

Coast News

PHONE 886-2622

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Unity in the Community gets things done

Water and the P.U.C.

Finding of the Public Utilities Commission in the matter of water for Sunnycrest Motel, arising from the municipal council's refusal to supply that water, is a sensible one. The PUC has ruled that an application for a water connection to the village system could be sought on the last day of September and that water could be turned on Nov. 1.

It is sensible because the PUC has faced the facts of the problem. It is not a matter of supplying water because of the proximity of the motel to a pipeline. It is a matter of having the water to supply. Apparently the PUC placed in the balance the village water situation — which if there is a dry summer could be a serious problem — and found that the village had a substantial claim.

The village is now working towards expanding the size of the village and in anticipation of that, an improved water supply. Until there is a good water supply available expansion is out of the question. However the new well and improvements to the present system are available.

In the meantime village people, who own the water supply, face the need for water in the event of a serious fire at the height of the dry season. The supply from the present system has in the past caused some worry but luckily serious fires did not occur and municipal officials are thankful it worked out that way.

There is also heavy pressure from outside the village to allow applicants to join the system. Some four or five years ago council decided on a firm policy of refusing all outside applications until the water system could be improved. If one applicant was to be singled out and favored with water, it would not make others happy. If all were given water at the present time, those same applicants would not be interested in joining the village later on. As matters now stand council's policy of supplying water to outside consumers when it becomes available, has been upheld. This is as it should be.

Frozen electricity?

Few of today's children would have much of a clue if they were asked if they had seen the iceman today. Few of them would understand what was meant if they were asked to check the pan under the icebox. They would regard you generally as some kind of a nut.

However there were those days when the icebox, the iceman and the pan under the icebox were part of daily life. Those were the days when a homemade ice cream freezer was a nice thing to have around the house. Then you volunteered to help make your ice cream.

On a real hot day it was the thing to follow the ice man's truck from door to door, look into the ice-filled box on wheels and snatch at broken particles as he chiselled the ice to required measurements. The icebox in the kitchen did not hold too large a chunk and sometimes during real hot weather a member of the family might be urged to go and get a chunk of ice — if you lived near the ice plant.

Today all that is faded history. As far as is known there is no monument to commemorate the iceman, his dray horses or his truck. Today that which provides us with heat and power also makes our refrigerants work for us.

What will they think of next? Maybe we will get a supply of frozen electricity to operate equipment far away from wires. Don't laugh — you could be wrong.

THE COAST NEWS

19 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Canadian Legion branch announces its annual sports day and picnic for July 1 at Union Steamship park with dancing in the pavilion.

Elphinstone Bay Farmers' Institute met to discuss appropriations for the operation of the institute for the year.

Mrs. R. Sargent was elected president of Gibsons Landing PTA with Mrs. A. Pilling, vice-president; Mrs. J. Ablett, secretary and Mrs. R. Martin treasurer. The May whist drive raised \$50 for PTA funds.

Scenic cruises were advertised on the Norcraft cruiser Beeze operation from Porpoise Bay dock on a six hour trip taking in the Skookumchuk, Clowhom Falls and Narrows Arm, leaving at 10 a.m. daily.

A meeting was held to discuss the incorporation of Selma Park Community Centre and plans were made to help increase the funds of the centre.

Roberts Creek Canadian Legion reported a dance to raise funds for building a hall was so

successful another will be held shortly.

Sechelt Board of Trade held its first general meeting at Halfmoon Bay and elected E. S. Johnson of Madeira Park as president. This board covered the territory from Wilson Creek to Egmont.

Roberts Creek Improvement association plans a picnic on July 6 in Roberts Creek Park with transportation for the youngsters arranged by club members.

Roberts Creek PTA after a six month operation adjourned for the summer and reported it had a considerable cash balance on hand.

School assembly was held on Friday, June 13 and the announcements were made of those who passed into the next grade. George Gibb was the only grade twelve graduate.

Plans for a proposed \$50,000 hotel were on display in the Merry Ern cafe of Gibsons Landing. Fred Mayer of Vancouver was to be the builder.

Picked up in passing

A Toronto angler is sharing the secret of his fishing prowess and, as a result, a stinky brew will probably soon be simmering on many a kitchen range.

Frank Nemethy douses his worms with a special home-made spray. What's more, he's willing to let fellow-fishermen in on his discovery.

It really works, too. One day early in May, Frank returned home with his limit of five rainbow trout and had every reason to be pleased.

Caught in fast water of a Newcastle district stream some 45 miles east of Toronto on Lake Ontario, one of the rainbows weighed six pounds four ounces, the next best was five pounds one ounce and the third an even 3½ pounds.

Now — his secret. "I spray the worm with fish roe. The smell brings them to the bait."

That seems logical enough, because salmon eggs, which are roe, are an acknowledged fish bait. Frank, however, does not use salmon eggs.

"When I catch a fish with roe in it," he explains, "I keep the eggs. Might be from a pike, let's say. I take the roe home and boil it, then I put the roe through a fine sieve and bottle what comes through. Then, when I'm fishing, I spray some of the stuff on the bait and that's that."

It works fine for Frank — his three biggest rainbows were caught all within 10 minutes of each other.



Minute message



Forgiven—Is there a more comforting and blessed word in the English language? To those of us who know that according to God's Word: All have sinned and come short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23), this word means everything.

Years ago, a visitor walking through an old cemetery in a southern state unearthed an old tombstone. After much labor with cleaning materials he was able to decipher the only word chiseled on it, Forgiven. No mention of the person who lay buried there, or date of burial, forgotten by all but the God who forgave him.

Cannot we take time to ask God for His forgiving mercy? Remember me, cried the dying thief on Calvary that dreadful day, and at eventide he was not confronted with death, but with the glory of Paradise regained. In Mark 2: 1-12 Jesus heals a

helpless paralytic, but before doing so, He forgives him all his sin. Like the Great Physician that He is, He strikes at the root of the man's problem, so that he who was let down before Him with his back on his bed, goes out with his bed on his back.

