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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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No-toll phone move praised

The Chamber of Commerce of Gibsons and District voted unanimously at Monday night's dinner meeting in Peninsula Hotel in favor of the B.C. Telephone company's move to lift phone tolls between the Gibsons and Sechelt areas. It was felt it would be a good thing for melding the communities together.

Ballots were mailed on March 13 for a plebiscite to determine whether Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt exchange subscribers want free telephone calling between the exchanges.

B.C. Telephone Company stated that ballots must be returned to its North Vancouver district office by March 27.

The proposal, initiated by local Chambers of Commerce and subsequently approved by village commissions in Gibsons and Sechelt, would eliminate a minimum charge of 20 cents for station-to-station and 35 cents on person-to-person calls. Gibsons and Port Mellon presently have free calling between them and the Extended Area Service would be broadened to include Sechelt.

Upon approval of the plebscite the three exchanges would be combined for establishment of new monthly rental rates. This would result in slight monthly increases for the exchanges.

E. R. Boyce, company district manager, said that the proposed Extended Area Service and the rates applicable will be fully explained in a letter accompanying each ballot.

He estimated it will be late 1965 before engineering can be completed and more circuits installed to handle the number of calls on Extended Area Service. Past experience has proven that, with free calling, the rate of calling between two points increases at least three times. Rates would not change until E.A.S. is introduced.

Strike expected to delay new ferries

Labor troubles in the shipbuilding industry are putting a damper on increased ferry service during the summer, according to information revealed at Monday night's dinner meeting of Gibsons and District Chambe of Commerce in Peninsula Hotel.

Discussion revealed it was felt that the delay created by the present strike would hold up ferry authority plans for an improved summer service.

The problem of better parking facilities at Langdale and Horseshoe Bay brought a letter from the Ferry Authority that it was under investigation but the Horse shoe Bay problem was one of great magnitude and under the circumstances Ferry Authority expenditures were being made in places where the necessity was greater.

Dal Triggs asked that a move be started to bring the present federal department of fisheries representative at Squamish to a more active area, like Gibsons, because no fisheries problems appeared to be involved at Squamish. He thought fishermen would be better served if the agent was established at Gibsons.

The entire membership was asked to take part in a membership drive during the National Chamber of Commerce Week, April 12 to 18.

A move to change membership fees from the present $5 to $25 schedule to a $3 to $25 schedule was discussed briefly and turned down.

The chamber will write another letter to the motor license branch asking for a car license office in Gibsons so it would not be necessary for Port Mellon and Gibsons people to have to go to Sechelt. A letter from the motor license branch signified the area was being well served in Sechelt but it would be taken under review again.

Two films were shown before the meeting adjourned, one by Air France showed many of the beautiful chateaux that dot France and the other was on Manner of Speaking.

Name Mould as chairman

The annual meeting of Roberts Creek Community association elected Mr. G. Mould as chairman with Mr. J. Forbes as vice-chairman, Mrs. M. Stevens treasurer and Mrs. J. Monrufet as secretary. Directors and committee chairmen include Miss E. Harrold on sick and visiting, Mrs. F. McCavaney library, Mr. Ernie Fossett, hall and Mr. R. McSavaney, recreation.

The meeting was well attended and Mr. McSavaney thanked all who had worked with him during the past year. Mr. Mould, the new chairman, asked for simil? ar support and co-operation. Mrs. Grace Summing moved a vote of thanks for all who had worked for the community.

Mr. E. Prittie inquired about the feelings of the community regarding garbage disposal under the Local Services act and it was moved by Mr. McSavaney and seconded by Mr. Stevens that Roberts Creek Community was in favor. The motion was carried unanimously. Refreshments followed. An executive meeting will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Monrufet, Sunday, March 22 at 8 p.m.

Thanks offered

An annual project of the Catholic Women's league this year has been a big success. Large cartons of groceries were sent to the Sisters of Atonement Kitchen in Skid Row, Vancouver where hundreds of men line up at the door of the kitchen each day for a meal.

Surplus food not required for the kitchen is used to make up hampers to be distributed among destitute families in the Cordova St. area. The sisters have written the Catholic Women's League in Gibsons area to thank the parishioners who have helped to make this all possible.

This is it!

This is it — as regards the future of the fall fair. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Sunshine Coast Highway Thursday, March 19 to decide on its future.

None was held last year because of lack of interest. A good turnout is necessary, if the fair it to be continued because the work entailed in this event demands a large committee to make the work easier for the committee.

SMALL TALK By Syms

"Can your talking dog say something I can understand . . . ?"

"Bark at the man, Melvin . . . in English." TNS

Sechelt auxiliary readies smorgasbord

Mrs. J. Redman, Sechelt's hospital auxiliary president welcomed several new members, at the meeting held March 12.

April 4 is date set for smorgasbord, starting at 7:30 p.m. Canadian Legion Hall, Sechelt. Tickets will go on sale, Sat., March 28, 10 a.m., at the Cottage in Sechelt. They will be limited to six tickets per person. Get there early as they go in a hurry.

Workers are asked to volunteer their services for Fri. night April 3 to prepare hall, and again Sunday morning to clean up, and dismantle tables. Anyone wishing to help please contact Mrs. G. Hall, Porpoise Bay, or Mrs. B. Fearnley.

Mrs. C. McDermid, on behalf of the auxiliary thanks everyone who has given or sent her Nabob coupons. She received over 7,000 with which the auxiliary was able to purchase two coffee urns, some teaspoons and tea towels. A vote of thanks went out to her.

Thanks have also been extended to Mrs. S. Baptiste for donating tea towels; to Mr. J. Clement, Gibsons, for giving a bulletin board, to be put up outside the Cottage and to everyone involved in conving out the by-laws, and making several copies available to the members; to Mrs. L. Benner for having a tupper-ware party at her house, proceeds of which go to the auxiliary.

Tickets for the clock-radio, and crocheted place mats are still available, winners to be drawn at the April 9 meeting.

An associated tea is being planned for June 17 at St. Hilda's hall, Mrs. C. Connor as convenor. This gives four auxiliaries a chance to get together.

Deadline for membership fees has been set for March 31. Active members pay $1.50, associate members $2. Our P.O. box is 198 Sechelt, in case anyone who wasn't able to attend the meeting would care to join. Membership pens are also available now, $1.60 each.

BUM CHEQUE ARTIST

Police have caught up with a bad cheque artist who operated in Gibsons area cashing two cheques, one for $57 and another for $35. He was located in Vancouver where he now faces court charges of a similar nature in that city.

Beatle screamers at Sechelt

Family Night, March 13, was an extremely good program of talent from a variety of sources on the Peninsula.

The tumbling displays by the boys of Sechelt Elementary School and Sechelt Residential school pupils were so good and everybody enjoyed them greatly.

Marilyn MacKenzie of Sechelt Elementary School did a lively Irish tap dance and Janice Mullins, one of the younger pupils of the Elementary school put on a surprising show of baton twirling for one so small.

West Sechelt Tiny Tots rhythm band were very good and the Grade six of the Sechelt Elementary school showed the amusing sketch of the Unicorn in the Garden. Gail Billingsley was a very good wife and Kent Sheridan was a good, rather flustered husband.

In the musical department William and Deborah Dockar did two fine piano solos and Sharon Malyea's pupils entertained with several lively numbers on their accordians.

Mrs. Critchel's pupils Heather Hall, Phyllis, Barbara and Elizabeth Humphrey and Carol Boser beguiled the audience with recitations and monologs.

The Beatles of Sechelt like their Liverpool contemporarts drew screams from certain sections of the audience. Also drawing screams was Sechelt's version of Elvis Presley, Randy Deleenheer.

Diana Beck and Keith Jaegar entertained with an enjoyable vocal duet. The boy's choir led by Mr. Ferrari sang When I was a Lad with gusto. Mr. Maurice Hemstreet, master of ceremonies kept things livened up with his jokes and humor.

In closing Mrs. T. Lamb, president of the Sechelt Elementary school thanked all who had helped to make the evening a success. She especially thanked those not involved with the PTA who contributed the candy eaten during the intermission and those people on stage and off stage who helped in getting the various acts ready for the stage.

Coast News soccer play-down starts

On Sunday, March 15, the Residential school team soundly whipped the Merchants and in the process of doing so became the 1963-64 league champions. After the first five minutes or so of the game, the local defence found themselves unable to cope with the fast attacking wing game of the superbly conditioned Sechelt boys and the visitors were able to score almost at will.

With still one more game to play in their league schedule the school team can not be overtaken, and for the second year in a row the CFP trophy stays in Sechelt area. To wind up a satisfactory soccer season the five top teams in the league will now commence to play off for a newly donated Coast News trophy, and the draw for this competition was made at a commission meeting on March 2.

Coast News Cup, first round: Roberts Creek vs. Gibsons United.

Byes: Sechelt Res. Sch., Port Mellon and Gibsons Merchants.

2nd round:

Sechelt Res. School vs. Roberts Creek or Gibsons Utd.

Port Mellon vs. Gibsons Merchants.

All these cup games will be played on a home and home basis, with total goals deciding who the winner will be, and it is proposed to hold the sudden death, one game final at either Port Mellon or Gibsons this year.

Results of Sunday, March 15 games:

League game: Gibsons Merchants 0, Sechelt Res. School 6.

Coast News Cup, First round, 1st game: Roberts Creek 0, Gibsons Utd. 4.

Games scheduled for March 22

League game: Roberts Creek vs Sechelt Res. School.

Coast News Cup, Second round, 2nd 1st game: Port Mellon vs. Gibsons Merchants.

March 29 games:

Coast News Cup:

First round, 2nd game: Gibsons United vs. Roberts Creek.

Second round, 2nd game: Gibsons Mercs vs. Port Mellon.

It is to be hoped the English and Scottish selectors do not make heavy demands on the Liverpool team prior to Bill Shankley's boys appearing in Vancouver this year. If we are fortunate enough to see the full first division team in action at the Emprie Stadium on June 6, then we are in for a soccer treat, because this team is one of the three teams at present battling it out for the English First Division championship.

We are hoping to see a large contingent of spectators travelling down from this district to see the red devils from Merseyside take on Meidericher, one of the teams at prtsent playing in th newly formed West German super-league. We shall let our readers have as much news and information as we can gather about the Meidericher team as soon as it is available.

The New Zealand international soccer team will be playing in Vancouver sometime during the month of May and it is expected that the Portugese team of Benfica will be showing their wares at Empire Stadium during July or August. This would be a real top notch soccer attraction because the Benfica team is rated one of the top five or six club teams in the world and can be considered in the same class os such teams as Santos, Milan, Real Madrid, Tottenham and Hamburg SV. In all, it looks like being a good summer for all us fans.

Six join auxiliary

Membership rose by six new members at Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary's March 12 meeting. There are now 41 in the area doing their bit towards the new hospital.

A financially profitable report on the recent Smorgasbord prompted a decision to send a cheque for $600 to the H.I.D. in payment for a diathermy machine. The next goal is to complete funds for a room in the new hospital.

With this in mind, the auxiliary is hoping for a good turnout at the annual Spring Fashion Show showing styles from Thriftee Dress Shop, Marine Men's Wear and Todd's Drygoods. This popular event will take place on April 15, 8 p.m. in Gibsons High School. Tickets will be sold at the door with no advance sale. Candy will be sold and those interested in donating same are kindly asked to contact Mrs. F. J. Willis, 884-5346.

The auxiliary's coffee and doughnut sales at the Kiwanis bingo have been successful and members are in the process of purchasing a coffee urn with the proceeds.

The next regular meeting will be in the Anglican Church Hall, April 9. All interested ladies are cordially invited to attend.

NEW CHIEF NAMED

Alfred August was the choice of the Indian Band at Sechelt for new chief, filling the vacancy left by the death of Chief Charles Craigan. The meeting to select the new chief was held in the Reserve Hall, Monday night.

LIQUOR STORE SITE

H. B. Gordon, of Gordon & Kennett Ltd., Sechelt, announces property opposite the Municipal hall in Sechelt has been purchased for the new liquor store. E. E. Osborne of Vancouver was vendor. The property is next to the fire hall and behind RCMP headquarters.

Co-operative capers help

It can't be said of the Country Capers gang that they are not a co-operative lot. They changed their first date from March 28 to April 4 to accommodate another entertainment booked for that night, and now they have changed it again, to April 3, for another group. April 3 is a Friday but since the show is scheduled to run only a couple of hours, the same good crowd is expected to come, bringing their week-end guests along.

For those who complain about there being nothing to do in this dull old hole in the woods — just let them try to find a free night when casts, audiences, square dance groups, public dances, smorgasbords, meetings, bowling and numerous other activities don't conflict.

Many of the cast of Fandango will appear in Country Capers, April 3, Roberts Creek Hall.

BACK FROM NASSAU

Mrs. W. Hartle returned last week from a flying trip to Nassau and environs where she joined her parents who were holidaying there from England. Swimming, sunshine and flowers filled her few short days there, but now that her father has bought property on one of the islands near Nassau a winter visit may become a pleasant habit.

Oily birds create problem for students

Early Thursday morning of last week various people phoned the Coast News about the distressing situation involving waterfowl and oil on their habitat — water.

Next an alert citizen informed the Coast News a rescue move was underway with students at Elphinstone Secondary school taking part.

Then came a long-distance call from the CBC asking for a check-up and a return call to give them a chance to evaluate the situation. The return call shortly after 1 o'clock satisfied CBC so a photographer was to be on his way, leaving Horseshoe Bay by boat.

He arrived sometime after 3 p.m. and was directed from the Shell float around the maze of boats to the right place. Without waste of time he merged with the Elphinstone students directed by Don L. Montgomery, vice-principal, and began taking moving pictures of dead birds, live birds and groups of students holding up birds in various degrees of oiliness.

After 40 minutes of directing and photographing the CBC man boarded his craft and turned towards Horseshoe Bay. He left behind him the information the pictures would be on the 6:45 p.m. news.

They were and in the time he had available he can be credited with a good job.

The method of trying to salvage live birds by the biology class of Elphinstone Secondary school students was supplied by parks officials in Vancouver who suggested placing the birds in a sawdust filled enclosed room so they could get some of the oil off by burrowing into the sawdust.

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 young people have 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 youngstens have been up early in the morning and out again before school, coming through the village 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 which they do not hesitate to use with considerable force, the boys have figured out ways of catching them without becoming impaled on the sharp beaks.

Many homes have had ducks drying off beside the stove, or packed in sawdust to absorb the oil, and one family have had six or more ducks in the bath tub at one time, while in the living room were cartons containing loons and grebes of various sizes.

Quietly supporting the humanitaran efforts of their sons have been of course their mothers, who have cheerfully coped with oil-soaked birds, oil stained clothing, and children, birds in the bath tub and generally upset routine; mothers who have manipulated the family budget to provide food for the starving birds, sardines, herring, cereals or cod, whatever they could be persuaded to eat.

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

Coast News

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The time you . . . . save?

When questioned about a citizen's complaint that he had a blonde passenger in an official car, a youthful constable of the RCMP explained his passenger was a store mannequin, used as a ruse to lull the suspicions of motorists who passtd by his parked patrol car with results that seemed highly effective.

