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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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Regional budget holds line

The Sunshine Coast Regional District 1970 budget calls for revenue amounting to $345,634. This will be made up of $135,061 by sale of water services, $36,015 from surplus and government grants, $15,500 from fees and $163,558 by requisition from village councils plus rural area taxes.

Functions of the board where this money is used include general government services, fire protection, street lighting, garbage sites, garbage collection, environmental planning and zoning, building and plumbing inspections, water supply and distribution plus election and other administrative expense.

Total administrative costs which include salaries, equipment, transportation, financial charges, rentals and services amount to $56,383. Salaries run to about 17% of total budget.

Fire protection costs for West Howe Sound and Roberts Creek amount to $14,040, with $6,437 for West Howe Sound and $7,603 for Roberts Creek, a new fire department.

Street lighting costs are shown at $6,210.

Garbage site expenditures total $17,000 and garbage collection $26,120.

Environmental planning and zoning costs are $15,000 which includes a $5,000 government grant and a surplus from last year of $1,420.

Plumbing and building inspections will cost $12,820 made up of a $2,627 surplus from last year, $6,000 in permit fees and the remainder from taxation.

Water supply and distribution revenue will total $135,061 with user rates supplying $40,825, land charges $85,775 and connection fees $4,500. This is the only service showing a deficit, which totals $3,961.

In his monthly report to the board Secretary-treasurer Charles Gooding said it should be noted that there is a very small increase in administration costs in the budget for this year.

"In this connection," he added, "I would advise the board that this holding of the line can only be accomplished by some reduction in the quality of service both to them and the public. The number of board meetings and committee meetings has increased considerably. There were three this week and the number of senior staff members has increased and the volume of public business and intergovernmental business has increased.

"Resulting from these increases is the inevitable great increase in paperwork. We still only have one stenographer-cashier-filing clerk to handle all this work plus telephone enquiries and attend the front desk. Thus it is necessary to allocate priorities to work and there will be delays in the production of minutes, reports, and in answering government and public enquiries. When the planner is in full operation, I can forsee that we will be unable to cope with the additional load on the clerical staff."

DEATHS

SMITH — March 26, 1971, Charles Walter Smith of Roberts Creek, aged 61 years. Survived by his loving wife Iris; two brothers Fred and George, four sisters, Elfie, Minnie, Stella and Alice, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Diamond and brothers-in-law Jack and Roy. Funeral service was held Monday, March 29 from Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. Dennis Morgan officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons.

Chief quits

Stan Rowland, Roberts Creek fire chief reported to the Regional District board that he was fed up to the teeth with the stupidity of some people and announced his retirement. He said people could not agree on either the trucks or the firehall so he was stepping down because of dissension.

Director Harry Almond said it was regrettable Mr. Rowland was resigning as he had done a great deal of work for establishment of the fire department. A letter of appreciation for his work will come from the board.

At a meeting March 29, four days after Mr. Rowland had announced his resignation the fire department elected as chief, Glen Kraus with Chester Day as deputy chief, Chuck Barnes as captain and Fred Cotton, lieutenant. Hank Schachte is chairman and Pat Perry, secretary-treasurer.

The new firehall is nearing completion. There is one truck parked there now.

EXCITING ACTION was the name of the game Saturday at Elphinstone School's Homecoming celebration. It started at 8 a.m. and continued through to 9 p.m. Above are a couple of moments caught during the afternoon. Top, Students played the RCMP in an exciting game of broomball. Bottom, floor hockey was the game the Students and Firemen chose. As well as the sports there were various displays throughout the school, a bake sale and refreshment stand.

Grade fivers visit council

Four Gibsons Elementary school Grade fivers presented Mayor Wally Peterson and his council with a Victoria, B.C., souvenir ash tray, commemorating the Grade fivers recent visit to the British Columbia capital.

The four, under guidance of Principal George Cooper, were Christine Irvine, Keith Comeau, Harold Peterson and John McConnell. Christine made the presentation and Keith showed postcards of Victoria obtained on the trip.

Following the presentation the youngsters with the aid of Mayor Peterson and Clerk David Johnston explored the Municipal Hall after watching the council transacting business of its agenda.

Later the mayor moved that a letter of thanks be sent Mayor Haddock of Victoria thanking him for his gift from Victoria.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Gibsons United Church Holy Week services: Wed., April 7, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Glen Baker, from First United Church, Vancouver. His subject will be Religion Isn't Enough.

On Good Friday, April 9, at 7:30, Rev. Ted Nichol, general secretary for the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada will be the speaker.

U.S. buyers use Canadian cash to buy Canadian industries

—ST. PIERRE SAYS

United States buyers of Canadian plants were obtaining money for such purchases from Canadian banks instead of their own banks in the United States, Paul St. Pierre, MP (Liberal) informed an audience of 75 persons Monday night in Selma Park Community Hall.

The meeting, called by the Sunshine Coast Liberal association heard Mr. St. Pierre also say that he expected unemployment on the present scale will be with us for some time, years possibly.

Among those present were Mayor Wally Peterson and Ald. Ken Goddard of Gibsons and Ald. Joe Benner of Sechelt. Norman Watson was chairman. Arrangements had been made to elect officers but owing to the appearance of Mr. St. Pierre the election was held over to the next meeting.

Mr. St. Pierre urged his listeners to watch future moves arising from the newly passed Textiles and Clothing act which he strived to amend by tightening it up a bit. The measure passed with a small 25 vote margin and it was meant to rationalize the industry but he suspects that in time it would work the other way.

On the subject of oil in northern U.S. territory he maintained the promoters intend to get that oil out somehow so it can be marketed as the U.S. is oil hungry. He discussed various methods of transportation and leaned towards the Mackenzie valley overland route. He maintained the hot oil temperature would create less havoc to the land if the Mackenzie route was used rather than bringing it through solid arctic regions. The Mackenzie route would take it direct to the Chicago market.

Unemployment, he maintained, is not going to be solved and will be with us for many years. However he found that employment in Canada was increasing

(Continued on Page 8)

Another letter

Registering dissatisfaction with the reply from Gibsons council to Henry Road residents the Regional Board at its meeting Thursday of last week rejected the reply and decided to provide an answer which would make more sense.

The decision was made when the letter from council came up. It was pointed out that the letter instead of being sent to the board which had asked for it, had been distributed among the residents of Henry Road who had asked the board to seek an explanation from Gibsons council.

Director Frank West who described himself as the Area E director who would become redundant if further Gibsons expansion took place maintained the letter should have come to the board and not to individuals.

Ambulance subsidy for Gibsons village

A $600 subsidy to maintain an ambulance service for Gibsons this year was approved by Gibsons council at Tuesday night's meeting. This subsidy will be for ambulance maintenance only and users of the ambulance will still pay for trips to hospital.

Keith Baker, operator of Gibsons Radio Cabs Ltd. which keeps an ambulance for public use informed council that his 1970 experience resulted in 70 trips, 35 for Gibsonites and 35 for people outside the village.

It was suggested that Mr. Baker should contact the Regional District board to see what could be arranged to cover ambulance service outside the village.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger informed council that the fire department rescue truck should remain inside village boundaries and avoid calls to outside areas.

Correspondence revealed the Manitoba town of Grandview has been twinned with Gibsons for Centennial purposes. The letter was passed to the Centennial committee for action.

The Scenic Highway act has been gazetted, a Municipal Affairs department letter reveals, thus giving council power to control what can be achieved on keeping highways up to certain scenic standards.

Council decided it was not its job to clean out blackberry vines on vacant lots. If it did it on one lot, it would be a precedent and would lead to many other lots. A Seaview Road lot was under discussion.

Fred Crowhurst, Marine Drive was granted a business license to allow him to handle appliance repairs. Mrs. Louise Bisaillon sought a business license for a book, stationery and gift shop in Seaview Plaza, Gower Point Road. She will be informed that owing to requirements needed before such premises were occupied council cannot grant the license at present. Mr. A. Weinhandl, Wyngaert Road, was granted a business license to operate an upholstery and boat top repairs.

E. R. Jecks proposed to council that the worn-out Chekwelp water line be replaced with a larger size pipe. Council agreed and will turn off village water at the Chekwelp source when needed.

New water rates all published on Feb. 10

Complaints maintaining that the Regional District board had not published in advance the new water and land rates were discussed by the board at its meeting Thursday of last week.

Argument revealed that the rates had been published. (They were printed in the Coast News issue of Feb. 10 on page two under the heading Sunshine Coast Regional District Bylaw No. 50 and included the water rates and the assessment on land.)

Mr. A. Wagemakers appearing before the board last Thursday maintained he had not received a bill for 1970 and objected to the $40 land charge for 1971. He also complained he had not received prior advance notice of the increase.

The board informed Mr. Wagemakers he could see the ledger for the 1970 billing and said the bylaw was advertised but the information did not apparently reach the people concerned.

