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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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6 day shopping

Harbor stores start March 1

Harbor businesses of Gibsons area plan to be open six days a week opening March 1.

This was decided at Tuesday evening's dinner meeting of the association at Coast Inn when under the chairmanship Winston Robinson, vice-president who filled in for David Perry who was unable to attend the meeting.

Discussion on the motion with representatives of 20 businesses present, ranged over various dates for starting and ending the six day week proposition but it eventually simmered down to omitting a possible change after Labor Day. This was left for decision when that time of year comes along.

Some merchants maintained that Monday was a good business day. Others who wanted the changeover to Monday opening delayed until Easter or May 24 agreed that the March 1 date for the change woull be most suitable.

There has been talk for some weeks that just as soon as the weather turns towards spring there would be a move for Monday opening. The Harbor Business association members decided they would not wait for further consideration of the possibility. They decided to make their own decision.

Improvement of street and store lighting is still under consideration of a committee including Frank Daugherty, Douglas Smith and Ken Watson. There was nothing to report on it at present and the committee is continuing it's efforts to get something underway.

School budget up 2%

This year's net school board budget will total $1,852,690, 1.9 percent above last year's $1,827,260, it was revealed at Thursday night's school board meeting, by J.S. Metzler, secretary-treasurer.

This budget has provided for no extensions. It was also announced that the schools are all well equipped and have basic supplies on hand sufficient to carry them for some time.

While $239,622 in excess of the provincial government formula the budget is down $41,990 below the provincial budget approved Nov. 15 which the board regards as a good sign.

Just before the board started on its budget analysis, it heard a New Year Letter from Hon. D.L. Brothers, minister of education, in which he maintained all trustees would have to work harder to make the education system work He urged that they keep budges under control. Following the reading of the lengthy letter trustees offered no comment as the letter was ordered filed.

One bright spot in the budget discussion revealed that with the closing down of the shift system bus transportation was cut by $26,000.

One point in this discussion arose when the matter of some $6,000 plus in architect fees was discussed as an doubtful expense caused by the freeze on construction after plans had been produced and then forced into cancellation by the freeze. It was argued that as a result there would be more expense in architects fees if the projects were revived even on a curtailed basis by the department of education, thus creating further fees to architects with no buildings yet under construction. As matters now stand this $6,000 is to be paid on a contractual basis with no results. because of the building freeze.

Another angle concerned the Sechelt elementary school construction proposals which included preparation for an activity hall and other appendages which are now under a ban with classrooms only being permitted.

Councils approve

At a special meeting Monday night Gibsons council met with the school board to discuss the proposal that council along with Sechelt approve the $239,622 budget over-entitlement.

Mayor Wally Peterson and aldermen heard J.S. Metzler, board secretary-treasurer, explain the budget's and composition following a few questions council inferred it had enough detail to work on, so board members retired.

After mulling over budget figures in a general way, council within a 15 minute period had put its approval on the board's request for power to be able to go beyond its authorized budget level.

Earlier Sechelt, after consultation at its meeting Wednesday of last week, decided it would approve the board's request and did so by telephone.

If Campbell River's council has its way the school board budget will go to referendum and Campbell River taxpayers will have to foot the bill.

It appears Mayor Skip McDonald is holding to his stubborn stand not to review the school budget because he feels it is not the duty of council to approve another eleced body's budget.

One of McDonald's biggest beefs about the school budget is that his council is now being asked, under present provincial legislation, to approve a budget that affects people other than those governed by the council. Seventy nine percent of the school district's population live in Campbell River. The remaining 21 percent are Sayward, Quadra and Cortes Island and other rural area residents.

Here is what happened at another point on the island:

After drastic cutting the Distric 67 school board approved a 1970 budget totalling $1,890,904, which exceeds the amount the board is permitted to spend on its own initiative by $253,171 the Ladysmith Chemainus Chronicle reports.

Under the new provincial government finance formula, the board may make such an over-expenditure if it receives the consent of the councils of the two municipalities within which the district lies, or the consent of the ratepayers.

The board has decided not to submit its budget to the municipal councils so it now must publish an advertisement stating that it intends to spend money in excess of the amount permitted under the formula. Upon publication of this advertisement, if 100 or more ratepayers petition the school board in protest, the board must put the question to all of the ratepayers in the form of a referendum.

Last year the board's provincial budget totalled $1,645, 246 of which $189,246 was a similar overexpenditure. When this was advertised, only one person protested.

MAY REPEAT BISTRO

Greene Court Development, 1970 offers thanks to those who sent donations in spite of being unable to attend the Bum's Bistro at Welcome Beach on Jan. 17 when something like $61 was added to the court fund. It is expected that anoher bistro will most likely be held at a later date in the Sechelt area.

WALLET LOST

Richard Childs reports losing a wallet containing identification papers and money. Finder of the wallet is asked to leave it at the Coast News as Mr. Childs wants his identification papers.

FIRE CHIEF'S REQUEST

Fire Chief Dick Rannager has asked Gibsons Municipal council to be included in discussions on the placing of fire hydrants when they are considered in new water lines. Council agreed that he would be informed. The matter was brought to council's atention by Ald. Gerry Dixon, chairman of council fire committee.

Committee chairmen will be:

POLICY—Entire Board, Chairman Mrs. Kitson.

EDUCATION—Entire Board, Chairman Mr. Jenks.

FINANCE—Mrs. Labonte and Mr. Ganshorn.

BUILDING GROUNDS & PLANNING— Mrs. Kitson, Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Mulligan.

PUBLIC RELATIONS— Mr. Mulligan.

PERSONEL— Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Jenks.

TRANSPORTATION — Mr. Malcolm.

UNION BOARD of HEALTH— Mrs. Labonte.

SOUTH COAST TRUSTEES ASSN. BRANCH—Mr. Jenks Mr. Ganshorn (alternate).

RESOLUTION COMMITTEE— Mr. Ganshorn and Dr. Burtnick.

RECREATION COMMITTEE- Mr. Malcolm.

The board chairman is ex-officio member of all committees.

Firebelles!!!

The first meeting to form a ladies auxiliary to the Gibsons V.F.D. was held at the fire-hall January 21st with fifteen ladies present.

An election of officers was held and Mrs. Sally Dawe was named as chairman, Mrs. Jean Scott secretary— treasurer, Mrs Marilyn Ranniger, publicity, phoning committee Mrs. Gale Mulligan, Mrs. Pat Muryn, Mrs. Carmen Dixon and Mrs. Pat Comeau.

It was decided the group call themselves the Firebelles, and meet once a month

The aim of the group thus far is to assist the firemen where possible and to come to the aid of any family who may lose their home through fire.

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is advertising tenders in this issue of the Coast News for construction of a water reservoir as part of the water system now under construction in the area from Roberts Creek towards Davis Bay.

