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Elphinstone's graduates of 1969!

Elphinstone graduates of the last school term received their diplomas, awards, scholarships and bursaries at a graduation function Saturday night in Elphinstone school hall.

The speaker was the former principal of Elphinstone, Mr. W. S. Potter, and his speech was of sufficient interest that the Coast News will publish it in full next week.

Chairman T. G. Ellwood, new principal, greeted graduates and the audience after Rev. Barry Jenks supplied the invocation. John Barnes delivered the valedictory address and Noni Veale and Colleen Husby, the musical tribute My Best to You.

GRADUATES

Randy Akeson
Beverly Barnes
John Barnes
Gary Billingsley
Craig Chamberlin
Leonard Clarke
Michael Clement
Jill Cobleigh
Sandra Davidson
Richard Deaton
Allan Gould
Sandra Hanson
Margaret Himmel
Marilyn Hopkins
Fred Inglis
Marnie Jepson
Garry Lawson
Nancy LeWarne
Gordon McIlrath
Judith McKean
Donald MacKenzie
Francis MacKenzie
Linda McKinnell
Barbara MacLean
Candace McPhedran
Bruce Marshall
Carol Newman
Rita Ono
Darryl Page
Sandra Parsons
Linda Price
Jacqueline Rice
Kathleen Sallis
Richard Scott
Uenda Stroshein
Trudy Swanson
Susan Thorold
Frances Volen
Brenda Weinhandl
Audrey Waterhouse
James Westell
Gerald Wood
Juanita Wray

SENIOR AWARDS

Scholarship Awards (School), Honor Society Certificates: Sandra Hanson, Judy McKeen, Juanita Wray, Elliott Trueman and Dennis Macey, flash; Dorian Gregory, Donna Nelson and Mark Ruggles, 2nd star.

Citizenship Awards (School), Grade 11: Dorian Gregory, Karen Alsager and Denise Quarry, 2nd star; Mark Ruggles, 1st star Nancy Millier, Carol Olson, Angela Willis and Denise Littlejohn, flash.

Grade 12: John Barnes and Elliott Trueman, crest; Linda Price, Fran Volen, Tina Bothwell and Al Gould, flash.

Students' Council Service Awards (pins): President, Marilyn Hopkins; vice-president, Barbara MacLean; secretary, John Barnes; minister of finance, Jim Westell; clubs' treasurer, Kathy Sallis; minister of senior social affairs, Denise Quarry; minister of junior social affairs, Ona Burnett; government critic, Steven Lee; minister of activities, Karen Alsager; minister of athletics, Jill Cobleigh.

Scholarships and Bursaries:

Sechelt Teachers Assn. ($150 each) Beverly Barnes and Craig Chamberlin.

Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Scholarship ($200), Jim Westell.

Canadian Forest Products ($250), Francis MacKenzie.

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital ($300), Brenda Weinhandl.

Order of the Eastern Star Bursary ($50), Judy McKean.

International Order of Job's Daughters ($100), Candy Mc Phedran.

Mt. Elphinstone Co-op ($50 each) Alan Gould and Dick Scott

Gibsons Branch Royal Canadian Legion ($600): The winners of these awards will be announced later.

Ladies Auxiliary of Sechelt Branch, Royal Canadian Legion ($75): The winner of this award will be announced when the student registers in the vocational course.

Government Scholarships: Judy McKean ½ fees; Candy McPhedran ½ fees; Craig Chamberlin ⅓ fees and Beverly Barnes, ⅓ fees.

Trophies

Gr. 12: Headlands Shield and pin, Judy McKean, top scholar.

Coast News Shield and pin, Nancy LeWarne, highest aggregate points on the commercial, industrial and community services program.

Elphinstone Cup and pin, John Barnes, highest aggregate points on the academic and technical program.

Gr. 11: Bob Fretter Trophy and pin, Nancy Millier, highest aggregate points on the commercial, industrial and community services program.

Dave Rees Trophy and pin, Angela Willis, highest aggregate points on the academic and technical proram.

Helen Bezdeck trophy and cash prize, Eileen MacKenzie and Dorian Gregory.

Industrial Education trophy and small cup, Darryl Page.

Prizes:

Top Scholar book prizes — Grade 12, Sandra Hanson; Gr. 11, Dorian Gregory.

French Consul book prize, Candy McPhedran.

Gibsons and District Kinsmen book prize for SS 11, Donna Nelson.

Doreen Stewart medal for senior typist, Denise Quarry.

Women's Institute cookbook prize for senior home ec, Kathy Sallis.

Fabric House award for senior home ec. textiles, Judy Ayotte.

Lennox Co. merit awards for secretarial composition, Denise Quarry and Linda Price.

Tragedy stirs public

While rewards now total $2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the killer of 26-yearold Myrna L. Inglis, Gibsons, individuals have offered pledges of $100 for the setting up of a scholarship memorial fund.

This fund would cover both members of the Inglis family who suffered fatalities within the last year, Myrna and David, who died after a motorcycle accident.

The funeral service in Harvey Funeral Home Family Chapel was held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. and was attended by a large number of people. Rev. James L. Williamson officiated. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery.

Besides her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Inglis, Myrna leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. (Joyce) Hubbs of Richmond; Dauphne of Vancouver, also a brother, Frederick Wyatt of Gibsons.

The following letter echoes the sentiments of many who have telephoned the Coast News:

Editor: The thoughts of everyone in Gibsons are with the Inglis family this week.

I have been thinking of Dr. Inglis' absolute devotion to service in this community and of how many times he has responded at all hours of the day and night.

Could we express our affection and sympathy by setting up a scholarship in memory of David and Myrna?

—Audrey Bennie.

DAWSON RETAINS SEAT

With the completion of recounts on provincial election results it has been announced by Tom Greer, returning officer at Powell River for Mackenzie constituency, that Hon. Isabel Dawson retains her seat as Social Credit member with a majority of 186.

Council to get Znotin picture

Change of date of Sunshine Coast Arts Council general meeting has been announced. This meeting will take place at the Legion Hall, Lower Roberts Creek Road, on Wed., Sept. 24 and not on Sept. 17 as previously announced.

