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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
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Feature local lad in series for TV

How does one become featured actor in a TV series? Eleven-year-old Allan Lamont of Gibsons oozed into one without knowing it, in a star role when he handled the Gulf Log Patrol tug-boat so convincingly off Roberts Creek area where a log boom had broken.

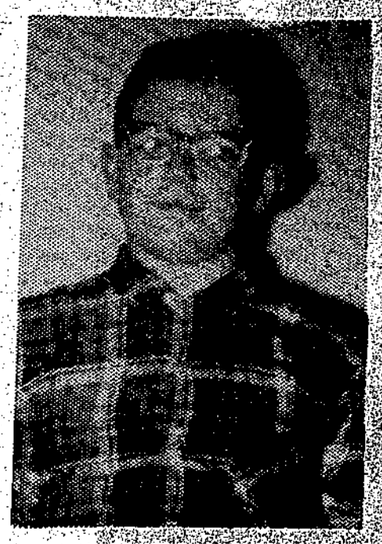
It all happened like this. Columbia Pictures of the United States has a Screen Gem series and in this series is a Children of the World Progress of separate episodes. Roger Mirams and Jim Davies, two Australian movie photographers who were in Honolulu the week before last and Hong Kong before that doing pictures, came to Vancouver for a picture.

W. O. Steer of Vancouver Screen Gems manager for Western Canada accompanied Mirams and Davies upcoast from Vancouver to see what could be done about screening something associated with logging. While on the job with about ten tugs puffing about and young Lamont at the helm of the big Gulf Log Patrol boat the thought jelled to use Allen as a featured player. So the scenario was set.

Some pictures were taken where the logs were adrift and others taken elsewhere. That was Saturday's program. On Sunday from George Hill's float aided by a float plane of Harrison Airways of Vancouver and piloted by Mervin McCarroll, some action shots were taken of Allan and Art Younger, captain of the patrol boat landing and taking off in the plane and then having them dash from the plane to the patrol boat with Allan at the controls speeding away to the scene of the broken boom.

This occupied most of Sunday afternoon with the Belljay captained by Milt Roberts and other boats taking part in helping transport the photographer, who was quite complimentary over McCarroll's handling of his plane.

Later McCarroll gave the Coast News editor and other passengers including Allan an



ALLAN LAMONT

aerial view of the shore area as far as Roberts Creek area. It was a busy afternoon for Allan dashing from dock to airplane and from airplane to patrol boat in order the action could be sustained.

Sam Lamont, Allan's father was involved in the salvaging of the broken log boom. Allan is able to handle boats like an expert having been with his father on a good many log salvage expeditions.

Restrictive covenants are issue in Sechelt zoning talks

Sechelt Council at its special zoning meeting Wednesday night of this week will continue its argument respecting zoning and restrictive covenant clauses on property.

At last week's meeting the Crucil and Mayne lots in the block opposite the Shell Service station came before council again with the result that because a restrictive covenant covers the block Councillor Bernel Gordon moved to rescind his previous motion that the Crucil lots be placed in a commercial category. This also applied to the Mayne lot, even though the mover of the earlier Mayne lot motion, Councillor Swain stood pat.

As the result of a split council, Gordon and Parker vs. Swain and Dawe, Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman, voted with Gordon and Parker in order the matter could be referred to the municipal department in Victoria.

Mr. W. J. Richter asked council to rezone two lots he has on Inlet Ave. near Mermaid St. from residential to commercial. He said he had in mind eventually building a one storey office type building on them. Council deferrrd action until it tackles other zoning applications at a special meeting called for Wednesday night of this week.

Norman Watson appearing for the Ratepayers' Association inquired about costs of the boat-launching ramp and was informed the village had already spent $1,150 on the ramp and $592 on the road and approach to it. He was also informed it was a difficult item to maintain. At present it is out of use. Councillor Frank Parker was asked to prepare a report on costs to repair it for the next meeting.

Mr. Watson said Rod and Gun club members who have the cement forms would offer the labor if council would be willing to supply eight or nine yards of ready-mix concrete.

Accounts totalling $1,627.79 were read and ordered paid. Accounts brought Councillor Bernel Gordon again to the subject of trees he was not allowed to plant, claiming there were items in accounts which had not been approved by motion of council. Chairman Mrs. Christine Johnston said the items under question were already approved by motion on the provisional budget.

Arising from the discussion was a motion to limit purchases by councillors without a council motion to $300. Councillor Gordon was opposed.

Grants of $50 to the Sunshine Coasts Tourist association and $25 to the SPCA were passed. A $5 expenses donation was made to the Garbage Disposal and Collection board without committing council to the board's operations.

Another fine home for Gibsons

A building permit for a $14,000 home at the corner of School Rd. and Sargent Rd., for Joseph O. Hogue was granted by Gibsons council Tuesday night. It will be a 26 x 56 ft. of one storey and five rooms.

Councillor Fladager announced the Recreation committee for Gibsons area plans to proceed with plans to have a 16 x 30 ft. wading pool for children in Kinsmen Park.

The fire department will obtain a large size oxygen tank on the fire truck to avoid having to change smaller bottles when the need arises.

Mrs. Mundt of Vancouver who was stayed from building a small summer home with the idea of extending it in the years to come, because of bylaw requirements on Georga Heights, was, after appearing before council, granted a permit to go ahead. The requirements asked by council are that the complete exterior of the structure be completed as quickly as possible after a five-year perod has expired. The smaller summer home she had planned would be part of the whole home.

Barrie MacDonald and Vince Bracewell appeared to discuss garbage problems from the point of view of an area garbage disposal system. Discussion revealed that Gibsons would be willing to drop out of garbage disposal if it was taken over on a broader scale. The discussion however was exploratory only. Council supported the operations of the Pollution Board, represented by the delegation, and urged that more information be supplied.

Councillor Fladager decided to attend on April 15 a tourism meeting in New Westminster, organized by Harold Merilees, chairman of the Vancouver area tourist office.

C. K. Johnson discussed renovatons and additions to Seaview Plaza on Gower Point Road involving changing the Welcome Cafe front, the addition of a dining room extension in rear and stairways to lower levels on both sides of the present building. He sought council's approval in principle before going ahead. This was granted.

Accounts totalling $1,955.77 most of it for winter works projects, were passed. Genald G. Frederick of Hillside sought to bring into Gibsons two 12-year old substantial homes from Hillside to Greenacres, near the United Church. He plans to live in one. Council will check before making up its mind.

A long letter which took close to 13 minutes for Chairman Ritchey to read, from C. H. Halstead of 1064 Franklin Road continued his complaint against the Roth garage nearby was considered and council maintained its position that the garage was within bylaw requirements. Mr. Halstead will be so informed.

A Chamber of Commerce letter concerning the boat-launching ramp on Prowse road informed council the provincial department of lands had given the chamber officials protection at that spot for the ramp.

Convention for teachers

Delegates from Gibsons area of the Progress Teachers' association to the 45th annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation will be Principal W. S. Potter, Miss Jean Robertson, Mr. Eugene Yablonski and Mr. Malcolm Mctavish from Sechelt.

The convention will be held in Vancouver from March 30 to April 2. James Cairnie of Victoria, BCTF president, will preside. Mr. George Cooper, Sechelt Elementary principal, will chair an intermediate teachers session on April 2.

All phases of the school curriculum will be considered in meetings of the 19 subject associations of the BCTF. Workshop sessions, demonstrations, panel discussions and addresses will involve more that 60 speakers.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University and the Hon. L. R. Peterson, minister of education.

Delegates will hear reports from 19 BCTF committees and will consider 37 resolutions submitted by various local teachers' associations throughout the province.

One resolution asks that the BCTF press immediately for a Royal Commission on educational finance in B.C.

Health Centre opens April 23

Erc Prittie, Kinsmen club official has received word from Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health and hospital insurance that the official opening of Gibsons new Health Centre will take place on Saturday, April 23.

Dr. A. J. Cunningham, former director of the Peace River Health Centre, now in Toronto taking a degree course in health, will be director of the Howe Sound, Gibsons, Powell River Health Unit with headquarters at Powell River, Sechelt municipal council was informed by a department of health letter at last Wednesday night's meeting. Gibsons Health Centre will be part of this health unit.

While the present name of the unit is being used for communication purposes it is expected a more compact unit name will be chosen once it starts operations on July 1. On this basis Sechelt members of council decided it would seek to have the name Sechelt as part of the unit title.

Headquarters for the unit which will take in the territory Powell River to Squamish area will be in Powell River. When it starts operating a union board of health will be established including representatives of municipal councils, school boards and representatives from unorganized area. This board will co-operate with the officials of the overall health unit.

Among the officials of the health centre will be Barrie McDonald, provincial sanitarian in Gibsons. He will become sanitarian officer for the whole health unit area and will be moved to Powell River, according to latest information.

Accident fatal to man

Lawrence Edward Andrews, 22 of Roberts Creek was killed in an auto accident on Sunshine Coast Highway about 7 p.m. Sunday when his car came into collision with another.

The Andrews car, headed towards Roberts Creek, met a truck driven by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Roberts of New Westminster. The Andrews car apparently side-swiped the Roberts car, tilted in doing so, then skidded, overturned along the highway and caught fire.

Andrews died in the accident. The Roberts couple were shaken up but did not suffer any serious harm. Later they proceeded to their home in New Westminster after a medical check in Gibsons.

An inquest will be held on April 8 at 7:30 in the RCMP office in Gibsons. Mr. Andrews was an employee of Canadian Forest Products at Port Mellon. He leaves his wife, Rita, and young son John. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews live in Peace River. He also leaves three brothers and four sisters.

FIRE IN HOME

The Gibsons fire call of last Friday morning about 11 o'clock was from the Cecil Gordon home at Dugald and Truman roads. Fireman fought a stubborn blaze in the attic and as a result there was considerable smoke and water damage.

School board offer for lease rejected by club

Pender Harbour Community club informed Sechelt District School board it could not afford to give the school board a 20-year lease on club-owned land used as part of a school playground on the board's nominal sum terms. The club had asked for a 20-year lease with a $2,000 payment. The board argued it was spending about $500 a year on the grounds now, it was reported at Monday night's board meeting in Gibsons, and that no other money was available.

The question involving $831 extra charges on installing a furnace in Sechelt Elementary school sought by Laurie Speck was referred to the maintenance department for advice. Extra wiring and labor involved was part of the extra cost according to Mr. Speck.

