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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Gibsons wharf shed to vanish

The big shed on the government dock in Gibsons is to be removed, information supplied by Jack Davis, M.P. for Coast-Capilano reveals.

The following letter sent to the Coast News tells the story:

"This in to inform you that a notice of tender has gone out from the federal department of public works for removal of the existing shed and shed decking and the renewal of the decking under the shed, also the replacement of 2,951 square feet of floats at Gibsons.

"Tenders are due on August 24 and are being advertised by the Vancouver office," the letter ended.

It is not expected that work will start on the tearing down of the shed until about Oct. 1. Replacement on the floats is interpreted to mean that three of the old floats which require some repairs will be fixed up.

The present building on the dock which has not been used for some time was placed there about 1946 as an extension of a former building. The smaller building had a somewhat varied career on the wharf, it being moved two or three times to accommodate traffic. It was used considerably when the Union Steamship vessels unloaded freight there. There was a time when Gibsons people obtained their freight via the wharf at Granthams. Now, with ferries operating, trucks bring freight direct to any point.

Second ferry on run by Aug.7

With the addition of a new ferry to the B.C. Ferry Authority system, the Langdale run expects to have two ferries in operation shortly. Official word is that the new schedule will start on Aug. 7.

The Sechelt Queen will be on the run before that date to allow the Langdale Queen to be drydocked for repairs and maybe some hull painting.

The 18th ship of the British Columbia Ferries fleet entered provincial government service Tuesday.

She was the sleek, new MV Queen of New Westminster, which will begin operations immediately to the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run.

Some 600 invited guests boarded the $3.5 million vessel at Horse shoe Bay for a two hour cruise of the Strait of Georgia.

Her addition will free the Sechelt Queen for duty in serving the Sunshine Coast with the Langdale Queen on the run from Horse shoe Bay to Langdale.

Like her sister ship, the Queen of Nanaimo, the new vessel features a variable pitch propellor system and bow propulsion, and has a service speed of 18 knots.

She is capable of carrying 110 automobiles and is certified for a passenger capacity of 1000 persons.

Queen of New Westminster is also equipped with the latest electronic aids to navigation, including long and short range radar, radio telephone and gyro compass.

Passenger convenience includes an elevator system from car deck to a choice of three lounges, a 144-seat restaurant and a snack bar.

The Queen of New Westminster joins the Queen of Sidney, Queen of Tsawwassen, and Queen of Nanaimo on the one hour and 50 minute, Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo crossing.

Fall Fair in 2 weeks

The Sunshine Coast Fall Fair has attracted national interest and is listed in the third edition 1964 of the Calendar of Events in Canada published by the federal government Travel Bureau at Ottawa. Listed on page eight in the British Columbia listing one can read: "August 21-22 Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, Gibsons.

This year's fair which takes place on Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22, opens officially at 7 p.m. on the Friday evening. It will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The big event of Saturday afternoon will be the fancy dress and pet parade which is an annual thing for the younger set. They parade with pets, decorated vehicles or fancy and comic dress.

Programs are being sold at 10 cents a copy with a draw number attached. There will be a prize draw and some lucky program number will be the winner.

Entry forms in the fair's program can be obtained at the Coast News office, Kruse Drug stores in Gibsons and Sechelt, Don's Shoe Store, Twin Creeks Building Supply, Co-op Store and Wyngaert Poultry Farm in Gibsons and Roberts Creek store.

This annual fair, which skipped last year, for the first time in many years, is sponsored by the Howe Sound Farmer's Institute and exhibits the usual things shown at the average fair. The main building will be the School Hall, at North Road and Sunshine Coast Highway. When the need arises adjacent halls are used. There are close to 300 classifications in the fair book, which can be entered as exhibits.

Museum organized in home

The basement of the home of Les Peterson on Abbs Road, has been partitioned to house a museum of local relics.

On display are the assortment of tools, utensils, maps and photographs relating to Gibsons and its vicinity of a former age, donated throughout the past several years by members of pioneer and other early families. There are also relics of the aboriginal Indian peoples, and examples of their recent handicraft.

Residents and visitors are invited to visit this small exhibit at their leisure. The house in which it is located is on the lower side of Abbs Road, the second from its junction with School Rd. The phone number is 886-9306. No fixed hours for visiting have been set.

Families who have relics from the community's early years, and who wish to have them on display here, are cordially invited to donate or lend them. Each item is tagged with the name of the donor or lender, as well as other pertinent information.

It is hoped that this nucleus of relics will create enough interest that a larger museum, housed in its own building, will come into being within the near future.

VACATION SCHOOL

A vacation church school for children from four to eight years of age will be held in the United Church hall from 9 a.m. until noon from Monday to Friday, August 10 to 14.

FROM NEW ORLEANS

Visiting Mrs. D. G. R. Smith at Gower Point are Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes Douglas and their three boys, Michael, David Forbes jr. and Gerald Wayne of New Orleans. Mr. Douglas is a nephew of Mrs. Smith and they have not seen each other for 39 years. It is also the first trip west for Mrs. Douglas and the boys.

One million tons of pulp

At 11:00 p.m., July 9th, the mill at Port Mellon manufactured the 1,000,000th ton of pulp that has been produced since Canadian Forest Products Ltd. purchased the mill in 1951.

There is a total of fifty-five (55) men on todays payroll who were working in the mill when C.F.P. started operating in 1951.

The picture above shows eighteen (18) of these who are now working as foremen or in some other supervisory capacity. These men are standing in front of the skip load of pulp that contains the one millionth ton produced since the start-up in 1951.

From the moderate beginning in 1951, the Port Mellon pulp complex has seen rapid growth, there being a constant reinvestment to meet present needs and provide for future production requirements.

Prior to 1951 and going back to about the year 1905 when the first mill building was built in Port Mellon, and the first ton of pulp was produced in 1909, the mill did not have a very successful history. From the beginning it passed through the hands of a number of owners.

Wood pulp was first produced in 1909 by the British Canadian Wood Pulp & Paper Company who secured a provincial charter and water rights on the Rainy River. They were able to produce about 20 tons of soda pulp per day but the working capital lasted only about four months before the plant closed.

From then until 1951 when Canadian Forest Products Ltd. acquired the mill, five companies had attempted to operate the mill with little success. Sorg Pulp Company Ltd., Middletown, Ohio, U.S.A., made the most progress during their ownership from 1940 into 1949 when the mill closed down. They increased mill pulp production from under 100 tons per day to about 130 tons per day but were unable to continue operations under the prevailing market conditions of 1949, the mill closing down until taken over by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. in January of 1951, and after some rehabilitation started to produce pulp late in April of the same year.

Immediately, a major modernization and expansion program was undertaken which continued through 1951-64. Production at present averages 400 tons per day and this years program will bring the anticipated output to 520 tons per day of fully bleached craft pulp.—Dennis Gray photo

Redrooffs holds 44th regatta

On Sat., August 1, despite cool cloudy weather, Hunt Bay was crowded for the 44th annual regatta organized by the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club.

Standing beside a flagpole dressed with the red ensign and a maple leaf flag, Mr. Dennis Hunt, the president, declared the Regatta open and there was a sailpast of decorated boats.

The first prize was awarded to Bruce Craig, Carol Campbell and Gail Merilees for their Japanese cormorant fishing boat. The Sunshine Coast Dog Catcher, manned by Heather and Wendy Cleveland and Frannie Cruise won the second prize.

A boat decorated as a United Nations tank won the third prize for Kippy Caple and Barry Jinks who represented two members of the Canadian forces on Cyprus. The C. I. Taylor boat portrayed Diogenes with a lantern looking for an honest man. The Chris Dalton family represented an Indian Trading Post and a boat manned by Billy Dix depicted the tennis court on fire.

With a cold wind blowing, there was a certain reluctance on the part of swimmers to enter for the various swimming contests, but cheered on by mothers and fathers, huddled on the beach wrapped in sweaters and rugs, the races got under way, and here are the results:

Boys to 8: Ronnie Straight.

Boys to 10, Brian Cruise tied of boats lined up out in the bay with Ronnie Straight; girls, Allison West, Janis Pinkerton.

