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The Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SECHELT SUNSHINE COAST PENINSULA FROM SQUAMISH TO PENDER HARBOUR.

Published in Gibsons, B.C. | Volume 8, Number 40. | Thursday, October 7th, 1954. | Eighth Year of Publication

Garry Home at Sechelt Destroyed by Sunday Fire

Alf Garry's home, at West Sechelt, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, Oct. 3rd, following an explosion in an oil heater. Alf operates the Peninsula Dairy, which serves the area.

The fire siren was sounded at 8:40 a.m., and the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade was on the scene in fast time, but were unable to save the house. So rapid and so furious was the fire, that young Irvin, at home with his father, had one foot burned getting out.

The firemen were able to prevent the fire from spreading to the outbuildings, all of which, including the milk cooling plant, were saved. None of the neighboring houses were burned.

Mrs. Garry was in Vancouver at the time, and arrived home Sunday afternoon. Their small daughter had been staying with friends overnight, and had not yet come home, so Alf and Irwin were alone at home.

It is reported that some insurance was carried on the home. Meantime, plans are afoot to hold a benefit dance, under the sponsorship of the Sechelt Fire Brigade, at the Roberts Creek Hall on Saturday, October 9th.

FIRE VICTIMS NEED HELP

Contributions are being accepted by the Sechelt Fire Brigade of clothing, bedding or furniture for the Garry family, whose home was destroyed by fire Sunday.

Two high school age daughters and a son of about fourteen are urgently in need of clothing.

There is to be a shower at Mrs. Duncan's, the Sechelt Inn, on Friday for the family.

A benefit dance will be held for the Garrys at Roberts Creek Community Hall on Saturday, Oct. 9, sponsored by the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Friths are Honored by Ferry Employees

Mr. and Mrs. George Frith were guests of the Blackball employees at a gathering aboard the M.V. Bainbridge Sunday, when three boat crews gathered to make a presentation in appreciation of their pleasant business association.

George Frith, has been local traffic manager with the Blackball Ferries since they started operations here, and has now resigned. He, with Gordon Ballentine, first envisaged a ferry between Horseshoe Bay and Vancouver, to replace the ponderous Union Steamship service then in operation. They actually put into operation the first passenger ferry service. Through the first difficult years, they operated small launches, then the "Machigonne," and then sold their franchise to the Blackball Ferry line, with whom George has held his position since.

Captains Rabey, Thomas, Bunyan, Hardy and Stutchbury, and the three ferry crews, with Ole Elmholt from the catering staff, and Lock Knowles and William Sutherland of the Gibsons Board of Trade, Reg and Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Stutchbury, Harry Reichelt and Gordon Ballentine made up the party.

Capt. Thomas made the presentation, on behalf of the employees, of a handsome desk set to George Frith, and a lovely bouquet to Mrs. Frith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frith are planning to take a month's vacation before making plans for the future. With the resignation of Mr. Frith, the local area loses its last direct contact with the management of Blackball Ferries.

He will be succeeded by Cap Roberts, general superintendent, who made an official trip with the "Bainbridge" on Tuesday morning this week.

After the ferry docked at Gibsons, George and Mrs. Frith were guests of the Gibsons and District Board of Trade at a tea in the Mariner Cafe.

In acknowledgement of the work of Mr. Frith in establishing the first passenger ferry from Gibsons, and in appreciation of his services to the community then, and since as manager for the Blackball Ferries, the board presented him with a scroll to that effect, and for Mrs. Frith a beautiful bouquet.

Present at the tea were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Godfrey, Gordon Ballentine, Harry Reichelt, Ole Elmholt, Lock Knowles, and the Board's president, William Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland.

Death Takes M.W.H. Brown

Following a period of six weeks' illness in hospital at Vancouver, and several weeks' periodic ill health at home since May, Milton Wason Hopstill Brown died in Vancouver General Hospital on Sunday morning, Oct. 3, at 4:30 a.m. at the age of 54.

He leaves his wife Florence, two sons, Ronald and Walter, aged sixteen and twelve years, and his father, Milton Wesley Brown, aged ninety, of Hopkins Landing.

Milt came to Vancouver with his parents in 1910, and to Hopkins Landing in 1932. He was married to Florence Chamberlin of Gibsons Sept. 26, 1934.

He was occupied as a fisherman, worked on the highway crews, and at the Burns and Jackson Logging operations at Wilson Creek. On the retirement of Mr. Claye Chamberlin as graderman, Milt took over the grader work, at which he was still employed at the time of his illness.

Since his illness, Mrs. Brown has moved to a small home opposite that of her sister, Irene, Mrs. R. Hunter, where she will live for the next several months.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at the Burnaby Funeral Directors, at 3:00 p.m. with burial in the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

AROUND GIBSONS

By Lois Buchanan

This is my first opportunity to write about the local happenings in Gibsons, and to bring you the news as it comes my way. I will be glad to hear from you, or you may leave messages at the Ferry Cafe.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Speck, who celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on Sept. 29. Here's wishing you another 21 years to celebrate, though Laurie did say it felt like 50.

May we also congratulate Mary and Fred Stenner on the birth of their new son. This makes two sons and two daughters for the Stenners. How many cigars did Fred hand out?

Valerie Malmas (Speck) and her infant daughter Carol Anne will be leaving as soon as Don can find accommodation for them in Kamloops, where he has been transferred.

This is a little out of my territory, but it is a bright note. Georgie Hosland has made such good recovery from his serious accident that he is expected home from hospital this week, according to his family in Port Mellon.

Mrs. Billie Smith, one of our local hairdressers, has been so ill recently as to require the services of a registered nurse. It is hoped that she will soon be about again.

Gibsons people express their sincere sympathy for Mrs. Florence Brown, in the death of her husband Milt on Sunday morning. He is one of Gibsons' well known and respected citizens, much liked by us all.

Another anniversary was celebrated, the sixteenth, this week by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey. Congratulations, Daisy and Frank.

The Badminton Club gets underway this week for the season. This is a favorite pastime with many Gibsonites. The Club will be under the leadership of Harry Stutsberry this year. A good season's participation is looked for, and a lot of enjoyment.

This year's World Series is over, a big disappointment to many. There will be at least four Giant boosters in Gibsons for a long time.

Sechelt PTA Settles Date

Sechelt PTA has decided to hold its meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, to make it more convenient for a larger number of the members to attend.

At the last meeting, with Mrs. Smith in the chair, Mr. Mike Jackson was elected treasurer, and Mrs. D. Caldwell membership convener.

Class awards are instituted, with a monthly prize to be awarded to that class having most parents at the PTA meeting.

The installation of officers will be held at the next meeting on October 13

Mrs. G. A. Binns of the Provincial Board, North Vancouver, will give an address on "PTA Policy." A car pool has been arranged for those wishing to attend, and those wishing transportation are invited to phone Mrs. B. Sim, at Selma Park, 75K.

Mr. Russell, the new school principal, was introduced by Mrs. Smith, and he in turn introduced his new staff, Mrs. Drost, Mrs. MacMillan and Mrs. Thomson. Mrs. Vesey was unable to attend.

Credit Union Second Workshop Series

The second annual series of Credit Union Workshops, sponsored by the University of British Columbia department of Extension, the B.C. Credit Union League and the Vancouver Chapter of Credit Unions, has been scheduled for October.

The Vancouver workshop was held Oct. 2 at the Public Library. Others have been set for Mt. Lemon, Oct. 9; Victoria on Oct. 16; Nanaimo, Oct. 17; Vernon, Oct. 23 and Penticton, Oct. 24.

Further information concerning the workshops may be obtained from the B.C. Credit Union League, FAirmont 2427.

Police Court

In Magistrate Johnston's Court this past week, William Johnson, Indian of Sechelt, was charged with having liquor in his possession, to wit, a part bottle of rye. This he explained he had bought from a white man whom he had never seen before, and who had met him outside the Post Office and asked him if he wanted to buy it. William paid eight dollars for his bottle, and the court assessed him fifteen dollars fine, and costs.

Alfred Ness and Roy Doyle, both of Halfmoon Bay, were found guilty of an infringement of the Game Act, in having two loaded rifles in their vehicle. This cost them each a fine of $25 and costs.

William Casparie of Powell River, for speeding at Selma Park, was fined ten dollars and costs.

RATEPAYERS' MEETING

Gibsons and District Ratepayers Association is holding its meeting tonight in the United Church Hall at 8:00 p.m.

26 TURKEYS SHOOT PRIZES

Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club Turkey Shoot attracted sportsmen and sportswomen from Pender Harbour down to Port Mellon on Sunday. The day was fine and the gravel pit just east of Sechelt made a sheltered spot for the event.

Twenty-six turkeys were won during the afternoon, and the lucky winners were: Bull's Eye Target, Charlie Stewart of Selma Park, and Alex Lamb of Sechelt, each winning twice on the shoots in this event. A turkey each went to Jack Fisher, Selma Park, Roy Nigren, Wilson Creek, and Bill Scott of Sechelt.

Lucky Number Target (Hidden High Score): J. O'Neill, of Port Mellon, C. Kline, Gibsons, J. Fox, Del Blanch, and F. J. Mills, all of Sechelt.

