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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 17, Number 10, March 7, 1963. 7c per copy

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Re-elect Craigan Band Chief

Chief Charles Cragan was re-elected chief of Sechelt band council and a fourth member was added to the councillors because of a population increase. The band is allotted one councillor for each 100 in the band. Present population is 437.

Theodore Joe, 21, chairman of the Youth Guidance committee of the band is the new member of the band's council. The other three who were re-elected are Clarence Joe, Ernie Joe and Henry Paul.

Coming construction of the new more than $800,000 hospital on land donated by the Indian band has resulted in the band deciding to open up for lease some 30 lots south of the hospital site. The band has been swamped with applications for the use of the land. It was also announced that the band has approved the leasing of land in Jervis Inlet and Pender Harbour areas. The band council also has under advisement an application for land for Sechelt School District.

A sewage system to cost $27,000 for the Indian village is under consideration by council. It is planned to have this work done by members of the band under engineering supervision as a winter works project next winter. The department of Indian affairs would supply $17,000 and the band would have to put up $10,000. It was also considered that the new hospital could eventually be joined into this sewage system.

Health Centre plans ready

Kinsmen - Kiwanis committee advise they have received plans for the Health Centre from the architect. Copies of these plans will now be forwarded to the various agencies such as Polio, C.A.R.S., who provide grants for projects such as this.

The architect has already forwarded plans to the provincial government who will analyze them and advise what money can be expected from them.

Thermometers, showing the amount raised, and the amount needed, will be erected in Gibsons in the Hilltop area, across from the old post office, and on the location of the Health Centre at the corner of Winn and Fletcher Roads. The committee expects the thermometers and signs to be up within the next two weeks.

Tony Baptist

Tony Baptist, 59, a native of Sechelt who has been with the Crucil Logging company many years died Monday. He leaves his wife Sarah, a daughter Wilma Rose of Sechelt, Marie in Prince Rupert and Christina of Sechelt, also sons Ritchey and Robert. There are two step-daughters, Mrs. Teresa Miller, Prince Rupert and Annie Quinn of Vancouver. Eleven grandchildren survive him.

Requiem mass will be said at 8 a.m. Thursday morning with Rev. Father Macdonnell officiating in Our Lady of Lourdes church. A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. in the same church with burial in the church cemetery.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS' TRIBUTE

Bethel 28, Job's Daughters thank everyone who made their recent candy sale such a success. All members of Mt. Elphinstone Masonic Lodge No. 130 and Eastern Star No. 65 are cordially invited to attend the Tribute to Past Guardians and Past Associate Guardians on March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

SECHELT CAR WASH

Sechelt Kinsmen, weather permitting, will hold a $1 car wash at Peninsula Motors, Saturday, March 9. Now is the time to get the winter's grime off your car by patronizing the Kinsmen and at the same time take a look at the new Peninsula Motors layout.

Crown corporations in hands of public

Crown Corporations should be widely held, largely by the people of Canada so as to give the population a greater interest in their country, Dr. Jack Davis said when addressing the annual dinner meeting of Sechelt's Chamber of Commerce Saturday night in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

He offered as an example what happened to the German Volkswagen organization which was turned into a public-owned unit after the end of the Second War. Dr. Davis thought the same could be done with Canada's Crown corporations.

Dr. Davis said nuclear energy will prove a great blessing. Some people are intent on stopping underground explosions but these explosions were helping develop nuclear power. He cited the example of one internal explosion in the United States which tore a great hole and left a huge pile of rubble which could have been scooped out with ease. He saw how such explosions could benefit mining in this province. Also he thought it not beyond possibility that with the use of nuclear explosions the Sunshine Coast area could be eventually hooked up to what is known as the mainland without too much trouble.

Nobel's dynamite discovery has been of great help to civilization and there was no reason why nuclear energy could not be as useful. When it came to considering nuclear power as a destructive force we have germ warfare and poison gases, also highly effective.

Turning to local problems Dr. Davis saw the area having a great deal more traffic when the Westview-Comox ferry became a reality. Then tourists would be able to take a circle route and not be covering ground a second time.

He found Ottawa's thinking on pleasure craft still limited to commercial application. Tourism is now a commercial industry and Ottawa will have to give more attention to priorities which could help Gibsons and Sechelt obtain breakwaters.

The Columbia River power project was described by Dr. Davis as a great resource project. Probably Ottawa will eventually have to take it over. Its construction could provide work for the next four or five years and could lead towards the building up of lesser industries thus providing more jobs and easing the unemployment situation.

Dr. Davis saw foreign-ownership developing into world-wide ownership and sited how in the past the Shell Oil company was a purely Dutch company which now spread all over the world. Other companies were developing along similar lines.

Touching on Free Trade, European variety, Dr. Davis saw there were various North American barriers which would have to be broken down. He favored the British-Norwegian 12 mile limit in the fishing problem but thought a deep sea treaty was necessary for the conservation of fish.

Dr. Davis favored government planning but in the sense of planning practiced by most people as well as industry. He favored long-term forecasts in co-operation with industry and labor and to allow adjustments so the overall result could be improved. Labor should have a voice in such planning which could result in labor and management aiming at production targets instead of industrial strife.

In closing Dr. Davis finished his talk by saying he did not think we would have any nuclear wars.

The president of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Cliff Connor, was installed by Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of Sechelt's village council. Other senior officers include Ted Osborne as vice-president; Mrs. D. Smith, secretary and Mr. D. McNab as treasurer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop from Egmont and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mandelkau of Gibsons. Both men are presidents of their area Chambers of Commerce.

Dr. Davis was introduced by Bob Norminton and was thanked by Magistrate Andy Johnston.

Guides to hear naturalist

The visit to Gibsons on March 17th of Mrs. Phyllis Munday will interest all outdoor enthusiasts, amatuer naturalists and everyone interested in the animals, flowers, birds and scenery of our lovely province. Mrs. Munday and her late husband Mr. Don Munday, well-known in mountaineering circles for many years, and members of the Alpine Club of Canada since 1920 have many first ascents to their credit in the Rockies and the Coast range. Mount Waddington will always be linked with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Munday who not only made the first ascent but spent 8 years of exploration in that area.

For many years Mrs. Munday attended the annual Alpinists camp as an instructor in snow and ice climbing and in 1948 received an award for leadership.

Besides being active in the Girl Guide Movement since 1910, at present as provincial woodcraft advisor, Mrs. Munday has been superintendent of a St. John's Ambulance nursing division for many years and recently retired as provincial superintendent of nursing. Photography is another of Mrs. Munday's accomplishments and she will show slides tures in B.C., shoreline to timber-and tell of some of her adventline. Roberts Creek Guide company extends a general invitation to a most interesting evening at 7 p.m. in the School Hall, Gibsons on March 17. There will be a silver collection to cover expenses.

Pender Harbor Scouts busy

J. H. Macleod of Wilson Creek and Edward Surtees of Halfmoon Bay, president and vice-president respectively of the Sechelt Peninsula Boy Scout association attended the regular meeting of the 1st Pender Harbour Boy Scout troop and Cub Pack group committee meeting in the Pender Harbour Community Hall on Feb. 25.

W. P. Malcolm, president of the Pender Harbour Scout group committee presided at the meeting which was very well represented by parents of Boy Scouts, Cubs and others interested in the Boy Scout movement.

Mr. Macleod in his address to audience congratulated the Pender Harbour people on their whole hearted support of Scouting.

J. H. Carlton of Halfmoon Bay also attended. Mr. E. Widman was elected camp chairman and Mrs. H. Sandford was named second vice-president to fill vacancies on the council. Pender Harbour Scouts and Cubs joined Sechelt and Wilson Creek groups for services honoring Baden Powell.

Scouts held a family evening Feb. 18 to celebrate their second birthday. Ed Lowe, Akela, invested Scouter Bob Creighton. Mr. Lowe also presented Murray Fenn with his Leaping Wolf badge and later he was given his patrol leader stripes. Dave Malcolm and Murray were invested as tenderfoot Scouts.

Mrs. Rousseau made a beautiful birthday cake for the celebration. Scouts served refreshments.

ADVANCE POLL

An advance poll for the April 8 federal election will be opened by deputy returning officer Ewart McMynn in his real estate office on Marine Drive, Gibsons, on March 31 and April 1. Mr. McMynn's office is at the northern end of the Bal Block.

SHAMROCK TEA

A Shamrock Tea will be held Friday afternoon March 15 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Christian Education Centre of Gibsons United church. A home cooking and plant sale will be part of the function. This tea is sponsored by the United Church Women and an invitation is extended to all to enjoy the social aspects of this event.

The annual Red Cross campaign for funds is on and canvassers can obtain kits from the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons.

Roberts Creek, Sechelt and other points have their own arrangements for canvassers. Port Mellon contributes through the Employees Welfare Fund.

Gibsons and area people who have time to canvass for the Red Cross should call Mr. Ted Henniker, manager of the Bank of Montreal at 886-2075.

Dump sought

Gibsons district pollution board at a meeting Friday evening in the provincial health office decided to set up a committee of three to seek a garbage disposal site through the assistance of department of lands officials and others interested.

Formation of a committee came because correspondence with the minister of municipal affairs, Hon. W. D. Black outlined the procedure which stated a local group must find a suitable site for garbage disposal and must also explore the cost of providing the service. Mr. Black explained that until some reasonable estimate of cost was made it would be impossible to ascertain the feeling of ratepayers to the proposition.

Fall Fair cancelled

A a meeting of the Farmers' Institute last Thursday night it was voted that the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair be discontinued for 1963. The institute's announcement says that it is hoped the fair problem can be discussed again in the Fall months.

Reasons for dropping the fair centre largely on the lack of any one coming forward to take the positions of chairman and secretary. Whether the fair will have to be dropped entirely will depend on the coming forward of people ready to take on the work of fair officials. Officials of last year's fair and of fairs for quite a number of years have reached the point where they feel the fair should be passed on to younger hands.

50 attend Golden Wedding

Close to 50 relatives and friends congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Harris Johnsen of West Sechelt on their golden wedding anniversary open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harriet Duffy, Sechelt.

Daughter Mrs. Trouseth and nieces from Vancouver also son Hans and Morton Johnsen and Mrs. Nora from Rossland were on hand to help with the numerous bouquets of flowers and the many telegrams received from friends unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnsen were married in Oslo, Norway, Feb. 23, 1913. They came to Canada in 1927 to Trail and later Rossland. Mr. Johnsen worked for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company.

