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Paving for North road

Paving will be completed on North Road and something will be done to Reid Road according to information from Hon. Wesley Black, roads minister, through Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio.

This information she gave at the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting addressed by herself and Hon. Ken Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation. Mr. Kiernan's speech is reported in another column.

Mrs. Dawson stuck to the information supplied by Mr. Black which actually read that the department would proceed, after having assessed the heavy holiday traffic, with the paving of North Road-Reid Road.

Outlining the air trip she and Mr. Kiernan had made over the Sunshine Coast area she said it took in the Sechelt Inlet, Skookumchuk, the lakes area and the Garden Bay area where the whales were held captive. The new Porpoise Bay parksite was visited. All this followed a Sunday evening in the Gibsons area taking in Roberts Creek.

Mrs. Dawson also added that when the Langdale terminus was complete there would be a traffic light at the entrance to the terminus which would be controlled from the ticket office. She said she was amazed at the quantity of holiday traffic.

She introduced her goodwill pipe presented her by the mayor of Saskatoon and Mr. Kiernan and Mr. Hensch sampled it.

GORDON HOPKIN
CONSERVATIVE

4 nominated for Chilcotin

Four candidates have been nominated for Coast - Chilcotin constituency in the June 25 federal election. Nominations closed Monday at Powell River where Albert Pearsall, returning officer for the constituency accepted nomination papers for these four candidates:

Hartley Dent, NDP.
Gordon Hopkin, Conservative.
Paul St. Pierre, Liberal
Andy Widsten, Social Credit.

As a result of his brother's accepting the Conservative nomination, R. D. Hopkin of Pratt Road, deputy returning officer for the Gibsons area, has relinquished that position to avoid what is termed conflict of interest. His successor has yet to be selected.

12 Sunshine Coasters are UBC graduates

Names of 12 Sunshine Coast graduates at the University of B.C. Wednesday and Thursday of this week have been announced.

Top honor goes to Lloyd Edmund Burritt whose parents live at Gower Point. He received his Master of Music degree.

Others in Gibsons area were Patrick Allan Roy, with a library science degree; Patricia Ann Smith, a nursing degree; David Edward Neil Tate, science degree; and David Ralph Grigg, arts degree.

Two teachers taking the bachelor of education graduate program received their degrees. Miss Evelyn Jean Robertson of Elphinstone Secondary school received her degree after completing a five year secondary program and Mr. Alex Merling of Gibsons Elementary School received his degree after completing a four year elementary program.

At Sechelt John Charles Pritchard graduated in arts and Langford C. Chamberlin in forestry. Peter Sean Daly graduated in science. Roger Stephen Nield of Madeira Park graduated in forestry and Jack Passfore of Roberts Creek in chemistry.

Civic center desired

Sechelt's Chamber of Commerce received from its president Eric Hensch the recommendation that the chamber adopt a Sunshine Coast civic centre at Sechelt as its chief project this year and that it keep at it until it has such a centre.

He announced this at Monday night's meeting which was addressed by Hon Ken Kiernan and Hon. Isabel Dawson in Sechelt's Legion Hall where 75 persons sat down to dinner.

The chamber had three projects under consideration, the civic centre, expansion of Sechelt village and the development of the new shelter harbor area. The civic centre proposal was approved by the dinner meeting.

President Hensch proposed that meetings be held with the Pender Harbour and Gibsons chambers of commerce to see what can be done about a coordinating effort and to follow this up by holding public meetings in support of the project.

13th birthday

The Arbutus Rebekah Lodge of Gibsons celebrated its 13th birthday on May 13 by serving tea to members and friends.

Honored guests included Miss Rita Ono, delegate chosen from students at Elphinstone Secondary school to represent this area on the IOOF Pilgrimage for Youth to New York, to visit the United Nations this summer, and Mrs. J. Rottluff, public health nurse who was a delegate from Mission in 1960. Mrs. Rottluff entertained the group with scintillating vignettes based on her trip across Canada and America in 1960. This was the trip upon which was based the film Youth and the United Nations, shown in the district during the past year.

Mrs. Matilda Singlehurst returned recently from Kelowna where she attended the Rebekah Assembly as the official delegate from Arbutus Rebekah Lodge, Gibsons.

Chorale concert

The Confor Chorale is preparing a Spring Concert, singing music by Lerner and Loewe from the musical plays Gigi, Camelot, Paint Your Wagon and My Fair Lady.

There will also be solos by Jack Inglis and Lucille Mueller and a recitation by Nan Stevenson.

The program will be held in the Port Mellon Community Hall on Wednesday, June 5 at 8 p.m.

JUNE 1 RECITAL

On June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Roberts Creek, the Arbutus Rebekah Lodge will have the honor of sponsoring a music recital featuring the students of Mr. and Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. Copeland. Admission 50c with the proceeds to augment the Pilgrimage Fund.

School talent displays good music ability

More than 200 persons turned out for the Elphinstone school grade 12 class Talent night presentation in the school auditorium Thursday evening, with W. S. Potter, principal, master of ceremonies.

The talent was not confined to upper grades as one entrant came from grade three. He was Donald James Hauka who in a brave effort aided by a piano accompanist sang his way through Any Ship to Any Boy.

Those taking part came from Langdale, Gibsons, Sechelt and Madeira Park elementary schools and from Elphinstone secondary schools. Accompanists were Mrs. C. Gilker and Mrs. G. Sykes.

There were three prizes awarded by judges C. B. Portman, Robert F. Williams and Don Camozzi of the senior teaching staff. After eliminating Brian Swanson, accordianist as being more in the professional class, the first prize went to Nona Veale and Carol Olson for their piano and vocal rendition of Love in Bloom. Secnd went to Kim and Kevin Walters for their clarinet and violin duet presenting Charole and A Waltz Tune, quite like a chamber music session. Third went to Karen Karateew playing Laurye's Theme from Dr. Zhigavo on the piano with a pleasingly light touch.

Among the other contestants 10 year old Russell Cunningham of Halfmoon Bay tapped his way through the Lousiana Hayride and the Sailors Hornpipe. Wendy Gurney in Edelweiss on the piano was pleasing also Pam Summerfield vocalizing in Something Stupid.

Kim Walter in his solo violin number Bournee revealed a capable young violinist and Kevin Walters with his clarinet, a promising musician. Doug Oram, guitar and vocal numbers I'm so Lonesome I Could Cry and one of his own compositions Woman to Angel, should overcome his nervousness and sing out.

Gordon Hauka soloed vocally in You'll Never Walk Alone and The Impossible Dream, showing good power with a promising voice. Lynn Patrick a determined singer sang unaccompanied Something to Sing About and My Love and Colleen Husby vocalized on Somewhere My Love pleasingly.

Doug Campbell with two piano numbers, Roman Pageant and Pomp and Pageantry displayed a firm touch in music of his own composing.

To end the performance Don Camozzi with his cardovox filled the auditorium with melodic strains played with considerable versatility on an instrument that has to be heard to be believed. Any chance one has to hear it should not be overlooked.

Area looks to Kiernan on air trip

A ministerial survey by air of the Sunshine Coast area by Hon. Ken Kiernan, provincial minister of recreation and conservation resulted in his telling an audience at Sechelt Monday night that he did not believe any place he had seen possessed such a great recreation potential.

Mr. Kiernan, accompanied by Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, addressed the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce at a dinner attended by 75 persons from Port Mellon to Egmont. Three chambers of commerce of the Sunshine Coast were represented.

Mr. Kiernan maintained the growth potential was beyond the imagination when you see the whole panorama sweep of the Skookumchuk and the freshwater lakes of the area. He said he had not seen any place that surpasses the potential offered by the Sunshine Coast.

