

Five-year budget plan outlined for Gibsons

An established guide for municipalities in planning the future has been set up by the provincial department of municipal affairs. It is a five-year plan which depicts the path the council desires to follow. Gibsons municipal council's plan which was outlined at its last meeting will give readers an idea of the direction Gibsons council plans to follow.

The plan as envisaged in the 1969 budget projects over a five year period, to 1973, intentions of the present council. These projections increase by one year with each new budget outlining a perpetual five year budget.

The subjects included are a matter of priority, things that will have to be done. Excluding the sewer system, a non-concurring item, until extensions are planned, the remainder of the items in the budget are necessities concerning existing buildings, fire equipment, roads, parks and beaches, harbor development and others that might become necessities from year to year.

The 1969 five-year budget plans to spend \$3,775 on the municipal hall. This amount covering maintenance, furniture and equipment is not likely to be above normal requirements. All of this amount will come from the general revenue fund. No added taxation is required.

For the firehall and equipment \$5,000 will be allotted, half to the firehall and half to equipment, spaced over the five year period. This also comes out of general revenue.

On roads \$126,900 has been projected spending roughly at the rate of \$25,000 a year. There is a government grant of \$10,300 which could be expanded according to government intentions. The rest would come from general

revenue.

Parks, beaches and equipment would involve \$17,300 used on a fluctuating basis from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year as required. This money would come from general revenue.

Possibilities of property acquisition which will arise if a sewage treatment plant is required. The sum of \$45,155 is allotted, with \$33,665 from revenue and \$11,500 from capital reserve. This would be used year by year ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Harbor development and planning calls for \$25,949 from revenue spent at the rate of about \$5,000 annually.

The sewer system already budgeted is also part of the five year budget and will be financed through borrowing to the extent of \$425,000 plus \$40,000 from general revenue, totalling \$465,000.

Subtracting the sewer cost of \$465,000 from the total budget leaves \$229,679 for the general five year budget which would average about \$45,933 a year. By comparison the 1969 capital budget shows \$46,000 plus on expenditure covering about the same things.

If one wonders where this money is coming from, the five year budget shows general revenue at \$38,679 for 1969 increasing to \$61,320 by 1973 making a general revenue total of \$247,879 in the five year period which is \$20,000 more than the expenditures projected in the five year budget.

Sewer costs will be handled by loan as required. The five year capital expenditure budget for the water system totals \$5,207 for 1969 and for the remaining years to 1973, \$8,000 a year making a five year total of \$37,000, equalling income.

Pollution meeting unacceptable

Objectors to seek further official help

Feeling they have suffered further frustration as the result of the Pollution board hearing held in Gibsons Legion hall on Wednesday of last week, Gower Point Property Owners association has decided to seek other means of getting their case before the right governmental board.

Fred Corley, president of the association intends to approach Hon. Isable Dawson to see what can be done. It was through Hon. Mrs. Dawson's efforts that the hearing was held on Wednesday.

Government officials who attended the hearing were F. S. McKinnon, forestry deputy minister; V. Raugsept, water department; W. G. Peck, mines department and J. Allin, agriculture. Mr. McKinnon was chairman. He is also chairman of the Pollution Control board.

At the outset he informed the meeting that the hearing would not consider arguments against the Gibsons sewage disposal application. What he wanted was ideas from what they had to say so he could get the benefit of advice and experience from this neighborhood. He gave speakers a three minute limit.

Four briefs were presented, one from the Gower Point Property Owners association, another from Gibsons Rod and Gun club; one from Mrs. F. Moorcroft and the fourth from Mr. and Mrs. Frank West. They were read out publicly before being handed over. (Copies of the briefs will be found on Page two and three of this issue).

Mrs. G. Mallard, who spoke, representing the Society for Pollution and Environment Control of Coquitlam informed the local people that her organization was behind them 100 percent.

Raymond Hill of Gower Point area challenged the assumption that deep water sewage would not rise. Don Cruickshanks of Gibsons advised that something be done or we will have no fish.

The chairman inquired as to whether there had been any investigation of the tidal flow but the consensus of the meeting was that should be a matter for governmental authorities to consider. The flow of the Fraser current towards the Sunshine Coast was brought up.

Mrs. G. E. Webb discussed disposal systems of other places and asked why it could not be done here. The main problem was cost. D. J. McLean, Grantham Property Owners association said the water of the area was already polluted beyond an acceptable amount and larger communities have created this. The situation, he said, called for help from other areas.

Ewart McMyrn pointed out that three beaches in the Vancouver area had suffered and it was not necessary to go into details about them here — but the same thing could happen here.

A dozen members of a grade 11 at Elphinstone school attended the hearing with their teacher, Harry Turner. Wolfgang Buchhorn and Len Martin also of grade 11 attended with a tape recorder to tape the proceedings.



MAY QUEEN CINDY STEELE reads her proclamation.



HON. ISABEL DAWSON received the trophy for the Madeira Park winning float from Queen Cindy.

Referendum explained

A new referendum, No. 10, being prepared by the board of school trustees includes a recommendation that a new secondary school be built at Sechelt for Grades 8 to 12.

The purpose of the new school will be to serve students between Hall Road, Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour. Grades 8-10 students between Hall Road and West Sechelt will be eligible to attend, as will Grades 11-12 students who live from Hall Road to Pender Harbour.

Enrolment projections for the area indicate that by 1970 there will be 300 students who could attend the new school. By 1973 there will be approximately 400. The school will have the ability to enlarge to 600 students.

The reasons for the selection of the Sechelt area were:

1. Enough students living in the area described above to build a secondary school and offer suitable subjects.
2. Students from Pender Har-

bour could attend, giving them a wider choice of subjects and a chance at wider horizons.

3. A junior secondary school would be too small to start a suitable school. The buildings required for a junior secondary school are almost the same as required for a senior secondary school.

The interchange of students at the senior level between Elphinstone Secondary and Sechelt Secondary will prevent expensive duplication of courses. Courses with small enrolments would be offered at only one of the schools.

An additional advantage of the secondary school will be its community use — roller skating, little theatre, keep fit and adult education.

The building of the new secondary school at Sechelt is dependent on the approval of the referendum by the provincial government and its passage by the taxpayers of the district.

Hopkins water meeting

On May 17, the annual meeting of the recently incorporated Hopkins Landing Waterworks District was held. The board of trustees under chairmanship of David Fyles was commended for the development and completion of the new water system servicing D.L. 911 and 1402. Supply of water in one day over the weekend was in excess of 25,000 gallons.

The present board of trustees consists of David Fyles, manager, Dan Wheeler, Bill Douglas, George Hopkins and Ray Chamberlin. The secretary is Gloria Fyles. Toll and tax notices will be sent out by the end of the Friday starting at 1 p.m.

month. These are due June 1, payable by June 30.

In order to keep maintenance and operations costs to a minimum, sprinkling regulations will go into effect on June 1. Sprinkling will be allowed every other day, the south end on even calendar days and the north on odd days. The north-south boundary line will be Mr. Eric Thomson's property.

