, situated on view lot. Full price $3800. Very easy terms.

WATERFRONT, cozy 4 rooms, 3 pc. bath, large view living room has fireplace. Just a few steps to store and P.O. Nice beach. $2500 down will handle.

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

Wilson Creek — 4 rooms on ½ acre. Treed, 2 bedroom. Stove included, $6500. Easy terms.

Selma Park — View 2 bedroom home Needs some repairs $3950 f.p.

Davis Bay — View lots 70 x 120. $1500, terms.

Hotel and Marina site, Gibsons waterfront. 6 lots with frontage on two streets. $21,000 f.p.

West Sechelt, waterfront. 2 bedrooms and den. Large living rm. Guest cottage. 3 lots with 228' beach. Ideal motel site. $21,000 terms.

Gibsons view home. Large living room with heatilator fireplace wall to wall carpet. Two nice bedrooms, third guest room in basement. Pembroke bath, 220 power, auto hot water, large patio with fibreglass roof for outdoor living; lovely landscaped lot with panoramic view of harber. Matching garage. Auto. washer included. Real value at only $10,700 f.p. $3200 d.p. balance at $60 P.I. 6%. Phone J. Anderson, 885-9565.

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Box 155, Sechelt, B.C. Ph. 885-2161

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Office: 885-2065, or
Eves.: E. Surtees 885-9303
C. E. King, 885-2066
AGGETT AGENCIES Ltd.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Modern, spacious Gibsons home, 3 bedrooms, rumpus room, 2 bathrooms, lovely view. Phone 886-2447.

Gibsons, fully furnished 3 br. home. Nice big lot. Fireplace, auto oil, elec. H.W. and range. frig, TV, radio record player, etc. F.P. $10,500. D.P. $3,500. Discount for cash. Box 703, Coast News.

3 choice double frontage large view lots, near beach, good water supply. $1200 each, terms. Phone 886-9813.

MADEIRA PARK
Semi view lots for sale
Liberal Terms
E. S. JOHNSTONE, 883-2386

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.

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

BUILDING MATERIALS

JOHN DE KLEER
BUILDING — CONTRACTING
Wilson Creek, B.C.
PHONE 885-2050

¾ sheathing
Junk cedar $35 per M
Good fir $90 per M
A. Simpkins, Davis Bay

ROOM AND BOARD

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

FOR RENT

Furnished beach house, Gibsons Phone 886-2863 anytime after Thurs., Jan. 16.

Furnished house, Cochrane Road. Headands. Phone 886-2633.

Cottage, Roberts Creek. Phone 886-2666.

1 bedroom suite, unfurnished. Feb. 1. Adults only. 1653 Marine Drive, Gibsons. Phone 886-9363.

Selma Park, Two bedroom suite waterfront, modern bathroom, kitchen. Oil stove and heater. Contact Tucker, Sechelt.

Bachelor accommodation, $15. electricity included. 1 trailer site, beautiful view and safe beach. Phone 886-9813.

MISC. FOR SALE

General Electric television in good condition. Reasonable. Ph 884-5368.

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

1 Refrigerator, Westinghouse, 10 cu. ft. $100 (new $144); 1 dinghy, $20; 2 couches $60. Contact Mrs. Morris, 883-2231 or 883-2363.

STEREO COMPONENT
Dual 1006 turntable, automatic changer with stand, Empire diamond pickup. Near new. Cost $130. A bargain at $85. Phone 885-2260.

Give fresh oysters to a good cook and you have seafood supreme. Serve them often. Available at food stores and cafes. Oyster Bay Oyster Co., R. Bremer, Pender Harbour.

Parsnips, beets, turnips, at the farm. Geo. Charman, Phone 886-9862.

1 27 ft. house trailer; 1 100 lb. propane tank. Phone 886-2762. Bill Warren, North Rd. Gibsons.

1 used oil range, $85.
1 propane range.
1 used Servel Propane refrigerator.
All good value
MARSHALL WELLS STORE
Phone Sechelt 885-2171

Used electric and gas ranges. also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt.

YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS AT EARL'S & WALT'S
886-9600 & 886-9303

Coleman oil floor furnace with thermostat control. $35. Chas. Burns, Headlands Road, Gibsons.

45' x 8' Rollohome trailer, 2 bedroom furnished, including washer, dryer, TV and porch. $3500. Phone 885-4477.

WANTED

Used bathtub. Phone 886-9638.

TIMBER WANTED
Will buy timber, or timber and land. Cash. Phone 886-9984.

Cedar snags and windfalls. Bought as is, where is. Phone 886-9890.

½ hp. electric motor. Phone 886-7714.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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or in Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Port Mellon Zenith 7020

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont'd)

Used furniture, or what have you? Al's Used Furniture, Gibsons, Ph. 886-9950.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Ph. 885-9388. Box 221, Sechelt.

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Phone 885-9551
Serving Gibsons through to Halfmoon Bay
Office Hours, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Alder, $8 per load; Fir $10 per load delivered. Terms cash. Apply Wyton, 886-2441.

COAL & WOOD
Alder $10
Maple $12
Fir $12 delivered
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DRUMHELLER HARD COAL
$32 ton, $17 ½ ton, $2 per bag
TOTEM LOGS — $1 per box
R. N. HASTINGS—North Rd.
Gibsons
We deliver anywhere on the Peninsula. For prices phone 886-9902

PETS

S.P.C.A.
Homes wanted for dogs for adoption. 1 year old black male Lab; 6 mo. old Shepherd-Lab cross; 4 year old registered golden cocker male; 5 yr. old spayed female. Phone 886-2664.

Good country home wanted for female Doberman, 3 years old, good watchdog, excellent disposition. Phone 886-9394.

Liberals in convention

Between 300 and 400 Liberals are expected to attend the annual convention of the Liberal Party in B.C. in Vancouver, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17 and 18, in the Hotel Georgia.

Among those to address the convention are Hon. Mitchell Sharp, minister of trade and commerce, Hon. Arthur Laing, minister of northern affairs and natural resources and B.C. Liberal Leader Raymond J. Perrault.

Gibsons area delegates chosen to attend this convention are Mr. R. F. Kennett and Mrs. Kennett also Mrs. Jean Mainil. Officers of the Gibsons Liberal organization are Mr. Kennett, president; Mrs. Mainil, vice-president and Mrs. Kennett, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Mr. Austin Craven, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Usher, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritchey, M. E. J. Shaw and Mrs. J. E. Lee.

Convention chairman M. Denis Tuck of West Vancouver reports that resolutions from local Liberal associations are being received by the resolutions committee in greater number than in recent years. Constitutional changes aimed at decentralizing and strengthening the Liberal Party in B.C. will also go before the convention.

Party organization will be another subject which will receive particular attention from the delegates. A series of seminars will be held to discuss solutions to organization problems worked out by local riding associations.

Shop your newspaper ads and keep the savings in your own pocketbook.

Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., Church School
11:15 a.m., Matins
Community Church, Port Mellon
9:15 a.m. Matins
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
11 a.m., Holy Communion
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3 p.m. Evensong
11 a.m., Church School
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evensong
11 a.m., Church School

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

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
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

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

A part-time stenographer is required for Gibsons Landing Elementary School commencing February 1, 1964. For particulars concerning duties please contact Mr. A. H. Child, Principal.

Apply to the undersigned giving particulars concerning experience and qualifications.

Board of School Trustees,
Sechelt School District No. 46.
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

Maintenance Supervisor

SECHELT SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46

Required by April 1st a Maintenance Supervisor to work with present official who retires in October 1964.

He will be required to have a general knowledge of the building trades, the ability to plan and estimate costs of maintenance projects and to supervise the janitorial staff and maintenance crew.

C.U. & C. Medical and superannuation contributions are provided, also a mileage allowance for car. State salary expected.

The Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

SMALL TALK By Syms

"How are you enjoying your new clothes dryer?" "It blew a fuse when I accidentally put in a drip dry shirt."

Big fashion show!

Vancouver's first big fashion show of the new year will be held Jan. 16 for wives of delegates to the annual three-day convention of the Truck Loggers' Association.

