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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 12, Number 14, April 3, 1958.

RAY WHITING
TAXI
PHONE 250 GIBSONS
24 HR. COURTEOUS SERVICE

Hail and Farewell!

Hail and farewell! Hail to Bill Payne, Conservative victor in the Coast-Capilano federal election campaign and farewell to Jimmy Sinclair, defeated Liberal, who really deserved better treatment from the electors than he got.

Mr. Payne, our new member in Ottawa, can be assured that the columns of the Coast News will be as wide open to him as they were to Mr. Sinclair and to our provincial representative Tony Gargrave.

No matter what one's political opinions may be, the elected member who represents the majority is entitled to a fair hearing through the press. That is what Mr. Payne will get from the Coast News. Congratulations to Mr. Payne and a salute to Jimmy Sinclair who did go down fighting.

Social Credit dead Tony Gargrave says

The following are a few comments on Monday's election by Tony Gargrave.

"The most significant local feature of the federal election is that Social Credit as a political force in B.C. is dead. The results mean that the provincial government at Victoria is a group of hollow men that can only wait for defeat at the next provincial election."

"I am glad to see a majority government at Ottawa but the Conservative majority is much too big. I congratulate Bill Payne on his personal election. We will be looking to him for a solution to many problems and the fulfillment of many promises. I was sorry that our candidate, Hugh Clifford, lost. He put up a good fight."

"I would be lacking in charity if I did not say a word about our former member Jimmy Sinclair. As a man he did a good job for Coast Capilano. He did his best. He did it well. I never voted for him and always opposed his policies but 18 years of personal service should not go unrecognized."

"The C.C.F. along with the other parties took a beating from the Conservatives but I was pleased that the C.C.F. This helps preserve the nation won three seats in Ontario."

Mother and Daughter banquet at Sechelt

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by Sechelt association to Guides and Brownies was held in the Legion Hall, Sechelt, March 17, when over 100 guests sat down to tables which were decorated with an Indian theme in honor of the district's new name, Hunechin. Small teepees, squaws and braves tending camp cook fires with the canoe pulled up high on shore were part of the theme.

This year Brownies made the table decorations and displayed creative ingenuity in their life like models which were greatly admired. The new

al character of our party. I know personally the four men we are sending to Ottawa from B.C. They will do a good job."

FIREHALL SOUGHT

Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire Brigade is looking over places where a fire truck to service areas outside Gibsons can be housed. Two or three projects are under consideration and one of them is the use of a building owned by William Weinhandl, on North Road, and another is the use of property near the Ridgeway Motel.

Another idea being checked is the possibility of having a section of Brothers Memorial Centennial Park set aside for the building of a firehall in the future.

The firefighters report the drive for members in the outside area to be on the move and that interest is growing with many persons seeking information and signing up.

The Smokey Stovers will hold their annual ball April 19 in the School Hall and tickets are going fast. There will be the usual smashing Smokey Stover revue.

Wilson Creek pack made a wall mural and came in for its own share of praise.

Mrs. Williams, Hunechin Commissioner introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Wilks, provincial commissioner who spoke on her recent trip through the northern part of B.C. and she noted in all places the wonderful co-operative teamwork of Guiding. She expressed great pleasure at being able to pay a visit to the Sunshine Coast division.

Mrs. V. Walker, president, spoke briefly and thanked all who had put so much time and effort to help make the banquet such a success. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Walker and fairy godmothers, Mrs. C. Jackson, M. Chambers and T. Ritchie Sr.

After dinner the Brownies entertained and awards were given by Brown Owl Mrs. P. Hicks to Merilee Fahmi, Golden Hand, minstrel, house orderly and observer badges.

Brown Owl Mrs. G. McConchie presented awards to Gail Ritchie and Georgiana Iby, house orderly; Phyllis Tyson, house orderly and minstrel badges. Brownies enrolled and receiving their pins were Leani Seymour, Dawn Chamberlin, Vickie-Lee Franski and Pam Jackson.

Guides joined with the Brownies in a flying up ceremony with Valerie Swanson and Susan Taylor flying into Guides. Outstanding achievement went to Marda Walker who received her First Class badge. Marda then presented Mrs. Wilks with a small gift as a remembrance of her visit.

The Guides and Brownies then entertained with a comedy skit which brought to a close a very enjoyable evening. Sechelt Local Association to Guides and Brownies will hold its next monthly meeting at Wilson Creek Community Hall April 14 at 8 p.m.

SEASIDE HOTEL BURNS

Fire broke out in Seaside Hotel about 11:15 a.m. Saturday and left the place in such a ruinous state it may have to be pulled down entirely and rebuilt. Cause of the fire is not known and damage totalled somewhere close to \$100,000.

Tom and Pat Lusk and others were working outside the hotel when Bud Moore, 16, an employee cutting the lawn, noticed smoke coming from the upper storey and sounded an alarm.

The Port Mellon fire department under Fire Chief Don Dunham, responded quickly and soon had water playing on the blaze. They managed to keep the fire from spreading to the lower storey in spite of the fact the building is of cedar siding and wood construction throughout.

The building with 18 rooms upstairs and a lounge, dining room, lunch counter and beer parlour on the main floor was about 25 years old. It was owned by Canadian Forest Products and it is believed plans are underway for rebuilding as soon as possible.

The room were all filled but most of the occupants were in Vancouver for the weekend. They lost all their possessions and this included the Lusks, who after the fire found their only possessions were the clothes they wore.

Canadian Forest Products manager Bob Davies opened up plant bunkhouses for the use of fire victims.

Easter Services

ANGELICAN
Good Friday

St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons, 11:00 a.m.
St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, 1:45 p.m.

St. Aidan's Church, Roberts Creek, 3:15 p.m.

Easter Day

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Choral Communion

St. Hilda's Sechelt

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

2:00 p.m. Evensong

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek

11 a.m. Holy Communion

3:30 p.m. Evensong

UNITED

Gibsons

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Divine Service

Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.

Wilson Creek

Sunday School 11 a.m.

3:30 p.m. Divine Service

The Community Church

Port Mellon, 7:30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT'S

Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.

St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.

Port Mellon, first Sunday of

each month at 11:35 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Church service and Sunday

School, 11 a.m. in Roberts

Creek United Church

PENTECOSTAL

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

and morning service will be

combined.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Mid-week services as

announced

Bethel Baptist Church

7:30 P.M., Wed., Prayer

11:15 A.M., Worship Service

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Pender Harbour, Tabernacle

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

12:00 a.m. Morning Service

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer

Meeting

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Pender Harbour

8 and 11 a.m.

Holy Communion at both

Services

Holy Baptism, 4 p.m. Saturday

FIRE MARSHALL COMING

On Wednesday, April 9, at

7 p.m. the Fire Marshall and

his staff will be at the Fire

Hall, Sechelt, to start a course

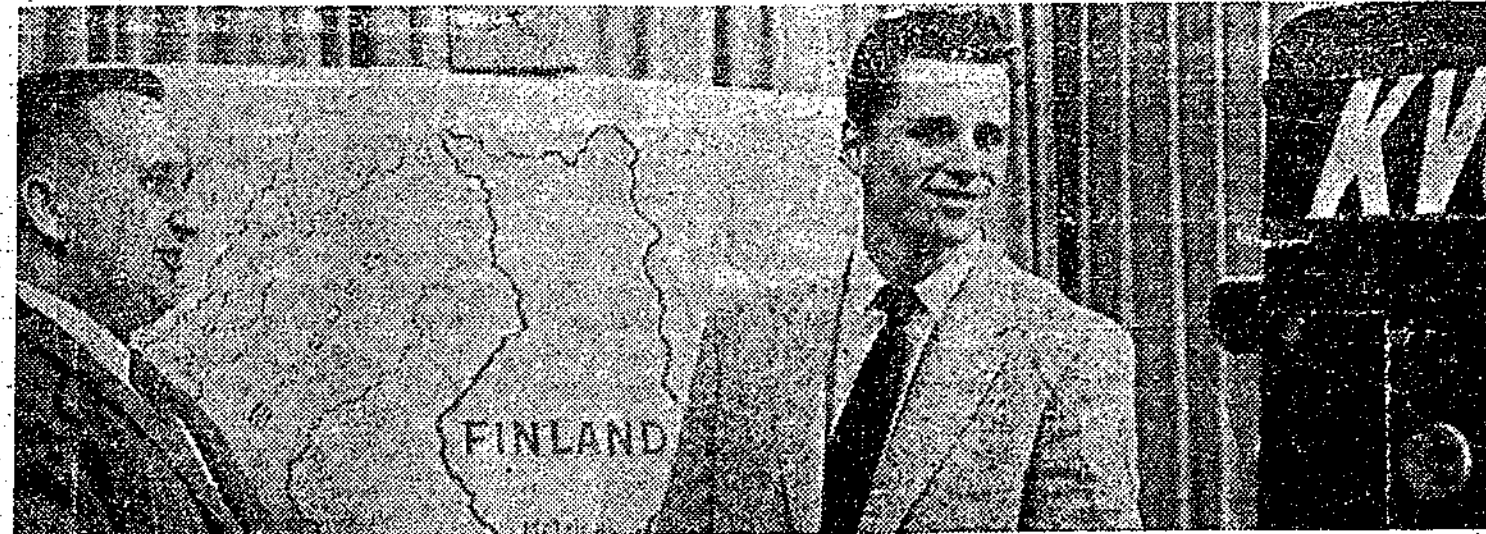
of instruction in fire fighting

and Civil Defence. All Fire-

men and anyone else interest-

ed in civil defence will be

welcome.



Fire truck price set

Gibsons Village Commission at Tuesday night's meeting offered the Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire department the old fire truck and also use of a fire ladder on terms with option to buy.

Commissioner Reg. Adams moved that the old fire truck be sold to the Fire Brigade for \$250 with minimum equipment. He also moved that the 40 foot, \$500 aluminum ladder be leased to them on a \$5 monthly rental basis with the opportunity to buy. Commissioner Crowhurst seconded the fire truck motion. The ladder motion was seconded by Commissioner Harold Wilson. Both motions were passed unanimously. The fire department will have to consider council's motions as soon as possible and inform the commissioners of their intentions.

Paving of School Road, Fletcher Road from Kinsmen park to School Road and Winn Road from Gower Point Road to Fletcher Road was proposed by Commissioner Ballentine. Prices are under consideration. The Village Commissioners discussed other busier roads which they thought should be paved before those mentioned. The cost of paving the roads mentioned by Commissioner Ballentine was \$13,720.

All agreed the School Road was important but some doubt was expressed about paving Fletcher Road from Winn Road to Kinsmen Park. It was argued that traffic was too light on this part of the Fletcher Road. Also it was considered the road was not settled sufficiently yet for paving.

Considerable discussion followed on various roads in the Headlands area. Commissioner Ballentine moved that North Fletcher Road be graded and gravelled, seconded by Commissioner Wilson. The motion passed.

including \$242.41 for water, \$143 for fire protection, \$59.43 for street lights, \$6 for roads and \$6 for parks and beaches were ordered paid.

The problem of youngsters under 10 years old causing damage such as window breaking, breaking bottles where tired vehicles had to move was discussed and the possibility of closer police supervision was considered. After a half-an-hour's debate the matter was talked out with no specific action being suggested.

Weekend buses

Sechelt Motor Transport, for the convenience of the weekend travellers has added to its schedule an extra trip to and from Vancouver on Fridays and Sundays.

This additional trip leaves Vancouver at 7:30 p.m. to connect with the 8:25 p.m. ferry and leaves Sechelt at 4:00 p.m. to connect with the 5:20 p.m. ferry.

