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GOLDEN CUP AWARD
COFFEE
at DANNY'S
COFFEE HOUSE & MOTEL
Gibsons — Ph. 886-9815

Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 18, Number 27, July 2, 1964. 7c per copy

Tourist Information

WHERE TO STAY

BIG MAPLE MOTEL
Wilson Creek

VIC'S MOTEL
Wilson Creek

OLE'S COVE HOLIDAY RESORT
Sunshine Coast Highway
Cabins—Boats—Dining Room

DANNY'S MOTEL
Coffee House — Dining Room
Gibsons

IRWIN MOTEL
Gibsons

PENINSULA HOTEL
4 Miles from Gibsons on
Sechelt Highway

HADDOCK'S CABANA MARINA
Cabins, Campsites, Boats
Madeira Park

WHERE TO EAT

MARINER CAFE
Gibsons

WELCOME CAFE & DINING ROOM
Gibsons

DOGWOOD CAFE
Gibsons

E & M COFFEE BAR
Sechelt

CALYPSO WATERFRONT CAFE
Sechelt

WHERE TO GO

DOMINION DAY

Gibsons annual July 1 Celebration with big parade starting at 1 p.m. from Super Valu parking lot to Kinsmen Park, crowning of queen at park and other events. Dancing in the evening, square dancing on the Super-Valu lot followed by a dance in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Scooter races for boys at 10:30 a.m. at Kinsmen Park. Salmon derby from dawn till noon.

Port Mellon: Children's sports at Seaside Park.

Baseball: 4 p.m., Gibsons Elementary school grounds playoff between Roberts Creek and Gibsons Firemen (Little League).

Theatres: Twilight, Gibsons, showing My Six Loves with Debbie Reynolds.

100 now await call to kindergarten

Revised figures on the number of kindergarten children to attend school at Gibsons and Sechelt starting next September, show there will be more than 100 instead of less than 100, as reported last week.

There will be about 62 attending kindergarten in Gibsons area and at least 49 at Sechelt. Last year saw the first kindergarten class and Sechelt was selected because of classroom space available. This year a kindergarten will open in Gibsons.

The school board has prepared instruction for mothers who are sending their children to school for the first time. Some of the information is in the form of questions with answers. Here are some examples:

Is kindergarten really valuable to children?

The answer to this is a most emphatic yes. The advantage of mixing with a group larger than any group with which a child generally plays has social benefits that help a child to adjust to regular school classes. Earlier in this pamphlet this has been discussed.

At what age do children attend kindergarten?

Children who were born between Jan. 1, 1959 and Dec. 31, 1959, or any born previous to Jan. 1959, who are not enrolling in grade one in Sept. 1964, may attend kindergarten. Physical defects or handicaps should be reported to the principal when the child is enrolled. In case of too heavy an enrolment the school board reserves the right to limit classes.

Are we not sending our children out too soon?

On the contrary, we have been sending our children out too late. When children have not attended kindergarten they have been thrown from the home, where there are comparatively few social contacts with children of his immediate age, into classrooms which must be organized more highly than kindergarten needs to be and teachers have felt that this is a very big gap for children to bridge. The kindergarten fills this need.

Does it really help them to settle down and to adjust?

It really does. The change in the children in the kindergarten classes presently at the Sechelt Elementary School is most indicative of the benefit of the kindergarten in helping them to settle down and to adjust to school life.

Do they have a real classroom atmosphere?

They have a real classroom atmosphere suitable to five-year-old children. It would not be suitable for four-year-olds or for six-year-olds, but is especially suited to the five-year-olds. It is geared to their physical, emotional and mental level and guides them into their development as six-year-olds.

Do they not find it hard to adjust to a regular classroom after kindergarten?

The children will find it more easy to adjust to a regular classroo mafter attending kindergarten.

Secondary school awards presented

At a final assembly for the school year on Thursday, June 25 at Elphinstone Secondary School, awards and prizes were presented to Grade VIII and IX students. Chairman of the assembly was Mr. D. Montgomery, vice-principal.

The program opened with the presentation of a one-act play, The Ugly Duckling, by the Grade IX Players under the direction of Mrs. J. Fallows. In the cast were John Karateew, Christine Hansen, Lorna Sneddon, James Duffy, Judy Sigouin, Ted Winegarden, and John Gibson. Stage assistants were Wendy Inglis, Carol Lasser and Merilee Olsen. Later in the program there was a vocal solo by Mary Lamb.

Citizenship awards were made by Mr. F. Paquette. Those receiving an award for the second time received a flash, and those who had previously won a flash were given a crest.

Flashes: Grade 8: Karen Johnson, Audrey Owen, Jo-Anne Wheeler, Lee Wiren, John Charman, Dianne Ono, Philip Reeves and Stephen McCourt. Grade 9: Judy Sigouin, Christine Hansen and Susan Kennett. Occupational: Patrick Malyea, Daniel Austin, Daphne Inglis, Carmen McKenzie and Veronica Montgomery.

Crests: Grade 9: Merilee Olson, Connie Warn, Lorna Sneddon, James Duffy, Wendy Inglis and Marilyn Macey. Occupational: Anne Christiansen and Linda Solnik.

Scholarship Awards were presented by Mr. M. Bujan. First class honors received a flash in Grade 8 and a crest in Grade 9. Honorable mention was given to students with second class honors.

Flash: Grade 8: Karen Johnson, David Peers, Pat Warn and Philip Reeves.

Crest: Grade 9: Dawn Chamberlin, Wendy Inglis, Marilyn Macey, Judy Sigouin, Lorna Sneddon, Connie Warn and Nicky Wray.

Honorable Mention: Grade 8: Sharon Dodd, Audrey Owen, Jo-Anne Wheeler, John Charman and Mike Clement. Grade 9: Leilani Seymour, James Duffy and Ruby Stroshein.

Trophies and prizes were presented to winners by Mrs. B. Rankin as follows:

Grade 8: The John Wood Trophy for highest aggregate standing in Grade 8, Philip Reeves.

Woman's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Prize for highest standing in Grade 8 Social Studies — Pat Warn.

Headland Service Club prize for highest academic standing in Grade 8 — Pat Warn.

Grade 9: Trueman Trophy for highest aggregate standing in Grade 9, Connie Warn.

Headland Service Club prize for highest academic standing in Grade 9, Marilyn Macey.

Don Brown Mug for best first-year typist, Christine Hansen.

Honor Society certificates: Dawn Chamberlin, Marilyn Macey, Judy Sigouin, Lorna Sneddon and Connie Warn.

55th ANNIVERSARY

Open house will be held at the Chamberlin home, on Sechelt Highway, Gibsons, on Sunday, July 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Chamberlin's 55th wedding anniversary.

Elementary book awards

Pupils of Gibsons Landing Elementary School who received book prizes at the assembly of the school at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 25 were:

Achievement:
Div. 9, Grade 1, Denise Smith.
Div. 8, Grade 1, Kim Gregory and Grade 2, Deborah MacDonald
Div. 7, Grade 2, Lori Wiren.
Div. 6, Grade 3, Debra Lockhart.
Div. 5, Grade 3, Kathy Potter and Grade 4, Ciana Watson.
Div. 4, Grade 4, Dale Peterson.
Div. 3, Grade 5, Randy Ripper.
Div. 2, Grade 5, Dorin Gregory, Grade 6, end of year, Karen Alsager and all year, Moureen Owen.
Div. 1, Grade 6, Eileen MacKenzie.

Progress:
Div. 9, Ryan Stewart.
Div. 8, James Wiren
Div. 7, Barbara Corley
Div. 6, Tony Gibson
Div. 5, Michael Hauka
Div. 4, Colleen McPhedran
Div. 3, Virginia Campbell
Div. 2, Steven Lee
Div. 1, John Austin

The preceding prizes were donated by the Gibsons P.T.A.

An award was presented to John Austin for the best progress in Grade 6 by the Auxiliary to Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

A special award of a book prize was presented to John Wilson for outstanding citizenship.

GARDEN TEA

Mrs. T. W. Ritchie of Selma will hold a Garden Tea on Monday, July 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a door prize and mystery raffle. A charge will be made to augment the Ladies Auxiliary funds to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 of Sechelt.

COLLEEN CLANCY, 15, graduated along with her Grade 9 class of West Vancouver's Hillside Secondary school on June 25, participating in ceremonies with a school-to-hospital intercom system. Installed for the school board early in May after Colleen broke her leg, the B.C. Telephone Co. system allowed her to hear lessons from five classrooms and to speak to the teachers from her Lions Gate hospital bed. Her examinations were written in the hospital.

Outstanding ball players named

The Sunshine Coast Little League has selected its most outstanding players of the season and has come up with the following list:

Roberts Creek: Jim Gibson, Ken Bland and Gary Flumerfelt.

Gibsons Firemen: Ken Verhulst Bob Johnson and Kim Inglis.

Wilson Creek: Randy Deleenheer and Mike Jackson.

Gibsons Merchants: Wally McDonald.

Port Mellon Totems: Robert Anderson.

There will be an opening playoff game on July 1 when at 4 p.m. the game will start at the Elementary School grounds in Gibsons. Roberts Creek vs. Gibsons Firemen.

