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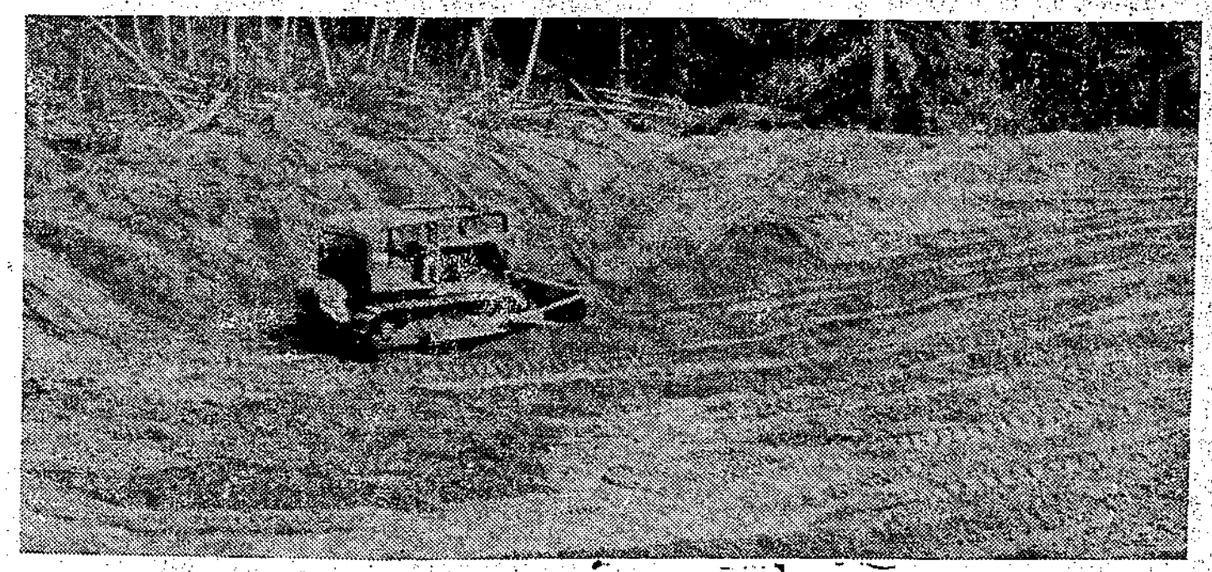


Million gallon reservoir dug

Present spring water runoff in the reservoir at the source of the springs is pleasing to members of Gibsons council who learned last Tuesday night at council meeting that the present flow is in the region of 20,000 gallons a night.

Some of this is being pumped down to the School road reservoirs and when reservoir capacity is at its peak there will be approximately 1,630,000 gallons of water available. This will include 1,000,000 in the new reservoir, 500,000 in the old one and 65,000 gallons in each of the reservoirs now on School road. The old one jutting out into the roadway will be demolished.

There will also be greater fire protection with seven new hydrants installed at selected points which along with the present six hydrants plus about 40 standpipes throughout the area will supply ample protection, also ample water. The opinion of councillors is that increased fire protection with increased fire hydrants should have an effect in reducing insurance costs.

It is expected the new reservoir to hold 1,000,000 gallons should be in operation by the end of June. Work is progressing to the point where it will soon be cleaned out and ready to receive water for storage.

Council received the same letter received by the Chamber of Commerce respecting wharfage and docking problems which are being investigated on this part of the coast. Council decided to go along with the C of C, offering its support and assistance when required. When Dr. T. G. How, the government representative arrives, council may call a special meeting.

A B.C. Municipal association report on the rising resentment on increasing school taxes drew from Councillor Fred Feeney the remark that the municipal association was on the right track.

A copy of a letter from engineer Martin Dayton covering the supply of water to 18 Chekwelp Reserve residents advised council against extending water supplies outside the village. The letter will be sent to them for study.

The letter proposed that at a cost to the residents of $3,000 council could bring the mains to the village boundary where a meter could be placed and from there the Chekwelp residents could take over. Chairman Hodgson thought that supplying water outside the village is keeping some areas from joining the municipality. Council decided to inform those residents that it has under consideration the extension of village boundaries.

A plea from the Red Cross for help in getting an organization set up for Gibsons was tabled for the next meeting after discussion. Council had provided leads for the Red Cross to work on without the Red Cross achieving results. On this basis council was asked in lieu of human assistance that council make a donation of $500. This produced argument that outside areas also benefitted by Red Cross work and that $500 was a heavy load for Gibsons ratepayers to pay.

Pool 66% paid for

In view of the fact the Port Mellon-Gibsons Centennial pool fund has reached the two-thirds mark Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce at Monday night's meeting appealed to the public and public organizations to put the project over the top.

This motion was passed after Charles Mandelkau, chairman of the pool canvass committee addressed the chamber pointed out that no organization has approached the Centennial committee to express opposition to the pool. Therefore the committee takes it for granted the pool is accepted as the Centennial project.

Before the canvass started over the weekend the fund had reached the $14,000 mark. While the canvass is being held the committee in charge prefers to wait until all collections are in before making any announcement.

Searching back into the minutes Mrs. Lee Macey, secretary-treasurer revealed that last Nov. 21 with 52 present at the C. of C. meeting a motion was passed giving the Centennial pool plan its whole-hearted support.

There were 15 persons present with four vacant chairs. The chairman, Ron Haig was asked where were the people who at the previous general meeting voted that dinner meetings be continued.

Kay Butler brought up the matter of abandoned cars now littering the landscape and pressed the chamber to look into it. Fred Feeney thought it was worth looking into and discussion brought out the point that in San Francisco such cars were dumped into a water area where the increase in fish hatching was now more pronounced. The fish like the car bodies as homes. Mr. Feeney told how the Regional council was trying to get lots in the present garbage dump area in Gibsons for the purpose of dumping unwanted car bodies.

Ewart McMynn somewhat apologetically because he had brought it up at various other meetings asked what could be done about having a good boat launching ramp in the bay. The matter received the usual discussion with the present ramp being mentioned as suitable only at high tide. The chamber awaits someone to come up with a good idea, not too expensive.

GLOVE FOND

A beige glove was found in Elphinstone school following the In Tune with the Times Evening Its owner can phone 885-9793.

STOVE AUCTIONED

In Tune with the Times electric stove which after having been won was turned back for auction was obtained by Mrs. Philip Nicholson of Sechelt. Her bid was $275. The winner was Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burley of Sechelt. The money will be utilized by Sechelt Hospital auxiliary in purchases for the hospital.

Her 1st.

This is a fish story concerning a 10 year old girl and her brothers and dad. The girl is Ida Henderson of Port Mellon who went fishing with her dad for the first time. The dad had been fishing with the boys other days and decided to give daughter Ida a fling at it.

With about 150 feet of line out baited with strip herring off Beaver Island behind Gambier Island she hit bottom. Dad advised her to pull in some of the line. As she did she got a strike. This was about 1 p.m. Sunday. The fish was not landed until about 3:30 pm. It weighs 35 lbs. and is 41 inches long. They fished from a 14½ foot power boat. Dad caught nothing, except that he battled the fish until he landed it.

On the way home with her prize a man offered her $15 for the fish. she turned it down. She wanted her mother to can it. Arriving home, Mrs. Henderson, reached for a camera took some shots and to show her prowess as a fisherman. The 10 year old daughter took a picture to school with her on Monday to show teacher and classmates

During the battle the fish towed the boat around in circles, Mr. Henderson said.

CHESTERFIELD FIRE

Tuesday fire call at 5:20 p.m. was a burning chesterfield in a vacant house on Seaview Drive in the 1600 block. When the firemen arrived the chesterfield was blazing with smoke oozing its way out under the eaves. The blaze was out within a few minutes and the chesterfield, well soaked, left in the backyard.

An appeal for July 1 help

Editor: First, as acting chairman of the July 1 Committee, let me thank you for last week's editorial regarding the lack of public interest with respect to community affairs and specifically the July 1 celebrations.

Because this is Canada's Centennial, an attempt was made in January of this year to start arrangements for what should be the biggest July 1 ever. This meeting met with pathetic enthusiasm as did three subsequent meetings, two of which were called very recently. It is obvious now that time does not permit the planning of a July 1 extravaganza in keeping with our nation's Centennial year. Indeed, if the next meeting is attended with as much support as the past two, we won't even have a small July 1 Celebration.

The old excuse provided by those pretending to be concerned is that we tried starting too early and that "lots of people will come forward in the last four weeks." But, because this is a Centennial year, four weeks is not enough time to make all the necessary arrangements. One factor many of these people forget is that there are many more progressive communities than ours and since they will be planning larger July 1 celebrations than normal, there will be very little chance of acquiring bands, parade entries, trophies and many other items at this very late date.

If this community wants to have a July 1 again this year we will need a much larger committee than we had last year in order to compensate for the lack of time. I urge all interested to attend the next meeting which will be held May 24 at 7:30 in the Gibsons Kinsmen Clubhouse.

It takes more than mere residence to qualify as a citizen of a community. I'm anxious to see how many real citizens we do have. Our next meeting will tell! Unity in a community gets things done!

Mike Blaney

CORRECTION

In presenting in last week's paper the mill rate figure for Gibsons an error was made in estimating the hospital tax would be 1.44 mills. It should have read 1.15 mills thus bringing the total mill rate including municipal, school board and hospital rates to 50 mills instead of 50.29.

