

Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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CLOSING BYLAW PASSES

Final reading was given the Wednesday afternoon closing by-law by Gibsons council at Tuesday night's meeting.

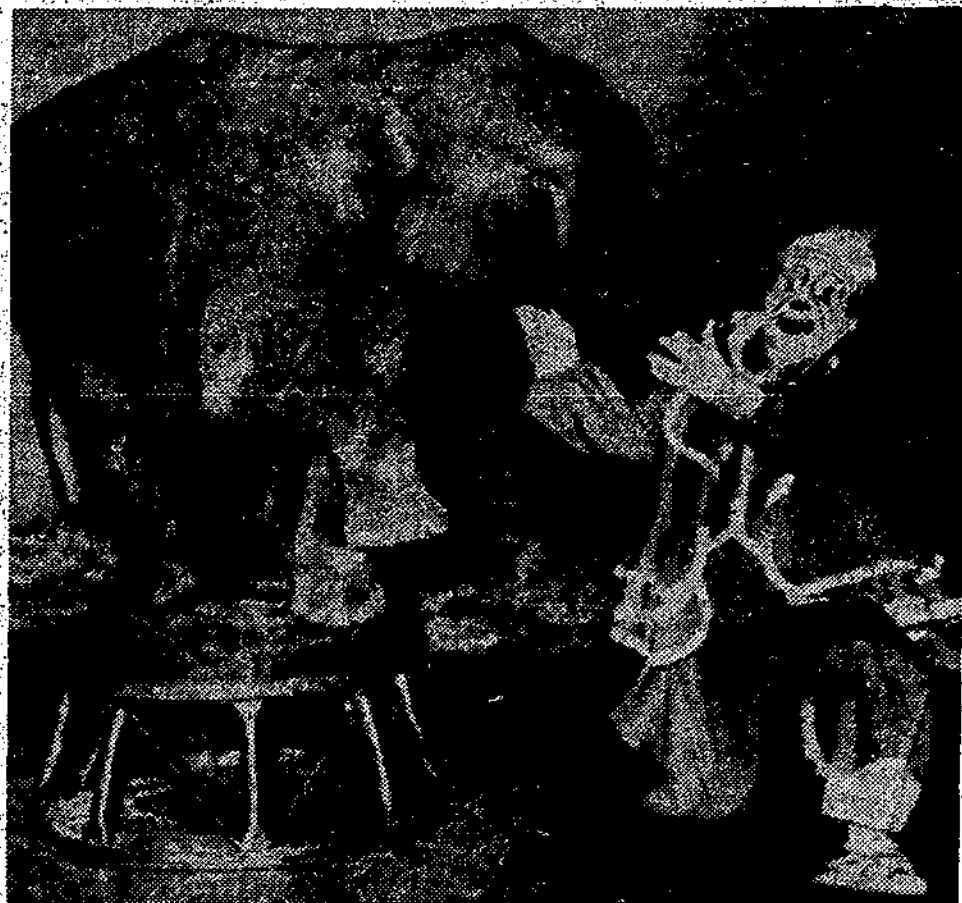
Gibsons stores will now close at 12:30 after noon each Wednesday during June, July and August. There is a \$50 fine for infractions of this bylaw.

Councillor Hodgson reported that present work on the Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal Airport is about complete according to the contractor, Roy Brett.

Councillor Pay said that flush coating of various roads in the village was now underway and would soon be complete. Some blacktopping will have to be done as well, including the sidewalk on the west side of Marine Drive.

Accounts totalling \$767.34 were scrutinized and ordered paid, the largest amount of which went towards roads work.

A two-hour parking limit between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. will be arranged for the east side of Gower Point Road from Shell Service Station towards Winn Road just as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. The same will also be done on School Road as far as Fletcher Road.



BABY "KAE" is only 2½-years-old, but she's quickly learning the complicated routines of the Besalou Elephants. Kae, who joined the troupe only last fall, will be making her Vancouver debut this year with the Shrine circus during the Aug. 19-Sept. 4 Pacific National Exhibition.

SECHelt New Shopping Plaza now open

Preparations are under way for the visit of Lt.-Gov. G. R. Pearkes to Sechelt, Monday. He and his party will arrive about 12:30 p.m. to be greeted by the chairman of the village municipal council, Mrs. Christine Johnston.

This will be followed by an official luncheon at Sechelt Inn which has been closed to the public for this period. After lunch the vice-regal party will leave for Sechelt Indian Reserve and on the way the lieutenant-governor will sign the guest book at the Municipal office.

At the reserve the party will be greeted by Chief Charles Craigan and members of his council.

There will be afternoon tea on the reserve grounds when members of the vice regal party will be able to meet various representatives of the Indian band and others. Later in the day the party will board ship for their return journey. The visit to the Sechelt reserve is part of the program the lieutenant-governor has inaugurated to visit Indian reserves and bands in British Columbia.

The new \$100,000 Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza adjacent to Super Valu store on Sechelt Highway opens Thursday at 9 a.m. There will be a dry goods store, shoe shop, a real estate and insurance office, a bank, a variety and paint shop right next door to Super Valu.

The names of the stores will be Todd's Dry Goods, Don's Shoe Store, Charles English Real Estate, a Royal Bank of Canada branch and Rogers Varieties and Paints.

Door prizes and opening specials will mark the occasion and there will be a grand prize worth \$150 which will be a set of patio furniture even to the umbrella. To get in on this prize you visit the stores and as you leave you obtain a ticket to fill out regardless of whether you buy anything. The draw result will be announced later.

Initial announcement for the building of this plaza was made

by the Charles English Real Estate company in late March. Architects were Dirasser and James and the contractor, Gerald Smith of North Vancouver.

A section inside this issue of the Coast News covers some historical material about the plaza site.

The land for the plaza was chosen because of its location and the fact it was possible to arrange a sufficient parking space. The project was under consideration for about two years before work started on it. As the situation demands there will be further stores added. Future plans also call for a possible store extending from the centre of the long block out towards the highway if it should become necessary.

An extensive paved area will be available for car parking and the only restriction there is to shopping hours is that all the stores, including Super-Valu will be closed all day each Monday.

Commercial exhibits may increase at Fair

The Sunshine Coast Fall Fair committee is now in high gear preparing for this annual event which this year takes place Aug. 11 and 12 in Gibsons.

One of this year's features will be entries from Powell River which is not holding a fair this year.

Another big feature planned is that of commercial exhibits, a display which has been growing larger year by year.

This year the fair committee hopes to be able to announce that Elphinstone High School girls' drill team will perform at some time during the fair.

Items already planned are the inclusion of games under supervision of the Kiwanis Club Friday and the Royal Canadian Legion Gibsons branch Saturday. There will also be a display of

dolls, hobby exhibits and the usual home cooking, garden produce and handicrafts exhibits.

Gibsons Mermaid Queen will be asked to officially cut the ribbon which will open the doors for this annual event. Queen Patty Smith, the July 1 Celebration contest winner will have the honor of cutting the ribbon.

On Saturday afternoon there will be the annual fancy dress and parade for children which in past years has provided a surprisingly good feature. School exhibits are another outstanding feature and entries are coming in from as far as Pender Harbour and Port Mellon.

The annual raffle connected with the fall fair is now underway and the committee in charge reports sales are forging ahead.

A special prize has been donated anonymously this year which will allow \$5 for the highest number of points in vegetables classes and \$5 for the same in flower classes.

BAND MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Elphinstone High School Band committee on Tues., July 25 at the home of George Moss, bandmaster. This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

New library moves ahead

Plans for a Sechelt library are making good headway, with the first units of library shelves on order, and the first shipment of books already arrived from Victoria.

Interested citizens have begun sending in books, and many hours of work are ahead for association members — sorting, indexing and arranging of books.

Persons interested in becoming chartered members by joining now and helping in the early stages of the work, are invited to call in at library headquarters, above Sechelt Service Store, Thurs., July 27 between 10:30 and 1:30 coinciding with the shopper bus hours; or Fri., July 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Family membership in the association will be \$2 per year, and will enable the whole family to enjoy good reading the year round. Charter memberships will not expire until a year from the day the library opens, but membership fees now will mean more money on hand when it is most needed for shelves and books supplies.

One immediate need is for good used furniture, chairs, tables, desks and cabinets — also children's table and chair sets. If you have furniture or books to donate — phone Mrs. Dawe, 885-9537. Pick-up can be arranged if necessary. And remember to call in Thurs. or Fri., July 27 or 28 to become a chartered member and offer what help you can.

Inconsistency is the only thing women are consistent about.

250 attend swim classes

At least 250 youngsters are taking advantage of the swim classes, organized by Kinsmen clubs of Gibsons and Sechelt. Brian McDonagh is instructor. He received his training in the Red Cross swim instruction division.

To join, one should visit the classes while they are in operation. There are three classes, one for non-swimmers, another for beginners and the third for junior and up.

Classes are held at Gibsons Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and at Sechelt afternoons only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at Davis Bay Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Gibsons classes are held at the Municipal beach, Sechelt at the ramp at Ocean Avenue and Davis Bay at the wharf.

New minister family man

Meet the new minister of Gibsons United Church who has settled down at the church manse with his wife and family. Here is the way he has described himself and family:

William Murray Cameron; born in Saskatchewan; came to Vancouver in 1912; attended King Edward High School, University of B.C., Union College, University of Chicago Divinity School; served on the following pastoral charges: McBride, Roseland, Rosedale, Keremeos, Port Moody; married, four children: Bruce, entering second year theology at Union College; David, will attend Queen's University, Kingston; Jean, entering first year Arts, University of B.C.; and Joy, entering Grade X, Elphinstone High School.

July 1 surplus is distributed

Gibsons July 1 Celebration committee in distributing its surplus above expenses for the event has donated \$300 to the Kinsmen club health centre and has also turned over to the Kinsmen the new platform which was erected this year for the July 1 celebration.

It has been passed over to the Kinsmen because it is situated in Kinsmen park and it will be up to the Kinsmen to maintain it in good repair for use whenever required.

The committee also donated \$150 towards the purchase of uniforms for the Gibsons Firemen Little League team.

Veteran allowance increases outlined

Information concerning the increase in allowance for war veterans has been sent to the Coast News by W. H. Payne, M.P. for Coast - Capilano constituency. Here is an outline of what the new legislation entails:

This bill provides for increases of 20%, effective June 1, 1961, in

allowances and permissible income ceilings under the War Veterans Allowance Act, and for considerably larger increases in allowances in veterans' orphans, to bring them in line with rates paid to orphans under the Pension Act.

The previous and new rates and ceilings are shown below:

	Prev. Monthly Rate	New Monthly Rate	Prev. Annual Income Ceiling	New Annual Income Ceiling
Single	\$ 70	\$ 84	\$1,080	\$1,296
Married	120	144	1,740	2,088
1 Orphan	40	54	720	900
2 Orphans	70	94	1,200	1,440
3 or more Orphans	85	126	1,440	1,800

Previously a married blind recipient was permitted an extra \$120 on the annual income ceiling only if residing with a blind spouse; but now a blind recipient will be permitted the extra \$120 whether single or married and even if in the case of a married blind recipient, his spouse is not blind.

The Bill also provides for the following changes:

1. The maximum value of personal property permitted a recipient at single rates has been increased from \$1,000 to \$1,250, and at married rates from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

2. The permissive limit of equity in real property is increased from \$3,000 to \$9,000.

3. Widows and orphans of veterans who were recipients of allowances and who die whilst residing outside Canada, are eligible for widows and orphans allowances without returning to Canada providing they otherwise qualify.

4. Now also included as veterans of the South African War are former members of the Canadian contingent or of His Majesty's other forces who had embarked for South Africa prior to June 1,

1902 and who, though not domiciled in Canada immediately prior to October 11, 1899, have resided in Canada for a total period of at least ten years.

5. In regard to service in the United Kingdom in World War I for members of the Canadian Forces, travelling time from the date of embarkation for the United Kingdom until arrival there and from U.K. for Canada prior to November 12, 1918, may be counted as time served in the United Kingdom in relation to the 365 days qualifying period.

6. The exemption as income of interest on bank deposits, stocks and bonds has been increased from \$25 to \$50 per annum.

Rates under the Pension Act providing war veterans with disability pensions were also increased effective March 1, 1961, by 20%.

Teacher off to Honolulu

Miss Shirley Linton, primary teacher for the last three years of Canyon Heights School, North Vancouver, and previously at Gibsons Elementary School will be Hawaii-bound at the close of the University of British Columbia Summer School, having accepted a teaching contract at the well-known Punahou School, Honolulu.

Miss Linton, a graduate of North Vancouver High School, is also hoping to do some extra-curricular work at the University of Hawaii, making a special study of Hawaiian culture and background, as well as enriching her teaching experience.

Punahou School offers excellent opportunities for enthusiastic teachers as classes never number more than 25 pupils.

Mentioned in James Michener's book "Hawaii," the history of the school goes back to its founding in 1841. Since then with its present enrollment of nearly 3,000 pupils and a teaching staff of 200, Punahou has grown to be the largest non-parochial school in America.

Legion all set for Sports Day at Sechelt

Announcements concerning the Canadian Legion zone sports meet at Sechelt on July 29 will be available for next week's issue of the Coast News. In the meantime preparations are being made for this event, the first of its kind to be held in this area.

Branch sports meets were held earlier and now the stage has been reached for the area finals to be run off so that if there are

Fish news

Department of Fisheries

The largest spring salmon reported during the week ending July 16, weighing 42½ pounds, was taken at Port San Juan Harbour in Juan de Fuca Strait. Large springs, in the 30 to 40 pound class are also reported from several other coastal areas. Coho fishing continued to improve in most areas despite some adverse weather.

