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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Benner heads Liberal group

Joseph Benner of Sechelt was elected president of the Sunshine Coast Liberal association Monday night in Selma Park Community hall at a meeting attended by 20 persons. Norman Watson of Sechelt, who declined the presidency for health reasons was elected vice-president; George Eberle of Selma Park, treasurer and Miss Heather Wheeler of Gibsons, secretary.

Temporary Chairman Norman Watson explained that this new Liberal association was now an all-inclusive unit, provincial as well as federal in political activity, similar to the provincial Liberal association which now covers both political fields.

A membership drive is under way and members hope to field a strong front during the federal political campaign which for Coast-Chilcotin will have it is expected, Paul St. Pierre, Vancouver Sun writer as its candidate. The president of the organization will represent all proxy votes at the nomination meeting.

A move will get underway to attract young Liberals, anyone under 30 coming into this category of a young Liberal. Also the executive will be arranged so that Young Liberals will be represented and that there would also be a representative for women.

Meetings will be arranged throughout the area and the next one will be held in the Pender Harbor area after the nominating convention at Squamish.

The meeting passed a motion supporting the candidacy of Paul St. Pierre, a prominent writer on the Vancouver Sun who has considerable experience in the presentation of TV feature movies of the Cariboo country.

Retiring temporary chairman Mr. Watson decided that his $50 kickback on party expenses to the convention which selected Prime Minister Trudeau as leader would go towards giving 20 members a 50 percent cut in membership fees.

PAUL ST. PIERRE
who will seek nomination as Liberal candidate for Coast-Chilcotin constituency at a convention Saturday night in Paradise Valley Inn, Squamish, at 8:30 p.m. It is expected up to ten members of the Sunshine Coast Liberal association will attend this nominating convention.

HARTLEY DENT
NDP candidate for federal election in June. His home is at 100 Mile House in Cariboo country and he visited the Sunshine Coast area last November, speaking in Union Hall, Gibsons.

Enumerators at work

R. D. HOPKIN

Federal election enumerators are now taking names to complete the federal election voting list. In charge of the operation for the area from west Roberts Creek to Hopkins Landing is R. D. Hopkin of Gibsons with a staff of eight including himself.

Enumerators for the various areas and phone numbers are:

Roberts Creek west, Mrs. M. Beeman, 886-2665.

Roberts Creek east, Mrs. T. Booker, 886-2183.

Gibsons village south, Mrs. J. Rigby 886-9636.

Gibsons village north, Mrs. W. Crosby, 886-2328.

Gibsons rural west, Mrs. R. Stubbs, 886-2126.

Gibsons rural east, Mr. Hopkin, 886-7746.

Granthams, Mrs. V. Reynolds 886-9515.

Hopkins, Mrs. D. Laird, 886-9891.

On June 6 there will be a revision sitting to take care of names that might have been omitted. The enumeration ends Saturday of this week and the list may be available on the following Monday. The constituency returning officer for the area is Jack Pearsall of Powell River.

Happenings

COFFEE, PLANTS, ANYONE!

On May 10 at the WI cottage on South Fletcher road opposite the Health clinic, the Women's Institute will hold its coffee party, plant and bake sale from 10 to 12 noon. So if you are in need of plants, a cake or a rest and chat over a cup of coffee that is the place to go Friday morning.

ARBUTUS SPEAKER

On Monday, May 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church hall, North Rd., and Sunshine Coast highway, Mrs. Rottluff, public health nurse, who was a delegate eight years ago, will speak to members of Arbutus Rebekah lodge on what her participation in the Odd Fellows UN Pilgrimage for youth has meant to her. Interested friends are welcome to hear this talk.

TO TALK ON ZAMBIA

Conditions in Zambia will be the subject of a talk to members of Gibsons United church UCW Friday night in the church hall by Mr. Fred Anderson who worked for more than 10 years in Zambia on a literacy program and is now on leave at Victoria University taking linguistic studies. The public is invited to hear this talk. Coffee will follow.

TWO FIRES

Two oil stove fires, one Wednesday of last week and the other Sunday afternoon in Gibsons. The Wednesday fire was in the old bake shop next to Marshall Wells Hardware on Marine drive and the Sunday fire at the Buckley home on Seaview road. Damage was slight.

Sechelt tax rates climb

Sechelt council at its meeting Wednesday night of last week set this year's mill rate at 12.24, which is 2.24 higher than last year.

In view of the increase in numerous mill rates which will be paid by Sechelt ratepayers, this year's total mill rate including the municipal, school, hospital and fire district rates will be 6.16 mills higher than last year's 44.76 mills. This year it will be 50.92 broken down in this manner: Municipal, 12.24; school, 34.98; fire district, 2.76 and hospital, 1.94.

Sechelt council, to make up its total budget for this year, will draw $8,973 from its surplus which would be now reduced to about $9,000. It is quite possible this amount from the surplus intended for capital expenditure may not be used at all.

STORE BURGLARIZED

Gibsons Black Market store was burglarized several nights ago and cash amounting to about $185 was stolen along with some clothing.

School operation check asked

In view of public criticism of Elphinstone Secondary school operation it has been agreed by the school board, superintendent of schools, principal, vice-principal and staff jointly to request an education department inspection. The inspecting team would also be requested to consider various aspects of the operation of the school and offer comment and suggestions.

This decision was arrived at during a special meeting of the board Tuesday night of last week. The board also decided to invite Mr. J. Phillipson of the department of education to visit the district and study the board's plans for extensions to Sechelt Elementary school. It is intended to make the department aware of the scattered nature of the present school facilities at that school.

The board will survey alternative school accommodation in Gibsons and Sechelt for possible use in September due to lack of classrooms and the avoidance of split shifts.

The board passed its Tax Notice No. 1, a bylaw to adopt the annual budget and levy a rate for school taxes. This bylaw calls for $1,587,869 to be raised by taxation for 1968. The mill rate will be 34.98 on 100 percent of land and 75 percent on improvements. With $265,289 contributed to the budget by the department of education, the gross budget will be $1,853,158. This bylaw is necessary under the new financial setup for boards.

The board agreed that the three trustees who left on the expiry of their terms in December, be invited to a meeting on June 11 to be presented with a token of appreciation of their services with the board.

Grant will aid Indian fishermen

A four and a half million dollar program to upgrade fishing vessels owned and operated by Indian fishermen in British Columbia, and to provide them with technical training and vessel repair facilities, was announced by Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

The program was planned at the request of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, the Indian fishermen's organization which has worked on the proposal for some time. The federal department of fisheries co-operated and the resulting program, jointly planned, is supported fully by them.

The Indian Fishermen's Assistance Program will provide loans and grants to enable Indian fishermen to buy newer, more efficient vessels or to remodel existing craft which are of sound construction but inadequately equipped. New wharf and vessel storage facilities will be built near Indian villages. Indian fishermen will be given training in newer methods of navigation, engine care, electronic equipment, fish handling, and other technical subjects.

The plan will be administered by a five-man Indian Fishermen's Development Board consisting of one representative from the department of fisheries, one member at large appointed by the minister of fisheries, two representatives of the Indian fishermen, and one other member appointed by the minister of Indian Affairs.

The program is estimated to cost approximately $4,625,000 over a five-year period. It is intended to assist Indians to master improved management techniques and the latest methods of fishing, as well as to upgrade their equipment. One of the basic problems, Mr. Laing said, is that the Indians' vessels are older and less efficient than the other coast fishing vessels.

In 1966, 15.8% of the fishing vessels operating commercially in B.C. coastal waters were owned by Indians, but they accounted for only 11.8% of the dollar value of the fish landed. Part of the reason is that many of the Indian vessels are smaller and obsolete. New equipment is coming into use and many Indians who fish have not yet learned how to handle it. It is the new devices which make the modern fishing vessel economically successful.

The department of fisheries have estimated that there were 2,200 Indians engaged in fishing operations between 1963 and 1967. Of the 7,297 vessels which made up the fleet, 1,191 were operated by Indians. Conditions for the Indian fishermen have deteriorated over the last few years partly because Indians have not had the necessary technical and business training and access to sources of credit on a comparable scale to others.

Show divided

The school concert at Gibsons Elementary school Thursday will contain a unique feature. The program will be divided in two parts and the interval between will allow parents and visitors to see displays of children's work in the classrooms.

Since the program of selections by the choir, recorder band, drama club, and senior physical education classes as well as the visit to classrooms will take longer than the usual school concert please be seated in the activity room before 7:30 p.m. There will be a door charge for a school project. Curtain at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Mayor deplores vandal menace

Mayor Fred Feeney of Gibsons has appealed to the public to assist in curbing vandalism. He urged the populace that when they see some form of destruction or deliberate harm taking place anywhere to call the RCMP immediately.

He cited broken street lights, pushing over street signs, damage to the same, breaking windows, destruction of warning signs, damage to fences and property and other forms of vandalism.

He also drew attention to a new Motor Vehicle act regulation which covers noise from motor vehicles. The section of the act reads that no person shall start, drive, turn, or stop any motor vehicle or accelerate the engine while the vehicle is stationary, in a manner which causes any loud and unnecessary noise in or from the engine, exhaust system, or braking system or from contact of tires on the road.

A request from the Chamber of Commerce for a $500 grant to cover publication of brochures for the benefit of the village was turned over to the finance committee for consideration in the budget. Two water applications for supplying water to residents in the VLA road area were granted.

A request from Mrs. F. Beauchesne for a home occupation beauty salon was granted subject to fulfilment of sanitary regulations. The matter of a light for Wyngaert road was left over until the fall months when it would be needed most. The light was sought by Dr. E. A. Baja.

WINNERS of the Coast News Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Cup as league and district champions are shown above. They represent the Sechelt Timbermen and are Scott Rodway, Trevor Swan, Kelly Bodnarek, Sam Casey and coach Pete Jackson.

Soccer cups presented

At Elphinstone High School gym on Saturday evening, May 4, over 200 adults and juvenile soccer players attended the annual Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer trophy presentation. The program started with a 45 minute film featuring highlights of the 1958 World Cup played in Stockholm between Brazil and Sweden.

Trophies were presented by Mayor Fred Feeney of Gibsons; Ed Sherman, manager of C.F.P. Port Mellon; and Fred Cruice, editor, Coast News.

Division 7:

League Champions, Sechelt Timbermen.

Provincial Cup champions, Sechelt Timbermen.

Most Sportsmanlike team, Shop-Easy.

Division 6:

League Champions, Gibsons Legion.

Provincial Cup champions, Gibsons.

Most Sportsmanlike team, Residential Tigers.

Division 4:

League Champions, Residential Totems.

Provincial Cup Champions, Residential Totems.

Most Sportsmanlike team, Madeira Park.