Famed hall celebrates birthday

Roberts Creek's grand old lady will celebrate her natal day on May 24 when she will have attained 33 action-packed years. She has had to watch her calories, indeed, there were times when there were all too few. Times, too, when she was forced to go without cosmetics and, shamefacedly suffer unkind or pitying remarks as to her bleak and colorless appearance.

During some years she experienced metabolism difficulties, and there were days when anemia nearly did her in. But after each bout with poverty or sickness, with the help of different sets of doctors she courageously tossed off her mantle of despair and returned to her original optimistic outlook and fun-packed activities.

This last year she has played bingo every week. She has attended wedding receptions, smorgasbords, dinner dances put on by various organizations; sat in on meetings and danced nearly every Saturday night with the young folk. Recently she underwent surgery to insert a fan in her lungs to keep the smoke out. Her adopted parent is the Community association which is ably assisted by the Elphinstone Recreation Association. Of all the people interested in her welfare perhaps none is more so than Ernie Fossett who has worked untiringly for years on her behalf.

The old lady was born in the hungry thirties, of determined, public-spirited and hard-working parents who devised every means possible to provide for their expensive child. Today her little whims and extravagances are more easily indulged.

Happy Birthday, Roberts Creek Community Hall.

May Day float planned

At the monthly meeting of Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary on May 11 at Saint Hilda's Church Hall with Mrs. C. Connor presiding in the absence of Mrs. O. Moscrip, president. Mrs. C. Jackson reported on the success of the B.C. Hydro In Tune With the Times on April 26. Thanks from the auxiliary go to the local dealers and merchants, the school board and Mr. Norminton of B.C. Hydro for their generous support. A vote of thanks was extended to the co-convenors, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Parker.

There will be a meeting in the board room of the hospital on Thursday, June 1 at 2 p.m. for those wishing to help with the annual luncheon under the direction of convenor Mrs. J. Redman. The luncheon date is June 22 at the Sechelt Legion Hall.

Mrs. E. Grafe reported on the plans for the May Day float and requested that volunteers to help decorate the float meet at Peninsula Building Supply on Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. L. Johnson reported on the lower mainland regional meeting of the BCHA held in Richmond on April 13. Twenty-three members of the St. Mary's Auxiliaries attended the very interesting sessions. Mrs. R. Hill reported on the progress of the Thrift Shop and again called for jewellry and white elephant item for sale.

Those wishing to take part in car pool transportation to the annual Friendship Tea to be held at Port Mellon on June 6 at 2:30 p.m. are asked to please phone Mrs. A. W. Williams, 885-9361.

The next meeting will be held on June 8 in Saint Hilda's Hall at 2 pm. A special invitation is extended to all members of the Sechelt Auxiliary — both active and associate — as well as to prospective members — to attend this meeting and social hour.

WANTED!

June 8 will be display night at Elphinstone school which will cover fashions from 1867 to 1967. Could anyone with any garment suitable and willing to lend it contact the school at 886-7722.

Some interesting garments have been obtained but there is still room for some more of the ancient vintage type.

Mrs. Gloria Fyles is shown presenting a past president's pin to Mrs. Lenora Inglis at last Thurday's meeting of Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary in the Health Centre. The meeting named Mrs. Ivy Richards as president replacing Mrs. E. Wallis who has moved to Vancouver. Members of the auxiliary will hold a social week from May 23 to May 31 when members will invite guests to their homes to play a game of the member's choice with a donation of 50 cents per person for the hospital auxiliary. Three new members were welcomed at the meeting.

B.C. schools called worst in Canada

"British Columbia schools are the worst in Canada," Mr. John Young said during his speech Friday evening at Gibsons Elementary School. "They are disfunctional and need much change and improvement."

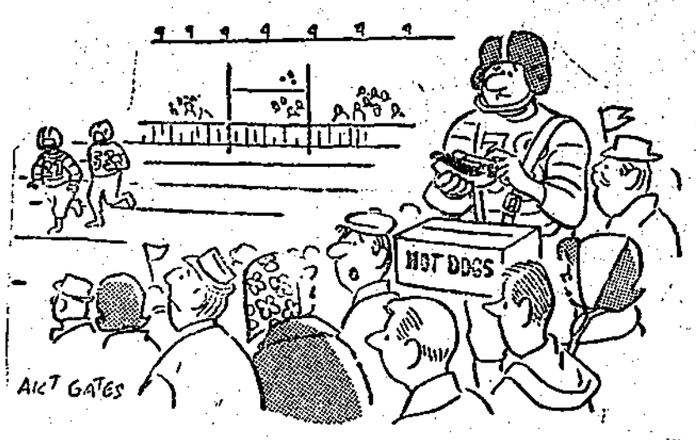
As principal of Campbell River Secondary school for the last two years, Mr. Young has introduced an operating philosophy of freedom with responsibility to approximately 280 16 to 20 year old students. By 1974 he expects to have 1100 students.

As education is foremost in the minds of all who attend, the method of less paternalism has been extremely successful.

We must think of the future, not the past Mr. Young said as he explained the facilities which include a modern science laboratory, tape recorders, and a large library with full time librarian. Twenty teachers whom the students now regard as professionals feel they are able to provide more adequate lessons and private counselling under this new system. The timetable serves only as a guide to these scholars who are now being given the opportunity to make their own decisions concerning courses to be studied, class attendance, dress and fundamental rules and regulations with the guidance of the principal and teachers.

"Attitude toward learning replaces aptitude for learning in our school," concluded Mr. Young, "therefore we have no discipline problems."

A question and answer period completed the evening with Mr. Young and an audience of about 50.



"This college doesn't subsidize athletes, but it does try to find jobs for them around the campus."

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Unity in the Community gets things done

A model school age group?

The Sechelt Teachers Association in bringing the principal of Campbell River Secondary (Model) school to Gibsons where some 50 teachers, parents and a few students heard his talk, did the community a service. However what should be remembered in connection with what he said was that he was talking about students in the late teens and early twenties.

Thus, the stage was set for a discussion on freedom with responsibility. In this case the age of responsibility had a great deal to do with the freedom he stressed as being the major factor in the operation of his model school. There is generally a much greater feeling of responsibility in the minds of those approaching the age of 20 than there is in those in the 15 to 17 age range.

He argued there was no discipline in his classes. He thought the act of a student raising his hand to leave the room was humiliating. In an age where reason predominates this would fit very nicely. But all students are not yet involved in the age of reason.

Principal John Young, the speaker, stressed the downgrading of teaching and the upgrading of the student. He was bringing university practice down to grade 11. He preferred to expose the student to the idea that teachers were professionals, not defenders of the integrity of the school. His school did not need rules and regulations. There was no thought of discipline and no punishment. The use of therapy predominated.

He argued that too many schools were like prisons with the teachers like guards and the principal a warden. Students had rights. If they wanted to grow beards or long hair he could not care less. What had that to do with education? Schools were obsessed with teaching where they should be obsessed with learning.

What the principal had to say concerned students with a sufficient degree of responsibility in their makeup. If one read last week's student comment on the week of such freedom with responsibility at Pender Harbour Secondary School one came up with the idea that where a student was concerned with freedom with responsibility such a program could work. It was evident that the good student took advantage of using freedom to advantage while the others made a nuisance of themselves.

Therefore the only guiding thought from the effects of the Pender Harbour week of experiment and the students under Principal John Young could be in the remark used in an editorial of May 4 that education is that which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

Flood control possibilities

Flood control is not a worry on the Sunshine Coast but its straits area does get the muddy waters of Fraser River licking its shores. Jack Davis, MP for Coast Capilano, speaking in Burnaby-Seymour, said we should have been developing the Fraser before now. He added that both Ottawa and Victoria have been letting us down badly.

Back in 1963 the two senior levels of government jointly published the Fraser River Board report. The report said the Fraser drained what was probably the most important watershed in B.C. Its development would yield untold wealth in terms of navigation, irrigation and generation of hydro electric power. The report also said a major flood control should get under way at once.

Mr. Davis then detailed what Manitoba had done to curb Winnipeg flooding. The responsibility primarily was provincial but the people of Manitoba and the federal government got together and a great multi-million dollar ditch was constructed around the city. Ottawa has put up more than half of the money and Manitoba the remainder. It cost the municipalities nothing.

For the Fraser area he suggests a series of dikes to cost about $20 million. Later reservoirs should be built in the headwaters of the river. Power could be produced then. He explained that a new water act is under consideration which would eliminate burdening municipalities with river costs.

Is it going to take another disasterous flood before something is done? Shall we have to wait until such time as the game of badminton between Victoria and Ottawa is halted? The inevitability of gradualness is evident.

A week for veterans

National Veterans Week, June 11 to 17, is being sponsored as a part of Canada's Centennial celebations by the government of Canada, through the department of veterans affairs, and veterans associations.

Beginning with memorial church services and the laying of wreaths on Memorial Sunday, June 11, the week will be filled with activities for Canada's 975,000 living veterans of the four wars in which Canada has participated since becoming a nation. Those who served in the two World Wars are being asked to wear their service or discharge button during the week.

Since Confederation, Canada has taken part in four wars: South Africa, 1899-1902; World War I, 1914-1918; World War II, 1939-1945; and Korea, 1950-1953. There are approximately 975,000 veterans living in Canada today. Perhaps 1,000 of these are veterans of the South African campaign of 1899. There are approximately 70,000 Canadian veterans now living in foreign countries.

Canada remembers 112,331 war dead at Cenotaphs across the country each year. Their names are enshrined in four Books of Remembrance in the nation's capital at follows: Nile Expedition and South Africa, 267; World War I, 66,655; World War II, 44,893; Korea, 516.

