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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 18, Number 26, June 25, 1964. 7c per copy

Early paper next week!

With the July 1 holiday falling on a Wednesday, the Coast News next week will be distributed to stores and in the mail Tuesday afternoon. Advertisers are urged to have their advertising in early. Deadline for all advertisement will be 5 p.m. Monday.

Tourist Information

WHERE TO STAY

BIG MAPLE HOTEL
Wilson Creek

VIC'S MOTEL
Wilson Creek

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

VILLAGE COFFEE BAR & TOTEM DINING ROOM
Sechelt

CALYPSO WATERFRONT CAFE
Sechelt

HOLDUP!

The annual holdup is with us again and the RCMP while keeping an eye on it will not do much about it.

It is the Kinsmen event which enables them to finance the annual swimming instruction sessions to be held this summer in Gibsons, Hopkins Landing and Roberts Creek.

Car drivers will be notified of the holdup as they leave the ferry slip. They will be brought to a stop on Sunshine Coast Highway in vicinity of Pratt Road. So, local drivers, don't forget to be seen in that vicinity Friday night or some time on Saturday. Have your spare cash ready, too.

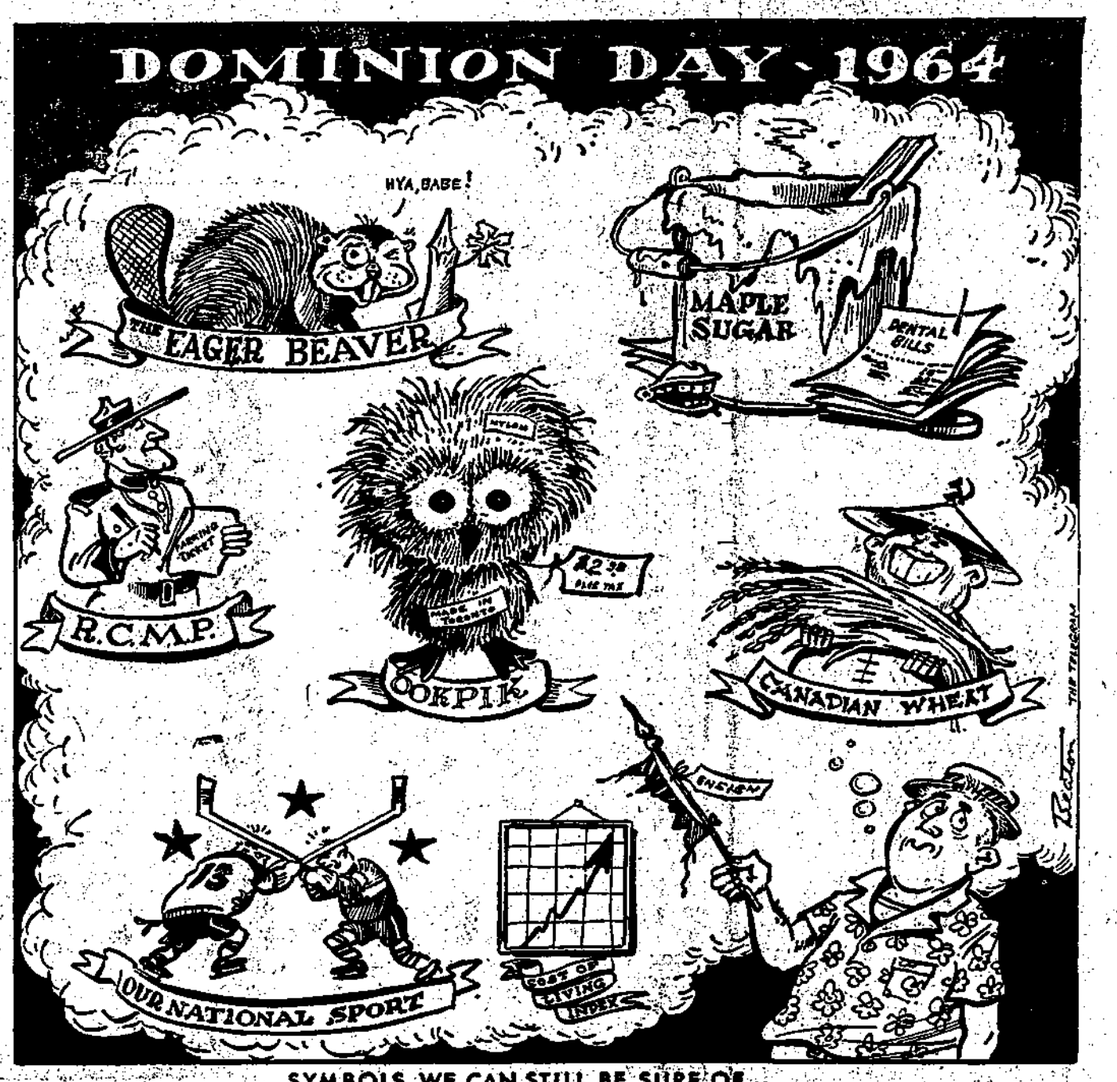
Donkey bites

Maureen Paquette, a couple of weeks ago so happy about the birth of a colt to Flicka, is now sadly nursing two badly bitten arms, the result of a jealous attack by the little donkey stallion.

A donkey holds on like a bull dog and had the family not been present it is doubtful if Maureen would have escaped with her life. The stallion has been transferred to a stud farm in Cloverdale.

NEW BOOKS HELP

New books have an attraction at Gibsons Library. Mrs. A. Sommers, secretary - treasurer, reports to the Coast News that whenever a list of new books is published in the Coast News, new members come and join the library so they can read these books.



SYMBOLS WE CAN STILL BE SURE OF...

Sunrise farewells disturbing

Early morning carousers have disturbed the peace of a good many people generally speaking but Councillor Bernel Gordon of Sechelt has decided it is about time something was done to dampen early morning enthusiasms by partyers.

At last Wednesday evening's municipal council meeting in Sechelt he urged council to adopt some form of anti-noise bylaw. He explained he was getting weary of the noisy farewells which wind up so many parties. Noise continues through the night while the party is progressing but when they decide to break up and go to their respective homes the noise becomes a great crescendo.

Chairman Mrs. Christine Johnston was a bit dubious about the council's ability to have such a bylaw which would cover many angles of anti-noise. However council decided it would be looked into. Councillor Gordon thought the police should have something to back them up in their effort to keep noises under control.

Council received back from Victoria six-and-a-half pages of comment on the zoning bylaw it had sent to Victoria for its approval. After making a cursory examination of the contents, it was decided the letter should be left over to the next meeting to give the village clerk time to absorb the information the comment covered.

A building permit for construction of a $22,000 eight-room home was issued to Norman Burley. This home will be constructed close to his present abode.

Cpl. Nelson of the RCMP was appointed Sechelt fire marshall.

Scrapbook as gift

Mr. Jack Fleming, popular principal of Roberts Creek Elementary School, was guest of honor at a party in the Legion Hall on June 19. The come as you are caper was enjoyed by 60 members of the Players' club including spouses, and was a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Fleming. The club will lose a valuable member who was both actor and pianist, when Mr. Fleming goes on to UBC for further study.

The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Guitars and violins were played by Jack Inglis, Harry Mylroie, A. L. De Angelis, Bill Garrison and piano by Jack Fleming. Maury Hemstreet devised something other than his customary guitar and although it might be nameless it is nevertheless effective — and loud.

The great variety of savory food on hand proved that the Players can do more than act, sing and play. New England, the Orient and Europe were all represented in exotic cookery.

Bud Blatchford, the club's president, presented a scrap book to Mr. Fleming. It contained cuttings and snapshots relating to the various productions of the club and was very much a work of art. Mrs. D. Fyles was the artist.

A humorous description of the guests was read and the copy given to Mr. Fleming so that he would remember them.

Some of the costumes worn were far from normal. The guest of honor appeared as one of his own pupils, but it is difficult to say which one and it is doubtful that he really 'came as he was.' A certain amount of study and thought must have gone into that creation. It seems safe to assume that the Tidewater Players will not be forgotten by the Flemings and it is a definite fact that the Players will miss the Flemings.

Children's sports

The Port Mellon Community Association will hold its annual Children's Sports Day on July 1 at Seaside, starting at 10 a.m. Children should be on hand at 9:30 to receive their tickets for hot dog, pop and ice cream. A good turnout of members and their families is expected.

The June meeting approved a donation of $50 to help in building the new boat launching ramp at Gibsons. Also discussed, was the problem of dogs on the beach, and it is hoped that the full co-operation of dog owners, in keeping Seaside Beach safe and clean for children will follow.

Musical treat

A treat is in store for music lovers when the Viennese Pop Orchestra comes to Roberts Creek Hall on July 11. Their program will closely follow their recent concert at the Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. L. Shupe of Roberts Creek will play a piano solo, The Dream of Olwen. The Hospital Auxiliary committee would be grateful for offers to billet a few of the musicians. Mrs. R. McSavaney, 886-9656, heads the committee.

A happy party

For the second year families in Gower Point area who sponsor children at the Sechelt Residential School held a joint picnic on the last Sunday of the school year.

It was a happy party comprising a grandmother, five parents and 29 children ranging from 8 months to 16 years. The children swam, roasted weiners and marshmallows, played along the beach, swam again and ate while the grownups relaxed and chatted. Harmony prevailed throughout.

Some children attending the Residential School are orphans, some come from broken homes and some from remote coastal points too far to go home during the school year, but one and all they enjoy the opportunity to be part of a family and to be invited out to a meal or picnic.

64 at joint hospital tea

The associate tea held in St. Hildas hall, Sechelt, June 17, in order that the five hospital auxiliaries, Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Sechelt get together was successful with 64 people present.

Mrs. J. Redman welcomed members of the auxiliaries. Canon and Mrs. Greene and Mr. W. Milligan hospital administrator. Canon Greene opened with a prayer, and talked on the value of auxiliaries to a hospital.

Mr. Milligan said that due to auxiliaries, hospitals are able to have extra equipment over and above the standard. He also spoke on the progress of the hospital. Mrs. Ruth Nield of Pender Harbour thanked Mr. Milligan and expressed regret at his departure.

There seems to be a secret desire in every woman to wear crazy hats, and this tea proved it with some fabulous creations. The hat parade commenced just before tea with Canon and Mrs. Greene as judges, and Mrs. A. Redman playing a catchy tune on the piano. The winners were Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, Roberts for comedy; and Mrs. P. Deleenheer for stylish.

As convenor Mrs. C. Connor thanks the Sechelt ladies who prepared tables and flower arrangements; also the tea hostesses and ladies that gave such terrific response to food for the tea tables. Thanks also to all the auxiliary members for their support.

Pourers were: Mrs. H. Hubbs, Selma Park; Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, Roberts Creek; Mrs. E. Inglis, Gibsons; Mrs. J. Redman, Sechelt; Mrs. E. Warden, Pender Harbour; Mrs. J. Burrows, Halfmoon Bay and Mrs. W. Burtnick, Sechelt acted as hostess.

Fivers growing!

