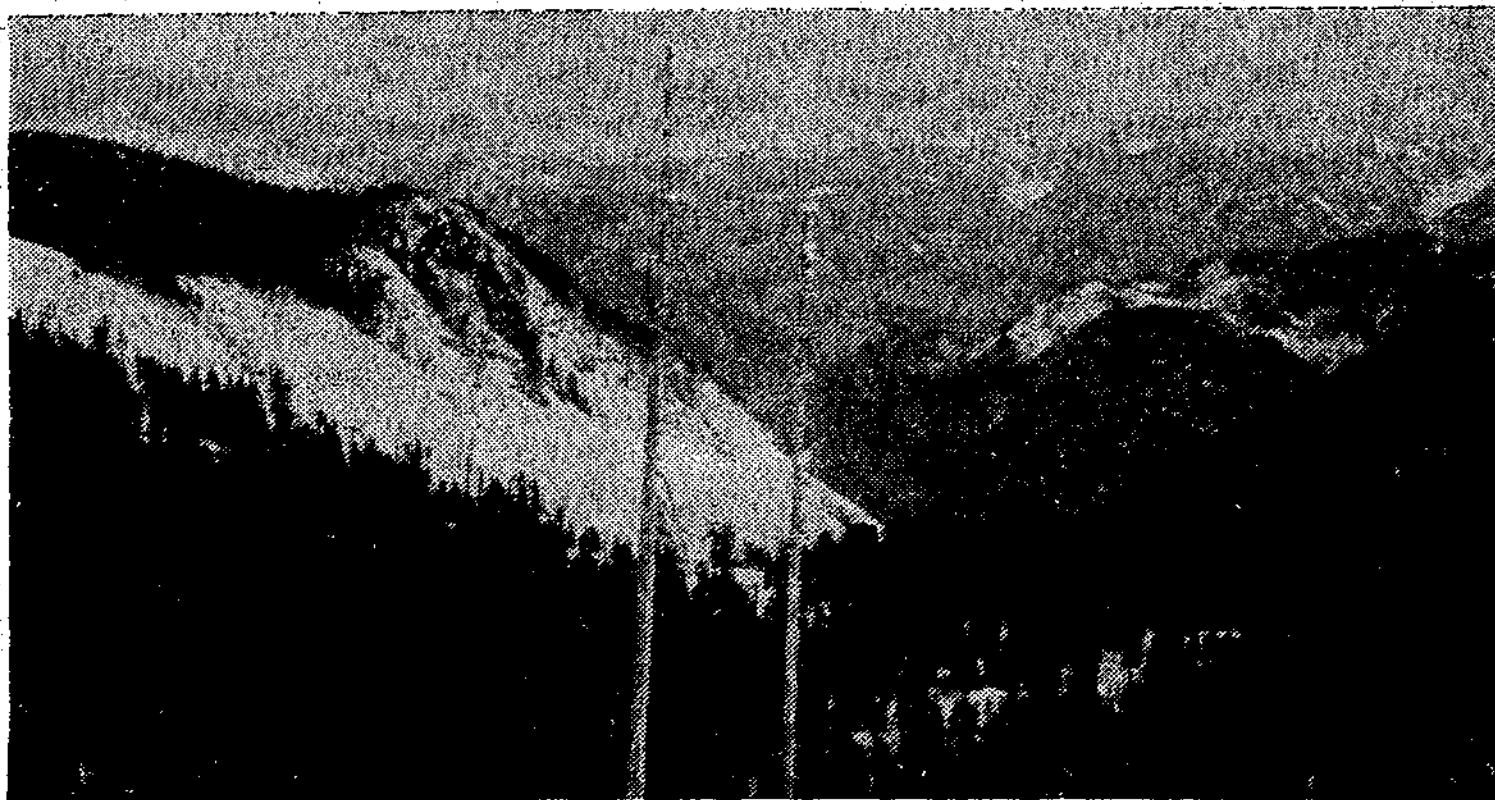


The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Ski-ers enthralled

Sunday's beautiful weather was not wasted by about 35 skiers and guests of the Tetrahedron Ski Club on Mount Elphinstone. This view from the ski area shows Gambier Island in the right background with Howe Sound showing to the left of it and in the far background, mountains in the Garibaldi area. Guests in attendance for the opening of the newly installed rope tow were Alderman Gerry Dixon of Gibsons, Alderman Ben Lang and Mrs. Lang of Sechelt, Winston Robinson of Gibsons Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the press.

The group was met at the bottom of the B & K logging road and driven to the snow line where they boarded the Sno-cat for the ride to the 3,800 foot level of Mount Elphinstone. Once there they were treated to views such as the above in all directions, with Vancouver Island visible through the slight haze. Skiing conditions were excellent with up to 15 feet of snow on the ground. Ski club members expect to be skiing until June.

The ski club has been trying to get the provincial government to take over and repair the logging road, which is badly washed out through one section, and difficult to negotiate even with the sno-cat. They have received from the government a special use permit covering 90

acres on which they are skiing at present, and would like better access available.

The day was only slightly marred by two mishaps, one involving Alderman Dixon, who has not been on skis for some years. He fortunately managed to do no more than lose a little skin off his nose when he landed in the snow face first. A more serious accident occurred on the way down the mountain when Wayne Greggain came over a slight rise at a fair rate of speed and collided with a stump. He was taken down the mountain in the sno-cat and thence to hospital where it was learned he was suffering badly bruised ribs.

Program change!

Hon. Isabel Dawson has announced that Powell River would be included in the expansion of mental health care services and programs on a regional basis.

Powell River would come under the director of the Mental Health centre at Courtenay. A social worker has been appointed and should take up duties around March 18. This appointment will come under the department of rehabilitation and social improvement and is an addition to the social worker for the mental health branch.

At last week's meeting of the district school board the possible termination of mental health travelling clinic visits was mentioned. A summary of the visits was presented which included 32 cases, pre-school, school and adult cases with one case having received seven visits and others grading to one visit only.

The report, prepared by P. E. Slinn, supervisor of elementary instruction, was made with the object of alerting the school board to possible termination of the clinic's services.

Idea dropped!

Bylaw control of store shopping hours has been jettisoned by Sechelt's municipal council. This was done at Wednesday night's meeting last week when Ald. Ben Lang reported the result of a poll among merchants. He said that out of 39 checked nine were in favor and 30 opposed to any regulation.

Said Mayor William Swain: "According to that they don't want it." Some merchants said there were stores just beyond the village borders over which council had no control. Ald. Joe Benner promptly moved that the matter be tabled.

GODDARD CHAIRMAN

Ald. Ken Goddard of Gibsons has been named chairman of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit board. His election occurred at last week's meeting of the health unit in Squamish. The next meeting will be held in Gibsons in June.



YOUNGEST SKIER up the mountain last Sunday was six-year-old Gail Wolverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wolverton of Langdale. The newly installed rope tow posed no problems to her, and she seemed to be the most frequent user during the afternoon. When it came time to go home, she was not going to ride the sno-cat down, but insisted on skiing down the road with her father.

Guides enrolled

Previous to a Thinking Day service late in February, five girls were enrolled in the 2nd Gibsons Guide Company. Cindy Beaudry, Lynn Wheeler, Janet Dupuis, Janet MacKay and Colleen Hoops. On the same evening, a Cooker's badge was awarded to Valma Dupuis, a Hostess badge to Barbara Meredith, Collectors badges to Heather Reid and Rebecca McKinnon and Geraldine Fyles received her Swimmers badge.

Summer swimming came early for 19 girls from the 2nd Company on March 13. The girls, together with leaders Mrs. E. Mac Kay and Mrs. J. Smethurst, arrived at Lord Jim's Lodge at 10:15 a.m. and, accompanied by life guards Denise Littlejohn and Gloria Fyles, jumped wholeheartedly into the pool. The sun shone brightly throughout their swim, sauna, lunch and hike and then lured them all back to the pool before their departure at 3:15 p.m. These girls and others like them know how lucky they are to have the leaders to make trips like this possible.

Civic gallery

Gibsons municipal hall council chamber now contains pictures of four of council's chairmen, covering the years from 1952 to 1969.

The oldest is that of Chairman James Drummond who served from 1952 to 1956. Next comes Chairman A. E. Ritchey, covering the period from 1956 to 1965. Chairman Wes Hodgson served from 1965 to 1967 and Chairman Fred Feeney who became Gibsons first mayor, serving in 1968 and 1969. It was on Jan. 1, 1969 that chairmen were delegated as mayors.

Improved liaison sought

Declaring the liaison between the Regional District board and Sechelt council was not as good as it should be, Ald. Joe Benner maintained that the Regional board should have explained the land tax to council by letter. This would have enabled council to handle many of the complaints received from the public. He was of the opinion the Regional District reports back to council in the past had been scanty and that council knew lit-

tle about what was going on. Ald. Benner urged council to write to Victoria for legal advice as to whether the Regional board was acting correctly. He asked whether such a tax could be imposed before promised work on the Sechelt system had been completed.

The subject came before council when Mayor William Swain, representative for Sechelt on the Regional board, informed council of activities at the last Re-

gional board meeting. He thought that perhaps the water rate should be raised and the land tax reduced. The mayor explained that the \$40 land tax was to cover improvements and also to pay for the reservoir from which Sechelt gets its water.

Clerk Ted Raynor said that Sechelt was included in the Regional Board's Letters Patent including water and the Regional District determines its money requirements.

One day strike termed success

It wasn't all sore feet on the teachers' picket line on Friday. There was coffee and doughnuts and a friendly greeting brought by Mrs. Cloe Day, a retired Elphinstone instructor, to pickets in the Gibsons-Sechelt-Langdale areas.

The one-day teachers' strike against the provincial government brought out some 23,000 teachers in the province. The strike was to protest the inadequate pensions presently provided to retired teachers. Locally, better than 98% of the teachers honored the strike call and marched quietly with their placards in front of local schools, a Sechelt Teachers Association press release said.

Highlights of the teachers' activities during the day included the picket duty, a public rally in Sechelt, and distribution of information leaflets in the community.

The public rally held in the Sechelt Legion Hall drew close to 100 teachers and members of the public. Mr. Stan Trueman, a former teacher at Elphinstone, told the teachers in the audience, "It is a wonderful thing you are doing today, and it is not for yourselves, but for the teachers already retired. Speaking for retired teachers, I would like to thank you all from the bottom of my heart."

Strong support and greetings to the association were brought by Mr. Fred Corley, president of Local 297, Pulp and Sulphite Union, and executive member of the B.C. Federation of Labor. He said Local 297 had passed a strong resolution pledging support to "both facets of your fight — your struggle for a better pension deal and the government's threat to enact open shop clauses against the BCTF." He warned of the possibility that the attack on the teachers' union shop was "but the opening wedge in an attempt to make B.C. an open shop province and that the unity of all those so threatened could stop it."

Mr. Bill Allester, representative from the BCTF, in remarks to the rally, reviewed the pension fight. He told of ten years

of fruitless attempts to get the government to negotiate with the teachers. Failure brought the BCTF to the striking point.

Mrs. Eileen Glassford and Mrs. Cloe Day, both retired teachers, thanked them for their efforts.

Mr. John Burnside, president of the STA stated at the end of the day's activities, "The strike

was a success. Pickets, picket captains, and STA executive functioned smoothly in a manner that did honor to teachers in the district. The provincial government must now act to improve the pensions of those teachers already retired."

