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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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SMALL TALK By Syms

"How come all of a sudden you want to move the piano?"

"I decided the children now play well enough to be heard . . ."

TNS

INSTANT Helpfulness

FROM THE FRASER VALLEY RECORD

Too often, because of the action of a few, the entire present generation of young people is condemned as undisciplined, thoughtless, inconsiderate. A whole project conducted by or for young people is condemned because of the acts of complete outsiders — hooligans from another community entirely.

Instant Criticism has been with us longer than instant coffee but, unfortunately, is seldom founded on research such as went into the beverage. If a little research was done, investigation made before voicing criticism, more often than not the critic would be a much more useful person. He would become a helper rather than a nuisance.

Actually this editorial is prompted by a front-page story in another weekly newspaper, the Coast News published at Gibsons, B.C. Probably you saw the on-the-spot TV coverage given the incident by CBC.

Almost as quickly as the News was advised of the disaster it received a report "from an alert citizen" of a rescue move under way with students at Elphinstone Secondary School taking part. The News story includes these paragraphs:

"There's a heart-warming side to the past week's sinking of an oil barge and resulting pollution of the beaches and tragic toll of sea birds: the way the young people pitched in and worked to save the stranded birds.

"The beaches have been patrolled regularly, sometimes after a newspaper route was completed and always with homework still to be done. Some of these youngsters have been out again before school, carrying oil-soaked birds before 8 a.m. These same boys have been out again with flashlights after dark.

"Regardless of how big or aggressive the birds were, and loons and western grebes have three to four inch beaks with stilleto-sharp points, the boys have figured out ways of catch-in them.

"By and large it has been a heartbreaking task, far too often despite all the care, the birds succumb but the valiant efforts of these fine young people deserve the highest praise."

We are quite sure that our young people are of the same type as those in the Gibsons area. They do not often have as spectacular an opportunity as described above to demonstrate it but they perform many fine services such as the group of Air Cadets of Mission's 521 Squadron who recently prepared 3500 pieces of mail in support of the Lions club-sponsored Easter Seal Appeal on behalf of Crippled Children.

Amplification sought

Sechelt's municipal council is still in the throes of controversy and seeks further clarification of a department of municipal affairs answer to council's request for information on restrictive covenants on property and the general effect they have on a zoning bylaw.

Last Wednesday night a letter from the municipal department was read. This letter maintained restrictive covenants had no bearing on council's efforts to zone or re-zone property.

Council first dealt with a request from Mrs. A. Richter to have two lots on Inlet Ave. at the corner of Mermaid St. rezoned from residential to commercial. At first Councillors Parker and Gordon were not in favor of such rezoning, presenting argument that this was a thin end of a wedge which would affect other properties nearby. However when it came to voting on the motion to rezone council was unanimous.

Councillor Dawe thought the Richter property was a natural for commercial zoning and later declared that the inconsistency of zoning operations was giving him a headache. The John Hayes request for industrial zoning on the waterfront was refused. Other commercial rezoning in the same area was passed.

Council was asked by the chairman, Mrs. Christine Johnston, to give consideration to two new types of zoning and what types of operations should be considered for such properties. These two new zonings would cover residential-commercial and marine-commercial. She asked that council think over the possibilities. A section of land on Porpoise Bay Rd. from the Osborne property inland to Block G, previously rezoned residential-commercial was returned to its unzoned status when the motion for the change was rescinded.

Colorful DeMolay ceremony

Mount Elphinstone Chapter of the Order of DeMolay installed their officers at a very colorful and impressive ceremony at the Masonic Hall at Roberts Creek. The hall was packed to capacity.

The installing team were all members of Crown Chapter, Order of DeMolay, West Vancouver and did an excellent job of the ritualistic work. Installing officer was Jeff Salton, PMC; Senior Councillor Robert Hyde, also senior councillor of Crown Chapter; junior councillor was Roger Cunningham, treasurer of Crown Chapter; chaplain, Earl Matheson PMC and chairman of Vancouver District DeMolay Association; senior deacon Ian Barnhill, vice-chairman V.D.D.A.; installing marshall was Robert Amann.

Those installed were Peter Emerson, master councillor, John Smith, senior councillor; Kenneth Preiss, junior councillor.

The appointed officers were: Assistant scribe treasurer, Stewart Geoghegan, senior deacon, Larry Ennis; junior deacon, Sherwood Hayes; senior steward, Dal Crosby; junior steward, Howard White; chaplain, Raimo Savolainen; marshall, Terry Rhodes standard bearer, John Corlett; sentinel, Edward Cooper.

Preceptors are Allan Cooper, James Mandelkau, Vaughan Franski, Roderick Webb, Richard Sim, Randel Boyes and John Paquette.

Master Councillor Peter Emerson and his officers installed Miss Heather Garlick as chapter sweetheart.

Mrs. D. Drummond presented the Drummond Trophy to David Leslie, the outstanding DeMolay for the third term in a row. Mrs. Drummond presented the chapter with a cheque towards their hospital fund. Other presentations included the past master's pin to David Leslie by Peter Emerson and the past sweetheart pin to Vicki-Lee Franski by PMC David Leslie. The DeMolay Bible was presented to David Leslie by District Deputy James Garlick on behalf of Dad Charles Robinson who was unable to attend the installation. Organist was Mr. William Haley and the soloist, Miss Eloise Delong.

Greetings and best wishes for a successful term were received from various orders, and Bethels. Refreshments were served by the Mother's Circle of DeMolay and a birthday cake for the eighth anniversary of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter was cut and served by Master Councillor Peter Emerson. A dance followed.

At 3 p.m. on the same afternoon, 15 members came from Powell River chapter, seven who were to be initiated along with two from Mt. Elphinstone. John Smith, senior councillor and his officers did an excellent job in the initiation ceremony.

1 lonely ratepayer present

The annual general ratepayers' meetings in the four zones of Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31 took place between March 19 and March 24, during which the trustees' annual report for 1963 and the financial statements for the same period were discussed and adopted.

Although no meeting was too well attended, numerous questions about the future hospital now under construction were answered by the trustees.

In the elections for trustees held in zone 1 and 2 the retiring trustees Mr. M. J. McMillan (zone 1) and Mr. N. R. McKibbin (zone 2) were re-elected by acclamation for an other three years.

The position of trustee in Zone 4, however, had to be declared vacant, as only one ratepayer turned out for the meeting at Madeira Park. This was very much of a surprise to the trustees, who were prepared for detailed discussions with the ratepayers of that zone in view of the forthcoming closure of the old hospital at Garden Bay, when the new hospital now under construction near Sechelt, would be opened this fall.

It was considered by the trustees a last opportunity for the ratepayers of Zone 4 to make their views known and have them conveyed to the authorities. Now instructions are awaited from the comptroller of water-rights, how to provide representation for Zone 4, which for the time being has been lost by default of the ratepayers to elect a trustee.

40 styles fashioned

Last Friday, Sechelt Kinettes annual spring fashion show featured clothes by the Toggery, jewelry by Chris's Jewelers and hair styles by Sechelt Beauty Salon. The daffodils, pussywillows and heather which decorated the hall and stage in the mauve and yellow of the Kinettes were supplied by Eldred's Flower Shop.

Models were Mrs. Rachel Dixon, Mrs. Wilma Stephanson, Mrs. Diane Benner, Mrs. Helen Phillips and Mrs. Anne Rennie. The children's clothes were modelled by Miss Tove Hansen, Miss Karen Phillips, Miss Vicki Benner, Miss Corinne Dixon and Miss Sandra Jorgenson.

About 40 styles were modelled in everything from casual sportswear to the latest in evening gowns for the summer. As usual the children stole the show. Corinne Dixon and Sandra Jorgenson charmed the audience with their nylon dresses with white tops and pink or turquoise skirts

The show was well attended with a smattering of men in a good crowd of about 125. Tea and cake were served during the intermission. The show was put on to help finance furnshings for one of the wards in the new hospital.

Power costs cut

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Dr. G. M. Shrum, co-chairmen of B.C. Hydro, announce the Authority's third annual reduction in rates since the 1962 merger of B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission.

The new rates, effective on the first full month's billing after April 1, 1964, follow Premier Bennett's pledge at the time of the merger that substantial rate reductions would be made each year.

Highlights of the new rate program are:

(1) Two new all electric rates which make electricity competitive with other modern fuels in heating residential and commercial premises.

The new space-heating rates compare favorably with the lowest rates available for this class of service anywhere in Canada and the Pacific Northwest.

(2) New standard residential rates which bring the average decrease in residential bills to 18.5 percent since the authority was formed two years ago.

(3) Extensions of low irrigation rates to all parts of B. C. Hydro system.

(4) Replacement of 19 rates affecting small businesses with a single uniform rate

Under the new all electric space heating rates, the cost of heating homes with electricity is reduced by about 20%. Effective cost of electricity for home heating will be about one cent per kilowatt hour.

Example: The average annual bill for heating a 1300 square foot home will be reduced from $200 to $157.

Owners of commercial premises such as motels, schools and offices will enjoy up to 24 percent savings in space heating bills. For them, the cost of electricity for heating will average slightly above one cent, but not over 1¼ cents.

Example of saving to a commercial heating customer: annual heating cost for a new motel was recently calculated at $1,790. Under the new commercial heating rate this would be reduced to $1,530, in this instance a saving of about 15 percent.

The new standard residential rates will provide savings ranging up to 22 percent for low-use customers.

The price charged per kilowatt hour in the first step has been drastically reduced throughout the B.C. Hydro system since March, 1962.

The largest decrease has been from 13 cents down to 2½ cents in Fort Nelson. In other outlying areas served by diesel power plants, the reduction has been from 11 and nine cents down to 2½ cents.

Even in the large metropolitan centres of Vancouver and Victoria the five cents formerly charged has been cut in half to 2½ cents per kilowatt hour.

