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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 16, Number 9, March 1 1962. 7c per copy

A Complete Line
of Men's Clothing
Marine Men's Wear
Ltd.
Ph. 886-2116 — Gibsons. B.C.

Breakwater called a must

"Every effort should be made to enlarge present limited berthing facilities in Gibsons. The long discussed breakwater is another must for the gateway to the scenic Sunshine Coast. In fact, a brand new look should be taken by the federal government at all its responsibilities along the coast."

Pat Burns, candidate for the Liberal nomination in the Coast Capilano riding, was emphatic about the need for federal realization that this is a very important area, following a meeting of the Powell River Liberals of the Coast Capilano riding.

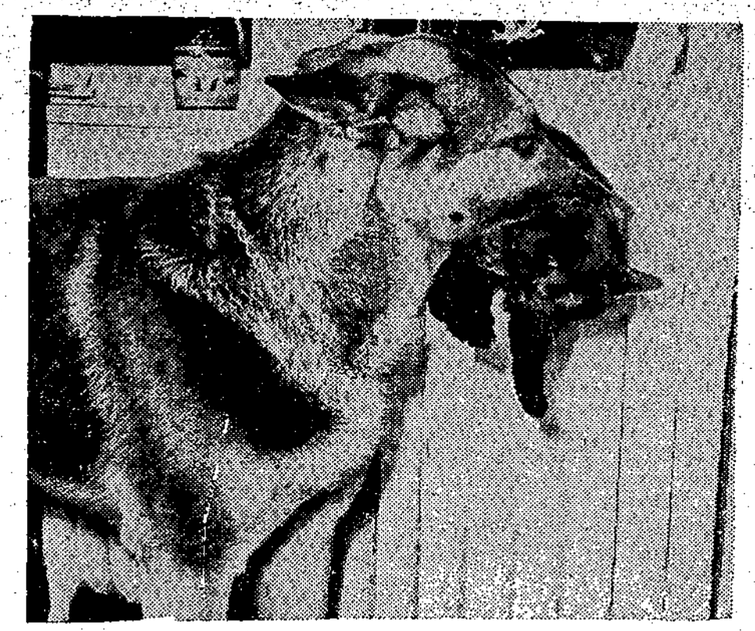
Mr. Burns, a North Vancouver alderman, pointed out the Sunshine Coast has spent a lot of money to bring tourists to that area and the government is lagging in its share to keep them coming or, in some cases, even makes it difficult for them.

"More than a million tourist dollars came into the Sunshine Coast last year," he said. "This is the same as a secondary industry with a large payroll but is probably cleaner and more concentrated than industry.

"It seems unthinkable that the government would stifle trade if it was made fully aware of the situation here.

"It's not enough to just mention the Sunshine Coast in a speech at Ottawa. We have to fight every day for proper recognition. I know it's hard work and sometimes disappointing but being a member of parliament shouldn't be an easy job.

"Too many things have to be done here and if I get nominated and elected I'll make sure the proper people are made aware of our problems, every day if necessary," he added.



WHAT A WAY to travel! When it's time for Timmy the cat to go outside for the night, King, an Alsatian, escorts him to the door by his neck. Owner Nora Harriman of Vancouver says King has been carrying Timmy this way since pup and kittenhood.

Liberal meeting set for Friday

The annual meeting of Gibsons and District Liberal Association will be held Fri. March 2 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earles, Sechelt Highway at Pratt Road.

At this meeting Dr. John Davis and Alderman Patrick Burns will be present. Both men are seeking nomination as the Liberal candidate in Coast-Capilano constituency of which Gibsons area is a part.

Gibsons association is entitled to 14 voting delegates at the nomination meeting. It is expected that with membership showing a heavy increase there will be sufficient delegates to be able to make a good showing at the nominating meeting. If transportation to Friday night's meeting is desired call 886-2131.

Blood Clinic

Red Cross officials in Vancouver are trying to arrange along with Gibsons Kinsmen Club and Kinettes for a Blood Donor clinic in Gibsons on May 17.

Last year's clinic was such a success that Red Cross officials who will have their blood donor clinic staff in the area at that time, at Powell River on May 15 and 16, feel that it would be opportune to have a clinic in Gibsons area in conjunction with the Powell River trip.

At the movies

Butterfield 8, an adult picture starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher, Dina Merrill and others will be shown Friday, Saturday and Monday at Sechelt Theatre. This film, in technicolor, will start at 8 p.m. each evening.

The story is from a John O'Hara novel and has been given frank treatment. The film also shows Eddie Fisher in his first dramatic role. Followers of the O'Hara novels know that as an author he never minces his thoughts and some of this has been transferred to the screen play.

CCF-NDP MEETING

The March meeting of the Pender Harbour CCF-NDP club will be held Friday, March 2 at Halfmoon Bay poolroom. Plans will be completed at this meeting for a dance to be held at Egmont The date will be announced later

Worley outlines ferry changes

Sechelt's Board of Trade 15th anniversary meeting took the form of a dinner and dance in Sechelt's newly expanded Royal Canadian Legion hall with Ron Worley, assistant manager of B.C. Toll Authority Ferries system as speaker.

Mr. Worley outlined the increased service which the ferries would provide this summer with a separate ferry on the Bowen Island run thus allowing the Langdale run ferries to add two round trips to their schedule, with the addition of the Bowen Island ferry supplying overload runs during heavy weekends.

At this annual meeting, Cliff Connor, Shell Service station operator, was installed as president and Tom Duffy, real estate and insurance, as vice-president. Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of Sechelt village council performed the installation ceremony. Mrs. D. Smith will be secretary and Don McNab, treasurer.

Executive members include Norman Watson, Ron Spender, John Toynbee, A. M. James, William Smith, Gunnar Wigard, Joe Benner and James Akeson.

During the evening the retiring president, Bob Norminton, was presented with a gavel and stand made by E. F. Cooke, an event which has taken place at each annual meeting and each time the gavel has been prepared by Mr. Cooke. The presentation was made by Mr. Connor, the new president.

Mr. Worley was introduced by Mr. Duffy, who during his remarks said that since the government had taken over the ferries in this area, real estate sales have jumped quite a bit. Magistrate Andy Johnston in thanking Mr. Worley for his talk urged that the government should also give consideration to the every day year-round volume of traffic which would concern residents of the area. He stressed that the economic growth of the district would require an improved year round service as quickly as possible.

Guests from boards of trade at Gibsons, Pender Harbour, Haney and North Vancouver were introduced. Music for the dance was provided by the Gondoliers. Here is Mr. Worley's speech:

When the government accepted the offer of the Black Ball to purchase their ferry system, the Premier put the operation under the management of the British Columbia Toll Authority Ferry system, under the capable management of Mr. Monty Aldous.

Of course, when anything comes under the management of government, there are some folks who expect things to be changed immediately, or sooner. But I know that all you good people here tonight are tolerant, and know that it is not possible to make immediate changes simply overnight.

However, the matter is in hand, and patience is the password. Two new ships are being built by the Victoria Machinery Depot, in Victoria, and these will be placed on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run, and then we will put the M.V. Kahloke on the Horseshoe Bay - Langdale run. This ship carries 80 automobiles.

You may well think this is another promise. But it is more than that. I have already said I cannot make policy statements, but that is not a policy statement because the premier has already made that statement with the order it must be carried out.

In the meantime, we must make the best of what we have for this year. To do this, we plan to give you a better service with what we have within the toll authority ferry system.

Those of you who have travelled from Earl Cove to Saltery Bay this past week, or have been to Earl Cove, will have seen the S.S. Smokwa. She is now prettied up with our colors of blue and white. Not only is she prettied up, but she has been two weeks in drydock, having work done on her — work which is necessary every year.

The Smokwa is replacing the Quillayute which is going through dry-docking and yearly overhaul. When the Quillayute is through on March 6, the Smokwa will come down to Langdale and op-

(Continued on Page 7)

Day of prayer

World Day of Prayer will be held Fri., March 9 at 2 p.m., in Gibsons United Church when women from all denominations will take part in this annual prayer service.

March 9 is the first day of Lent. Every year at this time women in 145 countries gather in prayer. This year's service was prepared by women of Uruguay in South America. It will be a great chain of prayer and praise with no race, color or creed limitations.

What's best?

What's Best for Trail Bay?

This subject will be discussed at the Thursday, March 8 meeting of Sechelt's PTA. Gordon Johnson, district school superintendent, W.S. Potter, Elphinstone High School principal, and Mr. R. Boyle, principal of Sechelt Elementary and Pender Harbour and Trail Bay High Schools and Reg Spicer, chairman of Sechelt district school board will be there to answer questions.

This meeting will be held in the activity room of Sechelt Elementary School and will start at 8 p.m.

YOUR RED CROSS
NEEDS
YOUR HELP NOW

80-car ferry ordered

* * * * * * * * *

Decision made after survey

Premier Bennett Tuesday night announced a new ferry will be built as soon as possible for the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run.

It will be a minimum 80-car ferry and possibly larger. This information was received by the Coast News direct from Victoria Wednesday morning and along with it the information that after receiving advice on the general ferry situation in Howe Sound area, the premier immediately ordered the construction of the ferry.

The announcement was made in legislature during the presentation of estimates. The visit to Sechelt's Board of Trade Saturday night by Ron Worley, assistant manager of the Toll Authority Ferries system revealed considerable about the amount of traffic now occurring and the amount expected within a short space of time. A check of this information showed that something would have to be done quickly so it was decided that work towards obtaining a new ship for the run would have to start immediately.

With a new 80-car ferry and the 90-car Kahloke from the Nanaimo run on the Langdale run this it is expected will provide a greatly improved service. Next move will be to arrange actual construction data and costs, Victoria reports.

New homes for Gibsons

Four building permits totalling $30,700 in value and for homes were isued by Gibsons village council at Tuesday night's council meeting.

A permit for a $10,500 home on Sargent Ave. was granted Fred Feeney of Gibsons. The building will be one storey with five rooms.

Another permit, for a $15,000 home on Stewart Road, was granted W. B. MacDonald, provincial sanitarian. It will be one storey with five rooms.

A permit for a $1,000 home extension of two rooms was issued to H. A. Steed.

Mabel and Arthur G. Prince of Gibsons were issued a permit to build a $4,200 one storey, five room home.

Council discussed the possibility of slowly changing village centre street lights over to vapor type lights similar to those on the federal wharf. The matter will be checked before any action is taken. The subject came up when lights for newer residential areas were being discussed.

Accounts totalling $322.08 were passed with more than $200 of the amount going to roads.

Kits available

Canvasers for the Gibsons area Red Cross campaign during March will be able to obtain their kits at the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons starting Monday, March 5.

