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Victoria, B. C.

Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Waterway signs needed motelman Ed. Lowe says

B.C. should be thinking about waterway signs as well as highway signs, not only for persons travelling the waterways in their own boats, but also for passengers using coastal ferries.

The suggestion comes from Ed Lowe of Pender Harbour,, vice-president for Resorts, Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C.

He said that while most persons travelling coastal waters should be able to read charts and maps and hence find their way about, it would be much easier if signs were put up to identify various bays, coves and islands, and much more informative for their guests who may not know how to use the charts and maps.

Mr. Lowe believed this was even more important for passengers on ferries between Vancouver Island and the mainland, where travellers not only lack maps but often cannot identify the islands and ports along the way even with them.

Signs on the islands along the main ferry routes would be both interesting and useful, he contended.

Meanwhile, the ACRA Highway Signing committee has made a survey of the Trans-Canada Highway from Chilliwack to Burnaby, and Highway No. 99 at the U.S. Border, and has suggested a number of changes and improvements to government officials.

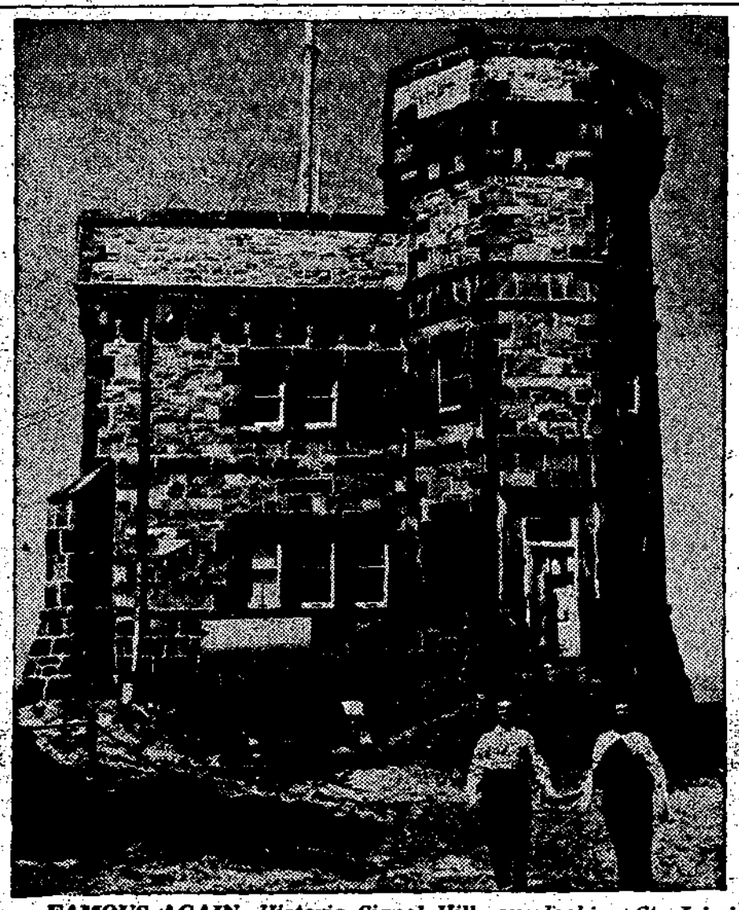
The survey followed complaints that present highway signing is inadequate and sometimes misleading to the travelling public. The survey aimed at directing travellers clearly, correctly and adequately to towns and areas through the Fraser Valley; and at indicating to travellers that there are tourist facilities available in these areas.

Thousands of maps designating routes into Vancouver, New Westminster and Burnaby are wrong — not seriously wrong, but sufficiently "off" to cause confusion among tourists and to affect seriously the tourist accommodation industry of the lower mainland and the Fraser valley.

The fault lies in the new signing on the new Deas throughway from the border to Vancouver. Coupled with this, the new signing is resulting in trailers getting into downtown Vancouver traffic, where neither the trailer owners, nor Vancouver drivers, want them to be.

J. J. DiMarzo, president of the Auto Courts & Resorts Association of B.C., said the wrong

(Continued on Page 5)



FAMOUS AGAIN. Historic Signal Hill, overlooking St. John's, Nfld., was the site where Marconi received his first trans-Atlantic wireless signal in 1901. It's again in the news because it is from this location that CBC-TV beamed a live signal to the Telstar satellite for transmission to TV networks in England and France.

Baptists picnic at Roberts Creek

Sunday Schools from Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt, and Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, held a joint Sunday School picnic at Roberts Creek Park, on Sat., July 21, with over 90 children and adults in attendance. A very welcome guest was the warm, bright sunshine! Many races were held and prizes and ribbons given.

Danny Nygren and Ricky Summerfelt were first and second in the race for 5 year olds and under, but all contestants, and those who were too shy to be contestants, were given lollipops. Stephen Rigby and Randy Walker placed first and second in the 6-7 year old boys race, and Shirley Hoehne and Laury Ashford won first and second prize in the corresponding race for girls.

Barry Holden and Murray McHeffey were the winners for boys 8-9, and Donna McCourt and Marcia McHeffey were victors for girls 8-9. Ronny Sumerfelt and Jimmy Gibson won the race for boys 10-11, and Maureen Owen and Gretchen Lind won for girls 10-11. First and second in boys 12-14 were Peter Rigby and Terry Forshner, and Laurel Postlethwaite and Audrey Owen won for the girls 12-14.

Three-legged races were run for boys 6-7, Stephen Rigby, Glen White and Jimmy Kolke, Randy Walker; girls 6-7, Shirley Hoehne, Laury Ashford and Robin Nygren Judy Newton; boys 8-9, Barry Holden, Murray McHeffey and Ricky Stewart, Stephen Rigby; girls 8-9, Donna McCourt and Marcia McHeffey.

Terry Forshner and Peter Rigby were first and second in boys' potato race, and Sally Burdette and Audrey Owen won the girls' potato race. Laurel Postlethwaite was the first to be able to whistle with a mouthful of six large marshmallows, and Jim Marshall proved he could drive a nail truer and faster than his fellow competitors, as did Mrs. Cassels.

The youngsters had a wonderful time swimming for the next hour, but were glad to answer the call to supper, where everyone ate well. Ice cream and pop were served. A rousing sing song ended a lovely day with two tugs of war and an exciting peanut scramble.

DERBY WINNERS

Winners of the third week of the Pender Harbour P.T.A. Fish Derby are: John Melish, Harrison Hot Springs, largest fish, 2 lbs.; Bobby McNeney, Vancouver, hidden weight, 8½ lbs. and Mrs. Mary Alexander, Pender Harbour, hidden weight, 14 lbs.

OAP picnickers have busy day

The weatherman was not too co-operative on the day of the OAP picnic; but that did nothing to lessen the enjoyment of the bus load of passengers.

Arriving at the Peace Arch for lunch, it was surprising how quickly tables were set and the kettles singing.

The bus loaded again at 2:30 to continue the trip to White Rock, Ocean Park and Cresent Beach; coming back to Semichon Park where members of branch 11 were waiting. This proved an enjoyable visit, with tea and refreshments, also ice cream generously given by Mr. J. Haining, manager of Gibsons Co-op store. All aboard sounded at 5 p.m. and via Deas Island Tunnel, Oak st. bridge—then the Bainbridge and home was reached. Everyone was a little tired, but all thought it a grand day and worth it.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY BE WATER WISE!

Little Church consecration

Redroofs Little Church will be consecrated Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock service by Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminster. Canon Alan D. Greene of the Anglican church in Pender Harbour area will also take part in the service. There will also be an evening service at 3 p.m.

This Little Church, while small and of unusual build has drawn a considerable number of visitors to see it. It is expected there will be standing room only available for late comers at the consecration service.

15 attend swim school

A Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Instructor School was held in Gibsons last week. Fifteen persons from many points in the area attended the course which was held under the auspices of Gibsons Recreation commission and the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross. Mr. L. Peterson, chairman of the recreation commission made the rangements to brnig the school to this area to meet the growing need for summer instructors on the Peninsula.

Object of the school is to train people so they will be able to go to their respective communities and teach others the basic strokes in swimming. The course consists of approximately 30 hous of theoretical and practical work revolving around the knowledge of water safety, life saving, swimming, and the teaching methods of swimming instruction.

Lectures were held in the Kinsmen hall at the playground while the practical sessions were held at the Municipal wharf.

Potential instructors from Port Mellon, Sechelt and Gibsons Landing attended. They included:Dawn Armstrong, Vaughn Franske, Carol Holden, Brian Knowles, Barry Legh, Mike Moorehouse, David Wilson, Ken Preiss, Patty Smith, Lyn Vernon, Robert Wilson, Wayne Orr, Ralph Bolten, Bruce Strayhorn, Mrs. Betty Allen.

Conducting the course were two assistant directors of Water Safety from the divisional office of the Red Cross in Vancouver—Miss Judy Jack and Gerry Cook.

ANVA MEETING

The Army and Navy Veterans association provincial command will hold a quarterly meeting at Gambier Island Veterans Hall, Saturday, Aug. 28. There will be one delegate from each of the ANVA units in British Columbia at this meeting. It is quite likely that up to 80 people will be present.

ASSAULT CHARGED

Charged with assault occasioning bodily harm, Harold Fearn of Gibsons appeared before Magistrate Johnston, Tuesday, and was remanded on his own cash bail of $500. The charge, laid by Victor Welch, followed an altercation on Saturday. Fearn will appear in court again on July 30.

DAVIS TO SPEAK

Dr. Jack Davis, Liberal member-elect for Coast-Capilano constituency in the House of Commons will speak in Gibsons on August 20. The meeting at which he will appear has been called by Gibsons and Area Board of Trade. It will be held in the Mariner Cafe and will be a dinner meeting.

Recital at Sechelt

Students of Mrs. Betty Allen gave a piano recital recently at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Gordon of West Sechelt. There were several surprises including a bouquet of flowers presented to Miss Anne Lang upon receiving the A.R.C.T. Solo performer's degree from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto this June. She is the first student on the Peninsula to obtain her degree.

Three piano scholarships were also awarded by Mrs. Allen. Junior scholarship was won jointly by Delna Marsh, Roberts Creek and Deborah Dochar, Hopkins Landing.

Intermediate scholarship won by Marilyn Macey, Port Mellon and senior scholarship won by Heather Lang of Sechelt. The money for these scholarships was obtained from the proceeds of a successful concert held by outstanding students last May.

Following are students of Mrs. Betty Allen who were successful theory candidates in the recent Royal Conservatory examinations:

Grade V—History (final exam.) honors, Shirley Haddock; pass, Wendy Duncan.

Grade IV—Counterpoint (final exam.) honors, Anne Lang.

Grade III—Harmony, 1st class honors, Wendy Duncan; honors, Shirley Haddock.

Grade II—Theory, 1st class honors, Dale Cameron; pass, Sharon MacKay.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT

A traffic light adorns the Forestry Department building corner of Sunshine Coast Highway and Porpoise Bay Road. Its main purpose is to regulate traffic entering and leaving the provincial highway.

Through highway traffic gets a green light while traffic leaving the highway and entering at the corner are faced with warning amber lights.

Fair board awaits heavy entry flow

All signs point to one of the most interesting Sunshine Coast Fall Fairs this area has had for some time, Mrs. M. LeFeuvre, secretary of the fair board reports. Entries are beginning to come in and it is expected the fruit and vegetable and the flower sections will be of top-notch quality this year.

Growing conditions have aided such exhibits and competition is expected to be keen. This year it is expected there will be three displays of flowers and having three to house, it has become a problem for the fair committee to find sufficient space for each one. However a solution has been found and the three will not clash in any way.

This year's fair which falls on August 17 and 18 will be held in the usual three halls, the School Hall for individual exhibits under the fair's divisions; the Anglican hall where special exhibits are usually placed and the Elementary School basement, where commercial exhibits are found.

Officers of the fair board are: Norman Sergeant, honorary chairman; Roy Malyea, chairman: Mrs. Josie Davies, vice-chairman Mrs. Margaret LeFeuvre, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Gladys Coates, assistant secretary.

Presbyterian camp has 5 new boats

Camp Douglas, of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, situated near Roberts Creek recently purchased and accepted a fleet of five campers' boats from the Fairmile Boat Works Limited on Beach Avenue.

