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2-stage area water plan to be explored

The Dayton and Knight, consulting engineers, report on a supply of water for the Sunshine Coast Regional district was presented last Friday night to Regional board members.

It recommends a two-stage plan to cost $1,317,750. The first involves purchase of existing water systems and construction of new facilities at an estimated cost of $1,165,350 to serve a population of 10,000. The second phase to cost $152,400 would improve the system so that it could serve a population of 12,500.

There is a third and fourth stage but for the time being they are not under consideration. The third stage would involve extension beyond West Sechelt and the fourth phase would mean expansion of the system at higher levels.

The report covers two plans, the immediate plan and the ultimate plan. The immediate plan covers the area from Sechelt to Langdale and the ultimate from Earl's Cove area to meet the system at Sechelt.

What it is expected the Regional board will do is to obtain Letters Patent to allow it to deal with water problems and then when a go ahead signal is available deal with the initial purchasing of water systems, improve them and from there on develop the overall system as required chiefly by the will of the people.

To accomplish this both Sechelt and Gibsons water sources would have to be acquired. The report states one source is not enough. However, it is understood that both Sechelt and Gibsons councils are favorably inclined.

Present water sources which would be incorporated in the proposed system include the Gibsons, Sechelt, West Sechelt, Davis Bay, Checkwelp, Granthams, Hopkins anl Langdale systems.

As the result of various water investigations made previously by Mr. Dayton, he has come to the conclusion there is only one high quality source of water remaining today which can serve more than a few thousand people. This source is Chapman Creek which when fully devel-

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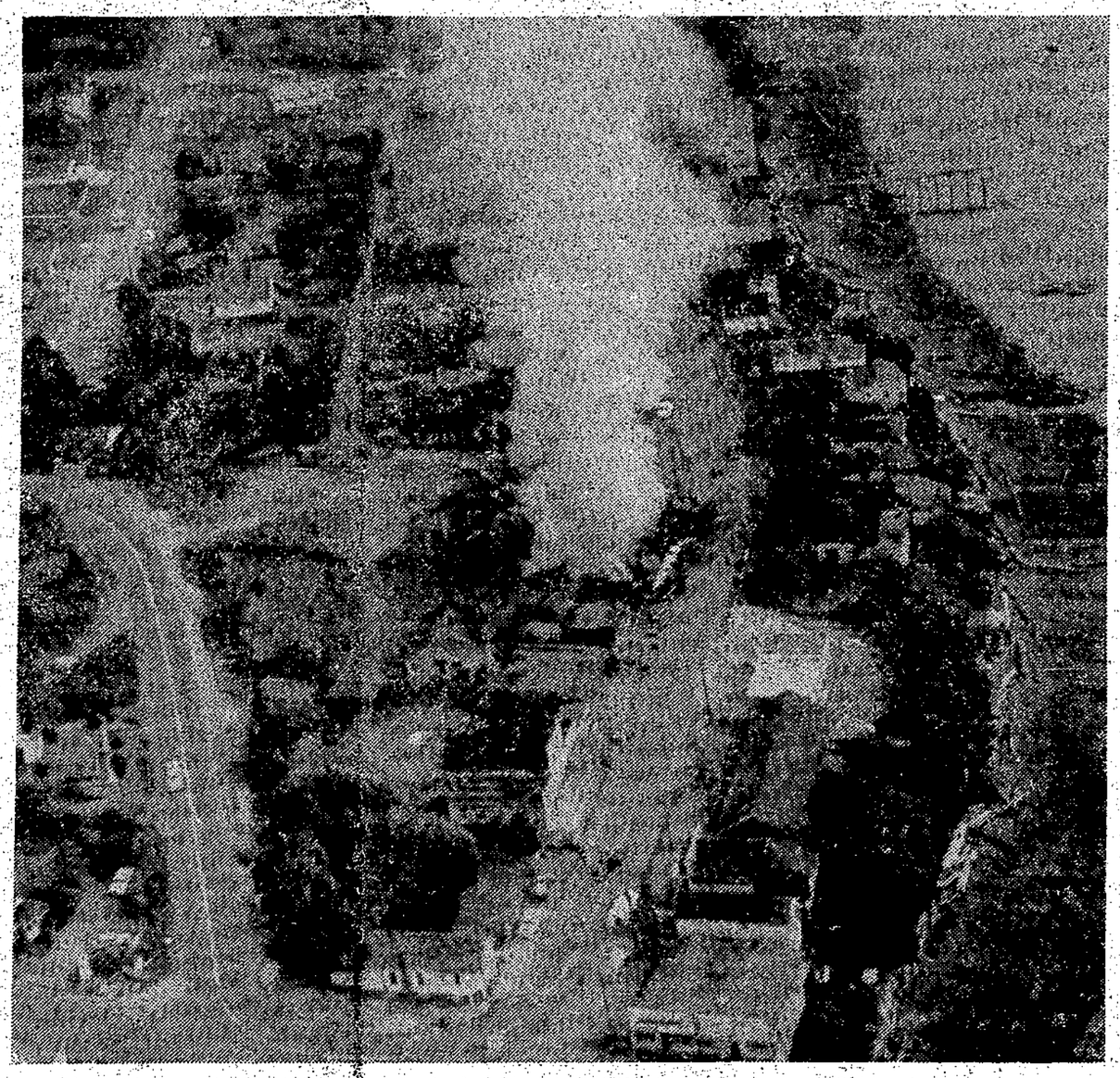

Ten years ago in Gibsons!

On July 28, ten years ago the Bal block went up in flames in the most spectacular Gibsons has ever had. Luckily there was no wind and the flames and smoke rose straight up as can be seen in the picture. At that time a moving picture theatre occupied the second storey and it was in that section the fire started.

Roberts Creek specified area

A notice of motion presented by Director Cliff Gilker at last Friday's meeting of the Regional District board asks that Roberts Creek be made a specified area from Seaview Cemetary to the Girl Guide camp for installation of a water system.

This motion will come up at the August meeting for discussion. Its purpose is to give the Regional District board power to operate on its behalf and arrange a referendum which would in one vote cover the costs of engineering surveys and completed costs of the installation, and at the earliest possible date.

Present at the meeting were officials of the Roberts Creek community club water committee, Jack Eldred, chairman; Cliff Beeman, secretary; Eric Rosen, Eric Prittie and Ron McSaveney.

The area under consideration for water is from the high water mark to a height the engineer will determine by a feasability survey on the most economic height for the first stage. T

This system would be arranged in conjunction with the area wide water scheme presented to the Regional board by Martin Dayton of the firm of Dayton and Knight, professional engineers. On this basis it can be dovetailed into the overall scheme as it progresses through three phases as outlined in another story on this page.

$27,500 IN BUILDINGS

Two building permits issued by Gibsons municipal council at its last meeting cover $27,500 in construction costs. The first is for a $20,000 home by Johs and Willamina Irvine and the second for K. and P. Vaughn-Birch covering $7,500 for an addition to a home. This permit was issued subject to a proper foundation being laid.

Gibsons Heights water choice

Gibsons Heights taxpayers, through Gibsons Heights Property Owners association formed early this year, have been actively engaged in raising public support in their own area for an improved water supply.

The Martin Dayton report, presented to the Regional District board last Friday evening contains a chapter dealing with this area specifically.

The report describes the area as north of the Sunshine Coast Highway and east of Henry road with its principle development along Reed and North roads. In elevation the area varies between about 450 and 650 and as such is almost all in the third water service pressure zone, dealing with extensions. One and two zones deal with purchasing of existing supplies and improvement of existing facilities.

Development in the area consists of scattered one to five acre holdings, many of which are vacant. Today there are about 100 potential connections in this area and more than 800 acres of vacant land.

