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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published at Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2622
Volume 21
Number 31, Aug. 15, 1968.
10c per copy

Tug captain sounds alarm; 8 flee flames in nightclothes

Martin Higgs, tugboat captain gave Gibsonites a jarring awakening about 3 a.m. Thursday morning when long blasts on his tugboat horn sounded an alarm which was quickly followed by a general fire alarm.

Many residents rose to see what was causing the disturbance and their sleep quickly dissolved when a raging fire was noted at Cozy Corner, off Marine Drive at the north end of the village.

Mr. Higgs was about to leave to pick up a tow in Davis Bay area when he saw the blazing home. It was occupied by eight people, Mrs. V. Abrams and three of her four children. also two grandchildren; Jack Fitchett, who lived in the lower section and Brian McIntosh, 17, a boarder.

Noting the danger to other homes close to the flames Cpl. L. W. Biggerman. RCMP assisted by volunteers aroused as many as they could find as quickly as possible. Neighbors looked after youngsters and older people until danger was definitely over.

Mrs. Abrams said she was awakened by a crackling sound and on looking around could see the glow of fire. She immediately went to the bedrooms of the youngsters, roused them and, as she said, behaving like little soldiers, they marched out behind her in their nightclothes. By this time neighbors had appeared and she asked that they get to Jack Fitchett who had quarters at the lower level. He too escaped in nightclothes only, unable to grab anything. Later Fire Chief Bill Scott rummaging in the debris found Jack's wallet and keys under

(Continued on Page 6)

CAPT. MARTIN HIGGS

A mess!

Mayor Fred Feeney looked over the garbage situation on the wharf and marina area at Gibsons Monday and wondered. He wondered whether putting four garbage containers in the area was enough. So he examined the four containers and found one was full and the other three empty. Yet garbage was strewn all over the place.

He is giving some thought to the idea that signs spotted here and there directing to the garbage might have some effect. The containers are available but the garbage must be carried to them. There is no cleanup man available.

Hot weather slows Fair

Senior grand aggregate winner at this year's Sunshine Coast Fall Fair held Friday, Saturday and on Sunday with a horse show, was Mrs. Emily Stroshein of Wilson Creek. This is her second year's victory in fair grand aggregates. She was awarded the Coast News silver tray trophy.

Runner-up was Mrs. Celia Stroshein who won the second prize, a gift certificate awarded by the T. Eaton company.

Junior aggregate winner was Juanita Chamberlin who cleaned up in various departments in which juniors took part.

Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. Sheila Kitson, No. 334.409 and 488,301 unclaimed junior prize for Saturday, Glen Stubbs, No. 448,318 and Brian McKenzie, No. 334,560, junior winner. The unclaimed junior prize can be collected from the secretary.

Due to hot weather and the fair being one week early this year, the attendance was not up to last year. a trend which has been noted at other fairs in the lower mainland area.

Vegetable entries suffered somewhat, as well as fruits, but the cooking, sewing, handicrafts and other sections did fairly well under the circumstances.

Amusements outside the fair hall were well patronized and the youngsters had a gala time of it on the three rides

An interesting attraction which could be expanded for future years was the display of maps showing what had been done and was being planned for the Civic grounds improvement scheme, the sewage project and also the harbor scheme.

The layouts did more than what the printed word could do. They gave a graphic picture of the area involved and with well defined lines showed what was proposed.

A good many people checked the sewage proposal and found it to be informative, giving them a better picture of what was intended.

Gibsons Rod and Gun club also had a good exhibit with members of the club on deck each day explaining the objectives of the club.

Bill Malyea, as master of ceremonies for the entire fair period, introduced Hon. Mrs. Isabel Dawson, Mayor and Mrs. William Swain of Sechelt and acting Mayor Wally Peterson of Gibsons who extended greetings to all at the official opening.

Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin and the July 1 Celebration Queen Lee of Gibsons were also remembered when corsages were pinned on the honored guests. Eric Prittie, president of the Farmers' Institute wished the fair well thus paving the way for Mrs. G. Corlett, oldest member of the Fall Fair committee to cut the ribbon guarding the entry to the fair.

On entering the hall one could not help but examine the fine painting of Gibsons by Kathleen Wells of Gibsons which had been presented to Hon. Mrs. Dawson earlier. Mrs. Dawson has announced that it will hang in her office at Victoria.

Budget line held

Trustee W. P. Malcolm reported to the school board at its regular meeting Thursday evening last week that board spending by the budget was well within the budget limit and that no over spending was worth noting.

He also announced that from previous referenda about $30,000 remained unspent and that he hoped the board would be able to use this source of cash.

Trustee Sheila Kitson reported on meetings with Sechelt Elementary school and other officials on the proposed building program there. The plan for expansion calls for the accommodation of about 600 pupils. In the meantime to help out, four portables from Gibsons area will be moved and erected at Sechelt at a cost of about $3,000. This will take care of the situation until new buildings would be ready.

Negotiations will continue with Sechelt Indian band and the department of Indian Affairs concerning the acquisition of Indian land in Sechelt for a proposed new secondary school. It is understood the referendum now being prepared for presentation will include only land purchase money and not the cost of the school. The referendum will be chiefly for money to cover expansion of Sechelt Elementary school.

With Mason and Porpoise Bay roads now paved it was suggested by Trustee Leo Johnson that perhaps it would be simpler to accommodate the now closed Halfmoon Bay pupils at West Sechelt school with possibly some of the higher grades attending Sechelt school.

Principle W. L. Reid of Sechelt Elementary school reported that come time during late July a radio and school petty cash of between $20 and $25 was removed from the school. No visible means of forceful entrance was noted. Board members suggested that such an amount of cash should not have been left at the school. At that period there were men working inside and outside the school buildings.

Remedial elementary summer classes drew 96 pupils and the average attendance was 86 perfent. While the classes did not pay for themselves, income being $960 against expenditure of $1.575, including four teacher salaries, board members thought the project worthwhile. Reading and arithmetic were chief subjects.

The board also learned that adult education revenue totalled $6,500 for the past school year with a teacher payroll of close to $7,000 plus $3,000 other expenses.

Log-rollers to perform

Remember the fun produced last year and the year before with log rolling at the Volunteer Firemen's water sports day at the Municipal beach in Gibsons?

There wil be log rolling again this year and with the naturally rising shoreline at the beach there will be plenty of room for all landlubbers to watch without getting their feet wet.

The varied log rolling events provide considerable fun and also bring out the stamina of the contestants, particularly in the dunking competitions.

The big day will start at about 11 a.m. with swim races for the younger element which will wind-up towards late afternoon with the loggers taking over and showing their wares. First event on the card will be the annual long distance swim from Keats Island to the Municipal beach. Brian Thicke won it last year and his time was 35 minutes. An effort will be made to beat that time this year.

Pancakes on Aug. 24

The. Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club is holding its annual Pancake Supper and boat draw on Saturday, August 24. on the Government wharf at Gibsons.

This event takes place on the eve prior to the Vancouver Sun Salmon Derby and each year, more and more boat owners are coming into Gibsons to be in the heart of the salmon fishing area for an early start on Derby day.

In addition to the Pancake supper, plans have been made for a free public dance on the wharf and to climax the evening a draw will be made for a 14 ft. pleasure boat, with 20 hp motor and trailer. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtainted from any Kiwanian and will be on sale right up until the draw for the boat is made at 11:30 p.m. on August 24.

In view of the ever increasing number of people attending the pancake fry, permission has been obtained to use the complete facilities of the government wharf. Public co-operation is requested in removing all vehicles from the wharf and approach ramp prior to noon August 24.

HER VOICE A WINNER

Lyn Vernon won $1000 in the Merola Program in San Francisco for the voice with the most promise. This is an annual event. There were 29 on the program. She will leave September 2 for London and Switzerland for further studies in the field of opera.

A complaint

Complaints are accumulating over the bus situation at Langdale Ferry terminal which now forces people not travelling beyond Langdale on the bus to leave the bus on the ferry, walk off, then walk the distance to car parks.

In the past the bus would leave the traffic lane and park to allow Langdale passengers and those meeting cars on the parking lot to get off there.