C W L raffle

Raffle tickets are now on sale for the draw of the Western Fun Fair May 11 in the School Hall.

Prizes are: first, Dollar Doll, value $25. doll dressed in $1 bills; second, 36 inch walking doll with 16 piece wardrobe; third, $5 gift certificate from Helen's Fashions and fourth, overnight case and cosmetics.

Tickets are available from any Catholic Women's League member or from M. Dawe, ph. 886-2510.

More construction at Port Mellon

Construction activity has once again started in Port Mellon. This new construction amounting to $350,000 covers the installation of the new cylinder mould for No. 4 Pulp Machine. Included in this installation is the replacement of the mould and press drive system with one similar to that installed on the No. 3 Machine.

A new 13' diameter x 120" face Kamyr Cylinder Mould has been purchased from Canada Iron Foundries Ltd. and is scheduled to be delivered to Port Mellon early in April. In addition a new steam turbine has been purchased to drive the mould and existing presses through a new line shaft, vari-speed sheaves, and gear reducers.

The cylinder mould has a capacity of over 400 tons per day and the drive and major components have been designed for this capacity. However, the dryer on the No. 4 Pulp Machine is rated at only 210 tpd. which, for the time being, will be the new productive capacity of this machine after the revisions have been completed.

Construction started in Port Mellon about Feb. 4 and it is expected that the new machine will go into operation in the latter part of May.

Seek all-party meeting

Members of Gibsons and area Liberal association have offered the suggestion an all-party candidate meeting be held in Gibsons to give the voters a chance to see and hear all candidates at the same meeting.

Efforts will be made to contact all candidate headquarters to see what can be done. So far NDP and Conservative candidates have been chosen. It is reported there is a Social Credit candidate. The Liberal nomination will take place Saturday afternoon in North Vancouver at Norgate school starting at 2 p.m.

Dick Kennett, president of the Liberal association reported to the Liberal annual meeting the membership was at its peak now and that finances have shown a great improvement. The meeting Friday night was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Mainil.

Dr. Jack Davis, M.P. in the last house, attended the meeting and spoke briefly urging members of the association to get out and really work in this election campaign. Over tea and cakes Mr. Davis met all the members and discussed their problems.

At the Friday afternoon coffee hour in Danny's Dining Room close to 50 persons met Mr. Davis. On Saturday afternoon he held a similar coffee hour in the Totem Room of the Village Cafe in Sechelt where he met numerous Sechelt people.

Credit union dividends

The 22nd annual meeting of the Roberts Creek Credit Union was held in the Community Hall on Feb. 28 and was attended by a good representation of its 487 members.

Mr. J. Burrows, the president, explained that, owing to delinquent loan payments, there had been no dividends paid in 1960-61. The hard-working committees had then gone into action and when the government credit union inspector and his assistant made their thorough inspection of the books in November they had nothing but praise for these tireless workers, and they were able to declare a dividend for the two years. The 1962 dividend was set at 3%.

The loan committee report was made by Ed Kullander, and Mrs. Flo Johnson reported for the supervisory committee. J. Maxwell gave a detailed report of finances and stated that members' savings in shares and endowments were in excess of $80,000.

The results of the elections which followed were: Bill Scott re-elected to the board of directors consisting of J. Burrows, Hubert Evans, A. Simpkins and Ron MacSavaney; Ed Kullander re-elected and Roy Malyea and C. Burns elected to the credit committee which includes Mrs. E. Nestman and Bert Sim; Mrs. H. Liste and G. Thatcher elected to join Mrs. M. Forbes and E. Rosen on the supervisory committee.

Following the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served.

2 take trip

Royal Murdoch and Len Larson of Pender Harbour and Madeira Park are Sunshine Coast Tourist association members from this area to take part in the British Columbia Salutes California goodwill tours now in that southern state of the United Staes.

Altogether 70 people travelled to Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles in two buses to sell B.C. tourism to Californians.

A survey which showed that nearly 50% of the 549,000 U.S. cars which came to B.C. last year were from California, prompted the provincial department of recreation and conservation to organize the tour. One busload will travel to Northern California and another to the south.

NDP MEETING

An NDP public meeting will be held in Madeira Park Community Hall Monday, March 11 at 8 p.m. Speakers will be Peter Faminow, NDP candidate and North Vancouver councillor and Mr W. Wilson, from IWA Local 1367. There will be a question period.

4-H FIELD DAY

Gibsons area 4-H club will hold a field day Sat., March 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Linda Chamberlin. Calves will be on display with the district agriculture representative, Mr. G. Muirhead offering expert advice. There will be refreshments.

Elphinstone Echoes

To end the basketball season for this year, Elphinstone basketball teams travelled to Powell River to play a return game on Fri., Feb. 22. Both Senior Girls and Senior Boys lost to Max Cameron. The Int. Girls and Boys lost to Brooks Secondary School.

On Tues., Feb. 26, Elphinstone Sr. Boys basketball team travelled to Vancouver to play Argyle Secondary School.

On Feb. 22, about 102 students attended Elphinstone Secondary School's junior dance from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. New paint in the gym prohibited decorations, but to compensate this balloon and streamer dances were held. Other novelty dances included the broom, bingo, spot and confetti dances plus the Charley McCarthy and the bunny hop.

On behalf of the students we thank our chaperones Mrs. Fallows and Mr. Boyle. We also thank the junior social committee and Mrs. Fallows who organized the dance. — Nancy Leslie.

No snow in February

	Feb. 63	Normal	Extremes
Total Rainfall	8.25"	6.92"	13.84" (61)
Snowfall	Nil	4.1"	18.9" (56)
Days with Rain	11	14	24 (61)
Wettest Day	2.84" (25th)	1.40"	2.84" (63)
Highest Temperature	62	57	62 (63)
Lowest Temperature	22 (1st)	23	12 (56)
Mean Temperature	44	42	45 (58)
Days with Frost	2	10	2 (63)
Day Degrees	588	667	717 (60)

The Coast News

Phone Gibsons 886-2622

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday by Sechelt Peninsula News Ltd., P.O. Box 280, Gibsons, B.C. Authorized as second class mail for payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation, Canadian Community Newspapers Representatives, B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association.

Rates of Subscription, $3 per year, $1.75 for six months. United States and foreign, $3.50 per year.

Two main election issues

Now that we are facing a general election campaign which will have some high and low moments, this publication will make known its thoughts on the two main issues, stable government and defence.

Canada needs a government which will have a sufficient majority so it will not have to depend on other parties or factions for its existence.

Which party should be supported? As the political situation is at this moment it appears that the Conservatives will have a difficult time in electing enough members to form a government. The New Democratic Party cannot muster sufficient strength and the Social Credit pary will be in the same position in spite of its wild boastings.

This leaves the Liberal party displaying sufficient strength to rate as the successor to the Diefenbaker Conservative government.

On the defence issue there should be no quibbling. When one sings from O Canada the words "We stand on guard for thee," one should ask "With what?" Popguns in this nuclear age are what some people desire. As a defensive weapon the popgun has been outdated. Perhaps the national vote will decide what we really mean when we sing "We stand on guard for thee."

The nuclear race is becoming more intense now that DeGaulle of France has decided to raise his country's statue to that of a nuclear power. Bombs are not the only item to emerge in a nuclear age. So while nuclear power exists we shall have to decide to "stand on guard" with something more than words from a national song. At the same time we shall have to progress in a nuclear age with the more peaceful nuclear possibilities. It is a pity nuclear bombs were the first products of the nuclear age but necessity was the mother of invention — so the bombs came first.

It is to be expected there will be disputants who will not agree with the above arguments. However they are put forward as the thinking of one mind which has made a practical approach to the two problems facing this country.

Only yesterday!

Historically speaking, the logging industry in British Columbia can look back over more than 180 years to the arrival of Captain James Cook in Nootka Sound where he set his crews to work falling the giant firs to renew his masts and spars.

Virtually all its startling growth, however, has taken place since 1890 when the introduction of the steam donkey brought power to the big woods. Since then the machine has dominated the industry, growing ever more powerful and versatile as engineers and logging operators pooled their technical knowledge and practical experience to solve the special problems peculiar to the mountainous country and big timbers of this region.

Today, power saws fell and buck timber, tractors and gas or diesel-powered donkeys in mobile yarding units bring the huge logs to the landing or cold-deck and giant truck-trailer combinations link the remotest operations high on the hills with mill or salt-chuck.

Tomorrow — who knows. Men who still remember when ox shoes punctuated the greasy skidroad with silver commas scarcely elevate an eyebrow when we talk of helicopter log hauls and electronically controlled processing plants. — B. M.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

GIBSONS

Adults Fiction

Mistress Masham's Repose by T. H. White.

The House In Dormer Forest by Mary Webb.

The Key Above the Door by Maurice Walsh.

A Strange Woman's Daughter by Maurice Walsh.

Against Whom? by Phyllis Bottome.

The End of the House of Alard by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

The Three Hostages by John Euchan.

Royal Flush by M. Irwin.

Lucy Carmichael by Margaret Kennedy.

Adult Non-Fiction

The Road to Dalmatia by Christopher Dilke.

Burmese Family by Mi Mi Khaing.

There have also been many books donated.

Juvenile Department

How to be Kind by Joyce Lambert.

Space Agent and the Isle of Fire by Angus MacVicar.

Chucaro, Wild Pony of Pampa by Francis Kalnay.

The Wizard and Land of Oz by Frank Baum.

The Library Mice by Ann Sanders.

Bitsy by Sally Scott.

Many Moons by James Thurber.

The Story of Chemistry by Mae and Ira Feeman.

The Story Hat by Verna Ardema.

Snow by Roy McKie.

Dr. Seuss's Sleep Book by Dr. Seuss.

Gems of Thought

If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit.—Edward George Bulwer-Lytton

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts.—Mary Baker Eddy

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles. —Washington Irving

A point to ponder for Education Week

By Cloe Day

Are we indulging in one branch of intellectual snobbery when we look upon the university program curriculum with more favor than we award that of the general program? Why do parents like to say: "My child is on the university program?" Why do school boards, teachers and administrators like to say: "We have over 50 percent of our graduating class on university program?" What happens to these UP pupils who have catered to our feelings of superiority and bolstered our intellectual snobbery? How many of them benefit from their UP studies and graduate from a university or advanced training course for which the program was a prerequisite? The following statistics might be revealing to parents:

Elphinstone Graduates (1959 to 1962)

1959 class 17 on GP 17 on UP — 7 went on to school, 3 failed out, 2 quit and 2 are lost—we do not know.

