GOLDEN CUP AWARD
COFFEE
at DANNY'S
COFFEE HOUSE & MOTEL
Gibsons — Ph. 886-9815

Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Port Mellon staff to exceed 500

Canadian Forest Products production by February should hit 520 tons of pulp a day with an annual payroll of $3,050,000, Ed Sherman, general superintendent of the Port Mellon mill informed Gibsons and Area Chamber of Commerce at its Monday night dinner meeting in Danny's Dining Room.

He compared the February figure with 1961 when production hit 270 tons a day with a staff of 332. In 1963 production was increased through a $15,000,000 expansion to 400 tons daily with a staff of 485. Present expansion operations costing $6,500,000 will bring capacity to 520 tons and the increase in staff to 520 will match the tonnage output.

Mr. Sherman intimated there could be further expansion in the cards but that was all he said. The 1961 payroll totalled $1,800,000 and at present it is $2,800,000. When the mill is in peak production in February after expansion operations it will hit the $3,050,000 mark.

He also spoke on employment policy of the mill which is wherever possible to hire local men. He urged those lads now attending secondary school to continue until they completed grade 12 because, he said, with mill operation becoming more complex than ever, the minimum requirement for new help would have to be of grade 12 standing.

Guests of the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman of Port Mellon. Mr. Sherman is general superintendent of Canadian Forest Products plant at Port Mellon. Ken McHeffey, president was chairman. Owing to the removal of the secretary, Ron Whiting, chiropracter, to Quesnel, Fred Feeney, vice-president filled in as pro tem secretary.

A letter was read replying to a chamber letter to the school board seeking band instruction for secondary school pupils. The school board said the school was not of sufficient size to be able to afford an instructor.

Charles Mandelkau supported the idea of a band and thought all the players wanted was someone to encourage them. As chairman of the July 1 Celebration he told of his frustration last summer in trying to get a band from Powell River. He did not like the idea of the area being without a band. Other speakers also felt something should be done about it. A committee including Mr. Mandelkau, Mrs. Sherman and Percy Lee will work on the problem.

Digby Porter reporting on tourism spoke of the support given the chamber on its launching ramp effort and the fact it was used considerably during the summer. He mentioned people from California and the interior of B.C. who came because the ramp was available.

Working on a breakwater brief, Walt Nygren, chairman of the marine committee said it was progressing slowly and required more work on it. President McHeffey reported on a Harrison Lake operation which he thought might be of use to Gibsons.

A letter will be sent the Gibsons Retail Merchants association suggesting that there is room within the Chamber of Commerce for a retail merchants section. Suggestions were made to the chamber that Gibsons merchants were in favor of joining the chamber as a group.

A letter of thanks for his work as secretary as well as a memento will be sent the retiring secretary, Ron Whiting.

Ribbon cutting opens Co-op store

A 45-year cycle was completed Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Dave Rees cut the ribbon to open the new Elphinstone Co-Operative association store on Marine Drive in Gibsons. It was 45 years ago in Vancouver that she officiated in the same ceremony to open a co-op store in that city, Fred Holland, master of ceremonies at the opening function announced.

Promptly at 3 p.m. doors of the store were locked and trading ceased while the builders, owners and operators of the new store took part in a ceremony leading towards the handing over of the key. cutting the ribbon and opening of the doors.

Those taking part in the function were A.J. Bourrie and McLennan, contractors; John Roberts, architect; Mr. and Mrs. William Jarmson and Barney Johnsrude, B.C. Co . operative Wholesale Society, Burnaby; A. E. Ritchey, chairman of Gibsons municipal council; Fred Holland Elphinstone Co-operative association and master of ceremonies; Jim Haining and Bob Bealby, store managers, Mrs. Dave Rees, and Vince Prewar for Gibsons Merchants Association.

The visitors offered congratulations and co-operative wholesale officials stressed the value of co-operative effort. Mr. Bourrie outlined what his firm had done for Gibsons, built a church for spiritual needs, a bank in which to save money and a co-op store in which to spend that money.

After the ribbon was cut and the doors unlocked by Mr. Haining, the first customer to enter was Mrs. Ted Morrison of Marine Drive, Gibsons.

Staff members at the opening included Jack Maxwell, Jack Stone, Dora Benn, Ruth Beacon, Bea Haining, Georgina Nasadyk and Jean Wilson, also Charles Nixon from the wholesale, who helped during the opening days

The Co-op Store draw for 24 hampers was made by Mrs. Jarmeson. Winners were: Leslie Bayley, Irene Sicotte, Celia Stroshein, Mrs. H. Jonat, Karen Catterall, J. L. Gordon, Mrs. D. Hauka, Spain, R.R. 1; George Weal, T. B. Baxter, E. Glassford, Mrs. D. B. Wells, J. Hawkin, R. Kennett, K. Holmes, Mrs. R. Adams, Juanita Johnson, M. Flook, Mrs. A. Blaine, W. Graham, Mrs. W. Karateew, Mr. A. S. Knowles, Mrs. E. Page and Allan Marshall.

Gibsons Merchants association draw for cash prizes of $50, $35 and $15 were won by Rick Davey, first; Mrs. G. Fyles and Glen Cattenach, second and third.

The Burrows $25 Co-op membership prize was won by E. Carlson with ticket number 36239.

44 in graduation class

A rainbow in the sky shortly before graduation exercises at Elphinstone Secondary School Saturday night was described by Principal W. S. Potter as a sign of good things to come for the 44 graduates.

There were more than 500 in the audience to see this, the largest graduating class the school has ever experienced. Only one of the large class was unable to attend, Gudrun Lehmann.

Dr. Myrne Nevison of U.B.C. College of Education was chief speaker and Miss Marilyn Boser delivered the valedictory oration. Miss Mary Lamb to close the ceremony, sang My Best to You, as a solo.

Dr. Nevison's address, not too clearly heard by a good many of the audience, declared she was impressed with the product of the Sunshine Coast, as she looked over the lines of seated graduates. Her talk pointed up problems of the future with automation creating less possibilities of employment and because of that it might be better to remain at school for a much longer period that at present. But she expressed the thought that other than working hard the idea of leisure was wonderful. Changes have taken place in the last 25 years that make the changes of the last 200 years seem insignificant. Her closing remark, advice to the graduates, expressed in the saying that "Anything I can do they can do better."

Presentation of the gavel of the Student Council from the outgoing president to the incoming one was left high and dry when no gavel could be found. However each president offered salutations and carried off the situation with neat composure.

Citizenship Awards — Offered by Elphinstone Student Council:

Grade 10,, Gloria Bishop, flash

Grade 11: Rhonda Watson, Judi Gathercole, flash; Holly Pratt, crest; Mary Harding and Diane Turik, silver leaf and bar; Karen Hansen, Nancy Inglis and Patricia Wood, gold leaf and bar.

Grade 12: Marilyn Boser, Nadine Gant, Ken Preiss, Danny Coates, Janice Douglas, Carol Whitty and Gudrun Lehmann, flash; Ken Baba, crest; Lynn Stenner, silver leaf and bar; Dianne McDonald, bar to silver leaf; Joy Cameron, cup.

These were presented by Mrs. N. Ball, chairman, Board of School Trustees.

Scholarship Awards: Offered by Student Council and presented by Mrs. C. Fisher, member, Board of School Trustees.

Grade 10: Erica Ball, Lynda Dockar, Carol Enemark, Arlene Johnson and Gail Swanson, crest; Mark Seymour, certificate of merit; Gloria Bishop, Ricky Davey, Bryan Furuya, John Warn, Michael Willis and Judy Brown, silver torch and bar.

Grade 11: Susan Butler, Jo-Ann Nygren and Rhonda Wat-

(Continued on page 4)

Those who graduated

Maureen Akeson
Dawn Armstrong
Bill Ayres
Ken Baba
Gunther Barowsky
Cheryl Billingsley
Marilyn Boser
Joy Cameron
Danny Coates
Edward Cooper
Dal Crosby
Marion Daoust
Linda DeMarco
Diane Denford
Janice Douglas
Terry Enemark
David Gant
Nadine Gant
Ross Gust
Sherwood Hayes
Carol Holden
Sigmund Johansen
Janice Kinne
Sylvia Kirkland
Gudrun Lehmann
Gladys LeWarne
Vicki Lonneberg
Dianne McDonald
Bernard Macleod
Allan Marshall
Linda Moore
Ken Morrison
John Paquette
Linda Peterson
Ken Preiss
Roberta Quigley
Dean Robilliard
Georgina Service
Lionel Speck
Linda Stanley
Lynn Stenner
Geraldine Swansen
Susan Taylor
Georgina Warn

Mandap to build school

Mandap Construction Company 1764 Powell St., Vancouver, was awarded the contract for construction of a six-room elementary school with an activity hall. Tendered price by the Mandap company was $169,167 to include plumbing and heating.

There were four other tenders ranging from $178,000 plus to more than $195,000. This school will be built on the present elementary school grounds on the School Road side. The activity room which is part of the contract will be large enough to accommodate a 13-room school which is what the school board expects to have operating on that property before many years have passed.

Zoning bylaw public meeting for Sechelt

Following passing of a revised Sechelt zoning bylaw, council arranged a public hearing in the Municipal Hall on Oct. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m., for its consideration.

This revised bylaw, read three times at last council meeting on Sept. 16 by Councillor Bernel Gordon contains an amendment which Mr. Gordon sponsored. The amendment is to the effect that instead of an eight foot open space between homes for the full length of the lot, Mr. Gordon proposes this requirement be limited to the length of the building only.

The bylaw was passed with this change in a revised version of zoning needs for the village. A varied number of parcels of land requiring zoning reclassification are included. The public hearing required by law is called to see if there is opposition to the changes. The revised bylaw can be examined at the Municipal office after Sept. 23.