DEMOLAY BAKE SALE

The Mothers Circle of the Order of DeMolay will hold a bake sale at Super-Valu store beginning at 1 p.m.

Scout leaders chosen

The new slate for Gibsons 1st Group committee for Scouts and Cubs has three new members, Mr. and Mrs. M. Volen, Gibsons and Mrs. R. Weston, Port Mellon, following the annual election of officers.

The chairman is Mr. Bill Laing, vice-chairman, Mr. Richard Gaines; secretary, Mrs. Maureen Sleep; treasurer, Mrs. R. Weston; financial chairman, Mr. Ozzie Hincks; quartermaster Mrs. Peggy Volen; ladies auxiliary, Mrs. Jean Scott; outdoor and safety, Mr. George Ruggles and Mr. Marvin Volen; resource personnel and transportation, Mr. Lorne Wolverton; publicity, Mrs. Gayle Pednault; building chairman, Mr. Richard Gaines; Kiwanis representative, Mr. Dan Wheeler, and chaplain, Rev. Dennis Morgan. Most of these people have put many years of service on the

Gibsons Group committee, and are continuing to use their combined efforts to maintain Scouting in this area.

NEW PARKING AREA

Gibsons council at its last meeting complimented Charles Mandelkau of Shell Service station on his efforts to increase parking space in the centre of Gibsons. Mr. Mandelkau is clearing brush off the lot on School road opposite the Harris Block. It is expected that when ready it will hold between 20 and 30 cars.

APPOINTEE LIKELY

The School board, following the resignation of Trustee Norman Hough, representing Gibsons rural area, expects that there will be a government appointee to fill the remaining portion of Mr. Hough's term to the end of this year.

A glorious day!

With close to 30 floats, two bands, aeroplanes zooming overhead and the finest of Sunshine Coast weather, Sechelt's 21st May Day celebration Monday drew at least 2,000 persons from near and far. Terry Rodway was chairman.

The parade with George Eberle as marshal and the platform events with George Hopkins at the mike, were well controlled by officials in charge.

Winners of the float competitions were: Commercial, Campbell's Variety Store; private, Madeira Park Hawaiian with Hon. Isable Dawson, one of the natives; clubs and organizations Elphinstone Secondary School band; best bike, Mark White and best walking, Robin Hood and his merry gang; comic, Lions club members. Parade judges were Don Douglas, Rudy Crucil, Mrs. Ann Kurluk and Mrs. Audrey Benner.

In Hackett Park under the watchful eye of Mrs. Jack Redman, chairman, the ceremonies leading to the crowning of Queen Cindy Steele were performed. To the accompaniment of Elphinstone band music they approached the platform where drummers of the Indian band banged out their salvo greetings. Cindy's father, Mr. L. Steele was her escort with Lynn Bullis and Vicky Fearnley as attendants. Retiring Queen Karen Spencer escorted by her father had Nancy Stroshein as attendant. Flower girls were, from Sechelt, Sharon Nelson, Bonnie Janiewick, Sharon Hall and Lori Ritter; from West Sechelt, Diane Kelly and Rosalind Egan, and from Davis Bay, Gail Thomas and Kim Bryson. Kevin August was the smartly attired gift bearer.

Pender Harbour's Queen Ann (Miss Crichton), Reserve Princess Geraldine (Miss Joe), Gibsons Queen Lee (Miss Wren)

had Jack Nelson, Lions club president as their escort.

Acting Mayor Morgan Thompson escorted Mrs. Charlotte Jackson to the stand then welcomed those congregated to take part in the day's events. Then Queen Karen passed her crown over to new Queen Cindy.

The two bands performed, the one standing and the other counter-marching and West Sechelt school girls provided a dance followed by a square dance group. May Queens were banquetted at the Peninsula Drive In at about 5 p.m. and then they attended the May Queen's Ball in the Legion hall.

DEATHS

BLOMGREN — Suddenly May 18, 1969, Edward Blomgren, age 27 of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by his loving mother Mrs. Olive Blomgren, four sisters, Mrs. Doreen Nestman, Selma Park; Mrs. Elsie Loitz, Gibsons; Mrs. Orla Moe, Williams Lake; Mrs. Louise Radford, Vancouver; six brothers, Arnold, Gibsons; Eugene, Cumberland; Ronnie, Warren, Nord and Wayne, Roberts Creek; Grandmother Mrs. Rose Peterson, Wynyard, Sask. Funeral Saturday, May 24 1 p.m. from Family Chapel, Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. Dennis Morgan officiating. Cremation.

BRYNELSEN — Suddenly May 20, 1969, Anna Marie Brynelsen, aged 81 years of 5670 Marine Drive, West Vancouver. Survived by her loving husband John, three sons, Bernard, Vancouver; Ernest, North Vancouver; and John, Secret Cove, also three grandchildren. Mrs. Brynelsen was one of the founders of the Sons and Daughters of Norway. The funeral service Friday, May 23, 2 p.m., from Mt. Pleasant Chapel, Rev. G. B. East officiating. Interment Ocean View Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

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A disappointment!

When the chairman of the pollution hearing in Gibsons Legion hall last Wednesday informed the audience that the inquiry was not for the purpose of discussing a specific Gibsons problem but rather to look into the wider field of general pollution, he took considerable steam out of the day's proceedings.

Those persons who had prepared briefs felt let down. However the notice of the hearing as published in the Coast News reads as follows: that the "chairman of the Pollution Control board will conduct an inquiry into pollution control matters relative to waters of the Strait of Georgia in the Gibsons Landing-Sechelt area which lie within the boundaries of the Sunshine Coast Regional District."

Outside of the fact it is about time government officials caught up with events such as the more than a year old change of the name from Gibsons Landing to Gibsons, the notice of inquiry is couched in terms that are specifically unspecific. Perhaps because Gibsons use of the waters of the strait is not a fact, it cannot at this time be regarded as a pollution menace. This might be a neat point and one which cannot be denied.

Perhaps in the mind of the chairman an inquiry into pollution control matters does not include possibilities that might arise. However the appetite of Gower Point people has been whetted even more than it was before the inquiry was called. Their minds are still full of the probabilities the inquiry carefully avoided.

A siphoning-off process

Federal Finance Minister Benson has a budget he will present to Parliament shortly and it is likely there will be an increase in taxation. People who follow the trend of economics can hardly come to any other conclusion. The time is ripe for the government to stem the inflationary movement.

If we take a look at the last war inflationary situation and note that then as now, continued rising prices create a similarly serious situation with no visible sign of a slowup it becomes obvious that something must be done. The two situations are comparable only in the living costs index figures. There was a war on then and the situation was getting out of control. Today there is no war but the situation could get out of hand.

During the last war in the effort to curb inflation there was a considerable siphoning off of personal and corporation income by federal authorities. It could be that this method of slowing up an inflationary spiral might again become policy.

