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Davis announces federal harbor policy change



Above is Kenny Verhulst, captain of the Gibsons United soccer team (right) shown with Karl Hansen and Frankie Hoehne with the Coast News soccer cup and the Canadian Forest Products shield for winners of the soccer league. The Coast News cup was for winning the post-league playdown final. The presentation was made by Dan Kulai who is one of two national referees recognized by the international soccer commission.

40 finish walkathon

The second annual walkathon took place Sunday, May 16 with 40 youngsters participating and completing the route. The weather being unsettled put doubts in some minds and the number participating was affected. This type of event goes on rain or shine as the hardy ones proved.

First to complete the route from Gibsons municipal hall to Sechelt's Hackett Park was Mike Eyerly and Marilyn Simpkins was the first of the girls. The youngest to trudge the entire route was Karen Dober, 8 years old. Time for the first finisher was two hours and 35 minutes.

Bowlers dine

The Pender Harbour Bowling league held its 11th annual banquet May 15 at Ruby Lake Cafe. Trophies presented by Jerry Gordon, past president, were:

Ladies high single Barbara Iverson 296, Men's, Roy Fenn 330; Ladies high three Muriel Cameron 716, Men's, Ron Pockrant 861; Ladies most improved average Isabel Goudrup, 25, Men's Bill Cameron 19; Ladies high average Muriel Cameron 168, Men's, Dave Pickard 203.

Winning team in the playoffs were the Clippers, members being Annabelle Antilla, Gladys Jones, Mark Myers, Ron Pockrant, Dave Pickard. Runner up team was the Pin Pickers, Helen Edwardson, Esther Duncan, Lief Iverson, Roy Fenn and Dennis Gamble.

A brief business meeting, followed with Dennis Gamble being elected president for the next season and Muriel Cameron, secretary. The executive will be made up of the team captains.

Meet at clinic

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its regular monthly meeting in the Medical Clinic at Madeira Park on Wednesday, May 12.

President Mrs. J. Lowe expressed pleasure in noting the good attendance of the members. Groups are being formed from all the Auxiliaries as volunteers for personal shopping for the hospital patients.

Volunteers from Pender Harbour so far are Mrs. E. Warden, Mrs. R. Deane, Mrs. R. Neild, Mrs. G. Harling and Mrs. Mary Woodburn.

The next regular meeting is to be held in the Madeira Park Medical Clinic at 2 p.m. June 9. It is expected meetings held there will be more convenient.

PERSIAN KITTEN

A tortoise shell Persian cat, with a red and white flea collar has found its way to the home of Mrs. Shulstad. The owner can phone 886-2488.

Jack Davis, M.P. for Coast Capilano speaking at Horseshoe Bay Monday night announced that the federal government has adopted a new policy regarding recreational small craft harbors.

This is taken to mean that the Sechelt and Gibsons breakwaters stand a much better chance now than previously. When last speaking to Mr. Davis in Ottawa, he informed the Coast News that the policy was still in the making.

He said federal money would be provided for breakwaters and to dredge harbors. The dredging of harbors will interest Gibsons which has a harbor problem.

At his Horseshoe Bay meeting he said that a certain amount of money will be spent over the years on a priority basis. He added that municipalities would have to pay for land and facilities required for harbors. He was addressing the Horseshoe Bay Community association.

Consider elections

Trustees of Sechelt School Board heard W. D. Reid, chief inspector of schools outline the varied ways of electing trustees to the board, during its last meeting in its Gibsons board room May 10.

The matter of selecting board members by direct ballot instead of through selection of school representatives by a vote at public meetings and from these school representatives, the selection of trustees has been in the minds of board members for close to two years.

Mr. Reid explained that trustees could be elected either to represent a district or to represent the entire school district, termed election at large.

The advisability of such elections has been discussed at PTA

and other meetings but up to this point has remained at the discussion level.

Among teacher changes was the news that Cloe Day will return to Elphinstone school next term teaching commerce and Mrs. Marie Scott will be back to take kindergarten. Mr. C. C. Hunt, teaching senior English at Elphinstone will be resigning. Drew McKee has been accepted as an intern teacher with the intention of teaching next year at Bowen Island.

A job evaluation report has been received by the board and is now under study. This report covers employees of the school board excluding teachers and could become the basis of future assessment of work structures under board control.

Recital shows skills

Starting with a one-finger display on the piano, the recital by pupils of Gilbert and Irene Sykes Saturday evening in the United Church Hall aided by such composers of Mozart, Schubert, Rubenstein, Bach, Handel and Kabesky gave the two and more finished young musicians a chance to display to parents and others examples of their progress.

Martha Brakstad and Keith Coe opened the recital and from there on it progressed with the more talented pupils following in order, with some supplying vocal numbers as well as piano pieces. Miss Brakstad with two Kennedy numbers showed she was more than a one-finger expert. Pamela Boyes in two vocals displayed a sweet voice and Nona Veale got along fine when she settled down in her second number. Her later piano sonatina by Clementi showed good styling.

Karen and Christine Hansen in a vocal duet, Whispering Hope by Hawthorne, opened a new effort in music for local recitals and the fact the evening was divided between piano, vocals and instrumentals provided a greater scope for expression through music. In the instrumental field Gwen Arthur and Rosabel Coupland provided a violin duet first with a Haydn number then a Mozart Don Juan air which was a treat to hear. Mrs. Arthur had taken up the violin after a long lapse of years. She should be heard from again.

Karen Enemark with Mrs. Sykes assisting in Rosey's La

Cinquentine supplied a duet which gave Miss Enemark ample scope to display her aptitude in taking the lead as well as secondary roles. Wendy Gurney apparently liked her music, her co-ordination and rhythm being equally as good as her just right touch. Lori Montgomery with her crossed hand steady rhythm showed good training.

The concert party of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coupland, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaida, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coppard, Mr. Tom Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Sykes enjoyed themselves in their part of the program which concluded with Adams The Holy City, providing excellent entertainment which left the audience of about 40 people wanting more.

Presentation of 1964 Toronto Conservatory exam certificates was made by Mr. Sykes as follows:

Piano: Grade 1, honors, Wendy Gurney, Nona Veale, Carol Olson.

Grade 3, honors, Karen Enemark.

Grade 5, honors, Bonnie Thorburn.

AT CONVENTION

Four Legionnaires, one from Sechelt and three from Gibsons will attend the 27th biennial convention of the Pacific Command Royal Canadian Legion from May 22 to 26 at the Victoria Curling Rink. The Sechelt delegate will be R. M. Thompson and from Gibsons, Ron Haig, Ray DeLong and J. R. Wilson will attend.

Three day conference

Looking forward to a stimulating experience this weekend are delegates Iona Strachan and Adele deLange who will be the first to represent the new Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club at a provincial conference.

Held in Manning Park, where the entire accommodation of Pinewoods is taken over by delegates from B.C. and Yukon clubs, the three-day conference will cover a wide range of reports, discussions and resolutions.

Featured speaker will be Miss Nazala Dane, the national president. A documentary film entitled March of Women will be shown, tracing the early emancipation of women, and the place they are taking in the world today.

Also present will be Mrs. E. Forbes, past national vice-president, who will detail plans for the national conference in Victoria in July 1966. This conference will be the first held in Victoria since 1941, and the first in B.C. since 1952. Peninsula club representative at the national conference will be Mrs. Phyllis McLeod.

Delegates' reports following the Pinewoods conference will be heard June 4, when the club meets at Ole's Cove.

Four members of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed warm hospitality as guests of the Powell River members when they attended the installation of officers in Powell River, May 11.

