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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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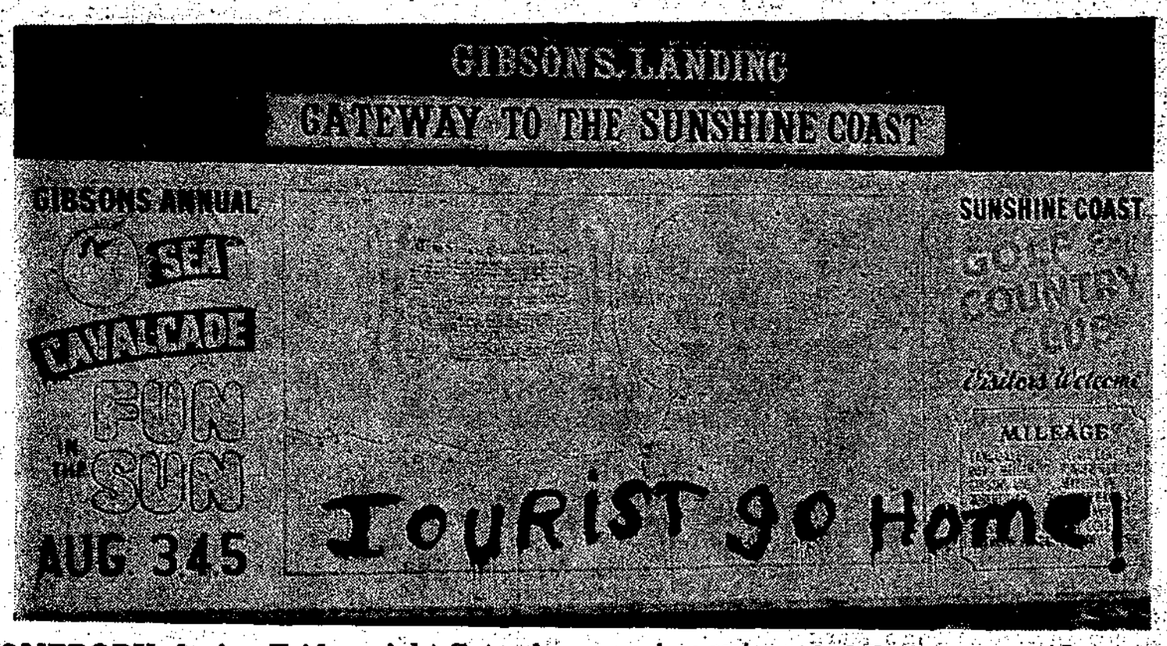

SOMEBODY, during Friday night-Saturday morning outraged tourists who visit the Sunshine Coast by painting across the Welcome sign, Tourists Go Home. The sign remained that way until Tuesday when Mike Blaney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, which erected it through public subscription, decided it would have to come down for the time being.

Peter Finlayson, Langdale ferry manager, at about 8:30 p.m. Monday found it necessary to warn motorists some of them would not be able to board a ferry as the crews would not work overtime. He reports about 200 cars were unable to cross at midnight but only 85 were in line for the first Tuesday morning ferry.

Job's Daughters attend convention

Officers and members of Bethel No. 28, Roberts Creek, International Order of Jobs Daughters were among 600 girls from B.C. Bethels at the 25th annual grand sessions in the Vancouver Hotel, where Mayor Arthur Phillips declared it to be Jobs Daughters Week.

The girls had many activities ranging from ceremonial to just plain fun. A tour of Gas Town and lunch at Brother Johns, fun in the sun at Stanley Park accompanied by those old favourites, hamburgers, pop, chips and ice cream were some of the fun.

The presentation on Friday evening by Grand Guardian Micki Allen to Dr. Thomas of the B.C. Cancer institute of a cheque for $3,600 raised by all B.C. Jobs Daughters in the fight against cancer, is an example of the way these girls use their money from their various fund raising projects.

Marshal, Georgina MacConnell and Chaplain Margaret Duncan took part in the flag ceremony and memorial service in the Pacific Ballroom prior to the music appreciation competition. The skit competitions were enjoyable and local Bethel girls though not among the first three, provided an entertaining version of The Shooting of Daisey Mc Grew. Other competitions were also opened to the girls such as creative writing, choir, newspaper shield, pot pouri, librarians report plus a most professional showing and model ling of all types of apparel made by the girls.

The installation of Mrs. Irene Allen as grand guardian for 1973 was held in the Pacific Ballroom Saturday evening. Awards for the various compe tions were also presented. An exciting and unexpected honor for members of Bethel No. 28 was Honoured Queen Beverly being called to receive the third place prize in the Centennial Cup competition, based on the number of members registered from each Bethel and totalling the mileage per girl.

The girls renewed old friend ships at pancake breakfasts, evening banquets, luncheons. and room visiting other Bethels The girls returned home planning next years sessions at Cranbrook where more happy times will take place to add to their already brimming book of memories.

Members of Bethel No. 28 thank those who sponsored them in their walkathon to raise the funds so they could attend the annual sessions. Members from Bethel No. 28 were, Valerie Roberts, Cathie Morrison, Gail Roberts, Heather Duncan Barbara Roberts, Margaret Duncan, Beverly Roberts, Rene Robertson, Nonie Parsey, Bonnie Prittie, Heather Moffett and Georgina MaConnell. Adult advisors with the girls were Associate Guard ian Rev. David Brown, Mrs. Doris Parsey, Mrs. Teddi Benson, and Mrs. Margaret Hauka.

$4,000 to help disability plan

The district school board has decided to adopt a joint committee recommendation to finance a psychological clinic for part of the next school term.

The program which was slated to cost $10,000 will be carried on for the first part of the term ending December and costing $4,000.

The program to cost $10,000 for a clinic to help children with learning disabilities was outlined at the April 12 board meeting by Dr. David Thomas head of UBC's department of psychology.

Members and students in this clinic have during the last few months operated within the school board area and observed some 57 cases. The program would include Dr. Goertz and two students co-operating with Hart Doerksen, elementary supervisor.

The board decided to have a report prepared for submission to the committee set up by the minister of health outlining the urgent need for resident psychiatric services in this district.

OAPO members take in Las Vegas

Good Queen Victoria was directly responsible for the sharp drop in attendance at the meeting of Branch 38 of Gibsons' Old Age Pensioners' Organization as the date had been put back a week because of her birthday and, naturally, some of the members forgot the change and didn't turn up.

Two new members were wel comed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Bushfield. It was unanimously agreed to grant Mrs Ellen Chamberlin a life membership, in recognition of her services to the organization over the years. Reference was also made to her being in St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver, and it was suggested that each member send her a get well card.

The president announced that this year Golden Age Days at the PNE would be Aug. 22 and 30. Transportation arrange ments will be announced at the June meeting.

Mrs. Hilda Lee gave a brief address on the Hot Plate Cook Book, a collection of recipes and suggestions, especially designed to meet the needs of per sons living in rooms that lack adquate cooking and refrigera tion facilities. These books are priced at 50c a copy, and can be obtained from her.

On Sat., May 19, some members left on the early ferry for Las Vegas while many of the stay-at homes are bolstering their sagging spirits with visions of their safari to Hawaii next October.

There was the usual fun and fellowship during the social hour, and judging by the hubbub, one could not help but think that although life is supposed to begin at 40, it does become livelier and more exuberant with each passing decade.

New highway plans ready?

Ratepayers association members of Regional District Area E (Gower Point, West and North Gibsons) were informed Tuesday night at an informal meeting with Don Lockstead, MLA for this area, that he hoped work would start on the new highway some time next year.

He noted that the highway report would be coming before members of the Regional District board at its monthly meeting Thursday of next week.

There were about 40 persons at the Lepage home on Pratt Road Tuesday night to meet Mr. Lockstead and the general discussion dwelt on the highway and ferry traffic.

Rec. committee stays

The Sunshine Coast Recreation committee will continue as a caretaker of its interest in Lot 1506 or the Recreation Centre project.

This was decided at a special meeting of the Regional District board Thursday night in its Davis Bay board room. The board requested the committee continue until the board can ascertain its own position on the land. One director Hubert Slade voted against the motion of Directors Frank West and Harry Almond.

At present the land is being transferred from previous owners MacMillan-Bloedel to government sources and then to the Regional District board. Until this is completed the board cannot make decisions on something it does not control legally.

Eric Hensch, chairman of the Recreation committee opened the discussion with the remark that the destiny of Lot 1506 and its facilities were involved. The committee after two defeats at the polls could not go any further without the co-operation of the board. He wanted the board to let the committee know what its policies would be.

The board learned that up to the present up to about $60,000 had been spent and all agreed it would be unwise to let that fritter away. Board Chairman Lorne Wolverton said the board would try and protect all that has been done so far.

The Recreation committee has, with the assistance from the Sunshine Coast Regional board and the provincial goverment, negotiated use of D.L. 1506, from MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., land division, on the basis that the property will be used for public recreation only.

To date approximately one-third of D.L. 1506 has been developed for public recreation at an investment of approximately $60,000 which funds came mainly from the public treasury in an L.I.P. $38,000 project.

Two public referendums have been held for construction and maintenance of an Ice Rink, even though each referendum was defeated by a narrow margin, the project is still very much alive and promising, the Recreation committee maintains.

Vancouver Lands commission records indicate that the Sunshine Coast Regional District had applied to acquire a portion of the the lot.

In early April the Regional board applied for a portion of Lot 1506, Group 1 and learned from the Lands branch that the department was prepared to consider disposition of the area located west of Clack Creek to the Regional District. The balance of the lot would be held under reserve until actual development was possible.

Archer resigns for new post

Gibsons Ald. Hugh Archer and teacher at Elphinstone school has accepted a vice-principalship at a school in the Ganges area and will be leaving at the close of the school term.

He has handed in his resignation from council and from the school staff.

This places council in a position of being shorthanded with Ald. Winston Robinson under doctor's orders with the possibility of not being able to attend council meetings. Departure of Ald. Archer could result in a by-election.

Board wants Doerksen stay

Hart Doerksen, district elementary supervisor of instruction offered his resignation to the school board at its May 17 meeting. The board has asked him to consider taking a year's leave of absence instead.

Mr. Doerksen intends taking the year off to attend university. The board has liked his work as elementary supervisor and would prefer that he reconsider resigning and take a leave of absence instead.

$400,000 in homes

A $400,000 home building project involving 43 lots at the highway entrance to the YMCA camp is underway with ground being cleared for future homebuilding.

At present Gibsons contractor Richard R. Gaines is preparing 18 lots for homes. The area will be significant in that it will have underground hydro, phone and cable TV installed.

The project has been fostered by Charles English Ltd., Gibsons real estate operator, and Mr. English reports that all 43 lots in the plan have been sold during the last three weeks.

The area will be watered by the Regional District water system which would mean eventually an elevated water tower will be constructed to obtain pressure.

Mr. English said he started workng on this operation about two years ago and that when the time came for marketing the property it sold rapidly.

At present the ground is being cleared for the upper half of the 43 parcels of land. This half is on both sides of the road that leads to the YMCA camp.