To have to face price and wage controls is something the general public will not like. Administration costs plus needed subsidies will run high and unless blanket coverage is applied the headaches will be numerous. So we must expect that Mr. Benson may do some siphoning off of our spending money. Perhaps he may take a bite out of the credit business. The size of the mortgage figure for the future is vast. We might find cash buying will save money!

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5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed the Malaspina Riding and Guest Ranch in vicinity of Kleindale road at Pender Harbor. Another fire destroyed the Wilson Creek home of Henry Gilbertson.

On May 30 Roberts Creek hall had completed 30 years of service to the community. The hall, started in 1932 became a reality in 1934.

Ten of 15 Sechelt May Day Queens, dating back to 1949 took part in the May Day event again. Five of them were now married.

Councillor Sam Dawe, to correct misleading information, reported to Sechelt's council that \$4,505 in cash had been spent on Hackett Park since 1958. This did not include volunteer work.

10 YEARS AGO

The school board commented regretfully on the small vote which passed the \$211,100 referendum for added accommodation at four schools. The total vote was 562 for and 161 against.

Health authorities examining Gibsons water which was described as smelly with a disagreeable taste, traced the blame to algae at the reservoir. Port Mellon's Community club has sent a petition to Victoria asking that the road to Squamish be started.

Some \$20,000 was spent on provincial 1959 Centennial projects and celebrations. Local

people provided \$14,000 and the provincial government \$6,000.

20 YEARS AGO

Selma Park residents maintain that if the 20 mph speed limit over their dirt road was observed there would be less dust raised.

In spite of protests the deputy minister of lands has granted an extension of the lease to loggers of Gibsons area to use the Headlands dumping ground.

Sechelt Motor Transport summer schedule showed a service from Wakefield Inn to Gibsons, tying in the ferry sailings, with an interlocking service as far as Garden Bay.

Irvine's Landing people have asked the school board to explain who can vote on the school referendum as it is the first such votes the district has had.



"How do you feel about commas and all that jazz?"

Briefs presented to Pollution hearing

This brief is submitted by the Gower Point Property Owners' Association. The association, with approximately 100 members, represents the residents of an area extending from the western boundary of the Village of Gibsons to the end of the Gower Point Road, about three miles along the waterfront, and about a quarter of a mile inland. The Association presents for your consideration the following points.

1. We agree that the Village of Gibsons urgently needs a sewer system.

2. Nevertheless, we wish to raise this question: can it be guaranteed that the proposed system will not have an adverse effect on the sport fishing of the area adjoining Gospel Rock, Salmon Rock, Gower Point and Shoal Channel?

The proposed sewer outfall will be discharging a stream of water containing finely-divided sewage solids, chlorine, detergents, soap, ammonia, oils and other wastes. The solids are expected to settle to the bottom. What effect will they have on the bottom-feeding fish and shellfish of this area?

The non-solids will be dissipated in the surrounding waters. What effect will they have on the important salmon runs that pass through this immediate area?

We would point out that this fishing resource is of great economic importance to the whole Sunshine Coast region.

In the village of Gibsons, boat rentals and the sale of tackle, bait and fishing equipment are dependent to a large extent on the continued abundance of fish.

The reputation of the Gospel Rock area for fishing attracts many tourists and summer residents to the area; it is in part responsible for the high land values in the Gibsons and Gower Point district.

Can we be absolutely sure that this sewer system will not, in five years' time, or ten years' time, jeopardize this valuable natural resource?

3. We accept the engineer's assurance that the proposed system will not, in its initial stage, pollute the shoreline of this area, in the sense that it is not expected to deposit on the beaches recognizable masses of sewage solids, or noticeably to befoul the surface water, and so discourage children and adults from swimming in the sea.

Nevertheless, we would point out that the outflow from the sewer system cannot be expected to remain at its initial volume. Development of Gibsons has for some time been restricted by the absence of sewers and by shortage of water. With these limitations overcome, house and apartment building, and commercial development, will rapidly increase.

Not only will the existing land area be more fully utilized but new land may be created. A scheme has been under consideration for building in the bay at Gibsons artificial islands, on which apartments, houses and commercial premises are to be erected.

Let it be made clear that we do not in any way oppose the development of Gibsons Village. But we cannot overlook the fact that such development will vastly increase the discharge of any sewer system that serves the village.

How long will it be before the increased volume of effluent does begin to pollute beaches and to befoul the surface water? And at that stage, how much more serious will be the effect on the fishery?

When that stage is reached, what remedy will there be? Common experience in this province and elsewhere shows that once pollution becomes extensive, it can be checked only with great difficulty and great expense.

Surely it is better never to let it start, even in a small way.

4. We would ask: is it not possible to construct a sewage disposal system that, right from the start would completely remove all noxious material from the outflow?

Will not this policy in the long run be cheaper than the proposed method of waiting until severe pollution occurs, and then trying to check it?

We ask that these questions be carefully considered before a decision is made in this matter. — Fred R. Corley, President, Gower Point Property Owner's Association.

GIBSONS ROD & GUN CLUB

A submission of our views presented at a hearing conducted at Gibsons, B.C. on May 14, 1969, relative to a proposed sewage disposal system planned for the village of Gibsons.

Over the years there has been a steady erosion of quality recreational areas, and also wild-life habitat close to urban centres, and this is due to lack of consideration when land or water is required for industrial, agricultural, or domestic use. Especially we decry the present pollution situation caused by discharge of domestic and industrial wastes into tidal and non-tidal waters and we are all aware of the damage done and being done around the coasts and in the rivers of British Columbia.

To date pollution control programs in B.C. appear to have been based on the premise that water, air, and land have a natural capacity to dispose of wastes and that we are required to use that capacity to its limit. The major fallacy in this premise is that no one to our knowledge has yet been able to define the so called "safe limits" to which this natural assimilative capacity can be exploited in meaning full terms.

We read in a brief and study submitted to the village of Gibsons by Mr. Martin Dayton, dated 1963 that the sewage effluent was to be untreated. In the same brief a tidal study suggests that at certain tides effluent could reach the beaches in the Gibsons harbor and along the shore in the vicinity of Gospel Rock and beyond. It is the opinion of the engineer in said brief that while there would be some effect on marine life at the outfall and on the beaches that said effects would be negligible.

What is negligible pollution, and in comparison with what? While we believe that the 1963 brief has been revised, efforts to obtain copies or to view the content has been without success. We can only assume that by withholding this brief from public hands that the content and study of same is somewhat secret, which seems a shame when the effect of these implemented plans could effect so many people, the fishery and our recreation environment. It might be said that a good democratic government depends upon the existence of an informed public, and the public can not be fully informed if a major source of information is closed to them.

In assuming that the effluent of domestic sewage from Gibsons does meet treatment before outfall, how effective is the treatment and what is the treatment? We have heard chlorine, and to what extent does this purify? Can chlorine handle accidental spillages of oils and other wastes other than domestic sewage that finds its way from homes and light industry? Could septic tanks use chlorine and run out into open ditches? We doubt it.

