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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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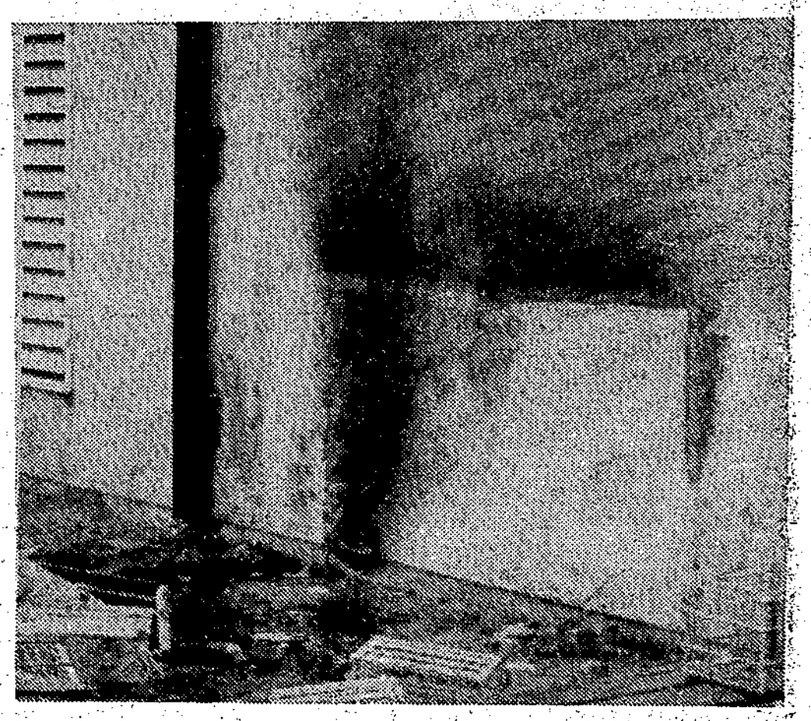
Citizen award Monday

The Good Citizen award will be made at Monday night's dinner meeting of Gibsons and Area Chamber of Commerce in Cedars Inn. This award, made every second year, names some worthy Gibsonite, man or woman, to reign as Good Citizen for the next two years.

At the same meeting which starts with a social half-hour at 6.30 Martin Dayton, professional engineer, will be chief speaker on Gibsons harbor development.

An executive meeting Monday night at Cedars Inn heard Floyd North of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association, speak on the need for the Sunshine Coast to carry its full share of publicity costs with the district tourist setup. Whatever the area puts into the tourist publicity fund would be more than matched by the provincial government which supplies an additional $1.50 per SCTA dollar. He proposed a membership drive following a meeting of area representatives at Sechelt.

A special coffee party meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 24 for the express purpose of electing and installing the 1969 officers. Owing to weather conditions and sickness chamber operations have lost at least one month in timing its meetings.



Fire number four

Above is one of four fires recorded during a 24 hour period from 7:30 a.m. Friday to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. It occurred in rear of Gibsons Co-op store and it is suspected that the fire was started in the refuse bin which covered the area marked on the building wall.

It was the last of four fires, the first being at the John Corlett home where a chimney fire called out the fire truck, almost opposite their home. The second fire at 6:30 p.m. Friday might have been a fire but it was nipped in the bud at the Robert Norris home on Gower Point Road. The third fire was about 30 minutes past midnight Friday when an alarm came from Chaster and Pratt Rds. area where what was reported to be a bedroom trailer was gutted by flames.

Prosecution ordered

Sechelt's council has given Fred Reyburn, its building inspector, the go-ahead sign for the prosecution of contractor Ray Newman for not having obtained a building permit when he remodelled a home he had purchased on Mermaid St.

Council heard Mr. Newman who explained that on Feb. 6 of last year he approached the village clerk and on the basis of that conversation felt he did not have to obtain a permit.

The clerk's view was that if minor repairs were involved no permit was necessary. However according to Mr. Reyburn the minor repair eventually turned into major repairs and required a permit. Newman was so informed, Mr. Reyburn said. He referred to various changes that had been made contrary to building regulations which would have been noted if there had been inspection made if a permit had been issued. Mr. Reyburn maintained Mr. Newman shows a complete disregard of regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Salahub appeared on behalf of the move by them to seek rezoning of a lot near Porpoise Bay wharf for future business operations in specialized light welding and motor blocks. Council decided it would be better to make further investigation into the matter before making a decision. Comments were made that it was a shame that the referendum on shorefront lots in this area several years ago was turned down. This referendum if passed would have meant the purchase of shorefront lots by the municipality but the two-to-one vote rejected it.

As a result of this discussion council decided to name Ald. Norman Watson as chairman of a long range planning committee to look into the potential, feasibility and costs including financing from outside sources in connection with the Porpoise Bay shorefront. Council was opposed to industrial development in that area.

Four candidates on platform

Four declared candidates for leadership of the New Democratic Party presented their views and answered questions at a well attended meeting at the Moose Hall, Powell River Feb. 8. This meeting was sponsored by the Mackenzie Constituency NDP association.

Don Lockstead, NDP candidate for Mackenzie constituency, spoke briefly, followed by leadership contestants Tom Berger, Dave Barrett, Bob Williams and John Conway.

While the leadership candidates agreed essentially on party policy they expressed considerable difference of opinion on some of the issues important to the people of B.C. and to their party as it expects to form the next government in this province.

Disregarding tactics the speakers agreed that their party would take steps to limit the power of foreign investors in B.C., would change the laws to insure fairer treatment for individuals, particularly children, unfortunate enough to be brought before the courts, and would enforce pollution control laws which they charged were now being disregarded.

Many penetrating questions were asked during the discussion period by an audience obviously interested in assessing these men, one of whom may become the next provincial premier and the only clear decision on the leadership campaign seemed to be that expressed by Don Lockstead in his opening remarks when he stated that any one of these men is capable of leading the New Democratic Party to victory in the next election.

VALENTINE TEA

St. Bartholomew's Anglican ACW will hold a Valentine tea in the Parish Hall, Friday, Feb. 14 where visitors are invited to spend a pleasant hour. There will be free transportation from the bottom of School Road.

20th anniversary

Candles decorated the Masonic Hall on Feb. 6 when members celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Mt. Elphinstone Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Past matrons and patrons were presented.

Here is the story from Coast News files on the first meeting in February of 1949.

The 61st chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was formally organized when Mount Elphinstone Chapter was instituted at Roberts Creek.

More than 70 members from other chapters were present. Grand Chapter officers included William A. McLagen, WGP of Vancouver and WGM Mrs. Mary Buchanan who came from Trail to officiate.

Officers include Brother James Hale Drummond, patron, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, associate matron. Brother J. Edlund, associate patron; Mrs. James Clay. worthy matron; Mrs. Doris Drummond, secretary; Mrs. Jessie V. Leach, treasurer; Mrs. Christine Anderson, conductress; Mrs. Margaret G. Newman, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Truman, marshall; Mrs. Bessie Shaw, organist; Mrs. Minnie Ellund, Mrs. Rachel Kolterman, Mrs. Louise E. Lang, Mrs. Jeanne McAllister, Mrs. Phyllis Parker, star points; Mrs. Elizabeth Bourn, warder and Brother Charles Robinson, sentinel.

Ball meeting

Gibsons Athletic Association has called a meeting for Sunday Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. in Union hall, Wyngaert road, for boys between age nine to 16 to attend along with their parents.

Jack Main, president of the B.C. Minor Baseball league will be the speaker. The public is invited to this meeting as well, to hear about the operations of the Athletic Association.

LILLIES OF THE FIELD

As part of the Hi-C movie festival there will be a showing of The Lilies of the Field, Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Gibsons Twilight theatre starting at 8 p.m.

Someone goofed! Our ferry fares cut

Somebody goofed! It was not until 4 p.m. Monday afternoon that Sechelt Motor Transport officials, the Coast News and others knew that the 50 percent reduction in passenger ferry fares was officially in effect on the Sunshine Coast.

Doubt had arisen because newspaper, radio and TV omitted any mention of the Sunshine Coast ferry runs. This led to considerable indignation (including the rather mild editorial on page two of this issue) and as a result a good many public letters of protest were planned for the eyes of Victoria officials.

At approximately 4 p.m. Monday news percolated through that the reduction in fares on our ferries would actually come into effect on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week — and it was official.

From information sought by the Coast News it was learned that even ferry sources at Langdale were in the dark until some time Monday when somehow official word trickled through.

Here is what the new tariff will mean: Passenger fares on all ferry runs on the Sunshine Coast will be cut by 50 cents. This will not apply to automobiles.

As regards bus fares the tariff from Gibsons will be cut from $2 to $1.50 and from Sechelt from $3.10 to $2.60, George Hopkins, SMT manager, announces.

Red tape double-talk irks Regional board

Objecting to double talk in red tape entanglement over the Sunshine Coast Regional district handling of the financial affairs of the Regional Hospital District, the Regional District board has replied to B.C. Hospital Insurance Service correspondence with its views on the situation.

The Regional District board's reply speaks for itself as to the basis of the argument. The reply to the BCHIS follows:

1. The resolution was correctly submitted in accordance with the Regional Hospital District's Act. Section 31 of that act is quite simple and is similar to legislation in other acts providing authority for councils or boards to obtain funds for the payment of their bills during the period before grants or taxes are forthcoming. The section does not state how a resolution must be worded, that the number of directors voting will be recorded, that a list of expenditures is to be submitted. These requirements which are apparently imposed by your staff my board respectfully suggests are unnecessary.

2. The Regional board with the treasurer are liable for their actions and responsible for any irregular disbursement of public funds and they are fully aware of these responsibilities. Therefore when applying for a blanket sum to cover expenses they do not expect to spend it except on budgetted items or to expend the total amount applied for.

3. This resolution was made early in December because the board was aware that the Hospital District had debt repayments due on January 2, 1969. Due to the dilatory action of your department these debts have now been paid from Regional District funds. The Regional District has no difficulty in passing a simple bylaw empowering it to borrow money in anticipation of taxes without any approval or submissions to a senior government. In this instance it is fortunate for the Hospital District that this is so.

4. The sum requested was for the purpose of covering debt repayments, advisory committee expenses, and any expenses incurred in connection with the Hospital referendum and as these funds would be borrowed as required the blanket figure was not considered excessive.

5. The board recognizes the fact that the Regional District is responsible for administration cost in respect of Regional Hospital Districts. They are also well aware of the administrative requirements of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs in connection with legislation requiring their prior approval on the many diverse matters handled by them. They respectfully suggest therefore that you consider modelling your procedures on those of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs and thereby cut out repetitions and unnecessary paper work.

