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Fair prize cash awaits winners

Those who have not claimed their prize money won at the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, August 21 and 22 can do so by applying to the Fall Fair office on the North Road.

Among the draws still unclaimed is that of the entry book numbers. These numbers as called were 247, 10 and 218 and will be found on the back cover of the Fall Fair book of entries.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Elander on the Friday and Mrs. Pat McDonald on the Saturday. Each won $10.

Fall Fair committee members who have already started to plan for next year's event thank Gibsons Garden Club, the Catholic Women's league, Women's Institute, Gibsons Legion 109 and auxiliary, Farmers' Institute, Kinsmen and Kinette clubs, Kiwanis club, Gibsons and Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chancellor's Car Club, for the effort each put in to help make the fair as good as it was.

Here are the results of the judging:

Mrs. Adams, 1st, dressed doll.

Marion Alsager: 1st, crochet doily.

Mrs. Alsager, 1st, green bush beans; 2nd, canned beans, strawberry jam, red currant jelly.

Mrs. Atkinson, 1st, child's sweater.

Mrs. Atkinson: 1st, bran muffins.

Mrs. Atrill: 1st, plum jam, red currant jelly, rolls, date and nut loaf; 2nd, home made fudge, loganberry jam.

Mrs. Atrill: 1st, needlework.

Erica Ball: tops in handicraft and hobbies; 1st, pottery, black and white sketching, stuffed toy, shell work.

C. P. Ballentine: 1st, dahlias cactus, foliage pot plant; 2nd, dahlias decorative, marigolds African.

J. D. Barry: 2nd, arrangement of heather.

Mrs. Bernhof: 1st, man's cardigan, something new from something old.

Mrs. B. L. Broughton: 1st, nasturtiums, snapdragons, bean scarlet runners, canned apricots; 2nd in annuals, green vegetable marrow, bran muffins.

Douglas Campbell: 1st, scarecrow.

Clare Chamberlin: 1st, canned peaches, pears, raspberries, beets mixed pickle relish, blackberry jam, apple jelly; 2nd lemon curd, dills, canned apricots, canned raspberries.

Juanita Chamberlin: 1st, cosmos, cactus collection, onions jr. wild flowers, snapdragons, miniature forest.

Mrs. F. Chaster: 1st, white bread, carrots long, carrots short, collection of root vegetables; 2nd green bush beans.

Gerry Clarke: 1st, baby set; 2nd, flowering pot plant, embroidered pillow cases.

Gordon Clarke: 2nd, date and nut loaf.

Gordon Clarke, 2nd, trio bantams.

Brian Cooper; 1st, green pickling tomatoes jr.

Mrs. G. Corlett: 1st decorative large dahlias, gladioli, gladioli miniature; 2nd cactus dahlias, single gladioli and in specials, best single gladioli and best single rose.

LEN WRAY, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, seemed pleased with the vegetables he held on the opening night of the fair in Gibsons.

Clayton Corley, 1st, garden flowers; 2nd, date and nut loaf.

Ron Cruice: 1st, scenes colored; special award, child picture.

Mr. Dalton: 1st, green pickling tomato, main crop potato.

Mrs. Davidson: 1st, decorated cake.

Mike Day: 2nd, collection four vegetables, Kiwanis jr.

Nancy Douglas: special baking contest, 1st, brown bread, 2nd, white bread; 1st, berry pie, brown bread, 2nd, white bread.

Mrs. K. Fisher: 1st, plums; 2nd yellow vegetable marrow; green pickling tomato; early apples.

Edith Forbes: 1st ladies' cardigan, hand quilting.

Bill Fretter: 2nd scenes black and white, colored and pets.

G. Fretter, 2nd, nasturtiums.

Mrs. Fretter: 1st, paper flowers, copper lamp, corsage; 2nd, copper picture.

A. M. Grant: 1st best single rose; 2nd, dwarf dahlias.

Mrs. Gratton: 1st, best needlework in show.

Mrs. Allan Greene: special, table decoration; 2nd, decorated cake.

Mary Hamilton: 2nd, plums.

Cindy Nygren: 3rd, native berries junior.

Mrs. L. Hammond: 2nd, dahlias decorative.

Mrs. Handy: 1st, wool rug, 2nd needlework.

Miss Harrold: 1st, perennials, heather arrangement, miniature flower arrangement; table decoration; 2nd, cut flower arrangement.

Mrs. M. Henty: 1st, hand carved wood; 2nd, something new from old; spice cake; pyjamas.

Marion Hopkins: 1st, crochet centre piece; 2nd, crochet doily, needlework.

Mrs. H. R. Hylton: 1st, dahlias dwarf and dwarf pom pom; arrangement of roses; miniature flower arrangement; cut flowers presentation basket. pumpkin pie, sponge cake; 2nd, dahlias pom pom; table decorations, basket of gladioli, apple pie, chocolate layer cake.

Dwight Johnson: 1st, inlaid coffee table.

Florence Johnson: 1st, leather craft; copper picture; 2nd, stuffed toy or animal made of leather.

Mrs. K. Johnson: 2nd, baking powder biscuits.

Valery Johnson, 2nd, miniature forest.

Vickie Johnson: 1st, raspberry jam jr.; 2nd, pot plant geranium, canned cherries.

Raymond Johnson: 1st, bowl nasturtiums.

Andy King: 1st, trio bantams.

Toni King: 1st, dressed doll jr.

Toni King: 2nd, embroidery jr.

Mrs. Langton, 2nd, rag rug.

Jean Lauer: special baking contest, 1st white bread and 2nd cinnamon buns; 1st, drop cookies early potatoes, canned tomatoes; 2nd, carrots, short; best aged hen, canned cherries.

Mrs. M. Lefeuvre: 1st, domestic blackberries.

Mrs. Ruth Mallory: 2nd, sponge cake.

Mrs. M. Morrisseau: 2nd, home made fudge, man's knitted socks, ladies' wool cardigan.

Mr. Myton: 1st and special judge's prize, collection of five vegetables.

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Firemen's water sports prove big drawing card

Gibsons Volunteer Firemen pleased with the success of Sunday's Water Sports at the Municipal beach are planning a more extensive day for next year if other events can be included in the program. This year's event was the first, during later years, to have a long swim and a row-

Steve Holland capped first prize in the salmon derby with a 10 lb. 5 oz. beauty with Al Boyes second at 10 lbs. George Sullivan won the first hidden prize at 7 lbs. 6 oz. Second place was a tie between Lorne Buchanan and Bud Fisher each having the identical weight of 4 lbs. 8 oz.

On the program draw it took four calls before the winner came up. Numbers called were 920, 24, 170 then 528. Rickey Stewart, son of Barrie Stewart, former Gibsonite now at Prince George, won the transistor radio.

Raffle draws resulted in Sonny Boutin of Roberts Creek winning the transistor radio, Norman Sargent, the fishing rod and boat race.

Roy Pollock of Sechelt, the steam iron which can be picked up at the Coast News.

The swim meet was lucky in having an excellent afternoon for the events and quite a large crowd found sitting and standing space on the rising ground from the municipal beach.

Log-rolling events were spectacular inasmuch as the contestants found the water easier to stay in than on the log. Jim Boyd and Buddy Jones reached the final with Jones being winner. Ron Walsh and Jim Boyd fought it out for second place with Jim Boyd winning. Gill Yacklowich the fourth contestant was an also ran.

The swim fro mthe Hill Dock to the Municipal dock was won easily by Norman Blain with Dave Harris second and Gordon Latham third. Bonnie Thorburn strived valiently but could not match the boys.

The rowboat race over the same course saw Norman Blain as winner, Allan Wilson, second, Dick Scott third and Franklin Roberts trailing. Brian Knowles and Patty Smith were boat escorts for the swimmers.

Water-ski displays and on one ski at that were provided by Dr. Joiner of West Vancouver and his son with the son being the expert on the ski.

Results of the events for the swimmers and divers were:

Girls 8-9, Shirley Hoehne.

Boys 10-11, Ian Gravlin, Gordon Lathem, Kim Inglis; Girls 10-11, Marcia McHeffie.

Boys 12-14, Joey Gibson, David Harris and Allan Wilson, with Brian Thick, tie for third; girls, Anne Lathem, Karen Gibb, Barb Burnam.

Diving — boys, Allan Wilson, 22 points; Joey Gibson, 17 and John Mason, 16; girls, Barb Burnam, 17; Nancy McHeffie, 15 and Elaine Lathem, 14.

Novelty race, Marlene Fitzsimmons, Anne Lathem, Ellen McKenzie.

Horses to perform Labor Day

Farnham Field will be open for Playday contestants and their horses at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 7, where they will check in with the entry clerk, Mr. C. Gathercole at the judges stand and receive their official number for the day, and then lead their horses to the hitching stand where they can be taken care of and readied for the 11 a.m. start of Playday. Water will be provided for horses.

Contestants will be responsible for the care and good behavior of their horses throughout the day. after contestants have checked in with the entry clerk and cared for their horses at the hitching stand, they may check the posting board near the judges stand, and see all of the events for the day listed in order, along with diagrammed drawings of how the courses are to be run, as well as read the rules and regulations regarding each event or race.

The judge's cards will be posted on the posting board for both the horsemanship and jumping competitions after the winners have been announced. Ribbon awards will be given after each event has taken place, and the corresponding cash prizes will be awarded at the end of the day just prior to the special award.

This special award will not necessarily be awarded to the horse and rider with the most points for the day. It will also take into consideration, the best groomed, cared for, disciplined, and obedient horse. This award will be given at the discretion of the judges.