PRETTY JOAN BLOOM examines model of B.C. Pavilion for Expo 70 at Osaka. Constructed by B.C Tel employees, the model is part of the company's display at Truck Loggers convention in Vancouver and will be made available for displays and other functions throughout the province during the year. Photo: B.C. Jennings

Lines beneath a cut on page eight refer to pretty Joan Bloom examining the B.C. Pavilion for Osaka, Japan, Expo 70. The picture above these lines reveals Tom Earle of CBC reporting from Parliament Hill. Definitely a mixup in lines.

Road to water needed

Sechelt council at its meeting last week advised Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd., which are planning a subdivision on the west side of Porpoise Bay within the village, that a 66 ft. access road to water would have to be provided.

The proposed subdivision is being engineered by Stanley Associates for Townline Properties Ltd.

Council decided to ask the Lions club to take over the May Day celebration and suggested that the club should provide a statement of costs as a guide for council. It was felt that council should be aware of their gains or losses.

The garbage collection problem was given some thought when a letter from Bruce Emerson, Municipal lawyer, stated that so long as a garbage collector has the exclusive franchise he has the exclusive right. Discussion revealed that the garbage collector while being paid $250 a month had a sweetener in the pot, as it was described, and that was the excess commercial accounts, which it was explained acted as a subsidy to keep costs low on household garbage pickup. It was also suggested that if the present company dropped out the cost of garbage collection would be high for villagers.

Right now it was explained the garbage collection was a sort of dry run for two or three months to see what volume would be available. Members of council decided to let the problem ride a while as it might work out itself.

SCEPS urges action

A meeting sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society was held on Jan. 23, at St. Hilda's hall, Sechelt, attended by some 40 people from communities from Port Mellon to Pender Harbor.

The following resolutions were passed unanimously and sent by letter to federal and provincial government ministers and others: 1. Having seen the film Rape of Santa Barbara we demand that no oil drilling be allowed in the Gulf of Georgia and no further oil drilling for exploration purposes in any British Columbia waters, inshore or offshore.

2. This meeting urges the federal government take immediate steps to proclaim Canada's sovereignty over the lands and waters of the Arctic and authorize an immediate and far reaching scientific research program to ensure that all possible precautions are taken to protect the delicate balance of nature in Northern waters and on lands protected by perma-frost, from all forms of pollution brought about by man's increasing activities in those areas.

O E S 21st birthday

This month Elphinstone Chapter, OES, comes of age and the fact will be acknowledged at the Feb. 5 meeting.

During 21 years the chapter has raised and donated many hundreds of dollars to the cancer project and provided hundreds of dressings of one kind or another for cancer patients. Twenty women have trained for the office of worthy matron and, with the assistance of the worthy patron, successfully led the chapter through the business and social affairs dependent upon them.

These have been Mesdames Jenny Clay and Pearl Osborn, the first two worthy patrons, now deceased; Christine Anderson, Doris Drummond, Phyllis Parker, Molly McColl, Hattie Gray, Grace MacDonald, Bessie Shaw, Rachel Usewell, Edna Fisher, Grace Cumming, Zoe Eades, Doris Aitchison, Margaret Swan, Jo Mylroie. Betty Wood, Kay Franske, Emily Quigley and Alice Hough.

School patrol ignored

Complaints were aired at the meeting of the district school board, covering the behaviour of motorists at the Elementary school corner of the Sunshine Coast Highway.

The complaints were that some motorists were ignoring the school patrol, placed there to direct traffic during times when most children are going to or coming from school.

Some board members reported watching drivers go right through the patrol when the signal from the patrol was against them.

The board decided to consult the RCMP to see what could be done and also to take up the matter with Principal George Cooper who desired to end the patrol.

A letter signed by more than 20 teachers of Elphinstone Secondary school supporting the idea that the shift system for educating students was superior to the ordinary all day method was read at last week's school board meeting.

Board members decided to acknowledge receipt of the letter after discussion. Trustee Walter F. Mulligan was all for paying some attention to the teacher's letter as both teachers and students liked the split shift system. He maintained that probably the board's situation was not explained sufficiently but Trustee Rev. Barry Henks said Principal Tom Ellwood explained the swing-over to teachers and scholars. Trustee Dr. Walter Burtnick added that if the school board had not made the decision voluntarily it would have been made by order from the department of education.

At the December board meeting principal Tom Ellwood and Vice-principal Don Montgomery presented a well thought-out brief on the situation and while they favored the double shift from an administrative and educational environment point of view they stated that by utilizing all available space to full capacity the school could operate on a single shift.

Mr. Ellwood said the decision was one the Board would have to make and whatever was decided he assured trustees that he and his associates would make it work and run the school well.

At the same December meeting Mr. R.R. Hanna, district superintendent of schools reviewed the enrolment figure and reminded trustees that the double shift was instituted on the basis of a projected enrolment which did not materialize except as an emergency and then for as few students as possible. With the addition of the new science labs Elphinstone could accomodate all students in the regular manner.

CHOIR CELEBRATES

The Elgar Choir of B.C. will celebrate its 46th anniversary at a reunion on Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 pm. in Central Presbyterian Church hall, Pendrell and Thurlow Streets, Vancouver. Those unable to attend are asked to write Mrs. R.B Bell, 5814 Sumas Street, North Burnaby, so their interest may be recorded at the reunion. Over the years the choir has made 12 overseas tours under the leadership of Charles E. Findlater of West Vancouver, founder and director of the choir.

NOW IN MONTREAL

Mrs. V.H. Prewer has been called to Montreal for a two to three week period due to illness of a friend of the family.

COAST NEWS

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Under the rug!

After perusing the Throne Speech delivered in the legislature last week and knowing that it was written on government authority one can wonder if the writer had British Columbia of 1970 in mind when the speech was put together.

Considering the shape of things that are important to the future of the province and the condition in which these problems find themselves one can only wonder if they have been swept under the governmental rug.

One of these days the little man which this government espouses so nobly is liable to rise up and urge to be forgotten until major things which affect the province at large are settled so that lesser governmental officials will be able to help the little man at their level. Perhaps fewer government surpluses and the settlement of the many problems lurking under Victoria's rugs could be called a logical solution. Perhaps logic is not a subject bearing the Social Credit stamp of approval.

Fear creates prejudice

Some people even in this advanced age, are driving through life with their wind-screens so clouded with prejudice and bigotry that they are dangerous drivers, dangerous to others as well as themselves. Moreover they are seeing little of the beauties in life.

Prejudices, which have been called the stone walls of narrow-mindedness, do not survive under honest appraisal. If an opinion is right, it will bear the test of examination; if it is wrong, the sooner we get rid of it the better.

Some prejudices arise from fear. Fear of being incompetent, of not making good, of not reaching the top of the business pyramid: these keep some people everlastingly on the look-out for critical comment or envious looks. And when we are fearful, how easy is a bush supposed a bear.