Although his zeal to enforce traffic regulations seems ridiculous, it does bring home a realization, and a painful one at that, of the vexed state of motoring and motorists on B.C. highways. How much expensive time do police consume pursuing motorists like an angry householder after mischievous children, or, lurking like footpads near the highway, to catch violators of traffic rules. Policemen state traffic law enforcement is the most distasteful of their duties, yet because of some motorists, it must be done.

The answer really rests with the motoring public. The real issue is not motorists against law enforcement but motorist against motorist and pedestrian. Would it not be better if we started to consider a traffic standard useful to the greatest number rather than individual choice of speed and ignorance of traffic practices that many defend as a right emblazoned on the Bill of Rights.

Is the young man with superb eyesight and co-ordination more dangerous driving at 50 miles an hour than the timid middle-aged driver varying from 25 to 40 mph depending on how far he can see? Then there is the driver who backs from a lane to cross a highway, the driver who turns from his lane without a signal, another who slows to a crawl 200 yards from a turn he intends to make. Then the driver with only parking lights in use makes one delight to suggest that like the emperor's formula in the Mikado, the punishment should fit the crime.

The corrective lenses needed to change our views of motoring are long overdue. The motorist may have to prescribe for themselves — and soon, too.

Nobody has been able to provide a satisfactory answer to the question: What does the excessive speed driver do with the time he saves?

Tests have shown that the time is not worth the risk. The B.C. Automobile Association points out that if a car is driven at 65 m.p.h. on the open road where the posted limit is 60, four minutes will be saved on a 50-mile trip. One-fifteenth part of an hour!

If you drive at 35 m.p.h. where the safe speed would be 30 m.p.h., the BCAA says the time you save in one mile is no more than 17 seconds.

However frantic life may be, nobody would notice reducing a meal hour by one minute; sleeping time by five minutes; the time spent under a shower by 30 seconds.

Yet such adjustments in even the most hectic schedule would eliminate the risks of excessive speed — a primary cause of highway deaths.

A School savings club!

The School Saving club now operating at Gibsons Elementary school is a service for children. Volunteer collectors attend the school one day each week at a time set aside by the principal. To date there are 203 children in this club, 35 of them are at Gibsons Elementary school. All are under 16 years of age.

Entrance fee is ten cents and then students with a School Savings record card receive a passbook recording each $5 share. Students become shareholders in Roberts Creek Credit Union and a dividend is paid on each $5 share at the end of the year. Children may withdraw their funds upon authorization of parents or guardian and savings can be transferred to any credit union in the province.

The local credit union operates under charter from the provincial government and funds are protected under a security bond. Books and transactions of the union are inspected periodically by government officials. The office of the credit union is in the Credit Union building on Porpoise Bay road in Sechelt and the phone number of 885-9551.

School Savings Clubs are now in operation in several B.C. school districts and are being organized in many places throughout the province under the sponsorship of the B.C. Credit Union League and its affiliated credit unions.

These clubs aim to encourage the habit of saving and to demonstrate the practical value of co-operation. Club membership lays the foundation for a permanent savings plan, teaches young people the control and budgeting of their own money and encourages thrift. Club organization can be a valuable demonstration of sound business practices, democratic control and mutual responsibility.

Gems of Thought

OPEN HEARTS AND MINDS

Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open.—Lord Thomas Dewar

The human heart, at whatever age, opens only to the heart that opens in return.—Maria Edgeworth

Let us open our affections to the Principle that moves all in harmony, — from the falling of a sparrow to the rolling of a world.—Mary Baker Eddy

An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it.—Samuel Butler

There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself, and the drops run off.—Henry Ward Beecher

Steelhead Paradise

BY John F. Fennelly

Mitchell Press Limited, Vancouver, $5.95

REVIEWED BY ERIC THOMSON

Saturday morning at the Coast News is an interval of peace and quiet. The current week's paper is away, and travail for the next week's issue hasn't started. On such a morning recently the editor too innocently asked me if I knew anything about steelhead, and I rose to his bait. He handed me Steelhead Paradise to review.

The author, Mr. John F. Fennelly, a gentleman and a sportsman, has reaped distinction in surprisingly different fields. For relaxation tried trout fishing, and became a virtuoso at that. In the pursuit of this sport he angled his way west, and in the rivers of Oregon and Washington he encountered his first steelhead, and that was the finish of him. Then he heard about the untouched steelhead fishing in the Skeena River basin in northern British Columbia, went there, found his paradise and wrote this book about it.

* * *

He has nicely blended a description of the country with appropriate remarks about the bad weather and grizzly bears which on occasions interfered with his travels, and ring-side accounts of his various encounters with fighting steelhead. To the amazement of the few residents, instead of using spinners and salmon eggs, he took his fish, and lots of them, on flies, wet or dry, and having weighed them on what he calls his "de-liar," released them.

He has been well served by his photographers plain and colored and the photograph of Johanson Lake is outstanding. He has also some equally fascinating word-pictures, one in particular of the author making every minute and every word count as he struck his last steelhead of the trip while the guide was on his way, the fish taking out 235 yards of line in a series of rushes, when time and line ran out and the big one got away.

* * *

His first experiences were roughly between Babine and Kitimat, where he thought he had found everything in the way of fish and scenic beauty, but his further experiences took him into the country between Babine and Omineca, where he found steelhead fishing and a lake to dream about.

This book held unusual interest for me, for in 1903, when I was 13, my father, who was then in charge of the Hudson's Bay Company's fur trade in British Columbia, took me with him from Hazelton to Babine thence to Ashcroft. We went by pack-horse from Hazelton to Babine, and at that time there was nobody living in that vast, lone land. Mr. Fennelly mentions that the white population of Babine at the time of his visit was two, the H.B.C. trader and the priest. At the time of our visit, there was just the HBC post-manager, the natives were pagans.

* * *

My father was a fisherman too, but his gear was simple in comparison with the present-day tackle carried by Mr. Fennelly, and consisted of hooks with treble gut, and a heavy oiled-silk line. His stopping places coincided with a pool in a sizeable creek, and while the Indian packers were preparing camp or a meal, father cut a wand, baited up with fat bacon, and produced a string of trout sufficient for a meal.

He used to plan to stay about four days at Babine Post, a bit longer than company business really required, for it was here that he did his fishing. The fort is located where the lake empties into Babine River, and across the mouth of the lake was a gravelly shoal, where lay vast number of trout, picking up salmon eggs. The time I was there, the Indians were down the river, spearing salmon at a weir, all but one woman, whom father prevailed on to provide salmon roe for us. We got a canoe, and went out into the middle of the mouth of the lake where there was a pole to which we tied the canoe, then we caught trout until our hands became chafed with pulling on the silk line.

* * *

These we gave to the Indian woman, who smoked them for her own use, and as a cultus potlatch from me, she was entered on the HBC books at Babine as entitled to a pound of tobacco every August, in case we should come back again and go fishing. We never did, and father always regretted that he didn't make one more trip, but, years later, when I was solicitor for that branch of the HBC in Vancouver, our Indian lady was still turning up every August for her pound of tobacco, which was gravely charged through to father, who was then commissioner (Chief Factor) at Winnipeg, and the account was as gravely honored by him. Mr. Fennelly opened wide the door of memory of a boy's first fishing trip.

It is therefore a pleasant thing to be able to say that the view of Babine River in his book, looking down from the mouth of the lake is just as I recall it 60 years ago. In those days the river went in down there and came out at Hazelton and nobody knew very much or cared what was in between, in fact, there was nobody there anyway. It has remained for Mr. Fennelly to tell us what is there today.

One thing he stresses, and that is that every time he goes back in there, the roads are in another 25 miles and lodges and camps follow, and with modern air service, people can fly in from Seattle with a stop for customs and gas at Nanaimo, so that in a few more years this last wilderness will be wide open, and the steelhead, whose numbers are by nature limited, will be fewer and smaller. If these visitors are as knowledgeable and sporting as Mr. Fennelly, there will be fish enough for all for a long time to come.

This is a book, one of a number of recent vintage about our province, that will grace any home in British Columbia or elsewhere as a gift, and will probably be a collector's item. Our provincial government has gone to a lot of expense to advertise across the continent our Beautiful British Columbia and what it holds for a sportsman, but here is a hard-headed down-east American who makes a book like this for the fun of it. It would be fitting for the province to give Mr. Fennelly a homesite on his Johanson Lake in appreciation of what he has done for us. Maybe he would write another book.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the Land Recording District of Vancouver B1 "A" D.L. 4546 Gp 1 N.W.D. Plan 9892.

Take notice that Yrjo Laakso and Allan Laakso, Joint Tenants of R.R. 1 Halfmoon Bay, B.C., occupation fishermen intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted S.E. corner of aforesaid lot and thence West 298.9 feet; thence South to low water mark; thence East 298.9 feet; thence North to point of commencement for the purpose of mooring and repairing a commercial fishing vessel.

ALLAN LAAKSO
Agent for Allan and Yrjo Laakso
Dated 28 February, 1964.

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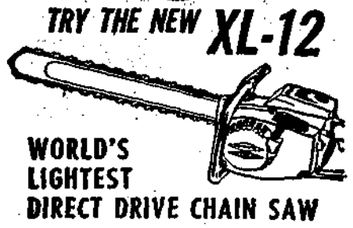
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NOTICE
R. S. Rhodes
Doctor of Optometry
204 Vancouver Block
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Announces he will be in Sechelt
MONDAY, MARCH 30
For an appointment for eye examination phone Sechelt Beauty Parlor 885-9525
If anyone desires any adjustment or repair to their present glasses I will be pleased to be of service

Rx
NEUROSIS AND PSYCHOSIS WHAT DO THEY MEAN!
Neurosis is defined as a mild emotional disorder in which you might experience feelings of anxiety, make compulsive acts and usually have physical complaints without specific evidence of disease. Psychosis is any major, severe form of mental illness.
Most everybody has a neurosis occasionally and sometimes a mild tranquilizer is prescribed to help ease the stress. With a psychosis, treatment calls for strong medication in many cases. There are hundreds of drugs available for mild or severe mental problems. We carry them all in our prescription stocks.
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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A FEW TYPICAL EXAMPLES

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$ 300.00	12 MONTHS	$26.50
$ 1,000.00	18 MONTHS	$60.39
$ 1,500.00	24 MONTHS	$69.75
$2,000.00	30 MONTHS	$76.00
$2,500.00	36 MONTHS	$81.11

Scotia BANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

The Story of the Sechelt Nation.

ARTICLE 10
(By LES PETERSON)
(Copyrighted)

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.

* * *

Although no detailed history of any one village can be placed together today, a general picture of village life can be reconstructed from information that has passed along from aboriginal times.

Joe Dally, 85 years old in 1935 when interviewed by Dr. Homer Barnett, professor of anthropology, University of Oregon, indicated for Dr. Barnett the lodges which had stood, during late aboriginal times, at SAUGH-WAH'-MAIN; Garden Bay. Each chief village, he said, had its lodges there, reserved for Winter ceremonies.

Basil Joe, son of Joe Dally, has retained the names of the lodges belonging to TSOH'-NYE, highest ranking village. The first lodge, which fronted the beach, was called KAY'-LAHWT. It was a store-house for food. Especially when the Sechelt people were to play host to festival visitors from neighboring nations, great quantities of fish, meat, clams, berries and other foods had to be dried and hung or stored here.

The second lodge, AYS'-TEHN-AHWT, was, and its name designated, a cook-house. The third, AY'-TOH-TAHWT, was dormitory for TSOH'-NYE people and for their related guests. Each village of the Sechelts apparently maintained similar lodges at SAUGH-WAH'-MAIN for their annual winter visits there.

One lodge, the KLUH-UHN'-AHK-OUT, was shared by all. This great building, made as a single huge room, was used only for spirit dances. Allocation of space, at least in the central festival resort, was thus quite specialized among these people.

Socially, inhabitants of a village would be divided into three castes: aristocrats, KWAHT-KWAHT-EHM'; commoners, KWAHSS-TWAYT'-AHSS and slaves. Since slaves were almost all obtained through raids on peoples beyond the bounds of established alliances, and since the Sechelts were generally the victims, not the perpetrators of raids, a slave caste played very little part in their society.

Commoner and aristocratic classes, while undoubtedly crystallized at their extremes, permitted a certain amount of vertical mobility at the rather hazy line that distinguished them. Social status depended essentially on behavior and ability. Aristocrats led in hunting creatures of the sea and beasts of the forests. Aristocrats did artistic carving and painting. Aristocrats preserved and perpetuated the nation's heritage by the STAHW system, by which each boy of a noble family was obliged to memorize, word for word, stories told him by his elders. Only a boy with a naturally retentive memory could be trained to be a STAHW. Such a boy was called TSUHK'-HAHK; "Good Memory." Basil Joe could become the storehouse of information he is only because he was, from birth, a TSUHK'-HAHK.

Aristocrats lived according to the highest moral and ethical code of the culture. If a young man of noble birth was inclined to wish to deviate in his behavior, he might be admonished thus: "It is all right for the commoners to behave in that way, but you must not — you are KWAHT-KWAHT-EHM'. If a person born of noble rank stooped in behavior, he ran the risk of falling in rank, and even in caste itself. Shakespeare, it may be recalled, has Prince Hamlet, in his self-recrimination, call himself a rogue and peasant slave, not, obviously, because of any low rank, but because of his base behavior.

At the head of the nobility stood the chief, the HAY'-WOHSS. His status depended, to a degree at least, upon superiority in leadership. Heredity of title held good only providing the heir showed signs of competence; otherwise succession might pass to some other member of the nobility, all of whom were of course related to the chief and to one another.

The man who acted as chief in normal times did not lead his people into battle. When fighting was to be undertaken, a special leader, a SKY'-AKTH, was called upon. From what some of the Sechelt people say, we can infer that this individual led, throughout most of his life, a rather pitiable existence. He dwelt apart from the rest of the village, with his family, and children were forbidden to go near him, lest he harm them. But when an outrage against any of his people demanded retaliation, only he could lead the mission, as TSUH'-KHAL led the Sechelt warriors against the Nimpkish to gain the release of WHEE'-PUHL-AH-WIT, in the story already described.

The presence of two leaders would attune with Sechelt philosophy. Just as the condor, the symbolic force for good, could not combat the serpent with evil, so the chief who symbolized all that was best in life could not lead in war, which, to the Sechelts, was no happy occasion. The HAY'-WOHSS could lead where an affront could be settled by a gift-giving ET-SOH'-LOH-MAT; only the SKY'-AKTH could lead if blood was to be let.

