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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

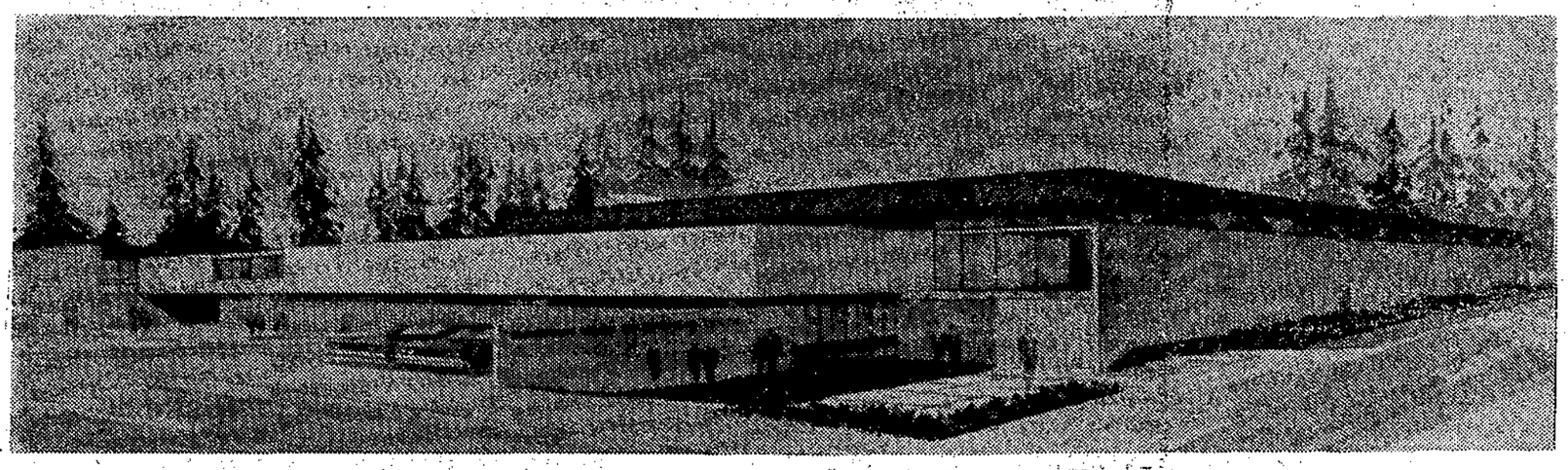
Published at Gibsons, B.C.

Phone 886-2622

Volume 22

Number 16, April 23, 1969.

10c per copy



View of proposed Recreation centre

The Recreation Centre committee has successfully concluded its first phase of its proposed project. After carefully considering all aspects, the decision to build the ice arena, curling rink, senior citizens facility, as the first step in the overall plan, was made.

Over 50 organizations in the area, including all chambers of commerce, the Village councils, all service clubs, labor organizations, pulpmill management, church, school and Legion groups, and responsible trusteeships, have indicated a strong desire to see this project come into being. Now letters will be sent to individual land owners requesting their support. A comparable facility built elsewhere recently cost roughly $400,000 at today's prices.

Various other sources of funds including private capital, government grants, funds from the Indian Band will be actively pursued. Specific enquiries in regards to financing have been received from MacMillan and Bloedel Limited. However, taxation will be the main source, and when you receive a letter on this, a stamped self-addressed envelope, please mail back your donation, as the future of the entire project hinges on this.

To date, many man hours of work have been volunteered. The Lions Club has contributed $250 and has been the major supporter in cash contributions. Donations have also been received from the Kinsmen, Howe Sound Farmers' Institute, and school children.

The second major hurdle will consist of selecting a site. At this time the committee is studying population growth trends in the area. The result of this study will serve as the basis for selecting a site. Choice acreage has been offered in Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Sechelt. The committee is prepared to receive any other offers. A minimum of ten acres would be required.

Certainly, the completion of this project would be the most exciting thing to ever hit the Sunshine Coast.

Oops! Sorry!

Saturday night is the night, if you want to keep up with things, on which you push your clock ahead one hour to conform with daylight saving time which comes into effect Sunday. If you desire to argue the point you push the clock hands ahead in the spring and push it back one hour in the fall.

14 mills for Sechelt

Sechelt council is budgetting this year on a 14 mill rate basis covering revenue of $46,000 which will include $6,000 from surplus funds.

It was decided by council that it would be better to use surplus funds instead of borrowing as the comparison between interest rates on borrowing and the interest obtained on bank money were far apart and money could be saved by using surplus funds. If the $6,000 was borrowed it would add one-and-a-half mills to the tax rate.

The mill rate is expected to raise $18,725 for municipal purposes and the provincial municipal per capita grant will be about $14,000 both of which make up revenue plus slightly more than $6,000 obtainable through licenses, permits and other sources of revenue.

The budget must be completed by May 15 so council has two meetings in which to get the matter settled.

Council also got to work on a five-year capital budget which will be a guide to council spending from year to year. This is required under the Municipal act and it provides the provincial and federal government necessary information on proposed capital works for the future.

It would allow programming of money and labor. Council is planning a foreshore seawall and roads. This type of budget would allow so much per year for such work.

Re-elect Beacon as chairman

Chris Beacon was re-elected chairman of the Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association at its first annual meeting in Union Hall Thursday night of last week. Diane Coates was retain- as secretary. Murray Crosby was named vice-president.

Four trustees were elected, Mrs. Jessie Christianson and Jim Waterhouse for the second term also Felix Comeau and Tom Morrison for first terms.

Frank West and Lorne Wolverton of the Regional District board explained the work which can be done by the Regional District board and answered questions.

It was decided that there should be two public meetings a year, one in the spring and the other in September.

Church Union meetings start

A move towards wider understanding of union between the Angican and United churches was inaugurated at a Sunday evening meeting of representatives of both churches on the Sunshine Coast.

More than 20 persons representing three Anglican and three United church congregations met in the Anglican Parish hall to lay the foundation for future operations. A small committee will consider methods of approach leading toward greater activity for church union. Those attending the Sunday evening meeting were representatives from the various church boards and expressed their desire to start efforts towards church union.

The Anglican and United congregation at Roberts Creek on the last Sunday in March held a joint communion service and it is expected further joint services will be held. Gibsons Anglican and United Church congregations have held several joint Sunday evening services and more will be held this year.

New minister young man

The United Church charge, including Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek church congregations have decided to call Rev. James Williamson, of Port McNile to be minister replacing Rev. W. M. Cameron who is retiring from Gibsons church.

Rev. Mr. Williamson who was ordained in 1967 is 33 years old and has been in church work including an ecumenical church including Anglican United and Catholic people. One of his strong points has been his work among young people.

Drop-in attracts 350

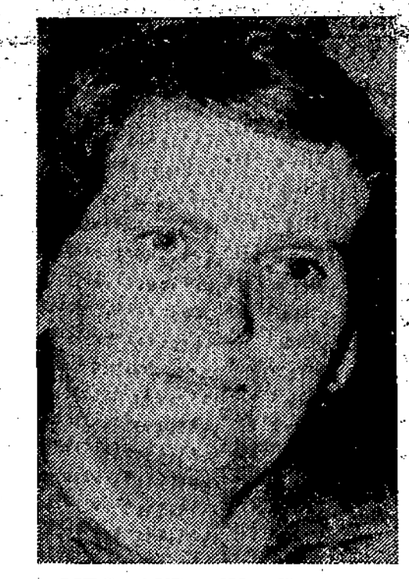
About 350 persons attended the Dialogue of Communications drop-in at Elphinstone school Monday night Dr. Bennett R. Wong, Vancouver psychiatrist was chief speaker and Miss Dianne Patton, Elphinstone senior was chairman. The event was sponsored by student councils, the teachers association and the school board.

Dr. Wong maintained that human beings, young and old have within themselves the ability to act as children, adults or parents. Part of the young people's problem in communicating with older people was that they were trying to develop adult relationship, including parents and when frustrated in the attempt they act as children. Parents also reacted at times as children when frustrated by their own youngsters or other people.

Dr. Wong suggested that when children reach late teens that the best thing they could have would be an adult to adult relationship.

Tackling the drug problem Dr. Wong stated we live in a drug culture from aspirin to marijuana. While most drugs appeared harmless it would be best for the human race to move away from dependence on them.

The audience later broke down into small groups for discussion which allowed both young and old to explore the problem of communication including the conflict with drugs and alcohol. Following this was a dialogue between Dr. Wong and the audience which ranged over the whole area of adult, parents and youth relationship.



MRS. AUDREY BENNIE

Saves child

About 10:15 a.m. April 18, Mrs. Audrey Bennie, Hopkins Landing, observing two tots on the beach, thought it strange the older one was pulling off his sweater. Investigating, she noticed a bundle floating in the water, and wading out waist deep discovered a child, two-and a-half years old. He was Steven Dame. The child on the beach was Gordon Mooney, four, of Granthams.

On shore Mrs. Bennie, for the first time in her life tried mouth to mouth resuscitation. Gordon was told to go and find help. The rescue wagon of Gibsons fire department respnded along with the RCMP.

The youngster, barely breathing, was placed in the rescue truck with Mrs. Bennie and Ken Crosby of the fire department and with Dick Ranniger driving sped to St. Mary's Hospital. En route, it was thought that the child was dead.

However, the youngster is now at home and is little the worse for his venture. He was visiting with his mother the Mooneys in Granthams and the youngsters wandered themselves to Hopkins Landing area. RCMP and firemen of the rescue truck have commended Mrs. Bennie for her action.

Four garbage tenders opened

Four tenders were submitted to the Sunshine Coast Regional District board at last Thursday's special meeting to consider.

Tenders were from the Sunshine Coast Disposal a new unit under the names of Chamberlin and Corrie at $19,200; Gaines Construction Ltd., $21,840; Syd Waters, Sechelt, $30,212 and Irving Benner, Sechelt, $42,000.

The two low tenders were turned over to the garbage committee for a report and recommendation. This garbage collection would cover the Sunshine Coast area excluding the villages.

CLOSE SELMA PARK P.O.

Owing to the illness of the postmaster, the post office at Selma Park is closed. Patrons will pick up their mail at Sechelt Post office until further arrangements are made.

Hospital expansion plans are approved

Plans prepared for the $518,276 extension of St. Mary's Hospital have now been approved and architects can proceed to develop them to get construction underway, James Parker, chairman of the hospital expansion and construction committee informed the annual meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Society, Monday night in Sechelt's Legion hall.

Close to 50 persons attended and were informed by Chairman E. W. Booth that total membership in the society was 417 including 209 new members this year.

A change in the constitution and bylaws to allow 15 instead of 14 directors be appointed was passed. This was needed to cover appointment of a director to the newly formed Regional Hospital board.

The new slate of officers includes E. W. Booth, F. H. Norminton, A. J. Rutherford, H. Hubbs, Mrs. E. Moscrip, R. L. Jackson, G. Hopkins, N. Franklin, J. E. Parker, D. Douglas, F. J. Willis, E. Hensch, F. West Colin Dobell and A. Deaton.