The area cannot miss on a dollars and cents basis he said, continuing by describing the rich California market which was available. He urged Sunshine Coast folk to open their eyes and believe what they have here. Roll up your sleeves, offer leadership and go to work, was his advice.

Leaving the Sunshine Coast his speech dwelt on the wealth of British Columbia generally. He outlined government financing and its results, pointing to the phenomenal growth of education facilities and costs.

He argued that paying more money for work done was just fooling ourselves and we would have to come to some form of basic income. Government financing was done on the basis of income exceeding expenditure.

He amplified the value of hydro development within the province showing that by the time the present system is ready we will be needing more.

E. W. Booth introduced Mrs. Dawson who introduced Mr. Kiernan and Ted Osborne thanked him for the informative talk he had supplied. Chairman of the meeting was Eric Hensch, president of the Sechelt chamber.

Earlier in the day a luncheon was held at the Jolly Roger Inn after Mr. Kiernan had done some flying and land touring where he met various residents

Band wins

The Sechelt Indian Residential School Band won the hearts of all at the Bellingham Blossom Fair parade in Bellingham Saturday, and they are proud of bringing home to the Sunshine Coast the first prize in the band section.

This colorful band consists of 48 members, girls and boys, and is led by Bro. F. McDonald and Baton Leader Tyrone Joseph. The group left for Mission on Friday, May 24 where they combined with the Girls Bugle and Drum Corps of that city for a Sports Day celebration.

Leaving on Saturday for the trip to Bellingham, they returned to Mission to spend the night before coming back to Sechelt. This popular group of young people has been attending several events during the month of May. Besides our own May Day they have been to Pender Harbour and next week will be in Port Moody to march in the local parade.

VOTERS LIST DATE

Your last chance to get on the voters list in the Gibsons area will be on June 6. Those who know they are not on the list can telephone 886-2881 for further information or call in person to see Jack White in the Charles English real estate office at Sunnycrest Plaza.

AT 4 a.m. FRIDAY last week the home of David Coull on Rosamund road off Pratt Road was destroyed by fire starting from an unknown cause. Mr. Coull was alone in the house and was awakened by the fire. His wife and family were in Vancouver at the time. The interior was completely destroyed and the shell of the building is regarded as a total loss.

Both Gibsons area firehalls responded to the alarm.

Softball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Hydro	2	0
Port Mellon	2	1
Reserve	2	1
Gibsons	2	1
Wilson Creek	1	2
Lions	0	2
Shakers	0	2

Port Mellon	0	2	3	2	1	0	1	9
Wilson Ck.	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	8

H.R., M. Haner (P.M.)

Losing pitcher Carl Kohuch struck our six batters. Winning pitcher was Denny Carroll. A collision at second base resulted in two players being taken to hospital for stitches.

Gibsons	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Reserve	1	3	0	0	0	0	x	4

One of the best played games of the early season saw Jim Hall and the Reserve team beat F. Reynolds and the Gibsons team. Jim gave up just 5 hits while striking out 13 batters. F. Reynolds gave up only 4 hits but the Reserve team scored three runs in the second inning on two errors and two of their four hits

Port Mellon	0	3	3	0	3	0	0	9
Gibsons	7	0	0	0	0	0	3	10

H.R. B. Crosby (G)

Another close game saw Gibsons beat Port Mellon in the replay of their tie. Bob Crosby hit a grand slam home run in the first inning to start Gibsons off to their win. Port Mellon took the lead in the fifth but Gibsons won it in the seventh when the Port Mellon centre fielder dropped a fly ball with two men on base and two out.

W.P.: Lowell Pearl.
L.P. Denny Carroll.

Reserve	6	6	1	5	1	2	12	32
Shakers	3	0	0	1	6	0	1	11

H.R., Ben Jack (R)

Winning pitcher Russell Joe struck out nine batters. Losing pitcher Don MacKay left the game in the fourth inning with a sore arm. He was relieved by Ken Waterston who was relieved by Ron Ward.

Port Mellon	4	3	3	8	4	5	x	27
Lions	0	2	3	1	0	0	x	6

Winning pitcher was Denny Carroll. Losing pitcher was Bill McDermott who was relieved in the second inning by Ron Robertson.

Shakers	6
Hydro	22

H.R. Brad Boser (S)

No more information available.

SCHEDULE

May 30: Gibsons vs. Lions at Hackett Park.

Port Mellon vs. Hydro at Port Mellon.

June 2: Lions vs. Shakers at Hackett Park.

Reserve vs. Port Mellon at Reserve.

76th BIRTHDAY

Mon., May 27 was Lodge meeting day for Arbutus No. 76, Gibsons. Instead of them partaking of their usual after meeting tea in the hall they brought their refreshments down to share with their sister Eva Peterson who is still housebound. They also brought a beautiful cake in commemoration of her 76th birthday. Mrs. Peterson was delighted.

The B.C. Offshore Racing Association has informed Gibsons council that it will take part in an event including 25 to 35 boats on June 23. The letter stated that the boats would spend about two hours in the bay area to be on view and arrange a display. A further event of similar type would take place on Aug. 18.

Council approved the re-naming of what has been called Kinsmen Park, to Dougall Park in memory of the donor of the park to the Anglican Church years ago and who within the last year turned it over to council for recreational purposes.

Seeks forts

Miss Judy Buxton, working on a master of arts thesis in archaeology for the University of Alberta, Calgary, spent some days of the past week on the Sunshine Coast.

Miss Buxton's field work involves a search for aboriginal Coast Salish prehistoric forts. This work will take her from the head of Puget Sound in Quadra Island, along shorelines of Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and the mainland coast. All findings will be recorded at the British Columbia Provincial Museum, Victoria, as well as at Calgary University.

While here, Miss Buxton, at the suggestion of Professor Wilson Duff called on Les Peterson, Gibsons. From Clarence Joe and the late Basil Joe, Reg Paul and the late Dan Paul, and from other Sechelts, much of the history of local native fort sites, and of battles and raids from as recently as the early 19th century, has been related to Mr. Peterson for permanent recording, and was available to Miss Buxton for her study. Much of this and other native history was serialized in the Coast News throughout several months in 1964.

Arts visitors

Western Arts Circle visited the Sunshine Coast May 26 with two bus loads containing 70 people who scattered from Roberts Creek park to the home of Mrs. K. Wells. They were busy painting and the weatherman cooperated by giving the visitors plenty to see in the sunlight.

Among the visitors were Dick and Eve Buchanan of the Buchanan Galleries, also the president, Mr. Ed Fenton and Kit Thorne.

A THANK YOU

Langdale Elementary School sports were held at the YMCA Camp Elphinstone on Friday, May 24. C. E. Passmore, principal, extends thanks to all the parents who assisted to make the day such a success. The Principal, staff and parents are most grateful to the YMCA for allowing Langdale school to use their beautiful grounds.

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The Sun - - please note

Dear Mr. Keate:

Two subjects bother a number of Sunshine Coast residents. One is the lack of Gibsons datelines in your newspaper and the other is that everything apparently occurs on Sechelt Peninsula, an area which actually starts at Sechelt and runs northwestward to Jervis Inlet.

Three-fifths of the Sunshine Coast population does not live on Sechelt Peninsula. They live in the area stretching from Port Mellon to Wilson Creek-Davis Bay area, none of which is on the Sechelt Peninsula.

Your editors allow such writing as "Langdale on the Sechelt Peninsula" or "the ferry to the Sechelt Peninsula." — Langdale is not on Sechelt Peninsula and no ferry from Horseshoe Bay reaches Sechelt Peninsula, which is 16 miles from Langdale.

