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6			13.6	0250
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NEW MAP READY

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

GIBSONS KINSMEN and Kinettes installed officers for 1971-72 at a ceremony Saturday night at Coast Inn. Above, left to right are out-going presidents Ernie Schwindt and Donna Forsyth, Lower Mainland Zone Deputy Governor Bud Lovegren, who installed the officers, new Kinette President Marie Cruice and new Kinsmen President Ron Leachman.

Delays worry hospital

Slow construction work on the addition to St. Mary's Hospital is creating upset conditions, Director Frank West reported to the Regional Hospital District board meeting Thursday of last week. Not only are conditions upset but costs which were not included in the budget have been added.

In mid-May it was expected the expansion would be ready for occupancy by mid-July. Now the date has been moved to the end of July with reservations.

Mr. West said he understood the delay was caused through the difficulty of obtaining the required construction personnel. This was creating considerable disruption of the operations for the hospital staff. In one instance he said small jacks were used which would have required days of disturbing noise. When a protest was made proper equipment was brought in and the job was done in a matter of hours.

Added to costs is the salary of the clerk of works who expected to be finished by the end of April. Now he will have to be on the job until the end of July, adding three months salary not budgetted.

Pro rata plan sought

A pro-rata basis for financing retarded children in school was advocated by the district school board at its meeting Thursday night of last week.

The present government plan will not consider financing anything under a class of ten. The board thinks it would be of better use if the system was changed to a pro rata cost basis for anything under ten.

The result of board discussion was to form a resolution for the school trustees provincial convention asking that the provincial government system be changed to a pro rata basis.

The board decided to ask the B.C. School Trustees Association to press for early implementation of the recommendations of the Select Standing Committee of the legislature, on social welfare and education, involving teacher tenure. This report created considerable interest when it was issued at the close of the legislative session.

As a result of the setting up of a dental program in the health region for schools, the board decided it would take part in the dental programs to be offered. A further resolution for the Trustee convention will ask that the provincial government be requested to include dental assistants or hygienists as part of the public health service to schools.

Miss Lise Traversy was approved in her probationary appointment as confidential secretary, replacing Mrs. Dorothy MacLean, resigned.

Supt. R. R. Hanna recommended the board write Principal W. L. Reid congratulating him on his efforts for the Sechelt School opening ceremony, also for the behavior and performance of the choir and Indian band. Mr. Allan Crane, district librarian, was also congratulated on his report

Merchant starts petition

A petition opposing the opening of a government subsidized food store in Roberts Creek has been circulated by the owner of a store not receiving a federal grant.

The letter was placed before the Regional District board meeting last week and has also been sent to Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, also to Harry Almond, Area D representative on the Regional board. Here is the letter:

Sir: It is my understanding that an organization under the name of Legal Front Commune, intent, with the blessing of the federal government, to the tune of a $3,000 grant, intend to open a complex of stores in the old building previously owned by Mr. and or Mrs. Oram at the junction of Lower Roberts Creek and Hall roads.

The building and area is expected to accommodate a grocery store, meat market, cafe, garage, laundromat, and other varied possible sidelines.

As a resident and merchant of this area, operating a general store selling groceries, meats and general merchandise for a number of years without the aid of the federal government, (in fact the aid has been going the other way) I must object to all or part of this complex on the basis that it would be detrimental to the area as a whole, it will jeopardize the businesses already established, similar to past ventures that saw one general store close down, and a more recent meat market venture, operated by an experienced butcher, close down after a very short time in business, and the fact that the location of this commune is not in the best interest of the local property owners.

To further support this last statement, a petition to be signed by local property owners, will be in the store at Roberts Creek for their signature, and with their support it is intended to forward this to you at your next meeting in July.

—J. SETOHFIELD
Seaview Market.

Board Chairman J. H. Tyner said he could understand the problem but the federal government is the proper authority to approach. There was nothing the board could do.

Answers letter

Commenting on an allegation in a recent letter appearing in the Vancouver Sun claiming that the Regional District board gave approval for the Riv-Tow gravel project, Chairman J. H. Tyner explained that the Regional District board was told by government officials that it had no jurisdiction in the matter. It was explained that as the land involved had been designated under the Mining Act, that the board could not zone it and that the department alone was the one to make final dispensation of the land.

250 visit Keats

Some 250 persons travelled from Vancouver to Keats Island Baptist Camp aboard the Malibu Princess for rededication of camp facilities Saturday evening

The party reached camp at about 8:15 and left at 10 o'clock. The new chapel was rededicated in a church ceremony.

Considerable work has been done on the camp for this year's operation. The visitors from Vancouver were impressed not only with the camp but also with its location in the lush scenery of the Sunshine Coast. Representatives from Gibsons and Sechelt Baptist church attended the service.

ASSESSMENTS VARY

Increased assessment valuations in some areas of the Sunshine Coast Regional District have resulted in lower street lighting mill rates for Langdale and Granthams and a similar reduction should be available for the Wilson Creek-Selma Park region next year, secretary Charles Gooding reports.

The mill rates for the various functions under which the board operates in rural areas show that for 1967 it was 1.294 mills; for 1970, 1.107 mills and 1971, 1.531 mills.

TWO INJURED

Thomas C. C. Hercus, 22, of Soames Point, injured seriously in an accident Sunday was flown to hospital in Vancouver. Mike Skellett of Pratt Road was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

The accident occurred on the highway on the Gibsons side near Solnik's Service station. Police reported a sideswipe of cars occurred resulting in the Hercus sports car crashing head on into another car. The accident occurred at about 9 a.m. Sunday.

50 attend Regional ratepayer meeting

Fifty persons attended the initial public meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Ratepayers association Wednesday evening of last week and after 90 minutes of discussion ended with Mrs. L. Lepage, Pratt Road, a member of the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association, being named chairman of the membership committee.

Throughout the meeting efforts were made to define the scope of the organization. It appeared from remarks of the chairman that while he wanted other ratepayer organizations to become members, the new association would also seek members from the entire Sunshine Coast region.

It was argued a good many people did not want to belong to two organizations and preferred their local organization.

The chairman, William Bryson of Wilson Creek, said that 12 organizations had been approached with the hope of active participation. Representatives from eight attended. They were from Granthams, Selma Park, West Gibsons Heights, Sechelt, Gibsons Heights, Tuwanek, Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

Matters mentioned by directors and the audience were the lack of a Regional District board financial statement, what was termed the water fiasco, the top heavy empire of the Regional Board, zoning and the feeling they were being trampled on by the board.

Generally speaking the meeting tone and trend of discussion can be summed up in the remarks of the chairman at the opening of the meeting. He said:

The present provincial government, in its wisdom, saw fit to foist its principles of regional government upon the public. The people, having no previous experience with this form of government, could not appreciate its future ramifications. However, ratepayers have since become painfully aware of what a regional board means!