And, in the midst of all this, the kids had a warm spring holiday!

A Coast News feature



Teachers must pay, too!

School boards in B.C. will have to pay \$2 million a year to the federal government as employers' premiums for unemployment insurance for teachers, and the money will have to come from taxes raised for education in the province.

Boards must pay \$86.63 a year for each of the province's 23,000 teachers — a total premium of \$1,999,249. Teachers will pay their own premiums.

The federal government's new unemployment insurance act, which added teachers to the list of contributors, was given first reading March 10. The bill is expected to get second reading, go through committee study and be passed on April 1 — April Fool's Day. Jim Killeen, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said his organization is opposed to the new legislation.

Killeen said that a particularly frightening aspect of the legislation was that the federal government is now taking over many of the decisions in education, a field exclusively that of the provinces under the BNA Act.

Among them, Section 58 transfers to the federal government the decision on whether a teacher has been justly or unjustly fired from his job and gives the federal authority the responsibility to define a working day or working week for teachers and to determine the beginning and end of a stoppage of work.

Under Section 58, the federal

government will rule when an interruption of earnings occurs, thus defining the length of the school year.

Section 41 gives the federal government the authority to decide if a teacher was justified in quitting his job or if a school board was justified in firing a teacher.

If a teacher loses his job because of a labor dispute, he will not receive benefits until the labor dispute is ended, according to Section 44.

Ambulance plan

An ambulance service for Gibsons is now under study by members of council. The subject came up at council's last meeting when Cunningham's Ambulance service at Halfmoon Bay offered to supply the village with a service at \$1 per head of population.

Aldermen argued that a Halfmoon Bay ambulance was quite a distance from Gibsons and could not see how it would be effective. Cunningham's are now servicing Sechelt at a cost of \$600 through an arrangement with council. Discussion ended with the decision of Gibsons council to look into the matter. All municipal councils receive a grant for ambulance service from the provincial government. It amounts to an approximate \$1 per head of population.

Hearing aid bill passes

The provincial government Bill 35, a Hearing Aid Regulation act, received third reading in the legislature Monday. Purpose of the bill according to Hon. Isabel Dawson, who did a considerable amount of work on it, is to regulate the practice of hearing aid dealers and consultants, to provide for registration, to discipline members and to penalize those persons practicing without registration.

The measure calls for a board to be set up with regulatory powers to examine, license and prohibit wherever necessary. There are penalty clauses included. The measure becomes law when signed by the lieutenant-governor.

Elect Claussen

Mackenzie New Democratic Party constituency association annual meeting in Powell River Dwight Hall Saturday elected Harry Claussen of Powell River as president, Ken Barker, Gibsons, vice-president; Don Pear-sall, Gibsons, secretary; Stuart Lambert, Powell River, treasurer and Don Lockstead, Vananda, provincial council delegate.

The annual meeting went on record in support of the B.C. Teachers Federation fight for better pensions for retired teachers.

COAST NEWS

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P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

A communication gap

Lack of communication leads to the spread of misinformation and judging from the temper of the Sunshine Coast populace today lack of communication appears to be a major factor.

Communication is achieved by minds getting together and absorbing ideas and facts. This appears to be the basis for a spread right now of ratepayers associations throughout the entire community. Some are already organized and others are on their way.

To regard lack of information as a ratepayer complaint solely is not the whole story. Municipal councils also complain of being left high and dry on some subjects. However who is to blame will not be questioned here.

There are times when people complain of being without required information when that same information has received considerable press coverage. More ratepayer organizations are needed to be a sounding board for complaints of the area. Such organizations can also help the authorities who are the butt of ratepayer complaints.

There is unrest amongst taxpayers generally in the Regional District and also in the two municipalities. It would be a good point to make to hope that virile ratepayer organizations are in the offing, provided they are not controlled by a few hotheads who usually kill an organization. So here's to bigger and better ratepayer organizations on the Sunshine Coast. We need them!

Help for students!

Federal government summer youth programs as announced in the house of commons last week will provide for a wide range of student employment and activity. Its scope will be limited only by the imagination of young people themselves, citizens' groups and voluntary organizations. Of the \$21,000,000 for student employment, almost \$15,000,000 will be made available in federal grants to those who develop useful and creative projects for the employment and participation of youth during summer months. Students in particular are expected to develop exciting and innovative proposals in such areas as urban re-development and clean-up campaigns, attitude research surveys and pollution probes.

Project proposals will be welcomed from some 4,000 to 5,000 local voluntary agencies across the country. Recreation associations, social agencies, citizens' groups and others interested in developing summer jobs and activities for youth are encouraged to apply. Special consideration will be given to projects set in high unemployment areas.

Applications should be made immediately to Opportunities for Youth, department of the secretary of state. Applications should state purpose of project, duration (projects must be completed by September 30, 1971), number of people to be involved, budget and objectives to be achieved. Forms and guides will soon be available at Canada Manpower Centres, Students' Employment Centres and Citizenship offices of the department of the secretary of state. (See St. Pierre letter to Mayor Peterson on Page 6).

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

At an area water committee meeting in Gibsons Health Centre, Martin Dayton, professional engineer, estimated a minimum of \$825,000 would be required to set up a water district system based on six inch piping.

William Price at a Gibsons Chamber of Commerce meeting maintained that there would have to be a change of political climate before this area would receive attention as regards a domestic water system.

Expansion of Gibsons municipal boundaries is now a live topic at council meetings.

10 YEARS AGO

Work has started on a \$100,000 shopping centre next to Super-Valu store on Sunshine Coast Highway.

Discussions are underway by Gibsons council for the numbering of houses within the village. The annual Pender Harbour Board of Trade Smorgasbord attracted 235 people. Maurice Fin-

nerty, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce was the speaker.

15 YEARS AGO

The school district budget for 1956 totals \$405,015, an increase of \$57,995 over last year. Teacher salaries absorbed \$201,582.

Parker's Hardware store in Sechelt has been renovated and will re-open as a Marshall Wells store.

Back in 1948 there were 70 telephone subscribers in the Gibsons system. Today there are 507.

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. R. Paradis, a former Sorg company staff member will be the resident manager at Port Mellon, Canadian Forest Products' newly purchased mill.

The legislative private bills committee now has under consideration the Black Ball proposal for a ferry service from Horse shoe Bay to Gibsons.

Roberts Creek Improvement association held a meeting to discuss the lack of a proper burial ground.

Mass library development opposed

The provincial Library Development Commission in the eyes of a good many librarians would kill the voluntary effort now being put into public libraries, and opposition is growing against it.

Gibsons Library chairman, Jules Mainil in his last three annual reports on Gibsons library operation has spoken out against it. In his report for 1969 he said:

"New provincial policy decisions shall have an important bearing on this library. Under the Library Development Commission Quantitative Standards regulations some of our arrangements and methods will probably have to be changed: We may have to pay some personnel; we may have to increase our public and working space, and after 1970, to qualify for a provincial grant, the library shall have to receive a minimum of \$1,000 from the municipality.

"These are basic changes and will alter the structure of our library and Library Association. I am not in complete accord with these policies but they are government policies."

Each year since then he has voiced his opposition to the government program for libraries.

At a Gibsons council meeting three weeks ago the Burns Lake Library society sought the aid of Gibsons to oppose the Library Development Commission's plan.

Burns Lake council asked for support for its move to seek postponement of the Provincial Library Commission's cut off date of April 1 on financial situations of libraries. The Burns Lake people are in the throes of building library premises and would not know their position for about two years.

At last week's Gibsons council meeting the following letter came from the Penticton Public Library board along with the submission printed above:

"Attached is a copy of a submission to the Library Development Commission of British Columbia on behalf of the Penticton Public Library Board, protesting the Commission's policy of eliminating grants to Municipal Public Libraries and Public Library Associations in British Columbia effective April 1, 1972.

As this is a matter of considerable importance to all Municipal Public Libraries, Public Library Associations, and municipal councils in British Columbia, we ask for your support of this submission by letter, delegation or submission to the Library Development Commission.

—G. E. Lang, Chairman, Penticton Public Library board
Gibsons council at its meeting on Tuesday last week decided to support the Penticton submission.

On July 7, 1970, a bulletin titled Provincial Aid for Public Libraries was published by the Library Development Commission of British Columbia which deals with the granting of funds to municipal public libraries and public library associations.

There are several points discussed in this bulletin that are of interest to all municipal public libraries and public library associations in British Columbia, the first being money for public library grants comes from a special legislative appropriation. Some of this is allocated to various fixed commitments, the rest is divided among the municipally and regionally organized libraries. The basis of division is still the population served by each library or library system.

The bulletin goes on to point out that adjustments are made for each library which reflects that library's ability to pay and its performance. We suggest that this is a fair method of distribution of funds to benefit all library users in British Columbia. In this manner, in the year 1969, \$444,130 was distributed to libraries in British Columbia with a total service area population of 1,753,740 persons. Of this amount \$281,478 was granted to mu-

nicipal public libraries, \$44,845 was granted to public library associations and \$117,807 was granted to regional libraries.

Another point that was emphasized is that provincial aid should be placed where it will do the most good for the greatest number. It is clear, from the 1969 British Columbia Public Libraries Statistics, that the majority of the population are serviced by municipal public libraries (984,852 persons) as compared to 532,590 serviced by regional libraries and 235,298 serviced by public library associations. With these facts in mind it is incomprehensible that the Library Development Commission should adopt the following policy in the aforementioned bulletin which is contrary to the above two points:

On and after the first day of April, 1972, any municipal public library or public library association whose municipality, electoral area or school district is in a position to become part of a larger unit of service and has not joined the larger unit shall be ineligible for provincial aid under the Public Libraries Act.

The term "larger unit of service" as defined in Public Libraries in British Columbia by Rose Vainstein means regional libraries, and in that publication it is indicated that a planned network of regional library districts spanning the entire province leaves no area which is not in a position to become part of the larger unit of service. In other words, unless all libraries in British Columbia which are not now members of a regional library become such, they will no longer be eligible for financial assistance from the Government of the Province of British Columbia.

This in effect means that using 1969 statistics, 1,220,150 persons in British Columbia presently serviced by municipal public libraries and public library associations would not have received provincially subsidized service while 532,590 persons would.

It has been proven that not all libraries in British Columbia wish to be part of a regional library. This was evidenced when the electors of the City of Penticton opted out of the Okanagan Regional Library in 1969. Could it be that this policy is a method to force regional libraries upon people who democratically have rejected them?

Communities in British Columbia serviced by municipal public libraries or public library associations, have made free and voluntary decisions to be serviced in this manner. We feel that to force these communities into a regional library network is both inequitable and undemocratic. We therefore feel that the adoption of this policy is discriminatory against all persons in British Columbia who are not now members of regional libraries and that the adoption of this policy does not seem to follow democratic practice when a majority of taxpayers are penalized as a result of this action.

The government of British Columbia has been active in promoting the rights of its citizens, and has displayed that awareness in the enactment of the Human Rights Act in 1969. This dis-

crimatory library policy would seem to be contrary to the principles of the Human Rights Act and therefore contrary to the principles of the government of British Columbia.

We ask, in all sincerity, that immediate action be taken to cancel this policy in order that all persons in British Columbia may receive equal consideration from their government with regard to library service.