* * * * * *

Problem for school board

To many fivers! That was the word spread among trustees of Sechelt District School Board at Monday night's meeting in the new board room.

The remark was the result of a report made on the number of kindergarten children available for next September. Board members were informed there would be 62 five-year-olds for Gibsons and at least 20 for Sechelt. These figures were not regarded as final as there could be dropouts or increases.

How to handle them was the problem. This resulted later in trustees when milling over the new building program which has been under way now for some months, decided they should get after Victoria officials for action on the new classrooms. As matters now stand it was explained that if construction started in July it would not be likely the buildings could be used before October or possibly November. The building committee was urged to become more active and get after Victoria officials to get a move on.

A real estate company in Vancouver sought a letter from the school board explaining it was unable to find housing for new teachers coming into the Gibsons area. The objective of the real estate company is to see what can be done about having an apartment block built.

The Elementary PTA protested again the hazardous crossing at North Road and the Highway. This time it concerned the situation as regards the ditch on the School Hall corner. The PTA complained children were sometimes forced to take refuge in the ditch at that corner when a large truck made a turn into North Road. This the PTA regarded as being dangerous and wanted something done about it. The board was informed that the PTA had acquainted Victoria with the facts but that nothing had been done so far.

Raymond Phillips on a tender for boat transportation of children in Pender Harbor district offered a $1.55 a mile rate for 30.5 miles. The tender, the only one submitted was the same as last year.

Gibsons awaits July 1 celebration

It will be Gibsons big day on Wednesday of next week when there will be a big parade, crowning of a Mermaid Queen, sports at Kinsmen Park along with numerous other events.

This year's July 1 Celebration committee headed by Charles Mandlkau, of the Shell Service Garage, aided by numerous willing workers, with the assistance of merchants of the area will be equal to any the area has experienced in past years.

There will be plenty of running races for the young fry and entertainment galore for the older folk. Ike Mason will be master of ceremonies for events at Kinsmen Park.

Mermaid Queen Dianne McDonald will be crowned by the retiring Mermaid Queen Nadine Gant.

There will be quite a number of floats in the parade which will leave the Super-Valu parking area at 1 p.m. after judges have picked the winners. Don Head and Don Douglas are in charge of the parade.

A mystery man and woman will be at large on the park grounds and when they are identified by the finders who will ask "Are you the July 1 Celebration Mystery Man (or Woman)?" There will be a five dollar prize to the finders of each.

Scooter races will be held in the morning at Kinsmen Park and the Lions Club will have its carousels on the go, too.

The evening dance in the Legion Hall will start early, 8 o'clock.

QUEEN DIANNE
who will be Mermaid Queen for the opening of July 1 celebrations at Kinsmen Park. Queen Dianne is Elphinstone Secondary School Queen Dianne McDonald. Her attendants will Karen Drew and Annette Hansen. Junior Princesses will be Anne Kruše, Haida Carr, Kim McLean and Barbara Lucas.

Kinsmen give hospital cheque

A cheque for $464 bringing the total donation to $929 was presented Tuesday night to St. Mary's Hospital society by Sechelt Kinsmen and Kinettes at a function at Ole's Cove. This Donation will complete the two up-patient lounges. The cheque was received by Harvey Hubbs, president of the society.

Granthams Social club has presented St. Mary's Hospital Society a cheque for $780.53 to furnish a single room in the new hospital.

Jobies intallation

An invitation is extended to friends and relations by Miss Susan Taylor, honored queen-elect of Job's Daughters Bethel 28 to attend the installation of herself and elected officers at the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, Saturday evening at 7:30.

The elected officers are the queen-elect, Heather Garlick and Judy Braun, senior and junior princesses, Carol Mylroie, guide and Phyllis Hauka, marshall.

Prizes come in

The next Sunshine Coast Fall Fair meeting will be held in the Legion Hall, Thursday, July 2, at 8 p.m. Prizes for this year's fair include food hampers, gift certificates, merchandise and cash.

Donations from out-of-town firms have been generous. Local merchants will be approached soon for their donations.

The aggregate award for the special baking contest this year will be a food hamper supplied by Kelly Douglas. Flower and vegetable prizes will include garden supplies and nursery stock from Eddy Nurseries. Door prizes and raffles make up some of the prizes for non-entrants and visitors.

This year's entry book will be available at Kinsmen Park on July 1.

JOTP meet

Sechelt Royal Canadian Legion JOTP track and field meet opens Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Hackett Park when Peewees, Bantams and Midgets will show off their prowess

Winners of this branch track and field meet Bantam and Midget classes will advance into the zone meet at Powell River on July 4 and eventually into the JOTP provincial meet in combination with the B.C. Age Class AAU meet at Richmond on August 7, 8 and 9.

SWIM REGISTRATION

Registration for swim classes, on July 2, announced are: Gibsons 10 a.m. at Municipal dock; Roberts Creek. Sandy Beach, 1 p.m. and Hopkins Landing wharf at 3 p.m.

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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A matter of taxation

A book written by Mary Aylett and published by Odhema Press Limited back in 1953 says that during the Middle Ages only the price and quality of beer was subject to legislation in Britain. The ale-connor was the only appointed official. It was his job to test the beer and his methods were described by Mary Aylett as being primitive but effective.

He wore leather britches and when he visited ale-houses he ordered some beer to be poured on a bench. He then sat in the puddle for half an hour or so, and if upon rising the seat of his pants stuck to the bench, then the ale was adulterated with sugar or treacle and was accordingly condemned.

We have come a long way from those days, when so long as one had a license to make home-brew the law was satisfied. Tea was then frowned upon. An 1866 tract exclaimed "virtuous indignation of the folly, idleness and vanity of the working class who merely to save themselves the labor of making, have abandoned their good wholesome nourishing beer in favor of the luxurious, debilitating tea."

It is intersting to note that as late as 1862 Prime Minister Gladstone reduced the duty on tea to one shilling in the pound and in 1865 lowered it still further to sixpence in the pound.

This all leads to the present era when the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa estimates that federal and provincial government revenues from the control and taxation of alcoholic beverages for the fiscal year ending March, 1963, amounted to $530 millions, $37 millions more than the previous year.

This vast revenue figure is a long, long way from the ale-connor who wore leather britches to test the quality of beer. However if there is a moral it could be that tea is now untaxed and alcoholic beverages are carrying a heavy financial load.

The consumer is apparently willing to pay $1 for 25 cents worth of liquor. If anything else was taxed that highly there would be one grand whoop across the country. For some reason such beverages when taxed do not raise much of a whoop. Grumbles do occur, but heck, so what!

Noisy aftermath

At last Wednesday night's meeting of Sechelt's municipal council, Councillor Bernel Gordon was not too much bothered by the taxation on beverages. He was interested, however, in the noise-making effects of such beverages and desired that Sechelt's council do something about having an anti-noise bylaw on its books.

Mr. Gordon's complaint was that the exuberance of the people involved in house parties when they desire to break up festivities sometime before an early breakfast hour, does not match with the somnolence of those not at the party. This is quite true.

It would appear that Mr. Gordon's understanding of the Canadian Bill of Rights is that the somnolently minded people have a greater need for protection than do the exuberant partyers. With this we agree and wish Mr. Gordon every success. However there is some doubt that anti-noise by-laws provide the answer.

A neutral flag

From a practical point of view and because of Canada's likely involvement in an international police force, why should this country not have a flag of its own, exclusive of any other country or combination of nations?

The Union Jack, associated rightly or wrongly with the present day blight known as colonialism, is not an acceptable symbol in many new nations. Should we continue to rely on the Union Jack in its varied forms on flags as Canada's national flag?

Would it not be better for Canadian soldiers in their efforts to keep the peace as part of an international police force to have a flag which is at least neutral, a flag which under circumstances in some countries, would not draw fire almost on sight?

Facts must be faced. The Union Jack today does not carry the same weight internationally as it did up to the Second World War. There is a great deal of sentiment attached to it but such sentiment will not protect lives.

An item of progress

A. J. C.

The development of this district has reached a stage at which other districts have found it necessary to prohibit the discharge of firearms anywhere within range of residences. The longer this is put off the more risk we run; a window in the home of people living near the shore was punctured by a bullet last year fortunately when no one was in the line of fire.

It is not yet forgotten that two seasons ago a small boy in Manitoba just able to sit at table with his parents suddenly fell dead across his plate, shot through the head by a bullet fired by a hunter from some distance away who never knew what he had done.

Except in the sense that it was not intentional I am not satisfied with the word accidental in this case; it was negligence on the part of someone, the hunter should not have been shooting in that area at all. Anyone who can imagine the horror of the parents at that sudden disaster would agree that every possible step must be taken to make similar accidents impossible.

At present we face that danger here. Live where I live in the centre of the largest area of uninhabited woods anywhere around Gibsons at an equal distance — accept the Chekwelp Reserve — and the whine of bullets issuing from the bush and passing across the clearing will soon give evidence of that danger. Because one does not hear a bullet that is coming directly towards him since it is travelling faster than sound I am not greatly alarmed and before it is followed by another a bellow goes forth that usually brings the sound of someone retreating through the underbrush in great haste.

This danger comes mostly from young irresponsibles who have lately graduated from air guns to the death-dealing .22 rifle, and they are at the age of stature increasing toward that of an adult without a corresponding increase in responsibility. Scolded for their doings and their reckless disregard of property rights and public safety their used plea is that they are merely target shooting.

I have come across more than one specimen of their "targets" —small birds so nearly blown to bits that only long ecquaintance with their species enabled me to identify them. Small birds are under protection but finding the results of a shot without knowing who fired it does not make a case for a valid complaint to the police — otherwise confiscation of the fire arm would be right correction.

The danger from these would-be hunters will increase when the schools close and will reach a peak later on when autumn stimulates a desire to explode gunpowder in children of all ages — at that time mostly during weekends, which will give me a few comparatively safe days in between!

In regard to the many retired people who come here to live another indictment of the gunnerlings could be made. Few of those people drive and those who live to the west of me prefer a walk through the woods on their way to the village to the route by road — so I am asked to explain the random gunfire they run into in midsummer when there is no game in season.

On all counts it should be stopped before we have cause to regret, but there are exceptions that should be noted. There is nothing wrong with range-firing on a selected and known site under supervision except that the minors will turn away from any attempt to organize them, preferring to roam about as now doing just as they please, not being members of a disciplined society as yet.

Nor could the owner of fruit trees be expected to remain inactive while a bear ruined his trees, and a bullet is often used as the least cruel way of rendering an animal insensitive to knife and the seal hunter shoots offshore. These actions are not the public nuisance and danger that we wish to end for the good of the district.

Nor would the prohibition of shooting in inhabited areas cramp the style of responsible hunters in the least. From the earliest days of settlement it was always their custom to pocket a lunch and strike inland, avoiding the dense coverts of the lower levels where no true hunting is possible. For a good hunter brings forward from ancient times a little of the idea that the hunt itself is as desirable as the kill; he seeks something to match himself against — as was once written.

"To the stag we still lend space and law
Ere hound we slip or bow we draw."

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

How many halls of fame honor Canadian athletes?

