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Pintos winners

Baseball Day for the Pinto divisions on the Sunshine Coast on July 1 resulted in a big win for the L & K Loggers team of Gibsons.

They won 7-0 over Wilson Creek Crickets. Richard Lovell hit a home run for the Loggers. The winning pitcher was Garry Knowles and Wayne Tyson the loser. Good baseball was displayed by both teams.

L & K Loggers, winners of the league and division were presented with trophies by Sechelt RCMP Cst. F.R. Ogden.

The Pinto League All-Star game between the north and south teams was won by the south 15-9. Brian Anderson of the north team hit a two-run homer in the first inning. In the second inning Gary Knowles for the south wolloped a three run homer. This was followed by a two-run homer in the fifth by Richard Lovell. Jim Reynolds was winning pitcher with Richard Lovell relieving him in the fifth inning.

Players came from these north teams, Pender Harbor, Sechelt, Wilson Creek and Roberts Creek. The south team was made up from the Beavers, Sidewinders, Boommen and L & K Loggers.

Single negotiations sought

The B.C. School Trustees Association has taken the first step in opening contract negotiations with the province's teachers. At a press conference July 2, BCSTA President Eileen Madson said the B.C. School Trustees Association has been appointed bargaining agent for 68 school boards, and that teachers employed by these school boards have been invited to meet the trustee's bargaining team on July 12 in Vancouver.

The appoinment of the BCSTA as bargaining agent for the boards in no way diminishes the board's authority and responsibility to conclude an agreement with the teachers of the districts. The BCSTA has been employed by individual boards in the same way that the school districts hire school architects to perform specialized services.

'The secretary - treasurer of the participating boards were asked to serve notice to their teachers this morning,' said Mrs. Madson. Tuesday was the first day contract talks could begin.

Teachers bargain under provisions of the Public Schools Act, and the BCSTA has long opposed the compulsory arbitration feature of negotiations contained in the present Act. Eighteen months ago, the trustees asked the government to legislate province-wide bargaining of teachers' salaries, to replace the awkward and costly board-by-board negotiations currently provided for in the Act.

Construction still booms

First half of the year building figures for the Sunshine Coast show a total of $6,899,700 with an easy four-fifths of this for residential construction, according to figures from the Regional District board and villages of Gibsons and Sechelt.

Regional District figures presented by Ted Reyburn, building inspector, totalled $5,102,700 which he estimated was a 65% increase over last year. The last four months have shown more than one million dollars construction costs monthly based on permits issued.

Gibsons and Sechelt's building inspector, Roy Taylor, reports Sechelt's construction to the end of June at $1,077,000 and Gibsons at $710,000. The Sechelt figure includes the new Arena at more than $400,000.

There were 368 new homes in the Regional District area, 41 in Sechelt plus 21 in Gibsons so far this year, a total of 430.

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Cemetery to change hands

Control of Seaview cemetery will pass to the Regional District board on recommendation of Director Charles Gooding who was appointed to confer with the present cemetery board to discuss its future.

Last week's meeting of the Regional board received Director Goodings recommendation the board consider taking over the cemetery as a function for the whole district but the operation and maintenance be contracted preferably to the village of Gibsons.

Present cemetery directors are Eric Thomson and Ed Butler who have managed the cemetery for several years and now want to be relieved. The cemetery is well funded having an investment fund of more than $10,000. Director Gooding suggested Director Ald. Kurt Hoehne of Gibsons work with him on the takeover.

June weather

June weather amounted to 1.04" of rain. Last year's June provided a ten year record 4.15 inches. The ten year average is 1.79 inches. High temperature was 73 on June 13 and 29 and the low was 42 on June 8. There were 20 days with sunshine.

Gibsonite in debris roundup

The Council of Forest Industries has taken another step in its program to clean up floating wood debris in southern coastal waters.

M.F. Painter, COFI Forestry Vice-President, announced Friday that a boom inspection patrol is now in operation in the Howe Sound area. COFI has contracted with Norman Wolansky, of Gibsons, (above) to conduct the patrol in his 32-foot fiberglass boat called Shadow.

Wolansky's main responsibility is to inspect all booms made up in or delivered to the Howe Sound area. If the patrol decides a boom is not in fit condition to be towed without loss of logs, he will contact the people responsible for it and indicate the boom should be repaired before it is towed, Painter said.

The patrolman will also monitor all log handling operations in the Sound where there are actual or potential situations under which debris logs can escape.

The proposal to establish the boom patrol was one of the 29 recommendations made by a forest industry Log Loss Task Force. The majority of the recommendations dealt with log handling practices, and have already been adopted by the industry.

The Task Force also called for the establishment of an interim board made up of representatives of the forest industry and the two senior levels of government. This group has been formed and is currently reviewing consultants' proposals for the most efficient and useful means of disposing of wood debris and deadheads.

Painter noted that, since the Fraser River is just completing its annual flushing of debris, there is an immediate need to proceed with some interim means of disposal. To this end, the interim board is setting up a temporary facility in the Howe Sound area to handle debris disposal until the consultants' studies can be acted upon.

Boats afire

Two boats on fire during the long weekend created sensations, one occurring in Gibsons harbor when a dozer boat used by the Beachcombers caught fire. It was eventually towed to the beach in a somewhat burned out condition.

A later boat fire occurred July 1 when Darryl Morrison's 30 ft. fishboat Evelyn, caught fire off Gower Point. It was noticed by a Gower Point resident who informed the RCMP. However calls for help from the burning craft were attended by rescue craft. The Racer also appeared in Gibsons harbor about the time of the dozer boat fire.

TYNER IN HOSPITAL

Director J.H. Tyner, Pender Harbor representative on the Sunshine Coast Regional District board is in St. Mary's Hospital as the result of a heart attack.

LYN ON RADIO

Lyn Vernon with Jon Vickers will be on CBC A.M. Radio on July 9 at 8 p.m. and on F.M. Radio July 11 at 8 p.m. in the Rape of Lucretia which they did at the Guelph Festival in May.

School contract quite high

A contract for reconstruction of Elphinstone Secondary school reveals the amount involved would be $2,304,500 it was revealed at last week's meeting of the school board in its new office beneath the Municipal Hall.

With Mrs. A. Labonte in the chair, Trustee Peter Prescesky, building committee chairman reported the recovery of insurance and other sources would amount to $1,229,800. The new construction figure of $2,304,500 includes architects fees, site development and a contingency allowance plus the general inflationary increase.

Secretary - treasurer J.S. Metzler reported four portable classrooms were being held for this school district subject to departmental approval of financing.

Teacher appointments included Wendy Skapski to Madeira Park school, Elizabeth Worg, Davis Bay; Janet Mills, Elphinstone; Roger Douglas, Gibsons Elementary, Cheryl Douglas, West Sechelt and Jacqueline Inglehart, Roberts Creek.

District Superintendent R.R. Hanna officially informed the board he would retire on Jan. 31. Mr. Hanna also desired to be relieved of the director of adult education position.

For continuing education Trustee Celia Fisher suggested the board look into hiring a co-ordinator to look after next fall's program. The board agreed.

Firemen create water problem

Gordon Dixon, Regional District works superintendent has called on the Regional District board to help him get Roberts Creek firemen to be less generous in using water during practice periods.

