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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 18, Number 18, May 7, 1964. 7c per copy

$50,000 store for Co-op

A building permit covering construction of an at least $50,000 new Elphinstone Co-operative store on Marine Drive in Gibsons between the new bank building and the Bal Block was granted at Tuesday night's municipal council meeting.

Bourrie and McLennan, constructors of the Bank of Montreal building sought the permit to cover a 55x84 ft. building with a mezzanine section at the rear. This building will be longer than the bank building. There will be side and rear parking areas.

McPhedran Electric will do the electrical work. John Roberts of West Broadway will be the architect. The building will be gas heated. Clearing of the lot is now underway.

R. M. Sarratt was granted a $12,000 permit for a four room dwelling on Trueman Rd. Irene Sykes was given a permit for a $250 garage and John Vandermel obtained a $400 permit for work in the new post office.

A re-check of the municipal budget for Gibsons has lowered the municipal tax levy from 9.12 to 8.64. This is lower than last year.

Total mill rate for the municipality will be 32.96 of which 8.64 is municipal, 22.47 for school purposes and 1.85 for the Hospital Improvement District.

The school board will be given all necessary details including the cost of installing a fire hydrant for the new Elementary School.

Council has under consideration oiling of dirt roads and plans to see how such oiling can be improved this year. A letter from the Fair board seeking appointment of a member of council on the Fair board was left open to any councillor who desired to take on this work.

Accounts totalled $1,133.11 of which $511 went to winter works, $558 for water and the remainder on miscellaneous items.

Councillor Fladager reporting on a centennial project said provincial authorities were urging local committees to get action under way on projects so they will be ready at the time grants will be available.

Mrs. Hilda Lee will replace Mrs. G. Corlett on the Centennial committee headed by Councilor Sam Fladager.

Consultations are under way regarding the laying out of the old United Church property and the cemetery attached as a municipal park. Nothing is yet settled definitely.

To allow clerk Jules Mainil to attend a municipal officials meeting, the next meeting of council will be held on May 12 instead of May 19.

A stop sign was ordered placed at the Health Centre corner of Winn Road.

Pots wanted

Pots, pots, who has got a pot — flower pot I mean. Sechelt Kinsmen are looking for flower pots and furniture or articles which they could use at their White Elephant Auction Sale.

If anyone has things to donate for the sale, which will be held May 9 at 2 p.m., in front of the Hospital Cottage, they can either leave them at Morgan's Mens Wear or contact R. Stephanson at 885-2192.

The Kinettes will be holding a rummage sale in conjunction with the auction sale. Proceeds from the sale will be used to furnish another up patients lounge in the new hospital.

HEAD FOR MOON!

Head for the moon on Sat., May 9 at 3.30 p.m. in Gibsons School hall when the Catholic Women's League will hold its Space Age Fair. Admission will be free.

Sechelt's May Queen

Sechcelt's May Queen Marilyn MacKenzie, (above centre) with Dale Billingsley and Eleanor Nestman as princesses are grade six pupils who will take a big part in Sechcelt's May Day, Monday, May 18. This will be Sechcelt's big day and with the help of local service club members it is expected the Recreation Committee will be able to provide a top-notch program.

It is hoped that children from the Indian Reserve will again be able to have a queen crowned. Chief Alfred August is supporting the idea. Former May Queens will also be honored during the May Day event.

Cleanup for area!

A suggestion from Halfmoon Bay Improvement association prompted the Sunshine Coast Tourist associaton to start an annual clean-up week for the area before the tourist season starts.

The Halfmoon Bay association suggested tourist people spearhead a drive to make the area as neat as possible for the tourist season. Members of the tourist executive who met Sunday morning at Irwin Motel in Gibsons decided it would be an excellent idea and plan to organize a specific week next year for the whole area to work on its untidy spots and clean them up before the tourist season starts.

The Halfmoon Bay organization will be thanked for what President John Toynbee called an excellent suggestion.

Bruce Smith of Powell River and Royal Murdoch, secretary of the Tourist Association will be delegates to a May 14 session in Kamloops on the subject of the tourist industry. This meeting has been called by Hon. W. K. Kiernan, in whose department tourism falls.

Al Lloyd reporting for Pender Harbour area said the district would be turning out a brochure this summer which should be available shortly. Digby Porter, for Gibsons area, reported a greater recognition in the area of probems affecting tourism. Secretary Royal Murdoch reported 127,000 Sunshine Coast brochures were being printed which will be distributed by the Ferry Authority in the northwest states in the United States and in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The brochure is multi-color with eight pages of descriptive material.

Next executive meeting will be held on the last Sunday in May, at Lund, when it is expected there will be a discussion on the possibility of increasing the fee schedule of the association so it will be in a better financial position to do more work towards attracting tourists.

Lions join celebration

Lions club members intend to have a part in Gibsons July 1 celebration. Joseph Benner and Charles Gregory, officials of the Lions club at Sechelt attended Sunday afternoon's meeting of the July 1 committee in Kinsmen Park hall and outlined what part they intend to take.

First they plan to have a carousel for the young folk and a lineup of games of chance and the possibility of a float in the parade. Both Mr. Benner and Mr. Gregory said the Lions club had every intention of taking part in area events where it was possible. Details of the club's participation will unfold closer to the day's events.

Gibsons July 1 committee is planning to have a raffle as well as a numbered program prize. The programs will be sold along the route of the parade

One fire call

Sechelt area is setting some kind of a record during the month of April. This year there has only been one fire call in that month compared with five calls in the same month in 1962 and five calls in 1963.

The call was at one o'clock in the morning to Wilson Creek where a cabin was on fire close to the Trading Post store. The interior was completely gutted and the outside walls badly scorched. The sole occupant of the cabin was asleep and was awakened by his dog tugging at his arm which no doubt saved his life. The Fire Brigade were able to contain the fire to the cabin although the motel next door was in danger.

At the movies

The Longest Day, described as the most technically authentic picture of World War Two will be showing at Sechelt Theatre, Thursday, Friday Saturday and Monday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee thrown in.

Starring in this outstanding 20th Century Fox film are John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Richard Beymer, Red Buttons, Richard Burton, Jeffrey Hunter and Paul Anka. The film is the picturization of Cornelius Ryan's best seller book and was filmed entirely on Normandy beaches and other European areas.

Ramp poured

Gibsons and District launching ramp at the bottom of Prowse road has been poured and is now ageing before it will be put into use. Construction and details of it were worked out by Digby Porter and Dr. Ron Whiting with Morris Nygren on the backhoe and Fred Feeney pouring.

It is 12 feet wide by 40 feet long of six inch reinforced concrete and contributors towards its cost were the Chamber of Commerce, Gibsons Municipal Council and many of Gibsons retail merchants.

ROBERTS CREEK SOCIAL

A social will be held in Roberts Creek Legion hall Saturday evening, May 9. A good evening of entertainment will be provided.

Ferry news

Word has been received from the Ferry Authority that it is expected a second large ferry will be running on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run by July 15.

This information was passed to the Sunshine Coast Tourist association when it sought information from the authority's office in Victoria. In the meantime the Smokwa will be placed in service to take overloads when needed.

School bus debate informative

But no solution discovered

With most of the School board present along with three ratepayers, a discussion on means of reducing transportation costs in the school district were discussed at a transportation committee meeting Monday night in the Gibsons school board offices. George Hopkins, SMT manager, answered questions.

Result of the discussion was that the committee decided to carry on with the present setup as hey could see no way to at this time reduce such costs.

Information derived from the committee included:

The fact that a number of school bus riders were legally not entitled to the ride but owing to buses not being filled the bus driver was picking up children enroute purely as an accommodation.

Smaller buses would not cut costs because they are just as expensive to operate as a larger bus.

Most elementary pupils live near school. Buses are used mainly to transport secondary school pupils.

A bus on school board schedule is not supposed to stop and pick up non-scheduled pupils.

Half of the children now being carried are not supposed to use school buses.

There is a responsibility on parents to help decide the problem. Co-operation is needed to settle the problem.

No parent has ever come before the school board to ask that school bus transportation be cut down.

Many parents want buses available because they think someone else is paying the cost.

A problem parents must decide is whether their children should get up early to catch a bus and be in the school at 8 a.m. or whether they should take their own time and walk to school by 9 a.m.

Short distance riders will eventually be crowded off buses as the outer rim school population grows.

Towards the close of the meeting, Mrs. M. Ball, chairman, asked those present to take the problem to the public and find out what is in their mind.

Band for Pender Hbr.

Pender Harbour Recreation Commission held its annual general meeting on Wed., April 29 in the Community Hall with an attendance of eight.

The chairman, Mrs. Whittaker, gave a report on year's activities and stated there is the possibility of having a regional director in the district in September. As no one present was prepared to take offices, the existing executive will carry on until September.

A donation of $25 has been given to the May Day Celebration committee.

A motion was made to set aside a sum of $100 toward instruments for a proposed band in this area, with a timelimit of one year to use the fund.

A report of the 1963 swim committee was given by Mrs. Kilborn stating there was an enrolment of 95 for swim instructions with 40 students in the various classes passing their tests

Five senior students passed their life saving and bronze medallion tests. There is a balance of $147.10 in the fund. A committee is needed to set up the program for 1964.

Volunteers are needed to form a Centennial Committee and suggestions for a project for the Pender Harbour area are required. A further meeting will be called on this matter.

Korean aid to be outlined

To follow the success of the children's 1963 Hallowe'en collections which were used to build three houses in Kamchon, Korea the Gibsons PTA has invited Miss Sybil Conery, secretary of the B.C. branch of Save the Children Fund to speak and show films of SCF work in Korea.

To be successful, children need the support and interest of their parents and other adults in their community. It is hoped that all those who supported the Hallowe'en appeal will come and hear Miss Conery at 8 p.m., Monday May 11 in the Elementary school.

Elphinstone High School students have also built a house in Kamchon and Miss Conery will speak at their morning assembly. Arrangements are also being made for elementary school children to hear about their project during lunch hour.

BADGES PRESENTED

Gibsons 2nd Brownie Pack held a Badge presentation last week. Elizabeth Kruse received her Golden Bar award and the following girls proficiency badges: Terry Hanna, collector's badge; Toni King, toymaker and writer; Vikki Taylor, booklover, and Christa West, house orderly. Second year attendance stars were given to Virginia Alsager, Linda Campbell and Vikki Taylor.

HELP NEEDED!

The Pender Harbour May Day committee met on Tuesday, April 28 and plans are progressing well for the May Day on Monday May 18. A work party will be held on Sunday, May 17 at 10 o'clock at the Community grounds to prepare the necessary stands and booths. Everyone is asked to turn out and lend a hanl.

Telephone safety award

A gold safety award for more than 500,000 man hours worked without a loss-time accident has been won by B.C. Telephone Co. North Shore district employees. B.C. Safety Council award was presented at meeting of district employees. E.R. Boyce, district manager (left), receives the award from H. F. Urquhart, company vice-president, operations. A. B. (Al) Raynor, plant department and Mrs. Katherine Mason, chief operator, represented Sunshine Coast telephone workers.

Pick 3 garbage sites

Sixteen were present for the second meeting of the Garbage Disposal and Collection board, Thursday evening, April 30, to hear the report of the fact-finding committee.

Len Larsen, H. Whittaker, William Swain, S. F. Waters, Eric Prittie, Vince Bracewell, committee members, with co-ordinator, Barry MacDonald, sanitary inspector, had selected three sites, one for each section, with the assistance of George Wilson, lands branch and representatives of forestry and highways.

The data obtained was discussed by the committee with F. Wyngaert and Clarence Joe, secretary, Sechelt Indian Band council. One of the sites lies within the boundary of the Indian Reserve. On motion of H. Whittaker and E. Prittie, the meeting decided to send a delegation to Victoria to discuss details with the municipal affairs department. Len Larsen, Vince Bracewell and Barry MacDonald will be the delegation.

