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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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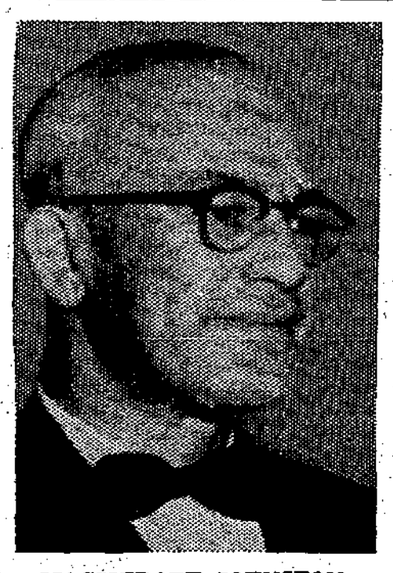


MAGISTRATE JOHNSTON of Sechelt who was seen on TV Tuesday night in the role of magistrate at a Vancouver night traffic court. This appointment which was in the offing was to have been announced but CBUT got the first crack at it.

Horses, riders have their fun

Labor Day's Playday on Horseback was a good workout for some 23 riding horses on the former Farnham field next to the Elementary school on Sechelt Highway.

Quite a crowd lined the field and watched the various events which were those established under Western Horsemen's show regulations. Tests were arranged to show the manoeuverability of riders and horses with some surprising results, chiefly provided by the horses who had ideas of their own. Results of the various competitions will be published when available next week.

Six horses and riders came down from Malaspina Ranch at Pender Harbour and sported their mounts through the various events. One thing noticeable was that a goodly number of the horses large and small needed considerably more discipline before they could become good show horses. Some took it into their heads to perform half the ride they were supposed to do then headed for the paddock where they could rest with the others.

For a first year event it was surprisingly good and Charles English, along with Keith Wright prime movers in the event were both of the opinion that it was a good start for a new type of venture in this area. Music was provided to keep the horses quietened down. M. E. Hemstreet was master of ceremonies and kept the action moving along via a good loudspeaker system. C. Gathercole was keeper of records. The event was sponsored by the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre.

CHARLES F. GOODING
Gibsons new municipal clerk who sat in on his first council meeting here Tuesday night. Mr. Gooding is married and has three children, one in university and two in high school. Mr. Gooding has had many years municipal experience on Vancouver Island.

Engineer plans water search

A preliminary report on water possibilities in the present Gibsons reservoir area will be made at next council meeting Sept. 22 by Martin J. J. Dayton, consulting engineer from Vancouver.

This report quite likely will give direction to council as to how to approach the problem of obtaining more water from the underground sources believed to be available. It is expected that whatever project is proposed that it would involve a considerable sum of money.

Correspondence with the highways department has evinced the reply from the department that it has no plans to fix up the area bordering the old United Church property but that the council could on its own move the water catch basin, phone booth and phone pole. Councillors expressed disappointment at the attitude taken by the department which when the church was sold purchased some of the area so as to improve the highway on the turn.

Permission was given Jerry Dixon to place a litter can outside his parber shop to help keep the area clean.

Marine Drive residents between the Coast News and the parking area have been informed by the highways department they can have entrance from their property to the highway but whatever they do will be up to themselves to do it as the department which controls the highway claims no responsibility for providing anything other than the right to an entrance.

Accounts totalling $7,431 were passed of which $4,432 went to Scotland & Adamson Paving Ltd. for road work and $2,303 to the G. & G. Well Drilling Ltd. for work at the water well sites.

The clerk was instructed to write the attorney-general's department to see whether the sale of a part of non-conforming, property rescinds the non-conforming aspect of the entire property. The problem was raised when discussion arose over what would happen to the Frank Wyngaert property if a section was zoned commercial. Mr. Wyngaert appeared before council in this discussion.

Ghana bound

Miss Lori Klusendorf, who has often been a visitor at Welcome Beach at the home of her mother, Mrs. Roy Holgate, is flying to Accra, Ghana, to take up a post with the Board of Trade and Commerce for Foreign Service.

Miss Klusendorf does not expect too much discomfort from the Gold Coast climate, for both her office and her spacious modern apartment will be air-conditioned. The posting is for two years after which she plans to fly home to spend a holiday with her mother at Welcome Beach.

Dogs at Sechelt have their moments

Now that August is over along with dog days of that month Sechelt may find some solution to its dog situation. There are too many around the village and where they come from is anybody's guess.

This was revealed at Wednesday night's council meeting of last week when Councillor Bernel Gordon whose duties as councillor involve the dog population, reported on the situation.

Apparently they are not all dogs from the Indian Reserve. He reports they are being kept under control there, yet the village has more dogs than is necesary. Not only that but they find the council's dog controller has a problem of his own. These dogs without an obvious owner like his premises and sometimes stroll inside, flop down and have a quiet sleep. Despite council's thoughts on the subject the dog situation is still a part of the agenda when it comes to receiving reports from the various committees.

Flush coating and resurfacing to cost $3,306 will be done by Scotland and Adamson Paving Ltd. on Dolphin, Inlet, Shorncliffe, Trail and Ocean thoroughfares.

Council decided to erect parallel parking signs on Inlet Ave. in vicinity of the Medical Clinic and the Liquor store. It was revealed that with the medical clinic off the main highway that a considerable portion of Sechelt traffic has decided to park there when necessary and some have been parking so as to render traffic dangerous. RCMP requested that the signs be erected.

Councillor Frank Parker sought action on having names of thoroughfares registered. Council passed this subject some time ago and he wondered why action did not follow. He was informed there is considerable work entailed in preparing the maps showing location and area but that the work was under control.

Cubs wanted

Registration night will be Sept. 16 at the School Hall.

All parents who have boys between seven-and-a-half to 12 years old who seek to have them in the 1st Gibsons A or B Pack should turn out with your son. The registration fee will be $1.50.

Badges that were earned at the summer camp will also be presented. The above night is for all active Cubs that were enrolled last year plus new boys desiring to join the Boy Scouts.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Owing to the provincial convention this week, Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17 in the Anglican Church Hall. A good turnout is expected for the election of officers.

Pool hall for Gibsons

A building permit for $1,500 alterations to the old Co-op store for pool hall purposes was given Martin Shuflita, North Surrey.

The permit was granted providing fire and sanitation arrangements are agreed to by provincial officials. The building will be renovated inside to allow for four pool tables and a three room and bath living quarters. The property is now reported to be under the control of Bourrie and McLennan, contractors who erected the new Co-op store.

A permit for a $12,000 28 x 44 ft. five-room home on Abbs Rd. was granted Robert C. Emerson.

A request by W. M. McGown to erect a $300 boat house on the beach in front of his house on the bluff will be looked in to before action is taken. It would be 12 x 16 ft. with a shake roof and rough cedar siding.

Soccer practice

All boys, up to the age of 16, interested in playing soccer this season are requested to attend a practice to be held at the Gibsons Elementary School grounds at 10:30 a.m. on Sat., Sept. 12. Players will be registered for the two juvenile teams, the Merchants and the United, and also for the proposed Intermediate team. Please note that boys residing in Port Mellon will be welcome to register for the intermediate team, but not for the juvenile teams. For further information regarding these three teams, please contact Bill Sneddon at 886-9398 or Bill Laing at 886-9534.

Sports fishermen to be represented

An important link now exists between tidal sport fishermen and the Department of Fisheries of Canada. On Tuesday, Aug. 18, the inaugural meeting of the advisory committee on salt water sport fishing was held in Vancouver.

Dr. A. W. H. Needler, the deputy minister of fisheries for Canada, representing the minister of fisheries, Hon. H. J. Robichaud, forecast that a better understanding of the tidal sport fishery could be expected from the work of this committee. He said the new organization in its advisory capacity would be in a position to bring the benefit of sound well-informed opinion to bear upon policies affecting the tidal sport fishery of this province.

The committee has a broad representation. Sport fishermen's organizations, marinas, fishing resorts, travel groups, and anglers who are not members of fish and game clubs, all will have a spokesman on the committee. It will be one of the duties of members to bring the views and recommendations of the people they represent to the attention of the department of fisheries on matters relating to the tidal sport fishery.

The deputy minister of fisheries stressed the department's role in managing the fisheries resources of Canada. The department's responsibility is for the whole resource, not part of it, he said. The department could not and would not work in the interests of one segment of the industry to the detriment of another.

The director of fisheries for Pacific Area, W. R. Hourston, is chairman of the advisory committee on salt water sport fishing. He addressed the organizational meeting, as did Dr. P. A. Larkin, Director of the Fisheries Research Board's Biological Station in Nanaimo. Dr. Larkin is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Among the decisions reached at the inaugural meeting was the appointment of the committee secretary. Fisheries economist A. L. W. Tuomi was selected for this position. Mr. Tuomi, in addition to being responsible for tidal sport fishing statistics, has also carried out a considerable amount of research on the recreational use of the resource. His new role as secretary of the committee will enable full use to be made of his knowledge.

The first full-scale working session is planned for late November when committee members will get down to business on a variety of subjects related to the sport fishery.

Members of the advisory committee on salt water sport fishing for this area are M. H. Campbell, 4021 Manitoba Ave., Powell River and G. L. Haszard, 6350 Bay St., Horseshoe Bay.

Crazy, cloudy, cool

Rainfall	2.30"	2.56"	5.52"	('62)
Days with rain	9	8	15	('62)
Highest Temperature	77	82	*94	('60)
Lowest Temperature	45	49	*43	('60)
Mean Temperature	60	63	66	('61)

*August 1960 reached not only the highest, but also dipped to the lowest temperature on record in Gibsons.

See article on page 2

A survey of Canadian weekly newspaper editors just released by the syndicated MacDuff Ottawa Report showed strong reader rejection of a special role for Quebec in Confederation and underlined the vast difference between English and French Canadian opinion on what Quebec's role should be.

The MacDuff Survey on the Confederation Crisis covered 202 weeklies of greater than 1,000 circulation excluding only French language papers in Quebec. Editors were asked to express their own opinions and what they believed the opinions of their readers to be. Answers came from 45 percent of the survey forms sent out and represented newspapers with a total circulation of over 950,000.