Visitors Information

Where to Stay

OLE'S COVE RESORT
& DINING ROOM
Ph. 885-2046
Sunshine Coast Highway

BLUE SKY MOTEL
Ph. 885-9987
Davis Bay on the Waterfront

COZY COURT MOTEL
Ph. 885-9314
Inlet Avenue — Sechelt

HADDOCK'S
CABANA MARINA
Ph. 883-2248 — Madeira Park

RITZ MOTEL
Gibsons — Ph. 886-2401
Gower Point Road

JOLLY ROGER INN
Dining Lounge
Secret Cove — Ph. 885-9998

PENINSULA HOTEL
Dining Room — All Facilities
Sunshine Coast Highway
Ph. 886-2472

CEDARS MOTEL
and DINING LOUNGE
Sunshine Coast Highway
Gibsons — Ph. 886-9815

BONNIEBROOK CAMP
& TRAILER PARK
Gower Point — Ph. 886-2887

Where to Eat

P A COFFEE BAR
& BILLIARD HALL
Sechelt — Ph. 885-9344
Opposite the Bus Depot

CALYPSO CAFE
& DINING ROOM
Ph. 885-9769
On the Waterfront — Sechelt

BRIAN'S DRIVE-INN
Open 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
On Highway — Gibsons
Ph. 886-2433

PENINSULA DRIVE-IN
& DINING ROOM
Sechelt — Ph. 885-2311

Entertainment

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Sunnycrest — Gibsons
886-2827—Show Starts 8 p.m.
See entertainment
Classified Column

COAST NEWS

Serving the Mt. Elphinstone district (population 6,000) of the Sunshine Coast and the Sechelt Peninsula (population 3,000).

Phone 886-2622 P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

Published Thursdays at Gibsons, B.C. Authorized as second class mail for payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation, B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising Bureau, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association.

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

Subscription Rates: $3 per year, $1.75 for six months. United States and foreign, $4.50 per year.

Time for a change?

Fall Fairs held in hot summer weather are apparently having their troubles. A good many of them this year report a falling away of interest. The fact that the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair was held a week earlier coupled with hot weather could be a very good reason.

Inclusion of the word fall in the title of the fair organization is somewhat misleading as the fall is usually September weather and then the actual start of the fall season does not come until Sept. 15.

Perhaps if the fall fair aspect was dropped and it became the Sunshine Coast Annual Exhibition it might open the doors to something interesting. Usually the word exhibition has been applied to larger centre events. Perhaps the time has come when the concept of a fair and exhibition become completely synonymous regardless of the size of the event.

Even if the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair did change to being an exhibition it would still have trouble finding accommodation in September. Once school has opened the use of school buildings is out. We do need either fair or exhibition grounds and buildings. It is something local organizations could work on.

A warning: REGISTER!

Next week's Issue of the Coast News will contain an advertisement of interest to voters in the Sunshine Coast school district area.

It will draw to their notice the fact they are required to register their names if they want to vote on school matters. There will be three categories which can register for voting purposes ,owner-electors, resident-electors and tenant-electors.

The advertisement will contain the required information to allow individuals to make up their minds as to the category in which they fall.

This editorial is written not to fill space but to acquaint the many, many folk who during the regional college vote last March found themselves unable to cast a vote because they had not registered.

This registration costs nothing except a little time. It becomes of value to you when an issue comes up and you feel you should express your opinion on it. It would not be an exaggeration to say that most of the people who found they were not on the voters list had more to gain by being listed than many of those who were listed.

The three age groups in the area reveal the 20 to 54 year olds as being the chief group with the younger element to 19 coming second with 2626 and the oldsters third with 1175.

So. the message is: If you want to vote, register.

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

July, 1963 was moist with 3.46 inches falling during seven days. On the wettest day 1.48 inches fell. High temperature was 75 and low 45.

The architect's sketch of the new Bank of Montreal building in Gibsons was on display, Ted Henniker, manager announces.

Mermaid Queen Nadine Gant was chosen to officially open the Gibsons Volunteer Firemen's sports day August 25.

Tenders have been called for the construction of a nurses home for St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

10 YEARS AGO

Weather reports for July reveal that no rain fell at all during that month. Highest temperature during the month was 93.7 degrees and the lowest 48.7. Cloud cover amounted to 34 percent.

Tenders have been called by the federal department of public works for the breakwater to be erected as an extension to the present wharf.

The Sunshine Coast Fall Fair opened August 15 with entries coming close to the 500 mark.

The HSP Employees' Charity Fund disbursed $500 to organizations involved in non-profit charity work in the area.

20 YEARS AGO

Bob MacNicol has resigned his position with the Canadian Legion provincial command. Both he and Mrs. MacNicol will reside in Gibsons.

To accommodate pupils, school rooms have been arranged in Gibsons Community hall, the Legion hall, and a room in the High school basement. Indications point to a full house when school starts.

Parking limitations were discussed by Gibsons council resulting in no parking on the water side of the highway also no parking at the United church corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucken have sold their home in Vancouver and will move into a Wilson Creek home.

Credit for fur farmers

Long-term credit for fur farmers is announced by Agriculture minister J. J. Greene. Through an amendment to the Farm Credit Act regulations, the definition of farming has been expanded to include the raising of fur-bearing animals, thus making fur farmers eligible for loans from the Farm Credit Corporation.

The decision to make this credit available, said Mr. Greene, was taken after a detailed survey of the mink-farming industry by corporation officials, with the cooperation of the Canada Mink Breeders' association.

The minister noted the importance of the industry for export as well as domestic markets. He indicatel that the provision of long-term credit was intended to strengthen the position of Canadian producers in a very competative business.

Why marriages fail!

By Dr. ALFRED J. PRINCE

Dr. Prince is associate professor of sociology at Eastern Washington State College, where he directs the undergraduate social work program. He is an experienced family and marriage counsellor and has done extensive research into family problems.

Another hazard to marital success is intermarriage or considerable and significant differences between mates in such factors as religion, race, cultural background and economic level. These unions are considered mixed marriages from a sociological point of view. Although many do succeed, studies show that the chances of a successful marriage are decreased when lines of religion, race, ethnic and social class are crossed. Wide gaps between marriage partners in these areas can create special problems and extra hazardousness.

Unrealistic expectations of what marriage can bring in terms of interpersonal fulfillment plus undue emphasis on the romantic motif can also jeopardize a marriage. "The dream of romantic ecstasy, effortlessly sustained in marriage," writes one authority, "has supplanted in our time the age-old quest for the philosopher's stone, which, it was believed, would transform base metal into gold."

Marriage is a rewarding relationship. But it cannot insure complete happiness. It cannot bring relief from all frustrating experiences. It is not the panacea for all our problems. What marriage delivers is strictly dependent on what husband and wife bring to it in terms of enlightened understanding and sustained effort.

Husbands and wives who hoped to find paradise in the married state, comments one authority, put the blame on their partners, and conclude that they have made a mistaken choice. Sometimes, no doubt, they have. But at least as often they have asked more than was reasonable of an average human being.

Unrealistic and childlike expectations of what marriage can bring in terms of personal happiness and fulfillment can result only in frustration and early discontent with the marriage. Marriage, avers one writer, suffers most from our regarding it as a failure when it falls below a perfect score.

Lastly. the importance of parenthood as a binding force in marriage has often been underestimated. A child can intensify the attachment of husband and wife to each other and deepen their mutual regard and affection. Children in the home can contribute to parents an increase in the range and complexity of family interaction, an expansion of family interests, emotional satisfactions of lifelong duration, and insight into the true meaning of life.

This is not to imply that having children is the way to insure marital happiness or to solidify a marriage. Most married couples do, in fact, have children — 8 out of every 10 couples. However, whether parenthood will be a binding force in marriage will depend, in large measure, on whether the couple's preparental relationship is characterized by love and understanding. If this situation is not present, then, in all likelihood, the net impact of parenthood will be negative.

The above factors, briefly reviewed, are, in the opinion of most authorities, some of the major hazards to marriage and family success.

Why do so many marriages end in separation and divorce? Why are so many others rocked by constant conflict and quarreling? What are some of the chief hazards to marriage and family success?

One major hazard to marital happiness is marrying too young. The average age at which young people marry in the United States has been declining for the last half century. In 1890, the typical groom was 22, the typical bride 20.

Today more than half of all girls have married by the time they reach 20. Over half of all males who marry do so before their 23rd birthday. Thus. at the age when young people reach their majority, half of them are already married.

There are many reasons why the age of marriage is low in the United States. Certainly going steady at a young age motivates early marriage. To this one must add the factor of the country's economic growth which makes it relatively easy for young people to find jobs so that a period of saving before marriage is not regarded as important as it was a century ago. Some of these marrying youngsters are also able to receive financial help from their parents. In addition, some marry young to escape intolerable home conditions.