Sunshine Coast Lions Club seeks a reduction in the $225 they agreed to pay for using the Elphinstone School auditorium and School Hall for their March 7 charter night celebration. The club maintains the rent others pay for use of the halls is not that high. The board turned down the request.

Barrie McDonald, provincial sanitarian, along with a lighting expert examined classrooms and will make a report to the board. He found one set of rooms below par on lighting, he reported.

Chairman Mrs. M. Ball started explorations on the possibility of the board establishing a bursary and scholarship fund and requested that information be obtained from Squamish school district which has such a fund now in operation.

AN EXPLANATION

P. M. Wong has a problem! He is supposed to be noted as a cook but he maintains this is not quite so. He is not cooking in any restuarant and is not employed as a cook anywhere. He is a chemist at Port Mellon and prefers that it remain that way. He has cooked for friends but that is all.

EASTER DANCE

Saturday, March 28 will be the Squarenaders' Easter Dance with Bud Blatchford calling. This will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Hopkins Hall.

PUBLISHING TROUBLES!

An impending birth coupled with sickness has curtailed the efficiency of the Coast News staff for this week's issue and some stories have been left out.

Want May Day

Sunshine Coast Lions club with headquarters in Sechelt has asked Sechelt's municipal council that it be allowed to take over complete control of Sechelt's annual May Day celebration. For mal application was made by letter to council which was read at last Wednesday night's council meeting.

The matter was turned over to Capt. S. Dawe, chairman of Sechelt's Recreation committee which in the past the looked after the May Day event. Capt. Dawe will discuss the letter with Lions club officials and report back to council. Sechelt's PTA has also signified it would like to take over the May Day celebration.

HOME DESTROYED

The Arnold J. Rose home at Williamson's Landing was burned to the ground between 4 and 5 a.m. on the morning of March 18. Mrs. Rose was awakened by the smell of smoke. She and their two children made their escape in nightclothes. Mr. Rose, tugboat captain, was away with his tug at the time. The loss will exceed $10,000.

SHOW FIGHT PICTURES

Sechelt Theatre will be showing a film on the Sonny Liston vs. Cassius Clay fight during performances of the regular show on March 27, 28 and 30.

Special music

Good Friday church services will be held in St. Aidan's Anglican church and Gibsons United church with the Anglican service starting at 10:30 and the United service at 11 a.m.

For Easter Sunday choirs will sing special music and in Gibsons United church, two numbers from the Mozart 12th Mass, Christ is Risen Today and He is risen, a solo, All in the April Evening by Roberton, with Mrs. R. Birkin as soloist. Other choral numbers will be Bancroft's Good Christians Now Let All Rejoice, and Listen to the Lambs by Dett.

Good Friday at the Anglican service in St. Aiden's the choir will sing Maunder's Thy Will be Done from Olivet to Calvary and on Sunday in St. Bartholomew's, Christ the Lord is Risen by Rev. E. V. Hall.

OIL AND BIRDS

On Thursday, March 26, Mr. D. H. Beeching, director of the SPCA in B.C. will talk on the subject of oil and water birds, on Channels 6 and 8 program Ladies First between 12 and 1 p.m.

SWALLOWS EARLY

Mrs. G. V. Bragg of Ruby Lake reports that swallows were seen there on Sunday, March 22, which is regarded as being quite early. Last year they did not show up until close to May 1.

STORES OPEN THURS. NIGHT

Stores in Gibsons area will remain open Thursday night of this week owing to stores being closed all day Good Friday.

Go --- hiss the villian!

A real old-time mellerdrama during which the audience is encouraged to boo and hiss the villain and cheer the languishing hero onwards and upwards is coming to Twilight Theatre in Gibsons Saturday night.

The action, which starts at 8:30 p.m., takes place in a small New England village, in the mid-19th century. Villainous Lawyer Gribbs is plotting to secure the wide estates of honest young Edward Middleton. Will he murder his victim? Oh no! He's too sly for that. He will drive him to drink.

Says Cribbs, "Once young Edward has taken that fatal first glass, his ruin is assured. I'll lead him on to the second, the third, and on, ever on, down the path to degradation, debauchery and death. And then the rich Middleton estates will all belong to me."

At the same time Cribbs is planning to obtain, by fair means or foul, the hand of sweet, innocent Mary Wilson. As if that weren't enough, he is simultaneously planning to throw poor Widow Wilson out of her humble cottage, on a pay the rent, or else vacate the premises basis.

Will Widow Wilson be turned out in the cold? Will sweet Mary fall into Cribbs's clutches? Will young Edward become a slave to the demon rum? Those are the questions that will be answered in the Gastown Players' production of The Drunkard.

The Gastown Players have found that audiences enjoy taking part in the performance and encourage them to cheer the good characters and boo and hiss the villains.

Over half a million loaned

The 17th annual meeting of the Pender Harbour Credit Union was held on Friday, March 20 in the Community hall with 28 members present. The president G. Fincham called the meeting to order and the agenda was approved.

The group C. U. & C Health Insurance plan was discussed and the board was instructed to look into it again as there was not enough subscribers to take part last year.

The board of directors report was presented recommending a 3% dividend on shares and a 5% patronage refund of interest to borrowers.

The treasurers report showed an income of $10,766.74; expenditures 7,228.77; excess of revenue over expenditure $3,537.97.

The supervisory committee's report was presented showing that all accounts are in order.

The credit committee reported that in 1963 a total of 66 loans were made amounting to $57,-837.48. There was a total of 91 loans in force at the end of 1963. Since incorporation of the credit union 1243 loans have been made amounting to $559,161.63.

The checking account services was discussed as the secretary-treasurer spends many extra hours processing cheques using this facility. A motion was made for the board to introduce to the use of prepaid cheques.

Disposal of the old Credit Union building was the next order of business and a motion was passed to accept the bid from the Volunteer Fire Department for $50.

Due to the fact that several of the members of the board of directors are away during the summer months, making it difficult to form a quorum at meetings a resolution was passed to increase the number of board members from 5 to 7.

The nominating committee put up the slate of officers for nomination and the following were elected: Supervisory Committee, Mrs. J. Benjafield, three years; Mrs. M. Widman, two years and Mrs. D. Scoular, one year. Board of directors: W. Wright, two year term; William Scoular, three years; Mark Myers, three years; L. Larson, two years and G. Liddle, one years, Credit committee: R. Webb and J. Flatley, 3 years each.

Coast News

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Joyous Easter Greetings

By Rev. Canon Alan Greene

Only three months ago, we greeted each other with our Merry Christmas'es. Kindliness and happiness radiated from heart to heart, home to home, and land to land. There was a profound mystery behind it all, but it was real. Through a veil of time nearly two thousand years old emerged a scene, where humble men glimpsed the nearness of heaven and heard the angels praising God for His gift, to mankind.

And here we are celebrating Easter. And again, another story breaks through the veil . . . an angel speaking this time to humble women out of the depths of a cold rock-hewn tomb saying Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified. He IS NOT HERE for he is Risen.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy and did run to bring the disciples word. . . .

In the years that followed that amazing experience Christians greeted each other each Easter Morning with The Lord is risen indeed!

O that we, as children of God could go through our streets with faces aglow, and hands outreached to all men, saying from hearts no longer burdened with the fears of these days, Greetings, Brother. May the joy of the Risen Lord be with you. Take heart. God's in His Heaven. All's well with the world.

Or if you can't say that, just look your brother in the eye and say Happy Easter.

Restlessness of Spring!

Spring is coming and there can be no doubt of that. In a variety of ways she is beginning to show her face. The flowers are beginning to bloom and the snakes are coming out of their holes to enjoy the sun. The robins are back and the mornings are greeted by their song once again.

The effect of spring is noticeable in animals also. The squirrels come out of their hollow trees and the deers are returning to their summer feeding grounds. The family dog is more lively and is apt to try running up a tree just for the sheer joy of being alive.

The family cat is effected by spring in more ways than it at first seems. She no longer sticks close to the warmth of the house but goes outside to sun herself on the steps or attempt completely impossible stalking of birds which normally would be left alone. She will chase a sparrow in a completely irrational way or devote her entire strategy to catching a flying leaf.

At about this time the first signs of spring fever become noticeable in people. In this way people are in no way different from any other living things. There is a deep restlessness in the air and in the ground and people to do seemingly irrational things.

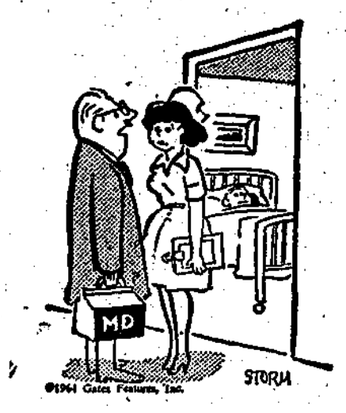
Just what is spring fever in living things? A reawakening of all the senses after the living death of winter. Winter is a time of waiting when life itself is held in suspension. The fever of spring is the first surge of growing things and the beginning of life in all things. Even here where winter is mild the force is strong. Just what is this restlessness? Because of this is life but what it is cannot be understood but only felt.—S.N.

Trees and climate

In areas which have a low annual rainfall the forests develop as open stands. We can compare for example, the open, parklike forests of yellow pine, which are characteristic of the dry belt of the interior of British Columbia, with the dense, almost jungle-like spruce-hemlock forests of the northern coastal region where the annual precipitation often exceeds 200 inches. The effect of atmospheric temperatures on tree growth can readily be observed in regions of minimum precipitation.

In such regions the forests are generally much denser on the northern slopes of the mountains than on the southern slopes. On both slopes rainfall may be the same but on the southern slopes the air temperature will be higher than on the northern slopes and, as a result the rate of evaporation of water from the soil will be greater.

Consequently, there remains in the soil insufficient water to support a dense stand. We can also see the same effect of temperature on plant growth in the dry interior of the province by observing the changes in the vegetation as we proceed from the valleys up the slopes of the mountains to the plateaus on top.



"Give him a tranquilizer at three o'clock and my bill at four o'clock!"

A church beautiful in its simplicity

By MARY TINKLEY

When Canon Greene built the little church at Redrooffs, he gave much thought to a suitable name. Many names were suggested but none was wholly acceptable.

One day, at St. George's Hospital in Alert Bay, a picture which lay unused in the junk room was offered to him for his church. It was the picture of "The Presence" which now hangs on the door of the church whose name it inspired. The Church of His Presence has been not only its name, but its theme, its text and its sermon.