Anyone of discernment can see what this miracle has to teach us. Sin brings a helpless paralysis upon us — morally, physically, intellectually, and eternal separation of soul from God. Jesus was made to become sin for us, paying its penalty by Tasting death for every man, thereby, purchasing our redemption by cleansing us from all sin. Ask and ye shall receive Forgiveness. — S. Casells.

New books

Ships. By Edward V. Lewis, Robert O'Brien, and the Editors of Life. Time-Life Books, Chicago, Illinois 60611. 200 pp. \$3.95.

"Ships" in the Life Science Library series of clothbound books measuring 8½ by 11 inches is quite comprehensive. It is not the story of the romance of ships but is a scientific work, for the most part couched in language the layman can understand.

It gives something of the history of ships, tells of types of ships and how they are made. It also tells us about the men who plan them, build them, and operate them.

The book opens with some fairly difficult passages and then becomes more and more fascinating. It is indeed an absorbing book. — Percy Maddux.

Gourmet's Gamble. By Blanche Campbell. The Naylor Co., San Antonio, Texas. \$4.95.

Not long ago Las Vegas, Nevada, had a population of only 3,000. Now it is in excess of 120,000.

Blanche Campbell in "Gourmet's Gamble" tells about in 57 pages of guide, after which she gives us a 135-page cook book full of recipes and commentary. In here are the favorite recipes of the chefs of Las Vegas.

It is a trip to Las Vegas in itself. — Percy Maddux.

White Rock suspects a racket

(White Rock Sun)

When the executive of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association approved a motion calling for the publication of the names of welfare recipients there was a great uproar. The weekly publishers were branded as public scolds and their actions as irresponsible. Nearly one year has passed since this resolution was endorsed, causing the public to throw up their hands and cry foul.

In White Rock last week, city council learned its welfare costs during March and April were at an all-time high with the record yet to be set in May. During the first three weeks of last month, taxpayers handed out some \$25,000 in welfare payments which means that social assistance costs about \$1,000 per day. Obviously the welfare situation is rapidly getting worse.

While the weekly newspapermen did not wish to harm women and children, or disabled persons, their motion was aimed at the able-bodied man who refused to work because he believes he is better off living out of the public purse. The publishers felt it was high time these parasites were exposed, their identity made public, and an ultimatum given them to find employment or be cut from the welfare rolls.

There is no reason why any healthy person with an ounce of initiative should be without work in this province. Parks, beaches, and public facilities across the country could be beautified by a giant labor force

that presently finds it more comfortable to sit in a beer parlor and watch the rest of the world go by.

Instead of pampering this class and playing politics with welfare, government leaders at all levels should get together and declare a work for your keep' policy. It must be quite clear to politicians that when social assistance costs take a big jump in a pleasant place like White Rock that a racket is being worked right under their noses. In other words "Let's go to White Rock for the summer. Living is easy. The kids can play on the beach and we can just sit about and relax."

No, it was never the intention of the weeklies to humiliate persons who justly deserve social assistance. But it was, and we venture still is, the publish-

ers' purpose to focus public attention on this monumental problem. Unless some concrete steps are taken to solve this issue, much harsher action than printing names of those refusing to seek employment, will become necessary.



"Sorry, Ed, I'm going to a lecture. Helen's mother has invited us over!"

N. Richard McKibbin

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(Section 82)
LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Garden Bay, B.C.

Take notice that I, Harvey H. Sparling of Garden Bay, B.C. occupation retired, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at a point on H.W.M. of Garden Bay, 4' east at the south-east corner of lot B, B1K14, Dist. Lot 1397, New Westminster Dist. plan 7761. Thence east 100 feet; thence north 135 feet; thence west 100 feet, to H.W.M. at a point four feet east of iron peg shown on registered map 7761; thence south following H.W.M. 175 feet to point of commencement and containing 0.40 acres more or less, for the building of a ramp to launch boats from a boat building shed
Dated May 18th, 1966.

HARVEY H. SPARLING
May 26th, June 2, 9 & 16.



Above are the winners of Gibsons Elementary School Sports Day and the points they piled up. House standings were: **Geminis 767, Solars 699, Sputniks 558 and Mariners 543 points.**

Seniors	Boys	Girls
David Harris 17	Bob Johnson 14	Karen Gibb 17
Brad Norris 8	Steve Hill 16	Barbara Price 17
Steve Hill 16	Roy Smith 26	Shirley Hoehne 37
Roy Smith 26		Kathy Eyerley 12
		Shirley Wiome 21

Mustangs Secondary school winners

On Thursday, June 2, Elphinstone school held its annual house track meet. Cloudy skies and cool temperature did not discourage the athletes from turning in many near record performances. Like the track facilities at the school, the athletes displayed great promise in the near future.

The outstanding athletes for the day were: **Jr. Girls, Susan Thorold, 3 firsts, one third; Sr. Girls, Belinda Gibb, 3 firsts, 1 third, Jr. Boys Robert Crosby, 2 firsts, 1 second; Ricky Gibb, 2 firsts, 1 second; Sr. Boys, Mike Clement, 2 firsts, 1 second; Alex Skytte, 2 firsts.**

House standings for the track meet: **Mustangs, 199; Bombers 188, Spitfires 166, Sabres 155.**

JUNIOR BOYS
100 yds. (11.9) B. Crosby, R. Gibb, S. Stubbs, L. McMillan.
High Jump (5'11") T. Oram, A. Hemstreet, J. Gibson, B. Crosby.
Broad Jump (16'7") R. Gibb, C. Chamberlain, J. Gibson, T. Oram.
220 yds. (28.3) R. Gibb, K. Inglis, T. Oram, C. Chamberlain.
Shot Put (39'1/2") S. McCourt, J.