1960 class 13 on GP 20 on UP — 7 went on to school, 1 quit, 6 still going.

1961 class 22 on GP 24 on UP — 6 went on to school, 1 quit, 4 still there, 1 not known.

1962 class 11 on GP 28 on UP — 8 went on to school, 1 quit, 7 still in school.

1963 class 19 on GP 23 on UP — ? ? ? ? ?

The cost of education is very much a topic of concern — has been for many years and is becoming more of a worry every year. Although I am one of those ivory-towered thinkers who believes that education is cheap at any price, yet I disapprove of spending the educational dollar inefficiently and, far more than that, I disapprove of the waste in student power which our present attitude has brought about.

* * *

Consider those graduates of Elphinstone who started to university but were unable to complete the work. Their failure in that institution cost them or their parents hundreds of dollars personally and cost the taxpayers probably an equal amount—but it cost the student years of wasted effort, frustration, a divergence from a path of training that he could have mastered — a divergence from which he may not recover. This latter is the tragic waste. And is it not also probable that the added dollar expense of detention homes, legal procedures, vandalism, reckless atrocities and finally prison can be attributed, at least in part, to the frustration of young people who cannot fit into the pattern of education which we so loftily present to them?

And why? Why have we put this academic program on such a pedestal — we who so admire physical prowess, the capable working man? Upon our men of the forests, our courageous souls who go down to the seas in ships, our men of the great open range lands, our men of the mines and mountains, our pilots, truckers, railwaymen — all of whom go hurtling across a vast continent come rain, heat, storm or thunderbolt, we look with the utmost respect.

When the power goes off, the telephone goes dead, the roof leaks, the plumbing ceases to function, or the family car breaks down, we have no illusions about our evaluation of the men who do the work of the world. Why then are we so snobbish in our attitude towards education? Why do we feel that our children are inferior unless we educate them to something "above(?)" the kind of work we admire.

Another waste in our education system brought on by our attitude is represented by the student who has just enough academic aptitude to allow him to fulfill his parents' dream of a university degree, but only just enough of that kind of aptitude. He then goes into a profession but is always of mediocre calibre. If he had used that same academic ability and combined it with his real, innate tendency towards some skill, he might have become a technician of outstanding merit.

Consider, too, the education of our girls. Certainly those whose ambitions and abilities demand university training should go to

(Continued on Page 3)

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A point to ponder

(Continued from Page 2)

the university. But I am thinking in particular of two sisters who attended our school. One went U.P. all the way, but she did not intend to go on to school. She was engaged to marry a graduate of the school who was away in college, but they would both work for a couple of years and save enough money to start housekeeping. The only work for which the girl was qualified was to clerk in a store or baby-sit — neither of which proved very remunerative. However, she was a U.P. student on whom her parents looked with pride.

* * *

Her sister was a disappointment to the parents; she went General Program, because she was frivolous, they were quick to point out — lest some other intellectual snob imply that she was inferior in ability. She took the commercial courses and a major in Home Economics. Because she was in her chosen field she achieved recommendation standing and was able to walk into a clerical position on the day final examinations started. She, too, is now married, but her earnings before marriage more than doubled her sisters's. Her Home Ec. training enables her now to do more sewing for her children than her sister can do. Why is she inferior?

* * *

Changes are being made now in the school curricula. This vital question of which program to pursue need not be faced until the end of Grade ten but may be altered slightly in favor of a variety of vocational and occupational courses previous to that point. From Grade eleven on pupils will have three choices: Vocational, Technical or Academic. What should the pupil choose? The work distribution for Canada has been projected to the year 1975. That table estimates that by 1975 12.5% of the work force will be professionals, including actors, artists and musicians, 6% will be unskilled laborers, and the rest will be skilled or semi-skilled technical and craftsman type workers.

* * *

What then is going to be our attitude towards the various channels of education? Are we going to say: "Oh, but of course, our area is superior; we will be providing most of the academicians!" Or are we going to assume our share of the work load of Canada, prepare our students for the work for which they have the best potential, and give the workers and their vocations the prestige which they deserve?

I should not like to leave the impression that I am belittling the university program. On the contrary, it is a very fine program, full of interests and challenges, and I much prefer to teach it. Certainly every pupil with the necessary aptitude and the intention of going on to higher academic learning should be on the university program.

* * *

My point is that we can make an almost total failure of the best educational system in the world by misuse of it — or we can achieve much with even a poor system of education if we use it for the pupil and resist making it the grindstone for some other axe, particularly that some other axe, particularly that snobbery!

PETER WHITTALL, perennial favorite with do-it-yourself fans, shows viewers how easy it is for them to do home repairs in his weekly program, Mr. Fix-it, Wednesdays, on CBC-TV. The curly haired handyman presents a 15-minute mixture on instruction and entertainment, with projects ranging from fixing a slipping door-knob to building a garage.

S.T.A. LIBRARY

Mrs. Janice Wallis has agreed to undertake the librarianship of the S.T.A. professional library. George Cooper, principal of Sechelt Elementary school, has made space available for establishment of the library. Teachers wishing to contribute professional books may leave them at Sechelt School.

Set theme for essay on forests

Trees and People — the Importance of Our Forests to Every Citizen, is the theme of the 16th Annual Forest Industries Essay contest for which entry forms are now being distributed to junior and senior high school students throughout British Columbia.

Presented by the Canadian Forestry association of B.C. in co-operation with the Council of the Forest Industries, the contest closes at CFA headquarters, 1201 Melville St., Vancouver 5, B.C., on April 1st.

A total of $1,400 in prizes will be awarded made up of first, second and third prizes of $100, $50 and $25 in junior and senior categories in each of four zones. The awards will be distributed in the form of bank accounts to be opened in the names of the winners in banks designated by them or in their existing savings accounts.

Entries will be judged on the following points: Accuracy of information, Composition and presentation of facts and originality and appearance. Entries are limited to 300 words.

Students may obtain entry forms and other contest material by writing the Canadian Forestry asscoiation at the above address. In 1962 a total of 8,500 entry forms were distributed and 1,100 students submitted finished essays.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: This is Education Week at Elphinstone Secondary School. Many parents have asked what is education week? To the teachers, it's making an impression on the parents; showing them what and how their children are learning. To the students, it's working a little harder, to prove to their parents they are working hard. Really, Education Week means nothing to some students at all.

I think that Education Week is very important. It helps the parents to see what is happening in schools and how the kids are doing. They find out why their kids come home every day and tell them they got the strap or a couple of detentions for nothing.

There should be more than one such occasion a year, or the parents should come to the school more often. The teachers should act normal and treat the pupils as they always do.

So, you see Education Week is very important, not only to the teachers and students but also to the parents who learn from their visits what our school is really like. — **Diane Fiedler.**

Editor: As Education Week is here, I should like to give some of my views on education.

In my opinion, the kids now are being pushed far too quickly through school. The human brain can only absorb a certain amount of material at a time, and there is too much to take in and remember. This is especially true for the slow learners, but I think if at all possible a class should be divided up into fast and slow learners.

There are far too few commercial courses offered to the young boys. Home Ec. should be offered to boys as well as girls.

As for homework, I fully realize the necessity and importance of it but I also think there is far too much handed out. We may as well stay right at school until six or seven o'clock because we just get home from school and have to spend two or three more hours doing homework.

There are a few courses which I consider completely useless and one of them is Guidance. This course should be offered, I will admit, but it definitely should not be compulsory as it now is. — **Mickey Scott.**

Editor: Education Week is designed to give the people of Canada a peek at our education system and how it is operated.

Elphinstone is a small secondary school in comparison with those of the large metropolitians. I do not feel, however, that this is any just reason for the lack of non-academic courses. I feel that students not on University Program should be able to step out of school into a job. But this is not so; a student must first finish school and then go to a large city and take a non-academic course to get a job. This costs the student a great deal of money. Our school is equipped for clerical work. But not all students are suited to this. There should be more of a variety in the courses, such as a chef's course; or a dressmakers' course

It is a waste of time, also, for the students who graduate on University Program and do not go to University. If these courses were introduced, the University Program would be for only the students who will go to U.B.C., while the others will benefit from specific training if they don't.

The cost of this would be less than the returns. Even if the students had to pay for part of this, the cost would be less than to go to a large city and take a non-academic course to further their education after graduation. I hope you will consider these points. — **Arlene Mason.**

Editor: I am sure that you will be as proud as we are to know that through the efforts of the weekly newspapers of the province, the subscription list for Beautiful British Columbia is now above 25,000.

It is my sincere feeling that the co-operation of the weekly papers and the wide interest they hold for local readers has made this possible, and now make the magazine available to more people than ever before. Its total circulation averages more than 70,000 copies per issue.

Therefore, may I take this opportunity to thank you for your past co-operation and to extend every good wish for your continued success. — E. C. Westwood, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

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CLEAN ACROSS CANADA

Gibsons Legion branch plans big membership drive

Plans were set out at the last meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 109, Gibsons, whereby a membership drive would get underway to recruit many veterans in the Gibsons area The Legion needs every veteran, and the veteran needs the comradeship of the Legion.

Attendance at the last general meeting on Feb. 20 was a mere 36 members out of a 180 active paid up membership. It was pointed that interest has been at a lull these past few years. Too much of the operation and function of the Legion has been left to a handful of the faithful members, and it was further evident if the Legion as a whole were to function as it should, more active participation would have to be forthcoming. It was felt this could be accomplished with better attendance at meetings, new members and fresh ideas.

President Ike Mason announced the Elphinstone Zone council meeting would be held at Sechelt Branch 140 on March 16 commencing with luncheon at 1 p.m. Harry Steed, A. M. Crowe and President Mason were elected as voting delegates for Gibsons branch. Mr. Steed is an Imperial veteran, Mr. Crowe a first war veteran and President Mason, second war veteran. Legion members wishing transportation to the zone meeting are requested to contact secretary A. M. Crowe 886-9342.

