

## Area vote for water expected in November

A lengthy session Friday night by the Regional District board in its Davis Bay office resulted in the following being accomplished:

- Agreed temporarily on Sat., Nov. 23 for a referendum in the district to decide whether the Regional District should include water supply and distribution as a function.

- Stated it had no authority to take over management of the present Gibsons - Sechelt Municipal Airport but would seek further information leading to referendum possibilities.

- Decided on a letter to the school board and minister of education urging combined facilities for the school board and Regional office.

- Supported Fred Reyburn, building inspector in a dispute over a building foundation he refused to sanction as being correct.

This dispute involved a house foundation at Selma Park and another at Madeira Park. The building inspector said he could not with any stretch of the imagination approve the forms

as they existed. He denied emphatically an accusation he had removed a bracing, terming the idea as childish.

After listening to the complainant Don Bee, from Mission, and the building inspector, Director Rutherford advised Bee "to get the chip off his shoulder and sit down with the building inspector who will do what he can to help you."

Mr. Murray, one of the homeowners involved in the delay caused by rejection of the foundations inquired as to what he would do in the meantime. He was told no hold-up would occur.

During the discussion after the vote supporting the building inspector, the inspector in turn suggested that Regional District should be allowed to license contractors. At present Regional Districts, unlike municipalities, have no powers to tax businesses.

Discussion on the proposed water bylaw was brief because as Chairman Frank West said, Municipal Minister Campbell has informed him that the by-

law as prepared would be acceptable to his department. The bylaw, which enables the board to place the issue before the public calls on the electorate to decide if it is in favor of the inclusion in board activities of the supply and distribution of water, substantially as recommended in the Sunshine Coast Waterworks Survey.

This survey prepared for the Regional Board by Martin Dayton, professional engineer, has received considerable publicity and will receive more before time to cast ballots.

Director Rutherford reporting on the Municipal airport which both municipalities, Sechelt and Gibsons would like to see under management of the Regional district, dealt with operations of the airport as far as records could take him. He and Director Gilker were the committee inquiring into airport matters but neither offered anything more than a general management report.

The board was informed that the department of transport had said the transfer could be arranged without difficulty. It was pointed out that the letter from Sechelt and Gibsons councils called for management of the airport only. Director Feeney, also mayor of Gibsons, described the airport as a regional problem and not one for village municipalities. The airport benefitted the area more than the villages.

When it came to a vote Directors Rutherford and Feeney voted against a motion which stated the Regional board had no authority to take over airport management, with an added suggestion that the board seek further information with the idea of referendum possibilities later on. This motion passed.

On the subject of combined facilities for the school board and Regional district, Chairman West said he was convinced that combining such services would result in a saving for the taxpayer. In view of community planning proposals we owe it to the taxpayer, he added.

Sergeant Bay ratepayers sought advice or help from the board over the condition of a garbage dump in their area. It was referred to as a stinking hole with no maintenance work on it. The board on learning the dump was on private property stated that it was a case for the provincial authorities.

A suggestion in the letter that power should be brought into the area, serving about a dozen homes, was termed a problem for B.C. Hydro, not the board. From what board members learned this land was sold before it became registered as a sub-division. Registered subdivisions now must make allowances for various services.

Granthams Landing association complained about the number of dogs at large. Director Wolverton added Hopkins Landing to that complaint. The board decided it could do nothing at present because its powers had not reached that point.

At the request of the Arts Council to enable it come within the provincial cultural fund it was suggested that the board have a director named as, a liaison officer. Director Cliff Gilker recreation chairman was named to this post.

On the subject of recreation Director Gilker reported that the Sunshine Coast Recreation committee has decided to cease to exist and would turn its records over to the Regional Board. Director Gilker said the people had not asked for recreation facilities. The office closed Sept. 30.

## 40 housing units proposed to council

A residential building proposal which could require two or three years to accomplish, providing a total of 40 housing units was laid before Gibsons aldermen at Tuesday night's meeting.

The land involved is at Reids corner of the highway and on the north side, just outside the village in an area where some ground work has already been done. The cost of these homes will range from \$12,500 to \$23,000. Building could be completed in three stages. Olaf Klassen West Vancouver contractor and backer of the project, informed council. The first would be a 12 family set of homes, then eight deluxe homes and later a 20 condominium apartment. On a condominium basis one purchases the space occupied in an apartment no matter where, whether on the ground level or four stories up.

Mr. Klassen was informed that the land which he plans to develop will be included within the expanded boundary area of the village now being considered by the village council. Mr. Klassen said he hoped that his condominium plan would become a model for other builders in the area.

He explained that as regards property maintenance there would be a manager for the development and residents would be assessed monthly what main-

tenance costs there would be. The project will be known as Seaview Park Estates and contain when completed 40 homes which would have water, sewers when available, landscaping, cable vision and underground power and telephone lines. The area would also have street lighting inside the property.

Council decided to explore the reasons why the ferry authority at Langdale leaves walking passengers stranded while there is room aboard the ferry. It was reported that the ferry is licensed to carry 750 passengers. Aldermen were of the opinion that this figure could be raised but first want to find out the basis for limiting the number of passengers carried to 750. It is the largest ferry on the system and yet while there is room available some passengers get left behind.

As the result of the presentation of a plan by legal representatives of Joseph H. Unland concerning his unfinished buildings on Dougal road, council has offered him a way to complete under the National Building Code the two buildings provided he supplies by Nov. 1 a performance bond of \$3,000 plus a certified cheque for \$500, also the plans he proposes to use for construction plus a certificate from sanitary officials for a septic tank before he can obtain a building permit.

## A dump is a dump etc.

Ye olde Fashioned garbage dump will vanish if the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit has its way — not as a garbage dump, but as a name.

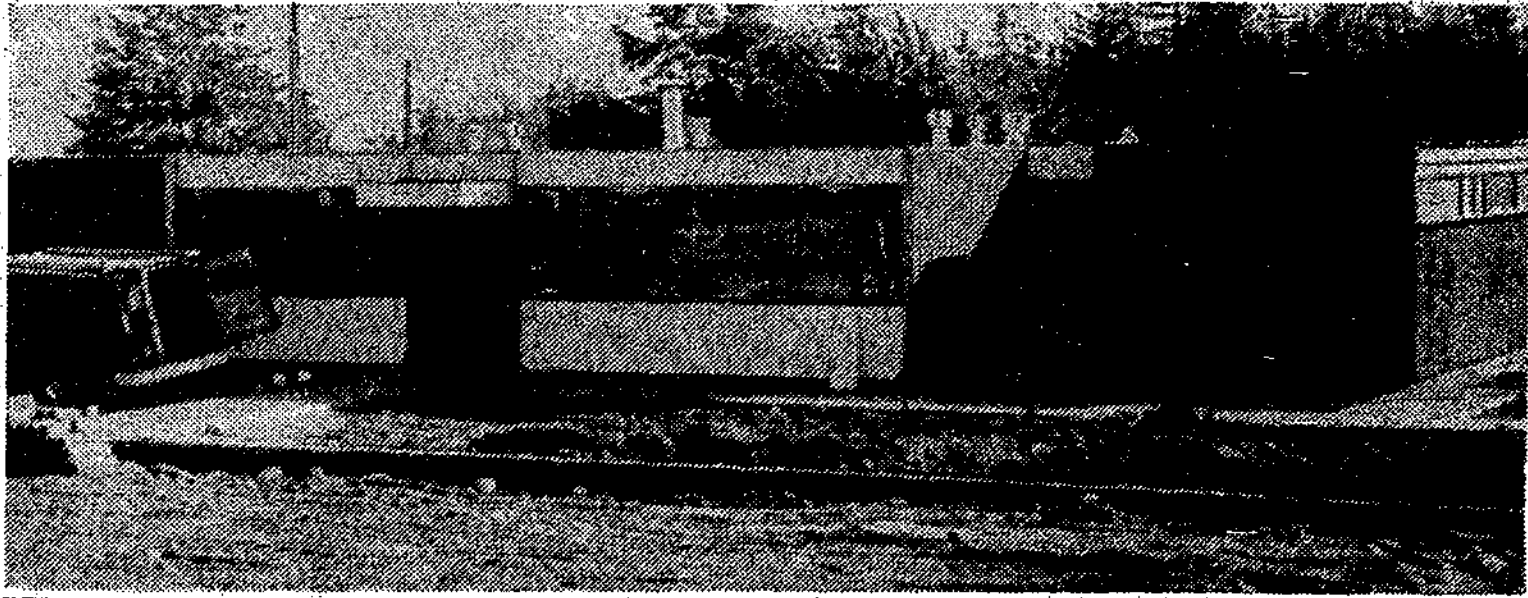
Ald. Adele deLange of Sechelt reporting as a director on the Sunshine Coast Regional board that while attending a Health Unit meeting recently she learned that the health people prefer to call such places a garbage disposal unit.

Regional district problems at dumps will not be made any easier by calling them disposal units. For instance the road to the Sechelt dump, crossing the Indian reserve at Sechelt, had been closed by the band thus forcing the public to use a more steep section of the area to reach the dump.

As Regional District Clerk

Charles Gooding reported to the Regional board the Sechelt dump is now being approached by a new route. This track will be unsatisfactory in the winter and some action must be taken to ensure that the dump will remain accessible. Signs have been obtained on this new route and others will be obtained.

Continuing he reported that dumping is taking place on the approach road to the West Howe Sound dump. This has been occurring for many years and is partially the result of the condition of the approach road which is not suitable for light automobile traffic. He suggested that if the provincial government does not open the gazetted approaches to the dump that the matter of road improvements be discussed with Gibsons council.



GIBSONS NEW medical clinic building, on Sunshine Coast highway is well advanced in construction, and is expected to open in mid-October.

## Help from mill staff big asset

Chairman Frank West of the Sunshine Coast Regional district expressed his thanks to his employer, Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon, for allowing himself and Director Lorne Wolverton also a CFP employee to have time off with pay to attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual convention at Vancouver.

He added that another employee went to Vancouver as well to get information on the computer probabilities that will arise as soon as the cards covering taxpayers of this Regional district are available for use. Members of the board concurred with Mr. West's observations and expressed gratefulness that CFP was offering use of its employees and sometimes equipment to help the district achieve maximum efficiency in the shortest space of time.

It was pointed out that CFP does a colossal amount of quiet work in the area which has been revealed in donations and materials to public projects. On top of this the plant and equipment pays close to 50 percent of the taxation in the Sunshine Coast district.

Speaking on his experience at the UBCM convention Mr. West said he found a considerable amount of parochialism in the operations of the municipal union. He found there was considerable association by area, one district supporting another when resolutions were under discussion.

Eventually he thought regional districts would have their own organization.

Director Fred Feeney outlined a meeting held by members of Powell River council, Powell River Regional district, Gibsons, Sechelt and Squamish municipal councils which formed a loose organization in the hopes that something would grow out of the idea. Such an organization would give the municipal officials of the area a stronger voice if they could present their arguments through a larger unit than the individual municipality.



J. N. Marleau, Port Mellon Highway, holds two tomatoes weighing close to one-and-a-half pounds each and four carrots anywhere from one-and-a-half to one - and - a - quarter pounds. Other field crops he is growing are also good sizes.

## Teacher qualifications for convention debate

School trustees from all 81 school districts in British Columbia will be gathering at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, Oct. 6-9 for the annual B.C. School Trustees Association Convention. High on the list of priorities will be debate on a number of proposed resolutions dealing with the impact of the new education finance formula. One item of business of particular importance is a resolution to provide funds for a provincial teacher qualification board to be financed and operated jointly by the B.C. School Trustees association and the B.C. Teachers' federation. The provincial government used to evaluate teachers' qualifications, but when the finance formula changed it pulled out of the area entirely. The school board and teachers' organizations have been compelled to step into the vacuum to prevent the situation from becoming chaotic. The costs of performing this service will now become an additional charge to the local taxpayer.

The convention will be officially opened by the Rt. Hon. Jack Nicholson, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia and the first item of formal business on Monday morning will be the

annual address of the minister of education. This will be the first time that Donald L. Brotherton has addressed a gathering of school trustees.

An impressive array of highly qualified experts on school building has been gathered to give trustees some idea of what the future holds for school construction. The symposium on new directions and developments in school construction will be chaired by Wernett Kennedy. Modular components and system building will be discussed by A.H. Anderson from London, England and Professor E.D. Ehrenkrantz of School Construction Systems Development Inc. of Stanford, California. Frank W. Helyar of Toronto will be outlining the advantages for school boards of the contract management system of building. This topic is of such importance to all involved in public building programs that invitations to the symposium have been issued to senior officials in government departments and representatives of other public bodies concerned with spending of public funds.

A series of eight clinics will be held to give trustees the opportunity to meet experts and discuss urgent problems.

## Safety in boats stressed

Thirty persons attended the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron event Monday night in Cedars Inn dining room when officials spoke on the objectives of the organization and some interesting still colored shots of boating generally were screened.

C. J. Salahub, of Wilson Creek, chairman of the local squadron introduced Jim Spillsbury and Gordon Lee of the Vancouver Power Squadron. Mr. Lee spoke on training possibilities and outlined some of the training procedures. The Vancouver squadron contained 1,500 members who ranged from juveniles to a retired rear admiral. Sail as well as powered boats were included in the squadron membership. The objectives are to train people in the handling of boats and navigational fields.