The majority of Sunshine Coast folk live in the shadow of Mt. Elphinstone which covers the area Port Mellon to the east side of Sechelt Inlet. In this Mt. Elphinstone area live 5,000 out of the 8,000 plus Sunshine Coast population. They do NOT live on Sechelt Peninsula. A good many organizations carry Mt. Elphinstone in their name.

How about giving the majority of the Sunshine Coast population the right to their proper geographic position on this coastline, that of Mt. Elphinstone district and not the Sechelt Peninsula which starts at Sechelt, 16 miles away.

The second item for your attention concerns the handling of news. The Coast News was in the position of being able to report on the results of the Dr. How survey of small boat harbor problems on the Georgia Strait area. Gibsons council wrote and obtained a copy and after perusing it released it to the press.

The editor of the Coast News realizing the story had some importance for a much wider range of readers, telephoned your managing editor and informed him the story would be available to him at no cost through a copy of the Coast News mailed each week to his provincial editor. To date nothing has appeared in the Vancouver Sun on what most news editors would regard as an important story.

The Coast News editor's judgement is backed by some 50 years of reporting and editing on Winnipeg and Regina newspapers, also in corresponding with major dailies and financial journals in Canada and the United States.

We are not alone!

If it is consolation to ratepayers and trustees of this school district there are other school districts facing difficulties.

Ladysmith district is facing its ratepayers with a $1,046,900 referendum for urgently needed facilities. The two municipal councils in the school district are asked to support the referendum, because, as one trustee puts it, if it is defeated, the ratepayers will have to finance capital levies through taxation. This type of financing is not shareable with the department of education and therefore ratepayers would have to shoulder the entire expense.

At Campbell River the school board is battling with the problem of starting kindergartens. The proposed system would require ten more classrooms. In the meantime parents are agitating for more portable classrooms to house students where overcrowding exists. These portables at present market prices cost close to $300 per month, on a rental basis. School districts are unable to build their own portables.

So do not think all the school troubles are in this district.

Coast News 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce stressed the need for a later ferry service.

Hopkins Landing residents protested the closing of the road through Salvation Army property into the ferry terminus

The Kinsmen-Kiwanis club committee members working on plans for the new Health Centre report they are now about ready.

Wendy Hately was crowned Pender Harbor May Queen at a ceremony presided over by Canon Alan S. Greene.

Elphinstone school athletes came fifth in the Howe Sound Track and Field meet which included eight schools.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council decided to go ahead with paving School road, South Fletcher road and Wynn road.

Tenders have been called for the purchase of equipment and furnishings for the new St. Mary's hospital.

The first monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners organization was held in Kinsmen hall. It has a membership of 75.

A new community hall was opened at Egmont and 50 residents of Pender Harbor area attended the event.

A Centennial pageant was presented by Port Mellon pupils and a group from the Sechelt Residential school in Port Mellon Community hall.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Board of Trade has decided to sponsor a queen in the Farmer's Institute contest for the Fall Fair in late August.

Gibsons school principal has issued an order the children will have to leave their doggies at home and not have them cluttering the school grounds.

Miss Fannie Grant attended convocation exercises at UBC when her neice Phyllis Ney received her masters degree.

Elementary articulation

The scene would be the stage in Gibsons Elementary school and the announcer a school pupil who says: "I wish to present the principal of our school who has a message of welcome for you."

The principal steps forward explains what is to occur in an open house event, which includes choristers. selections on recorders, (described by the young announcer as a very useful instrument to learn the basics of instrumental music), then for a change of pace some tumbling, followed by an intermission.

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During the intermission as the young announcer would say — the pupils and teachers invite you to visit the classrooms for the next 45 minutes. He would inform the parents that a bell would ring five minutes before curtain time to give the audience time to be seated before the curtain was raised the second half.

The play The Shades of Ransom follows, by pupils of division two of grade seven with about a dozen taking the various roles including that of narrator. The choir ends the program with four choral numbers.

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This above is a sample of the approach today's schools have towards making children more articulate. It is succeeding very well because most of them have much less stage or mike fright than have many elders who should have better control of themselves.

Then there is the school newspaper, which at one stage recently was somewhat harried by an opposition. However that situation has been cleared up and as the result the new paper The Vagabond announced a merger with the other paper, What's News Pussycat?

The new Vagabond contains an open letter to the school board which asks "why must we be forced to walk all the way up to the Sechelt Highway exit to walk down School Road?" The writer suggests a safety rail running outwards and parallel to the road for a short distance from the School road gate.

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The magazine section of The Vagabond has its brighter side with a couple of Limericks:

There was a young lady of Rhyde
Who ate a green apple and died.
The apple fermented inside the lamented
And made cider inside her inside.

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life.
It makes my peas taste funny,
But keeps them on my knife.

The limericks may not be of youthful origin but they do show a sense of humor.

Further on the articulation side is a School District No. 46 Young Authors' Book containing 80 pages of grades five and six literary efforts and it covers practically all of the elementary schools. The written tales or feelings cover everything from My Wildest Dream, The Fox Hunt. Life and Death, Space Travel, undersea episodes in submarines, and others.

The Day we Tried to go to Mars is covered in about 150 words by a Langdale student and the Ghost in Grandfather's Clock gets a good 250 words. Life and Death is dismissed in anywhere from 75 words to about 150. One story headed Outer Space starts off blithely with "One time I was on my way to the moon when I looked out of the space ship window. . . ."

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To finish up this foray into what the young are doing in the field of expression, here is a story, author anonymous as far as the Coast News is concerned: It is headed The Adventure of Me and My Dust Friends, and reads as follows:

One gloomy spring day, when I woke up and looked outside I saw a flying saucer. I could hardly believe my eyes. I quickly got dressed and ran outside but before I had stepped out of the door the space object had gone. I looked all a round but I could see nothing.

I turned back and went into the house. I could smell the bacon and eggs mother was cooking. At the breakfast table I told mother about the flying saucer.

"You were just walking in your sleep dear. I didn't hear anything or see anything."

"I guess I was but I'm sure I saw it."

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Knock knock! "Oh, its that minx girl Sally, I said. "Do I have to walk with her to school Mum?"

"Yes dear. She may be rude but you can still walk with her."

I did not know it but Sally had the power in her to turn people into dust. The bell rung as we just got to school. As I sat down I said to myself "I wish I was dust instead of myself." Suddenly I turned to dust. Then everybody else turned to dust too except Sally and the teacher. One of the boys had a plan.

"Let's all gather up in a huge ball and crush the school. It's getting pretty old."

So we all gathered up. One! Two! Three! CRUSH! The whole school smashed into bits and pieces. The principal and teachers ran to the trees to hide.

"Where are the children?" asked Mrs. Champion.

Suddenly a space object flew down to where the school was. The other children and I got into the flying saucer and we were never seen again. As for the teachers they were so frightened they went to India to stay away from flying saucers and dust and other things.

The children turned back to Martians and learned how to control the flying saucers. They all lived on Mars and every week their mothers and fathers go to visit them. So you see they lived happily ever after.

That is the end of the Adventure of Me and My Dust Friends. Figure it out for yourself.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)
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Q. I sold my land and business and took a mortgage back for part of the purchase price. The buyer is behind in the mortgage payments. I want to foreclose, but I know this takes time and the buyer will stall all he can and in the meantime he is ruining the business. Is there any way I can speed up the foreclosure process?