Canadian servicemen nave been awarded 94 Victoria Crosses in wars in which Canada has participated since the Victoria Cross was instituted by Queen Victoria in 1856.

Memorials to Canadian servicemen stand in Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Malta Egypt, Singapore, Hong Kong, as well as in cities, towns and villages across Canada.

There are approximately 142,464 veterans receiving disability pensions in Canada today.

Canadian Vetcraft Shops in Toronto and Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue produce approximately 8,000,000 poppies each year for Canada's November 11 Remembrance Day.

In addition to poppies, veterans in Canadian Vetcraft Shops are producing 2,000 special commemorative wreaths this year, to be placed at war memorials and cemeteries across Canada during National Veterans' Week.

Canadian dead of both World Wars are buried in 70 different countries throughout the world, including Canada, records of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission show.

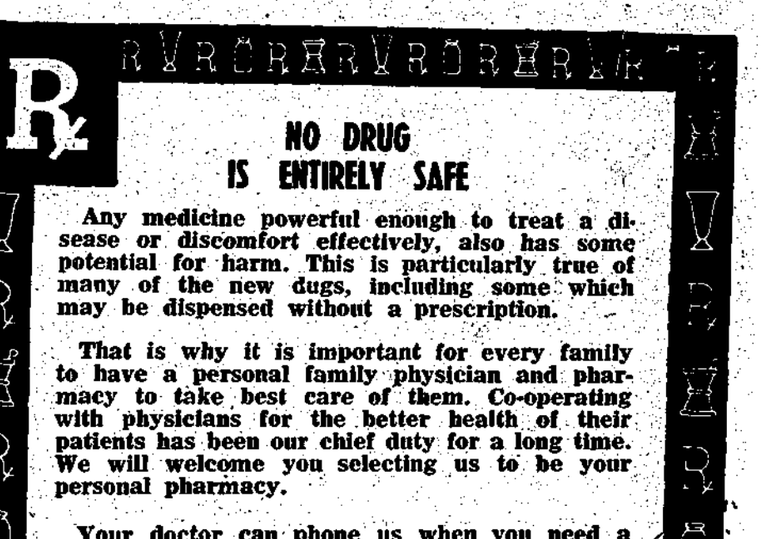
There are approximately 23,000 war widows living in Canada today.

William Dickie Mills, a native of London, Ont., and now in his 102nd year, is probably Canada's oldest living veteran. Mr. Mills, a veteran of the North-West Field Force (1885 Rebellion), now resides at the DVA Westminster Hospital, in London.

Canada's second oldest veteran is probably James Henry Weir who celebrated his 100th birthday, February 8, 1967. Mr. Weir is a veteran of the Canadian Expeditionary Force of World War I, and a descendant of Judge Robert Stanley Weir, composer of the English version of O Canada. Born at Fitzroy Harbor, Ont., Mr. Weir now resides at DVA's Rideau Health and Occupational Centre, Ottawa.

There are 14 Canadian Veterans' Hospitals across Canada.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Armed Forces celebration of The 50th Anniversary of Military Flying (Rockcliffe Airport, June 10) will be staged as a salute to Canadian veterans, and National Veterans Week.



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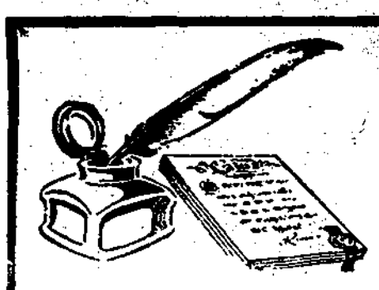

POINT OF LAW

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.

Several readers have asked questions on attacking a will. By this is meant taking legal action to declare all or some of the provisions of a will invalid and to obtain a court decision awardng the estate or part of it to someone left out of the will.

This falls under the B.C. Testator's Maintenance Act. The operative section of the act is worded very broadly and gives the judge who tries the matter a very wide discretion.

The section reads in part as follows: . . . If any person dies leaving a will . . . without making . . . in the opinion of the judge . . . adequate provisions for the proper maintenance and support . . . of the . . . wife, husband or children, the court may . . . order that such provision as the court thinks adequate, just and equitable in the circumstances, shall be made out of the estate . . .

Our courts have made many decisions awarding all or a portion of an estate to an applicant. The common case is a husband leaving his estate to a woman other than his wife. The wife is in a strong position to apply under the act.

The law strongly favors infant children or adult children of the deceased if they were dependent on the deceased — especially females. Persons who are physically or mentally ill are also favored. We do not think there has ever been a case where a healthy adult non-dependent male child has successfully claimed.

The question is often asked by a person proposing to have a will drawn in such a way as to cut out a possible claimant, what he should do. In our view, he should simply proceed as he wishes. The potential applicant may be ignorant of their rights, or they may never get around to consulting a lawyer, or even if they do, they may never sue, or it may be too late. Such legal action must be commenced within six months of the date of probate of the will. Persons with possible claims should consult a lawyer without delay.

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19 YEARS AGO

Fred Feeney, government telephone maintenance man, was presented with a life-saving parchment by Cliff Gray, president of the Board of Trade.

Mrs. Borradaile, of Sechelt, has added to her family — a baby mallard duck. He got lost, and now refuses to leave. Oswald, as he is called, has become a family pet.

Roberts Creek Credit Union, started eight years ago in July, 1961, with 15 charter members and share capital of $40, now has 428 loans with a total value of $92,784.

James Sinclair, MP for Coast-Capilano since 1938, announced plans to retire from politics when the parliamentary session ends in June.

NOTICE

to Commercial Egg Producers

Re: B.C. Egg Marketing Scheme

Any commercial egg producer in the Province of British Columbia operating as such as of the 1st day of May, 1967, and who owned 500 or more layers at that time, is entitled to vote to approve or reject a scheme to control and regulate the marketing of chicken eggs in the Province of British Columbia.

In order to be eligible to vote, a producer must register with the undersigned on or before the 26th day of May, 1967. Any registration letter postmarked later than the 26th day of May, 1967 will not be accepted for registration unless sufficient reason is given in writing.

If you have not received a registration form by mail please request one in writing from the undersigned as soon as possible.

R. H. McMURRAY,
RETURNING OFFICER,
B.C. EGG MARKETING SCHEME,
Box 494, Cloverdale, B.C.

"They're both lightning on the draw...un reaching for their wallets!"

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

Floods are very much in the news these days. And well they might be. B.C. has a record snow pack and our warm weather has been slow in coming. So, if it does warm up quickly we could be in for a run off of record proportions.

The alert of course has been sounded. But no amount of sand bagging at the last minute can contain a rampaging river. River management is a matter of long term planning — of big investments in dams, dykes and diversion tunnels. These vast works must be built well ahead of the big melt itself.

No last minute stoppage effort will do. Far from it. Most of the works necessary to contain a flood must have been built well in advance.

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Those of us who live on the North Shore are fortunate in this respect. Thanks to the initiative taken by our late Reeve Murdo Fraser, back in 1962, we have now brought Mosquito Creek under control. A lot of work has also been done on the Capilano. Lynn Creek and Hastings Creek are also showing the effects of long term planning So a repetition of the disastrous floods of earlier years is no longer a possibility.

How did this all come about? Well, Murdo Frazer wrote to me back in 1962. He asked if there was anything Ottawa could do in this connection. On looking into the matter I found that we had a Canada Water Conservation Assistance Act on our books. Passed in 1954, it said that the federal government, subject to certain conditions, was prepared to subsidize flood control works. This it would do to the extent of 37½% of their cost.

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Qualifications looked almost insurmountable at first. The total value of the works had to be in excess of $1 million. The province, also, had to put up 37½% of the cost, and, finally, the benefits attributed to these works would have to exceed their cost by a considerable margin.

We got over the first hurdle by lumping the three North Shore municipalities together. This, eventually, brought the total value of our works on the North Shore up to $3 million. So we were over the first hurdle.

Secondly, after many months of considerable correspondence with Victoria, the municipalities managed to convince the provincal authorities that they should match Ottawa's offer, on a dollar for dollar basis.

Finally, there was a matter of economics. By trimming costs here and there and by projecting the residential and the industrial growth of our North Shore communities well out into the future we ended up with a benefit-cost ratio of more than one.

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All of this, now, is history. The works themselves are in place. But we made an important break-through. British Columbians have now taken advantage, for the first time of the Canada Water Conservation Assistance Act. And many of our rivers and creeks on the North Shore are under control.

Several other applications have recently been made or are under consideration. Remember the Alberni tidal wave in 1964. Eventualy remedial works will be put in to prevent this happening again. But no construction is under way as yet.

Then there is the Squamish River. A joint Federal-Provincial team of engineers is now preparing a proposal for straightening out and dyking the Squamish. I have high hopes that this $2.5 million program will be approved shortly and that construction will be under way before the year is out.

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Our happenings in Coast Capilano are in marked contrast to the lamentable situation on the Fraser. There a $1 million flood could occur at almost any time. Little has been done however. This despite the fact that a joint Federal-Provincial team of economists and engineers has made detailed studies and various recommendations as to how to deal with the situation.

Their last report was in 1963. But no construction has got under way because the municipalities in the lower mainland area had to put up 25% of the cost of these works. The bill was too large for them. And, because they could not raise their share of the money, little has been done either by Ottawa or Victoria in this connection.