Marksman Target (any style): G. Wigard, and F. Yates, both of Selma Park.

Six Dice Roll — High Score: Mr. O. K. Engen of Sechelt, who was probably the oldest competitor at the Turkey Shoot. Four of the women won a turkey each in this event. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Clara Nygren, Mrs. Joyce Stewart, and Mrs. Marg. Williams.

Other winners were J. Parker, L. Fox, Norm Taylor, Chuck Blanchard, all of Sechelt, Dick Gray, Wilson Creek, Chris Caldwell of Selma Park, and G. Warburton.

Winners were given a slip for their turkeys and can pick them up when convenient.

GENERAL TO SPEAK

A Civil Defence meeting will be held in the Anglican Parish Hall on Thursday, October 7th at 8 p.m., when Major General C. R. Stein, C. D. Co-ordinator for British Columbia will speak on civil defence and answer questions. Films will be shown.

USE PHONE FOR FIRES

The manual Fire Siren Switch at the Shell Oil Station has been disconnected and all fire calls will now be placed through the telephone office. Just call your operator, and tell her where the fire is, and if possible, what kind. If the Inhalator Squad is required, state that.

Since the 24-hour system has been put into effect in the telephone service, the need for the manual switch has passed. Should you not have a telephone, your neighbor has, or a call may be made direct from the Phone Office.

Toy Drive by Scouts

Under the leadership of Ted Farewell, the 1st Troop, Wilson Creek Boy Scouts are collecting toys for repair and repainting, to be given away at Christmas time.

They will be pleased to accept donations of broken, damaged, or unused toys for this purpose, and ask anyone with toys no longer used about the house to leave them at Peninsula Building Supply in Sechelt, Vic's Trading Post at Wilson Creek, or at Anderson Motors, Roberts Creek.

The Scouts will remake, repair and redecorate these toys, and turn them out to please some youngster whose Christmas Stocking might otherwise be rather thin this year. All they ask is that something now no longer played with be made available for this purpose.

Campaign for Blind

You cannot give sight back to those who have lost it. But you can help them to overcome the handicap of blindness. Every day the Canadian National Institute for the Blind gives some sightless person a helping hand on the way to independence. Through services like home teaching, library service, employment and placement, social service and many others, it helps blind men and women to overcome the obstacles in their path. You play a vital part in this work when you provide some of the money needed to pay for these services. Give as much as you can to the volunteer from the local CNIB branch. The campaign will open in mid-October.

FIREMEN TO DANCE

The Sechelt Fire Brigade is indebted to the Roberts Creek Community Hall Board, for its very generous gesture in relinquishing its dance date, Oct. 9, so that the Benefit Dance in aid of Mr. and Mrs. Garry might be held that night. Mr. Fred Mills states that they acted without hesitation when approached for the use of the hall that night, so that the benefit dance might be held as soon as possible.

The dance is sponsored by the Sechelt Volunteer Firemen, to help Mr. and Mrs. Garry who lost literally everything in the fire, including the week's collection from the milk deliveries.

Fred would like it known that any donations towards this end will be accepted for the Garrys by the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade, and that they will greatly appreciate any co-operation the community may find it possible to give.

TO MEET CLIENTS

C. A. I. Fripp, barrister and solicitor, will attend at the office of John Coleridge Realty at Gibsons, for the convenience of his clients on Saturday, October 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FASHION SHOW AT SECHELT

The Ladies Aid to Sechelt Legion Branch No. 140 sponsored a Fall Fashion Show in the Legion Hall, Sechelt, Thursday, Sept. 30. Mrs. Frank Lyons, of the Toggery, Sechelt, provided the dresses and models. The stage was decorated with flowers and foliage to make the background for the fashions.

Mrs. Dick Klein, commentator, wore a black velvet sheath with overdress of black net and lace, with diamante accessories. Mrs. Eve Moscrip, assisted by Miss Myrtle Braun, did the Beauty Counselor make-up for the models. Mrs. B. Park, and Mrs. Betty Reid were the dressers. Mrs. Gladys Batchelor did the hair styling.

Afternoon dresses of crepe featuring the slim pencil line, and the bouffant taffeta skirt with crinoline were shown. One of the eye taking dresses was white taffeta with black flock velvet design, and black net crinoline, and was shown to advantage by a blonde model.

Teen age models wore the favorite for casual wear, English gabardine or pencil worsted skirts, pencil slim with back kick pleats, or all round pleating, and the ever popular twin sweater sets. Tiny cap sleeves are featured on the sweaters for the younger set. The older models wore similar skirts and white orlon, or nylon short sleeve blouses, or the long sleeve with french cuffs.

One attractive skirt was all round pleat in cocoa brown and fawn stripe with turquoise blue stripe showing in the pleat as the model walked. A TV coat in glazed black cotton with coin spots in colors took the eyes of the spectators, as it was just the thing for stay-at-home comfort.

Highlight of the show was the showing of fur coats and jackets specially brought to Sechelt by Mr. Zablensy of Avenue Furs, Vancouver. These featured the adjustable cocktail sleeve, or huge deep cuffs to give a luxurious effect to the coat. Included in the collection were Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Persian Lamb, Russian brown squirrel, Canadian squirrel, Grey Chinese kid, and Grey squirrel.

Models were Mrs. J. Stewart, Betty Lumsden, Margaret Ayton, Gladys Clarke, Shirley Lidster, Mrs. George Batchelor, and Mrs. Wm. Anderson. The teen age models were Georgina Kerr, Frances Gilbertson, Diana Parson, Darlene Laycock, Moan Chambers, Gloria Rolfe, Wendy Smith, Averial Lucken, and Marge Brackley.

Mrs. C. Lucken, president of the Ladies' Aid, thanked all those who had taken part in the show. Refreshments were served.

The Coast News

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Vandalism Unnecessary

Vandalism is an ugly word. It is ugly because of the meaning associated with it. The word is derived from a race of people who lived centuries ago. They were known as Vandals, a Teutonic race on the southern shore of the Baltic who early in the Fifth century ravaged Gaul and overran Spain and Northern Africa, also pillaged Rome and despoiled it of its treasures and civilization.

It appears somewhat anachronistic that after having developed our civilization to the point where we are spending more money on educational facilities than ever before, that the word should raise its ugly head — even in a delightful place like Gibsons.

The people of Gibsons are not less educated than the people of Vancouver or any large centre one cares to mention. Vandalism raises its head in those places too.

It could be that the type of education received by the younger generation over the last 20 or so years has not contained enough emphasis on respect — respect for things and people. But this is by no means the answer to the problem of vandalism because all vandals are not necessarily young people. There must be some latent trait within some which makes them want to smash a bottle because it is lying on the ground, complete in itself or smash a pane of glass because it is the only one left.

The letter in the last issue of The Coast News from Robert Burns, the municipal clerk, outlined the experience of the Kinsmen Club in striving to do good for the community. The club installed toilet facilities on the Gower Point road playground, a commendable objective, naturally. In the eyes of some wits, wags or despoilers it meant a field day in the art of vandalism..

What have these individuals gained by their act or acts. Have they encouraged any other club or body of individuals in helping make Gibsons a better place in which to live? Have they done themselves more harm than good by forcibly drawing to the attention of those who want to improve things that they are just wasting their efforts?

It is about time the individuals who created such damage at the playground took stock of their attitude towards life in general. If we were all to debase ourselves to point where we became vandals in a general way, who would scream the loudest? Naturally it would be the individuals who thought it smart to damage those playground facilities.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Editor:

In your issue of September 23, Mr. F. D. Pratt, a director of Sechelt Motor Transport, Ltd., among other things suggested to me that it is improper to make public information concerning the appeal regarding the bus license recently issued to Powell River Stages Ltd.

Mr. Editor, the hearing in the Board Room of the Motor Carrier Branch was public. The information brought out at the hearing is public, and there is no reason why the public should not be made aware of any infomation pertaining to the appeal which was launched by Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd.

Powell River Stages Ltd., made no mention of this issue in your paper until the president of the Sechelt company made a public appeal through your columns, asking your local citizens to write to the cabinet in support of their appeal. Are we to understand that it is proper for the Sechelt firm to do these things, but improper for the Powell River firm to make a reply? How can any group make proper representations to the cabinet without full knowledge of the issue at hand?

The Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd. charges in its appeal that the Powell River firm is not qualified to operate the through service. It also charges that it lacks equipment. If the Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd. is so well-equipped, and if it posses such superior knowledge in the operation of public transportation, then why is that vaunted equipment not used to give the people in that distri the kind of service they want? Why blame an outside firm for their poor service while their equipment gathers dust? Isn't it just a little ridiculous?

At the public hearing on the 29th of June, the president of Sechelt Motor Tansport volunteered to cooperate with Powell River Stages Ltd. if the latter was successful in its application. After the application was approved, this company made several sincere attempts to co-operate with the Sechelt firm through their territory but the president of the Sechelt firm evidently changed his mind and decided instead to fight it out. This course left us no other way than to defend ourselves. Force begets force.

By supporting the appeal of Sechelt Transport Ltd. without full knowledge of all circumstances involved, some organizations may be placed in an embarrassing position.

I suggest that anyone wishing to obtain full data on the subject should purchase the transcript of the public hearing which took place on June 29. It was from this information that the Public Utilities Commission made the decision to approve our application.