Three—all are of recent origin. The Canadian Amateur Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1948 by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The Canadian holders of amateur world championships, as well as winners of first-place medals at the Olympic games, are usually enrolled. In 1955 Canada's Sports Hall of Fame was founded at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Awards are made by a national selection committee of sports writers and broadcasters from all ten provinces, says Encyclopedia Canadiana.

Selection is based on winning world championships or Olympic Medals, or otherwise bringing fame to Canada through sport. Then, in 1957, the Canadian National Exhibition established the National Hockey Hall of Fame, housing it in quarters separate from the Sports Hall of Fame. The names honored were those of hockey players in the international Hall of Fame, along with others who became famous in the early days of the game, either as players or major organizers of the sport.

Are pronghorn antelopes found in Canada?

Yes, but only in the sagebrush country of extreme southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. Sagebrush is their main food, although in summer they eat grass. The pronghorn antelope occurs in North America and has no close relative. It differs from other hoofed animals in many respects. It is smaller than any of our deer, varying in weight from 100 to 125 pounds and standing only three feet, or a little more, at the shoulder. The horns are simple, with but a single tine or point. Each year the sheath covering the horn is shed by both bucks and does — a characteristic found in no other animal. Before the white man settled on the prairies, the pronghorn was very abundant, possibly more than the buffalo.

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HOW TO BLOW YOUR NOSE

Physicians advise that one should not stop up one side of the nose and then blow the other. Some of the force will back up into the throat. Also, germ-laden mucous might be driven into the middle ear with a possible infection resulting.

Blow your nose gently. It must last you a lifetime. Don't pick or pull hairs from it. A serious infection may be caused. And, if it troubles you and home remedies don't give quick help, don't delay. Go to your physician for inspection and skilled treatment.

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

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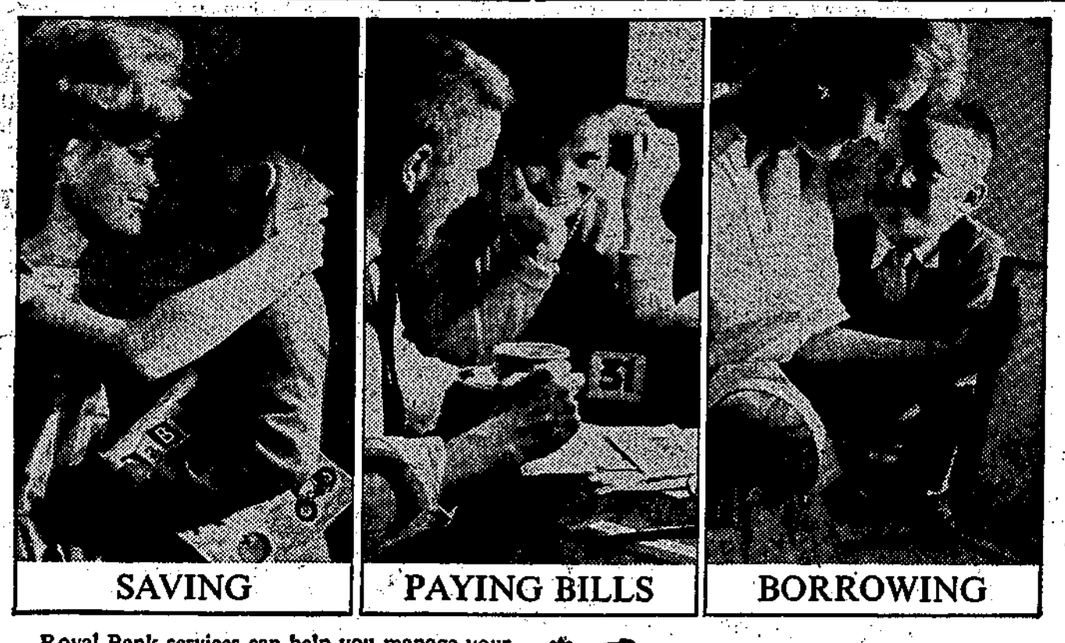

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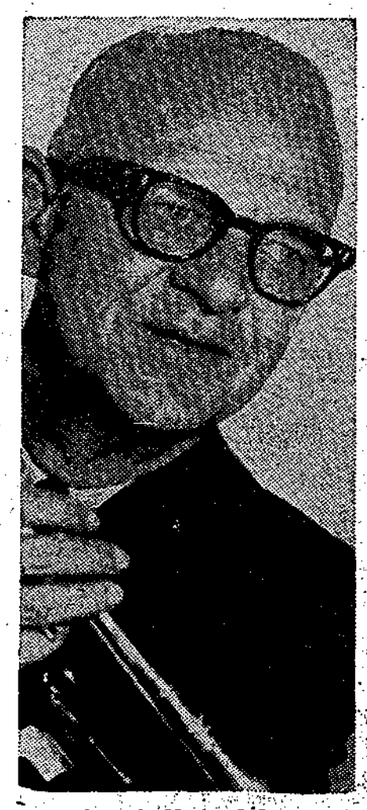

Sounds of New Orleans and the Deep South are heard each Wednesday evening when Trump Davidson, a top exponent of Dixieland jazz, presents Dixiland Downbeat on CBC radio.

Some summer camp thoughts

Halfway through the camping season we emerge, fly-bitten but dauntless, with some suggestions which you would have found useful in the woods. Here they are:

1. Do not forget your bathing suit — you may need it.
2. Do not forget your groundsheet — you may get the "rheumatiz" if you sleep on the ground without one.
3. Do not forget a flashlight — and some extra batteries. There are no street lamps in the woods.
4. And don't forget a pack of cards — or checkers. It sometimes rains, and you may run out of stories.
5. And don't forget a raincoat or slicker — or poncho.
6. Take along some fly dope — the summer bugs are brutal. This is particularly true of "black fly" season.
7. When in camp observe the same health habits as you would around home.
8. Never wear running shoes early in the morning. A real camper never wears them.
9. Never walk around in wet shoes and stockings. Change the stockings at least as soon as possible.
10. Do not fight with your tentmates. It isn't done by real campers.
11. Don't swim in waters you know nothing about.
12. Don't dive in shallow water.
13. Never go swimming alone.
14. Don't stand up in a sail boat. You may get hit by the boom.
15. Don't go in a canoe on a very rough day.
16. Never go out in a boat alone unless you can swim.
17. Never eat candy just before swimming, or swim just after a meal. You may get cramps.
18. Don't slide a canoe up on a stoney beach, as it makes holes in the bottom. Someone had to pay for the canoe, you know, and someone will have to pay for your carelessness if you do this.
19. Be sure to pull your canoes up on dry land or they will wash away in the night. Then where will you be?
20. Maybe you can change places in a canoe once, but very rarely twice.
21. Always undo your boots, if they are high, when getting into a canoe. Otherwise you'll find yourself walking the bottom one fine summer day.
22. Don't draw a knife toward you when cutting wood.
23. Always stand ten feet back of an axe — unless you are using it yourself.
24. Don't go too far back in the woods. There are no policemen to direct you, and bears can't talk.
25. Take along an extra blanket for that very cold night.
26. Don't leave a candle burning when you go to sleep.
27. Don't stand up in a canoe.
28. Never throw away a lighted match.
29. Do not touch the top of your tent when it is raining.
30. And be sure to put out that tiny blaze. It may turn into a big one by and by. Then where will your lovely forest be?

Nature's scrapbook

By BILL MYRING

By BILL MYRING

B.C. REPTILES

Most of the reptilian species of British Columbia are found in that portion of the province south of the 51st parallel of latitude. Garter snakes appear to be the only reptiles that are found north of this area. In attempting to explain this distribution two reasons may be given: In the first place, reptiles are "cold-blooded" and therefore the amount of their activity is dependent upon temperature which in turn is influenced by climate. As a result, reptiles are able to live and breed only in areas which have a sufficiently long summer period. In this province such areas are found in the southern portion. Garter snakes are able to exist farther north, possibly as a result of special adaptions in connection with breeding habits.

WEATHER EFFECTS TREES

In areas which have a low annual rainfall the forests develop as open stands. We can compare, for example, the open, parklike forests of yellow pine, which are characteristic of the dry belt of the interior of British Columbia, with the dense, almost jungle-like northern coastal region where the annual precipitation often exceeds 200 inches. The effect of atmospheric temperatures on tree growth can readily be observed in regions of minimum precipitation. In such regions the forests are generally much denser on the northern slopes of the mountains than on the southern slopes.

On both slopes rainfall may be the same but on the southern slopes the air temperature will be higher than on the northern slopes and, as a result, the rate of evaporation of water from the soil will be greater. Consequently, there remains in the soil insufficient water to support a dense stand. We can also see the same effect of temperature on plant growth in the dry interior of the province by observing the changes in the vegetation as we proceed from the valleys up the slopes of the mountains to the plateaus on top.

Mrs. C. Wilkinson

Mrs. Cecilia Wilkinson of Halfmoon Bay, who died June 4, was born in North Shields, England on May 8, 1915. As a small child she came to Canada with her aunt, Mrs. E. O'Connell and after living for a time in Alberta, settled in North Vancouver where she received her education at St. Edmund's School. In 1937, she married R. H. (Bob) Wilkinson and worked with him in his restaurant and hardware businesses.

In 1962, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson bought a home in Welcome Beach where they settled down to enjoy their retirement. Mrs. Wilkinson looked forward to this period of her life which would give time for the things which interested her, flowers, trees, wild birds, her pet animals and her music.

Her home was always filled with music. She liked to sing in her sweet alto voice, accompanying herself on her Hammond organ and in this way she delighted many guests. During a series of illnesses, she was always patient and uncomplaining. In the short time that she lived in Welcome Beach, this gentle and lovable woman made many friends

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN

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

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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

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U9680-1

RACCOON ROAMS

Mrs. M. Lovell of the Bay area reported seeing a small wild animal roaming about the beach during the week. It turned out to be a raccoon which apparently was the worse for wear, possibly battles with dogs.

BROWNIES FOR PARADE

Brownies of the 1st and 2nd Gibsons Packs wishing to take part in the July 1 parade are reminded to come in full uniform and to be at the Sunnycrest parking lot by 12:30 p.m.

GIANT BINGO

JACKPOT

50 CALLS

$600

59 CALLS

$200

Thurs., June 25

8 p.m.

SHARP

SCHOOL HALL

Gibsons

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

On the controversial flag issue, Halfmoon Bay is as usual well up with the times. The driver of the bus arriving at the Shell Service Station from Powell River this week was amazed to see the red flag which signalled a waiting passenger decorated with three green maple leaves in a design which would undoubtedly gain many supporters in the house of commons.

* * *

Ron and Bev Robinson were in Vancouvxer last weekend visiting son Donny who is in the Vancouver General Hospital after drinking water from a tin which had contained weed killer. Donny is up and running around the hospital but is still receiving daily shots. At the time of the emergency the Robinsons were unable to contact the doctor for half an hour and the results might have been far more serious but for their prompt action in following the instructions on the weed killer tin for administering an antidote.

Joan Brooks has graduated from high school in Prince Rupert and will stay there to work during the summer vacation. In the fall, Joan plans to come south for business training.