The officials in charge are three judges, Norman Hough, Len Wray, and Cecil Chamberlain, the entry clerk, C. Gathercole. There will also be timers, a starter and a whipper-in, along with field men and patrolmen. The mothers of the Saddle club members will be providing a concession booth for the day. The prize list will be as follows for each event, 1st, $7, 2nd, $5, 3rd, $3 and the Special Award of $10.

All entries must be received along with the entry fee of $1. by the entry clerk not later than 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4. Post entries will be charged double. Check the entry form in your newspaper for details.

Shift classes register at Gibsons Elementary

Registration day at Gibsons Landing Elementary school this coming Tuesday, Sept. 8 will have two unusual features about it.

For one, the shift classes will register at different times in the morning. Mrs. MacMillen's Grade 5's will register at 8:30 a.m. just by way of easing into their morning shift and Mrs. Skidmore's Grade 4's will register at 10 a.m. in the same room.

All parents of pre-registered Kindergarten pupils will complete registration in the school hall starting at 9 a.m. sharp. The $3 fee is to be paid at this time, and special record form to be completed by each parent.

Most important of all is the arranging of afternoon and morning enrolments to suit car pools as far as possible. Pupils will change from morning to afternoon sessions and vice versa at the end of January.

Parents are urged to be on time so that all arrangements can be made to every one's satisfaction. Following registration parents will have the opportunity to meet the teacher and to show their children the kindergarten room.

SOCCER

The Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer commission will be holding its initial meeting of the 1964-65 soccer season Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who feels they can help in any way to organize or administrate in this worth while winter program of juvenile sport will be welcome.

New referees and coaches are very much in need in order to spell off the regulars. The meeting will be held in the offices of the I.B.P.S. and P.M. workers, in Gibsons. This is the old B.C. Telephone office on the Sechelt Highway.

Speaks on Congo

The monthly meetings of the Gibsons United Church Women will resume Thursday, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship room.

Of great interest will be a talk, illustrated with slides by Mrs. H. H. Hurlburt about her work in the North-east Congo, under the auspices of the African Inland Mission.

Small turnout

A small representation of the Tidewater Players' Club turned out for a meeting on Aug. 30 due to the fact vacations are still being enjoyed and guests still are visiting from the city. The next meeting will be on Sept. 13.

FORMERLY LIVED HERE

Reports by local friends say that the Mrs. Irene Lowden who was a victim in a Lochdale Credit Union holdup was secretary of the Port Mellon Credit Union until midsummer when she moved to Vancouver.

BALL & CHAIN SOS

The Ball and Chain bowling league which meets Thursdays from 9 to 11 p.m. seeks more bowlers with a special welcome extended for beginners. Phone Mrs. M. King at 886-2363 for further information.

Track clinic

The Royal Canadian Legion's third national clinic for track and field coaches, in operation at Guelph, Ont., ended on Sept. 3.

The clinic, the largest of its kind in the English speaking world, accommodated 225 students and was given under the direction of Geoffrey Dyson. Instruction was given by 22 top coaches, most of whom have also been outstanding athletes. Transportation costs were met from the Legion's special sports fund.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Lower speed limits around schools will be in force Tuesday, September 8, the B.C. Automobile Association reminds motorists, as thousands of school children prepare to return to their classrooms following summer vacation. Many motorists drive at the higher normal speeds in school zones during the summer holidays and forget to observe the lower limits when school is resumed in the fall.

GIRL'S WATCH FOUND

A girl's watch, found between Granthams and Gibsons can be identified by phoning Mrs. M. Stanley at 886-9323.

SECHELT AUXILIARY

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will hold its first meeting Sept. 17. The change to the third Thursday is for this month only, so that the delegates, Mrs. J. Redman, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. O. Moscrip and Mrs. S. Dawe, may attend the B.C.H.A. convention in Vancouver, Sept 9, 10 and 11.

Cold day for tests

The Canadian Red Cross water safety swimming exams were held on Thursday, Aug. 27 at the Municipal wharf in Gibsons. Despite the cold weather pupils from Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay braved the elements to take their junior, intermediate and senior swimming tests. These were the pupils of Miss Jannice Ferguson, (instructor), Miss Patty Smith (instructor), and Miss Georgia Warn (leader).

The Red Cross water safety program is designed to give the pupil a sound knowledge of general water safety, artificial respiration techniques, rescue methods, and basic swimming skills. Next year an instructor's and leader's course will be held in this area for any person aged 16 and over who is interested.

New business

Ed Aldred who has opened a brand new butcher shop in the new Richter building started in the meat business almost 30 years ago working for $2.50 a week and a weekend roast.

He was with Spencers in Vancouver for five years during which time he was transferred to Naniamo to help open the meat department there. From there he left to join the army.

After five years overseas he returned to the meat business and one year with the Canadian Customs office. Ed and his family came to Sechelt seven years ago from Westview. During that time he has been active in Scouting and the Ratepayers' association.

His confidence in Sechelt made him decide to open a fully modern service meat market.

MACLEOD TROPHY

The David Macleod Memorial Trophy for the winner of the Bantam Boys 100 yard dash at the Junior Age Class track and field meet was won this year by Randy Rota of Kamloops. This years meet was held recently at Richmond. The trophy which was donated by the Sunshine Coast Athletic Club from a subscription raised locally and was presented to young Rota by Mrs. J. H. Macleod of Wilson Creek.

Daring! Dazzling!

The daring and dazzling Rhodeens are one reason why the Shrine-PNE Circus can say it has cornered the world's greatest aggregation of aerialists ever seen under one Big Top.

Ernest Rhodeen and his talented wife, Lola, have put together an act that has caused audiences to gasp in almost every corner of the civilized world.

Their prowess on the aerial balancing ladder and their famous "iron-jaw spin" and "loop the loop" have made them one of the most sought-after acts in the circus today.

Trained animals, acrobats, cyclists, bareback riders and a host of other acts complete the Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 Shrine-PNE show.

WHARF FOR WESTVIEW

Hon. Jean-Paul Deschatelets, minister of public works, announces the award of a $266,412.20 contract to the Quadra Construction Company Limited of Vancouver, B.C., for the construction of a wharf at Westview, B.C. The firm submitted the lowest bid of six in response to advertising for public tenders which closed on July 15. The highest bid was $295,000. The work is scheduled for completion in eight months.

RING PICKED UP

A ring which has the appearance of being a keepsake was picked up on the beach at Granthams. Information about it can be obtained at the Coast News office.

LOG-ROLLING EVENTS

Labor Day sports will be held at the Peninsula Hotel starting at 2 p.m. with a horseshoe tourney, a tug-of-war and log rolling.

Tourist Information

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BIG MAPLE MOTEL
Wilson Creek

VIC'S MOTEL
Wilson Creek

WHERE TO EAT

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Clarification would help

Governments have a way of leaving things up in the air and clarifying only when pressured. British Columbia's government has informed municipalities that the provincial share of the federally subsidized winter works incentive program will be directed solely toward helping people who have been unemployed and on social assistance for a period of three months or more.

This is a fair enough explanation as far as it goes. What some municipalities would like to know, particularly municipalities like Gibsons and Sechelt where welfare unemployed are no factor, does this mean that the provincial government, holding the whip hand in giving the OK for winter works projects, can kill any such program for municipalities without welfare recipients?

Municipalities minus welfare unemployed could be denied federal assistance. So far the minister of municipal affairs' explanation appears to have been along the line that the policy means what it says. Maybe he knows and maybe the government knows but there are quite a few municipal heads who would like some clarification.

Even the minister of labor in Ottawa cannot come up with a clear explanation. The federal government has been providing 50 percent of labor costs and the provincial government in some cases up to the remaining 50 percent. Surely there must be someone in the provincial cabinet who can offer an explanation. If it is the premier — well let's have his side of the problem.

Grass roots culture

Stanley Bligh of Vancouver in a recent weekend issue of a Vancouver newspaper recalled how back in 1931 some 7,000 people crowded the old arena at Georgia and Denman to hear the finals of the music festival that year. He also recalls the number of choral groups that existed then but are now unknown.

His reminiscences were interesting from more than one point of view. One does not have to reminisce about what has been occurring in Vancouver say over the last eight or ten years, during which the people who live in that vast antheap known as Vancouver have fought off the dragooned efforts of a small group striving to emulate something — a Hollywood maybe.

Seven thousand to hear a regional music festival final — and in an old arena! Perhaps those days of 1931 were more humane and did not have the various media falling over themselves to give "big names" the red carpet treatment, while the bulk of the public could not care less. Only recently two top names in the night club world of the big cities of the United States were given a Vancouver cold shoulder.

Perhaps there is a segment of Vancouver population whose minds on waking in the morning force them to physically turn south and bow before the imaginery presence of "big names."

Perhaps the balance could be struck if once in a while a local artist, amateur or professional should be given the red carpet treatment by the various news media. It is an interesting thought which might help fill the cavernous emptiness which most of the time the Queen Elizabeth theatre has plenty of, if you will pardon the preposition. Then again maybe the red carpet treatment could be the kiss of death.