The board requests that this resolution be approved without delay, the amount being reduced to a sum you consider sufficient for the board's needs. — Charles F. Gooding, secretary.

Honor Roll

Elphinstone honors society, 1969, second term:

Division I, Sandra Hansen 2.3,

Division II, Judy McKean 2.4. Elliott Trueman 2.3 and Linda Price 2.2.

Division III, Dorian Gregory 2.9, Donna Nelson 2.7, Robert Bennie 2.3 and Mark Ruggles 2.3.

Division VI, Frances Finlayson 2.7, Joan Gory 2.4 and Steven Lee 2.1.

Division XI, Lygie Martinez 2.4. David Bulger 2.3, Claudia Headley 2.3, Sheahan Bennie 2.1, Cathy DeKleer 2.1 and Mark English 2.1.

Division XVII, Kathy Potter 2.9.

Honorable mention:

Division II, Nancy LeWarne 2.0 and Juanita Wray 2.0.

Division III, Eileen Mackenzie 2.0.

Division VI, Bob Barnes 2.0 and Greg Hayes 2.0.

Division XI. Mary Muehlenkamp 2.0.

Division XVII, Laurie Allan 2.0.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

A congregational potluck supper and annual meeting will take place Wed., Feb. 19 at the United Church hall. It will start at 6 p.m. and following dinner the annual reports will be presented and discussed.

PRINT SHOW EXTENDED

The exhibition of the Trudy Small prints at the Arts Council Gallery shop in Sechelt has been extended, owing to weather conditions, until Feb. 15. Considerable interest has been shown in these prints.

A LOOSE RABBIT

A brown and white rabbit has found its way to a home in the vicinity of North Fletcher Rd. If you have lost one please phone 886-7464.

New mail service

The shortened Post Office delivery week and the new single mail processing system which becomes effective Feb. 17th, was reconfirmed Tuesday by the Hon. Eric Kierans. The postmaster general stated these adjustments will result in better use of staff, allow a greater number of employees to enjoy a Monday to Friday work week and will mean a saving of some $13.000,000 to the Canada Post Office.

There will be no change in postal service in smaller centres generally served by post offices operated in conjunction with a private business, or from a private dwelling. Rural route delivery service to boxes located on or near the property lines of farm homes and of some residences on the fringes of suburban areas, will also continue as at present.

In communities not served by letter carriers and where service is provided from self-contained post office buildings, first class mails and daily newspapers will be processed for delivery and wicket service not exceeding four hours will be provided on Saturdays. The wicket transactions wil incude general delivery, the sale of postage stamps and money orders and the acceptance of items for mailing. Lock box service will be maintained and mails will be received and despatched.

In areas served by letter carriers, sub post offices located in drug stores and similar business establishments will remain open to provide a wicket service for the sale of stamps and money orders and for the mailing of items requiring weighing and documentation. At the post office, lock box delivery will be available and general delivery will be provided for four hours. Those customers who must have Saturday mail, will be able to obtain it by arranging receipt through a lock box at the post office. However, they will have to take delivery through the postal box at all times.

Award honors past president

Gibsons auxiliary to St. Mary's hospital February meeting was highlighted with the presentation of a past president's pin to Mrs. Gordon Richards who has worked tirelessly during the last two years in supporting the operations of the auxiliary.

Plans have been made for a smorgasbord and dance in Port Mellon's Community hall on March 15. It was also decided that a bridge tourney would be held monthly starting Monday, Feb. 24.

Jean Wyngaert reminded members that there are baby sweaters, blankets, diapers and other articles for sale from the gift box. Several members have volunteered to transport voters to the polls on Sat., Feb. 22 the day of the vote on the expansion of St. Mary's hospital.

COAST NEWS

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

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We shall overcome!

Indignities suffered by the Sunshine Coast when it comes to recognizing it relies on a ferry system from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale plus the Earl's Cove to Saltery Bay run are becoming just a bit too common.

Along comes a traffic situation involving storms, overcrowding of ferry runs and such like and the news media in Vancouver can give all the other runs plenty of newspaper and radio plus TV publicity, but the ferry system just around the corner from Vancouver somehow gets lost in the shuffle.

The laest indignity involves the midweek fare reductions as announced by Highways Minister Wesley Black for the Nanamo-Swartz Bay-Comox runs but nary a word about the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run. This is too much Mr. Black. Have you forgotten us? Take another look at the ferry system and you will see there is a ferry that operates in Howe Sound area — or didn't someone tell you.

How come we have been forgotten. You have a Social Credit member representing the area involved in the Howe Sound ferry run. Have a chat with her. It might help.

A short four years

Ten years ago, on Sat., Feb. 7 to be exact, a move towards establishment of a hospital closer to centres of population started with a public meeting in Sechelt's Legion Hall. This meeting under the chairmanship of Harvey Hubbs organized a committee of 20 prominent people in all walks of life and representing the various communities.

The committee and others that followed. worked diligently. As a result there is a fine hospital now operating at Sechelt. But this fine hospital did not come easily. There were people who fought strenuously to keep the hospital at Garden Bay. However when the referendum was decided by the public there was no mistaking the desire.

Opened slightly more than four years ago it was a 35 acute bed hospital. At that time few people would have had the temerity to suggest that before five years had passed it would have to double its bed capacity.

On Feb. 22, a Saturday, and a good day for everyone to get out and vote, the public which supported whole-heartedly the building of the present highly rated institution will have the opportunity of giving the hospital even greater support. It is quite likely that those who opposed the removal of the hospital from Garden Bay will decide that their earlier fears will have evaporated. The new setup will provide 13 beds for acute patients and 22 for extended care patients.

If there is one point that should be brought forward now it would be that the various committees that have worked for the hospital under the auspices of St. Mary's Hospital Society have done an excellent job in presenting the case to Victoria authorities. The present St. Mary's Hospital is a decided asset to the community and the expanded hospital and services promised by the expansion deserves favorable consideration from the voters.

Premier Bennett's Gamble

In view of the present political situation in British Columbia it would be quite fair to state that Premier Bennett's new budget can be classified as Bennett's Gamble.

Here is a government beset with multiple problems, many of its own making, obviously seeking a new mandate. There are bribes offered, the chief one being the increase in the home-owner grant, raised from $130 to $150, is a deliberate use of public funds for purposes of bribing the voter. This extra $20 per home-owner could have been added to education costs by a direct increase in the funds allotted for education. However there will be many voters who will swallow the lure hook, line and sinker without worrying about its long term effect on taxes from property assessments.

It should not be forgotten that the average home-owner is now paying much more in taxation than they were paying before the home-owner grant came into being. There are some fortunate enough to be in the position of only paying taxation of $1 but the majority of taxpayers are not in that category. So far the result of the home-owner grant is that most taxpayers are taking one step forward and two steps backward in dollars and cents.

However political bribes are not uncommon but how long they will keep the voter happy is problematical. Premier Bennett has seen his party strength in the hustings dropping with each election and this year's budget can be rightly termed Bennett's Gamble.

Why hospitals, municipalities and school districts along with other services should be in the position they are it, due to governmental policies is an unexplainable mystery — unless one wants to venture into the field of economics and find that Mr. Bennett's much-vaunted surplus is merely a matter of bookkeeping with money that has become tied into the hydro schemes and therefore an asset of doubtful liquidity for a considerable period of time.

When it comes to name calling in the use of paper tigers it would appear that within Mr. Bennett's government there may be a few paper tigers lurking, whose roars are not from strength but from fear.

Wives freed from estates tax

(By PAUL ST. PIERRE)

It had been my intention to report on Indian Affairs and Northern Development Committee's tour of the North in this column. Having spent some 8,000 miles of travel in the past week, it seemed possible that I might have something to say on the matter.

However, the North has been there for a long time and will remain for some time to come. Let it wait.

A more pressing matter to people of Coast-Chicotin is the new Estates and Gift tax bill, which is now in the parliamentary process. In its original form, the bill arounsed much criticism.

Some people criticized it because they didn't understand it — such as the man who assured me that he'd be paying a $60,000 estate tax on a $100,000 estate. These complaints were not too serious. Time, and the issuance of factual information by the finance ministry, would dissipate these fears.

What was alarming was that some people criticized the legislation because they did understand it. In this area, I joined a number of other Liberal MPs in making some acid protests.

There is not room in this space for complete review of any legislation of such complexity as tax legislation. However, the broad outlines of the situation may be sketched.

Estate taxation has two purposes. It is designed to bring revenue to the government. It is designed to avoid the formation of wealthy dynasties in Canada by preventing the transmission of great wealth across the generations.

The main purpose of Mr. Benson's tax bill, announced in the October 22nd budget speech, was to correct a traditional Canadian injustice by which wives were taxed for their husbands' estates. The philosophy of the Benson changes were that wives were equal contributors to the formation of the husband's estate and that no tax whatever should be collected in transfers to widows or to widowers.

There were other beneficial changes. Among them was the introduction of increased exemptions for children under 25 years of age (calculated by formula) and the introduction of new exemptions of $10,000 each for all adult children, for whom there had formerly been no exemption. There were also improvements in gift tax legislation.

This left Mr. Benson with a revenue deficit to fill. He did so by increasing taxes on large estates.

Unfortunately, and quite unnecessarily in the opinion of many of us, he also introduced taxes on small estates which could have been quite crippling to heirs, particularly the sons of small ranchers and small businessmen.

In its original form, the new bill would have lowered the basic exemption on estates from $40,000 to $20,000. It provided no reliable method of time payment on estates such as farms, where there are few liquid assets. It could also have created havoc for people who didn't change their wills soon enough. This gave rise to a saying ta home Don't die in 1969, whatever else you do.

When pierced by many sharp words, the finance minister came to the conclusion that all was not well with this section of the legislation. He has since announced changes.

The exemption categories will remain but there is provision that no estate of $50,000 or less will pay any tax. Also, estate taxes may be paid in six annual instalments and this method of time payment will become the right of the taxpayers, not a privilege to be granted at the minister's discretion.

Finally, an option has been introduced. In the case of deaths occuring before August 1, 1969, taxpayers will have the option of paying under either new or old estate tax schedules.

This gives time for the rewriting of wills. It is also one of the primary reasons for the writing of this column. Many men, more, probably, than now realize it, should review their wills during the next few months.

