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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 18, Number 24, June 18, 1964. 7c per copy

Vapor lights considered for Gibsons

Gibsons council Tuesday night decided to explore costs of mercury vapor lights for Gibsons main thoroughfare in the business area.

In discussing such prospects with F. H. Norminton, area B.C. Hydro manager, council found the vapor lights were slightly more expensive than the present type of light but vapor lights, now lining Sechelt's main street, offer much better lighting on highways. The problem came before council during discussion of a new contract for all Gibsons street lighting.

Accounts totalling $876.42 were scrutinized and passed for payment.

An application from Charles English for a change of location of a water meter serving Sunnycrest Plaza stores so as to be able to serve two new stores almost ready for occupancy drew comment that first an application for increased use of water should be sought. Following discussion council approved the application on the understanding the Plaza proprietors pay for the cost of removal.

A building permit for a $1,500 extension to the Roy Holbrook home at 1068 Franklin Road was granted.

Council in discussing the Frank Wyngaert application to split his chicken farm on the highway into a residence area and a separate chicken farm was of the opinion the area is good residential property and continuance of chicken farming would not be in the best interest of the community.

Under present law the chicken farm can continue as such indefinitely so long as the present buildings are not replaced. Council gave Mr. Wyngaert approval for the split up of the property providing the area sub-divided from the chicken farm becomes solely residential property.

Following a suggestion by Councillor Fred Feeney, C. P. Ballentine will be informed he should place his application for Brothers Memorial Park as a Centennial year project before the Centennial committee as council had no power to support the project on behalf of the people outside of the village, or for that matter in the village until some expression of opinion is made.

Placing of a fire hydrant to service V.L.A. property in case of fire will be urged on V.L.A. officials by council and the fire department.

Cheque for $1,200

Roberts Creek Community association has presented St. Mary's Hospital with a cheque for $1,200 from Roberts Creek Commuity association. Mr. M. Stevens is president and Mrs. Jan Monrufet is secretary of this organization.

Breakwater argued further with Davis

Discussion with Jack Davis, M.P. for Coast Capilano Saturday afternoon by a delegation from Sechelt on the breakwater proposal, resulted in Mr. Davis receiving further information on the potential involved.

The meeting took place before a reception by Mr. Davis at Gleneagles Golf club, Horseshoe Bay area, where about 250 people met Mr. Davis. The Sechelt delegation included Norman Watson, Leo Johnson and Joe Benner along with Vic Gooldrup of Pender Harbor.

Discussion centred on the view that the placing of a breakwater at Sechelt would be of value to surrounding area and that Sechelt would be the focal point for a considerable amount of traffic by boat and land if the breakwater was constructed.

Gibsons visitors to the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kennett, Mrs. M. Usher, Mrs. Edith Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mendelkau and C. H. Corkum from Keats Island. From Sechelt came Mrs. Harriet Duffy and Mrs. Alice French.

During the reception Mr. Davis spoke on the flag issue along the lines of what he has already had reported in the Coast News. He favored a Canadian flag and supported the three-leaf idea.

Mystery people!!

A mystery man and a mystery woman will be one of the features of this year's July 1 celebration at Kinsmen Park in Gibsons.

There will be a $5 prize to those who find either one of these mystery individuals who will be wondering about the park grounds during the afternoon's events.

To win the $5 the mystery person must be asked this question: Are you the July 1 Celebration mystery man? (or woman?) Only one person will know beforehand who these mystery people are. This was all arranged at Sunday afternoon's meeting of the July 1 Celebration committee in Kinsmen hall Sunday afternoon. Ike Mason will again be master of ceremonies at the park.

The parade which starts at the Super-Valu parking area will be organized by Don Head and Don Douglas. The route will be the same as in past years, down hill to Seaview Road then to Beach avenue, then along Marine Drive into Gower Point road and on to the park.

Scouts and Girl Guides will be taking part a long with other organizations who will also have floats in the parade.

Wanted: Fancy dresses!

Youngsters are urged to remember the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair fancy dress and pet parade which takes place on the second day. This year's fair falls on Friday and Saturday August 21 and 22 and the fancy dress and pet parade take place on the Saturday afternoon with a parade down North Road to the School Hall where the judges give them awards for the events in which they are tops.

So youngsters are invited now to start thinking of what they will enter, either fancy dress with or without a pet or just a straight pet entry.

This year's new committee on the fair have been hard at work lining up the operations for those two days and now have the program which will be printed, ready for processing.

Emphasis this year will be on the more utilitarian side of fair exhibits as a result of the pruning out of a lot of entry classifications which have proved of no value for some years. This will result in a less cluttered list of entry classifications.

Organizations who have arranged to take part in this year's fair include the Chancellor's Car club, Gibsons Garden club, Women's Institute, Royal Canadian Legion and auxiliary, Farmers' Institute, Kinettes and Catholic Women's League.

Bobcat shot

A hungry female bobcat found the ducks on the Cattanach property on Rosamund road, off Pratt road near Gibsons, to be just the right sort of food a hungry bobcat would like.

Monday night about 8 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Cattanach heard a commotion among the ducks. She looked and saw a bobcat sitting on a stump eyeing the prospect of a good meal.

Mrs. Cattanach scared the animal away. In the meantime Ian Cattanach who had been fishing returned home. The bobcat appeared again but this time Mr. Cattanach, rifle in hand did some stalking. The result was one dead bobcat. It was about three feet in length and quite skinny. It now hangs on the Al Olson barn. The Cattanachs lost some ducks due to the bobcats' depredations.

GETS POST IN MOSCOW

Maldwyn Thomas, a former Gibsons high school student now visiting his parents on Saltspring Island was the Canadian assistant trade commissioner at Hong Kong for three years. After a holiday he will leave for Moscow where he will be commercial secretary in the Canadian embassy. He, with his wife and family, will visit London, England on their way to his new post in Moscow.

A busy auxiliary meeting

The June 11 meeting of Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary at the Cottage, and the last meeting for the summer, proved to be a busy one. It was chaired by Mrs. J. Redman, president.

A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. E. Graffé and Mrs. A. Wilson for convening a worthwhile concession stand on May Day, also to Mrs. C. Connor and Mrs. T. Sigouin for their time and effort spent on the float, which won first prize in its category.

Mrs. A. Williams, sewing convenor, announced that the drapery material for the hospital and nurses residence has arrived, and she would be glad of any help for making them up. They have done a wonderful job on the bedside draw curtains. A vote of thanks went out to all the persons involved.

Arrangements for the friendship tea are completed and Mrs. C. Connor, convenor, has planned on giving two prizes for the best hats, hoping everyone will turn out in their own creation. Mrs. Ottewell, regional representative, has been invited, along with several other guests.

A business luncheon is planned for June 26 at the Cottage from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be cafeteria style, with a special old fashioned clam chowder on the menu, as Mrs. O. Moscrip, convenor, along with a friend, Mrs. M. Jackson, are going out to dig clams the day before. A good response is hoped for, and everyone is welcome.

Tea and a gaily decorated cake was served in honor of Mrs. W. Burtnick's departure for England in September where the doctor and she will spend a year.

The September meeting will be held on the third Thursday, Sept. 18, because the B.C.H.A. convention is being held Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at Vancouver.

Art on display

A showing of paintings by John Fischer, a painter who resides in Granthams area will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kennett, North Road, Wed., June 24 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. This showing has been arranged by Gibsons Women's Liberal association. There will be a silver collection.

"Actually, I don't need money . . . I want the friendship!"

Farewell dinner for teachers

Some 50 teachers and friends gathered at the Peninsula Hotel Saturday evening for a farewell dinner for teachers who will not be returning to Sechelt School District staffs for the next school year.

A presentation was made by Principal W. S. Potter of Gibsons Secondary school to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wicklund who is retiring after 10 years at Elphinstone. Mr. Potter said that Mr. Wicklund had left an excellent impression on the young people through his own good character and wished him many years of happiness when presenting him with a tray.

Replying Mr. Wicklund said he was refusing to be put out to pasture because he was taking on a year's teaching in a school up north. He thanked Mr. Potter for his kind sentiments and the gift on behalf of himself and his wife.

Mrs. F. L. Fleming of Pender Harbor Secondary school noted in her talk that the School Board greeted the teachers with a dinner and the teachers bid them farewell with a dinner which she regarded as something unique in school district operations.

Teachers who are leaving Sechelt School district at the end of the school term:

Mr. F. D. Paquette, Mr. J. A. Wicklund, Mr. W. G. Peers, Miss Valerie Peden, Mr. John Kopala, Mr. Fred J. Busch, Mr. Arnold Tjorhom, Mrs. Sheila Meyerhoff, Mr. W. D. Meyerhoff, Miss Irene Street, Mr. G. E. Freeman, Mrs. Marjorie Lockhart, Mrs. Caryl Cameron, Mr. J. R. Fleming, Mr. Alex Merling, Miss Lynn Turnbull, Mrs. Elsie Seymour.

Firemen to make visits

During the first week in July the Sechelt Volunteer Firemen will be conducting their annual campaign for operating funds in the unorganized areas of West Sechelt, Wilson Creek and Porpoise Bay.

The westerly boundary of the area is three miles beyond Sechelt to the Cairns property and the easterly boundary extends to the Girl Guides Camp. If you are not at home when a fireman calls, contributions can be mailed to P.O. Box 111 Sechelt or paid to the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.

Bearing in mind that if there was no fire brigade the insurance rates would be considerably higher than at present and that a bank loan has to be paid off, the firemen trust that the residents will display their usual generosity by contributing to the best of their ability.