At this meeting the picture Sky and Lonely Sea by the late Mr. Alex Znotin, will be presented to the village of Gibsons. All members and all those who donated toward the purchase of the picture are invited to attend.

Mr. F. Ross Gibson will be showing slides of the Arctic, mainly the McLure Strait and Melville Sound area. This is of particular interest at the moment because this is the area where the U.S. tanker Manhattan is making its historic journey. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday movies, sports for vote

A letter suggesting commercial entertainment be allowed on Sundays, caused Gibsons council at its meeting Monday night to prepare a bylaw covering such events on Sundays for presentation and discussion at the next meeting.

The letter came from Ray Boothroyd, on behalf of R. L. Jackson, owner of Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Mayor Wally Peterson stated that presentation of a bylaw is only part of the procedure. It must be voted on at the next municipal election which would be Dec. 6, and a 60 percent majority would be necessary to pass it.

All electors will vote on this issue as it is not a money bylaw.

Under the provincial Municipal Act Sunday entertainment is allowed if the community desires it. If the bylaw passes it would concern all forms of entertainment, sports and such like. Time for starting such public events would be Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Another letter, and from the B.C. Centennial committee, urged council to get busy and get its Centennial committee operating. Discussion revealed that senior citizens were lining up to see that Gibsons Centennial grant was spent on behalf of the community. Just what project is intended no one knows yet.

A business license was granted John Harvey for the opening up of a flower cottage shop adjacent to the funeral home.

Ted Peters of the provincial family court department, now setting up public advisory committees to deal with local problems affecting the youth, outlined the idea to council and said that a committee had been established and would be active shortly to continue after Jan. 1 into the next year. These individuals serve without remuneration and are on call to help decide with the aid of judges and other officials the best course to take in a given situation.

School enrolment below expectations

District Superintendent of Schools R. R. Hanna reported to the Sept. 11 meeting of the school board that enrollments for attendance at school for the new term did not reach the anticipated 9 or 10 percent. Mr. Hanna said he found the increase would be about 5 percent although there could be a number of late arrivals which would bring up the percentage figure.

As enrollments now stand there are 687 at Elphinstone and 126 at Pender Harbour Secondary schools. The elementary school enrollments stand at 1,588 with 576 at Gibsons school, 422 at Sechelt, 174 at Madeira Park, 145 at Langdale and 126 at Roberts Creek.

Summarizing the standard of teaching staff Mr. Hanna said that the school teaching staff numbering 113 contained 60 percent of teachers with professional category with university degrees. Staff changes showed that 36 had left and 47 had been added to the teaching staff.

With the department of education now processing referendum No. 10 it was decided that as soon as plans were returned a special meeting would be held to prepare the referendum.

Source of funds for the $23,022 expenditure on Elphinstone's science lab addition would come from Referendum 8 and that a loan would be taken out for $3,764 costs on Gibsons Elementary school heating plant.

It was also decided that permanent office hours for the school board office would be from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on school days and during holiday periods from 8:30 to 12 noon and 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Trustee Rev. Barry Jenks asked that the public educational meetings be continued just as soon as school work settles down Minister of Health Ralph Loffmark by letter stated that federal cutback of funds which go towards dental programs now make a dental program impossible.

Principal T. G. Ellwood informed the board that owing to brief recess periods it was decided that vending machines providing hot drinks should be installed at Elphinstone school.

H. Klyne Headley was granted the use of the Elphinstone auditorium Oct. 24 for a concert of the B.C. Boys Choir. Gibsons Sea Cavalcade committee was also given permission to use the same hall for a cabaret dance in October to help offset the deficit facing the committee. Both were granted free use of the hall.

Pollution survey asked by SCEPS

A pollution survey covering the Regional District water survey area, also a meeting involving Gibsons council, Martin Dayton, professional engineer in charge of the area water scheme and the district medical health officer, Dr. D. L. Gemmill, have been proposed.

Both were proposed by the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection society in a letter signed by Peter Baker, chairman, and read at Monday nights meeting of Gibsons council. It was addressed to the mayor and council of Gibsons.

The letter suggests that planning to combat pollution must be done on a regional basis even if it is carried out by a committee. The letter being lengthy will be published in full by the Coast News next week.

GRADES CURTAILED

As the result of a delegation appearing before the school board at its Sept. 11 meeting it was decided that Halfmoon Bay school would be confined to teaching classes from grades one to three.

Parents' night at Elphinstone

No doubt many parents are interested in knowing what's happening at Elphinstone Secondary school this year? A special Parents' Night has been arranged by the school for Thursday, Sept 18 at 8 p.m. in the Elphinstone School auditorium.

It is hoped that many parents will take this opportunity to become acquainted with the details of some of the major changes that have been made this year, and also with the reasons behind these changes.

Both the shift system and the semester system will be explained. Parents will also be introduced to the basic requirements of the complex B.C. Secondary School curriculum and the standards of student work that are required.

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Senior citizen problem

Public facilities for senior citizens of a general practical use appear to be in the category of a waste of time. Usually senior citizens, having attained the age of knowing what they want, prefer very little, resulting in the general feeling that they want to be left alone.

The letter in last week's Coast News in which Mrs. M. E. Telford placed before Gibsons mayor and aldermen the suggestion that coming Centennial funds for Gibsons area be used in the Gibsons area. The basis for her argument was that the general Centennial funds for the Sunshine Coast were to be used by the Recreation Centre proposed at Roberts Creek. She argued that few senior citizens would find their way from this area to Roberts Creek Recreation Centre for recreation purposes as most of them have no transportation — and she might have added that apparently they are not interested in what might be termed mass recreation.

Efforts at striving towards making senior citizens into captive audiences fail except when bingo might be the lure. The experience of the Kinsmen club with its last Centennial project is a good example. After obtaining suggestions from senior citizens a large checkerboard was laid out at Kinsmen park with all necessary equipment. The Coast News offered to make available the sum of $25 as the major prize for a tourney, run on a once a week basis during the summer. The pensioner organization appointed a chairman to get something started — but nothing happened. The checker board has not been used since it was made available more than one year ago.