The committee reported the Indian Band and Council in favor of the service, but use of their land for a site would have to be negotiated, as the Indian band is not in favor of giving away any more land.

Mr. MacDonald told the meeting the proposed service is a pilot project in the province and a delegation would ensure no error in setting up of the service. The method used would be sanitary land fill, which would reclaim land for future use for parks, playing fields, or building sites. B. L. Cope, SPCA president, was assured a trench on each site for disposal of animals would be part of the service. Miss Turnbull, Granthams Landing Property Owners association, said its members, mostly summer home owners, were in favor of a complete garbage service.

Sixteen letters of endorsement of service, including letters from village councils, were read. Sechelt Chamber of Commerce sent five dollars and asked for further details. A file of letters, maps and reports will be made up for the delegation to take to Victoria.

COOKIES AVAILABLE

The sale of Girl Guide Cookies in the past week has been very successful. The Guides and Brownies of Roberts Creek and Gibsons would like to thank all those who bought cookies.

Most of the area was covered by the Guides and Brownies, but if anyone was missed and would like some, phone 886-2147.

MUSICAL EVENING

A musical evening by students of Gilbert and Irene Sykes will be held Sat., May 23 starting at 8:15 p.m. in Gibsons United Church hall under auspices of the United Church Women. There will be assisting artists Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coupland and vocalist Miss Margaret Sykes, The Balmoral Quartet and Miss Nan Gorringe, pianist. There will be a silver collection.

SEEDS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Kiwanis club garden seeds for youngsters who plan to have a Kiwanis garden this year are now available at Gibsons Hardware along with entry blanks.

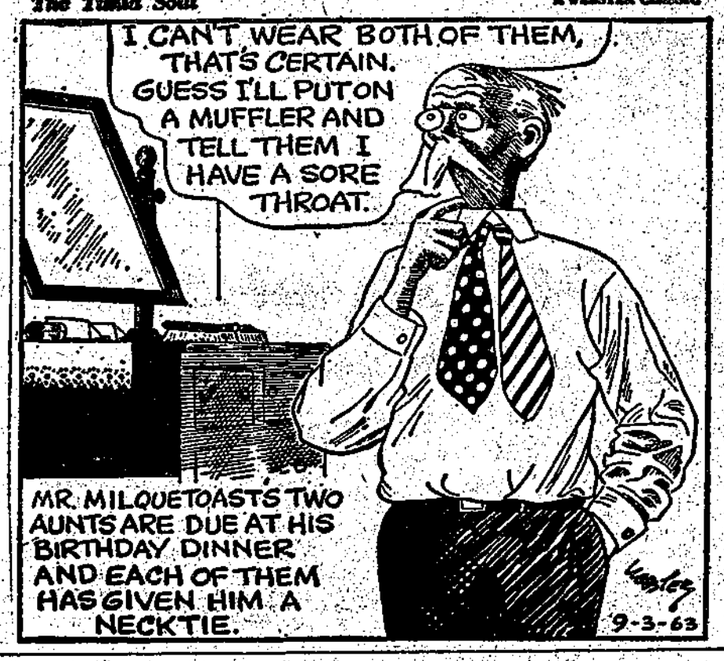
IN HOSPITAL

Ordinary Seaman Peter Hemstreet, R.C.N., after spending two and one half months confined to hospital in Singapore has been transferred to Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver.

April dry, sunny and cool

South Coast residents enjoyed fairly dry, sunny and quite cool weather during the month of April. Rainfall was well below the normal but did not break the April record of less than an inch in 1956. Temperatures ranged slightly below the normal figures.

	April '64	Normal	Extremes
Total Rainfall	2.54"	4.12"	6.20 ('62)
Days with Rain	9	15	17 ('63)
Days with Frost	5	4	10 ('54)
Highest Temperature	65 (24th)	64	73 ('57)
Lowest Temperature	29	30	26 ('54)
Mean Temperature	45	46	49 ('56)



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Spirit of community giving!

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Singh who were burned out of their home at Wilson Creek recently, have good reason to know the meaning of the term "the spirit of community giving."

While the Red Cross stepped in and supplied immediate needs for the Singhs within a few hours after the fire, it was the community which followed up.

This the community did, holding a benefit dance in the Community Hall, supplying private donations of money, clothing and furnishings. The orchestra for the benefit dance came from various quarters and donated services freely; shirts, donated by a merchant, helped draw in funds and taking all the proceeds together, a sum of money was presented the Singhs.

Mrs. Singh has already volunteered to help out in some emergency when one crops up. She has felt the spirit of community giving and wants to pass it on.

A reasoned look at Canada

Hon. Guy Favreau, federal minister of justice speaking on problems facing the Dominion in an address commemorating the 29th anniversary of Citizen's Forum at Hart House in Toronto recently said that at the basis of our current tensions there are three related problems, the division of power between federal and provincial governments, English-Canadian relations and the disparity of economic development and opportunities.

If we look at the 25 inter-provincial and federal-provincial conferences since 1867, he said, we would find that they all reflect in various ways there three problems. Those who think the latest federal-provincial conferences are sometimes acrmonious, should read the minutes and proceedings of the first conference held in Quebec in 1887, he added.

He noted that the depression of the 30's brought home to the provinces the necessity for inter-dependence. Thus the role and competence, financial or otherwise of provincial government deteriorated to the point where the Rowell-Sirois commission was appointed to find a basis which would enable the provinces to carry on original functions given them at Confederation, and redefine obligations of the central government to new national needs.

Hon. Mr. Favreau in commenting on Quebec's position said each of the provinces, like Quebec, are a part of a diversity within a federal government system. The ebb and flow movements of the tension forces going successively towards centralization and decentralization have led us to a situation where the provinces, because of the strength and resources of their respective governments, have come to assert their sovereignty as partners with the federal government within Confederation.

It would appear that the federal minister of justice has taken a reasoned look at problems facing the nation. In concluding he suggested good will, good faith and mutual respect coupled with practical realization of common interest should and will make this Confederation of ours a country with a wonderful heritage.

Fire permits now necessary

British Columbia's forest fire season will begin officially on Friday, May 1.

From May 1 on, normally for a period of six months, a special fire permit is required before anyone can light an outdoor fire for any purpose whatever within half a mile of any forest or woods. Fires set in approved facilities in provincial camp and picnic sites, and in supervised commercial camp grounds, are excepted. Campfire permits are available from any Forest Service office, Fish and Game Branch office and from many sporting goods stores.

Harry B. Forse, officer-in-charge of the Protection Division said that on the average for the last 10 years, 36 percent of the fires have been caused by lightning, 24 percent by campers and smokers, 24 percent by industrial operations, railways, land clearing, etc., and 16 percent unknown and miscellaneous causes.

He urged campers and smokers loggers and ranchers and travellers in general to use extreme care near the forests and to report any sign of fire to the nearest Forest Service office or police station.

Hi-C program developed for young people

Two Sundays age in Gibsons United Church, members of the Hi-C teenage group took charge of the service. During the service Judi Gathercole in place of the sermon delivered the message of what the Hi-C organization is. This is the message she delivered:

To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low;
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A highway and a low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.
—John Oxenham.

This short, but meaningful poem written by John Oxenham, forms the basis of the United Church Hi-C organization. When he wrote it, Oxenham undoubtedly had youth in mind, the doubts and confusion we must face and most important, whether we can conquer these bewildering emotions and take the high road in life. The Hi-C program has developed to help young people find a direction for their lives, covering every facet of growth.

Youth is a time of decision. One of the most important decisions is whether or not to go along with the crowd. It is extremely important to us to be liked and accepted by school mates, and to achieve this, we often go against our principles, knowing all the time that what we are doing is wrong. For example, a problem which seems to be growing more serious in our own community — and no doubt in others as well — is that of drinking.

You are not really considered to be anyone unless you have no objection to getting pickled at the Saturday night dance. Last month, I heard one of the boys at school say, "Gee, those Vancouver kids sure know how to throw parties. I've never had so much fun before in my life—and you know, I hadn't even had one drink!"

This raises an interesting question — where do we young people get this liquor? We are not old enough to enter the liquor store or a bar ourselves. So must we take all of the blame? Yes, we young people need to re-evaluate our standards, but we also need the help and co-operation of the adults in our community.

Do we all live up to the standards set in the constitutions of the various local organizations to which we belong? This is a major concern of many students today.

Do we live up to the standards set up by Christ? He stressed love for one's fellow-man. One thing we are inclined to do is to ridicule and be downright cruel to those who are a little different, or who are not as socially acceptable as we are. I've done it myself sometimes. These people are the people we should be helping. Think of how much more personal satisfaction we can get by being kind to a lonely, unhappy person, than by feeling guilty for making fun of him.

We should ask ourselves, what would Jesus have done? We all know the story of Zacheus, the hated, money-grabbing tax collector. Christ, facing protests and taunts of his followers, went with Zacheus to his home. After Jesus had shown him kindness and understanding, Zacheus returned fourfold all the money he had swindled. His reward was salvation and forgiveness by God and by his fellow-man. We would be rewarded too if we could show similar understanding and friendship. The reward could simply be that of making new and valuable friends.

Many high school students would like to believe in God, and feel that there is something to this Christianity jazz. But if you admitted this aloud you would really be a wierdo. You just don't go to church — going to Hi-C is bad enough, but when you stoop to sing in the choir like some Hi-C members — yet an interest in the church is so important.

Don't most of us fail? We tend to leave everything to the minister and expect him to do it all. The church is sometimes compared to a symphony orchestra. The conductor, or minister, must have complete co-operation, respect and desire from every musician to get harmony.

There is some instrument which every one of us could play, and in doing so become a part of the important function of the Christian church. We should remember that the church is not a place to pray, pay, and go away. To some, a church is a building; to others it is a fellowship of Christians who worship God together.

But in the deepest sense the church is the body of Christ striving to do His work on the earth, as Paul described it in the scriptures. The tasks Christ set out to accomplish are the continuing responsibility of the church. This does not necessitate full time work in the church. We must realize there is a great need for witnessing Christians as laymen in every profession.

One theologian has put it this way: "Every occupation that meets human need, builds fellowship and provides for the fullest utilization of the person's interests and aptitudes can be a channel for Christian service." This means that no matter what we are doing, attending school, clerking in a store, logging, banking or washing dishes can be considered a Christian vocation as long as it is done in partnership with God. If you like, there are the tasks in the church, like teaching Sunday School, singing in the choir, taking an interest in youth activities, or helping to keep up the grounds, none of these are glamorous, but so very essential.

A great satisfaction can be derived by doing things in God's name. This leads us back to the point of decision of which fork in the road we should take. It's so easy to take the well-travelled road, the low road. It would take no effort, we could just let ourselves be dragged along with the crowd, doing things which are unChristian-like or wrong.

We could drift to and fro, not committing ourselves, shrug our shoulders and let it ride. Or, we could take the difficult road, hold our heads high and climb the upward path towards God.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Were we really able to determine the question it may surprise us to find the extent of our wishful thinking. Your editorial End of the line likely enough is not without it.

To say that the Saskatchewan CCF party has reached the end of the line can hardly be substantiated when we note the preliminary result of the poll. The Liberals and CCF getting a fairly even number of the votes. There will be little question — even after the official count — but what the Liberals will form the next government. The press seems to indicate that Premier Pearson was not overly enthused about Thatchers' victory. He is by no means alone in not being too well pleased with a renegrades success.

McKenzie King held office for 22 years and in all those years failed to bring into being many oft-repeated election promises. The Saskatchewan government introduced a few things that made history, medicare, air ambulance and government insurance.

Thatcher will not attempt to offset these measures any more than the British Conservatives tampered but very little with legislation introduced by the previous Labor government.

We are living in a somewhat interesting stage in history. General conditions have improved over the years. Further improvement will largely depend upon the white and blue collared workers themselves. Employers in the main were never noted for removing repulsive and dangerous conditions under which their workmen suffered, profit being the governing factor. Gradually workers got together and succeeded in changing some of the most obnoxious things as well as somewhat improving the standard of living.

