

Famed tug lost by fire

Captain Martin Higgs of Gibsons who last August 8 awoke Gibsonites by persistently hooting his tugboat whistle when he saw a house afire, has lost his own tugboat by fire.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, a distress call from Captain Higgs, master and owner of the tug L & M, on fire in Collingwood Channel between Bowen and Keats Islands, brought several craft to the rescue including destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix the RCMP Mallard of the North Fraser patrol and the Yarder Nanook.

In spite of best efforts of the rescue ships, the fire which started in the engine room could not be contained and after a two-hour battle during which a cutter manned by the crew from St. Croix, laid on two hoses of foam from the destroyer's fire control, she was finally taken in tow in an attempt to beach her off Bowen Island. The blaze gained such headway the L & M sank on the way to the beach.

Capt. Higgs and Capt. Bill Pruden, the only two on board were taken off by the patrol ship, suffering smoke inhalation and taken to New Westminster.

It is feared the 62-year old craft will be written off as a total loss. She was insured for less than two-thirds of replacement value.

At the time of explosion, the L & M, owned by Martin Higgs of the Tiger Tug-Towing Co. Gibsons, was assisting the Yarder Nanook on a log tow through Collingwood Channel. During the height of the fire, Capt. Olsen of the Totem Towing, in response to an emergency call, arrived at the scene with the Seafam II, to grab and hold the tow, adrift off Paisley Island.

The L & M was originally built and commissioned for the Armstrong-Morrison Company B.C. in 1907, named Armoco and engaged in the towing of coal scows on False Creek. Forty years later she underwent extensive alterations, commissioned by the Quatsimo Navigation Co. and in 1952 was refitted and converted from steam to 400 hp. diesels.

Somewhere in this period, Thomas Higgs, Martins father, became her master and when it came time for son Martin to go to sea, he received his first training as deck hand, then progressively engineer, mate and two years ago, captain and owner of the Armoco, renamed the L & M when operated by the previous owners, Totem Tug, B. Olsen, master.

In her long career, the L & M was regarded as a reliable ship with never a mishap to her or those who manned her during the 62 years on the West Coast. Many will recall their training days on the sturdy Armoco, and many old timers up and down the coast will miss her presence in these waters.

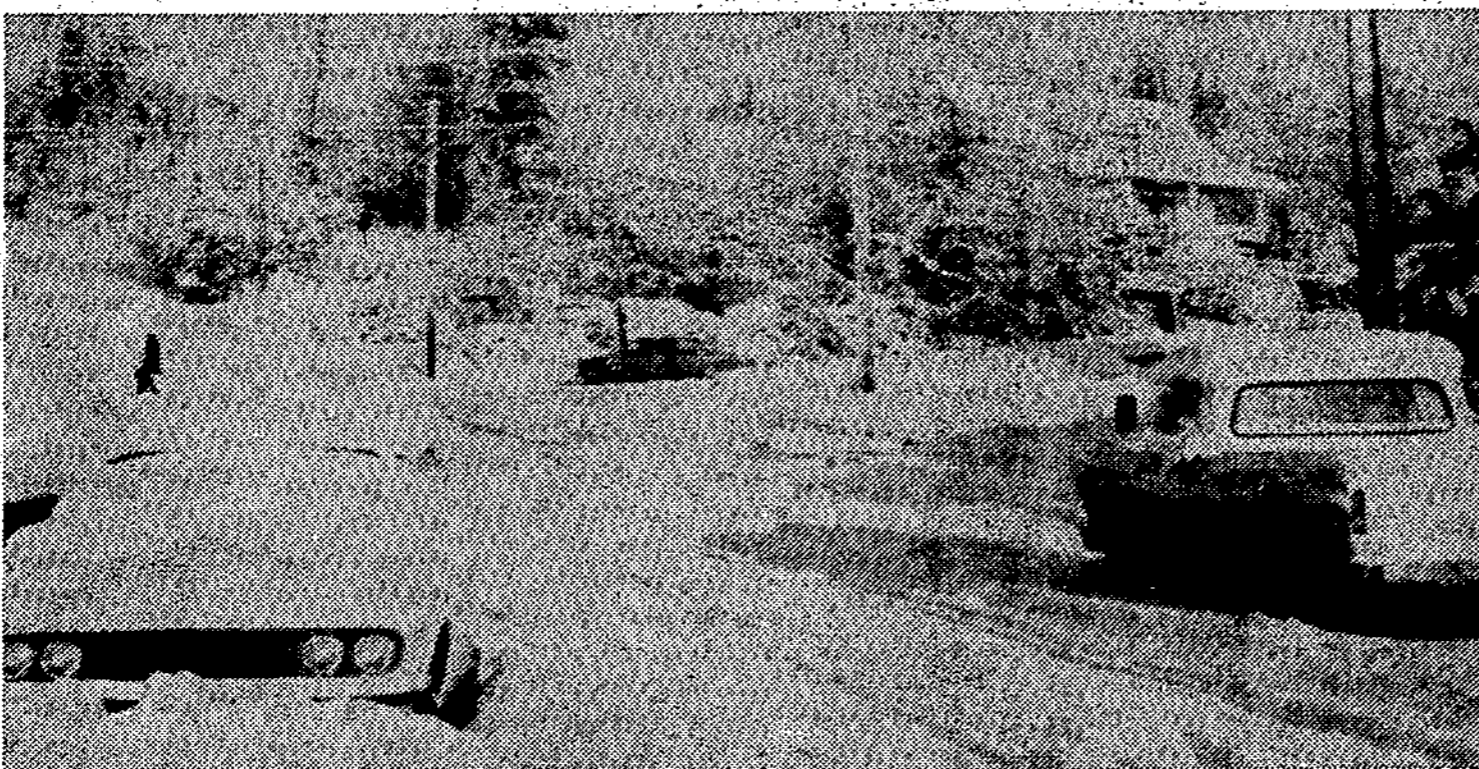
Capt. Martin Higgs is already seeking another ship with which to carry on the family sea-faring tradition, but he admits regretfully he never expects to find another tug to quite equal the old Armoco.

It will be remembered that it was Capt. Higgs, aboard his ship who in the dark early morning hours of Aug. 8 last year, gave the alarm that aroused the family in time to escape from a burning house at Cozy Corner.

HOWARD IN SECHELT

Frank Howard, NDP Skeena MP will be in Sechelt, Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. with members of the newly formed Kwatahmohss club, in the Reserve hall. In the evening there will be a smorgasbord and dance.

Beneath this snow --- the Sunshine Coast!



Worst cold for 30 years

The coldest and longest spell of wintry weather for the last 30 years. That is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. John Corlett, Gibsons oldtimers who recall that about 30 years ago all schools had to be closed for one week and roads were just about what they are like today for traffic. In that period road traffic was light compared to today's heavy motorized traffic.

Dick Kennett, local weatherman, reports the total winter snowfall starting just about Christmas time and until press time was 79.8 inches, mighty close to the winter of 1966-67 when the snow registered 81 inches.

The Corletts recalled that 30 years ago the schools were all closed tightly for more than a week and nothing further occurred like it until the early 1950s when there was considerable snow and cold weather but not of a too long duration.

During the past week some of the heavier transport trucks trying to crawl up the highway hill at School road corner found the going too much for them. Coming down hill too had its problems with the heavy trucks sliding around on the slippery hill during periods when the slush was of no help to them.

Icicles appeared for the first time in many years along the eaves of homes where snow had melted and hard frost had congealed the dripping moisture.

Tow trucks were on call practically the whole time for several days and at one point one tow truck was seen pulling another tow truck having difficulty in freeing a station wagon from the grip of freezing snow.

Most schools were partially open but in the main classes were small, so small sometimes that those attending were sent home. Bus transportation to and from school was haphazard and in the Pender Harbor area none were running for several days.

Meetings suffered and the Chamber of Commerce in Gibsons was forced to cancel its Monday night meeting. Numerous other church and organization meetings were cancelled as well.

Tucker Forsyth, provincial resident engineer said roads department crews kept something like 130 miles of roads plowed, using two truck plows and one grader plus a hired cat here and there. The men averaged a work day of about 12 hours, weekends included, and distributed tons and tons of sand and salt on the main highways to keep traffic moving.

IOMP report that outside of traffic troubles experienced by those brave enough to use the roads, accidents were on the minor side. However one car buried in snow was sideswiped by a passing snowplow and its side damaged. As a result the highways department found it necessary to obtain police authority for the removal of cars off highways that had to be plowed.

A good number of householders found it necessary to get some of the snow off their roof, particularly those of the flat variety.

Many of the side roads were still impassable at press time and will have to await a general thaw which will result in a considerable runoff of water, leaving such roads in a messy condition for two or three days.

The troubles some people had in trying to keep the snow under control are a story in themselves. Mrs. A. W. Edmonds of

Port Mellon shovelled snow off her roof three times and was faced with a fourth effort. At one time it was piled up to the eaves of the house.

Klyne Headley, Roberts Creek area, shovelled and shovelled to keep his walk to the house clear and after about a fourth time decided he had had enough.

At Port Mellon the snowfall was officially registered at 85 inches. There was considerable consternation when the cold hit because the mill was in the process of overhauling equipment. A good many pipes and valves were damaged by frost. Buildings had to have roofs cleared of snow and even some of the homes in the area required assistance of mill staff before damage resulted.

Ed Sherman, mill manager, reported that the snow outside his home was at least five feet deep. However the plant's new snow removal equipment worked well and the result was that thoroughfares were cleaned off as quickly as the equipment would allow. Much snow was hauled off the plant area and dumped in the saltchuck. Mr. Sherman reports the mill through extraordinary efforts by staff members made a quick recovery in spite of the fact much of the machinery was in the state of being overhauled.

\$1,000 snow job

Before Gibsons council is through providing for snow removal and keeping the life of the community operating during this cold spell it is going to cost close to \$1,000.

This was an estimate suggested at Tuesday night's council meeting when expenditure on snow was discussed. Hiring of machinery, the cost of salt and sand and labor add up to the greater part of \$1,000. Maintenance chief Fred Holland was praised for his efforts in keeping most areas open.

