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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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The clear sweet music of the choir

More than 300 persons attended Gibsons Elementary school concert Thursday evening of last week to hear what may be the final school choir concert under direction of Mrs. Muriel Neilson.

The choir containing about 60 children has presented annual concerts for the last four years, also carol singing at Christmas.

With the presentation of corsages to Mrs. Neilson and her accompanist Mrs. H. Evans, and later a milk and sugar set to Mrs. Neilson, the pupils expressed the hope that Mrs. Neilson would return part time next year from retirement to direct choral singing in the school. This sentiment was fervently echoed by the audience.

The school band under Frank Postlethwaite, district band director and Drew McKee who assists as bandmaster pleased everyone with their expert group playing.

Randy Watson supported by young actors from divisions four and six led in a comedy plot in which a boy gets rid of his conscience for a day and gets into difficulty as a result.

With Debby Fiedler as the princess and Ricky Stewart as the doughty knight a cast of players from division five presented a rousing morality play that saw the reformation of the dragon of poor safety habits.

Both performers and audience felt the concert was one of the best the school has presented and the clear sweet music of the choir remained pleasantly in the memory long after the concert was over.

Pollution board announces policy of disposal control

A declaration of pollution control policy, based on the consensus of the restructured British Columbia Pollution Control Board, has been issued by F. S. McKinnon, chairman of the board.

The policy declaration on behalf of the government includes the following points:

1. That discharge of untreated domestic sewage to enclosed or confined bodies of salt water be prohibited where there is any doubt as to the adequacy of the flushing effect of the tide.

2. That the discharge of untreated domestic sewage to any body of fresh water such as a lake, a river, a tributary to a river, be prohibited.

3. That, regardless of the flushing action or assimilative capacity of salt water bodies, the discharge of untreated domestic sewage be prohibited in any area designated by order as a recreational water or beach area.

4. That, insofar as health matters are concerned, the health department is to set quality standards of the receiving waters to protect the public health and the Pollution Control branch will ensure that any permit issued contains prescribed effluent standards to ensure compliance with the Health department standards.

5. That, where a sampling program is to be undertaken in any area where there is a matter of health significance, it shall be deemed expedient that such a program shall undertake to co-ordinate the respective interests of the health department and the Pollution Control branch in a single joint effort.

These policy declarations are carried out through the issue of control permits. Regulations governing procedures are summarized to encourage a better public understanding of the responsibilities involved.

As already stated, under the Pollution Control act it is necessary that a permit be obtained to discharge waste. The details of the procedure to be followed in obtaining a permit are set out in the regulations pertaining to the act.

These regulations require that upon receipt of an application, the director of pollution control forward copies to the various government departments such as health, water resources, and recreation and conservation, which are directly concerned in pollution control activities. This requirement has been established to ensure that the interests of these agencies on behalf of the public are co-ordinated in any permit issued.

It is the responsibility of the Pollution Control board to incorporate the various control requirements into a single permit. Health determines the water quality standards which must be met from a health standpoint. Recreation and conservation prescribe standards for fish, wildlife and recreation. These examples serve to indicate the individual responsibilities of affected departments and agencies.

The regulations also provide that any person who considers his rights would be affected by either the issuance or non-issuance of a permit may, within 30 days, present objections to the director of Pollution Control.

Following the waiting period for the lodging of objections in connection with an application, the director of Pollution Control then must consider all relevant material presented to him before he arrives at a decision as to whether a permit should be granted or refused.

Beyond this, British Columbia's pollution control legislation makes further provision for an appeal to the Pollution Control board against any decision of the director of Pollution Control, whether this decision is either to grant or refuse a permit.

In the event of a disagreement with the Pollution Control board decision on the appeal, the act offers yet further avenues of appeal.

Fever pitch over projects

Excitement among senior pupils of Gibsons Elementary is reaching a fever pitch as they put finishing touches on science projects to be judged prior to the opening of the fair to the public at 7:15 p.m. March 28. Mrs. S. Kitson, chairman of the school board, Mr. Lorne Wolverton and Mr. Don Montgomery will judge the entries.

Further attractions have been obtained to add to the number of outstanding industrial displays promised for the fair. Mr. W. A. Whibley of West Vancouver, outstanding maker of scale ship models has offered two models of tugs perfect to the minutest detail and a third model of a river launch which he constructed with layers of brown sticking paper on a wooden frame.

The outstanding diagram of the operation at Port Mellon which has given many a visitor to the pulp plant such a clear understanding of the manufacture of bleached pulp will also be on display.

Garbage rate kick expected

An inquiry by Ald. Morgan Thompson about garbage collection taxation caused Sechelt's Mayor William Swain to volunteer the opinion that he expects a terrific kick about taxation on a mill rate basis. Clerk Ted Rayner said that the general trend he had noted was that such a tax was included in the mill rate.

As there were too many imponderables connected with the problem until the Regional District board has made up its mind on the type of taxation to be used, the council decided to await the Regional board's decision.

Mayor Swain urged some action be taken on the three lots set aside for municipal use. An effort will be made to find some local person who would do the clearing.

Council decided to take out a $10 associate membership in the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association. Ald Rodway voted against this.

THEATRE FACE LIFT

In keeping up appearances and presenting an attractive exterior, Gibsons Twilight Theatre is receiving a face-lifting. Surrounded by scaffolding, the theatre is taking on a new look as stucco is applied to the outside walls. Further refurbishing to the interior is planned at a later date. Meantime it's business as usual with Ray and Pam Boothroyd, theatre managers.

DON'T FORGET

Do not forget the UCW dessert party Friday evening. A smorgasbord of favorite desserts with tea and coffee will be available from 7 to 8 p.m. It will be followed by a talk on The Dugout by Sid Lane of Vancouver.

Appeal cuts prison terms

Prison sentences for three young men, appealed by David F. Leslie, lawyer, were reduced in the B.C. Court of Appeal on March 18.

Joseph Gibson on a charge of theft of an auto was given one year definite and two years indefinite. The appeal court reduced this to six months definite and one year indefinite.

Kenneth West and Leonard Latham, involved in breaking and entering Parker's Hardware store at Sechelt were sentenced to two years less one day plus two years indefinite. The appeal reduced West's sentence to a two year suspended sentence plus a $1,000 good behavior bond Latham's sentence was reduced to nine months definite and nine months indefinite.

The appeal court is reported to have termed the sentences imposed by Magistrate Mittlesteadt harsh and excessive and not suitable for the rehabilitation of the accused.

Sears celebrate Golden Wedding

Brilliant sunshine and smiling faces greeted Mr. and Mrs. John W. H. Sear of Roberts Creek last Wednesday, when Miss Ena Harrold honored them at a surprise tea for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The tea table was centred with a floral arrangement of golden mums, friezias and gold ribbons and a large 50th anniversary cake.

Miss Harrold had invited the members of the Church committee and the A.C.W., Mr. and Mrs Sear being members of both organizations. The joint gift of the two groups was an antique cut glass comport supported by a golden Cupid pedestal.

Those present were Rev. Dennis Morgan, Mr. C. Bedford and Mesdames L. C. Bengough, R. Bernard, R. Cumming, F. Downes, W. H. Wodman, Norman Ewart, A. M. Harper, D. H. Marshall, J. Matthews and W. Oakley. Many of the invited guests were deferred from attending on account of illness.

Return curriculum to people

TRUSTEE PRESIDENT ADVISES

School curriculum must be returned to the people where it belongs instead of being the narrow domain of a special interest group was the message brought to a special seminar meeting of school trustees by James Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees association. Speaking at a meeting in Vancouver, Saturday, Campbell called for an extensive revision of the method of establishing curriculum for British Columbia schools.

At the moment the school curriculum is established by a series of committees consisting of a majority of classroom teachers either appointed or nominated by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, university personnel and department of education officials. There is no lay-elected voice in the establishment of curriculum and the decisions on what is taught, as well as how it is taught, are completely in the hands of the teaching profession

Campbell went on to say: "Teachers are special instruments of organized society and as such cannot and must not be totally free agents. Their own view of the process must always be important, but must cease to be exclusive. Their realm of decision making, as a class, must be more carefully defined, to encompass ways and means and must not include dominance over purpose and aims. The present condition in which a rather anonymous selection of teachers university people and departmental officials plan quietly and privately to work their collective will on the public is a natural outcome of the defensive position of the civil service and does not represent the effective expression of the wishes of the community."