It is interesting to note that in some areas where owners are dependent on wells and streams for their supply that they request almost immediate service from the Regional board system when they find their source has been contaminated or destroyed by development, Secretary Charles Gooding informed the Regional District board meeting on Thursday night of last week.

He was dealing with water problems and added that there was considerable correspondence and telephone calls from non-resident owners of property on the new rates. Most owners when informed of the situation accept the new rates when told they were being levied on all who benefit.

The water committee reported the district contained 1,981 parcels of land, improved and unimproved and there were 868 users connected to the system. It was pointed out the system is governed by the number of properties the system may have to service. The committee added that total income for water will reach $121,600 on the present rate structure, which was close to requirements. It was expected that deficits would be covered by growth within the serviced area.

Before the next meeting of the board the water committee expected that the board would have a press release ready for public consumption. This press release would outline the situation in which the board finds itself.

Water superintendent G. Dixon reported three new connections during the month with four new water users on the system. A Gower Point line had been dug up by a back hoe but it is now back in service. Selma Park's wood stave lines have been replaced by 1,650 feet of ductile pipe. Piping and electrical work were completed on the Browning road pumphouse and the pump is now ready for testing. A pressure relief valve was installed at Henderson and Beach Avenue to prevent pressures from becoming excessive when the pump is turned on.

Extension of water services to a Langdale subdivision presented by the water committee revealed that the committee expressed the opinion that all future extensions and works should be self-liquidating and that the return from the extension or development should exceed the cost of providing the capital outlay.

The committee recommended that work proceed on this development which would cost in the region of $43,000.

Players' trip

Driftwood Players are travelling to Powell River on April 2 and 3. On invitation from the Powell River Players Gibsons players will present the play What Shall We Tell Caroline by John Mortimer.

The cast will include last year's provincial festival winner Colleen Johnson and John Burnside as well as Mary Livingston and Alan Crane.

This play along with The Apollo of Bellac will be produced locally on April 23 and 24.

FOUND DROWNED

Ivor Jerry Jensen, 28, of Vancouver was found drowned close by Roberts Creek wharf, Thursday. RCMP report he and a companion had camped in that area and that Thursday morning early Jensen went for a walk along the beach. He was seen on the beach at about 8:30 a.m. Later his body was found in the water. An inquiry is now underway.

COAST NEWS

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Behave --- or else --- !

In legislating for a ban on advertising cigarets and liquor is it Premier Bennett's way of chastising the communications media generally because they are not toeing the Social Credit line? It smacks of his treatment of school boards, municipalities, hospitals and others on whom he has put a financial squeeze and told them to behave — or else!

However the premier will find the media to be more difficult to control than the institutions that seek their bread and butter from their Premier Ho, Ho, Ho! Santa Claus Bennett. Unless he can get all other provinces to line up with him and can get U.S. TV stations to black out their beer and liquor advertisements he will be revealing a very senseless bias. One can sympathize with his objective but not in the manner in which he is striving to achieve it.

Not too convincing

Mayor Wally Peterson's reply to Henry Road residents' desire for information concerning his thoughts on expansion in order to protect the village water system, was one way of doing the job, but was it the right one?

If the situation had been reversed and the Regional board had gone around him in the same manner he would most likely have lodged a strong protest involving customary relations between governmental bodies.

However his method apparently pleased him and gave him the opportunity of inviting the protestors to appear before council. Five persons showed up and if they were convinced by anything, it was not obvious. Now the Regional District board has decided to see what it can do about providing some of the information required by the Henry Road residents.

Public apathy rewarded

As far as can be ascertained, the following amendments to the Public Schools Act as quoted in the recent News Letter of the Union of B.C. Municipalities have been passed by the legislature and in the main are a response to general public apathy to financial matters that concern them.

The right of a board to seek approval of a council for expenditures over 110% of their basic education program has been deleted from the act.

In voting on money bylaws for school purposes, if the turnout of qualified voters is more than 60%, then only a simple majority of the votes cast is needed for approval.

Membership in the B.C. Teachers Federation is no longer a condition of employment for teachers.

A board is now authorized to borrow, without a vote of the electors, money to acquire and equip buildings for colleges up to a maximum of $1500 per student for a three-year term.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

"Seven hundred thousand people out of work," moans one local citizen, "and I cannot get anyone to cut my lawn!"

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons council agrees to lease municipal land on Winn road for building a health clinic.

The old George Gibson home next to the former Coast News office was destroyed in a fire department controlled fire.

Possible eventual closing of the Reserve school at Sechelt was discussed by the school board.

10 YEARS AGO

The school board has decided to purchase land on Mason Road in West Sechelt for a school.

Construction figures for 1960 reveal 105 new homes were built on the Sunshine Coast.

The third preliminary scheme for the new St. Mary's Hospital has been accepted by provincial authorities.

15 YEARS AGO

Sechelt interim municipal council, preparing a voters list, obtained a total of 221 names.

With the opening of Gibsons new public library its volunteer staff increased from five to eight

Union Steamships company has closed its garbage dump for Sechelt residents. A new dump has been opened on Reserve land

20 YEARS AGO

Early construction in Gibsons of a 30 room hotel by Vancouver businessmen was backed by 22 persons at a Gibsons Board of Trade meeting.

Gibsons council has under consideration a proposal to lease the government wharf on a $1 a year rental basis.

Pender Harbour Credit Union reports members' savings in 1947 were $1,312 and for 1950, $16,504.

GREEN FIRST CHOICE

Canadian car buyers remain firm in their choice of color favorites, L. A. Hastings, General Motors of Canada director of sales, reports. The color green, in light and dark shades, remains the most popular choice of GM customers, accounting for 21 percent of the total colors ordered on 1971 models, and standing number one and two in customer popularity.

In third place is copper, followed by medium blue as a fourth choice and medium gold in fifth position. Copper captured 10 percent of the total with medium blue and gold rating nine and six percent.

At the bottom of the preference chart is black accounting for only two percent of the total exterior colors ordered.

The Boss builds a house

By Jules A. Mainil

(By JULES A. MAINIL)

Papa eventually realized that he could no longer listen to Mamma's "Arthur, we simply must have a new house," or Marraine's "A new house would certainly be nice." He too had been thinking of a new house — the now sizable farm was doing well, crops had been good, and this being 1915, war prices for wheat were high.

Oh yes, he had been thinking about a new house, room for the women, room for the hired men, but especially room for the two growing sons. He even had ideas —dreams really, about what he wanted.

It would be a big squarish two storey farmhouse, lots of room, central heating and a cistern. He could visualize the exterior easily enough but the interior remained vague and subject to change. Of one thing he was sure, there would be a cistern so that never again would the farm work have to be interrupted to bring in a couple of barrels of soft water to do the family wash. A good big farmhouse, safe from the summer's violent storms and the winter's howling blizzards. Yes, he had a good idea of what he wanted and what Mama wanted from listening to her almost continual demands for a new house.

* * *

The house we were living in had to be seen to be believed. The centre of the house was the original 14' by 16' frame building that Papa had had built when he first took up his homestead and bought the adjoining half section. He had three quarters of good land, most of it raw prairie, a roof over his head and a soddy barn to shelter his few horses and newly acquired cows. No, he had more than that, he had strength, courage, youth and boundless love and enthusiasm for his new homeland. In his mind's eye he didn't see what he had, he saw what he would have. On the strength of that vision he sent for his bride-to-be.

Poor, gentle timid Mama, the picture she saw did not resemble the one described in Papa's somewhat grandiloquent letters. A small frame shack and endless miles of wild land running in every direction with the closest neighbor three or four miles away. But she was here and here she would stay, moreover she loved her wild young husband with an undeviating love.

Family legend has it that her first remark on coming to her new home after being married was "Arthur, we must have a kitchen," and so the first lean-to was built. The next year, Papa's mother came from Belgium to see the mad young couple and her new grandson, Jules. Mama said, "We must have a bedroom," so another extension was built, a dividing drape was hung and it became two bedrooms.

Extensions to bedrooms, extensions to kitchens and extensions to porches, the thing grew like Topsy. The larger it got the more inconvenient it became. There were three stoves spread throughout the building, each of which would have horrified a fire inspector. "Arthur, we must have a new house."

* * *

Papa was a good businessman, a fair farmer, a poor mechanic and a deplorable carpenter. Now fate intervened to help solve his problem. This year, 1915, a new one-room school house was being built on an acre of land he had given the School District for that purpose. Being chairman of the newly formed School Board, he had a good deal to do with the American carpenter who had the contract to build the school. Jim Fencil was his name.

This big rawboned yankee built the school without help of any kind. From the foundation to the painting and varnishing he did it all himself. In the process he gained Papa's admiration, respect and trust. After the school was finished Papa asked him if he would build us a pumpshed cum workshop before returning to the States for the winter. He agreed and so was built the first decent structure on our farm.

