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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published at Gibsons, B.C.

Phone 886-2622

Volume 21

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Cleanup ordered

Federal immigration officials are paying particular attention to the Sunshine Coast region as the result of complaints from residents involving the influx of what have been described as draft dodgers from the United States.

One colony in the former Boyte home just off the highway at Elphinstone road has been cleaned out and others are known to have been given three or more days to get themselves straightened out officially or else leave the country.

Private individuals are also giving unwanted occupants of their property time to clear off. RCMP are not directly involved in this cleanup except where they accompany immigration department officials on their quest for information.

One bearded mill worker was approached by officials and the RCMP but he was able to confirm with them that he was a Canadian.

At another place, on Gower Point road, a number of individuals were questioned and informed they had three days in which to get themselves proper papers so they could remain in the country.

There appears to be a strong impression among the Americans that there is pressure being put on to clean up the area. There are also reports that similar pressure is being exerted in other sections of the coast where these people have congregated.

Visitors Information

Where to Stay

OLE'S COVE RESORT
& DINING ROOM
Ph. 885-2046
Sunshine Coast Highway

BLUE SKY MOTEL
Ph. 885-9987
Davis Bay on the Waterfront

COZY COURT MOTEL
Ph. 885-9314
Inlet Avenue — Sechelt

HADDOCK'S
CABANA MARINA
Ph. 883-2248 — Madeira Park

RITZ MOTEL
Gibsons — Ph. 886-2401
Gower Point Road

JOLLY ROGER INN
Dining Lounge
Secret Cove — Ph. 885-9998

PENINSULA HOTEL
Dining Room — All Facilities
Sunshine Coast Highway
Ph. 886-2472

CEDARS MOTEL
and DINING LOUNGE
Sunshine Coast Highway
Gibsons — Ph. 886-9815

BONNIEBROOK CAMP
& TRAILER PARK
Gower Point — Ph. 886-2887

Where to Eat

P A COFFEE BAR
& BILLIARD HALL
Sechelt — Ph. 885-9344
Opposite the Bus Depot

CALYPSO CAFE
& DINING ROOM
Ph. 885-9769
On the Waterfront — Sechelt

BRIAN'S DRIVE-INN
Open 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
On Highway — Gibsons
Ph. 886-2433

PENINSULA DRIVE-IN
& DINING ROOM
Sechelt — Ph. 885-2311

Late Shopping

THE VILLAGE STORE
GROCERIES & MEATS
Marine Drive, Gibsons

Entertainment

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Sunnycrest — Gibsons
886-2827—Show Starts 8 p.m.
See entertainment
Classified Column

Gordon Newman, a paraplegic in a wheel chair likes fishing so he and his wife Peggy, who were from Blackie, Alberta and staying with Gerry Newman of Roberts Creek went fishing. They were assisted by Godfrey Robinson who, with Terry Raines, runs the Sur-Katch Boats and Bait at the Esso Marine dock. On Wednesday of last week thy caught four, Thursday 10 and on Friday as shown above 15, 210 pounds in all. They ranged from three pounds to 28 pounds.

JAMES METZLER
new secretary-treasurer for the school district replacing Peter Wilson who left on Thursday of last week. Mr. Metzler, who was with the Mission district school board for 11 years, is married and his wife's name is Margaret. The family consists of two married daughters and a married son. Mr. Metzler is 55. He was born and raised in Vancouver.

Horses win in parade

A contingent from Gibsons invaded Vancouver last Saturday taking with them horses an oldtime wagon and a decorated car.

The party of close to 20 persons had arranged to enter the PNE parade with a float representing Gibsons. There were nine riders: John Bates, Don Dupre. John Stanley, Ed. Meldrum, Steve Price, Mat Mackenzie, Ches. Day, Dave Lefler and Don Marsh.

The decorated car contained Dot Mackenzie, Marilyn Stanway, Margaret Dupre and Marty Meldrum. The oldtime western wagon had aboard Gibsons' July 1 Celebration Queen Lee Wiren. Dave Tattrie was driver aided by Bobby Cramer.

The result was that Gibsons got quite a bit of free advertising among the thousands that were watching the parade on Vancouver's streets.

The party from Gibsons were quite pleased with the day in the PNE parade. They came home with the second prize for the best horse display in the parade.

A LOST KITTEN

A white kitten with a black spotted forehead was found by John Sinclair at Gower Point on August 18. Its owner can telephone 886-7789.

Register or no vote

Get your name on the school district voters' list. This was the advice of Peter C. Wilson, retiring secretary-treasurer of the school board before he left Gibsons late last week.

An advertisement appears on page three of this newspaper and it outlines the situation facing three kinds of voters.

First it should be noted that registered owners should appear on the list automatically — but to make sure. the list should be examined when publicly displayed on Sept. 10. A court of Revision will sit later to add names if qualified.

Resident electors can register provided they are Canadian citizens or other British subjects, who have reached the age of 21 and who have resided in the school district since before March 1, of this year.

Tenant electors, Canadian or British who are 21 and tenants in occupation of real property within the school district can register as such.

Wives or husbands of property owners, who are not themselves registered property owners, may register as resident or tenant electors.

It should also be remembered that names other than property owners will not be carried from list to list each year. Such applications must be made yearly.

Where an Indian Reserve is within a school district and Indian children go to public schools, adult Indians can register as resident or tenant electors.

Forms for registering are contained in the school district advertisement on page three. Such registration must take place before August 31.

Thicke wins again!

Sunday did not produce the best weather for the annual Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fireman's swim and log rolling sports.

However starting shortly after 11 a.m. with the big swim from Keats Island, won for the second year in a row by Brian Thicke of North Vancouver who covered the distance in 36 minutes. His younger brother Don not to be outdone, completed the route but came in last displaying definite perseverance.

Fireboat No. 3 (what happened to the other two is unknown) with Fred Holland and Don McCauley as crew were luckily unable to find a fire

The races for the youngsters drew quite a field and the birling and jousting resulted in some exciting moments. Two YMCA canoes raced from the camp to the scene of the sports. They were manned by 16 paddlers settled down to work. Mayor Fred Feeney presented the trophies towards the close of the day's events.

Here are the results:

Swim from Keats Island: 1st, Brian Thicke of North Vancouver whose time was 36 minutes, one minute slower than last year's time, due to a strong incoming tide forcing swimmers to take a longer route. 2nd came Brian Latham in 40 minutes. Times for the others were not kept but they were, in order of completion: Karen Brignall. Franklin Roberts, Francis McKenzie, Harold Swanson and Stephen Thicke. Dropouts included Brian Cooper, Jim Scorgie and Dave Harris. Cold water forced some out. Water temperature at the Municipal beach at 10 a.m. was 63 degrees.

In the children's events Brad Quarrie won the youngest swimmer race; Greg Gibb the boy's 7-9 race and Lilly Mandelkau the girl's race.

Girls 8 to 9: Lilly Mandelkau, Carol Evans, Joanne Blair.

Girls 10 to 11: Kathy Whiting, Donna Mandelkau and Debby Hill; boys: Paul Scott. Bruce Green and Len Beaudoin.

Girls 12 to 14: Karen Bignall, Jennifer Cooper and Linda Campbell; boys: Rick Carter, William Corlett and Steve Littlejohn.

Mixed novelty: Paul Scott, Bruce Green and in a tie for third Debby Hill and Dorothy Fraser.

Mixed novelty: Brian Evans, Steve Littlejohn and Jennifer Cooper.

Rowboat race: Jim Liard, Valery Roberts and Trevor Quarry.

Relay race: Paul Scott, Steve Littlejohn. Jennifer Cooper and Carol Bignall.

Jousting (split the prize): Bud Jones with Butch Barber and Ken Skytte with Ron Wearing.

YMCA canoe team race: Won by the Blue team.

Log rolling winners: Rudy Kurtz (2) Butch Barber. Ken Skytte (2) Harvey Warning and the final went to Rudy Kurtz.

Fire cause not known

Gibsons fire marshall, Robert Wilson, accompanied by officials from the Vancouver fire marshall office were unable to be definite about how the Abrams home fire started in the early hours of August 15.

The fire presumably started at the southeast corner of the old building and could have been caused by a discarded cigarette butt falling in dry grass was one opinion but not one that was definitive. General opinion has been that the old electrical wiring in the home broke down.

Jack Fitchett, who occupied the lower portion of the building in recounting his experience in the fire said the first he knew of it was when an explosion occurred in the furnace room, next to his sleeping quarters. At that time the fire was extensive and the alarm had been sounded.

After his rude awakening he took stock of the situation and saw that the left and right walls were ablaze and the front wall containing the door was also well ablaze. As there was only one method of escape, the rear wall being the furnace and storage room areas, he aimed to hit the door (in his pyjamas and without anything on his feet). His aim was correct but he had miscalculated on one item, a verandah bannister across the front. This he struck full force with his stomach, then doubled into a somersault that left him flat on the beach. Pulling himself together he made his way to a neaby friend's home where he obtained slippers and more clothing.

An assurance

Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio in the provincial government, telephoned the Coast News Tuesday morning that she was completely confident that the much-needed expansion of St. Mary's hospital is going ahead as quickly as possible.

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service officials are completely aware of this need, she said and she will see to it that the area gets the hospital addition as soon as possible.

PLUMBING BYLAW

Repeal of Gibsons plumbing bylaw to be replaced with an amendment to the Building bylaw is now in the hands of Gibsons council. The amended bylaw will call for solid cast pipes below ground level. The mechanics of the bylaw before its passage may take up to one month before it becomes law.

THE

Generation GAP

This letter to The Generation Gap is signed by Grandma S and reads:

People are the same today, yesterday and forever. There has always been the gap between. This is as it should be. No one can put an old head on young shoulders. The different viewpoints of the different age groups are certainly not in harmony.

At this time we have more leisure time to sift into attitudes between the age groups, more time to feel sorry for one's self. Being on the sunny side of 70, from this age height I have a wonderful view of attitudes of different age groups. Also looking back along the way, can compare.

