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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Go commercial, advice from Laing to Indians

Indian bands on reserves were advised by Hon. Arthur Laing, federal minister of Indian Affairs to go commercial and make the most of their reserve holdings.

This he said Saturday at a conference with four Indian bands, Sechelt, Sliannon, Clooose and Homolco, in the Sechelt Reserve hall. Open to the public the attendance was unexpectedly good with lessees of band property presenting their brief in which they asked for relief from the provincial government in connection with the December storm damage. The ministerial party had visited the damaged area earlier in the day but no direct comment resulted.

An outstanding part of the meeting was the address young Chief Theodore Joe read to welcome the minister to the band meeting. (It will be found in full on page three). He spoke up for a Canada not Indian and not white man but one Canada for both.

Clarence Joe, spokesmen for the Bands in presenting a brief to the minister (in full on page seven) outlnng what the Band had done on its own down through the years urged the miister to consider construction of a community hall on the reserve. Such a hall was greatly needed to provide recreation facilities for the younger generation, he said.

In the party with Hon. Mr. Laing was Jack Davis, M.P. for Coast-Capilano and Paul St. Pierre, Vancouver Sun writer known for his articles and movies on Indian life. Leonard Marchand of the Indian Affairs department, Ottawa, accompanied Mr. Laing. Indian bands represented, included Chief Theodore Joe, Sechelt Band; Chief Billy Mitchell, Clooose Band; Chief Adam, Sliannon and Chief Soloman Harry, Homolco Band.

Clarence Joe raised the question of proper legal representation for Indians, complaining that in the past insufficient advice was given in some cases resulting in court action. He thought the bands should have legal support. They did not trust superintendents.

Chief Billy Mitchell in addressing Mr. Laing expressed the opinion that the brief by Clarence Joe was too limited and failed to cover anything outside the Sechelt Reserve.

Mrs. Beatrice Rankin appearing for Principal W. S. Potter of Elphinstone school presented information on the integration of band members at schools Principal W. S. Reid amplified with information concerning the Sechelt Elementary school. (Mr. Potter's brief will be found on page three.)

Norman Burley depicted with stories of actual events how the Indian lad was becoming well versed in Scouting activities and Mrs. Iona Strachan dwelt on local Indian maids in the Girl Guide movement.

Various lessees on Indian land in the Wilson Creek area, after a brief had been presented (on page one) stresser the need for some helpin conection with the December storm damage in Wilson Creek area.

At the close of the meeting gifts for the minister were presented. Pearl Julian for the Girl Guides presented a tray and Steve Joe for Scouts, a totem.

After leaving the Wilson Creek storm damage area the visitors and Indian chiefs and others had dinner at the Calypso cafe in Sechelt. Towards nightfall the ministerial party motored to Langdale for the return trip to Vancouver.

* * *

DON DOUGLAS

who was elected chairman of the district school board at Monday night's first 1968 meeting. He was the choice of two nominees, the other being Cliff Thorold of West Sechelt. Mr. Douglas was elected by the Gibsons rural ratepayers.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Robert Ritter from New Westmister where for four-and-one-half years he was in school board supervisory maintenance work, is the new maintenance supervisor for this district's school board.

Born and educated in Vancouver, he served more than four years in the Princess Pats in Canada and Korea. He has been active in service clubs and their work.

SECOND DRAW MADE

On the second draw of the DeMolay Candy Castle, Mrs. Beatrice Rankin, Sunshine Coast Highway, Sechelt, was declared the winner.

Lessees ask for help

Hon. Arthur Laing, federal minister of Indian affairs informed lessees on Indian lands which suffered from the December storm damage that he would do everything possible to see what can be done about the problem which the lessees had presented in a brief to him.

Mr. Laing said that the lessees had to look to the Indian band for help as they were the lessors. The brief as received by Mr. Laing at Saturday's meeting in Sechelt follows:

The lessees of Tsawcome Indian Reserve No. 1, Wilson Creek, would wish to endorse the request of the Sechelt Indian band that a proportion of the tax dollars collected by the provincial government, as assessed by the provincial assessor's department, be allotted to the Sechelt Indian Band council for the specific use of repairs and improvements to roads, beach and services on the above noted reserve.

It should be pointed out that considerable damage to land and properties on I.R. No. 1 was caused at the time of the high tides and gales of December 3 and 5, 1967, and this will entail much financial burden to the lessees for the renewal of frontage, property, automobiles and domestic equipment (pumps, freezers, etc.)

The lessees are gravely concerned with the condition of the road through the Reserve to give access to the lots, and which is approximately 2,000 ft. in length. Most of the area east of the motel was under water up to a depth of at least five feet and the part west of the motel was also in several feet of water as well as the motel parking lot. The road in normal times is in very bad shape and letters have been written in the past to the provincial minister of highways as well as the presentation of a petition to him, but to date no satisfaction has been received as to its repair. At the present time there is a bad break-away on the road which is highly dangerous.

Temporary attention by bulldozing, leaving an unsightly and probably inadequate protection, has been carried out by the local Indian band but this has destroyed access to the beach and has deprived the lessees of view and water frontage.

Since taxes are paid to the provincial government by the lessees, for which no services are received, it should again be stressed that the Sechelt Indian Band council receive an annual allotment from the provincial government for the repair and maintenance of roads, beach protection and revision of lost waterfrontage. As we are taxpayers of the provincial government leasing Indian Reserve land, we would ask that you use your good offices to discuss this matter with the provincial government in the hope that some solution may be found to this problem.

Signed by Stanley Tyson, Peter C. K. Smith and E. Eggert.

Pay now; save later!

Gibsons ratepayers now have a chance to save up to 5 percent on their tax by using the new municipal council pre-payment tax plan.

This plan is based on a by-law which was approved late in November. It allows the taxpayer to pay taxes before July 1 and earn five percent on the amount so turned in.

The prepayment period will run from Jan. 1 to May 15 and the interest rate will apply on the period between Jan. 1 to June 30 after which date taxes will fall due.

It will operate on the basis that the interest will be added to the prepayment amount so that anyone paying $100 as a tax prepayment will actually have the $100 plus the interest rate to apply to taxes when they fall due after June 30.

The tax prepayment plan is not new. It has been used in other B.C. municipalities and also in larger cities throughout Canada.

Some big cities have a prepayment plan which works on the principle of five percent for the month of January, four percent for the next month and so on down to one percent in May.

So far no Gibsons taxpayers have taken advantage of the plan but it is expected that after today there will be some interest.

A CRIBBAGE 29

Gus Schneider of Abbs road who is a cribbage fan, when playing with Ivan Skidmore, Jan. 3 came up with a 28 hand and then followed with a 29. The game was being scored on a new cribbage board. Mr. Schneider is of the opinion that it must be a good board — for him.

First baby born in 1968

The first Sunshine Coast 1968 baby was born in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Jan. 3, weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and is now named Leah Naomi, daughter of Nina and John Nasadyk of Gibsons.

Here are the gifts which the new baby will receive:

K. Butler Realty, special gift.

Ken's Lucky Dollar store, case of baby food.

Lissiland Florists, a bouquet.

L & J Jewelry, Sechelt, baby cup, spoon and fork.

Super-Valu Store, $5 gift certificate.

Peninsula Cleaners, dry cleaning up to $5.

Twilight Theatre, two passes.

Gibson Girl Beauty Salon, haircut for mother.

Gilmour's Variety Shop, $5 certificate.

Henry's Coffee Bar, $5 certificate.

Roberts Creek Credit Union, membership fee and $5 share.

Todd's Dry Goods, gift waiting for baby.

Marine Men's Wear, dress shirt for father.

Marshall Well's store, $5 certificate.

Kruse Drug Stores, a special present for mother and baby.

Coast News, a one year subscription.

Priority on sewers

A sewage system which will lead to an improved housing program for Gibsons municipality was given top priority in council operations by Chairman Fred Feeney after swearing-in ceremonies in the council chamber Monday night. Replying to criticism of council's sewage plans he read the following statement:

Consulting Engineer M. Dayton of Dayton and Knight Ltd., in a report on sewage disposal to Gibsons council said that on Nov. 20, 1967, he met the executive director of the Pollution Control Board in Victoria, and discussed sanitary sewage disposal for the Gibsons area.

The Gibsons 1963 plan comprised collection of sewage from a sewerage area including the village of Gibsons together with about 800 acres of unorganized territory surrounding Gibsons, and discharge of crude sewage to Strait of Georgia.

The amended plan presented to the board retained the same sewerage area and outfall location but included a treatment plant for the sewage prior to discharge. Additional land would be reserved near the outfall for possible future intensification of treatment.

A permit must be obtained from the board for discharge of treated effluent to the sea. Application for the permit should be made if it is decided to proceed with a sewer by-law, and it must be advertised in the local paper for 30 days to allow any objections to be filed with the board secretary.

The ceremonies were in the hands of Magistrate Mittlesteadt who after swearing in the chairman gave the oath to new Councillors Ken Crosby and Gerry Dixon. Rev. H. Kelly of St. Bart's delivered words of inspiration in pointing out that the trend of today's life concerned the matter of living rather than a way of living.

Chairman Feeney appointing chairmen covering the various municipal departments named Councillor Wally Peterson deputy chairman and to the planning and building departments; Councillor Ken Goddard, health, recreation and library; Councillor Gerry Dixon, fire, street lights, harbor and water; Councillor Ken Crosby, roads and airport; finance, the chairman with Councillors Peterson and Goddard.