VANCOUVER - HOWE SOUND — Coho fishing in the outside waters of Howe Sound produced some good catches during the week, however, catches dropped off at the week-end as the run passed to the Capilano River. Further runs during the next few weeks are expected to provide good fishing particularly in the Ambleside area. Pink salmon are now moving through local waters and should provide

(Continued on Page 4)

Oops! Sorry!

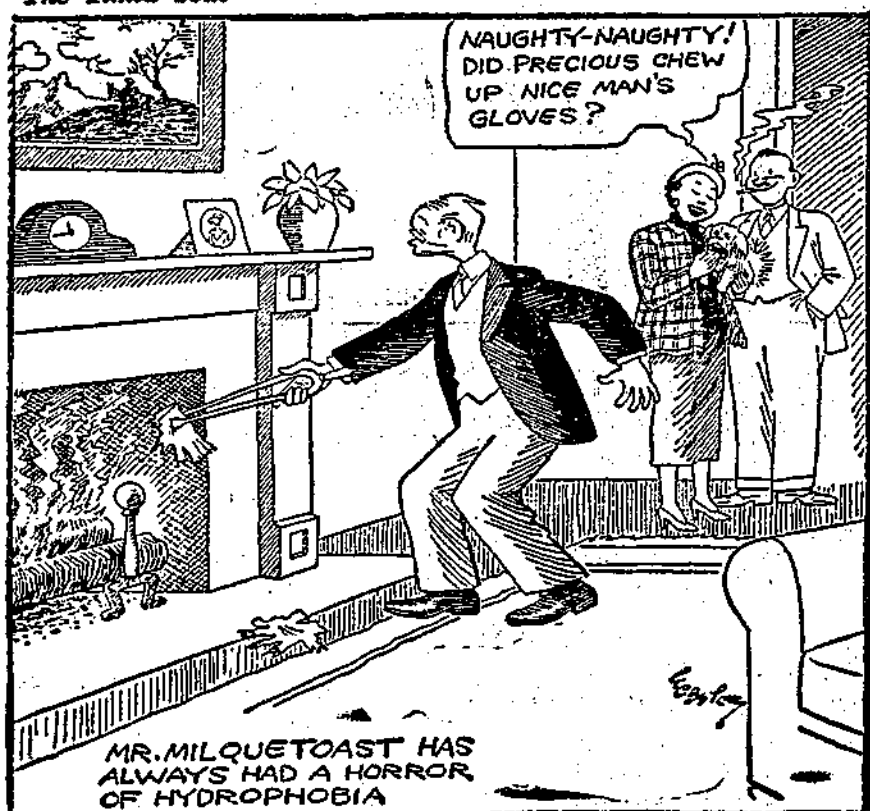
Oops! We did it again. Made a mistake and discovered it after the paper had been completely printed.

Remember last week's Treasure Hunt where it was mentioned that Gibsons Varieties were offering a 99c sweater for 69 cents if you had the right number? Well that price should have read a \$3.95 sweater for 69 cents.

Last week's winner was Mrs. Una Austin who won one-half gallon of Palm ice cream at Ken's Foodland. She had the right number in the Coast News she carried into Ken's Foodland. Turn to page 10 for this week's prizes.

The Timid Soul

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



The Coast News

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

Phone Gibsons 886-2622.

Two hospitals?

One can suppose those people who voted in favor of forming a hospital improvement district for the building of a new hospital at Sechelt are wondering what sort of distraction some Pender Harbour people are setting up preceding the final issue, that of voting on a money bylaw for a new hospital.

One can also suppose the Sechelt Indian band, which has donated generously and without cost, sufficient land for the hospital, is scratching its collective head wondering what all the fuss is about.

One must consider the fact the government department involved has before it the overwhelming vote in favor of the hospital idea. This means the department is bound to consider the desire of the majority. The government is sold on the idea the area cannot support two hospitals. If Pender Harbour hospital was retained, could the populace in that area stand the heavy assessment which would be necessary to finance it? The assessment area is not the wealthiest on the coast.

The government also knows that most of the patients in the Pender Harbour institution come from points nearer Sechelt than Garden Bay where the hospital is located. On this basis it is reasonable to assume the area from Egmont to Port Mellon cannot afford two hospitals.

The average person, this includes Pender Harbour area people as well, knows the situation if not faced now would have to be faced in two or three years with a population increase taking place year by year and an increase in hospital use with it.

One can regard government investigations into the situation as being impartial. Department officials have before them facts and figures from their own as well as other sources and if these figures coincide it will take quite an argument to bring about a change. So far, nothing presented by those opposed to the proposed hospital appears to have had any dampening effect on anything done so far towards obtaining a new hospital.

Happy and efficient

The Health League of Canada has devoted its current issue of Health Magazine to the subject of Physical Fitness. If health and physical fitness are neglected we cannot achieve that state of mental, social and physical health which will make us good, happy and efficient citizens.

Physical fitness and mental health are important assets no less in peace than in war, Prime Minister Diefenbaker writes in this issue of the magazine.

Amateur athletics make an important contribution to the good health of the youth of Canada and furthermore the achievement of success internationally in amateur athletics makes a profound impact on the peoples of the uncommitted world. With both purposes in mind the federal government will introduce a measure to encourage the expansion of amateur athletics, the prime minister added.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

If you're ashamed of your gas mileage, do as others do — fib about it.

Reckon meteorologists give feminine names to hurricanes because they're spinsters?

There sure are a lot of fellows who can't play the guitar — who do.

The smallest good deed is better than the greatest intention.

He who dozes while he drives will rest in pieces forever.

There is nothing faster on a take-off than a bus you've just missed.

Women like to look into a mirror, except when pulling away from a parking place.

SONNET

By Les Peterson

I cannot die, for I have outlived death;
Outviled him through grisly day and night.
I cannot die, for in my very breath
There breathes a stuff will not be put to flight.
But should I die, as surely hence I must,
I can but muse at life's inconstancy,
That I, who levelled timelessness to dust,
In turn to dust by time must levelled be.
Yet can I die? And what does "dying" mean?
And who am I to speak as if I know?
What will remain to show where I have been?
What marks will there be left when I must go?
If they be none, or few and far between,
I die already — better it be so.

No pirates running loose at Penzance

(Article 11)

By ERIC THOMSON

Five miles inland on our homeward journey from Land's End we got out of the wind and cold and had the good fortune to land back in Camborne for tea, which was just as good as lunch. The good food, the butter and cream, and the service of the West Country are things to be remembered.

We took a different route home passing through Penzance, a curious town facing the Channel, and beyond which is said to lie the lost land of Lyonesse, a town with what we then thought were tortuous, narrow streets. There were no pirates on hand but one of the pubs bore that name.

Later, our driver got a bit lost, and we landed up on the moors among the pits from which comes the china clay which is shipped all over the world for the manufacture of fine china. These pits are on the top of ridges and are acres in extent. The raw material is a decomposed granite, which is blasted, then lifted by conveyor belt. The sand is washed from the clay, which is stored in pits, and the refuse sand is piled in cones that look like small mountains and visible for miles.

Our driver found his road and took us back to Plymouth by way of Saltash Ferry. This crosses the Tamar Estuary near Devonport and hauls itself across and back by two big underwater chains. The appointments and appurtenances of this archaic float make our Smokwa look like a shipping millionaire's dream, but its days are numbered, for there is a new suspension road-bridge just about completed almost at the ferry crossing.

We took a city bus to have a closeup view of this bridge and right at the foot of it we found a small road to the beach. On a marker there was a notice that this was "Normandy Way No. 27" so named by the U.S. forces who had come down to it to embark there for the invasion in 1944.

We saw at far-distant points on that peaceful coast other similar markers, at one little place, Salcombe, it said that 66 U.S. shiploads had come down that road for the invasion, and it made one realize of what a tremendous undertaking all this had been a small part.

We took a chance on a bus that was filling up and had an afternoon's trip through a rich and lovely part of Devon east of Plymouth and spent an hour or so at a tiny place called Inner and Outer Hope, a fishing village of a few very old houses with a smuggling background, one store, a post office, a pub, a wide beach of red sand crossed by a small stream, everything exactly one had pictured such a place to be. It was a warm day by our standards, and it was the only time we have had a meal in the open.

From there we went to Salcombe, down paved roads so narrow that the bus was a tight fit, and how the driver managed to squeeze past not only cars but also other buses without touching them, was a marvel. We had thought that Penzance was hilly but it wasn't in the same class as Salcombe for narrow and almost vertical streets, which bristled with notices as to the fate of any motor vehicle which presumed to enter. This was the place where the 66 shiploads of Americans had embarked. It is some distance up an inlet from the open sea, and is the mooring place for a large number of sail and motor boats.

On the little pier head there is a week by week batting-list of the non-commercial fishing results, which qualify for a large variety of cups and shields, and the general impression I got was that the fishing for various curiously named fish wasn't any better than off the Sechelt wharf except that catching conger eels seemed to be good, because somebody had recently brought in 43 pounds of them but hadn't qualified for anything.

We managed to get to Buckland Abbey next day by ordinary bus. This is a very old abbey dating from 1132, about nine miles in back of Plymouth. Henry VIII evicted the monks and sold the place to a Richard Grenville. Later the famous Sir Richard Grenville of the "Revenge" acquired it and had it for 40 years, when it was sold to Sir Francis Drake.

It lies in a valley, surrounded by lawns and trees, and has been perfectly restored by the present owners, the National Trust. The Grenvilles and Drake exercised considerable ingenuity in con-

verting this abbey into a comfortable three storey dwelling, and there are on view a surprisingly large number of their possessions, notably Sir Richard's sword, Drake's drum which accompanied him around the world by no mortal hands when danger threatens England, and the banner which is said to be beaten down from the "Golden Hind" on her triumphal return to Plymouth.

Nearby is a tithe-barn used by the monks in which to store their quota of the local crops. It is about the size of a small prairie elevator and now contains specimens of early English wagons, coaches, and a post-chaise, this last being a two-wheeled affair, and of particular interest by reason of the law that all other traffic had to pull in to the left to allow it to pass, which is one of the reasons given for the "Keep to the left" rule of the road here. The monks were granted permission to fortify this abbey and barn during "the war" but that was the 100 Years War, which is still a matter of record in this old, old land.

When we were coming here from Vancouver, we made friends with a lady and gentleman from Torquay, which is about 40 miles east of Plymouth and they invited us to visit with

them for the day, so we made the trip on an interurban bus, and found Torquay to be quite unlike any place we had seen.

We got down to the coast at a place called Preston, an ordinary coast town, then went through Paignton, where the streets and houses were more attractive, and that brought us to Torquay. This large and luxurious town lies round a wide bay with red sands in front and steep bluffs at the back.

Along the sea front are gardens with palm trees and a profusion of flowers, esplanades and hotels and winding, tree-embowered roads lead up and around the bluffs and on these roads are private homes, apartments and more hotels, with plenty of elbow room between them. Many of the homes had originally belonged to retired

Army and Indian civil service people who favored Torquay not only for its natural beauty, but also for the reason that it was the one place in England where they could keep warm.

Quite a few of these gracious homes have now been flatted into apartments, and it was one such we visited. It stood high up on the hillside and looked out over the whole of Torquay, and beyond that far to the westward down the Channel, and the appointments of the place were as beautiful as the view.

Our hosts had a car and drove us around the hillside, then we had lunch down at the sea front, and in the afternoon a drive along the coast and came home with a feeling that these lucky people had all that and heaven too.

(To be continued)

NOTICE

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Letters to the editor

Editor: I read with disgust Mrs. Frank Lee's letter of July 6 issue of Coast News. How any Pender Harbourite is willing to see our hospital closed is beyond my understanding.

Regarding the "vote" Mrs. Lee speaks of, to my knowledge there was no such vote. There were public meetings to discuss the possibility of keeping our hospital open in the event a new one is built and these meetings were well advertised so that anyone wishing to attend could have done so.

Now for item 1, I quote "The accessibility by water is no longer a factor." What of the Jervis Inlet and Nelson Island people? Do they no longer count?

No. 2: The distance from wharf to hospital is not that great and do they no longer have stretchers? They will certainly need them if sick or injured people have to be taken out of planes to put in an ambulance to take to hospital. I have seen hearses parked at entrance to hospital. Why not an ambulance? And it certainly is not 100 yards from hospital entrance to where a good many cars may park not three as stated.

No. 3. Fire hazard is no greater than any other frame building. Admitted!

No. 4. "The doors and corridors are too narrow." Who says so? I understand beds go in and out doors and down corridors quite easily. How much wider do we need them? I have been a patient in hospital at one of the busiest times and never once did I see a lineup at any bathroom door. How can anyone say hospital is antiquated when all facilities are constantly being repaired or renewed.

The building certainly has served the purpose and should in my opinion be allowed to do so in the future.

No. 5. "The heating probably is adequate." Why probably? It is adequate.

No. 6. "The sewage is a disgrace." If it's that bad why doesn't the Health Inspector shut the hospital down at once? And is it only sewage from the hospital that goes into the Harbour? What of all the sewage from the visitors? I imagine it's raw, too, and we enjoy water sports also.

No. 7. I don't think these is a ward in St. Mary's Hospital that barely holds one bed. I have yet to see one if there is.

Pender Harbour is looking to the future. If we lose our hospital we will be back where we were years ago. That in my humble opinion is not progress.

Admitted our taxes will go up but they don't tell us how much up they could go.

Keep up the fight Pender and more power to you!

Disgusted.

