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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Weather helps Gibsons holiday

Fine floats, and the largest crowd yet featured Gibsons' Dominion Day celebration parade. The PTA float, the Lissiland float and Job's Daughters marching team won first prizes in their respective divisions.

Second and third in the organization division was the DeMolay float and Elphinstone Ski Club. In the commercial division Lang's Drugs and the new George Hunter Cleaners were second and third. In the marching group the Howe Sound 4-H club was second with Roberts Creek Wolf Cubs third and a special mention going to the Brownies. In the commercial class Ed Feidler's tool rental also received special men tion.

Winners in the children's section were John Volen on a decorated bike, Beth Bothwell on a horse and the DeKleer youngsters Kathy and Linda dressed as a Dutch boy and girl right down to wooden clogs. Andy Vanderhorn in a fisherman role also won a prize.

Judges of floats were Cliff Connor, president of Sechelt's Board of Trade, Mrs. G. Corlett, member of Gibsons council and Glynn Davies of Port Mellon's Community club.

The parade moved off from Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza grounds and journeyed down Sunshine Coast Highway with parade marshall Johnny Wilson, kilted in right fashion, leading the way behind the RCMP car. Behind him came the Royal Canadian Legion color party and Elphinstone secondary school band with Bandmaster Moss leading both the band and the school girls drill team. Two queens and one queen candidate were scattered through the parade. Council chairman A. E. Ritchey and Mrs Ritchey rode in state to the grounds where Mr. Ritchey in brief words welcomed all to the festivities.

Taking part in the parade other than prizewinners were Kiwanis club, Don Hauka's car dispelling band music via loud speakers. Scouts from Roberts Creek and Gibsons, Sunnycrest Service station's Think of the Future float, DeMolay order youths and the order's sweetheart with a boat trailing with two more beauties aboard. the Squarenaders, Shell Oil, Legion auxiliary, Fisherman's Paradise, hospital auxiliary, a Ban the Bomb group, K. Butler Realty, J. J. Rogers and a Gibsons Volunteer Fire Dept. fire truck.

The parade moved along without a hitch to reach Kinsmen Park where the winning floats and the queens and entourages entered the grounds along with the color party, band and drill team.

Ike Mason, resplendent with a boutonniere was master of ceremonies who introduced the queens first Queen Patty Smith of last year who turned over her reign to Queen Janice Douglas. Queen Janice deemed it a great honor to be queen and said she would try to fulfill her duties as competently as did Queen Patty, who in turn wished the new queen the best of luck.

Observing the ceremony was Sechelt's May Day Queen Sandra Clark and her attendants, Diane Ono and Mary Lamb. Attendants to Queen Janice were Ethel May Rose, Leslie Hempsall, Robin Nygren and Judy Taulbut. The new queen received a watch as a gift and the attendants, lockets.

Following the ceremonies Danny Strain's team of trampoline experts with an assist from Charles Mandelkau gave a demonstration of what should and also what should not be done on a trampoline, the latter providing the comic side of the event.

Who was the mystery man? He was John Harvey, undertaker and after Ike Mason had made his first announcement that the mystery man was at large Mrs. A Vanderhorn promptly collared him, on a lucky stab, and won the $5 prize.

Following the trampoline display races were run off for the younger fry and at the same time a baseball game got underway on Elphinstone school grounds. A second game followed at 6.30 p.m.

In the evening the Squarenaders organized an open air dance at the plaza which was followed by a teen dance in the school hall organized on the spur of the moment.

Watching the parade while it passed the School Hall were a group of senior citizens who were given the opportunity by members of Howe Sound Farmers' Institute which has performed this action now for some five years.

The Queens, their mothers and queen's attendants were all guests of the Celebration committee for dinner at Danny's Dining room in the evening.

Special mention was made during the parade of the performance of the band and drill team which was able to perform without having much opportunity to put in much practice. Both the band and drill team looked spick and span on the march.

The committee which organized this year's Gibsons July 1 Monday holiday celebration included Charlie Mandelkau, chairman; Mrs. Agnes Harding, secretary; Kay Mackenzie, treasurer; Andy Vanderhorn, floats, Tommy Parker, raffle; J. R. Wilson, parade marshall and Ike Mason, master of ceremonies and escort for the queen. Members at large were C. P. Ballentine, Mrs. Thelma Prittie, Dick Kennett and Howard Ennis.

Indians get liquor privilege

Following a visit of the Native Brotherhood to Victoria to see Hon. Robert Bonner, attorney-general on the subject of allowing Indians of British Columbia the same liquor rights as other people, Clarence Joe, speaking for the Sechelt Indian band council, announces Indians now have the same privileges as others.

This means liquor can be consumed on reserves and that Indians will have the same purchasing and drinking rights off reserve as other people have. Clarence Joe reports that there will be some control of the situation within Indian local councils. The federal government's legislation to ease restrictions on Indians had to be approved by the provinces.

Memories in aged letter

Stan Rowland, in pulling out partitions while remodelling the house he recently purchased, found tucked beneath a window, a letter written in January of 1920 by Gladys Crow. It was written to an aunt and cousins in Michigan and described the little community of Roberts Creek and the school of 20 children, all in one room with one teacher. She wrote of the view from their house of the Gulf and the beauty of the surrounding country side. During the ensuing years the trees have grown to the extent of cutting off the view of the water and the wharf to which the USS Co steamers came at irregular hours. The winding road through shaded woods has given way to a paved highway and the logging outfits' skid roads that criss-crossed the hillside over which she, as a child, ran many a paper chase, are now garden plots, colorful settings for modern houses. Gladys, now Mrs. W. H. Montgomery of Powell River, comes this way fairly often to view the scenes of her childhood.

Where fish bite

For some people fishing has been good. Harold Andres from Altus, Oklahoma, guest with his wife and son Harold jr., of the Petersons in Gibsons, when fishing off Gower Point Saturday caught a 28 pounder. Part of this fish was flown immediately to a cousin in Eugene, Oregon. With the Andres came Mr. and Mrs. Price Wilkersan of Olustee, Okla. Mrs. Wilkersan is a sister of Les Peterson's mother.

For Mrs. R. C. Hicks who was fishing off Roberts Creek the 25 pound spring salmon which she hooked took all her line before it was lifted into the boat. It put up a real fight.

ANNE LANG

Top honor for pianist

Anne Lang, 18, Sechelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang, was awarded top honor in piano playing by the Royal Conservatory of Music. This award resulted from examinations held June 2 by Dr. Eugene Hill of the conservatory. It gives Miss Lang the status of a full performer's degree. There are two degrees in this class, one for teaching and the other for playing and the playing degree is the more difficult.

Comments by the examiner, Dr. Hill, concerning the playing by Anne Lang included the remark that she had a good sustained flow carried throughout and captured the mood of the difficult Etude of Chopin. The same comment also applied to her playing of the Bach Organ Prelude. In her Mozart Sonata she displayed a well-defined melodic line with nice crisp playing, Dr. Hill said.

Here is a list of the awards:

A.R.C.T., Solo Performer's Certificate, Honors, Anne Lang.

Grade X, Honors, May Freer, Pass, Mary Hague.

Grade IX: Honors, Heather Lang, Pass, Shirley Haddock, Wendy Duncan and Gail Greggain

Grade VII: Honors, Dale Cameron.

Grade VI: First Class Honors, Marilyn Macey; Honors Vicki Lee Franske.

Grade V: Honors, Louise McKibbin.

Grade IV: First Class Honors, Deborah Dockar; Honors, Sharon Dodd.

Grade III: Honors, Bonnie Thorburn.

Grade II: First Class Honors, Debra Marsh; Honors, Katherine McKibbin.

Grade I: First Class Honors, William Dockar.

Hospital needs one trustee

The board of trustees of Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31 announce with regret the resignation of Ralph K. Johnson, Sechelt, from the board.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Johnson advised the board he was moving to West Vancouver after having sold his property at Sechelt and therefore would no longer be qualified to represent Zone 3.

Mr. Johnson's service will be greatly missed by his fellow trustees who relied on his good judgment and sound advice.

A general meeting of the ratepayers in Zone 3 will be called in due course for the election of a trustee to serve for the unexpired portion of Mr. Johnson's trusteeship.

MRS. BEVAN DIES

Mrs. Bevan, wife of Rev. H. J. Bevan of Wilson Creek died in her sleep early Friday morning, June 29 in Victoria. A funeral service will be held Thursday in Victoria. No flowers by request. The Bevans were known to a good many people in Gibsons. Mr. Bevan was minister of Gibsons Memorial United Church

BUSY WEEKEND

It was a busy weekend for C. S. Mitton and his son-in-law M Nelson, of Selma Park. They responded to four distress calls from small craft between Trail Islands and Sechelt.

Heavy waves created considerable difficulty for Mr. Mitton and Mr. Nelson but each time they managed to reach the craft requiring help and towed it in to safety.

Gibsons to have parking change

Gibsons business area parking problems came before Gibsons municipal council for discussion Tuesday night leading towards revision of the present bylaw.

First of all angle parking will be abolished from the Post Office to Pen Cleaners. Further one hour parking is being considered for the entire business area from Jack's Lane by the Bal Block to the Pen Cleaners property on Gower Point road.

Merchants are urged to state their views on this subject at the next meeting of the council, July 17.

Gibsons Board of Trade has asked for the support of Gibsons village council to get the federal department concerned to dredge Gibsons harbour and dump the dredged material to build up the beach area.

The board's intention is to get the harbor deepened. It was not thought by councillors there would be much sand brought up. However, the harbor needs dredging every five years to keep the proper depth for larger vessels, and councillors agreed on this.

The board will be advised that council had previously discussed the matter and will be asked to outline in more detail just what the board is specifically asking for.

Accounts totalled $417.66 divided among 15 minor accounts. All were ordered paid.

A building permit for a $600 storage shed was granted Capt. H. Raby.

Highway playground signs will be erected both sides of the Municipal beach area owing to a general increase in traffic, on the road and at the beach.

L. C. Hempsall, professional engineer at Port Mellon, asked to report on the strength of the new wall opposite Bal Block, which has developed some cracks reported his views to council. He suggests the addition of buttresses on the sheer side of the wall to give it greater strength. The wall as it now stands is safe enough so long as heavy traffic does not get too close to the outside, Mr. Hempsall reported. Council will take the problem under consideration.

A letter expressing sympathy will be sent Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of Sechelt's council, due to the illness of Magistrate Andy Johnston, her husband who is now in a Vancouver hospital.

Swim instructor classes announced

A Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's School will be held at Gibsons from July 16 to July 21. This is the first time a school of this nature has been held in this area.

In 1946 great concern was felt by the Red Cross society over the needless loss of life by drownings through the victims' inability to swim or through their carelessness or ignorance of the common sense rules of water safety.

To overcome this the Red Cross introduced a program to train interested persons to teach others to swim, the rules of water safety, and artificial respiration. Also introduced was a pupil training program, setting standards, tests and providing an examiner service so that other organizations could participate in this life saving work by sponsoring the pupil training program.

The Red Cross provides literature to the organizations to help them promote the program and crests and certificates to the successful students passing the tests.

The instructor's course at Gibsons will cover the methods of teaching the various strokes of swimming and skills required in and around the pool or waterfront. It will also include artificial respiration, reaching assists and organization of a pool or waterfront program as well as lifesaving up to the level of the bronze medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society.