The request was made at the June Regional District board meeting when Mr. Dixon presented his report on June work completed. He reported 26 new water connections which would include 13 new users. He also outlined pipe lines laid in three areas.

Director Lorne Wolverton, water board chairman maintained an emergency like a fire was one thing but in the Roberts Creek case there was no emergency. Roberts Creek Director Harry Almond urged keeping the use of water by the firemen at a minimum.

Mr. Dixon after hearing the board decide that with more water users being available water usage showed an even greater increase than anticipated, suggested something be done about improving the flow from the Chapman Creek source. The board agreed this would be a serious undertaking but decided to order some of the piping now. When completed it would increase the flow from the source considerably as the old piping's life span is about over.

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Controls on credit?

The consumer credit situation appears to be drawing comment from editorial writers and one could say it is about time it appeared. For instance the Globe and Mail in a recent issue had this to say:

"Two-figure inflation hit Canada once before in the post-Second World War period, and was stopped in its tracks by government action. Some of the circumstances were different — greatly different — but there were also striking similarities. One of the most important was that consumer credit outstanding — the ordinary borrowing to make purchases of ordinary citizens — had been sharply increasing. So it has been of late years.

"At the end of 1968, according to the Bank of Canada Review, consumer credit outstanding in Canada totalled $9.9 billion. It has risen steadily to the point where at the end of 1973 it stood at $17.7 billion. This money is helping to fuel inflation because it is sending out an excess of dollars to pursue a shortage of goods and services. Moreover the lending agencies, from banks to finance companies to retailers to all the rest, are actively urging their customers — as every customer knows — to borrow more money to make more purchases, to make their purchases on credit.

"Political leaders in this election campaign have not dwelt on limiting credit. Perhaps they should all examine what happened between 1949 and 1955.

"In 1949 - 50, the consumer price index increased by 2.8 percent. In 1950 - 51 it leaped to an increase of 10.6 percent. The government took action."

To get down to the weekly level there is comment from the Ladysmith - Chemainus Chronicle of last week saying:

"It is time to return to the mandatory down payments that applied at the end of World War II. This is a flexible fiscal instrument which can be altered quickly as its results become apparent. Such mandatory down payments would dampen the materialistic splurge in which people are now caught up. It would reduce the demand for consumer credit and when the demand for a commodity or a service drops, the price of such commodities and services drop as well. This is how the market works."

It would appear some people are beginning to catch up with means of curbing inflation. Perhaps they have discovered as we are capable of flyng to the moon scientifically we should be able to look after something earthly like inflation.

The Wartime Price and Trade board was given jurisdiction over consumer credit and instalment buying, to reduce pressure on the price level through a curtailment of floating credit. It reduced the cost of doing business arising from bad debts, interest and bookkeeping expenses. It accumulated a backlog of demand for industrial products for a later period. The effect of this control was eased out as conditions warranted.

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago

Sechelt council supports the idea that a garbage collector should collect his own finances rather than set a taxable mill rate.

Dr. E.J. Paetkau appeared before Sechelt's council seeking moral support for a regional community recreation project.

A Regional board meeting announced district garbage collection would start about August 1.

10 Years Ago

It was estimated there would be more than 100 children available to attend kindergarten schools in September.

View lots on Abbs road were advertised as low as $2,000.

15 Years Ago

A Sechelt home with two view lots was on the market at $3,450 sale price.

For the first time road signs installed recently reveal that the highway was officially Highway 101.

James Sinclair MP announces Sechelt will have a new wharf under construction starting September 1.

The Peninsula Athletic club opens its new hall.

At a Sechelt Board of Trade meeting the annual reports were somewhat incomplete due to the absence of the secretary and the treasurer.

A $15,000 fire destroyed the big house owned by Alex Hague opposite Gibsons Bal Block.

Tenders have been called for construction of an RCMP headquarters in Gibsons.

20 Years Ago

Construction work has started on the Sechelt Campsite and on Elphinstone Park site both west from Roberts Creek.

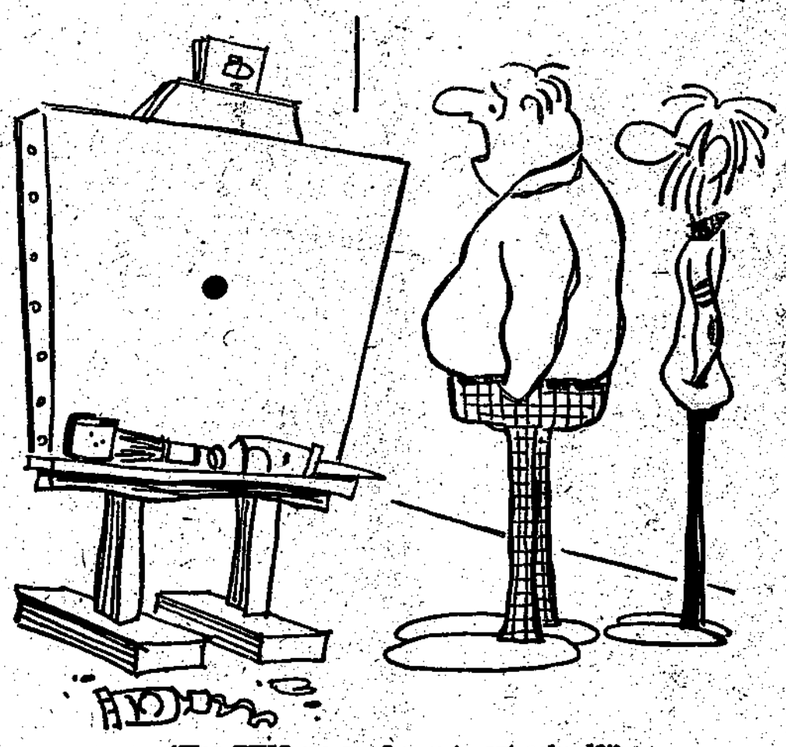
Work has started on a new office for the Bank of Montreal in Sechelt.

Maldwyn Thomas of Gibsons leaves on a scholarship trip to Norway arranged by the Norwegian government.

25 Years Ago

Sechelt firemen in starting to build a clubhouse have already laid the skids.

On Sunday June 26, Roberts Creek United Church congregation moved into their new quarters, the former Co-op store near the wharf.



"For THIS we send you to art school?"

The food basket

By L.M. Bezeau, Animal Nutritionist, Kelowna, British Columbia Department of Agriculture.

In the past year, feedlot operators have taken a severe financial loss and the future is very uncertain. Because of this, it is anticipated that more cow-calf ranchers will keep their calves right through the feedlot period and on to slaughter. It is further forecast that commercial feedlot operators will tend to buy heavier cattle and hold them for a much shorter period of time on the finishing ration.

This change in feeding and management will mean that more home-grown forages will be fed instead of buying expensive grain. High-grain corn silage will also play a prominent part in producing our future slaughter cattle.

Forage feeding produces some yellow color in the fat. Yellow fat is the result of finishing cattle on pasture, hay, or silage rather than grain. According to Federal Government officials responsible for beef grading, consumers discriminate against yellow fat solely on the basis of its supposedly unappealing appearance.

The likes and dislikes of consumers is a very interesting and mystifying subject. Years ago, in some areas, there was a definite consumer preference for white-shelled eggs rather than the brown-shelled variety. No one really understood why white-shelled eggs were more desirable than brown-shelled eggs but the preference was quite apparent. This doesn't make much sense to us today, but the current consumer preference for white fat in beef rather than yellow fat is open to question too.

