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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Pictured above are three members of Gibsons Volunteer Fire department battling the John J. Carson home fire at Hopkins Landing on Wednesday of last week. The home was being prepared for occupancy with Mr. Carson, chairman of the federal civil service commission coming home from Ottawa for the long weekend. It is surmised that the fire started through some electrical source. Damage to part of the home was considerable. Later in the same day the firemen tried tracing on a fire first in vicinity of Glad Tidings tabernacle then up the hill at the Pentecostal church. Delay was caused as the result of phoned misdirections. The blaze, created by fat on a stove, was quelled without the aid of the firemen soon after the alarm was turned in.

Gibsons pool project scuttled

The following statement has been issued by the Gibsons - Port Mellon Centennial Pool committee:

The Gibsons - Port Mellon Centennial Pool Committee has concluded from the results of the recent canvass that the people of the community do not desire this project.

We have decided to hold the collected funds in trust until June 30, 1967 and should no public action be taken before that time these will be returned to the donors.

We must therefore turn over the continuanc of any Centennial project to the original committees.

Port Mellon Centennial committee has already stated that its pledge is entirely dependent on the construction of a swimming pool.

With the denial of the swimming pool project it will then be necessary to start anew on any Centennial project.

Gibsons municipal council through which the Centennial committee was organized with Councillor Sam Fladager as chairman, on receipt of the above statement from the campaign committee, held a special meeting and decided that the problem should be turned back to the original committee to see what could be done. This meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Hall.

The campaign comittee which organized the door to door canvass over a recent weekend found that the public response was definitely nowhere near what was required financially to help the committee get the pool under construction. This failure to achieve an objective means apparently that the Port Mellon money in the pool totalling $4,850 will now be withdrawn, leaving Gibsons village with less than $10,000 with which to work.

Gibsons council has discovered by telephoning Victoria officials that the site of the project can be changed and not only that but the project itself can be changed if such action is necessary.

Low tender on harbor

The Jim Robb Contracting Co. Ltd., of Chilliwack, B.C., has been awarded a $150,985 contract for the construction of a boat harbour at Sechelt, Coast-Capilano M.P. Jack Davis announces. The successful tender was the lowest of nine opened April 27. High bid was $326,788.

An irregular area of approximately 400 feet by 180 feet will be dredged to a depth of 10 feet and a 615-foot long breakwater, requiring the transport of 42,000 cubic yards of quarried rock, constructed.

Purpose of the work is to provide a refuge harbor for transient fishing vessels and pleasure craft.

Supervision of the project will be under William Koropatnick, director of the Pacific Region of the Federal Department of Public Works, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

Small pay loss in mill shutdown

L. L. G. Bentley, senior vice-president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., has made the following announcement to the employees of the Howe Sound Pulp Division at Port Mellon:

"It has been apparent for the last two or three years that the construction of new pulp mills and the expansion of existing mills had inevitably to result in a temporary oversupply of market pulp. During the last few months this situation has become increasingly critical and we now find that our markets will simply not absorb our full production for the remainder of this year.

"The Port Mellon mill will shut down at 8 a.m. on June 30 and will start up at 8 a.m. on July 17. Although every effort is being made to sell and ship as much pulp as possible, there is a distinct possibility that additional down time may be requred later in the year."

The Port Mellon mill produces kraft pulp which is marketed throughout the world.

While no official statement has been given the Coast News on the subject of wages for employees during this layoff period it is understood the layoff is rearded by mill management as a summer holiday period and those who have not had their holidays will not suffer loss of pay. It is also understood that less than ten percent of mill staff have taken their holidays so far. They will be the only ones whose pay will be affected.

It is likely that in view of present inventory situation of stocks at pulp mills that the government may take a second look at the dates that have been set for the start of work on new mills in British Columbia.

The export market situation has not changed, judging from most recent export conditions. What has happened is that the present number of mills have produced sufficient pulp as to create an oversupply in inventories and until this is reduced a shut-down is in order. It is also quite probable there may be another shutdown in the fall months but on this there does not appear to be anything definite. A lot will depend on the supply situation based on stockpiles in the hands of the mills in British Columbia.

Park ceremony

Brothers Memorial Park flag raising ceremony by the Gibsons Rural Centennial committee will take place Saturday, June 3, when L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial committee of British Columbia will officiate.

A marker containing a letter prepared by the Gibsons Rural Area Centennial committee explaining how the park came into being along with a copy of the Coast News and other information about the area will be cemented into a cairn.

WILL EMPLOY 300

MacMillan Bloedel Limited intends to proceed with construction in 1968 of a $50,000,000 forest products mill in the area of Whitecourt, Alberta, the Hon. J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, announces. It will employ about 300 people.

MAIL CHANGE

A later pickup of mail through Gibsons post office started daily Tuesday with mail for Vancouver closing at 5 p.m. Postmaster James Marshall announces. This should give business houe and the general public a little more time. The previous mail pickup time for Vancouver was three p.m.

Traffic heavy over holiday

This year's May 24 holiday traffic to the Sunshine Coast broke all records, so much so that the Ferry Authority had to switch ferries from other runs to clean up accumulating traffic at Horseshoe Bay and also at Langdale. Even the Bowen Queen was used. It can handle 50 cars.

The experience of many people can be outlined by what happened to Mel Hough who travelled from Kamloops to Horseshoe Bay and then spent about the same time as the trip from Kamloops in trying to get aboard the ferry. Another visitor from Seattle waited from 5 p.m. until 11 o'clock to get over to see relatives in Gibsons.

One ferry Friday carried five SMT buses, two chartered and three passenger traffic. Gibsons RCMP report only one minor traffic accident.

Access not yet settled

Henry J. Smith of Smitty's Marina, Gibsons harbor, wrote to Gibsons council pointing out that 75 feet clearance between the Walter Hendrickson proposed float and the government floats would be insufficient access to his new marina.

The letter came before Tuesday night's meeting. At the same time provincial government engineers in estimating a clearance of 210 feet as an access area informed council that the estimate was incorrect and that the access area should read 66 feet. Mr. Smith maintained that 75 to 100 feet is necessary.

Councillor Wally Peterson was of the opinion that council should go along with harbor development but that this matter should not be drawn out as there was too much involved. Council would have to see what engineers would allow as an access area.

Mr. Smith argued that he was spending a considerable amount of money on his development and he wanted good access to the marina. Mr. Hendrickson of Gibsons Boat Works wanted to extend his float. At an earlier council meeting he stated he had already arranged for a float to be installed.

May Day best yet

Temperate weather, a good parade with well - decorated floats, two bands, the Sechelt Reserve school and the Indian band from Mission, plenty of activity at Hackett Park and a good crowd were the features of Monday's Sechelt May Day event.

Float winners were:

Commercial, Bank of Montreal.

Organization, Powell River Rotary Club.

Private: May Day Folk Dancers.

Walking: Pat's Majorettes.

Comic, Round Up and Square Dancers.

Wagons and bicycles, Mr. Chips, the pony.

Judges were Father Dunlop, Cliff Salahub and council Chairman William Swain.

Master of Ceremonies at the park was Mr. Jim Parker who saw that May Queen Laurie Allen was properly installed. Mr. Lorne Allen was her escort with Susan Jorgenson and Janice Mullen, attendants. Lanie Schroeder represented Heather Hall, retiring Queen. Mr. Fred Schroeder was her escort with Lygie Martinez as attendant. Mark White was the gift bearer and Hon. Mrs. Isabel Dawson, MLA, distributed the gifts to the Queen's entourage.

Flower girls included Charlotte Bandi, Lenore Farrell, Beverly Jackson, Denise Moe, Mae Pearson and Edith Ann Weszeley.