Lorraine Moffatt is spending a week's holiday with her parents the Stan Moffatts, after graduating from North Vancouver High School. Lorraine has accepted a permanent appointment in the office of the P.G.E.

* * *

The fawn which had adopted the Moffatt family has found a new home at Wilson Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpkins.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Welcome Beach was in White Rock last week for the inauguration of a new Business and Professional Women's Club there.

The new residents in the Dick Mosier house are Richard and Yvonne Manton with their two children Starr Ann and Ross. Mrs. Manton is an R.N. who trained at the Vancouver General Hospital, graduating in 1956. She has been on the staff of the Burnaby General and other hospitals.

Richard Manton who has been in the British Merchant Marine service, came to Canada from Romford, Essex, eight years ago and is a fisherman. He recently left in his troller Reef Point to fish in the Bakers Pass area.

Summer homes are gradually filling up and there was activity along all the beaches this weekend. Vacationing at their Redrooffs cottages are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Jack Temple, Dr. and Mrs. Richmond, the Hunt family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis and the Andy Birrells.

At their Secret Cove home for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stewart, and guests at the Francis Stones are Miss Barbara Bonford and Pat Hagen, both of Penticton.

With the waterfront just about built up along Redrooffs and Welcome Beach, there is considerable development to the south of this district. At Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clear of Courtenay are building a permanent home this summer.

* * *

Fine new roads are opening up Welcome Woods, where Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams of New Westminster recently won an A frame cottage in the Holiday Home contest organized by the Irly Bird Building supplies.

The Eureka property, with the building of several family homes, is showing promising development.

On Sat., June 27, there will be a radio program of interest to local listeners when Canon Greene will be on the program 65 and Up on CBC at 10 a.m.

The Lovers of Life League will meet at 2 p.m., Sat., June 27.

On Sunday, June 28, there will be a special children's service at the Church of His Presence at 11 a.m. with Evensong following at 3 p.m.

"That's not smoke signal . . . Chief Running Eagle's squaw is heap bum cook!"

FISH

where they were

At Sunday, June 14

Blueback fishing continued good in the Qualicum area from Nuttal Bay north to Denman Island and good catches of small coho were made near Deep Cove in the Victoria area.

Fair spring catches were made in the waters of the Victoria Sub-District from Sooke to Oak Bay and from Frenchman Pool and Yuculta Banks in the Campbell River-Discovery Passage area. Gower Point in the Vancouver area produced several jack springs and spring grilse.

VANCOUVER-HOWE SOUND - The bright spot in the salmon fishing in local waters on Sunday was Gower Point. Catches from other areas of Howe Sound were very light. Cohos in the area are the beginning of the summer run to North Shore streams. The Fraser River run-off continues to discolor local waters and create navigational hazards with the discharge of debris.

In the smelt fishery between 50 and 80 nets were in operation during periods of peak activity on favorable tides with catches *ranging up to 20 lbs. per net.*

PENDER HARBOUR - WESTVIEW — Effort dropped this week and there was a decline in spring salmon catches at Pender Harbour. Coho in the 4-5 lb. range were taken at the south end of Welcome Pass and at Egmont Point; also a few springs up to 25 lb. were taken in Sechelt Inlet.

In the waters lying between Scotch Fir Point and Lund catches were very light most of the week. However, some improvement in catches of springs and blueback occurred in the area between Texada Island and Powell River on Sunday when a few springs averaging 8 lb. and blueback averaging 3½ lb. were taken.

EDMONTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinz and two children of Edmonton, Alberta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Broughton of Gibsons. They will remain here until the end of July.

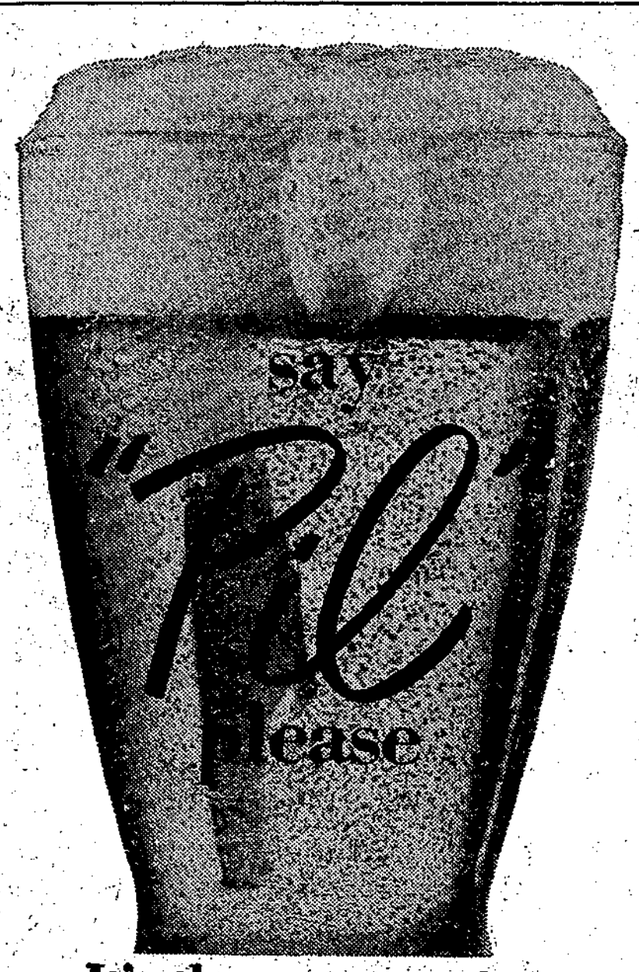
Democrat club to cover area

On June 17, a meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grafe to form a club in addition to the Pender Harbour N.D.P. club. The new group will be known as the Peninsula Democrats and will embrace the area from Port Mellon to Sechelt.

Mr. John Kelly was elected temporary chairman and Mr. D. Marcroft, temporary secretary.

Mr. Tony Gargrave, NDP MLA for the Mackenzie riding, outlined party policies and legislative procedure.

The charter has been applied for and will be presented at the next meeting which will be advertised when ready.



It's the easy way to order an old favorite

CARLING PILSENER

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DOMINION DAY

CELEBRATION

Gibsons, Wed., July 1

Floats line up at 11:30
SUNNYCREST PLAZA

Judging at 12 noon

Parade moves of 1 p.m.

Queen crowned 2 p.m.
KINSMEN PARK

Sports follow ceremonies

Horse shoe tourney

Salmon derby - Scooter derby

Bingo - Prizes

Dancing - Squarenaders
AT LEGION HALL 9 to 1
Sponsored by Chancellors Custom Car Club

★

Queen Dianne McDonald will be crowned by retiring Queen Nadine Gant

Watch for Mystery Man or Woman - $5 Reward for each Capture

Beach saved

Acquisition of 62 acres of Island View Beach, including 2,100 feet of waterfront for public use, has been announced by the Hon. W. K. Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation. The sandy beach has long been a favorite recreational area for district residents.

Mr. Kiernan said the purchase was made to save the area for recreational use and he suggested it might be turned over to a regional park administration should one be formed

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Ph. 885-9525

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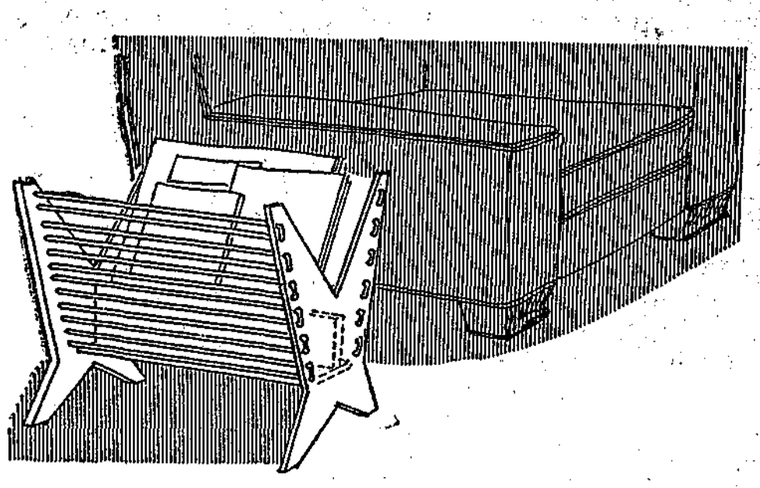

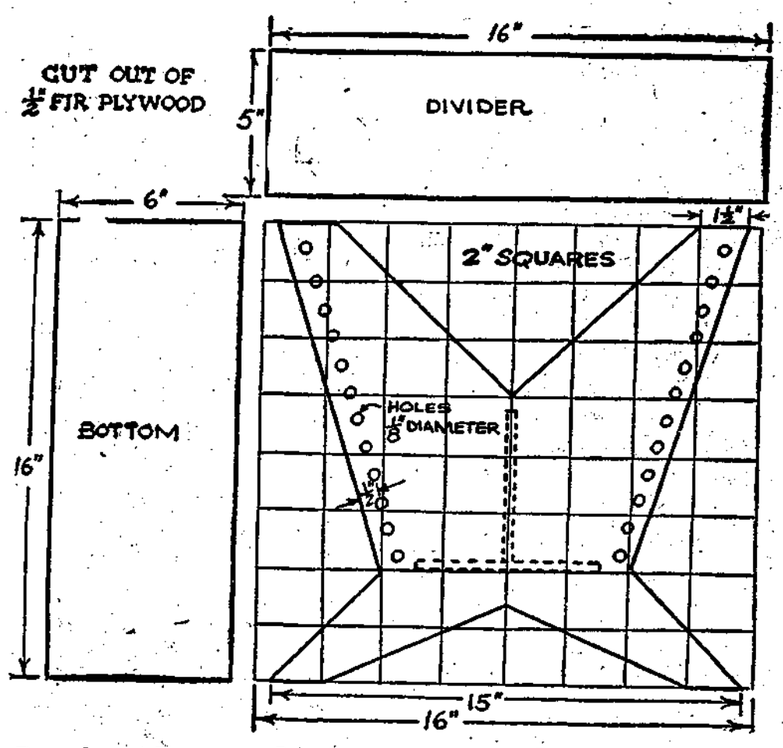

A simple rack for magazines

The wonderful thing about fir plywood is that the pattern for a whole section of a piece of furniture can be laid out in one swoop. Fitting and joining are minimized.

More time can be spent on the old-fashioned art of finishing. Here is a good example! When you have made the eight straight and simple cuts that cut out each side you have the job beaten. The divider and bottom are simple rectangles. Carefully drill the holes to take the plastic-covered wire that forms the sides. Glue and screw the whole thing together and paint or stain and finish in a dull varnish.

Don't thread the wire through the holes until after the painting or varnishing is done. A clever designer could change the shape of the ends to make them match the general design of the furniture it will be used with. Waterproof glue fir plywood is recommended.

Tender cuts best for barbeque

When you're planning that next big barbecue occasion, it's important to remember that barbecuing is a dry-heat method of cooking.