Interesting shots of boats and scenery not only on the west coast but in other parts of the world were screened by Mr. Spillsbury and he came to the conclusion that the scenery of the west coast is as good if not better than most of the scenery elsewhere. He showed pictures

### GIBSONS SIGNS TAKEN

It was reported to council that the directional signs on the new comfort station recently attached to the building directing people where to go, have been removed. They have not been in position more than a couple of weeks.

of coastal area from Singapore and into Thailand and surrounding areas.

Mrs. Gordon Hall of Sechelt provided some still colored shots of a squadron trip to Clowhom. Jim McLean spoke on local training efforts and described the courses that could be taken after passing the basic course, one being general and the other selective.

### DRAMATIC CLUB NOTE

All interested on forming a Players club for the purpose of developing dramatic instincts are invited to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burritt's home on Gower Point road, Wed., Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Mr. Burritt is of the opinion there are a good many people with such ability available in the area and the chance to develop even greater ability is offered in the formation of a players club.

### BOTTLE COLLECTION

Gibsons Cubs and Scouts will hold a bottle collecting drive Saturday starting at 10 a.m. from the Super-Valu store. Anyone having bottles that do not get collected please phone 886-2539 or 886-9392 anytime.

### TICKETS NOW READY

Tickets for the Hi-C movie festival will be available all week at the Twilight theatre. The cost for the six shows will be \$5. The shows start on Oct. 15.



# COAST NEWS

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

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## The airport problem

Deliberations between the municipal councils of Gibsons and Sechelt with the Sunshine Coast Regional board over control of the airport have reached the point where the Regional board has concluded that it has no power to take over management of the airport.

This is an undeniable fact. The Regional board is restricted and can only operate in fields that have been outlined in its letters patent. Management of an airport is not included, but this does not preclude a change later on.

However somewhere along the line the Regional board will have to face the issue concerning the airport because it is only the elected body representing the Sunshine Coast. The airport does not exist solely for the benefit of the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt.

How did the villages become involved in an airport? The history goes back to early 1957 when Elphinstone Aero club interested the federal department of transport in the possibilities of an airport for this area. The provincial lands department then decided to reserve land for an airport in Wilson Creek area.

In April of that year the Aero club sought public support through donated work, machinery or cash. At the same time A. H. Wilson, district director of air services outlined the procedure the club should use to obtain a grant through DOT from the federal government.

At this time the airstrip was passable. Roy Brett, flying in from Powell River landed and took off, the first landing and takeoff for the strip.

Developments occurred fairly fast. The club's brief to Ottawa resulted, during July of 1957, in the announcement from Ottawa of a \$36,000 grant on a cost-sharing basis. Most of the cost-sharing outlay had already been supplied in the preparation of a usable airstrip.

There is long standing legislation on federal government books which allows municipalities to have control over civilian airports.

It was therefore part of the agreement with Ottawa that the municipal councils of Sechelt and Gibsons would be the local authorities to whom the air club would be responsible. To make this operation possible both councils agreed to a five man committee, two from Sechelt council and two from Gibsons council, with one club representative making a committee of five. This committee has been in operation ever since. It is known as the airport management committee.

The agreement covering establishment of the airport was officially signed by the DOT, and Gibsons and Sechelt municipal councils. Tenders were called for further work on the strip in October, as the result of the federal grant.

Once the airport became a function of the municipal councils the airport committee looked to them for financial support and each council decided on a sum of \$750 per year to help the committee. Later this was increased to \$1,250 yearly from each council. Records have been kept on expenditures. The revenue side of the airport balance sheet is negligible.

Municipal councils maintain the Regional board is the authority that should be looking after the airport. The airport is there for anyone to use on coming to or leaving the area and is not owned by either municipal council. They regard themselves as a convenience for the federal government to have someone close by holding a watching brief. Now is the time for a much wider form of government to take over management of the airport.

The Regional board at its meeting last Friday night decided it had no authority to take over management of the airport and suggested that further information should be gathered for referendum possibilities.

With the passage of time, extension of airport control to Regional districts and the inclusion of airport management in the Regional district's powers, we will no doubt find that more and more planes will be using the airstrip. Not all planes have pontoons or are amphibian.

## Coast News

### 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Tony Gargrave retained his legislative seat in a Liberal, Social Credit, NDP provincial election fight. His majority was reduced to about 400.

Following defeat of referendum No. 3 in April, school board members are preparing Referendum No. 4 to ease the classroom shortage.

The fourth annual Sunshine Coast Recreation convention met in Gibsons and learned that a recreation director was being sought for the region.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Greenlees Pledriving company was awarded the contract for a breakwater in Gibsons harbor at a cost of \$84,785. There were five other bids with the high at \$102,691.

As the result of efforts on part of Halfmoon Bay residents the area will have a daily rural

route mail service.

A letter to the Editor maintained there are too many organizations in the district to allow good attendance at any one of them.

Redwell Ladies Guild group are meeting to make arrangements for the opening of the new community hall in Halfmoon Bay area.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

L. S. Jackson, president of the Sechelt and District Local Improvement association complained through the Coast News about the lack of interest being shown by ratepayers.

Roberts Creek Credit Union which started in July 1941 with 15 charter members, is celebrating its seventh year.

The first fall season meeting of the Ladies Glee club took place at the home of Mrs. Hazel Evans, Selma Park.

## A message to Canada

By WILDER PENFIELD

President of the Vanier Institute of the Family

There comes a time when ordinary citizens should speak out and should organize for action. When delinquency and crime and anti-social behavior mount, when violence and protest become the style of behavior replacing purpose and honest work for an honest wage, when loud noise from small pressure-groups drown out the voice of reason, when a handful of activists can stir up rebellion in the universities, from Berkeley to Paris and back to Simon Fraser, preaching anarchy and using the very words of the young Red Guard in Communist China — it is time to take stock of our own civilization.

\* \* \*

I found an amazing renaissance of learning, and an excellent beginning of science, in Chinese universities less than six years ago. But the Red Guard was formed after that from untutored youth. They set out to put an end to teaching by the bourgeois intellectuals. Today, China's universities are closed. The Red Guards are no longer young but they are still untutored. Alas for China!

If we, who constitute the vast majority, are to organize—the way to a healthier society in Canada is not through censorship or the prohibition of free speech. We do not want an absolute dictatorship here. Democracy and sanity, creative leadership and something more, something that comes most often from wholesome, enlightened family life, are what we need. The Vanier Institute of the Family is unique. It is being set up to organize for our society something that corresponds to preventive medicine in the field of health.

In the years to come, I hope the annual message from my successors will be heard by every Canadian who is concerned for the well-being of society. Now, since we must make a beginning, I send out this report and hope that some, at least, will hear and understand.

\* \* \*

The Vanier Institute of the Family was planned and set up by a provisional committee during a series of meetings (1964-65) at Government House. The Governor-General and Madame Vanier watched, encouraged, and advised. They thought, with good reason, that the undertaking, once it had come to life, would become their own bequest to Canadians. In a very real sense it is that, for it grew out of basic ideas which were theirs.

General Vanier believed that this civilization of ours could be controlled, that the evolution of society could be influenced by some form of planned reinforcement at the level of the family. In the Institute's plan, this reinforcement is to be achieved by enlightened education beyond the walls of school and college.

It was in July 1966 that Mr. Lester Pearson, who had taken a keen personal interest in the project from the very beginning, announced the plans of the Government. They would make, he said, an initial contribution of two million dollars to establish an endowment fund and add to this fund from time to time during our campaign, matching dollar for dollar all contributions to endowment (or building) from all sources, private and provincial alike.

Thus, the initial push that launched our project came from the federal government. It reflected their concern, to quote the prime minister's words, their concern that the aims of the Institute be realized — the strengthening of family life in Canada as the basis on which our nation's moral strength and vitality depend.

This Institute is an independent unit supported by income from endowment. It is set up to operate by modern methods similar to those used in the field of medical research and treatment. In the Ottawa headquarters, the secretaries-gen-

eral and staff direct the research and plan the executive action accordingly. Results will not appear at once. But be assured that the work we are setting on foot will enrich family life in Canada. It will encourage training for personal responsibility and self-discipline.

Our approach to the family is by means of home education and public communication. Thus, the Institute's work will supplement but will not duplicate the work of church and social agency in the fields of religion and economic betterment. Our ultimate concern is for human behavior.

During the decades that lie before us, the basic income must be sufficient to launch and maintain these projects on a national scale.

In regard to the financial campaign, the situation is roughly this: Contributions to endowment, up to the present, together with promises that cover the next four years, amount to slightly more than five and three quarter million dollars. To do the job that we have visualized for the people of all the provinces calls, at the very least, for a budget equal to the income on eight to ten million dollars (our original objective).

\* \* \*

There are encouraging recent events: From two brothers, Senator Hartland Molson and Thomas Molson, has come a quarter of a million dollars for the endowment of special studies in the field of family and society. The capital on this special gift may be used toward a building fund, when and if a separate headquarters building is deemed necessary in the future.

A loyal new-Canadian of Montreal, Phrixos B. Papachristidis, has established for the Institute an annual French Language Lecture on the Family. M. Gratién Gelinas, the distinguished actor and playwright, will inaugurate the series later in the autumn. We hope that some generous citizen or foundation will create a major English Language Lectureship in Western Canada, and perhaps another in the Maritimes.

The province of Ontario has pledged itself to make, during a period of four years, a contribution of seven cents for each of her citizens (\$500,000 in all). This was in accordance with the rate of contribution to the endowment that we have proposed to the other provinces. But, up to date, no other province has as yet said yes or no! The need of the people in the other provinces is surely no less than in Ontario.

\* \* \*

The other premiers will make an answer soon, no doubt. Each has many pressing needs to face. But each must see that, beyond the present, the strengthening of family life gives his people the surest hope for the future.

The purposes of the Vanier Institute run parallel to those of forward-looking statesmen in democratic governments. No other project offers such hope for the future.

In the Western World, there is a trend toward decadence and a weakening of society's basic unit, the family. Crime, juvenile delinquency and anti-social attitudes are on the increase. This trend can be altered but only by education and training.

These must be accompanied by wholesome public leadership. Propaganda for the good of society is an art which the free people of democratic societies, and their governments, must now learn. Such leadership can be established without using the edicts employed by a dictatorship.

It is time, as General Vanier pointed out, for us to examine carefully and face this modern social crisis. We must help the family to adjust to the present and still exclude wrong teaching from entering the home. We

must formulate and promote a stronger, wiser leadership for the common good in the field of public communication. How these things can be brought about is the primary problem of the Vanier Institute of the Family.

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A ruptured disk more often occurs after age 25. As one ages, the sturdy, elastic tissue, that gives the disk the support to sustain the vertebrae weakens. Usually bed rest, traction, or a support will help. A physician should be consulted.

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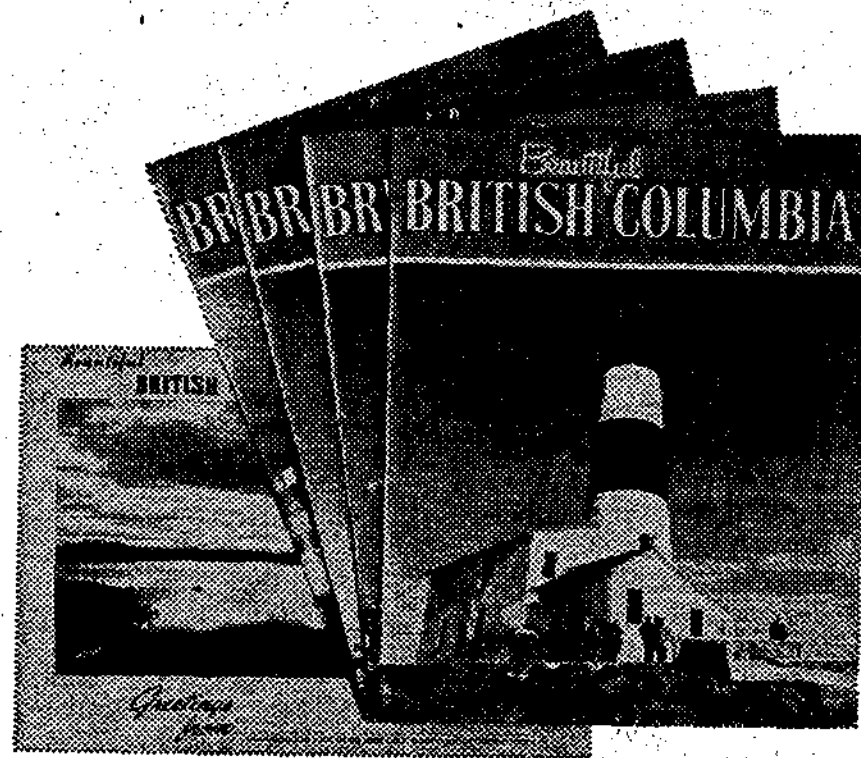
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## Committee for appeals covering fishboat licenses

Under the Salmon vessel license control program announced by Hon. Jack Davis, minister of fisheries, an appeal committee composed of four men has been set up.

The four are Blake A. Campbell, chief of the economics branch; M. P. Houghton and J. H. Ellis conservation and protection branch and W. R. Hourston, regional director of fisheries who will be an ex-officio member. All are Vancouver men.

Mr. Davis also announced guide lines for an appeal, including special circumstances which will be considered as a basis for issuing a new 1969 salmon vessel licence to a fisherman in 1969 without retiring an "A" category vessel:

(a) A vessel that was under construction or a vessel that was being reconstructed to be used for salmon fishing or a vessel for which a contract had been signed by the fisherman (valid proof being provided) prior to Sept. 6, 1968.

