GOLDEN CUP AWARD
COFFEE
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Gibsons — Ph. 886-9815

Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
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Provincial Library,
Victoria, B. C.

Veto Senior Citizen home as Centennial project

Shabby deal Ritchey says

An invitation to send 10 couples from the entire Sechelt Peninsula area to attend the opening of the new Powell River-Comox ferry run did not please Gibsons councillors at Tuesday night's meeting. The letter from Mr. Jolin, Powell River C of C, containing the information, also suggested that the area contribute $150 to the celebration fund.

Chairman A. E. Ritchey's comment on the invitation and suggestion was that it was a shabby deal. Gibsons is supposed to grant $50, Sechelt $50 and Pender arbour $50. More than 200 are expected at the opening.

Council decided to write Len Larson, president of the Tourist association to find out more about the celebration. Members of council generally did not go along with the view that the area should be represented by 10 couples.

Council, on receipt of correspondence through the Public Utilities Commission over the graves in the old Gibson Memorial United church area and now a park, decided it would try and find out what the remaining members of the family proposed to do towards cleaning up the graves area now that it is in a public park.

John Glassford by letter protested to the P.U.C. over a proposal to cement over the grave areas. P.U.C. sent a copy of the Glassford letter and its reply to council for its information. Council will seek to find out what other members of the family would like.

The ferry authority is looking into possibilities of later runs on the Langdale run according to a letter to council from R. B. Worley of the Ferry Authority. Earlier council heard a letter read from Anthony Gargrave MLA, supporting councils desire that there be later ferry runs than those on schedule now.

Gibsons Girl Guides sought the use of the present Municipal Hall when vacated for a new one, as a meeting place. Council left the matter in abeyance.

An invitation to meet Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs at a dinner in Sechelt on April 9 from Sechelt council was accepted.

Before blacktopping can be done in front of Seaview Plaza on Gower Point road some fill will be necessary at the Welcome Cafe end. Council plans to pave there this summer and Mr. Cy Johnston will be notified something will have to be done very soon.

DeMolay installation

A colorful ceremony took place when Ken Preiss, master counsellor elect and his officers were installed for Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Saturday evening, March 27 in the Masonic hall, Roberts Creek. The installing team was the Point Grey Chapter from Vancouver.

Installing officer Bruce Hepburn was assisted by Sr. Councillor Grant Taylor, Jr. Councillor John Armstrong, Chaplain Wayne Power, Sr. Deacon Richard Parker and Marshall, Ron Spence.

Officers installed were Master Councillor Ken Preiss, Sr. Councillor James Mandelkau, Jr. Councillor Godfrey Robinson, Scribe-treasurer David Cooper. The appointed officers were Sr. Deacon Alan Cooper, Jr. Deacon Randy Boyes, Sr. Steward David Ennis, Jr. Steward Peter Emerson, Chaplain Richard Sim, Sentinel Cameron Hercus, Marshall Larry Ennis, Standard Bearer Phillip Malpass.

Miss Deana Hopkins was installed as chapter sweetheart. Soloist for the event was Miss Eloise DeLong with William Haley as organist. Douglas Edgar, PMC of Point Grey chapter gave the flower ceremony.

Dad J. P. Garlick, H.L.O.H. district deputy was installed chapter dad by Chapter Dad Ray Leitch of Point Grey chapter. The Drummond trophy was presented to John Smith by Mrs. Doris Drummond for being the outstanding DeMolay for the term.

The bible presented by Mr. Robinson, who was chapter dad for so many years, was presented to John Smith PMC, by Mr. Rankin.

Master Councillor Ken received the very best wishes for a very successful term from the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, and from several chapters and Bethels of Job's Daughters of the lower mainland and Powell River.

After the ceremonies, refreshments were served by the DeMolay Mothers Club, and dancing followed.

Edric Sydney Clayton

Edric Sydney Clayton, 74, of Sechelt who died on March 22 was born in London, England and came to Canada in 1908 and settled at Red Deer, Alta., until 1914 when he returned to England where he joined the army.

As a lieutenant he served in Egypt, France and Italy and after the war returned to Canada in 1919, coming to Sechelt where he visited his cousin Bert Whitaker. He worked with Mr. Whitaker in 1920 in the hotel and store and continued until Mr. Whitaker's interests were sold to Union Steamships Co. He continued with the company until he resigned in 1949 when he built his own small grocery store in 1950. Six years later he opened the Shop Easy Tom Boy store, the name of which was changed later to Shop Easy. In 1962 he enlarged it to its present size.

Mr. Clayton served on the school board at the time the land was leased for the Sechelt Elementary school and on which it was built shortly after. He was also an active member of the Sechelt Improvement association and was treasurer of St. Hilda's Anglican church which was built in 1935 as well as people's and vicar's warden for many years. He built his home in Sechelt in 1926 on land purchased from the late Mrs. G. Phillips.

Mr. Clayton leaves his wife Florence, and two sons, John of Woodfibre and Richard of Sechelt; two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Hemstreet of Sechelt and Mrs. Roy Harris of Aylmer, Quebec; 13 grandchildren and one sister Miss Margaret Clayton in England.

The funeral was held on Thurs., March 25 at 2 p.m. from St. Hilda's Anglican church in Sechelt with burial in the church graveyard. Rev. J. B. Fergusson officiated. Contributions to the hospital memorial fund in lieu of flowers were heavy. Harvey Funeral Home directed.

APRIL 5th MEETING

An interesting meeting is scheduled for April 5 at the Roberts Creek School when the topic for discussion will be on matters relative to children's behavior, dress and appearance. It will be concerned with children at the grade school level.

YOUR CAT MISSING?

Has your cat wandered away from home? There are two cats being cared for at phone 886-2496. One is black with a white face and the other tortoiseshell with white.

Power cost cut

Details of the B.C. Hydro power rates cut will be found in an advertisement on an inside page.

B.C. Hydro customers will save more than $7 million annually as a result of electric rate reductions announced on behalf of the Hydro board of directors by Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Dr. G. M. Shrum, co-chairmen.

These new reductions, combined with the three other rate decreases announced by B.C. Hydro since it came into being in 1962, bring total savings to Hydro customers to $20 million annually. By March 31, 1966, B.C. Hydro customers will have saved some $50 million as a result of these rate reductions.

The new rates will take effect with the first full month's billings after March 31. This means they will show up on the bills received by customers during the month of May.

SWEEP WINNERS

Clarence Speck of Sechelt and Ernest Fossett of Roberts Creek were lucky holders of Grand National Sweepstake tickets which it is reported, won for each of them $1,100.

Scholarship appeal made

A joint appeal is being made for the Scholarship and Bursary Fund by the Sechelt and Gibsons PTA. Early next month you will receive an envelope containing a teabag and a poetic invitation to brew yourself a cup that cheers on April 14 and send a donation to the fund.

In recent years the $250 scholarship has been awarded to Irene Weiss, Derelys Donley, Steve Mason and Marilyn Boser. An increasing number of students are applying for bursaries to help them continue their education at university or vocational school. This year $1,000 has been loaned, interest free until a year after graduation.

Where does the money come from to support this fund? An anonymous benefactor contributes $175 annually, the rest has been donated by the PTA from their funds.

This year there are 60 students in Grade 12 at Elphinstone. All of them hope to graduate equipped scholastically to go on to some higher education. The dollar you give may make it possible for one of these students to continue their education. Please respond generously to this appeal.

Films praised

Sunday, March 21 marked the conclusion of a most enjoyable and educational film series, International Focus, which has been shown at the Twilight Theatre on twelve Sunday afternoons from October through March on a subscription membership basis.

Although members were few in numbers their pleasure was great because of visits to far away places in Europe, Africa, South America, the South Pacific, Asia, and the vast continent of Antarctia. Some of the pictures of wild life were excellent as were glimpses of the life and customs of many of our wrold neighbors.

Thanks and appreciation go to the management of the Twilight Theatre, for bringing this series. More people should take advantage of such an opportunity next season.—F. G.

CANCER MEETING

Gibsons unit Canadian Cancer society will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 5, in the Health Centre, Gibsons. Members are asked to attend and bring along a new member.

EXCUSE PLEASE

A bout of sickness has depleted the efficiency of the Coast News staff so if any news items have been omitted it was because of the lack of sufficient staff. Such items will be included in next week's paper.

Wanted: Some men

Gibsons Garden Club held its first meeting of the season in United Church hall. Two new members were welcomed. Mr. Mullett gave a report on last year's activity, which included visits to local gardens, a group outing to Vancouver parks where valuable gardening information was given by the head gardener.

Two informative speakers, Mrs. Faulkner from the Vancouver Rose society spoke on the care of a rose garden, and Mrs. Morris of Nevan Nurseries spoke on the care of geraniums.

Early in the season there was an exchange of plants toward making friendship gardens. Members decorated the reviewing stand in the Kinsmen Park for the July 1 celebrations and also displayed flowers at the Fall Fair. In October, a flower show and tea and a sale of plants concluded a successful year.

Suggestions were brought forward for 1965. Further suggestions are welcome and will be dealt with in detail at the next meeting, Thurs., April 22 in United Church hall. While there is no shortage of enthusiasm in the garden club, there is definitely a shortage of men, so join up and help out.

NDP meeting

About 30 persons turned up at the NDP meeting Friday evening in Roberts Creek Community hall to hear O. Braaten, co-ordinator for the federal constituency of Coast Capilano. John Kelly was chairman. Mr. Braaten reviewed NDP policies in the federal field and stressed the need for some method of combatting automation. There was no simple answer to this problem, he said but something will have to be done.

Mr. Braaten suported the candidature of John Quale of North Vancouver who is an NDP candidate for Coast-Capilano constituency.

A THANK YOU

A Gower Point area resident through the Coast News compliments the driver of a blue car who slowed down when passing mud puddles because of the proximity of the puddles and people.

CAT MISSING

Anyone having seen, knowing the whereabouts of, or having any information about a ginger and white cat which disappeared from home on Point Road, Hopkins, Saturday, afternoon, March 27, please phone Mrs. David Fyles 886-7714.

SECHELT MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held on April 8 at 2 p.m. in the hospital. Donations for the Instant Bake Sale will be accepted from 1:30 - 2 p.m.

THRIFT SALE

Clothing, books, plants, white elephants and other items will be featured in the Friday, April 9 Thrift Sale of Gibsons UCW in the United Church hall. There will also be a coffee bar. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

Brothers park out because of grants

In accordance with government policy, Centennial projects in British Columbia cannot qualify for more than one provincial grant.

The policy announcement authorized by the directors of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia, is being drawn to the attention of Centennial Committees in all British Columbia communities.

Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, who is also the provincial Centennial chairman, expressed concern that some groups may devote a great deal of time and effort to the planning of a project only to find that it cannot qualify for all of the provincial aid they had anticipated.

Specifically, Mr. Wallace mentioned senior citizens' housing, chronic hospitals, nursing homes, schools and community colleges, as some that might not be eligible for a provincial Centennial grant. A park project receiving financial aid from the department of recreation and conservation, also would not qualify for a Centennial grant.