(To be continued)

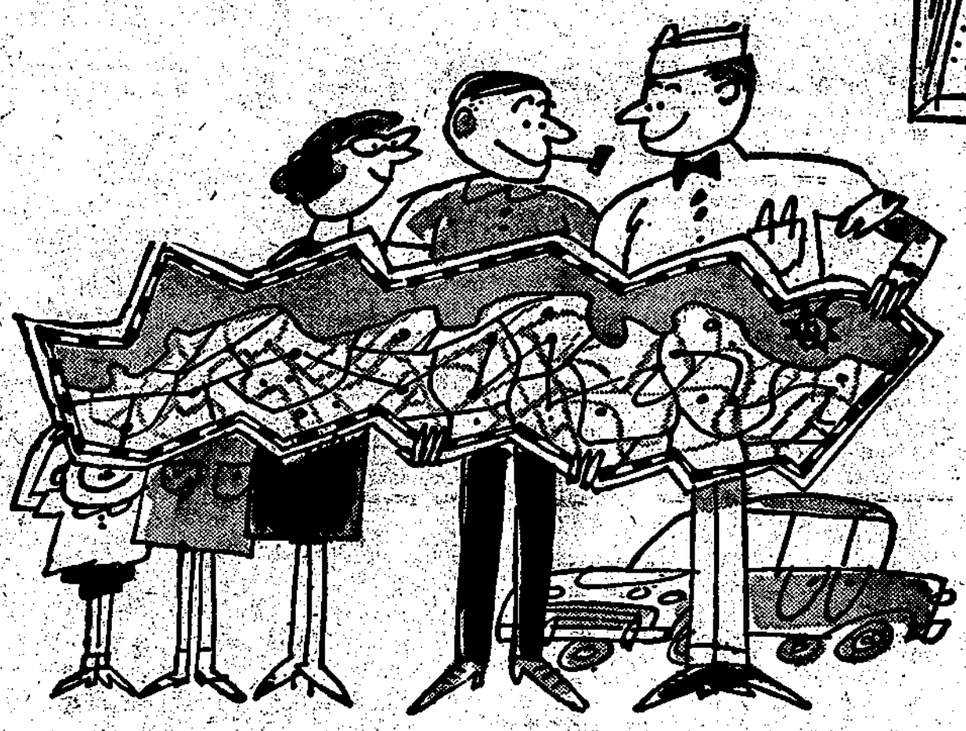
NO ARGUMENT!

There is no argument about Coast News circulation. It is audited and certified by the internationally known Audit Bureau of Circulation. The Coast News cannot rig its figures. Its circulation can be checked by any of our clients.

DANCE FESTIVAL

The 15th annual British Columbia Dance Festival will be held on March 31, April 1, 2 and 3 in the Eric Hamber Secondary School, Vancouver. For entry forms and other information, please contact Mr. Jack Chapman, 802 West Broadway, Vancouver 9. Closing date for entries is March 6.

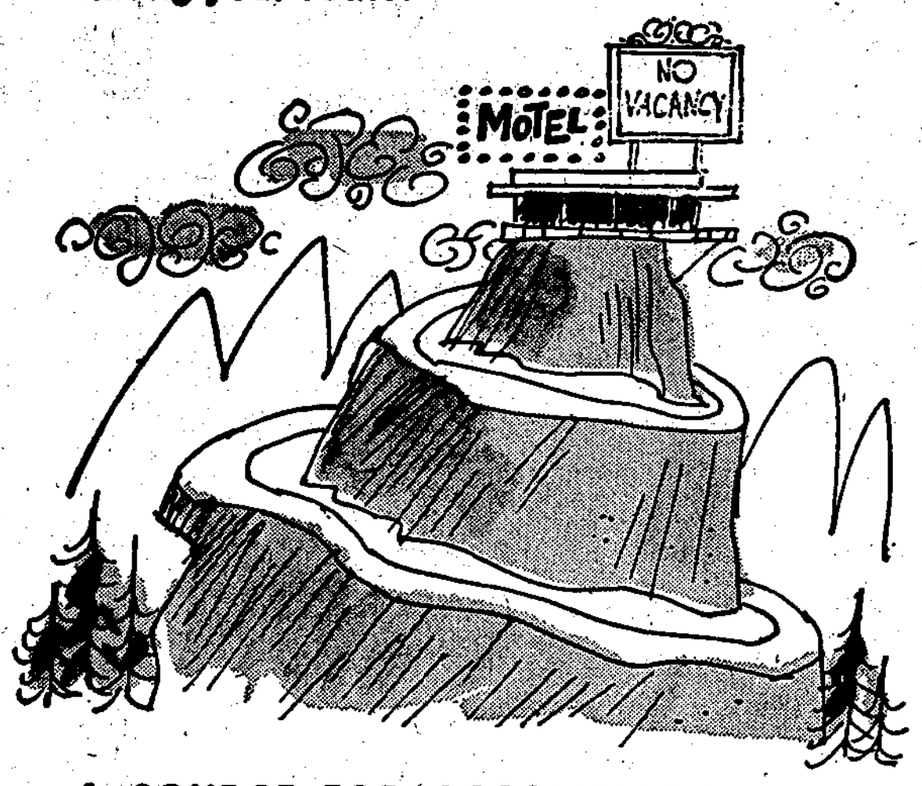
What's in this free Chevron Travel Kit for you?



A PERSONALIZED ROUTE MAP prepared especially for your trip, with fastest, most scenic or alternate route if you wish.

A HIGHWAY LOG (not this kind), one that describes the various points of interest along your route.

A HANDY RECORD—check-list of things to do before you leave the house, plus mileage and travel expense records.



A SOURCE FOR ACCOMMODATIONS telling you where to write for hotel, motel or campsite information.

We'll be glad to help you plan your trip. Stop first at the sign of the Chevron for your Chevron Travel Kit request form. Fill it out, send it in, postage-free and we'll send your kit with our compliments.

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Where we take better care of your car

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Big August meet

The Royal Canadian Legion Pacific Command, Junior Olympic Training Plan committee has approved Richmond, B.C. as the site of the provincial finals August 7-9.

Committee Chairman Bob Franklyn gave Zone Commander E. G. Cliff of the Richmond Legion the go sign on the basis of accommodation at the high school, excellent track facilities and joint catering arrangements by many of the Richmond Ladies Auxiliaries.

Last year about 10 young athletes from the Sechelt-Gibsons areas qualified for the finals at Vernon.

ALONE IN THE DARK

When your lighting fails, don't be in the dark about where to find an ELECTRICIAN fast. Look in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING

NAPOLEON — By McBride

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Do some of your appliances take a long time to warm up? Count ten. Check box! ☐

Are you "roughing it" 'cause your present wiring won't handle another appliance? ☐

Interested in a low-cost way to improve your home's re-sale value? Check this... ☐

You don't cook in the bathroom: why shave in the kitchen? Outlet shortage? ☐

Ever take a trip on the Extension Line? Tick it here, please! ☐

Do your lights go dim when you plug things in? Kindly check box! ☐

If you haven't checked any of the above boxes, check this one and have it framed. You're the one homeowner in five who is well endowed with Housepower! ☐

If you suffer from any of the above symptoms, your electrical contractor is the man to see. You'll be given a complete, professional HOUSEPOWER check-up free. If your home isn't up to strength you'll get an estimate on the work.

What do you get for your money? FULL HOUSEPOWER! Rewiring to include plenty of outlets and switches where you want them. Generous distribution circuits. Healthy, 100-amp service entrance. All designed to handle your growing appliance load – to give you full value and convenience for your appliance dollar. Ask your contractor about the HOUSEPOWER FINANCE PLAN, too. It lets you budget the work on easy monthly installments combined with your electric bill. For full details call your electrical contractor or B.C. Hydro, Residential Advisory Service, today.

B.C. HYDRO

PLUG IN ON BETTER LIVING WITH
HOUSEPOWER

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

One of the pieces of legislation given prominent position in the recent speech from the Throne was that dealing with the future of Canada's railways. Their rate structures need to be modified. More important still our railways have to be brought up-to-date and re-equipped to meet Canada's future needs.

While no details were given it is reasonable to assume that this legislation will draw heavily on the recommendations made by the MacPherson Royal Commission on Transportation.

The commission's three volume report completed in 1962 said that our railways should be freed from the burden of public regulation and that they should be free to compete effectively with water transport, trucking companies and the airlines.

It called for an overall railway policy which included the orderly abandoment of uneconomic branch lines. Losing passenger services, it said, should be done away with and new machinery should be established for setting freight rates.

Another clue as to the nature of this new government legislation can be found in a resolution tabled last year. its highlights included the establishment of a new authority which would supervise the abandonment of uneconomic branch lines over a 15 year period. Federal subsidies were envisaged in respect to the movement of grain. Meanwhile the authority of the Board of Transport Commissioners over freight rates would be reduced.

If this is the case this new legislative package may well be one of the most complex and far reaching measures ever placed before Parliament.

All parties, meanwhile, recognize that something must be done to meet the problems that continue to plague our railway systems. However, they are by no means agreed as to their solution. Hence this new legislation is likely to be referred to a committee of the House of Commons for detailed study. No doubt the provinces will wish to present their case. So will the trucking industry, the airline and pipeline companies. As a result of their recommendations some changes may have to be made in the government's legislative proposals.

The important thing is that a start has now been made towards dealing with an issue which has great economic consequences to the nation as a whole. As distance is one of our greatest problems we all have an immense stake in the efficiency of our transport. Streamlining our railways and running them on a more businesslike basis therefore cannot come too soon.

Elphinstone Echoes

Visitors' Day at Elphinstone Secondary School proved to be popular this year. During the day 130 parents visited classes, examined students' work and talked to teachers. The Future Teachers' Club was in charge of the Visitors' Book and acted as guides. Girls of the occupational and grade 8 classes prepared and served tea during the afternoon. Parents were supplied with a complimentary copy of the students newspaper, The Glad Rag.

A welcome visitor to Elphinstone last week was Mrs. B. Brant (nee Marie Heggie). Marie graduated in 1957 and was school valedictorian. After graduation she returned to Bankok, Thailand. She was married there and now lives in Hong Kong. Marie, her husband and two children are on leave and visiting the area before returning to Kong Kong via Japan.

At the Monday morning assembly this week Nancy Inglis and Sherwood Hayes reported to the school on their recent visit to the B.C. Legislature under the Education In Democracy project. They had been able to hear debates on education and on the opening of provincial parks to logging and mining. The previous week they had reported to the local Kiwanis Club, one of the sponsoring bodies.

Some of the business classes spent an informative day at the Vancouver Stock Exchange on March 6. Under the supervision of Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Bujan they were able to see an actual session of trading and to hear interesting talks on work of the exchange. These students will have a much better understanding of topics studied in commerce classes.

9245
10–20
by Marian Martin

Day-dinner sheath seamed to make you look sleek and long-waisted. See diagram — see how quickly you can sew it in silky crepe, cotton, wool.

Printed Pattern 9245: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric

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

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Yes sir! That's CARLING PILSENER for you ... a B.C. favorite for almost four decades. There are reasons. Fine quality for one, and a fresh natural flavor made possible only by skilled, natural brewing. Natural Brewing for a fresh natural flavor won a World Award for Carling Pilsener. *Try some, you'll see why.*

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The B.C. Beer with the Fresh Natural Flavor

P9675-1

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: A few words about the Lions Club. It is one of the hard and fast rules of Lions International that the membership fee must be paid before anyone is elected to any office in the club. The local club entirely ignored this, so they started off on the wrong foot by making regulations of their own. I am sure you will agree with me that no club of any consequence elects its officers from just anyone, whether a legal member or not.

The Charter Night banquet was held in Gibsons. Why is it that the chief commissioner there was ignored when the choice was made for the person to give the address of welcome. If he was not available surely the editor and publisher of the newspaper there was next in line. Failing that the senior past president was surely the person to ask.

I organized a Lions Club in 1937 in the east and was its first president so I have a past president's button. It was the custom then that all past presidents and their wives, if with them, were given a table to themselves right near the head table. In this case nobody knows how many past presidents were present at the banquet, they were entirely ignored too.

I was also for just over two years the secretary of the largest Lions club in the west end of Toronto and have attended more than one charter night banquet. Those banquets were conducted in a very different way to the one last Saturday, and a much more sincere way too, honor was given where honor was due. That used to be a standing rule too but evidently the Sechelt gang have decided that they know more about it than the Lions International.

I believe I am the only one in the district who personally knew Melvin Jones, the founder of the club. He was a wonderful man. I feel sure he must have turned over in his grave last Saturday night while the banquet was being held. Melvin founded the first club in 1917 and was described as the great dreamer-thinker-builder-leader-doer.

Needless to say I will not be a member of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club.

B. L. Cope.

At the movies

SECHELT THEATRE

Mutiny on the Bounty at Sechelt Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday next week, described as one of the greatest, most exciting and highly dramatic sea ventures ever written will have the advantage of being shown dramatically on a wide screen. There will also be a Saturday matinee.

Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard, Richard Harris, Hugh Griffith and others star in this tremendous story which on film contains dramatic storm scenes. Camera work is exceptional and coming 27 years after the release of the original MGM production it carries with it all the modern screen innovations possible with some scenes on the wide screen making it appear you are on board the ship as it weaves its way through adventure after adventure.

GOT CABANA FEVER? — This screened-in house is ideal for garden, patio, or poolside. It's topped off with a gay cotton canvass roof in panels of alternating colors to add a bright note to outdoor settings. Ideal for dining, it converts into a cabana by adjusting side curtains. Both roof and curtains can be removed easily for storage between seasons.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

The monthly meeting of St. Aidan's W.A. was held in the Parish Hall on March 11. Final arrangements were made for the St. George's Day tea on April 24. The annual garden party is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 1.

Two hundred new chairs have been purchased for the Roberts Creek Community Hall and should be on the premises by Wednesday. They will replace backless benches and rickety chairs with their rungs missing. The new chairs are of the tubular type and will stack easily for moving or storage.

Mainly about People

Experts at Canada Department of Agricuture's Harrow, Ontario, research station have solved the case of the mysterious, ghostly bugs which "played possum" in an elderly couple's blankets.

In what turned out to be a prelude to the case, the couple brought a sample of clover mites to the Harrow station for identification and for suggestions on how to get rid of them, relates Dr. W. H. Foott, an entomologist at Harrow.

Subsequently, the couple returned to report a new infestation and to get the name of the chemical which proved so effective previously.

This time, they said, they were plagued by small, white insects which clung tenaciously to their blankets and which appeared to be "playing possum" because they did not move when touched.

To get proper rest, the couple continued, it was often necessary to get up during the night and vacuum the bedroom.

At Dr. Foott's request, the husband returned with a bottle containing blanket fibres and several of the "insects." An examination under a microscope followed.

The finding: hallucinations on the part of both husband and wife. The "bugs" were simply small pieces of lint embedded in the fibres of the cloth.

Members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross have donated $50,000 to assist Palestinian refugees with vocational training scholarships.

JOSEPH BIRKIN

Joseph Birkin, 78, father of Richard Birkin, White road, Roberts Creek cabinet builder, died March 11. A daughter, Mrs. R. E. (Betty) Huggins of Vancouver and four grandchildren also survive. Mr. Birkin was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. A private funeral service was held Saturday in Simmons and McBride funeral chapel in Vancouver with Rev. T. M. Badger officiating. Burial was made in the family plot in Ocean View Burial Park.

DeMOLAYS AT MT. BAKER

On Sunday last a group of DeMolay boys Mt. Elphinstone Chapter made a day trip to Mt. Baker to ski. The Chapter Dad, Mr. W. Rankin and Mrs. Rankin, Ross Garlick and Alex Merling accompanied the boys. The Chapter Sweetheart Miss Vicki-Lee Franski went on the trip also. The boys enjoyed the outing and returned late in the evening tired, hungry and wet.