7 for Naramata

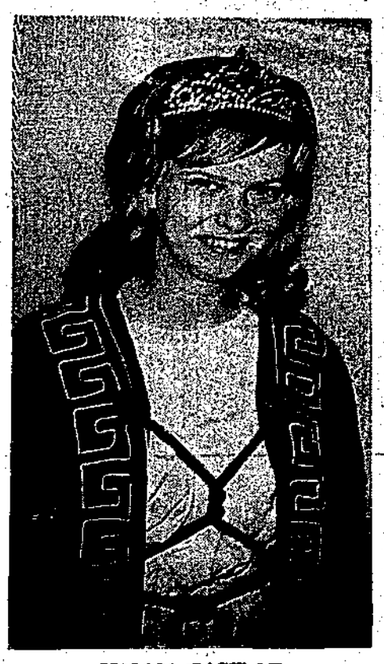
Seven members of the Gibsons Hi-C group are participating in camps at the Christian Leadership Training camp at Naramata. They are Judy Gathercole, Dianne Turik and Ed Cooper who are at a youth conclave from June 27 to July 3. Thelma Volen and Willo Wingrave will attend the first of two Hi-C conferences from August 22 to 28. Representing the Gibsons group at the second conference will be Donna Lee and Lorna Sneddon who will be there from August 29 to Sept. 5.

This camp is a place where teenagers can get training for leadership in work connected with their church at home. Gibsons United Church young people have benefitted considerably as the result of teenage participation during the last couple of years.

False alarm

Thursday morning shortly before 1 a.m. last week someone thought the Dr. H. R. Hylton home on Reid Road was on fire and as a result an alarm was turned in. The fire department responded but was unable to find anything looking like a fire

The Payne Road fire on Sunday, June 21 at about 7 a.m. resulted in complete destruction of the Cliff Gibson home. Both the home with contents and their car were lost in the fire.



SUSAN TAYLOR

New Queen of Job's Daughters who was installed in a ceremony Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall at Roberts Creek. Quite a number of dignitaries from Vancouver and other points witnessed the ceremony.

Rover Scouts in training

The Third Rover Scout Leaders Part II Wood Badge training course to be held in B.C. took place at Earl Haig Scout Camp, Roberts Creek from June 26 to July 1.

Candidates registered for this advanced training course for leaders of young men, 16-23, in the Rover Scout section of the Boy Scouts of Canada were: Wilf H. Gibson, Donald Hamer, R. T. Paul, C. H. Humble, Charles D. Reeves, G. E. Simmons. Albert E. Yates and Roy Bromley of Victoria. John Dowling and W. L. Lawrence, Burnaby; Edward F. Halsall and Joe Wallace, Chilliwack; Frank Warrington, Port Moody; John Stevens, Comox; R. L. Dolphin, James D. Forrest, Gerard J. Jansen and Stan Seymour, North Vancouver; Charles Nash, West Vancouver; W. R. Shortreed, George Barrass, Bruce Blain, Guy Doucet, W. R. L. Gage, Edward A. Hulme, John H. Hurley, Verne Johnson, J. S. Lillyman, Bill Rolston and Dr. S. Ll. Williams of Vancouver.

The training team for this outing was Stanley Wilson, Burnaby; Roy Maclaren and Jack Scrivener, Victoria; Nigel Snelgrove, West Vancouver and Jack Adair, Vancouver.

Mr. T. S. Mallory, Roberts Creek was chief Cook for the course. The training team was assisted by Cliff Beeman, Roberts Creek, president of Mt. Elphinstone district council; Norman Rudolph, Port Mellon, assistant regional commissioner and Cpl. Ray Nelson, R.C.M.P., district commissioner, Sechelt.

Rev. Canon Alan D. Greene, Halfmoon Bay will be in charge of the special church services in his Church of His Presence at Redroofs, Halfmoon Bay.

Presentation tea

A presentation tea was held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Lucken, Davis Bay Hill, on Monday, June 22, honoring Mrs. Alice Batchelor with a life membership pin in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140, Sechelt representing the Men's branch and the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Batchelor was also the recipient of a bouquet of exquisite roses.

A sumptuous tea was served with Mrs. C. Mayne and Mrs. H. Roberts pouring at the urns. Other members present included Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. M. Hansen, Mrs. D. Browning, Mrs. V. Messant, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. N. Kennedy, Mrs. M. Leeman, Mrs. F. Ritchie, Mrs. G. Ritchie, Mrs. F. D. Kydd, Mrs. A. A. French, Mrs. I. Biggs, Mrs. D. Erickson, Mrs. P. Handford, Miss B. Burrell, Mrs. M. Swiggum, Mrs. G. Gray and Mrs. J. M. Murphy.

POST OFFICE CLOSING

Gibsons post office will not be opened to the public Dominion Day, Wednesday. Mail will be received as usual and despatched at 10 a.m.

Ottawa aids W. Sechelt get water

The annual general meeting of the Sechelt Waterworks district was held in the Sechelt School Activities Hall at 8 p.m. on Thurs., June 25.

There were two trustees to be elected to replace Mrs. E. Lonneberg who resigned and Mr. J. Acheson who's term had expired. A letter expressing the gratitude of the district for her capable and devoted services was to be sent to Mrs. Lonneberg and a vote of thanks was accorded Mr. J. Acheson. Mrs. E. Hayward was elected as a trustee for two years and appointed secretary. Mr. Dennis Gray was elected as a trustee for a three year term.

Chairman C. Thorold reported it would have been impossible to secure the number of consumers necessary to carry the repayment cost of constructing the proposed water system for West Sechelt but late last year the federal government made available a sum of money for municipal development. This together with winter works participation will reduce the actual repayment amount by about $17,250 thereby making it possible for approximately 70 consumers, which is more of a reality than the 100 needed initially to carry the repayment costs.

By-laws of the district governing assessment, connection fees, taxes, sub-divisions of land and the power to borrow money have been passed and approved by the provincial water comptroller.

Hope was expressed that all property owners wishing to avail themselves of the water when the system is constructed would make application at the earliest possible opportunity. Participation to date has been gratifying but it will require greatest possible participation to make the proposed project a reality.

Church ceremony

Three Girl Guides received their Religion and Life emblems at Sunday morning's United Church service in Gibsons. They were Donna Lee, Merilyn Macey and Bonnie Thorburn. Making the presentation was Mrs. W. H. Price, captain of the First Gibsons Guide company.

Guide Erica Ball who will be leaving shortly for the Guide Heritage camp in Nova Scotia read the lesson. The service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Cameron.

Others present were Mrs. L. Labonte, divisional commissioner, Mrs. J. Thomas, district commissioner and Mrs. Len Wray, captain 1st Guide company, Gibsons.

Form brotherhood

On the evening of June 23, the churchmen of St. Hilda's Anglican Church met at the home of E. Booth to organize a "Brotherhood of St. Andrew." The aims and purposes are to promote better fellowship and understanding among all churchmen .

Every fourth Tuesday evening was reserved for the meetings which will be held at the home of one of the members, the next one to be at the home of the chairman. Fred Taylor. Interested persons may phone the secretary, Dave Hayward, 885-9755.

"You're through, sir . . . soon as we pry these hands loose!"

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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Just a vacation day?

If anyone glanced at the pile of magazines in your living room would they conclude by the predominance of Canadian magazines that your home was here? What about your books of Canadian poetry, fiction or drama, the record of Canada's writers? Is there a map of Canada on your wall or a globe in your home where your children can see for themselves that the land area of Canada is the third largest in the world, with only the U.S.S.R. and China greater than our Dominion? Have you and your family visited one of our fine parks when on a vacation trip?

What happens in your family on a national holiday, such as July 1st? Is it just a vacation day, or do you give it meaning for your children as Canadians? Do you hang out a flag? Perhaps you are confused in choosing between the Union Jack, the Red Ensign, and wondering about a new Canadian flag used throughout our whole Dominion. You might even write to your federal member and the Prime Minister and tell them that we are losing out in having no one national symbol!

Canadians are often criticized for their lack of pride of nationhood. Edward McCourt, English professor, University of Saskatchewan, in his comments on Canadian Letters in the Royal Commission Study points out.

"The Canadian suffers, without realizing that he does so, from an ingrained sense of inferiority which is the inevitable consequence of history and geographical relationship. The typical Canadian is a thoroughly nice fellow who makes a virtue of moderation. He is reticent, a little Puritanical perhaps, and decidedly unsure of himself. He takes no pride in being Canadian; he accepts the fact without regret but is seldom disposed to shout it to the world."

Is this a fair appraisal of us as Canadians? If it is, we cannot feel very complacent about it! If our children are growing up with no pride in being Canadians, we as parents are certainly falling down on our job!

J. B. Priestly, that brilliant British writer, recently pointed out that world civilization forms a sort of tartan, with the rich and varied strands of the colors of the cultures of all the different countries woven together. He urged Canadians not to be carbon copies of the life of their Southern neighbor, nor did he want us to substitute what is British for what is American. He wrote "I do not ask you to be less American and more British. I ask you to be more Canadian, to show me a way of living I cannot find anywhere else."
—Nancy Cleaver

Dominion Day quiz

Between the census years of 1951 and 1961 the population of Canada increased by approximately — 2 million? 4 million? 6 million?

True or false?
(a) Halifax is closer to Rotterdam than to Vancouver.
(b) Vancouver is closer to Honolulu than to Montreal.
(c) Winnipeg is closer to Montreal than to Vancouver.

Who laid the foundations for a permanent settlement at Montreal — Cartier? Champlain? Maisonneuve?

Three provincial capitals are named in honor of British queens — which are they and who were the queens?

(a) In the House of Commons how many members are there — 165? 265? 365?
(b) How many Senators are there — 102? 203? 304?

The 49th parallel marks the southern boundary of the four western provinces between Canada and the United States. Which of the following Canadian cities is south of the 49th parallel — Port Arthur? Ottawa? Quebec? St. John's?