(Brothers Memorial park, a provincial park and eligible for grants, is now regarded ineligible for Centennial grants).

"It should be clearly understood," Mr. Wallace said, "that a community is not being discouraged from undertaking a project of this nature as its permanent commemoration of the Centennial year, if it so wishes. but, no project can qualify for more than one provincial government grant."

"In planning the celebration of our 100th birthday, it has been the hope of both the national and provincial administrations that local communities, in the selection of their projects, would seek an undertaking that is out of the ordinary and which would not otherwise be readily attainable for that community by other provincial grants."

"We hope that they will not look on the availability of Centennial grants as an opportunity for proceeding with a project that would be constructed in due course anyway."

June meeting planned

The meeting of Sunshine Coast Centennial committee chairmen in Hospital Cottage, Wed., March 24, decided to hold another joint meeting of chairmen on June 9 with lication details to be settled closer to that date.

Official representatives present from the various committees were: Port Mellon, Frank West; Gibsons rural, Mrs. D. Wortman; Roberts Creek, J. R. McSavaney; Redrooffs, Canon Greene; Selma Park, Mr. B. Duval (unofficial); Sechelt, Mrs. A. Dawe; Barry Creighton, Pender Harbor and Phil Lawrence, area recreation director who sat in as an observer.

Towards the close of the meeting a motion as passed unanimously calling for a public meeting to be held in the fall to discuss development of homes for senior citizens.

Areas represented were Port Mellon, Gibsons rural, Roberts Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Redrooffs and Pender Harbor including Egmont.

As celebration events the areas reported as follows: Port Mellon an expanded Dominion Day celebration.

Roberts Creek: To be considered.

Redrooffs: Nothing lined up yet.

Halfmoon Bay: Will have one.

Pender Harbor: Day long celebration.

Gibsons rural: Pageant for children, senior function and general sports day.

Sechelt: Outdoor historical pageant, beacon fire and May day celebration.

Selma Park: No plans.

On Centennial projects here is what the delegated chairman reported:

Port Mellon: Support wholeheartedly Canon Greene's senior citizen project.

Roberts Creek: Meeting March 31 where committees will report on five proposals.

Redrooffs: Something related to senior citizen.

Pender Harbor: Have seven ideas to be looked into for report in May. Egmont to join with Pender Harbor.

Gibsons Rural: To develop five acres of ground in Brothers Memorial Park.

Sechelt: No decision. Library, recreation centre, dance hall among suggestions. Further meetings planned.

Selma Park: No plans so far.

Canon Greene's letter

Canon Greene's letter to the meeting reads: Sir, Mr. L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the British Columbia Confederation Centennial Committee today advised me by telephone that Centennial grants cannot be used for the erection of Senior Citizens' homes. Such a project, he said, must be undertaken independent of all Centennial projects, and when approved by the Provincial Government will receive a grant of one third of the total cost, provided the area or society undertaking such, contributes 10% of the total cost before making application for the one third provincial grant.

The above report of my conversation with Mr. Wallace is exactly what Mr. Wallace said to me on the phone, because I submitted it to him to make sure I was quoting him accurately. He added that there would be a press release to this effect probably this coming Saturday.

All my efforts to promote general support of Senior Citizens' homes were based on an early assurance dated Oct. 20/64 from Mr. Wallace that such a project would have the backing of the general confederation Centennial committee for British Columbia and the Government of British Columbia.

Out of fairness to Mr. Wallace, I am sure that his reversal of earlier statements to me has been due to some ruling made last week by the Centennial board of which he is our provincial chairman.

To understand his ruling, we must wait till we can read the press release to which he referred in his telephone conversation with me.

I respectfully submit to this meeting that we defer any further action in the matter of a Senior Citizens' home to a date later in this year, and give all our thoughts and effort to the carrying out of local Centennial projects worthy of the historic significance of the year 1967.

In no sense am I withdrawing my personal concern or enthusiasm for Senior Citizens' homes. At the appropriate time, I will give such a project my whole-hearted support.

I deeply regret any inconvenience I have caused to various local Centennial committees through having stated that the provincial government would accept Senior Citizens' homes as a Centennial project. My statements as I have already said, were were based on correspondence I had with Mr. Wallace.

We cannot do otherwise than accept the ruling Mr. Wallace has given, and at the appropriate time, again tackle the project I have so earnestly advocated. Faithfully yours, Alan D. Greene, chairman of the Redroofs Road Centennial committee.

This is Chamber of Commerce Week --- Support your local organization

"Joe, I think bears are into the grub!"

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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Freedom with responsibility

An editorial from The Canadian Weekly Publisher, official publication of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association.

Untold gallons of printing ink are consumed annually on the subject of the freedom of the press, for the benefit of readers who see reporters and editors as some sort of Lancelot dashing forth to combat the bureaucratic tyrants.

Unfortunately, too little thought is sometimes turned on the subject of the responsibilities of the press, including those of the reporters, the photographers and editors.

Often the easy way to force municipal groups from their underground proceedings is to lambaste them editorially and wave the flag of freedom of the press. Too seldom, we suspect, do editors and reporters turn their glance inward to see if their own work is the cause of moves to underground lairs for school boards and councils.

Unquestionably, municipal groups and those conducting municipal, provincial and federal business, have a responsibility to conduct that business in public with sincerity and integrity. Similarly however, we suggest reporters and editors have some responsibilities too.

Incompetent reporters who fail to exercise their powers of observation and utilize their ability to paint in words the intent, as well as the sensational aspects of deliberations, do their calling a grave disservice. Similarly editors should not be so weighted down with chips on their shoulders that they cannot see wisdom in some moves that are contrary to their pre-conceived opinions.

The frustrations that a reporter or editor feels when he meets a closed municipal door can be compared quite reasonably to the frustrations a legislator feels when week after week or day after day, he is convinced the door to public understanding, through a newspaper is just as solidly shut in his face by poor reporting or editing.

There will always be backroom politicians in the small towns as in the cities, who just don't like the spotlight of publicity on their activities. They will always prefer to conduct their efforts privately. But there are also a good many sincere men and women who are prepared to serve their community effectively. When the press finds itself "locked out" by those elected, it should also review its own work. The responsibilities of the press must be coupled with any freedoms it possesses.

There will continue to be abuses of the public's right to know by elected officials and it will continue to be the job of the press to oppose such abuses. Such protection comes most effectively from a well-oriented weekly editor who continually keeps his mind on the pulse of local activity so he may competently assess where the problem really lies.

The weeks that are

The week April 4 to 10 has been named Chamber of Commerce week and Arthritis week. Whichever one you desire to mark — possibly both — it is your privilege so to do.

Both weeks have their good points, the one for the mind and the other for physical comfort. If one belonged to either of the three chamber of commerce in this area, Gibsons, Sechelt or Pender Harbor, it would be worthwhile if you spoke enthusiastically to others about the work your chamber has in hand.

If you have any association with arthritis, do your part to help relieve the suffering it causes by financial contribution or by giving arthritis a helping hand.

Weeks for this and that are piling up. Someday there will be a log-jam of weeks and we might finish up with the chamber of commerce arthritis week. Who knows? After writing the above along comes National Wild Life week, April 14 - 10. Whoopee!!

The hope of the world!

"And when He (Jesus) was come near, He beheld the city and wept over it, saying. If thou hadst known. . .the things which belong unto thy peace! but now. . ."

"If I had only known," the pathos with which these words have so often been spoken, express the regret of a course of action taken which might have ended so differently, "If I had only known. . .but now."

It was not the people of Jerusalem who with regret said "If we had only known," but Jesus, who looking out over the city wept saying "If thou hadst known the things which belong to thy peace. . .but now." Jerusalem was the pride and joy of every Jew for in it was the Temple, the centre of their faith. If ever a people had the opportunity to know on what their peace depended, it was these chosen people of God. Led and fed by the prophets through each generation, they had the privilege as no others to learn that obedience to God, trust in Him and witnessing to His wonderful workings, made for the good life. Now, One moved among them as the Living Word in the person of Jesus. In Him they surely should have not only heard but seen that pattern of life which if lived according to His teachings could be so full and satisfying. But they had preferred their own way, and in doing so, had missed the peace and the challenge of their high calling. So with sorrow Jesus wept over the city and people who had rejected Him, "If thou hadst known. . .but now."

Is this the Voice that comes to us across the years, "If you only knew the gift of God, you would ask and He would give. . . but you will not.' Is this the Voice saying to the nations, "I give you the gift of peace and understanding whereby you may live and work for the good of all my people, but you will not. . .so now."

The hope of the world is still in those who daily commit their life to God and will not with regret some day say "If I had only known." — Miss H. E. Campbell, St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek.

Flower of the sun

A. J. C.

If an emblematic flower for the Sunshine Coast is ever chosen my vote would certainly go to the garden type of Helianthus, for no flower justifies the meaning of that Latin name — Flower of the Sun — more truly.

A well-grown double specimen will form a perfect globe, six inches or more in diameter and of the golden yellow hue of Old Sol himself; it shines in its brilliance. At the opening of the Co-op Store last fall I had one good one left and it attracted much attention; perhaps it will lead to more general planting this year, as a background plant for choice as it grows six feet or so high.

One disadvantage as an emblem is that it does not flower until late summer, but in saying that I am thinking of my own growing conditions on a cold and windy ridge; grown in gardens along the shore it would show the same earlier tendency that other flowers show.

If beginners are disappointed to find a proportion of their plants making single and less attractive flowers let them remember that it is on those singles that survival depends — for it is they who make the seed, not the pretty ladies!

In my case I have grown them for two years and have hope of a third; near the end of one's eighth decade hope is all that remains — but is therefore more precious.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Who were the earliest Arctic expyorers?

From early in the 16th century there had been rumors of a sea lying to the north of Labrador. The entrance to such a sea is clearly marked on a Portuguese map of 1570. In 1576 Martin Frobisher discovered the bay that bears his name. In 1585 John Davis discovered Davis Strait. It was not until 1602, however, that Hudson Strait was discovered by George Weymouth, who penetrated 100 leagues into the Strait. Eight years later Henry Hudson sailed through the strait into Hudson Bay and explored part of that vast inland sea, only to be cast away by mutineers. He was followed by others who carried on the work he had begun. Sir Thomas Button visited Hudson Bay in 1612, Jens Munk (a Dane) in 1619 and Luke Foxe and Thomas James in 1631. William Baffin made five voyages to the Arctic between 1612 and 1616 and in the latter year reached in Baffin Bay the latitude of 77 degrees, 44 minutes, farther north than any other navigator was to reach for 200 years.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

GIBSONS NEW BOOKS

Adult Fiction:

To the Edge of Morning by James Jackson.

The Atonement of Ashley Morden by Fred Bodsworth.

A Song of Sixpence by A. J. Cronin.

Best Stories of O. Henry by O. Henry.

Edge of Piracy by Donald B. Chidsey.

Agrippa's Daughter by Howard Fast.

Winds of Chance by Jeffrey Farnol.