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You have already received an information booklet and an application form for the supplement. If you think you are eligible, and have not already completed and mailed the application form, you should do so now. The increased Guaranteed Income Supplement

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ment is not sent to you automatically. You must apply for it each year. For further information or assistance in determining whether you are eligible for an increased supplement, write the regional Old Age Security office at the address shown below:

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REPORT READY

The final report on the Royal Commission on the Status of Women has been summarized in a 48-page study guide, entitled *What's In It*. It has been released by its publishers, the National Council of Women of Canada in co-operation with La Federation des Femmes du Quebec. The public may purchase copies by writing to the National Council of Women of Canada at 270 MacLaren St., Ottawa 4.

Two Day THRIFT SALE

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH C. E. HALL

Friday, March 26 — 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 27 — 10 to 11:30 a.m.

BABY SITTING — BRING THE FAMILY

Centennial 1971

Fashion Show

By Port Mellon Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital

in Port Mellon Community Hall

Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS AND COFFEE

GENTLEMEN WELCOME

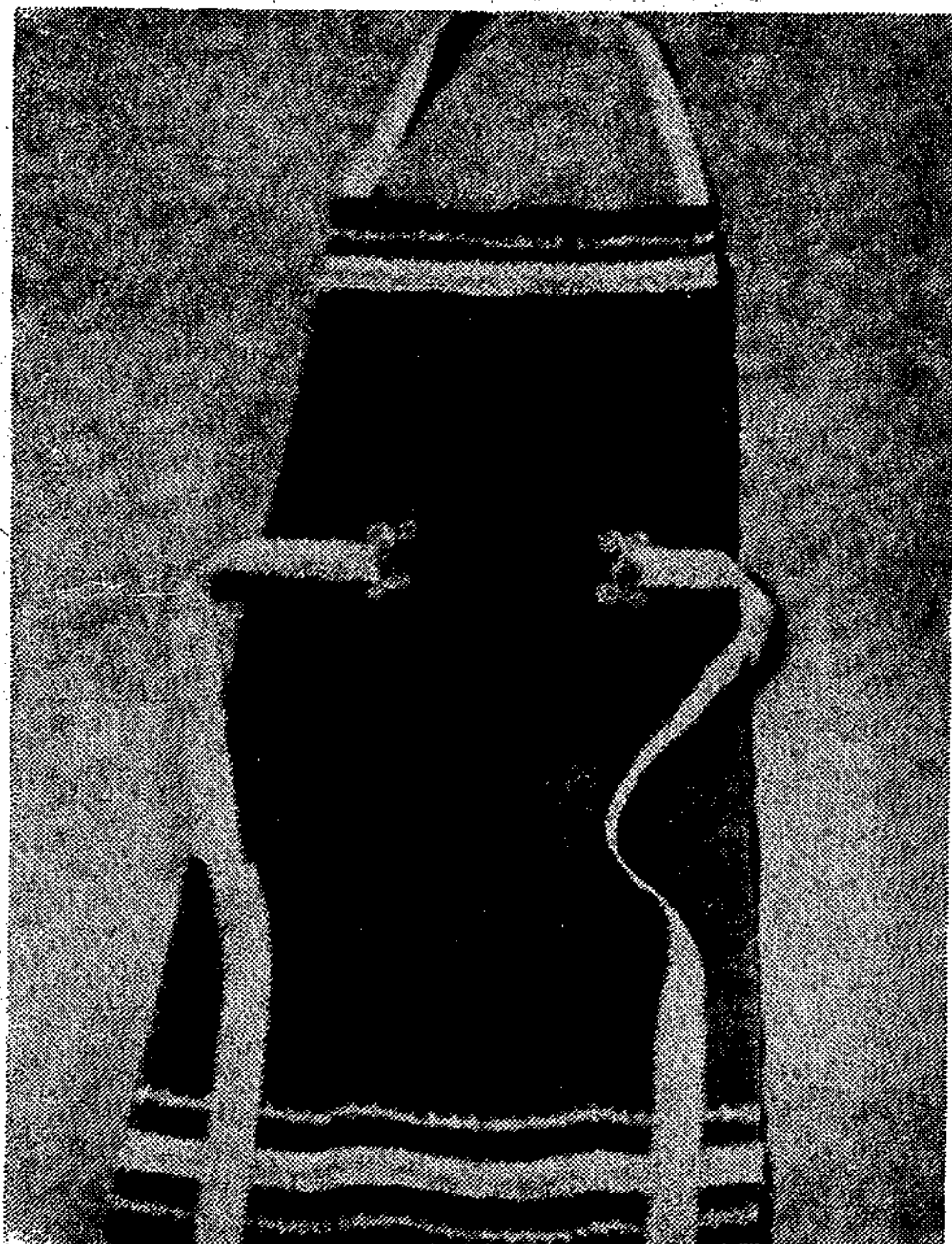
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FASHION NEWS



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Gibsons Fivers visit Victoria

"It sure was a lot of work," said one pupil's report, "but it was worth it." She was writing about the three day centennial excursion by Grade 5's of Gibsons Elementary School to Victoria the first week of March. The work was the raising of the needed \$1500 or more to buy meals, charter buses, and pay admissions to some of the museums and other centres of interest, and the worth was the great feeling of accomplishment and general satisfaction that every pupil had at the conclusion of the project.

It was a tight schedule the pupils and teachers made to cover every minute of the excursion. Letters of inquiry about places to visit had been sent out by the half-dozen weeks before and pupils had studied brochures and discussed the merits of each place of interest. Long before they got on the chartered bus for Victoria each pupil had a clear blueprint of his part of the excursion in his mind. Full as it was, the schedule was maintained except for unexpected repairs.

The program day by day was:

Tuesday after arrival: 3 p.m., Crystal Gardens; 5 MacKenzie school to meet hosts; 6 Dinner at the Peking House; 7, Visit a Chinese school and temple; 8, Hockey game at Arena and at 10:30 to billets.

Wednesday: 9:15 a.m., City Hall to present letter from Gibsons Mayor Peterson; 10:15, visit Legislative buildings and provincial museum; 11:30, lunch guests of Mrs. Dawson; 1 p.m., Choice of places to visit; 4, Government House; 5:30, dinner at cafeteria, Douglas Building; 6:30 Wax Museum and 8, meet pupil hosts at MacKenzie Elementary School.

Thursday: 9 a.m., Maritime Forces Dockyard; 11, small group to CHEK-TV, and 1 p.m., Bus moves to Swartz Bay for journey home.

Events appealed to the children in different ways but almost without exception, the Wax Museum and Government House were the most vivid experiences. And in the Wax Museum, not the Royal family in resplendent costume, nor Mr. Trudeau, nor the fairy characters from Walt Disney movies, but the Chamber of Horrors won the greatest attention. "Not creepy, but fun," said one youngster. "There was a man hanging on a big hook which went in his back and came out his stomach." "The figures' eyes really looked at you; I had a nightmare that night."

Of Government House, a girl wrote, "flowers, brown chair,

big candles, red carpet, lots of chandeliers, lots of stairs, cakes, cookies and pop, gold chairs, wood pictures, gold curtains, waxed floors." Another expressed the reactions of all the girls to the washroom. "...had a powder room and all the girls went to try the powder and hand lotion. There were fancy stools to sit on. When we told the boys they said theirs was just as big and powder was no good anyway." "I had five bottles of pop that the lady with white gloves opened for me." "I shakes the government's hand and got his autograph too."

Crystal Gardens: "The water was blue and chlorine in it which hurt my eyes. There is also about 3 lifeguards in case any one drowns. They can pull him out and send for his folks."

The Legislature: "Some of us talked to the page boys. Some talked to Mr. Gagliardi in the hall. Premier Bennett waved to us when his car had to stop to let us walk across the street. Ricky Delong's uncle visited us at dinner time. We got his autograph because he is a member of the Legislature. Frank Calder talked to us. He is an Indian like me."

The Hockey game: "I sure liked the noise the puck made hitting the boards." "Scott Munro (Victoria Cougars) gave me a curved hockey stick and a puck." "The referee fell and hit his head on the ice. The crowd laugh at him. He got up and bow to the crowd."

Navy base: "I liked the bombs and torpedoes." "I liked it best because I felt at home by the water." "The firefighters were good. We breathed something five times in a mask and it made our voices squeaky. A navy officer asked if we were from Sechelt village. He said he will be there this summer in a navy boat. They are fitting up the Beaver so's it can visit places in Centennial Year."

All the other places received some mention by several pupils, and many felt they made new friends at their hosts' homes. One said, "I must have liked my billet very much, because when I came home I missed them."

"I think it was good for us to go on trip like that because we

got to know each other better and it was a good experience to see we can get along."

And one quotation to close: "Some got bus sick. Some got sea sick. I got bus sick. We all had fun."

R. C. DUCKWORTH
Chartered Accountant

Ph. 886-2912, Gibsons

Ph. 885-9515, Sechelt

PORT MELLON INDUSTRIES CREDIT UNION

Annual Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 30 — 7:30 p.m.

ANGELICAN PARISH HALL

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Members are urged to attend



Nurse courses

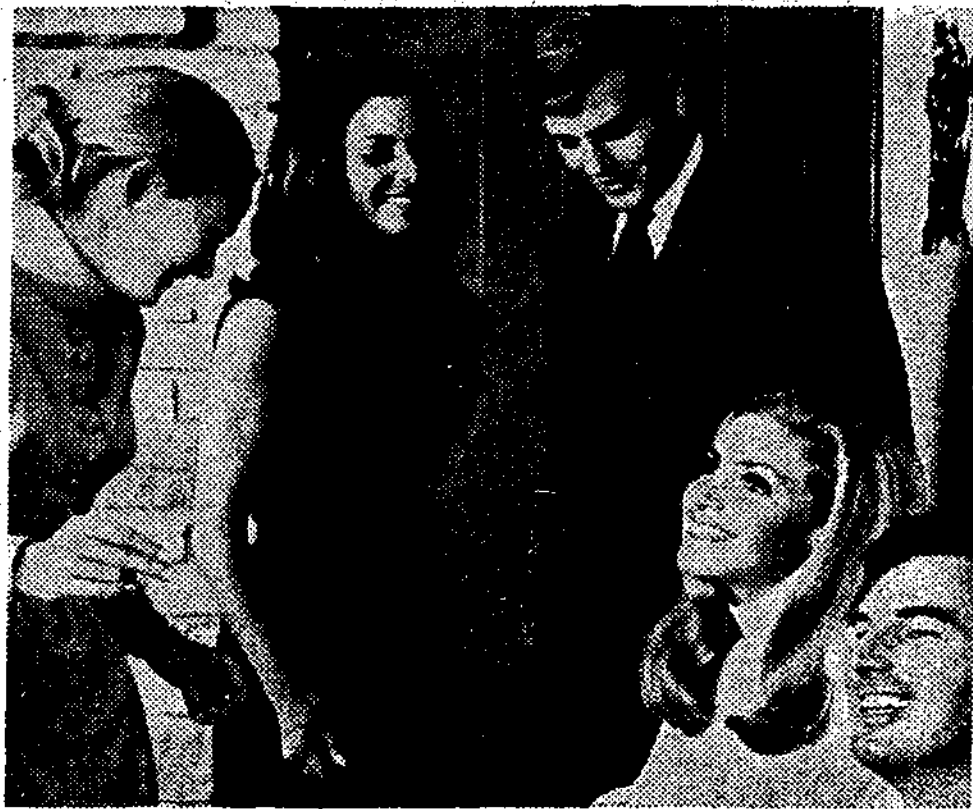
A series of three refresher courses for graduate nurses who have been out of the nursing field and wish to return to active practice are being sponsored by the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia.