Because of rising interest rates at banks, council agreed to raise the interest rate on pre-

paid taxes from 5 to 5 1/4 percent from Jan. 1.

Aldermen learned that the reason for delay this last couple of days in the picking up of garbage is because someone had stolen the tire chains that were used on Kelly's garbage truck.

At a previous meeting council advised owners of Seaside Plaza that it is not in favor of businesses operating from the rear of the building owing to inadequate traffic facilities.

The aldermen on the subject of council indemnity decided the mayor should receive \$875 yearly and the aldermen \$625 each. The previous rates were \$750 and \$500.

Judgment delayed by Sechelt council

Contractor Ray Newman has been requested by Sechelt's municipal council to attend its meeting of Feb. 5 to present his side of a situation involving possible infractions of the building bylaw.

Fred Reyburn, Regional District building inspector who is also Sechelt's building inspector outlined to council at its Jan. 15 meeting what he considered were infractions committed by Mr. Newman at various times and places. Mayor Swain and aldermen felt that Mr. Reyburn

had a good case and were willing to back him up but at the same time they wanted to hear Mr. Newman's side. He had arranged to appear at this meeting but did not do so.

A proposal to rezone Lot 16, Porpoise Bay area from residential to light industrial sought by C. Salahub was referred back to the applicant for further information. This lot rests between the Osborne property and village land in vicinity of the docking area.

Ald. Norman Watson pinned council down on its use of the three lots it had purchased for village purposes. These lots are in a residential area and owners of residential property have protested the use of the acquired lots as a village equipment yard.

After considerable discussion council decided to inform the dissenting owners of property that the land and proposed building have been acquired for recreational purposes and other minor village uses but not for storing graders and machinery.

New classes for adults

New classes will be offered by the adult education department of School District No. 46 beginning Jan. 27.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, Mr. John Brandys' log scaling class will convene at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 at Elphinstone Secondary school in Gibsons. This course will assist in preparing students for the provincial log scaling class.

Beginning Feb. 3, a number of other new classes will begin, dry skiing, building and construction, basic alteration and dressmaking, introduction to golfing, scuba diving, and adult band at Elphinstone Secondary school. Watch next week's paper for time, place and fees.

Beginning and advanced typing class at Elphinstone on Wednesday nights in the typing room (beginning Jan. 22) is still registering students. The volley ball activity on Tuesday nights at Gibsons Elementary has resumed and welcomes participants.

Many of the night school classes in progress were interrupted by snow conditions but weather permitting all will have resumed by the week of Jan. 27.

\$400 added to Cup of Milk fund

Four hundred dollars has been collected and donated to the Cup of Milk Fund through the efforts of interested people in this area. Mrs. Cloe Day's commercial class at Elphinstone school prepared posters.

Kathy Hamilton took her tin to Miss Meredith's class at Langdale school and collected \$2.65. Beverly Ferris and Debby Willis collected \$15.36 at Port Mellon. Bonnie Goulding and Elaine McKenzie collected \$3 at Granthams.

This is the fourth year that Mrs. R. F. Bennie, Point Rd., Hopkins Landing, has held a coffee party for the fund and the four year collection total is now \$1,030.

Pipes frozen

All meetings of Roberts Creek Legion auxiliary have been cancelled during January because of the weather, frozen pipes and sickness.

The name of Ruth Meade should have appeared in last week's story on the auxiliary executive and the name of Joy Bengough should have been given the position of sergeant-at-arms.

Future dates to remember are Feb. 1; a social event; Feb. 3, auxiliary meeting and installation of officers and Feb. 14, the branch meeting and installation.

Last basket weaverdies



Mary Ann Jeffries, 75, the last of the Sechelt Indian band basket weavers, died Friday, Jan. 10 and the funeral was held on Monday Jan. 13, attended by more than 400 persons, including representatives of Indian bands from numerous points in British Columbia and the northern United States. Rev. M. Power, OMI, officiated. Burial was made in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Chief Billy Mitchell of the Klaoose band, Counsellor Lyle Sparrow of the Musqueam band, and Gilbert, William, Terry and C. M. Joe, grandchildren. Active pallbearers were Hubert and Carl Joe, Lloyd and Corbie Jeffries, Robert Jeffries and Howard Joe, grandchildren.

The body of Mrs. Jeffries lay in state for 24 hours at the reserve home of Clarence Ioe. She leaves daughters Mrs. Lena Joe, Sarah Baptiste and Mrs. Ethel Julian and two sons, Joe and Arthur Jeffries, 38 grandchildren and 83 great-grandchildren. Moses Billy is a surviving brother.

Mrs. Jeffries was the last of the original basket weavers who dug her own roots and got her own materials. She was the first student to attend the Reserve school back in 1904 which was later destroyed by fire.

Dump open

Rural ratepayers will be able to use the Regional District garbage dump just as soon as the road to it can be cleared. This was announced by Charles Gooding, Regional District clerk who added that an agreement has been made with Mr. Glenn J. Davies, Vancouver, owner of the land over which the dump road passes that the road will continue to be used until next May.

COAST NEWS

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Time to negotiate?

Is it not about time municipal councils of Gibsons and Sechelt and others involved got together and approached the federal department of transport to see what the future holds for the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal Airport in Wilson Creek area?

As the airport now stands it has as its sponsors the municipal councils who are anxious to place it under the control of the Regional District board. The Regional board realizes that in the long run it may have to take it over but is not making any overt move which could be considered as haste in the take-over.

How did the municipalities get into the airport business? It was back in the early 60s when pressure was put on Gibsons and Sechelt councils to sponsor the establishment of an airport. Wilson Creek was selected as the airport location. This placed it between two organized municipalities.

Under federal regulations municipalities are selected as controllers of airports. Because of this Sechelt and Gibsons municipal councils have spent more than \$20,000 since 1960 when the first airport grant was made.

The municipal argument is that the airport benefits the whole area just as much as it does Gibsons and Sechelt, therefore it should be in the hands of the Regional District board, which has a broader taxation than the villages.

It is difficult to imagine that an airfield which has existed for about ten years will be allowed to fade unnoticed. But if it is not intended that it should sink into oblivion by default let us start right now and do something constructive about it. The department is not going to come to us on the Sunshine Coast and ask if there is anything it can do about the airport. It is up to the officials in this area to approach the DOT and see what can be done. Let's get going!

The assessment problem

If anyone is inclined to take a look at the property assessment picture in the province of British Columbia and arrive at a logical conclusion about it, here are some figures on which to work:

In 1954, according to the annual report of the department of municipal affairs the total taxable properties was \$1.3 billion. According to the same report covering 1967 taxable properties totalled \$4.5 billion. This roughly is a 300 plus percent increase.

This increase naturally reflects growth and with growth some inflation plus the policy of assessment equalization which many people have found has given them headaches. Property for assessment purposes also includes what is built on the land.

The basis for assessment equalization is the sale price of property in any given area. Pricing our Shangri La at a high rate for sale purposes is of our own making — and if the market responds to the high prices asked we have only ourselves to thank. The price we demand for our property now sets the assessment rate.

The home-owner grant to a good many taxpayers, based on equalized assessment, is no boon. A good many taxpayers are now paying more taxation with the home-owner grant than they were paying before it existed. The moral is that modesty in pricing your property reflects on your assessment. However it is not expected that the moral will have the slightest effect on real estate values.

Coast News

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dominion Bridge company crews have started to demolish the old steam plant at Port Mellon to replace it with a new recovery unit.

Tenders are sought for the construction of a 15 room nurses' residence for St. Mary's Hospital at Sechelt.

Stymied over the meaning of a retail trading area in a building and its connection with parking space, Sechelt's council decided to refer the matter to Victoria municipal officials.

H. B. Contracting company of Cloverdale was awarded the contract for Pinder Harbour Waterworks District project No. 2 at a cost of \$143,117.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Branch 140 Canadian Legion opened its licensed club rooms at Selma Park. Ron Haig of Gibsons installed the branch 1959 officers.

Shawn Allan Cotterall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotterall of Sechelt was the first 1959 baby born at St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay.

William Swain of Sechelt was

elected chairman of the Sunshine Coast Merchants Credit Association with Ed Connor of Gibsons, vice-president.

Walt Nygren was elected president of Gibsons Board of Trade with Dal Triggs as vice-president, Mrs. Wynne Stewart, secretary and Ted Henniker, treasurer.

20 YEARS AGO

Ill health forced Dr. F. Inglis to resign as president of Elphinstone Cooperative association. Eric Inglis was elected in his place. J. Kullander, Robert Burns and A. E. Ritchey were elected directors.

The annual meeting of Gibsons Ratepayers' Association elected Bob McNicol president, G. Chatt and L. B. Knight vice-presidents J. C. Woodside, treasurer and G. Friend, secretary.

Gibsons school dramatic club staged three plays at the school and then for the next night journeyed to Roberts Creek where they were again presented.

Personal assurance that Gibsons would not be closed to fishermen was given a public meeting sponsored by Gibsons Board of Trade, by James Sinclair, MP

The tale of the boss's dog

By JULES A. MIANIL

It was a cold miserable fall day some time in the early twenties. Threshing was done and the farm was battenning down for winter. Dad came into the house, and as we all did, walked up to the kitchen stove and started rubbing circulation back into his hands.

"Jules," he said, "where did that ugly dog that is in the yard come from? There seems to be something wrong with it, kind of dragging its tail and hindquarters." He wasn't very interested and to tell the truth, neither was I. On a largish farm, animals were forever coming and going. Oh well, I thought, I might as well go and see if I can find the mutt, it may be a neighbor's dog. I couldn't see anything, our own two sturdy farm dogs, which would have quickly led me to him, were away with the men who were presently fencing some straw stacks.

Suddenly I thought I saw a slight movement under a shed located on the outer limit of the yard. Sure enough, there was a nondescript brownish-yellow mongrel hiding under the shed. I got within a yard of him and, whew, did he ever stink. The tail was the size of a man's arm, two ends of wire could be seen sticking out of the now swollen, festering agony that was his tail. Some "kindly" soul had wrapped a piece of wire around the middle of the tail, tightened it with pliers, attached some tin cans probably and let him go. Nauseated and shaken I walked back to the house for the gun; I would put it out of its misery.