This means that it is difficult to add any moisture to the meat to help make it more juicy and tender, points out the Meat Packers Council of Canada. Therefore, you should buy the more "naturally tender" cuts of ment to begin with. This is why steaks, spare ribs, hamburgers, and chops are so popular.

Most backyard chefs develop their barbecue skills easily and quickly. Still, one of the biggest problems is how to control fat drippings which fall from the meat as it's being cooked and flare up on the hot charcoals underneath. If the meat tends to be fatty, the cook has to be particularly careful or the whole meal can go up in flames.

Water is the best answer to this problem. A cup of water can be kept nearby and sprinkled with the fingers on the coals any place where flames appear. Even a small water pistol or a plastic squeeze bottle will do a good job and a more accurate one, too!

In the last few years, more and more barbecues are being sold with rotisserie attachments. These have added a whole new dimension to barbecuing by being able to cook whole chickens, roasts of beef, a leg of lamb, a boneless ham (although if you are going to barbecue ham on a rotisserie, it should be fully cooked beforehand so that all you do is add the smoked charcoal flavor by barbecuing).

And how about some bologna-burgers on the rotisserie? Take a four or five pound bologna; put the spit lengthwise through the centre, and after it's finished you can cut off nice thick slices and put them between hamburger buns. An inexpensive and tasty treat!

Canada's first railway, built in 1836 between the Quebec towns of La Prairie and St. Jean, was a 16-mile overland link in the Montreal-New York water route.

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

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

Phone 886-2622

COMING EVENTS

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

June 29, O.A.P.O. meeting, 2 p.m., Kinsmen Hall. Booking for picnic.

Aug. 5, St. Bartholomew's W.A. Raspberry Tea, 2:30, Parish Hall

BIRTHS

COURNOYER — Mr. and Mrs. B. Burnett are happy to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, a girl, Michele Ann, to Sgt. and Mrs. R. Cournoyer, at Zweibruken, Germany, June 16, 1964.

DEATHS

REEVES — Passed away peacefully June 21, 1964, Arthur Richard, of "Lyndhurst" Roberts Creek, B.C., aged 82 years. He leaves to mourn his passing his son Richard N., 1 daughter-in-law Francis R. (Dick & Nan), also Lawrence, Vera and Judith Farr, Roberts Creek, B.C., a sister Ellen, and brother Frank, Richmond, B.C., a sister Edith and brother Charles in England. Funeral service Wed., June 24 at 11 a.m. from the Hamilton Mortuary, Fraser St., Vancouver, B.C., Rev. J. E. Harris of Ocean Park (brother of Mrs. R. N. Reeves) officiating. Interment family plot, Mountain View Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
Mrs. J. A. Fortin.

We thank all our friends and the RCMP for their help in searching for our father Mr. Harry Ward. Special thanks to Mr. Paul Mulligan who found him. We also thank our friends for their expressions of sympathy.
William and Kathleen Page.

FLORISTS

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

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

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Lady to help with salads and desserts, July and August. Ph. 886-2025 after 6:30 p.m.

Cook for summer months. Peninsula Hotel, Phone 886-2117.

WORK WANTED

Work of any kind wanted. Bert Harding, 886-2775.

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A1 condition, 1963 Acadian Stn. wagon, stnd. trans., 10,500 miles, available June 29. $2450. Phone 885-2010.

1950 Dodge, licensed and running. $75 or best offer. See Bob Rathbone, 1st house right hand side, Tyson Road, Wilson Creek.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

GRANTHAMS

Waterfront — 2 bedroom home with basement suite. Large living room with picture windows, fireplace, utility room, storage shed. Landscaped lot. Full price $9,500, Terms.

GIBSONS

Choice View Lot — Partly cleared treed lot in village with 109 ft. frontage. Excellent building location. Full price only $1250

One Bedroom Cottage — On 2¾ acres with exceptionally good soil, shrubs and fruit trees and year round creek. Full price $4,000.

ROBERTS CREEK

Waterfront Lot — Large secluded treed lot. Level from road to fine beach. Ideal for summer and retirement home. Full price $5,600, easy terms.

DAVIS BAY

View Lots — Fully serviced view lots close to safe beach. Full price from $1,175. Terms.

MIDDLEPOINT

20 Acres — with all year creek and magnificent view overlooking Malaspina Strait and islands. 1500 feet fronting on paved road. Numerous good building sites. Full price $6,000.

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront Lots — Close to Madeira Park. Lots average ½ acre and 150 ft. waterfrontage with year round protected moorage. Priced from $2,850, easy terms.

Call Frank Lewis at Gibsons office, 886-9900 (24 hrs.) or Morton Mackay, Res. 886-7783.

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GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

Roberts Creek — Clean 2 bedrm. fully remodelled waterfront home. Fireplace, picture windown, vanity bath, Arborite kitchen, new range, laundry room, sun deck. Real value at $11,000 F.P.

Gibsons — Retirement home. Gardener's paradise. View, 7 yrs. built, auto heat and hot water. Laundry and utility rm. Fish pool, workshop, car port. Full price $8250.

Davis Bay — Semi-waterfront 60 x 150 facing beach and highway. $3300 F.P.

100 x 250, West Sechelt. Village water on lot. Nicely treed, $2200 F.P.

55 ft. Waterfront, Davis Bay, 3 room cottage, $8750 F.P. Call Bob Kent, 885-4461.

For these and other good buys: Call J. Anderson, 885-9565 or H. Gregory, 885-9392.

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

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ROBERTS CREEK — Lower Rd. Cozy five room fully serviced home. One acre lot with stream, shrubs, perennials, shade and fruit trees. Good value at $9000. Terms available.

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$1,000 down payment gives possession 2 bedroom cottage on small acreage close to stores, schools. Good land, fruit trees, garden. Full price $8500
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(R. F. Kennett—Notary Public)

Country general store on waterfront property, nice 3 bdrm living quarters. Going concern. Particulars from this office.

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

SELMA PARK

Waterfront, large home with 3 bedrooms, two cabins on beach. This is nice property and priced to sell.

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

DAVIS BAY

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

10 acres wooded land, West Porpoise Bay, $1500.

ROBERTS CREEK

2 bedrm house on nice waterfront lot, $12,000 terms. Other view lots, nice size and low price $750.

Call or phone

AGGETT AGENCIES LTD.
Box 63, Sechelt, B.C.
Phone 885-2065

Eves. 885-9303, E. Surtees, Mgr. 885-2066, C. King.

32 acres with highway frontage, no reasonable offer refused. Try yours — terms too.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

Cozy 2 bedroom home on large lot. $3,500 or near offer.

5 secluded acres, good soil. Reduced to $1100.

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

PROPERTY WANTED

Acreage wanted. Cash. Box 716, Coast News, Gibsons.

WATERFRONT LISTINGS WANTED

We have many clients wanting lots and waterfront homes in the Roberts Creek, Davis Bay, West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay areas.

We specialize in waterfront properties.

For action on your property call or write N. Paterson,
CAPILANO HIGHLANDS Ltd.
803 Davie St., Vancouver
Ph. 682,3764, Eves 988-0512

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Cleared acre, good view, good well, close to Gibsons. Full price $2400. Phone 886-9305.

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

WATERFRONT LOTS
EARL'S COVE SUBDIVISION
Adjacent to Earl's Cove Ferry terminal on Sunshine Coast Highway. Beautiful view of Jervis Inlet. Excellent fishing and boating. Good site for motel and boat rentals.
Waterfront lots $3,500
View lots from $1800
10% down. Easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
O. SLADEY
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
Phone 883-2233

HOPKINS — Large cleared view lots. All services. Easy terms. Kay MacKenzie. Phone 263-4167. Clarkson Realty Ltd., 736-6545, Vancouver.

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

FOR RENT

Small clean beach cottage, Roberts Creek, fridge, H & C water, suit 3 or 4. Available June 28 to July 25, Aug. and Sept. Apply R. Birkin, Beach Ave., Roberts Ck., or Phone 886-2551.

3 room cottage at Granthams, glassed in verandah, full plumbing, oil range in kitchen & oil heater, near bus, store and beach $45. Phone 886-2166 or RE 8-5638.

Modern 1 bedroom duplex, Adults only. Phone 886-9649.

Cottage on Fort Mellon Highway Apply Phone 886-2925.

FOR RENT (Cont'd)

Extra large waterfront suite at Granthams; unfurnished. S.c. $60 monthly. Phone 684-9808 evenings

Modern furnished waterfront suite on good beach near Gibsons accommodate 4. Available now to July 12 and from August 20. Ph. 886-9813.

BUILDING MATERIALS

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

MISC. FOR SALE

Combination electric stove, 2 hot plates and oven $10. Ph. 886-9880.

Frig-Pak, can be used hot or cold, best yet. Feather light ice chests. Bar-B-Qs, charcoal and charcoal lighter fluid. Canned stove gas.
Earl's, 886-9600

Enterprise oil range, good condition. Phone 886-9849.

500 fathoms of gill net, suitable for string beans, sweet peas, etc. Cut to any length.
Rockgas furnace, 1 year old, Perfect condition, only $175.
WALT NYGREN SALES Ltd.
Phone 886-9303

BARGAINS
Bedsteads and springs, home or camp, to clear. J. Cooper, 885-4432.

7½ hp. aircooled engine, excellent condition. $60. Phone 886-9874.

10" table saw, ¾ hp. double end motor, extension table, metal stand. Hardly used, $100. Phone 886-9682.

1 4 burner table top gas stove. One 27 ft. furnished house trailer. Terms. Phone 886-2762

Table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, also Volkswagen car carrier. Phone 886-2152.

WHITE CROSS SHOES
for the woman who looks for comfort and style
GIBSONS FAMILY SHOE
Marine Drive, 886-9833

Some goats for sale. Does in milk. G. Charman, Ph. 886-9862.

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

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

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

For guaranteed watch and jewelry repairs, see Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt. Work done on the premises. tfn

Topsoil $2.50 per yard. Phone 886-9826.

WANTED

Commode chair in good condition. Phone 886-9901.

Kemac range in good condition. Phone 885-4478.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CUNNINGHAM'S AMBULANCE SERVICE
Emergency
and non-Emergency calls
Special rates for O.A.P.
Qualified Personnel
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 885-9927

S.P.C.A. — 886-2365 & 886-2664.

Sewing. Plain, fine or coarse. Phone 886-2280. Ask for Dayle.

VICTOR D'AOUST
Painter — Decorator
Interior — Exterior
Paper Hanging
First Class Work Guaranteed
Phone 886-9652, North Road

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP
Lucky Number
June 20 — 14991 Red
HOWE SOUND FARMERS' INSTITUTE, Gibsons
For membership or explosive requirements, contact the Secretary, F. J. Wyngaert, 886-9340.

NELSON'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
FUR STORAGE
Phone Sechelt 885-9627
or in Roberts Creek. Gibsons and Port Mellon Zenith 7020

Alcoholics Anonymous
Box 719, Coast News

Flowers on stamps

Floral emblems and armorial bearings of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec are depicted in two new postage stamps to be issued June 30 by the Canada Post Office. In announcing the new stamps, the Hon. John R. Nicholson, postmaster general, said stamps of other provinces in the series will be issued periodically during 1965 and 1966.