Scholarships and bursaries are awarded each year by the local branch amounting to $400 per year. Throughout the province a total of $11,000 in awards were given with Branch 109 donating to this worthy cause. The Legion Hall is used extensively by other worthy organizations, groups, Cubs, clinics, etc. providing a community service. Rental charged for the well equipped hall has been nominal, even donated in many instances, hence the Legion feels it is contributing to the service of the community.

A life membership was bestowed on Henry U. Kennett, veteran of the First and Second war, particularly for his long service as a branch member, amounting to 28 years, having been instrumental in building the hall along with other members in 1947. Recently Comrade A. Pilling was also awarded a life membership for his long service, having been a charter member of the branch. Other long standing life members include H. O. Bartle, J. R. McQueen, Alan Nevine and E. Sergeant.

March 7 will see the Ladies Auxiliary celebrate its 30th birthday. They received a charter on March 1, 1933 and are still very active in the work of the Legion.

The members held their first meetings in a house at the corner of Fletcher Rd. and the highway. Mrs. E. N. Morris, Mrs. A. Pilling are still active charter members working along with the younger ones in fostering growth and service to the Howe Sound and District Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion To the Ladies Auxiliary go many happy returns.

Register now for dental clinic

Following the advertisement in last week's Coast News and the circular letter sent to homes through the elementary students, Sechelt PTA has been busy recording registrations for the dental clinic to open March 11 in the Sechelt school.

Members of the PTA wish to point out to any parents of preschool children of three years or more and grade ones living in the area who haven't heard of this clinic that there is still time to register on Friday, March 8, in the basement of the old school building. There is only this one day left to register. Registrations may not be made at any other time, and none will be accepted after this date. The fee must be paid in advance.

This Thursday, March 7, the elementary school staff will hold open house for parents. Classrooms will be open to inspection from 7 to 8 p.m. with teachers in attendance to discuss teaching materials and methods. At 8 p.m. the activity room will be open for coffee and refreshments provided by the PTA. Open house culminates the Education Week activities of the Sechelt school which has already sponsored successful mother-and-daughter and father-and-son evenings in the two weeks preceding Education Week.

"The forest is a natural cathedral, with squirrels collecting the offerings."

PLAYS POSTPONED

Pender Harbour Secondary School held open house on Tuesday, March 5. A record number of parents attended classes and looked at displays of work. The plays planned for Friday, March 6 have been postponed to a future date in favor of a game with Elphinstone at Pender Harbour gymnasium, commencing at 8 o'clock.

NO MORE PAPER DRIVES

Gibsons Boy Scouts have decided to drop the collection of newspapers through paper drives owing to costs involved in marketing the collections.

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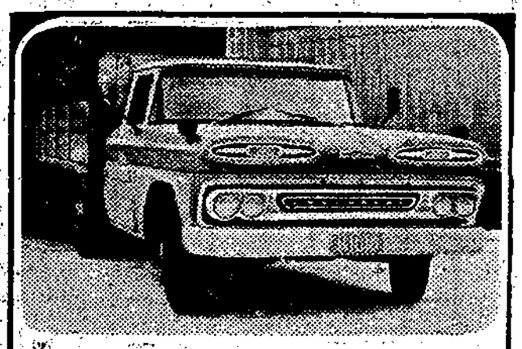

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MDAC CAMPAIGN

Arthur Minden, Q.C., president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, announces that MDAC's 1962 campaign for medical research funds had raised $405,479. Five hundred groups across Canada, 375 of which were fire departments, took part in the campaign. Now in its tenth year, MDAC has awarded over two million dollars for medical research, but the cause of MD still eludes medical science, and equally difficult to achieve are a cure or a treatment for the disease.

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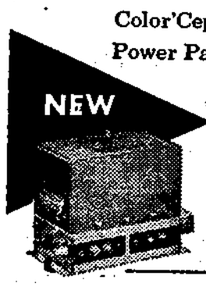

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Legislative views

(By TONY GARGRAVE, M.L.A. Mackenzie Consituency.)

There has been spectacular Legislative charges this session. The first charge was from Alex Macdonald (NDP, Van. East) who said Mr. Wenner Gren had given the Social Credit party $10,000. Mr. Macdonald was specific, he named the exact amount.

Along came house veteran Arthur Turner (NDP, Van. East) who said that during an 18 month period the Social Credit party had collected over $200,000 into a campaign fund called the British Columbia Free Enterprise Education Fund. Later another veteran member, Ran Harding (NDP, Kaslo-Slocan) named the three signing officers for the fund. He said they were Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bonner and Mr. Gunderson.

* * *

Toward the end of the budget debate, Gordon Dowding (NDP, Burnaby) took the floor, reading from an affidavit given by a Mr. Dick Holzworth, an American citizen, who swore that Mr. Gaglardi "asked" the L and M Logging Co. (who were building part of the Trans-Canada Highway under Project 819) to pay off a mortgage owed by a friend and Social Credit colleague, Mr. V. L. Gresty of Kamloops.

Next, James Rhodes (NDP, Delta) on the floor of the legislature alleged that a company known as Laird and Co. falsified their balance sheets, falsified weighbills on the P.G.E., and received an unusual long line of credit from the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The chartered accounting firm of Gunderson, Stokes, Walton and Co. were auditing the firm's books. Mr. Gunderson is vice-president of the railway.

In a previous column I explained the Metcalfe system by which public bidding for road contracts could be rigged by unscrupulous persons.

* * *

Any government faced with these charges has a problem in how to deal with them. They could turn them over to a local police force, say, the RCMP, with simple instructions to investigate and report privately to the government, or they could instruct the police force to investigate and lay charges on their own initiative if warranted.

A government could appoint a Royal Commission under the Public Enquiries act. A person so appointed is usually a judge who has exceptionally wide powers. He can force anybody to testify before him, force banks and companies to produce records, and employ counsel and investigators to ferret out the facts.

In an ordinary court of law, an accused person can refuse to go into the box and give evidence against himself. However, a Royal Commissioner can compel all to testify, and the law of perjury applies to evidence given under oath before the commissioner.

Another alternative is for the government to refer the matter either to a special, or standing committee of the legislature.

* * *

Each committee is really a miniature legislature, because each party is represented on the committee in the same proportion to which his party is represented on the floor of the house. Thus the government has a majority on such committees.

An investigation by a committee of the legislature could do an efficient job of investigating any matter if all of its political components agreed on the nature and the extent of the investigation, and the committee was given the machinery and time to do the job.

The committee should employ counsel to sift and present evidence to the committee. cross-examine witnesses, and expose any inconsistencies in the evidence. Such a committee must have an investigating staff. There is no such thing as pleading the Fifth Amendment before a Canadian parliamentary committee. Witnesses cannot refuse to testify because it may incriminate them in future civil or criminal proceedings.

* * *

I learn by reading May, the parliamentary textbook on these matters, that often the House of Commons in England will protect witnesses from the effect of their own evidence by passing legislation protecting them from the consequences of their own testimony. Thus the good of complete knowledge overrides the bad of allowing people to escape their indiscretions and partly eclipses the principle that citizens should not be compelled to testify against themselves. I would prefer a Royal Commission.

Fur is selling

Are you a trapper? Have you furs to sell? If interested, ranch mink flooded the eastern American markets recently forcing a lower price trend.

Wild furs sold quite well at a recent raw fur auction sale with mink, marten, beaver, muskrat, and squirrel selling well. Prices in the wild fur section were all higher than the January sale prices according to a report supplied by Western Canadian Raw Fur Auction Sales Ltd., Vancouver. White and red fox, coyote and timber wolf were in demand.

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Kingdom Hall, Sun. 3 p.m.
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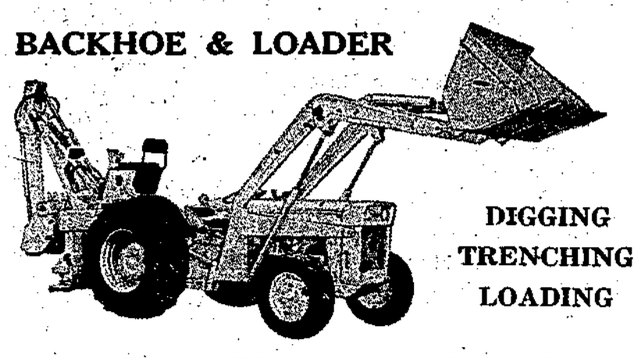

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Take notice that M & W Logging Co. Ltd. of Sechelt, B.C., occupation Logging Operator intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on East bank of Thornhill Creek at high water mark; thence North 5 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence South Westerly along high water mark 23 chains more or less to point of commencement and containing eight acres, more or less, for the purpose of Booming and Storing Logs.

M & W LOGGING CO. LTD.
Per: W. R. Malpasc
Dated Feb. 15, 1963.

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Take notice that Texada Towing Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, occupation Towboat Operators, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

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TEXADA TOWING CO LTD.
per D. H. Powell, agent
Dated February 7, 1963.

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In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in Blind Bay, between Nelson Island and Hardy Island.

Take notice that Texada Towing Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, occupation Towboat Operators, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the most Southerly point of Lot 1489, Group 1, N.W.D., thence S. 50 deg. W. 2640 feet; thence S. 40 deg. E. 66 feet; thence N. 50 deg. E. 2640 feet; thence N. 40 deg. W. 66 feet and containing 4 acres, more or less, for the purpose of log storage and booming.

TEXADA TOWING CO LTD.
per D. H. Powell, agent
Dated February 7, 1963.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in Blind Bay, between Nelson Island and Hardy Island.

Take notice that Texada Towing Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, occupation Towboat Operators, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on a small island approximately 500 feet S. 35 deg. W. from the Northwesterly corner of Lot 6128, Group 1, N.W.D., thence S. 35 deg. W. 2640 feet; thence N. 55 deg. W. 200 feet; thence N. 35 deg. E. 2640 feet; thence S. 55 deg. E. 200 feet and containing 12 acres, more or less, for the purpose of log storage and booming.

TEXADA TOWING CO LTD.
per D. H. Powell, agent
Dated February 7, 1963.

What is education worth?

What is education worth? Does it have a dollar-and-cent value? Does it have prestige value?

The B.C. Education Week committee has produced, from a variety of sources and without claim to originality, a set of figures which show that more education produces more earnings; that the person with most years of college earns more during his lifetime than the person with minimum education.

But is that a sound method of evaluating education? The Education Week committee is quick to point out that there are many other values; that the figures must not lead to the conclusion that everyone should go to university; that artisan education is as vital as professional education.