Representatives of the Sunshine Coast club were Mrs. Dorothy Bosch, Mrs. Mae Bathgate, and Mrs. Lily Dunlop, accompanying Miss Adele deLange, who officiated at the installation.

Class sings in French

The Pender Harbour High School auditorium was filled to capacity for the annual PTA variety show on Friday, May 14. Master of Ceremonies Ed Lowe kept the program moving in a lively fashion. In opening, PTA president Mrs. Goudrup dedicated this year's variety show to High School Principal Mrs. Fleming and presented her with a lovely corsage.

A novel item was Mr. Friesan's French class singing French songs. As always, Mrs. Lowe's young dancing students gave a wonderful performance. The minire show was a welcome addition also a Hootenanny led by Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson.

Following the end of the show refreshments were served by the ladies of the PTA. A profit of \$168 was realized for the bursary fund.

July 1 plans require action

Gibsons July 1 celebration may still take place. At Monday night's meeting of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Dave Hopkin of the Royal Bank was delegated to round up an organization with the aid of Norman Rudolph and Phil Lawrence, the area recreation administrator.

The problem was debated for quite a time and an effort will be made to see if all organizations cannot be brought under one committee for the purpose of getting the celebration launched this year.

Get your seeds!

Applications for the Kiwanis Junior Garden Club are still being received at Gibsons Hardware where the seeds for gardening will be available. Cutoff date for entries will be in early June so those desiring to take part are urged to get their applications in. The long weekend May 24 holiday is coming up and it will be a good time to turn the attention to gardening.

Call special meeting

In view of a suggestion from the Coast News that further information be supplied the public concerning the reasons for passing a motion of censure affecting Mrs. Ball, trustee from Roberts Creek, the board has issued this statement:

The board regrets that public controversy has arisen between the board and one of its members and has no desire to enter into a series of recriminations and counter-recriminations in the press.

However the board realizes that the press and members of the public are not aware of the full facts behind recent events and that they are entitled to some explanation.

Accordingly, a public meeting will be held in the Activity Room of the Gibsons Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at which all persons interested in this matter are invited to attend. All trustees will be present and a full account of recent events will be given. Likewise, all questions will be fully and freely answered.

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

May Day in Sechelt

Sechelt's May Day celebrations will start with a Teen Dance at the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 22. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and Miss Sechelt will be chosen from Miss Lions, Miss PTA, Miss Kinsmen, Miss Rod and Gun, Miss Canadian Legion and Miss Chamber of Commerce.

The crowning will take place at 8:30, after which there will be dancing from 9 till midnight. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend the crowning. The dance is sponsored by the Sechelt Recreation Commission.

On Monday, May 24, Sechelt will be the scene of day long celebrations. Entries for the May Day parade will be judged at 11:30 a.m.

Following the parade which will start near the Forestry office will be the crowning of the May Queen in Hackett Park.

There will be Maypole dancing, outdoor entertainments, carousels, and bingo. Hot dogs, hamburgers, tea, coffee and pop will be served at the booths operated by the PTA, the Sechelt Hospital auxiliary and the Anglican Girls' auxiliary.

Plan membership drive

One of the strongest and widest drives for membership ever put on in recent years will be staged by Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce. This was decided at Monday night's chicken dinner in Welcome cafe when President Ken McHeffey divided up a long list of names amongst various member for contacts.

The chamber will send a letter of thanks to the federal department of public works expressing its gratitude for their rapid response the department made in repairing the wharf side fencing which was falling into a state of disrepair. It was described by some board members as the fastest work ever by the department.

A reply from Sechelt's chamber whether it would like minutes of Gibsons meetings sent to them or whether they preferred actual attendance of Gibsons members showed Sechelt preferred attendance by members.

A letter will be sent to Gibsons retail merchants organization to find out what has happened to the request that the merchants belong to the chamber as a retail section. This matter has been hanging fire since last year. The issue was brought forward by Fred Feeney.

Ron Haig reported that at a Fall Fair meeting he volunteered to see that the chamber supplied six door ticket takers for the two days of the fair. He reported there was fine enthusiasm being shown by members of the fair committee. The chamber raised its donation of \$5 to the Fair Board to \$25.

Mr. Haig also reported on plans to help increase the knowledge of the graduating students at Elphinstone secondary school on matters in the Canadian economic world and there would be

ates this year

Percy Lee reported on his attendance at the Pender Harbor committee chamber meeting also the September meeting in Gibsons of the district chamber.

Reporting on garbage disposal Mr. Feeney said sites had been selected but the application has to be approved by the public health department. What was needed he said was a permanent type administration.

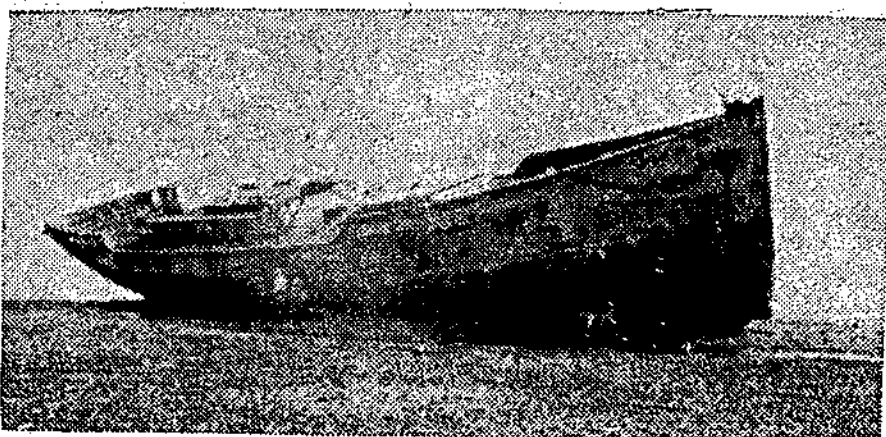
New members introduced were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinz and Mrs. F. Nevens.

Joan G an ancient vessel with a romantic past

(By LES PETERSON)

On Friday, May 14, a vessel with a most romantic past appeared in the port of Gibsons. Today, the craft is but a shell, 100 feet or so of weathered hull and moss-grown deck, with hatches leading down into monstrous dark, wet holds. Today, she bears the name Joan G.

In 1868, almost a century ago, she was the Maid of Orleans, a spanking new schooner, ready to take to the most perilous of seas. Mr. M. F. Foster, now of New Brighton, has supplied something of the history of this ancient visitor. While supervising installation of a motor in the St. Roch, on which he made the first famous voyage through the Northwest Passage in 1940-42, as chief engineer for Captain Larsen, Mr. Foster made the acquaintance of an elderly shipwright who told, among other stories, of having shipped aboard the Maid of Orleans in the early 1870s out of San Francisco, on an expedition which involved blackbirding in the South Pacific. How long the ship was engaged in slave trafficking, and how many slaves she carried, are matters perhaps best left to hazy speculation.



Eventually, however, the vessel was acquired by Capt. Klengenber, who retained the sails, but installed auxiliary diesels for trade into the Arctic. During the years when the ghost-ship Bay-chimo, caught hard in an ice-pack and finally abandoned, drifted back and forth across the Arctic, Klengenber's mate was Henry Larsen, whose experience aboard the vessel, renamed the Old Maid II, would lead to his command of the RCMP vessel St. Roch. The schooner, according to Larsen, sailed like a bird. For some years she sailed under the house flag of the Hudson's Bay Company, supplying

Arctic posts. For a time, so story has it, she also did a stint at rum-running, a use to which many a vessel found itself put during the years of prohibition.