Gibson, D. Cavalier, K. Inglis.
440 yds. (1:01) B. Crosby, K. Inglis, W. John, T. Oram.
Discus (97'6") S. McCourt, J. Gibson, K. Inglis, G. Lawson.
880 yds. (2:30.6) J. Gibson, D. Szabo, B. Watson, J. Scorgie.
Triple Jump (32'7") T. Oram, K. Inglis, C. Chamberlain.
Relay (53.2): Bombers, Spitfires, Mustangs.
Mile (5:04.6) F. McKenzie, B. Crosby, J. Scorgie, T. Newshum

SENIOR BOYS
Triple Jump (35'8") K. Johnson, J. Karateew, M. Clement, D. Burritt.
880 yds. (2:28.8) M. Clement, D. Pendergast, D. Burritt, R. Caldwell.
440 yds. (57.2) D. Burritt, G. Robinson, F. Malpass.
Broad Jump (17'9") K. Johnson, M. Clement, P. Malpass, R. Caldwell.
Discus: A. Skytte, D. Whitaker, R. Wray, G. Robinson.
220 yds. (25.3) M. Clement, P. Yates, T. Paul, P. Emerson.
Shot Put (33'2 1/2") A. Skytte, R. Moorcroft, G. Ward, B. Parson.
100 yds. (11.2) P. Yates, M. Clement, T. Paul, P. Emerson.
High Jump (5') R. Boyes, G. Ward.
Relay (50.5): Sabres, Mustangs, Bombers.

SENIOR GIRLS

60 yds. (8.1) B. Gibb, K. Jorgensen, E. Stewart, T. Anderson.
Discus (78'7/2") W. Inglis, F. Gust, R. Norris, D. Randall.
High Jump (4'4 1/4") B. Gant, C. Gehring, C. Warn, W. Wingrave.
100 yds. (12.5) B. Gibb, K. Jorgensen, B. Gant, E. Delong.
Ball Throw: K. Louie, L. Yachlovitz, E. Delong, P. Gust.
Broad Jump (14'8") B. Gibb, K. Jorgensen, B. Gant, B. Thorburn.
Shot Put: M. Jack, E. Carey, T. Anderson, R. Stroshein.
Relay (58.4): Spitfires, Sabres, Bombers, Mustangs.

880 yds. (2:36.6) C. Gibson, A. Potts, B. Gibb, C. Warn
JUNIOR GIRLS
60 yds. (8.1) S. Thorold, P. Clement, K. Stanley, S. Hansen.
100 yds. (13.5) S. Thorold, D. Littlejohn, J. Stewart, P. Clement.
Broad Jump (14'3") M. Owen, J. Stewart, S. Thorold, S. Parsons.
Ball Throw: W. Brackett, J. Cobleigh, M. Hopkins, C. Procknow.
High Jump (4'5 1/2") new record) K. Karateew, B. Hicks, A. Waterhouse, T. Iuon.
Relay (1:01): Mustangs, Bombers, Sabres, Spitfires.
Shot Put (26'11 1/2") D. Patten, D. Nelson, K. Alsager, T. Iuon.
Discus (61'1 1/2") S. Thorold, K. Karateew, D. Dockar, S. Hansen.
880 yds. (2:49.1) M. Owen, W. Brackett, P. Caldwell, P. Clement.
Sr Boys Cross Country, approx. 2 1/2 miles: (12:36.2) Godfrey Robinson, John Charman, Ken Johnson, Brent Hansen, Jr. Boys: (12:39.2) Francis McKenzie, Jim Scorgie, Bob Crosby, David Szabo.
Sr. Boys Mile (5:03.2): Godfrey Robinson, Jack Goeson, John Charman, Doug Woods.

Your printing can be serviced at the only print shop this side of Jervis Inlet — the Coast News plant. Always open to visitors.

Know your environment

(Series by Dan Carr)

The proposed canoe portage trail connecting Saginaw, Ruby and Ambrose Lakes along with Agamemnon channel will make a complete weekend circuit for enthusiasts for calm water and white water.

To date there are over 20 volunteers to work on this trail. There are prospects also for free food to put in on a picnic basis.

This system of lakes and salt-chuck can be extended for holidays of indefinite period. West Lake is also within reach, in a two or three day trip.

Between now and the fall it is hoped there will be a little more ardor toward forming a

general outdoor club, combining efforts to blaze trails for horse back riding, hiking, canoeing and jaunts into the climbing areas. Anyone interested in these proposed activities can call 6-7459.

Fishermen's note: excellent cut-throat trout fishing reported from North Lake, which is accessible from Egmont Road.

SALMON BERRIES RIPE

Salmon berries are ripe for picking and along Port Mellon Highway numerous cars have been parked while their passengers load baskets with this fruit.

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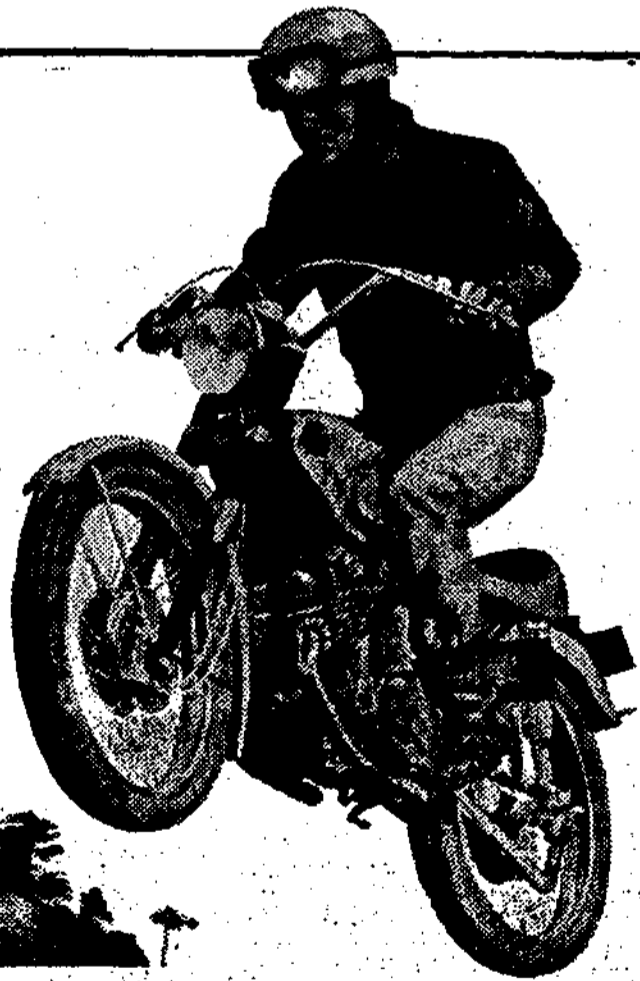
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NOTICE

