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Crown drops murder charge

The Crown has dropped the charge against a juvenile who previously had been charged with murder in connection with the disappearance of Rocky Latham, 16, on July 7, 1965. Magistrate Charles C. Mittlesteadt presided in court at Sechelt. The charge against Joseph Latham, father of the dead lad for failing to bury a dead human body without lawful excuse, still stands remanded until March 31.

The body of young Latham was found by 22-year old Mike Euler of Port Mellon who was out picking salal. At the time of the lad's disappearance it was surmised he had drowned as his clothing was found on the beach nearby. The remains were found partially buried under stones not far from the beach, in Port Mellon area.

When the case came up in court Tuesday morning a stay of proceedings against the juvenile was asked by the Crown without comment being offered.

4-day school week?

School Trustee W. P. Malcolm of Francis peninsula proposed at Monday night's school board meeting that the school week be limited to four days with an extra hour added per day.

His aim he said was to give those attending school a longer weekend. He felt they were tied down too much with a five day week with homework and school activities and that they did not get enough time to enjoy themselves as children. He main-

tained children were losing their childhood and had no time to catch up at home. He wanted to reduce stresses.

Chairman Joseph Horvath reading from the School act said the board could vary school hours according to local requirements but in no case must there be more than five hours daily. Superintendent Gordon Johnson favored the five day week.

The result was the idea was talked out with no further action taking place.

Money -- board problem

Methods of school board financing were outlined at Monday night's meeting when a statement presented the board showed its position relating to money requirements to the end of June.

The statement showed that to cover payroll and accounts payable \$591,000 would be needed. The position at the bank at the end of February was that the board was \$6,000 overdrawn and that revenue to the end of June would total \$206,000. This would leave \$385,000 to be found by borrowing.

This school board like all others depends on municipal councils to collect its taxes. Such taxes are not available until July and August. In the meantime municipalities without reserves have to borrow at the bank to supply the school board with funds. Gibsons council in the past has been reluctant to pass over to the school board any sums of money before June. There have been indications from council that a payment

will be made earlier this year.

The board passed last year's financial statement which showed a surplus of \$34,000 and re-appointed B. W. M. Bone as auditor.

It also learned that tenders may be called by the end of May for Gibsons and Elphinstone schools extensions which could be ready by the end of the year if tenders are accepted. To help keep down break-ages at Langdale the board decided to install lease lights on the grounds.

Trustee Malcolm reported that he had been informed of bad language and smoking on buses from Elphinstone school. Plans will be checked to see what can be done about improvement for the nurse clinic at Madeira Park Elementary school. At present a store room is being used. The maintenance department was requested to keep track of car mileage on trucks used by the department so an estimate of such costs could be made.

More rooms required

The district school board plans to meet with representatives of the Sechelt Indian band to ascertain numbers of pupils involved in school enrollment of the future. This was announced at Monday night's school board meeting.

The situation at the lowest school level, kindergarten, is that there are actually 58 children in the present kindergarten from the band and Sechelt homes with the possibility of this figure increasing for next school year's kindergarten.

Indian band mothers have responded enthusiastically to sending 20 of their children to grade one of Sechelt Elementary School and 30 to grade two. This has swelled grade one to a total of 50 and grade two to 53. As these children progress into higher grades those grades will also increase. For example if the present grade two passes to grade three, this year's grade three now numbering 27 will be 53 next year plus or minus pupils moving in or out of the school.

Pre-schoolers in the Indian band at present number 17 aged five, 12 aged four and 13 aged three. Present attendance

at the reserve school ranges from 30 in grade one to 16 in grade seven, making a total of 153 pupils who could eventually be included in present elementary school classes at Sechelt.

The situation facing the Sechelt school will require the addition of two classrooms and in view of the department's tight hold over school construction two Portofab classrooms will be obtained covering a 24 month period at a cost of \$290 a month each. This addition will be above three others required on the same terms with two going to Elphinstone school and one to the Elementary school.

Trustees discussed briefly the possibility of obtaining further funds from the Indian department to cover the cost of Indian children's education.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a Memorial Service for Gov. Gen. Vanier at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Gibsons.

Wharfage hearings planned

In view of the general situation regarding wharfage charges along the British Columbia coast the Gibsons wharfing problem is now held up, it was announced at the last meeting of Gibsons municipal council.

In the meantime a review of small boat harbors has been approved by Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill and he has asked Dr. T. G. How, department of transport regional director of air services to conduct hearings.

Mr. Pickersgill has asked that Dr. How make himself available to receive briefs and submissions from those directly interested and to discuss this subject personally with groups and individuals as well.

He has asked Dr. How to inquire and report upon the administration of public boat harbors, floats and other related facilities on the West Coast including the service provided to the public and the appropriate charges on vessels using the said facilities and to recommend changes to promote a more adequate and acceptable service to the public and a more efficient management and operation of facilities.

A change!

The old-English type of masthead used on the Coast News ever since it started back in 1945 has been retired. Last week a new one was used at the top of the front page. This week the editorial page masthead has been changed to conform with that of the front page. All Coast News stationary from now on will contain the new style title.

This change is in keeping with improvements that are continually making an appearance in the Coast News.

Installation for deMolay

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, Order of deMolay will hold a public installation March 11 when there will be an installation of officers for the next six month term. Several new members will be introduced. The public is invited to witness the installation ceremony.

From March 12 to 19 is deMolay week when deMolay will be celebrating over the entire world. The local chapter will place displays in the school and stores of Gibsons and Sechelt. A membership drive will be included along with a buddy night, Wednesday, March 15, when interested boys will be informed what deMolay stands for. This event will take place in the Roberts Creek hall. There will also be a campaign from door to door on behalf of the Retarded Children's Fund.

Shamrock Tea

Colleens and possibly a few leprechauns hovering about will take charge of the UOW Shamrock tea on — yes, you guessed it — Friday, March 17. It will start at 2 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

There will also be a bake sale and as usual at these bake sales it will be first come first served

FAIR BOARD MEETING

The first 1967 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Fair committee will be held on March 13 starting at 8 p.m. in the home of Gordon Clarke, North Road. Those requiring transportation should phone 886-7719.



ON JANUARY 27, a daughter Liane Marie, was born to Sergeant and Mrs R. L. Cournoyer at their home in the Adastral Park community of Canadian Forces Base Clinton, Ontario. Although this is not the first time a birth has been recorded in the permanent married quarters community, it will be the first to be registered in the newly named community of Adastral Park, Ontario. To commemorate this happy occasion, the mayor of Adastral Park, Flight Sergeant D. Kerr, is shown presenting Mrs. Cournoyer and Liane Marie with a suitably engraved tray.

Mrs. Cournoyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Burnett, are residents of Gibsons. Canadian Forces Photo

Auxiliary council meets

Fourteen members attended the monthly meeting of the coordinating council to St. Mary's Hospital in the board room at the hospital. All were pleased to have Gibsons auxiliary again represented.

Mrs. Willis reported on the Thrift Shop. This project is proving to be an outstanding success and proceeds have averaged at approximately \$100 per week. All auxiliaries are agreed that the best procedure is to keep the money in one fund, and it can then be spent to better advantage than if it were divided among the auxiliaries.