Editor: I hope that you can spare space for one more letter in your busy paper on that vital subject: our new hospital.

Why the good people of Pender area are letting themselves be led like sheep, I cannot understand, for they have already proven their stand by a vote on the first plebiscite.

I don't think your leader has her facts in good order, and her timing of this "strike action" is very poor.

Instead, push out this indecision and let's get our new hospital built, equipped and operating, then make your bid re St. Mary's.

Pender people should very well know the history of St. Mary's. Its buildings, on land donated for the purpose, belong to the Columbia Coast Mission, which is the Anglican Synod of B.C., Diocese of New Westminster. Therefore when the new hospital is operating, St. Mary's will again be the property of the Mission.

They ran it before BCHS took province-wide administration of hospitals with the assistance of one auxiliary. Since then Port Mellon's Safety Campaign has put hundreds of dollars into St. Mary's. Also there are two more auxiliaries and at present the administration is pushing these auxiliaries to raise \$500 each for the laying of new water pipes through the building. So when our new hospital is functioning, St. Mary's will be in good condition and could most likely be used as a chronic or longer convalescent hospital under the Coast Mission.

But the crux of the whole mat-

ter is: We must have that new hospital in a better location, with full modern conveniences and equipment of the very latest type.

Set your shoulder to the wheel and let's all vote and vote sensibly to put this hospital into being. Stop this bickering.

Don't forget! You may be the patient whose life was saved because of the efficient new hospital. Hospital Fan.

Editor: The Sun's Mamie Moloney, in scolding the Coast News editor, has left the keep fit movement a trifle embarrassed. The editor has favored fitness to no nuclear weapons petitioning by high school youngsters.

This is an unfortunate comparison. Loyalty to the disarmament cause may subtly sour us on fitness, if we are emotional and uncritical. It is unfortunate at a time when an effort is being made to create a vital, responsible and self-respecting citizenry through the medium of physical fitness. This does not mean sports councils. It means the whole population and the

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whole person. And it does not mean the exploitation of fitness for war.

A calm and rational concern for peace is characteristic of the integrated person. The frenzied behaviour of one who is ignorant of fundamental causes is motivated by fear, demanding fallout shelters and armaments, sadly evidenced by too many today. It is often observed that we parallel the disintegrating Romans, to whom the Olympics, as a religious festival (religion meaning to bind) degenerated into a pre-occupation with spectatorism.

Survival to the modern masses it seems, means nothing except at the material level. But spiritual survival does not mean sitting back. Sitting back is not being spiritual; it is being lazy, so let's be self-disciplined citizens behaving in an inspired, inspiring and articulate manner. Near-sighted political expediency and governments notoriously slow to act are not reasons for doing otherwise.

Mrs. Hans Bruheim, Vancouver

Work like sixty in the '60's and you won't have to work like sixty after you're 60.

More men than women hospitalized

British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service has paid over 2,900,000 hospital claims for the period Jan. 1 1949 to June 30, 1961, at an estimated cost of \$366,000,000. This is the equivalent of hospital bills totalling over \$220 for each man, woman and child in B.C. today. Hon. Eric Martin, hospital insurance minister added that a check of hospital admissions for the year 1959 indicated that 70 percent of all patients were hospitalized under one of six major diagnostic categories:

Maternity; diseases of the circulatory system; diseases of the digestive system; addictions, poisoning and violence; diseases of

the respiratory system and benign and malignant neoplasms. The major cause of lengthy hospitalization was attributed to degenerative and arteriosclerotic heart disease, including coronary. It was also revealed that almost 40 percent of all hospital

deaths occurred among patients 75 years of age and over. Mr. Martin added that it was interesting to note that, excluding hospital care for maternity, women were recorded as having fewer admissions to hospital and shorter lengths of stay, than men

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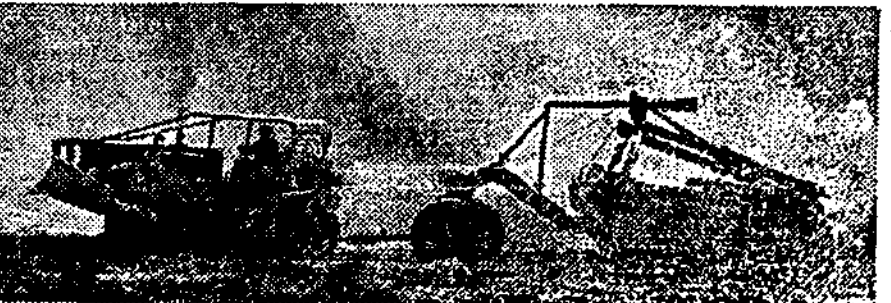
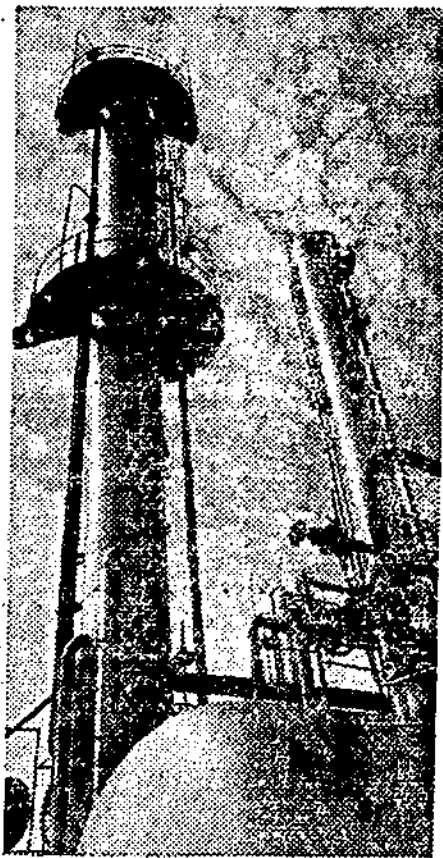
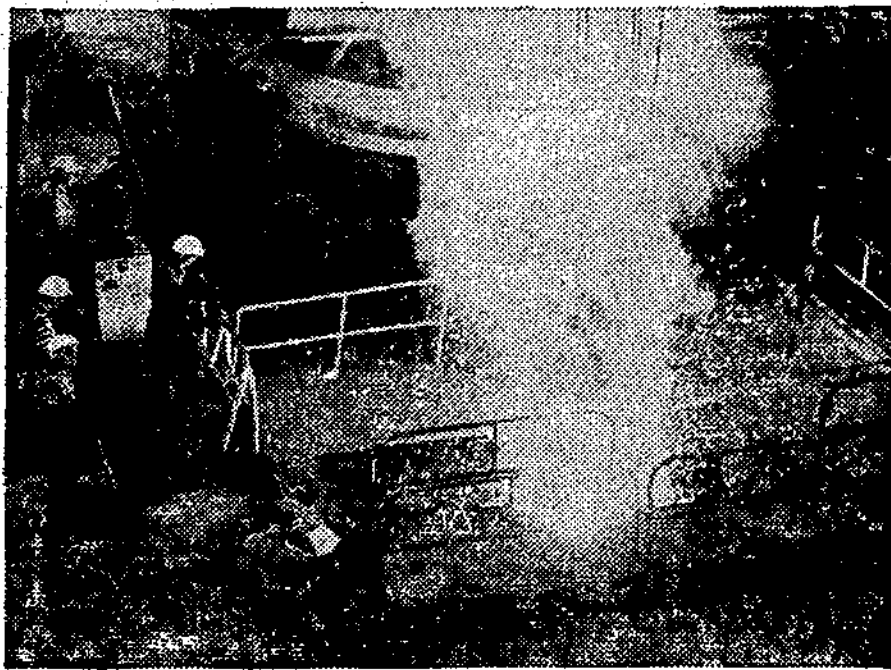
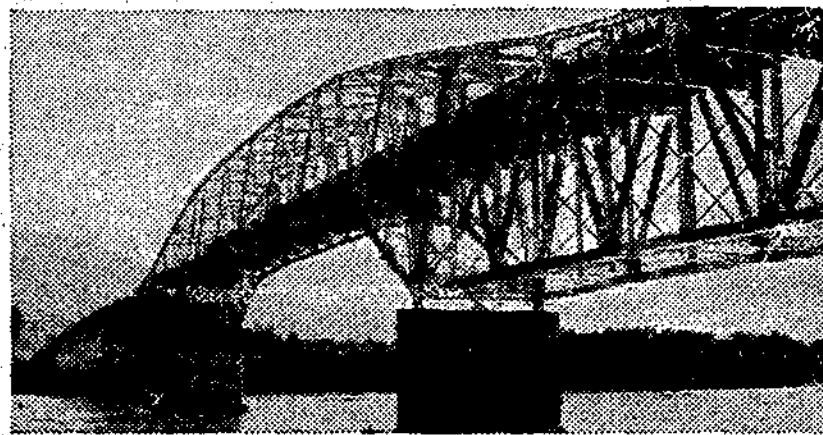
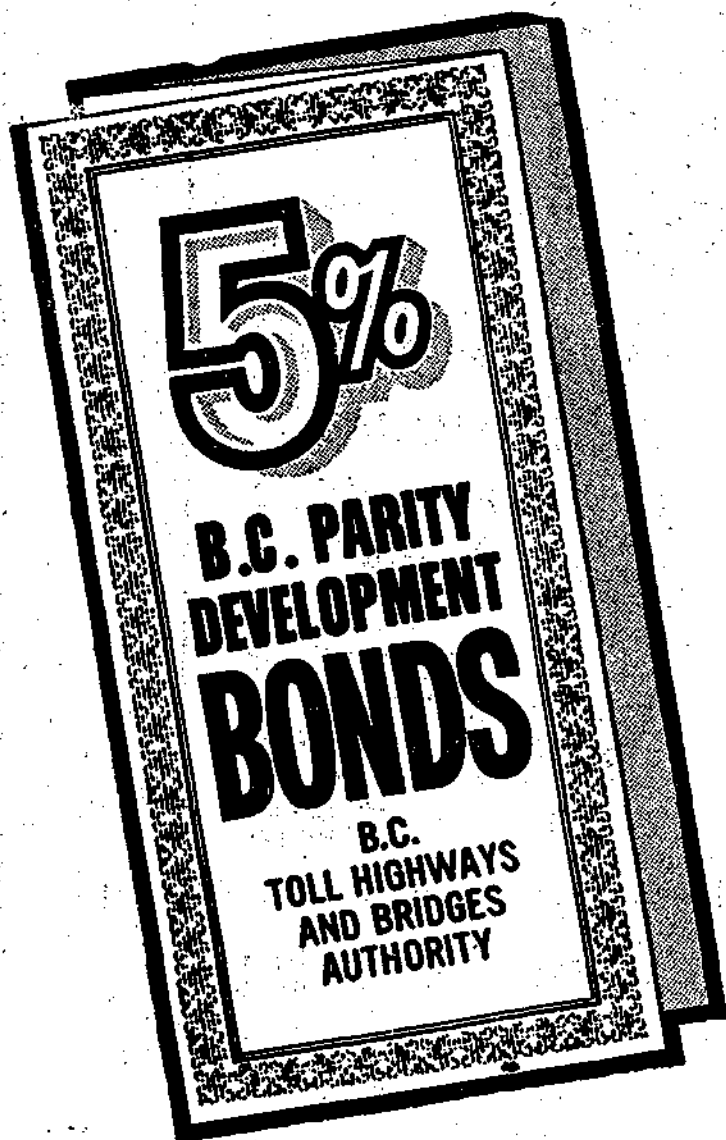
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FROM VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dodds from Victoria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Usher at Sleepy Hollow, Gibsons.

Motorists are getting so concerned over the number of miles they can get per tank of gas that the auto manufacturers are going to be forced to enlarge the size of the tanks.

Any man who looks up his family tree is apt to get out on a limb.

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TRANSPORTATION

Tenders are invited for the transportation of high school students from Mount Gardner Park, Bowen Island, to Gibsons each school day during the year 1961-62.

Further particulars may be obtained on application to the School Board Office.

Tenders will be received on or before 12 noon on Monday, July 24, 1961.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt),
Box 220,
Gibsons, B.C.

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Japanese inventions

inventions in Japan runs the full gamut from a rice polishing machine (automation) to a catalyst which promises to eliminate carbon monoxide poisoning.

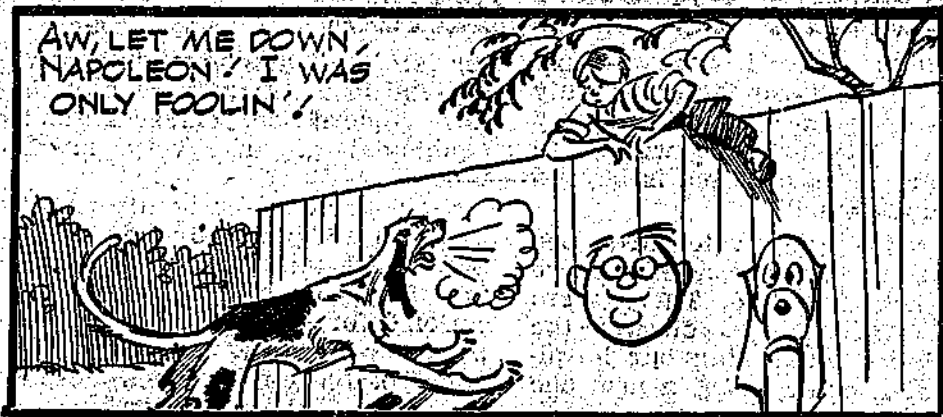
The list also includes an effective neutralizer for stomach acidity and a device to prolong the life of fluorescent lamps.