Volunteers who desire to take part in this campaign for annual Red Cross funds can either apply at the bank for their kit or phone the Coast News Red Cross campaign office at 886-2622 and leave their names and obtain information of the area they can cover.

Await hospital news

Information received last week by trustees of St. Mary's Hospital Society indicates that approval of the new hospital construction estimate is imminent.

Approval of this estimate by BCHIS will permit presentation of the money bylaw to landowners. This is the last major step to be taken before final hospital plans can be prepared and construction started.

St. Mary's Hospital committees have worked just under three years studying and planning for new hospital facilities. Approval to build a new 35 bed hospital was received about two years ago and steady progress has been made since then.

As soon as the approval of construction estimates has been received full details of these costs will be published. In addition, brochures are being prepared for direct mailing to all landowners. These brochures will provide all landowners with complete details of the cost of the proposed hospital.

For approval the money bylaw must receive a two-thirds affirmative vote so every effort will be made to get as large a turnout of voters as possible.

Education Week Open House

OPEN HOUSE DAYS

Elphinstone High School	Wed., March 7
Gibsons Landing Elementary	Wed., March 7
Langdale	Thurs., March 8
Roberts Creek	Wed., March 7
Port Mellon	Tues., March 6

Improvements for Sechelt

Sechelt Village Council has embarked on a program of improvements this year. The waterfront will be widened and the existing cement sea wall will be re-inforced and lengthened.

At the far end of the beach adjacent to the Burley property there will be car parking facilities and picnic tables. The brush will be cleaned out leaving this a natural park.

A large fir tree near the new launching ramp will be felled and utilized. Beaches will be provided so that the view of sunsets can be enjoyed in comfort. Councillor Frank Parker is in charge of this project and has been promised volunteer labor for some of the work.

COURTS OF REVISION

Based on available information following the holding of Courts of Revision appeals from assessments on lands and improvements, the courts in Gibsons and Sechelt were not too busy. Some easements were granted but over the whole picture the changes were not too great.

FIRE CALLS

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department answered three calls last week, one a false alarm and two for brush fires. These small fires were prominent all over the lower mainland as people began working outside getting ready for spring. Gibsons and area residents are asked to be careful when burning brush and stay with it at all times. If you do get in trouble call 2345.

Drama critics to stir gently?

By ARNOLD WIREN,
President, Drama Club,
Elphinstone High School

This year the Drama Club of Elphinstone High School has once again labored on a production which is sure to create a gentle stir among the various drama critics in our community.

The new play should prove to be thrilling — or perhaps hair-raising — to the audience as well as the tireless cast, since its name is "The Ghost Story." Although complete and efficient ambulance service is offered with all performances it will hardly be necessary to resort to such measures for the play really offers the public light comedy rather than the traditional spine-tingler.

Whatever the results, however, this play is ultimately Powell River bound where it will take part in this year's Sunshine Coast Drama Festival.

The author has written a slice of life comedy which everyone should be acquainted with. The theme is typical, ultimately ending with everything and everyone in the right place. The difference however is that the bashful boy uses his head to deal with the annoying crowd of frivolous teenagers — who always manage to confuse the issue completely with their inopportune entrances — and ends up alone at last (so he thinks) with the girl he loves. His device is the ghost story and with it he terrifies every character on stage while the audience should be siting on the front two inches of their chairs and seeing the ghost of the old cat-killer lurking behind every seat.

The principals of the play include Dan Propp as George the bashful lover; Saundra Veale as Anna the seemingly uninterested heroine, and the uncouth teenagers — Mary (Nancy Leslie) Grace (Karen Porter), Lennie (Diane Feidler), Tom (Bruce Puchalski), Floyd (Bruce Wilson), Fred (Clayton Veale) and Lynn (Arnold Wiren), and also the housemaid, played by Rita Bracewell. This is the on-stage cast but the off-stage assistants must not be forgotten either. A great deal of work is being done by stage hands, prompter, Pat Thomas, and the director, Mr. Cooper.

The Drama Club is working long and hard to prepare this year's production of The Ghost Story.

The program of the School Drama Night, Fri., March 9 in Elphinstone High School gym, will provide the community with a performance of Elphinstone High School's entry in the Sunshine Coast School Drama Festival at Powell River. As well as the Elphinstone entry, Booth Tarkington's The Ghost Story, there will be a performance of Pender Harbour High School's entry, Sunday Costs Five Pesos, with Mrs. F. Fleming, director.

Wilson Creek Hobby Show

If you are interested in taking part in the above event fill out the blank below and mail or send it to the Coast News.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone ..... Hobby .....

The Coast News

Phone Gibsons 886-2622
Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

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Our ferry hopes

It would appear, as a result of the provincial government's take-over of Black Ball Ferries system, that a progressive increase in transportation facilities for the Sunshine Coast is now beyond the field of conjecture.

According to Ron Worley's talk to Sechelt's Board of Trade last week, alleviation of a serious bottleneck will be tried. The alleviation will involve using a smaller ferry on the Bowen Island run to allow two extra round trips to Langdale per day when the ferry summer schedule becomes effective.

Mr. Worley, the Toll Authority Ferry system spokesman at the Sechelt meeting admitted this was a temporary measure only which would be in effect until one of the former Black Ball Nanaimo run ferries could be released for the Langdale run.

This means that within a space of two years, we on the Sunshine Coast can look forward to a ferry system and schedule which will be of greater use.

Magistrate Johnston in thanking Mr. Worley for coming to Sechelt and addressing the Board of Trade stressed the need for attention being paid to residents of this area. He had heard considerable talk about offering tourists good service. He felt residents of the Sunshine Coast should also have the same good service when tourists had returned to their homes.

One can only wait and see what will happen but taking Mr. Worley's talk at face value, it looks as though the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run has a place in the government ferry system. It should have because it has the greatest future as a residential area of any district within the same number of miles from Vancouver.

A third force!

Canada and the Common Market may not be a hot subject locally but when a man who will be a political candidate in this constituency makes a real sound speech on that subject, it is worthy of comment.

The speaker was John Davis of the B.C. Electric company. He is director of research and planning for the company. He spoke to the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce on the Common Market theme.

An interesting part of the speech by Mr. Davis was his theme on the development of the third force in world affairs. Here is what he had to say on this subject:

"Politically, economically and culturally, we Canadians have much to gain from the emergence of a 'third force' in world affairs. Ever since the cold war began, we have been in the habit of judging every issue from two often directly opposed points of view.

"One, which we have usually understood and supported, has been that adopted by the United States. The other, which we have generally viewed with suspicion, has been that of Soviet Russia. Occasionally other countries spoke up, but their voices were rarely listened to. So we were continually buffetted backwards and forwards, each new event being judged as a resounding success or a dismal failure."

The speech by Mr. Davis contains much more food for thought. If Mr. Davis is capable of such thinking he will be a worthwhile opponent to any man seeking political nomination. His name may appear for nomination as the Liberal candidate for Coast-Capilano constituency.

Try it on Junior

If you are having trouble with Junior at the meal table the following information might help you but do not put too much faith in it, where Junior is concerned.

For instance, he might not be moved the slightest when informed Canadians last year ate more cereals, nuts, vegetables and red meats. He might show a modicum of interest in the fact we ate less sugars, oils and fats, fruit, poultry and fish, milk and cheese, tea and coffee.

It is true some of the increases and decreases were fractional but with a spoonful of goo ready to find its way to Junior's reluctant mouth, the most promising response one could get would be "So what!"

However there might be one aspect of the situation which might register with Junior. If he likes spuds tell him that consumption of potatoes rose substantially from 139.1 pounds to 188.4 pounds. You can also add that your source was the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. But don't expect Junior to tremble when you tell him. He might ask, "Who's them?"

Many people could retire comfortably on what their experience has cost them.

Today's youngsters don't leave footprints on the sands of time — just tire tracks.

People get the most kick out of life who do the least kicking.

Predilection By Les Peterson

"There's a right road and there is a wrong road,"
He said, as he thought aloud,
"But I always follow the long road,
That leads to a far-off cloud."

"There's a fork with a sign-post to guide me,
And the tracks newly-made each day,
But I find a wasteland beside me,
As I fumble and lose my way.

"There are lights from the city below me,
And a way that leads into the town,
But my eyes have a hilltop to show me,
And somehow I never go down.

"There's a voice through the evening comes sifting,
From a haven of restful abode,
But somehow I find myself drifting
To the crest of the long, wrong road."

Students report on Future Teachers Conference

(By LINDA SHERIDAN)

Each year, two members of the Elphinstone Future Teachers' Club attend a conference at the University of British Columbia. This is an account of the two days that Richard Ludwig and I spent at the University.

We arrived at Brock Hall, the place of registery, at 9:30 on January 26. Here we waited, rather nervously until the welcoming speech at 10.

Mr Stanley Yates who welcomed us, speaking briefly on the teaching profession and the Faculty of Education. He stressed that the success of the conference was up to us—the delegates. Bruce Roald, a university student who had the responsibility of seeing that all ran smoothly, also spoke to us about ways of improving the conferences

A coffee-break followed, allowing us to meet the other delegates. In that short time it was easy to see that everyone was genuinely interested in the conference and in the teaching profession

At 10.40 Dean Scarfe, Dean of the Faculty of Education, spoke to us, and I can truthfully say I've never enjoyed listening to anyone speak as much as I did him. Dean Scarfe gave us characteristics he felt a person should have before entering the teaching profession. They were:

A love of people, especially children; An inquisitive mind; The ability to be happy alone, as well as with people; A firmness of mind, not however arrogance; A positive approach to life; The ability to stand by while a student makes trials and errors: The understanding that children think differently and a wide scope of interests.

By 11:45 most of us were tired of sitting and were thankful that the program called for a tour of the university campus. Some of the buildings our group toured were the dormitories, the armories, the gymnasium and the library. Most impressive was the modern Buchanan Building.

Shortly after 1:15 our tour group arrived at Acadia Camp for lunch. While eating we were entertained by a number of university students playing Calypso music.

From the Acadia Camp we went to a show entitled "Tuum Est." The film was a description of the university and its students.

At 3:30 the delegates — 153 of us — marched into the Forestry and Geology Building where we were to attend a lecture in Education 102. Dr. Ellis' topic was programed learning, a method in which small units of information are presented to the student.

After the lecture we were divided into groups of ten for discussion purposes. The topic to be discussed was "How does college help prepare you for teaching?" We all agreed that it gives one an opportunity to specialize as well as secure a broad background. It also helps one to learn more about other people.

From 6 to 7:30 we had supper at the Common Block, and although this may sound like an old wooden building it's really one of the most beautiful on the campus.

A basketball game between U.B.C. and the University of Saskatchewan ended the first day of the conference.