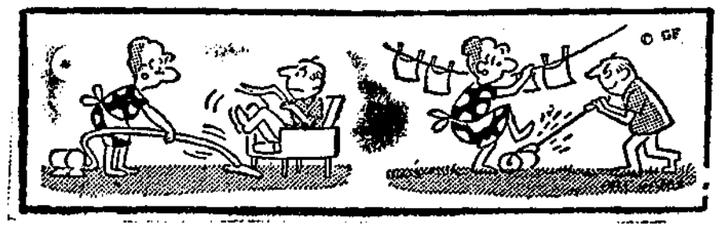
THE Centennial problem

Inside the first of a series of pamphlets on Centennial planning for 1967, issued by the Canadian Centennial council one can find an interesting section which is headed How Not to Build a White Elephant. This section might not have much bearing on the situation along the Sunshine Coast which has two committees operating in Gibsons and Sechelt.

Usually, the pamphlet records, there is no shortage of suggestions. The local drama group wants a Little Theatre. The baseball team prefers a sports arena while others want a library. On the other hand businessmen want to spruce up the area in which they operate.

The point which the writer of the phamphlet urges all to remember is that Centenary committees will have no trouble in discovering what is wanted. Its real job will be to find out what is needed.

Gibsons Centenary chairman is municipal councillor Sam Fladager and in Sechelt it is Mrs. Sam Dawe of the Recreation committee. Both of them have by now received plenty of verbal suggestions. But when it comes to the final choice, vocal selections cannot be piled on a table and checked. Both heads of our Centenary committees strongly recommend if you have a centennial suggestion that you write it out and send it to the committee. Then they will have something on which to work.



Provincial shields do not show warm hospitality

By NANCY CLEAVER

Our word prairie comes from the French word meaning meadow. Two hundred and eighty years ago French explorers travelling through the country near the Mississippi came upon a vast tree-less land, where their eyes could stretch out to reach the horizon and they called it "the prairie."

Later when Canada's prairie was divided into three provinces, Manitoba's name came from the Indian word, Manitou, meaning "great Spirit," and Waban, "the narrows."

Saskatchewan was the Cree word for swift current, or rapid river.

Alberta was named after Princess Alberta Louise, wife of an early Governor General of Canada.

Of the three prairie floral emblems, only one, Alberta's wild rose, (rosa aricularis lindl) is not in danger of being exterminated by thoughtless "pickers" and by the advance of civilization.

Saskatchewan's red tiger lily, (Lilium philadelphicum var Adinum) also called the prairie lily, used to grow in the summer in abundance along dirt roads winding across the countryside. Many of these roads have been replaced by highways, and in the change which encouraged travel, hundreds of grasping individuals stopped their cars, picked a bouquet of prairies lilies, and as the years went by fewer and fewer lilies opened their flaming buds in the bright sunshine.

Manitoba's floral emblem, the crocus or anemone patens, is (ludoviciana pulsatilla) also called the wind-flower and the pasque or Easter flower. It's season of bloom is brief, but because it is one of the earliest of spring flowers it is especially welcome. The flower buds have a covering which resembles fur and thus it has been called a gosling plant. The delicate mauve petals when a clump of crocus are in full bloom covers the prairie with beauty. But it, like the lily, may vanish from our land unless boys and girls, and older people too, can learn to enjoy these wild flowers and leave them to grow where they belong!

A splendid substitute for picking a wild flower bouquet is to take a color snapshot of a single bloom, or plant, or small group. A portrait attachment on a lens is a great help in doing this.

The shields belonging to Canada's provinces are as colorful and varied in design as the flower symbols.

Both flowers and shields are shown in the very attractive booklet, Invitation to Canada, prepared by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa. The shields are printed in color, introducing the description of each province while the floral emblems, also in color, on the back cover, could be copied, framed and hung in a recreation room or bedroom.

The shields are also mentioned in The Book of Flags by Campbell and Evans, Oxford University Press, which points out that Saskatchewan, as well as New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island has placed a lion on the top of its shield.

The lion in the central prairie area is red on gold, and in the lower two-third's of Saskatchewan's shield are three golden bundles of wheat sheaves on a green field.

Three provinces also display the national emblem of England, the red St. George's cross on a white field, on the top of their shields, but Manitoba's shield is distinctive in its bison, (often called buffalo) in brown, standing on a purple mountain-top on a green field.

Alberta's shield at the bottom has a vivid landscape: a field of golden corn, in front of a strip of green meadow land, at the foot of a mountain range with snow covered peak against a blue sky. Above is St. George's cross.

These stand for the prairies, the names, the floral emblems, the shields, and there is no part of Canada with a greater pride in their homeland and a warmer hospitality than that found in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

A fairy-like garden!

There were fairies at the bottom of the Garden at the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair. Maybe you didn't see them but you knew they were somewhere around for in that delightful little 20-foot garden at the foot of the platform was everything the little people demand.

Their own private ivy fence — easy stepping stones for dainty feet — a pathway lined with the glowing colors of choice gloxinias, begonias, mums and many others. There was that huge old toad who wouldn't utter a word when you questioned as to the wee folk — there was the gaily dressed little gnome who was equally reticent when approached on the matter. Such a lovely bird bath and one glimpsed rainbow hued birds wouldn't give a peep either but just looked the other way.

Well maybe further along where a tiny cool pool beckoned, filled with pink and white water lilies and flanked by tall bullrushes and the great golden-rayed lilies which shed their perfume prodigally far and wide. Still we didn't find them but we very well knew they were there.

Then for those unfortunate prosaic folk who don't believe in magic there was a great array of practical things for the garden — all sorts of fertilizers and insecticides and that kind of thing. One felt that Jean and Bill Lissiman of Lissi Land Florists had done a really professional and artistic job here and more than one person was heard to remark that the exhibit ought to be taken to the P.N.E. — E. M. W.

KNOW YOUR *Canada*

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Who was Molly Brant?

Molly Brant was the sister of Joseph Brant, the Mohawk chief who fought on the side of the British during the American Revolution and who led his tribe to Upper Canada at the conclusion of the war. She was also the wife of Sir William Johnson, famed Indian leader who was much indebted to her for his success in managing the Six Nations Indians. It is considered that Molly Brant's firm authority over the Indians was paramount in keeping them loyal to the Crown.

She was born in 1736, probably in the Mohawk Valley, and about 1752 was married to Sir William. Until his death in 1774 she presided over his household at Fort Johnson, Amsterdam, N.Y., and at Johnson Hall, Johnstown. In 1777 she took refuge in Niagara and seven years later settled at Cataraqui (Kingston). She died there in 1796.

Gems of Thought

DOING

I prefer to do right and get no thanks rather than to do wrong and get no punishment.—Marcus Cato

Nothing save divine power is capable of doing so much for man as he can do for himself.—Mary Baker Eddy

Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes.—Charles Dickens

The doer alone learneth. — Friedrich Nietzsche

Men weary as much of not doing the things they want to do as of doing the things they do not want to do.—Eric Hoffer

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well — Chesterfield

LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

We, Harry H. and Alice C. S Hurlburt, of R.R. 1, Gibsons, BC, hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Chaster Creek which flows south and discharges into Strait of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected

The point of diversion will be located at 300' E from S.E. corner of property

The quantity of water to be diverted is 1,000 gallons a day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot C of Lot A, Block 2, D.L. 902, Group 1, NWD, Plan 7547

A copy of this application was posted at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used on the 28th day of May, 1964 and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days of the first date of publication of the application.

First date of publication: August 27, 1964.

Harry H. and Alice C. S Hurlburt

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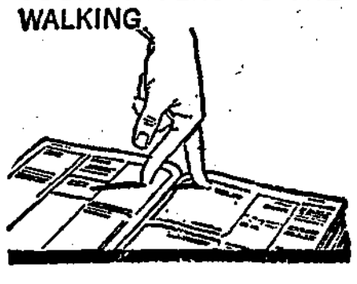

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Kindergarten students are expected to have their $3 supply money with them.

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(1) West Sechelt — Gamma Phi Beta Camp and Highway for Sechelt Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary — Leaves Gamma Phi Beta Camp at 8 p.m.

(2) Mason and North West Bay Roads for Sechelt Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary — Leaves Mason Road at 7:50 a.m.

(3) Porpoise Bay for Sechelt Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary — Leaves Cross Roads at 7:50 a.m.

(4) Joe Road, Lower Road, Roberts Creek Road and Highway for Elphinstone Secondary — Leaves Joe and Lower Roads at 7:30 a.m.

(5) Highway, Joe Road, Lower Road for Roberts Creek Elementary — Leaves Highway and Joe Road at 8:30 a.m.

(6) Crowe Road, Highway, Elphinstone Road, Beach Ave. for Roberts Creek Elementary — Leaves Crowe Road at 8:20 a.m.

(7) Gower Point for Gibsons Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary — Leaves Gower Point and Honeymoon Lane at 8:15 a.m.

(8) Soames Point, Hopkins Landing for Langdale Elementary — Leaves Soames Point at 8:15 a.m.

(9) Langdale Elementary for Elphinstone Secondary — Leaves Langdale at 8:20 a.m.

(10) Port Mellon for Elphinstone Secondary — Leaves Port Mellon at 8:30 a.m.

(11) Tyson Road, Wilson Creek, Davis Bay for Sechelt Elementary — Leaves Tyson Road at 8:35 a.m.

PENDER HARBOUR SCHOOL BUS RUNS

Egmont — Leaves Maple Road at 7:50 a.m., Government wharf at 8 a.m. for Pender Harbour Secondary and Madeira Elementary.