Fiascos, like the purchase of the water system, damage to spawning grounds in laying water lines, laying of expensive cast iron pipe where more economical materials were available, the Selma Park gravel operation, and more, caused private citizens considerable concern as to the course and direction of the imposed local government. Distressed with cost over value received they made their wishes known to their elected directors on the Regional board and even to the board as a whole, with no satisfactory results.

Retired and semi-retired people, those of limited or fixed incomes, people who relocated to get away from the high cost of living elsewhere, did not and could not foresee that they had jumped from the frying pan into the fire.

Obviously, what was needed was an organization to protect the interests of the ratepayer against bureaucracy, quasi-tyrrany and private empire builders.

Because of the large area covered by this local government, it became very apparent that the existing community associations, ratepayer groups, etc., were too far flung and scattered throughout. These organizations, in turn needed representation that would make them big enough, powerful enough, to make the wishes of the people known to the local board and provincial government in a way that would command attention and respect.

Gravel operation negotiations were entered into by the Regional board, notwithstanding objections to our elected representatives and, indeed, to the board proper. All fell on deaf ears. But objections could not be stilled and forced public reaction, dictating without equivocation, the ratepayers mandate and indicating by this same reaction a vote of non-confidence in our local Regional board.

Had our elected representatives been more responsible to their constituents, sought direction on controversial issues and kept in touch with reality, this Regional Associaton, and others like it, would be redundant.

The purpose of this meeting is to solicit the support of ratepayers, ratepayer groups, community associations and boards of trade on the Sunshine Coast.

We need your financial support, active participation, and what we need most is a director from each body elected to this executive. We believe these directors will bring logical conclusions pertaining to their problems within their own areas before this association, in turn it will co-ordinate an authoritative presentation to any branch of government.

Property owners are not a bottomless barrel of finance and while it is recognized that any area must expand and grow, with attending costs, common sense must prevail. Governments are the machinery set up by people and the people pay for it. The people, you and I, are the masters, the government is the servant. As ratepayers we cannot, will not, become subservient to any form of government.

The aim and goal is simple, mutual defence and support. We ask your co-operation and support.

WINS $1,000

Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Dept. Giant Bingo June 26 drew a full house. Winner of the $1,000 was Miss Barbara Dew of Roberts Creek, who played three cards. The proceeds will go to furnishing the new fire hall.

Dump expenses increase

Expenses connected with Sechelt and Gibsons garbage dumps are causing concern to the Regional District board. The secretary, Charles Gooding, reported at the last meeting that more than $5,000 has already been spent on maintenance this year and the period of heavier expense during the fire ban season has just started.

Most maintenance costs have been as the result of the operation of those two dumps. Problems still arising for the district garbage contractor are due to dumping on roadways and access to the actual dump area.

The budgetted figure for garbage also includes the clearing and construction of the Garden Bay dump.

The secretary also reported that a revised garbage collection contract is being prepared and will be ready for signatures within the next couple of weeks.

CAMPBELL TO SPEAK

Dick Derby, chairman of West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association announces that Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, has promised to speak at a public meeting in Gibsons, Sept. 1. This meeting will be held in Gibsons Legion Hall.

CCCE Salmon barbeque Gibsons Wharf 4 p.m. July 1

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Ratepayers unhappy

Last week's exploratory meeting of the newly formed Sunshine Coast Regional District Ratepayers Association, with William Bryson as chairman, revealed there are some people not in agreement with operations of the Regional District Board.

There were 50 persons present and among them were representatives from seven or eight organizations. The directors of the new association invited 12 organizations. The representatives were from three organizations in the Gibsons area, four in Sechelt area and one from Halfmoon Bay area.

There are about 7735 names on the Regional District voters list of which about 40 percent are resident adult electors with the power to vote. It is a rare vote that includes all of them. How many voters the ratepayer organizations represent is a matter of conjecture.

The chairman, apparently well versed in the nature of the general complaint against the Regional board (on Page one of this issue), opened the way for discussion which amounted to generalizations. The meeting was in no mood yet to be specific in its changes of the board's mishandling. It appeared to want some sort of organization available so it could air grievances. What will be the next move will depend on an executive meeting to be called by the chairman.

The Coast News has advocated formation of ratepayer organizations not only in Gibsons but elsewhere. The trouble in Gibsons is that those approached realized the need for such an organization but — they do not want to become involved. Perhaps the pressure right now is not disturbing enough but a prediction will be offered that when one is organized in Gibsons there will be questions asked as to why it was not formed sooner.

But to get back to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Ratepayers organization it appears to be between the devil and the deep blue sea as regards membership. On the one hand it wanted other similar organizations to have representatives in its organizaton and also wanted to be able to draw members at large, regardless of whether they belong to a local ratepayer organization.

This appears to be a cumbersome way to get the job done. As some speakers pointed out they saw no reason why they should belong to two organizations doing the same job. This angle will have to be threshed out by the executive. The Coast News holds a membership card but it will not affect its reporting of events connected with this new organization. The editor sympathizes with both sides, realizing the magnitude of the board's job and the disruption it is bound to create in this land of Shangri-Las.

Mobile home trend

A majority of Canadians will support mobile home communities as an answer to the country's housing problems. This was disclosed in a recent survey by Canadian Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Association, conducted across Canada.

The survey showed that 57% of the public view the mobile home as an answer to the housing problem. Among owners of mobile homes, the percentage rises to 86%.

In addition, the survey showed a rising demand for recreational vehicles such as travel trailers and truck campers.

It is obvious from the survey that the public is ready to make greater use of mobile homes if community acceptance and financing is more readily available.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lorne Wolverton, Frank West, Cliff Gilker, Eric Prittie, Norman Watson and John Dunlop were named initial directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board.

The school board decided to close Irvines Landing school at the end of the school year.

The Coast News editorially advocated the formation of a Community club for Gibsons area.

Sechelt Fire Protection district, newly formed, announces a meeting for the election of five directors.

10 YEARS AGO

Some Gibsons and Sechelt merchants start opening Friday nights until nine p.m.

Sechelt Inn advertised a dinner for $1.77 with children under 14 paying 99 cents.

Ken's Foodland advertised sirloin steak at 79 cents a pound with round steak at 69 cents per pound.

Rev. David Donaldson of Gibsons United Church announces his retirement from the ministry after 30 years service.

A Civil Defence Emergency Measures Organization for this area has been set up with Wes Hodgson as district officer.

15 YEARS AGO

Rev. David Donaldson is the new minister for Gibsons Memorial United Church taking his first service in early July.

Pender Harbour area is now operating on a dial phone system the same as the rest of the Sunshine Coast.

B.C. Electric is seeking to purchase land in the Reserve area at Sechelt for a power substation.