(By RICHARD LUDWIG)

I arrived at Brock Hall after an enjoyable night with my billet. A panel discussion was to begin at 9:30 in the Brock lounge. The panelists were: Dr. Ellis, moderator (gave us lecture on education psychology on previous day); Mr. A. Saglor, S.B. Trustees; Mr. Gilly, a principal and Dr. Denn's Smith, administrator and inspector. They were to represent all views on the discussion topic, "Qualities of a good teacher and his reward." This was follwoed by a question period. Ended at 10:45.

We then were arranged into discussion groups and proceeded to the Education Building where each group occupied a separate room. The topic was "How can your Future Teachers' Club prepare you for teaching?" Lasted from 11 to 12:30.

After this we all had lunch at the Armories, 12:45 to 1:45. On finishing the prepared box lunches, we were left to mingle with the other delegates. We then proceded to the Buchanan Building where Mr. Kitley, provincial F.T.C. Organizer gave us a lecture on how to make our club more effective. The lecture dealt with: knowledge gained by teaching in school; definition of a teacher and a check list of qualifications on becoming a teacher.

The Buchanan Building itself was very impressive with large, modern lecture rooms seating well over 150, and spacious corridor and lounge.

We left the Buchanan Building after a discussion and a period when questions could be asked. Here I was greatly impressed by the great amount of work the U.B.C. students had done for us.

The lecture ended as well as the summary at 4 which left us free time until 6:30, most being spent exploring the campus and getting ready for the banquet.

During this free time another delegate and I toured the library and the Biology building, after which we participated in some regular student recreation in the Common Block. The students were very friendly and allowed us to use the equipment in the games room.

We managed to get to Brock Hall in time to see the other delegates literally pour in.

The banquet which started at 6:30 was quite enjoyable with a tasty menu. Dean Scarfe and other officials were in attendance along with the guest speaker Mr. W. J. Hartrick, who again told us of the qualities of a good teacher.

A dance followed, with music supplied by the Dance Land Combo and a skit was put on by the students who organized the conference. This put an enjoyable ending to an educational week-end.

I am sure my fellow delegate enjoyed herself as much as I did and both of us are grateful for the school board's support.

Visitors main trophy hunters

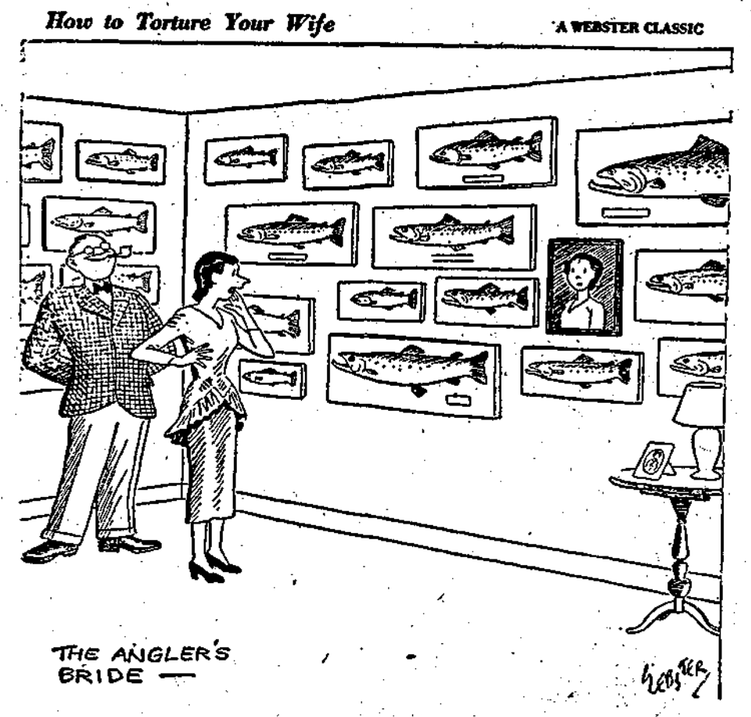
Eighteen percent more resident hunters were licensed in B.C. in 1961 as compared with the previous year, while the number of non-resident hunters increased by four percent, according to the game management division of the fish and game branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Explaining the difference in volume of increase, the department notes that the small percentage of non-resident ratios in other areas. Hunting is not a family sport and those people who visit B.C. for this purpose are intent only upon hunting. As a group they are a most desirable economic asset to the province and contribute substantially to direct and indirect revenue from hunting.

Moreover, since the larger big game animals are the main attraction, the non-resident hunter is often the only person to penetrate our wilderness areas in quest of the rarer species such as grizzly bear, sheep and caribou. Without the non-resident hunter these species would go largely unhunted in some sections of the province, for only a small portion of B.C. residents are trophy hunters. The number of residents willing or able to undertake costly expeditions into wilderness areas is small indeed.

RADIO CONFERENCE

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has announced the appointment of William Armstrong, 32, as secretary to the fifth Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference to be held in 1963, in Canada.



Gems of Thought

WARMTH

It is not the shilling I give you that counts, but the warmth that it carries with it from my hand.—Miguel de Unamuno.

All the beautifdl sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.
—James Russell Lowell

The man who radiates good cheer, who makes life happier wherever he meets it, is always a man of vision and of faith.
—Edwin Osgood Grover

Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it.
—Mary Baker Eddy

We receive love—from our children as well as others—not in proportion to our demands or sacrifices or needs. but in proporiton to our own capacity to love.—Rollo May

Our affections are our life. We live by them. They supply our warmth.
—William Ellery Channing

According to the U.S. National Bureau of Standards, wood shingle roofs have a life expectancy 43 percent greater than asphalt shingle roofs.

Your wife will buy 2,000 cartloads before he starts earning

No matter what happens, your wife will buy groceries every week whether you're there or not. And you can guarantee them all, through Life Insurance. With an insurance policy you can create protection with guaranteed values that you can be sure of, always.

Undoubtedly you are presently insured but your circumstances are changing, so make sure your life insurance keeps in step with your life. Tell your life insurance agent what it is you want for your family's future. Guarantee that your family will always enjoy the comforts and security you have provided for them. Make sure of tomorrow, today.

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2. Guaranteed immediate protection, from the moment you qualify.
3. Guaranteed benefits at big expense times. You can guarantee funds for future expenses such as sending children to college.
4. Guaranteed retirement income. You have an income you can never outlive.
5. Guaranteed protection for the home. Your family will never inherit an unpaid mortgage.

WHEN PEOPLE DEPEND ON YOU . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON LIFE INSURANCE

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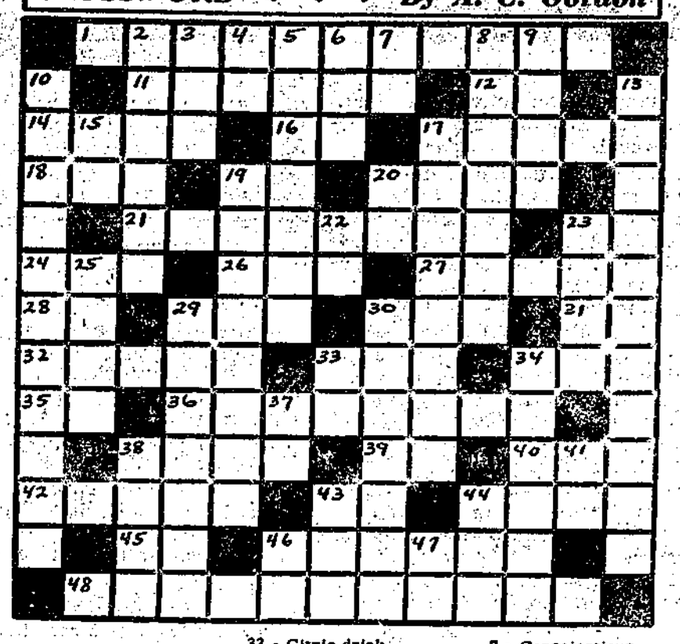
CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



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43 - Barrier
44 - Coddle
46 - Hello, !
47 - Thoron[illegible]

Cub wins high award

A 10-year-old Wolf Cub from Trail and two B.C. leaders have won high awards from the Boy Scouts of Canada in an honors list released in Ottawa by Governor-General Georges Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada.

The list, which marks the birthday Feb. 22, of the founder of the Scout movement, Lord Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell, includes seven others from B.C.

Awarded the Gilt Cross for gallantry with moderate risk is James Arthur Kelly, who swam out in to Christina Lake and pushed an air mattress to a 23-year-old man who suffered a cramp while swimming. Kelly then towed the man to shore.

The Silver Acorn for specially distinguished services to Scouting is awarded to: Victor Weibe of Burnaby, assistant provincial commsioner of the B.C.-Yukon provincial council.

Harold L. Steves of Richmond, district commissioner for Richmond district.

Two Victoria Cubs, Mark E Bailey, 10, and David Raymond Highsted, 9, were jointly awarded a Certificate of Meritorious Conduct for supporting a boy who was drowning until adult help arrived to pull him out of the water.

Last Aug. 23 the two Cubs were swimming with Douglas Pigot and 13-year-old Robert McFetridge in Cadboro Bay. McFetridge became exhausted in water beyond his depth.

His three companions kept him afloat by treading water and taking turns diving under the water and pushing him to the surface while calling for help. Their cries were answered by Mrs. Lois Shandley, who pulled McFetridge to shore.

Medals of Merit for Good Services to Scouting are awarded to Harold Hagreen of Surrey, district commissioner of the East Whalley district;

George Grange of Vancouver, honorary president of the Carleton District council.

Gustav A. Lund of Prince George, chairman of the group committee of the 2nd Fort George district;

Mrs. Gloria Bingham of Surrey, Cubmaster of the 1st Cloverdale Pack;

Arthur Houghton of Vancouver, chairman of the Carleton district badge committee.

NO POLIO DEATHS

Polio, which recorded 165 cases in 1960 with 14 deaths, fell to only seven cases with no deaths occurring in 1961. This decline was general in Canada and the U.S.. Health authorities agree it is too early yet to state precisely how much of this improvement is due to the widespread use of Salk vaccine.

BOWLING

HOW TO THINK YOURSELF INTO WINNING

By Bert Garside and Jim Hoult
Chief Bowling Instructors
Double Diamond Advisory Council

You'd be astonished how much your frame of mind has to do with how much you score in the frames you are bowling.

Bowlers often set up mental hurdles in their own minds—they know they can never bowl more than 190 or 270 or 310; they're sure they can never roll a decent game on some particular lane; they just can't play beside a wall, or next to pillars.

Your mental outlook is more than half the game. If you think in advance that you are going to "blow" a frame, or pick a headpin, chances are you'll end up doing exactly that.

One of the biggest mental hurdles comes after running up a string of strikes. A good bowler who gets five strikes in a row may suddenly get that queazy feeling in his stomach. For an average bowler, the critical point more often comes with the third hit in a row.