One can agree that if Centennial funds are to be used for the purpose of obtaining means for the care or entertainment of senior citizens that such money should be spent within the locality in which they circulate. This is the argument as put forward by Mrs. Telford to which most people will agree.

However Gibsons last Centennial committee had a somewhat checkered career blowing from hot to cold and from one form of a committee to another until the whole thing blew up and was salvaged by a Kinsmen club committee which placed the paddling pool for youngsters and checkerboard game in Dougal Park. Maybe we can do better than that for our next Centennial project.

As regards Mrs. Telford's idea that all Centennial money is to go towards the area Recreation Centre this is maybe just a hope at present.

Making vs. reporting!

What is wrong with the press today?

Why are more and more people losing confidence in the mass media as the purveyors of truth? Why are some individuals even proposing that limits be placed on freedom of the press?

As we see it, there are three main causes:

1. The press, particularly television, has started making news rather than simply reporting events.

2. The news media, newspapers as well as television, have forgotten to keep factual reports separate from personal opinions and predictions.

3. The press seems obsessed with reporting the exception, rather than the rule in all areas of human events. And bad news almost always dominates the headlines.

At one time, the press displayed factual news in one place and opinion (clearly identified) in another. The fallacy of the interwoven opinion is that the writer may be wrong.

The ideal behind freedom of the press is that if the public is fully and fairly informed, then, though the citizens may stumble, they will eventually stride down the right road to a democratic destination.

If the public is to make a proper decision, it should not be influenced secretly.

We think that the press should accurately reflect life in today's society. Therefore, the one teenager who gets in trouble should not receive more news space than the 100 who make special achievements.

The press representatives argue that they "don't make the bad news, but only report it." However they do present a warped and unrealistic picture of daily life.

The press dwells on crime, violence, controversy, war, etc. It is no wonder that a person often feels depressed after reading the front page of the average daily newspaper.

—Charles Richards, in the Palos Regional Newspaper, Palos Heights, Ill.

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You as a free citizen have the right and, perhaps you will agree, the obligation to read the news — to know what is going on.

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Difference between a poor man and a rich man is that one worries about his next meal while the other worries about his last one.

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Liberty lives only where the power of the people is supreme.

In your garden!

By A. R. BUCKLEY
Plant Research Institute, Ottawa

GARDEN ECOLOGY

Perhaps you have moved into a home built on a lot with an unusual soil or site aspect.

In such cases you would be wise to get plants that are adaptable to the site, rather than change the site conditions to suit the plants you wish to grow. It may cost considerably less and in the long run could be very interesting. You would, in a very general way, be practising garden ecology.

Although ecology is a botanical term dealing with the study of plants growing together in their natural environment you could use exotic or native ornamental plants best suited to the environment of your lot.

There are usually three choices in selecting plants. You can consider only the cultural requirements of your favorite plants and excavate, replace soil, install drain tile, construct windbreaks or shade sources and remove existing trees to accommodate these plants. This is expensive and very often difficult.

The second choice is to grow only those plants that will flourish without changing the soil or site. This might eliminate many of the better garden plants and could turn your landscape into a woodland or semi-desert scene, or a combination of both. The ultimate choice, and perhaps the most satisfactory one, is to follow a combination of these two.

For example, rather than drain or fill a wet, boggy corner, why not develop a small natural pool with boggy margins and use plant material adapted to these conditions? An exposed, dry place would be planted with drought resistant plants. A wooded slope west of the house would accommodate ferns and shade-loving plants

Along the edge of a shallow wet ditch that might be running through your property, you could plant the Siberian dogwoods and enjoy their bright red bark all winter. If your favorite flowers are roses, enough soil could be excavated for a rose garden on a level stretch to the side or in the middle of the back garden.

Before selecting the required plants, consider the soil — its pH (degree of acidity or alkalinity), texture, type (sand, loam, clay), depth and drainage. Also examine site exposure to sun, wind and the degree of shading from existing trees, fences and neighboring buildings.

The hardy rugged Russian olive tree is one of the most drought-resistant small trees available; it will also tolerate a high level of road salt in the soil. Hawthorne are also well adapted to dry places.

On the other hand the bald cypress which is growing at the Plant Research Institute's arboretum, will grow in any kind of soil and is one of the few trees which will stand wet, swampy soils. The tamarack or European larch is another deciduous cone-bearing tree that will grow well in poorly drained soils. The hemlock is an evergreen that will thrive in shade, but needs good drainage and rich soil.

The black locust is a very fast-growing tree and is extremely drought-resistant, but the wood is brittle and it is subject to attacks of borers and needs frequent spraying in early spring.

The common lilac is a very good drought-resistant plant that thrives in a neutral or slightly alkaline soil, in full sun but likes an ample suppy of organic matter and fertilizer. Nearly all viburnums grow well in poor soils and will tolerate shade conditions.

Daylilies grow best in good rich moist soils but tolerate poor soil conditions and will grow in part shade. The Japanese iris grows well in a good moist soil, but will enjoy almost swampy conditions. In fact, the best location for these is in a special bed by the side of the lily pool which is partly immersed in water.

The rose mallow must have wet moist soil and full sun. Tall delphiniums do best in well-drained soil and will withstand part shade but they must be protected from high winds.

Most bulbs require a well-drained soil because their large thick roots need air for survival.

For shaded conditions, look to the woodlands for Dutchman's breeches and similar plants. For desert-like conditions, choose those plants with large fleshy leaves like the stonecrop and hardy cactus.

By following garden ecology, you can for a reasonable expense, arrive at a garden plan you will enjoy. Of course it is most advantageous if your lot is fairly large with a diversity of soil conditons. Such lots are often less expensive to purchase as compared to smaller, uniform building lots.

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5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

School enrollment increased by about 84 pupils according to a tally taken after schools had settled down following opening exercises.

St. Mary's Hospital Society is awaiting word to move equipment into the newly constructed hospital at Sechelt.

Some 200 persons attended a Kiwanis salmon barbecue at the Salvation Army camp, Hopkins Landing.