The removal of tax in the passage of estates between widows and widowers alters patterns considerably. Many men whose estates range from $50-000 to $150,000 will find that their old wills will stand. Many, including those with three or more children, will find their taxes lower under the new legislation. But a number will find that they should adapt their wills to the new legislation.

There was a time when $100,-000 estates were left only by very wealthy men. In the day of the $25,000 cottage, the $5,-000 car and big pension funds, men of quite moderate means may leave $100,000 estates. Particularly ranchers, who live poor and die rich.

There was also a time when wills could be simple. I recall being told of one — the rancher who left the ranch to be devided between his two sons, the first son to draw the line cutting it in half, the second son to have first choice of the halves. These days are gone.

The Estate Tax changes are just part of a general overhaul of the Canadian taxation system. The next instalment will be of a far more important nature and will, almost certainly. cause much wider concern in the nation. In about June of this year, Finance Minister Benson plans to introduce a draft bill on taxation reform. It will be introduced in this way so that there will be time for citizens to debate its impact.

Probably this will involve major changes in general taxation, including some recommendations of the Carter Report. No matter how desirable taxation reform may be, it cannot be introduced without disruption of old patterns and the draft bill will demand serious study by all Canadians, inside and outside Parliament.

Coast News 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons Calvary Baptist church members have decided to purchase the old United Church which will be moved to a Park Road site.

A general meeting at Gibsons Health centre covering the Port Mellon to Egmont area has been called by sanitary inspector W. B. MacDonald for the purpose of discussing the general garbage problem.

The school board is striving to find some way to get the school budget out to representatives in sufficient time to allow intelligent consideration of it.

A second fire alarm took firemen to the Cartwright house at Reid corner on the highway. The first came two hours earlier. The inside of the place was gutted.

10 YEARS AGO

At a public meeting in Sechelt Legion hall Chairman Harvey Hubbs announced the names of a committee of 20 to work towards the establishment of a new hospital in the region.

At a cost of $68,000, Port Mellon telephones will be switched over to dial phones before the end of February.

William Payne M.P. (Conservative) reveals that post offices will be established at Garden Bay and Egmont shortly.

Gibsons and Area Volunteer Firemen are looking into the possibility of establishing a No. 2 firehall outside the village.

20 YEARS AGO

The 61st chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was formally organized when Mt. Elphinstone Chapter was instituted at Roberts Creek.

Ten weeks of snow and ice with little hope of a letup was recorded in the Feb. 11 issue of the Coast News.

Gibsons Board of Trade organized a committee to draw up a brief on the Port Mellon road for presentation at the legislative session next week.

Snow has held up work on the new Community Hall at Madeira Park.

Mrs. R. L. Jackson was elected president of the VON at its annual meeting in the home of Mrs. Stan Arko.

N. Richard McKibbin

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DRY NAILS INCREASE WITH AGEING

Finger and toe nails that peel. split and break can be both a disturbing physical and appearance problem. Senior citizens chiefly have this trouble. Nail flexibility depends primarily on the amount of moisture retained.

Because of low winter temperature outside and heating inside, humidity drops, permitting the surrounding air to absorb moisture from the skin, leading to excessive dryness. Avoid contacts with drying liquids, and every night massage a good nourishing cream into the skin and on the nails.

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Your heart! -- A five-part series

(Your Heart Foundation presents a five-part series on heart disease to inform the public of the progress being made to combat this twentieth century health hazard.)

By John B. Armstrong, M.D., Canadian Heart Foundation

More than 76,300 Canadians a year now die of diseases of the heart and blood vessels. This is more than the total number of deaths from all other diseases and accidents combined — 50.9 percent of the annual death toll. The heart diseases are indiscriminate. No family is immune.

The cardiovascular problem is a complex of diseases and disorders, some of which are inter-related. There are many varieties of heart disease and many more forms of blood vessel diseases. The most devastating heart and blood vessel diseases stem from one or more of these disorders: atherosclerosis (hardening and narrowing of the arteries), high blood pressure, rheumatic fever and the rheumatic heart disease it sometimes causes, and inborn heart defects. Your Heart Foundation fights them all.

Hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure are the chief causes of cardiovascular death and disability. Singly or in combination they set the stage for heart attacks and stroke. In 1966, latest year for which figures are complete, 48,250 Canadians died from heart attack and some 15,658 died from stroke.

Heart attack and stroke together thus are responsible for nearly 85 percent of the annual cardiovascular death toll.

My purpose is to explore the scope of the problem posed by the heart and circulatory diseases, to assess the progress that has been made in the fight against these diseases and to point up what must be done to made even greater progress in reducing death and disability from what has been dubbed the 20th century epidemic.

Since the first national Heart Fund campaign, Heart Fund dollars have helped to support virtually every advance in cardiovascular medicine. Progress has been dramatic. Translated into human terms, this record of research achievement, has meant diminished suffering and longer life for tens of thousands of Canadians.

The most recent, and to some the most exciting, accomplishment — human heart transplantation. While definitely an experimental procedure, heart transplantation suggests that for some lives that previously were doomed, there may be a salvation in the future.

Development of heart-lung machines to make it possible to take over the blood circulation during surgery on the heart

Implantation of artificial pacemakers make it possible to maintain a regular heart rhythm in persons whose natural pacemaking mechanisms have been impaired.

Most forms of high blood pressure can now be controlled with the use of modern drugs.

February is Heart Month throughout North America and once again we are asking your valuable co-operation in helping this B.C. Foundation achieve a successful campaign. This year the theme is "Insure Your Heart."

Feb. 20 big day for Canon

When senior citizens meet on Thursday, Feb. 20 Canon Greene will be honored on the occasion of his 80th birthday. There will be the presentation of a cheque made out to the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Housing society to acclaim him as the dreamer who founded the idea of the Senior Citizens' Homes. It may be possible at this time to make an announcement also about the next addition of ten more homes.

On Sunday, Feb. 22 at St. Hilda's Church there will be a social hour following the morning service and a tribute will be paid to this faithful servant of the church.

Contributions are being received by Mr. Ben Firth, R.R. No. 1, Sechelt and cheques should be made out to the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing society and marked in the corner Greene so that the treasurer will know they are given to honor Canon Greene.

THOSE CHRISTMAS CARDS

There is a large carton at the Coast News office awaiting disposal of the Christmas cards you do not want to throw away. They are of use to outlying districts where some of them reach Indian children

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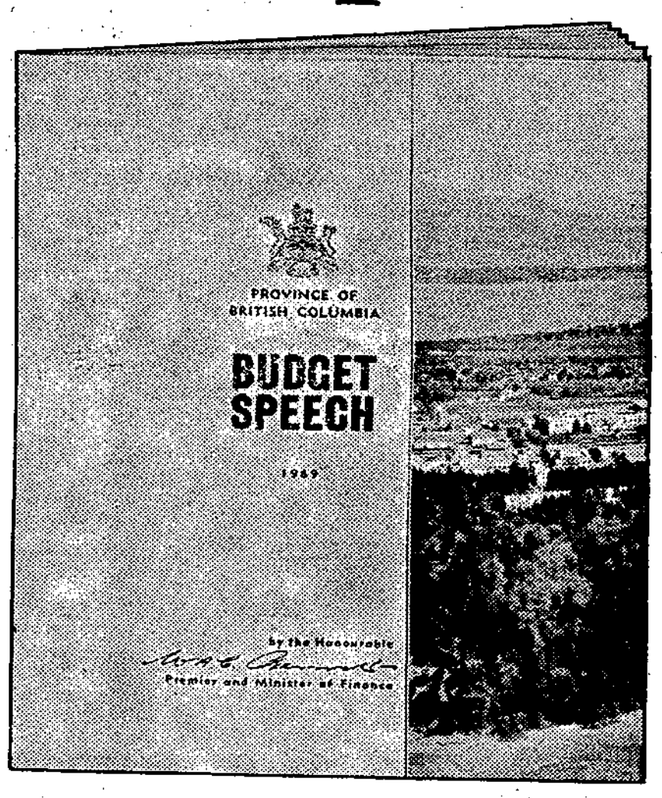

A balanced budget with increased benefits for all British Columbia citizens- but no increase in taxes!

When a business is run successfully and keeps growing, the shareholders can look forward to increased dividends. The British Columbia Government believes in this principle of free enterprise, and it passes on the benefits of British Columbia's dynamic growth in the form of increased services or "dividends" to British Columbia's people.

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 12: L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109 Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Legion Hall, Gibsons.

Feb. 17: Mon., 2 p.m., OAPO Regular meeting. Health Centre. 1969 membership dues

Feb. 18: Tues., 8 p.m., Reminder, Hi-C Movie Festival, Lilies of the Field starring Sidney Portier, at the Twilight Theatre.

Feb. 19: Gibsons United Church Family pot luck supper and annual meeting. Wed. at 6 p.m. Christian Education Centre. All members and friends of the congregation are welcome to attend.

DEATHS

ALLIBONE — Passed away suddenly February 6, 1969, Wilfred Stanley Allibone of 2145 Bellevue Avenue, West Vancouver, in his 64th year. Survived by his loving wife Ivy; 2 sons, Howard Stanley, Donald George, both of Trail; 2 daughters, Mrs. J. (Joan) Ocegueda Marysville, Calif.; Mrs. V. (Barbara) Seaman, Kamloops, B.C.; mother, Mrs. E. Allibone, England; 7 grandchildren; also 2 brothers in England. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge Trail, B.C. Funeral service was held Saturday, February 8 at 1 p.m. in the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Royal Oak Avenue at Canada Way, Rev. J. A. Pitt officiating. Cremation, Garden Chapel, Ocean View. FOREST LAWN MORTUARY, funeral directors in charge.

EVANS — February 3, 1969, Mary Josephine Evans of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by 2 sons, John, Galt, Ont.; Laurie Sechelt B.C.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Agnes Robinson, Australia; Mrs. Mary Gross, Sechelt; Mrs. Dorothy Miniato, Oakville, Ont.; 1 brother, Jack Mayne, Sechelt; 1 sister Mrs. Winnie Shaw, Vancouver; 15 grandchildren. Prayers were held Wednesday, February 5 at 8 p.m., from the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt where requiem mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday, Rev. D. Kenny celebrant. Interment Ocean View Cemetery, Burnaby B.C. Harvey Funeral Home, directors. No flowers. Donations to Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.