Debra August was the Indian Princess with George Angust as her escort. Attendants were Pearl Julian and Janice Joe. Debra Johnson was the retiring Indian Princess whose escort was Mr. Frankie Joe. Attendants were Cindy and Audrey Joe. Flower girls were Lila Belrose, Rena Johnson, Geraldine and Sandra Joe.

Barrie Redman and George Eberle were in charge of the parade.

Platform events included folk dancing and in front of the platform tattoos by the Reserve band and the girls band from Mission. At the conclusion of the grounds ceremonies both bands headed by the Reserve band marched from the grounds and down Dolphin street back to the Reserve school. It made one stand up a little straighter as the bands approached with more than 100 young enthusiasts blowing hard on trumpets, clanging cymbals or banging on their drums.

It was a good day for Sechelt and the dances, ball games and the refreshments along with rides and games of chance rounded out a good May Day.

4 applicants for job

Four applications for the job of assistant to Sechelt's village clerk are under consideration This was decided at a meeting of council on Wednesday evening of last week. There were five applications but one was considered unacceptable.

A reply from Sechelt Waterworks in answer to a letter from council seeking a price on the water system, stated that up to the present no price had been set but the officials of the system would be willing to receive any offer.

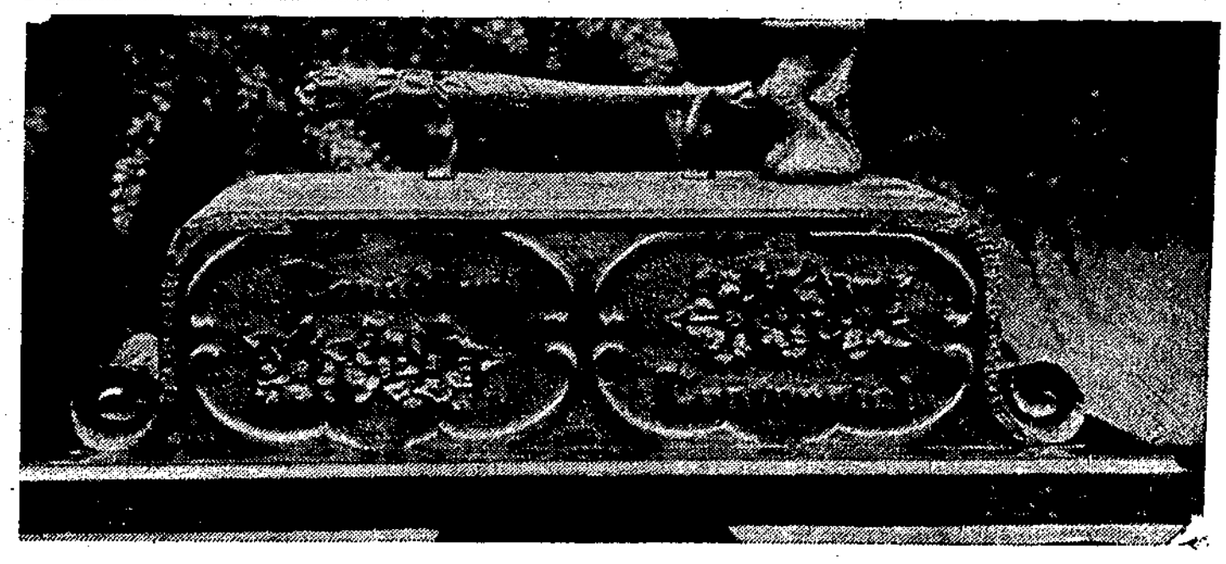
The Red Cross application for a $400 grant from the municipality was turned down. The Red Cross by letter informed council it was unable to get any help from private persons to help in the annual campaign therefore the Red Cross had no alternative but to ask for a campaign grant as a token of appreciation for the work of the Red Cross among citizens of the community. No arrangements had been made in the budget to allow for such an amount to be donated. Later council granted $10 to assist the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, this being an annual grant which had been set up in the budget.

Charles McDermid's application for a building permit for a two-storey cement block building on Lot 24 on Porpoise Bay Rd., was held up so that further information could be presented on how the building was to be used. It was understood the upper part would be living quarters.

Councillors were in sympathy with the idea of a commercial building in that location, maintaining that that side of the road should be commercial. However there were two problems involved in the application, rezoning and industrialization.

ROCKHOUND MEETING

The Sunshine Coast Rockhounds will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, May 25, in the Lapidary Class workshop Gibsons Elementary school, 7:30 p.m.



This is the Centennial gavel which arrived in Gibsons Tuesday under escort of Sgt. Don Wilson of Squamish RCMP and Sgt. Norman Kenny of Gibsons RMCP along with Councillor Mel Carricow of Squamish.

It was passed to Chairman Wes Hodgson of Gibsons council in a brief ceremony in the Municipal Hall and used to bring to order Tuesday night's council meeting. Present at the ceremony were members of Gibsons and Gibsons rural Centennial committees and guests.

On Wednesday it was taken to Sechelt by Chairman Wes Hodbson accompanied by Sgt. Kenny and handed over to Sechelt's council chairman, William Swain He will in turn pass it on to Powell River later Wednesday and from there it will travel down Vancouver Island to the provincial archives where it will find a resting place after having passed through the hands of more than 100 municipal councils.

Coach times

The Centennial Stage Coach which will arrive in Gibsons, Thursday, June 1, will make its first stop at Elphinstone school at 12:15 noon. Students from the elementary and the Secondary schools will have a chance to see it then.

It will be escorted by a L. B. Ranch riders and from the school area it will move to the Bank of Montreal parking lot where a scroll will be presented to council Chairman Wes. Hodgson.

Afterwards it will proceed to the Municipal hall where the register will be signed. It will then depart from Langdale via ferry to North Vancouver where it will travel the Caribou trail to Fort Steele, its final destination.

SOCCER AWARDS

It will be awards night for the Juvenile Soccer association Friday night starting at 7 p.m. in Sechelt Elementary school activity hall.

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Centennial pool blocked

Lack of support of the Centennial pool leaves no doubt that the public is indifferent. This is the only conclusion one can draw from the result of the house to house canvass. The financial return was poor, very poor.

It has been the editor's lot to have followed the course of the pool project right from the first meeting and it has been one of the most frustrating experiences anyone could wish to have had. However that is now water under the bridge and nothing can be done to change it.

It should be a lesson to those who took part in the exercise of striving to arrange a Centennial project for Gibsons. It was hoped that with the increased impetus give the committee with the entry of Port Mellon that somehow something could be achieved. Perhaps the entry of Port Mellon came too late.

Many people put a good number of hours into the project. They gave up considerable of their time to give what they thought would be a good Centennial project. There is nothing wrong with it. With well-directed enthusiasm it possibly could have become a fact.

It is hoped that a new project, if the citzenry can be single-minded about it, will not have too prolonged a waiting period before some positive action is taken towards its accomplishment. We will not be having another Centennial celebration it is hoped, for many, many years. So if the citizens of Gibsons want to have something to commemorate the 1967 Centennial let us have definite action as quickly as possible. It is understood Victoria Centennial officals are not binding Gibsons to any specific project — but they want something done. So let's get busy.

Unity in the Community gets things done

Rescue lessons would help

Drownings rose 14½ percent in 1966 to 1,265. This is the highest figure tallied since the Canadian Red Cross Society began compiling figures.

Drownings associated with boating, swimming and falling into water continued to account for the majority of fatalities; 861 victims or 60 percent of the total.

Drownings in the following categories increased by 100 percent or more: Wading; poor swimmer; diving into water; attempting rescue; occupational; non-aquatic vehicle; seizure.

Provided we have average summer weather, it is estimated that there will be 1,210 drownings in Canada in 1967.

The Red Cross has announced a new swimming course in its water safety educational program. It's called Survival Swimming, an all-encompassing course designed to teach self-survival in the water as well as the helping of others in distress.