The official opening of the new $100,000 Co-op store in Gibsons.

A class numbering 44 graduated from Elphinstone school. Marilyn Boser delivered the valedictory address.

10 YEARS AGO

Black Ball Ferries problems were discussed at a public meeting attended by 30 persons and Col. George Paulin, head of the ferry system promised to do what he could about improving the situation.

Work has started on construction of the new RCMP headquarters in Gibsons.

Because of improved water pressure and better fire protection fire insurance rates in Gibsons have been revised downwards.

Seven cruisers loaded with Vancouver Kiwanians were piped ashore by the Vancouver club pipe band for a special meeting regaled with a smorgasbord at Danny's Dining Room.

20 YEARS AGO

A storm has washed out a section of the approach to the wharf at Roberts Creek. A gap of 25 feet was gouged out.

The executive of the VON has resigned due to a general lack of interest by the public in the work.

The roads department has informed Gibsons Landing people that in the rearranging of the road level on Marine Drive, entraces to property will all be replaced.

Batt McIntyre addressing a Sechelt Liberal Association meeting forecast the breakup of the Liberal-Conservative coalition.

LEGAL

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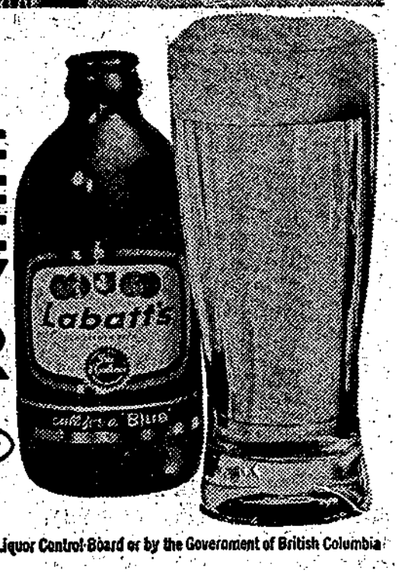

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The Mexican way of life

By SEAN DALY

Unlike last summer in the Arctic when I was gruffly aroused by the cook, this morning in Chihuahua I awoke to the pleasant sound of church bells and a rooster. I did not linger in bed as I knew I must catch the 8 a.m. train to Los Mochis on the coast and I hadn't yet bought my ticket. I soon paid dearly for that lack of foresight.

Reaching the Chihuahua Al Pacifico Railway station at 7:30 a.m., I discovered a long line-up between myself and the ticket booth. For this was Saturday and everyone, Mexicanos as well as touristas were leaving town for the weekend. Luggage was dumped in mounds about the tiny room amongst the sitting and standing and milling people. I added my heavy packsack to the debris, though hoping no one would expropriate it while I stood in line. Until 9 a.m. when I finally purchased my ticket, I had plenty of time to wring my hands and consider why I was wringing them.

For here were two ticket windows yet only one of them open with such a huge line-up. How inefficient, I thought. By 8:30 I was still miles from the ticket wicket yet the 8 a.m. train had already left. Growing consternation overcame my hesitancy to use Spanish, so I asked a pessenger, Que pasa? This precipitated some conversation amongst the nearby Mexicanos, who decided there would be a second train a las diez or at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, if I'd had a friend I could have bought my ticket much sooner. For in a manner which would seem highly immoral to us, the Mexicanos were circumventing the egalitarian but tiring business of waiting in line. They would leave a friend to hold their place in line while they crushed up to the ticket window and oozed their way in by osmosis until they could reach a hand in and buy their tickets. As they always returned successful it seemed to be a practice condoned by the vendors. One encounters this sort of behaviour over and over again in Latin America. At first it seems exasperating and grossly unfair. But one begins to sense that it implies an oft healthy disregard for orderliness and greater appeal to the imagination of the individual in authority.

An incident in Peru might illustrate this a little more. I was returning from the Andes to Lima via a narrow, steep walled canyon whose river, the Rimac, was now in full flood. Our collectivo or passenger car had to wait in an endless line-up for two hours until it got moving again. Our driver, impatient at the line and the late hour, detoured and tried to crash the line about two-thirds of the way nearer its head. A policeman directed traffic at that spot. Instead of acting out of policy and making us return to the end of the line, he acted spontaneously, holding back some towering, indignant trucks while we crept into place.

Our bags stowed away in the overhead rack of our two car Primera Especial Autovagen ($9 to Los Mochis, a twelve hour ride), we jolted underway and set off across the high Mexican plateau, westward and coastward bound. But we didn't progress far before there was a commotion amongst the passengers and crew and cries of Mire Mire! (Look! look!) Approaching us on the same track a big black train. Where else could this happen but Mexico? No problems though, as the train, after a moment of confrontation and indecision, reversed into a siding and we slid by. Everybody laughed.

I had a young Chihuahuaense sitting beside me, speaking English as he goes to high school in Los Angeles. He had been home for Christmas holidays. He seemed pleased and surprised I spoke a few words of Spanish. And he was most eager to explain new words to me and aid me in the pronunciation of towns we passed such as Cuauhtemoc and Pedernales. Cuauhtemoc, I was told, was an Aztec nobleman who resisted Cortes by refusing to tell where a rich gold treasure was buried, despite ruthless torturing. Also, from Luis, my friend, I learned the expression feas caras or ugly faces which is used with malice towards undesirable norteamericanos. I was to see examples of these feas caras later on.

As we talked, our train wound gradually up into the Sierra Madre Occidental, our passage punctuated by horn constantly blown at cows on the track. The character of the country began to change. From extensive flat cornfields and numerous adobe farmhouses we passed into forests of short bushy pine, the odd pulpmill and wooden houses. Here the population was sparser and farming less evident. This was getting into the Tarahuma Indian country and we began to see squat Indian women bending over, washing clothes in the cool mountain streams.