Mrs. Parker outlined plans for the B.C. Hydro cooking demonstration in Tune with the Times. All the tickets have been distributed and are available from any auxiliary member. The automatic range, which is to be the main prize, will be on display shortly in the window at

the B.C. Hydro office in Sechelt. Gibsons auxiliary held a bake sale Friday at the Super-Valu store. An annual luncheon will be held by Sechelt auxiliary on June 22 and Pender Harbour is to have a Spring Tea and sale of baking on April 15 in the Community hall at Madeira Park.

Port Mellon has offered to host the Friendship Tea this year and though not definite, the tentative date is June 6. This will coincide with the visit of the destroyer St. Croix, and members may wish to go early and visit the vessel before the tea.

Mrs. Connor announced a meeting of all volunteers on March 21. As the next meeting, March 28, would be the annual meeting, a nominating committee was appointed. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Connor have volunteered to obtain a slate of officers.

Children spirited away

Holiday Theatre, Vancouver's famous children's theatre company in an unheralded visit to the Sunshine Coast last week spirited children away for 1½ hours to live in an old tumble-down house, spiderweb festooned, with Hobble, Gobble and Wobble, the last three witches in the world. The Unwicked Witch written by Madge Miller, performed for elementary school pupils, is a fairy story, with the beautiful, unwicked heroine, Winona, held captive by the wicked witches and rescued by the clever young hero, lucky Luke. It wasn't the plot which held audiences of over 400 children from 5 to 13 years spell-bound, but the racy, humorous dialogue, fast moving action and acting of Leo Burdak as great-grandmother witch, the oldest and wickedest witch of all.

The antics of great-grandmother Wobble, despite her great age, 800 years, and failing eyesight, kept everyone laughing. She was, however, very wicked and the little ones gave a rous-

ing cheer when she eventually got her comeuppance. The cast for this performance was, Winona, Loyola Elliot; the witches, Janet Wright, Brian Richmond and Leo Burdak; Lucky Luke, Bob Sime, and Simon, Wally McQueen. Stage manager, Jim McQueen. The 100th performance of the play was given to Langdale and Roberts Creek Schools.

For the secondary schools came a special performance of Shakespeare '66 arranged by David Brock commissioned by the B.C. Centennial Committee and directed by Joy Coghill. Four scenes from Shakespeare and one of Moliere were woven into a dramatic narrative depicting Victoria, B.C. over 100 years ago when theatre companies from San Francisco would make the voyage north to play Victoria. Two scenes from Twelfth Night, the grave diggers scene from Hamlet and the Forest of Arden from As You Like It were followed by a scene from Moliere's Physician in Spite of Himself.

February true to form

(By R. F. KENNETT)

February ran true to form. Both temperature and precipitation were near the normal figures, and Mr. Groundhog did not see his shadow here in Gibsons, so — Spring has sprung.

	Feb. '67	Feb. Normal	Extremes
Total Precipitation	6.29"	6.79"	13.91" (61)
Days with Precipitation	15	15	24 (61)
Days with Frost	12	12	24 (57)
Highest Temperature	50 (24 th)	59	62 (63)
Lowest Temperature	27 (14 th)	25	12 (56)
Mean Temperature	39	40	45 (58)

Regional college supported

The district school board was notified at its Monday night meeting that the regional district board of directors has written the minister of education a letter in which the regional board opposes the minister's stand against a North Shore regional college which would take in this school district. The minister has stated that as there are plenty of educational facilities available to the North Shore a regional college cannot be considered.

Forty persons turned out to hear visiting speakers last week discuss the regional college proposal and adult education. The meeting, held in Elphinstone school library heard Peter Jones, chairman of the North Shore Regional College Committee and J. D. Newberry, principal of the adult education centre, Vancouver College.

At Monday night's meeting of the district school board Trustee W. P. Malcolm of Pender Harbour reported that a meeting has been arranged with the minister for March 9. In the meantime a brief is being prepared to inform the minister that if the regional college plan for the North Shore is dropped, it will be necessary for the curtailment of some classes in secondary schools unless a regional college is available.

Mr. Newberry dwelt at length on adult education outlining the work being done at Vancouver City College. He reported that education among adults was showing a great increase in the Vancouver area and that a further considerable increase could be expected. Trustee Mrs. Celia Fisher was chairman and she was supported by Trustee Malcolm.

Easter Seal time again

The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club announces that for the 11th consecutive year it will sponsor the Easter Seal Drive, covering the Sunshine Coast and surrounding areas. Donations to this cause are to assist crippled and handicapped children in the province.

The committee working on the drive is composed of Rev. J. H. Kelly, Frank Daugherty, Ray Chamberlin and Ozzie Hincks. Easter Seal appeal letters will appear in the mail soon and they should be returned as quickly as possible so that the committee can raise the \$750 total which was last year's contribution.

Provincial President to install officers

Mrs. Wallace Johnston, provincial president of the auxiliaries division of the B.C. Hospital association will install the 1967 officers of Gibsons branch Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Health Centre building in Gibsons.

She will also talk on various aspects of volunteer work by members of the auxiliaries in the hospitals. Associated members and others who would like to join the auxiliary are invited to attend this function.

SURVEY MONUMENTS

To avoid costly surveys within the village Gibsons council at last week's meeting that it would look into the matter of obtaining three specific monuments in the bay area, School Road corner and at the northern side of the village. These monuments when positioned will reduce the cost of surveys

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Turmoil, Victoria style

Considerable turmoil has been raised in the field of municipal affairs by the provincial government. The reason for the turmoil arises mainly from the method the government is taking to make some changes in the setup of administration between the government departments and municipalities.

For example regional districts started off as far as this area is concerned, in a most unwieldy type of district which was eventually whittled down to the Sunshine Coast. Now we have hospital regional districts which are creating some consternation owing to uncertainties now being wafted about by the four winds. Then along came a pollution board which is now smelling out discrepancies in municipalities and other areas in which the board operates.

Swelling population is forcing the provincial government to take a look at the municipal situation in particular and the problems which will arise as a result of approaching severe growth pains in many municipalities. The situation of the future would become a severe headache to the municipal department.

There is no quarrel with what the government basically is trying to do. Nevertheless the average municipal official would prefer to see a somewhat more definite approach to what the government wants. It is the intention of the government to give municipalities and regional districts a wider scope of operation in order to take some of the load off the government side of the fence.

The new pollution board has, without actually saying so, forced the municipality of Gibsons to take a hurried look at what it can do about sewage. It is plain that Gibsons can do nothing about it immediately. Yet the pollution board has advised that an apartment block on School road and several business buildings lower down now using the school board effluent line for disposal of sewage, must be cut off that line by July 31.

Under the old pollution board matters were handled through the health department officials on the spot. As a result approval was given the tie-in of the apartment block and businesses for effluent purposes only. The new pollution board, challenging this, has ordered all users off the line.

The pollution board maintains the bacteria count at various points on the Gibsons waterfront was high when taken in the summertime. To assume this was due to the effluent from the users of the line is an official prerogative, no matter that it overlooks the fact the effluent flow from all septic tanks in Gibsons eventually finds its way to water level, and furthermore anyone desiring to get easy factual evidence only needs to sample water in the harbor area of Gibsons. Further comment on this point should not be necessary, in view of the boat traffic using the area.

It is well that the new pollution board is showing its teeth and growling a little, yet at the same time it is to be hoped that the board is acquainted with the situations that exist in the municipalities they have under their microscope.

Responsibility of the pollution control board was transferred from the health branch to the water resources branch on April 1, 1965. There are seven members, all government officials on this board with backgrounds that enable them to speak with authority on matters relating to fisheries, wildlife protection, forestry, water resources, agriculture, health and public interest. The deputy minister of water resources is chairman of the board which comes under control of the minister of lands, forests and water resources.