CAR WASH

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons is holding a car wash, Thursday, April 3, at the Super-Valu lot from 6 p.m. on at a cost of only \$1 per auto.

For those unable to come Thursday, the Kinsmen will continue all day Saturday, April 5.

Proceeds will go towards the Kinsmen Playground project.

In Siam houses are constructed with odd numbers of floors and steps to insure good luck.

TV PANELIST Wayne Poole, right, a senior at Elphinstone Junior-Senior High School, was a recent participant on Channel 12's Around the World Press Conference in which he and seven other B.C. and Washington high school students interviewed Runi Appelo, left, a University of Washington student from Finland.

The weekly program, an in-

ternational public service of KVOS-TV, was begun in October, 1957. Foreign students who have been interviewed have come from the four corners of the world — Iraq, Australia, Egypt, Iceland, Lebanon, Syria, Pakistan, China, Philippines, Korea and many other nations. The high school students who participate in the program are chosen from the top percentile of their classes.

Mikado triumph for high school

Close to 500 persons crowded Elphinstone high school hall Friday night to see the students stage Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado. From the opening chorus of nobles describing who they were to the final chorus in which the threatened cloud had passed away, the performance can be described as an ambitious one carried out with great success.

It was a success because it was the first effort of such magnitude attempted by the students. It was ambitious to say the least and required a great deal of work to put it across.

The scenery prepared by members of the Art Club gave an opening clue as to the quantity and quality of effort. The choruses, while ably directed suffered stage fright and were seized with mild laryngitis in varying degrees. Mrs. Glassford, Lynne Madsen and crew were successful in transposing Elphinstone High school choruses into Gilbert and Sullivan Japanese characters. A repeat performance would find the choruses in fine fettle with stage fright banished.

The central characters, Nanki-Poo, Ko-Ko, Pooh-Bah, Pish-Tush, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing and P'pep-Bo and Katisha and the Emperor filled their parts as well as could be expected in view of the fact it was their first experience with Gilbert and Sullivan.

The outstanding performances were by Lloyd Burritt as Ko-Ko, Jean Hague as Yum-Yum and Heather Bracewell as Katisha. Next came Tom Helena as Pooh-Bah then Gary Butler as Nanki-Poo and Wilson Anderson as Pish-Tush. Dick Vernon as the Emperor of Japan had a difficult role to handle and carried himself well but could have been more despot.

Laurels should go to Jean Hague, Heather Bracewell and Lloyd Burritt because they carried the performance. Any weakness in their roles would have created difficulties for the other characters. To say certain characters carried the performance is partly correct because without direction from Mrs. E. Vernon, piano accompaniment by Lyn Vernon and a minimum of prompting by Helen Hanna the show would not have been tied together as neatly as it was.

Mrs. R. Donley

Mrs. Robert Donley, 85, died March 26, in St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbour. Rev. Allan Green conducted the funeral service at the Vancouver Crematorium, April 1. Graham's Funeral Home were in charge.

Mrs. Donley leaves three sons, William, Robert and Frederick, who live on the Peninsula, and one daughter, Mrs. Higgs, Nanaimo, and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Donley came from Detroit, and was one of the pioneers of the district, having lived in the area for 50 years. She was the first settler in Bargain Harbour.

Others who had prominent parts in the production were: Sponsor, Mr. Lester Peterson; producers, Mr. Peterson, Jean Hague and Lloyd Burritt; dramatic director, Mr. E. Burritt; costume mistress, Irene Stronstad; stage hands, Ed LeWarne, Al Murray; electrician, Lorne McKibbin; special effects, Larry O'Brien; ticket sales manager, Mrs. Fallows; programs, Mrs. Day and the Co 42 class and business manager, Sue Atchison.

At the end of the performance David Chippendale presented, on behalf of the student council, corsages to various members of the cast. F.C. A spectator from Pender Harbour where the cast performed on the Saturday night wrote as follows:

"To watch the Elphinstone High School students present Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado' was truly a delightfully refreshing experience."

"It was performed with sincerity and well directed — some fine talent was brought to light. Thanks to those responsible for it."

"Many of our young people are so constantly exposed to the din of shallow and low type entertainment that this effort should open new vistas for them. It is wonderful to know that our students under the proper influence and guidance have more in them than just the slavish acceptance of 'rock and roll.' More power to them!"

Fair plans parade float

Sunshine Coast Fall Fair committee decided to arrange for a float for the July 1 celebration parade. What form it will take has not yet been decided on.

This was agreed to at Monday night's meeting of the committee in the Parish Hall under the chairmanship of Roy Malyea. It was arranged that the chairman of the Centennial Committee, William McAfee, be invited to open the fair this year. There will not be a fair queen as in past years. It was also decided to have the chairman of the Sechelt and Gibsons Village commissions present for the opening. Invitations will be sent to Mrs. Christine Johnston, Sechelt commission chairman, and Andy Johnston, also to Mr. A.E. Ritchey, Gibsons chairman and Mrs. Ritchey.

This year's door prizes will be limited to two \$10 and \$5. The third prize last year, \$3, was not claimed.



Field Commissioner Dennis Flawith who has been appointed as field commissioner for this territory by the Boy Scouts Association of British Columbia-Yukon. Field Commissioner Flawith replaces Field Commissioner James Blain who has been transferred to Victoria as executive commissioner for Victoria Scout district. Field Commissioner Flawith has been in the volunteer branch of Scouting as a leader for 7 years.

The Coast News

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The True Meaning

The charge against Jesus when tried before Pontius Pilate read something like this: "We heard him say. I will destroy this temple that is made with hands and in three days I will build another made without hands."

Ciaiphas, son-in-law of Annas, head of the priesthood hierarchy arranged the trial. Jesus made no attempt to deny the charge. Unanimous consent of those hearing the trial led Ciaiphas to pronounce sentence of death.

Execution of the sentence was not within the powers of the priesthood so Procurator Pilate, who had such power, had to be convinced the death sentence was warranted. He demurred and sought a way out of his predicament. It was Passover time and a period when rulers on great occasions granted pardon to a political prisoner. So Pilate decided he might get out of his predicament by offering a choice, free Barabbas, convicted of murder and sedition, or free Jesus, a leader of a movement. The crowded court area was packed by friends of the priesthood who demanded the freedom for Barabbas. Crucifixion of Jesus followed.

Lionel Curtis, a prominent member of the Round Table fraternity back in the 30's wrote an excellent work, The Commonwealth of God. In it he summarizes his thoughts on the trial and crucifixion of Jesus. He wrote:

"Of all the lessons brought to my mind in the long task of framing this narrative the deepest is this, that apparent failure when faced with courage and examined with reason, is the road to superlative triumph. That I believe is the true meaning which underlies all that has happened since the dawn which broke on Easter Day. The spirit of Christ rose from his grave. It moved and yet moves the souls of men to face and accomplish the task which He set them."

KNOW YOUR Canada

prepared by the RESEARCH STAFF of
ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

When did a white man lead the Indians against his own race?

At the time of the Red River uprising of 1870, Andre Nault led the Metis Indians, who seized Fort Garry, and commanded the firing party at the execution of Thomas Scott. Nault was born in 1829 in the Red River Settlement. Though he had no Indian blood, he spent his life among the Metis and was regarded by them as one of themselves. After the uprising he took refuge in the U.S. but returned to Canada some years later to die, at St. Vital, Manitoba, at the ripe old age of 95.

Which was the first French regular regiment in Canada?

The Carignan-Salieres constituted the first and only regiment of regular troops sent out from France to serve in the small colony and subjugate the Iroquois. The regiment arrived in the summer of 1665 after repeated requests from New France, but its work was only partly successful. Of the 1600 men sent out, more than 200 died from disease and frontier warfare. About 400 remained in Canada after 1668, taking up land and continuing to act as a guard for the small colony.

Who was John Gyles?

John Gyles was the 12 year old son of a judge at Pemaquid, Me., who in 1689 was carried off by a Maliseet Indian during a raid. After six years of great hardship he was sold to the Sieur de Chauffeur, who held a seigniorship on the St. John River. When he was 19 Gyles was responsible for having his master's property spared by New England raiders. This won him his freedom and after an absence of nearly nine years he returned to New England. His "Memoirs of Odd Adventures, Strange Deliverances, etc., in the Captivity of John Gyles, Esq." Written by Himself" is one of the most

famous narratives of Indian captivity; it is also the most important account in English of life in New Brunswick during the 17th century. After his release, Gyles acted as Indian Interpreter for the Massachusetts government and served as captain of several garrisons.

Which provincial capital was once called "Pile of Bones"?

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan, was once called "Pile of Bones." In pre-settlement days, the area had been a favored buffalo-hunting ground for the Indian and Metis. The herds were run into pounds constructed along the creek. Bone piles, accumulated from the frequent slaughters, gave the creek its name, which in Cree is Oskana or Wascana. Such a name was deemed inappropriate for a capital, and Princess Louise, the then Governor-General's wife, renamed the site, Regina, in honor of her mother, Queen Victoria. The location of the CPR railway determined the choice of Regina as capital by the federal government and the CPR officials in 1882. The old capital of the province, Battleford, proved to be too far north of the railway.

Odd items

About 100 years ago, railroad conductors were known as Masters of Transportation.

Farm experts estimate a 45,000,000-bushel loss to Canada in wheat sales in the current crop year as a result of American wheat "dumping" in export markets where Canada heretofore has sold.

Canada's textile industry currently holds only 52 percent of the domestic market compared with 72 percent prior to the Second World War.

Close to 40 percent of immigrants entering Canada during 1957 were in the manufacturing, mechanical and construction trades.

LETTERS Grass for cattle and herb for man to editor

By Hubert Evans

Editor: I wish to extend to you my grateful thanks for the assistance and publicity given by you to the University of British Columbia Development Fund. Last reports show that the fund exceeded \$8 million with the amount subscribed by residents of the Sunshine Coast being approximately \$3500. As a result of the governments matching grant the University will receive \$7000 from the local campaign. This is, indeed, a creditable venture and the Sunshine Coast residents are to be commended for their generosity.

I, therefore, take this opportunity to express my thanks to those who donated and also to those who assisted in the campaign. The spirit shown by these people has been reflected in all British Columbia and is undoubtedly responsible for the success of the campaign.

L. Hempsall
Community Chairman

Editor: Kinsmen throughout the province and the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund thank the generous citizens in the area which your paper serves for the wonderful support they gave us during our recent fund campaign.

Although final returns are not in from all districts, you may be interested to know that we are confident of exceeding our 1957 returns of \$262,000.00 and, therefore, will be able to continue our programs.

Just as a reminder, we provide treatment and rehabilitation services for handicapped children and polio patients.

We also sponsor research and finance special projects such as the B.C. Poison Council, the Kinsmen Mobile Clinic and special speech therapy classes for handicapped children.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank you personally for the editorial support that you gave us during the campaign.

There are so many fund drives nowadays that we sometimes approach the press with some trepidation. However, despite the impositions on your time and space, you always respond nobly to our needs. I would like to assure you that our Board of Directors and a great many more people in the province feel that you are performing a worthwhile social service by helping us and other organizations in the voluntary health field.

Once again, thanks to all the citizens in your area who responded to our plea for help.

R. Bruce Grey
President

Each fall when the curtain of Indian summer comes down, people in other parts of rural Canada are put on their mettle by the certainty of winter; a hard and positive sort of winter. Almost overnight woodpile and storm windows, silo, root-house and hay shed become strategic defense points in the long white siege and the very air carries the tingle of challenge. A hearty feeling of preparedness gives zest to the chores of farm and kitchen.