Some tourists stepped down at Creel, the Indian town, to have a closer look at these people and their rugged land. For the expression of the land had changed since we left the flat plateau: from one of placidity and domestication to one of exciting relief and wildness. Thin patches of snow appeared in the higher spots. Numerous thick, nearly horizontal strata broke up the land into a series of well-defined terraces. But it was at the summit where these flat-lying sedimentary rocks were given their boldest, most striking expression. The Barranca de Cobre or Gorge of Copper is the name of this canyon, which in places descends 2,000 ft. deeper than the Grand Canyon.

Conscious of the tourist content of our train, the engineer stopped beside the canyon while we scrambled out and had a look. Past Indians vending large juicy oranges and discs of sweet bread we walked, to the gorge's precipitous edge. The depths of the yawning chasm were lost in shadow while the ridges clothed in pine, were illuminated in the mellow rays of the setting sun.

Seeing me making careful photos with my Minolta camera, an elder Mexican couple posed for a panoramica while I clicked them with their camera. Returning to the train, I bought several oranges for a few centavos while my young Chihuahua friend bought some bread and we shared them. I also gave one to a dark skinned hombre across the aisle with very handsome features and black thick hair and full handlebar moustaches. "Gracia,s" he said, with a full flashing smile.

As the sun sank towards the coast we descended windingly into the looming jungle towards Los Mochis, our brakes squealing in protest at the steep and tortuous grade. Since the marked changes in vegetation and topography were obscured by darkness, it might be instructive to consider my daylight descent from Durango to Mazatlan, also through the Sierra Madre Occidental, but about 350 kilometers to the south and seven and a half months later. To quote from my diary, August 6, 1969: "As we began to descend, the land became much more exciting and all the people were standing up peering out the bus windows towards my side and talking quickly and exclaiming Mire! Mire! at the droploff. (If this had been in the Andes and an Indian bus load the scenery would have been taken for granted.)" For here was the Espinoza del Diablo, a formidable rock spine in a precipitous land of plunging ridges, buttressed by flat lying strata forming uniformly thick white ribs through which the road was cut. And here was mist welling up from the hot tropical coast; a precursor, a herald of climatic changes and a mysterious cloak enhancing the beauty of the steep land.

Yes, here the placidity of the Mexican plateau is suddenly transformed into an exciting array of deep canons and thrusting ridges — a topographical relief from the monotony of a flat plain. Such a feeling I had last summer when I approached the Coppermine Mts. after flying over a long expanse of featureless Canadian Shield north of Yellowknife.

As usual, the change in vegetation was remarkable and decisive — from pine forests alone to thick tropical broad-leafed vegetation of a striking, nearly blinding greenness. So again the interesting contrasts from the uplands to the lowlands in the tropics — one I never tire of — changes in vegetation, temperature, humidity, topography, people, buildings, roads, animals, and activities. What a dull place would the world be if it were uniformy flat and of same climate!

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BIRTHS

REEVES — Barrie and Marion Reeves are pleased to announce the arrival home of their chosen son Richard Gordon.

DEATHS

INGLIS — Passed away Sept. 14 1969, Myrna Louise Inglis R.N., beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Inglis, Gibsons, B.C. Also survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. W. (Joyce) Hubbs, Richmond, Miss Dauphne, Vancouver, 1 brother Frederick Wyatt, Gibsons. Funeral service Wed., Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. James L. Williamson officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations of Myrna Louise Inglis Memorial Fund, St. Mary's Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Mrs. Salahub and Randy for their prompt assistance in taking Mac Baba to the hospital after his accident. Also thank Dr. Burtnick and Dr. Swan, the blood donors and the nurses at St. Mary's Hospital. Also relatives, neighbors and friends for the lovely cards and flowers.
—Mr. and Mrs. M. Baba.

My sincere thanks to all my friends who visited me while in hospital in Vancouver, also for the many cards and letters received. They certainly were very much appreciated. Thank you —Harry Chaster

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gant wish to thank their wonderful family and dear friends for the beautiful gifts and cake received on their 25th Anniversary.

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Carnival October 25

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital has a Fall Carnival lined up for Sat., Oct. 25 in Madeira Park Community hall and convenors are at work preparing the various departments making up this event. Mrs. G. Gooldrup, vice-president was in the chair.

Mrs. L. Alexander explained donations would be welcomed for the novelty stall. It was arranged that there be no price cuts in the novelty stall prices during the evening. Donations are also welcome for the mystery parcel, bake sale and grocery hamper sections. There will be three raffle prizes, a Mustang flotation jacket, set of dishes and a TV cushion.

The meeting sent the hospital administrator, Mr. A. Wagemakers a letter thanking him for his work in having the revised bylaws printed Mrs. Gooldrup will be the voting representative at the BCHA convention. Mrs. J. Donnelly asked for more help from members to staff the Thrift shop on Oct. 4. The next meeting will be on Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in Madeira Park Legion hall.

Wagemakers joins academy

Affiliates of the American Academy of Medical Administrators from each of the United States and Canada attended the Annual convocation held in Boston, Mass.

The academy is an international, professional society, some of the aims of which are to encourage and foster a scientific approach to the practice of medical administration; provide a means of intercommunication; promote, conduct, and foster educational courses in this specialty; establish and maintain a criterion of competency for those engaged in this profession; and to provide for recognition by means of fellowships, scholarships and grants to those who are doing noteworthy service in this endeavor.

Anthony Wagemakers, hospital administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, was elected a member in the academy during the solemn ceremonies of the academy convocation. Presentation of credentials was made by the officers on behalf of the academy board of directors. Election is recognized as a mark of excellence and achievement in medical administration.

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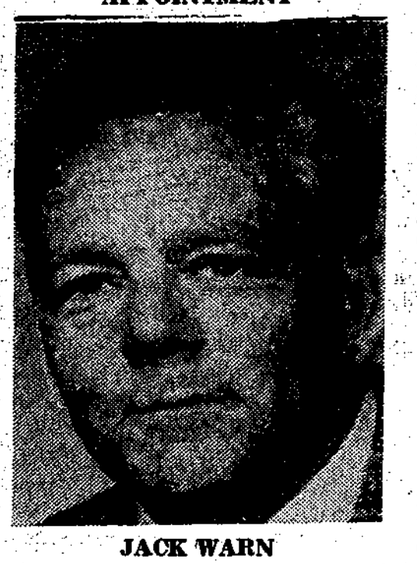

JACK WARN

Andrew McGregor, President of McGregor Pacific Realty Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Jack Warn to his growing staff of Coast, Island and Waterfront Specialists.

