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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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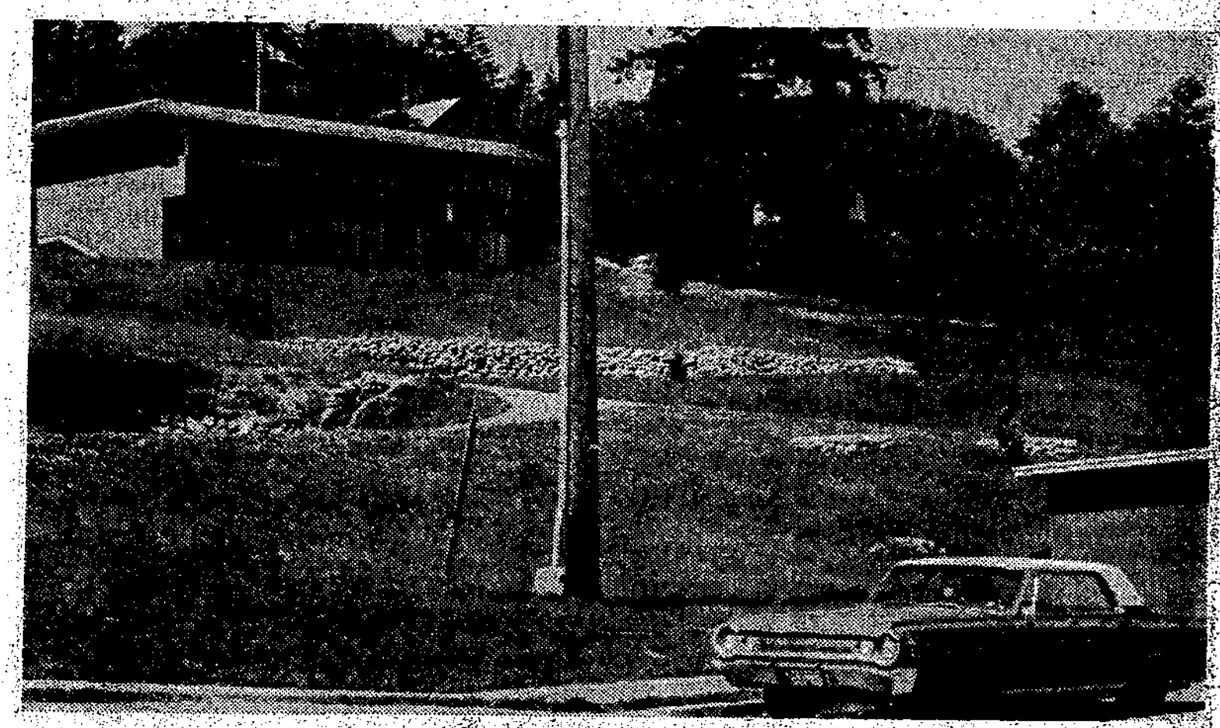
$264,000 CMHC sewer loan for Gibsons



Gibsons council will be informed by letter from federal minister Hon. R. K. Andras within a few days that the CMHC has passed the application of council for a $264,000 loan covering some of the construction of the new sewer system.

The sum will cover the laying of the main interceptor sewer from the north side of the village around to Prowse Road, also a line from there to the pumping station and disposal plant and the outfall line.

The total cost of the system is in the region of $396,000. The CMHC loan would be for a period of 20 years with some portion of it under government regulations being forgiven on completion.

This information came from Paul St. Pierre M.P. who telephoned the information Tuesday noon.

Gibsons next council meeting instead of being held on Tuesday of next week will be held Monday evening at the Municipal Hall. This has been done to accommodate the Centennial Day functions which take place Tuesday and will include the dedication of Dougall Park at 2:30 pm.

This park, the former Kinsmen Park at Gower Point and South Fletcher Roads will be dedicated by former mayor Wes Hodgson. Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA will also attend.

At the last meeting the question of applying some fill to extend the parking lot at the old telephone office in Gibsons, now occupied by Port Mellon Industries Credit Union, who have purchased the property, was left over to be checked.

False fire callers warned

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department and the RCMP are combining to check false fire alarms which every once in a while crop up in a menacing way.

The RCMP plan to impose prosecutions at the request of the fire department to help put a stop to false alarms.

Sunday night was an example of the situation not liked by firemen when an alarm was turned in by phone at about eight o'clock. The caller said the fire was in a house on North Road. Both fire halls responded. Finding nothing anywhere on North Road, another call came saying it was on Pratt Road. This area was explored but no fire. Then it was reported by phone it was on Henry Road. By this time a check was being made via the telephone and the call was traced.

The culprit, a juvenile, was discovered and the matter was left in the hands of the firemen and the boy's family.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger after the matter had been solved said that at this time of the year there is an increase in false alarms but he would warn those who think turning in false alarms is fun, that if the RCMP step in the fun will most certainly be taken out of it. He added that in future he will ask the RCMP to step in where false alarms are concerned.

The chief said every time the fire department goes out it places the lives of firemen in some form of jeopardy through possible acoidents. He felt that if false alarms were avoided it would make the firemen much happier.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. Sally Thompson of Gibsons, a former California resident, had friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Street of Walnut Creek, California, as guests recently.

$10,000 FOR WORK

Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, chairman of treasury board, announced that approval has been given by the board to the department of education to award a contract for School District 46, Sechelt, Pender Harbour Secondary, modification of science lab facilities to accommodate the new science programs, $10,000.

THEN and NOW!

THE THEN PICTURE appeared in the Coast News on May 13, 1965 when council decided that the area should be made into a park. The NOW picture was taken earlier this week revealing how the property had been landscaped and made into a beautiful spot compared to the THEN picture. The area has been designated Holland Park. It was Fred Holland, Gibsons maintenance foreman who engineered most of the work and did a considerable amount of the backbreaking labor.

Many new homes built

Close to 100 new homes have been built in the Sunshine Coast Regional District territory including Gibsons and Sechelt, based on half-year figures supplied by the three municipal governments.

Total building construction, including commercial up to the end of June reached $2,474,821. Of this total $1,377,331 went into homes and $1,097,490 into commercial projects.

Regional District houses numbered 70, Gibsons 16 and Sechelt 6.

Last year's 12 month total new building in the entire Regional District hit $3,698,333 and $2,692,117 for 1969.

Gibsons total for the same two years were $463,383 (1970) and $539,925 (1969).

Sechelt, $483,859 (1970) and $106,752 (1969).

The Regional District, $2,751,000 (1970) and $2,045,440 (1969).

In the whole area there were 169 homes built in 1969 and 130 in 1970.

F. A. Reyburn, Regional District building inspector reports that total 1971 new building construction values up to June 22 are $1,573,850. This shows an increase when compared with figures to June 30, 1970 which were $974,650.

For June there were 19 new homes plus three mobile homes and 10 other type constructions. Added to his inspections were 22 involving plumbing. Fees collected amounted to $929.

During the month he made 57 inspections travelling 622 miles. On his three day Pender Harbour schedule he travelled 239 miles to cover 24 inspections. This shows that more than one-third of his mileage was in the Pender Harbour area.

MRS. MAUDE McDONALD
one of Gibsons early pioneers who died July 10. The funeral service was held July 14 at the Harvey Funeral Home chapel with Rev. B. J. With officiating. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery.

Liberals elect

The new Liberal executive of Coast Chilcotin Riding was chosen at a meeting last week at Williams Lake, B.C. The new slate is as follows. Pat Goode, president, a local businessman from Squamish; Harry Brown, first vice-president, a resident of Horsefly, B.C.; Robert Wells, second vice-president, a resident of Texada Island; Mrs. Hazel Huckvale, secretary, a resident of Williams Lake.

Mobile home solution?

With increasing pressure facing Regional and municipal councils for the placing of mobile homes on land within their boundaries, the following excerpt from the Ladysmith Chronicle reveals how one municipal council has handled the problem

"In a move which Mayor Kay Grouhel ermed as setting a precedent, Ladysmith Town Council gave two readings to a Zoning Bylaw Amendment Bylaw which will provide for a fourth residential zone, Residential Zone IV. In this zone, land owners may be permitted to erect single family mobile homes, on condition that they comply with certain regulations and restrictions.

The only uses to which property in Residential IV may be put are single family mobile homes, parks and playgrounds, or for professional or craft occupations confined to the interior of structures.

The main provisions of the new bylaw are that if used for residential purposes, (1) mobile homes must be connected to sewage disposal system; (2) mobile homes shall be labelled to show that construction conforms to CSA standards or to equivalent National Building Code standards; (3) foundations must be constructed of concrete or masonry, and must meet the requirements of the National Building Code; (4) all additions or extensions to the mobile home must be of like construction and finish as the home itself; (5) the above regulations do not apply to mobile homes located in mobile home parks.

In addition to the above regulations, it is also required that a minimum of one parking space per unit be provided.

Investigation will be carried out as to minimum size of mobile homes permitted in the new zone, and this regulation will be added before the third reading at the next council meeting.

"I think we are moving in the right direction," Mayor Grouhel told the aldermen. "There has been a great deal of interest shown in mobile homes. They seem to be the coming thing, and since we are starting out, and setting a precedent, we must not set our standards too low." At the same meeting an amendment to the Garbage Disposal Bylaw, which prohibits the incineration of trade waste on any property within the town which is zoned as Commercial II or III also received three readings.

Wants ratepayer decision

At Sechelt's council meeting July 7 Ald. Ben Lang proposed council should do something about a letter to a private citizen from Hon. Ray Williston, concerning the disposition of gravel rights. He maintained council represented the public.

Mayor William Swain argued that as the Regional District board had already signified what was the desire of the public in this issue he thought it would be better if the public were to take the issue to the newly formed Sunshine Coast Ratepayers association.

Discussion followed on the Regional Board proposal on the handling of building permits for the village. Clerk Ted Rayner favored leaving the handling with the Regional board. The matter was left over for the next meeting for full council discussion.

Replying to comments on the expenditure of $2,000 on the West Porpoise Bay road, Ald. Ted Osborne said that so far only $400 had been spent on work done and not the entire $2,000.

30 million B.C. stamps

Thirty million 7c stamps commemorating the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation will be issued by the Canada Post Office on July 20.

The stamps measure 40mm by 24mm and are being printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited of Ottawa in a process of four color lithography.

The design for the centennial commemorative was created by E. R. C. Bethune of Vancouver. In describing his intent for the design, Mr. Bethune said that he sought to convey a now celebration with inspiration from memories of boyhood days and parades in which bicycles were decorated by strips of colored paper. His work represents an abstraction of British Columbia joining the new nation of Canada.

Collectors may order their stamps at face value through Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0B5.

POSTAL CHANGE

Under a new policy by post offices across Canada no mail overseas now goes by surface mail. This means all such mail travels by air and goes at the air rate of one ounce for 15 cents. There is still surface mail as well as air mail to the United States. This means that all overseas mail is now charged air rates, according to postal regulations.