A proposal to retain Roy Bolderson as an outside maintenance man in the village to the extent of $100 a month was given consideration after Mr. Bolderson explained how he would operate under such a financial arrangement. It was decided to hold the matter over to another meeting to give councillors a chance to think it over.

Street naming, again discussed brought from Councillor Sam edo and Barnacle, destructive Dawe that street names like Tormenaces in the sea were not suitable for street names. He did not think anyone associated with the sea would want to use either name.

Councillor Dawe also wanted to know who had informed the village clerk to let the street naming alone for the time being. Chairman Mrs. Christine Johnston agreed she as chairman was responsible. No one could recall any direct instruction to the clerk. Councillor Frank Parker intimated that he anticipated retiring at the end of his term and wanted some action while he was councillor. No direct action was taken.

Tom Lamb was hired to be assistant to the clerk on a two day a week basis mainly for motor licensing registrations.

Water still worries

A proposal to develop Chaster Creek for Gibsons water supply in view of the failure to find well water near the reservoir came before Gibsons council Tuesday night.

It was one suggestion made in a report from Martin J. J. Dayton, consulting engineer, who on Sept. 8 with Fred Holland, Gibsons maintenance man and Mr. C. F. Gooding, village clerk, inspected the area.

Mr. Dayton's report visualized the possibility of a reservoir which could cost up to $300,000 which council thought out of its reach.

Councillor Sam Fladager, water department chairman, said it was necessary that sufficient water be found to service the village for the next 10 years and that is all we can expect now. Mr. Dayton suggested pumping water from the lower level up to the reservoir but Mr. Fladager did not favor this method.

Mr. Dayton recommended that an area be defined for a water system in order to achieve proper development. Before any sewer system can be developed a sufficient water supply must be available. However council decided to have Mr. Dayton come from Vancouver to discuss the problem at the next meeting.

The town planning department has reported to council that in the case of Frank Wyngaert's plan to subdivide his non-conforming property, that the property would still carry its non-conforming status. Council tabled the letter for further consideration.

A permit for an $11,000 one storey home on the channel side of Georgia Heights was granted Mrs. L. G. Baker of Vancouver. A $500 extension permit to the Gerald Smith home and a $200 garage for Mrs. Nuotio were also granted.

DeMOLAY INSTALLATION

Mount Elphinstone Chapter Order of DeMolay invites the public to the installation of John Smith, master councillor-elect and his officers. The ceremony will be held at Roberts Creek Masonic Hall on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Refreshments and dance will follow.

GUIDE L.A. MEETING

A meeting of the L.A. to Guides and Brownies will be held Tues., Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Davidson, Abbs Rd., Gibsons.

STRUCK BY CAR

A side mirror on a car struck Charles Brookman of Davis Bay area while he was standing on the side of the highway near Totem Collision, Wilson Creek, Monday about 1:50 p.m. The car, which was passing another apparently did not know Mr. Brookman had been hit. He is now nursing a bruised arm. Police are trying to locate the driver of the car.

CALLING SQUARENADERS

Calling all Squarenaders. Let's get back in the swing of things with a do-si-do and an allemand left at the Hopkins Hall, Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Oops! Sorry!

We goofed on the Bingo advertisement.

The date is wrong and the prize money too.

Here are the correct facts: Bingo, Thurs., Sept. 24 in Gibsons School Hall starting at 8 p.m. with 50 calls at $500 and 53 calls for $400. The $130 jackpot must go for sure, this week.

Hydro changes

Mr. F. H. Norminton, B.C. Hydro manager, Sechelt, advises that the following staff changes have been made in the area:

Mr. R. Holden, consumer services representative, has transferred to Vancouver and has been replaced by Mr. Brian Harris from the Powell River office. Mr. Harris will be available to advise customers on all phases of electrical service, including lighting, heating, cooking etc.

Mr. Peter Newport, district distribution design engineer has transferred to Powell River and has been replaced by Mr. Eric Hensch, formerly of the Smithers office.

Mr. R. Janis has assumed the duties of the district meter reader on transfer from the New Westminster freight office.

Yonr dime first

The hand is quicker than the eye in the use of public pay-telephones on the Sechelt Peninsula.

In changing the type of telephone in public locations the B.C. Telephone company placed a new instruction card above the phone. But, to the despair of repairmen who are receiving a rush of out of service calls, people are dialling first and reading the instructions too late.

The correct method now of placing a long distance call from a pay-telephone is to lift the receiver for dialtone, deposit ten cents and then dial O for operator. The coin is returned when the operator begins to handle the call.

For local calls, lift the receiver for dialtone, deposit a dime or two nickles and then dial the number being called.

The company says the change of pay-telephone is being made to have all public phones of identical operation. The change is bringing about a reversal in the procedure to place a call.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
to
Beautiful B.C.
will again be taken by Coast News
WATCH FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENT

OES Friendship night

Mrs. W. Rankin, W.M. of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, OES, was the gracious hostess Thursday evening at the Chapter's Friendship Night meeting, and was ably assisted by the Worthy Patron E. J. Shaw.

Several other chapters were represented including Grace Chapter, Powell River, from which were present five members.

The banquet room was a delight to the eye, Mrs. R. J. Eades, PM, having decorated it with small red fuschias and red geraniums. Dainty cards with appropriate verses by R. J. Eades marked the places.

Two small hampers were raffled without benefit of cash and were won by Mrs. E. Hayes and Mrs. J. Hicks.

Further entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. S. Davies who have returned from a five month trip around the world. They showed colored slides of many of the interesting places they visited.

Their annual golf tournament took place Monday at the Cumming home when OES Past Matrons held their monthly meeting. Tying top score Mrs. H. Mylroie and Mrs. J. Fisher played off and Mrs. Mylroie became the lucky winner of a lapel pin.

Present were past matrons, Mesdames R. Cumming, president of the club, J. Parker, secretary: H. Mylroie, R. J. Eades, J. H. Drummond, E. Osborne, C. Gathercole, G. A. McDonald and J. Fisher. Mrs. Hazel Freeze, Grand Secretary, visiting from Vancouver, was also a guest and was made an honorary member.

CUBS TO MEET

Gibsons Cubs A Pack will have its first meeting on Sat., Sept. 26 at Gibsons School Hall. The time will be 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The B Pack will meet at the Legion Hall at 7 p.m., Oct. 6.

Boys who will be eight by January, who wish to join the junior Scout movement and who have not yet registered should phone District Cubmaster G. Thatcher at 886-2479.

WATCH CEREMONY

Mr. G. Cooper with the help of Mrs. M. Sleep and Mr. Hauka made it possible for Division 1 and 2 students at Gibsons Elementary School to watch the arrival of President Johnson and the Peace Arch ceremony on TV on Wednesday.

OVERHEARD AT SCHOOL

Overheard on the first day of school: Small boy to Principal George Cooper: "Are you Brian Cooper's brother?".

Brian Cooper happens to be the son of Principal George Cooper.

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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Menacing pesticides

An example of the need for careful introduction of new products such as pesticides with a necessary period of education explaining their effects was brought to light at a convention in Ottawa recently.

It was a conference organized by the Agricultural Chemicals association and one of the speakers, L. A. Miller of Shell Canada Limited spoke out plainly. He said that while scientific journals in the 1950's carried truly astounding articles on how pesticides increased the quality and quantity of crops and the health standards of millions of diseased people, rarely did such stories reach the general public through news media.

He said further that the main public relations job of the industry should be to instruct contemporary users of pesticides on their correct use and educate future users to prevent misuse and abuse later on.

Another speaker advised the association not to hide the truth about the hazards of pesticides but state them frankly. He also thought the skull and crossbones should be on all pesticide labels, thus amplifying the toxic nature of the chemicals.

This is not only a matter for the chemicals association to consider. It should be a medical matter and one for government health departments to have had under control at an early stage. There are now far too many reports of pillutions occurring, killing off both land and sea life. Where there is action there is also reaction and it is the reaction which becomes more mencing as more and more pesticides come into use. Perhaps the chemical association have been remiss in operating at a scientific level with publicity when it should have also warned, in a level-headed manner, of the public dangers involved.

Bureaucratic genius!

The federal Civil Service Commission is advertising in Quebec for armory watchmen at $3,170 a year.

Taxpayers will be pardoned if they ask the defence minister if it would not perhaps be good training — to say nothing of saved needless expense — for the army to watch its own armories. Moreover, even if the army can't, for some valid reason, be expected to maintain its own vigilance, how much watching and how effective watching does the minister think $3,170 per year will buy?

By U.S. standards, what the civil service is proposing to pay is just a shade over what has been officially designated as the "poverty" level.

This seems to be another example of the bureaucratic genius at work.

Ideological father image

The ideological split between the Moscow and Peking branches of the communist camp has become still more acrimonius. In a scathing denunciation carried by the New China News Agency, Communist Chinese officials officially turned thumbs down on a Soviet proposal for an international communist conference in mid-1965.

"While you pursue this anti-Communist, anti-popular and anti-revolutionary line, how can the Marxist-Leninists reach any agreement or take any common action with you?" Chinese Communist officials asked. They went on to add that "if we were to take part in your schismatic meeting, it would be tantamount to legalizing your illegal activities . . . to accepting the Communist Party of the Soviet Union as the patriarchal father party."

Obviously, Peking sees its own party in the role "father image" for world communism.

Band-tailed pigeons

A. J. C.

Until the end of August and some times beyond the male Band-tailed pigeons continue to call, usually morning and evening, indicating with their soft and pleasing coo-coo that they are still interested in the possibility of another nest.

Hearing it for the first time a visiting English cousin asked in surprise "Cuckoo?" There is a remote resemblance to the call of that famous — —or perhaps infamous — bird that she was familiar with, and there is the same motive in both but if the two could be compared the difference would be greater than the resemblance.