Other conclusions: The Confederation crisis rated high coverage in weekly newspapers but there was sharp criticism of how daily papers handled the story; greater concern was expressed about the fate of Confederation than there was knowledge about Quebec's quiet revolution; only 50 percent of editors felt their readers cared if Quebec separated but most believed their readers did not think it would happen.

Narrow escape

Luck was with Ted Osborne sr. at his camp up Sechelt Inlet when he saw himself confronted with a rolling log which had broken loose and was hurtling itself in his direction.

As it approached he tried to hurdle it but just did not clear it and was felled on the other side as it rolled under him. On the ground with a lame leg he saw another headed his way so to use his own words he rolled himself into a ball and managed to get clear of the path of the second log. He turned up in Sechelt later in the day with a limp to one leg and a bit of a gash which apparently did not bother him too much.

MAN'S WATCH FOUND

Picked up on the beach at Roberts Creek is a man's watch which can be identified by phoning 886-2552.

Many visitors

Quite a number of long weekend visitors called in at the Coast News office seeking information about the area. Tourist association booklets and maps were given them along with other specific information sought. One adult family of three wanted to go somewhere to paint. They chose to explore the bluff at Gibsons.

Some were wending their way towards Powell River. Others sought a fishing spot. All were much struck with the beauty of the scenery and many who had never been here before said they were coming back.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OPENS

Mothers who want their children to attend the United Church Sunday school are invited to morning coffee in the Sunday School room at Wilson Creek, Friday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. to see the new Sunday School materials. Sunday School will reopen Sept. 13 at a special Family Service at 11:15 a.m.

For cricketers

Cricket anyone?

Red Addison at Port Mellon wants to get a cricket club organized so if you are so inclined send in your name. Anyone between Port Mellon and Pender Harbour can take part in this, so send your names along to Mr. Addison.

A REMINDER

This is the week to gather your good used clothing for the annual PTA sale Sept. 19. beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt.

Please bring donations to Mrs. C. Poteet or Mrs. T. Lamb in the Sechelt area or to Mrs. L. Goesen.

Tourist Information

WHERE TO STAY

DANNY'S MOTEL
Coffee House — Dining Room
Gibsons

PENINSULA HOTEL
4 Miles from Gibsons on
Sechelt Highway

IRWIN MOTEL
Gibsons

HADDOCK'S
CABANA MARINA
Cabins, Campsites, Boats
Madeira Park

OLE'S COVE
HOLIDAY RESORT
Sunshine Coast Highway
Cabins—Boats—Dining Room

BIG MAPLE MOTEL
Wilson Creek

VIC'S MOTEL
Wilson Creek

WHERE TO EAT

MARINER CAFE
& DINING ROOM
Gibsons

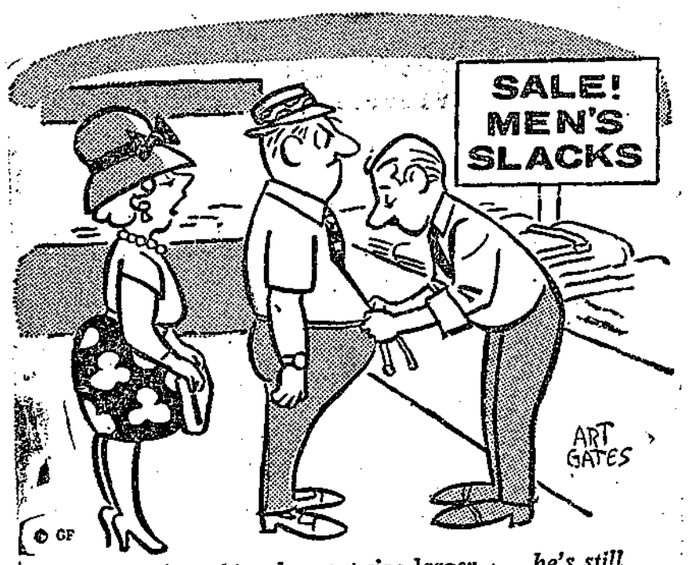
WELCOME CAFE
& DINING ROOM
Gibsons

DOGWOOD CAFE
Gibsons

E & M COFFEE BAR
Sechelt

CALYPSO
WATERFRONT CAFE
Sechelt

REMEMBER Kiwanis Salmon Barbecue Sunday
Camp Sunrise, Langdale 1 to 5 p.m.



"Better give him the next size larger . . . he's still growing!"

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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Understanding the past

Although The Story of the Sechelt Nation is now concluded, no story of a people can ever be said, properly speaking, to have been completed.

Always there is another legend, another story — something more to add to what is already known. Always what is known is not all that is to be known.

Fondly, we gaze into the future, and dream, nay foretell, of journeys through the vacuum of space to reach immeasurably distant spots in the universe. So alluring, in fact, has this goal become, that the faculty of backward vision has almost gone. Hardly a nation today considers itself a people, with a recognizable common heritage. Communities are becoming groups of rootless human beings, occupying so much geography. A child learns little of even his grandparents, let alone of earlier ancestors.

Yet, throughout much of the world, simultaneously, strangely enough, a renewed interest in the past is growing steadily. Gradually, the realization is also growing that a knowledge of one people's culture can further the understanding of the culture of others.

Past civilizations faltered and fell, not because their technical systems failed to look ahead, but because their social systems failed to look back. While the solution to many technical problems undoubtedly lies in trials not yet conceived of, answers to many social problems, in which we are losing ground, might well be sought from past cultures, whose ways of life are now completely lost to us.

Perhaps studies such as The Story of the Sechelt Nation can help in the search for an understanding of the past, which we can no longer afford to ignore if we are to succeed in understanding the present and in planning the future. — **L. P.**

The human element!

One day while watching a stream of motor cars go by, a wit offered the idea it was a lucky thing the wheel was invented before the automobile. His remark may become meaningless if the hovercraft, lifted by air jets instead of wheels, ever takes over.

The point raised here could be whether the hovercraft would cut down the accident rate when they become as numerous as autos. This can be doubted because the same human element which now drives cars will be driving hovercraft.

We have laws and regulatory signs which help keep down traffic accidents but there are those people who like the soldier going into battle is convinced the other follow will get killed but not he, and proceed to operate as though they were totally immune from accidens. One fatality is one too many.

However there should be some consolation in this dire picture and it is in the fact that the ratio of fatalities is not showing any great increase across Canada. Going back to 1957 the fatality ratio was 22.7 per 100,000 population and in 1959 it was 21.1 per 100,000. What it will be for 1964 will have to await the compilation of statistics. In those same years the number of car registrations jumped from 4.2 millions to five million, an increase of 800,000 cars, yet the accident ratio showed a slight drop. Maybe the number of accidents per population remains fairly constant. How about a compilation showing the number of miles travelled by these millions of autos and the number of fatalities involved. It might make an interesting chart. More cars are travelling more miles today than ever before.

Quebec conference stamp

A new five cent postage stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Quebec conference that led to Confederation will be issued by the Canada Post Office on Sept. 9, it was announced by Hon. John R. Nicholson, postmaster general. The stamp will be the seventh special issue in the 1964 program.

Mr. Nicholson recalled that it was at the Quebec Conference of 1864 that delegates from the provinces which are now Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes hammered out the72 resolutions which eventually formed the core of the British North America Act of 1867, Canada's written constitution. The conference was one of the milestones on the road of the creation of the Canadian Nation.

The design of the stamp, a hand holding a pen and a maple leaf, symbolizes the reaching of agreement among the various provinces leading to nationhood. The stamp is being printed in red and brown by the steel intaglio process. Designer of the stamp is Philip Weiss of Ottawa, who also created the original concept of the Charlottetown conference stamp and has a number of other Canadian stamps to his credit. A total of 18 million stamps will be printed.

Gems of Thought

Gratitude is not only the greatest virtue, but even the mother of all the rest.—Cicero

Gratitude is a duty which ought to be paid, but which none have a right to expect.—Rousseau

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.—Mary Baker Eddy

Two kinds of gratitude: The sudden kind we feel for what we take; the larger kind we feel for what we give.—E. A. Ribinson

Nationalism -- non-flag waving but definite

A survey released this week by the syndicated MacDuff Ottawa Report brought together opinions on the Confederation crisis of some 200 non French-Quebec editors representing more than two million readers.

Like most surveys the questions were both too general and too specific to reveal in any simple way what the editors and their readers really think and feel and may in specific instances be prepared to do about the "French fact" in Canada. However, there ran through the survey comments certain recurring themes and feelings which seem at least as important as the answers to the particular questions.

There was a gentle but strong Canadian nationalism in almost every comment. There was a sprinkling of quite remarkable and unexpected insight into the feelings of French-speaking Canadians and their aspirations. British Columbia was a particular oasis of thoughtful and enlightened comment. There was a general reasonableness and openness, accompanied by a relatively frequent, but not vehement, concern lest bi-culturalism destroy, rather than fulfil, a generally desired one Canada.

There was also a recognition that those remote from Quebec don't quite understand what is going on there. and that indeed Quebeckers may themselves be in the same boat. There was a general, but not complete, freedom from old stereotypes and historic prejudices. Finally there was confustion about just what is happening in and wanted by Quebec today, coupled with an almost universal determination that Canada must remain undivided.

Ancient prejudices are shown to be declining — and, when rearoused by extremist talk or action in Quebec, are revealed as not nearly so deep-rooted as they once were. Quebec is also not, at this time, seen as a threat to any specific national goal, such as conscription in the last war, — it is thus likely that so long as this continues, whatever resentment or irritation is felt towards Quebec from time to time will remain largely unchannelled and so eventually dissipate itself.

The survey also revealed a number of other important factors. There is an enormous void in knowledge of Canadian history as it relates to the historic and continuing position of French Canada. There are the regional preoccupations of the vigorous people who inhabit Western Canada and have their eyes set on the future, not the past. There is the ignorance shading into indifference about what the 1964 French Canada is really like, produced principally through remoteness.

There are the feelings of newcomers favoring one Canada, who tend to equate the status of the oldest Canadians and one of the original founding partners of Canada with that of newly established ethnic communities. There are the regional preoccupations such as the North with Eskimos and Indians and British Columbia with the Chinese.

It is these historic, sociological and geographic factors which will demand in the future at least as large a measure of the traditional if lacklustre Canadian virtues of patience, tolerance and compromise, leavened by an occasional flash of the Laurier-type generosity of spirit, as has been necessary in the past.