Criticizing people is unhealthy for the critic. He develops such a keen scent that amid a thousand excellences he smells out a solitary defect and holds it up to mockery. He becomes a scavenger. When Churchill was building a wall he put one such critic in his place. Told that the wall was crooked, Churchill said: "Any fool can see what's wrong. But can you see what's right?"

Our wrong thinking about things and not the influx of new ideas about things, can be blamed for much of the trouble of our time. The right to think for ourselves requires that we try to understand things and how things work rather than classify them as "good" or "bad" according to some current guidebook to values.

The preceding paragraphs come from a recent monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada and are worthy of consideration.

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

A $197,000 sewage disposal plan was presented to Sechelt's council by Martin J.J. Dayton who was commissioned to estimate costs. Mr. Dayton was asked to attend the next council meeting to go over the figures.

A tabulation of official results of the vote on Referendum five and six for school purposes revealed that of the 7,500 eligible voters, 638 actually voted of which more than 70 percent were in favor.

At a Sechelt meeting of the school board, Chairman Joseph Horvath noted that outside of board members in the hall there was only one member of the public present.

10 YEARS AGO

Rev. David Donaldson, Gibsons Memorial church minister announced that he has decided to remain another year. He had planned to retire.

Winners of a safety competition at Port Mellon CFP mill presented St. Mary's hospital administrator with a cheque for $455. An earlier cheque for $512 brought donations up to $967 through endeavors of employees.

15 YEARS AGO

Taxpayers were informed by government officials at a public meeting that under the new equalized tax assessment act present assessments will be 43 percent higher than they were under the 1941 act.

There were 43 persons at the January meeting of Gibsons PTA and members decided to hold a bazaar soon to raise money.

Hubert Evans of Roberts Creek reports he has had two plays accepted for production by the CBC Radio.

Pender Harbor Community club has decided to sponsor the first Boy Scout troop for that area.

A proclamation was issued announcing a vote on the sale of liquor on licensed premises and with meals in restaurants or dining rooms for the Sunshine Coast.

20 YEARS AGO

Norman Sargent was elected president of the Howe Sound Farmers Institute.

Because the dog situation in Gibsons was getting out of hand the village council decided on a $1 tax for male dogs and a $2 for females.

Arctic weather conditions are causing considerable hardship on travel by ship these days as the result of freezing over of inlets along the coast.

FOREST ENGINEERING

Surveying, planning and building forest access roads and bridges in the province is the responsibility of the British Columbia Forest Service engineering division. Its equipment includes a large and varied marine fleet as well as numerous trucks, cars and other vehicles.

How, why, when, where, in Japan

(BY HILDA LEE)

If you are one of the lucky people travelling to Expo '70 in Japan this year, perhaps I could help you with a few hints, having been in the Orient last year.

The most pleasant time to arrive as regards climate is April, May & the beginning of June. Then the weather is cooler & springlike. A light coat is useful. If you have to go in July or August the weather is hot and very humid and is the rainy season. Wear light cottons and cotton lingerie, no nylons, and take a folding umbrella, preferably a light colored one. It will serve a dual purpose, keep the rain or the sun off. You will find everyone carries one in the rainy season. It is too humid to wear a coat, even a light plastic one will stick to you, but the sun is so warm you will soon dry if you get a little damp.

Most women and children wear a large shady hat. These you can buy very reasonably in the department stores or souvenier shops about 150 yen (52 cents) so do not take up space with one from here. None of the natives seem to wear dark glasses, they are used to the brightness, but Westerners find them useful.

Septemper is sometimes the typhoon month, but the weather is cooler and not so humid.

Take your money in American currency, this you can change into yen without difficulty, at the banks are special money changing places marked as such You will soon learn to figure in yens: 10 yen is 3 cents, 50 yen is 14 cents, 400 yen is $1.11 and 1,800 yen is $5. It comes in paper money and coins, most clearly marked. Ask the bank for a little card showing the coins & their value. You have to have Japanese money, they will not accept any other.

Taxies are very numerous & very cheap in Japan. You can hail one and if he is going the opposite direction he will turn around anywhere. Traffic rules are very loose.

Their trains are very clean, fast, on time and reasonable. Some have two classes, others just one. The stations are called out over the loud speaker in Japanese so it is well to learn the name of the station before the one you wish to get off.

If travelling in a taxi, try to get the name of the place you wish to go to and come to written down in Japanese, as most taxis drivers do not speak English, your hotel would do this for you.

There is a language problem in Japan. The young people here learn some English in school and are very anxious to talk to you to practice, but it is very limited and most older people do no understand any. In the department stores there are certain ones in the staff who speak English and are usually marked, so if you need help look for one of these. Of course, at Expo itself there will be lots of English speaking guides.

Good hotels and western food are expensive, but the service and accommodations are excellent. A 10 percent service charge is added to your bill, so no tipping is needed. You can stay at Inns and with some Japanese families much cheaper but don't expect all the comforts of home.

Japanese coffee (to my taste) is very poor, their black tea is palatable, clear or with a little sugar or lemon. Do not look for meat as we know it. Japan is too small to raise cattle except the famous Kobe beef, which is very expensive. Shell fish, fish, pork and chicken are plentiful and very tasty. Western food is obtainable from hamburgers and so on.

Liquor is expensive, but the local beer is very good and reasonable, depending on where you buy it. It costs from 80 yen on the train to 130 in the hotels. Japanese drink a lot of beer and soft drinks. Coca Cola signs are very plentiful.

Paper seems to be a scarce commodity and I would advise you to take plenty of kleenex in your purse in public rest rooms, paper towels are hardly ever seen and even toilet tissue is missing. You may be given one very small towel for about 12 people to dry on. Don't be too shocked if you run into a community restroom in a public park.

In the hotels are better rest places, there are some western style toilets but a lot of places only have the Japanese style, the oval type sunk into the floor, these can prove a bit difficult depending on what one is wearing.

Cameras, binoculars, transistors and some watches are cheaper in Japan but most clothing is not. Pure silk is very costly, like everywhere else they have synthetic materials. The silk worm display from grub to finished product is worth a visit. It is in the Silk Hotel Yokahama, there is also 2 floors of nice little shops in the building.

If yu are in Kobe visit the underground shopping ginza with its over 200 stores. You will find most things small in Japan, hand towels and bath mats long and narrow. Seats on the busses very small, made for Japanese derrieres, not western ones. Train seats are roomy, but only Japanese style plumbing in the wash room.

If you do buy any clothing be sure and try it on as sizes are very different from ours.

The Japanese Tourist Bureaus are clearly marked and are very good. If you go on tours they will provide English speaking guides and will see that you are met at either end of your trip, and will help you in anyway they can. Good luck and a Happy Holiday.

Air pollution study planned

As further steps in the provincial government's anti-pollution program, the British Columbia Water Resources Service has commissioned B.C. Research to carry out a general study of air pollution in the province and an investigation into the effects of mine and mill wastes on the water environment, it was announced by the Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources.