Total annual benefit to B.C. Hydro customers of the three rate reductions introduced since March, 1962, is $13,200,000. Of this total, residential customers save $8,300,000 annually.

By the end of March, 1965, the cumulative total of savings to customers will be $30 million — of which $21,300,000 will be savings to residential customers.

Four-legged chairs?

A special events bulletin issued by the United Church UCW in Gibsons reveals some troubles thrift sales can experience and excerpts from this bulletin might help other women's organizations in their efforts to hold similar sales.

The special bulletin lays down some requirements, naturally with tongue in cheek, such as: All four-legged chairs must have four legs. In the crockery department: All cups must have handles. When it comes to books it is suggested that all pages should be between the covers.

Many thrift or other types of women's organization sales have had trouble with boots and shoes so there is a reminder that pairs should be tied together.

The bulletin urges the reader to be firm and gather all the things he or she is tired of yet still in good condition and bring them to the church Educational Centre or phone 886-778 for pick-up service.

This biggest and best thrift sale will be held on Friday, April 10 starting at 10 a.m. in the Christian Education Centre in Gibsons. There will be a coffee bar operating, too, which will feature Grandale Unit delicious cookies.

Advice concerning clothing of all types is that such clothing should be clean, mended and pressed; plants should be wrapped and labelled.

Fashion show coming

A Spring Fashion show will be presented Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in Elphinstone Secondary school auditorium. It will be sponsored by Gibsons area Hospital Auxiliary and Thriftee Dress Shop of Gibsons will supply adult fashions, Todd's Drygoods will offer junior fashions and Marine Men's Wear will look after what the well-dressed male should wear.

There will be models showing a full range of sizes for teenagers and along right up to grandma in sportswear, cottons, suits and afternoon wear. Casuals and sportswear will be shown for the benefit of the mere male.

Stores and businesses involved in the production of this event along with Thriftee, Todd's and Marine Men's Wear will include Gibson Girl Beauty Salon, Lissi-Land Florists, Howe Sound 5-10-15, Burritt's for carpets, Gibsons Hardware, McPhedran Electric, and Gibsons Electric.

The hospital auxiliary will endeavour to raise funds for the furnishing of a room in the new hospital and anticipates the public will make this effort one really worthwhile.

March out like lamb

March came in like a lion and departed like a lamb. It presented more rain than normal and also had a high temperature mark equalling the record. Here are the figures:

	March	Normal	Extreme
Total Rain	6.09"	4.34	8.67 (59)
Days with rain	18	15	20 (59)
Days with frost	17	13	23 (54)
High Temperature	65 (30)	59	65
Low Temperature	28	25	17 (55)
Mean Temperature	40	41	44 (61)

Fall Fair will go on

A meeting to decide whether there should be a fall fair this year agreed Thursday night of last week that it was possible.

The meeting in the Anglican Parish Hall was attended by 14 persons. Letters had previously been sent to six organizations which a previous meeting thought would be interested. Replies came in from two and delegates from the Kiwanis Club and Royal Canadian Legion attended.

The meeting heard Len Wray, chairman of the new fair committee, say the committee means to put on a fair but it will have to go out and sell the idea.

The meeting was informed the committee would be in line for a 1964 fair grant of $150 according to correspondence with the provincial government fall fair department secretary, L. W. Johnson.

Chairman Len Wray suggested a good way to arrange the fair would be to get organizations to take over one section of it and be responsible for that section only. One organization could look after flower exhibits, another, vegetables and fruits with another taking over baking exhibits. This way would not put too much work on any one organization or the committee.

The meeting wound up with the suggestion that those present should go back to their organizations and report back to the fair committee at a meeting to be held Thurs., April 16.

SHOW FILM FRIDAY

God of Creation is the title of a natural color film with sound, bringing a sermon from science to be shown at the Pentecostal Tabernacle Friday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. This film will run close to three-quarters of an hour and is one of a series produced at the Moody Institute of Science by Dr. Irwin A. Moon. All, regardless of denomination, are invited to see this picture.

Panel discussion

A panel discussion on church affairs will be held Tuesday of next week starting at 8 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's church parish hall and all Anglicans of the area are invited to take part.

Rev. Denis Harris of St. Barth- Fergusson of St. Hilda's at Sechelt will take part and will answer questions asked by members of the congregation.

Refreshments will be served by the Evening unit of the Women's Auxiliary.

GRASS FIRE

About noon on Saturday of last week a grass fire on the old Cemetery Road got out of control resulting in an alarm being turned in. Gibsons area firemen responded and soon had the situation under control.

Sports centre drive opens

A sports centre for this area is being promoted by the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club and information about it will be in the mail so all can read about it.

This proposed Sunshine Coast Sports Centre would be able to have curling, skating, swimming, hockey, dancing, ice shows and concerts if the public show sufficient interest.

A questionnaire will be sent to all residents and when part of it is filled out and returned Kiwanis club members will then have something on which to work for the future. Club members urge co-operation by the public so they will have a good idea of necessities involved. The possibility of a public meeting being held leading to construction of the centre is also involved in the replies on the questionnaire.

Some help needed

The annual Red Cross canvass for funds in Gibsons area has been underway for the past three weeks and Mr. Henniker, campaign chairman, reports favorable results to date.

The greatest difficulty has risen in finding canvassers for the various regions and there are still some parts of Gibsons not covered due to a shortage of volunteer canvassers. If anyone is willing and able to help in this way it would be appreciated.

So many organizations are represented in Gibsons now, each one conducting door to door appeals for funds that it is proving more and more difficult to service them all. Mr. Henniker, as chairman of the Red Cross drive would welcome assistance in the Headlands-Franklin road area, the Highway-Shopping Plaza district and a few smalltr sections.

Returns to date have been favorable, a total of $225 having been turned in from two completed districts towards the target of $787.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Sechelt Scouts will have a bottle drive on Saturday, April 4, so please have your bottles in cartons ready for the boys

Coast News

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You want municipal services?

A recent application from outside Gibsons village for a tie-in with the village water supply brought forth a determined no at a recent meeting of the village council.

There is a reason for this. Council has been forewarned by government municipal authorities not to place itself in the position where they would be supplying water to people outside the municipal boundary.

Many people have the idea it is up to the village to seek the extension of its boundaries of the village. This is not so. A municipal council is set up to protect the ratepayers within its own confines. It can help people outside its boundaries but it is not mandatory that it do so. It is up to the people who live in that area that want to get municipal services to petition their way into the village.

There is a considerable amount of thinking to be done even when a petition is considered. Is the village water supply capable of taking care of the area concerned? How about roads? Will it require laying out money for roads. What about the cost of fire hydrants with a sufficient water supply to service them? How about ditching problems?

It requires money to improve any municipal area and that money comes from taxpayers' pockets. Naturally anyone becoming a taxpaper in a newly attached area expects to see facilities laid on as quickly as possible. This can hardly be done without borrowing until the new taxpayers start paying into tax coffers.

So if people living in the greater Gibsons area want village facilities they had better get moving and become part of the village as quickly as it can be done. Legal processes are not fast so early speed would help.

A fresh start would help

Zoning problems haunt muncipal councils before and after they have become municipal law. In Sechelt it is not enough to have a zoning problem by itself, an element known as restrictive covenants is drawn in which might make the argument more interesting to some and more boring to others.

A personal restrictive covenant confining a parcel of land to be used for residential purposes is of no concern to muncipal councils. The restrictive covenant is a personal matter which the owner of the land can pass on to the next buyer of his land, if the buyer requires a restrictive covenant. If he does not he does not register any restrictions, thus leaving the property open for any type of building municipal laws will allow on that piece of land.

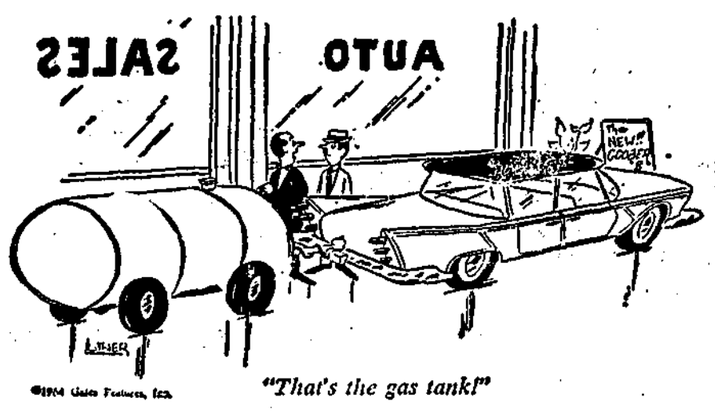
In the case of the Sechelt argument it concerns lots which have restrictive covenants on them until 1969 which were apparently registered as between vendor, the Union Steamships company, and whoever now owns the lots. The lots are on a side street off the main thoroughfare and have commercial property opposite.

Municipal zoning is a matter which usually is not done in a piecemeal fashion. Government officials who have the responsibility of overseeing affairs at the municipal level urge municipalities to change their zoning bylaw according to the growth of the municipality, but not every year. The present series of re-zoning applications is the first major operation since the zoning bylaw was made law when the village was incorporated some seven years ago.

The Municipal Act for the province of British Columbia has no need to recognize restrictive covenants because as was mentioned before they are an agreement between vendor and purchaser only which the municipality has no reason to recognize in its overall zoning plans.

Commercial and residential-commercial areas have a habit of expanding as a community grows. Residential areas expand away from most commercial areas. Therefore where property becomes borderline as between residential and commercial, municipal councils have the right to take whatever action they deem fitting under the circumstances.

In the present case before Sechelt's council, the owners of properties involved asked for rezoning to commercial. Then the restrictive covenant angle was injected, creating considerable discussion and an inquiry into a municipal council's right to rezone such property. Under the circumstances it might be helpful to withdraw the applications and start over again.