Machines are now there clearing and grading ready for the construction of homes.

These lots are within about one mile of the ferry terminal and with improved service commuting would become more readily acceptable to people who are striving to get away from the Vancouver area.

Health questions!

Three questionnaires are in circulation on the Sunshine Coast seeking public desires under the provincial government Health Security Program project.

They cover ambulance services, medical clinics and health care services.

The ambulance service questionnaire asks for public opinion on the type of ambulance service the public would like. There are 18 questions to be answered.

Th medical clinic questionnaire seeks to ascertain if further public service is required beyond what St. Mary's hospital now offers. Should there be first aid stations, community health centres or what?

The health care questionnaire seeks what additional care services are needed regardless of age or condition of health.

The questionnaires are in the hands of board directors, ratepayer organizations and others who have passed copies on to other persons for their opinions.

Hon. Dennis G. Cocke, minis ter of health services has asked directors of the health project to report to him within one year which would mean the report should be completed in the fall months. Dr. R. G Foulkes is the project director.

The Health Security Program project has appointed a committee of experts to examine the adequacy of services to persons with speech, hearing or language deficits in British Columbia.

The committee's review of the problems is one of the research enterprises of the Health Security Project, which is preparing a report for Health Minister Dennis Cocke on all of B. C.'s health programs and policies.

Dr. Gilbert said his committee want to receive any sug gestions for the establishment of services for persons with speech, language, and hearing problems and any ideas concerning professional training, facilities and funding.

His mailing address is care of the University of British Columbia's faculty of medicine and his telephone number is 228-5798.

HALFMOON BAY GRANT

The latest list of the federal government's New Horizon grants contains the name of the Halfmoon Bay, Welcome Beach Community Association receiving $2,950 for improvement to Welcome Beach Hall and facilities.

COAST NEWS

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An agreeable choice

What should happen to the work already done on the proposed Recreation Centre at Roberts Creek? Why should improvements costing something like $50,000 be frittered away through lack of continuing policy?

These are problems that were tackled by members of the Regional District board at its special meeting Thursday night of last week when the future of the Recreation Committee was the paramount issue.

The Recreation Committee, valiantly fighting an uphill battle for a community recreation centre has reached a point where it and the authorities administering our land laws must get together for mutual protection.

Upshot of the special meeting was that the board decided the committee should continue its responsibility as a recreation committee until the board is in a better position to decide on policy. The reason for this is that the land is not held in the name of the board although the provincial government has set it to one side for recreational purposes under control of the Regional District board.

One aspect which was not touched on by the special meeting would be the future of the committee, whether it should achieve a definite legality and be something above a committee which can be dissolved by motion.

Continuation of the committee is necessary because anything which would result in the loss of the money already spent would give the recreation movement a very black eye in this area. With a continuing committee on the job and the Regional board being able to help out when all facets of governmental control are in black and white the years to come will likely see a set of buildings on that property which will be known as the Recreation Centre.

The Watergate affair

Readers of newspapers and viewers of TV will soon be tired of the Watergate affair now being unfolded in the United States of America.

A situation has developed in which the press and TV will revel, along with a great number of 'me too' people who will hasten to step forward so they can get into the picture.

The travesty which sometimes develops from senatorial hearings in Washington leaves one marvelling at the price one has to pay for democracy.

There is the possibility President Nixon will win by outlasting his attackers, or more politely, seekers of the truth. Actually the sins which have been committed compared with some sins of the past would puzzle Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt and others.

Perhaps some of the front characters in the fray will be like Shakespeare's King Richard III who felt his conscience "had a thousand several tongues and every tongue brings in a several tale and every tale condemning him for a villian."

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

A bylaw to control dogs running wild was put into effect by Gibsons council.

Increasing the size of oil tank farms in Gibsons area was placed under restriction until council has studied the problem.

Holiday rainfall was estimated at 1.45 inches by Dick Kennett, weather bureau representative.

10 YEARS AGO

Hopkins Landing residents protest closing a road which runs through Salvation Army property.

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce asks that a later ferry be scheduled.

The Kinsmen-Kiwanis fund for building a health centre is $700 short of its $35,205 objective.

15 YEARS AGO

William Weinhandl donates land for construction of a hall to house a fire truck on North Road.

St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay seeks funds amounting to $2,800 to replace outmoded equipment.

An automatic telephone exchange will be constructed at Port Mellon.

20 YEARS AGO

Fifty decorated cars and floats made up Gibsons holiday parade under threatening skies.

The Sunshine Coast Tourist association met at Redroofs to discuss increasing accommodation for tourists.

A small cottage on three lots in a desirable location was offered for sale at $2,500.

Mainly about people

(By ED THOMSON)

Jim Derby 70, and his wife Betty enjoy the quiet retirement of their comfortable home with its sweeping view of the ocean at Selma Park--two living examples of the almost forgotten ethic that hard work never hurt anyone.

They raised a grown-up family of three stalwart sons; Jim Jr. and wife Rita, living in Cassiar, George and wife Vera, Powell River; Richard and wife Selma at Gibsons and daughter Helen (Mrs. Richard Maki) Salmon Arm, not forgetting ten grandchildren. Mrs. Derby, with quiet pride, showed her crowded mantel-piece picture gallery of all the family.

Jim Derby, son of farm folks has travelled a long way from his home town at Readlyn, Sask. at one time a thriving two-elevator town 20 miles east of Assiniboia, now no longer on the map.

On a trip to Winnipeg 47 years ago come April, Jim was lucky enough to meet up with Elizabeth Getanby, a farmer's daughter. They were married almost on the spot.

In 1915 Jim, a husky 13-year old, fed up with farm chores, somehow or other finagled himself past the watchful eyes of the recruiting sargeant, into the Canadian army, getting as far as the seaboard before an irate father caught up with him and yanked him home. The Canadian army lost what had to be its youngest recruit, but not for long, for scarcely a year later, Jim again ran away from home, re-enlisted, shipped overseas and into the muck and misery of trench warfare in France and Belgium. Surviving the carnage he marched with his regiment into Germany for a three-months hitch with the Allied Army of Occupation. In 1919, back in Canada, he returned to his hometown and here for several years he operated a combined pool hall and barbershop. He recalls the town of Readlyn, set right down in the middle of a good wheat growing area, as a friendly prosperous prairie town; that was long before the days of super highways, radio, television and other amenities denoting dubious progress. Here farmers and their families for miles around would gather on Friday and Saturday nights to do their marketing and catch up with the local gossip.

However, the spirit of adventure still on him, Jim enlisted in the U.S. army, 78th Field Artillery stationed in Seattle. Here he distinguished himself as the Battery's middle weight boxing champ. With never a knockout, he was well on his way to become a serious contender for the American Middleweight crown. He quit the ring never to return when ordered to throw a fight by the crooked betting element.

His prowess as a boxer was to follow him wherever he went and many's the knock-down drag-em-out battle he was to have with local bully boys, all of which were well, if reluctantly accounted for, as Jim was never of the brawling type.

Recalling his two-year stint in the American army, Jim speaks with affection of his outfit, the 78th Field Battery "All you had to do to get on, was do your duty, keep your mouth shut and fight your own battles."

The Derbys again returned to Canada and civvy street this time on the Sunshine Coast. Here Jim went to work for Oscar Neimi, a logging contractor at Halfmoon Bay; his frst job hewing through a six mile log road with George Reynold as broad-axe man, while Derby scored and hacked a sixteen inch face to logs laid on end with guard rails at the corners. It was downright hard work but he soon got used to it and thrived on it, and on and off, was to remain in the logging business for 35 years.

It was with the coming of the depression in the dirty thirties, a grim period for everyone on the coast, that Derby was to become associated with the now almost legendary figure of Major Sutherland, a distinguished soldier of two world wars and police and relef officer of the Sechelt district.

Derby, along with W. K. Berry and the late Jim Macrea were given the job of building the Sechelt jail which stands to this day, just across the coast highway from the Wakefield Inn.

Actually it was constructed not only as a jail house, but also as relief headquarters and business office for the Major who was a man of many parts and varied interests. Jim recalls little actual use was made of the detention cells, as there were no beer parlors and consequently little drunkenness and even less prevelance of crime along that particular portion of the coast in those days - that is apart from the odd mental case that had to be restrained for his own protection and those around him before removed to an asylum on the main coast. One instance of Sutherland's stark courage is recalled when a man became violently deranged in Roberts Creek and stood off his neighbors with a shotgun. The Major faced him down and disarmed him forthwith. It was during this period that the father of Clarence Joe a fine old gentleman, as police officer on the Sechelt Indian Reserve, worked in closest co-operation and harmony with Major Sutherland, his counter-part, as law officer of the district.

As the depression pinched out the meager jobs along the coast, want and privation became acute, relieved only by the tireless efforts of Major Sutherland.

It was short commons for the growing Derby brood and many's the time they were not to know where the next meal was coming from, had it not been for Betty, always the best of cooks, she made do somehow and throughout the depression years, the family was never without good, substantial nourishment, no matter how sparse the fare.

As for Jim, the father, after all other avenues of work dried up, he was finally compelled to join the great army of unemployed and go on relief at $14 a month; but with this difference, he worked hard and long for every penny the Government doled out bucking wood driving a truck, operating a cat, digging ditches, on road maintenance -- he was young and husky in those days and didn't mind turning his hand to anything. In fact at the end of two years' relief period, the Government after all these years, still owes Derby money for services rendered.

Now back to logging, Jim decided from now on, he'd be his own boss, no more of the uncertainty of working for someone else and from that day forward, that's how it's been.

In '41 he acquired the Froom Farm in West Sechelt, a 40 acre block, operated for many years by the late Thomas and Martha Froom. Here, prominent in handling the chores was Betty, a hard working gardener with a strong back and plenty of working knowledge from her own childhood background on a farm outside Winnipeg.

awelb ,p,'oo.s

Attached to the farm was a well equipped machine shop, here Jim and his boys from age 10 put in a full day's stint six days a week under supervision of their dad who is a great believer in using both hands and head. From the skills learned in this home workshop, each of the three boys became first-class mechanics, enlarging their knowledge and practical skills through the years.

On the job, the old man was

(Continued on Page 6)

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School District No.46 (Sechelt)

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS

Kindergarten & Grade One Registration

FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR WILL TAKE PLACE AS FOLLOWS:

Davis Bay Elementary
First Year (Grade 1)
Wednesday, May 30
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Gibsons Elementary
Kindergarten and First Year (Grade 1)
Tuesday, May 29th to Friday, June 2
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Madeira Park Elementary
Kindergarten and First Year (Grade 1)
Friday, May 25, Monday, May 28 and Wednesday, May 30
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Langdale Elementary
First Year (Grade 1)
Friday, June 8
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Roberts Creek Elementary
First Year (Grade 1)
Thursday, June 7 and Friday, June 8
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sechelt Elementary
(Sechelt and West Sechelt Kindergarten and First Year (Grade 1) register at the Sechelt Elementary School)
Tuesday, May 29 to Friday, June 1
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

It is important that all children who will be going to Kindergarten and First Year (Grade 1) in September, 1973, be registered as soon as possible during the above registration dates. Proof of age by means of either a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate must be provided when the child is registered.