Adult Non-Fiction:

Driftwood Valley by T. C. Stanwell-Fletcher.

The Night of Purnama by Anna Mathews.

Juvenile:

Mary Poppins and Mary Poppins Comes Back by P. L. Travers.

Calgary Adventure by Hugh Maitland.

Red Fovx and His Canoe by Nathaniel Benchley.

Cape Cod Casket by Lockhart Amerman.

Sailing in a Sieve by Glyn Roberts.

Further Chronicles of Avonlea by L. M. Montgomery.

The Halibut Hunters by W. A. Hagelund.

Henry's Wagon by Peg Dikeman.

The Seven Crystal Balls by Herge.

Mickey and Mollie by Hans Peterson.

A small price to pay

From The Upper Islander, Campbell River

Tourist dollars find their way into everyone's pockets. The tourist industry is the province's fastest growing industry and each year employs more and more people. A look at the hotels, motels and other businesses depending largely upon tourists for their survival is proof of the fact.

Campbell River, one of the top tourist spots in British Columbia, plays host to thousands of tourists annually. They come here from everywhere to take advantage of our recreational facilities.

But like all products, our tourist attractions must be sold. No longer can we just sit back and wait for the summer stream of tourists which arrive on our doorsteps.

Other B.C. communities are fast realizing that tourism means money. This money gives an extra boost to the economy of the area. Mosts B.C. communities, and especially those on the west coast, are going all out in an effort to promote tourism.

'Corky' Corbett, chairman of the chamber of commerce publicity committee and all-round Campbell River booster, has pointed out that while Campbell River is at least one step ahead of other areas in attracting tourists we cannot afford to rest on past performance alone.

He says we must get out and sell Campbell River to the thousands of visitors who come into our province each year, or we may lose them to other communities who are aggressively in competition with us.

Tomorrow the chamber of commerce will be out seeking financial support for its annual summer tourist campaign. The chamber has worked out an excellent advertising program to promote tourism in this area.

All businessmen know that advertising gets results, but costs money. The money must be spent if we are to bring tourists to Campbell River.

These visitors will bring money with them and spend it here. Hotel operators, restauranteurs, and all merchants will benefit from the chamber's advertising campaign as will the other residents of this district.

However it is the businessmen who will be canvassed by volunteers who recognize a need for tourist promotion.

Budget for this year has been set at $3,000. This is a small price to pay for the benefits to be received.

The publicity committee needs financial and moral support of the community it is trying to serve.

Let's all hope they get it when they call around tomorrow.

THE COAST NEWS

19 YEARS AGO

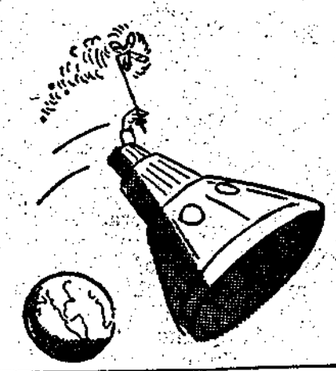
APRIL 1

Jim Drummond of Gibsons in his Coast News Locker Room Chatter reporting a basketball game in Squamish against a Squamish team that Drummond scored a hot 18 points and Bud Fisher 12 of the best. Gibsons won 48-35.

The sum of $215 was gathered in at a Gibsons Landing Firemen's dance in the School Hal which was attended by 214 persons.

J. K. Bertram, Harry Sawyer, Norman Cotton and M. C. McPhail reported that hopes for a new road between Pender Harbor and Hopkins Landing has risen as the result of their trip to Victoria representing the Pender Harbor Howe Sound and Pender Harbor Truckers association.

Jim Drummon picked up 24 points in a rough and tumble basketball game with Port Mellon's Avengers. Gibsons won 59-26.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 326 Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDERS FOR DREDGING OF APPROXIMATELY 49,000 CUBIC YARDS, PLACE MEASUREMENT CLASS "B" MATERIAL, SQUAMISH, B.C."
will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1965.

Tender documents can be obtained through:

Chief Engineer, Room E-443, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; District Engineer, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER, Secretary

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NOTICE
R. S. Rhodes
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Announces he will be in Sechelt
MONDAY, APRIL 12
For an appointment for eye examination phone Sechelt Beauty Parlor 885-9525
If anyone desires any adjustment or repair to their present glasses I will be pleased to be of service

DO YOU HAVE HAPPY FEET

If not, start now to put them in good shape. You are going to walk a great many miles when shopping and it's no fun if your feet hurt. Follow these simple rules for better foot comfort.

Be sure your shoes and socks fit properly. Consult a podiatrist if you have an ingrown toe nail. Bathe your feet each night and apply an antiseptic cream to help prevent corns and callouses. Each morning put some anti-fungi foot powder between the toes. We have a complete foot-aids stock.

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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Mmmmmmmscrumptious idea!
Eat out tonight. Find RESTAURANTS fast in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

Hospital auxiliaries co-ordinate interests

The first meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries Co-ordinating Council was held on Monday, March 8 in the Hospital board room. Twelve members representing the six auxiliaries attended. Also present were Mr. N. Buckley, administrator and Mrs. F. Egan, matron of the hospital who were advisors. The following members were elected to serve for the first term: Chairman, Mrs. L. Flumerfelt; vice-chairman, Mrs. J. Love; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Moscrip.

The purpose of this newly formed council is to have a co-ordinating group representing all six auxiliaries working together in the interest of the new hospital.

Many phases of volunteer work were discussed and it is planned to have auxiliary members helping in the hospital in the near future. please contact the president of their auxiliary before the next council Any member interested in donating their time to this project will meeting to be held at the Hospital on Monday, April 12 at 2 p.m.

Fashion show coming

Spring has sprung even though your nose does get red and your fingers do tingle so once again it's time for Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary to sponsor their popular fashion show.

Fashionable styles to warm your heart, if not your fingers, will be shown from Mr. S. Fladagar's Thriftee Dress Shop and for the wee ones, Mrs. Todd will of course be showing fashions from Todds Drygoods.

Most auxiliary members have tickets and the following stores are also selling them:— Thriftee Dress Shop, Todds Drygoods, Lissiland Florists and Gibsons Co-op. Admission is 75c and for those under 12 35c. The show will commence at 8 p.m. in Gibsons High School Auditorium on Wed., April 7.

The next auxiliary meeting will take place in the Health Centre, 8 p.m., April 8 and will take the form of a desert party prepared by the executive. Guest speaker will be Mrs. W. Lissiman of Lissiland Florists. Members are requested to bring a mug or cup and saucer to help supply dishes at the Health Centre. New members are always welcome.

RED CROSS
is
ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mrs. R. J. Eades, Mrs. E. J. Shaw, Mrs. R. Cumming and Mrs A. Anderson, past matrons of Mt. Elphinstone chapter, OES, represented Roberts Creek at the Saturday ceremonies of the Daughters of the Nile in the ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel. The occasion was the installation of Mrs. Duncan T. R. McColl as Queen of Zarah Temple No. 72. Mrs. McColl is also a past matron of Mt. Elphinstone chapter OES, now residing in Vancouver.

Visiting over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Galliford, Michael and Stevie, of Vancouver, guests of Mrs. J. Galliford.

The Roberts Creek hall was a busy spot on Sunday evening when members of the Tidewater Players club gathered for a regular meeting. Before and after the business session there was much activity on the stage where dancers, under the supervision of Diane Laird, learned new steps and routines, and choruses were practiced with the aid of Lucille Meuller and Lottie Campbell. Between calls to the stage there was a great wielding of paint brushes as sets were prepared for the Spring show which, in all likelihood, will take place on April 30 and May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas J. Ritchey, of New Westminster have been guests of the W. Crockers for the past week, looking over some property with the idea of purchasing a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perkins, in Vancouver on a business trip from Berkeley, made a side trip to the Creek. They, also, were looking at property.

The latest word from Don Weal who left the Peninsula for the old country more than two years ago on what was to be a year's stay, came from Cyprus, where he was lolling about on a hot, sunny beach. He wrote that he was leaving the next day for Beirut.

Cubs in city

Twenty-eight wide-eyed Cubs spent a wonderful day in Vancouver on March 13. Subsidized by the Group Committee, and driven in private cars by their leaders, Mrs. Cliff Beeman and unofficial instructor, Diana Beeman, of the 1st Roberts Creek Pack and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson of Gibsons B Pack, the boys were taken to see Mary Poppins, then to Victory Square to share a box lunch with the pigeons.

A visit to the museum then delighted and interested the youngsters. It was followed by hot dogs in Stanley Park and a trip through the aquarium. The lads still had strength to sing all the way home, and to indicate that they would like more of the same, any time.

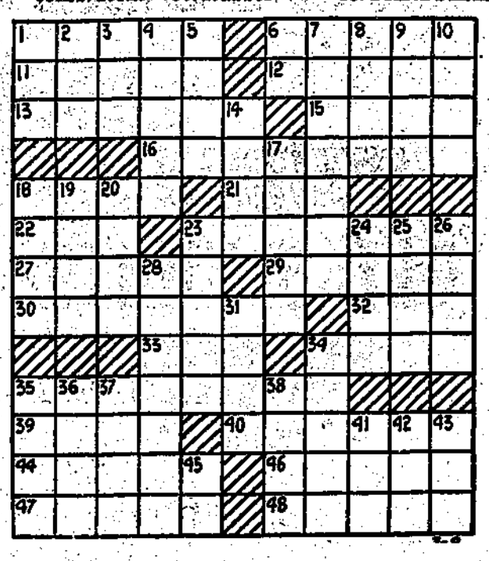
SAVE OLD HOSIERY

Do not throw away worn-out hosiery. Save them up. Drop them in at the Coast News office where United Church women will pick them up, package them and send them on to Korean women who unravel them and make wearable clothing from the strands.

Weekly X-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Santa Anna besieged it
6. Brazilian macaw
11. Leaf of a calyx
12. Walked through water
13. Decomposed
15. Satiate
16. Natives of Northern Europe
18. Broad
21. Anger
22. Swiss canton
23. Thermopylae defender
27. Largest Japanese island: var.
29. French river
30. Straighten out
32. General at Appomattox
33. Asian river
34. Dressed
35. Old maid
39. Grease
40. Scotland: poet.
44. Silk scarf: Eccl.
46. Nymph: Moslem Paradise
47. Parts of windows
48. Gumbos

DOWN
1. Viper
2. Silver coin: Rum.
3. Likely
4. World War I battle site
5. Medley
6. Word of disgust
7. Slices of bacon
8. Famous British furniture maker
9. Network
10. Gland: comb. form
14. To fall in drops
17. Characteristic
18. Chinese city
19. Press clothes
20. Force
23. Stains
24. Narrate
25. Region
26. Require
28. Diminish
31. Perches
34. A swindler
35. Spill over
36. Rubber
37. Persia
38. Reverberate
38. Reverberate
41. Wild goat
42. Mr. Gershwin
43. Sloths
45. Plural suffix



CENTENNIAL MEMO

Prior to 1859, only property owners could vote in Vancouver Island colonial elections. Some electoral districts registered small votes. In Nanaimo a single voter elected a member to the legislature that year.