Boys to 12: Blake Pinkerton, Brad West, Bob Sexton; girls: Heather Cleveland, Wendy Cleveland, Frannie Cruise.

Boys to 14: Frank Juhan, Tommy Jackson, Blake Pinkerton; girls, Heather Cleveland, Allison West, Wendy Cleveland.

Boys Open: Bruce Campbell, Frank Juhan, Blake Pinkerton; girls: Pamela Jackson, Penny McPherson, Cindy Jinks.

Mixed Relay: Craig Campbell and Penny McPherson; Chris Dalton and Cindy Jinks; Harold Merilees and Wendy MacDonald.

Log Rolling: Tommy Jackson, George Simpson, Allison West.

Girls Diving: Penny McPherson, Pamela Jackson, Ruth Lefeaux; boys: Bruce Campbell, Brad West, Bob Sexton.

For rowboat races, quite a fleet ready to row inshore. In the heat of the race, there were some near collisions. The winning girls boat was rowed by Frannie Cruise and Heather Cleveland. The winning boys boats were Peter Birrell and Herbie Hunt; Peter Lefeaux and Ken Moffatt; Tommy Jackson and Scott McPherson.

One of the lighter moments of the afternoon was a log rolling exhibition by Dr. Gordon Jinks and Gordon Cruise. Free ice cream cones were distributed to all. Mr. Dennis Hunt, in declaring the regatta closed, extended thanks to Dr. Jinks, the chairman of the regatta committee for organizing such a successful regatta.

Note for salmon: Aug. 30 THE day

Get ready for Gibsons Firemen's big swim, salmon derby and log rolling on Water Sports day, Sunday, Aug. 30 at Gibsons Municipal Floats.

The program will include a swim from the floats to the government dock, boat races, water skiing, high diving, clowns, spot prize draws and the big salmon derby from dawn to 2 p.m.

Log rollers are being invited to attend from places far afield so it is expected there will be keen competition in this event along with good prizes. Merchants of the area are supporting the firemen in this big day and hope the weather will be favorable.

Swimming races for children will start at 8 years of age. The ages for diving events will start at 10 years. Only adults will be able to enter the log-rolling event. Minimum age for the distance swim will be 15 and for rowboat races 10.

Entrants for the Salmon Derby must have three raffle tickets which are being sold for a dollar, to become eligible.

Wall demolished

The 20 foot high cement wall behind the Bal Block in Gibsons has been knocked down, using big city methods of building destruction. A heavy crane with a swinging weight pounded the side wall down first and then tackled the front wall immediately behind the Bal Block.

This wall was constructed by C. P. Ballentine back in 1946 as a protection against the big soil bank which then existed behind the block. The soil bank has been removed, some 80,000 yards having been taken out.

It did rain in July!

(By R. F. KENNETT)

Cool and wet weather dominated in July as Gibsons recorded the highest rainfall since 1932.

	July	Normal	Extreme
Total Rain	4.74	2.90	4.74 ('64)
Days with Rain	13	5	13 ('64)
Highest Temperature	79	83	94 ('58)
Lowest Temperature	50	45	43 ('62)
Mean Temperature	60	62	59 ('57)

The Coast News hastens to add that Mr. Kennett assumes no responsibility for the type of weather he has to report. Now that there are no H-bombs blasting the atmosphere members of the public are at a loss to explain why such weather continues.

Tourist Information

WHERE TO STAY

IRWIN MOTEL
Gibsons

DANNY'S MOTEL
Coffee House — Dining Room
Gibsons

PENINSULA HOTEL
4 Miles from Gibsons on Sechelt Highway

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

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

BIG MAPLE MOTEL
Wilson Creek

VIC'S MOTEL
Wilson Creek

WHERE TO EAT

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Gibsons

DOGWOOD CAFE
Gibsons

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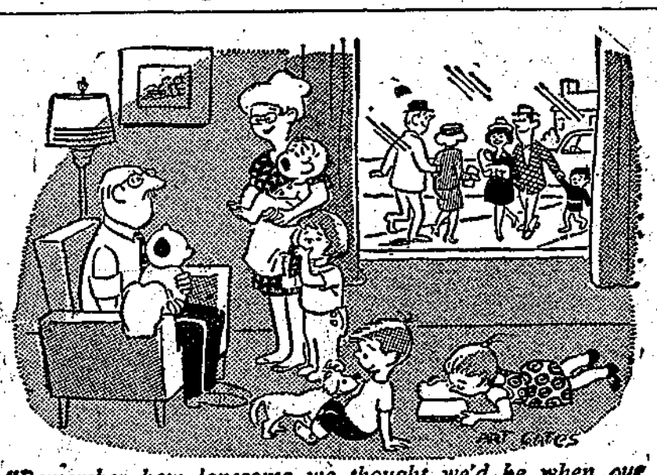

"Remember how lonesome we thought we'd be when our children all got married?"

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A Health Unit problem

The Health Unit covering the area from Lund to Pemberton in seeking a name for the unit has opened a bit of a hornet's nest. There is an established feeling that right from the start this unit was to be dominated by Powell River influences.

This naturally has aroused some opposition to associating the name for the unit with Malaspina Strait which is in the Powell River area. The word Malaspina has been prominent in suggestions. In fact at a Powell River meeting, from whence it has been stressed a short name is needed, Malaspina-Pemberton was suggested but ruled out of order because the meeting did not have a quorum to make the selection legal.

Fred Feeney, Gibsons delegate representing the municipal council suggested South Coast Health Unit. Sechelt council heard a suggestion from Sam Dawe, member of council that it be called Malaspina-Sechelt-Pemberton if they seek place names in it. Next we expect to hear Squamish wants a place in the sun along with Woodfibre, Halfmoon Bay, Pender Harbour and Egmont.

South Coast is brief enough and has geographic connotations. However this will not please those in the Powell River area who are hoggers of the Sunshine Coast sun. Us poor whites down south must be happy because Powell River exists but it will not be too many years before Powell River is a minority area and may have to take some strong back talk from other portions of the Sunshine Coast.

Interconnecting power

It was not a wild guess when this paper on Sept. 28, 1961, contained the following paragraph in an editorial:

"By the end of 1970, it is expected that all major power systems will be capable of operating on an interconnected basis throughout the United States. Already 100 systems in 32 states east of the Rocky Mountains are interconnected. West of the Rockies there has been extensive use of interconnections for several years. The investor-owned companies originated the interconnecting and pooling idea many years ago."

The editorial commented: A complete Peace River and Columbia power supply would be an advantage.

On Thursday of last week, U.S. President Lyndon Johnson formally approved a $700 million system to link 11 western states which was described as being the largest single electric transmission system ever built in the U.S.

The editorial of Sept. 28 concluded with these words: So you see B.C. would be in a grid system eventually.

The investor-owned corporations in the United States announced back at the time the editorial was written that something like seven billion dollars would be expended on U.S. power systems over the next ten years.

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

Rarely do provincial premiers appear before parliament. When they do there must obviously be a great deal at stake. This was true recently when Premier W. A. C. Bennett appeared before the senate committee on money and banking.

Premier Bennett wants to start something new. He wants to set up a bank with a difference. The difference is that the government in the right of the province of British Columbia will be in charge. It will own the largest single block of voting shares. It will also appoint the chairman and half of the board of directors. Does this make it a political bank? Some senators are inclined to think it does.

Most people agree that we need more banks. We certainly need a bank with its headquarters on the West Coast. What has become one of the world's biggest bank, the Bank of America, has its head office in California. Now it is B.C.'s turn. Canada's fastest growing province, with its own unique requirements, needs better service. Why not therefore mobilize the savings of British Columbians for this purpose?

What bothers the senators most is that Mr. Bennett's bank would create a precedent. If B.C. has its own provincially controlled bank, Quebec is bound to follow suit. Ontario would be quick to say me too. Other provinces would no doubt fall into line as well.

What would this do to Canada's financial structure? Ottawa, under our constitution, has complete control over money and banking — now. What happens to this control if the wealthiest provinces are able to set up their own banks? They will be bigger than anything we have known to date in this country. What happens if the provinces channel all of their municipal, departmental and commercial business into their coffers? And what happens if many local industries also find it desirable, for political and other reasons, to keep their accounts with these provincial banks?