In 1930, Gibson brothers acquired the now-aging schooner, for use as a logging camp and lumber mill supply vessel. Again she was renamed, this time the Joan G, a not too inappropriate name as Joan of Arc was the original Maid of Orleans. The name Joan was either that of a wife in or mother of the Gibson family.

Finally her cabin was removed and the hull put to work by Nelson Brothers as a herring barge. Later still she was consigned to

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Elections might help

To appoint school representatives who will choose school trustees at poorly attended meetings, or, to have school district elections by ballot, is a question Sechelt District School Board has been mulling over for the last two or three years.

To aid in the board's thinking, W. D. Reid, chief inspector of schools, spoke to the trustees while in the area opening the new Elementary school buildings.

What he did was to outline the methods which could be used to obtain trustees. If by election through ballot they could be elected at large or representing a specified area. The specified area method would be like having a ward system with trustees representing that area only. When elected at large they would represent the whole area instead of a section.

The district is growing and with it the responsibility of school trustees becomes greater. Ten years ago the budget was not much more than \$300,000 a year. Today it is at the million dollar mark and shows signs of becoming larger. The inept manner of obtaining trustees under the present system leaves much to be desired. At one annual meeting called by the school board one would find three or four people present from which a school representative would be selected. At one meeting no one turned out and the school trustee who was willing to try another term, decided if the public were not interested she would forget the whole thing.

Election by ballot may not bring the desired result completely but it would have the effect of making more people get out to elect a representative to the school board. It could be a better method than the one now in use.

ARDA and fishermen

An Ottawa release should be of interest to fishermen in this province. It concerns the approval of eight federal government ARDA projects to assist the organization and modernization of the Quebec inshore fishing industry. It is a combined project with federal and provincial authorities involved. The cost would be \$376,252.

It is true that the fishing industry on the Atlantic coast and that of the Pacific are not quite the same yet fishermen in the Pacific area should observe what is being done in the east to see how they can come within the scope of ARDA.

There is the case of a co-operative involving a lobster pound and processing plant, the cost of which will be split three ways between the co-operative and two governments. The total outlay would be \$180,000. The objective in each of the projects is to facilitate the marketing of fresher and better prepared fish.

The Manitoulin district of Ontario has been designated as that province's first Rural Development area under ARDA. The objective is to raise the income level and employment opportunities in the area. The Ontario department of tourism and information will co-operate with the ARDA administration to study the area's tourist facilities and investigate ways of catering to the growing demand for recreation.

This makes the eleventh such area to come under ARDA. There are three in Saskatchewan, two in Quebec, two in Prince Island and one each in Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Manitoba. There is very little ARDA in operation in British Columbia so far.

Coppers for the library

There is a bag of coppers at the Coast News which has been contributed to the Gibsons Public Library fund to help cover the costs of installing heating facilities in the new library quarters when the almost completed municipal civic centre will be opened. There are also other contributions, one a \$10 cheque, another \$5 bill and also lesser amounts.

Here is the letter sent along with the bag of coppers amounting to more than \$6.

I am only a member of the Gibsons Public Library a few months. In that time I have admired and appreciated very much the staff and facilities. It is the least I can do to see that they have much better working conditions than they have had in the past.

I feel that the schools should also get on the band wagon and

help raise the money for the heating system. I suggest a penny drive and am starting the ball rolling with a jar full. I hope others will follow in order that they too can show their appreciation. The school children especially should help as they have a very good section and a very helpful staff to advise them. Mrs. W. R. Green, Granthams.

Official name

The official name to go on the new municipal hall came up during discussion of material to be used for the sign, wood or plastic. The Municipality of Gibsons was suggested but it was pointed out by the clerk that the official title is the Corporation of the Village of Gibsons Landing.

Cope appears before Bilingual hearing

B. L. Cope of Roberts Creek appeared before the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism on May 12. Here is a copy of that brief with a few minor details, some repetitions omitted:

I have had a very wide experience since I came to Canada in 1893. I immediately became interested in the system of government of the country and, as the member for the riding lived in my home in Manitoba, Carberry, I had very good opportunity to immediately start to learn the system. I have personally known and conversed with every Prime Minister of Canada since 1900 except two, Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. St. Laurent, and have lived in many places in Canada or worked there if I did not live there.

The first federal government labor conciliator was appointed in June 1910 at my suggestion to settle the strike in the Crows Nest Pass of the coal miners. It was Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King. He had the men back to work two hours after he opened the hearings in connection with the strike. I was living in Lethbridge and was the cashier for the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company who were operating the Galt Coal Mines there. Also I was the person who introduced into Canada the post office advertising cancellation equipment, now used all over Canada.

I went to Montreal in September 1906 to work in the new Sovereign Bank of Canada. I was in the main branch on St. James Street. There were 40 on the staff but only two were French. The five senior positions were all held by English. The 1907 Christmas Card has 34 names on it, only two were French. This was in Montreal, the most French city in Canada.

I went to Lethbridge in July 1907 as cashier of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation company where I handled about \$100,000 a month. They operated a railway, water canal distribution system and had about half a million acres of land for sale. It was while there in 1910 that the strike of the coal miners took place.

On Jan. 1, 1922, I went to Calgary to organize the Business Men's association, a credit reporting organization and as such held meetings in many of the larger places in Alberta and in June 1912 led a delegation to see the premier about better legislation for handling Small Debts courts. As the spokesman for the delegation I outlined what later became the law in the small debts actions.

Sickness in my wife's family made it necessary for me to move to Toronto that fall. In October 1914 I joined the staff of Mr. G. T. Clarkson, receiver and manager. He was also the senior member of the firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Dilworth. Mr. Gordon was the father of the present minister of finance. I was on the staff of Mr. Clarkson for the next 20 years and if it was tough and sometimes dangerous receivership I was always the one chosen for the job.

I was sent to Ottawa in June 1918 to take charge of the largest departmental store there although I had not had an hour's experience in any retailing business. I got the store in good enough shape so that it was sold to Mr. H. J. Daly in December of that year. I stayed on with Mr. Daly for a short time then returned to Mr. Clarkson's staff.

In September 1921 I was sent to Smooth Rock Falls in Northern Ontario to take charge of the then largest sulphite pulp mill in Canada, which had gone into receivership. I did not even know what sulphite pulp was. To make a long story short, the mill had normal capacity of 150 tons a day but was making only about 100. When I left in January 1927 the mill was producing 130 tons a day of unbleached sul-

phite and 50 tons a day of bleached. We had built a bleaching plant out of the profits made after I went there.

In Ottawa we had a staff of 420 in the store. About 75 were French. I had a choir lined up on the main stairway every morning when the store opened, during the war days, singing various choruses. I asked the window dresser who was purebred Frenchman and had a good voice to sing the solo part of La Marseilles and asked all of those who could sing in French to join in the chorus. At Smooth Rock Falls about half the crew were French, our crew including the woods department crew and those who cut on contract for us would number as high as 2,000 during the busy season. We never had any trouble, everybody got humane treatment and the question of language never entered the life of the place. We were all created by the same God and all entitled to a square deal, and they always got it too while I was there.

I can not speak any language other than English but I never had any trouble in all my travels for 40 years because I could not speak French or Chinese, etc. My father could speak and write fluently 12 languages so I can not be accused of being in any way opposed to anyone learning as many languages as they like, provided they do not saddle me with part of the cost. It is not good business, logic or common sense to expect other people to help bear the cost of educating your own children in another language.

As regards the best source of information regarding what the people of Canada want in printed daily papers, I drew your attention to page 16 of the Report Concerning the Production and Supply of Newspapers in the City of Vancouver and elsewhere in the Province of British Columbia. There the figures show that in the daily papers published all the way across Canada 3,321,411 are published in English and only 681,093 in French, or in percentages, 83% English and 17% French.