The pigeons build high in the trees, making a flimsy platform of twigs which seems to serve their needs and if they have the same views on the subject as the tame ones I kept as a boy—Homers they were — they may be quite fussy about the style of nest. I would gather fine twings and build them carefully into what I thought was a most inviting nest, but the birds invariably picked my handiwork out and built to their own simple plan.

The arrival of the pigeons in spring — which they never rush so that the first call heard can be taken as a sign that spring has come to stay and not to tantalize us — is not welcome to everybody, certainly not to those with cherry trees. They are fruiteaters first of all and until there are cherries the buds will do, followed by the smaller immature green fruit with a final visit later for any leftovers that may have survived the weather, the visits of boys and robins! The way of the cherry grower is hard!

When there was more farming in the district there were more pigeons, a field of sprouting oats was a banquet prepared for them and large patches of it would be blue with pigeons, all feeding greedily. Nor was the gun of much use, a shot fired into the midst of them by an angry farmer might disable one or two but the main flock would rise, circle one and settle to it again a little farther off.

The Band-tailed pigeons, Family Columbidae, Genus Columba fasciata—according to the Western Bird Guide — have an extended range from B.C. southward over all the ranges comprising the Western Cordillera of which the Rockies are the most easterly range, westward to the coast and down to Mexico. In immense flocks where food is abundant they feed on wild fruit, grain and seeds of all kinds and acorns, nothing comes amiss to their powerful grinding apparatus and the young, fed on predigested food make incredibly fast growth and are on the wing by the time they are three weeks old, just as it is with the pigeons of our lofts. So two or even three nests in a season are quite possible.

A few doves visit us too but I do not recall ever seeing more than two pairs in a season, though they are found far and wide over the U.S.A. and southern Canada. But the pigeons are as much a feature of our summers as the robin, in the fruit trees, huckleberries and the elderberry shrubs and overhead against the sky — or the clouds of 1964 — flying in formation in the direct, purposeful way of true birds of passage. If or when smaller birds have been chemically killed such omnivorous feeders and mobile creatures as the pigeons may be among the few survivors.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

How big is the St. Lawrence River?

One of the great rivers of the world, The St. Lawrence is the last long link in the water system that, including the Great Lakes and the St. Louis River, stretches 2440 miles from Belle Isle in the waters of the Atlantic, westward to the heart of Minnesota. The system drains an area of almost half a million square miles. As rivers go, the Encyclopedia Canadiana states, the St. Lawrence has the characteristics of a young stream, for its passage is still comparatively steep and broken by many rapids.

The St. Lawrence proper begins at the eastern end of Lake Ontario, winding past the Thousand Islands and flowing northeast toward Quebec. Until the construction of the Seaway the narrowing of the river around Brockville created the turbulent stretch called the International Rapids. The building of the Seaway power dam near Cornwell created the vast Lake St. Lawrence, making this section navigable. A canal system bypasses other rapids on the run to Montreal. After meeting the waters of the Ottawa River just west of Montreal, the St. Lawrence broadens out and takes a gentle winding course to Quebec City.

Eastward, the mountains close in on both sides of the now very wide river until it forms an estuary of the sea, ranging from three to seventy miles across. Even at Quebec City the tides are 18 feet high. The total volume of water brought down by the St. Lawrence exceeds 400,000 cubic feet per second at its mouth, a volume exceeded by only one other North American river, the Mississippi.

Gems of Thought

FORGIVENESS

If you have been badly wronged, forgive and forget.—Mary Baker Eddy

He is below himself that is not above an injury.—Frances Quarles

Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note — torn in two, and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one. — Henry Ward Beecher

Only the brave know how to forgive; it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can arrive at. — Laurence Sterne

There is a noble forgetfulness — that which does not remember injuries.—Charles Simmons

BOUNDARY MIX-UP

The northernmost point of land in the U.S. proper is in Canada because 200 years ago a mix-up in defining the boundary made American territory of a peninsula that juts into the Lake of the Woods, north of the 49th parallel; it is part of Minnesota, but can be reached by land only through Manitoba.

MORE MEXICAN ROADS

Mexico's national highway network has increased 38.5 percent in the past five years, says the B.C. Automobile Association. Nearly 11.5 million cars, trucks and buses used Mexico's toll roads and toll bridges in 1963 — a 30 percent increase over 1962.

60 STATE-OWNED

There are 320 radio and television stations operating in Canada, of which 260 are privately-owned and 60 are state-owned.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Madeira Park, in the Province of British Columbia and more particularly known and described as Block Thirty-five (35), District Lot One Thousand and Twenty-three (1023), Group One (1) New Westminster Land District, Plan 7125.

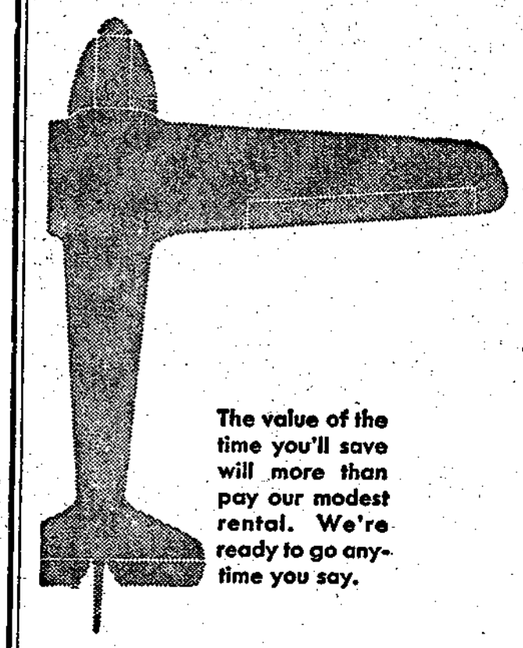
Take notice that I, William A. Cameron of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Fisherman intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the North-West Corner Post of Block 35, DL 1023 thence 100 feet in a S.W. direction; thence 200 feet in a direction N. 40 deg 22 min W. thence 100 feet in a N.E. direction; thence 200 feet in a direction S. 40 deg 22 min E. and containing one-half (1/2) acres, more or less, for the purpose of packing plant and boat mooring.

WILLIAM ALLISTER CAMERON

Dated August 12th, 1964.

N. Richard McKibbin
INSURANCE
PHONE 886-2062 GIBSONS, B.C.
A PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE



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℞
THAT EXTRA INGREDIENT

Every prescription written by your physician is a set of instructions to the pharmacist telling the exact amounts of the medicines he wishes you to have, the form they are to be in and the way they should be taken. It is our responsibility to carry out those instructions to the letter.

But, pharmacists always add an extra ingredient to every prescription. That is the special care in compounding it. We handle your prescription as if it was intended for a member of our own family, for you have entrusted us with your most precious possession . . . your health.

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

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ROYAL BANK

R. D. HOPKIN, Manager Gibsons Branch

There was a little girl . . .

(By NANCY CLEAVER)

Nursery rhymes are a great source of pleasure and learning for a small child. A mother finds a minor mishap like a tumble quickly forgotten with the magic of the words:

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.

or

Jack and Jill went up the hill.
To fetch a pail of water.

Every family has its own way of enjoying things. The Browns may shout a nursery rhyme in unison. Mrs. Smith may stop suddenly half way through a rhyme and Junior will finish it quickly. Some children love to sing a rhyme to a tune of their own making.

Mother remembers the nursery rhymes and little verses which were familiar to her when she was a child. But she may discover in a nursery book, with attractive illustrations, rhymes which she never learned or additional verses to old favorites.

Not long ago we came across a second and third verse to the moralistic tale,

"There was a little girl who
had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her
forehead,
And when she was good, she
was very, very good.
But when she was bad, she
was horrid."

The last two verses describe her as standing on her head, in her trundle bed, screaming and yelling until her mother rushed upstairs, thinking it was the boy playing in the attic and "spanked her most emphatic!"

The little child goes from the delightful nonsense of nursery rhymes to verses for children by Robert Louis Stevenson, A. A. Milne, Eugene Field, Walter de la Mare and others. The absorption of a small boy in the changing shapes of his shadow has been cleverly told in Robert Louis Stevenson's "My Shadow." What child has not repeated with enthusiasm this poet's

"How do you like to go up in
a swing,
Up in the air so blue?"

There are many poems of exciting voyages and two which every child should have the chance to hear are Edward Lear's "The Owl and the Pussy cat" and Eugene Field's "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." The soothing rhythm as well as the story of this second poem make it particularly suitable for bedtime reading aloud.

Some children may want to draw their own pictures to illustrate poems such as:

"Good morning, merry sunshine,
How did you wake so soon?"

Other youngsters who have a special flair for words may want to make up their own poems. Your son or daughter may not write verses which endure but you will be glad, in later years, that you kept a record of these first attempts at original expression.

Nursery rhymes are every child's birthright, but many families have not stumbled on the pleasure which poetry can give to a group or to an individual. Both rhymes and poems add to a child's vocabulary. On a rainy day or when a child is convalescing, a new nursery rhyme or book of poems is a great help. Here are three books librarians recommend: Lavender's Blue by Kathleen Lines, Ring O'Roses by Leslie Brook and Ding Dong Bell by Percy M. Young.

BROTHERS AUSTIN AND J. FRANK WILLIS, originally from Halifax, are well known to Canadians because of their successful broadcasting careers. Austin (left) has gained international renown for his acting at home, in Britain and the United States. J. Frank Willis, veteran CBC staff member, is familiar to CBC radio listeners for CBC Sunday Night. He is now working on a radio documentary on the First World War. Television viewers know him for his work on Close Up and Question Mark.

LOOK MA! NO HANDS!

The section of the basement where Dad's power tools are kept should not be open to the junior members of the family. All electrical connections and sharp tools should be kept out of bounds to youngsters.