McNEIL — Feb. 9, 1969, John P. McNeil of Redrooffs Road, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Jean, 1 son Alex, North Vancouver; 2 daughters, Mrs. G. (Theresa) Swayne, Langley; Miss Florence McNeil, Calgary. Brothers and sisters in Scotland; 6 grandchildren. Prayers Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Burnaby, where requiem mass will be celebrated Thurs., at 10 a.m. Interdent Forest Lawn Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, directors.

ROBINSON — Passed away Feb 7, 1969, William G. (Bill) Robinson, beloved husband of Dorothy. Also survived by 6 sisters and 3 brothers. Service was held at First Memorial Chapel, North Vancouver, 3 p.m., Feb. 11, Rev. R. D Morgan of Gibsons officiating. No flowers please. In lieu, donations to B.C. Cancer Fund

CARD OF THANKS

A word of thanks to Dr Eric Paetkau and staff at St. Mary's Hospital for their kindness to me during my recent illness. Also thank you to L.A. Canadian Legion 140, Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82, Arbutus Rebekah Lodge 76, Sechelt Garden Club, and Senior Citizens' Assn. for the many cards and flowers from individual friends and neighbors.
—Alice Amelia French
(Sechelt)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Joe, who passed away Feb. 12, 1968.
You're not forgotten, father dear,
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.
Lovingly remembered by
—The Family.

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MISC. FOR SALE

Baby carriage, $15; 8 cu. ft. fridge, $100. Phone 886-7077.

2 pair Innsbruck skis, one good pair ski boots, size 7, good fittings, also chesterfield and chair 886-9505, Mrs. Gibb.

3 pce set ladies luggage, $25; man's Gladstone $12; kitchen 5 pce. set modern, $25; 2 hostess chairs $5 each; 10 cu. ft. fridge $35; Phone 886-2288.

220 Polaroid camera, $75; ladies wig, 100% nylon, platinum, $30. Set of Artex liquid embroidery, $30. Phone 886-9897.

Fridge $50, good condition; portable record player $30. Phon 886-2630.

Frigidaire Appliances with GMAC Time Payment Plan
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Earl's in Gibsons
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One Airco auto. oil furnace and 250 gal. tank. Phone 886-2897.

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

WANTED

Wanted, old fashioned shaving mugs, moustache cups and small old china cabinet. Private collector. Reply Lloyd Scrimshaw. 2978 East 25th Ave., Vancouver 12.

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1956 foor door chev sedan, 6 cyl good condition. $175. Phone 884-5262.

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'61 Chev pickup. Phone 886-2777.

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Pender Harbour: Three room home on good level lot, some trees, excellent view. Close to Madeira Park shopping etc. Workshop and storage shed. Price, including complete furnishings, $7950. Call DON TAIT 883-2284.

Roberts Creek: Shack on 2.25 acres, wonderful possibilities. Year round creek crosses lot, paved road in front, close to beach and main highway. Full price only $4500, some terms.

Gibsons Rural: 10 acres of ideal land for S/D. Heavily timbered. Gently sloped. Full price $10,000.

Gibsons: Centre of Gibsons, two bedroom view home. Full concrete basement, beautifully landscaped lot. Garage. Electric range and space heater included in full price of $13,500. Terms.

Gibsons: On quiet residential street convenient to shops and schools. We have a very desirable 3 bedrm home with a view. The spacious living room features luxury W/W carpet, brick fireplace flanked by wood grain Arborite book shelves. Bright cabinet kitchen wired for range etc. Full concrete basement. Oil heat. Dble garage. Try your down payment on full price of $22,000.

Gower Point Road: Delightful 2 bdrm post and beam cottage on view ½ acre. Nicely appointed living room separated from dining area by planter, the modern cab. kitchen features double stainless sink and pass-thru to dining. Utility, large deck. Electric heat. Priced for quick sale at only $14,700.

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Gower Point Road, just past Gospel Rock. Wonderful view property, large lot, good water, New P & B house, living room, dining area and kitchen open plan, overlooking view. Large sundeck. Two bedrooms, good bathroom and utility. Cleared lot, good access. Asking $14,700 with substantial cash payment. Drive past, our sign on.

886-2481

Pratt Road, lovely 3 bedroom home, large living room with FP, good basement, good sized lot in garden and lawn. Only four years old NHA built. Asking $24,500.

886-2481

Gibsons Village, well built, tidy home on Glen Road. Full basement. Two bedrooms, sun porch etc. A good buy at $13,500 about half cash.

886-2481

Building lots. Two view lots on highway at Hopkins. 100' road frontage, all services at hand. Asking $3,500.

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$4000 dn for semi wf. 3 bdrm home. Well remodelled but unfinished. Beautiful 20 x 30 liv. area with sea view. Built in range and oven.

Commercial premise with 900' living quarters, 900' store and workshop. Village water. Panoramic view. good location. $6000 dn. easy terms.

$16,000 cash for fully remodelled home close to pebble beach. Elect heat, built ins, 2 bdrm, 2 guest rms dn. Large landscaped lot with good garage.

Split level 4 bdrm 2 bathrm home with garage. Yr. rnd. stream and good grazing. A/O. Close to schools. Pender area. Good terms on $25,000

Egmont, deep water frontage, 132', 3 bdrm, ⅔ bsmt, A/O. Prime fishing area. $14000.

Gibsons rural area: Large (.64 acre) level lot with 1000 sq. ft. home, grounds nicely landscaped. Double car port, garden storage shed. 1½ bedrms, big util. area, large bathrm, 24 x 16 living rm., 24 x 16 kitchen-dining 220 wiring to range and dryer. Full price $14,750, some terms.

Two bedrm home, half mile from school and shopping, on 4½ acres almost level land, fenced. Panelled living rm. and kitchen-dining rm. Pembroke pumbing, good well on pressure pump. Full price $15,800, some terms.

Small house on 4½ acres good land stream at hand for excellent water supply. Solid cabin at rear. Full price $10,000, cash to A/S approx. $3,650 at 6%.

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J. Warn 886-2681
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

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

FOR RENT

Bright two bedroom suite, partly furnished, Granthams Landing. Available March 1. Phone 886-7495.

2 bedroom house available now at Davis Bay Phone 886-7480.

One 1 bedroom furnished suite, one 2 bedroom furnished suite, waterfront at Sechelt. Phone 886-2380.

On the waterfront, lovely all electric 1 bedroom suite, furnished. 2 bedroom furnished cottage. No dogs please. R. W. Vernon, Gower Point Road. Ph 886-2887

2 bedroom rental, till end of June, $70 month. Box 346, Gibsons.

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

3 room unfurnished cottage. Ph. 886-9661.

Furnished 3 room suite, auto-oil heat, fp., elec. appliances. Men preferred. Phone 886-9661.

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Poodle puppies and mother, $50 each, registered and inoculated. Phone 885-9797.

2 lovely small dogs need homes. 1 male, year old, 1 spayed and inoculated female, year old. Ph. 886-2664.

Home wanted for beige and white 7 mo. old male cat. Phone 886-2397.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Regarding Garbage Pick-Up. It is unfortunate for the people in Sechelt that the garbage piles on while irresponsible persons in the Regional Board office look on.

They cry about the pollution and so forth and here we are knee deep in garbage, that our regular garbage truck service is unable to render on account of unaccessible road to the dump that the regional board controls, and seem very reluctant in maintaining this road open during this snowy period on account of the costs involved.

I was quoted on Feb. 10 by Mr. Gooding of the Regional Board of them having a problem finding a cat and operator to clear up the ice and snow on the only accessible road.

While in the regional board's office Monday he informed me with a bewildered look in his eyes, that

(a) People had been able to get to the garbage dump, however he didn't say whether this was on foot, or by other means.

(b) Anyways if you wish to see for yourself where some of our clean, pollution-minded citizens are disposing their refuge, it will be interesting to learn of the new garbage dump site along the road way short of the highway.

(c) Am I to resume garbage services, and dispose the same in the same manner?

(d) Where are our supposed health officials while this is going on?

Regardless of the health problem this could bring about, and the festation of rats among other diseases due to the fact.

(a) That the hardships in being able to dump the garbage at its proper given location two miles off the highway.

(b) That only a mountain goat could make access to the previously plowed road straight up the hill, or an ice breaker.

(c) Are we to face the same problem over again next winter and their after.

While all this is going on, I am beginning to have some doubts as to whom is paying the wages or salary to the employees of the Regional board.

It must be you the tax payer.

For those who need to be informed about their next garbage pick-up, it will soley depend whether or not the Regional board has arranged to have the roadway cleared. Or are we to let mother nature have it's way and wait till the spring thaw, and the garbage piles on.

Sechelt you're doomed by fate, unless you take immediate action. — H. MacKinnon, Your garbage truck driver.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Nursery
11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m.: Compline and coffee
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3 p.m. Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m., Evensong
Egmont
3 p.m., Holy Communion
St. Mary's, Garden Bay
7:30 p.m., Evensong

UNITED

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

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST, Gibsons
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs
BETHEL BAPTIST, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Rev. A. Willis

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

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

GLAD TIDINGS

Gower Point Road
886-2660
Sunday
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
with Choir and Specials
Tuesday
Testimony and Exhortation Service 7:00
With once a month Special Evangelistic Service
Transportation available to all services

Breakfast group meets monthly

A group of business, professional or retired men are meeting once a month at Cedars Inn for supper and Christian fellowship. The groups known as the Breakfast Groups are affiliated with a world wide Christian movement known as International Christian Fellowship comprising all countries, races, colors and denominations.

The groups came into being in the life of one man, a young Norweigan immigrant, many years ago, who through his life and example and fellowship with other men from diplomats to bell boys, won the founding of a world fellowship of which these Breakfast Groups are born.

The history started in Seattle in 1934 between two men, Abram Vereide, businessman and a member of the Seattle City council, who realized the corrupt and unmoral state of the City of Seattle at that time. The key issue was their decision to trust and obey Christ and to make public service their field of endeavor in positions of leadership on every level of society.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Roberts Creek cannot escape an occasional outburst of dramatitis and the present attack culminated Friday evening at the school when several ladies auditioned for a March production. The weeks to follow will be a confusion of rehearsing, writing, directing, costuming and so on. Could be that being housebound for weeks has brought on the enthusiasm, but whatever the cause, Roberts Creek's talent is about to blossom.

Some good games of badminton were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Don MacKenzie spent the weekend on campus at UBC visiting Phillip Reeves, former Elphinstone student. The Stan Rowlands also visited relatives in Vancouver suburbs on the weekend.

Mrs. R. Quigley is confined to St. Paul's Hospital following surgery. Mrs. Helen Galliford is also in hospital for treatment.