I find that to keep people of all age groups really busy is to be recommended — yes, busy at doing something useful, not just at a frivolous occupation to fill in time.

In my childhood, girlhood and as an adult. I have found very little dialogue between other age groups. Now the same is evident. Teenage and younger ones, too, talk to me, yes, if they want to earn a few dollars or they have something to sell! And most of the young people pass adults on the highway and pretend they do not see them, even ones who have been befriended by those same adults! — Grandma S.

* * *

Grandma S. seems a typical example of the philosophical withdrawal into which most people seem to fall as they grow older.

She does not cross the gap with anything but her preconceptions about our human nature. I wonder how she would feel if she walked into a restaurant and was told: 'We don't serve your kind in here!'

We contemplate daily the mass misconception that we are evolving in groups with group ideas or attitudes. We are all given individuals; we all have our own reasons for being the way we are. Too often the trouble we find ourselves in is attributed to that vague entity we live on, the world. the shape of it, a form of dis-ease takes hold when we're born and we spend most of our time searching for some comfort, some leisure, a rest from this constant worry.

* * *

In India, an ashram is a community anterior to the given social order, made up of people from that order who wish to contemplate themselves and each other in an atmosphere of hard work and meditation — both activities are necessary. Ashrams are starting all over the world,. although we in the West find it difficult to understand anything as complex as meditation without the use of artificial stimuli entirely. Such communities do not seem to be working very well here.

There is no age limit in an ashram — it is usually started by old men, sages, and attended by anyone interested in learning the most basic things all over again, with people of all ages.

When Grandma S. speaks of useful work for the youth of today, we can only look around us at machines that are obsolete by design; food that is totally lacking in nutritional value; literature that sings the praises of false gods. What is useful?

Letters to Box 460, Gibsons.

SOME KEYS FOUND

Some keys with a plastic ornament attached were found on Fletcher road Saturday evening by Denise Strom and Shannon Feeney. The keys are now at the Coast News office.

COAST NEWS

Serving the Mt. Elphinstone district (population 6,000) of the Sunshine Coast and the Sechelt Peninsula (population 3,000).

Phone 886-2622 P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

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A polluted government

The handling of pollution control, like many other things under the control of the provincial government should make most people suspect that the serious side of this subject is the mess emanating from official sources.

Surely we have the right to expect a government that has collected in revenues something like two-and-a-half billion dollars or more since it has been in power, to be able to think out an anti-pollution policy and place it before the officials involved. Why is it necessary to have so much bickering? Particularly at government level?

The Government's plan to pay 75 percent of sewage treatment costs beyond a two-mill basic tax levy could have been arrived at months ago when various municipalities complained that they were unable to see how pollution control could be financed without government help.

Mayor McDonald of Campbell River, like many other mayors, has become fed up with pollution deliberations and wants Campbell River to stay out of regional district attempts to control pollution. He maintains the responsibility lies with senior governments, who have highly qualified men for this type of work.

While the mayor has not been too specific in what he wants it is possible that he would like the actual control of pollution systems left in the hands of provincial pollution experts and that municipalities and regions act as agents for their areas in the construction of treatment units. He argues that two sets of experts are unnecessary.

B.C.'s dynamic government has been forced into the position of recognizing a pollution crisis. It has been growing for years. Eighteen months ago it formed its first pollution control board. If it had been formed 18 years ago today's discussions on sewer systems and treatment plants in the Fraser River area would not be possible. The discovery by some poople that pollution is a serious menace was perhaps brought about by these same people looking past the dynamics we have in the province and finding a messy problem that should have been controlled years ago.

However, there is hope for the future. The premier has confirmed the fact that his government will offer some assistance. Just how this two percent mill rate guide will work remains to be seen. Mr. Bennett gives nothing away. Take a good look at how much the home-owner grant is costing the taxpayers.

Never was, never will be

A memo to Premier Bennett, Hon. W. K. Kiernan, minister of travel industry, Bernard H. Atkins, editor and Bud Pauls, assitant editor of the Beautiful British Columbia magazine:

Contrary to what information the magazine Beautiful British Columbia imparts a check on the average map of the B.C. coastline will prove to you that Williamsons Landing, Hopkins Landing, Soames Point, Granthams Landing, Gibsons (no longer Gibsons Landing), Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Davis Bay never were and never will be on Sechelt Peninsula.

We shall leave to other people the right to correct you on other incorrect details in your article on the Sechelt Peninsula. The Coast News in striving for accuracy, expects government agencies to get close to being accurate.

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

David Stoker, aged 12, won the Howard P. Stoker Redroofs Salmon Derby trophy by landing a 16 lb. 5 oz. spring salmon.

The Kiwanis Children's Garden club entrants enjoyed a picnic at Seaside, Port Mellon when the prizes were awarded. There were 25 contestants.

Dogwood Cafe in Gibsons remained open 38 continuous hours during the Sun Salmon Derby event.

Gibsons village council advertises for an assistant to help the municipal clerk.

10 YEARS AGO

C. P. Ballentine has decided to rebuild the six stores that were destroyed in the Gibsons Bal block fire on July 28.

Lloyd's General store at Garden Bay was broken into over the weekend and the safe burgled of $2,500 to $3,000 in cash and a number of cheques.

The Ladysmith Fish and Game club convoy of 14 power boats plus a scow docked at Gibsons for an overnight stay awaiting the annual Sun Fish Derby.

Scuba divers recovered an outboard motor at Irvine's Landing. They had to go down 65 feet to get the motor.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons has opened a new Telegraph and Telephone office on the Harry Winn property. The new board will be able to take care of 165 lines. There are now 49 phones in Gibsons village.

Bank of Montreal hours in Gibsons will be extended to four days a week and two days a week at Sechelt.

Union Steamships Ltd. opened its completely renovated general self service store in Sechelt.

Fancy cohoe and red spring salmon ½s tins were selling at 33 cents.

MORE TREES

In order to meet the great need for young trees for reforestation projects, the Provincial Government operates 15 seedling nurseries and co-operative transplant nurseries throughout British Columbia.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

Copyright applied for

A number of readers want to know about suing without a lawyer — what court they go to, and the set up of the civil court system.

For claims of under $500, no lawyer is necessary, or even desirable and a prospective plaintiff has merely to attend at the office of his local small debts court, and for a small fee the court clerk will prepare a summons. It would not be worth while to hire a lawyer and, indeed, most lawyers do not practise in this court.

When the summons in served on the defendant, he must by a date specified on the summons file a document with the court office indicating that he is going to dispute the claim and if he does not do so by that date, judgment may be entered against him.

If the defendant files the document, the matter will come on for trial (the trial date also being specified in the summons), and the magistrate will hear the parties and their witnesses (who should, of course, be subpoenaed beforehand) and give his decision. The procedure is informal and as non-technical as possible. The loser may appeal the decision to the next higher court — county court, and the appeal is by way of a new trial.

It is possible, but impractical to appear in the higher courts without a lawyer. The money jurisdiction of county court is up to $3000. They cannot, except in certain specified cases, award a judgment of more than this. The next highest court is the Supreme Court of British Columbia and this court functions side by side with the county courts, but hears claims of any size. These are all the provincial trial courts. An appeal may be taken from County court or Supreme court to the highest court in the province — the British Columbia Court of Appeal. From here, the appeal is to the Supreme Court of Canada — in Ottawa, but this is rare.

Appeal courts do not generally hear evidence or conduct trials. They just hear arguments on questions of law — but they may order a case to be sent back to the trial court for a retrial.

Colorful publicity

Some of the variety that is British Columbia is captured in the Fall 1968 issue of Beautiful British Columbia magazine, now on sale.

The full-color quarterly, published by the department of travel industry, pays a visit to the outdoor setting of the Saanich Fair and the on-stage setting of the Vancouver Festival in its autumn edition. Then, in an abrupt and colorful change, there is a story about sea life in the strange world of the ocean that lies between high and low tides.

Stories about the Sunshine Coast, the town of Gold River on Vancouver Island, and the quiet atmosphere of Kuper Island are also included, as is an article about the hobby of collecting old bottles.

The featured painting is by Keith C. Smith of NorthVancouver, and a photograph of Skaha Lake which won a prize for Penticton photographer Hugo Redivo is reproduced.

A SOURCE OF WONDER

There are some birds which leave no doubt regarding the means with which they are endowed for the purpose of locating food, food with an odor however slight. The ability of the Canada jay, Clarke's nutcracker, and the magpie to detect the presence of fresh meat from a distance will always be a source of wonder to outdoor folk.

Family crises

By Dr. ALFRED J. PRINCE

Dr. Prince is associate professor of sociology at Eastern Washington State College, where he directs the undergraduate social work program. He is an experienced family and marriage counsellor and has done extensive research into family problems.

* * *

Reactions and adjustments of families in crises will vary from family to family depending on such factors as the emotional interdependence of family members and the personality make-up of those involved.

The modern family is more likely to experience crises than the family of the past because of our complex, changing society. Situations which involve the disruption of the family structure, departure of children from the home. divorce and death, oftentimes become major family crises.

The departure of children from the home can create serious family problems. This is particularly the case. (1) when one or both parents are overly protective and possessive; (2) when the parents center all their hopes and ambitions on the child; (3) when the marriage partner selected by the son or daughter fails to measure up to parental expectations; or (4) when the child is the partial or sole support of the parents.

* * *

Separation or divorce may also be a crisis for those concerned. Studies show that the characteristic pattern of parents bringing up their children alone include such dynamic elements as: (1) a sense of incompleteness and frustration; (2) a sense of failure; (3) a sense of guilt; and (4) marked overt and underyling feelings of ambivalence.

Bravement is a compound crises. Death of a loved one (especially a parent) is often a traumatic event. Loss of a mate invariably calls for reorganizing the habits, routines and ways of a lifetime of married living. Loss of the father through death can mean economic catastrophe.

The focus in the following discussion will be on the personal reaction of husband or wife (especially the wife) to death of a mate.

* * *

In our society, there are many more widows than widowers. This is due to two factors: (1) women tend to live longer by several years; and (2) a greater percent of widowers remarry.