The air pollution study will be used to provide initial background for administration of new pollution control legislation which I reported last year would be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature, Mr. Williston said.

B.C. Research will assess the magnitude of existing air pollution in British Columbia, based on estimates of emission sources substantiated by a limited number of field measurements, the minister added.

With a scheduled completion date of Oct. 1, the study will be carried out under Dr. A.D. McIntyre, head of the B.C. Research Division of Applied Chemistry. Dr. McIntyre also will prepare an information pamphlet on air pollution for general distribution by the Water Resources Service. This should be completed early this year.

The other study will be an investigation into the acceptability and feasibility of discharging mine and mill wastes by various methods into fresh and salt water, and is additional evidence of the government's determination to exercise maximum control over any potential pollution resulting from the existing industrial development and development proposals in the province, Mr. Williston said.

The aim of the investigation is to provide scientific background for considering the effect on environment of mine and mill waste underwater disposal. The study will be carried out under the direction of Dr. C.C. Walden, head of the research organization's division of applied biology and is expected to be completed by March of this year.

B.C. Research is the research operation of the non-profit independent British Columbia Research council which conducts research, development and other technical work under contract to sponsors in both industry and government It offers services in the fields of applied biology, applied chemistry applied physics, engineering, economics, and operations research.

Blake C. Alderson, D.C.

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Weddings

YORKE - INGLIS

A wedding of interest to Gibsons & District residents took place on Saturday January 10, when Miss I. Daphne Inglis, youngest daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Hugh Inglis was united in matrimony with Mr. Thomas W. Yorke son of Mr. & Mrs. H.R. Yorke of Vancouver B.C. The Rev. J. Williamson conducted the ceremony at Gibsons United Church.

The bride's dress was a full length, empire waist gown of peau-de-soie overlaid with floral lace, featuring lace sleeves and a portrait neckline accented by a single strand of pearls. She wore a white net chapel length bouffant veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. Joyce Hubbs, as her matron of honor, wearing a coral pink peau-de-elegance sleeveless, A-lined semi-formal with a matching bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Robert Yorke, the groom's brother, was best man. Mrs. M. Freer provided the wedding music.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 relatives and friends.

The newlyweds left for their honeymoon to the B.C. interior. The bride's going away outfit was a navy blue and loden green walking suit with brown accessories. Upon returning they will reside in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included many friends and relatives from Greater Vancouver, also Mrs. Sidney Godwin, the bride's aunt from Nanaimo and the bride's great uncle, Mr. Walter J. Godwin of Pennant Sask.

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and other required papers

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Swim lessons for Indians considered

Highlights of the recent meeting of the B.C. Yukon Red Cross Youth committee in Vancouver contain a proposal which in time may affect local members.

The committee is composed of representatives of the B.C. Teachers federation, the B.C. Parent Teachers Federation, some government departments, school boards, three youth members as well as the chairman J. Ross Hind from the department of education.

Chief items on the agenda were the condition of the budget, the directors report and a brief from Mr. Carrol, provincial water safety director. It is this brief that may be of interest to citizens of this area.

Mr. Carroll divisional water safety director informed the committee of the development between water safey and Red Cross Youth. There could be a correlation of a project to instruct Indian children in water safety since the children cannot afford the required expense. They feel out of place and will not participate in established programs. Possibilities suggested were to begin a program to interest the children in water; purchase portable pools and provide instructors.

Mr. Carroll suggested that because so few Indian children seem unwilling or incapable of participating in present water safety programs a separate program must be established for them.

If necessary portable pools could be purchased and instructors hired. The proposal is directed at interior Indians who lack suitable natural facilities for proper insruction in water safety.

Portable pools are costly and it would be a gamble to purchase such equipment with no guarantee for the project's success. If the program could be begun without the use of expensive equipment and be successful equipment might then be purchased with more confidence.

Local interest becomes an important factor in the scheme. The program could be started in a coastal Indian community with access to a suitable beach area. Sechelt offers such a site and could easily play a major role in the development of this project if the Indian children and parents there could be interested in the proposal.

Pork prices may show decline

From the Economics Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture.

PORK: Prices can be expected to show some weakness as domestic supplies increase.

BEEF: Prices are not expected to show any significant changes.

EGGS: Plentiful supplies at lower prices in the early part of the month; prices should stabilize toward the middle of February.

POULTRY MEAT: Broiler and roaster chicken will be in adequate supply at firm prices. Supplies of turkey will be adequate at steady prices.

APPLES: Heavy supplies with prices weak.

PEARS: Supplies of domestic pears are light but prices will remain steady.

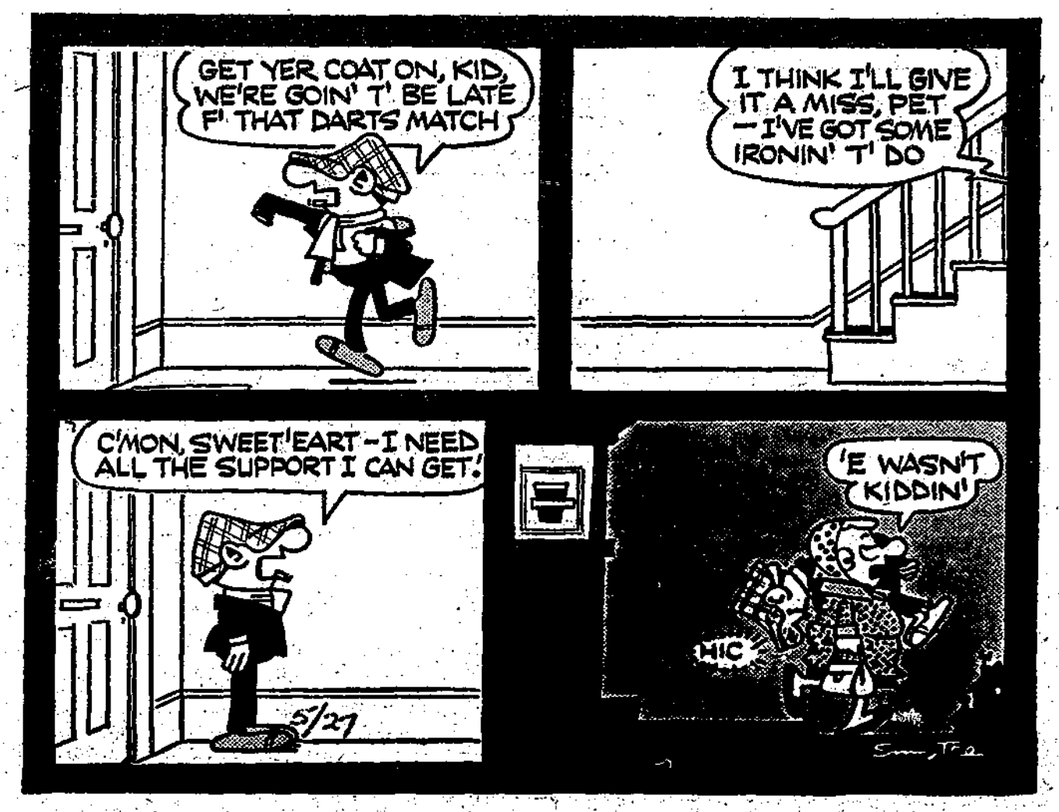
POTATOES: Ample supply with prices about the same with some variation depending on types.