In the pulp mill industry we read that even they can not meet the agreed standards of effluent treatment before discharge at outfall and the most effective control standards are not only 82% of the time, at the worst 44% of the total time. What then becomes the condition of our beaches, and our recreation values?

Assuming that the new and revised brief has been well thought out and well engineered, have tidal studies been completed by oceanographers, and has an independent study been made by the Pollution Control board.

We recognize that over the years that Gibsons by lack of foresight and effective control has reached an intolerable situation and is no doubt forced to seek an outlet for its domestic wastes. If Gibsons is to grow and build and expand it is no doubt true that the sewage problem must be met, but further lack of foresight will not prosper the area by pollution of its immediate recreation areas. The beach at Gospel Rock to Gower Point is all that is left and to pollute these last beaches would be folly of the worst kind.

It is doubtful that Gibsons will ever be an industrial centre but certainly its wealth will be measured by the recreational area that it offers to the metropolis next door.

In conclusion we believe that the desirable way to control pollution in any form is to try to eliminate it at its source. Surely that is the target we should be aiming for, rather than aiming to pollute to "safe limits" and then have to take expensive measures later to correct our error of judgment.

Have we really explored the practicality of putting domestic wastes to work through one of the various means of land disposal being used in other parts of the world? Or are we simply rejecting these systems because we have yet to exploit the natural assimilative capacity of our water to the full? — Peter B. Finlayson, President Gibsons Rod & Gun Club.

I would also like to submit that in our endeavours we are pledged the support of the Lower Mainland Wildlife Assoc.

MRS. M. MOORCROFT
With examples of devastation caused by pollution all over the world, upon this continent in particular and close at hand, the Lower Mainland of British Columbia; the proposal of the Village of Gibsons to dump their sewage off Gospel Rock would seem the ultimate in madness. With the filth caused by pollution all about the Vancouver area, Victoria and elsewhere in the province, it would appear that like these areas we too are determined to destroy our environment as quickly as possible.

Yearly, people go further and further afield from the all ready dirty beaches of the

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larger communities to find clean areas for recreation. In a few short years the same thoughtless procedure, the most expedient procedure takes place again with no apparent heed to the consequences.

We know that the salmon catch over this whole lower area has dropped off markedly and continues to drop. The pressure of increased commercial and sports fishing are undoubtedly one cause but increasing population with its increasing pollution of waters is even faster destroying the type of environment the salmon requires to live and reproduce to maintain itself indefinitely. Who among us relishes the thought of swimming in water where sewage from a rapidly growing area is swirling about us. Sewage that is not only heavily chlorinated but bearing diseased wastes, spills of gasoline, oil, unknown chemicals and what else? Perhaps we humans might survive in that filth but what of our marine life, both plant and animal?

This has always been a recreational area. Salmon Rock, Gospel Rock and Gower Point are names synonymous with fishing. For over half a century holidayers have been enjoying cottages and beach all along our shores. When signs begin to appear to warn us that it is unsafe for bathing and the fishing too has gone, what is left us?

Is this area worth protecting and saving from pollution? Is this province worth protecting from further pollution? Surely the answer is yes! We have the most beautiful country in the world and a most unique province with its varied climate and terrain its lakes and rivers and the worlds largest ocean at our doorstep. If we do not take care of it and guard its resources jealously then we shall lose these and have only ourselves to blame for man is his own worst enemy.

In an age when men are rocketing about in space, planning trips to the moon and, we are told, technological advances have been greater in the last ten years than all the life span that has gone before surely some safe means of disposing of human waste can be found.

It would seem imperative in undertaking any project that all destruction it causes should be reckoned in the cost of that project. If a sewage system can not be installed to change sewage into a completely harmless material then it will be far too costly to carelessly toss it into the water where it can not be controlled and where it could well destroy resources beyond recall.

All our resources are interdependent, soil, water and air. We can not go on abusing these as there is a limit to all things and limits are reached sooner

than we think. Resources patiently and carefully utilized will maintain themselves into future years. Without resources we have nothing. — M. Moorecroft, Gower Point Road.

MR. AND MRS. F. WEST

May this letter serve as our submission in your hearing re matters of the proposed sewer disposal of the village of Gibsons. The shortage of your notice to hold this hearing did not allow us to prepare a formal brief or to produce expert testimony on points we would like to make in objecting to the plans as they now appear.

1. There is no argument that any community of the size of Gibsons should install a sewage collection system and the village is to be supported by all inside and outside in their endeavours.

2. The only, but very strong objection is against the proposed disposal of the collected sewage into the Strait of Georgia close to Gospel Rock for the following reasons:

(a) There appears already without any local sewage a great amount of pollution on the beaches in the area of the proposed outfall, which seems to be caused by the northerly current from the heavily polluted waters of the Fraser River.

(b) No studies, exhaustive or otherwise, of currents on the surface or below surface in the area have been made and submitted for scientific tests and checks to the department of fisheries of the university of B.C. or the fisheries research station at Nanaimo, according to information obtained by enquiries with Dr. Larkin or Dr. Waldichuck, both of whom stated that, because of complete lack of data in their files concerning our area, no judgment whatsoever could be passed. A lot of research has been done in the vicinity of Victoria, but none on our side of the Strait of Georgia.

(c) Notwithstanding the question of currents and the danger that sewage will come back from the outfall to be deposited on the beaches in the immediate vicinity, there can be hardly any doubt that the sewage is being carried by the currents somewhere together with the chlorine added by the treatment unit, the undissolved detergents, oils greases, insecticides and other pollutants, all a grave danger to fish and other marine life. The United Nations Food & Agricultural Organization is concerned by the increasing threat to fish stocks, when chlorine is used as an anti-pul-

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lutant in waste treatment. We refer to bulletins issued by the F.A.O. North American office, citing research work on chlorination problems conducted by the Warsaw Agricultural University's fisheries department. It was shown that even minute quantities of chlorine, not harmful to human safety, mean certain death to fish.

(d) The effects of pollution due to sewage are accumulative and insidious over a period of time. When pollution has reached danger point, any industrial concern, causing the pollution is closed down by the authorities. But it is impossible to take the same action in case of pollution from a community's disposal plant.

(e) While we understand the engineers' desire to dispose of the sewage as a matter of expediency at a point closest to the village in the Strait of Georgia, our objections also include the location of the outfall and the jeopardizing of Gospel Rock's beauty, a local attraction and scenic viewpoint. It is the only remaining area in the Gibsons vicinity, which ought to be preserved as a public park and example of ecological environment.

We would like to submit respectfully the following recommendations:

1. As Gibsons is only one of the communities using, or planning to use, the waters of the Strait of Georgia for sewage disposal, an interdisciplinary research and planning study be initiated immediately by all concerned authorities (federal and provincial), before any further pollution of these waters is permitted.

2. An immediate monitoring system for pollution control, as recommended by the Environmental Health Committee of the R. C. Medical Association be instituted to investigate the present level of pollution in the area, before any additional pollution is permitted.