MAGNETIC POLE MOVES

When Sir James Clark Ross discovered the North Magnetic Pole in 1831 it was located on Boothia Peninsula; it is constantly moving and now is about 100 miles west, on Prince of Wales Island.

NOTICE

R. S. Rhodes

Doctor of Optometry
204 Vancouver Block
Vancouver, B.C.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 28

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If anyone desires any adjustment or repair to their present glasses I will be pleased to be of service

Queen on new stamp

A new postage stamp to honor the visit to Canada of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will be issued by the Canada Post Office on Oct.5, Hon. John R. Nicholson, Postmaster General announces.

Her Majesty plans to visit Charlottetown, P.E.I. and Quebec City, marking the centenary celebrations of the two famous conferences that led to Confederation three years later. Special postage stamps commemorating the Charlottetown and Quebec Conferences have already been issued.

The new stamp will be of the large size in a vertical format. It will depict a portrait of Her Majesty from a photograph by Anthony Buckley of London, England. The wording Postes - Canada - Postage and the denomination, five cents, complete the design of the stamp.

The portrait depicts Her Majesty in a seated position wearing a simple white gown and a tiara. A model of the stamp was submitted to Her Majesty before engraving and Queen Elizabeth expressed her satisfaction with the design.

The stamp will be printed in purple ink by the steel engraving intaglio process. The stamp was designed and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company of Ottawa.

Canadians own more than $3,000 worth of life insurance per head of population.

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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The 1965 Pontiac is new. Completely new. It's excitingly longer and wider. Dramatically sleek and low, with a breathtaking beauty that promises adventure in every racy line. Pontiac '65 has a perimeter frame. It's roomier and quieter than ever. There's a new wider track that gives Pontiac steady-as-a-rock stability; new, easy handling; and a smooth, comfortable ride. What else is new for '65? Lots. Fashion-styled fabrics and sumptuous interiors. Thoughtfully improved convenience features. Curved side windows. Low profile tires. Wraparound front bumper. Plus a host of other good things that makes Pontiac *the* car to be seen in for 1965.

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HALFMOON BAY NOTES

By MARY TINKLEY

Even on this beautiful coast, with its plentiful and rich resources, few hosts who set out to impress their guests make as big a success of it as did Buzz Jones, who last weekend was host at his Redrooffs home to R. G. (Bud) Hummer of Oklahoma City, Les French of Detroit with son Mike, Ed Watkin of Buffalo, Wyoming and Bill Koohing of Toronto.

The party set out in two boats, the Jones boat and Jack Temple's boat Bikini to fish for coho. Just off Welcome Beach, Bud Hummer hooked into a big fish and had the thrill of landing a 47 lb. 2 oz. spring salmon. The salmon is being frozen and flown to Oklahoma City.

The Church of His Presence was beautifully decorated for the Harvest Festival service on Sunday. Huge sunflowers and cornstalks framed the doors of the church. Beneath the altar were a gardener's corner depicting seedtime to harvest and a fishermen's corner, with a model ship sailing on an ocean of blue plastic.

The offerings of fruit, vegetables, jams, jellies and home baking will be distributed among the old folk of the Columbia Coast Mission cottages at Pender Harbour. Mrs. Alan Greene who was the artistic creator of the decorations, invited the congregation to tea afterwards.

At a meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Improvement Association on Sept. 14, the secretary was directed to write to the School Board regretting that nothing had yet been achieved towards improving the playground situation at Madeira Park School. Jim Graves, the president, announced that as a result of pressure by the association, the junction of the Redrooffs Road and the Highway had been cleared of brush, thus removing a serious traffic hazard. It was agreed to call a meeting of residents of Halfmoon Bay on Oct. 8 to meet Mr. T. Ruben of the Community Programs Branch regarding centennial celebrations.

Vacationing at their Frances Avenue cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhoades of Vancouver.

Guests of the Stan Moffats are their daughter Lorraine from North Vancouver and Wayne Hindson of Alberni.

Holding the fort at the Henry Guenther home are Daryl and Marieanne Germyn, while Lupe is in St. Mary's Hospital awaiting the arrival of the stork.

Wayne Gillis of Vancouver is the guest of Don Ross.

Mrs. Marguerite Meuse's new granddaughter, born at Boston Bar last week is to be named Laurie Frances MacDougall.

Mrs. Ruby Warne is back after a most enjoyable trip to Prince Rupert with her brother, C. D. Casey and his wife. Mr. Casey is fire chief of Cadanec at Trail. They travelled by way of Quesnel, Prince George and Terrace.

Since her return, Mrs. Warne's guests have been her sons James Wier and Frankie Warne, and Jean Nassey of Burnaby.

Owing to unfavorable weather, the meeting of the Lovers of Life League has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 26, but in future will be on the third Saturday of the month.

OMITTED LAST WEEK

Guests of the Frank Lyons have been their granddaughter, Susan Laird and Mrs. Florence Thompson of Vancouver. Mrs. Thompson has been visiting Redrooffs for 25 years, having had a cottage there until a few years ago.

At the Morrice Hanley house have been Mr. and Mrs. Ffennell Le Flufy of West Vancouver and Morris and Pauline Stewart of Maillardville.

Flying from Dublin last week came Miss Marie Keyes to visit her sister, Mrs. Pat Murphy and her mother, Mrs. Stephen Keyes.

Canon Alan Greene's guest last week was his brother, Canon Heber Greene.

ing the Craig cottage at Redrooffs for the past year, are leaving this week for Bellingham, where Chuck will return to university for a two year course in teaching. Arlene Chestnut is a granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Lyons.

At last week's meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, plans were made for a tea and sale of novelties and home baking on Nov. 7.

Chuck and Arlene Chestnut and son Michael, who have been rent-

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

son, certificate of merit.

Grade 12: Gudrun Lehmann and Roberta Quigley, certificate of merit; Dianne McDonald, bar to silver torch; Bill Ayres, Marilyn Boser, Nadine Gant and Lynn Stenner, gold torch and bar; Joy Cameron, cup.

Honor Society Certificates: presented by Mr. D. Montgomery, vice-principal: John Warn, Michael Willis, Arlene Johnson, Bryan Furuya, Carol Enemark, Lynda Dockar, Ricky Davey, Gloria Bishop, Erica Ball, Lynn Stenner and Marilyn Boser.

Pins to members of 1963-64 Student Council Executive: Presented by Mr. A. S. Trueman:

President, Ken Baba; vice-president, Nadine Gant; secretary-General, Linda Moore; minister of finance, Geraldine Swanson; minister of finance for clubs Diane Denford; government critic, Linda Peterson; minister of athletics, Danny Coates; minister of activities, Susan Taylor; minister of senior social affairs, Dianne McDonald and minister of junior social affairs, Wendy Inglis.

Scholarships and Bursaries:

Sechelt Teachers Association scholarship, presented by Mr. J. Ferrari, president S.T.A., to Marilyn Boser.

Parent Teacher Council scholarship, presented by Mrs. C. Fisher to Marilyn Boser.

William Bow Memorial bursary offered by Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club and presented by Mr. D. Hauka to Sigmund Johansen.

Gibsons Building Supplies prize for senior Industrial Education, Kenneth Morrison.

Livingstone Award for industry, Sigmund Johansen.

Women's Institute award for senior Home Economics, presented by Mrs. J. Lee, Dianne McDonald.

Trophies:

Headlands Service Club shield to student with highest academic standing in University program, presented by Mrs. D. Rees to Marilyn Boser.

Remaining trophies presented by Mr. L. Smith:

Coast News Sheld, highest aggregate standing in Grade 12, Commercial Program, Nadine Gant.

Elphinstone Trophy: highest aggregate standing in Grade 12, Academic Program, Dianne McDonald.

Bob Fretter Trophy, highest aggregate standing in Grade 11, Jo-Ann Nygren.

Royal Canadian Legion bursaries offered by Gibsons branch, Royal Canadian Legion and presented by Mr. J. Wilson to Joy Cameron, proceeding to U.B.C. and Bill Ayres, proceeding to Institute of Technology.

Special Prizes: Presented by Mrs. B. Rankin:

Book prize for highest academic standing in Grade 10, Bryan Furuya.

Book prize for highest academic standing in Grade 11, Susan Butler.

Book prize for highest academic standing in Grade 12, Marilyn Boser.

Gibsons Kinsmen Club prize for highest standing in Social Studies 30, Karen Hansen.

French Consul's prize for achievement in French, Marilyn Boser.

Helen Bezdeck Research Essay trophy and book prize, Marilyn Boser.

Stewart Cup for best notebook, Dianne McDonald for Home Economics notebook.

Cloke Trophy for contribution to music, Gerald Gathercole.

Doreen Hough medal for proficiency in clerical practice, Lynn Stenner.

Dave MacLeod Memorial trophy for proficiency and sportsmanship in track and field, midget category, Dave Burritt.

Board of School Trustees Award to student making 80% or more on University Entrance Examinations, presented by Mrs. Ball to Marilyn Boser.

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10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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If you are being solicited to buy carpet we urgently suggest you contact The Better Business Bureau.—MU 2-2711
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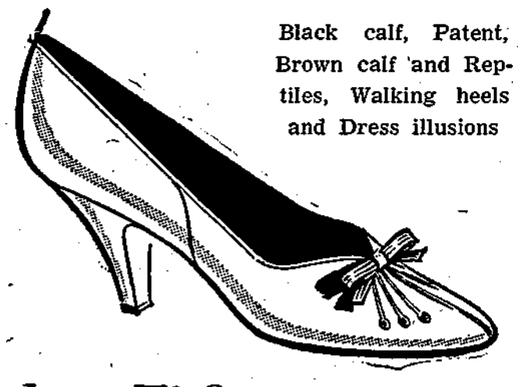

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4x8x¼ F.G. FIR	$3.35 per sht
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COMING EVENTS

Sept. 28. Rubber bridge, Port Mellon Church Hall. Peninsula Bridge Club.