"PHARMACY ACT AMENDMENT ACT"

Regulations Providing for the Sale and Distribution of

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(Includes all Household and Agricultural Sprays and Weed Killers)

Notice is hereby given that effective June 30th, 1966, every person engaged in the retail sale of Pesticides in the Province of British Columbia is required to obtain a Pesticide Dispenser Certificate.

Certificates will be issued only to those persons who have completed the official course of instruction provided by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture.

FINAL 1966 OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES

LEGION HALL, SECHLT — JUNE 21st
B.C. BUILDING, P.N.E., VANCOUVER — JUNE 22nd
MALASPINA HOTEL, NANAIMO — JUNE 23rd
Courses Commence Promptly at 8:30 a.m.

A reference text, "Pesticide Handbook for Pesticide Dealers" is now available at the Department of Agriculture offices at Vancouver, New Westminster, Cloverdale, Abbotsford, Mission, Chilliwack, Nanaimo, Duncan, Courtenay and Victoria.

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Appliance important

What appliance do you use more than any other? Think for a minute. Which appliance is it that you head for first thing in the morning? It's constantly in use during meal preparation — and all through the day. Sometimes you even tip toe out during the right — just for a little something. The appliance we are referring to is the refrigerator, of course. It's the most often used, the most taken for granted, and quite probably the least thought about appliance we have (save for those dreadful defrosting days).

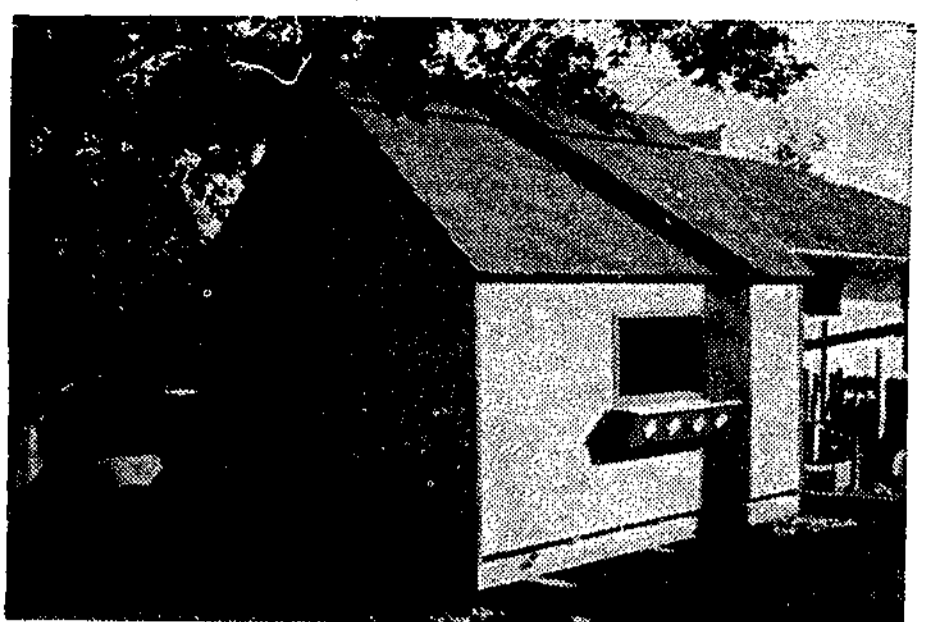
A refrigerator is a very important appliance indeed and quite possibly one you should be giving some serious thought. Over 50% of the refrigerators now in use in British Columbia are 15 years and older. While they work satisfactorily, keep foods chilled and fresh, are they really adequate? While many families are getting by with an older refrigerator they are missing out on many benefits that would provide them with better storage facilities and save money, too!

At one time the homemaker used her refrigerator to store perishable foods such as milk, cream, eggs, butter, meat, fruit and salad vegetables for a short time. Today she wants much more storage space. She wants to buy a great variety of commercially frozen foods. She likes to economize by taking advantage of specials and by buying large economy size containers of milk, fruit juice, frozen vegetables and ice cream. She can save money by storing left-over foods and valuable time by preparing dishes in advance for family meals and party occasions.

If you find that you are lacking storage space for large economy size containers, for example, take the time to visit your appliance dealer and see the smart new frost-free refrigerators on display. Frost-free, that's a magic word for homemakers who want to do away with defrosting. The fabulous frost-free mechanism means no more defrosting ever and it means foods will be kept fresh and at their favoritest best. There is more storage space in frost-free models too because valuable space is not taken up with frost-coated walls and food packages.

In addition to the frost-free feature, you'll find that 1966 refrigerators offer specialized storage space, adjustable cabinet and door shelves, butter and cheese keepers, special egg storage racks, specially designed meat keepers and crisping pans for vegetables. And for frozen foods, there's a separate zero-zone freezing compartment.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
MONDAY & THURSDAY
 1678 Marine Drive—Gibsons
 Phone 886-9843



THIS PLAY HOUSE will be won by some lucky child on July 1. Gibsons Kinsmen are selling tickets at 50c on the 8' by 7' yellow with grey trim play house, to raise money for improvements to Kinsmen Park.