In the past, yellow fat has been associated with mature animals and hence, tough beef. However, in our present grading system, age is taken into account. If a beef carcass grades A, B or even C, it is not from an old animal. Grade A is identified by a red-ink ribbon brand; Grade B by a blue brand; and grade C by a brown brand. Black is reserved for mature animals.

The yellow color in fat is produced by carotene (the same pigment that colors carrots) in the grass. Carotene is changed to Vitamin A in our bodies and everyone knows that Vitamin A is essential to our health.

Beef from grain-finished animals can be identified by the white fat. Some consumers have found such meat to be rather tasteless. But, according to many people, meat from grass-finished cattle has a delicious beefy taste and aroma.

'Yellow is beautiful!' If yellow fat is availabe in young beef, you're getting a bonus. Why settle for less?

"Thank you" for Gibsons council

Mr. R.L. Blakeman wrote Gibsons council a sincere thank you to the public works supervisor and his crew for the promt replacement of water service to his home.

The letter in part reads: The job was efficiently done. The improvement in supply almost unbelievable and greatly appreciated by my wife and myself.' Mr. Blakeman lives on North Fletcher road.

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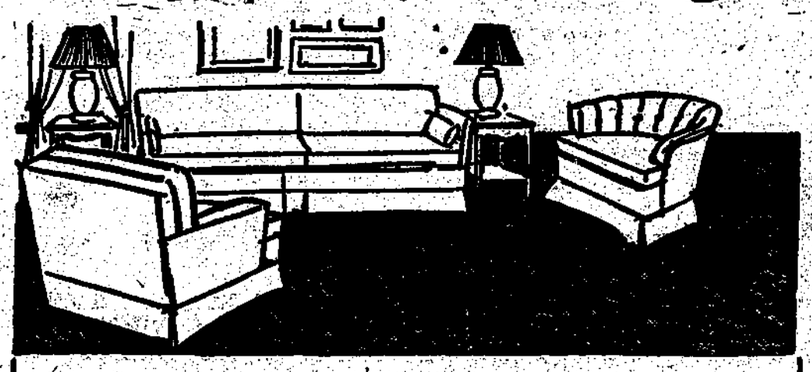

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Vancouver tours outlined

Exploring Vancouver, Ten Tours of the City and its Buildings by Harold Kalman, photographs by John Roaf, contains 350 photographs and text. Price: $5.95. Format, paper cover, 10 x 4½.

With its six walking and four driving tours the book is of interest to the resident, the visitor, and the architectural historian alike. Used as an armchair guide the book becomes an illustrated historical record of the city and its buildings.

Recent controversy over the Birks building, the Orpheum theatre and Christ Church cathedral reflects the increased interest of Vancouver's residents in their architectural heritage, and make Exploring Vancouver, which is the official guidebook of the Greater Vancouver chapter of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia, a particularly apt publication at this time. The guide is divided into geographical areas which chart the historical development of Vancouver from the establishment of the Hastings Sawmill to the present expansion up the North Shore mountainside.

Pearsall visits Bella Coola area

Liberal candidate Jack Pearsall spent two busy days revisiting old friends in the Bella Coola valley and making many new ones as he toured the valley last weekend.

Pearsall attended four meetings and discussed current issues as well as Bella Coola Valley problems. Considerable concern was expressed by citizens over the future of Bella Coola in relation to new industries for the area. It was agreed that a major problem in the valley development was communications and transportation. Pearsall took out three briefs given him by concerned citizens.

He will be back in the Williams Lake country for the annual stampede where he will join the Hon. Don Jamieson, minister of regional economic expansion, in the fun at The Lake.

SEEK TAX EXEMPTION

The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Village has asked Gibsons council, as a non-profit society with no other income than old age pensions it should be exempt from taxation. The matter has been turned over to the finance committee for consideration.

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SUMMING IT UP

By LORNE GREENAWAY
Progressive Conservative Candidate for Coast Chilcotin

This will be the last in a series of columns before the July 8th election. I would like to emphasize a few of the platforms I have stressed throughout the campaign.

1. Inflation — We plan to do our utmost to slow the inflationary rate with our flexible control program, by curtailing government spendng and by reducing the amount of money printed and circulated.

2. U.I.C. and Various Grants — While I agree that the U.I.C. program as it was conceived is an excellent plan, it has been abused until now, in many cases, it is little more than a welfare scheme. We plan to put Manpower and U.I.C. together as one unit and we also plan to ensure that U.I.C. no longer acts as a welfare plan.
Various grant programs such as L.I.P. and O.F.Y. must obviously be more rigidly supervised. If we are going to give money to people for *not* workng then lets give it to our older people. The young and able bodied who do not work and who live off those of us who do are, in my opinion, little more than parasites. Let's put the incentive back where belongs — on a days pay for a days work.

3. Housing — We will remove the 11% sales tax on building materials. We will establish a revolving Federal Fund, in which the Provinces would participate, to set up residential land-banking agencies. We will establish a properly funded and administered Central Mortgage Bank to reduce borrowing costs for home purchasers. We will permit interest charges over 8% on first mortgages to be income tax deductible.

4. Pensions — We will increase Old Age Security benefits by $84.00 a year and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement by $96.00 a year. The monthly income for Canada's neediest pensioners will be $202.00 a month, an increase of $18,000 a year over the present level, and pensions will continue to be adjusted to the cost of living.

5. Fishing — We will definitely establish a 200 mile limit and see that it is policed.

6. Native Peoples — Our program will allow our Indian citizens to develop and use their own ideas and initiative. They must be allowed to run their own affairs as other Canadian citizens do.

7. Small Business — We know how important small business is to the welfare of this country. We will help, not hinder the development of small business.

In closing I would like to say how much I admire Bob Stanfield. He is a quiet man, fair, sincere, a man of integrity. When he makes a commitment he keeps it and when he says something can be done, he means it. Vote for a sound conservative government — vote Progressive Conservative.

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WINNER of this month's Kinsmen Shoperama, held at Elphinstone Co-op on Saturday, was Kathy Clarke of Gibsons. She collected $67.80 worth of groceries in the two minutes allowed.

Pupils present piano recital

Earlier in June a recital was held at the Calvary Baptist Church, by the students of Mrs. Arlys Peters. Parents and friends enjoyed a mixed program of solos and duets. Carol Montgomery opened with Summer Evening and a number of pieces followed demonstrating different picures that music can conjure.

Mrs. Peters joined Janet McKay in a duet of the Parade of Wooden Soldiers by Grieg, and later with Brian Hobson in a stirring rendition of Chopin's Polonaise, a performance that met with considerable approval.

During the past year the students have studied composers and instruments of the orchestra and interspersed through the recital some of the students presented information on specific composers and instruments. Their scrapbooks were also on display.

Tea was served by the mothers after the performance.

SIGNS VETOED

Because it would set a precedent Gibsons council has decided against reduced speed road signs in the Dogwood road area. It was argued that if signs were placed there it would mean that other places under similar circumstances would increase the number of signs throughout the village.

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Golf news

The game on June 24 for Ladies Day was called Throw out.