The course attempts to duplicate realistic emergency situations. For most of the skills, the candidates are required to wear light clothing. Treading water is one example. The candidate, while wearing clothing, will be taught how to tread water and don a life-jacket at the same time; a useful skill if your motor boat happens to hit an unseen log and capsizes.

The candidates in the Survival Swimming course, in effect, go through a rehearsal of realistic emergency situations in the water. The idea behind it is that if you go through an approximation of the real thing and learn what to do to save yourself, you'll know what to do if the real thing should actually happen.

It's just the thing for people who, somehow, have never managed to get around to learning how to swim or learning what to do when a water accident happens. May 28 to June 3 is Red Cross Water Safety Week in Canada. Learn to survive and stay alive! Be water wise, and take a Survival Swimming course.

School TV analyzed

Some school systems are buying closed circuit TV without first assessing the educational task to which it will be assigned, according to School Progress.

Many administrators are laboring under the misunderstanding that educational television will: solve the shortage of qualified teachers; help alleviate over-crowded facilities; save time and money; be educationally fashionable. Many school systems are investing in instructional television because they think it's the fashionable thing to do; some school officials are quick to jump aboard a new bandwagon.

Instructional television is not a toy. It can be an effective means of solving some educational problems. It can also be an expensive educational disaster if not intelligently used. Television is a dependent variable relative to the solution of educational problems. Just as tools, to serve their purpose effectively, must be appropriate for the job and the hands of skilled craftsmen, educational television is not a universal answer. It can be one answer to some specific clearly defined educational problems.

Television does not supplant the teacher. It is a medium of communication and, as such, can provide some unique communication functions. Instructional television will not improve a poorly conceived curriculum or weak teaching methods. A school system should survey its total educational program, including general curriculum, to find out whcih educational tasks could be more effectively accomplished by employing educational television. It should know the focus, scope and specific objectives of its instructional program before considering the implementation of educational television.

Savary trip No.7

By ERIC THOMSON

Seven years of Easter visits to Savary Island might create the impression that this year's trip was routine, but, while the road is the same, the 90 miles of Sunshine Coast display many images to those who love it.

This year my son, Willie, decided to get ahead of the weekend traffic by coming from North Vancouver in his Volkswagen bus on the Thursday night, so as to be on the road before the first morning ferry came to Langdale. Last Easter, he and his family had toured Spain in comfort in this bus, and it certainly has the advantage of plenty of room for everything and everybody.

We didn't meet a car from Hopkins Landing to Lund, and the only cars going our way were five off the first ferry, which overtook us near Earl's Cove. When we were passing through Powell River, we noticed several boys with fish poles heading for the breakwater, where there were fish boats trolling close in, and it appeared that the boys were going to jig herring.

Easter being early this year, there was not a leaf or dandelion in sight on the roadside between Powell River and Lund, which we have seen as a double ribbon of gold set in green. What was more important, and heartening to us, was the seascape north and west. This time everything was all smiles, like a Mediterranean scene, just a ripple on the water and no wind.

After the somnolent places through which we had passed. Lund was humming with activity, station wagons, campers and cars parked everywhere, boats by the half-dozen, and a line-up for the water taxi. Everybody was talking to everybody without introduction in the up-coast way, and the only glum faces were those of three beer-parlor habitues, who were leaning on its verandah rail, because it was closed on Good Friday. There was a riot of color, the houses, the cars and the boats with the background of the green hills and snowy mountains, and the blue sea in front making a picture that somebody some day will capture.

Willie and I sat in the front seat of the Volkswagen admiring how the world was made, and the varied bustle on the wharf, and knew that we were faced with over an hour's wait for the water taxi. It occurred to me that it would pass the time to play some tunes on my bagpipes up and down the wharf, and I got them out. Without any hitch they played themselves, and I could see that they added the right note, particularly at a station wagon parked nearby from which three young men were unloading what looked to be an explorers' outfit.

I got talking with them, and my guess was correct. The eldest of them, a young Scot, who had been in Canada three years, had bought a lot on Savary, sight unseen, and had been assured that it was "high and dry." Willie pointed solemnly to the sand cliff at the middle of our island, which is about

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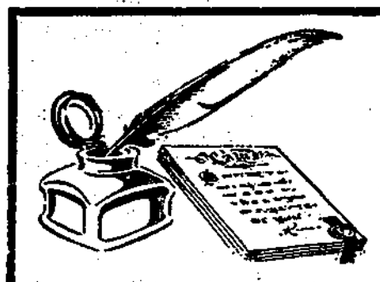

POINT OF LAW

by A Practicing Lawyer

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We welcome written questions on legal points from readers. If possible they will be answered in this column. Letters must be brief, signed and your address shown. Send to "Point of Law," c/o this newspaper.

We have received several questions asking how collection agencies operate. We recommend that these be used to collect accounts or debts that would otherwise be written off or forgotten. The creditor should first exhaust his own efforts to collect. He should contact the debtor several times — by phone or letters. If he can't get anywhere, he should write a final letter saying that if satisfactory arrangements for payment are not made in (say) ten days, he is instructing his lawyer to sue, etc. If this doesn't produce results he should then turn the account over to a collection agency.

The collection agency is set up to collect debts and they know and employ all the psychological tricks. This is now a highly specialized job. They will charge a good fee — up to one-third of the amount collected — but if they don't collect, they don't charge — so there is nothing to lose. The agency starts off with a series of letters and phone calls to the debtor which increase in severity. They will bug the debtor till he pays something. They all employ a skip tracer — another highly specialized occupation — to trace debtors who move around. The agency will locate the debtor's employer, his bank account, and the source of assets or income. If they can't succeed, the agency's lawyer will write a letter threatening a law suit and the garnishment of wages, etc. (All collection agencies engage a lawyer on a permanent retainer.)

If all fails, the agency will go back to the creditor and advise that the time is ripe to sue or write off the debt. They will explain that they require an advance of a sum of money to cover legal fees and expenses and that these are added on to the debt and will be returned if successful. At this stage, the creditor must decide whether he wishes to invest some money in the venture or whether this would be throwing good money after bad.

If the creditor decides to proceed and the debt is under $500, the agency will sue in small debts court themselves where no lawyer is required and the legal costs are low. If the debt is over $500 the agency will instruct their lawyer to sue and perhaps garnish wages. The agency may obtain a motor vehicle search with a view to seizing property.

Some debtors are extremely difficult to collect from, for example, itinerant laborers, self-employed persons and those with hidden assets or incomes. Most debtors can, however, be forced to pay if the creditor is willing to persist and to pay for all collection procedures. A previous article has dealt with the garnishing of wages. Later articles will deal with seizing property and the judgment summons.

LUMBER'S ORIGIN

The use of the word lumber to designate items of sawn timber is commonly supposed to have originated in Boston in pre-revolutionary days. The phrase lumber and other goods first appears in some Boston records of 1663. In English usage lumber is generally applied to that clutter of old and discarded household items which accumulate over the years in attics and lumber rooms.

In the Boston of colonial days it was their habit in referring to the logs, timber and boards which littered the harbor front to use the term lumbered up. Inevitably, the colonials came to refer to such timber simply as lumber.

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Residents on Killarney Lane, Glen Road, Bal's Lane, North Fletcher, Martin and Wyngaert Roads, should note that an increase in normal working pressure will result from the change. Older plumbing should be checked accordingly.

D. JOHNSTON,
Municipal Clerk.

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Savary trip

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100 feet high, and said: "That's it." These adventurers had in addition to the usual camp essentials, rifle and shot-gun and belts of ammunition, and the largest size of a methodist axe, on which the leader had already cut himself..

