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A better moment in parliament

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One of the features of the house of commons which comes to the attention of a new Member of parliament is that there seems to be a lot of politics in the place. This is not always attractive.

The games politicians play irritate some Canadians and bore a great many more. Only a few find them good sport.

Perhaps for these reasons, many new members of the House will remember one day the Throne Speech debate as Diefenbaker Day. It began this way:

Prime Minister Trudeau rose, very much at ease, very relaxed — a refreshing change from the attitude of barely concealed boredom with which he spoke for an hour and ten minutes on the Throne Speech itself.

There was, said the prime minister, a very select club in Canada — the Prime Ministers' Alumni Association. There are only three living members, only one in the house of commons chapter —',and I must say that chapter has never been in better shape."

It's doubtful that many members of the opposition parties remembered that it was Mr. Diefenbaker's birthday, but these words were enough to signal that the most prominent private member in Canada was involved in some sort of celebration; and a few thumped their desks in applause.

The prime minister continued "Its distinguished and very active representative — here is known by different names to different people — Chief Great Eagle, Chief Walking Buffalo, Chief Many Spotted Horses — and some of us from other tribes call him by other names at other times. But in the House of commons and to the people of Canada in general, he is the honourable member for Prince Albert.

(Canadians do not know him as the member for Prince Albert. They know him as John Diefenbaker. But names may not be named in the commons. The prime minister was doing his best.)

"The opportunity I have seized to make this report to the house of commons is on the occasion of the right honorable gentleman's seventy-third birthday. On behalf of the government, indeed on behalf of all the people of Canada, I want to wish him many happy returns of the day. I hope I will have the occasion for many years, and possibly even my successors will have the occasion, to make this annual report."

The prime minister then crossed the floor of the house to pin a blue carnation in Mr. Diefenbaker's lapel. "An expression of good will from the flower people," he called it.

Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Lewis of the New Democratic party and Mr. Caouette of the Creditistes added their congratulations, but the house was impatient. It wanted to hear Mr. Diefenbaker. When he rose, it was to speak briefly, but with an enveloping warmth.

',The house of commons is a place where from time to time we reveal an understanding of each other, and an appreciation of members sitting opposite, which dispels the acerbities of party warfare and which causes each of us to form deep and abiding admiration for those members who sit in every part of the house."

What history may say of Mr. Diefenbaker's career may be left to history. The future will be better prepared to deal with his place in Canadian affairs than any man of the present. But there could be no mistaking the quality he lent the house of commons in those few minutes. Every spirit was lifted.

"The longer honorable members are in parliament the more they will love the institution. To the young members who have just come in, I would say that for the first six months after you are here you will wonder how you got here. Then after that, you will wonder how the rest of the members ever got here."

One of Parliament's better moments.

Absentee voting motion made

Paul St. Pierre, member of parliament for the new British Columbia riding of Coast-Chilcotin, has introduced a private member's resolution in the house of commons calling for absentee voting in federal elections.

The resolution called a notice of motion, also urges changes in the counting of Armed Forces' ballots and the extension of voting rights to Canadian civil servants posted to foreign countries.

"The resolution's prime purpose," said St. Pierre, "Is to enable Canadians to vote on election day at polling places far from their homes."

His notice of motion would entitle the elector to vote on polling day in his Electoral District, by casting his vote in a polling station or Electoral District other than his own, using an absentee ballot; provide that Armed Services ballots be called absentee ballots and be counted simultaneously with other absentee ballots without, however, altering the present method of balloting by the Armed Services and provide that members of the Public Services of Canada and their dependents stationed abroad shall be able to cast absentee ballots in the manner prescribed for the Armed Services.

OFF TO HONDURAS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen and their five children plus one dog will be leaving Gibsons early in October for Honduras, South America on mission work for the Jehovah Witnesses.

It is their intention to travel by car stopping at Motels or camps along the route. They have lived in Gibsons for about five years.

BBC NEWS CHANGE

Effective Monday, Sept. 30, the BBC News from London will be broadcast on CBU-FM, 105.7 mcs. Vancouver each weekday morning at 9 o'clock. CBC-AM Radio (CBU, 690 kcs. in Vancouver) will broadcast the BBC News each weekday afternoon at 4 o'clock beginning Monday, Sept. 30. The BBC News will be heard on CBU, 690 kcs. each Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from Oct. 5 and will lead off a two-hour program period entitled The Sounds of Britain.

Classes open!

Registration for Adult Education Classes is still continuing this week with all classes still being open.

Especially needed are new members for the band class. You can still register for band on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone school.

Some classes will begin in early October as advertised. New classes are being organized and will be advertised in the near future.

Letters subject of law case

Action had been started in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Alvin and Stella Brown of the Welcome Cafe, Gibsons, against the Coast News, Maxwell Hammersmith, L. Feldhammer and M. L. Benston.

Claims by the Browns are for damages for libel in the publication of Letters to the Editor of the Coast News on or about August 28 and Sept. 12. The plaintiffs also claim for an injunction, an apology, a retraction and costs.

The letter objected to signed by Feldhammer and Benston described an occurrence at the cafe and the letter by Hammersmith also concerned the cafe.

More in schools

School population has increased by 185 pupils for this year with the heaviest increase in the elementary schools. Attendance this year is 2,330 against last year's figure of 2,145.

There is an increase of 103 pupils in elementary schools and 85 in the two secondary schools. Greatest elementary increcase, 68, was at Sechelt where Halfmoon Bay, Davis Bay and native children were added.

Next heaviest increase was at Elphinstone secondary school with 58 added and Pender Harbor secondary came next with 24 added.

Total elementary attendance is now 1,617 with 565 at Gibsons, 226 at Madeira Park, 439 at Sechelt, 140 at Roberts Creek and 131 at Langdale school.

Parents plan home bake sale

A home bake sale sponsored by the Parents Auxiliary of Roberts Creek school will be held Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Super-Valu store, Sunnycrest Plaza, Gibsons.

All proceeds will help provide the school with the needs to meet the present method of education now available for students.

Auxiliary members and teachers of Roberts Creek school greatly appreciate the help of the busy house wife and the management of Super - Valu store in making this sale possible.

COUPLES CLUB TO MEET

Gibsons United Church Couples club will meet Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

GYMKHANA SUNDAY

A gymkhana will take place Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at the corral behind Sunnycrest Shopping centre. Timber Trails Riding club will stage this event and there will be a concesion serving food and beverages.

MONDAY FIRE CALL

Monday night's fire call in Gibsons was for a car motor on fire on Aldersprings road. The vehicle was owned by Ken Barker of Gibsons. Damage was not regarded as heavy.

Perrault warns chamber fiscal controls necessary

Defining our present situation as a paradox in paradise, Ray Perrault, M.P., former leader of the British Columbia Liberal party stressed the need for proper fiscal controls in order to get things straightened out.

He was addressing the 21st anniversary banquet of Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce Saturday night at a function attended by about 150 persons in the new Peninsula Dining room.

What wa needed was a bigger economic pie from which to finance the country. New industries were required. Slow growth will have to be scrapped by keeping a closer tab on unemployment conditions. Trade barriers could be eased. He suggested that trade liberalization should be welcomed by Canadians. He preferred multilateral instead of bilateral agreements. Some members of parliament were planning to fight for lower tariffs.

Mr. Perrault's theme was improved economic development. He said he considered it a great privilege to be a member of parliament no matter what party. His first experiences in parliament were to hear the first young Indian member make his maiden speech and later, the first Canadian born negro member speak. There were, he added, emphasizing the ethnic breadth of parliament, members in the house of Irish, French and Polish descent.

Separatism he regarded a great tragedy. It would be infinitely better if we could all pull together. Canada had the second highest standard of living, also it had not suffered race riots.

One of the governmental factors that could help the Sunshine Coast area, Mr. Parrault said, was the federal ARDA policy, but because the provincial and federal governments cannot get together there is a roadblock. There is no reason why some development could not be accomplished. The area's trouble is that it is too closely linked with Vancouver in the matter of economic factors.