A. No. You must sue in a foreclosure action. You may then immediately apply for a foreclosure order, and the judge will set a redemption period, usually six months. If the buyer, however, defends the action, he may sit on the land till the trial date which may be six months or a year away — and then back down and agree to the foreclosure order — or simply not show up for the trial.

You should: (1) sue for a foreclosure, and (2) if the buyer does not defend the action, apply for a first foreclosure order (which will set the redemptian period), and apply for the appointment of a receiver. (3) if the buyer defends, you cannot apply for a foreclosure order but you should apply for the appointment of a receiver.

A receiver is some responsible person (often a trust company) appointed by the court to enter upon the land and take over the management of the business. They must keep a very strict accounting of all monies received and of each item of expenditure and have their accounts approved by the court. They may be empowered by the court to hire you as the manager of the business. This receivership would be in operation while the redemption period is running or until the trial (depending on whether or not the other side defends the action) and until there is either a foreclosure or a redemption.

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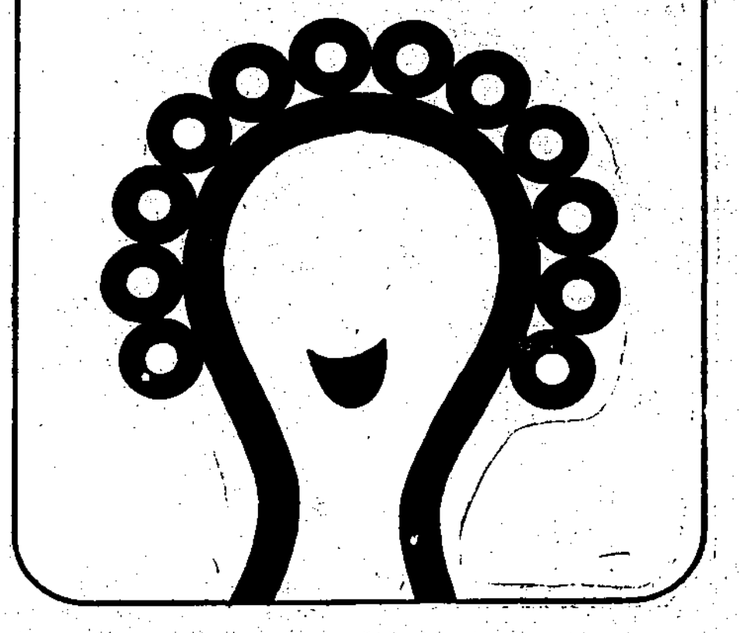

DON'T NEGLECT A SORE THROAT

Even a minor sore throat can be extremely dangerous to a child if neglected. It might be one of the early symptoms of rheumatic fever and this disease causes more deaths than polio did before Dr. Salk.

The cause of rheumatic fever is the strepto coccus germ which can be easily identified by your physician. The diagnosis must be as soon as possible. Beginning symptoms are the innocent looking minor sore throat, a feeling of fatigue and mild joint pains. Don't wait for the severe stages when the sore throat develops with a high fever, sore neck glands, red and swollen joints. By this time irreparable damage may have been done to the heart.

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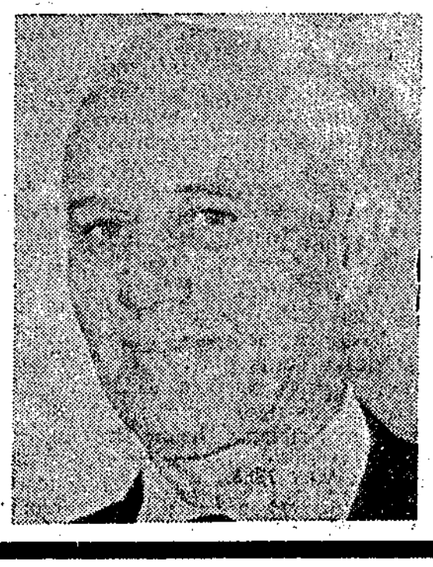

Books in library

GIBSONS

Adult Fiction

The Countess Angeleque by Sergeanne Golon.

Cut Thin to Win by A. A. Fair.

A Day for Murder by Katherine McComb.

Is Anyone There? by Isaac Asimov.

Little Hercules by Frank Gruber.

The Master & Margarita by Mikhail Bulgakov.

The New Year by Pearl S. Buck.

The Powder Barrel by William Haggard.

Adult Nonfiction

Across the Tap of Russia by Richard Petrow.

The Man from Oxbow by Ralph Allen edited by Christina Newman.

The World of Birds by James Fisher & Roger Tory Peterson.

Across the Top of Russia by Richard Petrow published by David McKay Co. In. reviewed by Jules A. Mainil, Gibsons Public Library.

This is the kind of a book that is a joy to review. It has the pleasures of travel, the excitement of danger, the interest of important scientific research, combined with fine character sketches of the participants. It is well written. Author Petrow, a New York Times journalist, accompanies the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter 'Northwind', on an oceanic survey trip along the Soviet coastline of the Arctic Ocean.

The original intent was to cross from the Atlantic to the Pacific — the Northeast Passage. Disturbed East-West relations prevented the completion of the journey.

Some readers may find similarities between this voyage and the recent Peublo incident. Actually I found the Americans careful and correct in their behavior.

The book is factual and reasonably objective. It is of added interest that the Soviet Union has recently announced that the Passage is now open to the ships of all nations.

Across the Top of Russia may not be classic literature but it certainly is first class journalism.

Births increase

According to the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit annual report for 1967 there were 132 births in the school district compared to 130 in 1966. In 1966 girls predominated with 73 and 57 boys. In 1967 the situation was reversed with 71 boys and 61 girls.

On a population basis the birth rate is increasing, the 1967 rate being 23.7 against 18.3 for 1966 and 15.6 in 1965. The birth rate for the province in those years was 15.6 for 1965, 17.8 in 1966 and 17.3 in 1967.

The death rate showed an increase there being 105 in this school district, 63 male and 42 female. In 1966 there was a total of 66, of which 37 were male and 29 female.

Venereal disease figures show an increase with three being recorded for 1966 and 11 for 1967.

LEGAL

LAND REGISTRY ACT

RE: Lot 1, Block 44 of the Westerly portion of District Lot 1316, Group 1, New Westminister District, Plan 7305.

WHEREAS proof of the loss of Certificate of Indefeasible Title No. 133501-L to the abovementioned land, issued in the name of Ruth Gertrude Mitchell has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall. at the expiration of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof. issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Vancouver, B.C., this 16th day of May 1968.

ALBERT SMITH,
Registrar.