Politically here in Canada we've been thwarted by the old Gomperian policy which dominated on the American side of the line. Canadians in the main never took too kindly to said policy, but due to the International nature of the organizations and their constitutions swung along with it.

These last years we are witnessing a change hence the NDP. It therefore behooves the workers themselves to determine the extent of their political affiliations.

One thing is very evident little progress can be expected whilst union men so willingly fall out among themselves. The clashes between some of the workers organizations being more bitter than those prevailing between management and labor. Divide and rule is no idle slogan.

So let us think for ourselves and then take action, Never mind George, let's do our own chores.
—Dave Rees.

FAMILY LIFE

The greatest thing in family life is to take a hint when a hint is intended — and not to take a hint when a hint isn't intended.—Robert Frost

As are families, so is society.
—William M. Thayer

With one Father, even God, the whole family of man would be brethren.—Mary Baker Eddy

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EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT POOR HEALTH

But unlike the weather, you can do something about it. Even though the human body can take a great amount of abuse, it sometimes calls for help. When it develops minor pain or discomfort that goes away but returns, if you suddenly begin to lose weight or energy; these are danger signals.

Without delay visit a physician for a health check-up. It takes medical knowledge to find out what is wrong and how to properly help your body enjoy better health. Your physician has this ability.

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Funeral Costs

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Roberts Creek pioneer tells of first trip to Gibsons

By L. H. ROBERTS

I had finished my first rowing lesson which was from Vancouver to Roberts Creek about a week before I set out for this first trip overland upon my own legs.

We, that is Dad, my brother Will, and sister Ida had landed at the old homestead of my Grandad Roberts for whom Roberts Creek was named. Before this the Creek was known as Fat Fish Creek to the Sechelt Indian tribe. These people called Grandad The Big King George man, perhaps because he had come from England and was a big, tall man with a long beard.

We had landed at the Creek in the dugout presented to the Big King George man by the Sechelt Indians when they heard he was returning to Vancouver. He and Granny had never become free of the fear of the sea and small boats.

This dugout was not like the Indian ones but "all same white man boat." It was about 14 feet by almost four feet wide, made from one piece of red cedar. So we had started my first rowing lesson at Clark Drive at high tide at about six o'clock of the evening of July 3, 1900.

We spent two nights en route or what was left of the first night after rowing up Howe Sound to Hood point where we had our first real big open fire. We landed at the Creek on the afternoon of July 5 but had to wait an hour or so until the tide would let us into the bit of shelter there for the row boat.

It was a week or so after this landing when I asked Dad if I could find my way to Gibsons.

"Of course you could for there is a Government road from here to there."

"Where does it start from?"

"Right here at the kitchen door. You go up the old skid road to the back or north line of this property. That is half a mile. Turn to your right or east, then you will soon come to the first bridge. There will be a number of such bridges in the six or seven miles."

So with two hard, round, "dog" biscuits (but with no meat in them) called Pilot bread, with a slice of cheese, sandwich style in my jacket pocket I set off one bright morning after a early, good breakfast.

This old skid road was like a tunnel with little windows to let the light come down to the path which was but a foot or so wide between young alders. I had to work my way around several fallen logs; then at last I came to another old logging road or some such thing. I stood still. Could this possibly be the Government road? Yes, it crossed the one I had come up on, though it was scarcely much better, so I turned right and went on.

I soon came to the first bridge. What a thing to call a bridge! I took time to look over this piece of bridge building, for, I liked bridges and had made quite a number of drawings of the old English bridges which were near our home.

This one had all been taken from the woods right there. All was of red cedar. The deck was thick, split pieces almost two feet wide by half a foot thick and about a dozen feet long — a real bit of good strong handwork! Not a bit of iron in the whole structure just a few wooden pins.

But the peculiar thing about this bridge was that in the middle someone had pulled out several of the deck planks leaving a hole five or six feet wide and to prevent one from falling into this the planks were laid crosswise over the guard logs. But how did one cross! I solved it by crawling along the guard logs. At that time I had no experience of walking logs.

I crossed a few more of these wooden bridges, then I came to another one with the deck up and the wide gap. There were fresh cattle signs about this bridge. As this was the first sign of life other than trees and bush I asked myself if these could have been wild cattle. Well, if I got over this gap I would feel safer for the tracks were on this side.

The bridges were the only sign that man had been here. The young alders had taken over most of the road except for a narrow path which possibly was an animal trail. Farther on where the road was under or between the big trees it was like walking in an English Parkland with giant firs and cedars instead of the leafy English trees. In places it was dark and cool and very, very still. Not a single bird or rabbit or bit of wild life did I see.

There were no alders now for it was too dark for their growth. The road was brown and springy with at least a foot or more, in depth, of conifer needles. This depth was visible because running through the road was a narrow deer trail (as I now know it) which was worn down to a much lower level. The sun was well up but it could only peep down at me through the small holes up there more than a hundred feet above me.

As these trees would not move, the road had to go around them making a much longer and far better path through such woods, or so I thought, as I stood looking up at one of the bigger trees. We came to know these five as the Big Brothers. A friend and I who had known these old fellows spent some time a few years ago looking for their stumps but not a sign did we find. That part of the road is now straight and wide under blacktop.

The stillness which was so loud in my ears, gave me a queer feeling; like when one entered the old churches at home in England. The huge tree trunks with their interlaced ing was the same but here there was an intense loneliness. Though farther back I had hoped I wouldn't meet a bear, now, the sight of one, if far enough away, would have been welcome. branches were the cathedral pillars and arches. The hushed feel- Yes, I'd have been very glad to see even a little English sparrow.

This so-called road had gone away from the sea and after what seemed a long, long, time I came to a wooden fence. This trail went along the side of this and I saw a small house and barn but no sign of life. The path turned at the corner of this fence and went straight down hill towards the seashore. Would I find Gibsons at the bottom?

I did not, but after turning to my left I soon saw a small house upon my right and as I was passing a woman called to me and I went in and she made me hot cocoa.

"So you are one of the Roberts boys and which of the three are you."

Then I had to tell about everything I ever knew and lots more but at last I was on my way again.

"Oh, it's about two miles, I guess, but you will feel that I should have said five when you get down to the bottom of the hill," I had been told by the woman at the house and I sure did.

But first, I stopped in my tracks at the top of the hill! Oh, for my paints and the time to catch this and take it back with me. I sat down after going a little way. This hill looked like

(Continued on Page 6)

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NOTICE TO PARENTS

Registration of pupils who plan to enter Grade One next September will be held, as follows:

Port Mellon Elementary School — Monday, May 11, 1 - 3 p.m.

Langdale Elementary School — Monday, May 11, 3 - 4 p.m.

Sechelt Elementary School — Wednesday, May 13, during school hours

Davis Bay Elementary School — Thursday, May 14, 3 - 4 p.m.

Madeira Park Elementary School — Friday, May 15, 1 - 3 p.m.

Roberts Creek Elementary School — Wednesday, May 13, morning only

The child is deemed to be of school age if he has attained the age of six or more years on or before December 31, 1964.

Proof of age will be required

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

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GIBSONS — Ph. 886-2622

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GIBSONS — Ph. 886-7765

The Sechelt Kinsmen's WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION SALE

in front of the Hospital Cottage on May 9th at 2 p.m.

REJECT WAGE OFFER

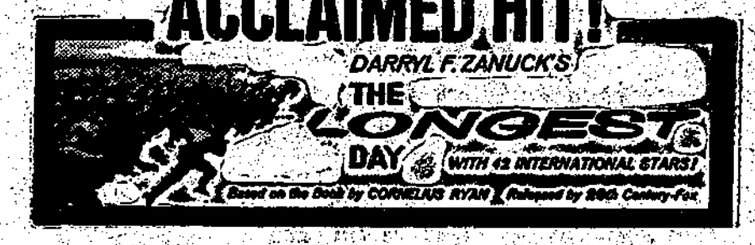
The five percent increase plus fringe benefits were turned down by a narrow margin by the Howe Sound Pulp employees of Port Mellon. Out of 303 ballots cast there were 140 for the offer and 162 against(with one spoiled ballot. The over-all vote by all pulp and paper workers in B.C. which is the deciding vote was 66% in favor of acceptance. This agreement will start July 1, 1964 and run for one year.

A bird in the bush is worth two on the wing. A match in the bush is a dangerous thing.

SECHELT THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY—May 7, 8, 9, 11

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT!



ALL STAR CAST

Adults $1.25 — Students 95c — Children 65c

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p.m., REGULAR PRICES

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Sunshine Coast Lions Club

invite you to follow the crowds to

PENINSULA MOTORS SHOWROOM

SECHELT

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 10

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Adults $1 — Children 5 to 12 years 50¢

Children under 5 FREE — No Limit to what you can eat.

SPRING SPECIALS

MAHOGANY PANELS 4 x 8 V Groove ..... $4.10 pr. sheet

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HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

Within a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons will fly by TCA to Dublin, Eire, where they plan to meet Pat Welsh. They will then travel by limousine to Frank's home in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, for a reunion with his four brothers and two sisters. This will be his first return to his home since he left there in 1919. In their absence, the Lyons' home will be taken over by their son, Flt. Lt. R. E. Laird with his wife and family from Ottawa.

Al and Barbara Laakso have left for the Queen Charlottes on their fishboat Cape Wrath. Their sons Stevie and Mitch will stay with their grandmother, Mrs. Yrjo Laakso until school is out, when they will fly north to join their parents.

In order to meet increasing demands for water supply, the Redrooffs Waterworks District has installed a 20,000 gallon auxiliary water tank on the Don MacDonald property. This tank, which is gravity fed, will be in operation this week and should give much improved pressure at the southern end of the district.

At their Redrooffs homes this weekend were the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thoms and son Charlie, the Morrice Hanleys with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ffennell Le Flufy of West Vancouver.

Buster Helmer of Waterways, Alberta, has been visiting the Jim Helmers and Garry returned with him to Waterways where he intends to work and make his home.

Ron Brooks is leaving the Bay to take up a position with International Equipment Co., Ltd. of Vancouver.

Henry and Lupe Guenther are moving into the house which they recently bought from the Tag Nygards.

Bev. Ness visited Aldergrove to wish bon voyage to her grandfather Ness who will shortly be leaving on a trip to Norway.

The H. H. Macey's holiday in San Diego was curtailed owing to Mrs. Macey's health and she is now in hospital in Vancouver.

The next meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital auxiliary will be held on Tues., May 12 at 2 p.m. at Rutherford's Store.

Social news

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davies of Port Mellon are vacationing in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of Gibsons are on a two week vacation in the Okanagan.

Mrs. Eric Inglis of Gibsons is in Nove Scotia visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham of Port Mellon celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sat., May 2. A surprise party in their honor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wood. A mock wedding was performed with Mr. N. Rudolph as the bride and the groom was Mr. E. Hume. On Sunday, May 3, Mr. and Mrs. Graham held open house. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Livingstone and family from North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. O. Bowman and family from South Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Piket and family from Union Bay on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Clifford Gibson, of Gibsons left on Monday, May 4 for a trip to her home at Prince Edward Island.

On Sat., May 2, Miss Clare Mulligan, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Mulligan and the late Mr. M. Mulligan became the bride of Mr. Gunnar Christianson of Gibsons. The wedding took place at 11:30 a.m at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. The reception was held at Danny's Dining Room, Gibsons. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland, from Vancouver.

Sechelt News

(By SHEILA NELSON)

A sale of home baking and draw for a homemade quilt will be held by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion of Sechelt, Branch 140. They spent many hours in making the quilt and it is regarded as the last word in both comfort and color. The annual spring tea will be held on Tuesday, May 12 in the afternoon. Tickets are now on sale and everybody is welcome.

On Tues., April 28 the annual parish supper of St. Hilda's Anglican church was held. About 73 guests attended. The highlight of the evening when the Rev. and Mrs. Fergusson played their guitars and sang.