As I came in Dad said, "Did you find it?" I said, "Yes, it is under the grey shed. Some brute wrapped and tightened a piece of barb wire around its tail, you never saw such a mess, its unbelievable. I'm going to shoot it." Dad didn't say anything. He put on his jacket, picked up his leather gloves and started towards the shed. I was chilly and, also annoyed — why would he want to see that suffering beast. He had been gone about ten minutes when I heard a terrible howl from behind the house. I rushed out and found Dad close to the chopping block. He had thrown his fouled jacket on the woodpile and was cleaning his gloves of blood and pus on a rough piece of wood. Bleakly,

coldly he said, "I brought the dog to the chopping block and cut his tail above the wire. I had to do something right away. Jules see that he has a pan of water and that he gets a bite to eat when the other dogs are fed." I couldn't understand his actions, more, I disapproved of them, but there were times when he truly was the boss and I knew this was one of those times.

When the men came back to the yard accompanied by our two farm dogs, Dad was watching, and as he had foreseen, they immediately spotted the mutt under the shed and made for him. Dad met them with boots and words and that was that, they never even looked at the stranger again. From then on he was sacrosanct, ignored, but sacrosanct.

After a few days the dog started drinking the water and wolfing down the scraps we threw him. He would then rush back under the shed. With time he started wandering around the yard, but would approach nothing and would pounce back into his hiding place at the least sign of interest from man or beast. He was wild and fearful and yet tame in the sense that he couldn't seem to break away from our yard.

Eventually there was a change in the animal but it was so subtle that it took a long time to detect it. We noticed that whenever Dad was anywhere on the two section farm, there, about a hundred feet away would be the dog. Moreover, whenever Dad drove away in his old Chev, the dog would approach the distant front gate in a roundabout way and wait there until the car came back.

You can well imagine that there was a good deal of ridicule and crude humor bandied about amongst the hired men and the sons of the farm concerning the Boss and his dog, but never in front of the Boss or the Old Man, as he was called behind his back in the yard, not even by the brashest of the hired men.

In his own peculiar way the dog became part of the establishment. The closest he ever got to Dad was about 20 feet. He was unchanging and apparently unchangeable.

It was a beautiful mild spring day some two and a half years

after the dog first appeared. Seeding was going full blast, it was noon, and we, the hired men and the two sons were coming to the house for our midday meal. Billy Menard, a neighbor, was coming into the yard in his Model T Ford. To borrow something probably. Dad started towards the slowly approaching car, the pooch some feet behind, rushed madly at the car, threw himself under the front wheel and was killed.

The car stopped immediately after the fatal bump. Dad now touched the dog for the second time in the two years plus that he had been with us. He reached under the car and retrieved the dead animal, carried him a few feet away, laid him down and stood looking at him, his face getting whiter and more violent by the second. Slowly, deliberately, with murder in his eyes and murder in his heart, he started towards the innocent Billy. Fortunately the Ford's motor was still running,

the driver stepped on the low gear pedal, pulled the gas lever to the bottom and broke all records leaving a yard.

Dad did not look at the dog again; he started walking towards a newly sprouting barley field a mile from the house. My brother and one of the men threw the dog in a wagon they would be using that afternoon, and then, everybody but Dad, went into the house for a very silent noon meal.

As we were walking back to the barn one of the older men said, "I can't understand what got the Old Man so wild, he would have tried to kill Billy Menard. The damn dog was useless, he didn't know one end of a cow from the other, anybody could have stolen the farm and he wouldn't have made a sound, he probably couldn't have caught a rat or a gopher if it was held for him. I just can't understand it."

The youngster in the group said, "You know I think the dog loved the Boss," and then with surprise in his voice, "And, my God, the Boss loved that dog."

N. Richard McKibbin

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Water 7 cents per ton

Canada's earliest settlers, who had to carry or pump their household water supplies by hand, probably got by on five gallons or less per day for each person. Today each member of the average Canadian family uses from 20 to 70 gallons or more each day.

Bathing, washing clothes and dishes, disposing of wastes, watering lawns and washing cars require considerable quantities of water and any curtailment of the supply arouses surprise and resentment. Fortunately, in Canada, shortages have usually been local and temporary. Most Canadians have not had to worry seriously about water shortages.

Despite its variety of uses, water is probably the least expensive material used in the household. Compare the price of oil for heating (20 cents per gallon) or gasoline for the automobile (50 cents per gallon) with the cost of water piped to the house (about one 30th of a cent per gallon in Ottawa). At a cost of 34 cents per thousand gallons, water costs about 7 cents a ton, delivered. No other material costs so little.

Commonplace, convenient, low in cost — it is hardly surprising that little thought is given by the average Canadian to this most necessary commodity.

Twenty gallons to take a bath or do the laundry, ten gallons to wash dishes, five or six gallons to flush a toilet — all this water is used without much thought in the average household, which uses some 50 gallons a day per person. Industries located within cities also

use a very large amount of water, much of which comes from municipal supplies.

The city of Ottawa in 1965 used 100 gallons a day per person. Winnipeg used 80 gallons per person, Vancouver and Montreal about 120 gallons and Toronto about 175 gallons per person per day. Industrial use accounts for most of the difference between the average of 50 gallons a day per person and the city's total consumption. Per capita use for domestic purposes probably does not vary appreciably from city to city.

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Group pop singers in Kiwanis festival

The Kiwanis Music Festival continues to break its tradition-a sound barriers by announcing a new open class for group pop singing.

Festival officials, warmed by the success of last year's new class for open combo groups in the rock, soul, rhythm and blues meter have again extended the new 1969 syllabus to include a pop singing class for groups of four to sixteen singers, carrying a trophy The Kiwanis Trophy for Pop Singing.

Mrs. Elise White, executive secretary for the Kiwanis Music Festival and guiding light of that organization for the past 12 years explained that the Vancouver Kiwanis Music Festival has long felt the need to broaden the involvement of young people in the Festival movement. By extending our traditional boundaries we have provided an opportunity for young people to take part in the competition and to play the music they enjoy.

The festival, which is celebrating its 46th year, takes place in Vancouver, April 19 to April 30. There are 421 classes for voice, piano, bands and instruments. More than 10,000 individual competitors from Greater Vancouver, the lower mainland, Vancouver Island, Seattle and other points in Washington State, are expected to take part.

Ninety trophies and nearly \$2,000 in scholarships, including two scholarships in the amounts of \$200 for Orchestra Instruments, and \$100 for Original Compositions, have been announced by the Women's Com-

mittee of the Vancouver Symphony Society, will be awarded to the festival's most outstanding competitors.

A record number of entries is expected in the North West Bands competition, a feature event of the festival which is aimed at attracting the participation of community and school bands from the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. William D. Revelli, recognized as one of North America's outstanding band conductors will adjudicate these classes. Dr. Revelli is director of bands and professor of music at the University of Michigan.

Closing date for entries is Jan. 25. All enquiries should be directed to the Kiwanis Music Festival, 119 West Pender St., Vancouver 3, B.C. Telephone 683-4730.

RESOURCEFUL PAIR

Fred Carmichael and Tom Gordon are two examples of the ability of northern Indians and Eskimos to adapt to the personnel requirements of northern resource development, according to Oilweek magazine. Carmichael is a 33-year-old northern Indian and owner-operator of Reindeer Air Services, Inuvik, NWT. Gordon, a 27-year-old Eskimo, is chief pilot. Ten years ago Carmichael, after obtaining a commercial pilot's license, borrowed \$4,000 to buy a second-hand aircraft. His Reindeer Air Service now boasts a fleet of seven planes with an eighth on order, plus new hangar facilities at Inuvik.

ANDY CAPP



The symbolic maple leaf in the Canadian flag most closely resembles sugar maple.

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Classroom firms merge

A merger announced by Fabco Manufacturing Ltd. and Tecton Structures Ltd., both of North Vancouver, has created a strong new leader in the field of factory-built schools and industrial buildings in British Columbia and the Yukon.

The new manufacturing company, Fabtec Structures Ltd., will combine all of the research, design and production techniques and marketing advantages developed by the two predecessor firms since their incorporation in the mid-sixties.

Tecton Structures Ltd. was incorporated in February, 1964. Since then the company has

supplied portable and permanent school buildings comprising nearly 150 classrooms in 28 school districts in British Columbia, including a permanent addition to Gibsons Elementary School for 350 students incorporating the open teaching area concept.

Fabco Manufacturing Ltd. was incorporated in October, 1965, when it acquired the West Coast Trailer group of companies. The company's primary market has been the manufacturing and leasing of industrial accommodation and related equipment to the construction, mining and forest products industries in B.C. and the Yukon.

