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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Phone 886-2622
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Credit meeting attended by 100

About 100 persons attended a meeting in Elphinstone school Monday evening to hear speakers outline advantages of credit control as explained by speakers from Vancouver.

The meeting was arranged by the chambers of commerce of Gibsons and Sechelt as the result of a Gibsons chamber request to look into its possibilities.

Speakers were Thomas Downie of the Credit Bureau of Vancouver, James McLennan, sales manager, and E.C. Argue, credit sales manager of the Hudson's Bay company. Frank Daugherty was meeting chairman and F.A.W. Havies, chamber representative explained why the meeting had been arranged.

The speakers explained the mechanics of credit reporting and offered the suggestion that a direct phone line toll free from Gibsons would give rapid service which would cost so much per month divided among members. Membership in the Vancouver bureau would cost $60 per year plus an added cost on reports made on request of the member.

One speaker pointed out that people are mainly honest and that 75 percent remained out of trouble, 20 percent became problems and five percent chronically troubled.

The credit bureau was not only a credit reporting organization but also collected debts and its program of debt collecting was outlined starting with letters and ending if necessary in court.

The meeting was called for the purpose of exploring possibilities for the formation of a bureau in this area. Chairman Frank Daugherty asked members of the audience to consider what they have heard and bring forward their ideas at a meeting which will be called at some future date.

Numerous questions were asked, some concerning specific cases and what would happen if the bureau took over.

BARRY D. ANDERSON

New manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Sunnycrest Plaza who has taken over from Evert Nyfors, transferred to the Burns Lake branch. Mr. Anderson who is married was born at Port Alberni and educated in Vancouver. He has been with the Royal Bank 11 years and was manager of the Upper Lonsdale branch in North Vancouver.

Gibsons Heights water supply still months distant

Gibsons Heights Regional District ratepayers were told at Tuesday night's annual meeting of the Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association that it might be two or three months before they could be given something definite on a water supply.

Chris Beacon was meeting chairman with approval of the Regional District section of the association and the Gibsons section as the result of the area being divided, part of it being absorbed into Gibsons municipality. Jim Gurney, president, was re-elected along with Jim Cramer as vice chairman and Phyllis Gurney as secretary treasurer with Mr. Beacon, Jessie Christianson, H.E. Lewarne and Robert Coates as trustees.

The meeting was addressed by chairman Cliff Gilker of the Regional board on the subject of zoning and by Director Lorne Wolverton who spoke on the future water supply for Gibsons Heights. Director Frank West also spoke and he proposed that shortly a meeting to form a 1971 Centennial committee would be called.

Some members during the questioning period were not too pleased with the proposed high water rate of $8 per month as compared to $3 per month in lower regions of the water system. However the meeting was informed that before anything was done about pipes ratepayers would be asked if they wanted the system installed.

Hydro boost opposed

The Union of British Columbia Municipalities has asked Premier Bennett to order B.C. Hydro to present its case for a power increase before an independent tribunal. Gibsons and Sechelt are members of UBCM.

President Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said in a letter to the premier that such a proceeding is necessary so that residents of this province may know whether an increase in electricity rates at this time is justified.

The UBCM made a similar recommendation to hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum following a recent meeting at which Shrum told UBCM officials a rate increase should no longer be delayed.

Curtis suggested to Bennett that before any decision is made unilaterally on rates the Hydro authority should present its case before an independent tribunal.

Only in this way, he said, can B.C. residents understand clearly the accomplishments of the authority in recent years, its responsibilities in the immediate future, and what must be done to ensure its financial stability.

"We believe such a course would be of great benefit to all concerned... the government, the authority, and most importantly the people." Curtis said. "Then if the necessity for increased rates were clearly proved the step would be much more readily acceptable."

Six pages on Gibsons

A 16 page brochure with six pages devoted to Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast! Could be an interesting idea.

However it is more than an idea. It is a reality and through efforts of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce there will be several hundred copies of such a booklet available before the tourist season opens.

It will happen because of the formation of the Mainland South west Tourist Bureau which is operating a $160,196 budget made up of 60 percent government funds and 40 percent funds from Mainland Southwest tourist groups banded together to further their tourist industry.

Organization of the 16 page brochure has already started and shortly a representative of Gibsons. He will be Bob Linnell, Gibsons. He will be Bob Linnel, a former TV man in Vancouver and expects to be in Gibsons area shortly with a cameraman for pictures while he does research on the area for material to use in the brochure.

In the booklet will be special pages devoted to merchants, where they are and their products. There will be data on the place of Gibsons on the Sunshine Coast and what it has to offer the tourist.

Mike Ovenall is the regional co-ordinator for this tourism development. He has appeared before the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce to explain what Mainland Southwest means to the community.

Dick Blakeman, president of Gibsons District Chamber of Commerce recently attended a general meeting of Mainland Southwest at Chilliwack where development of the brochure scheme was outlined. It was explained that most of the advertising the organization plans to do outside of British Columbia will be in the prairie provinces as last year cars from the prairies outnumbered those from California.

AT A LUNCHEON last Thursday in Cedars Inn, Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee presented their treasurer, Ev Nyfors and his wife with a couple of articles they thought he might find useful in his new posting with the Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Nyfors has been sent to Burns Lake to take over the branch there, and it was felt that snowshoes and insect repellent would be most suitable. The presentation was made by Moira Clement, Sea Cavalcade secretary, (right).

Education Week!

BY TRUSTEE BERNARD MULLIGAN

The idea behind Education Week, is one of course to focus attention on our schools and to encourage us to take a greater year round interest in the learning process in our own communities.

What better time to pay tribute to a section of our own community whose job when well done contributes in no small way to the quality of education in this district. Our janitorial service. I have been most impressed by the attitude taken by our janitors; that old fashioned pride in their work as they strive to keep our schools in top shape. Regretably they do not always receive the support they should have from those for whose benefit the school exists. How about it kids?

The sixties saw tremendous changes in the educational picture in this school district reflecting the changing thought across the continent. Added to the challenge of a rapidly increasing school population which caused most of our schools to burst at the seams, were the new ideas which confronted us at every turn.

The changes are too numerous to do more than mention a few of the more important ones, such as the establishment of kindergartens, the addition of library—resource centres to elementary schools, recognition of the school's responsibility to supply remedial help for the individual child's learning problem's and perhaps most important and far reaching in its ultimate effects the gradual improvement in the flexibility of the curriculum and the schools efforts to adapt it to individual needs.

If I may be allowed to forecast some personal opinions, the seventies are going to offer us a continuation of these same challenges, in fact we'll probably have to cope with change at an even faster rate. Especially in the growth of the school populations and the pressure on our existing plant. They are going to be years in which we shall have to use the best brains and ideas available to us to cope with the problems on financing the facilities which our children will need and we will have to go even further in making maximum use of existing facilities.

Working with young people has always been a rewarding and challenging experience and it seems obvious that todays society this is an immensly important and strenuous job. We have a dedicated group of teachers in this school district and it is up to us all to give them the support and help they need.

We also have fine young people, ready and eager to take a share in the exciting work of improving the society in which we live and coping with the problems of our times. We should be encouraging them and finding opportunities to use their talents, their enthusiasm and their energy.

The name of the game will be to be well-informed and understand what is happening and why. This will be, I believe a very important part of the School Board's function, not only that we understand but that we find ways and means to share that understanding with the community especially with those of you who pay school taxes.

This education week effort to bring you and the schools into closer contact marks the beginning of the Board's public relations committee's concern to make this a year round project. Lets keep in touch.

MEETING DATE CHANGE

The meeting announced by the Sunshine Coast Protection Society for March 6 to discuss forestry problems, slashburning and sustained yield in this area has been postponed to April 13 because of Gibsons Rod and Gun Club's arrangments for a return visit from Mr. Cunningham to show outdoor films at Elphinstone on that date.

GIBSONS St. PAT TEA

A St. Patrick's tea and bake sale will be held March 17 at the Catholic church hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents and a door prize will be awarded. Tea and cakes and baked goods to delight your family are assured.

TIME CORRECTED

Contrary to information on the Education Week advertisement on page eight Langdale school open house hours will be from 1 to 3 p.m., March 5 instead of the advertised times of 7 to 9 p.m.

Bequest protected

Bill 11 an act to amend the Succession Duty act introduced in the legislature by the minister of finance, Premier Bennett, created some consternation in Gibsons when news about the bill got around.

The measure intends to make some changes to the Succession Duty act and in some cases will apply to estates from April 1, 1968. Some Gibsonites acquainted with the fact Gibsons United Church was recipient of a $10,000 request recently were wondering if 10 percent was tax free and 90 percent liable for succession taxation, would mean a reduction to the bequest when taxes were removed.

A Monday morning phone call by the Coast News to Hon. Isabel Dawson revealed that this taxation did not apply to some types of bequests which included Gibsons United Church.

Gravel meeting

Hon. Isabel Dawson attended a meeting of Selma Park Community Centre Saturday afternoon on the subject of the proposed gravel operation which is reported to be involved in Selma Park shoreline and other property.

Hon. Mrs. Dawson arranged to organize a meeting with the mines minister in Victoria for a full discussion on what is involved. A delegation from Selma Park will be set up to meet the minister.

A challenge!

There is a challenge from Hopkins Landing! Last week it was reported with no names mentioned that frogs were in concert nightly in the vicinity of westerly Gibsons.

Hopkins Landing reports the frogs have got past the spring croaking stage because spring is so far advanced there that camelias, dogtooth violets snow drops and grape hyacinth are in bloom. No names will be mentioned from Hopkins but the Coast News has the evidence in a vase on its desk for all to see.

So Hopkins has thrown down the gauntlet to the rest of the nation including Trudeau country the other side of the Rockies.

JOINT SERVICES

St. Aidan's Anglican church at Roberts Creek and Roberts Creek United church will begin monthly united services starting on the first Sunday in March. Services will be held in the churches alternately on the first Sunday each month. On June 7 the Joint services will be reviewed with the idea of holding such services twice a month so that there will be one minister present at Roberts Creek on joint service Sundays.

New teen dance group

Adverse publicity arising from a recent dance in the high school auditorium has prompted the formation of a new group in Gibsons who hope to hold teen dances on a regular basis. The group, as yet unnamed, held their first meeting Sunday night with representatives of the Kinsmen club, Royal Canadian Legion and high school students present.

Plans were laid for the first of these dances in the Legion Hall, Friday, March 20. Due to the size of the hall, 250 tickets only will be pre-sold for this dance in order to gauge the size of crowd that can be expected for such affairs. Tickets will be made available at the high school.

Memberships will be available of the dances under the super- which will take over the running of the dances uder the supervision of the Kinsmen and Legion. Policing at the dances will be primarily by the teenagers themselves, but representatives from the other two groups will be present.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISION

The Kinette Club of Gibsons, who provided playground supervisors last year on Dougal Park would like to do the same again this year. However they require a show that the parents of the area are willing to help with the financing of this project. They welcome all donations and would like to receive them by Friday, March 13. If sufficient interest is not shown by the parents of the area, all donations received will be returned. Donations should be sent to Kinettes Playground, Box 22, Gibsons.

Labonte resigns

Gibsons Athletic Association announces the resignation of Larry Labonte as co-ordinator of the Sunshine Coast Little League Baseball association. This position must be filled in order that the leagues can be organized for this year.