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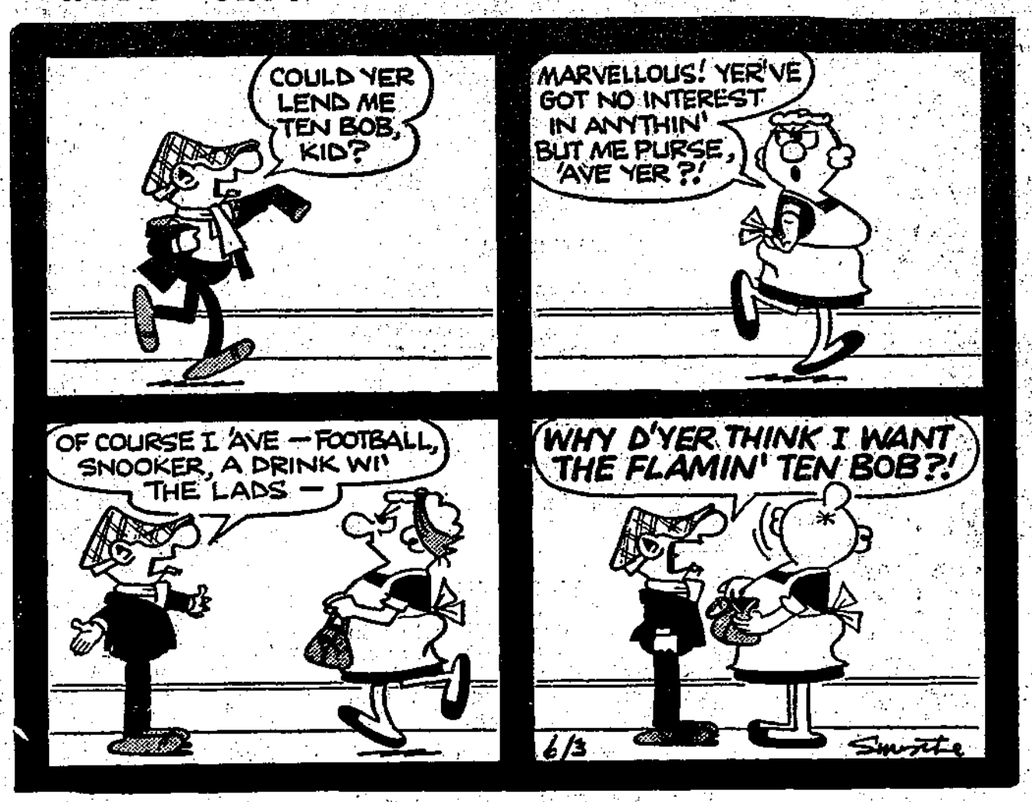

Sewer situation outlined

Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit annual report reviewing sewage problems of Gibsons and Sechelt, state Gibsons is proceeding with plans for a sewerage system with the first stage servicing the townsite and the lower portions of the village.

Sechelt plans to review a study of the possibity of a sewer system as the village is beginning to experience difficulty in finding suitable areas for commercial development.

Discussing the Gibsons situation the report says high water tables and rocky soil conditions make private sewage disposal difficult if not impossible and a public sewage system is the only solution.

Continuing on the Gibsons situation the report adds that the number of malfunctioning private systems and the scarcity of suitable land for private systems makes the need for a public sewerage system one of high priority and the village hopes to begin its system within the coming year.

Squamish has again tried to procure money for construction of a sewage disposal system for its downtown area but to date no assurance has been given in regard to financing. The Health Unit backs Squamish in its effort to get something done. Previously Squamish had approached the provincial government for help.

In the previous year's Health Unit report W. H. Montgomery, council representative for the District of Powell River in writing a personal viewpoint said it would seem that at top political level considerable lip service is paid to the overall ideal of public health without a corresponding amount of muscle in the form of money and backing to carry it out.

DAWSON AT SECHELT

The Hon. Isabel Dawson was in attendance at Sechelt's May Day celebrations. The visit was unofficial and Mrs. Dawson mingled with the crowd. She enjoyed herself tremendously and was pleased to meet so many of her friends there. The minister was on hand watching the ferries from 3 to 10 p.m. and was amazed at the amount of traffic.

JUNGLE BOOK — Coming Twilight Theatre — July 24 - 27

UIC problems

Q. "What must be done when the Unemployment Insurance stamps accumulated during the current year have been stuck in a previous year's book?"

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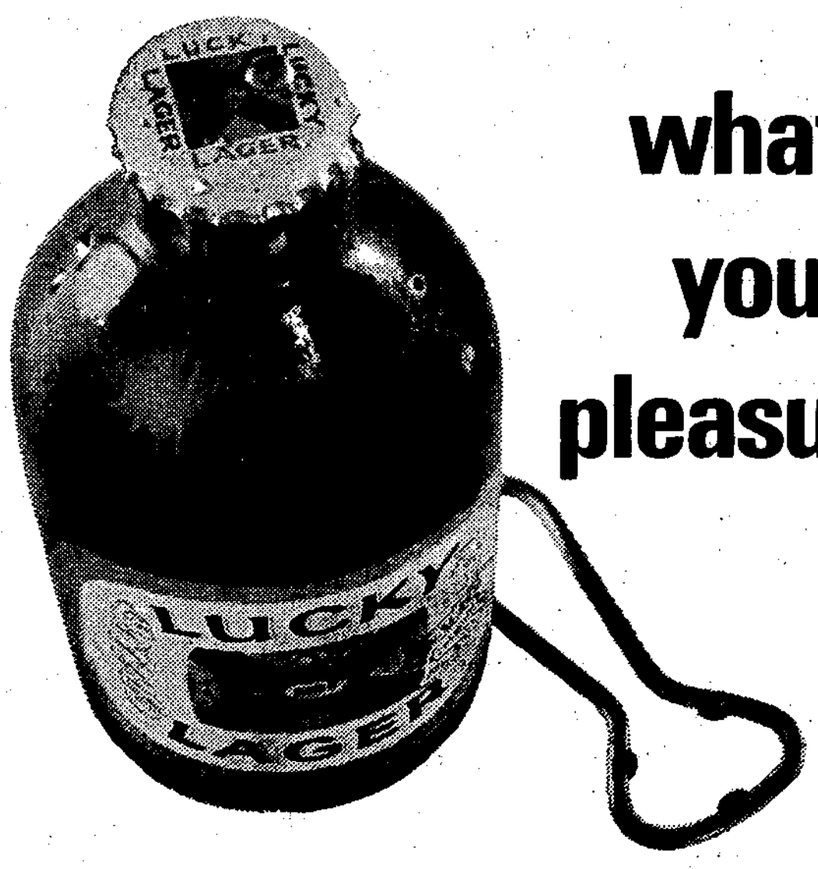

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June 3: O.A.P.O. Social, 2 p.m. Health Centre, Gibsons.

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June 15: L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109 Father's Day Roast Beef Dinner and Cabaret. Tickets from L.A. members, $5 couple, $2.50 single.

DEATHS

LEQUINE — On May 20, 1968, James Gaston Lequine of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Kathleen, one cousin Aida Lytle of Bremerton, Wash. 4 nephews, Paul, Victor, Charles and James Yaegar of Minneapolis. Requiem mass was celebrated May 23 from Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Sechelt. Rev. D. Kenny officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

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St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
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BEARS INQUISITIVE

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Electronic music for Festival

What is electronic music? As part of the 1968 Spring Festival series the Arts Council has arranged a workshop and light show on this new and experimental type of music, to be conducted by Lloyd Burritt of UBC son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burritt of Gower Point and Doug Eliuk of the National Film Board. The workshops will be held on Saturday, June 1 in Gibsons at the United Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. and in Sechelt on June 2 at St. Hilda's Hall at 2 p.m.

The workshop is planned in two parts with a coffee break between. The first part will be a discussion of the what, how and why of electronic music with correlated art and music illustrations. Then there will follow an opportunity to get involved in individual and group experiments.

Admission to the workshop will be adults $1, students 50c with rates for Arts council members at 50c and 25c.

ELLIS — CAMERON

All Saints Anglican Church in Burnaby was the setting for a lovely wedding on April 6, 1968 at 7 p.m. when Rev. Waller performed a double ring ceremony which joined in marriage Margaret Joanne, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cameron of Pender Harbour, and Mr. Russell Gerrard Ellis, son of Mrs. Alma Ellis of Vancouver.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress and coat ensemble of white satin. The empire styled dress was sleeveless with the neckline and hemline trimmed with lace daisies. The coat which attached to the dress just above the waistline by a bow, had lily-point sleeves, and the neckline and front edges were also trimmed with lace daisies. The back of the coat flowed into a small train. The bride wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of white glamelias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bev Milliard and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Baker, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. Chris Gardner, sister of the bride. All were dressed alike in blue empire floor length dresses. The bodice of the dresses was in heavy blue lace and the skirt in chiffon over taffeta. The dresses had a chiffon cape held at the shoulders by a lace collar. They wore blue and silver headpieces, silver shoes, white elbow length gloves and carried bouquets of white marguerites.