Chairman Feeney in his remarks concerning future operations of council said of the sewage problem that some consideration should be given to areas outside the village boundaries.

His policy, he said, would be to avoid parochialism in council operations and work for the benefit of the Sunshine Coast.

Following the short meeting council adjourned and with their wives and friends were entertained with coffee and cake served by Mrs. J. Mainil and Mrs. Nelson Moore.

Sechelt meeting

At Monday night's inaugural meeting of Sechelt's municipal council, Chairman William Swain appointed councillor, Adele deLange as deputy chairman, Regional District board representative and Health Unit representative. She will also serve on council's finance committee.

Councillor Morgan Thompson will head the airport committee, recreation, licenses and library. Councillor Harold Nelson will look after roads, parks and beaches and Councillor Charles E. Rodway, buildings, fire and with Councillor Thompson on the airport committee.

FIRE CALL

The fire call at about 12:30 Friday night was a chimney fire in the Gower Point Road area.

Community survey sought

An effort is to be made as a result of recent educational meetings over school dropouts to arrange the formation of a community council to cover the Sunshine Coast.

This will be done if possible through the Regional District board and could result in a far greater and intensive effort to get at problems in the area.

The proposal was brought up at Monday night's school board meeting when Frank Fuller, director of adult education introduced Henry Rosenthal, of UBCs adult extension department on a Ford Research grant in the field of adult education for responsibility. Mr. Rosenthal outlined the scheme which would entail making people become active in striving to ascertain the human resources of the area and from this develop material which could be used for the betterment of the community.

The key to the proposition is that the entire adult population would be put to work on it and a visiting consultant would develop the material so gathered to find out what could be done with it. He visualized a great saving in the overlapping of services now available and greater co-ordination of social work could be achieved.

Mr. B. C. MacKenzie, special counsellor for the school district explained that the idea developed from the Pender Harbor PTA meeting covering the dropout problem.

COAST NEWS

Serving the Mt. Elphinstone district of the Sunshine Coast and the Sechelt Peninsula.

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A young chief speaks up

When Hon. Arthur Laing, minister of Indian affairs, described Chief Theodore Joe's greeting at Saturday's conference on Indian affairs at Sechelt as being the most magnificent he had heard, he probably meant what he said. It was a greeting which in view of Indian troubles these days was one that fitted in with Hon. Mr. Laing's recent remarks that Indians should stop feeling sorry for themselves.

The young chief described himself as much more a product of the non-Indian education system and although there were differences of expression he was aware of the similarity of thought. The country could not afford the luxury of citizens who have been robbed or, worse still, have voluntarily surrendered their self-respect.

In asking how this self-respect can be regained, he suggested that a man has to feel that he has a worthy contribution to make to the community as a whole. Then he asked what contribution can we make, underlining the we.

The thoughts of a young Indian chief who would like to have had quiet moments on the church steps as his forebears did were even more definitely expressed. He said of the Indian movement towards self-respect, that the country the Indian was now entering is big enough and great enough to be above the need for racism, discrimination and violent dissent. It is a good country to live in.

His thoughts on what Canada was to him in 1968 revealed a country which is no longer Indian country; and furthermore a country which is no longer White-man country. It is purely and simply Canada, OUR country.

Such words must have been sweet music to the minister as he sat at the chairman's table waiting to hear the complaints of the band. What Clarence Joe offered in the form of a brief to the minister asked for relief from provincial government milking of lessees of Indian lands without anything being returned by way of services and the possibility of a recreation hall for the reserve to help keep the younger fry out of mischief.

While nothing was definitely settled at the meeting it provided an outlet for the bands to air their grievances. Apparently the Sechelt Band is in the mood to better its way of life and it is quite likely the other two bands at the meeting were in agreement with the idea as far as they were concerned.

A campaign blunder

A brave and bold political candidate invaded the Sunshine Coast Saturday night and delivered a speech in Gibsons Union Hall. There was nothing wrong with the speech except for one thing, he kept referring to the Sechelt Peninsula as being his field of operation.

Came the question period, the editor advised the speaker that if he wanted to make his campaign thorough he should also campaign the Sunshine Coast of which the Sechelt Peninsula is one section.

Several days ago TV and radio announcers had next summer's new government ferry docking at Sechelt Peninsula, regardless of the fact the peninsula starts 16 miles distant from its Langdale ferry slip.

Perhaps it is time the public in the area not on Sechelt Peninsula did some missionary work in order to publicize the fine district in which they live in the shadow of Mount Elphinstone. It is an area which contains three-fifths of the population on the Sunshine Coast and is progressing quite nicely but should have itself located correctly so that people desiring to visit the area will have a correct focal point to reach.

No matter how you stretch your imagination it is difficult to substantiate any argument that Langdale, Hopkins, Granthams, Gibsons, Gower Point or Roberts Creek are on the Sechelt Peninsula. Wilson Creek and Selma Park are closer to it but still not on Sechelt Peninsula. So ladies and gentlemen of political parties, the press, TV and radio, learn to pinpoint your localities with reasonable accuracy. To be out one mile is not bad but to be askew 16 miles is terrible.

COAST NEWS

20 YEARS AGO

A ten-man cnostruction crew has arrived in the area to work on the extension of B.C. Power Commission services in Pratt Road and Porpoise Bay areas.

Installation of light on the new government wharf in Gibsons has started with the contract being awarded to J. Dodd.

At the first meeting of the year for Gibsons council Art Hull was named chairman, Ben Lang, roads, and E. Nestman, water chairman.

Provincial government surveyors have been working on the main highway with the view of widening and grading it in the spring.

10 YEARS AGO

Danny Smith was elected Kiwanis club president at the annual meeting. Jules Mainil and Keith Wright are vice-presidents, Don Macklam secretary and James Stewart, treasurer.

A past-president's medal was presented to Ron Northrup at the annual meeting of the Pender Harbor Legion.

Work will continue on Gibsons water mains as a carry-over from 1957.

Year end weather figures gave 46.70 inches of rain and snow with rain amounting to 43.43 inches in 1957. High temperature was 82.9 and low 10.5.

How-to-listen school

Elementary students at a new Cranbrook school are re-learning how to listen. School officials attribute a marked change in student behavior to the open classroom concept used by a North Vancouver building firm in designing and constructing this school.

Teachers have noted increased student response at recently-opened Muriel Baxter Elementary school as a result of two or three classes sharing a large teaching area without dividing walls.

The open space plan has encouraged teachers to experiment in team teaching, according to P. B. Pullinger, Cranbrook district superintendent of schools.

The $125,000 school is B.C.'s first factory-built school using the principle of large classrooms surrounding a resources centre — containing library and audio-visual facilities.

* * *

The modular building sections used in construction of the 7,000 square foot building were manufactured in North Vancouver by Tecton Structures Ltd. and transported some 600 miles to Cranbrook, B.C.

The 150 students at Muriel Baxter school, who previously attended shift classes, are benefitting from a new achievement in British Columbia building schedules. They moved into their new environment four days ahead of a very tight building schedule. Their modern school took 36 days to build — and actual factory construction time was only 14 days.

The school is named after long-time Cranbrook educator Miss Muriel Baxter and is the first stage of a planned 16-classroom complex.

* * *

By using the Tecton building system, it was possible to build the Muriel Baxter school in North Vancouver, while at the same time site preparation and construction of concrete foundations progressed at Cranbrook. The major advantage with the Tecton system to parallel these normally consecutive phases of constructian is the key to reduced construction time and costs.

Although the Tecton system is an evolution of the pre-fabricating principle, the product transcends the ordinary pre-fabricated building as it is commonly understood, such as a series of components, such as roofs, walls, floors, windows, that are assembled and finished at the site.

* * *

The 22 completely finished modules, or sections, used in the construction of this building were of two sizes: 10 feet by 28 feet and 10 feet by 38 feet with clear roof spans over the full length of each section. Sections containing washrooms, mechanical room, medical and staff rooms were of the rigid type, affording factory installation of electrical, plumbing, and heating services. These modules were transported individually to the site on detachable trailer-type under carriages.

All modules which contained essentially open space only were of the folding type, in which supporting walls fold flat between floor and roof sections. This system permits stacking of three modules for maximum economy in transportation.

Upon arrival on site the folding units were lifted from the flat deck trailer using a crane, placed on foundations and unfolded — all in one continuous operation. Placing of all rigid and folding sections was accomplished in less than two 8-hour shifts.

* * *

In the case of Muriel Baxter Elementary school, the two separate, large teaching areas employ 38-foot and 28-foot long sections of 9-foot and 10-foot width. The centrally located resources and service area consist of 28-foot sections and is accessible directly from all teaching areas. This eliminated almost entirely the need for wasteful corridor space. Noise-absorbing floor carpet is used almost throughout the building with linoleum tile adjacent to work counters and non-teaching areas.

Schools Superintendent Pullinger credits the favorable student-response to teachers as a result of combined classes and the low noise level due to floor carpets. Students' attention is more concentrated, he said.

The finishes for the Tecton factory-built school system have been specified to maintain the quality of school construction in B.C. The structural system combines wood frame with stressed skin panels and glulam beams. Prefinished natural hardwood panelling and acoustic type ceilings provide a pleasant atmosphere.

Teaching areas are heated by individual unit ventilators—a modern heating system providing controlled heat and fresh air.

Cloak space for each class is contained in portable closets which may be moved to provide additional flexibility by teaching areas. This replaces conventional fixed walls and provides an informal and flexible way to create some measure of area division.