If your child will reach the age of five on or before December 31, 1973, he may be registered for Kindergarten in Gibsons Elementary School, Sechelt Elementary School or Madeira Park Elementary School. Register your child at the closest school.

All children who will reach the age of six on or before December 31, 1973, should be registered for First Year (Grade 1) at the nearest elementary school. No school registration may be made without proof of age by means of either a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate.

Pupils presently in Kindergarten should be registered for First Year (Grade 1). In those cases where a registration form has been sent home with the Kindergarten pupil and has already been returned to the school, it is not necessary for the child to be registered again. Records from Kindergarten or other pre-school experience should be submitted to the school.

Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week

By Trent Varro

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
This period should be a very satisfying one for you. Seek the association of people who make you feel relaxed and comfortable. Legal matters are under good aspect.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
It's quite possible that you are starting out in a new line of work. This will work out well if you pay close attention to details and lay a solid foundation for the years to come.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
Gain is coming your way. Just have patience. If you are careful at this time you will reap some astonishing benefits later on this year. Don't try to rush things too much.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
A new business venture may be facing you at this time. This could work out well if you will carefully evaluate all the angles and be guided by sensible thinking.

LEO - July 23 to August 23
Don't allow a passing love affair to deter you from your main goal in life. You may feel a little rebellious with matters pertaining to the heart Don't take it too seriously.

VIRGO - Aug. 24 o Sept. 22
Some important news from far away may play a big part in your future. Your horoscope is under a most favourable aspect now. Be sure to think out every move clearly. Don't jump to conclusions!

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
An easing of tension should make Libra persons feel more like their normal selves. There is a period of great gain coming your way later on this summer. Prepare for this now.

SCORPIO - Oct 24 to Nov. 22
Good luck is with you all this coming week; in fact almost anything you turn your hand to will work out well. This is not quite the case in romantic affairs of the heart however.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 Dec 21
Two extremely powerful trines in the zodiac are working in your favour. Don't push too hard, things will work out very well if you will only give them the chance to benefit you!

CAPRICORN - Dec 22 - Jan 20
A much smoother time should be yours now, if you held your temper in check last week. Social activities are well aspected in your solar chart for the coming week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21 - Feb 18
Your ambitions for success are shaping up nicely for the things that you really want in life. The next few months will set a pattern to follow in the future. Be wise!

PISCES - Feb. 19 - March 20
Your persuasive powers are under most favourable aspects. "Lady Luck" is riding along with you and should enable you to achieve a great deal with perhaps very little money

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Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Morning Service, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
4th Sunday, 9 a.m., Communion
St. Aidan's
Morning Service 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lehner
11 a.m. Mass, Sundays
Wed., Fri., 7 p.m.
Phone 885-9526

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gibsons, 886-7449
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Prayer and
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
886-7449
Mermaid & Trail, Sechelt
Family worship hour, Sunday,
time for children in the chapel
11:15 to 12:15
Wednesday, Prayer and
Bible Study Wed. 7.30 p.m.
Rev. W. N. Erickson (Pastor)

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7107
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Accent on Youth, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
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Bible Study, Tues., 8 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes
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At Your Service

THE DIVINE ART OF LIVING
THE BAHA'I FAITH
Informal Discussion
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Strange names on early autos

Early autos bore some names which, according to the B.C. Automobile Association, might well be considered the foreruners of today's designations.

A look through the columns of a roll call of American made motor vehicles turns up some oddities. Including names of passenger cars, trucks, buses taxis and even fire engines, there are some 5,000 different entries - most of which have passed from the scene.

For example, there is the Apple of 1909 vintage. The American Chocolate was produced in 1903 and the Available came out in 1910.

Other rare names on the list include: Black Crow (1905 Bob Cat (1923), Calorie (1904), Coyote (1909), Desert Flyer (1908), Energetic (1909), Fishback (1912), Goodspeed (1922), Gopher (1911), Izzer (1911), Longest (1912), Mighty Michigan (1911), O-We-Go (1914), Silent Knight (1912), and on and on.

And - as if to prove there's nothing new under the sun - there was a Comet in 1917 and a Falcon as long ago as 1909.

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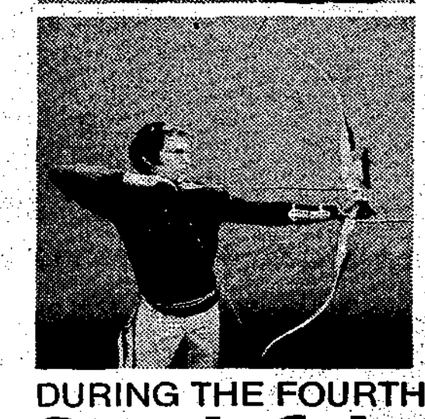

DURING THE FOURTH ANNUAL

British Columbia Festival of Sports*

An incomparable menu of sports excitement can help you decide where to go in beautiful British Columbia this coming week.

Scores of action-packed events in every region of the province give you many reasons to get together and get away to enjoy the scenic grandeur and springtime glory of British Columbia.

Make this week your week for a special kind of holiday during the British Columbia Festival of Sports, an annual, nineteen-day showcase of sports action, May 17 to June 4, 1973.

Sponsored by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry and the B.C. Sports Federation

*Featuring provincial playdowns for Canada Summer Games, New Westminster/Burnaby, August 3-12, 1973

2ND WEEK

May 24-30
U.S. "Memorial Day" Weekend - May 26, 27, 28

*ARCHERY *Victoria May 27 BASEBALL Chilliwack May 26; Enderby May 27; Fort St. John May 26; Gibsons May 24; Golden May 26, 27; *Surrey May 26, 27 BOWLING *Chilliwack May 24; Coquitlam May 23; Ladner May 24; Nanaimo May 26; *Vancouver May 25, 26 CANOE & KAYAK *Port Moody May 27; Salmon Arm May 26, 27 CYCLING Houston May 26; *Port Coquitlam May 27; Salmon Arm May 26, 27 DARTS *Victoria May 26 FENCING Chilliwack May 26 FIELD HOCKEY West Vancouver May 26, 27 GOLF North Vancouver May 25; Quesnel May 27 HANDBALL *Vancouver May 25, 26, 27 HORSESHOW PITCHING *Burnaby May 27 HORSESHOWS, RODEOS *Clinton May 26, 27; Crawford Bay May 27, 28; Delta May 26, 27; *Duncan May 25, 26, 27; Golden May 27; North Saanich May 27; Osoyoos May 27; Powell River May 26, 27; Prince George May 26, 27; Salmon Arm May 26, 27; *Trail May 27, 28; *Wycliffe May 26 LACROSSE Coquitlam May 26, 27; Saanich May 25, 26, 27; Surrey May 27 LAWN BOWLING Ladner-White Rock May 26; Vancouver May 26, 27 LOGGER SPORTS Crawford Bay May 26, 27; *Terrace May 26, 27 MARKSMANSHIP *Burnaby May 26, 27; *Chilliwack May 26, 27; Vanderhoof May 27; West Vancouver May 26 MOTORSPORT Burns Lake May 27; Cloverdale May 27; *Coquitlam May 26, 27; Langley May 27; *New Westminster May 26, 27; Vanderhoof May 27 RUGBY *Vancouver May 26 SOCCER *Haney May 26, 27; Kamloops May 26, 27; Mission City May 27, 28; *North Vancouver May 26, 27; *West Vancouver May 26, 27 SOFTBALL & FASTBALL Richmond May 26, 27; South Delta May 24, 25, 26, 27; Surrey May 26, 27; *Vancouver May 25, 26 SWIMMING Chilliwack May 27; Port Alberni May 26, 27; Powell River May 26, 27; Vernon May 26, 27 TENNIS Delta May 26-June 3; North Vancouver May 29 TRACK & FIELD Abbotsford May 25; Delta May 26; Fort St. John May 26, 27; Hagensborg-Bella Coola May 23-25; Kelowna May 24, Kimberley May 26; Langley May 24; Penticton May 29; Powell River May 26; Richmond May 26; Trail May 26; *Vancouver May 26, 27; Vanderhoof May 25, 26; Vernon May 25; Vernon May 29; Victoria May 25; Williams Lake May 25 VOLLEYBALL *Vancouver May 25, 26, 27 WATER SKIING *Shawnigan Lake May 26, 27 WATER POLO *New Westminster May 26, 27*

*Communities hosting major events

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, 886-2827
SEE THEATRE AD ON PAGE 10

May 25: St. Bartholomew's W.A. Rummage and Bake Sale, Parish Hall, 10 a.m.

May 25: L.A. Sale, Attic treasures and household goods. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, 2 p.m. Coffee and donuts, 25c.

May 29: Tuesday, Sea Cavalcade last general meeting, 8 p.m., United Church Hall. All club representatives urged to attend.

June 1: Variety Music Festiva, Sechelt Elementary School, 7:30 p.m., by Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

June 5: Annual General meeting of Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Wilson Creek Hall, 8 p.m.

June 23: Senior Citizens Bingo, Roberts Creek Hall, 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

MOORE — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Buddy, who passed away six years ago, on May 24.
Fond memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps him near.
Fondly remembered by his Mom and Dad and sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere thank you to Mr. Tron Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Edmonds, Mr. Paul Mulligan and especially Dr Inglis, and everyone else who assisted at the time of the accident.
—Diane Strom and family.

LOST

Dachshund puppy, 4 months old ,female, black with brown paws. Lost in vicinity of Marine Drive and Beach Ave. Ph. 886-7042.

Large blue-gray male cat in Peninsula Hotel area. Reward. Phone 886-9653.

Small white dog, brown ears, named Sloopy. In vicinity of Oldershaw Rd. Ph. 886-7383.

FOUND

2 small car keys found. Now at Coast News.

Found last Tuesday night at the ball game. Boy's blue nylon jacket, now at Coast News.

HELP WANTED

Experienced painter, full summer's work. Interior and exterior. Apply Box 2093, Coast News.

Day care needed for 3 year old boy. Gower Point, Pratt Rd. area. Phone 886-9854.

Housewife who wants part time work handling Royalite Cleaning Products. Phone 885-9327 between 5 and 7, or write Box 294, Sechelt.

Loggers Seeking Employment
Fleetwood Logging Co. Ltd.
Transportation daily from Port Mellon to camp and return.
Union wages and benefits. Interested parties call: Bill Johnston, Woods Foreman, 885-2597, Ray Harris, Grade Foreman, 886-7219, between 6:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. daily.

Cable Vision installer technician, vacancy available now. Applicants should have experience in maintenance, servicing and installation of cable systems. Apply to Coast Cable Vision, Box 218, Sechelt or phone 885-2444.

Men needed to fill several positions in road paving. Good pay, steady work throughout summer. Coast Paving Ltd., phone evenings 885-2413.