One day while we were having supper in the crowded kitchen-dining room, Mama, at her wit's end once again said, "Arthur, we must do something about a house." Papa looked at Jim and said, "Will you come back next spring and build us a house?" Jim thought a minute and said, "Yes, if you're sure you want me to. You can give me a general idea of what you want for a house before I leave and this winter I will draw up the plans and specifications."

Papa said, "I'll tell you right now what I want. A sturdy two storey house about 30 by 34, full basement divided into reasonable size rooms, one of the rooms to be a large soft water cistern and another a furnace room for the central heating plant. We will need a large kitchen, a large dining room, a parlor, five bedrooms, and a full size attic. All the materials to be first grade. The details of verandahs, of finishing and of cupboards and pantries will be left to my wife and to Marraine. You'll have your troubles. Oh yes, it's not to cost more than five thousand dollars." Jim simply said, "OK, you're the boss." A binding contract had been drawn up.

* * *

Jim came back from the States in early spring. A spot was found for his cot in the boys room and he settled in with his plans and estimates. Papa looked at the plans, realized that Jim had sensed what he wanted and declared himself satisfied. Mama and Marraine were so happy at the thought of a new house that any criticism on their part was impossible. So the process of building the new house started.

Jim and Papa went to the local lumberyard and ordered two carloads of No. 1 B.C. lumber, a mountain of cement and the endless number of fittings for a fifteen room house. From the hardware store was ordered the hot water furnace, the radiators, pipes, valves, galvanized fittings pipes, valves, galvanized gutters and a multitude of other essentials. Yes, the project was well and irrevocably on its way but there was still two feet of snow on the ground.

Jim would pace the snow covered yard and come back to the house with a baffled look on his face. The question that he had asked half a dozen times would come up once again. "Where are we going to put the house?" Papa just could not visualize the importance of the precise location of the house. In an offhanded way he would answer, "Anywhere there in the yard." Jim finally lost his temper. "Damn it, Boss, you are already talking about building a big new barn next year, the only decent building you have on the place is the pumpshed and you want me to drop this fine new house anywhere in the yard. If you build your big barn where will you put it?" Papa looked at Jim with some surprise. "You know there is only one place for the barn, on the little rise just across from the old barn." Jim said, "You are sure that's where you want our barn." "Yes," said Papa.

* * *

Mama, listening to the conversation, could sense Jim's exasperation and mildly suggested, "Arthur, why don't you ask Jim to draw a plan of the yard as he thinks it should be with your barn placed where you want it."

"Yes, Jim," said Papa, "that's what I've been saying right along." He had been saying no such thing of course, but Mama and Jim had settled the planning of our yard.

Jim walked out, got four willow pickets from the pile and deliberately went to a spot about three hundred feet from the old house, paced off the approximate size of the new house and stuck a picket in the snow at each corner of the rectangle. The new house had found its home.

The snow was going and soon the house would be a-building but more important to the Boss, the field work would be starting. "Jim," he said, "you are building this house, you will order and buy whatever you need, you will hire any carpenter or laborer you need, you will decide on the wages and on the conditions and quality of work. The farm will haul your materials and dig the basement and render any help you may ask for as long as it doesn't interfere with the work of the farm. Now about your wages, what do you want an hour?"

Jim thought a few minutes and said, "The School District paid me 60 cents an hour last year to build the school, this is much the same kind of job."

"No," said the Boss, "this is a much bigger job, with the hiring and firing to do and in any case wages are going up; 80 cents an hour from the time we start building until my wife and I and you agree the house is finished." Jim looked at Papa and Mama and said, "That's a very good wage, I will build you a good house."

* * *

The snow was gone, the two car loads of lumber had arrived and been spotted at the siding Early one morning the wagons some three miles from our farm. from the farm and those of two or three neighbors started hauling this beautiful perfect No. 1 B.C. lumber, nor a knot nor a split in a wagon load. Load after load of dimension, shiplap siding, shingles and mountains of finishing wood. The Boss became more and more perturbed. "Jim, you must have made a mistake, you can't possible use all this stuff." "No," said Jim, "we will use it, all except a few thousand feet of dimension and shiplap which you can use on the barn next year." Papa walked away shaking his head, he knew that part of the deal was to keep quiet and leave the man who knew his job to do it.

After the lumber came the cement, load after load, all to be stored in temporary leanto sheds A full size cross partitioned basement with eight foot wall, substantial footings and floor twenty inches thick through plus takes an awful lot of cement. Jim was getting as much work as he could from the farm hands including the Boss, before the spring field work started. Once that started Papa's interest in the house would drop very quickly. Jim was waiting for the frost to come out of the ground so he could dig the basement and haul the gravel from the local pit; Papa was waiting for the same thing to get his harrows, plows and seeders on the fields.

Papa won, the fields dried and one day at breakfast he said to the three hired men, "Alright boys, this afternoon we start harrowing on the upper half and tomorrow we will start seeding wheat."

As at all such times, you could fairly feel the energy boil out of him. Jim looked at Mama and she looked back with some concern, they knew they were in for difficult times. The Boss would simply refuse to stop the field work to haul the gravel and dig the basement.

Jim and his assistant carpenter, Paul Roy, and one laborer were busy enough. They were making what seemed to us boys a mountain of door and window frames of all kinds, they were even making the doors and door frames for the interconnecting basement rooms. Endless studs, joists, braces and rafters were being cut. Regardless of all this, Jim and Paul were getting itchy, they wanted to get at the house.

(Continued next week)

N. Richard McKibbin

A PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

PHONE 886-2062 GIBSONS, B.C.

NOTICE

R. S. Rhodes

Doctor of Optometry

204 Vancouver Block

Vancouver, B.C.

Announces he will be in Sechelt

MONDAY, April 19

For an appointment for eye examination phone Sechelt Beauty Parlor 885-2818

If anyone desires any adjustment or repair to their present glasses I will be pleased to be of service

"If we stop all advertising, will prices go down?"

We put this question to Professor W. H. Poole from the School of Business, Queen's University. Professor Poole knows the business world from both the academic and practical side. His objective comments are worth reading.

PROF. POOLE: The editors of the Harvard Business Review asked the same question. They found that 85% of businessmen did *not* think that eliminating advertising would change the cost of products.

Here's the crux of the problem: advertising is *one* factor—and frequently a rather small factor—that determines how a product is sold. It's a selling tool. Like salesmen, store displays, packages, the type of store it's sold in, and so forth.

If you eliminated advertising—the other selling factors would play a larger role. Isn't it logical that a manufacturer would have to add more salesmen or build bigger store displays or find some other ways to compete? Probably the new methods wouldn't be as effective and they could be *more* costly. Advertising is really a very *inexpensive* way to sell products.

NOTE: You, the consumer, can do something about "bad" advertising.

Write for your copy of the industry's Code of Ethics. The address is Advertising Standards Council, 159 Bay Street, Toronto 116, Ontario.

Read the booklet. Keep it handy. If you see an advertisement that you think breaks or seriously bends the rules, fill in and mail the complaint notice enclosed with the Code booklet.

Canadian Advertising Advisory Board: we work for better advertising.

CAPP ANDY

PAUL
ST. PIERRE, MP
COAST-CHILCOTIN

OTTAWA — The Saints who have Never Been Caught:

Recently, house of commons debated an amendment to the Criminal Code during private members' hour. In this, as in all debates, Mr. Speaker offers no opinions on the subject.

However on this day, the acting speaker was Jean-Thomas Richard, a veteran MP first elected to the house of commons in 1945. Mr. Richard likes to offer an occasional comment upon the affairs of man. He did so at the conclusion of the debate.

He followed tradition by refraining from commenting on the substance of the debate, but as a general comment upon crime and punishment, his were good words. As recorded in Hansard of March 23, page 4537, they read:

When some fellow yields to temptation
And breaks a conventional law,
We look for no good in his make up,
But Lord, how we look for the flaw.

No one asks, "Who did the tempting?"
Nor allows for the battles he's fought.
His name becomes food for the jackals,
The saints who have never been caught.

I'm a sinner, O Lord, and I know it.
I am weak, and I blunder and fail.
I am tossed on life's stormy ocean
Like a ship that is caught in a gale.

I am willing to trust in thy mercy,
To keep the commandments thou'st taught,
But deliver me, Lord, from the judgment
Of the saints who have never been caught.

LETTERS FROM HOME:

Dear Sir: Please excuse my use of a Xerox form letter but I have decided to send a letter to every M.P. from British Columbia.

According to a front page story on the final edition of the Vancouver Sun of March 18, no M.P.s from British Columbia supported David Anderson in his attempt to have parliament authorize funds for the Environmental Pollution committee to hold public hearings in Vancouver and Victoria on the issue of oil tankers travelling off the coast of this province. If true, this is really shocking.

I would appreciate learning from you whether you feel there was some justification for this episode. Yours truly, Mr. X.