The 42nd parallel marks the northern boundary of California. What Canadian island falls south of this line?

- - - and the answers!

4 million

(a) True; (b) true; (c) false (air distance, Winnipeg to Montreal, 1,419 mi., Winnipeg to Vancouver, 1,403 mi.)

Maisonneuve. Cartier visited the Indian village of Hochelaga, in 1535-36 and named the site Mont Royal; Champlain founded a settlement there in 1611, which he called Place Royale, but not until 1642 was the permanent settlement established by Maisonneuve.

Charlottetown, after Queen Charlotte, wife of George III; Regina and Victoria, both in honor of Queen Victoria.

(a) 265; (b) 102.

All are.

Pelee Island in Lake Erie.

Family conference highlights

By NANCY CLEAVER

There have been innumerable conferences and conventions held in this land but this is the first one when the subject under consideration was the basic unit of society — the family. What are some of the things the conference achieved when 350 carefully chosen individuals from all across Canada came together for four days?

The conference, held recently in Ottawa, did not settle the problem of the family or family problems. But it did create an opportunity for a new experience in Canada, that of uniting vital forces in the nation around the issue of the family.

It pooled information on family: the facts, and resources, the new ideas — and the gaps. It was a pool in agitation — bringing up from the springs of thought, study and experience, clearer notions and fresh aspiration for future actions.

The lines of communication between groups concerned about the family were opened. A real attempt has been made on the part of social service worker, sociologists on University staffs, community and church leaders, lay people to express their ideas, share their experiences.

Th suggestion was made that delegates go home to their own areas and take advantage of the ecumenical movement mood. People of different faiths, Protestants, Catholics, Jews are discovering they can think, discuss meditate and pray togeher. They are all concerned by the plight of the family in today's world and they can be helpful to each other in facing the problems of the home around one round table.

Because the two official Canadian languages were both used, delegates from French and other Canadian racial backgrounds, speaking English had an exceptional bilingual adventure. In his closing remarks, Governor General Vanier commented that the conference had set an example in bilingualism which was truly remarkable.

He said "It was comforting to note that at times delegates were helping each other to find the right word to express a thought in a language which was not his own."

To many of the delegates the discussion groups were exceedingly thought-provoking. In these small groups men and women considered topics which dealt with relationships of families to certain institutions. Law and the Family; Education and the Family; Religion and the Family; Industrialization and the Family; The Mass Media and the Family; Housing and the Family; Community Services and the Family; The Welfare Society and the Family; Health and the Family; Leisure and the Family.

Others have to do with families in situations: Poverty and the Family; Money Management and the Family; Family Breakdown; The One-Parent Family; The Employed Mother and her Family.

The remaining topics focus attention more sharply on the members of the family: Preparing for Marriage and Family Life; Continuing Education for Family Life; Youth and the Family; Communication Between the Generations; The Family Grows Older; Family Roles and Relationships.

The importance of a spiritual emphasis in thinking of the values of family life, mentioned by the Governor General both at the opening ceremony and the closing session made a deep impression on the delegates.

It may well be that in initiating the Canadian Family Conference the Governor General and his wife have made one of their greatest contributions to the life of the Canadian nation.

Conferences on the Family will continue to enrich the life of our great country. May it be said of Canadians, what James Barrie wrote of his own land:— "So much of what is great in Scotland has sprung from the closeness of the family ties."

LAND ACT

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

Nature's scrapbook

By BILL MYRING

SOFTWOOD STOREHOUSE

Of the hundreds of species of trees that grow on the North American continent there are approximately 35 that are commonly manufactured into lumber. These are almost evenly divided into two basically different kinds of wood—softwoods and hardwoods. Confusion is introduced by the fact that relative hardness is not the differentiating characteristic in listing the two. Some softwoods, paradoxically, are harder than some hardwoods

Generally speaking, softwoods are the coniferous or needle-bearing trees, such as the pines, firs and hemlocks. Hardwoods are broad-leaved, deciduous trees like the oak and maple. Lumber from the softwoods is generally used in construction, while hardwoods are mostly used industrially and decoratively. B.C. is known as the softwood storehouse of the British Empire.

PACKAGED OPPORTUNITY

All aspects of Canada's expanding forest industries offer attractive opportunities for employment and not least among these is packaging technology. Packaging Canada's products has grown from simple boxes, bags and barrels to complex containers scientifically engineered for the exact needs of many kinds of goods. Most packaging materials are forest products.

Billions of feet of lumber, veneer and plywood, and millions of tons of paperboard are used annually in producing containers. These range from small milk cartons to large wooden crates for shipping heavy machinery, trucks, aircraft and even roomsful of furniture. Packaging technology holds vast career opportunities for the forest products engineer who trains for this field.

THE WOOD DUCK

Of all the fowl that swim, the Wood Duck is a most unusual bird. They perch in trees like jaybirds, and nest in tree holes like woodpeckers. The hens do not quack like the females of most ducks, and the drakes are dressed in a riot of gaudy colors. Each summer we see dozens of them — more than any other kind of wild duck — rear their familiies of ducklings on and around streams, ponds, lakes and sloughs.

In early April mated pairs, flying two by two, return from their winter homes. The female selects a hollow tree which is often an abandoned woodpecker's home. The entrance may be near the ground, or 50 feet above; near the shore of the body of water where she will rear her brood, or a half mile away. There, each day, she lays a dull white egg —the size of a hen's egg — and usually about a dozen before she begins to set on the "clutch."

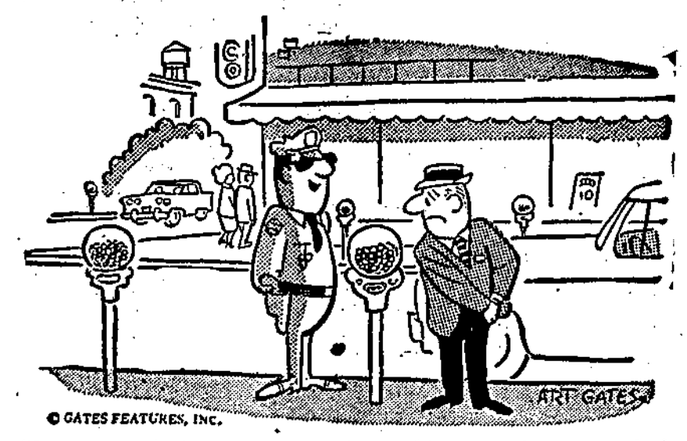
Each morning and evening when she leaves her nest to feed, she carefully covers the eggs with a blanket of down plucked from her breast. Incubation covers a whole month; about a week longer than most ducks. The day after the ducklings hatch, the mother perches on a nearby tree and calls them with a high-pitched "pe-e-e, pe-e-e, pe-e-e." The youngsters answer with a series of peeps. Then, one by one, these balls of fluff climb to the entrance with their sharp tendrils, hesitate a moment, and tumble to the ground. They may bounce but none is injured. After all are on the ground, she leads them to water. It was once supposed that the hen carried her ducklings to water in her bill or riding on her back. That is not true.

FOREST HELP WATERSHEDS

Forests build up a thick layer of decayed leaves, twigs, etc., under which there is a dense mat of fine roots anchoring trees, shrubs and herbs. The rain must first saturate the crown foliage, then the understory foliage, and finally the thick mat of humus. All this retards run-off so that erosion is inhibited and a steady supply of clear, filtered water is fed into the forest streams. Forest trees consume huge quantities of water through their roots. This also reduces the amount of water which would otherwise run off too quickly.

WELCOME STRANGER

In spite of many aggressive characteristics that make him the small bully of our bird life, the English sparrow, introduced to the new world from Europe, is a cheery and lively fellow and our towns and cities would seem regrettably dull without him and his noisy quarrels. By force of adaptability, stamina and numbers, this species has established itself firmly and widely. Counts against him are that he has failed to fulfill the original expectation as an insect destroyer; that he occupies nesting sites better used by native species; and that its nests, noise, and excreta are nuisances about buildings. This is all true, but nevertheless we still welcome the noisy chirping of his rowdy flocks from eaves and pavements.



"It costs a little more to park in this town but you also get gum!"

N. Richard McKibbin
INSURANCE
PHONE 886-2062 GIBSONS, B.C.
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

THE SECOND DEADLIEST POISON

Tetanus results from the poison released by Clostrium tetani, a microscopic organism which thrives on lack of oxygen. These germs are present almost everywhere and once infected, over 63% of their victims die. Children and adults are equally in danger.

But, Tetanus Toxoid provides almost total immunization if a booster shot is taken every three or four years. The cost is low. Why gamble with your life? If you are not properly immunized against Tetanus, visit your physician as soon as possible. Any scratch or injury can cause Tetanus.

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

WHY GIVE THE BURGLAR AN ENGRAVED INVITATION!

"You might as well give a burglar an engraved invitation to help himself at your house, if you leave valuables lying about," say Mr. Henniker and Mr. Booth, managers of the Bank of Montreal's Gibsons and Sechelt branches.

They add that behind the steel doors of a B of M vault is the safest place for valuables such as bonds, leases, stock certificates, insurance policies, deeds, birth certificates, passports and other important family documents.

"It costs less than two cents a day to rent a B of M safely deposit box," they say, and explain that hundreds of thousands of Canadians use B of M safety deposit facilities, an indication of the popularity of this service. "It pays for itself again and again in peace of mind alone," they say.

"Give the burglar a brush-off at your house," Mr. Henniker and Mr. Booth advise. "Keep your valuables in your personal strong box — it's exclusively yours in the Gibsons or Sechelt B of M vault."