"That's the gas tank!"

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Where is the Richelieu River?

The Richelieu is one of the important tributaries of the St. Lawrence River and during the early days provided a major route for attacks by the English and Indians on the colony of New France. The river has its source in Lake Champlain on the Quebec-Vermont border and north to empty into the St. Law- it flows for some 80 miles due rence at the city of Sorel. Ever since 1609, when Champlain ascended the river to attack the Iroquois, the river has played a dramatic role in Canadian history. Governor Montmagny gave it its name, in honor of Cardinal Richelieu, when he built Fort Richelieu at its mouth on the site of present-day Sorel in 1642. The fort was intended to halt the raids of the Iroquois against the new settlement of Ville Marie (Montreal).

Who laid America's first successful underwater cable?

Frederick Newton Gisborne, who in 1852, seven years after coming to Canada from England, linked Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick by telegraph cable. This outstanding engineer and inventor, having conceived the idea of establishing telegraphic communication with Europe by way of Newfoundland, then enlisted the co-operation of the Newfoundland government and the financial support of Cyrus W. Field. This resulted in the laying of the Cape Breton to Newfoundland cable in 1856 and of the Atlantic cable in 1858. A year after coming to Canada in 1845, Gisborne had become chief operator for the Montreal Telegraph Company. The next year he helped to found the British North American Telegraph. He is regarded as a pioneer in the development of telegraphy in America. In 1879 he was appointed superintendent of the Canadian government telegraph and signal service. Gisborne, born in 1824 in Lancashire, died in Ottawa in 1892.

What was the Tallahassee?

The Tallahassee was a Confederate cruiser that was blockaded in Halifax harbor by Federal warships during the American Civil War (1861-65). It made a thrilling escape by navigating at night the Eastern Passage, generally considered unnavigable. The ship's captain, John Taylor Wood, came back to Halifax after the war and resided there.

When was the DCRA founded?

The DCRA — the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association — was founded in 1868 for the purpose of fostering rifle-shooting in the militia and cadet services. There are also provincial associations in all the provinces. Every summer the Dominion association holds a week of shooting matches at the Connaught Ranges in Ottawa, where marksmen from all parts of Canada and from other parts of the Commonwealth compete. Each year a team of 20 members is sent to take part in the National Rifle Association Empire Meet at Bisley, England. The first Canadian team for Bisley was organized in 1871 by Lt.-Col. J. A. Skinner. A Canadian has won the highest award at Bisley, the King's (or Queen's) Prize, on seven occasions.

Who was the first Canadian Cardinal?

Elzear Alexandre Taschereau, born in 1820 at Ste. Marie de la Beauce in Lower Canada, was created a cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church in 1886, the first Canadian to be so honored. He was the son of the Hon. Jean Thomas Taschereau, a Quebec judge, and Marie Panet, daughter of the Hon. Jean Antoine Panet, lawyer and politician. The future cardinal was educated at the Quebec Seminary and in Rome. For 30 years following his ordination in 1842 he was connected with the Quebec Seminary as professor, director or superior. As superior of the seminary he was ex officio rector of Laval University for many years and supported that institution in its long struggle against the extreme ultramontane group. He was consecrated archbishop of Quebec in 1871. Four years before his death at Quebec in 1898 he was obliged by ill health to retire from the administration of his diocese.

Your local merchants keep the economic wheels of your community turning throughout the year. See their advertising in this newspaper.

Science in the garden—perhaps

A. J. C.

However changeable the weather of pre-spring and whatever the prospects of a good growing season ahead the crop in the seed catalogues is flourishing in perfection.

Vegetables of special award quality and gorgeous flowers are immune to the hundred-and-one hazards that tempt the grower to put his seed packets back on the shelf and overhaul his fishing gear, as being less speculative and more likely to produce results than risking more disappointment in the garden.

But the seedsmen's offerings are worth looking through if only to see what the hybridizers have been up to since last year, and one may be sure that they have been at work as usual for the attempt to improve familiar things and the search for new never ceases. One firm gives a special page to novelties that comes between me and the rest I promised myself this year!

Research botanists of today are equipped with such tools as never before in the history of cultivation. One of the most spectacular in results is a substance known as colchicine—and it should be said at once that it is not for the use of amateurs being a deadly poison both internally and on contact. According to my reading it is the pattern of the microscopic chromosomes in the cells of a plant that insures heredity in that plants' offspring so that like produces like in successive generations — allowing for the chance and very rare mutations that Darwin studied so closely.

The peculiar power of colchicine is that when applied to a flower that is ready for pollination it disarranges that pattern and produces seeds that grow a weird and varied family that includes freaks never seen before, others that may resemble the parent plant with improvement from our point of view and some that are reversions to ancient ancestral forms — anything of the kind can happen after a dose of colchicine. We may well hope that no enthusiast succeeds in adapting this potent substance for use on humans or we might find ourselves back in the trees!

One outstanding success followed its use on the marigold. The old-time flower called the Chinese Marigold bore a pale yellow single flower an inch or little more across and the plant was as hardy as a weed. With no care at all it would re-seed itself and show up year after year all over the place, and since it was pleasing and was still in flower when the last rose of summer had fallen it was spared the hoe. But today we have a fully double flower almost a perfect globe in form, four inches or even more in diameter with a color range from palest yellow through a most brilliant hue that rivals the sunbeams to a near approach to a glossy mahogany —— truly a showy flower in any tint.

Let us not be proud, nature permitted our interference but exacted a price just to let us know that she is still mistress. The glowing product of the laboratory is vulnerable to every danger to which the tough little old-timer was immune, and it is difficult to raise particularly through the early weeks following germination. From a plentiful sowing last year, made in the hope of a great dazzling patch in full summer, I saved five plants only, and had to fall back, late in the sowing season, on a smaller but hardier type.

As Queen Victoria said after one setback, "We do not contemplate defeat," so this year I am sterilizing all soil that will be used in seed flats and pans. Any sluglet or buglet or spore of a fungus plant — disease that can survive a temperature of 212 deg. F. maintained for an hour is welcome to do what it pleases afterwards. It is strange, it is sad, but it is also true that efective counter-measures always involve more work. But that's gardening — and part of the price for playing creators.

Arrival of Spring means activity for rowdy 'coon

One evening in August when husband Murray came home from work there, draped around his neck and nibbling his ear was a young baby coon. Two or three weeks earlier some cottagers had found the poor almost naked little animal on a rock out in the lake where they were staying. He cried like a baby all night long.

They rescued him from his orphan state and fed him till it was time for them to go home. He was still too young to fend for himself so Murray said we'd be glad to take him.

When he came to us he was just cutting his teeth and such a tiny, sparkly-eyed bundle of mischief he was. He followed the children every where they went all summer long. He nibbled holes in the screen door then enlarged them so he could get in and out when he wanted to.

If I were sitting in the garden not paying as much attention as he thought I should he'd pounce on my toes then flip himself away and tear across the lawn and jump into the flower bed. Then that sly little face of his would turn and peek out from behind the shasta daisies. He knew I'd be after him to haul him out by the scruff of his neck. And what then? He'd just turn and like a streak of lightening race back for the garden again—just to tease.

As the days got shorter and colder Rowdy, as he was so named slept most of the day. But about the time we finished supper you'd hear him open the storm door. Then he heaves up on the step and tries to shove the inner door open. If that doesn't work he calls to us in a loud sing song purrrr—and the longer he waits the louder he gets.

Once in the house he heads for his bowl of milk for a long noisy slurpy drink. Then a bite of food and with a funny little flip of his hind feet he half dances half waddles into the living room to pester Penny the dog or try to make off with the knitting wool or tease anyone around. The sound and motion of TV interest him. He'll roll over to it, stand up on his hind feet and pat the screen with his little front hands, cocking his head one way and then another as he looks.

He knows which cupboard the jar of peanuts is in. If we don't give him his treat as soon as he thinks we should, he waddles out to the kitchen, pries open the cupboard door, grabs the bottle and rolls it out on the floor. So far he hasn't figured out how to unscrew the top but he's working on it. After an hours play we're quite ready to put him outdoors.

But Rowdy's not ready to leave. No amount of coaxing or bribing will get him out that door. He'll follow a tasty tid bit just so far—then flip—around he goes and scampers off to hide behind a chair. The only way to do it is to grab him by the scruff of the neck and while he cusses and fusses in coon language you carry him out, put him down on the lawn then race inside lickety split because he's racing for inside too.

He almost had us outwitted the other night. Every time Murray went to grab him, Rowdy threw himself flat on his back, his little hands up by his ears and when Murray tried to roll him over Rowdy hissed at him like a spoiled brat. However so far human cunning is a wee bit ahead of coon cunning. He finally went out in the usual way but he most certainly didn't like it.

The last few days have been snowy and cold and Rowdy has started his hibernation. He found a hole down under Murray's workshop and that apparently is where he plans to spend the winter. Murray says that he can hear his funny little song-song crooning wafting up from under the floor. Occasionally he pokes his sleepy-eyed face out of the hole to say hello to Murray and then disappears again. We find that we miss his rowdy antics and look forward to his company again come spring. — H. R.

A REPORT ON

Sechelt's May Day

In a May Day celebration report to Sechelt's municipal council it was revealed by Capt. Sam Dawe, chairman of Sechelt's recreation committee that last year May Day operation cost $517 and that of this amount about half was used in transporting and feeding the North Vancouver Lonsdale Navy Cadet band and escort.

Capt. Dawe's report added that over the years the committee in charge of May Day celebrations has acquired properties and had done considerable work on Hackett Park, such as extending water services to booths, and through the kindness of Dick Branca power was also extended. Over the years the stage was prepared by labor supplied by John Hayes. The work of these two men has been most encouraging to the committee, Capt. Dawe reported.