The supper was sponsored by the ladies of the St. Hilda's Women's Auxiliary and Mrs. Syd Patrick was the convenor.

Twelve members of the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82 attended church service at the St. John's United Church in Davis Bay on Sunday, May 3. The service was to commemorate the founding of the order of Odd Fellows 145 years ago.

Wendy Billingsley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Billingsley over the weekend.

On Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Mr. G. D. Shield, the educational psychologist in Powell River will be the speaker to the Sechelt Elementary PTA. The meeting will be held in th activity hall of the Sechelt school. Everybody is welcome.

Oops! Sorry!

In publishing a story last week on the school board budget a paragraph was omitted accidentally which reduced the published total of the budget. The actual budget for 1964 totals $930,877. The story in last week's issue was confined to the section of the budget in which the provincial government shares. That total was $763,623. Of this amount the government pays $144,751 with taxpayers supplying the remainder.

Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Church School

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Church School

Church of His Presence, Redroofs
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion

Egmont
3 p.m., Evensong

St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11 a.m., Church School
7:30 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

ST. VINCENT'S

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

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

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

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible Studies, Tues., 8 p.m.
Ministry 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.
Kingdom Hall at Selma Park
No Collections

The Corporation of Village Municipality of Gibsons Landing

NOTICE

The Council Meeting which would normally have been held on Tuesday, May 19, 1964, at 7 p.m. has been put forward and will be held on Tuesday, May 12, 1964, at 7 p.m.

JULES A. MAINIL, Clerk

SALE CONTINUES

GOOD SUPPLY OF SUMMER SLIMS, SHORTS, POP TOPS

Lingerie for Mother's Day

Helen's Fashion Shoppe

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L.A. ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION 140 — Sechelt

Tea & Bake Sale

Tuesday, May 12,

2 to 4 p.m.

Quilt Raffle

By Special Request

MOTHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD

SUNDAY, MAY 10 — 5 to 7 p.m.

Danny's Dining Room

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We look forward to serving you in our new agency

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In Sechelt call Zenith 6912 Toll FREE

If your organization is planning a tea, bazaar, smorgasbord, concert or any other event, phone the Coast News to check if your selected date is free. There are so many organizations in the area that dates overlap. May we have your co-operation?

Phone 886-2622

COMING EVENTS

May 9, C.W.L. Space Age Fun Fair at the School Hall, Gibsons, 3:30 p.m. till 9 p.m.

May 9, Social, Legion Hall, Roberts Creek. $1:50 per couple, $1 single.

May 13, Roberts Creek Community Association meeting, Wed., 8 p.m., Roberts Creek Community Hall.

May 14, 8 p.m. in Sechelt Activity Hall, PTA will have as guest speaker Mr. G. D. DeShield, Educational Psychologist. Time allowed for questions and discussion.

May 16. Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale, 2 p.m.

May 16, Job's Daughters Senior Princess Tea and Bake Sale at Christian Education Centre, Gibsons United Church, 2 - 4 p.m.

BIRTHS

WHITAKER — To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker, Sorrento, B.C., the gift of a daughter, March 22, Susan Patricia.

WOOD — Constable and Mrs. Barry N. Wood are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Kevin Norfield, 7 lbs., 3 oz., on April 27, 1964, at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feeney, Gibsons, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Penny Colleen to Mr. Joseph Latham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latham, Port Mellon, B.C. The wedding will take place June 6, at 2 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, Gibsons, B.C.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Metcalfe want to thank all their friends and neighbors for their kind messages, cards and letters during their stay in St. Mary's Hospital. Also the doctors and nurses for their kind attention.

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

Man with rotary grass cutter for summer months. Gower Pt. area. Phone 886-2373.

Taxi driver, full time employment with Gibsons Radio Cabs. Knowledge of Gibsons area useful but not necessary. For further particulars phone 886-2111.

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Full training provided. Pays $100 per week minimum. Must be neat, well dressed and have a reliable car. Call Mr. Perret, 988-9424 for interview, or send resume to Mr. Perret, at 1062 Linnae Ave., North Vancouver.

WORK WANTED

Building contracting, form work, framing, house repairs. George Cartwright, Ph. 886-2534.

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

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ROTO-TILLING, 4 sizes of machines to match your job.

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Complete Lawn Service from planting to maintenance.
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Seeding and Rolling, etc.

Arrange for regular complete lawn care
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Sechelt 885-9530
Phone evenings only Please

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Pekinese puppies. Phone 886-9890

Free to good home, female pup. Phone 885-9615.

Home wanted for a nice male part English setter. Ph. 886-2664.

PERSONAL

Mother's Day greeting to you. Nana.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

GIBSONS

2 bedroom — Basement home on large view lot in Bay area. House fully insulated with four piece Pembroke bthrm., extra room in bsmt., auto oil heat, garage. Full price $9,500 terms.

Acreage — 21 acres of level treed property with creek close to village. Excellent subdivision potential. Many choice building sites. Full price $6,500 terms.

ROBERTS CREEK

2½ acres — Semi-waterfront, level and treed. Excellent subdivision potential. Full price $3,000.

DAVIS BAY

View lot — Fully serviced lot close to beach and wharf. Magnificent westerly view. Full price $1,250 terms.

SELMA PARK

Waterfront revenue — Live rent free and have income of $150 p.m. (approx.) and spend your time fishing or relaxing in the salubrious air of the beautiful Sunshine Coast. Fully furnished 4-plex, S.C units, with 60 ft. sea frontage on fine pebble beach in popular resort area. F.P. only $9,800. Terms.

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront — For summer and retirement. ¾ acre choice property near Madeira Park with over 150 feet on protected beach. Good boating and fishing. Full price $3,250 with low down payment and easy terms.

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

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GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

Country general store on waterfront property, nice 3 bdrm living quarters. Going concern. Particulars from this office.

2 bdrm house on nice view lot at West Sechelt on highway. $7500 terms.

DAVIS BAY
Panabode home on nice waterfront lot. Very attractive price.

2.5 acres wooded lot, block from highway, Davis Bay, $1500

Waterfront lot on highway at Davis Bay, $2200 cash.

10 acres wooded land, West Porpoise Bay, $1500.

5 rooms on 150' x 380' waterfront lot, Porpoise Bay, good motel site.

ROBERTS CREEK
2 bedrm house on nice waterfront lot, $1200 terms. Other view lots, nice size and low price $750.

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

Eves. 885-9303, E. Surtees, Man. 885-2066, C. King.

GIBSONS — Glassford Road:
Immediate occupancy. New post and beam two bedroom home. Full price $11,500 with $2,500 down.

ROBERTS CREEK — Hall Road:
Four room bungalow on 6½ acres. Good well and garden. Close by post office, store and elementary school. $2,000 down with easy terms.

Residential lots from $650 — Gibsons, Roberts Creek area.

BUYERS WAITING. Listings needed for two and three bedroom homes.

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

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A garden lover's paradise, 5 acres on an all year stream with a modern bungalow you can be proud of. $13,000.

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Roberts Creek waterfront — 2 bedroom cottage plus 3 furnished cabins. Clean sandy beach. Year round stream. App. 2 acres. Lovely treed property. Only $12,000 f.p. Terms.

West Sechelt Revenue — 2 bedrm. cottage plus two cabins 132' highway frontage. Lovely view. Property 1.01 acres. $10,800 f.p. $2,000 dn, bal @ $60 per mo. 6%.

Selma Park View lots — Two 66 x 640 view lots. Both for $2200 full price

100 x 250 lot on village water supply, nice building site on S.C. Highway. $2200 terms.

Davis Bay — 3 bedrm home. 1 blk to beach and store. Immediate possession. $12,200 terms.

West Sechelt Waterfront — 80' close to Wakefield Inn. $4400 terms.

101' waterfront, Gunboat Bay. Only $2750 f.p., terms.

We need listings and have buyers waiting.

Call J. Anderson, 885-9565 or H. Gregory, 885-9392.

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

An opportunity for the couple who have imagination and a talent for do-it-yourself. Sound four room house, waterfront, excellent locality, good water, electric heat, range, fridge, etc., partly furnished. West Sechelt. $4500 down.

24 acres near Gibsons, on highway, natural water. Quoted price $8,000. Make us an offer — terms

Beautiful home for summer or year round use, on sheltered coastal water, Welcome Beach. Full price $16,000. Come in and discuss terms.

New listings of Gibsons lots. Prices range from $900 to $3000. Excellent view properties among these. Good streets.

FOR THE CHOICE PROPERTIES CONTACT

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

Gower Point Waterfront — Level land — Excellent family home, 3 bedrooms, all conveniences. Full price $17,000

DIAL 886-2191
300' Frontage on North Road, Two bedroom cottage, cabin, workshop, fruit trees and garden Near schools and shopping centre. Down payment $1,500
DIAL 886-2191

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Real Estate & Insurance
Gibsons Sechelt
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(R. F. Kennett—Notary Public)

PROPERTY WANTED

Acreage wanted. Cash. Box 716, Coast News, Gibsons.

WATERFRONT LISTINGS WANTED

We have many clients wanting lots and waterfront homes in the Roberts Creek, Davis Bay, West Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay areas.

We specialize in waterfront properties.

For action on your property call or write N. Paterson,

CAPILANO HIGHLANDS Ltd.
803 Davie St., Vancouver
Ph. 682,3764, Eves 988-0512

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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.
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MADEIRA PARK, B.C.
Phone 883-2233

2 acres level land, 1 mile from Gibsons centre. Terms. Consideration for cash. Ph. 886-2397.

PROPERTY FOR SALE (Cont'd)

MADEIRA PARK
Semi view lots for sale
Liberal Terms
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Board and room, or room only, day, week or month. Smith's Boarding House, 886-9912, Gibsons.

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Furnished cabin in Roberts Creek area, oil range and electric rangette, $25 per month, pay own light and oil. For 1 or 2 adults. Phone 886-2694.

Waterfront self-contained suite on beautiful beach near Gibsons. Private entrance. By day, week or month. Phone 886-9813.

Modern 1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 886-9649

Waterfront cottage, mooring available. Francis Stone, Secret Cove. 885-9563.

Cabin for rent, suitable for couple, $55 monthly, electricity and oil extra. Ritz Motel, Gower Point Road or phone collect MU 2-1474, Mr. Good.

New self-contained 1 bedroom suite in Gibsons available immediately. Phone 886-2688.

MISC. FOR SALE

Oysters, properly processed at registered plants, are morsels of the sea available throughout the year. Buy them fresh at Sunshine Coast stores and cafes. Oyster Bay Oyster Co., R. Bremer, Pender Harbour.

EGGS — EGGS — EGGS
Buy from the farm, the size you desire, white or brown shell. Self-service, convenient location. Bring containers.
Wyngaert Poultry Farm

Armstrong stocks and dies, 1½ in., ¾ in., 1 in. like new. Connor older type washing machine, good condition. Phone 886-9646.

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1 chesterfield bed. Ph. 885-9573.

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Alcoholics Anonymous
Phone 886-2325

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MARINE MEN'S WEAR
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FOUNDATIONS
WALLS
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Full insurance coverage on all blasting operations. We have had wide experience in this area. Try us — we provide estimates. Ph. 885-9510, Mason Rd., Sechelt.

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

BOATS FOR SALE

14 ft. Clinker built, 4.5 hp. Briggs engine and accessories. Fully equipped, $175. Phone 886-9353.

16 ft. boat, Carvel built, ¾ cabin, equipped for outboard, $250. H. A. Hill, 885-4473.

BARGAIN
F-B Cruiser, AGHOM, 26' x 8'6", heavy construction, 140 Chrysler yellow cedar below, mahogany on top. Would make good handy log salvage boat. $1250. Would trade for a four wheel drive jeep. Can be seen at Redrooffs floats I. W. R. McCrady, R.R. 1, Halfmoon Bay.