The survey comments suggest that this measure, and perhaps even a larger measure, can be forthcoming from so-called English Canada, if properly appealed for. The question then is this: do the French Canadians of Quebec, with their sense of destiny and their grievance against something, feel underneath as Canadian in the largest sense as do their compatriots in the rest of Canada?

The survey thus disclosed a very Canadian kind of nationalism — non-flag waving but very definitely there. What it does not disclose is the nature and strength of the things that unite Canadians as against those which divide them. Nor did any comments point the way to any common destiny for English and French in one nation. Thus the strong feeling Canada must survive was not matched by any clear reasons why this must be so or any strategy for achieving the desired result.

No one put the Canadian problem in the perspective of the world and of history. Canada is not alone in today's revolutionary world in experiencing strains and pressures from people whose expectations for life have risen sharply. The hazardous Canadian experiment of a nation founded on the partnership of two different historic peoples working together to create a successful national home can thus become both a guarantee of Canadians' future and a promise for others in the new nations who face a similar problem.

Something would go out of the world for many who must for their own survival believe in the capacity of man to house different peoples in the same

(Continued on Page 3)

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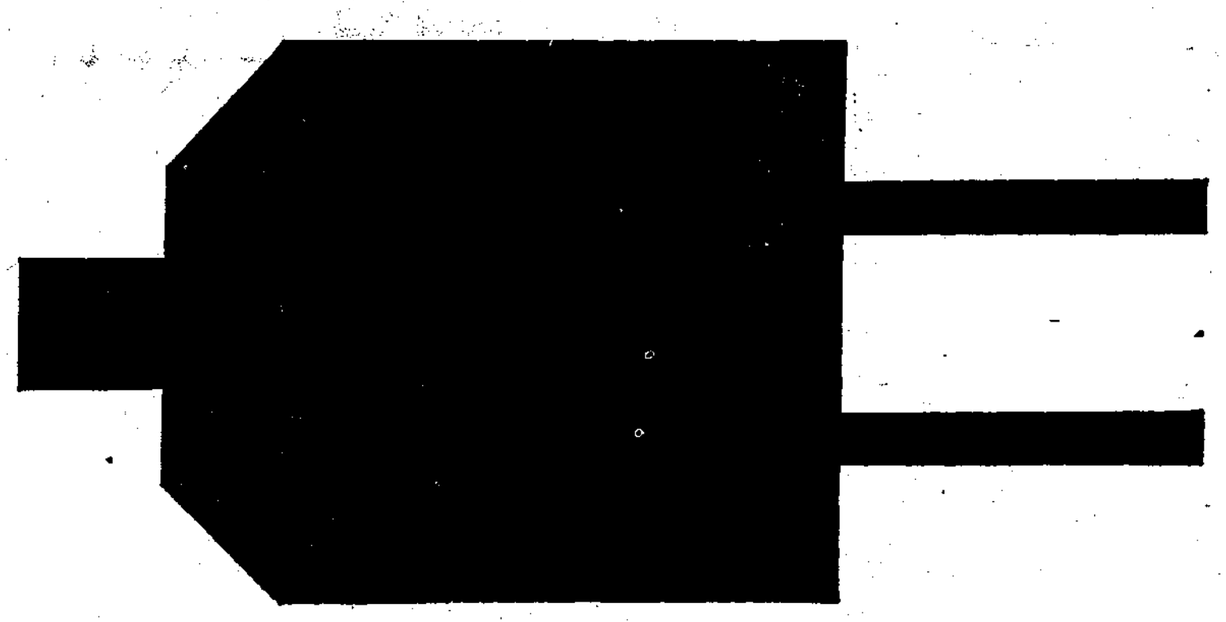

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: With reference to letter in your Sept. 3 issue written by Mr. Len Wray, may I be permitted to reply as follows:

"The official high temperature as recorded by an authentic weather observer was 74 in Gibsons." I understand the official weather observation post is located up on North Road. However the official report would be the air temperature recorded by a thermometer shaded from the sun. Out in the sun, as the poultry was on August 22 in the afternoon when I was at the fair, it would be quite a different reading.

After seeing the letter in your paper I read the thermometer attached to the west side of the house here, at 3:45 p.m. and it was 72 degrees. The thermometer is a TCA mercury self registering one. I then took it to the School Hall at Gibsons and hung it exactly where the poultry was on the afternoon of August 22. I put it up a 4:15 p.m. and when I read it at 4:45 p.m., it registered 116 degrees, it was in the glare of the sun. I asked two gentlemen who were near me to check my readings and they both said it was 116 degrees. I suggest that Mr. Wray try this out, he will find out what he should have known, it is much hotter in the glare of the sun than in the shade

The suggestion that I should have moved the birds myself is surely out of order, what right have I to place exhibits where they should be. It would be a fine mess if everybody moved things around like that. I did tell the member of the committee that it was far too hot for the poultry and I did ask him to do something about it. As to stopping the air circulation, that is out, there was no breeze, it was blocked off by the people standing at the refreshment stand and those watching the bingo game.

The fact the chairman of the Fair Committee was in Vancouver all that day shows he has to depend on what someone else told him, I was at the fair and saw everything first hand. Even so, he should have seen that one of the committee was delegated to see that the poultry was properly protected.

As regards the one box held three birds, that is perfectly true and that they were crowded to move around is confirmed by the letter from the former secretary of the S.P.C.A., a lady who has done more for that society than any other single person on the Sunshine Coast, her exact words in her letter are "one cage contained three with barely room to turn around." That confirms what I wrote 100%.

Finally, if poultry has been exhibited the same way for 20 years as Mr. Wray states it is the first year that I have attended the fair as a representative of the S.P.C.A. and I immediately objected to it. What has he done as inspector for some years, no doubt in that capacity at the last fair, to carry out his duty to protect hem from cruelty?

B. L. Cope.

Nationalism

(Continued from Page 2)

political mansions, if Canadians after 100 years or more should decide the distinctive Canadian promise for which the efforts of the greatest Canadians have been spent can never be fulfilled.

The very questions contained in the survey prompt the query: Are these the only questions? For if Canada should fall or fly apart, what is almost certainly the deepest commitment Canadians have ever had as Canadians — that French and English, to which have now been added others from many nations, could live together peaceably and constructively without losing their separate identities, would be shattered. If this ever happened, it would surely be generations before a new dream which has as much leaven for the human spirit would replace this old dream in the hearts of our people, be they English or French or from some other part of the world.

The task for those who believe in Canada must then be to assert in practical ways the Canadian promise against those who, favor retreat into the Englishness of the English or the Frenchness of the French. There are some who say that Macdonald, Cartier, Laurier, King, Lapointe and St. Laurent, and many other Canadians with them, dreamed the wrong dream.

Contrary to popular belief, Canada has frequently had better political leadership than she has shown she deserved — a leadership which it may be given to this generation to fulfil or destroy. Fulfilment can only come by an enormous expansion of understanding on the part of the two solitudes and by increasing experiments in "bi-cultural" living as rapidly as possible to see if we can learn to like it.

LEGAL

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
"CHANGE OF NAME ACT".
(Section 6)
Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act." by me:—

Rothwell Rumbold of 1381 South Fletcher Road in Gibsons, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—

To change my name from Rothwell Rumbold to Rothwell Rumbold Grey.

My wife's name from Grace Rumbold to Grace Grey.

Dated this 2nd day of September. 1964.

R. Rumbold

Sharp knife necessary

Who's the meat carving expert in your family?

To be able to carve meat easily and properly, points out the Meat Packers Council of Canada, simply takes practice and a little bit of knowledge about the different kinds of roasts and cuts of meat. Here are some tips to remember the next time it's your turn to do the honors.

First, make sure the knife is sharp! Don't use the carving knife for regular kitchen chores. Keep it in a special place by itself. Start your apprenticeship as a meat carver with boneless roasts until you've gained some skill and can try the more difficult cuts of meat, like a leg of lamb.

A roast will carve easier if it's taken out of the oven and allowed to set for about 15 minutes. This lets the meat firm up and makes carving much simpler. If the meat cools down too much in the process, put the platter with the carved slices of meat back in the oven for a few minutes before serving. Always carve a roast across the grain, not with it This will not only make the job easier, but you'll end up with better looking slices of meat.

A sharp knife, a little bit of practice and know-how, and that's all there is to it!

For the best procedure in carving any one particular kind of roast, check with your butcher or pick up a book on meat carving from the library.

For a free pamphlet, A Handy Guide for Carving Meat, write to the Meat Packers Council of Canada, 5230 Dundas St. West, Islington, Ont.

The Linotype machine was invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler. It was first used in 1896 by the *New York Tribune*.

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WILSON CREEK, Wednesdays — Community Hall
Assistant Teacher — Penny Lea Davis
For further information phone:
Mrs. W. Davis—886-2009 or Mrs. Fearnley—885-2244
or write
Miss A. Gordon — 426 E. 38th Ave., Vancouver 15, B.C.

A special message to all parents of boys and girls now in high school

☆

You can *guarantee* your youngster's College Education in partnership with "MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION PROGRAMME

A comprehensive, life-insured plan for financing a college education for boys and girls now in high school

If you are like most parents with children in high school, you are probably wondering how you are going to meet the costs of financing your youngster's college education. To help parents solve this problem, the Bank of Montreal has introduced its University Education Programme—the first life-insured plan of its kind in Canada.

Under this comprehensive programme, parents, guardians and sponsors of high-school students can spread the cost of a university education over periods of up to nine years, thus keeping monthly payments to amounts they can afford without hardship. *And the cost to the parent is only a fraction of the interest paid on a straight loan programme.*

HOW THE PROGRAMME WORKS

Under the basic plan, the parent agrees to make monthly payments to the Bank starting, say, two years before the student enters university, and terminating one year after graduation. In return, the parent receives an annual sum from the Bank at the start of each of the four university years.

VARIANTS OF THE PLAN

Several optional plans are available under the programme, and these vary as to the number of years in which the parent wishes to make monthly payments, as well as to the amount required annually for university expenses. Plans are based on objectives ranging from $1,000 to $8,000 payable to the parent in four annual instalments.