The course will assemble at Kinsmen Hall, Gibsons at 6:30 p.m. July 16. Instruction in practical phases of the course will be at the Municipal float with theoretical instruction at the Kinsmen Hall. Lester Peterson of Gibsons is the Water Safety chairman for Gibsons and should be contacted by those requiring information about the school.

Cancer unit planned following meetings

A cancer unit has been proposed for Gibsons-Sechelt area. Some 230 women attended two meetings to discuss this possibility.

Setting up of a unit which will check persons for signs of cancer will be attempted by the nearest cancer society executives at Powell River along with local residents. Anyone who will help is asked to contact Mrs. C. F. Hatt, president of the closest cancer unit. She is at 6343 Seyamore St., Powell River.

Such a cancer unit could, it was suggested at meetings in Sechelt and Gibsons, as well as have examinations for cancer and save lives, also help financially a person having to travel to get to hospital and doctor cancer care. One woman was given $25 to pay her costs to Vancouver for cancer treatment, Mrs. Hatt said.

The unit, which would be free, could also remind persons about a yearly check-up, once a person had registered with the unit.

The proposal and its details were told to a meeting of about 180 persons in the Sechelt theatre Tues., June 26 and to 50 persons, Wed., June 27 in Gibsons School Hall. Since then Mrs. Hatt has been seeking volunteers.

The Sechelt meeting was attended by Dr. Walter Burtnick of Garden Bay and Dr. Eric Paetkau of Sechelt, who answered the audience's questions following showing of a cancer film. Dr. Paetkau said, on a question about mercy killing that if such a thing ever did come about the doctors would have to deal with each case individually. The question asked if mercy killing might be a good thing in cases where a person suffered long with incurable cancer. In Gibsons Dr. D. L. Johnson and Dr. Hugh Inglis attended and answered questions.

The doctors and the film, which was produced by the American Cancer Society, warned that a person should not wait before getting a regular check-up, or in checking abnormal symptoms, and that women should not attribute too much to the change o life. The film, Time and Two Women, was on women's cancer problems and was attended b mostly women, with just ten percent of the audience men.

Cancer is almost 100 percent curable when caught at an early stage, the film reminded, and on the other hand it is often incurable when caught at a late stage The causes of cancer have not been determined. On testing programs British Columbia is currently leading the world in developing facilities for a mass testing program to detect one particular type of cancer in its early stages, thus B.C. might be important in cancer discoveries.

CLOSED FOR SUMMER

Wilson Creek United Church Sunday School has been closed for the summer months and will re-open in the Fall.

Census figures

Here are the official figures on the June 1961 census as received from Ottawa.

Port Mellon-Seaside	344
Granthams, Hopkins, Williamson's Landings, and Gibsons rural to Chaster Creek	1,212
Gibsons village	1,091
Chaster Creek to east of Roberts Creek wharf	449
West of Roberts Creek wharf to Mision Point	492
West part of Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Porpoise Bay to line at Trail Island	952
Sechelt village	488
Sechelt Indian village	459
West of Trail Islands to Garden Bay	430
Pender Harbour area west of Garden Bay	1,014
Egmont to Vancouver Bay	292
Nelson Island	75
Bowen, Keats and Gambier Islands	363
TOTAL	7,661

Course for child leaders

A summer course for volunteer leaders of children's groups will be held from July 6 to August 3 at the University of British Columbia.

Purpose of the workshop is to help adults improve their leadership through a better understanding of the needs of children.

Instructors will be Ben Chud, School of Social Work, UBC and Dr. Richard Ramsay, School of Physical Education and Recreation, UBC.

Sessions opening Friday, July 6, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., will continue on four Fridays, July 13, 20 and 27 and August 3, from 9.30 to 11:30 a.m. All will be held in room 237 of the Wesbrook building.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Miss Marjorie Smith, supervisor, Community Organization and Family Life, extension department, University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8.

Auxiliary thanks donor

The Sechelt Auxiliary to the hospital announces that in future it will have its own meeting place in the village.

Property has been bestowed upon the St. Mary's Hospital Society through the generosity of an old time resident of Sechelt who desires to remain anonymous. It will be used by the auxiliary in any way it sees fit. This opens up new avenues of ideas and possibilities which will be looked into at the first meeting in September.

Members of the auxiliary have already had a working bee to put the building in order and male members of the society have volunteered to improve the grounds. All connected with the hospital work are indeed indebted to their benefactor and extend to him sincere thanks and appreciation.

Draw results

Here are the results of the Dominion Day celebration raffle as announced by the committee in charge:

1. Terry Connor $25, ticket 481.
2. Len Coates, $10, ticket 109.
3. Huxley Marshall, $5, ticket 1350.
4. Norman Mackenzie, $5, ticket 1413.
5. Oscar Johnson, Port Mellon, $5, ticket 348.

All winning tickets were drawn by Mrs. Clark, a visitor.

The Coast News

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

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Youth and poetry

An experiment in exploring the poetic mind of elementary school children has resulted in the publication of a 26 sheet volume of original verse by pupils from grade one to seven. It covers most of the schools in Sechelt School District and bears out the quotation leading the foreword written by A. H. Childs, principal of Gibsons Landing Elementary School. This quotation reads "Poetry is a way of seeing, not a way of saying."

Mr. Childs in his foreword says: "What poetry exists in our adult lives is mainly a recollection of childhood. When we can think as children and see as children, we experience our finest moment of poetic experience. Childhood is the true age of poetry. Yet do we as adults encourage children to express their vivid experiences? Too often we discourage this expression with that devastating adult weapon — the tolerant, condescending smile. Too often we impose a tyranny on children's spontaneous thoughts by insisting that they express them in an adult manner. The little boy is dressed in an adult suit and told —act naturally, don't soil your clothes."

Continuing, Mr. Childs wrote: "By compiling this small volume of original children's poetry, Mrs. Wiren has attempted to capture the spontaneous imagery and rhythm of some of the elementary school pupils in this district. As you read their verses, read slowly and thoughtfully. There are tiny keys which may re-open portals which have long since been closed and take us again to the wonderland of youth."

Here is a sample from grade two:

THE WIND

The wind is very funny,
It's here and yet it's not,
It runs so much, I wonder why
It's never ever hot?

Here is another from grade five:

I wish I was a pilot
Flying in the sky.
I wish I was a pilot,
I'd watch the birds fly by.

I'd put my plane in a power dive
So all the birds would go and hide.
I'd watch comets and meteors go
At a speed I would not know.

But a hope is a hope
And a wish is a wish,
I may as well finish washing this dish.

Copies can be obtained in stores in the area at a price that is modest considering the large number of authors involved in the production.

As the grades progress in this experiment, the poems get longer and delve somewhat deeper into the art of thinking and writing.

Minimum population

On another page will be found census figures from Ottawa, covering the area from Port Mellon to Egmont including adjacent islands These figures which the Coast News was awaiting from the same source were sent this paper by an individual who claims local and area figures concerning population are inflated.

First of all no census is 100 percent accurate. This is impossible except in a small isolated area where a count can be done without discomfort.. Gibsons is not too large an area and the result of the census count in June of last year was so utterly wrong, it was a travesty considering the old-time families which were not counted.

The 1956 census gave Gibsons a 990 figure. Municipal authorities in 1959 gave its estimate of population to municipal authorities in Victoria as 1,100 and for the next year, 1960, an estimate of 1,130. The initial census figure in June 1961 was 1,021 which was so wrong the Dominion Bureau of Statistics kept its books open and allowed Gibsons a further 70, bringing the figure to 1,091. This figure is even lower than it should be — but it is a figure to work with, one more realistic than the initial 1,021.

Realizing that census figures are never exact and are representative of the day on which the census was taken, changes which take place daily are not taken into account. No vital statistics are considered, such as births and deaths, after the census dates, resulting in the census date figure being unchanged for a five year period.

When the basic figure is wrong, it is wrong for five years. So, to be reasonable about census figures they should be taken as an indicator and a minimum indicator at that. Never are census figures a maximum. Homes overlooked could mean from one to five persons missed and multiplying an average family figure, say three, by the number of homes missed, the figure could assume serious proportions. However, there are those who prefer to regard minimum census figures as being exact. For official purposes, they are only a firm basis from which to work, yet these figures change from year to year, even in official quarters. Based on postal deliveries in the area Port Mellon to Egmont the population figure is nearer 9,000 than 7,661, the census estimate.

So anyone wanting to quote June 1, 1961 census figures as being a true picture of any community should make allowances for human error and the fact that such figures are representative of a certain day only. True, census figures are what we have to work with but the mind should not be too rigid in doing so.

Phantasmagoria

By Les Peterson

Huddled in my dream-world; lonely in my thought-world,
Taunting Inspiration to rise and take my bait;
Aimless as the sea-spray, formless as a cloud-spray,
Word-thing after word-thing I release to meet their fate.

Careless in their light-mood; sullen in their dark-mood,
Fusing interaction of what I felt and say;
Shifting as the dune-sands; changeless as the shore-sands,
Dream-thought after dream-thought I send whirling on their way.

A bold challenge

By A. J. C.

All those who love the sea, a fast sailing boat and a fine sporting event should be pleased that the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron challenged the New York Yacht Club to defend the America's Cup in a race next September—"the old mug" having rested on that club's sideboard since 1851. Of little worth in a pawnshop it is still the most coveted trophy of its kind.

And that was the boldest of challenges. In all Australia there was not a boat that complied with the requirements of the International 12-meter class, nor had their yachtsmen any experience in sailing one. But there was Sir Frank Parker, a press tycoon, who was willing to cast his bread on the waters and there was A. N. Payne whose reputation as a designer was masthead high, and that combination has produced Gretel — named for the late Lady Packer and pronounced Greatel.

Payne studied all available racing boats of the class and came up with one that differs from all of them in hull design while remaining within the specified class limits. Gretel and her 11 man crew are in training on their own coast but will be brought to American waters soon to gain familiarity with the actual racing course.

The boat is naturally the subject of much discussion and controversy in yachting circles. In a great race between these thoroughbreds of the sea much depends on the crews; the Americans have a large number of skilled men to draw on and they will be racing on their home waters — but no one who has seen the Australians afloat would worry over that.

From 1900 on I saw much of their coast and five of their main ports and can testify that the Aussies carry sail like vikings—blow high or blow low — and handle their boats as to the manner born — as indeed they are, for they start as small boys in batches of 30 or more to the boat, serving as live ballast as they perch in a row on the weather rail ready to dive to the other side as the boat "comes about" and sends away on the other tack. Grown-up they—and their sons after them would soon learn all that Gretel could teach them.

No prediction at this date would be more than a guess, with one guess as good as another, but there are one or two pointers—if the Aussies lose it will be to a better boat, not to better sailing men; also, a strong wind will be to their advantage with a light wind telling in favor of the Americans.

Light winds were the misfortune of Sceptre in '58; designed to excel in a stiff breeze, the lack of one cost her two "heats" in the series. It could be the same with Gretel but a word of cheer comes from her crew "down under," they say she goes like you-know-what in any weather!