He concluded by stating: "I find the increasingly militant demands from the ranks and file of the teachers that they be involved in the decision making process interesting. I interpret this as both an indictment of the system and an indictment of those making the decisions now. The interesting thing is that the wrath of the militants is turned on the school boards, who have been insulated by the system from any real role in these decisions."

A complete restructuring of the approach to curriculum was suggested by Campbell and the time has come, he said, for the provincial government to abandon the present cumbersome tradition-bound system of developing curriculum, and publicly and positively adopt a new approach to this vital question. He urged the establishment of a provincial curriculum board consisting of the minister of education and two of his senior officials, representatives of all parties in the legislature and the balance of the board coming from the ranks of the province's school trustees. This board maintain a continuing review of the purposes of education in this province to ensure that education remained relevant to developments in society.

The second level would be curriculum steering committees with representation from the discipline involved, whose function would be to apply the broad principles established by the curriculum board in developing approaches to specific subjects. The third level would be curriculum revision committees consisting of teachers and specialists who would plan the details of the courses to reflect the philosophy of the steering committee and the curriculum board

Campbell said that he would like to see the development of a provincial core curriculum which would be required in all school districts, but which would leave ample time in the school day for the local school board and its staff to give programs entirely at the local option. This would go a long way to solving the problems of a lack of flexibility in school programming.

Elect 7 to Arts Council

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council March 22 annual meeting, chaired by Mr. Bipin Oza, elected seven directors, Mrs. Judy Baeckmann, Mrs. Alice Murray, Bud Blatchford, Ross Gibson, Jack Whaites, Stan Trueman and Bernie Baeckmann. Three continuing directors, Mrs. Doris Crowston, Mr. Vince Bracewell and Mr. Harry Almond, have one more year to go.

Charles Bedford displayed part of his famous shell collection for which he has received offers from the United States. Mr. Oza explained Mr. Bedford would much prefer the collection be retained in the community and asked if anyone knew of a suitable lodging place for it.

Mr. Oza also spoke of lack of support for local artists, particularly visiting artists who were educated here.

Mrs. Klyne Headley, who accompanied Mr. Headley on his trip to Czechoslovakia last year, showed pictures of people, events and places that she took, including some of Mr. Headley working with Czechoslovakian children in their spotless, attractive schoolrooms and with Dr. F. Lysek, choir director. Mr. Headley, president of the Children-to-Children Foundation of the Cultural Exchange program, is largely responsible for bringing the Brno Children's choir here in July.

Speaking on the Children-to-Children movement, Mrs. Headley stated it was dedicated to exchange the best that children are creating in the humanities and sciences to help lay the foundations for world peace through understanding; through exchange to motivate children ot achieve higher standards of quality and increase their productivity; to establish in all countries agencies for receipt and distribution of children's creative work, and through the mass media to facilitate communication and the sharing of these ideas for the betterment of mankind.

APPOINTED J. P.

Mr. John Harvey, Gibsons, was appointed Justice of the Peace for British Columbia on March 11.

Union supports Sechelt charges

I. W. A. membership in the Howe Sound-Sechelt area has requested the support of the B.C. Federation of Labor to have the charges of police brutality to Sechelt natives investigated and the findings made public.

The emergency resolution came from the I.W.A. sub-locals in Gibsons and Sechelt areas to be referred to the local executive board which in turn passes it to the provincial organization and thence to the B.C. Federation of Labor.

SKATING PARTY

Job's Daughters are throwing a skating party, Saturday night, March 29 from 8:30 to 10:30 at Elphinstone school with regular prices applicable to ages 12 and over. Proceeds to to Job's Daughters education promotional fund.

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 brief on education

At a special seminar of school trustees in Vancouver over the weekend James Campbell, president of the School Trustees association called for an extensive revision of the method of establishing curriculum in B.C. schools. He argued the curriculum should be returned to the people where it belongs instead of being the narrow domain of a special interest group.

In view of the recent brief placed before the district school board by the Association for Support of Progressive Education, signed by four interested citizens, his remarks are timely. However he does not place the blame on school boards for the present situation.

To quote his press release here is his opinion on the situation: "The present condition in which a rather anonymous selection of teachers, university people and departmental officials plan quietly and privately to work their collective will on the public is the natural outcome of the defensive position of the civil service and does not represent the effective expression of the wishes of the community."

Continuing Mr. Campbell said: "I find interesting the increasing militant demands from the rank and file of the teachers that they be involved in the decision making process. I interpret this as both an indictment of the system and an indictment of those teachers making decisions now. The interesting thing is that the wrath of the militants is turned on the school boards, who have been insulated by the system from any real role in these decisions."

Mr. Campbell complained that there was no lay voice in establishing the curriculum and that decisions on what is taught as well as how it is taught are completely in the hands of the teaching profession. (A complete report on Mr. Campbell's press release will be found on page one.)

The local Progressive Education Association brief presented to district school trustees stated that the association believes that progress in education can only come about by a free and continuous dialogue between everyone involved and interested in all phases of education, trustees, teachers, parents, students and the public. However such dialogue will only be possible in an informal atmosphere of mutual trust, remote from all political implications and unencumbered by employer-employee relationships.

The brief recommends study groups, which will research and report to members all new ideas in the field of education — also discussion groups which will help to select such new ideas which might be suitable and desirable for our area and assist in preparing the way for their implementation

To this one can reply that public participation in educational affairs is generally understood from experience to result in minor donnybrooks which result in the complete breakdown of any form of communication anyone seeks to achieve. This can hardly be denied in this school district. Examination of the size of votes we expect for the average referendum, despite the amount of money used to get across the school board message, is another example.

In spite of all this the school board, teachers, maintenance staff and pupils, carry on as best they can.

The brief now in the hands of all school trustees states that: "We do not believe that the school board is the local agency of the legislature but represents the municipalities and rural areas of the district. Our children and their educational requirements should be first and foremost in the school board's mind."

With this one can agree but — the same applies to the municipal councils and the regional district board. They have the public foremost in their minds. They also have lurking in the misty background the officialdom of Victoria which even to them works in its mysterious way to frustrate completely wherever it can.

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons Kinsmen club has received word that the Health Centre will be opened officially by Hon. Eric Martin on April 23.

The Sunshine Coast Lions club has requested Sechelt Council that it be allowed to take over the May Day celebration.

Sechelt Rebekah Lodge held a church parade to Bethel Baptist church.

Sechelt's council was informed that plans are afoot for the settling at Sechelt of an area recreation director.

At a recreational meeting in the Peninsula Hotel one delegate put forth the idea that all areas pool their Centennial grant for a community centre. Other delegates felt co-operation was not likely.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council complained to the department of education about the reduction of the government school grant from 50 percent to 38.3 percent resulting in a 25 percent increase in the mill rate levy.

Two hundred boxing fans saw a six bout program arranged by the Peninsula Boxing Club at Gibsons School Hall.

What was advertised as a beautiful view lot in Gibsons was listed with a price of $750.

Sechelt's village council has decided to ask the department of public works for the installation of a winch and crane on Porpoise Bay wharf.

20 YEARS AGO

A call for tenders on a $50,000 reconstruction of Sechelt wharf is reported. There is also a rock-filled approach under way at Roberts Creek.

Herbert Gargrave MLA asked the government for some further commitment on the completion of the road to Port Mellon.

The new forestry station at Sechelt is receiving its final touches before it becomes completed.

A party of young people exploring Mt. Elphinstone discovered on the south slope a small settlement of log dwellings used by draft evaders.

A.J.C., the Blue Water Sailorman I knew

(By CHACK CHACK)

I had watched Jack as he went about testing this or that bit of my work on my new 12-ton yawl. At last he came to where I was finishing up something before the tide was high enough for us to move out of the Creek mouth. This was to be my first test of my own labor for we were aboard Chack Chack No. 1, though she had no name at that time.

Jack had told me he knew nothing about such a small sailboat. He was, as my own father, of the full rigged ship — that piece of the best labor of man. I had hoisted the three sails.

"Are you going to try to sail out from here?"

"I've not got the engine ready yet but I believe she may get us out." The gulf was well splashed with white for the west wind had not gone with the sun which wasn't quite ready to leave the gulf clear for night to make its landing. The west shore with its timber sheltered us from this wind. Just enough puffs came around the point to move. Jack, with the long pole, had helped to keep us close to the west shore. One last push and he had us clear and the sails filled. With a jump the boat went ahead. The jib sheet caught on the anchor winch. We felt two light bumps as we went over the south bar. I put the wheel to starboard and went to clear the jib sheet. Coming back over the cabin top my toe caught and I turned over but landed beside Jack with my hands on the wheel.