Some 1,000 women are expected to attend at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, according to convention hostess Mrs. Wallace W. Baikie of Campbell River, wife of the association president.

A buffet smorgasbord luncheon in the QE foyer at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by the showing in the theatre at 2 p.m. Tickets to both events will be available to the public at the Bayshore, convention headquarters.

Featured are around-the-clock fashions for all, from tiny tots to matrons. Included are furs, formal gowns, cruise wear and cocktail dresses, as well as the spring introduction of daytime wear in suits and coats.

Jean Cannem of West Vancouver, convention co-ordinator of women's events, will do the commentary. Fashions and models are being provided by the merchants of Park Royal, who are also offering door prizes of merchandise gift certificates.

The show, lasting until 4 p.m., will be held in two segments. Entertainment is scheduled during a brief intermission.

On Jan. 17, delegates' wives will be taken by bus to West Vancouver for a shopping visit to Park Royal, followed by lunch and a tour of the British Properties. Busses will leave the Bayshore, starting at 10 a.m.

That evening the truck loggers and their ladies will gather for a gala banquet and ball at the PNE's Showmart Building.

A speaker who travells 70,000 miles a year will tell the Truck Loggers "How to Succeed in Living." Willis Edmund, executive consultant at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, will address the final day luncheon. His address will tie in with the general theme of the convention — "How to Succeed in Logging — By Trying."

John Hind-Smith

REFRIGERATION

PORT MELLON TO PENDER HARBOUR

Phone 886-2231 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Res. 886-9949

STENOGRAPHER REQUIRED

A full-time stenographer is required for Elphinstone Secondary School commencing February 1, 1964.

For particulars concerning hours and duties please contact the Principal Mr. W. S. Potter.

The Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Medical Clinic regrets to announce that Dr. H. V. Morris is leaving the area to enter private practice in North Vancouver. A listing has been placed with the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons to secure the services of another practitioner for the Pender Harbour area. Should there be an interval between Dr. Morris' departure and the arrival of a replacement the remaining doctors of the clinic will reorganize their time to serve the hospital and provide part time office service at Madeira Park.

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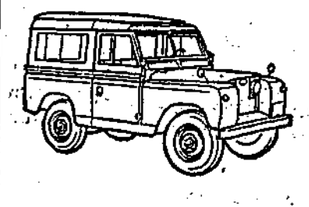

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Mainly about People

Pat Welsh who was the Coast News correspondent for Halfmoon Bay area, who left for England some while ago, has sent along the following letter from 60 Stanborough Rd., Plymstock, Devon, England:

Southampton is being made into a modern city after suffering severe bomb damage during the last war. The historic gate is being restored and the ruined churches left as memorials.

A bobby on a street corner consented to have his picture taken and what a polite lot they are. It is simply amazing how polite everyone is. The bus conductor when you get off calls you Love or My Dear. I just have to howl when they take my arm and help me off.

* * *

Spent a week in London and renewed my acquaintance with the Tower of London, Billingsgate, Petticoat Lane, Westminster Abby, St. Paul's and of course Picadilly. Not much change in the west end but considerable in the east end. Cheapside and some of the old spots in that area have disappeared. The Bank of England is still in the same old place and I spent a few hours hunting out some of the old lanes. Some are still there but quite a few are missing. There were hundreds of pigeons at Trafalgar Square waiting to be fed and are quite tame.

* * *

Registered at Canada House, as all good Canadians do but did not see a soul I knew. Took a bus down to Chelsea where I lived for some time and saw the house I lived in and it was the same even to the aspidistra in the window. I chuckled as I walked over to Battersea Bridge, thinking of my gay young days when I used to wander with my various boy friends to feed the animals in the park zoo. It is an amusement park now.

Strolled along the embankment also Cheyne Walk and admired the beautiful old houses. The Thames is as muddy as ever with several houseboats moored along the shore occupied by girls, looking most attractive.

Saw My Fair Lady on its closing night and it is something to remember. Also saw Oliver and the Black and White Minstrels — quite a show.