In essence, education is designed to fit a person for living. Its prime goal is to develop the individual, to find his particular abilities and teach him how to use them, to equip him for the world in which he lives, and so far as possible, to help him find the paths that will lead to a useful and happy life.

On this basis, education cannot be measured in income; nor can the comparative values be struck between the university graduate's parchment and the apprentice's certificate. Unfortunately, the modern viewpoint overemphasizes the value of the parchment. We would all benefit from a good, hard look at the certificate and a true appreciation of its value.

It has taken a long time for the public in general to develop this viewpoint. In fact, it might be argued that it is not yet fully developed, that too many parents still seek university for their children whether or not the children want or need that kind of education.

This is true, but it is also true that viewpoints are broadening, that the public is seeking more solid values.

Public interest in local colleges during the past two or three years is ample evidence of the changing view. Almost all of the briefs submitted to Dr. J. B. Macdonald, University of B.C. president, called for "community" colleges offering vocational and technical instruction as well as the academic. In other words, the many interested groups which took time to study the problems reached the conclusion that we must provide facilities for all personalities and talents, not merely for the lesser group going on to university.

There's another factor to consider. This is the need for retraining many persons whose employment is affected—in some cases wiped out—by automation. This too, is education, in the real sense of fitting a person for living.

Young men and women who left school too early are going back to classrooms in the hundreds because they realize how much they need more education. Other hundreds are attending night schools to find avenues to develop special talents, or to broaden themselves for fuller living, even to fit themselves physically for a better life.

So again, what is education worth?

There are as many answers as there are individuals. Our prime concern must be to see that these individuals have the right to find their own answer; that we shall not by dollar measurement, nor by snob appeal, place one educational value above others; that we shall make education the most complete word in the language.

Printed Pattern

Go-with-all tops — classic shirt and overblouse to sew in pastel or vivid cottons, to team with skirts, suits, slacks, shorts, sew now!

Printed Pattern 9351: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 shirt 1⅝ yards 35-inch; overblouse 1¼ yds.

FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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

FREE OFFER! Coupon in Spring Pattern Catalog for one pattern free—any one you choose from 300 design ideas. Send 50c now for Catalog.

Big teen Dance

An important event coming up is the 14th annual Teen Town Northwest Square Dance festival May 4 at Cloverdale. This is the biggest event of its kind in North America

While organization and planning is well under way, there is a definite need for adult leaders to help with the project. If any adult readers are qualified to help with the calling and organization and feel they could spare a little time to this worthwhile work, they are invited to attend any meeting the first Sunday of every month at the home of Harold Etkin, 570 West 60th Avenue, Vancouver, B. C. Application forms to enter the Festival and copies of the rules can be obtained from the above address.

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INVITES YOU TO ENJOY
The Parmenter-Mason Gospel Team

Mrs. Phylis Mason Mrs. Ella Parmenter
HEAR THESE GIFTED SINGERS AND SPEAKERS

SERVICES WITH A MESSAGE
* Rich in Truth
* Preaching in Faith
* Reviving in Spirit

TIME
Tues. to Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 12 to 17
A friendly welcome awaits you — Pastor A. Smith

DANGEROUS MOOSE

Moose can strike with both front or hind feet with frightening speed and power. They are very strong. Although terrified when first caught they quickly become belligerent and are extremely dangerous at all times. A strike from either one of their flailing feet would put "paid" to a man. He would be disembowelled in a moment.

Construction of an average frame house consumes approximately 12,000 board feet of lumber.

About 4,400,000 pupils are enrolled full time in elementary and secondary schools this year, of whom over 94.9 percent are in publicly controlled schools.

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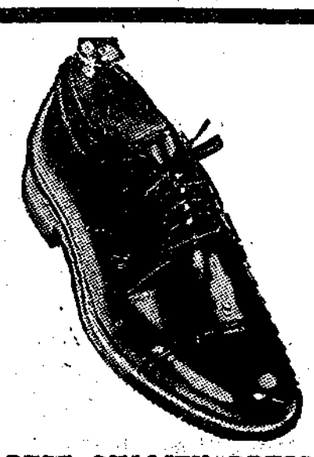
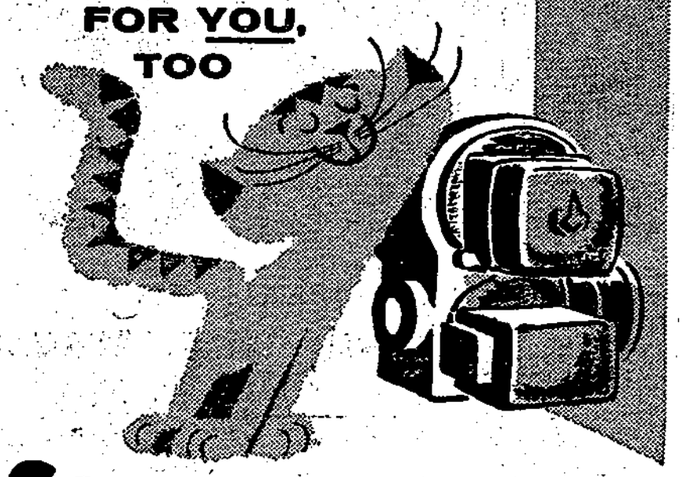


BEST QUALITY DRESS & WORK SHOES
Marine Men's Wear LTD.
Ph. 886-2116 — Gibsons

There's nothing quite like the wonderful world of *Esso* warmth. It's a carefree world of safe, dependable heat, available to you whatever type of heater—space heater, floor furnace or automatic furnace —you use. Ask your Imperial Esso Agent about it today.

THERE'S A WONDERFUL WORLD OF WARMTH WAITING FOR YOU, TOO



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DANNY WHEELER

IMPERIAL ESSO AGENT — Ph. 886-9663
Hopkins Landing, B.C.

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Every step of the way

YOUR RED CROSS SERVES YOU

All ages...all stages...every step of the way through life your Red Cross serves you

The infant, the adolescent, the adult and the aged all benefit from the services and programmes being carried out in your community.

Help your Red Cross to continue its humanitarian work—think of the many ways the Red Cross serves you and your neighbour—then plan your donation or pledge to the best of your means.

A generous donation will do so much for so many in 1963.

RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW

8-2341

For Lease

by Major Oil Company

3 Bay Service Station on main highway, Sechelt Peninsula

Box 661 — Coast News

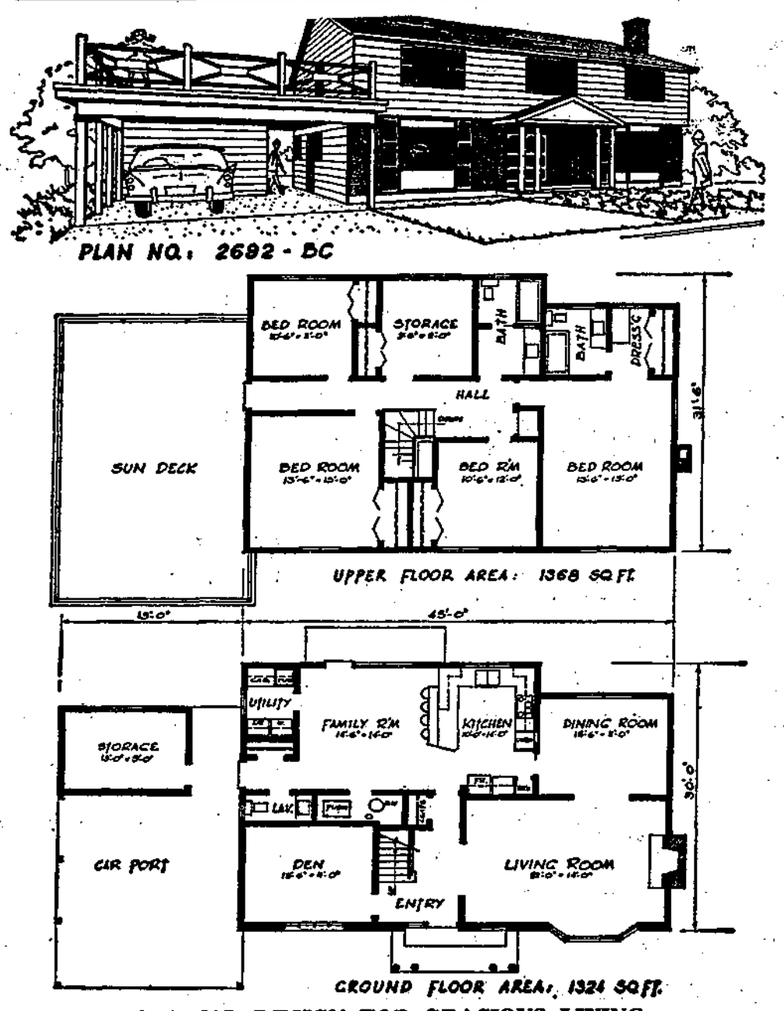
New stamp honors engineer

The Postmaster General has released details of a new purple commemorative stamp which will be issued on March 5. The stamp will commemorate the 150th annoversary of the birth of Sir Casimir Gzowski.

Sir Casimir was born in St. Petersburg, Russia the son of a Polish nobleman. He came to Canada in 1842 and as an engineer, soldier and educator took a very active interest in Canada's development from then until his death in 1898.

The design of the stamp which is the work of Philip Weiss of Ottawa shows Sir Casimir as a man of about 50 years of age. In the background to the right of the stamp are a ship in a canal, an engine and a bridge, symbolizing Sir Casimir's engineering projects, which include the widening of the Welland Canal, the building of the Grand Trunk railway between Sarnia and Toronto and the construction of the International bridge between Fort Erie and Buffalo.

In addition to his engineering projects Sir Casimir found time to be one of the founders of the organization which later became the Engineering Institute of Canada and to be first chairman of the Niagara Falls Park commission and to sit on many boards and committtees.



COLONIAL DESIGN FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Design No. 2692-BC (copyright No. 117093)

All the charm of traditional design is captured in this lovely colonial type home, even to the white pillars at the portico.