Our time came to move and we got our belongings on board the water-taxi, and by that time a junior water-taxi came in for our three musketeers, with the idea of landing them on our side of the island about level with their lands and premises. We made our trip and got ashore at the high tide mark, dry foot and without incident.

While we were packing our things up to the house, the little taxi pulled in exactly where ours had landed us, the men reported that it had been too rough and rocky to go ashore level with their lot. They sized up their gear, and it was obvious that it would take several trips to pack it all to their lot, a mile away. It was also obvious that it was going to rain.

Willie dryly observed that they would be a tired, wet, and hungry crew by the time they had set up camp, and made the suggestion that all they had to do was to open the door of his cabin, near the house, and from there work on their lot. The cabin door was opened, and there was everything, stove, fuel, beds, dishes, water and light. They just got under cover when the rain came. Willie and I had got the big house partly opened up when our three guests appeared to thank Willie for his kindness.

I suggested that as we had all had several kinds of good luck, it was proper to pour a pagan libation to the guardian genius of the place, and mentioned that Willie and I, seven years ago to the day, had stepped ashore on this beach, the first to land there, to build this house, and that we wished them the same good fortune in their years ahead as we had had. I made for the kitchen to get the bottle, but our Scot's friend knew his stuff and quietly stated that he had figured out the situation the same way, and produced a bottle of Vat 69, which was the right spirit in the right place. The pledge was duly honored, and I could see our visitors looking with interest, and I think, envy, at my son's gracious home.

We didn't see much of them after that, but after Willie and I had gone down to the shore in the last of the twilight to have our usual last look at the splendor of the sunset, I noticed our Scot headed in the same direction betwixt the gloaming and the mirk for his first picture of the same scene. Thereafter they located their lot, and Willie was busy installing a new bathroom in a house along the shore.

The night before they left, our visitors paid a free and easy party call at our house, and the talk got round to fishing. Our Scot's friend had dipped his flies in most of the rivers and lochs of Scotland between the Solway and the Pentland Firths. He was a trout enthusiast and a successful one, anyway he could spin convincing fish stories. I went to bat for our side and told of the salmon fishing right in front of where we were sitting, and we had photographs to prove it.

I also mentioned that I had seen our friend going down to the shore the first night that he was here, and I asked him what he thought about what he had seen. He said it was as beautiful as the view from the Ayrshire coast across the mouth of the Clyde, over the Cumbraes and Arran.

To each his own: in my time I have been there when the mist comes o'er the Cumbraes and the Arran Peaks are grey and, to be told that what this young man had taken with him as his memory of his home land had its equal in what he had seen at Savary for the first time, is more than a compliment. One of these days there may be a song written about it to equal Rothesay Bay.

We played them off next morning on the water-taxi to We're no awa' to bide awa'. I was a fair piper and a better prophet, for when I was visiting Willie in North Vancouver a week later, he told me that he had already had a request from our Scot for the use of the cabin for a week in June, as he wanted to bring his young Scots wife up to have a look at the place. Nearly 40 years ago, when I was camping at Hopkins Landing under very primitive conditions, I had a young Scots wife come up to see what it looked like, and she fell in love with the place and is there now.

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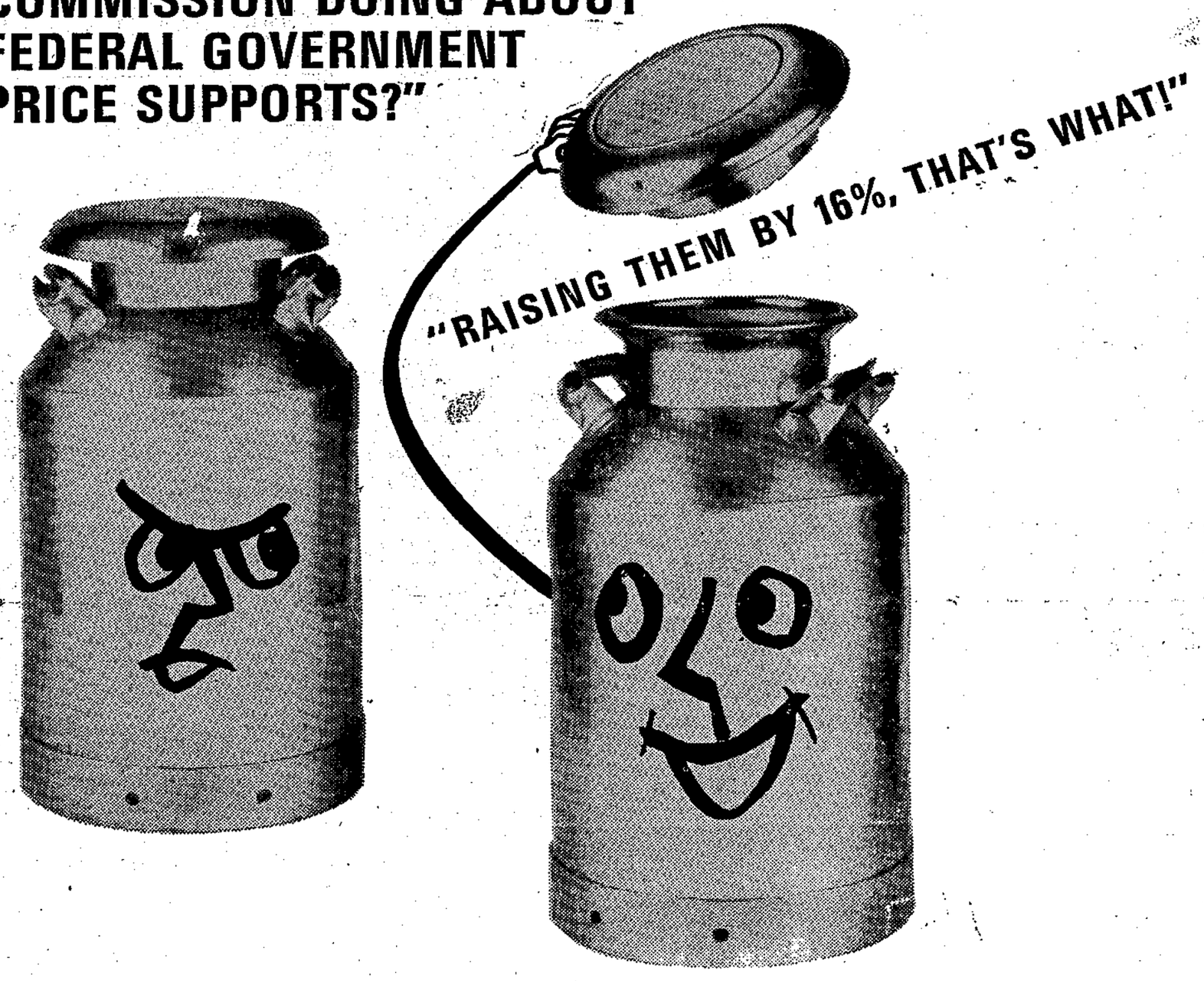

■ The new Canadian Dairy Commission took its first step in furthering the development of a sound, efficient dairy industry in its stabilization program for the year starting April 1, 1967.

■ It is supporting market prices of major dairy products at levels which are equivalent to about 29 cents a hundred more than a year ago for manufacturing milk testing 3.5%.

■ The federal government is providing funds to the Commission for a subsidy to manufacturing milk and cream shippers equivalent to $1.21 a hundred for 3.5% milk. The rate last year was 85c. From the $1.21 there will be a holdback equivalent to 11c for export price equalization, with any unused amount refunded at the end of the year.

■ Basis for the payment will be the volume of manufacturing milk and cream required for the Canadian market, approximately the amount for which subsidies were paid to manufacturing milk and cream shippers in 1966-67.