16' Turner clinker outboard boat. Sound, clean, oars and locks, canopy, fittings, $225. Call 885-9565, Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek.

Gillnet drum with Easthope drive, stainless steel net rollers, net guard. 8 ft. pram with oars, boat stove. Phone 886-9696.

Gillnetter 33' x 8'6", sounder and net. Will exchange for area property. Phone 886-2762.

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NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

GIBSONS NEW BOOKS

Fiction:

The Emperor's Physician by J. R. Perkin.

The Moon is Down by John Steinbeck.

The Shining Tides by Win Brooks.

The Hopeful Heart by Philip Gibbs.

The Lute Player by Nora Lofts.

Not as a Stranger by Morton Thompson.

Ask the Name of the Lion by Ralph Allen.

Day of Wrath by Philip Child.

Homicide for Hannah by Dwight V. Babcock.

The Great Awakening by Blanche A. Draper.

Catherine Carter by Pamela H. Johnson.

Great Son by Edna Ferber.

The Golden Warrior by Hope Muntz.

The Sinner of Saint Ambrose by Robert Raynolds.

A Little Night Music by Mary Jane Ward.

The Egyptian by Mika Waltari.

The Wanderer by Mika Waltari

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate In Porpoise Bay near Sechelt, B.C. Fronting on a portion of D.L. 1438, Gp. 1, NWD

Take notice that August Crucil, of Sechelt, B.C., occupation Logger intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted N.W. Corner of Lot 7 of D.L. 1438, Gp. 1, N.W.D., Plan 7472 thence Westerly 250 feet thence Southerly 600 feet; thence Westerly 250 feet; thence Northerly plus or minus 660 feet; thence East plus or minus 580 feet to the N.W. corner Lot 1, D.L. 1438, Plan 7472; thence Southerly plus or minus 270 feet and containing 5.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Booming grounds.

C. WAGENAAR, BCLS, Agent
Dated May 4th, 1964.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'56 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Phone 886-2414.

'59 Hillman sedan, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Ph. 886-9696.

1959 Zephyr. What offers? Phone 886-2121.

1955 Volkswagen window van, new motor, 1000 miles, $595. Terms can be arranged. Phone 886-7734.

'53 Meteor Customline, new tires, custom radio, new standard transmission, dual exhaust. Excellent condition throughout. Ph. 886-9800.

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

FUELS

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

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

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

Pioneer's first trip to Gibsons

(Continued from Page 3)

a washed out creek bed but that wonderful view! A background of mighty stalwart mountains was silhouetted against a clear sky. Bowen Island and a smaller one (Keats) stood out with every detail, in the water, as clear as above it. The foreground of boats and logs; then the different greens which came towards me up the hillside.

My mind went back to my old art master's words to me after hearing that I was coming to Canada: "Harry, my boy, you are the one to whom I hope I have made it clear what art really should be. It has been this to me all my years. (He was over seventy) In your time there will be men who will do their very best to mislead you from this which I and the older ones have found as the truth. God gave to some of us this extra gift so that we might carry to others things which only our minds through our eyes, can set upon the board and give to these, who are unable to see such things. Remember always that trees have limbs and leaves, also deep shadows and high-lights and halflights. Don't forget to pick up the shadows beside the stones upon the path for such things are the God-given things to you and me." What would the old master think of all this which now lay at my feet?

But I came to with a start as I looked at this dry creek bed with just room at each side the washout for a footpath and one where you had to watch your step even in daylight. No one in this country roamed at night. So away I went down the hill for I sure did not like the idea of coming back in the dark.

As I looked at the gate now on my right with the sign, Post Office above it I listened to the voices of men down below upon the shore. I was unable to see them for the apple and other trees along the path from the gate to the house where I was met at the kitchen door by the mother of the two girls who were busy at housework but who at once gave up this when they heard their mother ask me, "Which of the three Roberts boys are you?" So I sat enjoying cake and milk and telling the Gibsons all that I had told the other woman.

The voices of men came up from the shore and there was a bump, a sort of dull heavy thud, every so often. One of the girls must have noticed me trying to see where this came from, for she said, "Dad and the boys are driving piles for the steamer landing. They would like to meet you I am sure."

I was kept so long answering questions about my English home and such things that I was thinking about having to spend the night in the woods. But I could not resist going down far enough to watch the big piece of stone go up and then drop down on the top of a pole which stood upright in the sea.

There were two rows of such poles. There were a tall man and two boys working on some logs afloat (a raft, I suppose) which had three or four tall poles standing upright on it. The big stone was pulled to a pulley at the top of these poles and in some way, the man, by a rope, let go the stone. One of the boys would then help the man to pull down the end of the big rope with the iron hook attached and then hook this to the iron ring set in the big stone. This was then pulled up by the boys who walked round and round on the raft at the end of a long pole fast to a drum made from a piece of a log which the rope went around. I saw it go up and come down then I went up the hill as fast as my legs could get me there.

A church and a house were on the right-hand side at the top of the hill and another building on my left. I don't believe that there were any other buildings in sight from there until I saw that the light was lit within the house where I had the cocoa. I got past without being seen. It was nearly dark outside but I could not see if the sun had gone to bed entirely but felt sure that it was getting ready for it so did my best to get to the top of the hill and the corner of that fence.

At last I felt sure that I had gone wrong in some way. That hill was not nearly as long as when I had come so I went off into the woods into the direction of the sunset. It was not hard going as there were cattle paths. Soon I came out to the road some distance beyond where the fence had started. Before I got to the next bridge with the deck up it was black as night. For the last mile or so I had been feeling my way along with a long stick. Now and then I could glimpse a bit of sky which showed between the tree-tops.

I had quite a time getting over that last hole in the bridge and from there to the turnoff to our skid road. I was feeling about with my long stick for the opening of our road. At last I gave up and went back a little way towards the bridge. Then something made me feel with my stick and as there was nothing in my way I moved ahead. I don't know yet how I found my way down that half mile of road. The skids were almost covered over by alder leaves and the centers level with the ground. I did find one now and again by feeling at the side.

Very few things have given me as good a feeling as that soft glow which came up the old skid road to meet me from our kitchen where Ida was getting the family hot drinks before going to bed. At once she asked me, "Why did you not stay with some one until morning?"

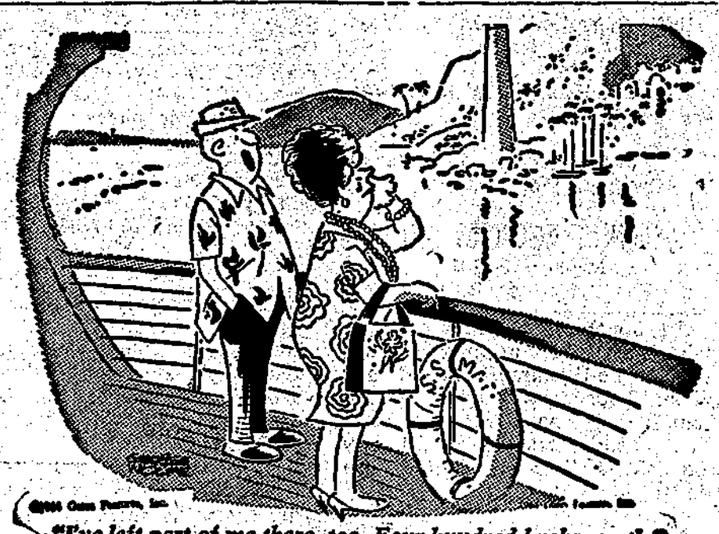
"Because there is no one along the Government road or not for this half of it. I only saw one woman before I got to the Gibson's kitchen. Then I met the mother and two of her girls."

It was well after midnight before we went to our beds. Dad told me that it was our Uncle Dan who made the big gaps in the bridges. They were to keep his cattle in between two bridges so that he would know where to find them.

The pile driving was made clear to me and I wished that I had gone and talked with the man and boys. I was told I would have lots of chances of meeting them. Their Dad and mine had worked together in the shipyard in Vancouver building scows and I believe the two had also worked upon bridges for the C.P.R.

I lay awake thinking about my walk through all those miles of wild woods and of not seeing one single bird or other wild things. I had seen a few birds near the Gibson's home and a few gulls over the sea. I thought of the many bits of wild life which I would have seen had I taken that long a walk in England and I fell asleep wishing that I was back there. That was just about sixty-three years ago.

"How can you say I never treat you to a meal? I treat you to all your meals!"



"I've left part of me there, too. Four hundred bucks worth."

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.

Notice to Painting Contractors

Sealed Tenders, for the painting of the interior of Pender Harbour Secondary School will be received on or before 5 p.m. on Friday, May 22nd, 1964.

Specifications are available at the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Board of School Trustees,
Sechelt School District No. 46.
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity of Secret Cove, Sechelt Peninsula, more particularly known as:

Crown foreshore fronting on Block "A" of D.L. 4546, Group One (1) N.W.D.

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 at the S.E. corner of Block "A" of D.L. 4546, Group One (1) New Westminster Land District thence W. 298.9 ft. along the H & M; thence S. 75 ft.; thence E. 298.9 ft.; thence N. 75 ft. to point of commencement and containing One Half (½) acres, more or less, for the purpose for mooring and annual overhaul of a commercial fishing vessel.

ALLAN LAAKSO
Agent for Allan and Yrjo Laakso
Dated April 1, 1964.

Variety Night

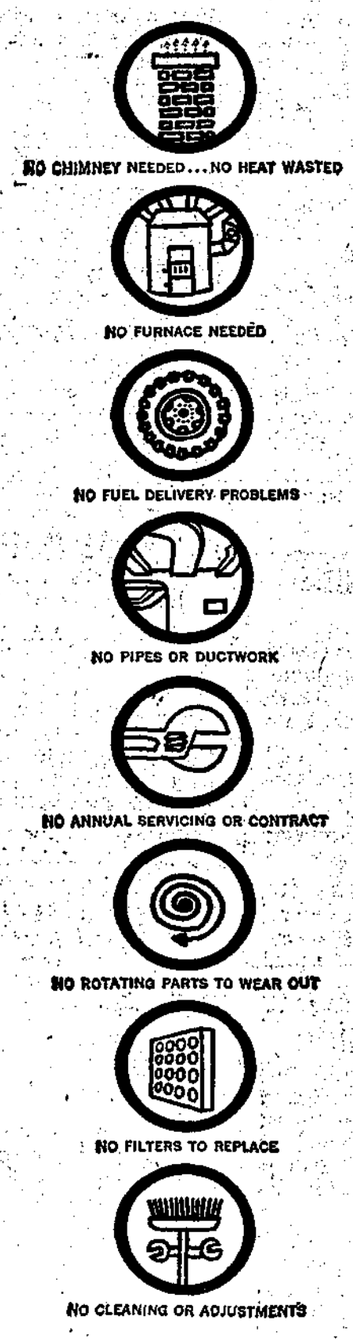
Elphinstone Secondary School

Fri., May 8 - 8 p.m.

Adults 75c Students 35c

NOW! ELECTRIC HEATING at a price you can afford

New electric rates have cut the cost of space heating in "all-electric" homes by 20%



Under B.C. Hydro's new "all-electric" rate, a home can now be heated electrically at an overall cost comparable to other types of automatic heating. This is good news not only for many of the 5,300 B.C. Hydro customers who already enjoy the comforts of modern, ultra-clean electric heating, but to all who plan to build a new home, and to others who intend to remodel, or simply wish to improve their present heating systems.

ELECTRICITY HEATS WITHOUT WASTE

Electric heating is 100% efficient. No heat is lost in combustion, and none up the chimney, either – because no chimney is needed. All the electrical energy you pay for is converted into usable heat. To take full advantage of this saving, B.C. Hydro recommends that homes with all-electric heating should be insulated to standards approved by the electric heating industry. This extra investment in insulation allows you to install heating units of lower capacity – so you save on equipment costs – AND IT ALSO CUTS YOUR HEATING COSTS BY AS MUCH AS 25%. The additional initial cost of installing electric heating with proper insulation is re-paid over and over again in operating savings and extra comfort.