After the general meeting directors met and named George Hopkins president, J. F. Willis vice-president, E. Booth and E. Hensch along with the previous three as the executive. Investment and trust officials will be A. Rutherford, Mr. Willis, Mr. Booth, Mr. Parker and Mr. Norminton.

Mr. Parker in summarizing the operations of the construction committee during the year said that last year's annual report forecast construction would probably be underway by this time but unfortunately due to circumstances beyond the board's control there have been delays.

After reviewing sketch plans, and bearing in mind the enlarged 70 bed hospital would eventually be utilized 100% for acute care patients, it was decided to change the original plans by having administration space enlarged and re-located in a central position on the main floor rather than cramped quarters in the basement. Other minor changes were made in the space for physiotherapy, laboratory and x-ray departments. These revised plans had to be approved by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Services in Victoria.

Before approval to proceed to working drawings could be obtained it was necessary to ask the Regional Hospital District board to prepare a plebiscite to be submitted to the voters. As there was no Regional Hospital District board in existence some delay was again encountered until Letters Patent were received initiating such a board.

In November 1968, the trustees of St. Mary's Hospital Society applied to the Regional Hospital District board to proceed with the preparation of a plebiscite in the amount of $518,276. On Feb. 22, the plebiscite was placed before the voters and passed with a 95% majority in favor — a very definite indication that the people want the hospital improved and enlarged.

Our architects are now preparing the working drawings and specifications. It is hoped that we can go to tender in July or August and start construction in the early fall.

Once again may I take this opportunity to thank the Expansion Committee members, Mr. Matthew Smith, representing the architects, the B.C.H.I.S. officials, the Hon. Isabel Dawson and Mr. Wagemakers, our administrator, for their unfailing co-operation in furthering this project.

The hospital administrator, A. Wagemakers, in his report revealed the increase in the use of hospital facilities:

Patients admitted:			
Adults and children	1,502	1,666	1,878
Patient days	11,185	11,509	13,464
Average stay per patient	7.44 days	6.91 days	7.17 days
Births	113	122	133
Patient Days	557	569	784
Average length of stay	4.93 days	4.66 days	5.89 days
Outpatients			
Visits	2,188	3,550	4,285
Treatments	4,470	7,218	8,301
Day Care	—	—	116

During 1968 we experienced some unexpected difficulties in seeking to maintain the objects of this society, however, despite the difficulty created, first by the resignation of our laboratory technologist, and secondly the resignation of the x-ray technician, we were able with patience and co-operation of our medical staff to restore normal and excellent service to these departments, and also to provide the added services of a fully qualified physiotherapist.

The continual growth of the community we serve has had resulting demands on the hospital facilities, and these demands often create a situation requiring a bed set up much in excess of our 35 rated capacity with resultant difficulties for our nursing department, however, here again all directly concerned have given of their best to provide adequate patient care.

I express my sincere appreciation to the administration staff, nurses, doctors, technicians and lay personnel for the co-operation given in all matters related to administration, also my gratitude to the president and members of the board for their advice and assistance extended to me in matters regarding the operation of the hospital.

A special thanks to the ladies auxiliaries for the very fine work they have done in raising money and giving voluntary service for the many projects completed.

E. W. Booth, hospital society president, in presenting his report, said this year the society has a significant increase in membership and for this happy state, volunteer ladies from six auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, deserve full credit. Any organization is as good as the members who constitute it, and it is the support given by the auxiliary memberships which often enables the elected board of trustees of the Hospital Society to function successfully in various situations which arise from time to time.

During the past year a further heavy increase of in-patients and also out-patients has been experienced. The full extent of this increase can be noted in the relevant reports, however, the extent of the difficulties experienced by the hospital staff in handling this patient load cannot be made evident, but I assure you, every word of appreciation received, all the encouragement voiced and assistance given has been fully warranted. The hospital staff well deserve our thanks for the manner in which this year's heavy work load has been resolved. In this connection, perhaps it should be

(Continued on Page 4)

COAST NEWS

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

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

Published Wednesdays at Gibsons, B.C.

Second Class mail registration number 0794.

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

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

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

Church Union advances

Church union will eventually become a potent subject for discussion on the Sunshine Coast now that members of the Anglican and United Church boards have decided to sit together and discuss the issue.

At Sunday night's meeting in the Anglican Church hall some views were put forward but they were concerned with organization for the future.

A committee will be formed which will lay down a program for the next meeting which will more than likely consider how best to get the various church boards working together for the future.

Church union does not become possible for at least four or five years. In the meantime some spade work can be done which would benefit the involved churches to be in a good position to have an educated set of congregations who will understand what church union will mean to them. It looks like a long job which should be approached with reasonable care. Union can mean strength but to have union implanted on congregations instead of having congregations seek union might not be the best way of achieving the desired result.

In camera meetings!

On last week's front page appeared a letter from the school board stating that the press would be admitted to sit in on committee-of-the-whole sessions. These are meetings which concern chiefly personnel problems, pupil problems and other such items which most of the time are of such a personal nature that publicity would do more harm than good to the person involved.

At one time the editor of the Coasts News was allowed to sit in on such sessions but as events changed the situation, it was dropped.

The editor of the Coast News has been around public officials now for close on to 50 years and has no fear of in camera types of meetings. His theory has been unchanged for years and it is that murder will out somewhere, somehow and at times in a most unusual manner. So in camera meetings do not arouse his antagonism towards school boards or councils so inclined. It is rare to find any board or council that is so closed-mouth that its actions cannot be uncovered.

Fanfare government

Claude Ryan, editor of Montreal's Le Devoir, whose comments on Quebec and Conferedation are always worth listening to or reading, is apparently of the opinion that Quebec is at a turning point in its fight for a separate state.

In an interview in Canada Month, a magazine of government and politics, he states he has a hunch Quebec within the next few years will have a government of the Robarts (Ontario) type, a government that does not speak too loud, but which acts efficiently, which deals with problems as they arise without fanfare and without continually announcing to the world that we are going to do this or that thing differently from others.

He adds that Quebeckers would like to have the best of two worlds. They would like to be free and on the other hand they want to be as comfortable and as prosperous as the rest of North America, and in particular, the more prosperous parts of North America.

Somehow this has a meaning for British Columbia. Perhaps the population of this coastal province which is one of the richest in Canada, may decide in the days to come that government without fanfare has its good points.

Coast News 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons mill rate was dropped from 10.22 for 1963 to 9.128 for 1964. The school rate was 22.41 compared to 21.14 in 1963.

Roberts Creek Community association decided to look into the possibilities of the formation of a district municipality.

Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health, is scheduled to open the new Health Centre in Gibsons April 25.

Jules A. Mainil, who took over the municipal clerk post following the death of Robert Burns, has decided to retire Dec. 1.

Eighty-three out of 90 persons, none over 21 years old completed the 16 mile hike from Sechelt to Gibsons.

10 YEARS AGO

Port Mellon celebrated its 50th anniversary as a mill town and at the same time Seaside opened its remodelled premises.

Gibsons and Area Fire department has acquired property on North road for its rural area firehall.

Sechelt sets its 1959 mill rate at 10 mills unchanged from 1956 when the municipality was organized. Gibsons council set a 13 mill rate.

The government recreation department announced that Plumper's Cove on Keats Island would be improved as a provincial campsite and marine.

20 YEARS AGO

James Sinclair, MP, informed a packed political meeting in Sechelt that the contract for the $64,000 wharf had been let and it would be completed by July.

Extension of Gibsons water system from Cannery road and replacement of present pipes was the concern of Gibsons municipal officials and an inspection on site was planned.

A Legion zone meeting passed a resolution asking local boards of trade to support an ambulance and hospital service in the area.

Industry and the New Democratic Party

The following is an address made by Pat McGeer, provincial Liberal leader, to the Windemere Chamber of Commerce, on April 17.

The NDP under Thomas Berger has become the most anti-industrial party in North America. The NDP must be reduced to a small minority in the next election. It is dangerous to do anything else. It is important that the election be held soon. It is one thing for the NDP to keep industry on its toes through criticism. It is quite another for them to take industry over or to drive it over the province.

The B.C. government cannot be a political sandbox for the new left. But this is what the people of the province are being driven to accept by the far right government of Premier W. A. C. Bennett. To continue with Premier Bennett in office is to guarantee a socialist takeover at some future time. The Social Credit government is simply not performing in office.

British Columbia is no place to experiment with socialist economic theories, either now or in the future. Our industry is based primarily on export to world markets. We must remain competitive on these markets to survive. Many unthinking socialists believe our industry is so secure that governments can propose any taxation scheme whatever without it affecting jobs and prosperity.

Having such people even close to government has a depressing effect on the future. This is because most of our industrial and resources development require capital incentives. Large amounts of money must be invested over a long period of time to get a particular plant going. It may be a pulp mill or a new mine. But confidence can only be built if there is a common sense government which will honor long term commitments and lay out clear, positive and constructive ground rules for the future.

This is precisely what a new, free enterprise government under the Liberal party intends to do. The keystone is a department of conservation and resource planning. This department would establish priorities of land use in B.C. It would say which areas must be preserved for recreation, which areas should be reserved for agriculture, which areas could be developed for forestry, and which areas would be permitted for mining development. There would be rigid controls against pollution and land despoilation. The recreational value of land would have the highest priority.

The Liberal party would be consistent in its taxation approach and capable of giving long term commitments for industrial development.

Our industrial future is being threatened by the present Social Credit administration. Social Credit is doing such a bad job of providing services to people and protecting our land from plunder and despoilation, it is turning people to socialism. Some people will accept socialism no matter how anti-industrial it may be.

A far-right government, such as that run by Premier Bennett and Social Credit can often provoke terrific resentment in the people against industry. It is not because industry fails to do its job. It is because the government fails to do a job in those areas where only governments can do the job.

For example, our educational, health and welfare services, anti-pollution laws and development of recreation are in an advanced state of decay in this province. To continue with Social Credit under such circumstances will only guarantee a continued downgrading of all these fields. Premier Bennett is slipping farther behind each year in these areas—areas he has never been able to cope with adequately.

Just as important an area of lack of performance for Social Credit, is in bringing secondary industry to British Columbia. The area of industrial incentive program of the federal government had a spectacular effect in the premier's own riding of South Okanagan. Many secondary industries came there because of the federal incentive program and this has provided an imbalance of secondary industry in B.C. The only way to bring equal and fair treatment to all of B.C. is to expand the area incentive program for secondary industry by adding a provincial program to cover those areas not given advantages by the federal government. The province of Ontario has already done this with great success in that province.

A new free enterprise Liberal government will bring such area incentive programs to B.C. This will have a tremendously beneficial effect on areas such as the Kootenays which now are completely disadvantaged from an industrial point of view.

The Kootenays suffer on the one hand from a 5% sales tax while neighboring Alberta has no sales tax. The Kootenays suffer on the other hand when areas such as the Okanagan on the other side are given industrial incentives which do not apply to the Kootenays. Such discrimination against some areas of B.C. must be ended. A Liberal government under my direction will provide equal industrial opportunities throughout B.C.