Here is an example of how one of the basic plans can be varied to suit your needs:

OBJECTIVE: $4,000
To be paid to the parent in four annual amounts of $1,000 each

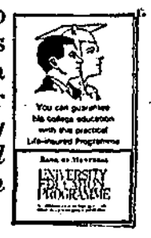
OPTIONS	YOU PAY MONTHLY	PERIODS OF PAYMENT	YOUR PAYMENTS BEGIN
Plan A	$49.55	7 years	2 years before university
Plan B	42.78	8 years	3 years before university
Plan C	37.56	9 years	4 years before university

LIFE-INSURANCE FEATURE

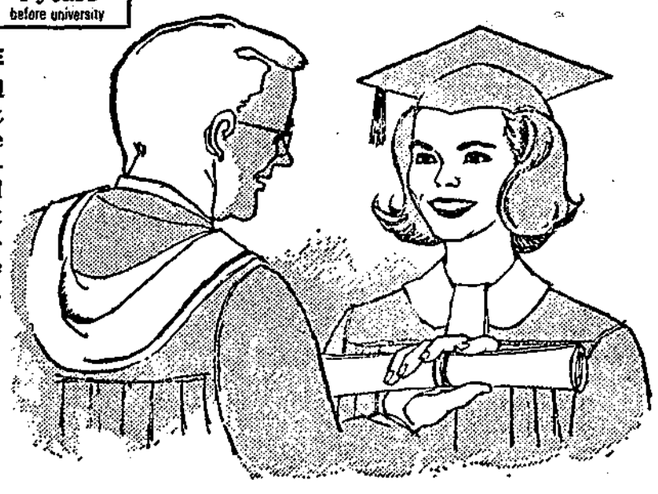
If the parent concerned should die after the start of the programme, the funds for education specified in the agreement will be advanced by the Bank each year without any further payments being made by the family or the estate.

HOW TO JOIN THE PROGRAMME

See the people at your neighbourhood B of M branch. You will receive a warm welcome from a staff who will be pleased to give you further details and to help you select a plan suited to your needs. *Ask for your copy of the Bank of Montreal University Education Programme folder.*



P.S. If you need help in financing a student already in University — or planning to register this year—talk to your B of M Manager. Chances are he can arrange a tuition loan with extended payments adapted to your circumstances.



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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WAY OF LIFE SINCE 1817

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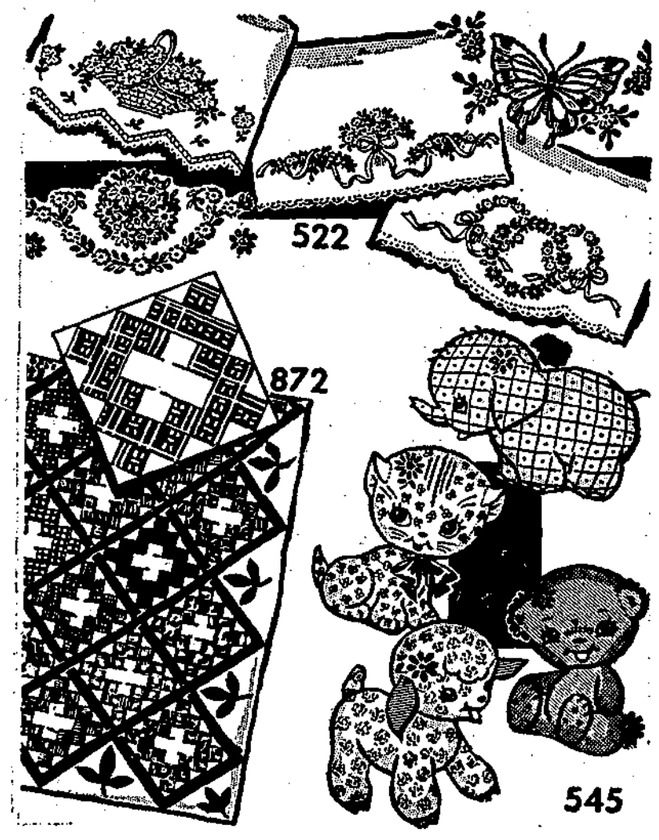

522—EMBROIDERY BARGAIN — sixteen lovely motifs that make 8 pairs, just right for towels, scarfs, cases. Ideal for shower, hostess gifts. Mainly 6 to 8½-inch each.

872—PRIZED ANTIQUE QUILT — our pattern made by permission of the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Easy to make; showpiece in any home. Charts; patch patterns; directions.

545—CUDDLE PET QUARTET — just two pattern pieces plus ears for each appealing animal. Choose gay scraps, embroider features. Transfer of 4 toys about 5x6 inches.

206 HANDICRAFT HITS in our big, big, new 1964 Needle craft Catalog, out now! See toys, fashions, crewelwork, heirlooms, gifts, bazaar hits — everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 25c right now.

Horse show

The second annual Northwest International Horse Show will open at the PNE Agrodome on Sept. 30, for four nights and Saturday matinee, sponsored by the Vancouver Burrard Lions Club.

More than 300 entries are anticipated, including Arabian Hacks, Jumpers, Western cutting horses and Apaloosan horses in full Indian regalia. Some competing horses are worth as much as $40,000.

Six Canadian horsemen who rode in the recent British horse shows will take part, including C. N. Woodward, president of the Horse Show Society; Don McKay of Vancouver; Lyall Roper, John Ross and Cliff Ross all of Edmonton and Hal Yerkxa of Camrose, Alta.

All net proceeds from the show go to Burrard Lions Club community service work. The gate helps support the Working Boys Home Society, blind welfare, senior citizens housing, scholarships, bursary funds and other service enterprises the club is engaged in.

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GIANT BINGO
50 CALLS
$630
Thurs., Sept. 10
8 p.m.
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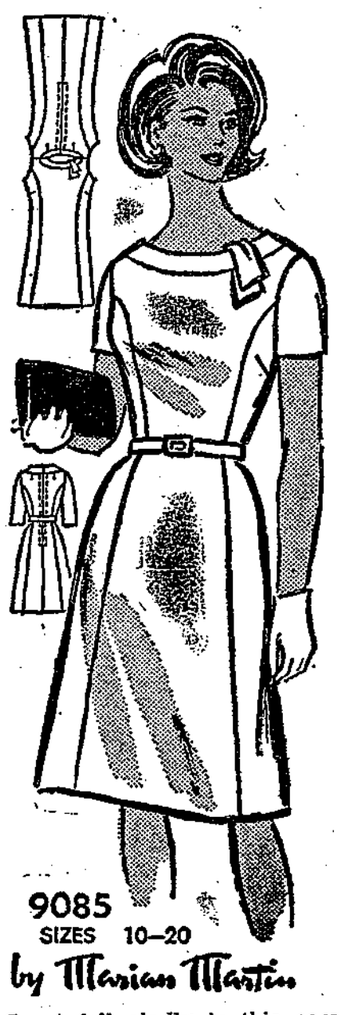

Greet fall gladly in this easy-sew princess — its curved neckline accented by a dashing fling of fabric. Sew it in linen, cotton.

Printed Pattern 9085: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 45-inch fabric.

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.

Witnesses at Coquitlam

John Risbey, local minister of the Sechelt congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, was one of the 3,541 delegates who packed the Coquitlam Sports Centre, Sunday, to hear the Bible discourse, Peace Among Men of Good Will or Armageddon — Which? Mr. R. W. Arnett, special Watch Tower Society representative, delivered this feature address at the four day Witness assembly for ministerial training. Mr. Risbey said the assembly will greatly benefit the local congregation of 70 ministers. Witnesses were interested to hear that during the past 3,426 years of history, only 268 were years of peace with 8,000 international peace treaties broken during that same period. Mr. Arnett revealed that according to scripture, the two combatants in the showdown fight at Armageddon are battling over the issue of the sovereignty of the earth. The question up for settlement at Armageddon is, who has the right to rule all the earth now and forever? Mr. Arnett said that to get involved in the war of Armageddon means in get involved with God the Almighty, for it is a war by the political rulers of this world against God and against His Son, Jesus Christ. Such involvement would mean our certain destruction.

Javelin throw draws praise

Edna Naylor of the Sunshine Coast Athletic Club placed third in the women's open javelin throw at the Annual Interprovincial Track and Field meet at Trail, on Saturday, Sept. 5.

Observers at the meet felt that Miss Naylor's throw of 99 ft 11 inches was exceptionally good as she has been working out with the javelin less than a month, also the first and second winners in the event are two of the best women javelin throwers in the western United States, Virginia Husted and Joyce Humbel of Washington.

Edna also turns in a creditable performance in the 880 yard run, she has a personal record of 2 minutes 29 seconds in this grueling race.

Officers and coaches of the Sunshine Coast Athletic Club thank the Elphinstone Recreational group at Roberts Creek for making Miss Naylor's trip to Trail possible.

KEY PICKED UP

Mrs. John Wilson of Gibsons reports finding a key at Port Mellon Labor Day. The loser can phone 886-9304 and identify it.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: As I live some distance from the beach I have, for the past five years been using a boat house as a storage place for my fishing tackle and life jackets, rather than have to pack them to and fro each time.

On Sunday, Aug. 23 between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. some young persons (I have been told one of the boys was riding a blue bike) entered the boat house and stole the entire contents of my tackle box, a loss estimated at between $20 and $25. The loot included not only the well known brands of fishing lures, Tom Macks, Diamonds, Imitation Squid, Lucky Louies, weights of various sizes, etc., but also several spoons and a pearl handled fisherman's knife sent me from the Old Country.

While I was at my neighbor's discussing my loss and seeking advice they returned some time between 6 and 7 p.m. and completed the job by cutting off the flashers and spoons on the two rods which were equipped ready for use.

To say that I was very annoyed at the time is stating it mildly but later on when thinking it over a terrifying thought came to me that by their actions these youngsters had already taken their first step which could eventually lead to Oakalla.

This letter is not written in a spirit of malice but the question is still bothering me as to who is to blame for incidents like this. Is it myself for leaving the box there in the first place? Is it the children themselves or their parents for not questioning them closely when they arrived home with all this unexplained fishing gear? Perhaps one of your readers, or better still the parents of these boys and/or girls could answer this for me.