A meeting of the association will be held in March and this will be an important topic of discussion. If you can offer your services or desire further information, phone 886 7710.

PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

Driftwood players will present an evening of one-act plays in Gibsons Elementary school auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m. March 6 and 7. An earlier notice that the dates would be March 13 and 14 was incorrect.

COAST NEWS

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

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

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A governmental right!

On the subject of establishment by the federal government of a bureau to be known as Information Canada the editor of the Coast News is in the position where he will be opposite the general attitude of the press and other news media.

Information Canada according to Prime Minister Trudeau's explanation in the house of commons will promote co-operation among federal information offices now operating in mutual isolation. The object, he said, would be to increase effectiveness as well as save money by reducing duplication in the use of staff and equipment and by better joint use of government information resources.

Now, to state the case of the Coast News editor, he has for years, whenever he was able to strike up conversation with federal cabinet ministers, suggested that in view of incomplete news information of what a government is doing, it should have its own information branch so it can state its case clearly for general public consumption.

It is for this reason that the Coast News, on any major issue, prefers to have the government or board involved state its case its own words and not in the words of the editor or anyone else. From that beginning readers can make up their own minds without having to strive to form a opinion on incomplete information.

That is also why this publication is giving both Mr. Frank West and the municipal council complete freedom to state their case on the sewage issue. Editorial opinion will be confined to the editorial page only.

But to get back to the federal government situation there was a time when the government departments produced reference papers on subjects which they were deliberating. This was of considerable value to anyone deciding to delve into government actions. It should be continued.

The editor believes that the government has the same right as any public relations organization to outline its point of view and will be looking forward to operations of Information Canada.

Formation of Information Canada will not stop pressmen and others from doing their own job in their own way, but it will help the public if it can get a government point of view clearly stated.

There is the age-old argument still extant about a piece of pro posed legislation which the government has worked over for two or three years before presenting it. A copy is sent to a newspaper editorial writer. In 20 minutes he tears the thing to shreds in an editorial. Can you wonder why governments are organizing information bureaus?

A romantic early stage

President Nixon's proposals to Congress for stopping pollution of the environment strike a high-reaching and hopeful tone. In may ways, his message befits the present romantic early stage of regenerating the environment. Americans now are united in their sense of mission on this issue. Of this there is no doubt.

In a way, civilized man now is embarking on a second conquest of nature. He now faces a wilderness of his own creating. This is an alien region of ugly, harmfully fouled water, air and land. The President's proposals, in a more comprehensive way than even the most optimistic political observers had expected, would introduce a number of practical remedies on all these pollution fronts. For example, water pollution would be fought not only with funds for waste treatment plants, but also with a tighter national river-basin cleanup master plan and with stiffer enforcement action. An air pollution end would be sought with enforceable national standards and the phaseout of high-pollutant automobiles.

Only in two key areas could the President's plan be faulted. Both of these were assumptions. He said the nation's environment crisis was not the by-product of "advancing technology or of growing population." Perhaps he said this to avoid debate over population control or over the need to monitor the nation's production expansion. However neither he nor the American people can ignore the role played by sheer numbers of people in the environmental souring. And with America's population expected to increase half again by the end of this century, but 30 years from now, the need either to prepare for such numbers or to moderate the growth rate is clear.

Likewise, one must ask whether industry and technology can be allowed to grow like wild untrellised vines, choking such natural resources as remain. Indeed, in imposing pollution standards on the nation's auto production, such monitoring of industrial output is already being put into effect. Whether the nation is going to allow itself to be buried under mountains of waste, without demanding that products either be reused or not made in the first place, is likewise being answered "no" in the President's own message. — **Christian Science Monitor.**

GET YOUR MAP
of the
SUNSHINE COAST
at the
COAST NEWS
GIBSONS

Tales of old Victoria, Alma Mater

(By ERIC THOMSON)

When my sister Thelma was in Victoria recently after an absence of many years, she paid a nostalgic visit to North Ward, where we lived in the days of Queen Victoria, and she noted that North Ward school had been demolished. She said in jest that she ought to have taken a brick from the ruins as a momento.

My wife and I were in Victoria a few weeks later, and I went to the site to remedy my sister's oversight, but found that the Victoria School Board had outdone the Romans, who had left not one stone on another on their destruction of Carthage, as there wasn't enough left above ground of the old seminary to make a door-step, and the only relics were the remaining half-dozen huge chestnut trees, in full bloom, trees that I saw being planted.

While we were in Victoria, my wife and I called on Mr. Ainsley Helmcken, the City Archivist at the City Hall, and in its luxurious committee room we were discussing how old Victoria, people and buildings had vanished, and he told us that on the North Ward site would arise a tall building to house the operations of the Colonist and the Times, and the fact that there had been this school there would be forgotten if somebody didn't write its story. As an early alumnus of North Ward, and for years in exile in Scotland the recipient of the Colonist Weekly, and a delivery boy for the Times when bicycles were new, I got the idea that Mr. Helmcken was putting the finger on me to write a requiem.

Back in the early '90's, my father, James Thomson, was H. B.C. store manager in Vancouver. In 1896 he moved to Victoria, where the Company of Adventurers of England had varied interests, a wholesale branch, a fur trade depot, farms, then rented to Chinese, and an interest in the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, the fore-runner of the C.P.R. Coast Service. The Colonist in reporting his doings quaintly referred to him as the local representative.

We stayed at the New England Hotel until our house was ready. Victoria was larger than Vancouver at that time, and our mother warned my sister and myself not to wander from the hotel in case we got lost. We then moved to one of Humber's two story brick houses on Gorge Road, almost across from the Centennial Methodist Church, and lived in one and then the other until 1904.

I started school life at North Ward, and went right up and out. The school had just been completed when we got there, but when the session opened there was some trouble about the tower, and while that was being fixed, classes were held in the Centennial Methodist Church and Sunday School. One wet day there descended on this church, like the Assyrian, the principal, Mr. A.B. MacNeil, known to his pupils as Old Mac. and he must have been all of 30 years of age. This visit created the same foreboding that a move was impending that, years later, a visit of staff officers created in the mind of the troops put at rest. There followed a flitting to that unpretentious building, where we got an education like the school, straight up and down and no frills, and even the style of handwriting was Gage's Vertical.

Some of the teachers were from Nova Scotia, and Evangeline formed part of our literature, to be memorized, and we got to know the murmuring pines and the hemlocks really well, and have never forgotten them, now how these young and homesick teachers impressed upon our innocent and receptive minds, the beauties of the Maritimes.

We, young Victorians, and proud of it, wondered if this was so, why these teachers crossed a continent to Victoria, and the reason was financial, for the going pay in Victoria was all of $75. a month, against $50. in Nova Scotia. They also impressed on us that there was no sin in Acadia. This conviction stayed with me for many years, until in the first war I was for a time with a Nova Scotia unit, and what these North Shore Novies did in the Bucket of Blood in Folkstone on pay nights shattered that illusion.

At that time the Klondyke Rush was on and one of these young men hit the trail of '98. His going-away presents from the school were a pick and shovel, a red tie, and 40 feet of rope. I have always thought that there was some sinister significance in that last item.

Old Mac ran his school on a tight rein. On the morning line-up the classes stood in two ranks. Our principal inspected the boy back and front, the back for dirty necks and the front for muddy shoes. The defaulters on neck inspection purged their sin in cold water in the basement, soap supplied by the management, and the dirty boots went to the furnace room, the kingdom of a morose individual, nick-named professor Robertson. Here was a chopping block. It was long before the days of Nugget and Kiwi, but there was, also supplied by the management, Day & Martin's and a shoe brush, the delinquent supplied the spit and the elbow grease.

Constant worshippers at this shrine were several tall brothers from out Burnside Road, who took a short-cut across Coughlan's deserted brickyard at the corner of Douglas and Burnside. One of these, many years later in another city rose to be a wealthy and socially prominent dentist and had a lyrical judgment all to himself from the late Chief Justice Aulay Morrison on what happened when this dentist and second wife threw a dinner party with damask, daffodils and old silver, and hadn't paid his alimony to No. 1.

Only once did I see Old Mac frustrated in this ritual. While not exactly across the tracks North Ward was squarely across the end of them, being the then terminus of the 14-mile Victoria and Sidney Railway. The residents, by and large, were of modest means, but there were others there, poorer by comparison. Every Easter, before the holidays, there was a custom of bringing to school winter clothing, which re-appeared on the children of the

(Continued on Page 3)

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Six Gibsons area service stations announced that starting April 1 they intend to operate on a cash or credit card basis only.

Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of municipalities announces he will attend public meetings here on the subject of expansion of boundaries of Gibsons and Sechelt.

A meeting on Dominion Centennial matters attended by 60 persons discussed the possibility of an area project and decided a further meeting would be required before a decision could be made.

A move to start a recreational setup for the Sunshine Coast was outlined by officials of the department of recreation in Victoria, at a Roberts Creek Community hall meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

Stoppage of the Jervis Inlet ferry run for a three-day period and slow service on the run from Horseshoe Bay has resulted in complaints to government officials and Black Ball Ferry authorities.

With increasing demands from merchants requiring water in the Sunnycrest area, Gibsons council approach the issue with caution

Edward Lowe was installed as president and Royal Murdoch as vice-president of the Pender Harbour Board of Trade.

15 YEARS AGO

A $55,000 fire destroyed the Fairway Service Station in Gibsons, Gibsons, Sechelt and Port Mellon fire departments responded.

With a four mill reduction in Gibsons mill rate the municipal council reveals the sum of $9,929 is expected through the mill rate grants and fees would provide $17,736 for a total revenue of $27,655.

A dog pack is reported to have molested deer in the Kleindale district near Bear lake. Remains of one carcass was discovered.

Halfmoon Bay Board of Trade members have signified the intention of merging with the Pender Harbor Board of Trade.

20 YEARS AGO

The Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing on Union Estates application for increased water rates.

Two carloads of taxpayers from Gambier Island and West Howe Sound will inspect all school buildings under school board control.

Batt MacIntyre in his maiden speech in the legislature said that for the past 30 or 40 years few schools have been built in British Columbia.

With a budget expenditure of $6,410 Gibsons council has set a ten mill rate which will gross about $2,300, the rest coming from the fees and grants.

N. Richard McKibbin
A PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 886-2062 GIBSONS, B.C.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

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The Office will be open for licences on Saturday February 28 during regular hours.

Cheques must be certified and made payable to the Minister of Finance.

January 7, 1970.

David Johnston
Municipal Clerk

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Old Victoria

(Continued from Page 2)

Protestant Orphanage up Hillside Avenue,—our fellow scholars. Sometimes there was also deposited on the school steps a sack of flour or a sack of potatoes.

On this memorable occasion, in the lunch hour, There drew up at the centre steps a one-horse delivery rig, and full to the brim with salted herring, this being a present from a fireman named Babchuck one of the crew of the Barbara Boscowitz, which traded up the B.C. Coast. Present day Victorians can draw easy inference from these names that these herrings were not Canada Grade A. We sniffed, and confirmed this, and one orphan gingerly removed a herring from the barrel, and being taunted by a non-orphan on having to eat it sooner or later, settled that question immediately by slapping the taunter across the face with it. Within seconds the air was full of herrings and joyous boys, and the school steps and gravel playground littered with high and oily fish. The school bell rang, the principal looked over the serried ranks and the corpses on the battlefield, and we all had to wash up. but the stink and oily marks remained for weeks.