■ After mid-May, when 1966-67 records are completed, each registered producer will be informed of the volume for which he will be eligible for subsidy in 1967-68. This will be based on the volume for which he received subsidy in 1966-67. The amount for the year will be broken down into monthly quotas, based on the normal percentage of milk and cream marketed each month. Those who received subsidy for less than 50,000 pounds (1,750 pounds butterfat) last year will be eligible for subsidy up to that amount this year.

■ This new program, in terms of price support and subsidies, represents an increase of 65c, or 16%, over the federal program for 1966-67. It is over a dollar, or 33%, higher than in 1965.

■ What's the new Dairy Commission doing to help improve the dairy industry? Quite a lot. And it's only the beginning.

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COMING EVENTS

May 26: Rummage Sale, Roberts Creek Legion, 2 p.m., Tea and doughnuts 15c.

May 26: St. Bartholomew's W.A. Rummage Sale. Phone J. Atkinson, 886-7731 for pickup.

May 29: Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Committee, Gordon Clarke residence, North Road, 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

RICHIE — Barbara and Ben Richie (nee Barbara Richards) are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Brian Raymond, 7 lb., 7 oz., born May 12, 1967 at St. Mary's Hospital.

DEATHS

RUTLEDGE — On May 17 1967 Anson Bliss Cole Rutledge of Roberts Creek. Survived by his loving wife Edythe, 3 sons, Howard Anthony, Montreal; Daniel Forbes, Vancouver; Robert Edward, Roberts Creek; 1 daughter Mrs. Edythe Beryl Oddy, Montreal; 4 grandchildren. Memorial service will be announced at a later date. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, directors.

SIM — On May 22, 1967, Beatrice (Bea) Margaret Sim of Selma Park. Survived by her loving husband Bert; 3 sons, Bert, Ron and Rick; 3 brothers Charlie, George, Saskatoon; Tom, Ontario; 1 sister, Mrs. Ella Robertson, Saskatoon; 1 grandchild. Funeral service Sat. May 27, 2 p.m. from Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Rev. A. F. Willis officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, directors In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital.

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ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Family Service
7:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Family Service
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m., Communion
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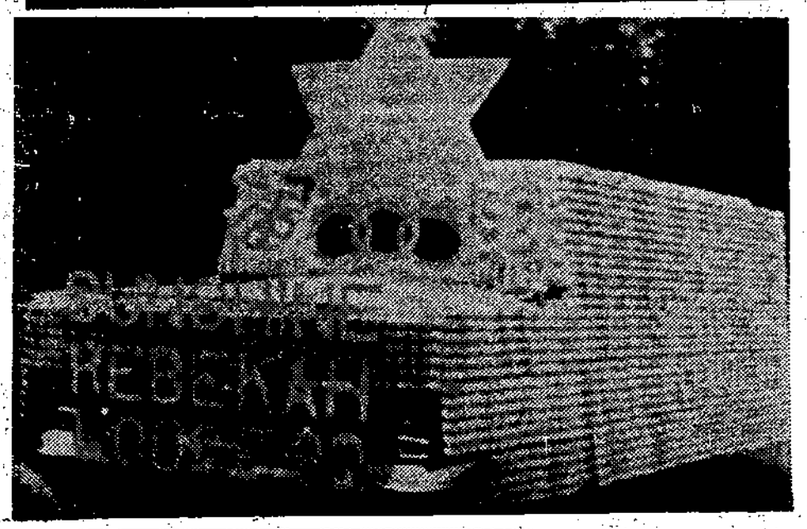
It was used first at New West minster, January 3, at the first meeting of city council in Canada's Confederation Centennial year, and will end its travels at Victoria, June 22.



Top picture shows the May Day platform ceremonies with the queens and their attendants.

Next is the winning float, presented by the Bank of Montreal and one of the best built floats the parade has seen for a long time.

Next is the float presented by the Rebekahs and the Odd Fellow order. It was also well constructed.

The Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary float which showed medicine in 1867 and 1967 was outstanding in its theme.

The Fall Fair float gave youngsters a chance to display some old and new costumes.

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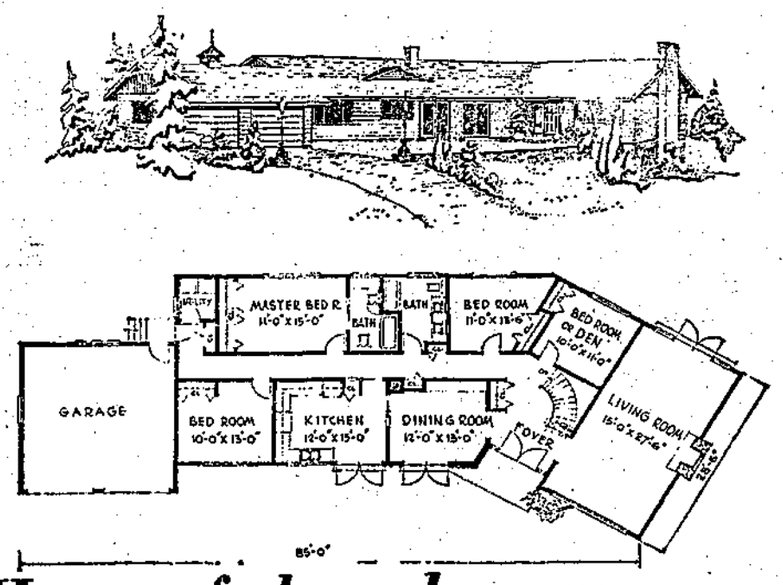

Home of sheer luxury

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Two words describe this home — "sheer luxury." This is a home worthy of the professional or executive type of family with living space in the grand manner.

The exterior is rather unusual, as it angles in toward the centre of the house, placing the attractive foyer on the angle.

The attractive curved staircase leads off the foyer to the full sized basement. The living room spans the full depth of the house front to back with picture windows at the front, and outside fireplace leaving a large expense of wall for furniture arrangements.

Across the foyer from the living room is the formal dining room, immediately adjacent to the kitchen for convenience in serving meals. Doors open from the dining room to the patio at the front. The kitchen is large with lots of cupboard space, and with view to the street. Doors also open from kitchen to the patio at the front.

One bedroom is located at the front of the house, while across the back will be found the unusually large master bedroom with plumbing "ensuite," full sized bathroom with double vanity, and one bedroom. The den or fourth bedroom is located on the angle of the house, and all bedrooms feature king size closets for clothing storage.

Full sized utility completes the upstairs arrangement, opening into the double garage for convenience. In the basement will be found recreation room facilities, roughed in plumbing, and other necessary features.

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Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Someone told me that a bride properly has about six months in which to write thank-you notes for wedding gifts received. Is this correct?

A. Indeed not! Good taste and good breeding dictate her acknowledgment of all gifts as soon as possible.

Q. Is it correct to have one's monogram engraved on the envelope of personal stationery?

A. No; the monogram is engraved only on the note paper itself.

Q. Is it proper to hold the fork or spoon in the hand at the dinner table while engaged in a lengthy conversation.

A. It looks much better if you lay the utensil down when embarking on a lengthy discourse. If held in the hand, you are likely to find yourself waving it about, and that would definitely be improper.

Q. What is the appropriate thing to say to a friend when you meet him on the street just after you've learned of a bereavement in his family?

A. A brief, but warm handclasp should be enough. Or just, I'm very sorry. Don't launch into any long speeches or ask questions.

April showers, hail, thunder

(By R. F. KENNETT)

A mixture of showers, hail, thunder, and cool temperatures generally dominated the April weather picture. It is interesting to note that April 11 had both the lowest and highest temperature for the month.

	April 67	Normal	Extremes
Total precipitation	2.75"	3.35"	6.20 (62)
Days with precipitation	12	12	17 (63)
Days with frost	3	4	10 (54)
Highest Temperature	58 (11th)	65	73 (57)
Lowest Temperature	31 (11th)	30	26 (54)
Mean temperature	44	46	49 (56)
			42 (54)

UCW tea at Macey home

Mrs. J. S. Macey's home on Shoal Lookout was the scene of a successful tea on Wednesday of last week. Based on a Centennial theme, the tea was a project of the Grandale Group of the United Church Women.