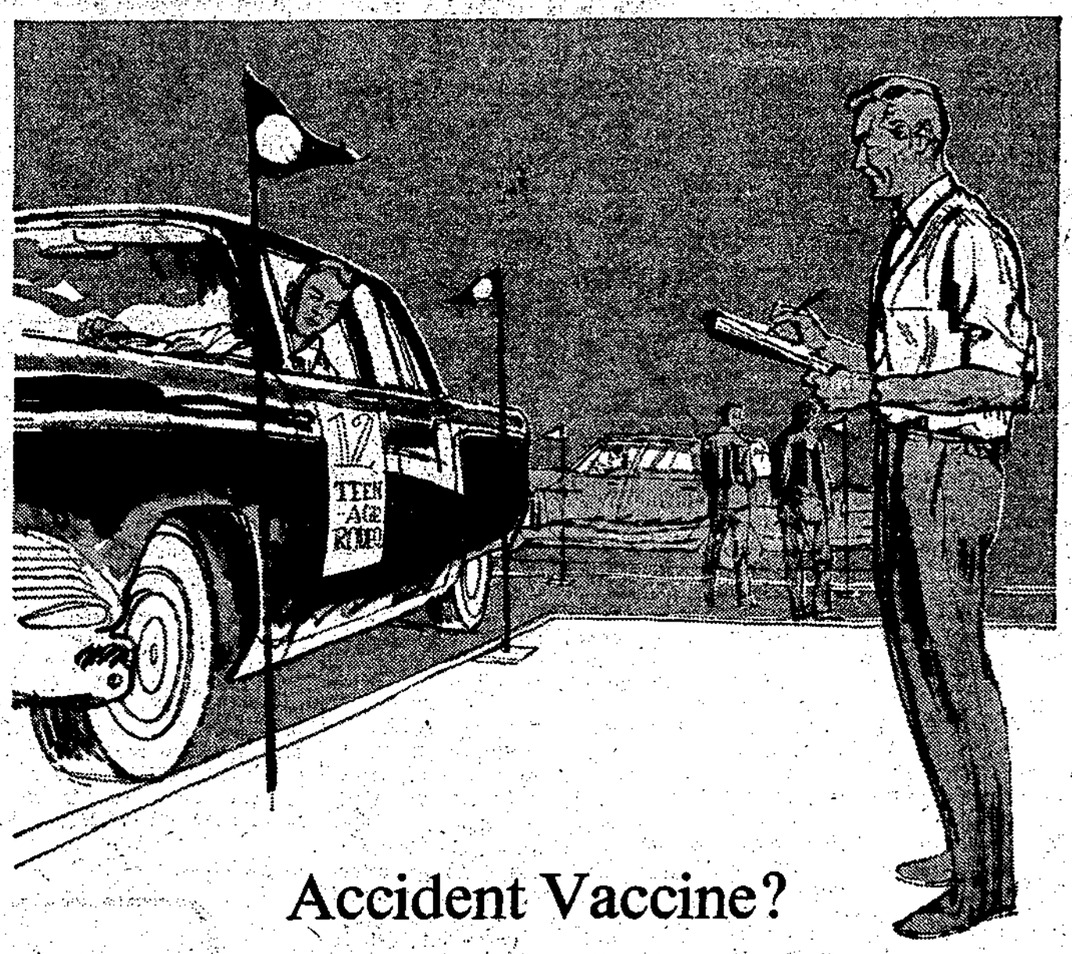
The Red Cross has been honored with the Nobel Peace Prize on four occasions.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Wesley B. Hodgson, former councillor on Gibsons' village commission has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital and is now resting comfortably.

SHOP AT HOME

Keep local men employed! Money spent on advertising in the Coast News enables six families to make purchases in area stores. Why send this money eleswhere?



Accident Vaccine?

WELL, NOT EXACTLY. Ten years ago, polio was a major killer of youth; today, vaccine has made the disease a comparative rarity. But, even when polio was claiming lives by the hundreds, traffic accidents were killing more people under 25 than any other single cause of death—and they still are.

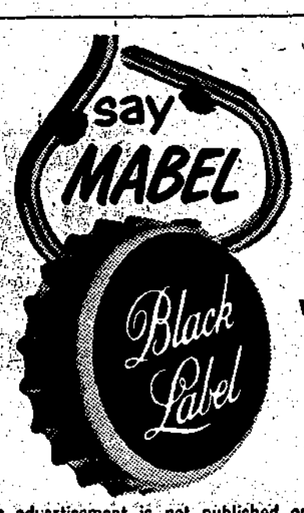
Do we have an accident vaccine? No. People can't be vaccinated against accidents, but the toll can be reduced through the teaching of correct driving habits—and safety habits—to our teen-age population at the formative stages in their lives.

This is what the automobile insurance business does through its sponsorship of the National Teen-age Safe Driving Championship—the culmination of a coast-to-coast series of safe driving competitions involving more than 30,000 young drivers in 225 Canadian communities each year.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

on behalf of over 200 competing fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION



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ACROSS

1 Indonesian island
5 Charts
9 Mr. Marner
14 Got off horse
15 Name for Athena
16 Useful
17 Cans
18 Fibs
19 Morning reception
20 First woman
21 Pure
22 Lock of hair
23 Indicates
25 Word of sorrow
27 Roll of money
28 Mr. Musial
29 Clear of deductions
32 Throw
35 Non-paying travelers
37 Burden
38 Golf club
39 Emanation
40 Repetition
42 Flowering plant
43 Pekoe
44 Real estate
45 Abyss
46 Flows back
47 Guides
51 Remove hair
54 Labors
56 Old English coin
57 So. Amer. ungulate
58 Pert. to an epoch
59 Bard of ----
60 Construct
61 Nevada city
62 Ward off
63 Hostess Perle -----
64 Cabbage dish
65 Salver

DOWN

1 Lessened
2 Sprightly
3 Flax cloth
4 Poss. pronoun
5 Ice cream drink
6 Assumed name
7 An equal
8 W. Canadian city
9 Type of raisin
10 Roman roads
11 Exist
12 Beverages
13 Observes
21 Male deer
24 Lawful proprietor
26 Grass plot
28 Was erect
29 Sea mile
30 Bronte heroine
31 Russian emperor
32 Fly away
33 Tardy
34 Thought
35 Unmarried women
36 Squander
38 Pierce
41 W. Canadian province
42 Atmospheres
45 Cushion
46 Dispossess
47 Hunt goddess
48 Clothe
49 Alkaline mineral
50 Red-haired
51 Check
52 March ----
53 Mimics
55 Russian city
59 Towards the stern

Answer To Puzzle No. 761

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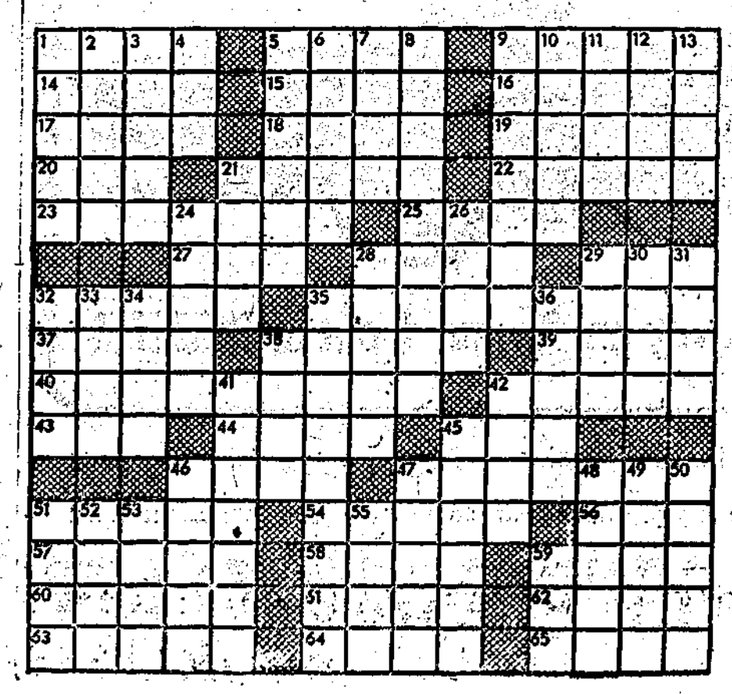

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Essolube D-3—a series 3 motor oil...for most diesel operation under most severe conditions ...today's highest quality farm motor oil.

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Esso Motor Oil—a new name for an old favourite, Marvelube. The change is in name only... you get the same all-round engine protection with Esso Motor Oil, as you did with Marvelube.

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SMALL TALK

By Syms

"What happened to your boy? He didn't last a round."

"We wuz robbed . . . they brought in a ref who could count."

Pender Harbor news

At the badminton tourney in Pender Harbour High School Feb. 22 the girl's match was won by June Cameron and Shirley Gooldrup.

Sat., Feb. 29 at the tea for the Community Club in the home of Mrs. Doug Fielding, Garden Bay, $36 was raised. Mrs. J. Emily of the Board Walk won the cake raffle. Convenors were Mrs. Fielding, Mrs. Dellar and Mrs. Love and they express their appreciation for the help in donations to the home baking sale and the good attendance, in spite of the inclement weather.

The Community Club executive met on Tuesday, March 3 and named Mrs. L. Kilborn secretary to replace Mrs. J. Whittaker, resigned. Mike Reid was named to replace Garry Thompson. he offer of the school board to lease a portion of the Community club playground for a token payment of $1 a year was turned down by the executive.

The Community Club's membership drive is progressing favorably with some canvassers yet to report A fresh herring sale will be held in the near future by Albert Edwardson. A public meeting will be held Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall to organize a May Day committee. If there is an insufficient number in attendance to make a good working committee for May Day the matter will be dropped.

The sewing class at the Community Hall during school lunch hour on Tuesdays and Fridays has met with overwhelming results. Fifty-six girls attended the last class which has made it necessary to seek more volunteer helpers.

Mrs. Bill Warnock is planning a tea at her home during the week prior to Easter, the proceeds of which will go to the Community Club.

Pender Harbour Badminton club enjoyed an American tournament, Monday, March 2 with the winner receiving prizes. Badminton has been poorly attended this year with about 29 members, an insufficient number to meet expenses for rent and shuttles. The club was able to operate this year because of the reserve fund built up during previous years. A good many people have the idea badminton is expensive entertainment. Actually it costs less than 40 cents a night, once a week over a six month period.

The senior club sponsors a junior group which plays in the Community hall each Saturday afternoon with adult instruction and supervision. It is hoped that there will be more interest in both senior and junior sections of the Badminton club next season.

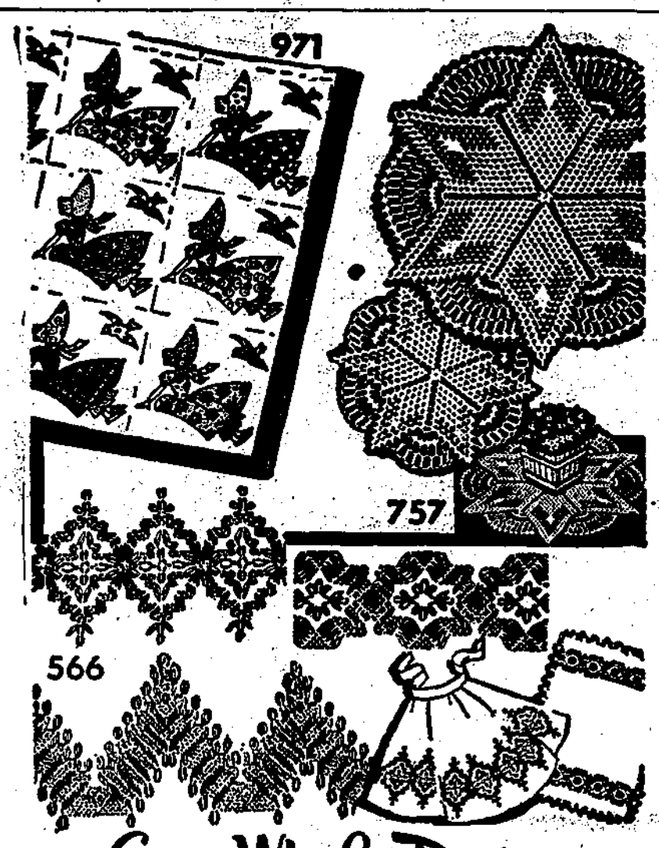
16 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Hon. Mitchell Sharp, minister of trade and commerce, has announced the appointment by the Civil Service commission of Mr. R. F. Renwick as regional manager, Department of Trade and Commerce at Vancouver. Mr. Renwick brings to his new post 16 years' experience with the Canadian Trade Commissioner service. The Vancouver office serves British Columbia by bringing the various services of the Department of Trade and Commerce into close contact with industry and commerce.

Jr. Red Cross comes to rescue

When the children's Hallowe'en project to build houses in Kamchon, Korea, finished up a few dollars short, Elphinstone High School Red Cross came to the rescue with a donation to help the fund to its objective.

Since Christmas the students at the high school under the sponsorship of their Red Cross Society have raised $85 to build another house in Kamchoon. A cheque for this amount will be presented to Miss Sybil Conery of the B.C. branch of the Save the Children Fund when she is in Gibsons next week to show films of SCF work to the PTA.



Laura Wheeler Designs

971—SCRAP-HAPPY QUILT — so gay, so pretty it will delight a young girl. Mainly applique, little embroidery. Use a rainbow of colors. Charts; patch pattern; directions.

757—SPARKLING STAR — simple yet exquisite in a modern or traditional room. Everybody will admire this lacy crochet. Directions for doilies 22 and 13 inches in No. 30 cotton.

566—GAY SWEDISH WEAVING — so simple, a child can help you with this handcraft. Use on towels, potholders, mats, bags — anything of huck. Charts for 4 different designs.

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

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.

No letup in phone use

The total number of telephones in the B.C. Telephone Company system increased 30,811 during 1963 to a total of 625,103.

Dial telephones now make up 97.7 percent of the system, an increase of .9 percent during 1963. The percentage of dial service has increased 30 percent since 1957 and is now the second highest in Canada, ahead of all major companies on the prairies and the maritime provinces.

Some 427,300 B.C. Telephone Company phones have access to Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) service, initiated in the system in 1960.

The company said it had 185 central offices at the year's end, 159 on dial service and 26 under manual operation. During the year eight new automatic offices were placed in service and 11 manual offices were converted to automatic operation.

The nine central offices in the Vancouver exchange had the largest gain in number of telephones anywhere in the system, 8263 for the year. The New Westminster telephone district had a gain of 6037 for the year. The district includes the Royal City, the Fraser Valley from Ladner east to Boston Bar, Port Moody and the north side of the Fraser River from Port Coquitlam to Agassiz.

Prince George telephone district had the largest percentage gain in growth for the system, approximately 13 percent for 1979 telephones. The district has a total of 14,810 telephones and extends from Burns Lake eastward to Valemount and from Quesnel north to McLeod Lake on the John Hart Highway.

Teenage problems

(By C. D. SMITH)

THE WEEK'S LETTER: Always in your articles, you talk against going steady, saying it leads to 'trouble" and to early marriage. In my opinion, you don't have to be going steady to get into trouble or get married early. It is not going steady that does it, it is the individual person! I don't see why someone shouldn't be allowed to go steady if they have dated several boys before, not steady, but steadily, and then found a boy that really treats them properly and is everything the other boys are not. I know parents always want what they think is best for you—but they are not the ones that will have to spend the rest of their lives with that person.