Gokichi Oyama, Shogo Matsuo and Junro Umemura, all employed with the Ube Industries Co., were responsible for the new anti-carbon monoxide process which has been used successfully in the cities of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya.

They found that to separate carbon monoxide in city gas into carbon dioxide and water, iron oxide is used as the catalyst. They also found that over a period of time isolated carbon sticks to the catalyst, reducing its efficiency. Their catalyst eliminates this defect with the result that carbon monoxide content in the gas supply of the three cities has been reduced from 17 per cent to less than 10 per cent.

In the electrical field, interest centres on an invention, by Takizo Kobayashi of Eicon Electric Co., which does away with conventional fluorescent lights in favor of new lamps which have two or three times the length of service. Kobayashi has also developed a device which makes it possible to adjust the luminosity of fluorescent lamps — bright, medium or dim. This adjustment does not affect the lamp's life span.

NAPOLEON—By McBride



Pine twist rust new tree menace

Pine twist rust, a European forest disease, has recently been discovered on western yellow pine in a small experimental nursery at Telkwa, near Smithers in north central British Columbia. Although this is the first and only record of the disease in North America it is possible that the disease may spread, or may have already spread, to other areas where yellow pine is a tree species of commercial importance. It has yet to be determined, moreover, if yellow pine is the only native coniferous tree species susceptible to this disease; there is a possibility that lodgepole pine will also be attacked.

Pine twist rust is known to alternate between certain hard pines (2 or 3 needle pines) and certain species of European poplar; it cannot survive indefinitely in the absence of poplar. European white poplar, *Populus alba*, is the suspected carrier of the disease in B.C., although this tree is not native to North America it is believed to be widely planted as an ornamental. One of the initial steps in the program to gain essential information on pine twist rust is to determine the distribution of white poplar in B.C. The British Columbia Forest Service and the forest industry are co-operating

in this survey but public support is also required to expedite the progress of the work in the following:

(1) To report the presence of white poplar. This tree can be identified by the characteristic white cottony bloom on the under surface of the leaves and on small twigs and branches. The leaf bears some resemblance to a small maple leaf but maple lacks the white coloration. European white poplar is a wide spreading crown and may reach a height of 100 feet or more. A small twig supporting three or four leaves should be removed from white poplar. This material should be pressed between the pages of a book for several days, or until reasonably dry, removed and placed between two pieces of heavy paper to avoid excessive damage in shipment, and then placed in an envelope and submitted to the forest disease laboratory.

(2) To submit samples of any foliage or stem rust on yellow pine (3 needle pine) or lodgepole pine (2 needle pine). The rust will appear as orange or yellow pustules or blisters on the foliage or very young bark and may appear at any time from May through July. The rust specimens on pine should be submitted as soon as possible after collection and need not be dried. Twenty or 30 infected needles, or a small section of the infected twig with a few needles attached, should be sealed in a kraft bag, placed in a small cardboard container, and mailed to Victoria.

Co-operators are asked to identify themselves with their name and address and any other information that may serve to establish the geographical position of the tree or its size, age, condition or origin. Reports and collections should be forwarded to:

Canada, Department of Forestry,
Forest Entomology and Pathology,
409 Federal Building,
Victoria, B.C.
and marked "rust survey."

It should be emphasized that the presence of pine twist rust is cause for concern and immediate attention by forest pathologists. There is, however, no justification for alarm. Neither poplar nor yellow pine will be eliminated as tree species of commercial importance as a result of the activity of this disease.

On poplar the disease is confined to the foliage and, in the case of severe attack, trees may be defoliated prematurely thus decreasing growth, and weakening and possibly pre-disposing the tree to attack by native diseases to which the tree might normally be resistant. The more

Fish news

(Continued from Page 1)

good fishing. Britannia Beach continues to provide fair catches of large springs. Largest fish reported on Sunday weighed 36 pounds. New boat launching facilities near Furry Creek, south of Britannia, have greatly increased the fishing activity in upper Howe Sound.

SECHLT INLET — PENDER HARBOUR — Fishing was generally spotty in Pender Harbour and Lees Bay during the week, where a few large springs averaging 22 pounds were taken on mooched herring. Largest spring reported weighed 32½ pounds and was taken by Mr. A. Hirsch of Vancouver. Fishing effort on Sunday was curtailed by strong winds. Porpoise Bay in Sechelt Inlet produced a few cohos and the odd spring, jack spring and spring grilse.

NOTE: Grilse under the 12-inch minimum legal size are showing up over a wide range. Sport fishermen are reminded that it is unlawful to catch and retain undersize fish.

Isn't it peculiar that middle age always starts a few years earlier for the other fellow?

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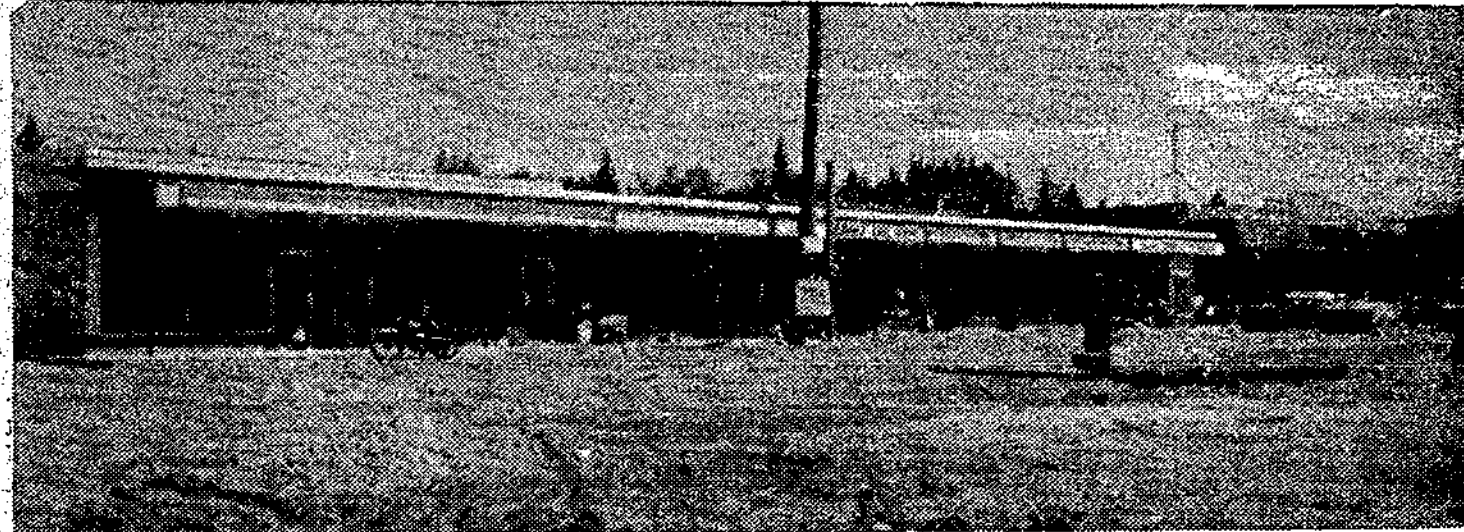
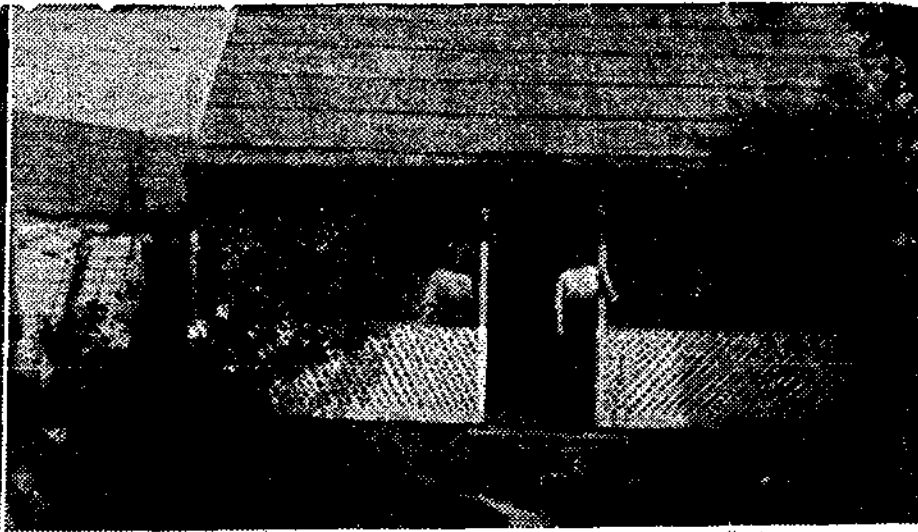
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SUNNYCREST SHOPPING PLAZA OPENS JULY 20



Away back when --

and as it is today

(By LES PETERSON)

To go back to the pioneer days of Gibsons is to enter another world; a world almost impossible to reconstruct in the imagination of a resident of today.

The year 1861 is the diamond birthday of this settlement, for it was in the year 1886 that George Gibson brought his family to the locality that now bears his name.

Pre-emption was a comparatively new law in young British Columbia then, having come into force in the early 1870's, after the province had become a part of Canada.

Usually, areas were thrown open to pre-emption only as rough survey lines were run through them. A pre-emptor could then lay claim to a block of land of approximately 160 acres. The claimant could purchase his land, for something like \$1.00 per acre, or could earn his title to it by building a home, living there half of each of two years, and complying with clearing and fencing requirements.

Prospects of gaining such a large portion of the Queen's domain for little or no payment enticed restless souls from far and wide. After 1886, these people could travel across country to Vancouver via the newly completed Canadian Pacific Railway as well as up the coast by steamer.

George Gibson, George Glassford and Arnold Winegard established ties with Ontario which have been maintained to the present day. James Fletcher and George Soames came, as so many sons were coming, from Britain. They represented many varied walks of life. Arthur Hyde, when in April of 1888 he sought his 160-acre share of land, was purser on the Canadian Pacific Empress of China.

Even at that early day, all immediate waterfront property was already claimed. He thus found himself a mile inland, on District Lot 689, with a plot of ground a half-mile square for a homesite. On the same day, William Manning recorded his claim to District Lot 688, immediately to the east, and built his home where the Irwin Motel now stands, and a week later John Payne claimed District Lot 690, to the west. George Payne established himself to the north, above what is now the Reed Road, and south of what is now the Sechelt Highway. Thomas Andrew, Henry Blake and James Fletcher located pre-emptions the same year.

Let us pretend that we could hover over this section of the earth's surface and watch the scene below as it altered through passing years. Arthur Hyde, in setting out from Vancouver between trips to the Orient, would travel almost certainly by tug-boat, for there was as yet no organized passenger service. He would travel simply to Howe Sound, for the name "Gibsons Landing" would not be affixed to the port for almost another 20 years. He would land at the Gibson house, set in a clearing which earlier in the decade had been a camp for Moodyville loggers, bossed by Alex Fraser. Up the hill from here, due west, ran the Smith's ex. "Moodyville" road. Over its worn skids slow-moving oxen teams had taken a swath of the best Douglas fir timber

from as far across the plateau as the western limits of the Payne pre-emption, dumping the logs down a chute just north of the site of the present government wharf. It, and other similar skid-roads, formed the only access from the beach inland. The Moodyville road was important enough to be registered on E. B. Hermon's 1889 Dominion Land Survey.

When, in 1890, George Glassford and James Fletcher built the Howe Sound School, at the site of the present Gibson's Landing Elementary School, they hauled lumber and bricks over Moodyville road skids, on a sled drawn, appropriately, by Henry Meanwhile, from our vantage point in the sky, we would be able to discern the building of a government road straight up the hill from near the Gibson home toward the new school. Officially the

School Road, unofficially the Rocky Road, it was so steep that teamsters had to drag "jilt-pokes" behind their wagons, to dig into the road-bed when tired animals needed a rest.

Arthur Hyde did not live to see this road reach his home. In 1892 he contracted smallpox on a Pacific crossing. Despite the known dangers involved, the Gibson family nursed the doomed man, and buried him in the family plot when he died. The ensuing epidemic threatened the tiny settlement's existence. Eleven inhabitants contracted the disease before it ceased to spread, and Indians of the Chek-Welp Reserve fled before its terrors, never to return.

Bill Fletcher, only local resident still alive from the first pioneer days, recalls that what became later known as the Sechelt Highway reached the Fletcher home at the head

of what is now the Pratt Road about 1893. By about 1896, Bill says, his father had helped push the main road west to the McComb pre-emption, at the "S" turn, by a route that led down one side of Payne Creek canyon and up the other.

Arthur Hyde's pre-emption remained untenanted for over a decade and a half. Soon after the turn of the century, we would see a flume from where Payne Creek tumbles down the side of Mt. Elphinstone cut through the middle of the property to carry shingle-bolts and lumber into the bay. A wagon-road from Alec McCabe's mill at the foot of the mountain made its way across the western half of the quarter-section between the present LeFevre and Stenner homes.

In 1906, our eye-in-the-sky would observe the big fire that raced across much of the area, leaving burned soil and black-

ened snags where green trees had stood.

Gradually, however, the settlement was growing. Soon after the fire, and the coming of a small colony of Finnish settlers, Mrs. James Fletcher set up a Post Office in an annex to their Pratt Road home. The plateau served by it received the postal address "Gibsons Heights," a name that was to endure for nearly twenty-five years.