We didn't have any fire drill, but on two occasions I recall the school being evacuated in a matter of minutes. The first time was when we had a sizeable earthquake, which sent bricks thundering down the furnace chimney. Professor Robertson, who was at the receiving end who complained of rheumatism, on which he played on the feelings of the boys so that they would feed the cordwood sticks into the furnace, lit from his domain like a deer, bound for Douglas Street, the rest of us following him. He stayed there but we kept on going.

The other time happened thus: In those days the Fire Department had an arrangement with the Victoria Phoenix Brewery to signal the number of the firebox on a fire taking place, so that kibitzers knew where to go. For example, 2—7, two toots followed by seven more was the alarm box at the corner of Government and Chatham, then the redlight district.

One afternoon the whistle tooted and kept on tooting, and some boy shouted "Mafeking is relieved" and made for the door, and by the time he hit Douglas Street, the rest of us, teachers and all were after him. There certainly was turmoil down outside the New England Hotel when we got there, bands getting under way, beer at 5 cents a glass flowing like a river, and Chinese stores firing off crackers. One of these stores was throwing double-fused crackers the size of beer bottles from an upper window. and a number of North Ward boys were stamping on the fuses and salvaging a fair number of the crackers.

In those days the North Ward playground was made of cinders from the gas works, and on it was played a game of marbles called Stink-pot. This consisted of five holes spaced like the five on a domino, and the contestants had to roll their way around the five. With minor deepening these holes formed ideal burying places for loot, and the resulting explosions were many times louder than if these bombs had been exploded in the open. It took seven loads of cinders to level off the holes, and the remarkable thing was that in spite of all this noise and debris, no one had paid any attention as to who was doing all this, and naturally Old Mac came up against blank wall of innocence, and there was no aftermath. I wasn't in on the theft of the bombs, for I cleaned up Chinatown that afternoon at big ring marbles and came home with both pants' pockets full, more than I ever had before or since.

We had no social activities at North Ward, other than the school break-up in the middle of June. This took place in the top floor of the school, in a kind loft, and the visiting dignitary who distributed the prizes was the miniter of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, a tall, stout, and discursive sky-pilot, who looked dignified in a broad black hat and frock coat.

His address, which never varied from year to year, was on three words, inspiration, realization and perspiration. I don't know about the first two, but he was the living exponent of the third word, for in that uninsulated, crowded and uncomfortable room, he simply boiled over. He dried up at last, and the boys lit out for home to doff Sunday clothes for bare feet and bathing suits, and then down to

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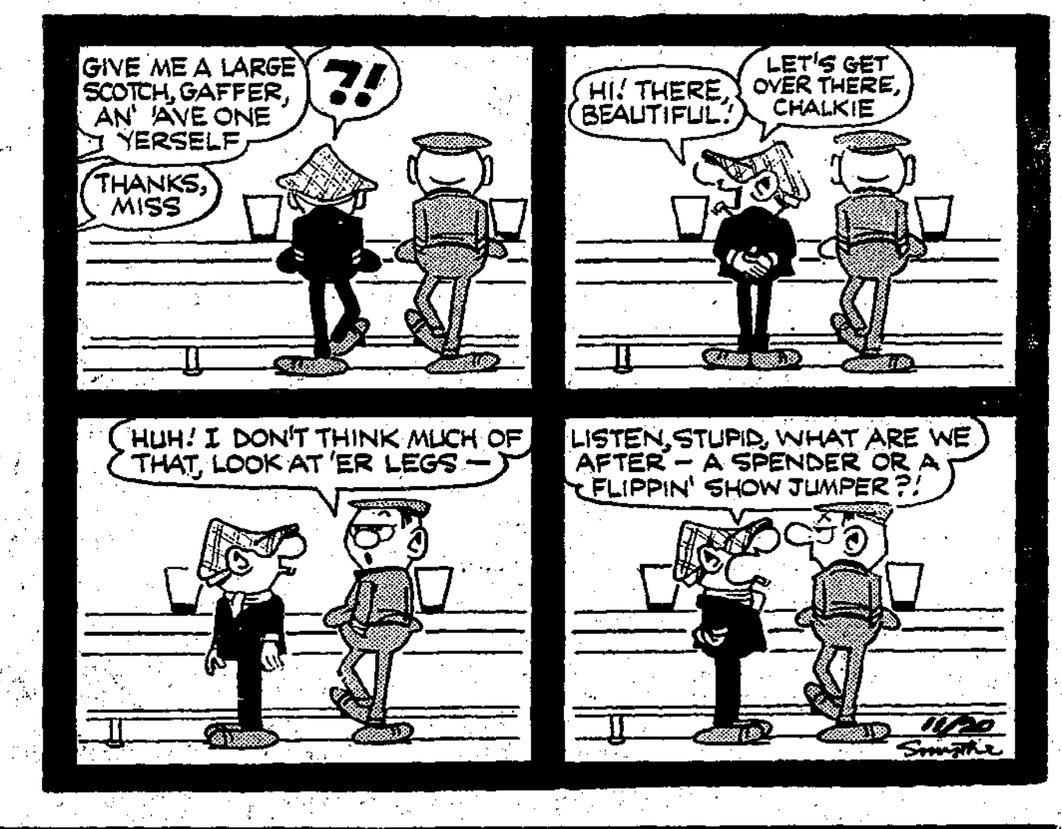
ANDY CAPP



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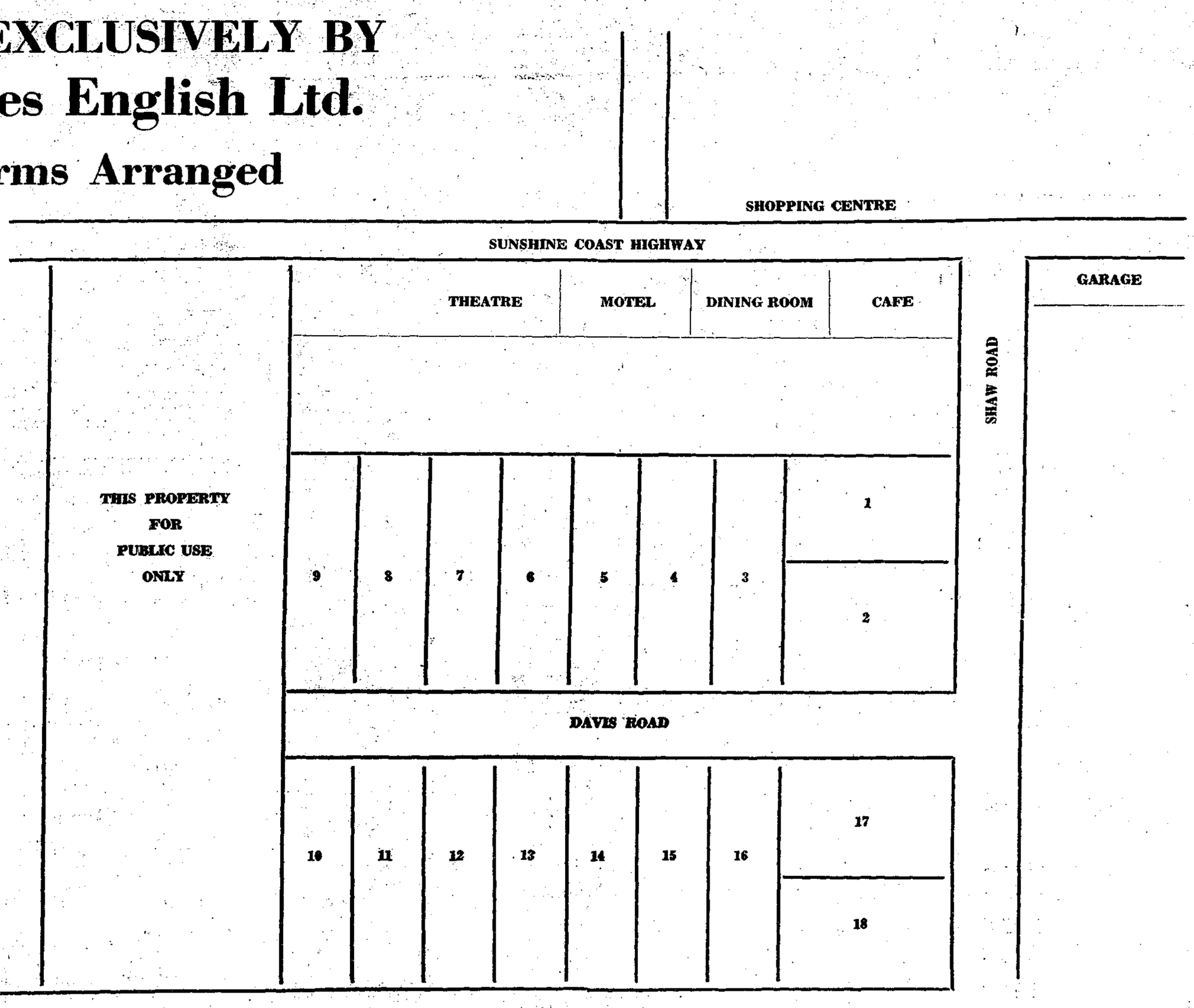

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TWILIGHT THEATRE
GIBSONS
Wed., Thur., Fri.,
Feb 25. 26 27. At 8 p.m.

GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
Panivision

Sat., Feb. 28 at 2 and 8 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 1, at 7 pm.,
Mon., Mar. 2 at 8 p.m.

THE PRIVATE NAVY of SGT. O'FARRELL

Bob Hope, Gina Lollobrigida, Phyllis Diller, Jeffrey Hunter

Tues., Wed., Thur.,
Mar., 3, 4, 5, At 8 p.m.

CHASTITY
&
THREE IN AN ATTIC
Both Restricted

Coming Next Week From Walt Disney
DARBY O'GILL
and the LITTLE PEOPLE

Feb. 28. Job's Daughters rummage sale, Sechelt Legion Hall, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mar. 2. Registered Nurses Association 8 pm. Nurses Residence. Lorraine Williams will speak on the B.C.I.T. course of nursing.

Mar. 2 Mon. 2 pm. OAPO Social. Health Centre, Gibsons.

Mar. 6-7 The Driftwood Players will present an evening of one act plays, on Fri., & Sat., in Gibsons Elementary School auditorium.

April 3. St. Bartholomew's ACW Bake Sale at Super Valu.

April 10. Tea. Health Centre. Proceeds for Kiwanis Senior Citizens Housing at Gibsons O.A.P.O.

May 1 St. Bartholomew's ACW Spring Tea.

MARRIAGES

KENNET—DOUCET, The wedding of Miss Rose-Marie Doucet, Bathhurst, N.B. to Mr. Richard B. Kennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Kennett of Gibsons took place Sat. Feb. 14, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. in the Blessed Sacrement Church. Vancouver, Rev. Father Meek officiated.