Dear Mr. X. I have your form letter of March 19. Whether or not public hearings in British Columbia would have helped the cause at this time I don't know. Neither do I know whether or not witnesses could more expeditiously have been brought to Ottawa from the Coast. This is a matter for the committee concerned to first decide. The views of the government house leader and opposition party house leaders are also a matter of consideration. These considerations include whether one or another committee is most appropriately seized of a study, and whether the pressure of committee work in Ottawa permits the absence of the MPs forming its membership at a particular time

In the case of Dave's move, he received support only from the seconder of his motion, co-chairman Phil Givens. No other members of his committee felt obliged to call for a vote. The opposition house leader asked that the motion be set aside for further study. The chairman of the Energy, Mines and Resources committee expressed some reservation about the trip. The New Democratic Party house leader offered no comment and no MPs of the opposition offered support.

Under the circumstances I think this is a matter deserving thought rather than instant judgments.

As to the Interparliamentary group which is to visit Washington, it seems to me that Dave is a logical selection for membership. But then, I felt the same way about myself when I was not invited to join such a trip to discuss Arctic pollution legislation, despite the fact that I had first raised the issue in this parliament and had pursued it publicly through its course. Matters are not always arranged to suit individual preferences and opinions here. Yours truly, Paul St. Pierre, M.P., Coast-Chilcotin.

THE LONELY MOMENT — A day later I found myself in a similar situation. A sobering experience.

Beginning with a commons speech January 25 and following through numerous Standing Committee hearings, I had been attacking sections of the government's Textile and Clothing Bill.

This came to the test Monday, March 22, when I moved to amend the bill at what is called the report stage. Six other Liberal MPs rose, as the rules say, "uncovered, in their place," to force

However, when the moment to record the vote arrived, March 23, at about 3 p.m., some of the six decided that they didn't favor my amendment. And others, not all of whom I had ever spoken with on the subject (as I was to discover) decided that they would.

Apart from a maiden speech, it is perhaps an MP's loneliest moment when he rises to vote for such a motion, not certain that a single man among his colleagues will rise with him.

The Liberals voting for this one rose simultaneously, Tom Goode of Richmond, Bud Orange of the Northwest Territories, Doug Hogarth of New Westminster and John Reid from Kenora Rainy-River in Northern Ontario The rest who voted were in the opposition parties, for whom voting against the government is in the good tradition of the adversary system of government.

Taking the long view, which is not a bad way of coping with toothaches, bankruptcies, pregnancies and other inconveniences, it seems to me that neither Dave's actions nor mine were hinges on which the history of Canada swings.

Easter Eggs

Eggs have been associated with springtime and Easter for longer than man can remember Even before Easter became a holy day the egg was a symbol of fertility and new life, thus playing a real part in pagan spring festivals.

Many young children today look forward to coloring eggs, decorating them and filling baskets. The eggs are often hard-cooked before coloring, and if they are returned to the refrigerator when not on display at mealtime they may be used for eating within a day or so. A fairly concentrated solution of food coloring and water will color the shells and a little vinegar speeds up the absorption of the color. To further decorate the eggs, faces or designs may be made with crayons, gummed seals or beads, ribbon etc.,

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FASHION NEWS

Take a simple skirt in cotton, wool, or a linenlike fabric from any sportswear corner. Add an inexpensive cotton shirt or skinny sweater, a rope and leather belt, and a gladiator or platform barefoot sandal. You're ready for a day outdoors, or a trip to the supermarket.

Team the same simple skirt with a silk shirt, add a handsome belt and tailored jewelry, a linen boot or simple shoe with matching stocking, and you're off to the office, lunch with friends, or a meeting of the local symphony society. Change accessories again, and go on to dinner.

Designers in the high-price camps are playing the get-together game with ensembles — skirts and shirts with matching coats and capes — in the same fabrics you'll find in the sportswear departments.

Denim, which rode the range for years is coming across in cattle-stampede tempo. It has many brands, from coarse cotton to fluid polyester wool, to dressy denim velvet — and many colors.

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HAPPY HOURS — The carpet you can live with. Made of continuous filament heatset polypropylene. Won't absorb moisture. Will stand up to heavy traffic. 9 exciting colors.
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SHAG TILE
NOW IN STOCK — The truly Portable wall to wall Carpet - SHAG TILE made by Ozite
5 colors — Do it yourself and eliminate expensive installation cost. Take it with you when you move. No waste
Per 12 x 12 tile $1.29

SHAG BY HARDING
BALLERINA — Unbeatable for wear. Use it throughout the house. Harding approved continuous filament nylon. Two beautiful colors — Solar Gold, Bittersweet.
Installed Price $9.95 Sq. yd.
12 x 12 bedroom installed including underpad, $159.20.

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CLASSIC TOUCH — 100% Fortrel. Give your living or bedroom that needed lift. Luxurious deep soft pile, heat set twist yarn to resist packing. Easy to clean. Two colors — Golden Coin, Misty Moss.
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OZITE CARPET
6' wide — 5 colors, Golden, Seaspray, Olive Ruby Red, Copper $2.95 sq. yd.

OZITE with rubber backing.
12' wide — Copper, Gold, Olive, Seaspray
All low price $3.80 sq. yd.

HARDING SPECIAL
A Sturdy, Hardwearing double jute backed carpet. 100% DuPont continuous filament Nylon yarn. Hi-Lo Swirling design. One color — Solar Gold
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All our installed prices include carpet, underpad, labor, door trim

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons

MOVIES EVERY NIGHT
Phone 886-2827

April 5, Mon., 8 p.m., Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary regular meeting, St. Aidan's Church hall.

April 8: Vimy Ridge Anniversary Gibsons Legion Lounge, Thurs., 8 p.m. All First War veterans cordially invited.

HELP WANTED

School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Substitute teacher for a grade 3/4 class at Gibsons Elementary school for the period April 19-May 26, 1971.
Applicants should state certification and experience.
Apply to Secretary - Treasurer, Box 220, Gibsons, before April 6.

OFFICE HELP
Applications are invited for future positions in the offices of our Port Mellon operation.

Preference will be given to applicants possessing experience in typing, clerical, secretarial or business machine operation.

The company offers competitive salaries, and a full range of medical and pension benefits.

Please send written replies in confidence to:

Personnel Supervisor,
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Howe Sound Pulp Division,
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Licensed mechanic required permanently, $4 per hour, plus fringe benefits. Apply E. Day, Chess Enterprises Ltd., Gibsons Phone 886-2237.

Volunteer workers needed for Gibsons Public Library. Phone 886-9305.

WORK WANTED

Custom kitchens, general finish carpentry, work performed on the job with your materials. Ph. 886-9593.

Fruit tree and hedge pruning. G. Charman, Phone 886-9862.

Trouble with your typing or want to learn? Special Quick'N'Simple course. Telephone 886-9331.

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Phone 886-2827

Dressmaking and alterations. Phone 886-7589. Mrs. N. McKenzie, 1749 Marine Dr., Gibsons.

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

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Experienced drywall, accoustic & textured ceilings, now in Gibsons area, and serving the Sunshine Coast. Free estimates. Fast service. Phone G&W Drywall. 884-5315.

MISC. FOR SALE

Chrome high chair, as new, $10 Phone 886-9537.

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Reasonable Prices
Convenient Location
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Like new. 2 bedroom mobile home, 12' x 50', for sale or trade on older home with small acreage. Phone 886-7301.

Moffatt electric range, steel top, high oven. Phone 886-2591 evenings.

Leonard fridge, perfect working order. Phone 886-7374.

HAY FOR SALE
Good valley hay, Timothy-clover mix, $1 bale.
Washington alfalfa, 100 lb. bale $2.85. Sat. Del.
QUALITY FEEDS
Pratt Rd., Gibsons 886-7527

Hoover washer, A1 condition, $100. Phone 886-9379.

Trailer, 65 x 12 with tipout. 2 bedrooms. Can be financed. Phone 886-7187.

Older fridge for sale cheap. 886-9615.

QUALITY FEEDS
Fair Prices
Purina Agent, Sunshine Coast
Dog Chow, 50 lbs. ------ $7.35
Cat Chow, 10 lbs. ------ $2.85
Buckerfield's Feeds, Sat. Del.
Pratt Rd., Gibsons 886-7527

1 man's lined raincoat, large size, as new, $20. Ph. 886-9605.

Frigidaire fridge in good condition. $40. Phone 886-2759.

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HEALTH FOOD
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Oliver cat, also 2 ton dump truck. '65 Dodge pickup. Trade or terms available. Ph. 886-9988

Garden tractor with plow, disc and cultivator, $150 or best offer. Phone 886-2353.

Chinchillas, breeding stock and young. Reasonable price. Also Muffed Tumbler pigeons. E. Surtees, Halfmoon Bay. Ph. 885-9303

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Westinghouse 4 burner electric stove, baby crib, stroller, high chair and jolly jumper. Ph. 884-5367.