Gibsons apparently has the honor of being file number one with this new pollution control board. Perhaps this is a distinction. Now that the pollution board has laid down the law to Gibsons municipalities perhaps it will also help devise ways and means for municipalities like Gibsons to solve the problems. With the premier telling them how their money must be spent perhaps he can also tell them how to solve their sewage problems.

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19 YEARS AGO

At a public meeting it was announced that it would require \$3,690 to extend nursing services throughout the area.

At a later meeting in the R. L. Jackson home a local VON auxiliary was formed.

In Sechelt a committee of Mrs. Youngson, Mr. R. Beath, Mr. Ted Osborne, Mrs. A. French and Mrs. Waddell was formed to study the possibilities

of making Sechelt an incorporated village.

The newly appointed committee for Pender Harbor Hospital Society held a meeting aboard the John Antle when it arrived at the harbor.

Many complaints about the bad condition of the road generally have been heard but not much relief is expected until the weather enables a drying up of the roads.

Expo puts ban on cars

No cars will be allowed on the site of Expo 67. Visitors will travel either by Expo-Express, which is free, or by mini-rail, trailers, and boats for which there will be a small charge.

The Soviet pavilion at Expo 67 has a floor area equal to six football fields. Its most

prominent feature is a soaring rectangular roof which reaches a height of 138 feet.

Canada's first commercial operation of a hovercraft will be at Expo 67. Visitors will be able to skim at speeds up to 60 miles an hour in a 15-minute trip around the islands of the Exhibition.

Banking ruction stirs Ottawa

(By JACK DAVIS
Coast-Capilano M.P.)

Ottawa has decided that control over Canada's banking system must remain in Canadian hands. This is why the U.S. owned Mercantile Bank is not being allowed to grow. Correction... it can continue to grow, but only if its owners are prepared to sell at least 75% of its stock to Canadians.

Why is the Pearson government taking this stand? Well, monetary policy is one of the few avenues by which a national government can help to speed the growth of a free enterprise economy. The existence of one or more big, foreign-owned banks would complicate the situation. With one eye on Washington they would be less susceptible to the pleadings of the Bank of Canada. The growth of U.S. banking ties in Canada, in other words, could make us even more dependent on the U.S.A. than we are at the present time.

Some Canadians are already concerned about the fact that more than 60% of Canadian industry is owned in the United States. Others are not as concerned. But most Canadians agree that we should set out the ground rules now. Sensitive areas like banking, radio and television and our newspaper industry should be run by Canadians if we are to maintain our identity as an independent nation.

The commons finance committee, however, has to deal in particulars. One of these particulars was the fate of the Mercantile Bank. This was sold by its original Dutch owners to the First National Bank of New York City in the summer of

1963. Citibank (as it is sometimes called) then started to go after the banking business in Canada in a really big way.

Citibank's Chairman Mr. James S. Rockefeller was lodging a complaint. There was nothing illegal about this purchase. So the Mercantile Bank should be allowed to grow. Not only that but it should have all the privileges enjoyed by any other chartered bank in Canada.

What he had overlooked was that Canada's Bank Act is revised every ten years. It was scheduled to be revised in 1964. So when Citibank bought the Mercantile in 1963 it was gambling on the law as it stood at that time.

Historically, the ownership of Canada's chartered banks has been widely dispersed. No one individual or corporation owns a large proportion of the stock of one of our banks. This is as it should be. However, the new Bank Act now says that no shareholder shall ever be able to hold more than 10% of the stock in one of our banks. Nor can foreign shareholders, collectively, own more than 25%. The Mercantile Bank doesn't fit this scheme because Mr. Rockefeller's Citibank of New York owns it 100%.

Is Canada's new banking legislation discriminatory? The answer, as far as foreign owners are concerned, has to be yes. However all foreigners are to be treated alike. They cannot control more than 25% of the stock of a chartered bank in this country.

Again, is this Canadian legislation retroactive? Does it reach back into the past and try to

undo something which was lawful in 1963? In this case the answer is no. Even Mr. Rockefeller had to agree on this point. He gambled on the growth prospects of the Mercantile Bank

and lost. Now it will have to remain at roughly its present size. Either that or sell 75% of its controlling stock to Canadians. Incidentally, no foreigner can own a national bank in the United States. State-wide operations are, however, possible in six states of the Union including New York and California.

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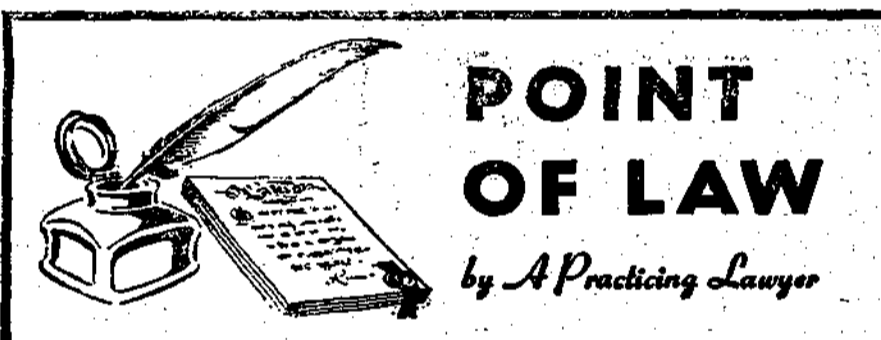
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FIRE ALARM TESTS

To ensure the proper mechanical function of the fire phone-alarm system the public is asked to have patience with the sounding of a TEST ALARM on the 1st Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

TO PREVENT CONFUSION all people "not directly concerned" with the emergency are asked to REFRAIN FROM PHONING EMERGENCY NUMBERS in order to give the Volunteers an opportunity to receive the message with dispatch.

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be lessened by gifts before death. Q. How can death taxes be avoided by giving away part of one's own estate before death?

A. There are two sets of death duties in B.C. — federal (called estate tax) and provincial (called succession duties tax). If the gift is made within three years of death (the so-called death-bed gift) such gifts are reckoned to be part of the estate for tax purposes by both federal and B.C. law. Many ingenious schemes have been devised to evade these provisions such as forgiving debts or transfers of assets for an artificially small figure. The law recognizes these devices and makes provision to capture the tax.

Death duties may, however,

three years before death. These, however, are subject to gift tax. The problem of when to make a gift before death and when to make a gift after death (that is by will) and the computing of the least amount of tax, is an involved one and a lawyer should be consulted.

Certain gifts (before death) are gift tax free. Any number of gifts of not more than \$1,000 each may be made to any number of persons in each year. A gift of not more than \$4,000 may be made to any one person in each year. There is also provision for the once in a lifetime gift to a spouse of a part joint interest in a resident dwelling house — up to \$10,000. Thus, John Doe could give his wife Mary Doe \$14,000 once — in one year and \$4,000 each other year. If John owned a land and house worth \$28,000 he could deed a one-half interest in it to Mary once in their joint lifetimes. Alternatively, if the house and land was worth \$20,000 John could deed one-half to Mary and give her \$4,000 cash. Considerable tax saving may be effected if the proper steps are taken.