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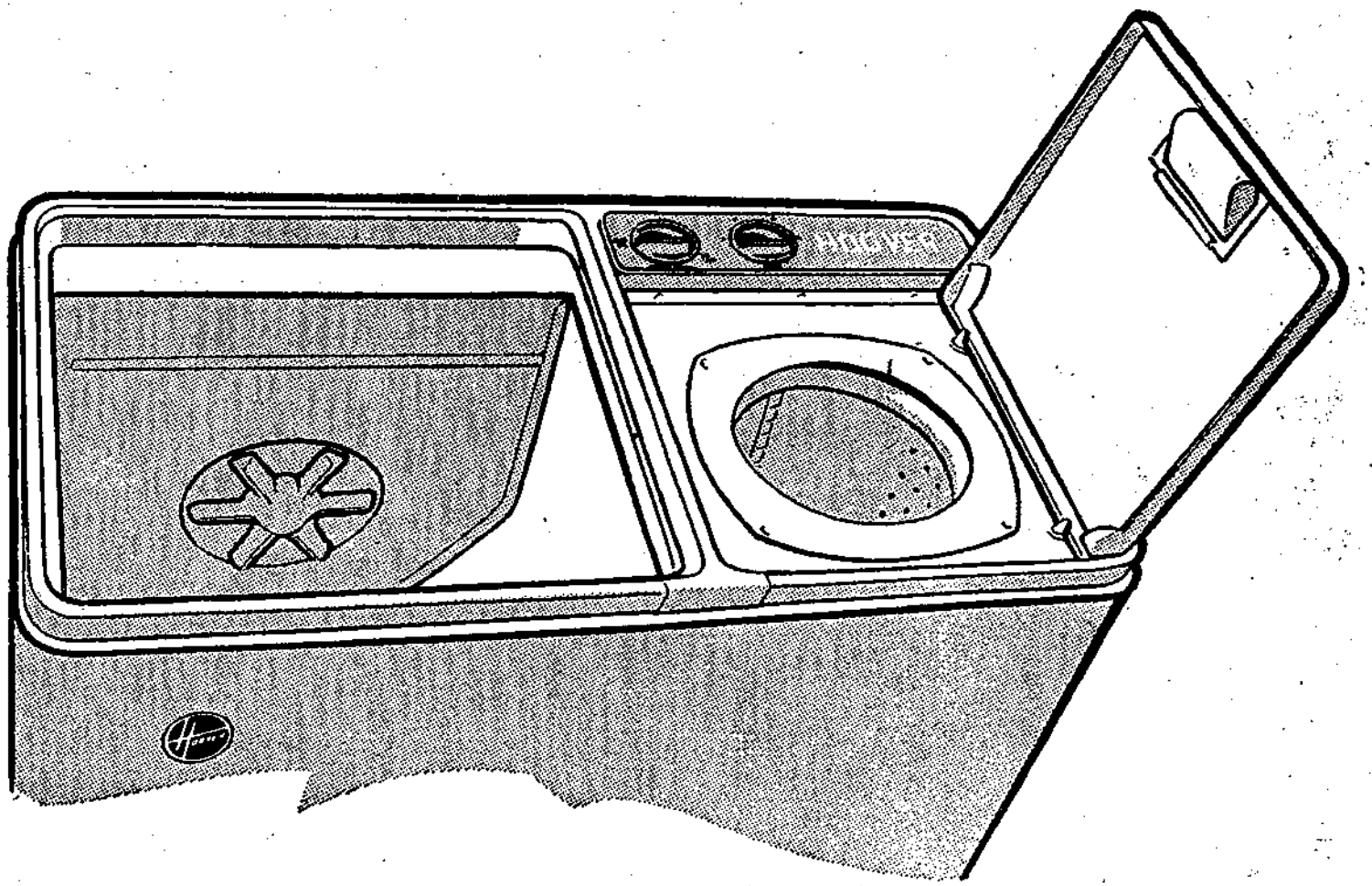
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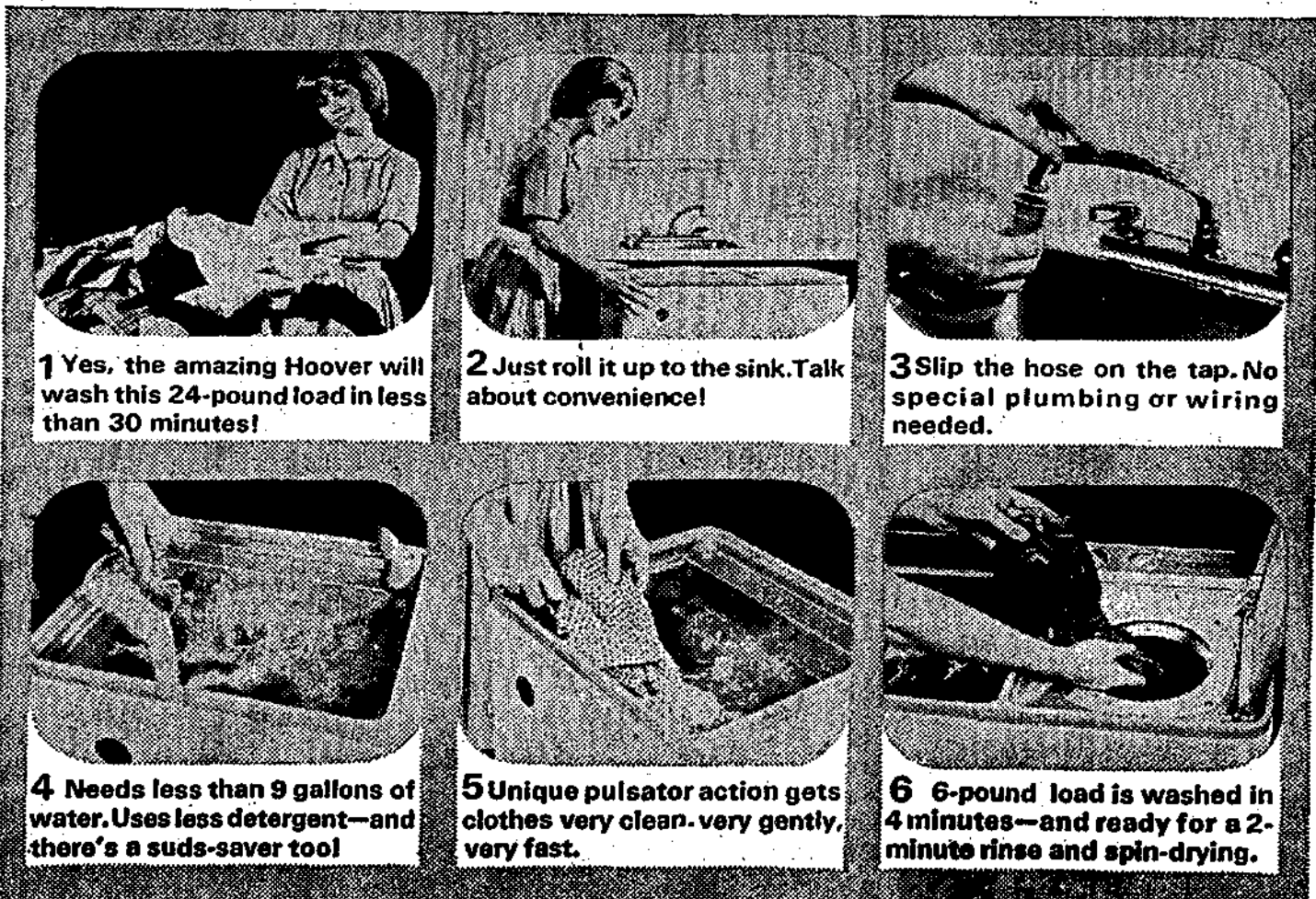
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PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

Coast - Chilcotin

Deadline, Tuesday Noon Rates: Up to 15 words 55c, cash with order, 3c per word over 15 words, 2nd and subsequent consecutive insertions half rate. A billing charge of 25c will be made on all ads not paid 1 week after insertion.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 1, Dance, Roberts Creek Legion, Admission by ticket only. Phone 886-2479.

Feb. 3, Monday, Annual Mother's March Porchlight campaign, 6 - 9 p.m. Sponsored by B. C. Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

March 15: Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, Smorgasbord and Dance, Port Mellon Community Hall.

DEATHS

CLARKE - Suddenly January 15, 1969, Evelyn S. B. Clarke of Cochrane Rd., Gibsons, aged 54 years. Survived by 5 daughters, Donelda, Cynthia, Penelope, Denise, Deborah; 4 sons, George Edwin, Donald and Leonard; 1 sister, Mrs. D. Mel-drum; 11 grandchildren. Funeral was held Saturday, January 18, at 2 p.m. from the Gibsons United Church, Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors.

EBERLE - Suddenly at Burns Lake, B.C., January 15, 1969, Wayne Anthony Eberle, aged 26 years, of Sechelt. Survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eberle, Sechelt; 3 brothers, George and Bud, Sechelt; Mat, Hinton, Alta.; 5 sisters, Mrs. Arvella J. Benner, Mrs. Adeline Petula, Sechelt; Mrs. Jean Stappeler, Kelowna; Mrs. Alma Fredericks, Prince George; Mrs. Frances Bailey, Kelowna. Prayers Monday at 8 p.m. from the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Sechelt, where requiem mass was sung Tuesday January 21 at 10 a.m., Rev. Father D. Kenny officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons, directors.

SMITH - On Jan. 20, 1969, Mrs. Ann Smith of Reid Rd., Gibsons. Survived by 1 sister Ellen Kieran, 1 brother Patrick Kieran, Gibsons. Prayers Wed., Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home Private requiem mass from the Most Pure Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Thurs., Jan. 23 at 10 a.m., Rev. D. Kenny officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, directors

FLORISTS

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

PERSONAL

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Phone 886-2827

HELP WANTED

Volunteer ladies to help with Mother's March. Transportation and light refreshments provided. Contact Vince Lemke at Bank of Montreal, Dave Dyer, 886-7432, or any Kinsman.

IN DEBT?

A little more money makes a lot of difference. Easy, dignified, part time work provides good extra income. Two ladies required, for (a) Gibsons, vicinity Gower Pt. Rd., Franklin, the Bluff etc. and (b) vicinity North Rd., Pratt Rd., etc. Phone Miss Owens, AVON manager, collect, 731-8723 between 5-6 pm

WORK WANTED

Saw filing and sharpening service. G. H. Eriksen. Phone 886-7138.

Typing and stenography, in business office or my home. 886-9331

Carpentry work, alterations, etc Ed Armstrong, Phone 886-7794.

Carpentry, new construction or alterations. Free estimates. Ph. 886-7421.

Do you require part time book-keeping, statements, balance sheets and personal income tax? Phone 886-9331.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

Plain sewing or alterations. Mrs. N. McKenzie 886-2737.

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

LOST

Young female cross shepherd-elkhound, vic. Gower Pt. and Pratt Rd. Named Cindy. Licence No. 63139. Phone 886-7219.

MISC. FOR SALE

\$250. Papered 3/4 Arabian 8 mo. colt. 3 times in the ribbons. Ph. Mon.-Fri., after 5 p.m., anytime Sat. or Sun. 886-2746 or 886-2084.

1 horse, registered Appaloosa mare, 7 years old, \$300; 1 saddle. Riley McCormick roper, very good shape, \$130; 1 Pioneer power saw, 2400 series, bought new Nov. 68 for \$257, will sell for \$150 cash. Phone 886-2378.