The following boys were chosen by their team mates as the most valuable:

Division 7:

Gibsons Canfor, Billy Slius. Gibsons Cougars, Bruce Green; Shop-Easy, Duane Anderson, Sechelt Timbermen, Sam Casey.

Division 6:

Gibsons Legion, Roy Smith; Residential Braves, Allen Edmonds; Residential Tigers, Eugene Dick, and Sechelt Legion, Bruce Smith.

Division 4:

Local 297, Tony Gibson; Madeira Park, Chuck Falconbridge and Residential Totems, Garry Timothy.

In addition to trophies previously donated by people from the district, appreciation is expressed for 1967-68 trophies to Marshall Wells Store, Ken's Foodland and B. Kiewitz, Shell Oil Distributor, Gibsons, and Parker's Hardware, Sechelt.

To start work

The Directors of the Senior Citizen's Housing Project are pleased with the way the brochures have been received and the way the memberships and donations are coming in. The government has confirmed the grant, the contract is out and work should begin by May 15 if not sooner.

Donations have also been received from a number of people of articles to be raffled off to help raise more money. One lady at Madeira Park has been baking and selling home-made bread to her friends and neighbors and has come forward with a cheque for $100 with another $100 promised, from popular request of the neighborhood. A Giant Bingo will be held Saturday. May 11 at Sechelt's Legion Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the Red and White Store Friday, May 10 from 2-5 and 6-8 or until sold. Also on sale will be the raffle tickets on a grocery hamper donated by Canon Minto Swan. Every cent received goes into the funds for the homes and the more money received, the sooner the homes will be finished and a start made on building more.

"And lead us not into inflation . . ."
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COAST NEWS

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A letter writer supreme

An occasion arises now and again in which one can write of an individual who has done a tremendous work, yet his lack of presence before the public has been a self-sought submerged anonymity.

This individual is not known generally. However people are acquainted with his work — that is one out of every 38 persons in Canada. His efforts have been towards inspiring personal improvement, whether it be of education, health, enjoyment of living, or in a business capacity.

His name is John Heron and a good many newsmen of respectable age who were concerned with the gathering of news back in the dirty thirties most likely heard from him as an editor on the Toronto Star, either by telephone, telegram or personal contact.

But John Heron the newsman dropped out of sight and not much was heard from him — except through a job he has been doing quietly ever since 1943 — turning out the Royal Bank monthly letter. This letter now reaches close to three quarters of a million people monthly. Schools, universities, business houses, governmental units, national, foreign and state legislators have all partaken of the use of John Heron's Royal Bank letter.

To call it John Heron's Royal Bank letter is only fair. It is the child of his brain and has been so for the last 25 years. His policy is to be constructive. It is so easy, he says, to knock things down, that many writers take that path. They go along, like the Roman dictator in his garden, swinging their sticks and knocking off the tallest and best flowers. They find it easy and lucrative to denigrate greatness, to attack the establishment, to aggravate confusion.

Mr. Heron is a believer of the idea that a writer should not get in the way of what he is writing. His work goes therefore to the public bearing no byline. With this one can agree because there is so much being written today by people with nothing but a name.

The Royal Bank letter is unique among bank publications. It is not of the kind that outlines business trends. It is more along the lines of a general education and if one had a library of every issue turned out by Mr. Heron, he or she would have much more than university classes could give them during their university training days. So Mr. Heron, keep up your good work. You will be a hard man to replace. (Your editor knew John Heron back in those dirty thirties.)

Life's like that!

The first touch of spring lightly turns editors thoughts to philosophizing. A careful look at the appliance and electronics industry prompted Bill Ince of Home Goods Retailing to ponder on Murphy's laws applying to this industry in the same way as to other things:

If anything can go wrong, it will.

Nothing is ever as simple as it seems.

If you fool around with anything long enough, it will eventually break.

If you try to please everybody, somebody isn't going to like it.

It is a fundamental law of nature that nothing quite works out.

It is easier to get into anything than to get out of it.

If you can explain something so clearly no one can possibly misunderstand, somebody will.

Whatever you want to do, you will have to do something else first.

A troubled dollar!

The extraordinary activity in world gold markets in recent months, concurrent with the progress made towards the establishment of a new international reserve asset under the auspices of the International Monetary Fund, have focused considerable attention on the international payments system.

Financing of the bulk of the world's trade, which in the last 20 years has almost doubled, is carried on for the most part through the world's foreign exchange markets, using facilities of the commercial banking system. Under the system of fixed exchange rates which exists today, the pressures of supply and demand on currencies, both for the purposes of trade and for other commercial transactions. necessitates the holding of reserves by national governments, which they use in the foreign exchange markets when necessary to maintain their currencies at the internationally agreed exchange rate. The net result of such governmental activities shows up as gains or declines in foreign exchange reserves.

Until modern times such reserves were held in the form of precious metals, mainly gold. However, by the 19th century, national reserves were already being supplemented by a currency, the pound sterling, and the practice of holding reserve assets in a variety of forms has grown with increasing complexity to this day. The items now normally included in reserves are: 1. Gold; 2. Official holdings of foreign currencies; 3. Reserve positions in the I.M.F.

Gold remains the principal world reserve asset. Its importance as measured by the proportion held in world reserves has been declining; accounting for some 92 percent in 1937, the proportion had fallen to about 70 percent in 1951 and now stands at just above 50 percent. This decline reflects the fact that while total reserves have been on the increase, the production of gold has risen only very slowly and competing demands for the metal for industrial uses and hoarding have grown rapidly. Since late 1966, the absolute size of monetary gold reserves has actually declined.

When confidence wanes in the ability of a nation to support the reserve asset nature of its currency, external holders of that currency take steps to conconvert it to another form of asset, first into another currency, but ultimately into gold if confidence in the most commonly used reserve currency is not sustained. The underlying factor behind the recent massive shift out of major reserve currencies, and into gold was international concern over the balance of payments positions of the two major reserve countries.

Of particular and continuing concern was the large and persistent deficit that had developed in the United States balance of payments, which had as its counterpart a sharp rise in liquid claims on the United States, a resultant loss of gold by that country as foreign monetary authorities converted their excess dollar holdings into gold and the concurrent speculation in the market as a whole as to the future price of the yellow metal, which has been pegged at U.S. $35 an ounce since 1934.

Similar, though less spectacular runs on the U.S. dollar have occurred in the past 20 years, and following the uneasy gold market situation of 1959, when private demand almost doubled, the Gold Pool was formed in an effort to maintain stability in gold markets and thus in the international monetary system. Eight major industrial nations (the U.S., U.K., Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands and France who dropped out in June, 1967), agreed to supply the London market with gold from their reserves whenever needed to support the $35 price. This arrangement effectively dampened speculation until the recurring crises of the last six months.

Total private demand last year, concentrated in the fourth quarter, was so great that it absorbed not only the estimated $1.4 billion new gold produced but also $1.6 billion from world monetary stocks. An additional $2 billion at least is estimated to have been taken by private buyers in the first two and a half months of this year alone. The drain from monetary stocks became so serious that the Gold Pool was formally disbanded March 17 and a two-price system instituted. Under this system the U.S. $35 price applies only to gold moving in official transactions between governments. All other transactions in gold take place in a marekt where the forces of demand and supply determine the price.

The recent approval by the executive directors of the I.M.

(Continued on Page 3)

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons municipal mill rate was set at 9.2 and Sechelt at 10. The school board mill rate was 21.13 mills, up one mill.

Garnett Edmonds, a CFP employee at Port Mellon caught a 44 lb. salmon while strip casting 50 feet from the dock.

South Pender Harbor Waterworks District enacted its by-law for the purpose of governing fees and connections.

A chartered bus was used to convey area bowlers to the players Bowling Festival in Vancouver.

Mom Mortimer ran her annual in memoriam to the memory of officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Lester Peterson's The Gibsons Landing Story became available for sale in the area.

10 YEARS AGO

Port Mellon's Community church choir took over choir duties at the Sunday church service in Gibsons United church.

Flag-raising and bonfire took place along the entire coast line marking the opening of Centennial celebrations for that year.

Hopkins Landing lots were on the market at $800 per lot. Five acres on North road, one mile from the ferry was listed at $950.

The The April Red Cross drive netted $850 from the Gibsons Port Mellon area with $150 coming from Port Mellon.

20 YEARS AGO

Ben Lang. Gibsons roads commissioner has resigned as he planned to move to Sechelt where he opened his second drug store.

A contract has been let for construction of the 24x20 ft., two storey phone office in Gibsons on the H. Winn property.

Nearly $200 was raised at a box social for funds to build a non-demoninational church hall in Port Mellon.

Rodney Dubois, 11. and Ronald Marsh 12, were drowned in Bear Lake, Pender Harbor when their small rowboat submerged.

Victor Neilson opened his bakery shop in the new Village Centre at Sechelt.

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Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

Copyright applied for

We hope that some of the recent questions received on criminal law represent only a theoretical interest.

Q. Is capital murder the murder only of a prison guard, policeman or sheriff?

A. This is a popular misconception, under the new provisions in the criminal code separating murder into the two offences af capital and non-capital murder. Capital murder is very complicated to define but includes murder in many other circumstances, for example. planned and deliberate murder.

Q. Can you settle an argument? Can a person be executed only for capital murder? If, for any other crimes, what are they?

A. A person may be executed if convicted of: 1. capital murder; 2. treason, certain types of treason; 3. Piracy, under certain circumstances; 4. Under military law: Traitorous or cowardy misconduct in the presence of the enemy, traitorous breach of security. traitorous surrender or co-operation with the enemy, spying for the enemy. muting with violence and officer on board ship failing to defend convoy.

Q. I read where a juvenile charged with murder was found not guilty because he had been sniffing glue at the time. Other times you read where people are acquitted because they were drunk. can this be so? Can you explain?

A. This is correct. Before a person can be convicted of any criminal offence, it must be proved that he had a guilty mind or a guilty intention. If a person was so drunk or in such a stupor at the time of the commission of the act that he was incapable of forming such an intention, he is not legally guilty.

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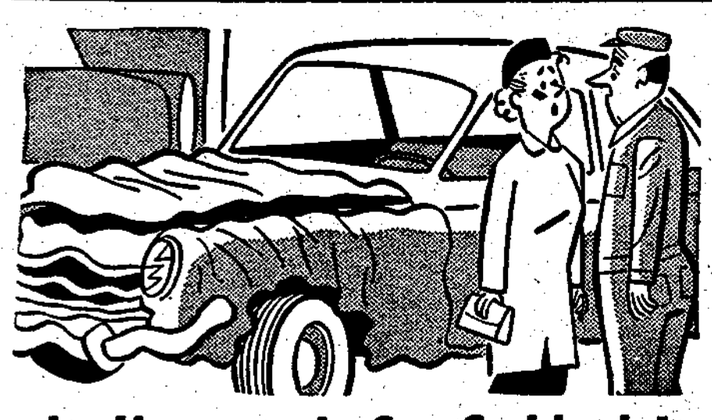

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Reports on hospital operation continued

The Medical Staff report which follows was prepared by Dr. E. J. Paetkau, medical staff chairman:

The year 1967 continued the trend of increased activity in all phases of medical activity. The medical staff was increased to nine and two dentists. Included in the increased service was the activity in the out-patient department, greater utilization of the physiotherapy, and greater use of laboratory services.