The floral series, Mr. Nicholson indicated, is part of the post office program of special issues leading up to the Centenary of Confederation. The series continues the sequence of multi-colored stamps produced for the first time this year by the Canada Post Office. The floral issues are each printed in three colors — two colors by offset lithography and one by the traditional steel-line intaglio printing.

The postmaster general said that the Ontario and Quebec stamps were chosen as the first in the floral series as these provinces were, along with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the original partners in the 1867 Confederation agreement. Stamps for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will be included in the 1965 postage stamp issues.

The white trillium of Ontario was selected as the official flower of the province in 1937. The white garden lily of Quebec was chosen as the floral emblem of that province in 1963.

The stamps were designed and engraved by the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited of Ottawa. A total of 18 million of each stamp is to be printed. The stamps are of the large or double size and are on the horizontal plane.

The floral stamps are the fourth and fifth new issues produced in 1964 by the Canada Post Office and the second and third in the department's history to be produced in more than two colors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont'd)

Caged birds boarded. See Harry Davey, Aldersprings Rd., Gibsons. Phone 886-9620.

AUTOMATIC LAWNMOWER SHARPENING
Get your lawn equipment sharpened now. Phone Ervin Benner, 885-2292.

PEDICURIST
Mrs. F. E. Campbell
Selma Park, on bus stop.
885-9778
Evenings by Appointment

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

PETER CHRISTMAS
Bricklayer and Stonemason
All kinds of brick and stonework—Alterations and repairs
Phone 886-7734

WATCH REPAIRS & JEWELRY
MARINE MEN'S WEAR
Ph. 886-2116, Gibsons

FIREPLACES
PLANTERS
FOUNDATIONS
WALLS
A. Simpkins 885-2132

WATER SURVEY SERVICES HYDROPURE water sterilizer water filtering systems, diamond drilling, jack hammer work, rock and stump blasting. R.R. 1. Sechelt. Phone 885-9510.

CREST ELECTRIC
Domestic wiring, rewiring and alterations from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Free estimates. Phone 886-9320 evenings.

Tree falling, topping or removing lower limbs for view. Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Phone 886-9946. Marven Volen.

BRICKLAYER
Custom built fireplaces and chimneys. Brick and block building. Slate, sandstone. Bill Hartle, 886-2586.

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

FUELS

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

COAL & WOOD
Alder $10
Maple $12
Fir $12 delivered
Bone dry old growth fir $14
DRUMHELLER HARD COAL
$32 ton, $17 ½ ton, $2 per bag
TOTEM LOGS — $1 per box
R. N. HASTINGS—North Rd.
Gibsons
We deliver anywhere on the Peninsula. For prices phone 886-9902

BOATS FOR SALE

Thermocraft speedboat, good condition, $175. Phone 886-2454.

22 ft. Simon Fraser canoe, Sacrifice $175. Can be seen at Tillicum Bay Boat Rentals or phone 886-9369 for further information.

Gillnetter 33' x 8'6", sounder and net. Will exchange for area property. Phone 886-2762.

18 ft. cabin boat, 35 hp. outboard convertible top, trailer included. $675 or swap for car. Phone 886-2098.

30' Cruiser in good condition, motor in good running order, fully overhauled. Will trade for car and cash to value of $2600. Ph. 886-2775.

Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Church School

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Church School
11:15 a.m., Matins

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
10:30 a.m. Church School
3 p.m. Evensong

Egmont
3 p.m., Evensong

Church of His Presence, Redroofs
3 p.m., Evensong

Madeira Park
7:30 p.m., Evensong

UNITED

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

Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. VINCENT'S

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

BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Calvary Baptist, Gibsons
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Thurs

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio Program: The Bible Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600, 9:00 p.m. every Sunday

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
10 a.m., Sunday School
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible School
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

PENTECOSTAL

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

LUTHERAN

Church Service June 28
at home of Mrs. Frank Hall,
Porpoise Bay Road, Sechelt.
Pastor Ulmer of Kitsilano Church
Vancouver

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

Speaker Allan Macnaughton surprised the house of commons recently when he ruled that the Maple Leaf flag and Union Jack must be considered as two separate resolutions. Actually he improved their chance of passing. But the most interesting point is that his ruling was based on a British precedent. Unable to find any Canadian precedent the Speaker decided that "the usages and customs of the house of commons in the United Kingdom... shall be followed so far as they may be applicable in this house."

In Westminster, the chair has established the right to divide a complicated motion. I can sort out the different attitudes of the members of the house of commons more effectively in this way.

As a result of Speaker Macnaughton's ruling we are now faced with two propositions. One will establish the Maple Leaf emblem as Canada's national flag. The other will confirm the Union Jack as the flag to be flown in honor of the Crown and indicating our membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

That the government was caught by surprise was evident from the fact that the prime minsiter had to alter his opening speech. With the opposition objecting to any reference to the Union Jack he had to concentrate his remarks on the case for a distinctive national flag. Mr. Diefenbaker then argued that the flag issue should be settled by plebiscite — a referendum in which all Canadians of voting age would be asked to choose between the Maple Leaf flag and some unspecified modification of the Red Ensign.

Oddly enough it was Mr. Diefenbaker who was breaking with tradition. The plebiscite is an American institution. It is used most extensively in republican systems of government — systems in which the executive occasionally wishes to appeal over the heads of the nation's elected representatives and directly to the people themselves.

The plebiscite has never been used in the United Kingdom. It has been tried twice in Canada failing dismally both times. Once in the 1890s it attempted to deal with prohibition. Revived in 1942 it was meant to look after conscription. In both cases parliament failed to endorse the results The real issue was avoided and the nation wide campaign turned out to be a waste of time.

The idea of a plebiscite will probably be rejected by the house of commons. Liberals, NDP's, Socreds and Creditistes will join forces thus preserving another tradition of British parliamentary government. This, together with an overwhelming vote in favor of the Union Jack should give some comfort to those who are under the impression that Ottawa is inclined to ignore our British connections these days.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

GIBSONS

NEW ADULT BOOKS

Fiction:

The Stone Angel by Margaret Laurence.

The Concubine by Norah Lofts.

Winter of Madness by David Walker.

The Dangerous Islands by Ann Bridge.

Earth Could be Fair by Pierre Van Paassen.

The Golden Girl by Paula Lindsay.

Barbary Kate by Frances Hay.

Arizona Hideout by Arthur Nickson.

Non-Fiction:

The Black Ship by Dudley Pope

Woodsmen of the West by M. Allerdale Grainger.

Pardon my Boots by Margaret Britt.

FATHER'S DAY KITTEN

Guests at the Bob Rowland's home were Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowland. They came to celebrate Bob's birthday and Father's Day. They took their Father's Day gift home with then, a little kitten named Smokey.

Mothers back to childhood

(By M. NEWMAN)

A new slate of officers was elected for the coming year at the Monday meeting of the Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary.

They are, president, Mrs. M. MacKenzie; vice-president, Mrs. J. Blatchford; secretary, Mrs. O. Service; treasurer, Mrs. B. Puchalski; programs, Mrs. C. Beeman; social, Mrs. D. Macklam and membership, Mrs. L. Flumerfelt.

Mrs. M. Jones and Mrs. R. Marsh were appointed a committee to organize a last-day-of-school treat for the children.

At the close of the meeting, the president, Mrs. R. Blomgren announced a short entertainment by Mr. Fleming's pupils would take place in another classroom in his honor as he is leaving to further his education at UBC.

The pupils turned out to be a group of mothers who are also members of the Players' Club. They wore children's garb, black eyes, band-aids, bandages on bare toes, hair ribbons and torn shirts. Their props were bubble gum, lolly pops and baseball bats. Altogether they presented a formidable group.

The first number was a dance routine which got underway after little girl (Mrs. M. Christmas), subdued two stalwart, base ball-playing boys (Mrs. J. Eldred and Mrs. L. Farr) into dancing with her. Group songs by Mrs. A. Danroth, Mrs. D. Fyles, Mrs. C. Beeman, Mrs. S. Kraus, Mrs. M. Almond and Mrs. R. Birkin were accompanied by Mrs. Vivian Swanson on the piano and Jack Inglis, violin and voice. Then the brat next door, Mrs. Beeman, sang Smarty, Smarty and the others retaliated with We Won't let you Play in our Yard with an added original verse expressing sadness in Mr. Fleming's leaving and wishing him good luck.

Supper was served, the piece de resistance being a gorgeous cake baked by Mrs. Flumerfelt and decorated by Mrs. R. Hughes Mrs. Hughes' professional hand had fashioned a spray of roses at one end of the oblong cake, and framing the Good Luck in the centre were a scattering of hieroglyphics such as are used by the guest of honor in his monthly school news sheet.

The Parents Auxiliary's parting gift to Mr. Fleming was an initialled brief case.

Do not use glass containers for gasoline storage since hazards will result if the container is broken.

MISS PATRICIA PORTER

The winner of an annual $250 scholarship award by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited at Chemainus High School is Miss Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec B. Porter, Victoria Road, Chemainus, B.C., will receive a $250 General Program scholarship.

The award is one of seven $250 General Program scholarships, provided annually by MB&PR in areas where it has forest industry operations. The company also makes nine $500 University Entrance awards in areas where it has operations, and a number of scholarships for advanced education.

SECHELT THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
JUNE 26, 27 & 29
Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner
Taras Bulba
Technicolor
Starts 8 p.m., Out 10:15 p.m.