45 years of scars!

Still seaworthy, but showing scars of 45 years service, the St. Catherine, renamed Canuck, famous war canoe of the Sechelt band has arrived back safely in home waters at the Sechelt reserve.

In a long and honorable career her prow crossed the finishing line ahead of the most formidable contenders in more than 50 fiercely contested races. Now resting well above the high-water mark on the beach in front of Clarence Joe's home, the veteran 51-foot war canoe awaits final retirement in the Band's proposed new recreation hall and council house to be erected shortly.

Here the St. Catherine will be slung snugly high under the rafters of the main hall an enduring reminder of the all-but-forgotten craftsmanship of her builder and to the prowess of the many well trained 12-man crews whose flashing blades sped her so often to victory.

Built in the early twenties in the traditional manner of the West Coast Indians by John Hurst, the band's master canoe builder, the hull of the St. Catherine was hand-carved and hewn from a selected cedar.

Though the tools were primitive and the dimensions both inside and out guaged by the eye and by the feel of her builder, she was not off a fraction of an inch when the job was finally completed.

Clarence Joe recalls it took at least a month to shape and rough out the hull followed by many weeks of laborious smoothing out, hand rubbing and polishing the craft to a fine sheen.

During his active years John Hurst launched 12 war canoes and son Tony, following in the footsteps of his father carved out four or five of the long canoes.

The St. Catherine competed successfully for almost 50 years in Canadian and American waters, including regattas at Lummi, Vancouver, Cultus Lake, Naniamo and Victoria.

One of the most consistently successful of her crews was captained by Cyprian August, who along with the surviving members include Reg. Paul, David Paul, Clarence Joe, James John, John Jackson, Jimmy Jackson and Solomon Joe. While active contenders this group went into rigorous training including early morning roadwork two months before the season opened.

Clarence Joe admits a bit ruefully, the boys have all put on a bit more weight over the years, and that some of them might find it a bit difficult to squeeze into their places, let alone paddle their craft on any set course.

N. Richard McKibbin

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It is important to call a physician. While waiting, start a steam vaporizer near your child. Until the vaporizer begins to steam, turn on the hot water in the bathroom and expose your child to the steam there. For steam usually brings some quick relief.

Your doctor can phone us when you need a medicine. We will constantly endeavor to keep abreast of the expanding activities in the field of pharmacy — in this era of great change. We pledge at all times to be in the position to offer the finest of pharmaceutical services.

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NATURAL LAWS

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An ilustrated booklet containing the homespun philosophy of a man who has lived many years at Billings Bay, Nelson Island and has already published one book on his early experiences at Roberts Creek.

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

A VAST CROWD

Jehovah Witnesses take over Empire Stadium for eight days July 13-20 for their annual Watchtower Convention . . . some 35,000 to 40,000 persons will attend, using Empire Stadium for meals and business sessions and the PNE's Callister Park for a trailer court accommodating 250 campers and trailers. Meals for that many persons, according to Watchtower officials, means some 220,000 servings. This includes 28 tons of potatoes, 25 tons of meat, mostly beef, five tons of fish, 24 tons of vegetables, 500 dozen eggs and 25,000 loaves of bread. There will be 30 serving lines servicing 9,000 persons per hour. Delegates will eat at three-quarters of a mile of tables and 1,300 volunteers will staff the cafeteria.

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No reply yet to request for investigation

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, has criticized the provincial government for its failure to establish an independent committee to investigate charges that Sechelt Indians have been the victims of police brutality.

"We wrote to Premier Bennet on March 26 requesting such an independent investigation," Mr. Haynes stated. "To date we have not even received an acknowledgement of our request let alone any action on it. Continued failure to act on the part of the government may be doing a great injustice to the Native Indians involved. It is certainly leaving unanswered questions in the public mind and is allowing doubt and uncertainty concerning the RCMP's actions to simmer beneath the surface.

"This is an unhealthy situation. Unfortunately this government has repeatedly shown a reluctance to submit various charges of improper behavior to a public investigation. We believe that charges of a serious nature levelled against any government or law enforcement agency, or against any public official should be subjected to impartial scrutiny under the public eye. This is essential to the preservation of a healthy democratic society. We again urge the government to act on this matter before it is too late."

FARM CARS LAST

Farmers use their cars a lot longer than city folks, says the B.C. Automobile association. The number of cars reaching the scrap pile which are 12 years and older is more than double in rural areas than in metropolitan areas.

DR. WILLIAM GUNN one of the world's leading naturalists, trains a highly sensitive microphone towards the sound of a Canadian songbird whose call will then join Dr. Gunn's bird, insect and animal "sound library." The authentic bird calls of springtime recorded by Dr. Gunn are featured on an award-winning CBC radio program, Voices of April, to be broadcast on the CBC radio network, Friday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Letter from Mrs. J. Monrufet

In a letter from Mrs. Jen Monrufet of Roberts Creek, now in St. James. Barbados West Indies, she reports that the weather is so lovely there that seldom are they inside, and she adds, she thinks herself lucky in escaping the winter the Sunshine Coast has experienced. However Mrs. Monrufet thinks that the Sunshine Coast is really beautiful in the spring of the year.

Her letter states she is looking forward to her return to the land she wants to live in. When her jet plane gets over Canadian soil she adds that she feels happy and free.

Son Cid, one of three, who lives in the West Indies is working on fisheries subjects for the United Nations. His headquarters is in Rome and he travels considerably to Norway, Holland, England, West Africa and other places. The UN has asked him to settle in Rome and if he does it will mean taking his family there.

As she wrote her letter, three monkeys were fighting in a mango tree in front of the house. There are also bananas available which also attracts monkeys. Her letter closes with the hope she will return to Roberts Creek sometime in May.

Foolproof?

Registration numbers are to be engraved on car windows to stop thefts by license plate switching.

The idea, according to the public service division of British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, which was registered in Britain with payments also taken out in Canada and America, is being introduced in England.

Called Cardentity the method is claimed to protect a vehicle by engraving its registration number on the four side and rear windows. Licensing garages to do this engraving, which costs a car owner about $10.

TWO-DAY O.A.P. TRIP

The Old Age Pensioners organization is sponsoring a two-day trip to Vancouver Island via Victoria and returning through Nanaimo. This trip is open to all senior people and tickets are to be obtained by phoning William Haley at 886-2388. Dates for the trip are May 13 and 14. The cost will include bus and hotel accommodation.

UIC news

Q. I worked in California for ten months. Before this I worked in Canada and paid into the UIC fund. Am I eligible to collect in Canada? If not,, could I collect for the time I worked in the USA? How can I file a claim against the States?

A. You may make a claim against Canadian or United States contributions by reporting to the Interstate Claims Office, Department of Employment, P.O. Box 752, Sacramento, California, 95804, if you continue to reside in the U.S.A. However, if you reside in Canada, report to the nearest Unemployment Insurance office here.

Q. A year ago I had a nervous breakdown and became too ill to work. Before this I worked as a cashier four days a week. I have now recovered from my illness and am available for work. Am I eligible for benefits?

A. If you are able, ready and willing to work and have sufficient contributions, you are probably entitled to benefit.

FOREST WATERSHEDS

Forests build up a thick layer of decayed leaves and twigs under which there is a dense mat of fine roots anchoring trees, shrubs and herbs. The rain must first saturate the crown foliage, then the understory foliage, and finally the thick mat of humus. All this retards run-off so that erosion is inhibited and a steady supply of clear, filtered water is fed into the forest streams. Forest trees consume huge quantities of water through their roots. This also reduces the amount of water which would otherwise run off too quickly.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE BEST SELLERS

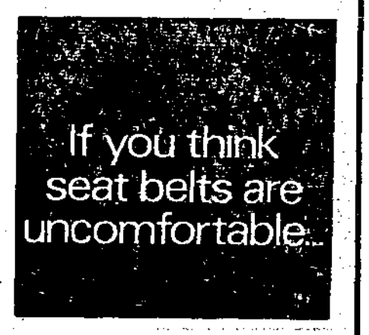
BIG NEWS

'69 MERC OUTBOARDS ARE IN SEE 'EM NOW AT

Haddock's Cabana Marina

Madeira Park—883-2248

Authorized Mercury Dealer



...try a stretcher, sometime.

CANADIAN HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL

Sponsored by

Bill Wright

Sunnycrest Motors

and

Chas. Mandelkau

Gibsons Shell Service

A Complete Electric Service

- NEW HOUSE WIRING
- RE-WIRING
- COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
- ELECTRIC HEATING

McPHEDRAN ELECTRIC Ltd.

Box 745 — GIBSONS — Ph. 886-9689

PLAY BINGO THURSDAY April 23

GIBSONS LEGION HALL — 8 p.m.

19 GAMES $10 or OVER

20th GAME

$500—50 CALLS $250—52 CALLS

$100—55 CALLS $50—56 CALL or MORE

Minors under 16 not allowed

GIBSONS WELFARE FUND

Door Prize Draw $50

Winner must be in Attendance

GIBSONS MARINE SERVICES Ltd.

at ESSO MARINE

2 Boat Ways

GAS — DIESEL — OUTBOARD & WELDING

AUTHORIZED EVINRUDE SALES

O.M.C. PARTS & SERVICE

Double Eagle Fibreglas Boats

Phone 886-7411 — Res. 886-2891

For your protection:

Superstitions and Fears—No advertisement shall be prepared, or be knowingly accepted, which is calculated to exploit the superstitious, or to play on fears to mislead the consumer into the purchase of the advertised commodity or service.

This is just one of the 12 Rules of the Canadian Code of Advertising Standards which this publication and other media across Canada follow. If you are interested in a personal copy of the complete Code, please write: The Advertising Standards Council, Canadian Advertising Advisory Board, 159 Bay Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

1 CENT Rexall SALE

KRUSE DRUG STORES

Gibsons ● *Sechelt*

(CHECK YOUR FLYER IN THE MAIL FOR PRICES)

Ends Saturday April 26

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

April 30, Wed., 2 p.m., OAPO Friendship Tea and Bake Sale, Health Centre, downstairs. Part proceeds to Kiwanis Village Senior Housing.

May 2: Women's Institute Coffee Party, sale of plants, books and baking. W.I. Cottage, 10 - 11:30 a.m.

May 3: Rummage Sale, Catholic Church Hall, Gibsons, from 10 to 12 noon.

BIRTHS

GURNEY — To Ken and Sharen Gibsons, a daughter, 9 lbs., 10 oz. on April 14, 1969, at St. Mary's Hospital, Shari Lee, a sister for Kreg.

THORNINGTON — Hi! My name is Robert Nathan Daniel and I would like to announce my arrival at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, on April 8, 1969, weighing in at 7 lbs., 2½ oz. My proud parents are Dan and Janet (nee Gibson) of Granthams Landing (I am insured).

DEATHS

CAMPBELL — April 19, 1969, Archibald Campbell of Wilson Creek and Sechelt, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Violet, 1 stepson Russell Deane, Ladner, B.C. 1 brother Liston, North Vancouver and sisters in Scotland. Funeral Wed., April 23 at 3 p.m. from St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek, Rev. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, directors.