Sechelt Motor Transport announces its first additional transportaton between Vancouver and Powell River.

20 YEARS AGO

School children are helping Kinsmen club members in clearing their recently acquired park in the bay area.

John Bunyan was elected president of Gibsons Board of Trade with Jack Marshall vice-president and James Drummond secretary.

Knowles Hardware store demonstrated the first TV brought into this area. Reception was poor except at high levels.

Ben Lang was elected chairman of the PTA at the annual meeting in Sechelt Superior school.

Why? Youth wants to know

KEN DALGLEISH

The following, sent also to the Vancouver Sun and Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa, was prepared by Ken Dalgleish at the request of the Coast News editor. He was given the chance to prepare his point of view concerning the federal government Summer Youth Programs.

On June 21, one of the first of the visits was conducted by authorities inspecting recipients of the Youth Opportunities Grants. The inspecting party included undercover detectives from the Vancouver narcotics division, immigration authorities and local RCMP. The eight officers (and one police dog) weren't as interested in seeing the work done on the various projects along the coast as they seemed intent on discovering marijuana or some form of incriminating evidence for which an arrest might be made. The force arrived in three unmarked cars and a large new van and began a systematic search for drugs, asking for identification and questioning everyone present.

During the course of the day they swooped in on all but a few of the addresses listed as grant recipients. . and in every case ignored evaluation of the projects in favor of searching through bedrooms and living quarters. According to Corporal Biggeman (RCMP) there were no drugs found and no arrests made among recipients of the federal grants, even though the no-name writ allowing for search is issued only in cases of reasonable suspicion of a crime taking place. Was there suspicion of crime, or is receiving a grant criminal?

There is understandable political gain for the opposition in showing that federal funds might be squandered through the Opportunities for Youth program, but to systematically harass grant recipients in order to find grounds for indictment is most unjust and strikes frighteningly close to use of the police for political purposes.

The story of Americans growing pot by the acres using federal grant money is most spectacular (its truth is another matter) but we shouldn't be blind to the possibilities that there just might be some worthwhile projects taking place among young people on the coast. The attempt of the authorities to find condemning evidence is only a reflection of what seems to be taking place among many in the community who have no understanding of the projects yet are quick to condemn the wasting of federal funds.

Rather than approach the issue negatively, perhaps we should look to positive outcomes from the program. There seems to be an increasing tendency on the part of local government to show youth as a criminal abcess infecting society. Federal money for hostels is turned down, drivers are warned not to pick up hitch-hikers and homeowners are told to expect trouble and bolt their doors. Nothing can be gained from such negativism. Why are the police sent in such force rather than some form of encouragement coming from local authorities?

Regardless of political orientation it is easy to see that vast numbers of young people are looking for unique solutions to problems that grow increasingly urgent. We can look for the worst and attempt to prove these young people misfits (relate to them through the police) or we can encourage them when they try to create possibilities for a human condition a little less fearful, and perhaps more spiritually aware of what a blessed event life can be. There are bound to be failures but there is so much to gain by allowing young people to relate their particular projects to the community.

Many of the grants are projects that have great potential for becoming models for youth who are caught in unemployment, welfare, and the violence and drug abuse of urban centres. One local project has, in one year, become one of the most efficient farm systems on the coast. The ideas these people have employed to increase production and reduce waste and expenditure become a model by which everyone in the community has benefitted. These people should be visited by interested agricultural experts, not the police.

So the projects are continuing, even as they were long before any mention of federal grants, and if we can become responsive, perhaps there is something to learn from the creations that will be forthcoming. But like jects will lie in what the beholdbeauty, the results of the proer is capable of seeing. I feel we should look for positive results for the majority of these people are trying desperately to create something useful and meaningful while about them is reflected mistrust and condemnation and ignorance.

(Gibsons detachment of the RCMP state that the visit of officials from Vancouver was routine and had nothing to do with the Opportunities for Youth grants. Such checks have been made before.)

Another point of view

Editor: In common with many people I was shocked at reading the barebone descriptions of the many projects and the accompanying grants under the Federal Aid to Youth programs.

Being an active member of the Liberal party I am perhaps more sensitive to the actions of the present government than some and so took it on myself to investigate some of the recipients of this largesse.

While I am not delirious with the program I admit that it has more merit than I at first suspected. Examination of the grants across the country clearly show that the predominance of 'hippie-commune' type of project is a local phenomenon and is due to the predominance of persons in this area wishing to do that sort of thing. This whole concept of youth aid is something that has come about by the changing times and the social revolution that is sweeping the world, not just Canada.

Canada is in the position of having more of a problem than any other modern nation by virtue of having the fastest expanding labor force of all western countries. They are emerging from the chrysalis of the education system after having been sold the idea that a university degree was the answer to all the world's problems. They are awakening to find that they would have been immeasurably better off to have taken a course in plumbing or plastering and joined a union. Some of these young people are some annoyed to have spent so much time getting the wrong qualifications. I can claim to be one of the idiots that helped to sell this education (university) as a panacea. My only excuse is that I had been told the same thing.

In my checks of the commune situation I have become aware that many older and retired people are quietly taking an interest in the young who are trying to get back to the land. No doubt some of them can remember how they struggled with a raw homestead in the old days and are willing to help the young ones with their advice and sympathy.

I find that when I stop using the term commune and use the word homestead the grants do seem to have more relevancy.

In closing I will go out on a limb and support the Aid to Youth program with the provision that the department sort out the undeserving and drastically tighten up the investigation of the applicants and the people who pass on the applicants.

It has occurred to me that the cost of the worst of the grants is still cheaper than riot police and the ancillary items that go with them.

—NORMAN WATSON.

A facelifting

The grand old lady of Roberts Creek is about to enjoy a facelifting job. Such was the decision agreed upon at the Roberts Creek Community Association meeting

Before recessing for the summer a building committee was set up to start renovating proceedings on the Community Hall. These will include a new roof, wall panelling, flooring and wiring. Remodelling of the kitchen, the centennial project, will commence in the next two or three weeks.

The association has also agreed to provide a boat for the swimming instructress this summer so that she may see more clearly the strokes of her young pupils.

Meetings will resume in the fall.