Visitors Information

Where to Stay

COZY COURT MOTEL
Ph. 885-9314
Inlet Avenue — Sechelt

PENINSULA HOTEL
About 4 miles from Langdale on Sunshine Coast Highway
Phone 886-2472

Where to Eat

WHISPERING PINES
DINING ROOM
Ph. 885-9769
On the Waterfront — Sechelt

CEDARS INN
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Full Dining Facilities
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Gibsons — Ph. 886-9815

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& DINING ROOM
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Sunshine Coast Highway
Gibsons — Ph. 886-2821

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Entertainment

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Sunnycrest — Gibsons
886-2827—Show starts 8 p.m.

Tides

All times Daylight Saving Time.

July	LT	T	HT	T
14	6.3	0530	11.2	1105
	7.1	1630	15.1	2310
15	4.9	0625	11.4	1250
	9.1	1735	14.7	2345
16	3.8	0715	12.3	1435
	10.6	1850		
17			14.2	0020
	2.9	0810	13.2	1600
	11.6	2020		
18			13.8	0105
	2.3	0905	14.0	1705
	11.9	2140		
19			13.5	0205
	1.9	1000	14.5	1805
	11.9	2255		
20			13.4	0305
	1.7	1050	14.7	1850
	11.7	2350		
21			13.4	0400
	1.7	1135	14.8	1930

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GIBSONS - 886-2116

NEW MAP READY

The Dominion Map Ltd. revised Sunshine Coast map is now available at the Coast News at 63 cents per copy.

COAST NEWS

Subscription Rates: British Columbia, $4.00 per year, $2.25 for six months; Eastern Canada $5.00 per year; United States and foreign, $8.50 per year.

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The 1971 Elphie Cougar

Elphinstone students can be congratulated on their 1971 edition of The Cougar, a book which depicts activities of the school year including pictures of individual students and aggregations taking part in the year's activities.

Principal T. G. Ellwood in his message wrote that "our world seems to change so fast it is difficult to advise anyone of the road ahead. However, we are encouraged to note that some values appear to be impervious to change. They are as highly prized today as they were centuries ago. Such values as honesty, trustworthiness, integrity, kindness, thoughtfulness and sincerity have stood the test of time and provide us not only with a measure of true success, but also with the measure of a man." (or woman).

He has given sound advice and the students he coached will realize in time that he laid down rules which cannot be avoided if it is the desire of students to achieve a well-rounded life.

There is one thing the student must not fail to do and that is accept the world as it is and try and improve conditions as they go along. The graduates are entering a world that has existed for centuries and is inclined to continue on its tortuous path hoping they will do their best to make their conditions acceptable to the greatest number. That is going to require hard work.

Students other than graduates will live their way through several more Cougars before they step out into the world.

Silence is wonderful!

"That man's silence is wonderful to listen to," wrote Thomas Hardy, famed British novelist. This could also be translated to mean that some people are more effective on a piece of blank paper than with one bearing written words.

Perhaps, if a better explanation is required, have you experienced a week or so without having a TV to turn on. Some people regard it as a great experience. They maintain that they get back to what is going on around them, which most times is more important than what is going on in Bangkok or some such place.

Silence has always been regarded as being golden but in this day and age there is little chance of anyone finding out how golden it is. Some of today's people would find silence so deafening it would unnerve them.

Robert Benchley, American humorist, in a certain situation, said "He drew on his fine command of language and said nothing!"

So your attention should be drawn to the article on noise, in another column on this page. It is well worth reading but if you wish to enjoy more of the book's information, it would be wise to obtain a copy. It is worth delving in to.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Total precipitation for the first half of 1966 reached 21.40 inches, 5.36 inches below the long term average.

Ron Caldwell, Terry Forshner, Willo Wingrave and Connie Warn, grade 11 students, left for Regina under the federal government student travel program.

This year's Sechelt to Gibsons hike did not attract many owing to undecided weather.

10 YEARS AGO

Ken's Foodland advertised fresh cod fillets at 39 cents per pound.

The school board announces discontinuance of the boat run from Gambier Island for school children owing to the lack of sufficient children to warrant the expense.

At least 250 children are taking advantage of swim classes offered by the Kinsmen clubs in Gibsons and Sechelt.

15 YEARS AGO

School trustees tendered for 25 cords of four foot second growth fir wood not exceeding six inches in diameter to be stacked behind the School Hall.

Sechelt Village has decided to establish a recreation commission for the village.

B.C. Telephones is arranging the laying of a cable to provide Bowen Island with automatic telephones.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council was advised by the RCMP that in view of coming ferry traffic when the system starts it had better get a new traffic bylaw.

Twenty days without rain and the countryside ready to explode through dryness, wrote Cherry Whitaker in her Coast News column.

Gypsy Towers in Gower Gleanings wrote, the heat wave has hit the Banana Belt and the seashore is alive with stripped and peeling humanity.

Mainly about people

PATHS OF GLORY

(By ED THOMSON)

The humble graves in which the founding family of Gibsons sleep, have finally been sealed off with every indication of permanence, by the handiwork of Alex Simpkins, master stone mason and Fred Holland's landscape crew, a worthy project for B.C.'s Centennial year.

Gibsons somewhat memorial park is now transformed into an area of order and beauty, where children may play on the imported grass lawn brought in from Abbotsford; and senior citizens, and itinerants, can view the activity in the harbor and the busy street below, whiling away time in the shade of the high rock-hewn wall, all of which presents a pleasing vista right in the middle of Gibsons downtown business area.

Indeed the immortal words of Grey's Elegy apply to Gibsons newly face-lifted memorial park.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
All that beauty, all that health and wealth e'er gave,
Await like the inevitable hours,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

NOISE — From a book

By R. Murray Schafer
Simon Fraser University

Noise is unwanted sound. It is accordingly distinguished from signals, which are wanted sounds. In communication engineering when a message consisting of signals is transmitted, any sounds or interferences which impair its accurate transmission and reception are referred to as noise.

Noise is any undesired sound. Noise is the wrong sound in the wrong place. This makes noise, to be sure, a relative term. The same sound heard in different settings may be either wanted or unwanted, signal or noise. A good mechanic knows from the sound of an engine when it is in good running order. He tunes an engine as a musician tunes a violin. For the mechanic the sound of a motorcycle functions as signal. But the same sound heard in the middle of sleep or during a moment of concentration will be noise. In the same way a musician's practicing will be noise to those whom it disturbs.

* * *

The susceptibility of individuals to different kinds of sound will be different; moreover, the special symbolism we tend to attach to certain sounds is most important in deciding whether they are to be regarded as signals or as noises. Thus while noise, like all sound, can be measured. we should not conclude that noise can be controlled adequately by regulations which fix arbitrary limits on certain sounds. This is only possible where such sounds constitute positive health hazards or by unanimous consent concerning their social undesirability.

How has sound spread and noise reached pollution proportions? It would be false to assume that more people necessarily mean more noise. Parts of the world (for instance, the Orient) with much greater population densities than ours live in relative tranquility compared to the average Western community Contrary to expectation the bazaars of the Middle East are found to be exceedingly quiet.

* * *

Let us assume two people, one in a pre technological society and another in our own. The loudest and most frequent sound the first man makes or even hears is the sound of his own voice, whispering (30 dB), talking (60 dB) or singing (75 dB). He will make a few sounds with his simple tools, hammering, chopping, and in his spare time perhaps he will play an instrument, a flute or a zither. Often he will sit quietly making no special sounds at all.

We will also make sounds with our own voices. But we have an additional repletion of sonic gadgetry: power saws and tools, power mowers, a car or motorcycle,a snowmobile or midget hovercraft (most of which are louder than our voices); or if we are women, electric mix-masters, blenders and hairdryers. If we are inclined to music, we have record players, radios, television sets, tape recorders and amplification devices for our musical instruments.

Walls exist to delimit both physical and acoustic space, to isolate private areas visually and to screen out sonic interferences. Often this second function is unstressed, particularly in modern buildings. At the very time when supersounds are multiplying an inadequate national building code together with cheap craftsmanship is rendering walls more flimsy than ever before.

Confronted with this development modern man has discovered what might be called audioanalgesia, that is, the use of sound as a painkiller, a distraction of the senses from the real facts of existence. The use of audioanalgesia in modern life extends from its original use in the dental chair to wired background music in hotels, offices, elevators, apartments, restaurants and banks.

* * *

Air conditioners are also instruments of audioanalgesia. Psychologists have shown cows are more relaxed when music is played to them and that certain kinds of elementary work can be performed more effectively in the presence of certain kinds of broad-band noise. They have not shown that all men are cows or that they are engaged in elementary mental exercises.

It is important in this respect to note that such masking sounds are not intended to be listened to consciously. Thus the Muzak corporation deliberately chooses music that is nobody's favorite, and subjects it to unvenomed and innocuous orchestrations (notice that there are no vocalists or solos) in order to produce a continuous presence of "pretty" designed to mask unpleasant distractions. A screen of sound is used to ensure privacy. In the same way the intense amplification of popular music does not stimulate sociability so much as it expresses the desire to experience individuation, aloneness, disengagement.

Walls used to exist to isolate sounds. Today sound walls exist to isolate.

Making laws is always the least successful way to reform the world. Certainly our noise abatement is outdated, especially in Canada, and needs to be improved. But what needs also to be improved is the public attitude to the soundscape and to environment as a whole.

* * *

Environment is not merely what is seen or possessed. Private property encourages people to let their imagination sink at the edge of their own front lawn; the squalor beyond is not their concern. But when we speak of environment we speak of public places — shared accommodation. In this booklet we have been expressing the hope that more people may begin to listen to their environment. With increased leisure man could become a tourist of the soundscape An exciting world awaits the listener with attentive ears.

Sometimes there are startling contradictions between the visual and sonic environments (though the tourist agencies always ignore the latter). When listeners were presented with tape recordings made at the Cenotaph in Ottawa's Confederation Square they refused to believe them, so ferocious was the traffic on the ring road around the monument. Yet this is Canada's national monument to her war victims, a sacred grove.

A good tourist inspects the whole environment critically and aesthetically. He never merely sight-sees. He hears, smells, tastes and touches. The perceptive tourist might keep a world sound diary, remembering affectionately the entertainment of pleasant soundscapes visited.

Crossing the road from the Cenotaph, one descends the steps to the Rideau Canal. Each turn in the steps brings a subtle change in sounds heard: the automobile traffic lifts away, shoes echo under the bridge, water splashes in the locks and birds return to the trees.

Overheard while walking by the Rideau Canal: "When I can hear the sounds of my own feet as I walk, I know I am in a humane environment."

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NOTICE

R. S. Rhodes
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Minute message

THE PERMANENCE OF LOVE

So much around us is affected by change. People change. Conditions alter. This is especially true in the present century. Change and decay in all around we see. There are some things which never change. Human need for love and care always continues. The world still needs love in place of hate, lust and greed, which cause war and unrest.