(b) A vessel owned by a fisherman who had a long historic record of salmon fishing prior to 1967 but who had not fished in 1967 or 1968 for exceptional reasons of a compassionate nature (such as prolonged illness).

(c) A vessel which had been lost irretrievably by a fisherman during the 1968 salmon season provided that the loss was not his fault and that the fisherman in question had not already acquired a licensed vessel for this purpose.

Appeal Procedures allow that (a) The appellant shall have the opportunity of presenting his appeal to the departmental appeal committee in writing or in person;

(b) If an appeal is rejected by the appeal committee the appellant may still make representation to the minister of fisheries; and

(c) Appeals should be submitted to the appeal committee of the department of fisheries prior to Jan. 15, 1969 if the appellant wishes to obtain a salmon fishing vessel licence for 1969.

A person considering the purchase of a salmon fishing vessel is advised to check with the Regional Office of the Department of Fisheries on the status of the salmon licence for that vessel prior to making any commitments.

Fishermen are reminded that commercial fishing vessel licence plates and validation tabs are assigned to individual vessels and are not transferable. Where a new vessel is brought into the fishery to replace a category "A" salmon vessel, a new licence plate will be issued and the salmon vessel validation number of the retired vessel will be cancelled.



## Freezer Bread

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## Elementary articulation!

### TALL PAUL, SUPER HERO

One morning when I was working in my laboratory my pet monkey dropped some chemicals into my tea. When I went to drink my tea, Jim my pet monkey, started shouting and screaming. I settled him down and drank my tea, then all of a sudden I felt to the floor screaming and shouting in agony. Everything was spinning around and around. I was

dizzy and in agony, then I fainted.

When I woke up I felt like a different person. I was stronger and bigger, and then I nearly fainted again when I saw how tall I was. I found out what my monkey was screaming about. Something told me not to give my secret to the world. I wanted to help the world but in a different way. I decided to become a hero as are the dreams of many other people.

Months later I learned how to control my changes in size. I found out I could change to a hundred feet or any other size. So I became a hero to fight crime and make the world a better place to live in. — Paul Scott, Gibsons Elementary School.

When it had gone I put on my it is up there. No sign of life! I spoke too soon. A huge shadow passed by the rocket. moon suit then went out. It struck me and I was finished. — Marrill Sechelt Elementary School.

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I would be famous and perhaps wealthy when I came back. — Peggy Wallace, Sechelt Elementary School.

### A TRIP TO PLUTO

Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, blast off! Away, up, up and away we go to the planet Pluto, to see our friend Brutus and Popeye fight, to see who got to be the most powerful man in history. — Laurie Gabriel, Sechelt Elementary School.

### TEENAGE GIRL IN SPACE

I would like to be the first teenage girl in space. I would be able to see around and see all the different planets. I would like to explore some other planets to see what grows there.

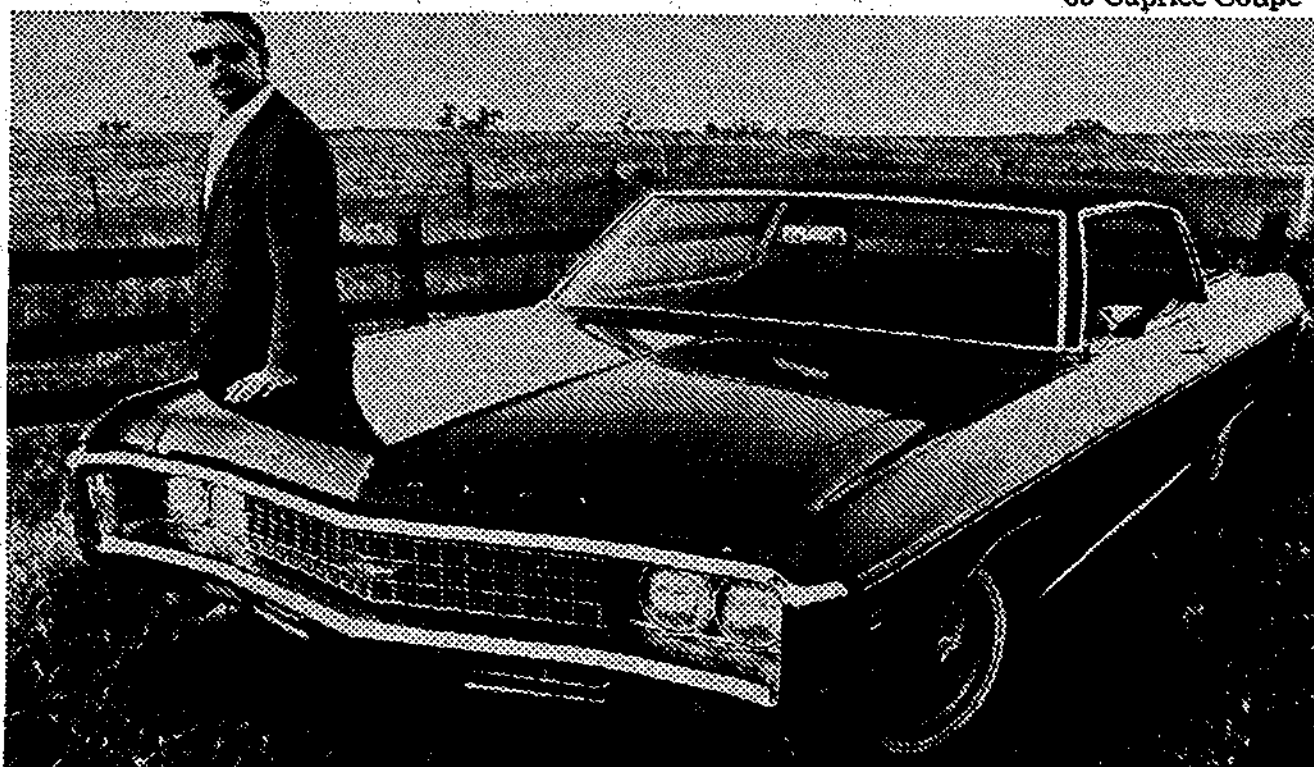
### A TRIP TO THE MOON

Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two and one, zero, blast off. Here I go into the wide blue yonder on my way to the moon. I wonder how

# Chevrolet introduces 1969.

## Caprice. Match this, you other '69's.

Should we have made the '69 Caprice shorter? Or adorned it with flashy nicknacks? Should we have skipped the bigger new 327 cu.-in. standard V8 engine, the added interior elegance, and the improved Astro Ventilation System? Some people think so—our competitors.



'69 Caprice Coupe

## Camaro. Who needs to say 'announcing' or 'new' or 'better.'

Just look how the '69 Hugger hangs together. Not a line that isn't leaning into the wind. We've improved the interior, too. Quieted the ride. And made the Astro Ventilation ventilate even better. No wonder the other sportsters are gnashing their gears.



'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment

## If somebody else made a car like this '69 Chevelle, we'd be worried.

Think of the '69 Chevelle as 'concentrated Chevrolet.' It's got Big Chevrolet features, but a naturally active personality all its own. Just add gas—and let the other mid-size cars step aside.



'69 Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

## 1969 Chevy Nova with Torque-Drive.

The '69 Chevy Nova costs very little to get into. Very little to run. And with low-cost Torque-Drive transmission you can order for any 6-cylinder model, it's the thriftiest way yet to get out of a clutch.



'69 Chevy Nova



Putting you first, keeps us first.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

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**PENINSULA MOTOR PRODUCTS (1957) LTD.**

SECHULT, B.C.



## COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE  
SUNNYOREST, GIBSONS

Wed. 2, Thurs. 3 & Fri. 4  
8 p.m.  
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE  
Clint Eastwood  
color

Special Children's Matinee  
Sat. 5 at 2 p.m.  
The INCREDIBLE MR LIMPET  
DON KNOTTS  
color

Sat. eve Mon. Tues Wed.  
5 7 8 9  
The greatest entertainment  
ever filmed

AROUND THE WORLD  
IN 80 DAYS  
Next week  
BLACKBERRY GHOST  
WALT DISNEY  
Coming soon  
Thoroughly Modern Millie

Oct. 4. L.A. Rummage Sale,  
Roberts Creek Legion, 2 p.m.  
Tea and donuts, 25 cents.

Oct. 5. Roberts Creek Legion  
Social. 8 p.m. Admission 21.

Oct. 7, 2 p.m. OAPO Social,  
Health Centre, Gibsons.

Oct. 10. Gibsons Hospital Aux-  
iliary meeting, 1:30 p.m., Pub-  
lic Health Centre, Gibsons.

## MARRIAGES

Mr and Mrs Jack Warn of  
Gower Point take pleasure in  
announcing the marriage of  
their son Croft Warn to Miss  
Ana Cruz Yanez, daughter of  
Dr. and Senora Yenez of Mexico  
City, on October 5, 1968.

## DEATHS

LIVINGSTONE — On Sept. 27,  
1968 Muriel Livingstone of Sel-  
ma Park, in her 62nd year. Sur-  
vived by her husband David,  
1 son Douglas, Vancouver; 1  
daughter-in-law, Sharon, 1  
grandson, David. Funeral ser-  
vice was held Tues., Oct. 1  
from the Hamilton Mortuary,  
Rev. A.R. Laing officiated. In-  
terment Forest Lawn Cemetery.  
In lieu of flowers, donations to  
St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.  
HARVEY FUNERAL HOME,  
Gibsons, directors.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere  
thanks to the men who picked  
up our boy after he fell off the  
government wharf.  
Morris and Nancy Nygren

I wish to express my deep  
appreciation for the kind words  
of sympathy in the recent be-  
reavement of my beloved  
husband. — Florence Bunch

## FLORISTS

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

## HELP WANTED

LADIES: Without previous ex-  
perience you can earn \$2 or  
more per hour in your spare  
time. AVON trains you. Call  
Miss Owens. Collect, after 5  
p.m. at 731-8723.

Baby sitter, Mon. to Fri. 8 to  
5 p.m. for 3 yr old girl. In your  
own home if suitable, or on  
daily basis at my home. Phone  
886-2996 after 6 p.m.

Experienced boom man, im-  
mediately. Contact Universal  
Timber Products. Phone 886-2539

## WORK WANTED

Steno with own typewriter  
seeks work, office or home.  
Write box 1042, Coast News.

Part time student is looking for  
part time job, or will do house-  
work, baby sitting, also sewing,  
mending etc. Brenda Weinhandl,  
886-9819.

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

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

Do you require part time book-  
keeping, statements, balance  
sheets and personal income  
tax? Phone 886-9331.

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

## WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

Plain sewing or alterations.  
Northland sweaters knit to or-  
der. Mrs N. McKenzie, 886-2737

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

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

## MISC. FOR SALE

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE  
NEW: '68 Merc 9.8 hp, Reg.  
\$478.00; to clear — \$395.00

USED:  
'68 Merc 6 hp \$298.00  
'66 Merc 6 hp \$225.00  
'67 Merc 9.8 hp 295.00  
Long shaft  
'66 Merc 9.8 hp 258.00  
Long shaft  
'64 Merc 9.8 hp 175.00  
'62 Johnson 18 hp  
c/w controls 185.00  
'65 Merc 20 hp 280.00  
'63 Johnson 40 hp, Elec. start,  
c/w controls 325.00  
HADDUCK'S CABANA MARINA  
Madeira Park 883-2248

Single bed, complete with spring  
and mattress, \$20. Ph. 886-2072

Royal deluxe portable type-  
writer with case good condition,  
\$87.50. Also 2 beds and chair.  
Phone 886-2582

Blacksmith forge, \$25; 350 gal.  
wood stove, water tank, \$35.  
HADDUCK'S CABANA MARINA  
Madeira Park 883-2248

Ford R.T. Tractor \$495.00  
Crab nets 7.95  
Airtight heaters 7.95  
Frigidaire appliances  
with GMAC purchase plan.  
Earl's in Gibsons  
886-9600  
Winston Robinson, prop.

\$59 BARBECUE FREE  
with the purchase of a refrig-  
erator and stove from Earl's  
during the month of October.  
886-9600

Near new trumpet, \$70. Phone  
886-2131

Must sell. Hollywood double  
bed with headboard. Phone  
886-2652

Piano in good condition. Phone  
886-2690.

Dry storage for 24 ft. boat.  
Phone 886-2938 after 6 p.m.

Oil wick burner. 886-2773.

Singer electric sewing machine  
console model, good condition,  
\$30 or offer. Phone 886-2395.

## FOR FALL PLANTING

We stock the following:  
TREES, SHRUBS, PLANTS  
GRASS SEEDS, PEAT MOSS  
LIME, FERTILIZERS

FARM FRESH EGGS  
VEGETABLES, FRUITS, GRO-  
CERIES, PURE HONEY (from  
blueberry farms), CARROTS  
(for making juice) 50 lb. \$3.95  
CHOICE PONTIAC POTATOES,  
50 lb. \$2.95

WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES  
Gibsons, 886-9340

One Aircor auto. oil furnace and  
250 gal. tank, \$250. Phone  
886-2897.

1 used bathtub. Phone 886-2762.

## NUTS &amp; BOLTS

## LITTLE ENGINE SERVICE

Repairs to

- Outboards
- Power Saws
- Lawn Mowers
- Garden Tools Sharpened
- Automatic washers and  
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Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
At head of wharf, under  
Walt's and Earl's  
Phone 886-2838

Free rose with orders of fruit  
trees and evergreens over \$5.  
Good selection of Dutch bulbs  
now in stock. Expert landscap-  
ing advice given. Murray's  
Garden and Pet Shop, Gibsons.  
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Refrigerated showcase with  
compressor. Electric Berkeley  
meat slicer, counter scale and  
other items. 886-9661.