The program of post-graduate training was continued. It has become very apparent that the present hospital's facilities are not adequate, and the medical staff's activity supports the expansion project. The anticipated community growth will place even greater demands on our hospital.

The need for present expansion is urgent and in the near future will be acute.

The medical staff thanks all professional and non-professional staff for their help in making this a very satisfactory year, also the hospital auxiliaries whose donations fill a real and obvious need.

We look forward to the challenge of 1968 with anticipation.

Mrs. Joy Philp, chairman of the co-ordinating council of the auxiliares to St. Mary's Hospital, took pleasure in announcing a most successful year for our organization. Eight meetings were held in the Hospital board room with an average attendance of 13. The treasurer's report showed a bank balance of $366.

The Volunteers Shopping Service continues to provide a most needed service and we are most grateful to all the dedicated women who carry on this work. Thanks also go to all who have contributed so generously to the baby case, which has shown a marked increase in sales this past year. The hairdressing service has also been most appreciated by the patients.

A Thrift Shop, sponsored by the council, was opened in 1967 and had a most outstanding year. Over $3,500 was raised for future use of the hospital. Plans were finalized for the use of the Hospital Cottage and property for the shop and are proving most satisfactory to all concerned.

Christmas gifts for the patients this year were looked after by the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary, and the baby spoon for the first baby of the New Year was purchased by the Pender Harbour Auxiliary.

The Friendship Tea, an annual affair, where all members of the six auxiliaries get together, was held this year in Port Mellon and was most enjoyable.

In April, the Lower Mainland Regional conference was held in Richmond, and it gives me pleasure to report we had the largest representation at this meeting of any hospital. Probably as a result, we were asked to host this year's conference at Sechelt.

The combined auxiliaries agreed to the purchase and the equal sharing of cost of two heart machines and a de-static machine for the operating room. Other purchases of equipment by the individual auxiliaries brought the total expended to $4,081. It was felt that other money raised be held in abeyance till the plans for the new addition to the hospital are finalized.

Mrs. Ina Grafe, Volunteers to St. Mary's Hospital director, reported that the combined auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital personal shoppers called on patients Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each week and served 741 patients, time 361 hours 20 minutes, goods ordered amounted to $754.

The hairdressing service headed by Mrs. Marge Burley, now has six volunteers who served 22 patients. These volunteers are on call whenever a patient wishes her hair done.

Mrs. Irene Burtnick, and Mrs. Rosa Swan were in charge of baby photos. They took 75 photos. Cigarette sales were discontinued in May with a profit of $30.11.

The magazine racks are kept in good order by Mrs. Ada Dawe who twice weekly rotates the magazines which come by subscription from the auxiliaries and various individuals.

Mrs. Eva Hayward looked after the gift counter. Knitting was done by members of the auxiliaries and also by non-members. This is greatly appreciated and many beautiful articles were sold. Besides knitwear the show case carries stationery and other incidentals. Total profit for the year was $144.20, time 52 hours by one volunteer.

Many volunteers contributed willingly to provide these worth while services, and co-operation by the hospital staff was appreciated.

The Society board of trustees includes, President Mr. E. W. Booth; vice-president, Mr. F. West; treasurer, A. J. Rutherford; government representative Mr. H. Hubbs; board members, Mr. R. L. Jackson, Mr. G. Hopkins, Mr. N. Franklin, Mr. J. E. Parker, Mr. D. Douglas, Mr. F. J, Willis, Mr, E. Hensch Mr. F. H. Norminton and Canon Alan D. Greene, Auxiliary co-ordiating council representative Mrs. E. Moscrip.

Medical staff: Drs. W, Burtick chairman; J, Crosby, secretary; J. W. Vosburgh, radiologist; E. J. Paetkau, R. A. Swan J. D. Hobson, D. L. Johnson, H. F. Inglis and W. A. Stuart.

Consultants: Drs. Roy Karjala, internal medicine; R. M. F. McNaughton, obstetrics and gynaecology; H. V. Hughes, ear nose and throat; Frank Wilson, orthopedics; P. J. Reynolds, medical health officer; H. Stockton, pediatrician; Ernest A. Baja and Terence Webb, dentists

Bypass route protested

Editor: I wish to register a protest against the proposed route of highway 101 from Langdale through the Gibsons area. I consider this location to be harmful, dangerous and unnecessary.

It is harmful and dangerous as it places a busy, high-speed highway through what will soon be a built-up residential area of Gibsons. A considerable number of homes will be situated north of the highway and people and vehicles will be requirer to cross this frequently at risk to get to the Gibsons shopping and business district.

It is particularly harmful and destructive as it cuts through the Elphinstone Secondary school property reducing the land area which may be desparately needed for later expansion. It cuts through the Brothers Memorial park actually dividing it into two parts separated by a forbidding barrier when the original idea was to have a large unified tract of land sufficiently large for Fall Fair buildings, a hard ball park, and recreation hall. Anyone who knows the amount of work and planning which has gone into developing the park to its present state will object to this highway location.

The proposed location appears to be entirely unnecessary as there is land available north of this, well clear of all presently built-up property where a fast highway could be located. I am unable to understand why this particular route has been chosen.

It would be of interest to hear statements from the Gibsons Council. Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Kinsman Clubs and others regarding their opinions on this highway construction.—H. Inglis.

Meetings with Indians delayed

A postponement of meetings with Indian Band spokesmen to discuss the Indian Act is announced by the Hon. Arthur Laing. "I do this with considerable reluctance," the minister said.

The minister stated he had been asked by a number of Indian leaders and organizations to postpone the meetings and to provide more time for study. They also wished to avoid all possibility of the question being invaded by political considerations in the election period.

The minister said the meetings will be re-scheduled for immediately after June 25.

Names selected

Names for the six areas within the Regional jurisdiction in place of the desgnated A, B, C, D, E, and F has resulted in the suggested names of Pender Harbour-Egmont for area A; Mildie Point-West Sechelt for area B; Trail View for area C; Roberts Creek for area D; Gibsons rural for area E and West Howe Sound for area F. Officially they retain the alphabetic names but for ready purposes during discussions the names will be used.

There is under consideration the possibility of a display in the various areas of the land use maps prepared by the provincial planning department so as to get public reaction to them.

Dollar!

(Continued from Page 2)

F., with only France dissenting, of the proposal set up a mechanism which would allow the creation of Special Drawing Rights (approved in principle by the governors of the I.M.F. last September) brings one step closer the creation of paper gold to supplement existing reserves. This asset, if created, will be basically of the owned type. It will consist of a bookkeeping entry, denominated in U.S. dollars (but with a fixed gold value) and apportioned to members in proportion to their quotas. It is intended that settlements would be made in gold or currency plus S.D.R.'s, not entirely in the latter. The commonly mentioned amount of S.D.R. creation is between $1 and $2 billion annually.

The detailed scheme now requires approval by a majority of the governors by May 31, and will then have to be ratified by 60 percent of the members of the Fund, who hold 80 percent of the voting strength.

—Bank of Montreal Letter

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12th
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
The L.A. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, will be putting on a Pancake Breakfast for Mother's Day May 12 — 9 a.m. to 12.
Adults $1 — Children half price
"GIVE THE MOTHERS A TREAT"

PLAY BINGO THURSDAY May 9
GIBSONS LEGION HALL — 8 p.m.
19 GAMES $10 or OVER
20th GAME
$500—50 CALLS $100—54 CALLS
$250—52 CALLS $50—55 CALLS or OVER
Minors under 16 not allowed
GIBSONS WELFARE FUND
Door Prize Draw $20
Winner must be in Attendance

Seeking ways to save money on moving day?

Here are two beautiful ways!
Moving day is no fun . . . nor are the expenses. So we try to help a little. With your master phone, have as many extension phones as you require *installed at no extra cost.* Monthly rates for extensions are remarkably low, another good reason for enjoying a fully phoned home.
Call our Business Office before moving day.
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BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
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A-1 REPRESENTATION FOR OUR AREA
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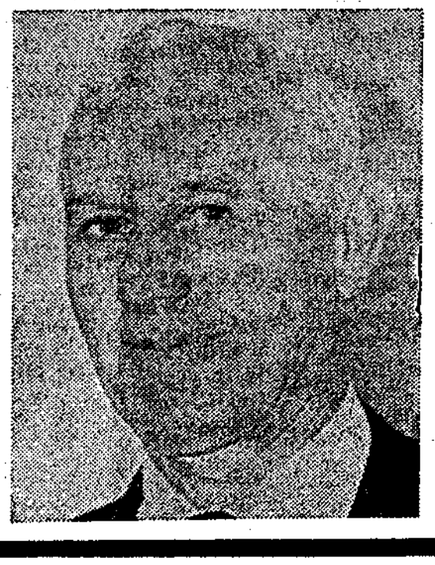
WIDSTEN
WILL GIVE YOU THIS TOP TEAM
The Society for a Changing World
Phone: 215-Y Bella Coola
A. O. Widsten, Bella Coola, B.C.


COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 8, 9, 10
Shirley MacLaine,
Michael Caine
GAMBIT
Technicolor

Sat., Mon., Tues., May 11, 13, 14
Frank Sinatra
THE NAKED RUNNER
Technicolor, Techniscope

May 10: St. Mary's C.W.L. Rummage and Bake sale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Canadian Legion Hall, Gibsons.

May 10, Women's Institute plant and bake sale, and coffee party, W.I. Cottage, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

May 10: Roberts Creek Legion Meeting, 8 p.m.

May 12: Mother's Day Pancake breakfast, L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109, 9 a.m. to 12. Adults $1, children half price. Give the Mothers a Treat.

May 24: St. Bartholomew's ACW Rummage sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations would be appreciated. Mrs. J. Atkinson, 886-7731 or may be left at Parish Hall.

June 15: Father's Day, L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109 Dinner and Cabaret. Further information will follow.

Nov. 16: Order Eastern Star Fall Bazaar, Roberts Creek Community Hall.

DEATHS

GRATTON — On May 2, 1968, Florence Gratton of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Al, 1 daughter Mrs. Joyce Cory, 2 sons, Stanley and Kenneth, 5 grandchildren, all of Vancouver. Funeral service was held Mon., May 6 at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons B.C., Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Seoview Cemetery.