God's greatest gift is love, and this always continues. It will never cease. Love will never come to an end. There are three things which last for ever: faith hope and love; but the greatest of them all is love. He has loved us with such love, and whatever happens, love like His will never cease. In His love He has saved and redeemed us from sin. Christ died for us while we were yet sinners. His love will last for eternity itself.

Books in Library

GIBSONS
New Library Books

Adult Fiction

The Child from the Sea by Elizabeth Goudge.

God is an Englishman by R. F. Deldenfield.

Losing Battles by Eudora Welty.

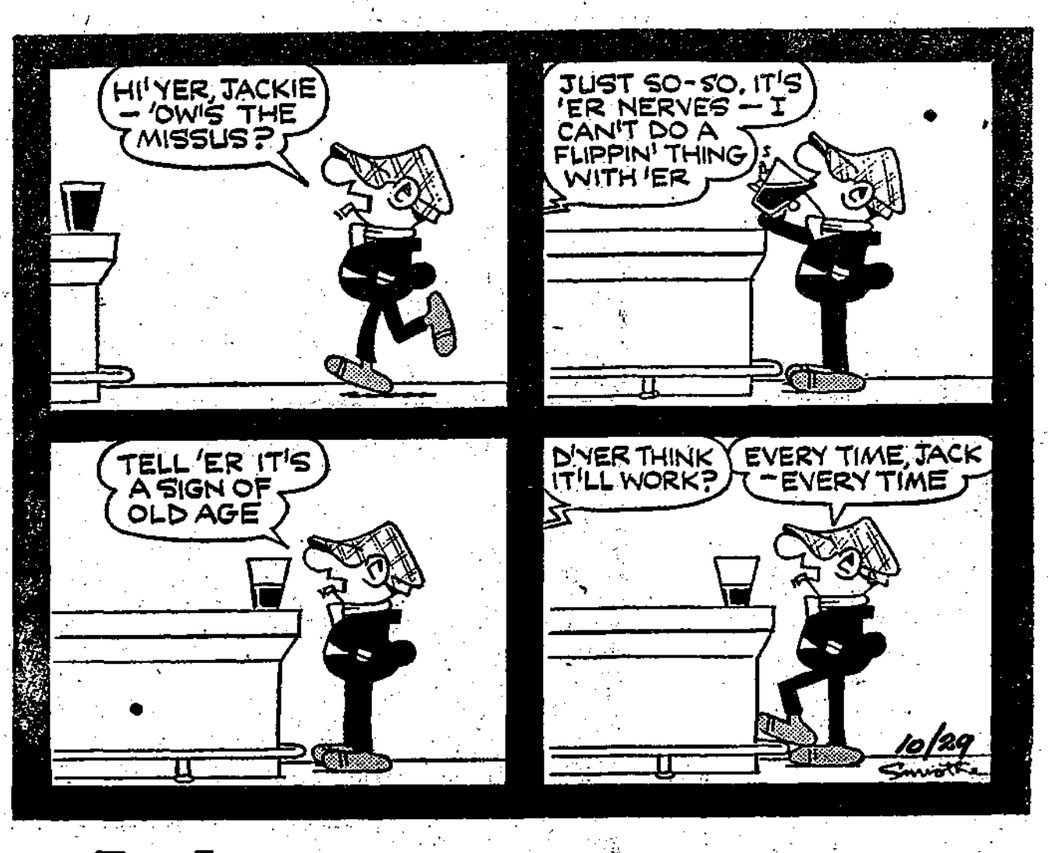
Maigret's Boyhood Friend by Georges Simenon.

The Possession of Joel Delaney by Ramona Stewart.

The Secret Woman by Victoria Holt.

Then There Grew Up a Generation by Thyra F. Bjorn.

ANDY CAPP



The Labor scene

Almost 30 years to the day when unemployment insurance first went into effect in Canada, a new plan took over on June 27.

The new plan, resulting from more than two and a half years of study followed by careful examination by parliament, was shepherded through enactment rules of eligibility allow payment sey.

To the present 5.5 million insured workers, a further 1.2 million people will be added in January of next year. This will mean that virtually all salaried employees will be insured against a temporary interruption of earnings.

Under the new legislation, benefit payments will be based on a formula which will allow payment of two thirds the average salary of the claimant in initial stages and rising to three-quarters of the established salary under certain conditions for claimants with dependants.

For people making less than $50 weekly, the 75 percent rate comes into effect immediately with the establishment of a claim. In addition to establishing new rate of benefit, geared to the claimant's need, new rules of eligibility alow payment of benefit to people with as little as eight insured weeks of employment.

Details of the new plan are available in a booklet, A Guide to the New Unemployment Insurance, available from all Unemployment Insurance offices throughout Canada. A second booklet, The Right of Canadians, outlines the development of unemployment insurance in Canada throughout the past thirty years.

You can earn Fitness medals

The British Columbia Government through the Physical Fitness and Amateur Sport Fund and the Community Recreation Branch will award a special Centennial '71 fitness medal to each citizen of the province able to run 100 miles, walk 200 miles, cycle 500 miles, or swim 25 miles before December 31, 1971.

To apply, simply go to your nearest recreation commission and ask for a report form, sign up, and start to record your mile age. Regulations governing the program are listed on the back

Commissions are urged to generate interest in communities for this program. There is a recreation commision or department in nearly every community in British Columbia. If there is no recreation commission in your communty an agency such as the Y or a club may apply to the Community Recreation branch for approval to administer the program.

LANGUAGE CLASSES

One hundred and eleven French-speaking students from Quebec and 37 English-speaking students from across Canada begin a six-week residential language program at the University of British Columbia this week.

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NOTICE

A quarterly meeting of Pender Harbour Fire Protection District will be held at the Community Hall, Madeira Park, on Friday, July 23, 1971 at 8 p.m.

Secretary

Bank of Montreal
The First Canadian Bank

One of our managers: What are his views on loans?

At the Bank of Montreal, we consider every loan application on its individual merits. We want you to get your money's worth.

Dick Filliter:

"Last year, I met a businessman on a local golf course and he asked me about a loan for a car. But, when he came to see me, he'd changed his mind. He wanted a boat instead. So I arranged a combined loan and savings plan for him. Now he owns both a new car and a sailboat. The money was within his grasp — he just didn't know how to organize it."

PNE STAR SPECTACULAR!

PACKAGE PRICES (each adult seat)
$15.00 x ____ = $ ____
$14.00 x ____ = $ ____
$13.00 x ____ = $ ____

PNE '71 salutes B.C.'s Centennial with the greatest entertainment value ever assembled! A total of seven great shows including the vibrant TOM JONES SHOW all priced for the family budget! All shows in the palatial Pacific Coliseum for maximum listening and viewing pleasure!
See Super Star Tom Jones (presented by the PNE and Caboose Cabaret of Vancouver) at reserved seat prices of just $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50! Prices for any of the other STAR SPECTACULAR shows just $1.00 each for adults, 50 cents for children 12 and under! All performances general admission. PNE adult grounds admission of $1.50 available for $1.00 when show tickets purchased at Vancouver Ticket Centre outlets.

A Special Package Deal For Adults! See the Tom Jones Show, plus any four of the other shows, at package prices of just $15.00, $14.00 or $13.00 (scaled to Tom Jones Show ticket prices). Includes admission to PNE grounds! Children's prices for all but Jones Show are 75 cents, including grounds admission. Children's grounds admission free to 6 p.m. Aug. 23 and 30.

Package Deal and individual tickets, or information, available at Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St., Vancouver 3, B.C. (683-3255) or its outlets—all Eaton's stores (use your charge card!); The Butcher Shoppe; H. R. MacMillan Planetarium; all Union Jacks and Jeans stores.

No. of Tickets ____ $7.50 ____ $6.50 ____ $5.50 ☐ Tom Jones Only ☐ If Package Deal check here and mark 4 other shows

No. of Tickets ____ ADULT ____ CHILD Time of Show ☐ 4:00 p.m. ☐ 8:00 p.m. If Package Deal check here ☐

No. of Tickets ____ ADULT ____ CHILD Time of Show ☐ 2:30 p.m. ☐ 8:00 p.m. If Package Deal check here ☐

No. of Tickets ____ ADULT ____ CHILD Time of Show ☐ 2:30 p.m. ☐ 8:00 p.m. Date____ If Package Deal check here ☐

No. of Tickets ____ ADULT ____ CHILD Time of Show ☐ 2:30 p.m. ☐ 8:00 p.m. If Package Deal check here ☐

No. of Tickets ____ ADULT ____ CHILD Time of Show ☐ 2:30 p.m. ☐ 8:00 p.m. Date____ If Package Deal check here ☐

No. of Tickets ____ ADULT ____ CHILD Time of Show ☐ 2:30 p.m. ☐ 8:00 p.m. Date____ If Package Deal check here ☐

Mark number of tickets wanted, and show time desired, in boxes above. **IF PACKAGE DEAL, INDICATE IN EACH BOX ABOVE** when marking **Tom Jones Show plus your four other shows.** If multi-date show, indicate date desired.

When purchasing by mail order, make cheque or money order payable to Vancouver Ticket Centre. **Please enclose self-addressed envelope with order.** Mail with this ad to 630 Hamilton St., Vancouver 3, B.C.

NAME ____ ADDRESS ____

CITY OR TOWN ____ PHONE No. ____ OFFICE No. ____

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons
MOVIES EVERY NIGHT
Phone 886-2827

July 17: Royal Canadian Legion 109 Annual picnic, Seaside Park Port Mellon, 10 a.m. Bring your own lunch.

DEATHS

LIARD — July 3, 1971, Diane Josephine Laird of Hopkins Landing, B.C., beloved daughter of Malcolm and Josephine McMillan, Gibsons. 2 sons, James and Robert, 2 daughters, Joanne and Kathy, 1 brother Collin. Private funeral service was held Wed., July 7 from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation.

MARRON — Audrey Vaudine, of Vancouver, B.C., passed away July 9, 1971. Survived by her loving husband, Jack, 2 daughters, Sandra and Pamela, at home; a brother, Ronald Biggs; her sister, Dorothy Biggs, both of Vancouver, B.C.; her mother, Mrs. Florence Biggs. Memorial service was held Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p.m., in Knox United Church, West 41st Ave. and Balaclava, Vancouver, Rev. Ian Mc Eown officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

McDONALD — On July 10, 1971, Maude McDonald, Seaview Rd., Gibsons, B.C. Survived by her loving husband John; 1 sister, Mrs. Eva M. Stewart, Gibsons, 1 daughter Mrs. Betty Myers, Kingston, Ont. Funeral service Wed., July 14 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. B. J. With officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

WOOD — In loving memory of my dear sister Lily Wood who passed away while on a visit from England, July 7, 1970.
Peace at last.
—Mrs. Edmunds,
Roberts Creek.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, especially the executive of Local 297, I.B.P.S.&P.M.W. who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and son. Also for the many cards, letters, kind deeds, and beautiful flowers, which helped to make a difficult time easier. Our special thanks to the Rev. Dennis Morgan, Rev. David Brown, Dr. Crosby and staff at St. Mary's Hospital.
—Jill Hill and family and
Mrs. Norah Hill.