Oct. 9. Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Home Baking Sale at Super Valu, 6 to 9 p.m.

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.

Nov. 27. St. Aidan's W.A. Annual Christmas Bazaar, Parish Hall Roberts Creek.

DEATHS

PAQUETTE — Passed away Sept. 16, 1964, May Olive Paquette of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Nancy Read, Sechelt, Mrs. Betty Harrison, Calif., 1 son Francis, Roberts Creek, B.C.; 1 sister, Mrs. G. Reeves, Victoria, B.C., 6 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tues., Sept. 22, at 2 p.m., from the Roberts Creek United Church. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Rev. M. Cameron officiated. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

MAIKAWA — Passed away Sept. 21, 1964, Tokujiro Maikawa of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Koyoshi, 1 daughter Mrs. Misao Ono, Sechelt, B.C. 1 son Robert, Sechelt, B.C. and grandchildren. Funeral service Wed. evening, Sept. 23 from the Buddhist Temple, Steveston, B.C. Rev. S. Ikuta officiating. Cremation. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME Gibsons, B.C., directors.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to sincerely thank so very much the volunteers, friends and businessmen who helped us in so many ways to get our home rebuilt.

Arnold, Dorothy Rose and family.

The family of the late Charlie Burns wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during his long illness and sudden death.

Oney, Sally, Marie, Aina, Anne.

We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for all the cards and remembrances received during my recent stay in hospital.

Phil Garratt and family.

FLORISTS

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

Flowers for all occasions
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Phone 885-4455

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$25 REWARD
for information leading to safe recovery of pure black male cat, answers to Sammy, lost from Franklin Road 10 days ago. Very shy of people, easily frightened. Could be hiding in bush or near old home on N. Fletcher Rd. Ph. 886-2872 or 886-9858.

HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted. P.A. Coffee Bar, Sechelt. Phone 885-9928.

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.

Choir leader and organist for Gibsons United Church. Reply to Gibsons United Church, Box 271, Gibsons post office.

WORK WANTED

High school boy who desires Saturday work; Phone 886-2646.

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Auxiliary sloop, 20 ft. OA. Excellent condition. Ph. 885-2062.

12 ft. fully fibreglassed plywood boat $100. Phone 885-2087.

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

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.52 Hillman, good running order, cheap transportation. $100 cash. Phone 886-2341. Matt Huhtala, Pratt Rd., Gibsons.

1953 Mercury ½ ton pickup, good running condition. Ph. 883-2624.

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$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.

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.

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Beach Ave., near Park, Roberts Creek. Some clearing, log house started. F.P. $1800. Terms considered.
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Cabins in the Langdale area, from $12.50 per month and up. Phone 886-2889.

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Fully furnished duplex, automatic heat, shower, TV, $70 per month. Adults preferred. Phone 885-2050.

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Wanted, garage to rent, in Gibsons. Phone 886-2862.

Self-contained suite for one person. Phone 886-2228.

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Pekinese puppies. Phone 886-9890

MISC. FOR SALE

1 model 75 FAU series 10 Payne Rockgas furnace, 75,000 BTU input, 60,000 BTU output, complete with Thermostat and 40 ft. copper tubing. Phone 886-2103.

1 General Electric fridge; 1 General Electric range, good condition. Phone 884-5262.

Beatty wringer washer, in new condition, deluxe model, stainless steel tub, timer, pump. Used by 2 adults only. $75. R. W. Nield, 705 Wellington Dr., North Vancouver.

1956 Volkswagen DeLuxe sedan; Factory made utility trailer, 9 x 12 high wall cottage tent. Phone 886-2323.

Used Sparton TV, excellent condition. H. Newman, top of Central Ave., Granthams.

Size 4-5 soccer boots, worn 4 times, $4. Phone 886-7703.

4 space heaters, 65,0,, BTU, $25 ea. 5 radiant portable electric heaters $10 ea.; 1 Seabrease mangle ironer $20; 1 rangette 110 volt $15; 1 rangette 110 volt $50; 1 wooden table and chairs, $10; 1 automatic washer $45. For inspection call at Irwin Motel, Ph. 886-9615.

SPECIAL SALE on farm fresh Grade A Extra large eggs, white shell, 2 doz for 93c. Your containers, Sept. 24, 25, 26. Wyngaert Poultry Farm.

HUNTING SUPPLIES
Everything for the hunter, guns, ammo. cases, sleeping bags, ground sheets, tarps, etc.
Walt Nygren Sales Ltd.
Phone 886-9303

Must be sold now. D6 with track arch, dozer blade and ripper blade, and other extras. Tracks and rollers need repairs. $2,000 cash.
Earl's in Gibsons
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POULTRY MANURE available, sacked for convenient handling. Phone in advance. Wyngaert Poultry Farm, 886-9340.

Live fowl for sale. 10c per pound. Turn up Elphinstone Road. R. Randall.

⅓ "London" gas cement mixer; chain saw, IEL, motor overhauled; 1½ ton chain block; 3 heavy duty guy lines, 200 to 300 ft.; small hand winch; 2 ton International dump truck, good mechanical condition, needs tires and cab; 1 8 in. logging block, new; wood kitchen range. Ran Vernon Ph. 886-9813.

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.
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MARSHALL WELLS STORES
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Marine Drive, 886-9833

Wooden water tank, approx. 2000 gallons, in perfect condition, no leaks. Can be seen full. Cheap for cash. Also larger oil heater, E. E. Garvey, Phone 883-2338, Francis Peninsula, Pender Harbour.

48' x 8' furnished house trailer. Small equity will handle, and take over payments. Will rent to reliable party. Phone 886-2250 after 6 p.m.

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

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

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.

WANTED

Second hand bicycles in good condition, 1 girl's, 1 boy's. Ph. 886-9549.

WILL BUY STANDING FIR, HEMLOCK AND CEDAR. PHONE 886-2459.

SWAP

Swap, new 8 ft. cartopper, value $65. Will trade for gun, or what have you of equal value. Walt Nygren Sales Ltd., Ph. 886-9303.

Reserve sports sweep meet

The Peninsula Hotel held their annual Labor Day sports program on Sept. 7. The management and staff thank all who made this event so successful.

Winners of the events were:

Sunshine Coast Horseshoe Pitch Competition for the two trophies: Doubles, Ray Benoit and George Weal, runners up, Syd Basey, Ed Blomgren; Singles, Mike Turik, runner up, Ray Benoit.

Wrist Twisting, Clarence Joe jr.

Tug O' War, Men's — Junior Joe, Ted Joe, Ron Jeffries, Gilbert Joe, Ross Joe, Denny Paull, Mel Paull, Terry Joe, D. August and V. August.

Tug O' War, Ladies' — Anne Joe, Carol August, Dolly Paul, Dee Joe, Evelyn August, Yonne Joe, Bernie Bellrose, Christine Jeffries, Doreen Joe and Clara Paul.

Pillow fight on log suspended over the pool: 1, Ron Sim; 2, Ted Joe.

Log rolling, bare feet: 1, Dave Cooper, 2, W. Middlemiss.

Log rolling, caulk boots: 1, Ron Jeffries, 2, Len Phare.

Special highlight attraction, Long John's male log rolling contest: Terry Nickerson and Len Phare.

Added comic log rollers, Shorty Verhulst and Ted Joe.

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Fir $12 delivered
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WOOD FOR SALE
Alder $10, Fir $12. Terms Cash. Phone C. Wyton, 886-2441.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3 p.m., Evensong
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
Worship led by Miss H. Campbell, deaconess, every second Sunday of each month.
Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship led by Rev. W. M. Cameron at 3:30 p.m. every second Sunday of each month.

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., 3 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun., 4 p.m.
Kingdom Hall at Selma Park

SECOND PLACE in the Make and Model Competition at the Pacific National Exhibition Home Arts Chow was won by Christina Ward of Davis Bay, with this blue cotton velvet party dress modelled by Cathy deKeer of Davis Bay.

RECIPES

Enjoy the golden goodness of our local B.C. Peaches throughout their season by serving them fresh for dessert or in made dishes. Do capture that wonderful flavor to enjoy when days are dull and dark and you want to add vitamin sparkle and color to your meals.

* * *

To Can B.C. Peaches

Blanch peaches in boiling water to loosen skins, start juices to flow, save food value and destroy bacteria. Peel. Remove stones. Slice or leave in halves. Pack into jars, leaving 1½ inches headspace. Cover with boiling hot sugar syrup (boil 1 cup sugar and 2 cups water for 5 minutes). Seal as directed by manufacturer. Process in boiling water bath for 20 minutes. Cool jars upright. Check seal. Store.

* * *

To Freeze B.C. Peaches

Dry-sugar Pack: add 2/3 cup sugar to 1 quart peeled (without blanching) sliced or halved peaches. Dissolve ½ teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid (from drug store) in ¼ cup cold water. Sprinkle over fruit and sugar. Mix lightly. Place in cartons. Seal. Sharp-freeze immediately.

Syrup-Pack: prepare fruit as above. Place in cartons. Cover with cold syrup made as follows: dissolve 3 cups granulated sugar in 4 cups cold water (that's right — cold water). Add ½ teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid and stir to dissolve. Seal. Sharp-freeze immediately.

No-sugar Method for Special Diets: prepare peaches as above. Cover with cold water in which 1 teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid has been dissolved. Seal Sharp-freeze.

Note: always leave headspace between fruit and carton. To prevent peaches from peeking out of syrup crumple freezer paper and place over peaches.

Hoard away golden B.C. orchard-grown apricots for future use. Can them (in jars or cans) sharp-freeze them, make them into jam or spice them to perfection as winter-time appetite pleasers.