But in our coastal British Columbia settlements the thought, and often the spoken word, is, "Summer has gone." The great withdrawal is upon us, a certain active quality has been drained from life and a low-spirited awareness of disintegration makes itself felt.

Blighted ferns and sodden

discard of unfrosted leaves give dreary denial to the static green of salal and the Oregon grape's unsundered fronds.

From eaves and from sagging bough along paths and skidroads, beads in the rosary of the rain tell off the lengthening nights. The exposed skeletons of alders and coast maples glisten through the mist, and in the deep woods blotches of fungi suggest the triumph of decay.

Spawning streams appear to confirm this triumph, for in them the salmon which a few weeks before had come strongly up from sea, now swim weakly in backwaters, their fins and tails frayed and their poor bodies spent and dying.

Here nature is utterly frank. To the east and north of us this thrifty rotting down of hers is done in less unseemly fashion, beneath the cover of

the snow, but we coast folk are not spared the depressing details of her cosmic composting. Nature insists we face facts, and it is not hard to understand why our native peoples drew together in their communal homes for the winter and within their none-too-assuring walls fortified their hearts with weeks of festival.

Other Canadians, those accustomed to the more vigorous rhythm of seasons, frequently praise our winters, but time and insight are needed to discover the slow sure beat of creative purpose beneath the dissolution and decay.

And yet, with spring, the true perspective comes. The salmon, which wasted before our eyes now have their young darting and twinkling in spawning streams. A fir tree crashed to earth by a winter gale reveals new forms of life sprouting from its ruin. A rock slide which ravaged a mountainside will, in nature's own good time, replenish a sea beach far below with clean sand. Star flower and little yellow violet lift their flecks of color from the graves of last year's leaves.

Now, with another Easter here, the reflective person finds reason to be grateful for the frankness of coastal winter. Nothing has been glossed over, and cause and effect have passed in slow procession before our eyes.

Here, if we could read the book of nature, we are allowed no expurgated edition. Here we can verify from first hand observation, the truth of that masterpiece of nature writing which says:

"... thou openest thine hand, they are filled with good; thou hidest thy face, they are troubled; thou takest away their breath, they die and return to their dust."

"Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created, and thou renewest the face of the earth."

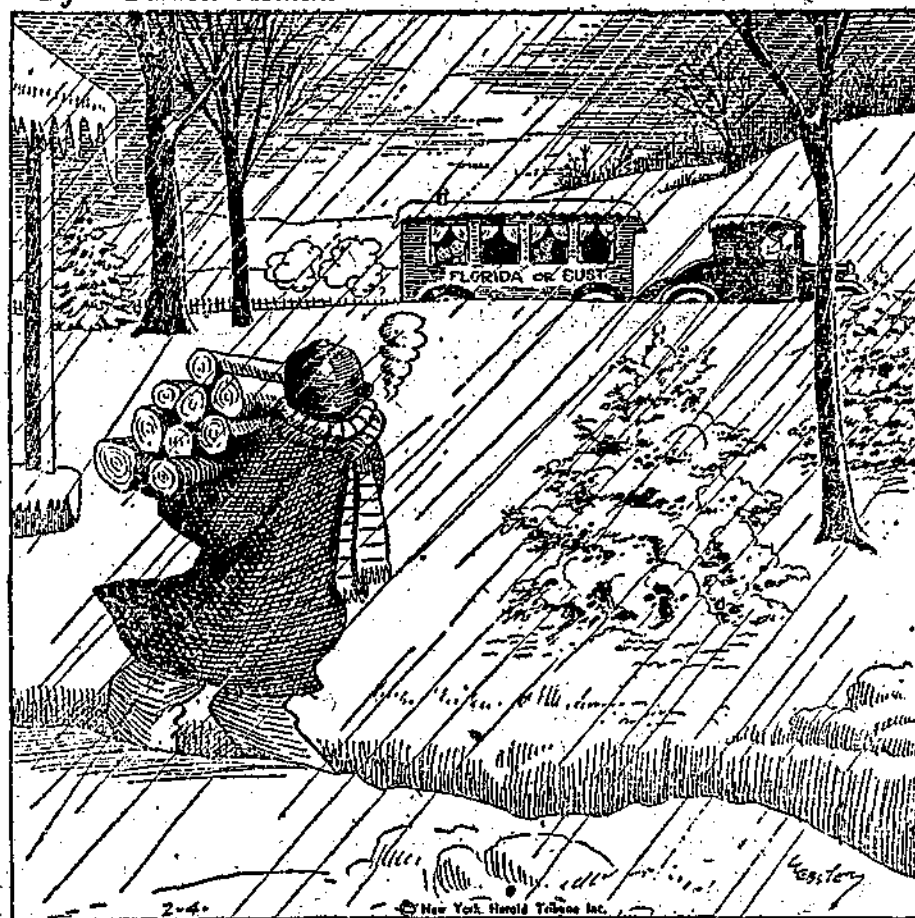
Here we see with our own eyes that "the trees of the Lord are full of sap." We whose homes are beside "this great and wide sea" have seasonal proof that He "causeth the grass to grow for the cattle and herb for the service of man."

We British Columbians know at first hand about Heron nests in fir trees, even though the psalmist called them storks; we know that "the high hills are a refuge for the wild goats," now as then, and we have climbed to the rocky places where the conies live, only to us they are likely to be rock rabbits or marmots.

Without presumption, the 104th could be called the British Columbians' psalm, I intend to read the whole of it this Easter Sunday. As I walk this varied and favored land of ours, it should give me much to think about, and to be thankful for.

Life's Darkest Moment

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Whereas and whereof

By Don Donaghan

Thieves hurled a chunk of asphalt through a Montreal fur store window. Paving the way, no doubt, for the haul that followed.

Soviet scientists say that they will soon send a man in a rocket into cosmic space and back. Why back?

Headline — Candidates Make Final Speeches. Proving once again that there is always something to be thankful for.

In a pre-election speech a candidate was quoted as saying that he did not stick to any party line. Different from a certain woman on our party line.

A totem pole has been sent from Vancouver to the Lord Mayor of London. No doubt there will be letters to "The Times" telling him where to put it.

Moscow radio reports the demand for American books is increasing. And here we

thought their cultural level was improving!

We see where a man has been sentenced to 299 years in prison. He should be invited, on release, to attend the opening of the new paved road to Roberts Creek.

Jazz drummer Jo Jones cancelled an engagement at a Toronto night club because his running shoes were misplaced. Well, either Jones is a darn poor drummer or the Toronto night club set is getting tougher.

First shipment of flour from Canada to Communist China is to leave Vancouver. Maybe we should send some yeast so they can raise the dough to pay for it. Forgive us.

Vancouver coffee-dispensing trucks have been told they can't stop more than five minutes in any one spot. Where in the poor stenographer going to spend the remaining 25 minutes of her 15 minute coffee break.

Summer is coming!

Are you all set with printing requirements for a busy season?
If not place your order NOW

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The **COAST NEWS**
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Ripple Rock blast set for Saturday

On April 5, the largest non-atomic blast ever set off by man will be directed against a two-headed monster lurking in the coastal waters of British Columbia. The punch will be approximately 2 3/4 million pounds of high explosives supplied by Du Pont of Canada.

The explosion, engineers believe, will end the menace of Ripple Rock — a treacherous underwater mountain in the straits between Vancouver Island and Maud Island. Some 100 miles northwest of Vancouver, Ripple Rock crouches in the middle of Seymour Narrows, a much-used coastal shipping lane.

Its twin peaks, reaching to within nine feet and 20 feet of the surface at slack tide, have in the past 80 years sunk or severely damaged 114 vessels and taken more than 100 lives.

Twice daily ocean tides rush in and out of Seymour Narrows with speeds up to 15 knots. Directly in their path, Ripple Rock checks the free flow of this torrent and creates whirlpools and cross-currents which make passage extremely dangerous.

SHIPS RISK COLLISION

At present, ships must wait for slack tides at each end of the Narrows. Then, they dart through from north and south, risking collision in the restricted passage which averages only 2,500 feet in width.

Together with its record of destruction, Ripple Rock has cost millions of dollars through time lost by ships waiting for the two 20 to 40-minute slack tide periods each day and has caused some kingsized marine traffic jams.

Two previous efforts to remove the peaks of Ripple Rock — in 1943 and 1945 — ended in failure. Both these attempts were made from barges anchored over the peaks. The raging waters snapped anchor cables and made it impossible for drilling or blasting to be done from the pitching barges.

Ripple Rock remained as untouched as when it was first noted by Captain George Vancouver in 1792. Suggestions for its destruction flowed in from all sides — including the use of torpedoes or atomic bombs. Neither seemed practical.

But out of these discussions emerged the growing conviction that the proper method of attack would be by tunnelling under the channel and up into the rock itself.

So, in 1953, the National Research Council authorized a study that included an exploratory diamond drill hole from Maud Island on the east side of the Narrows carving under the east channel to a point underneath Ripple Rock.

A hole 2,500 feet long was drilled and most of the core recovered. Examination of these samples showed that working in the rock was possible and the job was turned over to the Federal Department of Public Works.

Starting in November, 1955, a shaft was sunk on Maud Island to a depth of 570 feet. From this shaft, a tunnel about 2,000 feet long was driven under the floor of the channel. At no point is it less than 100 feet below the channel bed.

This tunnel, six feet wide by seven feet high, extends to a point underneath Ripple Rock. From here two main raises (upward shafts) have been driven into the peaks, reaching about 300 feet above the tunnel.

Radiating out from these raises, Ripple Rock has been excavated with a system of "coyote" tunnels where the 1-375 tons of explosives are now being loaded for the final blast.

On the day when the plunger is pushed, engineers expect a spectacular geyser of water and rock to shoot into the air. A small tidal wave — perhaps six feet high — will result but should be dispersed by nearby land areas.

As the time of the blast draws near, the R.C.M.P. will evacuate the few residents who live within a three-mile area and block off all roads in a five-mile radius. Citizens of Campbell River — 10 miles away — have been asked to open all windows to prevent possible shattering from a change in air pressure.

HELPS GEOPHYSICAL YEAR
Seismographic stations throughout Western Canada have been alerted and their records of the blast will form part of Canada's contribution to the International Geophysical year. Coming from a specific location at a definite time, the explosion will provide valuable information on the formation of the earth's crust.

Except for atomic explosions the blast will be the most powerful known to have been set off anywhere to date. The previous largest involved 1,050 tons of explosives used to break away

a 300-foot cliff of rock for a causeway across Great Salt Lake in Utah, January 5, 1938. The explosive used there was not as powerful as that being used at Ripple Rock.

On the recommendation of the consulting engineers, Messrs. Dolmage and Mason of Vancouver, the contract for the explosives to be used in the final blast — together with the necessary technical service — was awarded to Du Pont of Canada.

The explosive selected—Nitramex 2H — has been imported. Technical experts from Du Pont of Canada and Du Pont U.S., working closely with the consulting engineers, have carefully plotted the amount, location and placing of the charges.

The explosive is one of the most powerful blasting agents ever developed. Because of its composition and sealed, protective covering, it is resistant to abuse in handling and water pressure. Packed in water-tight cans, the entire 1,375 tons will be set off instantaneously from a protected bunker about 1/2 mile away on Quadra Island.

Specifications call for removal of the rock down to 40 feet below slack tide water level. To make sure the channel is clear to this depth the peaks will be blasted down to the 70-foot level.

Effects of the Ripple Rock explosion on marine life will be checked by scientists of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada and the Department of Fisheries when the big blast is triggered April 7.