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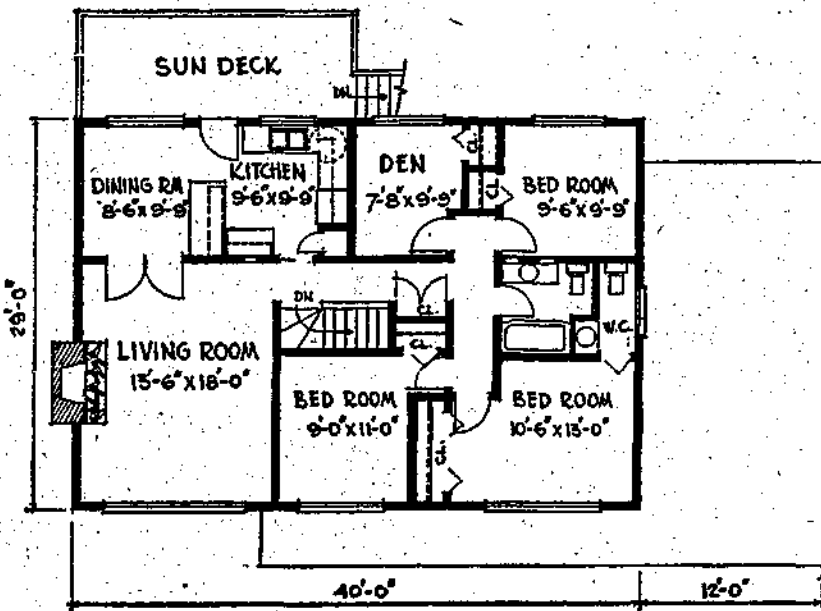
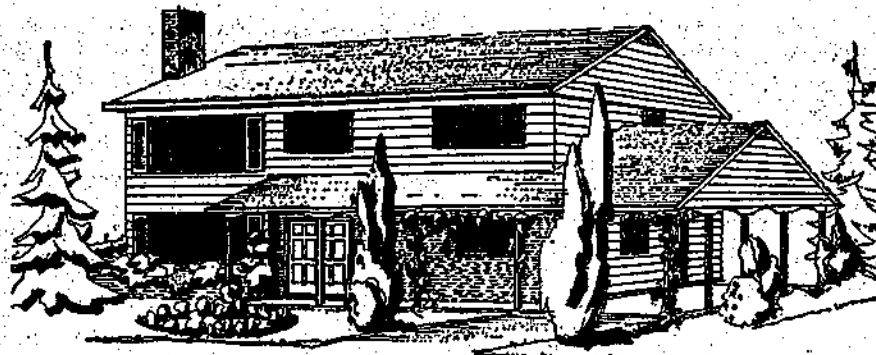
He's the first!

Marvin John, 11, is the first reserve Indian lad to be invested in Sechelt's Scout Troop. He was invested last Friday evening at a Father and Son dinner at which the Scouts did all the banquet ceremonials, offering grace, proposing toasts to the Queen and Fathers with Ben Lang replying as a father. Three Cubs moved up to Scout hood, Jim Higgs, Derek Nelson and Mark Evans. Those invested as Scouts along with Marvin John were Kenny Bourne, Danny Nestman, Dave Henry, Sam Woods and Terry Brackett. Tim Rennie earned his second class badge. Scoutmaster Norman Burley assisted Phil Lawrence, recreation director for the region, in the investiture ceremonies.

SIGN TO GO

Council has decided that the Welcome sign on the government wharf would have to come down, as it is in a dangerous condition.

Welcome signs will be considered for entry points in the village. The wharf sign was becoming dangerous and would soon fall down unless shored up.



Luxury in small footage

Plan No. 41160 (copyright No. 117093)
1160 sq. ft.

This is a home that would look well in any setting, with its Colonial appearance, but because it is a grade level entry type of home, lends itself especially well to flat or level lots.

The extension of the carport roof across the front, over the entry, and the use of clapboard siding, combined with brick, helps to achieve the Colonial effect, which is enhanced by the addition of double panelled doors at the entry.

Surprising, in the comparatively small square footage of 1160 square feet, is the interior floor arrangement, which encompasses three bedrooms and a den (which could, of course, be transformed into a fourth bedroom).

The living room is a comfortably large 13'6" x 18' with an outside wall fireplace which leaves ample scope for furniture arrangements. The dining room is separated from the working areas of the kitchen by the bar counter, the working areas have plenty of cupboard and counter space, and the double stainless steel sinks overlook the garden. A lazy susan in the corner cupboard adds convenience to the storage space.

The bedroom areas are grouped around a small hall area, and the master bedroom features plumbing "ensuite," and large clothes closet. An open stairwell is shown on the stairway.

The lower, or basement, section of this house has plenty of clear space for future expansion should it be contemplated with large windows to provide plenty of light for the recreation room under the living room.

In areas where excavation is not feasible or on a flat lot, this is the house for the home owner who fancies a Colonial exterior — charming, yet practical.

It is designed to the standards of the National Building Code of Canada, for financing under N.H.A. or conventional mortgage. Blueprints in full detail may be obtained from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway, Vancouver 10.

This plan is taken from the much larger selection available for consideration in our catalogue of plans, Select Home Designs, which may be obtained by sending 60c to the above address to cover mailing and handling.

ROCKHOUNDS ORGANIZE

The Sunshine Coast Rockhound club was organized Feb. 24 at a meeting in Elphinstone Secondary school when Mr. M. Lonneberg of Sechelt was elected president. The next meeting will be held on March 12 in Elphinstone school starting at 7:30 p.m. and all interested in lapidary work or rock collecting are invited to attend.

Weddings

PETERSON — TWIGGER

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, February 25 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Gibsons, when Miss Lola Twigger, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Twigger of North Burnaby, became the bride of Mr. David Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson. Rev. Murray Cameron officiated.

The bride chose a pale green suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white gladiolus.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Yvonne Courtney of Vancouver, chose a beige suit with brown accessories and carried a nosegay of white gladiolus. Mr. Lowell Pearl of Gibsons, was best man.

The reception was held at the Jolly Roger Inn, Secret Cove, where Mr. Larry Peterson proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise suit with matching hat and black accessories and the groom's mother wore a rose suit and hat with brown accessories.

The young couple will reside in Gibsons.

A sturgeon 11 feet nine inches long and weighing 822 pounds was caught at Ladner's Landing near the mouth of the Fraser River October 2, 1887.

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GOES TO MICA CREEK
S. D. Patrick, a former resi-
dent of Powell River and Se-
chelt, and B.C. Hydro district
manager for the Queen Char-
lotte Islands since September,
1965, will be transferred March
1 to Mica Creek as district man-
ager. A native of Powell River,
Mr. Patrick joined the B.C. El-
ectric there in 1955 as sub-fore-
man lineman. After six years
he went to Sechelt and served
as line patrolman and foreman.