3. Funds for pollution research and control to update the antiquated methods of sewage disposal be obtained on a regional or provincial basis rather than only on a municipal level. The last few years have proven that primary treatment plants; the only method of disposal within reach of municipal resources, are not any longer adequate to cope with the increasing volume of sewage. Other methods than dumping sewage into rivers and coastal waters have first to be fully explored.

There is no doubt that the public is gravely concerned and wants not only to prevent further pollution, but also to effect change in our obsolete methods of coping with the problem, as seen by the many

FASHION NEWS

Lean and body-hugging is the way sportswear shapes up for spring and summer. And, in turn, cotton knits shape up as the fabric most favored for the look.

Knit-picking designers have turned to cotton as the naturally ventilated fabric with the soft drapeability that allows it to move with the body . . . a quality just as essential to fashion as to comfort.

As a result, you will see more cotton knits this season than ever before. They are turning up in striped tank tops, beach baby shirts, and trim body shirts . . . in man-tailored culottes and supple polo dresses . . . in short shorts and long wide-legged pants.

Another reason for the spring swing to cotton knit is the great variety of colors and textures it offers. The old basic colors in knits are giving way to flamboyant and subtle combinations, and designers say cotton offers a wider range of color possibilities than any other fabric.

On the bright side, the season's colors run from flame red to Bagdad gold . . . in shades that rival summer's own brilliance. More subtle are the palest of blues and toast-like neutrals. Cotton jerseys, double knits, terry knits, boucles and listles abound in unlimited stripe combinations, solids, and floral prints.

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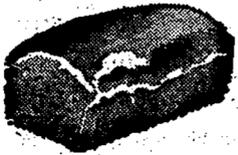
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Park Supervisors project.

June 20: United Church Women
Gibsons Unit, Garden Party,
Church Lawn from 2-4 p.m.
Home Cooking, Needlework, af-
ternoon tea.

BIRTHS

CHAMBERLIN — Born to Ray-
mond and Stella Chamberlin,
May 6, 1969, at St. Mary's Hos-
pital, Sechelt, twin girls, Deb-
orah Pearl and Ann Marguerite,
sisters for Herbie and Bobbie.

DEATHS

LARSEN — On May 15, 1969,
Dawna Leigh Larsen, beloved
infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Larsen of Gibsons, B.C.
Also survived by her twin sister
Leilainia and 1 brother Ste-
phen. Grandparents Mr. and
Mrs. H. LeNoble, Richmond,
Mr. and Mrs. P. Janiszewski,
Vancouver. Funeral service was
held Wednesday, May 21 from
the Family Chapel of the Harvey
Funeral Home, Rev. D. Kenny
officiating. Interment Seaview
Cemetery.

ONO — May 18, 1969, Matsumo
Ono, in her 86th year, of Sechelt
B.C. Survived by 3 sons, Butch
and Tom, Sechelt, Kiyoshi, Ja-
pan; 3 daughters, Mrs. Masaka
Baba, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Mi-
toru Yamashita, Toronto; Mrs.
Kimiko Ichino, Lethbridge; 1 sis-
ter in Japan; 24 grandchildren,
12 great grandchildren. Funeral
Wednesday, May 21 at 2 p.m.
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TINKLEY — Passed away May
17, 1969, George Charles Tinkley
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89th year. Survived by his wife
Mary, a son Charles in Orlando
Fla., a daughter, Madge (Mrs.
Mervyn Ringer) of Christchurch
Hants, England; 4 grandsons, 3
great grandchildren, a sister,
Miss Florence Tinkley of Leices-
ter, England. Memorial service
will be held Saturday, May 24 at
2 p.m. in St. Hilda's Anglican
Church, Sechelt, B.C., Canon A.
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paired.

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cum Beach was given 14 days
jail and his drivers license sus-
pended one year on a second
conviction of driving while im-
paired.

On a charge of driving while
impaired, Clarence Joe, Sechelt,
was fined \$200 and his driver's
license suspended for three
months.

FRENCH WRITER HERE

Weekend visitors at the Coast
News office included Jacques
Baillaut, a member of the staff
of the French weekly Le Soliel,
published in Vancouver. Mr.
Baillaut arrived on the Sunshine
Coast to visit Mrs. Flo Usher of
Gibsons and is so attracted by
the setting of the Sunshine Coast
that he intends to return in July
to spend more time in the area.
He is also involved in the radio
show Paris - Swing, on CFUN.
Mr. Baillaut came to Vancouver
from Paris earlier this year.

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

UNITED

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

Pender Harbour's St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary at its May 14 meeting in Madeira Park Legion hall May 14 echoed the welcome by Mrs. O. Sladey, president, to Mrs. Hewitt, regional representative who in a brief talk hoped that many of the members would attend the fall convention in Vancouver.

Mrs. R. Course reported on the regional conference at White Rock which she attended along with Mrs. B. Warden, at which she learned how other groups were raising funds. They also toured the Peace Arch hospital and were impressed by the care given patients, mostly elderly. Mr. A. Wagemakers, St. Mary's Hospital administrator, thanked the auxiliary by letter for a cheque covering new hospital equipment. Another letter from the hospital society expressed pleasure for auxiliary efforts in increasing membership in the society to more than 400.

Reports were given by Mrs. G. Gooldrup on the co-ordinating

council committee Mrs. R. Deene for volunteer workers and Mrs. J. Donley on the Thrift Shop. Volunteers are needed for Thrift shop work Tuesday, June 3. The Sunshine Fund and blessing jars and novelties were reported on by Mrs. R. Course and Mrs. L. Alexander, who invited volunteers to work on novelties for the fall carnival, at her home, 2 p.m., Thurs., May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee were given a vote of thanks for their work on the Wine and Cheese party which Mrs. Lee reported to be a financial success. The decorating committee was also given a vote of thanks. Mr. Gooldrup outlined plans for the July 5-6 fish derby with a first prize of \$100 for the largest salmon plus other prizes. Entry fee will be \$2 per person. Tea convened by Mrs. West ended the meeting. At the next meeting, June 11 in Madeira Park hall, constitution revisions read to members at the meeting, will be voted on.

Lockstead opposes move

Donald Lockstead, NDP candidate for Mackenzie says by inviting the Japanese fishing fleet to fish dogfish, the federal government is setting a dangerous precedent, whereby, should the Russian and Portuguese fishing fleet demand the same invitation, it would be obliged to grant them the same concession.

It is highly unlikely that foreign fishing fleets would confine their fishing to dogfish alone. We would probably be astounded at the number of salmon that is taken aboard these foreign trawlers every year. We have a very capable B.C. fishing fleet that is qualified to contain the dogfish population explosion, he said.

If the Liberal government concentrated on increasing all species of salmon fingerlings and spent more money on salmon spawning grounds, rather

than advocating the restriction of licences, we would not be confronted with poor fishing seasons, and the accompanying social and economic problems, which affect all B.C. residents in varying degrees, he added.

All logging operations should be restricted within a quarter mile of spawning rivers and more fish guardians should be employed to assist the local fisheries officers, thus enabling them to perform their duties more effectively.