Gems of Thought

THE REFORMER

The true reformer will not only hate evil, but will earnestly endeavor to fill its place with good.
—Charles Simmons

The reformer must be a hero at all points, and he must have conquered himself before he can conquer others.
—Mary Baker Edddy

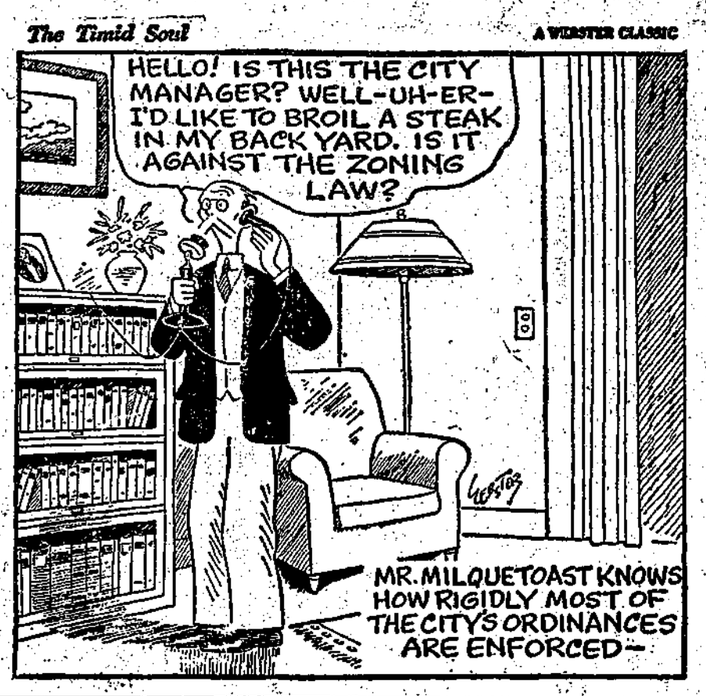
My method of reforming
Is by Laughing, not by Storming.
—Jonathan Swift

What you dislike in another, take care to correct in yourself.
—Thomas Sprat

It has been the fate of all bold adventurers and reformers to be esteemed insane.
—George B. Cheever

A man who reforms himself has contributed his full share towards the reformation of his neighbor.—Norman Douglas

The designation of soft or hard is based on the leaf structure of the tree. All broadleaf trees are called hardwoods and all needleleaf trees are softwoods, irrespective of the actual texture of the wood.



Illegal

(By ERIC R. THOMSON)

When my wife and I were in Scotland last summer, we received from our daughter-in-law a letter, written from Savary Island in the northern part of the Gulf of Georgia where our son is building a summer cottage. She told us that one day when Willie was passing through a glade near his homesite a full-grown white-headed eagle stepped out of the salal on to the trail in front of him looking very fierce and collapsed at his feet. Willie made a snap diagnosis that the eagle was suffering from thirst, starvation and a bullet wound.

The bird eagerly drank water in the same manner as a hen and as eagerly disposed of a good helping of salmon and then strode back into the bush.

Willie was surprised to find his friend back at the same place at the same time next day. From then on to the end of the summer holidays, Willie quit work at 4 p.m. and, taking his children went out in his boat and caught a salmon, for he is that kind of a fisherman, and it became the event of the afternoon for the neighboring children and their parents to come and watch the eagle being fed. He didn't like the head or tail but relished the middle cut and got outside of about four pounds at a sitting.

He first neatly shredded the flesh into strips and ate them, then worked the bones into a ball which went down as a chaser.er.

This tale went over big with young and old in Scotland, the children thinking of a wonderland half a world away, where eagles came out of the bush for an al fresco meal on summer afternoons and their parents thinking wistfully of a wonderland where salmon, which costs about 30 shillings a pound in Scotland, could be fed in rations of four pounds daily to a stray eagle.

Willie could never quite get his hands on the bird but he did admire its fierce glance and said that if he could wear a look like that in class he would never have any trouble about discipline.

When we got home, we asked what had happened when our little family had to leave their island and the eagle. Willie had been in touch with the authorities and their suggestion was that he shoot the bird but that didn't suit our son's book at all. What he did, before he left, was to catch the eagle which was by that time able to fly about 100 yards and he then found that it had been shot with a .22 through the big breast muscle which actuates the wing and this wound had festered. Willie cleaned up the wound and plugged it with sulfa and penicillin and released the bird.

All through the winter we wondered whether the eagle had survived and considered that the chances were about even for the bird could fly a bit and the rains had come and there was plenty for an eagle to eat on the beach. I had the pleasure of going with Willie to his island home at Easter this year and on making enquiry was told by one of the all-year residents from the other end of the island that he had seen the eagle on his usual stub near the camp at the end of October, so he was alive then.

While Vancouver and Victoria had very bad weather during Easter week, we were living under a blue hole in the sky, and missed the storms and the snow.

One morning we saw snow down to the water's edge on the Vancouver Island shore, when we had a mild, sunny day, in fact, when I was in for a swim I noticed the snow-covered land across the Gulf. Our work went ahead without mistake or accident so agreeably that we had a pagan feeling that we were in good standing with the genus loci. On the gorgeous sunny morning of the last day that we were there we were sitting at breakfast and looking out the window towards the beach. I saw Willie suddenly stiffen, and half rise off the bench and in an awed tone exclaim "Look at that!" Right in front of us, in line with the sea front, we saw a large eagle descending in a power dive at an angle of about 45 degrees to inspect something on the beach, the sun flashing off his white head and tail. He checked his dive and zoomed up and away.

We were silent for a moment or two, but both of us had the comfortable feeling that this was our eagle and that if one good turn deserves another, an ill eagle paid off two.

Vacation offenses

Here are a few main offences against the common sense of a good restful vacation.

Protect your eyes. The blinding effects of glare and overexposure to bright sunlight last longer than most people realize.

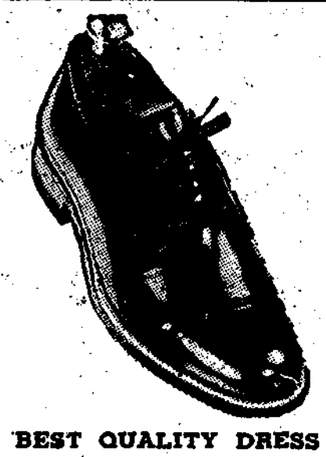
Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are due to overheating of the body. In hot, humid weather (sunshine may even be absent) too little heat is given off and more heat is produced inside the body. The effect is stronger when the liquid lost by perspiration is not replaced. When you feel like stopping for a sparkling cold drink, give in to yourself. It will do you good.

Long exposure of the uncovered head to the rays of the sun may cause sunstroke. The blood vessels of the brain are overfilled with blood. The face is flushed, the pulse is weak, there is headache, giddiness, vomiting. The patient may suddenly fall unconscious as if felled by a stroke.

You are better off to avoid sunburn by using a sunburn preventive. These preparations are in the forms of creams, oils or lotions. Often they contain an ulta-violet screen or filter contained in solution or suspension.

A lasting material

More and more schools are being built of single storey frame construction because architects have rediscovered wood as a lasting material of great charm and beauty. In most of our churches, too, the beauty of wood is employed to create an atmosphere of serene repose conducive to worship.



BEST QUALITY DRESS & WORK SHOES

Marine Men's Wear LTD.

Ph. 886-2116 — Gibsons

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

What did Elizabeth Matheson do for the world?

A good deal. Born in 1866, near Campbellford, Upper Canada, she taught in India as a missionary. Returning to Canada she married a minister and served the Indians and pioneer whites of the remote Onion Lake Anglican Mission north of present-day Lloydminster. In 1898, Mrs. Matheson became a qualified doctor and began the practice of medicine in Onion Lake, also acting as coroner, for 20 years. Later, she moved to Winnipeg, where she was assistant medical inspector for the public school board for a further 23 years. In the course of her busy life Mrs. Matheson had nine children.

What Frenchman fought for the British in Canada against the French?

Paul Mascarene, acting Governor of Nova Scotia, 1740-49. Born in France, he was educated in Geneva to which his father had been forced to flee. Young Mascarene went to England, was naturalized, gazetted a lieutenant in the British army. Sent to America to help in the taking of Port Royal in 1710, he became president of the Council of Nova Scotia in 1740 and four years later defended Annapolis Royal against Du Vivier. He retired in 1758 with the rank of major-general.

Where are the Shickshock mountains?

In Matane County, Eastern Quebec. The interior of the county, largely unoccupied, is dominated by the Shickshock mountains. Mount Logan is 3709 feet high. The range runs right up to the St. Lawrence river, offering magnificent views to drivers along the coastal highway.

What was the tragedy of Matonabbee?

Suicide, ending a very useful life. This Chipewyan Indian leader was born about 1736, at Prince of Wales Fort on Hudson Bay. Adopted by the governor of the Fort, Matonabbee went back to his own people when his patron returned to England. Later he entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company as a hunter. He succeeded in negotiating, after much difficulty, a treaty of peace and trade between his own people and their historic foemen, the Crees. Matonabbee also guided Samuel Hearne, the explorer, on his storied trip to the Coppermine River. Made head of the Northern Indian nation in 1772, Matonabbee became successful in the trapping business. Learning that the French had seized the fort, in 1782, he hanged himself. Six of his wives and four of his children starved to death that winter

Who brought the Doukhobors to Canada?

A political economist named James Mavor was the chief agent in promoting this emigration. A Scottish educator, he was on the faculty of the University of Toronto from 1895 to 1923. A holiday traveller, he visited Russia and formed a close friendship with Tolstoy.

DENTIST

Dr. David Stanger will be associated with me in my dental practice during the month of July.

Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Ph. 886-2524 for appointments.

I will resume regular Mon. and Tues. appointments in August.

A. W. M. Robertson, DDS

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

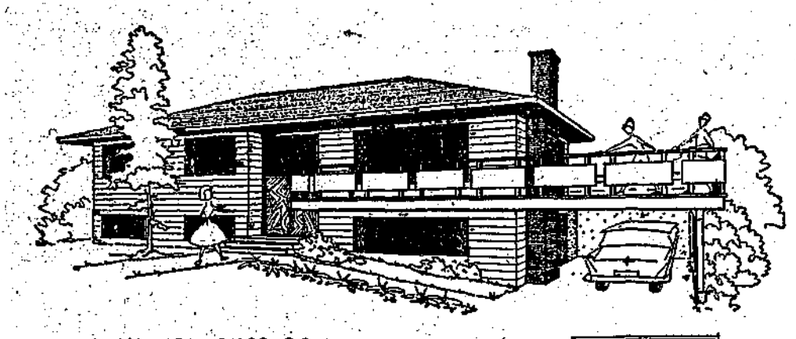
In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situate on the west shore of Howe Sound, at Twin Creeks, south from Port Mellon.

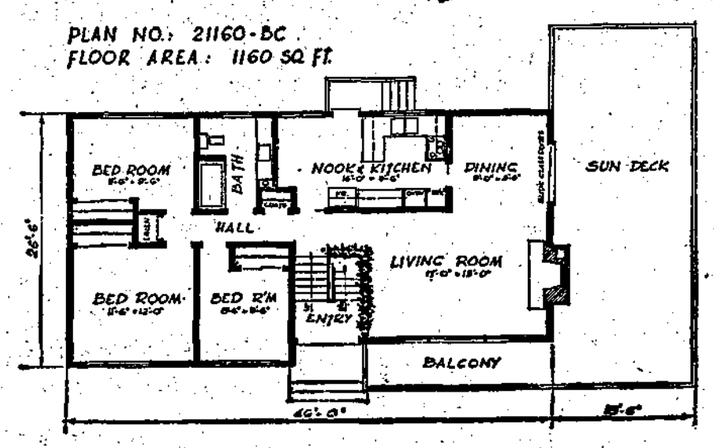
Take notice thatI, Einar Bergen, of Twin Creeks, Gibsons, B.C., occupation, Logger and sawmills, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 40 ft. East of the N.E. corner, Block 2, D.L. 1439, N.W.D., thence 440 ft. East; thence 150 ft. South; thence 440 ft. West; thence 100 ft. N.E. along shoreline thence 112 ft. N.W. along shoreline to P.O.C. and containing 1.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of booming logs, storing logs and sawmill.