The eight-week courses will be held in the spring, summer and fall at the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C. The first course will be held May 3 to June 25.

Enrolment will be limited to 15 graduate nurses for each of the courses, which are designed to prepare the inactive graduate nurse to return to employment as a registered nurse. The courses will combine classroom, laboratory and clinical experiences.

Interested graduate nurses may obtain further information from Mrs. M. E. Miller, Registered Nurses' Association, 2130 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9.

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COMMUNITY HALL — MADEIRA PARK

SUNDAY, MARCH 28 — 2 p.m.

1970 Audit available for inspection at District Office

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 886-2622

Deadline — Tuesday noon
4c a word, Minimum 75c
Subsequent Insertions ½ price
Box Numbers 25c
25c added for bookkeeping on ads not paid one week after insertion.
Legal ads 25c per count line.
Subscription Rates:
B.C. — \$4.00
East. Canada \$5.00
USA and overseas \$8.50

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE

Gibsons

MOVIES EVERY NIGHT

Phone 886-2827

Mar. 26-27: Two day Thrift Sale
Gibsons United Church C. E.
Hall, Fri., 7 to 9 p.m., Sat., 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Mar. 27: Sat., 2 - 3 p.m., Book and Rummage sale, St. Mary's R. C. Church Hall.

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

DEATHS

ROBINSON — March 21, 1971, Thomas Edward Robinson, aged 94 years, late of Pender Harbour. Survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. Queenie Johnson, Mrs. Flo Herstad, both of Vancouver, Mrs. Pat Hollingsworth, Campbell River; Mrs. Anne Hollingsworth, Westview; 2 sons, James, Sechelt, Reg, Egmont; 33 grandchildren, 69 great grandchildren; 12 great great grandchildren. Funeral service Thurs. Mar. 25 at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. J. Williamson officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

FLUMERFELT — In memory of Forde, a loving son and brother, 1936-1960.

To some he may be forgotten,
To others part of the past.
To us who loved him and lost him,
His memory will ever last.
—Ever remembered by the family.

REES — Alice Susan: In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away March 25, 1965 — Always remembered by her loving daughter.
—Betty Woodford.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere appreciation for the many cards and kindnesses during my recent loss of a loved husband and father. Special thanks to the Oddfellows Lodge No. 76, the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82, O.A.P.O. No. 38. Also special thanks to Dr. Inglis, the staff of St. Mary's Hospital and Mr. Jack Boundy. Also special thanks to the Rev. Dennis Morgan for his comforting help, and the many kindnesses of friends and neighbors.
—Elsie Hutchins and family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the flowers, cards and letters of sympathy received during our recent bereavement. Also thanks for the many donations to the Heart Research Fund.
—Pat and Len Pilling and family.

FOUND

A single key and 2 keys on a ring have been left at the Post Office. They are now at the Coast News office.

HELP WANTED

Applications invited for position of manager retail grocery, meat and produce store. Write P.O. Box 76, Gibsons, B.C., stating qualifications, previous experience and salary expected.

Care for elderly lady in her own home. 2-3 months. Live in. Phone 886-2878.

Qualified preschool teacher for half days, starting fall term. Apply Jack and Jill Co-op Nursery School, Gen. Del., Gibsons.

Volunteer workers needed for Gibsons Public Library. Phone 886-9395.

WORK WANTED

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

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

Man with family seeks employment as a licenced heavy equipment operator. Also needs house for family residence. Please contact Robert Reid at 112-526-1360, or write 928 Kent St., New Westminster.

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

MOVIES EVERY NIGHT

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.

VERNON & SON

BULLDOZING

Land clearing with
clearing blade
Grading and Excavating
Competent work, Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 886-2887 or 886-2894

FREE WINTER

SAFETY CHECK

All your tree needs attended to promptly and expertly.
Insured work.
Phone 885-2109.

PEERLESS TREE SERVICES

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

MISC. FOR SALE

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

Hornet automatic gun, rowboat, fibre bottom. Gas saw. Phone 886-2545 8 to 1 p.m.

Garden tractor with plow, disc and cultivator, \$150 or best offer. Phone 886-7161.

30 x 21 Campbell narrow blade propeller, \$150. Phone 886-7161.

7 cu. ft. Kelvinator fridge. \$60. Phone 886-7161.

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

Colonial tapestry chesterfield, \$85. Phone 886-7793.

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

10 cu. ft. Coldspot fridge, 1 year old. \$200 new, sell for \$150. R. Randall, Lockyer Rd.

Duotherm heater with mat and pipes, \$35. Coleman heater with pipes \$10. 886-2582.

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

New cabinet model Brothers sewing machine. Must sell, \$65. Phone 886-7211.

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

Automotive undercoating and steam cleaning (portable) Phone 886-2784.

1 desk, 1 bookcase, good condition. Phone 886-2454.

QUALITY FEEDS

AT FAIR PRICES

Hay, Straw, Buckwheat's grains
PURINA AGENT
FOR THE SUNSHINE COAST
FREE DELIVERY
Pratt Rd., Gibsons 886-7527

MOVIES EVERY NIGHT

Phone 886-2827

Electric wringer washing machine. Excellent condition, \$45. Contact 886-2861.

FEED

FOR ALMOST EVERY NEED
Temporary Reduced Prices
for following

Horse pellets, 50 lbs. \$2.45
Hog feed, 50 lbs. 2.40

WE ALSO SELL

PEAT MOSS, BLUE WHALE
FERTILIZERS, LIME, SEEDS
ONION SETS, SEED POTATOS
PLANTS, SHRUBS
EVERGREENS
JUST ARRIVED
GOOD SELECTION
OF FRUIT TREES

WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons 886-9340
Convenient Location

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

McKenzie Seeds
New shipment of spring
fishing tackle now in stock
WINSTON'S SPORTING GOODS
Rakes, hoes, garden equipment
Gibsons, 886-9600

Like new, matched Deluxe Kenmore automatic washer and drier. Phone 886-7130.

'66 Honda 90 trail bike. Phone 886-7219.

FARM FRESH EGGS

PURE

UNPASTEURIZED HONEY
Always Available
RED OR WHITE POTATOES
(Organically grown)
50 lbs. for \$2.45

WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES

Gibsons 886-9340

Cedar fence posts, 7 ft. 50c ea.
Phone 886-2156.

LAWNMOWERS

OUTBOARDS

REPAIRED AND SERVICED

AUTHORIZED DEALER

YAMAHA OUTBOARDS

LAWNBOY MOWERS

HOMELITE SAWS

SABRE SAW-CHAIN

NUTS & BOLTS

HEAD OF WHARF

886-2838

AVON

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

FULLER BRUSH

REPRESENTATIVE

Linda Mallett, 886-7293

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

SPORTING GOODS

Hardware and appliances
Where your dollar has more
cents

WINSTON'S SPORTING GOODS

886-9600

IF IT'S SUITS - IT'S MORGANS

885-9330, Sechelt

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

Used duck and goose decoys.
Box 2021, Coast News.

Swing set-slide. Phone 886-2041.

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

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

1965 Volkswagen square back, low mileage, new rubber, snow tires. Phone 886-2743.

1964 Stratochief V8, new transmission, brakes and front end alignment. Phone 886-7161 or 886-2553.

1957 Fargo panel, licensed and good running order, \$150. Phone 886-7161.

'64 Halfinger 4 x 4, recently rebuilt. Trade for boat or pickup. Phone 885-9520.

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

'69 Dodge half ton pickup, slant six, 4 speed. Phone 886-7440.

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

'70 Mini Cooper, Good condition Reasonable offer. Phone 886-9353

BOATS FOR SALE

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.

PETS

SAMOYED PUPS

Adorable. From \$75 up. Phone 886-2160.

Poodles, grooming, clipping. Years of experience. Phone 886-2801.

1 Toulouse gander, 1 mallard duck for sale. Phone 886-2285.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

Real Estate & Insurance

Suncrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481

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. 886-2481

SARGENT Road, Gibsons. View lots \$4,000 up. 886-2481

GIBSONS: Well built 2 br. home in spic and span condition. Nice garage. Furniture and appliances included in F.P. \$12,950. Try half cash. 886-2481

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

CHASTER RD.: 75' x 200' lot. Water available. \$4500. 886-2481

GIBSONS VILLAGE: 2 bedroom home on very nice view lot. \$11,900. 886-2481

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

Richard F. Kennett
Notary Public

Evenings:
Jack White — 886-2935
Ken Crosby — 886-2098
Jay Visser — 885-2300

Gibsons: Fantastic view lot in exclusive area overlooking Georgia Strait and Islands; Note the excellent terms: \$1500 down, balance \$40 per month at 9%. 10% discount for cash.

Sargent Rd.: 5 room house in good area. 220 wiring, A-O furnace, fantastic view. Good investment. F.P. \$14,500, terms.

A beautiful 2 br. home in an immaculate condition — grounds all landscaped and level, very little up-keep. On transportation, water and power, oil heat, some view. Terrific buy at \$21,500.

Redroofs Rd.: 100' waterfront with 8' x 35' trailer on 1.31 acres.

Gibsons Waterfront: Good investment property, all services, on paved road. F.P. \$7,000.

Gibsons: 2 lovely level building lots, lovely view property easy walking distance to stores, p.o., school etc., on village water supply, Hydro and telephone. Lot size 50' x 268' each. Priced to sell at only \$2500 each or BUY BOTH AND SAVE. Only \$4500 for both. Call Lorrie Girard, 886-7760.

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Phone 886-7244

John L. Black — 886-7316

Lorrie Girard — 886-7760

Jack Anderson — 885-2053

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 reasonable offers.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
C. R. Gathercole
Gibsons, 886-7015

SECHLT Agencies Ltd.

Realty & Insurance

BOX 128, SECHLT

CONSTRUCTION

GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES

Sechelt Phone 885-2283

Everything for your building needs

EWART McMANN REALTY

Phone 886-2248
Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.
Notary Public

Gibsons Village: Convenient and well situated retirement or "starter" home. A well laid out one bedroom home. Bedroom is unusually large. Bright spacious living room. New oil furnace. Located on a quiet residential street in a central area. Excellent view. Full price \$14,700. Offers and terms. Immediate occupancy.

Gibsons Village: Two level lots each 50 x 210 feet. On paved highway, close to shopping centre. Village water. These lots are well located in an expanding area, and reasonably priced at \$5,500 for both. Terms may be arranged.

Gibsons Area: You can not lose on this for an investment. 2 bed. country home on all services 1½ miles from school and shopping. Asking price only \$11,000. Presently rented for \$110 per month.

Gibsons Village: An attractive 3 bedroom, full basement newer type home on a lovely large flat lot. Asking price \$26,900.

Davis Bay: 2 houses to choose from. Both attractive 3 bedroom homes on Panoramic view lots that must be seen to be appreciated. From \$35,000.

Waterfront Properties: Lots from \$5,000 to \$15,000 from Gibsons to Pender Harbour.