In the United States, one out of four women between 55 and 64 years of age is a widow. After 65 more than half (55 percent) of all women are widows.

In addition, three-fourths of the women who become widows at 45 can expect to live an additional 25 years. Of women widowed at 35, over 96 percent have more than 33 years of life remaining.

Studies show that typical reactions to bereavement experienced by widows (especially those between the ages 40 - 45) are: (1) difficulty in sleeping; (2) withdrawal from others and loss of interest in life; (3) loss of contact with reality; (4) deterioration in health; and (5) pronounced resentment toward fate.

* * *

Partial or total failure to readjust to the death of a loved one include such patterns as: (1) suicide; (2) early death; (3) insanity; (4) moral disintegration; (5) self-blame and personal hates; (6) embitterment, cynicism, and (7) isolation and purposelessness.

Partial or conspicuous success to bereavement include the following patterns: (1) extension of affections; (2) deliberate absorption in work and duties; (3) new love objects; (4) thoroughgoing religious rationalization; and (5) transmutation of the experience into a productive reintegration of the personality.

A family is a network of interdependent activities to two or more persons joined together by emotional attachments. The departure of children. divorce, or bereavement disrupts this network of relationships. And the degree to which family disruption results in a crisis, writes one family sociologist, depends in part on the degree of emotional involvement, the strength of the network of interdependent activities, and the suddenness of the disruptions.

An average of 5.2 million local telephone calls were made every day during 1967 through B.C. Telephone's system.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Wed. 12 noon to 5 p.m.
(Later by appointment)
Sat. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Office will be closed Wed., Aug. 14 and Sat., Aug. 17
Post Office Building, Sechelt
Telephone 885-2333

N. Richard McKibbin

A PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

PHONE 886-2062 GIBSONS, B.C.

EXCESS SUN CAN AGE YOUR SKIN

The American Medical Association published a report in their journal, which stated that, "There is indisputable evidence that continued exposure to the sun weathers and ages the skin . . . The connective tissues of the skin undergoes degenerative changes . . . Some of these changes are pre-malignant, the end results of which can be skin cancer . . . Complete immunity to the effects of the sun is non-existent."

Gently apply a good suntan preparation, to screen out the dangerous ultra-violet rays. Do not forcibly rub this protection into the skin. After sun exposure, rub into the skin a good nourishing cream to replace some of the natural oil burnt out by the sun. Let us help you select a good product.

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

KRUSE DRUG STORES LTD.
Rae W. Kruse
Pharmaceutical Chemists & Druggists
Sechelt 885-2238 — Gibsons 886-2234
Dependability — Integrity — Personal Service

STORE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

what's your pleasure?

Lucky in bottles? Or Lucky in easy-open cans?
Try both today for that man-sized taste.

Give yourself a **LUCKY** break

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Magnetism affects plant life!

Earthly magnetism — which with gravity forms one of the two most baffling phenomena of the universe — has been found by the Canada department of agriculture to have marked effects on several forms of plant life. This discovery, which may soon lead to changes in planting patterns by certain wheat farmers and provoke deeper studies by botanists and geneticists in the future, was made by anagronomist Urban Pittman of Lethbridge, Alberta, agricultural research station.

Noting that the few rows of winter wheat planted in an east-west direction on the borders of experimental plots grew quicker and stronger than the others, he probed for the cause, made the startling discovery that nearly all root systems grew north-south — in line with the earth's magnetic fields.

Wheat planted in rows running north-south as is the custom to retard erosion by the westerly winds, means that the roots of one plant compete for nourishment with those of its neighbors. Rows planted east-west mean root systems keep separate and the plants thrive.

Confirmation of the initial discovery with further experiments in Newfoundland, 2,700 miles away, where the direction of magnetic north is radically different, by 48 degrees, was followed by an even more startling discovery when laboratory studies involving the exposure in artificial magnetic fields of various seeds before germination increased their rate of growth even more. For Canada, with vast national interests in agriculture, such discoveries from continuing research programs are of immediate economic concern, and to world science are a fascinating contribution in an increasingly vital field.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS

Phone 886-2622

UP TO 3 p.m. TUESDAY

TIRE-RIFIC
Discounts
TIRES FOR ALL VEHICLES
Prices on Request
CARS — TRUCKS
OFF-ROAD EQUIPMENT
Will Install on-the-Spot
Call 886-2905

WANTED
Used furniture or what have you
WE BUY BEER BOTTLES
AL'S USED FURNITURE
Gibsons — 886-2812

Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

While coronary heart disease seems to afflict more men than women, other forms of cardiovascular disease affect both sexes about equally, or even in some instances, more women than men.

So, lest women lull themselves into a false sense of security by assuming that cardiovascular disease will automatically pass them by, now is a good time to sit up and take notice.

Hypertensive heart disease — a condition caused by high blood pressure — is more widely prevalent among women than among men. This form of heart disease, incidentally, is the one most often encountered among the adult population of Canada. It is estimated that some 1.5 million Canadians have high blood pressure.

Women have a slight edge over men in two categories, high blood pressure and rheumatic heart disease. The other side of the coin is brighter, however.

Research advances of the past two decades have scored the greatest advances in just these areas of cardiovascular disease, with women getting the lioness' share o fthe dividends.

The death rate from hypertension and hypertensive heart disease went down between 1950 and 1962 from 40.4 to 18.0 per 100,000 people.

Similarly, the death rate from strokes — sometimes related to hypertension — has declined steadily over the past 15 years.

The decline in the death rate from rheumatic heart disease has been pronounced among children and young adults over the past 15 years.

The discovery of new pharmaceutical weapons to keep these scourges at bay is liberating millions from the threat of crippling disease and early death. High blood pressure can be brought down to normal levels, and kept down, with suitable treatment (including drugs and diet). Prompt penicillin treatment of strep infection can prevent first attacks of rheumatic fever; long-term prophylaxis with penicillin and sulfa drugs can bar repeat attacks for those who have had the disease.

Your Heart Foundation played a key role in research leading to better understanding of hypertension and in formulating strategy for the war on rheumatic fever. But knowledge is only half the battle. Making certain that knowledge is applied on behalf of those who can benefit by it is the other half — perhaps an even more vital half. This is why your Heart Foundation devotes much effort to educational work among both the public and the health professions and seeks to develop community programs so that what has been learned through research may be utilized as widely as possible.

Your Heart Foundation's key message is: see your doctor regularly. Only your doctor can tell, for example, whether you have high blood pressure, and prescribe treatment to help keep it under control. And for the men, there's a bonus: additional insurance against heart attacks if high blood pressure is detected and treated early.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

VOTERS' LIST

Registered owners of property should be automatically on the list — but check when the lists are posted on September 10th.

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1968-69 must file the necessary declaration with the Secretary-Treasurer of School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C., before 5:00 P.M. on AUGUST 31, 1968.

RESIDENT ELECTORS— Canadian citizens or other British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, who are resident and who who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the School District immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69 of the Public Schools Act, i.e. since before March 1, 1968, and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS — Canadian citizens or other British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years and corporations which are and have been continuously, for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69 of the Public Schools Act, i.e. since before March 1, 1968, tenants in occupation of real property within the School District and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

Wives or husbands of property owners, who are not themselves registered owners, may register as resident or tenant electors at the School Board Office.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization, under the seal of the Corporation, naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years, who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject, to be its agent on behalf of such corporation. Such authorization shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer not later than AUGUST 31. 1968.

Names, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the Public Schools Act.

SOME INDIAN PEOPLE CAN VOTE AS TENANT OR RESIDENT ELECTORS

A recent amendment to the Public Schools Act has been interpreted to mean that where an Indian Reserve lies within a provincial school district and where the Indian children attend a provincial school, the adult Indians of the reserve can register as tenant-electors or resident-electors, which makes them eligible to vote for school trustees and also to run for election themselves as school trustees. (Tenant and resident electors cannot vote on money by-laws). The necessary declaration form must be completed and sent to the Secretary-Treasurer not later than AUGUST 31, 1968.

DO NOT DELAY. REGISTER NOW IF YOUR NAME IS NOT ON THE LIST ! ! !

Peter C. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

If you are a resident, but not the head of the household, you can be placed on the voters' list by completing the form below and sending it to the Secretary-Treasurer BEFORE AUGUST 31, 1968.

(cut along dotted line)

DECLARATION BY RESIDENT-ELECTOR

Canada)
Province of British Calumbia)
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons)

I, _____ do solemnly
(full name, residence and occupation)
declare as follows:

a) That I am a Canadian citizen or other British subject and that I am of the full age of twenty-one years.

b) That I have been continuously, for six months immediately prior to this date, and am a resident of the school district (or a rural area of the school district).

c) That I reside at _____
(here describe by address or property description)

as _____ in the said school district.
(head of family, member of family, boarder, or lodger)

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

DECLARED BEFORE ME AT _____, B.C.)
this _____ day of _____, 19____)_____
)
_____)

(The Secretary-Treasurer is empowered. under Section 10 of the Public Schools Act, to administer oaths and to take and receive, within the School District, affidavits, declarations and affirmations required to be taken by or under the Act.)

Complete the form below for tenant-elector if you are the head of the household and send it to the Secretary-Treasurer at the School Board Office. After checking out the qualifications, he will send you a statement which places your name on the voters' list.

THIS MUST BE DONE BEFORE AUGUST 31, 1968

(cut along dotted line)

DECLARATION BY TENANT-ELECTOR

Canada)
Province of British Columbia)
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons)

I, _____ do solemnly
(full name, residence and occupation)
declare as follows:

a) That I am a Canadian citizen or other British subject and that I am of the full age of twenty-one years.

b) That I have been continuously, for six months immediately prior to this date, and am a tenant in occupation of real property within the school district (or a rural area of the school district), and that the premises so occupied by me are situate

_____
(describe the property so as to identify the lot, lots, or premises)
in the school district.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

DECLARED BEFORE ME AT _____, B.C.)
this _____ day of _____, 19____)_____
)
_____)

(The Secretary-Treasurer is empowered. under Section 10 of the Public Schools Act, to administer oaths and to take and receive, within the School District, affidavits, declarations and affirmations required to be taken by or under the Act.)