DEATHS

JAMES — Feb. 18, 1970, at Sechelt, Mabel Ida James, of Sechelt. Survived by 2 sons James Catterall, of Surrey, Kenneth Nelson, Sechelt, 1 daughter, Mrs. Joan (D.B.) Turner, North Vancouver. 6 grandchildren. her mother, Mrs. Lillian Walker of Sechelt, 3 brothers 1 sister. Funeral Service was held Sat. Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. from the HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons. Rev. J. Williamson officiated. Cremation.

CARD OF THANKS

SZABO — On Feb. 10, 1970, Margaret Jean Szabo of Vancouver, formerly of Gibsons, aged 22 years. Survived by her loving mother, Mrs. Dorothy Szabo, 4 sisters Joan, Maryann, Beverley and Linda, 2 brothers Mel and David, and her father, James Szabo, Roberts Creek. Private funeral was held from The Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons.

A sincere thank you to all my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits while I was in St. Paul's Hospital.
John Wood

Thank you to our many friends for the lovely flowers, cards and words of sympathy. Special thanks to Mrs. Pasley Plows and Mr. John Harvey and staff of the Harvey Funeral Home for their extreme kindness, comfort and help in our great loss.
Dorothy Szabo and family

TRAVEL

THINKING ABOUT A HOLIDAY?
Here is your chance to enjoy a well organized tour with the Club Kathleen to Disneyland, Death Valley, Las Vegas, Knott's Berry Farm, from March 10 to and including March 23. For information and brochure write Mrs. Kathleen Foster, 5442 No. 2 Road R.R. 2 Sardis, or phone 112 858 4860 or Gibsons 886 2533.

PERSONAL

UNWANTED HAIR
Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C.

Amazing quick relief for discomfort of mouth sores, white canker spots, dental plate sores, tender gums, with Fletcher's Sore—Mouth medicine. $1 at Kruse Drug Store No. 1.

HELP WANTED

Competitive salaries offered to career minded girls. Bank of Montreal, Gibsons.

WORK WANTED

Heavy duty rotovator for hire. Phone 886-2897.

Backhoe and prefabricated septic tanks. Bill Warren, Phone 886-2762.

Oil stoves and pipes cleaned. Phone 886 2839.

Mobile Home Services and Distributors. Furnace repairs. Ron Thomas, Phone 886 2728 Box 398, Gibsons.

TREE SERVICE? —then check this:
Trees felled, limbed topped or pruned.
TV antennas set in trees.
Free estimates-sensible rates.
Guaranteed, insured work.
PEARLESS TREE SERVICES
885 2109

Backhoe available. Water lines and septic tanks installed. Ph. 886-2231 days, 886-2171 evenings.

VERNON & SON BULLDOZING
Land clearing with clearing blade
Grading and Excavating
Competent work, Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 886-2887

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

MISC. FOR SALE

Automatic washer and drier. $100 each. Good condition. Phone 886 7125 after 6 p.m.

FARM FRESH EGGS
PURE
UNPASTURIZED HONEY
Always Available
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons 886-9340

9'x12' Axminster rug & underfelt; walnut bed complete; trilight table lamp; 75 lb. ice box for camper or trailer, as new. Phone 886 2956.

Man's wool worsted suit, size 36, 30 inch adjustable waste, legs 31; 3 button charcoal, as new, worn three times. Value $80. Sell for $25. 886-2313.

FRUIT TREES EVERGREENS
FLOWERING SHRUBS
ARRIVING SOON

PEAT MOSS FERTILIZERS
LIME GARDEN SEEDS
GRASS SEEDS
ALSO
FEED FOR ALMOST EVERY NEED
Pigeon Mix. 50 lbs. -$4.00
Dog Meal Crumbles 50 lbs 4.99
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons 886-9340

'56 Power wagon winch, 300 ft. new line, excellent rubber. Perfect condition. Best offer. 886-2096.

Brandnew pr. man's hip waders, size 10, asking $10. 886-7198.

Bestline bio degradable laundry compounds and cleaners. Phone Virginia Reynolds. 886-7237.

LAWNMOWERS
OUTBOARDS
CHAIN SAWS
REPAIRED AND SERVICED
AUTHORIZED DEALER
YAMAHA OUTBOARDS
LAWNBOY MOWERS
HOMELITE SAWS
SABRE SAW CHAIN
NUTS & BOLTS
HEAD OF WHARF
886-2838

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Brand new 14 ft. Coppertone frost free fridge and matching stove. Phone 886-7237.

16 ft. House trailer. Propane fridge and stove $975. Ph. 886-2546.
Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales. Ph. 885-9713. Sechelt.

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

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

WANTED

YOUR SUGGESTIONS!
Shows you would like to see at the TWILIGHT THEATRE.
Would you like us to open earlier, close later. Any other ideas.
Write or drop in and let us know.
TWILIGHT THEATRE
GIBSONS

Use of barn or large shed for boat, Gibsons area. Phone 886-7227.

Baby buggy or pram in good condition; child's tricycle for 3 yr old; Chicken wire. 886-2300.

Chicken wire cheap 886-2200.

Used drafting equipment—board T square, triangles, compass etc. Reasonable. Leave name at 886-2622.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'69 Datsun GT, 4700 miles. $2200 Phone 886 2965.

'62 Pontiac station wagon, V8 automatic good rubber. Clean and good running condition. $695 or nearest offer 886 9963.

1965 Mustang 289 high performance, 4 speed trans., rally pack, $1650 cash, or trade for ½ton pickup. 886 7438.

MUST SELL '61 Corvair Monza 4 SP TRANS. Bucket seats, body & tires in excellent cond. needs minor motor work. $275. 886-9353.

'61 Morris Mini, runs O.K., good rubber $65. '58 Plymouth 2dr. H.T., V8, A.T., Radio, good rubber, runs good $200. 886 7755.

'68 VW Deluxe, LTHETE INT. UND. CT. Radio & other extras. $1450 or best cash offer. Phone 886-2457 after 6 p.m.

'55 Chev sedan delivery. A1 mechanical $75. Ph. 886-9984.

1952 Merc. ½ ton P.U. $195.00 Ph. 886-2546.

'60 Chev 6 std. Good mechanical condition. Offers. 886-9379 after 6 p.m.

BOATS FOR SALE

15 ft. plywood boat, factory built trailer, 1960 40 horse Johnson motor $395. Phone 886 2685.

Chrysler Crown marine engine, rebuilt Oct. 69, 3—1 reduction. Complete, ready to go with 22-18 prop. Phone 886-7755.

New 8 ft. dinghy and 15 ft. outboard with 35 hp. Evinrude Ph. 886-2724.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewellry & Watch repair on premises. Sechelt Jewellers.

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.

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

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

NOTICE

Concerned about pollution? Contact Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society. Box 135, Gibsons, B.C.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

Mobile Home— Ready to move in, size 8'x40', 1 bdrm with extra Bdrm added, 4 pc. bath, Stove & furniture included, Park rental $35 per month F.P. $4200 cash.

886-2481

1 acre and 2 bdrm. house on Sechelt Hwy 1 mile from Gibsons, lot is 165'x245'. large L.R. opening to Sundeck, 3 pc. bath utility room with tubs stove & fridge included, low taxes, F.P. $12,750 with terms on $5,000 down and $80 per month.

886-2481

FRANKLIN ROAD, Close to the best beach in Gibsons. Pretty little one bedroom bungalow, ideally suited for retired couple. Low taxes, handy to all amenities, garage and shed on lot. Furniture included. $11,600 FP, with $6,000 down on terms.

886-2481

1.5 acres on village water, 127' road frontage on Sunshine Coast Highway. Near Shopping Centre. $3,000 FP, on terms.

886-2481

Waterfront summer cottage, in Wilson Creek, where the sun really shines! Only 5 yrs. old, has three bedrooms, bathroom, and living room kitchen. Community water, new ST. This is vacation country par excellence, but could be year round occupation. Lease lot. $9,500 all cash.

886-2481

GOWER POINT ROAD half an acre nicely wooded, slope to seaward for wonderful view. Lane installed for trailer. Regional water at hand. $4,500 Cash.

886-2481

MEMBER, MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
LISTINGS WANTED

Representing Zurich and Western Union Insurance

Mr. Crosby Eves. 886-2098 — Mr. White Eves 886-2935
Richard F. Kennett
Notary Public

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Real Estate & Insurance
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY LTD.
777 Hornby St. 688-3501
Vancouver
JACK WARN, 886-7244
886-2681 (ev.)

View, four bdrm home in quiet location in Gibsons. Large liv rm with raised hearth, stone fireplace. Concrete floored work shop bsmt. $10,000 dn. $22,500 total price.

Semi wf. three bdrm home with dining rm. workshop in bsmt and large sun porch. Rental in winter, holiday convenience in summer. Half cash at $13,000.

Beautiful, brand new, five room, utility and car port bungalow on view lot in new sub-div. ready to move in with carpets laid, cozy corner fireplace & electric heat. Eligible for $1,000 grant or $5,000 second mortgage. Full price $20,800.

Nine acres with year round stream thru. 1200' highway front age in two parcels, $12,000.

Semi waterfront 2½ acres for sub-div with luxury home on, 15,000 to handle. Form a syndicate of friends and get a gem.

280' highway fr. with 20 acres for $23,000 Terms.

3 view lots in Selma, $10,000 full price ⅓ dn.

In need of handyman, multi bedroom, semi wf. bungalow. Terms negotiable on $15,500 Large lot.

CONSTRUCTION

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

LIVESTOCK

10 mo. old colt, part Arabian, halter broke, nice looking animal. Would exchange for quiet riding horse. Phone 886 7419 any evening after 5 p.m.

GIBSONS: Two bedroom house on large level lot, no hills to shopping, Full price $9,200. Terms.

GIBSONS AREA: Three bedroom home on 1.5 acres view land, 18x15 ft. living room with fireplace; el. heating, w/w carpet, double garage, etc. Full price $27000. See this and make your offer—cash. MLS

GRANTHAMS: 4 bedroom family home, breath-taking view. Owner must sell. See this one—only $15,500 with $8,000 down.

ROBERTS CREEK: Three lots some view, close to sea: $16,700.

SELMA PARK: Best views from this four-bedroom family house on lovely large lot, with garage. Living area 2,000 sq. ft. Concrete basement has big rec. room, furnace & work area. El. Heat throughout. try your offers for down payment on $26,500 full price.

FARM of 15.06 acres, with 1625 sq. ft. farm home, furnace heated, concrete floored barn, (2-storey), excellent water system. Full price $43,000, cash or cash to approx. $15,000 A/S at 6%.

SELMA PARK: Small home on 'Fill' available now for quick sale: $500 or offers down on $8,750.

BUSINESSES, LOTS, ACREAGE

MEMBER — MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
EWART McMYNN REALTY
Notary Public
Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2248
E. McMynn, 886-2500
Do Wortman, 886-2393
Vince Prewer 886-9359
Mrs. L. Girard, 886-7760

GRANTHAMS— Fully serviced bungalow with breathtaking view, carport and matching workshop. Large view living room with fireplace. Bright pace-saving kitchen. $3,000 down handles.

GIBSONS RURAL— 2 bedroom modern home on 5 level acres Living Room 16x16 has attractive fireplace and large, picture window. Dining room; Pembroke plumbing; carport and patio. 3 acres cleared with rich soil. Secluded yet conveniently located. This is a rare investment at $14,600 on terms.

—One acre, level and fully serviced with front area cleared. Would make two good building lots. Full Price $4,000.