The boats were put into use during the first week of July and have proven to be a valuable asset to the camp program. Previous to this, Camp Douglas had only two boats of much heavier construction which were not so handy for camper's use on the foreshore and in exposed waters. The sea-worthiness of the new eight foot boats has been amply proven in that all five of them have been taken to the White Islets on fishing expeditions and have been rowed almost every day to the Government beach to supervise swimming periods regardless of weather.

Convenor of the camp committee and director of senior boys, the Rev. J. N. Allan is completely satisfied that the boats can be handled safely by relatively inexperienced rowers. "In my own experience, while using one of them to fish at the White Islets, I was caught in a sudden south-east gale and I rowed the two miles back to camp in no danger at any time and arrived with a dry boat," he added.

The cost of the boats has been met by voluntary contributions from church organizations and individuals in the Presbytery of Westminster. Two of them are contributed by the Ladies' Aid of the West Vancouver Presbyterian Church and one each by Mrs. H. McKelvie of West Vancouver, the Presbyterian Girls Council of C.G.I.T. and by Mr. G. J. Jenvey, camp manager.

Owing to the ease of handling, the boats now afford a broader waterfront program for the girls as well as boys and all concerned at Camp Douglas look forward to many years of useful service from them.

BASEBALL

The exhibition baseball game between Bethel 28, Job's Daughters and Mount Elphinstone Chapter of DeMolay will be played this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Kinsmen Park, Gibsons. The Jobies have now had several practises and feel that they are now able to conquer the DeMolay. The boys, who have also had some practises, are beginning to shake in their boots. Everyone is welcome to cheer on their favorite team.

Peninsula Hotel took another step closer in their drive for a first place finish in the North Shore Softball League as they downed their closest rivals, Avalon Hotel 9-4 in Port Mellon on Sunday.

Left fielder Lowell Pearl broke up a close game in the fifth inning with a lead-off line drive home run to right field and before the inning ended five runs had crossed the plate.

Pitcher Don Elson survived some shaky early innings and settled down to hurl a strong game for the locals and also chipped in with two hits. This Sunday Lynn Valley comes to town for a double-header. Games at 2.30 and 6.30.

CAR WASH

Bethel 28, Job's Daughters will hold a car wash at the Shell Service Station in Sechelt. It will cost $1 for the wash and clean windows. A good job is guaranteed. The Jobies will be at work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 4.

New buses

Five new school buses will be operating in Sechelt School district area for the next school period, it was learned at Tuesday night's meeting of Sechelt District School Board in Gibsons.

Two of these new buses will be in Pender Harbour area where Markles Myers will be the operator covering the school routes when school starts. The other three buses will be added to the Sechelt Motor Transport fleet but it is not expected they will be available when school starts, and that delivery could be expected during October.

The board announced that Miss Brenda Zimich will be the teacher next term for Gibsons Elementary school grade one. It also arranged for the purchase of two work pianos, one for Langdale school and the other for Elphinstone High school.

Girl Guides at Maud Bay Camp

A Girl Guide camp under camp commandant, Mrs. Ruth Elliott, Mitlenatch district commissioner, was held at Maud Bay campsite, between Saltery Bay and Westview, July 8-15. This campsite is part of a 640 acre farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. McRae and loaned to the Girl Guides for camping purposes.

A total of 51 girls representing Sechelt, Roberts Creek, Texada Island, and Powell River companies, together with leaders and staff, housed themselves in 13 tents and cooked meals in the open on a cook stove and home made camp stove. In keeping with this Bush Camp the theme of pioneers days was carried out with instruction in the art of wool carding and the making of candles with attractive candle holders fashioned from tin cans.

Days which started at 7 a.m. and officially ended at 9 p.m. were packed with fun, excitement and adventure. After hours a cow is said to have meandered through the campsite. A bear cub and fawn were also observed by the girls.

In addition to Miss Susan Knibbs, Powell River Gold Cord Guide, who spent a few days in camp, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Sunshine Coast division commissioner,; Mrs. H. Newton, Hunechin district commissioner, and Miss Beth Hensen, provincial camp advisor visited the camp. Saturday evening was the climax of campfire fun when parents were entertained with skits and campfire singing. Although the food prepared under the direction of Mrs. Helen McNair and assisted by the Guides was especially good, the treats of candy and home baking brought by the guests proved popular, too.

Guides were tested and awarded proficiency badges for swimming as well as passing tests in swimming for first class badges, knot tying, colors, bed rolls, and fire lighting. As as result of voting by secret ballot, awards for the leaders' choice of the best all-around Guide went to Sue Collins of Powell River and for the Guides' choice of the best all-around Guide to Erica Bal, of Roberts Creek company. On points kept for tent inspection, personal inspection and willingness to help, the award went to the patrol lead by Patrol Leader Bonnie Nelson, Seconder Judy Chambers and Alice Potts, all of Sechelt, Frances Noseworthy of Powell River and Wendy Inglis of Roberts Creek company.

Assisting Mrs. Elliott on staff were Mrs. Sheila Knibbs, Mrs. Shirley Court, camp nurse; Mrs. Helen McNair, quartermaster, of Powell River and Guiders Mrs Lillian Hartley and Mrs. Margaret Dumbreck of Powell River, Mrs. Maria Zaikow of Texada Island, and Mrs. L. Allen of Roberts Creek.

The Coast News

Phone Gibsons 886-2622

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

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Own worst enemy!

Screeching tires, racing motors and erratic driving are the major signs of an immature person at the wheel, claims the Canadian Highway Safety Council. He is his own worst enemy, the Council believes. Like an animal without logic or reasoning, he gives warning before he strikes. He can only damage himself if other drivers accept that warning and stay away from him.

The immature driver, says the Council, gives in to the urge to show off, to attract attention to himself. He is the same person who shouts on the streets, talks loudly on the bus and makes noisy rude remarks to others. The Council claims this person gets no acclaim. He gets ridicule, disgust and contempt to such a degree that, could he but know it, the temper that accompanies immaturity would certainly send him on to tantrums.

CHSC's advice is to avoid the immature amateur. Don't try o educate him on the spot. That's impossible and only tantalizes him. Let him alone and do your best to escape his idiotic caperings.

To another type of driver the Council suggests that standing on your rights may make them your rites if in traffic. Promoting the international Slow Down and Live summer vacation campaign, CHSC has issued strong warnings to motorists who give little heed to the danger of driving on the wrong side of the centre line of the road, or of maintaining an unrelenting position if the approaching vehicle is driving even slightly over the line.

Take to the ditch if you have to, but get out of the way. Anything is better than a head-on collision at even moderate speed, the Council advises.

Stay on your own side if the road, and give in a little. CHSC says, don't be a bully. You can't win.

A source of education

The importance of reading good books cannot be stressed too strongly. Books provide the best part of our education. They add richness to life. They provide much of our entertainment. Think of the impact made by just one book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," on the slavery issue.

Today as never before books are essential to us: for the preschool child the exquisite picture books are a joy and a delight; for school children books provide information and recreation, and they do the same for adults. Books can help us all do our job better, widen our horizons, provide us with the knowledge we need to make up our minds on vital questions to be effective citizens. They help us whether we are housewives, farmers, clergymen, mechanics, writers, lawyers, artists, doctors, teachers, businessmen.

We need books in our homes. Let us buy all the books we can. But most of us cannot afford to buy all the books we need. So we depend on libraries. The library is the heart of the university. The library should be the centre of the school. Public libraries are the intelligence centres of our communities.

Until the twentieth century only large cities could afford to pay from taxes for public libraries with informed librarians and large, up to date book collections. For the most part, people who lived in the country did without libraries. The last fifty years have seen a great expansion of country and regional libraries. From a central headquarters, often in a city, books are sent out to towns, villages and hamlets in the district. Even small communities receive a wide variety of books.

These books move about the region so that libraries are not "read out." Any book in the region may be borrowed through requesting it from a branch library. Large unit libraries, financed by a combination of municipal and provincial taxes, require co-operation between a number of urban and rural councils. This can be gained when we become really alert to the need for books; books of quality and in numbers; and for librarians to bring together readers and books in a dynamic relationship.

Dream-stuff

By Les Peterson

The mind it is a deep, dark well
Where dreams and visions hide.
And where vague, formless thoughts and moods
Grow down the deep, dark side.

The mind it is a monstrous sky,
Where inky forces fight,
And where dim, eyeless stars in vain
Probe through the monstrous night.

The mind it is an endless way
Where time and distance blend,
And where fixed, spaceless nothings race
To reach an endless end.

Need space to develop athletics

(By OBSERVER)

The Royal Canadian Legion Junior Olympics Training Program meet held at Sechelt July 14 was a success in spite of the fact that no suitable sports field is available in this area for the staging of sports meets, to meet even remotely, Olympic standards.

Minimum requirements are: level ground, good turf or cinder track and 440 yard oval.

The meet was held at Hackett Park, where an improvised 220 yard track was setup by members of Sechelt branch of the Legion. Without their hard work, carried out under the supervision of the president of the branch, Curly Lucken, who is also deputy chairman of the Zone J. O. T. P. committee, there wouldn't have been a meet.

There is however some good news. We are advised that a new 440 yard Olympic track is being built at Powell River so that next year our Zone Meet will be held there. This won't do much good for this neighborhood, so we suggest that steps be taken to improve track and field facilities so that the J.O.T.P. physical ed programs can be carried on. As a matter of interest to parents and others interested in the improvement of physical fitness among our younger generation, the part played by the Royal Canadian Legion in this worth while effort should be explained.

The Pacific Command of the Legion has, this year, set-aside $10,000 for the carrying on of J.O.T.P. This fund, derived from general revenue of the command and from contributions by British Columbia branches, is used to provide transportation and other amenities for contestants attending the big meet at Empire Stadium, including free billeting.

The Dominion command also actively carries out J.O.T.P. programs on a national level and this year brought over from England the chief coach of the U.K.A.A.U. and five other coaches from the British Isles so that an adequate number of coaches can be trained for service in all parts of Canada. This action was helped materially by the grant that the Legion received from the federal government.

In addition we acknowledge with gratitude the active support which has been forthcoming from the department of education under the Hon. Les Peterson and from Jim Panton, director of community programs in the same department.

As an indication of the success of this training plan, it is expected that this year about 15,000 young people will participate in the various meets at branch level in B.C. Winners at the zone meets are taken to Empire Stadium for the finals.

Gems of Thought

DEFEAT AND VICTORY

Man is not made for defeat.
—Ernest Hemingway

You are never so near to victory as when defeated in a good cause.—Henry Ward Beecher

A wrong motive involves defeat.—Mary Baker Eddy

He conquers twice, who upon victory overcomes himself.
—Francis Bacon

There are some defeats more triumphant than victories.
—Michel de Montaigne

In many a war it has been the vanquished, not the victor who has carried off the finest spoils.—Havelock Ellis

Books wanted

The Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. appeals to the public for donations of books, printed and pictorial matter on any aspect of drinking and alcohol for historical reference and study purposes.

Statistical and educational material in the form of booklets, pamphlets and campaign leaflets of the anti-saloon and temperance movement in Canada and the U.S.A. are of particular value

The works of Frances E. Willard and other anti-drinking campaigners, and such books as "The Temperance Entertainer" and "Temperance Reader" are sought

The Foundation asks that the name and address be included with any donations sent, so that official acknowledgement may be made. Letters and packages should be addressed to The Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., 1690 West Broadway, Vancouver 9.

Minister replies to Lloyd's letter

Editor: On the instructions of the Hon. E. Martin, minister of health services and hospital insurance, I am enclosing a copy of his letter to Mr. A. A. Lloyd of Garden Bay, B.C.

Yours Very Truly,
DONALD M. COX,
deputy minister of
hospital insurance.

Mr. A. A. Lloyd,
Garden Bay, B.C.
Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge your letter of July 7, 1962. I am very surprised to read your statements to the effect that the Society did not make the decision regarding the "closing or replacing of St. Mary's." This ties in with the general opinion expressed in some letters received recently from your area, erroneously indicating that the proposed closure of the present hospital is something that was decided on recently by the government. Therefore, I deem it advisable to set the record straight and point out that, due to your involvement in the matter, you should be well aware of the following facts.