HAGEN — On April 20, 1969, at Prince George, B.C., Sigurd Hagen, age 63 years. Survived by one sister, Mrs. H. Bernhof, Gibsons, and 2 sistens and 1 brother in Norway. Funeral from the Harvey Funeral Home, time and date to be announced.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends, on behalf of myself and members of the family, we are truly grateful for the sympathy shown the family in our recent bereavement.
—Ted Osborne.

Thank you to Mrs. Audrey Bennie and others who were of great help in rescuing Steve Dame on Friday morning.
—Mrs. L. Dame.

My sincere thanks to my many friends for their cards and messages, lovely flowers and gifts while a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. Thanks to Drs. Hobson staff at St. Mary's.
—Sincerely, Nora Haley.

I wish to thank all friends sending cards of sympathy and giving sympathetic help to Mr. John Hughes during his illness. Thanks go to Dr. Egan and staff of St. Mary's Hospital. Thanks to those donating to St. Mary's Hospital memorial fund in lieu of flowers and to the pall bearers from Roberts Creek Legion 219, also to Pastor Morgan and Harvey Funeral Home.
—Mrs. M. Atrill.

FLORISTS

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

FOUND

Small change purse on Thurs. afternoon. Bill inside. Now at Coast News.

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

HELP WANTED

Typist-receptionist required May 1. Accuracy essential. Box 1052, Coast News.

Reliable housekeeper wanted. Phone 886-2927 evenings.

WORK WANTED

Heavy duty rotovator for hire. Phone 886-2897.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

Day care in my home, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vicinity Pratt Road, Gibsons. Phone 886-9977.

Carpentry, additions, repairs. Estimates gladly given. G. H. Eriksen. Phone 886-7138.

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

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

48 bass piano accordion. Phone 886-2162.

1000 fowl, 50c each. Must be cleared before April 28. Phone 885-2048.

A steal. 4 track tape recorder, auto-reverse, 3 motors, 6 heads, new $785, only $350. Phone 886-2657.

Trailer for sale, 10' x 55', 3 bedrooms. $5,500. Phone 886-7077.

Saddle horse. Phone 886-2289 after 6 p.m.

7 horsepower Briggs & Stratton garden tractor with all implements. $350. Phone 886-7756.

Year old size crib and Jolly Jumper. Phone 886-2592.

Used Westinghouse automatic clothes washer. Phone after 6 p.m., 886-7226.

Bed settee, good condition. makes double or 2 single beds. $40. Phone 886-7189.

Rotary gas mower, 20 inch cut, good working order. $25. Phone 886-7060.

SHRUB CLOSEOUT SALE
CONTINUES
Privet hedge, Boxwood, Yucca, all at ½ price.
Violas and pansies 49c basket.
Bedding plants next week.
Good supplies of tomatoes later.
GILKER'S NURSERY
Reid Rd. 886-2463.

21 ft. cabin cruiser with near new 283 Chev velvet drive. Also D4 Garrot, rubber tired arch, factory built, just like new. Ph. 886-9872 after 6 p.m.

Wegman upright piano in 1st class condition, beautiful tone $300; Webster paint spray outfit with motor and 15 ft. hose $40; portable record player, 3 speed, $20; upholstered platform rocker $30. Phone 886-9307.

2 scales, $100 each; electric meat slicer $100; meat grinder $50. Adding machine $50; coffee grinder $50; meat showcase with new motor, 5 year guarantee $150; meat trays, all for $10. Walk-in cooler. Port Mellon General Store, Phone 884-5311.

900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom A frame, shake roof, interior finished for offices. Sundeck below, balcony above. Must be moved, preferably to Porpoise Bay or Sechelt Inlet waterfront. Very low or no down payment to right party. $12,000 full price. Phone 886-7244 or 886-2681.

STRIPPED OLD-STYLE FURNITURE
Several chests of drawers, 1 dressing table with large tilting mirror; 1 large Lane cedar chest (18"x46½"x24") other miscellaneous items. See these at Little Shed on Highway next to Bowling Alley, or phone 886-7477.

Small General Electric stove, heavy wiring. Phone 886-9980.

MURRAY'S GARDEN
& PET SHOP
Gibsons, 886-2919
SPRING SALE
Hartz Mountain baby budgies, rare colors $3.95 each.
3 and 4 year old fruit trees.
Bedding plants· fertilizers.
Gladioli and Dahlia bulbs
Come to us with your garden problems.

Stihl power saw, like new. $200 Used outboards. Haddock's Cabana Marina, Madeira Park. 883-2248.

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Sabre chain saw chains.
Garden Tools
New Flying Scott gas lawn mower, $75.
Earl's in Gibsons
886-9600

Automatic oil heating unit, complete and like new. Also 40 gal. electric hot water tank. Make offers for immediate removal. Located at Irvines Landing. Ask for Mr. Douglas, or call L. E. Kyle, Realty, 922-1123.

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

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

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

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

WANTED

Wanted to buy, old fishing boat, for pleasure. Phone after 6 p.m. 886-7226.

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

WRECKING LOGGING TRUCK Set of tandem rear ends $500. 5-speed transmission $125; 3-speed auxiliary $75. 1 tandem pole trailer, good rubber, $300. Phone 886-2604.

1958 Fiat station wagon, 69 plates. Good running condition. $85. Ph. 886-2512.

'61 Cadillac, all power, good condition. Apply 104C, Maple Cresc. Apt., Gibsons.

1964 Corvair Spider, 150 horse turbocharge, bucket seats, 4 on the floor, radio, stereo tape and fog lights. Phone 886-7148.

1960 Plymouth sedan, good condition, good tires, radio. Phone 886-9924 after 6 p.m.

BOATS FOR SALE

15 ft. Caravelle speed boat, 40 hp. Johnson electric start. Trailer included. Phone 886-2348.

¾ cabin. Good fishboat. 14 ft. clinker plywood boat; 4 hp Marine Briggs. Phone 886-2026.

1 Keel, 8 x 12, 40 ft. long; 1 keelson, 6 x 12, 40 ft. long; 30 inch boat builders band saw; 1 view lot, Davis Bay. Phone 885-9735.

ENTERTAINMENT

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons
Thurs. Fri., Sat. Apr. 24, 25, 26
THE SCALPHUNTERS
Burt Lancaster, Shelly Winters, Telly Savalas — Color

Mon. Tues. Wed. Apr. 28, 29, 30
THE BRIDE WORE BLACK
Jeanne Moreau — Color

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.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

HOPKINS — Fully serviced semi-waterfront view lot close to excellent beach. Ideal permanent homesite. Full price $4,500.

GRANTHAMS — 5 year old 2 bedroom bungalow with part basement on fenced landscaped lot. Large living room with picture windows and brick fireplace. Bright, spacious kitchen. Matching guest cottage and carport. Full price $16,500. Terms.

GIBSONS — 4¾ acres on highway, close to village. Ample water supply. Property slopes gently from highway with view over strait. Full price $6,500.

10 year old 2 bedroom view home close to all services. Through hall. Living room 22' x 12'. 4 piece Pembroke plumbing. Auto-oil furnace. Full price only $12,500. Terms.

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

Want to rent or buy one or two bedroom cottage on level near transportation. Phone 886-9661.

2 or 3 bedroom home, unfurnished. Urgent. Gibsons or Sechelt area. Phone 886-7264.

FOR RENT

1 bedrom cottage, partly furnished, on 2 acres. Gower Point. Suit pensioner. Box 1051, Coast News.

Sunshine Coast. Furnished 2 bedroom flat on secluded acreage with 2 creeks and close to beach $100 month. Contact Box 10, Roberts Creek.

2 bedroom unfurnished waterfront cottage. R. W. Vernon, 886-2887.

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.

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

LOANS

Money for small short term loans and mortgages. Box 1053, Coast News, Gibsons.

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.

PETS

Good homes wanted for 3 kittens. Will deliver. Ph. 886-9505.

Lovely house pets, Purebred African barkless puppies. Sail to Worlcombe Island anytime to inspect.

ROBERTS CREEK: Ideal "starter" home on 2 acres. O.T. house has 3 bdrms., roomy kitchen and lge. living room. Space for utility. A-oil heat. Garage. Fruit trees. Attractive terms on $11,500.

We have some excellent small acreages available, reasonably priced and terms are good.

GIBSONS: Most attractive near new 5 room home on landscaped lot. Convenient to shops, etc. Panoramic view. Plan to view this desirable home now! Terms are excellent.

Only $2800 down gives possession of cozy 4 room cottage on level lot.

Well built 4 room stucco home in good location, lge. carport. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. Terms available on $10,500 F.P.

Fully serviced view lot. Only $800 down on full price $3900.

Delightful small waterfront home with guest cottage. Private setting. Terms on $19,000.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Let us show you an immaculate 5 room, full bsmt home on view property, serviced. Hot water heat. Completed rec. room and lots of storage in bsmt. Only $7000 down on $22,000.

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

GIBSONS VILLAGE: On Sargent road, with superb view. A lovely home only ten years old, and well built throughout. Fireplace in living room, which has HW floors. Dining room and two bedrooms also feature HW floors. Roomy kitchen, modern bathroom. Three room suite in basement for revenue or added accommodation for large family, or visitors. Well developed garden, good garage, Some appliances and furniture incl. in full price of only $20,000, terms available.

886-2481

GRANTHAMS: Rebuilt two bedroom home with terrific view. Handy to beach, bus stop and store. Full price only $8,000, terms available.

886-2481

RURAL LOTS, close to Gibsons. Chaster Rd. two lots each with 65' RF, try $1000 each. Rosamond, just one left, lot with frontage on Rosamond and Chaster, 70' wide by 218' deep, could be subdivided, asking $1,320. North Road, 112' frontage, cleared lot almost half an acre, close to Reid Road, asking $1,650 cash.

886-2481

Listings wanted. We have cash buyers for acreage in this area. See us.

886-2481
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE

1 50 ft. lot, city water, set up for trailer. Phone after 5 p.m. 886-2762.

1.2 acres, view, Gibsons area, phone, power, semi-cleared, free wood. Phone 886-7255.

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

OFFERS WANTED
for purchase and removal of solid five room house with new automatic oil heating and heavy wiring. Located at Irvines Landing. Ask for Mr. Douglas, or L. E. Kyle Real Estate, 922-1123.

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

PERSONAL

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

Langdale Heights: Ideal for executive, retirement, or actively employed: exceptional in design, finish and comfort, two bedroom home with all conveniences. large modern kitchen, bathroom, 15 x 20 living room with cut sandstone fireplace and fabulous views. Almost level landscaped lot. $27,500 cash.

Hopkins area: Semi-waterfront view home, 2 bedrooms with self-cont. suite on lower floor. Landscaped lot. Full price only $15,000, half down.

Two bedrm home on quiet view street, Gibsons, has hardwood floors, heatilator fireplace, furnished suite in concrete basement, is fully insulated. Garage and landscaped lot. Full price $21,500, terms.

Three bedroom older-type home on over 2 acres sunny slope, facing Georgia Straits, one lot depth back from sea. A-oil furn. $18,000, terms.