E. McBurnie.

See Page 7
For Real Car Buys
Peninsula Motors

Loggers Tales

THE HALKETT BULL

By L.S.J.

Taurus was born at Halkett Bay. Somebody had made a start in that part of Gambier Island with the proverbial cow, pig, and chickens, and had, as usually was the case in these days, not made a go of it. In so doing they had incurred a feed bill with some feed company in town which was secured by a very dubious bill of sale. When we entered the arena the feed bill was a dim memory and the feedmen had written it off.

In the meantime the cow had a calf and the farmer had left and the years rolled by and the calf was a bull. Taurus had matured to a sizeable beef by this time and as is the nature of these bovines, had acquired some nasty and vicious habits. He regarded the shoreline of Halkett as his own particular bailiwick and was prepared to assert his rights by force of horns. The rare visitors to the Bay were often peremptorially put to flight or treed on a stump. This eventually led to complaints to the authorities.

* * *

The ownership trail was very dim but eventually led to the feed company which looked up the files and sadly admitted that they guessed they were the owners of Taurus, by this time an extremely handsome crossbred Holstein bull. The problem was for them to find ways and means out of the dilemma. In one sense they were lucky in the fact that cattle were in strong demand and if they could find someone willing to bring Taurus to heel as beef there might be even some profit in it, or at least a liquidation of debt and a removal of a source of annoyance.

I had some stature at that time as the sort of person who could take care of these things and I received a letter from the owners about their problem. We got in touch with a third party for the sale of the carcass and we agreed to attend to the matter. Now Halkett Bay is a natural harbour with some fair arable land around it, and it often attracted the squatter type who would shack up there to pick up a few logs, trap and fish, and then move on. The time of our visit there was no one there and we made a day of it looking over the country and visiting the Weigands and the Hjorthoys, both long time settlers in those parts. It was more or less customary in those days to look people up even if you did not know them very well. They were interested in local happenings and this was the only means of finding out things.

A few days later the weather being suitable we gathered up some tools and rigging and got away to an early start for Halkett Bay. For our purpose we had selected an old log landing with a large maple growing on it for the final act, handy to the beach. My partner had gone back in the woods to round up Taurus and company and bring them down to the landing where the offices required at these functions could be carried out. The usual method of shooting, like most of the hunting stories say, by a well directed shot, is humane and as a rule quite simple and efficient. In view of the bull's nature I had figured if anything untoward happened I could play ring around rosy with the maple in between us till a more favorable opportunity presented itself.

What actually happened was that I stood to one side and I don't think he saw me, and as he came to where I figured would be about right I was very particular to take careful aim and fire. To my utter consternation instead of collapsing he reared in the air and made a half turn and plunged down the old rollway a distance of 50 feet and fell into four feet of water. On top of this he turned seaward and with a strong stroke started off for Vancouver.

* * *

We were now in a fine fix and fast action was needed, and no time was lost in launching the skiff to head him back to the beach. We took the gun and gradually overhauled him, and had no trouble turning him back. I don't know what would have happened if we had had to shoot him in the water. He might have sunk. Our tactic so far was successful but we had to be on the beach ahead of him as a reception committee. Anyhow this was done and this time we made a job of it. We now had to tow him in the water until we got to somewhere where there was something overhead that we could use to hoist him up. We were in the water up to our middles and while the body was in the water we could move it around some. We eventually made it to a small cedar that would have to do, and from there on it was fairly good going. I had never dressed an animal in the water and naturally there were some difficulties but it was a good experience. We made ourselves more comfortable with the aid of a good beach fire and after getting dry we made a leisurely departure towards home. Taurus made a fine carcass of beef when we took it away next day.

Forests Need Harvesting

The volume of wood in a mature forest does not increase. Proper cutting permits new growth and a perpetual harvest.

Sunshine Coast I
NO. 76 I.O.O.F.
MEETS LEGION HALL
Gibsons, 2nd & 4th Friday

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PENINSULA DANCE GROUP
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Gibsons — Oct. 8th
Final Registrations Must Be Received By These Dates:
Port Mellon — Oct. 11th Sechelt — Oct. 13th
Gibsons — Oct. 15th
Mrs. C.C. Orcharde,
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THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Taboos on TV

Taboos are the bane of TV script writers. They have a hands down policy on many, many things around the media world. For instance, it's okey for Annie Oakley to shoot cigarettes from a varmint's mouth or neck of his whiskey bottle, but she can't kill anything. The Lone Ranger can do anything — but drink, smoke, kiss a lady, speak slang or kill a person. They've even got a ruling against his kissing his hoss: What next?

Gibsons Theatre
1240
Lucky Number

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; supplementary doses Vitamin B_1. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

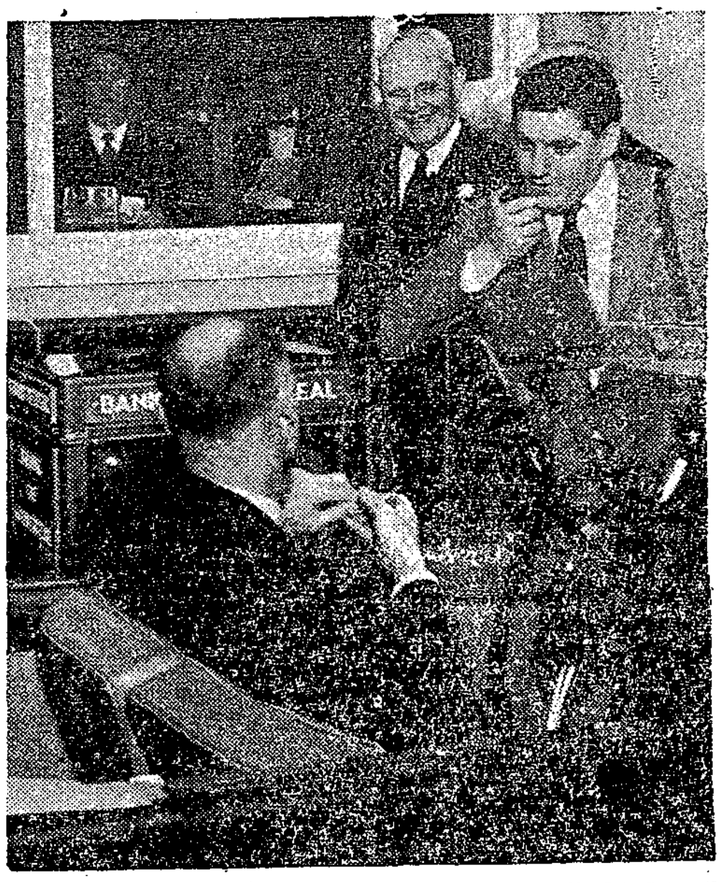
Students Hear U President

University of British Columbia President Norman A. M. MacKenzie told an assembled student body that he hoped they would achieve "wisdom and tolerance, and the other qualities which are the hallmark of the educated man and woman."

The University Auditorium was filled for the President's address which marked the formal opening of the University year.

In outlining his theme, "freedom" Dr. MacKenzie said: "one of the tests of freedom and of our belief in it is our willingness to allow others to do, say and write things that we dislike, and even hate — and protect them in the exercise of these activities . . . belive me, that is not easy to do."

Dr. MacKenzie told his audience that the University assumed, with some limitations, that each student was responsible for his own life, behavior and activities.



You can cash a cheque or bank your money without leaving the seat of your car at the curb-teller which the Bank of Montreal has installed as part of its newly opened main office at London, Ont. It saves endless time and trouble looking for a parking space and queuing up inside the bank, and most transactions are completed in less than a minute. The first curb-service banking unit in Canada, this new installation was designed by the bank's chief architect in collaboration with the manufacturers, and is the only one of its kind in the world. Picture shows London's mayor Allan Rush, an old customer of the bank, who cut the ribbon signalizing the opening of "Canada's most modern banking office," making the first deposit in the new bank. Serving him at the teller's window is Gordon Ball, B of M president, who 30 years before was teller-accountant at the little Ailsa Craig branch, 17 miles from London. Standing by the curb-teller are broadcaster Ward Cornell and B.C. Gardner, chairman of the bank's board of directors.

SCOUT NEWS

The death toll in the tragic accident at Point Aux Carriers in Quebec, when 12 children were drowned might have been even worse had it not been for Sea Scout David Tagieff, 12 yr. old member of the Montreal West End Sea Scout Troop who rescued two children from drowning.

* * *

MEMBERS of the 1st Lively, Ontario, Wolf Cub Pack near Sudbury, collected more than 3,000 books for distribution by the Canadian Legion Educational Services to armed forces canteens and rest centres.

* * *

TWENTY-TWO members of the 10th Lethbridge, Alberta, Boy Scout Troop travelled 2861 miles during the summer to see what the Yukon looked like. They travelled as far as Watson Lake, 647 miles north of Dawson Creek. Camping out and cooking their own meals on the way, they enjoyed such thrills as panning for gold and riding an RCAF crash boat. At one stage the motor of their bus just died, and a new one had to be flown in from Edmonton.