LEE — On May 3, 1968, Joyce M. Lee, widow of the late Norman R. Lee of Irvines Landing, in her 53rd year. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Linde Mattis of 100 Mile House, B.C.; one brother, Henry of Irvines Landing. Funeral service was held Monday, May 6 at 2:30 p.m. from St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay, Rev. B. Jenks officiating. Interment in Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

SPAIN — On May 5, 1968, Phyllis Spain, of Gibsons, B.C., aged 75 years. Survived by her husband Cyrus; 2 sons, Jack and Denis, Vancouver. Private service was held in the Mount Pleasant Chapel, Kingsway at 11th Ave., on Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m. Cremation.

STRACHAN — On May 3, 1968, James Strachan, of Hopkins Landing, formerly of Gambier Island. Survived by one brother of Gibsons and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson of Gibsons and Mrs. Christian Pimleck of Santa Rosa, California. A private funeral service was held Saturday May 4 from Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Cremation.

WHITTAKER — On May 5, 1968, Henry Whittaker of Bargain Harbour, B.C., in his 87th year. Survived by his loving wife, Ellen; 1 son, Harry, Campbell River; 3 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 7 at 1:30 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. B. Jenks officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and passing of our dear mother. A special thanks to Dr. Johnson and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, and the Rev. Kelly.
—Albert Crowhurst, Curley, and family.

I take this opportunity of thanking all my friends and neighbors for their many cards, flowers and visits during my stay in St. Mary's Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Inglis and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital.
—Christine Ritchey.

Our very sincere thanks are extended to all for the flowers, donations to the Cancer Fund, and cards of sympathy extended to us in the loss of a dear Mother, Grandmother and Great grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Crosby and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their kind care and also to Rev. Kelly for his services.
—Dorothy and Jim Skerry and family.

FLORISTS

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

HELP WANTED

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
Traffic Attendant Wanted
Applications will be received up to 4 p.m. May 14, 1968, by the undersigned for a part time traffic attendant for the summer season.
Pertinent information should be given in the application letter. Suitable applicants will be interviewed. Salary will be by mutual agreement.
David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk,
Box 340, Gibsons, B.C.

Experienced boom men. Apply Universal Timber Products Ltd. Phone 886-2539.

WORK WANTED

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

NUTS & BOLTS
LITTLE ENGINE REPAIRS
Outboards, power saws
Lawnmowers overhauled
Garden tools sharpened

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED
Expert servicing typewriters, adding machines, cash register combinations, all makes, all work guaranteed, by G. Pinkerton, formerly Acot Business Machines and Byrnes Typewriters.

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

Repairs to all makes of radios, TVs, Hi-Fis. Fast service, guaranteed satisfaction. Phone 886-2469 day or night.

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

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

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

MISC. FOR SALE

Regal flat top guitar and case. A beautiful instrument. $75. Ph. 886-2690.

Dahlia tubers, mixed varieties, named and unnamed. Ph. 886-2526.

CLEARANCE SALE
Low bargain prices to clear stocks of Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens and Fertilizers.
No. 1 grade Gladioli bulbs
49c doz.
Bedding plants in stock
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons, 886-9340

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

Girl's bicycle, good condition, $15. Phone 886-9528.

PLANTING TIME
Good supply of bedding plants ready now including many varieties of tomatoes.
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL —
Begonias in bloom, 29c
GILKER'S NURSERIES
Reid Rd., Gibsons, 886-2463

Electrolux Sales, Service and Supplies, until May 18. Phone Sunnycrest Motel, 886-9920.

Hotpoint range, $25; refrigerator $40. Finlay Realty Ltd., 886-9900.

STORE OPENING SPECIALS
Sat., May 11, Door prize
Free coffee and donuts at
Earl's in Gibsons
886-9600

PLANTING TIME
Good supply of bedding plants ready now.
Mary varieties of tomatoes ready May 11.
SPECIAL — Onion Sets 39c
GILKER'S NURSERIES
Reid Rd., Gibsons, 886-2463

McClary wringer washer $30
Cement double laundry tubs $14
Utility table (Arborite top) $15
All in excellent condition. F. J. Wyngaert, 886-9340.

Stihl 9 hp. chain saw, 30 and 36 in. bars. New condition. Phone 886-2343 after 5:30.

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

2 Melody house trailers, 12' x 60' and 12' x 66'. Phone 886-9826.

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

Manure, delivered. Phone 886-2253.

Extremely well built factory made 8' Courier tent trailer, opens out to 8' x 13'. Many extras. Built-in propane stove and collapsible table, ice box, sink and lots of cupboards, 12 gallon water tank. Interior finished in Arborite. FP. $575. Phone 886-2659.

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

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

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

SWAP

26" tricycle, good condition. Will swap for small bike. Phone 886-2909.

WANTED

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1967 CITROEN DS21 PALLAS
Leather upholstery,
AM-FM radio, P.S. & P.B.
Hydro-pneumatic suspension
20,000 miles. Metallic Gray
Owner in area at weekend
Ring collect Vancouver 683-2445
for full information

1956 Austin 4 door sedan, $140. Phone 886-2871.

'57 Studebaker, good condition, for sale or trade. Ph. 886-9847.

'52 International pickup truck. Phone 886-9832.

'57 DeSoto; '57 Studebaker; '56 Dodge. Make an offer. Phone 886-9686.

BOATS FOR SALE

16 ft. Spencercraft hull, Brandlmayr design, cabin cruiser, marine plywood included, $250. Phone or write Alexander & McLean Ltd., 1387 Marine Dr., West Vancouver. Ph. WA 2-4422.

Mirror class sailing dinghy, completely equipped. Terylene main sail and jib, flotation built in. fibreglass and ply. Asking $350. Phone 883-2489.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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.

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

COMPRESSED AIR

SERVICE FOR
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SKINDIVERS AVAILABLE
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MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
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Evenings by appointment

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

PETS

Nice home dog, free to anyone who will give her a good home. Brown and white terrier, female Ph. 886-9374.

Good home wanted for part Lab good watchdog, 1 yr. old. Outside village. Ph. 886-7167.

2 11 wk. old German Shepherd puppies, $15 each. Good pets. 1 yr. part Lab, could easily be trained for hunting. 886-2896.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by any other than myself on or after April 24, 1968.
(Signed) Ken Whipple
April 24, 1968 Gibsons, B.C.

ENTERTAINMENT

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 8, 9, 10
Shirley MacLaine,
Michael Caine
GAMBIT
Technicolor

Sat., Mon., Tues., May 11, 13, 14
Frank Sinatra
THE NAKED RUNNER
Technicolor, Techniscope

PHOTO FINISHING

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8 exposure roll	$2.25
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20 exposure roll	4.25

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Simply mail your film direct to TOTEMCOLOR Film Labs Ltd., Box 3301, Vancouver 3, B.C.

FUELS

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

FOR RENT

Clean house, suitable for couple and 1 child, oil stove, elec. hot water. Ph. Chris Johnson, 886-9832.

House for rent, Roberts Creek, conveniently located, retired couple preferred. Box 1037, Coast News, Gibsons.

1 bedroom furnished all electric waterfront ground floor duplex suite. Good beach, on Gower Point Rd. R. W. Vernon, 886-2887.

Soames Point, 2 bedroom furnished cottage, adults only. Ph. 886-2549.

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house for rent, 2½ miles from Langdale. Phone 886-2983.

Modern, self contained apt., view, no hippies or dogs. 886-7240 after 9 p.m.

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

Responsible adult family need 3 bedroom unfurnished home, Gibsons area, by June 1. Loving care to home and grounds. Interested in lease. References. 886-7219.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 bedroom house, basement, auto-oil heat. Available last of June. Reasonable down payment. Call after 5 p.m., 886-2762.

New house, 1400 sq. ft. Full basement, luxuriously finished. Double fireplace, located on Gower Point Rd. 1 acre view lot. Ph. 886-2977.

3 bedroom full basement home, Sechelt. Phone 885-9943.

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

Acreage in Sechelt. Large older type home, some furniture. Box 142, Sechelt or 885-9598.

Gibsons waterfront lots available. Phone 886-2466.

CONSTRUCTION

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

SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH
BE A BLOOD DONOR

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

Gibsons — 3 bedroom part basement home with excellent view of bay area. Close to schools. Wired for stove. Auto-oil furnace. Full price $11,500. Terms.

Modern family home with full basement close to schools and shopping. Five bedrooms, spacious panelled living room with wall to wall. Large bright kitchen with utility room. Colored, vanity bathroom. Auto-oil hot water heating. Matching carport with workshop. Full price $21,000. Terms with 7% on balance.

Waterfront lot — 200 feet frontage with unique panoramic view. If you're planning a new home you must see this unusual property. Full price $5,750.

Roberts Creek — 5 acres with cabin close to beach. Excellent water supply. Ideal camp property. F.P. $5,600.

Middlepoint — 9¾ acres close to beach and boat launching. Excellent investment. 288 feet highway frontage. Full price $4,600.

Pender Harbour — Large, fully serviced waterfront lot on sheltered lagoon close to Madeira Park. Full price $2,500. Terms.

New, waterfront development with easy access off paved road. Fully serviced lots range from $2,500 to $6,500. Terms.

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

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons and Burquitlam

Roberts Creek: Act now and have your own cottage right on the beach this summer. Furnished 5 rooms, 3 pc. bath. Nice grounds. Extra sleeping quarters. $14,500.

Selma Park: Just a few steps to excellent beach and new breakwater. Lovely little view home has 2 bdrms. L. R. kitchen and full bath. Min. care lot. Convenient to store, P.O. and transportation. Only $1500 dn. on $6500 F.P.

Large level beach lot, 4 rm. bsmt. house, plus 2 small cottages (one incomplete) $15,000 on terms.

One only view lot in convenient location. All services available and, look at the price, $1800

A starter home is this attractive little 4 room home on lge. view lot. $8000 F.P. Close to ferries.

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

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MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING
SERVICE

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

Special — On 53 ft. lot, level to good beach, excellent small home with guest cottage. Basement, A/oil furnace, double plumbing, landscaping. $10,000 down. Balance on good terms. I.R.L.

Cash to a 7% mortgage: Lovely Gibsons waterfront home on level lot. Big view living room, with fireplace. A/oil furnace in basement, 2 bedrooms, etc. Full price $30,000.

$15,500 buys this pleasant retirement home. Pleasant large rooms, views, A/oil furnace in basement, fireplace. Plenty of electrical appliances built in. Cash or C.T.M. at 7%.

$4,000 down will take a good comfortable 2 bedroom home, full basement, big lot, convenient location, full price $16,900.