To date this year the firemen responded to ten fire calls, two of them in the early hours of the morning. There were two total losses due to the fire being beyond control on arrival owing to delay in turning in the alarm. In both cases adjacent property was saved.

In addition to these calls the old hotel was burned down removing an old landmark which had become unsightly due to a previous fire.

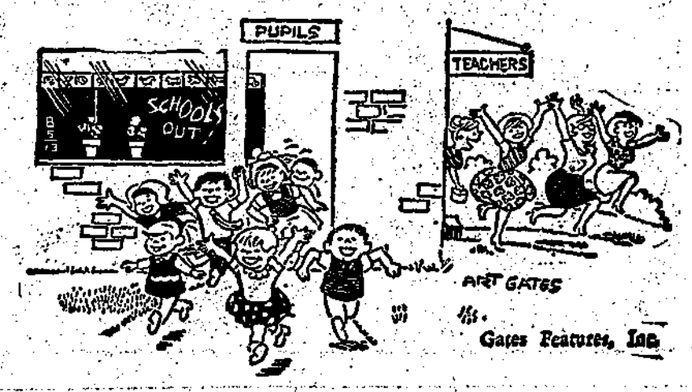
P T A re-elects

The annual meeting of Sechelt's Elementary School PTA elected George Cooper, principal of Sechelt Elementary School, as honorary president and re-elected Mrs. T. Lamb again by acclamation. Vice-president by acclamation is Mrs. F. Jefferies and Mrs. S. Biduik, treasurer, was re-elected also by acclamation.

Mrs. C. Poteet is looking after health and welfare and Mrs. Grey membership. Social convener is Mrs. T. Nickerson and hospitality, Mrs. A. Craigan. Mrs. H. Nelson is librarian. Posts unfilled are secretary and publicity.

Effects of strontium 90 are being studied in a survey of the area. For details contact Mrs. T. Lamb, president

O joy! O rapture!



Pender Harbour awards presented

Friday, June 12, marked the term end of the senior classes at Pender Harbour, and the awards for the year's over-all activities were distributed in a school assembly attended by 60 parents and friends of the school. The school board was represented by Mrs. M. Ball, Mrs. M. Volen, and Mrs. C. Fisher, who assisted with the distribution of awards. Mrs. Ball mentioned the pride of the entire board in the fine reputation this school is establishing in educational circles, mentioning that this takes joint effort of board, staff, students and parents to achieve.

AWARDS AND TROPHIES

Track and Field cups and crests:

Junior, Bonnie Lee and Roger Duncan; intermediate, Syd Lee, Rosina Sundquist, Elaine Klein; senior: Shirley Gooldrup, Joe Hately, Frank Anderson.

Crests only for track and field: Junior: Melody McIntosh, Fay Girard, Roy Warnock; intermediate: Carol Fenn, Mike Reid; senior: Sandra Sundquist, Sandy Hately.

Bernie Vallee award for athletic leadership: Larry Silvey.

House Trophy, Robert Boyle Shield, Nootkas.

Michael Phillips Service awards (Bronze Medals): Linda Hately, Shirley Gooldrup.

Jean Whittaker Commerce award :Sue Berntzen.

Academic Medals donated by the PTA: Grade 8, Claire Donley, Kathie MacKay (tie); Grade 9, Marian Vaughan; Grade 10, Silver Medal, Elaine Klein; Gold Medal, Cindy White.

The Student Council received special pins, and in turn presented Mr. Tjorhom with a sweater in school colors to wear when fishing.

Perfect attendance honor rolls were given to Rene Cook, Carol Fenn, Victor Dubois, Shirley Gooldrup, Buddy Klein, Robert Nicholson, Sherrie Silvey.

Special Citizenship honor rolls went to Don McLeod, Dietta Beale, Llona Duncan, Pat Sladey.

Commercial Honor rolls to graduates Dorothy Gough and Llona Duncan, and a certificate for most improved typist to Ruth Silvey.

Subject prizes went to Raimo Savolainen, science; creative writing, Howard White and French 20, Cindy White.

Certificates for athletic leadership and sportsmanship went to: Sandy Hately, Dick Gooldrup, June Cameron, Boyd Bennett, Georgina Ibey.

The Know Your Canada Award was won by Shirley Haddock. The Golden Sakinaw for 1963-64 was awarded to Coach Arnold Tjorhom for his outstanding leadership and vigorous attitude toward improving the athletic standing of the school.

The graduating class were each given a traditional scroll to mark the finish of their high school education.

The drama club made a final appearance in Sis of the Ozarks and emphasized the fact these gifted and enthusiastic actors should carry on their dramatic work in the coming term.

House 2 tops Sechelt Elementary sports

Pupils of the Sechelt Elementary School had their sports day on Friday, June 12. This year pupils of the different competing houses were divided into groups by size and weight and not by age as in past years.

In group D girls, Valerie Wilson of house 2, Lorraine Franklin and Jackie Duffy of house 4 distinguished themselves by coming in first, second and third in the 50 yd. dash and broad jump. In the discus in the same group Vicki Beamish of house 1 came in first, Wendy Bystedt of house 3, second and Valerie Wilson, third.

In high jump Michelle Duffy of house 2 was first, Jackie Duffy of house 4, second and Wendy Bystedt of house 3, third. In the softball throw Marsha Gibbons of house 4 was first, Wendy Bystedt of house 3, second and Rita Ono of house 4, third.

In the boys group D Peter Carey was first in a number of events including broad jump in which Bob Benner also of house 2 came in second. Third was Bruce Freize of house 1. In discus Peter Carey came first with a throw of 56 feet followed by Charles Carlson with 54 feet for house 1. Tom Blain of house 2 came third with 53 feet. In shot put David Nod of house 3 was first, Charles Carlson of house 1, second and Peter Carey third for house 2.

Among the younger girls of group B Lynn Brackett of house 3 was first, Margaret Gory of house 2 second and Lynn Tyson and Pamela Wagman of houses 4 and 3 tied for third in the standing broad jump.

In the group F girls' 75 yard dash Karen Karateew of house 3 came first, Sandra Parson of house 1, second and Beverly Hicks of house 3 third.

At the end of the day house 2 came first, house 1 second and house 4 third with house 3 trailing a short way behind. The end of sports day for points came at noon. The afternoon was spent in novelty races.

Golden Book

Despite the wet day the Tea and Bake Sale by the Pender Harbor Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital on May 27, was a success and introduced the Golden Book for charity money raising project. Prizes were won by Miss E. Simmons and Mrs. W. Pieper Jr.

A board with sample labels for Golden Book for charity products was on display and attracted much attention. Anyone interested in helping collect these labels can contact Mrs. Nield at 883-2341.

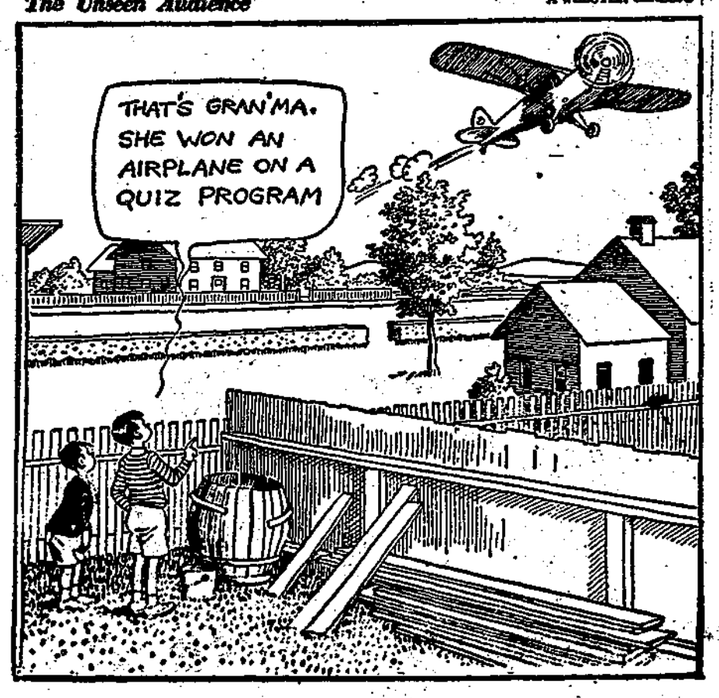
BOTTLE ADRIFT

A bottle with two addresses in it is floating somewhere in Howe Sound or vicinity. It started its trip on Jan. 27 with a note in it from Neil F. Tait, Cheekeye, Bar Brackendale P.O., B.C.

It was found on June 10 on the shore in Gibsons by Stephen Rigby who added his address and put it back in the water. In the meantime Mr. Rigby has written Mr. Tait to tell him what had happened.

SECHELT SWIM CLASSES

Instructor for the Kinsmen Swimming classes in the Wilson Creek, Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay area will be Miss Georgia Warn. Times and dates have not yet been set.



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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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Centennial help

A Centennial Handbook issued by the Centennial commission in Ottawa which has as its chairman John W. Fisher who visited Gibsons some years ago to address the Kiwanis club, outlines a great deal of basic information which Centennial committees should keep in mind.

The Centennial organization works from the federal government to the Centennial Commission, then to the provincial Centennial committee which deals with municipalities who receive requests or suggestions from local associations. Municipal councils have organized local Centennial committees to help in formation of Centennial projects.

Another angle which must not be overlooked is that of financing. Applications must be made through the provincial Centennial committee headed by Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary and Mr. L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary. The provincial committee must approve the project and assure the Centennial commission that two-thirds of the cost will be met jointly by the province and the initiating agency. The federal Centennial commission will pay up to one-third of the cost of approved projects.