Peter Hemstreet has looked after the loud speaker equipment which along with flags, bunting, large crown, belong to the village. Dresses for dancers and cloaks and skirts belong to the recreation committee in trust

There are also two refreshment tents and the Hospital auxiliary counters and equipment for one tent.

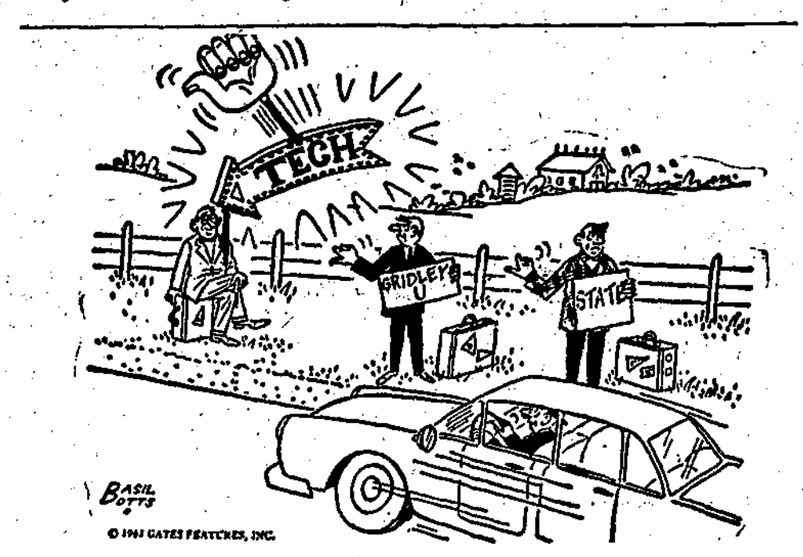
As the committee had new dresses made up it should be expected that major expenditure should be lessened during the next few years. Sports have been eliminated during recent years owing to the lack of someone to take charge of such events. Mrs. Bystedt took care of the Maypole dancers last year because school teachers were no longer able to look after this event.

Tom Parrish always attends the meetings representing the fire department and various groups such as the Rod and Gun club and the Kinsmen and others also send their representatives. Sechelt's PTA can always be relied on, Capt. Dawe said, to make a good job of decorating the stage. Last year the Legion auxiliary looked after the visiting navy cadets and parade marshalls and judges gave of their time willingly.

The report added that it was felt that the children enjoy their day right up to the last dance of the Queen's Ball, which for many years Maurice Hemstreet was master of ceremonies.

Not only have the children enjoyed themselves but merchants of the village have had extra trade through purchases of food for the booths and cafes are kept busy with the large crowd in Sechelt for the day. The committee also makes its purchases in the village where possible, Capt. Dawe added.

The May Day committee works hard to put on this celebration, Capt. Dawe said and his own thanks goes out to Mrs. J. Redman, the hard-working chairman and Mrs. J. Toynbee for their co-operation. The helpers from other groups, marshalls, judges and others including Mr. Raynor for storing the stage also received the thanks of Capt. Dawe.



FILM WINS AWARD

Marathon Jamboree, a film story of the Canadian Boy Scout contingent to the 11th World Jamboree in Greece last summer, has won first prize in the 3rd Scout Film Festival in Venice, Italy.

The Red Cross is the greatest positive movement for peace in our time.

The world is full of exotic places and fascinating people and broadcaster Bert Devitt has spent much of his life seeking them out. Each Saturday evening on his CBC radio network show, Devitt Drops By, he relates a story about some colorful character of the past or present, and tells of some little corner of the world that may be enjoyed equally by the average tourist or the most discriminating traveller.

Elphinstone Brownies in Spring flyup

The annual spring Fly-up for Brownies of the Elphinstone District of the Canadian Girl Guides took place Friday night of last week in the School Hall before a large audience of parents and friends. Welcome was extended by District Commissioner Mrs. J. Thomas who reminded all that the girls are a part of the sisterhood of 5½ million Guides and Brownies in 52 countries around the world.

Taking part were 1st and 2nd Gibsons Brownie Packs, Roberts Creek Brownies and Gibsons and Roberts Creek Guides with their leaders.

Wendy Beaudoin with golden shoes walked across to Guides and eight Brownies having passed their Golden Hand requirements before their 11th birthday received Brownie Wings to wear on their Guide uniforms and so flew-up to join the Guides. Each Pack had arranged a specal ceremony to say goodbye to their senior Brownies who were introduced and received into the Guide companies by their new patrol leaders. Those flying up were Ingrid Blomgren, Virginia Campbell, Frances Finlayson, Debbie Marsh, Phyllis Thatcher, Evelyn Ward, Lois Wells and Cindy Wray.

Other Brownie awards were presented, Golden Bars to Virginia Alsager, Lois Bennett, Terry Hanna, Leslie Harris and Winifred Skellett; Golden Hands to Toni King, Vikki Taylor and Christa West and a Minstrel's proficiency badge to Chris MacDonald.

A Guide Enrolment in which Ingrid Blomgren Debbie Marsh and Mary-Ellen Marshall, having passed their Tenderfoot tests, made their promise and were formally accepted as full members of the Roberts Creek Company.

Mrs. Thomas presented proficiency badges to these Guides of both companies, proof that Guides are busily learning a variety of new skills:

Erica Ball, Citizenship, Hikers and Fire Brigade; Sheila Campbell, Child Nurse; Sandra Davidson, Child Nurse, Fire Brigade; Deborah Dockar, Fire Brigade, Child Nurse; Sharon Dodd, Horse woman, Child Nurse; Patty Gust, Homemaker, Fire Brigade; Wendy Inglis, Fire Brigade; Marilyn Hopkins, Child Nurse; Karen Johnson, Hostess; Donna Lee, Hostess.

Marilyn Macey, Hostess, Toymaker, Friend to Animals, Thrift Artist, Health; Merilee Olson, Hiker, Fire Brigade; Linda Price Child Nurse, Fire Brigade; Denise Quarry, Cook, Friend to Animals, Fire Brigade; Dawn Rowland, Homemaker, Laundress, Hostess, Fire Brigade; Trudy Swanson, Handywoman, Homemaker, Fire Brigade, Child Nurse; Frances Volen, Fire Brigade; Brenda Weinhandl, Artist, Fire Brigade; Sandra Ward, Fire Brigade and Juanita Wray, Child Nurse.

d Guides and Brownies sang campfire songs. Sandra Ward, Carol Olson and Noni Veale paraded the colors. The care and thought of the Brownies' godmother, Mrs. Wynne Tyson was evident in tinsel wings, a notebook inscribed with her own verse as a keepsake for the flying up Brownies and posies of spring flowers for all the leaders.

Rebekahs greet B.C. president

Arbutus Rebekah Lodge No. 76 was host on Wed., March 18 to the president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., Miss Hazel Van Buren and guests from Powell River, Mrs. B. Hopkins, past assembly president; Mrs. E. Boniface, district deputy president and Mrs. A. Buchan.

The afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. S. W. Burt where Miss Van Buren was a guest where lodge problems were discussed after which the party moved to the home of Mrs. C. Strom, noble grand, for dinner.

An inspiring evening meeting gave members a chance to hear Miss Van Buren on the aims of Oddfellowship. A highlight was the presentation of lodge recognition pins to three senior members Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. A. Rees and Mrs. W. Keen. The pins were presented by Miss Van Buren. Corsages were presented them by Mrs. I. Peterson, Mrs. A. E. Ritchey and Mrs. G. Begg.

The president received a sum of money from the lodge for the IOOF temple along with a personal gift for herself. Mrs. J. Lee ended the session by singing. The End of a Perfect Day after which a social hour and supper, convened by Mrs. I. Peterson and Mrs. E. Hutchins was served.

Attending from Sechelt were Mrs. L. Turner, noble grand; Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. E. Fletcher and others. Mrs. A. E. Ritchey was host to the members from Powell River.

Everyone can help

Donations large or small will help out. So if you have a donation and want to help Roberts Creek Community Association in its drive to furnish a four-bed ward in the new St. Mary's Hospital at Sechelt now is the time to do it.

The association is striving to raise $2,000 and now has $800 for a Roberts Creek ward room. All contributions will be received gratefully and whether they be large or small will not matter. When the room is in operation there will be a wall plaque so the public will know who donated the room's furnishings. Send donations to the treasurer, Mr. M. Stevens, or Mrs. J. Monrufet, secretary.

VISIT SOAMES BLUFF

Principal A. H. Child and Mr. W. D. Meyerhoff of Gibsons Elementary school took a party of school divisions one and two pupils on a Saturday morning expedition to Soames Point bluff. Those who made the effort to get out on an early start reported they had a fine time.

Antti Laakso

Antti Kustaa Laakso was born in Finland in 1884. With his two sons Yrjo and Ahti he came to Canada in 1926 and worked in logging operations on Vancouver island for many years, mostly as a faller.

He built a fine home on Wall Street, Vancouver, but he was always fascinated by boats and the sea, so when in 1957, Yrjo and his son Allan decided to build homes on Secret Cove, it was not too difficult to persuade Mr. Laakso to accompany them.

To the end, he was independent, building his own cabin and doing his own housekeeping and baking. His inseperable companions were his dog and two cats. Mr. Laakso was happiest when he was out of doors, climbing down to the Cove to visit grandson Allan's fishboat, cutting wood and clearing land around the property or building small boats. He was active and busy till he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital five days before his death on March 17.

NAPOLEON — By McBride

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A PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

DANGER - FALLING HAIR

If you are faced with the problem of losing your hair don't shrug your shoulders and say, "There's nothing I can do about it." Not only is this a negative attitude but it is a false assumption. Think positive. Immediately consult a physcian, for many cases of falling hair are due to simple scalp conditions that can be cleared up. Even where baldness might be inevitable, the rate of fall can possibly be slowed down and controlled.