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Fortunately this financial roadblock may soon disappear. Prime Minister Pearson has stated that the federal government will soon be introducing a new Canada Water act. My understanding is that the 37½% ceiling on federal contributions will be removed. Ottawa, in other words, will be free to put more money into the construction of our river control works. If Victoria matches the federal offer, then we will be on our way. No longer will the smaller municipalities be faced with an impossible task. And many tens of millions of dollars will be available for bringing our major river systems under control in B.C.

Deadline!

News intended for publication in the Coast News should be in this office as soon as possible. Space tightens up towards deadline which is Tuesday noon for news, resulting in items which could have been in earlier being left out.

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

May 20: C.G.I.T. girls car wash, Sunnycrest Motors, Gibsons.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. John Solnik, Gibsons, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sharon Louise to Mr. William (Bill) Neall Hamilton, son of Mrs. V. Hamilton, Hopkins Landing, B.C. The wedding will take place June 10 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Giles United Church, Vancouver, B.C.

DEATHS

MORPHY — On May 9 in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Herbert Mills Morphy of Gibsons. Survived by his loving wife Winifred, 1 brother Dr. Charles Norman of Melfort, Sask. Funeral service was held Sat., May 13 at 3 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

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The United Church explorer group will present their annual Mission Festival on Friday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Education Centre of Gibsons United Church. In addition to a skit there will be a film strip and other items of interest. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

SKELETON KEY FOUND

A skeleton key was found last Wednesday morning in front of the former Gordon and Kennett real estate office. It can be picked up at the Coast News office.

Shop stewards attend week's course

Local 297 of the International Brotherhood Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers has taken over the former Hilltop Building Supplies building on the Sunshine Coast Highway at Wyngaert road and will be using it as their Union hall.

On the first day of occupancy, May 8, a week long course started on shop steward training which took in the historical background on the development of the IBPS&PMW in Canada, a short history on Canadian labor, parliamentary pointers, the art of chairmanship and public speaking.

Instructors were E. P. O'Neil director of organization and education and Joe Kane, special organizer on lease from Powell River Local 76.

Thursday evening Ray Haynes secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor spoke and on Friday evening Dan Radford, regional director of education for the Canadian Labor Congress attended.

Classes ran from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30. Shop stewards were picked for this course as they are key men in the union and responsible for its success. Members of the union executive also attended.

Those taking part in the class were G. Thatcher, Dave Hill, Fred Allnott, Bob Blakeman, Joe Kieno, Freeman Smith, Lorne Smith, John Hart, Rae Machon, Norman Hull, Ken Anderson, Glyn Davies, Hux Marshall, Russ Stanley, Roy Mawara, Bill Peterson sr., and jr., W. Breen Jack Eldred, W. Nimmo, G. Hostland jr., C. Johnson, Jon Nimmo, D. Connors, Steve Esselmont, Andy Knowles, Ken Gurney, Dick Manton, Brian Weiser and Mike Blaney.

Local 297 members were pleased with the course and instructors and feel that they could not have a better way to start operating in their new home than to outline education in the field of unionism.

Surprise bridal shower

A surprise bridal shower honoring bride-elect Sharon Solnik was held on Friday, May 12 in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church Hall where Mrs. Marjorie Leslie was the hostess.

Seated under a beautifully decorated canopy and chair, the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Gifts were arranged from a decorated cedar chest with Mrs. Lorene Vickberg, cousin of the bride, assisting in the opening of the gifts.

Following the games, refreshments were served including a tastefully decorated shower cake with table arrangements in colors of pink and white.

Guests attending were Mrs. Mary Solnik, Donna Solnik, Nancy Leslie, Mrs. Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Anna Fitchett, Mrs. Marion Reeves Mrs. Ivy Solnik, Mrs. Donna Kenny, Mrs. Eileen Sicotte, Mrs. Vera Hamilton, Mrs. Jo Mylroie, Mrs. Anne Davies, Mrs. Lila Benoit, Mrs. Mildred Tracey, Jackie Tracey, Mrs. Kay Wood, Mrs. Gladys Sheridan, Mrs. Aileen Watson, Rhonda Watson, Ciana Watson, Mrs. Marie Smurthwaite Mrs. Dorothy Robilliard, Mrs. Linda Robilliard, Mrs. Doris Skellett, and Mrs. Carmen Dixon.

Guests unable to attend were: Mrs. Eva Peterson, Mrs. Vera Ruggles, Mrs. Vi Winegarden, Mrs. Betty Bennett, Mrs. Grace Cummings, Mrs. Bessie Kruse, Mrs. Lee Hammond, Mrs. Lila Eldred, Miss Patricia Wood, Mrs. Jean Duncan, Mrs. Pearl Feeney, Mrs. Penny Latham, Mrs. June Peterson, Mrs. Mary Harrowell and Mrs. Edna Husby.

A new queen

Based on a promise made by the Ferry Authority, Gibsons municipal council and the chamber of commerce have approved motions that the next ferry on the Langdale run be named the Gibsons Queen.

Following the name of the Sechelt Queen, Langdale Queen, Bowen Queen and Powell River Queen, both Gibsons council and chamber of commerce feel that the Ferry Authority should carry out its earlier promise that the next ferry on the Langdale run would be named Gibsons Queen. Letters to this effect will be sent Premier Bennett, the Ferry Authority and Hon. Mrs. I. Dawson, MLA for this riding.

GAVEL ARRIVES

The Centennial travelling gavel which started its tour at New Westminster, Jan. 3 and will visit 137 chief executives of municipalites by June 22 will come to Gibsons Tuesday. It will be used by Chairman Wes Hodgson at the council meeting with RCMP in dress uniform present.

Following its use Tuesday night it will be sent to Sechelt Wednesday. It is likely Sechelt

Gordon McIlrath of Roberts Creek, leader of First Roberts Creek Scouts plans to attend the Saskatchewan Jamboree sometime in July.

School honors

Elphinstone School Honors society 1966-7 third term standings have been announced possible score is 3.0. A student must have higher than 2.0 to be on the honors list. Here is the list:

Division I: Barbara Kelly 2.8, Marilyn Macey 2.2, Merrilee Olson 2.2, Judy Sigouin 2.2, Lorna Sneddon 2.2 and Nicki Wray 2.2.

Division II: Heather Patrick 2.3.

Division III: Rosella Leslie 2.3 and Jo Robilliard 2.2.

Division IV: Louise Johnston 2.8, Phil Reeves 2.6, Pat Warn 2.6 and Jo-Anne Wheeler 2.1.

Division VI: Gail Price 2.1.

Division VII: Deborah Dockar 2.6. Karen Karateew 2.3 and Rita Ono 2.3.

Division X: Karen Alsager 2.6, Karen Enemark 2.7, Dorian Gregory 2.9, David Inglis 2.1, Donna Nelson 2.9, Maureen Owen 2.3 and Mark Ruggles 2.4.

HONORABLE MENTION

Division I: Connie Warn 2.0.

Division III: Kirsten Jorgensen 2.0 and Roberta Pratt 2.0.

Division IV: Norman Blatchford 2.0.

Division VI: Denise Hicks 2.0.

Division VII: Candy McPhedran 2.0.

Division IX: Marilyn Hopkins 2.0.

Division X: Angella Willis 2.0.

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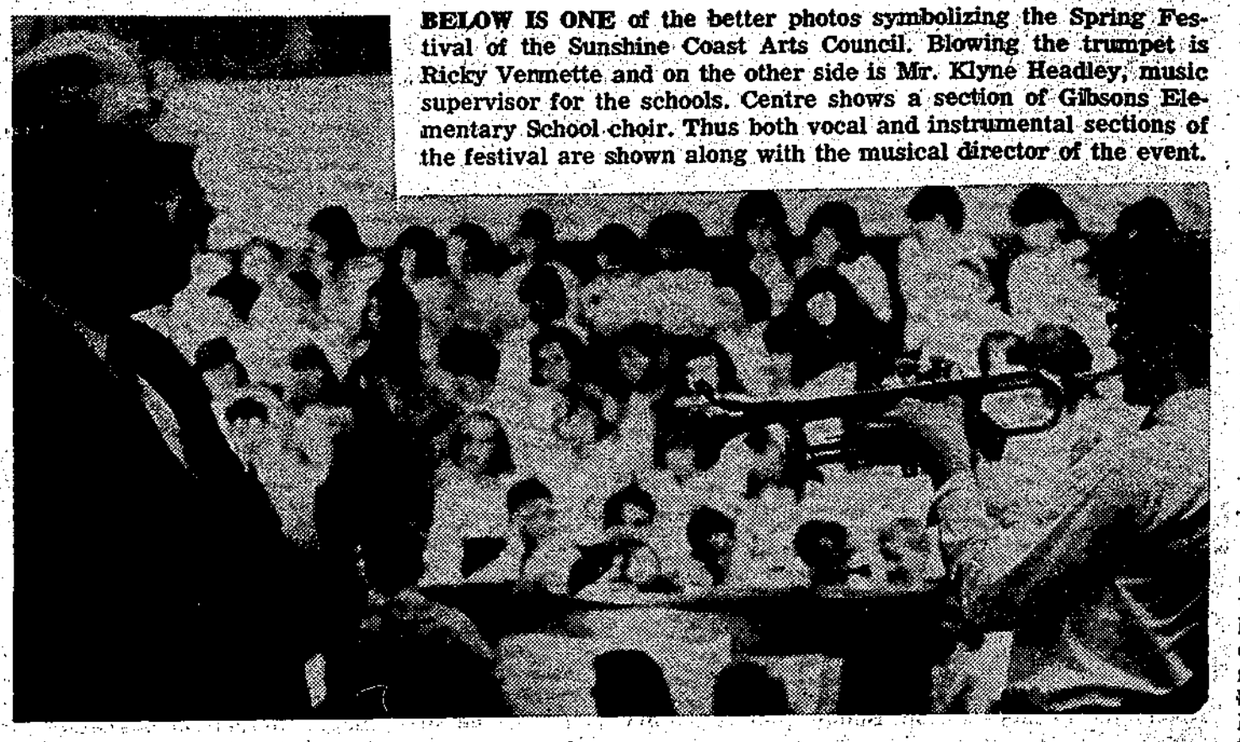

BELOW IS ONE of the better photos symbolizing the Spring Festival of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council. Blowing the trumpet is Ricky Vennette and on the other side is Mr. Klyne Headley, music supervisor for the schools. Centre shows a section of Gibsons Elementary School choir. Thus both vocal and instrumental sections of the festival are shown along with the musical director of the event.