Britt Varcoe's song

THE SUNSHINE COAST
 (By BRITT C. VARCOE)
 I travelled around this big world a lot
 To places where it's really quite hot
 I went up north and I went down south
 But there's only one place I care to think about.

CHORUS
 The Sunshine Coast is the place for me
 The Sunshine Coast is as green as can be
 The Sunshine Coast is the home for me
 I'm here to stay on the coast of B.C.

Each morning as the sun comes over the hill
 You can listen out there and everything's still
 But as the day rolls on and on
 You can hear us sing this lively song:

CHORUS
 From the rolling mountains to our rocky shore
 This rich dark land will give us more.
 For in the years that are to come
 The Sunshine Coast will still be the one.
CHORUS

What does the Bank of Montreal offer you? Basic Banking, that's what! Basic Banking is based on the fact that nine times out of ten when you enter a bank you are looking for service in one of three basic areas—savings, personal chequing or current accounts. Basic Banking means simply that we have geared our branch offices to give you absolutely top performance in these three vital services. With Basic Banking, you'll get your banking done pleasantly and efficiently and be on your way in a matter of minutes. Wouldn't Basic Banking be the answer to your banking needs?

**"Sorry, No Giveaways
 Sorry, No Tiger-tails
 Sorry, No Samples
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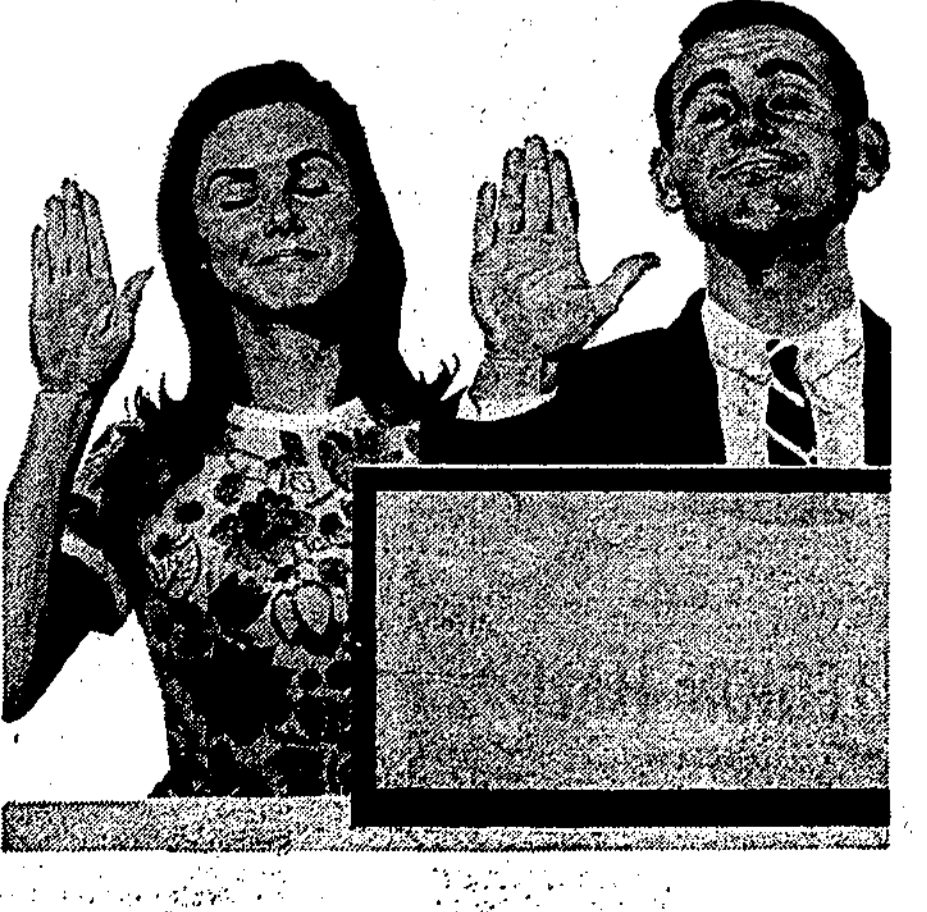
BANK OF MONTREAL

Church Services

* Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN
 St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
 11:00 a.m., Church School
 11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 7:30 p.m., Evensong
 St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
 11:00 a.m., Church School
 3 p.m., Evensong
PORT MELLON
 9:15 a.m., Matins
 St. Hilda's, Sechelt
 8 a.m., Holy Communion
 7:30 p.m., Evensong
 St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
 11:00 a.m., Communion
 Church of His Presence,
 3 p.m., Evensong

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
 (undenominational)
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.
 In Selma Park Community Hall



Port Mellon

(By MAE BULGER)

On a recent trip to Lynden, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherman visited their son David and had the pleasure of participating in the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of the town.

They were impressed with the cleanliness and attractive landscaping of the yards and parks. It is a predominantly Pennsylvania Dutch community.

The Lynden Junior Chamber of Commerce organized the celebrations, which involved parades, costumes and bands. For several months prior to the celebrations, the male population nurtured full growths of beard, and they were judged in several categories. David Sherman won second place for the best trimmed beard.

Visiting last weekend at the Al Ferguson's were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes. Mrs. Barnes is a sister of Mr. Ferguson. The Barnes recently returned from a trip through several eastern and southern states. They enjoyed the scenic beauty of Kentucky, especially.

The Pierre Comeau's leave June 25 for a new home in Ontario. A farewell party was held June 13 at the E. Shermans, for Mrs. Comeau. The group presented her with a gift of luggage and expressed thanks for her generous participation in community projects.

Billy Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hume, is spending several days in St. Mary's Hospital, to have a broken leg set and mended.

Mrs. R. Nowaro left June 6 for England, where she will visit her parents for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Davies and daughter Glynnis boarded a jet last week for a vacation trip to Wales.