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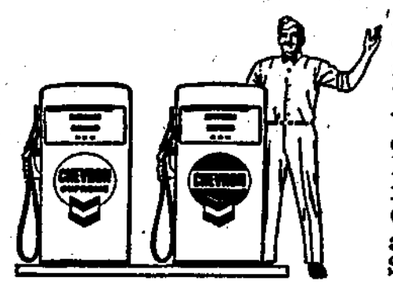

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AT THE SIGN OF THE CHEVRON

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CP-1C

Quite a crowd when Brownies, Guides meet

A newcomer to one of the bi-annual fly-ups for Brownies is apt to be taken by surprise, and the new district commissioner, Mrs. Molly Hartle was no exception. When three Brownie packs, two Guide companies and their parents get together, there's quite a crowd. Its an exciting occasion, especially for the girls for whom this is the last Brownie ceremony.

Flying-up on Friday to the Gibsons Guide company, having completed their Golden Hand requirements and earned wings to wear on their blue uniforms were Virginia Alsager, Colleen Husby and Marianne Muehlenkamp. Norma Fitzimmons walked up to join the Gibsons company. From the Roberts Creek Pack, Dena Blatchford flew up to the Roberts Creek company. Dena having worked on her tenderfoot tests since the new year was ready to be enrolled as a full member of the company at a candlelight ceremony later in the evening.

The big fly-up is also occasion when Guides and Brownies receive the proficiency badges and awards they have earned in the preceding six months.

Golden Bar awards were earned by these Brownies: Debbie Baba, Carol and Joan Blomgren, Jennifer Cooper, Sharon Day, Vikki Gust, Patty Hogue, Teresa Iuon, Beverly Service, Judy Taulbut and Betty-Ann Topham.

Brownie proficiency badges for reading and writing, Dena Blatchford.

Guide proficiency badges were awarded to: Karen Alsager, 2nd class badge, athlete, laundress, needlewoman, child nurse, thrift, cook, cyclist.

Gina Bennett: hostess.

Ingrid Blomgren: hostess, fire brigade.

Pam Boyes: athlete.

Charlene Day: 1st class badge, athlete, thrift, industrial, gardener.

Deborah Dockar: 1st class, handywoman, toymaker.

Frances Finlayson: hostess, needlewoman.

Nancy Harris: needlewoman, homemaker.

Wendy Inglis: citizen, commonwealth, conservation, woodcraft emblem.

Barbara Kelly: laundress, homemaker.

Eileen MacKenzie: 2nd class, athlete, laundress, thrift.

Debbie Marsh: 2nd class, minstrel, horsewoman.

Marilyn Macey: hiker, naturalist, industrial, knitter, homemaker.

Trudy Muehlenkamp: 2nd class.

Merrilee Olson: citizen.

Carol Olson: toymaker, homemaker, laundress.

Linda Price: needlewoman, homemaker, little house emblem.

Denise Quarry: handywoman, homemaker, needlewoman, little house emblem, 1st class.

Dawn Rowland: 1st class, toymaker.

Trudy Swanson: 1st class, needlewoman, little house emblem.

Phyllis Thatcher: 2nd class, toymaker.

Nona Veale: cook, horsewoman, fire brigade.

Fran Volen: 1st class, toymaker, needlewoman, little house emblem.

Sandra Ward: 1st class, needlewoman, toymaker, little house emblem.

Lyn Ward: 2nd class, cook, laundress, child nurse.

Brenda Weinhandl: 1st class, needlewoman, little house emblem.

Shari Wingrave: hostess, toymaker, cyclist.

There were seven blue and white All Round Cords. To earn this award a Guide must have passed her 1st class tests, have all six badges for the Little House Emblem, and one proficiency badge from six other categories. Those qualifying were Deborah Dockar, Denise Quarry, Trudy Swanson, Dawn Rowland, Sandra Ward, Frances Volen and Brenda Weinhandl.

The Brownies and Guides entertained their parents with songs and dancing.

A silver collection towards the expenses of the two Guides from the Elphinstone District who have been chosen for Heritage Camp this year realized $20.

CHILDREN REACT—

Field trip number 3

In addition to the special display of Egyptian treasures, there was the Art Gallery itself, "so lovely inside with all the paintings" as one boy described it. There were three small rooms with a special exhibit of Emily Carr's paintings, these appealed to Murray McHeffey who wrote: "At Emily Carr's beginning she sketched and copied everything exactly. These are mainly in the first room. One of the Indian Village was very good. The rest of her pictures were mostly sweeping and portraying movement. They seem to be pushing in towards you. One of her paintings was the "Tree's Life." First was the sapling, a small light green tree. Then the tall and towering ones in the background. In the very gront is an old tree lying there and rotting away. Another was a road through the forest, it looked eerie and deserted."

Understandably the display of modern art had considerable impact upon the children especially as they had just emerged from the dimly lit Egyptian display.

"The modern art looked funny to me." said Bob Barnes.

"I couldn't find anything valuable or see anything nice about it, but I guess old folks can," said John Austin.

"It was the first time I had ever really seen modern art and it struck me as a bit funny. To me it wasn't art, but our guide, a very educated person in modern art told us what it meant. For instance there was a painting of just two inch wide lines, straight up and down, only painted in different colors. One stripe was black, another red, another blue. This meant that life was sometimes up and down. One day it may be black and another day it may be red. She also told us that artists express themselves by painting, while we express ourselves in words. It was very interesting as many of us had never seen much of that kind of art."

GUIDES CHOSEN

Two Guides from Roberts Creek Company have been chosen to go to Heritage camps this summer. This year there are only two national camps, an east and a western camp. Girls from each province will go to each camp. Wendy Inglis will be one of the B.C. Guides to go to Doe Lake, Ontario, and Merilee Olsen will help B.C. host guides from the other provinces at Tsoona near Chilliwack.

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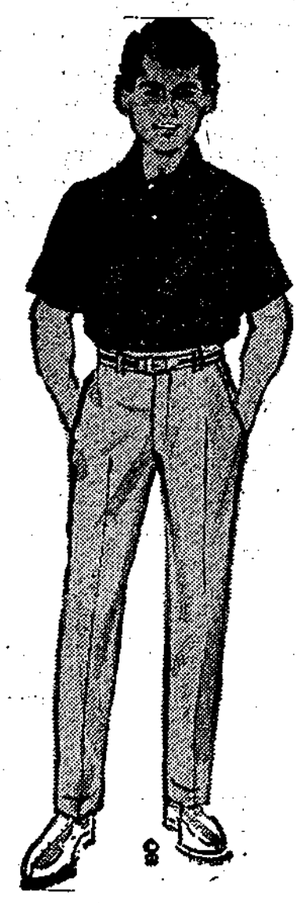

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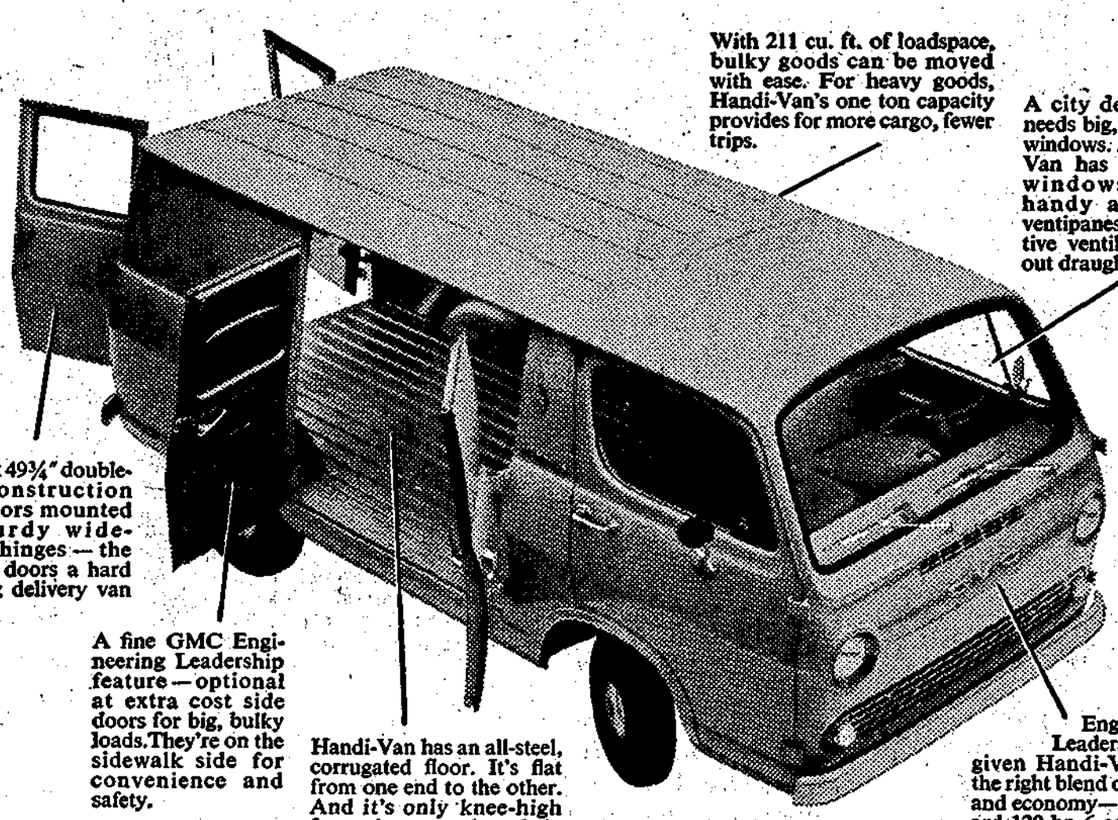

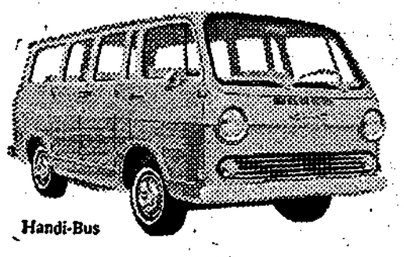
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COMING EVENTS

Phone 886-2622

April 3, Elphinstone Secondary School Mardi Gras, Gibsons School Hall, 12:30 noon to 7:30 p.m.

April 5, Gibsons Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, Mon. 7:30 p.m., Health Centre, members urgently requested to attend, new members needed.

April 5, O.A.P.O. Social, Monday 2 p.m. Health Centre, downstairs.

April 9, Girl Guide L.A. Bake Sale, Super-valu Store, from 2 p.m.

April 9, Gibsons U.C.W., Thrift Sale, 10 a.m., Gibsons United Church Hall. Clothing, books, white elephants, plants, coffee bar.

BIRTHS

PRITTIE — To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Prittie, Roberts Creek, B.C., March 25th, 1965, at St. Mary's Hospital, a daughter 6 lb. 12 oz. A sister for Bonnie and Gregory.