* * *

Can B.C. Apricots without sugar

As the addition of sugar does not make processed fruit keep (it's the boiling or sterilizing in the boiling water bath that kills molds, yeast and enzymes and makes the product keep) you can put down fruits in this manner: prepare apricots as above and place in jars. Cover with boiling water or for better flavor cover with apricot juice made by cooking some fruit with enough water to make a fruit-flavored syrup. Process 20 minutes.

* * *

Best-Ever Apricot Jam

4 cups apricots, unpeeled, cut into chunks
3 cups sugar
1 tablespon lemon juice

Bring fruit to boil in large uncovered pan. Mash with potato masher. Add sugar and lemon juice. Cook until thick. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal.

COMA IDENTIFICATION

Diabetics should always carry easily available identification and instructions in case of coma. A life could be lost if the nature of the seizure were not understood by police or bystanders.

Identical twins baffling

In Halfmoon Bay last week, a man was heard to remark that he knew he had had a beer or two, but he didn't know he had had that much. The phenonenon which caused this remark was the sight of identical twin sisters, Mrs. Leona Tjensvold and her guest, Mrs. Mary Person of Lulu Island. The sisters have the same brunette coloring, similar speaking voices, the same tastes and are devoted friends.

They are so alike that one sister, catching sight of her reflection in a dress shop mirror, thought it was her sister. Their husbands and their children have sometimes failed to identify them so it is small wonder that the visit had Halfmoon Bay bewildered.

The twins, Leona and Mary De Bodt, were born in Nova Scotia but came to British Columbia at the age of eight and settled in Haney. Leona married a Norwegian, Ed Tjensvold, and Mary married a Swede, Harry Person. Leona has two sons, Johnnie and Ernie and Mary has two daughters. Ed Tjensvold is a shake cutter and the family recently moved into the house on the old highway which was previously owned by Russell and Eileen Brooks.

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by Marian Martin

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THE METEOR MEAT COMPANY

in conjunction with the 4-H Clubs of the Lower Mainland

are pleased to announce that they were the largest individual buyers of cattle raised in the Gibsons - Sechelt area at the Cloverdale Fall Show.

The boys and girls of the 4-H Club in the Gibsons - Sechelt area are to be highly commended for the quality of cattle raised in the past year.

There were 81 cattle in the show from all over B.C.

THIS PRIZE BEEF WILL BE FEATURED AT THE FOLLOWING FOOD STORES THURS., FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 24, 25 & 26

B & S STORE — Halfmoon Bay
KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR STORE — Gibsons
REDMAN RED & WHITE STORE — Sechelt
SELMA PARK STORE

Mr. J. R. Johnstone, President,
METEOR MEAT COMPANY

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3. *City, town or village, and postal zone, if in use, province, too.*
4. *Your name and your complete address in the upper left corner.*

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WT125WN

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Seaside Plaza — Gibsons Village

Donald Weal likes Loudon

A native son of Roberts Creek, Donald Weal, who, two years ago, journeyed to England to spend a year, is still there and finding life interesting. Employed by British European Airways, he plans to get in considerable travel on the continent this fall.

To quote Donald: "I like it (London). It is very interesting and a great education. — Always something to do, or see. You read articles in the London papers that you would never see anyplace else in the world. Living here broadens one's mind. — Rent is high and so is everything else — Pub life is priceless, each pub having its own atmosphere."

He writes of Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park where he goes frequently, and of the Chelsea Flower Show and the Whipsnade Zoo, the music halls and theatres. It seems doubtful that he will return home this year.

500 AT CAMP

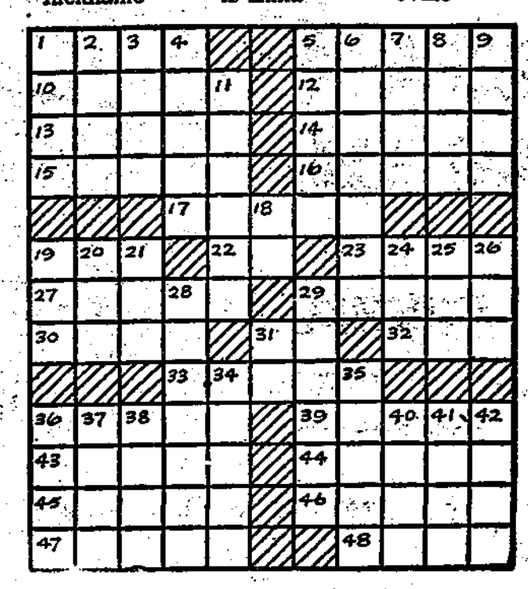
More than 500 persons attended Keats Island camp during the summer including the camp council of the CGIT, girls from all parts of Canada, representing United, Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Ensign
5. Edge
10. Firearm
12. Eagle's nest
13. With might
14. Adhere to
15. Knitter's needs
16. Gardens of the desert
17. Metallic
19. Fuss
22. Green light
23. Send forth
27. Native of Havana
29. Penniless
30. Prepare for publication
31. Gold
32. A flower-growing plot
33. Door joint
36. Celerity
39. Musical instruments
43. Danger
44. Eat away
45. Ascend
46. Coin: India
47. Small ones of litters
48. Dispatch

DOWN
1. Free-for-all
2. Kind of bean
3. At a distance
4. A flash
5. Good with eggs
6. Current-transmitting device
7. Part of the eye
8. Number
9. Casks
11. Lowest commissioned officer: U.S. Navy
18. Negative reply
19. First-rate
20. Unexploded bomb
21. Japanese sash
24. Crowd
25. Presidential nickname
26. Spread grass to dry
28. A godless person
29. Trumpeter
31. Any one
34. Dissipates, as time
35. Southeast wind
36. Box scientifically
37. Its capital is Lima
38. The Emerald Isle
40. Drink to excess
41. Paradise
42. Plant ovule



Talk fund raising

A fair attendance marked the first fall meeting of the Roberts Creek Auxiliary to the hospital. There was considerable response to a request from the president, Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, for ideas for fund-raising, and these were discussed at some length.

A cabaret, complete with smorgasbord and floor show was decided upon for Oct. 24. Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie heads a committee to plan the event and will be assisted by Mrs. C. Beeman, Mrs. V. Swanson, Mrs. J. T. Newman, Mrs. L. Farr and Mrs. S. Rowland.

Mrs. MacKenzie was the winner of the raffle and will be required to supply the next meeting's prize. This is a regular feature of the auxiliary meetings. Mrs. Rowland served refreshments.

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The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt

ZONING BY-LAW No. 66

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 6th day of October 1964, under provisions of the Municipal Act, to consider a proposed revised Zoning By-law.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, during business hours, between September 23rd and October 6th 1964.

E. T. RAYNER, Village Clerk

September 17th 1964.

Roberts Creek items

(By M. NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perkins of Berkeley, California, were guests of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell over the weekend.

Mrs. T. E. Booker has had a visit from her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davies, who are on their way home from a world tour. Mrs. Booker will accompany them to Edmonton.

Mrs. Helen Lau is holidaying at Trail where she is a guest of her son, A. Metcalfe and Mrs. Metcalfe.

Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie, Don and Greg, spent the weekend in Sultan, Wash.

Mrs. J. M. Rennie is preparing for company during the week when her brother, A. R. Hemming, and his daughter Viola, will arrive from the Orient for a brief stay before going on to their home in Ontario.

Cubs and leader, Mrs. C. Beeman, plan to start meetings again on Monday.

The Tidewater Players' Club has been promised some new members at their next meeting which will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 8. At that time the committee should come up with an outline of the production planned for December.

Mrs. L. Farr has taken up her duties as Brown Owl with the local company of Brownies. Mrs. P. Christmas is Tawny Owl and both will be assisted, if required, by Mrs. A. Blomgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac de Montreve of Vancouver returned home after holidaying at their summer home.

Miss Wilma Deane spent a week at the Newman home before returning to her duties at St. Paul's Hospital. Three weeks of her vacation were spent in the Charlottes with her parents.

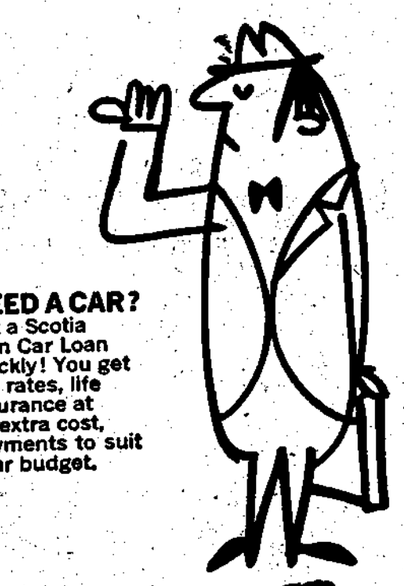
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fellowes, instead of weekending at their beach home here, drove to Kamloops with daughter Mary, who has joined the staff of Royal Inland Hospital.

Mr. Alistair Grant has sold his house on Lower Road to the Benny Jacks. Another native son to settle near his childhood home is Dave Flumerfelt who has purchased the property of the late Arthur Reeves.

Mrs. Dave Marshall is off to Alberta to visit her sister. Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, also on the staff of the Marshall store, spent a week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winrow and sons, Dean and David, are visiting the B. R. MacKay family and will return to their Alberta home late in the month.

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell has been hostess to her niece, Mrs. Marian Graham, and Mrs. E. Johanson, both of Seattle.



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Ask for Bob Small, Mill Rep.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY NOTICE OF MEETING

An Extraordinary Meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held Friday, October 9, 1964, at 8 p.m. at the Sechelt Legion Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is:—

To deal with the By-Laws and the wording of the Borrowing Powers for Construction and Operating Funds.