It must be remembered too that many of these early marriages are forced because of pregnancy. In fact, between one-third to one-half of all early teen-age marriages involve a premarital pregnancy.

Youthful marriages, of course, do not automatically fail. Some no doubt are successful. But too many early marriages, because of the immaturity of the couple and other reasons, do not have a chance for success.

Accumulation of research data shows clearly that the younger the age at marriage, the higher the divorce rate. Indeed, about half of all divorces in our country involve those who married before their 20th year. One investigator found that the divorce rate of women married before age 18 was three times as high as for women who married between ages 22-24. Another study revealed that when both partners were 16 or younger at the time of marriage, the divorce rate was 400 percent higher than for marriages where the husbands were 20-26 and the wives 22-24.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

Copyright applied for

Canada's constitution is in the news a great deal lately and many persons have made enquiries revolving around the division of law-making powers between the federal and provincial governments. The question with regard to any particular subject, for example, crime or sale of land, is which government may pass laws on it — the national government at Ottawa, or the particular provincial government concerned?

Canada's basic constitutional document is the British North America act which is simply an act of the British parliament which came into force 100 years ago. This act, or statute, divided responsibility between the federal government and provincial governments as they were set up at the time. The three colonies of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were federally united and divided into the four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick and, of course, six other provinces have joined since.

Some countries have only one government for the entire country, for example, France, New Zealand, or Great Britain (if we ignore the limited law making power of Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man.) Other countries are loose groups of states with their own governments and a central government to deal with such common affairs as national defence and foreign affairs, each individual state having the power to declare itself independent. The Soviet Union is, in theory, such a country. A third type of government falls in the middle with law making power divided and individual provinces or states not having the legal power to secede from the union. Examples are the U.S.A., Australia, West Germany and Canada.

In Canada, the provincial governments may make laws on property and civil rights, direct taxation only, the setting up of the provincial courts, municipal affairs, land and all matters of a local nature.

The federal government may make laws on foreign affairs, national defence, money and banking, crime, divorce and many other subjects including all matters for the peace, order and good government of Canada — a sort of catch-all to cover the items not mentioned.

Neither government can make laws on the subjects assigned to the other. The courts decide whether the government in question has exceeded its power regarding any particular statute, and, over the years they have declared numerous statutes invalid; one such statute being the anti-margarine legislation which plagued the B.C. housewife for so many years.

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Coast News
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Letters to editor

EDITOR.

Discovery of an old newspaper called The Peninsula Times recalls to mind a claim made some time ago that E. Parr Pearson and others established the Peninsula Times at Sechelt. This does not appear to be borne out by established fact.

The copy of the Peninsula Times in my possession is dated Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1949. The editor and publisher was Claude S. Hoodspith and the printing was done in West Vancouver at the Lions Gate Times office, if my memory serves me well. Gibsons was the home port of the Peninsula Times. In those days E. Parr Pearson, Bill Sutherland and others were interested in the Coast News which was then printed at Powell River. At first the Coast News had headquarters in Halfmoon Bay, then at Sechelt and later at Gibsons.

Some of the writers for the Peninsula Times of that period were Madge Newman, Do Wortman and Hazel Critchell. In those days it was a free delivery paper to every home between Port Mellon and Halfmoon Bay.

Some of the news stories covered items such as a bylaw to ban 24 hours parking in Gibsons, the Gambier Island Taxpayers' association under Francis Drage endeavored to split the school district into two with one part covering the islands only, inclusion of the Headlands area in the village of Gibsons and a mild scarlet fever epidemic at Sechelt.

The Peninsula Times eventually was taken over by the Coast News.

I thought this information might interest you. For a good number of years now I have lived in the White Rock area and now called myself — A White Rocker.

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Wedding in Vancouver

BOTHWELL — EASTERBROOK

St. Joseph's Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Judy Margaret-Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Easterbrook of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Vincent Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bothwell, of Gibsons, B.C. Rev. Father Teague officiated.

The bride was charming in a floor length gown of white organza and chantilly lace, with lily point sleeves and matching train. Her four layer bouffant veil was held in place with a headpiece of organza flowers. For something traditionally old the bride wore her grandmother's dinner ring.

The matron af honor, Mrs. Teresa Torontino, and bridesmaids Debbie Easterbrook, Cecile Lavigne, Joan Hoenmans and flower girl Stacey Easterbrook were gowned alike in flor length Capri blue silk chiffon over tafetta, with daisy lace, and matching headpieces.

Best man was Gunnar Christianson and ushers Gary Reitze, Lloyd Lavigne and Bill Ayre.

The bride's mother wore a pink dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids and pink rosebuds. The grom's mother wore a pink dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids and pink rosebuds.

A reception was held at the Gai Paree with Mr. Erick Larson as toastmaster.

For her honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Reno, the bride chose a blue suit with white fox fur cuffs and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids and pink rosebuds. The couple will live in Gibsons.

Out of town guests were Bev. Bothwell, Williams Lake; Dan Bothwell, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodner and sons, Lillooet; Mr. Wayne Easterbrook, Tofino; Clare Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maxfield, Mrs. F. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchins, Mrs. J. Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Gibsons.

Five panel wink

Five-panel Wink wide-angle mirrors are being installed by many police departments both in Canada and the U.S., reports Progressive Plastics. The mirror, which was a gold-medal award winner recently as the most outstanding automotive safety invention, consists of a series of five mirrors precisely set in a glass-filled polystyrene housing 3 feet long, 2½ inches in height and 1½ inches deep mounted to the inside of a car's roof at the top of the windshield.

The mirror glass is an anti-glare type bedded in an adhesive which holds the glass in place if it should be shattered by a sharp blow, such as a driver's or pessenger's head. The mirrors are made in Agincourt, Ontario, by Fullview Mirror Company, which is currently completing arrangements for a sports car model and a four-panel model for compact cars.

Cliff dwellers

Canada is rapidly becoming a society of cliff dwellers, according to recent statistics quoted by Canadian Builder. In the latest five-year census period (1961-1966) reported by Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the percentage of single detached dwellings decreased from 65% to 62% of all occupied dwellings, while apartments or flats increased from 25% to 29%. Most of this change can be accounted for in cities of 500,000 population and over, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Vancouver, where single detached dwellings are 42% of occupied dwellings, and apartments or flats are 48%.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Gant, Gibsons announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara Jean to Mr. John P. Rezansoff. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rezansoff, Grand Forks, the wedding to take place Saturday, Sept. 7, 1968.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the neighbors and friends who sent so many cards and letters to Bob while he was in Shaughnessy hospital. To Branch 219 Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary, Hospital Auxiliary and Roberts Creek Assoc. and the many friends who gave donations to the Memorial fund to St. Mary's Hospital in his memory, his relations in Vancouver and myself are very grateful. To Rev. Kelly for his services and to President Thatcher and his Legion comrades who were pall bearers at his resting place in the Soldiers' plot in Seaview Cemetery. To all who made my great loss easier to bear, a sincere thank you.

Mrs. Dolly Davidson,
Roberts Creek

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relations for their expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in the sudden loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Sundquist. Special thanks to Dr. Stewart, the doctors and staff of St. Mary's Hospital and to Mr. John Harvey.

The Family

Thanks is such a little word for the untiring efforts made by our Volunteer firemen and neighbors. Also thanks to the fellows who offered their labor to rebuild. Hats off to Martin Higgs for his timely warning. Thanks again.

Slim Thorburn and family.

FLORISTS

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

HELP WANTED

Baby sitter — housekeeper. 3 mornings a week. Phone 886-7005.

WORK WANTED

Small carpentry jobs. Call after 5 or weekends. Ed Armstrong. Phone 886-7794.

We fall danger trees, top trees, and remove limbs. Experienced, insured and guaranteed work. Phone 885-2109.

VERNON & SON BULLDOZING
(Formerly A. E. Ritchey)
Land clearing with clearing blade
Grading and Excavating
Competent work, Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 886-2887

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

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

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

MISC. FOR SALE

1 acre standing timber for sale. Cedar, fir, hemlock; Roberts Creek. Good road access. R. Sivertson, phone Vancouver 876-1419

Double bed and 5 drawer dressing table and bench. Stripped 9 drawer chest. coffee table and wooden adjustable music stand. Phone 886-7477.

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Cedar froes $6.95
Rubber boat $44.95.
Oil stove and water tank $39.00.

Good selection of rods and reels for the Fish Derbies.

Earl's will be open longer hours to serve the derby fishermen.