James Brook, a Vancouver realtor, at length acquired and sub-divided the Hyde property. John Hicks, Sr. purchased the easternmost twenty acres in 1909, and contracted to dispose of the remaining portions. The Lehmans, a generation removed from the pioneer family that had given its name to the Mt. Lehman district in the Fraser Valley, took the next strip to the west. The plot the central portion of which now comprises Brothers Park was

bought jointly by George Jackson and Bill Fletcher, the next by the Harveys, and the next by the Trottmans. Andrew Jours took the westernmost sub-division.

Near where Arthur Hyde's pre-emption cabin had stood the Hicks family built their home. The senior Hicks joined the predominant industry, logging and shingle-bolting, and the sons, John, Frank and Wilbur, did likewise, interspersing this operation with stints on the gradually expanding road system.

In 1900 we would have seen a government wharf being built just north of the senior Gibson's home, and in 1909 we could have watched roads reaching out from it. One crept along the coast of Howe Sound, through the Chek-Welp Reserve and the property newly purchased by William Grantham from George Glassford, toward the new wharf at Hopkins Landing. The other angled toward the north boundary of the Gibson pre-emption, to follow an easier route than the first road to the plateau above.

During the next few years John Hicks, Jr. recorded in photographs, many on glass negatives, the life and appearance of the settlement at the end of a quarter-century of existence.

In Vancouver, Tom Hicks had established a taxi-cab business. In 1906, while the vehicles were still horse-drawn, John McDonald began to drive Hicks cabs about the city and on excursions through Stanley Park. In 1913 John purchased a 1912 Ford, especially designed, with glass doors and folding top over the rear seat, as a taxi; the first specialized auto-taxi, he believes, in the city. He married Maud Hicks, and in 1922 the couple bought the family home at Gibsons. In 1929 they "retired" here, and immediately set about clearing land to enlarge the farm. For almost 30 years "Johnny Mac," in one of a series of old vehicles that seemed to run forever, was a familiar sight, delivering milk to residents "down the hill."

Up to this point we have perceived no unusual growth in this corner of the slowly-maturing settlement. In 1951 our hovering eye would have noted the first major change. Right next door to where Arthur Hyde had built his pre-emption cabin, the Elphinstone High School began to take shape, and was opened early in 1952. A ribbon of black-top appeared along the highway to Sechelt. In 1954 Sunnycrest Motors and the Ridge-way Cafe, now Danny's Motel and Dining Room, were built, and soon after, the old Manning home was razed to make way for the Irwin Motel.

In 1956 Johnny Matthews and Keith Wright, operators of the M & W Store at Roberts Creek, bought the McDonald property, forcing Johnny Mac and Maud into real retirement down the hill among their former milk customers and in 1957 they built the present Super-Valu Store just north of where the house had stood. Now, extending westward from this almost-new enterprise, an entire block of businesses has arisen, and is in the process of opening its doors. Certainly it requires sheer fantasy to superimpose a vision of the past on this outline of the present.

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ALL SHOPS CLOSED MONDAY

Editor checks Squamish Highway route

(By Al Alsard)

Publisher of Powell River News.

The road-link to join Port Mellon to Squamish, thus eliminating one hour-long ferry link on the Vancouver-Powell River highway (No. 101), is a tough 18 miles.

But it can be put through, and in the words of its supporters,

"it may take a while to get it started... but let's get started."

Last week a trip organized by Ed Lowe, of the Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce, saw a group of Powell River, Egmont and Gibsons Chamber members cover the route from Port Mellon to Squamish.

It's a distance of 18 miles, following the scenic arm of Howe

Sound in the same manner as the Horseshoe Bay-Squamish highway. In the opinion of a man who knows the country, knows rockwork and road construction, a road can be punched through for less than one million dollars.

The man is big dynamic Tex Enemark, who has made his fortune in logging, construction and related enterprises. A young man, Enemark thinks young and his achievements prove he knows how to get a job done, once he decides to tackle it. And he's ready to tackle the S-PM road link.

The \$50,000-a-mile figure he is willing to bid will put a 24 ft. dirt road over the 18 miles. "It won't be a super-highway, but it will be fully useable and it will be a start," he says. "Then let the inevitable traffic build-up prove the need to improve it."

The road should follow roughly the B.C. Electric power line from Squamish to Port Mellon. It would open up some mature timber now classed as inaccessible.

On the toughest part of the proposed road, about three-quarters of a mile of tunnel through a rock bluff would be necessary. A logging road has already climbed two-thirds of the way across the bluff, but it is in the snowline and so wouldn't be a useable site all year. "But if logging outfits can push roads in this area, then it can be done," points out Enemark.

Some support for the road is expected from Canadian Forest Products, which operates at Port Mellon. They need a water-line, which could use the road-site. At the just revitalized Woodfibre plant, which is now dependent on ferry service to Britannia Beach (across Howe Sound) management would no doubt be interested in having an all-year route for employees' convenience. The ferry service is tied up when the Squamish winds come howling down the Sound.

Such a road would improve the Sechart Peninsula's tourist potential many, many times, and the indirect benefits to B.C.'s provincial coffers is inestimable.

The group is now preparing a submission to the premier and Highways Minister Gagliardi, together with detailed plans to make a personal presentation in the summer.

At the same time, they are handing out form letters to people stuck in lineups at the ferries, asking them to forward them to Victoria. The letters protest the "needless" bottleneck on the Howe Sound ferry crossing during holiday periods, and the delay of the water route.

GM dealers meet

General Motors dealers representing 50 cities in the United States and Canada held a three-day meeting with top General Motors executives in the summer session of the GM president's dealer advisory council at Detroit.

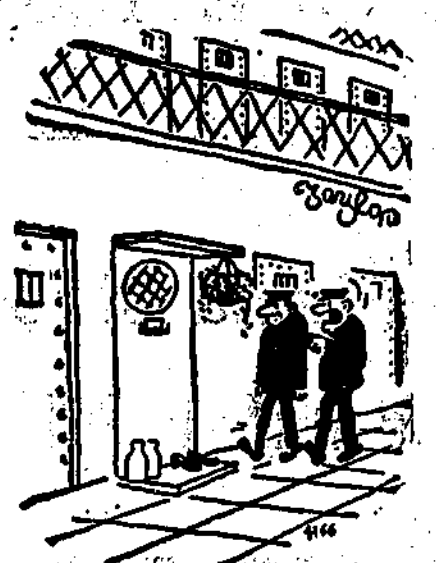
Fifteen General Motors executives conferred with the dealers in an exchange and development of ideas on how better to serve retail customers. The meetings were held in the General Motors building conference room, where factory-dealer policies and other matters of mutual interest were reviewed.

Thirty-eight GM dealers representing both large and medium sized cities in the United States and 12 dealers from Canadian cities participated in the meetings.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

A 16-day egg-laying contest will be featured in the poultry section of this year's Pacific National Exhibition. Total number of eggs will count in the contest from 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 to 5 p.m. Sept. 4.

Joke of the Week



"The Warden thinks he's innocent!"

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Reg. \$4.25

\$3.49

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Sizes 6-11
Reg. \$7.50

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Sizes 6-11
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Sizes 7-10
Reg. \$8.50

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WHITE TENNIS SHOES

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Sizes 4-9
Reg. \$1.98

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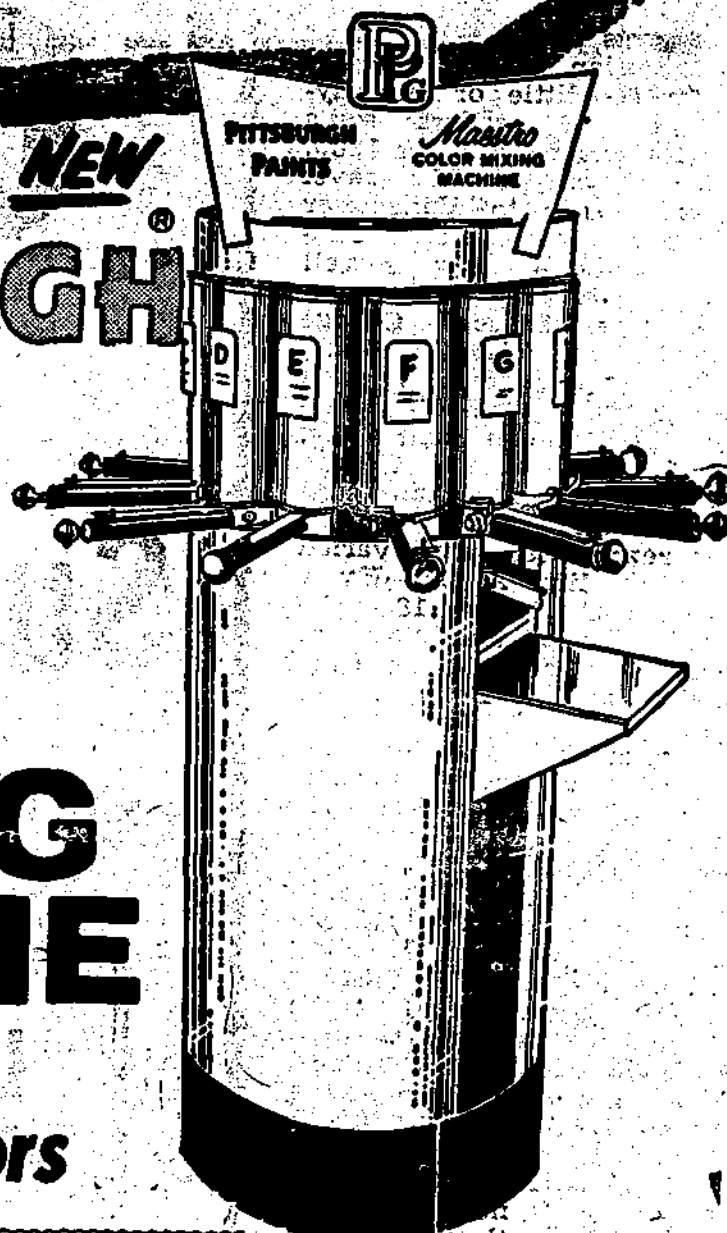
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Door Openig Special
INTERIOR LATEX
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\$5.48
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GOLDEN HAWKS RETURN

The RCAF's crack "Golden Hawks" acrobatic team will be seen again this year at the Pacific National Exhibition, starting Aug. 19 and lasting 14 days. The golden-painted Sabre jets will scream over Exhibition Park Aug. 19 to salute the opening of the 14-day show.

The Hawks are making a welcome return to the PNE for a third year. In addition to the performances by the six-plane team, the act also includes the "Red Knight," a solo performer in a brilliant red T-33.

If it's true that a fool and his money are soon parted — then tell us how they got together in the first place?

This week's RECIPE

Out-of-door meals can be an ideal way to entertain on week-ends this summer. Served in patio or garden, the simplest meal can become an occasion. It is easy, too, if you plan food that can be prepared in advance so you can have as enjoyable a time as your guests.

CORN GRIDDLE MUFFINS

12 ounce package corn muffin mix.
1/2 cup finely chopped or diced cooked ham or crisp bacon bits.

Prepare corn muffin mix as manufacturer directs in package directions. Fold in ham or bacon. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of mixture onto a lightly

greased moderate, 350 F., griddle. Brown cake lightly on bottom, turn and brown remaining side, and finish cooking, about 8 minutes. Serve hot with butter or butter and jelly, honey, or the like. Yield: 15-18 griddle-made muffins.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1 8 ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 package (12 oz.) frozen blueberries, defrosted and drained
1 package (12 oz.) frozen peaches, defrosted and drained.
1 can (1 lb., 4 1/2 oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
2 cups miniature marshmallows
2 cups whipping cream
Red coloring.

Combine first 5 ingredients; beat until smooth. Fold in fruits and marshmallows. Whip cream; add coloring as needed to tint a delicate pink. Fold cream into fruit mixture. Pour into an oblong pan 13 x 9 x 2 inches. Freeze. Cut into serving portions. Wrap in saran individually or in the amount required for 1 meal. Store in bag in freezer. Yield: 15 servings.



Versatile veteran of CBC radio and television, Andrew Allan is seen each Tuesday as host of CBC-TV's Q for Quest. This series brings the arts to television, largely in an experimental manner, and will include words with humorist S. J. Perelman, drama by Saul Bellow, music with Lambert Hendricks and Ross, and comedy by James Thurber.

These new cups are disposable

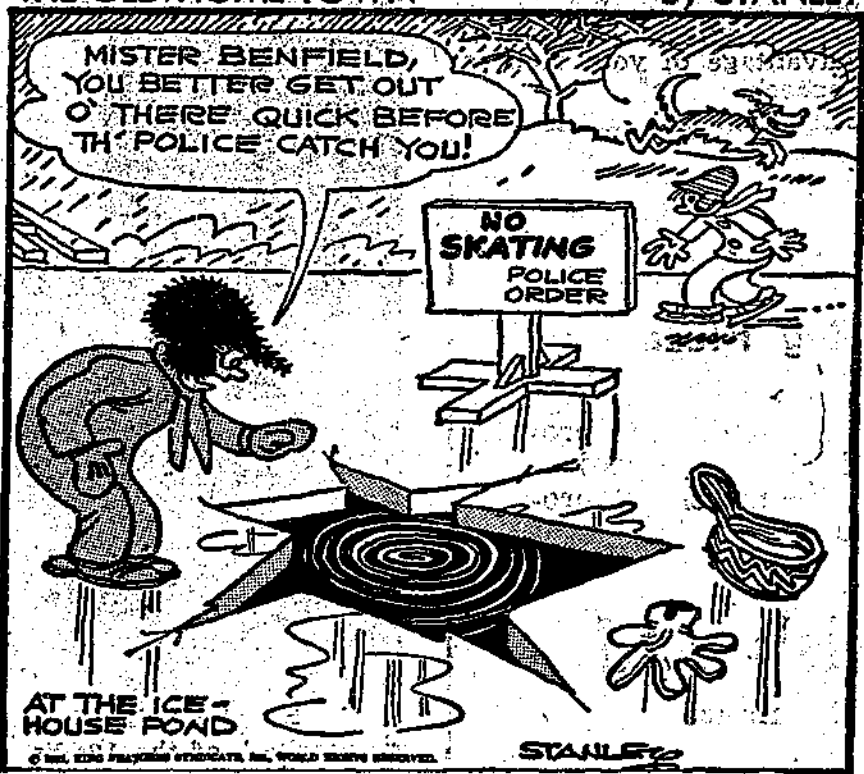
The ease and informality of summer living encourages the homemaker to take advantage of all short cuts and labor savers available. The newest of these is inexpensive plastic disposable cups, now available in supermarkets and other retail outlets. These cups are made from polystyrene plastic.