Spring blossoms graced the rooms and keeping to the Centennial theme the servers wore the quaint old fashioned dress of the past century. Mrs. Wes Hodgson and Mrs. J.H. Warwick served at the tea table which was attractive with a lace cloth and centred with a floral arrangement of tulips spiked with tall pencil thin candles. The refreshments were also reminiscent of the past — Old recipe Madeira cake, Scotch pancakes, scones and shortbread.

The recreation room took on the atmosphere of a small museum with a display of loaned treasures of great-grandma's day.

The low hanging clouds of the past week lifted, giving the guests the magnificent view of Howe Sound and the snow-capped mountains of Brittannia range. Proceeds of the tea go to the United Church Building fund.

Beauty hints

By LYNN CARTER

Q. My fingernails are splitting and cracking quite a bit lately. What can I do about this?

A. This trouble quite often is due to over-frequent applications of polish and remover. Try removing all polish, treating your nails to some petroleum jellly and hand lotion, then avoiding the use of any polish for a few days. This kind of vacation sometimes revitalizes ailing fingernails.

Q. What is a good exercise for strengthening and firming my tummy muscles?

A. Sitting on a straight chair, shoulders back, gripping the seat of the chair with both hands, bring your knees slowly up to your chest to the count of 10 . . . and keep repeating this, working up to at least 15 or so counts per session.

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fashion news

BY NANCY GAYLORD

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Can you crochet? Luck you! The lacy hand-worked look is important this spring. Crochet a dainty scallop to edge the neck and cuffs of your new lemon-yellow suit: whip up a see-through top the color of eggshells to play partner with your Roman-striped long skirt; fashion a shift of frosty white and line with lavender to peek from beneath. If you can't crochet, choose from fabulous fabrics by-the-yard with the crochet look, bonded for easy sewing.

Ties for two. Sew him a tie for a special occasion and make one for yourself to match. Use a commercial pattern or make your own from an old tie. You'll need about ½ yard of 36-inch wide fabric for each tie. When finished, slide a cardboard strip between the two layers of fabric and press over a press cloth. This prevents seam-marks on the right side. Make it mad, mod or madness—string skinny or short and fat.

Match stripes or plaids the easy way. Fold under the seam allowance of one edge and lap over the seam allowance of the second garment piece. Match seamlines and notches; pin. Slip-baste the fold down from the right side, matching stripes as you sew. Remove pins and machine stitch as usual. To slip-baste; slip needle along in the upper fold; then down under the lower layer.

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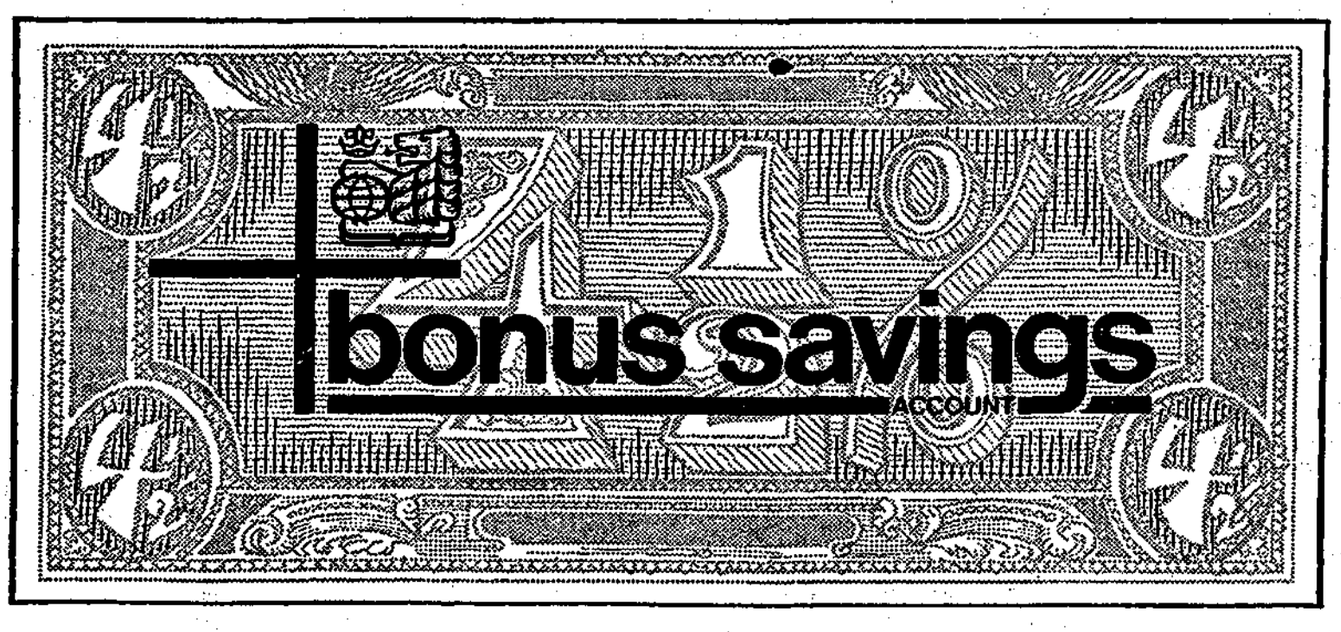

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The newsletter, Mortgage Matters will be published on a quarterly basis and distributed to lawyers, notaries, residential builders, real estate brokers, insurance agents and accountants.

The first newsletter points out the fact that their managers will give each enquirer full details on both National Housing Act and Conventional mortgages. Any individual can apply at the bank's branches in Canada for mortgages on new or existing homes.

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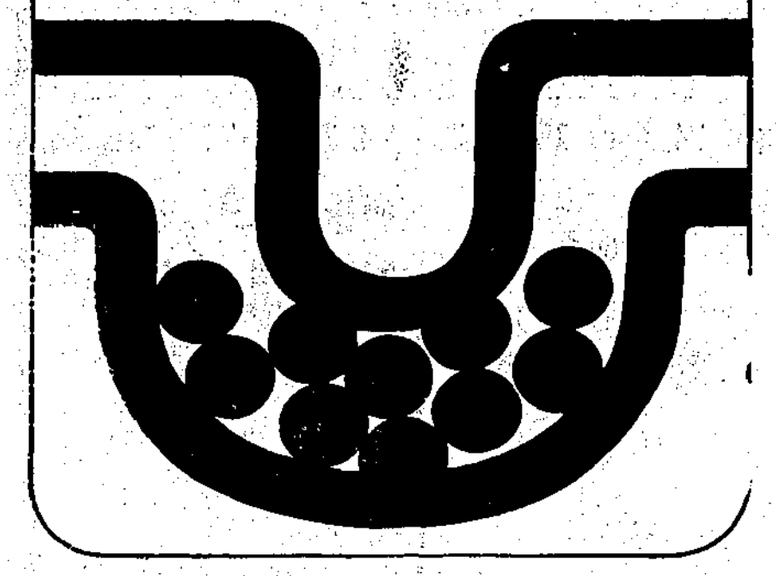

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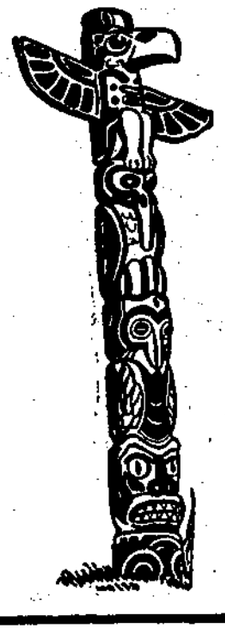

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ROBERTS CREEK SCOUTS are shown performing part of the display they put on at the recent Scouting in Action show in Vancouver. This is a deminstration of how to transfer a patient on a stretcher up onto a wall and back down the other side. They also gave a demonstration of jumping, blindfolded, into a safety net.