Twilight Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., June 24, 25, 26
Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns
PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION
Technicolor

SATURDAY MATINEE—June 27
Near Sighted Mr. Magoo
1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
(Technicolor)

Sat., Mon., Tues., June 27, 29, 30
Vincent Price, Mari Blanchard
TWICE TOLD TALES
(Technicolor)

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS will be shown Saturday night only

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Complete
News
Coverage

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3 Months $6
Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Mass. 02115
PB-16

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

BALANCE SHEET

As at December 31, 1963

Exhibit A

ASSETS

REVENUE FUND		
Cash on hand and in bank	$ 13,956.98	
Accounts receivable	3,682.68	
Prepaid expenses	10,708.66	
	$ 28,348.32	
CAPITAL FUND		
Cash in bank	$ 18,928.48	
Debenture debt recoverable	12,000.00	
Discount on sale of debentures	16,913.35	
Fixed assets — at cost:		
Sites	$ 163,051.56	
Buildings	1,349,683.92	
Equipment	208,545.42	1,721,280.90
Owing by Revenue Fund		1,328.04
		$1,770,450.77

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

REVENUE FUND	
Accounts payable	$ 9,895.08
Accrued debenture interest	12,626.50
Surplus — Schedule 1	4,498.70
Owing to Capital Fund	1,328.04
	$ 28,348.32
CAPITAL FUND	
Debenture debt — Schedule 2	$ 698,600.00
Surplus — Schedule 1	1,071,850.77
	$1,770,450.77

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the year ended December 31, 1963

Exhibit B

REVENUE

TAXES:		
Provincial Government — rural area	$619,715.00	
Village of Gibsons Landing	37,580.00	
Village of Sechelt	23,704.00	$680,999.00
GOVERNMENT GRANTS:		
Basic, capital and debt	$144,211.00	
Department of Health	3,135.42	
Department of Education	116.80	147,463.22
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Rentals	$ 3,592.29	
Dental Fees	793.15	
Sundry	44.00	
Night School Fees	558.00	
Tuition fees	3,850.00	
Grant in lieu of taxes	324.00	9,161.44
Excess of expenditure over revenue — carried to Schedule 1		13,962.27
		$851,585.93

EXPENDITURE

ADMINISTRATION:		
Salaries	$ 14,466.75	
Office expense	3,277.63	
Trustee expense	5,450.90	
General expense	13,666.87	$ 36,862.15
INSTRUCTION:		
Teachers' salaries	$428,586.98	
School clerical salaries	7,206.99	
Teaching supplies	23,961.94	
Other teaching expenses	7,886.05	467,641.96
OPERATION:		
Janitors' salaries	$ 53,787.90	
Janitors' supplies	4,949.27	
Light, power, water, fuel	24,980.74	
Insurance, rent, etc.	8,667.49	92,385.40
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE:		
Grounds — wages and supplies	$ 6,579.13	
Buildings — wages and supplies	37,367.42	
Equipment — wages and supplies	6,572.98	
Sundry	3,103.46	53,622.99
CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS:		
Outside contracts	$ 67,522.00	
Other conveyance expense	2,112.95	69,664.95
AUXILIARY SERVICES:		
Health	$ 8,455.93	
Board and lodging	910.00	
Correspondence courses	486.00	
Retarded children	587.00	10,439.83
NON-OPERATING EXPENSES		
Payments to other school boards		2,243.10
DEBT SERVICES:		
Debenture principal	$ 55,200.00	
Debenture interest	33,807.45	
Debenture discount amortized	1,175.54	
Bank charges	843.36	91,026.35
CAPITAL ACCOUNT:		
Expenditures on sites, buildings and equipment		27,699.20
		$851,585.93

M. F. Ball, Chairman

Anne Burns, Secretary-treasurer

B. W. M. Bone, Auditor

Roberts Creek items

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernhof, Orange Road, received word last week their daughter, Mrs. George Duplessis of Surrey sustained a broken knee cap in an accident. Her two children in the front seat of her car were thrown clear and suffered minor cuts and bruises, while the two in the back seat escaped unharmed. The driver of the car which hit them head-on while passing another car, was unhurt. Mrs. Duplessis will be confined to the hospital for two weeks and in a cast for three months.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Kitty Ripley who spent her childhood here and was a pupil in local schools and Elphinstone Secondary School. Presently a Public Health Nurse, she will be married to Glen Clark on July 10 in All Saints Anglican Church by Canon T. dePencier.

A gay and noisesome party occurred at the Shaw home last week when Ted celebrated his birthday. His three children, their spouses, and the seven grandchildren all gathered together to make it a festive occasion.

Mrs. D. Aitchison is convenor of the July 4 OES Tea and Sale in the Cummings' garden. Mrs. Florence Struthers will open the affair at 2 o'clock.

Miss Kay Eccles, a teachers at Elphinstone School, West Roberts Creek, 22 years ago, dropped in Saturday to pay a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eades, with whom she made her home.

An Eastern Star mystery trip was enjoyed by 24 members. Their lead driver took them up the coast to a point high above Killarney Lake to the hunting-fishing lodge of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. W. Rankin and Mr. Rankin.

The L. Cavalier family have moved from Lower Road to Selma Park.

Fifteen Eastern Star members who meet regularly twice monthly to make bandages and other necessities for the Cancer project held their annual banquet at Sechelt's Totem Room last week. They went on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher to round out a pleasant evening.

Miss Sharon Marsh who has recently graduated from Vancouver General Hospital as a lab technician, will take up her duties in that department in St. Paul's Hospital this week. She has been vacationing at the Creek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marsh.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

PUMP TANK TRUCK

Tanks Built or Repaired

Drainage Fields Installed

Gibsons Plumbing

Ph. 886-2460 for information

FOR SALE

31 ft. GILLNETTER

Complete and ready to go with drum and new Grey Marine engine—

Price $2,000

ONE NYLON SOCKEYE NET

5 inch 60 mesh deep, complete with lines and ready to go—

Practically New $350

ONE NYLON FALL NET

6⅛ inch 60 mesh deep complete with lines—

Price $225

SLADEY LOGGING LTD.

MADEIRA PARK, B.C.

Ph. 883-2233

LETTERS to editor

Editor: This is my comment on the May 30. Mardi Gras sponsored by Elphinstone Students Council. I regret to say that I, as a student, am thoroughly ashamed and disgusted with most of the parents and adults of our communities.

The students worked very hard on this, the last project for the year, and supported the project to the very end. The Mardi Gras was a success as far as student support went and that's about as far as it went. As for adult support, and the financial end of it, it was a thorough disappointment.

The Mardi Gras aim was to build up the Student Council funds, so that next year the Council would have a little nest egg to fall back on, for equipment, and to finance the many different clubs and organizations.

I would like to send out this suggestion, to you who did not attend the Mardi Gras. The next time the school puts on a project, any project, attend and support it. Try to make up the disappointing let down you gave the students of 63-64. Carol Messner

Presentations to Red Cross workers

Smoothly manicured lawns, blooming shrubs, elderly fruit trees and a back-drop of the gray-blue waters of the gulf formed the view from the A. Rutledge glassed-in porch when ladies of the Roberts Creek Red Cross and their guests met for the final meeting of the season last Thursday.

Small groups gathered along the south and east end of the large verandah and pleasant conversation was everywhere as they partook of tea

On behalf of the members, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, the president presented Mrs. T. Mallory with a conversation-piece bird bath for her garden for providing a meeting place for the workers each Thursday at her home. Mrs. A. Attrel received a cup and saucer for her splendid contribution, and a gift was sent to Mr. B. Cope for kindly providing transportation for some of the members.

During their working year, September to June, these energetic women have sent headquarters 712 articles. These include 11 large quilts, 6 baby quilts, 100 sweaters, 78 panty dresses, 25 gowns, 57 pairs pyjamas, 15 afghan squares and 420 pairs socks of which Miss Emma Edmonds knit 217 pairs.

Present at the tea were Miss M. Walker, Miss E. Edmonds, Mrs. B. Cope, Mrs. N. Ewart, Mrs. J. Matthews, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. B. MacKenzie, Miss E. Harrold, Mrs. T. Mallory, Miss A. Dawson, Mrs. R. Bernard, Mrs R. C. Hicks, Mrs. J. H. Southwell, Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mrs. J. T. Newman, Mrs. E. E. Mole, Mrs M. H. Bell, Mrs. A. Ewart, Mrs. A. Attrell and the hostess, Mrs. A. Rutledge.

The group will recess for the summer and meet again at the Mallory home on Sept. 10.

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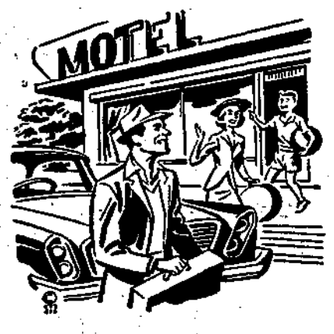

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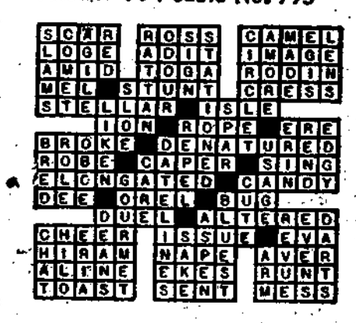
ACROSS

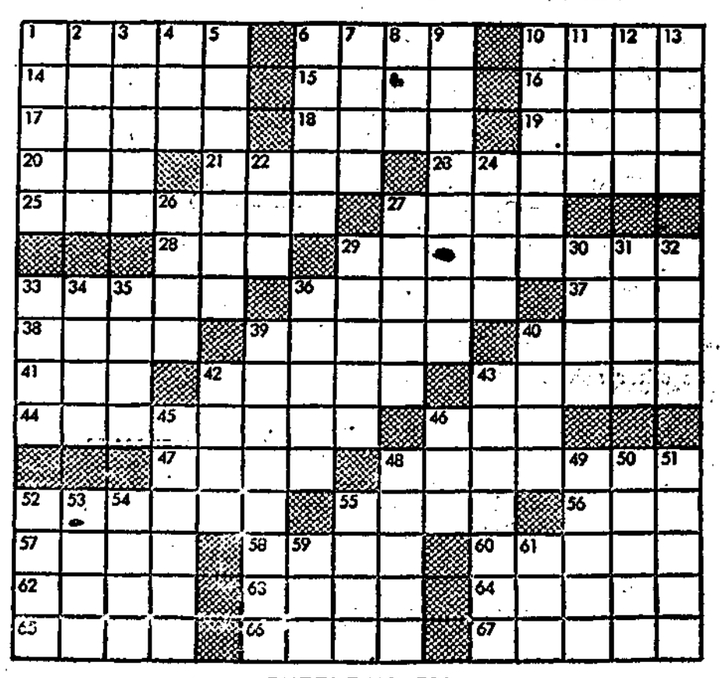
1 Salute
6 Mr. Chaplin (abbr.)
10 Ben Hogan's game
14 Cattle country
15 Female relative
16 Medley
17 Legal conjunctive phrase (2 words)
18 Bill of fare
19 Unit of movie film
20 New: comb. form
21 Female ruffs
23 Send back
25 Formation of night moisture
27 Site of Taj Mahal
28 Purpose
29 Backward ship movement
33 Mr. Hood, archer
36 Grain pits
37 Be indebted
38 Sinful
39 Giant
40 Persia
41 Snare
42 Incites
43 Takes booty
44 Braves' former manager and family
46 Contend
47 Vegetables
48 Chinese herb
52 Pressure
55 Mr. O'Casey
56 High ---
57 ---- horse
58 Vases
60 Bonnie ----- Laurie
62 Metal
63 Total defeat
64 Stop
65 Spreads hay
66 Brink
67 German city

DOWN

1 Newfoundland's ----- Bank
2 Hindu queen
3 Settle upon
4 Self
5 Area of ground
6 Desert animal
7 Tints
8 Actress Rutherford
9 Caviar producer
10 Nat. League umpire
11 Olive genus
12 Legal claim
13 Enclose
22 A tree
24 Wanders
26 Be deficient
27 Book of maps
29 Ground-plots
30 Carried on the body
31 Absent
32 Strong longings
33 Split
34 ---- and out!
35 Sting
36 Omens
39 Abundance
40 Angers
42 Employs
43 Light schooner
45 Pays out money
46 By way of
48 "Beau -----"
49 Stoves
50 Clamor
51 Color
52 Mud deposit
53 The maple, e.g.
54 Thoroughfare
55 Tidy
59 Wand
61 Not elsewhere specified (abbr.)