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Sunshine Coast Polling Stations July 8

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Poll 81	Comprising the head of Jervis Inlet to include Percy Logging Co. camp.	Camp Office
Poll 82	Comprising the Bear Bay Logging Co., Jervis Inlet	Camp Office
Poll 83	Comprising an area bounded by intersection on Long Bay and Long. 123.30 then south to Sechelt Creek at Salmon Arm; then west through Narrows Arm, Sechelt Peninsula and continuing to head of Sakinaw Lake; then north to Agamemnon Channel, continuing westerly along Jervis Inlet to the mainland north of Ball Point; then east to point of beginning.	Egmont Community Hall
Poll 84	Cancelled.	
Poll 85	Commencing at eastern foreshore of Pender Harbour and the southern boundary of D.L. 1025; then south and west along foreshore between Mainland and Frances Peninsula to the west boundary of D.L. 2010, Quarry Bay, along Nelson Island on west side of settled portion on the east coast of Nelson Island, across Agamemnon Channel to a point due north of D.L. 1025 and southerly to point of commencement.	Pender Harbour Motel
Poll 86	Commencing at Frances Point; around the foreshore of the peninsula involving all the small islands and on through Strait to point of commencement.	Reitze Residence
Poll 87	Comprising that area bounded north westerly along foreshore; through Bargain Harbour and the Georgia Strait; then north easterly to the easterly foreshore of Pender Harbour; then east to a point due north of North West Bay; then south to Carlson Creek and back to point of commencement.	Community Hall
Poll 88	Commencing at North West Bay; running due westerly and northerly embracing the Thormamby Islands; then due east to Carlson Creek and back to point of commencement.	Halfmoon Bay Community Hall
Poll 89	Commencing Sechelt Water District on the west; then easterly along Highway 101; bounded on the south by Georgia Straits and on the north by the mountain range.	Old Legion Hall
Poll 90	The area bounded on the east by Porpoise Bay Road; on the south by Highway 101; on north by Porpoise Bay and on the west by Georgia Strait.	Old Legion Hall
Poll 91	Bounded on the west by Porpoise Bay Road; on the south by Highway 101; on the east by the East Porpoise Bay Road and on the north by Sechelt Inlet.	Old Legion Hall
Poll 92	Comprising all lands within the boundaries of Sechelt No. 2.	Peninsula Drive-In
Poll 93	Comprising the extended care wing of hospital and hospital staff quarters.	Hospital
Poll 94	Bounded on the north by Legion Building, on south by Bay Road, on east by land elevation and on west by Georgia Straits.	Wilson Creek Community Hall
Poll 95	Bounded on the north by Bay Road; south by Girl Guide Camp, east by land elevation and west by Georgia Straits.	Wilson Creek Community Hall
Poll 96	Girl Guide Camp to and including west side of Hall Road.	Roberts Creek School
Poll 97	East side of Hall Road to Seaview Cemetery including Lower Roberts Creek Road.	Roberts Creek School
Poll 98	Starting at the Cemetery along north side of Sunshine Coast Highway to North Road., west side of North Road to Cemetery Road, including Gilmour Road., along B.C. Hydro line to point of commencement.	Anglican Church Hall
Poll 99	Commencing at southern tip of Gower Point Road and waterfront, east along shoreline to western Village boundaries, north along Village boundary to Highway 101, west on Highway 101 to Pine Road, then on a projected line to point of commencement.	Anglican Church Hall
Poll 100	East side of School Road to waterfront, east along waterfront to and including Checkwelp Indian Reserve, west along Marine Drive to a projected line to Highway 101 at the corner of Bal's Lane, south side of Highway 101 to point of commencement.	United Church Hall
Poll 101	On the north by the west side of School Road, on the east the waterfront, including the wharf, on the south by Winn Road, then north on a projected line of Stewart Road to Highway 101 and North Rd. South side of Highway 101 from the Twilight Theatre including Shaw and Davis Roads.	Anglican Church Hall
Poll 102	Bounded on the north by Winn Road, on the east by the waterfront, on the south by the east side of Prowse Road to Glassford Road, then southwest on Glassford Road to Gower Point Road, then north to point of commencement.	United Church Hall
Poll 103	Commencing at Prowse Road (South side) and Bay, southwest along Prowse to Glassford Road, southwest on Glassford to Gower Point Road, south on Gower to Village boundary, then northeast along shoreline to point of commencement.	United Church Hall
Poll 104	Commencing at a projection of Highway 101 to the waterfront, then north east along waterfront to Elphinstone Road (both sides) to Reed Road, west on Reed Road to western village boundary, then south along North Road (east side to Highway 101, along Highway (north side) to point of commencement, (top of Bal's Lane and Highway).	Granthams Community Hall
Poll 105	Commencing on a projection of Elphinstone Road and Reed Road to waterfront, west on Reed Road to North Road, north along North Road to junction of said road and Highway 101 (north side) to Feeney Road, east side of Feeney Road to waterfront then west to point of commencement.	Granthams Community Hall
Poll 106	Commencing at junction of Highway and East side of of Feeney Road, south east along Feeney Road to waterfront, along waterfront to north end of Y.M.C.A. camp, east to B.C. Hydro R/W, then south to North Rd., along North Road to Highway, then along waterfront side of Highway to point of commencement, and to include Keats Island.	Granthams Community Hall
Poll 107	Commencing at boundary of Poll 106, to include Williamson's Landing east to McNab Creek.	Port Mellon Community Hall

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ARIES - March 21 - April 20
Some slight 'domestic clash' may be bothering you at this time. If it is, you can be sure that it's not important, but it might be wise to get some 'expert' advice.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 21
You are slowly entering a period of a 'new life.' This might seem harsh at first, but in the long run it will enable you to achieve all the things you have always wanted.

GEMINI - May 22 - June 21
This should work out to be a very good week for Gemini especially in social affairs. Short journeys are favoured, and there will be many friends around you to help you enjoy yourself.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22
A new start in life is most definitely indicated. A heavy load will undoubtedly be lifted off your shoulders. Romance and social life are strongly highlighted.

LEO - July 23 - August 23
If you don't buck the tide in human relationships you should do very well indeed this week. By flaring up at some trivial incident, you could spoil all the good that is coming to you.

VIRGO - August 24 - Sept. 22
Look beyond the work that you are now engaged in. A lot of creative ability is waiting to be opened up. Domestic affairs are most important right now. Be kind, and it will benefit you greatly.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
The doors of opportunity are opening in your favour. This will be a long slow process, but it's coming. No overnight miracles will change this. You may find something that you never dreamed possible.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Someone behind the scenes is probably going all-out for your benefit. Profit by this knowledge, and bide your time. Don't try to push things too fast or you may end up by losing.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23, Dec 21
Family matters are most important at this time, and can do much to help you. While luck may not seem to be with you, you can be sure that public relations are very much so.

CAPRICORN - Dec.22 - Jan.20
Take some time out to evaluate just what exactly your ambitions in life really are. You'll gain much from this self-evaluation, and may come up with an entirely new concept of life.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
Study at the present time is most favoured for Aquarius. It is quite possible that sometime this week you will come-up with an idea that could set you up for a long time to come.

PISCES - Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
You should enjoy a most harmonious week with associates and close relatives. You could enjoy a good holiday with friends and loved ones but be extra careful on the highway and around water.