Actually, it is the average bowler who is more likely to roll a perfect game than the export bowler. After a string of strikes, the good bowler begins to "play it cute." He starts throwing to hit the headpin thinner and thinner, to reduce his chance of "picking" it. He's trying for the best probable score, not for a perfect game.

Perhaps the best single thing you can do when the tension is on is to repeat to yourself: "I'm going to keep rolling over the centre dart — but I'll roll this ball slower . . . slower."

In actual fact, you probably won't roll any slower. Under pressure, most bowlers unconsciously tend to speed up their ball. The extra speed causes it to break differently—and suddenly they're blown up, just as they feared they would. By concentrating on rolling more slowly, you offset this natural speed-up.

Many bowlers are sure they can never bowl more than some specific figures—say 800 in a three-game series. If they bowl two top-notch games they just "know" their third game will be bad.

Or, there are bowlers who get a bad score one night on a certain lane. From then on, they're convinced they can't possibly bowl well on that lane.

Here's a useful tip to try if you have convinced yourself you are going to bowl badly anyway—concentrate on doing just that, by deliberately trying to pick headpins for a poor score. By concentrating on your obsession of bowling badly, you'll relieve the tension—and nobody is really good enough to pick many headpins deliberately.

Many bowlers who "just can't bowl next to the wall, or pillars" are really using this as a convenient excuse. Our advice — there are many even more wonderful excuses for a poor game. Experiment with a couple of new ones. You may soon find you don't need the old ones any more.

One of the most nerve-wrecking moments in bowling comes when you've blown one frame, then left the counter pin standing in the next frame. Your mind is almost sure to be dominated by the thought that you are going to miss that pin.

A corner pin always looks so lonely and small standing there, away down at the end of that 60 foot lane, when you are more used to seeing five pins in a bunch.

Well, even with five pins standing, you only shoot at a single pin—the headpin. That's just the same size target as the corner pin. Keep telling yourself that. You may even manage to convince yourself, after a while.

One final thing: you feel tension only because you've been doing well up to that point. You really have a chance — to win, to break a league record, to score a perfect game. When you have no special chance, then you are just bowling, and there is no pressure. So, the very fact that you are feeling the tension should fill you with self-confidence.

Next: Answers to your bowling questions.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Why was Klondike Mike famous?

For his strength and endurance. Born Michael Mahoney near Buckingham, Quebec, in 1878, he became an athlete and fighter, but his great days came with the Klondike Gold Rush. He earned his grubstakes carrying mail out of Dawson and later from Nome to Prince of Wales. Mahoney made one famous trek from Fairbanks, with the body of Judge Humes of Seattle. He later topped this feat carrying a piano over the Chilkoot Pass. Mahoney took part in more than half a dozen rushes in the Yukon and Alaska, made a rich strike in 1910 and returned to Ottawa to become a businessman and a well-known lecturer.

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by Marian Martin

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Lv. Langdale		Lv. Horseshoe Bay	
6:10 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
9:20 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	10:25 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
11:35 a.m.	10:25 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2:40 p.m.		3:45 p.m.	

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Rebekah visit

A good attendance of members of Arbutus Rebekah Lodge is expected at the next meeting, Wed., March 7 when the assembly president, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw of New Westminster will pay her official visit to the lodge.

An afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Vida Burt followed by a pot luck supper at the hall at 6 p.m. sharp will be on the day's program.

Guests are expected from Vancouver and Powell River and the evening should prove very entertaining and instructive. An exhibition of square dancing will lend a relaxed atmosphere to the event.

LOST SOME KEYS?

If someone lost two keys in vicinity of St. Bartholomew's Anglican church Tuesday or before then they can be claimed at the Coast News office. They were turned in by T. I. B. Smith, a BCE employee who found them.

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Mothers work so dads and sons can eat!

Fourteen Cubs and nine Scouts Wednesday last entertained their Dads at dinner at the Legion Hall Roberts Creek.

They were assisted to some extent by the Mothers' Auxiliary, members of which cooked and served a very fine dinner for 58 which included guests Chaplain Rev. C. R. and Mrs. Harbord; Mr. and Mrs. S. Butler; President of Legion 219 C. F. Beeman and Mrs. Beeman; District Cubmaster G. Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher who is Gibsons A pack Cubmaster; and Mr. Gordon Taylor, president of the district council, and Mrs. Taylor.

By way of decoration, in addition to special Scout serviettes, small campsites complete with tents and campfires were placed at intervals on the long tables. For the head table a woodland lake, surrounded by moss covered rocks and protected by forests made an ideal setting for a tent. Before it stood a tiny tripod supporting a billy-can, beneath which glowed a campfire placed, as befitting a Scout fire, on gravel and sand, as a safety measure. Upon the sand at the lakehead rested a tiny canoe, (beautifully made by Mr. L. Allen) and lurking amid the greenery surrounding the lake were a couple of bear, a rabbit and an owl.

Cub Brian Swanson made a speech to the fathers and sponsors to which Mr. D. Macklam replied. Mr. Butler then presented to T. E. Fossett, Cubmaster, a 3 year star; to Michael Mac Donald a Scout badge, 2nd class; and to Russell Butler a 1 year star and Wolf Cub instructor badge.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gift from the Legion, the Scout flag, by Mr. Beeman to Paul Mulligan, Scoutmaster N. Ball being absent. Also absent was Jimmy Eldred, recovering from a tonsillectomy.

Cubs and Scouts put on skits to entertain their guests. These were followed by a sing-song around the piano, Mrs. Beeman at the instrument, after which the evening closed with the showing by Mr. Butler of a film taken in Schofield Park in England of scenes from the Scout Jamboree held there in 1957 showing some of the activities of hundreds of Scouts from all over the world.

Mothers' Auxiliary members and friends assisting, under direction of Mrs. A. Danroth, were Mrs. W. J. Naylor, Mrs. T. Fossett, Mrs. R. M. Quigley, Mrs. A. Phare; Miss E. Harrold, Mrs. M. MacKenzie, Miss Edna Naylor, Miss Roberta Quigley, Mrs. Bengough and Mrs. V. LeStrange

Cubs and Scouts present were Denis Blachford, Philip Berdahl, Ricky Quigley, David Fossett, Michael Green, Gary Flumerfelt, Brian Swanson, Robert Baba, Bobby Gibson, Ronnie Phare, Randy Naylor, Greg MacKenzie, Don MacKenzie, Jim Naylor, Ronnie Baba, Kerry Eldred, John Gibson, Stephen Macklam, Jim Walton, Lonnie Phare, Michael Danroth, Michael MacDonald and Doug Hughes.

HOSPITAL REMINDER

Members of the Sechelt auxiliary to the hospital and anyone interested in the work who would like to join, are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held on March 8 in St. Hilda's hall at 2 p.m.

MEETINGS of JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Congregation Bible Study
Gibsons, Sechelt, West Sechelt, and Madeira Park, Tues. 8 p.m.

Ministry School
Kingdom Hall, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Service Meeting
Kingdom Hall, Fri. 8:30 p.m.

Public Talk
Kingdom Hall, Sun. 3 p.m.

Watchtower Study
Kingdom Hall, Sun. 4 p.m.

The Kingdom Hall is at Selma Park

No Collection Ever Taken

Dangerous living at Roberts Creek

Mrs. A. E. Tidball likes to live dangerously and a short time ago sliced her arm with a meat cleaver, but thinly. Last Sunday she slipped while walking dogs on the beach and while frantic members of her family cried "Speak to me" and thought she had fainted, she was merely groping beneath the logs for her saturated camera.

A slightly swollen jaw and a few stiff joints remained with her for a few days to remind her of the welcome she had staged for her son George and his wife and three children who had that day surprised her with a visit. She had been unaware that they had arrived in Vancouver for a few months' stay from Los Angeles.

Her accident did not keep her from being present at rehearsal that evening of "Behind the Nylon Curtain" in which play she has a leading part.

The Newman attic, always a-sag with stage props, is being rifled for costumes and once again the high white shoes will be before the public eye.

The smart young matron who will model them hopes to be unrecognizable to her husband.

Sechelt News

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Mrs. Gordon Potts was hostess at her home for a surprise shower in honor of Pat Cross who will become the bride of Eric Neilson shortly. Many useful gifts were presented Pat in a decorated plastic clothes basket. Guests were Angela Richter, Eleanor Carter, Margaret Bolderson, Alice Potts, Joyce Potts, Helen Phillips, Irene Burtnick, Bonnie Paetau, Rhetta Ritter, Greta and Lynn Jorgenson, Catherine Nelson, Ina Grafe and Harriett Newton.

Mr. W. Hodges has returned from Shaughnessy Military Hospital. Mr. Frank French is still a patient there.

Mrs. Agnes Engen has returned from a six months visit with relatives and friends in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana While in Helena, North Dakota, she was employed in the dietary department of St. Peter's Hospital. Enroute to Sechelt she visited friends in Seattle, Everett and White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roly Reid entertained at a dinner party on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Northcote, Mrs. E. E. Redman, Mr. Syd Redman, Mrs. W. B. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lambe, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sandra, Mrs. Mary Grey and Mrs. Mabel MacFarlane.

The W.A. to St. Hilda's Anglican Church held a successful evening social. Prize winners were Mr. J. McCrea, Mrs. O. Pound, and Mrs. W. B. Billingsley. Mrs. S. Dawe was general convenor.

ST. BART'S SUPPER

There will be a singsong at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church Potluck supper for Sunday School children and parents Friday, March 2 in the Parish Hall. This event will start at 6 p.m. and all parents of Sunday School children are invited to take part in this evening of entertainment.

PTA meeting

Gibsons Elementary School PTA parents met in the classrooms of their children recently and learned and discussed present day aspects of education with the teachers.

Plans are being made for a representative group from this area to attend the Parent-Teacher Association convention in North Vancouver on April 23. It is expected that the school dentist will be in the Gibsons area shortly.

March 7 will be open house at the Elementary school. Baby sitting services will be available in the school hall. Coffee will be served.

DeMolay

Mount Elphinstone Chapter

will hold a light bulb drive in the Gibsons area

March 2 & 3

Lissi-Land Florists

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Ph. 886-9345

Remember birthdays and anniversaries with a bouquet of cut flowers or a potted plant.

Jean & Bill Lissiman

S.P.C.A.

Annual Public Meeting

Mon., March 12 - 8 p.m.

Kinsmen Hall — Gibsons

ALL WELCOME

Coffee and sandwiches will be served

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Fri., Sat., Mon. — March 2, 3 and 5

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Heater, turn signals, oil filter & antifreeze — READY TO GO

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Auto trans., heater, turn signals, oil filter, antifreeze, elect window washers

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO — BINGO — BINGO
Nice prizes and Jackpot
Every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Gibsons Legion Hall.