Some excellent acreage values.

E. McMynn	886-2500
Do Wortman	886-2393
J. Warn	886-2681

Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

Gibsons — As new, 2 bedroom home, Youngstown kitchen. Full basement with Studio and extra room. Expansive view from large sundeck. Garage and paved driveway.
$17,000 — terms

Roberts Creek — WATERFRONT. Comfortable & solidly built single bedroom home on level lot. Patio. Garage & workshop which could easily be converted to guest room.
D.P. $5,000

Gibsons: Retirement or Newlyweds. Cosy single bedroom home on level lot. Patio. Garage.
F.P. $9,500

Several view lots. All on village water. Priced from $1650 — $2,750.

Selma Park: Attractive 2 bedroom home on small lot. Magnificent view. Bus at door. Good buy at $6,500.

Roberts Creek Waterfront — Four 2 & 3 bedroom rental units, furnished, including oil or electric ranges, toilets and showers. Room for further development on 2.7 acre lot. F.P. $29,000. Cash required approx. $15,500 to existing A/Sale of $13,500, payable $125 per month at 7%.

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

DIAL 886-2418

Gibsons: 2 level lots on North Road. Corner property, small workshop. Full price $4,500, on terms.

DIAL 886-2418

Gibsons Village: Four suite apartment, only nine years old. Self-contained suites minimize caretaking. Priced at $34,000, vendor will accept Cash to Mortgage $14,000. To see this property call Mr. White, Res. Ph. 886-2935.

DIAL 886-2418

Gibsons: 22 acres on highway. Frontage on three roads. Close in. Excellent investment at $15,000 on terms. Call Dick Kennett.

DIAL 886-2418

Roberts Creek: Beautifully landscaped 75 feet waterfront. Modern 2 bedroom home, full basement, auto-oil furnace, excellent garden, fruit trees. Close to stores, school and post office. Full price $23,500.

DIAL 886-2418

Gibsons: 2 bedroom cottage, well kept up. Nicely located on Sargent Road, good view. Convenient to all amenities. Full price only $8,500.

DIAL 886-2418

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

Roller skating is good exercise.

Visit Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mason of Gibsons have returned from a visit to London and Paris. In London they visited son Michael along with son Steve who arrived from Israel. Steve will remain working in London until the fall when he will return to UBC to work on his MSC degree. Michael is working on his PH degree.

This was the first family reunion in six years. Following the London visit they spent some days in Paris before returning home.

TRICYCLE FOUND

A tricycle bearing the brand name Troxell, colored gold with a white seat also sporting a bell and found in vicinity of Elphinstone school is at the Gibsons RCMP office on School road.

EARL BINGLEY of Earl's Agensies, Gibsons, is shown handing over the keys of the business to Winston Robinson, also of Gibsons following the retirement of Mr. Bingley from the business. Mr. Robinson who has had practice in hardware sales formerly with Gibsons Hardware, is looking forward to a steady growth in Gibsons area. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at the opening Saturday.

Neighbors in art

Hopkins Landing neighbors who both moved into this area about three years ago share honors at the Art Gallery until May 18. Vivian Chamberlin, wife of Ray Chamberlin and Louise McPhedran, wife of Ron McPhedran, have taken advantage of adult education night classes, Vivian in Chemainus and Gibsons and Louise at Calgary Tech. One of Vivian's teachers was Chris Pratt, well known in Sechelt and who mounted an exhibition of her work in the Gallery last summer.

Gibsons people will remember Vivian Chamberlin's contribution to the fence-painting two years ago and which now hangs in Ken's Foodland. Two charming portraits, the McPhedran's seven and nine year old children and a study of Barbara Williams who patiently sat for Fred Carney's adult education class during the winter, are involved in the showing.

A look-in is planned for the Arts Council studio-workshop, located behind the Hospital Cottage in Sechelt on Saturday, May 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. A spectacular display of contemporary paintings by Trudy Small of Gibsons will provide color, gaiety and a focal point for conversation.

Seek river protection

Habitat, Key to Survival is the theme for the 12th annual convention of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, which will attract some 300 sportsmen, conservationists, government officials, and representatives of industry to the Stockmen's Hotel, Kamloops, from May 8 to 12.

Featured speakers will include the Hon. W. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, who will address the convention on Friday, May 10; Frank H. Dunkle, director of wildlife for the state of Montana, who will deliver the keynote address, and Dr. David B. Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, who will be the banquet speaker.

Pollution control will again be under discussion and delegates will be asked to approve recommendations that senior governments share sewage treatment costs with municipalities, and that charges be instituted for issuance of Pollution Permits.

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 a.m., Church School
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church of His Presence,
3:00 p.m., Communion
St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer

UNITED

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

BAPTIST

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

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

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

GLAD TIDINGS

Sunday 9 a.m.
Preservice Worship
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

Auxiliary now four years old

Four years ago, on May 11, seven months before the completion of St. Mary's Hospital, a ceremony at the Roberts Creek Community Hall installed the first officers in the newly-formed Roberts Creek Auxiliary. Of the 33 women who joined the organization, most were there to witness the installation which was performed by Mrs. D. Fyles, past president of the Gibsons auxiliary.

The original officers were Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, Mrs. A. Swanson, Mrs. S. Rowland, Mrs. R. Birkin, Mrs. R. McSavaney, Mrs. L. Farr, Mrs. C. Beeman, and Mrs. J. T. Newman.

The auxiliary was formed a month earlier, April 13, at a meeting which took place at Earl Haig Camp, with Mrs. N. Ball in the chair.

During the four years that have elapsed since that day the the auxiliary has made many worthwhile donations to the hospital, both separately and in conjunction with its five sister auxiliaries.

A.G. Fellowes

Allan Gilmore Fellowes passed away in hospital on April 27. Born in Toronto, Mr. Fellowes came to Vancouver in 1911. Active in sports, he organized and captained the Towers Hockey club which became a source of pride to Vancouver and famous in hockey circles. When it disbanded in 1930, scrap books and records were placed in the Sports Hall of Fame.

He was a member of a tennis club, a rowing club and the Vancouver Riding and Driving club. He served as trustee on the Vancouver school board for six years and was secretary of the B.C. School Trustees Association for 12 years.

In 1938 he married Helen Evans, and four years later they bought their summer home at Roberts Creek and have spent all possible weekends and holidays there.

After retiring from his insurance business in 1963, Mr. Fellowes made plans to move to Roberts Creek and started remodelling the camp for a permanent home. The move was to take effect in September of last year, but in August he suffered a stroke from which he did not recover.

He leaves his wife Helen, son John, of Roberts Creek; two daughters, Miss Mary Fellowes and Mrs. J. (Frances) Brown, Vancouver, and a brother, F. B. Fellowes, Vancouver. The funeral service was held April 30 in St. Mary's Kerrisdale church, Rev. Boyd officiating.

Late news!

Inaugural run from Langdale for the new Sunshine Coast Queen will take place Thursday, May 16, on the 1 o'clock trip leaving Langdale, Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, has announced.

JULIETTE GOES MOD on CBC-TV's Show of the Week on Monday, May 13, when she welcomes British pop singer Frank Ifield (above) and a new group of young singers and dancers, The Good Company, for her first color special of the season. Also appearing: Winnipeg's rock group The Guess Who?

RITS MOTEL of Gibsons has changed hands and on the right is Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jackson from New Westminster, who have taken over from Mr. and Mrs. Steve Girard (left). The Girards during the three years they operated the motel expanded it to its present capacity.

Festival 1968 coming

The Arts Council Festival for 1968 is taking on a new look. From the perdominantly musical program of the past two years which had to be based on Elphinstone Auditorium, Festival 68 is expanding to embrace the whole Sunshine Coast community, to provide a spectrum of entertainment for young and old, opportunities to watch experts at work and occasions for personal involvement.

For a rollicking start with fun for the young in heart of whatever age the Arts Council has invited Dick Oertel to return with his famous marionettes. He will be bringing an entirely new show but an old time favorite story of the intrepid and resourceful children who thwart their parents attempt to get rid of them, outwit the wicked witch to be united with their repentant family, Grimm's perennial favorite Hansel and Gretel.

The puppeteers who are members of Vancouver's Puppetry Guild, who have made previous visits to Port Mellon, Gibsons and Sechelt, will stage their show this year at Pender Harbour in the Secondary School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on May 11.

The following week, May 18, an Art in Action similar to the successful event held two years ago will take place in Sechelt, and in June music and dancing programs are planned. There are the usual ticket reductions for Arts Council members.

Sechelt News

(By MARIE FIRTH)

Sechelt's Garden Club monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Shuttleworth, West Sechelt, May 1 with Mr. Frank Read in the chair, saw 24 members present. Mr. Dave Hayward gave a report on the progress of the work on the float for the May Day parade. A letter was read from Mr. Barber, the former Garden Man, who now lives in Surrey, confirming the invitation for him to be a judge at the annual flower show in June.

Mr. Dan Kerr is to see to the making of a plaque to be placed in the grounds of the Municipal Hall. The committee for the staging of the flower show is to meet at the home of Mrs. B. Firth on Monday, June 3 to make plans. Get-well wishes were to be sent to Mr. Gordon Potts who is at present in Vancouver.

A reunion of old school chums was held at the home of Mrs. Dave Hayward on May 1 when several ladies met for an enjoyable lunch and afternoon. These included Mrs. C. Jackson, Wilson Creek; Mrs. Mona Chapman and Mrs. Margaret Parkinson of West Vancouver; Mrs. Marjory Everett of Vancouver, and Mrs. Rena Owens, Burnaby. The ladies all attended Kingsway West and South Burnaby Schools at the same time and had a merry time looking over class pictures and remembering one-time classmates.

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COAST NEWS

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Teachers concerned over unrest

There is mounting unrest among those concerned with education. At the recent Penticton meeting of the B.C. Teachers Federation, attended by M. B. Mactavish, David White, and Eugene Yablonski, delegates representing 19,000 teachers recognized that a crisis existed. They called for a grass roots dialogue to focus on educational problems.

The Sechelt Teachers Association agrees that there has been a breakdown in communication between parents, teachers, administration and government officials. In an attempt to remedy this situation the association will offer for publication, articles and briefs that may help to clarify the problem. The following is such an article. It is quoted, with permission, from the CBC Television program, Viewpoint. The author is Stanley Cohen, an educational specialist and an associate editor of the Montreal Star. He said:

What is happening in Quebec — this mounting unrest among teachers — is happening all across Canada and the United States. And Quebec is not the only place to have had teachers' strikes in recent months.

There are three major issues in these disputes: money, working conditions and professional dignity. In terms of money, teachers for the most part still don't get salaries befitting their academic and professional training and their years of classroom experience. It's about time we stopped equating their incomes with those of unionized labor, and compare them with engineers and experienced accountants, let alone doctors and dentists.