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
AT SUNNYCREST, GIBSONS

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
21	22	23	24

DORIS DAY
WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

Starts Monday, August 26
BONNIE & CLYDE

DEATHS

POTTS — On Aug. 8. 1968, John William (Jack) Potts of Madeira Park, B.C. Survived by his wife Ivy, 1 son Tony at home, 1 brother Thomas, Whitewood Sask., 1 neice Mollie, 2 nephews Ted and Doug, 2 stepdaughters Mrs. Jo Groves, Oregon and Mrs. Mary Litster, California. Funeral service was held Tues. Aug. 13 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Cremation.

HICKS — Suddenly on Aug. 19, 1968, Raymond Chesley (Curly) Hicks of Metcalfe Rd., Roberts Creek. B.C. Survived by his loving wife Gwen, 2 sisters Mrs. T. Brown, Vancouver and Mrs. Gould, San Francisco. Private funeral service was held Wed. Aug. 21 from the Chapel of the Vancouver Crematorium, Rev. A. R. Laing officiated. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Directors.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of myself and family I would like to thank very much all who sent cards and flowers to our home and to all the friends and neighbors who gave donations to the Memorial Fund of St. Mary's Hospital in memory of my husband Albert Crawford and to the Rev. Murray Cameron for his service and consoling message in the loss of our loved one.
Mrs. Margaret Crawford
Lower Road, Roberts Creek.

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital for their kindness during my recent stay there. Also the kitchen staff for the delicious meals they serve.
Our hospital in Sechelt is something we can all be proud of. **Mrs. J. Monrufet**

My thanks to all the nice people who sent me cards. flowers and gifts during my stay in hospital.
Diana Beeman

My thanks to everyone for their kindness and sympathy in the recent loss of my husband.
Mary Minahan and family

FLORISTS

Flowers and Gifts for all occasions
LissiLand Florists
Gibsons, 886-9345
Sechelt 885-9455

HELP WANTED

LADIES OF ROBERTS CREEK
Avon Cosmetics needs an attractive mature woman with car to handle our well known guaranteed products in your community. Phone Miss Owens collect. after 5 p.m. at 731-8723.

Woman for housecleaning once a week. Phone 886-7479.

Housekeeper. Phone 886-2480.

WORK WANTED

We fall danger trees, top trees, and remove limbs. Experienced, insured and guaranteed work. Phone 885-2109.

VERNON & SON BULLDOZING
(Formerly A. E. Ritchey)
Land clearing with clearing blade
Grading and Excavating
Competent work, Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 886-2887

For your painting, interior and exterior, and paper hanging, phone David Nystrom, 886-7759.

Handyman, cabinet maker. Saws and scissors sharpened, reasonable. Phone Bill, 886-9902.

Phone 886-9652
VICTOR A. DAOUST
PAINTER & DECORATOR
40 years experience
First class jobs, inside and out.

MISC. FOR SALE

1 acre standing timber for sale. Cedar, fir, hemlock; Roberts Creek. Good road access. R. Sivertson, phone Vancouver 876-1419

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

EARL'S HARDWARE
& SPORTING GOODS
Cedar froes $7.95
Hibachis $7.25
Live bait buckets $3.95
Hoover vacuum cleaners $44.95
Oil stove and tank $39.00
Frigidaire appliances with GMAC time payment plan
Earl's will be open to serve the fishermen for the upcoming derbies.
Earl's in Gibsons
886-9600

30 inch Tappan range, excellent condition. $95. Clothes dryer, good condition, $45. New Beatty piston pump complete with tank retail $189.95, only $159. New space saver trailer closet complete with tank and seat, retail $89.95, only $69.95. Ph. 886-2442.

6 hp rototiller, less than 30 hrs use, $125 cash. 6 gal. white fence and barn paint, $3 a gal. 4½ cu ft wheel barrow, ¼ ton capacity pneumatic tire $25. Phone 886-2784.

1967 19" portable Rogers Majestic TV with stand, price $229. when new, will sell for $160. Phone E. Herrin, 886-9810.

Easy wringer washing machine. practically new, automatic timer, spiral agitator, 2-tone green. $75. Phone 886-2367.

30 ft Anderson house trailer, very clean, price $2350. Ab Haddock, Madeira Park.883-2440

Household furniture. Phone 886-7167.

Gurney oil range, as new. $35. Phone 886-9301.

FARM FRESH EGGS
Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries,
Pure Honey, 35 cents lb.
FEED for all your needs
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons, 886-9340
With prices that satisfy
OPEN EVENINGS

NUTS & BOLTS
LITTLE ENGINE SERVICE
Repairs to
- Outboards
- Power Saws
- Lawn Mowers
- Garden Tools Sharpened
- Automatic washers and driers

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
At head of wharf, under Walt's and Earl's
Phone 886-2838

HORSEMEN!
For your tack needs see
Walt Nygren Sales
Gibsons, 886-9303

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

SPORTING GOODS
Hardware and appliances
Where your dollar has more cents
EARL'S IN GIBSONS
886-9600

Good local hay for sale, $1 a bale delivered. Phone 946-6568.

Manure, delivered. Phone 886-2253.

WANTED

100 lb Rockgas cylinder. Phone 886-2827.

A large oil heater with fan in good condition. Phone 886-2983.

Cement mixer. Phone 886-2206.

Will buy patches of standing timber. Phone 886-2459.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'61 Ford Convertible. Best offer. 886-9347.

'57 Fairlane, Auto., can be put in running order or for parts. Eve. 886-9814.

BOATS FOR SALE

1966 50 hp Mercury outboard and 15 ft fiberglass and plywood boat, ready to go. May be seen at Smitty's Marina. Phone 886-2671.

9 ft cartop dinghy, as new condition. First $35 takes it. Apply C. Humphries, Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek, next to cabinet maker Birkin. Ph. 886-2375.

12 ft plywood boat with 7½ Evinrude reconditioned motor. Both in excellent condition. $185. Phone 886-7263.

14 ft. aluminum cartop boat, 1967 10 horse Merc. outboard, used 4 hours fresh water. Value new $750, will sell for $450. Phone Rick at 886-2552.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Gibsons Phone 886-7106 or 886-2924.

For membership of explosive requirements contact Wiljo Wiren selling agent, Howe Sound Farmers Institute, Reed Road, Gibsons, 886-2014. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

For all your travel information and bookings, contact Margaret MacKenzie, local agent for Eaton's "Where-to-Go" Travel Service, Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, Gibsons, 886-2231. Head office 515 West Hastings St., Vancouver.

COMPRESSED AIR
SERVICE FOR
Skindivers' and Firemen's air tanks
SKINDIVERS AVAILABLE FOR SALVAGE WORK
MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
Gibsons, 886-9303
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.

PEDICURIST
Mrs. F. E. Campbell
Selma Park, on bus stop
885-9778
Evenings by appointment

Alcoholics Anonymous. Post Office Box 294, Sechelt. Box 1040, Coast News.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by any other than myself, on and after August 21, 1968.
Signed: Marcius N. Ward
Sechelt Highway
RR1, Gibsons. B.C.

For complete information on Marine, Industrial and Liability insurance; claims and adjustments, contact Captain W. Y. Higgs, Marine Consultant, Box 339, Gibsons. Phones 886-9546, and 885-9425.

PETS

Home wanted for playful female kitten. Phone Sheila Kitson, 886-9335.

German shepherd - boxer - collie cross, 5 months old. Phone 884-5264.

Selected budgies for sale. $5 each. Al Grant. 886-9672.

Pair of friendly Gerbils, complete with cage. $6.00 Phone 885-9427.

Poodles. grooming, clipping. Years of experience. Telephone 886-2601.

Baby budgies $3 each. Chief's Aviaries, Selma Park, 885-9491.

Roller and Tumbler pigeons, Chinese Silkas, Amhurst Pheasants. Chief's Aviaries, Selma Park. Phone 885-9491. Visitors welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT

TWILIGHT THEATRE
AT SUNNYCREST, GIBSONS

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
21	22	23	24

DORIS DAY
WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

Starts Monday, August 26
BONNIE & CLYDE

FOR RENT

Furnished 2 bedroom house, Granthams, from Sept. 1 to June 30. Mrs McGrath. Ask at Granthams Store.

2 bedroom duplex, all electric, unfurnished. Davis Bay. Phone 885-2116.

3 waterfront accommodations, 2 near Gibsons.
1 bedroom all electric, furnished self-contained suite.
2 bedroom duplex, all electric furnished.
2 bedroom cottage, furnished.
R. W. Vernon, Gower Point Rd.
886-2887

1 bedroom apartment. modern. Very central. $75. 886-7240.

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Phone 886-9826.

BEST ACCOMMODATION IN GIBSONS
MAPLE CRESCENT
NEW DELUXE APARTMENT
3 bedroom apartments vacant now. FREE heat, washing facilities, drapes, blinds, parking, water, garbage collection. Colored appliances and plumbing. Luxury living at low cost.
Phone 886-7049

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

EWART McMYNN
REALTY & INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
MEMBER:
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Phone 886-2248

We have a few very special Waterfront Listings:

Gibsons. 2-bdrm. home, convenient location, A/oil furnace, util. rm., large lot. Some finishing needed: $4000 on $7900 full price.

$17,000 with $5000 down will give possession of a good, sound, modern 4-bdrm. home on a large lot. View, handy to shops and schools.

Over 2000 sq. feet living area in this view home in Gibsons. Big L-shaped living room with heatilator fireplace, plenty of cupboards, gardens, etc. $10,000 down on $35,000.

$17,500 full price is quoted on a two bedroom home, with full views. Big living room, dining and nook. carport, full basement. Cash or cash to $5,000 mortgage.

Acreage within village limits, fully serviced. Excellent for subdiv. development or apartment site. $10,000 down to handle,

Small home on 2½ acres, close in, village water. $8000. Terms.

4½ acres of commercial property, village water. $11,000 cash.