Earl's in Gibsons
886-9600

As new VWCustom trailer hitch Chrome ball $20. White mud flaps $5. Phone 886-9560.

Gurney oil range, as new. $35. Phone 886-9301.

Coleman oil floor furnace. $25. Call 886-7047 weekends.

2 piece dark brown chesterfield. Phone 886-7746.

Modern chesterfield and chair. $75. 1 burl table. Phone 886-9697

FARM FRESH EGGS
Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries,
Pure Honey, 35 cents lb.
FEED for all your needs
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons, 886-9340
With prices that satisfy
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LITTLE ENGINE SERVICE
Repairs to
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- Lawn Mowers
- Garden Tools Sharpened
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Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
At head of wharf, under Walt's and Earl's
Phone 886-2838

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

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

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.

Manure, delivered. Phone 886-2253.

WANTED

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'57 Dodge 1 ton. 4 speed and baby duals. 886-7156.

'57 Mercury ½ ton pickup. Best offer. Wrecked '57 Chev. Good motor. V8-283, good tires. Best offer. 886-2859.

1953 Chev sedan delivery, condition excellent. Will sell or exchange for sedan in similar condition. Phone 886-2632.

BOATS FOR SALE

14 ft. aluminum cartop boat, 1967 10 horse Merc. outboard, used 4 hours fresh water. Value new $750, will sell for $450. Phone Rick at 886-2552.

14 ft Clinker, Briggs and Stratton inboard. Phone 886 2310.

16 foot Clinker built, 35 hp. Evinrude. $350. Can be seen at Williamson's Landing, 2 miles north of Langdale. Bruce Brown.

17 ft. cabin cruiser, Joan S. '67 40 hp. Johnson, in excellent condition, $1100. Can be seen at Smitty's Marina, or phone 886-7793.

PETS

2 female terrier puppies want homes. 2 months old. $10. each. Phone 886-2708.

Pair of friendly Gerbils, complete with cage. $6.00
Phone 885-9427.

Poodles. grooming, clipping. Years of experience. Telephone 886-2601.

For Free: 6 male and 2 female kittens. Phone 886-9325.

Baby budgies $3 each. Chief's Aviaries, Selma Park, 885-9491.

Roller and Tumbler pigeons, Chinese Silkas, Amhurst Pheasants. Chief's Aviaries, Selma Park. Phone 885-9491. Visitors welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Gibsons Phone 886-7106 or 886-2949.

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.

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.

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SERVICE FOR
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Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
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PEDICURIST
Mrs. F. E. Campbell
Selma Park, on bus stop
885-9778
Evenings by appointment

Alcoholics Anonymous. Post Office Box 294, Sechelt. Box 1040, Coast News.

NOTICE

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.

LOST

Green bed-chesterfield seat on Friday between Gibsons and Roberts Creek on Highway.
Phone 886-9632.

Reward
for Boxer Bulldog, answers to name of Duke. Phone 886-9609.

ENTERTAINMENT

TWILIGHT THEATRE
AT SUNNYBROOK, GIBSONS
Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat, Mon, Tues
14 15 16 17 19 20
Academy Award Winner
ROD STEIGER
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
21 22 23 24
DORIS DAY
WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

Monday thru Saturday
August 26 — 31
BONNIE & CLYDE

FOR RENT

3 waterfront accommodations, 2 near Gibsons.
1 bedroom all electric, furnished self-contained suite.
2 bedroom duplex, all electric furnished.
2 bedroom cottage, furnished.
R. W. Vernon, Gower Point Rd.
886-2887

2 bedroom furnished house, Granthams Landing, available Sept. 1st. $100. Phone 886-2555.

2 bedroom house in Gibsons. 886-9326.

Large 1 bedroom unfurnished suite. Phone 886-9581.

1 bedroom apartment. modern. Very central. $75. 886-7240.

2 bedroom. unfurnished, waterfront, Roberts Creek. Fireplace. Phone 886-2113.

Furnished cottage suitable 2 school teachers, available Sept. 1 to June 30 at Gibsons. References required. Phone 886-7216 or 988-1224.

Housekeeping room for 1 person $7.50 per week, 1749 Marine Dr. Gibsons, after 11 a.m.

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons. Phone 886-9826.

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

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

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

We have a few very special Waterfront Listings:

Gibsons. 2-bdrm. home, convenient location, A/oil furnace, util. rm., large lot. Some finishing needed: $4000 on $7900 full price.

$17,000 with $5000 down will give possession of a good, sound, modern 4-bdrm. home on a large lot. View, handy to shops and schools.

Over 2000 sq. feet living area in this view home in Gibsons. Big L-shaped living room with heatilator fireplace, plenty of cupboards, gardens, etc. $10,000 down on $35,000.

$17,500 full price is quoted on a two bedroom home, with full views. Big living room, dining and nook. carport, full basement. Cash or cash to $5,000 mortgage.

Acreage within village limits, fully serviced. Excellent for subdiv. development or apartment site. $10,000 down to handle,

$11,000 cash will handle three-bdrm, full basement, post & beam home on 3 view lots. $18,000 full price.

4½ acres of commercial property, village water. $11,000 cash.

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

GIBSONS — Fully serviced 2 bedroom, part basement home on beautifully landscaped lot. No hills to contend with. Full price $12,000

Ideal young family home on view lot close to schools. Two bedrooms plus den. Auto-oil heating. Full price $11,500. Terms.

ROBERTS CREEK — Five park like acres with creek. Gently sloping to south. Close to golf course. Full price $7500.

DAVIS BAY — Your choice of 2 fully serviced view lots close to beach. Full price $2,250.

SECRET COVE — 9 acres with 288 feet highway frontage. Ideal summer homesite close to beach and boat launching Full price $4,600.

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

SAKINAW LAKE — Large, newly developed lots with 72 to 100 feet frontage on this beautiful six mile long lake, with access by gazetted road via Lee's Bay. Excellent terms available. Full price $4,250.

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Approx. 5 acres, Kings Road. reasonable. Phone 886-2056.

In Gibsons, 2 bedroom home. livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, partially furnished. Beautiful view over Howe sound. Phone 886-7759 after 3 p.m.

3 bedroom, all electric, approx. 1 acre, landscaped and garden. Roberts Creek Lower Road. Phone 886-9829.

Semi waterfront cleared serviced. 50 x 125 lot in Gibsons. Phone 886-7197.

Semi waterfront lot. Franklin Road, Gibsons. Phone 886-9539.

Gibsons waterfront lots available. Phone 886-2466.

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

CONSTRUCTION

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

ROBERTS CREEK. Southern exposure, 5¼ ac., with double road frontage. Immaculate 2 Bdrm. cottage, cozy living room, bright kitchen, arborite bathroom, large workshop, garage. Beautiful garden. Attractive terms on $16,000.

NEAR 3 ACRES: 218' beach frontage. Parklike grounds with young evergreens. Older 4 Bdrm. home. Fireplace in view living room. A/oil furnace in part bsmt. Ideal sub-division or country estate, $23,700.

APPROX. 35 ACRES: With dbl hway front. Low down payment on $17,000.

GIBSONS: FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER — A very charming 2 Bdrm. home situated on 100' waterfront. Panelled living room has stone fireplace. Modern kitchen and dining area, workshop, garage and storage shed. Details on request.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT gives immediate possession cozy 4 room home on the level. Few steps to beach, stores etc. Full price $8000.

HERE'S THE SMARTEST BUY on the Coast! Bright 4 room cottage right on the water. Lot all in garden. Lge. boat house with concrete floor, float in, terms on $14,800.

HOPKINS: Near new, modern 4 room home. Spacious rooms afford gracious living in private setting. Lge. acreage can be sub-divided. Attractive terms.

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

K. BUTLER REALTY & Insurance
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Completely renovated modern two bedroom home in secluded area. Large living room with w/w carpet. Expansive view of sea and Trail islands from 20x12 sundeck. Basement. Reasonably priced. D. P. required $5000.00. Comfortable and well maintained home in village. Single bedroom. Suitable for retirement. Close to shopping. $8,900.00.

Well maintained family home. Large, panelled living room with Arizona brick fireplace. Dining space. Excellent kitchen. Basement with Auto oil furnace. Carport. Lovely view. F.P. $16,000.00 — terms.

2½ acres near Roberts Creek Park. Treed. Gentle slop. $2725.00.