Under date of Nov. 15, 1959, you presented to me a brief outlining the urgent need for the "reconstruction of St. Mary's Hospital, more centrally located near the Village of Sechelt . . . ". The letter of transmittal was signed by yourself as president, St. Mary's Hospital Society. In the absence of any information to the contrary I could only assume that you were acting with the approval of the board of trustees and the tacit support of the members of St. Mary's Hospital Society.

On Nov. 24, 1959, the deputy minister of hospital insurance wrote to you acknowledging receipt of the brief "supporting your hospital society's proposal for construction of a new hospital to replace the existing St. Mary's Hospital." You did not query this statement at the time you received the letter or subsequently on Feb. 4, 1960, when you and other representatives met with Mr. Cox and other B.C. Hospital Insurance Service officials in Victoria.

As a result of your submission on behalf of the society I gave the project "approval in principle." My telegram to you on July 15, 1960, read, in part, as follows:

"I am pleased to advise that the provincial government has approved in principle the construction of a new hospital to replace the existing one . . ."

Your letter to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service of Aug. 9, 1960, referred to minor local difficulties regarding exercise of responsibility for planning and concluded as follows:

"Please rest assured that I will do my best to keep harmony and will definitely lay down anew the manner in which this matter must be handled.

"I feel that everyone concerned is so jubilant over obtaining approval in principle that this should not be too difficult."

Subsequently, on Oct. 21, 1960, you wrote to the provincial secretary requesting that a plebiscite be held regarding the establishment of a hospital improvement district. Then, on Oct. 25, 1960, you wrote as chairman of the hospital board to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service requesting government approval of a site for the new hospital on part of the Sechelt Indian Reserve. None of your letters commented on or objected to the aforementioned references to the replacement of the present hospital!

In addition to the foregoing indications of your official position, I wish to remind you of the personal comments you made to a B.C. Hospital Insurance Service representative who surveyed the Sechelt Peninsula in early March, 1960. At that time you very definitely expressed yourself as being in favor of the replacement of the present hospital by a new one located near Sechelt.

In view of the foregoing I am somewhat puzzled over the complete reversal that has taken place in your attitude toward this matter. I feel that you should make a full and frank explanation in this regard.

I note that a copy of your letter to me of July 7, 1962, was sent to various newspapers and you have every right to do so. However, I would suggest that you should have given the press the whole story by making available copies of the aforementioned material.—Yours very truly, E. MARTIN, minister of health services and hospital insurance.

Rees writes on medicare

Editor: In keeping with general policy, your paper deals with today's medicare question. In all probability some plan by now will have brought both sides together.

The fight in Saskatchewan is by no means local or provincial, for we find the whole of North America with Canada from Newfoundland to Victoria deeply involved. Moreover, it's hard to determine whether the issue isn't primarily political rather than medical. The percentage of NDPs favoring the doctors would probably be about the same as the percentage of other political faiths favoring the Saskatchewan government.

We have the question of propaganda both blatant and subtle to the point where it's practically impossible to analyze without prejudice. More cold reasoning and less emotion about a noble profession might be in order.

Long before Lloyd George introduced his National Health bill in Commons, many of our mine negotiated satisfactory working agreements with the doctors. The ing districts in South Wales had House of Lords pandering to the profession rather than to the worker, without at that time a very strong union, tried their best to kill the Lloyd George proposal. But the British premier beat the Lords and the doctors to their credit gave their wholehearted support to the scheme. The Lloyd George proposals were subsequently amended at least twice.

The Saskatchewan strike has been discussed on radio stations and in our press every day since July 1. Some nights ago one man using his local radio station pointed out he's read an article in his paper sent in by a Vancouver reporter on the spot; the closing paragraph struck him very forcibly. When he got home he went to read the paragraph to his wife from the paper delivered at the door, but to his amazement said paragraph had been deleted from the paper. A sample of today's reporting. The editor in his sanctum would know better than the reporter in the field.

According to Vancouver press reports, the C.C.F. convention gave Dr. Dalgleish a fair hearing, this was in marked contrast to the stormy reception Premier Lloyd received in Regina last month.

We are asked to think of the doctors as noble professional men but strange to state some doctors don't place their counterparts on a very high moral plane, depending on whose ox is gored, for here we find in a report from Leeds, England which says "Most Canadian doctors fee, that British doctors are coming more for the money than to help the people of Saskatchewan," I don't know whether that carries more weight coming from a professional man.

Let us try and strip the question of humbug. The AMA and their kind are pumping money into Canada as well as using all the influence they can to thwart President Kennedy's medicare plan.

Doctors are human beings with varying degrees of honesty and integrity. We had doctors in Fernie in the early part of this century who called in a home and due to circumstances left a $5 bill rather than a prescription for medicine. We had doctor and hospital agreements in the Crow's Nest Pass that were workable and respected by doctors and patients alike. We know there are those among us who would call a doctor at any hour for the most trivial thing, but that's one of the many flies in the ointment.

I cannot see the professional man any nobler than the non-professional, inasmuch as they struck regardless of service fearing possibly their $18,000 plus per annum average salary might be crimped. Here's hoping a good workable medicare plan will be the outcome.

Dave Rees

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Where were the first sleeping cars developed?

One of the world's earliest sleeping cars was designed in Hamilton in 1857. Before that time there was little night travel. The idea spread very quickly, however, and within just two years Pullman sleeping cars based on the Canadian design had gone into production. An early sleeper was far from comfortable. Sleeping on double-decker bunks, the passengers were kept warm by a pot-bellied stove in the middle of the car.

What causes Aurora Borealis?

Aurora Borealis, more generally known as Northern Lights, is a phenomenon frequently seen in Canada. Cree Indians thought they were camp-fires lit by the gods. To the Eskimo they were spirits playing ball with the skull of a walrus. Norsemen believed they were reflections of sunlight flashing on the armour of the Valkyries as the maidens carried the dead to valhalla. Modern-day scientists believe them to be caused by the emission from the sun.

Why did the U.S.A. declare war on Great Britain in 1812?

On June 18, 1812 the United States of America declared war on Great Britain stating its grounds for this action to be the violation of American neutrality in territorial waters by British naval vessels, the impressment of American seamen for service in the Royal Navy, the blockading of American ports and the continued enforcement of the British Orders in Council, which — like Napoleon's Berlin and Milan decrees — were intended to prevent neutral countries from trading with opponents in the Napoleonic wars. In addition to these causes, American opinion was influenced in favor of war with Britain by the nationalist and expansionist sentiments of certain politicians from the western and southern states and by the action of British authorities in Canada who had aided the efforts of Tecumseh and the Indians to resist white settlement in the old Northwest.

Where was Canada's first road built?

There were no roads in Canada before the coming of the white man. The Indian had never seen or used wheeled vehicles. And like the Indian, the early settler generally travelled by water. The first road was built in 1606 by Champlain between Digby Cape and Port Royal. It was ten miles long and surfaced with logs.

Some tips for good driving

Canadians died accidentally at a rate of more than one an hour over the past Dominion Day weekend, and 30 of the 85 deaths were caused by traffic accidents according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

The federation, which represents 220 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, recommends the following tips from professional drivers for safer motoring throughout the summer:

When driving a strange car—or if someone has used your car recently — re-adjust the seat and rear-view mirror.

A straight posture behind the wheel is safer and more efficient than a slouching one.

Hands should grasp the rim of the steering wheel, not the spokes; most professional drivers suggest a fairly high position on the wheel.

Most restful position is with the upper arms vertical and the elbows fairly close to the body.

Driving should be done when you are relaxed and alert. Times of emotional stress or unusual tiredness are unsafe for driving.

Always start the car slowly; stop smoothly and slowly. Quick stops, except in emergencies, are the mark of a careless driver.

Watch the car ahead of you and the one ahead of that; check the rear-view mirror frequently, especially when slowing or stopping.

On the open road, keep up with the traffic; don't fall behind or try to beat it.

On long trips, take frequent rests and don't overeat; always keep at least one window partly open, even in cold weather.

Always drive more slowly at night.

WOOD CHEMISTRY

The place of wood in the everyday life of the community and the world economic scene is an increasingly dominant one. Unlike other natural resources, it is not a wasting asset. We need never run short of wood as long as we manage our forests wisely. New uses for wood are being constantly evolved. Some of these uses other than lumber are cellulose products, wood sugars, ethyl alcohol, plastics, solvents, oils, synthetic rubber and liquid fuels.

THIRSTY CITY

Montreal, on a per capita basis, consumes almost twice as many soft drinks as Toronto, and almost four times as many as Vancouver.

Chrome trim on a car can be cleaned with fine steel wool . . . then protected with a coat of wax.

Building Contractor
CLIFF GAMBLE
Sentinel Enterprises Ltd.
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SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
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Simple distress signal

A ship-to-air distress signal for use in British Columbia waters has been designed in conjunction with RCAF Search and Rescue authorities. The signal, which is to be secured across a hatch or on a cabin top to attract attention of aircraft, consists of a cloth painted or impregnated with flourescent paint showing a disc and square to represent the ball and flag of the well-known visual distress signal.

Evaluation tests by RCAF aircraft indicate that the most suitable color combination is black symbols on a background of orange-red fluorescent paint. The smallest useful size is a cloth 72 inches by 45 inches showing symbols which have dimensions of 18 inches and are 18 inches apart. Grommets or loops should be fitted at each corner to take securing lines.

Search and Rescue aircraft will recognize this signal as a distress signal and will look for it in the course of a search. Other aircraft on seeing this signal are requested to make a sighting report to the Rescue Co-Ordination Centre.

The signals are commercially available but they may be made at home or aboard ship without difficulty. Two yards of unbleached calico, or similar material, together with some orange-red fluorescent spray paint and some flat black paint, are the principal requirements.

This signal is voluntary equipment, but it is hoped that the masters of tugs, fishing vessels and pleasure craft will take advantage of this opportunity to increase the effectiveness of search and rescue operations.

THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

SOFT DRINKS IN COOKING

As a liquid ingredient in recipes, carbonated soft drinks may be used to baste meats. They also add flavor to cakes, frostings, cookies and puddings. They liven up sauces, gelatine salads and desserts, ices and sherbets.

Remove doors from abandoned refrigerators

or call your refrigeration wholesaler (he's in the yellow pages) and an R.S.E.S. member will do it for you free!

PEAK MONTHS: July and August are the peak months for childhood fatalities, according to safety authorities. And deaths from suffocation in abandoned ice boxes are rising in North America — 25 last year and 22 in the first six months of this year. Posters like the one above warn that the only way to avoid these deaths is by removing doors from old refrigerators.

EARLY PLUMS

Harry Fells, North Road brought a sample of some early plums to the Coast News. They were quite ripe, well formed and sweet.

Gibson Girl Beauty Salon
Village Centre, Gower Pt. Rd.
Next to Welcome Cafe
Your New Beauty Centre
Ph. 886-2120

MICKEY COE
Member
Professional Salesmen's Club
FORD Falcon, Fairlane, Galaxie, Trucks, Thunderbird
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NEW CARS
1 ONLY
'62 VAUXHALL 4 dr. Sedan
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Automatic Transmission
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'54 METEOR Sedan $425
'55 PONTIAC Hardtop $895
'59 VAUXHALL 4 dr. Sedan $995
'54 GMC 1 ton panel $525

Peninsula Motor Products (1957) Ltd.
WILSON CREEK — Ph. 885-2111
SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE
KEEP LOCAL PERSONNEL EMPLOYED

Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

The good fishing of the past week seems to have dropped off. It is reported large dog fish are rampant. However some fair sized fish have been caught.

The annual meeting of the Redroofs Beach and Country Club was held July 1 at the Chris Dalton home. Dr. H. H. Caple was re-elected president; vice-president, Mr. D. Hunt; secretary, Mrs. S. Lefeaux; treasurer, Mr. Jeremy Dalton; tennis tournament, Mrs. C. Wright; regatta, Mr. G. Cruise; fishing derby and groundsman, C. Dalton. It was decided that repairs be made to nets and benches at tennis courts with a work party. A new back board for practise purposes is planned also. The annual regatta will be held Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. with a fishing derby on Aug. 25 and 26.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greene of North Vancouver was christened by her grandfather Canon A. Greene in the Little Church of the Presence, Redroofs, on Wed., July 18 at 2:30 p.m. The baby was named Kerry Lynn. Godparents were her uncle and aunt, Rev. Robert and Mrs. Tuck of Canso, Nova Scotia An interested spectator was her four-year-old sister Erin. A family tea was held after the ceremony.