Home preferred

Gary and Helene Wallinder of Gibsons wrote Gibsons council with a plan to use the front shop portion of the former Gibsons Building Supply on Seaview road as a store for the sale of antiques, curios and haut couture.

Council's reply at last weeks meeting was that it is a bad place for business and it preferred a developer taking it over and turning it into residential property.

Council requested that Gibsons Building Supply company be informed only residential plans would be considered..

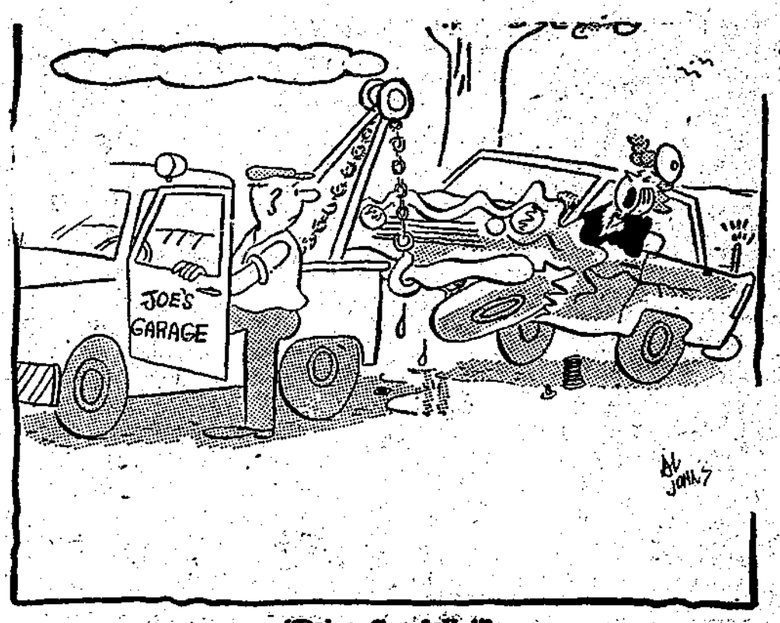
DENTAL BRIDGE FOUND

A four-tooth dental bridge, found in Holland Park looks like an expensive job and must belong to someone. It can be obtained by calling at the Post Office in Gibsons.

Regional highway engineer chosen

Highways Minister Graham Lea has announced that Roy W. Gittins has been appointed assistant regional highway engineer in Region 1 which covers the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Mr. Gittens began his career with the department in 1957 when he was appointed district highways manager in Fort St. John. He later served as district highways manager at Merritt, New Westminster and North Vancouver. In October, 1971 he was promoted to regional construction engineer for Region 1.



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2nd and 4th Sundays
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St. Aidan's
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

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

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Every Thurs., 8 p.m., Bingo, Legion Hall, Roberts Creek.

DEATHS

CORRIVEAU — On May 17, 1974, at Puntzi Lake, B.C., Joseph Arthur Corriveau of Hopkins Landing, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Florence, one step-daughter J. Pauline Haar, of Edmonton, 1 stepson, Peter Ohler, Vancouver, and 5 grandchildren. Memorial service Sunday, July 1 at 2 p.m. at the Gibsons United Church, Rev. J. Williamson officiating.

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Income tax cheque at Sunnycrest Plaza on June 26. Reward offered. Phone 886-9912, ask for Ed.

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Logger contests now big time

Bill Moore, boss of one of the most enterprising logging camps in the province, at Winter Harbor, on the northern tip of Vancouver Island, had a dream six years ago.

It involved organizing the loggers of the province into a group and having them compete in sanctioned tournaments for prize money. The events would be strictly woods man - axe throwing, tree climbing, power sawing, log birling, all the stuff that good loggers are made of.

Moore went to work on it. He gathered a handful of logging buddies from both management and labor and his dream began to take shape. From those organizational meetings sprang the Canadian Logger Sports Association, or as it was soon to become better known, Canlog.

Less than a dozen communities were involved in the initial staging of Canlog events the first year, but the general interest among the loggers was one of extreme enthusi- and it travelled all the way to asm. Word on Canlog spred Vancouver where an invitation was made by the PNE to hold logger sports competitions during that exhibition.

Today, the Festival of Forestry event at the PNE is that Fair's most popular event and plays daily to sellout crowds of more than 5,000.

Heard the latest?

Board will hear complaints

A former official and a former employee of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board have asked for an investigation into the present management of the board. Both maintain the system is falling apart and have asked for a special board executive meeting to make an investigation.

The complainers were Charles Gooding, a former secretary-treasurer who resigned to obtain another position and Reta Relf, present Halfmoon Bay director who was relieved of her position as secretary to Mr. Gooding.

Chairman Frank West on hearing their complaint decided the matter should become the subject of an executive meeting.

Claims were also made of unfinished business disappearing from meeting agendas without notice.

GARBAGE FIRE

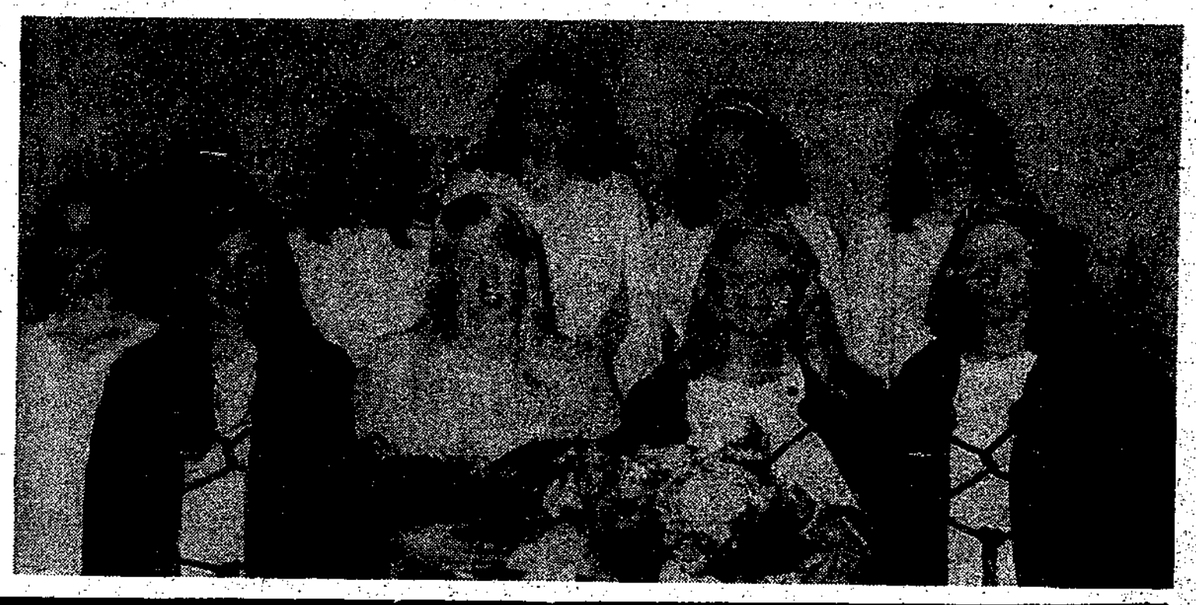
Tuesday night's fire alarm was the result of garbage burning in the Gospel Rock area.

