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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 19, Number 25, June 24, 1965. 7c per copy

Provincial Library,
Victoria, B. C.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
PROGRAM PAGE 10

ARDA committee nucleus organized for district

The nucleus for an area-wide committee was formed Monday night in Sechelt's Legion hall where Jack Davis, M.P. for Coast Capilano spoke on the possibilities of federal government help in solving some of the important problems facing the district. The committee will be expanded by early fall. More than 100 persons attended the meeting.

Ted Osborne, Sechelt; Mark Myers, Pender Harbour and Ken McHeffey, Gibsons, all presidents of their respective chambers of commerce compose the nucleus committee which has power to add to its numbers. All three were seated with Mr. Davis at the speaker's table when Mr. Davis expounded on the possibilities of what the present Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development act can do for the area. Soon ARDA as it is known will become the Rural Development act.

Mr. Davis answered numerous questions, taking more time to get questions settled than he did in making his introductory speech. He said that the federal government would have about $25,000,000 available for British Columbia over a period of years which can be used for the development of much needed requirements in areas unable to afford such development.

Following the speech made by Mr. Davis and for the benefit of readers amplification beyond his speech was provided by Mr. Davis and included to give an all round understanding of what the program is about. Here is what Mr. Davis said:

Poverty is a relative concept. There is absolute poverty when an individual or a family cannot meet its primary wants. And there is relative poverty when Canadians are prevented, for one reason or another, from enjoying a minimum standard of living which most of the rest of take for granted.

Canada has its poor. There are a million and a half of them living in remote parts of the country. Half the homes in rural Canada do not have running water. Fewer still have central heating. Two out of every three children drop out of school before they reach the eighth grade. This is appalling in a country which, in overall terms, can boast the second highest standard of living in the world.

Many country farms are in a bad state. No less than one hundred thousand farm families get by with an annual income of less than $2,500 a year. They, however, are not alone. Three times as many part-time fishermen, loggers, trappers and occasional miners, also find themselves in unfortunate circumstances. In all, close to half a million Canadian families are struggling to get along in out of the way places.

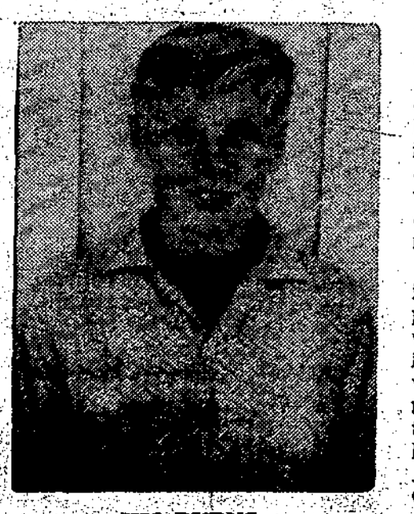
Poverty, as it turns out, is particularly acute in the eastern farm and other outlying areas of Canada.

Low incomes and low educational levels appear to go hand in hand. Many children in these rural areas fail to complete public school. Indeed there are now close to 700,000 who should be, but who are not actually attending elementary school at the present time. Their prospects in a world which is placing increasing emphasis on new skills and human adaptability is bleak indeed.

Regionally, the picture also has its depressing aspects. The proportion of low income families is well above the national average in Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces. It is also fairly high in northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Ontario, on the other hand, has a reasonably good record. Alberta is all right and British Columbia tops the list.

(Continued on Page 7)

VALERIE JOHNSON



JIM BURNS

Top spellers win Coast News awards

Nineteen pupils from seven schools took part in a spelling bee sponsored by the Coast News, on Wednesday evening of last week in Sechelt's Elementary school activity hall.

In one hour and 15 minutes the 19 contestants were whittled down to three, two boys and one girl and the lone girl Valerie Johnson was declared winner after 16 rounds. Valerie is a Langdale school pupil.

The fight for second place between the two boys resulted in Jim Burns being declared winner. The first place winning word was efficiency and the second place winner came through with the word independent.

There were more than 50 in the expectant audience and many a fond mother gazed at her offspring on the platform hoping he or she would be the winner. However in the 16 rounds hopes faded for 17 out of the 19. In round one there was one elimination, one each in rounds three and five, four in round eight, four in round nine and three in round 10 leaving three to battle it out. The winner came out of round 13 and it took four rounds to get a second place winner.

The winner received a $10 cheque and second place $5. Grades five and six only, entered the contest.

Pupils taking part were from Langdale school, Sheahan Bennie, Raymond Johnson, Linda Campbell and Valerie Johnson, the winner; Roberts Creek school, Pauline Shupe, Laurie Day and Marrianne Hansen; Madeira Park school, Georgina Donley, Wendy Clayton and Bruce Cameron; Sechelt school, Terry Stewart, Charlotte Bain and Terry Brackett; Davis Bay school. Linda Pearson, Cherryl Clarke and Beverly Simmons; Gibsons school, Jim Burns who placed second, Jack McPhedran and Gary Price.

Principal George Cooper of Gibsons Elementary school selected the words for the contestants and was judge of their ability along with Mrs. J. Wallis. Both Principals Cooper of Gibsons and W. L. Reid of Sechelt were pleased with the contest resulting in Mr. Cooper announcing that the spelling bee would become an annual event which the Coast News would continue to sponsor.

Dedicate church

Sunday's service of dedication for Gibsons Baptist church was performed by Rev. J. W. Duncan, executive secretary of the Convention of Baptist Churches in British Columbia, with Rev. Arthur Willis, church minister, assisting.

James Marshall, chairman of the deacon's board read the lesson and Rev. Stuart Frayne, chairman of the convention of Baptist churches in B.C. delivered the sermon. Greetings came from the Sunshine Coast Ministerial association composed of nine churches in the area and delivered by Rev. Joseph Anonby of the Pentecostal church. Rev. W. M. Cameron of Gibsons United church, unable to attend owing to his own church services in the area congratulated the congregation by letter. The United church officials gave the church a decorative rubber plant. Dr. C. R. Elsey, chairman of the Baptist church extension committee also took part. How Worthy are Thy Dwellings was the solo sung by Mrs. J. Morgan.

Big day set for July 1

Gibsons Dominion Day celebration on Thursday of next week will see one of the most outstanding programs so far devised for this event and will include the Marpole Pipe Band, sky divers, a salmon derby, a big parade with floats galore, culminating in the crowning of Queen Jackie Tracy.

A complete program will be found on page seven of this issue which also announces evening entertainment with the Squarenaders square dancing, sky divers dropping, Moonlighters Steel band providing music at a public dance in Elphinstone Secondary School gym.

In the afternoon on Kinsmen Park grounds where all ceremonies will take place awards to fish derby winners, float prizes, scooter race winners and the Saddle Club time lapse race, will be presented. Tidewater Players will also present their specialties on stage and sports for children will follow.

The committee under the chairmanship of R. D. Hopkin, manager of the Royal Bank, has labored diligently to give Gibsons what should be the best celebration the area has had for many years. Early reports are that there will be a good lineup of floats which led by Marpole Band will parade down the Sunshine Coast Highway to Kinsmen Park. Providing the weather is suitable it looks like it will be a day to remember.

Child dies in fire

Linda Lou Fodchuk who would have been eight years old in September perished in her flaming home on Mason road, West Sechelt, at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Sully had apparently just risen from bed when fire met her from the kitchen. She immediately removed three children from the burning home,, aged 18 months, two years and seven years and tried to get to the older child who was in an upstairs room in the five or six-roomed home.

In the meantime an alarm was turned in and the Sechelt firemen responded quickly but as the home was of wood construction the firemen were unable to do anything more than keep the flames from spreading to nearby brush.

The child that died in the fire was of a former marriage. The home on Mason road was near the intersection of Norwest Bay road and not far from the Gordon Walker home which was lost in a $15,000 fire on March 19. No estimate was made of the loss in the destruction of this home. Very little was saved.

The father, a logger, was at camp at the time.

Start work on breakwater

Engineering work will start on Sechelt's breakwater this fall, Jack Davis, Coast Capilano Liberal M.P. announced at a meeting Monday night in Sechelt's Legion hall attended by more than 100 persons.

The breakwater is to be built off reservation property in Selma Park area. The sum of $250,000 has been allocated for this work, Mr. Davis said. It is the culmination of considerable effort by a Sechelt committee headed by Norman Watson. Mr. Watson in thanking Mr. Davis for his efforts in getting the breakwater said he had had lots of help on the breakwater brief. He had worked his way to the breakwater under three governments and added that if it had not been for Jack Davis there would be no breakwater.

Walt Nygren, chairman of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce marine committee, congratulated Sechelt on its accomplishment and added that Gibsons was also in the running for a breakwater. Mr. Davis informed Mr. Nygren that the fact Sechelt got what it wanted increased the chances of other areas in this part of the country in getting such shelters. Gibsons was well up on the list, he added. Harbors of refuge, Mr. Davis said, were financed 100 percent by the federal government. They attract boat industry, more motels and hotels also more traffic on the water. He added that shortly there would be an Ottawa announcement outlining the revised government policy on refuge harbors for small craft, on which the cabinet has been working for some time.

Mr. Davis was in Sechelt for the purpose of getting a committee to operate under the coming Rural Rehabilitation act which will replace the present Agriculture Rehabilitation Development act, the story on which is to be found elsewhere on this page.

Building costs worry board

With the low tenders on five school projects in Sechelt School District being $52,000 higher than money available for them, representatives of the school board have journeyed to Victoria to see what can be done about it.

The tenders covered additions to Roberts Creek, Madeira Park, Langdale, Sechelt Elementary and Pender Harbour schools and a two-room school for West Sechelt. The three tenders from low to high were $261,860, $267,501 and $281,150. The board has available in referenda cash $209,800 plus some left over funds from other referenda but not enough to make up the $52,000. There were only three tenders submitted while four others took out papers but did not tender.

The board was faced with the dilemma of rising prices and too much work available for contractors. When the board started on these projects some 18 months ago going prices were set but since that time costs have risen, yet the board is tied to its referenda amounts. That is why members of the board have gone to Victoria to ascertain what can be done. Discussion followed which eliminated some projects and types of construction but in view of requirements it was thought best to see what can be done through Victoria department officials.

Development of a regulation athletic track and play field behind Elphinstone Secondary school resulted in the board deciding to run the track towards Reid road instead of parallel to the rear of the school.

Group life insurance coverage for personnel within the school board jurisdiction was given Great West Life at 37 cents per $1000. A B.C. Trustees association suggestion of a possible low unit cost for complete coverage, outlined by letter, was read and tabled.

Fair books available

Sunshine Coast Fall Fair books are now available and can be obtained at some local stores, the Coast News or through the secretary, Mrs. G. Clarke at 886-7719. This year's entry list has been expanded and should prove interesting to a wider circle of entrants.

The Fall Fair committee has a problem on its hands. It concerns trophies and cups presented last year or previously. The committee would like to have those trophies returned to it so they can be used for this year's fair. Phone the secretary, Mrs. G. Clarke at 886-7719 and she will advise you about them.

Judges have been appointed for the various departments of the fair with the Farmers' Institute making its own appointment. So far it has not been decided who will be called on to open the fair officially. This will be decided as the day for the fair draws nearer. It is quite likely there will be a display as in past years from the Sechelt Indian Reserve. Elphinstone Museum will also have an exhibit. The committee will also enter a float in the July 1 parade and volunteers will be at work preparing it.

Five new homes

Four new homes with a total value of $51,000 will go up in Gibsons judging from building permits granted by council at Tuesday night's meeting.

James Dowdie will bring in a home worth $10,000 from Horseshoe Bay to be placed on land close to the United Church.

H. H. Rummell will bring in a two-storey duplex and Charles English a similar home each to cost $15,000 to be placed on the corners of Winn Rd. and S. Fletcher Rd. on the upper side.

The fourth home to go up on Georgia Heights to cost $11,000 will be built by H. Sadeyko.

