

Gibsons can now buy park

A letter from the Public Utilities Commission received by Gibsons village council and read at Tuesday night's council meeting, gives council permission to purchase the old United Church property for public park purposes.

The park will cost the village \$5,000 to be paid the United Church over a period of four years. The village will also maintain the graves now there but no further burials can be made.

It has taken council about one year to get the property cleared with consent of descendants of the Gibson family and other necessary legal requirements. Council was also informed by clerk Jules A. Mainil that it will take some time yet before the property is turned over to council due to the legal processes necessary.

Possibilities of a ban on parking in the area downhill opposite the new post office in view of a traffic hazard will be considered by council.

A letter from the department of highways gives council power to paint pedestrian markings on roadways in vicinity of the old post office corner. The letter maintained that the no-accident record of the area did not warrant further consideration.

Accounts passed totalled \$533.42 of which \$124.82 was for winter works, \$210.47 for water, \$100.81 general and the remainder, miscellaneous operations.

Track team promising

Eighteen members of the Sunshine Coast Athletic Club track and field team trekked to Powell River to meet with track athletes of that town and Vananda in a meet at Timberlane Park.

Although points were not recorded for this meet it was obvious to the spectators that the Sunshine Coast club dominated the competition.

For many this was their initial attempt at outside competition although some have had considerable experience at tracks in and around Vancouver.

Considering this was an early season meet, a slow grass track and some of the athletes were novices many of the times, distances and heights in the various events were considered very good.

The "Coasters" captured 16 first places, 12 second places and 3 third places.

Those athletes who made the trip are: Susan Thorold, Robin Postlethwaite, Gladys Macleod, Beryl Davis, Eloise Delong, Kirsten Jorgensen, Gail Swanson, Laurel Postlethwaite, Phyllis Emerson, Valerie Swanson and Helen Bezdeck. David Macleod, Brian Thorold, Garth Davis, Ross Gust, Fred Blakeman, John Thorold, Ed Cooper and Glen Davis.

The athletes and coach John Little have asked that a special thanks be given to Mrs. Margaret Rankin who made the trip as girls' chaperone, and to Mr. Ray Delong, Mr. Norman Burley and Mr. Al Thorold who so generously provided their cars and time which made the trip possible.

The Sunshine Coast Athletic club is sponsored by the Sechelt branch of the Royal Canadian Legion under their Junior Olympic Training Plan.

Three plays

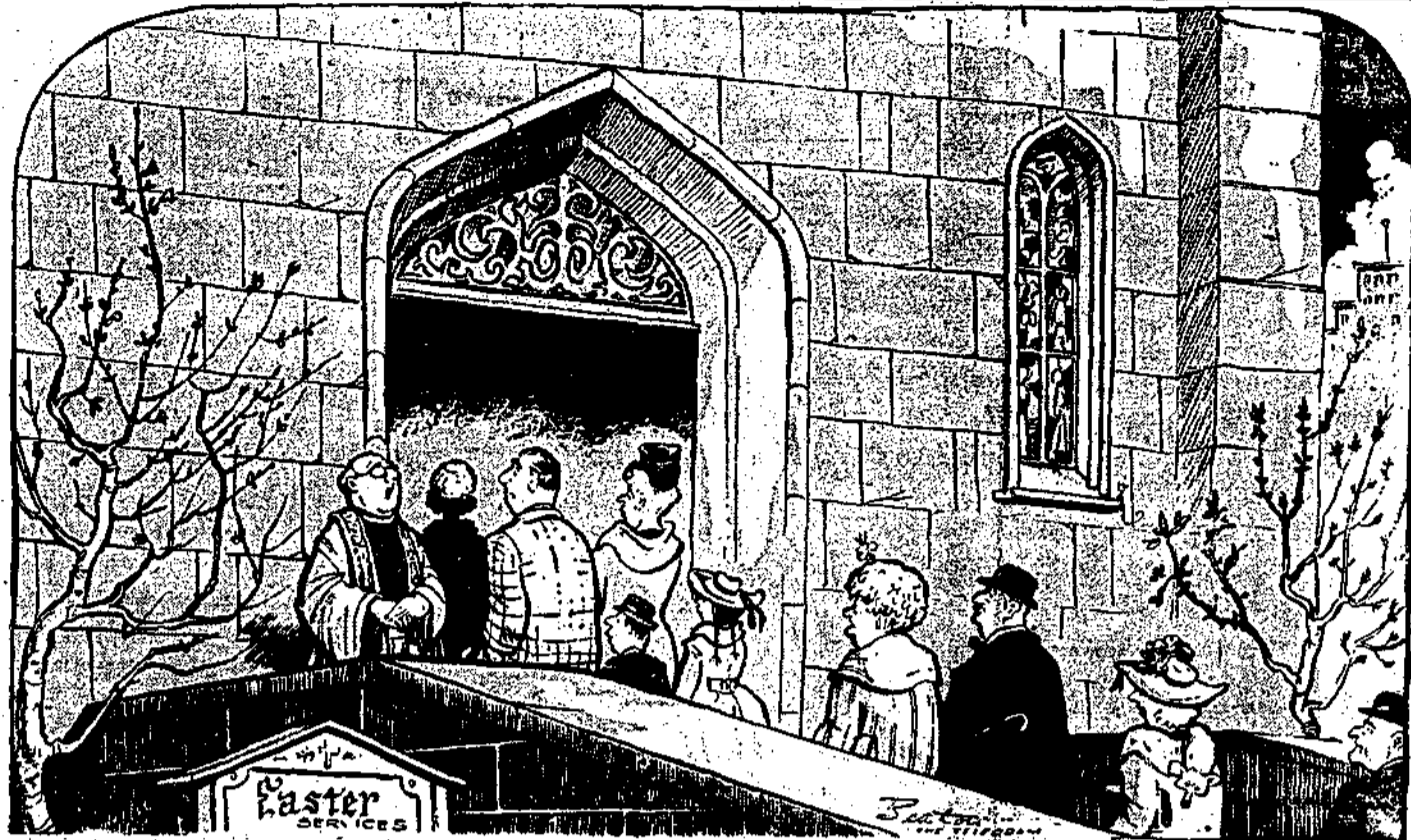
Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary will present three one-act plays, Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Sechelt's Elementary school auditorium.

One is a comedy, another a drama, and the third, Book Worms Don't Have to Bite, with 18 children in the cast.

Adults taking part under direction of Mrs. Hazel Critchell are Ron Orchard, Mario Barendregt, Heather Parker, Sadie Boyle, Henry Barendregt, Fred Mutter, Barbara Laakso and Jack Fleming.

Tickets are now available, and may be obtained through Mrs. W. Burtneck and Mrs. Shirley Fearnley.

Referendum fails by 22 votes



"... and how have you all been keeping since last year ...?"

Sechelt likes new highway

"People are pretty proud of our new paved street running through the village," Councillor Frank Parker informed Sechelt village council at last Wednesday night's meeting which turned out to be one of the longest meetings held in some months. Councillor Parker was referring to the department of highways paving job on the main highway which runs through the village.

Following the paving and the laying of curbs on both sides, completion of sidewalks comes next. They can be either five feet wide or seven feet wide, right to the curb. The extra two feet would be an expense borne by the merchants of the property bordering on that area of sidewalk.

The other item which produced most of the evening's discussion concerned the parking section of the building bylaw which will be changed if the powers that be in Victoria consent to the alteration sought by council.

Under the bylaw as it was drawn up almost three times as much parking space as there was square footage in the building to be erected was required. Some councillors have been of the opinion this was too heavy a demand

on any builder of commercial property and argued it was slowing the growth of the village.

Various proposals were put forward, one placing the onus of parking space strictly up to the builder of any construction. This was regarded as being too drastic and would leave the council without any power to control parking.

Chairman Mrs. Christine Johnston pointed out that the bylaw was drawn up after close working with the Town Planning department in Victoria.

Council finally had before it a motion moved by Councillor William Swain and seconded by Councillor Sam Dawe, that the parking section be amended to allow a one-for-one square foot formula. This would mean instead of close to 300 square feet for parking for each 100 square feet it would now mean 100 square feet for each 100 square feet.

No action can be taken on this change at present by Sechelt council because the motion must go through necessary legal procedure and must obtain the approval from the Victoria department before it will become law.

Unable to get a seconder for a motion, Councillor Dawe requested the motion be moved, cancelling the building permit for the C & S application for suites above the store area, be placed in the minutes. Councillor Dawe's reason for presenting the motion was that council's action in granting the building permit left the village open for lawsuits. He argued the method of obtaining the permit by providing a one year lease for a parking area within 1,000 feet of his property was an evasion of the meaning of the bylaw.

At a previous meeting council agreed to allowing Sechelt's public library to build its own building on land next to the Municipal hall.

Council was informed that the effluent line laid across the highway to drain into a cement disposal unit was granted by the department of highways as far as the highway area was concerned. Councillor Bernel Gordon was opposed to it. Councillor Dawe was in favor of the pipeline provided it did not flow on to the beach.

OAPO to use hall

The Kinsmen Kiwanis Committee have now been advised that the Old Age Pensioners Organization will definitely be able to use the meeting room in the new Health Centre, when it is built.

This meeting hall may also be used, at the discretion of the public health department, for any meeting in the interests of public health.

Generally speaking, this would be a bandage folding group, a sanitation meeting, a meeting in support of a Red Cross campaign, or a polio campaign. This room will also be used to accommodate travelling health units, the blood donors clinic, travelling x-ray unit and Salk vaccination clinic.

The top portion of the building will house the local public health nurses, the sanitary inspector and

the public health inspector when he visits.

Plans for the building will allow mothers to leave their baby carriages at road level on the top floor and under a protective canopy.

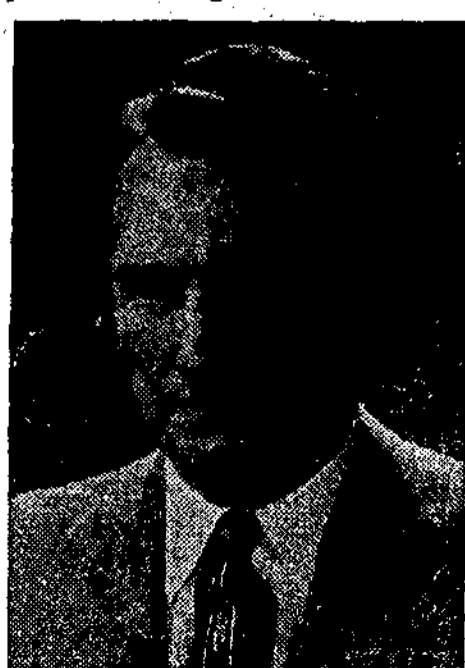
The senior citizens will be able to walk in on the bottom floor, no stairs either way.

The Health Centre fund is rising slowly and the committee urges you to support this cause and have the Health Centre built in Gibsons now! Donations may be made at any bank in Gibsons. A receipt will be forwarded if you leave your name and address.

No tax rate is involved in this structure as it is financed by the provincial health department with the municipal council keeping the building in shape.

Bank manager moved to Victoria

Ernest W. Booth, formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal's Kaslo office, has been appointed manager of the bank's



ERNEST W. BOOTH

Sechelt branch. He succeeds Donald H. McNab, who becomes manager of a B of M office in Victoria.

A native of Austin, Man., Mr. Booth joined the B of M there and subsequently served at several branches in Manitoba and Saskatchewan before being appointed assistant accountant at Swift Current, Sask., in 1948. Three years later, he became accountant at Portage la Prairie, Man., and in 1954, was appointed manager at Bissett, Man.

In 1956, he moved to assistant general manager's department in Vancouver and, later that year, became manager at Kaslo, which he leaves to take up his new post at Sechelt.

While at Kaslo, Mr. Booth was vice-president of the Board of Trade, an executive of the Recreation association, and secretary-treasurer of the golf and country club.

Mr. McNab, the departing manager, has been in charge of

Twenty-five more yes votes would have passed Sechelt School district's \$240,700 referendum to cover expansion of the school system for the next three years.

The vote, held Saturday, was disappointingly small considering there are close to 6,000 names on the school district voting list, but not all of the 6,000 are resident in the area. Not more than 950 persons voted and the result was 515 YES and 381 NO. If the yes vote had reached 540 it would have passed.