"Well, you sure did something but my eye wasn't quick enough to catch it! What happened?" asked a surprised Jack.

"Oh, nothing much. I just got ahead of myself coming back: You helped by keeping clear of me," I assured him.

We were clear of the land and going fast and the boat taking it, as Jack said, "like a real ship." Then he asked me "Are you glad now about the rocks under the cabin floor?"

"Well, of course, we hadn't sailed before you set them there," I replied, a little evasively.

"But do you feel she would stand this without ballast?"

"The old Spray and Slocum only had the usual old junk such single - handers always had aboard."

"Yes, that's right," said Jack thoughtfully.

We had run a mile off shore when I brought her up into the wind to come about for the run back. But she failed. I tried again and failed. Then we found the metal ring which held the mainstays had worked down and the stays were slack. Finally we went round with a gybe. But I realized too, the boat was sluggish and something was wrong so got Jack to look around. He found water on the cabin floor, lifted the boards and started bailing which he kept up till we reached shore, where his home was at this time. He rowed away after I had assured him I could manage alone.

This I did, but not as Jack would have liked. I sailed on around Gower Point out of the wind and dumped all of the round stones (about the size of Jack's two fists) from the bilge, overboard and got the water out. This had come in by my forgetting to plug a hole at the transom which was above the water line, at rest. In the lea of Gower Point I dropped anchor.

By the time I was ready to move again I'd sent every stone through the open window. Jack must have set two or three tons of rock down there. The round, washed stones from the creek bed had been set in so carefully and snugly they couldn't move — tight between keel and planking and the cabin floor timbers and the floor. He had done this so well I felt badly undoing his good work but I knew my boat was not a deep-keeled, blue water ship.

With the off-shore wind and a settled sea I had been sitting easy and I mean easy, for the boat was slipping along almost as if at rest. We had gotten about half a mile around the point when, fortunately, I looked back and saw the dinghy with the dog in it had gone adrift. I put the wheel hard over and headed back, came alongside, grabbed the bow line and watched Buster jump aboard. That job couldn't have been done better by any boat float and I felt proud of my ship.

Buster sat beside me as we passed the different landmarks. There was no light, so Jack had gone to bed after his first small sailboat sailing lesson. There were a few people about the dock-head. They had seen the boat coming and ready hands took the line as she came alongside.

"Was this landing by the wind or engine?" asked a gentleman I had never seen before.

"Well, sir, as the engine is not yet in shape to run it must have been other than that, and as I've seen no under-water maidens about here, I guess it was by wind."

"Then you must be Roberts Creek Harry, himself."

"May be so. Would you care to come aboard?" I asked, and so I met Commander Maud of the Gulf Islands. He was staying with friends and had heard something about R.C.H.

Sometime after this he set out with his own small rig as a single hander, got some five or six hundred miles south but was forced to return because of eye trouble. His ship was under the 30 foot length.

He gave me a hand to make my boat safe for the night; then we walked ashore; then came that "goodnight, sir," from each as we went our separate ways.

It was some time later that I had Jack aboard again. This time the boat behaved well. He was about to leave me when he said, "Any time you need a hand for the South Seas just let me know. Yes, I really mean it, for no boat could do better no matter whose hand was at the helm."

Jack's last bit of work with which he gave me a hand (years later) is just above my head as I sit here at Sunray, Nelson Island — the seven log rafters which hold up this part of the roof.

"Well, now that this is done and you have no more log work, I'll be getting on my way, for as you know, there is always something waiting for the likes of us to do." Next morning, with his bit of sail full of west wind, I watched it grow smaller and smaller as he made for Welcome Pass, and this was the last time I saw Jack Charman. The Blue Water Sailor had headed for HOME — Gibsons.

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By Chack Chack

(Harry Roberts)

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His second book containing illustrations of his boats, and homes, comes from the presses of the Coast News.

IT IS NOW ON SALE AT THE COAST NEWS at $1 per copy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: The Board of School Trustees' press release as published in both local newspapers March 5 leaves the public with the impression that I made four premises in my February 13 letter of resignation. The Board's statement "He made four premises" allows residents to think for example, that it was I who maintained that sections A-D (operating sections) of the 1968 budget were overspent by $275,-260. This is not correct. My statement read "Available information shows that over-expenditure in sections A-D (operating sections) of the 1968 budget totalled only $19,430."

The school board press release states "the many errors show Mr. Bell's lack of understanding of the fundamentals at stake and his failure to check his facts and sources of information." Is it possible that the board is basing its rebuttal upon emotion and not upon rational analysis of the statements I have made? I make this query after reading the March 3 Newsletter published by the Board of School Trustees for study of this newsletter will reveal that the budget figures given for 1968 are incomplete and do not balance.

—John C. Bell,
District Librarian.

Editor: Taxpayers of this province: got your school assessment yet? Whopping, isn't it? Wait until you get your tax bill. You'll be jumping up and down.

In your anger don't shoot the school board. Like the legendary piano player they're doing the best they can.

Direct your ire instead to the provincial government. Through an involved formula deliberately made so complicated that Mr. and Mrs. Average B.C. won't understand it, the provincial government collects your education tax dollar, socks it into a bank account and then tells the school boards to go dig another one out of you.

Then once a year, like Jack Horner, the Finance Minister (W. A. C. Bennett) pulls out a plum in the form of a gigantic surplus, in the most recent case, $27 million. This particular plum includes $6 million appropriated for education that went unspent last year while mobile classrooms dotted schoolyards all over the province, kids were drowning in seas of schoolyard mud, and mothers were going squirrelly trying to cope with all kinds of meals at ungodly hours due to shifts. The year before nearly $12 million of education funds were thrown back into the surplus kitty.

Through this cost-share formula the government gives a minimum grant to the school districts and tells them that if they want any more, they'll have to raise it themselves through an additional levy on the property taxes. In order to give your kids a half decent education, the school boards have no choice.

And this, dear taxpayers, is the whole point. The school boards become the villains in the piece, not the provincial government, which is exactly what was intended by this clever formula.

The upshot is that you are paying twice for the same service, education. Once to the provincial government and then again to the school boards.

This is a unique form of double taxation, two very dirty words in my book.

—Phyllis Young.

Airport weather

Letters received by both Sechelt and Gibsons municipal councils from Dick Kennett, Gibsons weatherman, suggesting there should be an airport meteorological station at Wilson Creek, were considered at the respective meetings of both councils.

Their decision was to turn the matter over to the Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal Airport management committee for its consideration. Mr. Kennett in his letter maintained that weather conditions at the airport come from Georgia Strait and could vary with conditions at Gibsons.

Wine, cheese party planned

Pender Harbor St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary at its March 12 meeting in Madeira Park Legion hall, with President Mrs. O. Sladey in the chair, decided to hold a wine and cheese party Sat., April 26, and possibly a plant sale in May, a fishing derby in July and a carnival and fall fair on Oct. 25.

The meeting approved the offering of the auxiliary's support towards establishment of a recreation centre on the Sunshine Coast. Mrs. G. Gooldrup provided a report on the activities of the Co-ordinating council and Mrs. R. Deane reported a need for volunteer shoppens at the hospital.

The Thrift Shop report by Mrs. Brown suggested that articles could be left with her. Reports on publicity, Sunshine and Blessing Jars and novelties were made by Mrs. G. Wolfert, Mrs. R. Course and Mrs. E. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander urged that members with left-over wool, old nylons, lingerie or scraps of material, to save them for her novelties.

Members voted to buying needed hospital equipment and Mrs. Warden outlined the objectives of St. Mary's Hospital Society which holds its annual meeting on April 21. In order to vote at that meeting members must be signed up by March 21. Membership cards can be obtained from Mrs. Gilbert Lee at $2 per member. Mrs. W. Peters asked for helpers for the May Day event scheduled for May 17.

Rodeo in April

The wild, wild west comes to Vancouver April 8-13 when the world's top cowboys compete in the first annual Pacific Coliseum Rodeo.

The six-day show, first of its kind in the Coliseum, will feature 300 head of stock supplied by Rosemary, Alta., rancher Reg Kesler. World champion cowboys will come from all over Canada and the United States to compete in the five major events of rodeo, bucking horse with saddle, bucking horse bareback, Brahma bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Points won here will count toward the world championship.

While the cowboys are risking life and limb in the 15,000-seat Coliseum, the cowgirls will pit their riding skill and the speed of their horses for prize money in a daily barrel racing contest.

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Sell now while prices are at their highest

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SUPERHEATER IS HERE!