I had those figures brought up to date by one of the members of parliament and at the present date, he said it was 80% English and 20% French. I also point out that of the daily papers published in Quebec 620,337 are printed in French and 323,241 in English so just over one-third are printed in English. Why do the French buy papers printed in English then make such a fuss if one of them happens to come to, say Roberts Creek, and feels hurt if nobody or maybe I should say everybody, can not talk French? It is just nonsense.

The proper way to have the facts is for the federal cabinet to draw up a questionnaire and give each member of parliament a copy of it and during recess he must get all the answers and when parliament again meets a committee could easily be formed of all parties to comb over all the questionnaires and work out the answer.

I have a copy of your preliminary report and on page 13 you say, "We simply record the existence of a crisis which we believe to be very serious." That I do not believe, and even if

you are right I remember the words I heard at Port Hope when attending a summer school there in June 1914. The speaker was talking about the same subject and he said, "There never was a crisis in the history of the world that God did not provide a man to deal with it and conquer it." He was right. What about the great Churchill who just passed on? He is proof of that statement. There is no crisis in Canada today at all; it is imaginary, pure mist. This crisis will not be conquered by spend-

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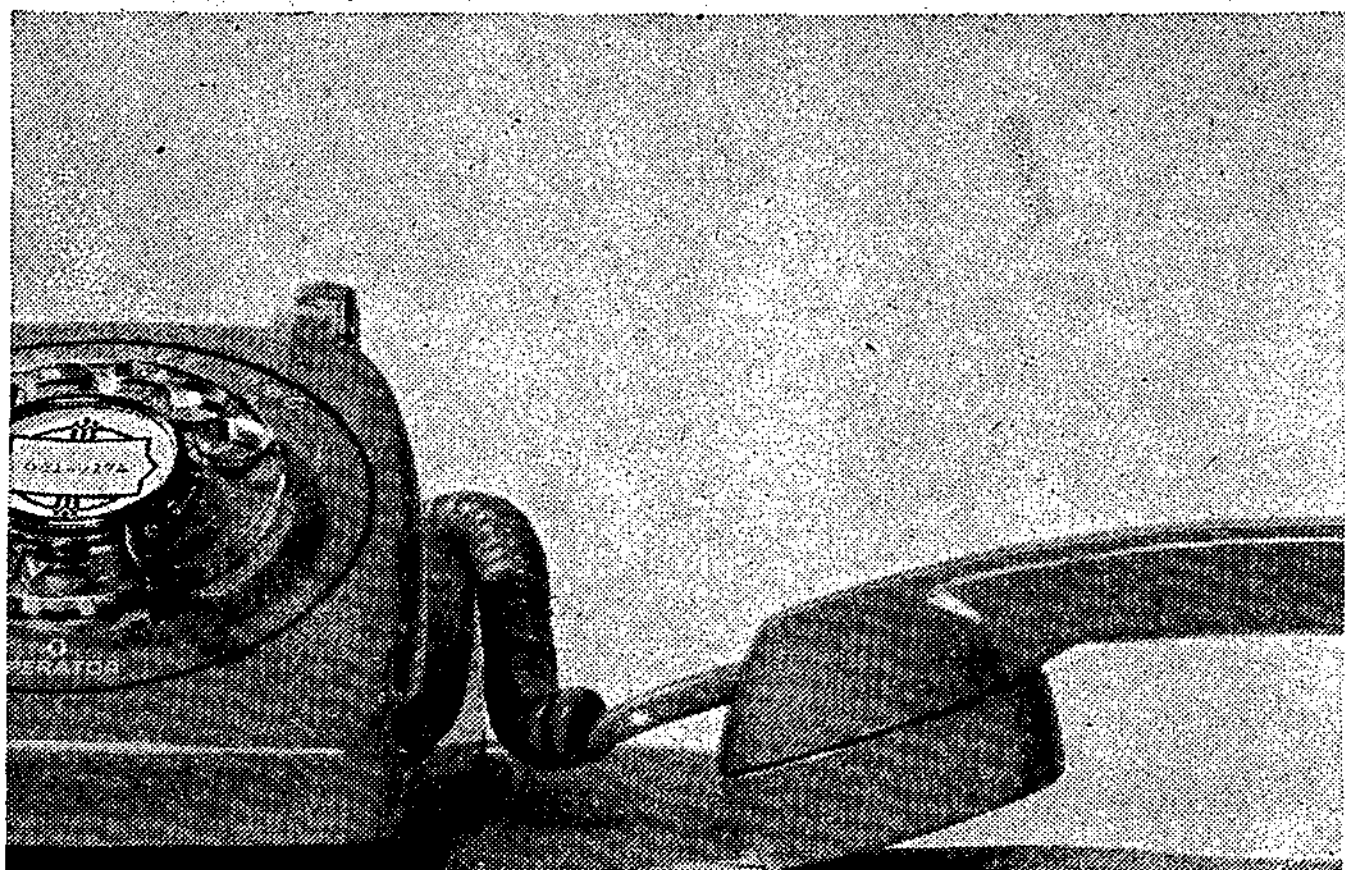
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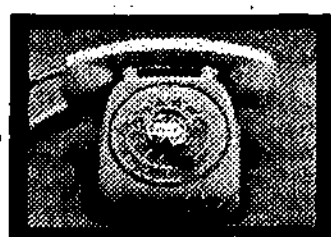
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Phones increase

B.C. Telephone Company estimates that it will have a net gain of 40,000 telephones this year or a total of about 700,000 in service at the end of December.

The company reported a net gain of 9,394 telephones during the first quarter of this year for an April 1 total of 671,102.

These were served by 202 central offices, of which 121 had 1000 or fewer phones.

This year, when approximately \$43,000,000 is being spent on capital works, 11 new dial offices are being added and four converted from manual to dial service.

In five years, at the end of 1969, the company says that it anticipates 875,000 telephones in its system. During that time B.C. Tel plans to convert 18 present manual offices to dial service and to add 38 new dial offices.

Capital costs for the five years are an estimated \$240,000,000.

Telephone growth on the North Shore and Sechelt Peninsula is shown in the following figures:

	April '65	Jan. '64
North Van.	29,168	26,871
West Van.	15,411	14,034
Bowen Island	163	151
Squamish	1,270	987
Woodfibre	243	197
Pemberton	236	215
Britannia Beach	204	222
Gibsons	1,463	1,370
Sechelt	906	783
Port Mellon	202	125
Pender Harbor	398	385

BINGO

Thursday May 21

8 p.m.

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LEGIONHALL

Gibsons Legion Social Club

Hints hide glories of ancient Greece

It's wonderful what can be found in exploring an old house. Wolfgang Fuhrmann who has come back to Gibsons area to live has purchased the old Liggins home on North Road just by Chamberlin road. This old home built more than 50 years ago from timber hewn on the spot bears close inspection for the work put into it and the state of the wooden beams, floors, walls, windows and other woodwork in the old house.