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

Now we have it straight from the horses mouth. Now we have it from the highest authority. Now we have it from Two Nation Tommy. Now we have it from Tommy Douglas himself.

The New Democratic Party — the NDP — is definitely committed to a two nation state. It is commited to a separate status for Quebec. Proof of this is to be found in the official records in the house of commons. On May 11, 1967 — only a few days ago—Tommy Douglas moved a motion of no confidence in the Pearson government. He said that it had failed, in this Centennial Year, to make arrangements to amend Canada's constitution. It had failed also to give special status to the province of Quebec.

Tommy Douglas was serious. His motion if adopted would have brought the government down. It would have caused a general election. It was the most serious and the most provocative thing that the leader of Canada's NDP Party could have done.

It was interesting to note the reaction of the French Canadian M.P.'s. Real Caouette, who spoke right after Tommy Douglas, said that no self-respecting French Canadian wanted to be given special status. All he wanted was an even break. So the NDP, in trying to outdo the Creditiste from Quebec, could only number among its supporters the true separatists in the house of commons, the arch tory Monsieur Allard from Sherbrooke and Gilles Gregoire, the self-appointed separatist spokesman from Lapointe in Quebec.

Tommy Douglas — Two Nation Tommy — wasn't merely having a brainstorm of his own. He was following the NDP party line. This two nation line, this special status for Quebec line, was laid down by a national convention of the NDP held in Toronto in 1965. Catering to the malcontents from Quebec it said that the province of Quebec should be encouraged to opt out of any national program which, in any way, dealt with matters which were wholly or largely provincial under our constitution.

Tommy Douglas — Two Nation Tommy — would go even further. He would apparently pass special Federal legislation which would treat the people of Quebec differently from those living in the rest of Canada. This, mark you, is an act of desperation. The NDP has been woefully out of touch with Quebec. It has never elected an NDP member to the house of commons for instance. Flunking at the polls so to speak, it has been tempted to go to extremes. Now it is catering to the malcontents in the Province of Quebec — to the small one or two percent of the population which would tear up our present Canadian constitution in order to set up a socialist state in La Belle Province.

What is my proof of this? Well, in the last provincial election, in 1966, the NDP refused to go along with Jean Lesage. It didn't like Daniel Johnson either. So it decided to support the RIN. RIN, incidentally, stands for Rally for National Independence. You know what that means.

It means a highly organized, socialistic government headquartered in Quebec City. It means a government in Quebec which is hostile to Ottawa. It lies in the direction of fewer contacts and lass communication with the rest of Canada.

These are the people — the separatists and nationalists — which Tommy Douglas supports in Quebec. These are his true supporters, also, in the house of commons. So the New Democratic Party, openly and as a matter of public policy has now committed itself to the idea of a two nation state or of an associate status for Quebec, or for Quebec having a particular status in the overall, Canadian scheme of things.

There it is, the NDP policy on Quebec for all to see, I can only say, like the Hon. Pierre Trudeau, our present minister of justice in Ottawa, that to follow this course would be to scuttle Canadian federalism and bring about political, economic and social chaos in this country.

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Russian TV for Canadians

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Under terms of the agreement, both sides will exchange radio and television programs of interest to Canadian and Soviet listeners. Also, agreement was made to allow the CBC to produce TV films in the Soviet Union with all-Canadian production crews or with the assistance of Soviet staff.

The radio program exchange will include selected literary, scientific - educational items, sport and children's programs, as well as taped recordings of classical, folk and modern music, operas and concerts.

The television exchange will include short film features depicting happenings in both countries, as well as musical, sport, documentary and children's items.

TENDERS
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
(SECHELT)

Sealed tenders addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons B.C. and marked "Tenders for Site Development, Contract No. 1, Langdale Elementary School" will be received until 5:00 p..m., May 31st, 1967.

Drawings and specifications are available at the School Board Office in Gibsons.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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SUNSHINE COAST
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BYLAW No. 7
THE SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT
PLUMBING BYLAW 1967

The Plumbing Bylaw is at present under consideration by the Regional Board and has received three readings. A brief description of the contents of the Bylaw is shown below.

1. Bylaw No. 7 applies Pt. 7 of the National Building Code of Canada with some exceptions to the construction, extension, alteration and repair of a plumbing system.
2. The Bylaw requires that, except for minor repairs, an application be made for a permit to carry out plumbing work.
3. Where necessary, applications will include a description of the proposed work.
4. A permit fee of one dollar will be charged for each fixture.

A Copy of Bylaw No. 7 may be seen at the Regional District office, Whitaker Block, Davis Bay.

CHARLES F. GOODING,
Secretary.
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Form No. 15 (Section 40)
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TAKE NOTICE that The Sunshine Coast Regional District of Sechelt, B.C., occupation Public Body intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

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The purpose for which the land is required is Pender Harbour Garbage Dump.

Dated May 3rd, 1967.

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SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW No. 8
THE SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT
SEWAGE DISPOSAL BYLAW
1967

The Sewage Disposal Bylaw is at present under consideration by the Regional Board and has received three readings. A brief description of the contents of the Bylaw is shown below.

1. The Bylaw has an interpretation section which defines the terms used. In this section the Medical Health Officer is shown as the authority having jurisdiction within the Regional District.
2. Application of the Bylaw is to design, construction, and installation of sewage disposal systems.
3. The Bylaw describes the minimum septic tank capacities and length of drainage pipe in absorbtion fields related to percolation, for single family housing and duplexes and the rules to be applied for the design of systems for other uses.
4. The type of septic tanks permitted, the method of carrying out percolation tests and the rules concerning absorbtion fields are shown in detail in the Bylaw.
5. Where abnormal conditions exist provision is made in the bylaw for the Medical Health Officer to permit an alternative approved system.

A copy of this bylaw may be seen at the Regional District Office, Whitaker Block, Davis Bay.

CHARLES F. GOODING,
Secretary.
May 10th, 1967.

SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT
BY-LAW No. 6
THE SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT
BUILDING BYLAW 1967

The Building Bylaw is at present under consideration by the Regional Board and has received three readings. A brief description of the contents of the Byiaw is shown below.

1. Bylaw No. 6 will apply the standards set out in the National Building Code of Canada to the construction of most buildings in the Regional District.
2. (a) The Short Form of the Code will be used for houses and small buildings not used for assembly or institutional purposes.
(b) The Code on its full form will apply to all other construction.
3. Permits will be required for the construction or moving of buildings and for improvements in excess of $200.00 in value; applications and plans being submitted to the Building Inspector for approval before the permit is issued.
4. Fees for permits are to be set at $2.00 per thousand up to an estimated value of thirty-five thousand dollars and fifty cents per thousand thereafter.

The National Building Code is used by both the Village of Gibsons and the Village of Sechelt as their Building Bylaw.

A copy of the Bylaw No. 6 may be seen at the Regional District office, Whitaker Block, Davis Bay.