CARROTS & ONIONS: Good supplies and firm prices.

RUTABAGAS: Short supplies and strong prices.

HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS: Light supplies beginning end of February.

ANDY CAPP



Children's standard sizes catching on

Canada Standard Sizes for children's clothing are catching on, says Ron Basford, minister of consumers and corporate affairs. A year and a half ago, before the Department became involved with the Canada Standard Size program, there were only 33 licensees. Today there are 165 and applications keep coming in.

The Canada Standard Size system is voluntary. Firms that obtain a license agree to meet CSS specifications on any clothing they manufacture and label as a CSS garment. The CSS label carries the words Canada Standard Size within a coiled tape measure showing the figures of two different sized children.

Because the system is voluntary, said Mr. Basford, consumer demand will determine the extent to which it is used. I would urge all parents, therefore, to look for CSS clothing and if they don't find it, to ask for it. Measurement charts are now in some catelogs and are available from my department. This appeared in the Coast News Aug. 27, 1969.

The Canada Standard Size system was developed to help bring some order into the chaos of size differences in children's clothing. Years ago sizes were based on age, but as every mother knows, one six-year-old is not necesarily the same as another six-year-old. And one manufacturer's size six could be quite different from another's. The Canada Standard Size system is based on body measurements.

Parents can determine their child's Canada Standard Size by taking three of four critical measurements. When they buy a garment made to CSS specifications they can be assured that it will fit those measurements.

The advanage to consumers, said Mr. Basford, Is that if a garment is a CSS size, they know it will conform to the body measurements. There is no guesswork. It simplifies catelog and telephone ordering, and it reduces return and exchange

CHURCH SERVICES

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

BAPTIST
CALVARY BAPTIST
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Phone 886-2158
BETHEL BAPTIST
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
Phone 885-9665

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
886-9970
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study & Prayer
7:30 p.m.
Fri., Family Night Service
Rev. B. J. With

GLAD TIDINGS
Gower Point Road
886-2660
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
WITH CHOIR AND SPECIALS
EVENING SERVICE, 7 p.m.
Testimony and Exhortation
Tuesday Service 7:00
With once a month Special
Evangelistic Service

Straining bodies, competitive spirit - there is power and glory unique among the world's demanding sports in championship swimming. See national and international all-star events fought out across glistening blue courses during British Columbia's Festival of Sports. Applaud water polo tournaments, diving, surfing, synchronized swim displays and the incredible skills of paraplegic water games. Traditionally the home of world calibre swimmers, watch winners come and trophies glow in the radiance of victory – across British Columbia at Festival swimming sports this May. Centres: Colwood, Port Alberni, Tofino, Vernon, Vancouver.

Plan to participate, as player, spectator or organizer.
Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations and the

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Department of Travel Industry
W. K. Kiernan, Minister
R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister

MAY 16 - JUNE 1, 1970

For Festival Calendar of Events write to:
BRITISH COLUMBIA SPORTS FEDERATION.
1336 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C., Canada

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 886-2622

Deadline, Tuesday Noon
Rates: Up to 15 words 55c, cash with order, 3c per word over 15 words, 2nd and subsequent consecutive insertions half rate.
A billing charge of 25c will be made on all ads not paid 1 week after insertion.

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
GIBSONS

Wed. Thur., Fri., Sat.
28, 29, 30, 31
At 8 pm.

Sun, Feb. 1
At 7 pm.

THE LOVE BUG

Mon. Feb. 2. OAPO 2 pm. Social at the Health Centre.

Feb 10—Special S.P.C.A. meeting. 8 pm. St Bart's hall. All members please attend.

Feb. 21st Tetrahedron ski club dance Port Mellon community hall.

BIRTHS

ZARN— Ron and Gladys (nee Le Warne) wish to annouce the birth of a daughter Kristina Marie, 6 lbs. 4 oz. at Royal Columbian Hospital. Jan 22, 1970.

DEATHS

WALLIS — January 24, 1970; Hazel Elizabeth Wallace in her 59th year of 1350 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, and of Gibsons B.C. Survived by 4 sons Bruce, Burnaby Brian, Winnipeg; Bob McFee, Portland; Roy Bennett Kamloops; 4 daughters, Mrs. Norma Gaines, Mrs. Maureen Sleep, Mrs. Sue Whiting, Gibsons, B.C.; Mrs. Joan Whieldon, Vancouver; 15 grandchildren. Mrs. Wallis was active in the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary, R.C.L. Roberts Creek, St mary's Hospital Society. and the Social Credit League of B.C. Private family service was held January 26. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my many friends and relatives who were so kind to me during my stay in St. Mary's Hospital. And thank you all for the beautiful flowers and cards. A special thank you to Dr. Hobson and Crosby, Rev. and Mrs. With, Mr. Mrs. Reid, and to all nurses and staff. Sincerely
Harvey Davis

HELP WANTED

Competitive salaries offered to career minded girls. Bank of Montreal Gibsons.

WORK WANTED

Mobile Home Services and Distributors. Ron Thomas, Phone 886-2728 Box 398, Gibsons.

Backhoe available. Water lines and septic tanks installed. Ph. 886-2231 days, 886-2171 evenings.

VERNON & SON BULLDOZING
Land clearing with clearing blade
Grading and Excavating
Competent work, Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 886-2887

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Beat the fall winds: We top, limb, fall or put TV antennas in trees. Insured work, done to your satisfaction. Our estimate may be lower than you think. Phone 885-2109.

FUELS

COAL & TOTEM LOGS
Don't get caught like you did last year
PRATT ROAD AUTO WRECKERS
Drumheller Lump
Drumheller Egg
Heatglow Briquettes
Phone 886-9535

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2 registered 6 week old apricot toy poodles for sale. 886-7018.

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

COAST NEWS WANT ADS

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
Phone 886-2622

MISC. FOR SALE

Duro shallow well pump, tank and gauge. Only $50. Phone 886-7185.

45x10 Travello Mobile Home. Washer, drier, oversized hot water tank, fully furnished. By appointment only. 885-2314.

STOCK FEED
For almost every need
Pigeon Mix....50 lbs. $4,00
Dog Meal Crumbles 50 lbs. 4.49
Caged bird seed, Plain Canary Finch Mix, Oat Groats, Bird Rape etc.
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
886-9340

Large Duotherm heater; Jet well pump, large tank. 886-2566.