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

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering Dept. of Public Works, Pacific Palisades, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR APPROACH & FLOAT RENEWAL, REFUGE COVE, B.C. will be received until 11:00 A.M. (P D S T) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968.
Tender documents can be obtained through offices of Dept. of Public Works, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5.
To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department.
The lowest or any tender not necesarily accepted.

D. A. MUIR,
Supervisor of Tendering

COAST NEWS WANT ADS
Phone 886-2622
UP TO 3 p.m. TUESDAY

SOAMES POINT: 3 bedroom home, with nice view. Partial basement, auto-oil furnace. Good-sized property. Full price $12,500. on terms. Call DICK KENNETT
886-2481

ROBERTS CREEK: Ideal waterfront home. 2 bedrms, living room, dining room and sundeck. Full concrete basement, with 3rd bedriom. Oil furnace. Beautiful landscaped grounds, garden and fruit trees. About one acre. Close to store, school and post office. Full price $23,500. Call DICK KENNETT
886-2481

BUILDING LOTS: Langdale, Hopkins, Granthams and Gibsons, also acreage. Now is the time to think of building. Call J. E. WHITE to see these properties.
886-2481

GIBSONS VILLAGE: an older home, remodelled. Three bedrooms, living room with view. Auto oil heat, electric HW, 220 wiring. Roomy lot. Full price only $10,500, with $2500 down, balance TBA @ 8%. To see this call J. E. WHITE
886-2481

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

FUELS

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

Books in library

GIBSONS
Adult — Fiction
The King by Morton Cooper.
Smoke by William Corbin.
Undertow by Finn Havrevold.
The Great Leap Backward by Robert Green.
Young and Fair by Rosamund du Jardin.
Non-fiction
The Foxes of Beachy Cove by Harold Harwood.
Triple Ridge Farm by Ruth Fouts Pockmann.

VISIT BY SISTER
Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Reid of Paradise, California spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritchey, Gibsons. They also visited Robert Ritchey at Texada Island and after another day in Gibsons left for home August 6 via Nanaimo and Victoria. Mrs. Reid is Mr. Ritchey's sister.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

UNITED
Gibsons United Church
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
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7 p.m., Classes
Fri., 7 p.m., Clubs, all ages

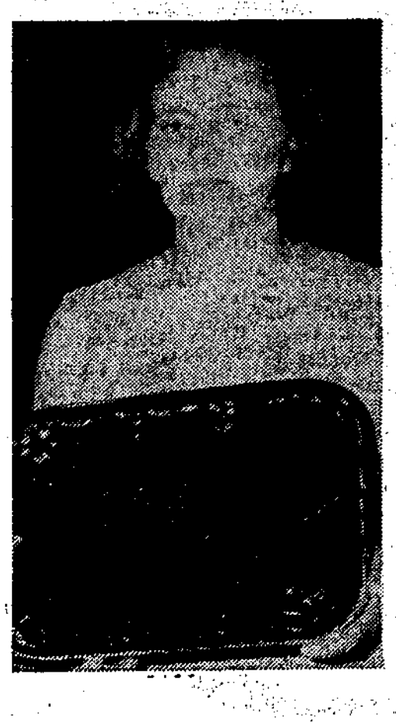
Paintings by Mrs. Morrison to be displayed

Miss Jessie Morrison of Vancouver, whose paintings will be on display in the Gallery Shop until the end of the month has been a member of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council since its inception in 1966. The Morrisons who have been summer visitors to Gibsons since 1935 hope eventually to retire to their Marine Drive home.

Jessie Morrison's interest in painting was also fostered at night school classes in Vancouver in 1961. Since then she has taken every opportunity to increase knowledge and expand her talent. She has taken art courses at U.B.C. and the Vancouver School of Art as well as lessons from private teachers including John Poole West. Violette Mahalme and Robert Alexander.

Jessie Morrison does not confine herself to any one form of art — always reaching out for new ideas and new ways of expressing ideas in art form. Her paintings include landscapes, flower arrangements, still life, portraits and abstracts. As a teacher of music it is natural that she should be interested in the correlation of music and art and is experimenting with musical gestalt art, different ways to express music in color, form and pattern.

As the Gallery is so small Mrs. Morrison will change her display during the three weeks. On August 24th she will be present at the Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. Coffee will be served.



Top picture taken a few minutes after the fair opened shows interested public looking over the exhibits. Beneath is Mayor and Mrs. William Swain of Sechelt with Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin pinning a corsage on Mrs. Swain. The third picture shows Coleen Husby, winner of the Sunday horse show best costume. The next picture with Piper Eric Thomson in the centre contains the winners of the fancy dress section of the pet parade Saturday morning. They are Mava Schneider and Heather Wright. At the bottom is Mrs. Emily Stroshein, second time winner of the Coast News silver tray for the fair's grand aggregate.

Those who did not get their prize awards Saturday night can obtain them by phoning 886-2501 in the evening or at 886-2415 during working hours.

ROBERTS CREEK

Vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilchie are her sister Mrs. Ralda Balcom and cousins Mrs. Eva Arthur and Mr. Frank Balcom.

The house guest of Mrs. Edith Sturgeon, a former resident of Roberts Creek, Mrs. Eunice Robinson.

Spending a few day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Bob Nimmo of Crofton, former resident of Roberts Creek.

Know Canada

Throughout Canada's history, it has been the private welfare agencies that have pioneered in the development of social welfare services. The first children's aid society was established in Toronto in 1891, and the first prisoner's aid society in Montreal in 1892. The first Canadian Conference of Charities and Corrections — a forerunner of the Canadian Conference on Social Work—was held in Montreal in 1898. In 1899, the first family agency, now the Family Welfare Association, was established; and the first probation service was organized in Ottawa in 1906 by the Ottawa Children's Aid Society. In 1914, the first graduate school of social work was organized in Toronto. The first community chest was established in Montreal in 1917 while forty years later, the United Appeal was instituted in Toronto.

The generation gap

The following is a letter received in response to last week's dramatic episode:

"First of all, I am one of the older generation, one of the fuddie duddies as you call us. I don't think you can blame the older generation altogether for the communication gap. Some of the young people are not able to put their thoughts across very clearly either. I have yet to see or hear a lucid explanation for the young people dropping out of society.

"Yes, they say they are against war, especially the Vietnam war, against the establishment, don't like the way the world is run. etc. But what are they doing to try to rectify things? Will dropping out of society help either them or the world?

Do they think that by adopting weird dress, letting their hair grow, going round in bare feet, and forgetting to wash (what's wrong with soap and water?) and smoking pot, that they are going to improve things?

We didn't agree with a lot of things in our generation but we did what we could to try and improve things, and have made a much better world for the young people of today than it was 50 or 60 years ago.

Not to put all young people into the dropout category (they are in the minority) a lot of the young people ARE trying to improve things. Some working in our own country, some through C.U.S.O. in foreign countries doing what they can to help people who are worse off than themselves and not doing it for the money either!

All growing generations think they have all the answers but find out eventually that they haven't. **A contributor.**

Laying blame is not our purpose in running this series. No blame has been laid. The opinions expressed in last week's column were singular.

Most people find it extremely difficult to put their ideas across with any clarity. Our language can never seem to satisfy our need to communicate. As far as we've seen, the young people who drop out of the existent social order only reject this one and seem desirous of establishing some new order against the designs of a technology that informs only those who would conform to those designs.

Many young people, a few years ago they were called disaffiliates, feel that non-participation in the highly competitive business and war games of society will eventually mean that there will be no negative friction between people. Those same people are finding it very difficult to exist in the world this way; many are naive, but many are sincerely looking for some re-establishment of innocence.

The majority of the people on earth are imprisoned in their own lack of material wealth. What do they think about our New World? Does anyone think anymore that he can change himself? The small number of colorfully dressed, long-haired individuals of whom you speak are, in some circles, a recognized religious movement, but not an official one, and still a fledgling in a world that is intolerant notoriously of new religious movements. which must be attacked and harrassed because of the **subversive** nature of its search for a new order.

Nothing these young people do should impose on your person; their appearance and actions can only mutely question your sense of values, which, as I can plainly see from your letter, you militantly defend.

Space limits discussion in print; we only barely cross the gap; but there are definitely two voices here. Any more?

MOVIE NEWS

Sydney Poiter and Rod Steiger appear in the starred film In the Heat of the Night at Gibsons Twilight theatre until Saturday of this week. It is an unusual crime drama which has merit in the performances by Poiter and Steiger.