Mr. Warn has been a resident of the Sunshine Coast for 31 years with the last 4 years in Real Estate.

Mr. Warn is and has been very active in community affairs. Mr. Warn is the founder and president of the Sunshine Coast Skate Club and has been an officer of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union for 12 years.

He is completely familiar with land and property values and invites his friends and associates to contact him at 688-3501 or at his residence, 886-2681 in Gibsons. Advt.

Auxiliary helps CNIB

Once again the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 109, Gibsons, are sponsoring the CNIB campaign, commencing first week in October. The campaign chairman is Mrs. Pat Schindel, ph. 886-2905.

Mrs. Schindel states that the Ladies Auxiliary will do whatever they can to make this campaign a success, but the help of the public is urgently needed, whether by your donation, or assistance. Volunteer canvassers are urgently needed in all areas, including Roberts Creek.

If you can see your way to give a little time in a day, you will be helping a blind person to see their way through life every day. Watch for your volunteer canvasser early in October, she will be identified. Look for the CNIB identification only.

Please contact Mrs. Pat Schindel, 886-2905 if you can be of any assistance. Open up the eyes that could build a future for our families.

Fun and games draw crowd

One hundred and seventy five hamburgers with trimmings and corn on the cob were devoured at Sunday evening's Fun and Games venture on Gibsons United Church grounds.

Starting at about 5 p.m. the barbecued hamburgers and steaming cobs soon disappeared followed by ice cream, pie and tea or coffee. Young and old alike took part in this event which was favored by bright sunshine.

Rev. Jim Williamson, new minister of the church helped things along later in the evening when a sing-song with guitars and other instruments occupied the church hall. The event was put on by the UCW evening group.

Inside the hall there was a paint-in, finger painting, ping pong, puzzles, cribbage and whist and on the outside horseshoes and some badminton.

Auxiliary notes food price rise

The Roberts Creek Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its first meeting of the season on Monday with Mrs. S. Rowland, president, in the chair. Committee heads made their reports and a new member was welcomed.

Mrs. Rowland reported on the summer wedding serving job. A discussion took place on the need to raise catering prices to keep pace with rising food costs. Catering is the means of raising money employed by this auxiliary. To date it has a fine record of weddings, at homes, teas and box lunches.

The approaching convention, to be held in Vancouver starting October 21, was also discussed. The next meeting will be held on October 6 at the Library.

20 horse events

At the Timber Trail Riders' gymkhana, Sunday, Sept. 28 at the club's arena behind the Super Valu store, Gibsons, a trophy will be awarded to the best turned out horse and rider.

There will be 10 events in the junior class and 10 in the senior. Trophies and a rosette will be awarded the best '69 junior foal and the best senior foaled in '67 or '68.

Trophies and cash prizes ranging from $15 to $2.50 will go to winners of the senior events. The perpetual trophy for the best all round rider, junior and senior, will be presented toward the close of the gymkhana.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

The Len, MacDonalds have moved into their new home on the highway at the corner of Orange Road. This property was once the East Roberts Creek Schoo land is noted for the beautiful maple trees which surround it. Each day one or another of the trees changes its coloring and the array of tints is an artist's delight. Before long residents will be driving by just to feast their eyes on Nature's introduction to Autumn.

Mrs. Lou Jackson, of Vancouver, has been the guest of Mrs. H. E. Galliford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weyman held a family reunion at their summer home to which came Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weyman, of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weyman, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. George of Calgary.

Weddings

DAVIES — ROWLAND

St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, Gibsons, was the scene and August 30, 1969, at four o'clock the date for the uniting in marriage of Dawn Lorraine Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rowland of Roberts Creek and Robert Edward Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Davies, of Gibsons. Rev. Dennis Morgan performed the ceremony.

The bride was charming in a white taffeta floor length gown with lace overlay, and shoulder length four layer veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and miniature white carnations.

Mrs Sherry Husby, matron of honor wore a pale pink floor length gown and carried a bouquet of pink accessories and white mums. Bridesmaid Miss Audrey Waterhouse was in a pale green floor length gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white mums.

Mr. Doug Davies, brother of the groom was best man and ushers were Nick and Dave Husby.

A reception was held in the Legion Hall, Gibsons, with Mr. John Spark as M.C., after which the couple left for a honeymoon tour of Vancouver Island. For her going away costume the bride chose a camel and cashmere double breasted suit with white and gold accessories. On their return they will reside in Gibsons.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

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

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Point of law

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1. Can you get a divorce on grounds of marriage breakdown?

2. Can you get a divorce if your husband deserts you?

3. I have heard a person can get a divorce on grounds of three years separation — is this right?

4. Where a wife is suing her husband for a divorce on grounds of adultery, can she get a divorce if the husband admits the adultery in a letter to the courthouse?

No, no, no, and no!

Question 1. The term marriage breakdown is very misleading. The Divorce act does use this term but it sets out specifically what it means by it, and this includes only imprisonment for certain terms, three years alcoholism, three years narcotic addiction, three years disappearance, nonconsummation, three years separation other than that caused by the desertion of the person suing and five years separation where the person suing has deserted.

Question 2. Desertion is not a ground for divorce. There must be three or five years separation — see the answer to Question 1. The person deserted may, however, sue for a judicial separation and maintenance payments, etc., if the desertion has lasted two years.

Question 3. Not necessarily If you have deserted your spouse you must wait five years

Question 4. This is not possible. There must be a trial in public court and the adultery must be proved by sworn testimony.

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FISH!

Period ending Sept. 7

We didn't see many fish taken up Gower Point way last Saturday morning although the writer and fishing partner managed a pair of cohoes of 6 and 12 lbs. on the troll. Must have been our lucky day. Most boats out that morning were anchored on the shoal trying the mooching thing but it looked like one of those days when troll gear had the edge on those still-fished baits. Our terminal gear was a plastic Teaser and herring strip on 18 inch leaders behind gyrating San Juan flashers. Grilse weren't a problem as might have been expected using the troll gear.