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

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

## MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

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

Manure, delivered. Phone 886-  
2253.

## WANTED

Piano in good condition. Phone  
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Will buy patches of standing  
timber. Phone 886-2459.

## CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1966 Austin Mini, 2 door excel-  
lent condition. Only 12,000 miles.  
FP \$1,100. Phone 886-7015.

1968 Volkswagen deluxe, 7700  
miles, \$1800. Will accept trade.  
Phone 886-2784

'58 Austin, city tested, good  
motor. Phone 885-2182

'62 Olds Super 88. Phone 886-7055

Jeep for sale. Phone 886-2075.

1968 Volkswagen deluxe, 7000  
miles, \$1800. Phone 886-2784.

'57 Fairlane, Auto., can be put  
in running order or for parts.  
Eve. 886-9814.

## BOATS FOR SALE

Runabout boat storage avail-  
able. Safe and dry for winter.  
Phone 886-2400. Shaw Road.  
Gibsons.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

For membership of explosive re-  
quirements contact Wiljo Wren  
selling agent, Howe Sound  
Farmers Institute, Reed Road,  
Gibsons, 886-2014. Stumping or  
ditching powder, dynamite, el-  
ectric or regular caps, prima-  
cord, etc.

COMPRESSED AIR  
SERVICE FOR  
Skindivers' and Firemen's  
air tanks  
SKINDIVERS AVAILABLE  
FOR SALVAGE WORK  
MARINE ACCESSORIES  
Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas,  
boat hardware  
Gibsons, 886-9303  
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.

PEDICURIST  
Mrs. F. E. Campbell  
Selma Park, on bus stop  
885-9778  
Evenings by appointment

Alcoholics Anonymous, Post Of-  
fice Box 294, Sechelt. Box 1040,  
Coast News.

## NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any  
debts contracted in my name by  
any other than myself on or  
after Oct. 2, 1968.

Signed — Jack R. Williams  
Gibsons

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

## FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished home,  
livingroom with fireplace, kit-  
chen with oilstove, on water-  
front, lower Roberts Creek Rd.  
Piped water. Phone 886-2554  
after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom waterfront home,  
Roberts Creek, oil range and  
heat. Responsible people only.  
Phone 886-2877 or write Box  
307, Gibsons.

2 bedroom older type house.  
Old age pensioners only. Phone  
886-2919.

3 room modern furnished suite.  
Automatic oil heat. 886-9661.

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

BEST ACCOMMODATION  
IN GIBSONS  
MAPLE CRESCENT  
NEW DELUXE APARTMENT  
3 bedroom apartments vacant  
now. FREE heat, washing  
facilities, drapes, blinds, park-  
ing, water, garbage collec-  
tion. Colored appliances and  
plumbing. Luxury living at low  
cost.  
Phone 886-2905

## WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom house, prefer  
Gibsons, Adults only. Phone  
886-9670 after 5 p.m.

## ROOM &amp; BOARD

Now available, Room & Board,  
winter rates. Peninsula Hotel.  
Phone 886-2472.

## SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

EWART McMYNN  
REALTY & INSURANCE  
NOTARY PUBLIC

MEMBER:  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
Phone 886-2248

Half cash asked for good water-  
front property, sheltered, seclu-  
ded, 99' beach. House has large  
living room, brick fireplace, 3  
bedrooms; full price \$18,000.

16 acres on highway, valuable  
gravel deposit developed. Bright  
two bedroom home, landscaped  
yard, garage-workshop. \$8,000  
down on \$30,000.

Three bedroom home on large  
view lot, quiet road, excellent  
area. Double plumbing, rec.  
room, oil furnace, landscaping.  
Try half down on \$15,000.

Finishing required makes this  
low price a reality — only  
\$19,500 asked for a 3 bedroom  
home, full concrete basement  
with rooms roughed in, 20x30  
open plan living area. Corlon  
floors. Terraced, landscaped  
grounds. Marvellous views,  
close to sea. \$4000 down gives  
possession.

Large country home, modern  
family style. 4 bedrooms, large  
living area, lovely modern kit-  
chen. Concrete basement, lots  
of head-room, extra plumbing  
and finished room. A/oil heat.  
220 wiring. 4.9 acres with plenty  
of water. Double garage. \$8000  
on \$25,000 FP — cash offers.

Village home, three bedrooms.  
Quiet convenient location on  
good view lot. \$6000 down only  
\$15,000 full price.

These are samples, call in about  
others. Businesses, Revenue,  
Acreage.

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

Retirement — Single bedroom  
cottage. Large level lot. Elec-  
tric heat. Close to shopping.  
F.P. \$5,300 (42)

Attractive three bedroom mod-  
ern bungalow. 220 wiring, built-  
in range and fridge. Level lot.  
Near shops.  
F.P. \$10,975. (30)

Cleared and landscaped — 2.9  
acres. Well maintained single  
bedroom bungalow. Large living  
room, golden ash panelling,  
stone fireplace. Guest house.  
Good well and new pressure  
system. Short distance from  
Gibsons.  
F.P. \$15,000. (00)

Delightful view property. Two  
hundred feet of waterfront.  
Landscaped. Living room 20 x  
15, fireplace. 2 bedrooms. Stor-  
age building.  
F.P. \$16,000. (790)

Roberts Creek — 2 1/2 acres.  
Gentle slope. Near Park.  
F.P. \$2725. (789)

SECHLT AGENCIES LTD.  
Realty & Insurance  
Gibsons

Call C. R. Gathercole  
Office 886-7015

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

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

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

Gibsons waterfront lots avail-  
able. Phone 886-2466.

NEW SUBDIVISION  
GOWER POINT  
Choice building lots, 1000 feet  
from beach, good view. Easy  
terms. R.W. Vernon — 886-2887

1 double frontage large view lot  
— cleared — near good beach  
area — paved road, water, light  
and telephone. R.W. Vernon,  
886-2887

One semi-waterfront lot, Hop-  
kins Landing. Phone 886-2466.

## PROPERTY WANTED

LAND WANTED  
Large and/or small acreage,  
waterfront or otherwise. Please  
drop a line giving size, location  
and price to Box 1041, Coast  
News.

SECHLT: One of the finest 3  
Bdrm. homes in the area. Situ-  
ated on over 1 acre, 80' on nice  
beach, 1300' floor area. Large  
view LR, paneled in ash and  
open to dining area. Compact  
kitchen, grounds landscaped.  
Try \$15,000 down.

ROBERTS, CREEK: Immacu-  
late 3 Bdrm. home on lge W/F  
lot. Bright modern kitchen, spa-  
cious LR and dining room. Full  
concrete bsmt, features finished  
12 x 20 room. Utility and A/oil  
furnace. The unique garden  
features many unusual shrubs  
and plants, plus fruit trees,  
small fruits etc. Garage

GIBSONS: Spacious 3 Bdrm.  
home on 1 acre, level and close  
in. Large living room features  
heatilator fireplace and W/W  
carpet. Modern kitchen has  
counter top cooking surface and  
wall oven in copertone. Match-  
ing fridge included. Bright  
utility, carport, only \$20,000 on  
terms.

Near new 2 Bdrm. home on  
large acreage. All rooms spa-  
cious and well appointed. A/oil  
heat and heavy duty wiring.  
Lge garage and workshop. Plan  
to view this one soon. Attractive  
terms on realistic total price

View lot in village, ready to  
build on. \$3200 full price. Low  
down payment.

K. Butler — 886-2000  
Ron McSavane — 886-9655  
Ed Butler — 886-2000  
Don Tait — 883-2284

K. BUTLER REALTY  
& Insurance  
Gibsons, B.C.  
Phone 886-2000

MEMBER  
MULTIPLE LISTING  
SERVICE

## PETS

Quiet gelding, good child's  
horse. \$100. Phone 886-7063

Poodle clipping and grooming  
\$5. Also poodle pups from \$60.  
Phone 885-9797.

Good home wanted for pedi-  
greed Welsh Corgi. Phone SPCA  
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Want a little joy in your life?  
Buy a poodle pup for your wife.  
Registered and inoculated, from  
\$50. Also experienced clipping  
\$5. Phone 885-9797.

Poodles, grooming, clipping.  
Years of experience. Telephone  
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Baby budgies \$3 each. Chief's  
Aviaries, Selma Park, 885-9491.

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

## STUD HORSES

Standing at stud, Lucky Junior,  
born 1965, A Q H A. Registra-  
tion No. 388675. Stud fee \$50.  
Phone 886-2253 for reservations.

## CONSTRUCTION

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

## Christen baby

Sonya Lynn were the names  
given the five month old daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Val-  
ancius at her christening Sun-  
day, September 29 at St. Bar-  
tholomew's Anglican church,  
with Rev. J.P. Baird of Missions  
to Seamen, Vancouver officia-  
ting.

Godparents were Miss Janice  
Steen and the baby's aunt and  
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Jack-  
son, all of Vancouver. Other  
guests attending from Vancou-  
ver were Mrs. G.S. Robertson,  
the baby's maternal grand-  
mother; Mrs. R.A. Steen and  
Michael Jackson. Tea was  
served at the parents' home  
following the service.

## OFF TO BELLINGHAM

Dick Galley of Gibsons, as-  
sistant manager of Ken's Food-  
land for the last six years will  
be leaving shortly for Bellingham,  
Wash., to take over the manage-  
ment of a landscape business.  
Dick spent 15 of his school  
years in local schools. He is  
married. His wife's name is  
Janet and there are two chil-  
dren.

BLOCK BROS.  
REALTY



## Mrs. Muriel Livingstone, teacher, dies

On Sept. 27 Mrs. Muriel Livingstone, in her 62nd year, wife of David Livingstone, Selma Park, died. She was known by a good many children in this school district because of her association with the schools as a substitute teacher.

Mrs. Livingstone substituted for Elphinstone teachers for many many years, possibly since Elphinstone began. Her greatest asset for the job was her complete sincerity in trying to give her students something and keep the learning process going. Although her health has not been good for several years, she invariably turned up when called and gave her very conscientious best. Elphinstone will miss her.

Her name is on the Elementary list and she no doubt gave equally valiant service in other schools.

For the past few years Mrs. Livingstone has provided a cash award to a student chosen by teachers for having accomplished most with the ability he had.

Besides her husband she leaves a son Douglas, in Vancouver, daughter-in-law Sharon and a grandson David. The funeral service was held in Vancouver at the Hamilton Mortuary with Rev. A. R. Laing officiating. Principal W. S. Potter of Elphinstone Secondary school attended on behalf of this school district. Burial was made in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, were directors.

## Spawn channel at Ruby Lake

The fisheries management division of the provincial fish and wildlife branch reports the construction of a 300 foot long spawning channel for cutthroat trout, on the outlet of Ruby Lake (Sechelt Peninsula), was completed in August. This project involved the reconstruction of the outlet stream of Ruby Lake by removing the mud, boulders and log debris and replacing it with specified sized gravel.

The stream previously supported a small number of spawning cutthroats, but lacked sufficient amounts of gravel to provide areas for large numbers of spawners. The reconstruction should provide space and gravel for considerably more spawners. Increased fishing pressure has required there be a larger recruitment to the fish population in Ruby Lake. This has been done in the past by stocking hatchery reared fish.

It is hoped that the spawning channel will provide increased natural recruitment to maintain the trout population in Ruby Lake. Evaluation of the extent to which fish utilize this artificial spawning area will be carried out.

### INSURANCE INCREASE

Life insurance benefit payments to people of British Columbia in the first six months of 1968 exceeded the total for the year of 1960, reports The Canadian Life Insurance association. Up to June 30 this year, life insurance companies paid out \$47 million in benefits. By comparison, the total paid out in all of 1960 was \$46 million in B.C.



Coast News

Phone 886-2622

## Weddings

DORAN - DAVIDSON

A wedding of interest to many in this area was solemnized on August 10, 1968 at Birtle, Manitoba.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the Birtle United Church at 3:30 p.m. when Marlene Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Davidson of Birtle was united in marriage to David Glen, son of G.W. Doran of Birtle and nephew of Mr and Mrs C.E. Graham of Port Mellon.

Rev. C. Connor of Russell, Manitoba officiated.

Miss Carolyn Davidson, cousin of the bride was organist and Mr Ken Bergvall of Winnipeg prefaced the ceremony with the singing of O Perfect Love and Each to the Other during the signing of the register.

The bride entered the church as the congregation sang Praise My Soul the King of Heaven. Given in marriage by her father the bride looked radiant in her choice of a floor-length ensemble of crystal peau and guipre lace. The gown, a sleeveless sheath, the coat with sweeping train, was edged both hemline and sleeves with guipre lace. Her short bouffant veil of nylon illusion was held in place by a large mum of organza and peau. She carried a cascade bouquet of an orchid and stephanotis. Her only jewelry, a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

The maid of honor, Miss Donna Davidson, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Mrs. Carolyn Doran and Miss Joan Barker wore identical floor length gowns of pastel printed chiffon over taffeta. They carried cascade bouquets of tinted shasta daisies with matching head pieces.

The best man, Mr Clair Naylor, cousin of the groom. Bob Doran, brother of the groom and Barry Davidson, cousin of the bride ushered the guests.

The bride's mother chose a three piece suit of coral silk knit with matching hat and white accessories and her corsage was of white rose buds.