The cups are more rigid than paper, feel and look like china and retain the full flavor of the beverage, hot or cold. They are available in white and pastel colors and are ideal for cottage use and all outdoor meals, particularly for children. Plastic cups are priced low enough that they can be discarded after one use.

Keeping the son's picture on your office desk will help you along the ladder to success — especially if it's the boss' son.



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Powder helps remove spots

Here are some tips on removing stains from car upholstery as suggested by Carol Lane, Women's Director for Shell Oil.

To get rid of grease and oil stains, cover the area heavily with absorbent powder such as talcum. Then vacuum. With dry-cleaning fluid and absorbent cloths, clean spot from the outside edge toward the centre. If the stains have just been made, soak first with dry cloths, then dry clean any remaining spots.

Loosen chewing gum with cleaning fluid or absorbent rug-cleaning powder. Remove what's left with a knife. Vacuum the powder or go over the spot again with the cleaning fluid.

Spilled ink? Don't use milk! It adds a stain of its own. Sponge first with cool water, blot up spot with dry rags. If this doesn't work, make a solution of one part denatured alcohol and two parts of water. (First test it on a concealed upholstery part to make sure it, too, won't stain.) Then, sponge, dry, rinse, blot. While permanent-type inks never disappear entirely, this method can lighten the stain.

If your puppy had an accident in the car, sponge the area lightly with warm salt water (1/2 cup salt to 1 quart water). Soak dry with rags, rinse, dry again.

Finally, for candy and chocolate stains, use clear lukewarm water. Sponge from outside of spot to centre. Soak dry with rags, sponge again with detergent suds, and soak dry.

BEARS ACTIVE

Black bears once again caused the majority of predator complaints and damage, especially in the Williams Lake, Prince George and Smithers areas. Individual bears killed sizeable quantities of domestic stock but in all cases of complaints, these trouble-makers were destroyed. Cougars were responsible for two serious complaints involving the destruction of domestic stock. One animal destroyed 15 lambs in one night near Williams Lake. This cougar was taken by means of a trap.

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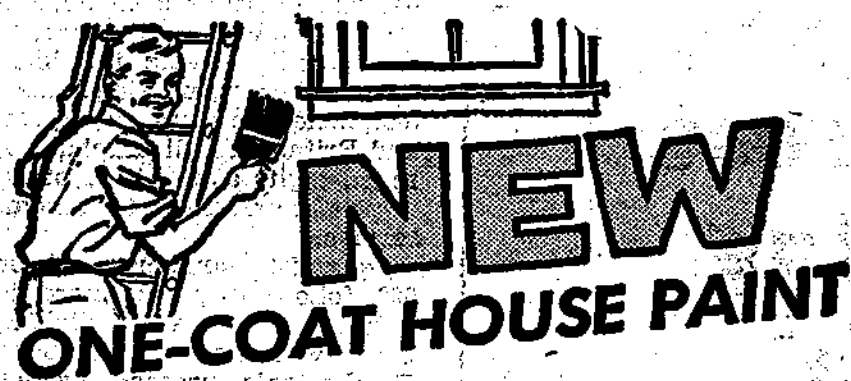
for floors and steps of wood, concrete, and metal—inside or outside.

TOUGH! DURABLE!

\$2.90 Quart



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SAVES Work and money

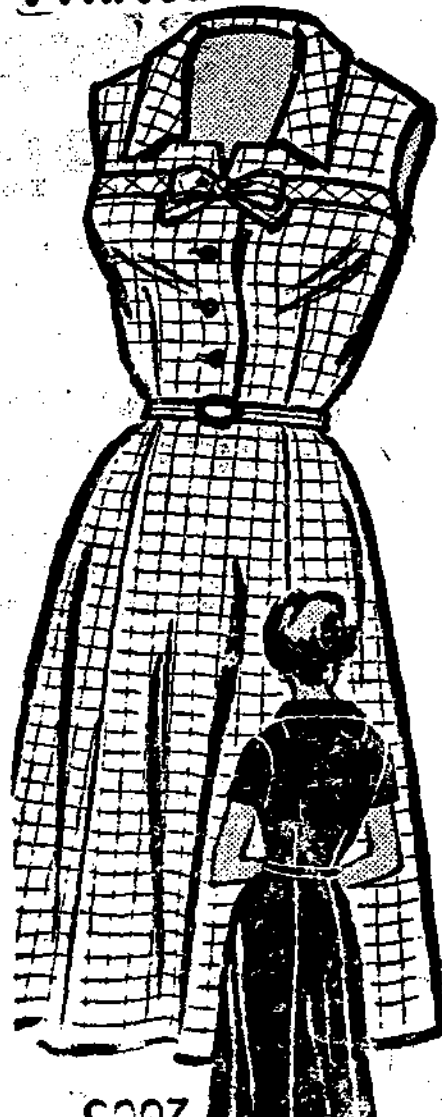
You save the cost of a second coat and cut your re-painting time in half!

- Covers outside woodwork easily in one coat!
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9007
SIZES
36-48

by Marian Martin

Curved-away collar with banding and bow interest to play up the neckline — six-gored skirt to play down your hips. Sew this cool casual in a light, lovely Summer check or print.

Printed Pattern 9007: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN care of the Coast News Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West Toronto, Ont.

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**TO THE OWNERS AND
STORES WE WISH
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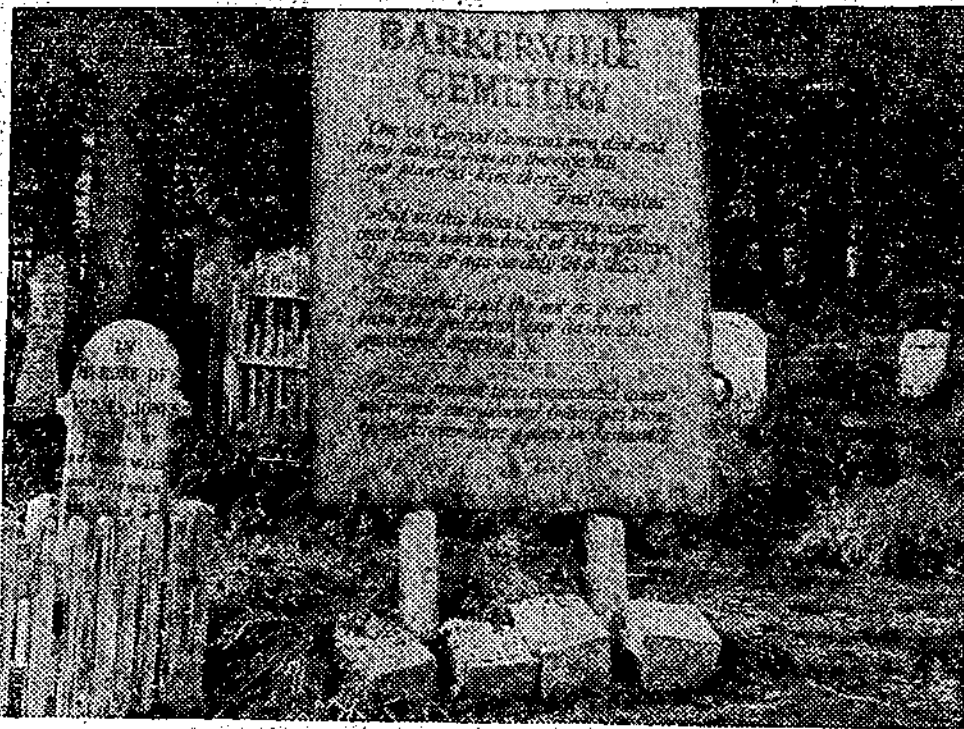
Congratulations!

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Plaza Electrical Work done by McPhedrins



BARKERVILLE CEMETERY, where rest many pioneer goldseekers of the 1860's, is being groomed as a memorial along with restoration of the gold town, which has its centenary in 1962. The cemetery is being visited by the thousands who are travelling to view the restoration of the gold rush community by the Barkerville Restoration Advisory Committee.

DDD for Squamish

A \$300,000 dial telephone system, direct distance dialing service and seven-digit numbers will be inaugurated in Squamish in September, 1962, according to an announcement by the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Squamish is the last remaining manually operated telephone exchange in the company's North Shore district, its manager, Frank McGee, points out. Mr. McGee's territory extends from Pender Harbour in the Sechelt Peninsula to Deep Cove in North Vancouver.

Coincident with the replacement of this Howe Sound community's 670 magneto-type telephones by dial instruments, Vancouver will replace Squamish as the long distance centre for Squamish, Britannia and Pemberton. Squamish will serve, instead, as an automatic switching point for all calls to and from these areas.

As a result of this change, Vancouver will provide DDD — Direct Distance Dialing — as well as handle all calls requiring the services of an operator. These include requests for information, operator assistance, long distance and repair service.

To conform with the international DDD numbering plan, all telephone numbers in Squamish and Britannia will be changed to seven digits at the time of Squamish's conversion to automatic service.

Squamish numbers will begin 892, followed by four more digits. Britannia's new seven digit numbers will begin 896. Because Pemberton's present two-letter, five-figure system — prefix TWinoaks 4 — already conforms, no number change will be required.

Automatic telephone service and conforming numbering systems will establish Squamish, Britannia and Pemberton as dialable points for the 50,000,000 phones in Canada and United States which now have access to DDD equipment.

Squamish's new dial facilities

A COOL LUNCH

To keep a picnic lunch cool in a hamper, place ice cubes in a large plastic bag and tie the bag firmly at the top to prevent leakage. Pack the ice in the middle of the food. An insulated chest is ideal to carry food, but an ordinary hamper may be insulated with newspapers at top, bottom and sides.

DRESSMAKING PRIZE

Home dress makers can win \$200 prize money and have their garments modeled before patrons at this year's Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 19 to Sept. 4. There are four classifications for a garment made from any standard pattern or original design: 2-6 years, boys and girls;

7-12 years, boys and girls; 13-19 years, girls; and adult. Professional dressmakers are not eligible. Entries close Aug. 10, 1961. Application forms may be obtained at the PNE or by writing.

Isn't it peculiar that middle age always starts a few years earlier for the other fellow?

Our good wishes

to

**Sunnycrest
Shopping Plaza**

Floors Supplied and Installed by

**Modern Floor & Supply Co.
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every success

Keith Wright

of Super-Valu - Gibsons

John Matthews

Congratulations

and

Good Luck

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GIBSONS AUTOMOTIVE LTD - Welding

WALT NYGREN - Back Hoe

P & W DEVELOPMENT - Gravel & Fill

D. NYSTROM - Painter

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Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza

Children's Wear

Ladies Wear

**Dressmaking Supplies
and Wool Stocks**

A New Stock in a New Store

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COAST NEWS -
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Authentic oldtime cars

969—EASY-TO-MEMORIZE HEXAGON can be made in both 4 and 7½-inch sizes in string. A striking design for a scarf, buffet or dresser set, heirloom tablecloth or bedspread.
866—SUN OR PARTY DRESS with the whirling skirt and gay flower embroidery little girls love. Few pattern pieces; easy-sew. Transfer; pattern in child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included.
529—AUTHENTIC OLD-TIME CARS in swift outline and cross-stitch to frame for living or recreation room. Quaint, colorful touch for towels, cloth, too. Transfer six 5x6½-inch motifs.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print Plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus **FREE** — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25c now!

SCHOOL JANITOR

Applications will be received on or before 12 o'clock noon on Monday, July 24, 1961 for the position of part-time janitor at the Davis Bay Elementary School.

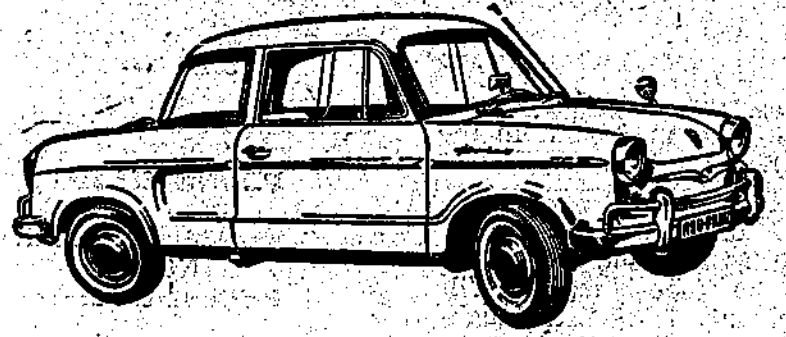
For particulars concerning duties and hours of work, etc., contact Mr. H. J. Chaster, Phone 886-9566.

Board of School Trustees,
Sechelt School District No. 46.

William Howard Taft was the first U.S. president to receive a salary of \$75,000 a year.