TWIN DIES

Dawna Larsen, the smaller of the three month premature twins born May 8 in St. Paul's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Larsen of Gibsons died last Friday. She weighed one pound, ten ounces. The other baby, Lellania is progressing favorably. She weighed two pounds at birth

Local students to spend time in Winnipeg

Four hundred and eight students from 91 British Columbia secondary schools will participate in this year's inter-provincial youth travel program, it was announced by the Hon. D. L. Brothers, minister of education.

Those from the Sunshine Coast going to Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be: Carrie Gallier of Port Mellon, Dorian Gregory of Gibsons and Don Smith of Gibsons, Barbara Cameron of Pender Harbour.

The travel plan is called the Young Voyageurs program. It is the second year in which the Centennial Youth Travel program, which was carried out from 1964 to 1967, has been continued under its new name. The program is sponsored by the government of Canada, which pays the travel costs, and co-ordinated by the various provincial governments.

Each of the 17 groups will be made up of 12 girls and 12 boys and will be accompanied by two adult escorts. Seven of the units will go to Montreal, two to Toronto, and one each to Antigonish Halifax, Hamilton, Humboldt, Saskatchewan; Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg and Woodstock, New Brunswick.

British Columbia students, as well as a comparable number who will visit this province, will be billeted in private homes. A full program of activities will be arranged for the students but they will also be given some free time in which to share the everyday life of their hosts. The exchanges will take place during July and August.

More bookings needed for trip

Not enough bookings have yet been received for the bus trip to Vancouver on May 29, so the deadline for bookings has been extended a few days. Any members interested should get in touch with Mrs. Alice Batchelor or Mrs. Olive McGregor without delay. The tour will include visits to Canadian Park and Tilford Gardens in North Vancouver, Queen Elizabeth Park and Stanley Park.

At last Thursday's meeting of Branch 69, S.C.A. with First Vice-President Mrs. L. P. Hansen in the chair, members voted against accepting Canon Minto Swan's resignation as president of the branch following a meeting of the executive of which he had not been notified.

Many members were reported on the sick list. Mr. Harry Hill had undergone a further operation in Shaughnessy Hospital. Also hospitalized were Miss Emma Edmunds, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Gray, Mr. McAllister, Mr. Lonsdale and Mr. West.

Volunteers are needed to help with the tea at the next meeting of the branch, and anybody willing to help should telephone Mrs. Jack Whites.

Mrs. Hazel Evans who can always be relied on to organize a good program of entertainment, surpassed herself with a program packed with gaiety and music. Guest artists were a sweet voiced singer, Mrs. Lucille Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold, two gifted musicians, who led the members in community singing. Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell and her Sunshine Songsters were in fine form with two new songs added to their ever-growing repertoire.

When teatime came, there was a big birthday cake in honor of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Z. McCrea and the 85th birthday of Mr. Jesse Enefer.

FALL FROM BOAT

Edward Blomgren, 27, of Roberts Creek, was drowned Sunday in Haslam Lake, Powell River area when he fell from his boat. Mr. Blomgren had been working at shake camps in the area and was moving from one camp to another when the accident occurred. He leaves his mother, four sisters, six brothers and his grandmother.



LYNN HANCOCK (above) looking eye to eye at a big eagle is part of British Columbia Coast Safari, a two hour color film to be shown by Lynn's husband David, Thursday night at Elphinstone school auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

Coast - Chilcotin

Dear Mr. St. Pierre M.P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir: I understand that at a recent meeting of the Fisheries committee and Mr. Brian Davies of the New Brunswick S.P.C.A. that Mr. Davies was subjected to a gruelling attack by the members of this committee re the seal hunt.

I cannot understand why this was allowed as surely there is no harm in a person protesting a cruel act. I just do not know what to think of individuals who can know of any animals suffering and not try to do something about it.

There were many individuals and organizations who wrote to your government complaining about the cruelty of the seal hunt which means that that five-hour attack on Mr. Brian Davies was in effect an attack on all who wrote; naturally it will not be forgotten when another voting time comes around again.

I would ask you Mr. St. Pierre as our representative to see that Mr. Brian Davies and those who wrote regarding this matter be not subjected to such ungentlemanly treatment again.

How do you feel about the seal hunt Mr. St. Pierre — is it not cruel to the baby seals and to the mothers as well?

Yours sincerely, Mrs. X.
Dear Mrs. X: I am a member of the committee examining Mr. Davies, who is to be called before us again. Under the circumstances I do not think it would be proper for me to comment on the matter of his appearance.

However, in answer to your closing question, other expert witnesses called, particularly Mr. Tom Hughes of the SPCA, have given evidence that seals are being killed by the most humane method practical. Mr. Hughes testified that the methods used are less cruel than those of ordinary slaughterhouses in many of the provinces of Canada.

Finally, may I say that the committee's interest is to determine whether: (a) killing methods are humane; (b) statements, television productions and other forms of publicity on seal hunting have been factual and balanced; (c) what remedial steps, if any, should be recommended to parliament.

This is a matter of no small importance since it involves nothing less than charges of gross cruelty to animals on the

A LUCKY ESCAPE

Jerry Gathercole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gathercole, Gower Point Road, Gibsons, luckily escaped serious injury when he and pilot John Dudley were involved in a plane crash in the Rogers Pass area. They were flying under high clouds then found themselves in low clouds ending in deep snow at a high level on the mountain. Jerry reported he received forehead and arm cuts requiring a couple of stitches in each case. They walked away from the wreck to the Trans-Canada highway where a motorist picked them up.

one hand and, on the other hand the imposition of a severe financial handicap upon some impoverished Canadians of the eastern seaboard, not to mention the extensive damage apparently done to our nation's international reputation.

I feel that I recognize your interest in the matter and appreciate your public-spirited attitude in taking the time and trouble to put your thoughts in writing. This is what citizens should do, on this or any other matter.

However, I should also make my position clear. You say the "five hour attack on Mr. Davies was in effect an attack on all who wrote; naturally it will not be forgotten when another voting time comes around again."

I do not agree that the examination of Mr. Davies — one of several such examinations — constituted an attack upon people opposed to cruelty to animals.

Further, and more emphatically, may I state that if this is your attitude that your member of parliament should submit promptly and unquestioningly to your views and quench all his curiosity and sense of public responsibility because of the threat of losing votes at a subsequent election, then I decline to play such games. I do not want your vote under such circumstances, Madam.

Yours truly,
Paul St. Pierre, M.P.,
Coast-Chilcotin.

School board changes auditors

A change of auditors for the school board was reported at the last meeting of the board. B. W. M. Bone who has audited school board books since 1947 has been replaced.

Trustees Dr. Walter Burtneck and Rev. Barry Jenks moved that Clarkson, Gordon and company be appointed for this year's audit. In conjunction with the audit they suggested they be allowed to carry out a systems analysis. Dr. Burtneck remarked that the first audit and systems review would be completed by the end of June at no extra cost to the board. The new audit company fee will be \$1,000.