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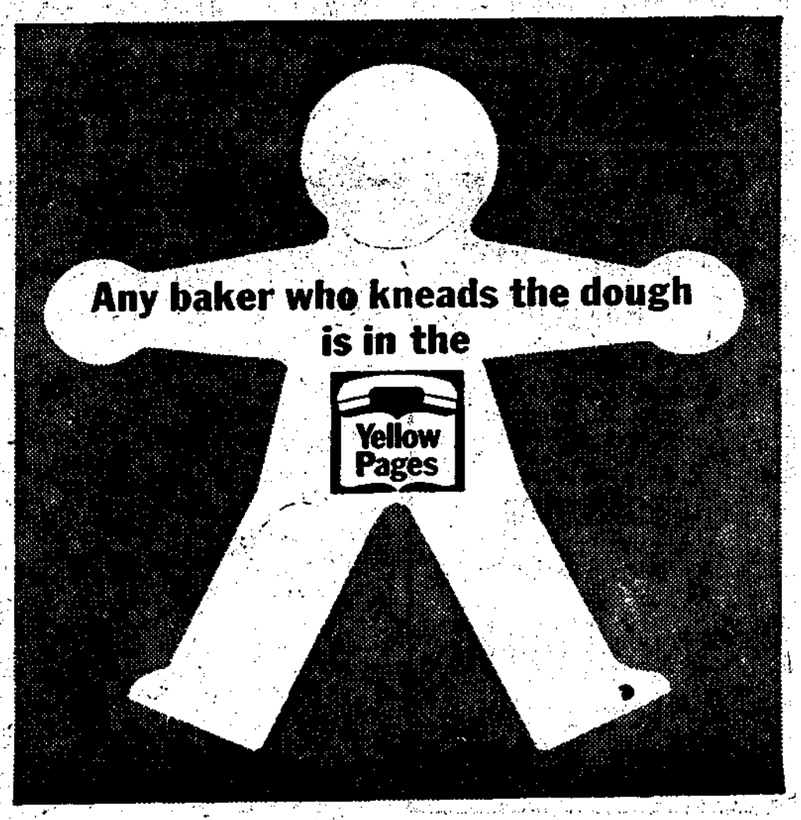

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Let The People Praise Thee, O God

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

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

PORT MELLON
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
9:15 a.m, Rev. R. D. Morgan
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m., Rev. Jim Williamson

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BETHEL BAPTIST
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11:15 a.m., Worship Service

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Highway and Martin Road
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7:30 p.m.
Fri., Family Night Service
Rev. B. J. With

GLAD TIDINGS
Gower Point Road
886-2060
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
WITH CHOIR AND SPECIALS
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Testimony and Exhortation
Tuesday Service 7:00
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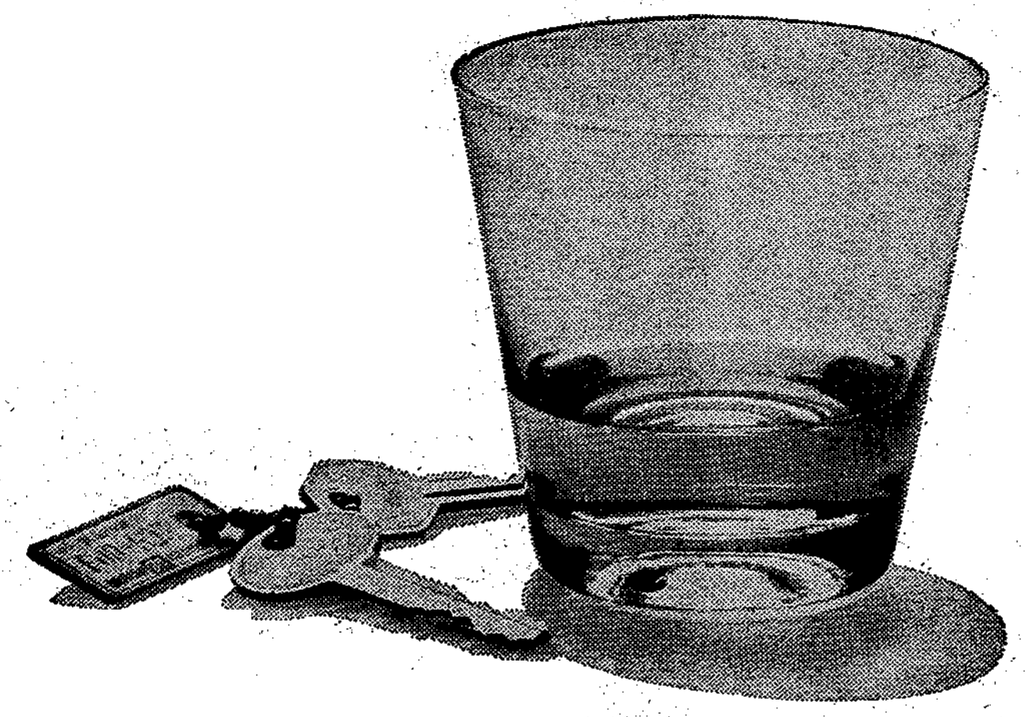

Perhaps, occasionally, you drink and drive.

Do you know what it could cost you?

Let's be optimistic and assume you don't have an accident. Or hit any parked cars. Or speed. Let's assume you stay at the party longer than you planned and had three or four drinks—enough to drink to make you legally impaired. All in good fellowship. All without malice. And for some reason, you are stopped.

Here's what to expect:

1 Breathalyser Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalyser test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias', relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

3 Fines The arresting officer's report, corroborated by your breathalyser reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone during 1971. If the Judge lets you off with a $250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of $25.00 which will be used to pay for public information messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the $50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

4 Suspension Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor-Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. *Had you injured or killed someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow.* Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalyser reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

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Sunshine Coast Youth Centre is planning recreation and community activities this summer. Any person interested call 886-9893.

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thanks to Doctors Swan and Burtnick, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their good care while I was a patient there.
—Lena Kawluk.

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(signed) F. E. Verhulst.

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Young people wishing part time employment this summer, phone 886-9893, Sunshine Coast Youth Centre.

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Selma Park: Lovely 2 bedrm. home with porch and utility. Landscaped garden and driveway. New. $15,600 FP.
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MR. E. C. SHERMAN, resident manager, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, presents a safety achievement award voucher for $200 to M. F. Nelson, pulpmill superintendent and J. Dow, recovery operator, Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, co-chairmen of the 1971 P.A.P.C. in recognition of having achieved 100 days without a lost time accident on June 10, 1971.

Authors honor Hubert Evans

Hubert Evans of Roberts Creek, best known for his novel Mist on the River, has been awarded life membership in the Canadian Authors Association for his distinguished and enduring contribution to Canadian literature.

The honor is confined to 12 members nominated for distinction in literary achievement and service to the association. To mark both its own golden jubilee and British Columbia's Centenary of Confederation, the Association named two B.C. writers, Evans and novelist Ethel Wilson, to fill the two vacancies on its roster of life members.

Presentation of the awards was made at the dinner given by the provincial government at UBC Faculty Club June 24 as the concluding event in the association's national convention, at which minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy was the guest speaker.

Rates go up

A note of warning concerning financing was given the Regional District board at its June meeting when Director Frank West reporting as finance committee chairman explained that the Municipal Finance committee is finding the bond market tough.