Strategic test sites north and south of the explosion area have been mapped and two days before the event live fish will be set out. Groundfish such as ling cod, soles and other varieties will be placed in crab pots. A limited number of surface swimming fish will be put in floating ponds.

Following the explosion the

test areas will be left for 24 hours before examination to determine mortality rates.

When Ripple Rock blows up at 9:31 a.m. on April 6, it will not immediately be known whether the explosion was a success or not. The CBC at Menzies Bay, however, will be in contact with the bunker on Quadra Island by short-wave radio and it is hoped that a representative of the federal department of public works will be able to give a personal opinion, based on long experience in this work, in time to be announced on the radio and TV hookups. Such an opinion would be strictly unofficial; the official verdict will not be announced on CBC radio and TV until 2:45 p.m. (PST).

A specially erected microwave network will carry the picture and sound of the Ripple Rock explosion for nearly 140 miles down Vancouver Island and across Georgia Strait to the CBUT transmitter on Seymour Mountain.

The network starts on benchland overlooking Menzies Bay

where the CBUT mobile transmitter and the radio equipment will be stationed. There, the three television cameras — one 30 inch field zoom lens, a telephoto lens, and the regular wide-angle lens — will be stationed in a protected bunker.

The signal is sent to the first B.C. telephone transmitter, 1500 feet above. From there it is sent by direct line of sight to Forbidden Plateau, 31 miles away, where it is once again transmitted, this time 46 miles to Parksville. And from there it is beamed direct to the CBC transmitter on Seymour. Nor is this the end for CBUT will send the telecast on to eastern Canada via United States circuits.

Guaranteed Watch & Jewelry Repairs
Chris' Jewelers
Mail Orders Given, Prompt Attention
Work done on the Premises
Phone Sechelt 96

Coast News, April 3, 1958. 3



IOOF Sunshine Coast
Lodge No. 76 Meets Gibsons
School Hall, 2nd and 4th
Wednesday each month.

Fishing Tackle

Commercial and Sports

Special
EASTER NOVELTIES

BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATES

SPRING SEEDS

BAPCO PAINT

Interior & Marine

Hassans Store

PENDER HARBOUR 182

SAME NIGHT

SAME TIME

SAME PLACE

Giant Bingo

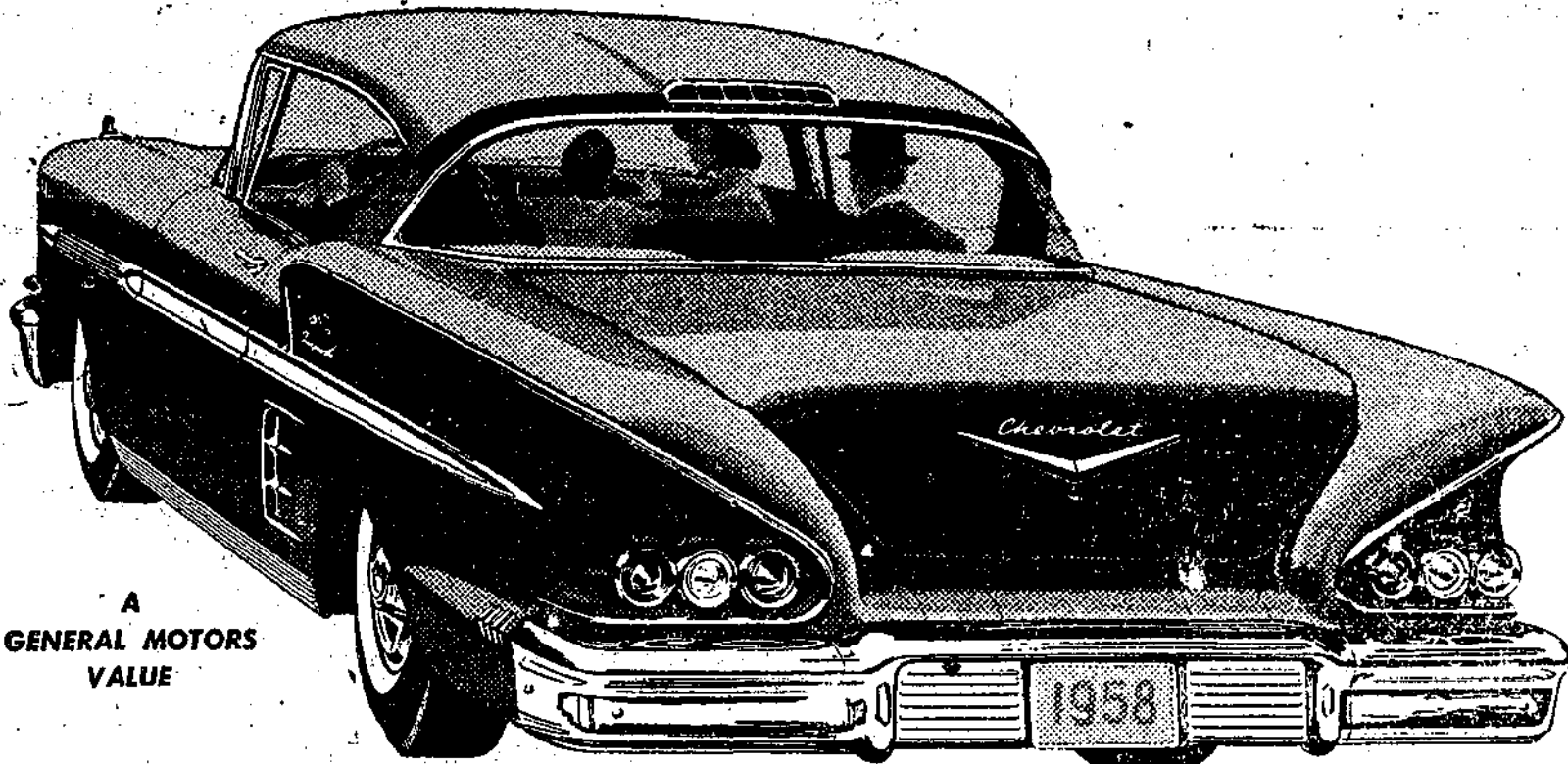
THURSDAY, APRIL 3 — Gibsons School Hall — 8 p.m. Sharp

BIG CASH PRIZES

\$5 — \$10 — \$15 — \$25 — \$50

Don't Miss First Game - \$10

Sunshine Coast Welfare Fund



A
GENERAL MOTORS
VALUE

COME TRY THE SMOOTHEST CHEVY THAT EVER WHISPERED "BUY"!

Silence says volumes about Chevrolet! Quieter engines tell of super smoothness never bettered by any car at any price.

And Chevrolet moves from a standstill to cruising speed like greased lightning without the thunder. Then ride Chevy — and be even more amazed: One of two new suspensions smooths your way like broadloom — while 23 kinds of insulation in its Fisher Body all but swallow sound completely. Absolute newness from road to roof supplies the answer!

First, on a 30% stronger X-built frame, Chevrolet's stylists placed the sleekest, roomiest and most luxurious body they'd ever planned. But not before Fisher engineers saw to it that Chevrolet's "Sound Barrier" body matched its beauty in practical protection.

Next, Chevrolet increased its power range with the most efficient V8's ever built... radically new, with machined-in-block precision for pace-setting performance and economy. Total engine choice is now six, with four cream-smooth transmissions. It's the widest selection ever — available in every Chevrolet made!

Talk about smoothness! Chevrolet tops it off with a choice of two new rides: Standard on all Chevrolets, completely new Full Coil suspension means a big advance in riding comfort. Deep steel

coils at all four wheels soak up road shocks like a sponge! And Chevrolet engineers went even further to bring you the suspension news of the year — Level Air Ride — the lowest-priced air ride available! * You just have to try it to know how easy a ride can be!

Yet, with all its newness, this smoothest of all Chevrolets comes to you at its traditionally low price. Little wonder that Chevy's whispering "Buy!" to more Canadians than ever before. Come try 1958's most popular car at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

*Optional, at small additional cost, on V8 models with automatic transmission.

V8 OR 6

The most modern, efficient engines in the world!

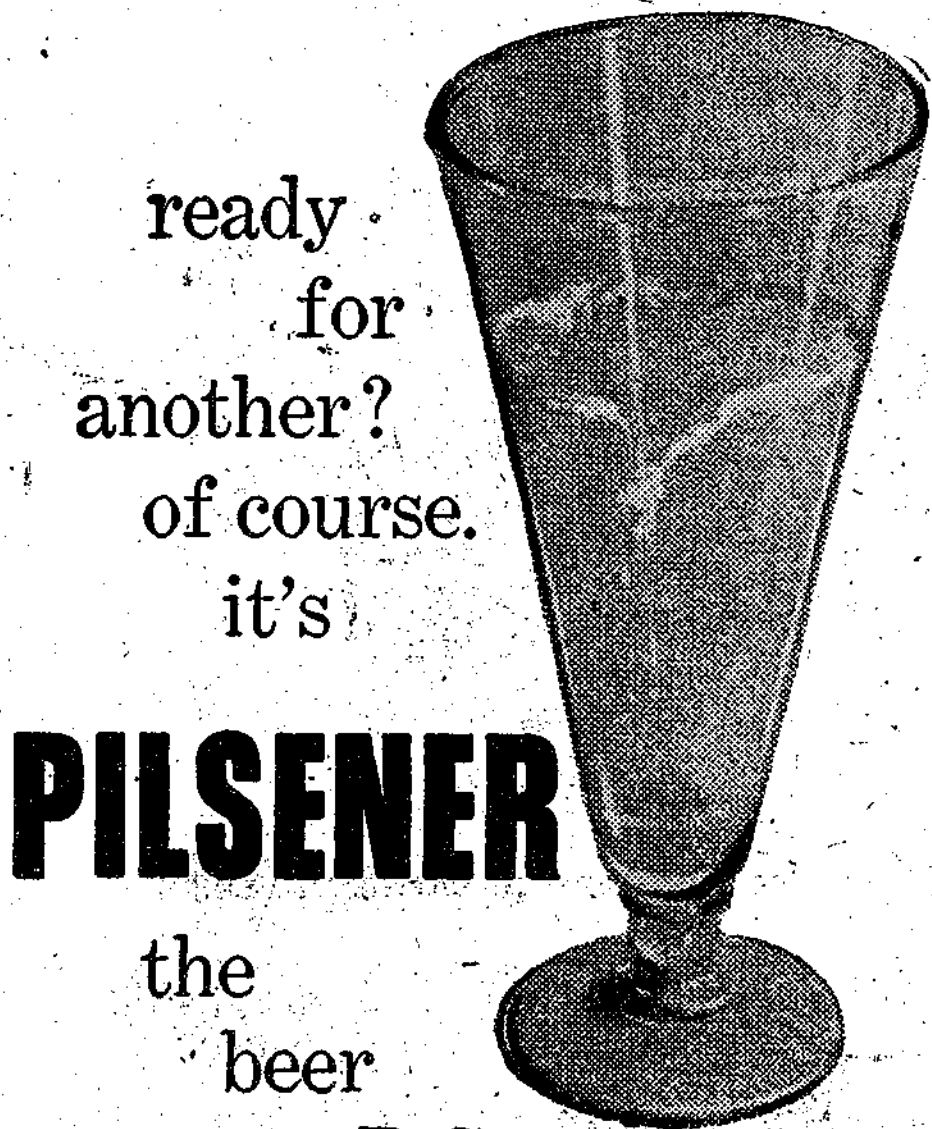
CHEVROLET '58!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER FOR QUICK APPRAISAL — PROMPT DELIVERY

Peninsula Motor Products Ltd.