Certain it is that city people have come again and again to the little church finding there something which they have sought in vain in other places. Some have felt here the sense of awe which they have previously experienced only in the old cathedrals of Europe, wrought by the world's greatest craftsmen and with stones worn by the feet of generations of pilgrims.

Over 1,100 visitors have signed the visitors' book since it was built in 1962. The visitors have come from all over the world—from Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, from California, Illinois, Michigan, from Australia and from the British Isles.

The church is the fulfilment of the dream of one man — Canon Alan Greene. It might have remained only a dream, but for Mrs. Fred Bennet of Gerald Island near Nanoose, who sent a generous donation in memory of her husband who had been drowned. This encouraged the Canon to proceed with his plans and the building of the church began. Once started, the scheme gained momentum and donations and promises of help poured in.

The work was done by local labor, most of it voluntary. Canon Greene who modestly claims that he was just the "Jo boy" to the skilled local workers who gave so generously of their time, raised money by broadcasting stories of the coast and its people.

The church has been aptly called the little church in the wildwood, for the floor line windows reveal a woodland landscape, with moss covered rocks, ferns and huckleberries. The west window, with its symbolic design of arches, looks out through tall timbers to Thormanby Island and Welcome Pass.

Everything inside the church is beautiful in its simplicity. The altar cross was made by the Rev. T. A. Lane Connold from teak which was found in the hull of the original John Antle, in which the Rev. John Antle sailed from England in 1935. The candlesticks were hand carved from driftwood found in Bargain Harbor.

The collection plate, the gift of Mrs. Sam Dawe, was carved out of an arbutus burl by a Japanese who lived at Egmont before the last war. The pews were made of cedar by Sverre Solvberg who did most of the interior work.

The pride of the people of the district in their church is indicated by the flowers and plants which decorate it throughout the year. There is scarcely a flower garden in the district which does not contribute its offerings.

Two generous local donations recently made to Canon Greene will now enable him to complete the east end of the church with glass doors designed to match the west window.

KNOW YOUR *Canada*

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Which explorer was named "Iron Hand?"

Henri de Tonty. Born about 1650, he was the son of an Italian banker who had taken refuge in France. De Tonty entered the French army when he was still in his teens. He lost his right hand in action in Sicily nine years later. Thereafter, de Tonty was known as "Iron Hand," or "Main-de-Fer" in French. From 1678 on, "Iron Hand" was the trusted lieutenant of La Salle, the great French explorer of what is now Canada and the United States. "Iron Hand" accompanied La Salle on his historic voyage of exploration down the Mississippi. Later, when La Salle disappeared in an expedition to reach the mouth of the Mississippi, de Tonty made two unsuccessful trips of exploration to rescue possible survivors. "Iron Hand" became a fur trader until the beginning of the 18th century when he entered the service of another famous French Canadian explorer, Iberville, in Louisiana. "Iron Hand" died four years later, still in Louisiana, a victim of yellow fever.

There are 1,827 grades of employment and pay in Canada's federal civil service; employees total 185,000 and annual payroll is $875,000,000.

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Rx

DON'T LET A COLD CATCH YOU!

The very common expression, "I caught a cold," should be stated just the opposite way around — "A cold caught me." For, no one deliberately goes out looking to catch a cold. Rather, they should try to protect themselves from one.

In the month of March the weather is especially changeable. Extra care must be taken to avoid having a cold catch you. At the first signs that you have become a victim of public enemy number one, you should take the necessary steps to prevent it from developing into something serious. Nose drops, aspirin, rest, a cough remedy, etc. can help in the early stages. But if a simple cold starts getting worse or lingers on you should see your physician.

Your doctor can phone us when you need a medicine. We will constantly endeavor to keep abreast of the expanding activities in the field of pharmacy — in this era of great change. We pledge at all times to be in the position to offer the finest of pharmaceutical services.

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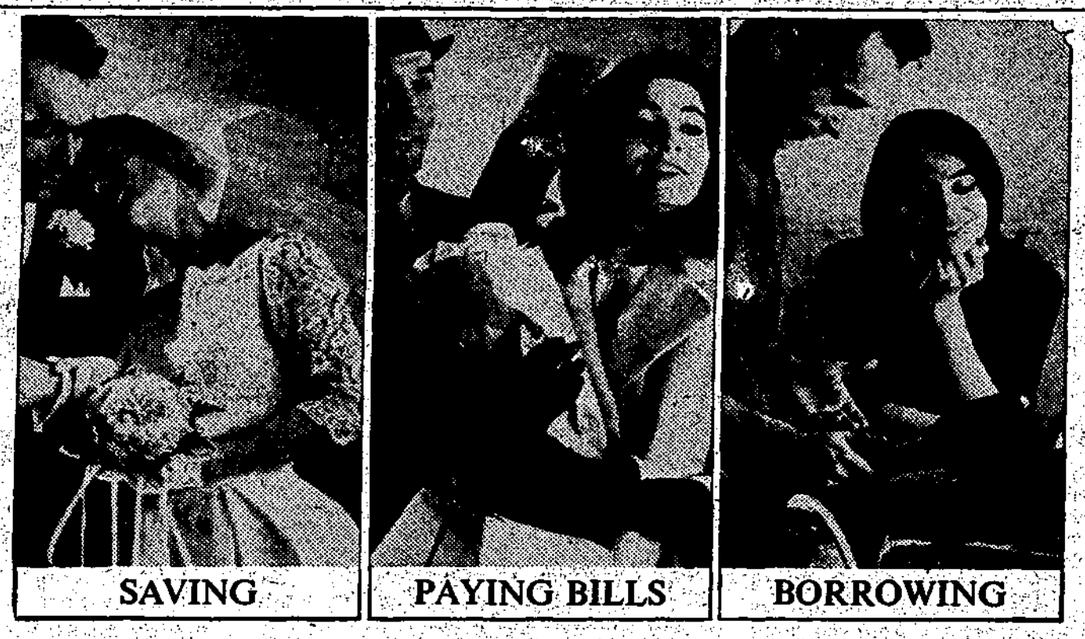

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St. Mary's Hospital Society

Annual Meeting

ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL

Sunday, April 12

Doors Open 1 p.m. - Meeting 2 p.m.

YOU MAY RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP AT THE HALL

"I'll never forget this evening, Ralph, at least not until you pay back the five dollars!"

MEETINGS of JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

BIBLE STUDIES: Tues., 8 p.m. at Gibsons, Granthams, Davis Bay, Selma Park, Sechelt (2), West Sechelt.
MINSTERY SCHOOL: Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE MEETING: Thurs., 8:30 p.m.
PUBLIC TALK: Sun., 3 p.m.
WATCHTOWER STUDY: Sun., 4 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall at Selma Park.
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Nature's Scrapbook

BIRD ENEMIES

In these windy, blustery winter days many casualties are suffered by small birds blown against telephone and power wires or dashed to death against plate glass windows as they zero in on inviting havens of light and warmth. In addition to these agents of destruction, the small birds' natural enemies are always active.

Crows and magpies feed upon the eggs and nestlings, as do snakes, while Cooper's hawks and sharp-shinned hawks are also deadly enemies. Rats, squirrels, chipmunks, white-footed mice and larger animals, such as the skunk and coyote are equally predatory when it comes to birds eggs.

BIRDS OF B.C.

The long-billed curlew, British Columbia's largest shore bird, is more commonly seen on interior lakes and waterways than on the coast. Its lively habits and varied call notes make it a favorite with bird lovers. Even if it were not for the four-inch beak which gives it its name, the long-billed curlew could be readily identified by its distinctive landing approach. As they alight, they run along the ground for a few yards with their ample wings still raised straight over their backs, uttering long whistling cries.

Equally interesting is the brilliant Lazuli bunting seen during spring and autumn migrations. In fast running waters luck can also bring glimpses of the gaily caparisoned harlequin duck and the American water ouzel, or dipper, which may be seen strolling nonchalantly along the bed of the stream and "flying" through the water with the greatest of ease.

NEW CUTTING TOOL

With the assistance of a research grant from the forest products laboratory, the University of Michigan recently undertook experiments in sawing wood with lightning-fast bursts of light. They succeeded in cutting holes in hard maple and other woods by light emitted by a laser — a pencil-shaped ruby rod around which is coiled a xenon flash tube.

The name 'laser' is a new word coined from the initial letters of the principle involved: "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation."

New postage rates are announced

Changes resulting in improvements in mail service were announced by the Hon. John R. Nicholson, Postmaster General, when he reminded the public that rate increases in a number of postal categories would also go into effect April 1.

The Postmaster General said that arrangements have been completed for the introduction of special delivery service for items, prepaid at the letter rates of postage, between Canada and Australia, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland. Formerly, special delivery service extended only to Canada, Great Britain, the United States possessions. The fee for this new special delivery or "Express" service will be the same as for letters within Canada — 25 cents in addition to the surface or air mail postage rate applicable.

The Postmaster General also referred to the new postage rate for printed matter which, effective April 1, will be 3 cents for the first two ounces and 1 cent for each succeeding two ounces or fraction thereof, per piece.

In reminding the public of the impending changes in postal rates for printed matter, Mr. Nicholson emphasized that the Post Office do not wish to curtail or inhibit the use of the mails by commercial organizations for advertising on publicity purposes. He stressed the fact, however, that a business organization using the mails for advertising purposes should be prepared to pay their proportionate share of the cost of such use. He said that he had talked to a number of such users and they agreed that they should pay their proportionate share of the cost of such service. The post office department simply wishes to ensure that, where the mails are used for commercial purposes, the users are not subsidized by the Canadian tax payer.

Printed matter includes all items such as circulars, greeting cards, notices of meetings and, beginning on April 1st, newspapers and magazines mailed by the general public. There are no changes in the weight limitations for this class of mail. A special rate of 2½ cents instead of 3 cents is available to mailers of large quantities of printed matter who pre-sort their mailings according to postal requirements. "Householder" or unaddressed mailings will now be 2 cents for the first two ounces and 1 cent for each additional two ounces. Mr. Nicholson said that reliable estimates indicated that, under the new rates, the post office would just about break even instead of losing money on the carriage of printed matter.

The fees for C.O.D. items have increased to 15 cents when the amount to be collected is less than $2.00; 25 cents when the amount is over $2.00 but less than $50.00; 40 cents when over $50.00 but not exceeding $100.00.