Eric Hensch, president of the chamber was chairman and introduced James Parker and Jack Mayne, two original members of the board of trade organized in Sechelt. Mr. Parker explained the reason why he was thus honored with Mr. Mayne was that both had been able to pay their dues over the 21 years.

John Hayes, a former president of the chamber, on behalf of the chamber presented Mr. Parker and Mr. Mayne with life memberships, not only as a token of appreciation from the chamber but also from all progressively-minded people in the area.

Mr. Parker, dealing with early board of trade history, said that it was back in 1947 when the Sechelt businessmen decided to have the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade. This, he said, later split so that the Pender Harbor Board of Trade came into being.

At the conclusion of Mr. Parrault's talk Mr. Parker responded with an expression of thanks from the members for the time out Mr. Parrault took to attend the chamber's anniversary.

Chairman Hensch reported that during October there would be a membership drive and that at the Oct. 23 meeting there would be a discussion on the proposed Sunshine Coast community centre.

Tables cleared, a variety show was staged by performers from Vancouver, followed by a dance to music by a four-piece orchestra.

Happy message sent by Queen

A message from Queen Elizabeth was read at Saturday night's celebration of Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce 21st anniversary.

Here is the message sent through Prince Philip:

23 August, 1968

Dear Mr. Mayne,

I have laid before the Queen the message of loyalty which you have sent to Her Majesty on behalf of the members of the Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the Twenty-First birthday of the Chamber of Commerce which is to be celebrated on the 14th September.

Her Majesty much appreciates the terms of this message, and commands me to ask you to convey to all members an expression of her sincere thanks.

Yours sincerely,
(signed) Philip.

Await Bennett power!

Joan Henrickson and Sandra Borger are atop the B.C. Hydro building in Vancouver checking the O Canada horns.

Flow of initial power from the huge Peace River project will be signalled in Vancouver at approximately 3:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, by these O'Canada horns.

Similar but smaller mobile trumpets set up in Prince George for the occasion will simultaneously indicate that Peace Power is energizing Williston substation, first major take-off point along the 500,000-volt Peace powerline.

The two sets of horns will each sound the first four bars of O Canada twice. Sounding of the horns will be synchronized with the start-up of the initial units in Portage Mountain Generating Station by a microwave signal from the project to the two communities.

The first three generating units will be officially placed in operation as Premier W. A. C. Bennett pushes a symbolic switch at a commissioning ceremony in the world's largest underground powerhouse. located deep in bedrock under W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

October drive for CNIB

Once again the ladies auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 109 have undertaken to sponsor the CNIB Campaign for 1968, commencing the first week in October, campaign chairman Mrs. Pat Schindel announces.

So many of the members of the auxiliary have worked hard in the past years for worthwhile projects, many of them are getting on in years and find it hard to get around, but most of them are fortunate enough to see where they are going on behalf of other, less fortunate people.

When your CNIB canvasser calls, please give what you can, no matter how small, it is so heartwarming to see with our own eyes the look of gratitude from those who cannot see. Help them please when your authorized CNIB canvasser calls. She can identify herself; she also will have the signature of her campaign chairman, Mrs. Schindel said. Ask for CNIB credentials before making your donations. We are not selling books, or asking for donations for books alone, we will not have books to show you. So please make certain you are in contact with an authorized CNIB canvasser, she added.

Dr A. J. Elliot, head of the department of Ophthalmology, University of British Columbia is one of five Canadians who was chosen by the presidents' committee of the national council of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind to receive a Golden Jubilee Award. Dr. Elliot received the award for his outstanding services to the CNIB and the community in the field of prevention of blindness, Eye Bank programs and services to blind persons.

DOGS MAY BE SHOT

Under the Sheep Protection act dogs found worrying sheep may be killed RCMP Gibsons detachment reports. Mr. W. Messenger reported to the RCMP that five sheep on his property were destroyed by dogs. He has a land holding in vicinity of Gospel Rock.

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The three Musketeers

JOHN COLLINS, The Gazette

A paradox in paradise

The above words were used by Ray Perrault, MP at Saturday night's 21st anniversary banquet of Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce. He used them to describe in a few words the position in which the nation finds itself.

Perhaps what Prime Minister Trudeau said earlier during the debate on the Speech from the Throne will explain what Mr. Perrault meant. Here is what Mr. Trudeau said:

"Even if the government were to introduce no new programs, the costs of some existing ones will rise faster than any reasonable estimates of the rates of growth of our economy and of government revenues. Under federal-provincial arrangements which now exist in the field of health services, welfare programs and post-secondary education, for example, developments over which the government has little or no control will result in substantial and continuous increases in the demands on the federal treasury.

"The magnitude of this problem is apparent when we realize that the costs which are shared by the federal and provincial governments in these activities could more than double in the next four years from their current high level of approximately $3.5 billion."

In other words we are running too fast now so we can stand still. It should not be thought that this economic paradox is solely a Canadian condition. Not so! It can be found in the United States, Britain, France and most other countries.

Robert Stanfield, Conservative leader, agreed on the subject of economics. This is what he said in the reply to the Throne Speech: "We know that a large part of the problem in regard to the rate of growth is related to inflation. The economic council suggested that between 1963 and 1970 we should not permit the price level to rise by more than 10 percent, but already by 1968 we have inflation to the extent of 16 percent. This is eating into our growth rate. It is taking a bigger and bigger chunk out of what the wage earner takes. It is bearing more heavilly on our pensioners, upon those with low incomes."

He blamed inflation on the poor management by the government.

David Lewis, NDP spokesman, when it came his turn to reveal the NDP party stand, said that in the field of economic policy all we have had so far is retrenchment and emphasis on the irrelevant concept of the balanced budget. This is not merely outdated, especially at a time of sizeable unemployment, but it creates a financial strait-jacket which makes it impossible to deal imaginatively with the problems crushing many sectors of Canadian life, he said.

NDP policies have never been noted for their desire to consider retrenchment, so the remarks by Mr. Lewis are true to form.

Mr. Perrault in his speech to the chamber of commerce Saturday night implied that we need a bigger economic pie, with more new industries. We must stop being too greedy and must slow up inflation. We are in trouble if we lack proper fiscal controls. His reference to greediness and inflation speaks for itself.

The United States, Britain, France and most other nations are feeling the effects of the general whirlpool of economic disruption. Perhaps a slowing up and a careful appraisal of the situation is what Prime Minister Trudeau is trying to achieve.

PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

Coast - Chilcotin

Some reflection on a new member's first week on Parliament Hill:

During the election campaign I forecast that a Liberal government would make some hard and unpleasant decisions if elected. There have been a few. The cancellation of the telescope project in the south Okanagan was one, cancellation of the winter works program another.

I believe there will be more. The prime minister has not taken me into his confidence on the matter. He is not likely to do so, having taken pains recently to warn his own cabinet ministers that they will be promptly discharged if they violate their oath of cabinet secrecy. But the tone of the Throne Speech was cautious and there was much emphasis on the need for getting the Canadian economy into better balance.

This balance can't be achieved by following the common practice of recent years in which governments have spent first and wondered about where to find the money afterwards.

Cancellation of the winter works program will impose hardship on some this winter. However there are indications that the program was not altogether wise or equitable. Of all the winter works money spent in the nation, more than half went to a single province — Quebec. This seems less than an even balance.

The cancellation of the telescope project was bruising in another sense. Half a century ago, Canada led the world in astronomical research. We have slipped far from this position and will slip farther as a result of the latest decision.

However I was one of those who criticized government overspending and demanded surgery on the budget. I have no reason to scream at the sight of the knife.

In the house of commons, government and opposition benches are separated by an aisle the width of which is calculated as follows: It is wide enough that two men, pointing swords at one another, will fail to touch the tips of their blades. It was a custom introduced centuries ago by the British, who don't like arguments to become messy. As you can judge from this, tradition has a prominent role in a Canadian parliament.

Consider, for instance, the official opening of this session: At 10:30 the commons met and had no Speaker. Summoned to the senate by a distinguished gentleman known as The Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, a quarter of a thousand MPs milled about behind the bar of the senate, chatting about the weather, their wives dresses, the cost thereof and other such weighty matters.

Asked if they had elected a speaker, their answer was no.