R.N. DELEGATES

Mrs. Joanne Rottluff R.N. of the Public Health home nursing service is the voting delegate of the Sunshine Coast chapter and Mrs. Teddie Benson, associate member, is the second delegate attending the 57th annual meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. at the Bayshore Inn this week. Newly elected officers of the 12,000 member association will be installed Friday afternoon.

GLASSES FOUND

A pair of young persons glasses was found on the Beach near the Bluff at Franklin Road. They are now at the Coast News.

FISH!

Latest report

From the Federal Dept. of Fisheries, Vancouver

The report shows that fishing has been fairly slow during the last week with some improvement noted on the weekend.

Killer whales have been plying the gulf off Point Grey and nearby Sand Heads and these unwelcome spooks have a habit of hanging around.

A few heavy chinooks have been taken at a number of spots on the Lower Howe Sound. Largest was a 35 pounder boat-
ed near Sunset Beach.

Horseshoe Bay saw a few fish to 22 pounds taken but numbers have been few. Halkett Point gave up a couple of small ones but no indication yet of heavy fish hereabouts. Anvil Island in the upper Sound produced a 28 pounder Saturday.

Outside waters have produced a few heavy fish to 19 pounds but most have been 6 - 7 pounds or smaller. Moochers and troller seem to be fairing equally well. Trollers have been using herring strip-dodger combos behind 12 - 16 ounces of weight.

Bluebacks normally fairly abundant in lower Howe Sound waters at this time have been conspicuous in their absence. None were reported during the checks of the sport fleet Sunday.

SUNSHINE COAST — Large schools of spawning herring are on the beaches from the Powell River Breakwater Ships to Grief Point below Westview with the result that salmon have been quite plentiful of late. The report mentions that frequent stiff westerlies have made it difficult for small boats. Medium chinooks in fair supply and the odd heavy fish have been reported at Okeover Arm in the vicinity of Sarah Point. Bluebacks are in the increase in many areas.

Scotch Fir Point to Saltery Bay in Jervis Inlet provided some fair action on these small cohoes early Saturday morning. Cohoes arrived at Egmont early last week. Tuesday and Wednesday saw several boats with single limits aboard. By the weekend, fish either moved out or were off the bite.

Boat checks afloat Sunday morning at Egmont counted 4 chinooks and 3 small cohoes among 7 boats. The score was a bit uneven though with the 4 chinooks weighing 31, 22 and 18 and 12 lbs. aboard one boat. Telescope Pass joining Blind Bay and Jervis Inlet saw one boat with 25 and 12 pounders Saturday morning. Another boat checked here reported nothing.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Matters concerning the Thrift Shop and the Co-ordinating council were discussed at length at the last Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary meeting. The June meeting will be held at the J. Forbes seaside home and will be followed by a beach party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fellowes have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending two weeks at their summer home here.

Up for the long weekend are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Banks who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Banks. All four will travel south during the week to visit another Banks brother, Timothy, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rowland are vacationing in the interior. Recent visitors to their home have been Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Funnell, of Langley.

Mrs. Angie Duncan visited her mother, Mrs. R. Leask, over the weekend.

Allen and Marvin Reinmaster have arrived from the east to be guests of their aunt, Mrs. Bob Havens, for a month.

Starfish and sea urchins, both of which are exhibited at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, often shed their eggs and sperm directly into the sea, and the resulting larvae become part of the "plankton."

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Point of law

(By a Practising Lawyer)
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What to do if involved in a car accident? Most persons do the wrong thing. Here are some Do's and Don'ts.

Obtain the names of witnesses — Be sure to do this, no matter how obvious it is to you that you are in the right and the other person is in the wrong, and no matter how certain you are that the other person is entirely to blame. The other person is probably insured and it is his insurance company who are going to have to pay your claim, and they are not going to pay out a nickel unless they are forced to. They may refuse to pay you anything, or (more usually) make a small offer, and you may have to sue and prove your claim in court. You will need the witnesses then.

Do not talk to anyone about the accident — Do not argue with the other driver, admit no fault in yourself, do not try and be a judge of the law, it is complicated enough for lawyers to figure out, say nothing. Your insurance company has the right to sue, and/or defend in your name and you are bound by your contract of insurance not to do or say anything that will prejudice their position. If you do, you may run into all sorts of complications and expense with your own company. Do not settle your claim too early — If the accident is caused solely by the other driver, his insurance company may offer you a sum of money in return for your signature to a release. Once you sign this (if you are 21) you can never come back and obtain more money if medical complications should arise. Make absolutely positive about your medical position before you sign any documents or accept any money.

See a lawyer — if you have suffered pain and injury. Do not try to figure out what you are entitled to. It is difficult enough for lawyers and judges to do this. If you have no medical

problem (that is, if the doctor says you are fully recovered, and if you have suffered no pain) and you know exactly what you are entitled to, that is: car damages, doctor's bills, loss of wages, etc. It is in order to settle the matter yourself and thus save unnecessary legal fees.

Students plan Indian study

Four Simon Fraser University students plan to spend the summer making a film documentary of the life and problems of Indians in the Bella Coola region of British Columbia. The four, Peter Goudie, Tony Westman, Peter Bryant and Don Shaw, have already begun discussions with Indian leaders and have set May 25 as their jump-off date. The project, they say, is to give them a greater understanding of mankind.

Westman, 22, majoring in political science, says the film is being made at the request of the Indians.

"Members of the Indian Council in Bella Coola are concerned not just with their own problems but with the problems of all Indians in Canada. They will be using us as their tool to voice this concern. They will have the last say in our production. If there is anything they dislike in our film it will be edited out," he said.

Westman says that B.C. Airlines have offered the students transportation to and from Bella Coola and the National Film Board is donating 2,500 feet of 16mm film. They are hoping other sponsors will provide another 7,000 feet of film.

UIC problems

Q. I am now in receipt of unemployment insurance benefit at the dependency rate of \$33 per week. I have been separated from my wife and family for three years. While employed, I contributed \$115.00 per month to the support of my family. How much must I pay while on benefit in order to entitle me to payment at the dependency rate?

A. The general rule is that a person must contribute at least the difference between the single and dependency rates. However, this may vary according to the circumstances of the case and can only be decided by an Unemployment Insurance Commission insurance officer.

Q. My last employer won't release my insurance book. What action can I take?

A. Contact the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

LAND ACT

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Workshop for young

The old dental office, close to the post office in Gibsons was donated rent free by Mrs. Robert Alsager on Nov. 15 last year to be used as a children's and young people's workshop for painting and suchlike, under the supervision of Mrs. T. Small.

The only expense involved is oil for the stove to heat the building during the Sunday Workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. during winter months. Several barrels of oil have been donated by local marine painter Alex Znotin who also instructs the children in wood carving each Sunday.

Mrs. Doreen Gust assisted in organizing and collecting materials to start the workshop and she also supervises the mixing of paints. The Sunshine Coast

Arts Council has donated paint and brushes also a \$30 cheque for more paint. Max Wells Artists' Supplies donated 10 lbs. of poster paint powder along with the \$30 order.