The area has been traditionally short of water. Its geology is unfavorable to groundwater and wells generally collect only surface seepage. There are numerous small creeks crossing the area and these are the principle sources of water for adjacent developments. However, almost all of these streams go dry in the late summer and early fall. The Gibsons Heights area is one of the developments desperately in need of a public water supply.

In the immediate waterworks plan presented in this report water would be pumped from the existing Gibsons reservoir at Reed and Henry roads into a new watermain constructed on Reed road between Henry and North roads.

Branches from this watermain on North and Cemetery roads serve about 90 existing connections and a total of 500 acres of land fronting the watermains.

Without participation in the Regional District the area would have to look elsewhere for its water supply.

The small creeks were investigated in the 1965 Gibsons Water Supply survey and were abandoned after extensive flow measurements. Similarly, groundwater derived from deep wells was abandoned as a dependable source both in the Gibsons report and the Bullock West Howe Sound survey.

The only remaining source for Gibsons Heights is Langdale Creek which is dependable for about 500,000 gallons per day and which on a temporary basis could supply Gibsons Heights area. The cost for this scheme would be considerably higher than tying in with the Gibsons system in Henry road area.

The cost of the Langdale Creek supply system would be in the neighborhood of $223 per year for each connection and the cost of taking water from Gibsons would be $133 per connection yearly which ncludes an allowance for the purchase of water from Gibsons.

Top-rank judge for Horse Show

A top-rank judge for the horse show of the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, August 9, 10 and 11 will be here, fair board officials have announced.

She is Pam Arthur, whose experience includes 11 years as on instructor training in England where she was involved in professional riding and training most of that time.

She has been judge at Haney, Cloverdale, Langley, Cobble Hill and various other horse shows in the province. Her achievements include winner of the Zone 5 B.C., the Canadian Horse Show championship of the last three years with a horse named Flying Phil also on Billy A-Go-Go in the hunter and jumping division.

She has also shown many horses in most major B.C. horse shows and this year had winners at Chilliwack, Oliver, Naniamo, Burke Mountain and Williams Lake. She also came second twice in the 50 mile endurance ride in B.C. and has just returned from an equitation course at Kelowna. She is known as a strict judge.

Fair officials announce that post entries will be charged double the normal entry fee. The horse show will be held on August 11.

Whale station opens August 1

Official opening of the Garden Bay whale station of the Vancouver Public Aquarium will take place Thursday, Aug. 1 at 3 p.m. and the public is invited to take part in this unusual event.

Hon. Jack Davis, M.P., and Paul St. Pierre, Coast-Chilcotin M.P. will be present along with Dr. Murray Newman, aquarium direction and members of the Vancouver press and TV units.

Pender Harbor Chamber of Commerce officials look forward to this branch of the aquarium becoming as famous as the main institution in Vancouver which is visited by thousands of people the year round.

A C W RASPBERRY TEA

Your family and friends are invited to tre ACW raspberry tea, bake table, sewing table and fish pond Friday, August 2 on the lawn of St. Bartholomew's Anglican church. So the children can be entertained the fish pond has been arranged. For the elders there will be the tea, bake and sewing tables to check.

New supt. appointed to schools

This school district, as the result of a re-arrangement of school district superintendents will have a new superintendent.

Mr. R. R. Hanna, at present district superintendent for South Caribou and Merritt will replace Mr. Gordon E. Johnson who will now give full time to Powell River school district.

Mr. Hanna, the new superintendent will have two districts, one small, the University Hill district and the larger Sechelt district.

Mr. Hanna has had wide experience as a superintendent and will take over this school district on August 31.

The list of teachers for the area schools for the next year contains 11 names of supervisory staff members and 101 teachers of which 29 are new.

School by school there will be 31 teachers at Elphinstone Secondary and eight at Pender Harbor secondary; 21 at Gibsons Elementary; and 15 at Sechelt elementary; nine at Madeira Park, five each at Roberts Creek and Langdale schools three at West Sechelt, two at Davis Bay and one each at Egmont and Bowen Island.

Here are the names of the entire supervisory and teaching staff:

* New Appointee
T Transfer

District superintendent, Mr. R. R. Hanna.

Supervisor of elementary grades, *Mr. Walter J. Barton.

Special counsellor, Mr. B. C. Mackenzie.

Director of adult education, Mr. Frank L. Fuller.

District librarian, Mr. John C. Bell.

Music man, *Mr. Frank F. Postlethwaite.

Traveling elementary school librarians, T Mr. Alan J. Crane and Mrs. Doris Fuller.

Traveling remedial reading teachers, Mrs. Joan Aelbers, Mrs. Catherine Alley and T Mrs. Grace Wiren.

Elphinstone Secondary

Mr. W. S. Potter, principal.
* Mr. D. L. Montgomery, vice-principal
Mr. H. R. Archer.
Mr. R. F. Bennie.
* Mrs. Mary Beynon.
Mr. C. R. Bjornson.
Mr. S. G. Bryant.
Mr. M. J. Bujan.
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Pender Harbour Secondary

Mr. D. N. Skelton, principal.
Mr. W. C. Cross.
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Mrs. Beatrice Fair.
* Mr. D. D. McMath.
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Mrs. Jean Whittaker.

Bowen Island

Mrs. Irene MacAulay.

(To be continued)

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A new superintendent

Just what can be expected in the changing of the school district superintendent? He is the man who represents the department of education in school affairs. Changing a man does not change policy. It could perhaps change personality.

The department of education has decided to ease the strain on Gordon Johnston, present superintendent, by lopping this school district from his field of endeavor. Now he will look after Powell River only. The new superintendent will have as his main chore this school district and a much lesser one, University Hill district.

Mr. Johnston has been under attack this past few months by a group of citizens and one can only wonder how long it will be before the new superintendent is also subject to sniping first and then more open attack.

The general education picture in British Columbia specifically and in a good many places in Canada and the United States is not all peace and quiet. Money and methods of education are the prime factors. It could be that with education becoming a more expensive burden that ratepayers are expecting more for their money — a natural effect of greater spending.

In a lengthly and informative article in the July 8 Wall Street Journal, Roger A. Freeman, senior staff member of the Hoover Institution of Stanford University showed that education costs in the United States had increased by eight times over the last 20 years but the tremendous increase in input does not seem to have produced a commensurate improvement in the quality of output.

Millions of dollars have been spent on community controlled schools. A 5 million dream school with a planned teacher ratio of one to 13.8 had decision making left to the parents of children attending the school. Eighteen months later the place was described in The New York Times as a bedlam and a model mess by the Associated Press. A demonstration unit of eight New York schools also under parental control were described as a failure by any known measurement.

Exploring further he quotes from a report by James S. Coleman of John Hopkins University in which Mr. Coleman said he was unable to find an explanation for the difference in learning achievements. If it were otherwise, he wrote, we could give simple prescriptions such as increase salaries, lower classroom size and enlarge libraries. But the evidence does not allow such simple answers.

Children differ widely in their aptitudes and attitudes, Mr. Coleman reported, and no power on earth can make all 6-year-olds or 10-year-olds or 17-year-olds perform at or near the average or normal for their age. The difference between the more or less gifted children widens as they grow older, with [illegible] reaching their limit earlier than others. This is why virtually all countries outside the U.S. operate two or more parallel school systems and why some of our own schools run several "tracks" or "streams."

In the great majority of American public schools, he continues, heterogeneous grouping and automatic annual promotion are now common practice. Thus the teacher is confronted with the impossible task of educating simultaneously in one classroom three or four or more grade levels of children. The gifted child is insufficiently challenged and the less endowed is discouraged and alienated.

The heading on the Wall Street Journal article reads: Schools and the Elusive Average Children Concept. The average elusive child also exists in this school district. Can a school system be devised as a be-all and end-all? Educational attainment is related to personal background much more than to the characteristics of the school the student attends. This is a conclusion by Mr. Coleman.

Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

A normal child can walk perfectly without shoes, says The Canadian Medical Association. In many parts of the world this is normal practice. However, in Canada, with concrete walks, steps and paved road, not to mention snow, some protection for the foot is necessary.

Children's shoes should be designed for protection of the foot from hard and irregular surfaces. They should be comfortable and allow for normal growth. Any shoe that does not fufill these requirements is bad for the child's foot regardless of the price tag.

Children do not need shoes for the first 10 or 12 months of life, until they can stand. They do not need shoes while playing on the lawn or in the sand during warm weather.

Frivolous shoe designs such as pointed shoes are bad for childrens' feet because they interfere with normal growth, and compress the bones of the foot into abnormal positions during important periods of growth and development. These shoes should be avoided regardless of the pressures to conform with fashions. The addition of wedges and lifts to childrens' shoes should be considered only on the advice of a physician

It should be remembered says the C.M.A., that during the first two or three years of life childrens feet normally look as if they are flat. However, they are flexible, they cause no trouble, and usually require no treatment of any kind.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

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Q. I got charged with drunk driving and I went to this lawyer and told him all about it and paid him $200 to take the case. He said I should plead not guilty but I shouldn't give evidence at the trial because I would be found guilty on that alone so I said I would say something else. He said he's handling it and he won't let me say my say. I want to tell the judge what happened but this lawyer then says he can't take the case and he won't give me my money back and I don't have money to hire another lawyer. How do I get him to handle it or give me my money back? Don't use my name.

A. Your lawyer is quite correct. I presume when he told you that you would stand convicted out of your own mouth if you testified, that, you then told him that you would give other testimony. A lawyer is forbidden, by the legal profession's code of ethics, to allow a witness that he is producing in court to give testimony that the lawyer knows to be false. This code has the force of law as the lawyer could be disbarred under it. It may be said to be part of our law. All testimony is given under oath and you could be convicted of perjury for giving false testimony.

The plea of guilty or not guilty is not given under oath. When you plead not guilty, you are simply saying to the prosecutor, you prove it. He may be unable to do so. There is rarely any advantage in pleading guilty.

You have no way here of forcing your lawyer to handle your case any way other than the quite proper way he wants to handle it. You should go back to your lawyer and let him handle the matter in his own way. Regarding the return of the retainer, this is a somewhat doubtful matter, but we do not believe that there is any way of obtaining it back. You paid the lawyer to handle the case and he is apparently ready, willing and able to do so and he is certainly acting with complete correctness and also with good judgment.

Why some never marry

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.

The desire for love and marriage is a strong force in our society, particularly for the women. But even with our great positive emphasis on marriage, almost one out of every 10 never marry. Why? What are some of the factors which help explain the poor marital prospects of some men and women?

Some individuals, because of the uneven sex ratio in the region in which they live, find the chances of meeting an eligible mate limited. This is especially the case for the women for there are fewer males than females in all age groups above the 18-year level.

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The problem of marriage chances for women is more acute in metropolitan areas for most urban communities have an excess of females in the marriageable ages.

Adult men, however, outnumber adult women in most rural areas, heavy-industry cities, and most states in the West and Midwest. It should be emphasized, however, that the sex ratio disparity does not operate alone to prevent marriage.

Other factors which may help explain why some fail to marry are: (1) hostile attitudes toward marriage brought about by unpleasant childhood experiences in the home; (2) care or support of parents or having other responsibilities which prevent the meeting of eligible marriage partners; (3) fear that one cannot take on the financial responsibility of marriage; (4) physical or health factors; and (5) unattractiveness.

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Some find it difficult to meet eligible mates because they have waited too long to marry. To delay marriage too long reduces the chances of marriage, especially for the women. Approximately 70 percent of American girls are married before their 24th birthday. From then on, the statistical chances of marriage decline rapidly for the average woman, there being fewer men than women in given age categories. A woman of 30, for example, has about a 50 percent chance of marrying. By age 40, her chances drop to 20 percent.

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Some never marry because they have a greater interest in a career than in marriage. They perceive marriage as a threat to occupational success. Some persons commit themselves only once and remain true to their first love even though the other individual marries someone else.

Parent fixation is another factor preventing marriage in some cases. The individual develops such an emotional identification with one or both of his parents that he cannot experience normal love for a person of his own age.

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Disinclination to assume the responsibilities of marriage is another reason why some never marry. Finally, some avoid marriage because they firmly believe that singleness is preferable to marriage.

There are, of course, both compensations and problems in remaining single. In a sense, writes one family sociologist, "the single person does not put all his eggs into one basket; in another sense he does. He does not build his life around another person, running the risk of having the bottom drop out of his world if that other person dies or disappoints him. On the other hand, in depending for his happiness upon himself rather than on himself plus another person, he misses the contribution that the other person may make."

Marriage, however, is not necessarily the most desirable life for everyone. There are some who are better suited for single than for married living. Any individual, therefore, writes one family specialist, "should be able to remain single by choice without any social stigma."

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Hospital Improvement District directors have received notice of approval from Victoria to go head and call tenders for construction of a 35 bed hospital.

A proposal to bar downhill traffic on Bal's lane from the highway to Seaview road is being considered by Gibsons council.

On July 24 Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ballentine celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family event in Vancouver.

A $25,000 fire destroyed three homes on the Gambier Island MacKenzie property in Centre Bay area.

10 YEARS AGO

In one of the fastest turnovers in real estate in Sechelt area some 42 lots were sold in the village. Twenty were on Porpoise Bay road and the remainder on Dolphin st.

A suggestion has been made as a result of the Bal block fire in Gibsons that a ladies auxiliary to the firemen be organized.

Telephone installations in the area, Port Mellon to Pender Harbor showed an increase of 56 since the start of the year.

Pender Harbor announces its 11th annual regatta for Aug. 4 with a big dance to take place in the Community hall in the evening.

Boards of trade at Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbor have telegraphed W. H. Payne, MP, to get some action on the settlement of the seamen's strike.

20 YEARS AGO

The Bank of Montreal announces the opening of a sub-agency office in the former Government Telegraph office at Sechelt and will provide a two-day-a-week service.

A Halfmoon Bay water project to use water from Trout lake has been approved by the water controller. The estimated cost is $15,000.

Hon. James Sinclair has arranged that the wharf appropriation for Sechelt previously set at $28,500 has been increased to $100,000.

Gibsons council has started consideration of a bylaw to cover zoning arrangements for the village.