The flower girl was Gail Gardner, niece of the bride, who wore a white floor length gown of peau d'elegance, with a blue sash belt, and the neckline and hemline trimmed in daisies. She carried a basket of white marguerites. The ring bearer was Robert Gardner, nephew of the bride, who wore a white dinner jacket and black slacks.

Best man was Mr. Dave Whidden and the ushers were Mr. George Puusepp and Mr. Arnie Miller who also wore white jackets and black slacks.

The reception followed at the Gai Paree in Burnaby, with Mr. Bill Howcroft proposing the toast to the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cameron chose a moss green shantung dress and coat ensemble with beige accessories and wore a white orchid. The groom's mother wore a coral dress with a turban styled paisley hat with coral accessories and also wore a white orchid.

For her going-away outfit Joanne wore a pale green shantung dress and coat ensemble, with a matching green and beige flowered hat and beige accessories. The couple spent their honeymoon in San Francisco and Reno before returning to Vancouver where they will be living.

Sechelt News

(By MARIE FIRTH)

A mistake was made last week regarding the date of St. Hilda's Anglican Church Picnic The proper date is Sunday, June 16 at Mission Creek picnic grounds following the family service at the Church at 10:30.

Mrs. A. Swanson of Newton, sister of Mrs. E. Montgomery, Sea View Lane, is visiting the Sunshine Coast for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hayward returned Monday to their West Sechelt home after a week spent visiting friends in Burnaby.

Friends of Mr. William McGregor will be happy to know that he is back home after a spell in Shaughnessy Hospital and is enjoying soaking in the sunshine while recuperating.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week: Mavis Stanley 791 (304), Bill Ayres 700, Frank Hicks 264.

Ladies Mon.: Pat Verhulst 506 Jean Eldred 555 (206), Pat Herman 579 (247), Evelyn Berdahl 574 (212, 230), Jean Wyngaert 514 (218), Marie Cruice 520 (216).

Tues. Mixed: Jack Lowden 540 (230), Carmen White 520 (200), Dot Skerry 588 (213), Marilyn Ellis 586 (2$3), Lorne Mason 571 219), Lorraine Johnson 539 (220), Jim Skinner 614 (248), Frank Hicks 626 (264, 210), Mavis Stanley 569 (205), Don MacKay 530 (201), Eleanor Reese 501, Evelyn Boyce 512 (235), Melvin Jay 648 (213, 241), Red Day 534 (240), Rudy Kurucz 559 (201, 215), Kathy Clark 515 (213), Bill McConnell 238, Vera Todd 250.

Thurs. Mixed: Marg Peterson 512 (209), Red Day 528 (205), Art Corriveau 541, Velma Stanley 539 (208), Len Ellis 585 (207) Art Holden 573 (205), Bill Ayres 700 (220, 242, 238), Mavis Stanley 791 (239, 248, 304), Don MacKay 206.

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Hospital tea

Mrs. N. Johnson, vice-president of the National Hospital Auxiliaries addressed Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital members on the work of hospital volunteer workers.

The event was the Florence Nightingale tea and bake sale in the United Church Hall, Gibsons, which was opened by the president, Mrs. I. Richards.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Dawe of Sechelt, Mrs. Patterson of Gibsons, Mrs. J. Stewart of Gibsons and Mrs. Davidson of Gibsons, winner of the black and white picture and frame donated by Alex Znopin. Proceeds of the tea go towards hospital equipment.

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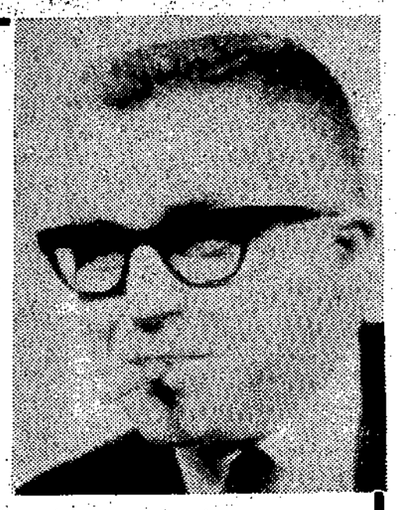

(This will probably tell you more about me than you want to know. However, since I'm seeking election here it seems best to list a few statistics.) — P. St. P.

PERSONAL: Born Oct. 14, 1923, Chicago, Illinois Married, one son, two daughters.

EDUCATION: Grade XII.

WORK: Writing, Since 1941, with brief interruptions, this has been chiefly newspaper work a reporter, feature writer, editor and columnist. Author of numbers television plays which ran under general title Cariboo Country, two stage plays including How to Run the Country, two books including best seller Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse, host of outdoors program Game Country.

ORGANIZATIONS: Member, Organization for Indian Opportunities; Patron Vancouver Indian Centre; Director, Art, Historical and Scientific Association of B.C.; Governor, Botanical Gardens Association; UNION; American Newspaper Guild; CLUBS: Newsmen's Club of B.C., University Club.

BIOGRAPHIC SKETCH: Childhood and all education in Nova Scotia; joined RCAF aircrew trainee 1941 discharged rheumatic endocarditis 1942; licensed wireless operator for merchant navy July 1945, ticket never used; Employed B.C. since 1945 on New Westminster Columbian, News Herald and Vancouver Sun. Originally held dual Canadian-U.S. citizenship, dropping latter on joining air force. In recent years, time divided among travel, a home in a heavily treed area of Lynn Valley and small log cabin at Big Creek,, Chilcotin, used for work and recreation.

RECREATIONS: Hunting, fishing, other outdoor activities and some private flying.

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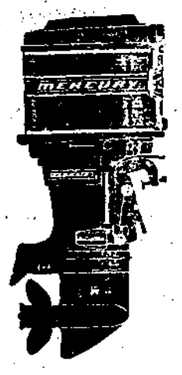

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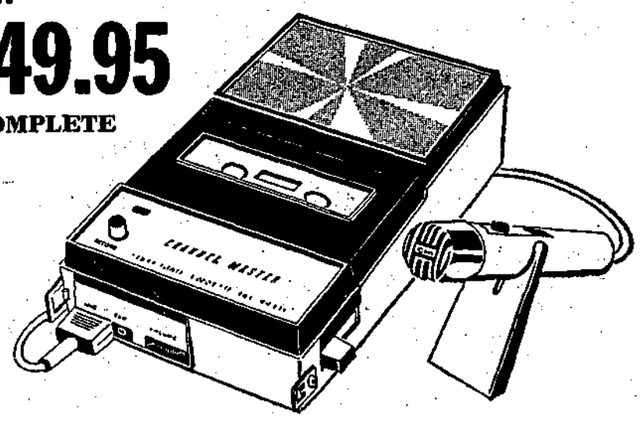

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Fish, where they were up to May 19

By DEPT. OF FISHERIES
Period Ending May 19

Slow was the word for the local fishing situation early in the week but the picture brightened considerably by the weekend. Heavy chinooks to 24 lbs. were boated at Cape Roger Curtis, Cowans Point and Ambleside, and trollers rigged with herring strip looked to be having the best of the action. The fishery officer's report also mentions a few large ones coming in from Gower Point, Salmon Rock and Gibsons.