Drop in soon and see Mr. Henniker in Gibsons or Mr. Booth in Sechelt about renting a safety deposit box . . . it will set your mind at rest.

Adv.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Welcome to B.C. grown new potatoes, so easy to prepare by just scrubbing and cooking for use as a hot daily vegetable or cold in appetizing potato salad.

New Potatoes with Lemon-Chive Butter

3 pounds small new B.C. potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped chives
Salt and pepper
Nutmeg

Scrub potatoes. Cook in a little boiling salted water until tender Drain. Dry. Melt butter: add rest of ingredients. Pour over hot potatoes and stir to coat thoroughly. Serves 6.

New Potatoes with Parsley

Scrub B.C. potatoes. Cook in a little salted boiling water until tender. Serve without peeling, if desired. Top with plenty of chopped parsley.

New Potato Chips

Scrub B.C. potatoes thoroughly so that skin is removed. Slice into thin wafer-like slices. Place enough to cover bottom of frying pan in pan containing heated butter. Fry until golden; then turn and fry on other side. Don't crowd these chips into the pan as they stick together.

POOR BOY SANDWICH

1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
crusty French stick—
sliced in half — lengthwise
4 (1-ounce) slices smoked ham
Yield: 4 Poor Boy Sandwiches
12 thin slices cucumber
4 (1-ounce) slices Cheddar cheese
8 thin slices tomato

Method: Combine vinegar and salad oil; brush on cut surfaces of bread. On bottom half, place ham slices, slices of cucumber, slices of cheese (cut in half) and slices of tomato. Place top half of bread over all. Cut into four pieces.

A NEW VIEW OF CANADA

The spectacular beauty and variety of the Canadian landscape, as observed from a low-flying aircraft, will be seen on CBC-TV's Camera Canada on Dominion Day, July 1 at 9:30 p.m. PST. Entitled Camera On Canada, the program points up the majesty and natural grace of the nation from coast to coast, with a sweep north to the arctic.

Printed Pattern

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YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY — choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50c now.

Pork chops anyone?

Have you ever shopped for pork chops and found yourself confronted with several different kinds . . . each called a different name and each selling for a different price?

Basically there are five different kinds of pork chops, says the Meat Packers Council of Canada. It's not too hard to remember them, because they come from only two different places on the pig, the shoulder and the loin. The shoulder produces two kinds of chops and the loin produces three kinds.

The most popular kind of pork chops always come from the loin. When a loin is cut crosswise into three different sections, it provides a rib end (on one end), a leg or ham end (on the other end), and a centre section in between these two. It is from these three sections that you get rib end chops, centre cut chops, and loin end chops.

The loin end chop is actually a misnomer inasmuch as all these three chops are from the loin. However, it's customary to call the chops from the leg or ham end of the loin, simply loin end chops.

Naturally, there is quite a difference between the three chops in the amount of meat, fat, and bone which each one contains. Take a look at them the next time you're shopping at the meat counter.

The other two chops are shoulder chops. One is a blade chop and the other one is a round bone shoulder chop. These are cut from different parts of the shoulder and like loin chops, have their own characteristic differences between them, too. Generally speaking, they are not quite as popular as the three chops from the loin and as a result many shoulder chops are not sold in the form of chops at all. They are usually sold as a roast, either a Boston Butt or Picnic.

The next time you're planning to have pork chops for dinner, remember there are five different kinds to choose from: (1) rib end, (2) centre, (3) loin end chops, (4) blade, and (5) round bone shoulder chops.

4 scholarships

The winners of two annual MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited scholarships at Nanaimo Secondary School have been announced. Bruce Alexander Johnstone is the winner of the company's $500 University Entrance scholarship, and Brian Douglas Milne has been awarded the company's $250 General Program scholarship.

Two Qualicum High School students have been awarded MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited annual, scholarships of $500 and $250. Miss Gloria Louise Olenick is the winner of the company's $500 University Entrance scholarship, and Miss Judith-Anne Johnson has been awarded the company's $250 General Program scholarship.

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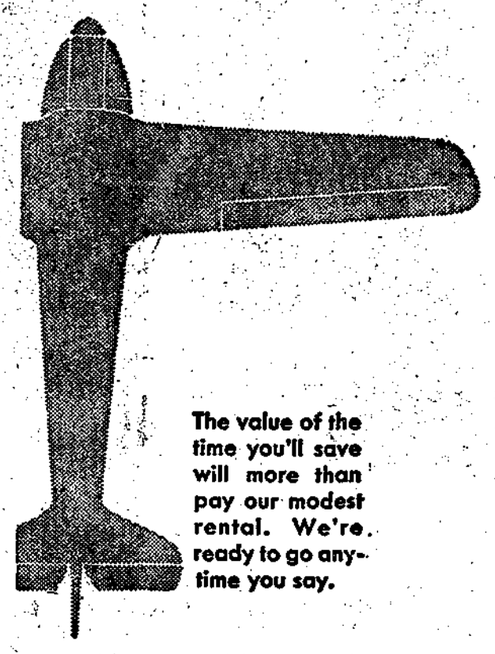

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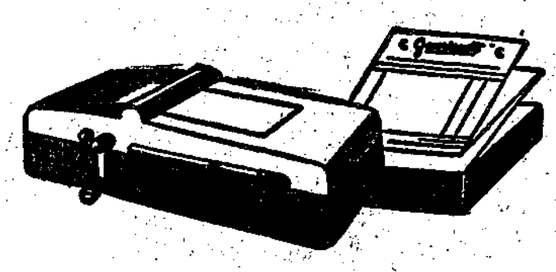

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RT-102

Gala fete July 10

Ever take in a church women's function such as the Gibsons U.C.W. gala fete in the church hall July 10 and see what people desire to pass on to someone else at bargain rates?

Sometimes a good hard cover book can be picked up for about 50 cents or an object in the white elephant section is just what someone has been looking for. Naturally you do not pass up the home cooking table or the produce department. For the younger people there is a fish pond. Tea will be served. The event opens at 2 p.m.

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Sechelt news items

(By SHEILA NELSON)

Rain or no rain Kinsmen swim classes start July 6 and from 9 to 12 noon is the time to pay your fee and register for the swim classes if you live in Sechelt or surrounding area. In Davis Bay registration is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; at Halfmoon Bay, Tuesday July 7 from 1 p.m. on.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamb will be leaving for their summer holidays shortly.

Chuckie Poteet and Walter Kohuck have left on a trip around the province.

Mrs. Janet Marshall and her daughter Jill visited Mrs. H. Nelson last week.

Mrs. N. J. Nelson had her daughter Mrs. Ester Bertram and her grandson Johnny visiting her last weekend.

Miss Edna Bourque of Vancouver is visiting her friends Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and family and will be here for the July 1 holiday.

At the service of Holy Communion at St. Hilda's on Sunday, Rev. D. F. Harris dedicated a communion service as a gift of the congregation to Rev. J. B. Fergusson to commemorate his recent ordination as a priest of the Anglican Church. Mr. Fergusson has been at St. Hilda's for the last year.

The choir in the St. Hilda's church had a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dawe.

On Sunday morning on the 8:30 ferry Alice Potts, Gail and Valerie Swanson, Heather Patrick, Lesle Cobleigh and Heather Espley left on a chartered bus for the Sorrento Young People's in Sorrento on Shushwap Lake, 50 miles east of Kamloops.

Airlift day for Guides

July 6 is airlift day for Girl Guides at Vancouver International Airport, when girls attending the Heritage camps to be held in each province will be leaving and those taking part in B.C.'s camp will be arriving.

Each camp will have two Guides from each province, four Guides du Catholique and two Girl Scouts from the United States. Camps will last two weeks and are planned to give the girls an understanding of the history and beauties of each province providing the opportunity for them to feel themselves as citizens of Canada rather than one province.

Among those leaving Vancouver will be Erica Ball of the 1st Roberts Creek Company who with Margaret Stansfield of Vancouver will represent B.C. at the Heritage Camp in Nova Scotia. Their itinerary will include visits to Halifax, Lunenburg and Annapolis Valley.

The Guides attending the B.C. camp will be based on Tsoona, the provincial Guide camp near Chilliwack and will go on tours to Victoria and the island, Vancouver and the Okanagan.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN

SINGER TERRY DALE, violinist Albert Pratz, orchestra leader Ricky Hyslop and writer-narrator Alan Millar (left to right) rehearse one of many original compositions to be heard on Thursday's Child, a new weekly Thursday evening program on the CBC radio network, starting July 2. They will present music of unusual quality in folk, semi-classical, jazz and standard light repertoires.

Service hours countless

The Ladies Auxiliary to Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion donated $219,313.42 to Legion and many non-Legion causes last year.

Over and above the actual cash, countless hours of service were performed. Mrs. Dorothy Cowan of Vernon, B.C. showed in her annual report 1,427 hours were spent at the blood clinic in Vancouver alone, 19,484 hours visiting hospitals and 743 social service counsels held.

The 7,655 member group gives support to all phases of Legion work, often becoming the backbone of the branch, but still manages to find time to assist a vast variety of community efforts outside the Legion.

Some 17 organizations received over $12,000 in causes covering everything from disaster funds to muscular dystrophy and cancer.

Queen Charlotte Hospital is a special concern of the LA, who sent thirteen layettes there, this year.

Oversea's food and clothing parcel requests continue to be met, as was the request this year for volunteers to clean a quarter of a million needles during a TB survey.

The many requests for help, whether it be financial or practical are usually met promptly, and if funds are a little low it is the ladies who are first to start a rummage sale or picnic or what have you to raise the necessary cash.