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

Pender Harbour: All services and what a view. Better than 103' on good road. Close to boat launching ramp and quiet water. \$4,200 with only \$1,500 down.

Nor-West Bay: \$1,250 down on full price of \$2,500 gives possession of 125' x 200' level lot. Secluded and quiet.

Davis Bay: Lovely large lot already cleared and ready for the home of your choice. Just one block from beach. Listed at \$5,500.

Roberts Creek: Southern slope 5 acres with a view. Older style but cozy home. Lovely cut stone fireplace in living room. Large dining room adjoins compact kitchen. 2 bdms., utility and 3 pc. bath. Let's have your offers on \$15,600.

Gibsons: Delightful family home consisting of 3 bdms., bright L.R., kitchen, utility, 3 pc. bath. Stucco exterior, grounds ready for landscaping with back of lot left as natural park. As low as \$6,000 down.

Another attractive family home on view lot. 3 nice bdms., bright living room. Large all electric kitchen has adjoining dining room. Partial bsmt and large crawl space. A-oil furnace is very economical. Attractive terms on \$18,500.

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

Gibsons, B.C.

Phone 886-2000

MEMBER

MULTIPLE LISTING

SERVICE

WANTED TO RENT

Fully furnished 1 bedroom cottage, quiet pleasant surroundings for second week in May. Phone 112-224-3067 or write Box 2020, Coast News.

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 886-2908.

3 bedroom family home. Phone 886-2908.

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

ROOM & BOARD

Available April 1st, one room for 2 working men, with board. Phone 886-9959.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 bedroom modern home with partly finished basement, shake roof, brick front, hardwood floors, built in stove and oven, on 1.6 acres. Phone 886-9959.

House, for sale by owner. \$3,500 down on \$17,000 F.P. Compact, 3 bedrooms, ideal for first or retirement home. Post and beam style, attractive interior and ceiling finish of clear cedar, lots of windows with good view of Howe Sound. Wrap around sun deck. Located on a level lot directly across from tennis courts (Dougal Park) on Gower Point Road, Village of Gibsons. View by appointment only by calling D. J. Dyer at 886-9979. Presently leased to reliable tenants at \$130 per month. Must sell by April 15

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.

FOR RENT

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 rowdiness or dogs allowed.
The Vernons
886-2887 or

Willis thanks Auxiliary

Guests at the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital St. Patrick Smorgasbord and dance were welcomed by President Mrs. Lorne Mason, who then in-

FUELS

Firewood, 1/2 cord alder, split, \$10. Phone 886-2717.

COAL

Drumheller Lump
Heatglow Briquettes
PRATT ROAD
AUTO WRECKERS
Phone 886-9535

SUNSHINE COAST ENTERPRISES

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

COAST NEWS WANT ADS

Ph. 886-2622

troduced Mr. Jack Willis as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Willis, on behalf of the Hospital Board, thanked the auxiliary for its supporting role in supplying extra patient comforts and funds for additional equipment for the hospital.

The Irish atmosphere was cleverly created by Mrs. C. Longley and her decorating committee, with a special contribution being made by Mr. L. Meadows' intriguing cartoons.

Mrs. J. Crosby and Mrs. J. Hobson, co-convenor along with the food committee, Mrs. R. Alsager and Mrs. E. Inglis, presented a heavily laden smorgasbord of many different foods.

Prizes donated by Mrs. H. Lynum and Mr. Lorne Mason were won by Mrs. W. Edney and Mrs. D. Ranniger. A sincere thank you goes to many friends for their support and to members for their hard work and co-operation.

Coast News, March 24, 1971. 5

Minute Message

We are living in a changing world. The present century has seen many changes. Some of these are for the better, and some for the worse. Some things are improved, and others fail to make this world a better place to live in. Yet through them all one sees the efforts of mankind to better his living conditions, and often making them worse instead. This is why there is so much concern about the matter of pollution. While endeavouring to improve productivity of the earth man is busy polluting it in countless ways.

Through all these things, however, there are some things that never change. There is the need of the human heart for understanding. There is mankind's need for deliverance from sin and vice. There is the need of the world for equity and peace instead of greed and warfare, and hunger and poverty. If this world is going to be a better place to live in man needs the help of a higher power outside of himself. He needs the help of God.

Two thousand years ago Jesus the Son of God, came to this world to save mankind from sin. He rose from death as the great Conqueror of this power which eventually engulfs every human being. Jesus Christ came that we might possess abundant and eternal life. More than this great truth is the fact that He never changes: Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and for ever. He is eternal and unaffected by time. He can satisfy the needs of every heart. He frees all who trust in Him from the power and guilt of sin, and gives them new life instead. He never fails those who rest their faith in Him. He is the changeless One.

Why not yield your life to His control, and prove His power to set you free from sin, and satisfy all your needs? Jesus never fails. — Rev. B. J. With.

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, 885-2809
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST
Merrimall and Trill, 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
886-2000
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

JOHN HARPER
Designer, Cabinetmaker
Carpenter
REASONABLE PRICES
886-7065



A CHALLENGE was issued Tuesday by Elphinstone Secondary School Student Government to the school board. It was issued in the traditional way, with a gauntlet, by Bill Sneddon, Minister of Activities, to Bill Nimmo, and in a less traditional way, written to a piece of cougar skin, by Steven Lee, prime minister, to school board Chairman Mrs. Sheila Kitson. Present at the ceremony in the school board office Tuesday morning were (left to right) Bill Sneddon, Mr. Nimmo, Colleen

Husby, sports council president; Diane Fisher, Mrs. Kitson, Alvin Gokool and Steven Lee. The challenge will be taken up at Homecoming and it is believed the game to be played will be broomball, although such events as marbles and pillow fighting were briefly mentioned. A similar challenge has been issued to members of the RCMP who have been challenged to broomball in the same manner as the challenge to the school board.

Birthday cake marks OAPO event

At the monthly meeting of Branch 38, OAPO, Monday, March 15 at the Health Centre, Gibsons, members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mr. William Hutchins.

President Wally Graham welcomed the large turnout of members, saying how pleasant it was to say hello to Mrs. Dolley from Victoria, and to welcome Mrs. Gilmar, a visitor from Alberta.

Reading of the minutes of the last meeting, and the provincial minutes were approved. Mr. Wiljo Wiren and Captain Gray were appointed auditors, and Mrs. Eckstein offered to take care of collecting Nabob coupons. Mrs.

Ellen Chamberlin gave her Sunshine report.

Mr. Ross Gibson showed some of his beautiful colored slides of the Arctic, taken while Mr. Gibson was stationed there while in the RCMP. These were much enjoyed with the hope Mr. Gibson will show others in the future, with some of the artifacts used by the Eskimos.

The birthday cake, centred on a prettily decorated table, and given by Mrs. Reta Silverton, was cut by Mrs. Elizabeth Halstead and Mrs. Hardman, char-

ter members, while the gang sang Happy Birthday to Branch 38, accompanied by Mr. E. Reitze on the guitar. The committee of Mrs. Dorothy Warren, Mrs. Gladys Armour and Mrs. Marie Gaw served refreshments. The raffle of a bottle of wine given by Mrs. Gwen Crosby was won by Mr. Lorne MacLaren.

The meetings in April are social, Monday, April 15 and the monthly meeting, Monday, April 19, starting at 2 p.m. at the Health Centre, to which the public is cordially invited.

Mormon picture

Throughout Alaska, the Yukon, and British Columbia, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has sponsored open house. Elder Packard and Elder McGinn, two of the missionaries of these areas have been assisted by missionaries in each area in this endeavor.

Beautiful paintings are displayed, which portray the exciting story of Mormonism. The film, Man's Search for Happiness, has also been shown.

The Sunshine Coast will have the privilege of seeing this display the first three days of April, in Selma Park Hall on April 1 and in Hopkins Landing Hall on April 2 and 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00. Tours will be taken through at various times throughout each evening and will be led by Elders Packard, McGinn, Bishop and Montgomery. Elders Bishop and Montgomery are here on the Sunshine Coast. Refreshments follow each tour.

Letters to Editor

Editor: I should like to disagree with your editorial(?) in which you took to task people who list their Sechelt properties with mainland realtors. I live in a small town also, Port Moody, and realize how parochial and inflexible local people can become when referring to "those guys from the city." Still your responsibility to inform properly shouldn't cease to be intelligent when the last ferry has left on Sunday night. I should think that the editor of a newspaper would have to be a reasonably well read person and would analyze the petulance of the local strawchewers for what it is, mere envy.

As a realtor I have two listings currently, close to Selma Park. They had been listed for six months with a Sechelt realtor and there were three properties at that time when I listed them. Two weeks after I took the listings one of the properties sold at full price. Draw your own conclusions please.

I realize that the local realtors advertise in your newspaper and you must protect them. But at the expense of misinforming your readers?

Yours for more understanding,
—BURT FERGUSON,
Port Moody, B.C.
(See two other letters on the same subject on Page 9.)

Bapco candle & colour paint sale

INTERIOR FLAT LATEX

GALLONS: Regularly \$12.50
Sale Price each **\$8.49**

QUARTS: Regularly \$3.85
Sale Price each **\$2.79**

INTERIOR ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

GALLONS: Regularly \$13.75
Sale Price each **\$9.49**

QUARTS: Regularly \$4.20
Sale Price Each **\$3.29**

ROLLER & TRAY SPECIAL

Made of Trinel, this top quality roller applies paint much more evenly than regular rollers.

And because this new wonder fabric holds more paint, it takes fewer applications to cover the same area.

Now you can buy this special Trinel roller, handle and tray Regularly \$3.45

FOR ONLY **\$2.49**

EXTERIOR GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

GALLONS: Regularly \$13.75
Sale Price each **\$9.49**

QUARTS: Regularly \$4.20
Sale Price each **\$3.29**

EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

GALLONS: Regularly \$13.75
Sale Price each **\$9.49**

QUARTS: Regularly \$4.20
Sale Price each **\$3.29**

EXTERIOR LOW LUSTRE HOUSE PAINT

GALLONS: Regularly \$12.50
Sale Price each **\$8.49**

QUARTS: Regularly \$3.85
Sale Price each **\$2.79**

FREE 1/2 dozen candles

in a choice of popular colors, with your purchase of \$12.00 or more of fine Bapco sale products. These clean-burning, drip-resistant candles are designed to enhance the decor of any home! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED, SO DON'T DELAY

Walt Nygren Sales (1971) Ltd.
886-9303

COMING

Friday Only

MARCH 26

Glad Tidings Tabernacle

Gower Point Road, Gibsons

The WESTERNAIRES

DON'T MISS THEM

Must Be Sold

2 Bedroom Small home — Abbs Road

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Centennial Event

ALL DAY EVENT

Saturday, March 27, starting at 8 a.m.