Answer To Puzzle No. 795





PUZZLE NO. 796

The Story of the Sechelt Nation

(By LES PETERSON)

ARTICLE 24

(Copyright)

Hunting of the mountain-goat; SWAYT'-LYE; has already been mentioned here. Even more generally sought ashore was the deer; HOH'-PAYT. Almost every part of this animal could be put to some use; the spinal cord of a mature buck, for instance, made a bow-string unaffected by weather changes.

To aid him, the hunter usually took along his TCHIHN'-OO; his hunting dog. This animal, part wolf, had been bred and trained to work with his master. Basil Joe says that the dogs were not large, but exceptionally good at hunting. His father's dogs, he says, would go into the woods and chase to where the hunter was waiting.

A hunter, in setting out with his dogs, might say that he was going YUHK-WUHM'; that is, that he would remain in his canoe while his dogs drove deer to him. One of these dogs whose name survives was TCHEE'-LEE; good hunter. Another, PAHP'-WHAHM; modest one, was also named after his predominant quality, one highly praised by the Sechelts in a dog as well as in a human being. He excelled in hunting, but he did not boast of his prowess. These dogs drove only buck deer. Clarence Joe says that TCHEE'-LEE was so fast and powerful that a weight had to be hung about his neck to prevent his overtaking and killing the deer far away from his master.

One very popular spot where the hunter's dog could help him was SWAH'-WAHP, part way up Hotham Sound. Here a wooded island is separated from the mainland by a series of reefs. Flushed from the island, the deer could be picked off by a bowman stationed where it attempted to reach shore.

The Sechelts name for bowman, or archer, was STUHM-TOH'-MISH, a term that found its way, as did its equivalent among the ancient Greeks, into astronomy. The bow was called SLUHK. About six distinct sizes were used, the largest of which could be pulled only by the strongest archers. The arrow; HYE-EYE-TUHN; varied in size with the bow. Bird arrows, as has already been said, were tipped with split deer-bone.

To avoid having to carry large numbers of shafts, the hunter usually equipped his big-game arrow with a detachable, harpoon-like head, called a SNAY'-NATCH. If this tip became embedded in deer or other game, the shaft could be pulled free, to be used again. Feathers — usually two — were bound to the shaft at the quill, then bent forward at a slight angle and the tips bound. The twist gave the arrow a spin in flight, aiding accuracy and penetration.

The most fearsome creature accosted by the Indian hunter was MY'-OOK, the grizzly, largest of the TCHIHT'-WIHN; the bear family. Not only was this beast fantastically powerful, but he was, in addition, mean and intelligent — a most awesome combination of characteristics.

The fact that at least the ablest Sechelt bowmen fought this dreadful creature is alluded to in their astronomy, in which the target at which STUHM-TOH'-MISH is aiming is MY'-OOK. It is the basis, too, of one of their most fascinating hunting stories.

Three brothers — his ancestral predecessors, so Clarence Joe tells the story, were paddling up the TSOH'-NYE River, with their dogs, on a hunting expedition. They were, so the story relates, huge, powerful young men. Their wrists were as wide as an average man's palm. An ordinary hand could not go round one of their paddles; no ordinary archer could pull one of their bows.

Suddenly, rounding a turn in the stream, they came upon a grizzly. One of the elder brothers sent an arrow into it. Wounded, it plunged off through the woods. The youngest brother, with his dog, leapt ashore and set off in pursuit, while the other two remained to watch for signs of the animal from the canoe.

Employing his typical cunning, the wounded bear leapt on the young hunter, who had been following his tracks in a light fall of snow, pinning him between two small fallen trees. Thrusting a thumb into each corner of its mouth, and pressing out with his tremendously powerful arms, the man was able to prevent the monster from using his teeth on him. The two trees protected his body from a crushing bear-hug, but not from the creature's paws.

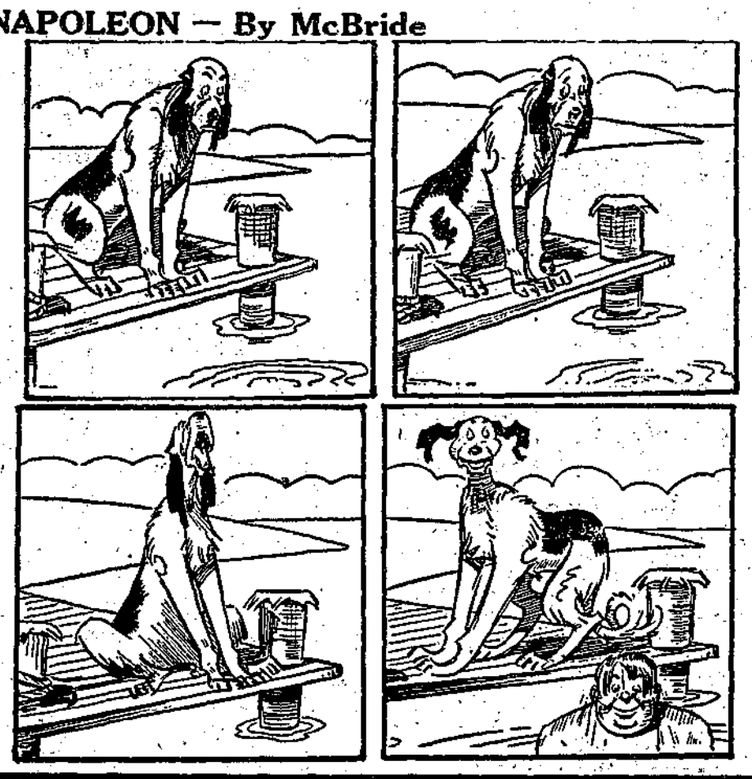
At the moment of the ambush, the hunter's dog had run back to where the two older brothers waited. Sensing trouble, they immediately set out with him back to the scene of the mortal struggle. The oldest brother ran up to the bear, felt for a vulnerable spot behind the shoulder-blade, leapt back, and sent an arrow into one, and then the other of the beast's sides. With the second arrow, it collapsed, dead.

The hunters carried the younger brother to the river, which ran red with his blood when they bathed his wounds. Treated, back at their village, with a potion made from KWIHN'-ASTH, the healing mountain root, he recovered from the terrible encounter.

This story, his family's property, was told, so Clarence Joe says, soon after the birth of his first son, by the baby's paternal great-grandfather, who held him on his knee during the telling. Upon its completion, he named the first-born, not after one of his illustrious ancestors, as was the usual custom, but after their worthy adversary, MY'-OOK.

(To be continued)

NAPOLEON — By McBride



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Stars: Ookpiks 2358, Tuk-Tuk 844. J. Lowden 606 (252), J. Davies 625, E. Hume 646, K. Tenning 620 (265), L. Gregory 249, J. Mullen 269, J. Larkman 254, M. Connor 264.

Mrs. Agnes John grand matriarch

Mrs. Agnes John, grand matriarch of the Sechelt tribe died in St. Mary's Hospital at the age of 90 years. Her late husband Chief Caspard John who died 17 years ago was the last of the hereditary chiefs of the Sechelt tribe. She was a matriarch in the old sense of the word for it was her job when she was younger to be the mother of all the children. Also it was her job to punish the children and to teach them their Indian prayers.

She was active in the building of the original church and school and both she and her husband were soloists in the choir for a long time.

She leaves her daughters Mrs. James Wilfred Rennie of Sechelt and Mrs. Alma Peters of Port Alberni. Also she is survived by her sisters Mrs. Cecile August in Sechelt and Mrs. Rosy Augustine in Seattle.

She was born and raised in Sechelt and spent most of those years here until she died in St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday, June 14. With her died many traditions older than Christianity.

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Witnesses at assembly

An overflow crowd visited 22 principal cities around the globe by way of a two-hour Technicolor film entitled Proclaiming Everlasting Good News Around the World, Saturday, June 20 at the Hamilton Junior Secondary School, North Vancouver.

The occasion was the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. "Despite the spread of Communism and the vast lands dominated by Eastern religions, the film displayed that the 'Everlasting Good News of the Kingdom' is indeed being preached in all the world," said Mr. Risbey, presiding minister of the Sechelt Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

A regular feature of Witness assemblies is a baptism ceremony. Ten new ministers symbolized their dedication to God by water baptism.

The public lecture Sunday afternoon entitled Facing Up to the Urgency of our Times, was delivered by R. W. Arnett, special representative from Toronto. "Drawing upon God's Word," said Mr. Arnett, "provides the strength to resist the wrong pressures of our urgent times."

The next assembly that Jehovah's Witnesses from this area will attend is going to be at the Coquitlam Sports Arena, August 27 to 30.

Magistrate's court

Richard Marsh and Duane Thorsteinson, both of Gibsons, were fined $50 each when found guilty by Magistrate Andrew Johnston of having consumed beer in a public place.

Lorne Eric Fuller of Sechelt was fined $20 for crossing the centre solid line of a highway.

Robert Edwin Sully was given a one year suspended sentence when found guilty of threatening Cst. W. G. Destree with a rifle. Sully was ordered to enter into a recognizance in the amount of $500 to keep the peace, was prohibited from having any type of fire-arm in his possession and in addition was interdicted. He was placed under supervision of the provincial probation officer.

Edward Albert Kholki of West Sechelt was fined $100 and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of three months when found guilty of operating a motor vehicle at West Sechelt while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Robert Everleigh Walker of Vancouver was fined $50 on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

William Keri Peterson was fined $50 for supplying a minor with beer.

Seven speeders were fined $25 each.

Two minors were charged with possession of liquor. One was fined $25 and costs while the other was admonished.

At the movies

Taras Bulba with Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner fighting tyranny for their freedom on the steppes of Russia, is a United Artists wide-screen picture which will be shown at Sechelt Theatre Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The story is based on that written by Nikolai Gogol on the cossack rebellion of the 1500's and contains a romantic theme which ends with Brynner being forced to kill his son Taras, Tony Curtis, as a traitor. Christine Kaufmann takes the part of the Polish girl, thus providing the love interest.

Potluck supper winds up year

On June 11, Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary ended their fiscal year with a pot luck supper for members and guests. As elections will be held in September, no new business is to be undertaken till then.

After the meeting everyone thoroughly enjoyed two songs, Que Sera Sera and Ramblin' Rose sung by various members of the Roberts Creek Auxiliary.

A funny skit was adeptly done by the same ladies. Various members of the Gibsons Auxiliary were well spoofed during this presentation and it was all taken in the best of spirits. Gibsons was invited to entertain the Roberts Creek Auxiliary in the fall but they will be hard pushed to top the efforts of Mrs. M. Newman, Mrs. M. MacKenzie, Mrs. C. Beeman, Mrs. G. Danroth, Mrs. L. Farr, Mrs. R. Birkin, Mrs. A. Swanson, Mrs. S. Rowland, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. J. Eldred and Mrs. G. Kraus.

SATURDAY PICNIC

Gibsons United Church Sunday School and congregation picnic will be held Saturday at Seaside Park, Port Mellon. Festivities at the park will commence at 10 a.m. with a wind-up taking place at about 4:30 p.m. Tea and coffee will be provided so picnickers should take lunch with them. For transportation and further information phone Mrs. Kendall at 886-2057.

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Armonda Pears 15 oz. 2 for 49c
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