1 large single cod gurdie with clutch, $25. Phone 886-7152.

1 Beatty deluxe wringer type washing machine, white, $60; double cement laundry tubs, $10 or best offer. Phone 886-9504.

FARM FRESH EGGS
PURE
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Always Available
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Electric wringer washing machine. Excellent condition, $45. Contact 886-2861.

McKenzie Seeds
New shipment of spring fishing tackle now in stock
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Rakes, hoes, garden equipment
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Cedar fence posts, 7 ft. 50c ea. Phone 886-2156.

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MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

AVON
The new representative in Gibsons Bay area is Mrs. Inge Harrison. Phone 886-2967.

Buy your 45 gal. trash incinerator from Sechelt Kinsmen at $3.50 each. Phone 885-9542.

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Hardware and appliances
Where your dollar has more cents
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TV, radio and stereo repairs. Prompt service in your home or at our shop. Ayres Electronics, Sunshine Coast Highway in Gibsons, in front of E & M Bowladrome. Phone 886-7117

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

WANTED

Trailer wanted for 18-20 ft. boat Phone 886-7268.

Timber, any quantity, fir or hemlock. Phone 886-9670.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1963 Pontiac Station wagon, V8, auto, P.S., P.B., very reliable, nicely kept. $450. Phone 886-2905.

'63 Parisienne Convertible V8, auto, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, beautiful condition. $750. Phone 886-2905.

1958 Zephyr, 6 cyl, automatic. Good running condition, $85. Ph. 886-9537.

1964 Meteor 2 door, vinyl hardtop, 352, automatic, $550. Phone 886-2886 after 6 p.m.

'63 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. Asking $700. Phone 886-7254.

1964 Stratochief V8, new transmission, brakes and front end alignment. Phone 886-2353.

1957 Fargo panel, licensed and good running order, $150. Phone 886-2353.

'64 Halflinger 4 x 4, recently rebuilt. Trade for boat or pickup. Phone 885-9820.

'67 Triumph Spitfire, signal yellow, w. roll bar, radio, heater, tonneau. Excellent condition. Ph 886-7065.

1952 Chev half ton pickup with canopy, licenced. Phone 886-9600 or 886-7226.

BOATS FOR SALE

Speedboat, 12½ ft., controlled steering and windshield, new deck and paint, 22 hp. motor. Both in top condition. $350. 886-2467 evenings.

21 ft. half cabin, full canvas, 120 Merc cruiser. New lags, $2995. Phone 886-2886 after 6 p.m.

Used, rebuilt and new marine engines, all sizes, choice of reduction gears. Paul Drake Ltd. 886-2929.

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

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SAMOYED PUPS
Adorable. From $75 up. Phone 886-2160.

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1 Toulouse gander, 1 mallard duck for sale. Pheasants. Phone 886-7285.

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Split alder, any length, $18 a cord, $9 pickup load. Phone 886-7233.

Firewood, ½ cord alder, split, $10. Phone 886-2717.

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Alder wood, any length, $20 cord; Totem logs $1 a box. Ph 886-9988.

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DAVIS BAY: 2½ acres with rustic well built house for large family. Full basement. Large swimming pool, with outside fireplace. Lots of fruit trees and all around magnificent view. Asking $43,500 with $15,000.
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SARGENT Road, Gibsons. View lots $4,000 up.
886-2481

ACREAGE: We have quite a few interesting parcels, drop in for information.
886-2481

GIBSONS VILLAGE: 2 bedroom home on very nice view lot. $11,900.
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ROBERTS CREEK: *Nice cozy* cottage on Cedar Grove Road with fireplace. Close to beach area. Asking $14,900.
886-2481

LOTS on Beach Avenue, close to picnic site and boat launching $4200 each.
886-2481

HOUSES, HOUSES — See *them going up in Gibsons* Heights, an NHA approved area. Why don't you build in this attractive sub - division? Good terms, low down payment.

Richard F. Kennett
Notary Public
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Jack White — 886-2935
Ken Crosby — 886-2098
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Gower Pt. Rd.: 200 x 200 view property, semi-waterfront, beautifully treed, faces southwest, secluded and private. $6800.

Gibsons: Lovely view lot, close to shopping, beach, etc. Very well priced as owner most anxious to sell. F.P. $4500 cash.

Langdale: 3 lots semi-waterfront, near proposed park. $9000 takes all.

Tillicum Bay: Brand new all electric home, on water supply, w-w throughout, lge L.R., dining area, and kitchen; good trail to sandy beach. Qualifies for government grant. F.F. $27,500.

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Gibsons — Georgia View exclusive: Complete privacy, outstanding view. Brand new two bedroom home. Spacious beamed living room-kitchen, large deck. Basement for storage. Level parking area. $22,000.

Granthams: Near new two bedroom home on high view lot. Fully insulated, propane furnace four piece vanity bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Large sun deck. $15,000. D.P. $5,000 or reasonabl offers.

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Milking goat, 3 years old, $35; Abyssinian cross Siamese kittens, $20 each; Registered thoroughbred mare, 5 years old; pheasants. Phone 886-2092. Phone 886-2092.

EWART McMYNN REALTY
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Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.
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Gibsons Commercial Property *3 one half acre lots in the heart* of the village, beautiful view and on all services with an asking price of just $8,350 each. Ideal for an apartment, motel, etc.

Savary Island: 3 lots at $2,000 each. ½ mile from hotel and just a stone's throw from beautiful sandy beaches.

Gibsons Area: A very comfortable country home, 2 bed., din. rm., kit. & bath. Full asking price just $11,000. Try all offers.

Waterfront: Large waterfront lot size 100 x 159 ft. Overlooking Strait of Georgia and islands. Just off paved road. Water, hydro and phone available. Very convenient access. Excellent site for a modern country home. FP $11,000.

Roberts Creek: Large well located lot on Lower Roberts Creek road. Lot has 135 ft. paved road frontage. Selectively cleared, with larger trees retained. Some view. Very convenient access to beach. F.P. $5,750.

E. McMynn, 886-2500
Vince Prewer, 886-9359
Wally Peterson, 886-2877

Gunboat Bay: Close to boat launching, terrific view and all services. Only $1,500 dn. on full price $4,200.

You will have to step lively to get in on this one. 125 x 200 wooded and level lot. Quiet seclusion, $1,250 dn. on $2,500 F.P.

Roberts Creek: 5 beautiful acres with a view. Bldg. site clear. Older home in one corner. $15,600.

Only one left, close to good beach. Nicely wooded 100 x 180 level. $3,750 on terms.

Gibsons: Attractive, well maintained 4 room cottage on view lot in prime location. Let us show you this little gem NOW at only $16,900.. Terms too.

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ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
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PROPERTY FOR SALE

A compact pleasant view home, 6 rooms, auto oil, basement and garage. Owner, 885-2896.

New 3 bedroom house with full basement, one block from shopping centre in Sechelt, by owner. Full price $23,500.

89 ft. waterfrontage, house with furnace, garage, workshop wired for 110 and 220. Ph. 885-9803

Large view lot, 67' x 170', on Sargent Road, Gibsons, $3500. Phone 886-2765.

Gibsons waterfront, 2 years old, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom post & beam, basement home, 1½ baths wall to wall carpeting, built-in dishwasher and appliances, raised hearth and stone fireplace, beautifully landscaped. Many extras. Priced to sell. Phone 886-7080.

3 only left. Large view lots. Gower Point area near good beach. Terms. Phone 886-2887

New 2 bedroom and den. Phone builder, 886-2762.

One of the best building lots in Gibsons. Rear lane — cleared — near level. Good view. $3650. HE 3-2154, Vanc.

PROPERTY WANTED

Waterfrontage for holiday retreat, easy access to beach. Prefer Roberts Creek to Secret Cove with Georgia Strait exposure. 985-4389 or Box 2023, Coast News.

SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH
BE A BLOOD DONOR

FOR RENT

2 bedroom house, electric stove, wall to wall carpets, hot water heat, accept small children, overlooking water, Gower Point area. Phone 886-7167.

Waterfront — Gower
2 bedroom cottage
2 bedroom duplex
Unfurnished. No dogs
886-2887

Granthams Landing. 5 room house, stove and fridge, w-w carpet, package oil heat. Also furnished cottage, fridge and oil stove. No children or pets. Ph. 112-922-7695.

Mobile Home Sites
Gower Point
500 - 1000 ft. from good beach area. Each site with view of the sea. Extra space for those who like to garden. No rowdyism or dogs allowed.
The Vernons
886-2887 or 886-2894

RITZ MOTEL — Rates by day, week or monthly. Commercial and crew rates. Full housekeeping. Electric heat. 886-2401, Gibsons.

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons 886-9826.

OFFICE FOR RENT
HARRIS BLOCK
Large bright office — Centre of Gibsons business area. Inquiries invited. Contact N. R. Harris, Hopkins Landing. Phone 886-2861.