Sechelt's municipal council will support a Chamber of Commerce plea to get better traffic conditions at the sharp turn on Sunshine Coast highway at the western end of the village. While previous councils have obtained some widening of the highway at that point, the C of C and council feel that in view of the heavy traffic and the serious problem there to trailer trucks, more widening or easing of the curve is necessary. Councillor Louis Hansen suggested that if Toreda street which runs directly into the highway at that point was fixed up it would do away with the sharp turn. It would also take heavy traffic off the main

street. Council decided to write the roads department supporting the C of C plea. Maintaining that other areas have timber leases and there was no reason why Sechelt should not have one on District lot 1472 west of the village and also on the next lot 1471, council decided to write the lands department to see what steps are necessary for council to take in order to get a lease on the land and timber. Lot 1472 is held in abeyance for Sechelt provided it makes use of the land as a recreational park. Mrs. A. French complained of the condition of the lot next to her from which a building was removed to make way for the Centennial library. She claimed the fence was damaged and one of her dogs got loose and as a result was killed. Council decided to rectify the situation. The Wilson Creek to West Sechelt water committee met recently, Councillor Rae Clarke reported. The committee decided to delay action until settlement had been reached regarding the present Sechelt water system. Drainage problems opposite the old Union Store as it affected the Indian band and the village, resulted in council deciding to consult the Indian council to see what could be done on the reserve. Chairman William Swain was of the opinion it would settle the matter if council was to put in a culvert at that point at village expense and drain the accumulated water into the saltchuck. Clerk Ted Rayner explained that taxpayer money could not be spent outside the village boundary. Council will ask for an extension of the garbage dump lease. The present lease expires March 31 and the regional district dump on the east side of Porpoise Bay will not be ready for a couple of months.

Auxiliaries are big help
The Ladies Auxiliaries of branches of Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion, disbursed \$278,561.28 last year. The annual report shows 8,016 members in good standing at 158 branches collected a total of \$313,302.44. Donations to branches alone accounted for \$98,759.24, and ranged from cash to building funds, bond redemption, furnishings, scholarships and sports activities. The many hours of voluntary service work will never be assessed but 15,196 hospital visits are recorded and 790 social service calls were made. Add to the above layettes, overseas parcels of goods and clothing with donations, wheel-chairs, books, socks, afghans, slippers, and you get some idea of the continuing support the L.A. gives to the aims and objects of the Legion. The L.A. does not confine itself only to the veterans. More than 20 organizations, outside the Legion such as Scouts, Guides, and Cubs, Red Cross, Heart Foundation, Old Age Pensioners, Missions and Handicapped children all come in the lit of donations.

Garden Club meets March 15
Gibsons Garden club is anticipating a banner year in 1967 and will start off with a March 15 meeting at which Mr. W. Murray will speak on the subject of propagation. Kinsmen hall will be the place for the meeting. Lectures will be given at meetings on subjects that will help gardeners make Gibsons a well-flowered town. New members are invited to take in the March meeting and avail themselves of a Garden club membership.

Interviews for teachers
The school board has arranged that Chairman Joseph Horvath, Trustee Don Douglas, Peter Wilson, board secretary-treasurer and Principal W. L. Reid attend Trustee Day at Victoria University March 14 and that Principal Reid interview prospective teachers there on March 15. Chairman Horvath, Trustee Douglas, Mr. G. E. Johnson, district supervisor; Mr. Wilson and Mrs. G. Wren will attend Trustee Day at UBC on March 15 and Mrs. Wren and Mr. Johnson will interview prospective teachers there March 16. Chairman Horvath, Trustee Douglas, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Johnson along with Principal W. S. Potter will interview prospective teachers during the B.C.T.F. annual meeting at the end of March.

30 couples at first dinner
Thirty couples took part in the Maharajah dinner at the Joy and Bipin Oza home Saturday night. Several other couples had to be turned down owing to lack of space. Chief guests were Chairman Wes. Hodgson of Gibsons council and Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. Ed Sherman, CFP Port Mellon pulp mill manager and Mrs. Sherman. The event was a success. The menu contained a dozen items of food on an East Indian basis. The evening also included the display of Indian arts and crafts and numerous photos. The event was one of a series planned by the Centennial Pool committee to take in dinner programs of the numerous ethnic groups in the area.

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11:15 a.m., Mattins
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9:30 a.m. Communion
Church School 11 a.m.
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church of His Presence,
3 p.m., Holy Communion
Madeira Park
7:30 p.m., Evensong
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Gibsons boundary extension considered

A Planning Study by Robert Williams and Associates of Vancouver

We cannot, on the basis of the investigations made so far, advise on the question of boundary extension. This would require a more detailed study of the village resources and the costs and benefits of extension. The related questions of servicing and planning for a broader area would also have to be considered.

If the village should be interested in extending its boundaries and possibly re-organizing as a higher level municipality, a special study should be made. This would involve a report of a similar scale to the present one.

REPLOTTING

Outmoded and incomplete subdivision layouts threaten to impair development of several areas in the village. Some of these problems, including awkward and oversize lots, and lack of access and street continuity were indicated. In order to encourage more compact and efficient growth, we recommend that the three areas be replotted. While these areas are mostly vacant, some development properties would be affected. However, we do not believe that it would be necessary to move or demolish any existing houses in re-subdividing the areas.

In view of the other planning

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DONALD ALFRED HEAD
 Dated February 15, 1967.

and development needs of the village, replottting of these areas would not appear to be priority measures. However, the existing owners should be encouraged to re-subdivide on their own if they are interested in doing so.

For the time being, we recommend that these areas be zoned for one and two family dwellings. After re-subdivision parts of areas should be re-zoned for multiple dwellings.

WATERFRONT RENEWAL

The development along the waterfront, particularly the section from School Road to Prowse Road, is unsightly and generally substandard in terms of structures and the accommodation provided.

The main reasons for the poor conditions in this area would appear to lie more in the nature of the foreshore than in the area itself. The shallow and exposed character of the harbor has prevented the adjacent properties from being developed and redeveloped to a level and standard appropriate to their central location in Gibsons Landing. The foreshore while probably very adequate for the original cottage development must now, with the growth of commercial and industrial marine activities around the harbor, be considered a blighting influence. At the casual level, the solution to the problem of substandard development around the harbor lies in improving the foreshore. This would mean deepening and protecting the harbor.

We recommend that the Village seek the approval of the Province and apply to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for assistance under Section 23 of the National Housing Act for the preparation of an Urban Renewal Scheme covering the waterfront area. This scheme would have to be carried out in conjunction with a harbor improvement program worked out with the Department of Public Works. The two would probably overlap both in terms of areas and type of works.

We do not believe that it would be advisable for an urban renewal study under Section 33 of the National Housing Act to be carried out prior to preparing a scheme. The small

size of the village and the generally good quality of development make this step unnecessary. The work involved in preparing this report and the new zoning bylaw, plus a simple property condition survey of the whole village should provide an adequate planning background for a scheme.

At this stage we see the following general considerations being a part of an urban renewal scheme for the waterfront area:

1. Rehabilitation measures, especially public improvements, rather than acquisition and clearance of properties would be the main action required. We believe that the possibility of acquiring only the riparian rights to the foreshore of some properties should be investigated.

2. The village should try to use urban renewal assistance to create new commercial sites through land reclamation using the fill available from harbor dredging operations.

3. Scheme proposals and operation should be closely integrated with the harbor improvements that may be carried out by the Federal Government.

These preliminary considerations have been drawn up with a view towards keeping the financial outlay of the village to a minimum. We would also point out that many routine improvements in the area would qualify for 75% Federal-Provincial cost sharing under an urban renewal scheme. A more detailed discussion of this aspect of renewal is given in Appendix "A", "Provisions of Senior Government Assistance for Urban Renewal."

On the basis of our firm's previous work in renewal elsewhere in the Province we would estimate that the cost of preparing a scheme for the waterfront area would be in the vicinity of \$3000.00, of which the village would be responsible for 25% or about \$750.00. Should Council wish to pursue the question of waterfront renewal we would be pleased to submit a detailed cost estimate for preparing a scheme.