Beauty hints

By LYNN CARTER

Q. My hair has become quite thin and brittle. What causes this, and what's the solution?

A. This could be due to any one of a number of things . . . a generally rundown condition after an illness, vitamin deficiency, thyroid trouble, nervous tension, or poor diet. Best to check with your doctor to find the cause and eliminate it. To cope with the immediate problem, anti-dandruff preparations, conditioning treatments, and skillful haircuts that lend an illusion of fullness to the hair.

Q. What is a quick and easy way to deal effectively with perspiring hands?

A. Try stroking an anti-perspirant across your palms before going out.

Q. How can I exercise to help correct thick ankles?

A. Standing with your hands against a wall, rise on your toes, then lower to your heels . . . about thirty times per session, and as fast as you can.

Q. How can I deal at home with moles and warts on my skin?

A. No home remedies, please! This is something for your doctor to handle.

Serve white lightning

On May 5 about 150 persons at the Port Mellon Community Hall celebrated Centennial year by attending a Family Klondike Night.

For the adults there was black-jack, roulette, under-and-over seven and crown and anchor. For the children twist-o-luck, a cork gun shooting range and in one of the popular corners gold panning, sifting through sand for coins.

Inga Fenwick was kept busy taking pictures of persons standing at the cut-outs of Centennial Sam and Centennial Sue dawn by Ronnie Haner. The ladies were busy at the bar serving sarsaparilla, white lightning, weiners in sourdough, mud in your eye and murphys in a bag.

Winners of the rainfall contest were Howard Dean and Jack Earwaker sharing a poke of 20 Centennial silver dollars with their guess of 6.47 inches, the amount which fell on Port Mellon during April. Dick Burgett won a set of Centennial coins in the gold nugget contest with the closest guess. Winners of the beard growing contest were Norman Hull with the best mutton chops and best trimmed and Chuck Weatherill with the best trimmed.

The MC for the evening was Moe Girard. Square dancing was called by Bud Blatchford with the new group in Port Mellon taking part. The Belles of the Sunshine Coast, Karen Enemark, Denise Littlejohn, Angela Willis and Carrie Gallier did their can-can routine under the direction of Diane Laird with Mae Freer at the piano. The remainder of the evening was spent with Tom Ruben leading in group entertainment.

The Port Mellon Centennial Group Committee for Klondike Night was made up of representatives from all the organizations at Port Mellon with Mike Haner as the chairman. The committee thanks all who helped Klondike Night to be such a success.

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DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE BOGEYMAN . . . !

He Doesn't Exist!

The Bogeyman we are speaking of is the imaginary one of "Building Regulations," that are presently under active consideration by the members of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board.

The Board members are unanimous in recommending that a Building Code be made law in this area and to this end the National Building Code, a provincially recommended Plumbing Code, and a Dept. of Health and Sewage Code will be adopted in due course. We will take great care to point out that these codes are not restrictions, they are constructive and helpful.

The regulations are designed to help, not hinder. To assist and not prohibit. The Building Inspector will have instructions as board policy to adapt to conditions, to be helpful, or to work to protect the builders interests and investment.

Our policy overall in adapting these various construction regulations is to raise and maintain the standard of the whole community, to protect the existing owners from loss of values, the actions of rogues, and finally to protect fools from themselves.

The area directors are listed below and will make themselves available to any resident who wishes information or assurances. Please feel free to call on all or any members of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board for help and information. This is your community and we invite your participation.

Area A — Pender - Egmont — J. Dunlop, 883-2214
Area B — Secret Cove - Sechelt — N. Watson, 885-9969
Area C — Selma Park - Wilson Creek — E. Prittie, 886-2046
Area D — Roberts Creek — C. Gilker, 886-2463
Area E — Gibsons Rural — F. West, 886-2147
Area F — Hopkins - Port Mellon — L. Wolverton, 886-2826
Sechelt Village — L. Hansen, 885-2029
Gibsons Village — F. Feeney, 886-2121

A new company

A new company, Peninsula Woodworking Co., has started on the Sunshine Coast. Principals are James Garlick, Len Wallace, Jack Warn and Mike Porter of Wilson Creek. The company has orders for ten commercial buildings to be fabricated for a Vancouver Island firm. At a later date the company hopes to be in the sash and door business. Orders to date are in excess of $60,000 providing a fair payroll for the Sunshine Coast.

Haig may go

Business and community leaders from throughout the province will meet May 28 to 30 at New Westminster's Royal Towers Motor Hotel for the 16th annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. President Ron Haig of Gibsons and District chamber of commerce expects to attend.

Headed by E. L. Harrison of Vancouver, vice-president of B.C. Packers Ltd., the B.C. Chamber represents 130 local chambers and boards of trade

BIG ROADS CONVENTION

The Canadian Good Roads Association convention, one of Canada's largest and most important conferences, will be held in Vancouver from Sept. 25 to 28.

Letters to editor

Editor: For years the B.C. government has been advertising in eastern Canadian papers the advantages of spending the winters on the Pacific Coast and thus escaping the cold weather.

Now I understand Mr. Bennett has just purchased in Quebec, an ice breaker for the Howe Sound run.

I'll admit it does get a bit cold here on the Sunshine Coast at times — but an ice breaker?

—Jack Gordon.

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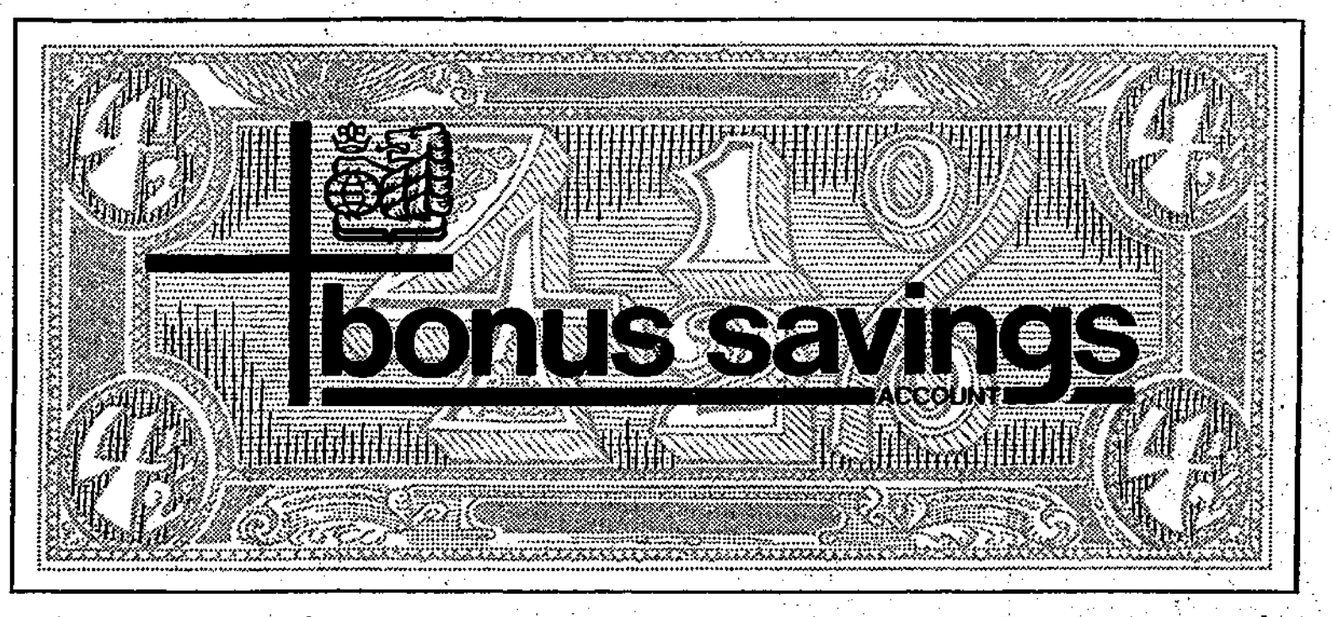

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The purpose for which the land is required is Pender Harbour Garbage Dump.

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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 Bylaw 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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Above are Mrs. S. Rankin and Mr. A. Trueman of Elphinstone Secondary School examining electronic equipment installed from Simon Fraser University. The equipment was brought over on an experimental basis and was used to show what advances were being made with such equipment.

Experiment deemed success

Principal W. S. Potter reporting to the school board on the Report to Parents night said it proved very satisfactory. As it was an experiment a number of observations were made. Of the 490 Report Cards only 170 remained to be picked up. This response was excellent. Comment was generally favorable.