The groom's aunt wore a pastel green sheath with matching full length coat of re-embroidered lace, matching hat and beige accessories and her corsage was of yellow rose buds.

The reception for 150 guests was held in the beautifully decorated fellowship hall where Mrs Ken Bergvall attended the guest book. Mr Ralph Cochrane said the grace. Mr S.J. McLennan proposed the toast to the bride which was ably replied to by the groom. The bride's table was centered by a three tiered wedding cake made by Mrs Molly McLennan. Friends and relatives from England, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Port Mellon and Salmon Arm sent best wishes by telegram to the happy couple.

After the reception a wedding dance was held in the Community hall where wedding guests and many friends unable to attend the wedding gathered to honor the bride and groom.

For travelling the bride chose a shocking pink 2 piece ensemble with matching hat with beige and black patent accessories.

A short honeymoon was spent in Manitoba before returning to the west coast.

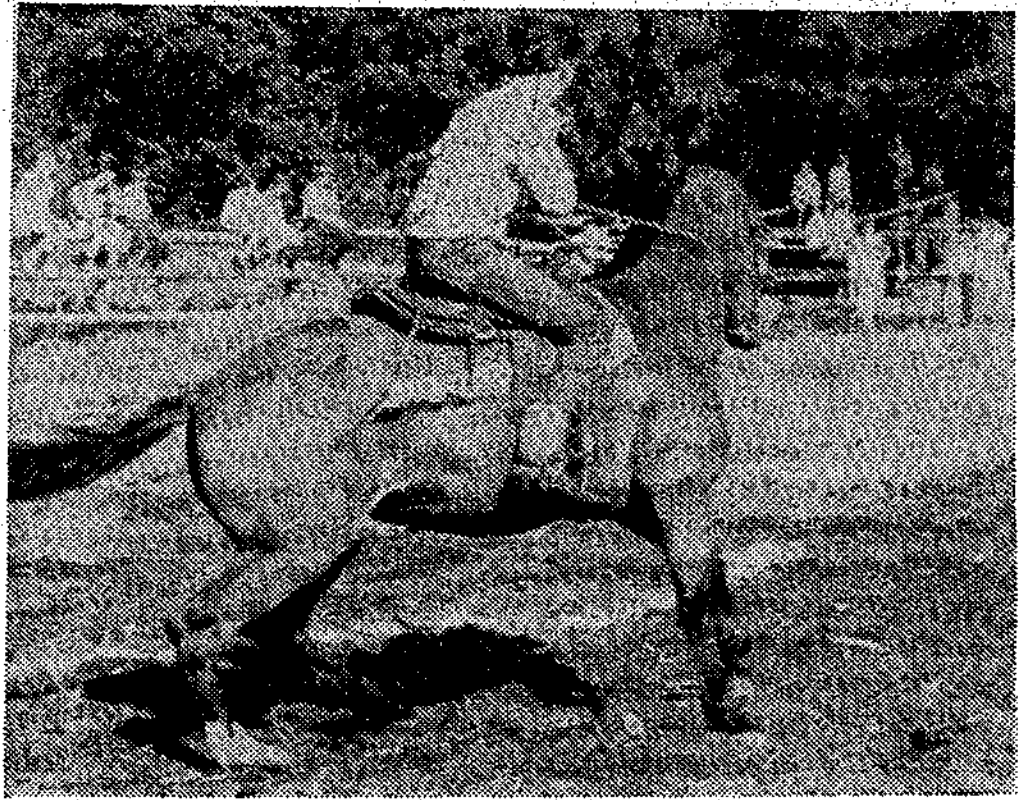
Mr and Mrs Doran will reside on Pratt road, Gibsons, B.C. where the bride will continue nursing at Sechelt Hospital and the groom working for Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

Out of the province guests were from Port Mellon, Burnaby, Penticton and Fort St. John. B.C. and Langenburg, Saskatchewan.

### ON ADVISORY BOARD

The meeting of the Regional Hospital District board Friday night accepted the names of Dr. Walter Burtneck of the Medical Clinic and E. W. Booth, chairman of St. Mary's Hospital society as members of the Hospital District advisory committee. The board learned that its borrowing powers had been approved by Victoria officials.

Chicken heads are a favorite part of the diet for alligators on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.



ONE OF MANY events at Sunday's Gymkhana, sponsored by the Timber Trails Riding club, was the keyhole race, in which the object is to ride into and out of a small circle, without touching the lines. A good crowd was in attendance to watch the events.

## Four new adult classes

Four new adult education classes will begin next week in Gibsons and vicinity. In addition a National Film Board film series will start in both Madeira Park and at the Welcome Beach Community Hall in Halfmoon Bay.

Fishing sportsmen will get a course of basic instruction in the art of fly tying from Mr. R. Malyea, president of the Rod and Gun club. The class will start at 7:30 pm on Wednesday October 9 in Elphinstone Secondary school.

On Tuesday Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. a new ceramics course will start at Rose and Art Enterprises off Pine road in Gibsons.

Time and date of class will be decided between the students and the instructor. Call Mrs. Rose Hauka, 886-2069 for information.

Films, lectures and discussion will highlight a study course on modern marriage beginning Thurs. Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary. Rev. B. Jenks of Sechelt will be the course leader.

Organization officers and active members interested in learning to use movie projectors, tape recorders, etc. can register for the audio-visual operation class beginning Wednesday Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary.

The new film series is entitled From the Southern Cross to North Star. It is a series of films on exploration, travel in the high latitudes of both the northern and southern hemispheres. The first showing will be in the Madeira Park activity room at 7:30 p.m. on Tues. Oct. 8. The second showing will be in the Welcome Beach Community Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Wed. Oct. 9.

Registration for other night classes is still open. Call 886-2241 for information.

### PLANS FERRY CHANGES

Hon. Mrs. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio in the provincial government on a recent visit to Gibsons said she was working on a plan to widen the aisles on the Sunshine Queen ferry and to have an elevator installed which could be used by old and crippled people to get to the main deck. She was also working on the idea of a lower road bus for the Halfmoon Bay area.

### A ROCK-RIPPER

Ever heard of a rock-ripper? It's a new piece of heavy equipment capable of clawing into rock faces and could prove of great value in the forestry and road building industries. It will be on display, for the first time in B.C., at the Skogdag show in the Penticton-Oliver district, October 3-4-5.

### 200 HELPED

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind serves the sighted as well as the blind. Some 200 persons received prevention of blindness services through the British Columbia-Yukon division, ONIB last year.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons  
11:15 a.m., Family Service  
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek  
9:30 a.m., Family Service  
St. Hilda's, Sechelt  
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist  
5:15 p.m., Harvest Festival  
St. Mary's, Garden Bay  
11:15 a.m., Harvest Festival

### UNITED

Gibsons United Church  
11:15 a.m., Divine Service  
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek  
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

### BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST, Gibsons  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs  
BETHEL BAPTIST, Sechelt  
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7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer  
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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## Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

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**QUESTION** — A friend and I are going into business together — should we form a partnership or a limited company? What is necessary in forming a private company?

**ANSWER** — It is generally best to form a company. Personal liability can be avoided by operating through a company. Partners are personally liable for all the business debts and for any claims that may be made against the business such as motor vehicle accidents, breach of contract, negligence, bankruptcy, etc. Partners are also liable for one another's debts arising out of the operation of the business, but not, of course, for personal debts. Moreover, partners are agents for one another for acts done in the firm business and are bound by contracts thus entered into. Regarding the formation of a company — we will deal here only with the private company. There are two main documents

to be prepared by your lawyer: 1. The memorandum of association, and 2. The articles of association. The memorandum (or memo as it is usually called) is very short and has six clauses — 1. The name of the company. 2. The place of the registered office (usually the lawyer's office). 3. The objects clause — this sets out in great detail what business or enterprises the company proposes to engage in. — 4. A clause to the effect that the liabilities of the shareholders is limited. 5. The capital clause — this must specify the amount of authorized capital and the number and class of shares. No articular sum of money is needed, however, to form a company, that is, it is not necessary to have set aside any special fund for this purpose. 6. The share clause — the subscribers to the memorandum agree to take the number of shares after their names, and there must be at least two subscribers.

The articles of association is a long, complicated document and may be compared to the by-laws of a club. It provides for the calling of meetings, election of directors, how votes are taken, appointment of a lawyer, banker and accountant, and what is to happen in the event of almost every imaginable occurrence.

These documents are sent to the registrar of companies who, if he approves returns a certificate of incorporation. The shareholders then have a meeting and elect directors, who, in turn, have a meeting and elect officers. In your case, you will both hold all three positions. A record of all these happenings must be kept, shares issued, and assets transferred to the company, and you are then ready to roll.

### SCHOOL AWARDS

Two additional awards to students of last year's Grade 12 at Elphinstone Secondary School have been announced. Miss Jo-Anne Wheeler was awarded the Catholic Women's League bursary, which was presented to her at a meeting of that organization. Ron Tuba, who won the Lorne Smith Shield for excellence in the field of industrial education, also received the Gibsons Building Supplies prize for highest standing in Construction 12.

## Notice!

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.

It is not the purpose of this phone number to give out to the public information as to where the fire is. Please remember it is for fire calls

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UP TO 3 p.m. TUESDAY



### LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

Many people mistakenly think low blood pressure and a low blood count are one and the same. Low blood pressure and low blood count are two entirely different conditions, says The Canadian Medical Association.

Low blood count generally denotes a lower than normal hemoglobin content or oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood; in other words, anemia. This is always a symptom of some underlying disorder and requires careful investigation to determine its exact cause.

Low blood pressure describes the situation in which a patient's blood pressure — the force at which the blood is being pumped through the blood vessels — is lower than one would expect — when compared to others of the same age group. (The term is also used in conditions of shock or hemorrhage where the low blood pressure is present and represents the body's reaction to the specific causes.)

The C.M.A. says it is unwise

and unfair to tell a person who feels well and has no specific symptom that he has low blood pressure — simply because this was detected during a routine medical examination. Such a person is probably better off in the long run than the person with a blood pressure that is considered normal.

One symptom that is related to so-called low blood pressure is dizziness due to postural hypotension. The patient usually has a sense of dizziness, particularly on suddenly changing position from lying to sitting or standing. This is really of no great significance, and can be eliminated completely by changing position more slowly.

### KINSMEN PRESENT TV

The Kinsmen of Gibsons have generously donated a television set for the children's ward of St. Mary's Hospital. This has now been installed and judging by the expression on the faces of the little patients it is being much enjoyed.

### HIGH SCHOOL SWIM

The 18th annual B.C. Inter-High School Swim Meet will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16 at Percy Norman Pool. Schools from the whole province are being encouraged to enter teams.

Schools who wish to enter this year's meet should contact School of Physical Education and Recreation, 228-3838.

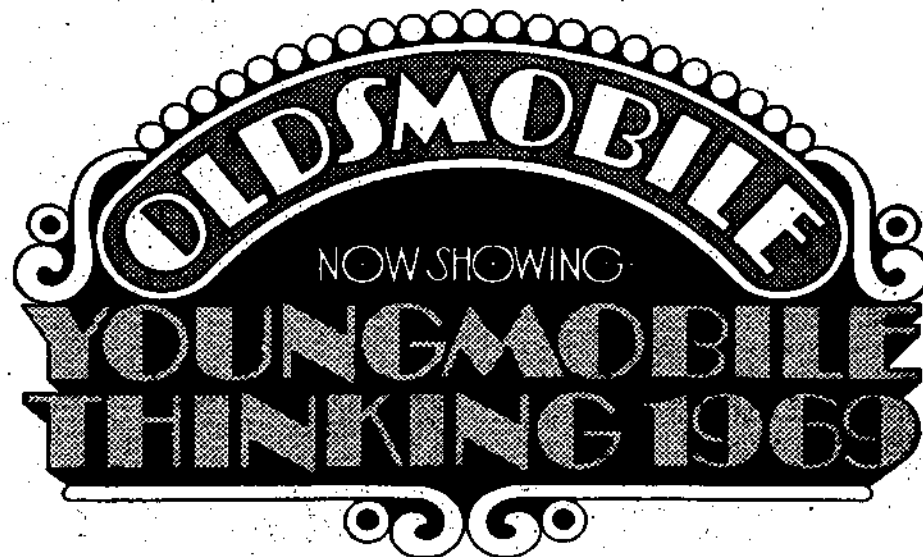
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## UIC problems

Q. A recent answer in one of your columns showed that a woman claimant had lost unemployment insurance benefit because she had put down \$1.98 an hour as the amount she expected for working instead of the \$1.48 she had received before becoming unemployed. I think a person would put down what she would like to get per hour. To refuse unemployment pay on such a flimsy point almost borders on the insane. Why must getting a pittance be such a ghastly undignified affair?

A. The Act which the UIC must apply provides that to qualify for benefit a claimant must be available for suitable employment. The higher rate which was claimed in this case was a restriction to availability. If not taken into account, a high hourly rate demand of this kind could be a guarantee of a holiday with unemployment insurance pay. Area officers have to presume that the wage rates cited by claimants as those at which they are prepared to work are given in good faith and relate to the minimum acceptable to the claimant. Incidentally there has been no report that the claimant in this case appealed the disqualification.