Members of the Redwell Guild met July 18 at the C. Tinkley home. Plans were discussed for a sale of work to be held in August and tickets are available for the raffling of a garden bench made by Mr. H. Allen. An apron was won by Mrs. Temple. Tea was served by Mrs. Tinkley assisted by Mrs. E. Pearce and Mrs. Grundy. Meetings will be adjourned until September.

Ruth Lefeaux has returned to Redroofs after spending a week at Skaha Lake as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samis and family. She enjoyed water skiing and a barbecue and dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allington whose summer home is across the lake from the Samis summer home.

Mr. L. Straight and son Ronnie cruised to Campbell River for the weekend with Mr. Hal Straight and son Robbie of West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turnbull of Vancouver are guests of the Frank Lyons at Irishman's Cove. Mrs. Turnbull is Mrs. Lyons' sister.

Stan Malton and Joe White of Los Angeles, Cal., are guests at the Johnny Simpson home, the George Simpsons with Carol, Susan and the twins, Kathy and Jimmie cruised to Redroofs to see Grandma, Mrs. G. B. Simpson at the Wee Pine Knot.

New arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Stoker and family, Mr. G. Nairn and Mr. and Mrs. N. Heselton of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Darling.

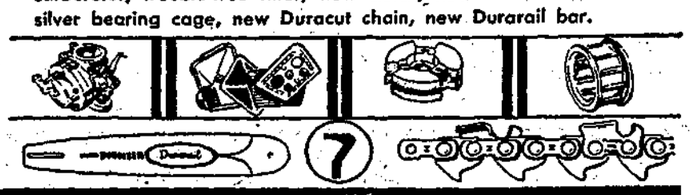
Miss Marilyn Cooper weekended at her parents' home.

MONEY for MORTGAGES
$2,500 and up
Total cost inclusive of insurance and appraisal ⅔ of 1% per month.
ROBERTS CREEK CREDIT UNION
Sechelt, B.C. — Ph. 885-9551

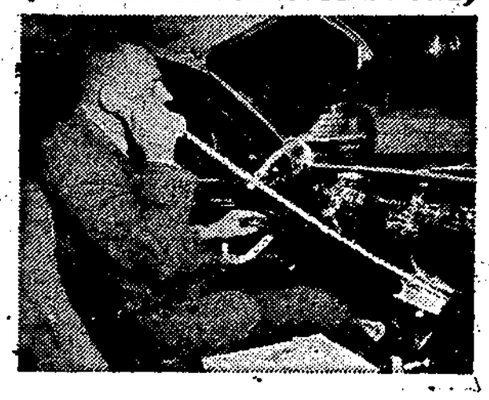
Port Mellon Industries Credit Union
WE ARE NOW OPEN
Tuesday — 9 to 12 a.m.
Wednesday — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Thursday — 2:30 to 4 p.m.

SECHELT THEATRE
Monday to Thursday shows start at 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 2 shows starting at 7 p.m.
Thursday — July 26
PAT BOONE BUDDY HACKETT
ALL HANDS ON DECK
(Technicolor)
Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues.—July 27, 28, 30, 31
MARLON BRANDO KARL MALDEN
ONE EYED JACKS
(Technicolor) (ADULT)
Wed., Thurs., Fri. August 1, 2, 3
SHIRLEY MACLAINE LAURENCE HARVEY
TWO LOVERS
(Technicolor) (ADULT)
MONDAY NIGHT — JACK POT
THURSDAY NIGHT — WHEEL OF FORTUNE

WE'VE PERFECTED THE PIONEER 6-20 WITH ENGINEERING IMPROVEMENTS IN...
PIONEER'S SUPER 6-20

Canada's most popular saw has been improved by Engineering perfection—new Tillotson carburetor, trouble-free filter, new clutch, new silver bearing cage, new Duracut chain, new Durarail bar.

ALL CONTRIBUTE TO
30% FASTER CUTTING
STANDARD MOTORS
Phone 885-4464 — Sechelt

FALL LOOK. If Canadian women follow the New York fashion dictates this fall, this is what they'll be wearing. Romantic muffs, luxurious fur trimming and linings—this is all part of the "poor little rich girl" look for fall.

KEEP TALKING!
(VIA MOBILE RADIOTELEPHONE)
ON THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA YOU CAN BE IN CONTACT.
Today you can phone from your car or truck almost as easily as you phone from your office.
Travelling the highways and byways of British Columbia, you can transmit urgent orders . . . report quickly on progress and delays. Back at the office the whereabouts of vehicles can be checked instantly . . . personnel and machinery diverted without delay to wherever they are needed . . . costly time loss and mileage eliminated. Profits mount when you can keep talking!
Mobile radiotelephone service is available in most parts of B.C. — and it's simplicity itself. A button on your car or truck microphone signals the local operator and she then connects you to the number requested. There's no capital expenditure, because mobile radiotelephones are rented at an economical monthly figure.
Get the facts today from our Marketing and Sales Department. If out of town, phone toll-free by asking your operator for Zenith 7000.


B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
176C-2-MR

Honey bee carries potent wallop

The first recorded insect death was written in hieroglyphics on the tomb of an Egyptian king. It tells how the pharaoh sailed to Britain, was stung by a "hornet" as he stepped ashore and died almost immediately. That was 4,700 years ago.

Drop for drop, the venom injected by a honeybee's stinger is just as poisonous as a rattle snake, but there are a lot fewer drops. While it delivers only a minute amount, the bee's method is unique. The stinger complete with poison sack and muscles rips out, killing the bee. But the muscles which remain with the sack will go on squeezing poison through the stinger for as long as 20 minutes.

The normal reaction to this poison is a burning itch. Bee keepers have survived 200 stings at one time. But for some people a few stings can be fatal.

It's not the poison that does the killing in these cases, says Dr. W. W. Bauer, director emeritus of health education for the American Medical Association. Rather, the proteins contained in the venom sets up an allergic reaction.

Just one sting can sensitize some people and a subsequent sting, even months later, may trigger asthma, shock or death.

Some physicians say it is quite likely that more people die of this type of reaction than is now realized. The sting is usually so small that it is sometimes overlooked and death is recorded as due to heat prostration or heart failure.

Unless we exterminate the animal kingdom, which would probably bring about world-wide starvation, it is impossible to avoid their bites and stings. About all we can do is maintain our defenses.

Typhus, plague and other dreaded diseases, for instance, are known to be present in the rat and mammal population of several southern cities. Only the veneer of our civilization, our sanitation measures and health habits, prevent such diseases from spreading to the human population via fleas, mosquitos, and other biting insects.

As for the venomous beasts and infected pets, staying clear of their fangs is mostly a matter of common sense — not teasing dogs, being alert in the woods and fields for snakes and spiders. When they do bite, excellent medical counter measures are available. A speedy visit to a doctor is always the best antidote.

So it seems that while man might be master of the earth he must still come to grips with his ancient animal antagonists. Even in his largest metropolises he is not completely out of the jungle yet.

VOCALIST NORMA LOCKE joins the Art Hallman trio and the singing comedy team of Jack and Ellie Van Evera in the new summertime CBC radio program What's New? Heard Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Trans-Canada network, the show features songs and comedy routines geared to current Canadian activities and events.

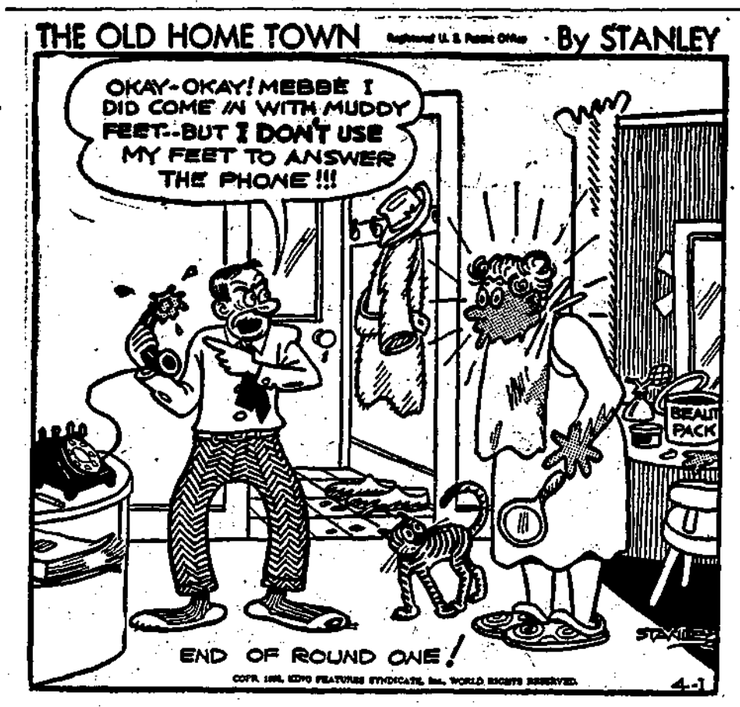
LETTERS to editor

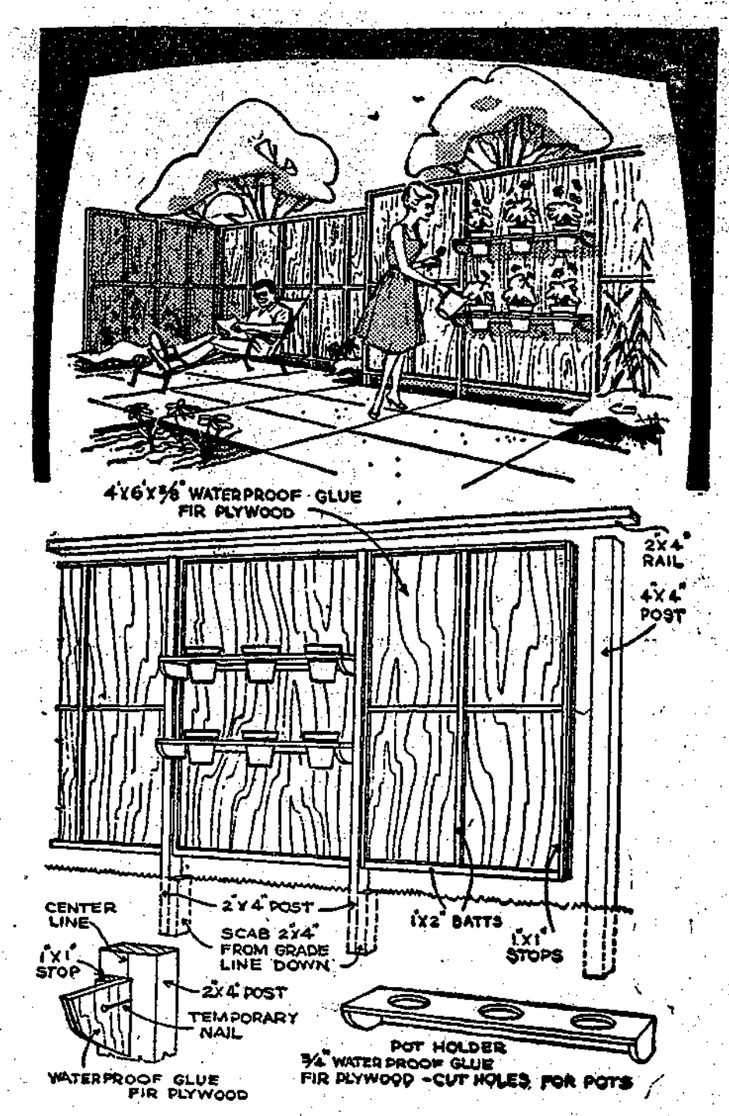
Editor: It would seem to be a divergence from accuracy for the Lloyd-Jermain Axis to state that they have not tried to prevent the building of a hospital at Sechelt, considering that in a letter to the Minister of Health and at least two meetings they forwarded many reasons, mostly misleading, why such a hospital should not be built. Also most of their followers in the Pender Harbour district voted against the building of such a hospital.