Party for members

The Auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion at its last meeting arranged that its next meeting will be held Sept. 14.

The auxiliary gave branch members their annual birthday supper on June 20, and over 40 attended.

Mrs. Clark carried the lighted birthday cake in, while Happy Birthday to the Legion was sung. Acting president, Cliff Beeman, blew out the candles. Mrs. Thyer auxiliary president, on behalf of the ladies, presented the branch with a $200 cheque, and Mrs. Clark a utility bag, for being such a faithful worker.

George Mortimer, branch secretary has resigned, he was given a special toast for his 10 years of hard work All enjoyed an hour of bingo, then the branch took over with their social.

The branch, with the assistance of the ladies, will hold their garden party at the Cumming home on Aug. 22. Tickets for which, will go on sale shortly.

MILLIONS WILL WATCH

Two top Canadian pros will again be watched by millions of TV viewers in Canada and the United States on next year's Shell's Wonderful World of Golf television series. George Knudson is slated to tangle with Al Balding on the scenic Cape Breton Highlands National Park course in Nova Scotia. The match is being filmed later this month. This is the second successive year that Shell Canada Limited, have sponsored the series on the CTV network.

WINS MAJOR AWARD

Elizabeth Smith, niece of Mrs. D. G. R. Smith of Gower Point Rd., won the major award for the highest scholastic standing of all grade nine students, numbering 259, at Mary Jane Shannon secondary school in Surrey. Elizabeth is the daughter of Surrey municipal Councillor Jock and Mary Smith. Elizabeth is 15 years old and has been a summer visitor to her aunt during each of the last 15 years.

Do you know?

Many of your neighbors and the people you work with, others in shops, truck drivers, lawyers, wealthy and poor — men and women in all walks of life have one common ideal; they belong to a group whose membership exceeds a quarter of a million, representing a healthy cross section of Canadian life wherein politics, religion and social position are strictly a members own business; but, each and every one is justly proud to proclaim themselves members of The Royal Canadian Legion.

The Legion is not a pressure group for ever demanding bigger and better privileges for veterans, it does, however, make reasonable representation to Parliament on behalf of all veterans.

The Legion is keenly interested in and dedicated to the welfare of Canada, it endeavors to promote National unity, it works for better citizenship and a higher standard of living through such avenues as education, youth programs, sports activities, charitable donations, civil defense and housing.

No doubt you, as a private citizen are interested in many of these subjects. Be assured of a new and more effective outlet for your interests if you are ex-service, and join your local branch of The Royal Canadian Legion.

Branch 109 Gibsons, Mr. R. F. Kennett, RR1, Gibsons.

Branch 219, Roberts Creek, Mr. Glendinning, RR1, Roberts Creek.

Branch 112 Pender Harbour, Mrs. M. Payne, RR1, Madeira Park.

Branch 140 Sechelt & Halfmoon Bay, Mr. C. G. Lucken, Box 47, Sechelt.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: I see Sechelt is putting all kinds of pressure on Dr. Jack Davis to get a breakwater built there. Just what kind of a hogtown is Sechelt anyway. They have the new hospital and a liquor store is being built there when we have far too many liquor outlets on this peninsula already.

Secret Cove is a natural harbor and it would cost very little to enlarge the mooring facilities there and at less that one quarter of the cost of a breakwater at Sechelt.—B. L. Cope.

The first Canadian canal with locks was built on the St. Lawrence River just above Montreal in 1779 by the Royal Engineers.

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THE MEDICAL CLINIC

Announcement
ROBERT K. BRODIE, D.C., CHIROPRACTOR
announces that during July and August
will be at
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Mondays & Thursdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Phone 886-9843 anytime

PENINSULA CLEANERS
GIBSONS
will close July 18 to Aug. 3 inclusive
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Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN

St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11 a.m., Matins

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3 p.m. Evensong

St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
3 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.

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

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

July 4, Order of Eastern Star Summer Tea, Sat., 2 p.m. at home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cumming, Roberts Creek Turn South off highway at Roberts Creek.

July 8, The Ladies Auxiliary to the 1st Roberts Creek Scouts and Cubs will hold a Strawberry Tea on Wed., 2-4 p.m. in St. Aidan's Church Hall.

July 10, Gala Fete, United Church Hall, 2 p.m., Tea, Home Cooking, Sewing, Produce.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind relatives and friends for their wonderful words of comfort and sympathy, for the beautiful floral tributes to our beloved father, Mr. A. R. Reeves of "Lyndhurst" Roberts Creek, B.C. Thank you Drs. Swan and Burtnick for your patience and understanding, also Mr. J. Harvey and the Rev. J. E. Harris. (Dick & Nan)

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Reeves, Roberts Creek.

FLORISTS

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

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Seek home for 9 mo. old male pup, also male kitten. Phone 886-2664.

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View lots, Abbs Road, $2,000, $2,200 and $2,500.

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2 bdrm house on nice view lot at West Sechelt on highway. $7500 terms.

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Porpoise Bay lot, 150 x 640. Good motel site.

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Comfortable 2 bdrm home, almost new, on good waterfront lot Davis Bay. Good buy for cash or reasonable terms.

2.5 acres wooded lot, block from highway, Davis Bay, $1500

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We specialize in waterfront properties.

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32 acres, log cabin, large boat house, approx. ¼ mile waterfront. Owner, Cogger, 604 Columbia St., New Westmnster. Ph. 526-8641.

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Waterfront summer cottage, fridge, plumbing, $25 per week. Ph. 886-2551.

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2 br. house, Granthams Landing, available July 27. Ph. MU 1-1391 after 5 p.m.

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The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

The Canadian public can breathe a little easier as a result of the recent by-elections at Nipissing and in Saskatoon. The results were inconclusive. A Liberal was returned in the seat formerly held by the Hon John Garland in Ontario. A Conservative was elected in the riding recently held by her late husband in Saskatchewan. Hence, the party standings in the House of Commons remain unchanged. We still have a minority government and a general election is at least 12 months away.

Politicians generally look at things through rose colored glasses. They count their gains with satisfaction and tend to disregard their losses. But even the most enthusiastic among them has so far failed to come up with anything suggesting a national sweep. There is no ground swell of public opinion. Even the flag has failed to create much excitement. Lacking an issue there is little that the opposition can do to precipitate an election at this time.

Granted the present parliament has been slow to act. It has been beset with difficult issues. Yes, and these have often been aggrivated by the size and the verbosity of the opposition. But the government's leadership in the house has not been overly decisive. It could have sent more detailed matters to committees. It could also have stayed with cerain controversial bills like redistribution until they were passed rather than dropping them after days of debate. Much valuable time has undoubtedly been wasted in this way.

But much also has been done. The Columbia River treaty is now a reality. Our defense forces are being integrated thus saving millions of dollars of taxpayers' money. The Canada Pension plan as accepted by the provinces makes portable pensions a reality in this country. Strikes on the Great Lakes are a thing of the past. Exports are booming and capital investment is at an all-time high. All the dire things that were going to happen as a result of Finance Minister Gordon's first budget failed to materialize. Unemployment is down and we are more prosperous than ever before.

This begins to sound like electioneering but it isn't. There is still too much to do and the by-election results killed off whatever zest the campaigners had for a national referendum in the fall.

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LOST

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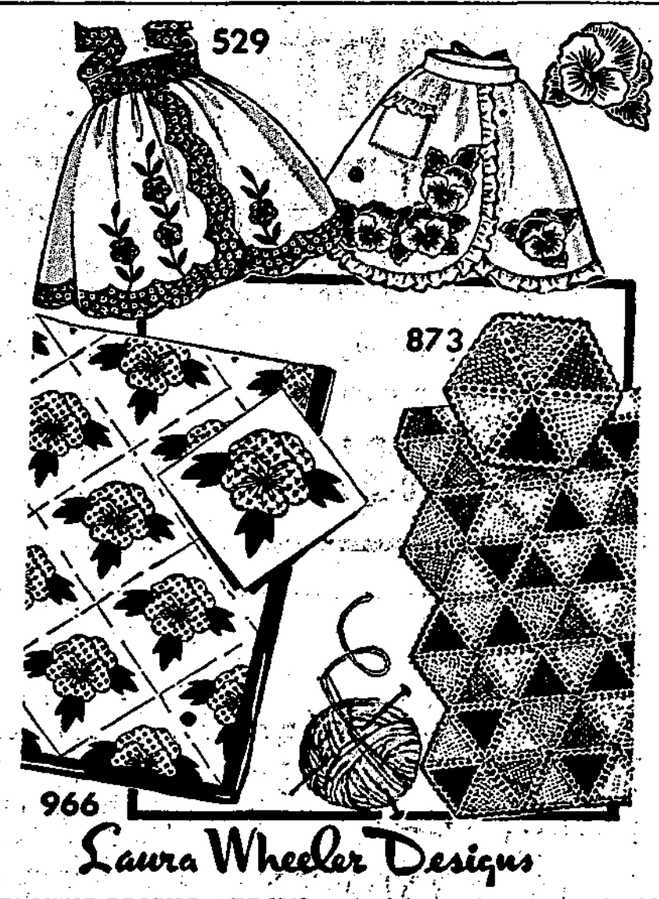
CRUISER FOR Y CAMP

A 26-foot cruiser has been turned over to the YMCA Camp Elphinstone by Lawrence Dampier, general manager of the Vancouver Sun. The ceremony took place recently at the Burrard Yacht Club. It can convey 15 boys at a 20 knot speed. It's name is the Sunbeam.