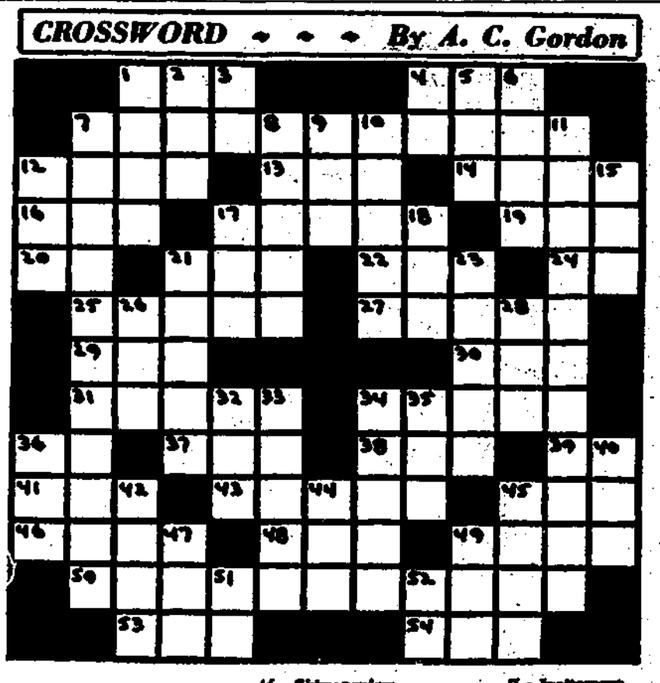
Shutters, siding and brick combine to increase its charming appearance with a whimsical touch of the modern in the use of ornamental concrete blocks beside the front door.

Inside all the needs for modern day living have been served. The ground floor shows a large den, living room with bay window and outside wall fireplace, formal dining room, really modern and up to date kitchen with large family room. Snack bar provides for quick family meals. Full utility has all the requirements and is accessible from the carport. Large storage area is shown at the end of the carport.

The second floor has four large bedrooms, two bathrooms (the master bedroom shows plumbing "en suite" with a large dressing room), also a large storage room which could be used for a 5th bedroom. The sundeck over the double carport is accessible from the hall on the second floor.

A home for a growing family, designed for N.H.A. financing, blueprints are available from the Building Centre. Send for free plan book enclosing 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling to 95 Kingsway at Broadway, Vancouver 10.

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon

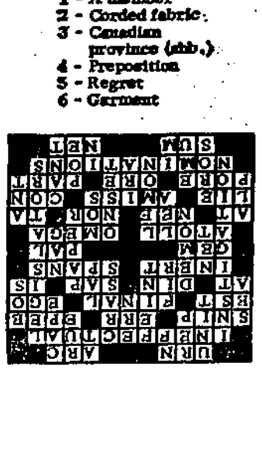


ACROSS

1 - Vase
4 - Circle segment
7 - Futile
12 - Clip
13 - Go astray
14 - Fencing implement
16 - Superlative adjective suffix
17 - Conclusive
19 - Conceit
20 - Preposition
21 - Clamor
22 - Exhaust
24 - Exists
25 - Sluggish
27 - Extends across
29 - Valuable stone
30 - Good friend
31 - Coral island
34 - Greek letter
36 - Preposition
37 - Born
38 - Neither
39 - Tantalum (chem.)
41 - Rest
43 - Improperly
45 - Study
46 - Skin opening
48 - Mineral
49 - Sever
50 - Name specifications
53 - Total
54 - Profit

DOWN

1 - A member
2 - Corded fabric
3 - Canadian province (abb.)
4 - Preposition
5 - Regret
6 - Garment
7 - Incitement
8 - False maneuver
9 - Sea eagle
10 - Stupid
11 - Solons
12 - Aquatic expanse
15 - Goddess of the dawn
17 - Evergreen
18 - Fold over
21 - Evil spirit
23 - Manuscript
26 - Gain
28 - Harass
32 - Meadow
33 - Fruit
34 - Assault
35 - ...quito
36 - European peak
40 - Insect
42 - God of love
44 - Boy's name
45 - Singsong speaking
47 - Australian bird
49 - American writer
51 - Roman 999
52 - Preposition



Partial truth costs money officials find

This item has been prepared in support of the Unemployment Insurance Commission's efforts to protect the interest that every insured worker and employer has in the Unemployment Insurance fund. For further information you are invited to contact Mr. Milt Hambly, Manager of the Vancouver office, or Mr. Ralph Lanning, Supervisor of Insurance, at MU 1-8253.

There is a very good reason why a person under oath is required to tell not only the truth but also the whole truth. It is because the truth but not the whole truth can be just as misleading, and just as inimical to the ends of justice, as an out-and-out lie.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the following case history, wherein an employer, by telling the truth but not the whole truth, produced the following results:

1. An unwarranted drain of some $900 on the Unemployment Insurance Fund (part of which came out of his own pocket).

2. The belief on the part of three thieves that, in some cases at least, crime does pay.

3. The complete frustration of a legal process and those involved in adminstering it.

Here is what happened. Some six months ago, after a long investigation of the activities of three employees, the protective agency of a large supermarket chain obtained full evidence of thievery. One employee was converting savings stamps to her own use; a second was, in collusion with shoppers, registering incorrect amounts on the cash register; and the third was guilty of theft of company property.

All three were summarily fired but no further action was taken against them, mainly because of the company's public relations policy. There the matter ended as far as the company was concerned.

But, for the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the matter was just beginning because the now-unemployed clerks duly lodged claims for unemployment insurance benefit. All three calmly stated that they had lost their jobs because of breach of company regulations.

Generally, unemployment insurance officers get to know human nature pretty well. If they recognize that justice must be tempered with mercy they also recognize that an awful lot of people will take a mile if you give them an inch. In this case, the reason given for separation was so beautifully vague that the insurance officer suspected the real reason might not be able to stand close scrutiny. A few shrewd questions confirmed the suspicion, although it didn't change the claimants' stories.

At this stage, the employer was asked to give his version of the reason why his employees had been released; and it was at this stage that our case history became one of collusion. The employer duly returned the separation form, merely noting that the three claimants had been released because of breach of company regulations. This was a statement that could mean anything. It fairly cried out for follow-up.

Correspondence produced no further clarification, but, finally, a call in person by an enforcement officer drew the verbal admission from the employer that the three ex-employees had, indeed, been guilty of theft in various forms. However, he firmly refused to commit himself in writing. In the final analysis, the insurance officer had no choice but to accept the company's evasion of the whole truth, with the result that all three ex-clerks established entitlement to benefit.

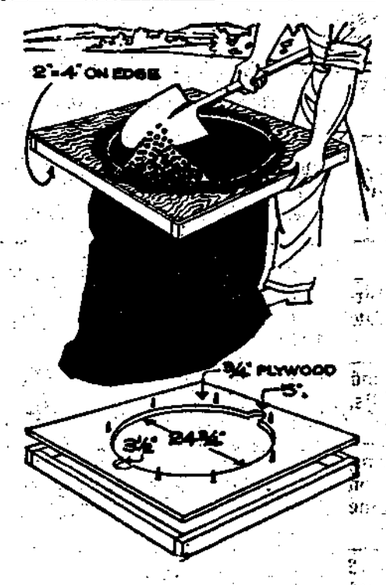
This story raises a number of interesting points. The first is the not-uncommon public belief that swindling the government is not in the same scale of wrongdoing as other types of dishonesty. But, as far as unemployment insurance is concerned, the fallacy here is that it isn't government money. By far the greatest source is individual contributions of workers and employers, monies that are held in trust by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Obviously, if the plan is to go on working, revenue must be adequate, and, in the long run, improper payments can only result in unnecessarily high contributions. For the employer with hundreds of employees, even a few cents a week increase in contributions can mean a substantial annual increase in costs.

A second point is a purely ethical one. In the fore-going case history, the employer was in collusion with his ex-workers in only an incidental way. His reasons for not telling the whole truth were, first, a desire to avoid any public scandal (not valid, since information given to UIC is held confidential) and, second, a quasi plausible desire not to hit anyone when he's down. But, surely, this second reason would, in almost all cases, be the antitheses of sound ethical behavior. Surely, it must be everyone's responsibility to make wrong-doing as profitless as possible.

Finally, there is the matter of permitting a sound social insurance plan to be used in ways that will ultimately bring it into public contempt. The value of unemployment insurance payments to bona fide unemployed persons is questioned. The economic and social benefits, both to the individual and to society, have been clearly demonstrated over the past 20 years. But continued perversion of the plan by an unscrupulous minority will seriously erode its usefulness.

There are, of course, weapons to combat the unscrupulous. The form, Confirmation of Reason for Separation. which the UIC asks employers to complete and return, is not just another length of government red tape. It is a worknig tool of great importance in maintaining the integrity of unemployment insurance.

All that is needed is the full co-operation of employers, by providing the UIC not only with the truth but with the whole truth.



It's the small, awkward jobs around the farm that waste so much time.

This simple fir plywood sack holder, for instance, performs a simple function, but saves a great deal of time and frustration.

To make the holder, cut a circular hole in a piece of three-quarter-inch fir plywood, three feet square. An opening of 24¾ inches will accommodate most standard size sacks. But check the size on the sacks you use most.

For light loads, the holder can be hand-held. For heavier duties, sturdy legs can be fashioned from pieces of fir plywood in the shape of an "L."

Court News

Appearing before Magistrate Andy Johnston, Roger Joe, 23, and Raymond Stewart Joe, 17, of Sechelt were remanded in custody two weeks for sentence on a charge of breaking and entering and theft from Peninsula Motors of Sechelt.

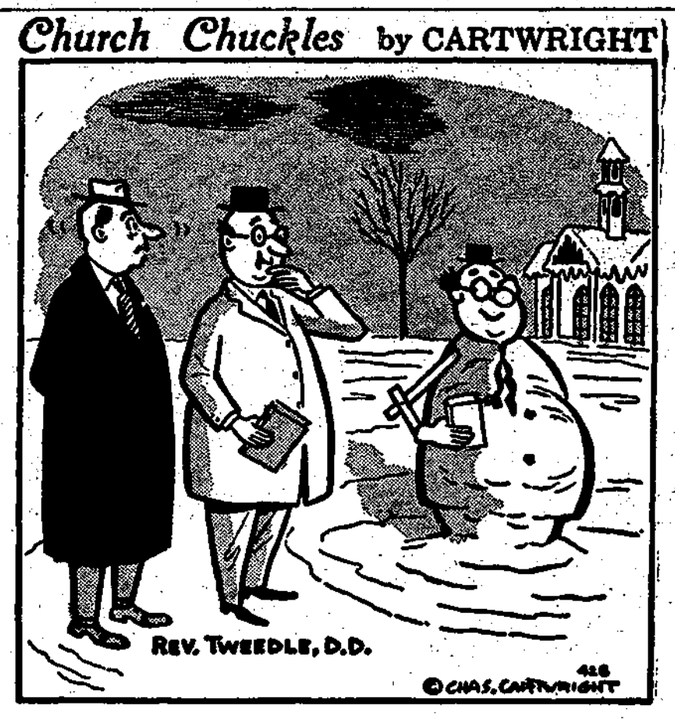
William Harold Wells of Gibsons was fined $150 for driving while his ability to drive a motor vehicle was impaired.