Council decided to give the July 1 Celebration committee a grant of $50, doubling last year's sum. Because the Kinsmen club is unable to finance swim classes this year Gibsons Recreation Committee appealed to council for some financial assistance for this year. Councillor Sam Fladager moved that council donate $100 with Councillor Norman MacKay as seconder. Council voted for the grant. Councillor Fladager suggested that next year council would more than likely under the present area recreation commission setup be providing a budget of $1,000 for recreation purposes.

Reg Adams, library board chairman, informed council that the library planned to remain where it is instead of moving to the basement area of the new municipal hall. He suggested the basement area be turned over to the Museum which Les Peterson has been advocating for some time. Mr. Adams felt that the work involved in the move was beyond the means available with present volunteer help.

Councillor Fred Feeney supported the idea to give the municipal hall basement for use as a museum. Mr. Peterson was asked to write a letter to council seeking the use of the basement for a museum on a yearly lease.

Peterson talks on vocational school expansion

About 50 persons heard Hon. Leslie Peterson, provincial minister of education speak on vocational and technical schools and their work when he spoke Thursday evening of last week in the Gibsons Elementary school activity hall.

During his visit he was given a whirlwind trip through the area by Mrs. Isobel Dawson, entertained at afternoon tea in Sechelt by Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of Sechelt's municipal council and dined in the early evening by Sechelt District School Board trustees at the Peninsula Hotel.

Mr. Vince Bracewell, president of Gibsons Social Credit league introduced Mrs. Isobel Dawson, party candidate in the last election; George Dreidiger of Langley, president of the B.C. Socred league before introducing Mr. Peterson.

Mrs. Dawson was pleased to note that the area now had a considerable amount of hard surface roads. Mr. Dreidiger thought Mrs. Dawson should be the next representative for this area in the legislature. He added that since the last election there had been a change of heart by the populace and the latest poll showed 60 to 65 percent of the public were behind the government, he said.

Mr. Peterson with the aid of slides, including graphs and photos in color, set out first to show the relative economic level of the province and the population.

Present high levels of output and exports plus capital investment, particularly in the pulp industry where the outlook was extremely good, coupled with low cost power were outlined by Mr. Peterson. Turning to the labor situation he suggested there would be labor shortages in some areas of industry.

Aided by slides in color of the various technical and vocational schools in the province Mr. Peterson took the audience on a tour of not only the outsides of the buildings but inside as well where students were at work. It was his desire, he said, to see our young people develop the needed skills to meet the demands of the present day working world.

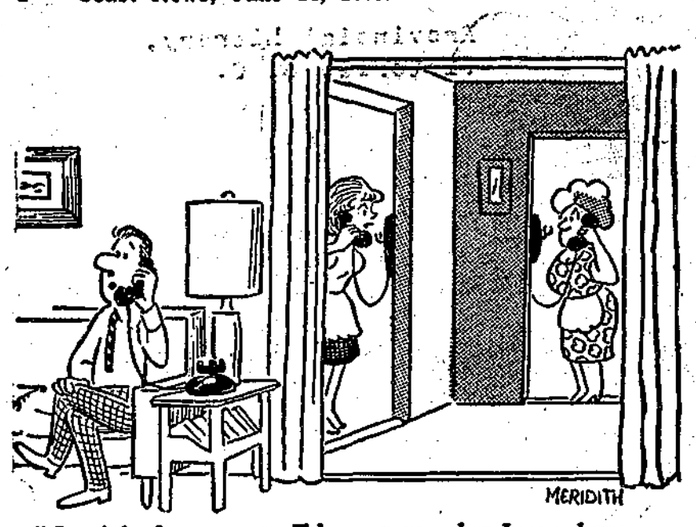
British Columbia now had four universities and numerous technical and vocational schools and in the latter there were at present 17 fields of training with courses being expanded along with facilities as they become available. There is a continuing consultation with industry and labor concernng requirements, he said.

Outlining what had happened in the pipeline welding labor field, he said that at one time all such welders had to be brought in from the United States but since the training had been made available here for such workers, the labor in this field now is largely local. The same for drillers for hydro work in the north. Diamond drilling has become part of the technical schools' operation.

He explained there would be a new vocational effort by September at the grade 11 level and during the next year it would be extended to grade 12. He was of the opinion students should have more than just a secondary education. Generally Mr. Peterson skimmed through the vocational aspects of the educational system letting the colored pictures tell the story. The pictures were expressive in their presentation and gave the viewer a sort of Cook's Tour in the realm of technical and vocational education.

Replying to questions he said that there was more in teaching languages than biculturalism. There were combined reasons why we should have languages, he explained. As regards the various programs in elementary schools he offered the opinion that there was nothing definite to say you must change but new programs are being offered encouraging such change.

On an influx of labor from outside he suggested it had been going on for a long time and he did not think the influx would fill the demand. As regards assistance to courses offered by the department's schools he said that would be according to need but the need must be demonstrated. The attitude by unions towards the program was that some difficulties had arisen, he said, but progress was being made. Special training for peopde who cannot read and do not have the grasp of understanding, including immigrants, was being considered, he explained.



"Careful what you say, Ed . . . remember, I now have a party line!"

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

Published every Thursday by Sechelt Peninsula News Ltd., P.O. Box 280, Gibsons, B.C. Authorized as second class mail for payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation, Canadian Community Newspapers Representatives, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association.

Rates of Subscription, $3 per year, $1.75 for six months. United States and foreign, $4.50 per year.

A guide to understanding

The spelling bee on Wednesday night of last week in Sechelt's Elementary school, sponsored by the Coast News — which this publication is quite happy to do — will, it is hoped become an annual event.

Those who took part in it at the adult level were pleased with the performance of the youngsters, 19 of them, who through elimination during 16 rounds, were whittled down to two winners, first and second, and had their moment of glory each time they spelt their word correctly. Some 17 of them fell by the wayside during the 16 rounds.

For grades five and six the youngsters gave a creditable performance and based on the experience of the editor who week by week handles copy written by high school and older people, he can praise the youngsters for their deligent effort in tackling words which in some cases were not common to their vocabulary.

The reward? Each winner received a cheque and the advice that they resort to using dictionaries not only to discover spelling of words but their meaning as well. Using the right word in the right place is an art, one which will help out any growing youngster in making himself or herself understood. Even oldsters at times could benefit. How about it? Have you a dictionary? Why not use it oftener.

The struggle continues

If anyone thinks that what is going on in the world today is something unknown in past centuries they should go back to their books and note the power struggles that have been going for centuries. There would be enough examples within the last 100 years to provide sufficient evidence.

Today we have as the result of the last war three powers, the United States, Russia and China with France on the sidelines striving to find a loophole so it can get in. The trouble is though that the panorma of the struggle is not confined to one continent. Before the 1914-18 war with its peaceful gap following the Russo-Japanese war, Europe was the focal point. Today it covers South America, Asia, the Arab world, Europe and Africa.

There is not much left except North America which contains one of the great powers — the United States. Before the turn of the century there were the British colonial wars and earlier India with South Africa being the climax before the First Great War.

Diplomacy in those days was not harrassed by press "experts" who noted just where the commas fell in diplomatic statements. Also there were a few journalists who had the confidence of diplomats generally but today's rat-race in the diplomatic-press world leaves one with a bilious feeling. Believe who you like or believe no one at all — that is all one can do. In the meantime the power struggle goes on with all three protagonists growling at each other — and at times doing more than growl.

Care to pick the winner? With present rapid communication the sides can change in the twinkling of an eye. All bets for should be covered by a bet against.

Minute message

WHAT IS YOUR TYPE?

It is generally thought that most people can be classified — either as good, bad, or indifferent types. Furthermore, it is felt that this form of classification depends upon such things as heredity, while a great many would say that it depends upon temperament and upon character, and then again there are those who would say it depends upon the liver. If the glands are functioning alright then you are a good fellow, if not then you are labelled as an odd ball.

It would appear, at present at any rate, that if we possess the right kind of glands then we are alright, and if we possess the wrong kind of glands then we are anything but a nice guy. It all depends upon our glands, and. we need to ask, what kind of an assessment is this? What it does mean is this — whatever glands Charlie, Fred or Will possess they are stuck with them, and you must not expect too much from them. In other words they cannot be changed.

The Christian takes a dim view of this kind of thinking, for he believes that people can be changed, and that life is something much more than a collection of good, bad, or indifferent types, subjected to the glands.

The Christian claims that human nature, even at its lowest ebb, can be changed, and the history of mankind leaves us with ample evidence. However, we must be quite clear on this matter of types.

If you enjoy music, your becoming a Christian will not improve your ear for music, nor will it give you a better head for figures. It must be understood that each one of us is a type, and that we must treat this with care. What does happen, by our faith in Jesus Christ, is that we are saved from becoming housed in the hell of self-centred living. This is some thing which can happen to any of us, whatever our type.

To have faith in Jesus Christ means that we accept His claim to be the Son of God — as the Way, the Truth, and the Life. We are to use our life, whatever type it be, as the type that God the Father would have us. In this way our type is most certainly heredity.

The Rev. J. H. Kelly. The Anglican Church of Canada.

Picked up in passing

Gibsons July 1 celebration is listed in the Canadian Government Travel Bureau Events in Canada, 1965. It is a booklet which takes province by province and lists through the year, month by month and day by day what is going to happen on specific dates.

* * *

Two visitors from Seattle dropped into the Coast News office Friday with an injured pigeon which apparently sought refuge on their boat in Georgia Strait. It was a homing pigeon which was banded with the address of its home pen. It turned out to be Victoria and the owner when reached by telephone asked that it be shipped back to him at his expense.

First airlines were consulted and they had no flights that day to Victoria. So it was turned over to SMT for shipment to Vancouver and from Vancouver to Victoria by another bus line. The two Seattle men were quite concerned over the pigeon and spent a considerable amount of time on looking after it. They also had with them motorcycles which they had brought with them and were quite ready to take the pigeon to Sechelt if an airline could handle it. Their love for the kind of country the Sunshine Coast offers prompted them to act the way they did.

* * *

An informative booklet is being sent to all British Columbia communities to assist in the preparation of centennial year histories during 1966 and 1967.

It is being issued by the Canadian Confederation Centennial committee of British Columbia in co-operation with the B.C. Provincial Archives, under the title So You Want to Write Community's History.

The Directors of the Provincial Committee have noted in the fly-leaf: "A Centennial celebration inevitably arouses a keener interest and awareness in history and it often becomes an ideal time to write a local history. This certainly was true in our province in 1958 when a very considerable number of local histories were published."

With the 100th anniversary of the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia approaching next year and the Centenary of Confederation the year following there is once again a growing interest.

The directors also point out that a community does not require to be 50 or 100 years old to have history. Many younger communities already have a colorful and memorable past.

A danger exists that if this is not recorded at this time, excellent sources of material will be lost through the passing of pioneers and the loss of records through fires or other calamities.

The booklet also makes it clear that such histories need not be written by professional writers.

* * *

New talking-book recording studios at the Vancouver Service Centre of the Canadian National Institute for the Bind, were officially opened recently by Mr. A. N. Magill, managing director of the C.N.I.B. The studios, the first to be built in Canada by the agency, will make possible a considerable increase in the quality and quantity of tape recorded material available to blind persons. The B.C. Division offers two types of library service to the 2,623 blind persons in the province through the generous assistance of over 150 volunteer men and women.

THE COAST NEWS

19 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24

Pacific Coast Militia Rangers held its windup dinner at Sechelt Inn and formed the PCMR association with E. Parr Pearson as ranger captain and Ralph McCullough, second in command.

Plans for a new public park at Roberts Creek are under way and the site chosen has a 400 foot frontage on the beach. The parks board consisted of Mr. Brewis, Mr. Funnell, Mr. Merrick, Mr. Orr and Mr. Hare.

A general meeting was called for members of St. Mary's Hospital society in Pender Harbor Community hall.