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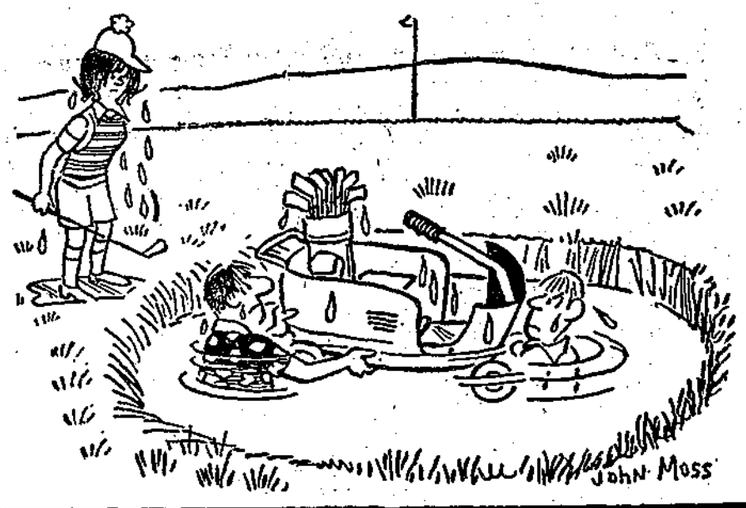

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NOTICE

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

Kindergarten Registration

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THURSDAY, MAY 25

All children who will reach the age of five on or before December 31st, 1967, are eligible to attend kindergarten. However, the Board cannot guarantee to have accommodation, teachers and equipment available for all children in September unless these children are registered in advance.

Film with Arctic theme

Adventure minded folk from ten to a hundred are in for a travel treat at Elphinstone Secondary School Friday night when Adelard Boulanger, an amazing 75 year old traveller in far away places presents his fabulous wildlife film Alaska Arctic, under the auspices of the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons.

In appearance, producer Boulanger has been described as a mild mannered old gentleman with a shock of white hair and a smile crinkled leathery countenance.

Since his retirement from the sawmill industry several years ago Mr. Boulanger has covered a sizeable amount of territory. Armed with cameras and hundreds of feet of film instead of pick and shovel and gold pan, the pictures he has brought out of the Northland are epic. While the souvenirs he carries with him lend color and credibility to his color film on Eskimo life in the Arctic, Point Barrow, Kotzebue, and Nome. Boulanger travelled 13,000 miles in 1963, more mileage than many men would cover in a lifetime to film animals in their natural habitat, breathtaking shots of polar bears on Arctic ice, bears fishing on Kodiak Island, walrus by the hundreds, caribou migrating by the tens of thousands, reindeer and fur seals on Pribolof Island.

Boulanger travelled another 10,000 miles in 1964 to get some spectacular photographs of the Alaskan earthquake disaster. Again in 1965 he devoted most of his travelling time to the northern-most areas of British Columbia and the result is an excellent film featuring the province's wildlife.

No matter what age you won't want to miss Adelard Boulanger. His rich philosophy of life is wrapped up in his saga of the hard gruelling miles travelled in the northern hinterlands since his retirement three years ago at the age of 72.

The Kinsmen club of Gibsons is fortunate in presenting Arctic Alaska and companion films on Friday evening in the Auditorium of the Elphinstone Secondary School.

Guides honor mothers

Rangers, Guides and Brownies from Gibsons and Roberts Creek honored their mothers at a dessert and coffee party in the Christian Education Centre, United Church, Gibsons. Represented were the Air Ranger Flight, Gibsons Guide Company and three Brownie Packs, and Roberts Creek Guide Company and Brownie Pack with their Leaders.

The entertainment was provided by the girls and with several aspiring young musicians and dancers it was not difficult to put together a delightful concert. Carol Olson, company leader of the Gibsons Guides was M.C. The Ranger Flight prepared an amusing skit which provided considerable fun in the preparation. Debbie Fiedler, Janet Hart and Valerie Roberts of Gibsons 2nd Brownie Pack also gave a well prepared skit. First Gibsons Brownie and the Guide Companies were represented by dancers. Elaine Gant, Deanna Glass and Susan Lawson, tap dancer Cheryl Guelph and Patti Hogue and Joanne Jorgenson. Breda MacKenzie's poem My Mother was well received. Kathy Whiting played a recorder and Shelly Benson, Teresa Labonte, Susan Peterson, Maria Rinaldis and Kathy Zueff are all promising accordian players. The grand finale, a salute to Canada was given by the newly-formed third Gibsons Brownie Pack which sang Canada's Centennial song with enthusiasm persuading everyone to join in an encore and putting the guests in a happy mood to enjoy the social hour.

The toast to the mothers was given by Ginny Alsager to which Mrs. Lenore Inglis replied. A presentation on behalf of the auxiliary was made to Mrs. Betty Allen who recently retired from the Guide company.

Cheques were presented to Rangers Debbie Dockar and Fran Volen from the auxiliary to help defray travelling expenses to the Centennial Heritage International Camp at Morrisburg, Ontario in July. The girls will represent the area from Port Mellon to Lund including Texada. Carol Olson has been chosen to join a Girl Scout camp in Oregon for two weeks camping.

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New boat

A new 55-foot wooden Fisheries patrol vessel was launched at Bel-Aire Shipyards, Vancouver, May 8. The Cutter Rock, latest addition to the Pacific Region patrol fleet of the Department of Fisheries of Canada will operate in northern B.C. waters.

The main engine of the Cutter Rock is a 220 horsepower V8-53 General Motors diesel. The electronic equipment includes a Decca 202 Radar Ecolite herring model ERB 9 Sounder and 150 watt MRT Spilsbury and Tindall 8-channel radio-telephone.

The Cutter Rock will be based at Prince Rupert and will patrol in the Nass River. In line with recent practice, the new patrol vessel bears the name of the "Rock" in the district in which the ship will operate. Cutter Rock is located in Brown Passage, Dundas Island group.

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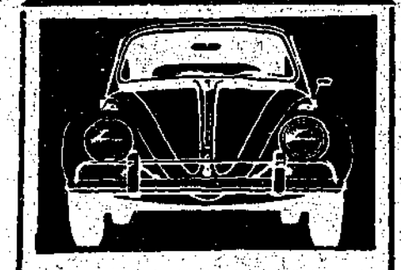

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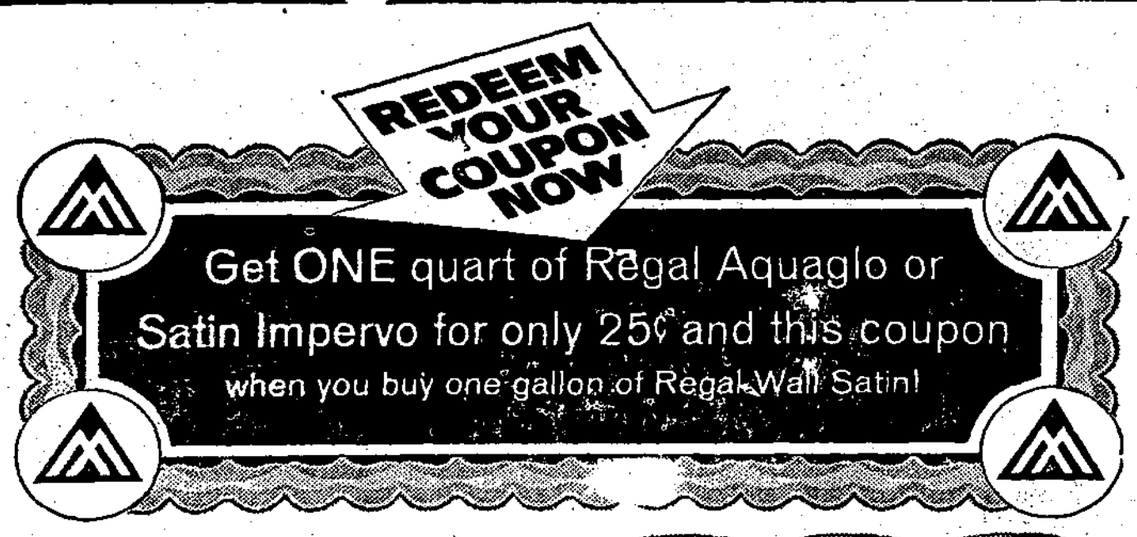

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