Benny Joe of Sechelt was fined $10 for being intoxicated on the Sechelt Indian Reserve.

Wilfred John received a three month suspended sentence on a charge of common assault against his wife. He was ordered to enter into recognizance in the amount of $100 to keep the peace and be of good behaviour.

Six speeders were fined $25 each and one person was fined $15 for illegal parking on Highway 101.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Help me think, Harvey—that looks exactly like somebody we know!"

919—FLOWER-BRIGHT SET — quick to crochet cap and mittens for a little girl to wear on going-out occasions. Warm, gay. Directions for set in 4-6; 8-10 year sizes.

667—NURSERY RHYME PINAFORE to whip up in organdy, pique or poplin for play or parties. Simple to fit — tie bow to cinch waist. Transfer; pattern,, sizes 2, 4, 6 incl.

692—TOASTER "HOUSE"—a gay conversation piece for your kitchen. Fun to sew, fun to decorate with simple embroidery. Two 9x17-inch motifs; directions.

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

NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needle craft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c.

LI'L PEDRO — By de la Torre

MOCO — By Barley

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 8, Roberts Creek Legion Meeting, 8 p.m.

March 8, Regular general meeting of Sechelt Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion will be held Friday, 8 p.m.

Bingo Time, every Monday at the Legion Hall, Gibsons, 8 p.m.

March 15, Shamrock Tea, Friday, 2-4:30 p.m. Gibsons Christian Education Centre. Tea, Home Cooying, Plant sale, sponsored by United Church Women. All welcome.

Mar. 15, L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109, Gibsons, Rummage Sale; 10 a.m., Legion Hall.

March 16, 7:30 p.m., Sunshine Coast School Drama Festival, Elphinstone Secondary School.

BIRTHS

SMITH — To Rev. and Mrs. A. Smith of Gibsons, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, a son, 7 lbs., 3 oz., Vancouver General Hospital.

DEATHS

GIBSON — Ingvald Joseph Gibson, late of Roberts Creek, passed away in Nanaimo Regional Hospital, Wed., Feb. 27, 1963 at the age of 73. He is survived by his wife Mildred, Nanoose Bay; 2 sons, Clarence and Russell, 1 daughter, Mrs. C. Beeman (Vina) and 10 grandchildren, all on the Sechelt Peninsula, a brother, Sover Gibson of Vancouver also survives. Funeral services were held in Westwood Chapel of Flowers, Nanaimo on Mar. 2, Rev. William Van Druten officiating. Cremation.

FLORISTS

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

HELP WANTED

Dental Assistant. Anyone interested in employment as dental assistant, or being trained as such. Position open as of April 1. All replies in writing please to P.O. Box 306, Gibsons.

O.A.P. veteran, West Sechelt, needs reliable domestic help. Ph. 885-2280.

WORK WANTED

Active married man (59) desiring to settle on Sechelt Peninsula seeks employment. What offers? References available. Advertiser, 440 Hornby St., Vancouver 1, B.C.

VERNON CONTRACTING
Construction — from start to finish or any part. Free estimates and work guaranteed.
Concrete work — Sand and gravel supplies.
Experienced workmanship at competitive prices
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FUELS

Alder, Maple, $7 load
Fir $9 a load, delivered
Credit available
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Alder and maple, $8 per load; Fir $10 per load delivered. Terms cash. Apply Wyton, 886-2441.

COAL & WOOD
Alder $10
Maple, $12
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DRUMHELLER HARD COAL
$32 ton, $17 ½ ton, $2 per bag
TOTEM LOGS — $1 per box
R. N. HASTINGS, North Rd. Gibsons
We deliver anywhere on the Peninsula. For prices phone
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BOATS FOR SALE

Chrysler M-7 Crown Marine engine with 2:1 red. gear. Excellent condition. Clay's, Madeira Park, 883-2266.

17½ ft. speedboat, Olds motor, fibreglass, trailer, $650 as is. Ph. 883-2217.

RADIO, TV, HI-FI

Guaranteed TV and Hi-Fi repairs Phone any time, 886-9609.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

GIBSONS

Two bedroom — Quality, 3 year old, fully modern, view home. Arborite electric kitchen with utility room. Lot beautifully landscaped with concrete patio. Black top driveway to carport. Full price $11,000 Terms.

Waterfront Lot — 100 feet frontage, cleared and ready for building, water available. Fabulous view. Full price $2,700. Call Morton Mackay.

Close to Beach — Modern, partly furnished, fully serviced bungalow with utility room. View lot, fenced and landscaped. Full price $6,400 with easy terms. Call Lucille Holden (Res.) 886-7758.

ROBERTS CREEK

Cottage — On beautifully treed half acre with 170 feet frontage on paved road. Good well water. Full price $3,800 with easy terms.

Modern Two Bedroom — Basement home on half acre in lawn, shrubs and fruit trees. Living room 15 x 18, Kitchen 10 x 16, 4 pce pembroke bathroom. Full price only $6,000 with easy terms. Call Frank Lewis (Res. 886-9900)

WELCOME BEACH

Two bedroom — View home on 1½ acres at Redroofs. Large living room with hardwood floor. Well water. Full price $5,500 Terms. Call Morton Mackay.

Waterfront Lots — Only 3 remaining! 80 feet frontage with safe, all year moorage. Full price $3,000. Call Lucille Holden (Res.) 886-7758.

Call Gibsons office, day or night, 886-9900.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

West Sechelt — 3 bedrm modern home plus 3 rm. rented cabin on one acre. 1050 sq. ft., vanity bath, modern arborite kitchen, large view livrm., full bsmt, sundeck. Sale price $12,500

West Sechelt — Beach lot, one acre, small cabin, good water. $6,600 F.P.

Garden Bay — Modern beach home, 110' wf., wharf. Built for year round living. Very large livrm. with heatilator fireplace. Two bedrooms, modern bar kitchen. Auto oil heat. App. 2 acres. Real value at $15,000.

Davis Bay — View lot, treed. Power and water $1,300 FP. Easy terms.

Waterfront Lot, Northwest Bay. 80 x 280. $4,500 FP.

2 large lots, West Sechelt, ideal trailer court site App. 2½ acres. Small cabin, good water supply. $3,500 F.P.
Call Jack Anderson, 885-9565
H. O. DUFFY, AGENT
formerly
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SECHELT REALTY
and INSURANCE AGENCIES
Phone 885-2161, Box 155, Sechelt.

REVENUE PROPERTY

One acre on highway West Sechelt with one 4 room and 2 3 room houses. Attractive price with terms.

Two 40 acre blocks with older type houses on each, bargain price.

Nice double sized lot with two bedroom home, Porpoise Bay. $6500 terms.

Two bedroom home on very nice lot at Davis Bay, $6500 terms

Lovely two bedroom home in nice residential part of Sechelt, just about three years old. Perfect in every way. See us about this one.

We have several nice building lots for sale from West Sechelt to Wilson Creek, priced from $1100.

For further information on these and other good buys, see us at
AGGETT AGENCIES LTD.
Sechelt
Phone 885-2065
Charlie King — 885-2666 eves.
Ed Surtees — 885-9303 eves.

1 acre view property, near school, 3 rms on village water. $4,750 on easy terms.

$500 down, 2 brs. fireplace, workshop, Elec range and hot water. Corner lot.

$500 down, 2 view lots close to everything, 3 rms and pem. plumbing. Easy terms.

PHONE 886-2191
"A Sign of Service"
H. B. GORDON & KENNETT Ltd.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Gibsons Sechelt
(R. F. Kennett — Notary Public)

Lge. waterfront lot, 117' frontage, 3 bedrooms, view living room, good size kitchen, plumb. ige open porch. Fully serviced. $6900.

100' treed waterfront lot with 2 cottages, Priced for quick sale. $4500.

Over 1 acre — 80' frontage, close to beach, bldg. site cleared Full price $2500.

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

It's new, it's spic and span. The garden is lovely. A modest down payment can handle.

Listings wanted. We have several enquiries for waterfront property.

K. BUTLER REALTY
& INSURANCE
Box 23, Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000

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Salesman — John Goodwin
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Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. PH. 886-2481

PROPERTY FOR SALE

7 acres of land and partly finished house on Francis Peninsula at the end of Warnock Road. View of the water. Ph. 883-2426.

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

2 acres, treed, on Roberts Creek Lower Rd., lots 19 & 14. For information phone INgersoll 3-3321 or write Mrs. Marrs, 1385 14th Ave., R.R. 2, Haney, B.C.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Septic tank of concrete bricks, 6'x4'x4', $50. Reinf. Concrete top in sections, with handles, $8. A. Simpkins, 885-2132, Davis Bay.

JOHN DE KLEER
BUILDING — CONTRACTING
Wilson Creek, B.C.
PHONE 885-2050

FOR RENT

Roberts Creek, furnished waterfront bungalow, 1 br., responsible adults. E. Tawse, Beach Ave.

Furnished cabin, electricity and oil, $18 per month. C. M. Wells, Beach Ave., Roberts Creek.

Available Mar. 5, small, warm, self-contained furnished suite on waterfront near Gibsons. Phone 886-9813.

Furnished cottage, Davis Bay, 2 br., full plumbing, oil range and heater. $45. Phone 885-9764.

MISC. FOR SALE

1 1959 Johnson 3 hp. outboard motor, $90; 1 1960 Scott outboard reasonable; both in excellent condition. 1 3-speed Glider man's bicycle, in good condition. $35. Phone 885-9676.

NEW household appliances arriving every day at Earl's.
Phone 886-9600

5 near new tires, size 500x17, $8 each, or $50 buys car and all. 1947 Austin sedan. Phone 886-9301

Used 40 gal. electric hot water tank; oil drum and stand; 10 ft. plywood cartop boat, with 5 hp. Johnson outboard and Austin motor converted for marine use. Phone 886-2185.