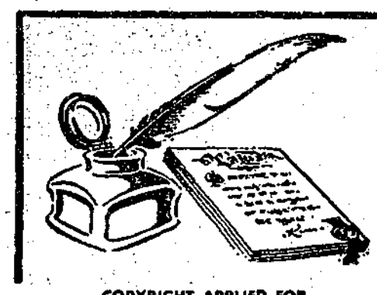
* * *

The smart exterior appearance is highlighted by yellow doors and window spandrels set off against the grey exterior siding and black and white tascia's and exterior trim.

The new school will be officially opened Nov. 22 by its namesake, Miss Muriel Baxter, who retired in 1963 after more than 40 years of teaching in the Cranbrook area. Miss Baxter started her career in a two-room, frame structure in 1920 at Wycliffe, then a mill town about 10 miles from Cranbrook.

She moved to Cranbrook two years later where she rose to become principal between 1950 and 1960 of the 18-room Central Elementary school. At the time of her retirement, she was supervisor of elementary instruction for both Cranbrook and Fernie school districts.

When Miss Baxter visited the new school, she was very impressed with the functional aspects of combined class activity



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.

Q. I leave my husband and go with another man and then came back. When he die he leave all money—$35,000 to his brothers and sisters and me nothing. They want me to have the money but I hear I not get all money because of the other man and also I pay more death taxes and also gift tax. What should I do?

A. As you were not living in a state of adultery at the time of your husband's death, your former unfaithfulness is wiped out. You heard right about the death taxes. The provincial tax will be just over 8% whereas if the money was left to you there would be no tax. Similarly, there will be considerable gift tax. Your brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law could renounce in your favor, that is, have their share paid to you but in this case these taxes will be payable. To avoid this you should sue under the testator's family maintenance act and obtain the consents of your in-laws to you receiving the full estate. In this way you will avoid all these taxes.

N. Richard McKibbin

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Medicines now are usually much more powerful. They no longer, as a rule, are the old type of many ingredient combinations, given with the hope that one of the different drugs will help. Please do not offer your friends any medicine you take yourself unless their doctor approves. It is possible to harm instead of help.

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

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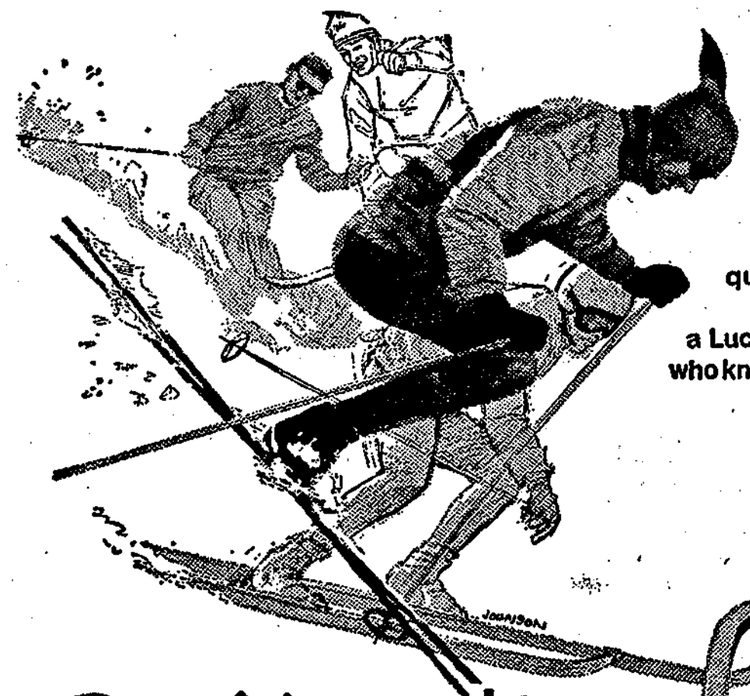

From the first fall of powder to the last grain of corn, Lucky Lager goes down great – the taste for men with a taste for action on skis. Lucky's blended and brewed Western-style – delivers big beer flavour glass after glass, great beer quality case after case. Next time you "sit back", grab yourself a Lucky Lager, the B.C. beer for men who know a good beer when they taste it.

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Chief believes a little session sitting on church steps in evening needed

Chief Theodore Joe of Sechelt Indian band in welcoming Hon. Arthur Laing, minister of Indian Affairs, at the three-band meeting on Saturday in the Sechelt Reserve hall, as a young chief spoke his mind with considerable clarity.

At the conclusion of the greeting Hon. Mr. Laing declared it was the most magnificent he had heard. The Coast News obtained a copy of the greeting and has printed it here in full just as he read it in the Reserve hall:

It is my most pleasant duty today to welcome the Honorable Arthur Laing, Minister of Indian Affairs, to the Sechelt Indian Reserve. This is the first such visit by a cabinet minister to our reserve, so I cannot adequately express our feeling of gratitude at this honor — other than to say most sincerely, "Thank you, sir, and welcome."

It is, of course, occasions such as this that the Indian community has been hoping for and working toward for years. We are most aware that our whole well-being now depends upon our ability to achieve and maintain close communication with high officials of government. So again, to all you gentlemen assembled here today to meet and talk with us, I would express my own and my people's most heartfelt thanks.

As one of the younger generation of chiefs, I would like to say just a few words about the way things look to me here at Sechelt early in this new year of 1968.

As you know, the Indian way of education has always been to have the young men sit with the elders of the tribe and listen. Clarence Joe tells me that when he was young this is what he did — sitting on the steps of the church here on the reserve. I cannot say that this has been my experience. I am no doubt much more a product of the non-Indian education system than Clarence Joe.

But even though there are differences of expression, I am aware of great similarity of thought: In other words, I too am working full-time at trying to understand for myself and for my people just what it means to be an Indian in Canada today.

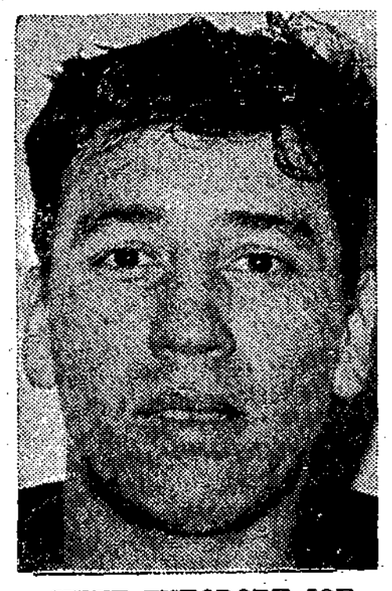
It seems to me that what we have to do is to find ways of living in closer and closer contact with the non-Indian community without ever making the mistake of forgetting that we are Indians. This is admittedly not an easy thing to do. But there can be no other satisfactory way. This country cannot afford the luxury of citizens who have been robbed of or worse still, have voluntarily surrendered their self-respect.

Now in order to retain self-respect, a man has to feel that he has a worthy contribution to make to the community as a whole. What contribution can we make?

Let us say right away that the function of basket-weaving, animal trapping, totem-pole carving, rain dancing and so on are now reduced to the level of entertainment or hobby-show display. A man cannot live on this kind of achievement and social acceptance. What kind of contribution can we as Indians make to the community of Canada?

I believe that there are many —but one which I would like to mention especially at this moment is that of loyalty to Canada and to the particular community in which we happen to live.

The merchants of the nearby town of Sechelt know that the Indian is a loyal customer. He does not spend his cash in Vancouver and his credit here lo-



CHIEF THEODORE JOE

cally. The Indian is also by nature a most loyal Canadian.

So at this time in our country's history when sections of North America are seen to be under attack by "flower children" and others—when the trend of the times seems to be to see who can destroy a section of the community under excuse of improving it—the Indian can make up his mind to be especially loyal to the existing way.

We know, of course, that the Indian has at least as much reason for dissatisfaction and dissent as some of the more radical elements. But as I see it, it is our function to remain steady and patient and true to ourselves in insisting that change be brought about in the least destructive way. It seems to me that very often the non-Indian way tends to defeat itself by trying to achieve too much too soon and by trying to go too far in too big a hurry.

There must be change—and big change. But let's try to do it in what I would describe as the Indian way. As I face my second year as chief, I can truthfully say that a little session of sitting on the church steps in the evening with nobody saying much and everybody thinking a lot might be a real good thing.

In conclusion, I would say that we all know that there was a time when Indians were in fact Second Class Canadians. But that time is passing away. Let us also permit it to fade out of memory. Great new changes will be achieved in our lifetime. Let us work to help them happen.

If I may use a figure of speech it is now as if, after travelling through heavy timber, we are now finally arriving at a patch of clear open ground. And the country we are entering is big enough and great enough to be above the need for racism, discrimination, and violent dissent. It is a good country to live in.

This to me is Canada—1968. A country which is no longer "Indian country." And furthermore a country which is no longer "White-man Country." It is purely and simply "Canada —OUR country."

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Integration outlined

Elphinstone Secondary school Principal W. S. Potter presented a brief to Hon. Arthur Laing at the conference on Indian affairs at Sechelt Saturday. The brief was read by Mrs. B. Rankin who replaced Mr. Potter because of an earlier commitment. The brief reads:

Enrolment of native children in Elphinstone Secondary school began six years ago when a small number of students enrolled at the grade 9 or 10 level. The number grew gradually until in 1965-66 there were 30 from grades 9 to 12, mainly at the grade 9 level. In 1966-67 grade 8 entered bringing the total number up to 50. In 1967-68 there are 51 enrolled by grades as follows: Grade 12, two; grade 11, one; grade 10, six; grade 9, 13; grade 8, 25 and occupational grades 2 and 3, four.