As it was in the nature of an experiment much has been learned and if repeated the following changes should be made:

Hold it after the second report instead of after the third. Do it on a regional basis with Gibsons to Port Mellon on one night and Roberts Creek and Sechelt on the next night, to avoid bunching up of parents waiting to see teachers. Provide chairs in the hall so parents waiting would not be in the room at the same time as an interview was proceeding. Tables with displays of work could be set in the halls so that parents waiting could see them.

Three student teachers are at present in Elphinstone and are fitting in very well. Jo-Anne Wheeler spent a week in the Campbell River Secondary school and will be reporting to the P.T.A. on May 16.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT 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,
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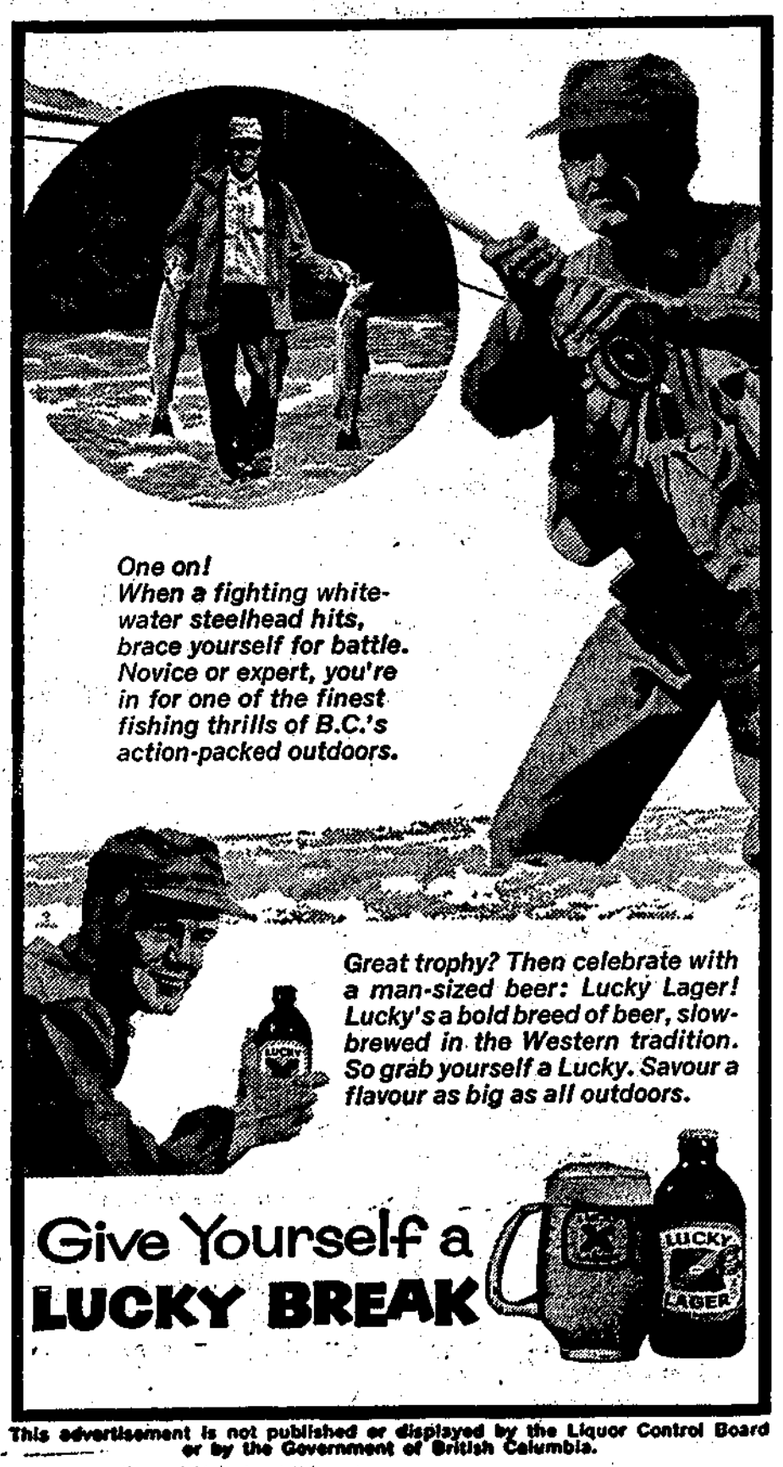
May 10th, 1967.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garlick and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Geoghegan, of Gibsons, recently motored to Manor, Sask. to attend the wedding of Stewart's brother David, to Miss Heather Anne Bax. David is the son of Mr. N. Geoghegan and previously lived in Gibsons.



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This was the keynote of an address by Arnold Edinborough, publisher of Saturday Night, given to the opening session of the annual conference of the International Reading Association in Seattle May 3 to 6. Over 10,000 delegates attended the various sessions to hear talks and discussions on the many aspects of reading instruction given by those educators famous in the teaching world for their innovations, their research and their ability to communicate clearly with other teachers.

Mr. Edinbobough developed his theme by showing that TV, for example, and newspaper complement one another. What flashes before the eye on the TV screen can be studied at leisure the next day in the newspaper. TV arouses a curiosity that can only be satisfied by re-living the incidents as they are read in the newspaper or the magazine or the book. This state of affairs demands an ethical press and this can in great part be achieved by developing a discerning and critical reading public.

Much then depends upon the effectiveness of our schools in getting its pupils to learn to read with some skill and judgement. The world is a long way from discarding reading.

When the radio became common, the cry was that newspapers, magazines and books were done for and the same cry is heard now with TV and computer looming large on our every day living horizon. But the fact is that the printing of books has increased beyond all expectation, in the emerging nations of Africa especially, where hundreds of titles are published now compared to none 15 years ago. New methods of producing newspapers and durable soft cover books places print in the forefront of the communications media. Even Marshall McLuhan saye Mr. Edinborough, comes across most clearly in print.

The conference was attended by two local teachers, G. Cooper and J. Aryis of the Gibsons Elementary School.

Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a man and woman approach a revolving door, who enters first — the man so that he can exert the initial propelling force, or should he stand aside and let the woman enter first and start the thing turning?

A. Correctly, the man allows his lady to precede him into the revolving door, turning it as she enters, then following her into the next compartment from where he provides all the push.

Q. I formerly wore the fraternity pin of a boy I dated. Then we broke up. He has now asked me to return his pin and I've discovered that I've lost it. What can I properly do?

A. Confess the loss, of course, and offer to reimburse the boy for it.

Q. We're planning a buffet dinner in our home, and I intend to set up card tables about the living room to which our guests will take their food after helping themselves from the buffet table. Should the silverware be placed on the card tables, or on the buffet table?

A. Usually it is better to place the silverware on the buffet table.

Q. Our daughter has just informed us of her secret marriage a month ago. Would it be proper, under these circumstances, for us to mail our marriage announcements?

A. Certainly.

Aid apprentices

Employers will pay wages for apprentices going to vocational school under an apprenticeship training program announced for the B.C. coast forest industry.

In addition, a qualifying exam has been established for journeymen that will provide a premium of 21 cents an hour more to those who pass.

The apprenticeship training program was worked out over many months of meetings between FIR, representing 120 B.C. coast logging and lumbering firms, International Woodworkers of America, and the provincial government.

The millwright apprenticeship program, which was regarded as a pilot program, has now been extended to cover all the trades.

fashion news

BY NANCY GAYLORD

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Short-sheared hair a la Mia Farrow, the look to watch and wear. Necessary ingredients: good bones, hair that hugs the head nicely. If it's you, very smart and very in.

Wedding bells ring out unanimous approval for The Cage, a free-falling tent of feminine floating fabric that plays peek-a-boo with its own sheath-dress underneath. The clever bride-to-be will find it a cinch to sew herself in elegant transparents like tulle, organza, point d'esprit, lace. Join pieces with French seams by stitching 1/8 inch in with wrong sides facing; turn right sides facing and stitch again.

Dream of looking like a Dresden doll? Sprinkle pristine organdy with lacy daisies and circle the neckline and hem with daisy chains. Traditional lace becomes enchantingly modern with a wide lingerie hem and dainty bindings of organza. Combine white on white embroidery with rows and rows of tiny organdy tucks for an expensive-looking border on hem, train and sleeves.

Square off with spring's fabulous foot fashions. Toes are broad and roundly square; heels are square and low. Barely-there sandals offer chic air-conditioning for city streets as well as the beach. Toes, as often as not, are enormously bowed in leather, ribbon or even metal. A low-heeled look that is really high-key with shorter skirts for day and evening.

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WORLD TRAVELLER Mike Ferbey of the Rhythm Pals holds a baby python (only 4 or 5 ft. long). Mike picked up this friendly little fellow at the zoo in Accra, Ghana, during the Canada Entertains Tour. Mike along with such stars as Tommy Hunter, Gordie Tapp, Miss Canada and some 25 others will be appearing in a CBC-TV network color special entitled Hello Delhi, Wednesday, May 24.

More help for hospital

Ladies of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary gathered in good force at the Library on Monday for their monthly meeting.

They were pleased to be in receipt of their percentage of the In Tune with the Times proceeds and forthwith voted to pay their share of certain valuable hospital equipment to be donated jointly with other auxiliaries. A $200 dressing carriage purchased by the auxiliary recently should be in the hands of the hospital staff by now.

The annual Friendship Tea, a get-together of all St. Mary's Hospital auxiliaries, will take place on June 6 at Port Mellon, and will be attended by most of the Roberts Creek active members.