The governor general might be pardoned for saying "What? Again!" In hundreds of years, the commons has never remembered to elect a speaker until asked. Possibly for this reason, His Excellency Roland Michener didn't attend that morning. He sent a deputy to get the usual discouraging news.

The MPs, still a noisy gaggle, rambled back to their own chamber to choose Mr. Lucien Lamoureux, to the surprise of absolutely nobody.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Oposition Leader Robert Stanfield led Mr. Lamoureux to the platform from which he will act as the commons chairman and official spokesman.

Both held his arms very firmly. The prime minister even threw a hammerlock on Mr. Lamoureux' left arm. This, too, has a meaning. In the days when British kings were less inhibited than now they were apt to deal unkindly with commons speakers who brought them bad news. Ever since, reluctant speakers have been frogmarched to their chair.

Having so spent the morning, MPs refreshed themselves with a hearty noon meal and returned to the doors of the senate in the afternoon in answer to a second summons from the governor general.

There they heard the Throne Speech, most of them by loudspeaker. Few could see the governor general.

MPs may not enter the senate chamber. (It is one of the few powers still held by the Canadian senate — barring MPs.)

MPs, in turn, never, call the senate the senate. In the Commons Chamber, the senate is referred to as the other place.

On the following morning, debate on the Speech from the Throne began. This, too, sustained one small delay.

Before the motion to adopt the Speech from the Throne was introduced, the prime minister introduced a bill so innocuous in content that scarcely an MP in parliament could at this moment recall it. This is to demonstrate that the business of the people comes before the business of the Crown.

Curious place, Ottawa.

Coast-Chilcotin is a vast area, poor in communications. Also Ottawa is very distant. During a session, a member of parliament must depend to a large extent upon letters from constituents in order to keep himself informed.

No postage stamp is required for letters from residents of Coast Chilcotin addressed to: Paul St. Pierre, MP, Coast Chilcotin, Ottawa.

I hope that even some who are not angry will find time to write.

Coast News 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons new Twilight Theatre was officially opened and Eric Thomson, bagpiper, greeted the 100 guests with a blow on the pipes.

Construction on the new St. Mary's hospital at Sechelt has been ordered and contractors will be on the job within one week.

Dumping of garbage on the B & K road, Roberts Creek has raised fears with Roberts Creek Community association that when the rains come the water supply will be polluted.

Tenders have been called for the construction of a Credit Union building at Madeira Park

10 YEARS AGO

A 500 gallon a minute pump has been added to the Gibsons and Area fire department. The pump came from Port Mellon and was installed by the firemen.

It was reported to Halfmoon Bay PTA that new books have been purchased for use in the area school from funds raised by the PTA.

B.C. Telephones new radio beam system has reached this area with a new radio antenna being installed for the Sunshine Coast area.

A ceremonial sword left on Black Ball's ferry Bainbridge is in the hands of a Gibsons resident awaiting its owner to claim it.

20 YEARS AGO

N. R. McKibbin is taking over the business operated by Gordon MacPherson who is moving to Vancouver.

Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade has called a meeting at Irvines Hall, Pender Harbor to discuss the curtailment of mail services.

Claiming Sechelt was being destroyed by the almighty dollar because of tree life destruction, Terue Borrodaile in a letter said he was moving out of the area.

Farmers Institute plans to sponsor a project to make Gibsons high school grounds suitable as a playing field.

B.C. Power Commission has decided not to extend its service until a stretch of road near Halfmoon Bay has been surveyed and put into decent shape.

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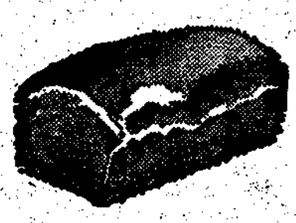

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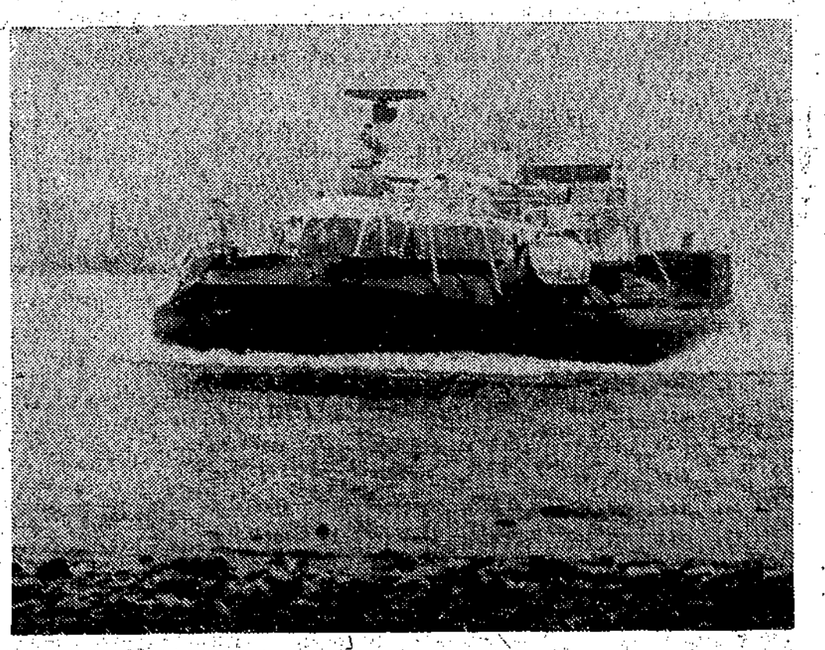

Elementary articulation!

SCIENCE FICTION

I was all alone in the house and I had nothing to do so I put on the T.V. C.B.C. News was just going off. I went to get a snack and when I got back Science Fiction Theatre was on. It was about the menace. About halfway through the show there was a whirling sound upstairs.

I got my pellet pump-gun and went up my secret way. When I got up there I saw men with two cameras. They were taking pictures right in our house. They went downstairs and I followed and watched myself on T.V. I sat on the rocking chair and the boy on T.V. sat down. I started rocking. He started rocking. Mom and Dad walked in. They almost went wild and screamed at the men to get out.

Then I couldn't watch Science Fiction I asked Dad to let them stay until it went off. So they did. The menace was real! I raced out of the house as fast as I could. — Richard Higgins, Madeira Park Elementary School.

THING-A-BING-IG-ENSTIEN

As I was flying in my spaceship I saw a huge thing ahead. I slowed down to see what it was but when I tried to pass it just manouvered in front of the spaceship. Suddenly I realized what it was, it was a thing-a-bing-ig-enstien (zut for short). I remembered that a zut was unmanouverable from my space training.

The only thing that could kill a ZUT was a zotmic bomb. I didn't have a zotmic bomb with me, so I thought if I hurried I could make one in half an hour. By the time I got the zotmic bomb finished the ZUT had almost reached the ship. I loaded a zotmic bomb in the bomb shooter and shot. With a loud explosion that was the end of the ZUT. — Allan Feeney, Langdale school.

THE UPROAR

The severe tremor uprooted the towering trees. It swept through the broken countryside swiping at everything within its super-strong reach. The uproar caused houses and barns to go swirling into the rumpus of the furious wind. This violence lasted for three terrible days. Then one savage gust of wind came along and everything stood still. The houses crashed piteously to the board-strewn ground. Then the blood-splashed survivors walked sadly through the piled up houses to bury the dead. Then they kneeled down and prayed for help.

Soon after came the floods. — Nina Christmas, Roberts Creek school.