At Tuesday morning's meeting of the school board in Gibsons, the result of the vote which killed the referendum, left the school board in the position where it decided to look into how the school population expected next September will be spread over the available classrooms.

If the referendum had passed and work could have proceeded

on a four-room addition to the Elementary school in Gibsons. It was forecast the new four-room addition would have been filled. The board at future meetings will decide what to do.

Here is the result of Saturday's vote:

	Yes	No
Vancouver Bay	0	0
Egmont	12	4
Nelson Island	1	4
Irvines Landing	8	3
Garden Bay	23	5
Halfmoon Bay	80	29
Sechelt Rural	38	26
Sechelt Village	42	41
Davis Bay	29	22
Roberts Creek	43	42
Elphinstone School	54	68
Gibsons Mun. Office	127	83
Langdale	19	31
Port Mellon	11	4
Gambier Island	6	3
Bowen Island	2	5
TOTAL	515	381

Unofficial vote returns

	Caron	Davis	Faminow	Fullerton	Southin
Advance Poll	3	9	7	1	2
Port Mellon	7	73	65	11	21
Gibsons	39	339	311	83	298
Hopkins	7	46	31	21	25
Granthams	4	52	45	9	44
Roberts Ck.	6	129	89	24	118
Wilson Ck.	9	30	44	0	18
Sechelt	15	336	118	32	112
Halfmoon Bay	2	52	22	15	60
Francis Pen.	4	55	37	3	23
Madeira Park	2	75	82	18	33
Garden Bay	1	46	59	15	47
Egmont	2	38	29	9	13
TOTAL	101	1,330	939	241	725
LAST ELECTION		1,164	1,208	547	845

March was average

A mixture of snow, sleet, hail and squalls ushered March out in typical fashion. The month as a whole was definitely average.

	March 63	Normal	Extremes
Total Rainfall	4.0"	4.34"	8.67" (59)
Total Snowfall	1.0"	3.9"	17.4" (56)
Days with Rain	16	16	20 (59)
Highest Temperature	57 Mar. 26	59	63 (60)
Lowest Temperature	28 Mar. 12	25	17 (55)
Mean Temperature	42	42	44 (61)
Days with Frost	17	13	23 (54)
Day Degrees	732	730	794 (62)

Arouse hopes for ferry

Provincial government hopes to have a Westview-Texada-Comox ferry link in operation by August, but Courtenay Comox MLA Dan Campbell candidly admitted to The Powell River News in its April 4 issue, operations may not start until late Fall or early Winter.

Announcement that the government would build a ferry, for the mainland-island link, was made at the beginning of this week.

Campbell said plans and specifications are presently being drawn for a ferry that would accommodate 300 passengers and 25 to 30 cars. Ferry would have restaurant facilities. Tenders for construction will likely be called in approximately two weeks.

The provincial government submitted a request for the normal 40 percent subsidy to the federal authorities approximately 10 days

ago, beating the subsidy cutoff deadline of March 31. "Although the subsidy has not been approved," said Campbell, "it's a mere formality and we expect approval back at any time."

The ferry will cost approximately \$600,000.

Plans call for a twice-daily run between the mainland and Vancouver Island. If the ferry is not large enough to accommodate traffic, Campbell said, it would be expected that the government would construct another ferry of equal size and run a shuttle service between the two points.

Campbell said fares charged would be based on the B.C. Toll Authority rate scale — \$5 for a car and \$2 for passengers (one way).

Campbell said he understood some work would have to be carried out on docking facilities before the ferry opened operations but anticipated this work would be completed well before service began.

The new ship will make about 15 knots, and is being designed to meet the rough-weather condition of the area between Comox and PR.

The Dept. of Highways said that the proposed new wharf for Westview would be adequate to serve the new ferry.

"Any operator, with a spare ferry can go into this run right away if he wishes," the department added.

"It should be a profitable run and we will help him all we can to operate the service until our new ship is ready."

RED CROSS TOTAL

The Red Cross drive this year in the Port Mellon-Gibsons area collected \$706 which is a slight increase over last year when \$691 was collected, Edward Henniker, Bank of Montreal manager who handled the campaign last month for the Red Cross Society, announces.



DONALD H. McNAB

SPARKS by Willis Forbes



The lies the golfer finds on the fairways aren't half as bad as the ones he encounters in the locker room.

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Logging It's different in British Columbia

By A. G. MacDonald
Climate, topography and big trees combine to explain why logging in British Columbia diverges so far from the recognized lumberjack now familiar to the rest of Canada. They explain, too, the challenge to native ingenuity, engineering skills and professional know how that have raised logging to the ranks of big business in this Pacific province.

In 1960, British Columbia loggers felled over seven billion board feet of timber.

Even in these days of astronomical budget and almost equally high-flying taxes, it is difficult if not impossible for us to visualize a billion of anything.

But just in case this seven billion board foot cut seems excessive, it should be pointed out that the forest is a renewable resource and that the annual allowable cut under sustained yield management should eventually reach some 18 billion board feet. This is the estimate submitted by the Government of British Columbia in 1956 to the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects.

The vast extent of B.C.'s forests is not readily grasped. A comparison with our neighboring states may help to bring the picture into focus.

Within her boundaries the province contains a total commercial forest area of 118 million acres, carrying an estimated 1,836 billion board feet of sound wood volume in trees 10 inches in diameter or over. This is approximately one million acres and 372 billion board feet more than the combined holdings of the eight Rocky Mountain States, Western South Dakota, Washington, Oregon and California.

The influence of the logging industry is felt in all parts of the provincial economy. In addition to providing direct employment for some 18,000 engaged in the business of extracting the raw material from the woods, it makes jobs for other thousands in commerce and industry who produce the supplies, equipment and transport facilities needed to keep this army of workers in the field and maintain the flow of logs to the mills.

Logging methods in British Columbia differ greatly from those common to the rest of Canada. The big trees and rough, mountainous terrain early forced the coast logger to develop special techniques and heavy equipment unique to his region.

Elsewhere, logging is a seasonal occupation, but in much of British Columbia it is, to all intents and purposes, a year-round activity, subject only to occasional interruptions due to excessive fire hazard or heavy snowfall at higher levels. It is the year-round nature of operations on the Pacific Coast that justifies the heavy investment in capital equipment, with the result that the growth of the in-

dustry has been accompanied by a steady advance in the design and capacity of logging machines of many kinds.

In the brief space of a half century, logging methods in B.C. have undergone spectacular changes.

Just as the steam donkey of the pre-World War One era gave way to a succession of gas or diesel powered mobile logging machines, so did horses and oxen yield place to logging railroads and these, in their turn, to a constantly proliferating network of logging roads to serve the now dominant truck logging industry.

As the logger penetrated deeper and deeper into the forest and higher into the hills the demand for mechanization became ever more pressing, with the result that the job of getting large logs from the woods to the manufacturing plants became one of the most intensively engineered processes in the whole field of heavy industry.

High school pupil aided

The major share of the UBC Alumni Association Annual Giving campaign funds again will go to high school students who enter the University of British Columbia this fall. The Alumni Association will award \$300 scholarships in each of the province's 42 constituencies.

Mr. Alan Eyre, the 1962 Alumni Annual Giving chairman, announced that the total value of the fund was \$36,749.55, which was contributed to the Alumni Annual Giving, an increase of 6% over 1961, and more than double the amount collected in 1959. Number of donors to the fund also increased, but more significantly the percentage of alumni contributing is up over last year.

In addition to scholarships, the fund was allocated as follows: Friends of the Library, \$3000; Victoria College, \$3000; President's Alumni Fund, \$9,284. A new departure this year was the allocation of \$1000 to the proposed new Student Union building. Specified allocations by donors to other projects amounted to \$4,718.

COLOR FROM PLANTS

Through the efforts of modern science, vegetation has many uses unknown a few years ago. Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants, for instance, is used extensively by manufacturers to color food, soaps, candles and other factory products. The carotenoids, the yellow content of plant cells found in combination with chlorophyll, are a valuable source of vitamin A.

Beef prices and maximum misery

Beef prices have been declining and cattlemen are dejected but the consumer should be pleased, says Julian Fry, Secretary of the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association.

Mr. Fry doubts that consumers realize that during the past 6 months, beef has dropped in price at the wholesale level by 8.6c per lb. for Canada Choice and 8.4c for Canada Good.

Average wholesale dressed price in Vancouver at March 1 was 42.3c for Choice and 41.5c

for Good, compared with 50.9c and 49.9c for the same grades at September 7, last year. At the present time beef is cheaper by 1 1/2c per lb. compared with the price one year ago. Mr. Fry then offers the suggestion that those who like beef should be buying it at present market levels. He adds that this illustrates clearly that a commodity

such as beef can and does vary in price more rapidly than wages and salaries.

Mr. Fry concludes with a moral to this story: The consumers always retain their memory of high price periods and ranchers always remember low ones — so they both extract the maximum misery from the situation.



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Sechelt News

(By Mrs. A. A. FRENCH)

The auxiliary to Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion were hosts for a combined area luncheon. This affair is held every six months with Legion auxiliaries entertaining in rotation. Sechelt entertained 67 delegates from Powell River, Pender Harbour, Roberts Creek and Gibsons. The hot lunch was served under the convensorship of Mrs. Frances Ritchie with willing helpers. Mrs. Dot Wells of West Vancouver, district representative, the speaker, was introduced by the chairman of the meeting, Mrs. C. G. Lucken, president of Sechelt auxiliary.

Sechelt auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion branch 140 will hold a rummage and thrift sale April 19 starting at 11 a.m. in the Legion Hall.

HOSPITAL GRANTS

Provincial government grants, representing one-half of the approved costs of construction, totalled approximately \$7,500,000 for projects either completed or under construction in 1962.

Hassans Store

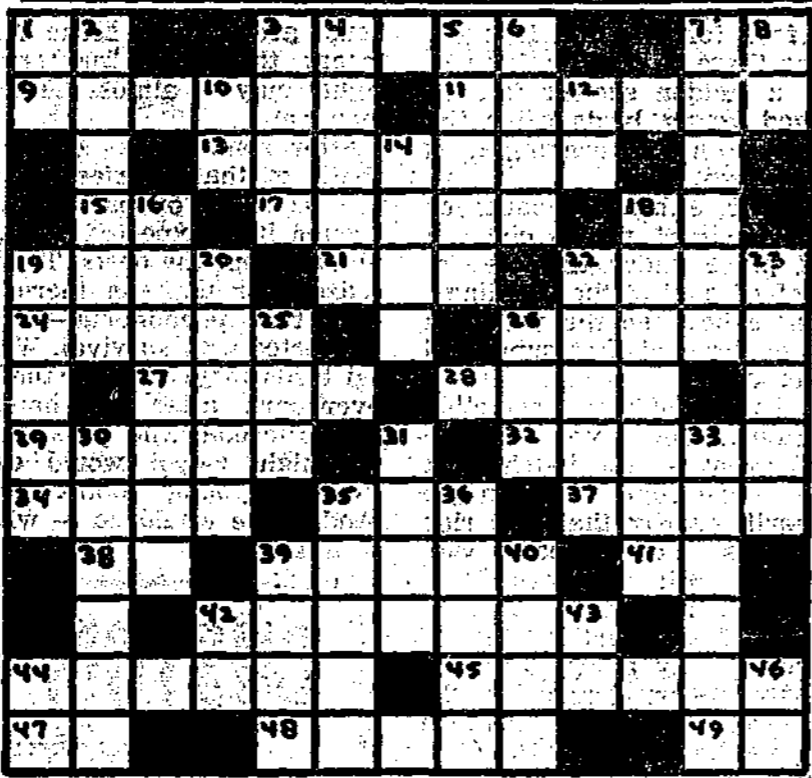
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CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Abraham's birthplace
 - 3 - Finger
 - 7 - Exit
 - 9 - Extent of time
 - 11 - Color shade
 - 13 - Made resolute
 - 15 - Printer's measure
 - 17 - Assuaged
 - 18 - Greek letter
 - 19 - Matures
 - 21 - Vegas
 - 22 - Sensed
 - 24 - Fish
 - 26 - Taut
 - 27 - Annul
 - 28 - Type of rubber
 - 29 - Concerning
 - 32 - Was in a fury
 - 34 - A jumpkin
 - 35 - Article of fem-
 - 36 - Hair's apparet
 - 37 - Pernate
 - 38 - Pronoun
- DOWN**
- 1 - Aloft
 - 2 - To revoke
 - 3 - Love to excess
 - 4 - Perfect
 - 5 - British
 - 6 - Bound
 - 7 - Cancels
 - 8 - Parent
 - 10 - Exists
 - 12 - Male nickname
 - 14 - Biblical son of Isaac
 - 16 - Jittery
 - 18 - Households
 - 19 - To dismay
 - 20 - Reconniter
 - 22 - Untamed
 - 23 - Serves
 - 25 - Strike
 - 26 - Sailor
 - 30 - Obtained at a price
 - 31 - Expanse
 - 33 - Morals
 - 35 - Recreates
 - 36 - Those opposed
 - 39 - Girl's nickname
 - 40 - Japanese coin
 - 42 - Nickel (chem.)
 - 43 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 - 44 - Roman 101
 - 46 - Preposition



TODAY'S Meditation



Read II Corinthians 3:12-18.