Today the number of children proceeding into grade 12 is small. In part this is due to lack of boarding facilities for senior students who were in residence while in grades eight and nine, and in part to the heavy drop-out rate of the local native students. However over the past four years there has been one student graduating each year, and at least one of these has gone on to further training.

The social phase of integration has proceeded well. After a period of initial shyness, the native children mingled with the non-native students in school activites and sports. There has not been any serious problem in the relationship of the two groups.

Some of the native students have found difficulty in fitting in academically. The difference in language and cultural background, and the considerable adjustment to the large departmentalized school have been serious obstacles to satisfactory progress. However, these are being overcome, and should be much less a problem when the students now enrolled in the Sechelt Elementary school reach the secondary school. Some students are making good progress this year; others, particularly those in the school for the first time, may require an additional year to adjust.

From the standpoint of the school, the integration of the native children has created problems, some of which are being overcome. In any case they are more than compensated for by the progress in social integration and by the progress and adjustment of some students. The school will do all it can to provide the native children with educational opportunities equal to that provided for the non-native students.

USED CARS

1963 IMPALA SUPER SPORT
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TRADE-INS WELCOME

Gibsons Automotive
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COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Courts of Revision respecting the 1968 assessment rolls for the Vancouver Assessment District and Village Municipality(ies) therein will be held as follows:—

School District 46 (Sechelt) including Villages of Gibsons Landing and Sechelt, at Gibsons Landing, B.C., on Monday, February 5th, 1968 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon in the Village Office.

Dated at New Westminster this 4th day of January, 1968.

A. R. C. WYATT,
Provincial Assessor

fashion news BY NANCY GAYLORD

FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA.

So maybe sewing is not one of your talents. That does not mean you can't enjoy the fun of adding decorative touches to ready-made items—whether it is Christmas or not. If you can cut and iron, you can applique. It is that simple if you use iron-on cotton fabric or mending tape.

The Canadian Cotton Council reports that iron-on fabrics and tapes come in a wide assortment of colors . . . making it possible to create a variety of striking designs. Textures are varied, too, ranging from smooth combed cottons to corduroys.

You can give a quick fashion touch to the plainest items with this easy way to applique. Start with a small item like a headscarf, for example, and then go on to try your skill at dressing up skirts, blouses, and other articles of clothing. Or spark up solid-colored cafe curtains with posy appliques in contrasting colors.

If you have an artistic flair, create your own original designs . . . or you can find a motif in almost any magazine to copy. Wallpaper designs are another good source for ideas. Trace the design on the shiny side of the iron-on fabric and then cut it out.

To iron on the design, remember that the temperature setting of the iron is dictated by the fabric on which the motif is to be ironed. If it is a cotton item, for example, use a hot iron.

Lay the design on the item with the shiny side down. Press the design down firmly, rotating the iron slowly over the area for about 10 seconds. Lift the iron and then press again for 10 seconds. Allow the item to cool before moving.

The iron-on fabric adheres perfectly to smooth textured fabrics, and washes as well as dry cleans.

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SEWING NEEDS, BUTTERICK PATTERNS - Sechelt, Ph. 885-9343

D. G. DOUGLAS VARIETY & PAINTS
McCall's Patterns, Laces, Remnants & Singer Supplies
Sunnycrest Plaza, Gibsons — Ph. 886-2615

Letters to editor

The letter that follows sent to Mrs. Pearl Feeney, Gibsons, speaks for itself:

Dear Mrs. Feeney: Please accept, on behalf of all concerned at Central City Mission, our sincere appreciation of the most generous donation towards our work from the people of Gibsons. We note that this was possible through not sending local Christmas cards and we like to ask you to kindly convey to all concerned our heartfelt thanks for this thoughtfulness.

It is gratifying indeed to know that the responsibilities and endeavors assumed by the Mission are so readily shared by those whose thankfulness of their own success has prompted the desire to help others. Again, our many thanks to all.—Art Wan, Community Relatians Officer.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Tuesdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Post Office Building, Sechelt
Telephone 885-2333

SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance

Mid January is the time to shop at Bishop's for money-saving values in the finest quality merchandise and on practically every item in the shop.

Make Your Selection Early

• SLIMS - TOPS • LADIES COATS • HOUSE COATS
• DRESSES • CAR COATS • HATS • SHIRTS

Your Simply Can't Afford to Miss Out On This Sale Event of the New Year at—

H. BISHOP Ladies' Wear

SECHELT, B.C. LADIES WEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS Phone 885-2002

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 12: Roberts Creek Legion Meeting, 8 p.m.

Jan. 15: O.A.P.O. regular meeting, 2 p.m., Health Centre, weather permitting.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ken C. Watson of Gibsons, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Margaret to Mr. Robert A. Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Beeman of Roberts Creek, B.C., the wedding to take place in Gibsons United Church, Feb. 17, 1968 at 7 p.m.

DEATHS

HARROP — Suddenly on January 2, 1968, in California, Beatrice May Harrop, in her 59th year. Survived by her husband, Merrill; 2 sons, John, Sechelt; Ken, Port Alberni; 2 brothers, Art, Savona, B.C.; Alf, Courtenay, B.C.; 1 sister, Gladys Murry, California; 4 grandchildren. Funeral service was held January 6, at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

HUNTINGTON — Suddenly Jan. 9, 1968, Capt. Edgar Ronald Huntington in his 74th year, dear husband of Irene Alice Huntington of Sechelt, B.C. Also survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. D. H. (Beverley) Rogers, Kingston, Ont., 3 brothers, Arthur, Vancouver; Eric, England; Reginald, Wales; 3 grandchildren. Funeral service Friday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

RAMSAY — James Victor Ramsay, late of Francis Peninsula Road, Pender Harbour, B.C., passed away suddenly, December 31, 1967, aged 60 years. Survived by his loving wife, Ermine; 1 son, Don, Cowichan Lake, B.C.; 1 daughter, Mrs. A. Howe (Shirley), Port Moody, B.C.; 2 brothers; 3 sisters, and 4 grandchildren Funeral service was held in COLUMBIA FUNERAL CHAPEL, New Westminster, Wednesday, January 3, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. David Verkirk officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be sent to the Heart Foundation.

FLORISTS

Wreaths and sprays
Lissiland Florists
Phone 886-9345
Gibsons.

FLOWERS for all Occasions
Gilker's Flower & Garden Shop
Phone 886-2463, Sechelt 885-9455

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
(SECHELT)
There is a vacancy for a stenographer in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer at Gibsons, B.C. This is a full time position in a small office. Applicants should have good secretarial experience, not necessarily connected with Education. The starting salary will be $370.00 per month, rising to $381.00 per month following the successful completion of a 90-day probationary period, with two further increments at yearly intervals to a maximum of $404.00 per month. Written application should be mailed to the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 46 (Sechelt), Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
(SECHELT)
There will be a vacancy at the beginning of March for a teacher of a Grade Two class at Gibsons Elementary School. Written applications should be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

Watchman wanted for Seaside Sorting. Phone 886-9375 between 6 and 7 p.m.

WORK WANTED

Dressmaking and alterations. Muryl Roth, 886-7006.

Alterations and light sewing. Ila Lockhart, 886-2353.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

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

Cabinets built, alterations, finishing, kitchens, basements, etc Expert workmanship. Plans drawn. Ed Armstrong, 886-2286.

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

Professional painting, promptly. Interior and exterior. Phone 886-2381.

MISC. FOR SALE

2 8.50 or 9.00 x 14 snow tires, like new, recap, both for $20. One G.E. garbage disposal, never used, $35. Phone 886-2286.

1 pr. near new size 6 boys ice skates and size 6 girls. $5 each. One pair men's workshoes and dress shoes, size 8½, both for $10. Phone 886-2286.

Black registered thoroughbred gelding, 5 years old, experienced rider only. $250. Phone 886-2092.

Muskrat fur jacket, size 12, $100 Phone 886-2092.

FARM FRESH EGGS
also
VEGETABLES, FRUITS, etc.

WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons, 886-9340

1 table saw and 4" jointer; 1 14" band saw; electric winch; guitar and case; platform scales or will trade any of above for boat trailer. Phone 885-2116.

Rare colored young budgies, together with large cage, $12.95. Murray's Garden and Pet Supplies, next to Ken's Foodland. Phone 886-2919.

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for
Gibsons & Sechelt Area
GORDON HEWITT
Gibsons, B.C.
Ph. 886-2817

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Hardware and appliances
Where your dollar has more cents
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HEADQUARTERS for your Feed Requirements
Open 8:30 a.m., Closed Wed.

New, used and reconditioned chain saws and outboards. All makes and models.
CHAIN SAW CENTRE
Sechelt. Phone 885-9626

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

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

See our large selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the Coast News

WANTED

'60 to '62 compact car, must be reasonable for cash. Phone 886-9373 after 6 p.m.

Private tuition for grade 11 and 12 Chemistry. Box 1033, Coast News.

Preferred round hardwood dining table and chairs, good condition, reasonable. Phone 885-9992.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1955 Studebaker, radio, good tires all round, snow tires on back.
1956 Studebaker 4 door, 283 Chev motor, good tires, running 886-9686.