Ballet exams

Ballet pupils of Jean Millward recorded excellent results in examinations. Christine Irvine passed her first Cecchetti exam with high credits. She was examined in Vancouver June 26 by the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing.

Nine students were entered in the examinations of the Canadian Dance Teachers association and all were successful. They were Karen Boothroyd, Kari Nielson and Judith Landis, all commended, Carol and Wendy Montgomery, Donna Holland, Nicole Dolinsky and Sheree Wolansky, Rebecca Goodwin and Judith Landis.

Susan Francis, Rebecca Goodwin and Christine Irvine will attend the summer school in Vancouver organized by the Canadian Dance Teachers Association.



THE BLUEBIRD of Happiness was the theme of the installation of officers for Bethel 28, International Order of Job's Daughters, June 28. Georgina McConnell, the new queen is shown above with her associate officers.

Unsightly to be removed

Council plans action on cleaning up Gower Point road at the burnt out dry cleaning plant and the old house next to it. Request for demolition of the dry cleaning plant was sought by the Alice Odermatt, which council will comply with at the request of the building inspector.

As regards the old house, one of the pioneer homes in the lower village, council desires to have it demolished as it is being torn to pieces by degrees.

GIBSONS Bantam Girls softball team has won its zone finals, and is now preparing to go to the B.C. Finals in Kelowna July 6 and 7. Rudy Kurucz, coach, thanks the Gibsons Legion and Elphinstone Recreation for their help in financing the team and their trip.

B.C. Tel offers two toll plans

B.C. Tel has informed Pender Harbor subscribers through the Regional District board that on the subject of toll free dialling in Pender Harbor area two proposals have been developed.

One is an optional residential plan involving free calls to specific exchanges at flat rates. Another is to restructure existing exchange groupings.

The B.C. Tel proposals were urned over to the director of Area A (Pender Harbor) for him to ascertain local desires.

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WARNING NOTICE

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Under the terms of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Garbage Collection and Disposal By-law No. 22 (1969) as amended, it is strictly prohibited to deposit tree roots and stumps on Regional District Garbage disposal sites.

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EUREKA ROAD (Sargent Bay Area) 23-3-188/218
2 lots, each for $8,000 F.P., Take your pick. Level wooded land, hydro available. Only 6 miles to Sechelt, bus nearby. Many are building in this area, ideal for summer homes, retirement or just plain bushwacking. Zoned R-2. JACK WHITE, 886-2935 eves.

1 BEDROOM HOME - SECHELT 3-209
Charming older type 1 bedroom home on a ½ acre lot just a short walk to the beach, shopping centre, schools. For appointment to view —PAT MURPHY, 885-9487 eves. F.P. $28,500 cash or $32,000 terms.

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PENDER HARBOUR - RETIRE & FISH 3-070
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REDROOFFS RD. (near Welcome Beach) 26-3-184
Big lot, 100x510', understood to be on local water system. Try your offer on $14,000, terms available. JACK WHITE, 886-2935 eves.

VIEW LOT - SELMA PARK 3-085
This lot is cleared and ready for building your home, it has an easterly and westerly view from the top of the lot. Just drop by Nestman Rd., and see the sign. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487 eves. F.P. $11,000.

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WATERFRONT HOME - 2 BEDROOM, DAVIS BAY 3-177
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AN APPOINTMENT ONLY 17-3-212
Yes it's an absolute must! Ask me the price, then, by an inspection only will you appreciate the inherent quality and the actual spaciousness of this truly fine ocean side home. A wide, wide view, you will feel your floating tranquilly above the Trail Islands, looking outwards to Vancouver Island. Please! By appointment only. ROBT. KENT, 885-9461.

$100 GRAND & EASY CARE 3-110
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REALLY GENTLE SLOPE TO THE SOUTH 3-170
It's all on the nicest waterfront location. Full 2 bedroom home plus self contained 260 sq. ft. of bachelor pad, and a sun deck you will truly enjoy. $55,000 F.P. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

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SECRET COVE COUNTRY ACREAGE 30-3-187
Near Jolly Roger Inn. Short trip to Smugglers Cove. Quaint names but an exciting view from these nearly 15 acres, and about 1500' of Hwy 101 frontage. Try your full price offer, but we offer terms, $10,000 down, balance over 20 years. Put on your hiking boots and wander through "arbutus country." See for yourself. ROBT. KENT, 885-9461 eves

EARLS COVE FERRY & VIEW LOT 49-3-200
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A busy 10 unit operation, with fine owners' quarters. On the beach. Excellent man & wife operation, ill health forces sale. Full details only to sincere inquiries. All in very good condition, and well equipped, in our best area. $50,000 cash required, carry balance on monthly payments from revenue. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

TUWANEK 20B-3-146
Nicely situated on a view lot, here's a near new home well built by owner. View sundeck, big living room, two bedrooms, driveway, garden nicely laid out. $38,500 on terms. JACK WHITE, 886-2935 eves.

LARGE VIEW LOT - SELMA PARK 3-214
Large treed view lot on Hiway 101. In area of new homes. Lot size 200x117'. Fully serviced. Gentle slope. F.P. $20,500. LEE R. BROWN, 886-2235 (24 hrs.)

CAN I HELP YOU? 20-3189
My client wants to get a sale - now! on his lot that fronts on an "almost" seaside location. Only the esplanade is between you and the waters of Porpoise Bay. May I assist you to an equitable price? Call me Tiny Bob (or anything else) but let's get a sale going for your sake (and mine too). Foremost, is my client's wish to sell! Phone 885-9461.

SELMA PARK - RADCLIFFE RD. 3-190
High up view lot, 80 x 1255', looks above other lots to water view. Minimal clearing. Serviced - Hydro, water and Cable T.V.. Asking $14,900. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

GRANTHAMS WATERFRONT 2-2-997
View house to rent year round and cottage on the beach. Warm swimming and good moorage. Handy for commuting by speedboat from Fisherman's Cove. Leasehold, 17 years on present lease. $35,000, terms available. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SELMA PARK - CUTE & COSY 17/3-201
2 bedroom cottage completely remodelled w-w rugs throughout, four piece colored plumbing, electric heat. Small fenced yard, good garden. Lovely view. Economical retirement. F.P. $18,500. C. R. GATHERCOLE, 886-2785 eves.

GIBSONS (Near Sunnycrest) 5-3-198
Level cleared corner lot (65 x 120') on Davis Road, handy to schools and other amenities. Proposed park nearby, fine new homes all around. Might be on sewer line soon. $12,000 F.P. JACK WHITE, 886-2935 eves.

34 ACRES — VIEW! 3-153
4 bedroom home, 2 cabins, new barn, chicken and goat sheds, on 34 acres. Selectively cleared, southern exposure, wide angle view. Road frontage on 3 sides. An exceptionally fine property. $90,000 down on full price of $170,000. Try your offers. LEE R. BROWN, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

MINI-HOBBY FARM, WEST SECHELT 3-215
Get into this and beat the high cost of living, have your own cows, pigs, and chickens, plus vegetable garden. Come back to where it is peaceful. This mini-farm has an older 3 bedroom house plus a 16 x 12' cabin and 28 x 32' barn, and a 20 x 50' equipment shed and workshop. 4¾ acres approximately cleared and fenced with a small orchard in one corner. F.P. $65,000 terms. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487.