We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord. (II Corinthians 3:18.)

The Christian journey is one of progressive stages of growth — just as with an ear of corn there is "first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear." Perhaps we could paraphrase Jesus' illustration as a description of the Christian's growth — first the convert to Christ, then the new convert to Christ, then the new babe in Christ, and lastly the mature soldier of Christ.

Once we have made the initial acceptance of the Savior, we begin our walk with Him. We are gradually changed to His very likeness. As a plant either grows or dies, so it is in the realm of the spirit. There is no static condition for a Christian.

It is vitally important for the Christian to receive ample spiritual food in the form of Bible reading, prayer and fellowship. Each of us need to make frequent and honest evaluation of his progress concerning his growth in Christ-likeness.

Prayer: Dear Lord, help us to look up to Jesus, who is the author and finisher of our faith. This day grant us growth in likeness to Him that our hearts may be like His and our spirits in harmony with Thy will. We pray in His name. Amen.

Thought for the day: If we are failing to grow in Christlikeness, we are sinning against both God and ourselves. — Jeanne Roberts (California). Copyright, The Upper Room.

Joke of the Week



"I think the carburetor's flooded..."

Oily rags, or rags soaked in turpentine or other fluids should be destroyed or kept in sealed metal containers. Winter heating materials — oil, kerosene, etc. — should be kept at minimum level during summer months.

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Meeting

Pender Harbour Recreation Commission

April 28 --- 8 p.m.

Madeira Park Community Hall

John Hind-Smith
Commercial and Domestic

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International flavor for UBC

An international flavor will prevail on the University of British Columbia campus this summer when more than 6,000 students and instructors from all parts of Canada, the United States, the British Isles and Commonwealth attend the 1963 summer session.

Mr. John McGechaen, summer session director, is currently concerned with numerous administrative duties involving the expanded credit program. Altogether a total of 220 courses will be offered from July 2 to August 16.

During this six-week period 80 visiting instructors will join with 170 members of the UBC faculty to supervise courses offered in the largest summer session program in Canada.

In addition to such new courses as the history of Japan and geography of the Soviet Union there will be courses in history, languages, Russian, Spanish, German, Latin and French, art, religion, music, literature and physics. As in the past, numerous education courses will be offered.

A complete calendar listing of all courses may be obtained from the registrar. Students registering after May 31 must pay a late registration fee of \$20. No registrations will be accepted after June 17.

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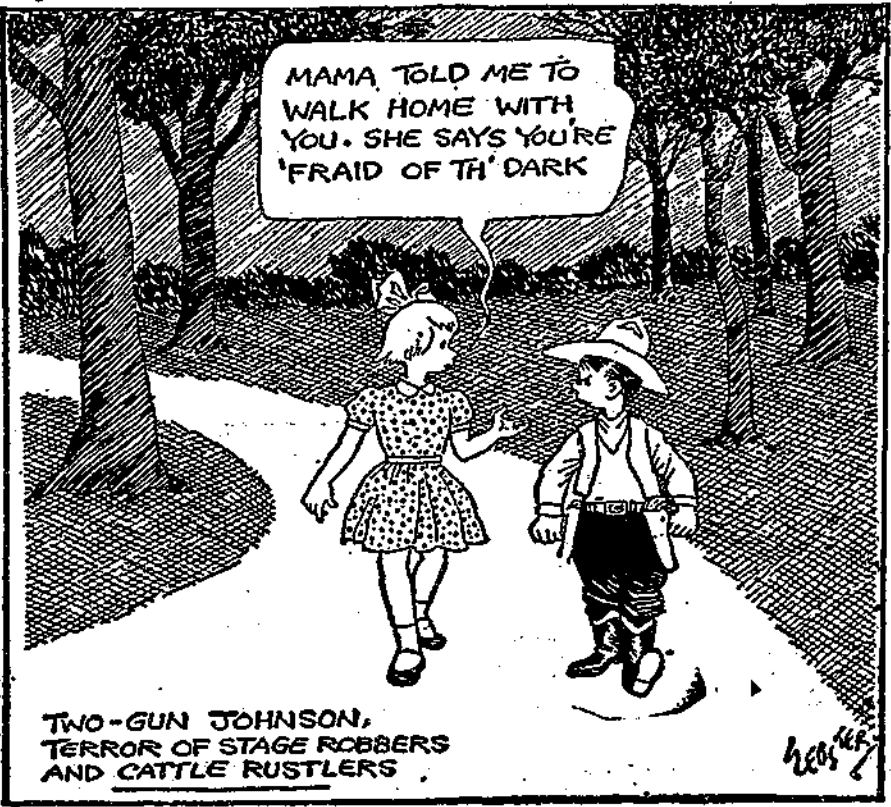
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The national election

The 26th Federal parliament which will meet in about one month following Monday's national election, will prove interesting to say the least.

No party at time of writing has a majority in the house of commons to give it a clear mandate. How the parties will line up when it comes to voting will be watched with great interest.

However it would appear that Canadians prefer the old line parties. Social Credit shot its bolt in the last house of commons and the NDP appears to be the party with a fairly consistent voting strength but not enough to reach that of a reigning power.

The two parties, known as the old line parties, the Conservatives and the Liberals, polled 75 percent of the national vote and the two minor parties captured 25 percent between them. The changing vote favored the Liberal party and placed them in a better position than Prime Minister Diefenbaker found himself after the last election. What will happen between now and the day the house of commons meets, is problematical but it would be better for Mr. Diefenbaker to recognize the situation and if the armed services vote goes according to predictions and favors the Liberal party, giving them greater strength, he should call on the governor-general and resign.

To some people the Social Credit result was not disappointing and to others a great sorrow. The 75 percent old line party vote means the people have decided the old line parties are the best of the political factors the national mind has to consider.

To Jack Davis, congratulations on his Liberal victory in Coast Caplano. He was the pick of the candidates and the choice of the majority, judging from his whopping majority.

A disappointing vote

Apathy, pure and simple!

That is the only fair way to describe the result of Saturday's School Board \$240,700 referendum vote which lost out by the narrow margin of three percent, or about 25 votes.

How many voted? Thirteen percent of a rough 6,700 names on the school district's voting list. This means the actual vote was about 900. Is this the best Sechelt School District voters can do when the future of schools in the area is placed in their hands?

Analysis of the vote shows the area from Sechelt Rural up to Pender Harbour area voted 182 to 82 in favor of the referendum. The votes from Sechelt Village to Port Mellon totalled 333 for and 293 against. This is the area which stood to gain most. Gibsons voted 181 for and 151 against. About 18 to 20 more votes in favor would have helped.

It is to be expected that in each area the voters against the referendum were more determined to cast their ballots than were people not interested enough to place their mark on the ballot.

If this ballot was to have been defeated it would have been better for a larger proportion of voters to have done so. One could expect that with a larger vote the three percent now lacking to pass the referendum would have been accumulated along with some more negative votes.

Ratepayers in this area should have enough faith in their district to see the need for an expanding school system. What they may have to vote for next time, might through necessity, be steeper. Costs are not showing a tendency to remain at present levels, especially real estate.

Readers who feel the referendum was a mistake are at liberty to use the columns of the Coast News to express their views. The editor would welcome views from all angles.

In the home

(By C. J. HARRIS)

Advice on how to raise a child to be a criminal, ten points not offered in jest in a talk delivered recently to the Empire Club in Toronto, by Deputy Commissioner George B. McClellan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police:

Have no rules in the home for child behaviour or obedience. This will insure that the child has no clear concept of right or wrong.

If you have any rules, ignore them when you are in a good humor and knock the kids silly when you are out of sorts. This will confuse them and eventually they will resent all discipline.

Air domestic disputes in front of the children, preferably with a little name-calling. This will insure a lack of respect for parents.

Never give a child regular chores or duties. This will convince him that you and the world owe him a living without effort on his part.

If he is disciplined at school, always tear a strip off the teacher in front of the child. This will create a fine contempt for authority at any level.

If he has trouble with the police bawl out the officer and be sure to refer to dumb cops. This will earn for him his diploma in contempt for authority.

When driving with the family, exceed the speed limit but slow down on sighting a police car and speed up when it is out of view. This will demonstrate that the law is to be observed only if there is danger of being caught.

If you are speeding and are stopped by the police, always deny it belligerently. The child will then know that to cheat and lie is acceptable conduct.

If you chisel a few dollars on your income tax, boast of it to the children. This will teach them that stealing is all right if you can get away with it.

The way of the birds

By A.J.C.

Various theories to account for the migration of birds are still discussed by ornithologists. The southward flight in autumn is no problem; summer leaves us and the birds follow to where it is still warm. We do the same ourselves and will do so in increasing numbers in years to come — perhaps until only a few caretakers and skiing enthusiasts are left to enjoy the northern winters!

But why do the birds return in spring? Consider the hummingbird that leaves the abundant food of Central America to cross the Caribbean in one long, sustained effort of tiny wings and plucky little heart, flying at night to avoid the strength of the trade-wind. Nor do all the hummingbirds stop near the southern boundary of this country; some go as far as the shores of Hudson Bay.

The theory most favored is that birds need the longer day of the north to feed their nestlings, and in the matter of making full use of every daylight hour none can excel our favorite robin. Even in March the month of many weathers and before the hens have arrived the robins are awake to greet the first sign of coming day. I hear them chirrup and land with light thuds on the drum-like cover of cedar on my lowly roof when I can barely distinguish the dark forms of the firs against a paling sky and long before the first rosy tint has passed westward along the clouds. Again at evening as the last glimmer of twilight fades into darkness it is only the robins who remain active.

The friendliness of the robin — even though it is only "cupboard love" has long made him a favorite. His bold, confident yet wary approach to one who must seem so incredibly huge to him is pleasing to all who prefer the living creature to a shot-torn little body, pathetic in death. And he faces hazards enough in the natural way without the addition of man's deadliness; almost every day at this season I find the evidence of tragedy for one

and a feed for another. In nesting time there is another danger; should a sudden shower fall on unfledged young birds while the parents are away foraging it is fatal to them.

Last year, either by chance or design a pair of robins chose a perfect place under the eave of the roof of one of the buildings. The angle between the wall and a wooden bracket that supported a gutter made a secure foundation and the roof gave protection from rain. A few days after the blessed event — the hatch, that is — I began some work on the good earth nearby that was rich with worms, and I became well acquainted with the cock bird, while the hen seemed to hunt elsewhere. I soon noticed that if I moved quietly along the rows with only covert glances at the bird he would follow within reach picking up the worms that the hoe uncovered, but if I straightened up and gazed fully at him he took wing at once. So, with a little care on my part a good understanding grew up between us — two different manifestations of the idea of organic life in all its variety as we were. And we were both on the same tack, both of us having gone to mother earth for our food in our separate ways.

Young robins are voracious feeders; within a minute after papa had flown off with worms dangling from his beak on both sides like untrimmed whiskers he would drop down beside me again. Ounce for ounce lumbricus terrestis, the common earthworm, is one of the richest morsels of protein — and protein is the very stuff of growth so it was not long before those youngsters were winged and airborne.