Q. Why on the application for a dependent, does the UIC want to know why you are supporting someone?

A. The Unemployment Insurance Act provides for a somewhat higher weekly rate of benefit to a person with a dependent than in the case of a person without a dependent. The application for benefit asks the claimant to indicate if he is wholly or mainly maintaining a dependent and if so, to give details of the relationship, etc., in order that it can be determined if he qualifies for the higher rate of benefit. If the dependent is other than a wife or child over 16 years of age, a dependency certificate is required to be completed and the claimant is asked on this form to state the reasons for having to support this dependent. This is only one of several questions asked on the dependency certificate and it is on the basis of all the evidence furnished by the claimant that the adjudicating authorities determine entitlement to the dependency rate of benefit.

## Crises in family life have damaging effect

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.

What are some common crises in today's marriages? How damaging is a family crisis to the marital relationship? What are some factors conducive to crisis adjustment? One situation that often develops into a crisis for young couples especially, is involuntary separation. Temporary separation, such as that brought about by war can often lead to lowered family morale, extreme loneliness and unhappiness, and a questioning of established values.

Sometimes, reunion can be a more serious crisis than separation. Divergent experiences and changes in interests and values may pose problems of adjustment which some couples find difficult to resolve.

To guard against the possibility that a reunion may develop into a crisis, couples experiencing involuntary separation should continue to share everything that might contribute toward a common meeting ground — work, the children, the neighbors, books read, the loneliness each feels for the other, etc. This sharing should include also making decisions jointly, even though this may take more time.

The arrival of a physically handicapped or mentally retarded child almost always constitutes a family crisis. Many parents feel a sense of inadequacy and failure when deviations appear in their children. Some experience feelings of guilt. Some fear community rejection should they decide to keep the child at home. Others fear negative social reaction should they decide to commit the child to a protective institution.

Marital infidelity may constitute a serious crisis in some marriages. The discovery by a husband or wife that the other has become involved in a new affectional relationship can result in a crisis which is most difficult to resolve.

A marked reduction in income may also constitute a marital crisis. Decisive economic reverses are critical events in the lives of families. Financial reverses may be due to many causes: the death of the breadwinner, loss of employment, prolonged illness, business failure, etc.

When economic reverses occur, it is usual to try to conceal the predicament from neighbors and friends. The average family may continue, at

first, to maintain its same level of living. Slowly, however, family members begin to think of curtailing expenses.

The coming of old age may constitute a crisis in many marriages. With advancing age, there is usually sharply lowered income, special health problems, loneliness, a narrowing of interests, and the gradual giving up of social activities.

When dependency is involved there is not only the question of the responsibility of children to care for their aged parents, but also the question of which children will assume this responsibility.

Offspring with children of their own may gladly shift responsibility to an unmarried sibling who may forego marriage because of a sensitive conscience concerning responsibility to aged parents.

A reversal of roles is the most general characteristic of the relations between the aged and their children. In a sense children become parents to their elders and parents become children to their offspring. The process may be pleasant or painful.

Death is one crisis common to every marriage. The death rate in our country in time of peace bereaves two families every minute! In the average marriage, the chances of widowhood are two-thirds greater for the wife than for the husband. Currently, the ratio of widows to widowers is four to one. Fifty years ago, it was two to one.

The death of a young wife or husband soon after marriage is a most tragic event. The tragedy is probably even greater, however, for those who have been married for a number of years, for such a death removes the person about whom has been centered a lifetime of habits, attitudes and mutual dependencies.

Crisis are an inevitable part of life. They need not, however, destroy a marriage. Unfortunately, a crisis is all too frequently used as an excuse for breaking up a marriage that was already failing.

Factors conducive to a crisis adjustment include: (1) a sound marital relationship; (2) willingness to accept the facts; (3) willingness to accept help, and (4) a preparation for the unexpected.

## Indians warned to keep boats

As a result of recently announced changes in the federal Fisheries Act, J. V. Boys, regional director of Indian Affairs has issued a warning to Indian fishermen not to act in haste when considering selling their fishing boats.

The warning followed an announcement by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis that new measures to permit more effective management of the salmon resources by controlling the entry of fishing vessels into the fishery will be put into effect in 1969.

The new regulations call for two categories of vessels based on recorded commercial landing of salmon in 1967, or in the current year to Sept. 6, 1968. In either category transfer of vessel ownership will be allowed with the salmon fishing licence accompanying the vessel.

This in effect means that the vessel and not the fisherman is licensed, and if the fisherman sells his boat he also sells his licence to fish.

Although the fisheries department statement says that new vessels built for ownership and operation by native Indians under the Indian Fishermen's assistance program would be exempt from the provisions of the changes, Mr. Boys urges all native fishermen to wait until all points of the new changes are clarified before making a decision to dispose of their boats.

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**VILLAGE OF GIBSONS**  
**WARNING TO DOG OWNERS**  
 Leash Law in Effect in Village  
 Dog owners in the Village of Gibsons are warned that dogs running at large are liable to be impounded and disposed of within 72 hours as provided in Dog Regulation By-law No. 196.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
 Sanitary Requirements for Building  
 Anyone proposing to build in the Village of Gibsons should take notice that approval must be obtained from the Health Unit Sanitary Inspector before a building permit will be issued. Satisfactory arrangements for a septic disposal field on the property is required.  
 Gibsons, B.C.  
 October 1, 1968.  
 DAVID JOHNSTON,  
 Municipal Clerk



## Arts Council plans display of marine art

The Arts Council will have the pleasure of displaying the paintings of Mr. Lionel Singlehurst sr., prominent marine artist of Gibsons at the Gallery Shop, Wharf St. Sechelt from October 2-12.

A love of the sea and ships was inherited by Mr. Singlehurst from his father, John, who first went to sea in 1879 at the age of 12, an apprentice aboard the clipper, the Fiery Cross. A painting of this fine ship is among those to be hung.

When Lionel Singlehurst's turn came to sail before the mast in 1911 he worked with shipmates who had sailed such famous ships as the Cutty Sark and the Thermopylae and paintings of these two ships are included in the display.

By the time Lionel Singlehurst left the Mercantile Marine in 1923 the change-over to steam was complete. Born in Kent, England he came to Canada that year and worked as a painter and decorator for many years. Now retired he and his wife Lillian have lived in the Gibsons area for 28 years.

It is only in recent years that Mr. Singlehurst has taken up painting as a hobby, although he remembers liking to draw and paint as a boy and even then it was always ships. His keen observation and attention to detail enables him to recreate from memory accurate pictures of the old sailing ships, early steam vessels and modern liners.

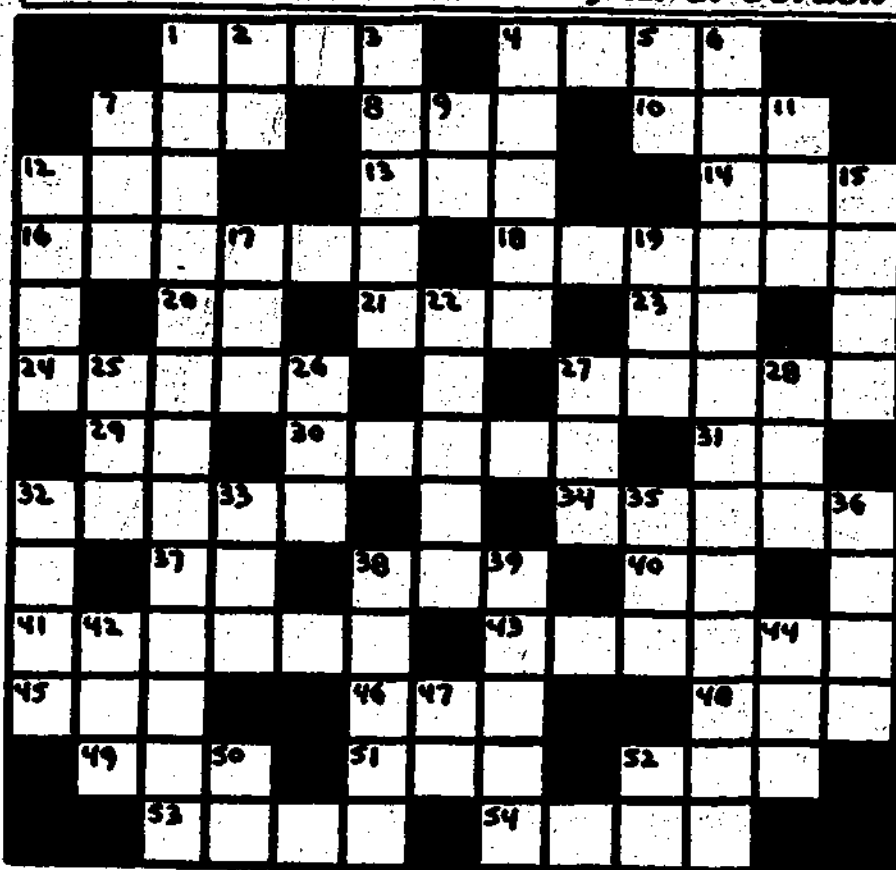
Mr. Singlehurst has been a consistent prizewinner and has won 14 awards at local fairs and hobby shows, the Canadian National and Pacific National Exhibitions.

Mrs. Vivian Chamberlain and Mr. Lionel Singlehurst of Gibsons have also entered paintings in the Vancouver Art Gallery's Spectrum '68 show of the work of B.C. artists.

### TAPES AID BLIND

Last year, the library of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind served 5,444 persons. They received books on tape or long play records, and in Braille. In British Columbia and the Yukon over 800 received CNIB library service.

## CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



### ACROSS

- 1 - To transfer
- 4 - Position
- 7 - Mr. Feltine
- 8 - A dozen in ancient Rome
- 10 - Chopper
- 12 - Fish part
- 13 - Tavern
- 14 - Vegetable
- 16 - Assault
- 18 - Plaudits
- 20 - Printer's unit
- 21 - Golf device
- 23 - Public announcement
- 24 - A variation of croquet
- 27 - Agitates
- 29 - Gold (chem.)
- 30 - Greek letter
- 31 - Musical note
- 32 - To pilot
- 34 - Shade drops
- 37 - Sodium (chem.)
- 38 - High, 12 music
- 40 - Mythological maiden loved by Zeus

### DOWN

- 1 - Being the second of two
- 43 - Satirical
- 45 - Prefix for three
- 46 - Expire
- 48 - Query
- 49 - To complete
- 51 - Nautical propelling device
- 52 - ... of the law
- 53 - Prevaricator
- 54 - Sailor's strong rope
- 1 - Resultant
- 2 - Printer's unit



## Pines are adaptable

by A.R. Buckley  
Plant Research Institute, Ottawa

The pines, of all the coniferous evergreen trees are the most adaptable for ornamental use. There are 28 different kinds growing in the Arboretum of the Plant Research Institute but only five are commonly grown in Canadian gardens.

Pines offer great ornamental beauty in any space set for them if you are particular in choosing the right kind. In general, they are fairly large plants and require a sizeable area in which to grow but will enhance your planting by producing greenery all year round and interesting pictures during winter, particularly after a light hoar frost or a gentle snowfall.

They should be transplanted with a ball of soil in September and October or in early spring. Pruning is generally not necessary unless a tight, dense specimen is desired.

Since they produce only one flush of growth a year, timing is important. The best time to prune is in the spring of the year when the candle-like new shoots start to straighten out, then each one can be clipped in half.

Much of the value of a pine tree lies in its excellent evergreen foliage. The size of the needles varies considerably, for some are less than an inch long, others a foot or more long. The numbers of needles in a bundle vary and help distinguish one pine from another. Also variable is the length of time a needle remains on the tree.

Many persons are alarmed when their pines begin dropping needles. This is a natural phenomenon. Most of the species hold their needles only for two years, others for 3, 4, 5 or more years. Even though it drops mature needles there are still fresh ones left on the tree. Different species vary in degree of denseness in relation to how many years needles are held.

Although often considered slow-growing, some pines do grow as fast as deciduous trees. The red pine, Austrian pine, and Scots pine when growing in suitable soil will grow to two or three feet each year. The white pine and the lesser known bristlecone pine grow only a few inches. Measurements taken at the Plant Research

Institute a few years ago showed that a Scots pine grew 35 feet in 15 years from a plant three feet tall.

Here are some of the pines growing in the Plant Research Institute's Arboretum and recommended for Canadian Gardens. White pine is the one most people like but one which they often find rather difficult to transplant.

I would suggest to admirers of this tree that they purchase small plants from the nursery rather than dig plants from the woodlands. These have adapted themselves to cultivation and will become established twice as fast. There is a fastigiate form Fastigiata, available in the trade which can be used by those seeking a tall narrow pine.

The red pine prefers a lighter soil than the white pine but is easier to transplant and grows much more rapidly. The red pine has two long needles to a cluster, and these are stiffer than that of the white pine (which has five needles to a cluster) and much greener, thus it is not quite as effective or as graceful. The red pine, however, does make a good evergreen tree and is well worth planting.

The Austrian pine should be planted more often. It is quite similar to the red pine but more dense in habit and has brown bark instead of red. The dense clusters of glossy needles surround winterbuds that are covered with woolly hairs and make the tree easily distinguishable from most others.

Many Scotsmen will argue that the true common name of Pinus sylvestris is Scots pine and not Scotch pine, but none will deny that it is one of the best and easiest to grow, of all coniferous evergreens. Although its needles are smaller than those of the red pine its trunk has a much more striking reddish tinge. It will grow in most soils but prefers a sandy well-drained location. There are many cultivars, some with a bushy habit, others columnar and many that retain their green foliage all through the winter, a trait much desired by Christmas-tree growers.