He said the finance authority found it would have to put its bonds, including the district water bonds on the market at 8.25 percent with tenders offering $94 per $100 which meant the full interest rate would be close to nine percent. The board was anticipating about a 7½ percent rate.

CHESTERFIELD FIRE
A smouldering chesterfield from the Sharon Jay apartment in Seaview Plaza, Gibsons, gave the fire department a run at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. Smoke damage resulted.

Response good for athletics

Many of Gibsons Athletic Association canvassers have finished their area with good results. One of the most pleasing aspects is the enthusiasm and support shown by our senior citizens who so willingly donated. They whole heartedly endorse the idea that all children should have the chance to participate in sports.

We hope to publish pictures of our baseball and softball teams together with their coaches and managers, specifying the recipients of the different trophies as a finale to a good season. Watch for them, it is fine material for the scrapbook.

Some work has to be done on the Gibsons Tennis courts and equipment purchased before the tennis instructor, Danny Mac Kay can really get his program underway. If the associaton can obtain permission to use the tennis facilities at Port Mellon, Danny hopes to instruct a class there as well. There will be more information regarding the tennis program next week.

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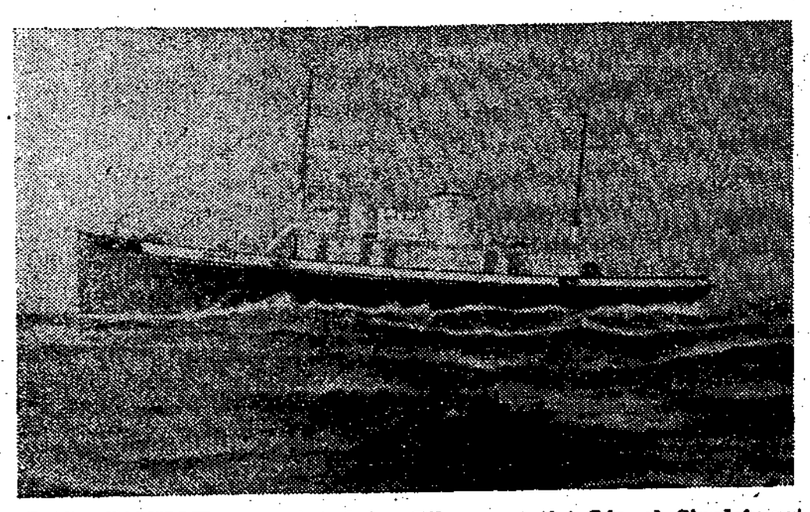

TUG IVANHOE, as painted by Gibsons artist Lionel Singlehurst.

Mainly about people

(By ED THOMSON)

The tug Ivanhoe, a veteran workhorse in western waters for 64 years, her keel laid down in New Westminster in 1907, and in the service of the Kingcombe Navigation Co., seagoing marine operating arm of the McMillan Bloedel Co., one of the giants of Canada's free enterprise and operated by them since 1913, touched in briefly at the Port of Gibsons recently.

But what a transformation had taken place on the old tub since she berthed here last year then showing the ravages of long gruelling years of shepherding logs up and down the coast. Now, in contrast the Ivanhoe was resplendent in bright paint from stem to stern and even brighter brass. She had also shucked her old steam engines for a brand new 600 hp. diesel, capable of sending her along at a spanking seven to ten knots.

Captain Bud Jones who calls Gibsons his home port, was up on the bridge with first mate Ted Jamieson alongside, in charge of the seven-man crew.

The old girl is right back on the job towing log booms and paying every mile of her passage. She may be the proud showpiece as the oldest tug on the coast, the pride of her owners who did such an 'A-1 at Lloyd's' refitting job, before putting her back into service last year. But for all that, the Ivanhoe continues to be a working fool.

Her skipper, Capt. Jones, has been sea-faring on the West Coast for the past 13 years. He obtained his master's papers in 1965. The skipper and his wife Sandra make their home on Dogwood Road in Gibsons, along with their two children, Kelly, 9 and Kim, 7. Mrs. Jones declined to make any comment on the lot of a tugboat skipper's wife. She is much too busy looking after the kids who are always on the lookout for Dad's next visit home.

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Crisis Centre has new line

A senior line, 732-3757, has been opened by the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre for Greater Vancouver to assist those in their 2nd fifties who have questions and problems. It is staffed by volunteers who wish to provide friendly, helpful information or just talk with the depressed and lonely.

The resource material available to the volunteers is most extensive and includes information of activities in all areas of Greater Vancouver. The senior line 732-3757 seeks to provide information, resources and friendly contact, particularly to those who because of a new environment or loss of friends and relatives, feel cut off.

At present the senior line, 732-3757 is only available each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. with a referral number for immediate problems at all other times. As the need indicates and volunteers are available, it is intended to extend the senior line direct service from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

750 TONS OF GLASS

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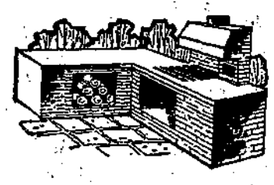

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Bus trip pleasing event

The June 17 meeting of Senior Citizens Association Branch 69 in Sechelt's Legion Hall with Mrs. Madge Hansen in the chair called for a minute silence in memory of Ted Biggs of Selma Park, Frank Hall of Sechelt and John Sear of Roberts Creek.

Dave Hayward announced a bus trip to Vancouver, Tues., July 6 leaving at 8 a.m., visiting various beauty spots. Non-members may attend but there will be no smoking on the bus. Those desiring to go should call Mr. Hayward at 885-9755. A later bus trip will be the Golden Agers Day at the PNE on Aug. 31.

Ways and means convenor Mrs. Esther Wagner is planning a fall fair and Mr. Hayward suggested that arts and crafts be started in the fall as well. There will be no July or August meeting.

Delegtes to the Prince Geonge convention of the association, Mrs. Hazel Evans and Mrs. Hansen, reported on highlights. Printed resolutions which passed were given members for study.

Greeters for the day were Mrs. Evelyn Bushell and Jim Darby. Mrs. Margaret Crawford won the raffle. It was announced that the growing membership now stands close to the 190 mark.

The June 2 bus trip taking in Francis Peninsula, Madeira Park, Ruby Lake and the lunch stop at Garden Bay was enjoyed thoroughly.

Canon Greene was thanked for chairing the event honoring pioneers Sunday, June 13. Others assisting were Rev. D. Popple, Father Alex Simpson, Rev. R. Allaby, Rev. S. Cassells, Rev. D. Brown, Norman Lambert and Mrs. E. Foote.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Lucille Mueller and Mr. Dave Hayward and a quartet by Mrs. Eleanor Rugge, Mrs. Lily Dunlop, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell and Mr. Hal Rugge.