SCOUT CANCELLATION

Sechelt Peninsula District Scout council will not hold a March 26 meeting due to Easter holidays. The next monthly meeting will be held April 23.

WINDOW GLASS
MIRRORS
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
and
STORM DOORS
SEE VIEW GLASS
GIBSONS — Ph. 886-2848 or 886-2404

IMPERIAL ESSO STATION
IRVINE'S LANDING
WILL CLOSE MARCH 31, at 5:30 p.m.
CLOSE OUT SALE
OF ALL STORE STOCK
10% ON GROCERIES
25% ON HARDWARE & DRY GOODS
M. FILGAS
STORE OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. DAILY

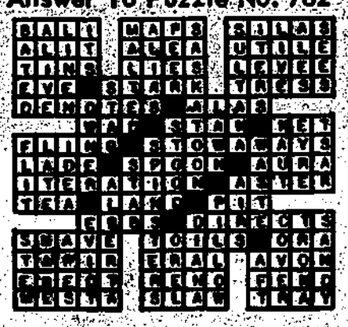
ACROSS

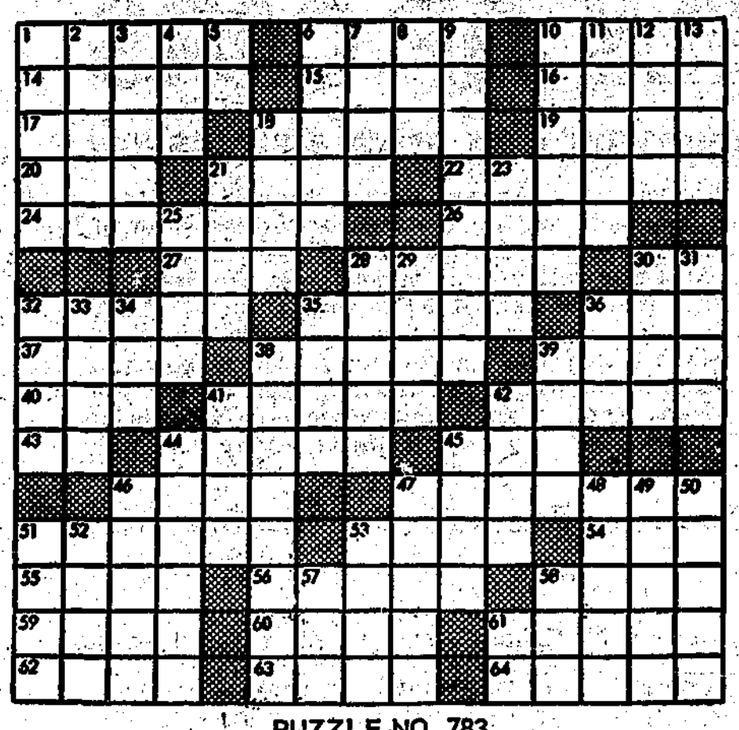
1 Punctures
6 Recited
10 Bovine young
14 Tricks
15 Agreeable
16 On sheltered side
17 Among
18 Trainee
19 Climbing plant
20 Johnny ---
21 Conduct
22 Selects
24 Chauffeurs
26 Heed
27 Craft
28 Bandleader's wand
30 Mountain (abbr.)
32 Not poetry
35 Subsists
36 Caviar
37 Fluff from fabric
38 Eros
39 Information
40 Likely
41 Tear apart
42 Postpone
43 Pronoun: Old English
44 Watched secretly
45 Inland body of water
46 Extra
47 Peace officer
51 Procession
53 ---- bomb
54 Born
55 Depart
56 Landed proprietor: Scot.
58 Revise for publication
59 Congealed dew
60 Beige
61 Color
62 Employs
63 Remainder
64 Mild

DOWN

1 Turf
2 Race official
3 Excuse
4 Couch
5 Baseball player (abb.)
6 Obstacles
7 ----de-camp
8 Chill
9 Uncovered
10 Cave
11 "----- in Wonderland"
12 Fasting period
13 Dues
18 Chariot
21 Verb form
23 Small Asian kingdom
25 Immense
28 Man is one
29 Eager
30 Particle
31 Rend
32 Frolic
33 Mellow
34 Canadian Province: abbr.
35 Entice
36 British Air Force (abbr.)
38 Cheater
39 Beloved
41 Potato: Slang
42 Think
44 Lists of candidates
45 Furnished with shoes
46 Finest
47 Pompous step
48 Republic of -----
49 Simulate
50 Honored
51 Lima is its capital
52 Pivot
53 Tunes
57 High card
58 Moray
61 Size of shot

Answer To Puzzle No. 782





PUZZLE NO. 783

GIBSONS
PORT MELLON and SECHELT
Telephone Subscribers

THIS IS YOUR LAST
CHANCE TO VOTE
FOR FREE CALLING
between Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt

This week is your last opportunity to fill in and mail your ballot to decide whether or not there will be free calling between Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt telephones, or whether the present system of toll charges should be continued.

Under this plan you would pay slightly higher monthly rates, but all charges on calls between Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt would be abolished.

The free-calling plan would not be introduced until late 1965, but the necessary planning and engineering must be started immediately. That is why your decision on what you prefer must be known now.

FILL IN AND MAIL YOUR
BALLOT FORM NOW!

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Magistrate's court

Appearing before Magistrate Andrew Johnston, David Richard Rolfe and Kenneth Earl Cain were fined $20 each for crossing the double solid line of the highway.

Alfred Cornel Puchalski of Gibsons was fined $200 for driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

James Hubert Ridge of Hammond, B.C. was fined $150 for operating a tractor-trailer vehicle with faulty brakes which caused the vehicle to slip back on Granthams hill and overturn, blocking the highway completely. A second charge against Ridge in regards to faulty brakes on the trailer was dismissed by the Magistrate as the Crown had not established that Ridge was in fact the lessee of the trailer.

Arthur George McKinnon, Gibsons was acquitted of a charge of speeding, when the Magistrate found it was a reasonable doubt as to the identity of the McKinnon car. The description of the car appeared to tally in the testimony given by two police officers, but the licence number was in question.

Peter John Wray was fined $20 for driving without due care and attention.

Terry Nickerson and Ian Cattanach, both of Gibsons, were each fined $50 for creating a disturbance by fighting near Wakefield in West Sechelt. Questioned by the magistrate if they were not friends, Cattanach affirmed that they still were the best of friends, notwithstanding the altercation.

Leo Byron Johnson of Sechelt was fined $50 for operating a truck with a load in excess of permitted weight.

Frederick John Pochrant of Madeira Park was fined $50 and had his drivers licence suspended for 6 months when found guilty of driving at speed in excess of 75 mph in the Half Moon Bay Lake area.

Twelve speeders were fined $25 each.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

If the group or association to which you belong would consider hearing something about the undertaking profession and want to have a speaker on this subject, call John Harvey, of Harvey Funeral Home at 886-9551 and he will make the arrangements.

GLASSES FOUND

Glasses in a blue case were brought in Monday to the Coast News office by Harry Felks. They appear to belong to some pensioner.

SECHELT THEATRE

FRI., SAT., MON.
MARCH 27, 28 & 30
Dean Martin, Lana Turner
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION
Technicolor
Starts 8, Out 10 p.m.

FIGHT PICTURES
SONNY LISTON, CASSIUS CLAY
MARCH 27 - 28 - 30

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee
THE MUMMY
Doors open 12:05 a.m.

Lovely Fashions for Easter

See them at

H. Bishop Ladies' Wear

COATS — DRESSES — SKIRTS — BLOUSES — SMART SUITS
SLIMS WITH TOPS TO MATCH and KNIT WEAR, all in bright new shades

H. BISHOP LADIES' WEAR

GIBSONS 886-2109 — LADIES WEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS — SECHELT 885-2002

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

The Eastern Star smorgasbord at their hall on Saturday was one of the most enjoyed entertainments of the season. Approximately 50 couples sampled the plentiful varieties of foods, designed to satisfy every taste. There were trays of oysters from Pender Harbour, bowls of chili con carne from Gambier, meat pies, cold cuts, salads, desserts, everything, in fact, to please the most demanding of gourmets. Eric Inglis and associates supplied the music for dancing.

Of the articles rafled, Mrs. D. Stewart won the sweater, Mr. Taylor, the coffee carafe and Mrs. L. Smith the cushion. Mrs. J. Swan convened the affair.

Miss Wilma Deane took a week off from St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing to vacation at the Newman's.

Mrs. R. Carlson was called to Vancouver on the death of her mother, Mrs. A. Caverley, who passed away on March 16. Mrs. Calverley leaves three sons, Cyril, Walter, at home; Harley, California; three daughters, Dorothy, at home; Mrs. R. (Elsie) Carlson, Roberts Creek; Mrs. J. (Rita) Belanger, Vancouver; seven grandsons, one great-grandson. The Rev. G. A. Thomson officiated in services at Rose-Lawn Chapel.

Sechelt News

(By SHEILA NELSON)

Sechelt Rebekah Lodge No. 82 held a church parade on Sunday, at the Bethel Baptist Church. Rev. Samuel Cassells officiated.

On Wed., March 18, Mrs. Sid Patrick was hostess to the ladies auxiliary for afternoon tea. Mrs. W. L. Billingsley assisted the hostess. The tea was held in aid of the building fund of the St. Hilda's Church.

A Rebekah Assembly party was held by the Arbutus Lodge No. 76. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Mrs. Linda Andrew, Mrs. Nellie Erickson, Mrs. Alice French, Mrs. Vilda Waters, Mrs. May Walker, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Elsie Fletcher attended.

Mrs. Lloyd Turner visited relatives in Vancouver during the weekend of March 21 and 22.

Mrs. T. Cox, mother of Mrs. H. Batchelor is in the Lions Gate Hospital.