Not only would private enterprise be squeezed out of the field, but the Bank of Canada would be pigmy by comparison. Certainly Ottawa's minister of finance would lose some of his authority over monetary and fiscal policy in this country.

The senators therefore have a tough decision on their hands. B.C. must have at least one new bank. Do they approve Laurentide private bank application and give Mr. Bennett's application the cold shoulder? Or should we have both? Even if the premier's application is turned down, parliament will no doubt continue to struggle with this problem in the months ahead.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Last year, some residents living on Gower Point Road took a petition around to most of the other taxpayers who also live on this road, asking the department of highways to hard surface the road to do away with the dust during the summer months. Anyone who has driven over this road in the past will know about this condition. No matter what kind of flowers we tried to grow, they all came out the same color, grey.

Nothing came of this petition, so this spring the writer took it on himself to try again. A letter was written and a reply came back, signed by Hon. P. A. Gaglardi himself, stating that a traffic volume survey previously taken, showed that there was insufficient traffic to warrant paving this stretch of road.

Several days later, the writer drove to the far end of this same road and found that one mile of said road was in the process of being paved This called for another letter to the department asking for an answer to the following question: if the traffic survey did not warrant the paving of the road, why has a mile of the road, which is a dead-end, and where most of the residents are summer campers, been paved?

An answer to this letter has been received, stating that the matter would be looked into by the department but nothing more has been heard about it. Maybe Mr. Underwood has the answer — or someone else.

Ian J. McKechnie.

A roads department reply concerning the stretch of road mentioned in the above letter was sent to Mrs. J. Monrufet, secretary of the Roberts Creek Community association, which organization also showed an interest into why this section of road had been paved while it was pressing for the paving of roads in heavier populated areas. Here is a copy of the department's letter:

Dear Mrs. Monrufet: With reference to the minister's letter to you of June 25, 1964, pleased be advised that we are now in receipt of a report concerning that paving referred to in your letter of June 20.

The road in question is Ocean Beach Ave., which is a continuation of Gower Point Rd. As this mile is completely built up on the land side with the prevailing winds from the ocean, the dust creates quite a problem. In our opinion it was the most urgent on our paving program in that area.

The balance of Gower Pt. Rd. has been spot-oiled as was the White Rd. on which you live. We intend to include the paving of White Rd. in its entirety on our next year's program. J. A. Dennison Sr., maintenance engineer.

Financing of education

It was on April 14 Leslie R. Peterson announced the amount of government grants authorized by Order-in-Council for payment to each school district for the calendar year 1964 in respect of operating expenses.

Mr. Peterson stated that the education finance formula provides that for each school district the provincial government pays the full cost of a basic education program beyond the amount which can be raised by a basic levy determined annually by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. The Public School act provides that this basic levy cannot exceed 18 mills and further provides that provincial basic grants shall not be less than one-half of the total cost of the basic education program for all school districts calculated on a province-wide basis.

The basic levy for 1964 has been set at 15.95 mills, an increase of .45 over the 15.50 mills set for 1963.

Mr. Peterson stated that the total cost of the basic education program for all school districts is $122,047,415 to which must be added $4,100,000 for teachers' superannuation which is paid by the government, making a grand total of $126,147,415. Of this amount the province will pay $66,239,198 or 52.51%, leaving $59,908,217 or 47.49% to be contributed locally by the basic levy of 15.95 mills.

School district operating costs in excess of the basic education program represent 4.48 mills on a province-wide basis, an increase of 1.29 mills over the 1963 average of 3.19 mills. These excess local costs are incurred by school districts in providing features and services above those shared in the basic program and are paid for entirely at local expense in each school district.

For the retirement of capital debt on school buildings and equipment, and for non-shareable capital expenditures proposed by school districts, Mr. Peterson said that $24,039,009 will be required in 1964.

Of the shareable capital debt the provincial government capital grants are 50% where the local share is 3 mills or less, 75% where the local share exceeds 3 mills but not 4½ mills, and 90% where the local share exceeds 4½ mills.

For 1964, of the 83 organized school districts, 33 school districts will receive 50%, 38 school districts are at the 75% level of sharing, and 12 school districts are at the 90% level of sharing of capital costs.

Mr. Peterson went on to say that local education costs, after payment of direct grants to school district, for 1964 would represent 23.41 mills on a province-wide basis as compared with 21.54 mills on the same basis for 1963. He pointed out however that those direct grants do not include the additional assistance which will be given to the local taxpayers by the province paying $25,030,000 in home-owner grants in 1964.

The home-owner grant for 1964 is $85 to each residential property owner compared with $70 for 1963, and is applicable first to local school taxes. This increase in the home-owner grant will result in there being no increase in local school taxes in 1964 for the great majority of home owners. If a school district has the average mill rate the owner of a residential property with a market value of up to $10,000 will in fact pay no school taxes.

Mr. Peterson concluded by saying: "Taking into consideration the payments made directly by the province to or on behalf of school districts and the home-owner grant payments which are designed to relieve the burden of local school costs on the home owner, the province is providing over 61% of the cost of public school education. The continued rise in public school education costs, plus the increase for vocational and university training requires approximately one-third of all provincial revenue to be devoted to education. All of the province's revenue received from income taxes and succession duties plus the equivalent of more than 45% from other sources is required to meet the provincial government's share of costs of education. While we can all be proud of the millions of dollars being provided by the province for educational services it behooves all concerned with education to practice the utmost efficiency and economy to ensure that the taxpayer's money is wisely spent and that the cost of educational services will not starve other essential public services or the funds required to adequately maintain them."

Help for Madagascar

The first shipment from Canada of a Red Cross gift of Children's clothing for the island of Madagascar sailed June 20 from the Port of Vancouver, aboard the SS Maas Lloyd. Mrs. S. R. Hayden, chairman of the sixty Canadian Red Cross Women's Work Committees of the B.C. Division, reports that the shipment contained 7,250 garments for children 2 to 12 years, worth $10,400 and made by Canadian Red Cross volunteers throughout the province. The garments are girls' panty dresses, boys' shirts and shorts and sweaters for chilly nights in the hill sections of Madagascar.

This recent clothing shipment from the B.C. Division, Women's Work Committees of Canadian Red Cross Society, is another part of the new Red Cross pilot scheme organized to give basic assistance to the new African republics. The island of Madagascar is now the Republic of Malagasy.

A second shipment of garments from B.C. Division Red Cross Work Rooms also left Vancouver recently for the League of Red Cross Societies' warehouse in Marseilles. This shipment was replacements to the Red Cross warehouse stocks and consisted of mostly layettes, numbering 5,200 articles for a cost of around $4,000.

The Red Cross League had to ship to India and Pakistan recently to assist cyclone and flood disaster victims.

Gems of Thought

All women are mothers of great men — it isn't their fault if life disappoints them later.—Boris Pasternak

A mother is the strongest educator, either for or against crime.—Mary Baker Eddy

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love. —Edwin Hubbell Chapin

If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mothers. — Charles Simmons

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VOTERS' LIST

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1964 - 65 must file the necessary declaration with the Secretary-Treasurer of School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. from whom declaration forms may be obtained, before 5:00 p.m., Monday, August 31, 1964.

RESIDENT ELECTORS—British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the school district immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69, and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years and corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69, tenants in occupation of real property within the school district and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

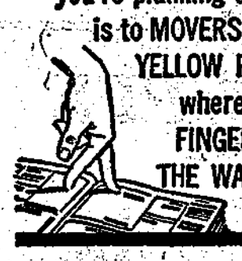
CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of twenty- one years who is a British subject to be its agent on behalf of such corporation. Such authorization shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer not later than August 31, 1964.

Names, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the Public Schools Act.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT),
SECRETARY-TREASURER,
BOX 220, GIBSONS, B.C.

NO LEFT TURN

The right turn when you're planning a move is to MOVERS in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING



Beautiful BC issue

The fall issue of Beautiful British Columbia magazine will go on sale July 30. It contains features of interest to many parts of the province as well as a picture feature on the province's basic and secondary industries.