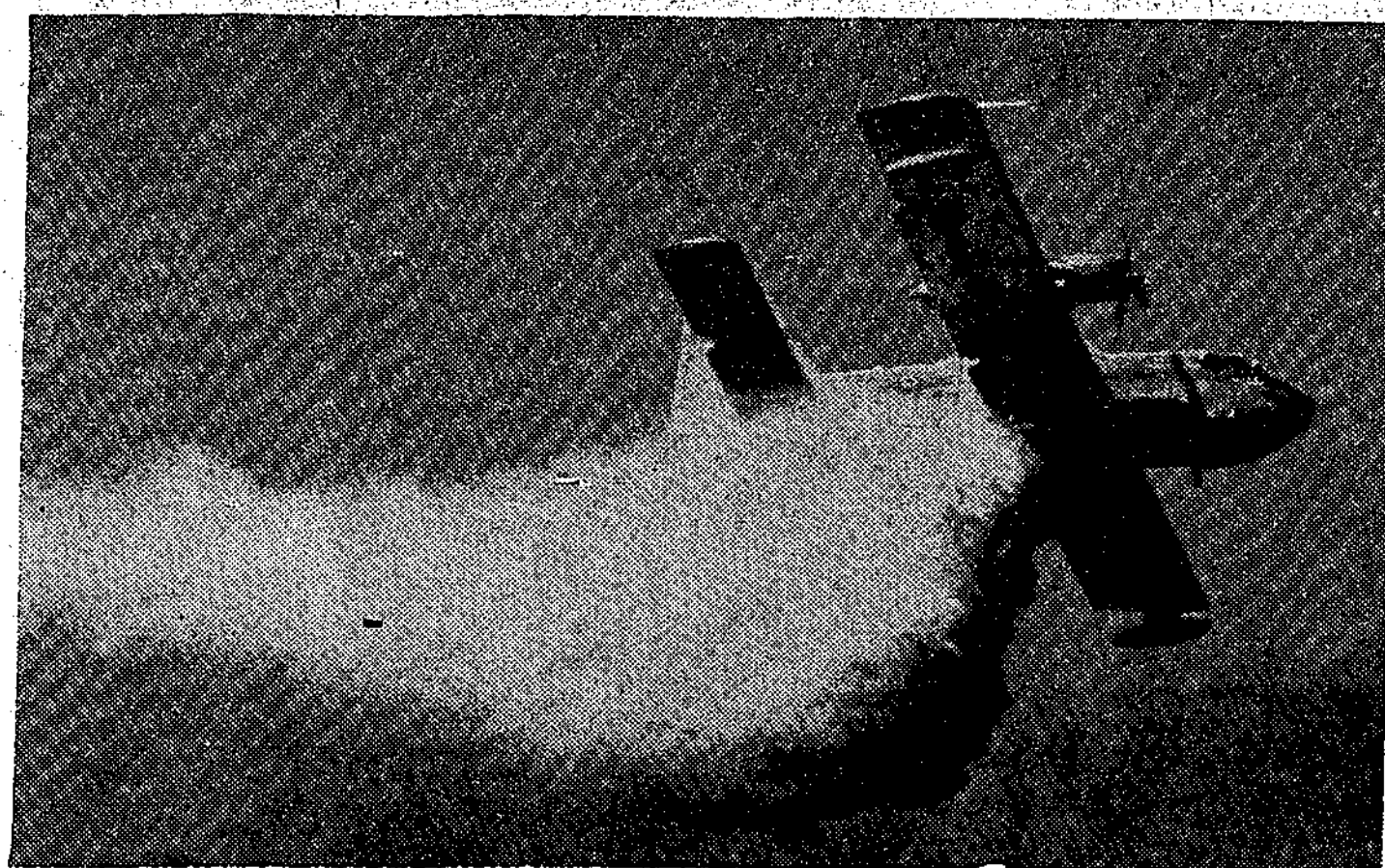
In Western Canada and farther south the western yellow pine is a dominant part of the scenery. It has very large silvery leaves in clusters of three and produce abundant crops of medium sized cones. This pine is a magnificent tree which will for many years beautify the appearance of any home with its graceful needles that blend and shine in the slightest breeze.

Among the slower growing pines is the Swiss stone pine a very desirable tree that grows to a height of 50 feet and forms a very compact dense habit. It has five needles in a cluster and in that respect resembles the white pine but differs by its growth which is slower and by its dense habit and compact cone shaped silhouette. There is a rare narrow columnar form that has the same width from top to bottom.

Very closely resembling the Swiss stone pine and the white pine and yet growing much faster than either is the Macedonian pine. Like these two pines it has five needles that are green with a silvery reverse, and always produces a good crop of ornamental cones. It has a narrow conical shape and its foliage is almost as dense as the Swiss stone pine. In summer its bountiful crop of green undeveloped cones are quite attractive.

The lodgepole pine is quite easy to grow and will attain a height of 30 feet in fifteen years. It is a graceful pine with twisted branches and short twisted leaves.

The very striking Himalayan Pine will grow in the milder parts of British Columbia and the Niagara district. Here it will form a large wide-spreading tree with long pendulous leaves, if grown in a good sandy loam in a location sheltered from the wind.



## Water bomb!

The airplane was demonstrated to forestry people, representing every province in Canada, at the Canadian Institute of Forestry annual meeting in Newfoundland in late September. Canadair has sold 20 of the amphibians to the province of Quebec and 10 to the government of France, with deliveries starting in February, 1969.

The Canadair CL-215, the first airplane in the world designed specifically for water bombing forest fires, has successfully picked up and dropped its maximum load of 12,000 pounds of water (1,200 Imp. Gals.) in recent water tests at Lac Simon, Quebec.

Skimming across water at more than 70 miles per hour, the CL-215 scoops up its maximum load in 12 seconds. It is capable of dropping more than four times as much water over a fire as its nearest competitor in a typical days operation.

**Munch, munch, munch...** lot of nibbling bills? Find **LOANS** fast in the **YELLOW PAGES**. Where your fingers do the walking.



## VANCOUVER ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Thursday, the 10th day of October, 1968, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 1407, Dominion Bank Building, 207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, 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
<b>NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT</b>					
<b>Gp. 1</b>					
<b>Bk. A, D.L. 777, Plan 5523</b>					
Moon, David A.	Lot 1, C. of T. 347033L	176.38	8.96	13.00	198.34
Moon, David A. (in trust for David A. Moon, Douglas A. McTaggart)	Lot 2, C. of T. 263246L	170.70	7.51	13.00	191.21
Moon, David A.; McTaggart Douglas J.	Lot 3, C. of T. 242396L	174.99	8.12	13.00	196.11
Moon, David A. (in trust for David A. Moon, Douglas J. McTaggart) (reg. owner, R. H. Proudlock)	Lot 8, C. of T. 253321L	109.88	4.85	13.00	127.71
Moon, David A. (reg. owners, N. McPherson, A. McPherson, Margaret McPherson)	Lot 14, C. of T. 195688L	438.62	19.34	13.00	470.96
Neisen, George	Bk. 3, D.L. 1027, Plan 639, C. of T. 159520L	115.55	5.32	14.00	134.87
<b>D.L. 1330, Plan 11394</b>					
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 11, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475391L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 18, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475391L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 25, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475392L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 26, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475392L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 27, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475392L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Brownell, Jewell (reg. owner, Evergreen Properties Ltd.)	Lot 30, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475392L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 7, Bk. 4, C. of T. 475393L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 8, Bk. 4, C. of T. 475393L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 9, Bk. 4, C. of T. 475393L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 11, Bk. 4, C. of T. 475393L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Gooldrup, Victor O.; Gooldrup, Joy L.	Lot 2, Bk. C of Bk 13, Plan 10482, C. of T. 494795L	256.18	11.14	13.00	280.32
<b>D.L. 1594 and 1595</b>					
Feehie, Lionel; McNeil, Thomas	Lot 10, Bk. 5, Plan 6760, C. of T. 178854L	51.66	2.27	13.00	66.93
<b>D.L. 1638</b>					
Mosier, Thelma F.	Lot 10, Bk. Q, Plan 7474, C. of T. 458007L	363.34	15.93	13.00	392.27
<b>D.L. 2447 (except ptn. shown on Ref. Plan 2644, and except Parcel A, Ref. Plan 3090, and except thereout a strip of land 1 ch. in width measured from high water mark, Bowen Island), C. of T. 361796L</b>					
Dorman Investments Ltd.		1,041.83	23.86	14.00	1,079.69
<b>D.L. 3077, C. of T. 271616L</b>					
Brown, Ronald M. and Brown, George M. (execs. of will of William R. Brown); Fitzsimmons, Catherine J.		30.37	1.39	14.00	45.76
Brown, Ronald M. and Brown, George M. (execs. of will of William R. Brown); Fitzsimmons, Catherine J.	D.L. 3080, C. of T. 271617L	30.37	1.39	14.00	45.76
Collen, Sylvia	Lot B, D.L. 4751, Plan 12051, C. of T. 515372L	197.42	9.00	14.00	220.42
Cotton, Robert E.	Bk. A, D.L. 5272, C. of T. 497046L	307.27	8.50	14.00	329.77
Highland Lodge Ltd.	Bk. D, D.L. 5413, Plan 12109, C. of T. 520732L	8,070.25	325.41	14.00	8,409.66
Marshall, Arthur B.	D.L. 6494, C. of T. 427844L	31.25	1.37	14.00	46.62

Dated at New Westminster, B.C., this 13th day of September, 1968.

J. F. McDONALD,  
Provincial Collector



## CONTRIBUTE TO SOCIETY

Some 2,000 blind Canadians have jobs which the Canadian National Institute for the Blind helped them find. These people, and the others who find jobs on their own, are contributors rather than a drain on society. Blind people can work at most any job from farming to computer programming. When you support CNIB, you make independence through employment possible.

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**COAST NEWS**

Gibsons — Ph. 886-2622



Fun, action, make-believe and learning are among the ingredients to be found in CBC-TV's week-morning pre-school series Mr. Dress-Up. Ernie Coombs is the remarkable Mr. Dress-Up, who lives in a community fashioned from the child's own world of imagination and experience. Each day he is joined by his puppet friends Casey and Finnegan, and his special helper Susan.

## UCW discusses China

The general meeting of Gibsons United Church Women in the Fellowship room, Sept. 26 with Mrs. N. Moore, president in the chair, heard excerpts from the book on China Pac read by Mrs. K. Faris during the opening devotional period.

China Pac will be the basis of this year's study on Communist China, crisis and change. Information on this subject has been helped by papers from North China and printed matter which has trickled through the barriers revealing a serious loosening of ties between government and the people. Even the upper echelon ties are not strong and it is suspected this may have been brought about by earlier western education.

China's Premier Mao feels that his ideas when he is gone will not be followed so he has written the book The Thoughts of Mao, which the population is supposed to carry at all times. He has instituted the young into Red Guards who have been brought up to regard the Mao book as their bible.

Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin, literature chairman gave a concise review of new books in the UOW library as well as a brief summary of China Pac study material. New books received include Servants of God in People's China by Katherine Hockin; MacGillivray in Shanghai and Behind the Line in Hanoi by Harrison Salisbury.

A letter of thanks will be sent Dr. and Mrs. E. Baja who have left Gibsons, in appreciation of their work while in this area. Mrs. A. Puchalski, in charge of the car pool would appreciate names and phone numbers of cars that would be available for church meetings and shopping transportation for many who need such help. Her telephone number is 886-9903.

The fall Thrift sale will be held Oct. 18 by the Evening Unit and will continue from 10 a.m. to noon. A Thank offering potluck luncheon will be held Oct. 24 at 12:30 in the Christian Education hall. The collection will go to the Gibsons Sr. Citizens Home project now in its early planning stage. The Christmas bazaar will be held Dec 6 from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Flower skill can be used

The British Columbia Provincial Museum is looking for persons skilled in making artificial flowers and other plants to assist in the construction of displays. It is hoped to employ such persons on a part-time basis or for doing piece work under contract.

The plan might appeal to hobbyists or home craftsmen with a certain amount of skill with fingers and simple tools. Those who have had experience in making artificial vegetation would have an advantage in this type of work.

Museum people have proposed that those persons interested in this possibility should submit an example of their work for consideration. In order to facilitate judging they suggest that a native plant be used as a model and for this purpose they propose gumweed (Grindelia) as a good subject.

Gumweed is chosen because it is a relatively common plant of the seashore and blooms almost all year round. The flower and the leaf are relatively complex requiring some skill to duplicate artificially. Submissions will be judged on the basis of exactness and durability.

Submissions will be welcome at any time; all should be in before Christmas.

## PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

Coast - Chilcofin

The entire province of Prince Edward Island could be placed within the mountain region of Coast-Chilcofin and it wouldn't touch a railroad nor a highway nor a telephone line, nor would it cast a shadow over more than a few score of British Columbians. Canada's smallest province is little more than 100 miles in length and its total population is under 110,000.

Yet Prince Edward Island sends four members to parliament, all doubtless capable and energetic. At federal-provincial conferences, PEI's premier makes up one tenth of the provincial bloc at the conference table.

\* \* \*

All this is quite proper. It is stated only to point out that Prince Edward Island's weight in national affairs is far larger than its size might indicate. Since this is one of the provinces which continuously and vociferously demands ever more aid from the national treasury, it behooves British Columbians to listen to what is being said away down East.

Recently we heard in the house from Melvin McQuaid of Souris, PEI. He declared that the rest of Canada just doesn't realize the seriousness of his province's situation.

Consider the figures, said Mr. McQuaid.

In 1966, the average Canadian personal income (calculated on a per capita basis) was \$2,134. In Prince Edward Island it was only \$1,382.