To suggest the sky could be the limit on a project is far from reality because the Centennial commission will give to the province a grant of $1 per population based on June 1, 1963 population. There might be other considerations involved but with the grant being only $1 per head, even when tripled it will not allow any flights of fancy in the selection of a project.

It is understood the Centennial Handbook will be distributed quite widely. It should help in informing interested people as to how and what they will be able to achieve. It looks like a good set-up. Just what will be the final result rests with committees at all levels.

Tory women offer plan

Tory Women Plan Birthday Building — so says a heading from the Edmonton Journal. This is not exactly a startling item of news but the mechanics of the planning contain something which could be considered in this area.

The birthday building, as the Edmonton paper called it, is to be a Macdonald-Cartier library in Ottawa — the Progressive Conservative Women's association contribution towards Canada's Centennial. It is planned that the women, 71,000 of them, each donate $1 to the new building.

In view of the fact that Gibsons and Sechelt area will not be getting anything like an adequate sum for a construction of any type under Centennial conditions would it not be possible for the adult population each to contribute a dollar for the Centennial project of their area. It should not be too difficult if one recalls that close to $400,000 is spent in the government liquor store which is no monument to anything other than empty bottles.

The seconds you save!

Big city automobile drivers become so set in their ways they have no time to relax. For instance on one recent midnight, with not too much traffic about a car was making a turn on the green light and just about got levelled off in the direction of traffic when the lights changed and the driver of the one lone waiting car immediately created an alarming sound because the car which had made the turn had not accelerated fast enough. How impatient can one get

Wonder what the impatient driver was going to do with the time he would have saved if the car had not decided to make a turn at that point?

"No more pencils, no more books . . . no more teacher's nasty looks!"

Rough water punt landing made easy

(By ERIC THOMSON)

Thinking that son Willie would not have time to lay in supplies in North Vancouver, for a trip to Savary Island and anxious lest her men didn't have enough t o eat, Willie's mother sent us off with a chicken dinner, a plum pudding and a big box of other delicacies. She overlooked the fact that we had the resources, liquid and solid, of Gibsons, Sechelt and Powell River ahead of us and we ended up with four sizeable cartons of eats to do us for five days, which turned out to be just right.

As we made our way up-coast, the weather cleared, and we made it nicely for the second-last place on the Smokwa. We were pleased to find the old harridan, while she hadn't been honored with some new name like Queen of Egmont, had been really cleaned up, enamelled up to the eye-brows, and provided with comfortable seats.

* * *

We got to Lund at 5 p.m. in bright sunshine, but what faced us between there and Savary Island was five miles of white caps, roused by a stiff northeaster. We found that the water-taxi was willing to take us and once we were beyond Lund breakwater, the waves went almost solidly over the port side of the speed-boat, which was travelling quite fast while water poured through the numerous cracks in the roof and sides of the cabin.

What faced us was the problem of landing on a lee shore in shallow rough water, as the tide was out, and the water-taxi would have to lie well off the beach. Willie had brought with him for this job a cockle-shell of a duck punt. We cased the approach and concluded that we could make our way ashore. Willie got off most of his clothes, and managed to get our belongings ashore safely in four spray soaked trips, and then came the magnum opus, myself.

* * *

The boys in the water-taxi manhandled me over the stern of their craft, and between waves, plumped me down in the duck punt. Between waves, Willie said, the flat-bottomed punt would rest momentarily on the sand, and in that interval I was to roll forwards and upwards towards Willie, who would ease me overboard, when I was to beat the next wave to the beach. I did just that, and landed dry, and turned to see Willie all on the broad grin, riding high on the next wave. His last trip and he got it ashore dry, but brought the rest of our clothing, he was soaked to the skin, and had to change into dry clothes on that windy beach, while I moved our things to where we could pick them up later.

The main job on this visit was to line the walls of the bedrooms with burlap which had to be glued over the plywood. This was a one-man job, measuring, cutting and glueing, and it was surprising what a lot of glue was required and what a time it took to set. The burlap, which is potato sacking in the roll, shrinks quite a bit when applied to the wall, and the trick is to overlap the strips, and let them shrink, then cut down the edge with a razor blade. The result is effective, just as it is, but these walls are going to be painted later on.

* * *

This job did not involve hammering, so this year we did not have cowboy music from Courtenay to work to, in fact, we didn't have a radio, and we were also without telephone, telegraph, television and telepathy, so we had four days of primeval silence and isolation, except for what was provided by the wild life. The first morning, I was outside, near the back door, and Willie was standing in it.

About 200 yards along the shore, a crow in a high tree spotted me. We have a couple of these rascals next us at Hopkins, and I have come to understand what they say. After hearing some crow conversation, Willie gave a fantastic representation of a crow in trouble, then in deep trouble, ending in a death rattle. There was dead silence in the tree tops after he had finished, then one very bad word from the other end. We didn't see a crow around the place thereafter.

* * *

The first day we were there the tide was low at lunch time, and as we sat at our meal we saw our eagle far out at the water's edge, wrestling with some large object. Facing him, in a square, at a distance of about six feet were four crows, in column of twos, and at a distance of another six feet, there was a sea gull perched on a low rock, and, like the crows, stationary, and fixedly watching the eagle. It looked like somebody's funeral, and with the black crows and the black and white sea gull, it bore a dim resemblance to Anglican rites. Willie went down to see what was going on, and found that the eagle was lunching on the remains of a large ling cod, from which some fisherman had removed the fillets. After the eagle had his meal, the other birds moved in for the arisings. The next day, same time, same spot something similar took place. This time there was a young eagle on the remains, and as we watched, his parents came to see how he was getting on.

* * *

These big birds, when they had to, could move in close quarters as handily as pigeons, and they settled alongside junior, so we armed ourselves with shakes, and went down to see what they might do to us. We didn't get within 200 yards of them, for when they saw us, the parents took off on a right-handed curve, like planes, and junior similarly took off, left-handed, to return in an hour when the coast was clear.

The first two days the weather conditions were the same, but the sunsets were quite different. The first evening the sea was silver and the Vancouver Island mountains pearl grey, and the next evening the sea was pale yellow, and the mountains were lavender. That evening there was absolute silence, and no sign anywhere around the half-circle of our vision of man or his works. We waited to hear what would break the silence, and it was several minutes before a lone gull, on Keefer Rocks, a mile away, gave a call.

* * *

Savary Island geologically is said to be part of a terminal moraine, which starts at Powell Lake and ends at Comox Spit, that is, where a glacier petered out, and as it melted, the sand and rock it carried remained to tell the tale.

Along the Gulf side of the island there has been erosion, and now there are thousands of rocks of all kinds and colors, some already nicely split by the frost into slices suitable for our purpose, but below the high water mark, encrusted with many thousands of fine-sized oysters, hitherto untouched.

There was also the spoil from the winter storms, hundreds of logs, nearly all with timber marks, unsalvageable on account of those rocks, and this year, when we didn't need them, there were lots of cedar logs and splinters.

The second last day of our visit, we had a really stiff south wester blowing and it was difficult to work outside except in the shelter of the house. We had our lunch at noon as usual, and then I saw four people, two men and two women, battling their way along the shore and coming our way.

They were a State of Washington senator, his wife, also a Seattle lawyer and his wife, and had spent the morning walking along the sheltered side of the island, and on turning the corner, and battling into the wind on our reached our haven.

side, had enough when they

The kettle was on the boil, and as deftly as a head waiter at the Hotel Vancouver, Willie produced tea tray, tea, simel cake and petit fours, all proper, which were much appreciated by the ladies, who hadn't expected to find such things in the wilderness.

This gale quit overnight, and on the Sunday, the water between Savary and Lund was as flat as a mill pond, so we had no trouble in getting back to the mainland, after having four days of the finest kind of weather, and the curiously care-free experience of having been literally out of this world.

Gems of Thought

AUTHORITY

The wisest have the most authority.—Plato

Nothing is more gratifying to the mind of man than power or dominion.—Joseph Addison

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it.—A. Kingston

Meekness and charity have divine authority. — Mary Baker Eddy

He who is firmly seated in authority soon learns to think security, and not progress, the highest lesson of statecraft. — James Russell Lowell

No art can conquer the people alone—the people are conquered by an ideal of life upheld by authority.—William Butler Yeats

THE EDGE OF THE DESERT

The virgin forest is practically a biological desert says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson in his book Wildlife Conservation. It is the edge or cut-over land that supplies food for wildlife. Deer, rabbits, squirrels and ruffed grouse all feed on young woody plants and it is these that form the first new growth on cut-over lands. The predators, such as fox and wildcat, will be found close to the source of the food supply.

Before the advent of man edge was produced by such animals as porcupine, rabbits, beaver and deer, and by hurricanes and fire. Thus a complete cycle is formed. With the arrival of the European in North America, the balance of nature was upset. Vast areas that had once been virgin forest were cut over and thus turned into valuable feeding areas for the browse feeders.

With more food available the population of the browse feeders was better able to reproduce. More young survived and as a consequence we now have a heavier game population on the fringe of civilization than was ever available to the native Indian population.

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A PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

NOTICE
FRANK E. DECKER, D.O.S.
OPTOMETRIST
will not be in his Gibsons office July 1, 8, 15 and 22
due to holidays
will be there July 29th, and every Wednesday thereafter
for appointment phone 886-2166

℞
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
IS FATHER'S DAY

This will not be a usual Sunday, when Fathers are kept busy being a handyman in the home. No Sir! That Sunday Father will be the King of the family instead of just a subject. This will be a day when everybody works but Father, who will spend his time opening up and enjoying his gifts.