At present the main business of the cock robins is to choose and claim desirable nesting-sites and to defend them fiercely against all would-be claim-jumpers. The old view of combat as being for possession of the females was one of those dangerously plausible conclusions and is now discredited, such combat being needless — for one obvious reason. The warfare of the males before the

The vanishing surname

It may be because of the service-club rule about calling fellow-members by their given names or nicknames under penalty of a light fine, or it may be because of the growing informality of modern manners, but the use of surnames in ordinary life is noticeably on the decline. Perfect strangers, after their introduction to each other, will immediately get on a first-name basis. The interviewer on a television program will call the celebrity he has met for the first time by his given name and expect a reciprocal mark of intimacy.

There are some exceptions to the rule. One cannot imagine the brashest interviewer calling Sir Winston Churchill "Winnie" to his face, although "Good old Winnie" was frequently cheered in that style when he was the inspiration of the world during the last war; and it is doubtful whether anyone has ever dared to address Dr. Schweitzer as "Al." One explanation of the modern custom is the equally modern habit of slovenly enunciation. Surnames are frequently unusual and sometimes difficult to pronounce clearly, while first names are not. The introducer may be unsure of his pronunciation, and is inclined to disguise the fact by saying something like "Betty Mumble, this is Harold Mumble," and Betty and Harold are immediately known that way to each other for the rest of the evening. If friendship ripens from the introduction or a romance develops it is to be presumed that the surnames are eventually revealed

Issuers of marriage licenses are inclined to be sticklers for formality.

Matters were different in the nineteenth century. Jane Austen's Mr. Bennet was so addressed even by his wife. The father of a family was entitled to respect and received a token of it in the formal mode of address. Nowadays he is fortunate if he receives the respect without the token.

Check fans, air conditioners and similar summer appliances for frayed cords or loose connections.

Gems of Thought

Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world. — George Bernard Shaw

A pure heart is an excellent thing — and so is a clean shirt. — G. C. Lichtenberg

Self-forgetfulness, purity, and love are treasures untold — constant prayers, prophecies, and anointings. — Mary Baker Eddy

We often pray for purity, unselfishness, for the highest qualities of character, and forget that these things cannot be given, but must be earned. — Lyman Abbott

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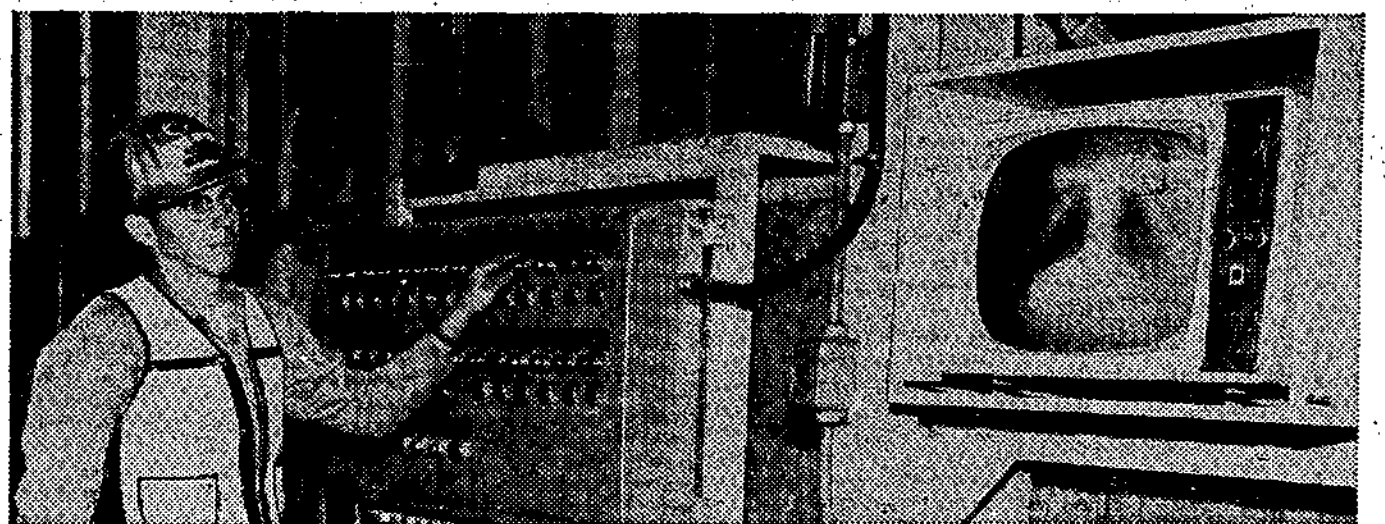
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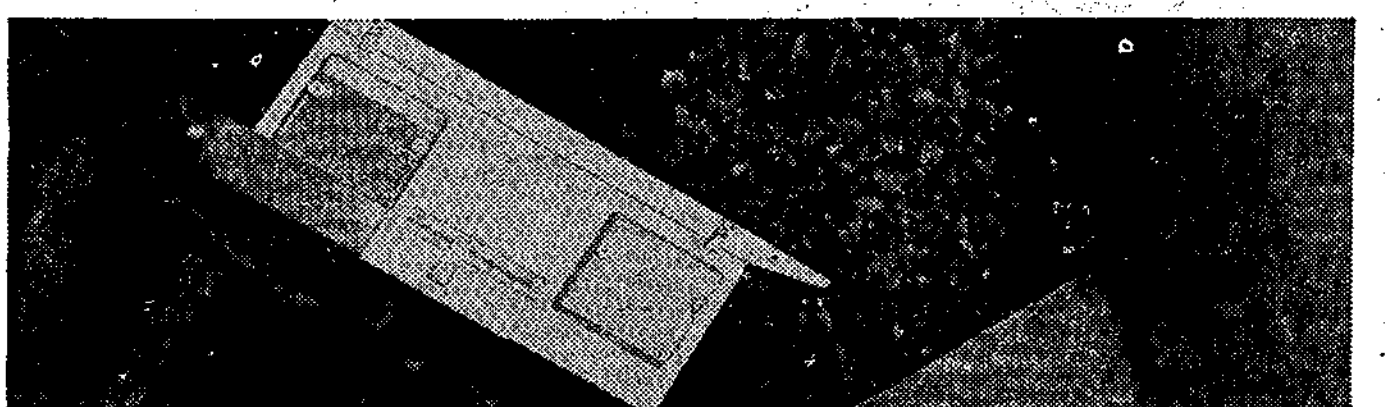
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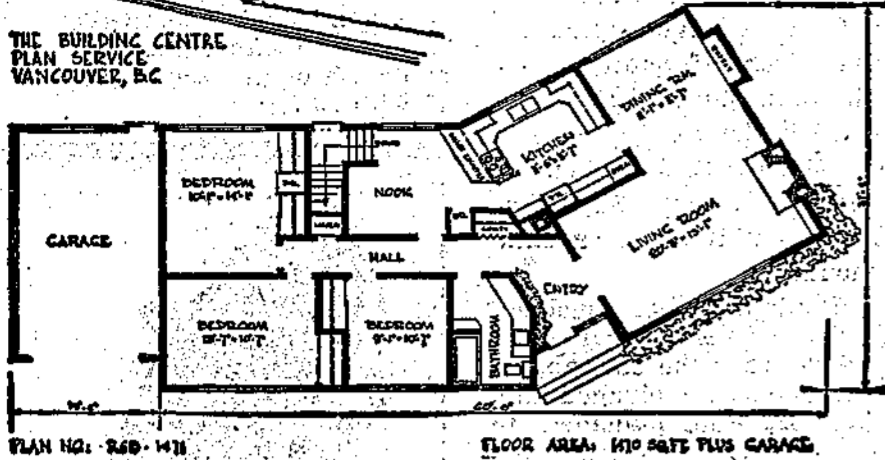
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Plan No. 1471 (copyright No. 117093)

A deep corner lot, or a wide city lot, would be the ideal setting for this home. Kitchen, dining and living room for the angle of the house, with the bedroom wing taking advantage of front and rear views.

Planter wall in the entry welcomes the visitor, the living room features an outside wall fireplace, and opens into a formal dining area with a "built-in" for buffet, giving lots of clearance in the buffet area.

Kitchen swings off to the left of the dining room, featuring a snack counter for quick lunches and a nook for family meals. A split entry stairwell at the rear door adjoins the kitchen area, and is a handy feature as it combines house and basement entry.

Master bedroom at rear of the house, features double closets with built in drawer features. Bedroom No. 2 is large enough for twin beds, and both second and third bedrooms feature ample closet space. Note the unusual layout of the bathroom which takes advantage of all the space available and features a beautiful vanity wall.

This house has a full garage adjacent to the house, not too far from the rear entry.

The exceptional styling of this home lends itself to planters along both sides to add color and interest. From any angle this is a beautiful home which would do credit to anyone, and is designed for city or country living at its best.

Designed for N.H.A. approval, house has 1471 square feet, and working drawings are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway, Vancouver 10.

New edition of Select Homes Designs Plan Book available. Send 50c to cover cost of mailing and handling.

Children and school!

(By Nancy Cleaver)

"I have an awful cold coming on," Mary complains as she sits down to her breakfast, blowing her nose and then sneezing. "I hate you to miss anything important, but should you go to school?" her mother asks, uncertainly.

"Oh, I'll get through the day, somehow, and we just might have a test sprung on us," Mary answers. "So I haven't much choice!"

Mary feels virtuous going to school when she is feeling so miserable. But her attendance at school, just when her cold was at its most contagious state, was

a disservice to four other pupils who apparently caught colds from her. One of them was a delicate girl who was quite ill with her cold and missed over a week of school.

Respiratory troubles, mostly different kinds of cold or flu, account for over 45 percent of non-attendance at school. In the junior grades, especially, cold symptoms are often the start of a communicable disease.

It is unfair to the other students for children to be sent to school with colds. A day or two of rest in bed with a light diet and whatever medication the doctor suggests on the phone will often check a cold at the start.

A child needs to be in good health to get the best out of his schooling. Mothers, by feeding their children nutritious meals, and by encouraging good habits of sleep and cleanliness and avoidance of accident situations, help to promote regular school attendance.

TV fills quite a few hours of most school children's days and many children have wide interests and belong to a number of youth groups as well. Sometimes their physical and nervous energy is over-taxed by too many extra-curricular activities.

Fatigue as a cause for school absenteeism can be reduced by limiting the time spent on TV and insisting on a choice between some of these activities. An earlier bedtime is a necessity for children who are at a low ebb from insufficient sleep.

Mothers as well as teachers can encourage a pride in faithful attendance. A child should not be kept home from school for trivial reasons or because it is more convenient for mother to have the child at home to perform some task or care for a baby.

A parent's respect for the child's teacher, the school, and the child's studies all help a boy or girl feel that his schooling is important. An interest in his work each day as well as in his report card is important. Scholars must take responsibility for their own work, but parents should know how they are getting along.

Sometimes a child balks at going to school because he is falling behind in his work and has become discouraged. The teacher should be consulted and extra coaching arranged if necessary.

The teacher who is fair but firm in discipline, who knows his work and also understands his pupils is likely to have a good record of his pupils' attendance. Many an adolescent takes a chance and misses school (if he thinks he will not be caught) if he neither likes nor respects his teacher. Resentment against what a student considers unfair or too harsh punishment is the reason for some boys being absent from school.

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KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of
ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Are Canadian handicrafts important?

Surprisingly important. About 400,000 Canadians produce hand-made pottery, weaving and other handicrafts. Most of them turn out handicrafts as a supplementary source of income; many enjoy it only as a hobby. Nevertheless, the annual retail value of Canadian handicrafts is an astonishing one hundred million dollars.

Traditional skills are maintained in certain areas. In St. Jean Port Joli, for example, more than half of the 1200 people engage in wood-carving, often employing chisels still forged by a local blacksmith. Other popular Canadian handicrafts are hooked rugs, quilting, leather and iron work. Indian experts still turn out thousands of birchbark boxes and dishes, while Eskimo handicrafts now find an insatiable world market.

How did John Horden rate as a Missionary?

At the top. In 1851 the Church Missionary Society sent this English lad to Moose Factory, an outpost in the desolation of James Bay. He labored there for 42 years. Horden translated the Anglican Prayer Book, the Gospels and a hymn book into the Cree language. He then printed the translations himself on a hand press sent out from England. Later he translated the whole of the New Testament into Cree.