1959 Rambler station wagon, automatic transmission, good running condition, $125 cash. Phone 886-7168.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROPERTY
Invest a small payment each month in available choice view property on the Sunshine Coast, as a means of saving, plus the potential of at least doubling the value of your holding in 5 years. No better investment anywhere! R. W. Vernon, Gower Point Road, Gibsons, 886-2887

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Turkey draw at Jay-Bee Furniture and Appliances, Gibsons, was won by Mr. G. McFadden, Reed Road, Gibsons.

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous. Post Office Box 294, Sechelt. Phone 886-9876.

We buy beer bottles. 25c doz. brought to property, 20c if we collect. Pratt Road Auto Wreckers, Chaster Road, Gibsons. 886-9535.

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

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Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
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DO YOU NEED COAL?
Drumheller Lump $31 ton
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Alder, stove and fireplace wood for sale. Phone 886-9861.

FOR RENT

Semi-furnished suite, 2 bedroom $65. Phone 886-2055.

2 bedroom trailer. Phone 886-2762 after 5 p.m.

New self-contained, separate entrance suite, on waterfront. Furnished. Beautiful view and good beach. Ideal for one or two. 886-2887.

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

WANTED TO RENT

Young couple desire unfurnished suite or house before Feb. 15 No children. Phone 886-2010 after 6 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SPECIAL
1 large double frontage view lot — cleared — near good beach and with good water supply — easy terms. R. W. Vernon, 886-2887.

Gibsons waterfront lots available. Phone 886-2466.

GOWER POINT
Choice view residential lots, cleared good water, also ½ acre or more view lots near good beach. Ideal for summer homes or investment. Terms, or discount for cash. R. W. Vernn, 886-2887.

cleared, good water. ½ acre or more view lots near good beach Ideal for summer homes or investment. Terms, or discount for cash. R. W. Vernon, 886-2887

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

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Real Estate and Insurance
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Kitchen-living rm., bedroom and bath, with part basement (concreted), plus a good view lot add up to a nice little buy, at $1500 down on $6,300. Low payments make this a possible for a couple, or a rental proposition. Gibsons.

Five room cottage, on a view lot, conveniently located, available at $7,500 (half down) with an extra lot adjacent for $1,500. New shinged roof, conc. blk. basement and fencing. Gibsons.

5-room home, two bedrm, full basement, A/oil heat; over 1 acre beach and highway property with marvellous view and seclusion. A truly beautiful property: $12,000 down. f.p. $35,000

Semi-waterfront, 2 bedroom home with self-cont. basement suite in quiet but convenient area for store and P.O. $9,000 down on $15,000.

E. McMynn 886-2500
Do Wortman 886-2393
J. Warn 886-2681
J. E. White 886-2935
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

$3000 down on cozy 3 bdrm bungalow. Step saver kitchen open to bright dining room. Roman tile fire place and W/W in spacious view living room. A-oil furnace. Immediate possession.

Attractive Post and Beam in excellent location. View of Howe Sound and mountains. Requires small amount of finishing. $13,000 full price.

Well located view lot, 100' front semi-developed and fully serviced. $4500. Low down payment.

$4000 full price for cozy 2 room cabin, plumbing in, good water supply. 70' x 106' lot, small workshop.

K. BUTLER REALTY
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UNDERWRITING LIFE & MORTGAGE INSURANCE
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Pender Harbour — Lakefront— Large lots with up to 150 feet frontage on picturesque Sakinaw Lake. Drive right to your property. Only 4 lots remaining. We invite your early inspection. Full price $4,000 to $5,000. Easy terms.

Waterfront — Large fully serviced lots with excellent year-round moorage in sheltered bay. Water piped to each lot; easy access off paved highway. Priced from $5,500.

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

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
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Gibsons — Industrial building, 1980 square feet. Excellent high way location, 287 feet road front age. $11,200.

Gibsons — South Fletcher. Large residential lot. D.P. $500.

Gibsons — Bright, warm 2 bedroom cottage. Good yard, shade trees. Shops handy. $7,300

Gower Point — Five acres, approx. three cleared, landscaped. Good well and new pressure system. Well kept bungalow and guest house. short distance from Gibsons. D.P. $8,000, F.P. $17,500.

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

CHRISTMAS BEGAN early at the Allanson home on North Road when Mrs. J. Henderson was declared the winner of the Campbell Store Who-Am-I? contest. Fluffy, the blue poodle doll was the answer and Mrs. Henderson had it.

As grandmother of the Allanson children, Crystal 3½ and Kenny 1½, it was no problem where the prize would go. The Allansons along with Grandmother Henderson lost no time in claiming the award from Marilyn and Neil Campbell, an electric train, which delighted Kenny. Nor was Crystal forgotten in the deal. Fluffy, the blue poodle doll went along home with them to make a little girl as well as a little boy very happy.

It's grand to get home

(By MARIE FIRTH)

Having spent the last week visiting relatives in the Fraser Valley, I can truthfully say I am glad we live on the Sunshine Coast. Sunday morning we awoke to a heavy snowfall in Surrey, which turned into a minor blizzard on our way to Coquitlam, where the snow was around six inches deep. Being Sunday, the snow removal crews were delayed getting on the job, and cars were having quite a time slithering and slipping on the unplowed roads. Fortunately the freeway and upper levels had been cleared by early afternoon.

There was still quite a bit of snow around at Gibsons, but it disappeared in the area of Roberts Creek and the rest of the drive was lovely and we arrived home by the light of the moon and stars. This part of the coast is a real banana belt as far as we are concerned.

Friends have asked how we stand the weather up the coast, or don't we feel bushed so far from everything? What on earth do you do with your time? We can only protest that our weather is better than theirs, and the people are the friendliest in the world. Also there are not enough hours in a day to do everything we would like to. Whether it's relaxing, having fun, or working around home, we enjoy every minute of every day, and wouldn't live anywhere else.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

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

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

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Member, P.A.O.C.
886-2027
Highway and Martin Road
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study & Prayer
7:30 p.m.
Fri. Clubs & Family Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
Sunday 9 a.m.
Preservice Worship
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7 p.m., Classes
Fri., 7 p.m., Clubs, all ages
Rev. D. R. McLean

Legion Auxiliary elects officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, installation of officers, at their general meeting, Wed., Jan. 3 saw Larry Boyd, secretary of men's branch 109 doing the honors as installing officer.

The installed officers are: President, Mrs. G. Clarke; immediate past president, Mrs. M. Lee; vice-president, Mrs. Van Graham; secretary, Mrs. P. Schindel; treasurer, Mrs. R. Beacon; sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. H. Lovell; executive committee, Mrs. Viola Wilson.

Owing to unforseen circumstances, three officers still remain to be installed at the February meeting, second vice-president, Mrs. N. Clarke and Mrs. E. Earles and Mrs. G. Broughton to the executive committee.

Movie News

Call them punks, call them animals, but you better get out of their way, that's the warning that goes out when The Hot Rods of Hell takes to the road on the screen of the Twilight Theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Even the motor cycle gangs take a back seat when Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain let loose in this souped up no-limit-to-what-they will-do thriller.

Thrillpacked adventure combined with stark war drama and sprinked liberally with high intrigue best describe Tobruk, the World War II epic starring Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Guy Stockwell and Nigel Green at the Twilight Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Coming up is Walt Disney's The Fabulous Gnomemobile with Walter Brennan. Completing the coming attractions are Welcome Hard Times on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22, 23 and 24 and as a grand finale for the month Hawaii, Michener's beautiful, fierce vision of paradise with Julie Andrews from Thursday, Jan. 25 to Wednesday, Jan. 31.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS
Phone 886-2622

From left to right in the above picture taken at the Calypso in Sechelt Saturday is Clarence Joe of the Sechelt Indian band, Chief Theodore Joe, Hon. Arthur Laing, federal minister of Indian Affairs, and Clarence Joe Jr. Along with some 20 others they were having lunch following Mr. Laing's visit to the Wilson Creek storm damage area on the Indian Reserve.

TOURISM MEETING

A meeting of the Sunshine Coast Tourist association executive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Butler, Gibsons, Sunday discussed the possibilities of increased support from the Gibsons-Sechelt area.

Present were Colin Blye, president and Bob Jolin from Powell River; Len Larsen, vice-president, Madeira Park; W. E. Birkett, Garden Bay; Paul Hansen, Wilson Creek; Alex Gilmour, Sechelt; Charles Mandelkau, Ron Haig and Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Gibsons.

McPhedran president

The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club 14th annual installation of officers Saturday night at the Cedars Dining Room in Gibsons, was witnessed by a crowd of 60 members, wives and guests.

Ron McPhedran was installed as president by past president Jim Munro. Dan Wheeler and Dave Hopkin were installed as first and second vice-presidents by past president Keith Wright. Bill Wright installed treasurer Ozzie Hincks and Ozzie Hincks installed directors Ray Chamberlin, Frank Daugherty, Jim Munro, Bill Wright, George Hopkins, Mickey Parsey and John Mathews. Bill Haley, secretary, unable to be present will be installed later.

Retiring president Don Douglas thanked the members for their support during the past year, and hoped that this year will be even more active.

Ron McPhedran, incoming president, suggested that this year the membership should make themselves heard more than ever before, and make it the best year in the history of the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis.

CHAMBER TO M T

Don't forget Monday, Jan. 15 the date set for the first 1968 meeting of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce. It will be held at Cedars Inn and will be a dinner meeting. Starting time will be 7 p.m.

EARRING DROP FOUND

A black Alaska diamond from a drop earring found in Co-op store in early December is now at the Coast News.