"If someone feels old enough to go steady, shouldn't they be allowed to do so? Do you have to be not a teenager to be in love? The way people talk, you'd think teenagers are a crazy, mixed-up bunch of kids who can't do anything right. I've always been told that a child is everything their parents make them. Do you agree? Some people don't seem to understand that everyone makes mistakes. Mistakes are human. . . ."

OUR REPLY: Everyone makes mistakes, it's true. It is human to make mistakes. BUT mistakes are usually caused by a lack of knowledge or experience. Put an an untrained worker at the controls of an intricate machine, and he will certainly make mistakes. He hasn't been properly prepared for the job. That is why teenagers have parents — to properly train them. It's a difficult assignment—many teenagers feel that all you have to do to drive is be big enough to see over the steering wheel.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. — Coast News.

A monument in Pont Viau, near Montreal, honors Henri Duniant, the founder of the Red Cross.

NO ARGUMENT!

There is no argument about Coast News' circulation. It is audited and certified by the internationally known Audit Bureau of Circulation. The Coast News cannot rig its figures. Its circulation can be checked by any of our clients.

H. BISHOP LADIES WEAR

2 Stores to Serve You

GIBSONS 886-2109 SECHELT 885-2002

Ladies Wear is our ONLY Business

Sechelt Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. — March 19, 20, 21 & 23

SATURDAY MATINEE — 2 p.m.

Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Technicolor

Adults $1, Students 75c, Children 50c — Starts 8, Out 11 p.m.

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

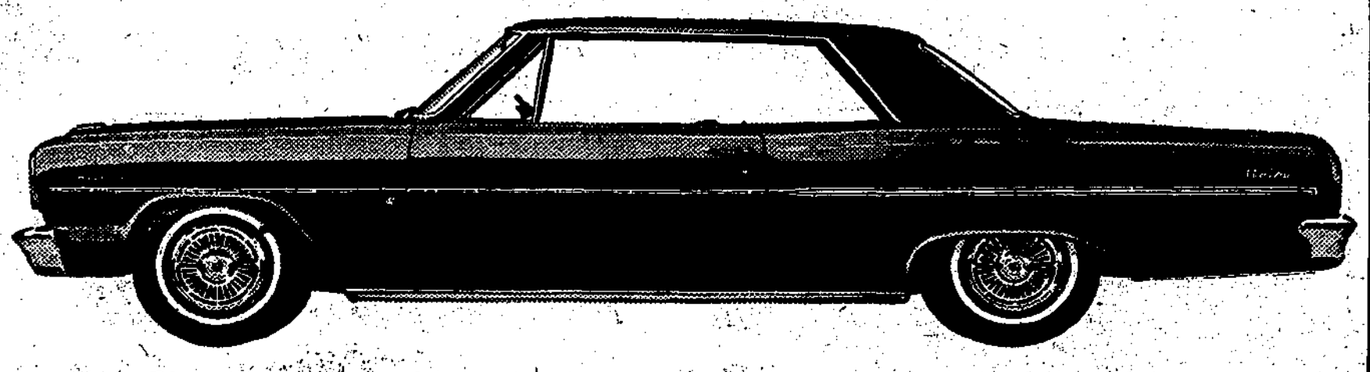
Chevrolet built the new Chevelle to fit into all your plans

(including your budget and your garage)

Chevelle fills the bill! It's a new-size, low-price car, tailor-made for people who want a combination of features that other cars simply don't have. Here's what we mean: Chevelle's beauty adds a new dimension to functional design! Chevelle's stylish curved-glass side-windows mean interior measurements within an inch of most regular-size cars. Chevelle slips easily into tight spots—and out of them! Chevelle's jaunty 115" wheelbase is sized right for city traffic—makes parking practically effortless. Chevelle's power is made to measure with Sixes or V8s, transmissions for every taste, and a full array of extra-cost options. Chevrolet reliability keeps Chevelle fit for the future with proven safeguards like Body by Fisher and Magic-Mirror finish. See your Chevrolet dealer and try on a Chevelle for size—he's got 11 models, including low-price convertibles, sedans, sport coupes and wagons—one's bound to fit!

Malibu Sport Coupe

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



New CHEVELLE!—a great highway performer from CHEVROLET!

See your local Chevrolet dealer

L-964C

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

PENINSULA MOTOR PRODUCTS (1957) LTD.

SECHELT PHONE 885-2111

A Canadian, John A. MacAulay, of Winnipeg, serves as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Singer Agent Available
Every Monday
FOR SALES AND SERVICE
Contact . . .
Chris's Variety Store
Sechelt—Ph. 885-2151

John Hind-Smith
REFRIGERATION
PORT MELLON
TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

Sechelt
Beauty Salon
Ph. 885-9525
HAIRSTYLING
designed just for you
Coldwaving — Coloring
Tuesday to Saturday

Round the Clock
TOWING SERVICE
PENINSULA MOTORS LTD.
Phone
DAYS — 885-2111
NITES — 885-2155

Port Mellon Community assn. building Centennial fund

A general meeting of the Port Mellon and District Community Association was held on Monday, Feb. 24 in the Port Mellon Community Hall under the chairmanship of Jack Willis, president.

On the financial report by Frank West he made particular note of the Special Purpose fund which is to be used for the 1967 Centennial Project and he advised that a certain amount of money should be added to this fund yearly in order to have a healthy amount built up by the Centennial year.

Mr. Willis gave the president's report on the work done by the association on recreation, etc., and thanked the executive committee for their support in carrying out this work. Points of particular interest were the work done on the Seaside beach, the changing rooms being practically rebuilt and the fact that they will be completed and painted within the next few weeks. He also stressed the fact that he hoped the association members in Gibsons would make more use of the facilities here in the coming year and take an active part also on the executive committee.

Mr. Willis also pointed out the work done on the new ball field, which takes in softball and soccer at the moment. These things are made possible by the work of the Community Association plus voluntary help which, in turn, helps to keep costs down. Mr. Willis reported that the association had taken an active part, with other groups on the Sunshine Coast, toward the establishment of a full-time recreation director for the entire area. It is expected that an appointment can be made soon on a two year trial basis.

There was also the pledged donation of $1,000 to Gibsons Brothers' Memorial Park development fund. This money will be paid when certain conditions have been met, such as clearing of the property, etc. This project has the Community Association's full support as it is badly needed in the way of recreation in Gibsons. In regard to the Kinsmen Swimming Classes, Mr. Willis mentioned the donation was increased from $100 to $150.

The following were elected to the executive committee for 1964: President, Ray McKay; vice-president, Gordon Taylor; treasurer, Frank West; secretary, Janet Parker; H.S.P. trustees, Lyle Wilkie and Norm Rudolph; Trustees: Grace McDonald, Ed Sherman, Glady Booth, Jack Willis, Lucille Mueller, Lorne Smith, Jim Swan, Bll Sneddon; sports representative, Tom Anderson.

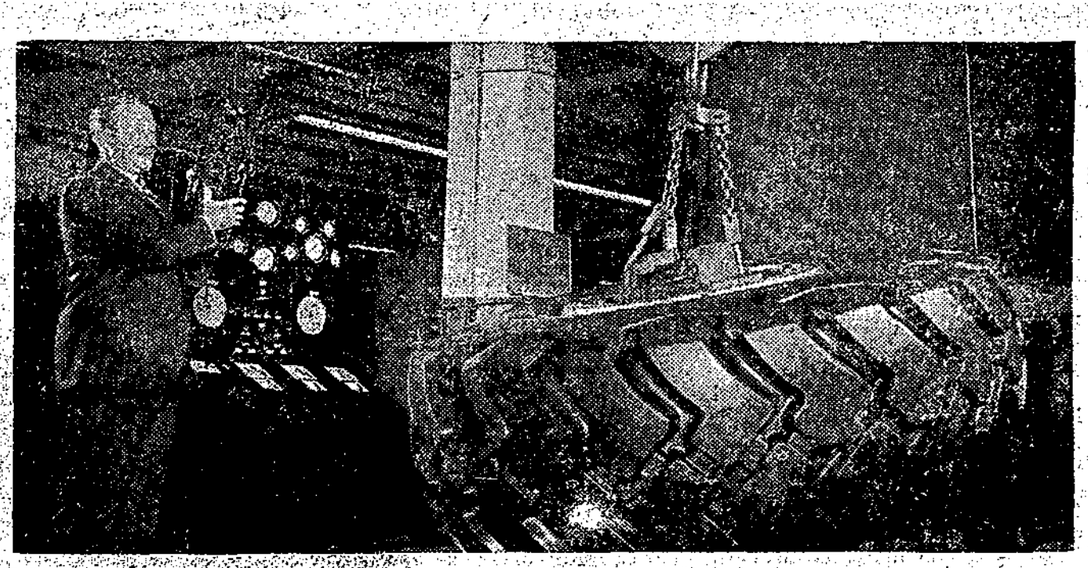
886-2192 — MU 3-1393
REID'S
Moving & Storage Co.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Fully Franchised
992 Powell St., Vancouver

DeMolay officers

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, Order of DeMolay at its Wed., March 11 meeting elected Peter Emerson as master-councillor elect, John Smith senior councillor, Ken Preuss, junior councillor, and Miss Heather Garlick as chapter sweetheart.

The installation ceremony will take place Saturday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. The public is invited to witness this impressive and colorful ceremony.

There is now one passenger automobile registered in Canada for every four members of the total population.



FIRESTONE BUILDS CANADA'S LARGEST TIRE: Weighing nearly a ton, this giant earth-mover tire being removed from the curing heater by T. M. Mayberry, president, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Canada Limited, is the biggest ever made in Canada. New production equipment installed in Firestone's Hamilton, Ontario, plant, can now manufacture tires eight feet in height and three feet in cross-section for heavy construction jobs. Giant tires were formerly imported.

CUSTOM TRACTOR WORK
Trenching — Landscaping — Rotovating
Driveways, etc. — Gravel and Fill
HUMUS TOP SOIL
Ed. Fiedler Ph. 886-7764

say MABEL
Black Label
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Sechelt Kinettes
Spring Fashion Show
Sechelt Legion Hall — Friday, March 20 at 8 p.m.
FASHIONS by TOGGERY
JEWELRY by CHRIS' JEWELRY
Admission $1 — Proceeds to the Hospital Fund — Refreshments

Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31

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

Zone 1	Tuesday, March 24th, 1964	Granthams Community Hall
Zone 2	Monday, March 23rd, 1964	Gibsons Elementary School Hall
Zone 3	Thursday, March 19th, 1964	Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room
Zone 4	Friday, March 20th, 1964	Madeira Park Elementary School Activity Room

All meetings to begin at 8 p.m.

Agenda of the meetings;

1. Election of a ratepayer to serve as chairman for the general meeting
   Election of a secretary to serve during the general meeting.
2. Report of the trustees of the undertakings of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.
3. Report of the trustees of the financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.
4. Discussion with the trustees of any matter relating to the undertakings or financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.
5. Elections of trustees to replace those whose term of office expires at the end of the zonal general meetings as follows:

Zone 1:	one trustee
Zone 2:	one trustee
Zone 3:	none
Zone 4:	one trustee

all elected to serve a term of three years.

FRANK WEST, Secretary.

GIBSONS
PORT MELLON and SECHELT
Telephone Subscribers

YOUR VOTE WILL DECIDE THE PLAN FOR FREE CALLING

between Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt

By now you should have received your ballot offering you the opportunity to vote on a plan to end toll charges on calls between Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt telephones.

Instead of the toll charges which now apply, this free-calling plan would result in a slight increase in monthly rates. This plan would not go into effect until late 1965 and the new rates would not become effective until that time.

A decision must be reached now, however, so that the necessary engineering and installation of equipment can be done.

Please vote carefully.

NOW IS THE TIME TO DECIDE!

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mrs. A. M. Mortimer Navy "mother" dies

Mrs. Alice Marie Mortimer, 67 of Roberts Creek, better known to most people as Mom to Navy boys through her association with the Second World War Navy Mothers club, is dead.

She died in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver where she was taken from St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay on Friday of last week.

She leaves her husband George two sons, Arthur Copping, Vancouver and Maurice, Three Hills, Alta., and one daughter Mrs. J. R. (Kathleen) Horvath of Roberts Creek, also two sisters, Mrs. Florence Ellis of Roberts Creek and Mrs. Clara Bow of Riverside Cal., and four grandchildren. The funeral service will be held in Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 23. Cremation will follow.

Mom Mortimer sat among the boxes of poppies she had ready for distribution and reminisced about the war days when she was, according to the Edmonton Journal, pride of not only the Navy but Edmonton, Madge Newman of Roberts Creek wrote last Nov. 14.

As one of the earliest members of Navy Mothers Club in Edmonton, the first club of its kind in Canada, she met all trains in and out of that city, day and night, in summer weather or forty below, with a hail or farewell whichever the case might be, for the lads in blue.

The Navy Mothers Club, which started in February 1940 with a membership of six, grew rapidly until in 1946 its numbers rose to better than 1200.

Accommodations for servicemen in those days were less than adequate, and many a lonesome seaman found his way to the Mortimer home, where the doors were never locked. Kilts, blues, khakis, airforce blues, all were greeted with the same cheery "Hello swetheart," all received the same amount of smokes, coffee, letters and parcels. If "Mom" leaned towards the Navy it was because two of her sons were in it; Don, who was killed on D-Day and Morris, who survived.

Mementos of those hectic days include nearly 30 photographs of ships and crews that have been presented to her, crests from divers ships, seasonal greeting cards, gifts of china and silver and dozens of grateful letters from boys at sea or bases far a-sea. Not the least of these are the two medals for distinguished service. The last one was presented to her on Navy Day, 1956, aboard the Esquimalt, the Ship that Never Goes to Sea, when 25 couples, navy officers and wives, and six padres, from Edmonton, came to make the presentation.

One of Mom's treasures was a letter written in 1951 by William Hawrelak, deputy Mayor of Edmonton, extending the gratitude of the city for a job well done, and bearing out his sentiment there follows a cutting from the Edmonton Journal, Feb. 15, 1951 which read: "In Edmonton the Navy had the finest and most efficient one woman reception committee in the whole Dominion. This is backed up by the various articles in the local papers. In The Crow's Nest, the Canadian Navy paper, her fame was spread to every province in Canada and to all places our navy went to."

Former seaman Mac Jenson, a travelling salesman, can testify to Mom's memory. He stepped into a store at Roberts Creek and was greeted by a customer standing there. "Hello, sweetheart," she said.

He was one of the 10,674 boys in blue who had been mothered by Mom in Edmonton.

FRANK McGEE, appointed to the cabinet as minister without portfolio just before the last federal election, is host of CBC-TV's new public affairs program, The Sixties, seen Sundays. The series from Ottawa "reflects the restlessness" of this decade and features leaders of industry and the professions from Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

SHOP AT HOME

Keep local men employed! Money spent on advertising in the Coast News enables six families to make purchases in area stores. Why send this money elsewhere?

Stone oven mystery solution offered

Mrs. Martha Kendall whose father brought his family to a homesite where the Vancouver Hudson's Bay Company department store now stands before the fire of 1886, believes that she has an answer to the Moscrop Bay stone oven.