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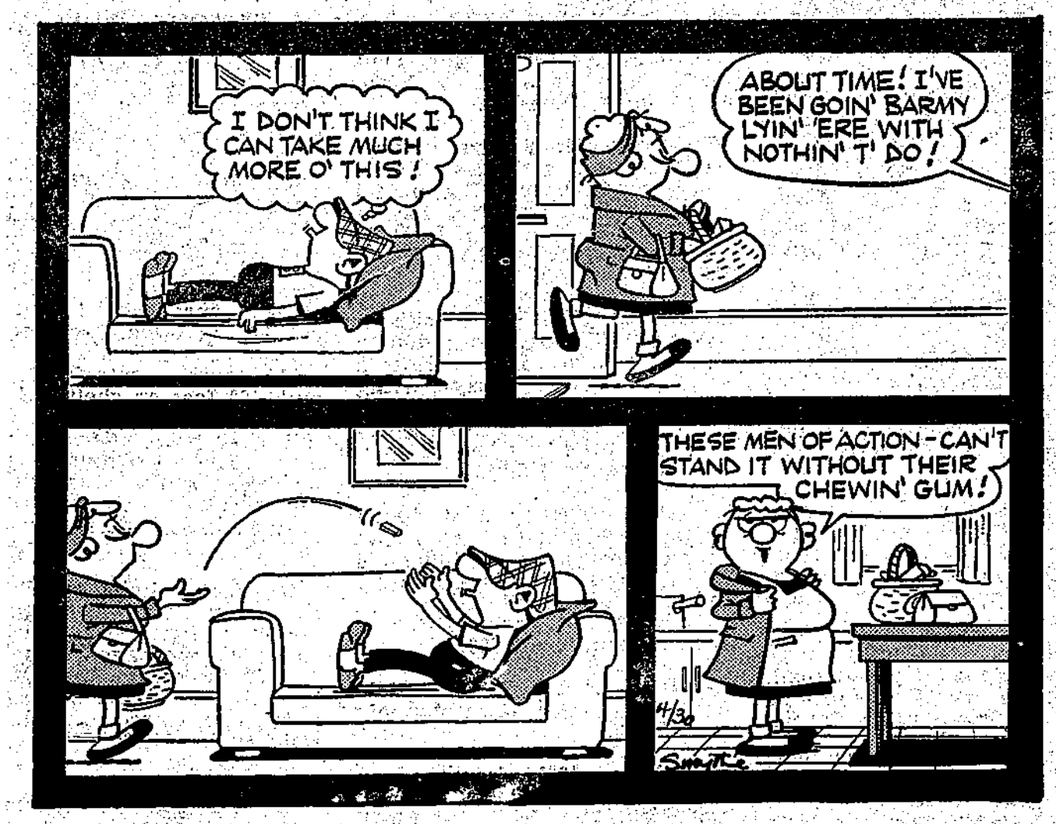

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OFFICE HOURS

Effective Monday, July 29, the Regional District office, Davis Bay will be open at the following times:

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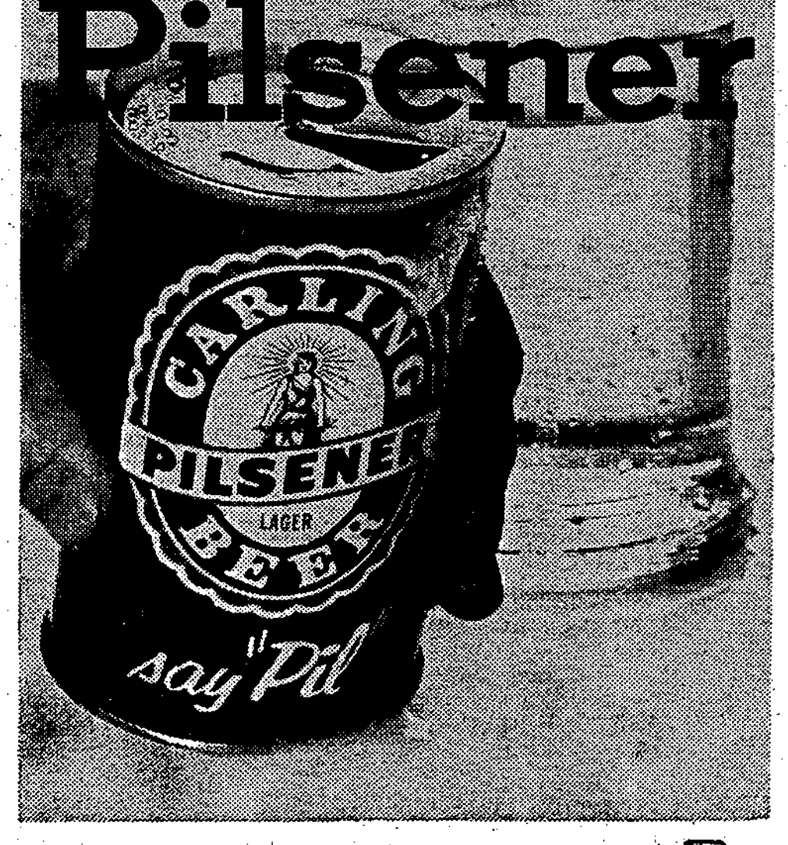

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UIC news

Q. I have lost my job because I have a heart condition. My doctor told me to stay at home and rest for at least 6 months. I have paid unemployment insurance for 20 years and feel that I am entitled to get something back.

A. To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must be able to work. When you are again able to work, you may then file your claim.

Q. Why are your local officers so nosey when one has to make a claim?

A. The local office acts as a fact finding body and must obtain necessary facts.

Q. I am receiving Unemployment Insurance benefits at Ottawa. I have influential friends at Kingston. May I leave Ottawa to seek work in that city?

A. Yes, but be sure to contact your local office before you go. They will want an address where you can be reached while you are away. They will expect you to return immediately if suitable employment in Ottawa turns up.

Q. I am moving to London, England. May I collect my Unemployment Insurance benefits by mail?

A. No, benefits may not be paid you while you reside in Britain.

The Generation Gap!

The Generation Gap is between 15 an 25 years wide — measured in hours and minutes it is a very long gap. Recently, as technology quickened our time sense and somehow disoriented our already complicated lives, the gap has been a topic of discussion all over the world from the most simple to the most sophisticated circles.

It's the gap between having listened to a wind-up gramaphone at age 15 and having listened to radio when it was developed, and now television. It is the gap between me and you, you and your neighbor, your neighbor and his doctor, the doctor and his nurse. It is a gap that exists imminently before all of us, regardless of our age or demeanour, and every day some of us cross it, and equally every day some of us do not; but it seems that most of us never even try. This series will be one try at it. It might not work. It will depend very much on some of you out there crossing the gap, even momentarily, in a letter to this series.

The Coast News will publish responses to this appeal for letters from curious readers of all ages. The author of the series will remain unidentified for purely exotic reasons; suffice it to say that he belongs to that 50 percent of our population who are under the age of 25 years. He will be delighted to hear from anyone, although the nature of the series would tend to elicit more from that part of the nation's population who are over 25, anyone who would question the modes and motives of the younger generation, who wonders why these youngsters are so unlike themselves.

Their attitudes towards war and peace, love, marriage and the family, life and liberty, religion and drugs, will be discussed as frankly as possible, as well as those still unthought of because undiscovered things that, through such a correspondence, can become that much more available to discovery.

Readers are encouraged to direct their questions and opinions to **The Generation Gap**, The Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. Letters will be dealt with as regards the consensus, not personally. If there is no response to your question within a reasonable length of time for consideration, write again. But do write — that is precisely what the gap is there for — to be crossed by every one of us who wants to cross it, for everyone's benefit.

Bible society film Sunday

While the Bible remains the world's best seller, with the total circulation of Scriptures reaching last year an all time high of over 100,000,000 copies, there exists in many countries a critical famine of Scriptures.

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Declaring that the work of the society is essential to all churches in their missionary outreach and imperative in a world of rapidly increasing literacy, the secretary is appealing for help to reach the provincial objective of $145,000.

At rallies throughout British Columbia Mr. Tingley is showing a beautifully colored and inspiring motion picture entitled Under the Red Pagoda. It is the story of a team of Bible Society colporteurs visiting a Buddhist stronghold near Osaka, Japan. All are invited to see this film at Davis Bay, Sunday, Aug. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Sunshine Coast Gospel church.

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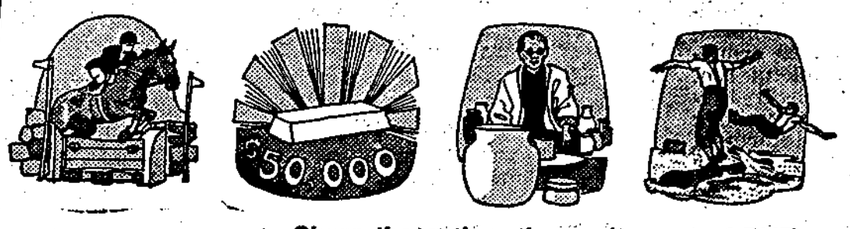

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Aug. 1 — Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Committee meeting Thurs. 8 p.m. C. Chamberlin residence, Reed Road.