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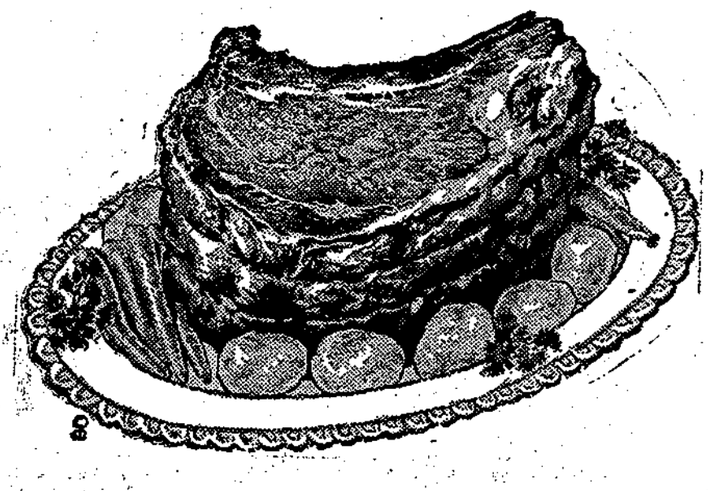

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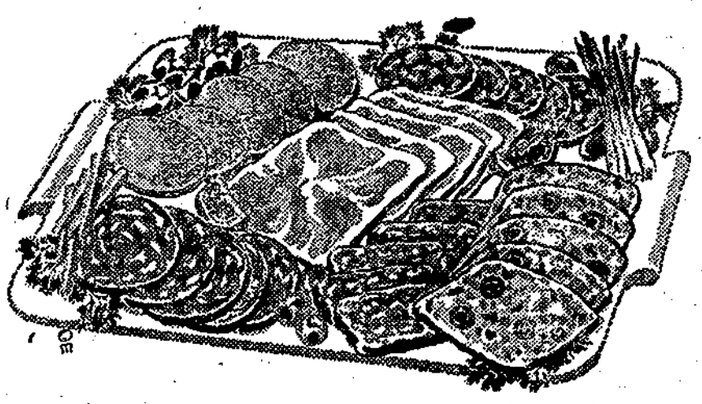

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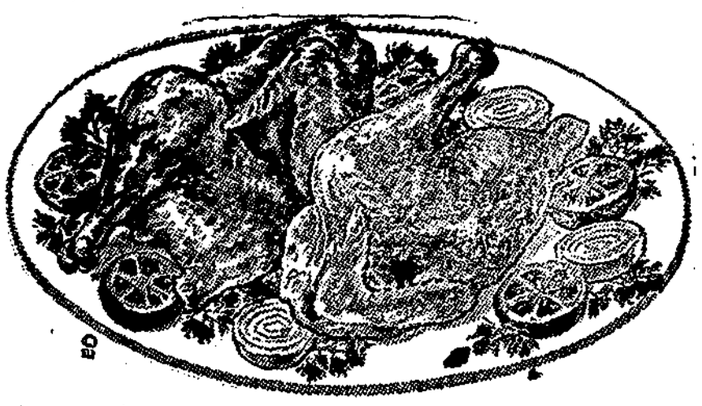

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Consequently, this year those persons desirous of obtaining instruction in credit courses, will be encouraged to enroll in mixed subject classes, taking correspondence instruction under the supervision of qualified teachers. For example, four people studying French 90, six taking Math 20, six interested in Grade 12 Socials, or any other combination of high school subjects could make up a class for Adult Education.

Also if schools are not conveniently located for the required number of students wishing to combine for instruction, any other suitable accommodation will be considered.

The same general plan regarding suitable location of classes for non-credit courses (recreational or vocational) will also be considered.

Your School Board is anxious to embark on this new approach to Adult Education this fall session beginning October — but it needs your help. Will you explore the potential of your community?

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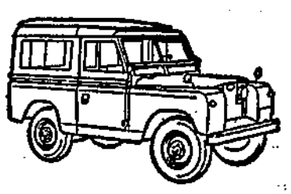

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Fair winners

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David McIntosh, 2nd, boats, model.

Linda McIntosh, 1st, fudge jr.

Brian McKenzie: 2nd, scarecrow.

Eileen McKenzie: 1st, corsage jr.; 2nd, dressed doll jr.; macaroons; white layer cake, trinket holder jr.

Francis McKenzie, 2nd white layer cake.

A. G. McMynn, 1st, child's sweater, 2nd, Indian sweater.

Mrs. Nasadyk: 1st, bedspread.

Joanne Nygren: 2nd, sewn arti-

JoAnn Nygren: 1st, chocolate layer cake; 2nd, drop cookies, cake doughnuts.
cle.

Lenore Nygren: 1st, sweet peas, cabbage, bread and butter pickles, cucumber pickles, mixed mustard pickles; 2nd, lemon pie, collection of five vegetables, child's dress.

Joyce Price: 2nd, bread and butter pickles.

Dorothy Rowland: 1st, socks, knitted.

Mrs. Joan Rowland: 1st, cake doughnuts, two sorts of bars.

St. Bartholomew's Church W.A. 1st, novelty item, stuffed toy, tea cloth, embroidered pillow cases, crochet table cloth, hand knitted for house, plain apron, knitted socks, knitted article, filled comforter, group entry; 2nd, child's dress, pyjamas, man's handicraft item, baby set, Indian sweater.

Mr. Singlehurst, 1st, oil painting.

Mrs. Skellet, 1st, embroidered picture.

Alex Skytte, 1st, bookends.

Mrs. Paul Skytte: 1st in annuals, cut flower arrangement, gladioli basket, raspberries, dill pickles; 2nd gladioli and miniature, perennials, miniature flower arrangement, table decorations, cut flower presentation basket.

Dennis Smith: 1st, green vegetable marrow.

Mrs. Strachen, 1st, rag rug.

Master Stanley: 1st, beans jr.; 2nd, bowl nasturtiums.

Celia Stroshein: Special baking contest with food hamper as prize, 1st cinnamon buns, 2nd, milk rolls, brown bread. 1st black and white and colored child picture; fancy apron; canned blackberries, cherries, plums, rhubarb, peas and carrots, mixed vegetables; 2nd, sweet peas, lemon pie, pumpkin pie, brown bread rolls, crochet table cloth, canned pears, beets, and tomatoes, mixed pickle relish, blackberry jam, apple jelly.

Nancy Stroshein: 1st, early apples; 2nd, native berries jr., domestic blackberries.

Uenda Stroshein 1st, jr. section rolls, sponge cake, gingerbread, date and nut loaf, plain rolled cookies, apple pie, canned fruit, white layer cake, jelly roll, white bread, brown bread; 2nd, bran muffins, baking powder biscuits, jam, fudge, packed school lunch.

Bonnie Thorburn: jr. section, 1st, bran muffins, drop cookies, baking powder biscuits, macaroons, packed school lunch; 2nd, canned fruit.

Helen Thorburn: 1st, apple pie, lemon pie, baking powder biscuits, gingerbread, macaroons, homemade fudge, canned beans.

Mr. Lafonde: 2nd, arrangement of roses.

Glen Stubbs: 1st, carrots jr.; model car.

G. Stubbs: 1st, pole beans; 2nd scarlet runners, early potatoes.

Vickie Taylor: 3rd, miniature forest; 2nd family competition.

Mrs. Eric Thomson: 2nd, needlework.

Mrs. Waterhouse: 1st, shortbread, cross stitch pillow cases.

Mr. Wells: 1st, yellow vegetable marrow; 2nd, root vegetable collection.

Anneli West: 2nd, sponge cake.

Christa West: 1st, native berries jr.; miniature forest; 2nd, drop cookies; wild flowers.

Frances West: 1st jr. section; 2nd, gingerbread.

West family: 1st, family competition.

Linda Williams, 3rd, miniature forest.

Mrs. L. Winn: 1st, lemon curd.

Betty Wray: 1st, sewn article.

Gladys Booker: 1st, strawberry jam, milk rolls, angel food cake, article from flour sacks; 2nd, canned peaches.

Bea Wray, 1st, table runner, raspberry jam.

Christine Wray: 3rd, miniature forest.

Len Wray: 1st, Indian sweater.

Judy Waterhouse: 1st, embroidery jr.

Mary Wray: 2nd, miniature forest.

Rick Wray: 2nd, article made from wood.

Frank Wyngaert: 1st, trio light breed chickens; best pullet, best cockerel, best aged hen.

Mrs. J. Wyngaert: 1st dahlias cactus and pom pom, single gladioli; 2nd, dahlias decorative.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I can hardly let Mr. Cope's letter in Aug. 27 issue go unanswered, even though my better judgement says "ignore it."

First let me point out that the official high temperature as recorded by an authentic weather observer was 74 degrees in Gibsons, Aug. 22, the day the poultry was exhibited at the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, and not 86 degrees as stated by Mr. Cope.

Secondly Mr. Cope states "As a provincial vice-president I have an obligation in a matter of this kind." Now I would think that if Mr. Cope had honestly been concerned about the birds shouldn't he have moved them to a shady location, or have seen that someone else did so, instead of getting them covered with cardboard which would tend to stop the air circulating. Instead he chose to let this "exhibition of cruelty" as he calls it continue and then make a personal and public attack on me as chairman of the Fall Fair Committee and inspector of the local branch of the S.P.C.A. even though I was in Vancouver all that day and he was here.

Thirdly he states that "one box held three birds," and this is correct. But what he deliberately does not mention is that the three birds were little bantams and not birds of a large variety which he would like folks to assume.

I have discussed this matter with each of the exhibitors and can assure everyone that the poultry all had food and water and although the bantams were in a smaller box, I am confident, and so are the exhibitors, that the poultry did not experience any discomfort.