SCHOOL PLANNING

At a meeting of the school board planning committee Tuesday of last week a general discussion was held on proposed construction at Elphinstone school including expansion of the gym, more parking facilities, new commercial rooms, the electrical room and consolidation of administrative offices. The meeting agreed that the board architect be asked to attend the next meeting.

British Columbia has 39.2 telephones for every 100 population, compared with the Canadian average of 36.1 telephones for every 100 population.

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BINGO

Thursday
June 16

8 p.m.

LEGION HALL
GIBSONS

Gibsons Legion Social Club



"This sidewalk needs fixing."

Instructor at Pt. Mellon

The summer program was launched at Port Mellon June 6 with the arrival of Instructor Miss Norma Wills, of West Vancouver. She is a 4th year student of physical education at UBC.

Miss Wills organizes activities for children from three to 15. Projects include crafts, singing, games, stories and special events such as baking contests and a pet show. Pets are judged and prizes given for most shaggy, shortest ears, longest tail and best groomed.

Miss Wills is a qualified Red Cross swimming instructor and will begin swimming classes in July. To advanced swimmers she coaches in synchronized swimming.

Last year the children under her direction entered a float in the July 1 parade. It consisted of a canoe fashioned from pulp, a pioneer family and a large flag on which was emblazoned Seaside Playground. Two children, dressed in Indian head-dresses carried the flag aloft.

For this year's entry in the July 1 parade, she is planning a unique float.

Seeks pipers

Fourteen years ago John Greig arrived in Canada from Scotland to fill a position in Ocean Falls, B.C. He brought with him an interest in learning to play the most famous instrument in Scotland — the bagpipes.

Fortunately, his brother-in-law, a pipe major, also located at Ocean Falls. For seven years Mr. Greig trained under Ronald Stewart, and has mastered the instrument.

In the recent Sunshine Coast School Festival Mr. Greig participated in the Gibsons band parade, playing his bagpipes.

Now he is interested in forming a junior pipe band. For a \$10 outlay, beginners chanters and music are available. If interested, please call Mr. Greig at 884-5265 Port Mellon for further information.

FOR LEFTHANDERS

More than 300 golfers who swing from the left will head for Victoria, British Columbia July 17 to 22 for the 31st annual National Amateur Left-Handed Golf Championship, sponsored by the National Association of Left-Handed Golfers.

The championship is being held in Canada for the first time this year, in recognition of British Columbia's Centennial year, and will be played over the Uplands and Colwood Golf Courses.

Teachers and students at PTA meeting

At a PTA meeting in Elphinstone School Gym, June 8, the topics presented for discussion included: how can arts, music and drama contribute to school spirit, and can the physical education and sports program do more for school spirit and how.

Ten High school students and 15 adults were present including three teachers. Mr. Burritt, PTA chairman led the discussions.

Mr. E. Yablonsky stated that he felt that school spirit is definitely improved by sports participation. He noted, however, that the school is handicapped by transportation problems in connection with inter-community sports and projects. He suggested that car pools be formed by interested parents. Another handicap is the lack of playground space, he said. In particular he pointed out that the lower field at the high school has not been useable for track and other sports since 1962.

Mr. Yablonsky pointed out that the PTA is not responsible for formulating policy for a particular school, or becoming involved in administrative functions. An agenda prepared for discussion at a PTA meeting

should first be approved by the teachers involved and only through co-operation between teachers and parents can the PTA be an effective organization, he said.

School spirit is closely allied to community spirit, and he suggested that various community problems could be studied.

A high school student stated that parent interest and attendance at school functions and sports events would encourage student participation and improve school spirit.

Ken Sneddon, a recent graduate from Elphinstone, suggested that the school facilities be used in the summer months for special classes in music, arts, crafts, drama and sports. He felt that adults in the community who are qualified could be recruited to direct and teach the summer programs.

A high school get-acquainted program for eighth graders was

suggested by a high school student. He said that it would also be helpful if there was at the Grade 7 level a program of participation in committee and student council activities. This type of program would make the transition from elementary to high school a gradual process and would enhance school spirit, he said.

Mr. Fank West made the suggestion that the PTA work in closer communication with the high school student council. Mr. Burritt tabled until the first fall PTA meeting a discussion on the plan.

Mrs. West was appointed to attend a meeting June 15 at the School Board office to assist in preparing a brief to be sent to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the B.C. Ferry Authority requesting free transportation for students from this district on B.C. Ferries when going on field trips or sports events.

WEINER ROAST

Sechelt district Boy Scout group committee will hold a bonfire and weiner roast on Sechelt beach, Thursday, June 16 starting at 7 p.m. for cubs, scouts, families and friends.

OIL BURNER SERVICE

Phone 886-2422

Annual Meeting

PROPERTY OWNERS WEST
SECHELT WATER DISTRICT

will be held in

Sechelt School Activity Hall
Thursday, June 23

8 p.m.

YOUR PRESENCE IS URGENTLY REQUESTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held at IRVINE'S LANDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL at 8 p.m. on MONDAY, JUNE 20th, 1966, to discuss the possible closing down of the school. All parents and taxpayers in the area are welcome to attend.



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Anacortes visit returned

Las Damas del Ajustador, an Anacortes women's Spanish club recently visited Mrs. Clem Bulger, a former club member now in Port Mellon.

A special luncheon featured an East Indian casserole of curried chicken and rice, prepared by Mr. Bippin, a native of India. Mrs. Bippin attended in native costume.

Gifts were presented Mrs. Bulger who recently celebrated a birthday and the visit was enjoyed so well that Port Mellon people are planning a visit to Anacortes soon.

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SCUBA gear is just one of many athletic costumes worn by Al Hamel during the summer in his role as host of CBC radio's Saturday afternoon potpourri of sports, The Summer Sound of Sports. The series offers live coverage of many important sporting events — from judo to horse racing, and skeet shooting to boxing; plus a roundup of the latest scores and results, and regular sports features from North America and abroad.