Knabe baby Grand piano. Excellent tone $1800. Call 885-2464.

2 unused snow tires re-caps 6-50x13. pr. $21. Ph. 886-7421.

Skis, boots, poles, jackets, golf clubs, bag, cart, shoes, typewriter, tools and craftsman box, pipe threader, electric appliances, some antiques etc.

Wanted light row boat (swap) licenced scaler; faller small engine mechanic wants part time work. Ph. 886-7731.

Heater (kerosene) never used. Electric blanket never used. Box 1087 Coast News.

16 ft. House trailer. Propane fridge and stove $975. Ph. 886-2546.

Silver-blond 100% human hair wig, professionally styled & ready to wear. Only worn three times $20. 886-2765.

Man's Suede leather car coat. Brown, as new. Size 42-44 $12. Three ladies coats. Tall size, 16-18, medium weight. Ph. 886-2838 after 4 pm.

Chrome table & 4 chairs, Ironing board, Mantel radio, wheel barrow and kitchen utensils. Ph. 886-2541.

FARM FRESH EGGS
Also
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
At Lower Prices
Pontiac Potatoes, 50 lb. $2.69
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons 886-9340

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Hardware and appliances
Where your dollar has more cents
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'57 Mercury pickup with factory canopy. Phone 886-7270.

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14 ft. Sangstercraft and 6 hp. Evinrude, used 1 month. Phone 886-9658.

NOTICE

For complete information on Marine, Industrial and Liability insurance; claims and adjustments, contact Captain W. Y. Higgs, Marine Consultant, Box 339, Gibsons. Phones 886-9546, and 885-9425.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewellry & Watch repair on premises. Sechelt Jewellers.

For membership of explosive requirements contact Wiljo Wiren selling agent, Howe Sound Farmers Institute, Reed Road, Gibsons, 886-2014. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 886-2979 or 885-9327 after 5 p.m.

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Skindivers' and Firemen's air tanks
SKINDIVERS AVAILABLE FOR SALVAGE WORK
MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
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FOR RENT

Rent or lease with option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom home. Gibsons area. Reply box 7. Gibsons.

Mobil Home space available. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Phone 886-9826.

Waterfront cottage, 1 bedroom, furnished. Phone 886-2566.

Furnished suite. 1 bedroom. Adaptable second. Centrally located. Automatic oil heat supplied. Phone 886-9563.

One bedrom furnished duplex. All electric. Ph. 886-9826, Sunshine Coast Trailer Park.

1 br. all-elect. furn. log cabin suite; R.W. Vernon Gower Point Road, 886-2887.

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75 to 1400 square feet. Centre of Gibsons business area. Inquiries invited. Contact N. R. Harris, Hopkins Landing, Phone 886-2861.

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NEW DELUXE APARTMENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments vacant now. **FREE** heat, washig facilities, drapes, blinds, parking, water, garbage collection. Colored appliances and plumbing. Luxury living at low cost. Phone 886-2905

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

View lot for sale, 76' x 265' deep Centre Gibsons, fully serviced Phone 886-2861.

1½ lots with 3 room house,. Beautiful view. $5,500 cash, or $6,500 with $3,000 down and $75 per month. Phone 886-2395.

Gibsons — Cozy 1 br. furnished home, on large level lot. Large L.R.-DR with fireplace, short walking distance to shops and beach, garage $12,500. Call 886-9609 after 3 p.m.

TEXADA ISLAND
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Everything for your building needs

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MORTGAGES

Will buy for cash small mortgage or agreement for sale. reply box 1086 Coast News.

Advice on watering house plants

By A. R. BUCKLEY
Plant Research Institute, Ottawa

How often and how much should I water my plant? Is a question asked frequently and one which is almost impossible to answer correctly without adequate knowledge of many facts.

Most plants should be watered at intervals of from every two or three days to once a week during winter. Certain plants have different requirements but they usually fall within this range.

Frequency of watering should be based upon keeping the soil uniformly moist. This is relatively easy to accomplish if the soil drainage is perfect because it is then difficult to overwater.

In pot culture of plants, many things can be done to provide good drainage and a well oxygenated soil, so essential for plant growth. First there must be a hole in the bottom of the pot or container. A plant in a pot which does not allow excess water to escape must be watered on a trial and error basis, usually less frequently than it needs, to avoid over watering. This method might result in the decline and finally the death of the plant.

The drain hole in the pot can be kept open by placing a broken piece of pot over the hole, concave side downward, and with smaller pieces of pot, stones, or gravel on top. Specially designed plastic pot drains are also available for the purpose.

The composition of the potting soil determines the amount of air space contained and also how quickly water permeates the soil. A loose open soil will drain very quickly and will always have some air space as long as there is an open hole. Porous soil will never become packed down by repeated watering. A general potting mixture of one part peat or milled sphagnum moss, one part good garden loam and one part clean sharp sand is a good growing medium for most plants.

Garden loam is an undefined variable term that generally **refers to a soil that, when wet,** clings together if squeezed in the hand, but comes apart quickly when the tension is relieved. It should not form a sticky mass. Sand should be uniformly coarse and not fine. The addition of perlite as part of the volume of sand may be necessary if the sand is from a lake or of poor quality.

There are many ways of telling when a plant needs water. Researchers at the Plant Research institute, who need to be more exact in their water applications, use a special moisture indicating instrument. Some gardeners merely feel the soil, others know by the light color of dried-out earth. Sound clay pots tapped sharply with the knuckles will ring like a bell if they are dry.

Many people water their plants too often. Thinking to avoid the problem, some actually leave their plants in a pan of water at all times. The following information on how often plants should be watered will apply to plants that have been provided with good drainage and a good compost.

Established African violets, say those in four-inch pots, growing in a peat compost and in a room of normal winter home temperatures, should not need watering more often than once every four days. Succulents like the thick-leaved jade plant, aloes, crassula and various types of cacti may remain in good health without being given water for a month to six weeks. In fact, desert cacti benefit from being given a rest period from December to the end of March with no water at all. Foliage plants such as dieffenbachia, philodendron, pothos, the Chinese evergreen, aphelandra and peperomia in humusy soil need watering about every three days.

Leaves give you some good indications. Plants with large, thin, soft leaves use more water than those with hard, waxy leaves. Sansevieras, for instance, can go for long periods without water, but coleus plants wilt very quickly. Check your plants every morning and do not allow them to wilt. Don't go to an extreme in waering to prevent wilting.

Finally, when you do water, give your plants a thorough soaking. A little water every day is not good. Water well and let the plant dry out before you soak it again.