POSTPONE PICNIC

Gibsons United Church annual picnic which was slated for last Saturday and postponed on account of inclement conditions at Port Mellon, will be held at Port Mellon on Saturday, July 11.



529—FLOWER-BRIGHT APRONS—colorful pansies are embroidery, other flowers applique. Combine bright remnants, trim with ruffles or scallops. Printed pattern, transfer.

873—JIFFY-KNIT AFGHAN of separate seed-stitch tri-angles. Crochet together to form hexagon, then into afghan. Use jewel-bright worsted scraps. Directions 4½-in. triangles.

966—PANSY-PRETTY QUILT is easy applique — just two patches. Use the same colors in every block, or make it vari-colored as in a garden. Charts; patch pieces; directions.

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.

BOYS TO FLY

Pioneering a campers' exchange program between youth groups in British Columbia, Alberta and Quebec, two Junior Forest Wardens from B.C. leave Vancouver by jet plane July 6 to attend the 4-H Forestry Clubs Conference to be held in Montreal, July 7-9. The lucky boys are John Wilby, Lonsdale Club 116, and Steven Cripps, Penticton Club 304. Both Wilby and Cripps are junior supervisors in their clubs and both are Gold Honor Wardens.

The Story of the Sechelt Nation

(By LES PETERSON)

(Copyright)

ARTICLE 25

As did other peoples of the North-West culture, the Sechelts made use of wooden bowls as food utensils. Never merely functional, these bowls; SAY'-KWOH in the Sechelt tongue, were invariably enhanced by carving. This carving, moreover, carried far beyond any mere filling of space with oramentation.

Probably nowhere did earth's human inhabitants see a closer affinity to other creatures of nature than did the aborigines of the North-West coast of North America. Conscious of his nakedness, because he frequently went unclothed; conscious, too, of the superior strength of many land and sea animals, conquest of which taxed his group ingenuity to the utmost, the Indian pictured all living beings about him literally as his fellows.

* * *

Just as the spirits of certain creatures augmented his own spiritual life, so did physical representations of these creatures contributed to his physical existence. A carver, then, who visualized the SAY'-KWOH as literally presenting food to the diner created a bowl in which the contributing creatures participated. A typical Haida bowl might depict a staring frog carrying the oil in a hollow carved into his back. A Kwakiutl carver, conceiving with greater creativity, might depict two eagles gazing at each other, their forward-extended wings merged to form the vessel.

Reg Paul, hereditary carver, has made mention of his having seen a wooden bowl still in use during his boyhood, in the home of his grandfather, WHAIL'-KO. Four seal heads, according to Reg's description, protruded from beneath this bowl. Here, then, the creaures bear and present the bowl, but the bowl is not formed through its being a part of the creatures themselves, with an accompanying distortion of their appearance.

* * *

The art of creating the parts of a work in such a way that, while participating in and contributing to its total effect, each preserved its own individuality, was probably pursued to the high est degree of perfection by the Sechelts, of all North-West Indians. Haida wood and stone carvings have remained literally identical in form—in both, stylized figures are in no sense freed from the material objects on which they are inscribed. Kwakiutl carvers brought their figures to a high relief, but the Sechelts alone gave to them a degree of individuality that suggested free moral agency.

Figures represented on the totem poles of SKWAH-CHEE'-OOLT (Dan Paul, son of WHAIL'-KO) while inescapable participants in the conventional story being depicted by the artist, have been developed in such detail, and so nearly freed from their basic medium, that they literally convey individual personalities. Poles carved by Reg Paul, his son, need no paint whatever to help indicate features, and even in miniature figures, little more than an inch in height, done by Rennie John, every tooth stands sharp and clear.

* * *

Not all healing was directed at the soul. Bodily ailments also afflicted these aboriginal people. Within their own homeland, they found growing plants which served, not only as foods, but also as medicines against these afflictions.

The healer who fought against diseases of the body was considered not as powerful as was he who combatted afflictions of the soul. Generally, among the Sechelts, the task of healing with medicines; known as KLAY-KLAH'-MUHN, fell to a woman SEE-AY'-KLUH.

During one brief afternoon's outing, Basil Joe found, within a stone's throw of public roadways near Sechelt, some 30 plants used by his people during the days of their native culture. About half of these were medicines. Many other shrubs, plants and vines, which grow only on mountain slopes or in certain inlet valleys, were also alluded to by the man of wisdom, but of course not seen on this trip.

When Mrs. Ellen Paul and Mrs. Mary Jeffery saw the samples gathered on this one expedition, they gave precisely the same name to each specimen as Basil Joe had designated, and indicated precisely the same food or medicinal use as he had. They also alluded to the many other leaves, roots, flowers, berries and vines, which they themselves had once gathered during summer seasons.

As may be well imagined, a number of these remedies pertained to wounds and bone fractures. Basil Joe spoke many times of a patch of low plants effective in the treatment of wounds and infections. He recalled the existence of such a patch — the only patch he knows to exist locally — at Wilson Creek and found it quite readily, even though he had not visited the spot for many years. The plant, which consists of a single, very dark green, rough leaf, somewhat the shape of wild rhubarb, on a stem not more than eight or ten inches long, he called HUT-HUT-STAHN'. The leaf, crushed, was applied to a wound to speed healing. Quite aromatic, leaves were also hung in lodges to counteract the sometimes not-too-pleasant odors emanating from smoked and dried fish, cockels and meat that had been stored over many months. It is too powerful a medicine to be taken internally.

Elmer McDannald, who logged with Basil Joe in Deserted Valley, has testified to the healing powers of this plant. An axe-cut laid his left thumb open from end to end. Apparently a patch of this plant was growing nearby, for Elmer says that Basil very quickly had some leaves ready, which he applied to the wound, with the prognosis that it would be healed in three day's time. And healed it was, says Elmer, leaving as he can point out, only a hair-line scar.

(To be continued)

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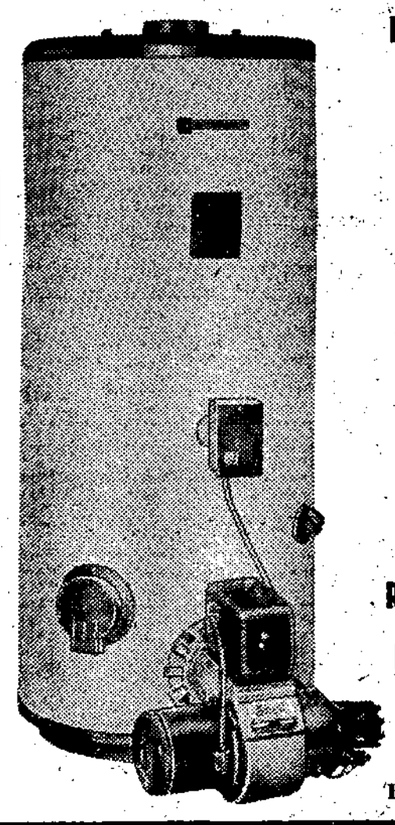

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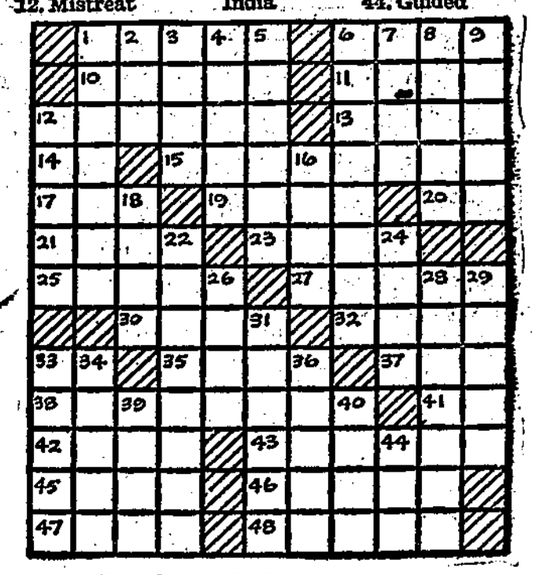
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Lowest point
6. Queen of fairies: poss.
10. Leave off, as a syllable
11. Adam's son
12. Degraded
13. Immense
14. Bushel: abbr.
15. Having a tail
17. Eskimo knife
19. Wound mark
20. Manuscript: abbr.
21. Weakens
23. Epochs
25. Muse of poetry
27. Put out
30. Knights
32. Wild ox
33. Argent: sym.
35. Secular
37. Demand, as payment
38. Repulsed
41. No good: sl.
42. Incite
43. Leaps over
45. Flexed
46. Glacial ridge
47. Besides
48. Thin; piping

DOWN
1. Cloudy
2. A wing
3. Circular plate
4. Notions
5. To take off weight
6. Hindu prince's title
7. Touch end to end
8. Cover with jewels
9. Snow vehicles
12. Mistreat
16. Venture
18. Java tree
22. Small, sharp dagger
24. Dispatch
26. Spoken
28. Rural area
29. Sharp tastes
31. Bride's prized possession
33. Ox-cart, India
34. Insurgent
36. Stop
39. Enclosures
40. Nobleman
44. Guided

Answer To Puzzle 796



Puzzle No. 797

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FISH

where they were

at June 21

Blueback fishing during the past week continued good in the Naniamo and Qualicum areas and good catches were also made near Comox and in Saanich Inlet. Victoria waters continued best for spring fishing and some good catches were made near Campbell River. Squamish River springs are beginning to show in Howe Sound.

Vancouver-Howe Sound—Gower Point and the south shore of Bowen Island are producing the best catches of jackspring and coho at the present time. Although the catches are low, the coho run is increasing in numbers with fish up to 9 lbs. reported. Coho are beginning to show off Ambleside and the mouth of the Capilano River.