Mrs. W. F. Clark was the winner of the evening's raffle. Election of officers will take place at the June meeting, June 12

Tea produces cheque for fund

At the regular meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital on May 10, with Mrs. D. Philp presiding, Mrs. O. Sladey gave the financial report on the Centennial tea, which resulted in a cheque for $211.31 being mailed to the Centennial Committee as the Auxiliary's donation to the Pender Harbour Centennial project. Thanks go to all who helped make the tea a success.

Winners of the tea raffle were Mrs. D. Harling, a patio lounge and Mrs. G. Gooldrup, a patio chair. Mrs. R. Crichton won the door prize, a hair shampoo and set, donated by Park Hairdressing, Madeira Park. Mrs. Crichton also won the cleverly decorated cake, donated by Mrs. T. Duncan.

A letter from Mr. Norman Buckley, hospital administrator, thanked the auxiliary for three TV stands which were donated to the hospital.

Mrs. Philp reporting from Co-ordinating Council told of the Friendship tea at Port Mellon on June 6, and a tea at Welcome Beach by Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary on June 17. Mr. Buckley spoke of the need of a specialized machine for the hospital. It was suggested each auxiliary should share part of the cost. This auxiliary voted to look after its share.

Mrs. Sladey reported receipts of Thrift Shop have exceeded $1,000 in the first three months fo operation, a gratifying achievement. The smocks have arrived for members to wear while staffing the shop.

In the absence of Mrs. Harling Mrs. Warden reported for Hospital Volunteers. A basket for use of volunteer shoppers will be donated by the auxiliary. Mrs. T. Scales vounteered to be tea convenor at monthly meetings for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Philp gave an interesting and informative report of the visit to Richmond General Hospital and the Lower Mainland Regional conference. More members attended from the Sunshine Coast than from any other district.

Members voted to enter a float in the Pender Harbour May Day parade on May 20. Mrs. Scales offered to head a committee to decorate it.

Next meeting will be held on June 14 in the Madeira Park Medical Clinic at 2 p.m.

Paint glows

There is a pleasant glow around the Red Cross cottage at Roberts Creek, now that it has been treated to a coat of paint. Inside, too, it has been made brighter and cleaner with paint applied by one of its members. In fact, the cozy little building is ready for its annual at home which is to take place on May 25.

An invitation is extended to everyone interested in seeing the work done by the group. Over a friendly cup of tea questions may be asked and members will be happy to explain the various aspects of a Red Cross workroom. This particular one provides a pleasant and worthwhile Thursday afternoon for its members each week, and they are noted and commended for the large and regular shipments to headquarters.

Wolf Cubs now active

The Boy Scouts of Canada have approved a new Five Star scheme for Wolf Cubs

The scheme will replace the Two Star Cub system and has been designed to introduce more challenge to the overall Wolf Cub program. It was introduced to retain the interests of the older Cub yet attract new recruits at all levels.

Montreal lawyer, Stanley Taviss, who is chairman of the Wolf Cub subcommittee responsible for the Wolf Cub program, says the Five Star scheme embodies current thinking on flexibility and boy centred activities. It involves activities of greater interest and allows for modification to meet the needs of boys in specific geographic regions, or with handicaps.

Much of the onus for providing information has been placed on the home and community so that parents, librarians, swim pool supervisors, and other community officials will assume a greater responsibility In fact, says Mr. Taviss, Scouters need not be fully qualified in all the subject requirements — which include such things as making rain gauges, crystal radios or electric motors.

The five stars will be awarded for achievements in the areas of self development, creativity, community exploration, Scoutcraft, and conservation. They may be obtained in any order and will be worn on the top left sleeve of the jersey. Colored black, blue, green, red and tawny, they will have equal importance and may be obtained in any order.

ROBERTS CREEK

By MADGE NEWMAN

Mr. J. H. Galliford has returned from Mission where he was the guest of his brother, W. G. Galliford.

Martha and Lisa Redfern, of Butte, Montana, have concluded a visit with the J. J. Redfern family at their summer home here. They will return to Montana after first spending a few days in Seattle and Tacoma

Other visitors from south of the border are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thompson, Art and Rex Jr., from Boise, Idaho, on their way up north to inspect Rogers Pass.

Don Marsh spent a few days in hospital last week.

Lamenting the loss of that fish of noble proportions that got away Miss Marilyn Rhodes is returning this weekend with her parents to their prairie home, but she plans to return early in July to fish exclusively for that particular fish. The Rhodes family have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crocker.

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DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark

A good group

DEAR DORIS — My work takes me into homes all over town, and it is very few homes today where the mothers are not nervous wrecks and taking pills so they can cope with their children. We see so many children, three and four years old, completely boss of the home, Why? Because they are allowed to do just as they please.

When our children were small, there was no such thing as babysitters, so we took them all wherever we went. I always told them before they went that I didn't want them to touch anything.

I made sure thay had something to do. Children can't sit on chairs and look at themselves. Then, when they came home, I would hug them and tell them how happy Daddy and I were because they were so good. People always said they would rather have our whole bunch than some others' one or two.

Mother Of Eight

DEAR MOTHER — There are young mothers, not much more than children themselves, who think they are being mean when they deny their little ones any single thing.

They are being meaner when they don't set any guide rules! The world will do the punishing later, sad to say.

DEAR DORIS — Just a contribution to your records about older people doing big jobs:

In our town there is a Seniors Service, staffed by retired people for the help of less-able oldsters. One woman in her 70's is a visitor.

She tells about calling on a lone male of 82 who is nearly blind but still in his own rooms. She brings in his groceries, cleans up the place.

Then she cleans him up; when she hinted he might like help with his bath, he was pathetically grateful and accepting. The operation was beyond him alone, what with his stiff legs and his poor sight.

She is an angel of mercy for several homebound loners.

Betty

DEAR BETTY — Thank you. With help like this, many elderly people can manage in their own homes. And the idea is catching hold.

DEAR DORIS — I am 19 and not old enough to go on dates, but I go to dances and parties. I like boys but every time one talks to me I get cold feet and all flustered. Can you tell me what to do?

Also, I would like some tips on what to talk about and a few basic dance steps.

Cold Feet

DEAR COLD FEET — Just a normal Canadian girl. If all the teenyboppers who panicked at the approach of the opposite sex were to line up they'd stretch right across Canada and back again. Funny thing is, the boys are just as flustered.

I've written the leaflet "Tips on Talking" for girls in just your predicament. Gives you some ideas for filling those awkward pauses. Poise comes with practice.

As for dance steps, a record player, a dance instruction record and a couple of like-minded pals, and you can stumble around your own living-room — mother being willing — till you get the hang of it.

For the Bon Voyage Shower — You are giving luggage. Post up colorful travel posters in a corner of the room. Put the luggage nearby, festooned with bows.

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DEAR DORIS — I have been married for eight months. I realize we are still in "the period of adjustment" but I can't stand this constant belittlement. My husband manages to find fault with all my meals and then refuses to touch them.

I have been cooking for my family since I was 12, but I would be willing to take a cooking course if you could suggest one.

Feeling Useless

DEAR FEELING — Better talk back before you turn into a mouse. A cooking course — yes; but he needs reminding that you are not his grovelling slave. Help him adjust to you a little by letting him notice that you have ideas, feelings and lots of spunk.

48 kinds of maples in collection

By A. R. BUCKLEY,
The Plant Research Institute, Ottawa)

The fact that the maple leaf has long been a symbol of Canada probably led those responsible for the early development of the Arboretum at the Plant Research Institute to gather as large a group as possible both from abroad and from our own native woodlands. Today there are 48 different kinds of maples in the collection. They range from bushy and scrubby kinds to tall slender types and those with large and perfect proportions. There are maples from Japan, China, Manchuria, Korea, and other temperate climes, as well as many from within our own country.

Most beloved and no less attractive are our own native maples. All but the more tender Pacific coast kinds are represented here, together with selected cultivars of many different habits and leaf colors.

The most common native maples are the sugar or hard maple (Acer saccharum,), the black maple (Acer nigrum), the red maple (Acer rubrum), the silver maple (Acer saccharinum) and the box-elder (Acer negundo). All except the box-elder have simple opposite leaves with three to five lobes and the leaves are borne on long slender stalks. The box-elder has compound leaves much like those of an ash with three to five iregularly toothed, pointed leaflets.

Leaves of the sugar and black maples are dark green above and somewhat paler beneath; those of the black maple are covered with fine hairs beneath. The common name of this tree refers to the black grooves on the bark. The leaves of the red and silver maples are bright green above and whitish to sliver white below; the silvery coloring is much more evident in the silver maple. The silver maple has very deep lobes with long points. Those of the red maple are triangular with a sharp right angle at the base of the leaf recesses. The silver and black maples have rounded leaf recesses.

All of these trees are useful for planting in gardens, their exact use depending on the area and location you choose for them. The box-elder is often regarded as a weed tree because of its untidy habit of shedding seeds in late spring and the ubiquity of its seedlings, which seem to germinate in every nook and cranny.

Very often the trees have persisted in gardens where they have sprung up spontaneously from self-sown seeds and where the owner has allowed them to develop. By the time their bad traits are discovered the trees have become part of the garden, producing shade and screening for the owner and his neighbor, making their removal almost sacrilegeous. In such cases one must endure its untidy and prolific fruits, lack of fall color, brittle wood and ungainly outline.