PHONE SECHelt 10

WILSON CREEK



ready for another? of course. it's

PILSENER

the beer

B.C.

enjoys



THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED
(formerly Vancouver Breweries Ltd.)

BLACK LABEL LAGER BEER • RED CAP ALE
UBC BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER • OLD COUNTRY ALE • 4X CREAM STOUT

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

Square dance groups meet

Gibsons Square Dancers were guests of Pender Harbour Square Dance Club recently as a windup for the season's activities and both aggregations spent an enjoyable evening with square dancing. Refreshments followed.

The square dancers were all of the opinion that the get-together should be repeated some time because it would help develop a better community spirit along the Sunshine Coast.

ELECTORS:

I wish to thank electors of Coast Capilano for the support given me March 31.

It will always be my aim to serve Coast Capilano riding faithfully and to the best of my ability.

Any of you who may have problems which I may be able to help with, feel free always to write or phone me.

To the hundreds of faithful workers who gave so freely of time and effort, my most sincere thanks. You are the ones who achieved victory.

I will endeavour to deserve your support.

Sincerely
W.H. (Bill) Payne

TONY'S BULLDOZING

- CLEARING
- GRADING
- BASEMENTS
- DRIVEWAYS
- LOGGING, Etc.

Call for free estimates

Phone Sechelt 183F



RAFFLE WINNER

Gibsons Rod and Gun Club raffle, a \$50 cash voucher on Gibsons Hardware store was won by Fred Feeney.

Guaranteed Watch & Jewelry Repairs

Chris' Jewelers

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Work done on the Premises
Phone Sechelt 96

ROBERT READ of New Westminster holds the coveted Calvert trophy won by the Vagabond Players of New Westminster for the best production in the 1958 B.C. Finals of the Dominion Drama Festival. Mr. Read, director of the winning production, received the Calvert trophy from Mayor T.T. McCallum of Chilliwack, scene of this year's regional finals.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.



GOD'S EAST WIND

When someone asked Thomas Carlyle from what university he had graduated, he replied "The university of hard knocks." It seems reasonably certain that many of the world's greatest benefactors have spent a lot of time in the same school. They owed their purpose and resolution to the obstacles they met and overcame. I once heard a millionaire tell a group of friends about his experience as a news boy. He said: "I had a tough time and was often discouraged but I know now it was good for me. I learned to meet the public and when rebuffs and insults came I took it on the chin and kept on going."

Many a man with such experience decides to protect his own children from such hardships and surrounds them with luxuries he never knew as a lad. He has them driving expensive cars while still in their teens. What happens? In most cases they pathetically lack the strong qualities of their fathers. As one writer puts it: "They recline in slippers ease and are smothered by their father's success."

One of the best stories we know is told by Dr. Frank Boreham in his book: Rubble and Roseleaves. On the east coast of Britain, near Dogger Banks, there are many little fishing villages where, for many generations, hardy fishermen reap the harvest of the sea and send it on to London and other cities.

There is no scarcity of fish in the near-by waters but the fishermen's troubles began after the fish were caught. The fish, when on their way to London, were kept in large tanks with perforated sides so that the water from the sea could flow in and out and thus the fish were kept fresh. There was, however, this drawback: once securely in the tank which was lowered into the sea, the fish ceased to swim around and simply lay limp and listless. When delivered at Billingsgate, London's fam-

Scouts show good growth

A 15 percent growth in the Scout and Rover sections of the B.C.-Yukon Boy Scouts Association is shown in the reports presented to the Association's annual meeting in Vancouver.

The overall membership now totals 28,079, an increase since 1956 of 2,230. The total includes 17,308 Cubs, 7,613 Scouts, 248 Rovers and 2,910 Leaders.

Cub membership increased 5.6 percent, giving an 8.5 percent boost to the whole total. Leadership increased 8.6 percent.

Total membership has more than tripled since 1948 when it was 8,901. It was 14,323 in 1950.

But the leaders and officials at the meeting were challenged to do a better job to provide Scouting for B.C.'s 106,000 boys in the 8-17 year range.

Desmond F. Kidd, provincial scout commissioner, pointed out that in the Cub age group (8-11) Scouting serves only one in three and in the Scout bracket (11-17) only one in seven.

"Scouting is not for all boys. To certain boys other boy movements have more appeal and they, too, do good work. But as long as 81,429 are not getting our program, and we are not gaining ground percentage-wise on the boy population, we cannot kid ourselves that we have the development of Scouting well in hand," he said.

Commissioner Kidd urged a more venturesome, outdoor program for the Scout age boys in order to hold them in the movement and cut the discrepancy in the Cub-Scout ratio figures.

He reported an increase of 10 per cent in the total of leaders over 1956 and asked for greater "leader quality" to improve the boy program.

His report showed the total number of groups (administrative units which sponsor Cubs, Scouts and Rovers) had grown from 581 to 624 and that there were now 70 districts as compared with 58 in 1956.

President Stuart Keate of Victoria reported membership on the provincial scout coun-

oil had been broadened to include eight zone representatives.

H said long-range question of Scout re-organization was under study but was dependent largely on a study underway at National Scout headquarters in Ottawa.

Fifty-five boys, leaders and lay members were honored during the year for gallantry and good services to the Movement.

Outstanding events during the year were:

The Queen's Scout ceremony in Victoria where 76 top scouts received their certificates from Lieut. Gov. Frank M. Ross, Provincial Scout Patron.

The attendance by 85 Scouts and 30 leaders at the Jubilee Scout Jamboree in England.

The attendance of 21 boys and two leaders at the American fourth National Jamboree.

Treasurer R.G. Miller reported expenditures of \$87,942 for 1957 and feared the 1958 operation would result in a \$5,000 deficit.

Mr. Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, was re-elected president of the B.C.-Yukon Provincial Scout Council. He enters his second term as lay head of the 28,000 member Association.

Other officers named were: M.J. Foley, K.F. Fraser and B.M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver as vice-presidents; R.G. Miller of Vancouver, hon. treasurer; D. McK. Brown of Vancouver, hon. counsel; and executive committee members R.D. Baker, R.P. Clark, Lawrence Dampier, J.E. Eades, E.E. Gregg, S.V.W. Isaacson, David Kinnear, Lt. Col. C.C.I. Merritt V.C., A.M. Nursey, David P. Shepherd, L.C. Way

Robert D. Wright, N.D.

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Graduate of California Chiropractic College

MON., WED., FRI. — 1 to 5 p.m.

or by appointment

PHONE 172-W — GIBSONS

and R.H.R. Young of Vancouver; Dr. T. Anstey of Summerland, D.G. Frizell of Prince Rupert, Judge G.W. Bruce Fraser of White Rock, J.S. Kendrick of Kitimat, D. McColl of Cloverdale, Judge C.W. Morrow of Prince George, N. M. McLeod of New Westminster, Hon. G. McG. Sloan of Victoria, Lt. Col. G.W. Smart of West Vancouver and Dr. C.H. Wright of Trail.

Honorary officers were named as follows:

Patron, His Honor Frank M. Ross; Honorary President, Hon. Clarence Wallace; Honorary Provincial Commissioner, T. W.S. Parsons and Honorary Vice-Presidents Hon. C.A. Banks, J.M. Buchanan, Douglas Dewar, Harold S. Foley, Howard T. James, Dr. W.T. Kergin, Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie R.D. Perry, Alan Williamson and Judge J.O. Wilson.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Bruce Hutchison, well known writer and editor of the Victoria Times.

Mr. Hutchison attacked "our sick democracy" — government by Gallup poll, statesmanship replaced by salesmanship and politics like a Miss Canada contest.

He said our governments are "becoming a 'system' of market research to find out what the customer likes, not what he needs."

"The people are too busy to govern, not well enough informed to govern and often are quite wrong in their current opinions."

Fairmile Boat Works

Boats in Complete or any Stage of Construction, from 8 ft. to 25 ft.

Life Saving and Fire Fighting Equipment.

All Boating Equipment and Accessories, Paints, Glues and Hardware.

Fiberglassing and Kits Agents for Spencer Boats Ltd. and Frame Kits.

West of Roberts Creek Park
PHONE GIBSONS, 216Y

ROBERTS CREEK LEGION

is putting on a raffle to raise money for their building fund

ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO TAKE A BOOK

PHONE MILLY THYER FOR YOURS

Donations from members or non-members will be gratefully received

VISIT US ON VIMY NIGHT — APRIL 5

EASTER SPECIALS

Lovely cotton dresses — casuals — jubilee plaids — skirts — slim jims — kitten orlon sweaters.

FULL LINE OF NEW SPRING STYLES

THE TOGGERY

PHONE SECHELT 95-Q

PAINT UP OUTSIDE!!

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

GOOD OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT \$4.75 gal.
Red — green — light green \$4.50 gal

We carry complete line of C.I.L. paint products

Top line C.I.L. outside paint in modern colors

Long-lasting washable inside paint in FLAT — SEMI-GLOSS — GLOSS AND RUBBER BASE — 100 colors to choose from

CILUX — The miracle inside and outside enamel

VARNISHES — LACQUERS — SHELLACS
WOOD STAINS and FILLERS
MONAFLEX (speckled paint)

Painters' accessories from scrapers to stepladders

YOUR PAINTING DOLLAR GOES FARTHER AT

Gibsons Building Supplies Ltd.

Phone Gibsons 53

Canadian Legion Branch 109

Vimy Dinner & Dance

APRIL 12 - TICKETS \$1.50

Gala Centennial

COSTUME DANCE

Saturday, April 5

9.30 p.m.

Gibsons Legion Hall

GONDOLIERS ORCHESTRA — PRIZES

ADMISSION \$1.00

LADIES AUXILIARY TO CANADIAN LEGION 109

Wanted

all able bodied men of Sechelt area to volunteer to put up bleachers and fencing at Hackett park.

WORK PARTIES NEEDED

Sun., April 6 - 9 a.m.
and each SUNDAY till job completed

Sechelt Centennial Committee

Want ad rates

15 words for 55 cents plus three cents a word over 15. This includes name and address. Cards of Thanks, Engagements, In Memoriams and Births - up to 50 words \$1.00 per insertion 3c per word over 50. Cash with order. A charge of 10 cents is made for billing. Classified advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. Tuesdays. Legals - 17 cents per count line for first insertion. 13 cents per count line for each consecutive insertion. Consecutive rates available. Classified display - 77c per column inch.

AGREEMENT

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

COMING EVENTS

Sechelt PTA Choral Concert, April 3, cancelled until further notice.

April 5, Roberts Creek Legion, Vimy Night, 7 p.m. Admission 50c.

April 10, 2 p.m., United Church Hall, Women's Institute Garden Tea, sale of plants, home cooking, white elephant table, and afternoon tea.

April 11, Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, 2 p.m. 2-3c

April 19, Firemen's Ball, School Hall, Gibsons, 9 p.m. to ? 6-13c

April 23, 2:30 p.m., Parish Hall Roberts Creek, St. Aidan's W.A., St. George's Day Tea and Home cooking sale.

BIRTHS

JACKSON: To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson (nee Sylvia Daoust) on March 29, at St. Mary's Hospital, a son, Lawrence Scott (Larry) 8lb 1 oz.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their lovely cards and donations to the cancer fund in lieu of flowers in our recent bereavement. Also thanks to Dr. Inglis and Graham Funeral Parlors.

W. Ross.

HAPPY EASTER to all, and to my loving family. The Son of Righteousness shall arise with healing in His wings.