Grants go to Indian fishermen

Approval has been given for grants totalling $75,000 and loans amounting to $70,000 at the third monthly meeting of the Indian Fisherman's Development Board in Vancouver.

The approved applications cover every type of financial assistance provided under the program, for construction of new vessels, purchase of used vessels, repair or modification of existing vessels, and the purchase of gear and equipment.

Some outright grants have also been approved to permit older Indian fishermen, who are in need of assistance, to continue to fish and be self-supporting for their remaining active years. Priority is being given to applications where it is indicated the fisherman requires assistance for the 1969 fishing season, according to Chairman Robert Clifton.

The board has emphasized that delays in processing applications have resulted because insufficient supporting information is provided. Since the objective of the program is to help increase Indian fishermen's earnings, the board must base its decisions on information provided by the applicant concerning his financial status, production record, and the fisherman's ability and potential for improvement.

Proposals are being invited from Indian Band Councils in coastal villages regarding the construction of shore facilities for their fishermen. It is anticipated that the provision of these facilities will assist in better repair and maintenance of their fishing vessels. Preference will be given to those proposals to which the village is prepared to contribute.

Certain villages have already initiated discussions on this basis and other interested villages are encouraged to participate. In addition, the board is considering the necessity for several installations of a larger type to be operated by Indian people in order to provide central facilities for carrying out major repairs.

The Fisheries Training Course for Indian fishermen presently underway at the Terrace Vocational School, will end Feb. 14. Recommendations will be made for an increased number of this type of course to be sponsored by Indian Affairs and Canada Manpower. However, adult training courses for Indian fishermen are still in progress. This type of course, given at the villages, covers such subjects as: navigation, engine repair, fishing gear, vessel maintenance, and other associated topics.

Administrative costs for the Indian Fishermen's Assistance program are being borne by the department of fisheries. It has thus been possible to ensure that over 99½% of the projected expenditures will be employed for the benefit of Indian fishermen. A total allocation of $18,000 for five years of administrative costs for the $4,600,000 program is intended to cover the expenses of the three non-government members of the board.

The next meeting of the Indian Fishermen's Development board will be held Feb. 26 at 1155 Robson St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

Skana, the Vancouver Public Aquarium's killer whale, eats 800 pounds of ling cod per month.

Double Legion installation

NEWLY INSTALLED officers of Gibsons branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are: Top, the L.A. officers, Ruth Beacon, Winnifred Kleinwatcher, Dorothy Bragg and Gerry Clarke; back row, Pat Schindel and Sally Dawe.

Branch officers, below, are: front row, Stan Verhulst, John Wilson, Danny Dawe and Dennis Morgan; back row, Gordon Clarke, Bill Welsh, Eric Inglis and Ron Haig.

At a joint installation ceremony Friday, Feb. 7, John Wilson became president of Branch 109, Royal Canadian Legion, Gibsons and Mrs. Gerry Clarke, auxiliary president for her second term. The installing officers were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mason, former Gibsonites, now of Vancouver, both past presidents. Members of the auxiliary presented Mrs. Mason with a corsage.

A social followed and owing to the poor weather the members awaiting the arrival of a dance band resorted to recordings. Members also displayed their entertainment propensities.

Feature of the evening was that the auxiliary members were not allowed to use their own kitchen. Male members of the Legion decided the auxiliary would have a sit-in at a smorgasbord while they did the serving plus the cleaning up afterwards. Presidents of both sections of the branch were happy with the turnout and thank all who took part in the evening's event.

FORECASTER APPOINTED

A meteorologist, J. A. (Jack) Turner, has joined the staff of the Victoria Federal Forest Research Laboratory. Formerly with the department of transport, he has extensive experience in forecasting weather for forest fire services having served with the B.C. Forest Service from 1951-67. While with the forest service, he was chairman of the international working group of the world meteorological organization set up to deal with fire weather forecasting.

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.

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ANDY CAPP

Beautiful B.C.

Two photo stories about spring highlight the latest edition of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, published by the department of travel industry.

In one article it is suggested that spring is a time to look and see, with an endless variety of beauty and life in the outdoors. In a second article a colorful look at Victoria's famous hanging flower baskets is made.

A story about the work of wood sculptor Arnold Mikelson of White Rock is richly illustrated, and a photo study of Victorias Bastion Square, with text by Victoria historian James K. Nesbitt, is included.

PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

Coast - Chilcotin

Odd thoughts from all over (prepared for such a week as this when I shall be absent from the capital and. travelling in Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory with the parliamentary committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development.)

WILLIAMS LAKE — Harvey Clare, who served the Chilcotin Country for many years as a magistrate, has been rewarded for his services by his grateful government. He has been granted a lifetime position at the Old Men's Home in Kamloops.

The government still owes Harvey some pension money. He was entitled to it, but he did not fill out the right forms. Or he didn't mail them fast enough He committed some misdemeanour known to bureaucrats. When his home burned to the ground recently he was left with nothing, not even a clean shirt.

Harvey cowboyed first for the Onward Ranch, about 40 years ago, then went to the 150-Mile to run a garage, then to Williams Lake and then to Alexis Creek. He never had much, but he did a lot.

You might say that the moral of this story is, never be a pioneer. You might be right.

On the other hand, Harvey Clare might be remembered in this country much longer than some people who sit on their butts and fill out forms.

OTTAWA — Question period in the house of commons sometimes produces thoughts terse enough to be interesting. The prime minister was involved in such an exchange recently. The following are quotes from Hansard:

TRANSPORT

Prince Edward Island Causeway, Request for Statement of Intention

On the orders of the day:

Mr. Melvin McQuaig (Cardigan): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the prime minister. Has he received a telegram from the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade asking for a positive decision on construction of the causeway. If so, how soon may we expect an announcement of that positive decision?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister). Mr. Speaker, I would venture to say within the next couple of weeks.

Mr. David MacDonald (Egmont): A supplmentary question Mr. Speaker, with regard to the problems concerning the construction of the Northumberland Strait crossing. The prime minister indicated two weeks ago that there was some difficulty in arriving at a decision that he had promised to premier of Prince Edward Island he would make almost one month ago. Could he indicate to the house the nature of the difficulties; because we may be able to give him assistance.

Mr. Trudeau: Money.

EXTRACTS of a letter from a constituent:

Dear Paul: My wife said something the other night that really made me think. As we were sitting in the living room, trying to watch television, she said. "Isn' it really something that the earth can communicate with the moon, and to think that the C.B.C. can't even communicate with Coast-Chilcotin."

Legal

"J. R. Nicholson"
Lieutenant-Governor

CANADA
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come —

GREETING.

"Dan Campbell"
Minister of
Municipal Affairs

(WHEREAS by section 766 of the
("Municipal Act" it is provided
(inter alia, that in addition to
(the functions conferred by that
(Act, a regional district has
(such functions as are provided
(by Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent such further objects, duties, limitations and conditions in respect to any or all functions requested pursuant thereto:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has requested that a further function be granted the regional district:

AND WHEREAS the conditions and requirements of section 766 have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties limitations and conditions of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

DIVISION VI —
WATER SUPPLY
& DISTRIBUTION

1. The Sunshine Coast Regional District is hereby empowered to design, construct, reconstruct, acquire, purchase, maintain, improve and operate facilities for the purpose of supplying and distributing water for that part of the regional district contained within the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt, Electoral Areas B, C, D, E and F, not being within the boundaries of an improvement district having water supply and distribution as an object, and for such purposes may establish rates, taxes and charges sufficient to meet the costs of the regional district in providing water services in those parts of the regional district receiving such services.

2. The regional district may sell water in bulk for redistribution to any municipality, or to any improvement district having water supply and distribution as an object and may fix rates therefor.

3. The provisions of sections 568, 569 and 570 of the "Municipal Act" apply, mutatis mutandis, to the sale of water pursuant to this Division.

4. The annual cost pursuant to this Division, including any annual debt charges, which is not otherwise provided for by rates, taxes and charges, shall be apportioned among the member municipalities of The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt and Electoral Areas B, C, D, E and F on the basis of assessment as fixed for school purposes in the current year, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act.

5. The debt incurred by the regional district for the purpose of this Division shall not exceed in the aggregate $1,500,000.00.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Colonel The Honorable John R. Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this twenty-first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine, and in the seventeenth year of Our Reign.

By Command

"W. D. Black"
Provincial Secretary.

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Diary says cold bothered pioneers

If it is any comfort to anyone this area the stories included this item concerning cold or ormy weather have been cull- from the February issues of e Coast News in 1949. Plenty meetings were postponed due precarious conditions of tra- lled routes. The items are rth noting — so read on.

The Feb. 11, 1949 issue of the ast News contained the fol- ving from Selma Park:

Here are some excerpts from diary of an old time resident New Westminster whose wife s a friend of mine. (written H.I.L.)

Jan 31, 1893 — Thirty below and the following day 10 below. That cold spell lasted from the middle of January to Feb. 14.

Men had to cut ice on the river to create a channel for the ferry to bring produce from the south shore.

Feb. 1891 — Snowing on the 11th and 12th and stayed to the 28th. Made grand sleighings on the hills (not much traffic in those days).

Jan. 6, 1899 — Nine degrees above and skating on Burnaby lake.

Jan. 1, 1901 — Heavy snowfall and skating on Burnaby Lake from Feb. 5 to 9.

Jan. 1, 1906 — Snowed all of January. Fraser River frozen over. Skating on North Arm.

Here is a story headed Longest Cold Spell in History of Area There have been winters when the mercury sagged lower than it has this winter but oldtimers have agreed that this one is a dilly. In fact it has set an all-time record for the longest period of sustained frigidity in this area. For the past ten weeks the district has taken about every type of weather in the winter catalogue, including snow, sleet, blizzards and frost.

Even the oldest oldtimer will admit they cannot remember such a long spell of continuously cold weather as that which has descended upon the district.

This period of cold has been with us relentlessly for 90 days and has also established a record for the least amount of precipitation in the district. January was the record month in this respect with a low of 0.55 inches. Toal precipitation from October to January was 18.44 inches.

From the Sechelt correspondent — Owing to cold weather and slippery roads the Liberal association has postponed the election of officers until next month.

Various correspondents reported on the recovery of numerous people who suffered falls due to icy conditions.

FAR FARING MIGRANTS

Bird migrations follow many patterns. Greatest migratory journey known to ornithologists is that of the arctic tern which nests from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the polar regions and winters as far south as the Antarctic continent. Methods of migration are nearly as varied as their direction or extent says Taverner in his "Birds of Canada."