Between 1961 and 1966, the national average income increased by 50.3 percent. In the four Atlantic provinces the increase was only 42.7 percent. Not only did these provinces begin poor, they were becoming relatively poorer.

\* \* \*

(Mr. McQuaid didn't present comparative figures for British Columbia. However, those interested may consider the following, supplied by Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the year 1967: National per capita income in that year was \$2,313. Ontario's was highest at \$2,624; British Columbia next at \$2,579 and Prince Edward Island second-lowest with \$1,532.)

At this point British Columbians may be expected to have a general feeling of sympathy for their fellow Canadians in PEI, also a sense of regret that heavy federal government subsidies have not better remedied the situation of these people.

They may also wonder why more people in PEI don't pull up stakes and move where the wages are.

Mr. McQuaid dealt also with this subject. He said this: "Migration from the area has been a major factor...When one considers the large gap, there is naturally a tendency to move from the Atlantic provinces in search of better opportunities elsewhere."

\* \* \*

This might be expected. But he said more: "Migration on this scale must be examined very carefully, because if it continues at this present high rate we may very well have less than the labor force required to produce the goods and services necessary to provide a level of income sufficient to prevent a widening of the present income gap."

It seems plain that he is alarmed that Prince Edward Islanders move away to seek prosperity. He wants prosperity to come to the island, and he wants many federal tax dollars for the purpose.

We may then, expect Prince

Edward Island to continue to press Ottawa for construction of a causeway between the island and the mainland. The latest estimated cost of such a causeway is \$300,000,000 — almost \$3,000 for every man, woman and child in the province of Prince Edward Island, almost a full two years of current wages for each.

This is heavy subsidy for a region where previous subsidy has failed to close the prosperity gap or even to prevent it widening.

Since British Columbia taxpayers are among those who would be asked to provide such funds in their federal taxes, they may want to give considerable thought to Mr. McQuaid's words

Spinach is a regular feature on the menu for certain fishes at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

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ANNUAL

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## FASHION NEWS

How you treat your windows can make all the difference in the world when it comes to decorating.

Treat them indifferently and they show it. Treat them imaginatively and they respond by becoming a vital part of room decor.

One of the most effective ways of dealing with windows is to treat them to handsome new shades. Use shades to play up color or design points made by upholstery, rugs, wallpaper, paint, or draperies. For example, shades can be laminated with the same cotton fabric that's used for chair or couch covers. While shades add a big plus to ordinary windows, they have a special talent for transforming problem windows into decorative assets. Any window, whether it's a bay, casement, jalousie, or L-shaped type

that turns the corner, can be shaded to perfection. You can have the work done by a shade dealer.

Cupboards, book shelves, even linen closets and pass-through serving areas between kitchen and dining room are being equipped with versatile shade panels. They don't encroach on your living space. They can be covered with any cotton print or design you wish...so as well as being practical, they're a decided asset from a decorating point of view. They can add color, excitement, interest...not just to new houses, but to older styles, too. A door is a door and a bit of a bore. But a window shade can be anything...a garden, a panel of French toile, a sunburst of brilliant color or, in a children's room, a woodland scene or a cast of characters from nurseryland.

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Coast News

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Gibsons



## BOWLING

E & M Bowladrome, Gibsons  
High scores for the week:  
Vince Lemke 660; Glyn Davies  
282; Mavis Stanley 666 (249).

Tues. Sept. 24,  
Gibsons A  
Art Holden 621 —  
Mavis Stanley 599 (249)  
Teachers Hi, Wed. Sept. 18  
Melvin Jay 278  
Len Ellis 240  
Art Holden 276  
Ron Oram 275

Ladies — Wed.  
Lucille Mueller 508  
Commercial — Wed.  
Vince Lemke 660 (263)

Thursday  
Mavis Stanley 666 (249)  
Bill Ayres 607 (267)  
Glyn Davies 609 (282)  
Axel Hansen 603

Tues. Sept. 17,  
High scores for the week  
Don Mackay 835, 311; Vince  
Lemke 304; Mavis Stanley 729,  
302.

Irene Rottluff 569  
Carol Kurucz 503  
Gibsons A, Sept. 24  
Helen Girard 602 (250)

Art Holden 610  
Don Mackay 835 (311)(262)(262)  
Garry Boyce 621  
Lionel McCuaig 625

Roy Taylor 608 (252)  
Teachers Hi, Wed. Sept. 25  
Vince Lemke 693 (304)  
Melvin Jay 617 (278)

Thursday  
Mavis Stanley 666 (249)  
Art Holden 607 (251)

## SOCCER

The soccer season started  
Sept. 29 and three games were  
played at Brothers Memorial  
Park, Gibsons with a good  
turnout of spectators.

Parents are urged to continue  
supporting the boys during the  
season. There are 16 teams  
playing this year involving  
something like 270 boys so it  
looks like a big season at Bro-  
thers Park.

### Results

Division 7:  
Roberts Creek Thunderbirds 0  
Sechelt Timbermen 13

Sechelt Shop Easy 1  
Resident Warriors 0

Canfor Tigers 0  
Gibsons Cougars 1

Division 5:  
Gibsons Chargers 0  
Gibsons Legion 8

Resident Braves 8  
Resident Hawks 2

Division 2:  
Gibsons United 1  
Local 297 0

Sechelt Hotshots 0  
Resident Totems 3

UP TO 3 p.m. TUESDAY

Phone 886-2622

COAST NEWS WANT ADS

## Mammoth fishing derbies under fire

In a statement released to the  
members of the B.C. Wildlife  
Federation, elected officials of  
the conservation organization  
strongly question the propriety  
of holding mammoth fishing  
competitions. Their statement  
resulted from a discussion of  
the recently held B.C. Salmon  
Derby during the quarterly  
meeting of officers and directors  
of the federation in Vancouver  
last week. They declare:

When prizes of such magni-  
tude are offered that win-  
ning becomes the sole mo-  
tive for taking out rod and  
reel, we must object. We  
are opposed to mammoth,  
highly competitive, highly  
commercialized, fishing der-  
bies. They contribute nothing to  
sportsmanship and are  
more likely than not to un-

dermine it. They serve no  
conservation purpose and,  
multiplied in numbers over  
a period of time, could be  
harmful to fish stocks. They  
do nothing, in fact, to sup-  
port the resource they ex-  
ploit — or to enhance the  
sport of angling.

Federation directors recog-  
nize that fishing derbies have  
become widespread, and admit  
that some of the federation's  
members not only participate  
in them, but also sponsor them.  
They say, however, that not all  
derbies are the same. They see  
little harm in the one-day events  
often held by business firms for  
their employees, or by fish and  
game clubs and other groups for  
their members. Prizes in such  
events are usually minimal,  
they point out, and seldom, if  
ever, the prime reason why  
people participate.

These minor derbies they see

as mainly social events, rather  
than competitions. They caution  
however, that derbies held spe-  
cifically for youngsters are not  
a good thing, because they are  
likely to give a boy or girl a  
badly distorted view of the  
sport of angling. Far better to  
introduce a youngster to ang-  
ling by taking him on an ordi-  
nary fishing excursion, they say.

The directors consider season  
long fishing derbies less objec-  
tionable than other types, be-  
cause in these contests, rather  
than the angler being motivated  
to fish because a prize is of-  
fered, he goes fishing for his  
own pleasure and because he  
wants to. They feel, however,  
that even the season long der-  
by injects an element foreign to  
normal sport fishing when the  
prizes offered are big enough to  
promote contestants into un-  
sportsmanlike attitudes and ac-  
tions in order to win.

A one day derby sponsored  
by a Vancouver newspaper  
comes in for some criticism on  
the same basis, and reference  
is made to the 'carnival atmo-  
sphere' that surrounds it, and  
to an incident that marred the  
outcome of the event in 1967.

The Federation spokesmen  
are most critical of the massive  
time limited, major prize derby,  
which they see epitomized in the  
B.C. Salmon Derby held in Howe  
Sound last Labor Day weekend.  
The B.C. Salmon Derby, a three  
day event, offered prizes valued  
at \$50,000, with a top prize of  
\$25,000 in silver. They point out  
that the promoters of the big  
derby found it necessary to take  
extraordinary precautions to  
keep the contestants honest, and  
suggest that the B.C. Wildlife  
Federation, an organization  
dedicated from its inception to  
a true appreciation of sports-  
manship cannot condone that  
sort of event, which leads to  
dishonesty and unethical behav-  
ior. Moreover, they say, to the  
real sports fisherman, fighting  
for a \$25,000 prize is not the  
sport of angling as he knows it.  
A situation which crowds sever-  
al thousand people together in  
competition with one another,  
tangling lines and losing tem-  
pers, bears no relation whatever  
to the quiet contemplative pas-  
time he considers to be angling.  
Such derbies are a perversion of  
normal sport fishing.

Furthermore, the B.C. Salmon  
Derby, has an element of com-  
mercial exploitation, the conser-  
vationists' spokesmen say, and  
might well prove a setback to  
the campaign to have certain  
waters reserved for sports  
fishing. Howe Sound, site of  
both the B.C. Salmon Derby and  
the Vancouver newspaper's der-  
by, was reserved exclusively  
for sports fishing just this year.  
Commercial fisherman dispo-  
sessed of the right to fish in the  
Sound have legitimate reason to  
complain when they see a mam-  
moth commercial venture intro-  
duced to the area they have just  
been denied the use of, the  
Federation directors' declare.

## Process control computer for CFP

An IBM 1800 process-control  
digital computer and its asso-  
ciated instrumentation is on order  
for the bleach plant of the Howe  
Sound Pulp mill, says Canfor,  
The Canadian Forest Products  
September Newsletter.

The new computer will assist  
the bleach plant operator by  
providing a broader automatic  
control than that available with  
the present plant system. It will  
not provide automatic startup  
or shutdown, nor will it displace  
any personnel.

The computer is a tool to aid  
the operator in maintaining a  
uniform quality of bleaching and  
in reducing to a practical mini-  
mum the amount of chemical  
necessary to bleach pulp to the  
desired brightness. It will also  
provide the operator and man-  
agement with information not  
now readily available.

At present the bleach plant  
operator must calculate the  
chemical requirements, schedule  
the processing and then set the  
numerous controllers so that the  
proper amount of chemicals will

be used. He does this in addition  
to maintaining the operation of  
all machinery, testing the pulp,  
and generally attending to the  
operation and cleanliness of the  
plant.

In the future the computer  
will perform the calculations  
and set the flows of chemicals  
required on the existing con-  
trollers. The information upon  
which the computer will base  
these calculations will be ob-  
tained by a team of process  
engineers who are now conduc-

ing process experiments and  
discussing the plant operation  
with the operators. The infor-  
mation will be stored in the  
computer's memory system. It  
can be readily changed to utilize  
improved data and operator ex-  
perience.

Training sessions for opera-  
tors, tour foremen and super-  
visors will be conducted by the  
computer team and IBM repre-  
sentatives prior to the instal-  
lation of equipment.

for process studies, statistical

## September in the rain

	1968	Normal	Extremes
TOTAL RAINFALL	5.28"	2.97"	6.35" (1964) 0.82" (1965)
DAYS WITH RAIN	7	8	17 (1954)
WETTEST DAY (16th)**	2.91"	.95"	2.91" (1968)
HIGHEST TEMPERATURE	74 (1st)	77	84 (1955)
LOWEST TEMPERATURE	41 (27th)	41	35 (1961)
MEAN TEMPERATURE	56	57	62 (1963)

\*\* New record

### SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

## FALL FLOWER SHOW

Saturday, October 5

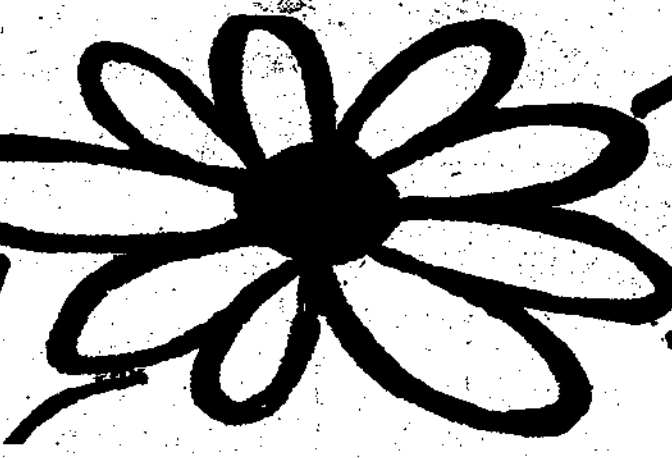
2 p.m.

ST. HILDA'S HALL — Sechelt

ADMISSION 50¢ Including REFRESHMENTS

SPECIAL CLASS — CHILDREN UNDER 12 DISH GARDEN

Membership not necessary in this class

It's a  Daisy

# GRAND OPENING

## Peninsula Dining Room

NEXT TO BENNER BLOCK - SECHELT

Phone 885-2311

## SMORGASBORD

15 Varieties with Chinese Food

FRIDAY, October 4 — 7:30 to 9 p.m.

\$2.25 per person

EAT ALL YOU WANT - Door Prizes - Refreshments Available

Seating capacity up to 200 — Come! Bring your wife, family or friends and enjoy yourself

CHINESE FOOD EVERY DAY — 5 p.m. to Midnight

## 4-PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA

Local Talent

from 9 to 11

Cover Charge \$5 per couple

A NEW SERVICE FOR THE SUNSHINE COAST