Next feature will be Where Were You When the Lights Went Out, starting Wednesday, Aug. 2 and running to Saturday. This film is set against a backdrop of the paralyzing power failure that blacked out Manhatten in 1965. It is a comedy starring Doris Day, Robert Morse, Terry Thomas and Patrick O'Neal in a scramble of uproarious situations.

Then for one full week starting August 26 the Barrow Gang in Bonnie and Clyde depict a group of bank robbers that terrify the whole of the Southwest during the 1930s. Starring are Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons, Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway and Michael J. Pollard. It was filmed on location in North Texas, the area in which the Barrow Gang operated during its wide ranging crime spree.

Applicants interviewed

Applicants for accommodation in the senior citizens' housing project now under construction at Sechelt are being interviewed by a special admissions committee appointed by the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing society. Anyone wanting accommodation in the homes who has not yet been interviewed by the admissions committee should immediately advise Mrs. M. Tinkley, R.R.1 Halfmoon Bay (phone 885-9479).

You can help the senior citizens' homes by buying a raffle ticket in a giant draw sponsored by the society. Among the prizes offered are two valuable Eskimo soapstone carvings brought from the Dew Line by Mr. P. J. Murphy, a 400 day clock, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, handknitted bedspread, made and contributed by Mrs. Terry Thompson and a silver tray, the gift of Mr. M. W. Bracewell.

Prizes are on display at the Tasella Shop, Sechelt. Tickets may be obtained in Sechelt from the Tasella Shop, the Red and White Store. from Mr. Eric E. Rosen in Roberts Creek; from Mrs. Terry Thompson and Mrs. Irene Green in Gibsons. If you have difficulty obtaining tickets, please phone 885-9479 for your nearest supplier.

GOLDEN AGER'S DAY

Members of the Sechelt and Gibsons OAPO are reminded that the charter bus for the PNE trip on August 20 will leave the Sechelt bus depot at 7:55 a.m. All passengers should carry their membership cards and wear name labels. A trip is being planned for Sept. 10 in the Whistler Mountain - Pemberton area.

In Court

Edward Armstrong, a minor, charged with possession of liquor and creating a disturbance was fined $50 on the liquor charge and given six months suspended sentence plus a $250 bond to keep the peace.

Allen Evans, another minor similarly charged, was fined $50 on the liquor charge and $100 for disturbing the peace.

TREES CUT POWER

Power in the Gibsons area was off for about 76 minutes Saturday due to lines breaking through falling trees. Power stopped at about 6:45 a.m.

Scuba course

Interested in scuba diving?

A course in this new recreation is planned if sufficient people show enough interest.

Minimum age for anyone taking part is 16 and the course will contain nine hours of theory, six hours pool time, three hours review and written exam, one hour compulsory diving and one hour optional in deep diving.

If interested telephone 886-9892 for further details.

96 units in Saturday's P N E parade

A gigantic. 96-unit parade through downtown Vancouver will kick off opening day of PNE '68, Saturday August 17.

The big procession, which includes bands, floats, armed service marching units, horses and clowns, will move off from its starting point at Thurlow and Hastings at 10 a.m. with a signal from the Stanley Park time gun.

Route of the parade will be east on Georgia to Burrard, north on Burrard to Hastings and east on Hastings to Clark Drive where it disperses.

Lt. Gov. John R. Nicholson and PNE president Hedley Fairbank will ride in the three-mile-long parade which will take 90 minutes to pass any given point.

The lieutenant-governor will officially open PNE '68 at 3 p.m. from the stage of the Outdoor Theatre in the centre of Exhibition Park. All gates to the park swing open at 8 a.m. on opening day.

Among the dozens of colorful floats entered in this year's PNE parade is the Doctor Doolittle float from Puyallup, Washington, which includes the two-headed llama and other animal characters from the film.

Sun-tanned beauties will ride the Harold's club entry from Reno, Nevada, and a colorful Bavarian village is the theme of the Leavenforth entry from Washington.

And, of course, the PNE '68 float, a 40-foot long salute to the many attractions and activities at Exhibition Park during the Pacific National Exhibition, August 17 to September 2. except Sundays.

The gold, green and white float has an oil painting of the beautiful, new 15,000 seat Pacific Coliseum which forms a backdrop for two rows of six plastic figures mounted on individual pedestals.

The PNE's 40 foot long float, which has already won a number of frizes in parades in the USA and Canada, is 12 feet wide and 12 feet high.

The Pacific National Exhibition's Light Horse Pageant has been re-scheduled into four sections — of three durations each — and more emphasis has been placed on showmanship during the evening performances at 8 p.m. in the PNE Agrodome.

The Light Horse Show will be seen throughout the 14-day fair, August 17 to September 2, except for August 21, the 4-H In Revue evening and August 28. a changeover night which will feature a Heavy Horse Show.

First section of the show will include English Equitation, Junior and Pony Classes, Halter and Performance clases for Shetland Ponies, American Saddle, Anglo-Arabs and Half-Arabs.

Second section includes Halter and Performance classes for Thoroughbreds, Hunters, Hacks, Arabs and Welsh Mountain Ponies.

Third section of the show includes Jumpers. Western Equitation, Halter and Performance classes for Palominos, Quarter Horses and Morgans.

Fourth section af the show features classes for Jumpers, Western Performance, Western Games and Halter and Performance classes for Apaloosa. The fourth section will also include the Open Jumping Stake, the Nick Henderson Memorial OPen Jumper Stake and the Gambler's Choice, a new jump course this year. Another interesting class in the fourth section is the Stock Horse Stake, which tests the ability of the horse to work with cattle.

The Heavy Horse Show Aug. 28, will include Halter classes and various hitches from a single-horse rig right up to an eight-horse team.

ANDY CAPP

Indian municipalities?

An amendment to the Municipal Act of significant importance enacted by the 1968 Session of the legislature was the provision whereby the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, upon the recommendation of the minister, by Letters Patent, incorporate the residents of any area of land within a reserve as defined in the Indian Act of Canada as a village municipality.

The involvement of Indian citizens in local government is desirable so that they may have a voice in the affairs of the community and so far as the policy of the department of municipal affairs is concerned, there is no reason under the provisions of the Municipal Act to bar any of our native Indians from becoming a resident-elector of a municipality or a regional district, and just as in the case of anybody else, he would be entitled to run for office when his name appears on the current list of electors and the list of the immediately preceding year and thus become a participant in local government.

Also if the board of directors of a regional district and the Indians so desire, the board could request an amendment of the Letters Patent for the creation of further electoral areas to represent predominately Indian areas. The question of the number of such electoral areas to be created and the precise boundaries would be determined by the board in co-operation with the Indians and submitted along with the request. It is suggested that the board would wish to consider the effect of creation of additional electoral areas on the overall balance of representation between the incorporated municipalities and the electoral areas.

It may well be that the board would want to follow a mixture of the two approaches, encouraging the registration of Indians on the voters' list, and in some instances where the concentration of Indian population is particularly high, the creation of an individual electoral area.

If separate electoral areas are created some decision will have to be reached as between the board and the Indians on the cost-sharing arrangements with respect to any function in which the Indian electoral area is participating. Also because reserve lands are not taxable under the Municipal Act some arrangement should be made whereby the costs of the district apportioned to the Indian electoral area are recoverable. Perhaps the department of Indian Affairs could guarantee the payment of such requisition and the question of raising the requisition would be left to them under the provisions of the Indian Act.

If the planning function has been assigned to a regional district, Indian involvement is particularly desirable for this purpose.

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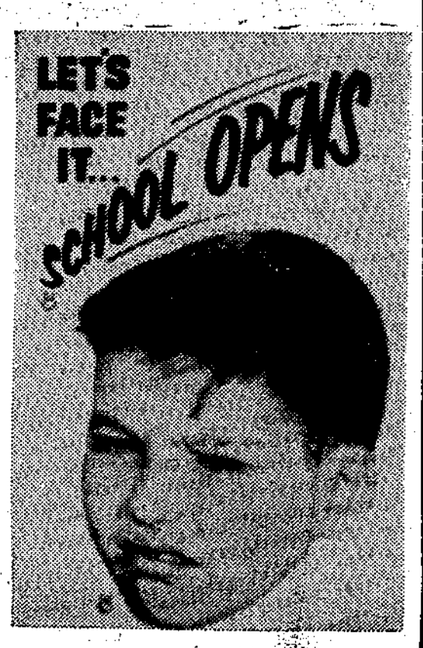

Douglas Variety

SUNNYCREST PLAZA — GIBSONS

Home burns

(Continued from Page 1)

some ashes. It was intact and its contents unharmed.