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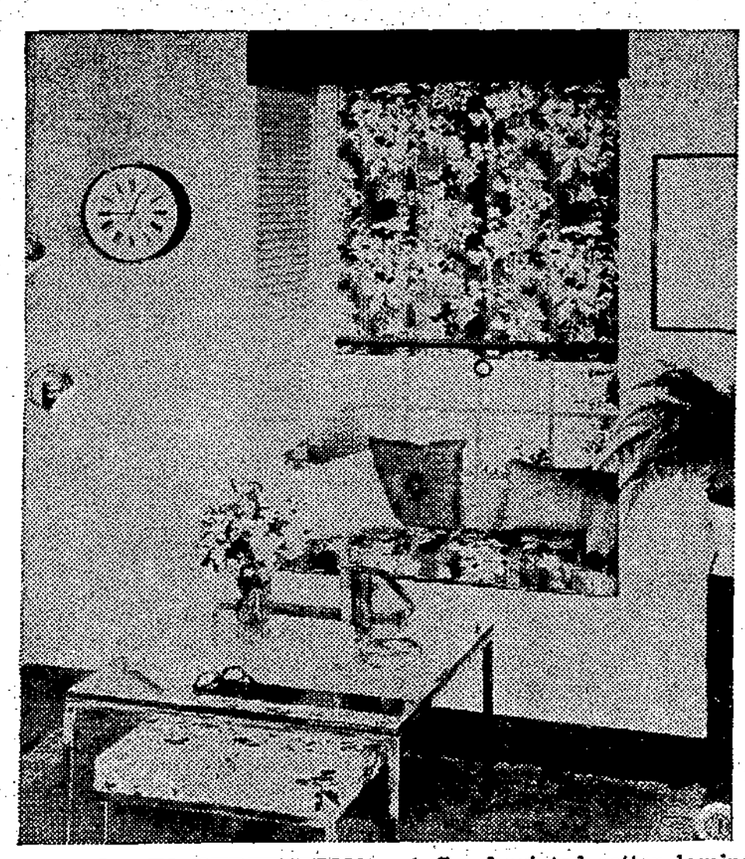

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Remembrance??

It is likely that in the last few years a good many people have come to feel that there is a lot of hypocrisy in the holding of the November 11th Remembrance Day Holiday. For most of those who are given the holiday — the civil service, post office, financial institutions and schools — it is simply another day off. Services are sparsely attended, hardly noted by most.

Barney Danson, newly-elected MP for Toronto-York North, has proposed that the holiday be cancelled and that in its place a day of remembrance be celebrated on the Sunday prior to November 11th. He proposes also that veterans of all nations, including those that Canada fought against in either of the two World Wars, be encouraged to take part in the memorial services.

Mr. Danson's proposal could give us a better Remembrance Day than the present thin-hearted affair. Perhaps the only objections would come from union leaders, who have succeeded in writing the present holiday into some contracts. But even they must feel that what is implied by Remembrance Day is hardly the occasion for a paid holiday. — The Clip Sheet.

New issue of Canada savings Bonds coming

A new series of Canada Savings bonds that will repay two and one-half times an investor's original purchase after 14 years is announced by Hon. E. J. Benson, minister of Finance.

This 24th series of Canada Savings bonds, which goes on sale this fall, offers purchasers an interest yield that averages 6.75 percent when the bonds are held to maturity on November 1, 1982.

The new Canada Savings bond issue continues the feature begun two years ago whereby investors have the option of compound interest, by which they may leave their interest coupons uncashed in order to earn extra interest. In the last two regular series, this option allowed purchasers to double their original investment over 13-year periods.

Now, with the new series, a purchaser can get back after 14 years $250 for every $100 invested. This is because at maturity, the purchaser who puts his interest to work in this way will get back $95.50 in regular interest coupons and $54.50 in compound interest payments, along with his $100 original investment.

Bonds of the new series will be available on October 7, will be dated Nov., and may be purchased up to and including Nov. 15 at face value without payment of accrued interest.

UIC news

Q. Why do government forms, including UIC ones, have to be so difficult to understand, and what is being done to make sure that people understand and so give the right answers?

A. It is necessary that forms completed in connection with a claim for benefit provide all information required to enable the insurance officer to arrive at a decision conforming with the requirements to the Legislation. The amount of information required depends on the nature of the issue involved. The forms used in connection with claims for benefit are subject to continuous review and changes are made when it is evident that a particular form is causing difficulty to the public. When changes are being considered the suggestions from both office staff and the public are taken into account.

Q. Must I obtain my Unemployment Insurance book before filing an application for benefit?

A. No, it is not necessary to have your book in order to file an application for benefit. However, it is important that you deposit it as soon as possible at your UIC office, so that the contributions contained in your book may be computed. If you do not deposit it, or do not take the necessary steps to have your book deposited at the UIC office, you run the risk of being disqualified from receiving benefit.

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Health Hints from THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Among the few known factors that play a part in the cause of primary high blood pressure — hypertension-heredity is by far the most important. The Canadian Medical Association reports that an inherited defect of some sort is suggested.

It is a well-established fact that there are families with strong tendencies to hypertension. Individual members of such families will often show tendencies to high blood pressure early in life. These tendencies might include nose bleed, flushing of the skin, migraine attacks, palpitations and nervousness.

When the patient shows an elevation of his blood pressure during his first visit to a particular physician, the doctor may assume that the patient has unstable blood pressure. He has probably suffered for years from transient hypertension before permanent high blood pressure became established.

One survey indicating the importance of heredity revealed some startling facts. In families where the parents had normal blood pressure, only 3% of the children developed the disease. Where one parent was hypertensive, 28% of the children developed high blood pressure. When both parents were hypertensive, 45% af the children were later afflicted. It is obvious, concludes the C.M.A., that if a family history of hypertension is present, regular medical check-ups take on new importance or as one physician puts it: When it comes to high blood pressure children are advised to choose their parents carefully.

R. Ns. resume their meetings

The Sunshine Coast chapter of the Registered Nurses Association resumed its regular meetings Sept. 9 at Seaside Park. The weather was perfect for a beach party and members enjoyed it. Some time was given to discussing the possibility of a wine and cheese party as a fund raising project in the near future.

Copies of tentative plans for the coming year were given to all, date and places of meeting to be announced later.

October dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at Castle Martinez, Davis Bay; Nov., business meeting and speaker; Dec., Christmas party.

Jan., business meeting and film; Feb., dinner meeting; March, business and speaker; April, dinner meeting; May, business and June, dinner meeting.

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Nov. 2 — St. Bartholomew's ACW Christmas Bazaar, Legion Hall, Gibsons. 2--4 p.m.

DEATHS

BUNCH — Suddenly Sept. 19, 1968, Guy Penn Bunch of Cochrane Road, Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Florence, 1 son John, California, 1 brother Alton, California, 1 sister Mrs. I. Perkins, Colorado. Private family service was held Sept 22 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to St Mary's Hospital.

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MOVIE NEWS

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At one time McCallum's appearance is that of a junkie, at other times a playboy, con man and smuggler, as he attempts to break a multi-million dollar traffic in heroin across the Mexican-U.S. border.

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FUN FOR ALL

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mrs. Helga Connor has again taken on the task, a pleasant one, of collecting Credit Union deposits at the Roberts Creek school, and will encourage the children to bring their spare nickels and dimes to her each Monday when she calls at the school. She will be assisted by Mrs. D. Hairsine

Brownie mothers are meeting this week to make plans for a Fall program

Mr and Mrs Art Roberts were guests of the Alex Harbinsons and gave them a hand with their packing. Mr. Harbinson is taking his extensive collection of tools with him to their home in Esquimalt which has a basement well suited to a hobby shop.

Mrs. Jean Monrufet has leased her Beach Avenue home for a year and is with her son John and family in Port Alberni while she recovers from surgery. She intended to spend the winter with another son in Barbados. She writes that her major surgery was nothing and she is getting stronger every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, guests of Joe Deanes, will conclude a 2 week visit and return to their home in Ladysmith this week

Cultural fund gets applicants

W. H. Murray, chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Cultural Fund Advisory Committee has announced that applications were being received for assistance from the Centennial Cultural Fund. Closing date for the current fiscal year has been set for Oct. 4th and already a number of applications have been received from Community Arts councils and other organizations in different parts of the province.

The Centennial Cultural Fund is a five million dollar endowment fund established by the British Columbia Government at the 1967 Legislative session. The interest realized from this fund is distributed annually to approved applicants concerned with the furthering of visual and performing arts in British Columbia.

QUENTIN DURGENS, MP, returns to CBC television Tuesday, Sept. 24, in 17 new color dramas bringing the drama of Canadian politics vividly to life, and again starring Gordon Pinsent (above) as the 'Member for Hampton County'.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Now that holiday time is over the people of Gibsons no doubt have more time to think about the problem of the threatened pollution of the beaches of the Sunshine Coast.