D. Cruickshank.

A FREQUENT TRICK

Swallowing buttons, parts of toys, marbles or nuts, or poking them in ears or nose is a frequent trick by children. Don't probe for the object. If it cannot be removed easily, take the child to the doctor or hospital emergency in case the article should be inhaled into the lung.

Dr. D. L. JOHNSON
wishes to announce vacation period beginning Sept. 9, for approximately three weeks.

Late Want Ads

LOST

Large brown chesterfield cushion on Lower Road, Roberts Creek. Sun., Sept. 6, phone 886-2092.

HEATING
Parts & Repairs to all water pumps
RAY NEWMAN PLUMBING
Davis Bay Road
Wilson Creek—Ph. 885-2116
Your Beatty Agent

Plastic Drain & Sewer Pipe
For Outside Use — 2", 3" & 4"
Plus a Large Selection of Fittings
No Tools Required — Goes Together with Glue
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Now Available

LOANS FOR STUDENTS
Guaranteed by the Government of Canada

Purpose: The purpose of the Canada Student Loans Act is to facilitate bank loans for students who need financial help to continue full-time studies beyond secondary school level at Universities and other educational institutions.

Who can apply: Any Canadian citizen, or anyone resident in Canada for one year who intends to live in Canada after completion of studies, may apply for a loan under the Act. An applicant must be enrolled or intend to enroll as a full-time student at an educational institution approved by provincial authorities, and must meet the standards of academic qualification and financial need established by the student loan authority in the Province in which he applies.

Amount of loans: Depending upon individual circumstances and financial need, loans up to $1,000 a year may be made, with a maximum of $5,000 during a student's academic career. The Provincial Authority receiving applications and determining eligibility will issue a certificate to each eligible student stating the maximum amount the student may borrow. This Certificate of Eligibility is required before a student can arrange a Government Guaranteed Student Loan with the bank of his choice.

Repayment: **Interest-Free and Delayed Repayment Period**
To assist students, the interest on loans during the period a student continues full-time studies, and for six months thereafter, will be paid by the Government of Canada. During this same period no repayment of principal is required, nor will any service charge or fee be payable by the student.

Method of Repayment
Borrowers will begin to pay interest and to repay loans six months after they cease to be full-time students. The current interest rate to students is 5¾% per annum. Normally the repayment period will be five to ten years. Borrowers have the right to repay loans in part or in full at any time without penalty.

Life Insured
In the event of the death of a borrower responsibility for repayment of the loans will be assumed by the Government of Canada.

Where to apply: Students resident in British Columbia, regardless of where they intend to study, should apply for a Certificate of Eligibility to:

British Columbia Student Aid Loan Committee,
c/o Department of Education,
Victoria, British Columbia.

The above notes are based upon the Canada Student Loans Act 1964 and are for reference only. All applications and loans are subject to the full terms and conditions of the Act.

CANADA STUDENT LOANS ACT
CANADA

BC-2

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN
Phone 886-2622

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 17, Annual DeMolay Turkey Dinner will be convened at the Roberts Creek Masonic Hall. 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any DeMolay member or phone John Smith 886-7711.

Sept. 21, Peninsula Branch of C.N.I.B., 8 p.m., Anglican Parish Hall, Gibsons.

Sept. 25, L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109, Rummage Sale, 10 - 12 a.m. Legion Hall.

Oct. 23, L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109, Fall Bazaar, 2 - 4 p.m., Legion Hall.

Nov. 19. Advance Notice. St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt. Bazaar, sale of work. Parish Hall.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Bracewell, Hopkins Landing, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rita Helene to Mr. Oliver Blair, second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Pearl Gibsons. The wedding will take place in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Oct. 3, 1964 at 2 p.m.

DEATHS

FRETTER — Passed away Sept. 1, 1964, William Edward Fretter of Gibsons, B.C., formerly of New Westminster. Survived by his loving wife Gwen, 1 daughter Mrs. Geraldine P. Clarke, Gibsons, B.C.; 1 son Robert, Victoria, B.C. Funeral service was held Thursday, Sept. 3, 1964 from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons B.C., Rev. Denis F. Harris officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITCOMBE — In loving memory of our dear sister Hilda, who passed away Sept. 15, 1959.
Always so good, unselfish and kind,
Few on this earth her equal we'll find.
From her sisters, Dorothy and Nora.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and cards received during our recent bereavement in the loss of husband and father. Our special thanks to Drs. Paetkau and Burtnick and to Mr. and Mrs. Rae Kruse, also John Harvey and Rev. Harris.
The family of the late Bill Fretter

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

Experienced cleaning woman. Roberts Creek district. Phone 886-2696.

Contractor to dig basement and lay forms, 30 x 40 around, cement to be 6 inches thick. Top of Hill, North Rd. Please state contract price. Box 724, Coast News.

Waitress, must be over 21. Apply Mariner Cafe, Gibsons.

Housekeeper, full time in Roberts Creek area. Apply Mrs. Joe Boser, Roberts Creek.

Experienced freight truck driver, must know Sechelt area. Box 188, Sechelt.

Waitress with some experience. Phone 886-9973.

WORK WANTED

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

Plowing and Breaking
Rocky Ground Breaking
Grading and Levelling
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Complete Lawn Service from planting to maintenance
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Arrange for regular complete lawn care
ROY BOLDERSON Box 435
Sechelt 885-9530
Phone evenings only Please

Redrooffs Water Service
Plumbing, building septic tanks.
James Alex Stewart
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Sewing. Plain, fine or coarse. Phone 886-2280. Ask for Dayle.

RADIO, TV, HI-FI

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

BUILDING MATERIALS

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

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

GRANTHAMS

View lot — Fully serviced, treed with beautiful uninterrupted southerly view. Ideal building location. Full price only $1,450.

GIBSONS

Waterfront lot — Fully serviced property with fabulous view. Can not be duplicated. Full price $4,000.

2 bedroom — Modern 6 year old home on view lot. Large family kitchen 15 x 17, living room 13 x 22. Pembroke bathroom, utility wired for washer and dryer off kitchen. Full price $8,500, terms.

ROBERTS CREEK

Summer campsite — Over ¾ of an acre with creek. Property level and beautifully treed and just a stone's throw to safe, sandy beach. Full price $2,500.

DAVIS BAY

View lots — Fully serviced view lots close to wharf and safe beach. Priced from $1200, terms.

Modern View home — 3 bedrooms, full basement. Knotty pine living room 14 x 18 with fireplace. Separate dining room. Mahogany cabinet kitchen with Arborite counters and breakfast nook. Colored Pemb. plumbing, wired for stove, washer and dryer. Full price $14,000 with easy terms.

HALFMOON BAY AREA

Waterfront — 2 acres with superb view and 350 ft. frontage. Easy access from highway, springs on property. Full price $4,500.

BARGAIN & PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront lots — For boat owners and fishermen. Large lots with perfect year round sheltered moorage and fishing at its best. Priced from $2,800 with easy terms.

Call Frank Lewis at Gibsons office 886-9900 (24 hrs.) or Morton Mackay at Burquitlam Office 939-2121.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

5 delightfully wooded acres, water by spring. $1675 for quick sale.

WHAT A BUY!!! 1¾ acre waterfront. Immaculate 2 br. home, lge. view living room has fireplace. Convenient kitchen, dining area, utility, boat shelter, garage. Nice grounds. Not just a summer home. ONLY $11,000 on terms.

Well located 5 acres, $1100.

$2500 down gives possession new 4 room home, full base. Auto oil furn. situated on view lot. Convenient location.

Ideal development waterfront acreage at Secret Cove. Details on request.

FOR THE CHOICE PROPERTIES CONTACT

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Box 23, Gibsons B.C.
Phone 886-2000

A complete listing of Peninsula properties. Residential — Commercial — Acreage — Waterfront — Business opportunities. Mortgage money available.

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Real Estate—Insurance
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. PH. 886-2481
Eves. - C. R. Gathercole, 886-2785

View lots, Sergeant. $1750 up.

$8,900 buys a modern 2 br. home in Gibsons.

5 acres, stream, beautiful grounds. Terms.

Semi-waterfront. Gower Point. Level to beach. Suitable for retired couple.

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

NEW HOMES, $2,000
We will build new, 3 bedroom, full basement homes in the Gibsons area and arrange all mortgage details. You have a wide choice in style and size. These homes carry a written guarantee, they are NOT prefabs. Finished rec. rooms and extra plumbing or bedrooms can be provided at cost only. We have a wide range of serviced view lots. For further information, call YU 8-4101 or eves. YU 7-6157. W. Sutherland, 1295 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, COLUMBIA WESTERN REALTY.

$500 down, Wilson Creek 2 br. home on large treed lot. Stove included. Priced to sell at $5500.

$1500 dn. West Sechelt 2 bedrm. home on large treed lot. $5600 F.P.

Selma Park retirement. Clean, remodelled. View cottage. Auto hot water. Arborite kitchen, Pem. bath. $5500 F.P. with $2250 down.

3 bedrm. West Sechelt. Lovely landscaped view lot. access to beach. Pem. bath. 220 power. Good water supply. $10,950 F.P.

80' waterfront lot, West Sechelt Close to Wakefield Inn. $4400, terms.

Davis Bay. Lots, treed, view, close to beach, store and P.O. $1650, terms.

Porpoise Bay, Clean view home. 2 bedrm, Arborite kitchen. Landscaped lot. Ideal for small family. $7950 F.P.

Retirement Acreage. Large older home. Fireplace, plbg, sun porch. 14 acres. Chicken house, guest cabin, large machine shed and garage. Good water supply. Lawn and garden. Only $7500 F. P. Some terms.

Sechelt bus. block. Large store plus 3 bedrm suite above. Main street location. Full cement bsmt. Ideal business site. Priced to sell only $16,500 F.P.

Welcome Beach: Ideal retirement or summer home. Over 200 ft. waterfront. F.P. $18,500.

Gunboat Bay: Possible S.D. 8 acres, 3 br. home ideal for fisherman, safe anchorage area, 400 ft. waterfront. F.P. $18,500 on terms.

App. 2 acres hiway and creek frontage, 3 bedroom cottage, work shop, good water supply. $9950. Wilson Creek.

Call J. Anderson, 885-9565

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WEST SECHELT
2 bedroom house on good view lot. $6,000 terms.