A Roberts Creek item read as follows: The Teen Town Club had been discontinued. It is too bad the whole club had to be disbanded for the sake of a few boys who have not yet learned how to behave.

A Provincial Police notice informed the owner of a bull roaming at large that if it was not removed from the roads within two weeks it would be destroyed.

A venture for High Cs

KIL KON

Young Kil's mother has had a very harsh life. She has another young son, Yun Bok, and because she could not earn enough to feed her children, and was unwilling to see both of them go hungry, she agreed to allow the other boy to be adopted. But this young Kil she has kept with her, hoping to provide a decent life for him. She is hardworking and earnest and she has asked for the help she needs for her son's sake. He is the tragic problem of the half-caste child and her heart yearns over him.

Young Kil's mother is a peddlar of cosmetics, going from door to door, through the streets of the town. She earns about 50c a day. They live in a rented room that costs about $3 a month. The dark night is lit by oil lamp and they fetch all their water from a well.

Young Kil has been unable to go to school for lack of money. He will find school life difficult, quite possibly even cruel, because of his mixed race. He has light brown hair, blue eyes, and fair skin with many freckles. Korean social agency has recommended special help and counselling for the boy, and Plan aid provides through it's social workers this guidance and encouragement.

Young Kil is twelve years old and will be needing support from four to six more years, depending on the length of his education. And it is the Hi-C's dream for him to be their responsibility until he no longer needs help.

Each month the letter to Young Kil is written by a different Hi-C member, giving originality and yet carrying the love of some twenty-five young people.

In January, Gibsons Landing Hi-C, a group of older teenagers, decided they needed a project for the year. So they adopted a Korean child under the Foster Parent's Plan.

Having corresponded with the Foster Parent's Plan for the past four months the teenagers have discovered, that although the procedures are fairly complicated, and a sharp eye has to be kept on the budget, the fact that they are feeding, clothing, and educating a child makes them feel more worthwhile. Each month $16 is sent to Plan, which spends half that amount on the child's clothing, medicine, and schooling. The remaining $8 is given in cash, to help support the whole family.

Through Plan interpretors they are able to correspond regularly with their child, and can throughout the year, send him gift parcels, all of which make the relationship more personal.

The case history and a photo of Young Kil Koo reveals that young kill is the child of an American soldier and a Korean mother. His father was recalled home when the boy was but a baby, and in time all contact with him was lost.

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CENTENNIAL GRANT

Wilson Creek Centennial committe has received its 40 cent per capita administrative grant from the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia at Victoria. The sum received amounts to $140.

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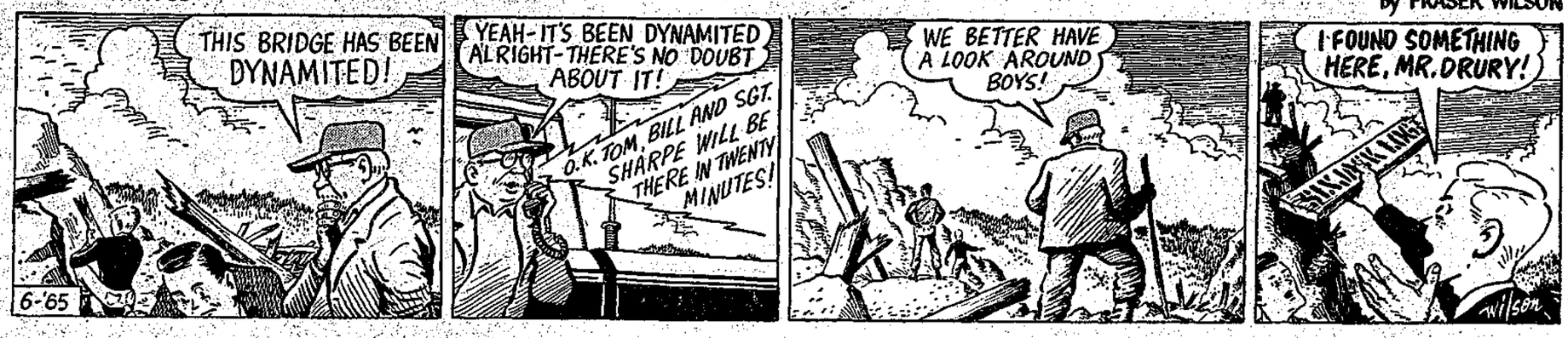
BILL NORTHWOOD — by FRASER WILSON



Report from Kamchon tells how children's money spent

Last year the children of members of the Port Mellon Community Association donated $300 to the Save the Children Fund in Kamchon in lieu of gifts at their annual Christmas party. Miss Sybil Conery of the Save the Children Fund spoke to school children in Gibsons and Port Mellon when she visited the Peninsula last year. The following is a report from Kamchon:

"Night School, Kamchon, Mr. Lee, the teacher, is doing a very good job with the two groups meeting in the Peter Spohn Clinic after the medical work is done. With the specific help we are now doing something more for the children. We provide them once a week with bread (actually 3 rolls in a plastic bag). They never really get enough to eat at home, and though this does not answer the daily problem at least once a week they can feel full.

"In addition we are providing them with clothing this week to enable them to go on a picnic on Wednesday and look reasonably decent. We provide them with 20 cents each and for about 6 cents they can go by train to Haeundae to the seaside — a nice beach — and then get the bus back to Kamchon. The rest will be spent on bread, biscuits, apples and sweets. We also found some sweets in the store for them.

Miss Lee Cheng-ae, now in charge of the clinic has been saving rice and will cook some for them to take in a lunch box and add some relish from the 20 cents."

The night school has always been a sort of poor relation, but with B.C.'s help this need not be so in the future. Will you please say how grateful we are for all the thought and provision for our work here?" — S. R. Dawson, administrator.

Port Mellon sports day

Port Mellon Community Association will hold its sports day on July 24, this year. Childrens' races will be held from 10 to 12 noon, adults' sports from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and childrens' water sports from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Hot dogs will be served to the children only — from 12 to 1 p.m. Adults should supply their own lunches. An open dance will be held in the Community Hall in the evening. All are welcome.

$332,000 gift

The H. R. MacMillan Family fund has honored the three former presidents of the University of British Columbia by establishing in their names a fellowship program totalling $1,332,000, a 40 percent expansion of the fellowship program established by the fund in February. The overall program will now provide over 20 years $4,662,000 for 63 annual Ph. D. fellowships at $3,200 each, plus $500 to UBC for overhead and essential travel, President John B. Macdonald said in announcing the new gift. "The Board of Governors asked me to extend its great appreciation publicly for this generous extension of a far-sighted program," Dr. Macdonald said.

It costs each man, woman and child in Canada $26 a year to clean up litter strewn along streets and highways and in public parks, the B.C. Automobile Association estimates.

Public Installation
INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS
BETHEL 28
The public is cordially invited to the installation of
Miss Judy Brown
Honored Queen elect and her officers on
Saturday, June 26
7:30 p.m.
Masonic Hall Roberts Creek

NOTICE TO PARENTS

The boundary for the coming school year between the Gibsons Elementary School attendance area and that of the Roberts Creek Elementary School has been set at the "cemetery corner," the junction of the Sunshine Coast Highway and the Lower Roberts Creek Road.

The living on the Gibsons side of this boundary will attend the Gibsons Elementary School; those between the boundary and Roberts Creek will attend the Roberts Creek Elementary School.

Important Notice about Old Age Security

The Parliament of Canada has amended the Old Age Security Act.

Over the next five years the age at which the Old Age Security pension becomes payable is to be gradually reduced to 65. Eligibility for pension is subject to certain residence requirements.

In January, 1966 the Old Age Security Pension of $75 a month will be payable to those aged 69; in 1967 to those aged 68; in 1968 to those aged 67; in 1969 to those aged 66; in 1970 and thereafter to those aged 65.

If you were born	You should apply	Your pension should begin in
Dec. 1895 to August 1896	June 1965	January 1966
Sept. 1896 to Dec. 1896	July 1965	January 1966
January 1897	August 1965	February 1966
February 1897	September 1965	March 1966
March 1897	October 1965	April 1966
April 1897	November 1965	May 1966
May 1897	December 1965	June 1966
June 1897	January 1966	July 1966
July 1897	February 1966	August 1966
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August 1898	July 1966	January 1967
September 1898	July 1966	January 1967
October 1898	July 1966	January 1967
November 1898	July 1966	January 1967
December 1898	July 1966	January 1967

SIMILAR CHARTS COVERING FOLLOWING YEARS WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER.

How to apply

You may obtain an Old Age Security application form at your local Post Office. Persons who are not in Canada may obtain an application form by writing to the Regional Director of Old Age Security in the capital city of the province in which they formerly lived.

Published by
the Department of National Health and Welfare
by authority of
the Minister, The Honourable Judy LaMarsh

THE THREE TOP OFFICERS of Job's Daughters Bethel 28, to be installed Saturday night at the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek. Honored Queen Judy Brown is in the centre, with Senior Princess Carol Mylroie, left and Junior Princess Phyllis Hauka, right.

Brownies visit Vancouver

Brownies of the 1st Roberts Creek and the 1st and 2nd Gibsons packs, along with their leaders and several volunteer mothers, boarded a bus at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 5, for a long-looked-for day in Vancouver.

On arrival in Vancouver, they divided into two groups. The Roberts Creek and the 2nd Gibsons Packs spent the morning exploring beautiful Queen Elizabeth Park. Their packed lunch was eaten picnic-style about mid-morning, as everyone seemed to be quite ravenous. Following lunch, they rode a bus back to town, and went to see the show, Mary Poppins, a delightful two hours' entertainment.

The Brownies caused quite a stir of interest wherever they went. Several people spoke to them, and mentioned how well-behaved they were, while at the show and travelling on the city buses.

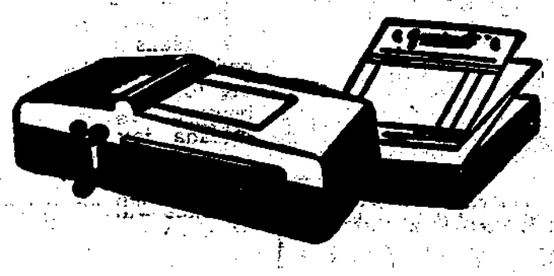
After a hot dinner at a restaurant at English Bay, a little exercise was needed, so everyone walked to Stanley Park. At the Park, they rode on the miniature train, the leaders too, and then enjoyed a ride on the ponies, Brownies only.

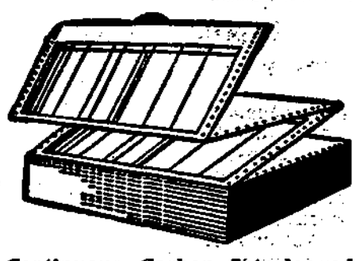
Meanwhile, 1st Gibsons Pack spent the morning at Kitsilano Beach. They went through the Museum, which everyone found most exciting, and each Brownie bought a souvenir shell to take home with her.

The remainder of the day was spent at Stanley Park enjoying all the interesting sights and wonders there. All three packs met back at the bus in time to catch the 7:30 p.m. ferry home. They were tired but happy on the trip home, still able to sing their favorite Brownie songs.

Mrs. T. Meredith and Mrs. Lil Olsen, leaders of 1st Gibsons Pack, Mrs. D. Wheeler, leader of 2nd Gibsons Pack, along with volunteers Mrs. W. Scott and Mrs. J. Roberts, and Mrs. L. Farr and Mrs. A. Blomgren, leaders of the 1st Roberts Creek pack and volunteer Mrs. R. Blomgren, were the adults in charge of the 48 Brownies.

1 month delivery





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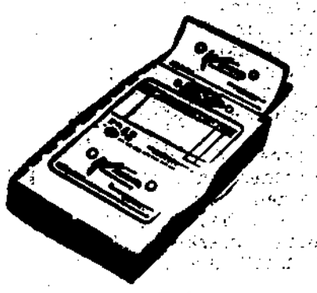

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COAST NEWS

Gibsons — Ph. 886-2622

Recital offers wide variety

(By MRS. M. WEST)

The inclusion in the annual piano recital given by students of Mrs. Betty Allen of other art forms proved successful giving a change of pace and contrasting texture. Unfortunately the violinist Diane Mahl was unable to come owing to illness, but Penny-Lee Davis came to the rescue with a delightful Russian character dance.