Remember when you used to go to bed with the curfew? Today they just blow it to wake you up.

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Gives up to 70 miles on 1 gal. of Gas

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GIBSONS Phone 886-9572

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Set of Glasses 59¢

2 NUMBERS

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Treasure Hunt Numbers Posted In Most Gibsons Business Places

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

TREASURE HUNT

RULES:

1. YOU MUST BE OVER 18 TO REDEEM BARGAINS
2. DO NOT PHONE STORES FOR NUMBERS

If you find your number, you are entitled to the bargain offered, by the store on this page

SAVE THIS PAGE OF THE PAPER

You must have it with you to redeem bargains

Your Treasure Hunt

No 1724

REGULAR VALUE 75¢

1 lb. Nabob Coffee 3¢

20 NUMBERS

"Serving You With Savings"

KEN'S FOODLAND
GIBSONS

REGULAR VALUE \$10.95

Travel Case 7¢

3 NUMBERS

THRIFTEE DRESS SHOP

GIBSONS

"The Store of Personalized Service"

REGULAR VALUE \$12.95

Sleeping Robe 95¢

2 NUMBERS

"The Store of Quality"

GIBSONS HARDWARE

REGULAR VALUE \$6.95

Sportshirt 69¢

2 NUMBERS

"The Home of Prestige Merchandise"

MARINE MEN'S WEAR LTD.
GIBSONS

REGULAR VALUE \$5.29

Glass Bake Gift Set 69¢

1 NUMBER

HOWE SOUND 5-10-15 STORE

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**SHELL LUBRICATION
& OIL CHANGE
FRONT WHEEL PACK 95¢**

(Including Seals)

2 NUMBERS

GIBSONS SERVICE

REGULAR VALUE \$4.75

Plastic Air Mattress 19¢

2 NUMBERS

JOHN WOOD HARDWARE & APPLIANCES
"SUNSET STORE"

REGULAR VALUE \$1.19

**4 LB. TIN NEW PAK
Strawberry Jam 7¢**

4 NUMBERS

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Lipstick 19¢**

10 FABULOUS
FASHION SHADES

6 NUMBERS

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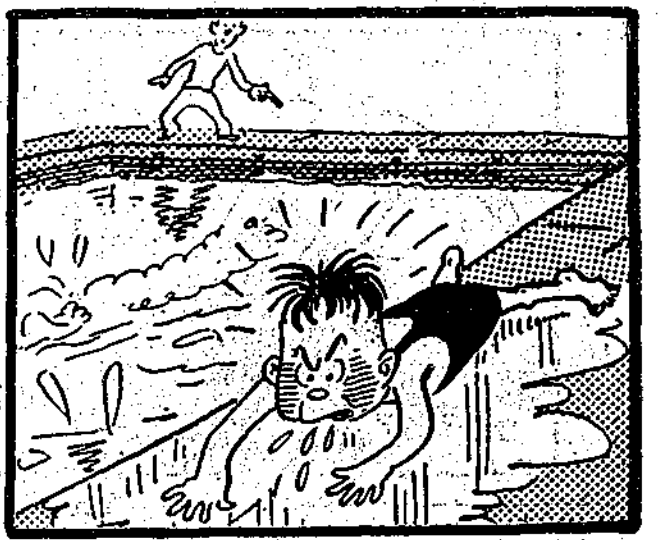
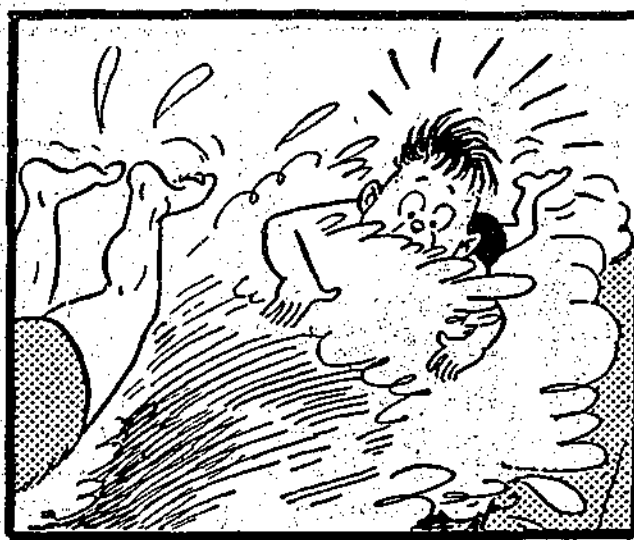
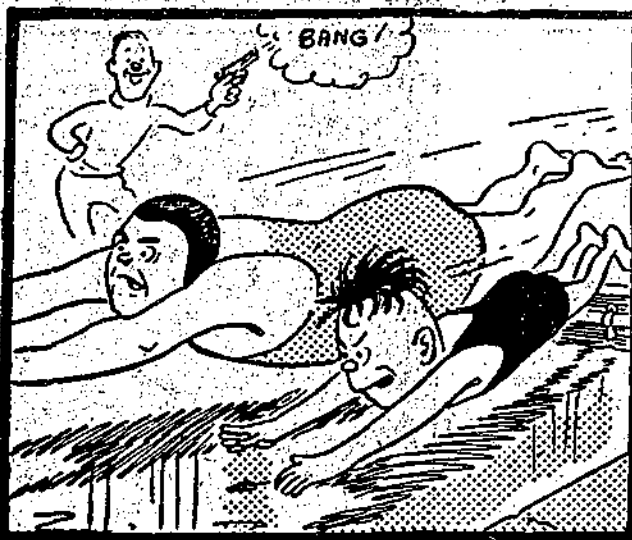
Raiders watch Big leaguers

The Roberts Creek Raiders, Little League baseballers, had an opportunity on Saturday to see Big Leaguers hit the ball at New Westminster when the Mounties played the Spokane Indians.

In the care of Coach Jack Eldred and Sid Butler the Raiders wound up a successful season of play with a never-to-be-forgotten trip to Queen's Park where some of the lads were lucky in getting autographs.

A number of Roberts Creek residents also accompanied the group.

BLOOPER—By Kerr



Sechelt news items

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Mrs. W. Allen is back at her home, Glen Allan after several months in Vancouver.

Mrs. R. H. Sheridan and son Stan are at their summer home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gorrie with Maureen, Margaret and Brian of Vancouver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith, Secret Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Forbes and Denis of Portland Ore., are guests of Mrs. Frank French.

A newcomer to Selma Park is Mrs. Claire Mitchell, sister of Mrs. R. M. Thompson.

Swim classes sponsored by the Sechelt Kinsmen and the Sechelt Recreation committee are popular and over 100 children have signed up for lessons. The instructor is Brian McDonagh of Vancouver. Classes are free.

Miss Judy McKee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. McKee was

guest of Linda Sheridan, Selma Park. Dr. and Mrs. McKee were visiting friends in Chilliwack. The McKees are now located at Prince Rupert.

Mrs. D. J. Wood with Sharon, Brian and Debbie of New Westminster visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Mrs. Wood's parents.

Travelling Elders D. Gary Talbot and Lonnie Stuart visited the Sechelt Sunday School of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. They and Elsie Klusendorf, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter Violet Sacray were dinner guests afterwards of Mrs. Agnes Engen.

Weddings

HESKIN — KLUCK

Sailing to Hawaii on the Himalaya are the former Marie Cecilia Kluck and Bernard Anthony Hesklin who were married July 8 in St. John the Apostle Church. Rev. N. J. Defoe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kluck of Nelson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hesklin of Selma Park.

The bride's full length sheath of chantilly lace featured a sweeping train of silk organza. Her chapel veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and tear drop rhinestones.

In moss green silk organza were the bride's attendants, Miss Theresa Kluck, Miss Juanita Biagioni, and Miss Shirley Hesklin.

Best man was Mr. Peter Ryan and the ushers, Mr. John Clayton and Mr. John Savage.

The reception was held in the Stanley Park Pavilion and Mr. F. A. R. Wills proposed the toast. The principals are graduates of the University of B.C. and the bride-elect is also a graduate of St. Paul's school of nursing.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

GIBSONS

New Adult Books

Non-Fiction

The World Is My Country by Garry Davis.

Bear by Clyde Ormond.

It Takes All Kinds by Robert Littell.

African Encounter by Robert Collis.

Angel of Hudson Bay by Wm. A. Anderson.

Bright Blue Beads by Maxine A. Miller.

The Man Next To Me by Anthony Barker.

Mani by Patrick L. Fermor.

The Traveller's Tree by Patrick L. Fermor.

Fiction

The House on Coliseum Street by Shirley A. Grau.

Roberts Creek

By Mrs. M. Newman

In order to swell the coffers of the building fund the Roberts Creek Legionnaires are having a tea and sale of home cooking on Sat., July 22 at 2 p.m. at the Cumming home.

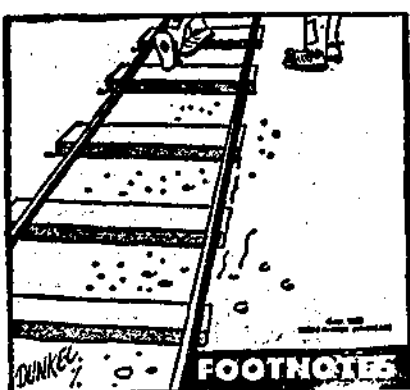
This year the Legion Hall has doubled its size and has been transformed into a most attractive meeting place. Most of the labor has been donated. On Saturday the men hope to prove that they can do as good a job making tea as they can carpentering.

Much merry-making at Helen Lau's this summer with her daughter, the Cadillacs, the Flowers, the George Reynolds and the Ryders and all their children taking active parts. Mr. and Mrs. J. Irons and girls are also present, this year marking their 10th summer to vacation at Mrs. Lau's.

Miss Helen Shea was the weekend guest of Mrs. H. Galilford.

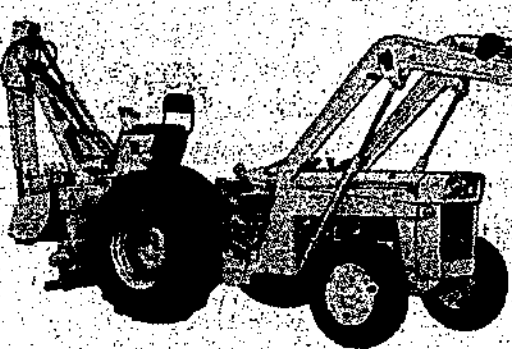
FALL ISSUE COMING

The Fall issue of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine will be on the newstands on August 1. The new issue will feature picture essays on Vancouver's Chinatown, the voyage of the Uchuck 11, Highway 16, Wasa Lake, a salute to the Royal Canadian Navy, Mayne Island and a special feature by James K. Nesbitt on Victoria's Craigdarroch Castle. A painting by Hugh Monahan will also be featured.



"It's such a nice day, I think I'll walk."

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White 3-piece bathroom set with taps \$ 99.00
Colored 3-piece bathroom set with taps \$119.00
(We have the higher price sets too)

White enamel shower cabinets \$ 52.50

We have full stock of Streamline copper pipe & fittings
CHEAPER THAN THE DEPARTMENTAL STORES

4" soil pipe, 5 feet long, single hub \$ 4.90

4" soil pipe, 5 feet long, double hub \$ 5.20

1/2" copper pipe, per foot 18¢

1/2" copper elbow 10¢ tee 15¢

Solder 1 lb. \$ 1.39

SPECIAL — Double stainless steel sinks \$27.50

3" copper pipe, per foot \$ 1.29

New Pembroke baths \$52.50

New English china toilets with seats \$31.90

No. 1 steel septic tanks (free delivery) \$48.50

4" No-Crode pipe, 8 feet long, per length \$ 3.75

3 1/2" Perforated No-Crode pipe \$ 2.35

New toilet seats \$ 3.90

Anything you buy from us if you don't want it I will refund your money immediately

Elko glass lined No. 30 single element \$73.00

Elko glass lined No. 30 double element \$83.00

No. 40 glass lined double element \$89.00

USUAL GUARANTEE

Fibre glass laundry tubs for less than the big stores
You can buy the Cobra brand plastic pipe cheaper from me

STORE KEEPERS OR MERCHANTS
25% OFF PLASTIC PIPE LIST PRICE

The new Beatty shallow or deep well pumps \$119
(Save 5 to 10 dollars)

Wilson Creek

Attending a picnic lunch for the L. A. to Canadian Legion at the beach home of Major and Mrs. J. Browning were Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Fraser, Mrs. T. Weaver, Mrs. C. G. Lucken, Mrs. E. Biggs and granddaughter Linda Pearson.

Sechelt Beauty Salon

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LET US FIGURE YOUR HEATING REQUIREMENTS

We serve the Peninsula from Port Mellon to Earls Cove.

We will service all ESSO units now installed or any other units.