The new Cascade symbol on your next water heater guarantees all the hot water your family can use for at least 10 years.

Now there's a new standard of performance in electric water heaters. Every Cascade certified heater features greater element capacity for a constant hot water supply under the heaviest loads. Each unit has been CSA tested for efficient, economical performance and carries a full, unconditional 10 year guarantee. Only those manufacturers able to meet these rigid specifications are permitted to use the Cascade symbol.

Of course, in addition to the Cascade standards, you get all the advantages inherent in modern electric water heating: cleanliness, quietness, easy installation with no venting required and a choice of 40 or 60 Imperial gallon capacities.

Installation and purchase costs are low . . . and can be financed through your dealer or through B.C. Hydro with very low monthly payments. Operating costs are low, too.

Look for the Cascade symbol . . . and stop worrying about hot water for at least 10 years.

THE GOOD LIFE IS ELECTRIC . . . TURN IT ON!

B.C. HYDRO

McPhedran Electric Ltd.
Phone 886-9689 — GIBSONS

Sim Electric Ltd.
Phone 885-2062 — SECHELT

Peninsula Plumbing Ltd.
Phone 886-9533 — GIBSONS

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 886-2622

Deadline, Tuesday Noon
Rates: Up to 15 words 55c, cash with order, 3c per word over 15 words, 2nd and subsequent consecutive insertions half rate.
A billing charge of 25c will be made on all ads not paid 1 week after insertion.

COMING EVENTS

March 28: U.C.W. Dessert party 7 p.m., Gibsons United Church Christian Education Centre. Mr. Sid Lane will be speaker.

March 28: Science Fair, Gibsons Elementary Gym. Doors open at 7:15. 50c and 25c.

March 29: N.D.P. membership meeting, Pender Harbour Community Club kitchen, 7:30. New members welcomed.

April 12: United Church Women Spring Tea, Wilson Creek Community Hall, Sat., 2 p.m.

DEATHS

CHARMAN — On March 21, 1969, Georgina Charman, widow of the late Alfred John Charman, of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. W. Wiren, Gibsons; 3 sons, George, Gibsons; Alfred, Coquitlam; David, Egmont. 7 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren. 1 brother, Arthur Husdon, Vancouver. Funeral Wed., March 26 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons. Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

NYGARD — On March 23, 1969, Gladys Helen, aged 49 years, of Halfmoon Bay, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Tag, 1 daughter Judi; 2 sons, James Wayne and Robert Noel, all at home. 4 sisters, Mrs. Josephine Nielsen, Vancouver; Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Melfort, Sask.; Mrs. Margaret Linn, Vancouver; Mrs Lucille Galloway, Bonnieville, Alta. Funeral Thurs., March 27 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home Rev. Canon Alan Greene officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

FLUMERFELT — In loving memory of Forde, a dear son and brother.
As time goes by the memory stays
As near and clear as yesterday.
No need for words except to say
Still loved and missed in every way. .
Ever remembered by the family

REES — In loving memory of Alice Susan, who passed away March 25, 1965. A devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Ma to her neighbors and friends, and Gramma to the younger ones.
—Dave Rees and family.

REES — In loving memory of my dear mother Alice Susan, who passed away March 25, 1965
The world may change from day to day
And friends from year to year.
But never will the one we loved
From memory pass away.
Always remembered by her loving daughter.
—Betty Woodford.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my beloved husband, Jack Maxwell.
—Lillian Maxwell.

FLORISTS

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

FOUND

Found in lane between Marine and Seaview, small case with 2 keys. Now at Coast News.

WORK WANTED

Will tutor math or physics in home. Croft Warn (University grad) 886-7047.

Reliable baby sitter will baby sit evenings, except Mon. and Thurs. Ph. 886-2660.

Will do household jobs, or baby sitting in my home. Phone 886-7185.

Plain sewing or alterations. Mrs. N. McKenzie 886-2737.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

Need a spring clean up? Can't see the water for trees? Let us solve your tree problems. We limb, top and fall trees expertly and to your satisfaction. Free estimates. All work insured. Phone 885-2109.

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

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

MISC. FOR SALE

Wringer washing machine 886-2508.

18" Simpsons Sears power mower. In good condition, $20. Ph. 886-2853.

1 small compressor and tank; 1 floor model drill press; 1 garbage burner; 1 gas tank (stand and hose) 200 gal. 886-2046 after 6 p.m.

Voit duck feet, large, $12; 2-stage D-A regulator, $40; Nemrod mask $7; 2 single 70 tanks $100; .303 British rifle $12; .22 Cooey repeater $15; Maning Bowman skil saw $20; ¼ inch Shopcraft drill $10. Weight lifting set $15. Phone evenings 886-7160.

Vardes Accordion, white pearl, new condition. Phone 885-9787.

Fresh water fishing licences are due for renewal March 1.
Fishing tackle and licences both available.
Antique Singer sewing machine. Offers.
McKenzie Seeds and Garden Tools
Earl's in Gibsons
886-9600

16 squares 18" shakes, cash or will swap for boat. 886-2087. Stan Rowland.

1 used wringer washer, good condition. Phone 886-2387 evenings.

825 Skil saw, Skil 4½x26" belt sander, Skil recipro saw, Porter Cable router, Black & Decker vibrator sander, Tecomaster sabre saw, Stanley ¼" drill, Milwaukee ½" drill. (New) Cedar burl coffee table, small desk. Phone 886-7794.

1966 Jawa 350 Motorcycle, $250 or offers. Ph. 886-2652.

Tires — all sizes, many name brands, Up to 25% discounts. Phone 886-7270.

9 x 12 rug, wringer washing machine. Phone 886-7270.

One upholstered rocking chair and hassock. Phone 886-9335.

Garbage burner, like new, $65. Arborite kitchen table, $20. Ph. 886-9649.

Sound yearling filly, good blood, $100. Phone 886-7420.

8 ft. refrigerator showcase with practically new compressor, $550 Counter scales $90; Berkel meat cutter, $125. Several hundred new foil 9" pie plates, also meat pie patties. All items in good condition. Phone evenings 886-9661.

— SPRING —
GET YOUR
LAWNMOWER
OUTBOARD
CHAIN SAW
Serviced and Repaired
NOW
Will pick up
NUTS & BOLTS
886-2838
Head of Wharf

IF IT'S SUITS - IT'S MORGANS
885-9330, Sechelt

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

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

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

WANTED

Wanted to buy, boat, about 16 ft. good condition, with or without motor. Phone 886-7246.

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

PETS

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1965 Meteor Montcalm, power equipped. Excellent condition. 31,000 original miles. Phone 886-2861.

1960 Plymouth sedan, good condition, good tires, radio. Phone 886-9824 after 6 p.m.

1965 Pontiac $1500. V8, auto. trans., radio, good condition, tires. 886-2211.

1964 4 door Ford. Good condition Offers. 886-2684.

BOATS FOR SALE

10 ft. fibreglass boat, windshield single controls, with motor needing repairs. $200. Phone 886-2678.

17½ ft. Ferguson; 50 hp. Chrysler outboard, used 2 months. $1500. Phone 886-9566. H. Chaster.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For membership of explosive requirements contact Wiljo Wiren selling agent, Howe Sound Farmers Institute, Reed Road, Gibsons, 886-2014. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 886-2979 or 885-9327 after 5 p.m.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings) Gibsons, Ph. 886-7106 or 886-2924.

WANTED TO RENT

Young couple, no chiildren, want to rent 1 bedroom suite or house near Gibsons. Phone 886-7794.

1 or 2 bedroom house, Gibsons, Roberts Creek or Wilson Creek. Unfurnished, reasonable. Phone 884-5227.

FOR RENT

Furnished cottage, 2 bedroom. Adults only. No pets. Phone 886-2549.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, Gibsons area, near water. Ph. 731-1658.

Small suite in Gibsons. Ladies only. Phone 886-2660.

Housekeeping room. Apply after 1 o'clock. 1749 Marine Drive, Gibsons.

GO ON YOUR HOLIDAYS IN COMFORT
16 ft. house trailer, completely equipped, sleeps 5 persons. Make your reservations. Phone 886-9996.

Waterfront mobile home space. Good beach area. Laundromat under construction. Bonniebrook Camp and Trailer Park. The Vernons. 886-2887.

OFFICES FOR RENT
HARRIS BLOCK
75 to 1400 square feet. Centre of Gibsons business area. Inquiries invited. Contact N. R. Harris, P.O. Box 549, Gibsons, Phone 886-2861.