Simon Fraser Days, of special interest to the Prince George area is the lead story. An equally attractive story on the Saanich Peninsula will have special appeal to southern Vancouver Island.

Also featured are Hedley, the grape industry and a beautiful painting, Farm Near Courtenay, by E. J. Hughes. It is reprinted by special permission of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

A special offer for Christmas subscriptions is again offered with a beautiful new calendar, The Best of Beautiful British Columbia as the bonus feature.

This is a butt-end view of the .22 calibre model 63 semi-automatic Winchester rifle, serial 41649A which the RCMP are looking for in connection with the shooting of a young couple at Nanaimo on Oct. 16, 1962. RCMP have impressed on the public that any information provided will be treated in the strictist of confidence.

Kamchon houses

Gibsons PTA was successful with Kamchon Week during June in raising $85 for another Elphinstone House in Kamchon, Korea. A cheque has been forwarded to Miss Sybil Conery of Save the Children Fund.

Twenty boxes of good, clean and mended children's clothes have also been despatched to the Dr. Peter Spohn Clinic, Kamchon. Another 10 boxes are awaiting mending. Thanks go to all whose generous contributions of time and money have helped this project.

A happy family is but an earlier heaven.—Sir John Bowring

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RELIEVING TEACHERS

Sechelt School District No. 46 requires relieving teachers for the school year 1946-65 as follows:

Port Mellon Elementary	½ day per week
Roberts Creek Elementary	½ day per week
Madeira Park Elementary	1 day per week
Sechelt Elementary	2 days per week
Gibsons Landing Elementary	2½ days per week

Application forms are available at the School Board Office.

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Souvenir stamps coming

The 1964 souvenir card of postage stamps will soon be offered for sale at Canadian post offices it was announced by the Hon. John R. Nicholson, postmaster general. The card will sell for 50 cents, the face value of the stamps affixed to it.

Four regular issues and five commemoratives have been chosen for the 1964 edition of this best-selling card. The three and five cent Queen Elizabeth stamps, the ten cent issue showing an Eskimo in a kayak and the new a modern inter-city jet aircraft seven cent stamp which features represent the regular issues. The five commemorative stamps on the card were issued to honor Sir Casimir Gzowski, the centennial of Victoria, B.C., Sir Martin Frobisher, the two hundreth anniversary of the establishment of regular land mail service in Canada, and Canada's interest in world peace.

The souvenir card, which comes complete with its own mailing envelope, was first introduced in 1959. Intended as an item for visitors to Canada, the card has gained popularity with both tourists and more serious philatelists. Those cards which were issued in earlier years, and long since out of stock, now sell at many times face value to stamp collectors. More than 450,000 cards have been sold in the past five years, with a new edition appearing each year. The 1964 card is series 6.

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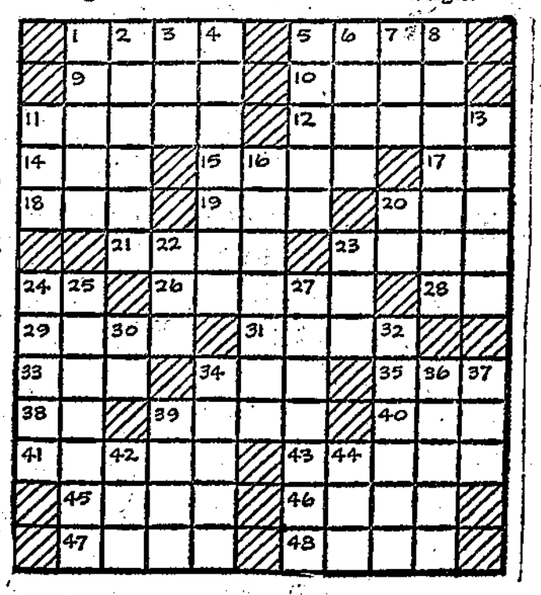
ACROSS
1. Smart
5. Hereditary factor
9. Jupiter's wife
10. Thin
11. A hoarder
12. Musical instrument
14. High: mus.
15. A shade of blue
17. Cobalt: sym.
18. English river
19. Malt beverage
20. Consumed
21. "From —— to riches"
23. A canal: N. Eur.
24. Spain: abbr.
26. To rent under contract
28. In chemistry, dysprosium
29. A support
31. An armored car: Mil.
33. To bowl underhand
34. Evergreen
35. Constellation
38. Avenue: abbr.
39. Burden
40. The head: sl.
41. Whole amount
43. Emerge
45. Spirit
46. Tidy
47. Flycatcher
48. Scottish-Gaelic

DOWN
1. So. Am. republic
2. Girl's name
3. Anger
4. Great slaughter
5. Hand covering
6. Ghostlike
7. Scold persistently
8. Performed
11. Insane
13. Christmas songs
16. Per. to Alsace, Fr.
20. Sloth
22. Lofty mountain
23. Know: Scot.
24. Part of a chair back
25. Military police officer
27. Fish of herring family
30. Siberian gulf
32. Sunflower state
34. Foolish act
36. Way
37. Boy's nickname
39. Praise
42. Also
44. Indian weight



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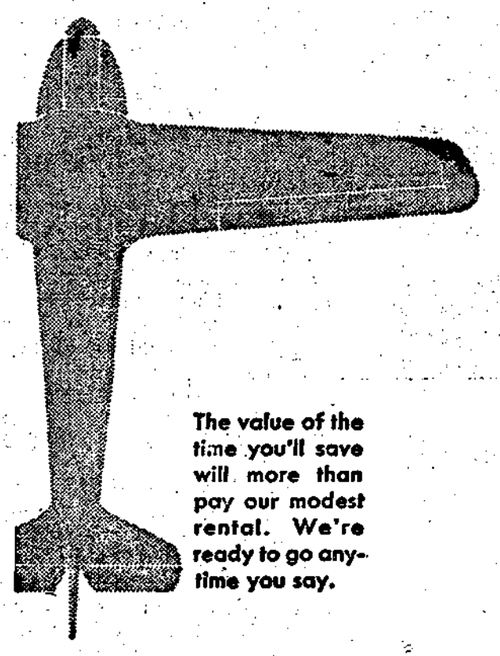

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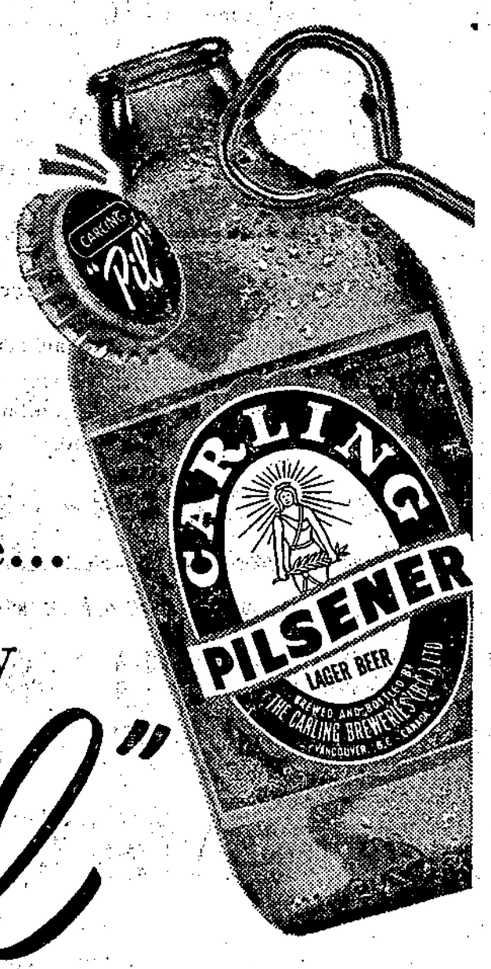