* * *

IN an effort to improve the reading habits of Canada's Wolf Cubs the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association has approved of the addition of Cub tests in reading to the regular progamme. They will be required to read their own selection of a number of books recommended by their Cubmaster or Librarian.

* * *

WHEN the India contingent to the Eighth World Jamboree sails for Canada next year, they will not see their homeland for another five months. They are coming to the huge international gathering at Niagaa-in-the-Lake, by way of Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, England and the United States, and on their return journey will visit Japan and China.

See Page 7
For Real Car Buys
Peninsula Motors

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Sechelt Couple Return Home After Long Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayne of Sechelt left home early in April, for a leisurely trip through the Panama and to Europe. Twenty-three thousand miles and twenty countries later, they are back again. After experiencing the worst summer Europe has had in over eighty years, Canada, Sechelt, and home look wonderful.

Aboard the Furness liner "Pacific Unity," the Maynes sailed from Vancouver on April 10, their first stops being New Westminster, Woodfibre and Nanaimo for lumber. At Port Angeles, pulp was added and then all down the west coast ports produce was taken on board, from cotton at Portland to raisins and fruits, and 60,000 cases of oranges at Los Angeles for Rotterdam. Cargo was bound for London, Holland and Belguim. Stops were made at various American and Mexican ports as well as Central American places.

Wherever there was a stop of a few hours or more all the passengers went ashore to see the towns. They noted with surprise the armed American policemen in some of these ports.

The Panama Canal was found intensely interesting particularly the method of moving the ships from lock to lock with small tractors known as iron mules.

On the way across the Atlantic the ship stopped at the Azores and the next port was Antwerp, Belguim. In the three days in Belgium, the Maynes visited the old battlefields, which have been preserved as a World War 1 memorial.

Three days in Holland proved delightful. They found the country so clean and prosperous looking in comparison with Belgium.

London, England, was the next stop, and after seven weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne were pleased to be ashore, despite the rains.

In England, everyone seems to be working and prosperous, but they do speak of the heavy taxes. Mr. and Mrs. Mayne enjoyed their visits to various parts of England, and particularly Liverpool, their home town. They were shocked at the still remaining evidences of damage from the last war, but seemed impressed by the recovery of much of the country.

Scotland and Ireland too were visited.

At every possible moment and place, Jack took pictures of the countries visited, but the rains made results uncertain.

On the return trip, they broke their journey at Montreal for a short side trip to New York, and thence home across the continent.

Both look wonderfully refreshed after their holiday, but are glad to be back home.

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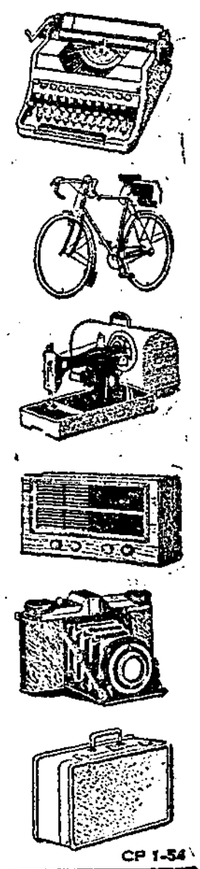

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Name_____
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WOMEN ADD TO YEARS OF LONG LIFE

Babies born today can expect to live longer than babies born 20 years ago, but the increase in life expectancy has been far greater for girls than for boys. A new Canadian life table published by the Ottawa Bureau of Statistics shows that 8 3-4 years have been added to the expected life span for females since 1931, but only 6 1-3 years for males.

Life expectancy at birth had reached 66.3 years for boys and 70.8 years for girls by 1951. This is a gain for males of 3.3 years since 1941 as compared with a gain of 4.5 years for females. In 1931 the life expectancy for females was slightly over 2 years more than for males. By 1941 the margin had risen to 3.3 years, and by 1951 to 4.5 years.

Canada's life expectancy rates are among the highest in the world, and quite similar to those of other countries with highly developed public health systems. The sex differential in Canada is also about the same as in these other high-ranking countries. The table at left compares the latest available life expectancy rates on males and females at birth in 20 countries (United States figures are separated as to whites and non-whites). It will be seen that the position of the different countries varies with the sexes. Canada ranks seventh in male life expectancy and fifth in female life expectancy. In both cases the Canadian figures are more than double those of India, where life expectancy at birth is lowest. India is the only one of the 20 countries where male life expectancy is greater than female life expectancy.

Once a child has passed the first year of life, its life expectancy increases appreciably. At one year of age a male Canadian may on an average expect to live an additional 68.3 years and a female 72.3, representing a gain for the male of two full years more than its expectation at birth, and 1 1-2 more years for a female.

The increases in life expectancy have been predominantly at the younger ages and particularly in infancy, diminishing with advanced age. For example, since 1931, 2 1-2 years have been added to the life expectancy of a 5-year old male, 1 3-4 years to a 20-year old, almost half a year to a 40-year old and a bare 1-4 year to a 60-year old as compared with 6 1-3 years for a newborn infant. During this period life expectancy for a 5-year old female gained over 5 1-2 years; for a 20-year old over 4 1-2 years, 2 and 2-3 years for a 40-year old and 1 1-2 years for a 60-year old as compared with 8 3-4 yrs. for a newborn female.

Longevity has improved for both sexes but more so for females, and at all ages, whereas there has been only slight improvement for males beyond middle life. Briefly, there has been a rapid decline in the death rate for infants of both sexes, and slower declines with advancing age, so that relatively stationary death rates have been established from about 50 onwards for males and from about 80 for females.

The improvement in life expectancy, particularly among children and adolescents, is due mainly to the substantial reduction in recent years of mortality from infectious diseases. On the other hand diseases associated with middle and old age are much less amenable to control. It is therefore unlikely that improvement in life expectancy in the future will be comparable to that of the last two decades. As roughly 12 percent of all annual deaths occur among infants and an additional 70 percent among persons over 50 any further improvement must come as the result of further declines in mortality from conditions associated with childbirth and early infancy, combatting diseases associated with middle and old age such as heart, artery and kidney diseases and cancer.

Life Expectancy in Years

Country	Male	Female
Holland	69.4	71.5
Denmark	67.8	70.1
Norway	67.8	71.7
Sweden	67.1	69.7
Israel	66.7	70.1
U.S. (whites)	66.6	72.4
Canada	**66.3**	**70.8**
Australia	66.1	70.6
England	65.8	70.9
Scotland	65.2	69.6
Switzerland	62.7	67.0
Belgium	62.0	67.3

THE DATE PAD

Oct. 8 — Parish Hall, 8 p.m. meeting of Gibsons Credit Union.

Oct. 9 — Roberts Creek, Hall Board Dance. Rhythm Pals.

Oct. 12 — Roberts Creek Legion Hall, 8 p.m. meeting of Roberts Creek Improvement Association. All welcome.

Oct. 14 — Gibsons United Church Hall, 10 a.m, to 5 p,m, St. Mary's Altar Society Rummage Sale.

Oct. 14 — Gibsons, WI Whist. Mrs. Gosdens, all welcome.

Oct. 15 — Roberts Creek Legion Hall. VON Bridge at 8 p.m.

Oct. 19 — Selma Park: business meeting of the Community Centre, 8 p.m.

Oct. 19 — Gibsons, WI meeting at Mrs. Haley's. Members are reminded to turn in bazaar work and shower gifts.

Oct. 20 — St. Bartholomew's W.A. annual turkey supper.

Oct. 21 — Gibsons United Church Hall, Chrysanthemum Tea. Gibsons Headlands VON.

Oct. 23 — Gibsons: Merchants' Softball Dance, School Hall, 10:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Oct 25 — Wilson Creek - St. John's United Church W.A. Bazaar, 2:30 p.m., Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Oct. 27 — Sechelt Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m., annual meeting of Boy Scouts Association; Provincial Commissioner Col. C. T. Batten guest speaker. All interested urged to attend.

Oct. 27 — Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold a bazaar featuring the sale of home cooking, fancy work and a white elephant stall.

Nov. 2 — Gibsons United Church Hall, 10 a.m. Rummage sale by Headlands Auxiliary VON.

Nov. 5 — Selma Park, Community Centre Fall tea and bazaar, 2:00 p.m. Selma Park Hall.

Nov. 5 — St. Bartholomew's annual bazaar.

Nov. 8 — Wilson Creek. Community Hall, bazaar, by Ladies Auxiliary Wilson Creek Community Club.

Nov 18 — Gibsons, Anglican Parish Hall, W.I. Tea and bazaar.

Nov. 19 — Roberts Creek, St. Aidan's Church 2 p.m. bazaar and tea. Keep this date in mind.

Nov. 25 — Gibsons, Legion Hall, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Eastern Star Tea and Bazaar.

Dec. 3, Gibsons, United Church W.A. Xmas tea and sale, church hall, 2:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL —

This Week's Special — unusually nice beach location: 163 ft. waterfrontage; 1.47 acres land; city water, lights, phone; comfortable 4-room home; 3-piece bath; magnificent view; secluded — natural setting. A decided bargain at $7500 on terms.

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See Page 7
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EXTRA BUS TRIPS

Thanksgiving Specials

Friday, Oct. 8th and Monday, Oct. 11th

Leaves:
Sechelt 6:15 p.m.
Gibsons 7:20 p.m.
For Vancouver.