Since the Provincial government has stated that financial help may be available to avoid such a catastrophe the problem may be solved by a plant to properly take care of Gibsons sewage and do away with the filthy plan of discharging sewage into the sea near Gospel Rock.

Gibsons is growing fast and it is absolutely necessary to protect the cleanliness and the beauties we now enjoy. One can hardly believe that human beings could be so lacking in vision as ever to make plans to desecrate the sea and land, especially when they know there is a way out of such foulness.

These sewage plants are not expensive considering that they may be paid for over a long period. It is expensive to destroy the fish in the sea, wildlife on land and human health and pleasure. Such a plant would help to clean up Gibsons waterfront which is gradually becoming more dirty as the years go on. — Kathleen W. Finlayson

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Editor: Recent happenings in Czechoslovakia bring to mind the sequence of events in the communization of that country twenty years ago. The sequence included: registration of firearms, confiscation of firearms a few months later and communization by legislation shortly thereafter.

This familiar pattern of events has occurred in many areas now under communist or neo-communist control.

It is more than obvious that the Czechoslovaks do not like their enforced communization with its attendant loss of liberty. Without firearms the people are defenceless against the invader, the outlaw or the anarchist.

Bill C-195, an Act to amend the Criminal Code, given first reading in the House of Commons of Canada, Dec. 21, 1967, provides for the compulsory registration of all firearms in Canada, including rifles and shotguns. This same bill also contains controversial liberalizing sections on abortion and homosexuality.

Bill C-195 will, undoubtedly, be presented early in the next parliament for final approval. Concerned Canadians and all owners of rifles and shotguns should immediately write, telephone or telegraph their federal member of parliament, forcibly stating their disapproval of this gun legislation and demand that their M.P. oppose it in every way possible. — S. J. Neilson, Box 1,000 Carlton Place, Ontario.

Editor: I saw your editorial in last week's paper about a Community hall. This is nothing new as years ago I spoke to Mr. Ballentine and I had others with me, on the need for a community hall.

I was then prepared to make the first donation and also go round and collect money with others, for a community hall. Mr. Ballentine told me we needed a community hall but that was about all that happened. — Robert Lamont.

Detailed report to come

Hon. Isabel P. Dawson, provincial minister without portfolio, who completed a three-day live in at Brannan Lake school on Thursday stated she is more than pleased with her sojourn at the school. It had been her intention to spend two days only, but she decided to stay the extra day, which she felt was warranted.

During her visit, she slept in one of the rooms in the sick bay, and she had her meals with the boys in the cafeteria-type dining room, having the same kind of bill of fare as did the boys. She was given her own set of keys on her arrival at the school, and as a result, was able to visit all sections of the school on her own initiative, which included the kitchen, security, classrooms, auto shop, wood-work shop public works, etc. and also visited the boys working on a forestry section and the gardens.

Mrs. Dawson, who is making no further statement at this time, said she would be busy sorting out the information and her own observations which she has gathered together.

When completed, she will submit a report in detail to the minister of social welfare, Hon. Dan Campbell. This will be in addition to her report on Willingdon school which has almost been completed.

Mrs. Dawson did add though, that she really enjoyed her visit and the wonderful opportunity to meet so many of the boys and she appreciated the kindness and co-operation shown her by all, both those staying and those working at the school.

THE

Generation Gap

Revolution, such as that exemplified by recent non-racial 'riots' in Chicago during the Democratic convention, is the natural extension of the two-party system. Democracy seems a marriage.

Every four years in the U.S. both parties have a party during which they choose their representatives — the untouchables, who do not have benefit of public wrath. The police, with their clubs and mace, are the bouncers; they cannot, will not, drink, or think,, on duty. They have jobs to do. The president has a job to do.

* * *

The recent Canadian election has brought Westmount to Mohammed. Kiss, kiss. Jingle, jingle. Good wine and commune.

"Sometime there will be complete telling of all young living, feeling, talking, thinking, being. Some have their real being to themselves in young living, some do not have it then to themselves in them. Later there will be a description of all the kinds of ways there are of feeling themselves in young being." — Gertrude Stein in the Making of Americans.

The sense of revolution you might have is always distant, a noise or gesture in a far off place; a wave rolling slowly onto shore, your shore. It is not comfortable.

If I told you this was poetry, you'd laugh at me. It is. I am too.

* * *

The union of the body and the spirit is not a questionable affair; they belong together. This union is constantly broken by systems designed to form shapes out of 'masses. Knowledge is not a tool — it will not fix anything. When used most superlatively it is no more than the cry of a lost child.

There are divers things imminently more ponderable than the history of the Seven Years' War. Speed reading kills. Slow down and live. The light that comes through your window is not the light that comes through mine. Be careful.

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COMOX ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1968, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Courthouse, Courtenay, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1966, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

Persons interested in purchasing property at tax sale are advised that tax sales do not extinguish existing Crown liens and other exceptions referred to in section 25 (a) of the **Land Registry Act** and section 137 of the **Taxation Act**. Payments for properties purchased at tax sale are to be by cash, certified cheque, or equivalent.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	COMOX LAND DISTRICT				
Porritt, Anna E.	Lot A, Sec. 57, Plan 2256 (except coal in and under), C. of T. 83004N	114.39	5.23	13.00	132.62
Francis, Ronald H.	Lot 3, D.L. 96, Plan 5897, C. of T. 319667I	294.09	13.02	13.00	320.11
Anderton, Jessica F.	D.L. 189 (except N.W. ¼ and Plan 16118), C. of T. 318430I	202.82	9.23	14.00	226.05
Jobes, Archibald, K.; Jobes Margaret S. (reg. owner, P. Nielson)	Lot 2, D.L. 193, Plan 18649, C. of T. 376366I	500.24	19.04	13.00	532.28
Brown, Alexander P.	Parcel A (D.D. 33162I) of Lot 212 (except Plans 6286 and 1606R), C. of T. 318130I	599.04	10.66	13.00	622.70
J. Hofert Ltd.	Lot C, Sec. 31, Tp. 4, Plan 12474, C. of T. 96855N	76.21	3.81	13.00	93.02
Steelhead and Hunters Lodge Ltd.	Lot 1 of Secs. 4 and 5, Tp. 9, Plan 17294, C. of T. 350181I	5,800.96	263.18	13.00	6,157.14
	GP. 1, NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT				
Smith, Ronald D.; Smith, Fern E. (reg. owner, F. W. Jenkinson)	Bk. I, D.L. 2091, Plan 10241, C. of T. 402678L	552.22	25.00	13.00	590.22
Gentry, Gilbert G.; Gentry, Lena	Lot 12, Bk. 5, D.L. 5139, Plan 9838, C. of T. 474487L	40.36	1.88	13.00	55.24
Gentry, Gilbert G.; Gentry, Lena	Lot 13, Bk. 5, D.L. 5139, Plan 9838, C. of T. 474487L	76.69	3.09	13.00	92.78
McCagherty, Edward; McCagherty, Nina (reg. owners, G.G. Gentry, L. Gentry)	Lot 16, Bk. 5, D.L. 5139, Plan 9838, C. of T. 537196L	286.48	13.16	13.00	312.64
Waugh, John	Lot 6, Bk. 5, D.L. 5142, Plan 7082, C. of T. 282948L	35.80	1.66	13.00	50.46
	NEWCASTLE LAND DISTRICT				
Armstrong, William F.; Armstrong, Kathleen M.	Lot 2, D.L. 26, Plan 17305, C. of T. 404491I	302.65	13.81	13.00	329.46
Nor-Dak Enterprises Ltd.	Lot 6, D.L. 36, Plan 2076, C. of T. 319910I	1,964.46	86.90	13.00	2,064.36
	R. 1, COAST LAND DISTRICT				
Grouse Nest Resort Ltd.	Lot 203, C. of T. 336628I	318.67	14.30	14.00	346.97
	RUPERT LAND DISTRICT				
Walsh, Robert E. (reg. owners, P.A. Hilton, E.R. Hilton)	The southerly 60 ft. of northerly 120 ft., Bk. 27, Sec. 9, Plan 816, Malcolm Island, C. of T. 184434I	177.07	7.98	13.00	198.05
	SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT				
Malley, Jasper; Malley, Joseph Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd.	Lot 19, D.L. 8, Pan 2122, Quadra Island, C. of T. 231603I	85.68	3.96	13.00	102.64
	Lot 1537, Cortes Island, C. of T. 355954I	190.94	8.66	14.00	213.50

Dated at Courtenay, B.C., this 12th day of August, 1968.