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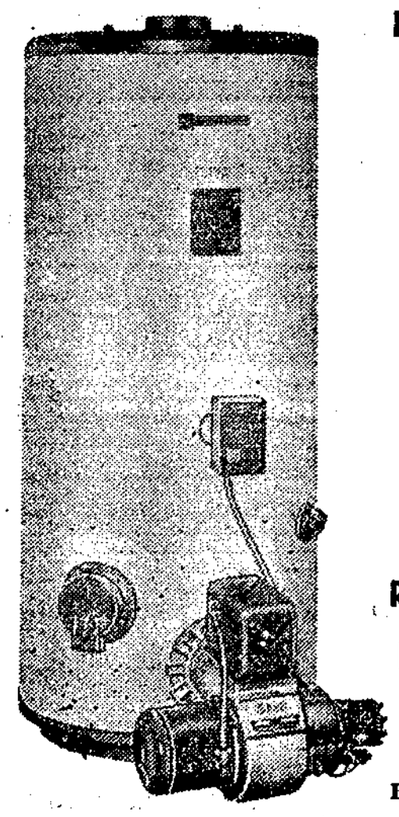

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Store Purchased

Mr. and Mrs. R. Oram of Gibsons have purchased the vacant store, with its apartment overhead, post office building and adjoining cottage at Roberts Creek from Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw. The Shaws ran a general store on the premises from 1936 until the early '50s when they rented it to Messrs J. Matthews and Keith Wright until September, 1956 at which time the young men opened the Super-Valu at Gibsons.

The D. A. Donaghans, then new arrivals at the Creek, having purchased the late Dan McLaren's home, operated the store in 1957. In '58 Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevens took it over but gave it up after a year or so, and are presently in charge of the post office.

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Weddings

GALLIFORD — PATRICK

The marriage of Desnia Julita Patrick, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ford, of London, England, and Ralph Edmond Galliford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Galliford, Roberts Creek, took place on July 25 at Unitarian Church, 49th and Oak, Vancouver, Rev. A. Phillip Hewett officiating.

The bride was charming in a pink brocade sheath with dress-length coat and net and flower hat in matching shade. Her corsage was pink and white roses.

Miss Iris Knight, as bridesmaid, wore an ensemble in off-white and corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Galliford was attended by his brother-in-law Mr. Wm. Boyte

The groom's mother chose a two-piece suit in deep cream with black accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses. The bride's parents were unable to attend.

Following a family reception at the Biltmore, the happy couple left for a trip in the interior, to visit Banff, Lake Louise and other points.

Spectacular describes PNE

The Pacific National Exhibition offers Fair visitors many free, spectacular attractions. In keeping with this policy is the Sky High Sway-O-Rama act which will perform in the heart of the fair grounds daily and nightly during the Aug. 22 - Sept. 7 Continental Caravan exhibition.

This act consists of three daredevils performing atop 125-foot swaying steel poles. The trio sway their poles in 40-foot arcs, in the meantime performing handstands and other acrobatic feats.

Feature of their extremely dangerous, truly spectacular act is their unbelieveable three-man changeover — from pole, to pole to pole.

Last year's free high act featured Betty and Benny Fox, who danced and performed acrobatics on a piny platform atop a 125-foot pole.

Their act drew much laudatory comment from both local and out-of-town Fair patrons, who made it a point of informing PNE officials how impressed and pleased they were that such a quality act would be provided free of charge.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mrs. Wm. Boyte, of Glenayre, is spending a vacation with her parents, the J. Gallifords. With her are her children, John, Betsy and David, and her nephews, Michael and David Patrick.

Mrs. D. Townley has as guests her granddaughter, Nancy Ann Nowell of Vancouver, and her son Pat and his wife and son, Phillip, from Comox.

Miss Lesley Fenton, of West Vancouver, has been the guest of Mrs. R. Mitchell for two weeks

Mrs. Olive Service and Mrs. Peggy Gibson enjoyed a brief vacation in California during the month.

While Miss Margaret Fellowes, back from Heritage Camp in Quebec, is working for her camper badge at the Guide Camp at Wilson Creek, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fellowes, are vacationing at their summer home on Crow road.

PAGING PAT KELLY

If young Patrick Kelly happens to be around he can call at the Coast News office and pick up his rain hat which was lost somewhere on Marine Drive in Gibsons.

Bambi, a fawn, has adopted the Big Maple Motel at Wilson Creek as its home and is quite friendly. Visitor Vickie Cruice seems as much interested in the fawn as the fawn is in her.

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

This is the time of year when local grandmothers are the most popular and hard worked people in the area. A favorite grandmother is Mrs. Alex Morris of Welcome Beach whose guests have been her grandchildren David and Nola Morris and Michael and Tony Stansfield. David and Nola came for a few days but stayed for three weeks. This week, Mrs. Morris is expecting her daughter Mrs. Philip Cave of Coquitlam with four more grandchildren.

Another popular grandmother is Mrs. Ruby Warne who had her grandchildren George, Ricky and Sina Weir for a three weeks vacation and says how much she enjoyed them.

Mrs. Marguerite Meuse is delighted to have two of her granddaughters, Nicola Williamson of Coquitlam and Kindree MacDougall of Boston Bar.

Vacationing at the Doug Brewis cottage have been Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flesher of Vancouver, with Dennis, Gary and Bobby, while Rob Wilkinson's guests were Sandy Tupper and Miss Wendy Blain of Vancouver.

At the Ernie Pipers are Randy Petersen and Mike McLintock, both of Vancouver.

Some disappointed guests at the Morrice Hanley home who had come from Edmonton in the hope of getting some good fishing were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forshaw, with Robin and Lissa are vacationing at Duck Rock Cottage.

Mr. George Nairn is at his Redrooffs cottage with guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heselton.

At the Roy Doyle home are Mr. and Mrs. Len Werseen of North Vancouver with their three daughters.

Cindy Edmunds is spending two weeks in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weir.

Two members of the Redrooffs summer colony in Vancouver hospitals recovering from heart attacks are Dr. H. H. Caple and Bruce Robinson.

Ralph McCrady is making good progress after undergoing surgery in St. Vincent's Hospital.

The annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, August 8 at 8 p.m.

GARDEN PARTY

With almost ideal weather St. Aidan's W.A. garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cumming drew many people who saw the well-kept grounds at their best. The auxiliary offers thanks to those who attended or helped in arrangements for the event.

DO YOU KNOW?

The largest number of delegates in the history of The Royal Canadian Legion, a total of 1509, attended the 20th Dominion convention at Winnipeg this year.

The tremendous amount of business done in the four days indicates the dynamic vitality of this national organization, reports from the Committees covered a vast field of endeavor proving a dedication of service to their fellow citizens, to community work of all kinds, to youth to old age, to education, health, housing, national defence and of course to all veterans and dependents. Debates ranged from the quality of pyjamas in hospitals, unemployment in distressed areas, to a study of Armed Forces and Civil Defence.

The resolutions originate from, and the arguments are debated by men and women who are imbued with abiding love for Canada, who are unalterably opposed to alien faiths which seek to destroy our democracy and the freedom for which they fought so hard in war and for which over 100,000 of their fellows laid down their lives.

Witness a convention such as this and you get a panoramic view of the Legion at work — in more than 2,000 communities throughout the length and breadth of this dear land.

The Royal Canadian Legion is a great national brotherhood, each man's status is as important as the next man's within the Legion. Are you a veteran? There is plenty of room for you in the Legion.

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Roberts Creek — Mr. Glendinning, RR1, Gibsons.

Sechelt — Mr. C. G. Lucken, Box 47, Sechelt.

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August 7, 8 & 10
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History under a linoleum

Pulling up some old linoleum recently at the United Church manse on Seaview Road, Mrs. M. Cameron, wife of the minister, found a few pages of the Coast News dated August 1, 1949.

One heading read: School By-law Protest Hearing Starts Today mentioning Capt. F. Drage as the representative for a group of taxpayers protesting the $605,000 school bylaw. He questioned the validity of the poll.

Another then growing perennial subject was headed: Sechelt Board to Press for Liquor Store. Sechelt obtained one this summer.

A smaller item concerned Roberts Creek United Church which announced it held a service every Sunday afternoon in the store buildng near the wharf with Rev. H. T. Bevan, minister in charge.