All former students, teachers, parents and friends are welcome, and we challenge you to a sporting contest between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BAKE SALE, TEA, RAFFLE, TALENT HOUR
TOUR OF SCHOOL

COUGAR SPIRIT of '71

SCHEDULE OF SPORTS EVENTS

Subject to adjustment

8:00 to 9:00 Grade 9 vs. Teachers, basketball
9:00 to 10:00 Students vs. All comers
10:00 to 11:00 Junior Girls vs. Bank Clerks, volleyball
11:00 to 12:00 Sechelt Native vs. Elders, Box Soccer
12:00 to 1:00 Grade 10 vs. Elem. Teachers, volleyball
1:00 to 2:00 Grade 11 vs. Men's Floor Hockey
2:00 to 3:00 Grade 8 vs. Mothers, Volleyball
3:00 to 4:00 Student Gov't vs. School Bd., broomball
4:00 to 5:00 Grade 8 boys vs. Village Council, b'k'tb'l
5:00 to 6:00 Students vs. R.C.M.P. Floor Hockey
6:00 to 7:00 Students vs. Firemen, Floor Hockey
7:00 to 8:00 Senior Girls vs. Grads, basketball
8:00 to 9:00 Senior Boys vs. Grads, basketball
9:00 to 10:30 Talent Hour

BAKE SALE and TOUR OF SCHOOL — SCIENCE and COMMERCIAL DISPLAY — 2 to 4

TOUR OF SCHOOL, SCIENCE and COMMERCIAL DISPLAY — 6 to 8

BABY SITTING SERVICE — REFRESHMENTS
TOKEN ADMISSION FEE DOOR PRIZES

PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

Dear Mayor Walter Peterson of Gibsons:

May I place before your council and, through them, to the community, a matter which I think deserves the attention of many interested citizens of Coast Chilcotin.

As you know, great numbers of young people will pour onto the Canadian labor market this summer. As you might not know, the size of the Canadian problem in this respect is almost unique in the Western World. Our post war birth rate exceeded those of any similar nations. Between now and 1985, the Canadian labor force will increase by more than the total labor force of Sweden, and most of this increase will be the result of our post war baby boom.

This is a massive problem which governments must seek to solve in this decade. However our immediate problem is what are the young people going to do this summer?

For some months, the federal government has been planning a summer program for youth in Canada. The stories about fifty million dollars worth of free bus rides was built around this survey. Although no such lunacy was ever seriously considered here, this fiction has gained widespread public belief and the result could be damaging unless

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. James Forgarth recent visitors in the district from Montreal, have returned to their home, with the assurance that they will be back before another winter to take up residence on the Sunshine Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dalgleish, recently returned from a visit with relatives in Oregon, have had as their guest, their cousin, Mr. C. Weber.

Mrs. N. F. de Montreuve, Crow Road, had a brief visit from her son, Greg, of San Francisco, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Perkins have arrived from California to take up residence in their home on Beach Avenue.

Spending a week at their summer home here are Mr. and Mrs. Wylie James, of Nanaimo, and their son Walter and his family.

Mrs. K. Norris, New Westminster, and Mrs. J. L. Ewen, Kelowna, are guests of their brother, Mr. Harry Kaye and Mrs. Kaye.

consideration of fact replaces it.

This afternoon (March 16) the Prime Minister announced the youth program to the house of commons. Since his statement was general in nature, I attach details of the nine programs involved under the four different ministries.

You will note there is to be increased hiring by the civil service of youths for summer work and increased activity in Canada Manpower centres directed specifically to the hiring of youths. There will also be efforts to gain the fullest co-operation of private industry which now, as always, carries the main load of providing jobs. Various types of militia training will be continued and expanded.

Last summer's program of assistance to travelling youth will be continued, although with some significant differences of approach. The government's view is that young people will be on the road in great numbers again this year and that this can be good experience for them in learning more about their own country and other countries.

There will be support for organized group travel programs and interprovincial exchanges which will get grants to defray some costs of their travel. For the hitch hikers there will be information services and aid for hostels.

The hostel program worked quite well in many areas of Canada last year, but some experiments proved disastrous, notably at Vancouver's Beatty Street Armories. It is in this area that a different approach has been taken.

No armories will be used for hostels this year. Federal money will be available for assisting in the establishment of hostels. However, the initiative in establishing hostels this year is left to local municipalities or local voluntary organizations. If municipalities want to have volunteer groups undertake hostel operations, there may be federal financial assistance. However the need for them and the direction will be a matter of decision by the local people. Provincial governments will also be involved in the general program. Hopefully, with local initiative and local control, most if not all of last year's damaging mistakes can be averted.

The bulk of the \$57,000 of the youth program will be spent by Defence Department, Manpower and Immigration Department, National Health and Welfare (educational grants) and the Public Service Commission. The

Secretary of State's department will spend \$21,000,000. Of this, about \$7,000,000 will go for travel, hostels, and language training programs with a renewed emphasis on community participation.

Apart from a decision on the hostel program, most of these programs listed so far do not directly involve your council. I trust that information will be made widely known to young people so that they apply early to Manpower offices for work, to the militia, or to other appropriate agencies.

There is, however, a new program which could have application in our area. The bulk of the Secretary of State's appropriation, some \$15,000,000 is for a program called Opportunities for Youth.

This program will not provide jobs at average wage levels for young people. But, with the initiative of volunteer agencies, it

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can provide financial assistance for public service projects. This is the "challenge" of which the Prime Minister spoke today in calling on young people to have the "stamina and self discipline to follow through on their criticisms and advice."

A considerable number of possible projects occur to me. Anti-pollution work could be undertaken by young people. Hiking trails could be cut through portions of our wilderness areas. Local parks could be enlarged or improved.

What is required is the leadership of local, voluntary, non-profit organizations who can devise public service projects, perhaps of an adventurous nature, on which young people could spend their effort this summer and, at the end, have a real sense of accomplishment.

As many as half a million youths could become involved in these projects. All projects must be completed by September 30, 1971.

Forms and guides are not yet available but in the meantime I hope that any local organization

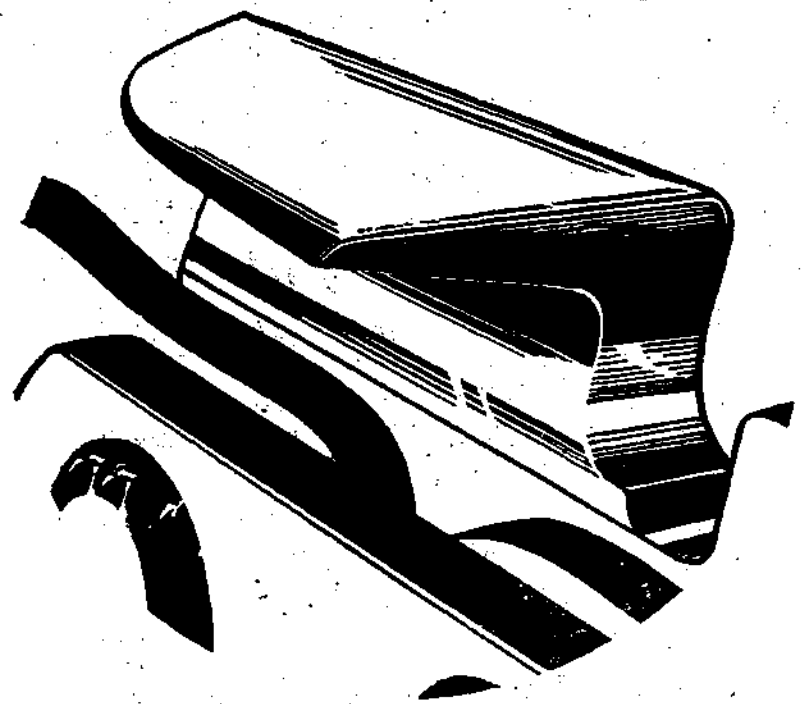
C. B. Davies

Death of C. B. Davies, 70, former Canadian Forest Products resident manager at Port Mellon was reported in Vancouver March 15. The funeral was held March 17 with Dr. Harry Lennox officiating at the burial service in Kerrisdale Presbyterian church. Cremation followed.

He leaves his wife Margaret and daughter Mrs. Anne Rae and four grandchildren at Prince George, also two sisters, Mrs. J. P. McHaffie and Mrs. J. G. Shae of Ottawa.

Gibsons friends and members of the Port Mellon mill staff attended the service in Vancouver.

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ATTEND "Operation Feedback" Meet YOUR M.P.

PAUL ST. PIERRE
at an open meeting sponsored by the
Sunshine Coast Liberals
in the Selma Park Hall, Monday, March 29, 7:30 p.m.

Whatever your political leanings are or however you voted, Paul St. Pierre is YOUR Member of Parliament. and represents you to the best of his not inconsiderable ability.

If you are a supporter please come and offer your moral support. It's a tough job.

If you differ with Paul we urge you to please attend and say why, what, where, and how come.

Your member will attempt to give satisfaction as always. No miracles promised. Honestly only.

This meeting is No. 2 in a series whereby this organization will attempt to put people back in the picture politically on a local basis.

If you are concerned over the many burning issues that face Canada today, we humbly offer you a forum where you can all your bit to the democratic process.

Sunshine Coast Liberal Ass'n
COME ONE — COME ALL

A fiery fate?

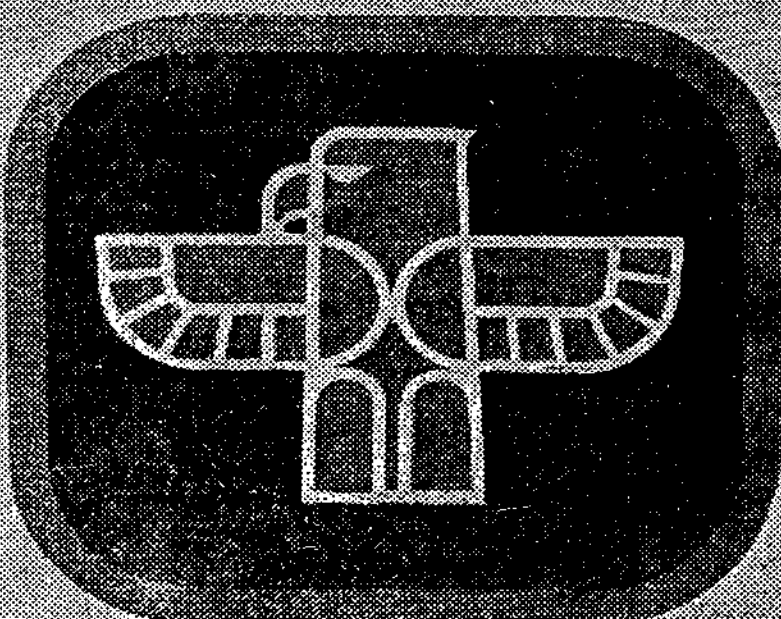
Twenty-five years ago the Roberts Creek Players Club purchased velour stage curtains that now hang in the Roberts Creek Hall. It was a proud and happy day for the handful of members who, with such profits as \$8 and \$29 and so on from their performances, finally managed to scrape together enough money to get them.

Their first plays were performed on temporary stages with borrowed curtains from the Sechelt Indian school. The stage addition was completed and used for the first time on May 27, 1944 the curtains bought in February, 1946.

When not in use by the club for the use of the hall board the curtains were left hanging.

Now the eagle eye of the fire marshall has spotted them and ordered them either chemically sprayed, or removed. Doubtless they will make a fine, great blaze one of these days when they are taken out and burned.