Boy's bike. Phone 886-2801.

9 x 12 rug; wringer washing machine; 1 table lamp; baby's new snow suit. Contact through P.O. Box 607, Gibsons.

General house trailer, 1966 model, 10' x 52', 2 bedrooms. Phone 886-2602 or Lineker Trailer Court

One pure bred male Siamese cat, 6 months old, \$15. One double barrel oil stand, \$15. Phone 886-9984.

White enamel oil range, good condition, with fan and tank accessories. \$50. Phone 886-2158.

Take ?? in trade for our equity in 1968 12 x 65 General trailer. 3 bedroom plus utility, still under warranty, set up at Irwin Motel, Gibsons. Phone 886-7491.

Wood stove, good condition, \$10. Ph. 886-2783.

IF IT'S SUITS - IT'S MORGANS 885-9330, Sechelt

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

NOW IS THE TIME! to have Outboards Lawnmowers serviced and ready for Spring NUTS & BOLTS Head of Wharf OPEN ALL WINTER

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

One Airco auto. oil furnace and 250 gal. tank. Phone 886-2897.

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

WANTED

Farm Tractor. Phone 886-2604.

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1963 Ford Galaxie, all equipped, rebuilt motor. Asking price \$650. Phone 886-9392 or 886-2539.

1959 Galaxie, 2 dr. hardtop, clean, 352 motor bored out to 361, new dual range automatic; new tires, 4 barrel carburetor. Offers. Phone 886-9814 evenings.

BOATS FOR SALE

15 ft. Clinker built, 25 Scott motor, convertible top. \$450. Phone 886-9875.

Dozer boat, 13 ft. long, steel, built 1962. Chrysler motor, plus spare Ford diesel motor. Phone 886-2813.

TRAVEL

RENO 8 DAYS \$69 Side trips, fun money and extras Taylor Tours Leave Feb. 15 Phone 434-4555 or write Mrs. G. Taylor 4532 Earl St., Vancouver

For all your travel information and bookings contact Margaret MacKenzie, local agent for Eaton's 'Where-to-Go' Travel service. Phone 886-2960. Head office 515 West Hastings St., Vancouver.

PETS

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

Roberts Creek: Handyman's Special - 2 1/4 acres in good location, creek through property, small house started but needs revamping. \$4,500 or nearest cash offer.

One acre with 75' W/F. Nice 2 bedrm home with full concrete bsmt. A/oil heat. Lge sundeck, greenhouse. Excellent garden, fruit trees. Easy approach to beach. Full price only \$23,500.

Gibsons - Delightful 2 bedrm stucco bungalow, ideally suited to retired couple. Fully furnished, convenient location. Only \$10,500 cash.

Best offer near \$2000 takes 50' x 260' lot with small shack. Has possibilities.

Very desirable waterfront property, features charming 5 rm. cottage with many unusual features. A/oil heat. Heatikator fire place in the delightful view living room. The beautiful grounds are a gardeners dream. Full details on request.

For those with an eye to the future, we offer 12 acres, potential view S/D. 2 homes! Main house consists of 4 bdrms., modern cabinet kitchen, large living room and dining room. Dble. basin vanity bath. Full concrete bsmt. features rec. room, second bathroom, storage room and entrance to garage. Hot water heat. 2nd house - comfortable 4 rooms and utility. Only \$6,500 down.

K. Butler - 886-2000
Ron McSavaney - 886-9556
Ed Butler - 886-2000
Don Tait - 883-2284

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

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

\$14,000 cash for West Sechelt home on highway. El. heated, 2 bdrms with large liv. rm overlooking the Gulf. Garage, community water, over 1 acre of land.

Chinchilla farm on 3 acres. Home and adjoining chinchilla house 3000 sq. ft. Property \$35,000. Stock, including 250 breeding females and equipment \$25,000. Can be sold separately.

1.47 acres of choice land in Sechelt with large house suitable for room rental or suites. Lots of possibilities. Only \$25,000.

Good commercial lot at Wilson Creek, 150' front, level area partially developed for trailer park. Good water. A good buy at \$7500

New home with 4 bdrms and conc. bsmt, good water, barn and two car garage on 4.9 acres Terms on \$23,000.

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

Gibsons Village - very tidy, well kept two bedroom house on Glen Road. Full basement here which could be developed into a suite or more bdrs. etc. Attractive garden with view over Sound. Asking \$13,500 with about \$6,000 cash.

886-2481

Four room cottage (furnished) on a 50' lot, S. Fletcher near Franklin. Asking \$4500, try your terms.

886-2481

Building lots, acreage, village or rural - quite a variety available, call us for more information.

886-2481

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD. Real Estate & Insurance Richard F. Kennett, NOTARY PUBLIC Sunnycrest Shopping Centre GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481

View lots, West Sechelt. Phone 885-9330, 885-9796 or write Box 441, Sechelt.

PROPERTY WANTED

1/2 acre or acre suitable for trailer. Or will purchase small 2 bedroom house for cash. Gibsons area. Phone 886-7255, ask for Calvin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 886-2979 or 885-9327 after 5 p.m.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM Contact Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings) Gibsons, Ph. 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.

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.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom rental, till end of June, \$70 month. Box 346, Gibsons.

Bachelor suite \$50 a month; 1 bedroom suite \$80 a month. 20 x 15 ft. and 400 sq. ft. commercial premises, also 20 x 20 ft. storage space. Apply Suite 7, Seaside Plaza, Gibsons, or phone 591-9684 or 574-4180.

On the waterfront, 1 bedroom furnished all electric duplex. 2 bedroom furnished 10 x 52 trailer. R. W. Vernon, 886-2887.

3 room unfurnished cottage. Ph. 886-9661.

Single room for working man. Apply at rear door, 1749 Marine Drive, Gibsons, after 11 a.m.

Furnished 3 room suite, auto-oil heat, elec. appliances. Men preferred. Phone 886-9661.

BEST ACCOMMODATION IN GIBSONS MAPLE CRESCENT NEW DELUXE APARTMENT 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments vacant now. FREE heat, washig facilities, drapes, blinds, parking, water, garbage collection. Colored appliances and plumbing. Luxury living at low cost. Phone 886-2905

ROOM & BOARD

Now available, Room & Board, winter rates, Peninsula Hotel. Phone 886-2472.

CONSTRUCTION

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

NOTICE

CASH for your trees Fir, hemlock or cedar Or will credit against clearing (with clearing blade) Stumping, road building, or excavating VERNON & SON BULLDOZING Gower Point Road 886-2887

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.

RAINBOW WEDDING LINE INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS COAST NEWS GIBSONS Ph. 886-2622

(Just before the interruption for the Christmas recess, I was reporting from New York, where I spent two weeks as a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations. The following are a few notes on the condition of New York City, made at that time.)

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK - Breakfast for the visiting Canadian Parliamentarian is two soft-boiled eggs in a cold porridge bowl, one cup of coffee and four slices of cold, un-buttered toast.

The toast has been burned but the chef has repaired this by scraping off most of the carbon with a knife. This costs a mere \$2.36, and should be well calculated to prepare a man for debating the future of a few million starvation victims down in the big buildings by the East River where sets the UN, our Parliament of Mankind.

First the Canadian Parliamentary delegation is briefed in the Canadian delegation headquarters. Since there will be time for discussion of the UN issues later, we spend this first meeting on the gut issues, such as the question of how to live in New York on the \$15 per day allowance.

Do not leave anything of value in your hotel room is a primary instruction.

Our delegation is quartered on the 14th floor of the Barclay Hotel, a graceful caravanseri at the corner of Lexington and East Forty-Eighth in Manhattan. I entered it feeling no apprehension of the danger that a highwayman might kick in the door at midnight and poke a horse pistol in my ear to awaken me.

One might feel some uneasiness about the placard which the management placed upon the pillow: "To ensure complete privacy, please bolt your door from the inside before retiring." But I didn't obtain the full im-

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 8 a.m., Holy Communion 11:15 a.m., Family Service 7:30 p.m.: Compline and coffee St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek 10 a.m., Family Service January 29 12 noon, Holy Communion 2 p.m., Annual Vestry Meeting St. Hilda's, Sechelt 8 a.m., Holy Communion 9:30 a.m., Church School 11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist Church of His Presence, 3 p.m., Holy Communion St. Mary's, Garden Bay 7:30 p.m. Evensong

UNITED Gibsons United Church 11:15 a.m., Divine Service 9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek 2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST, Gibsons Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.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 Gower Point Road 886-2660 Sunday Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. with Choir and Specials Tuesday Testimony and Exhortation Service 7:00 With once a month Special Evangelistic Service Transportation available to all services

The Canadian delegation spokesmen spell it out in more simple terms, for those of us afflicted with slow wits. "New York is a rather peculiar place," says the spokesman.

"At the moment the schools are more or less on strike. The Consolidated - Edison electrical workers have rejected their unions recommendation that they accept a wage settlement.

"Also the garbage is not being collected very well."

He speaks some more about the excitement of New York. He finds New York exciting. Also stimulating, it says here in these notes.

"The policemen are fighting with the city administration, and they might go on strike. Also the firemen.

"However the important thing is to lock your doors when you go to bed. Don't leave any valuables in your room. Bring your passports down here and we'll keep them for you."

Another spokesman says there have been some embarrassing moments when members of previous Canadian UN delegations have been robbed. The protection of Canadian MPs ranks high in the estimation of this arm of our civil service.

"You may have noticed the armed guard at the door of our suite," says the spokesman. We had.

"We are not protecting ourselves from the people of New York. However the anti-Castro Cubans apparently don't like us and there was a bomb tossed at the door of the Canadian consulate recently. So we are guarded."

One of the visiting MPs remarks gently that having been loved by all the world for so long, this is a refreshing change for friendly old Jack Canuck. At least somebody hates us. His perception is recognized, and there is a small round of applause.

On this day, the UN plenary session is considering a detailed condemnation of South Africa's apartheid policy.