Gloria Victis! All sacrifice to honor paid Beauty or love or truth the world; Doth raise a flame to light That pales the fires of youth!

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brackley of Selma Park take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter Marjorie Edith to David Alan Lucken, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Lucken, Wilson Creek, B.C. The wedding will take place May 31 at All Saints Anglican church, Mission City, B.C. at 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Woman for mother's help in modern West Vancouver home. Permanent employment. Phone Gibsons 128G. 3-3c

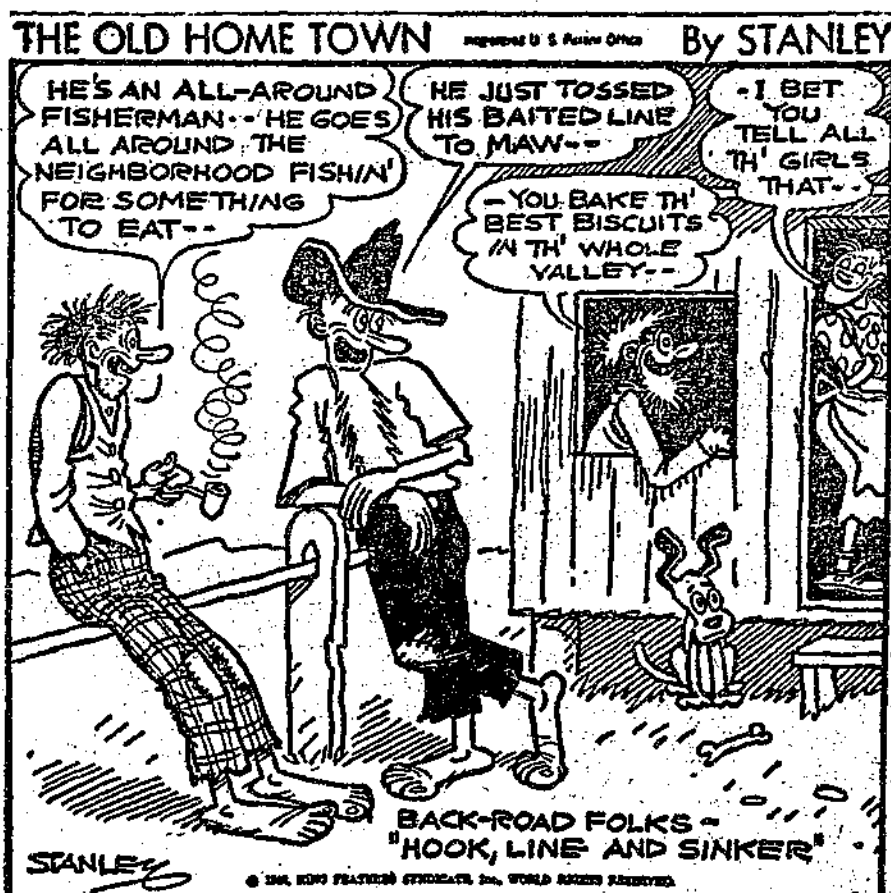
Man for gas and oil sales and outside work. Permanent to right man. Apply in person or in writing, stating experience and salary expected. Lloyd's, Pender Harbour. 2-3c

Be proud of your job. Sell world famous Underwood and Remington typewriters, adding machines, etc., as low as \$1 down, \$1 a week. Full or part time. High commission. You sell, we collect. Canadian Type writer Sales, 113 McCormack St. Toronto 9. 4-6-1

WATCH REPAIRS

Watch and Jewelry Repair Marine Men's Wear. Agents for W.H. Grassie. Fast reliable service. tfn

For Guaranteed Watch and Jewelry Repairs, See Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt. Work done on the premises. tfn



REAL ESTATE

TOTEM FLASHES

The election is over. Canada has spoken. Now let's get back to work and all do what we can to keep it a top world nation. — and buy those Easter Seals today.

Imagine this, we offer 120 feet of magnificent beach front age on the very best part of world famous REDROOFS beach, level, safe beach for children, cosy 2 br. home, 3 pce bath, completely furnished. Price includes garage, suite, workshop and brand new custom built house trailer, motor boat. It's a superb offering.

Have you bought your Easter Seals yet?

Roberts Creek, level land, one acre mostly cleared and in garden, 200 foot road frontage, near school, store, bus stop, older type home, work shop, one room shack, fruit trees, berries. Lovely natural cedar trees enhance the beauty of this desirable property. full price only \$3150.

Ripple Rock goes Boom this Saturday. It's only 90 miles by air. See it on Channel 2.

Here is a proposition for a man with courage and ability to work and plan. Nearly 40 acres good land, and a very good, warm modern two bedroom home, full plumbing, lights, and a good workshop and woodshed. Fine for subdivision, for market gardens, for berries, for Xmas trees. It's a steal at \$11,000 on terms.

Pender Harbour beach lot only \$850.

10 acres, good soil, nice location, only \$950.

Bayview Lodge for sale or will trade equity for small home. This has real possibilities and is priced to sell. It's completely furnished and equipped. Your opportunity to get into business.

Coffee shop with living quarters. A real opportunity.

WE NEED LISTINGS OF SMALL ACREAGE PROPERTIES WITH OR WITHOUT BUILDINGS — have quite a few buyers.

We do have the good bargains. WE sell insurance too.

TOTEM REALTY GIBSONS

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Opportunity of a lifetime. Revenue property — either as a home with rentals or lodge. Main highway, block from good beach, it's furnished ready to move into. A real bargain on terms. Totem Realty, Phone 44, Gibsons.

PROPERTY WANTED

Acreage wanted 20 to 100 acre blocks CHARLES ENGLISH LTD. 1718 Marine Dr. West Vancouver

INSURANCE

SECHELT INSURANCE AGENCIES Real Estate Property Management Insurance Office Phone 22 T.E. DUFFY, Agent Residence 158 I. MACKAY, Salesman. Residence 72R W. (BILL) COFFEY Insurance Salesman

Fire, Auto, Liability. Prompt courteous service. Totem Realty, Gibsons

JOHN COLERIDGE REALTY

Since 1945 (NOTARY PUBLIC) Call at Georgian Block, near P.O. Phone 37 & 199, Gibsons

TO RENT

Furnished large bed-sitting room, kitchen facilities, quiet, clean. Suitable for teacher or business woman. Ph. Sechelt 137.

4 bedroom home, partially furnished, good revenue property. References required. Totem Realty.

Small cottage, full plumbing, suitable for couple. Phone Gibsons 13.

WANTED TO RENT

Cottage on beach in Granthams or Hopkins for Aug. or July, to sleep 4-6. Phone Gibsons 207. 2-3c

DRUMMOND REALTY Always has good buys Notary Public Gibsons. Phone 39

FOR SALE

Planters — walls, brick or stone, \$1.00 per sq. ft. Alex Simpkins, Gibsons 217Q. 2-3p

Fire season now approaching. Be safe. Fire extinguishers cost little. Phone Harry Hill, Sechelt 62R. Vancouver Fire Prevention Co. 2-3c

One electric water tank. One 30 gal hot water tank. Phone 154R. Sechelt. 3-3p

Full size electric range in excellent condition, \$75. Phone Gibsons 128G. 3-3c

Knitting machine, perfect condition, Ph. Gibsons 116T. 2-3p

1900 Tandem Ford Log truck and 11 ton Columbia trailer. Both have 8 ft. Idaho stake bunks — Truck has power steering, hydraulic brakes, compressor and water tank. Phone Sechelt 20G days, or 48 evenings.

1951 Vanguard, overhauled, in good running condition, \$150 or nearest offer. Can be seen at Ed Shaw's garage.

Gendron deluxe baby buggy. Phone Sechelt 45W

Bathinette, automatic bottle sterilizer. Mrs. Childs, Gibsons 215.

Brooder, oil, complete with thermostat, 500 chick capacity, used one season. \$25. Gibsons 22T.

White Rock leghorn cross hatching eggs, \$1.00 doz. Day old cross chicks, \$20 hundred. Wyngaert Poultry farm. Phone Gibsons 167. 3-20p

'49 Olds, in good condition, with '58 license, \$450. See Alex Hague, Port Mellon. tfn

'53 GMC panel, radio, heater, low mileage, sell or trade. Ph. Gibsons 243.

Why pay more? Gravel or sand best quality. Special rates on large quantities. Also fill. Snodgrass, Selma Park, Phone Sechelt 68Y. tfn

Used house appliances. 9' Kelvinator Fridge, \$150; Bendix Auto-Washer \$85; Oil range, \$60; Coal and Wood ranges, \$60-\$125. Parker's Hardware Sechelt 51. tfn

Service Fuels. Large loads, good alder, some fir. Phone Gibsons 173Q.

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Phone Sechelt 3.

FOR SALE (Continued)

Used Johnson Outboards 1957 — 18 hp. \$325. 1955 — 25 hp. \$325 1956 — 30 hp. \$325 1957 — 35 hp. \$425 Easy terms available. These motors all in good condition and backed by Lloyd's unequalled guarantee of satisfaction. Don't forget you'll do better at Lloyd's, Garden Bay, P.H. 222. 2-3c

WANTED

(Steers or heifer for butchering in fall. L. Campbell, Gibsons 67M. 2-3p

Laundry tubs. Phone 154R, Sechelt. 3-3p

One small puppy is offered a good home. Will pick up. Write A. West, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

BOATS FOR SALE

14 ft. clinker inboard. New Briggs & Stratton motor, new oars, \$115. Phone Gibsons 133 after 6 p.m.

5 hp. Briggs & Stratton marine engine, only used few hours, with 3/4 inch shaft and propeller, \$100 cash.

5 hp. Winconsin heavy duty in excellent condition, \$50 cash. Heavy construction clinker built boat with 5 hp. Easthope and commercial type cabin and wheelhouse, 27 ft. long by 7 1/2 ft. beam, all open stern, trolling poles, all very clean, and in good condition. Good family boat or part-time fishing boat. \$300 cash. Roy's Boat Rentals, Garden Bay, Pender Harbour. Phone 231.

WANTED

Used furniture, or what have you? Al's Used Furniture, Gibsons Phone 243.

Small 2 drum winch. rent or purchase. Box 504, Coast News tfn.

Small or large stands of 2nd growth timber. top prices. Box 505, Coast News. tfn

BUILDING SUPPLIES.

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD. for all Building Supplies. Specializing in Plywood. Contractors enquiries solicited. Phone or wire orders collect. 3600 E. Hastings St. Vancouver. Glenburn 1500.

ANNOUNCEMENT

One stop at Uplands Coffee Shop to Eat up — Wash up — Gas up. Junction Hope Princeton and Trans Canada Hgways. Kamloops. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

STATIONERY SUPPLIES Office needs can be filled by TRADERS ACCOUNTING SYNDICATE (Behind Post Office) Phone Gibsons 251 or 285

CHIROPRACTOR

Kenneth G. Collier D.C. will be in Sechelt every Thursday. Sechelt Inn, Room 15 Hours, 10:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. For appointment phone Mrs. Gladys Batchelor. Sechelt 95F.

TIMBER CRUISING

K.M. Bell, 1987 Cornwall St., Vancouver 9, Phone CEder 0683.

Cabinets built, carpenter work of all kinds, and repairs. Galley's Woodworking Shop. West of Super-Valu, Gibsons. Phone 212W. 4-20c

Spray and brush painting, Also, paper hanging. J. Melhus. Phone Gibsons 33. 4-6-1

TOWING & FREIGHTING W. Nygren, Phone Gibsons 13 tfn

Saws filed. Galley's wood-working shop, west of Super-Valu. Phone Gibsons 212W.