HIGHWAY ROUTINGS

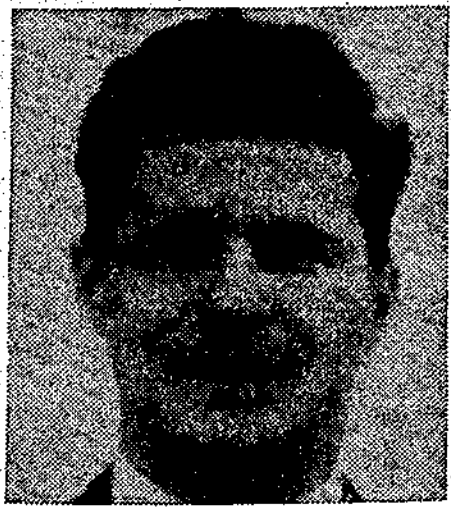
The proposed re-routing of the Sechelt Highway to bypass Gibsons Landing while providing many benefits to the motorist and the village, could

jeopardize the prospects of the main commercial area. For this reason, we believe there is some urgency to the proposals for strengthening the commercial area and for securing an alternative highway routing.

Regardless of the timing or exact location of the bypass we recommend that the Village request the Province to designate the waterfront drive route through to Gower Point and a new section connecting to the main highway two miles west of Gibsons Landing as an alternate route for Highway 101.

An alternate, scenic route through the village would lessen the adverse effects of a bypass, particularly in respect to tourism. The suggestion that the waterfront drive be renamed Marine Drive over its entire route is a good idea and could serve as an appropriate address for new development along the harbor.

Some thought should be given to the alternate's route beyond Gibsons Landing. Scenic qualities and the opening up of developable land are two considerations. It may be practical to develop a route at or near the waterfront as far west as Wilson Creek.



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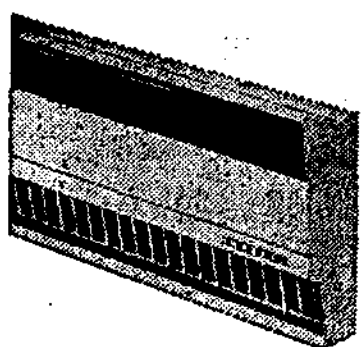
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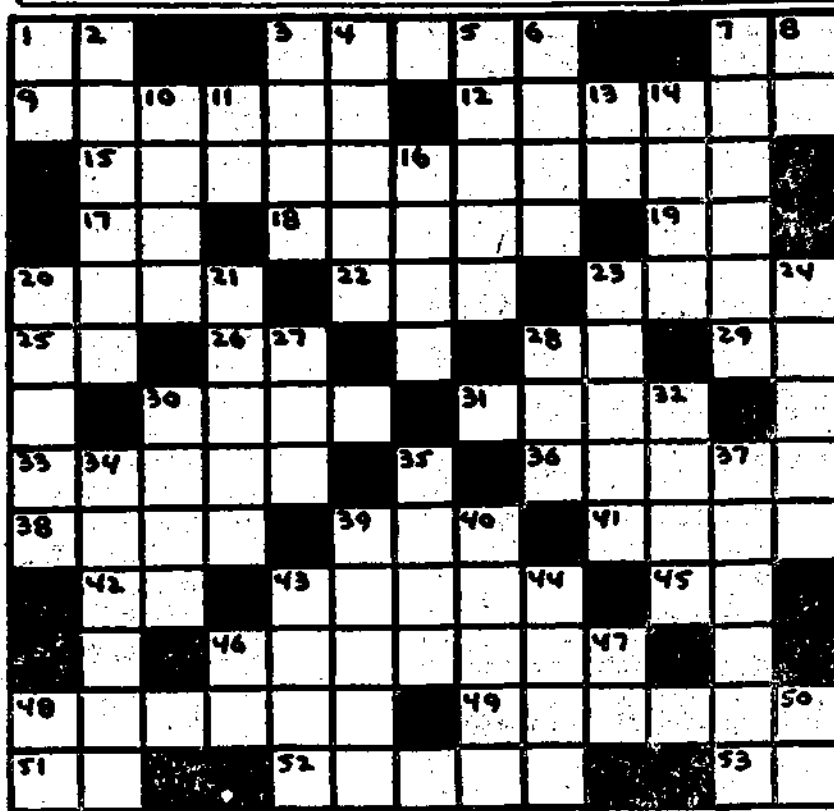


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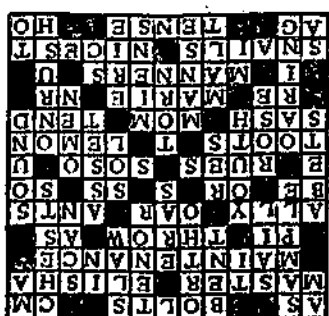


ACROSS

- 1 - Like
- 3 - Springs suddenly away
- 7 - Roman 900
- 9 - Overcome
- 12 - Biblical prophet
- 15 - Preservation
- 17 - Greek letter
- 18 - Effect
- 19 - Inequal degree
- 20 - To unite
- 22 - Aquatic propelling device
- 23 - Insects
- 25 - Fast
- 26 - Rider
- 28 - Ocean vessel (abb.)
- 29 - Ties
- 30 - Is contrite
- 31 - Tolerable
- 33 - Performs with a horn
- 36 - Fruit
- 38 - Window part
- 39 - Parent
- 41 - To serve
- 42 - Concerning

DOWN

- 1 - Have being
- 2 - To test
- 3 - Tendency
- 4 - . . . pedics
- 5 - Singing voice
- 6 - Salad



- 7 - Containers
- 8 - Parent
- 10 - Float a long
- 11 - Musical note
- 13 - Preposition
- 14 - Scrutinize
- 16 - Time periods
- 20 - Encourages
- 21 - Immaturity
- 23 - Item of value
- 24 - Robust
- 27 - Thing, in law
- 28 - The sun
- 30 - Flower
- 32 - Prophetic sign
- 34 - Propelling in an aquatic manner
- 35 - Lacerated
- 37 - A surging onward
- 39 - Ministerial dwelling
- 40 - Demeanors
- 43 - A brewing grain
- 44 - North American lake
- 46 - Musical note
- 47 - The beginning of science
- 48 - Samaritum (chem.)
- 50 - Preposition

Beauty hints

By LYNN CARTER

Q. I'm a teenaged girl constantly plagued with acne on my forehead. I've been told this is due to the bangs I wear over my forehead. True?

A. Could be. The health of one's complexion is largely dependent on the health and condition of one's hair and scalp. To control the oil and dirt in your bangs, wash them daily with pure castile baby soap with built-in hexachlorophene, and use the same baby soap on your face to build up a protective bacteria barrier on the skin. And when your skin needs protection from chapping, or for a makeup base, use baby lotion with hexachlorophene.

Q. My cheeks, as a result of a recent siege of illness, are unusually thin and hollow. How can I make up to offset or counteract this appearance?

A. By applying a lighter shade of foundation in the hollows of your cheeks than on the rest of your face, you'll highlight them into greater prominence.

Q. What comments do you have on the care and treatment of hair that is almost baby-fine in texture?

A. This type of hair is not necessarily dry hair (even though it looks it), but it is hard to manage and often will not hold a good setting. To help, at least temporarily, use castile shampoos or sulphated shampoos, which add body and manageability by depositing a residue on the hair. For this kind of hair, a permanent is a must. And also, hair-dyeing has a way of adding body.