August 3. Roberts Creek Legion Open House 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

HUBBS — Bill and Joyce Hubbs of Richmond, B.C. ansounce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Joyce, July 24, 1968; 6 lb. 6 oz.

DEATHS

BROWN — on July 27, 1968. Capt. Alexander David Brown of Sechelt. B.C. Survived by his loving wife Jessie, 1 daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Lamb, Aldergrove, 3 sons, Ronald G. Robinson, Victoria, Alfred, Vancouver. Roy, Burnaby. 8 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held from the Family chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home on Tues., July 30. Rev. A. F. Willis officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

CRAWFORD — On July 29, 1968 Albert Edward Crawford, aged 74 years of Roberts Creek, B. C. Survived by his loving wife Margaret, 1 daughter, Mrs. Margaret Erickson, Vancouver, and 3 grandsons. Funeral service Thurs. Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. from the Family chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. No flowers by request.

DAVIDSON — On July 24, 1968 Robert Davidson of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Dolly, 1 brother, Thomas, Vancouver, 1 sister, Mrs. Patterson, Northern Ireland and several neices and nephews. Deceased served in the First and Second World Wars and was a member of the Roberts Creek Canadian Legion. Funeral was held Friday, July 26 at 2 p.m. from the Family chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

McKINNON — James Wesley McKinnon. aged 10 years, on July 28, 1968, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McKinnon, of RR1, Gibsons, B.C. Also survived by 1 brother. John, 2 sisters. Sally and Deborah and grandparents Mrs. R. McKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. V. Scott, and several uncles and aunts. Funeral service under the auspices of the Jehovah Witnesses, Wed. July 31 at 10:30 a.m. in the Kingdom Hall. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

SUNDQUIST — On July 25, 1968 Winnifred Ethel Sundquist of Sechelt, B.C. formerly of Pender Harbor. Survived by 2 sons, C. Buster, Campbell River, Ted. Pender Harbor; 3 daughters, Mrs. Alma Sandford, Sechelt, Mrs. Peggy West, Sechelt and Mrs. Nonie Olsen, Gibsons; 2 brothers, Jim, Pender Harbor. Reg, Egmont; 4 sisters, Mrs. Queenie Johnson and Mrs. Florie Herstad, Vancouver. Mrs. Annie Hollingsworth, Stillwater and Mrs. Pat Hollingsworth, Quadra Island. 22 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held July 29 from St. Mary's Anglican church, Garden Bay. Interment Kleindale Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B. C. directors.

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In Court

For causing a disturbance by fighting, Dean Hobson of Gibsons was given a six month suspended sentence on a bond of $250 and warned that he must avoid bad company and unlawful behavior.

Barry Barnhart, Gibsons minor charged with possession of liquor, received a one year suspended sentence on a $100 bond and suspension of driving privileges anywhere in Canada for the next two months.

Two Vancouver juveniles who broke into the Milner summer home on Reed road in June were placed on six months probation with an order for restitution of damage.

RCMP report that two noisy motorcycles were ordered off the road until mufflers have been replaced with new stock.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

are available, he reported, but they are not of sufficient magnitude to supply the Sunshine Coast.

Mr. Dayton's report expressed the opinion that most existing waterworks lack adequate sources of water and cannot be expanded.

He was not of the opinion the Chapman Creek plan should be developed to its potential yield immediately. Development would be by stages in conjunction with the use of existing water sources such as the Gibsons supply and gradual development of secondary smaller sources of water. Use of the smaller sources is necessary for economic development of Chapman Creek on an interim and long term basis.

At present there are 2,177 water connections in the area concerned and after phase two has been completed 2,500 users could be served in the original service area.

A population table shows that there were 6,600 in the area in 1961 and in 1968, 8,600 plus a summer population of 3,000 resulting in a population of 11,000 at the time of the year when most water is used. By 1978 Dayton expects a summer population of 10,000.

The report states that today five percent of the homes in Gibsons, 30 percent in the area between Gibsons and Sechelt and 50 percent in the area west of Sechelt are occupied seasonally.

As matters now stand the Regional board will have to obtain Letters Patent covering the right to be in the water business. The basis of the formation of this board was to obtain water for the area but owing to the situation as regards water was not ready for the board to take over, it turned to garbage collection and dumps, along with many other items.

Having obtained Letters Patent it would be in the position of having the legal right to proceed towards helping the region obtain a water supply. oped could supply a population of 250,000 people. Other sources

FORMER HOSPITAL COOK

Winnifred Ethel Sundquist, widow, and member of an old-time Pender Harbor family died July 25. She was formerly cook at St. Mary's hospital when it was at Garden Bay. Further details are in the death notices on page four.

CHURCH SERVICES

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St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., Famly Service
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Family Service
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9:30 a.m., Mattins
St. Mary's, Garden Bay
11:30 a.m.,
Egmont
3 p.m. Evensong

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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Sunday 9 a.m.
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11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7 p.m., Classes
Fri., 7 p.m., Clubs, all ages
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Gibsons man member of award winning firm

Formed one year ago by a Sunshine Coast man and two Nanaimo residents, Port-Fab Leasales Ltd. of Nanaimo with a branch in Roberts Creek area was announced as winner of the provincial government $25,000 award for the best low cost high quality housing.

This firm includes two Nanaimo businessmen, H. B. Matthews, Jim White, an architect and Al Porter, former school district maintenance supervisor for this school district. Mr. Porter has received congratulations from his numerous friends.

The organization, formed about one year ago. pioneered in new methods of factory contruction of classrooms, permanent and portable as well as home building.

There are some of the school portables now in use in this area.

The company which has progressively increased its size and output due to demand now is installing five classrooms at Campbell River and has just received a contract to supply a 16-class complex for Simon Fraser university.

Mr. Porter is in charge fo production, Mr. White architecture and Mr. Matthews the business operation.

3 areas to vote on lights

Three bylaws involving referenda at three points in the Regional District were passed at last Friday night's meeting of the Regional District board in its Davis Bay office.

They involve lighting in the Davis Bay - Wilson Creek area, Gambier Island and Langdale area.

The bylaws will permit installation of public lighting in the defined areas. Each location becomes a special area in which authority is granted by referendum for the Regional District board to arrange with B. C. Hydro for the installation of the required lights.

These areas have petitioned for the lighting and under provisions of section 616 of the Municipal act the Regional board supplies the means of fulfillment. A rate sufficient to pay the cost of the service including allowance for damages, additional fixtures and administration shall be levied and raised on all land and improvements subject to taxation as fixed for school purposes within the area.

The Gambier Island petition asked for lighting at the public wharf. Langdale seeks street lighting and the Davis Bay-Wilson Creek area also seeks street lighting.

The bylaws were given three readings at Friday night's meeting and will receive final reading when the electors concerned vote favorably on the referenda. At that time it will receive final reading by the Regional board and take effect. Dates for the vote on the referenda will be arranged later.

Changeover for H. I. D.

With the legislative changeover of Hospital Improvement District responsibility to the control of the Regional District board, the first Regional District hospital board meeting was held Friday night, as required by the change-over legisation.

Chairman Frank West held this meeting before calling the Regional District meeting to order. Members of the Regional District board are now also Hospital Improvement District directors. However Chairman West is determined that the finances of the two organizations will not become intermingled. He prefers a separate set of books for the hospital board.

The chairman explained that the Letters Patent called for a transfer from the HID to the Regional Hospital District and that this required discussion with the Department of Health. He suggested that the existing Regional District Finance Committee be appointed to negotiate the transfer.

It was moved and carried that the Regional District finance committee be appointed to discuss and arrange the transfer of authority from the Hospital Improvement District to the Regional Hospital District.