March 3, Roberts Creek Legion, Buffet supper, 7 p.m., Admission $1.

March 5, O.A.P.O. Social, Mon., 2 o'clock, Kinsmen Hall.

Thursday night, Bingo, School Hall, Gibsons, 8 p.m., Special prizes weekly.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, Selma Park, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter Sharon Diane to Mr. Marcel Arthur Lavigne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lavigne of North Surrey, to be held on March 3, 1962. Rev. E. Wilkins of Vancouver will conduct the ceremony.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. William Bow, Gower Point, warmly thanks her kind friends and neighbors for their great sympathy and help, and hopes soon to see them all at Stronlockie.

We are deeply grateful to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses, messages and floral offerings during our recent loss of a beloved husband and father. Also thanks to those who sent donations for the B.C. Heart Foundation.
Mrs. Olive Blomgren and family.

DEATH NOTICE

STEINBRUNNER — Passed away Feb. 24, 1962, in Veterans Hospital in Seattle, John Thomas Steinbrunner. Born in Roberts Creek 1893. Burial in Wickersham Community Cemetery. Survived by his wife, son and daughter, and six grandchildren in the United States; also two sisters at Squamish, 1 sister at Merritt and one brother, Mr. H. F. Steinbrunner, Gibsons.

IN MEMORIAM

EDLUND — In loving memory of my daughter, Brenda.
Two years have passed since that sad day
The one we loved was taken away,
God took her home, it was his will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
Always remembered,
Mummy and brother Cary.

EDLUND — In loving memory our darling Brenda who left us two years ago. Forever in our hearts. Grandma, Grandad and Auntie Emma.

FLORISTS

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

WORK WANTED

ATTENTION — Are you looking for a dressmaker? Any kind of work. Phone 886-9880.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 Pontiac 4 dr., radio, heater, 4 new tires, very good motor, rebuilt automatic transmission. $550. Phone 886-2027 after 5 p.m.

Dump truck, 1956 International, Model 184, 5 yard box and hoist. Phone 885-9600.

1951 Dodge pickup, new tires and new canopy, $200. Phone 886-2097.

1952 Thames pickup truck. Ph. 886-7720.

1954 Meteor 2 door, $350 or closest offer. TU 4-5279.

BOATS FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED
33 ft. old style roomy cruiser, toilet, sink, oil stove, Universal engine, $950 cash full price. Den Harling, Garden Bay, TU 3-2366.

FUELS

Fir $12 cord
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delivered
Phone collect 886-9881

COAL & WOOD
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Clean handpicked
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TOTEM LOGS $1 a box

PHONE 886-9902
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Trade 1 yr. old 3 br. home for large house trailer. Ph 886-9857

REAL ESTATE

Cleared view lot — all services — $1,000.

Cosy waterfront home, 1 bdrm good garden, only $7,900.

2 acres, over 600' on highway, unfinished house and workshop. $4,200 cash.

Waterfront home, 2 bdrms, tiled bathroom, lovely garden, fireplace. Let us show you this immaculate house. $12,000 on terms

New unfinished 5 roomed house on village lot for $3,500 full price

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Madeira Park, F.P. $3,500, 2 rm. Cabin, 2 lots, 100' Wft. App. 500 ft. plus 80 x 100 lot on road. Cabin wired.

Redroofs — $7,500 fp Large older home on WFT lot 81 x 800 Good water supply.

Welcome Beach, Lot $3,200 f.p. 80 x 300. Good building Site, small cabin. Call J. Anderson (evenings) 885-9565.

New 4 rm. home, over 1 acre. $1,000 down, balance as rent. See Kay Butler, 886-2000.

New, 4 rms, over 1 acre, $1000 down, bal as rent.

Three lots left in Evergreen Acres. 10% down, easy terms.

Call Kay Butler, 886-2000.
Deal with confidence with
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T. E. DUFFY, Agent-Owner
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Box 155, Sechelt, B.C.

36' Cabin Cruiser, Teakwood hull, ready for inspection.

Building lost, $750 up.

Nearly new 2 br. Bungalow, $7,600, cash.

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LISTINGS WANTED
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Pender Harbour, 150 ft. sheltered waterfront with floats and two bedrm modern house. $14,500 full price.

Mortgage money for selected properties.
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PROPERTY WANTED

Structurally sound dwelling, may need some repairs, situated near or on waterfront. Bathing, boat facilities etc. May be interested in a lot that offers same. Cash YUkon 7-6684.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

2 br. home, unfinished inside, with rumpus room, 1200 sq. ft. floor space, furnace, ⅓ acre cleared. Price reasonable. Ph. 886-2097.

PENDER HARBOUR
Charles Island, 7 acres, small cottage, private dock. Good shelter for boats. Asking $19,500. Courtesy to agents. L. E. Kyle, "Realtor", 1429 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, WA 2-1123.

4.87 acres, North Rd., never failing water, house, full plumbing, cheap for cash. Phone TU 3-2629 or contact Wm. G. Brown, R.R. 1, Halfmoon Bay.

WANTED TO RENT

2 br. cottage in Hopkins, Granthams or Gibsons, by April 1, 2 adults. Phone 885-4744.

FOR RENT

Modern 1 bedroom house, waterfront. Phone 886-2074.

2 Br. suite in Headlands. Phone 886-2132.

Vacant Feb. 1, one bedroom furnished cottage, waterfront, Hopkins Landing. Phone 886-2566.

MISC. FOR SALE

Electric range, good condition, $50. Phone 886-2097.

Upright piano. Contact Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbour. Ph. TU 3-2323.

My boomerang did come back, and with it a large supply of fishing pirkes from Denmark. Also rods, reels and perlon. Earl's, 886-9600.

9 cu. ft. Leonard fridge in good condition, $50. Apply 'Jan-Marie' Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

MISC. FOR SALE (Continued)

Boat trailer, as new $125. Phone 886-2097.

OUTBOARDS — '59 5½ hp. Johnson, $125; '61 6 hp. Merc, $235; '58 10 hp. Johnson, $195; '57 30 hp. Merc, $215. Some '62 Mercs in stock. HADDOCKS at Pender, TU 3-2248.

Regulation 5' x 9' billiard table, $150. Phone 885-9713.

Nordheimer upright piano. Excellent condition, $200 cash. Ph. 886-2455.

Standard size concrete Building Blocks, 8x8x16 now available. Flagstones, pier blocks, drain tile, available from Peninsula Cement Products, Orange Rd., Roberts Creek.

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt.

Churchill celebrated his 87th birthday dining on oysters. Oysters are good for you too. Eat them often. Oyster Bay Oyster Co. R. Bremer, Pender Harbour. Member B.C. Oyster Growers Assoc.

WANTED

Cash for good saddle horse. Ph. 885-9357.

A good home for male pomeranium, very good with children. Mrs. E. Hellier, Davis Bay.

Used furniture, or what have you? Al's Used Furniture, Gibsons, Ph. 886-9950.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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GARBAGE COLLECTION
Box 131, Gibsons
Phone 886-2283

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Alcoholics Anonymous Phone Sechelt 885-9678 or write Box 584, Coast News.

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All kinds of brick and stonework—Alterations and repairs
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SECHELT TOWING
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Gargrave reports

By TONY GARGRAVE, M.L.A.

The resignation of Hazen Argue from the leadership of the New Democratic Party at Ottawa last Monday, gave us provincial legislators at Victoria a shock. Mr. Argue had been replaced as national parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party by Tommy Douglas last year. My constituents will remember the meeting Mr. Argue addressed at Gibsons some years ago.

Apparently the Liberal party has offered Mr. Argue the portfolio of the minister of agriculture in a new Ottawa Liberal government.

When the news reached Victoria, my own group went into caucus immediately. It is not often national political leaders change parties.

During the formation of the New Democratic party, Hazen Argue sat on the joint liaison committee which guided the creation of the new party at the national level. Just prior to the national convention at Ottawa Hazen campaigned from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island which founded the New Party, as a left wing candidate for the national leadership against Tommy Douglas.

He solicited left-wing support inside the CCF and opposed NATO. The fact that he moved right when he quit the New Party has caused raised eyebrows here.

I think this is a case of more than sour grapes. The timing of the move without prior warning or expression of disillusionment indicates a thoughtful move for public office outside the new party. The day before Argue resigned, he met with Tommy Douglas in Regina to discuss federal campaign strategy. At that time Hazen agreed to supervise for the NDP on CBC free time election broadcasts.

Frankly, I don't object to Mr. Argue leaving the new party. Indeed it takes courage to realign yourself politically if you believe this is necessary in your own conscience. However, I see no reason for Argue to so bitterly attack the New Democratic party in an effort to destroy an organization which he has supported for seventeen years. Ambition leads people down peculiar pathways.

Mr. Argue's assertions that the New Democratic party is dominated by trade unions is a myth. In my own riding in Mackenzie, not one union is affiliated to the New Democratic party. In the last election the only cash contribution to the Mackenzie CCF campaign fund from a trade union was ten dollars. It came from a Vancouver union.

Having been a trade union member since I was 19 years of age, I am not now going to stop supporting the trade union movement. After the magnificent support the trade union movement has given to the workers of Canada in increasing wages, giving hourly workers dignity of position, and improving conditions, it is incredible, how in such a short time, the phrase "trade union" can become a dirty word.

The Hazen Argue incident is regrettable but it will certainly go into the history books.

DIRECTORY (Continued)

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Anne's Flower Shop
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RADIO & TV SERVICE
JIM LARKMAN
Radio, TV repairs
Phone 886-2538, Gibsons

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
Sechelt
Phone 885-2062
Residence, 885-9532

RITA'S BEAUTY SHOP
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Sechelt Highway
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RAY E. NEWMAN
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WANT AD RATES
Phone 886-2622

Condensed style 15 words 55 cents, 3 cents word over 15, minimum 55 cents. Figures in groups of five or less, initials, etc., count as one word. Additional insertions at half rate. Minimum 30c.

Cards of Thanks, Engagements, In Memoriams, Deaths and Births up to 40 words $1 per insertion, 3c per word over 40.

Box numbers 25c extra.

Tuesday 5 p.m. deadline for classified advertisements.

Legals — 17 cents per count line for first insertion then 13c per count line for consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All advertising deviating from regular classified style becomes classified display and is charged by the measured agate line at 10c per line, minimum of 14 agate lines.

Cash with order. A 25c charge is made when billed.

AGREEMENT

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Coast News in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an adertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.

Attend service

Forty Gibsons Girl Guides and Scouts attended morning service Sunday at Gibsons United church Girl Guides were supervised by Mrs. Danny Wheeler and Mrs McIntosh, and the Scouts by Miss Bonnie Porter and Scoutmaster H. Barendregt.

Rev. W. M. Cameron, church minister, devoted his story for the young people to Scouting and the Girl Guide movement.

Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's Gibsons
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
St. Aidans, Roberts Creek
3:00 p.m., Evensong
11 a.m. Sunday School
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9:30 a.m., Matins
11 a.m. Sunday School
PORT MELLON
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
11 a.m. Holy Communion
3:15 p.m., Redwell Hall,

UNITED

Gibsons
11 a.m. Divine Service
11 a.m. Sunday School
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
11 a.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m., Divine Service

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Port Mellon
United Church Service 9:15 a.m.
1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Anglican Service, 7:30 p.m.
1st Sunday of each month
Anglican Communion 9:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of each month

ST. VINCENT'S

Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
Most pure Heart of Mary
Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church

BETHEL BAPTIST

Sechelt
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., United Church

Gibsons
PENTECOSTAL

11 a.m. Devotional
10 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7:30, Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People
Sat., 7:30, Prayer

Glad Tidings Tabernacle

9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
3 p.m., Bible Forum
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Rally
Sat., 7 p.m. Young Men's Action Club

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Frozen Fruit Salad is one of those dessert dishes that delights the heart of every home cook who likes to serve something extra special when friends drop in for luncheon or afternoon tea. This dessert can be made the day before the occasion. It's perfect served with buttered slices of your favorite Date and Nut Loaf or hot Baking Powder Biscuits.

Lettie's Frozen Fruit Salad

- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
- 1 cup diced pineapple.
- ¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 cup peeled, diced oranges
- 2 tablespooons maraschino cherry juice.
- ½ cup chopped nuts.

Push cottage cheese through seive to make it creamy smooth. Blend in mayonnaise and sugar. Fold in rest of ingredients. Freeze in refrigerator tray until solid. Slice and serve on lettuce leaf. Makes 6 servings. (Top with sweetened whipped cream for added glamor touch, if desired.)

Wood siding is the convertible overcoat that can keep your new home warm in winter and cool in summer, as well as dry and draughtless the year round.

For parents only

By Nancy Cleaver
Copyrighted

MORNING SLOW POKE!

"Tommy is a slow poke in the morning! He takes ages to get dressed. I despise mothers who continually nag at their children—but what can I do to cure him?" Mrs. Black asked her mother.

"Don't worry too much about his slowness in the morning. He's only a little fellow . . .

"But he should have time to eat a decent breakfast—and I don't want him to be late for school. Dawdling over dressing may seem a small fault, but it is terribly annoying!"

Until a child starts to school the exact time when his dressing is completed does not matter very much to his mother But once he has that "nine o'clock dead-line' for greeting "Teacher," dawdling over dressing may become a real problem in a busy household. It is a good plan to establish the earlier breakfast hour for a child several weeks before he or she goes to school for the first time.

Adults must remind themselves that although time means a great deal to them, to a small child the passing of time means very little. Children hate to be hurried. Sometimes one of the simplest ways to overcome tardiness in the morning is to call the child a quarter of an hour earlier, see that he is out of bed and thus give him a longer time to put on his clothes. A large alarm clock on his dresser with the time marked when he should be starting on his way to breakfast is useful for some youngsters.

Choosing what he is to wear and laying out his garments on a chair beside his bed the night before is a practical suggestion. When a little girl is sleepy, it may be confusing, and take several moments to decide, whether to wear the blue dress with the white collar or the green jumper and yellow blouse. Small socks, shoes and underwear are apt to be misplaced under the bed or in the clothes closet or bathroom in the process of getting ready for bed! Make a game the night before of leaving them all out in readiness for the next day.

Mother should check on the physical condition of a child who dawdles continually. Is he slow because he is feeling sluggish? Perhaps he needs a tonic or a medical check-up? A low grade sinus infection can make him feel very "loggy" in the morning. It might be that his bed-time hour is a little late—or his sleep has been interrupted. Maybe his bedroom is not well-ventilated? More rest and fresh air may make all the difference.

If there are several children in the family the business of getting ready for school may be delayed as they argue with each other. One mother finally made the rule, "Wait to talk until you get to the breakfast table." Another parent discovered that arranging for two brothers to dress in different rooms speeded up this process. If they were together, inevitably they started fooling around and laughing at each other's antics. Still another parent gave special praise to the first child to appear at the table.

Some children are not very dextrous with their fingers. A little help from mother in tying shoe laces or doing up a button may be just what is needed to finish getting dressed. Most children's clothes today are simply made and easy to get into. But if a child is a dawdler, mother should check that buttonholes are large enough and zippers are easy to handle.

A pleasant prospect ahead is a real inducement to finish a task like dressing. What tiny youngster doesn't enjoy a cheery greeting and "a morning kiss" when he comes to breakfast. If possible, give Junior a small chore which he likes, such as bringing in the morning paper or the milk or letting the pussy cat outside before he sits down to the table. Children do relish a bit of fun at breakfast. If more mothers would take time for a little nonsense, instead of worrying so about nourishing meals and promptness at school, there would be less dawdling!

Once in a while the real reason why a small child lingers over getting his clothes on, is because he doesn't want to go off and leave mother. Perhaps being at home is much more fun than going to school. Maybe he feels shy with teacher or afraid of some of the bigger children? It is quite possible that he thinks his clothes are "different." How he dreads the other youngsters making fun of him! If there is a real reason why he is dawdling over dressing, mother should try to discover what it is, and do something about it.

Carelessness with matches and cigarettes caused a large majority of fires in the home.

Dr. D. S. Cooper

announces the opening of

General Practice in Dentistry

For appointment phone

886 9343

Marine Drive, opposite Municipal Hall, Gibsons

Health note

One of the most painful spinal conditions is an involvement of an intervertebral or spinal disc.

Increased attention in recent years has been focussed on these spinal shock absorbers and their role in irritation of nerve trunks in emerging from the spine.

These 23 cushion-like cartilages separate and give greater flexibility to the 24 movable segments of the spine. Movements such as bending forward or backward, or turning in any direction while maintaining reasonable spinal balance are made possible by these pliable discs. Each spinal disc has a soft, semi-fluid substance incased in a strong cartilage capsule.

Disc injuries range from slipped or misplaced discs to actual herniation (rupture) or degeneration, and are most common in the 20 to 40 age group.

Chiropractic research has determined that many mechanical defects in the spine result in spinal imbalance undue stress, weakness and nerve irritation, which can lay the groundwork for possible future disc conditions. This explains why a seemingly minor mishap may suddenly set off a chain of otherwise unaccountable symptoms. Therefore, the chiropractic approach considers not only the disc injury, but also the underlying mechanical and nervous causative factors.

Disc injury may occur at any spinal level, but is most common in the low back and neck areas. Symptoms may include acute spinal pain and rigidity, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, or neuralgia which may lead to more serious disturbances of sensation and movement. These symptoms may be caused either by the loss of structural balance or from direct pressure on the spinal cord or nerve trunks.

Statistics show that some 80 percent of all types and degrees of severity of disc injuries respond successfully to chiropractic corrective care.

Don't smoke near inflammable liquids or materials.

GIBSONS

CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE

R. WHITING, D.C.

10 to 12 a.m. — 2 to 6 p.m.

Evening appointments

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Marine Drive, near Gibsons Municipal Hall

886 9843

Drama Night

Friday, March 9

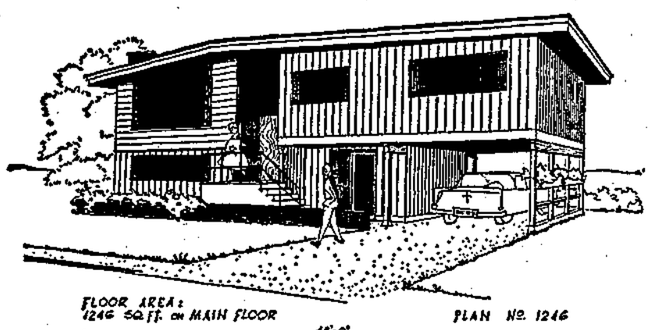
Elphinstone Auditorium

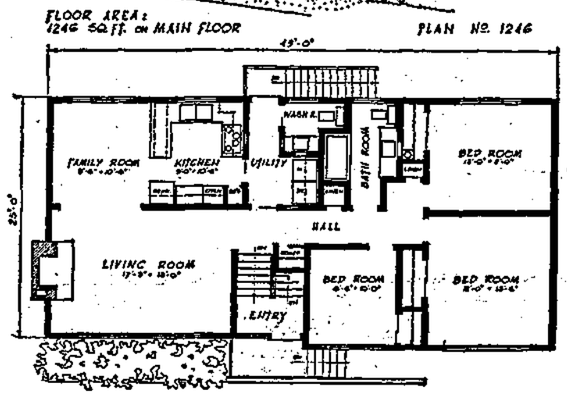
8 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults **50¢**—Students **35¢**

Plays by Elphinstone and Pender Harbour High Schools

SPLIT ENTRY FOR A LEVEL LOT





Plan No. 1246 (copyright No. 117093)

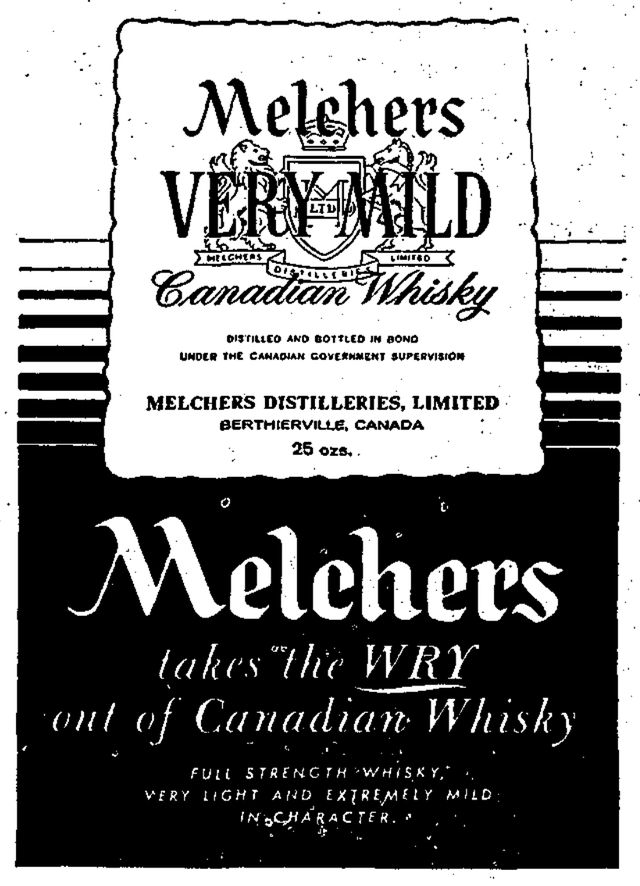
This is a split or "cathedral" entry house that has been especially designed to suit a level lot.