We know Fathers deserve this tribute. Have you ever watched the expression on a Father's face while he is waiting for us to fill a prescription for a loved one who is very sick? We have, often. No one but a Father looks exactly that way.

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.

KRUSE DRUG STORES Ltd.
Rae W. Kruse
Gibsons 886-2023 Sechelt 885-2134
Pharmaceutical Chemists and Druggists

TIMELY TRAVEL TIP CAN SAVE WORRY - MONEY, TOO

It can be mighty embarrassing when you run short of ready cash while travelling. Yet no one likes to carry around large sums of cash because there's always the danger of loss or theft.

What's the answer then, on your next vacation or business trip?

More and more people are finding the easiest and safest way to carry funds for travel purposes today is in the form of B of M travellers cheques. Any bank in Canada and most hotels and stores will cash them readily — because you counter-sign each cheque only when you cash it.

Thus the person cashing it knows right away that you and only you are the rightful owner. This feature makes B of M travellers cheques useless to everyone except their purchaser. What's more, if your B of M travellers cheques are lost, destroyed, or stolen, the bank replaces them.

So before you set off on that next trip, stop at the Gibsons or Sechelt branch of the Bank of Montreal and buy as many travellers cheques as you think you'll need. The service charge is negligible and the peace of mind is wonderful.

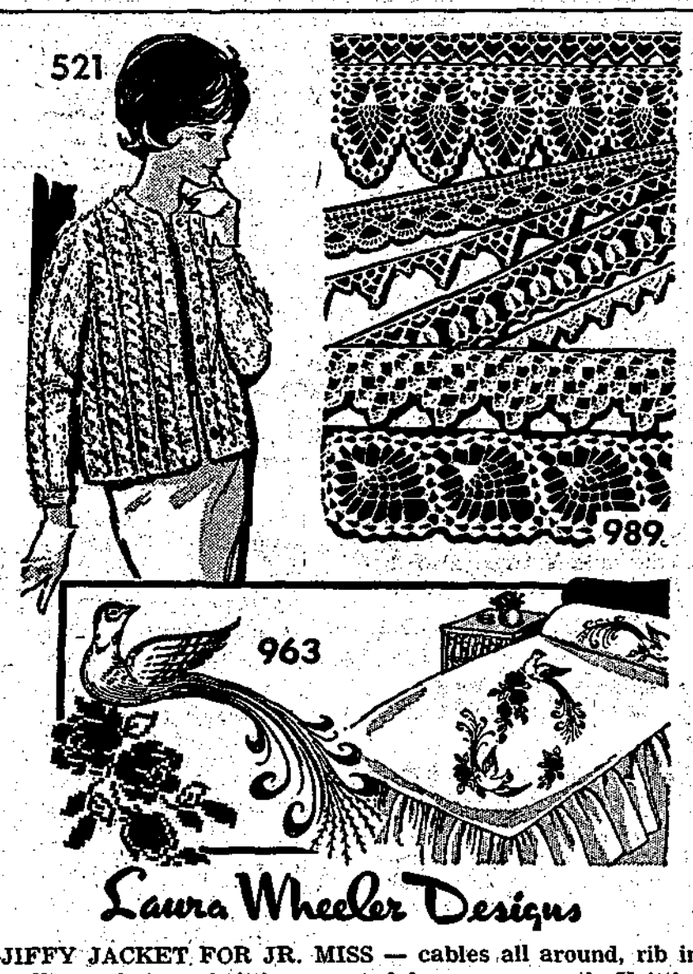
Keith Baker and Danny Denhoed, the accountants at Gibsons and Sechelt respectively, or any member of the staff will be glad to help you make any other arrangements for your travel financing. If your trip is an extra long one and you need a large sum, travellers letters of credit are available from the B of M, and if you are going abroad, there are special travellers cheques available at every branch.

—Adv.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Gibsons Garden club will meet on Thursday, June 25 at 2 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. George Kelly on Orange Rd. Those requiring transportation can ph. 886-2203 or 2127.

Direct taxes collected by the federal government last year were: $2,165 million personal income tax; $1,365 million corporation income tax; $127 million income tax on dividends going abroad; 90 million estate tax.



Laura Wheeler Designs

521—JIFFY JACKET FOR JR. MISS — cables all around, rib in between. Use mohair or knitting worsted for cozy warmth. Knitting directions, sizes 9-11; 13-15 included.

989—ELEGANT EDGINGS add an heirloom touch to hankies, baby clothes, guest towels, scarfs, mats. Easy to crochet. Directions 9 edgings in No. 30 and No. 50 cotton.

963—GRACEFUL BIRDS in brilliant colors add beauty to your bedroom. Simple but interesting stitchery. Transfer motifs 20x25 inches and 6½x17; directions for bedspread.

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

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog—over 200 designs, only 25c! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25c.

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White Road, Roberts Creek or Phone R. BIRKIN at 886-2551

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

NEW B.C. POTATO SALAD

6 to 8 medium B.C. new potatoes
1 cup salad oil
⅓ cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon mustard seed
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

Cook potates in jackets until just done. Drain. Peel while still hot by securing potato on fork and dipping under cold water tap. Slice. Heat oil and vinegar just to a boil. Pour over potato slices. Add celery seed and mustard seed. Cool. Chill. Just before serving add onion and parsley. Check seasonings. Add more oil and vinegar if necessary as well as seasonings, if required. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HAMBURGERS AU GRATIN

3 cups (1½ pounds) hamburger or minced steak
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 slices sharp processed cheese
6 hamburger buns

Method: Combine hamburger, chopped onion, mustard, salt and pepper. Shape into 12 thin meat patties. Put patties together in pairs with a slice of cheese between each pair, sandwich-style. Broil hamburgers over open grill or in oven, turning to ensure even doneness of the meat. Serve hot in warm hamburger buns. Yield: 6 hamburgers au gratin.

PARMESAN CHEESE ROUNDS

1 (one pound) loaf French bread, long and narrow
⅝ cup soft butter or margarine
⅞ cup finely grated Parmesan cheese
2¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Method: Slice French loaf into about 30 equal-sized slices. Combine butter, cheese and sauce in a small mixing bowl, and blend well. Spread the Parmesan butter on each bread slice, and place slices on a cookie sheet. Just before serving, toast bread in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 5 minutes. Serve piping hot, with chilled salad plates. Yield: Approximately 10 servings

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mrs. R Smith visited Mrs. A. Smith in Vancouver last week. While there she attended the wedding of her nephew, John A. Plecas.

Vera Wainwright and cousins, Dave and Dianne Metcalfe, of Burnaby, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wainwright, at camp.

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell and Mrs. M. H. Bell have returned from a weekend spent poking around Victoria and environs.

BEST OF 93

Nick Grodzuik, assistant grading supervisor Canadian White Pine Division, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, topped a field of 93 competitors to win the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association 32nd annual Coast Grading Championship, June 6. Mr. Grodzuik won a silver cup and $200 for his practical ability in field tests His knowledge was also tested in a three-hour written examination.

History of hot dogs

The history of the hot dog goes back a good many years, according to the Meat Packers Council of Canada. In fact, certain kinds of sausage-like products were reportedly made and eaten by the Babylonians in 1500 B.C. The hot dog as we know it today, made its debut at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 thanks to a young Bavarian sausage peddler, Anton Ludwig Feuchtwanger.

Mr. Feuchtwanger used to grill weiners to a sizzling temperature and serve his "red-hots" to visitors attending the Fair. When his customers complained that the "red-hots" were literally too hot to handle, Mr. Feuchtwanger decided to supply his patrons with white gloves to prevent burned fingers.

His plan had one little hitch, however. The customers walked off with the white gloves and with them went most of the poor weiner vendor's profit.

Finally in desperation, the Bavarian butcher hit upon the ingenious idea of putting the weiner in a bun. The bun, he reasoned, would act as an insulator and could be carried away and eaten by the customer with no white gloves and no burnt fingers to worry about.

In the U.S., weiners are often referred to as franks or frankfurters, a name which originally traces back to Frankfurt, Germany,, where a group of local butchers got together in 1852 and invented the first tasty concoction of spiced, smoked, beef and pork packed in a casing.

And that's what hot dogs and weiners really are — about 60% beef, 40% pork, with salt, sugar and spices added. Or as you're more apt to hear them described at a baseball game or at the fairgrounds . . . "Have a skinless, homeless, harmless, boneless, hot dog!"

Dense lather helps furniture

When you treat your furniture to dusting and a dab of polish, you're putting the cart before the horse. Dusting and polishing will only keep surfaces bright and attractive when the wood itself is really clean.

Therefore, in order to achieve the highest luster and the truest color possible, the Canadian Home Furnishings Institute advises that wood should be washed before it is waxed.

To brighten wood surfaces on chairs, tables, sofa legs, desks, and even pianos, use thick "dry" suds made by beating a handful of soap or detergent with very little water until a dense lather results. Pick up some of this lather with a cloth or sponge and use it to wash the wood, always working in the direction of the grain. Rinse-wipe with a damp cloth or sponge and dry with a clean cloth, completing one section at a time.

After all the dust and old polish is removed, the piece will look cleaner and more lustrous, and will feel satiny-smooth. When it is completely dry, a new coat of polish or wax may be applied.