Halfmoon Bay

(By MARY TINKLEY)

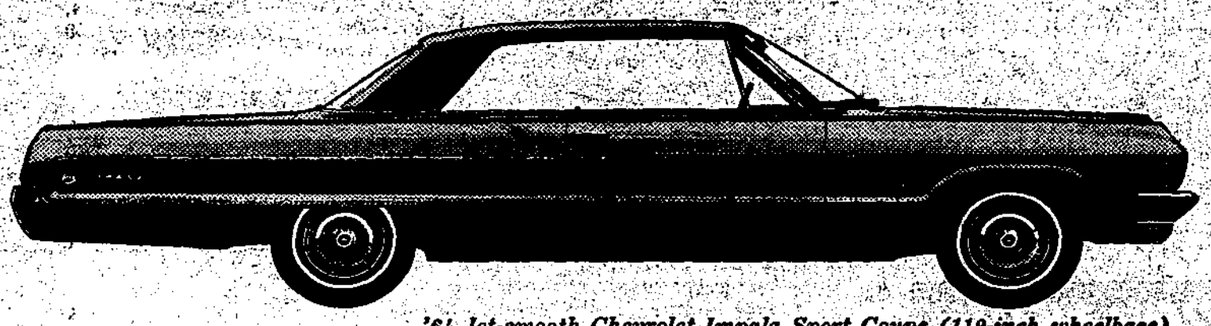
St. Patrick's Day was a great day in the Patrick Murphy home and the telephone lines between Halfmoon Bay and the Emerald Isle were kept busy.

Patsy's mother, Mrs. Stephen Keyes, who had returned from a visit to Edmonton in time for the great day, talked on the telephone to all her family in Dublin, her husband, Stephen Keyes, her two sons, her three daughters, two sons-in-law and four grandchildren.

Weekend guests of the Bill Grundys are their daughter, Mrs. David Smith of Vancouver and grandson Bill Smith, while Ed Edmunds guest is Mr. Syd Smith of North Vancouver.

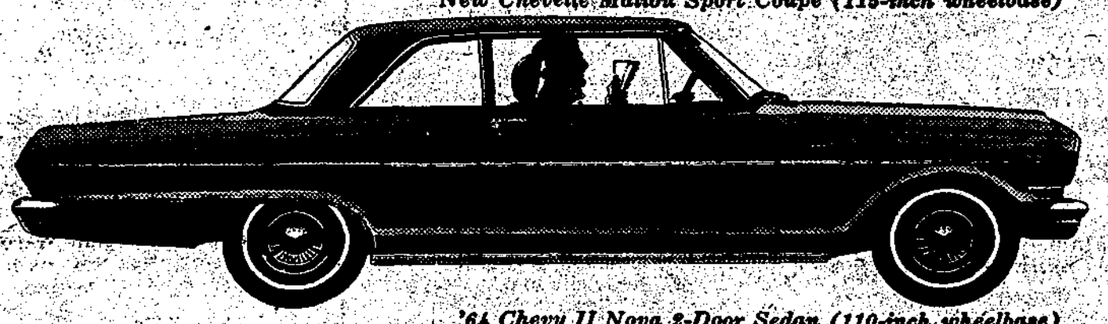
Among the weekenders along the beaches are the Don MacDonalds, Don Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bendy, the Syd Hoares and the Lionel Cook family.

Chevrolet will go to any length to make you happy



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-inch wheelbase)

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-inch wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova 2-Door Sedan (110-inch wheelbase)

'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-inch wheelbase)

'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-inch wheelbase)

A General Motors Value

Luxury cars, thrifty cars, sport cars, sporty cars, big cars, small cars, long cars, short cars, family cars, personal cars

45 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS

Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's is like having your own private auto show

And if we had room here we could go on and on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, starting at the Chevy II's 90-horsepower 153 4-cylinder (it's the thriftiest!) and ranging all the way up to the big Chevrolet's extra-cost 425-horsepower 409 V8 (it's the greatest!). We could wax eloquent about the choice of transmissions, and how they team up with those Chevy power plants to produce some of the going-est cars ever. Or the fact that you can have umpteen different exterior and interior color choices — enough, in fact, to allow some of our lady customers to have the sort of fun in buying and choosing that they generally reserve for shoe stores. And all the models with bucket seats and all the models without — all of them comfortable as all get-out. And the hundreds — yes hundreds — of different extra-cost options . . . serious ones like Positraction and gay ones like the new AM-FM radio. But all that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. The long and short of it is, he'll go to any length to show you exactly the kind and size and price of car you want — and exactly how reasonable that price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much more car.

CHEVROLET

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

See your local Chevrolet dealer

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time. CX-564D

PENINSULA MOTOR PRODUCTS (1957) LTD.

SECHELT — Ph. 885-2111

COMING EVENTS

April 3, St. Bartholomew's W.A. Bake Sale at Super Valu, Friday, 2-4 p.m.

April 3, Auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion, Bazaar and Tea, 2 p.m. Admission 35c. Proceeds for Hospital Fund.

April 15, Spring Fashion Show, Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary, High School Auditorium, Wed., 8 p.m.

May 8, Variety Night, Elphinstone Secondary School.

May 16, Job's Daughters Tea, Christian Education Centre.

CARD OF THANKS

My heartfelt thanks to all my family and friends for the lovely cards and flowers sent me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to the L.A., Branch 109, Canadian Legion, the Doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hosptal. Their kindness is appreciated.
—Mrs. J. H. Connor

We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of St. Bartholomew's W.A., the Women's Institute, L.A. to Royal Canadian Legion 109, O.A.P.O. and all our mother's friends in Gibsons for the loving kindnesses shown her in her illness. Also for the kind expressions of sympathy shown us after her death.
Mrs. L. Ingram, Jack Pitt and families.

DEATHS

ANDREWS — Passed away suddenly March 22, 1964, Lawrence Edward Andrews in his 22nd year, of Pratt Road, Gibsons B.C. Survived by his loving wife Rita and one son John; three brothers Richard, Ronald and Thomas of Peace River, Alberta; four sisters, Mrs. Sue Troup and Miss Margaret of Peace River; Mrs. Edith Hall, Ontario; Mrs. Olive Burke, Pouce Coupe and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, Peace River, Alberta. Funeral service Sat., March 28 at 11 a.m. from St. Barthiolomew's Anglican church, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. Denis Harris officiating. Interment in Field of Honor, Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons B.C., directors.

DILWORTH — On March 18, 1964, James Dilworth, Selma Pk. B.C., aged 76 years. Survived by his wife Eleanor; 2 sons, John and Dick, White Rock; 4 grandchildren; 1 sister Mrs. J. Heskin, Selma Park; 1 brother in England. Requiem mass was celebrated Friday, March 20 at 10 a.m. in Star of the Sea church White Rock, Father J. Franks celebrant. Interment Surrey Centre Cemetery. S. Bowell & Sons, directors.

HARLOW — Passed away March 18, 1964, Herbert Harlow of Hopkins Landing, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Rose; 1 son John Vancouver; 1 daughter, Mrs. Freda Mullen, Hopkins Landing; 6 grandchildren; 2 sisters in England, 1 in Australia. Funeral service was held Sat., March 21, at 11 a.m. from the Vancouver Crematorium. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

IN MEMORIAM

FLUMERFELT — In loving memory of Forde, a dear son and brother who passed away March 28, 1960.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away.
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
Ever remembered by his family

FLORISTS

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

Flowers for all occasions. Eldred's Flower Shop, Sechelt. Phone 885-4455

WORK WANTED

High school boy desires odd jobs Phone 886-2646.

Painter & Decorator
Phone David Nystrom, 886-7759, for your interior and exterior painting.

ROY'S LAND SERVICE
ROTO-TILLING, 4 sizes of machines to match your job.

Plowing and Breaking
Rocky Ground Breaking
Grading and Levelling
Cultivating and Hilling

Complete Lawn Service from planting to maintenance.
Mowing and Sweeping
POWER RAKING
Edging and Fertilizing
Seeding and Rolling, etc.

Arrange for regular complete lawn care
ROY BOLDERSON Box 435
Sechelt 885-9530
Phone evenings only Please

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

GIBSONS

Waterfront Lots. — Your choice of four fully serviced waterfront lots with fabulous view overlooking island studded Howe Sound. Priced from $3,500 Terms.

GOWER POINT

Waterfront — Fully serviced, 2 bedroom bungalow on treed, level lot with 90 feet frontage. Safe beach and excellent view. Full price $7,600 easy terms.

ROBERTS CREEK

Waterfront — Fully serviced, secluded 2 bedroom basement home on 1½ acres with over 100 feet on safe beach. Full price $11,500 terms.

WELCOME BEACH

Waterfront — Choice lot with magnificent westerly view. Ideal for summer or retirement home. Full price $4,300 Terms.

HALFMOON BAY

Waterfront — 2 acres with superb view and 350 ft. waterfrontage. Easy access from highway, beautifully treed with Arbutus and evergreens. Springs on property. Full price $4,750.

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront Lots — New, park-like development close to Madeira Park. Year round protected moorage in sheltered bay. Lots average half acre with 150 feet waterfront! Outstanding values at prices from $2,800 terms.

Call Frank Lewis at Gibsons office, 886-9900 (24 hrs.) or Morton Mackay, Res. 886-7783.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM
CALL 886-2191

Excellent location in village, ½ acre and comfortable home. Full price $9500. Convenient terms.

Bargain Harbour - Your choice of three lots, one with nice cottage. Exceptional view. Semi-waterfront.

Roberts Creek, immaculate house and garden. Nice waterfront. It's only $12,000.

"A Sign of Service"
PHONE 886-2191

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT Ltd.
Real Estate & Insurance
Gibsons 886-2191 — Sechelt 885-2013
(R. F. Kennett—Notary Public)

Lovely almost new 2 br Panabode home on well graded waterfront lot at Davis Bay. This is good.

Very valuable waterfront property 150' x 380' at Porpoise Bay with nice 5 roomed home and two good cabins. Make grand motel site. See us for price and terms.

For all types of insurance, including life and health & accident, also Real Estate and Rentals see—

AGGETT AGENCIES LTD.
Box 63, Sechelt, B.C.
Phone 885-2065

Evenings, C. King, 885-2066,
E. Surtees 885-9303

EXTRA ! EXTRA!!
Waterfront home bargain, 5 rooms & modern Pembroke plumbing in pastel color. Beautiful view from large panelled living room with picture windows, modern electric kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, utility, new auto. oil furnace. Marvelous view property. Furnished $15,500.

Over 12 acres with good highway frontage, 1½ acres cleared, water supply established. Close in. $4500. Terms.

4 rooms, plumbing, nice level lot in good area. $4500, or near offer.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!!!
1 acre, 4 rooms, close to store and P.O. $1400 down.

FOR THE CHOICE PROPERTIES CONTACT
K. BUTLER REALTY & Insurance
Box 23, Gibsons B.C.
Phone 886-2000

Semi-Waterfront, 249 x 218, $4,500.

Beach property, House, Duplex Apt. and Beach Cottage $15,500.

3 year old Pan Abode 2 b.r., waterfront, $14,500.