FULLER BRUSH

Phone 885-2017, Sechelt

Write C. R. Gregory
Sechelt Inn, Sechelt

Thousands of Indians were baptized by this man and he also taught them to read. Horden literally created the Anglican diocese of Moosonee himself and was consecrated its first bishop. He died at Moose Factory in 1893, a unique example of unconquerable determination to the last.

Is Canada well supplied with mice?

The following species of mouse live in Canada: pocket mice, meadow mice, red-backed mice, white footed mice, deer mice, pine mice, lemming mice, meadow jumping mice, and woodland jumping mice and house mice. No wonder cats are independent creatures — they have plenty of scope to go into business for themselves!

Who introduced Mackenzie King to public life?

Sir William Mulock, then federal minister of labor from 1900 to 1905. He made King his deputy minister. Sir William, who lived to be 100 years old, in full por-

session of his faculties, was outstanding for the progressive steps Canada took in postal matters during his tenure as postmaster-general.

He was responsible for the adoption of penny postage among the then globe-girdling countries 1845.

of the British Empire. His son, William Pate Mulock, served as postmaster general, too, in the federal cabinet headed by Mackenzie King, between 1940 and 1945.

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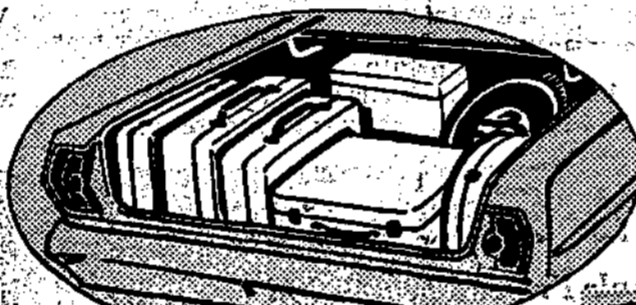
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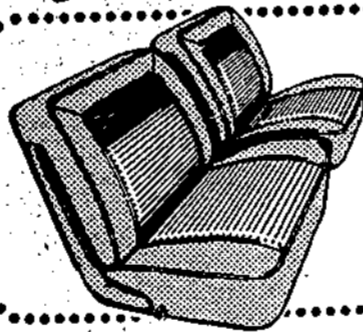


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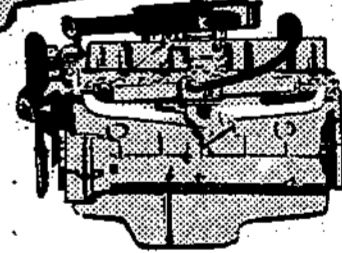
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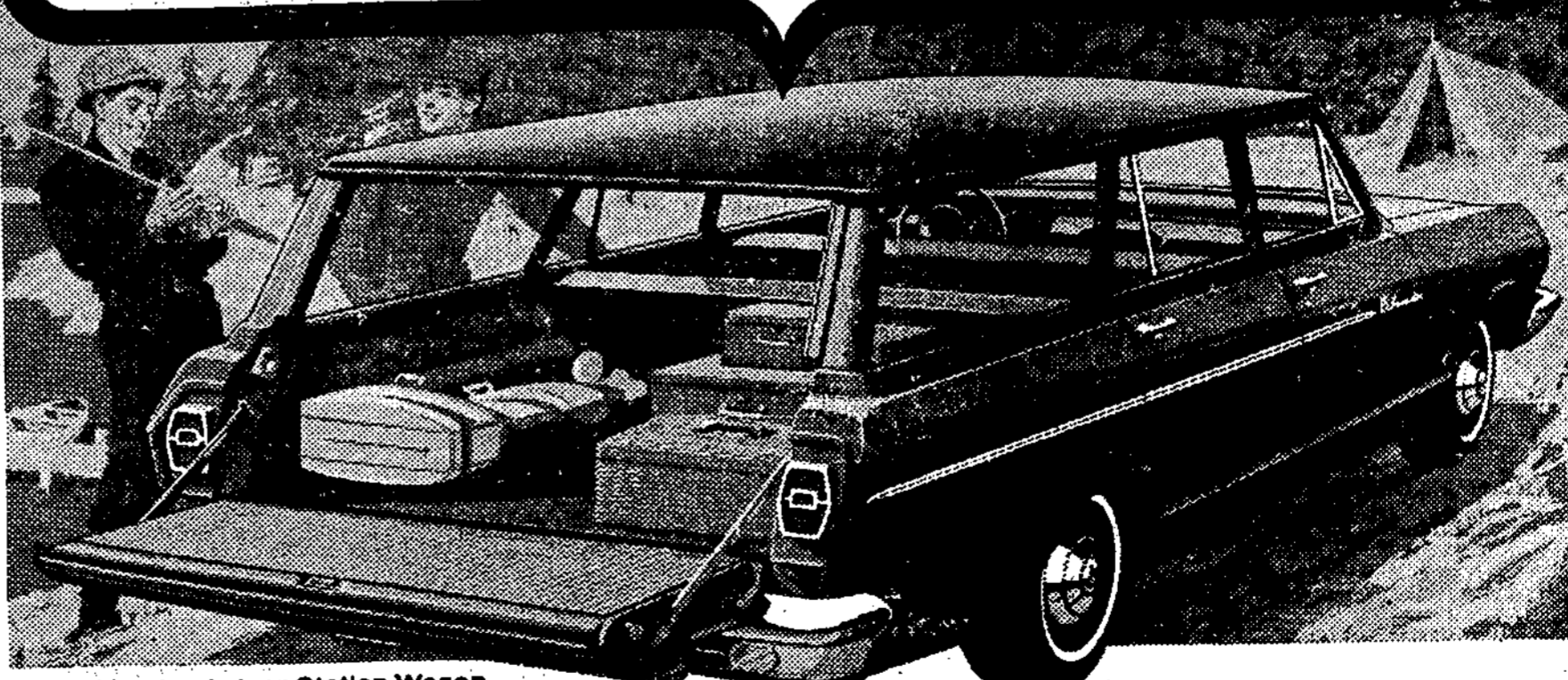
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St Aidan's tea

At the regular meeting of St. Aidan's W.A., final arrangements were made for the St. George's Day tea and sale of home cooking, garden plants, and miscellaneous items, in St. Aidan's Parish Hall, Hall Rd., Roberts Creek April 23 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Manns has consented to open the proceedings.

Friday, Aug. 2 was the date chosen for the annual garden party, in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cumming, on Beach Ave., Roberts Creek.

GUN CHAMPIONSHIPS

At the B.C. indoor hand gun championships held at Barnett range on April 7, Jack Clement was first on the timed fire and Walt Nygren second on the national match course.

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SPCA discusses reports

The monthly meeting of the executive of the SPCA was held on April 4 at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. G. T. Smith. Reports from the president, secretary and treasurer and from the inspector were fully discussed.

Greater stress is to be laid on educational work and the organization of a Junior SPCA. Booklets have been ordered for circulation from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour and headquarters has been asked to furnish all details regarding the organization of the junior branches which have met with much success in other places.

Life membership

At an impressive service in St. Aidan's Church on Monday March 25, W.A. members of St. Aidan's, St. Bartholomew's and St. Hilda's churches presented Mrs. Mary Harris with a Life Membership in the Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary.

Miss M. Walker and Miss A. Dawson were also honored with Life Memberships, presented by St. Aidan's W.A., in recognition of many years of faithful service in the W.A., church and Sunday School.

At the close of the service tea was served in the Parish Hall.

A special notice board has been made and will be attached to the general bulletin board back of the old United Church where up to the minute notices can be posted regarding cats or dogs that open for adoption by anyone wishing to have a good pet. The Coast News advertising section also contains details of dogs and cats on hand for adoption.

A second chloroform box has been acquired for use in cases of emergency outside the Gibsons district from Roberts Creek and points west. All that section of the SPCA is directly under the supervision of the inspector. Arrangements were also made so that the inspector may visit the Vancouver branch of the Society for a refresher course to be arranged by him to suit his convenience.

Membership fees and donations are being received by the treasurer and it is hoped that 1963 will have the largest membership since the inauguration of the local branch in 1958. The inspector reported he had investigated calls in many areas including Gambier Island and Pender Harbour.

Easter dance

A highlight of the Easter dance to be held by Squarenaders in Hopkins Hall April 13 will be a Crazy Hat contest and members are warned to expect anything.

At the March 30 meeting Larry Boyd was elected president, Art Hauka, vice-president; Louise Slinn, secretary-treasurer and Jean Scott, social convenor.

A goat was the centre of attraction at the Square Dancer's graduation night, March 30. New members are Jack and Elsie Willis, Sandy and Marg Richmond, John and Joan White, Gus and Verda Schneider, Kathy and Mory Randal, Lil Morrison, Ken Stewart, Marjorie Littlejohn and Chris Zantolas.

Church filled for cantata

Gibsons United church Sunday night was filled to capacity for the presentation by the church choir of the cantata Victory by Henry Wildemere. There was not a vacant seat and the congregation was estimated at close to 175.

The choir directed by Mrs. E. Sherman with Mrs. J. Mainil at

the piano and soloists Ken Gallier, Lottie Campbell, Jack Inglis, Robert Barclay, Lucille Meuller, Jessie Potter, Hilda Lee, Irene Reed and Marguerite Sherman provided an evening of choruses, duets, trios and a quartet, well worth hearing. Following the cantata at a coffee break, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Mainil were the recipients of gifts.

Church Services

* Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN

GOOD FRIDAY
Church of His Presence, Redroofs
Good Friday Service, 11 a.m.

ST. AIDAN'S
10:30 a.m., Meditations

EASTER SUNDAY
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion
Sunday School meeting with Congregation

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion
Sunday School meeting with Congregation

St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11 a.m., Holy Communion
10 a.m., Sunday School

EASTER DAY

Church of His Presence
9 a.m., Easter Communion
St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
11 a.m., Easter Communion
Egmont Community Hall
3 p.m., Easter 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.

Fashions displayed

With umbrellas and raincoats to suit the outdoor evening Wednesday, several hundred people braved the weather to fill the auditorium of Elphinstone High School and were whisked from a wet spring to dreams of sunny summer with the beautiful fashions modelled at the Fashion Show.

The models were expert at their task and the beautiful clothes they enjoyed modelling provided a New York or Hollywood touch.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons branch, thanks Thriftie Dress Shop which started this endeavour several years ago; Marine Men's Wear Ltd., Todd's Dry Goods; Don's Shoe Store; Gibson Girl Beauty Salon and the others who supplied music, lighting, flowers, furniture and of course, the models themselves.

Genotaph marred

When the auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion held its April 1 meeting regret was expressed over the destruction around the genotaph. Letters have gone out in the hopes that the parents, teachers and leaders will express to the children the sacredness of the genotaph.

The Branch sends thanks out to all those who helped make their last social a success. Thirty more stack-up chairs have been ordered. Dates to remember: April 19, L.A. Bazaar and tea; April 23, Whist; April 27, Social; May 6, Auxiliary meeting; May 10, Branch meeting; May 17, Rummage sale.

Forest industries of British Columbia are expected to invest \$200,000,000 in the province during 1963, according to Thomas Sturges, deputy minister of industrial development.

Inquest set for April 16

An inquest is scheduled at Sechelt for April 16 to inquire into the death of Mrs. Ruth Marguerits Paul, 36, of Irvines Landing who was drowned shortly after midnight Saturday night when a car in which she was riding ended up in Garden Bay lake on the road from Garden Bay. She leaves nine children, one a child of 18 months.

Mrs. Paul and her husband George were homebound from Garden Bay when the car, apparently out of control plunged into the lake. Mr. Paul managed to fight his way to the surface but the body of his wife was not recovered until about three hours later. There were eight children at home with one married and living elsewhere.

Music exams

The highest mark received by competitors from this area in the B.C. Music Festival, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, was Debra Marsh with 85% in third place in the Bach pianoforte class under 10 years. Debra Marsh and Wil-

Ham Dockar came in 2nd with 83% in the pianoforte duos class under 10 years. William Dockar came 5th with 80% in the under 10 pianoforte class with 53 contestants participating.

Deborah Dockar, 11 years old, came 4th with 84% in the under 13 sonatina class competing with 56 other competitors. She also came 4th in the pianoforte under 12 with 83%.



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His friend replied: "What do you mean? You never did any advertising."

"I know," the man answered. "But my competitors did."

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COAST NEWS

COMING EVENTS

April 12. The regular general meeting of Sechelt Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion will be held Friday, 8 p.m.