Another occupant of the Abrams home was Brian McIntosh, 17, driver for Shell Oil who at the time was on the beach talking with other young people. First indication he had of a fire above him was a reflection on the water. He was unable to save anything and is reported to have lost his wallet containing $60.

Mrs. Abrams reported flashes of white light occurring which could have come from breaking power lines The same flashes of white light were noted by people while running to the fire.

Gibsons area volunteer firemen responded quickly despite some battery difficulty with the Gibsons truck. The new Gibsons Heights truck reached the fire first. The alarm given located the fire crose to George Hill's place. There are two George Hill places, the marine station and his home, less than a quarter mile apart. The firemen. acting on the assumption that it was close to the marine station. coupled to the nearby hydrant immediately. Noting their error they abandoned that hose and sped to the other location near Marine Crescent. A few minutes were lost but in a short space of time the hoses were spraying water on adjacent buildings in order to save them.

The old house in which the Abrams had lived was then a mass of seething flame, attracting boats from Keats island and places closer by.

About the time the firemen had their sprays ready, the nearby Thorburn home was becoming singed and some spots showed sign of flame. Sprays soon got those out and luckily the wind was negligible or the firemen would have had a more difficult job.

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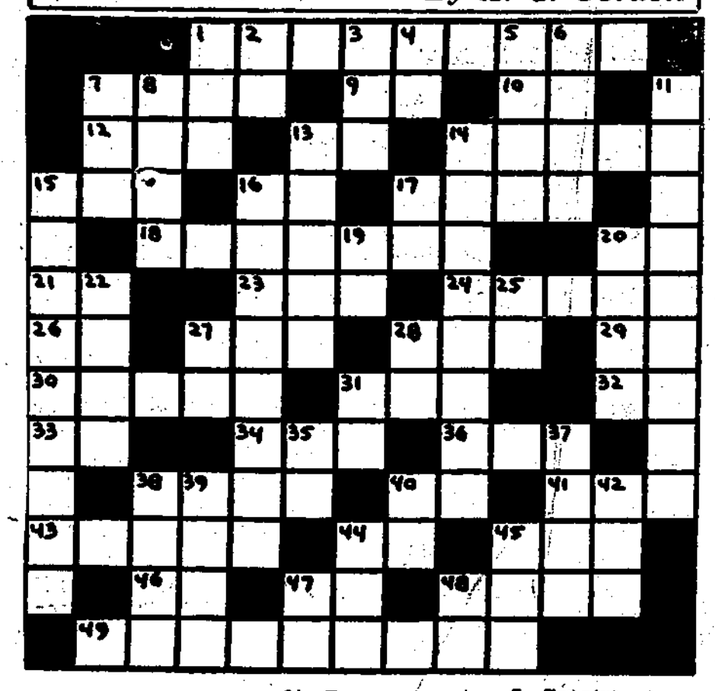
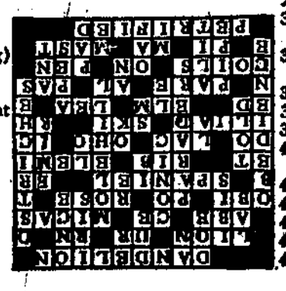
CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Flowered plant
7 - Animal
9 - Abraham's birthplace
10 - Degree of nursing
12 - Male nickname
13 - Cerium (chem.)
14 - Tough, elastic mineral (poss.)
15 - Japanese sash
16 - Italian river
17 - Attained higher rank
18 - Dog
20 - Adjective suffix of comparison
21 - Latin "and"
23 - To ridicule (slang)
24 - Fragrant resin
26 - Perform
27 - Varnish ingredient
28 - Exclamation of surprise
29 - Roman 99
30 - Homer classic
31 - Winter sporting device
32 - Blood factor
33 - Male nickname
34 - Tree
36 - Meadow
38 - To skin
40 - Male nickname
41 - Dance step
43 - Spirals
44 - Preposition
45 - Enclosure
46 - Greek letter
47 - Parent
48 - Nautical spar
49 - Stiffened

DOWN
1 - Mrs. Deer
2 - Indefinite article
3 - Owing
4 - Erbium (chem.)
5 - Eye part
6 - .... in awhile
7 - Scientific workroom (colloq.)
8 - Wading bird
11 - Flightless birds
13 - Cone-shaped
14 - Earthy mound raised by a certain animal
15 - Compliance
16 - Participants in public procession
17 - In reference to
19 - In the same place (Latin abb.)
20 - Arabian chief
22 - Related
25 - Behold!
27 - Musical note
28 - All right (colloq.)
31 - Science Master (abb.)
35 - Legislative Elocution (abb.)
37 - Mimics
38 - .... organ
39 - Dismounted
40 - Indefinite article
42 - Insect
44 - A lout
45 - Cushion
47 - Musical note
48 - Pronoun



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UIC news

Q. I made an application for benefit after I had to leave my employment because I lost my home and had to move 25 miles away. I have no car and there was no transport for me. I am still without work, but the UIC office refuses my unemployment pay. Why?

We have checked your case. There was a liability to disqualification from benefit for up to six weeks if you left your job without just cause, but the insurance officer has ruled that did not apply. However, whereas you earned $1.48 an hour in your former job as a stitcher, since you moved and registered for employment you have claimed $1.98 an hour. Under the Unemployment Insurance rules you must make yourself available for suitable employment, and it has been decided that, having regard to the rate you are asking, you are not doing that. In the circumstances you have been disqualified from benefit for an indefinite period.

Q. "I had been getting unemployment insurance benefit for a month when I found a job. Because of it, I forgot posting to the UIC the report for the last week I didn't work. Now they won't pay me for that week, and I don't think it's fair."

Sorry, but there's a regulation which lays it down benefits cannot be paid where the necessary reports are posted more than a week after return to work. You can, if you wish, request a formal insurance officer's decision.

Q. "The UIC office had my insurance book in only a few weeks ago when I put in a claim. Now they have asked for it again. Is this a mistake?"

You have filed a new claim since the one in connection with which you sent in your book. To consider your entitlement to benefit, the UIC office needs to check the most up-to-date information in your book. Failure to return your insurance book after a request for it has been made can result in disqualification from benefit.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS
Phone 886-2622
UP TO 3 p.m. TUESDAY

During the peak blaze period at the fire which destroyed the Abrams home in Gibsons about 3 a.m. last Friday morning, a tall tree blazed spasmodically (above) when flames hit the branches. Luckily there was no wind to spread the fire.

Generous donors aid fire victims

Almost at sunup Friday morning efforts were launched to help the burned out people. Mrs. Carol Brakstad communicated with the Red Cross in Vancouver for help which was given immediately in the form of children's clothing and arranged to ship of a parcel of bedding.

United Church Women dug into their supplies of clothing, the Kiwanis offered a $100 cheque to Mrs. Abrams and Dick Fitchett and Glad Tidings church of which Mrs. Abrams is a devoted worker provided immediate shelter. Mrytle and Neville Radford of the Village Store Gibsons, offered the use of vacant living quarters in the build- they occupy.

Many other people offered their help including those living close to the fire area. Mrs. Abrams, grateful for all the help available to her decided to remain at Glad Tidings church where the new minister Rev. P. McElhoes and his wife and four children took Mrs. Abrams, her three children and two grandchildren into their home for the time being. One of Mrs. Abrams children at the time of the fire was in Vancouver. The McElhoes are looking for a house for Mrs. Abrams and when one is available it will be furnished by Glad Tidings people and friends.

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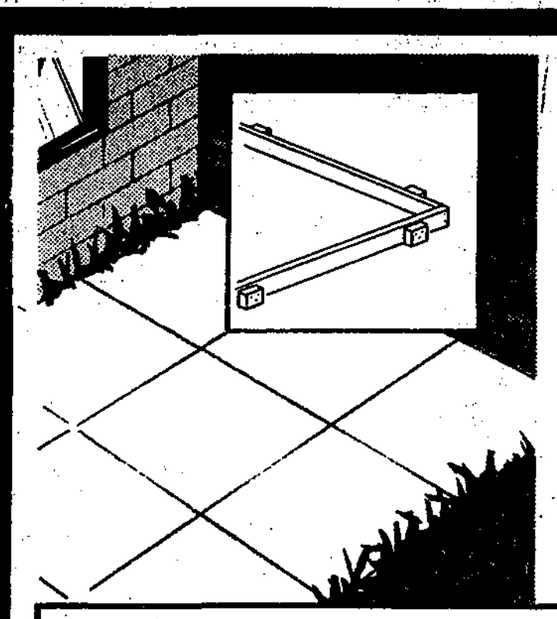
TEACHER ADDITIONS

Names of teachers at schools for the coming term which did not appear in the original list published two weeks ago include that of Mrs. Jean Fallows, D. B. Franklin, transferred from Madeira Park Elementary to Elphinstone secondary; Mr. F. D. Parker from F. D. Paquette, plus the removal from the list of Mrs. Karen Archer.