5 acres, lots of water in the dry weather. Neat home. No reasonable offer refused.

EWART McMYNN
Real Estate & Insurance
Phones 886-2166
Evenings 886-2500 or 886-2496

Roberts Creek Waterfront — Home plus 3 rental cabins, furnished, large treed property, good water supply, year round stream. $12,000 FP. Terms.

West Sechelt, ½ acre view lot, village water, 100 ft. S.C. highway. $2200 FP. ½ cash.

Fishermen, Yachtsmen, year round waterfront home. 1200 sq. ft. modern ranch style. All utilities. Safe anchorage. Easy access. Madeira Park area. $13,900 terms.

26' cabin boat. Trade for property. New diesel motor. Located at Larsen's Resort. Value $2,000. Owner will trade on lot, etc. Prefer waterfront.

SELMA PARK — $500 dn. View two bedrm cottage. Close to store and P.O. Needs some repairs. $3,500 f.p.

Call Jack Anderson, 885-2161, evenings, 885-9565.

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Phone 885-2161
Box 155, Sechelt, B.C.

GIBSONS — Residential lots, all services. Priced from $1100 with terms.

ROBERTS CREEK
Waterfront — paved highway. Bright modern two bedroom home, fully furnished, on two acre treed and landscaped lot with 100' beach frontage. Superb view. D.P. $2500, reasonable terms.

Waterfront — immediate possession. Attractive, fully serviced, four room bungalow and two revenue cottages on landscaped, treed lot. Level beach approach, 66' frontage. F.P. $14,000, terms.

Evenings, C. R. Gathercole, Res. 886-2785

CHARLES ENGLISH Ltd.
Real Estate—Insurance
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. PH. 886-2481

PROPERTY FOR SALE

1¼ acres, part cleared, ready for building, water available. $1600 terms. Consideration for cash. Ph. 886-2340.

330' waterfront, 10 acres with 2 bedroom modern home. Swimming beach and boat launching. Seclusion or motel site. Best fishing area near Bargain Harbour. $20,000 terms, less for cash. R. Lee, Silver Sands, Halfmoon Bay B.C.

Modern 3 bedrm. basement, carport, on 3 acres. W. Sechelt. Very reasonable. Phone 885-9978.

MADEIRA PARK
Semi view lots for sale
Liberal Terms
E. S. JOHNSTONE, 883-2386

240' on Chaster Rd. x 105' deep, 1 building on cement slab, size 28' x 32', 1 building size 10' x 40' on cement slab, water to property, septic tank and 220 power. Land all cleared and two thirds de-rocked ready for garden. For quick sale, $2700. Phone 886-9333.

WATERFRONT LOTS
EARL'S COVE SUBDIVISION
Adjacent to Earl's Cove Ferry terminal on Sunshine Coast Highway. Beautiful view of Jervis Inlet. Excellent fishing and boating. Good site for motel and boat rentals.
Waterfront lots $3,500.
View lots from $1800.
10% down. Easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
O. SLADEY
MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
Phone 883-2233

PROPERTY WANTED

Building lot close to Gibsons, prefer slight slope, water, Ph. 886-2720.

ROOM AND BOARD

Board and room, or room only, day, week or month. Smith's Boarding House, 886-9912, Gibsons.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom home in Gibsons. Fireplace and wall to wall carpet in front room and one bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Write Mrs. D. Ingram, 11740 84th Ave., North Surrey or Phone 596-3543.

1 bedroom modern all electric waterfront cottage. Ran Vernon, Phone 886-9813.

2 bedroom suite, furnished, at Granthams store. Phone 886-2163

Port Mellon Highway, partly furnished cottage with garage, $40. Available March 31. Phone 886-9525 after 5 p.m. 1749 Marine Drive.

MISC. FOR SALE

46 sheets 4x8x⅜ tongue & groove plywood $4.75 sheet. Ph. 886-2340

Garbage burner, large fridge for sale or trade for smaller one. Phone 886-2720.

Table saw with assorted blades, $20. Phone 886-2449.

Westinghouse frig., and Guerney elec. table top range. Good condition, two for $125. Phone 884-5366, Peterson, Port Mellon.

Canadien 271 gear drive chain saws, good shape, priced for quick sale, or swap for ? Phone 886-2378 after 6 p.m.

We have 1 14' boat with Briggs engine and clutch, 1 9' car topper clinker ply.
Earl's, 886-9600

Portable typewriter, Underwood, like new. Phone 886-2258.

Easy Spindry washer, like new, $75; 8 ft. plywood cartop boat (new), $60; 16" rubber tire lawn mower, $10; 500 new 3 ft. long fence pickets, 7c each; 5000 ft. 4 x ½ V joints, 1c per ft.; some doors and windows left, 50c and up. Phone 886-2655.

D6 Cat, Mod. 5R, serial 2806. yd. straight blade, winch, track arch and clearing blade. motor clutches and final drive in good condition. Some repairs needed to rollers and track. Call Earl's 886-9600.

1 27 ft. house trailer; 1 4 burner table top gas stove; 1 G.E. electric fridge; Pair of men's caulk boot shoes, nearly new, size 11; New packboard. Bill Warren, Ph. 886-2762.

Parsnips, beets, turnips, at the farm. Geo. Charman, Phone 886-9862.

1 used oil range, $85.
1 propane range.
1 used Servel Propane refrigerator.
All good value
MARSHALL WELLS STORE
Phone Sechelt 885-2171

YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS AT EARL'S & WALT'S
886-9600 & 886-9303

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

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

WANTED

Small house or shack for removal. Box 714, Coast News.

Shakes to cover 1,000 sq. ft., Box 712, Coast News.

TIMBER WANTED
Will buy timber, or timber and land. Cash. Phone 886-9984.

FUELS

Firewood, old growth fir, $12 a cord. Alder $11 a cord. Phone 886-2783. John Christmas. Terms cash.

Alder, $8 per load; Fir $10 per load delivered. Terms cash. Apply Wyton, 886-2441.

COAL & WOOD
Alder $10
Maple $12
Fir $12 delivered
Bone dry old growth fir $14
DRUMHELLER HARD COAL
$32 ton, $17 ½ ton, $2 per bag
TOTEM LOGS — $1 per box
R. N. HASTINGS—North Rd.
Gibsons
We deliver anywhere on the Peninsula. For prices phone 886-9902

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEWING MACHINE TROUBLE?
Call the repair man.
Phone 886-2434 or 886-2163

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP
Lucky Number
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EASTER SUNDAY
Church of His Presence, Redroofs
9 a.m., Holy Communion
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Church School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Church School
St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
11 a.m., Holy Communion
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Church School
12 noon, Holy Communion

UNITED

Gibsons
Good Friday, 11 a.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service
Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Port Mellon
Anglican Communion 9:15 a.m.
1st Sunday of each month
Anglican Service 9:15 a.m.
3rd Sunday of each month
United Church Service 9:15 a.m.
All other Sundays

BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Calvary Baptist, Gibsons
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs

ST. VINCENT'S

Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary, Gibsons, 11 a.m.

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Roberts Creek United Church
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11 a.m., Devotional
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 3:30 p.m., Children's Groups
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
10 a.m., Sunday School
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible School
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

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Easter Bunnies
March 28
Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza
Gibsons

Child health conferences will now be held every Tuesday afternoon in Gibsons, at the Community Health Centre, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., until June 30th, 1964.

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The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
Coast-Capilano Constituency

Redistribution — that is the redrawing of the electoral map of Canada — is long overdue. Some ridings are far too large, some are too small. One contains fewer than 20,000 people. Another, with 300,000 population is about fifteen times as large. Why not make them all roughly the same in size? The issue — and it is no longer really in doubt — is now being hotly debated in the House of Commons.

The establishment of impartial commissions — one for each province — to carry out this task is something which should have been done long ago. From the time of Confederation down until the turn of the century the government in power drew its own constituency boundary lines. Then, in 1902, Sir Wilfred Laurier made one important change. He turned the subject over to an all-party committee of the commons. Still it remained in the political arena. Now, as a result of an even more important step, we are much closer to achieving representation by population in Canada.

Requiring that each riding will contain about 70,000 people will increase the influence of some voters and reduce that of others. The big winner will of course be the urban voter — the man or woman who lives in the fast growing suburban areas close to Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. The farmers on the prairies, the fishermen in the maritimes and the miners up north who have in effect been over-represented in the past will lose out in the process.

Some voices are inevitably being raised in favor of the status quo. Rural members are complaining about the large geographical area of their ridings. Shrugging off the great improvements which have been made in transportation and communications — the automobile, the aircraft and the telephone — they complain that they cannot possibly represent their constituents as well as the member who comes from the city.

Possibly, but the fastest growing areas often present the greatest number of problems. They need more new buildings, more new services. Also individual contacts are far more difficult to maintain in the ever changing circumstances of modern suburbs.

Sentiment has also entered the debate. Some wish to preserve the famous name ridings of eastern Canada. Others point out that Prince Edward Island, for example, cannot have fewer members than it has seats in the senate — this even though its total population is less than that of Coast-Capilano.

Still, the issue is quite simple. Democracy demands that each voter's opinion should carry, as nearly as possible, equal weight at election time. A 10% or even 20% variation in population may be permissible. However, to go further, or to revert to a situation in which the politicians themselves can set constituency boundary lines, is unthinkable. Ottawa and not the provinces is in the driver's seat. It can, and it must, make this change at the earliest possible moment. Fortunately there is every indication that redistribution, carried out under the auspices of independent commissions, will be in effect before the next federal election rolls around.

NAPOLEON — By McBride

Sechelt to get director

Capt. Sam Dawe in making a report to Sechelt's Municipal council at last Wednesday night's meeting said a proposed recreational director for the Port Mellon to Egmont area will be established in Sechelt.

This information was presented at a recreational meeting in Peninsula hotel between J. H. Panton, director of community programs branch, department of education, and T. Ruben, regional consultant and Mr. Cue, a director and supervisor of a community house.

All three toured the area to see what facilities were available for recreation. They found Sechelt practically minus after viewing high schools at Pender Harbor and Gibsons.

Delegates from Port Mellon, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Pender Harbor attended this meeting and heard Mr. Panton say he had received a go-ahead sign to procure a recreation director for the Port Melon-Egmont area over a two-year trial period with the government paying his salary, if the two councils were prepared to forego their usual recreation grants.