G. W. McFARLAND,
Provincial Collector

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Weekly editors plan convention

About 130 weekly newspaper editors and their wives will gather at Burnaby's Villa Motor Inn October 2-5 for the 50th annual conference of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association

Fisheries minister Jack Davis will be the chief speaker of the convention addressing the group at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4.

Another convention highlight will be a panel discussion on all aspects of weekly newspaper operation conducted by four leading publishers from Washington and Oregon.

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Many readers have asked questions on the subject of defamation. The classic definition of a defamatory statement is, "one that has a tendency to injure the reputation of the person to whom it refers; which tends, that is to say, to lower him in the estimation of right-thinking members of society generally and in particular to cause him to be regarded with feelings of hatred, contempt, ridicule, fear, dislike, or disesteem."

Publication is necessary. This does not mean that the defamatory statement (or imputation, as it is called) must be published in the usual meaning of the word, but simply that it must be made public. There must be at least three parties: The defaming party, the person being defamed and at least one other person to whom the imputation is spoken, written or somehow communicated.

An insult or "verbal abuse" (even if published) is not defamatory. Nothing can be done about it.

A defamation may be by means other than spoken or written words. It may be by some action such as a gesture, a picture or cartoon, a pantomime or an effigy.

There is generally no such thing under our law as a class defamation, such as all lawyers are crooks, all Jews are dishonest, all preachers are hypocrites.

How much does the guilty party have to pay? The amount of damages could be any figure from the cent up — depending on how much the innocent person has been harmed, the grossness of the imputation, his station or prominence in life, the amount of money he has lost in his business, the extent of the publication and all the surrounding circumstances.

There is an important distinction between libel and slander. Libel is written defamation. Slander is spoken defamation. To obtain damages for slander, for example, "John Doe is an alcoholic," "Richard Roe beats his wife and children," it would be necessary for the plaintiff to prove special damages, that is that he actually lost a sum of money as a result of the slander — usually in his business. If, however, these words were in the form of a libel, the plaintiff could be awarded general damages, that is a sum of money though not actually having been out of pocket. If the plaintiff could prove special damages as well so much the better for him.

There are four important exceptions to the rule concerning slander: 1. An imputation of having committed a crime, 2. an imputation of having a venereal disease, 3. an imputation of unchasitity against an unmarried woman, or adultery in the case of a married woman, and 4. an imputation in the way of a person's business, trade or office, for example, "the goods in John Doe's store are shoddy," "Richard Roe, a schoolteacher, is immoral concerning his students." In these cases, the rule is the same as for libel.

The defendant escapes responsibility if he can prove that the statement he made is true, but the burden is on him to prove it, not on the plaintiff to disprove it.

Certain statements are privileged, that is they cannot be sued for, however defamatory or untrue. Some of these are: 1. parliamentary privilege — anything said on the floor of one of the houses of parliament while it is in session. 2. judicial privilege — anything said in court during a trial by the judge, counsel or witnesses. 3. a fair, accurate newspaper report of judicial proceedings.

This whole subject is very complicated and there are numerous exceptions to all the above rules. For individual problems, a lawyer should be consulted.

Fly tying can be studied

Fly tying courses, one at Elphinstone school for seniors and another at Gibsons Rod and Gun club for juniors are planned in October by the club, Roy Malyea, club president announces.

Anyone interested in pistol shooting can register their names with Walt Nygren in Gibsons. On the club's date pad there is a Burns shoot set for October 6.

A team or two interested in a club shoot with .22 rifles between Gibsons and Sechelt clubs should report to the secretary Mr. Jones.

On Sept. 28 starting at 5 p.m. there will be a barbecue and dancing and those desiring to help should contact Norman Harris at 886-2861

DAWSON TO SPEAK

At the forthcoming Elderly Citizens Counsellor's Seminar in Victoria Oct. 6 to 9 the opening address will be given by the Hon. Isabel Dawson.

This seminar and the subsequent counsellors is a new approach into the area of a method of obtaining up-to-date information for the elderly citizens throughout British Columbia. Thirty-five elderly citizens will be attending from throughout the province. Mr. T. Green will represent the Powell River area and Mr. William Haley the Sunshine Coast.

ANDY CAPP

Pot shots lead to trouble

Irresponsible use of firearms near powerlines can result in needless hardship and danger, a B.C. Hydro official warns. P. A. Hoare, Hydro chief security officer, issued the warning as the hunting season in the province approaches its peak.

He said thoughtless target shooting at powerlines can bring inconvenience and loss to Hydro customers as well as serious danger, and result in thousands of dollars in annual expense to the public. Such vandalism reflects unfairly upon the majority of hunters, who are responsible and considerate, said Mr. Hoare.

Powerline insulators shattered by bullets can cause a live wire to fall, causing a hazardous situation. Inconvenient and potentially disastrous power interruptions also can result.

Earlier this year, a gun user severed the 60,000-volt powerline between Vanderhoof and Fort St. James, leaving people and businesses within a wide area without power for more than five hours during peak-load evening hours.

B.C. Hydro offers a standing reward of up to $250 for information for the identification of any person causing wilful damage to a powerline.

He said anyone guilty of wilful damage to power facilities was liable, if convicted, to be sent to jail or fined and ordered to make restitution.

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MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

1968-69

Qualifications

The names of registered owners will automatically be placed on the list of voters. This should be checked when the preliminary list is posted on October 20, 1968, prior to the Court of Revision held November 1, 1968.

Qualified persons, **OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS**, may have their names entered on the list provided they have the qualifications shown below. A Declaration to this effect must be filed with the Municipal Clerk, on a form provided, within one week of being made, at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

THE LIST OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 5 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PERSONS OTHER THAN REGISTERED PROPERTY OWNERS:—

RESIDENT ELECTOR — A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has resided continuously in the Village of Gibsons for six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

TENANT ELECTOR — A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has been a tenant in occupation continuously of real property in the Village of Gibsons for not less than six (6) months immediately prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration. Those eligible are occupants of rented premises who do not reside in the Village of Gibsons.

CORPORATIONS — The name of a corporation is not automatically placed on the list of electors. Corporations owning property or qualifying as Tenant-electors, are required to file with the Municipal Clerk written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years, Canadian or British subject, as its voting agent. Such authorization must be filed not later than 5 p.m., September 30, 1968. This will remain in effect until it is revoked or replaced by the Corporation.

The foregoing applies to the Village of Gibsons Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the Municipal elections in December, 1968. If further information is required telephone the Municipal Office, 886-2543.

Gibsons, B.C.
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Common family crises!

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.

Approximately one-fourth of all marriages in the United States at any given time are broken by the death of one partner. It is generally the husband who is taken, the wife who is widowed. How many of these widowed spouses remarry? How successful are the remarriages?

In our society, a widowed person has a better chance of remarriage than a single person has of getting married for the first time. At age 30, for example, the chances of remarriage for a widowed woman are 60 in 100; for a single woman, only 48 in 100. A widower's chances of remarriage at age 30 are 92 in 100; a bachelor's chances of marriage, only 67 in 100.

The interval from widowhood to remarriage will vary by sex and age of the surviving partner. In one study, the average length of time from widowhood to remarriage was slightly over three years for widowers and over six years for widows.

In the United States, widowed women exceed widowed men by more than three to one. Almost a half million wives in our country enter widowhood annually. Many of these women have a number of years ahead of them when their mates die. For example, approximately three women in four widowed at age 50 will live 20 years more. Even for women widowed at 65, more than half will live another 15 years.

For a number of widowed persons, the contrast between the loneliness of life without a mate and the companionship and security of married life tips the scales in favor of remarriage.