A Gibsons item read: Here's the end of July and if we don't get some sunshine within the next few weeks the small fry will be returning to school amid groans and moans asking where has the summer gone?

FROM VANCOUVER

Mrs. N. Duffiey is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hope of Soames Point.

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5. Girls Race, 10 - 11 ☐
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7. Girls Race, 12 - 14 ☐
8. Novelty Race, 8 - 14 ☐
9. Boys Diving, 10 - 14 ☐
10. Girls Diving, 10 - 14 ☐
11. Combined Diving, 15 and over ☐
12. Novelty Race, 15 and over ☐
13. Log Rolling, Adults only ☐
14. Combined Relays ☐
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COMING EVENTS

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DEATHS

RUMBLE — Passed away July 29, 1964, at Lindross Private hospital, Sarah Rumble of Hillside and Burnaby, B.C., aged 99 years Survived by four daughters and 1 son, 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Private funeral service was held Sat., Aug. 1 from the Hamilton Mortuary, Rev. D. Donaldson officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons, B.C. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends for the lovely cards, letters and flowers sent me during my three weeks in St. Paul's Hospital.
Mrs. W. B. Billingsley.

My sister and I take the opportunity to thank those who helped and were concerned when our dear sister Anna Hansen drowned at Hopkins Landing, July 24, 1964. We are very grateful for the quick response from the RCMP. Many thanks to Juanita and Norman Johnson. A very special thanks to Const. John Webb, Rev. Murray Cameron and Harvey Funeral Home.
Belle Hansen, Carl Grefstad.

LOST

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To debate tax

Revision of Gibsons village business taxes will more than likely come up for consideration at some future council meeting based on a suggestion made by Councillor James Drummond at last week's municipal meeting.

He made the proposal that something should be done about it in the near future because the present schedule of rates was one of the lowest in the province.

It was pointed out by Chairman Ritchey that a good many municipalities, heavy in debt, were at their wit's end striving to obtain more revenue from their present taxable resources.

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The coho fishing continues good to excellent this week in many areas of the gulf, particularly in Sechelt Inlet and waters from Cape Lazo south to Shelter Point. The first of the large west coast coho are now moving in with some fair to good catches reported in Discovery Passage and in waters off Victoria. Spring salmon catches are down a little this week, although the Stuart Island and Discovery Passage areas are still rated as good.

Vancouver-Howe Sound — Upper Howe Sound waters continued to produce Squamish River springs in the 20 to 45 pound range. Large fish were taken at McNab Creek, Anvil Island, Porteau and Brittania Beach. Mr. Mike Derewnorusky of Vancouver took a 43 pound spring on a pearl pink Luckie Louie plug on Sunday near McNab Creek.

Lower Howe Sound waters, Gower Point, Gibsons Gap, Salmon Rock and the south shore of Bowen Island are producing some good catches of coho and jacksprings. However, strong westerly winds and rough seas curtailed fishing operations. Ambleside waters are producing the odd spring. Coho are present in this area off the Capilano River but very few are being taken.

31 boats checked in the Howe Sound area Sunday reported 2 springs, 4 jacks, 3 coho and one grilse.

Pender Harbour-Sechelt Inlet— A good supply of coho were reported in waters from Welcome Pass to Egmont, although scattered schools resulted in somewhat spotty catches. Sechelt Inlet is rated as good with both coho and spring salmon making up the catch. Weekend boat checks for the area tallied the following catches: Pender Harbour—11 boats checked reported 4 springs averaging 14 lb., 1 jack, 6 coho averaging 4½ lb. and 2 grilse. 3 of the 11 boats reported no catch. Sechelt Inlet—2 of 26 boats checked reported no catch. 4 springs averaging 6 lb., 32 coho averaging 5 lb. and 3 grilse were divided among the remainder. Quarry Bay to Bargain Harbour—5 of 17 boats reported no catch with 2 springs averaging 16 lb., 2 jacks, 16 coho averaging 4 lb. and 3 grilse reported by the remainder.

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7:30 p.m., Evensong
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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
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11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
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Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

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7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
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Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People

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Pulp mills to be biggest wood users

The sulphate pulpmill rather than the sawmill holds the key to unlocking the untapped timber reserves of B.C., a University of British Columbia geography professor says in his recently published book.

Dr. Walter G. Hardwick, assistant professor of geography, in a book entitled Geography of the forest industry of coastal B.C. says full utilization of trees is now imperative.

He adds: "Full utilization can only take place through addition of provision of additional pulping plant capacity which can use both sawmill waste and pulpgrade logs."

When such mills are built, he says, total annual recovery on a sustained-yield basis could reach an annual allowable cut of two billion cubic feet, as compared to the present annual allowable cut of 850 million cubic feet.

"Much of this increase, says Prof. Hardwick, would come from utilization of grades and species suitable for pulping, but not sawmilling, and timber found in remote areas."

The demand for full utilization of forest resources will significantly modify the pattern of forest activity in the province.

Dr. Hardwick first traces the growth of the forest industry in coastal B.C. and concludes that even though markets are not yet large enough to permit establishment of total potential sulphate pulp production, a major expansion in timber speculation is due.

B.C. still occupies a peripheral location when related to major world markets and thus continues to suffer from competition with producers in more central locations.

As they have done in the past, Dr. Hardwick says, the major forest firms may feel it timely to gain control of unalienated timber and their motives will be the same as those of oil companies which continue exploration even when new wells have been capped because of lack of markets.

Today, however, timber cannot be purchased solely for speculation, as in the past. Pulp harvesting licenses and tree farm licenses can only be secured if plans for conversion plants are included.

This involves expenditures of up to $50 million and companies may have to gamble large sums to secure perpetual control of the inexhaustible forest resources

The establishment of new mills, says Dr. Hardwick, will significantly modify the pattern of forest activity in the north as it has already done on the coast.

"Some 1070 sawmills listed in the interior may be reduced in number to approximate the 147 on the coast," he predicts, and grouped mills adjacent to important regional timber supplies will become commonplace.

The book is available through the UBC bookstore at $2.25 per copy.

Canadians are beefeaters!

Canadians came close to setting a new record for beef consumption last year, the Meat Packers Council of Canada reports. They ate nearly 74 lbs. of beef per capita and missed by just one pound the high of 75 lbs. set in 1957.

Total red meat consumption including beef, pork, veal, lamb, variety meats, and canned meats amounted to 143 lbs. per person in 1963. This was more than 5 lbs. above the previous year, quite a significant increase when competition for the housewife's food dollar is becoming greater all the time.

Over the past ten years or so, beef has steadily increased in it's popularity, while pork has shown little change except for a peak period around 1959 when high support prices for hogs resulted in surplus pork production.

Sausages and cooked meats have responded to a larger demand during the past 10 years and enjoyed a growth rate almost the same as beef and nearly double that of bacon.

Some experts are forecasting that we'll be eating close to 80 lbs. of beef per person by 1970. If the Canadian population increases by a predicted 14% in the same period, beef producers should be assured of a fairly substantial market for their products.

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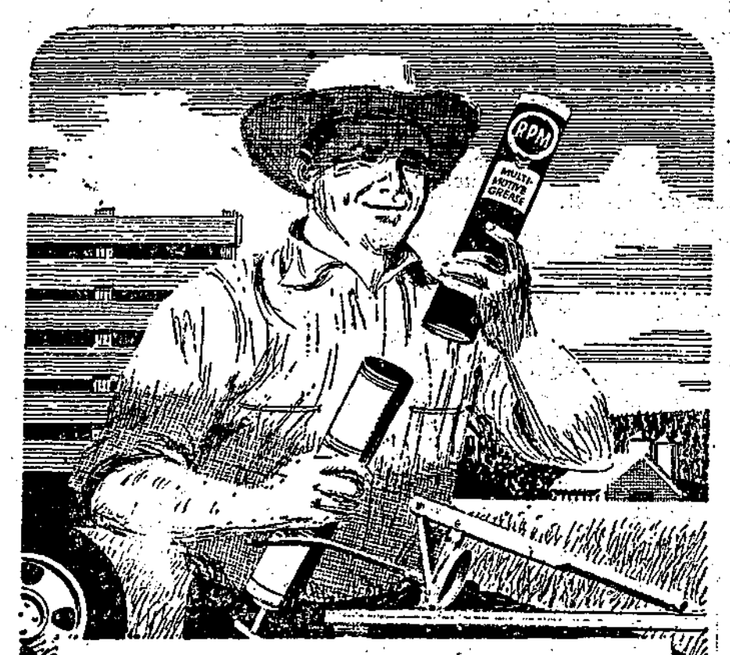

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8 apricot halves, drained
4 maraschino cherries, cut in half
2 eggs, beaten
⅓ cup granulated sugar
⅓ cup apricot juice
⅓ cup milk
1½ quarts soft ½-inch bread cubes.