WORK WANTED

Renovations, sun decks, carports. additions. Call Dave at 886-2864.

SIGN PAINTING AND DRAFTING
Dunc. Roberts
Phone 886-2862

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

Private experienced slasher will clear property. Phone 886-2300 after 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED TREE SERVICE
Dangerous trees topped, removed. Phone 886-7566.

Backhoe available for drainage, ditches, water lines, etc. Phone 886-9579.

Secretarial work, letters, manuscripts, etc. done in my home. Phone 886-7111.

Plumbing installation and repairs. 24 hour service. Phone 886-2993.

We provide a complete tree service for the Sunshine Coast.
All work insured and guaranteed to your satisfaction.
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES
885-2109

Sewing, alterations and repairs. Call 886-2334 and renew old acquaintance.

TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
Phone 886-7111

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Plowing — Discing
Posthole digging
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Sam Lawson 886-2398

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OIL BURNER SERVICE
Financing Available
Call Thomas Heating, 886-7111

OIL STOVES
Chimney Sweeping
Cleaned and Serviced
Phone 886-2834 after 5 p.m.

PETS

Two male Maltese terrier pups 6 weeks old, to good homes, $10 each. Phone after 4 p.m., 886-9590.

One puppy, female, free to a good home. Phone 886-7887

Free: part Siamese-Burmese kittens, well marked. Phone 886-9890.

20 chinchillas, including 1 beige mutation, extra cages and equipment. Open to offers. Phone 886-2861 after 5:30 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE

Small Seagull engine, seldom used, like new Now selling for $198, asking $100. Phone 886-2187.

Inglis twin tub spindry washer like new, $150. Phone 886-2454 evenings.

'71 Honda 350 Motor-Cross. Good shape and good power. Phone 886-2608 after 5 p.m.

1 4 year old black Angus cow, registered. 1 14 month old black Angus heifer. Phone 886-7226.

Alder firewood; manure; and half barrel railway track.
Gibsons Wildlife Club Auction
June 16

Radio; record player; lawn mowers; bicycles and TV sets.
Gibsons Wildlife Club Auction
June 16

Old chandelier; hand made rug; hand made purse; Barbecues and tool sets.
Gibsons Wildlife Club Auction
June 16

4 burner, 30" oven propane range, $25. No. 39, Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, or phone 886-7839.

Tent; bicyble; playpen; Jolly Jumper; oil or wood stove; some used lumber; drapes; Dueck golf shoes; 7:15 x 14 new tire and rim; portable electric sewing machine; 1,000 excellent books, etc. ,etc. Ph. 886-7731.

3½ hp. outboard motor. Phone 886-9507.

Standing rabbit hutch Good condition, $10. Phone 886-2581.

14" portable TV, brand new, $65. Phone 886-2512.

Avocado fridge, stove, washer and dryer; 26" color TV; stereo set. Phone 886-7237.

Enjoy Avon products? If you live in Granthams, Hopkins Landing, Soames Point or Port Mellon phone your representative Nancy Dykes at 886-2660.

1971 Kawasaki 175, like new. 4,000 miles, 21.5 hp. $600. Ph. 886-2300.

TRADE
2 of your used pocket books for 1 of ours. Wide choice.
We carry a full grocery stock fresh and cured meats.
Store hours, 9 to 9 week days and 11 to 9 Sundays.
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Store, Phone 886-2163

PROPANE SALES & SERVICE
Winston Robinson, 886-7226

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

AMWAY
Tron Johnson, 886-2546

TUPPERWARE
Roberta E. Johnson, 886-2546.

The Dominion Map Ltd. revised Sunshine Coast map is now available at the Coast News
Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales. Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt.

WANTED

Use of a panel or pickup truck for 6 days, June 5-10 for transportation of theatrical equipment. Can leave car in exchange as a convenience. If help is available please call Eileen Glassford at 886-9981.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1968 Vauxhall Epic, 2 dr. sedan. Good running condition, $525 or offer. Phone 886-2086.

1968 Pontac GTO deluxe 2 dr. hard top, all power. 400 cu. in., Hydramatic trans. Very good condition. $2400 firm. Phone evenings 886-2454.

1966 Ford Bronco 4 wheel dr. Good running condition. $850 cash. Phone 886-2454 evenings.

1972 1 ton Chev V8, Custom 30 with duals, licensed. Fabricated steel box with compartments. Mileage under 14,000. Equipped with 1970 deluxe 11' Capilano Chieftan camper. $6,000. Phone 886-9597.

'64 Ford Galaxie XL, bucket seats, $500. Phone 886-7080.

1966 Chev window van. 56,000 miles. $1095. Phone 886-9862.

P.S., auto., in real good running condition, $395. Phone 886-2657.

BOATS FOR SALE

26' houseboat, new 120 hp Merc I/O last spring. $5200 cash. Good condition. See Dave at Smitty's Marina, Gibsons, 886-2887

20 ft. ½ cabin dory, good sea boat, $300. Phone 886-9893.

19 ft. plywood hull, covered with new fibreglass, half cabin, needs inside painting finished. Phone 886-9904.

MARINE INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
New insurance advice
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Capt. W. Y. Higgs,
Marine Surveyor
Box 339, Gibsons
Phones 886-9546 or 885-9425

FUELS

Alder cut to desired length, $25 a cord Phone 886-2952 or 886-7407.

FOR RENT

Self-contained bachelor quarters at reduced rent in return for light services. Suit able pensioner. Charles English Ltd. Phone 886-2481.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home Gibsons. No children please. Phone 886-7501.

3 or 4 bedroom home. Freezer, washer, dryer, fridge and stove Walking distance to schools, stores and post office. References required. Phone 886-9597

Beach cabins for rent, weekly, Roberts Creek area. Phone 886-9887,

Office space available in building on highway in Gibsons with phone answering service and direct line to Vancouver. Phone 886-7626 Tues. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE
in Harris Block, Gibsons. Ph. 886-2861 after 5:30 p.m.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

10 acres in Okanagan, near town, hospital, golf course, etc. Trade for coast property or will sell. Box 2094, Coast News

Bonniebrook Camp and Trailer Park
1 choice mobile home site for couple interested in gardening. Available June 1.
Phone 886-2887

72' x 129' level building lot on Davis Road in Gibsons. Phone Vancouver, 435-0360.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES INVESTMENT
Office block - 7 rentals, prime location. Gibsons centre. Also 2 bedroom house, commercial corner lot, 50 x 150. Phone 886-2861, N. R. Harris, Hopkins Landing, B.C.

Four good investment panoramic view lots. Gower Point area. Handy to beach. Phone 886-2887.

Charles English Ltd.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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NOTARY PUBLIC — APPRAISALS

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Three bedroom two storey home on view lot overlooking Gibsons Harbor. Galley kitchen, vanity colored 4 pce. bathroom. Part basement. W-W carpet. FP $32,000. Mortgage available.

GIBSONS VILLAGE LOTS: View lots ready for development. All services, including sewer, underground wiring, blacktop roads. Price $6,600 to $6,900 cash.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Retail business including inventory. Located in good traffic area. $22,000 cash.

COMMERCIAL LOT on Highway 101 85 x 130. $9,400.

INVESTMENT LOT zoned for multiple dwelling. Cleared, flat, near Sunnycrest Plaza. $8,800.

Jack White — 886-2935
Ken Crosby — 886-2093
Jay Visser — 885-2300
Mike Blaney — 886-7436

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

YOU'RE INVITED
Sat., May 26 — Casino Night S.C. Golf & Country Club
Tues., May 28 — Twilite Gold, S.C. Golf & Country Club.

Roberts Creek area: 10 acres with view. Good location. Only $22,000.

Immaculate waterfront home. Good beach. 2 bdrms., large living room with fireplace and opens to sun room. Modern cabinet kitchen, dining room, 4 pc. vanity bath. Lge. utility room, also storage room and sun room on lower level. Street level garage to accommodate 3 cars, extra storage under. Fruit trees in attractive garden. $38,900.

Only $17,750 full price for cozy 4room cottage in desirable area.

You'll fall in love with this unique 3 bdrm home, beautifully constructed. Prime location. Spacious living room, nice dining area. Bright kitchen features matched grain ash cupboards with lots of work area. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Sliding glass door from master bedroom to private deck. Entrance to garage and workshop from basement. Approx. $13,500 down on $34,500 F.P.

Nice level lot, fully serviced and ready to build on. $5,750.

Hopkins: If you're not a handyman, forget it. With a lot of effort and a little money a lovely home would result from this 5 room basement home. Aoil heat. Few steps to beautiful beach. Full price only $19,500.

LISTINGS WANTED!

NOTICE

Tarot Card Reading
B. Niblett, available to read cups at afternoon teas.
886-7217

For Latter Day Saints in this area, contact 886-2546.

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GIBSONS:
View lot in the choice residential area, water, underground power for unobstructed view. On lovely cul-de-sac. Only $5,800. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond

$2,000 lots — 4 only 50' x 100' lots, Granthams Landing. Call Len or Suzanne Van Egmond, 885-9683.

8.75 Secluded Acres: Plus 1500 sq. ft. Rancher — many deluxe features. A hard-to-find property; ideal for horse lovers; or to get away from it all. Large 60' Kentucky style barn, green house. F.P. $48,500. Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or eves 885-2053, 885-2385.

5 acres, Sunshine Coast: Beautifully landscaped, mostly cleared and in pasture. Fenced and cross fenced. Many fruit trees and tall evergreens. Seasonal stream 2 BR rancher with suite adjacent, 2 sets of plumbing. Kentucky style 7 box stable. 2 years old. Property on residential street, five minutes from shops. F.P. $57,500 Call Jack or Stan Anderson, 885-2241 or eves 885-2053 or 885-2385.

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Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.
Notary Public

Roberts Creek: Lot — Gently sloping land cleared for building with some trees left. Water laid on. Nice view. Only $5,000.

Acreage: 5 level acres with good garden soil. Has been logged and mostly alder and maple left. Creek cuts one corner of property. All this for only $13,500.

Gibsons: Centre of village, nearly new 4 bedroom home on nice level lot with creek through property. House delightfully panelled. Garage and carport. Electric heat. Priced at $40,000.

Vince Prewer, 886-9359
Wally Peterson, 886-2877
Ron McSavaney, 886-9656

MacGregor Pacific Realty Ltd.

Gibsons: Over 15 acres beautiful farmland on Hwy 101. Aprox. 5 acres cleared, planted and self-sustaining w. chickens, goats and veg. Large farm house, outbuildings and road allowance at side. This is a fantastic investment for only $55,000. TRY ALL OFFERS & TERMS.

Gibsons: Over 2 acres prime corner property on 2 paved roads. 4 room house, new septic system. See this today.

Call **LORRIE GIRARD, 886-7760** or (Van.) 926-5586.

PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted to purchase, house with 3 large bedrooms, full basement, on large lot or acreage, near Gibsons. Phone 886-7620.