WANTED TO RENT

U. of A. staff member on one year sabbatical leave, seeks 3 bedroom unfurnished house in Gibsons or between Gibsons and Sechelt from end of April. Box 2022, Coast News, Gibsons.

2-3 bedroom cottage, May to September inclusive. Phone Vancouver 266-7001.

2 bedroom house, overlooking Howe Sound, near Gibsons, for Sept.-Oct. Box 2019, Coast News

3 bedroom family home. Phone 886-2908.

Wanted, 2 or 3 bedroom house in Pender Harbour area. Phone 883-2523.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOVIES EVERY NIGHT
Phone 886-2827

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327, Mr. & Mrs. 885-9865 after 5 p.m.

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Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
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Gibsons, 886-9303

For membership of explosive requirements contact C. Day 886-2051 Lockyer Rd. Howe Sound Farmers Institute, Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mrs. J. M. Alton and small daughter Rene, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell and sons Mark and Gordon, all of Winnipeg, are guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bell.

Mrs. Eunice Robinson, Red Deer, Alberta, formerly a Roberts Creek resident, has been the guest of Mrs. Edith Sturgeon for the past few weeks, and has been entertained by many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark are currently visiting in Victoria.

Guests at the Harry Kaye home for a week are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaye, Janet and Julia, the twins, and Bobby, celebrating his first birthday, all from Calgary.

DEER ON STEWART ROAD

Two deer visited the Jim Stewart garden on Stewart road recently. They appeared quite tame and stayed a while. All was quite nice until they started to eat Mrs. Stewart's daphne bush. They were then scattered to other locations.

Guide leaders honored

Representatives of Girl Guides from Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour attended a meeting in Powell River on Saturday, March 20.

Two Powell River teachers, Mr. J. Silverton and Mrs. Betty Peters spoke briefly on behavioral patterns of 7-14 year old girls. This was followed by a lively question and answer period which helped leaders to understand growth patterns and to find new ways to handle problem situations.

Following lunch served by the Powell River local association, Mrs. Betty Allen presented Mrs. Eleanor White of Gibsons with a qualified trainer's pin. Mrs. White, after attending leadership workshops and giving training to other adults, has demonstrated her ability to qualify as a trainer.

A surprise presentation was made to Mrs. Betty Allen. It is 20 years since Mrs. Allen first offered her services as a volunteer leader of Girl Guides in Sechelt. After a few years Mrs. Allen moved to the Roberts Creek area and 10 years ago became active as Guide Captain. Mrs. Allen, assisted by her husband, taught many girls the skills of camping and several Guides reached the high achieve ment of Gold Cord.

Later Mrs. Allen qualified as a trainer for adults and served on the provincial training committee, at the same time acting as Ranger Guider for the older girls, 14-18 years of age. Mrs. Allen is presently serving as division commissioner.

Mrs. Charlotte Jackson of Sechelt made the presentation of a Long Service Bar in appreciation of Mrs. Allen's time, effort and interest in Guiding.

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With the use of special portable backdrops and lighting, portraits, family groups, babies, passports, etc., are done in the privacy of your home, if so desired. This makes possible a change of clothes and adjustments to hair and make up, if needed. Sittings arranged by appointment. Samples of photographic work shown on request

C. ABERNETHY — Phone 886-7374

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

EASTER HOLIDAY SAILINGS

SUNSHINE COAST

via Horseshoe Bay - Langdale

Effective April 8 to 12

There will be extra sailings, both ways to accommodate the Easter holiday traffic. Schedules for the Easter season may be obtained at ferry terminals, auto clubs, hotels, motels and tourist bureaus.

For information phone:
Langdale 886-2242 Horseshoe Bay 921-7411

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

YOUNG PEOPLE

(16 - 19)

Do you belong to a group that:

1. Gives you the opportunity to discuss the issues of life
   a. Employment
   b. Sex
   c. Philosophy of Life
   d. Religion
   e. Chemical Stimulants: drugs, alcohol
   f. War
   g. Coffee house
2. Gives you the opportunity to serve in the community

or

DO YOU CARE

Thursday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.

Gibsons United Church Hall

a meeting for young people

Rob Chubb — Youth Field Worker
— Caravans
Rod Paynter
Florian Lemphers — Volunteers Unlimited

Minute Message

The Road to Jerusalem (Mark 10:32-43).

Have you ever thought what Jesus' choice and commitment of himself to follow the road of sacrifice to Jerusalem could mean to you? What ever your answer may be to the question asked, there is today a common thought held by those who follow Christ and those who do not. That is the crucial significance of the hours and days in which we are now living.

Art there any ultimate purposes in this modern world? Is the society of men going to crumble under the pressures exerted on it? In an age where problems are many and varied, men have failed in the basic areas of daily living to come up with solutions despite the flood of new theories, and extensive programs.

I believe that if the opening question were squarely faced by us all, new light from God would enable us to see ourselves in the world. If we recognized that we are estranged from God, and that often we are the immediate problem and not something or someone else, how greatly God could direct our ways.

Jesus followed a road which involved the complete giving of himself in the end. The cross upon which he died was the end and yet it was only the beginning as this passage teaches. Jesus is the Way. The world and those in it follow many ways. Why not come to Jesus who is able to save us and through us re-mold the world and its people around us? — Robert Allaby.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
9 a.m., 4th and 5th Sunday
Holy Communion
11 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays
Holy Communion
2nd and 5th Sundays, Mattins
4th Sunday, Family Service
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:30 a.m., 2nd Sunday
Holy Communion
2:30 p.m., 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday
Evensong
4th Sunday, Family Service

UNITED
Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 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
Pastor Robt. Allaby, 885-2080
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

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

Demonology is the study of evil spirits.

Fashion show greeted with full house

A full house greeted Port Mellon's Hospital Auxiliary Centennial '71 Fashion Show in the Community hall, Monday night.

Old-fashioned as well as today's wares were displayed in the 100 year range display. The moderns ranged from super separates to pant suits to formals. The male side of the display included such displays as slacks and sweaters with Rev. Dennis Morgan displaying blue plaid shorts and a red and white shirt, creating quite a stir.

Miss Fashion replica of 1870 with body tightly laced and neither ankles nor feet exposed and Miss Captivation of 1909, emerging from the bustle period but with feet showing revealed the trend of that period. Miss Hustle Bustle of 1880 followed.

The fashion trend marched on through 1933, then 1942 and 1947 which brought the audience closer to today's fashion trends.

Members of the committee presenting the show were Margaret Gill, chairman; Doreen Dockar, Ruth Weston, Mary Kinne, Margaret Swan, Gladys Booth, Mona Smith and Reg Carnaby.

Sponsors were: Goddard's Fashion Centre, Marine Men's Wear, Max Dodex Furs Ltd., Don's Shoes Ltd., Sunnycrest Salon and Vananda Beauty Counselor.

Models were Joan Carnaby, Em Elwood, Evelyn Gokool, Ann Hansen, Candy Harrison, Rita Hincks, Alice Inglis, Penny Latham, Dorothy Love, Nan Stevenson, Elin Vedoy, Ruth Weton and Eleanor Wolverton.

Male models were W. Edney, K. Gallier, F. Love, Rev. D. Morgan, L. Sherman and B. Carruthers.

Contributors included Burritt Brothers Carpets, Flowerlaine Florists, Henry Birks & Sons Ltd., Vananda Beauty Counselor, Kelly Douglas Co., B.C. Telephone Co., Calona Wines Ltd., and Fraser Valley Dairy.

Door prizes were: 4 bottles Calona Wines, Mrs. M. Freer, Hopkins Landing.

Flower arrangement by Flowerlaine Florist, L. Kennedy, Port Mellon.

Cup and Saucer from Birks Ltd., W. Dockar, Hopkins Ldg.

Nut bowl, donated, M. Crosby, Hopkins Landing.

Beauty Cologne, Vananda Beauty Counselor, L. Kennedy, Port Mellon.

Celebrate 80th birthday

The charming C. J. Merrick home at Roberts Creek was the scene of a birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Edith Sturgeon on her 80th birthday, Tuesday, March 23. "Sturgie" as she is known to her friends and neighbors was the guest of honor and had an inkling that something was afoot to celebrate the occasion. She did get a surprise however when her friend Miss H. Campbell arrived from Vancouver to join the other guests.

Friends and neighbors from Roberts Creek presented Sturgie with a lamp that should be useful to her for sewing or playing the organ and piano. The congregation of St. John's United Church at Davis Bay made a presentation in the from of a love gift.

Mrs. Eunice Robinson, a long time friend of the guest of honor and former resident of Roberts Creek poured tea while seated at a table decorated with a lovely arrangement of spring flowers. The flowers came from the gardens of Mrs. Edmunds, Mrs. Hilchie, Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Merrick. Mrs. Sturgeon made the initial cut of the birthday cake that was beautifully decorated complete with eight candles.