It seems rather odd when one recalls that the poultry has been exhibited in the same way at the fairs here for close onto 20 years the only difference being that this year I was chairman of that successful committee. Len Wray.

Editor: Early last March a group of senior citizens under the leadership of Miss Ethel Neilson met together to discuss ways and means of obtaining an increase in pension and benefits for our senior citizens. The main objective is to increase the pension from $75 to $100 a month, said pension to be tied to the cost of living. The above group will strive to obtain names on a petition so that sometime in the fall thousands of names from each province will be presented to the government. Anyone interested in getting this increase for senior citizens please contact Miss Ethel Neilson, Chairman, Senior Women's Committee for Pension Increase, 172 Madison Avenue, Toronto 5, Ontario.—Ethel Neilson.

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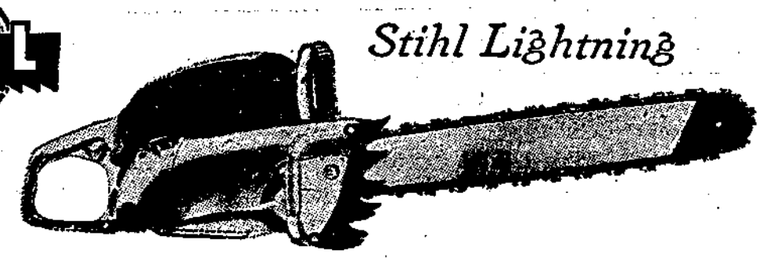

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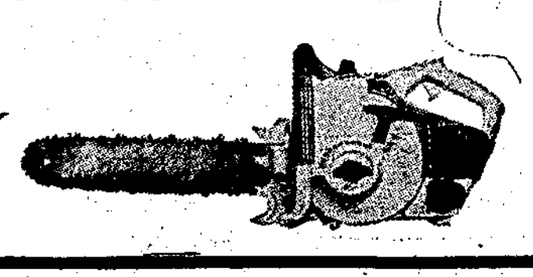

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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Michael and Stevie Patrick of Vancouver are spending the remainder of the school vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galliford.

The A. B. MacKay family have enjoyed a visit from their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Branckow, of Calgary. The Branckows will visit California before returning home.

Miss Sheila Smith, recently graduated from VGH School of Nursing, spent a week at the Creek. She will take up her duties as a nurse in Children's Hospital on Thursday. Both she and Miss Jean Gibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibb, Roberts Creek, will be among the many graduates writing RN's on Monday.

Peter and Patricia Roy, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Roy, of Seattle, were summer guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Barnes at their summer home.

WINS GROCERY HAMPER

Job's Daughters announce that the winner of the grocery hamper at their recent coffee party was Mrs. Norman Taylor of Sechelt and also thank all who participated in or attended the event.

LISSI LAND DRAW

Mrs. Celia Stroshein of Wilson Creek besides being aggregate winner at the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair also won the Lissi Land draw of an artificial flower arrangement.

WINS LEGION RAFFLE

Winner of the transistor radio raffled by the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 was Jim King of Gibsons. The draw took place at the swim meet of Gibsons Volunteer Firemen Sunday.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3 p.m. Evensong
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion

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.

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

ST. VINCENT'S
Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary, Gibsons, 11 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
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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

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Change in education grant asked

General increases in teachers' salaries in B.C. are indicated this year. The problem is not the increase, but how the cost is to be met and what the public is getting for its money, J. A. Gray of Trail, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association said during a weekend meeting of the association's executive in Vancouver. They were based on a B.C. Teachers' Federation press release indicating increases of four to 10 percent would be sought in fall bargaining.

"Trustees have no desire to prevent teachers sharing in the expanding provincial economy the same as any other wage and salary earners," said Mr. Gray. "The economic factors and settlements in various fields have set a pattern for 1964, and teachers are entitled to their fair share

"Our people are more concerned with how the indicated inceases are to be paid. The present government salary grant system has not changed since it was instituted in 1961, and salary costs have gone up considerably in the meantime. All the increases have been paid by local taxpayers. If the grants continue unchanged all of the increase will still be carried by local taxpayers.

"We have asked the government to revise the grants in line with changing economic conditions, so that the ratio of cost sharing will go no further out of balance, and we shall continue to press this point," said Mr. Gray.

Changes keep teachers busy

Mr. J. L. Ferrari, president of the Sechelt Teachers' Association was among the 150 leaders in the teaching profession who attended the 15th annual workshop of the B.C. Teachers' Federation at Vernon last week.

William Allester, director of professional development for the teachers' federation perhaps set the tone of the conference when he told the delegates that the teacher's training doesn't end when he graduates from the college of education.

Changes in education are taking place so fast today, Mr. Allester said, that teachers must work hard to keep up with the changes. This means taking in-service courses on their own time — usually after school hours, at weekends or during the summer, just to keep up with the changes.

Mr. Allester said that six years ago there was one summer non-credit course at University of B.C. with 30 teachers attending. This year 700 teachers took courses in new curriculum develcpments.

John Church, newly appointed assistant director of professional development for the BCTF who last year was a curriculum consultant with the department of education, gave delegates an inside look at curriculum development in this province and explained the reasons behind the change.

Rules on parliamentary procedure and a sample association meeting which posed many tricky parliamentary problems made up the first day of the workshop. Delegates said running a meeting properly was one thing, but getting enough teachers out to association meetings was another. They reported that like other organizations, teacher groups have trouble getting a good turnout for meetings.

Fewer meetings, planned programs and a partial refund of fees for those who attend a certain specified number of meetings were some solutions to poor attendances.

James Cairnie, of Victoria, immediate past president of the association, who last year inspected junior colleges in California said the federation is pressing the provincial government to develop a master plan for the development of higher education in this province. Junior colleges would fall in this plan, he said.

"We could easily find ourselves in a position in the near future where technical schools might exist in one area, regional colleges offering an inadequate program in a high school setting might exist nearby while private institutions situated elsewhere might offer something else again."

One of the conference highlights was an illustrated lecture by J. Barney Bolton, principal of a Vernon elementary school, on the summer he spent teaching teachers in Liberia.

Mr. Bolton dispelled some of the glamorous notions that teachers might have about teaching in far-off colorful Africa. He said teachers have to work under difficult, trying conditions. Many of them have no more than an elementary education. Schools are small and crowded.

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Sechelt Cubs in overnight hike

(By GREG HAYES)

On Saturday afternoon August 15, eight Sixers and Seconds of the 1st Sechelt Cub Pack left on an overnight hike. We all met at the home of our hike leader, Mr. Hank Barendregt, at Selma Park at 1 p.m. and left a short while later.

After a cross country hike we arrived at our destination, the Mission Creek valley below the airport strip. There we made a night shelter, a large hut, of alder poles and branches, which was finished in about 2 hours. We then went exploring down the creek. Two boys fell in the water.

The cooks for supper, Grant Hubbs and Robin Barendregt, then prepared and served a spaghetti dinner. After supper a can throwing contest was held, won by Mike Evans and then some of us made our own campfires. We turned in with hot cocoa and cookies.

The next morning we first went looking for a path up the steep bank to the road. We then returned to camp and were fed pancakes by cooks Dennis Hansen and Greg Hayes. After breakfast we broke camp, left our hut for future use and hiked back to Selma Park.

The following boys participated: Grant Hubbs, Bob Benner, Mike Evans, Greg Hayes, Tom Lamb, Robin Barendregt, Dennis Hansen and Rick Nelson.

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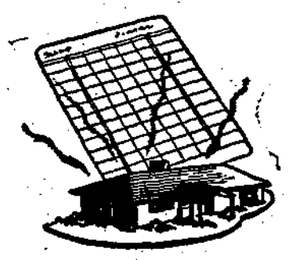

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Mr. James has also five great-great-grandchildren in Sacramento and Vancouver, and he is the oldest of the C.P.R.'s pensioners

Mr. James and his late wife built a summer home in Halfmoon Bay on property which they bought from Mrs. Clara Lyell over 50 years ago and since then he has been a frequent visitor to the area. The cabin has now been pulled down but it was only two years ago that Mr. James sold the property. He now lives at Sacramento, California.

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Each board of school trustees is charged under the Public Schools Act with the responsibility for providing adequate school health services, and appointing a school health inspector, who will be the health unit director where services are purchased from a health unit.

Each municipal council is designated as a board of health by duties of the Health act and is charged with the responsibility for:

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TWO BRIGHT FACTORS

The current General Motors' $120 million expansion program typifies two of the brightest factors in the Canadian economy: the steady climb of employment and the gaining momentum of capital expenditure by industry — expenditure which, in bold letters, spells faith in future business, E. H. Walker, president of GM of Canada, said at a ceremony in Sandwich East marking the progress of steel erection at the company's new 625,000 square foot trim plant. The plant is expected to employ about 1,750 people when operating at capacity.

THEY LIKE WHAT THEY SAW

Two visitors in a hurry from Denver, Colorado, dropped in at the Coast News office Saturday seeking maps and information about Garden Bay area. Both said as they departed they were coming back to this area some other time when they would be able to be more leisurely about their trip.

Expansion aim of operators

Wilson Creek welcomes newcomers Elsa and Paul Hansen, owners of the Big Maple Motel, and their children Ole and Annette.

Elsa and Paul left their native Denmark in 1951 and headed for Calgary, where they owned and operated a day nursery for small children for seven years.