EINAR BERGEN

Dated June 4, 1962.





Rumpus room traffic

Design No. 21160 (Copyright No. 117093)

Traffic control to the rumpus room is a feature of this plan . . . the cathedral entry permits traffic to the rumpus room or lower level without going through the main living area. A planter wall at the top of an open stairwell adds beauty to the living-room — outside wall fireplace permits a variety of furniture arrangements. Dining area features sliding panoramic doors to the sun deck over the carport. U shaped kitchen is planned for efficiency and an unusually large nook is provided for family dining.

All bedrooms feature large closets for storage of family clothing. Downstairs in the lower level, there is an L shaped rumpus room for family activities to save wear and tear on the living room furniture, with daylight windows for plenty of light and sunshine. This is a practical — yet handsome — family home — economical to build, easy to keep clean and smart

Horizontal siding is shown as an exterior finish, or the house would look equally as smart using stucco and siding. Floor area is 1160 square feet. House is designed for N.H.A. financing, and blueprints are available.

Write for free plan book (enclose 25c to cover mailing and handling) to the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd. 116 E. Broadway, Vancouver 10.

A real mystery trip!

The OES Mystery trip which took place Monday turned out to be more of a mystery than was anticipated. In fact many of the occupants of the rear cars still do not know where they were, reason being the dust that surrounded them.

The leading car left the highway at the first opportunity and followed the country lanes and bi-ways apparently unaware that those behind were enveloped in dust so thick as to obliterate not only the car ahead but the scenic countryside as well.

From various cars came the stifled strains of such descriptive songs as 'Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold and Where my Caravan has Rested intermingled with masculine voices making references to the three-hour polishing job on the car that morning.

The driver of the lead car, either impervious to, or oblivious of, the plight of her victims finally brought the cavalcade to a halt at Gower Point where the group, 23 in all, called at the home of Mrs. V. Smales to chat awhile before proceeding to Danny's Cafe where they enjoyed a delicious tea.

As the date coincided with the natal day of Mrs. E. J. Shaw, past matron, cakes and candles decorated the tables.

Mrs. Shaw was lucky to be there at Danny's as her car, the last of the caravan, disassociated itself from the others, and not until the occupants realized that they could view the scene before them were they aware of the fact that they were lost. In the distance they could see, far down another road, billowing clouds of dust, and they turned and hastened in that direction—likely first flipping a coin.

However, despite the dust, and later the rain storm that suddenly descended, the group enjoyed their outing and are looking forward to the next trip, wondering just how mysterious it will be.

THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

MERCURY
more RUN for your money
in ENGINEERING
6 to 100 horsepower
HADDOCKS
at PENDER
TU 3-2248
Your Mercury Sales & Service Dealer

Malawahna
DRIVE-IN
SELMA PARK
OPEN 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
Soft Ice Cream
Fish and Chips
Chicken and Chips
Hamburgers, etc.
TAKE OUT ORDERS A SPECIALTY
Ph. 885-2270 IN ADVANCE

Sechelt news items

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner for the holiday weekend are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner with Kirk and Craig from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood with Sharon, Brian and Debbie and their niece Kathy Wood all of Burnaby and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Vancouver. This is the first time the family has been together for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Cavanaugh with Becky and Pat of San Jose, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Wayment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris of Timmins, Ont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent. Mrs. Harris is Mrs Kent's sister and Mr. Harris is superintendent of Noranda Mines. It is the first time they have seen each other in 16 years.

Mrs. Olaf Korgan visited Mrs. Gwen Hopper in Seattle for the graduation ceremonies of Diana Hopper. She passed with high honors from the John Foster High school and obtained a special certificate for class standing. Diana attended Elphinstone High School before leaving to live in Seattle. Faith Hopper returned from Seattle with Mr. and Mrs. Korgan and will be joined shortly by mother and brother.

Visiting Mrs. Margaret Gibson are her two brothers, Mr. John Watson of Vancouver and Mr. W. Whiteford of Montreal, also a friend, Mrs. Rose Townley of Vancouver.

Visiting his aunt, Mrs. Agnes Engen is Lt. Curtis Hogfoss of United States Air Force, McChord Airbase, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morgan of Calgary, Alta., are honeymoon guests of Mrs. Morgan's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poteet. Mrs. Morgan, the former Judy Smith, was once a resident of Sechelt.

Bruce Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman, is visiting his parents. Bruce is with the ceremonial guard attached to H.M.C.S. Naden at Esquimalt. He is accompanied by friend John Cushman of the Naval Reserve, formerly of Windsor, Ont., now stationed in Victoria.

Out of hospital and doing well, Mrs. W. Allen is staying with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Naud and family have moved from Sechelt to Halfmoon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lucken and son Alan of Nanaimo are visiting Mr. Lucken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lucken, Davis Bay Hill.

Mrs. Ruby Breese was the recent delegate to the I.O.O.F. convention and Rebekah assembly, representing Lodge 82, Sechelt.

WATCH YOUR WIRES

When adding a new appliance to home circuits, make sure wiring is heavy enough. Periodic checks by qualified electricians are advised.

Replace cords on lamps and appliances when worn; they seldom are worth repairing.

BUILDERS
of high speed planing hulls — fish or work boats and pleasure craft up to 45 ft.
Repairs to fibreglass or wooden boats
Fibreglass paint & materials & marine equipment
FAIRMILE BOAT WORKS LTD.
ROBERTS CREEK — 886-7738

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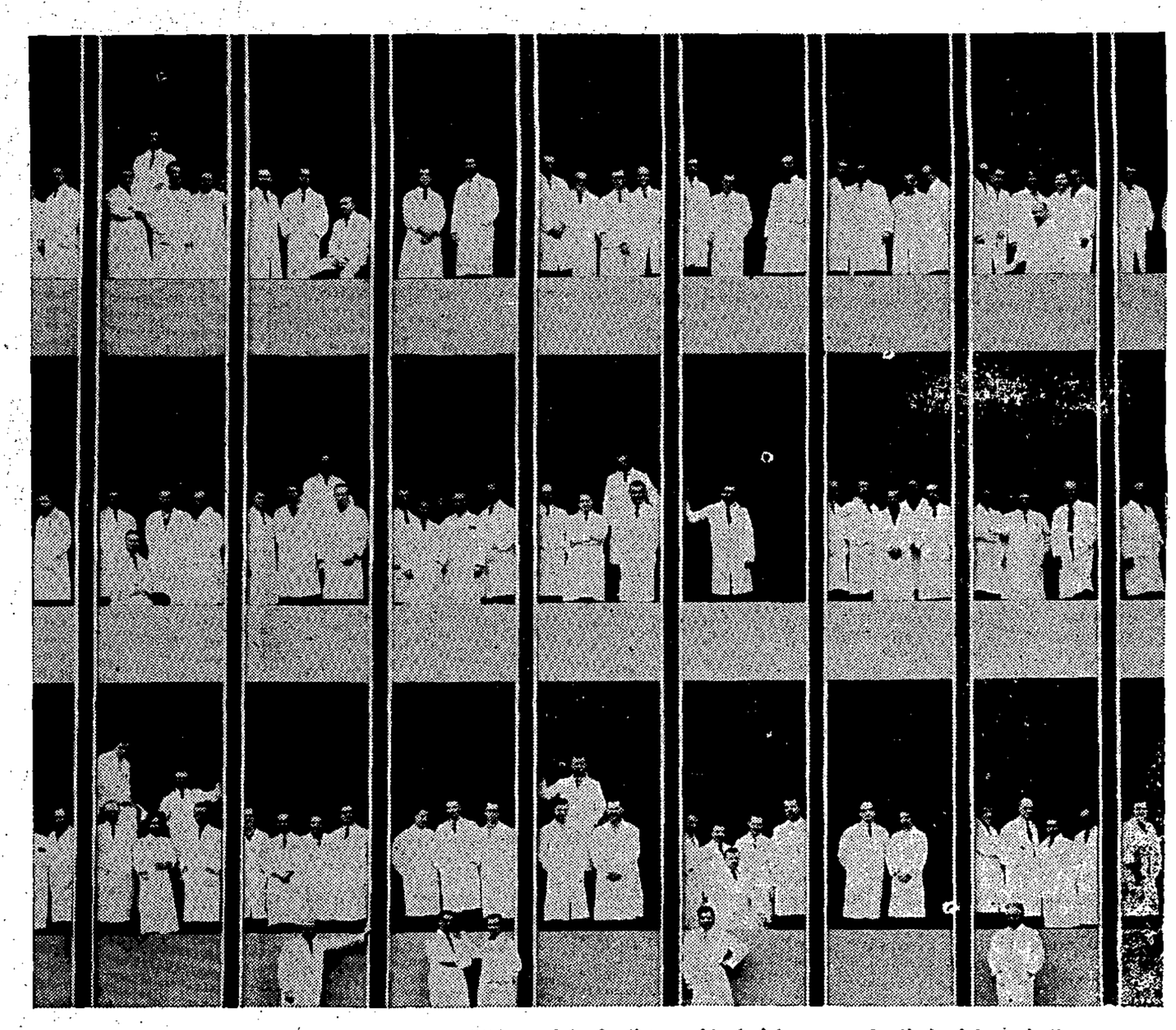
LUCKY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
GET SET TO TASTE REAL BEER AGAIN
YES, A NICE COLD, ICE COLD BEER AGAIN
LUCKY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

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



90 Imperial scientists and technicians pose for their pictures in the ultramodern wing of Imperial's research laboratories at Sarnia. Not shown: another 115 members of the Sarnia research staff, and another 130 who work in Imperial laboratories at Calgary.

90% of all oil company product research in Canada is done by Imperial

At Sarnia, Ontario, and Calgary, Alberta, Imperial operates the largest petroleum research laboratories in Canada. At Sarnia, the company's scientists and technicians are working to improve present products and to develop new ones. Their research covers many fields, from gasolines to household detergents. At Calgary, Imperial research personnel are exploring means to find and produce more Canadian crude oil and natural gas. Imperial does more research than all other oil companies in Canada combined.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST Esso

A new venture

Because of their faith in the future of Gibsons area, George and Mary Hunter have invested considerable money in a coin-operated drycleaner unit which is being installed in one of Sunnycrest Plaza shops.

The machines will take up to eight pounds per cleaning and about 50 minutes for the job. The solvent used is the same as is used by dry-cleaners generally.

Machines will be the RCA Whirlpool. You insert your clothing after following instructions, put coins in the slot, then go shopping for not longer than 50 minutes, then take out your clothes.

GIBSONS ROOFING

TAR & GRAVEL ROOFS
DUROID ROOFS
Reroofing & Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
BOB NYGREN
Phone 886-9656

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. 7 p.m.
Watchtower Study
Kingdom Hall, Sun. 8 p.m.
The Kingdom Hall is at Selma Park
No Collections

Elementary school awards

Here is a list of the prizes awarded at Gibsons Landing Elementary School:

Division 1, Ralph Johnson.