One of the joys of living in a small community for any length of time is being able to watch the children grow up. For me the enchantment of the dedicated and talented dancer whom we watched Sunday was heightened by the memory of a cute, touseled ten year old singing "I don't want to play in your yard."

We shall look and listen for the name of Jo-anne Bentley in musical circles in the Vancouver area. This charming 15 year old with the clear, true soprano voice held her audience from tots to grandparents spellbound as she sang unaccompanied the folk songs Barbara Allen and the Three Crows.

Mrs. Allen's piano students take one on a musical journey all the way from Papa Haydn through approximately ten-twelve years to Listz and Chopin. A nostalgic journey for many parents and older students for whom the melodies played by the younger children are familiar and full of special meaning for each individual parent and child.

Each year it is a continuing delight to watch the progress made, new beginners so nervous that they make mistakes, but in no time at all these small ones whose feet barely touch the floor are transformed into veteran troopers like Debra Marsh, Katherine Potter, William Dockar and Wayne Wright. A few more years, a lot of hard work and practice and the transformation into accomplished pianists such as Heather Lang, Pauline Liste and Dianne McDonald takes place.

The return of a former student Mrs. Anne Lang Garry of Vancouver added to the family feeling of continuity and the renewal of friendships was made possible by the hospitality extended to the performers and their parents by Mr. and Mrs. J. Macey and their daughter Marilyn, following the recital.

Other students who gave of their talents were Matthew Ball, Dena and Norman Blatchford, Ruth Blomgren, Deborah and Lynda Dockar, Carol Enemark, Robyne Garriott, Karen Karateew Marilyn Macey, Rickey Nelson, Linda Pearson, Dale Peterson and Linda Yates.

Scholarships from Legion

Gibsons Branch 109 Royal Canadian Legion has set up two special scholarships for students graduating from Elphinstone Secondary this year.

These awards will go to students who are sons or daughters of veterans and who are going on to vocational and commercial training in one of the provincial schools or other institutions approved by the selection committee.

The successful students will each receive a $100 scholarship to assist them in the expenses of their courses.

Mr. Lorne Smith, head of the Industrial Arts department at Elphinstone, and also secretary of Branch 109 in Gibsons, will select the two students from those applying for the scholarship who show by their school achievement and good citizenship to be most deserving of the award.

At the fall graduation this September the scholarships will be awarded the two fortunate students.

Kemp coming

Evan Kemp's show and dance troop will be at Roberts Creek Community Hall, Saturday evening starting at 8 p.m. for a concert to be followed by a dance. An extra special attraction will be a singing school teacher, the Notch Hill troubador Sandy Marino singing songs by Roger Miller and Hank Williams jr.

The Trail Riders with Evan Kemp have a good show to put on this year and the troop will preview their show when they play at Pender Harbour on the evening of Friday, June 25.

WATCH FOUND

An expensive looking watch was found Monday and turned in to the RCMP.

WENDY INGLIS, MERILEE OLSON AND ERICA BALL who were presented with their Guide Gold Cords at a banquet Saturday night culminating eight years of Guide work.

Gold Cords presented

Guiding's most coveted award, the Gold Cord, culmination of eight years work was presented to three senior members of the Roberts Creek Guide Company at their first Mum, Dad and Daughter banquet at Danny's Saturday night. Mr. Norman Rudolph, assistant Regional Scout Commissioner presenting the Gold Cords to Erica Ball, Wendy Inglis and Merilee Olson spoke of the rewards of leadership in a movement such as Scouts and Guides, not the least of which is helping these young people to develop into citizens of whom we can be proud.

The whole community can take pride in their achievement, increasing support for Guiding has resulted in the leaders and facilities necesary for girls to complete their gold cord program. Indicative of the recent growth of the movement first started in the district some 30 years ago is the fact that there have been only two previous gold cord awards to Coral Benn in Gibsons, and Marda Walker at Sechelt. Last year Pat Thomas who did most of the work for her Gold Cord with the Roberts Creek Company completed hers in England, and another former member is finishing hers in Duncan. At present six girls are working towards this goal.

The pride of the company in their gold cord guides was expressed in a song extolling their exploits written especially by Debbie Marsh and with a huge congratulatory cake made by Mrs. S. Rowland.

their parents were Mrs. L. Labonte and Mrs. W. Hartle, divisional and district commissioners and former commissioners Mrs. A. Williams of Sechelt and Mrs. J. Thomas, Rev. H. Kelly and Mr. N. Rudolph. Toasts to mothers and fathers were given by Denise Quarry and Carol Olson expressing the company's understanding of their dependence upon this wonderful group of parents who respond so willingly to the constant calls for transportation. With homes of members in an area from Hopkins to west Roberts Creek, transportation could be a major problem.

Mrs. Volen replying on behalf of the mothers spoke of the delight in watching daughters grow from starry-eyed Brownies to the competent, poised senior Guides. Mr. Dick Marsh admitted that he had looked upon this duty as a chore but had found with other fathers the pride of belonging to one of these beautiful daughters. Rev. H. Kelly reminded the girls of the importance of taking their full share of the load, not to exploit their weaker brethren nor leave it to Joe.

Mrs. Labonte presented the following proficiency badges: Debra Marsh, Cook, Toymaker; Phyllis Thatcher, Cook, Child Nurse; Noni Veale, Toymaker, Homemaker; also 11 First Aid badges to Erica Ball, Deborah Dockar, Patti Gust, Wendy Inglis, Merrilee Olson, Denise Quarry, Dawn Rowland, Trudi Swanson, Fran Volen, Sandra Ward and Brenda Weinhandl.

The Guides entertained with the traditional campfire songs and skits followed by Taps.

Tweenies walk up

For three Roberts Creek Tweenies, the Brownie meeting of the 1st Roberts Creek Pack on June 2 was not only the last meeting of the season, but the start of a whole new life as full-fledged Brownies.

After the traditional walk up the stepping stones to the Magic Pool, the little girls were led one by one to the district commissioned, Mrs. W. Hartle and after repeating their Promise and Law, Mrs. Hartle presented them with their Brownie pin, tie and Sixer Emblem.

Following the enrolment ceremony, the new Brownies, Audrey Herman, Gail Blomgren and Shannon Crook, were honored with a Pack Salute from the Brownies.

Mrs. Hartle presented Guide Ingrid Blomgren with a small gift from the pack, in appreciation of her assistance to Brownie leaders. Visiting guest, Miss Judi Gathercole, at the request of Tawny Owl, Mrs. A. Blomgren, then led the Brownies in a sing-song.

Refreshments were served to the guests by the Golden Hand Brownies. A delicious chocolate cake was donated by Mrs. R. N. Reeves. The meeting closed with Brownie Taps, and a last look around the hall so bright with happy faces and spring flowers used for the decorations.

18th birthday party

On June 18 Roberts Creek Legion held its 18th birthday party when 50 sat down to the cold supper put on by the auxiliary. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton from Garden Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson from Sechelt.

At the head table were zone commander Bill Naylor, Padre Harbord, branch president Bill Clark, auxiliary president Milly Thyer, her first vice-president M. Atrill and the secretary Bessie Clark.

Mrs. Thyer presented Bill Clark with a check for $150 and bonus to a deserving couple Bob and Dolly Davidson. Mrs. Davidson presented the branch with four framed pictures of past and present members.

All enjoyed the bingo so much, it was extended for another half hour. Helga Connor put on a special song and dance, and during the evening there were solos by Martin Henry, Bill Gilbert, Jim Thyer, Bill Naylor, Helga Connor, also dancing, music provided by accordionist Bob Henderson of Port Mellon. Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Henderson were applauded for their Scotch dances and the twist.

Scout mothers meet

A meeting of the mothers of the 1st Roberts Creek Scouts and Cubs was called recently to elect new officers for the Mothers auxiliary. Unfortunately there was a poor attendance. Mrs. J. Piper consented to act as president and Mrs. G. Kraus as secretary.

The annual strawberry tea, was held on June 16 in the Parish Hall. A beautiful day, delicious local grown strawberries and cream pleased those who attended. The president of the group committee, Mr. L. C. Bengough introduced Mrs. H. Kelly, who declared the tea open.

A brisk business was done at the home cooking stall with Mrs. J. Piper and Mrs. W. Hartle in charge. Mrs. G. Kraus was door cashier. Scout Jim Naylor looked after the guessing competition. with a correct guess of 73 cookies in the jar.

Tea tables were served by Mrs. C. Beeman. Mrs. L. C. Bengough, Mrs. R. M. Quigley and Miss E. Harrold. The newly elected officers would like to thank those who did attend and those who contributed to the home cooking stall and tea

MUSIC HONORS

At the recent pianoforte examination of the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music held at Elphinstone Secondary School on May 29, the following students of Mrs. L. H. Shupe, Roberts Creek, were successful:

Grade 1, pass, Vicki Beeman; grade 2, pass, David Fromager; grade 3, with honors, Landy Shupe; grade 4, with honors, Pauline Shupe.

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Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Family Service
11 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Family Service
11 a.m., Church School
3 p.m., Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion
Egmont
3 p.m., Evening Prayer
Madeira Park
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

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

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

COMING EVENTS

June 26: Roberts Creek Legion Social, 8 p.m. Admission $1 per person.

June 28: O.A.P.O. General meeting, Mon., 2 p.m. Health Centre basement. Bookings for picnic to Harrison.

July 3: O.E.S. Summer Tea, Robert Cumming Garden, Roberts Creek, 2 - 4 p.m.

DEATHS

EDWARDSON — Passed away suddenly June 18, 1965, Robert Maurice Edwardson of Madeira Park, B.C. Survived by 6 sons, Norman, Sechelt, B.C.; Wilburt, Vancouver; Albert, Madeira Park Alvin, Vancouver; Clifford, Vancouver; Gordon, Madeira Park; 4 daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Gough, Madeira Park; Mrs. Vera Olsen, Vancouver; Mrs. Florence Dickerson, Nanaimo; Mrs. Myrtle Braun, Vancouver; 24 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Mon., June 21, 1965, from the Madeira Park Hall, Madeira Park, Rev. W. S. Ackroyd officiating. Interment Forest View Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

MacLEAN — Passed away suddenly June 19, 1965, John Carl MacLean of Port Mellon, B.C. Survived by four sisters, Mrs. Selma Whitty, Port Mellon; Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Mary MacKenzie, Mrs. Lora Dawson, Vancouver, B.C., 2 brothers, Dan, Gibsons; Robert, Victoria, and his fiance, Connie. Funeral service Wed., June 23, at 11 a.m. from the Burnaby Funeral Chapel, 4276 E. Hastings St., Vancouver. Capt. Radcliffe officiating. Cremation. No flowers by request. Donations to C.A.R.S. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my wonderful friends for their flowers, cards, and get well wishes during my recent stay in the hospital.
Jean Kelly and family.

I wish to thank my friends for the many beautiful cards, letters, flowers, etc., which I received during my illness. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. A special thanks to the Order of the Eastern Star No. 65, St. Bartholomew's W.A. and the Women's Institute. Kathleen Metcalfe

FLORISTS

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

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

LOST

Boy's fawn Indian sweater with Totem Pole design in Roberts Creek area. Ph. 886-2536 or 886-2751.

HELP WANTED

Maintenance utility man with some experience in power plant and mechanical ability. Application to state age, experience and other qualifications, to be received up to June 30. Apply to Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
(SECHELT)
Experienced and qualified persons interested in acting as Relief Teachers in elementary schools are invited to apply in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. (Telephone 886-2141.
Present time allotments vary from one-half-a-day per week up to two full days per week.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
(SECHELT)
Qualified and experienced teachers resident or holidaying on the Sunshine Coast are invited to apply to teach Summer School for four weeks. Morning and afternoon classes offering remedial work in intermediate Language Arts and Arithmetic are planned. Those interested are asked to telephone the Secretary-Treasurer collect at 886-2141.