A few large springs in the 15-20 lb. range are appearing in various localities in Howe Sound. These fish are the beginning of the run to the Squamish River system.

Smelt fishing continues good on the Vancouver beaches during periods of favorable tides.

Pender Harbour - Westview — Fishing in the area during the week was only fair but some 20 lb. springs were taken at Sargeant Bay on June 18. Catches during the week averaged less then one fish per boat. Best fishing during the week was in Sechelt Inlet where coho to 7 lb. and springs 14-26 lb. were taken at Nine Mile Point. Welcome Pass on Sunday produced some coho, but Egmont and Pender Harbour were slow and the weather was poor.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Cubs and Scouts are putting on another of their delightful strawberry teas on Wednesday, July 8 at St. Aidan's Parish Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. If this one parallels their former teas it won't do to miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Caugant with daughters Mimi and Cathy, of San Francisco, were guests of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell last week. The girls came directly from France to spend the summer with Mrs. Mitchell a few years ago and it was then that they learned to speak English.

Last week Mr. F. W. Downes, Lower Road, celebrated his 91st birthday. Since he retired from the store at the wharf which he ran in the '30s he has kept busy with his flowers and wood working. Flower growing is a hobby. He taught wood work in England many years ago.

Should rain interfere with the OES annual tea it will be held at the Masonic Hall instead of the Cummings' garden on Beach Ave. The date is July 4 and the time 2 o'clock.

Mrs. M. MacKenzie, Don and Greg, leave Thursday to join Mr. MacKenzie in Sultan, Wash., for the summer. Mrs. MacKenzie expects to be back on July 11 for the Viennese Pops Concert at Roberts Creek Hall.

Don Marsh left Friday morning for Camp Fircom, Gambier Island, to camp for 10 days.

Miss E. Harrold returned Friday from a visit in Vancouver.

Things are looking up for the Brownies at Roberts Creek. They have at last found a Tawny Owl for next year. Mrs. L. Farr, who is experienced in working with girls, will be on hand in September. It is expected that Mrs. R. Blomgren will become the Brown Owl, thus releasing Mrs. R. Marsh and Mrs. D. Macklam who have served so well for three years and are entitled to a rest.

Book on slugs

"Control of Slugs, Publication 1213" is available free from the Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Author A. T. S. Wilkinson of the CDA's research station at Vancouver, says slugs attack almost all field and garden crops, from grain to fruits. They feed at night and can survive hot dry weather and frosts. Two species in B.C. sometimes attain a length of 10 inches.

Removal of hiding places for slugs discourages them from staying around. Traps can also be made to catch slugs. Many commercial baits, dusts and sprays containing metaldehyde or copper-lime dust are available and can be used safely if the directions are carefully followed.

Pitchers, fielders, umpires bewilder

(By M. Newman)

Although faced with the prospect of 75 days of idleness, pupils of Roberts Creek Elementary School bore up bravely when, on Thursday, parents and teachers provided them with some special treats.

The Parents' Auxiliary gave to each child, hot dogs, pop, doughnuts and ice cream. Dispensing these goodies in the shade play area were Mesdames, J. Naylor, R. Marsh, J. Thomas, R. Hughes, C. Beeman, V. Swanson, K. Baba, D. Macklam, C. Jones and F. Paquette.

Mrs. Jones made the 12 dozen doughnuts and Mrs. Baba donated a chocolate bar to each child.

In the school kitchen Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie and Mrs. J. T. Newman made tea and revived the teachers and workers.

After lunch the children enjoyed games until at 1:45 a soft ball game at near-professional level was started between well-matched teams — the grade seven All Stars and the Pride of the Parents' auxiliary. It was one of the fastest and most exciting games ever to be played in the area.

The first three batters up and out in quick succession were Mrs. Laslo, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Swanson, the latter throwing her arm out also. Some expert massage soon had the errant member back in position and Mrs. Swanson back there pitching, or rather, running down in the field. Mrs. McLean was pitching and Mrs. Laslo catching. Patsy Hughes was dodging in between the two.

Fancy pitching and even fancier fielding soon got the game into the 2nd inning and a minute or so later Mrs. Blomgren, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Day were up and out.

Two mothers from England found the game unfamiliar and what they played was not quite cricket — and not quite soft ball, either. At times the umpire seemed troubled by faulty vision and sent an All Star back to 2nd when a mother purposely tripped him on 3rd base, permitted the ladies to walk on four strikes, or any number that suited them, and made errors in arithmetic when the 7th graders were up to bat.

The ladies, who started the game attractively attired in slacks and matching tops, commenced to show signs of strain along about the 4th inning. One became quite weary first running and then limping from 1st to 2nd and back several times while she tried to interpret the umpire's decision. Another split her slims, a gay plaid number, and was forced to retire. Hair became loosened from trim French rolls and tossed at random, and broken shoulder straps were rampant.

About this time many of the right-handed All Stars suddenly became left-handed, and the 1st base umpire forgot what he was there for and politely caught the ball for the ladies.

The unpopular All Stars were booed by the ladies in the bleachers and yells of Go home, Gary, We don't want you, Don, Get off the school grounds, Garrison, were directed to them.

It was evident that the All Stars were out of their depth and they appeared to move uncertainly, bewilderment apparent in the faces they turned to the umpire as he called the scores. Even as they caught the high skies that the ladies batted to them they seemed in a daze. The ladies, however, were still on the ball. By the 7th inning each and when the end of the game fielder had collected a helper came with the 8th inning, any one who cared to went up to bat, about 6 of them, which, apparently, was alright with the umpire as it was a new rule just put into practice for the first time. The final score was 20 to 1. It may have been Mrs. Walters who was responsible for the 1.

Others on the Parents' Auxiliary team included Mrs. M. Berge, Mrs. D. Thomas, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. M. Christmas, Mrs. W. Hartle, Mrs. M. Almond, Mrs. M. Macfarlane sr., Mrs. M. Macfarlane.

SMALL TALK By Syms

"Have you got an automatic dishwasher?"

"No . . . I've got to help her once in a while."

TNS

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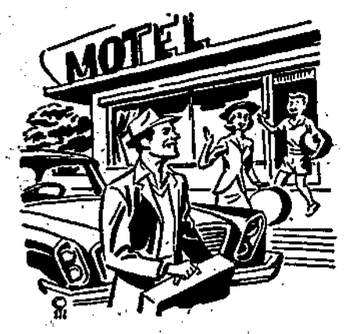

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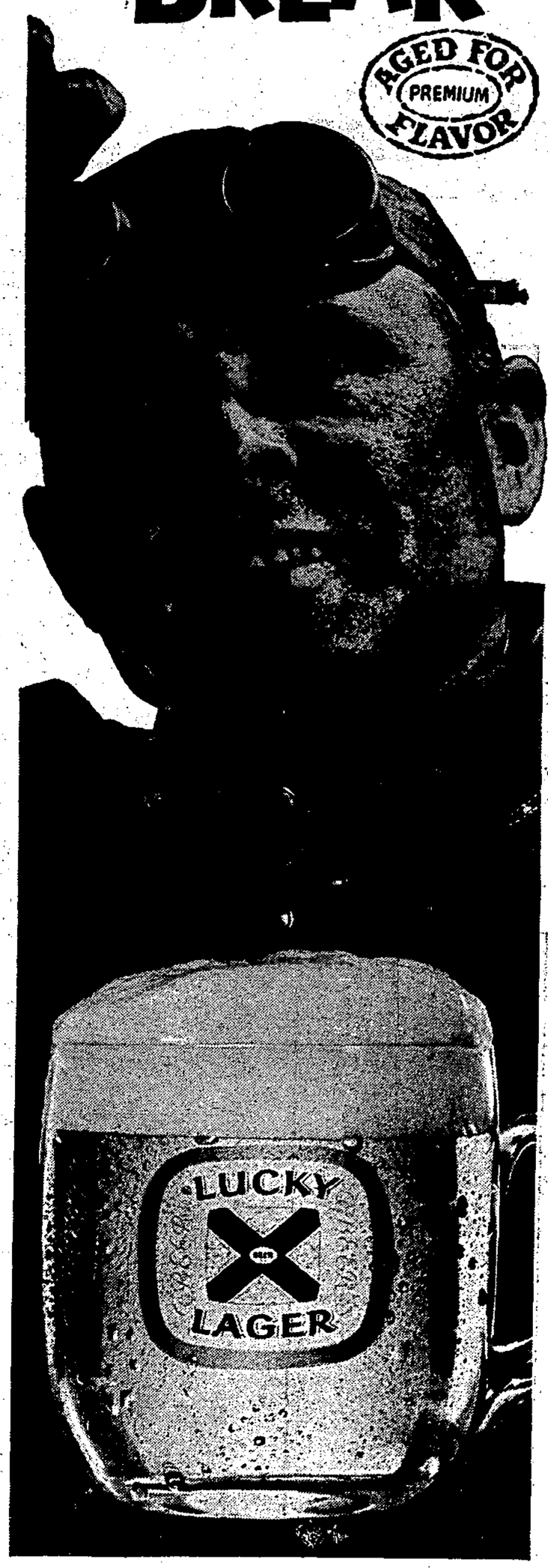

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HALFMOON BAY NOTES

By MARY TINKLEY

At Welcome Beach Hall on June 26, Mr. T. Ruben, regional consultant of the Community Programs branch, spoke to residents of Redrooffs, Welcome Beach and Seacrest regarding arrangements for centennial celebrations. A centennial committee was formed with Canon Alan Greene, chairman; vice-chairman, Mrs. Cliff Connor; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Tinkley; committee members, Mrs. H. P. Allen and J. Sallis.