* * *

Drove out to Roehampton and Richmond then walked through Kew Gardens along the tow path to Putney, remembering the days when we used to go there to cheer Oxford on boat race day. Riding on the top of a bus one has a wonderful view of the city. There are quite a lot of alterations at Hyde Park corner. Next we rowed a boat on the Serpentine fed the ducks then viewed Peter Pan in Kensington Park.

Went through Harmsworth House and saw papers being printed and thought of the day when you showed me the Coast News plant. Instead of a couple of linotypes they have dozens all clattering as the matrices slide down the slots.

My best wishes to you and to my friends too. You have a wonderful paper. My sister can hardly wait for me to fniish reading it so she can read it.—Pat Welsh.

RETAIN THE FIZZ

The best way to retain carbonation in a soft drink once the bottle has been opened is to have the beverage well chilled before you open it. Avoid shaking before opening and pour carefully so as not to let carbonation escape. Keep the bottle cold after you have opened it. A good drinking temperature for carbonated soft drinks is between 45 deg. and 50 deg.

Joke of the Week

"He may be a good men's wear salesman, but either he goes or I do!"

LETTERS to editor

Editor: Re Christmas at the Front in the Coast News of Dec. 26, I feel that personal experience gives a better idea than official records of wartime episodes and may interest our younger readers so comrades please oblige with yours before it is too late.

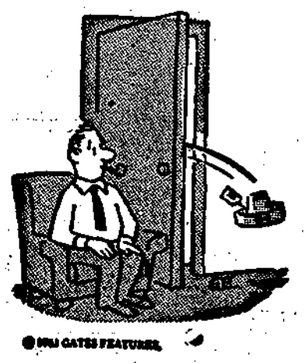
Herewith another version on this subject of Christmas. At 1 Epinette near Armentiers, having spent Christmas eve alone in No-man's land on outpost duty, lying in a very wet spot, I was about to crawl back at dawn, when I saw a better place for next turn of the same duty. I was using my entrenching tool for this and stayed there too long. A German had a pot at me, the bullet hit the ground within an inch of my right thigh. What a peaceful jesture for Christmas.—A Comrade.

GOLF PROGRAM

Television's most popular golf program, Shell's Wonderful World of Golf will return to the air for its third season Sunday, Jan. 19, on the CBC Television Network. It will feature the current holders of all five major titles in professional golf and the first truly international women's match to be filmed for a television audience. It will be televised on 11 successive Sundays at 3:30 p.m. through March 29.

ADVERTISING HELPS

Business uses advertising to maintain and increase its outlets for goods. Unless such outlets are maintained and increased, the income on which taxes are based will not be forthcoming.



A new product

Production of a new B.C. forest product — particle board— will be started in Vancouver next year by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited.

The Company will manufacture four products from particle board for use in the construction of furniture, cabinets and similar items, as well as in housing, and the product will be on the market in the fall of 1964.

Particle board will be produced from cedar sawdust and cedar shingle "hay", waste material from two of the Company's mills which is now burned as waste or hog fuel, marking another step in MB & PR's continuing program to achieve full utilization of all wood from the B.C. forests.

The four types of MB and PR particle board to be manufactured initially are:

Core board: A core to be overlaid with decorative veneer, for use in furniture manufacturing and wall panelling.

Industrial paint board: Core board with a neavy parchment film surface, on which wood grains can be imprinted.

Consumer paint board: Panels with primed surface for units such as walls and cupboards, which can be painted.

Underlayment: Floor underlayment to take tile flooring.

The first three products are water-resistant and the underlayment board is completely waterproof.

SECHELT THEATRE

FRI., SAT., MON., Jan. 17, 18, 20

Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood

GYPSY

(Technicolor)

Starts at 8 p.m., Out 10:30 p.m.

Hassans Store

Complete stock of FISHING TACKLE

Commercial & Sports HARDWARE — DRY GOODS

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and
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COAST NEWS

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Teenage problems

(By C. D. SMITH)

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a teenage problem. I like the boys who are a little older than I am. My parents both agree that I am not yet old enough to go out on dates. When a boy asks me to go out, I always have to refuse. As a result, the boys are turning away from me. What should I do? And, how old do you think a girl should be before she goes out on dates?"