Since opening the Big Maple Motel, they have worked hard clearing the land ready for expansion. In the near future, Elsa and Paul plan to have facilities for campers, showers, washrooms, plus recreation areas for children and adults, at reasonable prices.

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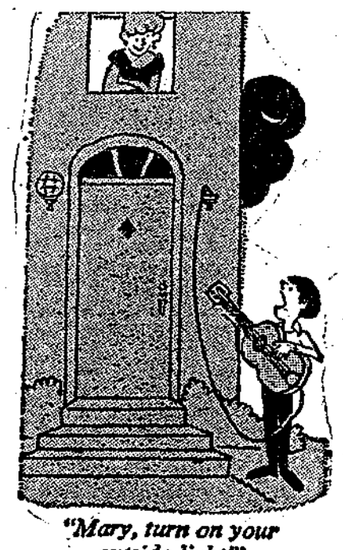

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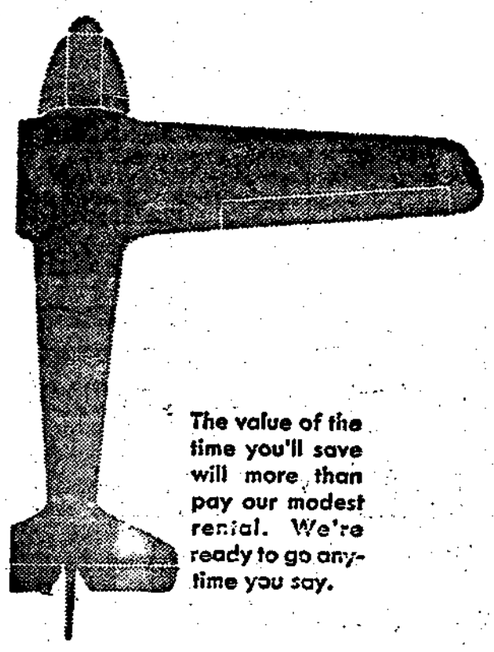

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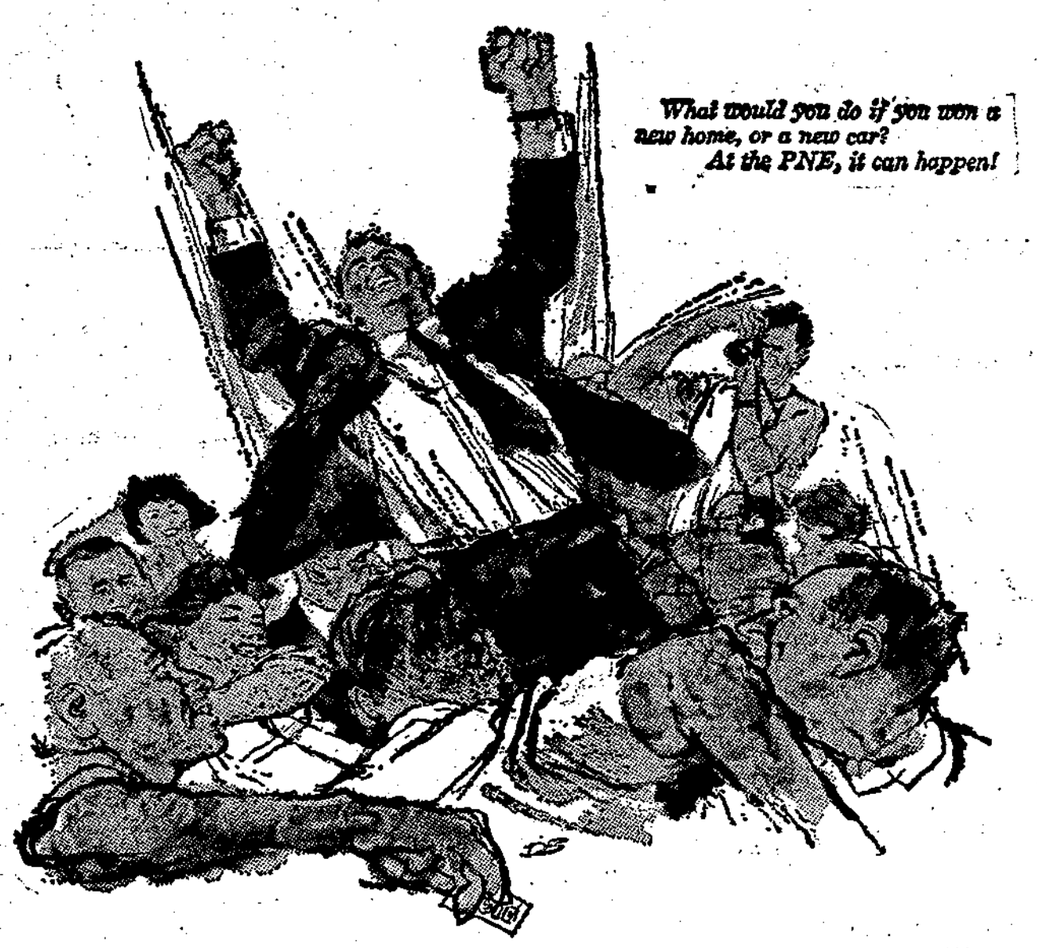

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During August application forms were sent to the parents of children already 16 or 17, or who would be 16 before September. If you have a child who meets the above requirements, and for any reason an application has not reached you, you can obtain one by writing to the Regional Director of Family Allowances in your provincial capital.

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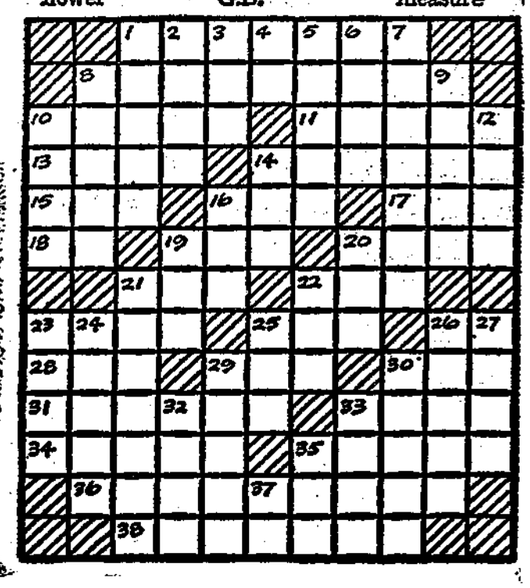

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At August 23

Coho salmon appear to be moving south from the maze of channels and islands adjacent to the Johnstone Strait area. These fish are now situated in a broad band from Discovery Passage south to French Creek on the Vancouver Island shore and from Bute Inlet south to Harwood Island on the mainland shore.

Coho salmon catches are reported excellent in the Stuart Island area, and good in Discovery Passage and the east shoreline of Vancouver Island south to French Creek. Barkley Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island also reports good coho fishing.

The spring salmon hotspot again this week is Stuart Island with good catches reported in the Campbell River Tyee Pool, and fair catches in Cowichan Bay, Lees Bay, Comox Bay, and in Alberni Inlet and Nahmint Bay on the west coast of the Island.

Vancouver - Howe Sound—The 24th Annual Salmon Derby sponsored by the Vancouver Sun was held on Sunday with 12,150 fishermen in 4,050 boats participating. First prize winner was a 30 lb. 13 oz. spring salmon taken off Point Grey by Mr. Edwin Gram of Burnaby. Second to tenth prizes were taken by springs ranging from 25 lbs. down to 20 lbs. 6 oz.

A new run of coho with fish up to 11 lbs. in weight appeared in waters off Gower Point, Salmon Rock, Worlecombe Island, the south shore of Bowen Island and the West Vancouver shore. Point Grey and North Jetty waters are producing some fair catches of small jacksprings along with a few coho and springs.

An estimated 5,775 boat days were recorded for Vancouver - Howe Sound waters during the week producing a catch of an estimated 125 springs, 175 jacks, 350 coho, 145 grilse and two pinks. Averages are bound to be low because of the influx of "Sunday" fishermen on derby day.

Smelt fishing along Vancouver beaches was good during the past week producing up to 15 lbs. per net. Best locality was the Spanish Banks beach.

Pender Harbour — Rough water and a shortage of fish resulted in poor catches in the area during the early part of the week. Catches improved by the weekend. However, with springs up to 30 lbs. showing at Lees Bay and coho showing near Buccaneer Bay and Secret Cove. Fishing in Sechelt Inlet is reported to be slow.

Thirty-one boats checked afloat Saturday between Fearney Point and Lees Bay reported six springs averaging 18 lbs., two jacks and eight coho averaging five lbs. 15 of the 31 boats reported no catch. Sunday's check of 30 boats in the Secret Cove, Buccaneer Bay and Quarry Bay areas tallied a catch of six 8 springs averaging 18 lbs., 12 coho averaging five lbs. and two grilse.

Mr. Frank Ide, of Kapuskasing, Ontario boated a 30 lb. spring salmon in Lees Bay Friday evening.