Over 60 years ago, says Mrs. Kendall, who now lives south of the Sunshine Coast Highway west of Gibsons, Mrs. Charles Walker, the mother of a young girl whom she was teaching to play the piano, invited her to spend a camping holiday with the family.

Charles Walker's brother, John, had a sail boat, which he used each summer to take the family to some likely spot along our coast. After helping them establish camp, he would sail back to Vancouver, and return to pick them up on some prearranged future date.

Wherever they camped, Mrs. Walker said, they always built a stone oven. Bread baked in such an oven was much tastier than that baked in a metal stove, she contended.

About 1896, Mrs. Kendall recalls, the Walker family camped in Moscrop Bay, below the preemption of Dan Steinbrunner, whom they met. Since no other evidence has been unearthed, and since this oven-building family did camp at the site of the mysterious object almost 70 years ago, she suggests that the oven might have been built by them. She suggests that the oven might have been built by them. Charles Walker, Mrs. Kendall says, was a blacksmith, and his brother John was also quite strong; the two, she thinks, could have been quite capable of hoisting the large, heavy granite cap-stone into place.

ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN

An attempt to rob Roberts Creek post office early Saturday morning or late Friday night resulted in one broken window and nothing more. Police are of the opinion whoever it was that smashed the window was frightened off by passing traffic.

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 886-2169 — LADIES WEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS — SECHELT 885-2002

Area loses faithful worker in Alex Anderson

This district lost one of its well known and best-liked residents on Monday, March 9, when Alex Anderson of Roberts Creek passed away. He was partner with Murray King in Gibsons Automotive.

Born in Shell Lake, Sask., 47 years ago, he received his education there until, at the age of 19, he left for Vancouver and from there to Elk Bay where he was employed by the B & K Logging Company. When the company opened in Roberts Creek he was one of the first of the crew to arrive. Here he met Christine Saddler and they were married on Feb. 17, 1939.

He left the B & K to join the RCAF where he took several courses in mechanics in Trenton. After his discharge he worked as a mechanic in the city shops. In the mid-forties the young couple and their son, returned to the Creek and purchased the school bus from Dick Reeves, and with the late Jack Edlund as partner, operated the Roberts Creek garage.

As driver of the school bus, Alex endeared himself to all of the school children. Daily he led them in singing and harmonizing, and Alex was kept well-supplied with fruit, flowers and the choicest bits from lunch-boxes. Alex usually slipped in a case or two of pop at school picnics and the like.

The Andersons sponsored the first Teen Town in the district and entertained the youngsters in their own home. Fond of music, Alex owned a large selection of records, and he played excellently the piano, accordion and guitar. He was an ardent fisherman, strip casting in the lakes being one of his main sports.

He was interested in, and supported, all civic progress, including the hospital now building. A member of the Canadian Legion for the past 17 years, he was also past master of Mt. Elphinstone Lodge No. 130 A.F. & A.M. and a member of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65, OES.

Alex was pre-deceased by his mother on Feb 17 this year. He leaves his wife, Christine; one son Wilson, Vancouver; five sisters, Mrs. Bernie Mattson, Mrs. Anne Curnew, Mrs. Minnie Elliott, Vancouver; Mrs. Elvira Clare, Montreal; Mrs. Carol Black, North Vancouver.

The funeral service was held in Gibsons United Churchc with Rev. M. Cameron, Rev. D. Donaldson and Rev. D. Harris officiating.

Active pall-bearers were Keith Wright, John Matthews, Murray King, Harry Smith, Stan Cottrell and Bert Scott. Honorary pall-bearers were Mr. Jefferson, Ted Shaw, Bob Cummings, Charles Brown, Magistrate Andrew Johnston and Capt. Metcalfe.

The funeral service in Gibsons United Church was attended by a crowd which filled the church, extra seats being needed to accommodate all.

"Clever of you to teach them to beg like that . . . but I don't want a puppy!"

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

What is responsible government?

Under responsible government, or cabinet government, the executive depends for its right to remain in office on the continuing support of a majority of the elected legislature. Ministers are selected from among members of the legislature and must defend their actions and policies from their places in the legislature. A cabinet is held collectively responsible for policy and a defeat on a vote in the legislature implies that it has lost the confidence of that body and, as a rule, must make way for a cabinet capable of holding a legislative majority. Between 1848 and 1855 all the British colonies now part of the Dominion achieved responsible government — Nova Scotia and the Province of Canada (Upper and Lower Canada) in 1848, Prince Edward Island in 1851, New Brunswick in 1854 and Newfoundland in 1855.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Ask the owner about Chevrolet's performance...

Mel Hill Beverages Co. Ltd.
CANADA DRY PEPSI-COLA SUNCREST ORANGE

January 25, 1964

General Motors Products of Canada,
Oshawa,
Ontario

Gentlemen:

For years I have used Chevrolet trucks for my city and country deliveries. I have always had really good service from them, with very little trouble. I recently traded a 1954 cab-over-engine model which had cost only $200.00 in repairs since new. A 1957 truck which I bought new is still running well with original parts throughout. From engine to rear axle, everything is original.

This kind of long service has convinced me that I buy the right trucks when I buy Chevrolet. Gas mileage is better than on any other make of truck I have owned, and my drivers tell me that there's lots of power there for their heaviest loads.

A multi-stop operation such as mine is hard on all parts of a truck but from my previous experience, I know my new Chevrolets will stand up to the job.

Yours very truly,

Mel Hill

President

CHEVROLET HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO DO THE JOB-AND DO IT WELL! CHEVROLET

See your local Chevrolet Truck dealer T-664D

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

PENINSULA MOTOR PRODUCTS (1957) LTD.

SECHELT PHONE 885-2111

COMING EVENTS

March 19, Fall Fair Meeting, 8 p.m., Parish Hall. Refreshments will be served.

March 20, Roberts Creek Legion Branch 219, Regular meeting, 8 p.m.

March 20, Sechelt Kinettes' Spring Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall.

March 28, DeMolay Installation of Peter Emerson and his officers, Masonic Hall, Roberts Ck., 7:30 p.m. sharp.

DEATHS

MORTIMER — Alice Marie Mortimer, aged 67, of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by her loving husband George, 2 sons, Arthur Copping, Vancouver; Maurice, Three Hills, Alta.; 1 daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Kathleen) Horvath of Roberts Creek; 2 sisters, Mrs. Florence Ellis, Roberts Creek, Mrs. Clara Bow, Riverside, Cal.; 4 grandchildren. Funeral service at Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver, 11:30 a.m. Monday, Mar. 23. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's new hospital.

LAAKSO — Passed away March 17, 1964, Antti Kustaa, of Secret Cove, B.C. Survived by 2 sons, Yrjo, of Secret Cove and Ahti, Vancouver; 1 grandson, 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral service Thurs., March 19 at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons B.C., Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, directors.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking all our kind friends for their cards of sympathy and floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

Fred and Bill Feeney and families.

To all my friends, who sent flowers and cards to me while in hospital, to the Doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, to Miss Campbell, I extend my heartfelt thanks. God bless you all.

Gertrude Edmunds.

FLORISTS

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

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

HELP WANTED

Part time clerk wanted for Improvement District, to act as assessor, collector, and secretary. Applicants to state qualifications and salary expected, and mail to the Secretary, South Pender Harbour Waterworks District not later than March 25, 1964.

MATRON

Applications are invited for the position of Matron for 35-bed hospital now under construction on the Sechelt Peninsula. All applications will be treated in confidence, and should be addressed to: H. P. HUBBS, Chairman, St. Mary's Hospital Society, Selma Park, B.C.

ADMINISTRATOR

Applications are invited for the position of Administrator for 35-bed hospital now under construction on the Sechelt Peninsula. All applications will be treated in confidence, and should be addressed to:
H. P. HUBBS, Chairman, St. Mary's Hospital Society, Selma Park, B.C.

WORK WANTED

Woman experienced in general office routine seeks employment as clerk typist, with dictaphone and legal experience. Good typing speed, some shorthand. Apply J. Lavoie, Wilson Creek.

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

CARPENTER
Building, repairs, alterations and additions, cabinets.
Phone 886-9825

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 $2,500 Terms.

2 Bedroom, Full bsmt. — Modern, fully serviced home in choice residential area close to beach. Living room 12 x 20 ft. Arborite electric kitchen. Pembroke bathroom. Extra finished room in bsmt. Full price $8,750, terms.

2 Bedroom Bsmt. — Modern, fully serviced home on level, landscaped lot. Extra room in bsmt. Auto oil furnace, vanity bathroom, Arborite, electric kitchen with nook. Full price $9,500 terms.

ROBERTS CREEK

Semi-waterfront — 1.4 acres beautifully treed and level close to safe sandy beach. Full price $2,500 terms.

View Property — Beautifully treed ¾ acre view lot with creek & just 600 ft. from sandy beach. Full price $2,500.

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. 886-7782.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

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

COME IN AND ENQUIRE

We have
Suitable Property
for YOU

. . . . . .

A number of LOW DOWN PAYMENT houses
1 bedroom, terms $4750
2 bedroom, terms $6300
2 bedroom, also cottage, acreage $9000

. . . . . .

"A Sign of Service"

PHONE 886-2191

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

Close to Gibsons, 24 ac., easy clearing, assured water supply, good soil. $5000 on easy terms.

Gibsons, $1750 down gives possession of spotless 3 rooms, sun porch, utility, full plumbing. Ideal retirement home.

Franklin Road, cozy 1 bedroom cottage, $1400 down. Full price $5500.

Offers are solicited for an unfinished home of excellent constructon, situated on view lot.

FOR THE CHOICE PROPERTIES CONTACT

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

$5,000 with $1,500 down buys 2 bedroom home in Gibsons.

Furnished home, Granthams, $4,200 cash.

Semi-waterfront, view, spring. 1¼ acres. $4,500.

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.
Box 155, Sechelt, B.C.

Gibsons—Beautiful new post and beam home on ocean view property adjacent to beach and park area. Two bedrooms on main floor with space for two more bedrooms or family room. Enjoy the warmth of natural wood panelling with all modern conveniences. Generous mortgage available. Low down payment to responsible purchaser. Full price $14,000.

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE

To settle an estate. Sechelt area, approximately 3 acres, with modern cottage, F.P. $5,000, D.P. $2,000. bal. easy. Phone 885-9764.

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

ROOM AND BOARD

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

FOR RENT

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

Modern furnished 2 bedroom house to rent for 6 months only 10 minutes to Gibsons village. Ph. 886-2488.

2 bedroom home, Chaster Rd., Gibsons. Phone 886-2363.

MISC. FOR SALE

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

Grey Thistle buggy, perfect condition, converts to car bed and stroller. $25. Phone 885-2010.

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.

1 Rotary ironer and stand, $20; 1 auto. elec. Findlay range, $50; 1 elec. rangette, $15; 1 convertible stroller buggy, $10. Phone 886-9615.

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Give fresh oysters to a good cook and you have seafood supreme. Serve them often. Available at food stores and cafes. Oyster Bay Oyster Co., R. Bremer, Pender Harbour.

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.

HOT WATER HEATING
Nothing down, 10 years to pay
Parts & repairs to all water pumps
RAY NEWMAN PLUMBING
Phone 886-9678
Your Beatty Agent

Beatty washing machine in good condition. Reasonable. Box 715, Coast News.

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; 1 Spanish guitar, $10. Bill Warren, Phone 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

Portable electric sewing machine good condition, attachments, $30. Phone 886-2477.

WANTED

Good sleeping bag. Phone 886-2292.

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

Wanted to rent or buy, Jolly Jumper. Heavy Duty electric sewing machine. R. T. Jackson, Sechelt, 885-4464.

Timber wanted. Will log any amount Call after 6 p.m. 886-9872

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. J. 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

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP
Lucky Number
March 14 — 21953, Orange

PEDICURIST
Mrs. F. E. Campbell
Selma Park, on bus stop.
885-9778
Evenings by Appointment

Alcoholics Anonymous. Ph. 885-9388. Box 221, Sechelt.

CREST ELECTRIC
Domestic wiring, rewiring and alterations from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Free estimates. Phone 886-9320 evenings.

PETER CHRISTMAS
Bricklayer and Stonemason
All kinds of brick and stone work—Alterations and repairs
Phone 886-7734

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

This weekend a stir and bustle occurred at many of the summer homes where work parties were busy painting and burning in readiness for the Easter invasion. The news that Pete Tschaikowsky had caught her first salmon of the season, a nice 18 pound red spring, inspired many to work on boats and buoys.

Among the cottages along the Redrooffs and Welcome Beach beaches where there was great activity were the Bill Sextons, the Buz Jones, the Goughs, the Fred Burdettes and the Nobby Clarks.

Mrs. Shirley Klausen of Norway, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green of Sechelt, was the weekend guest of the Tony Tschaikowskys.

Bill Angus of Nanaimo, on his way to Powell River, stopped off for a visit with the Patrick Murphys.

Mrs. B. McCaul is in Vancouver visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Dowling.

The Tag Nygards visited Vancouver for the wedding of Tag's niece and Michael Foley spent the weekend as the guest of the Roy Doyle family at North Vancouver.

Mexico appeared to the Tinkley's who have just returned from there, to be a land of great contrast, riches and poverty, beauty and ugliness, industry and indolence, the progressive and the primitive.

Side by side with lovely Spanish type homes, with mosaic patios and wrought iron gates, stand crumbling, windowless, adobe shacks.

Outside bustling busy banks, staffed by quick and efficient clerks, stand the perpetual Mexican beggars. Fine highways carry an assortment of traffic — buses, cars and trucks, mostly American manufacture, manoeuvring around homemade carts drawn by donkeys and ponies, while along the curbs, vendors with hand-drawn carts sell tacos, tamales and tortillas. Soon, Mexico will be making her own cars, a small car of the Volkswagen type, under a German patent. Such is Mexico.

Her people are courteous, friendly and fun-loving. Mexico has a long way to go to achieve a stable economy and a democratic way of life for all her people, but she is undoubtedly on the right track. Thanks to the development of her large and prosperous middle class, the country will probably achieve this end by peaceful and bloodless means.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont'd)

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Phone 886-2325

FIREPLACES
PLANTERS
FOUNDATIONS
WALLS
A. Simpkins 885-2132

NELSON'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
FUR STORAGE
Phone Sechelt 885-9627
or in Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Port Mellon Zenith 7020

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

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

WATER SURVEY SERVICES
HYDROPURE water sterilizer, water filtering systems, diamond drilling, jack hammer work, rock and stump blasting. R.R. 1, Sechelt. Phone 885-9510.

BRICKLAYER
Custom built fireplaces and chimneys. Brick and block building. Slate, sandstone. Bill Hartle, 886-2586.

PETS

Pekinese puppies. Phone 886-9890

Wanted — Newfoundland-Lab. pup, or similar. 886-2156.

German Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old, 2 female, 1 male. Ph. 886-2806.

BUILDING MATERIALS

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'62 Galaxie, automatic, white, all extras, 7 w.w. tires, h.d. seat covers, radio, floor mat, 25,000 miles. $2250. Phone 886-2732 after 6 p.m.

For sale cheap, gravel truck, new tires, low mileage, needs some work on motor. Phone 886-9813.