April 13. The evening unit of the United Church Women, Bake sale, Sat., 10 a.m., Old United Church basement.

April 13. DeMolay car wash at Sunnycrest Motors, and Bake Sale at Super-Vau, Sat., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 15. Bingo! Bingo! Bingo! Legion Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

April 19. Gibsons Unit of Canadian Cancer Society, Friday, 2 p.m., Kinsmen Hall.

April 19. L.A. to Roberts Creek Legion, Bazaar and Tea, 2 p.m.

O.A.P.O. regular meeting has been changed to April 22, 2 p.m., Kinsmen Hall.

April 23. Don't forget! St. George's Day Tea and Bake Sale at St. Aidan's Church Hall, Roberts Creek at 2 p.m.

April 26. L.A. to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Spring Tea, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

April 26. Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary Drama Night will present 3 one act plays, Friday, 8 p.m., Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room.

BIRTHS

BIRKIN — To Mr. and Mrs. R. Birkin, on April 7, at the Vancouver General Hospital, a son, Jeffrey Richard, 9 lbs., 14 oz.

WEDDINGS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Diane Marie, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Mulligan and the late Mr. Marshall Mulligan, Gibsons, to Mr. Daniel Robert Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strom, Gibsons. The wedding will take place April 20, 1963, 11 a.m. at Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Gibsons. An open-reception will take place at 7 p.m. at the Gibsons Legion Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our many friends and relatives for their beautiful floral offerings and cards, after a lengthy illness in the loss of a wonderful husband and father and a special thanks to the doctors and nurses of St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Charles Craigan and family

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all my friends for their good wishes, get-well cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. Lars Sandhaaland.

DEATHS

COLE — Passed away in hospital April 3, 1963, Lawrence Norman Cole, in his 74th year. Late of Wilson Creek, B.C. Survived by 1 granddaughter, Mrs. J. B. Clark and 2 great-grandchildren, all of Grand Forks. Funeral service was held Monday, April 8, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Harold Edwards Funeral Home, 802 W. Broadway at Willow, Rev. Roy Durnford officiating. Cremation.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON — In memory of my beloved husband, and my Daddy, Henry (Sie) Gordon, accidentally drowned April 13, 1960. Too dearly loved to be forgotten. By his wife and daughter Mary, Dundee, Scotland

LUOMA — In loving memory of a beloved son and brother, Richard Luoma, who accidentally drowned on April 13, 1960. Always smiling and content, Loved and respected where ever he went, To a beautiful life came a sudden end.

He died as he lived, everyone's friend. Ever remembered by Mom, Dad, brother Michael, sisters Linda and Wilma and their families.

REEVES — In loving memory of our Dad and Grandpa John Reeves, who passed away April 6, 1962.

Loving and kind in all his ways. Upright and just to the end of his days.

Sincere and kind in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory he left behind. Sadly missed and ever remembered by Sheila Albert and grandchildren.

FLORISTS

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

PETS

Pekinese Pups. Phone 886-9890. Reasonable. Beautiful Lab, pure Newfoundland puppies, 2 months. Ideal for children and water. Mary E. Malcolm, Churchill Bay, Pender Harbour. Phone 883-2393.

HELP WANTED

Couple, caretaking duties, near Sechelt. No salary, rent free 3 rm furn. apt. Mrs. W. Robertson, 8012 Joffre, S. Burnaby.

Housekeeper wanted. Elderly, friendly person, religion and nationality of no consequence, preferably one with small means or pension. Phone 886-2294 for appointment.

WORK WANTED

Will baby sit any time. Phone 886-2014.

Window cleaning, office maintenance and janitorial service. Phone 886-2455.

Custom hauling of building materials by flat deck or dump truck. A. Simpkins, Davis Bay. 885-2132.

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See ad on Page 3

MISC. FOR SALE

1 sheet only 5' x 12 Marine plywood, 1 glass curved windshield for boat, value \$45 for \$25 cash. Also cartop boat 1 year old, \$40. Earl's 886-9600

Twin bed, inner spring mattress, good condition, \$30. Ph. 886-9534.

3 older guns. Phone 886-2302.

1 full size slat spring on steel legs with coil spring mattress and foam rubber overlay, condition good. \$25. 63 piece 1847 Rogers flatware at 1/2 price, \$44. Phone 886-2496.

Modern wood crib, mattress; Bronzeton table, 4 chairs; Continental bed outfit (as new) 36" bedstead, spring filled mattress; Quaker oil range. Reasonable. Phone 885-9978.

Used G.E. refrigerator, small size \$50; Connor washing machine \$25. Phone 885-2208.

Integral arch for John Deere 440, \$125. Phone 886-2604.

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40 hp. Mercury, electric start, control cable, and gas tank. A1 condition. Phone 886-9890.

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HUBER ROAD MAINTAINER
with grader blade and bucket, \$1,500.

17 ft. PLYWOOD RUNABOUT BOAT with fibreglas bottom, cabin, good condition, complete with 25 hp. Elto outboard, speed 15 to 18 mph. \$600. or will sell boat and motor separately.

18 ft. SANGSTERCRAFT SPEEDBOAT Powered with Chrysler Crown. Speed approximately 25 mph. Excellent shape. \$2200.

1 hp. 110 VOLT DeVILBISS SPRAY UNIT. no tank, gun or hoses, as is, \$150.

LOT AT MADEIRA PARK Commercial corner lot on Sunshine Coast Highway, next to Pender Harbour Hotel. 1.48 acres, view. Road on 3 sides of property. Could be subdivided. \$5000, Terms.

SLADEY LOGGING LTD.
Madeira Park, Phone 883-2233

120 bass Accordiana Canadiana accordion. Excellent condition. \$150. Phone 886-9627.

Singer electric sewing machine, like new, with special head. Beautiful cabinet, ideal for dressmaker. Cost \$400. Bargain at \$100. Phone 886-2559 after 6 p.m.

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.

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

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.

One pair of practically new soccer boots, 8 1/2, white and black. Phone 886-9814 after 6 p.m.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

GIBSONS

Two bedroom — View home, just 3-years old on beautifully landscaped lot with blacktop driveway. Arborite, electric kitchen with separate utility room. Full price \$10,900. Terms. Call Morton Mackay (Res.) 886-7783.

GOWER POINT

Waterfront Home — Fully serviced 3 bedroom bungalow. Large living room 15 x 17 feet with fireplace and beamed ceiling. 90 feet frontage, safe beach. Full price only \$7,000 with easy terms. Call Frank Lewis (Res.) 886-9900.

Waterfront Lot — 100 feet frontage, safe beach. Cleared for building, water available. Full price \$2,700. Call Morton Mackay (Res.) 886-7783.

ROBERTS CREEK

Four Bedroom — Attractive family home on 2.8 acres with creek. Living room 13 x 35 feet, separate dining and utility rooms. Arborite, electric kitchen. Pembroke bathroom. Full price \$10,500. Terms.

Waterfront lot — 75 x 350, nicely treed and sloping to a good beach. Perfect for summer and retirement home. Full price \$4,500. Call Frank Lewis (Res.) 886-9900.

Semi-Waterfront — Level 3/4 acre lot with 150 feet frontage on paved road. Close to beach and store. Full price \$2,200 easy terms. Call Lucille Holden (Res.) 886-7758.

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront Lots — 80 x 300 feet. Perfect year round sheltered moorage. Beautifully treed with Arbutus and Evergreens. Fishermen's Paradise. Full price \$3,000 each. Call Frank Lewis (Res.) 886-9900.

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

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

EASTER BASKET

Gibsons — no hills to climb, 4 rooms, fireplace, 2 view lots with creek. \$7,000 on terms.

Waterfront, Roberts Creek — Immaculate 2 bdrm home, fireplace, vanity bathroom, good garden. \$12,000 on terms.

Waterfront — We are proud to offer this choice property, over half an acre of level park-like land. Near the picnic grounds in Roberts Creek.

Want a quiet vacation spot? 9 1/2 acres with year round creek and solid 4 roomed log house. \$4,000 on terms.

Davis Bay — across the street from the beach, 4 rooms, fireplace, pembroke bath, elec. stove landscaped, fenced grounds and carport. \$8,400 on terms.

Good value here — Halfmoon Bay, new house, 4 large rooms and pem plumbing, matching workshop, gravity water, terraced grounds. \$7,000 F.P. \$2,000 down payment.

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Gibsons Sechelt
(R. F. Kennett — Notary Public)

West Sechelt — 1 ac. beach lot, sml cabin, good water supply. \$6,600 F.P.

Davis Bay view lot, 60 x 150, trees, \$1650 F.P.

3 bedroom W. Sechelt modn. full basement plus 3 room cabin rental on large lot, nice view. \$12,500 F.P.

Large waterfront lot, Sargeant Bay \$4,500 F.P.

For these and other well priced properties, Call Call Jack Anderson, 885-9585
H. O. DUFFY, AGENT
formerly

T. E. DUFFY, AGENT
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and INSURANCE AGENCIES
Phone 885-2161, Box 155, Sechelt.

Comfortable 4 room cottage situated on lge landscaped lot, centrally located, close to beach. Full price now only \$4,000 with \$2,000 down.

Reduced for quick sale, Modern 2 bedroom home, view living room, nice kitchen etc. base, nestled among trees and shrubbery for privacy. Close in, \$9975 on very easy terms.

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Box 23, Gibsons B.C.
Phone 886-2000

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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 — 885-2066 eves.
Ed. Surtees — 885-9303 eves.

Large level lot 100 x 200. All in lawn, flowers, trees and shrubs. Good sized two bedroom home fully insulated. Cabinet kitchen. Garage in rear. This home has been reduced in price for a quick sale, and is an exceptionally good buy. A modest down payment will handle.

Cash customer for sheltered year round moorage. Halfmoon Bay to Egmont.

Waterfront home. Highway at rear. Pebble and sandy beach. Separate revenue suite. Guest cottage on beach all for \$18,000.

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Marine Drive, Gibsons
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Fully modern 4 rm home on Gibsons waterfront, available May 1 Adults only. Phone CYpress 8-9991.

Small, warm, self-contained furnished suite on waterfront near Gibsons. Phone 886-9813.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

West Sechelt — 80' waterfront, 5 room modern bungalow, garage-workshop, carpeted living room with mirrored fireplace, modern cabinet kitchen, large patio, automatic oil heat and water heater; wired for range, washer, dryer. Sandy beach. \$16,800. Owner 885-2153.

Lot 199' x 333' 1 mile from Gibsons centre. For further information Phone 886-2397.

LOT AT MADEIRA PARK Commercial corner lot on Sunshine Coast Highway next to Pender Harbour Hotel. 1.48 acres, view. Road on 3 sides of property. Could be subdivided. \$5000, terms. O. Sladey, Madeira Park. Phone 883-2233.

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

BUILDING MATERIALS

Glazed aluminum sash, delivered to your job, custom or standard sizes. Highly competitive prices. Leave message at 885-2087.

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

WANTED

Hunting rifles in good condition. Box 667, Coast News.

Wanted, 3 or more congenial people to form a bridge club. Ph. 886-2294.

Windmill generator. Please state price. Box 668, Coast News.

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.

PERSONAL

New Seaview Lodge Rest Home, private and semi-private accommodation. Couples accepted. 24 hour care, hospital trained supervision. Mrs. Mina Brown, Matron. Phone HU 5-4150.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Kinettes announce the winner of the Dress raffle was Mrs. Doreen Musgrove. Our thanks to Sam Fladager for his co-operation and drawing of the prize.

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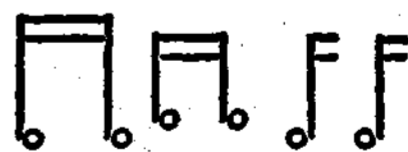
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Phone Egmont 883-2496.

17 1/2 ft. speedboat, Olds motor, fibreglass, trailer, \$650 as is. Ph. 883-2217.

BOATS FOR SALE (Cont'd)

18 ft. speedboat, full cabin; 40 hp. Mercury, elec start, or will sell motor separately. Phone 886-9890.

12 ft. Turner with 2 1/2 hp. Briggs, in good shape, \$75. Ph. 886-7740.