OUR REPLY: How old are you? You forgot to make note of this fact. It's important. If you are in your early teens, you are much too young to be dating and your parents are right in not permitting you to do so.

This writer is not qualified to say that "By the time you reach such-and-such an age you should be allowed to date." It just doesn't work this way. This is a family matter. Deciding when a teenager is ready for dating is something no one is more qualified to do than parents, who have the responsibility for guiding footsteps in the proper direction.

We grant that the average teenager believes himself or herself "ready" to date long before parents are in agreement. Also, some parents use every tactic in the book to keep their children from dating as long as is possible. Still, it remains a family matter and the wise teenager will recognize that co-operation and consultation with parents on the matter of dating will do far more good than resentment or rebellion.

One thing is sure, however. The boys aren't "turning away from you." The word is out that you aren't dating yet. The line will form again when your parents decide that you can have dates.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. — Coast News.

NEW FIRE CHIEF

On April 5, 1951 Norman McKay was elected chief of Gibsons Volunteer firemen. Mr. McKay is now a member of Gibsons village council.

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LEGAL

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Courts of Revision respecting the 1964 assessment rolls for the Vancouver Assessment District and Village Municipality (ies) therein will be held as follows:—

School District 46 (Sechelt) including Villages of Gibsons Landing and Sechelt at Gibsons Landing, B.C., on Tuesday February 18th, 1964, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Village Office.

Dated at New Westminster this 9th day of January, 1964.

A. R. C. WYATT,
Provincial Assessor.

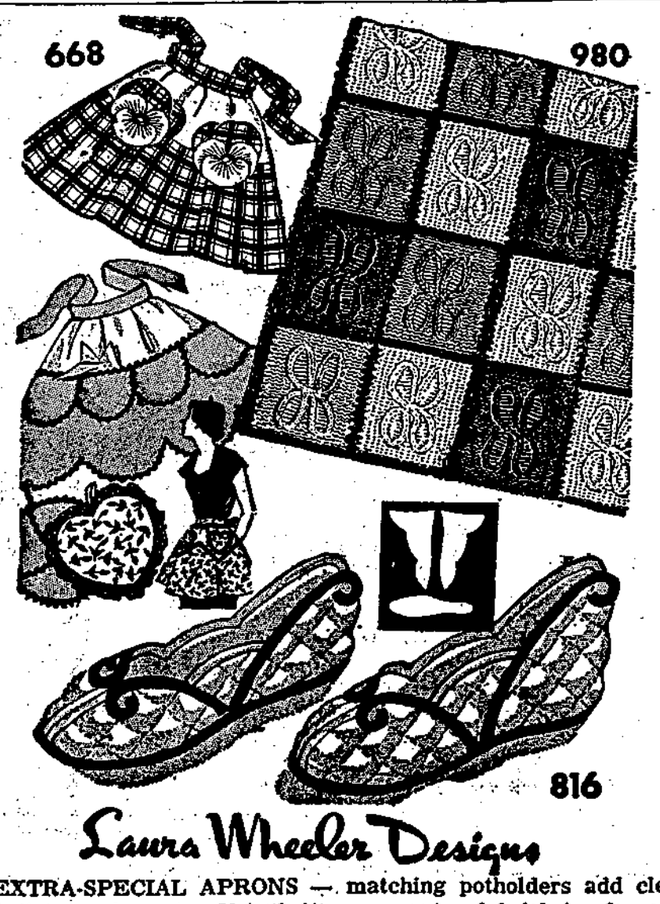
COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Courts of Revision respecting the 1964 assessment rolls for the COMOX Assessment District and Village Municipality(ies) therein will be held as follows:

School District 47 (Powell River), at Powell River, B.C., on Thursday, 13th February 1964, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Provincial Government Building.

Dated at Courtenay, B.C. this 2nd day of January, 1964.

G. L. HAMILTON,
Provincial Assessor.



668—EXTRA-SPECIAL APRONS — matching potholders add clever "extras" to each apron. Use thrifty remnants of 2 fabrics for each Pattern directions for 3 aprons; holders.