Q. When one is on a reducing diet, does it make any difference at all how the daily intake of calories is divided among the three meals?

A. No. Just be sure to hold your daily calorie allowance to not more than that prescribed by your doctor as a safe reduction schedule for you.

Q. How can I quickly dull an unusual shine on my nose?

A. You can usually blot this up in short order with a piece of cotton that has been squeezed out in cold water.

Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Would it be all right for me to wear an evening gown to a dance even though my date will be wearing a business suit?

A. Oftentimes the women in a party will wear evening gowns to such affairs where the men are dressed informally. However, no one girl should do this on her own without first checking with the other girls.

Q. I'd like to wear an emerald instead of the traditional diamond engagement ring, but have been told this is not proper. What do you say?

A. I say you may wear any kind of ring you wish. In fact, even if you wore no ring at all, you would be just as properly engaged.

Q. Is one supposed to leave the spoon in the sherbet glass after one has finished eating this dessert?

A. No; place the spoon in the saucer under the sherbet glass.

Q. If a girl is being married in church wearing only an afternoon dress and having only one attendant, is she then supposed to invite only a very few friends and relatives to this type of wedding?

A. There is never any limit to the number of guests at any wedding — provided, of course, there is ample room for everyone.

Letters to editor

Editor: We have nursing services which help out in the home when required and a considerable amount of good work is done this way. Which brings to mind another type of service which could and should be utilized. It would be a homemaker's service, much like the operation of nursing services but operating as a normal home service.

There is a homemaker service in most European countries and there is no reason why we should not have one in Canada. It has been described as a special socialized service which the community through its social agencies, provides to help families and individuals who need assistance in solving a wide range of problems associated with impaired functioning of the person who ordinarily takes care of members of the family.

Through a homemaker service the community can help to maintain family life for many children, prevent social breakdown, and obviate the need for placement of many children away from their own homes. We need women who can become specialists as emergency homemakers. Those interested can write the under signed or when in Sechelt visit and obtain a wider knowledge of what the homemaker services is all about.—Mrs. Mel Jeffries, P.O. Box 152 Sechelt.

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is there any rule as to who should make the introductions at an informal home gathering, the host or the hostess?

A. No; either may do this.

Q. Is it all right for a man in the rear seat of a car with two women to sit between them?

A. This is the proper place for him.

Jen writes of Barbados

Writing from Barbados, West Indies, Jen Monrufet, of Roberts Creek, is having a wonderful time in the sun. Every year, she finds an increase in western Canadian tourists and she meets so many from Vancouver.

The sugar cane harvest is in full swing and one can smell the cane being crushed all over the island. It is a most delicious smell, like nice toffee cooking, she adds. Barbados air is reputed to be the purest in the world. There are no chimneys and no factories except the sugar cane plants and very little smoke comes from them.

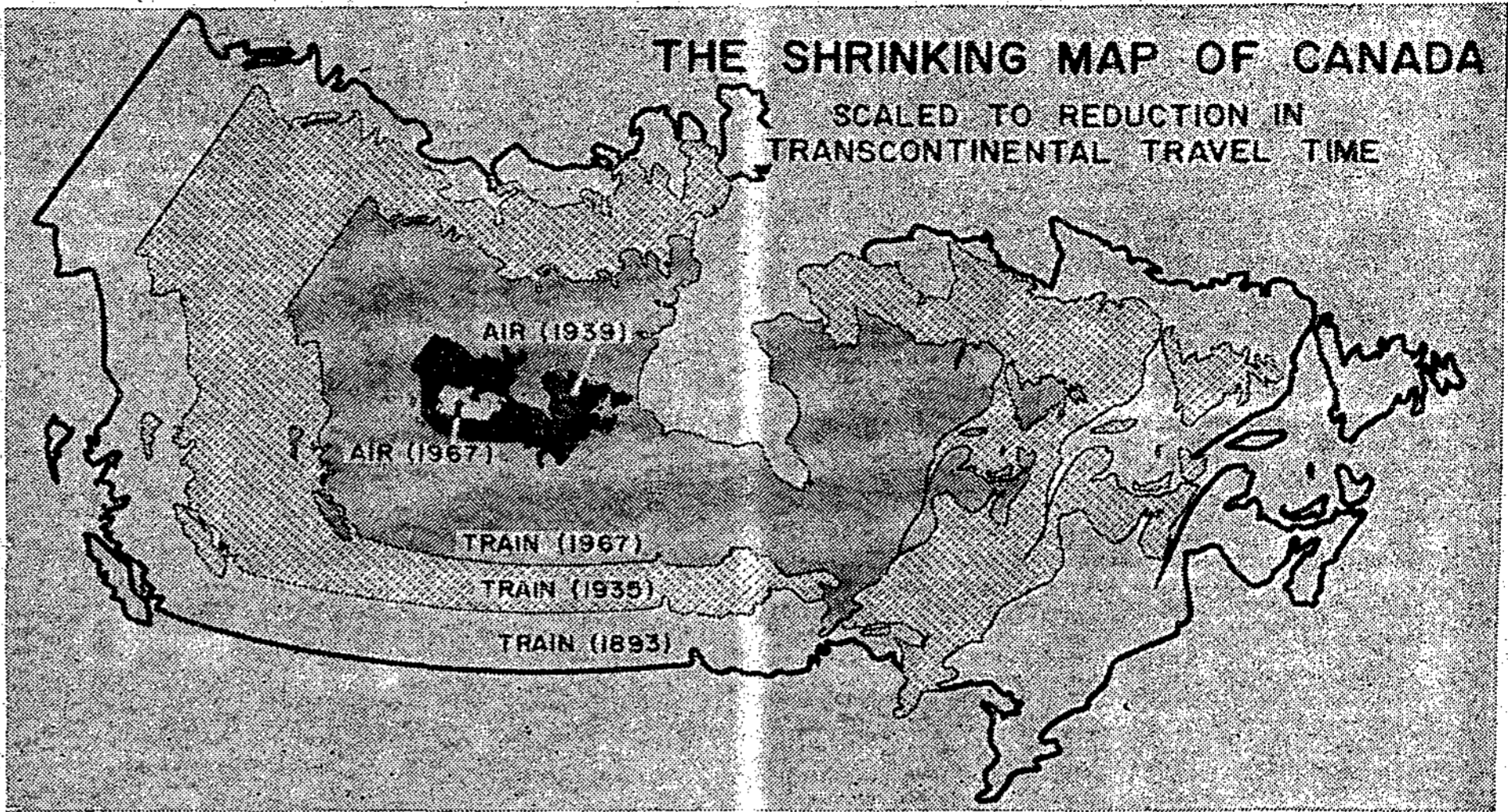
She reports having gone for a sail in her son Sid's tiny dinghy, with barely enough room for one person in it, but she managed to squeeze in. The craft had a large sail and she was kept busy ducking her head as the sail swung from side to side as the dinghy turned. Her feelings were that she was sailing over the white-tipped waves so silently and quickly, like a seagull.

She concludes with time is flying which means she will have to be back soon to attend her garden.

Scout leaders are thanked

Roberts Creek Scouts and Cubs Father and Son Dinner on Feb. 24 saw Garth David invested as a Scout by Scoutmaster Maxwell Hammersmyth. Chairman L. C. Bengough thanked leaders of the packs for their good work and kept things under control right through to taps with trumpet accompaniment and prayers by the district chaplain, Rev. H. Kelly.