E. McMynn 886-2500
Do Wortman 886-2393
J. Warn 886-2681
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: only $7500. about half cash, for two bedroom home on Glen Road. Nice living room with view window. Handy to all amenities. Call J. E. WHITE
886-2481

SOAMES POINT: 3 bedroom home, with nice view. Partial basement, auto-oil furnace. Good sized property. Beachtop driveway. Full price $12,500. on terms. Call DICK KENNETT
886-2481

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGE: from Langdale to Gower Point. Now is the time to consider BUILDING your own home. Call J. E. WHITE
886-2481

ROBERTS CREEK: Ideal waterfront home. 2 bedrms, living room, dining room and sundeck. Full concrete basement, with 3rd bedroom. Oil furnace. Beautiful landscaped grounds, garden and fruit trees. About one acre. Close to store, school and post office. Full price $23,500. Call DICK KENNETT
886-2481

CHARLES ENGLISH Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
Richard F. Kennett,
Notary Public
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481

PROPERTY FOR SALE

56' VIEW LOT, cleared, ready to build. All services. Close to store, sandy beach and wharf at Hopkins Landing near Langdale Ferry. Double frontage on two paved roads (Hwy 101 and North Rd.) Will sell on easy terms or cash. Open to offers. Owner: Box 562, Sechelt, B.C. Phone: 885-2310.

Approx. 5 acres, King's Road. Reasonable. Phone 886-2056.

In Gibsons, 2 bedroom home. livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, partially furnished. Beautiful view over Howe sound. Phone 886-7759 after 3 p.m.

3 bedroom, all electric, approx. 1 acre, landscaped and garden. Roberts Creek Lower Road. Phone 886-9829.

Semi waterfront cleared serviced. 50 x 125 lot in Gibsons. Phone 886-7197.

Gibsons waterfront lots available. Phone 886-2466.

One semi-waterfront lot, Hopkins Landing. Phone 886-2466.

CONSTRUCTION

Everything for your building needs
GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Sechelt. Phone 885-2283

GIBSONS — *Ideal young family home on view lot close to schools. 2 bedrooms plus den. Auto-oil heating. Full price $11,500. Terms.*

Your choice of 2 adjoining, fully serviced view lots in new home area. Each priced at $2250 with easy terms. Level cleared lot in bay area. Ideal building site. Full price only $1,250.

DAVIS BAY — Fully serviced view lot 60' x 150' in fast developing area close to excellent beach. Full price $2250.

MIDDLEPOINT — 8 acres close to sheltered bay with beach and boat launching. Full price $4750.

PENDER HARBOUR — Fully serviced, beautifully treed, waterfront and semi-waterfront lots in this scenic harbour with year-round boating and fishing. Priced from $2500 to $6500.

SAKINAW LAKE—Your choice of 2 lakefront lots on this beautiful 6 mile long lake. Easy access via Lee's Bay. Easy terms available. Full price $4250 each.

For these and other choice properties on the Sunshine Coast contact Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at our Gibsons office, 886-9900.

For these and other choice properties on the Sunshine Coast contact Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at Gibsons office, 886-9900.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons and Burquitlam

Well maintained family home in village. Large panelled living room. fireplace. Excellent kitchen. Basement, A.O.F., 220 wiring Landscaped yard, carport. Lovely view.
F. P. $16,000.00

Short distance to shopping. Comfortable cottage. Ash panelled living room, fireplace. Good water supply. Landscaped. — 2.9 acres.
F. P. $15,000.00

Acreage —
2.5 acres. one mile from Gibsons — $2,500.00
2.5 acres, Roberts Creek — $2,725.00
1.2 acres, Redroofs. Cleared home site — $3,000.00

Waterfront —
Excellent beach lot with comfortable dwelling. Garage. Living room panelled, stone fireplace. Dining alcove. Kitchen with electric range. —3 pc bath. Single bedroom. Good retirement setting.
F. P. $17,000.00

Expansive view of Georgia Strait. Two bedroom home on large lot. Good sized living room with fireplace. Only short distance from Gibsons.
F. P. $16,000.00

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Realty & Insurance
Gibsons
Call C. R. Gathercole
Office 886-7015 Res. 886-2785
Member of the Multiple Listing Service of Vancouver Real Estate Board

LOST

Did your daughter come home with a size 12 pink bikini that doesn't belong to her? Can be returned to Marjie Wagenaar, 860 Fair Dell Cres., Richmond or Davis Bay office of Ray and Wagenaar. This was removed from a clothes line at Roberts Creek. Phone 886-2505

HALFMOON BAY: 1 Parklike acre with access to beach, fronts on black top road. Small stream thru property, 2 cottages. Attractively priced at $12,800. on terms.

SECHELT: One of the finest 3 Bdrm. homes in the area. Situated on oven 1 acre, 80' on nice beach. 1300' floor area. Lge view L.R. panelled in ash and open to dining area. Compact kitchen, grounds landscaped. Try $15,000. down.

ROBERTS CREEK: Delightful 2 Bdrm. waterfront cottage features bright living room with glass doors leading to sundeck. Step-saver all electric kitchen and eating area. Priced for quick sale at $15.000.

GIBSONS: Spacious 3 Bdrm. home on 1 acre, level and close in. Large living room features heatilator fireplace and W/W carpet. Modern kitchen has counter top cooking surface and wall oven in coppertone. Matching fridge included. Bright utility, carport, only $20,000. on terms.

$3700. down gives possession 3 Bdrm. bsmt. home in good location. Many extras included in the low total price of $13,000.

A most desirable retirement home on view landscaped lot. 2 Bdrms. Modern cabinet kitchen with adjoining dining area. View living room opens to sundeck. Lge. utility. Near new auto washer and dryer and other goodies included in the low price of $11,850. on excellent terms.

Near new 2 Bdrm home on large acreage. All rooms spacious and well appointed. A/oil heat and heavy duty wiring. Lge. garage and workshop. Plan to view this one soon. Attractive terms on realistic total price.

K. Butler — 886-2000
Ron McSavaney — 886-9656
Ed Butler — 886-2000
Don Tait — 883-2284

K. BUTLER REALTY
& Insurance
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

FUELS

Alder, stove and fireplace wood for sale. Phone 886-9861.

The B.C. Hall of Fishes in the Vancouver Aquarium contains 43 display tanks

See the New
YAMAHA
OUTBOARDS
NUTS & BOLTS
SALES & SERVICE
Head of Wharf
886-2838
Authorized Dealer

Derby Day Special
NEW 9' 6" ALUM CAR TOP
and
5½ HP MOTOR
Both for **$429**
See it at
NUTS & BOLTS
Gibsons

Instructors Required

Night School Teachers Are Still Needed for Fall Term

If interested in teaching adults in any field,
Please contact Adult Education Director,
886-2241

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilchie, with their guests, Mrs. R. Balcom of Boston, Mr. Frank Balcom and Mrs. E. Arthur of Nova Scotia, spent the weekend in Victoria.

Guests of Mrs. A. Crawford are Mrs. M. MacDuff and Mrs. Jean MacDuff, of Vancouver.

Ending a three week vacation spent with Mrs. J. H. Galliford, Mrs. Jane Headlund has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Aubrey, with Karen and Tony of Prince George, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aubrey. Highlight of the holiday was a 16 lb salmon caught by young Tony.

Friends of the S. E. Perkins visiting this week are Mr. and Mrs. Don McColly, from California.

Returning to Mexico after a short stay with the J. L. Beasleys, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. R. Sykes. Tanya and Jules.

Perry and Ted Price have concluded a months visit with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. P. D. Roberts, and returned to New Westminster.

Mr. L. F. Schonhoff has come from California to spend his vacation with his wife and children who are here for the summer.

Top: Two birlers, Rudy Kurucz and Ken Skytte in the final of this event. Rudy remained on the log and was the winner. Below is one of the jousting events and it looks as though Bud Jones has upset the other team convincingly.

DON THICKE

younger brother of Brian Thicke who won the Firemen's sports swim from Keats Island. Don, also in this swim, determined to finish the race, was the last to cross the finish line.

In Court

As the result of a grass fire Sunday evening. August 4 in Hopkins Landing area, David Crouch was fined $25 under a Forest act charge involving an uncovered incinerator.

Norman Nelson Cook, Gambier Island was given a six month suspended sentence with a bond to keep the peace amounting to $250 on a charge of discharging a firearm under unsafe circumstances. The .22 semi-automatic revolver was confiscated. Complaints were made by residents as the result of what was described as target shooting.

Mayors agree

Mayor Fred Feeney of Gibsons and Mayor William Swain of Sechelt, both like Premier Bennett's policy of assuming 75 percent of sewerage treatment plant costs on top of a two mill cost to ratepayers.

At the same time both mayors were cagey in their estimates of the effect such a policy would have on the final cost.

P A I D explained

"Professionalism, Attitude, Initiative and Desire result in well **P-A-I-D** employees," said Mr. H. R. Jones of Vancouver. He was talking to his class at a two-day workshop on custodial skills in Gibsons on August 16 and 17.

The workshop was attended by members of the custodial staff of School District No. 46. It was sponsored by the adult education department with the co-operation of the maintenance department and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The objectives of the workshop were to train personnel to identify types of flooring and methods of treatment, training in use of germicidals, chemical breakdowns, preparation and finishing of various types of tiles. methods of getting co-operation from teachers and students, and methods of instilling efficiency and economy into their program.

Attending the workshop were: Mesdames V. Price, R. Fitchett, D. Szabo. and Messrs. W. Scoular, O. Cargyle, R. Wake, A. Stew, T. Bradley, A. Clarke, L. Nelson, W. Beale. R. Bateman, V. Dew, O. Korgen and J. Reid.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m., Famly Service
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:30 a.m., Family Service
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9:30 a.m., Mattins
Church of His Presence,
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

UNITED

Gibsons United Church
11 a.m., Divine Service
Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Also on 2nd Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST, Gibsons
Sunday service, 9:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs
BETHEL BAPTIST, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Rev. A. Willis

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Member P.A.O.C.
886-7272
Highway and Martin Road
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Clubs & Family Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

Sunday 9 a.m.
Preservice Worship
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7 p.m., Classes
Fri., 7 p.m., Clubs, all ages

SAFE BOATING

Canadian Power Squadrons will teach safe boating to over 3,000 Canadians this year . . .