While you are washing, don't forget those corners and hidden areas. In the case of drawers, wash the bases, the sides and the runner-shelves on which they rest, as well as the edges on display. A well lathered bottle brush will help to wash out the corners. After rinsing, allow drawers to dry thoroughly before relining them and replacing their contents.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on Highway 101 in the vicinity of Pender Harbour, approximately 1 mile beyond the north boundary of D.L. 3976

TAKE NOTICE that Percy Ray Carl, of 2909 - 1255 Bidwell St., Vancouver, B.C. occupation bartender, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of said land, 660' feet west of culvert carrying stream under Highway 101, approx 1 mile north of D.L. 3976. Gp. 1, NWD, thence 660' North: thence 660' East to Highway 101; thence following Highway 101 southerly approx. 860' to a stream; thence West to point of commencement and containing 10 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is homestead.

Percy Ray Carl

Dated May 9th, 1964.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate near Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that James R. and Williamina Graves of Halfmoon Bay, B.C., occupation Storekeeper intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner L 2739 thence North 20 chains; thence East 5 chains thence South 20 chains; thence West 5 chains and containing 10 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Homesite.

James R. and Williamina Graves
C. Wagenaar — BCLS, Agent.
Dated 8th June, 1964

"I know why you loved your mother's cooking . . . it didn't cost you money!"

FIVE TREE CLASSES

Foresters divide trees roughly into five classes: (1) Seedlings, up to 3 feet; (2) Saplings, from 3 feet in height to 4 inches in diameter at breast-height; (3) poles, from 4 to 12 inches in diameter; (4) Standards, from 1 to 2 feet in diameter; (5) Veterans, more than 2 feet in diameter.

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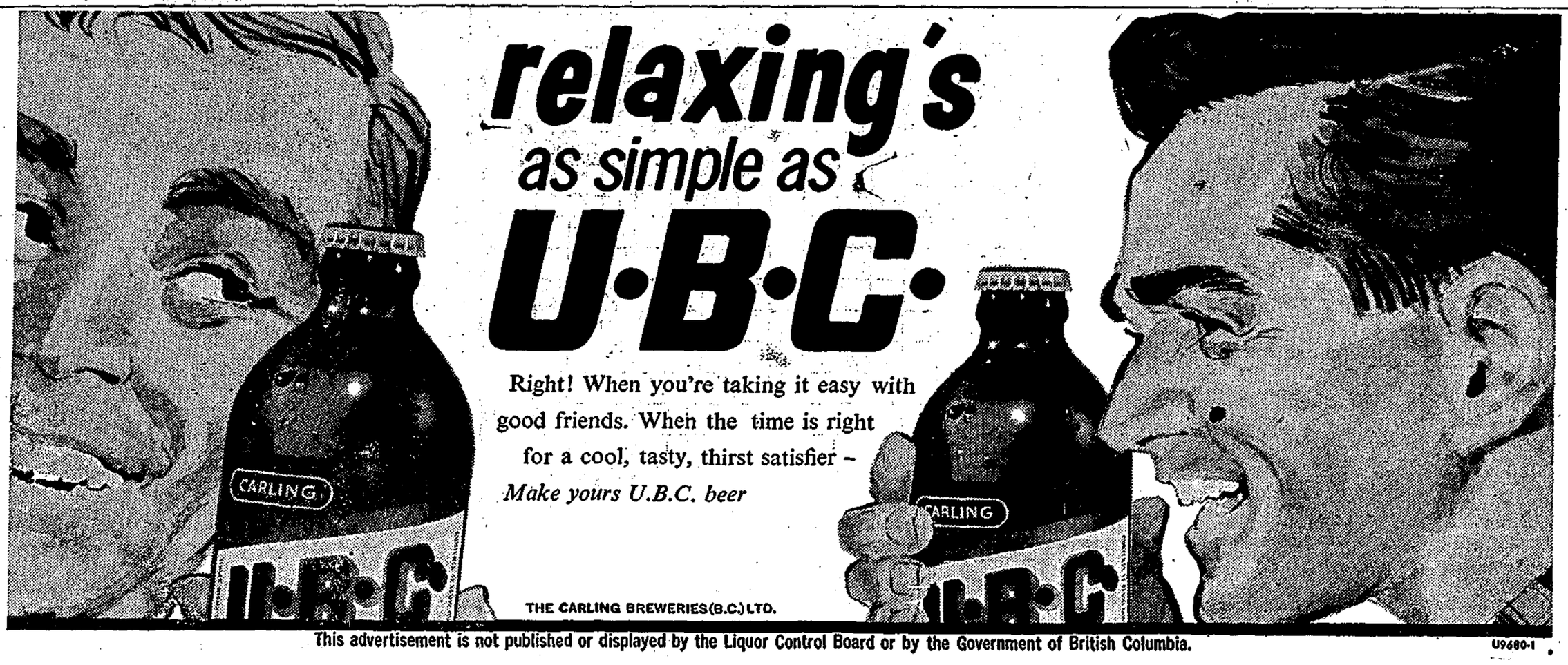
Many other styles from which to choose.

COAST NEWS

GIBSONS — Ph. 886-2622



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Seaside Plaza — Gibsons Village

Ogres stalk Elementary school stage

By M. WEST

Gibsons Elementary School concert on Friday night was a rewarding experience for the children taking part, the teachers who gave so freely of their time in training and preparation and for the audience whose enjoyment was manifest in laughter and spontaneous applause.

The two plays, Jack and the Beanstalk and Noughts and Crosses were both well cast, and their fairy tale characters of Kings and Queens, Ogres and magic beans were complementary.

One had the feeling the young actors in Jack and the Beanstalk, with tongue in cheek were thoroughly enjoying the opportunity to laugh at themselves portraying this familiar childhood favorite, thus creating a bond between themselves and the audience.

This is something that many talented and experienced companies miss and while all the children did well, special mention must be made of Eileen McKenzie, the mother whose grief at her sons foolishness was so convincing that but for the opportune curtain at the end of the scene half the audience would have been in tears too.

In Noughts and Crosses, a delightful version of the private lives of Kings and Queens, Charlene Day and Billy Skellet were also successful in arousing the sympathy of the audience in dealing with their particular ogre, the prime minister, Douglas Oram, a delightfully sauve contrast to the ferocious tousle-headed ogre, Karen Stanley, of the Beanstalk. Members of the Elphinstone Drama club who helped make-up the actors did a creditable job giving the audience a puzzle as to who was who.

This joint production of the choir and the Drama Club is a happy arrangement, the choir providing a time for more relaxed enjoyment between plays and making it possible for the program to proceed with smooth continuity.

The two groups of five songs were a joyful blending of traditional European songs from Germany, Switzerland, Italy, the Ukraine and Scotland, a charming lullaby from Indonesia and three rollicking North American folk songs. This group of 25 voices reflected their good training with well disciplined and controlled singing and their increasing confidence and skill is apparent in the solo voices of Nancy Harris, Chris McDonald, Pam Boyes, Toni King, Carol Olson, Noni Veale and Sherrie Wingrave.

Mrs. MacMillan, Mr. Child and Mr. Meyerhof well deserved the many complimentary remarks of parents after the show. Their success will we hope inspire the Drama Club to explore more ambitious heights next year. It is with sincere regret that we learn that Mr. Meyerhoff is leaving to take up a post in Burnaby and our earnest hope that this promising choir and the recorder group with whom he has worked so hard will not be allowed to fall by the wayside.

Magistrates discuss problems of juveniles

British Columbia's annual Magistrate's conference was held at Fort St. John, Mon., June 8 through Wed., June 10, with 112 magistrates attending and about 30 wives of magistrates.

The magistrates were welcomed by His Worship Mayor R. C. Pomeroy at an address of welcome held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Fort St. John. This is a spacious building completed in March of this year at a cost of $200,000. Attorney-General R. W. Bonner Q.C. replied to the mayor's address of welcome on behalf of the conference.

The first day was taken up with matters concerning juvenile delinquents and the family and children's court, the main speakers being Magistrate A. D. Poole from North Vancouver and Magistrate Andrew Johnston of Sechelt, the magistrates also being judges of the family and children's court.

Dinner was held in the Aurora Ballroom of Hotel Fort St. John and Mr. S. Rocksborough Smith, director of correction, spoke on the subject of correctional methods applied to inmates of Haney and Sooke Correctional institutes.

The following two days were taken up with discussions covering various aspects of the rules of evidence and provincial and federal legislation and the conduct of the magisterial courts.

Delegates were taken to Portage Mountain Dam where B.C. Hydro were hosts at dinner. Delegates from the Lower Mainland were flown to Fort St. John by DC-6 chartered by the attorney-general's department.

Do not smoke while filling the gas tank or while handling gasoline.

Weddings

LATHAM — FEENEY

St. Bartholomew's Anglican church in Gibsons was the scene of a lovely wedding on June 6 at 2 p.m. when Penny Colleen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feeney, of Gibsons, became the bride of Joseph David, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latham of Port Mellon.

Rev. Harris officiated. Mr. Bill Haley was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a short dress of white chrome spun with embossed flowers. The dress was "A" line style with long sleeves. The bride's veil was short bouffant. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Gail Machon, wore a beige brocade "A" line dress and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Miss Patty Feeney, sister of the bride wore pink nylon over taffeta and carried a basket of white daisies and purple iris.

The best man was Mr. Dennis Machon, usher Bob Latham, brother of the groom.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Pink and white streamers with white wedding bells and pink carnations in crystal vases decorated the bridal table.

Mr. Wilf Gray from Chilliwack proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother wore a 2-piece double knit suit of pink with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the groom chose a two-piece blue lace over taffeta suit with a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Danny Dawe, aunt of the bride, Miss Susan Feeney and Miss Heather Garlick served the refreshments.

For the honeymoon trip to Montana, the bride chose to wear a three piece blue and white linen suit, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

On their return from the honeymoon the couple will reside in Gibsons.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ordana, Mr. and Mrs. Jill Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Gray, Georgia and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manson, Mrs. Danny Dawe, Mrs. Eileen Feeney and daughter Susan.