People of dark skins now form an overwhelming majority of the UN's 126 member nations. The old power block nations are little more than a score of votes and these are divided into rights and lefts. Therefore there is no evidence of overwhelming affection for South Africa's racial policies.

Nevertheless, as one negro spokesman for an African nation points out, the condemnation proposed by the UN committee is of dubious legality, and, in his opinion, of even less usefulness.

The vote goes 85 for condemnation, two opposed (South Africa and Portugal) and 14 abstaining (among them, Canada).

"What will they do with this resolution now that they've passed it?" asks one Canadian MP. His companion answers, "Probably give it to the cat to bury."

The taxi driver fails to find the Barclay Hotel and makes his drop four blocks short. "He must of wanted to turn off on the through street," explains a passing New Yorker, who speaks a form of the Sullah dialect which is more or less understandable.

In the hotel room on the 14th floor, the television men devote themselves to local disasters.

There have been riots in the schools and a few teachers have been slapped around by students. The teachers are considering renewing their strike.

A Consolidated Edison commercial urges the citizens to please not use electrical appliances any more than necessary between the hours of 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Another commercial features a New York garbage can with a tightly closed lid. "Starve a rat to death today" is the message.

HISTORY BY WATER The country's first industry, the fur trade, depended upon the ready access provided by the St. Lawrence River, the Great Lakes and their tributary streams and the many other great waterways which provided transportation to the interior.

Inquest held

A Burnaby coroners jury has recommended more thorough medical examination of persons admitted to Oakalla Prison Farm following the second unnatural death of a young inmate within a month.

The six-man jury made the recommendation after an inquest into the death of David Edward Arthur Maw, 25, of Gibsons.

The jury ruled he died acci-

dentally in the prison Dec. 26, by choking on his stomach contents. It also recommended that prisoners be kept in closer surveillance on being transferred from the prison to any court or hospital.

Maw was being held on charges of trafficking in marijuana and opium. His death came a few days after a 17-year-old Oakalla prisoner died of no apparent cause.

The jury ruled there had been no negligence leading to Maw's death.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mrs. M. Jonvick has left the hospital and is now with her daughter in North Vancouver. Mrs. Janet Matthews, who spent Christmas and the holidays in St. Mary's, has returned to her home. Flu attacked the Millbank family, felling them one at a time, all six, a week apart.

The monthly meeting of Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary was cancelled as was the Friday community night at the school, the latter to carry on this Friday, weather permitting.

The Parents Auxiliary meeting was cancelled but it expects to meet next Monday when, hopefully, Capt. W. Higgs, marine consultant, will show some of his collection of interesting slides.

Peter Reid has come to open the family summer home at the beach and spend some time studying.

Here from Vancouver to see how the cabin is weathering the winter, are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brookfield. There is no damage except that Mr. Brookfield kindled a fire before he remembered that he had barricaded the chimney against rain, snow, and smoke.

Roy and Marlene Macfarlane were over from Victoria during the week to visit with the Don Macfarlanes.

A heavy snowfall on Friday, Jan. 17, did not deter the Roberts Creek Brownies, their mothers and friends from keeping their promised appointment with the Nutcracker Suite at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Several lucky substitutes enjoyed the outing in place of unlucky flu-ridden Brownies.

The snowy trip by chartered bus was without incident and stopped first at the Marco Polo where the youngsters experimented with chop sticks and Oriental food. At the theatre they sat spellbound for 2½ hours.

These little girls have worked hard in the interests of other people and the pleasant outing was well deserved.

Coast News, Jan. 22, 1969. 5

THE NAVIGATOR SHREW

The Navigator Shrew that frequents small streams and lake margins, particularly where streams leave or enter, is a mysterious little fellow since he feeds very actively under water upon insects, invertebrates, and small fish. Nothing is known of its reproductive biology or life-history.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Wayne Anthony Eberle, 26, of Sechelt was fatally injured when crushed by an air track driller in the Granisle Copper Mine on Babine Lake, 40 miles northeast of Smithers. Further details will be found in the death notices on page four.



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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND THE

INSTALLATION

OF MISS PAMELA BOYES AND HER OFFICERS
INTERNATIONAL ORDER BETHEL No. 28
OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Saturday, Jan. 25 - 8 p.m.

MASONIC HALL — Roberts Creek

PORT MELLON BURNS CLUB

Owing to illness and road conditions

The BURNS SUPPER

has been

POSTPONED

until

FEBRUARY 22

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to bad weather conditions and sickness no meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion 109 will be held.

WATCH THE COMING EVENTS FOR DATE
OF THE NEXT MEETING

SOCIAL DANCE

ROBERTS CREEK LEGION

FEBRUARY 1st

Admission by Tickets only — \$1 per head

Phone 886-2479

SEA SONGS

A book of authentic Sea Chanteys,
Fol'sie Songs and Ballads

Compiled and Published by the
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Coast News

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

Bud's Barber Shop

(FORMERLY RAZOR'S EDGE)

Expert Hair Cutting — 20 Years Experience

PRICES Men's Haircut \$2.00
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Bud Star, Master Barber — Proprietor
(at Bus Stop, Gibsons)

SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE

and

Storewide Clearance

Commencing Thursday

(January 30th)

Dresses

REDUCED

20 - 50%

All Party Dresses Reduced 50%

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MARINE DRIVE — GIBSONS — Ph. 886-9543

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SPORTSWEAR

Up to 1-3 OFF

Slims

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BRAND NAMES

Unadvertised

Bargains

Daily

Grab Table

Donor book awaits names

The Senior Citizens Donor Book will be set up shortly and will contain the record of contributors to the Senior Citizen homes. The final date for having donor's names included will be announced shortly. While many will be contributing regularly each month, the charter givers will be listed and the Donors Book will be established. It has not been decided on the repository of the book for the present. It will eventually find a permanent place when a common room may be set apart for the historical data, pictures and plaques.

Mr. Ben Firth, the treasurer has a list of 400 names at the present minute and it is expected that the charter names may reach five hundred.

The three-foot electric eel at the Vancouver Public Aquarium has a diet of shelled table shrimp.

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Point of law

(By a Practising Lawyer)
 Copyright applied for

Question: What is an encumbrance against land?

Answer: An encumbrance is anything that encumbers the title, or that is a charge, or that represents a claim by someone against the land. Any encumbrance may, and should be, registered against the land in the appropriate land registry office.

Some of the more common encumbrances are:

1. Mortgage — This is a grant of the land by the mortgagor (the borrower) to the mortgagee (the lender) with the right to redeem the land, that is, to get it back again, upon payment of the mortgage indebtedness.

2. Agreement for sale — A right to purchase the land and obtain title after all payments are made.

3. Caveat — A document asserting ownership of some interest in the land which prevents registration of some other opposing interest, for example, if someone was induced to sign a deed by some fraud, deceit, duress or undue influence, they may be able to prevent registration of another deed received from the person who received and registered the first deed.

4. Caveat under the Testators Family Maintenance Act—This indicates that some relative of the deceased person is attacking the will and that at least part of the estate consists of realty. The filing of the caveat prevents a disposal of the realty until the matter is tried and settled.

5. Lis Pendens — Literally

law pending. This prevents the sale of the land pending the outcome of an existing law suit concerning it.

6. Mechanics' Lien — An affidavit of a claim by a contractor, sub-contractor, workman or material man against the land, asserting that they have not been paid for building materials or work done on some building on the land.

7. Judgment — This is registered against a person and attaches to any existing interest he may have in any land registered in the same land registry office or which he may acquire in the future.

8. Entry under the Wife's Protection Act — A notice that a wife, who resides, or who has resided with her husband on the land, is claiming an interest in it. This prevents a sale of the land by the husband.

9. Right-of-way — The right, by contract, to passage over a portion of another's land.

10. Easement — The right, by prescription (long usage), to passage over a portion of another's land.

11. Restrictive Covenant — A restriction on the right of anyone acquiring an interest in the land, after the coming into existence of the covenant, to build, or carry on a business or profession, or advertise or use the land, in a certain manner.

DOG FISH DISPLAYED

During World War II the small Pacific Coast shark called the dogfish, seen at the Vancouver Public Aquarium was taken commercially for its liver, which was used as a source of vitamin A.

SUNSHINE COAST DIRECTORY

SUNSHINE COAST TRAILER PARK

1 mile west of Gibsons on Hiway

Roomy Parking, Plenty of Water
 Large Recreation Area
 Bus Passes Park Site
 Phone 886-9826

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 FOR APPOINTMENTS
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SEEDS UNDER WATER

Diana, a Pacific white-sided dolphin living with the Vancouver Public Aquarium's killer whale Skana, can see as well under water, as a cat can in air.

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 Arches, Jacks, Pumps
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I & S TRANSPORT Ltd.
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 Daily Freight Service to
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 Local pickup and delivery
 service
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PENINSULA PLUMBING HEATING & SUPPLIES
 (Formerly Rogers Plumbing)
 on Sechelt Highway & Pratt Rd.
SALES & SERVICE
 Port Mellon — Pender Harbour
 Free Estimates
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 DEALER FOR
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SALES & SERVICE
 To all Makes
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PARKINSON'S HEATING Ltd.
 Gibsons
ESSO DIL FURNACE
 No Down Payment — Bank Int.
 Ten Years to Pay
 Complete line of Appliances
 for Free Estimates call 886-2728

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 All Electric Cabins
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MERCURY OUTBOARD
 Sales & Service
 Marine Ways — Repairs
 Madeira Park — Ph. 883-2248

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 Household Moving & Storage
 Phone 886-2664 — R.R.1 Gibsons

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 ● LETTERS
 ● MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
 ● LEGAL DOCUMENTS
 and other required papers
Coast News
 Ph. 886-2622

SUNSHINE COAST SERVICE Ltd.
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 Auto Glass Replacement
 a Specialty
COLLISION REPAIRS
 24-Hour Towing — Ph. 885-9466
 Latest Equipment for
 Frame & Wheel Alignment

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 Port Mellon to Earl's Cove
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 Foundations, Trees Removed,
 Clearing and Road Building,
 Gravel, Navy and Fill
SIMPKINS — Ph. 885-2132
BRICKLAYING

SHOP FROM 10 to 10
 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Always a fresh stock of
 Groceries, Meats, Confectionery

VILLAGE STORE
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SUNCO PROPERTY PATROL Ltd.
 Serving the Sunshine Coast
 Offers security-check patrol
 of your property
 Services arranged to suit you
WE CARE ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY
 Phone 885-9737, Office,
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 Residential — Commercial
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ELECTRICAL HEATING SPECIALISTS
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 Serving Port Mellon to
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OCEANSIDE FURNITURE & CABINET SHOP
 Custom built cabinetry for
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KITCHEN SPECIALISTS
 R. BIRKIN
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 Free Estimates
 Service and Satisfaction
 Guaranteed
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QUICK SERVICE RUBBER STAMPS
Coast News
 Phone 886-2622



So good it's made Canada famous for beer throughout the world

Enjoyed in British Columbia and in over 60 countries.