Thirty-three acres potential view land, creek. stream, southern slope. with older-type home One acre or so cleared. $36,000 full price, make offer on terms, best down pay possible.

Big family home, modern, tiled and panelled, four bedrooms, basement with A-oil furnace, double plumbing, double hot water tanks and 2-car garage: approx. 5 acres, two cleared, gardens, barns and wells. 220 wiring, 100 amp service. Full price $26,000, one-third down.

Selma Park area: Three-bedroom split-level home, with carport, drive and landscaping, basement, (IRL) view lot: $15,500, half down.

See us for lots and acreage.

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; Vince Prewer 886-9359.

Gibsons — Excellent residential lot. Landscaped, expansive view.
$2,600 (991)

Gibsons — Two adjoining lots. 100 feet highway frontage. Suitable for commercial or apartment site. Both for $4,500. (790)

Soames Point — Furnished, solidly built two bedroom dwelling. Full basement. Splendid view. Privacy, large lot. Early possession.
$8,600 (906)

Granthams — Beautifully finished two bedroom home. Hot water heat. Panelled living room with fireplace. w-w carpeting. Full basement, finished rec. rm. Attached garage. Paved driveway. Neatly landscaped lot. Excellent view.
$22,000 (1001)

Soames Point — 163 feet of waterfrontage. Large lot. Well maintained two bedroom dwelling, self-contained suite. Double carport. Nicely landscaped. Splendid view of Islands and North Shore mountains.
$36,000

Gibsons — Excellent location for body shop, repair shop or garage. Over 1900 sq. ft. of floor space. Concrete floor. Village water. 278 highway frontage.
$12,300 (1061)

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

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.

DANNY WHEELER

Pressure of new business commitments has forced Dave Hopkin to relinquish the presidency of Gibsons Kiwanis Cub. The vacancy is now filled by Vice-president Danny Wheeler. The current project of the local Kiwanis club, providing rest-room facilities for the Georgia Beach area, is going ahead under the chairmanship of Bill Lang.

MRS. BOUCHER DIES

The death is reported in Vancouver of Mary Margaret Boucher, Granthams. Death occurred in hospital on April 14. She leaves her husband Walter, one son Douglas, two daughters Mrs. A. H. Phillips and Mrs. B. H. Clements also 13 grandchildren. A private family service was held on April 17 with Rev. W. Valentine officiating. Cremation followed.

GETS PAY RAISE

Last week's meeting of Sechelt council it was decided unanimously to raise Clerk Ted Raynor's monthly salary from $450 to $500.

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., Children's Worship
11:00 a.m., Communion
Church of His Presence,
3 p.m. Evensong
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
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study & Prayer
7:30 p.m.
Fri., Family Night Service

GLAD TIDINGS

Gower Point Road
886-2060
Sunday
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
WITH CHOIR AND SPECIALS
EVENING SERVICE, 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Testimony and Exhortation
Service 7:00
With once a month Special
Evangelistic Service
Transportation available
to all services

Hospital meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out that the hospital board and management are not exactly the complete authority, but are bound by rules, laws, procedures, budgets and bylaws, and in addition, financial approv al from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Services is required to enable the board and management to continue to provide all the services which St. Mary's offers

An added service to the people of the community is now offered with the addition to the Hospital Staff of a registered physiotherapist. Mr. John Lewis joined the staff on Jan. 1. Since then he has been fully occupied with a heavy patient load which continues to show increase beyond all expectations. Additional physiotherapy equipment to provide various types of treatment has been considered and approved, and is at present being processed.

You will probably be interested to learn our Administrator has arranged for a survey to be conducted of our hospital services and patient care to establish whether or not St. Mary's has now reached a sufficiently high standard to warrant the classification of an accredited hospital and be certified as such

With the whole-hearted support of the people of the Sunshine Coast, the clubs and organizations, who assist and donate to the hospital funds we are able to provide the present standard of excellence, which visitors continually remind us is not often found in larger and more important centres, and this also carries through in the type and amount of medical equipment contained in this small hospital, which allows our excellent medical staff to use to a greater capacity their knowledge and skill.

In the medical staff report prepared by Dr. Walter Burtnick he said the medical staff was increased by the addition of two active members, Dr. G. Egan and Dr. H. Wiebe. Dr. J. D. Hobson was reinstated on the active medical staff after a year's leave of absence for post-graduate study in England, and Dr. R. A. C. Swan is at present on a granted year's leave of absence for a second post-graduate course in Hawaii.

The complete medical staff includes Drs. H. F. Inglis, chairman; H. Wiebe, secretary; J. W. Vosburgh, radiologist; E. J. Paetkau, R. A. Swan, J. D. Hobson, D. L. Johnson, J. Crosby, W. A. Stuart, W. Burtnick and I. G. Egan.

Consultants include Dr. Roy Karjala, internal medicine; Dr. R. M. F. McNaughton. obstetrics and gynaecology; Dr. H. V. Hughes, ear, nose and throat; Dr. Frank Wilson, orthopedics; Dr. P. J. Reynolds, medical health officer; Dr. H. Stockton, pediatrician and Dr. Terence Webb, dentist.

With the increasing number of hospital patients and the concomitant demands on hospital facilities and personnel, the medical staff was faced with a very difficult but stimulating challenge in attempting to provide adequate patient care.

A period of exceedingly critical difficulties were encountered through the loss of competent laboratory services for four months and inadequate radiological services for one month, also the complete discontinuance of physiotherapy for six months.

During this period there was undoubtedly some decrease in the provision of adequate patient care, however, through the diligent efforts of administration and hospital board and cooperation of the medical staff the problems encountered in the laboratory, radiology and physio therapy department were completely resolved, and I am pleased to report that adequate patient care was not only restored but improved significantly.

I also report that without the extremely generous purchases of very vital and expensive medical equipment by the Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, it would have been impossible to provide the highly specialized care that certain seriously ill patients require.

Mrs. E. Joy Philp for auxiliaries co-ordinating council reported eight meetings were held in the hospital board room. The treasurer's report showed a bank balance of $582.71. Services to the patients expanded and included a volunteer shopping service, the taking of baby photos, hairdressing service, storytelling to children and assistance to the physiotherapist. The baby case continues to be popular with both patients and visitors and thanks must go to all who have contributed so generously to its success.

The Thrift Shop had an outstanding year and raised over $5000 for hospital use. Christmas gifts for the patients were looked after this year by Gibsons auxiliary and the baby spoon for the first baby of the year was purchased by Sechelt Auxiliary.

In April the Lower Mainland regional conference was held in Sechelt. Two hundred and seventy five members registered, one of the largest conferences ever held by the regional district. Mrs. Moscrip must be commended for convening a most successful affair.

Equipment purchased for the hospital this year by the aux iliaries and the Thrift Shop came to a total of $3191.58.

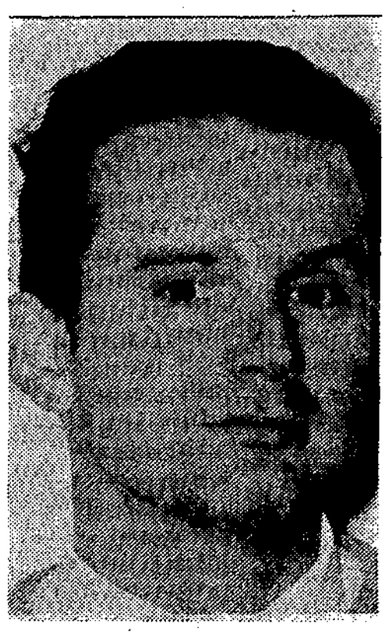
The annual report of the Volunteers to St. Mary's Hospital was presented by Mrs. Ina Grafe, who said the combined auxiliaries' personal shoppers called on patients Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week and served 736 patients, time 373 hours 10 minutes, goods ordered amounted to $812.08. In May two volunteers worked 18 hours making 18 curtains, and in February 11 volunteers spent five hours folding notices for the hospital referendum. A new volunteer service started in February with volunteers assisting Mr Lewis the physiotherapist, at present there are five volunteers working two hours Monday to Friday.

The hairdressing service headed by Mrs. Marg Burley, has six volunteers who served 19 patients in 26 hours, profit $39.35 These volunteers are on call whenever a patient wishes her hair done.

Mrs. Irene Burtnick and Mrs. Carolyn Stuart were in charge of baby photos. They took 68 photos — 16 hours 10 minutes.

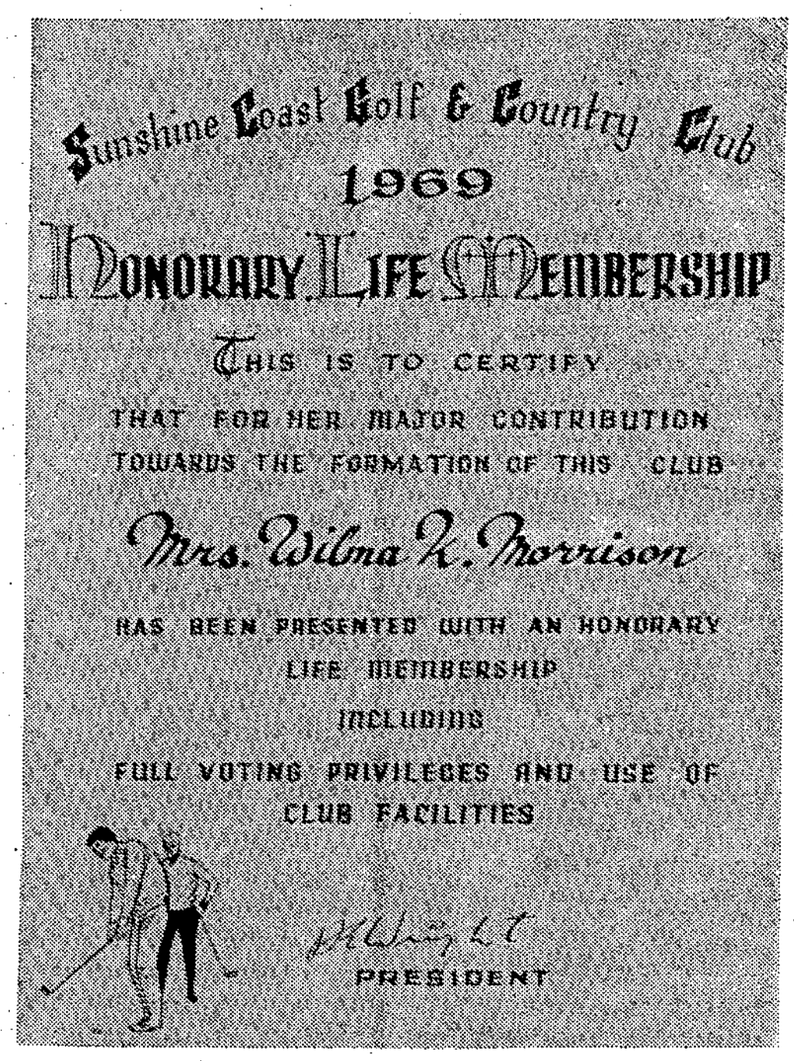
The magazine racks are kept in good order by Mrs. Ada Dawe who twice weekly rotates the magazines which come by subscription from the auxiliaries and various individuals.