We carry many medicinal shampoos, ointments and lotions that physicians prescribe for hair and scalp conditions. We also compound special prescriptions of dermatologists.

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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Now is the time to Renew Your St. Mary's Hospital Society Membership
Support your Hospital
BECOME A MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Bank Brainwave Baffles Burglars!

The Burglars' Club planned a protest when the B of M's first "around-the-clock" depository unit was developed a few years back! Cash taken late by stores, restaurants, theatres, and garages had to lie in a drawer or in an old sock until the bank opened the following morning.

But then a banker had the brainwave of placing a unit, outside the bank, which led to a special vault within, to let customers deposit their cash after the bank had closed. The innovation was an immediate success.

Now, there's an improved version of the unit at the Gibsons branch of the Bank of Montreal. Both private and business customers can now make after-hours deposits.

Called a dual-type "around-the-clock" depository unit, it has a slot for special envelopes supplied by the B of M for private individuals, and a larger opening, which accepts specially-designed canvas wallets from business customers. In either case, the customer can drop his deposit in the unit at night, after the bank has closed. The money is safe and secure overnight or over the weekend. Next day officials process the deposit and mail the customer his receipt. If the customer wishes, the bank will simply hold the envelope or bag until he calls to make the deposit in the usual way.

Ted Henniker, manager of the Gibsons B of M will be pleased to supply full details on his burglar-baffler.

518—HANDY-EST HELPERS — sunbonnet sisters with skirts that button off to become potholders. They're gift hits, bazaar sellers. Transfer for girls, embroidery.

871—TOP-RATED KERCHIEFS — simple to knit in mohair or knitting worsted. Top kerchief in 2 colors, other in open cables. Simple directions for both included.

562—BABY CIRCUS ELEPHANT wears a red cap with ball fringe—measures 12x22 inches. He's a hassock for a tot, mascot for teens. Directions; pattern pieces.

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

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Special Notice
SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 3, 4 and 5

Leave Langdale	Leave Horseshoe Bay
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
"Jervis Queen" will operate on a limited schedule to alleviate congestion during peak periods.

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Halfmoon Bay

(By MARY TINKLEY)

Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson is in St. Paul's Hospital for surgery.

Susan Macey, home from St. Margaret's School, Victoria, is spending the vacation with her parents, the H. H. Maceys at their Welcome Beach home.

The busiest place in the whole area this weekend was Cormack's Corner, where Bob Cormack's house was bursting at the seams. Guests were the A. R. Cormacks of Vernon, with Larry, Lynn and Joan, son Ray Cormack of Haney, granddaughter Mrs. Robin King of Vancouver with husband Bob, Ron Pastyluk of Vernon and Mart Waldner of North Vancouver.

At their Welcome Beach cottages are the Hugh Duffs and the Aussem family, while Mr. and Mrs. Mark Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Love are at Locamlo.

At Seacrest are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Welch and Robbie.

Redrooffs, on the whole, was quiet, although the Syd MacDonald family was out in full force.

At the Frank Jorgensons were guests Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lowrie of Terrace, whose two children, Veronica and Ricky were christened at the Church of His Presence on Easter Sunday.

At their cottages were the Alex Ellis family, the Jack Temples, the Len Greenalls, Dr. and Mrs. Richmond and Jack, and the Ernie Pipers with guests, Mrs. Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T Hamblin of Winnipeg.

Several families in the Bay spent the Easter holiday moving into new homes. Bill and Ressie Laking moved into the house which was occupied by the George Niessens prior to their transfer to Eva Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gordon have taken over the house previously occupied by Owen and Lois Edmunds, who have taken up residence in the Edmunds cottage on the Redrooffs road.

Jim Graves, Leonard and Ken Moffatt are on a fishing trip on Vancouver Island, while Mrs. J. Helmer, accompanied by Shirley, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Kushner at Kamloops.

The Roy Doyles are at their Halfmoon Bay home for the school vacation.

Joan Brooks is spending the holiday with her mother at Comox and hopes to visit the Bay before flying back to Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Frank Warne is the guest of her son, Jimmy Weir in Vancouver.

Choose delegates for convention

Owing to illness Miss Sybil Conery of the B.C. Save the Children Fund was not able to address the March PTA meeting at the Elementary School. As there wasn't time to arrange for another speaker considerable time was given to discussion of resolutions to be presented to the annual convention next month and Mr. Child and Mrs. West kindly showed films and slides of B.C. and Saskatchewan.

It was decided to send two delegates to the convention if possible and Mrs. J. Azyan and Mrs. C. Fisher were nominated. The executive expressed disappointment that despite promises, delegations and letters over the last six months, still nothing has been done about the potentially dangerous road condition outside the school.

A contingent of mothers have hinted hey might be seen repainting the crosswalk themselves any fine day now. Correspondence is continuing with the highway department to have the space for walking widened at the junction of the North Rd. adjacent to the Anglican church. Plans for the next meeting will be announced later.

WI speaker

Mr. John Harvey will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Women's Institute in Gibsons on April 21.

A cheque for $44 sent to CARE, proceeds from the last tea and bake sale. The institute's annual plant sale with home cooking and tea will be held at the institute cottage on May 6.

The twice monthly whist parties on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the cottage starts at 2 p.m. so anyone who wants to play whist is welcome for a pleasant afternoon.

From 1946 to 1962 immigrants to Canada brought with them $1,117,000,000 of capital and settlers' effects to a value of $422,700,000.

Variety show for Pender Harbor

The regular meeting of the Pender Harbour PTA on Tuesday, March 17 at the high school saw 26 members present.

The report from the Variety show committee indicated enough entries will be available to warrant carrying on with plans. A date was set for April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Admission will be 75 for adults, 25c for children, the proceeds going to the PTA Bursary fund.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. B. Warnock; Mrs. R. Lee and Mrs. T. Duncan.

There will be one scholarship of $150 offered to the students of the 1964 graduating class with the top marks who is going on to university. Also three $50 dollar awards will be put up for other students who are going to further their education.

The prospect of the annual fish derby was discussed but due to the fact that the same few people have worked year after year on this event; lack of interest and lack of local support, it was decided not to hold one this year.

An additional sum of $15 dollars was voted for the Elementary school to purchase sets of pictures for social studies and science.

A total of $42 was raised at the tea and home bake sale on March 4. open house.

Mr. A. B. Tjorhom and Mrs. Hately will represent the PTA at the May Day Committee meeting.

Grade 12 student Howard White showed slides and gave an interesting talk on his visit to the B.C. legislative session.

Letitia Harrison Morrison

Letitia Harrison Morrison, wife of Rev. Dr. R. R. Morrison of Wilson Creek, died on March 25 and was buried Saturday, March 28 with three ministers officiating at the funeral service, Rev. Murray Cameron, of Gibsons United Church, Rev. H. Wallace and Rev. Evan Fullerton.

The service was held starting at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Chimes of Harrison Bros Ltd., in Vancouver. Burial was made in the family plot in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Morrison also leaves a sister, Mrs. Albert Chilton of Davis Bay and a niece, Dr. Jean Cross of Santa Monica, California.

Mrs. Morrison was born at Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia, at the home of her great-grandfather, and, showing early promise in music in time graduated in music from Mt. Allison University.

In May of 1917 she was married in West Vancouver to Rev. Robert R. Morrison who was then the minister at the first local union church in Greater Vancouver. Mrs. Morrison shared her husband's great love for the people, also his interest in church work.

They served the Methodist church in Revelstoke, Grandview Methodist, the United Church in Vancouver, and in Penticton and Kamloops. At Kamloops their service to the community extended over a 15 year period and it was during that period the Rev. Mr. Morrison became president of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada and also earned his dortor of divinity degree from Union College.

On her husband's retirement from the active ministry she spent the remaining years of her life at Davis Bay, where she was an active worker in St. John's United church, Wilson Creek.

Wave surge damage minor

Minor effect of the Alaskan earthquake tidal wave was felt along the Sunshine Coast area except for some damage in the outer Pender Harbor area and in the Egmont vicinity, according to reports gathered along the coast line.

Indian Islands Marina on the outer rim of Pender Harbor area reported quite a surge of water at low tide which brought high-water on to a picnic site at the marina wharf.

Egmont area reported somewhat of the same surge and in the more exposed spots wharves were damaged. A five foot surge of water reached Egmont area but as warning was given by telephone there was no damage of a serious nature reported.

ACCIDENT ON HILL

While driving down Granthams hill Friday evening of last week, the car driven by Mary Hammond was bumped into by a car behind. Police attribute the accident to a mechanical failure. Damage to the Hammond car was about $200.

At the movies

There will be a Friday matinee at Twilight Theatre in Gibsons for this week only. The Incredible Shrinking Man will be the feature picture starring Grant Williams and Randy Stuart.

Last Saturday night the live performance of The Drunkard, a real old time mellerdrama with the audience participating with boos, hisses for the villain and cheers for the hero was well worth seeing and attracted more than 150 persons.

Naturally the two villains in this plot were eventually crushed beneath the resounding moral honesty of the hero and his lady love. There were four characters in the play with a type of scenery which really presented a lesson in economy. The Drunkard was a start in having live performances in Gibsons. Others may follow.

Since World War Two the rate of corporation tax in Canada has increased from 30 percent to 52 percent.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders will be received on or before 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, April 18, 1964, for clearing and rough grading of a portion of the addition to the elementary school site at Gibsons.

Specifications may be obtained at the School Board Office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

SECHELT THEATRE

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COMING EVENTS

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

April 3, Teenage Dance, Legion Hall, Sechelt, 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

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

April 6, O.A.P.O. Social, Monday 2 p.m., Kinsmen Hall.