Bed chesterfield and chair, $50; chesterfield $20; fridge $30; carpet $100. Phone 886-2448.

Large baby crib in good condition. Phone 885-2027.

40" electric range; 8 cu. ft. fridge. A1 condition. Best cash offer. Tyee Products, Phone 885-2012.

Large TV antennae. Ph. 886-2512.

Mobile home 10 x 50. Ph. 886-2526

Wholesale plumbing supplies at 15% over cost, plus labor when necessary. Free estimates. Phone write or call Ray Newman, R.R. 1, Gibsons. Ph. 886-9678.

MUSHROOM MANURE
Weedless, odorless, easy to handle, general purpose humus fertilizer, ideal for lawn dressing or base, large and small fruits, vegetables and flowers. Ph. 886-9813.

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

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Oysters are 100% edible — no waste, trimmings — all wholesome, delicious food. Serve them often. Oyster Bay Oyster Co., Rolph Bremer, Pender Harbour.

WANTED

Piston type water pump for pressure system. Phone 886-9871.

Private timber, large or small acreage, or private lots. Will pay highest stumpage. Apply Box 656, Coast News.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNSHINE COAST TRAILER PARK
1 mile west of Gibsons on Hiway.
Roomy Parking, Plenty of Water
Large recreation area
Bus passes park site
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Phone 885-9551
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Phone Sechelt 885-9627
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HYDROPURE water sterilizer, water filtering systems, diamond drilling, jack hammer work, rock and stump blasting. R.R. 1, Sechelt. Phone 885-9510.

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Phone 886-2179 or write Box 588, Coast News.

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

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP
Lucky Number
March 2 — 22350, Orange

PEDICURIST
Mrs. F. E. Campbell
Selma Park, on bus stop.
evenings
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Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Matins
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Sunday School
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evensong
11 a.m., Sunday School
Church of His Presence, Redroofs
3 p.m., Evening Service

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

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 p.m., Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

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

ST. VINCENT'S
Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio Program: The Bible Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600, 1:30 p.m. every Sunday

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

LEGAL

"WAREHOUSEMEN'S LIEN ACT"

(Chap. 403 R.S.B.C. 1960)
RE: 1955 Cadillac Style 55 - 6237 reg'd u/n GENEVIEVE MARY WAUGH

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of the WAREHOUSEMEN'S ACT the above-mentioned vehicle, now held at the premises of TOTEM COLLISIONS, Gibsons, British Columbia, will be sold to defray storage and other charges unless the said charges be paid and satisfied as provided by the said 26th day of February, A.D. 1963.
WAREHOUSEMEN'S LIEN ACT.
DATED at Gibsons, B.C. this
TOTEM COLLISIONS

HARDWOOD LOGS WANTED

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Squamish 892-5344

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CORPORATION OF VILLAGE MUNICIPALITY OF GIBSONS LANDING

NOTICE

1. All vehicles licensed under "Department of Commercial Transport Act" (C License) used for business, trade or occupation MUST bear a Municipal License Plate in accordance with Section (2) of Part X of the Municipal Act and Municipal Bylaw No. 154.

2. All vehicles licensed under the Department of Commercial Transport Act (C License) which are exempt, MUST bear a Municipal Exemption Plate in accordance with Section (2) of Part X of the Municipal Act and Municipal Bylaw No. 154.

3. Municipal License Plates and Municipal Exemption Plates are available at the Municipal Office, Gibsons.

JULES A. MAINIL, Clerk.

SELMA PARK OFFICERS

At the recent annual general meeting of the Selma Park Community Centre the following were elected as officers for 1963: president, Mrs. L. A. Fraser; vice-president, Mr. F. V. MacKenzie; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. F. Orchard; executive, Mr. B. Duval Mrs. E. P. Biggs, Mr. L. A. Fraser and Mrs. W. Waddell

Roberts Creek Community Association

Annual Meeting

Community Hall - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

NDP PUBLIC MEETING

Madeira Park Community Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 11 - 8 p.m.

SPEAKERS

PETER FAMINOW — your NDP candidate and North Vancouver councillor

W. Wilson, from IWA Local 1367

QUESTION PERIOD TO FOLLOW

MARSHALL WELLS WIFE SAVER SALE

10 Days Starting March 7

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE!

TAPPAN "SWINGLINE" RANGE

NOW ONLY 199.95

$5.00 DOWN

- Even-heat porcelain oven
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- Four high-speed chromalox elements

WHY PAY MORE?

'ZENITH' 9-LB. WASHER with drain pump

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NOW IMPROVED—

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- Rollaround Base
- 1-Yr. Warranty
- All Attachments

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- 23" wide-angle aluminized tube
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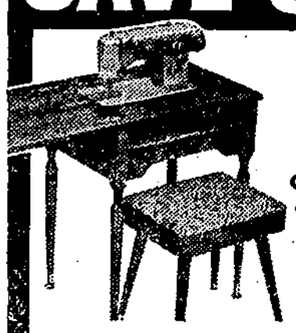

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BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

This week B.C. Lions of Ball & Chain league rolled team high three of 3058 and Super-Valu of Gibsons A League the team high single of 1113.

League Scores:

S.C.L.: Pinsetters 2766 (1001). R. Whiting 614, G. Elander 622 (240), S. Nystrom 257, S. Basey 611.

Gibsons B: Pinfalls 2871 (1023) M. Connor 609 (245), E. Connor 744 (241, 288), R. Cruice 641 (277) J. Lowden 676 (241, 252), A. Holden 602 (241), O. Shogan 249.

Tues. Coffee: Blowouts 2579, Percolators 921. C. Fisher 583 (248), I. Jewett 594, L. Carroll 564, L. Hughes 532, D. Rusk 516, D. Gregory 524, E. Berdahl 543, D. Berdahl 526 (247), A. Fossett 555.

Merchants: Gutterballs 2987, (1088). L. Gregory 651, B. Garriott 647, J. Duncan 262, S. Wilson 642, J. Larkman 716 (309, 244), J. Preuss 250, M. Marleau 633 (241), T. Bailey 691 (321), M Smith 751 (256, 260), W. Nimmo 695 (243).

Gibsons A: Super-Valu 3044, (1113). H. Shadwell 657, O. Shogan 622, D. Crosby 614, B. McMann 252, Ike Mason 774 (277, 268), J. Wilson 260, A. Robertson 695 (266), J. Davies 636 (313), J. Allan 604, K. Wright 649, R. Oram 648, (301), E. Connor 794 (348, 266), J. Clement 256.

Ladies: Tartans 2826, Lucky Strikes 1016. D. Crosby 621, I. Jewett 596, M. Carmichael 587, I. Plourde 585, F. Raynor 552, H. Thorburn 803 (354), L. McKay 562, T. Vanderhorn 578, P. Hume 553, M. Connor 626, K. Dodd 559, L. Inglis 561 (258).

Teachers Hi: Hit Ums 2798 (984). M. Crosby 636, B. Littlejohn 601, L. Yablonski 666 (275), E. Yablonski 663, S. Rise 650, (241).

Commercials: Larks 2908 (985) D. Skerry 661, E. Shadwell 665, J. Jorgenson 618 (249), D. Mathews 647 (242), J. Drummond 614, J. Lowden 645 (291).

Port Mellon: Scatterbugs 2936 (1056). S. Christianson 607 (268), E. Preiss 636 (242), A. Godfrey 602 (274), J. Calder 639 (251), J. Flummerfelt 272, C. Comeau 600 (255), F. Comeau 257.

Ball & Chain: B.C. Lions 3058 (1058). D. Wells 725 (255), G. Hopkins 270, R. Taylor 732 (334), R. Nordquist 608 (247), R. Wiren 252, C. McGivern 809 (255, 264, 290), E. Gill 261, J. Mullen 651.

Men's: Bulldozers 3022, (1077). S. Rise 741 (251, 258), W. Morrison 251, H. Jorgenson 663 (255), 626 (289), H. Shadwell 832 (297, J. Whyte 707 (309). A. Plourde 328, B. Campbell 706 (251, 265), E. Connor 703 (259), B. Strayhorn 672 (243), J. Wiren 750 (243, 261, 246), G. McLean 622 (244).

Juniors: Mike Clement 311 (166).

SOCCER

(By "GOALIE")

Results of league games played Sun., March 3:

Roberts Creek 1, Sechelt Legion 0.

Gibsons Merchants 1, Sechelt Residential School 5.

Gibsons United 0, Sechelt Warriors 1.

Results of friendly games:

March 2: Gibsons United Juniors 1, Sechelt Residential School Juniors 3.

March 3: Port Mellon A 0, Capilano Thunderbirds A 2.

Port Mellon B 1, Capilano Thunderbirds B 1.

Two exhibition games were played on March 3 at Port Mellon. The Port Mellon Thunderbird A team lost a hard-fought game to the Capilano Thunderbird A team from North Vancouver by a score of 2-0. The game featured many exciting moments as each team fought for a win. The local team played much better than when these teams last met on Jan. 13.

In the second game, the Port Mellon B team tied the Capilano Thunderbird B team 1-1 in a close game. Port Mellon, at one point, was leading 1-0 but determined play by the visitors finally tied the score. Port Mellon's only goal was scored by Danny Crosby on a good pass from his brother John Crosby.

Following the games, the visitors were served refreshments. Club officials thank the parents and friends who helped in any way.

Next week all league games will be played at Sechelt, and again we are hoping to see a good turn out of parents and fans

Sun., March 10 schedule:

Sechelt Res. School vs. Roberts Creek.

Sechelt Warriors vs. Port Mellon.

Sechelt Legion vs. Gibsons United.

Your Questions Answered

About

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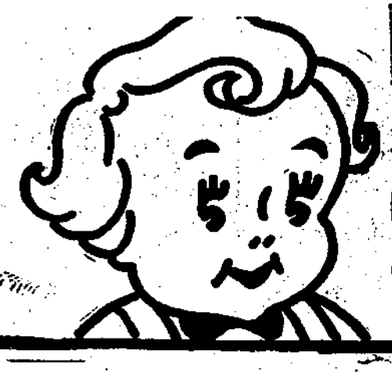

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PERFEX BLEACH 32 oz. 29c

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