2 acres good land and 3 room cottage with bath. $4500.

Good view lot and building site $1850.

SECHELT
Homes and lots in village.

SELMA PARK
Several good homes and lots on both sides of highway at very attractive prices and terms.

2 bedroom house on 2 acres, Wilson Creek. $9500 terms.

We have exclusive listings and shall be pleased to show you any of the above.

For all kinds of insurance including Life, see **E. SURTEES** at

AGGETT AGENCIES Ltd.
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8½ acres on highway, 1000 feet frontage. Vicinity of Middle Point $3000 cash.
DIAL 886-2191
Furnished cottage with excellent view. Full price only $4500.
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3 bedroom home in Sechelt, rented at $90 per month. Half cash, balance at $65, six percent.
DIAL 885-2013

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20 choice lots available — view property. $16,000 for this parcel, or $850 per lot. Terrific holding property, or subdivision. Cash offer, or terms.
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WATERFRONT LOTS
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LARGE VIEW LOTS
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10% down. Easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
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REAL ESTATE (Cont'd)

Garden Bay, large view lots, by car or boat, wharfage, water and lights available. From $1000 to $1750. Sechelt Agencies Ltd., Ph. 885-2161.

Beautiful new home, Redrooffs Road. Waterfront. $25,000. Phone 885-9379.

PROPERTY WANTED

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

FOR RENT

Unfurnished 2 bedroom suite available Oct. 1. Russell Road. Ph. 886-9363.

Small suite with bath for 1 working man or woman. $30 per mo. pay own oil. Phone 886-9525 after 5 p.m.

2 suites, suit single person or couple, completely modern, all new furniture, elec. heat and fridge. Apply Big Maple Motel, Phone 885-9513.

Cottage, housekeeping facilities furnished. Apply Rit's Motel, Gibsons.

6 room, electric and oil heat, completely furnished, $70 month with heat and light. Teachers preferred. TR 9-2311 or 886-2411 eves.

2 bedroom beach cottage, Roberts Creek, unfurnished. $35. Available Sept. 15. Phone 886-2079.

Waterfront cottage, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, (oil stove and fridge). Ph. 886-2566 or 886-9345

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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Emergency
and non-Emergency calls
Special rates for O.A.P.
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24 HOUR SERVICE
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Painter — Decorator
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Paper Hanging
First Class Work Guaranteed
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Selma Park, on bus stop
885-9778
Evenings by appointment

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

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.

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP
Lucky Number
September 5 — 43234, orange

Alcoholics Anonymous
Box 719, Coast News

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

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

WATCH REPAIRS & JEWELRY
MARINE MEN'S WEAR
Ph. 886-2116, Gibsons

FIREPLACES
PLANTERS
FOUNDATIONS
WALLS
A. Simpkins 885-2132

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

Roberts Creek items

(By M. NEWMAN)

Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie and sons, Don and Greg, have returned home after spending the summer at Sultan, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Renfrew and daughters Karen and Phyllis will return to their home in New Westminster after a month's vacation here.

Fishing occupied most of the time of the men at the Blake beach camp during the week. Fishermen were Fred Blake and Don McKay of Vancouvr, Don Burns, North Vancouver and Hap Kidd, Nanaimo.

Mrs. Jen. Monrufet, of Beach Avenue, has had her son, John, and his wife and children, Karey, Geo, Toni and Jackie and the family canoe to spend their vacation. Their home is at Sproat Lake on the Island.

Miss Florence Harvey came from Ontario to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Ben Fellowes, and Mr. Fellowes, in Vancouver, and also made a brief trip to their summer home at the Creek before entraining for the East.

The Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary will hold their first meeting of the season in the Earl Haig Camp on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Members anticipate a busy year ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and family of Kelowna, are late vacationists, having rented the Blake camp for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galliford spent the weekend at the Saltshaker, the beach house of the John Gallifords.

Midhurst Cottage was lively over the holiday weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Eades, Teddy and Kathie, came from Vancouver to visit.

The Crocker summer place was the scene of last-of-the-season weekend gaiety, when family and friends made merry. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crocker, Cindy and Lois, Nanaimo; Gene and Jessica Lyons, Fred and Mavis Murdoch, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crocker, Portland.

MISC. FOR SALE

Automatic electric fired floor furnace, complete with thermostat. Cost over $500 new, will sell for $100. Phone 886-7713.

1 Hollywood double bed, spring filled mattress, flat spring, in good condition, $25. Ph. 886-7713.

Household goods for sale. Old windows and doors. Phone 886-2195, Gower Pt. Rd. opp. Post Office. Box 201, Gibsons.

Hunting knives, hunting axes, electric lanterns, flashlights and batteries. Get them at Earl's.
886-9600

Large dinette suite, Arborite top, 6 chairs. Phone 886-2479.

1300 fowl, live 50c each, dressed $1. Offer good for 3 weeks only. Phone 885-2048 or call evenings only.

3 used electric refrigerators, $69 to $89
1 used electric Moffat Cottage 24" range, $49.95
1 used TV, 21" Hallicrafter, $75
1 wood range, A1 shape, $50.
PARKER'S HARDWARE
MARSHALL WELLS STORES
Sechelt, Phone 885-2171

1 Enterprise electric and oil combination range, $100; 1 Hillman, 1950, $150; 1 oil heater, large, $50; 1 Scout uniform size 12, $8; 1 16 ft. Carvel plank boat with 35 hp. Merc, $800; 1 electric washer, $10. Phone 886-2239.

Washing machine, Gurney annex heater, folding ironing board, fire screen, electric heater, kitchen table and 2 chairs, garden tools, garbage can, chiming mantle clock. Phone 885-4494.

HUNTING SUPPLIES
Everything for the hunter, guns, ammo, cases, sleeping bags, ground sheets, tarps, etc.
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G.E. washing machine, good condition. $40 or offers. Ph. 886-2415.

Saint Saens player piano, in very good condition. Best offer. Phone 884-5361.

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

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

WANTED

Wanted — British medals and decorations. Write J. S. Brown, 4046 Dundas St., North Burnaby 2, B.C.

Good wood heater. Ph. 886-2403

Will buy standing fir, hemlock and cedar. Phone 886-2459.

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12 ft. well built plywood boat, Cost $250. $100 cash. Ph. 885-2115.

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

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1952 Chev Sedan, clean car and good shape. $225. 1958 Dodge Regent, 2 tone, nice and clean. $995 Solnik Service, 886-9662.

'56 Dodge, $75. Phone 886-9854.

1962 Chevrolet sedan. Phone 886-2801.

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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

Spry at 82

Mr. Tom Barrow, who was recently the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. I. Taylor at Redrooffs, is now on his way to visit England after an absence of 40 years. Tom's headquarters will be Liverpool, and he plans to make trips to his home town of St. Helens and to the Isle of Man. He will also visit his three sisters, Mrs. E. Jordan of Swanage, age 92, Mrs. Mary Melia of Doncaster, aged 90 and Miss Margaret Barrow of Bournemouth, aged 88. Tom himself is just a spry young fellow of 82.

A round-cut diamond has 58 facets.

Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Church School
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Church School

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.

BAPTIST

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

ST. VINCENT'S

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

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

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, 9:00 p.m. every Sunday

PENTECOSTAL

Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Devotional
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 3:30 p.m., Children's Groups
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People

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., 7 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun., 8 p.m.
Kingdom Hall at Selma Park
No Collections

My only bear

A true story by Harry L. Roberts

I was building my first log house at Roberts Creek and had been able to have a bed of a kind in a corner though there were no windows or doors yet but a lot of lumber around — some in piles where it should not have been.

I had a horse, one of the kind which acted like a dog does — follows its master around and often gets in the way. Nellie would come into the building to look over my day's labor, early in the evening, look around then go off to feed. She would never step on a piece of lumber.

I had spent some good nights in my own bed and had done a better and bigger job in the longer daylight hours. Things were going fine and I had the 20-foot rafters up and the lumber in place for the shingles which were the first boughten ones to come to Roberts Creek. Dad had started me on this job and I was doing fine by myself for Dad had his own work but would take a look at me once in a while.

For two nights now I had been disturbed by what I thought was Nellie outside among the lumber. I saw dirt on it in the morning and decided she couldn't see properly in the dark and so stepped on it inadvertently. These restless nights were making me tired and edgy.

Dad sensed this one evening and next morning was up early to see how I was progressing. I was halfway up the side of this big — yes, it was really big — roof and I was about fed up with this mouth full of nails! Fed up with this building job!

"You better lay off this for a day or two. What you need is more sleep." Too many hours to the day I was told.

I was driving nails as we talked and looked up to reply to him and saw beyond him. "Look! Look at that big bear walking up the creek there!" I had no idea of not letting him continue to walk, but Dad was gone. Perhaps he saw the opportunity to divert me for in a few minutes he handed me the gun with, "Here, you go after him." So off I went.

I got down and was behind a stump with the gun resting on top. The bear had caught sight of me or something he was not sure about. He got behind a big drift log on the other side of the creek and was at this same peeping job as I was.

I moved the gun and the top of my head up a little. The bear did this upping job, too. He came up the odd inch or so. I went down the bit I had come up. At last the bear's big claws, and they were big ones, were shining in the morning light against the black fur of its big paws. With his chin up clear above the log, I shot and saw the left leg give way and nothing more. Then the bush was moving and it was going west. I struck off and along an old trail.

My shot had brought my brother's two dogs but I did not know this. I got to where I expected the bear to have crossed the old cattle trail I was on, but as he was nowhere near, I thought that he had passed before I got there. I was undecided what to do next and turned when I heard the dogs. They were east of me and I thought that they had picked up the scent and were coming upon the track.

Even when I saw the thick salal and bushes moving I thought it was just the dogs. But there was the bear about twelve feet away and coming hell for leather right down the trail on which I was standing. I fell backward into the salal at the side just as he tore by with the young dog on his shoulders and Jess at his behind!

I think they did not even know I was there. The bear had been held up by the dogs on the other trail and so had been behind me when I reached the crossed trails instead of in front.

He got clear of the dogs by going up a fallen cedar which had rested across a fir stump. When I arrived I got in a shot just as the big paw had upset the young dog which went clear away but was back as the big body landed on the ground. What a horrible sight this animal was! With so much of his fur rubbed off he looked more like a huge black pig than a bear.