Mrs. Jermain also states that the Sechelt hospital "would be of little value to them." OK. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander; St. Mary's Hospital is of little use to us; and yet the L-J Axis did in fact do a they could to prevent the Sechelt hospital being built.

J. S. Browning.

To remove tar spots or sap which sometimes falls on cars from trees, use a mild solvent such as varsol.





Plywood shadowbox screen

If a man's home is his castle, he should have a courtyard. Let's call it a patio. Times change.

One thing that hasn't changed with courtyards, patios or terraces is the wish for privacy. And complete privacy and attractive surroundings are certainly more easily achieved today than in baronial times.

You can build this shadow-box and guaranteed to keep neighbors out when you're having a screen yourself. It's attractive family barbeque or in when you're showing your home movies.

With waterproof glue fir plywood and treated lumber frames, you will never live to see your castle wall crumble.

Building it is simple.

Stretch a cord between two stakes to locate the fenceline. Dig the post holes two feet deep, four feet apart. If you can't find cedar or redwood posts, use what lumber you can, but treat it with wood preservative. The 4 x 4" posts are for the corners. the 2"x 4"'s are intermediate posts.

The "scab" should be sealed to the intermediate posts with thick lead or oil paint, aluminum paint or high-grade exterior house paint primer. This protects it against deterioration.

A simple way to set the posts exactly four feet apart is to cut a piece of lumber four feet long to use as a spacer. Tamp the dirt lightly around the posts, and use a level or plumb bob to ensure they are vertical.

Posts up, the screen will take shape quickly with the next steps. Edge seal the fir plywood panels with thick lead or oil paint. Use 3/8" fir plywood.

Nail the 1"x 2" battens on both sides of the bottom of the panel, leaving the panel slightly recessed so the batten will act as a drip cap.

According to the exploded diagram, cut to size the 1"x 2" batts and 1"x 1" stops ready for the next stage. Nail the two outside stops along the edge of the panels.

Now find the centre of each post and draw two lines each 3/16" from this centre line as shown in the detail drawing. This will show the position of the panel on the post. To install the panel, position it between the posts by setting it on blocks which will hold it about 4" above the ground line. Nail the opposite stop first to the post, then to the panels.

Trim posts flush with the top of the panel. Cut and nail the top rail to the posts. The rail should be flush with the outside of the first and last posts. On intermediate posts joining rails would be butted at the centre line of the post.

Some municipalities place a legal limit on height of fences and screens. It would be wise to check this point with the local building inspector.

For a lasting and attractive finish be sure to use a quality exterior type house paint and follow carefully the recommendations of the manufacturer.

Next step: take one light snack, one cool drink, one deck chair and one good book. Then you can relax in the screened privacy of your courtyard.

ANIMALS AND MEN

Contrary to the popular view the importance of wildlife management extends far beyond the specialized interests of the hunter, the fisherman and the naturalist. The well-being of our wildlife population is closely related to the well-being of our soil, water, forests, farms and ranches, touching upon almost every facet of our existence. Uses of wildlife species include recreation, insect and rodent control, provision of food for native population and others in frontier regions, fur production, and the industries subsidiary to these uses.

THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

Some Qs. and As. on use of freezers

The housewife is apt to be confused — and understandably so — about what to do and what not to do with different types of food — whether it be canned, frozen, dried or chemically preserved. How long should frozen food be kept? Can it be thawed and refrozen? Should food be left in the can or placed in another container after the can is opened?

Let us start our question and answer quiz with the nation's number one dessert—ice cream.

(Q) Should ice cream be refrozen once it has become soft and runny?

(A) No. It is a particularly good medium for the growth of bacteria.

(Q) Should frozen food be refrozen and kept if it has once been allowed to thaw?

(A) No. It should be used as soon as possible. Contrary to public opinion, frozen food is not normally sterile and will spoil like raw food when thawed. If it contains bacteria, these will multiply during thawing and continue to live when the food is refrozen. Remember, freezing *does not kill bacteria, it simply* prevents their multiplication.

(Q) Is it dangerous to leave food in opened cans?

(A) No. At one time it probably was, but today in the majority of cases it is safer to keep in cans than to put it in a dish because the can is sterile. The lacquering of the can's interior has done away with the risk of metal poisoning.

(Q) How long should frozen food be kept in a home refrigerator or a freezer?

(A) Food should not be left in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator for longer than two weeks. On account of lower temperature, it may be kept safely for several months in a home freezer unit.

(Q) Is there any general rule to follow when buying frozen foods?

(A) Yes. Do not buy foods that are soft, thereby indicating that they have become warm. It may be wiser to select a package from below the top layers although one runs the risk that these packages from the bottom of the display case may have been there for some considerable time.

(Q) Is there any danger in a can that is bulging or dented?

(A) Yes. Do not buy them. They may have leaked, allowing contamination by bacteria. If you should have any bulging or dented can on your kitchen shelves, throw them away.

(Q) Are freeze-dried foods available in Canada?

(A) Not commercially.

(Q) What precautions should be taken to keep dried foods pure?

(A) Keep them dry. Dried foods when moistened can grow bacteria.

A public health message from the Health League of Canada.

Roberts Creek

(By Mrs. M. NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewart and family have come to their summer home for a month.

Miss Sheila Smith spent a short vacation visiting Miss Kitty Ripley at the Newman home.

Mr. L. Boden of Beach Ave. was taken by his son, of Victoria to St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Boden had a heart attack but is resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gaines are here from Toronto to visit the Crocker family for a week or so before going on to the Seattle fair.

From Ontario are the Misses Allison and Wendy Myers who with their friend Marny Buckley are guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. L. G. Murray. All are leaving at the week end to visit the World Fair.

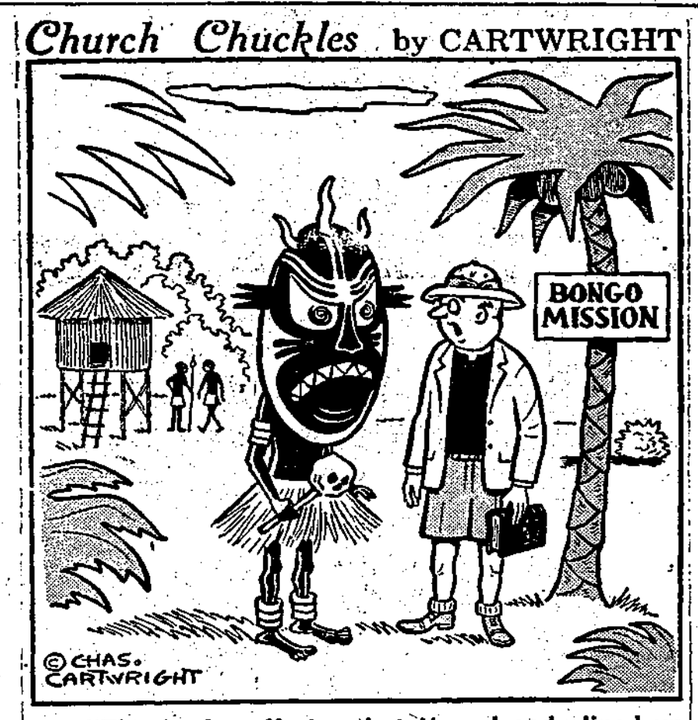
Joan and Ruth Moe of Vancouver are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. Weal.

Don and Greg MacKenzie have as their guest their cousin, Gary Coughlin, of Vanderhoof.

Don Marsh spent a brief vacation in Powell River, guest at the L. Clark home.

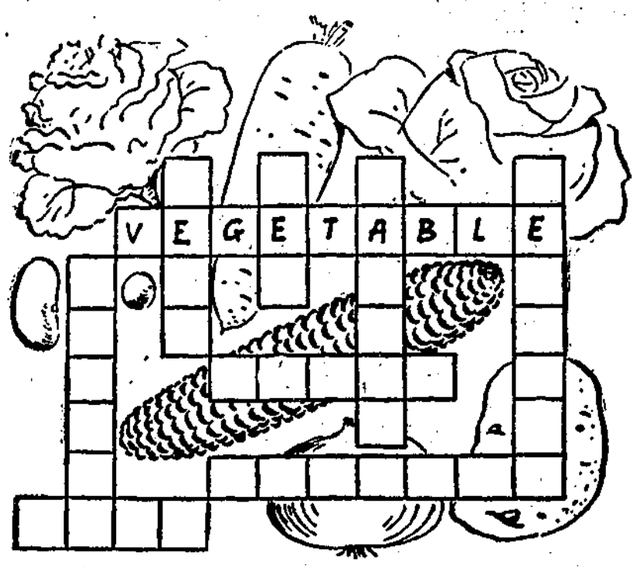
FAVORITE FARE

Willows are a choice item in the winter diet of many birds and animals. "I know of no other group of trees which is as important in the ecological picture for sustaining our wildlife in winter," writes W. Phillip Keller in the Western Weekly Supplement. Everything from the ponderous moose to the petite chickadee depends on willow in one way or another to survive the bitter cold of our western winters. Without doubt the favorite winter fare for moose, elk, deer, rabbits, porcupines and beaver is willow, but especially the red willow, sandbar willow, western black willow and the dwarf willows of higher levels.



"Thanks for offering, but I've already lined up my vacation replacement."

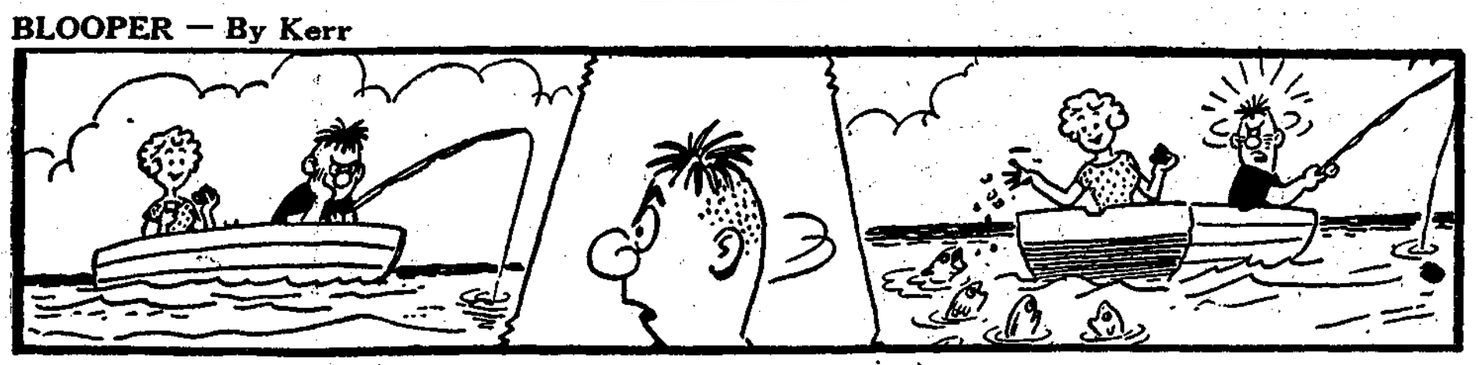
THE CHILDREN'S CORNER



This is the season for storing vegetables, and in our puzzle are hidden the names of eight common Canadian foods. Can you find the right place for each name?

OUR TOWN — By McClelland

BLOOPER — By Kerr



COMING EVENTS

Aug. 3, St. Hilda's W.A. Garden Tea, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Redman, Sechelt. Home cooking, candy, etc.

Aug. 4, Roberts Creek Legion Buffet Supper, 7 p.m., Admission $1.

The Friendly Bingo, every Monday, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Gibsons.

BIRTHS

WHITING — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whiting Gibsons, B.C., announce the birth of their son Dana Wallis 9 lbs., 9 oz. on July 18, 1962, at St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, a brother for Kathleen Susan and Sandra Lynn.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scoular announce the marriage of their daughter Jessie Helen to Carl Frank Reitze on Sat., Aug. 4, 1962 at St. Hilda's Anglican church, Sechelt, 7:30 p.m. Reception at Pender Harbour Community Hall. Madeira Park, 8:30 p.m. Friends and relatives invited.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expresed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we express our heartfelt thanks. Special thanks to Rev. W. M. Cameron for his consoling words, and to Dr. E. Paetkau and the Harvey Funeral Home.