Division 1, Progress, Carol Procknow

Division 2, Progress, Marnie Jepson; Achievement, Denise Quarry.

Division 3, Progress, Tina Hastings; Achievement, Robert Mason.

Division 1, Frances West, Lyle Davey.

Division 4, Progress, Lynne Gooldrup; Achievement, Grade 4 David Inglis; Grade 3, Dorian Gregory.

Division 5, Achievement, Kenneth Karateew; Progress, Bobby Barnes.

Division 6, Achievement, Diane Fisher; Progress, Scott Lockhart.

Division 7, Achievement, Grade 2, Shirley Hoehne, Grade 1, Katherine Potter, Progress, Lea Thomas.

Division 8, Achievement, Douglas Raynor.

HODGSON PICTURED

The latest edition of the Civil Defence circular contains pictures of area civil defence coordinators and among them is councillor Wesley B. Hodgson, civil defence officer for the municipality of Gibsons.

Mr. Hodgson was appointed to this post 11 years ago and among his qualifications mentioned in the circular are: qualified instructor, staff orientation course, staff operations, welfare manager's course, St. John Ambulance association and examination of proficiency certificate.

Williston outlines pulp wood request

The following is a statement by the Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, concerning the request for the establishment of a pulpwood harvesting area, and the subsequent public hearing of the submission of Canadian Forest Products Limited, held at Prince George, June 6.

At the hearing Canadian Forest Products Limited presented to me proposals for the establishment of a pulp operation in the Prince George forest district.

This operation was to include the establishment of a fully bleached kraft pulp mill with an initial capacity of 500 tons per day with a possible expansion to 1,000 tons per day and the utilization of the pulpwood from the following Public Working Circles and Sustained Yield Units: Parsnip, Crooked River, Carp, Stuart Lake, Nechako, Westlake, Naver, Big Valley and Willow River.

In support of this proposal statements were made by the following groups or individuals:

The mayor and council of the City of Prince George represented by Harry Loder, acting mayor and Mr. Thomson, municipal manager.

Prince George Chamber of Commerce represented by Mr. Alex Clark.

Prince George and District Industrial Development commission represented by Mr. H. Moffat.

Northern Interior Lumberman's association represented by Mr. Gallagher, manager.

Eagle Lake Sawmills Limited and Penny Spruce Mills Ltd. represented by Mr. G. Brownridge, general manager.

Clear Lake Sawmills represented by Mr. H. Roine.

Western Plywood (Cariboo Ltd) Limited represented by Mr. Pit Desjardine.

Mr. A. Cliff.

Two requests were received for me to withhold my decision.

The first of these asked for an estimated 60 days in which to submit their proposals. On questioning, it became apparent that it would in fact be a separate overlapping proposal covering the Willow River and Big Valley units.

Inasmuch as the proposal to be submitted by them would not be for the area contained in the advertisement of this hearing, and in view of the fact no evidence whatsoever was submitted to show that the entire area was not required, considering the risks and uncertainties involved, to enable Canadian Forest Products to carry out the undertakings made in their proposal, I can see no useful purpose being served by a stay of 60 days.

The second request was for a six months' adjournment on the grounds that this was a premature hearing because, due to the uncertainties of marketing and financing, neither Canadian Forest Products or Noranda Mines Northwood Mills Ltd.) are in a position to offer a firm proposal which could be signed should the pulpwood harvesting area be granted.

I could not accept this argument because, in fact, a firm proposal had been placed before me offering the posting of a performance bond of $500,000 and it is not within my jurisdiction to pass judgment as to whether or not this offer has been made prematurely.

After considering the facts and conditions of the proposal brought before me at the hearing, I am satisfied with the terms submitted by Canadian Forest Products Limited.

Pursuant to Section 17A, subsection 1 (d) I herewith designate the area within Stuart Lake, Westlake, Naver, Willow River, Crooked River Public Working Circles and Nechako, Big Valley, Parsnip, Carp Sustained Yield Units to be Pulpwood Harvesting Area No. 1.

I further propose to grant to Canadian Forest Products Ltd., an option to purchase the pulpwood from the above designated Pulpwood Harvesting Area subject to an agreement satisfactory to me.

TRAVELS FAR

The Coast News is read in far places. One recent advertisement on the Want Ad page received a reply from Whitehorse in the Yukon. Other copies go to England, Scotland, Norway, Ireland, Hawaii and parts of the United States.

RCMP WEDDING

The ninth wedding performed by RCMP Cpl. G. R. Ruggles in headquarters office since his arrival here occurred Friday when he married Clifford John Coleridge and Helen Anita Machon.

Lissi-Land Florists
HOPKINS LANDING
Ph. 886-9345
Iris Just Arrived
Plant now for next summer's blooms
Named varieties
Flowers for all occasions
Jean and Bill Lissiman

FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL

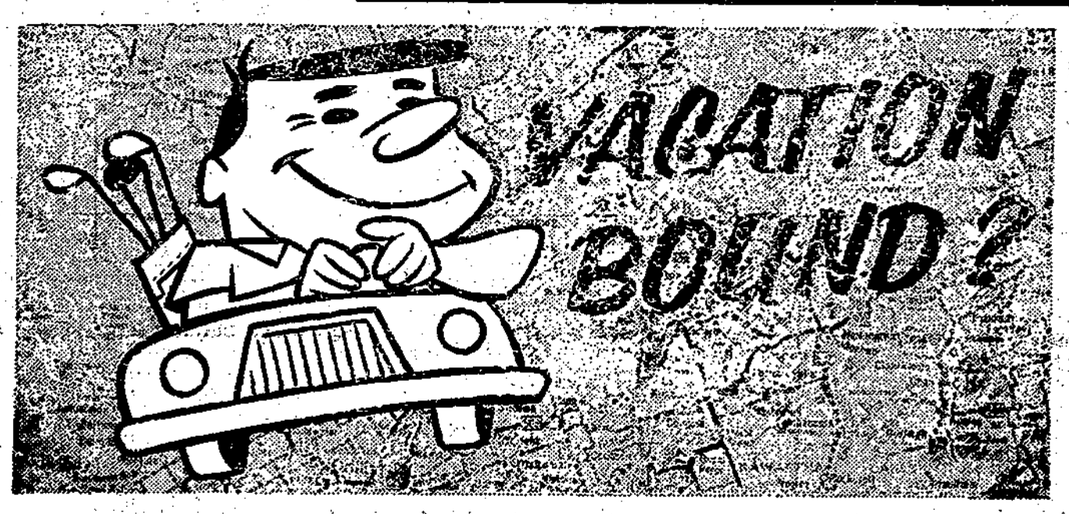
Will be operated by Pacific Wings Ltd. at the
SECHELT-GIBSONS AIRPORT
Provided a total of 10 students enroll for course before July 15
REGISTER IMMEDIATELY!
Learn on your own airport, in a new Piper Colt.
Latest ground school course included in basic course cost of $517.00 (less $100.00 government subsidy for those qualified)
Call . . . .
PACIFIC WINGS LTD.
Vancouver Airport, B.C.
CR 8-5141 or Sechelt 885-9685

A Sincere Welcome to our Summer Visitors.

We hope your stay is a happy one.

KEN'S FOODLAND

Gibsons is a good place to shop.



serving you with... **SAVINGS**

KEN'S FOODLAND
PHONE 886-2563

FRESH FRYING CHICKENS ½'s 39c
LEAN GROUND BEEF GRADE "A" 2 lbs. for 89c
North Star BOLOGNA By the piece — per lb. 29c
HOME CURED CORNED BEEF ON SALE THIS WEEKEND
Scoop! TOPS DOG FOOD 15 oz. tins 12 for 89c
BADERS FAMILY PAK COOKIES 10 dozen DELICIOUS COOKIES for 89c
KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ 16 oz. 59c
SCOTT TISSUE 4 ROLL FAMILY PACK 39c
See our Giant Display of Westminster Paper Products all at attractive prices
FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 10 oz. FROZO BRAND 2 for 29c
Summer Visitors ICE — HERRING BAIT Free delivery to your boat

Consult Ken's Foodland or J. J. Rogers & Co. Ltd. for a good freezer plan to save you money. 20 cubic ft. Gibson Home Freezer 700 lb. capacity. Terms $4.48 weekly or $17.90 monthly. Includes $50 Grade "A" meat BONUS.

DELIVERY DAYS
Gibsons—every day except Wed.
Gower Point—Thursday.
Port Mellon—Friday.
Roberts Creek—Saturday.

Free Delivery on Orders over $5

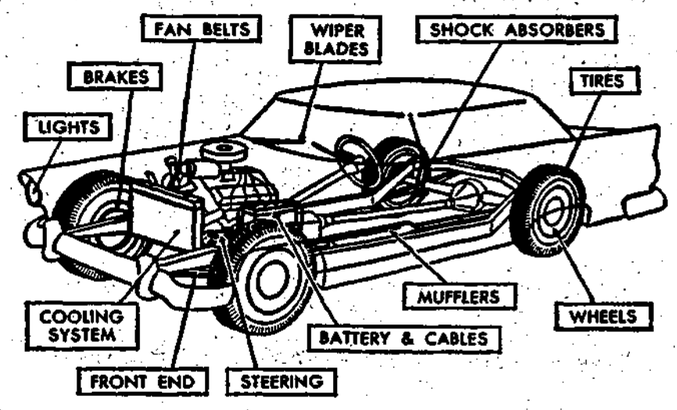
OPEN FRIDAY NITES till 9 P.M.

EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES!

Have a safe holiday...get our

FREE Firestone SAFETY CHECK

Here's what we check



Check our low introductory prices on Canada's best value in a 4-ply Nylon tire

Firestone NYLONAIRE

- 4 full plys of Safety-Fortified Nylon
- Husky 7-rib non-skid tread
- Firestone Rubber-X, the longest mileage rubber ever used in Firestone tires.

AS LOW AS $11.95 6.70:15 TUBE TYPE EXCHANGE

Call In Anytime - Service Is Our Business

Gibsons Shell Service
Charlie & Terry — Ph. 886-2572

COMING EVENTS

July 6, OES Tea and sale of home cooking at R. Cumming home, Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, 2-4.

July 7, Roberts Creek Legion Buffet Supper, 7 p.m., Admission $1.

July 16-26, Vacation school at United Church Christian Education Centre, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. United Church Caravan workers in attendance. $1 registration fee instead of offering. All denominations welcome.

July 18. Watch for gala fete in the United Church Christian Education centre, 2 p.m., Home Cooking, fishpond, entertainment, etc.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many messages of love and understanding from friends and neighbors during the long illness and passing of our husband, father and grandfather (Paddy).
Special thanks to Canon A. Greene, Mr. J. Cooper, Dr. E. Paetkau, W. Burtnick, the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, the Drs. and nurses of E-5, Shaughnessy Hospital, the pall bearers and Mr. J. Harvey, funeral director, Gibsons.
Pat Welsh and family.

FLORISTS

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

WORK WANTED

Odd jobs wanted for summer. Ted Ball. Phone 886-7727.

Day care for children, housework or typing Hopkins and vicinity. Phone 886-7759.

Experienced carpenter, reasonable rates. Contact John Sotek, 1 block east of new Telephone office, Gibsons.

Construction, remodelling, interior and exterior, landscaping, redecorating, int. or ext. roofing, all types. Toovey Bros., Sechelt, Phone 885-9784.

HELP WANTED

Night waitress. Phone 886-9804.