Notice of Public Hearing

CANADIAN RADIO - TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a public hearing in the Ballroom of the Holiday Inn, King Street, London, Ontario, commencing at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 4, 1969 in connection with the following matters:

GIBSONS LANDING, B.C.

Application for a licence by **Northwest Communications Ltd.** to carry on - a CATV broadcasting undertaking to serve Gibsons Landing, B.C. area.

For the proper conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect to the above mentioned applications should be filed with the Secretary on or before February 20, 1969, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the regulations may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above applications may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 48 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

Further copies of this notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

F. K. FOSTER, Secretary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I wish to publicly thank the Parents' Auxiliary to Roberts Creek Elementary School for its recent donation of $100 to the school.

This contribution has been earmarked for increasing our paperback collection and for the purchase of some supplementary science materials.

On behalf of students and staff thank you.

—M. B. Mactavish
Principal.

Editor: The writer thinks he is expressing the feelings of quite a few local residents in criticizing the way the town Laundromat is operated. If the owners of the local operation want to provide a service to the public, they should do just that. If conditions continue as they now are, instead of owning a Pink Elephant laundromat they will have a White Elephant on their hands. Some enterprising party will be installing an up-to-date plant and will get all the business.

On Sunday, Feb. 2, the writer sat in the cold from 7 a.m. until 7:45 a.m. and still the door remained locked. The following day waited from 7:15 until 8 am. before the proprietor arrived to open up. This does not make for good public relations.

On finally getting in, he used five tubs, three of which did not perform satisfactorily. One of these did not get up to speed until half way through each cycle, running at about one quarter the required speed. Another does not get enough water in it to operate efficiently. These two were reported almost a year ago but nothing was done. The third machine was out of order for three or four months and was only recently put back in use. It ran fine until the final rinse which was ice cold and did not do the load of woolens in it any good.

An idle machine does not make any money. A spare one should always be on hand for immediate installation. Some of the old ones should be scrapped when they no longer can be repaired to give satisfactory service. These machines are about 10 years old and some are only good for the junk pile.

So if the owners want to keep a monopoly on the laundromat business, they better wake up.

—I. J. McKechnie.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Gibsons Fire Protection District

Thursday, Feb. 20 — 8 p.m.

GIBSONS FIREHALL

Help Us Help You!!

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February 22

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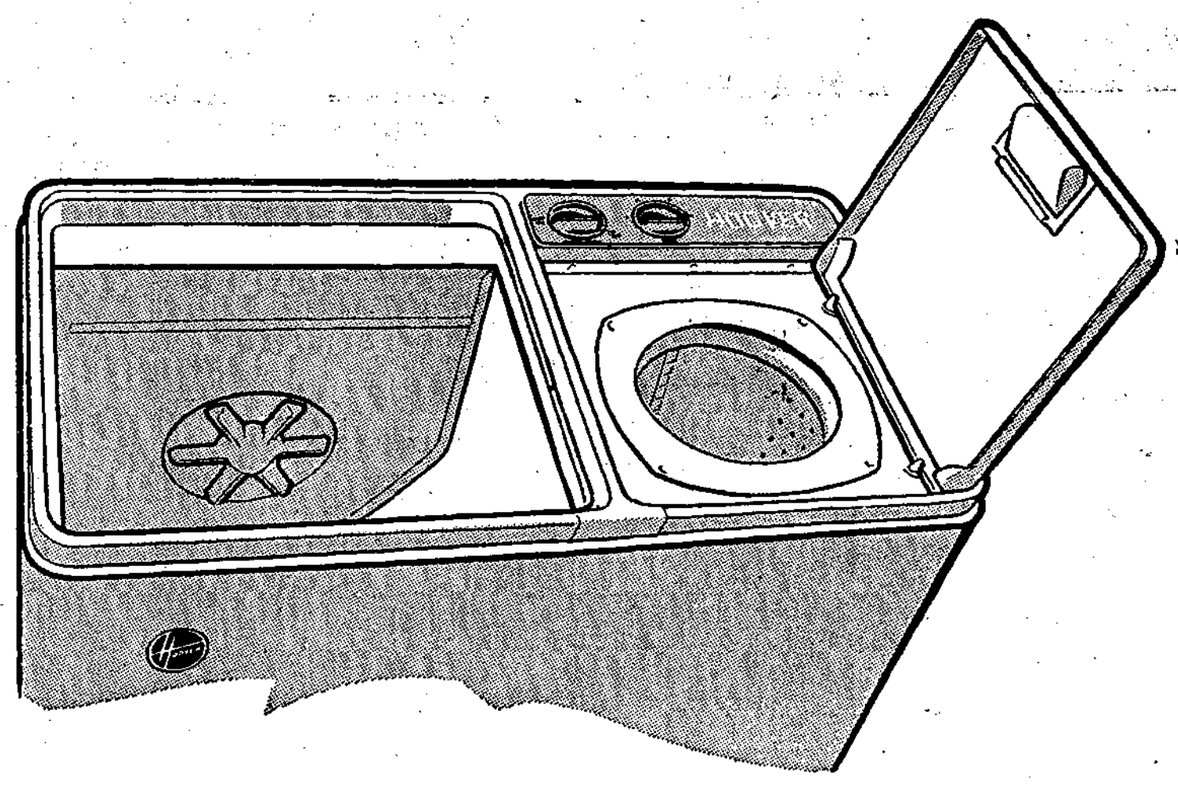

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LEGAL

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER POLLUTION CONTROL ACT. 1967

The Village of Gibsons hereby applies to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge effluent from a sanitary sewerage system in Gibsons, B.C.

The point of discharge will be in the Strait of Georgia, at a minimum depth of 75 feet below low water, about 600 feet off Gospel Rock.

The land upon which the effluent originates is Stage A of the Gibsons Sewerage Area, comprising about 165 acres in the Village of Gibsons.

The average 24 hour discharge of effluent is 166.500 gallons. and the maximum rate of discharge is 230 gallons per minute. The average characteristics of the effluent will be 230 ppm suspended solids, 200 ppm biochemical oxygen demand and 1.5 x 106 MPN coliform bacteria. The treatment to be applied to the waste before discharge is comminution and chlorination.

A copy of this application was posted on the ground on February 6, 1969.

Objections to this application may be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. B.C. within 30 days from the date of this publication.

Village of Gibsons
per: M. J. J. Dayton,
Consulting Engineer

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

ESQUIMALT, SAANICH & ISLANDS. COWICHAN - MALAHAT, NANAIMO, ALBERNI, COMOX, MACKENZIE. WEST VANCOUVER - HOWE SOUND, NORTH VANCOUVER - CAPILANO, NORTH VANCOUVER - SEYMOUR, BURNABY NORTH, BURNABY - WILLINGDON, BURNABY - EDMONDS, DELTA, SURREY COQUITLAM, LANGLEY, DEWDNEY, CHILLIWACK AND PORTION OF YALE-LILLOOET ELECTORAL DISTRICTS.

ADVANCE WARNING OF LOAD RESTRICTIONS ON HIGHWAYS

During breakup it will likely be necessary to impose load restrictions on some Provincial Highway pursuant to Section 199 of the Motor Vehicle Act and Section 27 of the Highway Act. These restrictions may be imposed on short notice, and trucking and transportation companies should govern themselves accordingly, and are requested to take advantage of the present road conditions.

The restrictions will limit the axle loads of trucks and buses.

Vehicles with solid tires will be prohibited from using the Highways.

Your co-operation in the protection and elimination of damage to all roads will be appreciated.

M. G. ELSTON, P. ENG.,
REGIONAL HIGHWAY ENGINEER.
1690 Main Street,
North Vancouver, B.C.
January 28, 1969.

Brownies to have banquet

At the Feb. 5 meeting of Sechelt's W.A. to Brownies and Guides, at the home of Mrs. Ingrid Underhill, with 14 members present, the main topic was the **coming Mother and Daughter Banquet. The date set for this** event is Feb. 24, with the banquet starting at 6 p.m. This is **an evening looked forward to by** all Brownies, and it is hoped there will be a good turnout of mothers.

Another important event in Guiding is the Thinking Day service to be held Feb. 23. This service commemorates the formation of the Guiding and Scouting movements by Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Everyone is invited.

The next regular meeting of the W.A. will be held on March 5 at the home of Mrs. Dianne Benner.

P.O. HOURS

Starting Feb. 17, new hours of service at Gibsons post office from Monday to Friday each week will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30.

ISABEL WRITES:

HON. ISABEL DAWSON

Minister without Portfolio

A great many benefits for people in the Mackenzie constituency and to people all over British Columbia were reported by the Hon. Isabel P. Dawson. minister without portfolio, as she outlined highlights of the good news miracle budget, presented in the house by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Topping one billion dollars for the first time, this dynamic $1,025,072,000 budget, reflected the booming economy of British Columbia bringing generous aid to education at all levels help for prospective home owners as well as present homeowners, and increase in grants to municipalities.

Of particular interest locally is the increase in subsidies to British Columbia Hydro for a rural electrfication program as well as for transit in Vancouver, and an 8 million dollar increase for the department of highways for road improvement throughout the province, as well as increased ferry service, including the Sunshine Coast area. New half-price rates on some British Columbia ferries were also recently announced by Premier Bennett to apply to passengers travelling on Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The increase in grants to municipalities from $25 to $28 per capita, will see some of this amount earmarked for ambulance service and tourist promotion in the municipalities.

An allowance of $321 million has been set aside for education at all levels, with a 60 percent, up from 50 percent participation in regional colleges; and a $15 million increase for universities, from $65 million to $80 million.

A change in the home acquisition grant allows for a choice between a $1000 outright grant, or the borrowing of $5,000 at current National Housing Association interest rates which can be used as a down payment, plus a bonus 10 percent rebate of the payments for each year the instalments have been paid promptly. This will enable people on moderate incomes to purchase a new home. In addition, the homeowner grant was increased from $130 to $150.

A special dividend to the people of the province, was an amount of $130 million from cash reserves, which will be set aside for seven special perpetual funds: $25 million for a first citizens' fund to aid culture education and the economy of the native Indians; $25 million for a major disaster fund; $5 million in addition to the existing $5 million for the Centennial Cultural fund; $10 million for physical fitness programs and amateur sports; $35 million to be invested in the provincially owned P.G.E .railway to develop and expand the north, and $25 million to start building new government buildings in Vancouver.

A general raise for all civil servants was also announced in the budget — $6.5 million in addition to annual increments.