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

ISABEL WRITES:

HON. ISABEL DAWSON
Minister without Portfolio

The development of large export industries has fostered British Columbia's economic growth, with 40 percent of the province's production of resource products being sold to other countries.

Exports through British Columbia's customs ports include products of other provinces as well as our own, while some of the imports are destined for the prairies or eastern Canada.

The United States purchased, by value, 38 percent of all exports through the province in 1967, putting that country at the top of the export trade list. Forest products such as lumber, pulp and newsprint and such minerals and metals as lead, zinc, copper, aluminum, natural gas and crude petroleum, constitute the major exports to the U.S.A. Secondary exports include fish, apples, fodders and feeds and cattle.

Exports to Japan account for 21 percent of total exports, and is a most important market for lumber, pulp, copper, iron ore,

coal, fertilizer materials and aluminum. Japan also purchases wheat, wheat flour, oil seeds, and other agricultural products.

An important portion of the exports to the United Kingdom, Common Market countries and western Europe is made up of prairie grains and grain products as well as industrial raw materials.

Australia, New Zealand and the Republic of South Africa purchase mainly fish products, forest products, refined nickel, aluminum, lead, zinc and fertilizer materials such as sulphur and potash.

The more undeveloped areas of the world provide lucrative markets for wheat, fish products and fertilizers.

China and the Soviet Union have in recent years made large wheat purchases that have helped stimulate and maintain the western Canadian economy.

Countries such as India, Hong Kong and Taiwan have substantial industries and purchase important quantities of refined aluminum, lead and such products as copper pipe and tubing.

The United States is again dominant in the analysis of imports through the British Columbia customs ports, accounting for 56 percent of the total.

Purchases from the U.S.A. range from seasonal vegetables and citrus fruit to computers and aircraft and include over 800 commodity classifications.

Most other industrialized countries, such as Japan, Britain, Germany, France and Hong Kong supply highly manufactured products, packaged food and alcoholic beverages.

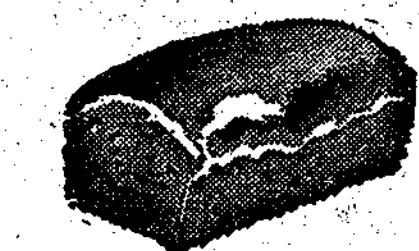
Australia and New Zealand are important suppliers of meat, wool and canned fruit.

The less-advanced countries are sources for such products as bananas, tea, coffee, jute and other tropical agricultural products. Some exceptions occur, such as Jamaican aluminum for Kitimat and non-ferrous metal concentrates from French Oceania.

FOX OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

Oddly enough the Red Fox is often not red at all. He may be black, silver or cross which is a combination of black and red that forms a cross down the ridge of the back and across the shoulders. All four color phases may be present in one litter. The Black Fox appears to be the rarest. These small

members of the dog family seldom weigh much more than 10 pounds. One subspecies or another of the Red Fox may be found almost anywhere in British Columbia. The fox inhabits the forest edge in proximity to fields or natural clearings. The range of the individual fox is only a few square miles.



Freezer Bread

2c OFF PER LOAF
20 loaves or more

Get together with a friend
If you haven't storage room in your freezer for this 20-loaf offer — go in with a friend and each take 10 loaves at a saving of 2 cents per loaf.

Gibsons Bakery
Gibsons & Sunnycrest Plaza
Phone 886-7441
Sechelt — Ph. 885-9900



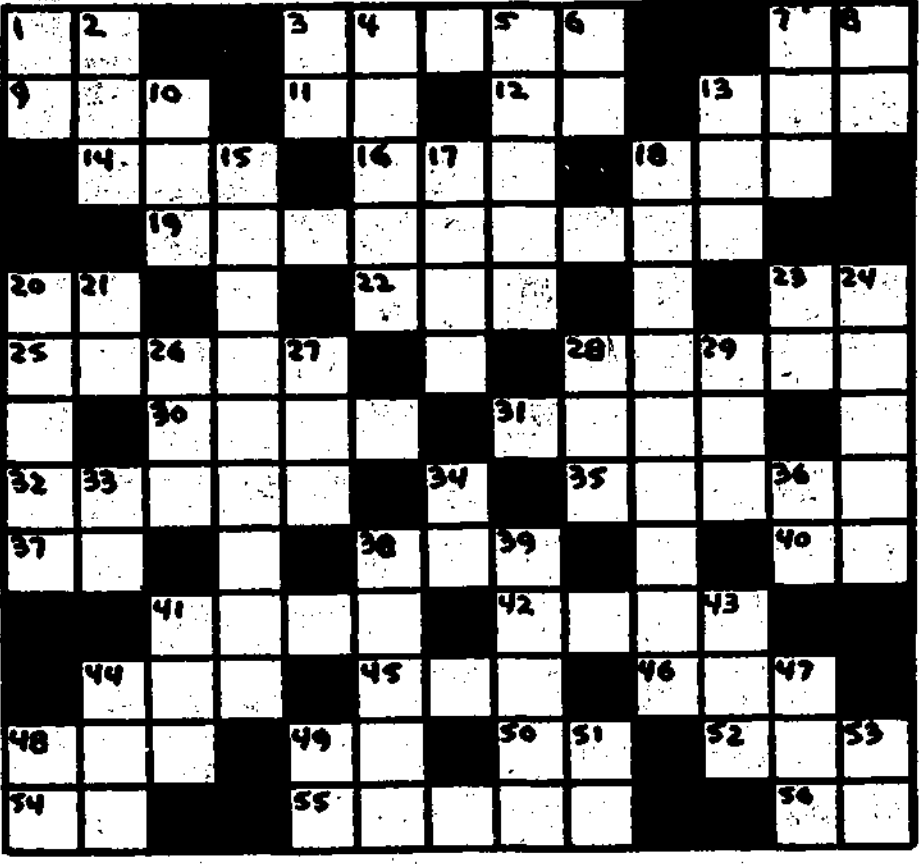
E. E. (MICKEY) COE

Brown Bros. Motors
5690 Granville St.
Vancouver 13, B.C.

Bus. 266-7111
Res. 278-0874

Attention Legionnaires!
GENERAL MEETING JAN. 29
for nomination and election of officers
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 109

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Exists
 - 3 - Southern nation
 - 7 - Thus
 - 9 - High peak
 - 11 - Greek letter
 - 12 - Preposition
 - 13 - Turkish head-piece
 - 14 - Sweet potato
 - 16 - ... Grande
 - 18 - Isle of ...
 - 19 - River and bay in Maine
 - 20 - In the way indicated
 - 22 - Born
 - 23 - Latin "and"
 - 25 - Types of horses
 - 28 - European nation
 - 30 - Time of day
 - 31 - Its capital is Lima
 - 32 - To abrogate
 - 35 - South American river
 - 37 - Perform
 - 38 - Wooden vessel
 - 40 - Male nickname
 - 41 - Within
 - 42 - To skin sides
 - 44 - Have being
 - 45 - Cognizance

- 46 - Disconsolate
 - 48 - Cereal grass
 - 49 - Affirmative
 - 50 - Musical note
 - 52 - Means of solution
 - 54 - Prefix denoting "down"
 - 55 - Covers a house
 - 56 - Erbium (chem.)
- DOWN**
- 1 - Bacter..
 - 2 - Stealthy
 - 3 - Roman 900
 - 4 - Great Lake
 - 5 - Free and easy
 - 6 - Printer's unit
 - 7 - Japanese coin
 - 8 - Wizard of ..
 - 10 - Soft food for infants
 - 13 - Obese
 - 15 - Australian city
 - 17 - Alpine wild goat
 - 18 - Canadian city (poss.)
 - 20 - Meal course
 - 21 - Either
 - 23 - Aerial train
 - 24 - Famed Alpine region
 - 26 - Girl's name
 - 27 - Musical note
 - 28 - Inter-English Nations (abb.)
 - 29 - Hot month (abb.)
 - 33 - Never!
 - 34 - Gold (chem.)
 - 36 - Sun god
 - 38 - Oriental city
 - 39 - Canadian resort town
 - 41 - Anger
 - 43 - Tibetan ox
 - 44 - Favorable vote
 - 47 - Scottish river
 - 48 - Throughfare (abb.)
 - 49 - Argon (chem.)
 - 51 - Like
 - 53 - Time division (abb.)

ST. MARY'S

YOUR HOSPITAL

Serving the Sunshine Coast from Egmont to Port Mellon is

Facts You Should Know

1964	
No. of Cases	617
Patient Days	4,926
1968	
Patients admitted	2,011
Patients Days	13,464
Based on a Rated Capacity of 35 Beds Average Occupancy EXCEEDED 105%	
Newborn during 1968	133
Newborn Patient Days	784
Out-Patients Treated	5,204
Operations performed — Major	255
Minor	1,525
No. of patients to whom Day Care service rendered	420

Signed: H. HUBBS, Public Relations

the pilsener for those who know real quality.



the west's original pilsener.

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

MOVIE NEWS

No one in this generation attending the Twilight Theatre this week has ever seen a circus such as staged during the English location filming of MGM's *Far From the Madding Crowd*, a screen version of the Thomas Hardy classic.