MOBILE HOMES

Brand new 12 x 68 Leader, 3 br., reverse aisle, traditional furniture, front kitchen 2-door frost free fridge, shag carpet in living room and master bedroom. Delivered and completely set up for only $11,900. Sunshine Coast Trailer Court, Gibsons.

Brand new 12 x 62 Leader 2 br. deluxe Colonial furnished, sliding patio door, galley kitchen, shag carpet in living room, bedroom and hall, 2-door frost free fridge. Delivered and set up for only $11,500. Can be seen at Coast Trailer Court, Gibsons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMPRESSED AIR
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS RECHARGED
Skindivers available for salvage work
Marine Hardware
Fibreglass, paint, rope, canvas
WALT NYGREN SALES (1971) LTD.
Gibsons, 886-9303

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327. Gibsons meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in Gibsons Athletic hall.

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon at 886-7128, 885-9409. Meetings St. Aidan's Hall, Wed., 8 p.m.

For membership or explosive requirements contact R. Nimmo, Cemetery Road. Ph. 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers' Institute. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, prima-cord,

SECHELT Agencies Ltd.
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Phone 885-2235
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BEST IN PARADE — The TOPS club float in Sechelt's May Day parade.

BEST COMIC FLOAT — St. Mary's Hospital MASH.

ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL Band provided music.

Air-watch days recalled

On the living room wall of the Johnny Wilson's apartment on South Fletcher, hangs a framed citation signed by R.C.A.F Marshall, Chief of Staff Hugh Campbell. This special air force commendation awarded to Mrs. Vi. Wilson, in recognition of ten years' service, 1950-60 as volunteer area-chief from Pender Harbor to Port Mellon of the RCAF Air-ground Observer Corps.

Mrs. Wilson still wears the ten-year RCAF medallion along with the 25-year Royal Canadian Legion pin on her blue serge Legion jacket.

It began during the time of the Russian atomic bomb jitters when Fred Feeney conned her into the job. Fortunately she had the assistance of faith ful spotters stationed from Pender Harbor all along the Coast, with special help from Mrs. Chris Beacon. Her job was to report the presence of any aircraft movement direct to RCAF Command Headquarters in Vancouver. This was done by way of special direct line to the pilot room.

Volunteer Observer Corps listening posts were spotted strategically across Canada and up in the far north and south to the border long before the establishment of the sophisticated Dew Line and Early Warning networks. In the immediate Sunshine Coast sector the presence of unidentified aircraft were first picked up at Powell River, then carried along to listening posts at Pender Harbor, Gibsons, and then direct to central command, Vancouver.

Among the spotters was a special observer stationed on Gower Point, who had the entire sweep of the straits, clear across to Nanaimo. This was a particularly busy observation station which in addition to casual air traffic, kept track of all daily flights to and from Vancouver to Nanaimo and Victoria. In addition to air-spotting weekly reports to Van couver command added to the work load.

One incident in which an air-sea rescue helicopter made a unscheduled landing in Gibsons harbor, where the crew stocked up on a supply of fresh caught prawns, an activity certainly not in the official flight plan, as the chargrined crew discovered on their return to base, to find their time of arrival and departure at Gibsons, had been pinpointed and reported by the local observor.

There were also moments of tragedy, when late one winter evening, in the midst of a heavy sleet storm, an emergency call came through from the Vancouver plotting room, seeking information of an off-course jet, pilotted by a young airman bound for Edmonton. It was to be a year later, when the wreck of the plane with the body of its pilot strapped to the seat was found in the thick bush country less than 200 yards short of the end of the Edmonton airport runway.

On another stormy evening, sounds of another unidentified aircraft was picked up in Pow ell River and again at Pender Harbor then silence. Vancouver Command contacted Gibsons Observation Post who reported negative, and no sight nor sound of the missing aircraft, presumed down at sea, another unsolved mystery to this day.

KIM MANSFIELD, crowned Timber Queen at Sechelt on Monday.

Passion flower best vine for framing window

One of the best vines for framing your window is the passion flower. It is a very vigorous grower that climbs by means of tendrils. You will need a supporting wire for it, as for most vines.

The plant is attractive at all times but especially so when in flower with its large, flat flowers, four to five inches across, in color combinations of lavender-white and blue.

In a sunny window these flowers will be produced in profusion. The plants should be moved outside for the summer and repotted in the fall; or you can take cuttings instead and grow these during the summer for winter use.

Another favorite vine and one easy to grow from seed is the cup-and-saucer vine. Start the seeds, two to a five-inch pot, but let only one grow and pinch it back when it is three inches high to get three or four stems per plant.

The wax plant or Hoya is deservedly a very popular flowering vine that requires very little care. It needs a fair amount of light to produce its three-inch clusters of fragrant, flesh-colored, star-shaped flowers. These are borne on short spurs. It is most important that these spurs be left on the plant and not cut off (as will surely happen if you cut the inflorescence), for the plant produces more blooms each year from the ends of these spurs. There are also a few other species of Hoya which are similar and well worth growing.

The Cape plumbago (Plumbago capensis) is a flowering vine that can also be used as a pot plant with proper pruning and staking. As a vine it will grow rapidly and lavishly bestow graceful sky-blue clusters of blooms upon your living room all year long.

If your home is drier than the Gobi desert and has enough light, you can grow two cactus-like succulent vines - the rosary vine (Ceropegia woodii) and the thread vine (Ceropegia debilis). The rosary vine has stems that are studded with beadlike tubers and heart-shaped leaves. It is best for a hanging basket or pot, for it hangs rather than climbs. The same is true of the thread vine, which hangs in long strings from the pot; it has cylindrical leaves and thin stems with very unusual flowers.

For a very startling effect once a year, try the night-flowering cereus (Hylocereus tringularis). This requires very little care; in fact watering regularly during summer and sparingly during winter, with little or no feeding, is all it needs. A celebration is called for when it produces its 14-inch blooms in the dead of night. Fortunately, there are usually enough blooms, which, even though they last only a few hours, spread the flowering period over a week or so.

More textbooks will be free

Some 45,000 more British Columbia students, the expected enrolment in Grade VII in public and private schools, will get free textbooks when schools open in September.

The Hon. Eileen Dailly, minister of education, announces that Grade VII students, as well as other elementary Grades, I to VI, will get free textbooks rather than having to rent them. Grade VII was previously included with Grades VIII and IX, whose students pay $4.50 rental per year. Students in Grades X to XII pay $5.00.

With the implementation of the 1960 Chant Report on education Grade VII was put back into the elementary classification, from junior high, but its textbook classification was unchanged.

Photo by Peninsula Photographers

WEDDINGS

OGREN - VAUGHN

Using her great-grandmother's wedding rings at a lovely early summer wedding on May 12, 1973, Miss Debra Lee Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peers of Gibsons, B.C. became the bride of Mr. Leigh Ogren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ogren of Herriot Bay, B.C.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jim Williamson in Gibsons United Church which was decorated with standards of pink roses and white carnations.

The bride was charming in a long white empire waist gown of lace and organza with bell sleeves and long full train trimmed with daisy lace. She carried a bouguet of baby pink rosebuds, white carnations and stephanotis. She presented her bouquet to her great grand-aunt, Mrs. Nita Fidler.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Sophia Sandberg of Surrey wore a long pink fortrel gown with scooped neckline and empire waist.

Best man was Mr. Les Sandberg of Surrey.

The bride's mother chose a light blue fortrel dress and coat with white accessories, while the groom's mother chose a dark blue print with white accessories.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Franklin Road, Gibsons.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Charles Basset of Campbell River and the toast was given by Mr. Rusty Beech of Herriot Bay.

For her wedding trip to Van couver Island the bride chose a pale blue fortrel dress with white collar and accessories, and a white shawl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogren will live in Naniamo.

Special guests were Grandmother Mrs. Bernie Neumann of Kamloops, Great-great Aunt Mrs. Nita Fidler of Surrey, her aunt Mrs. Nora Hughes and Tommy, Mrs. Audrey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beech, Bob Hall, Kathy McCabe, Mary Lee and Stephen Burnett, Phyllis Frith and Frankie Ingrig all of Quadra Island; Mr. and Mrs. C Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ogren of Campbell River, Mr. and Mrs. R Callaghan of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sandberg and Mr. and Mrs. Les Sandberg of Surrey.

Pioneer Girls will hold tea

A Pioneer Girls Mother and Daughter Tea will be held Tue sday afternoon, May 29, at Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, with members of the com mittee as hostesses. Pilgrims and Colonists will be taking part in the program and badges and ranks will be presented by the chief guides. A progress report will be given by the committee chairman, and Guides will be honoured.

The Pioneer Girls Program has enjoyed a successful year, and the May 29 tea will see the wind-up of club activities for the season. The club will open again Sept. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recordng District of Vancouver, and situate in Agamemnon Channel

Take notice that Mr. Dan Bosch, of Jervis View Marina Resort, Egmont, occupation, Marina Operator, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Easterly 5 acres of Lot 6262, Gp. 1, N.W.D.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Marina Operaton floats, etc.

—DAN BOSCH

—D. J. ROY - BCLS (Agent)

Dated May 18th, 1973.

Father's Day Cards and gifts. Don't wait till the last minute. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

TRY ON YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES AT WIGARD'S

885-9345 SECHELT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Fred ANDERSON, deceased, late of 1231 Headlands, Gibsons, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 4th day of July, 1973, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE.

DRIFTWOOD PLAYERS

PRESENT

A VILLAGE WOOING

by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Elphinstone High School

June 1st and 2nd — 8 p.m.

Admission $1 Students & O.A.P. 50c

Sunshine Coast Arts Council

Annual General Meeting

Wilson Creek Community Hall

Tuesday, June 5 at 8 p.m.

SECHELT'S SCHOOL CHOIR will be featured

Timber Trail Riders Club

GYMKHANA

June 10 1973

Held at Knutson's, Orange Rd., Roberts Ck.

10 a.m. — HALTER CLASS

LUNCH BREAK

1 p.m. — PERFORMANCE CLASS

Derby story

(Continued from Page 2)

undisputed boss any beefs or business was discussed up at the house in after hours, that is why even to this day you will find such a close knit association and no generation gaps in the Derby familp.

As the years went by, Derby branched out into trucking, his outfit, the forerunner of Hansen's Transfer, which Jim had handed over to Dewey MacDonald. Sechelt Taxi was another of the Derby enterprises, which in due time was acquired by Buster Allan.

In the early days of cabbing long before the government ferries, a rough gravel road extended from Madiera Park to Gibsons, a narrow, winding strip with turn-outs for opposing traffic along the way. The highway was not to come through until 1952.

With the disposal of the Froom property which the Derby's had farmed for 37 years, Jim and Betty decided it was time to call it a day and retired to their comfortable Selma Park home, three years ago. Just below them, in one of the sung cottages on the property, Elsie Froom, daughter of the late proprietors of the farm, and who worked as a secretary to Major Sutherland, resides in peace and com fort and at will still tends a bit of gardening.

PARKING LIMITED

Signs will be placed at Gibsons municipal parks stating that parking willl not be allowed after 10 p.m. The matter came bfore Gibsons council Tuesday night last week when it was mentioned that Dougall Park has had parking problems. Ald. Hugh Archer moved that the 10 p.m. limit be posted.