DECORATOR CRABS

The Vancouver Public Aquarium displays several decorator crabs, so-called because they cover themselves with pieces of seaweed, sponges, hydroids, and other forms and thus blend in with their environment.

WANTED

Used furniture or what have you

WE BUY BEER BOTTLES

AL'S USED FURNITURE

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PLAY BINGO

THURSDAY February 13

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 $10
Winner must be in Attendance

WE THE PEOPLE . .

Need the expansion of our Hospital, to prevent having a waiting list for our families to receive care and attention

Vote YES! February 22

THE COST FACTOR AS IT EFFECTS YOU AND ME

Summary of Estimates of Capital Costs

New Work — 11,400 sq. ft.	$345,000
Areas Improved or Altered 7,000 sq. ft.	141,000
Total Building cost ESTIMATE	$486,278
Less Federal Tax credit	20,278
Net Building cost Estimate	$466,000
Fixed (recessed sterilizers, etc.) equipment	$ 41,590
Architects' and Engineers' fees	40,000
Landscaping, parking, roadways	15,000
Clerk of Works	10,020
Total Construction cost	$572,610
Movable Equipment and Furnishings	36,666
Supplies, Bedding and Linen	14,000
Workng Capital	15,000
	$638,276
Less Estimated Federal	120,000
NET PROJECT COST	$518,276
Provincial 60% share	$310,966
Regional 40% share	$207,310
Total	$518,276

COST TO THE INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER

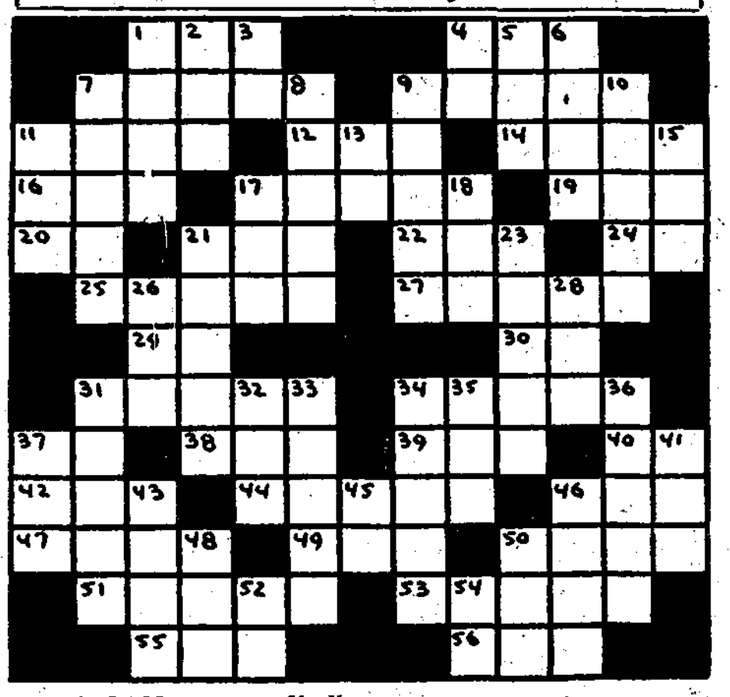
Present Hospital Tax	.96
Addition Cost Tax	1.04
	$2.00

For every $1,000 Assessed Value it costs $2
If your Assessment is $6,000
your Hospital Tax would be 6 x $2 equals $12 per year.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST FROM EGMONT TO PORT MELLON IS YOUR HOSPITAL

Signed H. HUBBS, Public Relations

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ *By A. C. Gordon*



ACROSS
1 - Athletic star
4 - Son of Noah
7 - Liable
9 - Tropical bird
11 - Musical combo
12 - ... Grande
14 - A rank
16 - Man's name
17 - Inconsequential
18 - Hawaiian garland
20 - Pronoun
21 - Circle segment
22 - Lamprey
23 - Perform
25 - Automaton
27 - Resting places
29 - Pronoun
30 - Exist
31 - Elementary substance
34 - Casts off
37 - College degree
38 - Take legal action
39 - Bosom buddy
40 - Greek letter
42 - Knock
44 - Gold unit
46 - Public conveyance
47 - Quite soon
49 - To err
50 - Damage
51 - Vex
53 - Bias
55 - Social event
56 - Reverential fear

DOWN
1 - Expanse
2 - Place of rest
3 - Printer's unit
4 - Exclamation
5 - Performance
6 - Armor
7 - Finer
8 - Construct
9 - Tourist's retreat
10 - Obtrusive plants
11 - Obscure
13 - Pronoun
15 - "... Bravo."
17 - Golf teacher
18 - Affirmative vote
21 - Encourages
23 - Defamation
26 - Be obligated
28 - Color
31 - Intended
32 - Diving bird
33 - Rent
34 - Extends over
35 - Headpiece
36 - Increase of effort
37 - Time period
41 - Tenet
43 - Bard
45 - Small U. S. state (abb.)
46 - Something that ruins
48 - Scottish "no"
50 - Equine command
52 - Samarium (chem.)
54 - Musical note

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

Copyright applied for

Questions are often asked about appealing a decision of a court of law to a higher court. Many persons have the notion that an appeal is a new trial with a judge of a higher court hearing the same witnesses over again.

It is an all but unversal rule in any type of legal proceeding involving a decision, criminal or civil, that there is a right to appeal the decision to a higher court. This does not generally mean that the appeal court hears the trial over again. Appeal courts do not generally hear witnesses or conduct trials. They usually hear arguments as to the law alone.

* * *

Let us suppose, for example, a motor vehicle collision case in which the vehicles collided at right angles in an unmarked intersection. The general rule is that the vehicle on the right has the right of way, other matters being equal. Where the witnesses disagree, the trial court, that is the judge (or jury if there is one) will rule on the facts, such as the position of the vehicles at the moment of impact and having done so, the judge will apply the law and render a decision accordingly, that is, the judge will find, for example that driver X is entirely to blame, and must pay all the damages and losses of driver Y and Y's passengers.

X may appeal the decision. The appeal court will hear legal argument over questions of law, for example, the question of substantial prior entry, that is, which vehicle proceeded well into the intersection first. The appeal court will accept the facts as found by the lower court, but will decide the question of the legal effect of the overriding rule of substantial prior entry, which is, that if vehicle X was well into the intersection and was struck on the side near the rear that there might well be grounds for a decision in X's favor or (more usually) that both parties were partly to blame.

* * *

In arriving at their decision, the court will consider how similar cases have been decided in the past, and in particular, cases decided by a higher court.

The lowest court is small debts court which hears claims of under $500. This court is relatively informal and the parties have no need of a lawyer, there being no strict rules of procedure, or for the drawing of documents, etc. in this case the appeal is by way of a new trial in the next highest court being county court. This is an exception to the general rule and it is so provided in order that there be no great harm done by the existence of the non-technical and informal nature of small debts court.

The next court is county court which hears claims of up to $3,000. The next highest court (from the point of view of monetary jurisdiction) is the supreme court of British Columbia which hears claims of any amount. These are all trial courts and one judge (or magistrate in small debts court) sits to hear the case.

* * *

The appeal from county court and the Supreme Court of British Columbia is to the highest court in the province, the British Columbia court of appeal. The appeal from this court is to the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa. The last two courts are appeal courts. They do, on rare occasions hear evidence, but it must be proved that the evidence could not have been obtained at the time of trial and that it would, if believed, probably result in a change in the decision by the higher court. The appeal courts may order a case back to the trial court to be re-heard.

In the British Columbia court of appeal, three, five or seven judges sit, usually three. In the Supreme Court of Canada. five, seven or nine judges sit, usually five. A court is thus always composed of an odd number of judges — in order that there be no equal disagreement between them — the majority of course rendering the decision of the court. This entire subject is complicated and there are numerous exceptions to these general observations.

HELENE BAILLARGEON, assisted by young actress Madeline Kronby and Susie the Mouse, introduces pre-schoolers to the French language through songs, stories and games on Chez Helene, presented weekday mornings on the CBC-TV network. The popular 15-minute Montreal production is currently in its ninth season on Canadian television.

February is Heart Month

For the second year in succession Andrew E. Saxton, well known in Vancouver business circles, has accepted the task of Provincial Chairman of the Heart Fund. February is Heart Month throughout North America. British Columbia's objective this year is $400,000 and the drive for funds which includes approaches to business and other organizations will culminate in a concentrated residential canvass on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23, when thousands of volunteers will be knocking on doors in most towns and villages in this province.

The theme of this year's campaign is Insure Your Heart, by supporting the Canadian Heart Foundation which makes a vigorous effort through research and other community services to reduce the terrible toll of heart disease — every family's No. 1 enemy.

FRESH WATER

To live, man must have fresh water — for his own consumption and for the production of most of his food. The entire story of man could be written in terms of his need for fresh water. The world's oldest civilization, Egyptian, Sumerian and Harappan, flourished on lands made productive by great rivers.

COMPLACENT DINNER

Some wasps sting and paralyze their prey without killing it. The insect is then placed in the nest with a wasp egg. When the egg hatches, fresh food is ready and waiting for the larva. The digger wasp is selective and chooses only a certain tarantula spider as food for its young. Curiously enough, the spider seems quite unaware of its doom and allows the wasp to crawl over its body in search of the vulnerable spot in which to place its sting.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — 8 p.m.

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Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District

BY-LAW No. 1

WHEREAS the Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District is empowered, inter alia, to make grants in aid for the establishment, acquisition, reconstruction and enlargement of hospitals and hospital facilities:

AND WHEREAS the said Board is desirous of providing grants towards the hospital projects described in Schedule A.

AND WHEREAS the assent of the owner-electors is required pursuant to section 35(1) of the "Regional Hospital District Act":

AND WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of the "Regional Hospital Districts Act" the Government of the Province will share with the said District the repayment of principal and interest with respect to the borrowing of the aforesaid sum:

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance has been obtained.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:—

1. The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District is hereby authorized to make grants in aid for the purposes described in Schedule "A" attached to and forming part of this by-law.
2. For the purposes aforesaid there may be borrowed upon the credit of the Regional Hospital District a net sum not exceeding Five hundred and eighteen thousand, two hundred and seventy six Dollars ($518,276).
3. Such borrowing shall be secured by the issue from time to time to the Regional Hospital Districts Financing Authority, subject to the approval of the said Minister, of debentures in such principal amounts as the Board deems necessary to raise the amounts required, after payment of commission, brokerage, exchange, interest and other necessary expenses in connection with raising the net sum specified herein.
5. Debentures issued pursuant to this by-law shall be repayable within a period not exceeding twenty five years from the date of issue thereof, in the amounts and at the times that the said Minister may approve, with interest payable annually or semi-annually as specified by the Regional Hospital Districts Financing Authority upon the balances from time to time remaining unpaid.
5. In order to meet payments of principal and interest during the currency of the debentures, there shall be included each year in the estimates of expenses of the Board the respective amounts of principal and interest falling due in that year.
6. This by-law before adoption, shall receive the assent of the owner-electors in the manner provided for by the "Regional Hospital Districts Act."
7. This by-law shall take effect upon the date of its final adoption.
8. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District Hospital Financing By-law No. 1."