Tent entertainments of the 1865 period were faithfully reproduced with all the thrills, excitement and comedy of the saw dust ring. For the climax, Terence Stamp gives a remarkable exhibition of swordsmanship and equestrian ability as the star of Royal Hippodrome Performance of Ben Turpin's *Ride to York and the Death of Black Bess*.

All three of England's top tent shows were called on in the production of this feature, Lukens Circus for the small two pole tent and side shows, the midgets, clowns and other performers from the big Chipperfield circus, and the animals, including the trained horse Black Bess were supplied by the popular Roberts Brothers Shows. Some 700 citizens of Dorset County attired in costumes of a century age made up the enthusiastic audience. In the stand also were stars Julie Christie, Peter Finch and Alan Bates.

Other attractions booked for the Twilight Theatre are *The Valley of the Dolls*, *The Graduate*, *The Odd Couple*, *For the Love of Ivy*, *Rosemary's Baby* and *Gone With the Wind*.

Large skillfish at the Vancouver Public Aquarium have become so tame that they will let themselves be picked up out of the water.

Blake C. Alderson, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
4 days weekly
Post Office Building Sechelt
Phone 885-2333
Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Saturday
12 noon to 5 p.m.
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BY APPOINTMENT

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

FLOAT SERVICE
Storage, Repairs, Building
Repairs to Island Homes
Wood Cutting
Box 432 Gibsons
Ph. 886-2432
K. & R. SIMPSON

**LEGION
BINGO**
THURSDAY
January 23
8 p.m. Sharp
NO GAMES LESS THAN \$10
DOOR PRIZE \$5



Mrs. Kay Butler (left) is presenting Mrs. C. Dobell, Gibsons Hospital auxiliary president with a candy house and cheque from money raised in a guessing competition involving the number of candies in its making. The house will be raffled by the auxiliary next month.

Trudy Small prints displayed

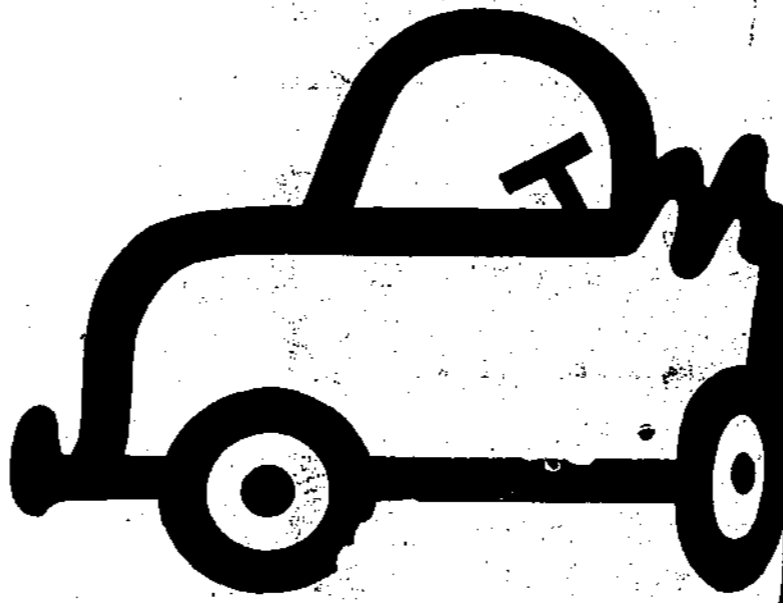
In keeping with the spirit of the times the Arts Council Gallery Shop in Sechelt is starting the New Year with a display of prints by Trudy Small which were inspired by the Apollo moon-circling mission. Trudy Small came to Gibsons nine years ago and is one of the outstanding avante-garde painters in the community. A serious student of art with a wide knowledge of the history of painting and sculpture, Trudy spent three years at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto.

All her work bears the hallmark of meticulous draughtsmanship and many reveal her keen interest in and observation of the everyday things around us which we take for granted. The present series of prints which will be on display at the Gallery until Feb. 1 are the result of imaginative discussions with her children on what the astronauts might find on the moon. Trudy describes her print making process as the reverse of silk-screen printing.

Always interested in new ideas, new media and methods, Mrs. Small also conducts an art workshop on Sunday afternoons in the old dentist's office on Gower Point Road in Gibsons where children can bring their

own materials and experiment to their heart's content. The workshop will hopefully re-open next month, and the gallery hopes to have a display of children's work from the workshop later in the spring.

Jrrrrnnnnch! Unbend. Find **AUTOMOBILE GARAGES; AUTOMOBILE DEALERS** fast in the **YELLOW PAGES**. Where your fingers do the walking.



Barber finds heads differ

Bud Star, master barber and proprietor of Bud's Barber Shop at Gibsons bus stop, is the latest to desert the hustle and bustle of big city life.

Although he and his wife Elise and four of their six children (five girls and one boy, ages 8 to 22) received a cool reception on their arrival, weatherwise, they are enjoying the easier pace of the Sunshine Coast. They agree that a gentle Chinook to clear away the ice and snow, such as they were accustomed to in their native city Calgary, is all that is needed to make them feel right at home.

Strictly a man's barber, Bud has done a bit of feminine hair-styling. In his 20 odd years behind the chair, he contends that every customer's head is different and individual on the outside as well as inside, and long experience has enabled him to make an impersonal assessment of each customer.

In Court

Acting on advice from the attorney-general's department, F. A. Melvin appeared in Gibsons magistrate's court Friday and entered a stay of proceedings on a charge of attempted rape laid by Mary Ruth Fraser in

July of last year, against Andrew Duncan.

A juvenile charged with the theft of an auto which he crashed in a ditch causing \$1,300 damage was given one year probation under a \$250 bond and a

curfew to be arranged by the probation officer.

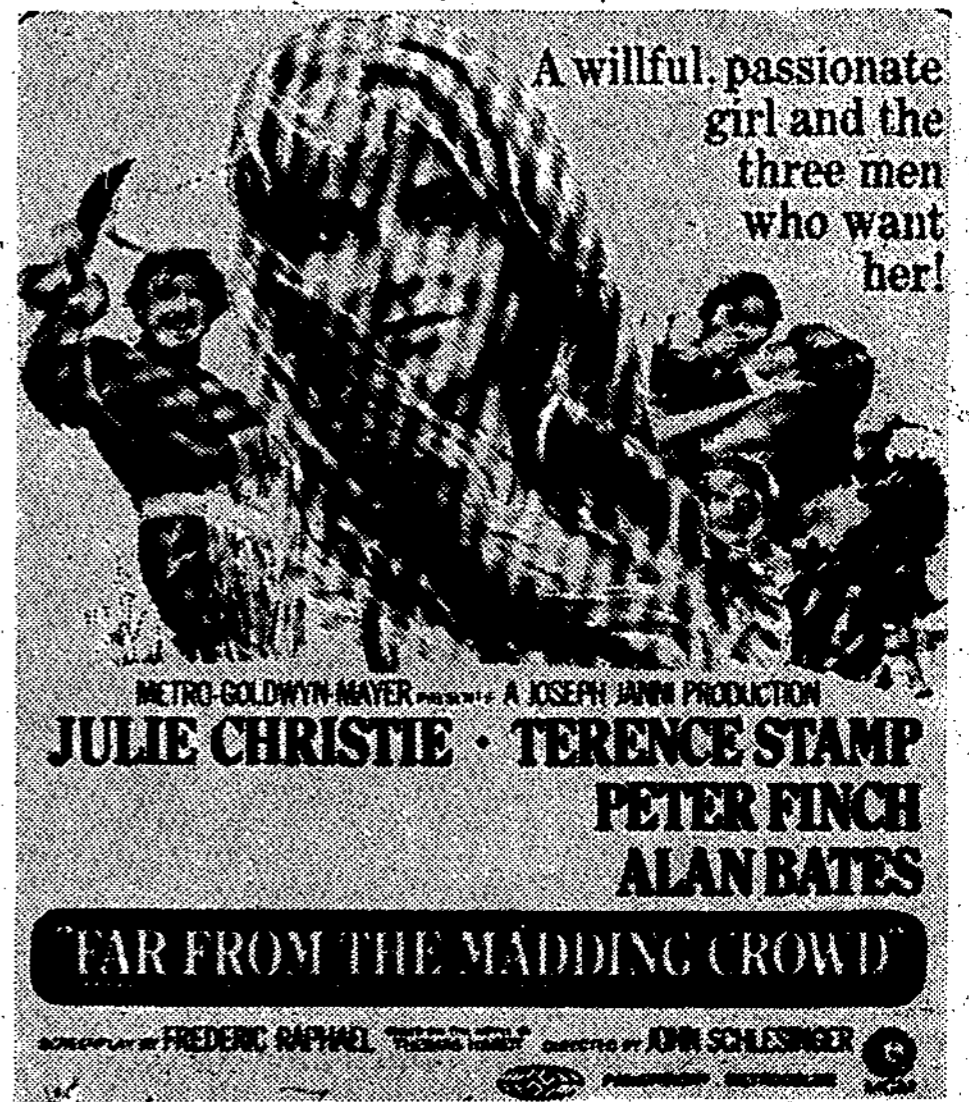
Three juveniles charged with breaking and entering in Roberts Creek area were placed on period of probation and a curfew imposed.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS DOG LICENCES

Dog owners are reminded that a licence for the year 1969 became due January 1st. Dogs found running at large in the Village will be impounded.

January 20, 1969

David Johnston
Municipal Clerk



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 22, 23 24 & 25
Saturday Matinee — 2 p.m.

Prices for this Feature:

Evening: Adults \$1.25; Students 75c; Children 50c
Matinee: Adults \$1.00; Students 65c; Children 45c

TWILIGHT THEATRE
GIBSONS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Shop NOW for Storewide Bargains

**SPECIAL
PRICES
UNTIL
JAN. 31**

Deposit Required
on all Layaways

Clearance Prices on many fine lines
of Winter Wear

JACKETS — SWEATERS
SHIRTS — UNDERWEAR

and many more Unlisted Specials

MARINE MEN'S WEAR

Look for the
**YELLOW
'SALE PRICE'
TAGS
and
SAVE**

1585 MARINE DRIVE, GIBSONS
Phone 886-2116