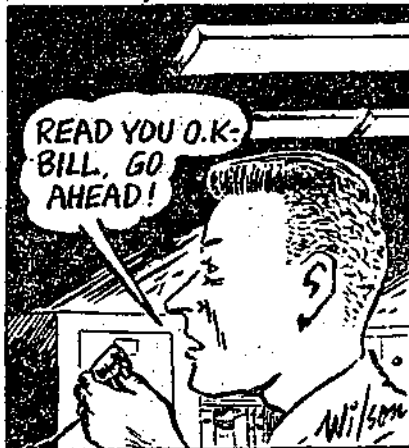
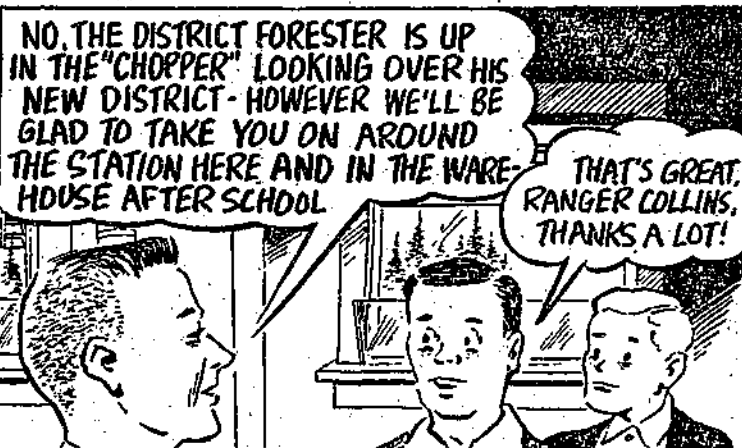
But it was exploration among old papers in the upper part of the house which was quite as revealing as the examination of old timbers: There were department store catalogues for many years back all marked with the date of their arrival in the mail. And seed catalogues — there were seeds of them. It was interesting to note prices in the store catalogues and in the seed catalogues.

One old-time paperback book was reminiscent of the boyhood days of many now long past their prime. It was an Horatio Alger story titled *The Store Boy* or *The Fortunes of Ben Barclay*. The book sold for 15 cents and contained a list of close to 100 Alger books all with practically the same theme worked out in the same manner on a rag's to riches basis.

What struck the eye was a fairly fat book by Botsford bearing the title *A History of Greece*. The history of Greece was not too important in those days because the pages were all pasted over with clippings from periodicals of those days covering poultry, butter making, and in the other end of the book, cooking, music reproductions from newspapers and other items of general interest.



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by FRASER WILSON

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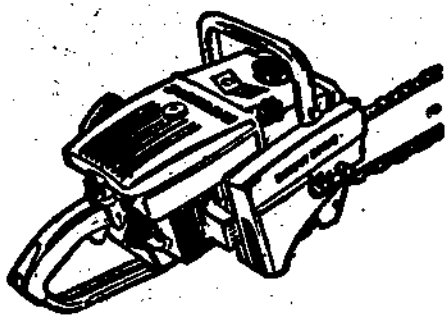
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ing millions for nothing.

It must be remembered that at the time of Confederation only four provinces joined together. Today we have ten and the nationalities are nowhere near the same as at 1867. On July 25, 1962, the Vancouver Sun published a short report under the caption, "We Speak French Here—A Little." The reading matter that followed said: "Ottawa (CP) Canada may be regarded as a bilingual country but only 12.2 percent of the population speaks both English and French the

1961 census revealed. The proportion speaking only English was 67.4 percent and only French was 19.1 percent. Another 1.3 percent spoke neither English nor French."

The figures given by the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism on December 23 showed English 58%, French 28%, others 14%, so out of the 100% only 28% are French according to the figures supplied by the B & B Commission. Yet the cry is for equal status. Government of the people by the people for the people is democracy, allowing 28% of the population equal status or the same rights as the other 72% can not by any stretch of the imagination be real democracy.



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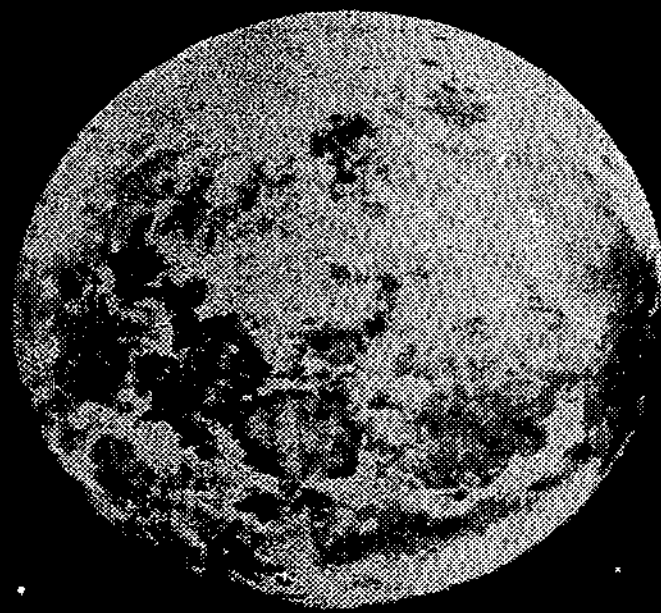
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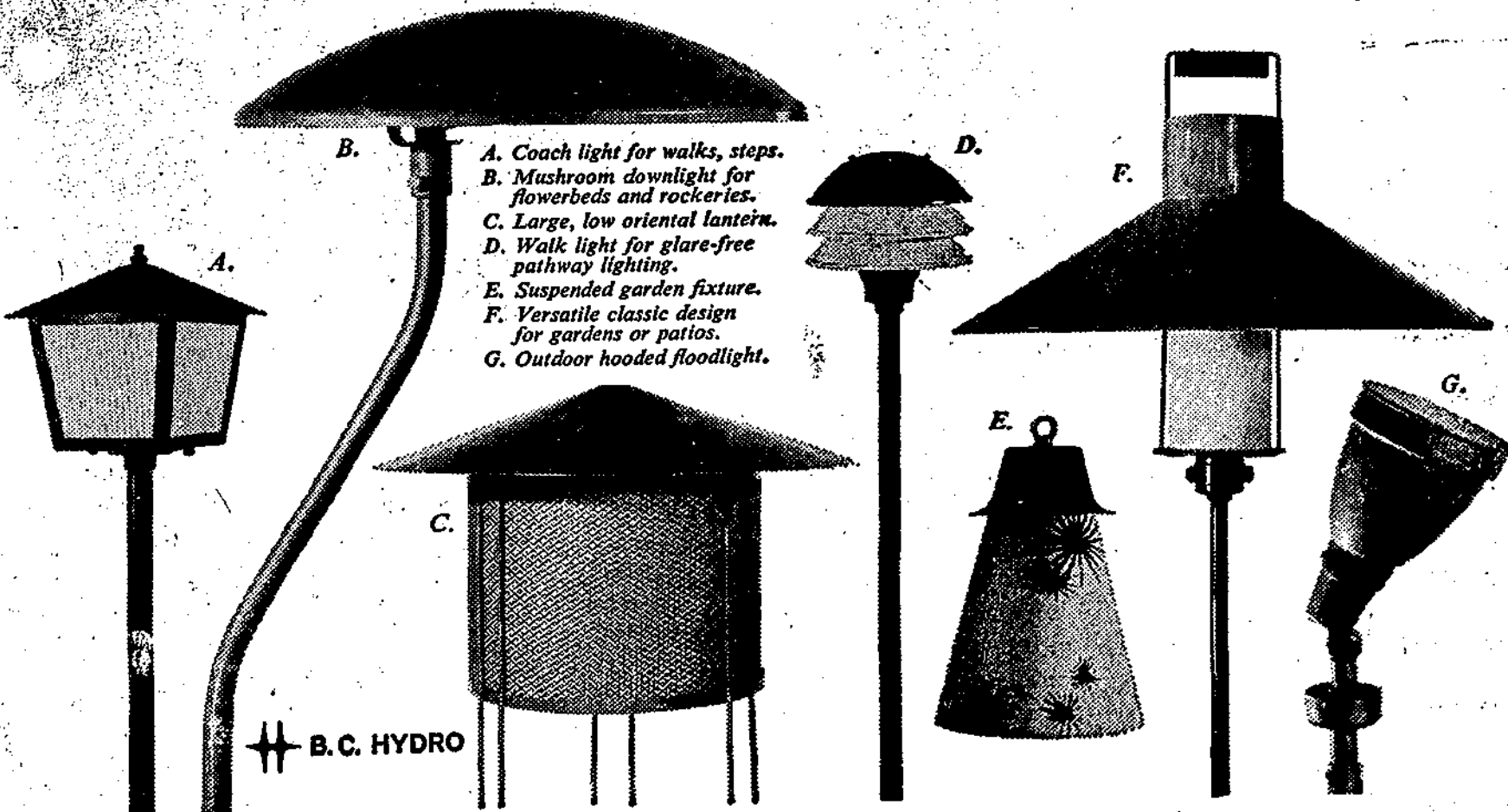
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Young people ask more responsibility

A plea to both teachers and parents for more responsibility to be given to young people was made by Barry Quarry, discussing the problems of social behavior at school and at home, as the representative of Elphinstone Student Council at the PTA panel on Youth Looks at Our Community.