YMCA Camp Elphinstone seeks part time business manager during camp session (June-August). Preference given to retired persons having knowledge of business administration and interest in youth work. Hours can be arranged to fit other commitments. Apply Lorne Bowering, YMCA, 955 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C.

Unusual opportunity — High commission earnings with a growing 61 year old company selling world famous Goodyear Maintenance products. Rod Tormo earned over $24,000 (not typical, but indicative of potential) last year. M. W. Frank earned over $13,000. Age no barrier. Diversified year round line. No investment required. We take care of all financing — shipping — and collections. Start on part time basis if you like. Write Consolidated Paint and Varnish (Canada) Ltd., East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

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1954 Studebaker;
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Earl's in Gibsons, 886-9600

Enterprise oil stove with attachments. $30 or nearest offer. Ph. 884-5348.

30" deluxe Rockgas range, 2 bottles with regulator. Reasonable. Phone 886-9677 after 6 p.m.

2 full size girl's bikes, 1 standard model, 1 3 speed with hand brakes Almost new. $25 each. 886-2059.

6" power hack saw, $50. Ph. 886-7721.

Strawberries. Phone 886-2592.

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10'6" plastic boat with 18 hp. outboard, also ¾ ton flat deck, also dump truck. Phone 886-2459.

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3 kittens, 6 weeks old, 2 male, 1 female. Phone 886-2092.

Homes wanted for kittens. Phone SPCA, 886-2664.

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2 year old — Bungalow on fenced landscaped lot. Living room 16 x 16 with Sandstone fireplace, separate dining area. Mahogany, Arborite kitchen with utility off Large bedroom plus spare room. 4 piece vanity bathroom. Bright and cheerful home throughout. Full price $10,600 Terms.

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Semi-Waterfront lot — Large, level, fully serviced and just a stone's throw to beach. Ideal summer homesite in this popular holiday area. Full price $1,400 Terms.

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Awards for Weeklies

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited is again offering an award of $500 for outstanding individual journalistic achievement in British Columbia weekly and semi-weekly newspapers.

A second prize of $250 is also offered, and a third award of $100 will be made in cases where the judges give an honorable mention. Announcement of the winners and presentations of the cheques will be made at the Annual Meeting of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association this fall.

Any editorial material relating to business, industry (including agriculture) or community affairs may be submitted. This includes editorials, features, articles or series of articles, columns and news stories.

The important elements in deciding merit will be: Promotion of public understanding or enlightment on questions relating to business, industry or community affairs; Public service; Outstanding resourcefulness and initiative and quality of writing.

KEEN NOSES OR KEEN EYES?

Are birds, like mammals, endowed with a sense of smell, is a question often asked but seldom answered with any degree of satisfaction. Tonly Lacelles reports: "That some birds, contrary to general opinion, have a keen "nose," there is little doubt although in others the sense of smell may be either weak or absent. The sense of smell of birds, if mammals can be used in comparison, would seem to be governed by necessity. Birds, for example, do not require keen nostrils to detect the nearness of enemies; sharp vision is apparently employed. Neither do seed-eating, insect-eating or predatory species need to find their food, for eyes are used to excellent advantage. There are some birds, though, which leave no doube regarding the means with which they are endowed for the purpose of locating food, food with an odour however slight. The ability of the Canada jay, Clarke's nutcracker, and the magpie to detect the presence of fresh meat from a distance will always be a source of wonder to outdoor folk."

PAINTING TENDERS

The Board of School Trustees, School District No. 46 (Sechelt) will receive tenders until 1:00 p.m., July 7th, 1965, on a labor only basis, successful bidder to assume cost of Compensation Board, if any, for the following work:

1. Activity Room — Sechelt Elementary School:—to apply two coats, body and trim, by brush to exterior.
2. Roof — Sechelt Elementary School:—to apply black stain by spray or brush.
3. Interior of teacherages — one at Kleindale, two at Madeira Park — latex and semi-gloss paint by brush or roller.

Separate bids on any one or more of the above projects will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained from the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C.

Bids, marked "Tenders for Painting" should be forwarded to:

Mr. Peter C. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

PAINTING TENDERS

The Board of School Trustees, School District No. 46 (Sechelt) will receive tenders until 1:00 p.m., July 7th, 1965, for the following work:

1. Paint exterior of old building —Sechelt Elementary School.
2. Paint interior of Madeira Park Elementary School.

Specifications and conditions may be obtained from the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C.

Bids, marked "Tenders for Painting" should be forwarded to:

Mr. Peter C. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

TENDER FOR SUPPLY OF SOIL

The Board of School Trustees, School District No. 46 (Sechelt) will receive tenders until 1:00 p.m., July 7th, 1965, for the delivery of five hundred cubic yards of top soil to Halfmoon Bay Elementary School.

Bids, stating type and color of soil, approximate peat content, cost per cubic yard delivered, and delivery date, should be forwarded in an envelope marked "Tender for Soil" to:

Mr. Peter C. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

INSIDE HONG KONG

Tales of a young man's trip to China in 1964.

PART THREE

By D. BROWNELL

After four-and-one-half days out of Dairen we sailed into Hong Kong.

My first glimpse of Hong Kong was in the dark at 0500 hrs., I was surprised to see such a beautiful and modern harbor. The shine of neon lights was evident from every point of view.

Hong Kong has the unenviable distinction of being one of the most populated areas in the world and is thus confronted with the hard task of providing adequate accommodation for its fast growing population. The situation has been further aggravated by the constant influx of refugees from mainland China, the rate runs at a high of around 10,000 per month.

The British Crown Colony of Hong Kong lies off the south-eastern coast of China's Kwangtung Province, east of the Pearl River estuary. Its total area is roughly 398 square miles and comprises: Hong Kong Island, Kowloon Peninsula, Stonecutter's Island, and the New Territories.

Hong Kong, a former retreat for pirates, was inhabited only by fishermen until occupied by the British in January 1841. The island was ceded from China by the Treaty of Nanking in 1842, and in 1860 the Treaty of Peking added the Kowloon Peninsula and Stonecutter's Island to the Colony. The New Territories have had a much longer recorded history and were eventually leased in 1898 to Great Britain for a period of 99 years.

The centre of the colony is the magnificent natural harbor of great scenic beauty which separates the twin cities of Victoria and Kowloon . . . (City of Nine Dragons). From its earliest days Hong Kong flourished as a free port for the interchange of goods between Southern China and the rest of the world. Since China became communist in 1949 Hong Kong's trade has increasingly engaged in the import - export trade of its own rapidly-developing industries which have expanding with the growing population.

Hong Kong has no racial problems and all classes of the community mingle freely. Possessing the most unenviable distinction of being one of the world's most densely populated areas, the last government census in March 1961 revealed a population of 3,128,044 with almost an equal number of men and women. In the cities almost all the Chinese population are of Cantonese origin, but recent political changes have brought in people from all parts of China.

The inhabitants of the new territories fall into the four main groups of Cantonese, Hakla Hoklo and Tanka. The last two groups account for the majority of the floating population who spend their entire life on the water and number about 155,000. There was a steep drop during the Japanese occupation and on liberation in 1945 the colony's population had decreased to about 600,000.

Of the 23,000 non-Chinese population, there are over 50 different nationalities represented in the colony; the majority of these are from Great Britain and the Commonwealth. English is the official language and most businessmen speak it to some degree.

Hong Kong has been able to attract a spectacular number of tourists from all over the world. The winter here never becomes too cold and the summers are mild in comparison to neighboring tropical countries. Springtime is the season when hundreds of varieties of flowers burst into bloom with the frequent rain and warm humid weather.

Autumn with its dry sunny weather provides the ideal climate for all kinds of outdoor sports and sight-seeing trips. Swimming the most - favored sport in the summer season and there are many sandy picturesque beaches where one can enjoy every type of summer and winter sport.

While offering a truly international cuisine, Hong Kong is perhaps most famous for its delicious Chinese dishes which far outstrip those obtainable anywhere else. Dishes such as Shark's Fin Soup, Peking Barbecued Duck, Roast Chicken with Lemon (sauce) and Sweet-Sour Pork.

Apart from Chinese dishes, Hong Kong's restaurants cater for almost all races, especially dishes from Japan, Malaya, Indonesia and Europe.

Most night clubs have a comprehensive menu offering a large choice and high standard. Here one can wine and dine with dancing and floor-shows.

Hong Kong, famed as a Free Port, is flooded with every imaginable type of goods imported from all parts of the world. In addition, it is the centre for its own cut-price products manufactured here within the colony. Shopping therefore plays an important role in any tour here; and tourists are not likely to forget the excellent opportunity for bargains in this Shoppers' Paradise.

Hong Kong ranks third as a major Pacific tourist centre after Hawaii and Japan. Hong Hong abounds in the most beautiful scenery-indeed, it is so colorful and glamorous that a visit purely for sight-seeing would be sufficient reason in itself.

Some of the many places I visited in the New Territories of Hong Kong are Tsun Wan; formerly a village, has now been developed into one of the colony's satellite industrial centres. Tsun Wan was the port where our ship tied up to unload water carried from the Pearl River in Communist China, during Hong Kong's water shortage.

Castle Peak is a seaside resort for those who like swimming in the summer. The many sampans and junks offer endless varieties of sea-food. Easily accessible is an old Buddhist monastery which attracts many visitors.

Un Long is one of the largest villages in the New Teritories, inhabited almost entirely by the Tan Clan who settled there centuries ago. Most of the colony's poultry farms are in this area.

Kam Tin is the colony's oldest village, surrounded by high walls with watch-towers perched at its four corners. From here you have a clear view across the plain to the 3,142 ft. Tai Mo Shan — the highest peak.

When I was on the Kowloon Peninsula, I had the opportunity to go see an Ancient Chinese Tomb. The tomb is situated on the fringe of the urban area at Li Cheng Uk village, Shamshuipo, Kowloon. It was unearthed during the August of 1955, by workmen employed in levelling a low hill to make way for a planned settlement. There is a small museum where you can see some of the unearthed pottery and bronze objects which are presumed to be funeral utensils of the later Han (AD 25-220).

The most outstanding sight on Hong Kong Island was the Tiger Balm Gardens. I was awed by the wonderful fantasy of the gardens. The fabulous villa with its gorgeous pagoda and amazing larger-than-life statues of ferocious dragons and capering monkeys are among the strangest and most exotic sights I have ever seen.

Aberdeen on Hong Kong Island is the centre of the colony's fishing industry and famous for its colorful floating restaurants, here you may dine on all varieties of fresh sea food in unique surroundings and almost spendid views of fishing junks and sampans.

In the two months and 17 days I spent sailing back and forth from Hong Kong to Communist China, I have grown to know Hong Kong and people quite well. Although it is not a place I would like to live, I would not have traded places with anyone in the world.

"Who said 'many hands make light work'?"