ROBERTS CREEK— Beautifully treed 5 acres with gentle south slope. 260 feet highway frontage. Close to golf course. Full Price $7,500.

DAVIS BAY— Large, fully serviced view lot. Can be subdivided. Frontage on two roads. Full Price $6,000.

PENDER HARBOUR— Large, fully serviced lots on blacktop road with easy access. Only 200 feet from year round sheltered bay with excellent moorage. Full Price $3,500. Terms.

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons Coquitlam
Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at
886-9900, eves. 886-7088
Gibsons Coquitlam

PROPERTY WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED
we are making up our Spring Brochure List now to include your property in Brochure requests as far away as Japan.
CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Real Estate & Insurance
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481

$2500 cash for right ½ to 1 acre with water, Gibsons to Roberts Creek. Private. Phone 886-9964.

"Holiday Home Exchange" for information about rent free holiday. Write: Box 444, West Vancouver. B.C.

REDROOFS: You must see this bright little 2 bdrm. panabode fully furnished. Just 200 yards from Halfmoon Bay beaches, fishing, moorage. Nestled in an acre of forest setting. 10ft. boat included. All for $13,500. Terms.

PORPOISE BAY: Own hard to find waterfront. A 5 bdrm. older type home on over an acre of grounds, 132' beach front has excellent possibilities. Perfect summer residence for a large family or sportsman's club. Must be sold! Cash talks. Try $21,500. Call DON TAIT 883 2284.

WEST SECHELT: Only $3,500. down gives possession of unfinished 4 room house on 4 level acres. Excellent garden soil. Good well established and concrete cribbed.

ROBERTS CREEK: One ac. close to good beach and Golf Course. Ideal summer retreat. Only $3,500. F.P.

GOWER POINT: One of the finest view acres procurable, select cleared and in grass. Suitable summer cottage or permanent home. $7,800. and well worth it.

GIBSONS: REDUCED PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY! 2 bdrm. home, large view living room, convenient kitchen. Nice garden. Try your down payment on $10,500. F.P.

LANGDALE: Nowhere else can you find 19 lovely acres with 2 streams and over 1000' Hwy. front. so reasonably priced. $2,000. down on $9,500. F.P.

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

GIBSONS—Waterfront lot. Exclusive residential area. $8,500.

GIBSONS—Excellent corner lot with expansive view. Near schools and stores. Three room cottage. D.P. $3,000. easy terms on balance or reduction for all cash. 1413

GIBSONS—Family home. View. Full basement. Large sundeck. Carport. Centrally located. F.P. $16,000 D.P. $6,000 Reasonable terms on balance. 1337

GIBSONS—Well maintained one and one-half story home on nicely landscaped lot. Fenced. Privacy. Double carport. Good water supply. Short distance to ferry and shopping. $15,000. terms. 1155

ROBERS CREEK—Near level residential lot 1.3 acres close to beach. $3,500. 1308

SECHELT
Agencies Ltd.
Realty & Insurance

Gibsons	Sechelt
Marine Drive	Cowrie St.
Box 369	Box 155
886-7015	885-2235

Call C. R. Gathercole
Phone 886-7015.
Peter Smith
Phone 885-9463.
Member Multiple Listing Services of Vancouver Real Estate Board.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

By owner, Davis Bay, on highway, gorgeous sea view, new duplex, triple plumbing, large Twinseal windows, hot water heating, fireplace. Needs some finishing. Large landscaped lot with clear title. Require $20,000 cash. Will carry balance. Chas. Murray. Phone 885-9662.

House on Abbs Road Gibsons. Lovely view. Main floor, 3 bedrooms, very large kitchen with black walnut cupboards and breakfast nook, dining room and living room with large white flagstone fireplace, vanity bathroom, rec room also has fireplace. Room for possible suite in basement. Phone days 885-2818, evenings 886-2600.

2 bedroom house on 2 new lots, 1721 Glen Road, Gibsons. F.P. $10,000 cash. Phone 886-9844 after 5 p.m.

(Continued on Page 5)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

7 YR. OLD HOME ON 9.75 ACRES
2 bedroom, full basement home with village water on Pratt road. Low heating costs plus a good land investment. No mortgage problems here and payments for the price of renting. Brenda Herrin 437-3567 or 299-0231. WALL & REDEKOP RLTY. LTD.

60' WATERFRONTAGE
Beautiful three bedroom home on Cochrane road completely furnished including boat & motor. Post & Beam living room with raised hearth fireplace. Many extras in this house. Vendor anxious to sell so act now. Brend Herrin 437-3567 or 299-31. WALL & REDEKOP RLTY. LTD.

VIEW PROPERTY!
4 bedrooms plus a big living room complete with floor to ceiling fireplace. Terriffic possibilities for this home situated on 1.5 acres overlooking Georgia Strait. Brenda Herrin 437-3567 or 299-0231. WALL & REDEKOP RLTY LTD.

For sale or rent, 3 bedroom home on Pratt Road. Gibsons. Phone 883-2207.

View lot for sale, 76' x 265' deep Centre Gibsons, fully serviced Phone 886-2861.

TEXADA ISLAND
2 level lots by store, Gillies Bay. SEA VIEW. 10,400 sq. ft. area for $5,000.00. Cleared,water in. Handy to power, phone, TV cable. Box, 60, Gillies Bay. Ph: 486-7433.

FOR RENT

8x45 ft. trailer $85 per month, Davis Bay. Sorry, no children. Phone 885-9970.

Centrally located remodelled furnished suite. Eectric stove, heat and light supplied. Private entrance. Suit quiet single working person. 886-7267.

Waterfront accommodation.
2 bedroom side by side duplex, unfurnished.
1 bedroom log cabin suite, all electric, furnished.
R.W. Vernon Gower Point Road. Phone 886-2887.

Mobil Home space available. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Phone 886-9826.

Clean redecorated apartments, furnished or unfurnished, available now in Seaside Plaza. Under new management. Phone 886-2924 or 886-7240.

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

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible family requires 3 bedroom home, Roberts Creek Sechelt area. Phone 886-2857.

'61 Bedford Van, & spare parts, extra tires $110. '58 Plymouth 2 dr. H.T. V8, A.T.,Radio, good rubber, runs good $200. 886 7755.

Rent or lease with option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom home. Gibsons area. Reply box 7. Gibsons.

MOBILE HOMES

45x10 Travello Mobile Home. Washer, drier, oversized hot water tank, fully furnished. By appointment only. 885-2314.

10'x52' General Mobile Home. Phone 886-2602.

New 64'x12' 4 bedroom mobile home, washer dryer, TV deep freeze. All complete $11,750 firm. No. 6 Sundown Trailer Court, Sechelt.

PETS

Apricot toy poodles for sale, with or without papers. Phone 886-7018.

Beautiful tortoiseshell male cat, 8 mo. old, housebroken, nice pet, needs good home. 886 9903 anytime.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: With regard to the recent publicity given to the proposed Gibson's sewage system. I wish to raise the following points:

1. To commend the Gower Point Property Owners Association and Mr. Frank West for their diligence in seeking the true facts on this proposed installation.

2. To request publication in its entirety of the brief submitted by the Village of Gibsons to the Pollution Control Branch.

3. To question the ethical conduct of an elected body for deliberately concealing the facts from the public.

M.R. Kitson

Editor: I would like to add my name in support of Mr. West's efforts in checking up on our local sewage disposal. I am entirely in accord with Mr. Cruickshank's excellent letter supporting Mr. West. The personal inuendoes made in the paper of the previous week were uncalled for.

We are fortunate that for a change timely and effective action against possible pollution has been taken.

H.F. Inglis

Editor: Mr. Bennie's Coffee Party for the USC Cup of Milk fund was especially significant this year. As Mrs. Bennie was in the hospital the cups were not filled with steaming coffee, but created of paper and holding little pockets for Cup of Milk donations, and were sent by mail.

Although Mrs. Bennie and her friends were unable to greet each other at this now traditional gathering, their contributions will help Dr. Hitschmanova in her never-ending battle against suffering and hardship overseas.

We appreciate the imaginative efforts of those donors and the publicity received from the Coast News. May we take this opportunity to express our warm est thanks to all of you.

(Miss) Margaret H. Ritchie,
Assistant to Dr. Hitschmanova.

Editor: Spring is coming early this year by the looks of things and now is the time when people are beginning to think about cleaning up the garden shed and getting tools ready for garden work.

The Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society reminds people that their offer to collect unwanted pesticides, weed killers and defoliants is still open and suggests that anyone with any of these things which their conscience or common sense suggests that they should not use, could deposit them at any of the following place:

Gibsons— Coast News office.

Sechelt— Benner Bros. Store or Municipal Offices.

Madeira Park— Chevron Garage. Frances Peninsula Corner.

The co-opertion of these people is much appreciated by society members and it is hoped people reading this letter will pass the information along to their friends.

Anyone wanting more information should direct enquiries to: J. Hind Smith, secretary Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society.

Editor: I was in the A.R.&I. Company Hospital in Lethbridge for an operation and in the Wesley Hospital in Toronto twice for operations and recently I spent a few days in the hospital at Sechelt. The nurses at Sechelt are away and above the nurses in the other two hospitals, They are the best in every way that I have seen and I want to thank them very much for making my short visit there the happiest that I have had in any hospital. They knew their place, were cheerful, attentive and a great help to me when I was getting in and out of bed with the terribly sore back that I had as the result of falling off the stool in my combined office and bedroom onto the sharp corner of a document box that I have in my room. May God bless them always.

B.L. Cope

Big auction

An auction will be held Friday March 13 starting at 1 p.m. in St. Aidan's church hall Roberts Creek. A set of Melmac dishes, a hair drier, chest of drawers, electric knife, ladies white jacket size 14, new cowboy boots size six a TV set, high chair and many other items will be auctioned. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The auction is a Roberts Creek Parents auxiliary fund-raising project. Tickets on a coffee table made and donated by Richard Birkin will be drawn for Sports Day at Roberts Creek school and a rummage sale is planned for April 10 in Roberts Creek Legion hall.

SOCCER

DIVISION 7	
Rbts. Crk. Thunderbirds	2
Gibsons Cougars	3
Residential Warriors	1
Sechelt Tee Men	0
DIVISION 6	
Gibsons Tigercats	0
Super Valu	0
Sechelt Timbermen	5
Shop Easy	1
DIVISION 4	
Residential Braves	0
Gibsons Legion	4
Gibsons Chargers	3
Sechelt Legion	2

FUELS

Cordwood for sale. Alder, fir and cedar. By load or contract. Phone 886-2580. Ask for Dave, after 5 p.m.

COAL & TOTEM LOGS
Don't get caught like you did last year
PRATT ROAD AUTO WRECKERS
Drumheller Lump
Drumheller Egg
Heatglow Briquettes
Phone 886-9535

School display on education

The Arts Council Gallery is happy to join with the School Board and mount a display of children's work to create interest in Education Week held in the first week in March.

While each school will have its own plans, the Gallery will be representative of students from six to twelve years of age and will show how a child's concept of shape and form, design and color develop through those years.

Mrs. Lillian Honeybun has arranged a small display of work done 20 years ago for a course in design at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Honeybun came to Gibsons two years ago where Mr. Honeybun is on the Staff at Elphinstone. Too busy raising a family in recent years to keep up with her artistic interests, Mrs. Honeybun hopes to find time again when the youngest goes to school.