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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.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

One old favorite enjoying a come-back with time-saving new methods of preparation is the Lima bean casserole. It is equally at home served without meat as an extra vegetable side dish, or with added ground beef, crumbled bacon or sliced frankfurters to make it into a one-dish meal. The delicious tomato sauce is made, quite unexpectedly, with a package of handy tomato vegetable soup, which adds all the nutritional advantages and flavor of tomatoes, potatoes, carrots, onions, peppers, cabbage, celery, egg noodles and the delicate seasoning of fine spices.

The beans do not have to be soaked overnight, but are added to cold water, brought to a boil and simmered for two minutes, then left to stand on the back of the stove for an hour. After that they are re-heated and simmered until tender.

LIMA BEANS BAKED IN TOMATO SAUCE

1 pound dried baby Lima beans
6 cups cold water
1 tablespoon butter, margarine or shortening
½ cup onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
½ pound minced beef (or six slices cooked and crumbled bacon or 6 cooked frankfurters or sausages sliced penny fashion)—optional
1 package tomato vegetable soup
2 cups boiling water
1 15 oz. can tomato sauce
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Add beans to cold water. Cover, bring to boil and simmer for two minutes. Turn off heat and let stand one hour. Heat, then simmer until tender. Drain. Place beans in two-quart casserole. In saucepan, saute onion and garlic in melted butter or shortening for five minutes. Add minced beef if desired and stir until nicely browned. Stir in other ingredients, cover and simmer ten minutes. Pour sauce over beans. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F. for one hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings. If crumbled bacon or sliced cooked sausages or frankfurters are added, instead of minced beef, stir them in just before putting into oven.

* * *

When oven-proof glassware is used for baking cakes and quick breads, it is important to remember this type of baking utensil differs from metal ware in its heat absorption. Allowances must be made in baking temperatures. Unless a specific recipe states otherwise, the best rule to follow is to bake glassware at an oven temperature 25 degrees lower than used for metal pans.

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN is host and conductor of Talent Festival, heard Tuesday evenings on the CBC radio network. The program travels to towns and cities across Canada in search of concert artists whose talents are not yet known nationally.

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Contract for ship

A contract for the construction of a 26-foot hydrographic survey launch has been awarded to E. W. Philbrook and Son Limited of Sidney, B.C., Hon. Wm. M. Bendickson, minister of mines and technical surveys announces. Approximate cost of construction will be $13,500.

The new launch is scheduled for use aboard the C.S.S. Wm. J. Stewart, a 1,295-ton hydrographic survey ship of the Canadian Hydrographic Service. The Stewart carries out charting and surveying operations off Canada's west coast, particularly in Queen Charlotte Sound and in the waters around the Queen Charlotte Islands.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN

SIGNED IN 1763

The present Canada-United States boundary from the Atlantic to the Lake of the Woods, on the Ontario-Manitoba line, was mainly fixed by the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1763.

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The Gibsons group of the Social Credit League will hold their dinner meeting Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Danny's

Smorgasbord Dinner at 7 p.m.

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Magistrate's court

Appearing before Magistrate Andrew Johnston, Michael Kenneth Vanichuk of Pender Harbour was fined $20 for failing to keep to the right of the white solid centre line of the highway.

Vincent John of Sechelt was fined $20 when convicted of being intoxicated on an Indian Reserve and Peter Billy of Sechelt, charged with the same offence was sentenced to 10 days imprisonment for repeated offences of a like nature.

Chris Julien of Sechelt was fined $50 being an interdict in possession of liquor.

Gilbert Joe of Sechelt was acquitted of hunting after sunset when the magistrate ruled the Crown had not produced conclusive evidence.

A minor was fined $10 and had his drivers licence suspended two weeks for driving in an irregular manner to impress his girl friend.

Another youth was placed on two years probation when found delinquent in attempting to commit a statutory offence.

At the movies

Ladies and shift workers, take note! For the benefit of those unable to get to regular evening shows starting this Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a special matinee.