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

RADIO, TV, HI-FI

Guaranteed TV and Hi-Fi service by government certified technician. Phone 886-9384.

Sechelt News

(By SHEILA NELSON)

On Sunday, March 22, Rebekah Lodge No. 82 will attend church at the Bethel Baptist church at 11:15 a.m.

There will be a rumage and bake sale in the Hospital Cottage on April 2 at 10:30 a.m.by Rebekah Lodge No. 82.

Miss Elaine Powell who lived here some years ago visited her relatives Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Poteet recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Fergusson visited friends at Kingcombe inlet during the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Grey is back from a vacation in Red Cliff, Alta.

George Cooper, school principal, reports visitor's day and education week generally passed very well. A large number of copies of the school paper were sold and a lesser number of sample tests were given away.

Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Church School
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Church School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Church School
3 p.m. Evensong
Egmont
3 p.m., Evensong
Church of His Presence, Redroofs
3 p.m. Evensong
Madeira Park
7:30 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
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ra[illegible]

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

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN

Fine display of school work

A large display of pupils' work and teachers' chart was exhibited at Gibsons during Education Week.

Thanks to the proprietors of the J & B Furniture Store and to Mrs. A. Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Board of School Trustees, the display was well housed in the windows of the store and in the school board office.

The following list is the list of displays from seven schools. Other displays were exhibited locally throughout the district.

GIBSONS LANDING ELEMENTARY: Pupil-made models of cows with stories, pussy willow cat, large mosaic of colored paper, art and illustrated stories, samples of manuscript writing (primary), clock, pie plate figures, exercise books (intermediate); teacher-made reading charts (primary), social studies charts (primary).

LANGDALE ELEMENTARY: Pupil-made booklets (primary), paint and crayon pictures, portraits, social studies posters; teacher-made (primary charts), science, weather, insects, homes, health, nutrition, social studies, local map, transportation, reading.

PORT MELLON ELEMENTARY: Pupil-made social studies (illustration), Cro-Magnon, Phoenicia, Egypt, Rome, Rome (3), community (8); heating (6). Science, (experiment) Force 11 models; Mosaic coffee-table, ship.

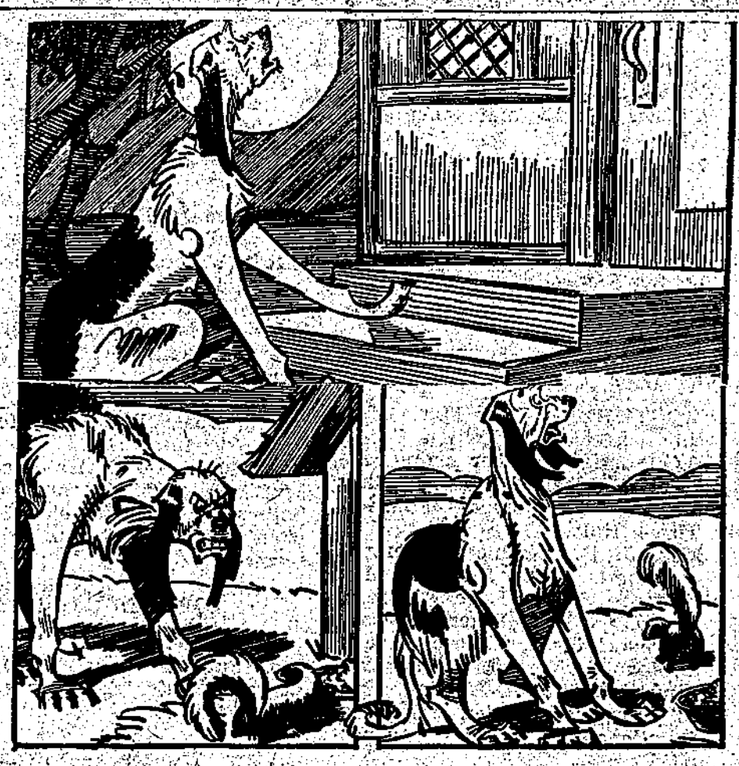
ROBERTS CREEK ELEMENTARY: Pupil-made calendar (primary), illustrated stories (primary and intermediate), paper cut out designs (primary), art, (primary and intermediate), relief map, plastecine (intermediate; teacher-made (charts) this is our land (primary), parts of a flower (intermediate), weather chart (primary), maps colored (intermediate); fraction chart (intermediate).

IRVINES LANDING: Pupil-made masks, pottery, dinosaur, pictures using colored cereals.

DAVIS BAY ELEMENTARY: Pupil-made papier mache models, mask, animals, dishes.

ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY: Art, all framed pictures were from Elphinstone.

NAPOLEON — By McBride



Watch for

Easter Bunnies

March 28

Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza

Gibsons

C. E. SICOTTE
BULLDOZING SERVICE
Land Clearing — Excavating and Road Building
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 886-2357

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Sour Cream Dip

1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped prasley
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Combine thoroughly. Makes 1 cup sauce. (Wonderful for dipping fresh vegetables when you serve them as a finger-food).

Sour Cream Muffins

1 ¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup sour cream
1 egg, beaten

Sift dry ingredients together into mixing bowl. Make "well" in centre of ingredients and add sour cream and egg. Stir to blend. Don't try to beat smooth. The mixture should be lumpy. Spoon into greased muffin pans. Bake in hot oven, 425 deg. F., for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool on rack. Pretty-up these muffins for tea-time affairs. Scoop the top off and fill with raspberry jam. Put top on again.

Tasella Shoppe

Phone 885-9331

Just Arrived!

New Spring Blouses,
Stretch Slims,
Dresses, Coats

Yard Goods

PRICELESS!

It's impossible to hang a price tag on this bottle of blood. Fortunately, in this country, no one ever does. Your Canadian Red Cross provides whole blood and blood products absolutely free to almost 300,000 victims of illness, accident and disaster every year. All that's ever asked is your support. The Blood Transfusion Service is one of the many ways the Red Cross serves this community, this nation and the world. Through the Red Cross your help does so much for so many.

YOUR RED CROSS SERVES YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

Sunshine Coast Directory

For all your Heating needs call
TINGLEY'S HI-HEAT
SALES & SERVICE
Expert service on all repairs to oil stoves, heaters and furnaces
New installations of warm air or hot water heating, tailored to your needs
Your choice of financing plans
Phone 885-9636 or 885-9332
P.O. Box 417 — Sechelt, B.C.

I & S TRANSPORT LTD.
Phone 886-2172
Daily Freight Service to Vancouver
Local & long distance moving
Local pickup and delivery service
Lowbed hauling

AIR COMPRESSOR.
BACKHOE and LOADER
and ROCK DRILL
DUMP TRUCKS
Contract or hourly rates
Also
SAND, CEMENT GRAVEL
ROAD FILL and TOPSOIL
W. KARATEEW, Ph. 886-9826

C & S SALES
For all your heating requirements
Agents for ROCKGAS PROPANE
Also Oil Installation
Free estimates
Furniture
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SWANSON BROS.
Cement Gravel, Road Gravel, Sand & Fill
Backhoe & Loader Work,
Septic Tanks and Drain Fields
Phone 885-9666

PENINSULA ROOFING
TAR & GRAVEL
BUILT-UP ROOFS
Ph. 886-9880

A. E. RITCHEY
TRACTOR WORK
Clearing, Grading, Excavating
Bulldozing, Clearing Teeth
FOR RENTAL
Arches, Jacks, Pumps
Air Compressor, Rock Drill
Concrete Vibrator
Phone 886-2040

OPTOMETRIST
FRANK E. DECKER
BAL BLOCK, GIBSONS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
FOR APPOINTMENTS - 886-2166

CHAIN SAW CENTRE
WILSON CREEK, B.C.
Dealers for PM Canadien, McCulloch and Homelite Chain Saws
A Complete Stock of Machines and Parts for Maintenance and Repairs.
Telephone 885-9521

SUNSHINE COAST TRAILER PARK
1 mile west of Gibsons on Hiway.
Roomy Parking, Plenty of Water
Large recreation area
Bus passes park site
Phone 886-9826

PENINSULA PLUMBING HEATING & SUPPLIES
Formerly Rogers Plumbing
Cor. Sechelt Highway & Pratt Rd.
SALES AND SERVICE
Port Mellon — Pender Harbour
Free Estimates
Phone 886-9533

R. H. (Bob) CARRUTHERS
Oil stoves and heaters cleaned and serviced
Port Mellon to Earls Cove
Phone 886-2155

We use
Ultra Sonic Sound Waves
to clean your watch and jewelry
CHRIS' JEWELERS
Mail Orders
Given Prompt Attention
Ph. Sechelt 885-2151

GENERAL REPAIRS
CHIMNEY SWEEPING
OIL STOVE MAINTENANCE
E. LUCAS
Free Estimates — Ph. 884-5387

MASONS GARAGE
Dunlop tires & accessories
Electric welding,
Wheel balancing
Truck and car repairs
NORTH ROAD — GIBSONS
Ph. 886-2562

HILL'S MACHINE SHOP
Cold Weld Process
Engine Block Repairs
Arc, Acy Welding
Precision Machinists
Ph. 886-7721 Res. 886-9956

GIBSONS PLUMBING
HEATING — PLUMBING
Complete installation
Quick efficient service
Phone 886-2460 or 886-2191

SCOWS — LOGS
SECHELT TOWING & SALVAGE Ltd.
Heavy Equipment Moving
& Log Towing
Phone 885-4425

L. GORDON BRYANT
NOTARY PUBLIC
at
Jay-Bee Furniture and Appliance Store
Office Phone 886-2346
House Phone 886-2100

OCEANSIDE FURNITURE & CABINET SHOP
Makers of fine custom furnishings and cabinets in hardwoods and softwoods
Kitchen remodelling is our specialty
R. BIRKIN
White Rd., Roberts Creek
Ph. 886-2551

DIETER'S TV & Hi-Fi SERVICE
Phone 886-9384 — Gibsons

See us for all your knitting requirements. Agents for Mary Maxim Wool.
GIBSONS VARIETIES
Phone 886-9353

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Dependable Service
Richter's Radio — TV
Fine Home Furnishings
Major Appliances
Record Bar
Phone 885-9777

SMITH'S HEATING
CHIMNEY & OIL STOVES CLEANED
Phone 886-2422

TV — Furniture — Appliances
J. J. ROGERS & CO., LTD.
Sunnycrest Plaza—Ph. 886-9333

THRIFTEE DRESS SHOP
"Personalized Service"
Agents
Brown Bros. Florists
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Conventional 1st Mortgages on Selected Properties
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apply
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
representative
Gibsons 886-2481

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Your Odd Job Man
Carpentry Work, House Repairs, Drainage Tiles laid, etc.
Res., Pratt Rd., Gibsons
Phone 886-2048

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
SECHELT
Phone 885-2062

C. ROY GREGGS
Sand, Gravel, Fill,
Septic Tanks, Drain Fields
Backhoe and Loader
Bulldozing
Sechelt — Ph. 885-9712

Peninsula Cleaners
Cleaners for the Sechelt Peninsula
Phone 886-2200

SHERIDAN TV
SALES AND SERVICE
RADIO — APPLIANCES
Ph. 885-9605

D. J. ROY, P. Eng. B.C.L.S.
LAND SURVEYING
SURVEYS
P.O. Box 37, Gibsons
1334 West Pender St.,
Vancouver, 5 Ph. MU 4-3611

APPLIANCES
Radio, Appliance & TV Service
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
Gibsons Electric
Authorized Dealer
Phone 886-9325

Nine young men first DeMolay group

One night several years ago, March 24, 1919 to be exact, a group of nine young men met with Frank S. Land, at his request, and heard at that time Mr. Land's plan for organizing a club for them. These plans were an outgrowth of his special interest in one group, Louis G. Lower, a fatherless boy.

Mr. Land's proposals for a social club composed of the finest of the young men of their own ages had been given much careful thought and received a most enthusiastic reception. To these youths the possibilities for such a club seemed almost unlimited with such a man as leader and with a very interested Masonic group lending a helping hand.

With such enthusiasm it was not difficult for the nine young men to have present the following Tuesday night a group of almost four times the previous number. This group was also quick to sense the possibilities and readily accepted the proposals of Mr. Land. They would call their club the DeMolay Council for Boys. They would accept only members who could stand the test for quality. They would meet each Tuesday night.

After a few meetings with such a fine group of youths, Mr. Land sensed it needed a ritual, for initiating new members and installing officers. Frank A. Marshall, a widely known newspaper editor and writer was chosen for the task of writing a DeMolay ritual. The ritual immediately won unbounded praise for its beauty, strength and understanding. All ritualistic work for the Order of DeMolay, the name adopted in November 1919, was written by him until his death on March 24, 1931.

Today there are over a million youths who have received the DeMolay obligations in approximately a thousand chapters. The order is international in scope. This is of particular significance to each DeMolay for wherever he is or goes he cannot be far from a friendly group and is constantly surrounded by brothers who are or have been DeMolays.

The Order of DeMolay is incorporated in the State of Missouri under the provision of law providing for the incorporating of non-profit benevolent, religious, scientific, fraternal, educational and miscellaneous associations. The name DeMolay goes back several centuries.

During the 12th and 13th centuries the powerful Order of Knights Templar was founded to protect the Christians on their pilgrimages to Jerusalem. The original need for such an order had passed, but its purpose as the protector of the church and the charitable distribution of alms made it an influential factor in Europe. It was then Phillip, the Fair, King of France, began to fear it would dominate the financial status of the nation.

Phillip was an ambitious king, at all times eager for war and constantly at arms. Extravagent in his plans, he was always in dire need of money. He finally extracted every possible tribute and penny from his people. In desperate circumstances he began to plot the destruction of the wealthy Order of Knights Templar so that he could confiscate their wealth for use in furthering his own cause. At this time the Grand Master of the Templars was Jacques DeMolay.

False rumors were intentionally circulated and supposed confessions published by Phillip in order to label publicly the organization as extremely vile and corrupt, guilty of atrocious and hideous crimes. Such an increasing campaign eventually weakened the Templar cause in the minds of the people until Phillip found it opportune to strike. He issued secret writs to all bailiffs in France. He ordered every Templar in the land to be seized at a specified time and when he struck at dawn on Oct. 13, 1307, knights everywhere in France were taken entirely by surprise and cast into dungeons.

Through the process of torture some of the knights were made to weaken and confessed to false statements. But DeMolay, their grand master, would not concede one point to his accusers and for almost seven years withstood all torture and punishment, fighting as best he could to save his order. Although confined to unbearable prisons and vile dungeons, he remained true to his comrades, to God and to his order, until he made the supreme sacrifice. He was burned at the stake on the Isle de Cite in the River Seine in Paris on March 18, 1314, a martyr to the cause of charity, fidelity, comradeship, courtesy and reverence. Such a splendid example of true knighthood is the exemplar of the Order of DeMolay.

Legislative views

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

Ninteen-sixty-four is going to be a great year economically for British Columbia, but the fear of unemployment still stalks our legislature and our federal government. I was interested to hear that United States Labor Secretary Wirtz has said that it might be wise to consider raising the penalty for overtime work at the one and one-half rate to double time for overtime. This would encourage employers to eliminate overtime and hire additional workers. Secretary Wirtz estimated that the elimination of overtime work in the United States would open up an extra 919,000 full time jobs in that country.