J.V. Ramsey

James Victor Ramsey, 60, superintendent of forests at Madeira Park for seven years and a member of the Royal Arch Masons, died Dec. 31. He had lived in Francis Peninsula area of Pender Harbour.

The funeral service took place Jan. 3 in Columbia Funeral Chapel, New Westminster with Dev. David Verkink officiating. Cremation followed. Members of the Masonic Order on the Sunshine Coast attended.

He leaves his wife Ermine, one son Don of Cowichan Lake, a daughter Mrs. A. Howe (Shirley) of Port Moody two brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Logs submerged for over 50 years have been salvaged and sawn into good lumber.

NDP plans survey

Some 75 people attended the NDP meeting in Gibsons Union Hall on Saturday night of last week to hear Hartley Dent, NDP nominee for the new Coast Chilcotin constituency.

With him was Robert Prittie, New Democrat M.P. for Burnaby-Richmond.

Mr. Prittie said that the New Democratic Party across Canada would, during the next few months, undertake a nation-wide survey dubbed Operation New Canada. Its purpose, said Prittie, is to ask the people of Canada the kind of social, economic and constitutional reforms which are needed. It will consist of a survey, educational workshops within the NDP, contact with representative occuational and social groups within society and teach-ins in various parts of Canada.

Mr .Dent in outlining the problems a candidate faces in this new constituency said he had to travel 320 miles from Williams Lake to get to Gibsons. He was nominated last August and since has been visiting various areas of the constituency. He discussed the problems such as education, sufficient wharfage because of the swamping of present facilities by pleasure craft, floats for fishermen, housing and claimed that in the latter field socialism was working for the rich and free enterprise for the poor.

Mr. Prittie said the New Democratic party is committed to the proposition that it is the primary and essential role of politicians to consult with the people. This it intended to do, on the widest possible basis. The sounding of public opinion and the creation of a swelling dialogue is a means of reaching a consensus on the role of any government which hopes to serve the needs of a modern industrial society. The New Democratic Party doesn't pretend to have all the answers: at least it is looking for them in concert with the ordinary people of Canada. David Hill was the chairman.

Rev. Allan Bush, campaign manager for Mr. Dent stressed the need for organization and outlined a campaign which he said would require a $6,000 campaign fund. Complacency he argued was the greatest menace in this constituency.

SECHELT O.A.P.O.

The January meeting of the Sechelt branch of the OAPO will be held in the Legion Hall at Sechelt on Thurs., Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m. The main business will be the installation of the officers for 1968.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hodgson, Gibsons, were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hodgson of Prince Rupert, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Greenfield, Donald and Norman of Burnaby.

More rain less snow '67

By R. F. KENNETT

December weather was mixed with high winds and frequent rains and a sunny and chilly mid-month which turned to rain and fog.

The annual picture for last year reveals more rain, less snow and above average precipitation on fewer days. The mean temperature for the year remained normal.

	Dec. '67	Normal	Extremes
Total Rain	5.87	7.80	12.29 '62
Total Snow	5.6	9.4	47.8 '64
Total Precip.	6.43	9.29	12.51 '62
Days with Rain	11	17	24 '66
Days with Snow	3	4	11 '64
High Temp.	50 (Dec. 9)	52 Deg.	58 '63
Low Temp.	22 (Dec. 20)	20	14 '55
Mean Temp.	38	37	42 '58
Frost Days	13	16	22 '64

	67 Annual	Normal	Extreme
Rain	59.17	54.58	77.68 (61)
Snow	16.2	29.1	60.8 (64)
Precipitation	60.79	53.34	80.35 (61)
Days rain	112	140	183 (53)
Days snow	10	14	34 (56)
Mean Temperature	49	49	52 (58)
			46 (55)
Frost Days	62	74	93 (64)

From the Imperial Oil Collection

The expulsion of the Acadians from the shores of Minas Basin and the Isthmus of Chignecto is depicted in this drawing by the Canadian historical artist, C.W. Jefferys.

It was in 1755 that the Acadians, long the pawn in the continual conflict between the French and the English, were uprooted from their farmland and deported to inhospitable regions from Maine to Louisiana. The Acadians refused to swear allegiance to George II, who was to them a foreign king. Governor Charles Lawrence regarded the Acadians as a threat to British sovereignty in what was then Acadie, and although he acted contrary to his authority he banished 6,000 of them. It has become one of the most tragic acts in the history of the New World.

In their exile, the Acadians founded an important colony in Louisiana, and some of them made their perilous way back to their lands in Nova Scotia. Their descendants now live in increasing numbers in various parts of the Maritimes, particularly in New Brunswick.

(This feature is one of a series which readers may wish to clip and save.)

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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Raccoons have personality

Insatiable curiosity is one of the outstanding characteristics of the raccoon. This and a highly gregarious nature account for the fact that the coon is one of the best known of all wild things for they frequently bring him into the outskirts of even our largest cities.

Because of the engaging mask he wears, he has been likened to the old time highway man and this is a good comparison for he is, indeed, a bandit at heart, as anybody who ever made a pet of one can testify with considerable feeling.

A familiar member of every farm woodlot community from coast to coast, Procyon lotor, as he is known to our game biologist friends, is an engaging Tom fool in anybody's woods, but truth compels us to state that his habit of eating almost anything he can lay his paws on has won him a place high on the varmint list. No henhouse or orchard is safe when he is on the prowl.

Though he exacts a constant toll from our farms and fruit lands, this chunky, medium-sized carnivore has wrangled for himself a secure position in the heart of almost every nature lover by dint of sheer personality alone.

LEGION OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at the December general meeting of Gibsons Pacific Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion: President, G. C. Clarke; vice-presidents, J. L. Boyd and R. W. Harris; secretary-treasurer, R. Haig; sgt.-at-arms, J. Nimmo; welfare officers, R. H. Carruthers; executive members, D. Coull, R. Fraser, N. Kruse, H. Reiter and A. J. Wheeler.

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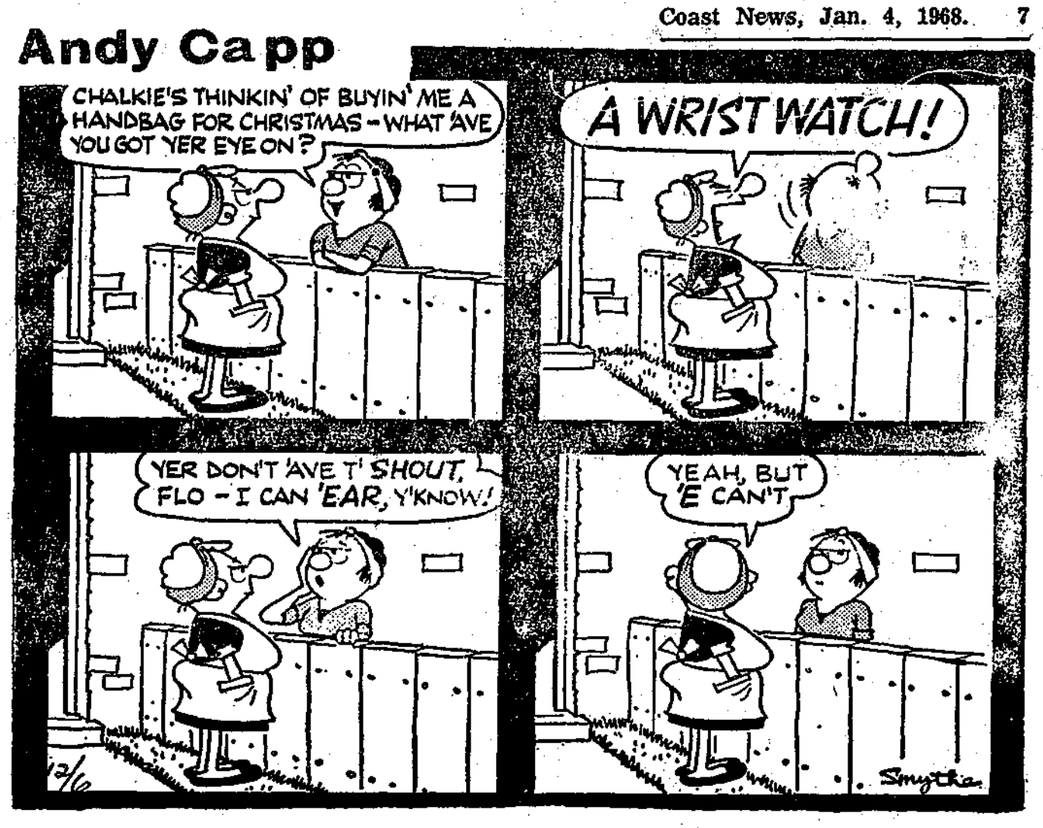

Tinselled trees blaze in final spree

Under the fitful beam of Saturday's Twelfth Night moon they came in goodly numbers to the burning at Kinsmen's Park . . . young and old, bearing the now bedraggled Yuletide trees that short time ago glowed brightly in their tinselled trappings in the homes along the Sunshine Coast.

The band of the Sechelt Indian reserve 45 members strong, led by brother Francis MacDonald was on hand to set the tempo of the evening with a lively and stirring program. As the great pyramid of discarded Christmas trees leaped into light, the strains of When the Saints Come Marching In, rang out in the quite crisp night air and as the flames leapt higher and the sparks showered to the windward, the dancing lights from the fire caught and glinted on the gleaming brass of the instruments. The batons of the three majorettes whirled in the air to the rhythm of swaying bodies, the trumpets blared, the glockinspiels ran the musical gamut of the scales, the drums beat out the tempo of Frere Jacques, the Bells of St. Marys as the medley of tuneful numbers poured out into the still night.