HOW ABOUT YOU!

TWILIGHT THEATRE

AT SUNNYCREST — GIBSONS

Wed. 21; Thurs. 22; Fri. 23; Sat. 24

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents An Everett Freeman Production

Doris Day · Robert Morse · Terry-Thomas · Patrick O'Neal

"Where Were YOU When The Lights Went Out?"

PANAVISION · METROCOLOR

STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Academy Award Winner Faye Dunaway

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

MIDNIGHT SHOW — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Big Double Horror Bill — GHOSTS and HORROR CASTLE

Get Your School Supplies NOW

before the Rush

CITY PRICES OR LESS

MANY BARGAINS

SALE ODDMENTS CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

We carry a complete line of
HANDI-NOTES — FANCY PAPER NAPKINS
TABLECLOTHES and PARTY SUPPLIES

GILMORE'S VARIETY SHOP

Sechelt — Ph. 885-9343

OPEN FRIDAYS to 9 p.m.

Back to School

Bargains for the Teen Set

For a Limited Time (until Sept. 1st)

A BIG 10% DISCOUNT on SCHOOL WEAR

Including Latest Shipments of PANTS from
AERO - DAYS - GWG

SAVE -- SAVE -- SAVE

at

MARINE MEN'S WEAR

MARINE DRIVE — GIBSONS — Ph. 886-2116

EXTRA

20%

DISCOUNT

on

Summer Wear

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
BATHING SUITS
RUNNING SHOES
WALKING SHORTS and
NOVELTY HATS

UIC problems

Q. Why must I have a Social Insurance number?

A. If you are employed in insurable employment it is used for your Unemployment Insurance contribution records. It is also used to record your contributions under the Canada Pension Plan, and must be indicated when you file an income tax return.

Q. I have an employee who is going on vacation for one week and then returning to work. Should I put a stamp in his book for the week he is on holiday?

A. You did not state if he employee would be receiving vacation pay for the week he is on holidays. If the employee is paid for this week a contribution is required. Contributions are not required for a vacation period without pay.

Q. I pay my employees every two weeks. What should I do if an employee works one week and is on vacation the next. Should I put two stamps in his book, one for the week he worked and one for the week he was on holiday?

A. If the employee is paid for the week of vacation two contributions are required, one for the week of employment and one for the vacation period. If the employee is not paid for the vacation period a contribution is not required for this week.

Q. If I work only part time, am I insurable?

A. Yes, although you may claim exemption from taking out Unemployment Insurance under certain circumstances, such as employment for less than 24 hours a week and employment in certain fields.

Q. I worked in non-insurable employment for the last 12 months. Is there any way I can still qualify for benefit?

A. Possibly, if you had built up an adequate contributions record before taking up your non-insurable job. Contact the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission as you may qualify for an extension of the qualifying periods. In some cases the UIC will go back four years to pick up your contributions.

Power on way

Facilities for B.C. Hydro's Peace River project have been tested successfully at 500,000 volts, the highest-voltage ever produced in British Columbia.

Engineers and workmen have been testing the initial three turbines and generators in Portage Mountain Generating Station — the underground powerhouse below W. A. C. Bennett Dam—and the switchyard where power is stepped up to 500,000 volts for transmission.

The three units, each with a capacity of 227,000 kilowatts, are scheduled to go into commercial service following a ceremony September 25 at the hydro-electric project site.

LITTLE MOUSE, BIG JUMP

Never attempt to determine the height or breadth of a jump by the size of the jumper. The little Canadian jumping mouse can do a broad jump of over five feet. However, the mouse-sized African Jerboa can almost double that figure. And don't trust a spider to be ground bound. Some can jump as far as eight inches. Snakes, however, contrary to popular belief, cannot jump, though many can strike virtually the length of their bodies.

THIRSTY? — for music?

Most children love it and need it to build their lives with. The accordion fills this need in a beautiful and versatile way. The fall term will start soon, why not inquire while our rental instruments last?

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The Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Committee wishes to thank the following donors for helping to make this year's Fall Fair a Success:

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Fall Fair and Horse Show winners

Grand Aggregate Coast News Trophy — Emily Stoshien.

Second Grand Aggregate T. Eaton Gift Certificate — Celia Stroshien.

Flowers Div. A Royal Bank of Canada Tray — Phyllis Hylton. Div. B Peninsula Times Trophy — Mrs. L. Eldred.

Vegetables Div. C Bank of Montreal trophy — Emily Stroshien.

Fruit Div. D Peoples Credit Jewelers vase — Emily Stroshien.

Domestic Science Fuller Brush ironing board cover — Emily Stroshien.

Home Cooking Div. F. McCormicks hamper — Emily Stroshien.

Needlework Div. G Fuller Bath Brush — Mrs. J. Mathews.

Jr. Flowers Canfor Gift Certificate — Juanita Chamberlin.

Jr. Vegetables Div. I. Canfor gift certificate — Nancy Stroshien.

Jr. Needlework Canfor Gift certificate — Ona Burnett.

Second Aggregate Jr. Flowers Palm Ice Cream — Nancy Stroshien.

Aggregate Jr. Garden Club Div. K, Homecooking Jr. Hudson Bay wholesale clock and Jr. Grand Aggregate Dr. Hylton trophy — Juanita Chamberlin.

Aggregate Art Div. T. Boat cushions Chain Saw Centre — W. Valancius.

Jr. Handicrafts Gift Certificate Murray's Nursery — Ona Burnett.

Photography Gift Certificate Hunters Nursery—Gloria Fyles.

Men's Homecooking boat seat Chain Saw Centre — Alf Clarke.

Second Aggregate Cut Flowers. Eddies Nursery certificate — Bernice Chamberlin.

Best Basket Gladioli, Birks ceramic dish — Phyllis Hylton.

Best Begonia Tuberous, Buckerfields Upland special — L.G. Hansen.

Aggregate Jr. Art, Palm Ice Cream — Ona Burnett.

Ceramics, Rose and Art Enterprises gift certificate — Lila Carswell.

Combined Aggregate Div. A. B., Laters Chemicals — Phyllis Hylton.

Jr. Textile painting, Tri-Chem gift certificate Mrs. Ferris — Pat Moffat.

Sr. Textile painting, Tri-Chem gift certificate Mrs. Ferris — (tie) Jean Duncan and Kay Edmonds.

Second Aggregate Vegetables. Buckerfield Upland special — Don Myton.

Friday night Door Prize, Gourmet dinner for two, Jolly Roger Inn — Mr. Kitson.

Saturday night Door Prize, Kelly Douglas hamper — Glen Stubbs.

Friday Jr. Door Prize No. 448301 unclaimed

Saturday Door Prize — Brian MacKenzie.

Begonia draw and Jantzen sweater—Mrs C.H. Chamberlin.

Program prize, Shop Easy lawn chair — Celia Stroshien.

Horses

Halter Class A, Foals 67 - 68 either sex.

1. Shurabs Golden Sundancer owner Ken Fiedler.
2. Valaddi's Prancer, owner Tom McCourt.
3. Antaro. Dave Lefler.

Halter Class B. Mares and Geldings.

1. Kitty O. Doone. Owner and handler, Morris Christmas.
2. Jody, Dave Lefler.
3. Flicka, Greg Harrison.

Halter Class C. Stallions.

1. Shanfara Ferseyn, Ken Fiedler.
2. Iscandar, John Stanway.

Grand Champ: Shanfara Ferseyn.

Reserve Champ: Shurabs Golden Sundancer.

Young People's Pleasure Horse.

1. Colleen Husby riding Comanche. Sunnycrest Shopping Centre trophy.
2. Sheahan Bennie riding Alegria's Mindy Moo.
3. Dianne Cramer riding Pixie.
4. Joanne Maisey riding Pirate Pete.

Surprize Jumping Course.

1. Harvey Lefler on Triano.
2. Peter Christmas on Kitty O'Doone.
3. Doug Oram on Dixie.
4. Dolores Jack on El-Free.

Costume Class.

1. Colleen Husby riding Comanche. $10 purse.
2. Nina and Mark Christmas riding Kitty O'Doone.
3. Dianne Cramer riding Pixie
4. (tie) Wendy Gurney on Jackey and Sheahan Bennie on Alegria's Mindy Moo.

Hunter Hack.

1. Harvey Lefler — Triano. Little Bit Ranch trophy.
2. Dolores Jack — El-Free.
3. Peter Christmas — Kitty O'Doone.

Reining Pattern

1. Stephanie Chaster riding King. Jualyn Farm trophy.
2. Peter Christmas on Kitty O'Doone.
3. Harvey Lefler on Triano.

Western Trail Horse.

1. Peter Christmas riding Kitty O'Doone. Dogwood Cafe trophy.
2. Stephanie Chaster on King.
3. Harvey Lefler on Triano.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: A few weeks ago your paper carried a picture the caption of which stated we all benefit from more people on the Sunshine Coast.

I wonder if you or some other enlightened person would explain for my benefit and the others like me who cannot see this. I can see where perhaps one or two percent of us benefit, those who have a service or product to sell. As for the rest of us, more people means more competition for the available water, game. fish, land, air, highways etc. and these things are over exploited or used now. As for the ferry service, it is for local residents, poorer than it was several years ago. We can no longer go to Vancouver for an evening and then come home.

More people means more pollution and there is a serious problem here already.

Many locar residents came here to find peace and quiet and freedom and privacy and a relaxed healthy life. These things are all disappearing. These people worked to build homes, to secure water and to develop a pleasant healthy environment.

Now they find themselves surrounded on all sides by progress — water shortages, pollution, crowded beaches. crowded landscape, dwindling fish and game, poorer ferry service, growing crime and ever increasing taxes, these latter largely to supply services to those who are being encouraged to come here.