With regard to working conditions, they are far from ideal or conductive. There is still a myth that teachers have it easy because they work a nine-to-three o'clock day, less than ten months of the year. Sure, some join the profession for this reason but studies have shown that a good teacher spends more than 50 hours per week at work. This includes time in the classroom, preparation and grading, non-teaching duties, like standing guard over a water fountain and supervising extra - curricular activities without additional pay. Also, many are enrolled in courses after school hours and during summer vacations.

In terms of professional dignity: It is a search for personal dignity as well as for community respect befitting their difficult task and their professional skills. Teachers are still taken for granted.

As adults with a great deal of influence over the young, they have always been expected to display a public behavior more exemplary than the rest of us. Like clergymen, they were expected to make financial sacrifices in order to carry out some mission in life. And in many places they still have little say in what or how they are to teach, or in how a school is to be run. They are part of a paternalistic system. In effect, they are to be seen but not heard outside their classroom walls.

All that has changed, particularly with younger teachers. They are of a different generation, they are no longer submissive, they see no dichotomy between unionism and professionalism. At university they challenged many of our established institutions, only to find themselves in the middle of one. They regard much of what they are required to teach as irrelevant.

Teachers are not without faults, to be sure. They have often protected incompetence in the name of professional solidarity; they have resisted changes in curriculum and methods; some of their union leaders no doubt have personal power ambitions; and when the chips are down, they have often sold out for higher salaries at the expense of better working conditions. They are, after all, only human.

But if schools exist for children — no matter what beautiful buildings are erected, no matter what curricular innovations are made, the key to everything is the teacher. Good teachers will only be attracted to our school systems and remain in them if they receive, good pay, decent professional working conditions, high morale,, a consultative role and the respect they deserve. And there is nothing degrading about their having to use collective bargaining methods in order to achieve those goals.

If any group wishes to have a teacher speak to them regarding this matter please contact, Mr. David White, Roberts Creek, B.C.

ANOTHER ISSUE

A medley of things to see and do when summer comes to British Columbia takes up the entire issue of the latest edition of Beautiful British Columbia magazine, published by the department of travel industry.

Now on sale, the summer issue of the full-color quarterly touches on several annual events, including the Vancouver Sea Festival.

ANDY CAPP

GIBSONS JULY 1st CELEBRATION

A meeting will be held at the Gibsons Municipal Hall on THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1968, at 8 p.m.

All interested parties and representatives of clubs, groups and other organizations are urged to attend.

LETS MAKE JULY 1st, 1968, A DAY TO REMEMBER!!

Steve and Helen Girard

ANNOUNCE

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jackson have taken over the ownership of the

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Division III: Phil Reeves 2.2, t Warn 2.2.
Division IV: Deborah Dockar .
Division VI: Linda Price 2.3.
Division VII: Dorian Gregory , Donna Nelson 2.7, Maureen ven 2.6, Angela Willis 2.6, ren Enemark 2.4, Mark Rugs 2.4, Karen Alsager 2.3; olfgang Buckhorn 2.3, Robert mie 2.1, Susan Johnston 2.1.
Division X: Frances Finlay-n 2.4, William Dockar 2.3.
Honorable mention: Division Norman Blatchford 2.0; Di-ion III, Jo-Anne Wheeler 2.0; vision V, Candy McPhedran ; Division IX, Vera Leslie 2.0

rivate oyster arvest limited

New limits on the amount of sters that may be taken with-t special permit from crown-ned foreshore have been an-unced by the commercial heries branch of the provin-l department of recreation d conservation.

The new regulations specify t persons taking or having their possession more than pounds of oysters in the ell or more than one gallon shucked oysters shall be emed to have taken oysters commercial purposes. Vio-ors are liable to fines of up $1,000.

A spokesman for the commer-l fisheries branch said that e new regulations are pri-arily meant to prevent waste d to discourage non-commer-l oyster collectors from ped-ng oysters that might not eet health standards.

EALTH TIPS

What is happening to today's uth? Daily, we read shock-g reports about the high sui-le rate among adolescents, e rise in use of drugs and cohol, the increasing numbers high school and college drop-ts.

Comments and articles not ly point up this soaring in-lence of emotional disorders nong adolescents, but also amatize the critical lack of agnostic and treatment pro-ams for them.

For example, the number of ose in the age group 15-24 in ental hospitals alone have riously increased while the neral hospital population has creased. The increase is con-derably greater than the re-tive increase in this age group the general population.

What are the existing treat-ent services for these young ople? They are almost non-istant. There are only a few eatment facilities for children d adolescents in the whole the country.

The Canadian Mental Health ssociation works for special iagnostic and treatment pro-rams for children and adoles-ents as part of its drive for reatment facilities in each omprehensive mental health ommunity.

In addition, it helps provide ssential services now, such as nformation and referral and ocial rehabilitation, etc. And n working for the ultimate con-uest of emotional and mental isorders it helps support scien-ific studies sponsored by the Research Fund of the Associa-ion.

These critical problems in our oung people affect all of us — n each and every kind of com-nunity. Let's help the CMHA n its efforts to prevent them.

EARLIER SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gibsons United church Sun-lay school until June 23 will neet at 10 in the morning and on June 23 the Sunday school picnic will take place. Sunday, May 12, Mother's Day will be family service with Sunday school children taking part in the regular service.

Million new voters can cast ballot in June

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
(Coast Capilano)

One of the reasons Prime Minister Trudeau gave for calling the federal general election on June 25 was that there was

One of the reasons Prime now a million young Canadians of voting age who had never had a chance to express their opinion in the conduct of national affairs. These were the young men and women who had reached age 21 since November 1965.

But there is an even more compelling reason. For the first time in our history we will have representation by population. Constituencies, from one end of the country to the other, will be roughly the same population size. Each will be inhabited by 75,000 Canadians. This is a far cry from the 6,000 member constituency of the Madeleine Islands in Quebec or the 265,000 riding of York-Scarborough. There are shifts in party representation all right. Effectively they benefit the city based Liberals and New Democrats and weaken the conservatives whose strength, particularly in the Diefenbaker era, lay mainly in the countryside.

The swing is not as pronounced as the pundits first thought. On re-allocating the results from 52,000 polling stations in the 1965 election they have found the Liberals would only have won five more seats. These five seats, raising the Liberal total to 136 out of 265, would however have given the Pearson administration an overall majority.

Redistribution had it been in effect in 1965 would also have raised the New Democrats from 21 to 24 seats. The Conservatives would have dropped from 97 to 92 seats, the Creditiste from 9 to 8 seats and the Social Credit from 5 to 4 seats.

If the 1965 election had been fought in the new ridings, a shift of five percent in the vote would have caused an upset in no less than 44 swing constituencies. In other words, five more votes in every 100 could have added considerably to the Liberal party's scant majority in the house of commons or, alternatively, could have put Mr. Diefenbaker back in power.

The average age of the Canadian voter is a little lower. In 1968 it will be 40 as opposed to 41 years in 1965. And more electors, regardless of their age, will probably come out and vote. These trends, together with the pronouncements of our new leaders and new candidates will make for a more exciting election in 1968. But the results of the vote on June 25 still remains, very much, in doubt.

Some things in life Canadians can take for granted...

Like all the dairy products you want, when you want them—which is always.

It's hard to think of dairy products not being in plentiful supply (how would you explain that to the family?). They are, because a lot of people see to it that you have all you need. That includes Canada's 200,000 milk and cream producers, the firms which process and merchandise dairy products, and the Canadian Dairy Commission.

There are two main parts to the dairy industry. One is bottled milk and cream. The other is manufactured dairy products—butter, cheese, evaporated milk, powdered milk, ice cream and many others. Part of the job of the Dairy Commission is to help assure that dairy farmers, whose milk and cream goes into manufactured products, get an income which permits them to serve consumers with a steady, reliable supply.

How do we do it?

First, we support the market prices of dairy products. That's a protection for the producer and the consumer.

It gives the producer a steady income from his milk and cream, which he needs like everybody else. And it assures the consumer of steady prices for dairy products.

Market prices, though, aren't enough to give producers the income they need to stay in business. And without federal help supplies would drop and prices would increase.

So we supplement their market income by help-out payments (not hand-outs) but only for the amount of milk and cream for the products which the market needs (we don't encourage the production of costly surpluses).

Our aim is a stable, profitable dairy industry—and a continuing supply of high quality dairy products on the Canadian market.

So by all means go on taking dairy products for granted. You can afford to—because we don't.

Canadian Dairy Commission

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(13 and over)
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Every Other Friday
1st Session 8 to 9:30 p.m.
(15 and under)
2nd Session 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.
(16 and over)
Next Session May 10
May 24 Session will be held May 23 due to School Graduation
Private Party Nights can be arranged
Contact the Skate Club

LES HEMPSALL

Big job for Les Hempsall

L. C. (Les) Hempsall, formerly CFP engineer at Port Mellon and now production manager of Intercontinental Pulp Co. at Prince George, will become vice-president and production manager of the projected Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. at Kitimat effective Aug. 1.

The 47-year-old engineer has been 12 years with the associated Reed Group, Canadian Forest Products, Pringe George Pulp and Paper and Intercontinental.

He supervised construction of the PGP&P as plant engineer and then moved on to the job with Intercontinental.

Eurocan, which is now starting work on a sawmill at its Kitimat site, plans to start building a pulp mill in the spring of 1970.

Campbell outlines role of Regional Districts

To inform the public and members of the regional district board of directors, Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs has issued the following letter directed to the chairman of Regional district boards.

This letter was sent to Frank West, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board and reads as follows:

Dear Mr. West:

It has been brought to the attention of both my staff and myself that there is some uncertainty in the minds of the Directors of many regional districts as to precisely what the government envisages their role to be. While we have tried to outline our concept of the role of the regional district, it is quite evident that it bears elaboration.

I have set out below what I consider an appropriate program of the kinds of activities in which regional districts could engage. I would not want it to be inferred that regional districts could not engage in other activities nor would I want it inferred that a regional district should enter all these fields all at once.

The activities of regional districts appear to break down into three broad categories, first, those that are of rather general benefit to the citizens of a region regardless of where they live, secondly, those that have a more limited benefit to particular areas and groups of people within the region and lastly, certain activities for which there is clear gain if the region in effect undertakes these on behalf of the member areas as a work or service which in some cases would be on a contract basis.

Dealing with the first group we have:

1. The local responsibility for the provision of hospitals and hospital facilities.
2. An overall regional library service.
3. A regional recreational program.
4. Regional environmental management which includes planning and in some instances participation in federal-provincial regional programs.