WANTED

Used furniture or what have you

AL'S USED FURNITURE

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Lap-robes for hospital use

At the May 14 meeting of Roberts Creek Hospital auxiliary our newest member Mrs. Wilma Rodgers was welcomed.

Mrs. Ironside and Mrs. Raines related the interesting and informative highlights of the Auxiliaries Ladies participation in the Regional Conference hosted by Vancouver General Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Nixon reported for the Thrift Shop and on behalf of the Catering Committee, Mrs. Rowberry thanked all those who helped with the two recent events.

For the Gift Shop, Mrs. Merrick asked for volunteers for Saturdays during June.

Regarding lap-robes for Extended Care, our members expressed interest in making these and two very attractive ones were displayed having been completed by Mrs. Reece and Mrs. Hicks.

A social half-hour followed with Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Hicks attending to the refresh ment honors. Next meeting, Monday June 11, St. Aidans Hall Rd. Roberts Creek, 7:30 p.m.

So few turned up for meeting

So few turned up for the school board's educational meeting at Elphinstone school Thursday night of last week that Supt. R. R. Hanna expressed his disappointment at the poor turnout and public apathy

Mrs. Bea. Rankin and Mr. Robert Graham, Elphinstone counsellors gave a valuable and interesting viewpoint of the position of counsellor.

A number of important issues were raised dealing with new scholarship requirements, academic standards, university entrance, difficulties of counsel ling during a period of changing curricula, lack of parental understanding of the role of the counsellor, adapting to the new young adult philosophy,, lack of counselling in the elementary school primary level, inadequate physical facilities.

Mrs. Rankin and Mr. Graham were complimented on their approach to the problems of councilling. Mr. Graham ask ed for board assistance in getting consolidated information from Mr. Kitley's office in the department of education.

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
COURT OF REVISION
SEWER PARCEL TAX BY-LAW No. 249, 1973
Monday, June 11, 1973 at 7 p.m.

A Court of Revision will be held in the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, June 11, 1973, to hear complaints regarding names, actual parcels, or taxable parcels, from owners of real property in the Village of Gibsons which is capable of being connected to the municipal sewer system, or which is deemed to abutt on the municipal sewer system, and thereby charged a parcel tax in accordance with By-law No. 249. Complaints are to be in writing and be received at the Municipal Office up to closing Thursday, June 7, 1973.

A notice showing the actual parcels and taxable parcels will be mailed to all property owners affected within the Village of Gibsons.

May 18, 1973. *DAVID JOHNSTON, Municipal Clerk.*

SEWER PARCEL TAX BY-LAW No. 249, 1973

Public Notice is hereby given that the above By-law has been passed and is in effect within the Village of Gibsons.

The By-law provides for an annual tax of $80.00 on each parcel of land which is deemed to abutt, or which is capable of being connected to the municipal sewer system within the Village of Gibsons, whether or not the parcel is actually connected or not.

Each owner of property on the 1973 tax roll, who will be affected, has been mailed a notice showing the actual parcels and the taxable parcels.

A Court of Revision to be held at the Municipal Hall, Gibsons, at 7 p.m., June 11, 1973, will consider *written* complaints received up to *closing, Thursday, June 7, 1973,* as outlined in the notice. The tax will be included in the annual property tax notice.

The foregoing is for information only. A copy of the by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. during regular business hours.

May 25, 1973 *DAVID JOHNSTON, Municipal Clerk.*

Letters to Editor

Editor: To the lady who phoned regarding visit to the museum:

Thank you very much indeed. My mother and I enjoyed our visit very much, especially so as Mr. Peterson and Mr. Weingart went around the exhibits with us.

These two gentlemen are so enthusiastic and so willing to talk of the experiences of the pioneers in this district that the visit was the most interesting we've paid to any Museum. I. MacDonald.

2 Good Sam groups coming

Two Good Sam groups are expected on the Sunshine Coast during August. A Good Sam touring group in this instance will consist of 35 trailers coming from Powell River downcoast back to Vancouver.

Clerk David Johnston informed Gibsons council at its last meeting that the two groups have arranged a camping site at the S Turn on the highway and each group will spend four days there.

The occupants of the 70 trailers during the time they are in this area will spend an average of $50 a day per trailer which will mean $200 for four days times 70 trailers.

The first group of touring caravanists will be in the area August 3, 4, 5 and 6 and the second group August 10, 11, 12 and 13. According to information received locally the groups are making the circle tour from the mainland via the Sunshine Coast.

I am NOT losing my temper. I am merely asking how you slain nine doors getting into a two-door car!

OAPO seeks property lease

Gibsons branch OAPO has approached the municipal council to lease land in the Franklin-Burns-Truman roads area for recreational purposes with the idea of establishing a bowling green and clubhouse as a start.

Funds for this venture will come from federal and provincial government grant programs plus public assistance with donations and money the OAPO will be able to raise on its own.

The area involved is bounded by Cochrane, Truman and Burns roads with a frontage on Franklin road. The area bordering the four roads are residential lots, some of which are built on. The property inside the borders requires a con

The OAPO seeks a five year lease on the 3.7 acres and hopes with the aid of government grants and public donations to be able to provide at a possible cost of $10,000 a bowling green plus a 30x60 ft. building as a clubhouse.

Council has the matter in hand and will examine the possibilities that face the OAPO. L. D. McLaren and Dick Oliver appeared before council at the May 15 meeting and outlined the organization's objectives.

SOFTBALL DANCE

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POWDERED MILK SEVEN FARMS 5 lb. bag — $2.99
DILLS NALLEY'S BANQUET 24 oz. — 29c
CHEESE SLICES SEVEN FARMS 8 oz. — 2 for 89c
TOMATOES CLARITA Std. 19 oz. — 2 for 49c
LIQUID DETERGENT SUNLIGHT 32 oz. — 65c
TOOTHPASTE CLOSE UP ½ price — 2 for 39c
SALAD OIL WEST OIL 32 oz. — 67c
PINK SALMON QUEEN CHARLOTTE 7¾ oz. — 49c
LEMON JUICE REALEMON 25 oz. — 49c
TIDE DETERGENT King Size Pdr. — $1.95
COFFEE MATE 11 oz. jar. — 79c
COFFEE KADANA 1 lb. — 79c

PEEK FREAN Ass't Cream Biscuits, 14 oz. Choc. Chip, Fruit Cream Home Ass't, Shortcake, 15 oz. — 49c
CHICKEN BONUS Picnic Style 30 oz. — 89c

Fresh Produce

CANTALOUPE 2 for 69c
STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA Baskets — 3 for 89c
TOMATOES Vine Ripened lb. — 29c
CELERY U.S. No. 1 — 15c lb.

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PORK BUTT ROAST Serve with Apple Sauce — 89c lb.
LOIN PORK CHOPS Rib or Tenderloin end — $1.19 lb.
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SIDE BACON CAMPFIRE By the Piece — 79c lb.

Frozen Foods

WAFFLES AUNT JEMIMA 10 oz. — 39c
ORANGE JUICE YORK 6 oz. — 4 for 89c

Sechelt council tightens control over subdivisions

Backers of subdivisions in Sechelt village will have to con form to regulations as regards water supply and drainage This was confirmed at last week's meeting of council.

To avoid untoward development in the unzoned section of the village council decided on a zoning bylaw amendment which would have the effect of placing the unzoned area of the village in a holding zone which would give the council the power to decide what should be done.

Further council is firm in its decision to require subdividers to obtain written acknowledgment from the Regional District board regarding water service to their properties and such information must be on file at the Municipal Hall.

Also before any further subdvisions are approved a professional engineers report on drainage in certain areas must be obtained and presented to council.

The Halfmoon Bay Estates subdivision plan presented by Mr. L. Van Egmond was withheld pending alignment of Trail ave., as it crosses West Porpoise Bay road. Ald. Shuttleworth and Watson moved that a plan jointly by subdividers involved be presented to council for further consideration.

Ald. Nelson reported that the building in Hackett Park which was wrecked by vandals has been repaired. The Gallery Shop suggestd. to council that its trade license of $40 a year was too heavy. Council deciding the shop was a non-profit venture left it at the old $20 a year rate. When the meeting was called to order Ald. Norman Watson was sworn in.

Mike Poole in South Seas on CBC program

A CBC report of a new half-hour series to be released by CBC T.V. Vancouver, the South Seas, will offer a nine episode portrait of the Islands Everybodys Runaway Dream, produced by Mike Poole, a locally educated youth.

This series of South Seas documentaries focuses on the Islands of Fiji, Tonga, Western Samoa, the New Hebrides and other lesser islands in the group.

Mike's aunt Mrs. Margaret Poole at Soames Pt. recalled that Mike, born in New Brunswick grew up and received his elementary and secondary school education in Gibsons Later, he attended and received a degree from Lexington University, Kentucky.

Returning to Canada he worked for a magazine in Van couver, public relations for the Fraser Valley Milk produ cers and later, producer of the CBC TV Country Calender and farm broadcasts, interspersed with documentaries on west coast Indians.

Mike married a Grantham's girl, Betty June Brown, a school pal back in Gibsons, who with Mike, had graduated from Elphinstone Secondary. Betty at one time, had worked during the holidays on the Coast News, when under the management of Sam Nutter.

Betty's mother, Mrs. Isabel Brown, also of Granthams, explained how five families of the CBC television camera, script and technical crew were shipped out on a eight-month stint on this South Seas assign ment. Betty and other members of the party found the extremely humid heat very trying at certain seasons of the year. However, the beauty of the island scenery and the warm friendly happy-go-lucky attitude of the natives made up for much.

Just before coming away, Mike who had struck up quite a friendship with one of the Island chiefs found himself and Betty along with others in the party, guests of honor at a feast attended by the entire village.

Adjustment to the rapidly changing world outside and encroachment of western society comes hard to the simple Islanders who, business-wise, have been thrust aside by the invasion of the aggressive and not overly likeable East Indian Moslem traders who now practically control all business in this Malaysian French Protectorate. Fortunately, these outsiders are divided into a two-caste system, so as yet, there's little intermarriage between the natives and the traders.

On a vacation to the New Hebrides and New Caledonia, the more remote islands in the group, the whole family found these parts particularly delightful and almost untouched by tourist commercialism and bureaucratic colonialism.

The five-family CBC television unit found themselves stationed in Samoa the capitol city, enabling the crews to fan out by airplane to the most favorable anthropological sites. On completion of the assignment there were many tearful farewells to the many island friendships, not to mention three crates of choice basket weaving comparable to that of Sechelts and other West Coast Indian Bands.

Molly's Reach undergoes repairs

Have you noticed the brightly refurbished appearance of Molly's Reach? It came about when Mike Boulton, prop man, and his crew started squawking about the frowsy appearance of Molly's Reach. Even Molly herself was getting a bit fed up with the dowdy look of the restaurant and living quarters.