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Alder, Maple, \$7 load
Fir \$9 a load, delivered
Credit available
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COAL & WOOD

Alder \$10

Maple, \$12

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Now then, if I should HAPPEN to oversleep.."

How do you blow nose?

The Health League of Canada reporting on a recent statement issued by the American Medical association on the subject of nose blowing, quotes the following reasons for this potential damage to the ear: Two tiny tubes that have an opening in the upper part of the throat connect with the middle ear, one on each side. The tubes are basically safety valves to keep

air pressure in the middle ear the same as outside. The eardrums do not normally permit any air to get in or out of the middle ear.

Adjustment of air pressure in the middle ear is normally carried out automatically and without conscious effort. If there is too rapid a change in outside air pressure, such as occurs when ascending or descending in a plane, the air in the middle ear may expand or contract. The eardrum will either bulge out or curve in and ear pain may be produced. Then a conscious effort is needed to open the tubes in the throat and let air in or out of the middle ear. This can be done by swallowing, chewing gum or holding the nose and then trying to blow.

The nose should be blown with both nostrils open, so there is no chance of back pressure developing and forcing the tubes open.

During the acute stage of a cold, germ-laden mucus is present in the upper throat, and this can be forced into the openings and thus into the middle ear. This is more likely to happen if one nostril is closed and the other is blown hard, since considerable pressure is developed. The proper way to blow your nose is not to blow too hard and to leave both nostrils open.

TO AVOID FIRE:

Remove matches and other inflammables from the pockets of winter garments before storing. Clean out attics, basements, sheds, garages and other areas where rubbish may have accumulated.

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Congregation Bible Study
Gibsons, Sechelt, West Sechelt,
and Madeira Park, Tues, 8 p.m.
Ministry School
Kingdom Hall, Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting
Kingdom Hall, Fri. 8:30 p.m.
Public Talk
Kingdom Hall, Sun. 3 p.m.
Watchtower Study
Kingdom Hall, Sun. 4 p.m.
The Kingdom Hall is at
Selma Park
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Furniture & Cabinetry for every
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GUARANTEED 10 YEARS - REPLACED FREE

ENQUIRE ABOUT THE NEW COPPER HOT WATER
HEATING FOR HOUSES

No down payment—5 years to pay—Oil company of your choice

Darcy & Roger Ayleen
Ph. 886-9668 or 886-2133

Roberts Creek first farm sold

(By M. NEWMAN)

The Reeves' farm, one of the first in Roberts Creek, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Day. The brothers Reeves settled there about 1907 and cleared and worked much of the 132 acres during the following years. Bert, now deceased, and Frank left to farm at Lulu Island, and later Dick moved to the Lower Road where his wealth of flowers, begonias in particular, have delighted many visitors and graced many shows and exhibitions.

It was 1911 or thereabouts that Jack Reeves first was able to reach Sechelt by road and that small settlement became the market for the farm's produce. It was there also that he met Miss Gertrude Burch who was spending a summer there and in 1914 the couple were married in Vancouver.

On returning on the SS Sechelt Mrs. Reeves recalls that she would have slipped off the float which answered as a wharf had not the alert groom caught her just in time.

Four children were born to the Jack Reeves and all were brought up on the farm. They are John, Jordan River; Gordon, Sechelt; Sheila, Mrs. A. Danroth, Roberts Creek and Ada, Mrs. A. Porteous, Sydney.

The Reeves took an active part in the growth of the community. That their industry and the fertility of the farm were on a par was evidenced by the dozens of ribbons and prizes won by the

couple in the annual fairs which, at one time, were held at the Creek as well as at Gibsons. Whether canned chicken, fruit or vegetables, the Reeves entries were always in the top brackets.

Expert as Mrs. Reeves was in the kitchen she still had time to learn the art of weaving and experimented with designs and materials even to the extent of growing flax for her loom. Poetry dropped easily from her pen while articles fashioned from local clay dried beneath the kitchen stove. Though far at the upper end of Elphinstone Road she was far from bushed, and her searching mind led her into many fields.

Mr. Reeves will be remembered by many as probably the last driver of a horse and cart in the

district, for, although he had owned and learned to drive motorized vehicles, he always went back to his first love, his fat and faithful horse.

Mr. Reeves passed away in Victoria about a year ago. Mrs. Reeves is now a resident of Sydney, V.I. The young Days who have purchased the 56 year old place hope to restore it and bring it back to its former proportions.

SUPERIOR TO COTTON

Although cellulose is found in its purest form in cotton, one acre of growing trees in certain areas will produce five times as much cellulose each year, and year after year, as the same acre planted to cotton.

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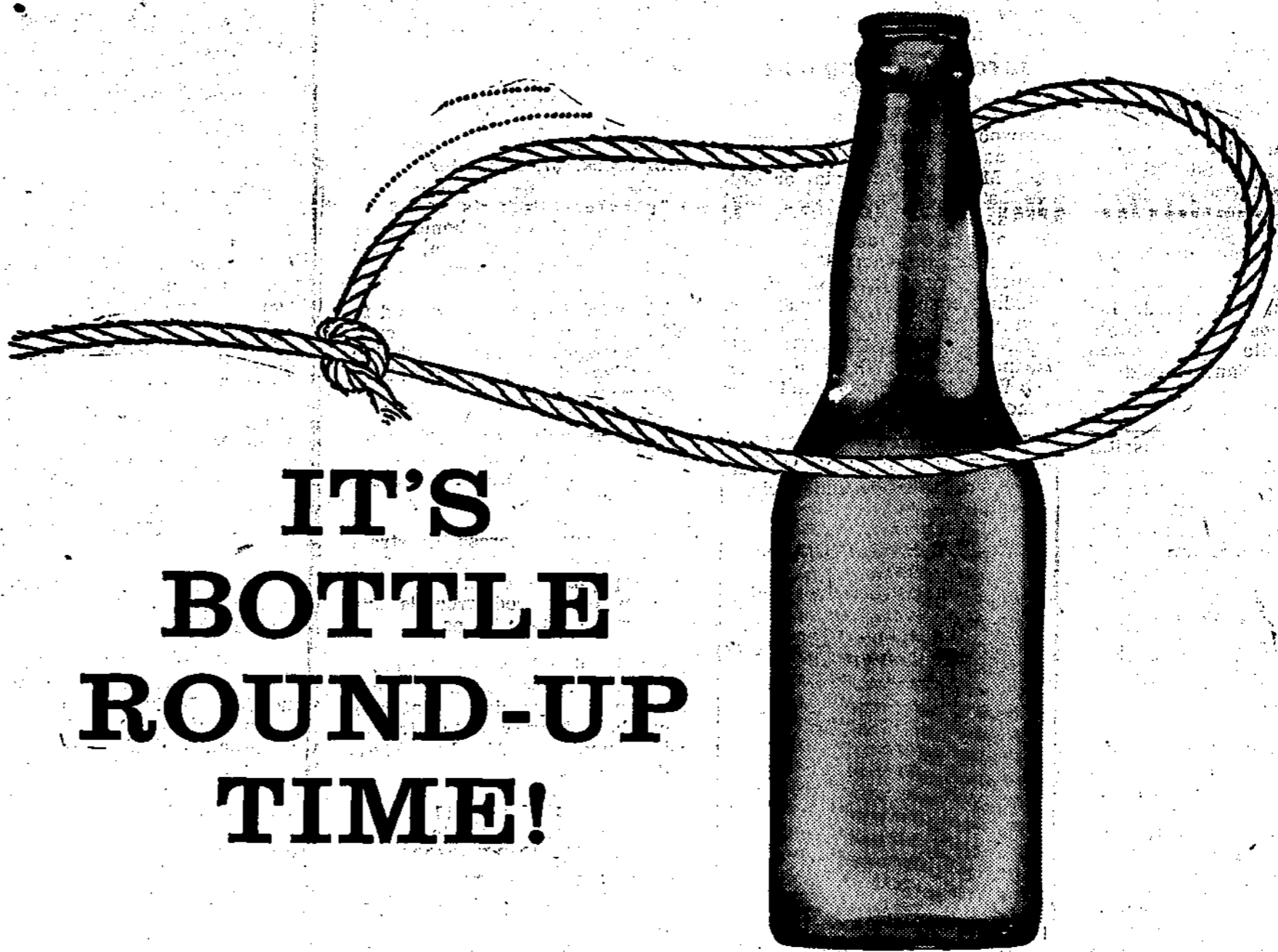
BORROWING

Use Royal Bank services to help you manage your money; to keep checking, borrowing and other expenses down too. Building a nest-egg? ... open a Royal SAVINGS ACCOUNT. For bill-paying? ... a Royal PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT. Cash for a car or some other heavy expense? ... a Royal TERMPLAN LOAN. For all your banking, your local "Royal" branch is the helpful place to go.



ROYAL BANK

Gibsons Branch: J. C. Peddie, Manager



**IT'S
BOTTLE
ROUND-UP
TIME!**

Hey pardner... rustle up all those long-neck beer bottles 'round YOUR place. They're worth a reward to you. Better get movin', though... pretty soon only the new compact bottles will earn you a refund!

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Ideas wanted

July 1st, 1967 will come around very quickly and all Canadians should be thinking of ways in which this Centenary celebration can be a significant one to our nation, to our communities, to all Canadians young and old. Plan to have a family discussion on this topic. Appoint one member to write out your ideas and mail them to: For Parents Only Syndicate, 315 Waverley St., Winnipeg 9, Manitoba. Book prizes will be awarded for the best ideas written on a postcard. Nancy Cleaver is on the Canadian Authors Association's Centenary Committee and your help is needed; Send your entry in soon.

SMALL TALK

By Syms



"Have you been married long . . . ?"

"What makes you ask that . . . ?"

Contest for bank staffers

The Bank of Montreal is calling for help from its active and retired staff across the country and abroad to find a name for its new data processing system, due to go into operation this summer.

To this end, the bank has launched a novel find a name contest, in which about 16,000 employees in more than 900 offices, and over 1,400 pensioners are eligible to compete. Ten cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$75, totalling \$1,925, are offered for the best ideas.

R. D. Mulholland, vice-president and general manager of the B of M, is chairman of the judging committee which will be responsible for selecting the winning entry. The contest closes May 15 and results will be announced soon afterwards.

When a suitable name is found for the bank's extensive data processing program, it will be used for quick, easy reference in correspondence, circulars to branches, advertising and publicity. It is intended that the name will quickly identify the Bank of Montreal's computer system in Canada for everyone concerned.

NATIVE BROADLEAF

The arbutus is the only native broadleaf evergreen in Canada. Growing mainly in rocky coastal areas of British Columbia, at or near sea level, the colorful, ragged barked arbutus has shiny leaves whose high gloss sheds water rapidly thus protecting them from ice damage in winter months.

Use non-inflammable fluids for cleaning floors and clothing; do not use gasoline or similar volatile fluids.

FIRE SPOTTER
Revolutionary methods of fire fighting, including the use of radar and infra-red rays, were described at the 1963 Western Fire Weather Meteorologists conference in Portland recently. Planes equipped with infra-red equipment are valuable in detecting small fires and mapping

Coast News, April 11, 1963. 9
big ones, according to J. S. Barrows, director of the fire research laboratory at Missoula, Mont. The rays penetrate smoke and clouds. R. C. Grubb, assistant chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, went on record to the effect that a fire detection sys-

tem using radar may be in use in the Pacific Northwest within the next 10 years.

6,000 MILE RIBBON
Every hour of the night and day, Canadian newsprint mills produce the equivalent of a 6000 mile ribbon of paper that would stretch from Toronto to Baghdad.

BUILDERS

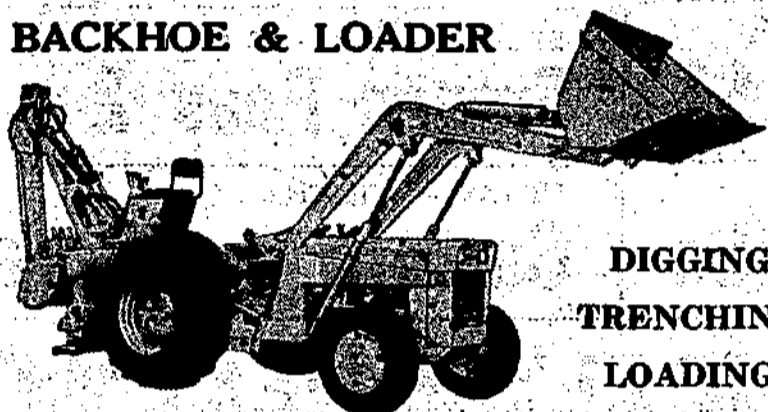
of high speed planing hulls — fish or work boats and pleasure craft up to 45 ft.