PEACE & QUIET 11-3-191
On a lazy side road off Lower Roberts Creek road a 70 x 111' lot, not far from beach access. This dead end road has water and hydro available. You will like this country lot. F.P. $11,000. ROBT. KENT, 885-9461 eves.

VIEW LOTS PORPOISE BAY (Sunshine Heights) 3-167/168
These 2 lots offer all services with a wonderful view of the Sechelt Inlet, cleared and ready for building. 5 minutes away from the new arena, and a boat breakwater is being built to accommodate 200 boats. Prices for these lots are $13,000 and $14,000. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487 eve.

ALL HARD WORK DONE 17-3-210
Landscaped and fencing posts are in on this view lot at Selma Park. Approx. ⅓ basement in concrete plus a house that will do you for years. Recently reduced to only $24,900 (not on reserve) BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

WATERFRONT LOTS - REDROOFFS ROAD 3-136
Panoramic view of the Georgia Straits with a beautiful building site on the Redrooffs Rd. for both lots. Steep access to beach; there is a private road giving easier access. This road is only for the convenience of the lot owners and not for the general public. Drive out on Redrooffs and see the Sechelt Agencies sign on the lots. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487.

WEST SECHELT - LARGE TREED LOT 3-197
Get seclusion, view and trees, on this lot 119x320'. Water and hydro. Excellent for a designed home of your choice, in this choice area. Asking price $22,500, a single lot goes for minimum $12,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

GIBSONS RURAL 6-3-154
Over 8 acres, ¼ in grass, rest in well developed trees with stream thru! Frontage on two roads. Village water. Terms on $38,000. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

GIBSONS RETIREMENT or STARTER 5-3-181
Attractive single bedroom cottage, propane furnace, stone fireplace. Situated on quiet Franklin Road 1 block from beach. Choice, level fenced lot - on sewer. The house is shabby but full price of $19,000 provides generous allowance for renovation by handyman purchaser. C. R. GATHERCOLE, 886-2785.

SECRET COVE WATERFRONT LOT 20-4-138
About 100' of shoreline, located at end of a little cove, close to marina. No tidal flats in this area. Lot is level, wooded & served by water system, ideal for summer home. F.P. $15,000. JACK WHITE, 886-2935 eves.

ACREAGE - SOUTHERN EXPOSURE 3-132
Gentle slope to this treed acreage. Land size 4.6 acres. Building site selectively cleared. Serviced with Hydro. Water source indicated. There is a good view from this property. F.P. $24,900. LEE R. BROWN, 885-2235 (24 hrs.)

1 ACRE REDROOFFS ROAD 3-166
One acre of gently sloping land with 106' on Redrooffs Rd., and 500' in depth, south westerly exposure. Possible subdivision in the future. F.P. $15,000. Try your offers. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487 eves.

AN INFLATION HEDGE 17-3-213
Large lot 152 x 98' and interest at only 10%. A quiet road in the midst of activity. Havies Rd. affords the opportunity ot the small investor to spread his purchase over 5 years with only $3,000 down. ROBT. KENT, 885-9461 eves.

DAVIS BAY - LARGE TREED LOT 3-220
Lot size 72x274', great scope for a gardener, 1½ blocks to beach. Enough alder wood for fireplace for many winters, also some evergreens. Gentle slope and potential water view. All local services, and on black topped road. Asking $14,000 PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

GIBSONS RURAL 3-223
Semi-waterfront lot on Gower Pt. Rd. Beautiful selection of trees on this large view lot close to seafront. 100x138' $13,500 cash. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

ROBERTS CREEK 11-3-191
Level wooded lot, close to beach, hydro and water available. oned R-1, size 70x111 $11,000. F.P. JACK WHITE, 886-2935 eve.

4.6 ACRES - MASON ROAD 3-217
Peacefulness surrounds you as you walk through the parklike setting. Beautifully treed. Frontage on Mason Rd. Gentle slope. Not in the land freeze. F.P. $27,500 LEE R. BROWN, 885-2235 eves.

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Guides awarded badges

Gibsons 1st Guide Company held a Mother and Daughter Banquet at Gibsons United Church Hall. The girls presented corsages to their mothers. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of badges which the girls had earned during the year.

A presentation was made to Mrs. Eleanor White who is retiring as District Commissioner.

Christine Irving, Industrial, Challenge.

Judy White, Athlete, Team Sport.

Lori Stromquist, Team, Sport, Postal.

Barbara Clapham, Homemaker, Toymaker, Physical fitness, Fire brigade, First aide stage 2, Globe Trotter, History, Challenge Badge, Craft emblem, Readers, Emergency Helper, creative crafts, B.P. emblem.

Cindy Beaudry, Team sport Athlete, Challenge Badge.

Rosina Hastings, Laundress, Industrial.

Jackie Gaines, Postal, Globe Trotter, Gymnastics.

Darlene Duncan, Team sport, Industrial, Child care, Gymnastics.

Denise Kushner, Child care.

Kim Clapham, Homemaker, Toymaker, Hostess.

Cathy White, History, Naturalist, Challenge emblem.

Maureen Forsyth, Swimmers, Athlete, Team sport.

Barbara Nowoselski, Land girl, Industrial, Artists, Fire brigade, Little house emblem, childcare, creative crafts, Craft emblem.

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Knit baby sets

The final meeting of the season at the home of the President, Mrs. Rita Hincks welcomed Mrs. Franklin a new member. There were 14 members present.

Three knitted baby sets were turned in and Mrs D. Dockar reported a good financial return from the collection jar.

Reports from the Thrift Shop were given by Mrs. Booth, and the Gift Shop by Mrs. Neilsen. Volunteers for July and August were arranged.

Tickets for The Save the Orpheum fund have sold very well and there are still a few left. Contact Mrs. Hincks or one of the members. Every book sold means $5 to the Hospital.

Plans for a tea or home bake sale were discussed for the Fall, also a draw for a beautiful petit point footstool.

With Langdale district growing fast the auxliary is hoping for some new members. They will be welcome.

Seaside Plaza changes made

Seaside Plaza, improvements of which have been tied up for some time, have been announced by George Giannakos, present owner of the building.

He expects the foundation will have been completed by July 10 and the fire escapes by the end of July. There will be a new front exterior by the end of July and a restuarant to be known as Omega Steak House completed by the end of August.

Plans for Funland include its removal to a story below the street level with an enrance leading downstairs at the north end of the building.

In correspondence with Gibsons council he wrote that he 'fully appreciated the problems involved in the restructuring of the building and undertook to pay for the extra time which the building inspector will have to spend because of the hazards which have to be rectified.'

Pins for Kinsmen

At the annual Kinsmen and Kinettes meeting when officers were elected recently, the following awards were made to members

Perfect attendance pins were presented by the past-president, Linda Phillips to: Colleen Procknow 1 year, Linda Phillips 2 years, Donna Forsyth 6 years and the Presidents Pin to Jackie Machon.

Perfect attendance pins were presented by past-president Tucker Forsyth to: Clay Carby, Bart Duteau, Rick Wray, 1 year; Ron Leachman, 2 years; Haig Maxwell, 3 years; Tucker Forsyth, 7 years. The Presidents Pin and Gavel went to Clay Carby.