Leaves:
Vancouver 7:45 p.m.
For
Peninsula.

New Gibsons-Roberts Creek Trips

FRIDAYS ONLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

—Leaves Gibsons for Roberts Creek at 12:30 noon.
—Leaves Roberts Creek for Gibsons at 1:35 p.m.

These Friday trips will tie in with the regular schedule for greater shopping and banking convenience for our patrons.

C. C. Lawrence,
SECHELT MOTOR TRANSPORT

COAST NEWS WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Bush wood, Fir and Alder. Current prices. STAG FUELS, phone 21 J, Gibsons. tfn

Half acre partly cleared, new 4 roomed house, bathroom, utility room, wired and plumbing. $3500 with $1500 cash. Mrs. B. McLean, Roberts Creek. tfn

Large Lot, Porpoise Bay Road, 1/8 acre, cleared. $1000. Chuck's Motors, Sechelt. tfn

Gasboat, 22 ft., 4 cylinder "Universal" engine, 25 h.p., very good condition. $450.00 cash. Apply R. Kolehmainen, Oyster Beds, Pender Harbour, B.C. 40

16 ft., 6 ft. beam, Clinker-built Fibreglass, 110 Mercury marine engine. Contact M. Fladager, Gibsons, 7U. 40

Small shallow well pump. Write H. P. Allen, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

10x10 Lawrence, complete with rigging, 3 years old. Dave McNutt, Egmont, B.C.

Four roomed house in "The Orchard," Sechelt. Chuck's Motors.

Duotherm Oil Heater, as new. Phone 20H, Gibsons, evenings. Mrs. H. Lau.

.22 Automatic Rifle, Mossberg Model 151M. Holds 15 long rifle cartridges. Apply Totem Realty.

SEND IN
THE NEWS
TO THE COAST NEWS

FOR SALE (Continued)

Rough and Planed Lumber
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KOLTERMAN SAWMILLS
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Four-Roomed House in "The Orchard" Sechelt. $2300 for quick sale. Chuck's Motors, Sechelt. tfn

Thanksgiving turkeys. Range fed. Ran Vernon, Gower Road, Gibsons. Phone 26W. 40

Small cookstove. Harlow G. Smith, Read Rd., Gibsons. 42

Kimball piano, standard upright. See Mrs. Drew or phone Gibsons, 27W. 41

Fast, accurate, guaranteed watch repairs. Marine Men's Wear, Gibsons. tfn

Watch Repair: All types of watches and jewelry repaired. Reliable, fast, efficient. Union General Store, Sechelt. tfn

Owing to illness will sell my attractive house in Granthams. Cabinet kitchen, full plumbing, with wash tubs. Two bedrooms, living room. Good view of gulf. Basement. Block to beach. Reasonably priced. Apply R. Harwood, Granthams, B.C. 41

As new 8 ft. x 7 ft. garage door complete with overhead hardware and Yale lock. $40. This is one-third of cost of this unit. Phone 60, Wally Graham.

1938 Dodge engine with transmission and clutch. Rebuilt in 1951. $75. Contact J. Bentham, Hillside, B.C. 40

FOR SALE (Continued)

Four-Roomed House, toilet and bath, fruit trees! $3000. Chuck's Motors, Sechelt. tfn.

White enamel cabinet-style C and W range. One-piece top. in AI condition. $65. H. Kennett opposite Legion Hall, Gibsons.

2-room cottage. Would like it moved off property. W. Gilbertson, Selma Park. Phone 37H. 41

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$400 down buys you old-type 3-bedroom home. 3-pce. bath, utility tubs, oil stove, Duroid roof, garden, fruit trees, garage, chicken house, city water, lights, phone. $4200 full price. Balance $40 month. Totem Realty.

$50 down — buys that lot you need; balance $10 month; soon you will be paying much more. Totem Realty.

WANTED

I want to trade 7-month ram for a ewe lamb. Mr. Messenger, Gower Point Rd., Gibsons.

Wanted: electric table saw in good condition. Pay cash. Box 210, Coast News.

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FOR RENT

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WORK WANTED

Spray and Brush Painting; also paper hanging. J. Melhus. Phone Gibsons 33. tfn

HELP WANTED

Positions are now open for 1 practical nurse and 1 nurses' aide at St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbour. Please write giving particulars to administrator at Hospital or phone Pender Harbour, 12-S (reversing charges).

FOR QUICK RESULTS

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED

Squirrels Menace Forest Growth

A great many people believe that squirrels are a benefit to reforestation and yet it is in very few forest types indeed that squirrels benefit the regeneration of the forest stand. It is possible in certain hardwood types managed on an unevenaged basis that the squirrels, forgetting where they have cached the seed, may be responsible for some regeneration. It is more likely, however, that far better regeneration would have been obtained from natural fall of seeds, without the aid of squirrels.

Certainly in the average coniferous stand grown on an average or unevenaged basis, squirrels are a serious pest in regeneration of the stand. The quantity of seed devoured by one squirrel in one year is serious enough, well exemplified by some of the very large cone "dumps" in the white pine region. Further, if the squirrel forgets its cach, the cones rarely produce any seedlings in this environment which is very adverse for their survival.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
October 10th, 1954
17th Sunday after Trinity
St. Bartholomew's Church
Gibsons
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m. Evensong
St. Hilda's Church — Sechelt
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
1:45 p.m. Evensong
St. Aidan's Church
Roberts Creek
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. VINCENT'S
October 10th, 1954.
Holy Family — Sechelt
9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.
Port Mellon — First Sunday each month at 11 35 a.m.
Madeira Park, last Sunday each month 4:30 p.m.
at "The Hut

UNITED
Sunday School
Gibsons — 9:45 a.m.
Public Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Roberts Creek — 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Public Worship — 3:30 p.m.
Port Mellon
7:30 p.m. the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays

PENTECOSTAL
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Wednesday night
Prayer and Bible Study 8 p.m.
Friday night at 7 p.m. Junior Young People and 8 Senior
Wilson Creek
2 p.m. Sunday School
Roberts Creek
Service Monday. 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL
Sechelt
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Sunday Gospel 3:00 p.m.
Sechelt Bethel Church Harvest Thanksgiving Services, Sunday, Oct. 10th at 3 o'clock.

News from Roberts Creek

The VON Bridge to be held at the Legion Hall on Oct. 15, should be of interest to bridge players and the 50 cents admission will go to a worthy cause. So far this year the Auxiliary has collected $500 for the board.

If you are inclined to be lazy and want to use up those scrubby, blighted pears that are drooping dejectedly from your trees, wash them, cut them up, cores, peelings and all, boil, and put them through that sieve you paid $5 for a number of years ago and thought you had been robbed for, and have found since that it was worth the price over and over again. Then, to the mixture of juice and pulp, add sugar, Certo and 1-2 teaspoon of ground cloves in quantities of 7 cups fruit, 9 cups sugar and 2 pkt. Certo. Cook as for jam and you will have 6 large jars of spread for the kiddies' lunches.

Mrs. Helen Lowe and Mrs. Mary Williamson are leaving on Oct. 15 to fly to Honolulu for a month's vacation. During Mrs. Williamson's absence her sister will take charge of the home and family. Dr. and Mrs. Lowe have removed to Vancouver for the winter.

Miss Kay Norris of White Rock, formerly of Gibsons, was a week end visitor at the Wallis home.

There are almost nightly reports of drivers meeting bewildered little fawns on the roads. In some instances they have been hit and killed or injured. One little fellow, in the daytime, was seen to rush to the beach and take off in the general direction of Nanaimo. Children watching, called frantically for him to come back. His little head seemed to turn and come toward them but suddenly veered about and was last seen swimming parallel with the shore. We are warned not to try to tame these young animals as it only makes their plight more pitiable when they grow older and have come to trust people. Also the mother will have nothing to do with her babies after they have been

Four four nights running handled by human hands. last week, the local cafe was entered and petty cash and possibly some cigarettes and sundries were stolen.

Mrs. Cynthia Hillier, Robert, Gary and Wendy, are leaving the district on Oct. 13, after some four years residence here.

The house has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee and family.

Canadian Legion L. A. 219 reports a very successful tea, sale of work and rummage sale on Oct. 1. Mrs. Storrey was on hand to read tea cups and was kept busy.

The Rhythm Pals will be here on Oct. 9 at the Hall Board dance.

Mrs. R. J. Eades has returned from Vancouver after accompanying Reg to hospital. The treatment seems quite pleasant as, when last seen, he was watching the World Series on TV.

The Pottery Club is raffling a set of dishes. Tickets can be obtained from any of the members.

CORN FLAKES

Corn flakes are still by far the nation's most popular ready-to-eat breakfast cereal, but they have lost ground to puffed grains since the war. Last year Canadians ate about one-fifth less corn flakes, nearly two and a half times as much puffed grains as in 1945. Corn flakes comprised about a third of all prepared breakfast food shipments in 1953 as compared with two-fifths of the total in 1945, while puffed grains made up about a fifth as compared with less than 9 percent eight years earlier.

MORE CHEQUES

Cheques cashed against individual accounts in the first half of 1954 were worth $74,598,520,000, 7% more than the $69,835,876,000 total of the first six months of last year.