In our society, it is generally more expected and socially approved for a widower to remarry than for a widow. Indeed, if the widower is left with young children, social pressure to remarry is often great. A widowed woman, however, usually is not subject to the same social pressure to find a husband. In fact, in some communities, she is expected to refrain from remarriage out of respect for her departed spouse.

In remarriage after widowhood, there are several areas of potential difficulty. For one, the widowed person may idealize the former spouse to such an extent that no new mate can measure up to the mental image of the former partner. Also, as one family specialist writes, knowledge that the partner's first marriage was not terminated voluntarily may imply to the second spouse that if the first partner were still alive, the mate would still be with him and that he is thus a second choice.

In addition, former relatives and friends may feel that the new partner is an intruder. Too, family members may compare the new spouse to the former, leading to problems for the second one.

Finally, the impact of remarriage on children must be considered. When children are involved, they will need to adjust to a stepparent. Generally, very young or grown-up children tend to assimilate a new parent more easily than do adolescents.

The surviving parent must also adjust to someone new in the counter parental role. This may be a problem for some individuals who first shared the parent role with their first spouse, then played a combined parental role when widowed, and finally, through remarriage, moved back into sharing the parental roles with a new marriage partner.

How successful are remarriages of the widowed? Data seem to indicate that they have about the same probabilities of success as do first marriages. One study reported that two-thirds of the widows and widowers rated their remarriages very happy. One investigator explained the success of remarriages after widowhood as follows:

Widowed and then remarried persons probably are highly adaptable or they would not have entered their second marriages; if they are more adaptable, then they should adjust to the requirements of their second marriages in spite of idealization of the deceased spouse.

Another explanation for the success of remarriages is that the widowed are likely to enter second marriages with less romantic expectations. Their first marriage may have provided the satisfaction of their romantic needs, and the second marriage may be entered for more rational reasons.

In remarriage of the widowed, what are the attitudes of the new partners toward the spouse's first marriage partner? One study found that 39 percent of the husbands and 47 percent of the wives felt friendly toward the spouse's deceased first partner. Husbands were more indifferent towards their spouse's first mate than were wives. Few of the new spouses felt jealous or resentful of the spouse's first marriage partner.

IN SPECTRUM 68

Among local artists who have submitted paintings to the Vancouver Art Gallery's Spectrum 68 show are Robert Finlayson, Gower Point; Kay Wells, Roberts Creek also Trudy Small and Alex Znotin of Gibsons.

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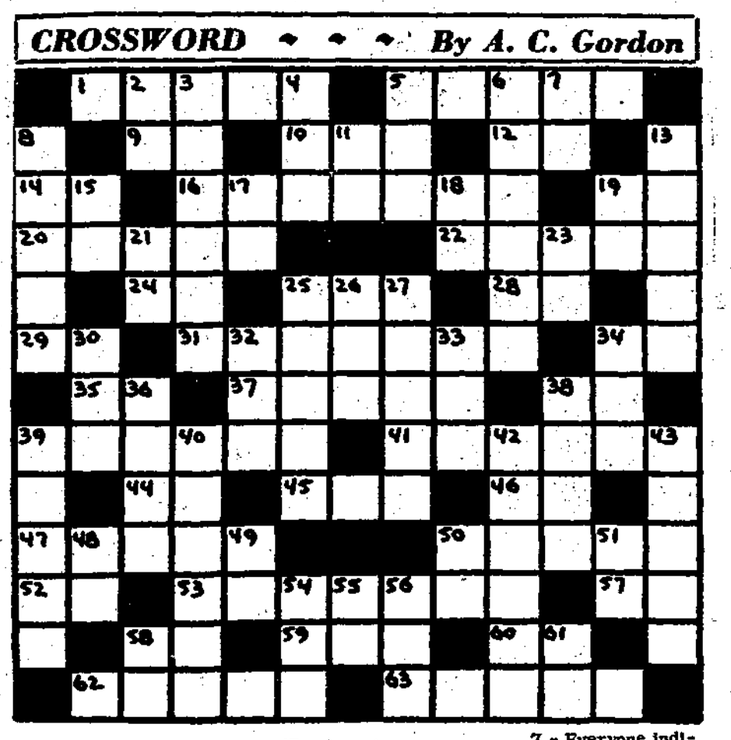
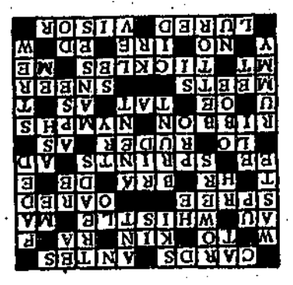
CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Kind of game
5 - Poker stakes
9 - Preposition
10 - Relatives
12 - Sun god
14 - Gold (chem.)
16 - Musical breath expulsion
19 - Parent
20 - Lively frolic
22 - Propelled, aquatically
24 - Time unit (abb.)
25 - Feminine apparel (colloq.)
28 - Prefix denoting "down"
29 - College degree
31 - Races at full speed
34 - Public announcement
35 - Behold!
37 - More uncivil
38 - Like
39 - Fabric strip
41 - Graceful women
44 - Old English (abb.)
45 - Make lace
46 - ".. You Like It," by Shakespeare
47 - Accosts
50 - Contemptuous look
52 - .. Everest
53 - Excites laughter
57 - Pronoun
58 - Negative
59 - Anger
60 - Male nickname
62 - Enticed
63 - Cap projection

DOWN
2 - Proposition
3 - Scullers
4 - Winter sporting device
5 - Insect
6 - Tramples
7 - Everyone individually (abb.)
8 - Emaciate
11 - Has being
13 - Paled
15 - Preposition
17 - Pronoun
18 - Behold!
19 - Pronoun
21 - Blood factor
23 - In reference to
25 - The main stress
26 - Disencumber
27 - Concerning
30 - Biblical judge
32 - Golf instructor
33 - Attempt
34 - Tree
36 - Musical instrument
38 - Church part
39 - Card game
40 - Gambler
42 - Ministerial dwellings
43 - Scatter
48 - Latin "and"
49 - Yes, in Spain
50 - Compass point
51 - Printer's unit
54 - Spanish hero
55 - Krypton (chem.)
56 - Bulgarian coin
58 - Greek letter
61 - Perform



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When the fire siren sounds please do not call 886-2345 to find out where the fire is. This is a fire call phone only and any interference on this line can cause harmful delays.

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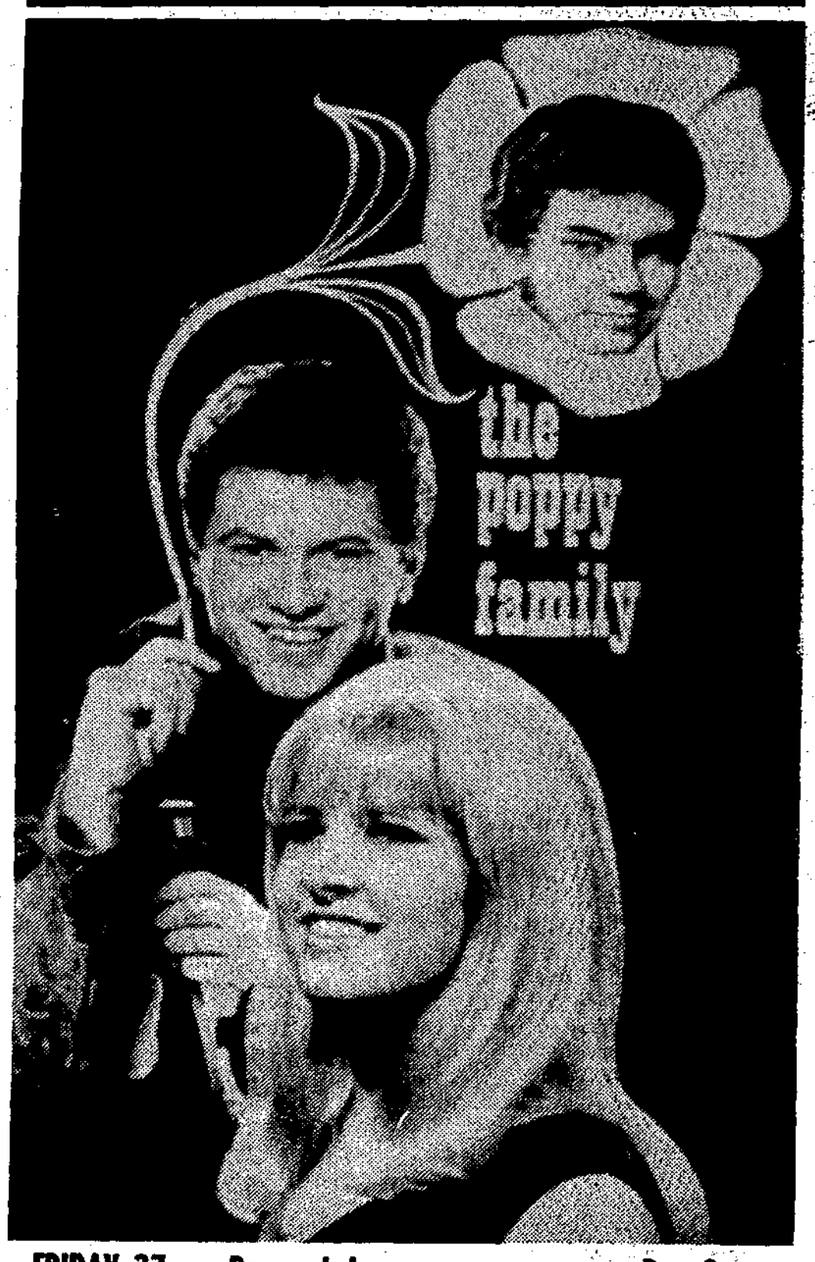