ELECTRIC HEATING IS SIMPLE TO INSTALL

No furnace, fuel tank, ductwork, pipes or chimney are needed with electric heating. It is simple to install in both new and existing homes. If you are adding rooms to your home, or your home is not now properly heated, it is probably easier and less expensive to install supplementary electric heating than to extend your present heating system.

NO ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COSTS

Modern electric heating equipment needs no annual servicing or parts contract. It is wonderfully carefree. There are no rotating parts to wear out, no filters to replace, no cleaning or adjustments to make. Properly installed electric equipment can last the lifetime of the home with few – if any – repairs.

DIAL FOR COMFORT—AND ECONOMY

Electric heating is completely automatic. All you do is turn the dial of a thermostat – and with electric heating you can have a thermostat in every room. This not only allows you to choose the exact temperature you want IN EACH ROOM, but saves heat too – particularly in the autumn and spring. Budget billing is also available to make thrifty electric heating even more convenient for you to enjoy.

CLEAN, QUIET AND HEALTHFUL

Electric heat is gentle and constant. There are no cold spots or uncomfortable blasts of hot air. You live in a healthful atmosphere – and quiet, too, because electric heating has *no* moving parts to vibrate and make noise. Clean? Next to sunshine, it's the cleanest heat in the world. There's no fuel to burn so it can't create soot or dirt. You save on housework – and decorating and cleaning bills, too.

MORE SPACE FOR LIVING

There are many types of electric heating equipment. Panel heaters that mount flush into the wall or ceiling . . . baseboard units that fit snugly along the wall . . . electric heating cables that are concealed inside the ceiling or floor. These and other types are all designed to save valuable floor space and give you greater flexibility in furniture arrangement and room planning. Electric heating also saves space in your basement because no furnace room, fuel storage area, chimney or ductwork are needed.

FREE HOME HEATING SURVEY

If you would like to know more about heating *your* home electrically, call your B.C. Hydro office. A heating specialist will be glad to survey your home – or look over your building plans – recommend the most suitable equipment, give you a detailed written estimate of operating costs, and tell you about B.C. Hydro's Housepower Finance Plan. This service is free and without obligation. Call your B.C. Hydro office soon.

B.C. HYDRO

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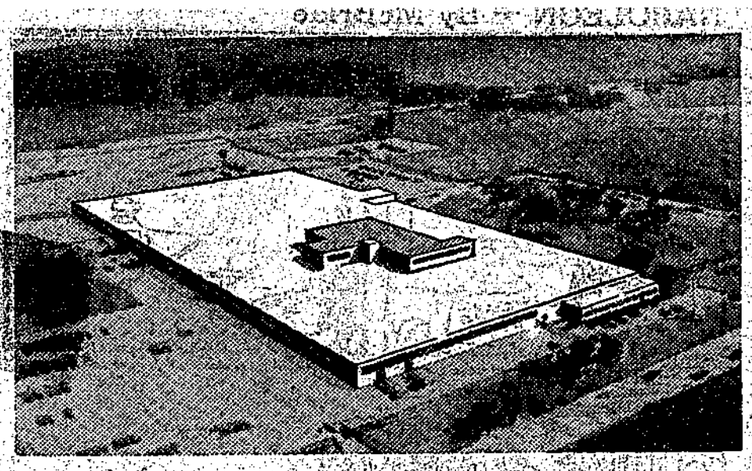

A NEW PLANT to employ 1,750 people at capacity will be built in Windsor by General Motors of Canada. Construction is to begin in the very near future and will be completed by 1965. The plant will be a cutting and sewing operation for the manufacture of interior trim in passenger cars and will be a completely self-contained plant with more than 625,000 square feet of floor space.

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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

The Carol Burnett of the new Players' Club was unable to attend its first meeting due to her home project — hatching baby chicks on a hot water bottle. Her clucking was off key and one of the chicks died.

The Roberts Creek singers who performed in Country Capers enjoyed themselves so much that they have decided to keep up the good work. Those who gathered at the Newman home Wednesday were pianist Mrs. Vivian Swanson and Mrs. L. Farr, Mrs. M. MacKenzie, Mrs. S. Rowland, Mrs. A. Danroth, Mrs. Peggy Gibsons, Mrs. J. Eldred, Mrs. C. Beeman, Mrs. K. Martin and Mrs. M. Almond.

Miss Jean Gibb and Miss Sheila Smith are among those who graduated from Vancouver General Hospital, April 24. Their training will not be finished until August.

The Roberts Creek singing group will entertain at the Players' Club meeting on May 10.

The Lower Road has lost two families, the L. Lepages to Gibsons and the B. Jacks to Beach Avenue.

Mrs. D. Fyles, past president of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary, will install the officers of the newly formed Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary at their meeting on May 11.

Members of the local Red Cross association, a small but faithful and hardworking group, have voted $20 to the new hospital fund in memory of two of their members recently deceased, Mrs. Jessie Hughes and Mrs. Kitty Funnell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ewart and family were weekend guests of Mrs. N. Ewart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bailey, Renie and Frances Bailey, and their cousin Wayne Kendall, of Mission, have taken a beach cottage for a week.

Homes drop into fissure

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Roberts Creek, returned from Vancouver where she visited for two weeks, and found a letter waiting her, from her cousin, giving a graphic account of the earthquake at Anchorage where she and her husband, Dr. Gib Wright, and baby Amanda, lived in a home in the Turnagain section.

Theirs was the house immediately next to the ones that had dropped into a fissure. They were thrown to the floor of their kitchen where they clung together during the duration of the first 5-minute shake. It was frightening to be left with the baby when Gib left for the hospital. Later they and other doctors' wives and babies were safely housed in the hospital. The Wrights are now in New Orleans where Gib is attending a convention.

Another friend, Bill Brown, an army engineer, en route to Nome, was in his room in a downtown hotel when the quake hit. He was tossed from wall to wall and thrown about the room. Later when he managed to stagger outside he was directed to the police station which was so filled that there was standing room only. There without water, heat or light a miserable night was spent.

It reminded Mrs. Mitchell of the Santa Barbara earthquake when she and her neighbors were forced to sleep out on their lawns. There is a difference between a balmy June night in southern California and 20 below at Anchorage, however.

Printed Pattern

Pop-tops 'n' shorts — just what little girls who live outdoors all summer need to be cool, comfortable, pretty. Run them up quickly of cottons that need no ironing.

Printed Pattern 9397: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. See pattern for yardages.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER

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

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY — choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50c now.

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?

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Land Clearing — Excavating and Road Building
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with a gift from
The Toggery Shop
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Air cleaned as it heats — No odors
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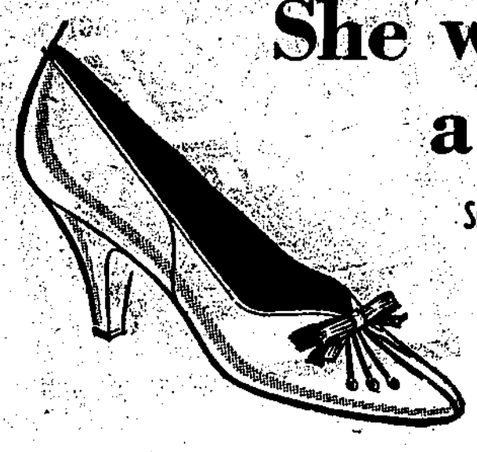
OIL & GAS FURNACES SLIGHTLY MARKED AT WHOLE SALE PRICES
DARCY & ROGER AYLEN
Ph. Gibsons 886-9689 — Sechelt 885-2062
or 939-6465 (REVERSE CHARGE)

She will appreciate a pair of these

Smartly styled with lots of comfort. Choice of white, bone, brown & black pumps
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Gibsons Family Shoe
MARINE DRIVE
WHITE CROSS SHOES
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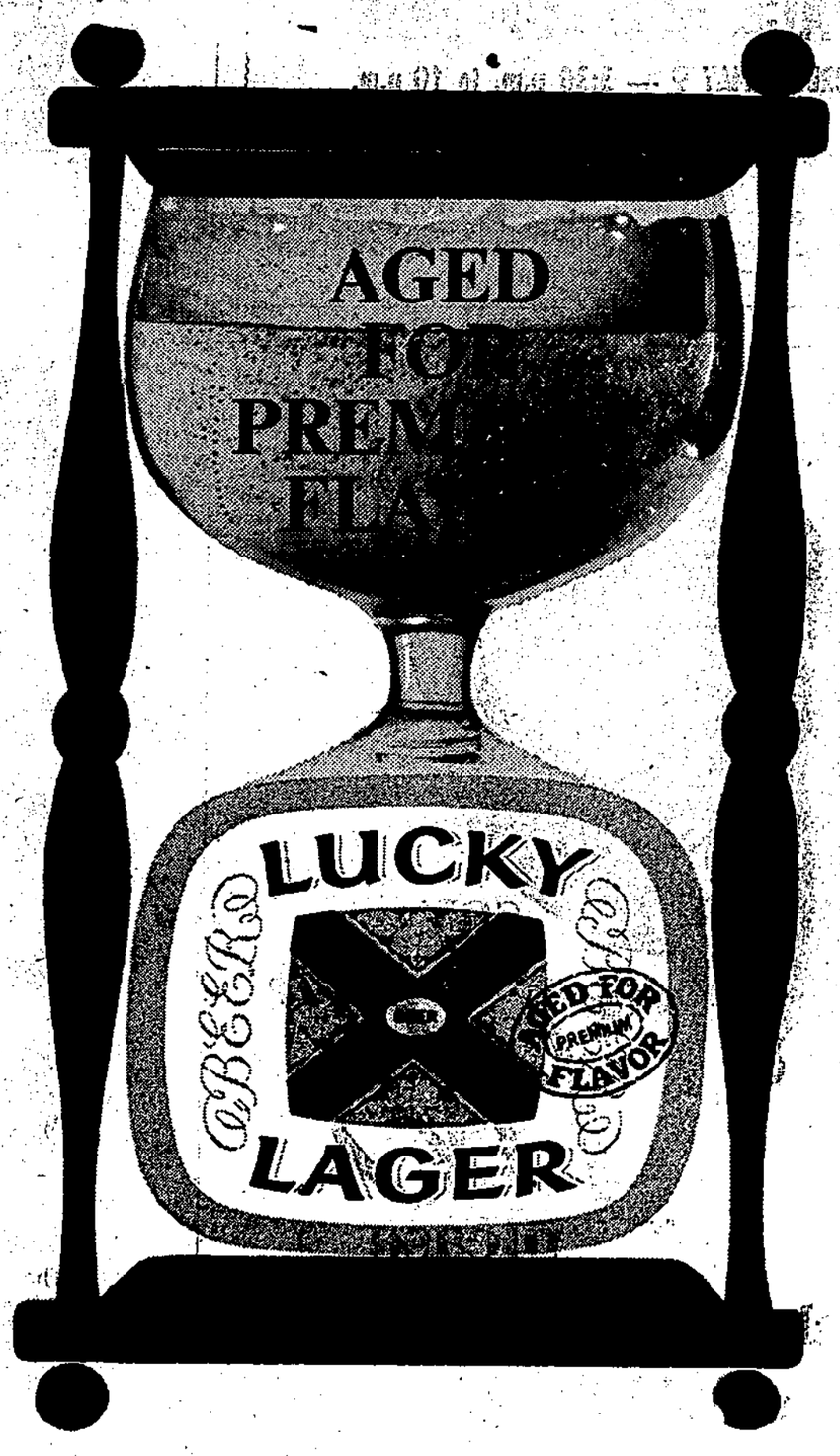