No shortcuts West explains

Mr. Frank West, secretary-treasurer of H.I.D. and a trustee of the hospital, was the speaker at the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary.

His recounting of the steps taken to bring the new hospital into effect could not but draw the conclusion that the district is fortunate in its selection of trustees and representatives on the board, and the construction committee.

He gave comprehensive facts and figures to show that the project could easily have cost the taxpayers far more than the present 1.85 mills.

Mr. West explained that the government would permit no shortcuts in the building itself, thereby causing any necessary cuts to be taken in the equipment that would affect patient comforts. In this area, then, the auxiliaries would be invaluable, and, thanks to them and other donors, the new hospital will be second to none in the 35-bed class.

Roberts Creek Auxiliary now has 39 members.

Part of the evening was given over to the discussion of the Viennese Pop Concert which will perform at Roberts Creek on July 11. Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, auxiliary president, asked the members to be on the look-out for billets for about 12 of the orchestra members.

Mrs. A. Danroth offered to head a committee to provide a supper for the musicians after their performance. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next auxiliary meeting will take place in September.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endrosed "TENDER FOR HARBOUR IMPROVEMENTS, WESTVIEW, B.C." will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1964.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through:

Chief Engineer, Room E-443, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; District Engineer, Begg Building, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5. B.C.; and can be seen at the Post Offices at Powell River, Victoria and Westview, B.C., and The Building & Construction Industries Exchange of B.C., Vancouver 9, B.C.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER, Secretary

John Hind-Smith
REFRIGERATION
PORT MELLON
TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

Cubs at church

Seventy Wolf Cubs and leaders attended Sunday morning's Gibsons United Church service where Rev. M. Cameron delivered an inspirational message to them.

Cubs from Squamish and Gibsons attended the service. The Squamish Cubs under leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hill numbering about 40 had spent Saturday at Camp Earl Haig. They left for home Sunday night. The Gibsons Cubs were headed by Scoutmaster Ken Anderson. Presentation of the Religion and life award to Gordon Hauka during the service was made by Scoutmaster A. B. Raynor of 1st. Gibsons Troop.

The first census taken in Canada, in 1666, was the first modern census taken anywhere in the world and the population then was 3,215 exclusive of Indians and Eskimos.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Medical Clinic wishes to announce that Dr. E. J. Paetkau will be returning to general practice in this area June 21, 1964. Dr. Paetkau will resume practice by replacing Dr. H. F. Inglis who will be on vacation for one month.

For the present time Dr. Paetkau's residence phone number will be 885-4465 and when a permanent number is obtained an announcement will be made.

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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
10:30 a.m. Church School
3 p.m. Evensong

St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evensong

UNITED

Gibsons
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Divine Service

Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service

Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. VINCENT'S

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

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

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, 9:00 p.m. every Sunday

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

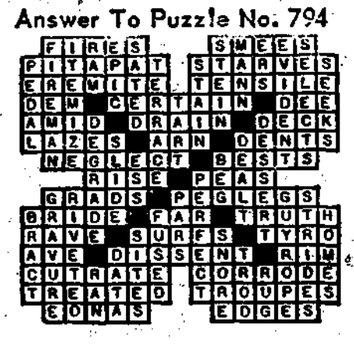
PENTECOSTAL

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible Studies, Tues., 8 p.m.
Ministry School, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting
Thurs., 8:30 p.m.
Public Talk, Sun., 3 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun., 4 p.m.
Kingdom Hall at Selma Park
No Collections

Answer To Puzzle No. 794

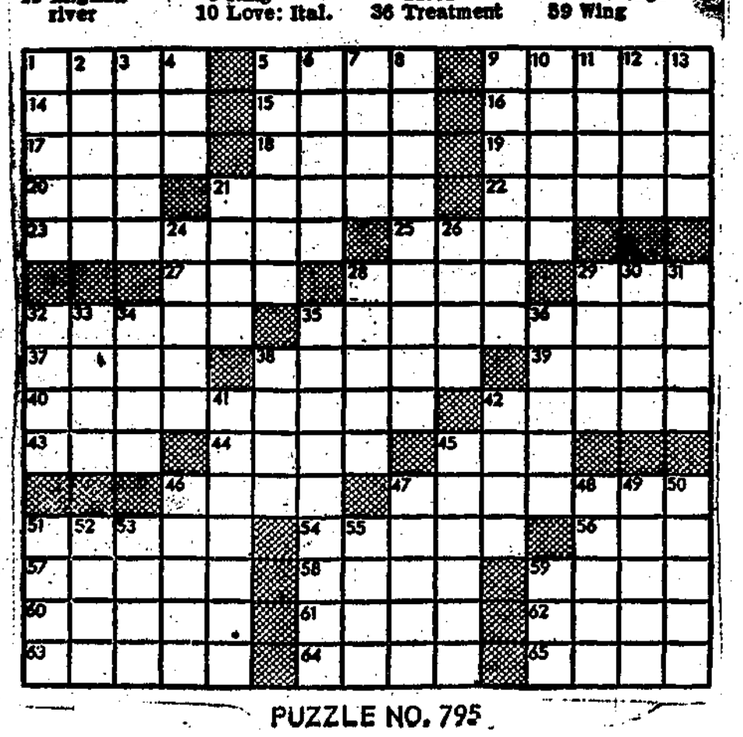


ACROSS

1 Mark
5 Betsy ----
9 Pack animal
14 Choice seat
15 Access
16 Reflection
17 Among
18 Garb of Roman senator
19 French sculptor
20 Mr. Torme
21 Trick
22 Water-----
23 Astral
25 Atoll
27 Electrically charged atom
28 Lasso
29 Before
32 Fractured
35 Deprived of natural qualities
37 Vestment
38 Gambol
39 Trill
40 Extended
42 Sweet
43 English river
44 Russian city
45 Vermin
46 Affair of honor
47 Modified
51 Rah!
54 Circulate
56 --- Peron
57 Man's name
58 Back of the neck
59 Verify
60 Line up
61 Pieces out
62 Dwarf
63 Drink to
64 Dispatched
65 Predicament

DOWN

1 Closes violently
2 Heavenly body
3 Athletic
4 Crimson
5 Wickerwork
6 Smell (Eng.)
7 Omen
8 Assigned
9 Ring
10 Love: Ital.
11 Created
12 Shield
13 Eyeglass
21 Wild plum
24 Compare
26 Mast
28 Repulse
29 Ireland
30 Split
31 Jittery
32 Produced
33 Character
34 Wood-wind instrument
35 Relating to dates
36 Treatment
38 Solicitude
41 Epicure
42 Clever
45 Most dejected
46 College officials
47 Quivering
48 Form of burlesque
49 Levels
50 Arrows
51 Talk
52 Hawaiian city
53 Silkworm
55 Japanese beverage
59 Wing



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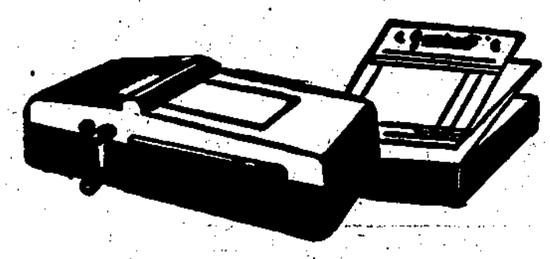

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Deadline for classified advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads received after that time will appear under Too Late to Classify on another page.

If your organization is planning a tea, bazaar, smorgasbord, concert or any other event, phone the Coast News to check if your selected date is free. There are so many organizations in the area that dates overlap. May we have your co-operation?

Phone 886-2622

COMING EVENTS

June 24 — Selma Park Sewing Circle Tea, Bake table, 2:30 p.m. at Mrs. Lloyd Fraser's home. Proceeds to new hospital.

June 25, 2 p.m., Gibsons Garden Club meets at Mrs. George Kelly garden.

June 26 — Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary plans a cafeteria style business luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cottage. Everybody is welcome.

July 10, Gibsons United Church Women, Gala Fete, 2 to 4 p.m., Church Hall.

Nov. 7. St. Bartholomew's W.A. Christmas Bazaar.

DEATHS

FORTIN — Passed away in hospital June 8, 1964, Joseph Albert Fortin, R.R. No. 1, Franklin Road, Gibsons, B.C., in his 72nd year. Survived by his loving wife Ida; 1 sister, Mrs. Henrietta Green, Vancouver; 3 brothers, W. (Babe) Fortin, Burnaby, George Thomas Fortin, Vancouver, Edward Fortin, Victoria. Deceased served overseas in World War I. Requiem Mall was held in Holy Rosary Cathedral, 646 Richards Street (at Dunsmuir), Thursday, June 11, at 10 a.m., Rev. Father P. Foran celebrant. Interment Field of Honor, Mountain View Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Cancer Foundation would be appreciated. Nunn and Thomson Funeral Directors.

KENDALL — Passed away June 11, 1964, Dennis Noble Edmund Kendall, of Merritt, B.C., formerly of Vancouver, aged 57 years. Survived by his loving wife Elsie, and 1 daughter, Miss Helen, Victoria, B.C.; 2 brothers, Philip, Vancouver, Richard Arthur, Halifax, and his mother, Mrs. M. E. Kendall, Gibsons, B.C. Private funeral service was held Mon., June 15 from the Harvey Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Cancer fund. HARVEY-FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

WARD — Passed away June 12, 1964, Harold Ward of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Kay Page, Gibsons, B.C., Mrs. Edith Crawford, San Francisco; 2 sons, Cyril, Vancouver, Wash., Harold Jr., Vancouver, B.C. 7 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tues., June 16 at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. Denis F. Harris officiating. Cremation. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

IN MEMORIAM

GOWLAND — In memory of George Stephenson Gowland, a loving husband, father and grand father, who passed away June 20, 1963.