Dad came along just then. "Well, your bear sure is a real bare bear and he has no teeth, but sure enough claws to do for teeth. He is better off as he is for he would have starved. By now he should be fat but he's just a bag of bones."

I am no hunter for I would rather see the animals enjoying their lives in the woods and on the shore and even though I was a young man when this happened I was beginning to feel my inevitable revulsion against killing so I was glad, when Dad pointed out the signs of extreme old age in the animal, that I had been able to save him from a slow death of starvation.

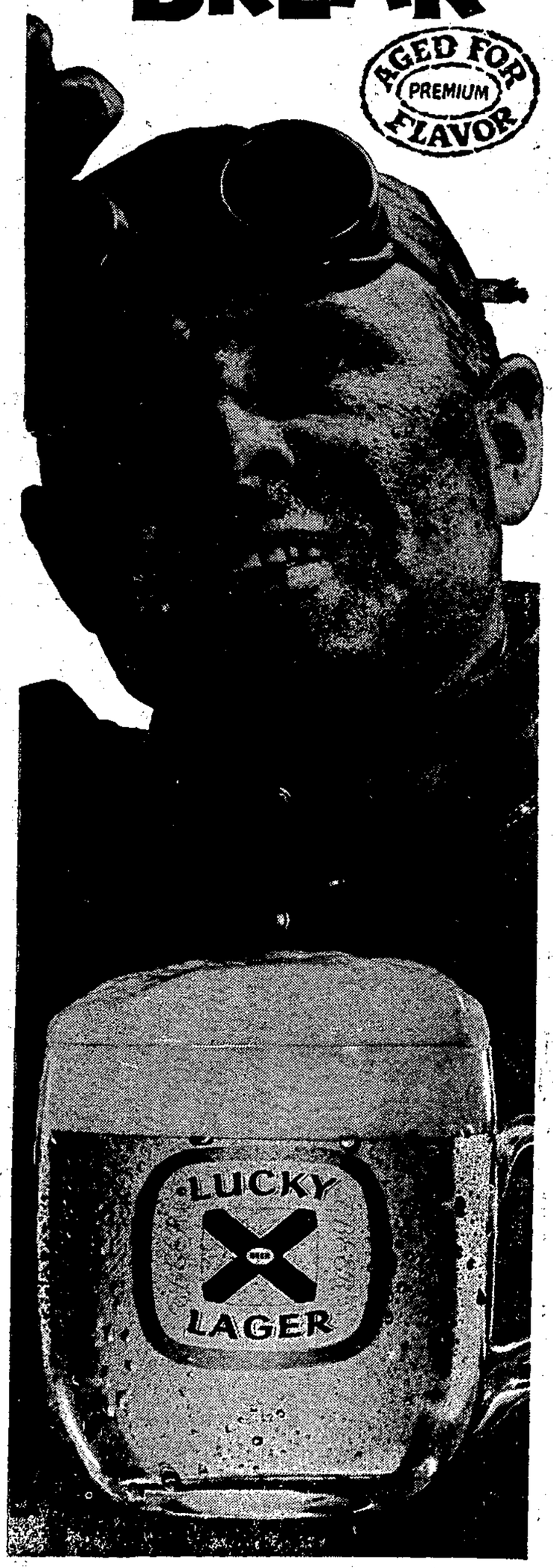
As we walked back to my building Dad said, "This accounts for what you heard in the night and I saw bear tracks on some of that lumber." So Nellie was exonerated of blame and my nights were peaceful once more.

THOSE BIKES

Of the thousands of bicycles in Canada, the greatest number belong to children. Any youngster who is given this two wheeled vehicle should be taught the basic rules of traffic safety, as important to cyclists as to motorists. He should understand that when he is on the road he is a driver with responsibilities.

"Catsup, please!"

Give Yourself a LUCKY BREAK



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Phone 886-9384 — Gibsons

Community airport study planned

The federal department of transport in co-operation with the Social Science Research council, a non-government non-profit organization, is providing technical and financial assistance for a series of studies on what constitutes a good, economic community airport to serve the needs of training, recreational, local and intinerant flying. Dr. Neil McArthur associate professor of geography at Royal Military College, Kingston, is conducting the studies.

Some of the questions Dr. McArthur hopes to provide answers to include: How such an airport can be made self-supporting? What use can be made of adjoining zoned land and of abandoned buildings and large unproductive areas on existing airports? When would it make economic sense to subdivide an airport and build a new one?

During 1963 he completed research on Kingston's Collins Bay airport and this summer is continuing his studies with field trips and research at Mount Hope, Goderich (Sky Harbor)

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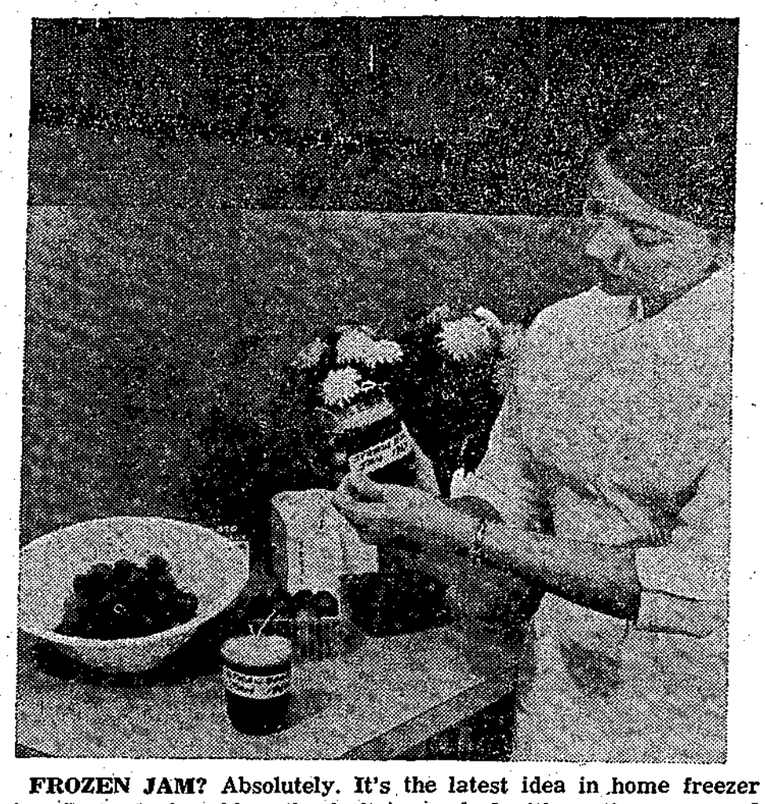

FROZEN JAM? Absolutely. It's the latest idea in home freezer living. Instead of cooking, the fruit is crushed with pectin, sugar and water, then frozen so it retains all its rich, fresh flavor and nutritional value.

Airlift for Rover Scouts

British Columbia companies did their good turn for 175 rover scouts by flying supplies into Garibaldi Park where the rover scouts from all parts of the province camped Sept. 3rd to 7th. The planes were quickly volunteered by Pacific Western Airlines, West Coast Air Services, and Crown-Zellerbach, Canada, Ltd., when previous plans for moving 6000 pounds of equipment and food to the campsite on Black Tusk Meadows had to be abandoned.

The Staron Flight Company flew in personnel and equipment provided by the Burnaby Radio Amateur Club who maintained communications with Scout Headquarters in Vancouver. Okanagan Helicopters maintained stand-by service in the event of an emergency. The Rovers hiked into camp from the P.G.E. over a trail that climbs 4000 feet in six miles.

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Weddings

GORDON—PARKER

St. Philip's Anglican Church was the setting on Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Parker and Cecil Thomson Gordon of Gibsons.

Rev. A. H. Cummings officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parker of Sechelt and the son of Mrs. Joanne Thomson-Arbroath, Aberdeen, Scotland.

The bride wore an empire sheath gown of faille, its high waistline outlined with re-embroidered Alencon lace sprinkled with crystals. The skirt's gathered fullness caught with a bow at the back swept into a train. Her four-tier veil of illusion tulle was held with a ring of pearls and crystals.

Mrs. William Jordon as matron, wore soft pink organza, and the other attendants, Miss Donata Hipp, Mrs. James M. Clark and Miss Barbara Hood wore full-length frocks of aqua organza. Headpieces were flat organza bows.

Mr. Glyn Davis was best man, and ushers were Mr. J. M. Clark, Mr. Gerry Girvin, and Mr. Bert Hagleund.

At the reception in Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Mr. John Clark proposed the toast to his niece. Later the bride and groom left for California, and will reside at Sechelt.

* * *

GANT—STANLEY

On Sat., Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Gibsons St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church. Linda Carol Stanley, of Granthams Landing, was given in marriage by her father to David Alfred Gant, of Port Mellon, at a double ring ceremony, Rev. D. Harris officiating.

The bride chose a floor length gown of nylon taffeta with front lace insert, wrist length lily point lace sleeves and waist length veil and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Cheryl Stanley, sister of the bride and Miss Nadine Gant, sister of the groom, wore identical dresses of yellow lace over taffeta and mauve shoulder length veils and carried bouquets of mauve gladiolus. John Lowden was best man.

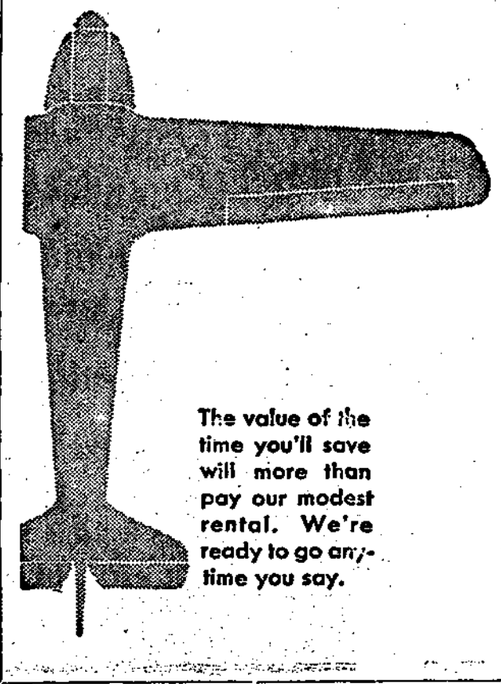
The bride's mother chose a blue suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a beige suit with white and brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. F. Feyer proposed the toast. For a going away outfit, the bride wore a beige suit with white and green accessories.