Sundi Farrell and family.

I sincerely thank Drs. Masterson Pendleton, Paetkau and Burtnick for the kind care and attention given me while in St. Mary's Hospital. Also the nursing staff, and the many friends who sent words of comfort and cheer. Special thanks to Reverend Murray Cameron. (Mrs.) Jean Duncan.

FLORISTS

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

PETS

Pekinese pups, females only. Ph. 886-9890.

PERSONAL

False teeth discomfort? Try Dentur-Eze today — wonderful plastic reliner that makes teeth fit comfortably, prevents slipping, wobbling, tasteless, odorless. One application lasts weeks. Only $1.95 at Lang's Drug Stores, Gibsons and Sechelt.

WORK WANTED

Girl graduate, can do typing and bookkeeping. Ph. TU 4-5361.

Land clearing, John Deere 10-10, experienced operator — landscaping and lot clearing — custom work to your specifications and satisfaction. Hourly or contract. Hourly $9.50, contract, agreement A. Phare, Phone 886-9372, R.R. 1. Gibsons.

HELP WANTED

Man for part time employment in men's wear store. Preference given to veteran with experience in this line. Box 645, Coast News.

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

BOATS FOR SALE

14' Clinker built boat, 10 horsepower Briggs motor. First class condition. First reasonable offer. Phone 886-9545.

18 ft. Clinker built cabin, fully equipped, $475. Harry A. Hill, Phone 885-9764.

31 ft. trawler, 6 gurdies, ready to fish. Phone 886-2156.

12 ft. clinker built boat with 2¼ hp. Lawson inboard to be fitted in, boat $15, with engine $35. Contact M. A. A. Harris, Gower Point, near Gower Point Store. After Aug. 1 phone AM 6-5194.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 Ply., $195; 1950 Prefect $100; 1961 Econoline $1995. M. Rigby, Phone 886-9686.

REAL ESTATE

GIBSONS

SOAMES POINT

Summer cottage in picturesque and secluded setting, adjacent to perfect sandy beach. Full price $6,500 Terms.

GRANTHAMS LANDING

5 acres — treed and level, good soil. Excellent home site. Full price only $1500. Terms.

GIBSONS

One year old 2 bedroom bungalow with carport. On large landscaped view lot. Immaculate condition throughout. Centrally located, city water. Full price $9,750 Terms.

GOWER POINT

Waterfront — fully serviced bungalow with guest cottage, large lot with 100 frontage on safe beach. Full price $9,500 with easy terms.

Waterfront lots — 100 ft. frontage with magnificent view. $2500 to $4000 with easy terms.

ROBERTS CREEK

Waterfront — 3⅓ acres beautifully treed with 218 feet frontage including private bay with beach. Excellent building sites and subdivision potential. Full price only $7500.

Waterfront — One bedroom log cabin on large, treed lot 75' x 375'. Two wells on property. Full price $8,500. Terms.

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront lots — Fisherman's and Mariner's delight! Nicely treed lots with perfect year, round all-weather moorage. Prices from $2,500.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at Gibsons office 886-9900 Res. 886-2644 or

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Kay MacKenzie — Real Estate Sales. Homeowner in Gibsons since 1950. No high pressure, likes houses and people. Home phone 886-2180.

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GIBSONS — Cleared level lot, 90 x 250, $950.
ROBERTS CRK. — Secluded acre with stream, $800.
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Waterfront
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Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
Gibsons Ph. 886-2481

$3500 F.P. Try your terms. 4 rooms, 1 acre West Sechelt.

$1000 dn. $6950 F.P. 2 houses, view lot. Selma Park. Rent one, live rent free.

For lots, farms, waterfront, homes, Phone J. Anderson.

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

Cleared lot near ferry, on water line, reduced to $1075 for quick sale. Some terms.

Attractive cottage in natural setting, patio, nice garden, elect. heat. Ideal retirement home. Priced right at $5500.

LISTINGS REQUESTED

K. BUTLER Realty
Real Estate & Insurance
Box 23, Gibsons Ph. 886-2000

REAL ESTATE

Redroofs, 3 bedroom bungalow $3500, could handle with $6100 mtge at 5%.

West Sechelt, Waterfront, parklike setting, 3 bedrooms, $5500 down.

Gibsons, waterfront home, some finishing required.

Listings requested

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

PROPERTY WANTED

View lot or acreage near Langdale. Write to Mr. James Jarvis, 1965 14th Ave. E., Vancouver 12.

Wanted — Vacant land — 5 to 20 acres, speculation purposes, to hold. Water important. Prefer on or near Gibsons Sechelt highway. North road or proposed highway, or waterfront. Charles Steele, Realtor, 1947 Kingsway, Van. 12. TR 4-1611, Res., TR 4-9298. Money for mortgages and discounts. Private Funds.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

From lots to acreage. New Gower Point panoramic view subdivision. Enquire R. W. Vernon, Gibsons. Phone 886-9813.

Waterfront. 4 deluxe lots and home, 14 acres, part or parcel. Welcome Beach. Apply Willard, c/o Cooper's Store, Redroofs.

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

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

Beach cottage, large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. All electric, furnished, TV lead-in to door. On road, close to store and P.O. Available Aug. 1. Reasonable rent. Apply Mrs. Joyce M. Lee, Irvines Landing P.O. or evenings TU 3-2441.

Stone house, $40 month. Immediate possesion. A. Simpkins, Ph. 885-2132.

MISC. FOR SALE

SUMMER SALE

CRAWLER TRACTORS
Oliver OC4-42-3D with blade, Location Vancouver. Asking $4,400.
Oliver OC46-3G with loader, Location Langley, Asking $4,315.
International TD5 with blade, winch and canopy, Location Vancouver, Asking $6,400. John Deere 40C with loader, Location Vancouver. Asking $3,500. International TD6 with blade and winch Location Vancouver Asking $4,600
International TDC5 with Drott Loader, Location Duncan, Asking $8,085. International TD6 bare machine, Location Vancouver, Asking $2,610. John Deere 440 with 831 loader, Location Duncan. Asking $5,170.
COMPRESSORS
LE-ROI Model 105G2, Location Vancouver. Asking $1,400.
Good discounts for cash. Trade-ins considered. We also have a good selection of wheel tractors ranging from $400 to $1800 at all locations.
Canadian Car (Pacific) Limited
International Harvester Dealers
Langley, Vancouver, Duncan

Westinghouse fridge, good condition, $65; 2 burner hotplate. Harry A. Hill, Phone 885-9764.

Upright grand piano for cash. Phone 885-9552.

McClary Charm range, Crest Oil burner. Very good condition, some tubing and sediment bowl. Phone 886-2093.

Westinghouse wringer washer with pump. Good condition. Ph. 886-9840.

2 girls bicycles. Phone 886-9880.

BARGAINS
All ice chests in stock on sale. We have a large stock of brand name rods and reels priced from $1.95. Tom Mack, Lucky Louie and Sea King tackle. 2 small used outboards. Save at
Earl's in Gibsons., 886-9600.

3 bedroom 10 x 50 mobile home. Try your offer. Phone 886-2526

1 solid walnut china cabinet. would cost $900 to build, will sell for $200. Phone 886-2513.

MISC. FOR SALE (Continued)

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

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

Oysters are eaten the year round — for health and plain goodness. Eat them often. Oyster Bay Oyster Co., R. Bremer, Pender Harbour. Member B.C. Oyster Growers' Assn.

POULTRY MANURE — Buy now for your compost during summer months. Call Wyngaert Poultry Farm, 886-9340.

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

ROGERS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Gibsons Phone 886-2092
Wholesale and Retail
11 reconditioned oil ranges, some with new motors and carburetors.
2 Kemac oil ranges
1 automatic floor furnace Even Temp $69
1 oil fired hot air furnace
2 coal and wood range, good as new $69
3 Frigidaire fridges $79
2 Astral fridges $37.50 and $42.50
All fridges guaranteed
Reconditioned used toilet complete $15
Special—
Elko glass lined electric tanks No. 30 $68
Usual guarantee
Small automatic electric range like new $5
2 reconditioned Kemac oil burners, only $35
Simple to install yourself.
Free Delivery on Peninsula
Store open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
We close on Monday until 6 p.m.
Complete stock of plumbing supplies, cheaper than department store.

WANTED

Small cement mixer. Will pay cash. Box 644, Coast News.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Storey, Reed Rd., Gibsons.

COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION
John Hind-Smith, Gibs. 886-9316

Watch Repairs & JEWELRY
MARINE MEN'S WEAR
Ph. 886-2116, GIBSONS

Tree falling, topping or removing lower limbs for view. Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Phone 886-9946, Marven Volen.

ATTENTION — You need a dress maker? Phone 886-9880.

WATER SURVEY SERVICES
HYDROPURE water sterilizer, water filtering systems, diamond drilling, jack hammer work, rock and stump blasting. R.R. 1, Sechelt. Phone 885-9510.

For guaranteed watch and jewelry repairs, see Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt. Work done on the premises. tfn

KELLY'S GARBAGE COLLECTION
Box 131, Gibsons
Phone 886-2283

STANLEY PARTIES, Pender Harbour to Port Mellon. Contact Phyllis Emerson, R.R. 1. Sechelt. Phone 885-9510.

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

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July 21 — 48302, Purple

DAVID NYSTROM
Interior, exterior painting. Also paperhanging. Phone Gibsons 886-7759 for free estimates.

TIMBER CRUISING
K. M. Bell, 71-777 W. Queen's Rd. North Vancouver. Ph. 987-0257.

NELSON'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
FUR STORAGE
Phone Sechelt 885-9627
or in Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Port Mellon Zenith 7020

Handrails will help!

Each year hundreds of people in British Columbia are hospitalized as a result of falls in homes; a number of them are fatal and thousands are less seriously hurt but suffer painful injuries.

Bathtubs are frequently the site of home falls, particularly of older persons.

Preventative measures include a good non-slip bathtub mat, or a thick bath towel placed in the tub, and a bathroom mat on the floor, especially if the floor is tile or linoleum.

Handrails to assist in getting in and out of the tub are very helpful, and a simple, inexpensive method includes parallel and vertical pipe rails for convenient hand holds.

A bathtub seat enables those who have difficulty in getting down into a tub to bathe, or be bathed, without the difficulty of getting in and out in the usual manner.

Both of these aids can be constructed and installed in the home workshop, or installed inexpensively by local tradesmen.

Keep the soap in the soap rack. Leaving it on the bottom of the tub while bathing can leave a slippery residue almost as hazardous as the bar of soap itself.

Bathroom door locks that can be opened from the outside, or door hinges installed on the outside so that the pins can be removed, will facilitate entry in case of emergency.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's Gibsons
Litany, 11:15 a.m.
St. Aidans, Roberts Creek
Litany, 3 p.m.
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
Litany, 7:30 p.m.
8 a.m. Holy Communion
The Little Church, Redroofs
11 a.m.: Consecration of the Church be the Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminster.
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
3 p.m., Evening Prayer
Preacher, Bishop Gower

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

Water signs

(Continued from Page 1)

maps are the result of changes by the highways department in the numerical designation of routes northward from the border.

Formerly, King George highway to Whalley and New Westminster was signed highway 99. A turnoff to Vancouver, via the Deas Island tunnel, at McLellan road intersection, was signed highway 99B. Now the Deas route is 99; and the King George is 99A.