The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
 Coast-Capilano Constituency
 Proceedings in parliament are much improved these days. We have a first class Speaker in Lucien Lamoureux. By keeping order he is helping to move legislation through the house of commons. And the new committee system is beginning to work. Matters of detail are being dealt with in this way. The result is that the workload on the main chamber is lighter than it was.

In recent years there was a tendency for the machinery of parliament to become clogged. As the amount of legislation increased, both in volume and complexity, the sittings became longer. Instead of meeting for three or four months a year the job of being an M.P. has now become a full-time occupation. A great deal of expertise is also needed. So decentralization, or the delegation of a good deal of this work to committees, has become a necessity.

Recognizing this fact some 30 special and standing committees have been set up. Each of them a miniature version of the house itself. Most have 24 members and consist of M.P.'s

drawn from all the parties in the house of commons. The chairman usually comes from the government side of the house. A Hansard reporter is present. The public can sit in on committee meetings and so can the press. The result is that the proceedings are published for all to see.

There is one big difference however. Expert witnesses can be called. These include civil servants and consultants of different kinds. The M.P.'s can cross-question them to their hearts content. They can go after the ministers on policy. Also they can do this in much greater depth than they could possibly have done on the floor of the house of commons itself.

There have been committees in the past. But they were too large. Made up of 50 or 60 members, they rarely dealt with more than one particular piece of legislation in any given session. Then their membership was disbanded. The new committees are not only much smaller but they also have continuity. Their membership carries over from one session to the next. In this way, M.P.'s can build up an expertise in subjects like broadcasting or national defence. They can also deal much more effectively with a department's expenditures when they come up for parliamentary approval.

This, of course, means that the M.P.'s are quite busy. Besides attending the sessions of the house they may sit on three or four committees. As they cannot be in several places at the same time. Committee attendances tend to fall. Then the question of a quorum arises. At least half of the members must be present or the committee cannot carry on. Several committee meetings have had to be cancelled for this reason.

One answer may be to reduce the size of committees still further. Fifteen members may be enough. Another solution would be to cut the size of the quorum as they have done in the United Kingdom. A third suggestion is that the house of commons should sit for several weeks and then recess for some time. During the recess the members would concentrate, exclusively, on committee work. The latter suggestion has, however, been rejected for the time being.

Obviously something has to be done. Otherwise the M.P.'s current enthusiasm for committee work will be blunted. Properly run these committees can become a powerful influence in parliament. Certainly they can speed up the legislative process. Also they can produce a great deal of useful information for public consumption. Democracy can be made more effective in this way.

Jet trains to speed up traffic

Jet-age trains streaking at speeds up to 160 miles an hour between Toronto and Montreal will be introduced next year by Canadian National Railways.

The gas turbine-powered trains will be in operation in time for Canada's Expo '67 in Montreal, largest international fair ever staged. The new speedsters — three a day each way — will cut trip time between the two cities to less than three hours.

The turbotrains will hit a top speed of 160 mph and average 120 on the 325-mile run. CNR is negotiating with union leaders to run it non-stop.

Lightweight engines allow the train to accelerate from 0 to 100 miles an hour in 45 seconds. The aluminum cars bank as they go around curves to prevent passengers being slung against the sides by centrifugal force.

Each car is about two feet lower than conventional trains and their doors will seal shut to maintain an even air pressure.

These rail scalliners, to be in

service next spring, will each carry 325 passengers. Because they have power units and drivers' cabs at each end, they don't have to take time out between runs to turn around.

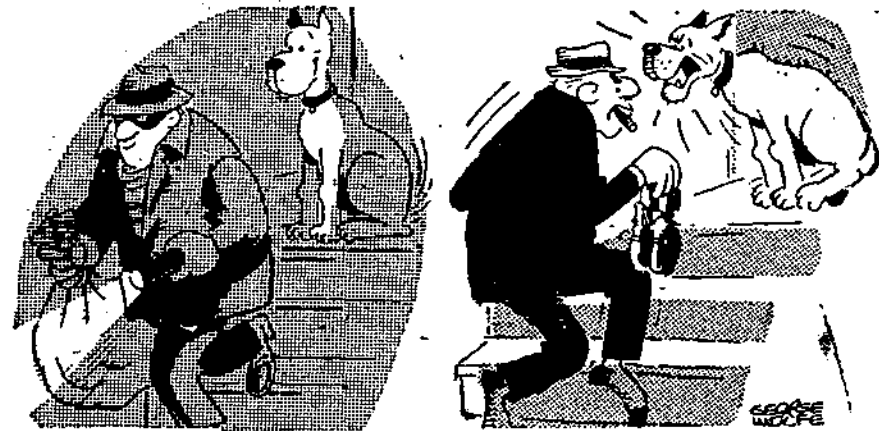
The trains are powered by seven 450-horse-power turbine engines. Three engines are at each end in the power unit and one provides auxiliary power for electricity and air-conditioning units.

Operation will be almost entirely automatic. The engineer will monitor the controls but electronic devices will control

operations unless the engineer sees something wrong and takes over.

A special roadbed will be constructed with welded rails and concrete ties to handle the trains, to be supplied by United Aircraft of Canada.

The CNR's jump to jet-age trains has been encouraged by the success of Rapido, a diesel train introduced last year. It cut the Toronto-Montreal running time from six hours and 15 minutes to four hours and 59 minutes, attracting 20 percent more passengers.



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BASEBALL

SUNSHINE COAST MINOR BASEBALL
 Orioles 13, Firemen 13.
 Raiders 15, Merchants 4.
 Firemen 19, Raiders 3.
 Orioles vs. Merchants (score not available).

On Wednesday last, the Wilson Creek Orioles had to hold on to an early 11 to 2 lead to salvage a 13-13 tie with the Gibsons Firemen. At the same time at Wilson Creek the Roberts Creek Raiders thumped the Gibsons Merchants 15 to 4.