Out of town relations were Mrs. L. Sletvold and daughter Vickie, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, aunt and cousin of the bride. Mrs. E. Gant, Surrey, grandmother of the groom. Mr. D. Gant, uncle of the groom. The happy couple will live in Gibsons.

BILLIONS SPENT

The federal government is currently spending about $3.1 billion a year on social security, health and welfare; provincial and municipal governments spend about $1.4 billion.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Big Salmon Barbecue

Sunday, Sept. 13 - 1 to 5 p.m.
SUNSHINE COAST KIWANIS
Camp Sunrise, Langdale
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Tickets now on sale — Adults $2.50, Children $1.50
Contact Barbecue Chairman Don Douglas Ph. 886-2615

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LEGAL

POUND DISTRICT ACT

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 11 of the "Pound District Act," Chapter 292, R.S.B.C. 1960, notice is hereby given of the appointment of S. P. DEDILUKE, R.R.1, Madeira Park, British Columbia as pound-keeper for the Enterprise Valley Pound District.

The location of the pound premises is on District Lot 3961, Group 1, New Westminster District.

FRANK RICHTER,
Minister of Agriculture
B.C. Department of Agriculture,
Victoria, B.C.,
September 4th, 1964.

Soccer commission prepares for season

(By GOALIE)

A meeting of the juvenile soccer commission, on Thurs., Sept. 3, saw a new three-man board elected to handle the administrative affairs of the league for the coming season. The board will consist of Father Dunlop from the Sechelt Residential School, Glyn Davies from Port Mellon and T. Thomas from Gibsons. the latter has agreed to carry on with responsibilities of financial and recording secretary, a post which he has held for the past two years.

This commission, and the league, should consider themselves indeed lucky to have a man of Tommy's calibre around to fulfil this exacting task. Father Dunlop is a new comer, but at the meeting he gave the impression of being an able leader. He was an unaminous choice in the balloting for the board. I don't think I can say much about Glyn Davies, the third and final member of the board. This man is just as well known in soccer circles around Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons as he is on his home turf of Port Mellon. As a referee we have always admired him. We may not always agree with his decisions, but when he blows the whistle we respect his judgment.

When the commission elects their chairman at the next meeting, Glyn Davies will have our vote. All in all the board looks very good and competent this year, and we wish them all the best in the coming season.

Other items on the agenda were: To be eligible to play in the juvenile league, a boy must not attain his 13th birthday by Oct. 18, an intermediate league is to be formed, consisting of boys aged 13, 14, 15 and 16 and it was agreed that the regular league play should commence around Sun., Sept 27.

The next meeting of the commission will be held on Thurs., Sept. 17 and once again any one interested in soccer is invited to attend. We urgently require coaches and referees. A very discouraging note was struck when we were informed the Roberts Creek team may fold because of a lack of coaches.

Ernie Fossett who has ably handled the Creek team since its inception, feels he needs a rest, and so through this column we are appealing for some of the Roberts Creek fathers to turn out and lend a helping hand. It is not so much to ask, considering how much the rest of us put into this organization between administration, coaching, refereeing and transportation.

The financial reward is nil, and thats just as it should be, for everything connected with this league is 100% amateur, but think of the reward you'll get Dad when you see all these young fellows out there, playing as a team, playing their hearts out and you can look around and truthfully say, I helped with this. If it wasn't for the likes of me this would not be happening. Think it over. Married or single we can use your valuable time and help. It is nothing to be ashamed of.

Until next week, play to the whistle, and keep it clean.

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

By MARY TINKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis are back from a 2,300 mile trip in the interior. They had planned to go as far as Alaska but unfavorable weather caused them to turn back. On Okanagan Lake they saw one of the worst storms they had ever witnessed and they had only two days of fine weather on the whole trip. They returned by way of Nelson for a visit with their son Art, who is making a good recovery after suffering a slight heart attack.

Mrs. Alan Greene was in Victoria last week to attend a luncheon given by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Landymore for the Rev. Ian Thompson, a visitor from England who has been teaching theological summer school in Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Thompson is a brother of the Rev. Leighton Thompson who officiated at the marriage of Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene at Chelsea Old Church, London, England. The father of these two brothers was at one time a minister in Victoria after having served as a missionary in China. Canon Greene was unable to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Marguerite Meuse accompanied the family of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Williamson on a trip to Osoyoos and Greenwood, where the population is 30 percent Japanese. She thought the countryside, with its vistas of lakes and mountains, very beautiful. The party returned by way of Boston Bar to visit Evan MacDougall and his family.

Don Ross has visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leatherdale at Vernon. Mr. Leatherdale has had two slight heart attacks since his retirement from the Vancouver police force but is keeping busy on his new home. The Leatherdales had a summer home at Welcome Beach for many years.

Mr. H. H. Macey is home after a stay in Lions Gate Hospital for observation.

Visiting in the Bay last weekend were Vic and Edna Gladstone of Kelsey Bay and Joan Brooks. Joan is enrolled for a secretarial course at the New Westminster Commercial College and will be living at the home of Mrs. Anna Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrady of Vancouver are guests of Frank's parents, the Ralph McCradys.

Eric White and family of Vancouver are visiting Eric's parents, the Ernie Whites.

At Duck Rock Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson and daughter Dorothy of Vancouver are guests of the Dick Shaichs.

Visiting Mrs. H. R. Pearce is her daughter, Mrs. George Anderson of Burnaby.

At the Don Ross cottage are Mr and Mrs. Tip Corson, recently back from a trip to England.

Mrs. G. B. Simpson had a visit from her nephew, Charlie Simpson of San Diego, who also spent a few days at Campbell River for some fishing.

The Alan Greenes have had as guests Mrs. Jose Godman of Esquimalt, Miss Margaret R. Duff of Kitimat and Mrs. Marion Lloyd of Powell River.

There were guests to be found in almost every home in the Bay this past week, but perhaps none caused so much excitement as Mrs. Sarah Wall's guest, Miss Moya Bailey. The two had not met for 50 years.

When Mrs. Wall and her husband Tom came from England in 1912, they made their first home at Prince Rupert, where they became friends with the Bailey family. Mr. Bailey was the police force, Prince Rupert being a one-policeman town in those days.

The two families have always kept in touch and although Mr. and Mrs. Bailey died some years ago, their daughter Moya, whom Mrs. Wall remembered as an 11 year old girl, continued to write to her and has at last paid her a visit. Miss Bailey now lives in Victoria where she works in the Parliament Buildings.

Will any boys interested in joining Cubs, age 7 - 11 or Scouts age 11 and up, please get in touch with Mrs. Greene at 885-9328.

New style phone bills announced

A new style telephone bill itemizing monthly charges on one folio rather than separate statements is being introduced by B.C. Telephone Company this month throughout North Shore and Sechelt Peninsula exchanges.

The single bill will detail charges for the monthly rental of telephones, switchboards and other equipment, installation of new types or changes of service, directory advertising, long distance calls and the provincial tax. Payments and adjustments made during the month also will be shown. The new bill will be used soon throughout all exchanges.

The former bill required separate statements for long distance calls and for other charges and credits.

Under the new system, long distance calls will continue to be shown with the date, place and number called, length of the call, day or night rate, and whether they were person to person or station to station.

Company officials said that only businesses making many long distance calls will have more than one folio for a complete bill. They said the new design, which includes the address and telephone number of the company's business office, is the result of customer requests for additional information on some aspects of the old bill.

FISH

where they were

AT AUG. 30

The most newsworthy areas in the sport fishing scene this week were Victoria, Qualicum Beach, French Creek, Cambell River and Barkley Sound.

Coho salmon catches are generally improving off Victoria as the migration from the west coast feeding grounds to spawning streams tributary to the Gulf of Georgia gains momentum. French Creek and Qualicum Beach have been producing good catches of large coho for several weeks. Discovery Passage boasts a new run of coho off the mouth of Campbell River and spring salmon fishing continues to hold up well in the famous Tyee Pool. Alberni Inlet spring salmon fishing has picked up again this week with the Tyees up to 50 lbs. reported in the catches.

Vancouver - Howe Sound — The Gower Point-Salmon Rock-Worlecombe Island area produced some good catches of coho for a few expert fishermen this weekend. The Point Grey - North Arm Jetty area fishing was spotty and catches consisted of a few jacksprings and spring grilse. Large numbers of grilse under the 12" minimum size are present in these waters. Ambleside waters produced a few coho which are en route to the Capilano River, plus a few springs. Fraser River bars are producing fair catches of jacksprings in the 2½ to 4 lb. range.

In the Delta-Ladner Derby on Sunday, 325 fishermen fishing in the Point Grey - Sandheads - Tsawwassen - Point Roberts area of the gulf weighed in 17 coho of 5½ to 11¾ lbs.

Smelt fishery: Vancouver beaches are producing good catches of smelts up to 10 lbs. per net during periods of favorable tides.

Pender Harbour — Sport fishing was almost at a standstill this week because of the stormy weather. When winds let up, fishing was found to be spotty, however, good catches were made by those who found the fish.

Coho and springs were reported at Lasqueti Island and Buccaneer Bay and Secret Cove reported coho. A few springs of good size and the odd coho were taken in the waters at the head of Jervis Inlet. Sechelt Inlet reports fishing light with the odd coho making up the catch. Springs to 24 lbs. have been taken in modest numbers from Lees Bay at the entrance to Pender Harbour.

Friday's boat check in Lees Bay and Bargain Harbour reports a catch of 6 springs averaging 18 lbs., two coho and two grilse. 12 of the 20 boats checked reported no catch.

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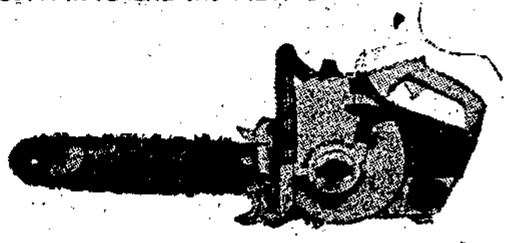

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