Miss Campbell served the birthday cake which completed a beautiful assortment of sandwiches and cakes provided by the other guests. Pictures of the festivities were taken during the afternoon by Miss M. Bishop, a house guest of the Merricks.

Those present included Mrs. E. Sturgeon, Miss M. Bishop, Mrs. C. Hilchie, Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. C. Barnes, Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. E. Sandberg, Mrs. P. Edmunds, Miss E. Edmunds, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. E. Vilberg, Mrs. E. Robinson, Miss H. Campbell, Mrs. B. Rutherford, Mrs. R. Cumming, Mrs. R. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Reeves.

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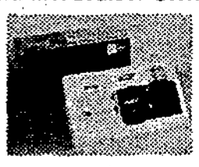

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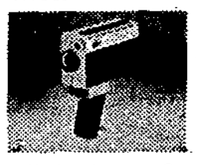

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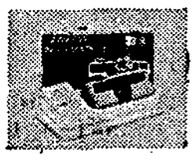

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ISABEL WRITES:

Many comparisons could be made with other provinces concerning teacher pension formulas and generally speaking, it will be found that the so-called superior plans of other provinces do not provide benefits on a scale comparable to this province. These comparisons are set out in an address delivered last week by the Hon. Wesley D. Black, provincial secretary, in the Legislative Assembly.

The British Columbia government employs the services of one of the foremost actuaries on the continent, Mr. S. Eckler, F.S.A., F.C., I.A., to ensure that the pension objectives are met.

Mr. Eckler states unequivocably that any increase in benefits will require greater employer contributions, involving more taxes from taxpayers and he emphasizes that pensions do cost money, improvements cost even more and the cost to the taxpayer is an inherent factor in any pension improvement plan.

Provision has been made to establish three accounts in the fund instead of the two formerly maintained. It is hoped that these changes will more clearly record the various transactions that take place within the fund and may avoid some misunderstanding of the application of the revenues of the fund.

The Pensions Account will contain all of the accumulated contributions of teachers who have retired. It will also contain the amounts provided out of government contributions to ensure that payments will continue in accordance with the terms of the plan and in the amount originally established, as well as increases granted since retirement. The account will receive interest credits at the net rate earned by the fund on the same basis as all other accounts. All pension disbursements will be made out of this account.

The Employee Contribution Account will contain all contributions in the fund which have been made and accumulated with interest on behalf of active teachers and others who have not retired. This account will also receive interest credits at the net rate earned by the fund each year. Both contributions and interest will be transferred to the pensions account when a pension is granted. Refunds to resigning teachers will be paid directly out of this account.

The Employer Reserve Account will contain all government contributions on behalf of active teachers and will receive interest credits at the net rate earned by the fund each year. When a pension is granted to, or on behalf of a teacher, the balance of the cost of the pension will be paid out of this account to the pensions account, after deducting the amount of that individual teacher's contributions, with interest.

By this means the transactions should more clearly show the contributions to the accounts and the apportionment of the interest earned between the accounts in respect of pensioners and active employees.

It is interesting to note that there is not a single teachers' pension plan in Canada which incorporates all of the features in the briefs presented.

The following items of the briefs presented and the principles of the Bill are set out for comparison with (in brackets) the answer in the 1971 legislation, Bill No. 4.

Eliminate any difference in the benefit formula for service before and after January 1, 1961. (As requested.)

Allow retirement at age 60 or after 35 years of service with full pension rights consisting of a retirement allowance of 2% of the final average salary for each year of service (As requested, for career teachers.)

Define the final average salary as the average of the best 50 months. (Highest seven year average.)

Remove the maximum countable salary limit. (As request ed.)

Provide an allowance of 50% to the widow or dependent widower with no reduction of the allowance payable to the pensioner in his lifetime. (The consulting actuary is preparing new tables of actuarial equivalents. The reduction for joint life and last survivor option will be reduced. Retain individual selection of optional plans for all contributors.)

Ensure that the allowances are adjusted annually to combat erosion by inflation by the application of an index based upon the Average Weekly Wage in British Columbia. (All pensions increased 7% based on minimum pension of $150 per month and maximum of $300 per month.)

Provide for changes in the section dealing with the reinstatement of previous service in British Columbia by repayment of refunds with interest. (Reinstatement regulation will be prepared in consulation with the British Columbia Teachers' Federation to make reinstatement provisions consistent with other provinces' plans.)

Expand the right to contributors to purchase service pension credit for teaching service outside British Columbia and for war service. (Service recognition regulation will be prepared in consultation with the British Columbia Teachers' Federation to make service recognition provisions consistent with other provinces' plans.)

Reduce the penalties which are applied to pensioners who are temporarily re-employed as teachers. (As requested.)

Provide for a 50% employer contribution to fees for medical coverage for pensioners (As requested.)

Provide for an option of waiving the rights to a disability allowance in return for counting non-contributory service after disability in the calculation of a future retirement allowance. (As requested.)

Provide for withdrawal of voluntary contributions. (Income tax authorities would not approve.)

In summary, the principles of this Bill are that there should be improved retirement benefits for all active and retired teachers in this province, accomplished by:

—Reducing the averaging period from the highest ten years of earnings to the highest seven years of earnings;

—Removal of the ceiling on contributory or pensionable earnings;

—The two percent rate applies to all service to a maximum of 35 years;

—Contributions after 35 years are discontinued, or refunded;

—No reduction for early retirement for long service teachers;

—An across the board increase for retired teachers and their wives or widows.

This bill allocates government contributions between active teachers and retired teachers in a way which is fair to them and to the taxpayers of this province.

At the same time, the Teachers' Pension Plan in British Columbia will rate with the best in Canada.

B.C. Hospitality award offered

The British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee is looking for the person in this province who epitomizes all the celebrated qualities of hospitality.

The Mr. or Miss B.C. Hospitality contest is open to all members of the hotel, motel and restaurant industries. The candidate will be selected by their respective assistant manager or manager. Qualifications to be rated are friendliness, co-operation with colleagues, assistance to guests, personal presentation, handling of the public and incentive to perform services

Top prize is $500, second prize $300 and third prize $200. Other prizes will be awarded

The contest closes on June 30, 1971. Nomination forms are now available from the offices of the B.C. Hotel Association; B.C. Restaurant Association, and B.C. Motel, Resort, Trailer Parks Association.

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Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer) (Copyright)

This week we answer a number of questions dealing with the Families Compensation Act.

Q. My husband was killed in a car accident. Can I collect from the insurance company for the driver of the other car, who was totally to blame for the accident?

A. You have the right, initially, to sue the driver and/or owner of the other car. We presume your husband was the bread winner in the family. The claim may be made on behalf of yourself as well as any children. Your late husband's expected earnings during his working life may be claimed, less a certain portion that would have been used for his own benefit had he lived.

Q. My wife was killed in a car accident. She was a pedestrian and was not at fault at all. Can I claim from the driver of the car? She helped me in my business. How is it figured how much she is worth?

A. You have a claim — see the first answer. It is very difficult to arrive at a figure. In general, you are entitled to a total of her monetary value as a wife and assistant in your business plus such expenses as the hiring of a housekeeper (if there are children) minus the cost of maintaining a wife — according to her life expectancy. There must also be subtracted a contingency factor to cover such matters as the possibility of remarriage and the fact that the award is capitalized.

Q. If a loved one is killed in an accident caused by another person, can't you collect for mental suffering?

A. No. There is only one way the court can compensate the survivor and that is by awarding a judgment for a sum of money. Sorrow, heart ache and grief cannot be measured in money. If the deceased is a child the parents generally have suffered no financial loss. In fact they have benefitted financially. They are entitled to nothing except a sum towards funeral expenses. If the deceased is a spouse, see the first two questions. Nothing is payable for mental suffering. The status of man and wife is not a business relationship.

Q. My husband was severely injured in a car accident and the other driver was completely to blame. We negotiated with the other driver's insurance company and they agreed to pay all our bills — medical, car damage, loss of wages, and $5,000 for pain and suffering and estimated future pain and suffering. Then my husband had a sudden relapse and died as a result of his injuries. Now the insurance company only wants to pay our claim less the $5,000. Don't they have to pay this?

A. No. This portion of the claim died with your husband. This was to compensate him personally for the pain and suffering he endured — or was to endure. No one else has a right to it. This includes such things as crippling, dismemberment, and cosmetic damage. If the claim had reached the stage of a judgment before his death, it would be collectable.

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U.S. buyers

(Continued from Page 1)

at a faster rate than in many other countries.

Canada must face the influx of foreign capital as it will be needed for Canadian expansion and it will be necessary to equate expansion with the fear of foreign domination.

Guessing as to taxation trends to come, he expected Canada would have a capital gains tax and that there would be a method devised of allowing small businesses to plow profits back into the business.