So what better way to improve things than by staging a convenient fire. A controlled blaze of course. The opportunity came in a script which called for a flash fire in the kitchen, started by youngsters who had decided to surprise Molly by preparing and bring her breakfast to bed.

The smoke pots were called into action along with Roberts Creek fire brigade and so enthusiastic was the CBC wrecking crew and the volunteer fire fighters, they not only smoked up the place, but as Phil Keatly, the Beachcombers executive producer, commented damn well nearly burned the whole joint down around their ears.

Production on the show had to be held up for several days until a complete refurbishing could be performed. The technical gang repainted the trim on the outside canopy and Molly's Reach sign, installed a door-way for Nick's new office, this by the way is quite something and comes complete with a resurrected authentic old-style roll-top desk, wall charts, a tipsy world globe on stand, pigeon hole filing cabinet, wall to wall carpeting, a vintage pot-bellied stove in one corner - the whole bit! All for the spanking new headquarters of Nick and Associates' enterprising salvage outfit.

In the restaurant, walls and woodwork were cleaned off and received a new coat of paint, wall to wall carpet laid, a cosy corner settee and booth installed and an ancient ship's steering wheel as a wall conversation piece.

It was in the living quarters the gang really went to town, walls brightly papered, new drapes, complete oak dining set, a comfortable new chester field suite, chairs, corner china cabinet fully stocked, a bookcase filled with honest-to-goodness volumes, pictures hung and again wall to wall carpeting. The final touch a full length grandfather's prop clock in one corner.

As a finishing touch, the clean-up crew descended into the depths of the basement and out of it emerged a cozy Green Room referred to as the dugout for the company, complete with easy chairs coffee maker and an oversized rather antiquated but still functional fridge with ample storage capacity for the beer and cold drink supply.

The climax after the cellar-to-attic renovation activity subsided with a grand reopening of Molly's Reach, including banners, bunting and balloons, festooning the front and restaurant. The Gibsonite extras were called in as the Beachcombers staged a night-time celebration with floodlights lighting up the scene.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS NOTICE

Sprinkling Restrictions Effective Immediately

Effective immediately sprinkling restrictions are imposed on all users from the Municipal water system as follows:

1. ODD NUMBERED PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE, and NORTH, SHAW and PRATT RDS., may sprinkle on:
   odd calendar dates from
   7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
2. EVEN NUMBERED PROPERTIES IN THE VILLAGE, HENRY ROAD, REID ROAD, and SECHELT HIGHWAY, may sprinkle on:
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   7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ALL SPRINKLERS MUST BE TURNED OFF IF ANY FIRE SIREN IS SOUNDED

May 15, 1973 — DAVID JOHNSTON
Gibsons, B.C. — Municipal Clerk.

DRIFTWOOD PLAYERS

PRESENT

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by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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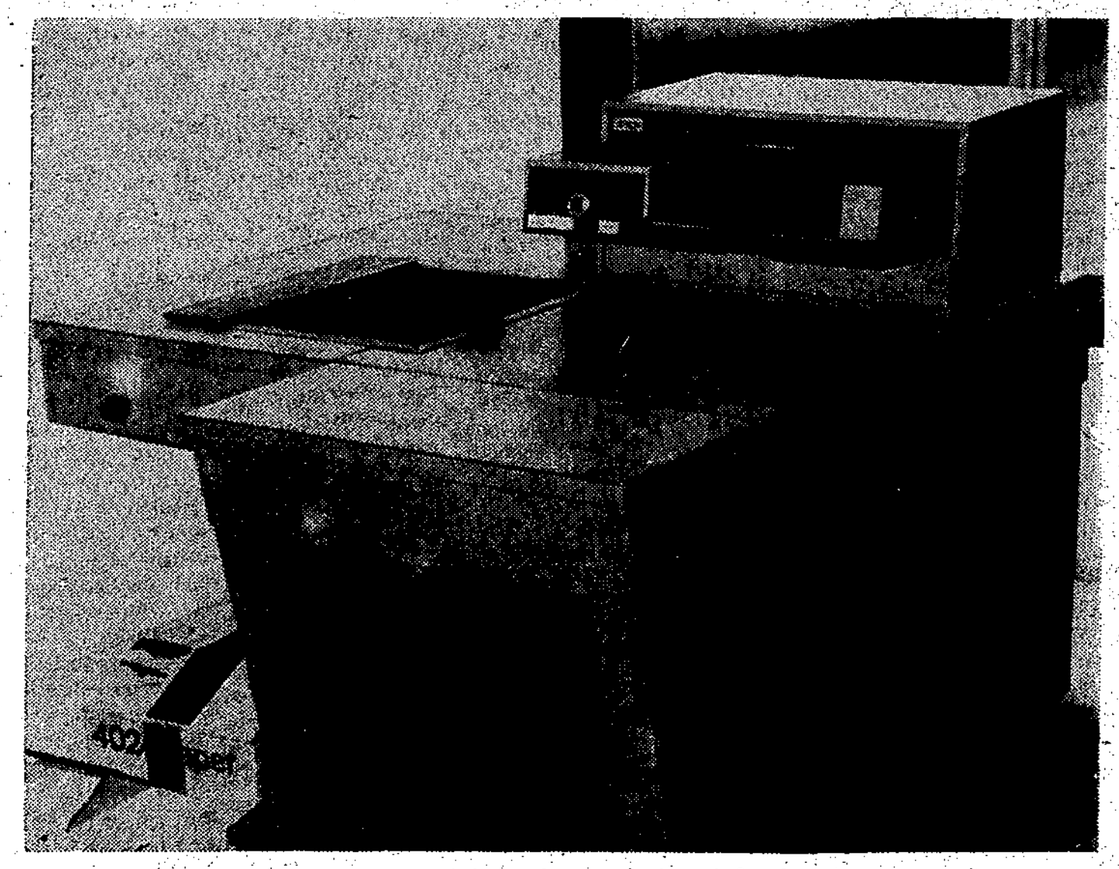

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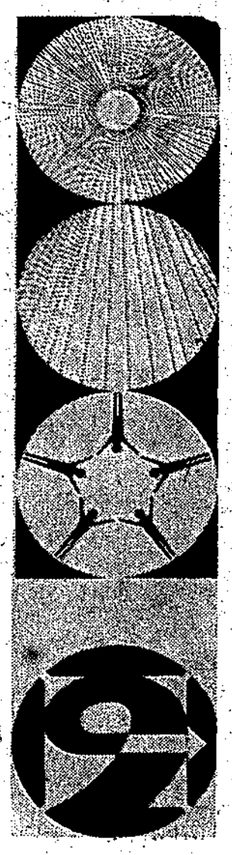

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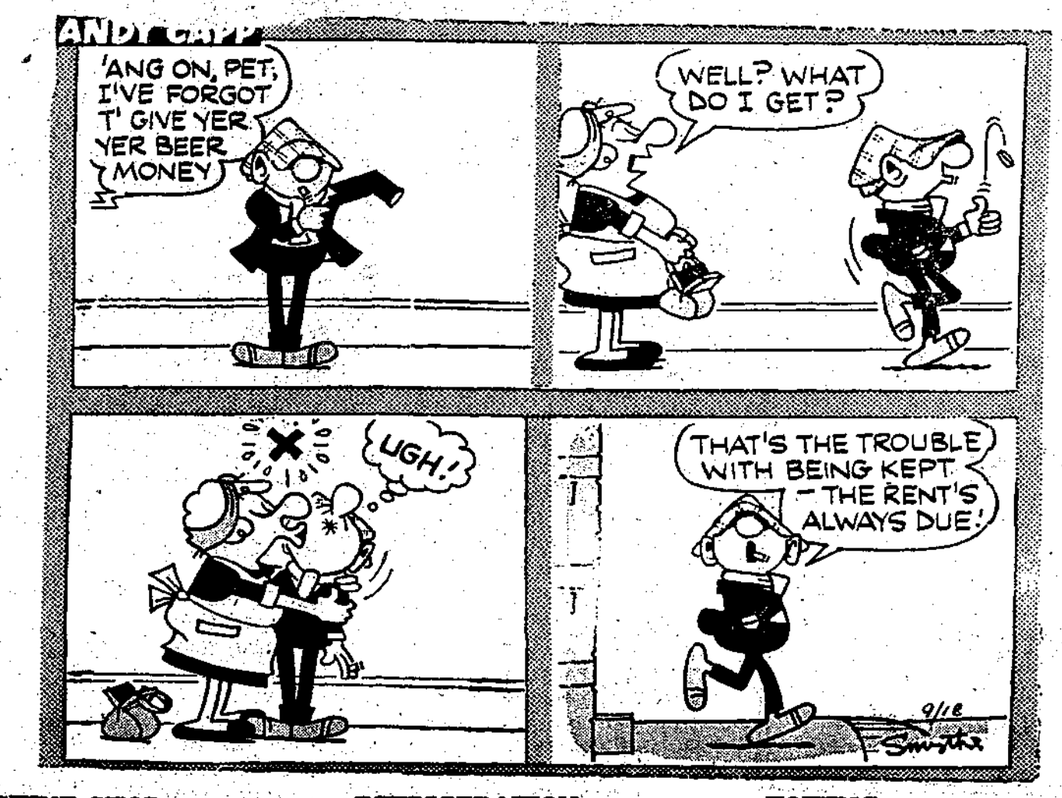

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Point of Law

(By a Practicing Lawyer Copyright)

We keep receiving queries about a cooling off period in a contract or agreement. It cannot be stated too often that once a contract has been entered into there is no such thing as a cooling off period. Either the parties are bound contractually or they are not and there is no half way about it or any such thing as an interim agreement.

There are four essential parts to a contract: 1. Form, 2. Offer, 3. Acceptance, and 4. consideration or a seal. Form simply refers to whether the contract is in writing, by word of mouth, or understood. Offer someone must offer to do something, for example, to buy or sell a piece of land. Acceptance - the person to whom the offer was made must accept it. Consideration or seal - consideration usually means the payment of money. A contract under seal need have no consideration.

If any of these four elements are missing, there is no contract, and if all these four elements are present, there is a contract.

There can, however, be a waiting period after the offer, in which the person making the offer may change his mind Let us say sellor has offered to sell his business to buyer by a written offer, to remain open for one month. If sellor cools off he may cancel his offer at any time before acceptance.

Alternatively, if sellor wants time to consider he could have an offer drawn in which buyer offers to buy the business from him, setting out all the terms, the offer to remain open for, say, one month. If buyer's signature can be obtained to this document then sellor would have one month to consider. Sellor, of course, takes a chance that buyer will cancel his offer within the month before his acceptance.

There is a Consumers Protection act dealing with excessive interest rates and harsh contracts under which the court is given the power to make certain changes in the contract. This act also allows cancellation of contracts entered into with door-to-door salesmen if the cancellation is made in three days.

A lawyer should be consulted regarding the wording of the offer, acceptance, and cancellation and for the exact method of delivering these documents. A later article will deal with the effect of such documents passing through the mail.

Credit Unions in legal service

British Columbia credit union members may well be among the first to be protected under a form of prepaid legal service insurance, T. J. Baudais of B. C. Central Credit Union has announced.