Meecham paintings on show

The Halfmoon Bay area has recently welcomed several new residents to its artistic community, among them is Jim Mechan whose paintings are on display at the Art Council's Gallery Shop in Sechelt until August 10.

Mr. Meechan took a four year general art course at the Vancouver School of Art after leaving the air force in which he served during the war. The difficulties of making a living from art will be appreciated and Mr. Meechan has given up his pottery at Haney because it became necessary to adopt mass-production methods to keep solvent and hopes to get enough work as a handyman-carpenter to be able to return to his first love — painting.

The paintings on display at the Gallery are a representative selection — including water-colors, oils and acrylic. There are a couple of abstracts in warm colors to contrast with the cool lasdscapes. Two of Halfmoon Bay and one of Gibsons having been done in the last couple of months. Mr. Meechan likes to use the new acrylic, plastic paint; it dries quickly, the colors remain their lustre indefinitly and also it will not crack or flake even if the canvas is rolled. Used deftly with a palette knife it is hard to distinguish from oils.

The Gallery committee has gratefully accepted the gift of a painting of the Bluenose from Alex Znotin of Gibsons to be raffled to support the Gallery.

AT GARDEN PARTY

Mayor and Mrs. Fred Feeney went to Victoria to the Governor General's Garden Party in Victoria and met Bill and Jean Lissiman formerly of Gibsons, now living in Victoria and Mrs. Molly Kennett who was visiting them.

Property patrol to cover area

Sunco Property Patrol Ltd. with offices in the Benner Block, Sechelt has been formed and offers patrol and custodian services generally and particularly for absentee owners and vacationing residents.

It will be operated by the L. W. Kilborns of Pender Harbor who have been bonded and have passed the required examinations. They propose a check as required on premises, look after maintenance when required, act as agent at the request of owners, check boats and look after land storage for boats and trailers.

Frequency of patrols will be arranged on the Sunshine Coast and also Keats Island if sufficient clients are interested.

RCMP have welcomed the arrival of such a protection service owing to the number of breakins that have occurred. A considerable number of breakins are straight vandalism and it is hoped that patrols of vacant premises will keep this type of damage at a low level.

Redrooffs has water problem

Redroofs Water District has asked the Regional District board to take over the control of the source of the district's supply, Trout Lake. The district reports it now has 70 users and is increasing from three to five annually.

Regional District directors decided that as the water was under control of the water rights branch the Redroofs board would be informed that water as a function is at present under study by the Regional District and that the matter would probably b decided towards the end of the year by the introduction of a referendum on water as a district function.

FOUND DEAD IN BARN

James Wesley McKinnon, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McKinnon, Lower Road, Roberts Creek, was found hanging from a nylon rope in a cowbarn July 28. It is surmised the lad was experimenting. RCMP have the occurrence under investigation.

ROBERT DAVIDSON

Roberts Creek Legion just lost one of its dedicated members, Robert Davidson. donations could be sent to St. Mary's Hospital in lieu of flowers. Thanks go to those who have donated to the fund. Mrs. Thyer will take it to the hospital personally but will not do so for awhile in case there are others who wish to donate. Donations may also be given to Bessie Clark.

A LOST COAT

A man's sand colored nylon jacket was left at the dance at Elphinstone School Saturday night now at Coast News.

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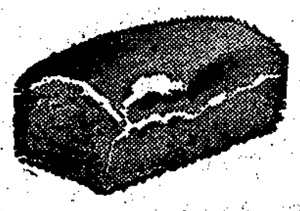

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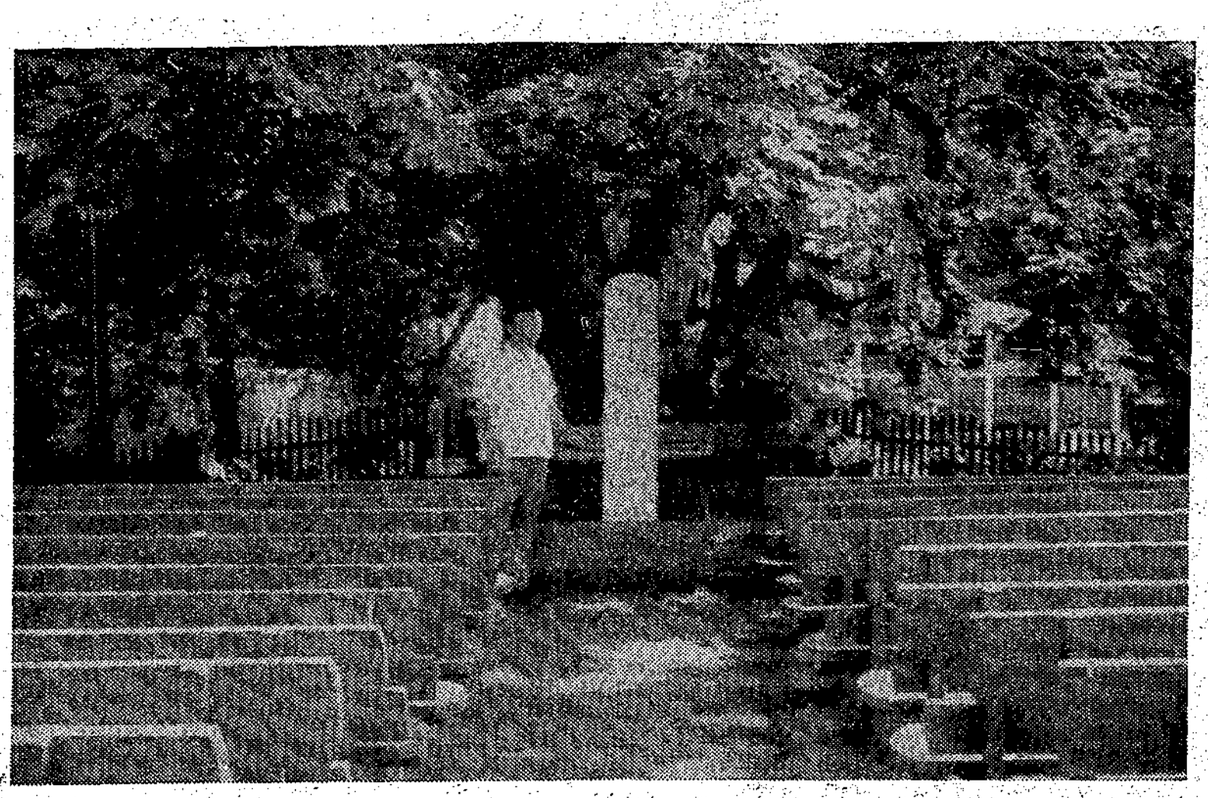

Chapel under the Old Maple

Many city children who have been taught camping as an indoor activity during winter months are discovering it is real at the Salvation Army Camp Sunrise at Hopkins Landing. For seven day periods they have enjoyed programs which have opened up the outdoors to them and given them a chance to find a spiritual atmosphere as well as a chance to swim, hike, mountain climb, sail, catch crabs along the beach and, if so inclined, fish for cod.

Except for campers from Vancouver Island, they meet at the Vancouver Temple in downtown Vancouver and are transported by SMT Bus Lines right into the camp. To date 514 campers have attended the camps and registered 2,474 camper-days. Camps, held for all ages, began on June 7 with a Scout-Guide leaders conference. This was followed by a Home League for Ladies. Next came the Golden Agers camp which confirms that camping is for everyone.

These camps were followed by a Laymen's camp, Scout camp, Youth Fellowship weekend, Girl Guide camp, Brownie Pack holiday and now a Cub camp. Camp director is Major Bill Kerr youth director for the Salvation Army in southern B.C.

Other camps planned for the summer are: Corps Cadet and Sunday School and the music school August 24 to Labor Day weekend which will be followed by a music leaders institute. From August 1 to 22, the Salvation Army Family Services department will sponsor a camp for underprivileged boys and girls. Major Bruce Halsey, director of the Family Services department has a specially trained staff which he directs in working with these children.