April 10, Fri., 10 a.m., United Church Women will hold a sale of good used clothing, furniture, books, plants and knick-knacks, Christian Education Centre. Coffee will be served.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife, Mother, sister and grandmother. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses of St. Mary's and St. Paul's Hospitals.

George Mortimer, Arthur Copping and family, M. W. Mortimer and wife, J. R. Horvath and family, Mrs. F. Ellis, and Mrs. C. Boe.

We express our thanks to all who called or sent messages of sympathy in the recent losses of Mr. E. Mullen Sr. and Mr. Herbert Harlow, with special thanks to John Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullen, Mrs. R. Harlow and family.

We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding, and beautiful floral offerings from our relatives, neighbors and friends, during our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father, Alex E. Anderson. We will cherish always the respect and honor shown him. We also want to thank all who so kindly sent donations to S. Mary's Hospital Fund in lieu of flowers.

Mrs. Christine Anderson and Wilson.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of John Sinclair who passed away April 1, 1963:

This month comes with deep regret
It brings back a day I shall never forget.
He fell asleep without goodbye,
But memories of him will never die.
I often sit and think of him
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.

Always remembered by his loving wife Mary.

SINCLAIR — In loving memory of John Sinclair, who passed away April 1, 1963.

Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear..
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps his near.
Ever remembered by Tommy and Helen.

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

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

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Homes wanted for part collie puppies and 1 3 year old spayed female, part collie. Call S.P.C.A. 886-2664.

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

2 Bedroom — Modern 5 year old home on view lot. Large family kitchen 15 x 17, living room 13 x 22. Pembroke bathroom, utilty wired for washer and dryer off kitchen. Full price $8,500. 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.

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.

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

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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.

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Liberal Terms
E. S. JOHNSTONE, 883-2386

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1961 Jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive. This vehicle has never been driven off highway, low mileage, showroom conditon. Ph. 884-5325.

Pender Hbr. News

On Sunday, April 23 Pender Harbour Bowling league held a general meeting in the Community hall with ten members present. Plans were made for the league playoffs; trophies to be awarded and the annual banquet.

Monday, March 23, members of Pender Harbour's Badminton Club enjoyed an American Tournament to end the badminton season for this year. Two teams won their set of four matches resulting in a playoff for first and second place. Winners were the team of Norman Edwardson and Martin Lowe, first; with Jackie Perry and Robin Peters, second. Prizes were awarded. A booby prize was presented the team of Dunc Cameron and Barbara Iverson.

It is evident there is little interest for a May Day Queen and celebrations this year. Five people attended the meeting on March 24. Mr. A. Tjorhom will act as chairman; Mrs. Joan Rae as secretary; Mrs. Elna Warnock as treasurer for a May Day committee.

One more meeting will be called in a last attempt to keep the May Day festivities alive for another year. For further information contact Mr. Tjorhom for date of meeting.

The Community club will hold a teen dance in the Community Hall on Friday, April 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., admission 50c. The same rules will apply as to a high school dance. There will be adult supervision and parents will be welcome.

Mrs. B. Warnock held an afternoon tea in her home on Wednesday. March 25; assisted by Mrs. Lief Iverson and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, with a sale of home baking, flowers and plants. A raffle of a cake plate donated by Mrs. C. Anderson, raised $22.15 for the Community club. Thanks to all who helped make this an enjoyable event.

Tuesday, March 24, the 1st Pender Harbour clubs held a parents night with a good attendance. Mr. R. Lockhart announced there will be another work party to clear the camp site at Mixall Lake. A bottle drive will be held on Saturday, April 4. Refreshments were served.

Magistrate's court

Barry Gordon Wilson of Selma Park was found guilty of breaking, entering and theft of a TV set from the summer cottage of Mr. Eric Gee of Wilson Creek when he appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston. Wilson was remanded in custody until April 10 for sentence pending pre-sentence report.

William Joseph Sound and John Arthur Nuttall were each fined $20 for passing another car where the highway was marked with a solid line.

Eleven speeders were fined $25 each.

BOATS FOR SALE

Cabin boat, 18'6" x 6'6", solid hull, $400 cash. Box 94, Gibsons.

9'6" cartopper, like new. Snap for cash. Earl's, 886-9600.

Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN

Community Church, Port Mellon
9:15 a.m. Matins
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11 a.m., Matins
11 a.m., Church School
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., Church School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3 p.m., Evensong
3 p.m., Church School
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
3 p.m. Evensong

UNITED
Gibsons
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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church Services and Sunday School each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio Program: The Bible Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600, 8:30 p.m. every Sunday

PENTECOSTAL
Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
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

BEST FROM B.C. went to Warren Dorn (centre) Chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on a recent goodwill visit to the City of Angels by the Hon. W. K. Kiernan, B.C. Minister of Recreation, and Western Airlines stewardess Marlene Blackburn to promote tourism to B.C. Supervisor Dorn was presented with Hudson's Bay blanket coat and an assortment of famed B.C. apples. Miss Blackburn, of Calgary, is costumed as part of Western's "Fly North" campaign.

Happy music in venerable hall

The venerable Roberts Creek Community Hall, 30 years old this May 24, resounds happily with music, song and tomfoolery these practice nights as Country Capers rehearses for its presentation on April 3.

At the far end of the hall a group of three may be found counting earnestly as they wrestle with a new dance routine; on the stage another group is huddled about the piano as the musician pounds his pate and transposes music to accommodate the different voice ranges; one corner of the kitchen is occupied by a guitar player, a violinist and two or three singers; and still others, comforted by coffee, which is always available, discuss programming and other essentials.

In private homes the activity goes on, too, evenings, morning coffee breaks, afternoons. Our woods are filled with talent — much more co-operation, participation and suggestions and it will require two nights to run through the list. The directors are tearing their hair in desperation trying to devise a program in which the acts don't overlap and the actors don't meet themselves coming off the stage as they go on.

It is truly a heart-warming experience to witness the hard work and cheerful co-operation of this group in their effort to present a pleasing program and at the same time raise money for the hospital.

John Hind-Smith
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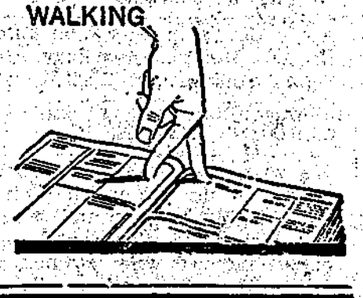

Slides and talk on Hong Kong

On Friday, April 17, Mr. Wong Po-Man will show slides and give a talk on Hong Kong. This will take place at the Port Mellon Community Hall at 8 p.m.

At the March meeting of the Port Mellon Community Association the members approved a donation of $20 to the Sechelt Peninsula Branch of the SPCA; also a donation of $30 to assist in starting a Girl Guide group in Port Mellon. Mrs. W. Flockhart will be the new Guide leader.

The association will welcome applications for the position of swimming instructor and playground supervisor for the months of July and August.

A badminton tournament was held at the Port Mellon Community Hall on March 17 with boys and girls from Hopkins Landing and Port Mellon taking part. There were approximately 70 persons in attendance. Forty boys and girls took part in the 10 games played. Competitors ranged in age from 5 years to 15 years and all played well Refreshments were served following the games.

GIANT BINGO
JACKPOT $570
Thursday
April 2
8 p.m.
SHARP
SCHOOL HALL
Gibsons

Teenage problems

(By C. D. SMITH)

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I had been going with a boy for four months. Then, all of a sudden, we broke up, for a silly reason! He started going with another girl, more his own age. When he found out that I still liked him, we had a little talk and he said he never did stop liking me, that he was going with that girl to get me mad. But, somehow, he liked her, too. And he had to choose between us. He chose her! But when a boy asked me to go steady, he said he still liked me, but still couldn't choose between us. What can I do? Go steady, or try for him once more, or what? I really like him a lot!"

OUR REPLY: Get off the "steady" bit. If you like a boy and he askes you for a date, this does not mean that it necessarily follows there must be a choice between going steady or breaking up completely.

Many teenagers start going 'steady" too early. Why? This writer doesn't believe teenagers themselves know the answer. Years ago, a boy would ask a girl for a date for a picnic, a dance, or some particular social event. Today, he sees a girl who strikes his fancy and he says, in effect, "How about going with me, everywhere, all the time, and not having anything to do with anyone else?" He doesn't use these same words, but it amounts to the same thing. Many girls accept, probably because it is as easy for teenagers to "break up" as it is to start going "steady."

The girl or boy who agrees to going "steady" also goes "out of circulation," so to speak. Some boys will not ask a girl for a date if they know she is going "steady" or if they know she believes in going "steady" or not at all.

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 15 years old and there are boys who want to talk to me and who want me to be their "steady," but my mother says "NO!" She won't even let me talk to a boy. The other day, I was talking to a boy in front of the house and she comes out and tells me to get right into the house. It embarrasses me. I don't know whether the boy will speak to me again or not. He didn't even say "good-bye." I am frequently asked to go to the show with girlfriends and their dates, but I always have to refuse since my mother won't even let me talk to a boy. I feel I should learn how to conduct myself and how to carry on a conversation with boys without waiting until I am seventeen or eighteen years old. By then, I won't even know what to say."

OUR REPLY: You will, by the time you are seventeen, know what to say to boys. Perhaps the reason your mother is so strict, is to be found in the opening sentence of your letter. You aren't even dating yet, and still some boys have asked you to go steady.

Because you are young, you may feel that parents who love their children give them more "freedom," let them date and go steady at an early age. As you grow older, you will realize that your mother is not so "strict" as she appears and that she is more conscious of her responsibility as a parent than she is concerned with the fact that other girls your age are having dates and going steady. Your mother is interested in you, in what is right for you

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.