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Tighter wharf controls sought by council

Gibsons council seeks action as regards the operations of the government wharf which it operates under a lease with the federal government

The action includes a tightening of controls and a search of regulations to find out what it can do. Council is now working on the theory that under regulations a boat can remain tied up at a dock for only 48 hours. After that it must be moved. In other words a docking fee guarantees a tieup for 48 hours only. Council wants to find out just how far it can go in this matter.

Neil J. Pelman of Vancouver wrote council in a letter which said in part:

'I feel it is my right to be allowed to use the facilities at least overnight for which I am fully prepared to pay what ever moorage rates you choose to set. At the moment, they are more than reasonable and I would be prepared to pay more if you could make more moorage available. I suggest this could be done by setting dock rates that would clear ou the derelict vessels and people taking advantage of the moorage situation.

'I would be pleased if you could look into this matter further so that more boaters of B.C. could use your government facility and thereby perhaps even increase the tourist spending in your fair city.'

Flushing urged for water mains

Provincial Fire Marshal Henry K. Jenks has informed Gibsons municipal council that all water mains in Gibsons district water supply should be thoroughly flushed out at least twice each year.

This could remove sedimentation from water mains which causes costly damage to fire fighting equipment. It also cuts down the flow of water.

The fire marshal also requested additional fire hydrants be provided for Sunnycrest Shopping centre area. Council is already committed to this.

The fire marshal also requested water main installations be planned in such a way that no smaller than eight inch mains are used in the business section and six inch in the residential areas.

Fire Chief Dick Rannager agreed with the fire marshal on his requirements for the village. An inspector from the fire marshal's office conducted three evenings of training for the volunteer firemen. This included six hours of training and two for lectures. There was an average attendance of 21 members, 15 of them receiving certificates.

Information from the fire marshal's office also stated an inspector had checked the four schools. Royal Canadian Legion building and the Shell Oil bulk fuel storage and Marina station.

The Man
LORNE GREENAWAY

1. *Born in Bella Coola, B.C. in 1933.*
2. *Educated in Kelowna, B.C.*
3. *Attended Ontario Veterinary College, 1953 - 1958.*
4. *Developed a large veterinary practice in Kamloops, B.C., 1958 - 1968.*
5. *University Professor, University of Saskatchewan, 1968 - 1969*
6. *Cattle Rancher - Soda Creek Ranch, 1970 - 1974.*
7. *Married with 4 children.*

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Three years of intensive preparations will come to life and the boys from all areas of British Columbia and the Yukon, most Canadian provinces and many of the States will camp under canvas, do their own cooking, enjoy activities such as swimming, markmanship on rifle and archery ranges, ride trail bikes, hiking, mountain climbing, pioneering ad countless other exciting activities.

There is even a First Day cover for stamp collectors that will have a colourful native crest along with the Scout and Venturer crests. These sell for three for $1.00 and may be obtained by writing to B.C.-Yukon Provincial Headquarters, Boy Scouts of Canada, 2188 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V6K 2N2 up to July 20th. After that date, orders can be placed at the Stamp Shop on the Jamboree site, Camp Bernard, Sooke up to 12 noon, August 1st, opening date of the Jamboree.

Boys attending the Jamboree who are stamp collectors are reminded to bring duplicate stamps for exchanging. Stamp enthusiasts needing more information may write William Turney, 1306 Cottonwood Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C., V7P 1K9.

The Jamboree will have its own newspaper, called The Chinook, with The Vancouver Sun promotion manager, Al McLellan, as publisher. Victoria Press has generously offered to print this tabloid paper every second day of the big event. Top flight journalists have volunteered their services to assist Al in this undertaking.

Action coming

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wellwood, Abbs road with 'just another complaint re water pressure' want some action, their letter to Gibsons council explains. With the rising cost of water the Wellwoods expect better service. Council reports it has plans well in hand and will be doing something about it shortly. Abbs road will be the first improvement area in council activities for this summer's work.

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Learn the rules of boating safety with Red Cross. Always wear your PFD (Personal Flotation Device) when you go in a boat.

Letters to Editor

Editor: On behalf of the British Columbia Association for Children with Learning Disabilities I wish to thank you for doing business with our organization and for the helpful news paper coverage you have given us.

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—Gayle Pedneault, Corresponding Secretary.

SOFTBALL

SENIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL

League Standings

	W	L	Pts
Pen Hotel	15	2	30
Roberts Ck.	13	4	26
Wakefield Inn	10	7	20
Legion	5	13	10

June 25:

Wakefield 6
Pen Hotel 7
WP, A. Skytte, LP, S. Hately
Pen took a 7-2 lead in the 3rd inning but Wakefield battled back by scoring 4 in the 6th. John Crosby halted their rally when he made a diving catch in right center field to retire the side. Pete Poulson went 3-4 at the plate for Wakefield as they outhit Pen 9-7.

Legion 5
Roberts Cr. 6
WP, R. Henderson 6th, G. Helmer, LP, Don Elson, HR, B. Bennett 1 Legion.
Don Elson pitched another great game for Legion but ended up losing in 10 innings to Roberts Creek. Legion were nursing a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the 7th inning with 2 out. Brad Boser looped a single into short right field and then stole 2nd and 3rd. He scored the tying run when the catchers throw went into the outfield. Brad also had a good night at the plate going 4-5.

June 27:

Legion 2
Wakefield 4
WP, R. Joe, LP, Doug Elson, HR, B. Benner 1 (2) WAK.
Ross Joe pitched a strong 2 hitter for Wakefield and Bob Benner broke the tie with a 2 run homer.

Top Batters

D. Scott Pen .452
F. Reynolds Pen .424
B. Crosby Pen .420
B. Benner Wak. .418
B. Bennett Leg. .416
K. Johnson R.C. .410

Home Run Hitters

K. Bland Pen 5
J. Gray Wak. 4
L. Stoochnoff Pen 3
K Eldred R.C. 3
F Reynolds Pen 3

League Tournament

Roberts Cr. 6
Pen Hotel 2
WP, L. Pearl, LP, F. Reynolds, HR, Van Streppen RC
Wakefield 2
Legion 7
WP, Don Elson, LP, Jim Hall, HR, R Baba Leg.
Wakefield 7
Pen Hotel 5
WP, S. Hately, LP, F. Reynolds, HR, Reynolds, Bland (Pen) Benner (Wak.)
Roberts Cr. 9
Legion 12
WP, Doug Elson, LP, G. Helmer, HR, Bennett (Legion) Pearl, Eldred RC
Wakefield 5
Roberts Cr. 7
WP, L. Pearl 5th, F. Redshaw, LP S. Hately, HR, Van Streppen 1 (2), Boser 1 RC.
Roberts Cr. 8
Legion 7
WP, F. Redshaw, LP, Don Elson, HR, Boser 1 (2) RC
Legion 10
Roberts Cr. 2
WP, Doug Elson, LP, R. Henderson, HR, Jack RC, Baba 1 (2), Havies Leg.
Doug Elson pitched a neat 5 hitter as Legion bombed the Creek to win the tournament. Legion had not beaten R.C. in 4 league meetings but downed them twice to win. Doug Elson was named best pitcher, Bob Crosby (Pen) top batting average .714 and Shawn Van Streppan home run hitter. The Legion team would like to thank all fans who watched the games and a special thank you to umpires Bill Wilson, Ron Baba, Gary Flumerfelt and the ball players who umped and to Diane Johnson who was official scorer for the tournament.

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