Method: Combine 2 tablespoons melted butter with brown sugar, spread mixture evenly over bottom of an 8-inch round cake pan. Place a maraschino cherry half in centre of brown sugar mixture, rounded side down. Evenly space remaining cherry halves about 1½-inches away from centre. Top each cherry half with an apricot half, placing the flat side down. Combine beaten eggs granulated sugar, apricot juice, milk, and remaining melted butter; fold in soft bread cubes. Spread bread mixture over fruit in cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for thirty minutes. Loosen pudding around edge and immediately turn upside down on serving plate. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

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The Story of the Sechelt Nation

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As did most ancient peoples, the Sechelts perceived the fact that cycles in natural phenomena on earth corresponded to movements and positions of heavenly bodies.

The sun; SEE-AY'-KLUH, they saw as the source of all life. The fact that the same term, SEE-AY'-KLUH, applied to the medicine man, as we now refer to him, indicates the belief that this personage derived his power, supreme over all other powers that could be invoked by a human individual, from the giver of all power, the sun. The artist-medicine man who left his insignia, the circle, within the cave mouth at SHAK'-KWOHT proved, by so doing, that power derived from the sun could conquer that inherent in any earthly phenomenon.

The Sechelts understood and made use of such concepts as the year, the month and, of course, the day. The year; SKOH'-NYE, they saw as a grand cycle, but they did not number each in sequence as civilizations of Europe came to do.

Within the annual cycle, the Sechelts could perceive a fixed series of lesser cycles, each demarked by the life and death of SHEHL'-SHEHL, the moon. Each of SHEHL'-SHEHL's life-spans, these people noted, was accompanied by some natural phenomenon. During January, for instance, SKWEET-OOL', the raven, laid its eggs. This first moon of the year thus became known as SKWEET-OOL'-SHEHL'-SHEHL; literally, raven month.

February, the month during which LAY'-AM, the long-necked loon, laid its eggs, was known as LAY'-AM-SHEHL'-SHEHL; March, when the black cod, KWOHM'-KWOHM, laid its eggs, KWOHM' - KWOHM - SHEHL'-SHEHL; April, hatching moon, when cod eggs began to hatch, NUHM'-SHEHL'-SHEHL; May, when the salmon-berry, KWAIL'-KWOHL, began to grow, SAH'-ATCH - KYE - KWAIL' - SHEHL'-SHEHL; June, ripening moon, when the salmon-berries ripened, SAH' - ATCH - KYE - SHEHL'-SHEHL; July, when HUHN'-OHN, the humpback salmon, first arrived, HUHN'-OHN-SHEHL'-SHEHL August, when TAHK'-AHN, the salal berry, ripened, TAHK' - AHN - SHEHL' - SHEHL; September, during which HUHN'-OHN began to enter streams, TUHM' - HUHN' - OHN - SHEHL'-SHEHL; October, moon of YAH'-NO, the dog-salmon, YAH'-NO-KWUH-SHEHL'-SHEHL; November, during which KUHM-EYE'-AT, the cohoe, spawned, KUHM-EYE'-AT-SHEHL'-SHEHL, and December, when, for the first time, skin would come off summer-smoked salmon when cooked, NUHM'-SHEHL-SHEHL, the same designation as for April, from the fact that the skin of the cooked salmon shed much as did the cod egg-coverings as they hatched.

Within each moon-cycle, the Sechelts gave names to each day; SKY'-UHLT, names now long lost. They also devised a means for telling time during daylight hours, but this knowledge is also lost. Likely is was based on either the position of the sun in the sky, or by the rise and fall of the tide.

For the Sechelt people, dependent as they were on it for travel and for food-gathering, observed the tides most closely. They discovered that their ebb and flow corresponded in time with the moon's position, and in extent with its phase. High tide they called KUHM'-MAY-UHL; low tide, TCHOOK-SAY'-WOHSS; strong tide, TSEYE-AHM'-KOH, and the extreme low tide which occurs once a year, during August, TUH-KUH-MAH-LAY'-KOH.

The star; KOH'-SUHN, also played its part in Sechelt reckoning. Long ages past, these people realized that both direction and time could be determined from a cluster of stars in the northern heavens. From the fact that the group of stars which swung slowly about one fixed star resembled such a utensil, they called the constellation SOHP'-AN-ATCH-KWAH'-KWOH-WIHSS; a pot with a handle; our Big Dipper. The fixed star, they discovered, could be used as a bearing point, since it always indicated north. By close observation of the Dipper, they learned also what time of night it indicated at any given position in TSOH'-KWUH, the sky, during changing seasons of SKOH'-MYE, the year. Positions of certain other stars also helped fix seasons.

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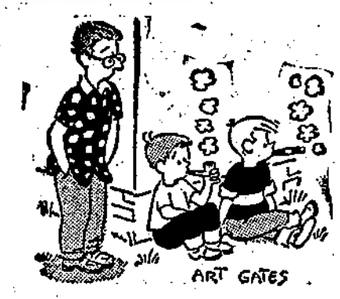

Weddings

PETERSON — EGGLETON

Rev. Roger J. Mags officiated at the wedding of Marilyn Joan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eggleton, 4947 Latimer Road, Cloverdale, to Lawrence Walter Peterson, Gibsons. The wedding took place July 4 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Langley.

The bride wore a white, floor-length gown of delustered satin topped with a lace overblouse. Her shoulder length veil was caught in a coronet of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Maid of honor was Seigrid Hausknecht. The bride's sister, Judy, was bridesmaid.

Both attendants wore dresses of aqua organza over taffeta, with bell-shaped skirts. Their headpieces featured a rose of the same color, catching up a nylon veiling.

The attendants' bouquets were yellow carnations, tipped with red.

The attendants for the groom were Lloyd Burritt of Gower Point, best man, and David Peterson and Peter Eggleton, ushers

Mrs. H. George was organist.

The reception was held at Newlands Golf Club.

Mother of the bride received in a pink ensemble of nylon sheer over printed floral satin. She wore a hat of pink tulle with white accessories.

The mother of the groom wore an embossed satin brocade ensemble in soft pink, with matching hat and white accessories.

Rod Sharpe of Langley was master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was given by Gerry Brown of 100 Mile House.

For going away, the bride wore a green and white raw silk dress and jacket. Her accessories were white.

After a honeymoon trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will reside in Oliver.

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MARTIN—McSAVANEY

A small but pretty wedding was held in Collingwood United Church, Vancouver on Saturday, July 25, at 7 p.m., when Florence Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McSavaney of Roberts Creek, became the bride of Kenneth Alexander Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martin of Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. R. Gostelow; the bride being given in marriage by her father.

A short dress of white silk brocade with long sleeves was worn by the bride, with short bouffant veil to complete the costume. The bridal bouquet was of red rosebuds and white carnations. Mrs. William Galloway, cousin of the bride was matron of honor and wore a short dress of yellow organza with matching chapel veil.

Bridesmaid was Miss Hazel Martin, the groom's sister, who wore a dress of pale blue nylon crepe with matching veil. Best man was Don Currie and usher was Robin McSavaney.

At the reception in Collingwood Community hall, the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. D. S. Anderson.

For going away the bride changed to a suit of blue linen with matching hat and white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McSavaney, who travelled from Toronto for the event.