No Collections

Weddings

FISHER—WAKEFIELD

A very quiet wedding took place in Vancouver Friday, March 20th, between John W. Fisher (Jack) of Selma Park and Edna M. Wakefield of Sechelt. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stewart, Gibsons and Mr. Joe Fisher and Mr. Douglas Wakefield.

* * *

WEDDING REPORTED

Word has reached Gibsons of the marriage in Vancouver of Harold Wilson, formerly of Totem Realty to Ethel J. Tabbernor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tabbernor, North Vancouver. The Tabbernors at one time lived at Hopkins Landing.

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The Story of the Sechelt Nation

(By LES PETERSON)
ARTICLE 12
(Copyrighted)

Training of children took a quite different course in North America from that followed in Europe. On the one hand, young Indian children were subjected to very little discipline; on the other hand, in seeming contrast, they were trained to endure extremes of cold.

It was believed that freedom from restriction while a child was very young led to greater self-reliance at maturity. At the same time, both boys and girls could see around them every day living proof of the dictum that prestige in adult life depended upon learning very exactly the information and the skills the older generation wished to teach him.

Perhaps the presence of an environment which, except for brief summer months, was a very harsh one, which made itself felt on all sides about the comparatively small village, and in which one could not survive for very long removed from the stored foods gathered in co-operation with others, was felt by even the very young, and caused them to be amenable to learning.

With boys, permissive discipline was employed during early years in order to secure courage later on. One of the ultimate characteristics; one of the paramount needs of the primitive male, is courage. Courage, in its ultimate sense, can mean, not a rational adjustment to fear, but a total absence of fear in the face a real danger. Absence of fear in adulthood can only be attained through its absence during childhood. So the native peoples of the North American North-West Coast raised their children in an atmosphere devoid of fear.

Behavior was literally unrestricted during early, formative years. Free from punishment, the child grew to adolescence undistorted by a fear of parents; free from fears he would inevitably transfer to other human beings and to wild creatures

Over and over again, seated on the beach at HUN'-AH-CHIN, during a visit there, Clarence Joe would point to almost sheer cliffs along which his forefathers had hunted mountain goats, and say, "You see, they were without fear." They had, he would elaborate, no form of peril, from either another creature or from the face of a precipitous cliff. To have been hampered by fear would have rendered their exploits impotent and at times led to extinction from lack of food.

While these people had no fear of physical attributes of nature, they did fear what to them were supernatural phenomena. Such fear need not implicate inconsistency. Attitudes towards physical aspects of life are real, and produce results which, while sometimes fatal, can be measured and accounted for. Fear of lightning; SPUHK'-UHM, and thunder; KWAHT-AY-MOHN'-ATCH, on the other hand, cannot be accounted for logically, and cannot be either predicted or measured. Perhaps, from far distant ages, the Sechelt people retained memories of storms which were indeed dreadful, and against which no degree of human courage could prevail.

The Sechelt people did not seem to emphasize bravery to a point of physical mutilation, as some of the more warlike tribes in the continent's interior did. However, they did demand certain trials which would have proven too exacting for the weak at heart or limb, and which were far and away more vigorous an initiation into manhood than we require of our boys today.

Some examples only of these trials remain. One took place about three miles below Patrick Point; KAL-PAY'-LAIN; in Jervis Inlet, on a smooth, steeply sloping black face of rock along the shoreline, slightly moist even in summertime over a distance of some 75 feet. Boys were expected to run across this surface,, so slippery that it was termed YAY-KLAY'-NAHSS; the word KLAY'-NAHSS referring to oolachan oil in the Sechelt tongue. Failure meant a slide, on back or stomach, down 25 feet of bare rock into the water below.

About half a mile up-inlet, a point, called by the Sechelts KWUH-O'-TAH, rises 30 feet or so from sea-level. Boys aspiring to manhood were required to leap from this cliff. Even though the rock face is vertical, with an overhanging lip at its top, the clearance is not nearly as much as that offered by a springboard. Paintings on the cliff-face have also give it the name WY-AH'-HAH-LAX.

A few hundred yards above the lower end of SAUGH'-AH-NAH, the only vertical cliff of the lake rises sheer from its waters. As story has it, a traditional trial of bravery required of a candidate for manhood that he swim to this cliff from the shore opposite. Since the intervening distance was little more than a hundred yards, distance itself presented no problem. The test of bravery arose, rather, from a legend, according to which the lake was frequented by TCHAIN' KO, the evil serpent. The terrors that immersion in water inhabited by this incarnation of evil itself must have presented to a being steeped in belief are almost incomprehensible today. Strangely enough, more than one settler of European extraction has reported sighting a monster near this very spot. The largest of all Sechelt rock paintings covers the cliff above the ledge at which successful candidates once completed their swim.

(To be continued)

Readers who desire a copy of the Indian name map Mr. Peterson has prepared in conjunction with the History of the Sechelt Band can obtain one by calling at the Coast News office or writing to Coast News, Box 280, Gibsons. The charge will be five cents a map.

Joke of the Week

"I don't expect to make a lot of money but at least it gives me something to do."

11th smorgasbord season highlight

Pender Harbor District Chamber of Commerce, whose 11th annual smorgasbord was the highlight of the season at Madeira Park Community hall, Friday, March 13 offers its thanks to those people who worked so dilingently to make the event one of the most enjoyable held so far.

While the crowd was not quite up to expectation due to prevalent sickness the event went along smoothly with John Haddock as master of ceremonies. There was plenty of food for all. Arthur Taylor from West Vancouver representing the Associated Chambers of Commerce was speaker. The Richmond six piece orchestra provided dance music.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Our nature study group is VERY popular this year!"

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SOCCER

(By Goalie)

The second leg of the Gibsons Mercs and Port Mellon cup tie was played before a good sized crowd, Sunday at the end of the regulation 60 minutes of play, the teams turned around and played 20 minutes extra time. After approx. 15 minutes of the extra time the home team finally managed to get the ball in the net and although they tried hard enough, the Port Mellon boys, to my way of thinking, just did not have enough steam left to get that all important equalizer.

This was an excellent game and there were several boys on the field who enhanced their reputations, such as Kennett and Inglis in the home defence. The latter has a wonderful throw-in and the forwards should take more advantage of this than they do. Carey was the man in the Mercs. forward line and it was fitting that he scored the goal that counted.

Outstanding for the visitors were Watson who gave a very good display of goal keeping; twice he robbed Hansen of sure goals with full length dives, and it looked like he was unsighted when the goal was scored because he made his effort too late.

Anderson and D. Davies were very strong in the Ports half back line, and I give them full credit along with the keeper for containing the home attack. Their forward line just was not strong enough, although it seemed that any minute they were capable of breaking away and notching a goal. Keep your eye on the young fellow they had playing at inside left. Strong on the ball, not easily brushed aside, and gets the ball down under control fast. Looks like G. Davies will be definite asset to the Port Mellon team in the future. The final score was Gibsons Merchants 1, Port Mellon 0, after extra time.

The winners now meet either Sechelt Res. School or Gibsons United in the final.

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SAT. MATINEE — April 4
Duncan MacRae, John Whitely
THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS

DOUBLE BILL
Sat., Night Only
Duncan MacRae, John Whitely
THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS
Julie Harris, Claire Bloom
THE HAUNTING
(ADULT)

Sechelt News

(By SHEILA NELSON)

Gail and Valerie Swanson are in Newton visiting friends

Chuckie Poteet is in Vancouver for Easter visiting pals

Mrs. Doug Michie (formerly Mrs. Warne) is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson. With her are sons Billy and Robin.

The synod of the diocese of New Westminster will visit St. Hilda's on April 14, 15 and 16.

The young people of St. George's Anglican Church formed a work party with the purpose of beautifying the grounds of St. Hilda's They worked aided by the Girls' Auxiliary from Easter Monday, March 30 to Thursday, April 2. The work was broken by Bible study and relaxation during the time of their stay. The Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Archer of St. George's came to St. Hilda's with the Young People's auxiliary.

Mrs. Margaret Gibson will be moving to Selma Park in a short time.

NON-SLIP BOOTS

Footwear with vacuum cups on the soles to prevent fishermen from slipping on greasy decks is one of the latest safety measures. The B.C. Safety Council's conference was told that the tiny cups on boots are the safest of many types of non-slip wear and have been proved successful in the safety operations of at least one fishing company.

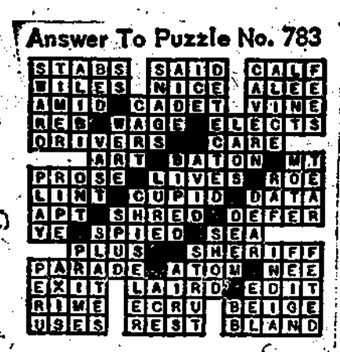
ACROSS

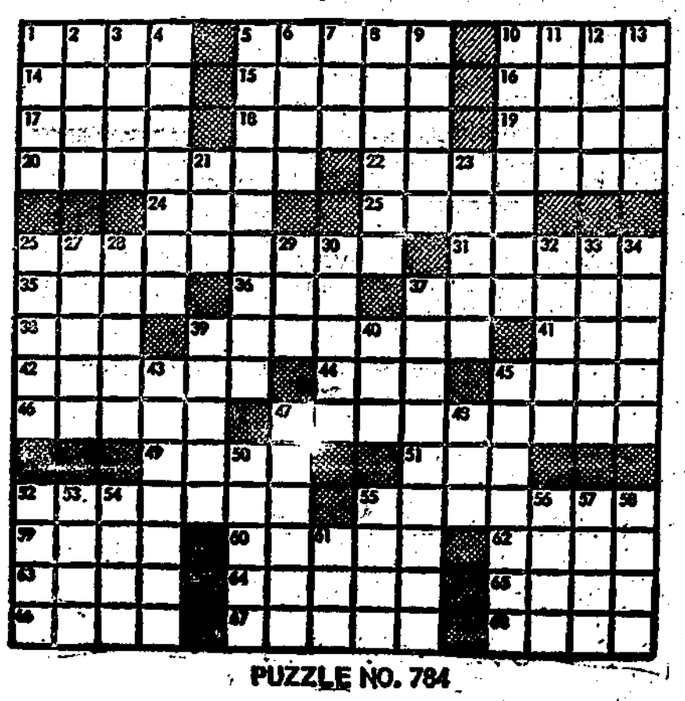
1 de ----, explorer
5 Worth
10 Golf stroke (var.)
14 Over
15 Tosca or Faust
16 Against
17 Learning
18 East Indian Kingdom
19 Word of annoyance
20 Ruling principle
22 Sharp-shooter (2 words)
24 Swiss river
25 Serf
26 Paul Anka & Robt. Goulet
31 Quebec peninsula
35 Armadillo
36 Sweet potato
37 Dissolved
38 Be drowsy
39 Washington, e.g.
41 Black cuckoo
42 Rock fragments
44 Destiny
45 Early Briton
46 Valuable violin
47 Love songs
49 Female horse
51 Move quickly
52 Pert. to heat
55 Iotas
59 Stew
60 Italian seaport
62 Arizona Indian
63 Leafy trees
64 Perfect
65 Wicked
66 Unit of force
67 Acts
68 To heed