NOTICE

I, R. Hawken, am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by my wife Mrs. Karen Edith Hawken.
(signed) R. Hawken.

I shall not stand responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself, after July 12, 1971.
(signed) G. Frederick.

HELP WANTED

WANTED, HANDY MAN
for putting in lawn, garden, foundation for cement pad. Box 2036, Coast News.

Caretaker-watchman in return for furnished cabin. Single or middle-aged couple, no children. Reply giving references to Box 2037, Coast News.

Free trailer space available in Roberts Creek area to responsible older man or couple for light caretaking duties. Phone 886-7285.

Housekeeper with some practical nursing experience, to live in. Salary and time off are negotiable. Reply in own handwriting to Box 2031, Coast News.

MOVIES EVERY NIGHT
Phone 886-2827

WORK WANTED

Girl 16, wants odd jobs, baby sitting, housekeeping, etc. Ph. 886-7577.

Reliable baby sitter. Phone 886-7246.

J & P MASONS
Experienced bricklayers and stone masons. Phone 886-2231.

Chimney sweep, stoves cleaned. Phone 886-2834 after 5 p.m.

JOHN HARPER
Designer, Cabinetmaker
Carpenter
REASONABLE PRICES
886-7065

Handyman will paint your home, or do general nuisance jobs, or what have you. Call Frank at 886-7054.

Dressmaking and alterations. Phone 886-7589. Mrs. N. McKenzie, 1631 Marine Dr., Gibsons.

Do you require bookkeeping, statements, balance sheets, and personal income tax? Phone 886-9331.
Custom kitchens, general finish carpentry, work performed on the job with your materials. Ph. 886-9593.

We provide a complete tree service for the Sunshine Coast.
All work insured and guaranteed to your satisfaction.
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES
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SALES & SERVICE
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Land clearing with clearing blade
Grading and Excavating
Competent work, Service Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 886-2887 or 886-2894

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

MISC. FOR SALE

Simplex Ford marine transmission with adapters for engine. In real good condition. 1673 School Road, Gibsons.

DICTIONARIES
WEBSTER
Library size 1970 edition, brand new, still in box. Cost new $45.
WILL SELL FOR $15
Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more
MAIL TO
NORTH AMERICAN LIQUIDATORS, 58 - 158 2nd Ave. N. Dept B-128, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. C.O.D. orders enclose $1.00 per volume good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale.

Jet water pump and tank, 1 year old. Phone 886-9951.

Oil stove in good condition, hot water tank, oil tanks and stand, $30. Phone 886-9859.

Small box trailer with extra tire and wheel; automotive tools; carpenter tools; 2 snowtires, 7.50 x 14, new, mounted. Phone 886-7763.

White enamel garbage burner. Phone 886-9690.

1400 gal. steel water tank. $150. Phone 886-2913.

2 ponies, ½ Arab fillies, 1 yearling, registered, 1 2 year old. Phone 886-2861.

B & B Potters wheel (electric) near new. Phone 886-2586.

600 gal. and up fibreglass water holding tanks. Phone 886-2546.

Baby buggy; Western saddle. Phone 886-2546.

Four year old Westinghouse fridge in good working order. $80. Phone 886-2520.

Travelo trailer, 10' x 48', at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons.

AVON
Gibsons Representative
Mrs. Inge Harrison, 886-2967
MOVIES EVERY NIGHT
Phone 886-2827

WINSTON'S SPORTING GOODS
Head of Wharf
The one-stop Sports Shop
Gibsons, 886-9600

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

15 ft. Oasis trailer, sleeps 5. Platform scales, carpet sweeper, bumper jack. Ten pin bowling ball. Phone 885-2116.

GOOD SUPPLY
Peat Moss, Blue Whale
Fertilizers, Lime, Seeds
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2 yr. old fruit trees
Garden Tools
For Rent:
Lawn Roller
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WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons, 886-9340

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10 SPEED H.Q.
Dick Mallett's Cycle Sales and Service offers you parts for all bikes. Also Suzuki and Honda parts. All bike repairs. Reasonable.
At the Rental Shop, Davis Bay.
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Washington Alfalfa 100 lb.	2.95
Rabbit Pellets	2.50
Lay Mash	2.40
Barley, 80 lb.	3.00
Chick grower	2.70
Purina Agents, Sunshine Coast	
Cat Chow 10 lb.,	3.00
Dog meal & Chow 50 lb.	7.35

Pratt Rd., R.R. 1, Gibsons
Phone 8867527

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Convenient Location
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EVERGREENS
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GREENHOUSES
Reed Rd., Gibsons, 886-2421

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

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

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SABRE SAW CHAIN
NUTS & BOLTS
HEAD OF WHARF
886-2838

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

WANTED

Young couple starting out need used furniture that you aren't using. Phone 886-7369.

Wood cookstove in good condition. Phone 886-2586.

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

LIVESTOCK

Horses, well mannered and well trained for trail riding. Phone 886-2373.

Pinto gelding. Good trail horse with all round good manners. Western saddle. Phone 886-2619 after 6 p.m.

J & S ENTERPRISES LTD.
886-7123
NATIONAL FEEDS DEALER

National Dog Food	$3.25
Wheat	$2.10
Cr. Oats	$2.10
16% Pig Grower	$2.30

Complete line of feed at reasonable prices
HORSESHOEING
Practical & Corrective
Graduate Farrier
North Road, Gibsons, 886-7123

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Everything for your building needs

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FIREWOOD: Alder $20 cord, $10 ½ cord, any length, split, delivered and piled. 886-2467 evenings

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Heatglow Briquettes
PRATT ROAD
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CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'56 four door H.T. Buick, radio. Good running gear and tires. $50 Phone 886-2818.

'67 Ford Custom 2dr. Sedan, 390-315 hp., power brakes, 3 sp. auto. Clean, new tires. Phone 886-7081.

1967 Mercury Cougar, 6.5 litre, 390 engine, radial tires, factory mags, bucket seats. Immaculate condition. Phone 886-2700.

15 ft. Oasis trailer, sleeps 5. 885-2116.

'67 Triumph Spitfire, signal yellow, w. roll bar, radio, heater, tonneau. Economical. Phone 886-7065.

'65 Plymouth 6, auto. Phone 886-2001.

BOATS FOR SALE

16 ft. cabin boat, no motor, fibreglass to waterline, good shape. Best offer. 886-2401.

16'3" K & C Thermoglass, sleeperette seats, convertible top, 65 hp. Merc, electric start, alternator, extra equipment. $1350. Phone 886-7102.

7 ft. Sportyak plastic dinghy. Ideal for kids. Cost $150 new, 1 year old. $85. Phone 886-2905.

17 ft Clinker, 1968 65 hp. O.B. engine, both in good shape. Suitable for ski boat. Anchor, paddles and fire extinguisher included. $1100 cash. Phone 886-2382.

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

Healthy cross bred puppies given free to good home. Phone 886-2783.

4 cute kittens are looking for good homes. Ph. 886-9379.

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

Poodle clipping and bathing in your home or mine at reasonable rates. Also poodle puppies. 885-9797.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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Skindivers' and Firemen's air tanks
SKINDIVERS AVAILABLE FOR SALVAGE WORK
MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
WALT NYGREN SALES (1971) LTD.
Gibsons, 886-9303

FOR RENT

Store or office space for rent. Approximately 565 sq. ft., also storage space in basement for rentor. Phone, days 885-9817 or eves. 885-2368.

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

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

Mother and child desperately need small house for all year round residence. Phone 886-2398.

Urgent. By July 31, 2 bedroom home. Reliable tenants. References supplied. Will sign lease. Phone 886-2839.

Cottage in Roberts Creek-Sechelt area, to sleep 4, week of July 25 to 31. Phone 988-0270.

1 or 2 bedroom house needed in Roberts Creek area. Phone 886-7369.

1 or 2 bedroom house in Roberts Creek area. Phone 886-7369.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

Real Estate & Insurance

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

Waterfront lot in the choicest part of Gibsons, adjacent to scenic Gospel Rock drive. Just the place for your dream home, this 85 ft. lot, cleared, ready for building, sewers soon. Marvellous view across Shoal Channel to Keats, Salmon Rock, etc. This is a real buy at only $7,700. Buy now.
886-2481

Handyman's Special: On two cleared lots in Granthams. Spectacular view, all services. Only $9,000 asking for small cottage, basically sound, situated on one of the lots, the other being ready for building. (MLS).
886-2481

Gibsons: Well built house on Aldersprings Road, excellent view from living room. Two BR large kitchen, part basement. Asking cash to a $11,300 A-S ($90 at 7%) listed for $15,500 FP.
886-2481

Redrooffs Road: Several large lots (like 100 x 150) in the $4000 range, some smaller ones as low as $2,800 with ⅓ cash. This area served by SMT bus, and offers attractive conditions for retirement plans.
886-2481

Waterfront: Hopkins Landing 100 ft. of beautiful beach at your doorstep on this property on Point Rd. overlooking Howe Sound — with garden, lawns and fruit trees. House has 3 bdrms and long porch. Price includes all furniture and appliances. See this once only offered property at FP $35,000 . Some Terms.
886-2481

5 Acres — 2 parcels on Cemetery Road. $6500. Each 2½ acres View. FP. $4700.
886-2481

Waterfront — Gibsons village, 67 ft. of grass and sea wall for waterfront living in this spacious 2 bdrm home, including an extra bedroom in a cabin outside. Cement patio is secluded, and car port breezeway to your front door. L.R. has F.P., large windows and carpeted. The home must be seen to show its values. FP $24,000. Some terms.
886-2481

Duplex — Marine Drive, in Gibsons Village, side by side duplex one bedroom, large L.R. and dining room. Very good revenue home on nice lot overlooking Howe Sound. Close to beach and shopping and transportation. FP $22,000.
886-2481

View Lot — In Gibsons village near Gospel Rock, 60 x 107, over looking Salmon Rock, ready to build on. FP $4,000. This won't last.
886-2481

Richard F. Kennett
Notary Public
Evenings:
Jack White — 886-2935
Ken Crosby — 886-2098
Jay Visser — 885-2300

GIBSONS RURAL — Revenue? Retirement? Subdivision? Rental income presently in excess of $2100 per annum. Two sound, well maintained dwellings and outbuildings in a beautiful setting on 23 acres, level, cleared, fenced and cross fenced pasture and parkland. Assured water supply for all purposes at $2 per year, water rights. Extraordinary property for livestock and agriculture. $45,000 with down payment only $15,000, reasonable terms. (1279)

GIBSONS RURAL — 29 acres, excellent soil, abundant water supply from all year stream. Three bedroom home, large poultry house. Convenient location, suitable for development as hobby farm, market garden or sale as small holdings. $37,000, offers. (2109)

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C. R. Gathercole, Res. Gibsons 886-7015

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Phone 886-7244
John L. Black — 886-7316
Lorrie Girard — 886-7760
Jack Anderson — 885-2053

RURAL — RESTFUL ESTATE
7.2 acres Lower Roberts Creek Rd., semi-waterfront, beautifully treed park-like property. Gentle slope, year round stream. This is a must to see!!!