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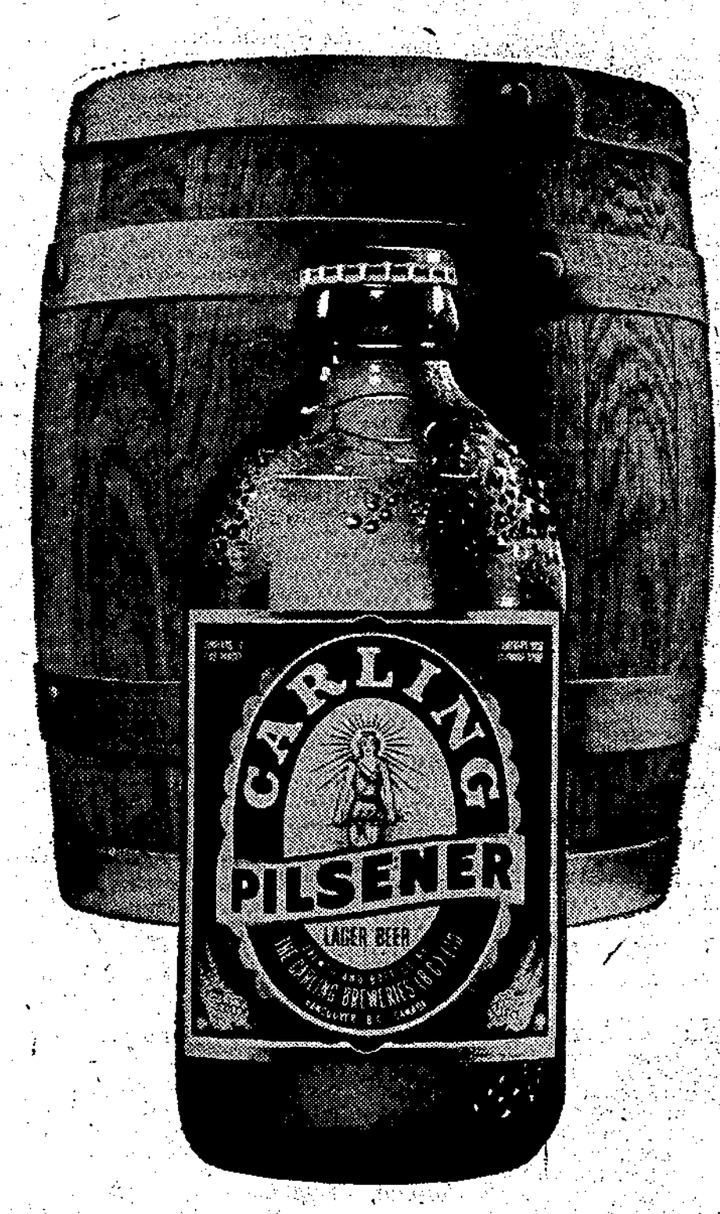

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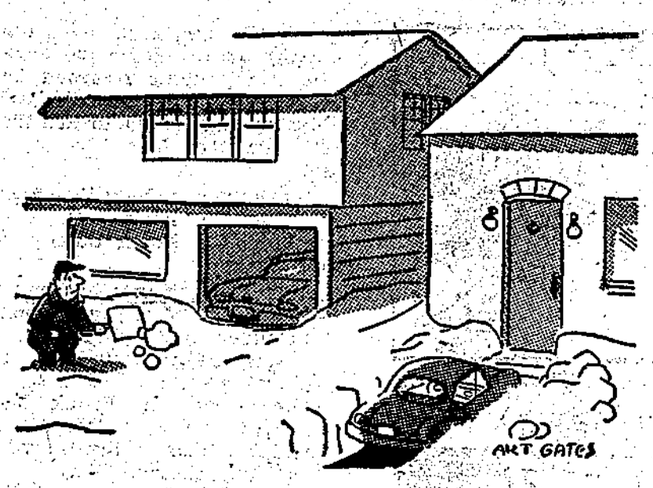

BURIED WEALTH

In the early days BARKERVILLE was known as "THE GOLD CAPITAL OF THE WORLD." The historian Bancroft states, "So rich were the concentrations on the bedrock of the old channels, that drifting for them was indeed profitable to a degree probably never equalled in any other gold mining country. They lay in heaps at the angles, and in the crevices and pockets, on the bedrock of the ancient streams."

For this reason the virgin extension of the buried Heron channel near Grouse Creek, just 4½ miles from Barkerville, is of intense interest. Government geologists have reported that the Heron channel was probably "one of the richest — if not the richest — for its size ever found in the Cariboo."

The gold was concentrated in a payseam 2 inches thick and 4 feet wide, 18 inches above the bedrock, $1,500,000, at present valuation, was mined from 400 feet of this channel by less than a dozen men using hand methods in 1867.

The Company has located the downstream extension of the Heron channel. Seismic, drilling, and ground surveys indicate the existence of approximately 4400 feet of unmined virgin channel ground.

We have overcome the difficulty which defeated the Heron miners. By means of a shaft and crosscut tunnel we have reached the bedrock gutter of this famous buried channel.

We have intersected it some 735 feet downstream from where the Heron miners were forced out of the payseam from which they had been averaging 10 lbs. of gold to the running foot.

After the winter shutdown, our miners are now tunnelling along the bedrock gutter in the direction of the Heron workings. THEY COULD AT ANY MOMENT ENCOUNTER THE RICH SEAM OF NUGGET GOLD.

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.....

Davis speaks....

(Continued from Page 1)

It follows that the new federal program which strikes at the heart of rural poverty will tend to transfer funds from the relatively prosperous provinces like B.C., Alberta and Ontario, to the more backward parts of the country. But appearances are often deceiving. B.C. taxpayers, for instance, are already paying to help keep the unemployed from starving. They are helping to pay family allowances. And their taxes are subsidizing inefficient rural industries in other ways.

Keeping these people where they are will not do. The subsidies will tend to grow. So Ottawa has decided to take a more positive approach to the situation. It has decided to re-train and shift many of these unfortunate people to other parts of the country. By up-grading their skills and transferring them to more productive activities, the new federal ARDA program is bound to lessen our own tax burden in the long run.

This new federal program falls under the general heading of Rural Redevelopment. Initiated in Ottawa, it has become a joint effort with the provinces. Running for five years, it calls for a total federal expenditure of $175 million. Joint agreements have already been signed with the provinces. They are therefore committed to spend a comparable sum on the alleviation of poverty in our less fortunate backwoods area between now and 1970.

Ottawa's ARDA program has been shifting in emphasis. At the outset improvements in agricultural land and equipment was the principal theme. But now the progressive shift from the farm to the factory has also been taken into account. A multi-purpose approach, meanwhile, seems to be paying off. Covering larger regions and including such diverse activities as fishing, forestry, mining, recreation and tourism, the latent potentialities of these less fortunate areas are being exploited to the full. Fewer farms are being converted into woodlots. Breakwaters and roads are being built to promote tourism. And the occasional factory is being encouraged to process resources which were formerly shipped elsewhere in their raw state.

Vocational training is a must. New skills are required. These must be developed. Meanwhile, surplus labor has to move elsewhere. Thus the trek of people from the country into the cities continues. But those who are left on the land are bound to be more productive in their new pursuits.

British Columbia has been slow to take advantage of this ARDA program. Only 35 projects have, so far, been approved by Ottawa — 30, that is, out of more than 600. One reason is our slow start. We are lagging behind in much the same way as we did in respect to vocational schools. But over the next five years, we have a real opportunity. We have an opportunity to gather in our true share of the federal tax dollars which are available for rural rehabilitation.

Various areas in B.C. can benefit from this treatment. In my own constituency of Coast-Capilano, there are several excellent possibilities.

One is a multi-purpose rehabilitation program on the Sunshine Coast. The other is a river control and soil conservation program at Squamish. I trust, however, that we will see many other forward-looking projects getting underway in B.C. Not only will they help to improve the productivity of B.C. as a province but will also help to improve the lot of the many thousands of less fortunate Canadians who live in Canada today.

From April 1, 1964 to March 31, 1965, 19 proposals were processed in the province and recommended by British Columbia for approval to federal government authorities. All 19 projects were approved which illustrates the care exercised by British Columbia departments in screening applications and preparing the necessary technical submissions.

The projects approved during this period of time may be grouped according to type as outlined: 12 soil and water to cost $4,286,000; 2 research at $100,000; 5 land inventory to cost $108,150.

During the three-year period governed by the federal-provincial agreement which was in effect to March 31, 1965, a total of 75 applications for ARDA assistance were received. Of this number, 35 were approved amounting to a total estimated capital expenditure of slightly more than $5½ million.

Approved projects and proposals cover a wide geographic area of the province from the Peace River through central British Columbia and the southern interior to the lower coast. They also represent a wide range of farm types including various forms of livestock and crop production.

The Agricultural Rehibilitation and Development Act was passed by parliament in May, 1961, to provide for "The Rehabilitation of Agricultural Lands and Development of Rural Areas in Canada."

This legislation enabled the federal government to enter into agreements with provincial governments, public and private agencies including universities for joint projects together with related research in the following fields: Alternative uses of land, soil and water conservation, pasture development, research, and rural development.

The legislative assembly of British Columbia gave assent March 29, 1962, to an act authorizing the minister of agriculture of the province to enter into and carry out an agreement with the federal government providing for projects under ARDA.

A general agreement between Canada and British Columbia was signed in October 1962. The general agreement provides for the administrative arrangements for the sharing of government cost of eligible projects.

Five project agreements under the general agreement were drawn up and of these two are applicable to this coastal area.

Research agreement signed April 22, 1963, refers to projects on provincial or regional land-use needs, land capability and rural development to study and investigate the needs of such rural areas which are in need of economic adjustment for more efficient use and the development of agricultural lands or for soil improvement and conservation or to develop income and employment opportunities or to improve the standards of living. Cost-sharing arrangements depend on degree of national importance from 100% to 50% federal funds.

Rural development agreement, signed April 22, 1963, relate to programs for the development of income and employment opportunities in rural agricultural areas and the improvement of stan-

(Continued on Page 8)

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ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

The Workmen's Compensation Act of B.C. requires employers carrying on business in British Columbia in any industry within the scope of the Act to register with the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. Any employer who refuses or neglects to do so may incur severe penalties because if his employee were to be injured, the employee would still be entitled to Workmen's Compensation benefits, and the employer would be liable for the full cost of such benefits.

This requirement applies to anyone employing workers in industries covered under the Act, irrespective of the size of the business or even if help is hired only on a part-time or casual basis. Some of the industries affected include the operation of laundromats, motels, cafes and restaurants, retail stores, service stations and garages, transportation and like service and trade industries as well as the primary industries of construction, manufacturing, logging, mining, etc.

Information concerning registration may be obtained by writing to the —

ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

707 WEST 37th AVENUE,
VANCOUVER 13, B.C.

TELEPHONE 266-0211

GIBSONS

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, JULY 1

EVENTS

Salmon Derby — Dawn until Noon.
Saddle Club — Time Lapse Race 9:30 A.M.
Scooter Race — Kinsmen Park 10:30 A.M.
Floats Line Up at Sunnycrest Plaza 11:30 A.M.
Judging of Float Entrants 12 Noon.
Parade starts 1 P.M.
Marpole Pipe Band in Attendance.

PARK PROGRAM

Crowning of the Queen — Jackie Tracy.
Presentation of Guests
Awards to Winners:
- Fish Derby
- Floats
- Scooter Race
- Horse Race

Tidewater Players Entertainment
Childrens Sports 4 to 11 Years
Sky Divers Display
Moonlighters Steel Band Entertainment
(Limbo Dancers, Folk Singers, Bongo Drummers)

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

Squarenaders Square Dance 7 - 9 at Sunnycrest Plaza
Sky Divers Display at High School Grounds 8 P.M.
Public Dance at High School Gym to the Moonlighters Steel Band.

FIRST AID SERVICES BY THE BOY SCOUTS
BABY SITTING SERVICES BY THE GIRL GUIDES

REFRESHMENTS - BINGO - PRIZES

Davis . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

dards of living; to study and investigate the needs of such a rural area. Sufficient studies must be carried out to determine that the potential contribution of the area to the economic and agricultural development of the province is such as to warrant its designation as a Rural Development Area

All applications from local groups for ARDA assistance are submitted to the minister of agriculture, Victoria, who is chairman of a committee composed of three provincial cabinet ministers representing lands, forests and water resources; recreation and conservation, and agriculture This ministerial committee gives final approval to all proposed projects on behalf of the province of British Columbia.

An inter-departmental advisory committee of five deputy ministers representing the same departments already referred to, reviews all proposals; suggests the undertaking of detailed studies as may be required by appropriate authorities, and recommends suitable action to the ministerial committee.