In the past considerable interest has been shown in children's work, and the school display will continue until March 7. The Gallery is open from 10- 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

New dollar

Finance Minister E.J. Benson has announced that a competition will be held for the design for the 1971 Canadian dollar coin. The coin will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the entry of the Province of British Columbia into Confederation.

Closing date for receipt of entries will be April 30, 1970. A first prize of $3,500 and three honorable mentions of $500 each are offered.

For further information concerning entries, specifications, write to the Centennial Committee Box 340, Municipal Hall, Gibsons, B.C.

Senior citizens plan Vancouver trip

The monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Association, Branch 69, in the Sechelt Legion Hall on Feb. 19th, with President Mrs. Madge Mansen, in the chair had 85 members present. A discussion regarding a Spring tea and bake sale was held, but it was decided to leave definite plans until the March meeting.

A trip to Vancouver is planned for Thursday, March 12. The highlight will be a visit to the Bloedel Conservatory and plaza in the Queen Elizabeth Park. Also, there will be a tour of McGavin's Toastmaster Bakery. The bus will leave Sechelt at 7:55 a.m., arrive at Elphinstone Road at 8:05, reach Robert's Creek at 8:15, and finally pick up passengers at Gibsons at 8:35, thence proceed to the ferry. Any member who wishes to go on the trip, contact Mrs. Hazel Evans, 885-9772.

Rev. S. Cassells announced there will be a Martin Luther Film on Feb. 26th at 7 p.m. in the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church, Davis Bay Road. A donation from the proceeds will be given to the Senior citizens Home at Sechelt.

A thank—you note was received from Mrs. Helen Lau, who received a gift from the Senior Citizens Association, on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Mrs. Lau is at present a patient in St. Mary's Hospital

The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. Anne Inglis of Sechelt.

More articles for the white elephant table would be welcome, including soft cover books. Greetings were extended to those who had birthdays recently.

Mr. Charlie Brookman was in his usual good form, and recited The Cremation of Sam McGee by Robert Service. A sing—song of old familiar songs followed with Mrs. Mary Redman at the piano.

Breakfast club hears speaker

The first annual dinner of the Gibsons Breakfast Group for Christian fellowship was held Saturday evening at the Anglican Hall Gibsons.

Some 50 people attended and an evening of true fellowship was enjoyed. Community singing was ably led by Mr. and Mrs. Peters in leadership and piano accompaniment.

The birth, origin and purpose of the breakfast Groups was based on the original founding on the first Breakfast of Christ with the Fishermen of Galilee at the Sea of Tiberias. Brief Testimonies were given by each member of the Breakfast Group as to how and why they found the Christian life.

Finally a powerful presentation of a life in Christ was delivered by Jack Tomlinson, a layman from Seattle and a member of the Seattle group, stressing convincingly and with great conviction the urgent and drastic need in our world today of a turning to God through Christ as the only one hope for civilization.

The next monthly supper of the Breakfast Group will be on Tuesday March 3 at 6 p.m. at the Cedars Cafe, Gibsons. An invitation is extended to all business and professional men to come along.

Voted against

When Gibsons council at its last meeting voted on a request for recognition of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 22 to 28 Ald. Charles Mandelkau voted against it. The issue came before council in the form of a letter.

Following the meeting he explained his negative vote. He said that it was not the job of a municipal council to support any particular sect or sects. The letter came from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The letter was also read by Mayor Swain at Sechelt's council meeting and the aldermen jocularly voted to support the motion because the organization sought to get publicity as the result of council's action.

Music exam

Deborah Marsh, 16 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Marsh of Roberts Creek has received word from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto of the successful passing of her Grade IX piano exam with Honours.

The examiner, Reginald Godden, Toronto, remarked that her Bach was well played with clear voices and with fine pace and clarity. Mozart-Fantasia-the opening adagio was expressive, the allegretto delightful and the cadenza was excellent. Chopin- Waltz in C sharp-a fine beginning and the runs were clear and sparkling. Debussy-played with spirit and strong in rhythm.

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The Driftwood Players
present
THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS
Fri., & Sat., March 6 and 7
Auditorium, Gibsons Elementary School
8:30 p.m. $1.25

MOTHERS OF GIBSONS
THE KINETTE CLUB OF GIBSONS AND DISTRICT
NEEDS YOUR HELP!
IN ORDER TO PROVIDE PLAYGROUND SUPERVISION
DONATIONS ARE REQUIRED
If you want a supervised playground this summer
Send your donation to
KINETTES PLAYGROUND, BOX 22, GIBSONS
By Friday, March 13
If sufficient interest is not shown, donations will be returned.

STARTING MARCH 2
The following Harbor Merchants will be open MONDAYS
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CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday
Holy Communion
11 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays
Holy Communion
2nd and 5th Sunday, Mattins
4th Sunday, Family Service
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
10 a.m., 2nd Sunday
Holy Communion
4th Sunday, Family Service
2:30 p.m., 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday
Evensong
Joint Service 1st Sunday
(Alternating)

UNITED
Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:15 p.m., Roberts Creek
PORT MELLON
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
9:15 a.m, Rev. R. D. Morgan
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m., Rev. Jim Williamson.

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

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
886-9970
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study & Prayer
7:30 p.m.
Fri., Family Night Service
Rev. B. J. With

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

FLAVOR POWER

Federal research scientists have packed the flavor power of apple juice into a new powdered product. The process was developed by Dr. Hiroshi Sugisawa of the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Summerland

Old Victoria

(Continued from Poge 3)

the Gorge at Selkirk Water, to swim at Wood's Point and Flat Rock, now covered by the B.C. Forests Products mill, but then in parts, Palmer's Orchard, and in part a grove where grew a profusion of Lady Slippers.

The first undertaking of the summer was the purification by fire of Halkett Island, that rock marked the furthest that any of us could swim. It had been an Indian cemetery at a time when the dead were hung in the trees. These had long since disappeared, but the tale was that the Indians had died of smallpox, and we might catch it if the grass wasn't burnt. After the purification by fire there was a ritual search for beads, and there were lots of them, nearly all small blue glass ones, but I found two made from some kind of stone, which today would be museum pieces.

The only other outstanding school ceremony that I remember was the memorial service at the Metropolitan Methodist Church on the death of Queen Victoria. We were marshalled in column of twos, and went along Cook to Pandora. While we were waiting to be fed into the church, one of the biggest boys decided to dodge the ceremony, left the ranks, and instead of running back towards North Ward, made tracks for South Park, closely pursued by our redoubtable principal, Old Mac. The boy was getting ahead of his pursuer, when the principal threw the school bell after him. This was in the shape of a double bicycle bell, with a short handle, and of considerable weight. The bell hit the boy at the back of the neck and knocked him cold. He fell to the ground, and for the moment it looked as if we were going to attend a double funeral service. The corpus delecti was removed into the church, where he recovered and lasted out the service, and lived to become that daffodills and damask dentist above mentioned.

When that Nova Scotian was getting ready for the Klondyke, one of the senior teachers at North Ward was a lady named Miss Carrie Dowler, sister of the City Clerk. Looking back at the scores of instructors under whom I have sat in an unusual number of schools, colleges and countries, I place this lady, known to us as "Auntie", right at the top of the roll of honour. She taught us more than the three R's. In those days the teachers gathered in a staff room next to her class room, after school, for something to keep body and soul together. This was prepared by Auntie on a couple of gas rings in the class ante-room, and consisted of tea, toast, bacon and eggs or scrambled eggs. She also had her delinquents.

On the assumption that the Klondyke might last long enough for us to get there, she taught us boys to darn socks, sew on buttons, and to cook on those gas rings, acting on the example of Tom Sawyer and his white-washing. As an inducement to get our work done for which we had been kept in, the first two or three boys finished got the job of fixing up those eats, from marketing to waiting on table. I remember getting the makings at Johns Brothers, eggs 25 cents a dozen, butter, 25 cents a pound, and bread at 5 cents a loaf. The skill thus early acquired is still with me and for the last 20 years I have made Sunday breakfast a la Dowler.

She had a delightful change of pace for the last period on Friday afternoons. Kipling was new then, and she read us the Mowgli stories, and she could read, and kept us spell-bound. A very long time after, I was in Victoria, and enquired about Auntie and learned that she was approaching retirement and that the School Board knowledgeably had given her a junior class at South Park School, near her residence. Quite by chance I happened to be passing that school on Friday afternoon, when the little children were at recess. Something clicked and I made enquiries for Auntie's room, found it, chose a back seat, and was there when her class and Auntie entered the room.

My presence in the back seat was the subject of giggles, and presently Auntie spotted me and said: "Well, little boy, where are you from," I told her to guess, a long, long time ago at North Ward. She mentioned names like Ken McCandless, whom I had seen in his baby buggy. I told her who I was, and she remembered my sister Thelma, but not me. I then asked her if she still had those Friday afternoon entertainments and she said that she had, but this Friday there was going to be a complete change of program, for I was to do the story telling.

I took her up on this, and told the class and her to make themselves comfortable, and told them the story of my own Odyssey down the years to that afternoon. I had never done anything like that before, but I had been as far afield as that old Greek, and I guess he helped me tell the tale, for when I quit right on the button as the buzzer went to end the day, I had the children spell-bound for the moment, and Auntie, too.

Two years ago, my wife and I were in Victoria and saw from the hotel window that huge oil-drilling rig then at the Outer Wharf. It was our last day there, so we went out on the bus to have a look at it. I remembered that the other end of that bus line was out Douglas Street, and as we had heard that the North Ward School was to be torn down, we found that there was nice time before lunch to pay a farewell visit. We found that the principal was ill and the vice-principal was away on some business for the morning, so my wife got talking with the principal's secretary, and as they were both Scots, that put me out of the picture, so I rambled through the ground floor corridor.

There was little change, other than that there were pictures all along it. There appeared a teacher for a breather, having set his class some task, so I explained my presence to him. He returned to his class-room and re-appeared with a slightly quizzical expression on his face, and told me that he had told his class that there was a man in the hall who had been a pupil at North Ward school when it was new, and one of the boys had asked him "if he was a spirit". I was invited to show myself in the flesh, entered the class-room and came in for a pleasant surprise.

The pupils, as in my day, were a league of nations as to racial origins, but while they were better dressed than we were, they had the hall-marks of Victoria, —the nice manners and that pleasantly modulated way of speaking which indicates its background. On my way out, I asked my teacher friend if they still had those Friday spell-outs, and he showed me on the wall the last week's results.

The old school wasn't much to look at, but it did the job well, and maybe when that lofty new building arises on its site, there might be a sufficient number of bricks resurrected from the debris to put round a drinking fountain, a minor reproduction of what was done in Centennial Square, or in some dignified memorial room the new owners provide classes in basic English for Victoria radio sports announcers.

Eric Thomson.
Sept. 5, 1969

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Village of Gibsons
6% INTEREST CREDIT on Current Tax Payments

made between January 1st and May 15th

Interest, at the rate of 6% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1970) taxes made between January 1st to May 15th, 1970. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30, 1970. Such deposits, in any amount up to the total of the 1969 taxes will be accepted.

Any further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, telephone 886-2543.