Dealing with the second group there are a number of things that can be under-taken by the regional board on behalf of the citizens living within a benefitting area to be paid for by such citizens and these could include such things as:

1. Ambulance service, fire protection, garbage disposal, water, sewerage, and similar things.
2. Community recreational facilities and programs.
3. Community environmental management for the electoral areas which among other things include zoning and building regulations and building inspection services.

Lastly, we see the regional board undertaking and providing certain services for the members on a service or contract basis and in this we would include:

1. Issuance and sale of debentures and debt management.
2. Engineering and planning services for member municipalities.
3. Provision and maintenance of an equipment pool for data processing including in some cases recording and accounting on behalf of member municipalities.
4. Central purchasing and public works equipment pool.

We would also hope that a clear working arrangement could be developed by the existing improvement districts and the regional board. In many instances this will be rather easily done where a director is also a trustee of an improvement district. Depending upon the circumstances and local wishes, in due course many of the improvement districts could assign their responsibilities and duties to the board with the trustees remaining as an advisory committee or be disbanded entirely.

In any event for the future the government expects the citizens in unorganized territory to look to the regional district as the vehicle for taking care of their local needs. It is not proposed to incorporate further improvement districts except in the few instances where currently such incorporation processes are in progress.

Finally I wish to advise you that plans are underway for a visit with your board by either my deputy or my assistant deputy at which I hope that you and your directors will take the opportunity to discuss thoroughly your problems and programs. — Dan Campbell, minister.

Best Wishes to
WINSTON ROBINSON
on your new business venture
WALT NYGREN SALES Ltd.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I read of the children having been shown over the printing plant of the Coast News and am wondering how many of them have decided to become an editor or a part employee. I would be interested to know from what they have seen what is their opinion—Mrs. E. Black, Sechelt.

Editor's note: It is difficult their minds. However they were to know what went through quite pleased with their visit. Perhaps a call to Mr. W. L. Reid, principal might elicit some information.

The following letter was sent to Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA for this constituency:

"Dear Mrs. Dawson:

"Once again the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers membership wishes to protest the inadequate ferry service, even though appeals to the Socred government seem to be a waste of time.

"It should be noted that before the government decided to form its own navy, we had a late ferry every night, enabling the residents of this area to visit evening events in Vancouver without the cost of staying overnight. There was also a ferry early enough in the morning that a day worker could get to work by 8 o'clock. Since the government take over, both these advantages have disappeared. So much for the government's consideration for the voters and tax payers of this area.

"With regards to the tourists, Easter weekend was a good example, cars were lined up for a mile and a half on a public highway blocking normal traffic. Families with children sat for six and seven hours without even a washroom and to add insult to injury a radar trap, operated by the Red Coated Revenue Collectors, was stationed not too far back in an area where there is no excuse for a 20 mph zone. This was to ensure that the tourist paid his $25 fee for coming to the Sunshine Coast. This sort of treatment is bound to encourage more tourist trade?

"Now the government has the nerve to propose a schedule with two hours and 40 minutes between ferries, if this is an example of progress, we are in sad shape.

"To sum up, the government collects taxes from this area, in an amount larger than the average person thinks and gives nothing in return. In a word the ferry service STINKS.

"We are soliciting the support of our sister local at Powell River whose members are also subjected to this disgraceful service, and no doubt our displeasure will be demonstrated at the polls during the next election. — Lorne E. Smith, secretary."

Hi-Cs to have young speaker

Arrangements are under way for having as a speaker a member of the Older Boy's Parliament. The HiCs have been collecting books for them to send to areas where books are not too easy to obtain. If you have any available please phone Mrs. T. Hume at 886-2951.

The answer to the question last week asking why is youth like an orange the answers are: 1. An orange has a core or centre like youth. 2. Youth has segregations like an orange; 3. The orange has a core of character; 4. The condition of an orange depends on its environment; 5. The core is similar to the main road of life and each section is a different road of life. 6. The orange has a definite purpose in life.

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FASHION NEWS

Make a Mini part of your summer scene. To be worn wherever there's fun! The fabric? Anything from lace to canvas. The style? Very short. Cut-outs are usual and many sport bloomers or long-legged panties to match and protect your modesty. The question of skirts is divided as often as not. Newest play-mate is the long tunic-jacket with military fatigue patch-pockets and brass-studded epaulettes, all in khaki drill cloth.

For Romantic Evenings, softly draped crepe in a heavenly shade of blue, cool and feminine. Easy to sew if its bonded and then no linings are needed. Fashion into a little smock shape that falls straight and free from a soft crush of yoke. Clusters of chalk - white bubbles at your ears complete the look. Elegant and ageless!

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B.L. Cope celebrates 85th birthday

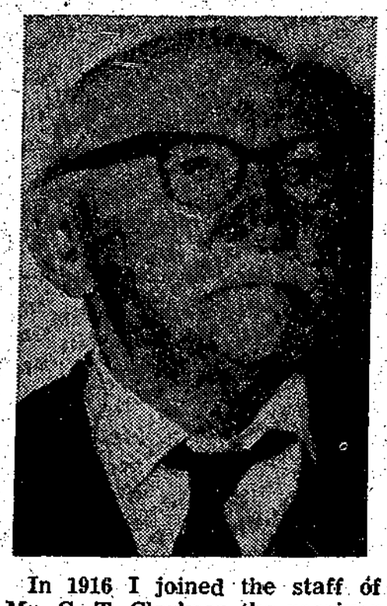
B. L. Cope of Roberts Creek celebrated his 85th birthday Monday. Here are some highlights of his life:

Born in LeMars, Iowa on May 6, 1883, moved to Carberry, Manitoba in March 1893. Worked on father's farm most of the time until August 1899 when I entered the employ of the Union Bank of Canada as junior. Moved to their branch at Rapid City in January 1903, got sick of the job so went to Montreal in September 1906 to work for the Sovereign Bank of Canada. Saw that they were going broke so went to Lethbridge, Alberta as assistant cashier of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation company who had the railway lines to Cardston and Coutts and a large irrigation system and about 500,000 acres of land to sell, also operated the Galt Coal Mines.

When the miners went on strike on the Crow's Nest Pass I got the Lethbridge Board of Trade to call a meeting at Macleod but got tired of the endless arguing so moved a resolution that the federal government be wired asking them to send a councilliator out to settle the strike. W. L. Mackenzie King arrived two days later and settled the strike in two hours.

I was the one who suggested the post office advertizing cancellation stamp be used the first place in Canada for that.

Went to Toronto in September 1912 and went to work the day after I arrived for the Retail Merchants Association of Canada. Was told by Charlie Burton, chairman of the board of directors of Simpsons-Sears, how collection agencies were opening up offices, collecting a lot of money then vanishing so I organized the first bonded collection agency in Canada.



In 1916 I joined the staff of Mr. G. T. Clarkson the receiver and manager and trustee who was always appointed to the big jobs by the court and I was the one sent out to represent him. First important job the National Railway association which had gone broke after about half a million in stock had been subscribed and about $135,000 paid in, so there was about $365,000 unpaid stock subscriptions to collect. Held a meeting in Revelstoke where I was told to get out or they would hang me. I held the meeting and had good success.

Next big job was the largest department store in Ottawa 420 staff, half-million in stock and 36 departments. I had never worked in a retail store in my life. Took charge for the receiver on June 23, 1918 with his instructions to get the store on a paying basis so it could be sold. It was sold on Dec. 9 the same year.

Next big job was Matagami Pulp and Paper Company at Smooth Rock Falls in Northern Ontario, mill with 150 tons daily capacity. Arrived there in late September 1921. They had their own forest supply good for 50 years, employeed up to 2,000 men when real busy but were only making just over 100 tons a day. Mattagami River is about 65 feet deep 700 feet wide.

We had a flood in 1922 due to extra heavy snow and when I saw that the holding booms were not properly snagged I told the boom crew to go home and five of us took over the boats. I ordered a floodlight put near where we had to work, ordered a railroad length and big log hauled over by a small hill, had a V shaped chunk dug out of the hill and put the holding wire cable through it and wrapped soundly arround the railroad rail and big log so that the whole side of the hill would have to be pulled away if it broke loose. Result? we lost about 100 cords of logs while the mill at Kapuskasing, just ten miles west of us lost about half-a-million cords, and they had expert engineers from the U.S. there to advise them.

The ordinary flow on the Mattagami River is about 2,000 gallons a minute but at the height of this flow it was 40,000 gallons a minute, I had the man in charge of the electric plant measure it for me at its high point.

I did not even know what sulphite was when I left Toronto to go to that mill. When I left that mill in January 1927 we were making 130 tons of unbleached and as we had built a bleaching plant out of profits while I was in charge we were making 50 tons of that so the total was 180 tons a day from a mill with only 150 tons a day capacity.

I got my first taste of police work at that mill. We had our own man, sworn in as a provincial policeman but when he needed help I was the one who did it. When appointed a justice of the peace at Minstrel Island and after that promoted to a Stipendiary Magistrate the RCMP detachment was 29 miles away so as I was a peace officer I had to do the police work in the absence of the regular police, and often when there was a policeman in Minstrel Island and I could not find him. I had about 12 years police work altogether and only hit once and it cost him 300. This does not cover one quarter of my experience in various ways at various places under various conditions, many of them quite dangerous.

They say If God is with you, you need not fear what man can do to you. I have proved that to be correct.

Select elementary supervisor

Mr. Walter J. Barton, now at Lund, B.C. will be the supervisor of elementary grades of the school district following the return of Mrs. Grace Wiren, present supervisor to teaching an elementary remedial class for one year before retirement, the school board announces.

Mr. Barton received his education in England and taught schools there moving about to the Channel Islands, then across to the West Indies and into the northern part of British Columbia and the Yukon. He has taught all grades from one to 12.

The board has decided to retain Olaf Kirgan in a temporary position until July at which time he would take over the position of janitor at West Sechelt Elementary school until his 66th birthday.

A deficit covering seven performances of Holiday Playhouse in this area amounted to $592 which the board will cover. Holiday Playhouse supplied recent entertainment for youngsters at a nominal cost.

Pender Harbor Secondary school has been accredited for the two school periods ending this year and next. The Hospital Improvement District directors have asked the board as a taxpayer supported organization that it should not be charged rental fees for holding meetings with ratepayers. The matter was sent to the policy committee for solution.

UIC news

Q. I chose to serve 30 days in prison rather than try to pay a $100 fine for making what they said were false statements to get $150 in Unemployment Insurance benefit I had not been entitled to. Now the UIC is trying to make me repay the $150. Why is that? I think I paid my debt when I went to prison and even spent Christmas there.