LOST

REWARD
8 ft. Plywood pram dinghy, white with green trim, 2 green life preserver cushions and pair of oars. Notify Mrs. Richmond at CAstle 4-4994 or Redroofs Store.

REWARD
Brownie Hawkeye Camera, in Kinsmen Park, July 2. Please Phone 886-2201.

PETS

Doberman puppy for sale, $5. A. Simpkins, Davis Bay, 885-2132.

Pekineze pups. Phone 886-9890

Good home wanted for cross bred male golden cocker. Good watch dog. Phone S.P.C.A. 886-2407.

FUELS

COAL & WOOD
Alder $10 delivered
Maple, $12
Fir $12 delivered
Bone dry old growth fir, $14
Clean hand picked fir millwood, $10
Drumheller hard coal
$32 ton, $17 ½ ton, $2 per bag
TOTEM LOGS — $1 per box
PHONE 886-9902
R. N. HASTINGS, North Rd.
Gibsons

AUTOS FOR SALE

'61 Volvo, 4 speed trans., 2 dr. Immaculate cond., 12,000 miles. Phone 886-2326.

'52 Plymouth 4 door sedan, $250
1961 Econoline van, 11,000 miles, $1995. Phone 886-9686, M. Rigby.

PICKUP TRUCKS FOR SALE
1958 Mercury 1 ton pickup — wide box, $1395.
1956 Mercury V8 1 ton pickup $975.
1959 Ford ¾ ton pickup — 4 wheel drive, $1850.
1956 Land Rover ½ ton station wagon, $1100.
All in very good shape, low mileage
SLADEY LOGGING LTD.
MADERIA PARK, B.C.
Phone TU 3-2233

'55 International Pickup. Phone 886-2625.

TRADE

Hillman car, 1952, engine needs small repairs. Trade for 5 or 7 outboard or rowboat, or what have you. Phone 885-9316.

REAL ESTATE

SOAMES POINT

Summer cottage in picturesque and secluded surroundings, adjacent to perfect sand beach with float. Full price $3,500, terms.

GIBSONS

Lots — Bay area, fully serviced, cleared and ready for building. Realistically priced, $800 to $900.

GOWER POINT

Waterfront lots — 100 feet frontage. Magnificent view. Prices $2,500 to $4,000 with easy terms.

Waterfront — 2 bedroom bungalow on landscaped lot 100' x 200' Brick fireplace, Pemb. bathroom. Stove included. Full price $9,500. Terms.

ROBERTS CREEK

Waterfront — 3 acres with 218 feet frontage including private bay with beach. Full price $8,500. terms.

Waterfront — Fully furnished 2 bedroom home on 3 acres with over 200 feet on beach. Property cleared and beautifully landscaped. Full price $15,900. Terms.

REDROOFS

Waterfront — Modern split level home with rock fireplace: Fronting on magnificent sandy beach with safe swimming and sheltered moorage, Fun for all the family. Full price $12,000 with easy terms.

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront lots with ideal all-weather moorage in famous salmon fishing area. Full price $3250 with low down payment and easy terms.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at Gibsons office 886-9900 Res. 886-2644 or
FINLAY REALTY LTD.
GIBSONS AND BURQUITLAM

TERRACE HEIGHTS
(At Stewart and Winn Road)
A fine new residential area in the village of Gibsons, featuring large building sites, panoramic seaview, and all conveniences. Reasonable priced lots, $2,000 and $2,500. Low down payments and four years to pay.
See these fine building sites soon. Subdivision plans available at:
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Exclusive sales agents
Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza
Gibsons 886-2481

GIBSONS — Business opportunity for reliable party to own and operate service station. Excellent corner site. Generous financing to right party.

ROBERTS CREEK — choice cleared waterfront lot, easy approach to beach. $4,500 full price.

SECRET COVE — 180' waterfront, $5000 full price.

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
Gibsons Ph. 886-2481

.88 acres, 110 ft. frontage, good beach. Sacrifice at $3400. Gower Point area. Ph. Charlie King, 886-2066.

$900 dn, $5950 fp. 1.35 acres, 2 bedrm home, 220 wire, fireplace, fruit trees, barn, Wilson Creek.

$2000 dn., $7950 fp. Clean modern 2 bedrm home, lovely treed landscaped lot plus cabin. Sechelt's best buy.

750' waterfront, Pender Harbour. 7.3 acres, old 4 rm. house. $7500 fp. Terms. Call J. Anderson

Deal with confidence with
SECHELT REALTY & INSURANCE AGENCIES
T. E. DUFFY, Agent-Owner
Phone 885-2161
Box 155, Sechelt, B.C.

Hopkins Landing — 2 br. bungalow. Lawn to 55' level beach. $9500.

Gower Point. 100' waterfront, ½ acre, 2 br. bungalow, no steps. $8,000.

EWART McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Marine Drive, Gibsons
Phones: 886-2166. Res. 886-2500

PROPERTY FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITIES COME TO PASS, NOT TO PAUSE
Take Redroofs Road, 4 miles west of Sechelt, to Eureka Development. Waterfrontage.

REAL ESTATE

First time offered — view — no hills to climb, 2 bdrs., elec kitchen, lge lr., dining room, oil furnace, space for 2 rooms in bsmt. $9,000 on terms.

Waterfront — at wharf at Gibsons, leased commercial bldg. Excellent terms.

Kay MacKenzie, eves. 886-2180

65' view lot near school, all services. $1,175 easy terms.

PHONE 886-2191
"A Sign of Service"
H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LIMITED
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Gibsons Sechelt

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mountain view lot, ⅓ acre, ready to build on. $700. A. Simpkins, Sechelt, B.C. 885-2132.

Cash offer wanted. 4.2 acres and cottage, 500 ft. from Gower Point beach. View lots. Dawson, 886-9635.

Waterfront, good anchorage, 1½ acres, modern house, Pembroke plumbing, 220 wiring, 2 room guest cabin, Landscaped, 2 car shed $15,000. G. Nott, Madeira Park.

Cleared building lot, water and light, main road, Hopkins Landing. Cash or terms. Ph. 886-9891.

A view lot, 1 acre, 3 room, utility heavy wiring, full plumbing, gravity water system, 3 mins to beach and bus. Easy terms, Ph. 885-9316.

6½ acres, all year round creek, 2 bedroom home 4 years old. Ph. 886-9361.

Cottage, 4 rooms, Duroid roofing, 1⅓ acres, wire fenced, good garden. Workshop and garage. Water in house. Bathroom. Mail delivered. Situated corner Reed Rd. and Chamberlin Rd., 5 mins walk to Granthams. Will take $5395 with furniture, tools, curtains, blinds, etc., Also about 5 acres on Reid Road, subdivided in acre lots, level land, good timber and water. 15 min. to Gibsons main road. Price $5,000. Dave Thomson, R.R. 1, Gibsons.

Waterfront lot in West Sechelt. 128 ft. frontage, water available. Ideal building lot. Apply J. E. Parker, Sechelt, B.C.

FOR RENT

Waterfront cabin for rent. Phone 886-9612. Anne Ferris, Gibsons, B.C.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted — 2 bedroom cottage on rental-purchase at $50 per mo. Roberts Creek beachfront preferred, but not essential. Excellent references. Sales Manager, 95 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

MISC. FOR SALE

'51 Chev parts. Phone 886-2596.

Gourlay upright piano, excellent condition, $200. Propp. Phone 886-9850.

Registered Dorset horn ram with papers. Swabey, 886-9657.

TV for sale, Marconi 17 inch. Ph. after 7 p.m. 886-2025

Used rangette, 120 volt, A1 condition, $20. bicycle, needs minor repairs, $10. Phone 885-9534.

Fridge for sale. Like new. Phone 885-9937 Sat., or Sun.

Good Toronto drop couch, $3. B. Hodkinson, North Fletcher Rd., Gibsons.

12 ft. Clinker boat with 2½ hp. Lawson inboard, and heavy winch Also small cream separator, garden tools, etc. A Goodwin, Gower Point.

Float, 18' x 12' for sale. Good condition, $150. Phone Bill Barter at Gibsons 886-2130.

1 OC12 Oliver 60 hp. Diesel cat and 1 Allis Chalmers 407 GM diesel. J. R. Graham, R.R. 1, Pratt Road, Gibsons.

8 cu. ft. coal oil fridge. 1000 watt light plant. Phone Gambier 10F.

Propane automatic hot water tank, Pioneer make, 20 gals. 22000 BTU, $45. Phone 886-2087.

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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.

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Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
St. Aidans, Roberts Creek
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evensong

UNITED
Gibsons
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m. Divine Service
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
3:30 p.m. Afternoon Service
Rev. H. B. Wallace will take the services for July at Gibsons United Church.

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.

BAPTIST
Bethel Baptist, Sechelt
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Calvary Baptist, Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio program: The Bible Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600. 7:05 p.m. every Sunday.

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
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Rally

Guides end their season

Guides met Saturday for their last regular meeting of a successful year. They have worked and played hard and enjoyed their own Clubhouse so generously lent by Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

During the year the company had seven enrollments, a First Class badge and All Round Cord, seven Second Class Badges, with the following proficiency badges, three Hostess, two Child Nurse, three Homemakers and one each Artist, Commonwealth, Cook, Handaywoman, Minstrel, Religion and Life, and World Knowledge. Two Company certificates for Handicrafts and Campfire were also earned.

Although scheduled meetings are over, the Guides will be busy during the summer months, hikes, cookouts and overnight camps are planned. On July 8 Mrs. Allen with Erica Ball, Patsy Gust, Wendy Inglis, Merilee Olsen and Lorna Sneddon will leave for a week's Pioneer camp in Powell River. Pat Thomas will go to Music Camp at Camp Tsoona, Chilliwack on July 13 and Brenda Weinhandl and Nikki Wray will go to Camp Olave at Wilson Creek

All the activity and accomplishments of the past year have been possible because the company has been small and the leaders have been able to give the girls almost individual attention. The clubhouse too has proven invaluable especially for handicrafts of all sorts.

In the fall there will be more prospective Guides than can be taken into the Roberts Creek Company. In order to maintain the high standard and quality of Guiding a new company will have to be started in Gibsons area. This company will need leaders and if possible a clubhouse. If anyone has a suitable small building that they would be willing to donate, lend or sell to the Elphinstone Girl Guide Association would they please contact Mrs. J. Thomas, district commissioner, phone 886-9601.

EMILY CAR EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the works of Emily Carr including 70 paintings never before seen by the public has been announced by the Hudson Bay Company as a centennial contribution to Victoria and the Province of British Columbia. Other private owners have loaned Carr paintings for the exhibit which opens in the Hudson Bay auditorium on July 13 to August 4. It will be shown in Vancouver August 8 to 17.

NEW COYOTE FARE

Latest report from the provincial fish and game branch department reveals in the predator control division section that coyotes chewed the cords from the runway lights at Smithers airport. Twelve cords were destroyed in one night.

813—PETAL-PRETTY DOILIES in pineapple design and spider-web crochet are fun to do; add luxury to any room. Directions, doilies 21 and 12 inches in No. 30.

594—CROSS-STITCH ROSES — the simple, six-to-inch variety — add color to a bedspread. Use one 12-inch block for pillow. Transfer; charts; directions.