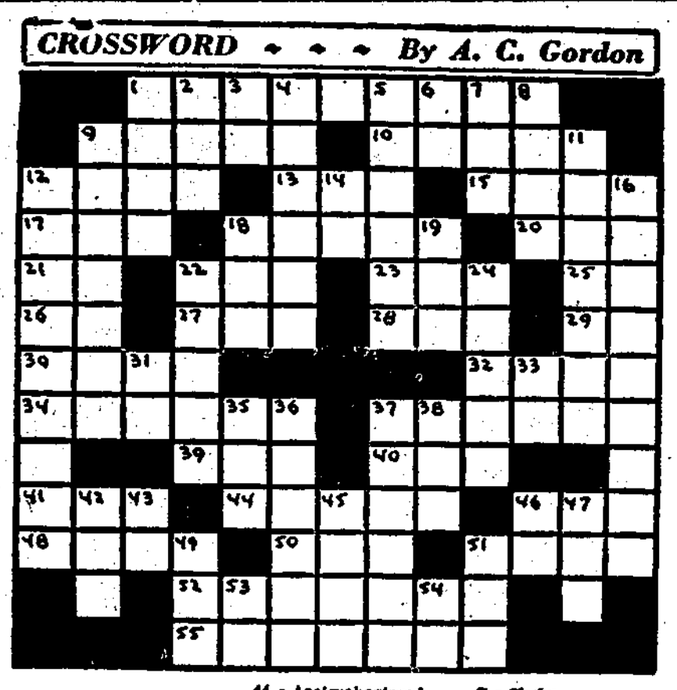
Previous to the change, thousands of maps had been printed by ACRA members in the lower mainland, by oil companies — even by the government itself — showing the King George as 99 and the Deas throughway as 99B.

"There has been a flood of maps and literature in anticipation of B.C.'s biggest tourist year, a reflection of the Seattle World's Fair. These were printed before the Deas throughway was completed, and carried the old numbers," said Mr. DiMarzo. "Our people and the government were doing all they could to attract tourists and to give them good guides to the lower mainland and the accommodation available to them."

"The new signing, for strangers following route numbers as we all do in an area that is new to us, will take them over a different route than is shown on the maps."

ACRA will ask the government to avoid making badly-timed changes of this nature, said Mr. DiMarzo. "If changes are to be made — and they can hardly be avoided — the tourist industry and government mapmakers should be informed in time for maps and other literature to conform," he added.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - African
9 - Modern name for Castile
10 - Of one of the continents
12 - Wood fragment
13 - Lair
15 - Today's Thailand
17 - Shellac's ingredient
18 - Italian city
20 - Latin South America (abb.)
21 - Indefinite article
22 - Social function
23 - Deface
25 - Jr.'s sire
26 - Tin (chem.)
27 - To admit
28 - Time past
29 - Affirmative vote
30 - Cleanser
32 - Land conquered by Caesar
34 - Island group
37 - Girl's name
39 - Feline
40 - To perceive
41 - Skill
44 - Ancient besieged city (poss.)
46 - Seed container
48 - Volcanic matter
50 - Insect
51 - Is indisposed
52 - Citizens of a European nation
55 - Baltic state

DOWN
1 - Heroic poem
2 - Rap
3 - A greeting
4 - American aborigine
5 - Canal
6 - Has being
7 - Sloths
8 - Carpenter's joiner
9 - Irish river
11 - Bahaman capital (poss.)
12 - Type of music
14 - Aerial train
16 - U.S. state (poss.)
18 - Feline talk
19 - Old equine
22 - Subject matter
24 - Scoundrel
31 - Public notice
33 - Sloth
35 - Erode
36 - Situation of distress
37 - London suburb
38 - Beginning of an oyster
42 - Constellation
43 - Entertainment medium
45 - To a position on
46 - Greek letter
47 - ... timer
49 - Male nickname
51 - Male name
53 - Royal Society (abb.)
54 - Nickel (chem.)

WHEN IS A DUCK NOT A DUCK?

If you are interested in ducks you may have heard of the Geoduck (pronounced "gooeyduck.") But you will be disappointed if you expect to get a shot at the bird because it is a large clam and not a duck at all. The geoduck resembles a huge mussel and is found along the Pacific coast as far north as British Columbia. Its name is of Indian origin.

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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

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

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

Take notice that I, 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; 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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and east of Sechelt Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that Ronald David Whyte of Sechelt, B.C., occupation logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 10 chains south from S.W. corner of lot 6715; thence north 5 chains; east 23 chains; thence southwest 7 chains parallel to road; thence 20 chains west more or less to point of commencement and containing 11 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is homesite.

RONALD WHYTE.
Dated 24th June, 1962.

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Address
City Zone
State
PB-16

4-H winners announced

Seventy-eight 4-H club members from all parts of the province heard Hon. Frank Richter, minister of agriculture announce the winners at New Denver, Fri., July 13 as the climax of a British Columbia 4-H club week.

Chosen to represent British Columbia at National 4-H Club Week in Toronto in November were:

Donna Scoullar, Quensnel; Paul Howe, Saanichton; Doris Benson, Cedar, Barry Baehr, Cloverdale; Frank Allison, Cedar; Bob Evans, R.R.3, Victoria; Rose Smart, Victoria; Donna Hepburn, Chilliwack; Joan Youell, R.R.5, Victoria; Pat Hoole, R.R.7, Victoria; Faye Grant, Abbotsford; Dennis Tournemille, Surrey; Daphne Brooke, Pitt Meadows; Andy Brodoway, Grindrod.

John Stanlake of Saanichton was selected to represent the province at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. in 1963.

Arthur Brooke of Pitt Meadows was declared the winner of the $600 Canadian National Exhibition scholarship. He will commence studies at U.B.C. this fall in agricultural engineering.

The minister also announced that the winners of the 50-year 4-H Anniversary Award trip to the other nine provinces of Canada to take place in July 1963 were: Mable Frost, Dawson Creek; Diane Harasymchuk, Armstrong; Alfred Fowler, Armstrong; Karen Jacques, Chilliwack; Wray McDonnell, Abbotsford; Jim Shelford, Colleymount; Bill Thomson, Alberni; Dorothy Peterson, Agassiz; Mae Joe, Kimberley.

Sechelt News

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

At Secret Cove, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Luoma, are Mr. and Mrs. Bard Gray and family of Newark, California, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of South Burnaby.

Shirley Smith of Victoria is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Potts.

John Watson is visiting his sister Mrs. Margaret Gibson. He is from Vancouver.

Mrs. Doris Hall of Powell River is the guest of Mrs. Gladys West.

Mrs. Edna Wakefield with her mother Mrs. Beatrice Wilkin of Duncan, B.C. are visiting Saskatchewan and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Billingsley and family holidayed at Ruby Lake near Pender Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Warrener from Manitoba are guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parrish.

Paste wax can be more easily applied to a car if the cloth you are using is slightly wet.

This week's RECIPE

Chicken is one of the most versatile foods for summer eating. Therefore, it is wise to watch the market price on broiler chickens with the idea of buying at good price and making use of the freezer for storage. This accomplishes two things. It means lower cost per serving and puts chicken in the freezer ready for many needs during the summer picnic-barbecue season.

Broilers purchased at budget prices, carefully wrapped in saran and frozen quickly, can make the main course at patio parties, away-from-home picnics and many other casual summer meals. If picnic bound, chickens may be taken from the freezer just before departure and allowed to defrost enroute. This keeps them cold and safe while being transported to the "cook out" spot.

Here is a good easy way to fix chicken for a delightful summer meal.

Barbecued Chicken

3 broiler-fryer chickens, halved
Chicken Barbecue Sauce

Place chicken skin side up on grate, set 6 to 12 inches from heat. Brush chicken with Barbecue Sauce. Cook slowly until tender, turning and basting occasionally. Allow at least 1 to 1-¼ hours total cooking time. To test for doneness, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint and pieces should be fork tender.

Chicken Barbecue Sauce

¼ cup salad oil
½ cup dry white wine
1 garlic clove, peeled and grated
1 medium onion, peeled and grated
½ teaspoon each salt, celery salt and coursely ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon each dried thyme, oregano and rosemary

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill several hours in a covered jar. Shake well before applying to chicken. Makes ¾ cup sauce.

NOTE: If desired, sauce may be used to marinate chicken for about 3 hours before broiling. Be sure to keep chicken covered with saran and chilled during this time.

* * *

Most varieties of strawberries freeze better sliced than whole, preventing softening and loss of flavor. Each berry should be sliced into 2 or 3 pieces and sugar added at about the rate of 1 pound to 5 pounds of sliced berries. Sugar should be allowed to dissolve with a minimum of stirring before packing and freezing. The water you wash the berries with should be as cold as possible and used to the minimum to avoid water-logging the berries.

Here are two strawberry variations that give you desserts sure to delight in out-of-season months.

Strawberry Ice Cream

2 eggs
10 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons white corn syrup
1 cup finely sieved strawberries
1 cup coffee cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yolks, 6 tablespoons sugar and corn syrup until thick and lemon colored. Add cream and flavoring. Add 4 tablespoons sugar to strawberries and combine with other ingredients. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Remove to chilled bowl, add the unbeaten egg whites. Beat until fluffy. Package in tub or rigid carton and freeze. Serves 5.

This is a dessert that goes ideally with your favorite cookies. Bake cookies on a cool day and freeze in transparent saran film to ensure they are as fresh as strawberry ice cream — or strawberry meringue glace.

Strawberry Meringue Glace

6 meringue shells
1½ pints vanilla ice cream
1 pint of frozen strawberries

Pile ice cream in centre of meringues and top with thawed strawberries.

RETURN ENGAGEMENTS

Soft drink bottles are washed, sterilized, and refilled as many as 40 times. New, they cost about eight cents apiece.

Keeping up with world events keeps CBC's Al Maitland busy. As host of the radio program, On the Move, he needs to be 'au fait' with happenings in many fields. His 10-minute program presents reports from all parts of the world on such subjects as science, folk music, religion, industry, exploration and foreign customs. On the Move is heard each Saturday over the Trans-Canada network of CBC radio.

French toast

In a breakfast rut? You can get out of it by using imagination and ingenuity in your breakfast meal planning. How about French toast—a simple combination of egg, milk and bread, served crisp and brown with fruit juice and coffee? Or, have you thought of milk soup and a protein sandwich garnished with fruit sections — so easily made and so willingly eaten? For those cheese lovers, how about fruit, rolls, cheese and coffee — a real continental-type, if ever there was one!

Turn appliances off when not in use.

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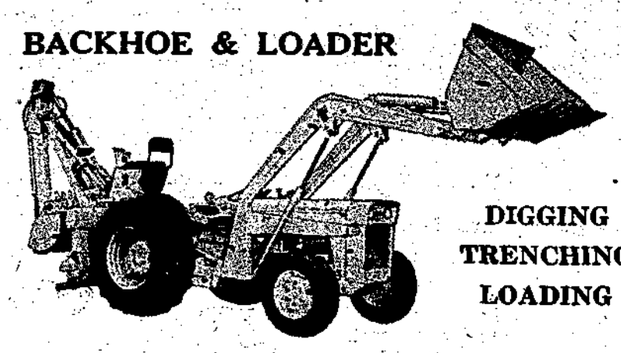

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MORE PEOPLE...

Yes! More people than ever before are reading the COAST NEWS

This summer's print is 1,900 weekly

It's a good newspaper growing better --- always

Your best advertising medium

Laura Wheeler Designs

916—BIAS-TAPE MARVELS — see what gay decorations they make for tots' clothes, playroom curtains, pillows, pictures. Thirteen 4½x5¼ to 5¼x10½-inch motifs.

776—HAT AND HANDBAG in jumbo, shell-stitch crochet. Use 2 strands of knitting worsted for bulky effect. Directions, 8½x12-inch bag, hat to fit all sizes.

573—ADD OLD-FASHIONED CHARM to towels, scarves, bed-sets with this combination of embroidery and crochet. Transfer, one 9x9-inch motif; two 7x15 inches.

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.

ALLOW FOR DELAYS

On weekends throughout the summer, drive carefully. Allow extra time for delays, and realize that they are to be expected. Above all, never drive when fatigued. At such times it is much better to pull off the road and rest. A pause for a soft drink or light refreshment usually takes the worry out of the worst traffic snarl. Such stops are really important.

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AM 6-7111 BR 7-6497

Country Brownies meet City Brownies

It is 7:30 a.m. Monday, July 9. The 1st Gibsons Brownie Pack are away to town on the bus. Pulling in to the bus depot we, the country Brownies in to see the city, exchange smiles and handwaves with city Brownies leaving for a day in the country. No words, but Brownie spirit eloquent.