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VANCOUVER ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Thursday, the 17th day of September, 1964, at the hour of 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, at 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1962, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

Persons interested in purchasing property at tax sale are advised that tax sales do not extinguish existing Crown liens and other exceptions referred to in section 25 (a) of the Land Registry Act and section 137 of the Taxation Act. Payments for properties purchased at tax sale are to be by cash, certified cheque, or equivalent.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT	$ c	$ c	$ c	$ c
Cartwright, Ernest F.	Lot 13, Bk. 1, D.L. 687, Plan 2075, C. of T. 389369L	142.10	5.17	13.00	160.27
Brooks, Leslie D. G. (exec. of will of James L. Brooks	Parcel E, Ref. Plan 1451, N.W. pt. of D.L. 687, C. of T. 301113L	320.20	14.43	13.00	347.63
Danroth, Sheila G.	Parcel 1, Ref. Plan 2613 of Lot A, Bk. 20, D.L. 810 Plan 5488, C. of T. 422762L	32.62	2.92	13.00	48.54
	Bk. 5, D.L. 911				
Cartwright, Ernest F.	Lot 8, Plan 4943, C. of T. 391040L	96.96	4.32	13.00	114.28
Cartwright, Ernest F.	Lot 9, Plan 4943, C. of T. 391040L	96.96	4.32	13.00	114.28
Cartwright, Ernest F.	Lot 10, Plan 4943, C. of T. 397698L	96.96	4.32	13.00	114.28
Cartwright, Ernest F.	Lot 8 of Lots 18, 19, Plan 10904, C. of T. 441435L	91.22	3.30	13.00	107.52
Allen, Pirkko S.	Lot 15, D.L. 952, Plan 10607, C. of T. 425737L	92.51	4.05	13.00	109.56
Duncan, Donald W.	Lots 1 to 3 (incl.) Bk 2, D.L. 1397, Plan 4479, C. of T. 248763L	257.05	11.57	13.00	281.62
Davis, Lloyd I.; Davis, Margaret	That ptn. Lot B, Bk. 14, D.L. 1397, Plan 7761, lying S. of lane 4 ft. in width as shown on said plan, C. of T. 329703L	165.87	3.97	13.00	182.84
	D.L. 1575				
Lions Bay Developments Ltd.	Lot 1, Bk. 1 of Bk. A, Plan 10044, C. of T. 396077L	1.043.52	44.68	13.00	1,101.20
Peninsula Hotel Ltd.	Bk. 27, D.L. 1626, Plan 4378, C. of T. 379648L	2,570.89	114.37	14.00	2,699.26
McNeil, Ellen	Lot 6, Bk. 9, D.L. 1639, Plan 1986, C. of T. 32696I	7.14	.31	13.00	20.45
Underhill, Frederic C.	Bk. 4 (except that pt. included in Ref. Plan 1019), D.L. 2935, Plan 4485, C. of T. 99491K	43.10	1.88	14.00	58.98
Gordon, Gerald	Parcel C, Ref. Plan 3719 (except that ptn. included in Plan 9449), D.L. 3970, C. of T. 423955L	127.68	5.34	14.00	147.02
Brooks, Leslie D. G. (exec. of will of James L. Brooks)	D.L. 4282, C. of T. 301111L	183.35	6.60	14.00	203.95
Cotton, Robert E.	Bk. A, D.L. 5272, C.G. 4604/1017	216.57	6.47	14.00	237.04
McLeod, Alan; Dallas, George D.	That ptn. D.L. 5955 lying S. of line drawn parallel to N. boundary thereof and perpendicularly distant therefrom 1,100 ft. C. of T. 399300L	269.12	12.16	14.00	295.28
MacPherson, Norman R. (V.L.A.)	Lot 10. Bk. B, D.L. 6715, Plan 10251, C. of T. 404604L	226.39	7.48	13.00	246.87
	Tp. 50				
Dyke, Harold W.	That ptn, of S.W. ¼ Sec. 11 included in Ref. Plan 1092 (except P.G.E. R. of W. shown on Ref. Plan 1127), C. of T. 365361L	298.37	6.41	14.00	318.78

Dated at New Westminster, B.C., this 31st day of July, 1964.

J. F. McDONALD,
Provincial Collector

se3-4116

COMOX ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, 1964, at the hour of 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Courthouse, Courtenay, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1962, and inerest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

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LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	COMOX LAND DISTRICT	$ c	$ c	$ c	$ c
Field, Reginald S.	That pt. Lot A, Sec. 84, lying to the S.E. of a straight boundary joining the points of bisection of the south-westerly and north-easterly boundaries of said Lot, C. of T. 46923N	110.48	5.38	13.00	128.86
Field, Reginald S.	Lot 3, Sec. 84, Plan 4044 (except Parcel A (D.D. 16951I)), C. of T. 45228N	13.59	.51	13.00	27.10
Pratt, Alfred F. (reg. owner R. A. Christenson)	That pt. Lot 1, D.L. 126, Plan 621, lying to the S.E. of a boundary parallel to and perpendicularly distant 481.8 ft. from the N.W. boundary of said lot, C. of T. 99801N	104.74	3.67	13.00	121.41
Michelin, Mildred K.	Lot 5, D.L. 190, Plan 4151, C. of T. 64309N	240.36	9.39	13.00	262.75
Shopland, Lila J.	Lot M of D.L. 209 and 213, Plan 14871, C. of T. 97412N	92.16	4.00	13.00	109.16
Leighton, Arthur W.	Lot 25, D.L. 236, Plan 3720, C. of T. 296274I	19.40	.84	13.00	33.24
	Gp. 1, NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT				
Landale, Phyllis A.	Lot 3, Bk. 3, D.L. 1373, Plan 5205, C. of T. 419499L	213.31	8.95	13.00	235.26
Erickson, Arne; Erickson, Rhoda	Lot A, Bk. 1, D.L. 1499, Plan 9049, C. of T. 332197L	157.44	6.91	13.00	177.35
Wards, Richard B.; Wards Mary E.	Lot 16, Bk 3, D.L. 5136, Plan 10750, C. of T. 433579L	81.89	1.55	13.00	96.44
McKone, Keith St. C.; McKone, Mary A.	Lot 16, Bk 5, D.L. 5139, Plan 9838, C. of T. 433439L	223.25	10.08	13.00	246.33
McKone, Keith St. C.	Lot 17, Bk. 5, D.L. 5139, Plan 9838, C. of T. 451536L	19.01	.83	13.00	32.84
Scromeda, Nicholas	Lot 1, D.L. 5239, Plan 9603, C. of T. 437119L	74.14	3.01	13.00	90.15
	R. 1, COAST LAND DISTRICT				
New Santiago Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.)	Lot 225, surface rights of Alexandra Mineral Claim, C. of T. 218779I	16.07	.71	14.00	30.78
New Santiago Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.)	Lot 226, surface rights of Waterloo Fr. Mineral Claim. C. of T. 218779I	9.13	.40	14.00	23.53
New Santiago Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.)	Lot 227, surface rights of Emperor Fr. Mineral Claim, C. of T. 218779I	9.13	.40	14.00	23.53
New Santiago Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.)	Lot 228, surface rights of Highland Laddie Mineral Claim, C. of T. 218779I	16.79	.74	14.00	31.53
New Santiago Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.)	Lot 229, surface rights of Duke Mineral Claim, C. of T. 218779I	16.61	.74	14.00	31.35
New Santiago Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.)	Lot 230, surface rights of Jubilee Fr. Mineral Claim, C. of T. 218779I	9.13	.40	14.00	23.53
New Santiago Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.)	Lot 231, surface rights of Duchess Mineral Claim, C. of T. 218779I	18.89	.84	14.00	33.73
The Yorkshire and Canadian Trust Ltd.	Lot 253, surface rights of Dorotha Morton Mineral Claim, C. of T. 625761	19.94	.84	14.00	34.78
Mulholland, Kenneth	Lot 1246, C. of T. 82061N	1,265.32	56.42	14.00	1,335.74
Aucoin, William F.	Lot B. D.L. 1582, Plan 9269, C. of T. 228911I	74.70	3.05	13.00	90.75
	RUPERT LAND DISTRICT				
Huber, William C.	W. 15 ch. of Lot 1016, C. of T. 223864I	67.79	1.33	13.00	82.12
	Malcolm Island				
Lagoon Estates Ltd.	E. ½ of E. ½ of S.E. ¼ Sec. 23, C. of T. 299820I	134.80	6.10	14.00	154.90
Lagoon Estates Ltd.	W. ½ of E. ½ of S.E. ¼ Sec. 23, C. of T. 299821I	134.80	6.10	14.00	154.90
Robins, Mary Babette	Lot 5, Bk. 21 of Sec. 31, Tp 6, Plan 700, C. of T. 44377I	8.88	.40	13.00	22.28
Forster, Lena J. (deceased) (reg. owner, R. A. Forster)	Lot 10, Bk. 119 of Sec. 25, Tp. 9, Plan 810A, C. of T. 79462I	8.88	.40	13.00	22.28
Quatsino Social Club	Pt. 0.1 ac. of E. ½ of N.E. ¼ of N.W. ¼ Sec. 30, Tp. 11, C. of T. A.F.B. 35-447-17589F	25.59	1.12	13.00	39.71
	SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT				
Malley, Jasper; Malley, Joseph	Lot 19, D.L. 8, Quadra Island, Plan 2122, C. of T. 231603I	55.80	2.33	13.00	71.13
Erdman, Clyde O.; Erdman, Juliette	Lot 2, D.L. 53, Plan 10270, C. of T. 84814N	318.96	14.13	13.00	346.09
Erdman, Clyde O.; Erdman, Juliette	Lot 3, D.L. 53, Plan 10270, C. of T. 84814N	38.77	1.67	13.00	53.44
Campbell, Allan A. (reg. owners Marian J. Painter, execx. of will of E. P. Painter (deceased, D.F. 86365), W. P. Barclay, H. R. Barclay)	Lot G, Bk. 2, D.L. 53, Plan 11383, C. of T. 77734N, 304904I	195.35	8.72	13.00	217.07
Wartnow, Michael	Lot J, Bk. 2, D.L. 53, Plan 11383, C. of T. 314242I	72.54	1.85	13.00	87.39
Joyce, George L.; Joyce, Teresa A.	Lot L, D.L. 68, Plan 12504, C. of T. 97300N	47.66	1.95	13.00	62.61
Davis, Robert E.; Davis, Doreen E. (reg. owner, Campbell River Houses Ltd.)	Lot 16, D.L. 67, Plan 12002, C. of T. 274096I	191.91	6.05	13.00	210.96
Carlos, James D.; Carlos, Grace R. (reg. owner, Campbell River Houses Ltd.	Lot 17, D.L. 67, Plan 12002, C. of T. 274096I	154.75	6.52	13.00	174.27
Reedel, Irvine H. (reg. owner G. B. Dickson)	D.L. 391 (except Parcel A (D.D. 73524I) and Plans 3148, 789R, 7405), Cortes Island, C. of T. 35414N	113.45	5.12	14.00	132.57
Reedel, Irvine H. (reg. owner G. B. Dickson)	Lot 4, D.L. 391, Plan 3148, Cortes Island, C. of T. 35413N	218.61	7.27	13.00	238.88
Lamb, Richard, Lamb, Judith	The most northerly 10 ch. of Lot 783, C. of T. 294648I	32.48	1.40	13.00	45.88
Dixon, Ila R.	Lot 2, D.L. 1476, Plan 11808, C. of T. 320889I	80.79	3.45	13.00	97.24
Larson, Herbert	Parcel E (D.D. 128760I) of Fr. N.E. ¼ Sec. 20, Tp. 3, C. of T. 226686I	62.73	2.75	13.00	78.48
Smith, William E.; Smith, James B.	Lot B. Sec. 31, Tp. 3, Plan 8359, C. of T. 269991I	18.26	.82	13.00	32.08
Findlay; Joseph; Findlay, Mary H.	Fr. N.E. ¼ Sec. 20, Cortes Island, C. of T. 280652I	63.22	1.51	14.00	78.73