874—BIAS-TAPE MAGIC — eye-catching motifs ideal for trimming bibs, clothes, towels, curtains. Use bits 'n' pieces. Ten 2x3 to 7x12¼-inch motifs; directions.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West Toronto, Ont. **Ontario residents add 1c sales tax.** Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

THE FIRST TIME! 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog —biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages — fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

Booklet on edible plants

A new publication, Guide to Edible Plants of British Columbia by Provincial Botanist Adam F. Szczawinski and Mr. George Hardy, is now available to the public, the Hon. Earle C. Westwood has announced. The new publication is available from the provincial museum at 50c per copy.

In the book, the plants are grouped according to their general conditions of growth such as trees, shrubs, herbs, etc., and, should prove of inestimable value to the outdoorsman.

Museum Director Dr. Clifford Carl says of the book: "Because such a large part of our province is unsettled and relatively inaccessible, fishermen, hunters, prospectors, airmen and other adventurers may find themselves suddenly dependent upon the food resources of the country for their survival, and in the event of a national emergency, this plight may be greatly extended."

The booklet is profusely illustrated.

The Canadian Red Cross and the American Red Cross have a mutual agreement to supply free blood to tourists who may require blood transfusions while visiting in their neighboring nations.

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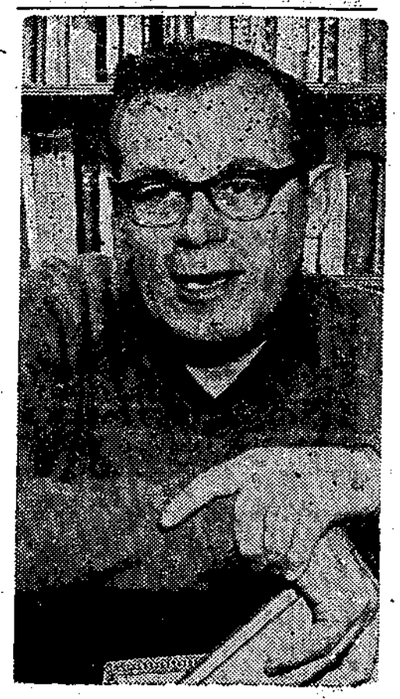

Canadian poet and novelist Ronald Hambleton has delved into the CBC program archives to find material for his Thursday evening show, Worth Repeating. Heard on the Trans-Canada radio network, the program brings recorded material from outstanding and memorable programs broadcast in past years on CBC radio. Hambleton is editor and host of this series.

Library course outlined

At a meeting of Gibsons Public Library board members June 21, an informative address was given by Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin of the library staff who had attended an invitation from the B.C. Library commission to a short course for librarians held at U.B.C. from June 10 to 15 this year.

She reported that it was a comprehensive and interesting course as well as a practical one, as it covered all phases of operating a library. Twenty members of small Library associations from many sections of the province attended the course, some as far as Fort St. John.

The students gathered at a coffee party on Sunday evening, given by the B.C. Library association when many members of the B.C.L.A., the library staff of the U.B.C. and the Vancouver Public Library were present to greet the students.

C. K. Morrison, formerly superintendent of the B.C. Public Library commission was in charge of the students and introduced them to the guests. Mr. Morrison was a genial and kindly host throughout the duration of the course.

Miss Theodora Rhodes, vice-president of the B.C.L.A. who has been the most ardent and enthusiastic worker towards initiating these courses addressed the gathering and also Mrs. D. Parr, chairman of the Public Library commission. Another speaker was Dr. Rothstein of the Library of U.B.C.

All lecturers stressed that a library should provide education, information and recreation. Information should be supplied for the changing conditions in the community.

Students were taken on conducted tours of North Vancouver Centennial library, the Vancouver Public library and the U.B.C. library. They enjoyed these tours and found them both interesting and instructive. In the Vancouver Public library a demonstration of book repairing was given in the bindery by Mr. Thorpe. In addition there were lectures on children's books and a fascinating demonstration of story telling to children by Miss Mildred Price, Children's Services, Vancouver Public library.

After the workshop Friday morning, a farewell luncheon was given at the faculty club, U.B.C. when Mrs. Musto of West Vancouver Public library gave an interesting account of the founding of the West Vancouver library, the many difficulties encountered at the beginning and its development to the present when it is considered the most beautiful and efficient small library in Canada.

Mrs. M. Reynolds of the Kimberley library was elected by the students to express a vote of thanks at the close of the course.

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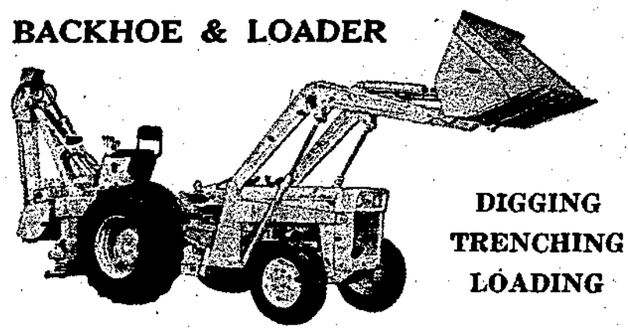

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New Books

The Valley by Edward Pearson.
A Woman of Jerusalem by Elsie Mack.
Miss Bagshot Goes to Moscow by Anne Telscombe.
Zero in the Gate by Stewart Farrar.
Love in a Dark House by Merla Zellerback.
Green and Golden by Alix Taylor.
The Dear Deceit by C. Brooke-Rose.
To a Silent Valley by Howard R. Simpson.
In Red Weather by R. S. Taylor.
Upstream, Downstream by Syd. Hoff.
China Court by Rumer Godden.
Lighter than Air by Dean Boyd.
A Bridge of Leaves by Diana Cavallo.

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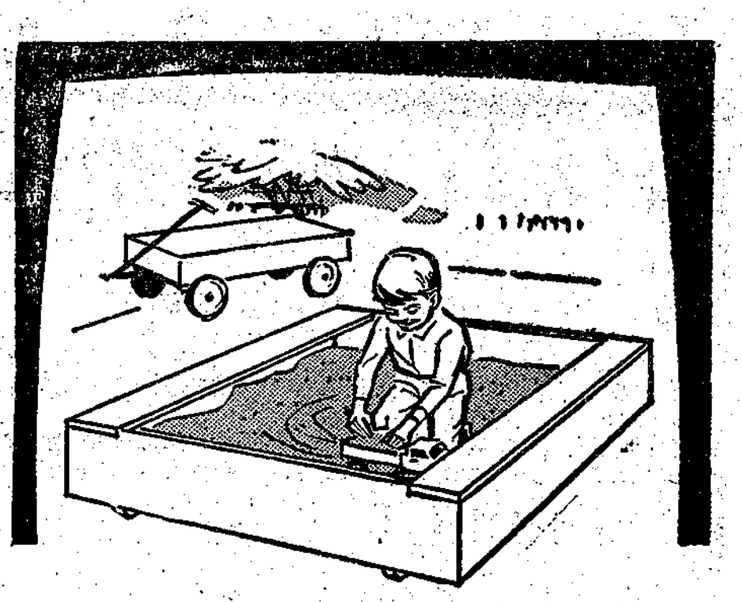
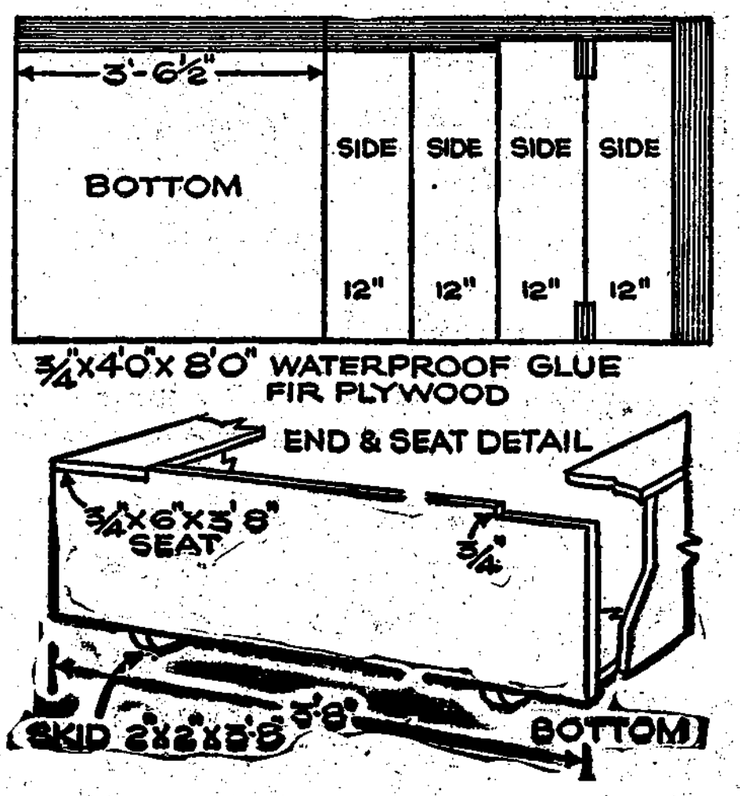




Easily made sandbox

Mighty construction and excavation projects can carry on in your back yard with nary a mark on the lawn if you equip your junior engineers and sandhill gougers with a tough plywood sandbox like this one.

All youngsters love to scrabble around in a sand pile — and they'll settle for plain dirt if necessary — so why not have a controlled sandpile?

It's easy for Dad to build in an evening, and all he needs in the way of supplies is a single sheet of fir plywood, a few wood screws and a few feet of 2"x2" lumber. And some sand.

Lay out and cut the parts according to the diagram in the plan. When measuring make allowances for the width of the saw cuts.

Secure the skids to the bottom, attach end panels to bottom and side panels to end and bottom. Use 1½" galvanized wood screws throughout. Secure the seats and bevel the skids on both ends. Round off all edges and sharp corners.

Give the box a coat of exterior house paint primer and two good coats of quality exterior house paint.

Make sure the fir plywood you use is made with completely waterproof glue. It is identified by the edge mark PMBC EXTERIOR on every panel.

UNDER STARS TICKETS

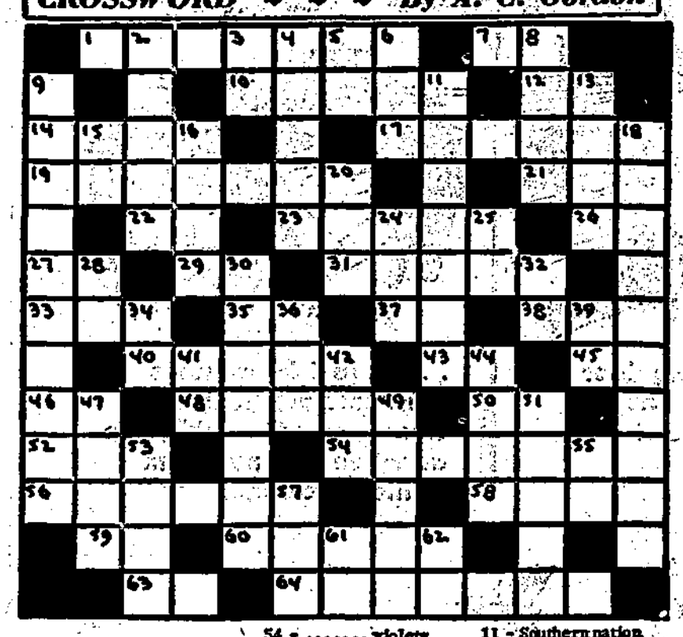
Theatre Under The Stars advance ticket sales have increased by 35% this year over last. In the advance sale, patrons purchased tickets which can be traded in for any night during the season. Funds from the advance sales are used to pay the preseason costs of TUTS.