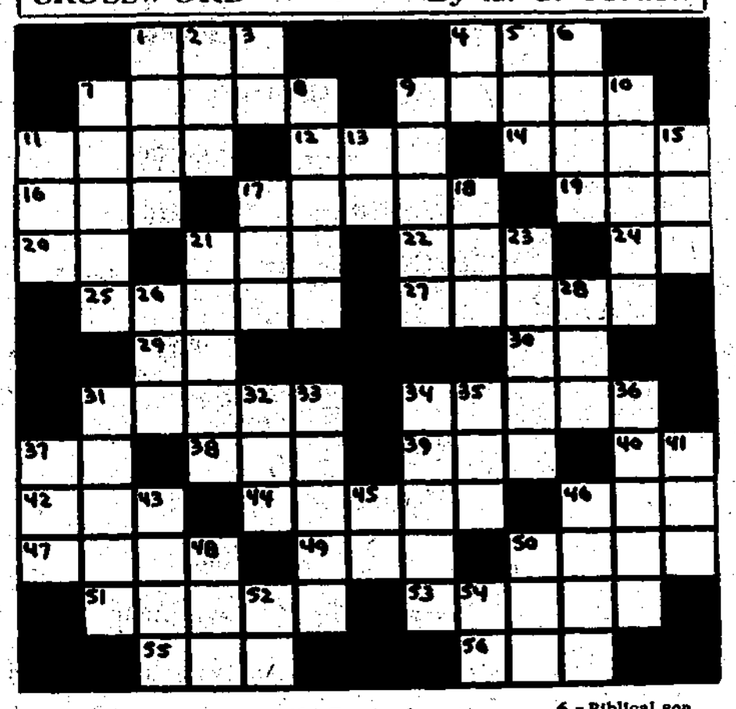
A very small minority benefit but the majority are in fact losing what they came here to find or make and the area is rapidly becoming the kind of place people left to come here — undesirable! **A. A Moorcroft**

Editor's note: Pressures in one area force people to find a quieter location in which to live. The Sunshine Coast is quite handy to a large population centre. Its future is inevitable. The area has gone from cow trails to paved roads in 25 years. Visualize the Sunshine Coast 25 years from now when a water system and sewerage covers a goodly portion of the land.

CRABBY LOVER

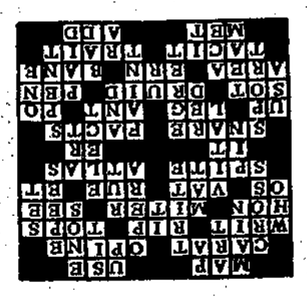
On the Pacific Coast we are fortunate that we have a variety of edible crabs that tickle the pallet of gourmets, as well as general sea food lovers. One of the most important of our crabs, the king crab is a most romantic crab, and during courtship participates in an unusual kind of hand-holding courtship that often extends for more than a week.

CROSSWORD ✦ ✦ ✦ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Chart
4 - Employ
7 - Weight unit in gems
9 - To deem
11 - Formal document
12 - Tear
14 - Surpasses
16 - Term of endearment (colloq.)
17 - Ecclesiastical headdress
19 - Understand
20 - Bone
21 - Container
22 - Regret
24 - Latin "and"
25 - Venomous ill will
27 - Cartographic collection
29 - Pronoun
30 - Adjective suffix of comparison
31 - Entrap
34 - Realities
37 - Preposition
38 - "Not a ... to stand on"
39 - Insect
40 - Italian river
42 - Drunkard
44 - Ancient Celtic priest
46 - Enclosure
47 - Land expanse
49 - Sea eagle
50 - That which causes ruin
51 - Unspoken
53 - Characteristic
55 - Encountered
56 - Append

DOWN
1 - Principle
2 - Skill
3 - Parent
4 - Preposition
5 - Pose
6 - Biblical son of Seth
7 - To intersect
8 - Hackneyed
9 - Musical drama
10 - Fencing implements
11 - What person?
13 - Pronoun
15 - To position
17 - To tangle
18 - Groove
21 - Of great importance
23 - To choose
26 - Fastening device
28 - Craftsmanship
31 - Pastime
32 - Hue
33 - Type of heron
34 - Feeble
35 - Conjunction
36 - Exhausted
37 - Country (abb.)
41 - Unit
43 - One side in a contest
45 - Abraham's birthplace
46 - Remunerated
48 - Playing card
50 - Valueless
52 - Pronoun
54 - Sun god



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SCHOOL SUPPLIES • 5-10-15 Store, Gibsons

Movie colony sought for B.C.

The British Coumbia Government Department of Travel Industry is encouraging major movie companies to produce feature films in the province.

Two advertisements were placed in the influential film trade publications Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety (Aug. 11 - 16) advertising the province's film resources.

The ads. in the form of a four-page insert, feature an invitation from Premier W.A.C. Bennett and give the full film-making picture.

"We are making a determined effort to have a major feature film produced in this province," Ronald Worley, Deputy Minister of Travel Industry explained.

"Films produced on location have assisted many countries in stimulating their tourist industry.

"Among the many worth noting is The Sound of Music, which has proved a fantastic benefit to Austria. Others include Three Coins in the Fountain, which evokes Rome and Never On Sunday. a film that IS Greece. There's an endless list," he said.

Kiwanis

Pancake Supper

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

7 p.m.

Government Wharf

Gibsons

Music and Dancing

BOAT DRAW 11:30 p.m.

Mr. S. Alec Gordon, the brother of Jack Gordon of Gibsons, is shown seated at the console of the Casavant Freres pipe organ in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville, Ontario, where he has been organist for many years. He uses this organ for recitals and recordings, and is presented regularly as soloist over the eastern networks of radio and television.

He was awarded the Centennial Medal for his outstanding contribution to the cause of music in Canada and for his lifetime work with handicapped children. Mr. Gordon is at present holidaying with his brother.

48th BIRTHDAY

The traffic light celebrates its 48th birthday this year. The B.C. Automobile Association reports that it was in 1920 that a Detroit policeman, William L. Potts, worked out an electric traffic light system which allowed him to control three intersections from one tower. Because railroads were using red, green and amber, he picked those colors for his own system. Manufacturers later argued the origin of the traffic light, but a U.S. District Court gave Officer Potts the official credit.

A Family Affair . . .

Coast News readers like to read the Want Ads too . . . they know that the Coast News Classified Section offers them a wide selection in many types of goods and services.

Bring in your ad or better still pick up your phone and dial 886-2622 up to 3 p.m. Tuesday

COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Your friendly Ad-taker will be pleased to assist you in wording your Ad.

Lawn time - - - now

By A. R. BUCKLEY

The Plant Research Institute, Ottawa

Seeding of lawns from mid-August to early September has so many advantages that it seems folly to wait until spring.

Warm soil temperatures will bring quick germination, and soils are dry enough for cultivating and handling. Weeds are on the decline at this time of year and the shortening days with crisp, cool nights provide ideal conditions for the growth of grass. In fact experiments carried out at the Plant Research Institute at Ottawa have shown clearly that turfgrasses establish most satisfactorily if sown between August 24 and September 15.

Before you are ready to sow the grass seed the area must be properly prepared. As you would not attempt to build a fine house on a weak foundation do not attempt to build a fine lawn on a poorly prepared seed bed. Remove all of the stones and debris including those large pieces of concrete that are often buried below the soil surface. If there is any top soil left, move it to one side. Then grade the land making sure that it slopes slightly away from the house. Avoid terraces, if possible, and fill in depressions or pockets.

Next dig or rototill the subsoil to a depth of five or six inches. Level the area off and add at least four inches of good top soil.

In some subdivisions the final grading of the area is often completed by the contractor and the topsoil has been added. In such areas, though, the soil must be loosened by a rototiller where the heavy equipment has compacted it to a road-like surface.

As the soil is being worked, mix in a complete fertilizer such as 10-6-4 or 6-9-6 at the rate of two pounds of nitrogen to 1,000 square feet of lawn surface. This would be 20 pounds of 10-6-4 and 34 pounds of 6-9-6. Select a fertilizer which has at least half the nitrogen in an organic or slow release form. If your soil appears to lack humus, work in organic materials such as good compost, peat moss or leaf mold at the same time that you add the fertilizer.

Rake or grade a new seed bed after rototilling so that no hollows, mounds or depressions exist. There is no need to rake and rake to get a dusty, pulverized surface. Quite often the seeds that germinate best are those that drop into crevices. Soil particles up to ½ or ¼ inch in size are quite acceptable in the finished lawn surface. A 'pebbled' type surface helps to prevent washing of the seeds during heavy rains and will not cake on drying.

The finished lawn will not be any better than the grasses planted therein. Select a good mixture of turfgrass seed for your lawn.

For an average well prepared and irrigated lawn W. E. Cordukes, turf specialist at the Plant Research Institute, recommends a mixture containing 80% Merion Kentucky bluegrass plus 20% Norlea ryegrass applied at a rate of 3 pounds per 1000 square feet.

Alternatively a blend of Merion bluegrass along with the commercial Kentucky bluegrass (60%) plus 30% creeping red fescue, and 10% ryegrass makes a good lawn mixture under these conditions.

For moist shaded sites Kentucky bluegrass, rough stalked meadowgrass and red top may be used. For droughty soils or shaded areas a mixture containing 25% Kentucky bluegrass, 60% creeping red fescue and 15% Canada bluegrass should provide a satisfactory turf.

Seeding can best be done with a mechanical seeder which one can often rent from a local garden centre or borrow from a neighbor. Saw half the seed in one direction and the other half in the opposite direction. The area should then be raked lightly with a leaf rake to incorporate the seeds and rolled lightly. Keep the seed bed moist, but not heavily saturated after seeding, until the grass becomes well established. To avoid washing the seed from the soil, sprinkle lightly and often rather than applying the occasional heavy spray.

On steep slopes or terraces use a mulch of chopped straw 1 or 2 straws thick to prevent erosion of soil and seeds. Alternatively, terraces may best be sodded. This is not usually necessary on level areas if proper watering is done and no heavy rains occur. Netting, wood chips or sifted sphagnum moss will also act as a mulch to conserve moisture and prevent erosion. Any covering that is loose enough to admit rain and some sunlight and yet prevent the drying out or washing out of the seed may be used.