He never failed to do his best,
His heart was true and tender,
He toiled so hard for those he loved,
And left us to remember.

Lovingly remembered by his wife and family.

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The Story of the Sechelt Nation

(By LES PETERSON)
ARTICLE 23
(Copyright)

The Sechelts recognized, and used a number of varieties of clam. The common clam was called SKUH-EYE'-EE. The horse clam, similar to the common clam, but larger, was SMUHT'-EYE, and the butter, SKWAHT-EYE'-AM. From the fact that each of these names contains the expression EYE, we can infer that the clam was considered good.

"I like clams," said Basil Joe, seated on the fabulously-rich bed at NEE'-AH-MISH, in Narrows Arm. "I like them boiled, or fried, or raw,' he continued, suiting act to word by downing a fat specimen straight from the shell. The word for cockel, SKUHL'-OHM, of tougher fibre, lacks the EYE in its name. Oysters were unknown in olden times.

Clams were, as Basil Joe indicated, eaten raw, fried, or boiled. Cockels were, and still are, prepared by being boiled for a long period of time, then strung on sticks of spirea wood and smoked.

Many sites derived Sechelt names from the fact that clams or cockels were to be found in their locality. SKWAHT-EYE'-AM, mid-way up Agamemnon Channel, is so called because it is the site of the Sechelts' most succulent bed of butter-clams. In Sechelt Inlet, KLAYT-LOH"-MAH, SAUGH-AH'-MAIN, and SAUGH-WIHK'-UM-EYE were all good beds of cockels; large mussels and small mussels, respectively. SLAY-OHTH-KWOHT'-AM, a pool behind a reef at the south entrance to Storm Bay, means, It can be bailed out; then there are lots of clams. NEE'-AH'-MISH, in Narrows Arm, has already been alluded to. AY'UHL-KHAIN, at the head of Blind Bay, remains a choice butter-clam bed. Scores of other smaller beds were known and used, and still produce sea-foods for any who may wish to dig them.

Piles of discarded clam and cockel-shells form the sole evidence, near many of these food-gathering spots, of the one-time presence of this depopulated nation. Where, as in SLAHLT, permanent lodges were built, well-defined mounds still stand, formed by shells cast there during untold ages. Since these kitchen middens, as they have come to be known, were usually located behind lodges, much can be learned from their outline concerning the shape and size of aboriginal dwelling sites.

* * *

At SAUGH-WAH'-MAIN; Garden Bay, acres of grounds, where winter lodges once stood, are one continuous midden, three feet or more deep. The Crowston family has preserved a number of excellent middens around their home, the site of the ancient village of SLAHLT.

Seals, porpoises and sea-lions were taken by harpoons. The seal; AHSK; was sought at his den, called by the Sechelts AHSK'-UHM-MAIN. The most common method of hunting this sea-mammal was to entice him from his den by throwing pebbles into the water. In the belief, most likely, they were small fish, the seal emerged from his den. As he rose slowly to the surface, the hunter, waiting quietly in his canoe above, speared him with his SHEE'-TCHOSS, a harpoon with a detachable head.

The typical seal-den was located in a cave, formed by some ancient slide of boulders, with its interior above sea-level, and its entrance below sea-level. From close observation, the Indians learned of these dens, and knew where to go to find the creatures, who were too alert and quick to be taken in open water.

One of the best-known dens, generally contracted by the Sechelts to KUHM'-MAIN, is located on the left shore of Hotham Sound, about three miles from its head. Another, HOH-PAHL'-SHEEN, is to be found three miles below Brittain River, another in SWAY-WE'-LAT, just inside Malibu Rapids, and another at YAH'-NO-WHOHM, immediately north of the mouth of Glacier Creek.

A good seal hunter was brave enough to dive and enter the KUHM'-MAIN itself, if neces, sary, killing his prey there and swimming out with it. The Sechelts maintain that this hazardous method was practised up to modern times.

Just below Thornhill Point, in Salmon Arm, traditional den was located beneath huge granite boulders. Here, hunters could sometimes harpoon seals from above, through an opening in the slide. Bennie Joe, who spent some years of his boyhood in the vicinity of this den, says that young children were forbidden to play among its boulders, lest they fall down this opening and drown.

* * *

The seal's meal was important to the Sechelt's diet; its hide made leather thongs, and its bladder could be used as a container for oil. The animal figured prominently in conventional adornment of wooden artifacts and utensils.

The porpoise; KWOH'-NOHT, was also harpooned from a canoe, but, since it had no accessible den, had to be lured alongside the vessel. This trick an artful hunter learned to do by appealing to the creature's love of mimicry and play. Through skillful paddling, the hunter succeeded in approaching his prize closely enough to harpoon it. The meat was generally barbecued, wrapped in specially selected seaweed, a process known as TAY'-PYE.

Reg Paul states that he recalls, as a boy, eating barbecued meat of porpoise, caught by the late Dan Johnson, of Pender Harbour, one last skilled in the hunting of these creatures, and that it tasted delicious. The legend of the hunter who, pulled from his canoe by a harpooned porpoise and drowned, entered in spirit its sea-kingdom, would seem to indicate a rather unusual affinity to this fascinating creatures, as among many others.

Two localities; Nevill Rock, off Evenden Point, at the western entrance to Jervis Inlet; and White Island, off Wilson Creek, were named by the Sechelts KWAH-KAH-NAY'-SAM; their name for the sea-lion. A hunter trained in the exacting ritual of stalking these huge sea-beasts would have ranked high among his people's nobility. Imitating their movements, he must swim and dive among them, as they sported near one of their favorite haunts.

Clasped beneath his arm, he carried a heavy javelin, fastened to the detachable head of which a rope, of nettle, bark or leather, trailed behind him to his companions on the rock, who must observe and yet remain concealed from view. When sufficiently close to a member of the herd, he would skilfully thrust home the SHEE'-TCHOHSS, then swim quickly from the turmoil. The men anchoring the rope would play the harpooned monster until it could be despatched.

The fact that bristles from the sea-lion were frequently placed in their chiefs' headpieces gives indication of the degree of respect native Indians held for this tremendously powerful creature, and of the degree of difficulty and danger involved in overcoming one of its kind.

(To be continued)

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Further particulars and Forms of Tender may be obtained at the School Board office. Contractors must provide suitable boats and obtain adequate public liability insurance coverage.

Tenders will be opened at the board meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 22nd. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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

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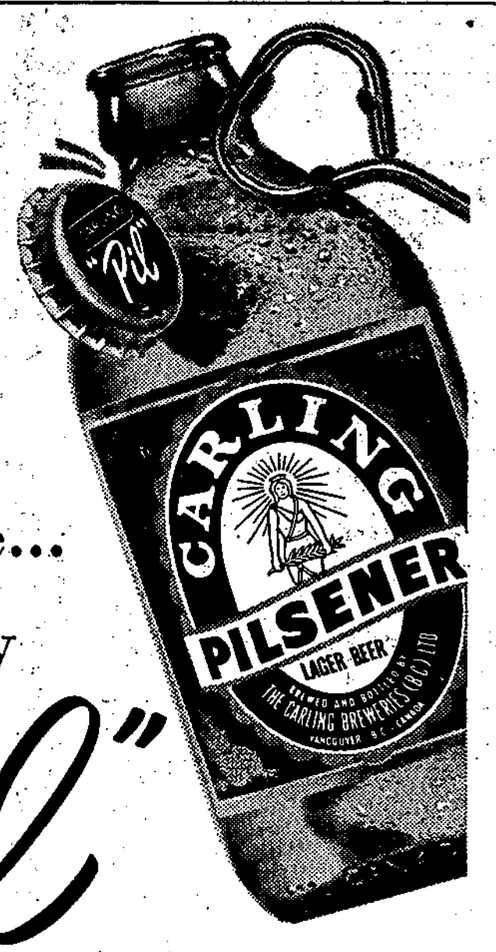

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Meet on pearly sands

Highlights of the 1st Roberts Creek Brownie Pack for the last two months included special ceremonies carried out in May for Corinne Paquette and Shelley Danroth to receive their Golden Bar badge and Dena Blatchford her Golden Hand. These girls will be working on proficiency badges throughout the summer.

On June 3, the pack held its last meeting of the season on the pearly sands of Sandy Beach. Dena and Georgette, Golden Hand Brownies, made and lit a bonfire and everyone enjoyed toasted marshmallows and sang songs. A third year star and a book lovers prof. badge was presented to Georgette Macklam. A birthday candle was lit for Joan Blomgren.

June 6 saw Roberts Creek along with Gibsons Brownie Packs enjoy their yearly excursion to Vancouver. The highlight of the trip was a visit to the new Dairyland Plant at Burnaby. Many puzzling questions of the Brownies regarding the making of neopolitan ice cream, cheese, and chocolate milk were answered by the home economists there. Following a tour of Stanley Park the Brownies had their supper on the floating restaurant, Lady Alexandra.

Our thanks to the Sechelt Motor Transportation Co. for their courtesies.

Contributions to the unemployment insurance fund last year were $148.2 million from employees, $148.2 million from employers, $59.3 million from general tax revenues, or a total of $355.7 million; payments out of the fund were 371.6 million.

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RUBY MERCER is host of Opera Time—a listening "must" for opera fans—heard coast-to-coast on CBC radio each Saturday afternoon.