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NOT SO BLACK

The common crow has a bad reputation among farmers, but he's not really as black as he's been painted. The chief charges levied against him are that he pulls sprouting corn, injures corn in the silk, destroys cultivated fruit and feeds on the eggs and young of poultry and wild birds. These undesirable habits, however, are offset by his dedicated war on noxious insects, mice and destructive rodents. Totaling up the debits and credits, it is generally conceded that the crow is a friend rather than an enemy of the farmer.

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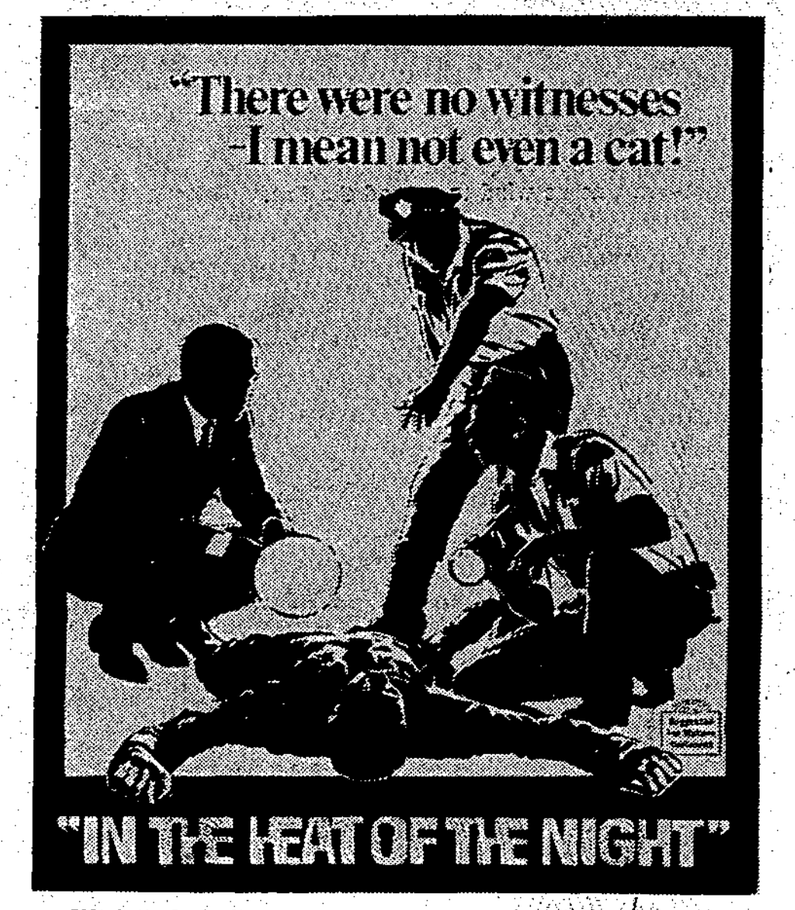
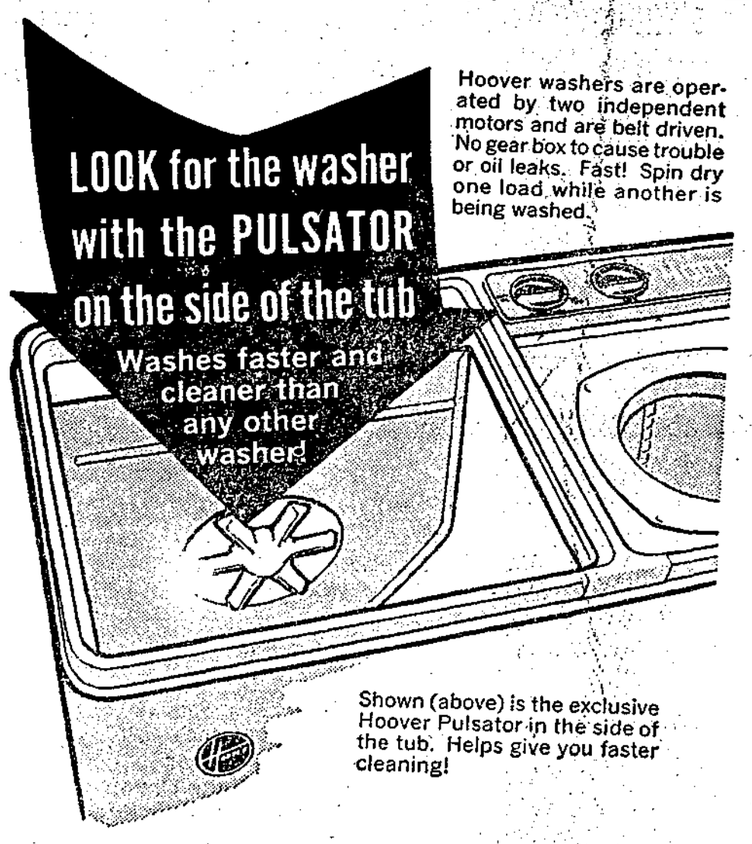


Wednesday, Aug. 14 to Tuesday, Aug. 20 — 8 p.m.



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WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

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MARINE DRIVE

Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The heart you save may be the heart of a child, perhaps not yet born. Or maybe it's a blue baby, half a continent away who will soon be given the gift of a full life by a miraculously complex and delicate open-heart operation.

Or it could be your own healthy youngster, who will be protected from the dreaded rheumatic fever aftermath of a strep infection by prompt treatment with penicillin.

All these young hearts and thousands more are the direct and dramatic beneficiaries of a mere two decades of medical progress. Twenty years ago, the outlook for a blue baby — a baby born with certain defects of the heart and blood vessels — was poor. Open-heart surgery was still in the realm of science fiction, and heart-lung machines were only projects on an investigator's drawing board.

Before medicine had a sure fire weapon — penicillin — to knock out streptococcal infections, strep throats cast a sinister shadow of rheumatic fever whenever they struck. And because there were no defenses, they might strike again and again each time carrying the threat of more damage to the victim's heart.

Even the statistics are dramatic. The death rate for rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease among children and young adults 5 - 24 years of age has declined 83 percent over the past 20 years. As many as 10,000 Canadians probably owe their lives to heart surgery. And for the thousands of youngsters with a history of rheumatic fever, protection is available against repeat attacks, while the menace of initial onset has been lifted for untold thousands now growing to adulthood.

And then there are the babies who could never have been born before the era of open-heart surgery. Surgical repair of a number of inborn or acquired heart defects has enabled many women to conceive and bear children. Necessary corrective surgery has even been carried out during pregnancy, with survival of both mother and baby.

Each year we gain new knowledge and new weapons, giving more and more children a chance to live normally. As scientists learn more about the manner in which heart defects arise in the developing embryo, even the frontier of life before birth will be breached.

Medical research will one day find the answer to the big rheumatic fever question: how do streptococcal infections trigger an attack of rheumatic fever, why are only a small percentage susceptible, and what causes the heart damage rheumatic fever may leave in its wake? This knowledge can help us to consign rheumatic fever to medical limbo, along with such former scourges as smallpox and polio.

COUSIN TO GANGSTER

Ray Boothroyd's brother-in-law, Roy Tilley of Texas, and family are visiting the Sunshine Coast. Tilley's mother is second cousin to the gangster in Bonnie and Clyde, the movie which will be shown starting August 26 at Gibsons Twilight theatre.

RAINBOW WEDDING LINE

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

See the complete catalogue at

COAST NEWS
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INTRODUCES SUPERINTENDENT

R. R. Hanna, new school district superintendent met members of the school board at its meeting on Thursday evening of last week. He was introduced by Chairman Don Douglas.

LANDS BIG FISH

R. R. Wilkie of Pleasant Hill, California, Friday night of last week surprised himself by landing a 30½ lb. spring salmon in the Sargent Bay area west of Sechelt. Mr. Wilkie is vacationing in the area.

Kiwanis

Pancake Supper

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

7 p.m.

Government Wharf
Gibsons

Music and Dancing

BOAT DRAW 11:30 p.m.

AUGUST Home Furnishing SALE

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