Initial indications of research studies considering the feasibility of legal insurance suggest that nearly 500,000 B.C. credit union members could be covered under a broad policy of benefits, he said. If adopted the plan could cover such areas as legal consultation, civil suits, criminal matters, estate planning, marital relations and possibly even certain income tax preparation.

Study of the feasibility of legal insurance commenced in November of 1972 and research questionnaires currently are being directed to a representative segment of credit union membership in order to help determine policy content.

Gibsons Public Library is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays..

Sunshine Coast Arts Council

will present a

VARIETY MUSIC FESTIVAL

in

Sechelt Elementary School

Activity Room

Friday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Adults 50c Students 25c

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1 Gallon FREE

with purchase of 4 GALLONS

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ACT NOW – LIMITED TIME ONLY!

FROM MAY 19 to JUNE 16

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Hiway at Sunnycrest 886-2642

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade

2nd Annual

CLAMBAKE

ROBERTS CREEK PICNIC SITE

Sat., May 26 — 4 p.m. til –?

Queen Contestants will be in attendance —

Miss Gibsons Kiwanis — Darcy Gregory
Miss Gibsons Legion — Donna Solnik
Miss Ernie & Gwen's Drive In — Lita Allnutt
Miss Gibsons Lions — Joan Blomgren
Miss Gibsons Fire Dept. — Jo-anne Jorgenson
Miss Pender Harbour Lions — June Crosby
Miss Roberts Creek Com. Assn. — Vicki Beeman
Miss Village of Gibsons — Debbie Willis
Miss Sunnycrest Plaza — Lynn Bredy

ADULTS $3.00 Children Under 12 $1.00
Under 5, Free

DANCE -- 9 p.m.

Roberts Creek Community Hall

Admission $1.00

Tickets Available from Dennis Suveges, Joanne Rottluff, Verna Sim, Coast News

BASEBALL

SENIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL

League Standings

	W	L	Pt
Pen Hotel	5	0	10
Roberts Ck.	3	2	6
Wakefield Inn	1	2	2
Gibsons Legion	1	3	2
Pender Harbour	1	4	2

May 15:

Roberts Creek 6
Pen Hotel 10
WP, A. Skytte.
LP, R. Henderson

Pen Hotel scored all their runs in the 6th inning to wipe out a 6-0 Roberts Creek lead. A. Skytte was the winning pitcher in relief of F. Reynolds

May 17:

Wakefield Inn 8
Roberts Creek 5
WP, R. Joe.
LP, F. Redshaw

For the second game in a row the Creek team blew an early lead They had Wakefield down 5-0 in the 6th and still lost.

Gibsons Legion 0.
Pen Hotel 14
WP, F. Reynolds
LP, D. Green

F. Reynolds got his second shutout of the season as he and Alex Skytte combined to limit Legion to a pinch-hit double by Don McNeil in the 7th inning. Dick Scott was the batting leader going 5 for 5.

Invitational Tournament

Sun. May 20:

Roberts Creek 14
Legion 6
WP F. Redshaw
LP, D. Elson

Denny Mulligan was the big hitter for the Creek as he went 4 for 5 at the plate.

Vancouver 7
Pen Hotel 11
WP, F. Reynolds
LP, A. Kazima.

Vancouver made the game close as the Pen Hotel team made 6 errors.

Olympic Hotel 8
Roberts Creek 1
WP, T. Rogers
LP, F. Redshaw.

Frank Redshaw gave up only three hits but his teammates made 5 costly errors. Pitcher T. Rogers gave up only 2 hits.

Legion 5
Vancouver 11
WP, R. Peters.
LP, D. Elson

The hard hitting Van. team pounded out 11 hits in downing Legion 11-5 Al Jobe of Van. went 3 for 4 at the plate. The loss eliminated Legion from the tournament.

Pen Hotel 5
Olympic Hotel 1
WP, F. Reynolds.
LP, T. Rogers.

Freeman Reynolds limited Olympic to 4 hits and Dick Scott went 3 for 4 and drove in the winning run.

Mon., May 21:

Roberts Creek 4
Olympic 0.
WP, R. Henderson
LP, B. Menzies
HR, M. Clement (Rob Ck.)

Roberts Creek eliminated Olympic Hotel as Ralph Henderson limited Olympic to 4 hits and Mike Clement gave them the only runs they needed hitting a 2 run homer in the second inning.

Vancouver 9
Roberts Creek 7
WP, A. Kazima
LP, F. Redshaw

G. Homa of Vancouver made a fine catch of a hot line drive off the bat of Denny Mulligan to wipe out a Roberts Creek rally in the last inning.

Vancouver 5
Pen Hotel 9.
WP, A. Skytte
LP, R. Peters.

Pen Hotel won their 3rd straight game and first place in the tournament by downing Vancouver 9-5 Alex Skytte needed relief help in the 5th inning but the Hotel crew hung on to win their tournament for the first time in 3 years. Dick Scott, J. D. Earle (Pen Hotel) and Al Jobe, Vancouver, were top hitters in the tournament, hitting .667.

The Pen Hotel team would like to thank all the umpires, scorekeepers and fans who came out and made the tournament a great success.

Gibsons area has some smart looking ball teams thanks to the many sponsors and the ladies responsible for putting the team names across the back of the shirts.

Six sets of uniforms were completed recently and Mrs. Shirley Macey, Mrs. Isobel Hart, Mrs. Lynn Fiedler, Mrs. Nancy Douglas, Mrs. Irene Rottluff, Mrs. Margaret Bob and Brenda Rottluff are now quite experienced in the process and have done a excellent job.

The stencil cutter, Mrs. Louise Carroll has worked many long hours and special thanks go to her for her effort and co-operation.

Some good games are being played and the teams are improving. Last Sunday the Boommen took an early lead over the Beavers. The Beavers scored 8 big runs in the 6th inning, however it was not quite enough to overtake the Boommen who won the game 21-17. M & M Sidewinders travelled via Macey's Bus to Pender Harbour last week to take on the local team. Final score was Sidewinders 20, Pender Harbour 6. The Wilson Creek team put up a valiant effort Wednesday night before being defeated by a more experienced Boommen team.

Gibsons Hardware of the Junior Girls Softball League were an excited team when they came up with their first win a week ago over the Coast News Renegades. Other scores recorded this past week are:

Helen's Heros 7, Goddards 3.
Sechelt 12, Helen Heros 7.
Helen's Heros 28, Roberts Creek 3.
Wilson Creek Raiders 19, Roberts Creek 18.
Gibsons Hardware 21, Sechelt 19.
Devil's Yarders 19, Gibsons Hardware 4.

BOWLING

Tues. Night Gibsons A Mixed League:

Team high: Old Folks 3168, Leftovers 3151, No Name 3133.
Team High Single: Old Folks 1229, Speed Balls 1112, No Name 1097.

Individual Leaders:
Men's high 3: Art Holden 790, Don MacKay 742, Dan Robinson 718.
Men's High Single: Art Holden 333, Don MacKay 307, Hugh Inglis 289.
Ladies High 3: Phyllis Gurney 718, Linda Brown 705, Mavis Stanley 680.
Ladies High Single: Phyllis Gurney 293, Linda Brown 289, Mavis Stanley 277.

Games lottery shares $100,000

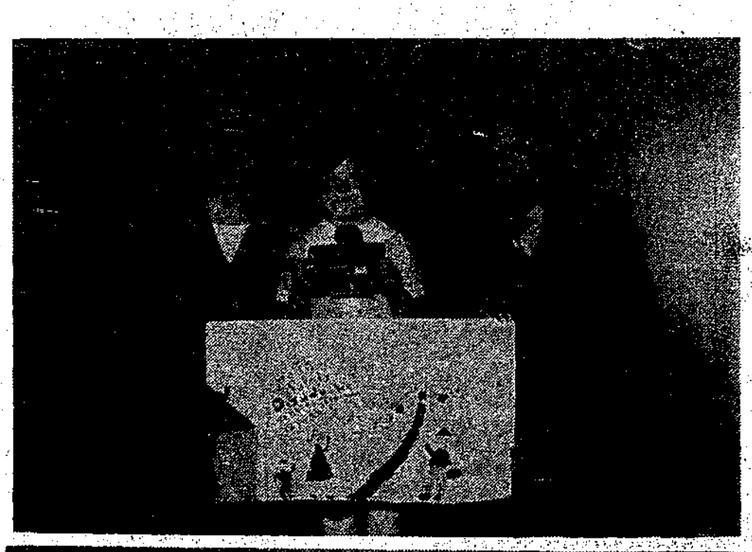
Prize winners in the Canada Summer Games Lottery will share $100,000, but the real winners will be hundreds of community projects throughout British Columbia.

According to provincial lottery regulations, lottery ticket selling agencies must be involved in charitable, service, religious, community or sports endeavors.

The lottery will provide funds to help offset deficits expected from the Canada Summer Games, August 3 to 12 in Burnaby and New Westminster.

Winners of the top prizes, $50,000, $20,000, $10,000 and a minimum of five $1,000 consolation prizes will be decided at the August running of the Canada Summer Games Speed Handicap at Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

Six early bird draws will be held in June and July for a total of $15,000. Each early bird draw will have a $1,000 first prize, $500 second and ten $100 consolation awards. Tickets sell for $2. each.



CANADIAN FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. recently sponsored a safety poster contest which was open to all sons and daughters of employees.

Two winners were chosen from Howe Sound Pulp Division. Wendy Rottluff, daughter of Vern, was a second place winner in the under 12 category. Her win gave her a Polaroid Zip camera. Alan Stewart, son of Alex, received a pocket transistor radio for his third place win in the 12-16 category.

Both proud winners are shown above with their fathers and E. C. Sherman, resident manager of Howe Sound Pulp Division.

Photostats

Ph. 886-2622

• LEGAL DOCUMENTS

Add that Sparkle to your table setting with plain 'Holmegaard' glass carafes for your dinner wines. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons — 886-2827

Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun. **May 24, 25, 26, 27**

DIANA ROSS as BELLY HOLLIDAY in.

Lady Sings the Blues

MATURE — Warning — Parents — Some scenes of drug taking — R. W. McDONALD B.C. DIRECTOR

$1.75 — $1.50 — 75c

Mon. Tues. Wed. **May 28, 29, 30**

JAMES TAYLOR — WARREN OATES

Two-Lane Blacktop

ALSO BUCK HENRY

Taking Off

RESTRICTED — Warning: Contains a very crude song.
Double Feature, One price — $1.50.
One complete show 7:30 p.m.

BEATING INFLATION!

One of the Best Bargains of the year is Gibsons Lions Club Community Birthday Calendar.

Did you know that on your birthday some merchants give 10% off purchases if your name is listed on the calendar, also two tickets for the price of one on your birthday at the Twilight Theatre. It is a bargain hard to beat!

Calendar cost for one family listing including anniversaries and children's birthdays is $2. The last chance to get names on the calendar is within the next few days. Write Box 248, Gibsons, B.C.