1246 square feet is the floor area, and in this area, we show a large living room with outside wall fireplace . . . family room adjacent to the U shaped kitchen . . . three bedrooms and a bathroom. . . . ALL this, PLUS an additional wash or "mud" room, and utility area for the location of the washer/dryer units at the rear entrance. Maintaining the contemporary effect, the house features sloping ceilings.

Because this split entry is especially designed for a level lot, daylight windows are shown throughout the basement area, and of course, the carport under makes it especially suitable for building where not too much frontage is available. A low porch with five risers, glamorized by a wrought iron hand rail, brick planters etc. all add to the appearance of this delightful family home.

Designed for N.H.A. approval, the working drawings of this house are available from the Building Centre (BC) Ltd. 116 E. Broadway Vancouver, B.C.

A new edition of "Select Home Designs" is available. Send 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Biggest bargain here is the gasoline

You don't buy gasoline off the shelves in your supermarket, but if you did you'd find Esso one of the cheapest items.

Motorists throughout B.C. buy Esso gasoline for an average price of only $6\frac{1}{10}$ cents a pound. Compared with other commodities in everyday use that's a real bargain.* Of the $6\frac{1}{10}$ cents paid per pound for Esso gasoline, two cents is for federal and provincial taxes that provide such things as social services and new highways. To help bring you this bargain, Imperial Oil is searching for oil in northern B.C. ...drilling wells which will bring B.C. oil to B.C. customers ...has built a modern refinery near Vancouver, new pipe lines, modern marketing facilities. To do these things Imperial has invested more than $80,000,000 in B.C. since 1951 alone.

And yet Imperial receives less on the average for the Esso gasoline it sells today than it did ten years ago... and Esso gasoline today is much more powerful than ten years ago.

*Here's how the price of Esso gasoline compares with the average market price of some other commodities in B.C.

Esso gasoline	6 cents per pound
Table salt	9 cents per pound
Flour	12 cents per pound
Apples	12 cents per pound
Soft drinks	12 cents per pound
Milk	9 cents per pound

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

...providing low-cost oil energy for British Columbia ESSO

Worley describes improved ferry service to and from Langdale

(Continued from Page 1)

erate in place of the Bainbridge from March 7 to 21. While in dry-dock, we do all work possible we can to keep our ships above the standards required. This not only assures you of safety, but gives us better chances of giving you continuity of service.

With the Bainbridge in dry-dock, we contemplated changing the schedule to have the Cy Peck run between Bowen Island and Horseshoe Bay, allowing the Smokwa to make an extra round trip, but after consulting the Sechelt bus company and others, we agreed that a change for such a short period would not only be confusing, but would upset the apple cart for the bus company. Also we would have to change the Jervis Inlet schedule to avoid too long a wait between ferries. So we are keeping the Smokwa on the Bainbridge schedule. But on Friday, March 9, Sunday, March 11, Friday March 16 and Sunday, March 18, we will put the Cy Peck in service to run as and when required to take overloads of automobiles and passengers between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale.

From April 1 we will use both the Bainbridge and the Smokwa on this run and, if all goes well, the Cy Peck between Horseshoe Bay and Bowen Island, which would mean that two extra round trips per day will be allowed for the Howe Sound. This will mean that you will get a better service than in the past.

I had a visit from Sunshine Coast Tourist Association officials and they advised we should put maps on the ferries, for tourist guidance. These are already being made. We were also advised that the parking charges at Langdale were not popular. As soon as the premier knew of it, it was cancelled.

Tourist association officials also maintained the three hours allowed for travelling from Langdale to Earl Cove is too long, and when a schedule change is made we will bear this in mind.

At this point, I want to explain what has happened since we came into being. We, Mr. Aldous and myself, were appointed on Jan. 1, 1960, and along with us was a young man named William Weston, as marine superintendent.

Mr. Aldous is a very capable administrator. He has a wealth of experience in the shipping world. Mr. Weston has proved himself a most capable man, and I admire them both immensly for what they can do. To the government and to them goes the credit for the successful operation of the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run.

It would be remiss not to say that every member of the staff and crews of that run are to be complimented for the part they have played to make it the success it has been. They have responded well to good leadership.

When we were appointed, the M.V. Sidney and the M.V. Tsawwassen were under construction, and they were put into operation on June 15, 1960. The critics said the service would never pay, but it did. They said it would never work, but it did.

It is a good thing the government turned a deaf ear to the advice those advisors offered at that time. We showed a profit of over $600,000 in the first year. We carried over 1,600,000 passengers and more than 500,000 cars in the first 18 months of operation.

Then last February, the premier announced we would build a third ship, and a little later, a fourth ship, for this service. These are now the M.V. City of Victoria and the M.V. City of Vancouver which will both be in service on May 1 on an hourly service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

On September 1, 1961, the Gulf Island ferry service came to us after the late Mr. Gavin Mowat asked the government to buy the service. This gave us four more vessels, serving the Gulf Islands.

On Nov. 1 last year, after Captain Peabody negotiated with the government to purchase the Black Ball company, we got the company's fleet under our management, giving us another five ships to operate.

Since then, the premier has announced two more ships are to be built, in the City of Victoria and City of Vancouver class, to operate on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run. Tenders have been let for these.

So we have, in less than two years, grown from two ships to a fleet of 15 ships, and will later be 17 ships.

Mr. Toynbee, Tourist Association president, told me, not long ago that nothing had been heard from us as to what was planned up here on your service. Believe me, you are not out of the picture by any means. What we have done, so far, shows that we are trying.

Churchill said on August 20, 1940, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." He could well have been speaking of the Bainbridge, Quillayute and the Smokwa, because you need a better service and as soon as we can, we will give you better service.

As assistant general manager and traffic manager of the British Columbia Toll Authority, I am naturally expected to develop business for the services. My theme song is the old song 'Lord you made the night too long.' Because the days are too short to get everything done. However, it is interesting to have the privilege to try to solve the problems of the trucking companies, the bus companies and to co-operate with your Sunshine Coast Tourist Association.

We of the British Columbia Toll Authority Ferry system, whether the Victoria tourist group admits it or not, are the principal purveyors of tourists in the province.

You have a beautiful area here and as time goes by we, of the toll authority, must do our part to promote this area. But we need your help. You must plan now for 1963.

It's as late as it's ever been, but it will never be as early again for the 1963 season. Build for 1963 now, when we plan better service with a larger ship.

But let us not lose sight of what 1962 has to offer. The B.C. Government Travel Bureau and the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry system are both directing much of our advertising this year to attracting as many as possible of the Seattle World's Fair visitors north of the border. Billboards, newspaper and magazine ads will inform the visitors that Canada is just three hours away. We are being actively encouraged by the Seattle World's Fair people because they believe that those stopping in Seattle, then coming north, will stop again in Seattle on the way south.

The city of Vancouver is integrating its advertising with that of the travel bureau and the ferry system to get the utmost value from all our promotion dollars.

What is the ferry system doing promoting tourism, you may ask? Just this, most tourists come by car. If they wish to visit Victoria, Vancouver, the Sunshine Coast or Nanaimo, they use one of the ferries operated by the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry system. We have new billboards in Washington advertising the Sunshine Coast.

But, just as important, tourists leave their dollars in the areas they visit. This makes those areas prosperous and allows the local citizens the opportunity to travel, again by ferry. So, you see, we are very keen that you should be happy and prosperous because, if you are, we are. And the people who provide those extra dollars are the tourists.

Those tourist dollars are profitable ones for all of us. The tourist comes into your area, he stays at a motel or hotel. He buys food, sometimes clothing, refreshments and so on. The money passes from hand to hand and nearly everyone, and especially the tax collector, gets his hands on some of that money left by the tourist.

Yet, what does it cost us? Capital costs of buildings and so on of course. But we spend very little per capita to attract the tourist to B.C. and he leaves so much behind.

That is why I would say to you, encourage the tourist to come to the Sunshine Coast. Be hospitable with him while he is here. Make him want to come back, also tell his friends about your area.

I promise you we will do our part in giving the tourist and his friends as good transportation as possible into and from your area around this area through a tourist promoter's eyes and realize that you have what Victoria has.

Tourism provides income for an increasingly great number of people and this income is passed on to industries and the general populace many times over.

I have used the example of Victoria, because for a number of years I lived there and watched the Victoria people build up the industry and I admire them for the businesslike way they have done it.

In closing, I would like to suggest to you that we, in British Columbia, get together to build the tourist industry into the money making industry it can be — with the resulting benefit to each and every citizen.

We have established a pattern of service and hospitality on our early runs that we are going to do everything in our power to maintain. We have received comments, including many letters, from thousands of passengers on the Sidney-Tsawwassen service, praising our food the way it is served, our stewardess service, and especially our summer tourist service in which we use UBC girls aboard our ship to help the visitors work out their itinerary and provide them with helpful tips. We make a point of having them mention the Sunshine Coast wherever possible.

We're proud of our reputation, and we're going to be proud of our reputation on the Sunshine Coast run, too.

Back on tourism, I admire the job being done by Victoria in preparing for and hosting the tourist. Nowhere is there more charm and hospitality for the tourist. Yet there is a businesslike quality to the organization of tourism in this city. Of course, Victoria has been in this tourism business for more years than any other far western city, and they are closer to the big American market than any other city. But, I invite you to look

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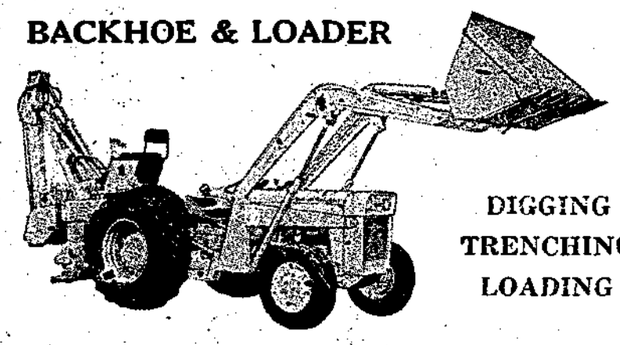