January 7, 1970.

David Johnston
Municipal Clerk

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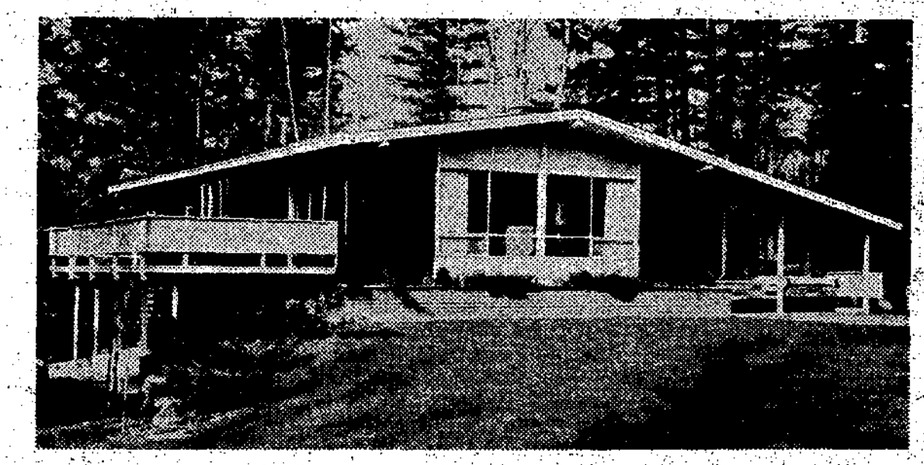
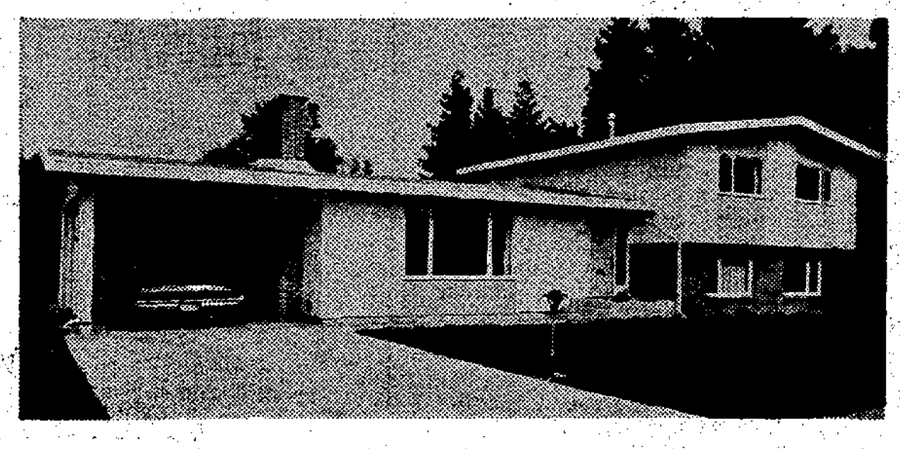
Rents are soaring. Apartments are becoming a luxury. With the rate of new family formation increasing year by year, the plight of the tenant grows more precarious daily. Make the big step forward now! There never was a better time to build. Look at these homes. Under the Westwood system of building you could be into any one of these (or 44 other models) this spring. Westwood homes go up in sections. Erection is speeded, on-site labor reduced. This is the system acclaimed by housing authorities everywhere. Contact your Westwood dealer today. If budget is a problem, ask him about lower-cost Suburban homes—they're terrific!





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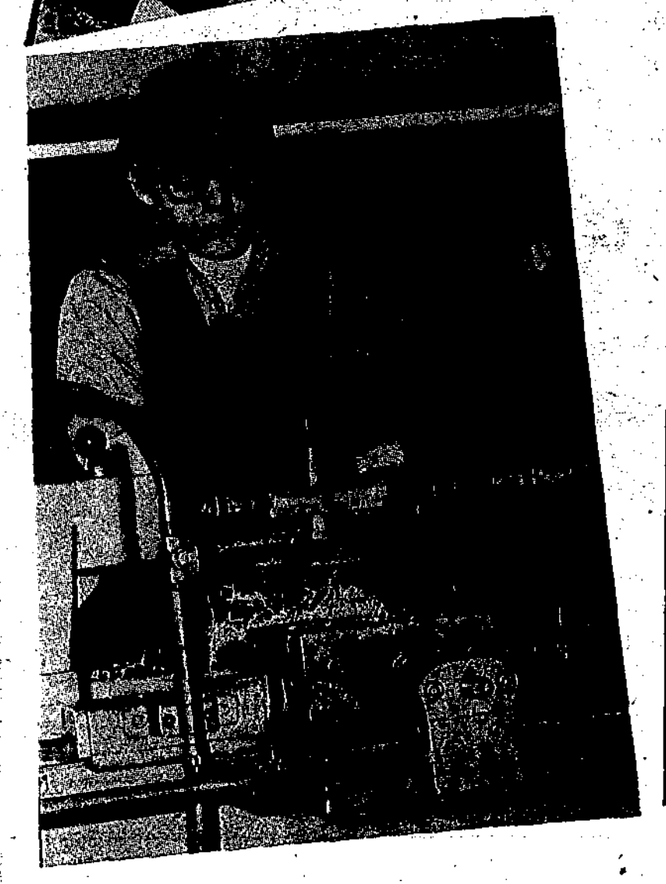
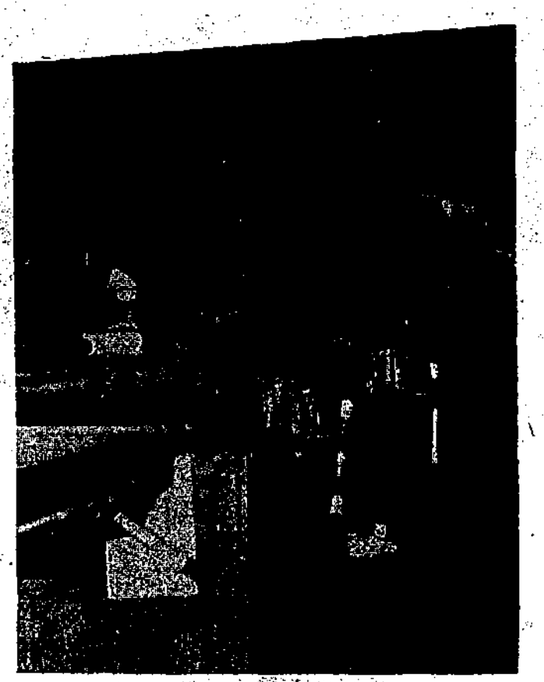
EDUCATION WEEK

MARCH 1 to 7

VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS



SCHOOL	DATE & TIME	ACTIVITY
Elphinstone	March 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.	Drop-In Visiting
Pender Harbour	March 4, 1 to 3 p.m.	Open House
Madeira Park	March 3, 12 noon	Band Concert
	12:30 p.m.	Gymnastics
	1 to 3 p.m.	Open House and Tea
Egmont	March 5, 7:30 p.m.	Concert Parental Visiting all Week
Bowen Island	March 5, 1 to 3 p.m.	Open House
Gibsons Elementary	March 3, 4, 9:30 to 11 a.m.	Open House, Visiting
Halfmoon Bay	March 5, 10 to 12 noon	Drop-In Visiting
Langdale	March 5, 7 to 9 p.m.	Open House
Roberts Creek	March 4, 10 to 12 noon	Open House, Visiting
Sechelt & West Sechelt	March 4, 7 to 9 p.m.	Open House Films & Gym Display



STARTED IN 1912

The British Columbia Forest Service was created in 1912. Today it has approximately 3,000 full-time personnel— the number being increased at certain times of the year with the addition of such part-time personnel as planters and firefighters.

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PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

Barney Danson, Toronto Liberal Member of Parliament and the inventor (although you wot it not) of the Cash Card, is guest columnist here.

In private life, Mr. Danson is a plastics manufacturer. He has curly auburn hair, a face composed largely of nose and is usually found smiling. Mr. Danson is one who believes that a bit of laughter is not misplaced, even in our sometimes somber Parliament.

Even when he complains he complains gently. Hansard once listed his name as Barley Danson. He rose on a question of privilege, but only to note that this went against his grain. However Mr. Danson is sometimes serious, even while smiling, as you may detect in his introduction to Coast Chilcotin of the Danson Cash Card.

"The crux of my idea is to bring cash back into style. (Cash, if you recall, is that green paper stuff with picturcs of the Queen on it. If you're lucky, you might have a bit with pictures of ex-prime ministers.)

There has been a tendency in recent years to use credit cards indiscriminately. This presents two problems. Firstly, because we can delay payment, we are seduced into buying the things we NEED. Secondly, the retailer usually has to pay the credit card company anywhere from 4 to 7 percent of the sales price and this gets built into the price he puts on an article or service.

"When you and I go into a shop and pay cash, the retailer makes 4 to 7 percent more on our purchase. In effect, we are paying a penalty for our frugality. I am urging that you request a discount on such purchases and I think retailers should be happy to give you 4 or 5 percent for your prompt payment.

"When the retailer receives prompt payment, he can reduce his bank loan, on which he can be paying 10 percent yearly. Secondly, his cash position is improved so that he can buy more competitively from his wholesaler, who also can use cash and thus buy on better terms from the manufacturer. With credit being so scarce and thus expensive, everyone can benefit.

"The effects can pyramid. Costs can be reduced and we all tend to become more competitive. Ultimately, our entire economy could be on a sounder basis. It might even force us to re-think our somewhat free-wheeling and high-flying methods of operation which have tended to accelerate in recent years. We might recapture some of those old-fashioned, but sensible, virtues such as thrift."

"Now I'm not saying it's as simple as all this, or that cash buying alone is the answer to our inflation problems. As long as there is a high degree of inflation in the U.S., we will continue to have a tough flight. We can, however, be a lot worse off and this is one of a combination of things we can do to fight inflation."

So says Mr. Danson on the subject of inflation.

He has had printed some Cashex cards which read "Businesses allowing credit or accepting credit cards are urged to give the bearer a discount when paying cash, equivalent to their credit cost.

"Mr. Retailer: Inflation can only be beaten by the concerted effort of all Canadians. Reduce costs, where possible, by eliminating credit charges for those paying cash."

Any Coast Chilcotin residents who want to carry a cashex card may write my office for one. Barney has provided me a supply. (He paid cash for them, he says.)

Howie Lee 886-9595

Len Higgs 885-9425

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FASHION NEWS

Arrow gives a new look to an old favorite. Karate-shaped wrap-around robe has matching shorts. Both in a vibrant 100% cotton terry.

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Weddings

SMITH—HENDRICKS

Miss Gail Hendricks of Winnipeg, daughter of Mrs. M. Verrecchia and the late Mr. Ted Hendricks, exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. John Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Gibsons in a ceremony at Gibsons United Church Feb. 14, 1970 at 2 p.m. the Rev. Jim Williamson officiating.

The bride given in marriage, by her great uncle Mr. R. Wilson looked lovely in a white french velvet gownen train. The bridal veil Juliet style, studded with seeded pearls & daisies with bouffant veil, carrying a bouquet of baby pink rose buds & white carnations, love knots & bridal rings in graduated streamers.