The judge imposed a fine of $100, with alternative of 30 days in jail, because you obtained the $150 fraudulently. As you made no attempt to pay the fine, the jail term applied, but the penalty imposed by the court did not in any sense represent the $150 you have wrongfully obtained from the Unemployment Insurance fund.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission has passed on answers to some of the questions that have puzzled contributors. Your question too can be referred to this feature for reply.

Q. I am waiting for the first payment on my Unemployment Insurance claim. How long do I have to wait before I receive it?

It should normally arrive in the third or fourth week after you filed your claim. That is provided you have met the conditions of entitlement.

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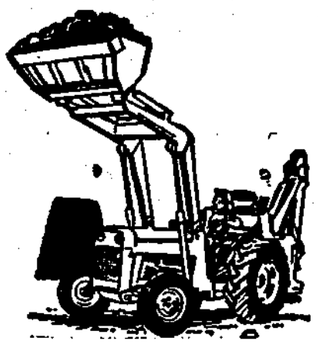
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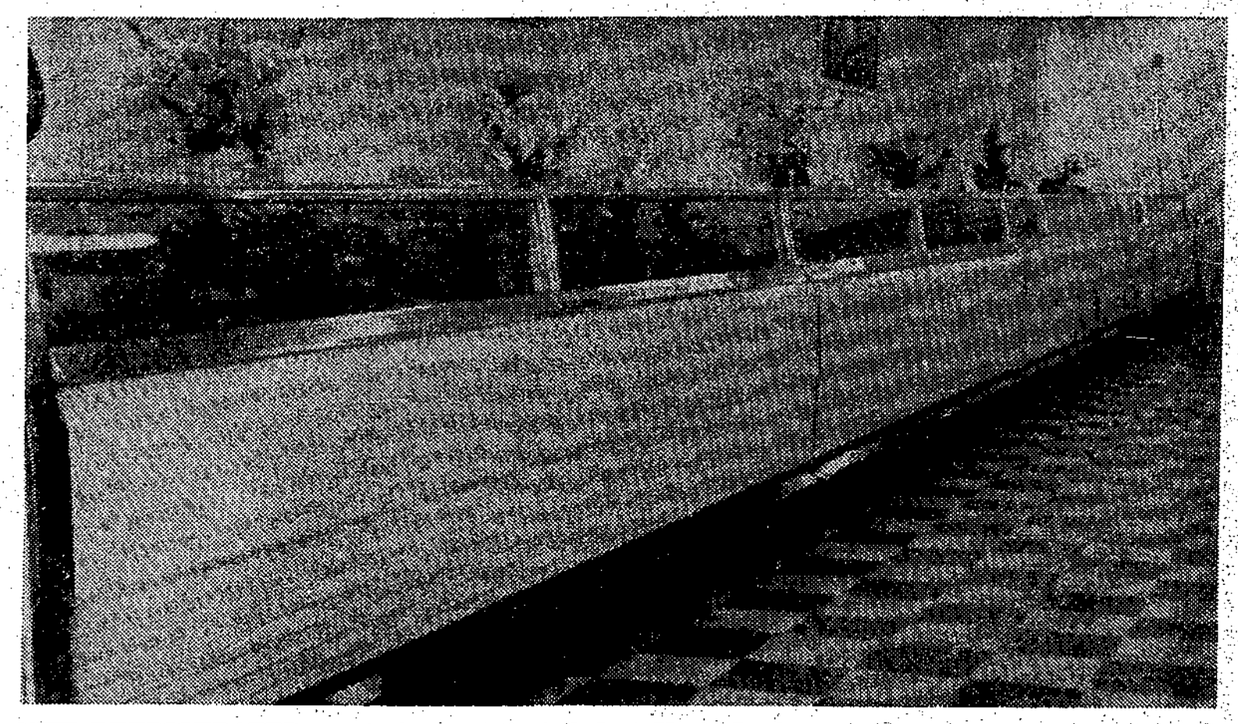

NEW REFRIGERATED meat showcase installed at Ken's Lucky Dollar Store in Gibsons now runs most of the length of the store and displays all types of meats priced and sealed under plastic.

THE BLACK MARKET is in GIBSONS

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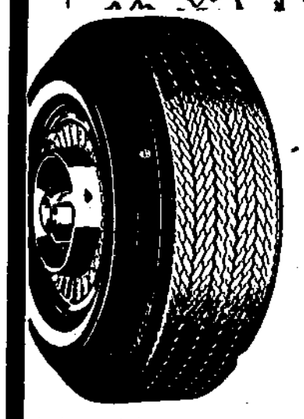

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Softball starts

A men's softball league has been formed taking in teams from Port Mellon to Sechelt. There will be six teams, Port Mellon, Gibsons, Wilson Creek, B.C. Hydro, Sechelt and a Reserve team. The last three will use Hacket Park.

There will be two games each week for all teams. Grounds to be used will be the Port Mellon field, High school at Gibsons, Wilson Creek grounds and Hackett Park.

For slimness try roller skates.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Goss, of Victoria, guests of Miss E. Harrold, returned Friday to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burt, and their niece, Miss Enid Baird, and nephew, Jimmy Burt, of New Westminster, are guests of Mrs. William Crocker. Mr. Crocker returns this weekend from Toronto where he attended a business meeting.

Miss May Walker, former resident of Roberts Creek, and the young folk's beloved Auntie May, will reach her 92nd birthday on May 10. When Miss E. Harrold visited her about a month ago, she found Miss Walker in good spirits and health, and keenly interested in news of her old friends at the Creek. She is living at Crestwood Lodge in Kelowna.

There must be plenty of time for reading here at Roberts Creek judging by the activity at the public library. A good selection of material is at hand to please children and adults, and frequent donations are filling the shelves. One can find the latest books of fiction and the oldest philosophies. On the desk sits a modest container and a card inviting borrowers to donate any small sum they wish in lieu of a set fee.

A busy grade

Grade 12 Elphinstone Secondary school pupils will have plenty to do during May. On Friday, May 10 there will be a bake sale at Super-Valu store between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

On May 17 a car wash will be held at Gibsons and Sechelt and on May 23 there will be a talent contest. This contest will be open school pupils from grade one to 12. Entry forms are available at the school or by phoning 886-9325 between 6 and 9 p.m. There will be three prizes for the best acts presented.

In Court

William Kazakoff af Gibsons was fined $200 on a charge of impaired driving.

Forty-six out of 48 speeders nabbed in a 20 mph zone have already paid their $25 fine. RCMP allowed more than a five mile an hour leeway before considering laying a charge.

BACK AT ST. MARY'S

Mrs. J. Bunyan who was recently in hospital in Vancouver is now at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, and in isolation.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High score for the week: Art Holden 679 (292).

Mon. Ladies: Agnes Fossett 530 (203), Pat Herman 681 (207) Lynn Herman 523, Audrey Hinz 565 (208).

Tues. Mixed: Velma Stanley 512 (219), Penny Latham 572 (218), Sharon Venechuk 228, Cheryl Cartwright 561 (225), Ed Sandy 585 (207), Marilyn Ellis 516, Mickey Jay 509, Melvin Jay 644 (234, 212), Larry Boyce 565 (240), Frank Hicks 506 (206), Paul Wagner 527 (205), Evelyn MacKay 529 220), Irene Rottluff 564 (202), Don MacKay 601 (224, 254), Red Day 547 (214), Kathy Clark 521 (204), John Herman 220, Mavis Stanley 530.

Thurs. Mixed: Art Holden 679 (292, 214), Don MacKay 651 (281), Mavis Stanley 588 (219, 210), Bill Ayres 234, Al Edmonds 654 (244, 217), Dot Skerry 511, (200), Barbara Gee 567 (214, 202), Red Day 559 (243), Marg Peterson 512.

Tues. Morning: Irene Jewitt 526, Hazel Wright 516, Phyllis Hoops 622 (242), Vera Farr 574, (230), Judy Day 542 (236), Theresa Jenkins 540 (222), Doreen Crosby 599, Marion Lee 530 (232), Carol Kurucz 675 (296).

PLAY-OFFS:

Ladies: Winners, Early Birds, 2927. Ann Johnson, Doreen Crosby, Paulette Smith, Irene Jewitt, Marion Lee.

House Annual Championship Trophy Rolloffs: Winners: Teachers Hi league, 2933. Marg Whipple, Helen Girard, Gary DeMarco, Mickey Jay, Bill Ayres.

Baseball

B.C. MINOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Sunday Games — 1:30 p.m.
Evening Games — 6:30 p.m.
Eagles — Sechelt Residential
Orioles — Wilson Creek
Raiders — Roberts Creek
Merchants — Gibsons
Firemen — Gibsons
Kinsmen — Gibsons
Tigers — Port Mellon

	HOME TEAM	VISITORS
Wed., May 8	Eagles	Kinsmen
	Orioles	Firemen
	Raiders	Merchants
Sun., May 12	Tigers	Eagles
	Kinsmen	Orioles
	Raiders	Firemen
Wed., May 15	Tigers	Orioles
	Raiders	Kinsmen
	Merchants	Firemen
Wed., May 22	Eagles	Orioles
	Raiders	Tigers
	Kinsmen	Merchants
Sun., May 26	Raiders	Eagles
	Merchants	Tigers
	Firemen	Kinsmen
Wed., May 29	Eagles	Merchants
	Orioles	Raiders
	Tigers	Firemen
Sun., June 2	Eagles	Firemen
	Orioles	Merchants
	Kinsmen	Tigers
Wed., June 5	Eagles	Kinsmen
	Firemen	Orioles
	Raiders	Merchants
Sun., June 9	Eagles	Tigers
	Kinsmen	Orioles
	Raiders	Firemen
Wed., June 12	Orioles	Tigers
	Raiders	Kinsmen
	Firemen	Merchants
Sun., June 16	Eagles	Orioles
	Tigers	Raiders
	Merchants	Kinsmen
Wed., June 19	Raiders	Eagles
	Tigers	Merchants
	Kinsmen	Firemen
Sun,. June 23	Merchants	Orioles
	Orioles	Raiders
	Tigers	Firemen
Wed., June 26	Eagles	Firemen
	Orioles	Merchants
	Kinsmen	Tigers
Sun., June 30	Kinsmen	Eagles
	Orioles	Firemen
	Raiders	Merchants

April cloudy, cold

(By R. F. KENNETT)

		Normal	Extreme
Total Precipitation	2.70	3.35	6.20 (62)
Days with precipitation	13	12	17 (63)
Days with Frost	8	3	10 (54)
Highest Temperature	66 (28th)	65	73 (57)
Lowest Temperature	27	30	25 (54)
Mean Temperature	45	46	49 (56)

FIREMEN'S BALL

JUNE 8

Previous ticket holders wishing to attend please contact the fireman they originally bought ticket from by June 2.

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