Let's keep our money on the Peninsula

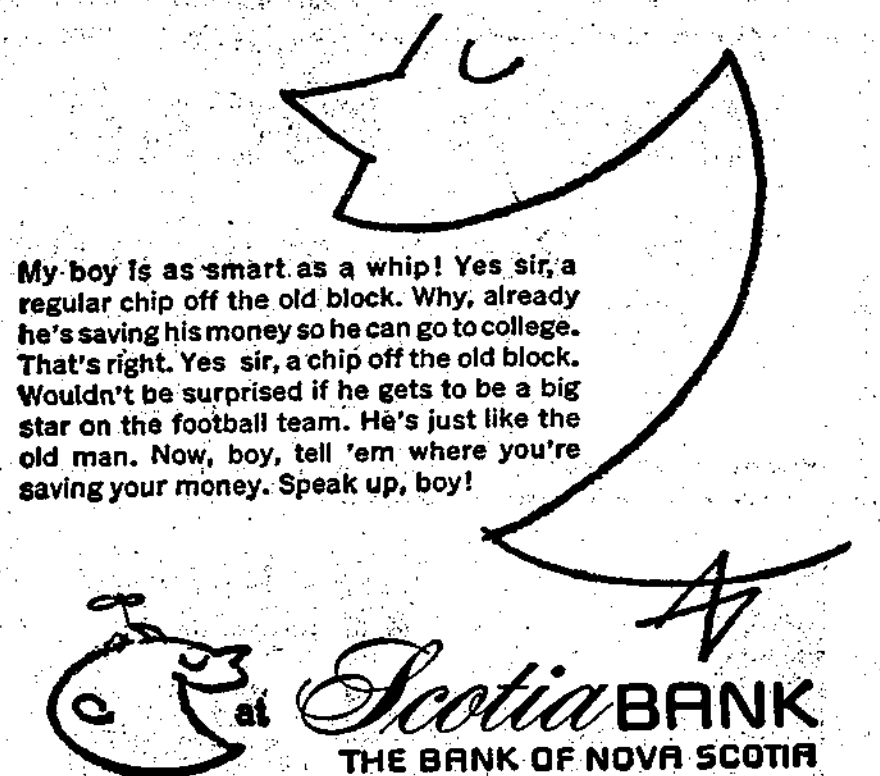
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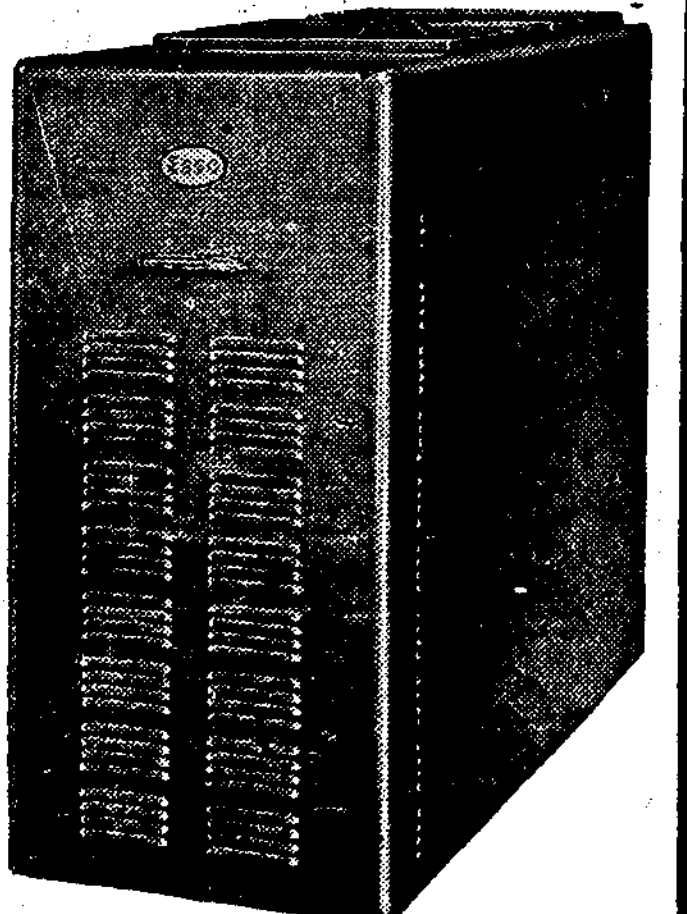
"Handiest package ever!"—that's what folks say about RPM Automotive Grease in 12 oz. plastic cartridges. Eliminates waste and contamination; simplifies filling your grease gun. Just snip off the ends of the tube and slide it into your gun.

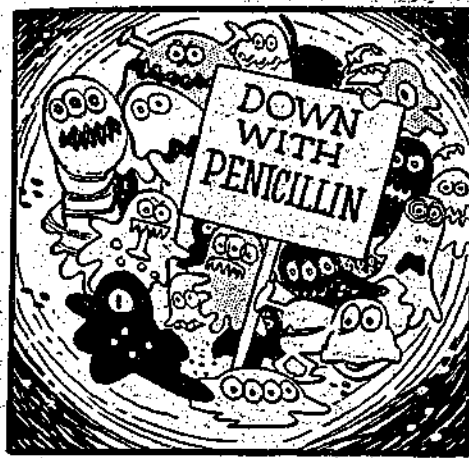
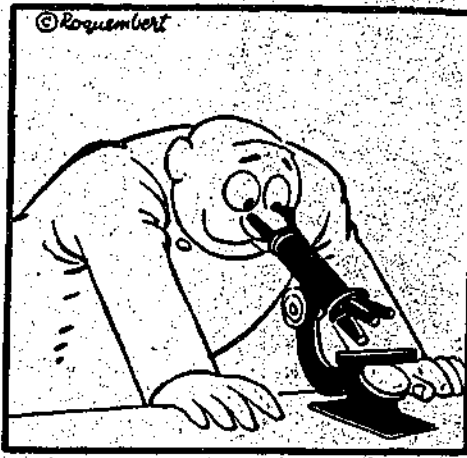
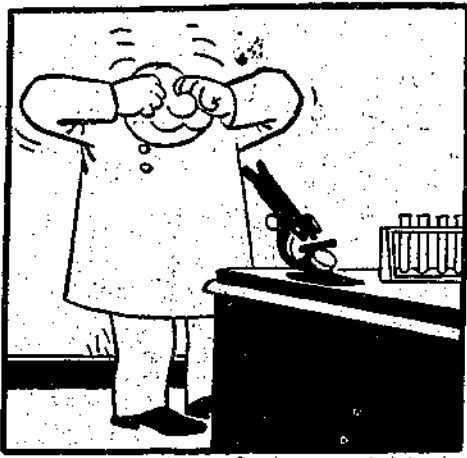
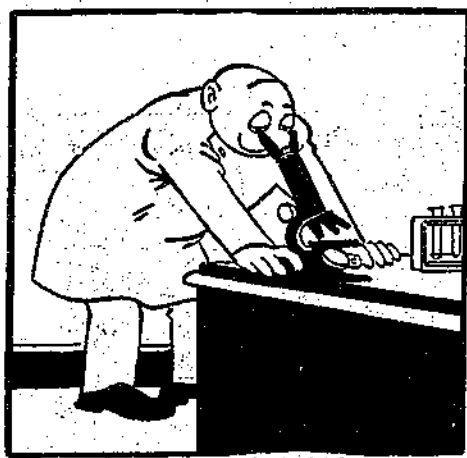
Handiest grease, too! Lubricate wheel bearings, chassis fittings, water pumps, universal joints and track rollers with just one grease!



For any Standard Oil product, call

G. H. (Gerry) McDONALD
Wilson Creek — 885-9332





Police Court

On a charge of possession of beer on an Indian Reserve, Dennis August of Sechelt was fined \$10 by Magistrate Andrew Johnston and one case of beer was seized.

George Harper of Madeira Park was fined \$10 for operating a motor vehicle with a faulty muffler.

Oliver Westby of South Burnaby was dismissed when the court was in doubt as to the actual speed Westby's car was traveling at the time he was apprehended for speeding.

Daryl William McLeod of Selma Park was fined a total of \$40 for operating an overloaded truck without proper motor carrier plates and insecure lashings on the truck.

William Edward Butler of Gibsons was fined \$20 and had his drivers license suspended for three months for driving contrary to the restrictions on his drivers license.

Robert Archie West of Vancouver was fined \$10 for crossing

the double solid line on the highway.

Richard Clemens and John Andrews both of Vancouver were fined \$15 each for following vehicles too closely.

Five speeders were fined a total of \$125 during the past week.

PARTNER OF FIRM
Charles English, real estate and insurance, announces that Ewart McMynn, manager of Gibsons branch is now a full partner in the firm. The new office is in new Sunnycrest Plaza.

DEALERS for FIBREGLAS KITS and MATERIAL
Fibreglas Steelcote Epo-Lux paint
Fibreglas Anti-fouling paint
FAIRMILE BOAT WORKS LTD.
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Reroofing & Repairs
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BOB NYGREN
Phone 886-9656

Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

The R.C.N. Oriole presented a unique picture as she sailed into Halfmoon Bay a few days ago, her sails billowing in the breeze. She was accompanied by an R.C.N. tender and stayed overnight heading down gulf next morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery, Gail, Lynn, Joy and Grant are the guests of the Archie Ruthers while the Jim Graves are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Graves aunt, Mrs. Lyall of Cloverdale. At the Pete Meuse home were Mr. and Mrs. Evan MacDougall, Donna and Kindree of Boston Bar. Miss Debbie Anderson of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. Rae Kolterman.

Miss Dorothy Gray of New Westminster has been visiting the Ron Robinsons for a few days.

The quilt being raffled by the Redwell Ladies Guild will be drawn for July 21 at a Beach Party at Redroofs in front of the Mrs. G. B. Simpson home. At the same time there will be a draw for the winner of the driftwood table lamp designed by Mrs. E. Brooks, a member of the Hobbycraft club. Refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome.

The beach party will start at 8 p.m., weather permitting. Whatever the weather the raffles will be drawn at approximately 6 p.m. on the porch of Mrs. Simpson's home. Tickets are available now. All proceeds will be donated to St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay.

Mrs. Margaret Paine of Bournemouth, England, who has been a guest of her cousins at the Don Ross home during the past two weeks is leaving for a visit to Penticton, returning to her home in England in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Temple of North Burnaby are the new owners of Dr. Vosberg's waterfront property at Redroofs and are busily laying the foundation for their new beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Denny have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Caple for the past few days. They are en route to their home in Tasmania, Australia, after visiting relatives in England. They were very impressed with the Sunshine Coast. Another guest was Bruce Long of Vancouver.

Mrs. M. Voight of Washington, D.C., is the guest of her sister Mrs. L. Ryan at Irishman's Cove. Michael Ryan joined his parents for the weekend.

Johnny and Elaine Simpson have returned to their home in West Vancouver to celebrate their wedding anniversary this week. They will return to their summer home this weekend. Lynn Simpson spent the weekend with her parents returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Vancouver are the guests of their daughter Mrs. J. Cunliffe for the next week. Mr. Cunliffe will join his family for his three week vacation this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straight, Linda, Karen and Ronald are holidaying at the Canon Greene home for the next two weeks.

40 AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Gibsons United Church summer school which started July 3 and lasted until July 14 drew about 40 youngsters who had an interesting time. The classes were arranged so that the youngsters had sessions at handicraft work, games, singing, Bible lessons and recreation. Each day saw the youngsters present from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

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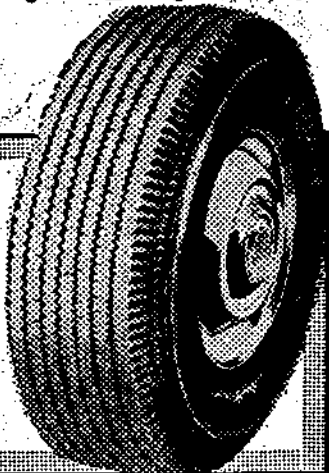
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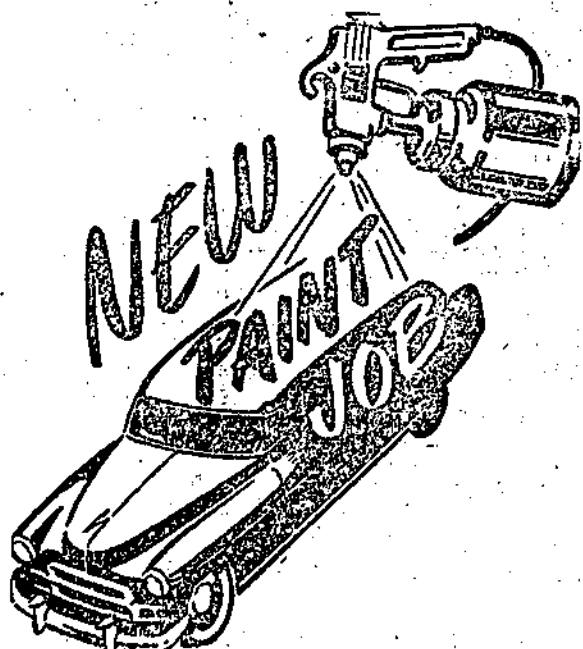
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Death severs link with P.R.

With the passing of Capt. Alexander T. MacBryer, at Grantham's Landing on June 28, in his 78th year, another link with P.R.'s early day has been severed, says the Powell River News.

During the early construction days of the mill, Capt. MacBryer came to P.R. He could not get a house, so moved his family into a tent, where Nos 7 and 8 paper machines now stand. He felt it was too grim a life for them and decided to leave, but he was too good a man to lose, so the boss prevailed on him to stay and as soon as the houses were completed on Poplar St., he and his family were given one.

Then in Oct., 1914, when the first bunch of P.R. boys joined up with the Vancouver 29th Batt., MacBryer was right with them. He left his P.R. pals though to join the engineers and later the gunners. He has always had a keen interest in P.R. and was planning a trip here this summer.

REFRIGERATION

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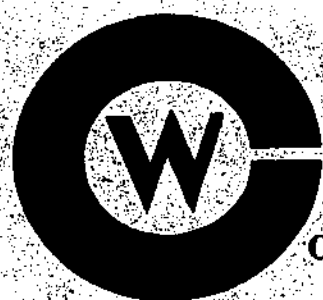
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