DEATHS

DOOLEY—Passed away March 23, 1965. William Frances Dooley of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Iva Turner, John Day, Oregon and Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Prosser, Wash., 1 son, Walter, Sechelt, B.C., 1 sister, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Seattle, Wash. 15 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Fri., March 26, 1965, 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. S. Cassells officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

SINCLAIR — In memory of John Sinclair, husband and father, who passed away on April 1, 1963 in Sechelt.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed by loving wife Mary, son and daughter-in-law Tommy and Helen.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks to Doctors Swan and Paetkau, and the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their untiring services on behalf of my late husband, also to all the kind friends, who, by their loving thoughts, prayers and gifts helped me and my family in our great loss.

Florrie Clayton.

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends from near and far for the beautiful flowers, cards and gifts sent to our loved one during her illness.

The visits from members of the Rebekahs and W.I., were sincerely appreciated and we are especially grateful to those who helped so much with transportation to and from the hospital.

Dave Rees and family.

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2 bedrm view home, protected bay. Frontage on Sunshine Coast Highway. Ideal subdiv. poss. Real investment at only $18,500 terms.

One acre, 80' Beach front West Sechelt. $4400 terms.

DAVIS BAY, 2 BEDRM

Modern cottage, fireplace, carport, level to beach. 60 x 150 view lot. $11,000 terms.

40 ACRES, CAMP SITE

On S.C. Highway. Access to Roberts Creek waterfront. Ideal subdiv. or investment. Only $6600 F.P.

1.74 ACRES, 100' WATERFRONT

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SOCCER

Last weekend saw the Gibsons United team, winners of the Coast News Cup, fully extended in one game and allowed to coast home in a second league game. On Saturday, March 27, the local boys travelled up to Sechelt and handed the Residential School team a 1-0 beating. This victory put the United one point ahead of the school in the race for league honors with each team having one more game to play. On Sunday, March 28, the School took the points from Port Mellon, Roberts Creek beat Sechelt Legion and Gibsons United romped to an easy win over the much smaller Gibsons Merchants team. Next Sunday, April 4, sees the final league games of the season and the following fixtures are scheduled kick-offs at 1:30 p.m.

Gibsons United vs. Port Mellon.

Roberts Creek vs. Sechelt Res. School.

Sechelt Legion vs. Gibsons Mercs.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce Charles King of Selma Park has joined this firm as Real Estate Salesman and welcomes the opportunity to continue serving his old friends and acquaintances.

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Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11 a.m., Church School
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Church School
3 p.m. Evensong
Port Mellon
9:15 a.m. Matins
& Holy Communion
Church of His Presence
11 a.m., Holy Communion
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
3 p.m., Evening Prayer
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer

UNITED
Gibsons
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service
Worship led by Miss H. Campbell, deaconess, every second Sunday of each month.
Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship led by Rev. W. M. Cameron at 3:30 p.m. every second Sunday of each month.

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

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

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 C-FUN, 7:45 a.m., every Sunday

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

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
10 a.m., Sunday School
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible School
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL Church
(undenominational)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
In Selma Park Community Hall
Pastor S. Cassells

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible Studies, Tues., 8 p.m.
Ministry School, Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting, Fri., 8:30 p.m.
Public Talk, Sun., 3 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun., 4 p.m.
Kingdom Hall at Selma Park

More contracts let

Contract for a new MB & PR newsprint machine which will be No. 10 at Powell River, has been awarded to Beloit International (Canada) Ltd., of Montreal.

Contract for a huge chemical recovery boiler — a major component of the new pulp mill — has ben awarded to Combustion Engineering - Superheating Ltd., of Montreal.

The Powell River expansion was announced February 2 and contracts awarded to date total about $8,950,000, the newsprint machine and chemical recovery boiler comprising the major portion of this sum.

The first work crews are expected to be on the site in June, when excavation will begin. Drilling for sites is already underway at Powell River.

No. 10 newsprint machine will be located alongside No. 9 machine which, when installed in 1957, made Powell River the largest single newsprint mill in the world. Site for the new pulp mill phase of the expansion will be nearby.

The massive expansion, as announced by Hon. J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of MB & PR, will include: Installation of a new newsprint machine with the capacity of 160,000 tons per year; building of a new kraft pulp mill with capacity of 175,000 tons per year; construction of a new deepsea wharf with warehouse and other ancillary units for the new newsprint and pulp installations.

The Montreal-built newsprint machine will have production capacity of 3,000 feet per minute. (In one year it could produce the equivalent of a six-foot wide strip of newsprint that would reach to the moon and back.)

The chemical recovery boiler will tower 140 feet in height and will have capacity to handle 2,400,000 pounds of dry solids per day. The boiler will recover chemicals for the production process and at the same time generate high pressure steam for other mill operations.

7th birthday for OAPO

Spring sunshine brought out a large attendance for the March meeting of the O.A.P.O. This was the seventh birthday party, with a large decorated cake given place on honor on the decorated table.

Past and present business was brought forward, also the financial statement. New business was choice of a delegate to the June Convention to be held at Nanaimo. Other members are welcome to attend this interesting conference, but will lack voting privileges.

Mention was made of high prices of hearing aids and the hope it would result in a probe so that pensioners might get such help at more reasonable rates.

With the adjournment of the business meeting, the birthday cake was cut and refreshments served. The social meeting will be held Monday, April 5 at 2 p.m. in the Health Centre. The regular meeting will be Monday April 19 at 2 p.m. in the Health Centre and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone to come and share these interesting meetings.

SCHOOL ACT AMENDMENT

An act to amend the School Act will now allow school boards to grant at its discretion for a stated period of time, leave of absence to a teacher for the purpose of professional improvement, for maternity or for any other purpose acceptable to the board. This amendment has deleted from this clause the words without pay.

READY MIX CONCRETE

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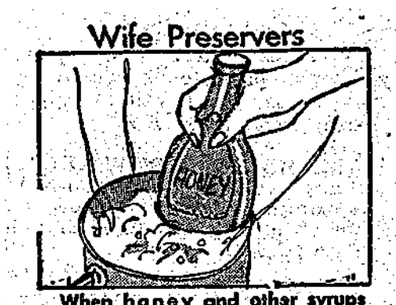

When honey and other syrups crystallize, liquify them by placing the bottle in hot water.

Campaign record one

R. A. Barnard, president of the B.C. TB-Christmas Seal Society reports that the 1964-65 Christmas Seal campaign has set a new record in British Columbia. For the 14th year campaign returns are up with a total figure $319,743.02 for the province. The total is an increase of $16,395.68 over last year's Seal sale campaign reports Mr. Barnard. Sechelt Peninsula area collected $1700, down $81 from last year. Major increase in returns came from Vancouver City up $14,000 over last year's total.

"This was partly due to the Vancouver Operation Doorstep survey of last year," said President Barnard. "Many more people were conscious of the value of TB Christmas Seals."

CENTENNIAL MEMO

When Vancouver Island and British Columbia were both crown colonies, they issued their own postage stamps. Most were destroyed at the time of Confederation and those surviving today are highly prized.

Tigers shortgamed

Roberts Creek Tigers were up against formidable competition March 14 afternoon when they played this season's most scientific soccer match against a team made up of parents and high school students.

Coach Bill Hartle turned referee, playing against his own team, learned how well he had trained them when he found himself almost too winded to blow the whistle. The score was 1-0 in favor of the adults — but it was a short game.

Those risking life and shin were Brian Flumerfelt, Murray MacKenzie, Don MacKenzie, Bud Blatchford, Edna Naylor, Mollie Hartle, Agnes Fossett, Ernie Fossett and Bill Hartle.

JOHNNY WAYNE AND FRANK SHUSTER get in the mood for their forthcoming visit to Britain, and it looks as if Johnny has a rifle that shoots around corners The two stars of CBC television have signed to do two programs for BBC-TV. This summer, they will be artistic directors, together with Mavor Moore, of the Charlottetown Festival.

Coal was discovered on Tumbo Island (near Saturna Island) December 18, 1886.

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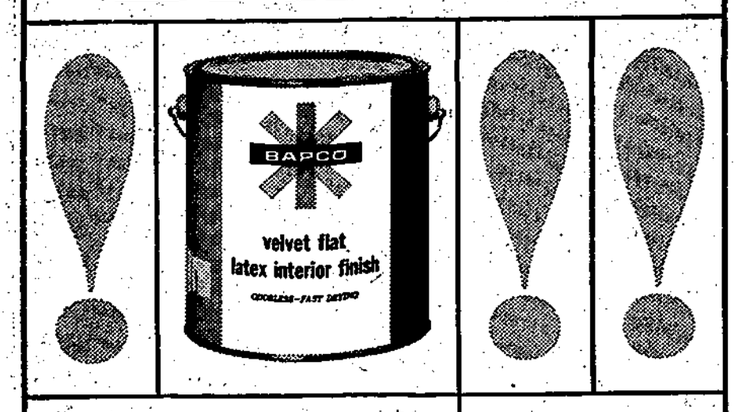

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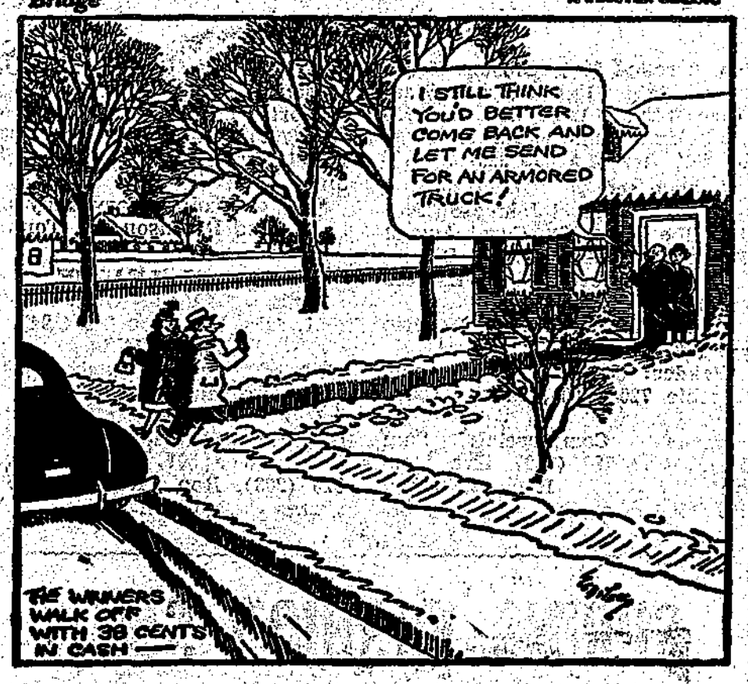

BASEMENT DWELLER

Amphibious plane

By Mrs. M. WEST

One of the signs of spring along the Sunshine Coast is that the boats that have been a building in basements, and garages, even in living rooms, maybe, during the winter, are brought out in to the daylight and given a final coat of paint ready for the summer.

This year something different has been developing in a basement and has now reached dimensions that can no longer be confined. Although at first sight it looks remarkably like a boat it will be an amphibious seaplane. The first as far as I can ascertain to be built here though a similar plane is under construction in Powell River.