It was a fine performance, well appreciated by the increasingly large group around the bonfire. Number after number was played by these remarkable youngsters who braved the frosty night air that nipped even through the gloved fingers of those fortunate enough to have them and chilled and chapped the lips of the trumpeters.

Although the band was slightly under its full complement of players, those who turned out more than made up in volume and performance for those who were unable to make the trip. The hot drinks and cookies served by the Kinettes at the conclusion of the concert were enjoyed by all present, especially the chilled youngsters in the band.

Through the entire performance until the last embers of the fire flickered out the band stood its ground, cheered on by all who attended the most successful and enjoyable Twelfth Night burning at Gibson's Kinsmen's Park.

Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Doctors refer to paramedical professions as those allied with the medical profession in the healing arts.

The Canadian Medical Association says, there are at least a dozen allied health professions, including dentists, dietitians, health educators, hospital administrators, nurses, occupational and physiotherapists, pharmacists and medical social workers. All of them have at least a bachelor degree, and their undergraduate education takes from four to seven years. However, as with all professionals, they continue their training throughout their years of active practice by reading, attending courses and seminars, and returning to university periodically to keep up to date.

In addition to these allied professions, there are other ancillary health workers who are playing an increasingly valuable role in the health field. These are medical technologists who work under medical supervision in hospital laboratories, x-ray departments and medical record libraries, and in the fields of audio-visual aids, research, environmental hygiene rehabilitation, to name but a few. Training in most medical technologies is available at the new federal-provincial institutes of technology in two-year diploma courses.

As Canada's shortage of doctors worsens, the C.M.A. says, these allied professions and technologists will be called upon to assume increasing responsibility in the field of patient care. Already in short supply, they are important members of the health team.

Thrift Shop can help you

Members of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary thank the public for the kind support offered during the past year. Donations to the Thrift shop, bake sales and teas have been most generous, and without this extra help the success of the auxiliary's functions would not be profitable or enjoyable.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary has been changed to the afternoon commencing this Thursday, January 11th at 2 p.m. in the Health Centre. It is hoped by having afternoon meetings that more and new members will be able to turn out.

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The Corporation of the Village of Gibsons Landing

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Interest, at the rate of 5% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1968) taxes made between January 1st to May 15th, 1968. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30th, 1968. Such deposits, in any amount up to the total of the 1967 taxes, will be accepted.

Any further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, telephone 886-2543.

January 5th, 1968.

DAVID JOHNSTON,
Treasurer and Collector

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Clarence Joe's brief to mininster

We take this opportunity of welcoming you to the Sechelt Reserve as the first minister of Indian Affairs to pay us this honor. We present this brief to you as a resume of the background of our Sechelt Indians, and hope that our requests will be listened to and acted upon by the federal government.

In the latter portion of the 1800s, the Sechelt Indians established their own community which later became Sechelt Indian Reserve Number 2 on the shores of Trail Bay. This is now the present Indian Reserve, wherein the church and houses now stand. Before the area became a reserve, the Indians built their Indian homes and buildings with lumber supplied from Vancouver and Nanaimo, and towed by their native canoes to the site.

All the buildings were built by the Sechelt Indians from lumber purchased by themselves with the money raised from wages earned as self-employed loggers engaged mainly in hand logging. The Indians of Sechelt received no monetary help from the government in establishing their first community, and were most active in recreational activities with their own concert band and many sports events took place.

The first school in the whole of the Sechelt area, stretching from the present town of Gibsons to the district well beyond Pender Harbour, was completed in 1904, and was built entirely by the Sechelt Indians, personally, from lumber and materials purchased by the Sechelt Indians, earned by the Indians themselves.

The Indians recognized the need for education even to the extent that they personally paid for the upkeep of the school, including the board and room and teaching expenses of the Catholic nuns who provided the teaching staff.

The Sechelt Indians knew there were changes coming and accepted and recognized the need for integrated education, and are now fully supporting the educational system wherein the Indian children attend public schools in the area with non-Indians.

In the early 1900s, Indians were all engaged in the fishing and logging industry and this is mainly so today, although commercial fishing for the Indians of the Sechelt area is at best a precarious living and most of the logging camps have moved from the district.

The Sechelt Indians realize the importance of vocational training in the various skills as an educational need to equip them for changing times, and hope that as in the United States, the federal government will encourage manufacturing industries to establish themselves close to the Indian Reserve at Sechelt. The United States federal government even goes so far as to subsidize industry in part payment of Indian job trainee applicants close to the reserves.

The Sechelt Indians are faced with lack of employment opportunities close to the Reserve, and point out that during the 1940s, 50s and 60s, the logging camps employed Indians as their top men in booming, rigging and on their equipment. At least a dozen Indians from the Sechelt Reserve receive employment as equipment operators on logging yarders and as winch operators on stevedoring jobs in the area. The Indians point out that in the olden days, they were all employed and almost completely self-sufficient.

Another aspect of the Indians of Sechelt includes the fact that they are the largest lessors of Indian Reserve land in British Columbia, and that they were one of the first bands of Indians to lease part of their lands to non-Indians. There are approximately 150 lots leased to non-Indians on the various Sechelt Reserves.

At present the provincial government has collected approximately a quarter of a million dollars in taxes from non-Indian lessees, with no improvements or facilities given to non-Indian lessees on any of the Indian land at Sechelt.

A large storm played havoc with a portion of the land leased to the non-Indians on the Sechelt Indian Reserve Number 1, and the lessees are insisting on fixing these damages. The Sechelt Indians see no reason why the federal government should not negotiate with the provincial government to have part of the one quarter of a million dollars collected in back taxes used to repair this damage. In any case, it has to be repaired, whether the federal government is required to do so or the provincial, and our band funds are already committed for other reasons.

There is one other present matter that is requested for immediate action, other than the damage to the non-Indians property, and that is the pressing need for a community hall on the Sechelt Reserve, that would be large enough for indoor sports such as basketball, volleyball, etcetera.

Before the school that was built entirely by the Indians themselves, previously mentioned, was taken over by the federal government, our children used the school facilities for recreational activities including sports and boy scout work. We feel we have a right to have this replaced by the federal government in the form of a large enough community hall so that indoor sports activities can be held.

At present, we have offenders from the Sechelt Reserve before our courts, and we feel that the main reason is lack of recreational facilities.

A number of our children have joined the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement and the Band Council is taking part in financing costs of their uniforms and training. We wish to encourage this type of activity and a proper community hall would help a great deal.

In summary, we would request that the honorable minister assist us in repairing the damage to non-Indian lessees land on our reserve, and in providing the cost for a appropriate community hall.

Reference biogs for schools

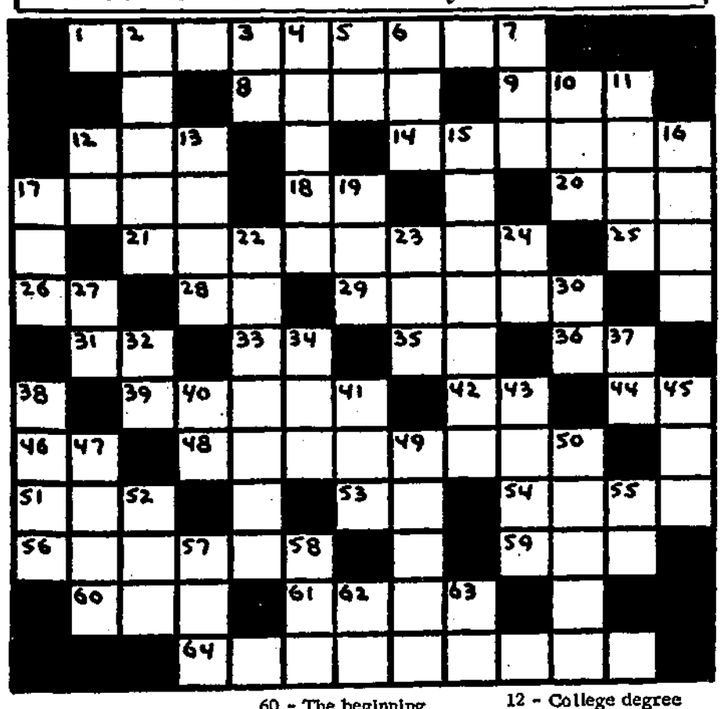
A special Centennial edition of the first volume of a fascinating new Canadian reference biography is being distributed to all secondary schools in Canada by Simpson-Sears.

Copies of the book, The Dictionary of Canadian Biography, are being placed in the 4,500 schools as a Centennial gift the company stated.

The book is the result of nearly 10 years work by more than 100 experts at the University of Toronto and L'universite Laval in Quebec City. It is considered one of the most important reference works ever published in Canada.