CLOSE TO BEACH
200 x 200 view property, semi-waterfront, beautifully treed, faces southwest, lovely beach, secluded and private. $6800.

DUPLEX OR ? ?
Large city lot, centre of Gibsons, on all services. Tremendous view. $4500.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT
200' waterfront, 2 bedroom cottage, level property, terrific view. $10,000 handles. **Call John Black, 886-7244 or 886-7316.**

NATURE'S BEST
17 acre farm, 2 year round streams, 4 bdrm farm house, $120 revenue from trailer and cabin rentals; steady all season customers. Ideal highway location, near golf club. Lovely view of Straits and Vancouver Island. F.P. $48,500.

COUNTRY COMFORT
West Sechelt — All electric 2 storey home. Panoramic view of ocean, only 1 block to beach, 1 acre cleared, landscaped grounds, walk-in basement, double FP., plbg. Large sundeck, carport. Could be duplex, approved zoning. F.P. $32,500.

HURRY! HURRY
Only one lot left! Davis Bay — Panoramic view — cleared building site. Services available $5500.

WONDERFUL LIVING
Cozy 2 bedroom home, just like new, all electric — close to beach and store in Selma Park. Tremendous view of Gulf and Trail Islands. Small landscaped garden lot: Cash for quick sale $15,900.

NEW HOME AREA
Three Seaview lot (100 x 295) Extra large lot, paved road, West Sechelt F.P. $4,000 each.

SEE YOURSELF
Enjoying this brand new 3 bedroom home, full basement, vanity bath, near schools, shops and walking distance to beach, government grant. FP $20,900. **Call Jack Anderson, 885-2323 or 885-2053 OR Stan Anderson: 885-2323 or 885-2385.**

EWART McMYNN REALTY

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

Gibsons: Full shopping block, 7 stores, 9 suites and a full basement. If it's revenue property you are looking for this could be it.

Gibsons Headlands: Nice new beautifully finished home on a semi-waterfront lot with a terrific view. Priced for quick sale, get your offer in now.

Roberts Creek: Semi-waterfront lots in a new subdivision. These lots are going fast. Don't overlook this good bet at only $4,000.

Hopkins: Price reduced to just $19,500 on this lovely home on Point Rd. with an unsurpassable view. 2 bed. and suite in basement.

Garden Bay, Pender Harbour: Three BR. semi-waterfront view home, four years old. Good fireplace, large bright L.R. Fully insulated. Self contained bsmt suite. A well built house on large lot within easy walking distance of all local facilities. F.P. $30,000 wth $12,000 down. Bal. at 9%

Georgia View: Large (1900 sq. ft.) 3 br. house. Fully modern waterfront home with many extra features. Glass front & sundeck for complete privacy and unobstructed view. A truly desirable home in a select area. G.P. $48,000. Offers and terms.

Gibsons Village: Centrally located on quiet residential street, within very easy walking distance of stores and P.O. A two B.R. home in level area. Completely modern and fully insulated. A.E. heat. Well adapted as retirement home. F.P. $16,800. with $7,000 down.

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

MORE REAL ESTATE

Welcome Woods: Want to get away from it all? Let us show you this wooded sanctuary consisting of 1 ac. with 125' frontage. Terms on $2,000.

Roberts Creek: Serviced ac. in popular area, close to beach, $5,000.

Gibsons: If you know the working end of a hammer and saw and are looking for a reasonably priced home, let us show you this little gem that requires minor finishing. It sits on 1 ac. of excellent garden soil with back of lot as your own private park. Priced to sell at only $14,000.

Ideally suited to the retiring couple. Charming 2 bdrm cottage. Open plan living, dining and kitchen. Glass door to deck from dining room. Roman Tile fireplace in attractive Liv. Rm Mod. tile and Arborite bath rm., attached carport, situated on level 65' x 130' lot just a short walk to P.O. and shops. Terms on $16,800.

Five cultivated acres, level. Comfortable older home consisting 2 bdrms., Liv. Rm., lge. kitchen, unfinished utility, nice bathroom. Lge. workshop and other outbuildings. Excellent garden soil. Have your own chickens etc. Terms on $19,500.

Granthams: Small cozy cottage on 2 level lots with panoramic view. This one won't last long at only $9,000 full price.

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

16.7 acres on Pratt Road, Gibsons, suitable for subdivision. Water, electricity available. Lot 9, Pcl. B, D.L. 909, Plan 9769. Make offer. Hoffman, 114 McPherson Cresc., Penticton.

One of the best building lots in Gibsons. 52 x 120. Near level, cleaned, sewer in lane, all services. Excellent view of the water. $3650. Phone 433-2154, Vancouver.

Are you rough, tough and ready? Are you looking for quiet wooded tenting area? 18 acres of waterfront, all private. Good fishing and swimming. For further information Phone 883-2362 Nelson Island, Blind Bay, B.C. Will arrange to pick up small parties with cartop boats at Saltery Bay.

MOVIES EVERY NIGHT
Phone 886-2827

Gibsons waterfront, 2 years old, 700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom post and 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 886-2080.

Keats Island, 110 ft. waterfront acre land, 2 bedrooms, insulated, wired, phone, cut stone fireplace with heatilator, sturdy floats, 2 sleeping cottages, garden, fruit trees, grass. Apply owner, McKie, 886-2629.

GIBSONS — BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, modern stucco home, $18,200, min. $4,000 down. Basement, garden, close to schools and shopping. Call 886-7458.

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

View lot, on Sargent Road, Gibsons. Phone 884-5338.

Or trade. Gibsons. House, 5 rms, modern, value $14,000. Paved street, 2 blocks to shops etc., for house, rural area, on acreage, approx. same value. Enquire owner, 886-2838.

PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted, waterfront lot or acreage, Gibsons to Halfmoon Bay. Cash. Private. Box 2028, Coast News.

EMMA C. CAMPBELL

Emma Catherine Campbell, 88, who at one time lived at Wilson Creek and later at Silver Sands, near Madeira Park, died June 27 in Surrey. Her husband Stuart pre-deceased her. She leaves daughters Mrs. Florence Meserve and Mrs. Bessie Earls in Oregon also two brothers. The funeral was held June 30 at White Rock.

THE OCTOPUS shown above was caught by Hans and Iris Peterson at Port Mellon on July 6. It was estimated to weigh 50 pounds. It apparently snagged itself on a hook about 200 feet down and before it was landed it broke the reel and net and curled one of its arms on the rod.

School awarded certificate

A special certificate for assisting British Columbia's Centennial has been awarded Gibsons Elementary school by the department of education.

Any school in the province which has more than 75 percent of its pupils participating in the Canada Fitness Awards program is eligible for the Centennial certificate. Gibsons Elementary with 90.5% of its pupils aged seven years and over participating is the first school in the district to receive this award The motto on the certificate is "Stand Tall — fitness cannot be bestowed or bought, like honor it must be earned." Because of their enthusiasm the pupils of the school can look forward to receiving their crests of merit in fitness testing just as soon as the federal department of health and welfare can deliver them after school opens in September.

The following letter to Principal George Cooper accompanied the certificate which reached the school the first week in July:

Dear Mr. Cooper: I am delighted to learn that more than seventy-five percent of the pupils in Gibsons Elementary School took part in the Canada Fitness Award program during our Centennial year. Please give my congratulations to all the pupils who stand tall because they have earned their fitness award.

On behalf of the British Columbia Centennial committee and the department of education, I have much pleasure in sending you this special certificate in recognition of the achievement.

—D. L. BROTHERS,
Minister of Education.

Recreation survey planned

Conducting a recreation survey in the North Shore-Howe Sound-Sechelt area this summer will be Simon Fraser University student Jerry Geddes, of West Vancouver.

The survey of sports and recreation facilities is being financed by the federal government's department of national health and welfare and is being co-ordinated in this province by the B.C. Sports Federation.

Geddes, who will visit Squamish, North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Powell River and Gibsons is one of 12 students who will cover every part of the province, says provincial co-ordinator Don Basham.

These students will work closely with the provincial government's community recreation branch consultants in most areas. Information compiled through this joint provincial-federal operation will be used to allow the various levels of government to plan for future recreation needs, Basham said.

Geddes, a fourth year student in physical development studies at Simon Fraser University, has worked on the recreation staff in Delta. The survey is being duplicated in most other provinces and territories of Canada.

August rodeo

A rodeo with bucking horses, steer riding and wild horse racing will take place Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Little Bit Ranch, off North Road.

The rodeo will be preceded by an open air dance at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 with Tommy Powell's band. Show managers are R. B. Crouse and E. Meldrum.

In the Saturday rodeo there will be events for junior and senior riders with cash prizes awarded. Entries can be mailed to the show managers both on R.R. 1, Gibsons.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situate on Stewart Rd., Those portions of Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 of Lot 1507, Plan 3795, which lie to the south of the right-of-way shown on Ref. Plan 4884, Gp. 1, N.W.D.

Take notice that Fiedler Bros. Contracting Ltd., of Gibsons, B.C., ocupation, contractors, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Lot 9; thence 1250 ft. South; thence 250 ft. West; thence 1500 ft. along right-of-way; thence 1000 ft. East; and containing 18 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is gravel.

Fiedler Bros. Contracting Ltd.
K. V. Fiedler, President.
Dated July 13, 1971.

Records fall on golf course

Records are being shattered on the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club course. On Friday, July 2, W. Fraser, a visiting member who summers in Roberts Creek area, potted a hole-in-one and Ed Sherman, manager of the CFP Port Mellon mill scored his second hole-in-one on July 8. His first occurred last year.

The club reports that Jim Bishop tallied a 33 for nine holes and a 68 for 18, which is regarded as pretty good scoring for a course still settling down.

For Hawaiian Night June 18, a guest of Mr. R. L. Blakeman, Capt. L. C. Moffatt of CPA phoned his headquarters and it was arranged that leis be flown in by CPA as a gift to the ladies from CPA.

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Wedding

PEARCE — FARR

In Trinity United Church, Port Coquitlam, B.C., on Saturday, June 12, 1971, at 4:30 p.m., Miss Judith Nancy Farr was united in marriage with Mr. Richard Bryn Pearce in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Don Jackson.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Farr of Hopkins Landing, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pearce of Mission, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a short silk shantung gown, with princess lines and long sleeves. Daisies trimmed the empire waistline and wrists. She wore a short bouffant veil held by a Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies and freesias.

Matron of honor Mrs. George Doonan wore a short daffodil yellow crepe gown, princess line with short puffed sleeves and daisy trim, white accessories and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and purple stattis.

Mr. Jim Pearce Jr. of Nanaimo, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Mr. Joe Pearce, brother of the groom and Mr. Raymond Brice, brother-in-law of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Farr chose a pale blue fortrel lace gown with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage, while the groom's mother chose a pink raschelle knit coat style gown, with navy accessories and a white gardenia corsage

A reception was held at La Ronde restaurant, Lougheed Mall, Burnaby with Mr. Charles MacQueen of Victoria as master of ceremonies.