All home makers who can use a couple of hours off, gather the girls and make up a giddy group. You can bring the little ones along for free and the best part is admission for adults is only 50 cents. The program will be the same as the Friday evening show, so consult the Coast News or the monthly program.

Starting soon, a transistor radio will be given away to a lucky ticket holder at the evening shows.

Gypsy, the Merrick-Hayward stage success has been brought to the screen with Rosalind Russel, Natalie Wood and others and will be shown at the Sechelt theatre Friday, Saturday and Monday with each show starting at 8 p.m.

This film is described as a glittering saga of show business in the 1920-30 period and is based on the career of Gypsy Rose Lee. There are 14 songs in this picture and plenty of comedy interspersed. There is a burlesque stripper involved with the police and is arrested resulting in Natalie as Gypsy taking her place

Elphinstone Echoes

(By NANCY INGLIS)

After the holidays the school activities were relatively quiet.

The choir has begun practicing again as have the cheerleaders who became the proud possessors of new sweaters recently. They will have a chance to show them off in coming games. The basketball teams are out practicing for the big games at Powell River this weekend.

The Monday morning assembly this week was put on by div. 2. The Shooting of Dan McGrew took on a new look as the cast went through the skit. It was indeed a good performance.

The drama club is organizing a play for a drama night as it is unlikely that there will be a drama festival this year. They hope, however, to exchange performances with other schools.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Two 800 games were bowled this week by Ron Godfrey of Gibsons A League 854 (328, 218, 308) and Lorne Gregory of Crown & Anchor League 835, (277, 250, 308). Midway of Gibsons A rolled team high three of 3262 and Orphans of the same league team high single of 1189.

League Scores:

Gibsons B: Dippers 2971 (1081) J. Larkman 698 (277), J. Mullen 283 (255), J. Lowden 653 (296), J. Graff 622, E. Fisher 600.

Tuesday Coffee: Early Birds 2701 (935), R. Nordquist 667 (255) C. Fisher 580 (247), D. Musgrove 548, B. Swanson 502, G. Hostland 628, L. Campbell 510, A. Johnson 553, I. Jewett 558.

Merchants: Jim's TV 2992, (1041). S. Wilson 632 (249), J. Larkman 677 (336), D. McCauley 615 (280), J. Thomas 672 (261), F. Reynolds 269.

Gibsons A: Midway 3262, Orphans 1189. J. Lowden 605, J. Wilson 634 (256), R. Wiren 616, J. Allen 638 (278), R. Oram 654 (245), D. Crosby 635 (256) L. Pilling 732 (314), R. Godfrey 854 (328, 308), M. Connor 773 (256, 296), E. Connor 745 (243, 265), G. Edmonds 623.

Ladies Wed.: Gibson Girls 2581 (944), L. Alvaro 526, R. Wolansky 556, F. Raynor 514, M. Carmichael 565, G. Nasadyk 529, I. Jewett 591 (244), M. Connor 584, D. Crosby 654 (265), P. Hume 511.

Teachers Hi: Hit Ums 2605 (934), M. Crosby 686 (251), G. Yablonski 720 (245, 242), B. Reed 661 (284), D. Hill 631 (263).

Commercials: Larks 2881 (1030) H. Jorgenson 644 (253), D. Reeves 656 (275), J. Peddie 244, J. Marshall 278, T. Henniker 602 (248), D. Mathews 680 (254), J. Lowden 644 (241), J. Drummond 241.

Port Mellon: Strangers 2576 (909), J. Larkman 673 (248), D. McCauley 641 (251), T. Kennedy 255, B. Morrison 665 (279), C. Sheppard 727 (288).

Ball & Chain: Ups & Downs 2630 (974). R. Nordquist 645, R. Taylor 616 (253), A. Nordquist 609, T. Turner 635 (250), N. Douglas 645, J. Mullen 621, S. Basey 608 (256).

Crown & Anchor: Bulldozers 2685 (999). R. Johnson 645 (263), J. Larkman 705 (272), E. Hume 240, Gwen Edmnods 731 (310), L. Gregory 835 (277, 250, 308), J. Webb 627, A. Holden 657 (246), E. Connor 706 (299).