One delegate made the suggestion that all communities pool their centennial grants so a modern community centre could be built in the centre of the area under consideration. Other delegates liked the idea but said the plan would not work unless the various groups and communities co-operate.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

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Agent for Allan and Yrjo Laakso
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March 28
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6:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.*	11:30 p.m.*
* Friday and Sunday only	* Friday and Sunday only

"Langdale Queen" will operate its present schedule as above
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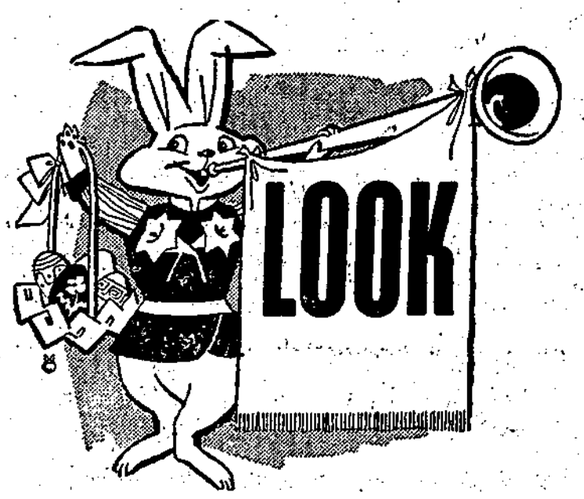

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The Story of the Sechelt Nation

(By LES PETERSON)

ARTICLE 11

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The kind of work done in a traditional village depended, not upon rank, but upon sex and age. Men hunted, fished, built, made tools and weapons and, when necessary, fought. Women cared for the children, made clothing, and gathered, cooked and preserved foods. Children, from the time they were old enough to learn, received instruction toward adult life. Girls helped the women. Boys played games with minature bows and arrows.

After the age of eight or so, gradual separation of the sexes began. A girl's training began to focus more and more specifically upon womanhood, and a boy's upon manhood. Girls swam in one place; boys, in the other. At Pender Harbor, for instance, Garden Bay Lake was traditionally the girls' swimming preserve, and Lily Pad Lake the boys'.

The boys made use of WAH-WAY-WE'-LATH; "doesn't have sun till late afternon"; the cone now known as Mount Cecil, for their climbs, and for their guardian-spirit quests. There they built low rock groins in the shape of serpents — representations both of TCHAIN'-KO, the embodiment of evil, and of fertility.

The girls climbed Mount Daniel: KWISS'-CHAM, during their puberty isolation, they constructed circles, 30 feet or so in diameter, of small boulders. These rings indicated the natives' comprehension of the influence on their lives of SHEHL'-SHEHL, the moon, with his lunar cycle, the cycle of life itself, and also, so it has been said by Joe Dally, Basil Joe's father, a representative of a circle of quests at a wedding feast.

With typical restraint from either worship or sacrifice, the Sechelts resisted the creation of a mood-goddess, oldest of dieties. The puberty ritual, however, constituted the most sacrosanct of their ceremonies and its symbol, essential to the ritual, was fashioned by the novitiate, alone to commune with whatever powers she might feel about her, atop her people's most sacred mountain, as she prepared for their most sacred state, motherhood.

While the names of the two lakes are lost, those of the mountains remain. Dan Paul never spoke of KWISS'-CHAM but with reverence. Although its name — taken, undoubtedly, from a large patch of moss, at its summit, which appears quite yellow in early spring — could, so Dan said, be interpreted as "Hill of Gold," its history gave it a significance to the Sechelt people much deeper than any such equivalent could imply.

In addition to its part in puberty custom, KWISS'-CHAM also, according to Dan Paul who, like Basil Joe, was trained as a STAHW on the lore of his people, served as a marriage site for inhabitants within the locality. In such a ceremony, known to the Sechelts as YAK'-SOH-WAHM, the couple were merely required to withdraw to the mountain, remain there for a time, and return, married, to their village. While atop the mountain they, presumably, as long remained the custom at such spots as Gretna Green, simply exchanged vows, without need of priest or witness.

A third use of the mountain arose out of raids from the more warlike Kwakiutls and Haidas from the north. When warning of such a raid came, women and children hurried up the steep side of KWISS'-CHAM to escape captivity. At the very top to the eastern peak, overlooking Madeira Park and Gunboat Pass, yet concealed from scrutiny from below, a hollow in the rock, 40 feet or so in length, provided water for whatever the need might be. Even when, in late summer, this pond seems dry, a thirsty climber can find water by digging for it here.

Some time during the early 1900's, Fred Klein, pioneer of the locality now known as Kleindale, and whose pre-emption occupied the site of ancient SMESH'-AH-LIN, climbed the mountain above his home to have a look at the surrounding terrain. There, embedded in the golden moss from which the native Indians, ages before, had derived the name KWISS'-SHAM, the pioneer found a series of circles outlined by flat granite boulders. These circles, some interlocking, still lie where they were placed untold years ago. Apart from the rock paintings, these boulder rings, along with the S-shaped symbols atop Mount Cecil, are the only man-made visible surface remains of the Sechelt nation to endure.

The adult division of labor continued a separation of the sexes which had begun to take effect since puberty. Undoubtedly this division served a purpose necessary to a certain extent, to a man's ego, in distinguishing what labor was manly and what was not. A man, educated to this distinction, learned to look upon fishing, for example, as a manly and dignified enterprise, and berry-picking as unmanly and undignified. Yet fishing from a canoe at a creek-mouth is not necessarily more arduous or more hazardous than berry-picking high up on a mountain side.

Apart from the fact that the man's occupation involved implements most nearly like weapons, and often kept the men at the seashore, nearest to where raids might be expected to come from, the most significant effect of division of labor was the almost complete separation of men and women during daytime. During autumn, however, all able-bodied individuals were usually up mountain valleys, the men hunting, and the women gathering and preserving berries and roots.

It is difficult today to comprehend the power that lay in social forces within small, isolated groups of primitive people. Shame was the one unendurable feeling: weakness, the one unendurable characteristic. Not only could public disgrace cost a man his status among other men; it could cost him his very manhood itself. If a boy, when the time came for him to do so, could not prove himself a man, he did not become a man, but remained relegated to unmanly labors. Today, with almost no distinction of occupation by sex, a situation in which a man works among women, performing tasks similar to theirs, is considered not at all unusual.

In aboriginal societies, however, a male human being would not do woman work with women unless forced to do so because he could not prove himself a man, and in such a situation he would be considered, by both men and women, as a woman.

Fear of disgrace also presented a powerful force to keep married couples together. Although a separation also brought disgrace to the husband, the wife suffered the severest humiliation if she was of noble birth. Leaving the mate meant return to her native village, where she would be demoted from the aristocracy.

(To be continued)

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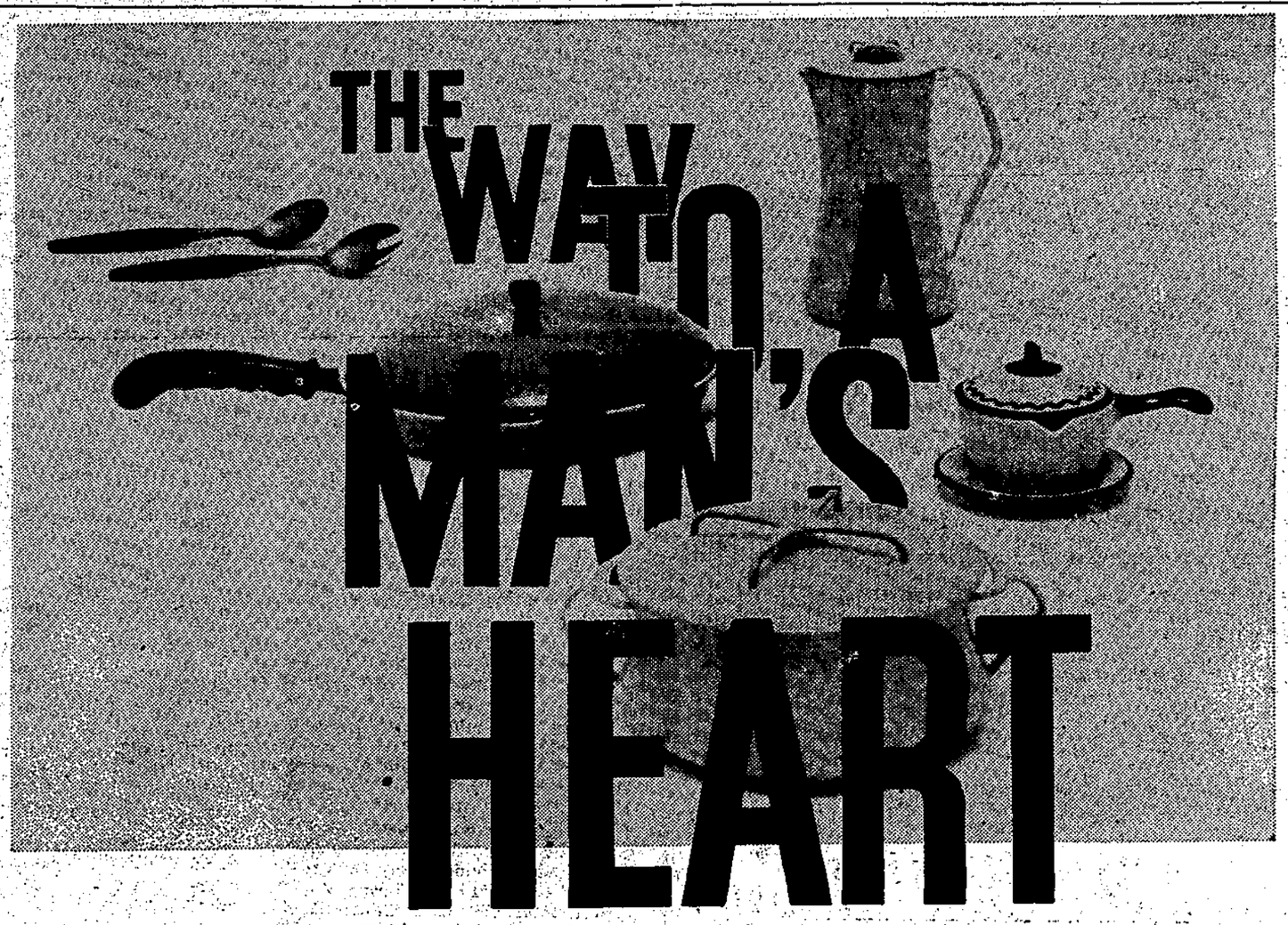

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BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS

(EVE MOSCRIP)

Four bowlers advanced to the finals of the Players Festival, Red Robinson, Dave Pickard, Jack Jonas, and Archie Scott.