Saturday might have been one of the slower days, however. According to the fishery officer's report, coho action was fairly lively last week at a number of locations as the runs move in towards the Fraser and lesser coho streams. These late-run fish are of good size running up to about 14½ lbs. in weight. He also mentions that a few heavy chinooks to 28 lbs. were picked up after several weeks of a near-dearth of the big ones. The best coho scores were seen at Cape Roger Curtis on the southwest tip of Bowen Island and in waters next door at Worlcombe and Popham Islands. Second best for the cohoes was the Gower Point to Roberts Creek shoreline, where we were, and the Cowan Point vicinity. Fishing sites where the heavy chinooks were taken were Point Atkinson, Gower Point and the Point Grey Bell Buoy. Incidentally, despite the fact that moochers are generally conceded to be the fishing experts, the fishery officer remarks that trollers have been keeping pace with them.

Latest report

From the Federal Dept. of Fisheries, Vancouver

On the Sunshine Coast it was spotty, but during the bite periods many anglers met with some pretty fair coho action in waters of the upper section of the Sunshine Coast and several took limits. Apparently Saltery Bay was one of the better fishing sites as was Scotch Fir Point the west shore of Harwood Island, and the area from Coho (Kiddie) Point to Crescent Bay at the top end of Texada Island.

Boat checks likely missed some of the best scores, but here's the results of a few on the weekend which give some indication of catch success: 14 boats at Scotch Fir Point — 11 large cohoes and 9 grilse; 22 boats at Coho Point — 4 small chinooks, 13 cohoes and 4 grilse. The only word of heavy chinooks was the report of a 25 pounder taken at the Hulks (Powell River Breakwater Ships) on Sunday. Sarah Point and Desolation Sound continue slow.

Moving down the Sunshine Coast, Egmont was reported slow as it has been for many weeks now. A boat check afloat at Porpoise Bay in Sechelt Inlet Sunday evening heard complaints of dogfish troubles, but the 10 boats sampled all had salmon aboard. The catch totalled 6 chinooks ranging from about 10 to 18 lbs., 8 cohoes averaging 5 lbs and 2 pinks.

This winds it up for the current season but we'll be back in business again next year with the first of the weekly Bulletins appearing about mid-May. We hope that the information on these pages has contributed in some measure to your sport fishing success, and until next year, we wish you good fishing.

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Conference for Foster Parents

Dan Campbell, minister of social welfare, has announced the department of social welfare will co-sponsor the 3rd Provincial Foster Parent Conference, announces Mrs. Richard J. Pedosuk, North Vancouver foster mother, newly appointed chairman of the 1970 Provincial Foster Parent Conference. It will be held in Vancouver next April 24-26. Theme of the conference will be Fostering Today and Tomorrow, and several outstanding speakers and special workshops on topics of interest to foster parents and their social worker group consultants will be included.

Delegates numbering 150 will represent 40 Foster Parent associations throughout British Columbia whose total membership now numbers approximately 5,000. The first Foster Parent association in British Columbia began in Victoria in 1960 and has given impetus to the establishment and growth of the 40 associations today.

A highlight of the conference will be the election of a provincial executive to be the collective voice of all B.C. Foster Parents.

UIC problems

Q. Does a two year contribution period begin on the first day of each year or two years back from the date a claim is filed?

A. To qualify for benefit the contributions are required in the 104 weeks prior to date on which you made application for benefit.

Q. As I went out of town to look for work, I lost benefit for the time I was away. Did I do the right thing?

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Each year bullet damage to insulators and powerlines causes inconvenience, and sometimes real danger and hardship, to many innocent people throughout British Columbia.

Homes where there are young children, or perhaps a person seriously ill, are left without light and heat. Industry and business literally close down until repairs are made. This can take several hours, or even longer. In the meantime traffic control systems and fire fighting services can cease to function. Conceivably a patient in a hospital operating room, iron lung or oxygen tent could die.

Wilful damage to insulators and powerline equipment is punishable by law, and Mr. Hoare warns that Hydro will prosecute in every case where sufficient evidence can be obtained. A standing reward of up to $250 is offered for positive identification of persons committing such damage.

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

ANNUAL TAX SALE

A tax sale will be held on Tuesday, September 30, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. for any properties within the Village of Gibsons then having unpaid delinquent taxes.

DAVID JOHNSTON,
Collector

September 18, 1969.