DOWN

1 Polio serum discoverer
2 Okla. Indian
3 A conservative
4 Outdoors (2 words)
5 Montreal's eminence
6 Fencing sword
7 Corded fabric
8 Moslem decrees
9 Stories
10 Unfair situation (slang)
11 Concerning (2 words)
12 Remain
13 Bird of prey
21 Cereal
23 Los Angeles Am. League ballplayer
26 Loud noises
27 Nautical direction
28 Detecting device
29 Doze
30 ----- Zola
32 Sober
33 Eng. coins
34 Blue pencils
37 Substances
39 Evergreen
40 Rocky peak
43 Depart quickly
45 Fierce feline
47 Withdraw
48 Peculiar person (slang)
50 Stiff
52 College student
53 Confederate
54 Draw
55 Tailless amphibian
56 Courtship
57 Heroic poem
58 Rich fabric
61 Born

Answer To Puzzle No. 783





PUZZLE NO. 784

BOWLING

(By ED CONNOR)
E & M BOWLADROME

Shea's Drive Inn of the Merchants League rolled team high three of 3254 and Midway of Gibsons A League team high single of 1152 this week.

Gibsons B: Termites 3040 (1057) G. DeMarco 699, W. Robinson 670 (241, 245), D. Skerry 616 (256), E. Connor 657, E. Gill 240, L. Cavalier 605, D. Reeves 774 (296, 249), E. Fisher 644 (256), S. Hart 241, J. Lowden 261, J. Graf 703 (260, 255), J. Larkman 659.

Ladies Coffee: Early Birds 2830 (986), A. Fossett 517, R. Nordquist 516, V. Boyes 539, C. Fisher 633, V. Peterson 542, L. Campbell 647 (248), G. Hostland 532, A. Johnson 540 (241), I. Jewett 654 (269), G. Flumerfelt 518, K. Horvath 514, D. Kelly 578.

Merchants: Shea's Drive Inn 3254 (1129). B. Morrison 704 (266) J. Larkman 608, J. Lowden 650 (260), M. Fromager 603 (285), E. Fisher 716 (270), F. Reynolds 706 (272), B. Hamilton 745 (247, 250, 248), B. St. Denis 664 (252).

Gibsons A: Imperials 3078, Midway 1152. O. Shogan 682 (256), D. Crosby 693 (272), L. Pilling 716 (268), R. Godfrey 628 (247), A. Robertson 603, H. Shadwell 695 (275, 248), L. Campbell 613, D. Hoops 605, D. Skerry 636, F. Stenner 605, J. Davies 777 (289, 256), M. Connor 626 (259), G. Edmonds 606 (270), E. Connor 732 (299, 249), Gwen Edmonds 258, G. West 290, R. Oram 616, M. Holland 259.

Ladies Wed.: Gibson Girls 2713 (1005). M. Lee 652 (266), G. Nasadyk 516, M. Connor 522, I. Jewett 649 (242), D. Crosby 688 (294), M. Holland 543, G. Elander 519, K. Taylor 522, E. Wolverton 546, D. Wright 519, F. Raynor 550.

Teachers Hi: Hopefuls 2668, Sureshots 960. E. Yablonski 614, F. Busch 256, J. Quarry 275, E. Cooper 625, M. Dragon 603 (254).

Commercials: Shell 2903 (1019) J. Mathews 635 (284), B. Morrison 240, J. Drummond 623 (260), A. Drummond 249, I. Hendrickson 638 (246), J. Jorgenson 249, H. Jorgenson 746 (267, 288), L. Gregory 677 (229), J. Lowden 704 (248, 240).

Port Mellon: Drifters 2646 (965) R. Hughes 647, D. Crosby 675 (243, 249), B. McMann 265, F. Gallier 617 (285), M. Kennedy 617 (277), D. Dunham 693 (281).

Ball & Chain: Sid's Harem 2907 (1072). E. Yablonski 648 (253, 240), G. Hopkins 605, R. Nordquist 635 (242), E. Fisher 642 (246), G. DeMarco 643 (288), A. Nordquist 605 (265), A. Robertson 723 (256, 243), N. Douglas 618, B. Benson 660 (270), J. Mullen 630.

Crown & Anchor: Knaves 3086 (1116). J. Davies 636, Gwen Edmunds 685 (292), D. Davies 653 (260), L. Gregory 686 (242), E. Connor 714 (244, 260), F. Nevin 734 (244, 281), J. Lowden 678 (250 257), J. Larkman 731 (259, 256).

Juniors: Hopefuls 968, Blowers 553. Colleen Husby 203, Richard Godfrey 217, Mike Clement 317, Randy Godfrey 251, Jim Westell 255, Mike Musgrove 238.

(By EVE MOSCRIP)
SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS

Strike 10s, captained by Bobby Nelson, won the Pee Wee championship, nosing out Penny Caldwell's team by a narrow margin.

Ladies League: Mary Flay 729 (273), Betty Laidlaw 266, Jean Robinson 251.

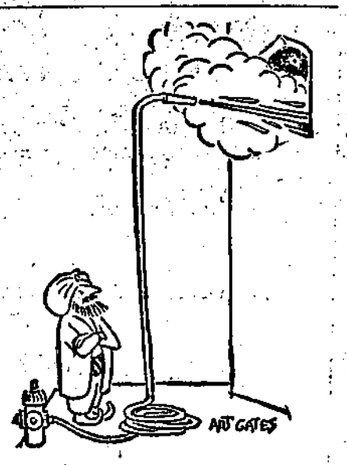
Pender: Bill Cameron 637, Roy Fenn 670 (304), Bert Gooldrup 694, Dave Pickard 670, Sonny Scoular 644, Sonny Scoular 638, Charlie Hauka 627, Carl Reitze 285.

Peninsula Commercial: Joyce Potts 273, Pelle Poulsen 291, Pearl MacKenze 250, Sam MacKenzie 294, Dorothy Smith 791, (303), Chic Moorhouse 751 (295), Lawrence Crucil 725, Fern Taylor 282, Bronnie Wilson 258, Jack Wilson 750 (275).

Ladies Matinee: Jean Eldred 730 (293), Vera Farr 282.

High School: Jack Goeson 445 (249), Alex Skytte 378 (214), Gail Ritchie 357 (267), Mary Ritchie 336 (213).

Ten Pins: Roger Hocknell 527, Dave MacDonnell 512 (203), Dick Clayton 511, Dick Gray 222.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: We are trying to get the village cleaned up and have written the property owners to this effect without any success so far. The executive told me to put this in the paper. It may help.

It is with pride I take my pen to write about the roads and then, of garbage too 'tis no disgrace if it is in the proper place. To those who live in Roberts Creek. I write please do get on your feet. A little paint put here and there; pull down that place beyond repair; rake up that yard, repair that fence; for Roberts Creek was ever meant; a bright and cheery place to be; it is the place where you and I; live, work and play; so let us try, so have it said by passers-by; now here's a lovely little spot; the folks who live there must be tops.—J. Monrufet, secretary, Roberts Creek Community Association

Editor: A group of Vancouver skin divers who sell diving equipment and teach skin diving, will be glad to demonstrate some of their equipment.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to form a skin diving club and see and learn something about the beauty as well as the unusual marine life in the depths below. This is open to both young and old but those under parental authority must obtain permission from their parents or guardian.

Skin diving is a healthy and exciting hobby. As soon as the necessary names are available the group of skin divers will arrange a suitable date for those interested. Summer will soon be upon us so let's see what we can do to make yours a healthy, pleasant and happy one. For further details my address is C. A. Bedford, General Delivery, Roberts Creek, B.C.

C. A. Bedford.

Editor: On behalf of Vancouver — Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada I take pleasure in putting in writing the hearty vote of thanks accorded to you at our annual dinner meeting for your very fine support throughout the last year.

Every section, group and council of the Boy Scouts of Canada fully realizes the value of good publicity and public relations. The kind consideration with which you accepted the many press releases from local groups, district public relations officers and our regional public relations committee, has been very much appreciated.

We sincerely trust that we may continue to receive your support in our work of assisting boys to become good citizens. Thank you again for your continued interest and support.—S. Ll. Williams, vice-president.

DEATH BENEFITS

In British Columbia $18.3 million was paid out in death benefits by life insurance companies during 1963, the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association reports. The corresponding 1962 total was $17.3 million. On 3,420 ordinary policies, payments this year were $10,892,000 on 1,030 industrial policies $313,000; and on 2,850 group certificates. $7,132,000.

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