A sense of achievement is very important to the student and is relative to the amount of responsibility taken. Teenagers need the support and sometimes the help of their parents, but adults do tend to take over he added. The students realize the importance of the school's reputation and Barry asked that adults take care to assess the whole situation, recognize the good and try not to go off the deep end when mistakes are made.

Mary Harding, representing Bethel No. 28, Job's Daughters emphasized the importance of adult behavior. Young people tend to be critical and judge their elders by their actions. Mary felt that it is not fair to blame the parents only for children's behavior, young people must feel a responsibility for their own actions, and everyone in the community should realize that each individual affects community standards. The reputation of the school is vital to the community and depends upon us all.

Eloise de Long of Coast Comets Track Club and Michael Willis, Port Mellon Scouts spoke of the importance of recreation. Eloise urged the immediate provision of year round facilities for the growing number of young people taking part in sports programs. Michael was concerned with the need for diversity of activities and suggested the reorganization of teen towns to combat apathy among teenagers.

Gordon Clark of the Chancellor Car Club and Merrilee Olson, Roberts Creek Guide company tackled highway and safety questions. Gordon said the Car club had started to give young men a place to work on their cars and has grown into a youth organization with the aim of promoting safe and courteous driving and takes part in community service. The club organizes strictly dry dances and enjoys chauffeur duties for the D.A.P. Law enforcement officers should always remember that teen age drivers are human too.

Merrilee mentioned that most of the Guides are still too young to drive but as cyclists they feel strongly about courtesy, realizing that this is a two-way essen-

tial for both cyclist and motorist. Their special criticisms were for the driver who waits until he's on top of the cyclist before sounding his horn. The Guides were concerned too that there should be no favoritism in law enforcement and felt that fines did not meet the problem of driving while impaired, suspension of license should be mandatory.

Owing to a misunderstanding there was no DeMolay representative and Nancy Inglis of the High C courageously coped with drinking problems alone. Nancy felt there was over-emphasis on age limits, a teenager can drive a car at 16, vote at 18 but must wait until 21 to take a drink. The law is obviously impossible to enforce.

The young people advocated learning about liquor in the home rather than experimenting on the street, and felt that advertising especially on T.V. gave teen-agers the wrong standards. Nancy asked the adults where does social drinking end and addiction begin?

From the lively question period it became clear that young people are concerned with the social problems of today and with the attitudes found among their peers. They obviously appreciate the person who has been taught from early childhood to follow through to its conclusion anything they undertake. Heartfelt agreement echoes from all those who have ever become involved in voluntary community activities.

Although the young people deserve the credit for the rewarding evening, Mamie Maloney's great talent for friendship and understanding made her an ideal moderator. In the few minutes available before the meeting she was able to give the young people the necessary confidence and impetus that they could handle the discussion with the minimum

of assistance from the chair. To achieve this among strangers and to create a bond of sympathy with the audience, belies Miss Maloney's statement that she is only of use behind a typewriter.

At the movies

Ribald Tom Jones will appear on the Sechelt Theatre screen May 21, 22, 24 and 25 at increased admission prices. It is a restricted, top-notch feature which played not too long ago in Vancouver. It is a comedy with Albert Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith, Edith Evans and Joan Greenwood.

Filmed in England it is the bawdy tale of a young lad, born out of wedlock, who is betrayed by his acquaintances and turned out by his foster father. He finally discovers his real identity.

There will also be a midnight show Sunday, May 23, with the picture Night Creatures.

Coast News, May 20, 1965.

BEACH PARTY

The first beach party of the year was enjoyed by many Hi-C members and friends last Friday. They gathered round the campfire to roast weiners, marshmallows, and popcorn, and to sing favorite songs to an assortment of instruments.

The Hi-C is still very active, and although there are no regular meetings during the summer, they will be getting together throughout the holidays for beach parties and to hear news of their little Korean foster child, young Kil Koo. Next Hi-C meeting will be Sunday, May 23.

WILLIAM JOHN VERNON

William John Vernon, father of Randolph Vernon of Gower Point road who along with Mrs. Vernon moved to Prince George some months ago, died in a Vancouver hospital on May 9 in his 80th year. Besides his son Randolph he leaves his wife Florence and another son, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a sister.

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The Corporation of the Village of Gibsons Landing

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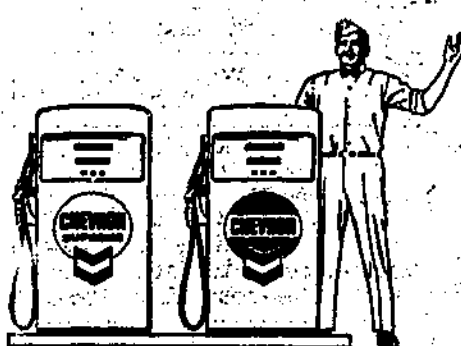
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May 22: Gibsons U.C.W. Bake sale, Co-op store, Sat., 10 a.m.

May 27: Gibsons Garden Club, Thurs., 2 p.m., Mrs. Lord's home, Soames Point.

May 20: Men's section of Gibsons United Church choir, supper and variety concert, 6:15 p.m.; church hall tickets, adults \$1, children 50c from any choir member or Coast News.

May 22: Jobies Coffee Party, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Garlick Residence. Sale of Home Baking, sewing, plants, etc.

DEATHS

MORRISON — Passed away suddenly May 11, 1965, Walter Clare Morrison in his 52nd year, of Andy's Bay, Gambier Island, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Wilma, 3 sons Ken, Clyde and Jerry, at home, 1 daughter Kathy at home, 1 sister Mrs. Helen Veil, Vancouver, 1 brother Don, Nanaimo, B.C. and his father, Mr. Earl, Vancouver. Deceased was a member of Mount Elphinstone Lodge No. 130, A.F. & A.M., Georgian Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Mount Elphinstone Chapter Order Eastern Star and Guardian Council Bethel 28. Funeral service was held Sat., May 15 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. J. B. Fergusson officiating. In lieu of flowers donations to Eastern Star Cancer Research Fund, in care of Mrs. Norman Hough, R.R. 1, Gibsons, B.C.

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ome 650 (299), B. Scheidegger 240

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The last of the Playoffs:
Ladies: Champs, Keglers, Dor-
othy Smith, Rita Higgs, Joyce
Farewell, Chris Crucil, Diane
Harris. Runner up, Fried Rice.

Sports Club: Champs, Nuggets,
Lil McCourt, Gordie McCourt,
Doreen Durant, Eric Durant,
Tom McCourt, Barbara Higgin-
son. Runner up: King Pins.