Following the business section of the June meeting entertain ment was provided by Mrs. Lily Dunlop, singing Hawaiian numbers in native costume with Mrs. Hazel Evans at the piano. Community singing followed with Mrs. Ruby Hatcher as pianist. Charlotte and Ava Bandi displayed youthful enthusiasm in a sword dance.

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Letters to Editor

Editor: Our country used to have remittance men to whom support payments came from another country. We now have a less desirable breed of remittance men from another country to whom the Canadian taxpayer is the unwilling remitter of welfare payments. Such freeloaders should be given the choice of self-support or deportation, not support by government make-work projects.

—D. L. GALVIN

Editor: Your help in publicizing the Red Cross services has, once again, meant a successful year for the Society in the British Columbia-Yukon Division.

As you are aware there are no funds for paid advertising in an organization such as the Red Cross. The Society is dependent on United Appeal and individual campaign funds and each dollar donated must be answered for in services to the community. For these reasons we at Red Cross are doubly grateful to yourself and your staff for the splendid co-operation the Society receives in promoting its worthwhile services.

My kind personal regards and thanks extended also from members of the Executive committee of the division.

—DR. OLGA JARDINE,
President, British Columbia-Red Cross Society.

To Mr. R. C. Haynes, secretary-treasurer, B.C. Federation of Labor, Rm. 210, 517 E. Broadway, Vancouver 10.

Dear Brother: The membership of Local 297 have instructed me to write you, expressing in the strongest possible terms our support of your stand in the Public Utility Commission hearings into the B.C. Telephone Co. application for a rate increase. Our membership is deeply concerned with the effect of such an increase on the unfortunate people in our society who are existing on a fixed income. Such people as senior citizens whose pitifully inadequate pension is even now stretched to the breaking point.

Telephone service is a necessity to people such as these, as well as to the sick and many others in our society who are unfortunately at the mercy of incomes over which they have little or no control.

An increase in telephone rates at this time would only be another step in the inflationary cycle that would bring further wage demands, etc., etc. ad infinitum. If we allow such rate increases to continue we will squeeze the very life out of those people in our society who are forced to live on fixed incomes. Surely our aged, our sick and our unfortunate deserve something better from our supposedly enlightened society.

—F. ALLNUTT, secretary,
Local 297, IBPS&PMW.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Miss Mabel Young is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Goya. Miss Young is from Johannesburg where the Goyas made their home before coming to the Creek a year ago.

Mrs. Muriel Tibb was a guest of Mrs. R. Bernard during the week.

Miss Allie Bedford and Miss Rita Fitzsimmons both of Victoria are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tunney. Mr. Tunney is Miss Bedford's uncle.

Reward

$50 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who broke into Hansen's Transfer at Gibsons, on the night of June 15.

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1,100 masons attend convention

Nearly 1,100 Freemasons from Canada and the United States met in Victoria from June 17 to 19 to mark the 100th birthday of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia. The notable occasion coincides with the Centennial celebrations of the province.

Meeting place for the celebration was the University of Victoria. The business discussions, held in the gymnasium, laid plans for the future of the craft and re-dedicated the fraternity to its ancient principles and ideals. The grand banquet was held in Craigdarroch Hall and was the langest to be held at the University, to date.

Visitors came from the State of Washington to Washington, D.C. and from California to Delaware, and from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. The Grand Lodge of England was also represented. The Grand Lodge of Quebec presented a magnificent gold square and compasses to mark the Centennial and the Grand Lodge of Alberta presented a beautiful set of three gavels. Hand carved working gavels, patterned after the famous Haida carvings, were presented by Haida Lodge, Victoria.

"We were delighted to exchange greetings with this great number of notable Freemasons from so many places," says David Taylor, grand secretary. "They have contributed greatly to the outstanding success of this historic occasion." Without exception the visiting dignitaries were impressed by the exceptional scenery of the province and many commented on the pleasant way of life in British Columbia, and on the hospitality extended to them. Several said that though it was their first visit to this part of the world it would not be their last.

An interesting history of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia has just been published. It contains 653 pages and is profusely illustrated.

Edward Surtees, Halfmoon Bay, of Lodge 130, is listed as one of the District Deputy Grand Masters in the new Grand Lodge officers.

Minute message

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There is a big difference between payment and re-payment. Payment has to be made when something is received, but repayment is made in return for something already bestowed.

Man cannot make any payment for God's gift of salvation. It is bestowed freely and man cannot earn forgiveness of sin. "It is by grace you are saved through trusting Him; it is not your own doing. It is God's gift not a reward for work done. There is nothing for anyone to boast of."

A sinful human being cannot atone for his own sin, any more than we can lift ourselves by our own shoelaces. But God has made provison for our need. It is through Jesus the Son of God who loved us and died for us on the Cross of Calvary. God freely pardons all who believe in Him. This is unmerited pardon and forgiveness. This is love.

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Standards of mauve and white gladioli bordered the altar, with mauve bows and silver bells gracing the pews in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, Vancouver on April 10, when Jacqualine Donna Milner became the bride of Trevar Charles McDonald. Dr. Cunningham officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Jacqualine is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Milner of Cache Creek, formerly of North Vancouver, and Trevar is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald of Sechelt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full length gown, which featured a high neck, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and mauve ribbon inserts in front panel of skirt and full length train. Mauve and white flowers held her waist length veil and she carried a cascading bouquet of mauve and white orchids.

Maid of honor, Miss Linda Williams, wore a pink satin gown with deep pink accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The Misses Juanita Chamberlin, Barbara Price and Patsy Allen, bridesmaids, wore gowns of mauve chiffon entrain, featuring empire styling and moss green trim. They carried bouquets of mauve and white carnations.

Robin Handford was best man with Wayne Milner, brother of the bride, Harvey Brown and Miles Williams ushering. The wedding music was played by D. Forbes.

The bride's great-uncle, Wilf Berry, proposed the bridal toast at a reception of 135 guests held at the Imperial Room, Vancouver.

Mother of the bride chose a mauve dress and coat ensemble, silver accessories, with a mauve and white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink dress and coat ensemble, black accessories with a pink and white rosebud corsage.

For the couple's honeymoon trip to California, the bride chose a navy pant suit trimmed in white, with a red and white blouse, matching accessories and a rosebud corsage. Upon their return they took up residence in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaminski, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry Mr. and Mrs. J. Kronbauer, Mr. F. Kaminski, all of Vernon; Mr. J. Berry, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. A. Galpin, Summerland; Miss Mary Ward, Victoria; Mr. Geo. Nickles, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lang, Mrs. Handford and Judy, Gary Billingsley and Margaret Himmel, all of Sechelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeMarco, Mrs. Berle Williams, Mr. Ken Ites, Miss Debbie Marsh, Keith and Terry Rhodes, Dave Husby, Dennis Swanson, Shannon Murphey, Tom Burns, Rob Boyes, Laurie Allan, Danny Hummel, Mike Skellet and Terry Forshner, all of Gibsons.