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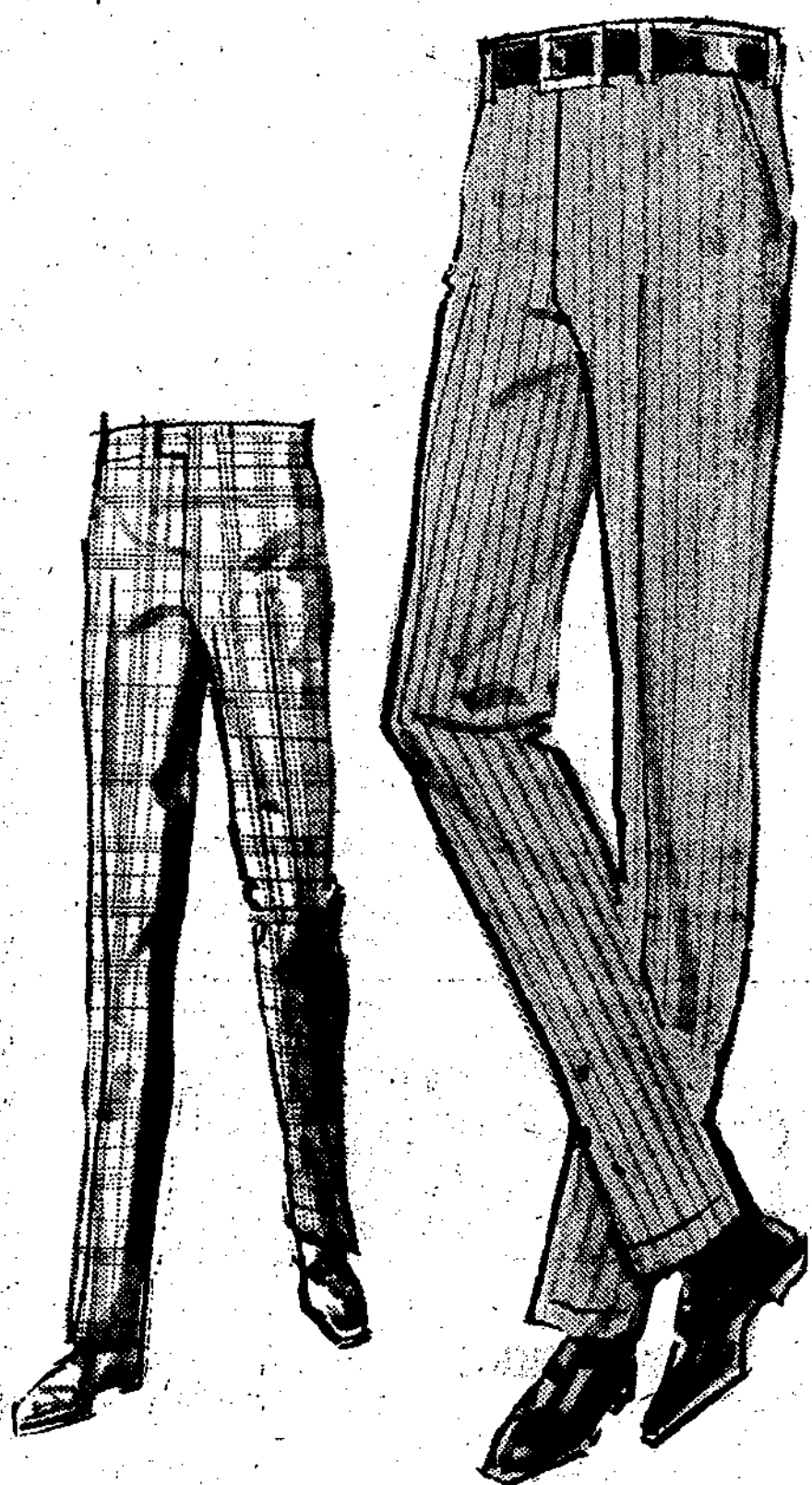
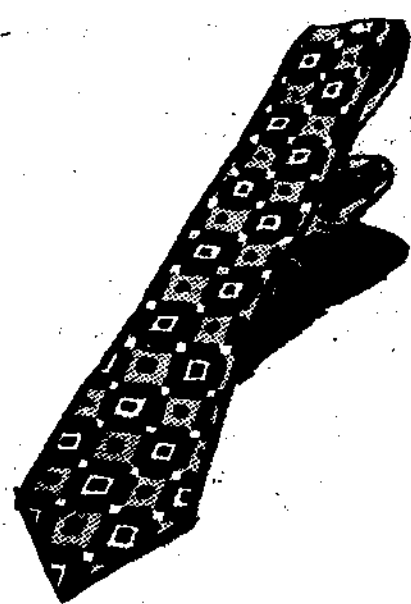
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LEGAL ISABEL WRITES:

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate in Thornbrough Channel, offshore from Andy's Bay, Gambier Island, British Columbia.

Take notice that Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, lumber and pulp manufacturers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a Witness post planted at the S.W. corner Lot 6038, N.W.D., said Witness Post bearing S. 22 deg. E 2550 feet more or less from the SE corner of subject application; thence West 500 feet; thence North 1123 feet; thence S 24 deg. E 1230 feet; and containing 6 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a mooring and unloading area for log barges.

Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited
Dated 18th March, 1971.
Mar 24, 31.

This year's budget was carefully conceived to generate a high level of economic activity in the province, which, in turn, will generate new jobs.

The value of our fixed assets has increased each year with the result, as of Dec. 31, these fixed assets reached \$1.3 billion. The sound financial shape of the province, together with the faith of investors in our financial integrity, augurs well for our future.

The announcement of the minister of finance of this province's objective to create a minimum of 25,000 new jobs by Oct. 1, was welcomed by many people.

The added expenditures of the budget for parks, highways, and school construction will account for many of these 25,000 jobs; in addition, this budget and its related effects from such areas as home construction, will provide other jobs. If our economy continues to grow and remain on a healthy level, employment

for 1971 in this province could be expected to rise by over 40,000 employed.

While the greatest thrust of this budget is towards new jobs, we should not overlook the necessity to improve productivity. As productivity improves, so, too, will our ability to compete effectively in both domestic and world markets. As we look to the future we can expect that many countries on the Pacific Rim will be looking to our province for trade development.

In addition to our growing competitive position in international markets, there are a number of crucial points to consider, and we must establish a reputation as an efficient and dependable supplier of raw materials and manufactured goods, essentially labor-management relations play the most important role in this area. Foreign purchasers will not continue to or delivery is delayed through work stoppages.

Productivity improvement is an essential goal as we move forward in this decade. To achieve this goal we must take full advantage of technological progress. We need highly skilled workers who can adjust to new developments in science and technology, and governments must make provision for the necessary training. Increases in productivity will have to be shared with the workers in the form of incentives. The psychological attitude of labor and management to the work process is one of the most important factors in increasing productivity.

New and imaginative efforts at the bargaining table are needed to meet our objectives and this is a time when management and labor should dedicate themselves to an all-out effort to make British Columbia an environment of growth, a healthy and genuine growth that is real because it springs from increased productivity.

RCMP baffled!

His missing overshoes disturbed a constable of the RCMP when he visited Elphinstone Secondary school on a routine assignment. He took off his muddy overshoes and left them at the door. When he returned to get them they were not to be seen. So he returned to headquarters and reported his overshoes missing.

Later developments revealed some one had moved them from the door to another spot. Now the RCMP have their complete number of overshoes.

Some confusion over request says alderman

Maintaining that Hon. R. G. Williston, provincial minister of lands, forests and water resources was getting things mixed up in the matter of park lands for the Sunshine Coast, Sechelt's council will write the minister for further clarification.

Council had previously written to see what can be done about reserving park land adjacent to Sechelt for future recreational purposes. The matter proceeded so slowly that Hon. Isabel Dawson's aid was sought. She wrote the minister and forwarded his reply to her to council.

The minister argued in his letter that there would appear to be some duplication of effort in view of the fact that a recreational centre was now being processed in the Roberts Creek area. As Sechelt was within the boundaries of the Regional District, he thought that council should refer its request to that board.

Members of council argued that the proposed recreational centre was some six or seven miles from Sechelt and that apparently the minister was confusing council's request with the Roberts Creek proposal. So council decided it would write the minister again in the hopes the minister would get his mind straightened out to the satisfaction of Sechelt's council.

Seals over top

The Christmas Seal campaign in Sechelt has gone over the top by \$310. Campaign books closed on \$1,971 compared to last year's total of \$1,661.

On a province-wide basis the Christmas Seal campaign is the best on record with in excess of \$417,000 being donated, more

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that \$7,000 over last year.

This year's province-wide campaign tops the previous best of \$416,000 achieved in 1968. In Sechelt the Christmas Seal committee chairman is Mrs. Faye Lewis.

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1966 METEOR St. Wagon	\$1395	1957 VAUXHALL VELOX 6 cyl., 4 dr. Sedan	\$95
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1968 CHEVROLET 2 dr. H.T.	\$2195	1965 CHEVROLET S.S. 2 dr. H.T., 327 V-8, A.T. P.S., P.B., Radio	\$1295
1969 VAUXHALL VIVA 2 dr.	\$1295	1963 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, A.T. P.S., P.B., Radio	\$695
1967 CHEVROLET Convertible	\$1995	1965 VAUXHALL VIVA Spt. Coupe	\$395
1969 FIAT 850 4 dr. Sdn.	\$195	1968 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan	\$1395

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SUNSHINE COAST DIRECTORY

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

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Under the British Columbia Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund, persons who are innocent victims in traffic accidents caused by hit-and-run drivers, drivers of stolen cars, drivers who are not licensed or drivers who cannot pay damages, are compensated wholly or partly for damages and injuries suffered.

The fund provides up to a maximum of \$35,000 indemnity for each accident which comes within the provisions of the governing act, due to one of the causes mentioned above. All property damage claims are subject to \$200 deductible. This means that if you are driving a car worth \$1,000 and you are hit by a car driven by an uninsured driver you can collect \$800 as compensation for your car, presuming of course, that it was completely damaged and had no salvage value.

If you were the only innocent victim involved in the accident then the maximum of \$35,000 is available in payment for your personal injuries minus what has been paid out for your damaged car. If you had a passenger in your car at the time of the accident and both of you were injured, then the maximum of \$35,000 may have to be split between the two of you. There is not a maximum of \$35,000 for each person but rather a maximum of \$35,000 for each accident and it must be divided according to the number of people involved who may have a claim against the fund.

Payments by the fund cover such things as medical costs for doctors, hospitals, ambulance and loss of earnings for someone who because of his injuries is kept away from his work. In some cases the fund will also pay up to one-half of legal costs.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Editor: As a real estate salesman I do indeed take exception to your article Local Support Desirable published in your February 24 edition.

Firstly, the reason I became involved in selling real estate on the Sunshine Coast was due to property owners approaching me and for your information agents are licensed to sell real estate in the Province of B.C.

Secondly, in all cases, without exception, I co-operate with other brokers whether I am selling in Gibsons, Vancouver, Powell River, Langley or elsewhere in our province.

Thirdly, I have an interest in several properties in Gibsons, Powell River and elsewhere and therefore contribute to the upkeep of these areas with tax dollars. May I also point out that many thousands of dollars are spent by the people you condemn for food, lodging, repairs, and local improvements.

And last but not least may I point out that you have not been too proud to take my money when I wished to purchase material and advertising space from you.

Let's put the mind in gear before we put the pen in motion.
—H. M. RANKIN.

Editor: This is in response to your editorial of February 24, 1971 re Local Support Desirable. The undersigned who is a local home-owner and taxpayer feels that you have put yourself in a very vulnerable position (with all respects to the freedom of the press.) I dare you to pursue this matter a great deal further by running a feature article complete with statistics showing the gross dollar volume in sales that our local real estate companies have achieved as compared to the so-called 'outsiders' who come up from Vancouver.