SOME FABRICS WORRY CLEANERS

Each season, fabrics and novelty trimmings which are more smart than serviceable cause a crop of claims against launderers and dry cleaners. In self-defence, the cleaning industry in Canada has set up its own central research organization, The Canadian Reasearch Institute of Launderers and Cleaners, which foreswears its members of new fabrics that may require special handling.

The institute's Ottawa laboratory analyses damage to articles sent to them and distributes technical bulletins to its member cleaning firms. For example, a recent bulletin tells the cleaner how to avoid shrinking the circular felt skirts in fashion these days. Another bulletin warns him of the disastrous effect of moisture on certain simulated fur trimmings and recommends safe cleaning techniques.

Eye-catching fabrics which apparently were never designed for a trip to the cleaners are a horror to the dry cleaning industry. Perhaps the biggest bugbear is taffeta and other fabrics stiffened with a size which dissolves in cleaning solvent. Other trouble makers are flockprints, in which the raised flock design is merely glued on with adhesives that soften in solvent. Then there are moire effects which are erased by moisture and painted polka-dots which crack and peel off.

Even when a fabric and finish are serviceable, the garment's trimmings may not be. For instance, there are belts backed with paper, gelatine sequins which dissolve in water and plastic sequins which dissolve in cleaning solvent, sponge rubber shoulder pads that cause color changes in suit fabrics by chemical reaction with cleaning fluid. Not long ago the research institute tested for dry cleaning a widely advertised ornamental slide fastener decorated with colored plastic beading. When dipped in cleaning solvent, the beads dissolved!

The research institute's staff thinks that most of the new man-made fibres have diminished rather than added to the problems of laundries and cleaners. They are all washable and their built-in properties never vary. Provided they have been properly pre-set, even wool-like synthetic fibres like "Terylene" are free from shrinkage.

Laundries must take care, however, when finishing shirts of the newer synthetics since they glaze when ironed at the high temperatures used for linen and cotton. But dry cleaners learned 30 years ago how to recognize and clean acetate successfully, and with the aid of their experts at Ottawa they should quickly learn how to handle each new fibre as it comes along.

SAVE WORRY — SAVE WORK!

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VILLAGE BAKERY

Pumpkin Pies — Mince Tarts — Cookies

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What's Cookin' For Thanksgiving at Your House?

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Selma Park General Store

Shamrock Picnic Shankless HAMS, per lb.	**43c**
PORK ROLLS, Boneless, per lb.	**55c**
Thanksgiving FOWL; per lb.	**38c**
BEEF STEAKS, T-Bone or Sirloin, per lb	**69c**
Delmar MARGARINE; 2 lbs.	**67c**

Complete the dinner with Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potatoes, and all traditional trimmings.

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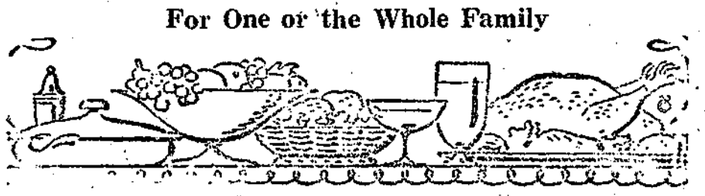

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Sechelt News

The annual tea and fall sale of work of the WA to the Sechelt Branch of the Legion was well attended. General conveners were Mrs. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Margaret Gibson and Mrs. Winnifred Toynbee. Winning the prizes were: Mrs. Gunnar Johannson (satin cushion), Mrs. A. Crucil Sr. (towels). The door prize: Mrs. A. Jones (crochet set). In charge of raffles were Mrs. A. A. French, Mrs. Madge Holroyd, and Mrs. M.sMe sHsr oyd, and. rloH 2ag C. Peterson; home cooking, Mrs. G. Batchelor, and Mrs. H. Robert; bazaar, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Biggs, and Mrs. M. Gibson. Tables: Mrs. G. Reid, R. Gowland, Mrs. J. Browning; kitchen, Mrs. W. Elliot, Mrs. W. Uttley

Mrs. Florrie Brewis has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons recently. Mrs. Brewis is an outstanding commercial artist in Vancouver. She was a one-time resident of Welcome Beach.

Mrs. G. Vint is visiting here from New Zealand, as guest of Mrs. Marjorie Hackett. Mrs. Vint was at one time employed in the Union Store. She expects to return to New Zealand in February, after spending a few months in Vancouver.

Mrs. Emma Carlson of Vancouver is visiting Mrs. Gaare for a few days.

Mrs. S. Dawe is in Vancouver for a short visit.

Visiting from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn with Vicki and Randi, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Osborne, Jr.

Miss K. McCauley of the Faith Mission is again in Sechelt, and camping in a trailer on the Porpoise Bay road. She is about to start Sunday School at Halfmoon Bay and will assist in the Bethel Sunday School at Sechelt.

Jennie Gowland is home once more after being at Banff where she was employed for the summer months. She is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland and will be going back to Vancouver shortly.

Congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Millar of the Silver Sagit shake mill. They are now living in Sechelt. Mrs. Millar was the former Mary Christie.

Wildlife Valuable

The value of wildlife is enormous, both from an economic and recreational standpoint. It has been estimated that some $25 million are spent in the province annually in the pursuit of wildlife.

Four thousand non-resident hunters are expected in 1954. They can hardly spend less than five hundred dollars each and many will spend much more. Here are some more figures: 30,000 non-resident anglers are expected in 1954, and 100.000 resident anglers are expctd to buy licenses in 1954. An estimated six million pounds of trout and other sport fish will be taken.

Pender Harbour Notes

During the past year the women of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary have given the hospital new blankets, linens and an incubator, among many other things, to make life more pleasant for the patients. Now, they ask your support for St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary annual bazaar which will be held in the Community Hall at Madeira Park on Saturday, October 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Tea will be served and there will be plenty of delicious home cooking and attractive fancy work, aprons and scores of other useful items on sale.

There will be a raffle with a $25 gift certificate for first prize, permanent wave, second (or the equivalent in cash if some man who doesn't wish to emulate Liberace is the lucky winner), and pyrex ware for third prize.

Transportation from Harbour points will be aranged. Everyone is asked to make an effort to attend and support the ladies who do such a splendid year-round job for the Peninsula's one and only hospital.

First graders in Madeira Park School have had a little confusion in trying to keep up with the first lesson -- a lady can change her name early in the school term. Their teacher changed from Miss to Mrs.

The Len Wray-s are the proud parents of a lovely baby girl; arrived in St. Mary's last week.

The peace and calm of Garden Bay on Saturday night was slightly bent by the arrival of two enthusiastic visitors from Vancouver. Jack Bidlake of North American Life's Vancouver office and Norman Scott, Safeway manager of North Vancouver.

The bays kept up a tight schedule with fishing all afternoon, deer stalking on Mount Arthur around dusk, etc. After dinner they joined the fellowship group at Gordie Lyon's Dime Store and, perhaps for the fist time in its long and placid history, the shores of the Bay resounded to the sound of operatic arias.

Mr. Scott, a new visitor to the Peninsula, says he can hardly wait to get home to throw away his collection of tourist booklets about the rest of B.C. From now on, it's the Peninsula, every time. Thus, by word of mouth, from one to another, does the fame of the Sunshine Coast go on and on.

A smart young pupil of the Harbour was asked by his teacher "If you had $5 in one pocket of your trousers and $2 in the other pocket, what would you have?" "Someone else's trousers" came the reply in a flash.

Wilson Creek

Uncle Reg Takes Second

Power boat racing for the season finished for Reg Jackson when he took his "Slo-Mo's Pup" to Sannmamish Lake near Bothel, Washington, recently. He had some engine trouble, but managed to take second in his class for his craft.

Mr. Stork stole a march on the Andersons and A. Trent, who were all up at Redrooff's recently. Mrs. Trent presented the family with a new daughter, so both the Anderson grandparents and the proud Dad kept the phone service busy.

Attending the recent School Board Convention in Penticton Mrs. L. S. Jackson met Al on his return from his extended trip to the prairies. They enjoyed the perfect weather on the trip home.

Teen-agers among the young ladies in our district made very attractive models at the Fashion Show held in Sechelt.

Watch the Coast News Date Pad for November for the announcement of the Autumn Bazaar and Tea which the ladies of the Wilson Creek Community are holding.

Lucky winner of a Philco range at the recent Powell River Fair was Mrs. Les Wilkinson of Madeira Park. She hopes it won't get rusty before power reaches those parts.

SWEET HEELS

Just as wood provides many of milady's fashions, Maple trees — the same kind that produce sap for syrup and sugar — supply most of the wood that goes into high heels.

Size of Classes

Schools in cities in all provinces except Quebec averaged 35.7 pupils per class last year as compared with averages of 34.6 for town and village schools, 28.3 for rural schools of 2 to 5 rooms, and only 18 for 1 room rural schools.

Wedding

MILLAR-CHRISTIE

A quiet wedding ceremony took place Oct. 1 in Canadian Memorial Chapel when a popular resident of Wilson Creek, Mr. George Millar was united in marriage to Mrs. M. Christie of Vancouver.