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Sunshine Coast

Hospital Improvement District No. 31

NOTICE

Of Annual General Meetings in the four zones of Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31 to be held at the following places and dates.

ZONE 1

Tues., April 16 — Granthams Community Hall

ZONE 2

Thurs., April 18 — Gibsons Elementary School Hall

ZONE 3

Tues., April 23 — Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room

ZONE 4

Thurs., April 25 — Madeira Park Elementary School Activity Room

All meetings to begin 8 p.m.

AGENDA OF MEETINGS

1. Election of a ratepayer to serve as chairman of the general meeting; Election of a ratepayer to serve as secretary of the general meeting.
2. Report of the trustees of the undertakings of the Hospital Improvement District in 1962.
3. Report of the trustees of the financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District in 1962.
4. Discussion with the Trustees of any matter relating to the undertakings or the financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District in 1962.
5. Elections of trustees to replace those whose term of office expires at the end of the zonal general meeting or those, who have resigned from the board in 1962 as follows:

ZONE 1: none

ZONE 2: one trustee for three years
one trustee for one year

ZONE 3: one trustee for one year

ZONE 4: one trustee for one year

BETTER !!! ALL WEATHER ALL WATER PROTECTION!

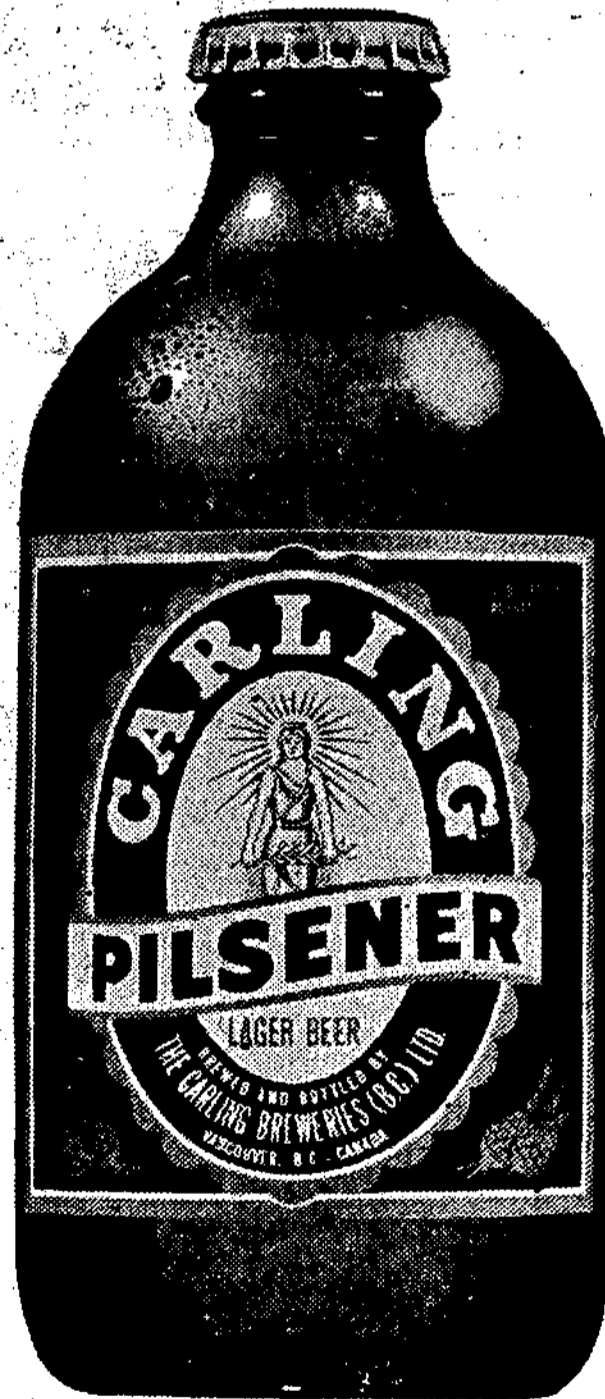
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BARNACLE BILL'S
MARINE PAINT**

Don't put it off . . . put it on . . . Barnacle Bill's Marine Paint! Protects all interior and exterior surfaces of wood or metal from the destructive action of sea water. Stands up to severe weather — rain, snow or sleet — gives you the kind of protection that's made it so popular for use on water craft of all kinds.

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same full measure



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THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LTD.

P9446-11

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BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

(By ED CONNOR)

Hit Ums of the Teachers Hi League rolled team high three of 3072 and Lucky Strikes of the S.C.L. rolled team high single of 1213 this week.

League Scores:
S.C.L.: Lucky Strikes 2954 (1213), J. Larkman 627 (273), J. Lowden 612 (322), K. Randel 713 (307), J. Whieldon 610, M. Carmichael 618 (245), V. Metcalfe 608 (244), M. Sleep 676 (278).
Gibsons B: Pin Falls 2648 (883) L. Flourde 246, E. Yablonski 645 E. Connor 701 (263), K. Bromley 680 (277).

Tues. Coffee: Early Birds 2543 (1030), C. Fisher 616 (254), E. Hogue 529, E. Berdahl 523, V. Boyes 729 (245, 279), D. Kelly 659, L. Campbell 605 (294), G. Hostland 603, I. Jewett 552, M. Berge 505.

Merchants: Gutterballs 2919 (1058), W. Nimmo 744 (270, 247), J. Cramer 600 (270), J. Whyte 689 (246), S. Wilson 636, J. Larkman 614, J. Walton 706 (294).
Gibsons A: Midway 3049 (1104) G. DeMarco 607, E. Yablonski 282 A. Robertson 742 (318), J. Lowden 604, E. Shadwell 615, H. Shadwell 693 (265), R. Oram 620, G. Connor 633 (241), J. Clement 667 (297), E. Connor 657.

Ladies: Tartans 3023 (1029), E. Johnson 614, (245), U. Austin 553 (254), M. Meldrum 602 (255), H. Thorburn 594 (288), M. Connor 655, F. Raynor 660, M. Carmichael 526, L. McKay 548, T. Vanderhorn 500, D. Crosby 599, I. Jewett.

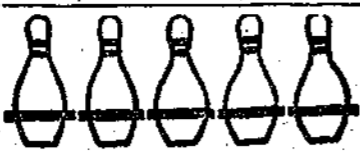
Teachers Hi: Hit Ums 3072 (1067), L. Yablonski 641 (255), E. Yablonski 771 (299, 248), A. Marston 641, H. Inglis 725 (259), S. Rise 644, M. Crosby 678.

Commercial: Five Acres 2798 (1064), T. Connor 715 (247, 269), J. Davies 676 (266), J. Lowden 610, E. Shadwell 623 (261), J. Drummond 632, S. Wingleave 711 (244, 257), L. Alvaro 265.

Port Mellon: Scatterbugs 2812 (987), P. Verhulst 247, J. Calder 795, (321), F. Comeau 686 (260, 249), P. Comeau 676 (273), C. Comeau 687 (265), G. Hostland 259

Ball & Chain: Spitfire 2747 (1007), G. Hopkins 307.

Men's: Hi-Ways 2840 (1050), E. Connor 612, A. Robertson 736 (286, 270), Ike Mason 700 (241, 255), E. Yablonski 691 (246, 289),



D. Kendall 697 (280), H. Jorgenson 605, L. Gregory 679 (258), S. Rise 685 (255), W. Morrison 273, J. Drummond 258.
Juniors: Mike Clement 326 (167), Terry Forshner 369 (177, 192), Bonnie Thorburn 384 (205, 179).

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY

(By ORV MOSCRIP)

Sunday the Sechelt Ball & Chain entertained 4 teams from Gibsons Ball & Chain. While Sechelt led all the way, they were really pressed in the final game to maintain their lead, winning the match 10,800 to 10,664.

Ladies: Dorothy Smith 751 (288), Norma Branca 288, Lola Caldwell 280, Jean Robinson 273.

Fender: Bob Harper 705 (275), Bert Gooldrup 284, Muriel Cameron 619 (257), Harold Klein 275.

Commercial: Gordon Freeman 750 (283), Andy Leslie 339, Eve Moscrip 253, Arvella Benner 664.

Sports Club: Jean Eldred 748 (271, 256), Orv Moscrip 861, (297, 309), Red Robinson 302, Billie Steele 685 (265, 253), Dorothy Smith 250, Linda Carter 265, Peter Wray 291, Lynne Gibson 255, Andre Dube 278, Ray Nelson 281.

Ball & Chain: Mary Flay 726 (266, 252), Jean Robinson 282, Roger Hocknell 723, Sue Woods 282.

High School: Jack Geeson 413 (202, 211), Teddy Johnson 207, Ruby Stroshein 308, Susan Read 172, Bonnie Brackett 172.

Ladies Matinee: Dorothy Smith 682 (302), Millie Forbes 264, Hazel 250.

Ladies Spring League: Jean Eldred 755 (254, 261), Lil Butler 276, Hazel Skytte 253.

Mixed League: Lola Caldwell 447, Roger Hocknell 486 (178), Iona Strachan 176.

Monday (A): Pelle Poulsen 547 (213), Ray Benoit 544 (207), Dick Gray 202, Butch Ono 210.

VANCOUVER ADDRESS
Friends of Mrs. Lily Rogers have learned that Mrs. Rogers is now settled in Suite One, Prince Apartments, 1775 Adanac street. Vancouver. Mrs. Rogers recently sold Rogers Plumbing to local interests.

SOCCER

(By "GOALIE")

Results of league games played on Sunday, April 7 were

Port Mellon 0, Sechelt Res. School 2.

Gibsons Merchants 1, Roberts Creek 3.

Sechelt Warriors 0, Sechelt Legion 4.

Friendly game:
Port Mellon B 0, Gibsons Utd. B 6.

Below are listed the scheduled league games for Sunday April 14:

Gibsons Mercs vs. Port Mellon, 2 p.m.

Sechelt Res. School vs. Sechelt Warriors, 2 p.m.

Roberts Creek vs. Gibsons Utd. 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, April 7, the Sechelt Legion team put on a display for the soccer public, an exhibition of what can be accomplished when you get boys who are willing to listen and try, plus a very able coach like Mr. Fred Jorgenson. I can look back to the latter few games in 1962, when this Legion then had a record of 2 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie, 14 goals for and 38 goals against in their first 7 league games! The part which in these days attracted my attention to this team was that while their defence was consistently losing goals, their attack was very spasmodic. Some games (12 goals in 2 games) they were top class, but in other (5 games, 2 goals scored) games, they must have broken the coach's heart. But, and a very big but, since that day in November when they lost to Sechelt Residential School they have never looked back. The record book backs this up: 9 wins, 3 defeats, 1 tie, goals 35 for, 13 against! This is not the best team in the league, but only the most improved. I can not pay any better praise to Fred Jorgenson and his boys than to say that if they had played in the beginning of the season as they are playing now, they would probably have been around 2nd place in the league. Their attack is good, they know the road to goal and they can all shoot, while their defence has improved 100%. Truly the most improved team in the league. Outstanding for the Legion team last Sunday were: Hanford, a commanding centre half. Tates on right wing; Hanford at centre forward and Higginson at inside left.

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59c lb.

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Smoked Picnic Hams
39c lb.

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Fresh or Frozen ALL AT COMPETITIVE PRICE

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Margarine **2 lbs for 59c**

Giant Tide **REG. 95¢ SPECIAL 69c**

YORK - FROZEN
Meat Pies **4 for \$1**

CALIFORNIA
Tomatoes **2 lbs for 49c**

STUART HOUSE - In Cutter Box
Wax Paper **2 for 49c**

YELLOW LABEL
Coffee **59c lb.**

FRASER VALE - 12 oz.
Frozen Peas **2 for 35c**

TEXAS - 2 lb. Cello
Carrots **25c each**

WATCH FOR OUR FLYER NEXT WEEK

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Phone 886-2159

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DINNER AT DANNY'S

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SUNDAY, APRIL 14

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