In the Peninsula Commercial League, Red Robinson rolled 371 for a seasons high single.

Ladies: Lola Caldwell 658 (267), May Walker 710 (312), Lil McCourt 263, Mabel McDermid 266, Bev Nelson 256.

Pender: Muriel Cameron 615 (252), Brenda Scoular 270, Albert Scoular 611, Bill Cameron 636, Helen Edwardsen 622, Nita Thomlinson 261, Carl Reitze 602, Charlie Hauka 600.

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Peninsula Commercial: Red Robinson 712 (279) Ted Kurluk 699 (276), Bronnie Wilson 648 (265), Audrey Benner 288, Fred Ritter 297, Andy Leslie 732, Orv Moscrip 284 (Sunday) Red Robinson 774 (371), Dick Clayton 696, Jack Jonas 713, Chic Moorhouse 741 (284), Andy Leslie 718, Vi Budzke 252, Pelle Poulson 296,

Sports Club: Lawrence Crucil 751 (284) Ray Nelson 744 (288), Harriet Duffy 659 (281).

Ball & Chain: Charlie Mittlesteadt 646, Ron Orchard 605, Roger Hocknell 623, Ted Joe 610, Red Robinson 614.

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 753 (270, 255).

High School: Susan Read 337 (209), Arlene Johnson 302 (223), Jack Goeson 455 (212, 243), Alex Skytte 375 (201).

Pee Wees: Barbara Jaeger 304 (164), Gary Lawson 390 (228)

Strike Tens were winners of the 2nd half (Bobby Nelson, Cpt. Ritax Ono, Marshal Gibbens, Greg Nelson.

TEN PINS

John Solnik 585 (225), Fred Jergensen 504 (212) Lee Johnson 532, Don Caldwell 527, Roger Hocknell 527, Randy Page 510, Lawrence Crucil 574 (200), Jack Wilson 524 (222), Earl Tyson, 519, Marvin Skytte 504.

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Sunday, our four teams made the return match to West Van. Bowling Lanes. All four teams showed excellent bowling, taking West Van. by 678 pins. Scores were West Van 24,826, E & M Bowl 25,504. One of our teams consisting of Dot Skerry, Jim Mullen, Gwen Edmonds, Con Fisher and Eugene Yablonski topped all teams, rolling 6,946 and the high single of 1245, claiming both high six and single prize monies. Gwen Edmonds was high bowler, rolling 1,581 for the six games. Eugene Yablonski followed in second place, rolling 1,439.

Moonlighters of Gibsons B League rolled team high three of 3018 and Hits & Mrs. of Port Mellon team high single of 1097 this week.

League scores:

Gibsons B: Moonlighters 3018-1093. E. Fisher 628, G. Elander 636 (271), F. Reynolds 651 (260), C. Fisher 683 (290), L. Cavalier 246, J. Larkman 631 (241), G. DeMarco 609, A. Holden 633 (248), E. Connor 682 (277), B. Haglund 244.

Ladies Coffee: Early Birds 2482-965. C. Fisher 567, D. Musgrove 500, V. Boyes 552, R. Nordquist 544 (259), C. McGivern 514, A Johnson 519, J. Jewett 542, L. Butler 564, J. Eldred 647 (266)

Merchants: Sheas Drive Inn 3009-1054. B. Morrison 626 (253), A. Dahl 672 (318), E. Fisher 707 (288), C. Fisher 627 (248), F. Reynolds 723 (303).

Gibsons A: Midway 2975-1057. K. Swallow 648 (299), R. Godfrey 765 (254, 311), G. Edwards 660 (273), E. Connor 710 (293), E. Shadwell 603 (246), D. Hoops 606, J. Lowden 636, A. Holden 245, G. DeMarco 641 (243), F. Stenner 258.

Ladies Wed.: Sirens 2466-882. L. Mueller 512, M. Carmichael 580, M. Connor 580, D. Crosby 723 (272, 251), L. McKay 507, M. Holland 603, B. Holland 521, E. Wolverton 516, J. Flumerfelt 526.

Teachers Hi: Hit Ums 2793. Pin Heads 989. H. Inglis 616, B. Quarry 247, J. Larkman 686 (301), F. Hicks 242, M. Smith 613 (242), E. Yablonski 625.

Commercials: Luckies 2859-1074. D. Reeves 637, J. Peddie 282, E. Shadwell 692 (269), R. Harris 616 (276).

Port Mellon: Hits & Mrs. 2812-1097, Rebels 2812. J. Serafin 255, M. Davies 245, C. Sheppard 680 (312), A. Godfrey 284, A. Holden 270, J. Larkman 631, D. McCauley 612 (259).

Ball & Chain: Sids Harem 2818 Alley Oops 1009. S. Basey 659, R. Nordquist 614 (255), E. Fisher 609 (267), E. Gill 601, D. Carroll 617, A. Robertson 726 (246, 293), G. Hopkins 297, D. Horsman 249.

Crown & Anchor: Knaves 2885, Unicorns 1064. L. Gregory 679 (260), D. Davies 259, Gwen Edmonds 240, L. Olson 263, J. Flumerfelt 277, J. Larkman 638, M. Carmichael 608, M. Connor 614.

Juniors: Hopefuls 965, Blowers 530. Carol Forshner 206, Bob Bruce 202, Wayne Wright 310 (169), Denise Murdoch 227, Randy Godfrey 205, Jim Westell 244, Mike Musgrove 248, Mike Clement 401 (232, 169).

SOCCER

This week will see the following fixtures played: Coast News Cup, 2nd game, Gibsons United vs. Roberts Creek, re-scheduled and will now be played on Friday, March 27 at the school grounds in Gibsons. The home team goes into this game sporting a four goal lead and it would be a real turn-up if they failed to qualify for the next round. Still, it's a cup tie and you never can tell with cup ties. Kick off time for this game is 2 p.m.

Coast News Cup, 2nd game, Gibsons Merchants vs. Port Mellon, 2 p.m., Gibsons, Sunday, March 29.

We are grateful to the Marine Men's Wear Ltd. for offering to display our two trophies in the store window. The Sunshine Coast Juvenile League Shield which goes to the team winning the league each season, donated by Canadian Forest Products of Port Mellon, and the Coast News Cup, recently donated with the good wishes of the editor and staff of the local newspaper. It will be awarded to the team winning the current play-off series. These two handsome pieces of hardware will go on display during the week beginning Wed., April 1.

BASEBALL

The Sunshine Coast Little League is now being organized for the coming baseball season. Boys of age 8-12 years are eligible. For information please contact the manager in your area as follows:

Port Mellon: Mr. Ron Wilson, 884-5228.

Gibsons: Mr. G. Dixon 886-9804 or Mr. Roy Taylor, 886-7715.

Roberts Creek: Mr. Ernie Fossett, 886-9655.

Wilson Creek, Mr. O. Moscrip 885-9322.

The first game will be held on or about April 19. For further information contact L. Labonte, secretary-treasurer of the league 886-7710.

North Shore League softball champions, Peninsula Hotel, will hold their initial practice of the season Sunday at 11 a.m. at Gibsons Elementary school grounds.

Last year the Peninsula nine finished league play with an 18-2 record, went undefeated in post season play-offs and advanced to the B.C. Senior B finals.

The locals are looking toward another big season and will welcome all interested players to practices. All positions are open.

EYE-GLASSES WANTED

Have you any old eye-glasses not used? If so, the Lions club has a use for them. They will be sent to India, where they will be classified and given to people of that country when it is found they require glasses. So if you live in Gibsons area turn them in to John Harvey, of Harvey Funeral Home. In Sechelt take them to John Toynbee of Cozy Court Motel.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mar 25, 26, 27
Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs
OPERATION MADBALL
FRIDAY AFTERNOON SHOW
2 p.m. — Admission 50c
SAT., MATINEE — MARCH 28
Laurel & Hardy
JITTERBUGS
SATURDAY — MARCH 28
Gastown Players
THE DRUNKARD
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SUNDAY — MARCH 29
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Judy Garland, James Mason
A STAR IS BORN
Doors open 12.05
Mon., Tues., March 30 & 31
A STAR IS BORN
Technicolor

Step into SPRING
with
WHITE CROSS SHOES
for style and comfort combined
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Flowers for Easter
LILIES — AZALEAS — MUMS — HYDRANGEAS
A good selection of cut flowers
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BELGIAN BEGONEAS and GLOXINIAS
Everything for the Garden
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Come in and see the all new 1964
VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON
BONDED DEALER — CITY PRICES
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1953 FORD real good transportation at the right price $395
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1964 PLATES INCLUDED

Country Capers
Variety Show
ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
Friday, April 3 - 8 p.m.
IN AID OF HOSPITAL FUND — Admission $1

Extra Holiday Bus Service
March 26 & 30
Lv. SECHELT 3:30 p.m.
Lv. ROBERTS CREEK 3:50 p.m.
Lv. GIBSONS 4:10 p.m.
Lv. LANGDALE 4:30 p.m.
Ar. VANCOUVER 5:45 p.m.
SECHELT MOTOR TRANSPORT LTD.

Coming!
Easter Smorgasbord
Danny's Dining Room
Sunday, March 29 — 5 to 7 p.m.
DON'T MISS OUT ON OYSTERS FROM PENDER HARBOUR
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY
Gibsons 886-9815
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE EASTER SEAL FUND

Royal Canadian Legion
CABARET
Saturday, March 28
8 p.m.
LEGION HALL - GIBSONS
GOOD MUSIC TICKETS AT THE DOOR $1.25 REFRESHMENTS

600 DRESSES
Our Spring and Summer Stock is in Now
SHOWING THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LADIES WEAR STOCK ON THE PENINSULA
SPRING COATS $19.95 to $39.95
Step out in a new SUIT for EASTER $10.95 to $59.95
Top it with a new HAT $2.98 to $7.98
Accessorize with JEWELRY GLOVES BAGS SCARFS
A Great Array of DRESSES Cottons, Linen, Arnel Terrylene, Silks $4.98 to $49.98
SPORTSWEAR by WHITE STAG of Course!
Watch for our Fashion Show Soon
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BE COMPLETELY FASHIONED UNDER ONE ROOF — USE OUR EASY CREDIT PLANS
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