Attending the bride was the grooms sister Mrs. Glen F. Bowtinheimer wearing a pink sculptured velvet gown, carrying a bouquet of white carnations. The flower girl, little Suzanne Cottrell looked sweet and demure in a floor length, pink velvet, daisy trimmed gown, carrying a basket of white carnations. Master Chris the ring bearer looked quite brave taking care of little sister.

The best man Mr. John Cottrell. The ushers Michael Hendricks and Steve Mason. Master Scott Verrecchia helped serve.

The Brides mother chose to wear a three piece Italian knit suit in beige with pale yellow accessories and orchid corsage. The grooms mother chose to wear a turquoise brocaded ensemble and orchid corsage.

The reception was held at the Golf and Country Club which was beautifully decorated in a valentine theme. Mrs. D. Dick tea table.
and Mrs. Blake presided at the

The Bridal table was tastefully decorated around a lovely 3 tiered wedding cake.

The Bride's great uncle Mr. Dan Dick gave the brides toast Mr. J. Cottrel the bestman toasted the bridal party.

The bride's going away ensemble was a yellow suit and brown accessories complimented by a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Susan Lawson caught the brides bouquet.

After a short Honeymoon in Victoria the young couple will reside at Gower Point.

There were many out of town guests.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS
DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
Phone 886-2622

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10:30 - 5:30
SATURDAY 9:30 - 1:00
Phone
Office 885-2333—Res. 886-2321

NOTICE

23rd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the Pender Harbour Credit Union

LORD JIM'S LODGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 — 8:00 p.m.

DINNER AT 6:30 p.m.

LEGION BINGO
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11
8 p.m. Sharp
NO GAMES LESS THAN $10
JACKPOT $200
MUST GO
DOOR PRIZE $10
Winner must be in attendance
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LEGAL

VANCOUVER LAND RECORDING DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that J. R. Wallace of Burnaby, occupation, steam fitter, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

COMMENCING at a post planted near the north-west corner of Block 3 of District Lot 1362, Group 1, New Westminster District thence N 50 deg. E 360 feet, thence north 80 feet, thence S 70 deg. W 420 feet, thence southerly along the High Water Mark of Pender Harbour and containing 1.70 acres, more or less, for the purpose of boat mooring.

J. R. WALLACE,
Per: J. W. Sharpe, Agent.
Dated February 2nd, 1970.
Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4

winter sports

Hurtling dots on twin spears – small but growing bigger, fast! There the championship skiers go – down, across and away in rooster tails of glittering snow – shooting to win in downhills, slaloms and jumps. Watch winter games at Whistler Mountain on courses without compare in North America. Cheer these events at the British Columbia Festival of Sports: Pacific Northwest Jumping Championships; Pacific Northwest Cross-Country Championships; Provincial Slalom and the Provincial Youth Meet for the "Nancy Greene Championships".

Plan to participate, as player, spectator or organizer.
Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations and the
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Department of Travel Industry
W. K. Kiernan, Minister
R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister
MAY 16 - JUNE 1, 1970

For Festival Calendar of Events write to:
BRITISH COLUMBIA SPORTS FEDERATION,
1336 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C., Canada

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer) **(Copyright)**

Many people wonder why sentences in criminal cases seem to vary so widely.

Our criminal law usually places a wide discretion in the judge as to whether the sentence is to be severe or lenient. In other cases the judge is held within cer- limits.

Many offences are punishable by a maximum term of six months imprisonment or $500 fine or both. In some serious cases the sentence may be up to life imprisonment. For some crimes the sentence is set, such as the sentence for capital murder must be death. The punishment set by the judge for a second conviction for impaired driving must be imprisonment for not less than 14 days and not more than three months.

What factor may the judge take into account when deciding on senetence? Unless the punishment is fixed he may consider: The seriousness of the offence, the punishment provided by law, the deterent effect on others, the likely reformative effect on the accused, the accused's record and any extenuating circumstances.

What can the judge not consider? He may not consider any feeling of anger, malice or revenge he may harbor. Sometimes a judge will adjourn sentence to allow himself to cool down. The judge also may not consider any previous record not proved, any pending charges, or the fact that the accused has pleaded not guilty.

Our criminal laws system of setting sentences has been much criticized on the grounds that it results in wide variation of punishments between individual judges. Of course no two judges will ever view a case in exactly the same light. Some judges view certain crimes with abhorrence, others with tolerance.

Our system is flexible and to overcome this criticism it would be necessary to set punishments within narrow limits which would detract from the flexibility. In any event, the sentence is always appealable to the higher courts and these exercise a smoothing or uniform effect.

Nurses accept contract terms

Terms of a new two-year contract for nurses at 69 British Columbia hospitals have been accepted by a vote of 94 percent. The agreement between the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia and the B.C. Hospitals' Association was reached with the assistance of mediation officer Ed Sims.

The agreement is effective Jan. 1, to Dec. 31, 1971 and provides for an 8 percent salary increase in the second year.

The 1970 base rate for a registered general staff nurse will be $549 to a maximum of $684. The base rate in 1971 at that level will be $590 to a maximum of $740. The base rate in 1969 was $508 to $633.

The contract also provides for a shorter work week of 38¾ hours in the first year and 37½ hours in the second year.

The portability clause provides for transferable salary increments, sick leave benefits and service credits towards extended vacations if not more than 60 calendar days elapse after a nurse's last employment in another British Columbia hospital.

Other benefits include a shift differential of $1.20 for each afternoon and night shift worked.

The Registered Nurses' association of British Columbia has asked the provincial government to adjust the budget for public health services in order to provide at least the level of service in effect three years ago. The recommendation was made in a brief submitted to the provincial cabinet by the association.

The situation has become even more critical this year because the government has allowed no increase in nursing personnel. School health services by public health nurses, for example, have been curtailed in the Surrey Delta, Coquitlam, New Westminster and Kamloops areas. School boards in these areas employed 247 additional teachers in 1969. No additional public health nurses were permitted.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
at the Coast News

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Village of Gibsons Centennial Committee

A Commemorative Project for Gibsons

The Village of Gibsons Centennial Committee wish to give the public the opportunity to suggest a project of lasting significance for Gibsons.

This is to commemorate, in 1971, the 100th anniversary of the entry of British Columbia into Canadian Federation.

You are invited to write your own suggestion in the space provided below.

Clip this ad out and mail, or leave in the box at the Bank of Montreal or Royal Bank, as noted below. The deadline for suggestions is March 14, 1970.

Centennial Committee,
Municipal Office,
P.O. Box 340,
Gibsons, B.C.

Deadline for Suggestions March 14, 1970

My suggestion for a project of lasting significance is:

_____

_____

_____

_____
Signature

Clip out and leave in the box at the Bank of Montreal, or Royal Bank, or mail to the above address.

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BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
High Score For The Week
Marilyn Ellis 706—355, Sylvia Bingley 704, Evelyn Prest 729—312, Freeman Reynolds 822, 286, 279, Taffy Greig 707.

Ladies Tues. Morn. Pat Comeau 537, Isabel Hart 534 (207), Dorothy Alderson (208), Helen Weinhandl (205), Bonnie McConnell 631 (277), Kay Dickson (210), Marion Lee 597 (221,221), Evelyn Hogue (200), Doris Kullander (212), Wynn Bradley (235), Clara Wilson 618 (231,275).

Tues. Gibsons A: Red Day (204) Virginia Reynolds 628 (276), Carol McGivern (202), Bill McGivern 607 (243), Freeman Reynolds 822 (286,279,257), Frank Nevens 694 (236,239,219), Dan Robinson (230), Alex Robertson (205), Sylvia Bingley 704 (240, 255,209), Eric May (231), Marilyn Ellis 706 (204,355), Evelyn Mackay 602 (285), Ann Thompson (227,238), Don MacKay (209) Irene Rottluff 647 (254,222), Ma-Art Holden 637 (204,241), Dot Skerry (221).

Wed. Teachers: Jack Fitchett 636 (280), Jack Lowdon (211,211) Art Corriveau (245), Bob Coukell (219,212), Evelyn Shadwell 637 (237,233), Frank Nevens 671 (219,243,209), Jim Stewart (206), Don MacKay (215,205), Larry Farr (206), Peter Mouzakis (237), Shirley Hopkin (228), Bill Small (202).

Thurs. Nite: Pam Boyes (210), Don MacKay 605 (249,213), Art Holden (232), Taffy Greig 707 (269,226,212), Dan Robinson (205 203), Art Corriveau 604 (208), Wayne Swanson (200), Evelyn Prest 729 (227,312), Kris Joesphson 640 (251), Joan Barnes (202), Andy Machard (221,213), Rick Simpkin (224,207), Dot Skerry (219), Lucy Shaver (201), Gwyn Davies (238), Jim Thomas 625 (213,231), Marg Littlejohn (219).

Tues. Juniors 2 games: Debbie Fiedler 211, Ian MacKenzie 285, Mike Fuller 323 (175), Graeme Winn 362 (206), Paul Scott 352 (196), Deborah Hill 230, Stephen Charlesworth 434, (237,197), Susan Charlesworth 256, (156), Mona Hall 250, Bruce Green 371, (195,176), Tim Olson 279, Neil Sandy 300 (176), Cheryl Penfold 249, Kennett Hall 231, Leonard Green 307 (193), Gerry McConnell 352 (187,165).

In Court

Donald James Cragg of North Surrey was charged with having more than 80 milligrams of Alcohol in his blood and a minor in possession of liquor, was fined $300 and $25. He was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for three months.

Norman Roy Fast and Frank Unruh of Gibsons, appeared for sentence regarding the break, enter and theft from John McLeod residence. Fast and Unrah were each fined $500 and sentenced to one day in jail. They were also placed on probation

James Eldred, 19, of Gibsons, was fined $25 for being a minor in a licenced premises.

Terrance Cecil Munroe, 19, of Gibsons was fined $50 for being a minor in a licenced premises and fined $50 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Walfred Joseph Erickson of Sechelt was fined $300 and his driver's licence suspended. He was prohibited from driving any where in Canada for a period of three months. This was for a charge of having more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood while driving.

Sophia Hansen of Gibsons, was fined $25 for driving without a driver's licence.

Karen Elsbeth Dunn of Vancouver, was fined $25 for failing to keep to the right of the highway. This was as a result of a serious motor vehicle accident on North Road when the Dunn vehicle failed to negotiate a right curve, crossed the highway and hit a tree on the left side of the highway. Extensive damage was done to the Dunn vehicle, 1967 Ford and the three occupants were injured.

A juvenile age 17 years from Sechelt, was fined $25 for being a minor in possession of liquor. This charge arose when the accused juvenile was found in possession of liquor at a dance.

James Tyner of Pender Harbor was fined $300 and forbidden to drive his car for one month.

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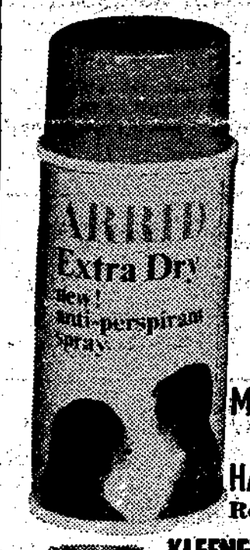
TOOTHBRUSHES, Dr. West's Adult — Assorted — Reg. .69, Special .44



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- FREE MINIATURE ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES
- BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES
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