Other free materials have been donated by Ken's Foodland, Gibsons Hardware, Super-Valu, Murray's Garden and Pet shop and interested parents and friends.

Since November 140 children have dropped in for a Sunday paint and there is a continued change of exhibits on view in the two front rooms. There is a ten cent charge to see these exhibits and this money goes into a fund for supplies. It now stands at \$14.49.

The workshop is collecting small articles for a White Elephant sale to raise more funds. Donations can be brought to the

workshop on Sunday.
 Summer calls for out of door events and if there is any artist who would like to form a sketch club or a painting class for the summer, such help would be welcomed.
 There is room for anyone who wants to teach a class in craft-work or teach music on the guitar. Anyone interested should phone Mrs. Trudy Small at 886-2680. This is a non-profit summer experiment in art and announcements for events will be posted at the workshop or at the Laundromat.

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Trapshooting dates back to 18th century England. Trapshooters, usually five in number for a squad, fire from five adjacent positions in a crescent-shaped formation 16 or more yards behind the trap. Shooting is done in rotation with the person in number one position firing first and so on. Each person fires at an individual target. After each person fires five shots from a particular spot on the crescent, all move one position to the right until each has fired from all positions — for a total of 25 shots.

The trap is concealed in a low concrete building ahead of the shooters. Clay targets are thrown out of the building at various angles unknown to the shooter. The clay targets usually sail from 48 to 52 yards and in any direction within a 45-degree angle. A perfect score, 25 consecutive hits, is called a straight.

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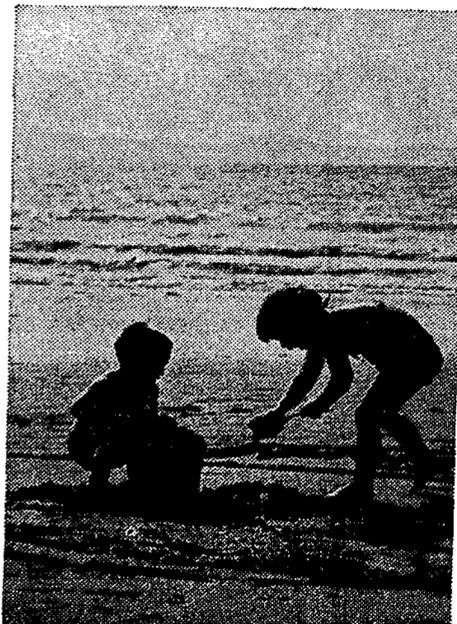
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Hydro bills for two months

Most of B.C. Hydro's 800,000 electric and gas meters will be read every second month instead of every month, commencing June 3. Letters explaining the change are being sent to customers.

Don Davis, Hydro's manager of customers' accounts, said the reduced frequency of meter readings was part of an efficiency program to hold the line on rising costs. There will be no change in the price per kilowatt

hour for electricity or price per therm for gas. The change will affect all customers, except large commercial and industrial accounts. Davis said customers whose average bill is less than \$6 per month will receive one bill every two months.

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Peninsula Hotel	4	1	0	8
Port Mellon	3	2	0	6
Firemen	2	2	1	5
Sechelt	2	2	0	4
RCMP	2	2	0	4
Hydro	1	1	1	3
Shakers	1	4	0	2
Roberts Creek	0	4	0	0

May 13:

Port Mellon 4
RCMP 3
W.P., D. Carroll
L.P., H. Burki.
H. Wiebe came on in the fifth inning for RCMP and held Port Mellon scoreless but Denny Carroll got stronger as the game went on to hold RCMP.

Firemen 10
Shakers 20

W.P., D. Elson
L.P., F. Redshaw
The Shakers won their first game of the year downing previously undefeated Firemen. The hitters on both sides enjoyed good nights with Brad Boser topping them all with 5 for 5.

Hydro 4
Wilson Creek 7
W.P., C. Salahub
L.P., R. Clarke
Wilson Creech moved into a first place tie with Peninsula Hotel by downing Hydro. Bruce Redman did most of the damage with 5 RBIs on a home run, a single and a sacrifice. Randy Page came on in relief for Hydro.

Port Mellon 17
Sechelt 7

W.P., L. McGee
L.P., C. Kohuch
Lee McGee came on in the late innings to pick up his first win of the year in his first start.

Peninsula Hotel 9
Firemen 2
W.P., F. Reynolds
L.P., F. Redshaw
Firemen were only outhit 5 to 3 but a couple of costly errors gave the hotel team the win.

Shakers 0
Wilson Creek 15
W.P., P. Poulson
L.P., B. Coukel
Bruce Redman continued his hit streak for Wilson Creek with 3 doubles and a walk in 5 at bats. G. Hemer also had a hand in the Wilson Creek win with a triple.

BOWLING

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High scores for this week:
Irene Rottluff 704 (275), Frank Nevens 686, John Epp 268.

Tues. Ladies: Evelyn Shadwell 628 (215, 213), Irene Jewitt 525, Terry Delong 513, Irene Rottluff 704 (243, 275), Jo Macklam 619 (267), Pat Comeau 636 (258), Eleanor Penfold 549, Tina Vanderhorn 502, Diane 523.

Playoff: Winters, Has Beens Evelyn Shadwell, Irene Jewitt, Janet Hart, Doris Kullander, Jean Whittla. 2711.

Tuesday Spring: Art Holden 678 (244, 234), Garry Boyce 615, Bud Star 665 (263), Frank Nevens 686 (253), Art Corriveau 221, John Epp 268, Cecil Firth 632 (212), Orbita Santos 228, Vic Marteddu 228, Dan Robinson 661 (246, 248), Hugh Inglis 222.

Students: (2 games) Todd Postlethwaite 200, Linda Postlethwaite 253 (164), Graeme Winn 258, Paul Scott 335 (151, 184), Cheryl Penfold 303 (153), Brad Quarry 300 (157), Trevor Quarry 297 (165), Leonard Green 254 Bruce Green 275, Susan Charlesworth 206, Steven Charlesworth 302 (150, 152), John Volen 326 (157, 169), Ricky Delong 362 (159, 203), Ken Buckle 318 (154, 164), John Buckle 352 (166, 166), Fred Buckle 246 (156).

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Four generations

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee are enjoying a visit from the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders of Leyton, near Blackpool, England.

Mrs. Sanders visited here eight years ago, and notes many changes in Gibsons area. On Wednesday four generations were represented when Mrs. Lee's father Mr. H. Steed came from Vancouver, his granddaughter and great-grandson, Mrs. McCourt and Larry from Sechelt to greet the visitors.

WINNERS of the Riding Club endurance ride Saturday were, left to right, Debra Marsh, third senior; Colleen Husby, third junior; Sandra Parsons, second, junior; Roddie Stanway, first, junior; Mavis Christmas, second, senior and Roger Pentecost, first, senior. Trophies were presented at a benefit dance for Kori-Lee Meldrum, held at the Legion Hall Saturday night.

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