Questions asked included the trend towards congressional methods of legislating, how to deal with transient youths, civil service pensions which drew him into the drive to keep the inflationary spiral in hand. He said he shuddered at the thought of wage and price controls which would mean an army of arrogant officials. If we get into an inflation spiral we will have to do it, he added.

Questioned on the size of grants to Quebec compared to other provinces he showed how on a per capita basis the grant was not out of proportion. Quebec's $65,000,000 on a per capita basis amounted to $12 and the Maritimes $38,000,000 was on a $19 basis.

Small boat harbors now under the department of transport will be turned over to the Fisheries branch, he said but the change is not yet complete. He wondered why no license was required for pleasure boats. Such revenue would be a big help towards establishing small harbors.

Repeated questions about the proposed $50,000,000 bus drive this summer for transients brought from Mr. St. Pierre that there was no such thing and that it was a fiction only. He explained that money was divided among nine programs under four ministries which took in a multiplicity of functions including exchange programs and local voluntary agencies who would assist youths.

The problem of aid for municipalities brought the explanation that changes in sharing of taxes has resulted in Ottawa's share going down and the provincial share going up. On this basis he argued that the government doing the spending should also collect the taxes. As matters are at present one does not know how or where the money originates.

NEW LAW OFFICE

Mr. B. Emerson of North Vancouver, legal counsel for the Regional District board and the villages of Sechelt and Gibsons informed the board he planned to open a law office in Sechelt and would be there on a two day basis each week.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week:

Evelyn Prest 618 (290). Art Houden 774, Don MacKay 338.

Gibsons A: Virginia Reynolds 627 (250, 226), Freeman Reynolds 694 (293), Frank Nevens 714 (283), Bill McGivern 611 (276), Carol McGivern 666 (243) Paddy Richardson 661, Bob Bjornson 623 Buzz Graham 610, Kris Josephson 620, Dunstan Campbell 615, Brian Heaps 260, Len Ellis 629, Don MacKay 718 (338), Rick Simpkins 262, Dan Robinson 380.

Teachers: Art Holden 691 (279), George Hostland 267, Dan Weinhandl 710 (262, 289), Ron Evans 675.

Thurs. Nite: Buzz Graham 746 (310), Evelyn Prest 618 (290), Evelyn Berdahl 657 (245), Art Holden 774 (258, 288), Doreen Myslicki 233, Denise Littlejohn 652 (240), Gerry Rickaby 684 (310), Rick Simpkins 760 (253, 280).

Juniors (2 games): Elin Vedoy 342 (163, 179), Jackie Inglis 340 (183, 157), Kevin Honeybunn 285 (153), Paul Scott 633 (299, 334), Glenn Beaudry 395 (192 (203), Kerry Drake 251, Mike Hansen 348 (219), Stephen Charlesworth 452 (246, 206), Susan Charlesworth 331 (172, 159) Bruce Green 450 (252, 198), Rick Delong 492 (208, 284), Pat McConnell 317 (187), Noel Fraser 265 (160), Debbie Wunderink 252

SOCCER

Division 7	
Teemen	2
Residential Warriors	1
Kenmac Bombers	5
Chessmen	0
Division 6	
Madeira Park	1
Gibsons Cougars	1
Division 5	
Super Valu	1
Timbermen	2

Folk concert

On Sat., Apr. 3 the Elpinstone Folk Song club will present a Folk Concert in Elphinstone gym. The concert will include performers from Vancouver and the Gibsons area.

London Records recording artist Alan Moberg along with Roberta Rudolph and Brad Ewing will be coming from Vancouver to perform.

Performers from this area include the Dahls, Graham Edney and the Gibsons Landing Classical Ensemble and Jug Band.

This concert starts at 7:30 and if you feel young bring a pillow and sit on the floor. Otherwise chairs will be provided. Admission is only 75c.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I don't intend to get on a soapbox like the greedy (his word) Mr. Knowles. However I would like to compliment the editor of this paper who wrote an unsolicited editorial to inform the people of this area of what is happening. He did this at the risk of taking a financial loss and for this, he should be commended.

As a Gibsonite, and proud of it, I resent being labelled a "strawchewer" by Mr. Ferguson He probably thought that it would be alright to make this remark in the local paper as he probably feels that we can't read. Careful now, you property owners, maybe he feels you can't count either.

—LORRIE GIRARD

Editor: I read your editorial with much pleasure and agree with you on every point of A Communication Gap. The Pender Ratepayers association has already accomplished much and opposed water, garbage collection and zoning bylaws. These they now manage themselves, thus saving property owners both money, red tape and annoyance.

The existing Sargent Bay ratepayers association meets on Easter Saturday, 7 p.m., April 10 at the Welcome Beach hall on Redroofs road which will be followed by a meeting of ratepayers of Area B. It is hoped that by choosing this date many residents of Vancouver up for the holiday in their cottages will be able to attend. They have already been notified.

On Tuesday, April 6 at St. Hilda's Church Hall at 7:30 p.m., Sechelt ratepayers are meeting with President J. R. Hayes to try and get this association more members. It is to be hoped that to save possible increased mill rates due to the proposed extension of the (Sechelt) village municipal hall, the water land tax, etc., that as many as possible will attend and thus save themselves the getting up of petitions after laws are already made and still increased.

As regards the handling of baggage at ferry terminals Hon. W. D. Black writes that directors of British Columbia Ferries are looking into it. There were a number of problems, he writes, but he appreciated receiving advice and comment.

—DOROTHY GREENE.

Editor: I would like to inform your readers or audience of the help available through Allergy Information Association. Since allergies affect one out of every five people, and many of these allergies involve food, I am sure this would be of interest to the public.

Allergy Information Association is a group of women with food allergy and diet problems in their families. They help members to follow the dietary advice of their doctors. They provide information and services for those on diets that are restricted due to food allergy, celiac disease, sprue and other malabsorption problems.

A recipe book, containing recipes free from the common allergens of egg, wheat, gluten and milk is available free to all members, and at a slight cost to non-members. A Newsletter, containing many helpful items is published quarterly, and is mailed to over 900 members across the continent.

The group has been instrumental in procuring milk-free margarine for Ontario residents, and is securing improved food labelling on many food products. Their aim is to have complete and explicit ingredient listings on the labels of all food products

To cover costs of mailing and supplies, membership is $5 for the first year, $3 for each additional year. Further information is available by writing: Allergy Information Association, 3 Powburn Place, Weston 627, Ontario or by phoning Toronto 244-9312.

—Mrs. MARY S. TUTLY,
Publicity Director.

Schools must use banks

The school board, discussing a report from Principal T. G. Elwood that $40 was stolen from the school premises during a recent weekend decided that schools should deposit any money over $25 in the bank. It was decided the school would not be reimbursed for the loss.

The board decided to ask the department of education and the B.C. School Teachers Association to establish guidelines in the event of further strikes or incidents by teachers and if action could be taken by the board with the teachers on their return to school.

Trustee B. Mulligan went on record protesting that no teachers were available at the school on the day of the strike to take care of pupils that turned up, as had been promised previously.

The board did not favor the inclusion of teachers under the Unemployment Insurance act as proposed by the federal minister of labor. The board will write Paul St. Pierre, MP, and the teachers association urging opposition to this move.

A public meeting to hear Mr. J. Inkster on the subject of Indian integration will be held in Sechelt school at 8 p.m., April 5. Mr. Inkster will have a program that afternoon at Elphinstone school for teachers

INVENTION ON TV

The new life-saving device invented by Capt. William Y. Higgs of Gower Point road was a recent exhibit on Vancouver TV and radio. This device would mark the location of a sunken vessel and also supply means for helping crew members of the sunken vessel to hang on until rescued.

Open house for Co-op nursery

Parents and their three and four year old children, wondering what a Co-operative Nursery School is all about, can find out first hand on April 5, 6, 7 and 8. The event will be the Jack & Jill Co-operative Nursery School first open house. The school, held from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Gibsons United Church hall, is opening its doors to prospective parents, children and all interested persons.

For the children it should be two hours filled with new experiences. They should wear play clothes, as it is planned they will participate fully in the class's functions.

The parents will have a chance to see first hand what a nursery school is all about, and also see how rewarding being a Co-operative mother can be.

It is hoped that interested people will take advantage of this opportunity and come, participate, observe, ask questions and see how much the youngsters enjoy their school.

SCOUTS, CUBS TRIP

After the most successful Bottle drive yet it is hoped that the Scouts and Cubs will be able to attend the Scouting in Action show, April 17, in Vancouver. Many thanks go to those who assisted or donated and especially to those who saved the returnable bottles.

In Court

Alexander Davidson of Gibsons, pleading not guilty to a charge of failing to obey instructions of the wharfinger in Gibsons harbor, was found guilty and fined $50.

Notice To All Members
of the
St. Mary's Hospital Society

The audited 1970 Financial Statement is now available for inspection by any paid up member of the Society who wishes to inspect same.

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