Elementary awards presented

At the last day of school in Gibsons Elementary a great number of pupils received awards for outstanding work during the year in a variety of activities.

Foremost was the book award and certificate for greatest achievement or development in school academic work among pupils in the seventh year. Presented annually by the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 109, Royal Canadian Legion, Gibsons, this year's award was increased to three books which went to Randy Watson, Lisa Kampman and Gwenda Havies.

The books and certificates were presented by Mrs. F. S. Verhulst, branch president, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Lee, a member of the executive. Books this year were selected from British Columbia publishers lists by B.C. authors as a special acknowledgement of our centennial year.

Centennial medals provided by Gibsons Rural Centennial committee were presented by Mrs. C. Mahlman to 41 children whose centennial projects were adjudged outstanding by a committee of pupils assisted by Mr. Crawford. An equal number of pupils received centennial pins for their projects as an honorable mention.

The School Crosswalk patrol, besides a lunch of hot dogs and pop a week ago, were presented with centennial crests as a thank you from the school for diligent and responsible service throughout the year. The 28 boys and girls in the patrol performed their duty rain or shine in a most creditable manner.

In sports the championship shield was presented to Red House manager Colleen Kurucz, and to the senior captains Russell Abrams and Kelly Cryderman. Teacher sponsors of Red House are Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Dahl.

Championship medals for individual champions were presented to Rhonda Devaney, Brian Evans, Judy White, Peggy Swanson and Darcy Guenther. For outstanding sporting spirit and for determined participation despite physical handicap, centennial medals were awarded to John Wilson and to Darren (Dino) Phillips. These two received an ovation from the assembly.

For a note of fun, prizes in Mr. McKee's Ork contest were won by Michael Hanson and by Mr. Ayris. The purpose of the contest was to see who could make the most ingenious model from scraps and odds and ends. Michael's was adjudged to have the greatest roadability. School dismissed cheerfully in spite of the rain.

Special entertainment was provided by the school choir under Mrs. Crawford and a recorder band under Mr. McKee's direction.

Beef prices continue firm

The July food outlook by the Economics Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Beef: Prices will remain firm under a strong summer demand. Supplies will be adequate.

Pork: Prices can be expected to strengthen. Supplies will be ample.

Eggs: Plentiful supplies with prices trending higher.

Poultry Meat: Chicken and broiler turkeys will be in adequate supply at firm prices. Heavy turkeys, 16 pounds and over, will be in plentiful supply at steady prices.

Fruits: Adequate to ample supplies of blueberries, raspberries, loganberries, gooseberries, strawberries and red and black currants are expected to be available in most centres across Canada, at prices tending to be lower as season advances.

Cherries could be in ample supply at prices opening lower than last year. Light supplies of new crop apples with high opening prices and adequate storage supplies at little or no change in prices.

Vegetables: Light to adequate supplies of new crop potatoes at seasonally high prices. Lettuce and other leafy greens, peas, radishes, spinach and shallots will be in ample supply with increasing supplies of tomatoes, beans, beets, cauliflower and cucumbers. Local prices could vary widely.

Guides break up for summer

After many activities throughout the year, the Guide and Brownie season came to a close last week.

Five Brownies of Arlene White's 1st Pack went to supper at the Coast Inn on June 9 and all but three of the pack had a whale of a time at a barbecue at Mrs. White's on June 12. The food fare was enjoyed by the girls, more so as two men were doing the coking. The girls played soccer and softball, refreshed on watermelon.

On the night of June 14, Gibsons 2nd Guide company girls cooked dinner for their Dads on open fires on the beach at Hopkins. Everything from weiners, stew and vegetables to darker than usual chicken was, for the most part, successfully cooked in foil.

The fathers waited patiently for their suppers and the girls enjoyed boating and swimming whilst dinner cooked. After juice coffee and marshmallows, everyone helped clean up the beach and then the girls, with a father in tow, headed home with another year of Guides behind them.

Mrs. E. Wardil

The heart that started beating in the body of Elinor Louise at Rotherhithe (on the south bank of the Thames River) in London, England, going on 80 years ago, stopped on June 14, 1971, bringing to an end a life that had been a blessing to many.

Coming to Canada in 1925, she was married to James Wardil at Vancouver in 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Wardil have been well loved and respected residents of Gibsons for many years.

Over 20 years ago when Mrs. Wardil had the English Tea Room many people enjoyed her delighful teas and the friendly, Old Country atmosphere of her establishment. She became fondly known as Wardie to a host of satisfied customers and friends.

For years Mrs. Wardil, an Anglican, was an active helper at St. Bartholomew's church.

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This week we deal with some questions concerning the rental of property.

Q. Can a landlord seize goods for non-payment of rent?

A. No, if the rented premiser are an apartment or house used for dwelling or residential purposes. Yes, if the premises are used for commercial purposes.

Q. If I employ a bailiff to seize goods for rent, who pays his fees?

A. The tenant is liable for this. The scale of fees is set out in the Distress Act which is the statute which deals with this aspect of our law. A distress (or a distraint) is a seizure of goods.

Q. I want to seize goods for rent owing on commercial property but the tenant has moved them to some other property of his. Can the goods be seized from property other than the rented property?

A. Yes, the goods may be followed, if the tenant secretly or fraudulently moved the goods to prevent a seizure.

Q. My tenants are always late with the rent and are other wise unsatisfactory. I want them out. Can my bailiff use force? It says in the lease that we can.

A. No. It doesn't matter what it says in the lease. A bailiff has no more power than his principal, the landlord. Eviction proceedings preceded by a notice to quit, etc., are necessary. Be careful that you instruct your lawyers on exactly what it is you want. There are two types of eviction proceedings. If you use one method the tenant can pay the arrears of rent and remain on the premises. If you wish to rid yourself of the tenant you must use the other method.

Q. My tenants are continually behind in the rent and I want to collect the arrears and get them out as I'm tired of send ing around the bailiff every month or so.

A. You can't do both by distraining (seizing goods). If you are successful in collecting the rent, you have confirmed the landlord and tenant relationship. If you are primarily interested in evicting the tenants, don't distrain, give notice to quit and commence the approprate eviction proceedings.

Q. I took eviction proceedings for non-payment of rent and forced the tenants out but they still owe some rent. They have taken their goods. How do I collect?

A. You should now sue under ordinary contract law. If you are successful and obtain a judgment, you can then seize any of the debtor's goods including those formerly on the premises. You will be seizing as a judgment creditor, not as a landlord.

The Labor Scene

Six times as much work time in B.C. is lost through industrial injury as through labor disputes, yet management and labor don't seem to be nearly as concerned with injury time losses as they are with time lost through strikes.