Bachelor suite $50 a month; 1 bedroom suite $80 a month. 20 x 15 ft. and 400 sq. ft. commercial premises, also 20 x 20 ft. storage space. Apply Suite 7, Seaside Plaza, Gibsons, or phone 581-9684 or 574-4180.

3 room unfurnished cottage. Ph. 886-9661.

BEST ACCOMMODATION IN GIBSONS
MAPLE CRESCENT
NEW DELUXE APARTMENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments vacant now. FREE heat, washig facilities, drapes, blinds, parking, water, garbage collection. Colored appliances and plumbing. Luxury living at low cost.
Phone 886-2905

NOTICE

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

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, view home with 17' x 20' bsmt. 8 yrs. 50 x 105 lot. $5000 dn. on total of $18,000.

A most conveniently located family home in Gibsons on large well landscaped lot with pool. Three bdrms and full bsmt. $21,500. Some terms.

A home and revenue for $7000 dn. Very economically heated two bedroom home with garage, dining room, fireplace, carpets. Furnished suite with separate entrance a bonus. Full price $22,500.

If you have the cash — $11,000 will take a three bdrm view home with El. heat on quiet street in Gibsons.

$27,500 cash is asked for this Langdale Heights home on a large view lot, 100 x 120 feet, nicely planted and kept. 15x20 foot living room has a fine fireplace, big view windows facing Howe Sound, and leading to a 10x12 dining room. Two bedrooms and bath open off a central hall. The kitchen is completely modern, both direct and indirect lighting, with a laundry nook. W/W carpets throughout. Matching garage and studio, with driveway complete the picture. All major appliances and drapes included.

Good retirement home, 1,000 sq. ft. living area, including large bright view living room, kitchen-dining, bedroom, util. and bath. All modern major appliances. A/oil furnace in basement. some finishing needed. $16,000 cash.

EWART McMYNN REALTY
Notary Public
Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.
Member Multiple Listing Service
Phone 886-2248

Res. Phones: E. McMynn, 886-2500; Do. Wortman 886-2393; Jack Warn 886-2681.

HOPKINS — Fully serviced semi-waterfront view lot close to excellent beach. Ideal permanent homesite. Full price $4,500.
GIBSONS — Fully serviced building lots approx 60 foot frontage from $1,250, terms.

4¾ acres on highway, close to village. Ample water supply. Property slopes gently from highway with view over strait. Full price $6,500.
NEAR SECRET COVE — Waterfront. Approx. 2 acres with over 350 ft. shore line and a view that cannot be matched anywhere. Choice secluded building site framed with colorful arbutus and evergreens, overlooking wide seascape with large islands. A nature lover's delight. Full price $15,600.
MADEIRA PARK — Semi-waterfront, fully serviced lots a few steps from safe sandy beach and boat launching. Sheltered salmon fishing waters. Priced at $2,750 - $3,000
PENDER HARBOUR — Level cleared waterfront lot fully serviced with 70 ft. frontage on sheltered bay. Easy access off paved road. Full price $5,750.
SAKINAW LAKE — Waterfront. Your choice of three lots on this picturesque 6 mile lake just 3 hours from Vancouver. Lots average 80 ft. on lake by 170 ft. Excellent fishing and water sports. Full price $4,250 each. Terms.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at 886-9900, eves, 886-7088.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons and Burquitlam

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Double lot, 74 x 265 approx. landscaped. Centre Gibsons. Ph. 886-2861.

2 bedroom house on 2 lots, $9500 1721 Glen Road, Gibsons. Phone 886-9844 after 5 p.m.

1 acre cleared, with water. Pratt and Gower Point area. Phone 886-7479 after 5 p.m.

PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted, residential seafront lot with good access to shoreline, reasonably level, with convenient road approach. $4000 to $5000 cash. Reply Box 1050, Coast News.

Granthams Landing: Rebuilt two bedroom cottage foot of Central with terrific view. Just a step to store and bus. Full price $8,000, terms available.

886-2481

Soames Point: pretty little home on highway. Wonderful view and not far from beach. Good sized living room, nice kitchen and bathroom, three bedrooms, partial basement. Full price $11,500 on terms.

886-2481

Reid Road: VLA built home on 3.4 acres, very well maintained, only eight years old, one owner. Large living room with FP, kitchen and dining area, utility room, and two bedrooms, spic and span. Attractively positioned in lovely lawns. Full price $17,500 on terms.

886-2481

Gibsons Village (Sargent Road): Lovely two bedroom home, only ten years old View living room, dining room, etc. Hardwood floors are a feature here. Complete suite in basement could be rented or included for larger family. Some appliances and furniture go with. Full price $22,500 on terms.

886-2481

Pratt Road: older style house on over 3 acres about 1 cleared, and in good grass, fruit trees etc. Good well. Full price $14,000 on good terms.

886-2481

THINKING OF SELLING?
LIST
WITH US

BUYER — Wants 2 bdrm home with fireplace and basement.

BUYER — Wants waterfront home, Gibsons vicinity.

BUYER — Wants acreage with well.

886-2481

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Real Estate & Insurance
Richard F. Kennett, NOTARY PUBLIC
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481

Granthams — Comfortable two bedroom home. Furnished. Basement. Cement patio, Secluded and spacious view lot.
F.P. $8,600

Gibsons — Well maintained two bedroom bungalow. Living room panelled in red cedar. Roman tile fireplace. Four piece pembroke bathroom. Convenient highway location. Over two acres - easy subdivision by survey only.
F.P. $22,000

Gibsons: Residential lot in village. Excellent view.
F.P. $2,800

Call C. R. Gathercole
Office 886-7015
Member Multiple Listing Services of Vancouver Real Estate Board.

SECHELT Agencies Ltd.
Realty & Insurance
Gibsons

CONSTRUCTION

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

PERSONAL

Happiness is a classified ad.
—Dan Yato

KINI have another dog biskit?
—D. Adlom.

Worms a problem? Use PAM-OVIN, the ONE-DOSE treatment for pinworms. Available at Kruse Drug Stores.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Phone 886-2827

PENDER HARBOUR: 78' on deep water, Lovely view, nicely treed, power and water services available. Terms on $6000. Call DON TAIT - 883-2284.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lot 60x660 — stream crosses back, nicely treed, has clearing. Full price $2300.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home with full basement. A/oil furnace, Rec. room, nice garden with green house, garage. Wonderful view and 75' of WFT. Offers to $23,500.

GOWER POINT: On attractively developed ½ acre WFT lot with an immaculate 2 bedroom home. Fireplace, W/W in living room, carport and storage shed. Full price only $22,000. Terms.

GIBSONS: Ideal retirement home on 50' x 268' lot. Electric heat, fully furnished. $10,500.

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

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

TRAVEL

For all your travel information and bookings contact Margaret MacKenzie, local agent for Eaton's 'Where-to-Go' Travel service. Phone 886-2960. Head office 515 West Hastings St., Vancouver.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Holy Communion
11 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays
Holy Communion
2nd and 5th Sundays, Mattins
4th Sunday, Family Service
7:30 p.m., Compline and coffee
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
10 a.m., 2nd Sunday
Holy Communion
3 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
Evensong
4th Sunday, Family Service
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Church School
11: a.m., Holy Eucharist
Church of His Presence,
3 p.m., Holy Communion
St. Mary's, Garden Bay
7:30 p.m., Evensong

UNITED

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

COMMUNITY CHURCH

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
9:15 a.m, Rev. R. D. Morgan
2nd and 4th Sundays
7.30 p.m., Rev. W. M. Cameron

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Phone 886-2158
BETHEL BAPTIST
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School 10 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
Phone 885-9665
Pastor Roy Adams

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Member P.A.O.C.
886-7272
Highway and Martin Road
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Clubs & Family Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

Gower Point Road
886-2660
Sunday
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE, 7 p.m.
WITH CHOIR AND SPECIALS
Tuesday
Testimony and Exhortation Service 7:00
With once a month Special Evangelistic Service
Transportation available to all services

PRESIDENT TUCKER Forsyth of Gibsons Kinsmen club, looking over pictures of Charter night, 20 years ago, with Alf Whiting, charter president, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Harry Smith, charter member and George Hunter, charter and life member, who travelled from Vanderhoof to attend the 20th anniversay celebration held in the Legion Hall Saturday night.

Response good for home

Directors of the Sunshine Coast Housing Society express their gratitude for the magnificent response to the appeal for the senior citizens' homes. Some time ago, a request was made to help in the payment of the property which had to be done before any thought could be given to the second phase of the building program. Some $15,000 was required for the land and this was paid off in instalments. The first $5,000 had to be paid before the first units were commenced and the total before any further expansion. This has now been done and so far over 600 people have shared in the effort.