Sunday scores not all available.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	Pt.
Firemen	4	0	1	9
Orioles	3	1	1	7
Raiders	1	3	1	3
Merchants	0	4	1	1

Games this week:
Wed., June 15:
 Orioles and Raiders at Wilson Creek, 6:30 p.m.
 Firemen and Merchants at Gibsons, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 19:
 Firemen and Orioles, Wilson Creek, 1:30 p.m.
 Merchants and Raiders, Wilson Creek, 3:30 p.m.

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SALE \$49.50
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Adults view student displays

Approximately 250 adults viewed outstanding displays of students from Grades 8 to 12 in home economics, art, industrial education, science and commerce, at the high school gym, June 10.

Home economics teachers Miss N. Lewis, Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. H. Evans organized a fashion show to demonstrate the sewing skills of their students.

Modelling their own creations were: Grade nine, Nanette Berdahl, Rita Ono, Susan Puchalski, Linda Yochlowitz, Deanie Patten, Dawn Roland, Carole Newman, Barbara Blakeman, Sandra Parson and Juanita Wray.

Grade 11: Carole Parker, Roberta Pratt, Bonnie Thorburn and Robyn Norris.

Grade 12: Judy Brown, Muriel Fossett, Carol Mylroie, Denise Crosby, Jackie Tracy and Nora Hanula.

Mr. R. Harding's woodworking class displayed tables, chairs, bookcases, radio cabinets, bowls, salt and pepper shakers, trays and bookends. This was the first year that theory and completed projects was possible, due to expansion of the building. High quality woods were used in the projects, and it was evident that a high degree of skill and craftsmanship went into the fashioning of the completed works.

Metal work, under the direction of Mr. D. Richardson, was produced and displayed. Chisels, clamps, trays, bars, jacks and squares were some of the pieces skillfully produced.

An electrical demonstration was the work of students under the tutelage of Mr. S. Bryant.

A display of drafting work included sheet metal layouts, architectural, navigation and machine drawings.

Mr. R. Bennie's art show included oil paintings, woodcuts, lino cuts, papier mache figures, soap carving, wire, toothpick and ceramic sculpture, mobiles, pottery, water colors, mono prints and some experimental prints using strings, burlap and sand.

In the commerce division, Mrs. C. Day and Miss J. Robertson had a display of new equipment, an adding machine, a Marchant calculator, a computer and a View Fax dry copier. Samples of shorthand, transcriptions, and business reports were of added interest.

It was in the commerce classes that the school paper, The

Gladrag, was typed, stencilled, mimeographed and assembled.

This year for the first time Commerce students are being taught pattern typewriting. Several clever pattern designs used on letterheads were displayed.

Mr. M. Eujan's and Mr. D. Montgomery's science classes displayed a skeleton fashioned by Uenda Stroshein; a logging demonstration by Maureen Owen and Karen Alsager; organic compound structures by David Inglis; and a volcano by Jim Scorgie, Sharie Wingrave and Sheila Campbell. In addition were displays of books and dissection from Biology 91 classes.

A bake sale, featuring cookies baked and contributed by Mrs. Smith's grade 9 students was a successful project.

A letter from Africa

In the summer of 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nygren enjoyed a visit with Miss Vera Loden, formerly of Wilcox, Sask., and now a missionary nurse in Karawa, Africa. Recently a letter was received from her giving an account of her return trip to Africa.

She flew by Air Congo from Brussels to Leopoldville. At Accra, Ghana, the then President Kasavubu, joined the flight. When the plane landed at Accra, President Kasavubu joined President Nkrumah in an inspection of troops and speech-making. This all took place before the Accra conference and before the days of their downfall.

Miss Loden spent several weeks in Leopoldville to attend to the shopping needs of the hospital where she works.

Freighter tour ship

The Korotan, a merchant ship from Yugoslavia, docked at Port Mellon this week. On board the vessel were two passengers from Bombay, retired Commander, Rev. and Mrs. Hart Dyke.

After spending thirty years in the British navy, Rev. Dyke studied for the Anglican ministry. The Dykes are returning from a two year term in Bombay, where Rev. Dyke served as Chaplain with the Anglican Mission for seamen. He spent 11 years in Kent, England as pastor and is returning to England where he expects to be assigned to conduct missions.

Their permanent home is in Lavenham, England. There they live in a 16th century cottage, where once lived poetess Jane Taylor, who wrote the well known poem "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." Lavenham is situated 60 miles from London in the lovely unspoiled countryside. The town was established in the 16th century by weavers and wool merchants who originally came from Holland.

The Dykes boarded the Korotan in Bombay on the 28th of March. They have since stopped at Colombo, Madras, Hong Kong and Portland, Ore. The ship will call at San Francisco, pass through the Panama Canal and cross the Atlantic to Genoa, Italy, where the Dykes will disembark July 15. They plan on visiting and sightseeing throughout Europe and will return to England in August.

Halfmoon Bay

By MARY TINKLEY

Mr. Jim Cooper is resting quietly at his home after a slight attack of pneumonia.

The Len Werseen family were at their cottage and Mrs. Frank Warne's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitmore of Vancouver.

Miss Carol Laird came from Vancouver for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Lyons. Mrs. Sarah Wall is home from St. Mary's Hospital.

BOWLING

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 (By ED CONNOR)
Mon. Ladies: Dreamers 2619 (999), M. Peterson 614 (259), D. Skerry 539 (241), H. Girard 590 (229), A. Whieldon 514 (219), D. Maxfield 572, A. Fossett 501.
Thurs Spring: Bats 2934 (1046) L. Linklater 568 (285), I. Jewitt 698 (255, 249), S. Rise 697 (263, 235), A. Holden 693 (291, 241), D. Lefler 585 (240), L. Ellis 631 (237), A. Corriveau 506, A. Ferguson 503, C. Wood 553, B. Balkwell 501, B. Parks 532 (246).

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