CONSTRUCTION

RAN VERNON Construction — Alterations. Repairs — Concrete work Sand, gravel & cr. rock. Special price on gravel fill. Gibsons 173Q. tfn

CONCRETE WORK Basement floors, foundations, sidewalks, patios. First class work at reasonable rates Phone for information and service.

TEAROE & SONS Builders Supply Ltd. 1422 Clyde Ave. West Van. WA 2-4148

Dump trucks for hire, sand, gravel and crushed rock. BULLDOZING ROY GREGG 3 Halfmoon Bay, Ph. Sechelt 183G.

NOTICE

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Port Mellon

BY ANNETTE MARLEAU

Gerda Sherman is home for her Easter holidays. Diane Harris escorted three young cousins to stay with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris. Frances Lien of Chilliwack is spending a few days in Port Mellon visiting friends. Mr. J. Rogers is in hospital again at St. Pauls. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gallier, Carrie and Tracy are home after spending a week in Vancouver. Mr. W.W. Brown is attending the School of Fine Arts at Banff, Alta. Mr. Del Pitman, Mr. S. Klatt and Mr. R. Gill have left to supervise a pulp-mill start-up in Torseau, Quebec. Mr. Macey also left with the group, accompanied as far as Ottawa by his wife, Mrs. Macey is visiting relatives in Ottawa. Miss Ruth Tyson of the mill stores has left to be married and in her place is Joan Dellar.

Roberts Creek

By Mrs. M. Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ewart have come from Vancouver to reside permanently at their former summer home. Mrs. D. Townly is spending a few weeks visiting her family. James Jefferson, on a business trip from Edmonton to Vancouver, spent the weekend here with his brother, Steve. Mrs. E.M. Hall has returned to her home at the beach after spending the winter with her family in Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. F. Monke were recent visitors to the city.

Police Court

In Magistrate Johnston's Court, Tsawcombe Garage and Welding Co., Sechelt, was fined \$400 on charges of failing to file proper returns under the Social Services Tax Act. Three juveniles, involved in using a car without the owner's consent, were placed on probation for six months and ordered to reimburse the owner of the car for damage done to it.

Legion notes

Sechelt Branch 140 Canadian Legion will hold a Vimy celebration April 12 at the Legion hall when veterans of the wars will congregate and reminisce. There will be dancing and refreshments.

SKI HIGHLIGHTS

Film highlights from championship skiing meets at Kimberley, Rossland, and Revelstoke, shown on Channel 2, Saturday, March 29, will be repeated on Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. Well known TV personality Ted Reynolds will commentate. This film shows some of the world's best skiers in action.

OFF TO TERRACE

Mrs. J. Garlick left by plane April 1, for a visit for a couple of weeks with her parents in Terrace, B.C.

Six mile weary sleigh haul

By Mrs. M. Newman

It was in 1913 that the settlement of Block 2596 and adjacent property at Roberts Creek began and by the end of that year several families had moved on to five, 10 and 20 acre lots. Among the first of these were Ed Truesdale, his wife, small step-daughter and infant son.

Their lot was immediately back of that owned by Joe Crow and they came to it a few months before the Crows arrived from the prairies.

It is supposed that their intention was to farm, but how or with what is not known. Their land was barren of all growth except salal and pine trees.

In an attempt to get water, Ed dug a well, going down through 40 feet of shale. The lower he went the drier it became, until at last he gave it

up and continued to carry water from a roadside spring which was situated nearly a quarter of a mile from the house. Perhaps he did not know that he was midway between two creeks, either one being nearer than the spring. Perhaps he did know but went to the spring by the road in hopes of seeing a passerby.

To say Mrs. Truesdale was lonesome is an understatement. Quite regularly she carried her washing over rough trails to the J. Darward's home so that she could have company while doing the laundering. Quite frequently she lost bits of it on the way back, which gave her an excuse to return, for another opportunity to talk.

During that first winter when all about them lay the silent snow, and day followed monotonous day, Mrs. Truesdale suddenly demanded to be taken to the doctor at Gibsons. As there was no conveyance of any kind available, Ed set to work and built a sleigh, on which he pulled the sufferer six weary white miles — and back again. At least it was an outing.

Across the road from the Crow farm, on land which later became the Whitworth's there was a tiny shack built upon stilts, and in it lived a bachelor, Bill Bennett, and a friend who was visiting him. These two were not noted for early rising, but on the days when Mrs. Truesdale's loneliness was at its peak she descended upon the two helpless men trapped within, sitting for long hours on their doorstep, talking through the walls at them. They doubtless gazed with longing eyes through the window at the vista of timber that surrounded their prison and regretted their erstwhile laziness.

The dwelling that Ed Truesdale had fashioned for his family consisted of one room and an enclosed porch. It was made entirely of shakes and logs and was lined with building paper. But for the rumor of John Mullins' hidden treasure this hardy little house might still be intact.

The Truesdales went from here to the Harrison Lake district where they hoped to find fewer trees and more people and the waterless well and the pine trees passed on to John Mullins in 1918.

6 Coast News, April 3, 1958.



A double scoop of fashion — irresistible as ice-cream to little girls — is served up in Marian Martin's Printed Pattern 9161. Cool and crisp, the dress is simply styled for sunning or sandbox play. For a date with Dad, button on the brief bolero — presto! sun dress into Sunday best.

The fabric is a gay washable cotton, and a necktype Talon zipper was used for the side closing of the sun dress. Children love the grown-up look of zippers in their clothes while mothers vote for zippers that always assure a neat appearance and encourage their small fry to dress themselves.

Sewing is extra easy — a joy for beginners. Printed directions on each pattern part enable you to read as you sew, take you step by step from cutting right through finishing the last detail.

Printed pattern 9161 is available in Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric; jacket takes 1 yard.

Just send FORTY CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Printed Pattern 9161. Please print plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Coast News Pattern Department, 60 Front St., Toronto.

Pender Harbour district

BY JUDITH FLETCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and daughter, of Vancouver, were registered at the Pender Harbour Motor Court for the weekend.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee of Irvine's Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wild, of Vancouver, were weekend Mr. and Mrs. S. Moffatt and Mr. and Mrs. James Helmer

Halfmoon Bay

by PAT WELSH

With pussy willows and the delicate green of the first unfolding leaves the Sunshine Coast is an eye-filling sight. May people took advantage of Sunday's bright sunshine to drive up to their summer homes bringing friends who fell in love with its charms.

At Welcome Beach there was great activity Monday as members of the Centennial project mixed and poured cement for the foundation. The lumber has arrived and is stacked ready for use soon as the foundation is dry. It is hoped to start on the actual building next week.

At the home of Mrs. E. Klusendorf last week the final stitches were put into the quilt upon which the Redwel Ladies Guild have been working. It is a lovely quilt in the Log Cabin pattern and will be raffled and the proceeds used to aid the new Centennial Hall upon its completion.

Julius Sather was 78 years young on March 22. A small dinner party was held at his home in honor of the occasion, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. Tinkley, Roy Holgate, and Mrs. I. Hanley.

The next meeting of the Redwel Ladies Guild will be held at 2 p.m. April 2 at the home of Mrs. J. Meikle.

Mrs. F. Kingston and Jo Anne are in Vancouver for a few days. Also in the city for a brief visit is Mrs. J. Meikle.

Among those weekenders here were Mr. R. Bendy, Mr. Syd Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. H.H. Caple and family.

Want Ads are good salesmen

A NEW SONG

You are warmly invited by the Sechelt Congregation of Jehovah's witnesses to enjoy with them the yearly celebration of the Memorial of Christ's death, and the timely talk, "A New Song for all Men of Good Will." The Memorial will be held on April 3rd, 8 p.m., and the talk given April 6th, 2:30 p.m. (Sunday) Learn what Jesus meant when he said, "Do this in remembrance of me."

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A FULL COURSE

EASTER DINNER

AT

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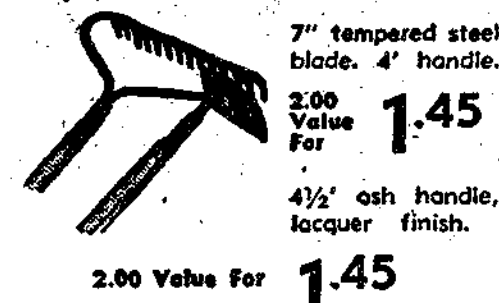
THURSDAY, April 3rd — MONDAY, April 7th

Lv SECHELT Lv GIBSONS Lv LANGDALE Ar VANCOUVER
4:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:20 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Lv VANCOUVER Ar LANGDALE Ar GIBSONS Ar SECHELT
7:30 p.m. 9:25 p.m. 9:35 p.m. 10:20 p.m.

SPRING OPENING Sale

GARDEN HOE & RAKE



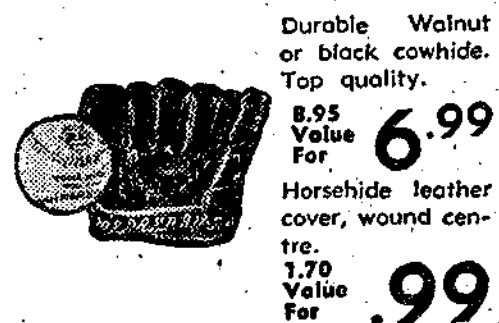
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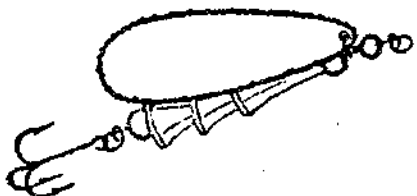


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Sechelt Men's Wear

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MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR LURE!



One out of every four men in B.C. now participate in sports fishing. For gear, transportation, gas, oil, accommodation they pay on the average \$120 per year to enjoy this recreation. These dollars, added to those produced by the commercial fishery amount to a veritable fortune for British Columbians.

Recognizing these facts, B.C.'s salmon industry works closely with those concerned, to preserve and perpetuate this important resource for recreational purposes, as well as for its vital food value.

FISHERIES ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

V254-2

Summer Schedule BLACK BALL

EFFECTIVE MARCH 28

Daylight Saving Time When Effective

Vancouver -- Sechelt Peninsula

| Lv. Horseshoe Bay | Lv. Langdale |
|-------------------|--------------|
| 7:00 AM | 6:30 AM |
| 8:25 AM | 8:25 AM |
| 9:35 AM | 9:30 AM |
| 11:30 AM | 11:10 AM |
| 12:20 PM | 1:10 PM |
| 2:20 PM | 2:30 PM |
| 3:40 PM | 3:30 PM |
| 5:25 PM | 5:20 PM |
| 6:40 PM | 6:30 PM |
| 8:25 PM | 7:50 PM |
| 9:00 PM | 9:45 PM |
| 11:10 PM | 10:05 PM |
| 11:45 PM | 12:25 AM |

Sechelt Peninsula-- Powell River

| Lv. Earl Cove | Lv. Salfery Bay |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 10:05 AM | 8:00 AM |
| 1:00 PM | 11:15 AM |
| 3:20 PM | 2:10 PM |
| 5:35 PM | 4:30 PM |
| 8:20 PM | 7:00 PM |
| 10:35 PM | 9:30 PM |
| 12:45 AM | 11:45 PM |

Vancouver -- Bowen Island

| Lv. Horseshoe Bay | Lv. Snug Cove (Bowen Is.) |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 7:35 AM | 8:00 AM |
| 10:40 AM | 11:05 AM |
| 4:35 PM | 5:00 PM |
| 7:35 PM | 8:00 PM |
| 10:55 PM | 11:20 PM |

Vancouver -- Nanaimo

| Lv. Horseshoe Bay | Lv. Nanaimo |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 6:00 AM | 6:00 AM |
| 8:00 AM | 8:00 AM |
| 10:00 AM | 10:00 AM |
| 12:00 Noon | 12:00 Noon |
| 2:00 PM | 2:00 PM |
| 4:00 PM | 4:00 PM |
| 6:00 PM | 6:00 PM |
| 8:00 PM | 8:00 PM |
| 10:00 PM | 10:00 PM |
| 12:00 Midnight | 12:00 Midnight |

SHOP AT HOME!