Of interest to the thousands who have camped at Camp Sunrise are the improvements being made during this summer. The original dining hall and cook house, now called Gooding hall has been raised and a new foundation poured. Also, an Administration building is being built adjacent to the Rotary dining hall. Many will remember Mr. Gooding as he was a resident at Hopkins Landing for many years.

Mr. Charlie Muller, the permanent camp custodian, during the winter rebuilt the Outdoor chapel under the old Maple. Anyone interested in helping The Salvation Army to continue this excellent work is advised to contact Major Bill Kerr, Camp Sunrise, Hopkins Landing phone 886-9918.

Mrs G. Murdock of South Burnaby is the cook, Mrs. E. Hoe of North Vancouver, the nurse and Ken Watson, Vancouver, the lifeguard.

Beach party beats meeting

Twelve members of the Roberts Creek auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital cast the usual regular meeting decorum to the winds on Thursday night when they entertained at a beach party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes.

The beach fare of toasted weiners, coffee and doughnuts prevailed, interspersed with swimming, plain and fancy, in water that was soupy warm. Present were Mrs. Stan Rowland, Mrs. R. McSavaney, Mrs. R. Leask, Mrs. C. Merrick, Mrs. A. Reece, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, Mrs. M. Tibb, Mrs. C. Beeman, Mrs. J. Naylor, Mrs. J. Forbes and Mrs. F. Horton, a guest from Vancouver.

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Mrs. Rose Hay of Sherbrooke Street, Vancouver received a grant of $3000 to continue studies in piano teaching.

The M.C. Robinson Bursary of $1000 was given to Patti Palmer of Kaslo, B. C. who is entering first year history in the faculty of arts at Notre Dame University, Nelson.

John Hay of Vancouver, who is entering his first year in the faculty of law, U.B.C., received the $1000 Donald Buckland Memorial bursary.

Two blind high school students received awards of $100 each from the P. W. Ogilvy Fund, Penny Donnelly grade 11, Killarney secondary school and Darlene Dyck, grade 12, Abbotsford secondary school.

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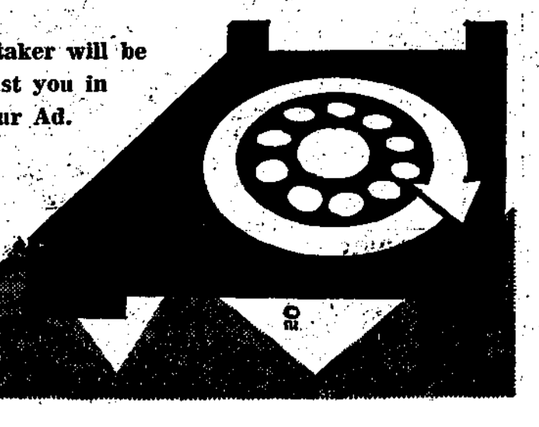

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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mariyn and Gordon Mink, and nephew, have come from Burnaby to spend part of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Forbes.

Miss Edith Tawse, a long time resident of Roberts Creek, now living in Victoria, was a recent visitor.

Mrs. S. Shupe and family are spending the summer at their home here.

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Folks are warned to beware of power mowers. Two accidents have occurred here this year; one causing injury to a foot and the other almost garrotting a man when the mower caught up a length of twine and flung it about his neck.

Mrs. B. Ford, a visitor from England to stay for three months with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Galliford, in Vancouver, came with the family for a week on the Sunshine Coast.

Former residents, Mrs. J. Willoby and Miss E. Dawson, were seen at the Anglican Church tea on Friday.

Mrs. A. M. Harper, of New Brighton, Gambier Island, and Roberts Creek is off to England for a long-delayed visit.

It seems unfair that the Bob Cummings who have shared so generously their beautiful grounds for teas that have prospered under brilliant, sunny skies, should experience weather most foul on the day 13 friends and relatives, some first-time visitors from across the line, arrived for a few hours visit. bringing with them much swimming paraphernalia and an idea of lounging in the sun. They swam to and from their cars, and did their lounging in the living room.

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Friends visiting the S. E. Perkins' family during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Chas Warner, of Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMann, Tacoma.

Davey Bright and Norman Reed of Victoria are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. George.

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, who recently moved to Sechelt after 27 years at the Creek during which she worked faithfully for the Red Cross, was pleasantly surprised on July 4 when, after lunching with Mrs. E. Rutledge, they went on to tea at Mrs. N. Ewarts to find the Red Cross group present to surprise her with a gift of a wrist watch and their good wishes. Mrs. Mitchell had served as secretary and was the president when she retired in June.

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Out of town guests attending a patio pot-luck at the S. Perkins' seaside home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chambers and Mrs. M. H. Bell of Seattle, guests of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Sechelt; and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bedford and Bob Bedford, Santa Barbara, California, visitors of Mrs. J. T. Newman. Present also were Mrs. L. F. Schonhoff and daughters Lynette and Laurie, here from California to spend the summer with her parents.

Brent and Craig Rowland have returned from Dog Creek where they spent two weeks with relatives on their cattle ranch.

Home after driving to Mexico and visiting several states, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard.

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Mrs. Glen Clark, who with her husband is vacationing at the N. Clark home at Redroofs, visited at the Newman home during the week. Mrs. Clark is the former Kitty Ripley. Mr. Clark is associated with station CFCN, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fellowes of Vancouver, spent a few days at their summer home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len R. Blake are entertaining on a large scale these days. Currently visiting them are Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Zwick of Nanaimo. Zwick twins Carla and Carey are expected for the week end and will bring with them Fred Palmer and Jake Manners. On the day the Lyons depart for home, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blake and three children will arrive from Victoria for two weeks.

Sun favors OES event

Brilliant sunshine and blue sky rivalled the green lawns and profusion of colorful blooms to form a perfect setting for Saturday's OES summer tea and sale at the Bob Cummings home at Roberts Creek. From the entrance on Beach Avenue to the newest terrace at the water's edge, the grounds are a delight, and on this occasion were a complementary scene for the gay summer dresses of the crowd that attended the affair.

Shortly after Worthy Matron Mrs. R. Quigley introduced Mrs. Bob Cumming, who opened the tea, the home cooking stall was swept clean. Business was brisk at the sewing tables and in other departments. Tea tables set up in the shade on the west lawn were served in part by members of Job's Daughters who were there primarily to tend the little tots while their mothers enjoyed tea and shopping. Members of OES are grateful to these girls for their assistance. Pouring at the head table were past matrons of the order.

Out of town guests included Mrs. W. Kirkham, PGM; Mr. Gatz, PGP; Mrs. Vera Smales, former resident of Gower Point, and 15 members of Grace Chapter, Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley, patron and matron of the local chapter, mingled with the guests, and past patrons, Ted Shaw and Chris Wood and others were seen being useful and sociable. The affair was convened by Mrs. Gladys Booker.

Hampers were won by Ben Lepage, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Molly McKay and Mr. Katz. Liz Calder won the door prize and Mrs. Molly McColl held the winning ticket on the crotcheted cloth. It was thought that Mr. Fred (Barney) Barnes would look charming in the dress he won. Mrs. M. Robertson won the fitts she chose in the guessing game.

Members of Mt. Elphinstone chapter are grateful to have netted a good sum to carry on the work of the order, cancer research and cancer dressings, both to the co-operating public and to Grace and Bob Cumming for their magnificent contribution.