Mrs. Cherry Whitaker was the bride's attendant. Mr. Jack Horan was best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held in the Devonshire Hotel, at which several local residents and business associates were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brackley of Davis Bay.

After a motor trip south Mr. and Mrs. Millar will reside in Sechelt.

See Page 7

For Real Car Buys

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Thanksgiving

is Monday, October 11th.

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Use The Coast News Classified

String Orchestra Regroups to Start Another Music Season

Members of the Roberts Creek String Orchestra looked around at their depleted ranks on Monday evening and wondered just how two missing members could have left so large a hole. Eric Lindwall, first violin, and Donald Weal of the thirds are both away working elsewhere, and the opening practice had to be reorganized and players regrouped.

This has happened before on different occasions, since the formation of the orchestra in 1946. Then at the very beginning, there were only five members for Margo MacIntyre to whip into shape, and to lead into playing as a group..

Albert Weal was self taught, and played by ear. Charlie Maywood had taken a course of violin lessons by correspondence. Gerry Jervis had been taught by Miss MacIntyre, and Vivian Reeves, the pianist, had not done any accompanying.

Reviewing the situation on Monday, Margo and the other two remaining of the original five, just the girls, recalled the manner in which music had to be written. The first practice consisted of the scale of C major, in order that the players might learn to read. Later, in simple compositions, rests were indicated by little 'ticks' on the scores, changes of time were governed only by direction from Margo, having the group play slower or faster, as required.

At this time, Margo and Gerry lived at "Greenacres" at Roberts Creek, and their kitchen was the practice hall..

The first appearance of this group as an orchestra was in the winter of 1946, when the two main selections played were "The Road to the Isles," and a waltz by Brahms. The enthusiastic reception by the audience lent courage, and from then on the orchestra grew, as did their ability, and the scope of their repertoire increased.

To this group of one musician, Margo; one book-keeper accountant, Gerry, one farmer-logger, Albert, one B.C. Power employee, Charlie, and one homemaker, Vivian, gradually were added others, some players, some beginnrs, but all congenial as people, all enjoying making music together.

Next to join the group were Nancy Reeves, homemaker, Stan Fallows, machinist, Jack MacLeod, plumber, and Dr. Hugh Inglis. These additions made necessary the enlargement of the Greenacres kitchen which was done by the destruction of one bedroom and the addition of another. The practices continued to be held there, as well as the annual orchestra parties.

The first actual concert given by the Roberts Creek String Orchestra was in 1947, at the Kewpie Kamp, and despite one of the stormiest, wettest nights that winter, the hall was packed. The music was mostly Christmas in theme, and from time to time, carols were played, in which the audience joined most heartily.

Since then, violin students whom Margo taught were added to the group. Geoff Newman, Eric Lindwall, Donald Weal and latterly Wilson Anderson, all played with them.

Curly Lucken was recruited by Charlie Maywood and Jack MacLeod, who had noticed among his effects when he moved into his home two violin cases. Curly was simply brought along to the next practice, and has stayed with it.

Fred Skinner was another employee of the B.C. Power, and he played with the group until he was moved by his company. Bessie Shaw liked the idea of the orchestra, and went to Margo for lessons and joined too.. Bob Carrothers, flautist, played with them too, until one night, having laid his flute on the kitchen stove, found that unwittingly a fire had been lit in it. The flute was never the same again, and Bob gave up. Last to be added was Do Wortman, 1952. This was because the orchestra had come by a double bass, and had no one to play it.. With her customary courage, Margo asked Do to come and try, and Do has been hiding behind the big fiddle ever since..

In 1948, the Roberts Creek Orchestra essayed its first concert. The orchestra was, as one of the members put it, "all dressed up" for this occasion. Every last man had a freshly laundered white shirt, all the girls in their nicest array. Peggy Snelgrove, violinist, and Allan MacIntyre, cellist, from West Vancouver, came out as assisting artists. Programs were printed, and tickets sold.

This presentation of classical and semi-classical music was received by the audience with the utmost pleasure, if memories of hearty applause can be relied upon.

Since then, the orchestra has presented three concerts a year, has played for various events from Gibsons to Pender Harbour, and has steadily improved. The highlight of its career to date was a presentation of chamber music in the little Legion Hall at Roberts Creek last spring. There was but a limited ticket sale, in order that the audience might not exceed th accommodation. Betty Allen, pianist, Allan MacIntyre, cellist, and Ben Short, viola, were the assisting artists.

A program of solos, trios, quartets and piano quintets and sonatas was arranged from music by Bach, Brahms, Peter Warlock and other composers, and according to the audience, was the finest evening of them all.

Margo, who is orchestra leader, concert master, teacher and guide, suggests that the reason the group has been so steady in its application, so congenial as a gathering, is probably because it has never had any funds. Admissions charged have been a contribution to some local organization, such as the V.O.N., the Roberts Creek Legion, the P.T.A., etc. with only the actual expenses of hiring a hall or a bus for transport having been deducted.

There are no expenses for music. Margo writes all her own orchestrations, scores and arrangements. The players maintain their own instruments. Even the weekly lunches, now enjoyed in the new home on the waterfront, are contributed by the members in turn. Consequently, "money is no object," and the group plays happily on.

With his dark good looks, flashing brown eyes and Syrian background, King Ganam looks as if he'd be most at home dashing across the desert on an Arabian steed. But, says he, the only plains he has ever dashed across are those in Southern Saskatchewan, where he was born and grew up.

He learned fiddle-playing by ear under old-time fiddlers in the Swift Current district when he was five, and by the time he was nine h was playing at counry dances.

He now has a fan club and a radio program of his own, "The King Ganam Show" on the CBC's Trans-Canada network.

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TV Conference Forms Committee

Plans to form a permanent organization to collect and disseminate information on television were made at the two-day conference on "The Effect of Television on Modern Life" concluded at the University of British Columbia.

Sixty representatives of television and civic groups attended the conference.

Members of the interim committee which will form the nucleus for the new organization are: Norman Barton, University of British Columbia, chairman; Marjorie V. Smith, University of British Columbia; Mrs. Jeanne Carroll, Mrs. Mary Roaf, William Ellis and Doug Nixon, Community Arts Council; Mrs. B. R. Tupper, Mrs. H. C. F. Spring and Mrs. Margaret Martin, B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

See Page 7
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More Whales

British Columbia fishermen landed 514 last year, 77 more than in 1952.

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The Coast News

FIRE HAZARDS ARE POSSIBLE IN WORKSHOPS

Fires in manufacturing establishments are the cause of great concern.

This is a tragedy which Canada can ill afford. Such fires today account for over 20 perceit of the country's annual fire loss, and two or three times this amount in such indirect losses as medical costs, jobs, wages and production lost and savings reduced and business failures.

The manufacturing classification includes a great variety of industries, each subject to fire hazads peculiar to its own operations. Such special hazards can best be controlled by following the advice of a qualified safety engineer. However, other hazards are found in almost every shop. Top four are spontaneous ignition, smoking and matches, misuse of electricity and heating defects.

Safety Suggestions

To aid plant management and employees in preventing fires caused by these common hazards, the following important safety precautions are suggested.

Spontaneous Ignition

Rags containing vegetable, animal or fish oils, or paints, are subject to spontaneous ignition and start fires in themselves. They should be stored in tightly closed metal cans, or hung up with plenty of air space around them to dissipate heat. If not needed, such rags should be removed from the building or burned after using.

Smoking and Matches

Be sure all tobacco or smoking materials are out before you throw them away. Don't smoke near flammable materials, gases or liquids. Obey 'No Smoking' signs. Smoke only where smoking is permitted. Break matches before throwing them away. Don't use matches as torches to search dark places. Don't light matches near explosive, gaseous or flammable materials.

Misuse of Electricity

Use only cords approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. Incorporated. Never hang extension cords from nails or hooks, or run them under carpets. Don't fasten cord to wall with tacks; have approved wiring installed by an electrician. Replace all worn or frayed cords on appliances. Use lamps of proper wattage. See that no contact is made with cloth or paper shades, or other combustible material. Have "trouble - lights" adequately protected against breakage. In commercial establishments, electric irons should be equipped with pilot lights to show when current is on. Always disconnect iron when not in use, or if you leave the ironing board. Keep iron on metal or asbestos pad when heated.

Remember: fuses are safety valves. Burned-out fuses indicate a short circuit or overload. Check wiring and appliances. Replace blown fuses with new, approved fuses of proper capacity. Never bridge fuses with coins or other material.

Heating Defects

Here, the term refers to equipment for heating the building, not that used for any special processing. However, heating equipment used for any purpose should be kept clean and in good repair. It should be inspected regularly by a qualified person, either a plant employee or an outside serviceman.

Pulp and Paper

is Canada's biggest manufacturing industry from the standpoint of factory value of shipments, which totalled $1,158,000,000 in 1952. Slaughtering and meat-packing followed with $864,000,000 and non-ferrous smelting and refining was a close third with $837,000,000.

Economic Industry

The pulp and paper industry chiefly uses logs unsuited to, or not large enough for the production of good lumber.

ALONG SHORE

By Barrie Zwicker
of The Coast News

Why Shoot Things Out?