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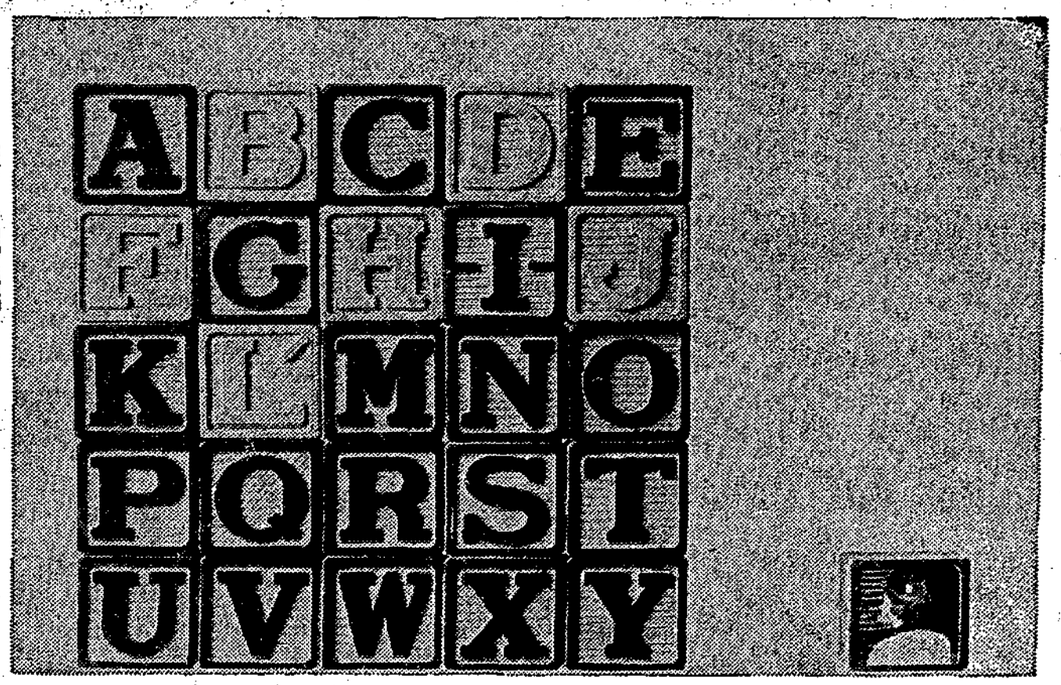

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Indian theme at camp

(By CHRISTA WEST)

Two or three of the older Brownies from the Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Port Mellon packs joined Brownies from Vancouver for five days camping at the North Shore Brownie Hide-away at Camp Olave, Wilson Creek.

At camp we had an Indian theme so instead of sixes we had tribes, Haida, Nootka and Salish-on. Our leaders were Mrs. Croquet, Big Chief Sitting Bull; Mrs. Labonte, Big Chief Running Bear; Mrs. Wheeler, Little Chief Running Water and Mrs. MacIntosh, Little Chief Silent Deer. Our two Packies, Wendy Inglis and Merilee Olsen were Hiawatha and Little Echo.

We had lovely weather and were able to go swimming twice a day. We had time for games, walks and handicrafts such as working with plaster of paris, making booklets and headdresses. Brownies helped with camp chores, including sweeping floors, laying tables, dishwashing and bringing in wood. In the evenings we had pow-wow, sang songs and did skits.

One night Erica Ball came to tell us about her trip to Guide Camp in Nova Scotia. On the last night the leaders did skits and had to play forfeits. Afterwards they were each presented with a teepee on which the Brownies had written their names. On Sunday we had a special Brownie service in the outdoor chapel and Mrs. Croquet told us a real mint story.

On the last morning we went to the flag ceremonies with all the Brownies, Guides, Girl Scouts and Leaders at the camp. The Guides and Girl Scouts formed a big horseshoe and the Brownies fell in behind them. We did a sun dance, but in vain for it started to rain about 11 o'clock.

Natural gas sales amounted to $370 million in 1963, an increase of $30 million from the previous year; export sale of the U.S. in 1963 had a value of $82 million.

Hodgsons write about their travels

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hodgson of Gibsons who are now in Great Britain report on what they have encountered there in the following letter:

In Crayford, Kent, we are getting closer to the old home town of Folkstone and that school girls reunion. The Manchester-London Express is similar to Canadian trains and quite different to the railway coaches I remember with five passengers solemnly facing each other.

To whizz through the countryside from Manchester to London in a little more than three hours is an exhilarating experience. The scenery from county to county changes and we arrive in Kent with its mile upon mile of orchards.

Relatives are eager to show us the beauty spots and outline local history. We visited Bexley Hall with its velvety lawns, its amazing display of topiary, waterfalls and rockeries with flowers beyond description.

With the population so great it amazes the visitor of this little isle to see such stretches of woodland.

Our visit to Bexley Hall was on a glorious summer evening so we missed the horse with the headless rider who is supposed to ride at midnight on the haunted bridge.

In Dartford, Central Park is a memorial to the Old Contemptibles to mark the 50th anniversary of the declaration of war in 1914. This flower bed is perfect in design and color of the Old Contemptible crest and is made of more than 9,000 plants.

In another quiet corner of the park is a beautiful garden for the blind. This is a war memorial for those of Dartford who sacrificed their lives in World War II. In this small garden are walks and seats and rose-covered arbors. To enable the blind to really appreciate the garden the flowers are of the heavily scented type.

The scent of honeysuckle, lavender, stocks and herbs fill the air. The blind touch these flowers and enjoy the fragrance of them from their fingers. Plaques on a low wall tell in Braile the description of this little sanctuary.

MRS CELIA STROSHEIN who reports she had a perfect day in Vancouver as winner of Pacific Meats Ltd. Queen for a Day contest. Mrs. Stroshein made her purchase at Sechelt's Shop Easy store. Mrs. Stroshein along with Mr. Stroshein were entertained during the day finishing up at a night club.

RAIN CUTS LOSSES

B.C.'s Forest Service during the last week of July spent only $3,500 fighting forest fires. This is the lowest cost for several years. During the last week of July in 1960 the cost was $847,411.

People hit daily columns

People and places of this area hit the news in metropolitan Vancouver newspapers last week. First was the Maldwyn Thomas family with a large picture in the Province of Mrs. Thomas and son William Roger who are off to Moscow where Mr. Thomas is on a two year stint as commercial secretary. Mr. Thomas spent many years in Gibsons where he received most of his schooling.

A story in the Sun told how Peter Trappitt and his wife Gladys in Vancouver in a kayak for a left the old Fishermen's wharf trip to Olympia, Washington, repeating a trip made back in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Trappitt are from Pender Harbour. Mr. Trappitt has done some writing for the Coast News. Both are 67 years old.

Another person well known in this area, Les Hempsall, also took some of the limelight in an article in the Vancouver Sun describing his work in the construction of a CFP pulp mill in the Prince George area.

The YMCA camp at Hopkins Landing came in for a historical note in the Vancouver Sun which under the heading 57 Years of Progress wrote:

It was in 1907 that 10 teen-age boys took a boat to a clearing near Hopkins Landing on Howe Sound and threw down their packs in two tents called Camp Elphinstone. This summer, about 450 boys will visit Elphinstone, still operated by the YMCA. They will swim, sail, hike and learn to get along with their fellows.

Scout colors in decorations

In spite of heavy rains the Strawberry Tea sponsored by the Ladies' Auxilary to Scouts and Cubs at St. Aidan's Church Hall was fairly well attended.

As the president, Mrs. R. Quigley, was detained until after the opening hour, Miss E. Harrold introduced Mrs. N. Ball who declared the Tea opened.

The guests took tea at tables gay with marigolds, California poppies and greenery, representing the Scout colors. Servitors were Mrs. J. Naylor, Mrs. D. Macklam, Mrs. K. Martin and Mrs. S. Blakely.

The ever-popular home cooking ing stall was presided over by Mrs. C. Beeman and Mrs. A. Blomgren.

Jim and Randy Naylor were in charge of the mystery parcel and the cookie guessing contest. Forty-five cookies was the right number guessed by Mrs. M. G. Greggs. The mystery parcel contained tea towels and was won by Mrs. B. McKenzie.

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