The current showing of heavy chinooks seems to fit the seasonal pattern for local waters and if the trend holds up, anglers can cash in on some pretty fair fishing for two or three weeks to come. Large herring have been around lower Howe Sound waters which might prove to be added incentive for the chinooks to stay.

Cohoes have been readily available from Gower Point south to Cowans and lately boats have been claiming good success working close to shore.

The report from upper Howe Sound indicates both catch and effort have been light. The Horseshoe Bay - Sunset Beach-Lions Bay shoreline has seen an increasing number of boats and catches here are on the increase. Bright spots along this shore have been waters off Horseshoe Bay, Hole-in-the-Wall and Sunset Point.

The Sunshine Coast seems to have no shortage of cohoes in waters at the top end of the Sunshine Coast but most boats operating out of Lund and Powell River drew a complete blank on the weekend. Very noticeable throughout the area were large bodies of feed, and while it is hard to believe that an abundance of feed could be the reason for the low success this theory has been suggested. It's one that is heard very often and from a number of areas, hence there must be some basis for this belief.

Scotch Fir Point, Thunder Bay, Saltery Bay and Telescope Pass reported the best of the generally poor fishing. A good abundance of coho and small chinooks was evident in these areas, but again, the feed problem was present. Many anglers were trying one lure after another in hopes of solving their dilemma.

Coho to 4 lbs. showed up Thursday in the Egmont vicinity and there were no difficulties here as far as their appetites were concerned. Friday saw several of the regulars with up to 8 fish in their boats. Saturday was good off Egmont Point and we didn't get the word on Sunday's fishing.

Chinook mooching in Lee Bay at the Pender Harbour entrance has been poor all week even with the deadly live herring. Coho were reported off Francis and Fearney Point until Friday. Waters outside Pender Harbour have been slow. Latest word from Welcome Pass and Quarry Bay was that coho to 3 lbs. are present in good numbers.

Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

People moving from one community to another often experience difficulty in finding a family doctor in their new surroundings, especially if they didn't have one in their former home.

The Canadian Medical Association says that those who have a family doctor and are contemplating a move to another community should have no problem. All they need do is ask their doctor to refer them to a family physician in their new community. Ideally, the former doctor will write a letter of introduction and send along a summary of the family records to the new doctor.

People who did not have a family doctor in their former community will be on their own in the new community. As soon as they are settled they should set out to find a doctor. The nearest hospital will provide a list of family doctors on its staff, and this list can be screened by neighbors, fellow workers or others whose judgment you trust.

Once a name is selected, an appointment with the doctor should be arranged at once, when the family is well. If his practice is not overcrowded, he will accept the new family and there will be no problem when illness strikes. Unfortunately most people delay making these necessary arrangements until there is illness in the family. This often results in a frantic search which at best will result in finding only a doctor, not necessarily the doctor of choice.

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The C.M.A. says, no Canadian family should be without one.

Sechelt Queen due for refit

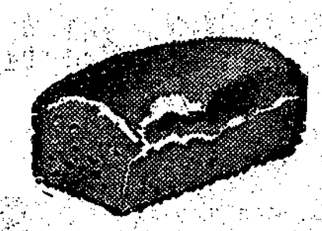
The Sechelt Queen will finish her active career on the Howe Sound run with star billing. During the last few days the ship has been used as a set for the Columbia Pictures' forthcoming release The Mad Room, starring Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters, and also featuring Skip Ward. The film is being produced by Norman Maurer Productions Inc. of Hollywood, with an assist from Vancouver's Canawest Films

In Vancouver for the production are supporting players Michael Burns, Barbara Sammeth and Carol Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole. The film is being directed by Barney Girard.

The Sechelt Queen was launched on her career (both movie and Marine) from the Todd Shipyards of Seattle in 1947. As the MV Chinook, she plied Puget Sound waters and helped to inspire the popular song On the Black Ball Ferry. Later, she flew the Black Ball flag between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo. In 1961 she joined the B.C. Ferries fleet when Black Ball sold their Canadian operation to the British Columbia Government.

The year 1962 was a troubled one for the Chinook. In April she went up on a reef off Snake Island near Nanaimo, owing to a radar malfunction. Three months later, fanatical anarchists exploded a home-made bomb on her while she was undergoing repairs.

Renamed the Sechelt Queen, she has spent the past four years operating between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale. With the inauguration of the service of the MC Sunshine Coast Queen, she will be taken off for refit and return to standby duty.



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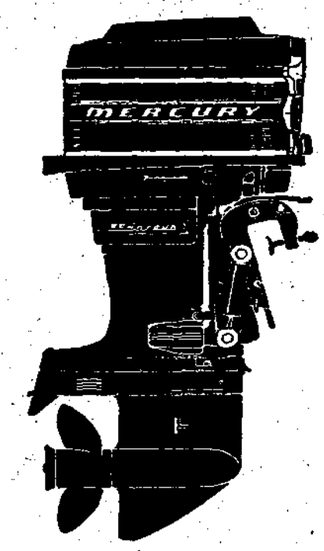

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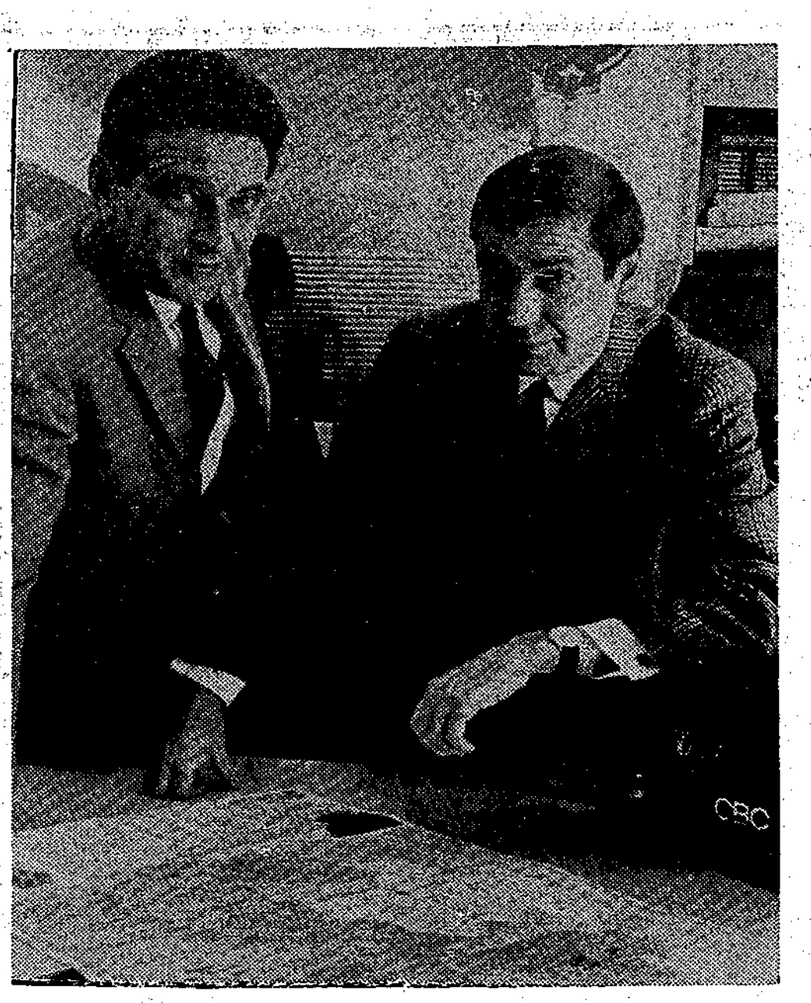

Bill Cunningham (right) and award-winning cameraman Maurice Embra will be CBC news' new men in the Far East. Using Hong Kong as a base of operations, Far East correspondent Cunningham and film photographer Embra will file regular reports on major events in Far East newsfronts to CBC radio and television news. Correspondent Cunningham has been in the news field for 20 of his 35 years — the last 14 with the CBC news service

Egg souffle anyone?