The special book which will contain the names of all givers is being established and will likely include all gifts received up until May 1. The names will be placed in alphabetical order

With the land payment completed, gifts will now go towards the establishment of a further ten homes. When the society has sufficient funds on hand, the application can be made for a government grant and a loan from Central Mortgage and Housing

The Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society is seeking suggestions for a suitable name for the senior citizens' homes, Sechelt. The homes are located on three acres of land at Ocean Ave., and there are ten units built and now occupied. Suggestions would be gratefully received by the secretary, Mrs. M. Tinkley, R.R.1 Halfmoon Bay and it would be appreciated if these could be in by the end of March.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for this week:

Evelyn Shadwell 776 (277, 278) Roberta Postlethwaite 719 (285) Vic Marteddu 733 (305).

Tuesday Ladies: Evelyn Johnson 524, Terry Delong 513, Isabel Hart 557, Kay Marshall 508, Lucille Mueller 531, Bonnie McConnell 554 (229), Eva Pilling 561 (249), Eleanor Penfold 515 (248), Carol Kurucz 631 (237), Irene Jewitt 605 (226, 223), Bonnie Swanson 558 (233), 518. Irene Rottluff 620 (236), 566, Jean Jorgenson 534 (225) 563, Pat Comeau 657 (249, 235) 509, Evelyn Shadwell 776 (221, 277, 278) 607 (234).

Gibsons A: Ken Herman 619 (230, 221), Mavis Stanley 618 (225, 231), Ed Sandy 255, Grethe Taylor 226, Alex Robertson 235.

Teachers: Roberta Postlethwaite 719 (246, 285), Cathy Ogden 642 (237), Evelyn Shadwell 623 (231, 226), Sylvia Bingley 615 (241), Paddy Richardson 609 (233, 230), Art Holden 642 (254), Vic Marteddu 663 (236, 232), Dan Robinson 241, Jim Stewart 626, Gene Yablonski 238, Melvin Jay 226, Cec Firth 228, John Epp 224, Herb Lowden 227, Joan Quarry 273, Gerald Kristoff 280.

Thursday Nite: Vic Marteddu 733 (230, 305), Art Holden 633 (257), Frank Nevens 614, Carol McGivern 220, Bill McGivern 234, Ann Thompson 221, Carol Kurucz 240, Marilyn Ellis 224, Inger Hansen 240, Herb Lowden 230, Betty Wood 233, Lorraine Werning 225, Harvey Werning 261, Jim Thomas 223.

Students (2 games): Steven Charlesworth 269, John Volen 272 (151), Gerry McConnell 292, Ricky Delong 261, Ken Buckle 297, Fred Buckle 318 (163, 155), John Buckle 338 (165, 173), Graeme Winn 265 (150), Paul Scott 384 (218, 166), Steven Jackson 269 (176), Cheryl Penfold 271 (157), Todd Postlethwaite 355 (177, 178), Linda Postlethwaite 344 (196), Pat McConnell 228.

UIC problems

Q. I filed a claim for Unemployment Insurance about a year ago and later commenced a training course paid for with living allowance by Canada Manpower Centre. The course is completed and I have filed a renewal claim. I have not worked since last September. Will I requalify when my present claim runs out?

A. The Training Allowance act provides that a claimant's regular benefit period can be extended beyond the normal 52 weeks by the period that the claimant was attending a course of instruction and in receipt of a training allowance paid by Canada Manpower Division.

Your present claim should be extended automatically providing a balance of entitlement remains on your claim. If you have exhausted your benefit entitlement on your claim filed a year ago, the period of training for which you were paid a training allowance may be used to assist you in requalifying by applying for an extension of the qualifying period.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE BEST SELLERS
Phone 886-2622

look into new lower-cost Westwood homes

ARBO DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS

Marine Drive, Gibsons, Phone 886-7244

or 2646 West 42nd Ave., Vancouver, Phone AM 3-9456

EASTER FLOWERS and Sale priced Giftware

Easter Lilies	$3.95 to $6.00
Mum Plants	$2.95 to $6.00
Azalea Plants	$3.95 to $6.00

Good Selection of Fresh Cut Flowers

Let us send Easter Greetings by Floral Telegraph

LissiLand Florists

Two Stores to Serve You

GIBSONS Ph. 886-9345 — SECHELT Ph. 885-9455

You're sure to please when you give Candy... especially from our large assortment of these Canadian favorites

MOIRS — NEILSONS — ROWNTREES — BLACK MAGIC
CADBURY'S — MACKINTOSH'S — TURTLES
EASTER EGGS and NOVELTIES

Cosmetics and Toiletries

Welcome Gifts for Easter

CHANEL, FABERGE, YARDLEY, COTY, ON-THE-WIND, DESERT FLOWER, EVENING IN PARIS, MAJA, IN LOVE Du BARRY, APHRODISIA, QUELQUE FLEURS, CHANTILLY, ESCAPADE, IMPREVU

FANCY SOAPS, TALCS, BATH SALTS and COLOGNE

KRUSE DRUG STORES LTD.

Gibsons 886-2334 — Sunnycrest Plaza 886-2726 — Sechelt 885-2238

Everything for Spring . . .

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES
SLIMS - TOGS
and ACCESSORIES

H. BISHOP LADIES WEAR

Ladies Wear is our Only Business
Cowrie St., Sechelt — Ph. 885-2002

GO AHEAD—

Send for those mailorder Goodies.

We will install professionally Ceiling, Floor Tiles, Vanities, Panelling etc.

JOB LAYOUT $3.50

ELPHINESTONE INTERIOR FINISH

Ph. 886-2764

$1 Bills given away during our . . .

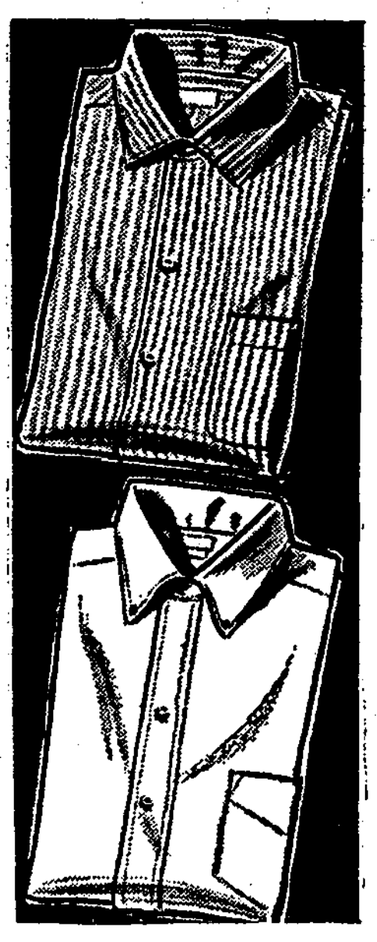
SPRING SHIRT SALE

ONE DOLLAR with every shirt (at $5 retail & up)
DRESS SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS (short sleeves and long)
JACKSHIRTS (and all other shirts)

Come in and pick up a Dollar — or Two — or Three — or More

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
March 27, 28 and 29



MARINE MEN'S WEAR

GIBSONS
Phone 886-2116

SUNSHINE COAST DIRECTORY

SUNSHINE COAST TRAILER PARK
1 mile west of Gibsons on Hiway
Roomy Parking, Plenty of Water
— Large Recreation Area
Bus Passes Park Site
Phone 886-9826

SICOTTE BULLDOZING Ltd.
● ROAD GRADING
● LAND CLEARING
● ROAD BUILDING
Phone 886-2357

JOHN HIND-SMITH
REFRIGERATION & MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
Phone 886-2231
From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

OPTOMETRIST
FRANK E. DECKER
BAL BLOCK — GIBSONS
WEDNESDAY
FOR APPOINTMENTS
886-2248

TASELLA SHOP
Ladies — Mens — Childrens Wear — Yard Goods — Wool and Staples — Bedding Linens
Dial 885-9331 Sechelt, B.C.

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

SIM ELECTRIC Ltd.
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ISABEL WRITES:

HON. ISABEL DAWSON
Minister without Portfolio

Another week of the third session of the 28th legislature has just concluded and it has been a busy week which has included four night sittings in addition to the five day sittings.