The gift counter is looked after by Mrs. Irma Laycock. Nnitting is done by members of the auxiliaries and also by non-members. This is greatly appreciated and many beautiful articles were sold. Besides knitwear the show case carries stationary and other incidentals. Total profit for the year was $179.41 — time 52 hours by one volunteer.



BARRIE JAMIESON

assistant secretary of the Regional District board. He is 28, married, one daughter, a native of B.C. who has lived mostly in the northern part and in May will receive his senior municipal administrator's certificate after concluding a four-year course. He comes to the Sunshine Coast from Fort St. John where he spent four years in a municipal administration post.



A well deserved honor

Socially, spring paid a long awaited visit to the Sunshine Coast Saturday evening when 175 members of the Coast Golf and Country Club, including several Vancouverites, held their third annual successful spring dinner and dance at the Sechelt's Peninsula Drive-In restaurant.

Guests were greeted by Club President Keith and Mrs. Wright assisted by Vice - President Mickey and Mrs. McKay. The company sat down at tables centred with bowls of daffodils tastefully arranged by Mrs. Anne Kurluk. A special menu included barons of beef for the first course followed by a dessert of imported French pastries

Following the meal, Mickey McKay presented the chairman of each of the active committees and then called on the president for the presentation of an honorary life membership in the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club to Mrs. Wilma Morrison, the club's first and continuing secretary.

Mr. Wright in paying tribute to Mrs. Morrison stated the honor was bestowed not only for faithful and invaluable services as secretary and attending every meeting, but also for her great generosity in making it possible for the club to acquire the property and on terms that made the undertaking feasible from the outset.

Mrs. Morrison received the award with evident surprise and delight and as the only woman on the executive assured the meeting that she enjoyed every moment of her work for the club.

In the dance which followed there was more evidence of spring atmosphere in the colorful gowns of the ladies, not to mention the splash of color contributed by chairman of the house committee, Bernel Gordon in his dress tartan.

The Penn Kings Four directed by Brian Swanson provided dreamy waltzes to the swift castonet beat of the Spanish rumba, interspersed with a pleasing variety of the more modern.

Career Day at Elphinstone

Armed with pamphlets, films and a wealth of information, officials of training institutions and business firms converged on Elphinstone Secondary School on Thursday, April 17 to participate in the 1969 Careers Day.

According to their pre-selection, students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 attended three sessions each dealing with a different form of post-secondary training or a different form of career. Speakers showed films, outlined career opportunities and requirements, explained training facilities and procedures, and answered questions. Student chairmen introduced the guests, and other students proposed a vote of thanks at the conclusion of the session.

Those participating were: Amalgamated Construction Association, Barry Law; B.C. Institute of Technology, J. T. Field; B. C. Telephone Co., Mr. Simpson; B.C. Vocational School, D. Pedersen; Canada Manpower, W. White and Mrs. K. Mercer.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Bob Service and Mrs. Coutts; Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon, Mrs. Quarry and R. DeLong; Public Service Commission, D. R. Learoyd; International Business Machines, Jack Fleming.

Vancouver School of Art, Fred Peter; Vancouver Vocational Institute, J. T. Moore and Mrs. M. Baigent; St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Mrs. Gray; Capilano College, Mr. Glenesk, Principal, and Mrs. Hutchinson.

All concerned felt that it was a worth-while project.

LEGION MEETING

At the Royal Canadian Legion zone meeting at Vananda, Joan Crawford of Roberts Creek was named secretary to Pat Schindel, the new zone representative. In the zone draw Mrs. C. B. Butler, Powell River won the $50 draw; Albert Danroth, Roberts Creek $25 and Alice Clarke, Powell River, $10.

Bingo starts at 8 p.m. on member night and auxiliary members are allowed to bring a guest. The birthday party will take place on June 14.

Start talking July 1 event

Gibsons July 1 celebration in conjunction with a proposed Gibsons Week was discussed at Monday night's dinner meeting of Gibsons and Area Chamber of Commerce at Cedar's Inn.

Further discussion with groups in the community will take place and it is expected that for this year the July 1 event will be part of a week long celebration covering other festivities as well as the parade and sports events of July 1.

Ray Kersey of the provincial industrial development department, Victoria, will visit Gibsons May 26 and will look into possibilities for industrial development in the community. Mr. Kersey will also visit businessmen in the area and possibly attend a chamber of commerce meeting.

Many attend Osborne funeral

One of the largest funerals ever held in Sechelt laid to rest Pearl Osborne on Thursday of last week when Canon Alan Greene came out of retirement to officiate at the burial service for an old friend, one who with her husband had known the canon back in the days when cow trails and boats were means of communication.

The service was held in St. Hilda's Anglican Church with Rev. Barry Jenks assisting. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery with Harvey Funeral Home conducting arrangements.

Pall-bearers were Vic Osborne, Chuck Crawley, Sam Mackenzie, Bruce Redman, Rocky Henderson and Butch Ono.

Born in Altemont, Manitoba, she moved to Vancouver in 1907 and attended King Edward High school and in 1909 as Mrs. Osborne moved to Mission area where they farmed from 1919 to 1923.

In Mission she joined the Order of Eastern Star and down through the years held various posts including that of the grand chapter office. She took part in many of the good deeds that neighbors performed during frontier life and was well liked by the Indian bands.

The entire Sechelt band council attended the service and privately expressed their deep sympathy to members of the family. Mrs. Laura McIntyre from Port Moody, a sister and Lloyd Jackson a brother attended along with numerous other friends from up country and Vancouver Island attended the service.

The family remaining includes Mr. Ted Osborne, Ted Jr., and daughter Mrs. R. S. (Edith) Dunn. There are seven grandchildren. Canon Greene performed the marriage ceremonies for both the son and daughter.

Sechelt's May Day shaping up

Sechelt's May Day is coming of age, with its 21st Annual May Queen ceremony and festivities. Plans are going ahead with very good co-operation from all approached for help so far. This is most encouraging to the May Day committee, because the work involved and details that must be covered are tremendous, and without the help of the whole community, the task just would not be possible.

The Village of Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast Lions' Club are sponsoring May Day Mr. Terry Rodway, Lions' member, is May Day chairman and Mrs. Jack Redman is in charge of the May Queen ceremony and entertainment. Parade marshal is still to be appointed, flowers are being donated by Lissiland, and the stage decorated by Rebecca Lodge. B.C. Hydro help are putting the platform in place.

Boating complex

Alderman Norman Watson of Sechelt council explained at last week's meeting of council that he is looking into possibilities of a small boat complex in vicinity of Porpoise Bay wharf.

His visualization included a possible $10,000 development of the next five years. He claimed it was a suitable location for sport boats, hydroplane racing and water skiing as it was one area in which there was little driftwood. He was also looking into possibilities of government assistance under the Small Boats act.

CAR ACCIDENT

Alex Skytte of Gibsons failed to remain on the road approaching the S turn from Gibsons. As a result he was taken to hospital in Vancouver where he is now recovering from injuries.

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Bulbs, tubers this month's problem

By A. R. BUCKLEY
Plant Research Institute, Ottawa

Bulbs and tubers are problems this month. Batches of hyacinths, daffodils and tulips that have received their initial cold treatment, should be brought to a slightly warmer place for a week and then to the light and heat of the upstairs windows.

Place paper cones over the young emerging shoots of hyacinths to elevate the blooms high above the leaves; a one-inch hole should be left at the top of each cone to assist in this development.

Inspect dahlia tubers that have been stored in sand or vermiculite. If they appear shrivelled at all, sprinkle them with water and reinsert in the medium. Take a look at your gladiolus corms this month and discard any that show signs of rot.

By now they all should have been cleaned and at the same time dusted with a combination fungicide and insecticide to ward off attacks of thrips and some diseases.

If they have already started to grow, your storage is probably too warm, and you should move them to a place where the temperature may be kept cooler. To do this, screen off an area in your basement where the window can be left open for short periods. If the corms make too much top growth before the planting season, they will provide very short flower-heads.

On the other hand, if the cellar is still very cold at the end of March, it might be advisable to try to accelerate shoot formation by placing the bulbs in a warmer temperature.

I hope no one has Christmas azaleas in their basement drying off. This is not the place for these plants at all; they should be kept continually watered and growing until mid-May, when they must be plunged out into the garden for forcing again next year.

On the other hand, poinsettias may be safely removed to the basement at this time, where they should be kept completely dry until the end of April. At that time, cut the shoots back and start into growth in a sunny window and then, after the danger of frost has passed, plant in a semi-shady part of the garden. Leave them here until mid-September when they must be brought inside once more.

Toward the end of this month, branches of pussy willow, forsythia, spirea and other early-blooming shrubs may be brought indoors and placed in containers of water in a warm, light room. They will come into full bloom very quickly, providing a very lovely foretaste of Spring to come.

A warning to those who have been influenced by the flamboyant seed catalogues and are itching to get seeds sown immediately. The only seeds one should sow right now are pansies, phlox, coleus, begonias, geraniums lobelias and dusty millers, for these are slow to start.

Do not attempt this, unless you have ample fluorescent light fixtures for growing plants, or a good heated greenhouse at hand.

Most annuals germinate quickly, and before you know it, every available window in the house will be taken up with flats, baking tins or bread pans filled with growing vegetation. The plants will grow taller and taller and finally become very weak unless proper light is available. A good rule to follow is never to plant fast - growing annuals and vegetables more than eight weeks before transplanting time. In eastern Canada, this would mean that no seeds should be sown before March 18th except very slow-growing plants. In the prairie provinces April 18 would be a better date for sowing seeds outdoors.

NATURE'S WATERWORKS

The root system of a tree extracts an enormous quantity of water from the soil, making the tree a very active waterworks. On a single summer's day a middle-sized apple tree will lift 800 lb. of water out of the ground spraying all but a small part of that water into the air. All vegetation, of course, acts as waterworks. A stalk of corn can lift up 440 lb. of water in its growing season, and an acre of lush grass will lift up more than six tons of water on a June day.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer) Copyright applied for

A civil trial court in session — who are all the officials and people present and what are they doing?

The presiding official is of course the judge who sits, appropriately gowned, behind a large desk on a raised dais called the bench. The arrival or departure of the judge is preceded by the words order in the court at which time all present stand and remain quiet until the judge sits down or leaves the court room, as the case may be.

Behind a long table below the bench sits the court recorder. (In the lower courts the recorder is sometimes dispensed with.) At the same table sits the clerk of the court, who is also gowned. The clerk is referred to as Mr. Registrar, the clerk being the deputy of the registrar who is the official in charge of the court registry (or office), and all records, etc.

A small raised enclosure called the witness box is provided for those testifying.

A counsel table is provided behind which, facing the judge, sit the lawyers engaged — with their backs to the public portion of the court room. The lawyers are similarly gowned, with Queen's counsel wearing a more elaborate gown than those who have not attained this distinction.