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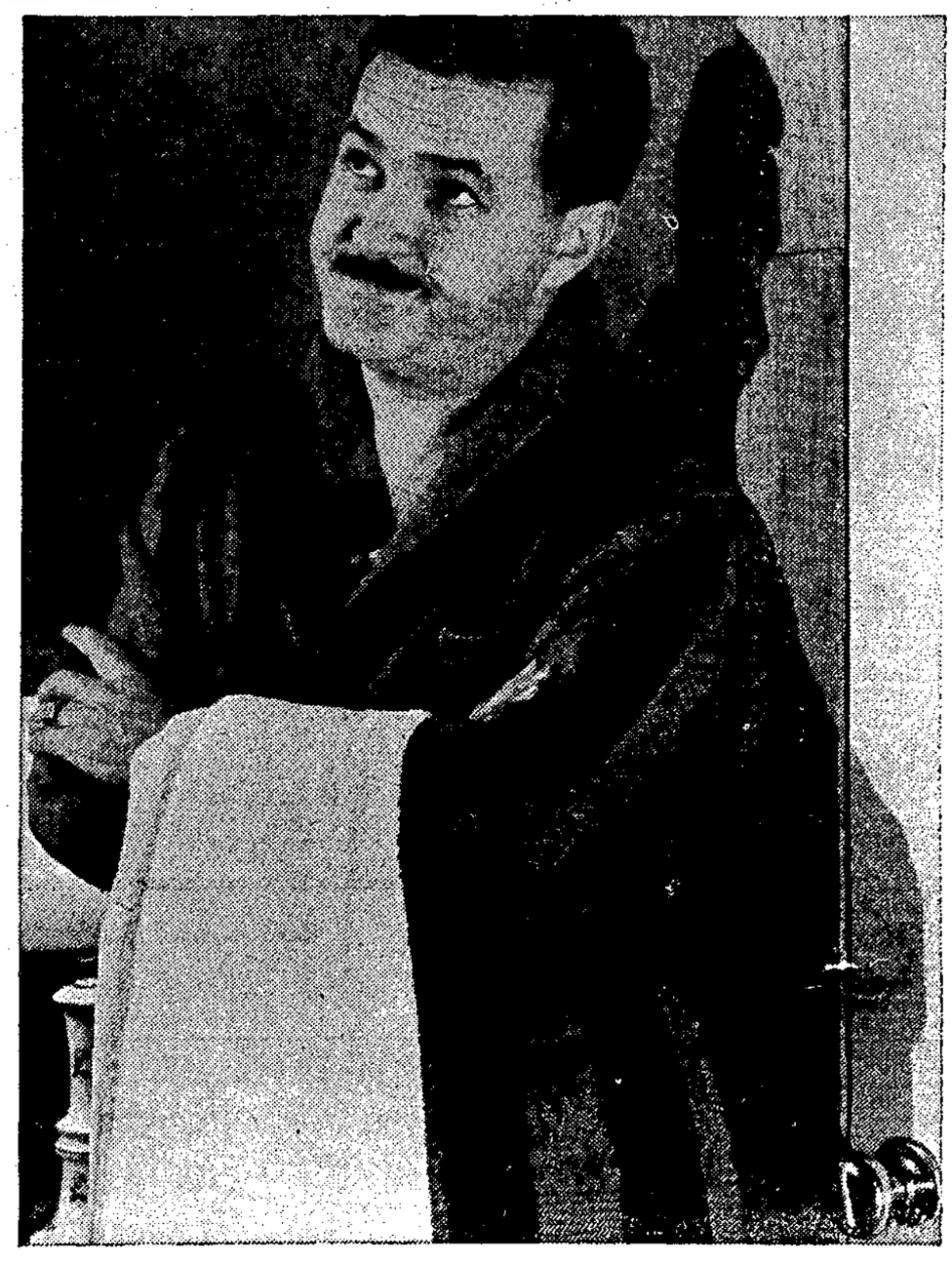

Activities many at Roberts Creek

(By Mrs. M. NEWMAN)

Square dancing provided by the Legion sponsoring committee was enjoyed Thursday at the Legion Hall. This is to be a weekly treat for school youngsters. Instructors, callers and music are all there from 7 to 8:30 and there will be a silver collection.

Other entertainment which should be of interest to the young folk are dances held at the Community Hall. The next one is scheduled for March 10 when George Coburn and his Rhythm Makers will provide the music. Refreshments will be available.

Badminton is a weekly affair, also at the Community hall, each Monday. Anyone enjoying that game should join the congenial group which plays there.

Bingo closed down for the winter but is due to start again before too long.

The Community Association, Red Cross and Parents' Auxiliary are all worthwhile organizations and ready to welcome new members.

Although the Players' Club is not active at present, some of the members are taking part in the Gibsons portion of the entertainment sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary and scheduled for the end of the month.

Let no man, woman or child in Roberts Creek bemoan his lot because 'there is nothing to do.'

On Feb. 28 the Roberts Creek Helps, encouraged by former success, will hold a White Elephant Sale at school, proceeds for their Red Cross projects.

The Danroth family on Hall Road enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Danroth of Saskatchewan who with their sister were visiting in Nanaimo and New Westminster and were able to spend some time on the Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. S. Edlund has moved from the Harrop cottage to Beach Ave.

Here for the weekend from Nanaimo were the Bill Mayden family and guests Eunice and Sally Vane.

Three high school seniors from Seattle were three day guests of the Crockers, Stasey Bingham, Andrea Wentworth and Mordan Meeks.

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COAST NEWS
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Witnesses to meet

Mr. J. R. Risbey, presiding minister of Sechelt congregation of Jehovaa's Witnesses, reports the local group has received an invitation to attend the semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Hamilton Junior High School in North Vancouver, *March 23 to 25.*

Mr. Risbey states that a large percentage of the congregation is expected to attend. They will be joined by 700 delegates from congregations from Vancouver to Powell River.

Police Court

Raymond Dale Machon of Gibsons appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston charged with going through a stop sign without coming to a full stop and driving contrary to restrictions on his drivers license. Machon was fined $20.

The magistrate fined Leonard Coates of Gibsons $100 and prohibited him from driving anywhere in Canada for 2 years for operating his car in a manner dangerous to the public near Elphinstone High School and on a lot adjoining a shopping centre.

For driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol Ernest Horsman of Gibsons was fined $150.

James Hubert Ridge of Vancouver was fined $25 for being a minor found in possession of beer.

David Joseph Lazare Diotte of Gibsons was sentenced to six months in Oakalla Prison Farm for contributing to a child being or becoming a juvenile delinquent

Keray Farell of Egmont was fined $20 for being a minor found in possession of beer.

Walter Nelson of Kleindale was fined $15 for driving contrary to the restrictions on his drivers license.

Joe August of Sechelt was fined $10 for being found intoxicated in the village of Sechelt on Fri., Feb. 23. On his second appearance in court on Mon., Feb. 26 after having been arrested on the Saturday night, for being in a highly intoxicated state, the magistrate sentenced August to 30 days at Oakalla.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

(By ED CONNOR)

Two 800 games bowled this week, Sig Rise, 859 (323, 246, 295), and Ernie Cartwright 849 (291, 289, 269).

Team high three this week were the Fire House 5 of the Men's League with 3118 and team high single the Whizzbangs of Gibsons A League with 1128.

League Scores:

S.C.L.: Goof Offs 2752 (1008). M. Sleep 664 (266, 253), J. Lowden 658 (266), H. Winn 673 (300), J. Larkman 658 (248), M. Carmichael 628.

Gibsons B: Gnomes 2526, Oops 924. R. Taylor 637 (266), T. Vanderhorn 601 (314), G. Nasadyk 595 (264), O. Shogan 654 (276).

Merchants: Gutterballs 2512 (973), G. Clarke 617 (261), D. Kendall 688 (295), W. Nimmo 644 L. Campbell 609.

Gibsons A: Whizzbangs 3049, (1128). J. Davies 601, G. DeMarco 620, H. Thorburn 641, J. Allan 698 (306), D. Bailey 651, G. Connor 758 (292, 248), Ike Mason 703 (292), A. Robertson 634. E Shadwell 769 (266, 319), H. Shadwell 634, D. Crosby 625 (256), R. Godfrey 626.

Ladies: Blowmores 2308 (983). M. Holland 527, T. Vanderhorn 526, G. Nasadyk 539, E. Pilling 631 (247), E. Sicotte 566, L. Carroll 527, L. Panasuk 513 (252), J. Johnson 518.

Teachers Hi: Blow Fives 2609 Sure Shots 984. P. Stubson 608 (281), A. Dahl 626, I. Reid 600, E. Cartwright 600 (257), J. Preuss 616, Sig Rise 859 (323. 246. 295).

Commercials: Jets 2833 (1015). H. Thorburn 672 (298), E. Fisher 676 (262), H. Jorgenson 632, A. Robertson 660 (262), J. Peddie 721 (255), E. Shadwell 637 (241). S. Mason 629 (273).

Port Mellon: Jolly Rollers 2719 (992). E. Sherman 665 (306), V. Swinney 636, G. Connor 661, G. Hostland 265, S. Christianson 642 (250), P. Comeau 650.

Ball & Chain: Flying Beavers 2548, Dynamiters 1011. J. Mullen 622 (271), R. Taylor 652 (250); Ike Mason 640.

Men's: Fire House 5, 3118, Pencil Pushers 1106. R. St. Denis 672 (305), H. Shadwell 603, Ike Mason 696 (255), F. Feeney 621, D. Kendall 691 (267), B. Campbell 642 (255), P. Comeau 667 (262), R. Godfrey 722 (258), S. Christianson 639 (262), J. Larkman 683 (282), W. Nimmo 714 (270, 254), E. Cartwright 849 (291, 289, 269), P. Stubson 620, (266), S. Rise 639.

High School: T. Garlick 505. (266), D. Crosby 519 (209), M. Dragon 451.

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS

(By ORV MOSCRIP)

Ladies: Dorothy Smith 660 (256).

Pender: Isobel Gooldrup 582. (259), Ron Fenn 701 (294), Agnes Fenn 616.

Peninsula Commercial: Eve Moscrip 676, Orv Moscrip 763 (288), Lawrence Crucil 306, Eileen Evans 258, Roy Hutton 289, Ray Fleming 280.

Sports Club: Joan Cunningham 758 (283, 276), Eileen McLean 301, 260, Lawrence Crucil 748 (328).

Ball & Chain: Millie Forbes 585, George Flay 612, Sid Waters 612.

Pee Wees: Trevor Waters 272 (189), Dianne Ono 218 (122).

Juniors: Susan Reid 330 (192), Ted Johnson 401 (208), Alec Forbes 219, Harry Wilson 206

Ten Pins: Sam MacKenzie 579 (211), Harry Batchelor 220, Lawrence Crucil 200, Butch Ono 203, Leo Johnson 214, Mickey Baba 205.

FROM SUDBURY

Rudy Olscamp of Sudbury, Ont., is visiting the Mel Ushers at Sleepy Hollow in Gibsons.

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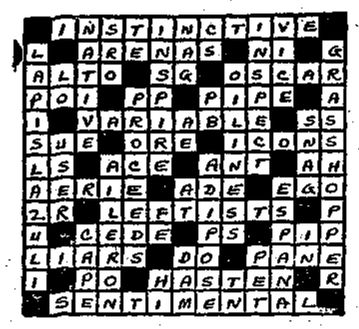

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