SWING TO PREMIUM FLAVOR
LUCKY LAGER
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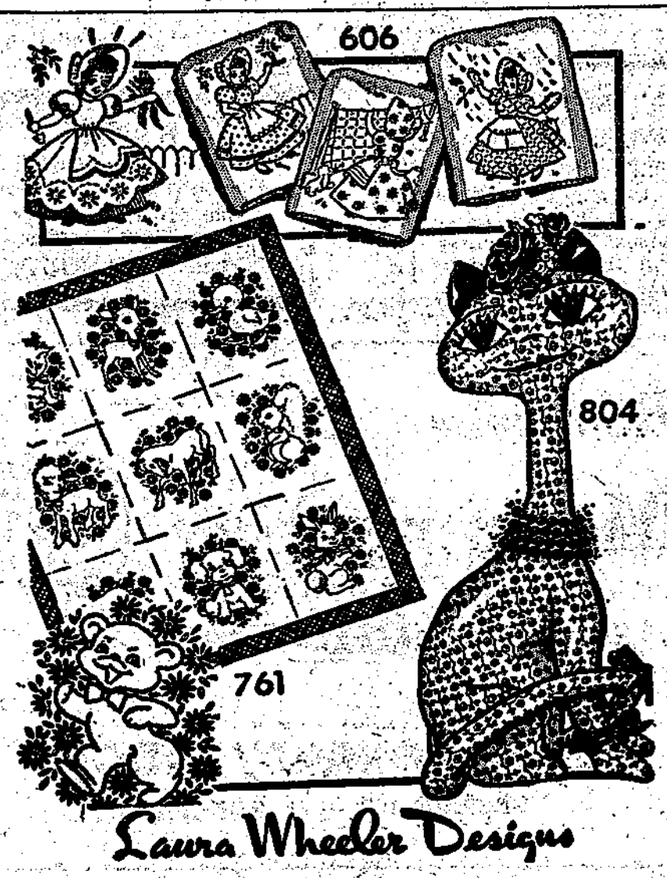


606—CHORE-CHEERERS — embroider these lively sisters in vivid colors on towels or cloths. Delightful for gifts, bazaars, too. Transfer of six 6x6½-inch motifs; directions.
804—MISS GLAMOR PUSS — hit of a teenager's mascot collection, a delightful toy for tots. She's 16-inches high, a delight to make of gay print. Pattern; directions.
761—COVERLET OF BABY BETS will attract baby's eye, delight mom. Embroider lazy-daisy flowers in blue, pink or several colors. Nine transfers 5½x6½-in. motifs; directions.

Water safety work starts

Water Safety Services of the Canadian Red Cross Society, B.C. Division began the 1964 instructor training program May 4 at U.B.C.'s Empire Pool. The course, designed to train competent swimmers 16 years of age and older, in the techniques and methods of teaching swimming and water safety, continues until May 9.

Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Schools will be held in the Greater Vancouver area: May 18-23, Capilano Winter Club, North Vancouver; May 11 - 16, C. G. Brown Memorial Pool, Burnaby; and May 25 - 30, Y.M.C.A., New Westminster.

Application forms for Water Safety instructor courses may be obtained from the local Red Cross Branch Water Safety chairman, or by writing or telephoning the Canadian Red Cross Society, 1235 West Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Firework safety regulations rule that Roman candles be buried at least half way down in sand or earth and set at a 10 degree angle away from spectators.

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

The house of commons is making an experiment. It is trying out a new set of rules many of which have been patterned on the proceedings at Westminster. These, it is hoped, will restore a greater measure of order and dignity to its proceedings.

Since the members received their raise last summer they have become increasingly self-conscious. They have wanted to show, by recording their remarks in Hansard, how active they were in debate. This was particularly true of the question period each day when the government's front bench is wide open to queries of all kinds.

This lack of self restraint has had several predictable results. It has held up important government legislation. It has also caused tempers to fray and as a result the house of commons has been less rather than more productive than heretofore.

The new rules do several things. The daily question period, which has been rambling on for hours at a time, has now been cut to 30 minutes. In exchange, members get three half-hour periods a week in which they can bring up their grievances. *These come after ten o'clock on* Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

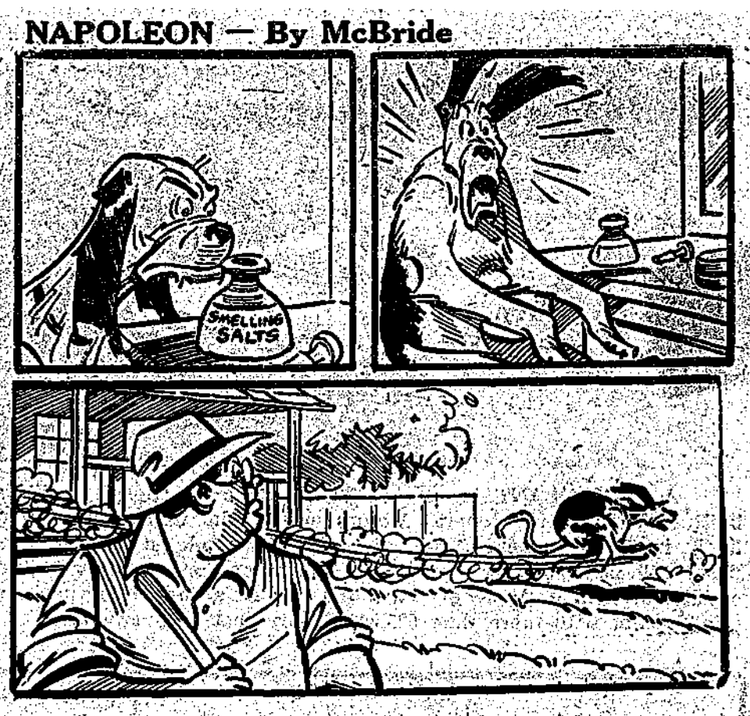
There were also those interminable Wednesday afternoon debates on motions calling for the production of government papers. Each motion is now limited to two and one-half hours rather than being allowed to drag on week after week throughout the entire session.

Another major improvement — and one which has not yet been adopted — would be the setting of a time limit on the debate on important government bills. This could be agreed to by all parties. Then, after the requisite number of days had expired, a vote would be taken. Whichever way it went, that would be the end of the matter.

One must admit that this latter proposal would be a very important concession for the Opposition to make. But make it it must if parliament is to get on with its business. Short speeches are often the most effective ones. Certainly they are the best organized. Usually they make the greatest impact on those who have to listen. A further change along these lines would therefore make parliament a much more interesting and effective place in which to get things done.

With the single exception of sparklers, no Canadian-manufactured firework is designed or intended to be held in the hand.

NAPOLEON — By McBride



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COATS, ¾-length COATS, CAR COATS, DRESSES, SUITS
SKIRTS, BLOUSES, CARDIGANS
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SPACE AGE FUN FAIR
SATURDAY, MAY 9 — 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
SCHOOL HALL — Gibsons
LOTS OF BOOTHS — TEA AND HOT DOGS
SPECIAL FEATURE
BINGO AT 7 p.m. — WONDERFUL PRIZES
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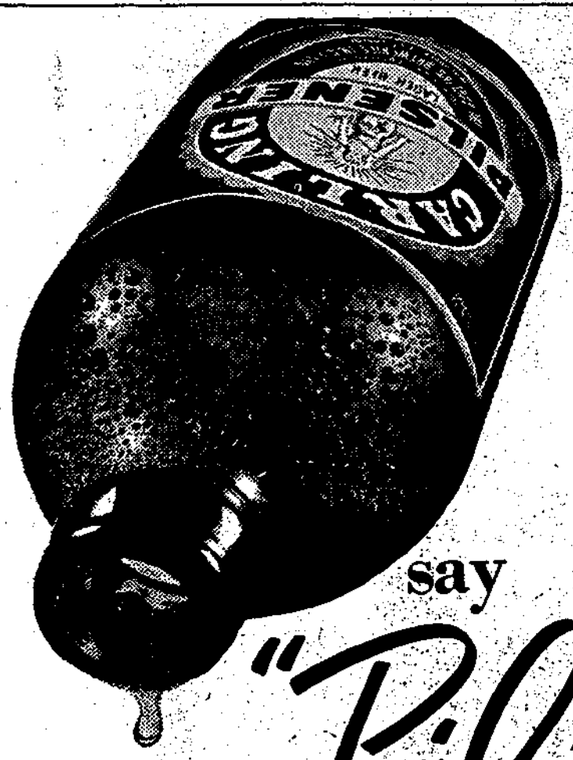

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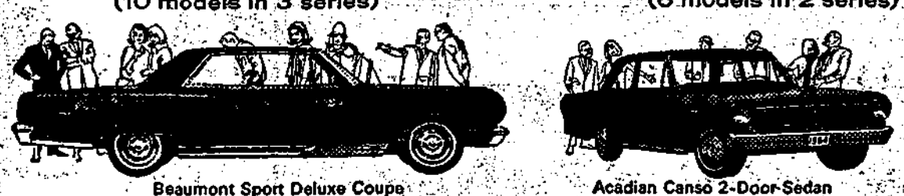
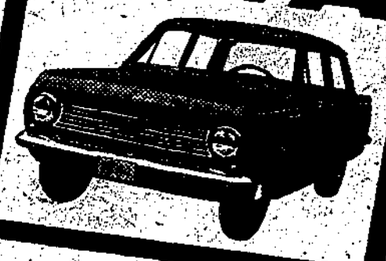

Beaumont Sport Deluxe Coupe
Acadian Canso 2-Door Sedan

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION VIVA



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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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SECHELT Ph. 885-2111

The Story of the Sechelt Nation

ARTICLE 17

(By LES PETERSON)

(Copyright)

Typical North Americans today are obviously inclined to feel that many shamen or medicine man stories, if true at all, could only have pertained to an age now long gone. That this is not necessarily so is revealed by an account brought from the Arctic by Ross Gibson, great-grandson of George Gibson, after whom the village of Gibsons Landing is named.

Ross, during his 15 years, following World War II, with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police among some of Canada's northermost Eskimos, living among them, cut off, during long periods of time, from civilization far to the south, came to know and understand their ways intimately.

One summer, a small party of scientists arrived at the site of an Eskimo encampment during one of Constable Gibson's stays there. These scientists proposed to make anthropometrical recordings, in an attempt to determine whether or not these peope might have been related to other Eskimos farther west in Canada and in Siberia.

One elderly man was seated in his hut when the scientists came to make their measurements. He sat obediently while calipers were placed across his skull at various points. Their work done at this site, the scientists moved on, with Corporal Gibson guiding them. About three days later, at an inland encampment, a runner overtook the group to say that the old man whom they had measured was very ill, and would die.

Upon their return to the first encampment, they found the man precisely where they had left him. He had not moved, so members of his family said, from where he had sat for the scientists. He had not taken either food or drink. He had thought that the scientists had stolen his soul, so they said. He was resigned to die.

Constable Gibson, drawing on what he knew of Eskimo beliefs, sat beside the doomed man, imitating his pose. He then had the scientists place the calipers to his head, as if measuring it. After this operation had been completed, he stood up, indicating to the seated native that he had not, indeed, been robbed of his soul. At this, the old man arose, assured that his soul had not been removed after all, and apparently none the worse for his ordeal.

Eskimos far removed from Canadian culture are as concerned today for their souls as Sechelt Indians were up to the days of Dan Paul's grand-uncle. Despite the fact that Christian churches still lay emphasis on the human soul, today's inheritor of European tradition is unlikely to take the possibility of loss of his soul as seriously as did the Eskimo encountered recently by Ross Gibson, nor is he able to explain or comprehend the magic involved in the cure of the striken Indian from bygone days.

While he may recall stories of ghosts while walking past a graveyard alone at night, and experience uncomfortable feelings, he believes Biblical miracles only in a literary sense of the word, and employs such expressions as the eyes are the windows of the soul, for the good of the Soul, or modern art has no soul, without wasting a moment's thought about the existence of any fundamental significance to any of these uses of the word.

As the aboriginal Sechelt people were concerned for the loss of their souls during their lifetime, so were they concerned lest souls of the departed return to plague the living.