A souffle, by definition, is a puffed up combination of sauce and eggs served as a hearty main dish, as a specialized accompaniment to a main dish, or as a sweet or dessert souffle.

The puffing is due to expansion of tiny air bubbles whipped into the whites of eggs. The right beating technique, plus the right timing in serving, assures that the souffle will emerge as a culinary triumph in any of its many varieties.

For the top hat effect so characteristic of a great souffle, use the tip of a teaspoon or a spatula to make a slight indentation or track around the top, an inch from the edge and 1½ inches deep, after pouring mixture into the souffle dish.

As the mixture bakes, a crown forms, giving the souffle a regal look. A crown may also be formed by extending the height of the souffle dish with a piece of wax paper tied firmly in place.

Key pointers to remember in making a souffle are: Fresh eggs are essential. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry — just to the point where they hold distinct peaks. The sauce must be thick and smooth.

Collect all ingredients and equipment and preheat oven before mixing. Always preheat oven to recommended temperature — usually low to produce a lightly browned souffle, evenly set throughout.

Use the right size of souffle dish, preferably with straight sides. The bottom and sides should be greased well with butter, then dusted thoroughly with flour, sugar or finely grated cheese, depending on the flavor of your souffle.

Cool the mixture before carefully folding in egg whites. Fill the souffle dish to three quarters for the best results.

Keep oven closed for at least two-thirds of baking time. A souffle is cooked when the mixture does not stick to finger pressure. Open oven door for about three minutes before removing souffle.

Have your guests wait for the souffle, rather than the souffle wait for the guests. Most souffles will maintain puffiness for 10 to 15 minutes in the oven after the heat is turned off, but the less delay in serving, the better.

TASTY TUNA SOUFFLE

1 tin condensed cream of chicken soup
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¼ teaspoon pepper
3 eggs, separated

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Grease a 6-cup casserole. Heat soup undiluted. Add cheese; stir until melted. Remove from heat; stir in rice, tuna, celery and pepper. Gradually add slightly beaten egg yolks; cool. Fold cheese mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites.

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Grape growing interest grows

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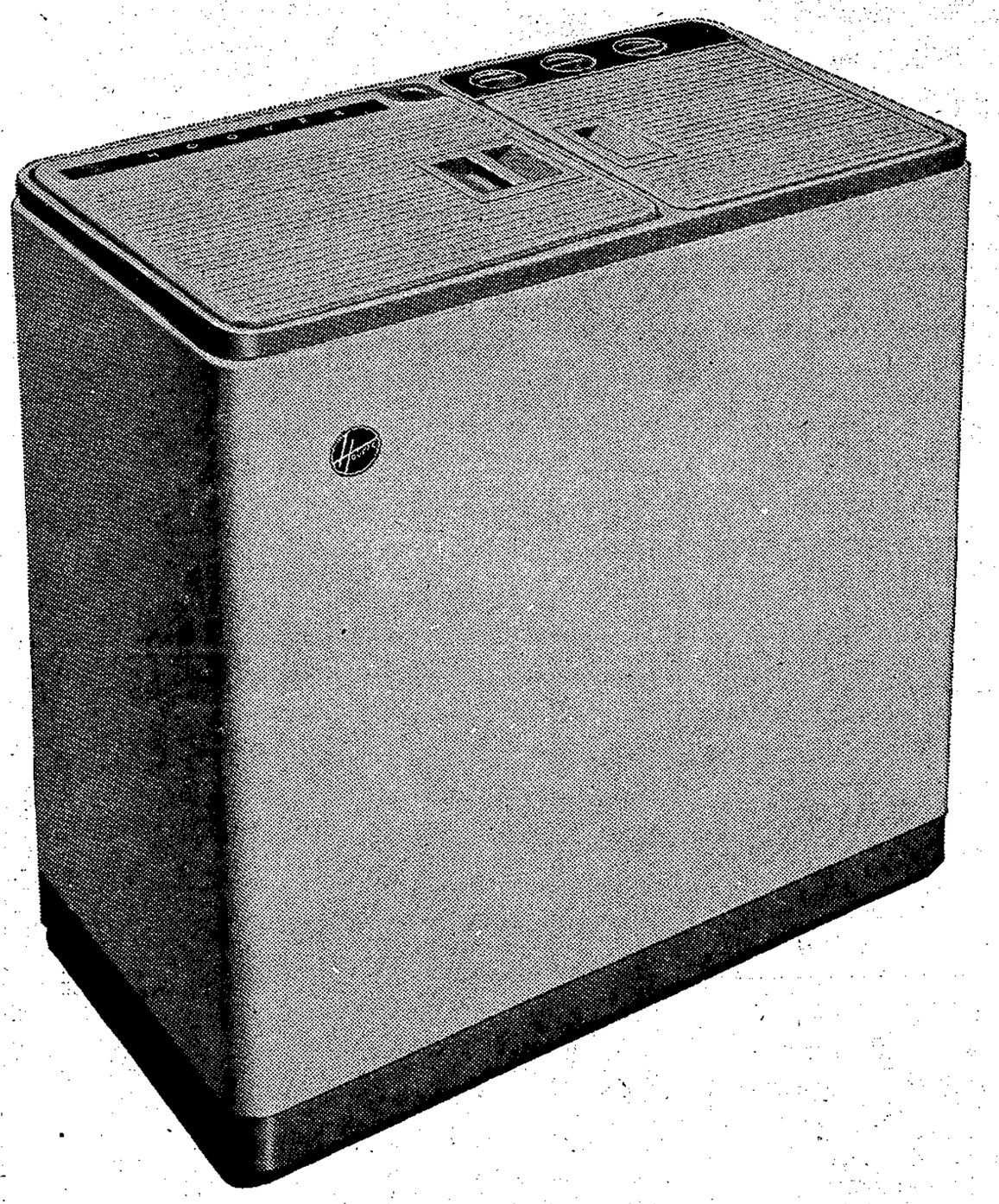

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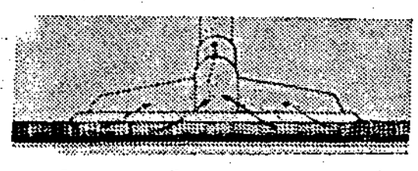
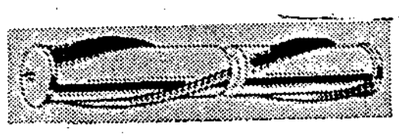
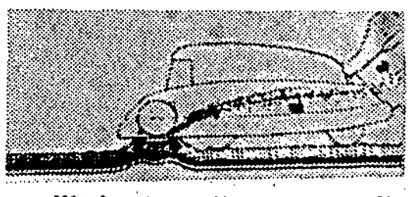


Suction alone can get only the surface litter.



The agitator gently taps and brushes rugs clean.



"It beats as it sweeps as it cleans" on a cushion of air.

The Hoover Representative will be demonstrating the Washer Spin Dryer all day FRIDAY, MAY 31

- DELUXE UPRIGHT
- 2 SPEED MOTOR
- FULL BUMPER GUARD
- RUBBER HANDLE GRIP
- LIGHT
- DISPOSABLE DUST BAGS

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