Ted Weatherill gave the toast to the dads with Mr. C. E. Passmore replying and Douglas Oram delivered thanks to the ladies. The Mortitions, Richard Kraus, William Passmore and Terry Weatherill supplied music and Mr. A. Merling supplied and screened a film of the Boy Scout jamboree. A camp fire program contained songs and skits.



CANADA'S SHRINKING MAP

— These maps - within - maps show how technology has affected Canadian transportation. In about 75 years the size of Canada has shrunk enormously, and with it the relative cost of transport. It has become far easier to move goods, people ideas and information between parts of Canada.

Despite this, an Economic Council of Canada staff study, *Interregional Disparities in Income*, by S. E. Chernick, shows that the differences in average per capita incomes between the regions have scarcely changed. To illustrate this point the council requested the geographic branch of the department of mines and technical surveys to prepare these maps, scaled to the reduction in transcontinental travel time.

In 1893, it took 115 hours for a train fueled by wood and coal to travel from Montreal to Vancouver. By 1935 trains burning coal only had reduced the elapsed time to 93 hours. Propeller driven aircraft by 1939 could make the trip in about 18 hours. Now diesel trains cover the distance in approximately 65 hours and the jet airliners in a little more than five hours.

Await change

Changes to the provincial municipal act which will allow all levels of municipal government to combine any form of commission such as parks and recreation was outlined to the area Recreation Commission in its Sechelt office by Derek McCooey, regional consultant on recreation. A proposed bylaw for this purpose was tabled until municipal act changes are available.

The B.C. and National Recreation conference in April at the Banff School for Arts was also discussed.

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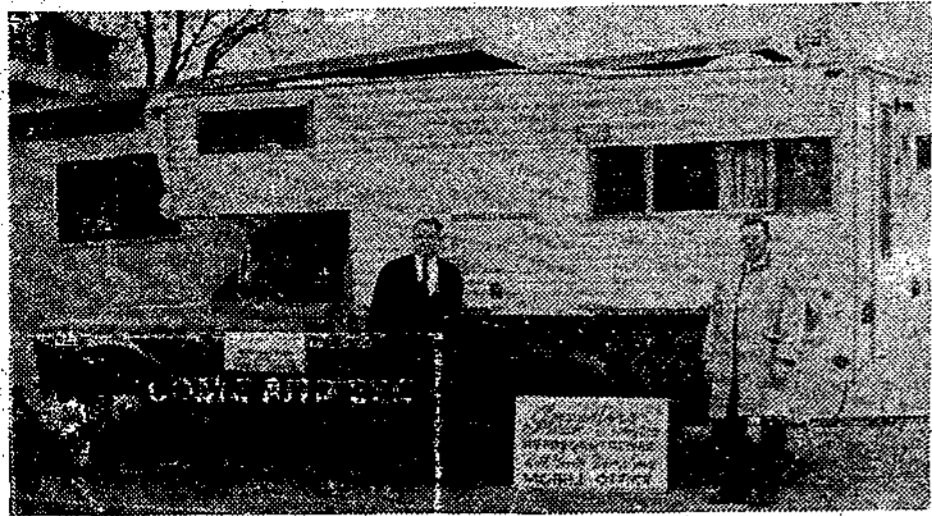
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Harbingers of Spring appeared on the Sunshine Coast last week in the form of a spanking new 3/4 ton truck equipped with a Galaxie Camper and manned by two enterprising men, George Gray and Bill Greig, both of West Vancouver, roving representatives out of the Investors Syndicate, Westminster, divisional office.

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Bill Greig who has been associated with Investors for the past two years, reports an excellent reception all along the 40 mile stretch of coastal highway, not only by the novelty of the mobile unit, but also by the quality of the business secured. They intend to put the show on the road to Kitimat and the Cariboo country in May.

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY (By EVE MOSCRIP)

In the Junior School League playoff Stingrays emerged Champs. The team captained by Brad Allan consisted of Susan Jorgensen, Scott Henderson and Boyd Goeson. Runners up were Thunderbirds, Bill Nestman, Capt.

League Scores:
Buckskins Donna Joe 652 (295)
Mike Johnson 256.

Ladies: Mabel McDermid 711, Rose Rodway 677 (285, 254), Sylvia Jackson 282, Roberta Postlethwaite 271.

Ladies Matinee: Gladys Ritchie 647 (252).

Pender: Wilf Harrison 646, Muriel Cameron 253.

Sechelt Commercial: Dennis Gamble 732 (282), Frank Nevens 708 (294), Dick Clayton 747, Eve Moscrip 316.

Ball & Chain: Jean Robinson 704 (273, 255), Jack Goeson 684 (238, 232), Bubbles Creighton 610 Sports Club: Ena Armstrong 721 (305), Hazel Skytte 621 (260) Ray Newman 727 (280), Pat Witt 673, Gordon McCourt 291.

Mixed Ten Pins: Bill McDermid 477, Leo Johnson 192, Diana Keeley 461 (172).

Senior School: Alan Hemstreet 344 (212), Mary Ritchie 343 (200) Linda McKinnell 298 (172).

E & M BOWLADROME

High games rolled for the week: Ladies, Lorraine Werning triple 764, single Rita Hincks 301; men, Frank Nevens, triple 821, single, Dorcy Lefler 330.

Ladies Coffee: Jean Whitla 646 (253), Isabel Hart 517, Therese Jenkins 517, Marg Peterson 581 (245), Carol Kuruey 234, Dina Wilson 500, Pat Guelph 561, Marion Lee 748 (299, 256), Hazel Wright 695 (257, 235), Iva Peterson 588 (268), Phyllis Hoops 559.

Gibsons A: Faye Cooper 244, Frank Hicks 638 (246), Dorcy Lefler 600, Freeman Reynolds 685 (266), Ray Whiting 655 (245). Teachers Hi: Taffy Greig 623 (252), Bonnie Swanson 242, Herb Lowden 661 (270), Lorraine Werning 764 (300), Sylvia Bingley 707 (285), Bob Blakeiman 615, Dorcy Lefler 642.

Commercials: Jack Clement 621, Murray Crosby 602, Moira Clement 607 (250), Rita Hincks 301, Shirley Hopkin 240, George Elander 610, Frank Nevens 821 (321, 265), Len Ellis 617 (263).

Port Mellon: Clem Bulger 600, Glyn Davies 633, Paulette Smith 646 (260), Maurice Jones 619, Bryne Weiser 277, Herb Lowden 615, Gil Musgrove 604, June Peterson 602 (267), Jean Christianson 253, Reiche Wolf 650 (252).

Men's: Red Day 250, Dorcy Lefler 698 (330), Freeman Reynolds 690 (243), Ed Gill 615 (255) Wayne Larson 604 (243), Melvin Jay 251, Art Holden 252, Bill Peterson 639, Dick Bullis 655 (287), Taffy Greig 739 (265, 264).

Juniors: Shirley Hoehne 256, Ginny Alsager 232, Randy Whieldon 330 (199), Ian McKenzie 231, Bill Hobson 300, Brian McKenzie 305, Winnifred Skellett 236, Jim Green 332, Martin Kiewitz 322, Wayne Wright 393 (223).

PLAYS BRIDGE AT 93

Mr. Fred Kirkham of Reid Road, Gibsons, celebrated his 93rd birthday on March 6. As he is a keen bridge player two tables of bridge were arranged for the celebration. He received many cards and good wishes from his many friends which were read out. The party concluded with the presentation and cutting of a birthday cake.

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