Burial of the dead hence became an important and an exact ritual. A corpse was usually not removed through a regular lodge opening, lest its soul retrace its path, as an unbodied spirit, to bring harm upon the inhabitants. Frequently, a plank was removed from a side wall and immediately replaced, so that the soul, should it wander, would be thwarted in its attempts to gain re-entry.

Burial places were changed also, to hinder return of souls that might stray from their rather vague limbo. Now a swamp; now a cave; now an island might be employed as repository of the dead. All three of these different types of sites were employed by the Sechelts. Early European travellers and settlers found graves on many islands, particularly that known to the Indians as MAH-KWAH'-LAY, in Porpoise Bay. Some seventy coffins once sheltered in a wide low cave below HUN'-AH-CHIN, were looted years ago. Skeltons have been found in swampy ground at Garden Bay.

Manner of burial itself was also altered, apparently for this same purpose. Some bodies were interred in the earth; some stored in coffins in caves, and some hidden in rock crevices on islands. The funeral service was known as the KUHM-SAH'-KWAH. This service was conducted by a professionally trained orator, a KO-KO-LAH'-KWAHL, whose main duty consisted of speaking on behalf of the dead individual.

(To be continued)

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15 Attendant
16 ----Caliente
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18 Perceive
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22 Beyond: poet.
23 Analyze grammatically
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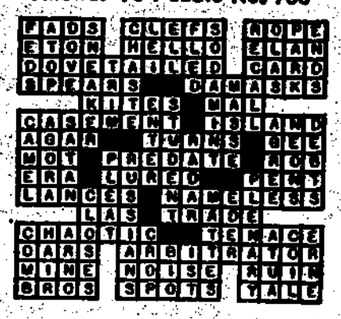
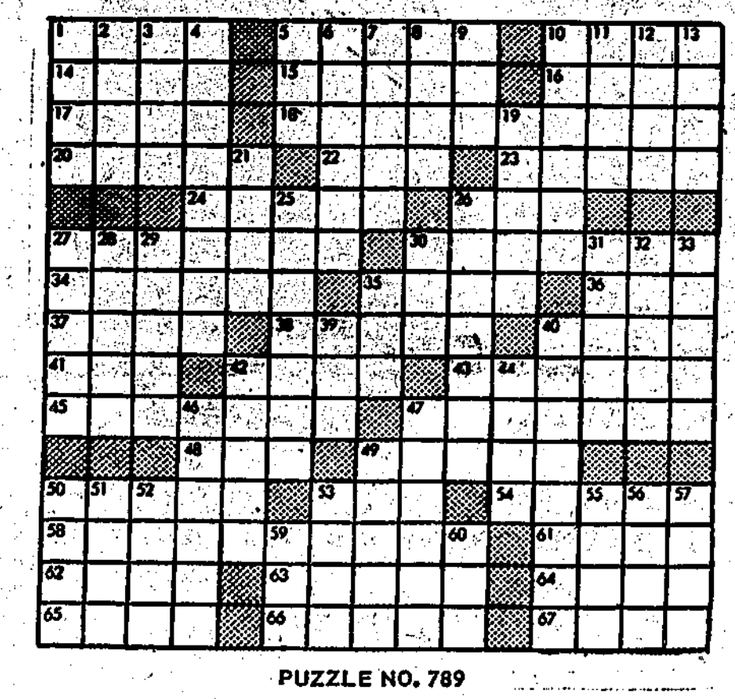
26 Sun
27 The------- Letter
30 Guides
34 Huntsman
35 Location
36 Ignited
37 Push
38 Allotted
40 Window ----
41 Cravat
42 Hangs back
43 Citrus fruit
45 Vending
47 Strut
48 Number
49 Railing
50 Swiftly
53 Pouch
54 Artist's stand
58 Exits
61 ---- Scotia
62 Minced oath
63 Elude
64 Next
65 Withered
66 West Point student
67 Painful spot

DOWN

1 Drizzle
2 Hebrew letter
3 Roman robe
4 Dish by dish
5 Antelope
6 Desert: 2 words
7 Rank
8 Applier
9 Through
10 Femme -----
11 Culture medium
12 Races
13 Created
19 Seed
21 ----tide
25 Appropriate
26 ------strike
27 Closes
28 Pierre -----
29 Cherub
30 Perish
31 Loud sound
32 Tint
33 Pilot
35 Saints: abb.
39 Ovum
40 Shows
42 Steamship
44 Sprint
46 Find
47 Withdraw
49 Unit of electric capacity
50 Increases
51 Father
52 Armadillo
53 Capital of Fiji
55 London district
56 Always
57 Narrow road
59 Detective: sl.
60 Coterie

Answer To Puzzle No. 788





PUZZLE NO. 789

Essay deadline

Deadline for the Secondary School Advertising Essay contest, sponsored by the Advertising and Marketing Association of Vancouver, has been extended to May 15.

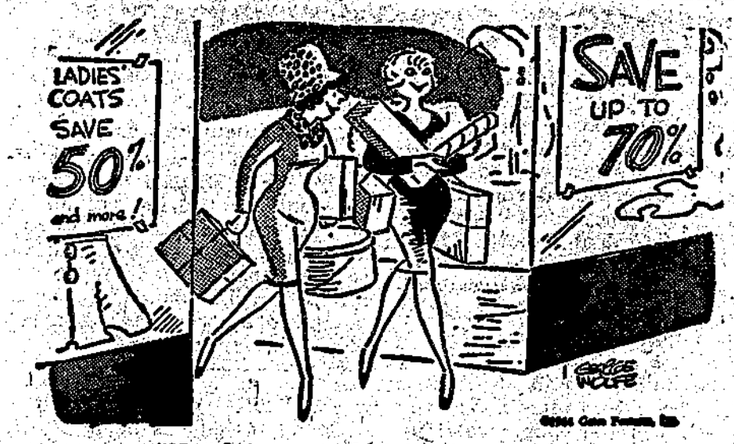
Students who wish to compete for Canada Savings Bond prizes are invited to write a 500-600 word essay, entitled What Advertising Means to Me and mail it to ADMARK, Box 2393, Vancouver 3 by that date.

All entries must be typed and double spaced or neatly handwritten and must show the student's name, address, school and grade in the top left-hand corner of the first page.

HAIG IN OTTAWA

Ron Haig of the Royal Canadian Legion is in Ottawa at a special meeting in Legion Headquarters, as representative of the Pacific Command, in connection with the Legion's Junior Sports program.

Chaperone that cigarette butt —never let it go out alone!



"Now let's go spend all that money we saved!"

Used firework pieces should be placed in a metal container, such as a garbage can and sprinkled with water when the display is over.

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Twilight Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 6, 7 & 8
George Sanders, Barbara Shelly
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

SAT. MATINEE — May 9
Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer
THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

Sat., Mon., Tues., May 9, 11 & 12
Bob Monkhouse, Peggy Cummins
DENTIST IN THE CHAIR

THE DELICATE DELINQUENT will also be shown Saturday night only

Chinese smorgasbord!

Square dancers from Pender Harbour to Port Mellon had a ball on Saturday night in the Roberts Creek Community Hall when the local callers hosted a Chinese smorgasbord and dance.

Harry Robertson of Gibsons, Bud Blatchford of Roberts Creek and Maurice Hemstreet of Sechelt got the dance underway at 8 p.m. and before long there were seven sets on the floor.

The callers had as much fun as the dancers with their dual mike hookup; sometimes the dancers were so busy watching the antics on stage they forgot what they were supposed to be doing. By 10:30 the dancers, or was it the callers, succumbed to the scrumptious aroma of Chinese cooking coming from the kitchen. The meal was prepared by Mr. Wong of Port Mellon assisted by Mary Dragon of Gibsons. After supper dancing got underway again until 12:30, proving that even though you stuff a square dancer, given proper music he can still dance. A special thanks to all who pitched in and helped in the kitchen.

MEETING WEEK LATER

Owing to May 18 being a holiday the meeting of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday evening, May 25.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Imperials of Gibsons A League topped the high three of the alley rolling 3321 and Shea's Drive Inn of the Merchants League topped the high single with 1212 this week.

Phyllis Hoops rolled 817 with two singles of 308, 310 to be the only lady rolling an 800 game for the season.

League Scores:

Gibsons B: Moonlighters 3156, (1134), J. Larkman 712 (382), J. Chaster 242, V. Reynolds 667 (250) G. DeMarco 600 (279), L. Carvier 661 (280), F. Reynolds 659, J. Mullen 782 (313), J. Graf 634 (320), E. Connor 621, F. Nevens 246.

Ladies Coffee: Early Birds 2764 (978). C. McGivern 501, P. Hylton 553 (261), G. Hostland 578, D. Gregory 569 (253), A. Johnson 519, I. Jewitt 619 (247), V. Boyes 566, J. Christianson 515, C. Fisher 503, M. Henry 531.

Merchants: Shea's Drive Inn 3228 (1212). E. Fisher 608, B. St. Denis 640 (284), B. Hamilton 729 (328), V. Reynolds 605 (264), F Reynolds 646, S. Wilson 649 (241) J. Lowden 679 (248), D. McCauley 693 (248).

Gibsons A: Imperials 3321 (1153). M. Connor 600 (263), E. Connor 680 (267), Gwen Edmonds 721 (299, 258), O. Shogan 611 (262) E. Shadwell 707 (256), H. Shadwell 642, P. Hoops 817 (307, 310), G. DeMarco 645, J. Davies 613, A. Robertson 641, J. Lowden 607 (253), T. Bailey 666 (246).

Ladies Wed.: Gibson Girls 2445 (945). B. Holland 630, I. Jewitt 560, D. Crosby 616, K. Taylor 540 M. Lee 550, F. Raynor 521 (241), E. Pilling 502.

Teachers Hi: Ellovits 2642 (924) J. Robertson 601, M. Volen 652 (264).

Commercials: Shell 2627 (956). H. Jorgenson 267, R. Cruice 676 (268), E. Shadwell 622 (243), I. Hendrickson 615 (250).

Port Mellon: Odd Balls 2836 (961). T. Hume 654 (247), A. Godfrey 644. D. Dunham 261, D. McCauley 622.

Ball & Chain: Playoffs: Winners, Threesomes 3237; runners-up Sid's Harem 3157.

Crown & Anchor: Knaves 3094 (1059), J. Larkman 640 (245), E. Connor 634, M. Connor 671 (295), D. Davies 713 (258), F. Nevens 845 (263, 310, 272), J. Davies 738, (270, 242), L. Gregory 630 (252), E. Hume 675 (265).

Magistrate's court

Hubert Arnold Joe was sentenced to 30 days in jail and six minors were given suspended sentences when they appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston on charges of intoxication.

Stanley Alfred Christiansen of Granthams Landing was fined $100 for having care and control of a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol. The car had come to rest against the School Hall at Gibsons, causing minor damage to the wall of the building, which defendant undertook to repair.

Seven speeders were fined $25 each.

TOURIST AIDES TO COME

A party of aides who assist tourists will visit Gibsons Thursday morning in company with Ron Fraser of the Ferry Authority. They will have a coffee break at Danny's Dining Room and then move on to Sechelt where they will be entertained before they move up coast. Another party of a similar nature is expected to arrive on May 19.

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Boiling Fowl	Grade A Fresh Pak	29c lb.
Baby Beef Liver	Young Tender	49c lb.
Cottage Rolls	Lean Tender	59c lb.
Smoked Cod Fillets		49c lb.
Libby's Sliced Pineapple	20 oz.	39c
Puritan Meat Dinners	24 oz.	2 for 89c
Mix or Match		
Squirrel Peanut Butter	48 oz.	99c
Malkins Solid White Tuna		2 for 69c
THE VERY BEST		
Libby's Cream Corn		4 for 49c
Olympic Meat Spreads		6 for 69c
Paulins Cookies	9 VARIETIES, 75 COOKIES	59c

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