Dated at Courtenay, B.C., this 31st day of July, 1964.

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The Story of the Sechelt Nation

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ARTICLE 32
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Despite lack of details, much of it undoubtedly known only to its medicine-man artist, destined to die with his passing, it would seem to be reasonable to presume that all rock paintings embody something of aboriginal mythology. The color red undoubtedly symbolized, in these people's mythology, as in that of literally all peoples, a power inherent in fearlessness, or bravery. Stories indicate the use of TUHM'-UHLTH not only in war, but also in hunting.

In the tale of the hunter forced from a narrow ledge high up the bluffs above SWEN-AL'-NAM, his wife is said to have observed, from her canoe below, his falling body, red against the gray rock. Since the skin of the native Indian is not at all red by nature, and since neither fur nor bark clothing would be red, it can be inferred that the mountain-goat hunter had painted his body that color in preparation for his expedition.

A natural black earth coloring, WHEE'-OOKS, found high up in the mountains west of Narrows Arm, was also apparently used, particularly on the face. On the smooth, hard shore of Nelson Island, just past where Telescope Passage enters Jervis Inlet, a wide band of natural red appears, capped with a narrow band of black. The red band is about equal to eye-level on a man; the black, about the remaining height of his head. The Sechelts have named the spot SKWUH-LAY'-KWUH-OHSS; the people; PAH'-LAY, of KWUH-OHSS'; Vanguard Bay with faces blackened.

Despite the little we know of these rock paintings, they represent almost the only contact we have today with the SEE-AY'-KLUH, the most striking representation of the ancient Sechelt people.

To the extent that all aristocrats could not only create weapons and tools, but also add embellishment in form and color, they were artists. Some, admitted to be more proficient than the rest by their caste, were looked upon as specialists. The superiority was not, however, based on proficiency but on the fact that this proficiency came from a power, partially, at least, inherent in the artist's guardian spirit. Not subjective drive, from within the individual, gave him ability to create at will, but power from some external force, partially objectified by the mortal being.

For the object of the carver was not to create a merely functional bowl, or paddle, or canoe, although a well-carved artifact would serve its purpose well. Nor was his object to create, in either the carved product itself or its decoration, a thing of aesthetic beauty, although it might well indeed become of pleasing appearance.

The actual intention of the carver arose, not from any creative urge to fashion his materials as he pleased, but from long-established custom, which prescribed the design both of the artifact and of its ornamentation. Each device represented some element of the fundamental beliefs of the people. Each creature symbolized some unique feature in the total body of myths and legends from which he could draw.

Technology today is effectively destroying the very concept of figurative perception. Such expressions as to run like a deer, as strong as a bull, the eye of an eagle and others that compare a human trait with that of a respected creature of the wilds are being rendered increasingly meaningless by inovations in mechanical devices.

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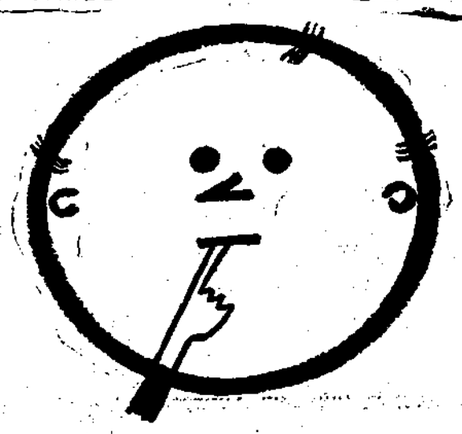

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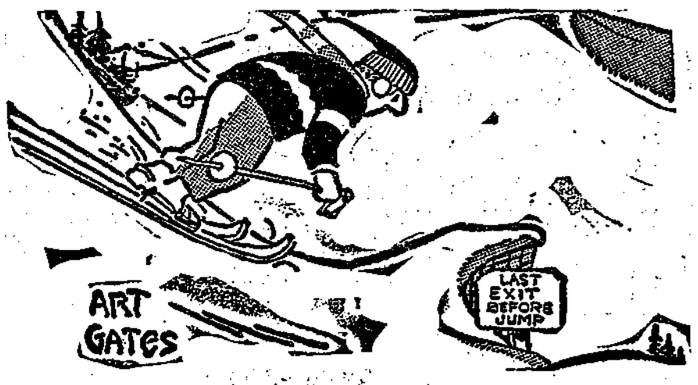

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HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

There will be a meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. at Rutherfords. New members will be welcome.

Another accident has occurred outside the Roy Doyle home where a car went off the highway at 2 a.m. Saturday morning. The driver, a Mr. McLeod of Gibsons, was unhurt. Bob Cunningham again came to the rescue and had the car running and on its way by 4 a.m. This is the third accident on the same stretch of highway within little over a month.

Ed Edmunds who is travelling with Gunnar and Martin Gjerdin of Egmont, has left St. Johns where the fishing was poor and headed south to Hakai Pass, south-west of Namu. Ed is impressed with the fine beaches in that area, which are of white sand as fine as flour. While fishing for salmon, he landed six 7 ft. blue sharks.

Visiting Halfmoon Bay last weekend was Mrs. Olive Smith, who was a resident of the Bay before moving to Bella Coola. Mrs. Smith is the guest of her son Daryl who is an air pilot at Sechelt.

Among the first successful hunters in this area was Lee Straight who had a bag of eight grouse. The Lee Straight family has spent the summer at the Redrooffs Resort.

The week's busiest hostess has been Mrs. Thelma McLean, whose guests have been Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Smith of Nanaimo, Miss Kathy Lea of Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Woods and son Norris McLean, all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gray of Cumberland are guests of Mrs. E. Surtees.

At the Tony Tschaikowsky's have been Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macauley of West Vancouver, and Ray Cormack has been Don MacDonald's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McDonald of Burnaby have spent their vacation at the Welcome Beach cottage of Mrs. McDonald's brother, John Reston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moffatt went to Cloverdale last weekend to bring home Elaine and Kit who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Everall.

Visiting in Vancouver have been Mrs. H. R. Pearce, Mrs. B. McCaul and Mrs. Jack Burrows.

Larry Dill is enjoying his vacation working for the Fisheries department at Moricetown in the Bulkley Valley. He writes to say that the fish being caught there are 20-30 pound springs.

Weddings

RICHARDSON — STUDDS

On Saturday last, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Surtees of Halfmoon Bay were in Vancouver to attend the wedding of Mrs. Surtees' nephew, David George Richardson to Miss Patricia Studds of Vancouver. The ceremony took place at St. Thomas' Anglican Church on East 41st. Both Mr. Richardson and his bride will be teaching at Elphinstone Secondary School in the coming term.

Music studio will re-open

Gilbert and Irene Sykes announce the opening of their music studio, 1739 North Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, on Sat., Sept. 5, for piano, vocal and all theoretical subjects.

These students entered in this year's piano exams of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto passed with honors:

Grade 5, piano, honors, Bernice Thorburn.

Grade 3, honors, Karen Enemark.

Grade 1, honors, Wendy Gurney, Nona Veale and Carol Olson.

Magistrate's court

Derek Daniel Cameron and Karl Ronald Rundstedt were fined $10 each on charges of infraction of restrictions on their driver's licences when they appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston.

Reginald Tom Jackson was fined $20 for passing in a lane marked with a solid white line. James V. Borelli of Vancouver was fined a like amount when charged with crossing a solid white line.

William Wright was fined $10 for backing his car onto the highway, impeding traffic.

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