FISH

where they were

TO JUNE 9

Blueback fishing continued good in the Nanaimo area and showed improvement around Campbell River. Victoria and Pender Harbour produced good catches of large spring salmon. Muddy Fraser River water has restricted fishing over a large area extending west to the Gulf Islands.

Vancouver - Howe Sound — Strong westerly winds and rough seas confined fishing activities to sheltered waters on Sunday. During the week the normal seasonal decline in salmon catches was apparent, with very few springs being taken. The Fraser River runoff is discoloring local waters and creating navigational hazards with the discharge of debris. Smelt fishing effort was low because of poor weather and tides. Evening tides during the current week are more favorable.

Pender Harbour - Westview — Spring salmon continued to provide good fishing in Lees Bay and Pender Harbour. On Saturday 26 springs were taken. Springs averaged 15 lb. with the largest reported a 29 pounder.

Fair blueback and coho catches were made from Secret Cove to Egmont. Coho in the Pender Harbour vicinity were in the 4 - 5 lb. range, while those in Sechelt Inlet averaged 6 lbs.

At Westview and Powell River, fishing success declined from the previous week. A mixture of blueback and small springs made up the catches which averaged less than one salmon per boat.

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

While the flag issue has been capturing the headlines parliament has been hard at work on other things. It passed the Columbia River treaty in jig time. Then it turned to another and even more important matter — slum clearance in the heart of Canada's bigger cities.

Up until now the emphasis in new construction has been on the single family dwelling — the typcial three bedroom suburban home. More than a hundred thousand units have been built every year since the end of World War II — principally in the outskirts. Over 90 percent of these new homes have been put up to house people of average means and the well-to-do. Only a few — less than 10,000 — have been built in what might be genuinely called re-development areas. This isn't even a beginning when one thinks of those hundreds of thousands of Canadians who live in the blighted areas of our bigger cities — in substandard homes some of which should be condemned and most of which are in need of repairs of one kind or another.

Slum clearance is an expensive business running to several hundred thousand dollars an acre in our more congested downtown areas. And there are operating losses. Our city councils couldn't really face up to the expenditures involved and they kept putting off the day when they would have to tackle these schemes in a really big way.

Now they will have no excuse for dragging their feet. Ottawa will meet part if not all of the operating losses associated with urban renewal. It will make special loans for the installation of new sewage systems. All buildings don't have to be torn down. Some can be face lifted instead. And it will no longer require that housing replace housing. Industry and commerce can be encouraged to move in instead. All that is needed is a comprehensive plan — one that fits into an overall scheme for the metropolitan area in question and the necessary help will be forthcoming from Ottawa.

There will be low interest loans for the rehabilitation of existing homes in selected areas. Assistance will also be given to non-profit organizations willing to provide shelter for people in our lowest income groups. But enough, perhaps, has been said to indicate that a fresh look is being taken at the problem of slum clearance in Canada. The provinces, all of them, are willing to co-operate. So are our various political parties. This vital legislation is therefore as good as passed. Soon it will issue in a new era in respect to urban development in this country.

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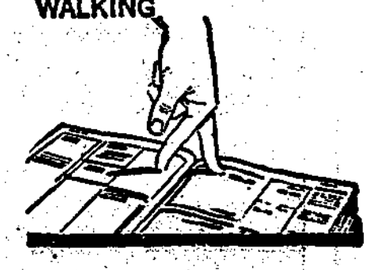

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FIRST VISIT IN 35 YEARS

Visiting Mr. G. G. Cooke of Porpoise Bay Rd. are his cousins Mrs. E. Craddock and her sister Mrs. M. Crochett. The visit is their first in 35 years.

SECHELT THEATRE

Note Change

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

JUNE 19, 20 & 22

Robert Preston, Georgia Moll

ISLAND OF LOVE

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SELECT SHORTS

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Joseph A. Fortin

The death of Joseph Albert Fortin of Pratt Rd., Gibsons area, was reported in last Wednesday's Vancouver newspapers. He was 72 and died on June 8 with burial in Mountain View cemetery Field of Honor. He leaves his wife Ida; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Green, Vancouver and three brothers, W. (Babe), Burnaby; George Thomas, Vancouver and Edward, Victoria. A mass was said in Holy Rosary Cathedral by Rev. Father P. Foran.

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HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

A fawn, either lost or abandoned, has moved in on the Stan Moffatt home at Halfmoon Bay, where he has readily taken to the bottle. He plays and romps with the children and soon learned to manoeuvre the flight of steps leading up to the house. One morning, he was found curled up in bed with eight year old Kit. He goes off for quite long periods, but always returns ravenously hungry and clamoring for a bottle of milk. The Moffatts are anxious to find a safe home for the little fellow before the hunting season opens, so if you have an answer to their problem, please phone 885-9752.

At a meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital auxiliary on June 9 members were advised that all arrangements had been made for a gift to be presented to the first baby born in the new hospital. The gift is to be a $50 bond donated by the five auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital.

Pat Welsh who has so often come to the help of sick people in the Bay is now herself a patient being cared for by her sister in Plymouth, England. Arriving in London after an interesting flight from Italy, Pat tripper over a curb and had a bad fall. She awoke in St. George's Hospital suffering from a dislocated shoulder, concussion and shock. She is receiving therapeutic treatment and hopes to have recovered sufficiently to start home for Canada in October.

On Wednesday, June 10, a number of residents of the area gathered at the home of Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene to meet Bishop and Mrs. Gower and the clergy of the parish. The Greene's lounge rapidly filled up and guests overflowed on to the cool spacious porch. Despite four busy days of services, meetings and personal visits covering the 65 mile area between Port Mellon and Egmont, Bishop and Mrs. Gower looked fresh and relaxed. They chatted informally with all the guests present and found time, despite their busy schedule, to return to Redrooffs early the following morning for a communion service at the Church of His Presence.

Mrs. Harold Allen has returned from a holiday on Vancouver Island. Travelling with a group of friends, she spent a few days at Long Beach, which, with its fine sandy beach and modern motels is fast becoming a popular holiday resort. The road from Albernie to Tofino and Ucluelet is a logging road and access is allowed only at weekends and after logging hours. From its highest point it offers a view which in Mrs. Allen's opinion, surpasses the view from the Malahat. On her way home, Mrs. Allen was the guest of Mrs. Helen Fagan and her brother James Stewart at Qualicum.

Visiting Mrs. Leola Hill's Redrooffs cottage this week was her husband, Bob Hill. The Hills will shortly be leaving Lytton to take up residence in Sechelt, where Bob will be in charge of the new liquor store.

On Sunday, Donny Robinson, suffering from poisoning, was rushed to the General Hospital in Vancouver, where he will remain for twelve days. Mrs. Claire Baird, following a serious eye operation, is living in an apartment in Vancouver.

BOWLING

Ladies Spring: Jokers 2451 - 854. S. Hart 513, J. Whieldon 577, N. Douglas 505, M. Henry 518, M. Holland 506, R. Nordquist 577, G. Clarke 589 (245).

Tues. Spring: Who Knows 2840. Heros 1095. E. Shadwell 612 (258), A. Holden 610 (310), R. Topham 712 (289), L. Carrier 674 (293), J. Mullen 612, J. Wilson 617, J. Larkman 662 (263).

Stars: Tuk-Tuk 2615. Ooglis 993. A. Robertson 702 (302), F. Nevens 649 L. Carrier 620, A. Holden 602, F. Gallier 626, E. Gill 685 (315), E. Hume 656, J. Larkman 683 (273), I. Jewitt 746 (294, 242) M. Connor 616, E. Connor 640 (244 252).

Magistrate's court

A charge of driving without due care and attention against Mrs. Marie G. Wilby of Gibsons, was dismissed by Magistrate Andrew Johnston when he found that defendant lost control over the car accidentally and not through negligence on her part. Mrs. Wilby was defended by Mr. P. Col. Baker of Vancouver.

Lloyd Evens Bingley and Louis Joseph LePage were fined $20 each for failing to display current trailer licence on their vehicles.

One minor was fined $25 on a charge of possession of beer and two other minors found guilty of consuming beer in a public place and were remanded one week for sentence.

William Joseph Turkington of Vancouver was fined $20 for passing a car where the highway is divided by a solid single centre line.

Norman Samuel Marks was fined $150 and prohibited from driving a motor vehicle anywhere in Canada for the next three months. The Marks car was in collision with another vehicle near Sechelt. Both cars sustained minor damages, but no one was injured.

Seven speeders paid fines of $25 each.

A VITAL FACT

The forests are the backbone of British Columbia's economy as far into the future as we can see. For every acre of land in B.C. suited to agriculture there are 16 acres unfit for agricultural purposes but capable of producing commercial timber. Incidentally, the total area of forest and farm land comprises only one-third of the area of the province. The rest is made up of lakes, swamps, scrub, mountain tops and barren land.

"Our house is sure hectic in the morning . . . look, a pot holder sandwich!"

At the movies

TWILIGHT THEATRE

Gypsy with Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood will be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Twilight Theatre. Gypsy is the story of the girl who put the show in show business. It is the story of Gypsy Rose Lee and her climb to fame and fortune.

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane is a question many people have asked but if you are a fan of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford this picture in which they appear is unlike anything they have ever done. It will be shown Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and it should be seen from the beginning so the effect of the macabre will have fullest effect. — and don't dare breathe a word about the climax of the picture.

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Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood

GYPSY

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SATURDAY MATINEE—June 20

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

PARDNERS

(Technicolor)

Sat., Mon., Tues., June 20, 22, 23

Bette Davis, Joan Crawford

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE

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Thursday, June 25

8 p.m.

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