Ball & Chain: Champs, Happy
Gang, Gladys Ritchie, Walter
Coes, Rae Fitzgerald, Marion
Cook, Matt Jaeger. Runner up,
Lo Ballers.

Mixed Ten Pin: Champs:
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Ellis, Geneva Raffle, Bill Raffle,
Runner up, Hobos.

League Scores:
Ladies Spring: Lee Hughes 270,
Jean Robinson 263, Eve Moscrip
723 (278).

Mixed Spring: Lil McCourt 728
(260), Ray Pinchbeck 726 (314),
Carol August 668 (276), Lorne Al-

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lan 676 (285).

High School: Earl John 330
(171), Arlene Johnson 342 (170),
Rita Ono 312 (188).

On a trip to Powell River Sun-
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med Powell River teams by a
total of 68 pins.

BASEBALL

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Roberts Creek Raiders 8, Gib-
sons Firemen 6.

Wilson Creek Orioles 7, Gib-
sons Merchants 13.

Gibsons Firemen 8, Wilson Ck.
Orioles 5.

Port Mellon Totems, Roberts
Creek Raiders, cancelled.

Roberts Creek Raiders nipped
their arch rivals the Gibsons Fire-
men 8 to 6, Ken Bland winning his
second straight over the Firemen.

Other games saw the Wilson
Creek Orioles lost two this week
13 to 7 to the Gibsons Merchants
and 8 to 5 to the Gibsons Fire-
men who came from behind in the
last inning for the win.

GAMES THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY:

Gibsons Merchants at Gibsons
Firemen

Port Mellon Totems at Wilson
Creek Orioles.

SUNDAY

Gibsons Firemen at Port Mellon
Totems.

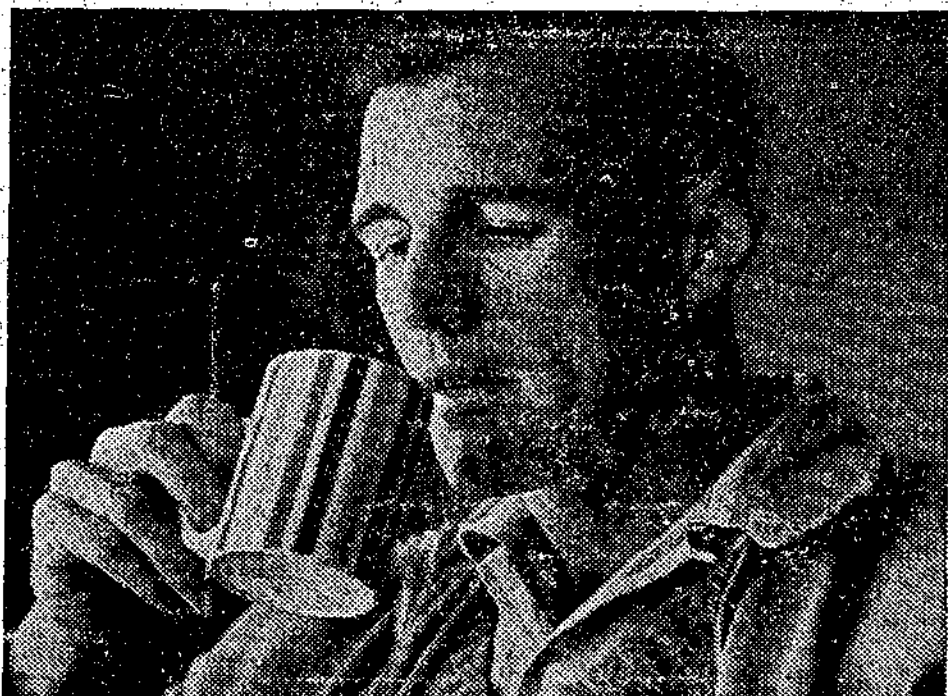
Roberts Creek Raiders at Gib-
sons Merchants.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pct.
Raiders	3	3	0	1000
Firemen	6	4	2	666
Orioles	5	2	3	400
Merchants	4	1	3	250
Totems	2	0	2	000

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You have heard of a snake in
the grass but have you ever heard
of one that got into an automo-
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the door it slid its way into the
latch hole and vanished into the
interior of the metal work. Pastor
J. Anonby of the Pentecostal Ta-
bernacle had that experience. La-
ter he said he went outside of his
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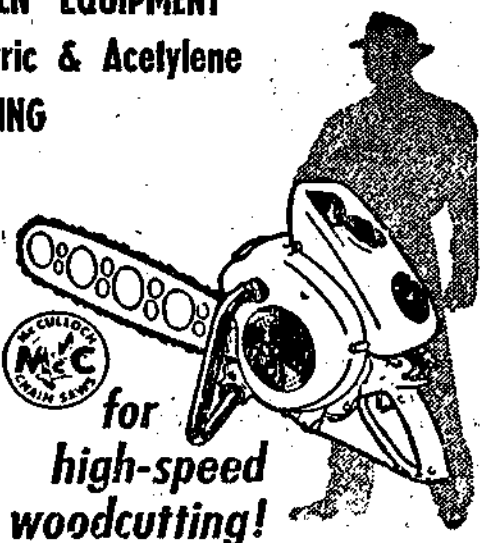
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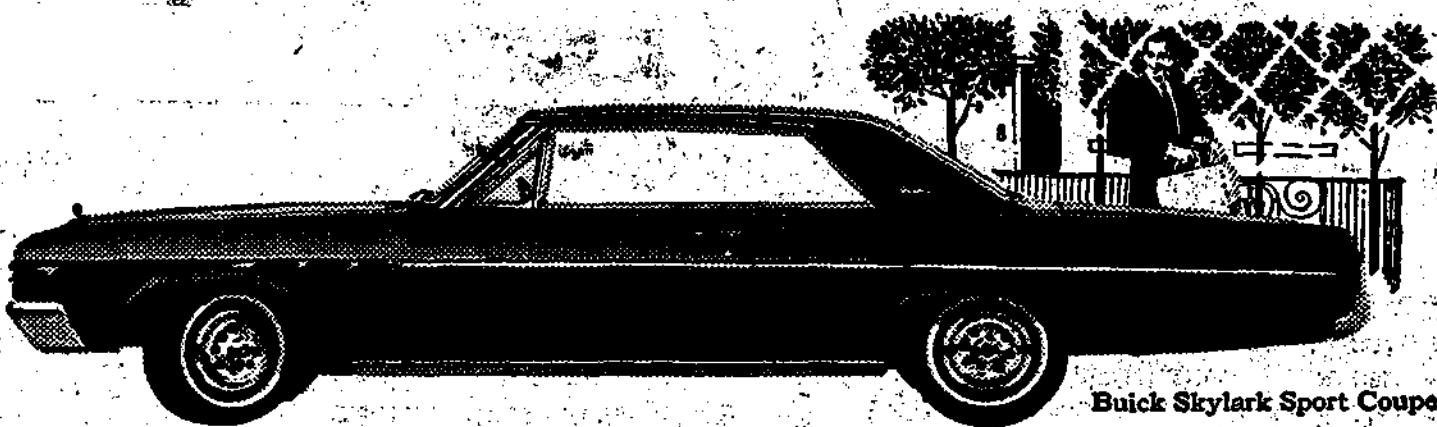
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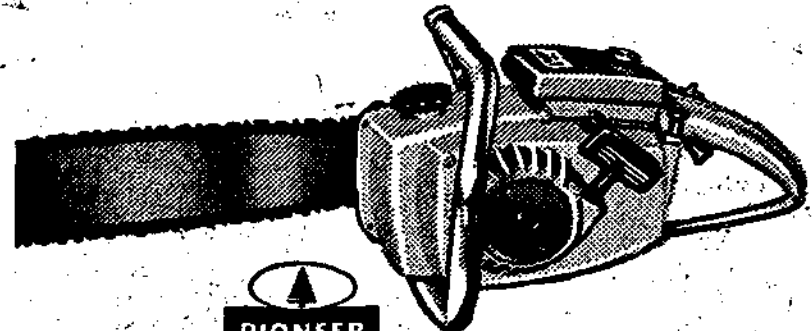
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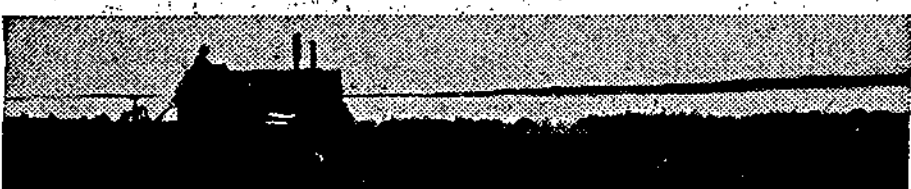
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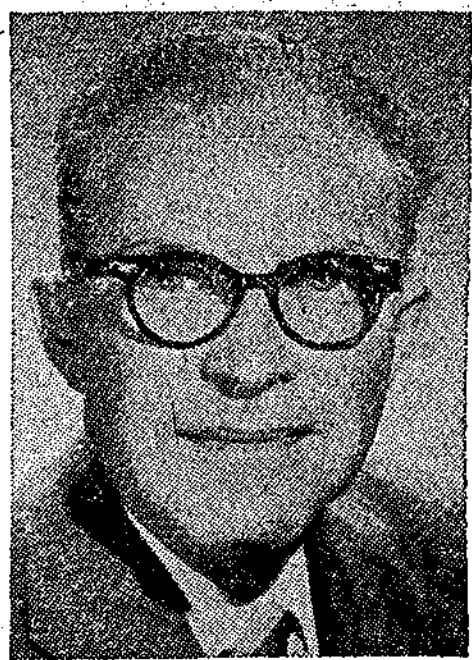
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The conservatory alumni association in Vancouver is sponsoring Mr. Clifford Poole, teacher, lecturer, adjudicator and performer, of the piano faculty and board of examiners, in a clinic for teachers and advanced students, Tuesday, June 29 at the Academy of the Arts, 2695 West Broadway in Vancouver. For further information write the Clifford Poole Clinic, 3590 West 22nd Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.