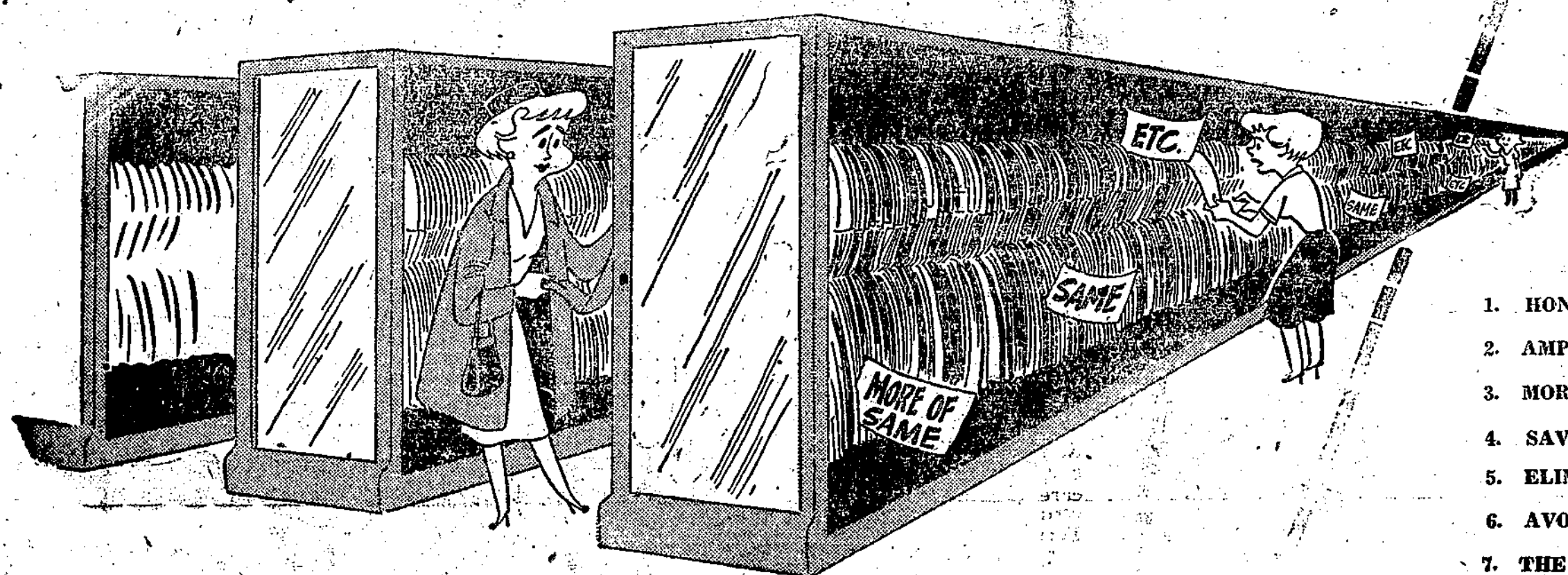
the myth of "greater selection out of town"

The dictionary defines a myth as "a thing whose existence is imaginary." And nothing is more imaginary than the idea that if you shop in some BIG CITY many miles from here you will have a wider choice of merchandise than in our local stores.

True, the metropolitan stores may show more individual items, but they're *more of the same!* In some cases they may not even have as much variety as your home town merchants.

And when it comes to style, our storekeepers are just as up to the minute as their big-town brethren. That's because they send buyers to the same markets! The big stores have no monopoly on sources of supply.

When you compare local prices with those of out-of-town stores, don't forget what it costs you in gasoline, oil, car depreciation, parking fees and other expenses when you drive long distances. What might seem like a saving often turns into a loss.



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Your heart First of 7 articles

This is the first of a series of seven articles presented by the B.C. Heart Foundation to inform about the progress being made in the fight against heart disease.

The heart that beats inside your chest is a fist-sized, four-chambered pump, which, in the course of a Biblical lifespan, beats almost three billion times. Save for a brief between beat rest, it keeps right on working — day after day, year after year.

Contrary to popular belief, the heart is not a delicate organ. It is tough, and amazingly durable. From the standpoint of mechanical perfection no pump created by the genius of atomic age science can surpass it.

Equally miraculous is the circulatory network through which it pumps your 11 pints

of blood at the rate of 166 gallons per hour, delivering food and oxygen to the billions of cells which make up your body.

It is a beautifully organized refuelling and waste-disposal system. Yet, either wholly or in part, it is not immune to sickness and disaster.

The extent to which this is true is mirrored by some grim statistics. Diseases of the heart and circulation, now responsible for about 51 percent of all deaths, affect more than 1,200,000 Canadians, among them 60,000 children of school age.

They constitute Canada's foremost health problem and the leading medical challenge of our time.

Until only two or three decades ago, the view was widely held that "nothing can be done about heart disease," which was seen as the inevitable forerunner of death — something quite beyond the reach of medical science.

In years past, this same fatalistic viewpoint prevailed regarding such "epidemic" diseases as smallpox, typhoid and yellow fever, diphtheria and bubonic plague. As the infectious diseases succumbed to medical science, so have many other disorders of the body been remedied or cured by new advances in drug therapy and surgery.

Pessimism and despair are now being replaced by hope and assurance that medical research, in the not-too-distant future, will provide the knowledge needed to control most diseases of the heart and circulation.

Brilliant victories already have been scored in the diagnosis and treatment of heart and circulatory diseases. There is today a general awareness that some forms of heart disease can now be prevented, a few can be cured, and that almost all cases can be helped by proper treatment — especially after early diagnosis.

As a result, people now realize that no medical problem — and this specifically includes the heart diseases — is necessarily beyond solution.

Furthermore, public confidence is increased because there now exists the machinery for a concerted and planned all-out assault upon the heart diseases — a nationwide program of research, education and community service, spearheaded by the Heart Foundation of Canada.

In this fight the stakes are large. The right answers can mean the difference between adversity and prosperity, sickness and health, life and death for hundreds of thousands of Canadians — including generations not yet born.

The door is wide open for every man, woman and child to have a part in the fight against heart disease. This opportunity is opened to you through your support of the Heart Fund. Donations may be made at your nearest bank branch.

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

You'll look so slim, smart and cool in this simple-sew sundress! A Printed Pattern, it's proportioned to fit the shorter fuller figure. Next season, make jumper-and-blouse version.

Printed Pattern 9061: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Sizes 16½ sundress takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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

CAN YOU SING?

If you can sing, quartette singing that is, get in touch with Danny Wheeler, Imperial Oil agent in Gibsons



NEW PRESIDENT

J. Howard Boothe, left, newly elected president of the 75,000-member B.C. Automobile Association, gives a welcome handshake to Barry Mather, well-known newspaper columnist, who was elected a director for four years at the recent annual general meeting of the auto club.

Wilson Ck. opens hall addition

Secheit's first May Queen took time off from her official duties at the Duncan General Hospital to introduce the present reigning Queen to a happy audience at the official opening of the new portion of the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Escorted by the local Brownie detachments, ex-queen Sundi Strosheim and Queen Judy Braun, reached the platform where the ribbon stretched across the room, dividing the old portion from the new addition. Sundi introduced Queen Judy, who thanked her subjects for the honor. After cutting the ribbon, the Ladies Choir and children from Davis Bay School lead with "O Canada."

The Ladies choir was in top form. The youngsters from the third to fifth grade, captivated the hearts of the audience with their fresh young voices and natural style. Five of their number made their debut as soloists.

The histrionic ability of Chairman Andy Johnston came to the fore in his witty remarks of bygone days, when the community organization was in its infancy. He outlined the various schemes to make money to build a hall, volunteer labor and donations of cash and materials, reminding all present to carry the torch left by the oldtimers, for the benefit of the youngsters in the community.

Mrs. C. Johnston thanked those who had worked on the new addition, and as charter member, like her husband, urged the younger married people and families who have recently arrived to rally round the officers in their efforts to provide suitable classes and entertainment for the youngsters of the district.

A corsage was presented to the accompanist, Mrs. Hazel Evans, from the Ladies choir, also a present to the choir conductor from the children's choir.

Sechelt shoot draws many

A successful shoot was held at the Sechelt Peninsula and Gun Club grounds Sunday afternoon, March 30, with a large turnout of marksmen from Port Mellon to Halfmoon Bay.

Prize winners were: Lucky targets, Mrs. Lenore Nygren, Al Fox and Harold Swanson.

22 rifle, 20 yd. targets, Mrs. Lenore Nygren and Bud Fearnley.

Large rifle, John Matthews, Jack Clement (twice) Al Jackson and Austin Moorecroft.

Round Robin trap shooting with shotgun, Butch Ono, Jack Clement and Stan Tyson.

Elimination trap shooting, Stan Tyson, Bud Fearnley and Bruce Campbell.

Snipe shooting, Bud Fearnley, Ted Osborne Jr., and Fred Schuett (twice).

Prizes were attractively displayed in the Clubhouse where the ladies served refreshments.

Weed out the left-overs regularly from your medicine chest — especially any prescription drug that your physician ordered for a particular illness.

Nina Dova charming

Nina Dova, the last of this season's Overture Concert series charmed from her first appearance on stage in Elphinstone High School to her final bow. Her opening remarks to throw the program away because she was not paying any attention to it, set the audience at ease.

From then on she sang her way through folk songs of many lands and sang them with a voice exuding warmth and a pleasant refreshing to say the least.

It is no easy matter for one person, even good looking and with a beautiful Spanish guitar, to occupy the centre of a large stage for about two hours and please an audience. That is just what Nina Dova did and did well.

There would be these performers and others would persons who liked the English fer the French but the writer liked her in the Latin American and Spanish numbers best. Her playing of the guitar was the work of one who apparently loved the instrument and found it a good companion. Nina Dova in explaining why the program was to be thrown away said she was in the mood for other songs. It is difficult to judge whether the audience suffered any by not being able to follow a program but if the programmed concert had been given, it would have had to be of top quality to match the

performance the audience heard.

Nina Dova has a commanding stage appearance, is an artist and as such has apparently made a wide study of the her George Gershwin Summer-folk song in many lands. Even time from Porgy and Bess was superior to many others by singers with more prominent names.

The evening's entertainment was well worth hearing and it wound up another season of Overture Concerts with a standard that has been maintained in all performances to date. What will next season produce? — F.C.

Do not take medicine from an unlabeled bottle — transparent tape over the label will protect it.

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Work done on the Premises
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Gibsons Social Welfare Club

BINGO

Legion Hall 8 p.m.—TUESDAY, APRIL 8

GIBSONS FIREMEN'S ANNUAL

BALL

SCHOOL HALL

Saturday, April 19

9.00 p.m.

Featuring
SMOKEY STOVER REVUE

Tickets \$1.50

GIGANTIC PAINT SALE

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
GLOSS FINISH

\$4.49 gal. — \$1.49 qt.

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Full line of lumber and building supplies

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A Happy Easter

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

MARINE MEN'S WEAR

FOR LATEST EASTER STYLES

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