Read a first time this 20th day of December, 1968

Read a second time this 20th day of December, 1968

Read a third time this 20th day of December, 1968

Received the approval of the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance this 14th day of January, 1969.

SCHEDULE A

A construction and renovation project which will increase the acute-care bed capacity of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, by approximately 13 beds as well as provide approximately 22 beds for extended hospital care. In addition, the funds to be provided will be used to improve diagnostic, treatment and service departments of the existing hospital building:

purchase of necessary equipment and supplies, pro vide necesary working capital and carry out improvements to the hospital site.

BY-LAW QUESTION

"ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT HOSPITAL FINANCING BY-LAW No. 1."

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed Bylaw and Question upon which a vote of the owner-electors will be taken at:—

Poll Station

Egmont School
Garden Bay — Al. Lloyds Laundramat
Madeira Park School
Halfmoon Bay — Rutherfords
Davis Bay School
Roberts Creek School
Gibsons Rural — Elementary School
Hopkins Community Hall
Village of Gibsons Municipal Office
Village of Sechelt Municipal Office

on Saturday, 22nd February 1969 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that Charles F. Gooding has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

Dated at Davis Bay this 3rd Day of February, 1969

CHARLES F. GOODING,
Secretary/Treasurer

Seed catalogues now vogue

By A. R. BUCKLEY

Plant Research Institute, Ottawa

During January, the first sumptuous seed cataogues will arrive, along with the usual bills and delayed Christmas cards. These extravaganzas of modern floral art will present many new and spectacular plants for your garden.

There will be so many offered that the perennial problem of choosing the right kinds will again be perplexing and difficult.

Every year thousands of annuals are set out in the ornamental grounds and test gardens of the Plant Research Institute at Ottawa. Included in the planting are many cultivars that have already been tested, new and current introductions, and a large number that will be introduced to the trade in future years.

These plants are rated on a basis of over-all garden value. Notes are made on resistance to disease, continuity and profusion of bloom, substance, adaptability, comparative uniformity and habit of growth. Measurements of the size of the flowers and the height and spread of the plants are recorded.

Trials conducted last year revealed many outstanding new annuals that will be in this year's seed catalogues.

One would hardly think that the top rated Blue Mink ageratum could be improved upon, yet three more outstanding cultivars will be available this year. Atlantic (8-10 inches high with bright aster-violet flowers), Monarch Violet Cloud (8-10 inches high and deeper in color) and Blue Surf (of the same height but with fluffy flowers of light hyacinth blue) are exceptionally good and will extend the color range of this delightful edging annual.

Arctotis are usually considered somewhat untidy plants and yet useful in borders where plants 2 to 2½ feet high are desired. Arctotis, Crane Hill, a new English cultivar, is a definite improvement with much neater appearance and larger flowers; these are white and daisy-like with a blue grey center zone surrounding a yellow disk. The plant produces good, long stemmed flowers useful for cutting and will provide a bedding display for 11 to 12 weeks.

* * *

Calendulas, or Scotch Pot marigolds, have not been especially useful as bedding plants except for areas where not much else will grow, but the new Orange Coronet is much more adaptable for this purpose. It has smaller but more abundant double orange flowers than the usual types and, except for a brief period during the hottest weather, gave a good show all summer in our test garden.

A great many requests have been forthcoming from visitors to the test garden seeking information on the gazania display. Two strains performed exceedingly well: the Monarch train from England and Mittagsgold from Switzerland. Both strains had a very wide range of colors, were neat in habit, and remained in flower from June until mid-October when they were destroyed by frost.

One of the most useful of all the new annuals tested in 1968 was Vinca rosea Polka Dot. This three-inch annual ground cover grows erect for about three inches and then reverts to a creeping habit to spread to mats 24 inches wide. Its white, pink centered flowers are freely produced and seem to lie flat on the foliage. The plant is adaptable to both full sun and shade and makes a highly desirable summer ground cover plant.

* * *

Centaurea cyanus Snowball the new 1969 All-American award winning cornflower grew only 16 inches high with white ball shaped double flowers, very freely produced. This is a good companion for Jubilee Gem that won a similar award 30 years ago.

Gloriosa daisies are derivatives of our wayside black-eyed susan, with very large flowers and strong stems. Most selections are double flowered and with coppery or red tones. A new one being introduced this year has very large shapely single flowers with a distinctive green disk in the center. Appropriately named Irish Eyes this is an annual of considerable merit.

* * *

Over sixty new petunias were on test last year. There were far too many good ones to be covered in this article but a word should be said about the new so-called orange types.

These are exceptionally bright colored petunias but not orange as we imagine the color orange to be. They are nearer to salmon orange with much more salmon impregnation than orange. Nevertheless, these petunias are distinctive in color and combine well with the light cream white and bluish hues.

NEW BEAUTY SALON

Mrs. I. Fiedler, Fletcher Rd. was given permission to open a beauty salon in her home providing she receives the necessary clearance from health departmnt officials, by Gibsons council at its last meeting.

Fish and metals

The department of geology of the University of British Columbia and the fish and wildlife branch are collaborating in collection and analysis of fish samples for accumulation of heavy metals such as mercury, copper, lead and zinc.

The university is interested in this technique as a method of survey for heavy metal ore bodies lying near lakes; a similar method involving study of various species of trees has proven fairly successful in the past.

These analyses will indicate to this branch whether or not there is an unnatural accumulation of heavy metals in fish exposed to lake waters receiving tailing effluent from mines which process heavy metals or from other industrial practices.

There is growing concern in Canada and some other countries, Sweden, Japan, U.S.A., about the accumulation of these metals in wildlife populations exposed to pulp mill effluents, agricultural seed protecting agents and mining effluents. Because industrial practices vary by region there is believed to be little danger to wildlife populations from these practices in British Columbia as yet.

In Court

Fred Inglis, 18, was fined $25 and had his driver's licence suspended six months on a charge of driving without due care as the result of a motorcycle accident in which his brother was fatally injured.

George Guelph, Roberts Creek was fined $300 and his driving licence suspended one month on a charge of impaired driving.

DEAD-PARK LICENSES

Motorists are warned by the RCMP that dead-parked cars left on roadways must carry license plates.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week: Pat Comeau 663 (252), Orbita Santos 253, Vince Lemke 872 (321), Vic Marteddu 305, Frank Nevens 303.

Ladies Coffee: Evelyn Shadwell 526, Bonnie McConnell 545, Jean Jorgenson 625 (242), Marybelle Holland 525, Evelyn Johnson 548, Pat Comeau 663 (252), Carol Kurucz 530.

Gibsons A: Rob Tait 682 (280, 261), Don MacKay 612 (246), Al Williams 248, Ken Herman 233, Garry Boyce 257 Ann Thompson 602, Alex Robertson 677 (277), Helen Girard 607.

Teachers: Vince Lemke 872 (321, 281, 270), Vic Marteddu 756 (305), Melvin Jay 602, Sylvia Bingley 610 (231), Evelyn Shadwell 641, Len Ellis 606, John Epp 233, Orbita Santos 253.

Thursday: Art Holden 608 (240) Orville Shogan 603, Frank Nevens 717 (303), Bill McGivern 601, Marilyn Ellis 236.

Students (2 games): Paul Scott 351 (217), Garry Schindel 336 (205), Gerry Harris 342 (179) Bruce Green 280, Leonard Green 253, Brad Quarry 311 (207), Trevor Quarry 272 (152) Fred Buckle 234, John Buckle 257, Ken Buckle 291 (185), Susan Charlesworth 245 Steven Charlesworth 299 (161), John Volen 238, Gerry McConnell 250 (166), Ricky Delong 294 (153), Cheryl Penfold 292, Tod Postlethwaite 247, Graeme Winn 281 (154).

SOCCER

Soccer Cup playoff involving Sunshine Coast Athletic association teams and six from North Vancouver have been announced and they are:

Sat., Feb. 15, Indian Reserve grounds, Residential Warriors vs. Firefighters at 12 noon; Sechelt Legion vs. Highlands at 1 p.m.; Residential Braves vs. Mt. Seymour Royals 2:15 p.m.

Hackett Park: Sechelt Timbermen vs. Mt. Seymour Black Royals, 12 noon; Gibsons Cougars vs. Mt. Seymour Browns, 2 p.m.

Gibsons Legion vs. Waddell Rovers will play in North Vancouver at 1 p.m.

It has been arranged the opposing coaches will meet the visiting teams at ferry terminals.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

A proclamation by the Province of British Columbia declaring the week of February 16-23, 1969 inclusive as Boy Scout Week in British Columbia was duly signed by Col. the Hon. J. R. Nicholson, P.C., Lt. Governor; Lester Peterson, attorney-general and W D. Black, provincial secretary.

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Saturday, February 15
9 p.m.
$4 Couple — Bowl-O-Special Participants $2 Couple

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT
HOSPITAL FINANCING BY-LAW No. 1
Information on Polling — Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 1969

1. Polling stations in the rural areas will record the votes of rural owner-electors.
2. Polling stations in the Municipalities of Gibsons and Sechelt will record the votes of Municipal owner-electors and rural owner-electors.
3. The Voter's lists to be used for the Referendum are the current owner-elector rolls of the School District and the Municipalities.
4. Owner electors are entitled to one vote, with the exception of those registered as representatives of corporations who may cast an additional vote in that capacity.
5. A revised list of Polling Stations is as follows:

Egmont School
Garden Bay — Al. Lloyds
Madeira Park School
Halfmoon Bay — Rutherfords
Davis Bay School
Roberts Creek School
Gibsons Rural — Elementary School
Hopkins Community Hall
Village of Gibsons Municipal Office
Village of Sechelt — Legion Hall

CHARLES F. GOODING,
Secretary/Treasurer

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Please phone 886-2216 or 2217 or 7060