"A" Article IX — Borrowing Powers — The total outstanding indebtedness so created by the board shall at no time exceed $5.000.00

To read:—

The Total outstanding indebtedness so created by the Board shall at no time exceed $20.000.00

"B" Borrowing Powers:—

To change the wording of Paragraph four (4) of the extraordinary resolution passed on April 21, 1963, by deleting the words, "Borrowing of $150.000.00" and substituting the words "Borrowing of up to $150,000.00 at any one time."

Norman Buckley
SECRETARY

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School board press release

Kindergarten: For several years the School Board has been under pressure to provide Kindergarten experience for 5 year olds. Last year's arrangements at Sechelt were far from satisfactory for parents in the Gibsons area, so hoping that the new Gibsons Elementary buildings would be ready early in the 1964-5 year a kindergarten teacher from England was hired. The school board and Mr. G. Cooper, principal of the Elementary school are aware of the difficulties and suggestions for the relocation of the Kindergarten are being considered.

School Buses: The school board is concerned about reports of overcrowding on some bus routes and wishes to remind parents of all kindergarten children and of high school students within the three mile limit, that they are only entitled to travel by school bus when there is room.

Gibsons Elementary School: While the school board realizes that some of the delays might have been avoided by more experienced trustees and does not wish to appear to put the blame on Victoria, and circumstances beyond their control, nevertheless not one but many difficulties have contributed to the fact that only on Tuesday of this week were the tenders opened.

Many things have to be done and receive the blessing of Victoria between the passing of a referendum and the calling for tenders. First, a month must always elapse to allow legal waiting time for objections. Then surveys were conducted on the properties available to enable the board to decide on the most suitable site. Following this were legal proceedings to unite the four newly acquired parcels of land with the previous holdings.

Standard plans for school construction are available from Victoria, cheaper and it was hoped easier to obtain. However, Victoria was in the throes of a major turnover of senior staff and with most of the other 80 school districts also having to provide for expanding school classes, they were not able to cope with the demand for plans.

The board has kept their original plan to have the new school joined to the present annex, because although it has meant a delay in getting the classrooms built we shall eventually have a comprehensive and practical school unit. Also the present awkward and expensive heating unit in the Annex can be dispensed with and an economical system for the whole school installed.

It was decided to hire a reputable firm of architects to draw up plans for the new buildings and when this was done a discrepancy of some $30,000 revealed a mistake made by Victoria before the referendum was approved. Permission had been given for an activity room commensurate with a 12 room school, but as we were only building six new classrooms provision was only made for the smaller hall. Much correspondence has gone back and forth to Victoria on this subject before the extra funds have been found and the plans approved.

These are the main facts and all had to be settled before tenders could be called, but there are other indirect circumstances which have had their effect too. Summer is a peak construction period and sub-contractors are difficult to find. While there have been no major strikes in the construction industry there have been several contract negotiations pending settlement and this naturally causes further delays as no contractor is willing to make an estimate until he knows how much he will have to pay in wages. The floor plans will be published next week. All being well, and the tenders acceptable work should start on the new buildings in about a month.

READY MIX CONCRETE
P & W DEVELOPMENT CO.
Ph. 886-9857 — Gibsons

STRAIGHTNESS HELPS

Anyone whose job requires long periods of sitting should study their posture, in order to avoid backache. Sitting with head, shoulders and body straight helps. When standing, the spine should be erect, not stiffly but comfortably upright.

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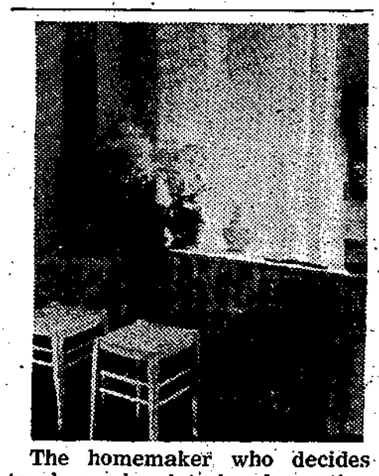

The homemaker who decides to change her interior decorating schemes with the advent of fall, will discover cotton fabrics have never been as beautiful or as practical. Color is one key. Everything from the brightest lights to the richest darks will be available.

Texture is another strong suit. Whatever weight or surface effect the homemaker is looking for — from light voiles to heavy velvets — cotton has the answer.

Practicality is more than just a word as far as cotton is concerned. As completely washable as ever, cotton now offers special easy-care finishes that make caring for upholstery, slipcovers and draperies a breeze.

GIANT
BINGO
50 CALLS
$630
Thurs., Sept. 10
8 p.m.
SHARP
SCHOOL HALL
Gibsons

Give Yourself a LUCKY BREAK
AGED FOR PREMIUM FLAVOR
LUCKY X LAGER
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Entomologists visit mountain

Two local members of the Vancouver Natural History Society joined the Entomological section for a pleasant and instructive day on Mount Seymour, recently with the able leadership of Mr. A. T. S. Wilkinson, a government entomologist.

Although this year has been notable for an unprecedented scarcity of the more spectacular butterflies and moths, the group found much to interest them. A microscope and boxes of specimens gave the amateur a glimpse of the intricate world of the professional entomologist, whose job entails knowledge of some 150-200 different click beetles native to B.C. Ants of various sizes from the large black carpenters were watched at work; a handsome long-horned beetle was captured and a butterfly net was adapted by some of the younger members to collect water beetles from Mystery Lake.

Rotting logs supplied many interesting creatures, springtails, mites, centipedes and click beetle larvae. The lives of these insects provide an insight into the fascinating process by which a fallen tree is broken down to become part of the forest humus.

Further knowledge of this process can be gained on excursions in October and November.

Lights proposed

The first fall meeting of Roberts Creek Community Association on Sept. 9 was well attended and members decided to approach Bob Norminton of B.C. Hydro to seek information about street lighting for the area. He will attend the next meeting.

A motion was passed urging the association to buy the vacant lot near the store as a site for a library and post office. It was hoped that sprucing up that area might be an incentive to others to follow suit. The hall committee reported on various improvements to the washrooms in the hall. Vandals were reported to have smashed the seat in the new bus stop shelter.

"Certainly, Iknow how to read a compass . . . We just follow the needle and we come to the north pole."

DON'T MIX CLEANSERS

Cleansers are useful aids to housecleaning but they could become aids to illness. They are safe if they are used according to the manufacturer's directions, but two kinds should not be mixed with the idea of double efficiency. This might release fumes that could be dangerous, according to the basic ingredients.

MAPLE LEAF BROOCH

A piece of costume jewelry in the form of a maple leaf was found by Mr. John Atlee in front of Gibsons United Church door. The owner may claim the same by phoning 886-9959.

The DavisOttawa Diary

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

Mr. Diefenbaker's massive assault on the government's new flag policy spells the end — at least for the time being — of the Conservative Party in Quebec. Most French-speaking Canadians want an all-Canadian flag. They don't want the Union Jack on it. Nor are they interested in the fleur-de-lis. Indeed Mr. Diefenbaker's opposition to the maple leaf flag is regarded as an undisguised attempt to revive the past — a divided past which many Quebeckers would like to forget.

Sectionalism undermines the health of any nation. The old Democratic bloc in the "solid south" was a cancer in the bosom of the U.S. body politic. A Quebec which voted solidly for the Liberal party has also been bad for Canada. Far better to forget the strains of two World Wars and give full expression to the natural conservatism of many of the people of Quebec.

French-speaking Canadians are turning away from ancient history. They are beginning to look ahead. They are moving into the cities and they are becoming more cosmopolitan in their outlook. They are learning English and they are becoming more receptive to outside events and ideas.

Quebec, in other words, is not as isolationist as it once was. French speaking Canadians are taking sides on national issues. There is a tendency for their vote to split along national rather than provincial lines.

This became apparent in 1958 when the Conservatives sent 50 Quebec M.P.'s to Ottawa. The St. Laurent administration having been discredited, elected only 25. Hopefully, historians were saying that the day had returned when les bleu (Conservatives) and les rouges (Liberals) would fight over national issues on more or less even terms.

Their hopes were soon dashed. Mr. Diefenbaker's administration had little sympathy for Qubeec.

No doubt the present Leader of the Opposition thinks that he can win the next Canadian election in spite of Quebec. He is willing to gamble on a large majority among the remaining members in the 265-seat house. But these are long odds, and many English speaking Canadians must wonder where all this is leading us.

Canadians come from different ethnic backgrounds. Different histories are taught in Quebec and elsewhere. Different languages are spoken and different attitudes exist in many places. So our only real hope is to look to the future. A new Conservative leader, recognizing these possibilities is badly needed in Ottawa at the present time.

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Sat., Sept. 26 - 8 p.m.