PLASTIC BEE HIVES

Plastic hives—polystyrene to be completely accurate—make dandy homes for alfalfa leafcutter bees. Dr. G.A. Hobbs of the Canada Agriculture Research station at Lethbridge, Alta., has also learned that light blue with black or green background attracts more bees to the hive. An additional bonus, says Dr. Hobbs, is that the bees work longer hours in the polystyrene nests than in wooden ones.

JOBS ARE VARIED

Many and varied are the jobs and responsibilities of the British Columbia Forest Service. Its principal operation fields are management, protection, inventory, research, reforestation an engineering.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

PENDER HARBOUR: Electricity heats this fully insulated 2 bdrm. bungalow. Ideal summer home near public marina. 500' Hwy. front. community water and mostly level, cleared terrain makes this near 2 acres right for some S/D. Terms on $13,000. F.P.

WEST SECHELT: Country estate for large family. 4 bdrms., full conc. bsmt., bright kit., fireplace, carport, heated workshop, etc., etc. On 2 acres fenced and level with garden and trees and fishing stream thru'. Excellent value at $27.000. F.P. Terms. Call DON TAIT 883-2284

SECHELT: Desirable level acreage near school etc. 2 bdrm. home livable buy requires some finishing. A terrific buy at $14-000. on low down payment 8%.

Near new 3 bdrm. home on cleared one-half ac., part bsmt. attractively decorated thru'out Terms on $22,000.

GIBSONS: Older view home consissting of 2 bdrms. large living and dining room, kitchen and utility. Terms on $12,400.

Buy now! Retire later! Cozy 3 room cottage close to shops P.O. and beach. level. Only $3,000. down on low full price of $9,000.

Are you looking for a modest house at a reasonable price? We are offering a clean 2 bdrm. cottage with nice cab. kitchen and attractive view living room, bath and utility, lge view lot in excellent location. Try YOUR down payment on $13,900.

K. BUTLER REALTY & Insurance
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

GIBSONS— Retirement home. Close to shopping and beach. Many extras—double windows, built-in range, washer dryer and drapes included. All rooms spacious and tastefully finished. w/w carpet in living room and masterbedroom. Expansive view of Howe Sound and North Shore. F.P. $17,500.— Terms. 1189

Gibsons —Three room cottage. Excellent corner lot with splendid view. Near stores and schools. D.P. $3,000.—reasonable terms on balance. 1413

ROBERTS CREEK— Large level residential lot. Well located on paved road and water ine. $3,500. 1308

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Realty & Insurance

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886-7015	885-2161

Call C. R Gathercole
Phone 886-7015.
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Member Multiple Listing Services of Vancouver Real Estate Board.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS
ARE BEST SELLERS

DUPLEX—Upper & lower one 2 Bdrm. one 3 bdrm. full plumb. now rented, Pt. Mellon Hwy. F.P. $7,525 cash.

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2 BDRM HOUSE—Hillcrest Rd. Large living room and combined Kitchen, Pemb. 4 pc. Bath, utility room. Electric Heat, car port, stucco finish F.P. $12,500

886 2481

1½ ACRES—On Village water, 126' frontage F.P. $3,000 Terms available.

886-2481

Waterfront property, Lower Road, Roberts Creek: More than four acres of park like timberland, with stream. About an acre at waterfront cleared, with large and small cottages. Steps to delightful beach: Asking $34,-000, terms possible with good cash payment

886-2481

Fronting on Sunshine Highway 2.3 acres. mostly cleared, with cottage and other buildings Something here for the handyman, full price only $8,500, try your offers for terms

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One bedroom house, suit couple or bachelor, Hillcrest Road. Neat and compact, fully serviced, electric heat. $9,000 FP

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SEEING IS BELIEVING: Modern 3 bdrm. well planned family home with large kitchen and 24'x13' panelled L.R. w/open stairway off L.R. up to study. Full concrete basement. Close to beach. Priced for quick cash sale, full price-only, $18,000

GIBSONS: Compact 2 bdrm., cean comfortable, and warm home with spectacular view. Would lend itself to enlargement. Full Price, $13,900 with terms.

SELMA PARK: Large 5 bedroom family home with 2 revenue cottages and triple carport. 150 ft. Highway frontage. Interior nicely re-finished. A/oil heat. Basement rec. room with bar. Full Price $25,000., cash to 6¼% A/S.

ROBERTS CREEK: 2 level semi waterront lots on paved highway—two minutes to public bathing beach. Each lot approx. 64'x200'. A most desirable property, Full Price $6,000. each.

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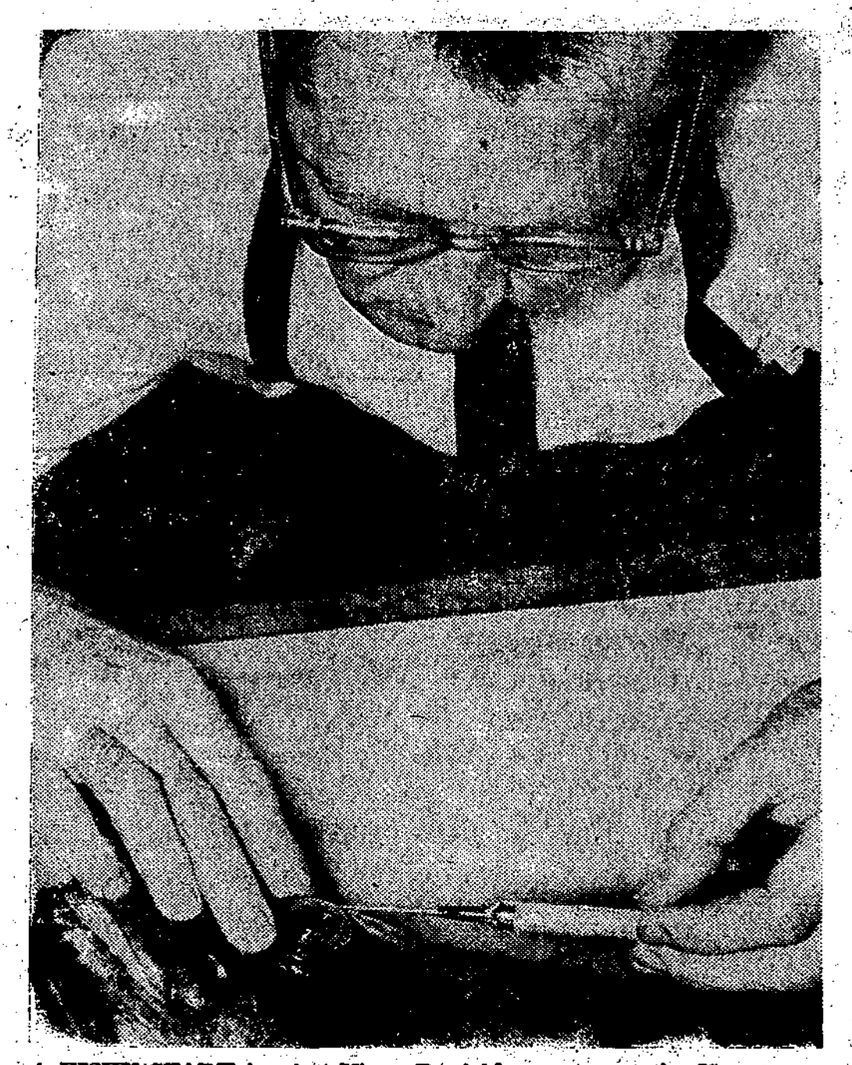

A FISHY STARE is what Vince Penfold, curator at the Vancouver Public Aquarium is getting, as he drains fluid from the infected eye of a skillfish. Relieved of its discomfort our finny friend was splashing around in its display tank in the H. R. McMillan Tropical Gallery, within seconds.