The season opens at Malkins Bowl July 2 with Wonderful Town followed by Can-Can, July 16 and South Pacific July 28.

EATS LIKE A COW

Swans are a great help to man in keeping lake shores clear of bothersome weeds. A swan not only looks beautiful on the lake, but its intake of plant food per day is equal to that of a cow.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Canadian division
7 - Area unit
10 - Native of India
12 - Exclamation
14 - Precipitation
17 - The mythological "hereafter"
19 - Continent (poss.)
21 - Time period
22 - Printers' measure
23 - Rove over
26 - Landing craft (abb.)
27 - Musical note
29 - Educational Benefits (abb.)
31 - Old French city
33 - Meadow
35 - Old India (abb.)
37 - Ancient sungod
38 - Man's name
40 - Mediterranean island
43 - Exclamation
45 - Exist
46 - Boxing finis
48 - Biological for "tissue"
50 - College degree
52 - Superlative suffix
54 - ..... violets
56 - Of a certain European group
58 - Let it stand!
59 - Preposition
60 - Helpers
63 - Thus
64 - Northern nation

DOWN
2 - French river
3 - What did you say?
4 - Waterway
5 - Thoron (chem.)
6 - Cool drink
8 - Garment
9 - North American waters (two wds.)
11 - Southern nation
13 - Cast
15 - Gold (chem.)
16 - Northern capital city
18 - U.S. state capital
20 - Rested
24 - Neither
25 - Comparative suffix
28 - "That is" (Latin abbrev.)
30 - Southern nation
32 - Yes, in Spain
34 - Have being
36 - Pronoun (poss.)
39 - Ancient sungod
41 - Exclamation
42 - Amateur Tourists Association (abb.)
44 - Japanese sashes
47 - Scandinavian capital city
49 - Frequently
51 - Performer
53 - Processes skins
55 - Scottish "one"
57 - Spanish hero
61 - Prefix for "down"
62 - Small measure (abb.)

Elphinstone sports awards

On Fri., June 15 in Elphinstone Secondary school, an assembly was held to give out sports awards for 1962. The following is a list of students who have received sports awards:

FLASHES

Grade 7: (25 points) — John Karatew, Vicki Abrams, Dave Burritt, Allan McBeth, Thelma Volen and Connie Warn.

Grade 8: (40 points) — Peter Rigby, Doug Carmichal, Bruce Cramer, Bob Stewart, Judy Brown, Robyn Morris, Bill Mason, Rod Moorecroft, Carolyn Gust, Alan Cooper, Wayen Cartwright, John Warn, Garth Davis, Ronald Baba, Richard Davey, Muriel Fossett and Bob Jepson.

SMALL E

Grade 8: (50 points)—Dave wilson, Geoffery Oram, Rocky Zantolas, Denise Crosby, Shirley Fiedler, James Mandelkau and Gerry Winn.

Grade 9: (60 points) — Ray Coates, Susan Butler, John Smith, John Harris and Carla VanderHorn.

Grade 10: (80 points)—Gladys LeWarne and Claus Richter.

MEDIUM E

Grade 9: (100 points) — Diane Turik, Ken Sneddon, Barry Quarry, Sylvia Hughes, Mary Harding, George Gibb, Nancy Leslie and Diana Hopkins.

Grade 10: (125 points) — Edna Naylor, Dave Grant, Dal Crosby and Carol Holden.

BIG E

Grade 11: (175 points) — John Burritt, Doris Carlson and Janet Kruse.

Grade 12: (200 points) — Lyn Vernon, Bill Peterson, Ron Sim, David Peterson, John Lowden and Dereleys Donley.

SILVER E

Grade 11: (275 points) — Helen Bezdeck.

Grade 12: (300 points) — none.

Ring: (350 points) — none this year.

This years sports trophy winners are as follows:

Chippendale Trophy for the checker champion — Carla Van der Horn.

Barry Wood Trophy for the chess champion—David Vernon.

Jacqui Johnson Trophy for the badminton champion — David Peterson.

Chuck Robinson Trophy for the best basketball player — David Peterson.

Fallows - Stephens Trophy for the girl who did the most for team spirit — Helen Bezdeck.

Coaches Trophy for the boy who did the most for team spirit — Danny Coates.

Veitch Trophy for the best girl athlete — Helen Bezdeck.

Holland - Harris Cup for the best boy athlete—Danny Coates.

Howard Kinne Trophy for the best distance runner (cross country race) — David Peterson.

Ridgeway Trophy for the best track meet score — Helen Bezdeck.

Don's Shoe Store Award for the most promising junior girl athlete — Diane Turik.

Don's Shoe Store Award for the most promising junior boy athlete — Ken Sneddon.

Drummond Cup for the house with the most standings—House A.

The house standings for the year are: A 566, B 529, C 410.

THINK! DON'T SINK! BE WATER WISE!

NOTICE

R. S. Rhodes

Doctor of Optometry
204 Vancouver Block
Vancouver, B.C.

Announces he will be in Sechelt

JULY 16

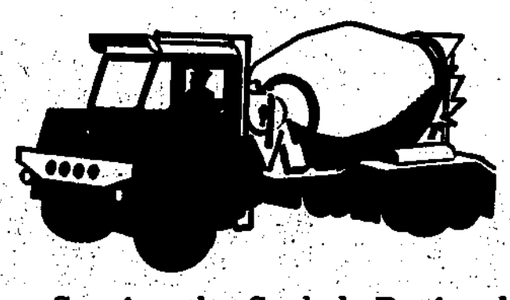
For an appointment for eye examination phone Sechelt Beauty Parlor, 885-9525

If anyone desires any adjustment or repair to their present glasses I will be pleased to be of service.

Building Contractor
CLIFF GAMBLE
Sentinel Enterprises Ltd.
Georgia View, Gibsons

Ready Mix Concrete

WASHED SAND & GRAVEL



CRUSH ROCK
DRAIN ROCK
FILL GRAVEL

Serving the Sechelt Peninsula

P & W Development Co.
Phone Gibsons 9857

NOTICE

Rogers Plumbing Supplies will be closed from about July 4 to July 15

★

Please phone first before coming in

Use only recognized makes of appliances. Heavier equipment should carry a seal of approval such as that of the Underwriters' Laboratories.

A. Simpkins
BRICKLAYER
Sechelt, B.C.
885-2132
BRICK
Chimney gives best value for your money

At the movies

The Devil's Disciple, a comedy-drama showing at Sechelt Theatre, ending July 6, has three top male stars, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Laurence Olivier in this witty picturization of George Bernard Shaw's play.

The story is laid in the American colony of 1777 when General Burgoyne hangs a New Hampshire citizen despite protests. From the beginning unfolds a story which is one of the classics of the Shaw tradition.

Next film will be The Last Days of Pompeii in technicolor with Steve Reeves and Christina Kaufman.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
PUMP TANK TRUCK
TANKS BUILT OR REPAIRED
DRAINAGE FIELDS INSTALLED
GIBSONS PLUMBING
Ph. 886-2460 for information

Pot luck supper ends WI season

The last regular meeting of Gibsons Women's Institute took the form of a Pot Luck luncheon followed by a meeting.

The Institute has adopted a little boy from the Queen Alexandra Solarium and will remember him at Christmas, and on birthdays.

Eight knitted cardigans were turned in for shipment to Korea. It was decided to have the Garden Tea at the cottage on Aug. 3 and a produce sale on Aug. 11 at the old United Church steps.

It was decided members would attend the P.N.E. for the annual picnic. A chartered bus will leave from Gibsons depot, 8 a.m., Aug. 29. The next regular meeting will be on Sept. 18.

NUCLEAR VOTE

Results of vote taken by Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers on question "Are you in favor of bringing nuclear armaments in Canada?" were Yes 54, No 75.

Unless you are an expert, don't attempt to repair circuits or appliances.

BASEBALL

League leading Peninsula Hotel will open the home softball season when they host the hard-hitting Squamish Loggers at Port Mellon Sunday. Game times are 2:30 and 6:30.

A WINNER!

Mary Ritchie of Davis Bay won Sechelt Theatre's jackpot totalling $30 Monday night. She was in the theatre when the draw was made and thereby won the cash award.

Do not string wires over hooks, under rugs or where constant wear and exposure may be hazardous.

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

SECHELT TOOL RENTAL
James Wharf
Phone 885-4440 or 885-9721
Sechelt Marina & Resorts Ltd.

SECHELT THEATRE
Monday to Thursday shows start at 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 2 shows starting at 7 p.m.
Tursday, Friday July 5 & 6
BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
Sat., Mon., Tues. July 7, 9, 10
STEVE REEVES CHRISTINA KAUFFMAN
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
Technicolor
MONDAY NIGHT — JACK POT
THURSDAY NIGHT — WHEEL OF FORTUNE

introducing
DO-IT-YOURSELF DRYCLEANING

Open Tuesday, July 10
with the remarkable new ESTATE coin-operated drycleaner...a new concept in drycleaning saves money...saves time

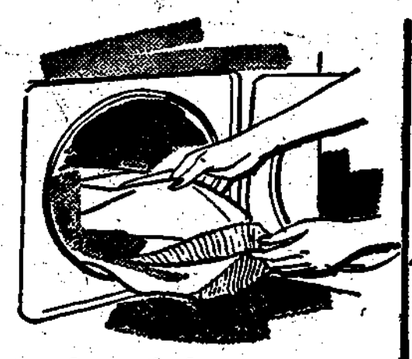
Sunnycrest Plaza

It's here . . . *now* . . . "do-it-yourself" drycleaning . . . the fast, thrifty new way to keep the family wardrobe neat and clean! Simply put soiled items in the drycleaner, insert coins and a short 50 minutes later take out garments cleaned in the very same drycleaning fluid professional drycleaners use. What's more, garments will have no new wrinkles caused by cleaning, but permanent creases and pleats will be as crisp as ever. And you'll be surprised how much can go into that load! For example: a child's snowsuit, 2 women's dresses, 3 men's sweaters, 3 skirts and 2 pairs of boys' pants . . . and, of course, the lighter the garments, the more you'll clean in a load . . . and the more you'll save!

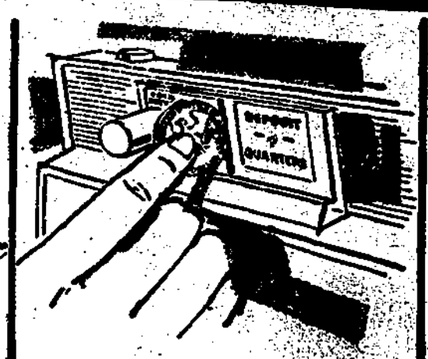
Bring in a load of clothes . . . and try it!

Take advantage of our special Grand Opening to find out for yourself how wonderful this new self-service drycleaning really is! Once you try the ESTATE "do-it-yourself" drycleaner we are sure you will be enthusiastic about the way it helps you save both time and money . . . how easy it is to operate . . . *and* the remarkable bright and sparkling appearance of your clothes.

IT'S SO EASY



Put soiled garments in the ESTATE drycleaner



. . . close the door and drop coins in the handy slot

. . . in just 50 minutes garments are fresh and clean and as wrinkle-free as when you put them in the drycleaner

Owned and Operated by George & Mary Hunter

Coffee and Donuts for Adults
Balloons for Children on Opening Day