This little plane will be a modified Volmer-Jensen and is the brain-child of Mr. Ron Davie who teaches Maths and Physics at Elphinstone. As of now the squat, solid hull of sitka spruce plywood and the delicate framework of the fuselage are awaiting the first skin of mahogany plywood, later to be covered with fibreglass.

Eventually the little plane will have an overall length of 24ft., a wingspan of 36½ ft. and with undercarriage extended stand 8 ft. high. It will have a gross weight of 1,500 lbs. able to carry a 500 lb. payload. With her Lycoming 125G engine, a converted ground power unit, she will cruise at 85 mph, climb 700 ft. per minute to a maximum ceiling of 15,000 ft. With a fuel capacity of 21 gallons she should average 320 miles without refuelling.

An interesting feature of this plane is that although its a tractor type with propeller in front, the single engine is mounted centrally above the wings reminiscent of the pusher-type Seabee.

The prototype of the Volmer-Jensen (Mr. Jensen is a Californian glider enthusiast) has been successful with an 85 hp pusher. Mr. Davie is confident that the modification he has made to the original design will iron out previous difficulties encountered in the installation of large engines. Another Volmer-Jensen modification built by Mr. Davie and Mr. Roy Hansom has just passed its flight tests, both as a land and sea plane.

"The beauty of it" says Mr. Davie, who grew up with planes at the Pas, Manitoba, and who flies an Aeronca-Chief based at the Wilson Creek airstrip, "is its simplicity. It can be constructed with three simple tools, a hacksaw, a hammer and a glue-pot." Plus I fancy a little technical know-how which he did not mention.

Fair dates set

The first 1965 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair committee was held on March 19. Mr. Len Wray was re-elected president and Mrs. Gordon Clarke, secretary.

August 20 and 21 was the date set for this year's fair. Time and location is to be announced at a later date.

Letters are being sent to all local organizations and it is hoped that two representatives from each organization will attend the next fair meeting, also anyone is welcome to work with this committee.

Last year's fair was a big success and it is expected this year's will be bigger and better. Plan your entries now.

SAVE OLD HOSIERY

Do not throw away worn-out hosiery. Save them up. Drop them in at the Coast News office where United Church women will pick them up, package them and send them on to Korean women who unravel them and make wearable clothing from the strands.

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE with your HELP

Topping's Trail BOOK REVIEW

Elsie G. Turnbull, the author of Topping's Trail, has found in the early history of her home city of Trail a fascinating account of a most colorful adventurer whose exploits, determination and foresight have gained him the title of The Father of Trail.

This story of the now famous smelter city in British Columbia traces the early explorations in the Kootenays and the arrival in the territory of Trail's most prominent and adventurous citizen, Colonel Topping.

Surveyor, trapper, gold hunter, scout and Indian fighter, Colonel Topping reached the Kootenays in 1888 following rumors of gold strikes along the shores of Kootenay Lake.

His experiences at Trail Creek Landing, his purchase of shares in a mine for $12.50 which he later sold for $30,000 and which even later would command a price of $3,000,000, his activities in the early development of the present day city of Trail create a colorful background of pioneering life and reveals the fortitude and courage displayed by the early settlers in one of Canada's most notable communities.

Illustrated with early photographs this book portrays the problems of early life in western Canada and brings to light the personalities and ambitions of the people who laid the foundations for a great industrial area. — MITCHELL PRESS LIMITED Vancouver, B.C. 94 pp illustrated, $4.75.

Larson at tourist meet

Mr. Len Larson, president, Sunshine Coast Tourist association, and Mr. Tom Greer of Powell River, attended a meeting of the Region "B" council at the British Columbia Building, Dogwood Room, Pacific National Exhibition on Thursday, March 18. The 1965 schedule of advertisements to be placed in Sunset Magazine and periodicals throughout California, Oregon, Idaho, the prairie provinces, during 1965 to attract more visitors to the lower mainland, the Fraser Valley and the Sunshine Coast, were reviewed by the members.

Total cost of the campaign will come to $75,000, under the provincial government matching grants plan. It is estimated this investment will attract more than $165,000 in tourist and convention business to the lower mainland during 1965.

Main purpose of the meeting was to view newly completed photo exhibits in the B.C. Building, paid for by regional funds under the matching grant. The display consists of more than 80 colored slides of the lower mainland.

Synod to meet

Delegates to the 22nd General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, to be held at Vancover in August, will come to grips with the problem of union with the United Church of Canada.

Committees of Ten representing the two churches have the responsibility of preparing a plan of union which will be placed before the full Committee on Union. Rt. Rev. G. P. Gower, Bishop of New Westminster, heads the Anglican committee of ten and he will report on the progress made to general synod.

In 1892 a smallpox epidemic struck B.C. There were 150 cases and 30 deaths.

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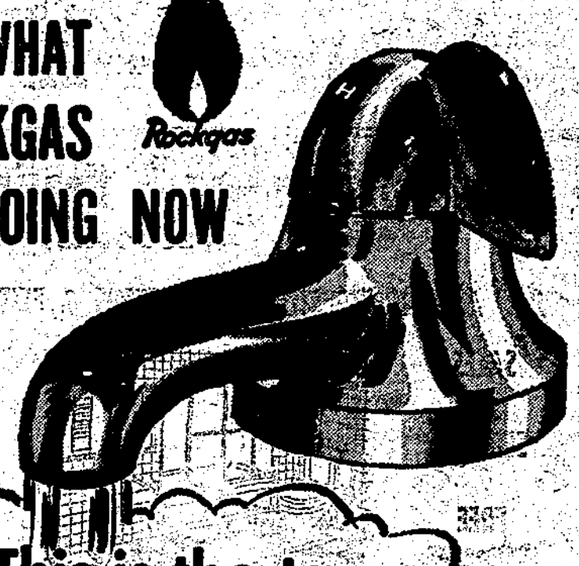
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Memorial service for Mrs. Dave Rees

On Thursday night, March 25, after three months at St. Mary's hospital Mrs. Dave Rees passed away. She was born in Exeter, England, and moved into Wales at the age of five. There she married in 1903 and left for Canada in 1907, bringing her two little girls along, settling in Fernie and going through the Fernie fire in 1908 which practically demolished the little town.

Owing to ill health she made for Vancouver in 1917 and from there left for the Headlands district here in Gibsons in January 1945. She was active in the co-operative movement and other organizations. For years she presided over a very active group called the Womens' Service club. Among other things they enjoyed working toward getting scholarships for high school students and she was never happier than when mixing with the scholars at their graduating ceremonies. She was active in the Rebekah Lodge having joined in Fernie, transferred to Vancouver then joining the local lodge.

Her winning smile and witty sallies were much enjoyed by her many friends. Members of her family were constantly at her side for the last several days when she finally passed away in her sleep. Her body was transported to Vancouver for cremation.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., April 3, at Gibsons United Church. Rev. W. M. Cameron and Rev. David Donaldson officiating.

C of C WEEK

The week of April 4 to 10 has been set aside as Chamber of Commerce week an idea started seven years ago. The theme of this year's week is Progress through Teamwork. The annual meeting of the Central B.C. Chambers of Commerce will be held April 9 and 10 at Quesnel.

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COAST NEWS

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Education in Japan

Figures released by Japan's ministry of education indicate that Japan is becoming a leader among the world's countries in educational levels.

A white paper released by the ministry shows that 99.9 percent of all children of elementary school age are now attending school. Compulsory education in Japan extends through the junior high school level.

The report says that 70.6 percent of students who graduate from junior high schools continue into senior high school. The United States is the only country in the world which exceeds this percentage, according to the report. Just under 16 percent of senior high school students go on to college or university.

Quality of education, as measured by the ratio of teachers to pupils, is also among the highest in the world. According to the report, there is now one teacher to every 29 pupils in the elementary and junior high school system.

The report expresses some concern over the differences between cities and rural areas in the number of students who finish compulsory education and continue into senior high school. In Tokyo, nearly 85 percent of all students go on to senior high school while in some rural prefectures the average drops to 48 percent.

Women are becoming more interested in higher education and about 225,000 women attend colleges and universities, double the figure of five years ago, according to the report.

LARRY BREADON

Larry H. M. Breadon, a former South Vancouver high school principal who retired to live in the Hopkins Landing area, died on March 18 at the age of 76. The funeral service was held March 22 at St. Mary's Anglican church with the rector, Rev. G. D. Kelly officiating. Cremation followed.

Mr. Breadon was at Hopkins Landing during the last couple of weeks checking on a burglary at his home. He leaves his wife, Louise, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Burgess and one son Robert, also six grandchildren, all of Vancouver.

CENTENNIAL MEMO

In the colony of British Columbia in 1866, postage required to send a letter from New Westminster to Lillooet was one shilling five pence.

"And now here is the CBC National News, read by Earl Cameron," is probably the most familiar introduction on Canadian broadcasting. Millions of Canadians habitually tune to CBC announcer Cameron reading the news on CBC radio or television. Cameron was born in Moose Jaw in 1915. He taught school, drove a hearse and worked as a lifeguard and railway section hand before joining the CBC as a staff announcer at Toronto 21 years ago.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: I was interested in seeing the clipping in this week's paper that the first bank to be founded in British Columbia was the Bank of Vancouver in 1910.

According to a book in my possession, Maclaren on Banks and Banking, the Bank of British Columbia received its charter in 1862 and had branches in British Columbia and the Pacific States. It was merged with the Canadian Bank of Commerce on January 2, 1901. The Bank of Vancouver received its charter Dec. 13, 1907, but did not open for business until 1910, with its first customer Richard McBride. It suspended operations Dec. 16, 1914 due to a run on the bank. Total liabilities $1,126,242 and liquidation realized $890,000 with a loss to depositors $236,242.

We can only hope and pray that if Premier Bennett forces through parliament a third bank that the same thing won't happen again.—W. B. Boucher.

TO REPAIR FLOAT

Word has been received from the department of public works in Ottawa that funds for the renewal of the Porpoise Bay seaplane float have been included in this year's estimates and that work will be done on the float in either April or May.

Information to this effect was received from Jack Davis, M.P., Coast-Capilano, who had written the department to find out how the problem stood. The funds will be provided by the civil aviation branch of the department of transport.

FIRST WESTERNER

W. McMahan, Vancouver, was named president of the Federation of Canadian Forestry Association at their annual meeting in Quebec City recently. He is the first westerner to hold this post.