To North Vancouver where box lunches were devoured in small park and a jolly good wind that no one identified as a Chinook. Lunches over and a short game of tag. Brown Owl scouted a place for hot chocolate before inspecting Radio Station CKLG.

A bit early but we were ushered into a studio to await arrival of station manager. Announcer in adjoining studio blissfully unaware of invasion eventually turns round and registers some surprise—waves a welcome and Pixies promptly return greeting. Manager arrives and formally welcomes us and takes us to view recording libraries.

We're given an interview in the news room, teletype machines, phones, maps (several Brownies have given pantomine sketches of talent they had to offer radio whilst unobserved) on to room with tape recorders for interviews. Invitation to step up resulted in mass retreat, leaving Linda the littlest Brownie out front to face the music which she managed very well. The tape-recorded interview was played back so we could see and hear how this is done. Thanks exchanged and so back to Vancouver and Stanley Park.

The otter must have put Sandra's Brownie beret away for the summer, no longer wearing it. Girls disappointed but advised not to supply him with another. The sun was out and we all enjoyed watching the birds and animals—so on to the Aquarium to see the wonders of the deep. Memory of popcorn devoured in park sunk into oblivion, Brownies diligently checking wonder of the deep and at the same time managed to keep "grapevine intelligence" lines open as to where Marcia and her cookies were located. All this managed between repeatedly return visits to sleepy crocodile—gentle taps on window and "hello in there—do wake up—we've come to see you" and same for octopus.

Consternation sets in and a shudder in grapevine—Marcia is hungry. Outside on street counting berets we checked for signs of emaciation and none observed. Question of when do we eat changed to where. View of boats in harbor narrowed to Lady Alexandra. The secret was out and new lease on life. Remarks and questions intermingled. A real live boat. Briefing on former history of the Lady Alexander and one learned there's no age limit to thinking there is a little sadness for a craft permanently moored.

Welcomed aboard by chief steward and passed on to hostess and waitresses and seated at beautifully arranged table with a lovely view. Introduction and welcome made to guest Miss Winifred New, a former teacher in Gibsons and active and interested member of Girl Guide Association here. Brown Owl a former pupil.

Miss New asked to say Grace and a lovely dinner thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss New enquired for news of friends and was kept busy autographing place mats, souvenirs of a memorable and happy day. Godmothers' note to parents: Thank you for entrusting your Brownies to our care for the day, they were a credit to their parents, pack and leaders.

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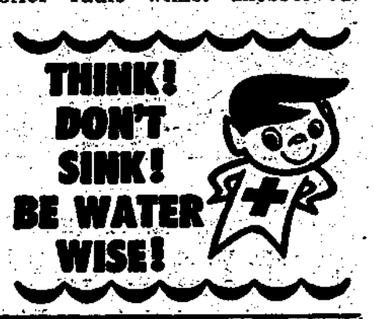

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Lv. Horseshoe Bay (Northbound) (A.M.) 6:15, *7:05, 8:30, *10:10, 10:45, (P.M.) *12:25, 1:00, *2:40, 3:15, *4:55, 6:20, *7:10, 8:35, *9:25, 10:50, *11:40.
POWELL RIVER
Lv. Saltery Bay (Southbound) (A.M.) 5:30, 7:45, †10:00, (P.M.) 12:25, 2:40, †5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:50.
Lv. Earl Cove (Northbound) (A.M.) 6:35, 8:50, 11:15 (P.M.) †1:30, 3:45, 6:05, 8:20, †10:35, (A.M.) 12:55
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For parents only

By Nancy Cleaver
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HAPPY FAMILY HOLIDAY

Holidays spent happily unify the family. New experiences are exhilarating and travel is one door to education. A good journey is one which every member of the family recalls with pleasure. Why not plan a trip for this summer's holiday?

A train trip is a delight to a child and a plane flight is a never-to-be-forgotten experience But most families, with almost seventy percent of Canadian families owning a passenger car, use it for vacation travel. According to Canada 1962, of every dollar Canadians spend, 16c goes for motor vehicles, of which 9.4c is spent on a new car purchase.

Write at once to the Tourist Information Bureaus in the areas you hope to visit. Be sure to include time spent in some of our beautiful National or Provincial parks. Children love maps and they will appreciate having a part in vacation preparations.

Give one child the job of keeping track of the mileage each day, another might write down money spent on gas and oil. If children wish to purchase picture post cards when the car stops, these help keep them amused later on. They may want to make a scrap book of their travels. Participation is the basis of enthusiastic co-operation.

Parents travelling with little folk have found it very worthwhile to write ahead and make overnight reservations at recommended hotels, resorts or cabins. If this is not possible, observe the rule of stopping well before darkness falls to find suitable accommodation. There is nothing more upsetting than an unsuccessful search for a place to sleep with cross, over-tired children constantly wailing. "When are we going to get there?"

Fatigue quickly produces irritability in both adults and children. Arrange a rest period after the noon meal for all the family every day. If baby is small, he can sleep in his basket, or the seat of the car can be used as a bed, with safe-guards to prevent him falling. A rug and pillow spread under a shady tree encourages relaxation. It is worthwhile to turn off the main highway and travel down a quiet country road in search of solitude.

It is grand for mother not to have to prepare meals and wash dishes. In order to cut on costs the family may want to "eat out" only one of the three meals. If at all possible have the dinner meal at a good restaurant or hotel. An early start can be made if breakfast is eaten at the place where the family has stayed overnight.

Travelling with a small baby is easier in some ways than travelling with an active youngster who is "into everything."

Clothes for travelling for children should be comfortable, durable and washable. Seersucker or jersey sun suits need no ironing, and corduroy overalls for cooler days are an excellent choice for the same reason. Tuck the dirty clothes directly into the laundry bag. Do as little washing on the trip as possible. A jar of water and a wash cloth and towel to wipe small sticky fingers is worthwhile. Bibs and paper handkerchiefs are good ideas too.

Small children get tired travelling in a car and mother and dad must be willing to stop fairly often. Take son or daughter for a walk to stretch little legs. Get tested drinking water in the morning and keep a supply of paper cups.

The driver's attention should not be distracted by anyone in the car. Mother will have to keep the children amused from time to time. Favorite songs, guessing games such as "I Spy," Memory Games such as "I Packed My Trunk," Story Telling, Riddles, all help to pass the time on a long stretch in the car. If at all possible, arrange the luggage so a small child can lie down on the back seat and have a sleep when he needs a nap.

by Marian Martin

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You never can tell

The commissariat looking after the food supply for the United Church Women's gala fete Wednesday of last week ordered more strawberries, so it was thought, than was needed. However before the fete had really got into top gear, the commissariat was urgently seeking raspberries to serve in place of strawberries. These too petered out and the strawberry section of the fete finished up with fruit salad.

Entertainment kept the minds of some off the strawberries until the respberries arrived. Luck was with the servers because the fruit salad lasted beyond the point of actual requirements.

The fete which was held in the Christian Education hall next to the church was one of the most sucessful the United Church Women had held.

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Nets eagle

An injured bald-head eagle close to three feet tall was netted Monday on the shoreline at West Sechelt by Bud Fearnley, of B.C. Telephones repair crew.

He noted the eagle on the beach in front of his home, and the fact it could not take off. On investigating he discovered it had a damaged wing. With the aid of others he managed to net the bird then turned it over to the Rod and Gun Club which in turn presented it to the Vancouver zoo. Stanley Best, zoo curator, will report back to the Rod and Gun club on the nature of the injury the bird has suffered.

Garden party

Gibsons Hospital auxiliary garden party at the Stenner home, Sunshine Coast Highway, Friday night of last week was well attended which resulted in the auxiliary coffers being supplemented with additional funds, for the new hospital.

The Hawaiian motif was carried throughout the grounds right from the entrance. Kiwanians supplied bingo along with other attractions. A coconut shy, fish pond, mystery parcels drew many customers. Excellent refreshments included a succulent dish cooked the Hawaiian way.

BACK AT SEA

Charles Strom of Gibsons who was rescued when a West Vancouver fish packer struck rocks and sank over the weekend is right back aboard another fish packer. He left port Tuesday evening after a rest at home in Gower Point area.

The packer, owned by Francis Millard Ltd., struck rocks at the mouth of Smith Inlet when partially loaded. Strom and the crew of four were taken off the stranded vessel which eventually became a total loss. The Vancouver fishboat Rendezvous rescued the crew.

KEY FOUND

A key found in the Pink Elephant laundromat in Gibsons has been turned over to the Coast News. The owner can claim it by identifying it.

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JOSE PONEIRA is host of CBC-TV's A Song for You, an informal 15-minute program of musical entertainment seen from CBC studios in Winnipeg every Saturday afternoon. The German-born musician, who plays the piano and sings in an easy, relaxed manner, is joined each week by a visiting singer.

Big grandstand show for PNE

A 50-cent grandstand show featuring the world-famous RCMP Musical Ride is the top attraction of the 1962 Pacific National Exhibition. The big one hour and 45 minute spectacular includes everything from massed bands and a human cannonball to the dazzle and noise of a colorful fireworks finale.

Nowhere in North America does a fair, offering so many free attractions, also offer a top-flight grandstand show for 50 cents. A percentage of seats are available for those who care to book in advance but the bulk will be on sale at the gates for 50 cents.

The 32 scarlet-coated Mounties have already played to capacity audiences throughout the world. When the ride last performed at the PNE in 1958 it was a house-full story.

These magnificent horsemen on jet-black mounts will thrill the grandstand crowds from the moment they canter into the floodlit arena until the thrilling charge that winds up their act.

Along with this will be performances by Danny Sailor, the world's champion logger. Danny will show his spar-climbing style that has set the world mark and then amaze with his acrobatic feats at a height of 100 feet.

The crowd will gasp as human cannonball Hugo Zacchini is hurtled down the length of the Stadium from the mouth of a smoking cannon. His flash-suited body is hurtled almost 90 feet in the air before he lands in a safety net.

B.C.'s own Junior Tattoo with massed brass and pipe bands, marchers, massed dancers, and a cast of hundreds will also perform.

There are other acts before the show winds up with the big fireworks display featuring aerial pieces and set pieces depicting an Indian attack on a settler's cabin.

The Armed Services display at the 1962 P.N.E. will be officially opened August 18 by Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, OBE, officer commanding No. 5 Division Air Command, Victoria. The display will be open for the 14 days of the PNE's "Canadian Cavalcade" and will feature the latest in equipment and techniques used by this country's three armed forces.

Willie The Whale's insides will have a different look this year.

In keeping with the Canadian Cavalcade theme of the August 18-September 3 show, Willie will have an animated Arctic theme.

There will be Eskimo fishing and hunting, seals popping their heads up through holes in the ice, and polar bears on the prowl. All will be moving parts.

Willie will be located at the theme centre. Fair patrons will pass through this huge open jaws and walk through his insides to view all the interesting Arctic scenes.

Where fish bite

With the exception of the area extending southward from Nanoose Bay towards Porlier Pass where sport fishermen experienced northwesterly winds and rough waters, fishermen enjoyed generally favorable weather on the weekend, ending July 22, although catch around Vancouver and Victoria were very spotty. On the weekend good fishing was reported for Westview — Pender Harbour area and in most areas of Vancouver Island north of Nanaimo.

Vancouver — Howe Sound

Fishing was spotty throughout local water during the weekend, with very few springs reported in the southern waters of Howe Sound. Some jacksprings were taken along the south shore of Bowen Island, while the waters off Ambleside, extending from Navy Jack to Siwash Rock, produced some coho and jacksprings. Coho fishing off Ambleside is improving as the Capilano River run builds up in strength. Fishing was good at Salmon Rock early in the week but showed little activity on the weekend.

Pender Harbour

The area Welcome Pass to Cape Cockburn continues to provice excellent fishing with 100 boats reported in this area on Saturday averaging about 3 fish per boat. The Sunday catch average however, fell to 1 fish per boat. Catches in the vicinity of Lasqueti Island, Thormanby Island, and in Sechelt Inlet were reported light. Favorable fishing was reported off Whitestone Island. A few springs were taken by mooching in Lees Bay but the run appears to be hampered by grayfish and hake. Some coho and the odd spring were reported taken at the head of Jervis Inlet.

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Ed. would like to take this opportunity to thank our many customers and friends for their patronage.

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