For their honeymoon motor trip to the Okanagan the bride chose a red and white fortrel slack suit, with white accessories.

The couple will reside in Vancouver.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacQueen of Victoria and Miss Paulette Mac Queen. Those attending from the Sunshine Coast were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheeler.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS
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$115.00

Interested Individuals or Groups should write:
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Book on weather

If you are interested in information about the weather and would like to read up on nt, there is a book available on the subject. It was written by Thorne K. Won, meteorologist at the Vancouver weather office, with the assistance of many of his associates.

This book can be obtained from the Regional Meteorologist 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, announces J. L. Knox who heads the Vancouver weather office. It contains interesting material on early weather forecasting and also covers some of the severe wintry weather that has occurred in British Columbia.

SIX WEEK TOUR

After a six week tour along the Atlantic coast visiting Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Haddock have settled down in their Pender Harbour home where they are now planning some work for the future.

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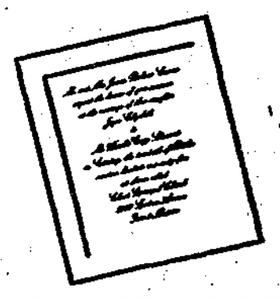

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9 a.m., 4th and 5th Sunday
Holy Communion
11 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays
Holy Communion
2nd and 5th Sundays, Mattins
4th Sunday, Family Service
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:30 a.m., 2nd Sunday
Holy Communion
2:30 p.m., 1st,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

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Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
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11:15 a.m., Worship Service

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Wed., Bible Study & Prayer
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Epic drama at Twilight

One of the greatest epic dramas, and most honored film in recent years, Hal Wallis' production for Universal, Anne of the Thousand Days, coming Wednesday to Saturday, July 14 to 17 at Gibsons Twilight Theatre, brings to the screen the colorful pagentry and romantic drama of Henry VIII's reign in England. The Technicolor and Panavision Academy Award winning production stars Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold, and co-stars Irene Papas, Anthony Quayle and John Colicos.

In the historical drama based on Maxwell Anderson's Broadway play, Burton portrays Henry VIII, who defies the Pope challenges the Emperor of Spain and destroys a ruling caste in England for the love of Anne Boleyn. Once again Burton demonstrates the great versatility that has marked his memorable performances in his many pictures. He was nominated as best actor for his work in Anne of the Thousand Days.

Wallis brings another exciting discovery to the screen in Miss Bujold. In her American film debut, Miss Bujold portrays Anne Boleyn, a dark beautiful lady endowed with intellectual sexiness who keeps Henry waiting for six years. She has starred in several ranch films, including La Guerre est Finie with Yven Montand, and more recently completed The Act of the Heart, a Canadian film for Universal. Her portrayal of Anne Boleyn earned her a nomination for the Best Actress Oscar.

Several years in perparation, Anne of the Thousand Days was shot entirely on location in England. To achieve authenticity Wallis and Director Charles Jarrot used actual historical locations, which included famous Hever Castle in Kent, once the home of the Boleyn family, and Penshurst Place. Jarrot, making his first feature assignment on Anne, gained national prominence as a British television director. His credits include the TV classics Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and The Young Elizabeth.

Attends party by Governor-General

Mrs. Olive Porte of East Porpoise Bay Road, Sechelt, was received by Governor General and Mrs. Michener at a garden party at Government House, Ottawa on Saturday, June 26. Mrs. Michener expressed pleasure that Mrs. Porte could attend.

The reception was held in the courytard and rose garden of the residence, on a perfect afternoon under a sunny sky. Among other guests at the reception were the minister of external affairs and Mrs. Sharp. Music was provided by the band of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Mrs. Porte is visiting Ottawa with Major and Mrs. W. R. Pearson, C.D., who were attending the reception. When Mrs. Porte arrived in Ottawa, Mrs. Pearson wrote to the aide de camp and an additional invitation was sent to Mrs. Porte. Major Pearson is the son of the late Mrs. Anne Pearson of Davis Bay, and formerly lived a Madeira Park.

THE GRACEFUL GRIZZLY

The bulky grizzly bear may more precision and apparent rhythm than a squad of the best trained marching soldiers. Grizzlies make remarkably straight trails, deviating little, regardless of obstacles or irregular terrain. They not only follow the trail closely, they even step into the same tracks made by predecessors.
appear to wobble his hind quarters awkwardly and slouch a bit as he saunters about his business. Actually, viewing a bear trail you may conclude that a string of bears will walk with

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RAKE LAWN CLIPPINGS?

Whether grass clippings should be raked up after mowing or not depends on how you look after your lawn, says W. E. Cordukes, a turf specialist with the Canada Department of Agriculture's Plant Research Institute at Ottawa. If the only care given a lawn is to keep it cut, it is probably best to leave the clippings to decompose and contribute to soil fertility, says the lawn expert. But where lawns are fertilized, watered and kept in good condition, the cuttings should be raked up and removed.

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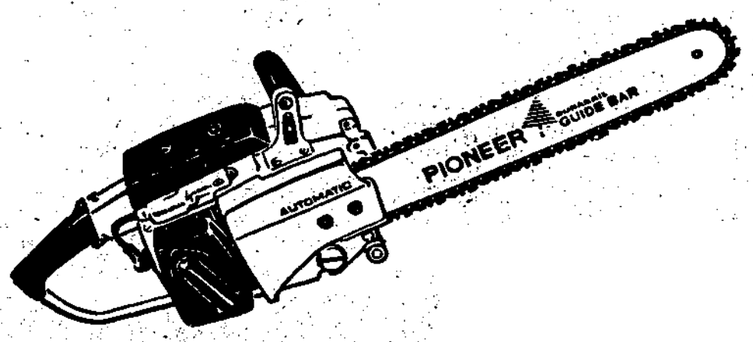

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PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

Diary of the long last week before Summer Recess, complete with planes, helicopter, horses. Oil pipeline tests in the Mackenzie Valley and Alaska.

Williams Lake Centennial Stampede. The plains of Chilcotin. And now. Ottawa again, the Centre Block empty but for a few MPs such as myself, catching up on work neglected during the past fortnight.

And so, in short and brittle words, to the week's diary:

Monday, June 82— Leave Ottawa 8:30 a.m. Toronto. Edmonton. Connect four engined Lockheed chartered by Gas Arctic, outfit which hopes to pipe natural gas out of American or Canadian North down Mackenzie. Tuesday night, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Tuesday, June 29 — Depart Yellowknife 9:30 a.m. Inspect test gas pipeline laid in tundra at Norman Wells. Object, see how permafrost affected. Costs of these and other tests in millions. Pipeline, if built, would cost one or two billions.

Fly Mackenzie Delta, Tyuktuyaktum Peninsula where, it is rumored, Imperial Oil has hit one of the continent's biggest gas fields.

Tuesday night, Inuvik. Fish nearby lake under midnight sun, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. take seven lake trout, three to ten pounds, on a brass spoon. Sky blue. Whistling swans visit us.

Wednesday, June 30 — 8:30 a.m. quit Inuvik. Fly Delta, Yukon and north slope of Alaska at 1,000 feet elevation. Discuss threat to Arctic ecology with biologists, fisheries experts, agronomists, others on Gas Arctic's Environment committee. Spot from air caribou and muskox.

At Prudhoe Bay. See the big oil field. Another test loop of gas pipe. Docks, where 150 miles of Aleyeska pipeline stockpiled, rusting. Cold, bleak, empty plain, spotted by small camps. Population down from 1,500 to 300. Action stalled while waiting go ahead on Alaskan pipeline to Valdez for the oil. Fly back over Old Crow to Yellowknife. While in Ottawa house recesses.

9:00 a.m. Edmonton airport. Take Canadian Pacific aircraft to Vancouver.

Leave Vancouver 10.30 p.m. Met by Pat Goode, president of Coast Chilcotin Liberal Association. We set off for stampede. He drives. I sleep.

Thursday, July 1. Arrive Williams Lake 5:00 a.m. Bath, four hours sleep Chilcotin Inn. Ride Tommy Esmond's mare in Stampede Parade. Stole it but just for the occasion.

12:30 Take salute from RCMP Musical Ride at parade opening. Advised by local RCMP Sergeant Bill Pooler. "Don't hold your hat over your heart. That's American. Just drop your hat down by the side of your pants and stand still."

2:00 p.m. Mitchell Sharp, deputy prime minister and secretary of state for external affairs arrives for Stampede. Good Stampede, although raining enough to discourage a Noah. More than 5,000 in the stands.

A day of stampeding and trading drinks of whiskey and lies with old friends.

Friday, July 2 — Mr. Sharp and I to two Opportunities for Youth projects. Ten youngsters in Williams Lake helping build a community youth centre. At Lac La Hache four UBC students, bright as new pennies, running youth hostel. Air mattresses in United Church and Catholic Church halls provided free to transients, also a breakfast. No charge. In return, visitors spend two hours next day cleaning up beaches and local park. Good idea. Enthusiastic support from community. A bright candle in a world that sometimes seems too dark.

12:30 Mitchell Sharp takes RCMP Musical Ride salute. Get him there in lots of time from Lac La Hache. Thirty seconds to spare.

An afternoon and evening of stampeding. Strenuous exercise. Liberal association cocktail party for honored guest. Short speeches. Long question and answer session. Questions about Quebec, confederation and where we're going. Forget to introduce Minister to volunteer bartenders. Kind of mistake politician should not make.

Sunday, July 4 — 7:30 a.m. Dave Ainsworth of 100 Mile House calls for us behind Chilcotin Inn in his helicopter. Fight clouds on Dog Creek and Chilcotin roads. Dodge out down Williams Creek, along Fraser and up Sheep Creek Hill to Chilcotin Plateau where bright sun shines. Never rains in Chilcotin. Everybody knows that.

Breakfast Duane Witte's at Big Creek. Cowboy breakfast. Steak, eggs, hotcakes. Good meat. Must be either Queen's beef or neighbor's steer.

By chopper to lake which has no name and is hard to find. Sherwood Henry has cabin there. Indians fished it before they knew there were white men in the world.

Some discombobulation with chopper. Only an hour and a half of fishing for Rainbows. One apiece, but a lovely lake of immense, glorious quiet.

Duane flies out in helicopter. I drive his Datsun to Lake with his wife Marion. Check my cabin on Square Lake. Whoever uses it keeps it clean and splits new firewood before they go. Some old virtues of the country remain pure.

Sunday, July 5 — The department of transport Jetstar takes us home, over the mountain, the prairies, the limitless lakes of the Precambrian Shield. And, again, Ottawa. Temperature and humidity in the 80s. Bath. Bed. Sleep. Good dreams.

NOTE: This is the last column for this summer. During the next two months I hope to see as many people as possible in Coast Chilcotin riding. My office in Ottawa remains open and is best point of contact. Write Paul St. Pierre, MP, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

Letters to Editor

Editor: Congratulations on your article by Ken Dalgleish: Why? Youth Wants to Know.