It would also be very interesting to know how many advertising dollars the local real estate companies spend to promote the Sunshine Coast as compared to the outsiders. And, one must remember that real estate advertising is the advertising that gets to the general public. I'll bet you that these so-called outside real estate companies spend more advertising dollars in promoting the Sunshine Coast than the combination of all of the lo-

cal real estate companies, Boards of Trade or Commerce, put together! These so-called outsiders who come up from Vancouver are the best boom in the form of advertising that any resident of the Sunshine Coast could hope for. They bring in resident and non-resident purchasers into the area who pay local and government taxes that may not otherwise be acquired.

Should I wish to offer my property for sale (and I'm just as greedy as the rest of you) I'll tell you what I'd want! The real estate salesman or company who is willing to spend the most dollars in advertising with the broadest coverage and exposure possible to get me the highest possible price for my property. In other words the more people that know about my property the better are my chances of getting the highest price for it. I could care less whether the local real estate salesman can continue to put bread and butter on his family table every night or that his company could continue to find it economically feasible to advertise in the classified section of your newspaper. I want the most money that I can get for my property!

Should I decide to become civic minded rather than just looking out for myself then I must tip my hat to those outsiders who can lure people into the area strictly by promotion. These new comers will hire local tradesmen such as carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc. and they will buy material locally which all adds to the economy of the area. In turn we must assume that these local tradesmen are also very civic minded and that they will spend dollars more freely and expand their businesses which will certainly add to the overall economy of the area.
—G. KNOWLES

Editor: It is my privilege, as president, of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, to extend sincere thanks to you and your paper for assistance in making this past Christmas Seal campaign the best on record.

British Columbians donated more than \$417,000 toward the fight to eliminate tuberculosis and to discover causes and cures for other respiratory diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

This amount tops last year's total by \$7,000.

I would like to be able to shake hands personally with each publisher and editor around the province in gratitude for assistance given in printing our news releases and in helping to keep readers informed of progress made and how they help in the Society's field of endeavors.

You and your readers have given the Society the opportunity to take another firm step into the seventies with new strength and purpose in reaching for our goals.

—C. W. DOODSON,
President.

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BOWLING

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High scores for the week:

Pat Edwards 258, Dori Josephson 653 (251), Kris Josephson 860 (336), Tom Stenner 315.

Gibsons A: Gene Yablonski 601 Buzz Graham 638 (268), Dori Josephson 633 (251), Kris Josephson 726 (288), Carol McGivern 623 (229), Bill McGivern 756 (252, 286), Freeman Reynolds 677, Pat Sloan 238, Marilyn Ellis 251, Don MacKay 698 (306), Pat Edwards 609 (258), Mavis Stanley 630 (226).

Teachers: Fred Swanson 250, Art Holden 644, Tom Stenner 315 Linda Campbell 240, Lottie Campbell 656 (256), Marilyn Hopkins 248, Brian Bennett 699 (251) Jack Mueller 646.

Thurs. Nite: Lucy Shaver 227, Dan Robinson 692 (308), Hans Peterson 660, Art Holden 623 (273), Rick Simpkins 601, Taffy Greig 691 (276), Evelyn Prest 621, Kris Josephson 860 (336, 276), Buzz Graham 697 (250), Dunstan Campbell 629 (253).

Juniors (2 games): Rick DeLong 406 (181, 225), Graeme Winn 366 (176, 190), Pat McConnell 268 (167), John Sleep 337 (152, 185), Elin Vedoy 301 (176), John Volen 354 (188, 186), Jack Inglis 304 (171), Ann Inglis (161), Mark Weinhandl (150), Stephen Charlesworth 415 (195, 220), Bruce Green 393 (235, 158), Deborah Hill 313 (169), Paul Scott 574 (291, 283), Glenn Beaudry 361 (178, 183), Kerry Drake (155), Mike Hansen 318 (180).

Labor scene

Canada's first union-sponsored day care centre for the children of working mothers will open in Victoria April 1. Sponsor of the centre is the Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

The 2,000 member branch has put up \$4,000 for the operation of the centre and for renovation of the red brick building, at 106 Superior Street, which will have facilities for care of 20 children in the three-to-five age group.

Branch president Ken Kent said electricians, carpenters and other trades members of the BCGEU have donated their time and skills to the renovation job.

He said the centre, providing care from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week days, will operate on a non-profit basis. It will be staffed by a supervisor and two assistants. Rates to be charged for use of the centre will vary according to the parents' ability to pay.

School board in dilemma

A dilemma faces the school board. It has to decide whether it will make the \$53,000 sum from an earlier referendum intended for construction of a school board office surplus to be used elsewhere.

The dilemma arises when the board finds that if it does make that sum surplus for use in other needs it would have a difficult time in getting departmental approval of a new sum in a new referendum. The department points out that under present restrictions building of school board offices is not permissible.

Elphinstone school government requested the board give further consideration to leasing the gymnasium for further non-school dances, maintaining that public reaction resulting from episodes that occur at such dances affects them. Board members maintained that a public dance is not a dance for students and that the board feels it has the situation under control.

A request for additional car parking inside Gibsons Elementary School grounds was turned down on the basis of fire hazard and increased traffic within the grounds.

REBEKAH BANQUET

Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Jennie Reiter, Mrs. May Walker, Mrs. Lola Turner and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan B. Smith, members of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82, attended the meeting and banquet at Powell River's Teshquoit Lodge in honor of the assembly president, Mrs. Catherine Smith of Chilukthan Lodge 59, Ladner.



A Canadian star!

If there's a Canadian who hasn't heard of Anne Murray, he couldn't have watched television, listened to a radio or read a newspaper during the last eight months.

Almost everyone knows how the 25 year-old blonde from Nova Scotia has catapulted from relative obscurity (as a featured singer on the CBC's Singalong Jubilee) to international prominence within a year.

CBC-TV's Telescope '71 presents a fascinating glimpse into the private life and thoughts of Canada's newest and biggest star Tuesday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m. when they present Annie on the Move, in color.

As well as her million seller, Snowbird and her top-selling albums, Anne has been named top female entertainer of the year by Canadian Press, awarded the Canadian record industry's top

Juno Award, been nominated for two Grammy Awards, starred in two of her own CBC-TV specials (with two more to come) and appears regularly on major U.S. television.

Telescope's film crew, led by David Pears, followed her through a rigorous grind of engagements, catching both her public and private moments.

It's a picture album of Anne on the move, starting with her smash opening night at the posh Imperial Room at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto to the intimate moments with her Mom and Dad back home in Springhill (where she grew up, the only girl among five brothers). Viewers will also watch her taping the Glen Campbell Show in Los Angeles and in various locations around Toronto, including her new apartment home in that city.

Shot-gun tee-off succeeds

At the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country club spring tee-off, Saturday, March 20, Chairman of the Match Ray Witt welcomed all and then marshalled the 47 participants of the tournament to the 9 tee-offs for a shotgun tee off at 12:30 p.m.

Following the tournament a social hour was held in the club room. A delicious dinner was then served by convenor Lucille Mueller and her team.

Trophies not presented at the close of the season in the fall were then presented by Ray Witt: The Walter Morrison Memorial Trophy to Don and Maureen Sleep and the Hole-in-one trophies to first winner Ed Sherman and second winner Cecil Firth.

Prizes for Tee-off Day Tournament went to: Juniors, presented by Lee Redman, Low gross,

Billy Sneddon; low net, Raymond Dube.

Ladies, presented by Doreen Gregory: Low gross, 1st, Virginia Douglas; 2nd, Pat Witt and 3rd, Doreen Gregory; Low Net: 1st, Eva Mollick, 2nd Belle Dube and 3rd Wilma Sim; High score, Ann Kurluk, Grace Cumming and Glenna Salahub.

Men's, presented by Lorne Gregory: Low Gross, 1st, Jim Bishop, 2nd, Pat Mulligan and 3rd, Al Boyes; Low Net; 1st Phil Nicholson, 2nd, Ed Laidlaw and 3rd Bob Cumming. High Score, Sam Dawe, Bert Sim.

An informative question and answer period was conducted by Jim Bishop. He explained new staking on the course and gave correct interpretation of local and some official rules.

The day wound up with a dance convened by Glenna Salahub.

Senior talent required

Sechelt's Senior Citizens association choral group practices every Monday night and would welcome more talent so phone 885-9772 if you are so inclined. There is to be a bus trip Sunday April 18 leaving Sechelt's bus depot at 8 a.m. for the Bradner Bulb show and Westminster Abbey at Mission. Dave Hayward will be at the bus depot Thursday morning selling tickets or phone 885-9755 for reservations.

A spring tea for Saturday, May 1 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. will be held in Sechelt's Legion hall. Mrs. Nellie Thwaites and Mrs. Mildred Whittaker will be in charge. If you want to mark your calendar well ahead there will be a fall bazaar and tea Saturday, Oct. 30.

At the March 18 meeting with Mrs. Madge Hansen, president, in the chair Mrs. Lily Dunlop was welcomed as a new member. A special welcome was accorded William Coffey.

Committee convenors appointed were Mrs. Maxine McNeil, membership; Mrs. Esther Wagner, ways and means; Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, entertainment; Mrs. Nellie Thwaites and Mrs. Mildred Whittaker, social and Mrs. Hazel Evans, communica-

tion.

Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell sang several Irish solos, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Evans, with members joining in on the familiar words.

An enjoyable play entitled The Wishing Stream was performed by children of the Halfmoon Bay area, sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation commission. The director was Mrs. Mary Tinkley and the accompanist Mrs. Ruby Hatcher. The cast included: Property Man, Sheila Murphy; Sing Hi, Starr Manton; Sing Lo, Mary Connor; Small Brother, Louise Murphy; Small Sister, Sherry Jorgensen; the Old Woman, Janet Harpnick; Two Little Maids, Carrie Trousdell and Stephanie Murphy; Orchestra, Freddy Hansen, Travis Douglas and Kim Greiner; Chorus Ginger and Cindy Cunningham and Elsie Kingston.

The next meeting will be on April 15.

Have you rare sheets of music? If so we can copy them for you on our Xerox machine at the Coast News — while you wait.

Coast News

In Court

Linda Carole Montgomery of Gibsons was fined \$50 for a charge of having more than .08% alcohol in her blood while driving. She also had no driver's licence and was fined \$25.

Philip Lester Joe of Sechelt was placed on a one-year suspended sentence with conditions for a change of being unlawfully in a dwelling house. This charge arose when Joe forcibly entered the dwelling house of Rita Louise Lettinga living on Highway 101, west of the Peninsula Hotel. Police were called to the scene in the early morning and found Joe near the house at which time he was arrested.

Police will be checking on businesses in the coming week outside the village of Gibsons for 1971 trades licences and also for unlicensed dogs.

THREE FIRE CALLS

There were three fire calls during the weekend, one Saturday near noon when a grass fire was observed on North Road. The second call came later in the day when someone thought a house was on fire in the Gower Point area. It turned out to be burning stumps. The third fire Sunday shortly before noon occurred on Shaw road when a grass fire required attention.

Sunshine Coast N.D.P. Club ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 8 p.m.

St. Bartholomew's Anglican Hall

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary

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