Select standing committees have been hard at work each morning, hearing the remaining briefs and in some cases, finalizing reports. The special committee on automobile insurance, of which I was a member, has submitted its report to the house and we are now waiting for legislation to be brought in as a result of the report.

The forestry committee, of which I am secretary, heard our final briefs which were presented by the B.C. Truck Loggers, Independent Log Haulers, Prince George Truck Loggers, Independent Squamish Truckers, Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers, Canadian Forest Industries, and B.C. Federation of Labor. This has been an interesting committee, which dealt with problems facing forestry in areas of slash burning, fire fighting, grazing, wildlife, recreation, mining, and the 30%-50% clause for contractors.

One of the highlights of this week has been the opportunity to welcome to the legislature students from Ocean Falls, Bella Coola, Stillwater and Kleena Kleene. The parents of the students have reason to be proud of their sons and daughters, whose enthusiasm and good behaviour was commented upon by a number of people. I felt a little special pride in the boys and girls from Stillwater, along with their teachers, because not only had they and their families worked so hard to bring about this trip, but they were from families whom I had the privilege of serving on my mail run for a goodly number of years.

It is my earnest hope that other schools in the years ahead will follow these students by visits to Victoria. It is important to good citizenship that young people observe the legislature in action. I also congratulate the principal and teachers for their efforts in this regard, for it is indeed a great responsibility to bring large groups such as these for such a trip. And so, to all who helped or took part in this trip and the other trips to Victoria — congratulations!

Monday, the last group from the Powell River area visited the legislature, and they were members from the local Air Cadettes.

When will this legislature be prorogued? Well, from where I sit, I would say around April 2 or 3.

The American alligator, a species seen at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, has been known to stay underwater for five hours without any ill effects.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

Copyright applied for

Several difficult questions have been received involving when a child may be sued for damaging another's person or property and whether or not the child's parents are liable.

A more accurate legal term than child is minor which means anyone under 21 years of age. The questions involve torts committed by minors. A tort is a civil wrong other than one arising out of contract, for example, trespass, assault, defamation of character, injuries caused by negligence, etc. The car accident is probably the commonest tort today.

Such questions must be answered by looking to how similar cases have been decided in the past and there is a great scarcity of such cases. Doubtless this is due to the fact that children are seldom sued because few would have any assets or means to satisfy a judgment.

In general it may be said that a minor is liable for torts, such as trespass, which are a breach of the peace, or for wrongful interference with or detention of the goods of another. An infant can usually be sued for torts which contain a mental element like malice or negligence only if he was old enough to know better. A 17-year-old has been held liable for defamation.

A 5-year-old who accidentally injured another of the same age in play was held not to have reached that stage of mental development where he was legally responsible for his negligent acts. A 16-year-old has on the other hand been held liable for accidentally shooting a person with an air rifle, while larking about. Of course minors driving cars are liable for injuries caused by collisions.

Parents are not generally liable for their children's torts. An exception occurs where the minor is employed by the parent, and the tort is committed by the minor in the course of employment. The parent is liable in the same manner as if the tort had been committed by an adult employee — for example, a customer injured in a store caused by dangerous situations on the premises created by the minor.

A second exception to the general rule occurs where the child's tort was due to the negligent control of the child in respect of the act which caused the injury. In one case, a father gave his 15-year-old boy an air gun and the boy smashed a neighbor's window with it and the father allowed the boy to continue to use it and another boy's eye was injured by the continued use. In a similar case a 13-year-old boy was told by his father not to use an air rifle but did so and injured another. The father was held not to be liable.

In summary — parents are very seldom liable for their children's torts but this subject is a tricky one and for individual problems a lawyer should be consulted.

Bunny Buses Easter project

The British Columbia Society for Crippled Children was organized and incorporated by Vancouver Lions Clubs in 1952, and is now supported by 78 Lions clubs and affiliates throughout the entire province. The society provides and operates 26 Easter Seal buses, formerly known as Bunny Buses, which serve Greater Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond, Kelowna, Victoria, Mission and Prince George; and financially assists in the transportation of crippled children in Port Kells, Port Moody, Port Coquitlam, Coquitlam, Burquitlam, Cloverdale, Langley, White Rock, New Westminster, Surrey and Delta, and hopefully, someday, every city in the province.

In Vancouver alone there are over 600 handicapped children and adults using the Easter Seal buses. Several of the buses are specially equipped to handle wheelchair cases. Starting as early as 7:15 a.m., and finishing as late as 5 p.m., the Easter Seal bus drivers transport these children and adults to 36 schools for special classes, training and rehabilitation.

The Easter Seal bus transportation system is supported by the annual Easter Seal campaign, so when you receive your Easter Seals this year, won't you please give generously?

LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

We, Donald F. and Marjorie A. David of R.R. 1, Gibsons, B.C., hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Malcolm Creek which flows southerly and discharges into Gulf of Georgia, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at Approx. 300 ft. above road allowance thence along Road allowance to property.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 g.a.d.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 2, Blk 46, West part of D.L. 1316, N.W.D., Plan 9969.

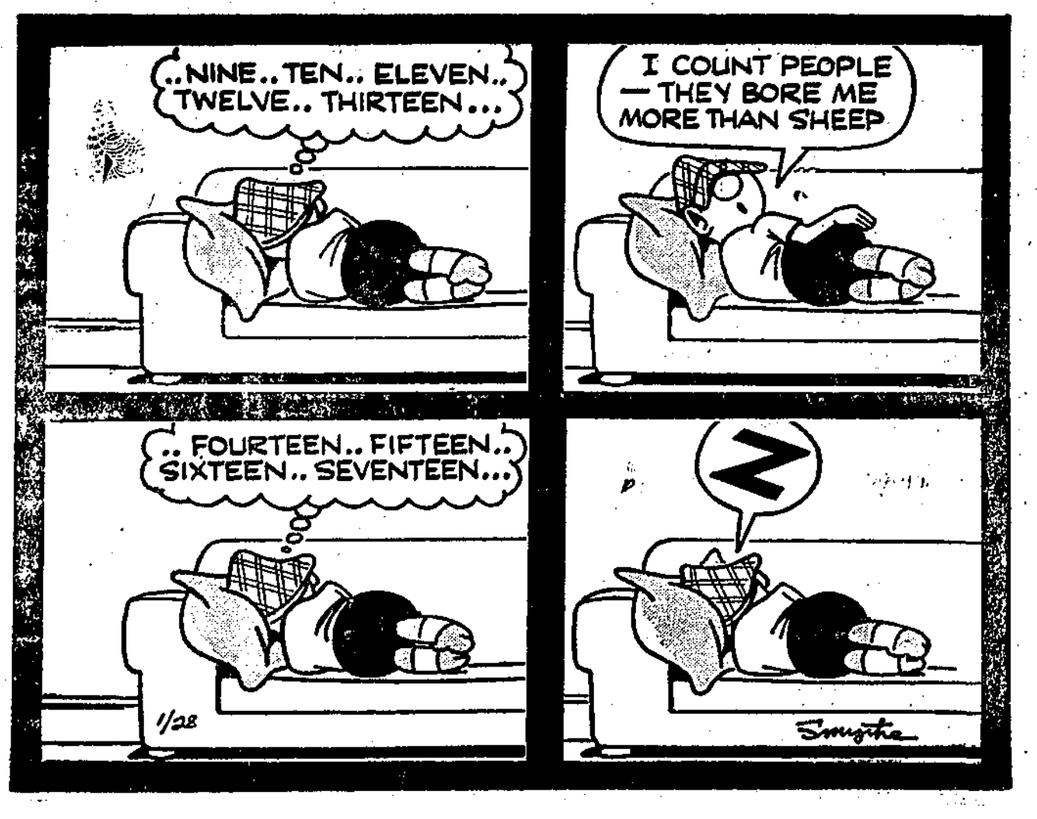
A copy of this application was posted on the 3rd March, 1969 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

Date of first publication is: March 26, 1969.

—D. F. David, Applicant.

ANDY CAPP



Elphinstone graduate South Sea isle nurse

By MADGE NEWMAN

It might be of interest to some to learn of the interesting and unusual life Wilma Deane has chosen.

Wilma graduated from Elphinstone in 1961 while still too young to pursue her chosen field of nursing. She returned to her home in Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, and worked for a year in the general store there.

In 1962 she entered the St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing, graduated three years later and remained on the staff for another year. She then flew to Australia where she put in a year of post graduate work in a Melbourne Hospital followed by several months of further post-graduate study. On September 20, 1968, she arrived at her goal, the Territory of Papua and New Guinea, where in Manau at the age of 25 she is in charge of the Anglican Mission Hospital station.