Juniors: RCMPers 827 (442). Carol Forshner 219, Bob Bruce 238, Jim Westell 232, Chuck Bruce 327, Mike Clement 284.

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS
(By EVE MOSCRIP)

Wesview Alleys visited Sechelt for an intercity match on Sunday. The Sechelt Alleys scored team victories in both five and ten pins. Led by Ray Benoit with 1102 the ten-pinners won 9994 to 9398. Both Sechelt five pin teams scored 6133 each for a total of 12266 to Westview's 12093.

In League play Rita Ono of the Pee Wee League roled a terrific 270 on Saturday, pretty fair country bowling for a 12 year old.

League scores:

Ladies: Mary Flay 603 (260).

Pender. Muriel Cameron 625, Roy Fenn 812 (355), Bob Bain 682 (284), Charlie Hauka 285.

Peninsula Commercial: Bronnie Wilson 700, Andy Leslie 754, Pelle Poulsen 705, Lawrence Crucil 289, 278, Dolly Jonas 269, Orv Moscrip 295. Team high three Village Bakery I 3217 (1078).

Sports Club: Lil Butler 706 (273 250), Lawrence Crucil 745 (297), Trudy Northrup 255, Tony Tschaikowsky 276.

Ball & Chain: Red Robinson 769 (298, 313), Kay Mittlesteadt 255, Nancy Jaeger 603 (267), Mary Flay 615.

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 638, Millie Forbes 281, Bronnie Wilson 260, Eve Moscrip 263.

High School: Jack Goeson 334 (183), Arlene Johnson 348 (193), Heather Espley 277 (193).

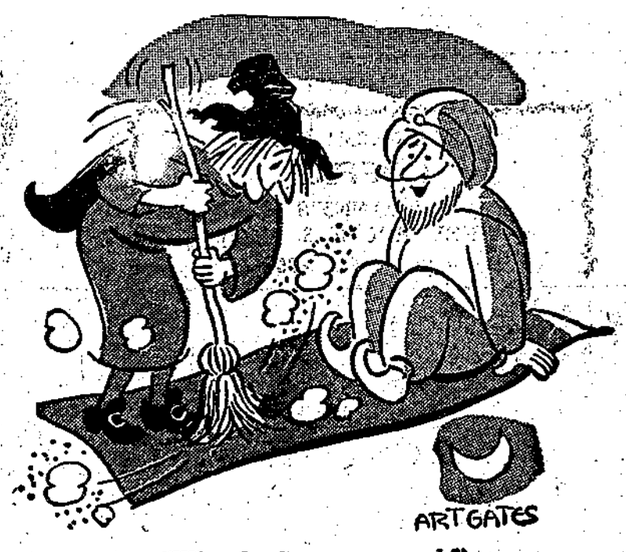
Pee Wees: Rita Ono 394 (270). Allen Hemstreet 282 (160).

Ten Pins: Dick Clayton 566, Ray Benoit 563, Dick Gray 214, Sam MacKenzie 220.

Twelve bowlers bowled over the 500 mark on Monday — John Banchig 585 (234), Errol Flumerfelt 582 (204, 215), Roger Hocknell 535, Herb Whyte 527 (217), Butch Ono 526 (202), Mickey Baba 522 (200), Dick Gray 519, Lawrence Crucil 518, (212), Orv Moscrip 513, Sonny Benner 506, Ray Benoit 502 (205), Pelle Poulsen 500.

HIS 51st CHRISTMAS

Harry Winn, the former manager of the telephone office before it was taken over by B.C. Telephones celebrated his 51st Christmas and New Year in Gibsons. He adds he is chipper enough to see quite a few more on this part of the Sunshine Coast.



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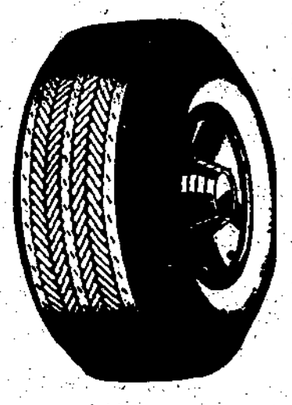

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