New device detects fires

An airborne device that may greatly improve forest fire detection in Canada will be tested operationally this summer in the Ottawa area. An infrared scanner, designed and built by Computing Devices of Canada Limited, will be carried on regular fire patrol flights by aircraft of the Quebec and Ontario Departments of Lands and Forests.

During the first two months of the trial period, which will commence in mid-June, the scanner will be flown by an aircraft of Quebec's Forest Protection Service based near Ottawa.

The scanner is designed to record very slight differences in ground temperature on the terrain, being scanned, with these variations activating a light signal, or both, within the aircraft. In addition, the scanner is designed to produce a continuous thermal photograph or map of the terrain, permanently recording the precise location of "hot spots."

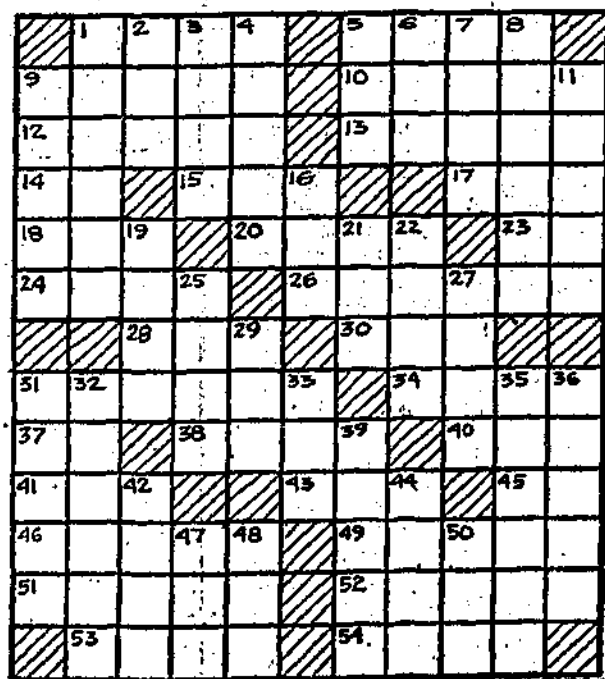
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- Polish
- Besides
- Small fresh-water fish
- Unit of weight: India
- Indefinite article
- Jar
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- Vat
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- Employs
- Girl's name

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- Suffix with do, go, etc.
- Helm position
- Prodigy
- A specialty of 26
- Not fresh
- Head covering
- Merit
- Feline
- Terrapin
- Mile: nauf.
- Tau-tonic character
- To blow a horn
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- Poly-nesian: N.Z.
- Instill
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New town to appear!

A new town will be established on the east bank of the Columbia River, 86 miles north of Revelstoke, this summer to provide accommodations for work crews and their families during construction of 645-foot-high Mica Dam.

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of B.C. Hydro, said the new community, ultimately the size of Revelstoke, will be located on 160 acres of Crown land, about six miles south of the damsite. He said a peak population of 4,000 is expected during the construction of Mica Dam which is scheduled to be completed in 1973. The City of Revelstoke had a population of about 4,200 in January of this year.

B.C. Hydro has already invited tenders for contracts to build the first group of dormitories at the new townsite and additional contracts are being prepared. Construction will begin as soon as weather conditions permit. Clearing of the townsite began last fall and will be completed when the six feet of snow still on the ground has melted.

Dr. Keenleyside said the new community will be built in stages as construction of Mica Dam progresses. Peak population of 4,000 is not expected to be reached until 1972.

The town will be fan-shaped with rings of residential developments built around a main commercial area. The latter will include a food and drygoods market, bank, barber shop, beauty parlor, drug store, service station and post office. Town administration, security buildings and fire hall will be located nearby.

Canada's newest planned community will include water, sewage, power, telephone, road and drainage facilities. The latter must be capable of handling the heavy spring runoff which results each year from the heavy snowfall in the area.

A serviced trailer park for construction workers and their families will be developed by B.C. Hydro as the need arises.

Facilities for visitors, expected to visit the area in large numbers as construction of the Mica project progresses, also will be provided, including a lodge with dining room and lounge.

A community centre will include a bowling alley and an auditorium which can be converted into a cinema. Also included in the town site plan are a baseball diamond, soccer fields, tennis courts and playgrounds for children.

A medical clinic is planned with a doctor available at scheduled intervals. This will supplement first-aid facilities and staff who will be available at all times.

The first three rooms of a school that could grow later to 15 rooms are scheduled to be

completed before school opening next fall. Additional rooms will be added as required with ultimate facilities allowing for 500 students.

B.C. Hydro will shortly invite tenders for a contract to build 33 family dwellings which must be completed by November. A total of 100 dwellings of various designs will eventually be constructed. Bids have been called for a contract to erect four permanent-type dormitories for single personnel. Construction of these buildings is expected to start in early July.

A workforce of about 200 men is expected to be at the Mica damsite in April, building up to a 1965 peak of about 725 by September. Peak workforce at the project is expected to be about 2,500 in 1972.

Dr. Keenleyside said the Mica townsite would eliminate continual mobilization and demobilization of camp facilities by the various major contractors

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