The great American newspaperman, Damon Runyon, fought as a foot soldier in the Spanish-American War of 1898, in the Phillipines, and served as war correspondent in the First World War. He published a poem on the battle of Vera Cruz in 1916 which showed that his ideas on war hadn't changed since he wrote a poem on the charge at Marishoa during the Phillipine Insurrection.

The battle of Vera Cruz was a punitive expedition. President Wilson ordered the American marines and sailors to take Vera Cruz because the Mexican government refused to render special honors to the American flag in atonement for the temporary arrest of American sailors by the Mexican army.

What Damon wrote about it was simple and unhampered by literary trappings. Anyone could understand his theme. "What's the good of it all?"

Vera Cruz—1914

Ho, we went to Vera Cruz
To the doby walls of Vera Cruz
Ships and men to Vera Cruz—
Hark to Glory's call
Rattle o'guns at Vera Cruz,
Ho, the flag swung high at Vera Cruz,
Ho, hearts beat high at Vera Cruz
As we marched to Glory's call!
Ho, we came from Vera Cruz,
From the fever swamps of Vera Cruz—
What did we do at Vera Cruz
When we marched to Glory's call?
What did we do at Vera Cruz?
Ho, the buzzard that sweeps o'er Vera Cruz
Knows what we did at Vera Cruz—
Hark to Glory's call!
Ours are dead at Vera Cruz—
What was the good of it all?

There is another poem, also of simple language, but of equal import, by the Canadian, Albert E. Friedman.

* * *

The Perfect Youth

He joined the army.
And the youth was examined.
He was clean limbed.
His sight was faultless.
His hearing was perfect.
His mind was alert.
Truly, he was a perfect youth.
So they gave him a uniform
And sent him out
To be shot.

I read these poems the other night and I wondered about the situation in our world today. If war wasn't much use in 1914 then "What's the good of it all now?"

Any perfect youth is supplicated to consider.

Florists to Meet

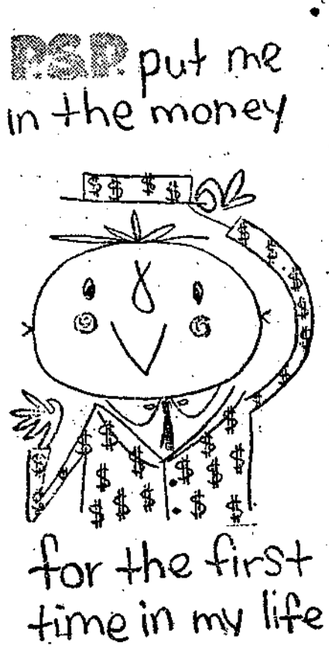
"Planned production to meet home markets" will be the theme of the second annual short course for florists and growers to be offered at the University of British Columbia from Oct. 25 to Oct. 29.

Co-sponsors will be the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada, Inc., and the University of British Columbia Departments of Horticulture and Extension.

Instruction will include planned production, soils, cultural problems, trends in equipment and specific crops.

Biggest Buyer

Pulp and paper mills contribute more to Canadian welfare in wages, purchases, exports, and production than any other industry.



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G. S. Thorvaldson, Q.C.

G. S. Thorvaldson, Q. C., of Winnipeg, has been elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national business organization's 25th annual meeting at Halifax, October 4-7. Mr. Thorvaldson is senior partner in the Winnipeg law firm of Thorvaldson, Eggertson, Bastin and Stringer. During the past year he has served as Second National Vice President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Canadian factories shipped 108,287 washing machines in the first half of the year, 18,252 or 17% fewer than in the first six months of 1953.

FOR QUICK RESULTS

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS - - - - -

Being interested in any type of sports this writer has been making inquiries about the formation of a small basketball league.

The answer has always been the same "The school board has the rent so high that we can't afford to play a game let alone practise."

This to me is an appalling situation. A lovely big hall for sports and only about a third of the athletes on the Peninsula using it.

School boards are known for being rather "impossible" in the handling of the halls but most of them can usually give way a little and co-operate with civic sports, especially with one that would include a school team.

Softball proved that organized spectator sports will go over so there should be a real good chance for basketball.

For every youth playing, you must remember that four or five will be out watching him and this could be the answer to the age old question of 'What shall we do to-night' as well as curb the rising tide of juvenile delinquincy on the Peninsula.

If everyone including the governing body of the school, would help a little, there is no reason why a basketball league and maybe a Pro-Rec Club could not become a regular feature of the community.

Just a word about the big softball dance coming up. Each team will have limited number of tickets, so if you are interested in going you should see one of the team representatives now.

Nels Cummins bowling on Jack Nelson's team became first star bowler on that team with a 214 to take high single game for the Ten Pin League Monday night. Sam McKenzie had high three with 539 and Chuck's Motors copped high team total of 2270.

Tuesday's Sechelt Ladies' League is showing a lot of improvement as the scores indicate. Eve Moscrip took high single with a 293. Elsie Johnson with a high game total had 773, and the Duds had high single game of 871 and the Do-or-Dies had high three-game total with 2463. Keep up the good bowling, gals. You are doing fine. In the Gibsons League there seems to be a little bit of a feud between Jim and Ann Drummond, with Ann winning out Tuesday night with high single 282 and high three of 650. Midways had high team total of 2808.

Wednesday, Pender Habour which has now formed a six-team league, made a very good showing for their first year on the alleys. Lloyd Davis took the honors for high single with a 266. D. Wise had high three with a 667 and Mudhens had high team total of 2317.

Thursday Port Mellon bowled from 7 to 9 p.m.. Cannot give results as sheets are incomplete.

The Peninsula Commercial League had a good night with Lil Butler winning herself a gold star and high single game of 290. Matt Jaeger had high three with a 650. Rusk logging had high single game of 967, and Peninsula Motors high team total of 2726.

Friday the Sport Club had a really good night on the alleys with the following results: Men's high single, R. Doyle, at 262; Women's high single, Dot Minor, 263. Dot also had Women's high three of 626. Men's high three, P. Batistic, with a 644; Kingpins with high single game of 964 also had high team total of 2841.

For the Ball and Chain, Harry Ladds had a very good night bowling three good games of 212, 221, and 203 for a total of 636. Don Caldwell had high single honors with a 309, also winning himself a gold star for his efforts. The high team total was Les Jackson's team score of 2422.

See Page 7
For Real Car Buys
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Book About Propellors

"Marine Propellors — A Guide to the Literature on Design and Production" was published recently as T.I.S. Report No. 40. So complicated are the problems associated with the perfomance of screw propellors for marine propulsion that the subject has become a fruitful field for theoretical discussion. For this reason, the literature is quite extensive and a great deal of time and energy is often expended in obtaining information on routine design & manufacturing problems. Attention therefore is invited to the above report prepared by Mr. G. G. M. Carr-Harris of the Technical Information Service. This contains extensive bibliographies supported by notes, and should be of practical assistance to anyone desiring readily available information in the design or production fields.

National Research Council

Housing

Over $5,331,000 worth of prefabricated houses were shipped by Canadian sash, door and planing mills in 1952, nearly three times the $1,850,000 worth produced in 1951.

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NOTICE to CONSUMERS

We are installing a new 50,000 gallon Tank, and are making other improvements to the main system.

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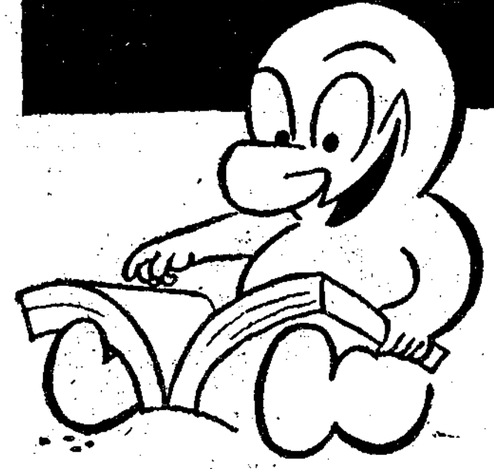
Opportunity available in this area for reliable party to operate Automatic Merchandising Machine Route. Although eventually a full time business, openings at present are such that a few hours per week are sufficient. Factory Distributor will set up a route and make all arrangements. Liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion. This opening will pay you excellent income immediately for someone who will work hard and wants to get into the $6,000.00 to $10,000.00 per year income bracket. Applicants should have an investment of $850.00 to $2,500.00 which is fully secured by machines and inventory. Write fully about yourself giving age, address, and phone number to: Vice-President, National Distributing Company of Canada, 912A 16th Avenue North West, Calgary, Alberta.

You can Phone Toronto For Only $2.95



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1c SALE

2 For the Price of 1, Plus 1c

WEDNESDAY October 13th — THURSDAY 14th — FRIDAY 15th — SATURDAY 16th

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HOW THE 1c SALE OPERATES

During the original Rexall Fall One Cent Sale, for FOUR DAYS ONLY, a cent buys as much as any other coin in your purse. You buy one advertised Rexall item at the regular advertised price and get another one just like it for One Cent Extra.

Over 250 Items on Sale

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Items listed are Regular
GUARANTEED REXALL PRODUCTS
Freshly Stocked for This MONEY SAVING EVENT
TWICE AS MUCH FOR ONE PENNY MORE AT LANG'S DRUG STORE