James R. Chabot, B.C.'s new minister of labor, expressed the prevailing feeling of Search '71, the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C.'s recent management-labor safety conference in the Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. Chabot pointed out that over the last decade, for every man-day lost due to labor disputes more than six man-days were lost due to industrial injuries. This represents only days lost in cases involving more than three working days off and does not include less serious accidents.

William Mahoney, National Director for Canada of the United Steelworkers of America, suggested that if the news media could become as outraged about this loss of production as they do about strikes there would be a greater public awareness of the need for concerted action in accident prevention.

"Let there be a strike in the ordinary course of industrial relations and the newspapers are full of the cost implications," he said. "We get figures on man-days lost, wages lost, and production lost. I just wish that editorialists and other commentators would take as close a look at the cost of industrial sickness and accidents."

The recommendations brought in by the seven search groups were the result of a full afternoon of discussion and were markedly similar for each industry. All agreed that better education, improved communications and better on-the-job training could help reduce accidents and injuries.

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To create additional summer employment opportunities for Canadian students, Imperial Oil Ltd. has granted $250,000 to provide 250 more jobs for post-secondary students. Pro rated on the basis of student enrolment, British Columbia will receive $27,000 to provide 27 additional jobs, 17 for boys and 10 for girls. To qualify students must have completed at least one year at a postsecondary institution. They will be required to work 10 40-hour weeks.

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Pender Harbour Tyees champs

Pender Harbour Tyees defeated the Kinsmen 11-3 Saturday afternoon to win the Minor League baseball championship. The Tyees scored four runs in both the 2nd and 4th innings to help their win.

Leading the Pender Harbour team was Rick Merkel and Glen Brown each with three hits, and together scored five runs. Robin Alexander hit a triple for the winners. For the Kinsmen Brent Lineker was on base three times twice by hits and once by a walk.

The Kinsmen lineup included Keith Comeau, pitchen; Warren Dixon, catcher; Roy Christianson, first base; Brent Lineker, second base; Gordon Currie shortstop; Scott Forsyth, third base; Mike Plourde, left field; Clint Webb and Clint Suveges shared centre field; Jim McEwan, right field.

For Pender Harboun, Robin Alexander, pitcher; Roddy Tait, catcher; Rick Merkel, first base; Mark Sladey, second base, Barry Siebert, short stop; Doug Kammerle, third base; Lorne Newick, left field; Rick Johnson centre field; and Glen Brown, right field.

Other Tyee runs were scored by Kammerle, Alexander, Newick, Siebert, Tait and Sladey. Kinsmen runs were scored by Comeau, Dixon and Christianson. Keith Comeau walked six and struck out six while Robin Alexander walked five and struck out eight. In winning the championship Pender Harbour defeated the Howe Sound Boom Men in the semi-finals. Congratulations must go to Pender Harbour for winning, but the Kinsmen played a sound game, and had the field not been wet by overnight showers, the game could have had a closer score. Thanks must go to all those who coach these boys, support them by coming out every week and umpire their games.

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P.H.	1	4	1	4	0	1	11	11

SATHER-SON GAME

The Beaver baseball team, coached by Mr. Bill Peterson, challenged their Fathers to a game on Wed., June 23, and defeated them 20-11. The first few innings saw the Beavers trailing 8-5, but their spirits rose when Dave Kinne, who was a runner on second base, made the first error by catching Tom Bailey's fly ball and putting 3 out.

In the last few innings good hits were made by Chuck Esslemont and Dan Plows and some good catching by Dean Martin and Callum Robertson, all of the Beavers. The fathers put up a good fight but their many errors in catching were just no competition for the young fellows who make up the Beaver team.

2nd semester Honor roll for

Elphinstone Secondary School Honor Roll for the 1970-71 second semester, second term, follows:

Division 1: Steven Lee 2.3
Division 2: Rick Gibb 2.6.
Division 4: Margaret Gory 3.0, Ginny Alsager 2.8, Sheahan Bennie 2.8, Kathy DeKleer 2.8, Lygie Martinez 2.8, Wendy Guerney 2.7, Mary Muehlenkamp 2.7, David Bulger 2.5, Shirley Hoehne 2.5, Roland Kerbis 2.5.
Division 6: Ciana Watson 2.3.
Division 8: Cheryl Guelph 3.0, Eleanor Swan 3.0, Debra Baba 2.7, Joan Blomgren 2.7, Heather Harrison 2.7, Pomponia Martinez 2.7, Wendy Allnutt 2.3, Susanne Jorgensen 2.3, Lisa Pedrini 2.3, Bill Sneddon 2.3.
Division 13: Rosemary Hoefsloot 2.8, Leslie Dixon 2.7, Randy Kampman 2.3, Betty Topham 2.3.
Division 14: Cindi Pendengast 2.3.
Division 18: Dean Goddard 3.0 Kim Gregory 2.7, Laurie Kohuch 2.7, Cindy Kurucz 2.7, Kerry Mahlman 2.7, Glen Beaudry 2.3, Debbie Hill 2.3.
Division 19: Frank Havies 2.3, Kathy Marcroft 2.3. Patty Wing 2.3, Joke Zuidema 2.3.

Honorable Mention (2.0)

Division 1: Frances Finlayson, Joan Gory.
Division 2: Lloyd Barnes, James Gibson.
Division 3: Charlene Berdahl, Wendy Dowdall.
Division 4: Corinne Parker.
Division 8: Theresa Labonte, Janice Mullen, Elaine Stevens.
Division 12: Ellen Lehman.
Division 13: Joanne Jorgenson, Lori Montgomery, Lynn Oike, Eileen Sallis, Elin Vedoy, Debbie Willis, Els Zuidema.
Division 19: Kim Cousins, Vickie Fearnley, Jean McHeffey, Leigh Wolverton.
Division 20: Martin Swan.
Division 23: Selwyn Gokool.

Breakfast group topic home life

Gibsons Breakfast Group Fellowship Banquet Thursday night at the Cedars Inn drew participants from as far as Chilliwack, with Dr. and Mrs. David Vogt attending.

Dr. Vogt gave a short stirring message on home life involving children on a Christian basis. Not only marital love but Christian love between man and wife was emphasized.

Due to an accident involving the main speaker from Vancouver Mr. Wilding's place was ably taken by the Rev. Robert Birch. His address was an example of the power of the Holy Spirit in a man's life and his wonderful outreach to people in Vancouver, a deep spiritual need. His message was convincing, convicting, and uplifting.

This was followed by a detailed verbatim account of the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. last February at which world leaders of all ranks were present including a large deputation from the Canadian House of Commons, the Ulster government and South Viet Nam. Over 90 countries were represented. The U.S. president gave the final talk.

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