It tells, in 755 pages, the story of the colorful, adventurous, dedicated and oft-times controversial figures of Canada's founding years, up to 1700

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Flower
8 - Cooking fat
9 - Be indisposed
12 - Ovine cry
14 - Serpents
17 - Tree (poss.)
18 - What's that?
20 - Before
21 - American blooming bush (poss.)
25 - Ancient Egyptian spirit
26 - Preposition
28 - Tin (chem.)
29 - Scandinavians
31 - Sun god
33 - Senor's yes
35 - Type Genus (abb.)
36 - Mystic Sanskrit expression
39 - Birds
42 - Male nickname
44 - Preposition
46 - Radium (chem.)
48 - Approaches
51 - Indisposed
53 - Musical note
54 - Trees
56 - Meager
59 - Fish spawn
60 - The beginning of science
61 - .... of Knowledge
64 - Big beasts

DOWN
2 - Oceanic food fishes
3 - Perform
4 - Church officer
5 - Compass point
6 - Mythological bird
7 - Strike lightly
10 - Anger
11 - Feathered singer
12 - College degree
13 - Serpents
15 - Fruits
16 - To decide irrevocably
17 - Insect
19 - Possessed
22 - Pests
23 - Dine
24 - Compass point
27 - Either
30 - Thus
32 - Silver (chem.)
34 - International Social Clubs (abb.)
37 - Greek letter
38 - Eye part
40 - All, individually (abb.)
41 - Lamprey
43 - Horned ruminant
45 - Dance step
47 - Lofty peaks
49 - City in Oregon
50 - Laziness
52 - Varnish ingredient
55 - Pronoun
57 - Bone
58 - Beginning of ethics
62 - Concerning
63 - Educational Orders (abb.)

LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

I, Charles Thomas Goodwin Barnes of Box 665 Lazo, B.C. hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Stevens Creek which flows south easterly and discharges into Gulf of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 25 feet from eastern N-S boundary line.

The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gal. per day plus 15 acre feet.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic and irrigation.

The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lot 5821 New Westminster District, Group one, near Roberts Creek.

A copy of this application was posted on the 24 Nov., 1697 at the proposed point of diversion or site of the dam and on the land or mine where the water is to be used and two copies will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the serving of a signed copy of the application.

CHARLES BARNES

Help for businessmen

Businessmen interested in operating their own business more profitably will be offered assistance in a new 8-week course being offered by the Adult Education Department of School District No. 6.

The new course, which will begin in Gibsons on February 5th, is designed to show a small businessman how he can better use information contained in his own books of accounting so that he can operate more profitably. A knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting is not necessary for understanding of this course.

The instructor will be Mr. R. Haig, president of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Haig's business experience includes 20 years as manager of the accounting machine Division of the Remington-Rand Corporation of British Columbia.

The material for this course was prepared by the small business training division of the technical and vocational training branch of the Federal Department of Labor.

Further information maybe obtained by calling the educational office, 886-2241.

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20th GAME 59 calls $100
60 calls $75
Over 60 calls $50

Joins March

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, wife of Lieutenant - Governor George Pearkes, has accepted the role of provincial honorary chief marching mother in support of the Mothers' March campaign in the first week in February.

Funds from the campaign assist the B.C. Rehabilitation Foundation in offering services to the disabled. This year's objective is $250,000. In endorsing the campaign, Mrs. Pearkes urges the women of B.C. to come forward and join the March and help the disabled to walk and work again.

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

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High triples this week were Mavis Stanley 734 and Frank Nevens 736. High singles were Gerry Turenne 299 and Gene Yablonski 289.

Gibsons A: Orville Shogan 626 Freeman Reynolds 670 (248), Gordon Day 638, Frank Nevens 680 (246), Mavis Stanley 734 (265), Frances Scorgie 253, Lorraine Werning 611 Alex Robertson 700 (269, 243), Dot Skerry 262.

Teachers Hi: Klaus Abrams 242, Helen Girard 600, Mickey Jay 624 (256), Bill Ayres 277, Sylvia Bingley 264, Bob Blakeman 270, Jim Stewart 610 (274), Freeman Reynolds 699 (257, 243), Gene Yablonski 714 (289), Grethe Taylor 260, Violet Pennier 619, Len Ellis 615 (264).

Commercials: Lorne Gregory 602, Dave Hopkin 256, Jack Fitchett 644, Marybelle Holland 601, Evelyn Shadwell 679 (255, 294), Inez Hendrickson 614 (294) Frank Nevens 736 (269, 264).

Port Mellon: Gerry Rickaby 627 (240), Axel Hansen 247, Gerry Turenne 647 (299), Jack Lowden 244, Art Holden 714 (251, 240).

Juniors: Martin Kiewitz 358 (239), Wayne Wright 359 (180), Jim Green 407 (246), Brian McKenzie 342 (204).

Bantams: Randi Hansen 270 (149), Bruce Green 227, Cindy Whieldon 255 (144), Michael Armstrong 274 (151), Marlon Jenkins 271 (152).

New books at Library

Non-fiction

The Horsemen by C. E. Harvison.

The Rancher Takes a Wife by Richmond P. Hobson, Jr.

The Place in the Forest by R. D. Lawrence.

The Frail Ocean by Wesley Marx.

Harold Nicolson Diaries and Letters 1939 - 45 by Nigel Nicolson.

The Plains of Camdeboo by Eve Palmer.

A guest of the State by John Van Altena, Jr.

The Goodbye Land by Jose Yglesias.

Fiction

Unchartered Seas by Emilie Loring.

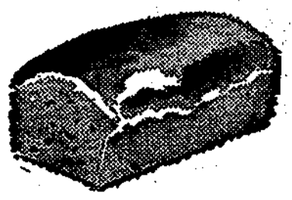
Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse by Paul St. Pierre.

A.P. Harrold

Alfred P. Harrold of Roberts Creek who died Dec. 22 came to Canada from England back in 1909 in one of Bishop Lloyd's parties of young men to western Canada. He settled on a farm in Lloydminster area and when the First War broke out he served as a machine-gunner with the First Canadian Division. Demobilized as the result of war wounds he joined the Canadian National Railways and worked in a ticket office.

When he retired in 1954 he and his sister Ena, moved to Roberts Creek. Both became deeply interested in Cub and Scout work and in 1948 was awarded by Viscount Alexander the Scout Medal of Merit. Other awards followed. Both Mr. Harrold and his sister were ardent workers at St. Aidan's Anglican

Pallbearers at the funeral church in Roberts Creek were Mr. C. Beeman, Mr. D. Marshall, Mr. R. Butler and Mr. L. Bengough. The service was held n the Church of St. John the Evangelist in North Vancouver with Rev. C. W. Bryce officiating.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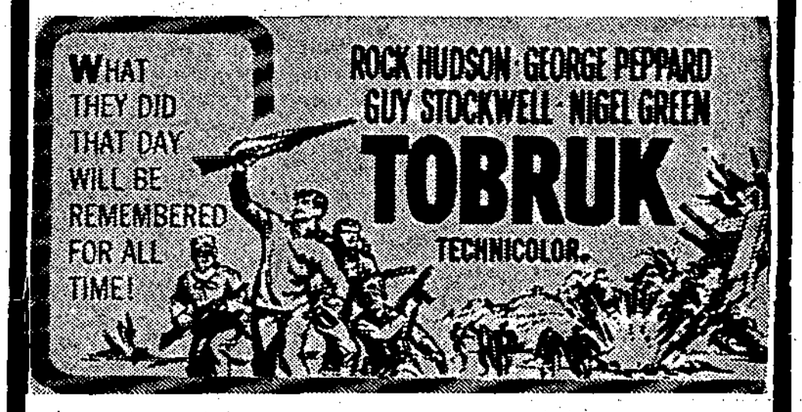
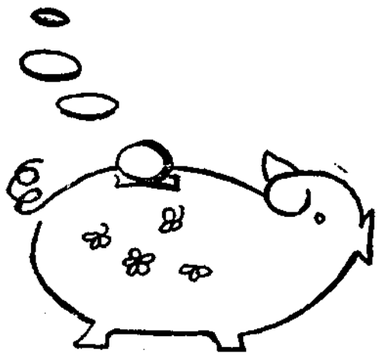
WEDNESDAY 10; THURSDAY 11; FRIDAY 12

TWILIGHT THEATRE GIBSONS 886-2827
SATURDAY 13; MONDAY 15; TUESDAY 16


OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
WALT DISNEY'S THE GNOME-MOBILE

We have just received a small shipment of
REMNANTS
BOOKS for BOYS and GIRLS
SALE - SALE
Christmas Cards — Decorations and Sundry Items from Regular Stock
ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS AND CROCHET SUPPLIES ARE HERE

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GILMORE'S VARIETY SHOP
SECHELT
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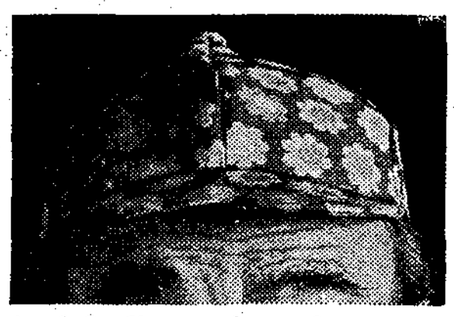
Who thinks up new wrinkles for getting rid of old ones, in slacks and sheets and fabrics of all kinds?
Nothing is perfect. This fact has helped Dominion Textile become a leader in the Canadian textile industry. Because it means there must be ways to improve almost every fabric. Dominion Textile is constantly searching for these ways.

And finding quite a few of them. Slacks that keep the press in and the creases out. Sheets you never have to iron.
New and better techniques, new and better ways of doing things, new and better fabrics. From Tex-Made, the fabric people.
TEX MADE
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

Sechelt Rod and Gun Club presents
TOMMY TOMPKINS WILD LIFE SHOWS
SECHELT THEATRE - WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17
Doors Open at 7 p.m. — Show Starts 7:30 p.m. — Adults $1, Children under 12 50 cents