There is a low fence separating the portion of the court described, called the well of the court. Within the well is a jury box which is at right angles to the bench and which is opposite and facing the witness box.

On the other side of the fence is the public portion of the court, where anyone may enter and hear the proceedings. There are three entrances: One behind the bench through which the judge preceded by the clerk enters; one for counsel; and one for the public, which is not in the well.

The witnesses stand (or on the invitation of the judge, sit) in the witness box and are sworn in by the clerk. All testimony is in the form of questions and answers, the lawyers asking the witnesses the questions and the witnesses directing their replies to the judge (and jury if there is one). The court recorder takes down all questions and answers in shorthand or on a machine. A typewritten record of the trial may be obtained later.

The registrar handles all the documents in the case, has charge of the court registry file, receives and marks with a no all exhibits, and generally is in charge of all routine matters in connection with the trial.

A jury is rare in a civil trial, but if there is one, they decide all questions of fact upon the direction of the judge, that is, they decide which witnesses are truthful or otherwise, who they believe and disbelieve and make a finding as to the facts of the case in dispute.

The judge decides all questions of law. In the absence of a jury he acts as judge and jury. At the end of the trial he renders his decision.

The dignified atmosphere and appearance of the court in session is designed to impress witnesses and the public with the necessity for respect for the court and its proceedings. Witnesses are much more liable to be truthful in these surroundings.

LEGAL

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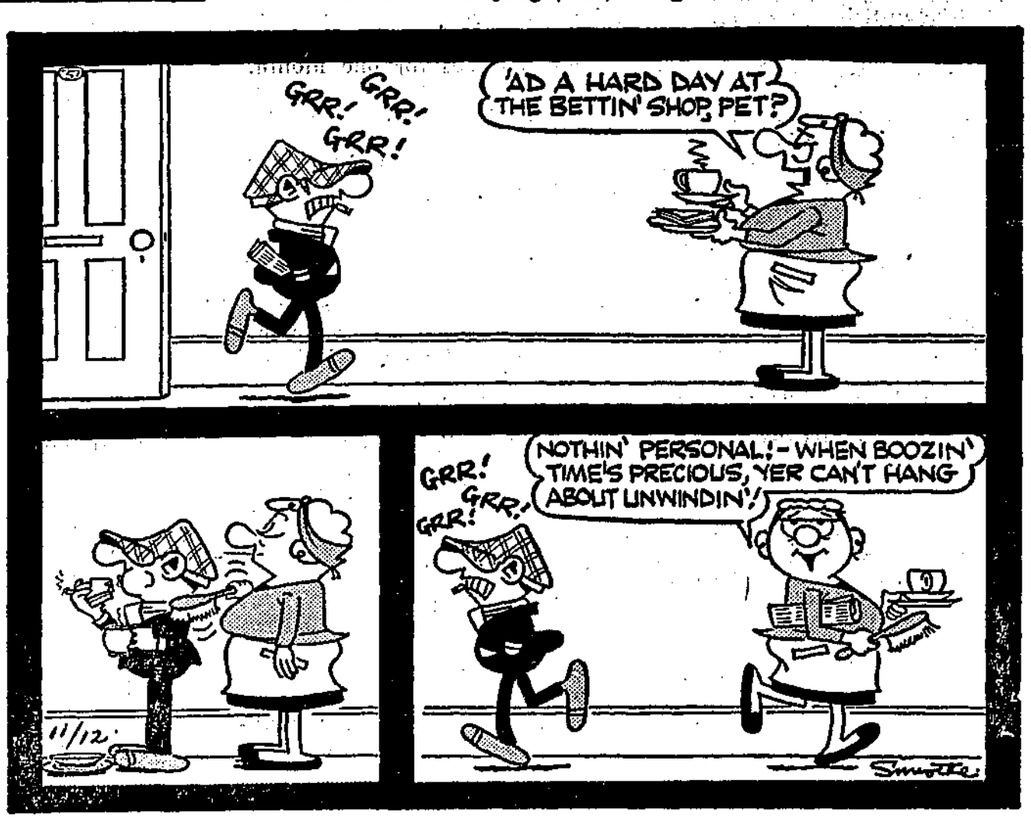

The first Canadian stamps were issued, in denominations of 3d., 6d., and one shilling, when the province of Canada took over its own postal system in 1851.

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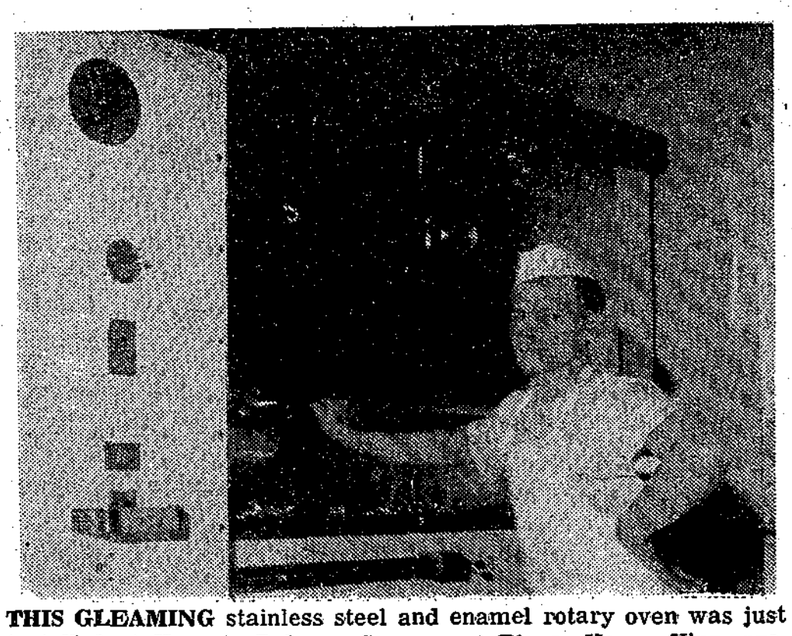

THIS GLEAMING stainless steel and enamel rotary oven was just installed at Henry's Bakery, Sunnycrest Plaza. Henry Hinz, proprietor, considers it a vast improvement over the old flat bed oven it replaced, as it is capable of baking 150 loaves of bread at one time compared with 64 loaves in the old oven, and he feels it should make it easier to keep up with the demand for bread this summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Apropos editorials concerning the possibility of socialism coming to British Columbia.

The socialist society of the late 1960s has contained and developed as many varieties as has the capitalist society. Witness Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Witness fascism, the John Birchers, the liberals of both socialism and capitalism as well as the conservatives of each.

Marx wanted humanism and individualism to rise within the confines of a capitalistic society. Lenin and Trotsky, early socialistic theorists, could not agree on these factors but were strict Marxists in their time. When German workers failed to revolt Lenin took a hard, bureaucratic line. Trotsky fled, when Stalin took over, Stalin's purges and the frightening police state.

Mao possibly presents the broadest socialistic theory in vogue today but it is completely at odds with Russia's communistic form of socialism which has acquired the materialism of capitalism. In fact, varying writers have commented on the similarities between capitalism and communism.

Even on the question of freedom, capitalism today is on the road to overtaking communism on this subject of individual freedom. Witness the vast mergers, the enormous corporative control, the press and electronic control of news. Materialism, completely unrelated to humanism, envelops and strangles both Each, chameleon - like, can change its colors, not so much to hide as to proclaim. But until we have something better, we need each. It may take 200 years to reach that goal, but whether we like it or not both the activists at the universities and the hippies in their haze are having an impact on society and may accelerate the arrival of the change.

Trudeau points out in Federalism and the French Canadians that socialism will not work in Canada without changes to the British North America Act.

It is a question of moral change. It is natural that most people think of sexual behavior when morals are mentioned. Materialism is a far more pressing question, It degrades as it pervades any society.

Unfortunately the one organization that can and should deal with questions of morals, the church, is materialistic in outlook and control. There was a day when a minister could not, with impunity, speak againsts materialism. That should have passed and the church, per se, can now speak against the evils of materialism. In so doing, it would speak against both the wealthy and the poor; the church warden and the athiest; the professional and the laborer; the charlatan and the naive; the union leader and the politician; the unionist and the non-unionist; the skidroad bums and prostitutes and the social kings and queens.

Materialistic leaders, capitalist and communist, fearful of change, promote tension and war.

The church will one day take up this fight against the immorality of materialism. To do so it will require broader knowledge, broader outlook and a more complete understanding of human nature and behavior, in fact a continuing study on this subject alone. Above all, the church must understand and conquer fear, for fear itself can and does promote materialism, and fear becomes immoral.

—H. F. Harris,
Soames Point.

Drop-in for Madeira Park

Madeira Park Elementary school will be the scene of a second drop-in session for adults and youth on Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the activity room

The subject will be a Dialogue in Communications, sponsored by the student councils of Pender Harbour and Elphinstone Secondary schools, the Sechelt Teachers' Association and the board of school trustees.

Dr. Bennett R. Wong, well-known Vancouver psychiatrist and popular speaker who made the keynote address at the Elphinstone Secondary school drop-in on Monday, April 21, will have his speech featured on Educational TV at Madeira Park. His speech will set the tone for small group discussion between adults and young people.

The drop-in session is the outgrowth of a series of meetings, initiated by the school board, between students, teachers and school board members. This group has become increasingly concerned about the misuse of drugs and alcohol in the community and the lack of communications between and within generations.

The objective of the drop-in session is to give both adults and young people a chance to talk to each other about their problems. Dr. Wong's address was designed to create the climate for such a discussion. The public, both adults and young people, are urged to attend.

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Greene Court selected as housing name

The name is Greene Court.

Directors of the Sunshine Coast Housing society have had several discussions on the name for the Senior Citizens Homes. General feeling has been that the name should in some way honor Canon Greene who had the vision of such a project and has been the first president of the society. Many names have been submitted from many sources and they include the following: Greene Haven, Greene Port, Greene Acres, Greene Court, Greene Homes, Greene Shores, Greene Park, Greene Bay and Greene Hedges.

Some consideration was given to the fact that the second group of ten units may be forthcoming this year if the present rate of donations is maintained and hence the name must cover the whole project. It was because of this situation that one unique idea was presented by a local citizen, who said since Canon Greene is a master mariner why not call one side Greene Starboard and the other side Greene Port. This may have a fine nautical connotation but it depends where you are standing as to what side it may be and would be very confusing to those who had no nautical background ro knowledge.

The directors feel sure that even if some do not like their choice of name that all will agree that it is much better than continually using the name senior citizens homes.

Beef prices remain steady

Beef — Under a strong and regular demand for beef, wholesale prices can be expected to remain steady.

Pork — Wholesale prices may show some small seasonal rise.

Eggs — Wholesale prices will be relatively low due to seasonally large supplies.

Broiler Chicken (under 4 lbs.) — Prices could ease due to heavy expected marketings.

Poultry meat — Supplies of other classes will be adequate at relatively low and steady prices.

Apples — Large storage stocks may lead to slightly lower prices.

Onions & Carrots — Supplies are above normal. Wholesale prices will continue unchanged.