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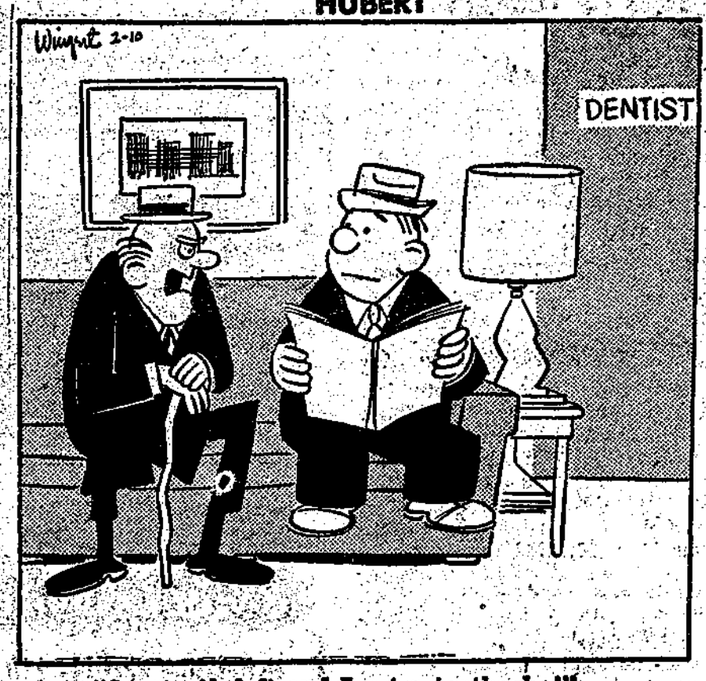
HUBERT



"One tooth left and I get a toothache!"

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

The mood in parliament has changed. Suddenly the four opposition parties appear to have run out of steam. At one moment they were in full cry after the government for giving up too much power to the provinces. Next they were taking the opposite tack. Now Ottawa is charged with trampling on provincial rights. It is reserving too much power unto itself.

Mr. Diefenbaker's recent differences with his own Conservative caucus illustrate this point. He wanted to attack the Canada Pension Plan on the grounds that Quebec could make its own administrative arrangements. He wanted to oppose the government's opting out legislation — a bill which allows any province to administer conditional grants in the provincial fields of education and welfare. He also wanted to attack the new constitution amending formula on the grounds that it entrenched the main powers of the provinces.

His caucus balked at the idea. Why? Because the provincial premiers had unanimously endorsed all three of these measures. Also the Favreau/Fulton formula for repatriation of the constitution is in its essential features, identical with the Fulton proposal put forward by the Diefenbaker administration in 1961.

Then there is Quebec to think about. How could the Conservative party hope to reestablish itself in that province if it denied Quebec's right to legislate the fields which are specifically reserved for the provinces under the British North America Act?

The results were predictable. Mr. Diefenbaker was rebuffed. He has been silent on these issues—silent while his Conservative frontbenchers have been thundering about provincial rights. National unity is all very well they say. But the provinces must be allowed to go their own separate ways. After all, the Conservative party has always stood for a minimum of interference from Ottawa.

The intellectual flip-flop of the NDP is even more surprising. Mr. Douglas usually talks in terms of planning at the national level. But his followers are now saying that opting out is mere window dressing. The provinces should have greater freedom to run their own welfare schemes. They should even have their own banks. This is an amazing reversal, especially when one recalls that the Pearson administration has so often been accused of giving in to the provinces — all the provinces and not just the province of Quebec!

ARTHRITIS WEEK

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has declared April 4 - 10 Arthritis Education Week in B.C. this year. The objectives of the society are to discover the cause and cure for this mysterious crippler, to provide effective treatment for all sufferers, to stimulate medical research and training in the treatment of the disease, and provide public information. For further information contact C.A.R.S., 645 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C.

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WITH YOUR HELP

Cockroach - - friend or enemy?

Cockroaches, in existence for many millions of years, formed an unwelcome association with man when he appeared on earth, and some species continue to share his habitations throughout the world. In common with him, many species require warmth, food and moisture. They are excellent scavengers but they defile food and utensils, have an unpleasant odor, and may carry disease germs.

In buildings in Canada the German, oriental, and brown-banded cockroaches occur fairly commonly, the American cockroach less frequently, and a few other species arrive occasionally in imported goods but rarely develop infestations. Outdoors, the Pennsylvania woods roach breeds in rocky, sparsely wooded areas and often invades summer cottage and motels.

Cockroaches vary in color from light to dark brown or black. They have long slender antennae and are flat and somewhat oval in shape. Adult males of most species and the females of some have well-developed wings and can fly. The young, or nymphs, are wingless.

The female lays her eggs in a capsule that remains attached to the tip of her abdomen until the eggs are ready to hatch. The capsule, containing numerous young, is then hidden in a protected place or attached to the wall, ceiling or some object. It may be covered with various materials to camouflage it. In houses the cycle from egg to adult may take four to six months or longer.

Cockroaches move rapidly and avoid bright light. They are fond ate these and you are not likely to have an infestation. Watch for roaches or egg capsules in deliveries of groceries and soft drinks. Reduce hiding places, using a crack filler or other means. Deprive the insects of food and moisture by scrupulous cleanliness and care. See that screens on doors and windows fit snugly.

To get rid of cockroaches use a residual insecticide as a dust or spray. A residual insecticide continues to kill insects that come in contact with it for weeks after it is applied. Though less spectacular, it is more effective than a contact insecticide with which the insects must be hit. Use an oil-base or water emulsion spray containing either 2% chlordane, 0.5 dieldrin, 2% malathion, 2% ronnel, 0.5 Diazinon, 1% Dipterex, 1% dicapthon or 2.5% carbaryl. Dusts containing some of these materials and silica aerogels are also available.

Use a compressed air sprayer (or a paint brush in small areas) of meat, milk products, and sweet or starchy materials, but will consume a host of other substances — vegetables, fruit, leather, cloth, paper, hair, glue, live and dead insects, dead animals and plants.

To thrive and reproduce cockroaches must have food, moisture and hiding places. Eliminto apply liquids, and a rubber bulb or hand bellows to apply dusts. Apply liquids as a coarse, droplet spray to all hiding places and runways, thoroughly wetting surfaces over which the roaches travel. Force dusts into cracks, crevices and other hiding places and apply them lightly on surfaces over which the insects travel.

In some areas, especially institutions, roaches may have become resistant to certain insecticides. In such cases, use Diazinon, malathion or ronnel.

Insecticides are poisonous. Remove or cover food and utensils while applying them and do not treat surfaces with which foods may come in contact. Follow carefully all cautions on insecticide labels.

In 1873 the new vital statistics branch of B.C. recorded 164 births, 112 deaths and 88 marriages

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B.C. Hydro announces:
$7.1 MILLION REDUCTIONS IN ELECTRIC RATES
The fourth decrease in rates since formation of B.C. Hydro will bring total customer savings to more than $20 million annually. Cumulative savings will reach $50 million by March 31, 1966

RESIDENTIAL
Residential rates are to be reduced by $5.5 million, giving home-owners an average reduction of almost 15%. This decrease in rates is effective for the first full month's billing after March 31, 1965 and will be reflected in May bills. Combined with previous decreases made since formation of B.C. Hydro in March 1962, it will bring total savings to home-owners alone close to $14 million per year.
This new residential rate will replace two existing rates:

NEW RATE		OLD RESIDENTIAL RATES	without electric heating	with electric heating
First 300 kwh per month	2¢	First 300 kwh per month	2.5¢	2.5¢
		Next 400	0.9¢	0.9¢
All additional	1¢	All additional	1.25¢	1.0¢

Examples:
SMALL USERS, say 150 kwh per month, (lights and small appliances) now paying $3.75 for electric service will pay $3.00 in future – 20% SAVING
MODERATE USERS, say 300 kwh per month, (lights, small appliances and cooking) now paying $7.50 for electric service, will pay $6.00 in future – 20% SAVING
LARGER USERS, say 1000 kwh per month (lights, small appliances, cooking and water heating) now paying $14.85 for electric service will pay $13.00 in future – 12.5% SAVING

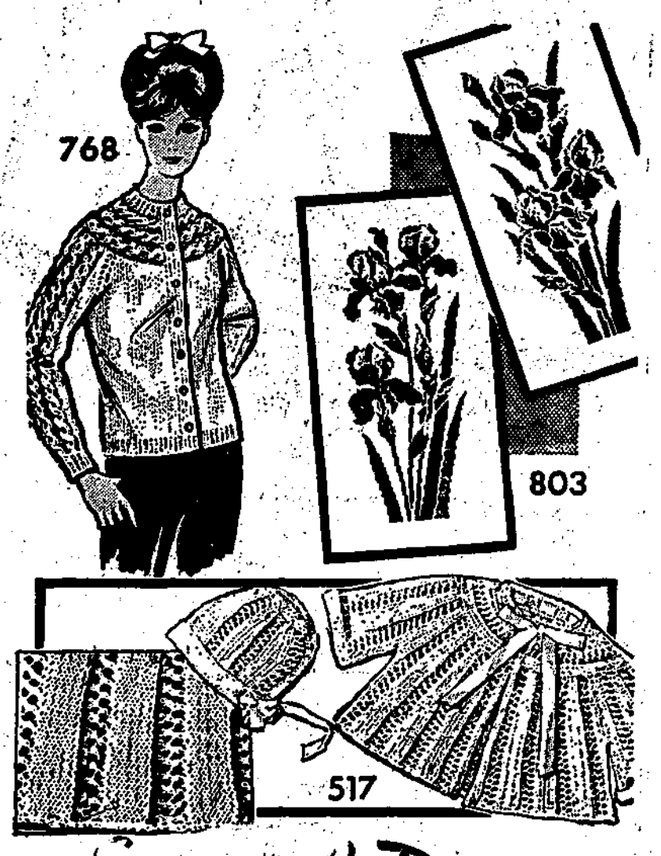
ELECTRIC HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
All residential customers will now be able to use electric heating at the new low rate of 1¢ per kwh.
A new reduced flat rate of 1¢ per kwh for all power consumed is now available to non-residential customers for space heating and air conditioning. This new rate will be of special interest to schools, motels and apartments.

IRRIGATION
For all irrigation pumping loads up to 100 hp, important rate reductions have been made. The energy charge for these loads will now be 0.85¢ per kwh for all customers, subject to a standard minimum charge of $6.60 per hp per season. This new rate will result in savings of up to 50%.
For all larger installations of 100 hp and over, there will be a new low rate of 0.60¢ per kwh, subject to a minimum charge of $6.60 per hp and a minimum bill of $660.00 per season.

GENERAL PRIMARY RATES
Rates charged to non-industrial customers supplied at primary voltages, such as department stores, hotels, office buildings, large schools and universities, will now be standardized, and will result in customer savings of $1.6 million annually.

These new rates are further evidence of B.C. Hydro's determination to make abundant low-cost power available at standard rates in all the areas it serves.

Through the development of massive amounts of low-cost power from the Peace and Columbia Rivers, British Columbians can look forward to decreasing power costs in future years.



Laura Wheeler Designs

768—KNIT A CABLE-RICH CARDIGAN — cable yoke knitted separately, body of jacket in one piece on circular needle. Directions for sizes 32-34; 36-38.
803—GRACEFUL IRIS PANELS — embroider in lavender to purple or yellow to gold to deep brown. Easy 8-to-inch cross-stitch. Two 2 x 21-inch transfers; color charts.
517—WRAP BABY in handmade luxury in a soft set that's ideal for Spring, Summer, Fall outings. Jiffy-knit thrifty — takes 3 oz. 3-ply fingering yarn. Infants to 6 mos. size.
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"Decorate with Needlecraft" — fabulous, new book packed with 25 patterns for top decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. Applique co-ordinates, pillows, wall hangings, more. 60c.
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HALFMOON BAY NOTES

Mr. Joe Sallis recently returned to St. Paul's Hospital for a check-up. Mrs. Sallis has returned from Everett, Wash., where her sister, Mrs. W. H. Fisher was undergoing surgery.

After spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wally Gilbertson in Surrey, Mrs. H. R. Pearce has returned to her Redrooffs home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Morris are home at Welcome Beach after spending three weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. Noel Stansfeld in North Vancouver.

Visiting Mrs. M. Meuse last week-end was her son Evan MacDougall from Boston Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLean flew to Nelson when their son Donald McLean was stricken with a heart attack. After four days in an oxygen tent, Donald is now making satisfactory progress.

Raffle tickets are now available for the garden set, donated to the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary by Mr. Ed. Lanouette. Tickets are 50c each, 3 for $1, and can be obtained from any member of the auxiliary. This beautiful hand made set, consisting of a table and two seats, is now on display in the rotunda of St. Mary's Hospital.

Senior citizens in the Halfmoon Bay area are cordially invited to attend the Old Age Pensioner's meeting to be held in the Selma Park Community Hall on Thursday, April 1 at 2 p.m. For transportation phone Mr. Harry Hill at 885-9764.

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(By ED CONNOR)

Gibsons B: Ditchers 2617 - 899. J. Larkman 642, F. Reynolds 669 (259), J. Ayris 242, G. Veinoff 728 (322), S. Maylea 620 (297), L. Carrier 620 (281), F. Nevens 685.

Gibsons A: Midway 3167-1212. K. Holness 649, H. Shadwell 245, E. Shadwell 249, L. Carrier 718 (264, 256), K. Swallow 256, Gwen Edmonds 753 (251, 303), G. Edmonds 754 (329), E. Connor 621, R. McSavaney 241, O. Shogan 632, D. Crosby 691 (259), L. Pilling 613 (265).
Nevens 721 (258, 242), H. Jorgenson 683 (281, 245), L. Gregory 635 (250).

Port Mellon: Winners 3022-1124.

Ladies Wed.: Starlighters 2809-1044. M. Holland 605 (278), F. Baker 536, C. Fisher 554 (260), M. Lee 598, I. Plourde 568, I. Peterson 558, H. Thorburn 712 (261, 241), D. Wright 266, I. Jewitt 568, D. Crosby 625, R. Beacon 515, V. Peterson 535, R. Wolansky 631 (266).

Teachers Hi: Wholly Rollers 2664. Mix Ups 933. J. Whieldon 249, F. Hicks 626 (258), D. Reeves 617, H. Inglis 602, S. Rise 631, S. Bingley 248, B. Blakeman 240.

Commercials: Shell 2907. Seldoms 1040. L. Wray 614, K. Swallow 250, D. Hopkin 627 (247), D. Kenny 248, H. King 649 (285), B. Scheidigger 610 (293), E. Shadwell 624, F. A. Corriveau 610 (261), G. Davies 643, L. Hume 656 (294), P. Comeau 253, C. Sheppard 616, A. Ferguson 684 (265, 270), D. Dunham 633 (256, 252), J. Larkman 652 (273), J. Calder 602, G. Taylor 610 (260).

Ball & Chain: Stampeders 2896. Tigers 964. B. McGivern 647 (247) E. Gill 679, J. Walton 666, M. Jay 766 (255, 278), J. Mullen 604, M. Hopkins 248, R. Taylor 612 (246).

Mens: Blowers 3098. Bugs 1139. L. Carrier 731 (358), C. Sheppard 651 (260), C. Johnson 698 (273), C. Sicotte 654 (242, 256), S. Rise 684 (247, 259), F. Nevens 700 (299), J. Larkman 745 (348), F. Reynolds 723 (310), N. Kenny 636 (258), B. Fisher 240, N. McKay 248, H. Jorgenson 708 (253), L. Gregory 762 (286), 281), D. Hopkin 688 (246), J. Marshall 259.

Juniors: Dan Weinhandl 298 (157), Robert Solnik 209, Randy Godfrey 291 (181), Carol Forshner 253, Jim Westell 381 (245), Tom Stenner 223, Patty Clement 256 (139), Mike Musgrove 219, Tex Veale 214.

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS
EVE MOSCRIP

Gibsons visited Sechelt for a return match on Sunday. Having won on their home alleys by 12 pins, Gibsons came through again, this time winning by 49 pins. High scores: Sechelt Team No. 8 rolled 6325, Gibsons Team No. 5 6914. High six individual Hazel Skytte 1273, Orv Moscrip 1496, High singles Doreen Crosby 267, Orv Moscrip 329.

League scores:

Buckskins: Earl John 626 (295), Ted Joe 539 (227), Carol August 539 (223), Pink Panthers 2540.

Ladies: Dorothy Smith 688 (277).

Ladies Matinee: Eve Moscrip 654 (231).

Pender: Joe Graf 707, Dennis Gamble 729 (300), Muriel Cameron 518.

Sechelt Commercial: Sam MacKenzie 780 (330), Eve Moscrip 704 (292), Red Robinson 729 (309, Dorothy Smith 693 (253), Norma Gaines 270, Orv Moscrip 281.

Sports Club: Eleanor Carter 703 (259), Jean Robinson 300, Hazel Skytte 703 (273), Dorothy Smith 723.

Ball & Chain: Mary Flay 672 (251), Red Robinson 622, Tommy Joe 276.

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Seniors: Jack Goeson 486 (251, 235), Rita Ono 343 (194).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Lynn Bouchard 456 (172), Doreen Mullen 170.

Men: Leo Johnson 535, Butch Ono 528 (212), Ray Benoit 513, Lee McGee 501, Terry Rodway 515 (203), Ron Robinson 501, Henry Christensen 523.

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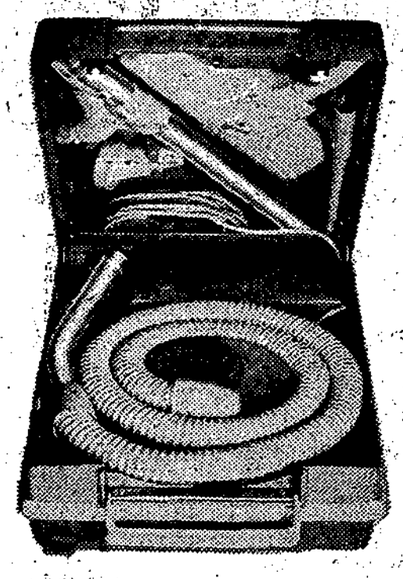

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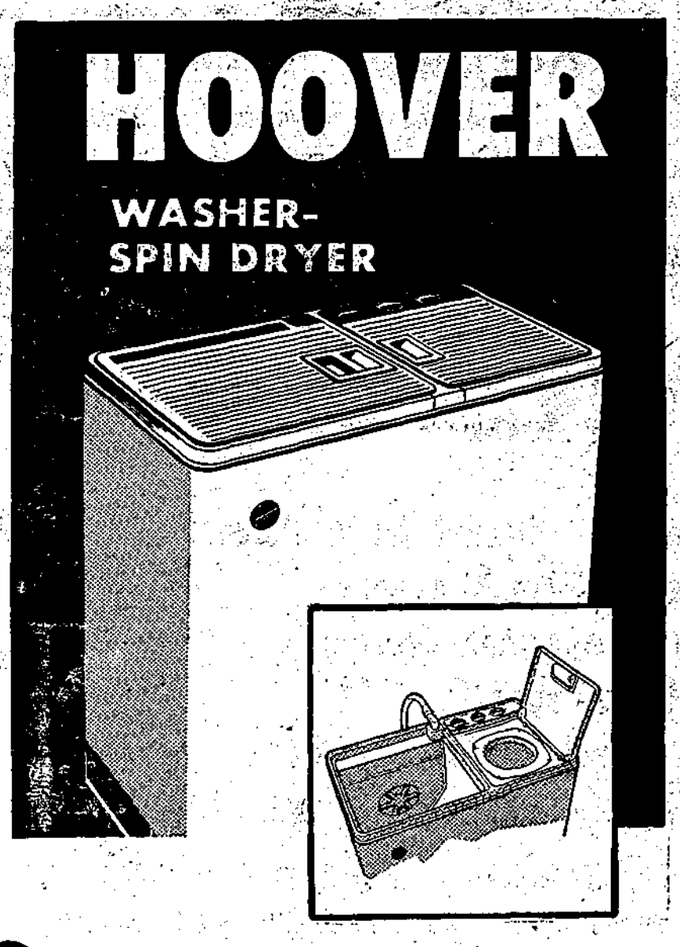

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- Stainless steel tub, suds saver, and many other outstanding features.

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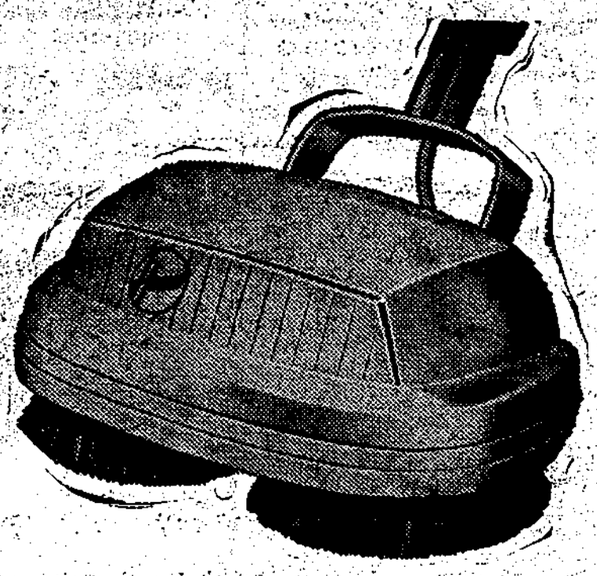

The light but powerful Hoover polisher takes all the work out of floor care—produces a rich, mirror lustre in a few effortless minutes! Anti-splash guard protects wall when waxing. Recessed hood carries polisher into counter toe-space.

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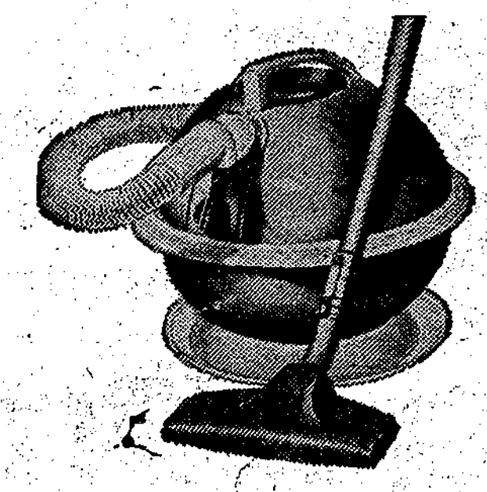

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