FRIDAY 27 — Personal Appearance, your own Pop Group
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THE POPPY FAMILY

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 p.m., SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW

SATURDAY EVE., MONDAY, TUESDAY, 28, 30 & Oct. 1

SOL MADRID

Pioneers of 1922

"Did you hear the story about. . . ?"

What friend of Alex Harbinson has not been greeted by this query and the humorous joke that followed, throughout the 46 years of his life in this community? No one knew where he collected his great supply or how he remembered them, but they were limitless, a new and different one for each occasion.

Harbie, as he is affectionately called, was born in Glasgow and in Scotland learned his trade, that of ships' joiner. With a party of friends from the shipyards he came to America to seek his fortune, stopping first at New Orleans. From there he made his way to San Francisco which was then recovering from the great earthquake of 1906. There he found violence and unrest which was not to his liking, and he went on to Canada and settled in Esquimalt.

In 1907 Louisa Ball, who was born near Coventry, in England, arrived in Victoria where she met Harbie, and in November of 1909 they were married in the Royal Naval and Garrison church in Esquimalt.

In 1922, the Harbinsons moved to Roberts Creek and bought property next door to Mrs. Harbinson's sister, Mrs. Bill Roberts, on the waterfront. There Harbie built a workshop and worked as a carpenter in the district. During depresion days he started a taxi service which he later sold to the Klein brothers.

For many years Mrs. Harbinson worked for St. Aidan's W.A. until an illness suspended all outside activity. Recently she spent a week in hospital in Vancouver after suffering a hip injury in a fall

Next week the couple will leave to reside in the town where they had their first home 59 years ago and where Harbie's brother and family live also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbinson will miss their old friends, and be missed by them, but it won't be long before Harbie, now 85 and little changed in spirit or appearance, will, no doubt, greet new ones with—"Did you hear the story about . . ?"

Had unshakeable faith

Many Sunshine Coast residents mourn the passing of Rev. R. R. Morrison, particularly his neighbors at Davis Bay and Wilsan Creek. He was an active member of St. John's United church, Wilson Creek and attended services up to the Sunday before his death.

He was born in Yorkshire, England, Nov. 12, 1885 and died in Sechelt, Sept. 11. He leaves his sisterin-law, Mrs. A. Chilton of Davis Bay also neices and nephews in the United States and England. He was a past president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada.

The funeral service was held Sept. 18 from Harron's Chapel of Chimes with burial in Mountainview cemetery. Ministers who assisted in the service were Rev. W. Evan Fullerton, Rev. W. Murray Cameron of Gibsons, Rev. H. B. Wallace and Rev. Whitehouse.

He was received as a candidate for the ministry in the Weslyan Methodist church in England and influenced by Dr. James Woodworth came to Canada in 1909 and served in the mission fields of Saskatchewan at Outlook, Belle Plaine and other points. He matriculated from Regina college and following a severe illness transferred to British Columbia and studied theology at Columbia college. New Westminster.

After ordination his first church was North Lonsdale Methodist church in North Vancouver and a church in West Vancouver. He was instrumental in the building of the North Lonsdale Methodist church and in West Vancouver organized the first local Union church in B.C.

During World War 1 he served overseas with the YMCA and after the war took over a pastorate at Revelstoke and from there moved to Grandview church in Vancouver.

He challenged the men of that church to build a gymnasium on the understanding he would raise the money to buy the land. During his years at Grandview the Sunday School totalled an enrolment of some 500 members. From Grandview to went to Kamloops and then Penticton. From there he retired and built a cottage at Davis Bay.

He married Letitia Harrison of Musquodobiet, Nova Scotia, a graduate of Mt. Allison college and a brilliant pianist. In her later years she became completely blind. She died three years ago.

Rev. Mr. Morrison guided 12 young people into the church ministry. He has been described as an humble man with a fine sense of humor, a sincere Christian gentleman with a firm unshakeable faith.

In Court

Andrew Duncan of Gibsons, charged with driving while impaired was fined $200 and his driver's license was suspended for three months.

A North Vancouver juvenile changed with the theft of a boat August 7 at Keats Island was given a hearing at court and disposition of the case was suspended.

William Allen Nicholson, Gibsons, charged with backing up while unsafe, causing damage to another automobile was fined $25. Car damage amounted to $75.

Mervyn Wood, also of Gibsons similarly charged, was fined $50. Both mishaps occurred on the Co-op parking lot.

Edward Gill Dignard, Gibsons, charged with obstructing Constable Humphrey while he searched a car for liquor, was sentenced to one day in jail and fined $100.

Why not be a rummager?

Rummage (noun) 1: an act of rummaging; things found by rummaging. 2: miscellaneous old things; (verb): to poke around in all corners looking for something. Rummager (noun): someone who rummages.

Come in, be a rummager. Rummage around. Enjoy a restful cup of coffee and refreshments. The date, Saturday; time, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.; place, St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church Hall, Gibsons, B.C.

This rummage and bake sale, sponsored by Bethel No. 28, International Order of Job's Daughters, will offer for sale a wide variety of articles — something for everyone.

There will be home baking, fresh from the oven; ladies apparel, some in the latest fashions and fabrics; men's wear; children's clothing for all ages; toys, in excellent condition — including a 30 inch bride doll never out of its box.

Also baby's equipment, a car bed which converts into a chair for car or loor; a baby swing; books, reading material for all the family and even a Hallowe'en costume or two.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale may leave them at the homes of Mrs. Charles Mandelkau, S. Fletcher Road, Gibsons, or Mrs. William Dockar, Point Road, Hopkins Landing. If necessary a pickup may be arranged by telephoning 886-2631.

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Hi-Cs seek aid for foster child

Gibsons Hi-C has started its year with a project to help support their foster child. As they cannot raffle they have tried to find a means to raise money that would give people something for their money rather than always asking for contributions via bake sales and car washes.

With the assistance of Mr. Wolfe of Universal Pictures the Hi-Cs were able to obtain six good movie; Miracle Worker, Taras Bulba, Pocketful of Miracles, Birdman of Alcatraz, Lillies of the Field, and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. Members felt one large project like this would enable us to look after our child for a year and would not have to be constantly before the public looking for funds.

In order to obtain tickets you may phone Miss Susan Kinne, 886-2691, Miss Cindy Wray 886-2313 or Mrs. Ted Hume 886-2951. Tickets will also be available Friday, Sept. 27 from 6-9 p.m. at the Super-Valu and Co-op stores

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Everybody Welcome

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