The committee welcomes suggestions for a worthwhile centennial project which would be of benefit to the whole area. Mr. Ruben will be in Halfmoon Bay for a public meeting with the residents there on Oct. 8.

Sunday morning, Canon Alan Greene held a special service at the Church of His Presence for 28 men of the 3rd B.C.-Yukon Rover Scout leaders, who are in training at Earl Haig Scout camp at Roberts Creek. The group, composed mainly of business men who have given up their summer vacations in order to take this course, will return to their homes throughout the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island and train men for work with Rovers aged between 16 and 23 years. Canon and Mrs. Greene were guests for supper at the camp and heard with considerable interest some of the reports of the men who had gone out in groups studying the whole of the area.

* * *

Donny Robinson is home after his perilous experience with arsenic poisoning.

Mrs. Louise Bath is on her way to Calgary to attend the wedding of her niece, Barbara Alway. She is looking forward to a reunion with many old friends from her home town, Melfort, Sask., who will be in Calgary for the wedding.

Bob Cormack has left for a visit with his son Alva at Sugar Lake.

Barbara Laakso, who has been fishing with her husband Alan in the Queen Charlotte area, flew to Secret Cove last week. She collected her two sons, Stevie and Mitch, and they all flew back to Prince Rupert to join Alan on his boat, the Cape Wrath. Barbara reports that the fishing is good and they have landed some exceptionally big halibut.

* * *

The bluebacks were biting well last weekend and most weekend guests went home happy. One of the luckiest boats was the Stan Moffatt boat with house guests Mrs. Joe Everett and daughter Jo-eane of Port Kells, Mrs. Mels Everall and son Archie of Cloverdale and Mrs. Agnes Ferguson of Calgary.

The Jack Temple boat Bikini also ran into some good fishing to the delight of their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bev Donald with Deana, Murray and Mike.

Paul Heise of Toronto is visiting his brother-in-law, J. M. McLean and before returning to Toronto will visit his daughter, Mrs. Ken McConnell of Ladner.

Visiting Bill Grundy, who is resting quietly at home under doctor's care, is his son-in-law, David Smith and grandson Bill.

Guests of the Jim Helmers are their daughter, Mrs. R. Kushner of Kamloops and granddaughter Denise.

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Overprint for stamps

Airmail postage to the United States is to be increased, Hon. John R. Nicholson, postmaster general, announces. Effective July 15, it will cost eight cents for the first ounce and six cents for each additional ounce to obtain air mail service on letters to the United States. This represents an increase of one cent per ounce on the present rate and compares to a straight eight cents per ounce for the United States air mail rate to Canada. Increased cost of mail handling was the reason cited for the raise in rate.

To facilitate this change in rate, the present stock of seven cent aircraft design stamps will be overprinted with the numeral eight. The overprinted stamp will go on sale July 15. The design for the present seven cent aircraft stamp will be re-worked to become an eight cent issue, and will be released in approximately one year when stocks of the overprinted stamps have been exhausted.

Seven cent stamps will not be available in post offices after July 14, but will be available from the Postage Stamp Division of the Post Office Department, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts. Regular First Day of Issue cover service will be given the re-worked stamp. No such service will be provided for the overprinted version.

Magistrate's court

Three persons appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston charged with driving motor vehicles while their ability was impaired by alcohol. Kenneth Webster Eidt of Gibsons was fined $150. Robert Parker of Pender Harbour was fined $200 and Alfred Nolie was fined $200 and was in addition interdicted.

Two juveniles found in possession of beer were placed on probation with orders to report regularly during a three and six month period respectively to the provincial probation officer.

Nelson Ghoskeeper was fined $20 for failing to obey a stop light.

Adrian Wallace was fined $15 for operating a car with inadequate brakes.

Failure to register a firearm cost George Thomas Hunter a $10 fine.

Edward Blomgren was found guilty of creating a disturbance on Hall Road and was fined $30 and costs.

Seven speeders were fined $25 each.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Ladies Spring: Jokers 2566, (945), V. Peterson 552, S. Malyea 518, G. Taylor 526, I. Plourde 613 (273), P. Hylton 554, J. Hart 247.

Tues. Spring: Heros 2866 (1039) A. Plourde 601 (240), D. Robinson 604, J. Larkman 729 (291, 243), F. Nevens 613, R. Topham 758 (326), J. Wilson 242.

Stars: Junipers 2396, Tuk-Tuk 911. Gwen Edmonds 623, F. Nevens 772 (265, 288), A. Holden 643 (241), E. Connor 745 (261, 300), J. Larkman 656, I. Jewitt 275.

Two ferries on run July 15

The two Blackball ferries which were on the Naniamo run will both be on the Langdale run starting July 15 when the summer schedule of the Ferry Authority starts.

These two ferries, the Langdale Queen, now on the run and the Sechelt Queen which starts July 15, will supply hourly service from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. from Langdale with a return trip from Horseshoe Bay at 10:30 p.m. On Fridays and Sundays the last sailing from Horseshoe Bay will be at 11:30 p.m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"I've had some pretty bad jolts from static electricity."

Garden Guide presentation setting

Roberts Creek Guides invited their mothers and the division and district commissioners, Mrs. A. Labonte and Mrs. E. Thomas to their meeting Friday afternoon on the lawns of Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen's pleasant garden. The girls who are working for their Pioneers badge gave a demonstration of raising and striking a ridge tent, working together as an efficient team.

An enrolment ceremony was held for Frances Finlayson, Phyllis Thatcher and Evelyn Ward who having passed tenderfoot tests were ready to become full members of the company.

Mrs. Thomas presented badges to Erica Ball, conservation and stalker completing her woodcraft emblem and campers. Erica has now all the proficiency badges required for her Gold Cord, Sandra Davidson, cooks; Deborah Docker, needlewoman, completing her Little House emblem; Sharon Dodd, fire brigade, Patti Gust, needlewoman completing her Little House Emblem, friend to animals; Linda Price, hostess, laundress and cook; Dawn Rowland, child nurse, needlewoman completing her Little House emblem; Sandra Ward, laundress and world pins were presented to Patti Gust and Sandra Ward in recognition of special merit.

Mrs. Labonte presented Mrs. Alen with her Maple Leaf pin, the result of two years of training, tests and camping experience, and spoke briefly to the girls of the values of camping.

The guides served tea and scones to their guests. July 1st will be visitors day for the Roberts Creek Guides at camp. Following camp, Wendy Inglis and Merrilee Olson will join a Richmond company camp on Salt Spring Island.

DeMOLAY PARTY

Heather Garlick, DeMolay chapter sweetheart, sponsored a beach party for the members of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, Order of DeMolay last Friday evening. About 20 DeMolay members enjoyed the evening, and were served hot dogs and soft drinks. This DeMolay party is sponsored by the DeMolay Sweethearts.

Net income of Canadian farmers in the last three years has been: $1,074,672,000 in 1961, $1,678,772,000 in 1962, $1,716,345,000 in 1963.

Helping hand for Olympic fund

Kruse Drugs, is extending a helping hand to the Canadian Olympic Fund Committee. A special collection box has been installed in this store to make it easy for residents of this area, to provide direct financial support for our Olympic athletes.

This action follows the recent appeal for financial support made by James Worrall, Q.C., president of the Canadian Olympic Association. Over 1400, other Rexall Drug stores throughout the country will also be acting as Official Olympic Fund collection centres.

While all levels of government are supporting the Olympic athletes going to Japan next October, Rexall's collection service will enable any citizen to become a shareholder in Canada's Team, announced Mr. Worrall.

The collection box is in the form of a large size Super plenamins Bottle — the Vitamin product chosen for use by the Olympic athletes. Customers will be able to spot it easily, by its location near the cash register, and by the red and blue card reading, Support Your Olympic Team.

Those wishing to make major contributions to the fund may send their donations to: The Olympic Fund Committee, c/o Rexall Drug Company Ltd., Cooksville, Ont. Official receipts will be provided, on request, for income tax purposes.

In addition to providing this fund collection service on behalf of the Olympic Committee Kruse Drug Stores intends to participate in nationwide advertising support of the fund.

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James Brown, Merry Ander
POLICE DOG STORY
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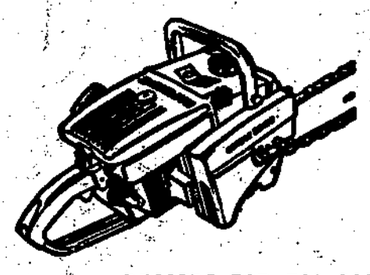
Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux
DIAMOND HEAD
(Technicolor)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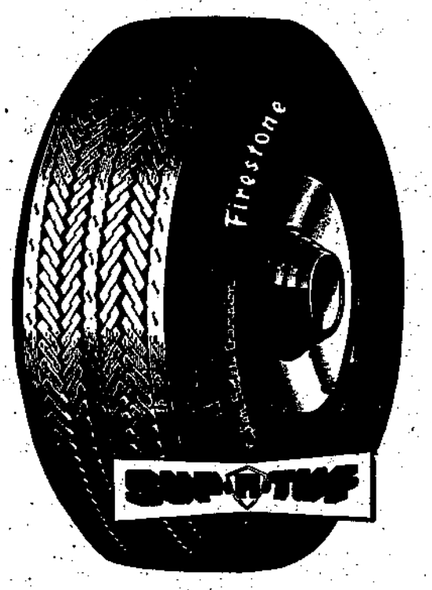

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