Hothouse Tomatoes & Cucumbers — Increasing supplies will bring lower prices.

Potatoes — A seasonal rise in prices may be expected.

Asparagus & Rhubarb—There should be increasing supplies of these field crops by the latter part of the month.

Canned & Frozen Peas — Plentiful supplies make peas a good buy.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
SUNSHNE COAST REGIONAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT
April 25th meeting of the Regional District Board has been postponed
The Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 2, 1969
CHARLES F. GOODING, Secretary

Yattata, yattata, yattata . . . have you heard?
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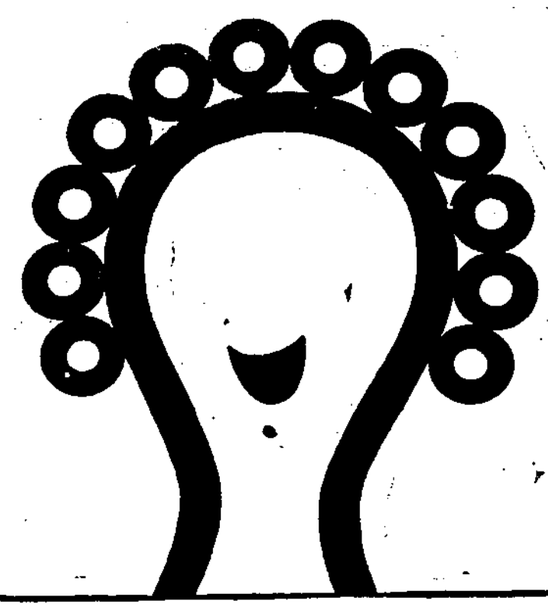
Where your fingers do the walking.



INSURANCE APPOINTMENT
THE ZURICH INSURANCE COMPANY
is very pleased to announce the appointment of
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
GIBSONS, British Columbia
as its
SOLE AGENT FOR THE SUNSHINE COAST
Mr. Richard F. Kennett, with many years experience in the insurance field, will be glad to discuss your General Insurance requirements
PHONE 886-2481

BASEBALL

Sechelt's council last week argued over a $100 donation to a Jr. Babe Ruth all team. The team backers sought a $100 grant. Some members of council were of the opinion that a precedent would be set by granting the request and that others would follow.

It was decided that as there was no recreation committee operating at present under government grants that council could donate $100 out of its recreation grant. This was on the understanding that no precedent was involved.

COACH REQUIRED

A coach is required for a Little League team and if there is someone available willing to take on this position would they please telephone Ernie Fossett at 886-9655.

BASEBALL PLAYERS NEEDED

The Senior Babe Ruth League sponsored by the Lions Club needs 16-17 and 18 year old boys to play baseball in North Vancouver on Sundays and Sechelt on Saturdays. For further information phone 886-2600 or 885-2818.

GIBSONS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Mon., April 28 — 8 p.m.

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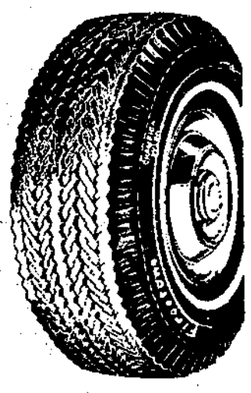

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BOWLING

PLAYOFFS — WINNING TEAMS

E & M BOWLADROME

Tuesday: Ghosts 2971. Dot Skerry, Flo Robertson, Marie Swallow, Alex Robertson.

Wed.: Monroys 3075. Thelma Volen, Sue Harris, Hugh Wright, Peter Martin, Vince Lemke.

Thurs.. Handicappers 5264. Virginia Reynolds, Carol McGivern, Orville Shogan, Freeman Reynolds, Frank Nevens.

High scores for this week: Frank Nevens 758, Vic Marteddu 311, Evelyn Shadwell 679, Eleanor Penfold 301.

Ladies Tues.: Diane Berdahl 228, Pat Muryn 235, Jean Martin 513. Bonnie McConnell 502 (250) Kay Marshall 521, Evelyn Johnson 540 (242), Eleanor Penfold 561 (301), Irene Jewitt 515 (237) Irene Rottluff 633 (253), Evelyn Shadwell 679 (214, 253).

Students (2 games): Bruce Green 336 (162, 174), Paul Scott 314 (202), Ricky Delong 320 (198) John Buckle 357 (192, 165), Ken Buckle 328 (170, 158), Fred Buckle 291 (171), Gerry Harris 263, Graeme Winn 230, Cheryl Penfold 271, Todd Postlethwaite 246, Linda Postlethwaite 236, Pat McConnell 267, Gerry McConnell 242, Brian Partridge 228, Steven Charlesworth 270, John Volen 257, Susan Charlesworth 221, Leonard Green 201, Brad Quarry 263.

Tues. Spring: Melvin Jay 241, Art Corriveau 239, Garry Boyce 242, Jean Wyngaert 231, Vic Marteddu 671 (311), Roberta Postlethwaite 659 (281), Don MacKay 686 (251, 258), Art Holden 614, Frank Nevens 758 (256, 258, 244).

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perkins have returned from California where they spent Easter with members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Huskins of Berkeley are here at their beach home for a few days prior to visiting in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finchley, of Portland, Oregon, will spend a few days with Mr. Finchley's aunt, Mrs. J. N. Forrest, before going on to Toronto to attend a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, and baby Janet, are here from Moose Jaw to spend their vacation with the Bruce Elliotts.

The Parent's Auxiliary April meeting was cancelled and instead an executive meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. Prittie on April 14. The May meeting will take place as scheduled.

John Boyte, Vancouver, and Michael Craighead, North Vancouver, enjoyed a week of fishing and camping at the Galliford beach house.

Don MacKenzie was host to school friends from Nakusp last weekend.

Mrs. Evelyn Vanstone, former Roberts Creek resident, came from Powell River to visit friends and relatives last week.

REWARD

for information re 2 mini collie dogs lost from vicinity Elphinstone Road and 101 Highway.

Contact RCMP Gibsons or Sechelt

NOTICE

In an effort to establish a correct yearend statement of all assets and liabilities of the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club of Gibsons, B.C. all holders of bonds (trap issue, baby bond issue, etc.) are requested to make their holdings known prior to May 15, 1969. The Gibsons Rod and Gun Club will not be responsible for any bond holdings and claims after the above advertised date.

Reply in writing to:
Gibsons Rod and Gun Club,
Box 156,
Gibsons

Good reception for visiting band

By ED THOMSON

Before a large and appreciative audience of parents and music lovers, the visiting McPherson Park School award-winning band of Burnaby and the Elphinstone School band gave an inspiring Spring concert, in Elphinstone Secondary school auditorium Wednesday evening of last week. The proceeds of the entertainment were in aid of the proposed trip by Elphinstone band to the Abbotsford International Band Festival, their first away-from-home performance in competition with bands from all over the province and United States.

The visitors were smartly uniformed in crested blue blazers and numbering 59 boys and girls up to Grade 9, under the capable baton of Kerry Turner, led off with a rousing Dixieland Festival, a group of three contemporary American folksongs. The concluding number, When the Saints Come Marching In, was played with plenty of verve and all-out brass, featuring an instrumental trio of trumpet, clarinet and trombone, which filled the auditorium.

The young musicians were equally at home in Grundman's English Suite, a delightful collection of English folk songs, as in the martial tempo of British Grenadiers and the gay lilting Offenbach opus.

The baton was then turned over to Bandmaster Frank Postlethwaite and his Elphinstone group of 33 eager young musicians from Grades 8 to 11 who fully demonstrated their remarkable progress during the past seven months. The selections ranged from War March of the Priests to a most ambitious presentation of Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C-Sharp Minor. In King of the Road, Peter English and Greg Lempke brought out the best in the bass section while Tony Baker's trumpet solo set the mood Espagnole for the colorful Granada.

They continued with Moon River, John Henry, Vanguard March and Mambo-Jambo, all equally well received and again reflecting the enthusiasm of the pupils so well imparted by their leader.

At the intermission, Mr. Turner, congratulating the Elphinstone musicians, commented on the good feeling so evident in the group, helping them attain a good balance in their playing and which undoubtedly had brought them such a long way in such a short time.

Musically the highlight came in the second part of the program when the McPherson Park School musicians presented the Marriage of Figaro. Even the most intricate passages of this work had a sure, professional touch. This number will be one of the test pieces the Burnaby Band will present in Vancouver next week at the B.C. Musical Festival.

As a stirring finale to their second portion of the program the martial strains of Marche LaMar gave the brass section plenty of scope.

The audience was treated to a delightful and unexpected surprise at the conclusion of the two-hour program, as both bands merged for two unrehearsed selections, the first a swingy Latin American number in dance tempo followed by Frere Jaques, a favorite traditional round that gave all sections of the combined bands an opportunity to perform this concluding piece, again under the expert direction of Bandmaster Postlethwaite.

Baking moves fast

The rummage, bake and tea sale held by the Parents' Auxiliary to Roberts Creek School at the Legion Hall on Friday was well attended. The home-baked goodies in charge of Mrs. N. Ball quickly sold out, and Mrs. D. Hairsine, in the book stall and Mrs. A. Blomgren in children's wear, reported a thriving turn-over in their departments.

Mrs. M. Baker had charge of the kitchen with Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. J. Horvath and other members helping, and many were the compliments on the dainty tea served. The tea tables were centered with flowers provided by Mrs. R. Parker.

Mrs. E. Prittie and Mrs. C. Bulger convened the affair and also provided much in the way of transportation.

Big night May 1

There will be no restricted signs May 1 when Elphinstone School presents three plays on Drama Night.

Grade eight pupils are caught up in the fun of a hillbilly play, It's Cold in Them Thar Hills. Shakespeare's witches go modern in the grade nine and ten presentation of She Was a Lazy Witch. Those who like suspense will enjoy a change of pace in High Window, directed by Mr. Cowell of the Drama club.

Interlude music will be supplied by the school band.

For those who find Adult Only and Restricted signs have discouraged family movie - going, this promises to be a good night out for all. Be there Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elphinstone School auditorium. Adults 50 cents, children 25c.

Shrimp boats?

Word from Ottawa Tuesday morning to the Coast News revealed that the departments of fisheries and Indian Affairs, along with a private company are working on a shrimp fishery for the central British Columbia coast.

Word came from the office of Paul St. Pierre, Coast-Chilcotin MP that the Millbanks firm at Bella Bella is working with government officials on this proect. Millbanks is now in the salmon business at Bella Bella. It is expected the new shrimp fisheries would provide more jobs for members of the Indian bands

Nurses meet

An enjoyable evening was spent by the Registered Nurses of the Sunshine Coast Chapter, when they entertained Miss E. Graham, executive director of the R.N.A.B.C. at an informal dinner meeting in the Welcome Cafe, Gibsons, April 14.

Miss Graham spoke at length on the many committees functioning within the RNABC bringing members up to date on new data available, much of which is in the field of education. The latter assists the professional nurse in meeting the changing needs in nursing service to the public.

Next meeting, a business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. David, R.N., Roberts Creek, on May 5 at 8 p.m.

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