To ensure that all pertinent information is considered, screening sub-committees representing the various departments concerned review and evaluate the facts and situation of each application and report their findings to the committee of deputy ministers.

For the guidance of groups in British Columbia who may be considering the application of ARDA to their local problems, the following items should be carefully considered to ensure that all conditions have been met and that as much local information as possible has been supplied.

ARDA cannot be applied to an individual. There should be a group, generally of 12 or more holdings, which will receive benefits from a proposed project.

This local group must be a responsible, authoritative body to satisfactorily negotiate agreements, make commitments and in many cases assume the sole responsibility for operation and maintenance of the project.

In projects such as for irrigation and drainage under the soil the proposal. The deputy minis- and water agreement, the local contribution is generally at least ⅓ of the estimated total cost of ter's committee must be satisfied that the local share is guaranteed and on hand before the project can be endorsed.

There must be sufficient long-term benefits to the rural economy to justify consideration as an ARDA project.

Proposals which are primarily designed to bring new land into production are not acceptable to ARDA authorities.

The development of park and recreation facilities can only be favorably considered if closely associated with the development of the rural economy of the immediate area.

Considerable progress has been made with respect to activities related to this program in British Columbia.

Four committees involving some 40 officials representing federal, provincial and university agencies have worked diligently in giving direction and supervision to the various segments making up this study of land resources both physical and human.

The over-all land inventory program is concerned with investigations and the collection of data related to: Agro-climatology; Soil capability for agriculture and forestry; Land suitability for wildlife and recreation; Present land-use and socio-economic factors.

The studies are under federal and provincial guidance with the federal government allocating money to the province for use according to jointly agreed plans.

During the period 1964-65 the federal administration of ARDA became the responsibility of the minister of forestry for Canada under Hon. Maurice Sauve and a new five-year agreement was under negotiation to become effective April 1, 1965.

Whereas the first agreement placed primary emphasis on one resource (agriculture), the main purpose of the new agreement is to raise the standard of living in rural areas by a global approach to resource development, i.e. to consider all resources of an area together. In the future, therefore, ARDA will be rural but not necessarily specifically agricultural.

Considerable emphasis is placed on a comprehensive program of regional or area economic planning with a view to the greatest possible development of existing and potential resources.

The new agreement as applied to British Columbia may be divided into five sections as most significant:

Research: The objective of this program is to enable Canada and the province to undertake jointly physical, social and economic research concerning any of the programs proposed under the agreement, except for basic physical and biological research which is not considered pertinent to the purposes of ARDA.

Land Use and Farm Adjustsment: The objectives of this program are to assist in the establishment of viable farms through the enlargement, consolidation and re-organization of submarginal farms; and to assist in the withdrawal from agriculture of farmland areas unsuitable for farming through the purchase and removal from uneconomic or damaging use, land of low physical capability for agriculture.

Rehabilitation: The objectives of this program are to rehabilitate and to re-establish in effective employment and income opportunities certain rural people who are in need of assistance as a result of underemployment or low income.

Rural Development Areas: The objective of this program is to increase substantially income and employment opportunities in rural areas and communities which are in need of special assistance.

Soil and Water Conservation: The objective of this program is to advance soil and water conservation in rural Canada primarily for agricultural purposes.

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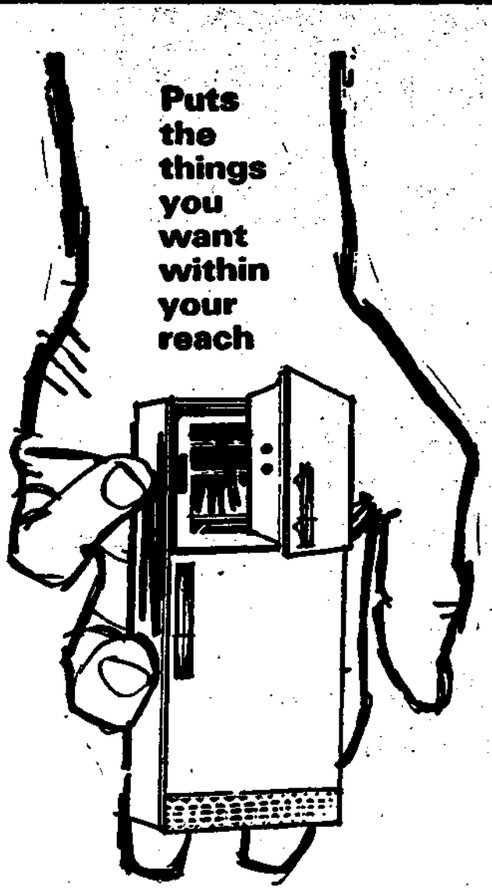

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OUR TOWN — By McClelland

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

A fish scow being towed from Vancouver north to the fishing grounds, filled with water and started to sink, Saturday. Tugs took the scow in tow and beached it beside the Halfmoon Bay wharf. There Len Higgs with the crews of his two towing and salvage boats, the Sechelt Yarder and the Sechelt Chief, pumped out the scow and towed it to Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver.

On Wednesday and Friday afternoons, all roads lead to the Redrooffs Resort where, by courtesy of Mr. Jim Cooper, a playground program organized by the Recreation Commission is under the direction of Miss Heather Nicholson. At 2:30 p.m., there are stories and games for the preschoolers. When the Halfmoon Bay school is out, a fresh supply of children comes panting on foot, on bicycles, or the lucky ones chauffeured by their mothers, for team games and crafts. With the arrival of the last batch of children off the school bus, baseball is a popular pastime. Miss Nicholson is planning a volleyball class for adults and anybody interested should get in touch with her.

Last Saturday, children of the Bay enjoyed their last dance party of the season at the Pat Murphy home. The warm summer evening failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the children who threw themselves into square dancing, the Virginia Reel and the twist with equal fervor.

Mr. Jack Temple is spending six weeks at his Redrooffs home convalescing after surgery at the Vancouver General Hospital. Mr. H. H. Macey is in Lions Gate Hospital for surgery.

Mr. Joe Adams of Middle Point was called to Seattle recently when his 75 year old brother Chester Adams injured his back. Chester Adams was playing a big fish when he slipped and fell over a 6 foot bank. He had to be rescued by helicopter and taken home by the police. His wife seeing him brought home by the police, suffered shock and was taken to hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, having arranged for the care of the two patients returned home to Middle Point, but within a few days were recalled to Seattle by the death of Mrs. Chester Adams.

Guests at the Doug Foleys have been Doug's sister, Mrs. Walter Doskotch of North Surrey with her family.

Mrs. Ruby Warne has had her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Long of Vancouver and visiting Mr. Ole Carlson was Mr. Sundin of Fort Frances, Ont.

Guests of the Frank Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Craig, and Mrs. Florrie Brewis visited Mrs. Tony Tschaikowsky.

At the Stan Moffats, were Mrs. Mels Everall of Port Kells with her grand-daughter, Jo-eane Everett and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson of Calgary.

Mrs. Ed Tjensvold's guests have been her brother, E. De Bodt of New Westminster with his wife and twin children. Mrs. Tjensvold also has a twin sister, Mrs. Harry Person of Lulu Island.

Coast News

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FISH
where they were

Issued by: Department of Fisheries, Canada, Director, Pacific Area.

The sport fishing reports of last weekend rate the Nanaimo to Nanoose Bay area as the top spot in the gulf where coho of good size are reported to be hitting almost anything. Second best rating must go to the Discovery Passage area at Campbell River where springs are picking up and coho have been in good to excellent abundance during the past few weeks. A very large body of coho sighted in upper Discovery Passage early this spring could, if they move south, produce excellent fishing in the Campbell River area during the remainder of the sport fishing season.

VANCOUVER - HOWE SOUND — Fishing improved considerably this past weekend, particularly in McNab Creek area. 25 boats checked in the vicinity Sunday took 37 jack springs, one large spring of 16 lbs., and 2 coho. 9 boats reported no catch. The high boat at check time tallied 5 jacks. Defense Islands waters also produced some fair catches. 15 boats checked on the water here reported 12 jacks and 3 coho.

Rough water Saturday and Sunday outside Howe Sound produced poor fishing conditions along Bowen Island's east shoreline but reports were received of early morning catches of coho and good-sized springs at Cowan's Point. Fresh jack herring was the effective bait. Halkett Point was still one of the favorite spots this past week and produced some good catches of coho and springs.

PENDER HARBOUR - JERVIS INLET — A few large springs were taken at Pender Harbour on the weekend including a 30 pounder landed by George Hoy, of Vancouver. Coho fishing was generally slow from the Harbour south to Secret Cove but Jervis Inlet produced some good catches of coho and small springs. Best catches were reported from Egmont and Malibu near the head of Jervis Inlet.

Weekend checks covering the Pender Harbour and Jervis Inlet areas show the following catches: Saturday, 25 boats tallied 10 springs and 15 coho. Sunday, 12 boats tallied 9 springs and 10 coho.

HELP WANTED: We extend thanks to sport fishermen for their excellent co-operation in returning salmon tags during the past fishing season, and once again we would like to request your continued co-operation in this regard during the coming season. The tagging studies are part of a continuing program aimed at determining the movements of the young coho salmon from the various winter nursery areas to the spring and summer feeding grounds within and adjacent to Georgia Strait. Special postage prepaid tag envelopes are available at most boat rentals and marinas to assist you in returning your tags. A reward of 50c per tag and the tagging information will be forthcoming.

RECIPES YOU MIGHT LIKE!

One of the biggest boosts to casserole cookery was the invention of packaged soups, which allow the cook to add the tasty flavor and nutritional advantages of their favorite vegetables without time consuming preparation.

TUNA AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

½ 8-oz. package fine noodles (about 2 cups)
1 envelope (2½ oz.) tomato vegetable soup with alphabet noodles
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup sour cream
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 can (6 oz.) tuna fish
½ cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt

Cook noodles according to package directions and drain. Stir tomato vegetable soup mix into boiling water, cover and let stand 15 min. Blend sour cream and chili powder into soup for sauce. In a 1½ quart casserole place layers of noodles, tuna fish in chunks, and the tomato vegetable sauce, saving back enough sauce to pour over the top. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a 375 deg- F. oven for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted and browned. Makes 4 servings.

The cheese may be omitted and the casserole garnished with sliced hard-cooked eggs and parsley after removing from the oven.

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream is superb served all alone. Children like it in cooling sodas and shakes as well. And for a party or company treat, it may be layered elegantly into parfait glasses with additional fresh strawberries, then topped with a dollop of whipped instant skim milk powder.

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

(Makes about 4 cups)
¼ cup butter, at room temperature
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs, at room temperature
¼ cup mashed strawberries (crush about ½ cup hulled strawberries with fork)
½ cup well-chilled strawberry pulp (press about 1 cup hulled strawberries through fine sieve
½ cup instant pasteurized powdered skim milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Few drops red food coloring, if desired

Using electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat at high speed 5 minutes. Stir in mashed strawberries.

Mix chilled strawberry pulp and instant skim milk powder in bowl; whip until soft peaks form (3 to 4 minutes). Add lemon juice and continue whipping until stifff peaks form (3 to 4 minutes longer). Fold whipped instant skim milk powder and food coloring into strawberry mixture.

* * *

PEPPERMINT FROST WITH STRAWBERRY SAUCE

(Makes 4 servings)
¼ cup crushed peppermint stick candy
¾ cup mashmallow whip
½ cup hot water
2½ cups whipped instant pasteurized powdered skim milk
1 cup fresh strawberries, crushed
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine peppermint candy, marshmallow whip and hot water. Stir until blended. Cool. Fold into whipped instant skim milk powder. Place in refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm (about 3 hours). Combine strawberries and sugar; mix well. Serve strawberry sauce over frost.

To Whip Instant Pasteurized Powdered Skim Milk

(Makes about 2½ cups)

Stir ½ cup instant swim milk powder into ½ cup ice water. Whip until soft peaks form (3 to 4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Continue whipping until stiff peaks form (3 to 4 minutes longer).