Too many people on the Sunshine Coast say NO to any project and refuse to hear, meet or in any way endeavor to investigate it before being negative.

On the whole we may be retired and old age pensioners, but we must face up to the fact we are outnumbered by our own progeny at the rate of four and a half to one. I believe statistics say that by 1973 one-third of Canadians will be under 25 years old — so why not come to terms with them now.

Of course there has always been a generation gap. (I was of the children can be seen but not heard era.) but has the unemployment situation ever been so bad for youth? Also if the government made a considerable contribution to the aged folk would the youth of Canada say it wasn't fair?

Is it wrong to take what the government hands out even if it does so to alleviate what it cannot seem to control?

The police, immigration officers and drug squad have thoroughly searched the youth enterprises and communes, etc., on the Sunshine Coast and no arrests were made, so presumably we are not harboring any unauthorized young folk or criminals from over the border.

Let's go out and visit at least one project in our immediate neighborhood or try to help it be self-supporting (in this way we may be able to lower our taxes) and show the young we are not squares who have no memories of our own happy(?) youth.

Did our parents teach us to work hard or did they hang a front door key around our necks and leave us to amuse ourselves whilst they both worked for a background to beat the Joneses?

I object strongly to the oft heard phrase We've Had It. The future belongs to us too unless we are too old or too lazy to help our youth.

—DOROTHY GREENE.

Editor: I have before me a 41 page report prepared by D. E. Woods (Social Development Division, United Nations) entitled, The Participation of Young People in Community Development, also I have reports from Ontario, Newfoundland and Manitoba on the role of youth in community service projects, a statement by the Hon. A. J. MacEachan, minister of manpower and immigration, (given in the House of Commons June 11, 1970) and the complete report of Red Cross Community Service Programs financed by the Department of Manpower and Immigration in July of last year.

I would like to tie all this information into the current discussion over the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program.

There is no doubt in my mind that many of the projects financed by the federal government are worthwhile and will prove a benefit to the community. However, the surprising thing is that so many borderline and outright questionable projects have taken financial precedence over truly worthwhile community programs. I shall not go into detail about what projects should have been subsidized by the federal government, but I will say that last year thousands of students and other young people were employed by service organizations such as Red Cross Youth and the YMCA in programs that directly had benefit to thousands of Canadians. It is therefore surprising that such programs as these and the Elphinstone Student Government application for funds to employ students to start construction for the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre were overlooked while chicken farms were subsidized instead.

This is not to say that local projects should not have received financial aid — but simply to question the federal government's motives and priorities. Surely no one would dispute that a hostel service or providing underprivileged urban children with a summer recreation program are projects more useful and meaningful than some of the ones we now see.

Every credit should be given to those with the initiative and imagination who received federal grants. It is Ottawa that should be criticized and questioned.

—STEVEN LEE.

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
Dougall Park Dedication

Residents of the area are invited to attend the dedication of Dougall Park, Gibsons, (Corner of Gower Point and South Fletcher Roads) on British Columbia's Centennial Day:

Next Tuesday, July 20th, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Wes Hodgson will give the dedication address. Mrs. Isobel Dawson, M.L.A., will participate.

July 14, 1971.

Alderman K. E. Goddard
Village Parks Chairman.

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate Lot A of D.L. 5850 Plan 13768 on Malaspina Strait near Middle Point on the Sunshine Coast.

Take notice that William George Kiem of above location, occupation, Resort Owner, intends to apply for a foreshore lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted S. 85 deg. 03' 20" E 20.54; thence S.W. 200'; thence S.E. 500'; thence S.E. 150'; thence N.W. following the shoreline approximately 500' and containing 1 (one) acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a marina with floats for recreational boats.

William George Keim
Dated 28 June, 1971.

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

I, Jeremy G. Young, of R.R. 2, Crowe Road, Gibsons, B.C., hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Malcome Creek which flows South in general and discharges into the Gulf of Georgia near Roberts Cr. B.C. and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at Approx. 150 ft. N. of Crowe Rd. and the powerline.

The quantity of water to be diverted is Approx 500 -gal per day, ¾ inch pipe.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic purposes.

The land on which the water will be used it Block 22, District Lot 2596, Group one (1), New Westminster District, Plan 4364.

A copy of this application was posted on the 15 May, 1971 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at 635 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

Date of first publication is: July 7, 1971.

—Jeremy Young, applicant.

NDP opposes phone rate boost

On Feb. 10, the Coast News ran a story covering the proposed increase sought by B.C. Telephones under the heading Phone Cost Increase Sought by Company.

Below is an opposing NDP brief to the Board of Transport Commissioners as given by Dave Barrett MLA and leader of the opposition party in the provincial legislature.

The United States controlled monopoly that appears before you disguised as a British Columbia company has made a net profit out of the people of British Columbia since 1954 of some $156,000,000.

When I obtained a copy of the B.C. Telephone Company application for a rate increase dated Feb. 4, 1971, I searched its 45 pages in vain for a simple statement of at least one year's net profit but to no avail. There were tables on Total Revenues, tables on Employee Expenses, on Depreciation Expenses, on Operating Expenses, Taxation, the Cost of Living, and on and on and on but profits, not a word.

A Fact Sheet issued by the Telephone Company also managed to leave out the simple fact that they are making million dollar profits from a captive consumer and now this American Oliver Twist appears before you to ask for more!

I think the time has come for the Canadian people through your Commission, Sirs, to say NO.

A few years ago, Mr. Commissioners, the premier of this province placed under public ownership another huge private monopoly, the B.C. Electric. At that time he said, "The B.C. Electric is not a genuine free enterprise industry. It has a monopoly in supplying power to homes, it has a secured profit. It is a cost plus industry and the corporation tax that goes to Ottawa is part of the cost." What a perfect general description of the present B.C. Telephone Company with the added feature that the Telephone Company is owned outside of Canada.

Moody's Public Utilities Manual, a standard reference work, paints a vivid picture of this telephone monopoly. It confirms that the real owner of our telephone company is the General Telephone and Electronics Company of the United States. This company, together with its subsidiary, Anglo Canadian Telephone Company, controls B.C. Telephone. There is nothing Anglo and nothing Canadian about this company except that the Canadian consumer, as in all monopoly situations, is forced to pay the bill.

We even have a situation here, Mr. Commissioners, as we did with the old B.C. Electric where the consumers of this province are forced to make political campaign fund contributions via their telephone bills. This commission should demand details of the amounts paid by the B.C. Telephone company to the campaign funds of political parties, be they Social Credit, Liberal or Conservative. I might add that they have never offered campaign funds to the New Democratic Party, and, had they done so, we would have refused them.

The United States parent company also completely controls Canadian Telephone and Supplies Limited, Lenkurt Electric Company of Canada and Automatic Electric Canada Limited. These companies, all part of the same United States monopoly octopus, sell equipment to B.C. Telephone on a non-competitive basis at whatever price the General Telephone and Electronics Company determines. No open bidding, no competition. In 1965, 90% of B.C. Telephone equipment came from this type of subsidiary.

In 1966 it was revealed that General Telephone and Elecronics cartel had some 74 subsidiary companies and one of them, Automatic Electric Canada Limited, was selling supplies to B.C. Tel at the rate of $30,000,000 per year with no competition. It is interesting to note that this same subsidiary, Automatic Electric, has a corporate criminal record in that it was fined $5,000 in 1956 for price fixing. I do not think we need have any doubt in our mind that the public of British Columbia has paid this fine many times over through their telephone bills.

A Report of the 1971 Annual Meeting and First Quarter Operations in the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation Shareholder News reveals the combined net profit of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1971 was no less than $62,000,000. (The first quarter in 1970 was $46,000,000.)

The net profit of Automatic Electric and Lenkurt Electric alone for the first quarter of 1971 was $13,000,000, a sharp increase from $5,000,000 in the first quarter of 1970! Sharp is a fitting word for them to use. They are sharp operators in the worst sense of that word.

As I said previously, the net profits after taxes of the B.C. Telephone Company from 1954 until 1969 were $156,000,000 and in addition to this, Moody's Public Utilities Manual indicates that the company paid some $198,000,000 in taxes. This is a total of $354,000,000 (profits plus taxes). This money could have been retained by the people of British Columbia via reduced telephone bills plus ownership of their own telephone company, had the company been placed under public ownership. In addition, of course, Mr. Commissioners, you have to add to these profits the profits made by the subsidiaries who supply equipment at inflated prices and hide the real profits of this octopus in their books.

These then are the people who come before you today, Mr. Commissioners, to ask that you force the British Columbia consumer to fatten up their already exorbitant profits.

For my own interest last fall I did a survey of some monthly telephone rates across the country, two of them from private telephone companies and three from companies that are run by provincial governments as Crown corporations. As far as I am aware no changes have taken place in these rates since the end of last year.

Monthly Telephone Rates, 1970.

Business and Residential Individual Lines:

	Bus.	Res.
Private Ownership		
B.C. Tel, Vanc.	$17.10	$6.25
Bell Tel. Toronto	16.85	6.05
Public Ownership:		
Manitoba		
Brandon	5.75	3.45
Winnipeg	7.65	3.90
Saskatchewan		
Regina	9.50	4.15
Alberta		
Calgary	11.00	4.25

This shows that the two private telephone monopolies provide the most expensive service and the publicly owned telephone systems have the lowest rates.

In conclusion, Mr. Commissioners, I would suggest with respect that you order a rate reduction instead of the requested increase as a first step toward the return of the control, benefits and ownership of this Company to the people of British Columbia. If the company feels that it could no longer carry on under those circumstances then I am sure that the people of British Columbia would be more than pleased to place the company under public ownership so that they may receive telephone service at a reduced rate from a non-profit public utility.

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
Meeting Date Change

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, July 19, 1971, at 7 p.m., being advanced one day from the regular Tuesday schedule.

July 9, 1971.

David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
Centennial Committee

We acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the donations of plants, shrubs and decorative trees for Pioneer Park, Gibsons, by the following interested area residents:

Mr. Eric Thomson, Hopkins Landing
Mrs. R. Plows, Gibsons
Mr. Ted Winegarden, Gibsons
Mrs. N. Wellwood, Gibsons
Mrs. Marion Lowden, Gibsons
Dr. and Mrs. T. Webb, Hopkins Landing
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray, Gibsons

Appreciation is also extended to Murray's Garden & Pet Shop, Gibsons, and to Mr. A. Simpkins, Davis Bay, for their assistance in the project.

July 8, 1971.

Ald. Ken Goddard,
Chairman.