Germination of the seeds should take place in two weeks. If the weather stays warm it will be necessary to mow the grass before winter.

Wait until the grass is over 2 inches high, set the mower blades at 1½ inches and cut.

Be very careful about this operation for it is so easy to pull out the new grass plants by their roots. Use a very sharp mower — a reel type is better for this purpose than a rotary type, because unless you are careful the rotary mower may leave small heaps of grass that will smother the new seedlings during winter.

Photostats

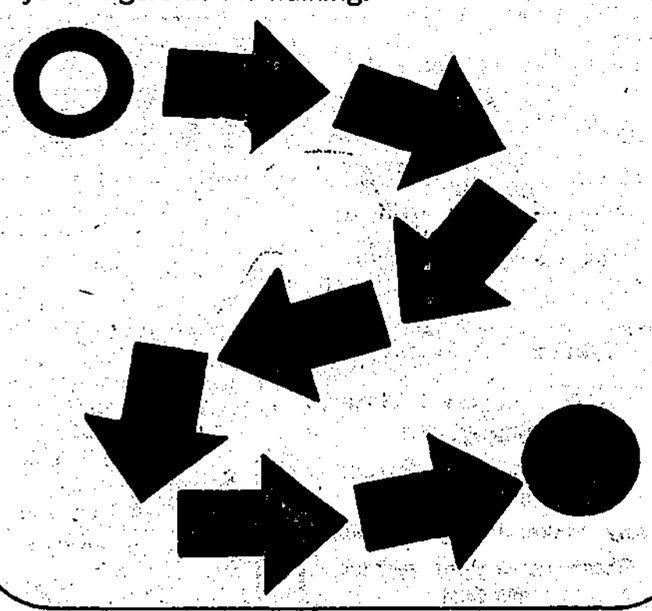
- TAX PAPERS
- LETTERS
- MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
- LEGAL DOCUMENTS

and other required papers can be copied by photostat

Coast News

Ph. 886-2622

Whereowhere to start? Moving? Start by finding MOVERS fast in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



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Canada's forests contain 135 different species of native trees

ANDY CAPP

Red Cross once again seeks help

The Red Cross is seeking help in Gibsons. It needs the help. When disaster hits any part of the area, the Red Cross is called on immediately for help.

This information was imparted in a letter to Mrs. Carole Brakstad of Gibsons who has been striving to get Red Cross unit activity in this village and area.

Here is the letter sent to Mrs. Brakstad following her request for Red Cross help when the Abrams home was destroyed, the occupants of which escaped in nightclothes only, losing everything else:

Dear Mrs. Brakstad: This is to advise you that, following our phone conversation of this morning, a parcel of bedding and children's clothes was assembled and will go forward today.

Kindly have the store forward to us direct the bill for purchases made on behalf of Mr. Fitchet.

We hope that some publicity will result by way of your local news media, as this emergency service for Gibsons alone has cost the Red Cross almost $500 so far this year, and it is only through keeping the local residents informed of our services that we can hope to interest some public-minded citizen in organizing a campaign for funds,and carry it through successfully. — B. R. Howard, Commissioner.

Red Cross assistance followed automatically when a home on Cemetery road was destroyed and also following the fire at the Mandelkau home.

Efforts to get a Red Cross organization working again have not met with success Gibsons municipal council has been asked to intervene also the chamber of commerce. So far no organization has appeared resulting in no campaign for Red Cross funds.

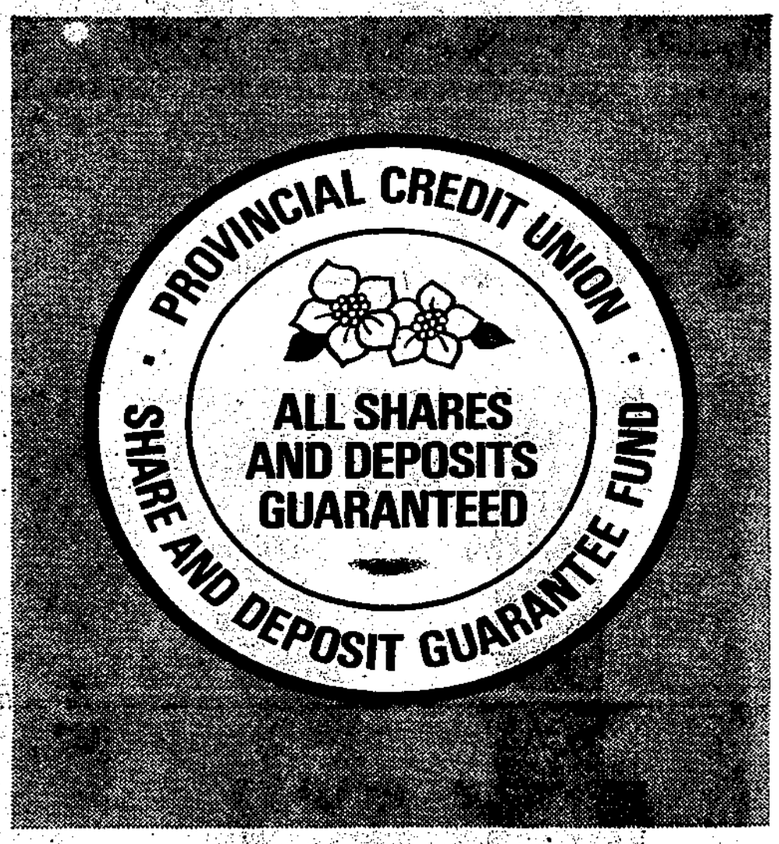
The Coast News continues to offer any organization its complete support in organizing and maintaining a Red Cross unit for this area.

150 exhibitors

More than 150 exhibitors will display and demonstrate latest school equipment and materials at the first annual Pacific Education Showplace to be held October 10, 11 and 12 at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

Co-sponsored by the B.C. School Trustees Association and the National Audio-Visual Association of Canada, the show will occupy some 50,000 sq. ft. of exhibit space in the Food Building and Showmart building.

Timed to follow immediately after the BCSTA convention, the comprehensive show succeeds a small exhibition of school equipment which has been held at the convention for some years.



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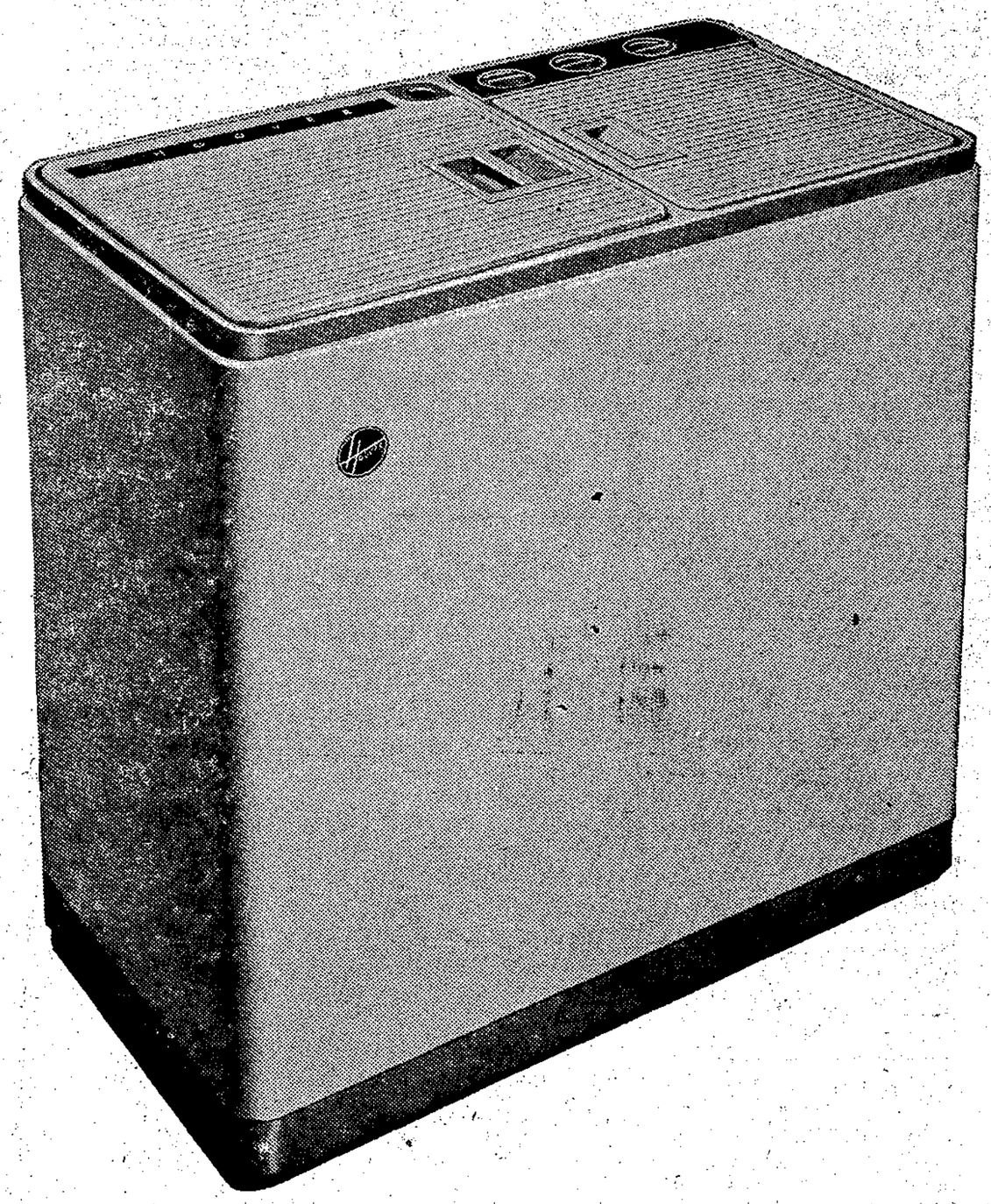

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