Situated near the mouth of the Mambare River, Manau the most northerly Anglican Mission Station in Papua, is 10 miles south of the Papua-New Guinea border and a 12½ hour trip up the Mamba River on the Mission dinghy. The Maclaron King, the Mission boat, calls twice in four days each month.

The hospital is of bush materials and consists of four buildings. The main one accommodates an outpatient department, a special ward and Wilma's office. Part of its floor is concrete, the rest either dirt or mud depending on the weather. Its staff consists of Wilma,

an orderly and two nurses who are receiving on-the-spot training. The station's staff also includes six indigenous teachers and a married Australian couple.

The main admissions are sick with pneumonia, dysentry, asthma or malaria, in that order. The only means of getting an acutely ill patient out of the area are by canoe up the river or by catching the Mac King. On rare occasions patients may be flown out by helicopter.

While the humidity is bad and the temperature between 80 degrees and 90 degrees, the nights are cool enough to use a light blanket.

Food is plain and comes mostly in tins or packages with little fresh meat other than, occasionally, pig, brought by the people along with crayfish or fish. They have chickens and ducks which supply fresh eggs. For sweet potatoes and green stuff they exchange kerosene, tinned meats, flour, etc. Most of the fruit is fresh, different varieties of banana, sipora, pineapple and pawpaw being the main ones.

Each month she does three patrols. One is a four hour trip by canoe, the second a five hour walk along the beach in the other direction. On these trips she takes a nurse, does the clinic in the main villages, stays over night and returns the next day. On the third she goes inland across the swamps to Nindeworo and nearby villages on a four day patrol. Swamp crossing is tricky as in many places only two small logs anchored together beneath the water form the path and they must be found by feeling with the foot.

The last letter received from Wilma stated that the natives were building her a house of her own, bush materials and a corrugated iron roof, so that when patients arrived in the middle of the night only she need be awakened.

Life is anything but dull, according to her latest letter. She writes that for January, at Manau she was in charge, and in so doing was head teacher, station master, priest in charge and on the side, as she put it, practiced nursing.

The fridge broke down three times and each time on arising in the morning she would find that it had defrosted automatically all over the kitchen floor. The primus stove broke down twice and she ran out of firewood.

On the domestic side of life the hens quit laying eggs, the cat had kittens, something she could not understand as she had never seen another cat in the area; the ducks had some ducklings and it rained so hard at one time that the seven inch rain gauge overflowed. For Christmas dinner she was unable to obtain chicken so settled for wieners and beans.

The kind of surfing she reports from Gona is without surfboards. At times the waves are so high that the swimmers come rocketing in on the wave without any floating aid.

WHAT IS A YANKEE?

The word Yankee implies different things to different people, the B.C. Automobile Association reveals. To foreigners, a Yankee is an American. To an American a Yankee is a Northerner. To a Northerner a Yankee is a New Englander. To a New Englander, a Yankee is a Vermonter. To a Vermonter, a Yankee is a person who eats pie for breakfast.

Green favored as car color

Green, in light, medium and dark shades, continues to grow in popularity with Canadian motorists, according to General Motors of Canada.

GM said that three shades of gold accounted for 13.5 percent of its 1969 cars produced so far. Two shades of red accounted for eight percent. These were followed in order of popularity by brown, champaigne, white, and silver.

The traditional black now represents just over two percent of the exterior colors of cars GM builds, but as an interior color choice black ranks first at 20 percent.

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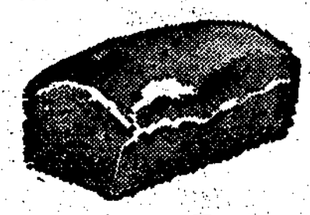

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DeMolay installation

The 14th annual installation ceremonies of the Mount Elphinstone Chapter, Order of DeMolay were conducted before a large gathering of parents and friends in the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, Saturday evening, March 22.

Installing officers from aVncouver and the Interior inducted the incoming officers, including Master Councillor Wolfgang Buchhorn, Senior Councillor Stewart Hercus, Junior Councillor Grant Ferrujah, Scribe Roland Kerbis and Treasurer Don Smith.

Installing officers from the Victoria University DeMolay Club: Master Councillor, Gordon Hauka, PMC Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, Roberts Creek; senior councillor, Rick Joyce, RD, PMC, and junior councillor, Richard Thomas, RD, scribe, Van. Is. Dist. Assoc., past sr. councillor, Elkhorn Chapter; chaplain, John Armstrong, PMC Point Grey chapter, Vancouver; marshall, Jay Caturay, active member Skeena Chapter, Prince Rupert; sr. deacon, Bruce Turner, active member, Kamloops chapter.

Flower Talk, Jim French, RD, PMC, Chevalier, MSA, DSA, Signal Hill Chapter, Victoria.

Pianist, Mrs. Cameron.

Advisory Council: Mr. Stan MacKenzie, Mr. John Robinson, Mr. David Hopkin, Mr. Robert Keeley and Mr. Donald Hauka.

Chapter Dad, John Smith, PMC Mount Elphinstone.

Elected officers: Master councillor, Wolfgang Buchhorn; senior councillor, Stewart Hercus; junior councillor, Grant Ferrujah. scribe, Roland Kerbis and treasurer, Don Smith.

Appointed officers: Deacons, senior, Ken Akeson, and junior, Mike Lawson; stewards, senior, Kirk Thomas and junior, Thorne Underwood; marshall, Mike Hendricks; standard bearer, Randy Hauka; sentinel, Rick Deaton; chaplain, Michael Hauka; first preceptor, Garth David

Mother's Circle officers, President, Mrs. L. Buchhorn; secretary, Mrs. Moore, and treasurer Mrs. F. Kerbis.

Chapter Sweetheart, Wendy Tracy and retiring sweetheart, Marilyn Hopkins.

GEORGE ANDERSON CARR

The death of George Anderson Carr, 37, brother of Mrs. Phyllis Burns, Veterans Road, Gibsons area, occurred in Vancouver. Mr. Carr leaves a wife, three sons, three sisters and a brother.

ROBERT McKNIGHT

The death of Robert James McKnight of Garden Bay in his 74th year, occurred in Vancouver, March 18. He leaves a son, William John McKnight.

Friends honor canon

St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, was packed on the occasion of honoring Canon Greene's 80th birthday. It was held off for two weeks so that all events could be staggered so as not to be too heavy a schedule.

Rev. Ivan Futter of the Columbia Coast Mission came from Port Hardy to be the preacher. Mrs. Heinecke came from Cortez Island to represent the people whom Canon Greene served for many years with his mission boat. The special service was prepared by the Rev. Barry Jenks with Rev. Dennis Morgan and Canon Minto Swan reading the lessons.

After the service, there was a social hour in the Parish Hall arranged by the Anglican women with Mrs. William McGregor as convenor. Telegrams were received from the Hon. Isabel Dawson and Paul St. Pierre, M.P.; letters came from the Archbishop of New Westminster, Archdeacon Swanson of Calgary and Principal Ramsay Armitage of the Diocese of Toronto telling of the great work of Canon Greene during 56 years of church ministry with a very special note of his war service during the First World War.

The special honor gifts for the Senior Citizens' Homes amounted to over $2,500, and Canon Greene gratefully acknowledged the testimonial which was given to him. He planned to live to 100 or die in the attempt.

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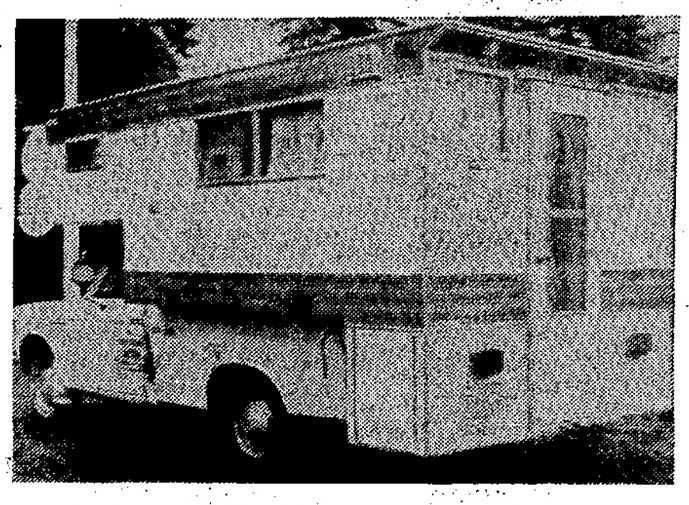

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