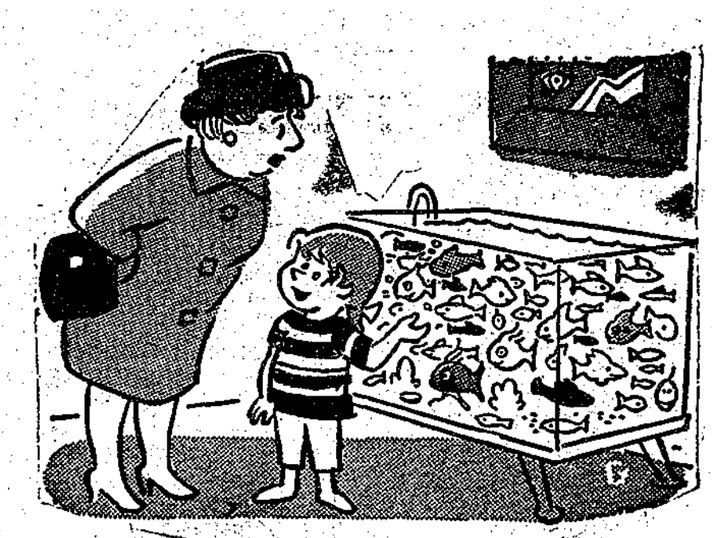
KNOW YOUR Canada

Are commodity standards something new?

No, the story of commodity standards for the protection of the Canadian consumer goes back to the early colonial days. Between 1680 and 1750 the cities of Quebec and Montreal enacted a number of trade regulations to establish standard weights and measures. Among the earliest grading laws were those enacted in Nova Scotia between 1761 and 1790. They provided for the grading of pickled beef and pork, pickled fish and butter. Compulsory labelling was introduced in the butter statute by requiring the quality grade of the butter — "prime," "second" or "third" — to be branded on each barrel or tub. Similar standards were established for bread, which was to be "sound, good and well made" and was to contain certain specified ingredients.

When did the Boy Scouts appear in Canada?

The Boy Scouts first appeared in Canada in 1908, the same year that the Scout movement was being founded in England under Lord Baden-Powell. In 1910 a Dominion Council was formed, with Earl Grey as Chief Scout, and every Governor General since that time has accepted the office of Chief Scout.



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Re-elect Mrs. Flumerfelt

The Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary's final meeting of the season took place on June 14 at Earl Haig Camp.

Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, president, was returned to office for the ensuing year. Her aides are Mrs. L. Farr and Mrs. S. Rowland, vice-presidents; secretary, Mrs. R. McSavaney; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Shupe; membership, Mrs. R. Birkin; publicity, Mrs. Flo McSavaney, Mrs. J. T. Newman; social, Mrs. R. Hughes.

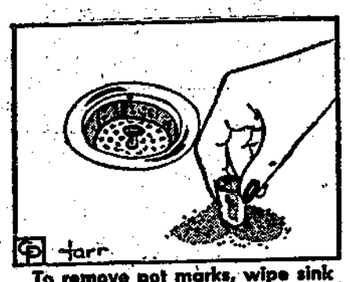
After the committee heads had given their reports, the colorful rug made from heavy wool was drawn for and won by Stan Rowland. Mrs. Shupe was given a vote of thanks for her extensive work on the rug.

Mrs. K. Baba donated a centerpiece which she had crocheted, for a raffle. This will be drawn at the Friendship Tea which is tentatively planned for Sept. 21. Mrs. S. Rowland will head a committee to cater for this affair.

Mrs. Baba has agreed to superintend an Oriental dinner to be put on at about the same time.

The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie.

After refreshments were served the group broke up for the summer and will meet again on Sept. 13, probably in the library.



To remove pot marks, wipe sink dry, sprinkle mark with scouring powder and rub with a cork. Teamed with powder, the cork's an eraser.

BASEBALL

SUNSHINE COAST MINOR LEAGUE

Wilson Creek Orioles 12, Gibsons Merchants 11.

Gibsons Firemen 9, Roberts Creek Raiders 7.

Wilson Creek Orioles 11, Gibsons Firemen 9

Roberts Creek Raiders 18, Port Mellon Totems 5.

This last week has seen the best in minor ball this season.

The Wilson Creek Orioles continued their winning way, nipping the Merchants on Wednesday 12 to 11, and coming from behind on Sunday to clip the Firemen 11 to 9. Coming through with big hits with men on base has been the Orioles big weapon in winning their last six games.

The Roberts Creek Raiders lost their first game to the Firemen this year, by the way of a last inning home run by N. Cooper, but came back Sunday with three home runs of their own to swamp the Totems 18 to 5.

League standings for the second half:

	P	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	6	6	0	1000
Raiders	6	4	2	666
Firemen	6	3	3	500
Merchants	5	1	4	200
Totems	5	0	5	000

Games remaining in the second half:

Wed., June 23:

Gibsons Merchants at Gibsons Firemen

Port Mellon Totems at Wilson Creek Orioles

Sunday, June 27:

Gibsons Firemen at Port Mellon Totems

Roberts Creek Raiders at Gibsons Merchants.

Wed., June 30:

Gibsons Merchants at Port Mellon Totems.

Wilson Creek Orioles at Roberts Creek Raiders.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

Week of June 7:

Ladies: Schnooks 2459, Sirens 901. D. Skerry 512, I. Plourde 588, L. McKay 535, E. Bingley 512, V. Peterson 513, I. Peterson 506.

Coffee League: Yawners 2480 (890). P. Hoops 571 (249), R. Gibb 505, P. Lucas 519.

Tues. Mixed: Know Goods 2681 (931). A. Godfrey 622, F. Nevens 608, J. Larkman 716 (253, 246).

Thurs. Mixed: Shakers 2661, (933). M. Boudreau 617 (240), F. Nevens 612, D. Dunham 667 (248, 240).

Week of June 14:

Ladies: The Springers 2396, Schnooks 844. D. Skerry 543, M. Hopkins 509, I. Plourde 564, J. Christiansen 574 (261), J. Rowland 593 (245).

Coffee: Pinheads 2437 (929). P. Lucas 504, M. Lee 632 (242).

Tues. Mixed: Lucky Fives 2966 Know Goods 1113. E. Fisher 611 (253), F. Reynolds 618 (243), I. Plourde 708 (268), F. Nevens 707 (282), D. Lefler 668 (304), J. Larkman 634, R. Marleau 252.

Thurs. Mixed: Hot Shots 2826, (1121). D. Dunham 695 (286), S. Rise 645 (266), F. Hicks 644 (275), J. Larkman 647 (248), M. Boudreau 246.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

St. Mary's Hospital does very well for Roberts Creekites. Norm Ball, George Mould and Mrs. W. T. Handy are all back home and doing well. Miss May Walker has gone in for a few days rest and observation.

Mrs. Clarence Hilchie had the misfortune to sprain her ankle practically on the eve of leaving for a vacation.

Mr. Al Pelletier spent a week in the interior.

Mr. John Galliford has been in Prince George visiting daughter, Mrs. W. Boyte, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Harestad are off fishing for the summer.

The lumpy, bumpy, Joe Road appears worse than ever now since the Lower Road has been blacktopped. Most drivers are able to avoid it and use Lower Road instead.

FOUND ARTICLES

A pair of glasses in a black soft plastic case left in Taxi last week and a red leather bound child's book, Alice in Wonderland, are at the Taxi office in Gibsons.

Honor for over 70s

With Mr. M. Stevens pinchhitting for chairman John Forbes, the Roberts Creek Community association held a final meeting at the hall on June 16 before recessing for the summer.

Mr. Ron McSavaney, reporting for the Centennial committee, informed the group that an event honoring local persons over the age of 70 and those who have been in Canada for 75 years or more, will take place in two years time. The names of such persons should be sent to Centennial committees on the Sunshine Coast.

Librarian Mrs. R. McSavaney was given carte blanche in the matter of selecting paint for the library building trim and Mr. Stevens offered to apply it.

Members were urged to attend the meeting to be held at the hall on June 24 when fire protection will be discussed. This will be of interest to all residents in the district.

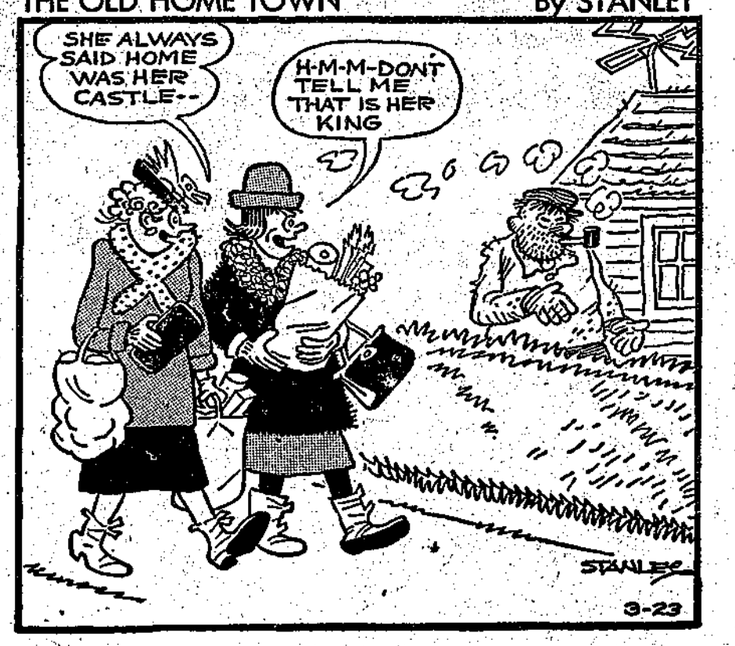
Zone meeting on July 24

The Auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion at its meeting on June 7 reported a busy year. Besides catering for the branch, members held bazaar and rummage sales to raise money for donations to Shaughnessy, St. Mary's Hospitals, the branch youth training plan, scholarships and gifts for the sick. They still have a transportation problem, so thanks goes to the Sechelt Auxiliary for visiting at St. Mary's for them. Before the summer is out members will be catering for the branch garden party, provide home cooking and candies for sale, and a raffle. It will be held at the Cumming home on Aug. 14. If any ladies in Roberts Creek would like to join them, it is not necessary to have had anybody in the armed forces, they would be welcomed.

The branch meeting on June 11 initiated Laurence Fair and the transfer of Martin Henry was accepted. The branch expects to have a busy summer painting and doing cement work. They decided to have a social on June 26. They have just been breaking even on the socials, so are hoping that the public will not mind if they raise the admission to $1 per person, and cut down on the food. It was also decided that they finish up the garden party with a social in the hall, at 50c per person. All are reminded of the zone meeting at Vananda on July 24.

Never get mad at somebody who knows more than you do. After all, it isn't his fault.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY



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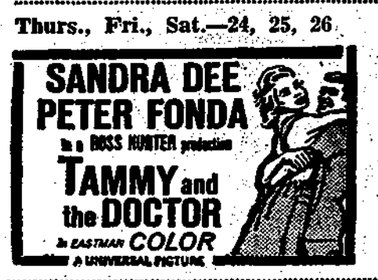
Gibsons — Phone 886-2827
DOORS OPEN 7:45 — SHOW STARTS 8 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—24, 25, 26 — Mon., Tues., Wed.—28, 29, 30



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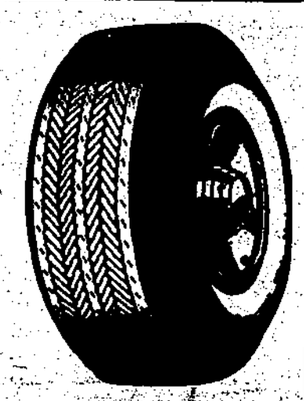
Junior Awards Presentation
at
Elphinstone Secondary School
Thursday, June 24
1 p.m.

Firestone
CAR & TRUCK TIRE CENTRE



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