MASONIC HALL — ROBERTS CREEK

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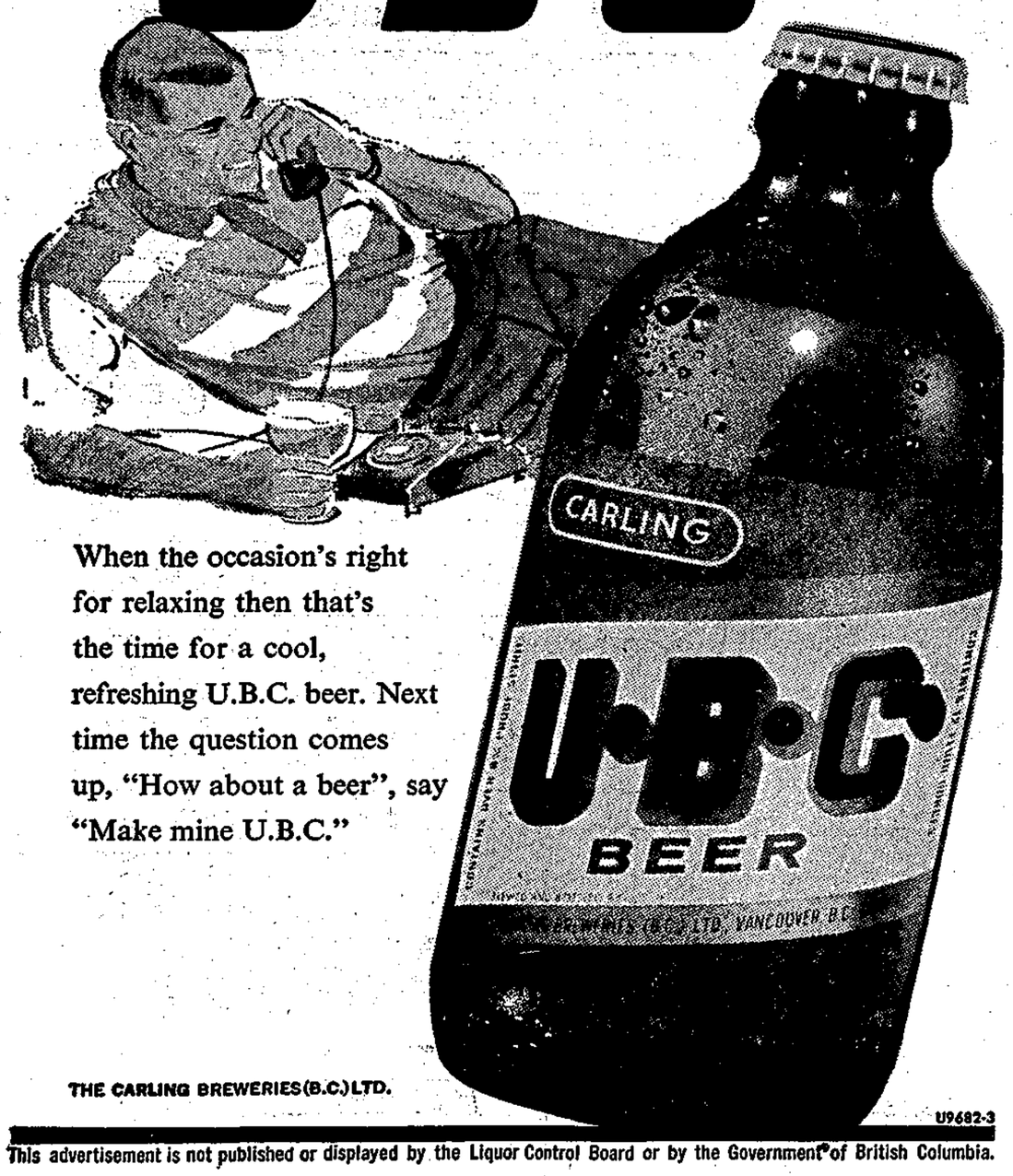

When the occasion's right for relaxing then that's the time for a cool, refreshing U.B.C. beer. Next time the question comes up, "How about a beer", say "Make mine U.B.C."

THE CARLING BREWERIES(B.C.)LTD.

U9682-3

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BIG SAFETY PIN

A key on a large safety pin was picked up in front of the Wardil home on Wednesday afternoon. It is now at the Coast News awaiting its owner.

A WHOPPING INCREASE

Over the past ten years the total of personal income taxes collected by Ottawa has increased from $534 million to $2,271 million.

Hi-C CAR WASH

Saturday, Sept. 26

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunnycrest Motors

Peninsula Cleaners
closed each monday
until further notice

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Sept. 8 - 11

Merchants: J. Larkman 619, (277), Ken Holness 649 (258), L. Farr 263.

Gibsons A: Midway 3184 (1088) D. Crosby 684, L. Pilling 630 (251) H. Shadwell 704 (310), Gwen Edmonds 663, G. Edmonds 841 (329, 276), F. Nevens 602 (274), E. Connor 632.

Ladies Wed.: M. Lee 555, E. Bingley 548, G. Elander 503, D. Crosby 500, M. Connor 548.

Commercials: L. Gregory 289.

Port Mellon: Rebels 2499, Dragons 934. W. Morrison 679 (270), A. Godfrey 613 (248), J. Larkman 606, D. McCauley 241, J. Horvath 240.

Ball & Chain: Try Hards 2314, Untouchables 818.

Juniors: Pat Clement 267 (168) Carol Forshner 215, Jim Westell 329 (162, 167), Marilynne Musgrove 201, Colleen Husby 252 (135).

Sept. 14 - 18

Gibsons B: G. DeMarco 600, O. Shogan 639 (296, 261), J. Chaster 641 (245), F. Nevens 628 (255) F. Reynolds 654 (288), J. Whieldon 245.

Ladies Coffee: L. Campbell 509 D. Gregory 543.

Merchants: B. Scheidegger 254.

Gibsons A: Smoke Eaters 3002 (1048). J. Chaster 618, L. Pilling 256, J. Clement 616, M. Holland 637 (304), J. Davies 737 (276), Gwen Edmonds 611 (244), E. Connor 643 (253).

Ladies Wed.: Blowmores 2201 (781). G. Elander 537, R. Wolansky 544, M. Lee 545, G. Nasadyk 505, M. Carmichael 511, I. Plourde 558, H. Dee 543.

Teachers Hi: Hopefuls 2460, Wahoos 920. M. Crosby 610, S. Rise 620 (288), B. Lasser 631.

Port Mellon: Dragons 2595 (929). C. Sheppard 638 (262), J. Thomas 644, M. Charters 271, B. Morrison 601 (240).

Ball & Chain: Miss B Havior 2684 (973). M. Stanley 273, G. DeMarco 648 (263), M. Alsager 240, L. Butler 704 (266, 242), C. McGivern 245.

Men's: J. Nickkel 637, A. Plourde 622 (258), E. Hume 642, S. Rise 614, C. Johnson 651 (267), J. Larkman 674 (251), F. Reynolds 609.

Juniors: Mike Musgrove 208, Colleen Husby 200, Wayne Wright 231, Carol Forshner 223 (134), Martin Kiewitz 225, Jim Westell 242.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. S. Large of Yorkton, Sask., were vistors at the homes of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyngaert of Gibsons and Mr. and Mrs. P. Stroshein of Wilson Creek. They also attended the Kiwanis Salmon Barbecue and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

GIBSONS PUBLIC LIBRARY

will be open every Friday evening from 7 - 9 p.m. from October 2 to Dec. 18, to serve the reading public. Should this evening opening prove popular it will be continued.

This will be in addition to the regular opening days of Tues. and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m.

TWILIGHT THEATRE

GIBSONS — Phone 886-2827

All evening Shows 8 p.m.—Children's Matinee, Sat. 2:30 p.m. Sat. night show also for Sat. Matinee unless otherwise noted

Announcement!

To celebrate our first anniversary 50 passes will be given away Fri., Sept. 25

We thank all our regulars for their loyal support — We will continue to bring to Gibsons the finest in movie entertainment. If you have a favorite movie, let us know and see what happens.

WATCH FOR THESE

BEN HUR — SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
NOTORIOUS LANDLADY and THE HAUNTED STRANGLER
All Coming Soon

SATURDAY MATINEE — SEPT. 26
MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES

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Charlton Heston and huge cast in BEN HUR
(Technicolor, Cinemascope)
ADULTS $1 — STUDENTS 80c — CHILDREN 60c

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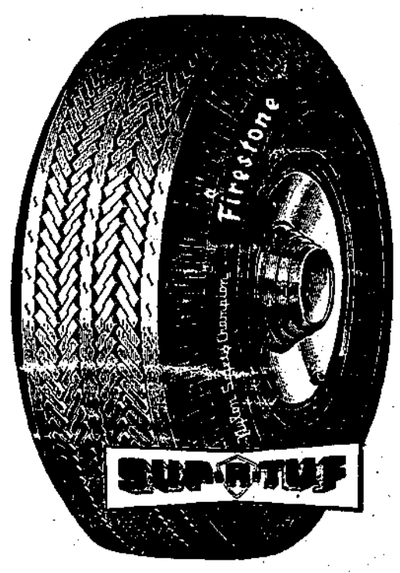

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BACON — Side, Slices & Pieces	49¢	lb.
ICE PAK TURKEYS 5 to 16 lbs.	49¢	lb.
JUNIOR BOLOGNA	49¢	ea.

FREEZER BEEF

CANADA GOOD — CANADA CHOICE — Cut & Wrapped

SIDES of BEEF 49c lb
HINDQUARTERS 59c lb
FRONT QUARTERS 39c lb

COMPLETE VARIETY PACK $49.98
SAVE 15%
THIS PACK IS SELLING REAL FAST

WOODVALE **ICE CREAM** 49¢ EACH
3 pint carton

FRASER VALE **FISH & CHIPS** 49¢ EACH

Scoop!

PARKAY **MARGARINE** 49¢
2 lbs. for

PACIFIC MILK — Talls	3 tins	49¢
SUGAR	5 lb for	49¢
LOWNEYS BRIDGE MIX		49¢
NALLEYS POTATO CHIPS — Tr. Pack		49¢
CELEBRATION CAKE MIXES		49¢
CUTRITE WAX REFILLS	2 for	49¢
CANNED COKE — 10 oz.	4 for	49¢

LARGE EGGS 1 doz. 49c

LIGHT BULBS — 40, 60, 100 Watt	2 for	49¢
BRAND 7 PORK & BEANS—24 oz.	2 for	49¢
ROMPER DOG FOOD	6 tins for	49¢
MAZOLA OIL — 16 oz.		49¢
KLEENEX — 200's — White	3 for	49¢
BATH SIZE IVORY SOAP	4 for	49¢
SCOTT FAMILY PLACE MATS—each		49¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. 49c

Fresh Corn on the Cob 10 for 49c

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