Peninsula Hotel

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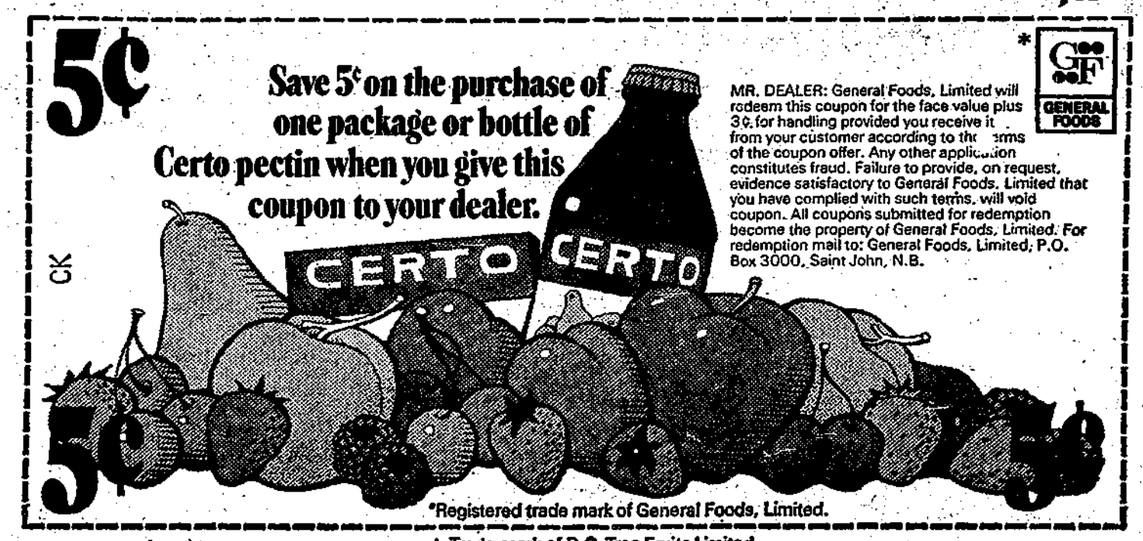

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Point of law

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

What is the difference between an annulment, a divorce and a judicial separation?

An annulment is a court decision that a purported marriage never was a marriage. The grounds are: 1. Bigamy; 2. Non-consumation resulting from impotence; 3. Mental incapacity to understand the marriage contract; 4. The parties being in their relationship to one another within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity (blood relationship) or affinity (relationship due to marriage); 5. Absence of consent to the marriage due to drunkness, duress, etc.; 6. One or both of the parties being under age; 7. Failure to meet requirements for formal validity such as the necessity for the presence of a clergyman where the ceremony is a religious one.

The action may be defended, that is, opposed by the person sued, the defences being one or more of the following: 1. Collusion, that is, a fraudulent agreement between the parties to present false evidence to deceive the court to obtain the annulment; 2. Undue delay in commencing the legal action, and 3. The existence of a separation agreement.

The grounds for a divorce are set out in the divorce act, under paragraphs 3 and 4. Under paragraph 3 they are: 1. Adutlery; 2. Sodomy; 3. Bestiality; 4. Rape; 5. A homosexual act; 6. Bigamy 7. Intolerable physical cruelty, and 8. Intolerable mental cruelty. And under paragraph 4 they are: 9. Three years imprisonment; 10. 2 years imprisonment on sentence of death or 10 years imprisonment or more; 11. Gross addiction to alcohol; 12. Gross addiction to a narcotic drug; 13. Whereabouts of spouse unknown for three years; 14. Non-consumation; 15. Three years separation; 16. Five years separation if party suing has deserted.

The defences under paragraph 3 are: 1. Reconciliation; 2. Collusion; 3. Connivance, that is, the party suing has permitted, encouraged or allowed the act complained of; and 4. Condonation, that is forgiveness. The defences under paragraph 4 are: 1. Reconciliation; 2. Collusion; 3. The existence of a reasonable expectation of cohabitation; 4. Adverse affect on maintenance for children, and 5. Where the granting of the divorce would be unjust or unduly harsh or would affect reasonable maintenance arrangements.

A judicial separation is similar to a divorce except the parties are still married and cannot remarry. The grounds are: 1. Adultery; 2. Cruelty; and 3. Desertion for two years.

The defences are called Bars and are absolute or discretionary. The absolute bars (in which the court has no discretion) are: 1. Collusion; 2. Condonation, and 3. Connivance. The discretionary bars (in which the court may or may not grant the judicial separation depending on the conduct of the parties) are: 1. Adultery of the party suing; 2. Cruelty by party suing; 3. Desertion by party suing, and 4. Delay.

In any case the party being sued may of course simply deny the existence of the grounds raised and it would then be up to the judge to decide which witnesses were truthful and which were lying, etc.

The above is, of course, a brief summary and the issues in dispute may be much more complicated than can be dealt with in this short article.

4 bikes found

The following bicycles have been found in the Gibsons area and are at the RCMP office. It is requested any information as to the owners be forwarded to the RCMP, Gibsons.

Girl's 20" bicycle, red with white front fender, no rear fender, white grips, no seat and serial number 6020.

Girl's 26" bicycle, blue with black seat and yellow grips. Made by the Royal K Cycle Co. and is a three speed with headlight. There is a 1962 City of Vancouver Boy Scout sticker No. 13552 and the initials "B.H." in black ink on the front part of the frame.

Boy's 20" bicycle, red with white fenders, black grips, red and white seat, made by Baycrest.

Boy's 20" bicycle, red with red and white seat, no fenders, red grips. There is a tiger and skeleton sticker on the frame.

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BASEBALL

Senior Men's Softball League results of first two playoff games in each series:

Series A:

Pen Hotel	9
Firemen	8

8 innings.

W.P.: F. Reynolds.

L.P.: D. Carroll.

Ken Bland doubled in the winning run in the bottom of the first extra inning after the Firemen had tied the game in the top of the sixth. Pen Hotel leads best of three series 1-0.

Series B:

Legion	7
Roberts Creek	5

W.P.: Don Elson

L.P.: Ralph Henderson.

The Legion scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning to take a 1-0 lead in their best of three series.

Series A, second game:

Firemen	6
Pen Hotel	4

W.P.: D. Carroll.

L.P.: A. Skytte.

Dennie Carroll pitched one of his best games of the season in holding the Hotel to 5 hits and square the series at 1 game each

Series B, Second game:

Legion	9
Roberts Creek	1

The Legion won their second straight game to take their series with the Creek team. The Legion now meets the winner of the Firemen-Pen Hotel series in the finals which begin Thursday night (July 15) with the second game on Tuesday, July 20.

Last weekend the Pen Hotel travelled to the Texada Island Invitational Softball tournament and took second place in the six team double knockout tournament. Freeman Reynolds won awards as best tournament pitcher and most valuable player and Alex Skytte and Peter Rigby tied for the most home runs in the tournament. This weekend the Pen Hotel travels to the Sea Fair Invitational Tournament in Powell River.

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Donations were on generous side

Generous donations have greatly helped the work of Gibsons Athletic Association this year among the juniors of the area.

Donations, memberships and projects including the canvas have raised sufficient funds to allow for goodly sums to be spent on equipping the ball teams this year.

As a sample donations from companies and organizations passed the $1,600 mark and other sponsors of events have raised close to another $1,000.

At the end of June the financial statement showed close to $1,500 in expenditures. Operating costs did not pass the $20 figure. The balance at the end of June totalled slightly over the $1,500 mark.

Tennis anyone? Let's get going

Gibsons Athletic Association has been fortunate in having a fine young tennis player, Danny MacKay offer his services to direct and instruct tennis in Gibsons and Port Mellon.

Anyone interested in learning the game or improving their present playing skills is invited to participate in the program.

The Port Mellon group will have their registration at the Port Mellon Tennis Courts on Wednesday, July 14 at 7 p.m. Their tennis instructions will be every Monday at 7 o'clock.

Because the Gibsons tennis courts require more work done on them to facilitate proper instruction and playing, the Gibsons group are requested to meet at the Kinsmen's Park tennis courts on Sunday, July 18 at 7 p.m. to meet the tennis director and discuss the program with him.

Gibsons registration will be at the tennis courts on Wednesday, July 21 at 7 p.m. followed by the initial instruction. Every Wednesday at 7 o'clock will be tennis night in Gibsons.

The cost will be $3 per person or $5 per family for those holding a 1971 membership in the Gibsons Athletic Association or $5 per person and $8 per family for non-members.

Nine years is the minimum age for instruction. The skilled players who participate will find a lot of strong competition. Some may wish to lend a helping hand helping the beginners for the first part of the evening. Share your knowledge and love of this healthy sport, it's an investment in a better community. For further information please call 886-9382.

GIBSONS DEVILS YARDERS, winners of the Gibsons Shell trophy for girls softball. Team members are, back row, left to right, Mona Suveges, Carol Ann Parrell, Kim Crosby, Jannette Swanson, Kelly Cryderman and Joyce Suveges, coach. Front row, Patty Star, Cheryl Penfold, Colleen Kurucz, captan; Valma Dupuis and Lily Mandelkau. Missing from the picture are Mava Schneider, Sandra Whiting, Brenda Rottluff, Tanya Higgs, Elaine Gant and Cindy Kurucz.

FROM NORTH SURREY

Mrs. Peter Hildebrand and daughters Judy and Linda of North Surrey are visiting Mrs. Hildebrand's mother, Mrs. A. E. Ritchey of Gibsons. Mr. and Mrs. Culp of Pasco, Wash., are also visiting at the Ritchey home.

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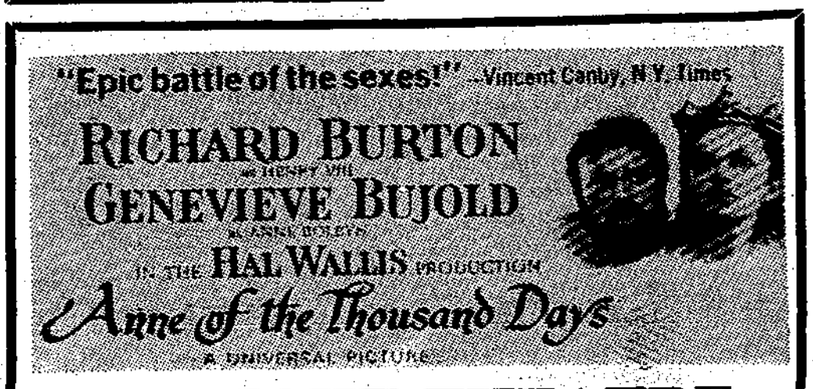

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But what about the big, gigantic land? We sing about it. But when are we going to recognize Canada as THE home and native land?

Fortunately, more and more Canadians—especially the youth—are beginning to realize that if we're going to keep our country together we must think of the whole country. We must start worrying about the problems of *all* Canadians.

Let's face it. Some Canadians need more help than others. They need big help. Wholehearted help. Unselfish help. Now, whom can they turn to . . . if not to their fellow Canadians?

Sometimes we say to ourselves, "Sure, I want to keep Canada together, but what can *I* do about it?"

There *is* something you can do about it. Start caring about Canada and Canadian problems. Start caring about our people. Our cities. Farms. Environment. Youth. Culture. Identity. Quality of Canadian life. And about all those things that make us a nation.

To stand together we have to understand together. Nobody else can do it for us.

Canada. Stand together. Understand together.

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