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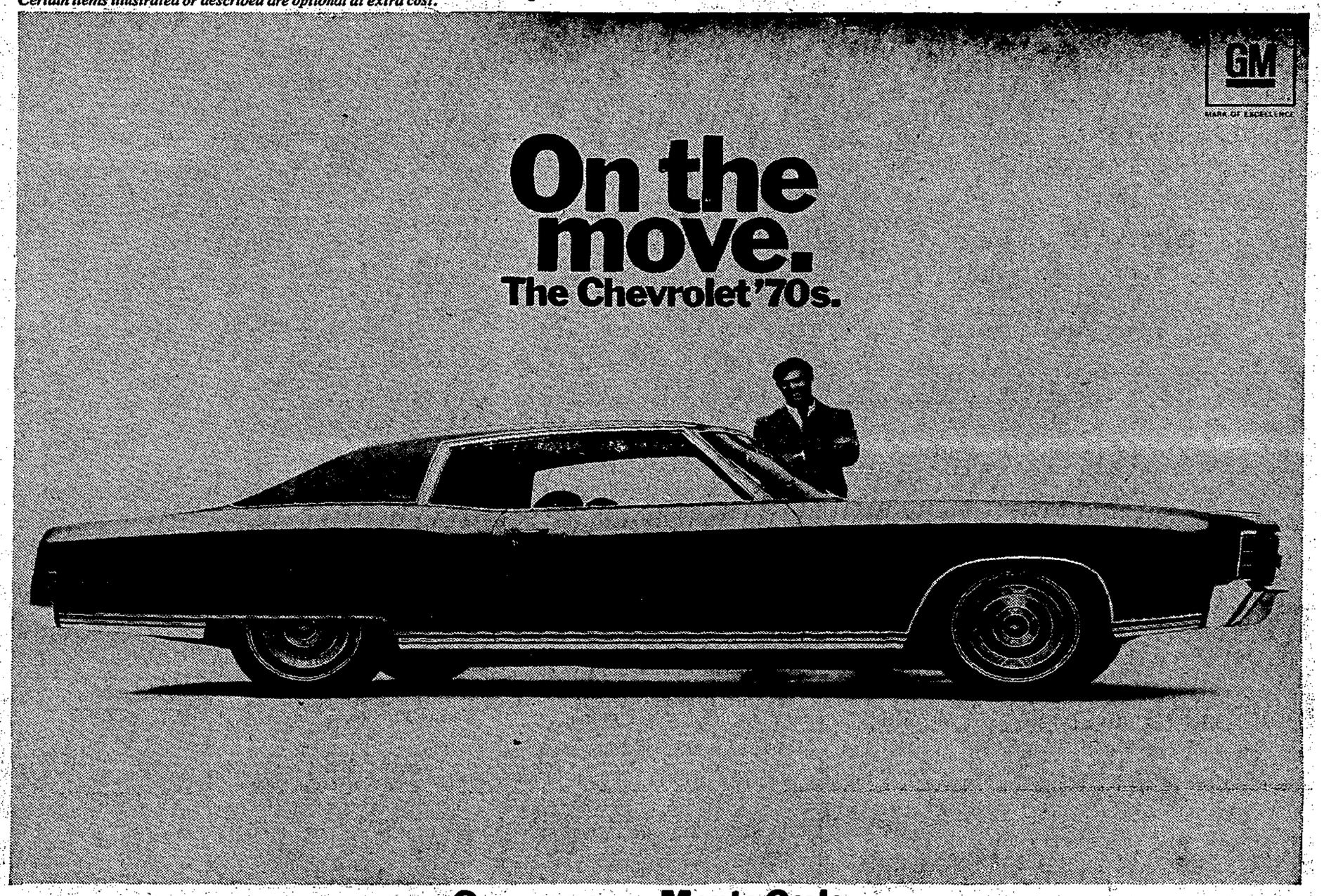

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First meeting

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Bert Abrams of North Vancouver office proposed a toast wishing Miss Kennedy the very best in her retirement. After dinner Mrs. Margaret Burley and Frank Wheeler of Sechelt presented Miss Kennedy with a floral arrangement and a purse.

Miss Kennedy started work at the age of 16 with the Government Telegraph in Vancouver and in the 30 years she was in that employ she travelled all over the province as a relieving telegrapher. She also worked one year for Canadian National Telegraphs at Sechelt. In 1955 she transferred to the B.C. Telephone company at Gibsons and when the system became automatic in the Sunshine Coast area about 1964 Miss Kennedy transferred to North Vancouver office on telephones work.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week: Sylvia Bingley 653, Mavis Stanley 261, Alex Robertson 712 (280)

Coffee League: Ruth Hagberg 218, Carol Kurucz 506 (209), Pat Comeau 579 (222), Irene Jewitt 503 (202), Melody Henry 521.

Gibsons A: Alex Robertson 712 (240, 280) Sylvia Bingley 653 (238), Bill McGivern 601 (266), Freeman Reynolds 627 (236, Mavis Stanley 261, Art Holden 601 (263).

Teachers Hi: Jim Stewart 223, Melvin Jay 210, Evelyn Shadwell 213.

Port Mellon: Frank Nevens 635 (256, 214), Dan Robinson 216 Ed Sandy 220, Art Holden 641 (228, 221), Jim Thomas 234.

In Court

John Charles Maveety, for causing a disturbance at the Peninsula Hotel was fined $100 or 14 days.

Ralph Gorsky was fined $250 and suspended from driving for one month on an impaired driving charge.

KEYS CLAIMED

A ring full of keys brought to the Coast News Saturday morning by young Raphael Saul of South Fletcher Road, were claimed by the owner 15 minutes later. He lost them in vicinity of Hill's garage on Marine Dr., Gibsons.

LEGION

BINGO

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SOCCER

Boys interested in playing soccer this fall are asked to be at Gibsons Athletic Association hall os Saturday morning from 10 to 11. It is the time for various teams to be made up and soccer officials who are looking after the league and schedule would also like to hear from adults who would take over coaching duties.

MOVIE NEWS

A new film-maker named Bert Tenzer aims some sharp barbs at the distorted values of today's fad-conscious society in the Warner Bros-Seven Arts motion picture comedy 2,000 Years Later (after the Fall of Rome).

Written, produced and directed by Tenzer, the Technicolor motion picture stars Terry-Thomas, Edward Everett Horton, Pat Harrington and Lisa Seagram, along with John Abbott, Murray Roman, Michael Christian, singer Monty Rock III and famed designed Rudi Gernreich, who plays himself.

Utilizing new visual techniques, 2000 Years Later deals with the mind-benders, the hippies, politicians, military, swinging jet setters and staid senior citizens — indeed, virtually everyone, under or over age 30.

In screening this film for hundreds of different types of people, he noticed how each seemed to see completely different things in it, and come away with completely different responses to it. What he found so challenging about this type of visual film making is that it forces the individual to interpret and relate according to his own personal experiences, and, in so doing, unmasks the attitudes of the viewers as well as the creators.

The making of the film ended up with more than a satirical look at our life and times 2,000 years after the fall of Rome.

Terence Albert Garlick

Terrance Albert Garlick, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Garlick of Gibsons died on Sept. 11 at Calgary. A funeral service was held at the McInnis and Holloway funeral chapel in Calgary. Cremation followed.

Terry Garlick, born at Stewart, B.C., was prominent in DeMolay work, being a past master counsellor of Elpinstone Chapter. He also served with the Lord Strathcona Horse in UN forces in Cyprus.

He leaves his parents and brother Ross with the U.S. army in Vietnam, also a sister, Mrs. J. J. Heather Puckett in Calgary.

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