The silver maple has its good points although it is not usually considered a good tree for the small garden. It will withstand very moist conditions and if the area is large enough to support a 60 to 80-foot tree, this one might be useful. It will grow very fast, as much as 43 feet in 12 years. But before you plant one first take note that it is a very brittle tree and may be devastated by ice storms. If you must plant a silver maple choose the cut-leaved type, Acer saccharinum Laciniatum or the new variety Silver Queen, which has brighter leaves and a much better habit.

One need never hesitate in planting the red maple for it grows moderately fast, is interesting in early spring, summer, autumn and winter, and has an excellent outline. There are several selections of this maple available. Among these are the columnar and globe-shaped types. A. rubrum Columnare and A. rubum Armstrong are narrow columnar trees, wider than the Lombardy poplar but useful as a much more durable replacement, and the Telford maple which has a globe-shaped habit, good fall foliage and a smaller size than the others. A. rubrum Schlesingeri develops its autumn color three weeks earlier than the common red maple. Two other cultivars selected for their autumnal leaf color are Gerling and Scanlon.

Everybody wants to plant a sugar maple, and many have had problems. The tree is slower growing than the other native maples and needs a well-drained soil. If you plant a sugar maple in heavy or poorly drained soil, dig a large hole and place 3 inches of gravel at the base; in this insert four-inch drain tiles leading from the bottom of the hole to a dry well a short distance away. This will ensure good drainage until the roots are large enough to crack open impervious soils.

There are many forms of the sugar maple, most of them columnar types. The most notable is the very slender Newton Sentry maple, which grows 40 feet tall but stays as narrow as a Lombardy poplar. Others are Temple's Upright, another broad columnar tree, and the Seneca maple, related to the sugar maple, and best described as a smaller, brightly colored kind.

As a large shrub for purely ornamental purposes the mountain maple (Acer spicatum) is worth wondering. It grows from eight to fifteen feet high and spreads up to twelve feet wide. The leaves have an unusually good texture and are tinted red in the fall. Perhaps no other maple has such showy flowers and fruits.

If you have a very shady area, the striped maple (Acer pensylvanicum) may be the tree you are looking for. It grows well in complete shade and produces large light-green leaves and striped green bark. While it will not be needed as a shade tree it is useful for planting in groups for screening or producing vegetation in an otherwise barren area. It is not easy to grow and needs good drainage and a good rich soil.

Most of these maples are best planted in eastern Canada. The hardiest ones, especially for the prairies, are the box-elder and the mountain maple. Selected northern strains of the sugar maple now under test at the Research Station, Morden, Manitoba, may prove hardy. The red maple is not successful on the prairies, probably because of the dry conditions and very alkaline soils.

For those on the prairies who must have a maple to plant this year, I would suggest trying the Amur maple (Acer ginnala) and training it to a single stem. Otherwise it grows into a large shrub with several stems. It has striking fall color.

W. I. holds plant sale

The Women's Institute annual plant sale Friday of last week, in the Institute cottage, S. Fletcher road, this year introduced a Koffeeklash. This new venture proved a success. Informality and friendliness was the key note of the morning. Coffee and doughnuts were strictly on a do-it-yourself basis each one serving herself from the large coffee urn loaned by the Super-Valu store.

The array of plants, short ones and tall ones and flowering shrubs was a delight to the gardener. Eager gardeners were four deep at the counter. Nothing short of breath-taking were the rich colors of masses of auriculas.

Servers at the home baking table also did a brisk business. The old fashioned crazy patchwork quilt, which is one of the institute's centennial projects, was on display and much admired. Mrs. M. G. Kemp and Mrs. A. M. Davidson held winning tickets on the two raffled plants.

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.

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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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Chairman Hodgson reports on finances

This is my second year as chairman and this has given me sufficient time to study many of the pros and cons particularly from a financial point of view of the village affairs generally.

Except from the major projects that the taxpayer should have an opportunity of registering his wishes, a sound financial policy of pay as we go is essential to the success of any business and more particularly so far as a municipality is concerned.

However when I took over as chairman January 3, 1966, the pay as you go not the case for the following accounts payable were 1965 commitments that had to be paid from the 1966 budget.

Municipal Hall (annual)	$8,642
Park purchases	1,250
Cochrane property pur.	2,042
Credit Union	5,528
Sidewalks	13,000
	$30,462

It must be clearly understood that it is not the objection of the purchases but the method adopted.

This year it is expected that all municipal accounts will be paid for on a pay as we go method, that is, all municipal work and contracts entered into in 1967 have been set up in the 1967 budget and will be paid for in 1967 (except in cases of disaster and pressing emergency).

The question of the waterworks being a public utility is set up separately and not subject to a municipal mill rate.

At the end of 1966 the surplus is shown as $22,953 which is a little misleading. This amount is actually a gross surplus and a slight change is necessary in order to show the true net or actual surplus so far as the village is concerned. The actual surplus for 1966 is therefore:

Municipal	$13,130
Waterworks	9,823
Gross surplus	$22,953

It will be noted in the figures of the 1967 budget the waterworks surplus has been transferred from the gross surplus to the 1967 revenue waterworks.

In the total of the 1967 budget, provision has been made for (1) an increase in pay to our public works superintendent (2) certain requirements such as the beautifying of the buildings and the grounds of the welfare centre as well as the municipal property and assistance to the Kinsmen for the improvements in the Kinsmen's Park — the Dougal property.

In spite of rising costs and the amount of work being done in 1967 I am happy to advise that there will be, practically no increase in the mill rate for 1967 municipal levy.

The hospital mill rate shows a decrease of .29 mills, and the hospital board should be commended for their part in such decrease.

The school mill rate however, shows an increase of 5.04 mills. The following is a comparative mill rate for 1965, 1966 and 1967:

	1965	1966	1967
General Municipal	18.71	18.92	19.17
Hospital	1.64	1.44	1.15
School District	20.35	20.36	20.32
Total Millrate	23.65	25.64	30.68
	44.00	46.00	51.00

It is interesting to note that the school district's 1967 budget shows a 19.9% increase amounting to $262,085 over the amount budgetted for 1966.

I point out these two salient points, not in any way of criticism but for information only and relative to the village increase of 5.04 mills for school purposes. — Wes. B. Hodgson, chairman.

The total for the 1967 school budget amounts to $1,580,806 an increase over 1966 of 19.9% amounting, to $262,085.

Of this total of $1,580,806 the village of Gibsons Landing is assessed $73,339 and in order to raise that mount it is necessary for the municipality to strike a millrate of 30.68 mills which calls for an increase over the 1966 Gibsons mill rate of 5.04 mills.

Visitor from Edinburgh

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, of Edinborough, Scotland, has been the fortnight guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Iain Stewart, Seaview Rd., Gibsons.

While here, she lodged at Sunnycrest Motel. Among the hospitable Canadians, to use her expression, who entertained on her behalf were: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hodgson, Mr and Mrs. G. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scheidegger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fillo, Mrs. S. Wingrave and daughters.

Mrs. Stewart, nee Sirle, was born in Singapore, daughter of a surgeon of considerable merit. Widely travelled, she is talented and with many interests. Upon flying back to Europe, she will stop over for a week with another brother-in-law, Mr. Donald Stewart of Long Island, New York. From Edinborough, at a later date she intends visiting with friends in Paris.

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The Sechelt Centennial committee is arranging a Stage Coach party following the arrival of the coach at 5 p.m. when it will be met by Council Chairman William Swain and the Centennial Committee. The party will be held in the Legion hall and those attending are urged to come in oldtime costume.

Students at Gibsons schools will be given the opportunity of seeing the coach at noon, Thursday, June 1.

JOBIES AT SERVICE

Members of Job's Daughters attended Sunday's Family Day service at Gibsons United Church. During the service Pam Boyes and Nonie Veale provided a duet with Mrs. G. Sykes at the organ.

Members of the order at the service were Honored Queen Kathy Morrison, senior and junior princesses Marilyn Hopkins and Carol Forshner, Guide Deborah Dockar, Lynda Dockar, Pam Boyes, Wilma Mandelkau, Darlene Lawson, Pam David, Glynis Mcleod and Elaine MacKenzie. Bethel Guardians Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dockar accompanied them.

GET YOUR SEEDS

The Kiwanis Children's garden contest is on and this year two age groups, 9 to 11 and 12 to 15 in both boys and girls divisions.

Free seed and entry forms will be available at Murray's Garden and Pet shop. The seeds this year will be carrots, beans, peas, beets, radishes and sweet peas.

This year the produce will be exhibited in the Fall Fair, August 11 and 12. There will be good prizes from the Kiwanis club and the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair.

MUSEUM OPENS

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society of Gibsons will open its doors on St., May 20 to commence a new season. Many attractive exhibits, large and small have been added and interest in the museum has been increasing as the result of various parties visiting it. The most recent was the Women's Institute of Gibsons who spent a pleasant afternoon looking over the collection of relics and other items now on display in the museum which is underneath the new Municipal Hall on Fletcher road.

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Movie News

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Warner Bros. The Cool Ones the story of a young mod singer with Roddy McDowall, Debbie Watson and others will be shown Wed., Thurs. and Fri. McDowall plays the talent manager, the youngest self-made millionaire in the world. In the end everyone wins and there is lots of fun.

In this feature Mrs. Elva Miller who within a few months became a singing sensation, has a part the Californian housewife is rocking the country with her Mrs. Miller sound. Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will be shown Sat., May 27 and Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30. It is being presented under a policy prohibiting admission to anyone under 18 years of age unless accompanied by a parent.

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