It has been estimated that in the next eight years Canada must provide an average rate of 254,000 new jobs each year. In a time when Canada is experiencing a rapidly expanding labor force, British Columbia has the doubtful honor of having the highest unemployment rate in Canada.

There are many things which a government can do. The New Democratic Party believes that there should be a wide measure of economic planning at the national and provincial level to smooth out the booms and busts of our economy.

Automation, or the elimination of jobs by machines, can be alleviated by keeping our children in school longer, and retiring our older workers earlier. This means vast investments in education and the provision of an integrated system of pensions for all.

Labor is, of course, always asking for more vacation pay, even to the extent of the United Steel Workers of America securing a paid 13 week vacation for certain senior employees. Certainly an economy, which is expanding through new investment and improved methods of production, can provide a total bigger pie from which these services can be sliced.

During periods of economic slump, as distinct from the problem of automation, there can be government spending on such projects as slum clearance, highways and municipal works and the encouragement of industry in depressed areas. Our central bank can help with monetary and fiscal control.

It is also long past time that the provincial government introduced legislation to establish the 40-hour work week by law and put teeth into overtime regulations so that irresponsible employers can not abuse overtime work permits.

JOIN THE CROWD!!

But Come Early If you want

at the Mariner Cafe in Gibsons

Every 2nd Saturday — Next Feed March 22

MEET YOUR FRIENDS THEY ARE SURE TO BE THERE

GIBSONS

CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE

R. WHITING, D.C.

10 to 12 a.m. — 2 to 6 p.m.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Evening appointments

Marine Drive, near Gibsons Municipal Hall

886-9843

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

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

★ CONGRATULATIONS ★

MOUNT ELPHINSTONE CHAPTER
ORDER OF DeMOLAY

on your Eighth Anniversary March 1956 - 1964

A DeMolay's Ethics

A DeMolay serves God
A DeMolay honors all womanhood
A DeMolay loves and honors his parents
A DeMolay is honest
A DeMolay is loyal to ideals and friends
A DeMolay practices honest toil
A DeMolay's word is as good as his bond
A DeMolay is courteous
A DeMolay is at all times a gentleman
A DeMolay is a patriot in peace as well as war
A DeMolay is clean in mind and body
A DeMolay stands unswervingly for the public schools
A DeMolay always bears the reputation of a good and law-abiding citizen
A DeMolay by precept and example must preserve the high standard to which he has pledged himself.

DeMolay Ten Commandments

For loyalty . . . Anti-Communism Program

Thou shalt love thy God and thy country.

Thou shalt have no other loves before thy God and thy country.

Thou shalt not take the names of thy God and thy country in vain.

Thou shalt obey thy country's laws; respect and revere its flag, and defend thy country and its flag against all enemies.

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy leaders.

Thou shalt avail thyself of thy public voice by ballot, or forever hold thy tongue.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor country, not its prestige, nor its goods.

Thou shalt not do unto thy neighbor country that which you would not have done unto thyself.

Thou shalt be alert constantly against the forces of greed, for greed is the root of all evil.

Thou shalt remember thy national holidays, fly thy country's flag, and rejoice that thine is the land of liberty . . . the land of freedom . . . the land to cause rejoicing everywhere.

DeMOLAY: The youth movement geared to the times to produce better Leaders for a Better Tomorrow

This Message made possible through the Courtesy of the following Business Men

DANNY'S MOTEL & DINING ROOM
HOWE SOUND 5-10-15 STORE
SUNNYCREST MOTORS
WALT'S CENTRE SERVICE
COIN DRYCLEANING
GIBSONS AUTOMOTIVE LTD.
I & S TRANSPORT LTD.
J. H. G. (Jim) DRUMMOND

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES
R. F. KENNETT, Notary Public
DOGWOOD CAFE
THRIFTEE STORES
FAMILY SHOE STORE
LISSILAND FLORISTS
MARINE MEN'S WEAR
GIBSONS HARDWARE
WELCOME CAFE

CONGRATULATIONS BOYS, Anonymous
SUPER-VALU AND STAFF
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
IRWIN MOTEL
D. G. DOUGLAS VARIETY & PAINTS
TODD'S DRY GOODS
DON'S SHOE STORE
JAY & BEE FURNITURE STORE
PENINSULA CLEANERS

KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR STORE
GIBSONS VARIETIES
KRUSE DRUG STORES
N. R. McKIBBIN INSURANCE
GIBSONS BAKERY
K. BUTLER REALTY
HILLTOP BUILDING SUPPLIES
GIBSONS ELECTRIC
COAST NEWS

Each year, the Canadian Red Cross administers emergency disaster relief to more than 12,000 victims of house fires in Canada.

Twilight Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mar 18, 19, 20
Ray Milland, Jean Hagen
PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO
Cinemascope

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SHOW
2 p.m. — Admission 50c

SAT. MATINEE — March 21
Carol Heiss, The 3 Stooges
SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES
Technicolor, Cinemascope

Sat., Mon., Tues., Mar 21, 23, 24
Kenneth Connor, Joan Sims
CARRY ON TEACHER

Weddings

LAKING—PIFKO

On Tues., March 10, Mrs. Bessie Pifko of Halfmoon Bay and William Wilfred Laking of Port Coquitlam were married in the Registry office, Vancouver, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bourne of Vancouver as witnesses.

The bride was dressed in a two piece suit in an off-white color, with a corsage of pink rosebuds and beige accessories.

After the ceemony a reception was held at the Blue Boy. Guests were the groom's mother, Mrs. Ida Laking, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bourne and Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge of North Van couver. The bride's mother, Mrs. George Olson of Halfmoon Bay was unable to be present due to illness.

WANTED

BY PRIVATE PARTY

Good waterfront lot or waterfront lot with small modern home on it furnished or unfurnished, in Gibsons or Granthams.

WRITE FULL PARTICULARS TO BOX 713 COAST NEWS

GENERAL REPAIRS — STEEL FABRICATION
ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS & FURNITURE
BUILT-IN FIRE PLACE SCREENS & ACCESSORIES

Cole's Iron Works

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY
Phone 886-9842 anytime
REASONABLE RATES — TERMS CASH

Big Auction Sale

2 p.m. Sharp SAT. MARCH 21

BILL'S AUCTION ROOM North Road Gibsons

2 GARDEN TRACTORS, Both with attachments
DINING ROOM SUITE (Blonde) 4 chairs
DEEP WELL SET PUMP (New)
AUTOMATIC FLOOR OIL HEATER, with thermostat and attachments — WOOD LATHE — CANNER AND JARS — FUR COAT, excellent condition — 2 FABRIC COATS, good ones.
COUNTER, 4 SHELVES, TILE OR CHROME 6' x 2'
DISPLAY STAND ON WHEELS 4' x 5' x 2'
KITCHEN TABLES — 2 OAK DINING ROOM SUITES, round tables — A HOST OF CHAIRS — BEDS — MIS. ARTICLES.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

(By ED CONNOR)

Fleas of the Gibsons A League rolled team high three of 3096 and Moonlighters of Gibsons B team high single of 1113 this week.

League Scores:

Gibsons B: Monlighters 2933 - 1113. F. Reynolds 803 (302, 329), L. Cavalier 617 (240), O. Shogan 601, J. Chaster 240, G. De Marco 655 (244) G. Simpson 247, V. Reynolds 652.

Ladies Coffee: Early Birds 2600 - 1020. D. Gregory 587, A. Johnson 544, J. Jewett 579, C. Fisher 534, L. Hughes 569, N. Douglas 506, R. Nordquist 561 (250), C. McGivern 599, V. Boyes 518.

Merchants: Jims TV 2552-926. J Lowden 602. J. Larkman 262, A. Dahl 602 (241) F. Reynolds 601, B. Hamilton 246, B. Morrison 647 (249).

Gibsons A: Fleas 3096, Super-Valu 1069. Gwen Edmonds 668 (257), J. Clement 617 (312) E. Shadwell 669 (263). H. Shadwell 633 (240), A. Holden 637, J. Lowden 703 (271), O. Shogan 609, D. Crosby 673 (266), L. Pilling 664 (244, 240), S. Mason 648 (301), R. Oram 610 (240), R. Godfrey 642 (256), A. Robertson 247.

Ladies Wed.: Gibson Girls 2369 - 815. G. Taylor 514, D. Crosby 515, F. Raynor 503.

Teachers Hi: Hit Ums 2547, Pinheads 930.

Commercials: Jets 2674. Luckies 952. J. Lowden 674 (257) J. Jorgenson 640, D. Bailey 614, E. Shadwell 626, B. Morrison 614 (265), A. Drummond 600.

Port Mellon: Odd Balls 2633 - 945. J. Larkman 697 (269) C. Sheppard 706 (299), B. Morrison 601.

Ball & Chain: Alley Oops 3033-1089. J. Mullen 600 (240), B. Norash 241, A. Fitchett 603, R. Taylor 648 (241) L. Butler 628 (284), B. Douglas 616, R. Nordquist 729 (272), G. De Marco 608.

Crown & Anchor: Knaves 2808 - 1068. Gwen Edmonds 741 (243, 259), L. Gregory 672 (280), J. Davies 241, D. Triggs 605, M. Connor 247.

Juniors: Blowers 958 - 550. Mike Clement 364 (223), Chuck Bruce 321 (197), Randy Godfrey 206, Jim Westell 316, Carol Forshner 204, Bob Bruce 220.

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY

(EVE MOSCRIP)

League Scores:

Ladies League: Joan Janiewick 657 (252), Bev. Nelson 620 (263), Lee Redman 267.

Pender: Charlie Hauka 758 (330), Dick Wise 704 (293), Gordon Freeman 690, Laurie Granger 656, Isobel Gooldrup 624 (255).

Peninsula Commercial: Bronnie Wilson 746 (276), Dorothy Smith 780 (228, 264) Andy Leslie 739, Lorne Allen 277, Vi Budzke 271, Frank Wheeler 276.

Sports Club: Andre Dube 741 (306), Roger Hocknell 674 (287), Lil McCourt 647 (292), Harriet Duffy 251, Laurence Crucil 645.

Ladies Matinee: Jean Robinson 642 (260).

Ball & Chain: Matt Jaeger 688, Marian Cook 626, Red Robinson 624, Aileen Bystedt 260.

High School: Alex Skytte 327 (165), Susan Read 396 (218).

Pee Wees: Gary Lawson 373 (212) Rita One 285, Penny Caldwel 154.

TEN PINS

John Solnik 585 (225), Fred Jorgensen 504 (212), Don Caldwell 527, Leo Johnson 532, Randy Page 510, Roger Hocknell 527.

"When you suggested Niagara Falls for a honeymoon, I thought you were strictly from Squaresville!"

School essay on advertising

A secondary school essay contest on the subject of advertising is currently being sponsored by the Advertising and Marketing Association of Vancouver.

All full-time students in British Columbia are eligible to compete for $50 Canada Savings bonds, with one bond to be awarded to each winner in Grades 9 to 12 inclusive.

The rules follow:

Essays must be 500-600 words in length, title "What Advertising Means to Me."

Essays must be typewritten (double-spaced) or neatly handwritten on one side only of regular 8½x11" white paper.

The student must show his or her name, home address, school and grade in the top, left-hand corner of the first page.

Contestants are invited to write their essays in any style they deem fit, pursuant to the subject. They may praise, be objective or criticize the subject, as they wish.

All entries must be mailed to ADMARK, Box 2393, Vancouver 3, B.C. and be postmarked not later than midnight, April 30, 1964.

The decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the Advertising and Marketing Association of Vancouver.

Selection of winning entries will be judged on the basis of originality, presentation of thought and accuracy in spelling and grammar.

Winners' names will be publicly announced within 60 days of the closing date.

The objective of this contest is to increase the awareness of both students and the advertising industry of the responsibilities involved in what has become a part of the Canadian way of life.

Magistrate's court

Appearing before Magistrate Andrew Johnston, Chris Julien of Sechelt was fined $50 being an interdict in possession of liquor.

Charged with following too closely behind another car on Highway 101 on Davis Bay Hill, and thereby causing an accident, Edward Jones of Richmond was acquitted when the magistrate found that the driver of the car struck by the Jones vehicle, Thomas Richard Creighton of Selma Park had created a road hazard by driving his car over the centre line of the road, then making a sharp right turn causing the vehicles to collide.

Norman Nelson of Sechelt was fined a total of $70 when convicted of being a minor in possession of liquor and consuming liquor in a public place.

John Edward Dodd of Hope, age 19 and Frederick John Pochrant of Madeira Park, age 19, were also found guilty of being minors in possession of liquor and fined $25 each, being first offenders.

The magistrate commented upon his inability to place any credence in testimony given before the court to the effect that the minors appearing before him had found the liquor in question along the roadside. He expressed his belief that the accused were telling untruths to shield the real culprit, the persons providing the minors with liquor. The magistrate served warning that future infraction would be dealt with by heavy fines and imprisonment to put an end to the increased prevalence of minors being before the court charged with liquor infractions.

Arthur Maurice Rowell, 69, a war pensioner, received a suspended sentence for six months when found guilty of driving his car whilst his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Throwing a beer bottle from a moving vehicle in a manner so that it broke on Highway 101 cost John Lawrence Speck of Gibsons a fine of $25.

John William Nasadyk and William Edward Lowther, both of Gibsons, were each given one year suspended sentence on entering into recognizance of $1000 with one surety, to keep the peace and be of good behavior, when found guilty of contributing to two teen age girls becoming delinquent.

Twelve speeders were fined $25 each for endangering their own lives and others using the highway by driving their cars at excessive speeds.

GIANT BINGO

JACKPOT $565

Thursday March 19

8 p.m.
SHARP

SCHOOL HALL
Gibsons

Ken's Lucky Dollar Store

FREE DELIVERY — Phone 886-2563 —

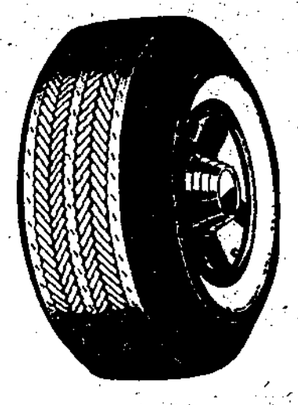
Baby Beef Liver	39c lb.
Tray Pack Fryers	$1 EACH
Stuffed Pork Butts	49c lb.
LEAN COTTAGE ROLLS	59c lb.
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	39c lb.
Sliced Bologna	39c lb.
Lunch Box Oranges	39c DOZ.
BANANAS	2 lbs. for 29c
SNOWCREST Frozen Kernel Corn	2 lbs. for 39c
Better Buy Margarine	2 lbs. for 45c
Royal City Plums 15 oz.	2 Tins 29c
Burns Canned Meats 8½ oz.	5 for 99c
Baders Special Assorted Cookies	10 Doz. 99¢
FIVE ROSES or ROBIN HOOD FLOUR	25 lbs. $1.75
Malkins Peas No. 4 and No. 5	4 for 69c

Watch for our Easter Flyer Next Week

Firestone

TIRES

QUALITY - SERVICE - ECONOMY
Phone us about our many
TIRE SPECIALS



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