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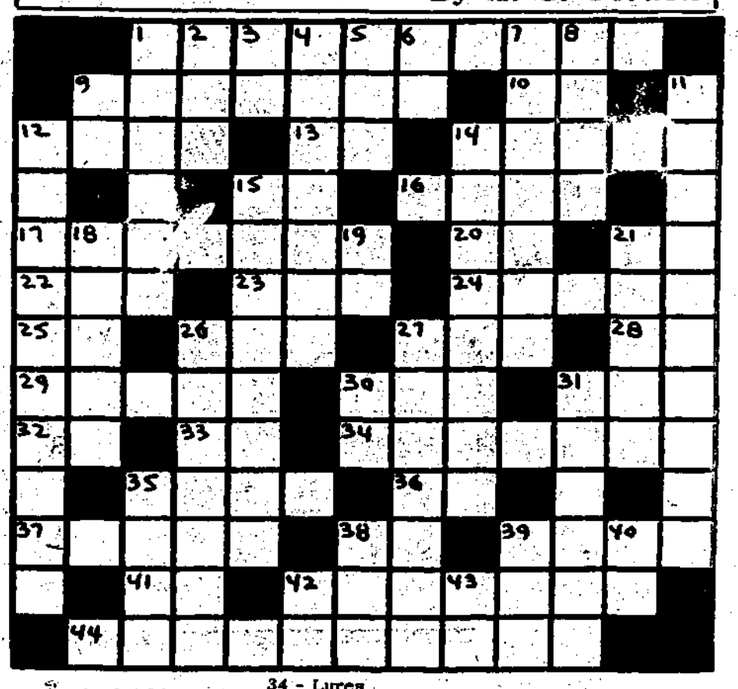

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14 - Covered with vines
15 - Latin Stock (abb.)
16 - Male name
17 - Share
20 - Italian river
21 - Iron (chem.)
22 - Never in!
23 - "I love," in Latin
24 - Of the moon
25 - An aquatic vessel (abb.)
26 - Bind
27 - Gaseous element
28 - Football position (abb.)
29 - Journeys
30 - Triumphed
31 - Beginning of science
32 - Terrestrial Science (abb.)
33 - Maiden beloved by Zeus
34 - Lures
35 - Kick
36 - Dysprosium (chem.)
37 - Occupies a lodging
38 - Preposition
39 - Small nail
41 - Preposition
42 - Assuage
44 - In a light, airy manner

DOWN
1 - To have recourse for use
2 - Day before the big day
3 - Tellurium (chem.)
4 - Causing weariness
5 - Corded fabric
6 - Male nickname
7 - Begrudging
8 - To make fast
9 - Thus
11 - Publicized
12 - Storage place
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18 - Ejects
19 - Negative
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31 - Contemptible
35 - Look sullen
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39 - Babylonian deity
40 - Scottish "one"
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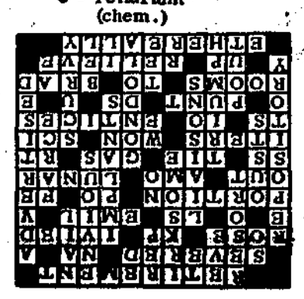

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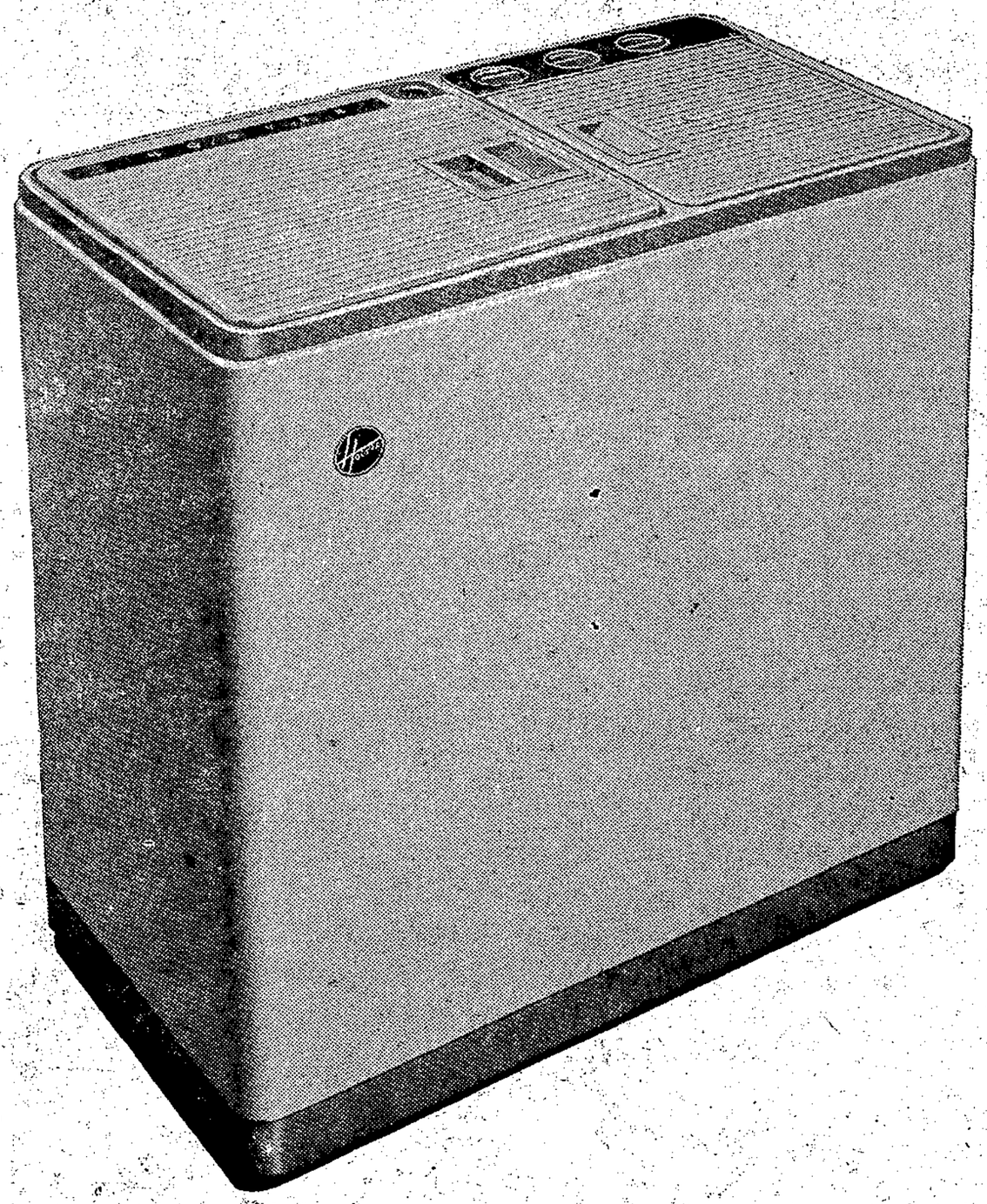

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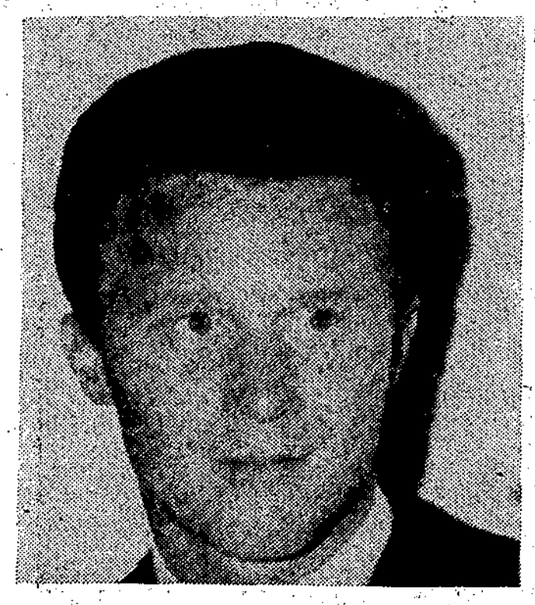

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