4 percent Co-op dividend

The oldest established business in the West Howe Sound area held its annual meeting Wednesday night of last week in United Church hall when Elphinstone Co-op reported to its members on its financial position. The Co-op is 53 years old.

It was decided by directors and approved by the meeting that a dividend of four percent be paid. The financial report showed an improvement over last year and was declared satisfactory by voting members.

The dividend is up one percent from last year. This will mean that some members can purchase food for up to a week period with the aid of their four percent dividend.

Members thanked the directors for their work during the year and re-elected Directors Henry Smith and Ed. Kullander. Norman Peterson was winner of the door prize.

RANGER SCHOOL

The British Columbia Forest Service operates its own training school for forest rangers. The school is located at Green Timbers in Surrey and provides specialized academic and practical instruction.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Contract No. 28.3.5
for
Construction of Reinforced Concrete Reservoir

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders clearly marke "Tender for Construction of Reservoir" will be received by the undersigned up to 4 pm. local time of Feb. 12, 1970 and will be opened in public at that time and date.

Contracts, documents and drawings may be obtained at the office of either the undersigned or Dayton and Knight, consulting engineers, 1865 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

C. F. Gooding, Secretary,
Sunshine Coast Regional District
R.R. 1, Sechelt, B.C.

WHY NOT BE A MEMBER?

Support your own Community Business

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP

Be a partner in the only Publicly Owned Business

JOIN NOW!

CONGRATULATIONS

Kruse Drug Stores Ltd.

On the opening of their Prescription Pharmacy next to the Medical Clinic

DICK BLAKEMAN
PAINTING

Vandalism is serious in logger areas

Thefts and vandalism at British Columbia logging operations are soaring as increasing thousands of outdoor enthusiasts use the industry's logging roads for free access to forest lands.

One forest products company, MacMillan Bloedel Limited, reports that thefts and wanton vandalism have cost the company and its employees about $100,000 within recent years. Other companies are experiencing the same problems.

The MB spokesman said that in 1969 thefts and vandalism had cost the company more than $21,000. But almost one-third of these losses had occurred during September and October, the opening of the hunting season.

Last year 34 power saws, each costing from $250 to $400, were stolen, along with a number of $1,200 portable radios, a 25-ton capacity hydraulic jack and air compressors valued at about $280 each.

Blasting powder, blasting caps and fuses up to 500 feet in length have been taken and these constitute a danger to the public when taken back to homes in B.C. communities.

Fire extinguishers and first-aid kits have been stolen which could lead to runaway forest fires or possibly loss of life if their disappearance is not noticed before a fire or an accident occurs.

Wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers loggers rain clothing and gear owned by employees, tarpaulins, truck batteries, flashlights, even 1,500 to 2,000 candlepower floodlights used for night logging have been carried away. Whole drums of gasoline containing up to 45 gallons have been stolen.

In one case a tire and wheel was taken from a logging crew bus, in another an eight-man tent measuring 10x12x16 feet vanished.

At one logging division near Port Alberni half a day's production was lost because vandals dumped the fuel stored in the area and then drained the fuel tanks of the yarders and loaders and loosened cables supporting the heavy equipment.

In another instance vandals took small timber toters used to haul logs, staged a rodeo in the woods, smashing the vehicles into one another. Drums of fuel and the exhaust mufflers on logging trucks were punctured with bullet holes.

This sort of senseless behavior could lead to placing guards and patrols at the logging division, said the MB spokesman. This would be a shame since it would interfere with the very freedom the public want when they head for the forests to escape ciy life.

Sports men visit Gibsons

Don Benson of New Westminster, field director of the B.C. Sports Federation, was a Gibsons visitor Thursday, calling at The News office en route back to his home from a meeting in Powell River.

Mr. Benson is actively preparing for the first annual British Columbia Festival of Sports which will be observed all over the province from May 16 to June 1.

"Success of the Festival is already assured," said Mr. Benson. "Response has been far beyond our original expectations and I sincerely hope that Gibsons residents will make early plans for participation in the 1971 Festival during our next centennial celebrations."

NEVER—ENDING JOB

A big and never ending job in the B.C. Forest Service is research. This division works for all facets of the service and is involved in the cultivation, improvement of tree species and continually searches for better methods for more efficient forest operations.

Don't forget your license plates

The 1970 license plates have been on sale since January 5 at Gibsons and Sechelt Municipal offices. All vehicle owners will have until February 28th to renew their licenses. Persons who operate on or after March 1st. 1970 without displaying the 1970 license plates will be subject to prosecution.

Traditionally, license offices are faced with heavy volumes of customers from Feb. 20 to 28. Motorists are urged to renew their license plates prior to Feb. 20 wherever possible and they will find that by doing so they will save themselves considerable time and delay which they might encounter later at the busy license offices.

The license plates which will be issued in 1970 will remain on the vehice for three years but the license will have to be renewed in 1971 and 1972 and in those years a decal will be supplied at the time that license fees are paid. The decals will need to be applied to the approproate license plates. With the advent of the 1970 license plates the issuance of special license numbers will be discontinued.

It has been the policy carried out by the Motor-Vehicle Branch since December 1st, 1968 that all persons convicted of the Criminal Code offences which involve driving after consuming alcoholic beverages will be suspended for a period of at least one month on the first offence. Subsequent offences could lead to longer periods of suspension. There has been no deviation from this policy, that is, no persons so convicted have been allowed to drive for business purposes during that suspension period.

This policy has been spelled out before but it is repeated here so that motorists might be aware of consequences they face. This is a harsh step but the percentage of persons who have been drinking and who become involved in serious traffic accidents is very high.

TRIBUTE FOR VOLUNTEERS

Deputy Chief Constable Tom Stokes, Vancouver police department will deliver a tribute to the thousands of volunteer leaders in the Vancouver-Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada, at their annual family dinner at the Pacific National Exhibition Showmart building on Mon. Feb. 2. Dinner commences at 6:30 pm.

Deputy Chief Stokes is a former member of the 21st St. Mary's Scout Troop in Kerrisdale.

CIRCULATE PETITION

Petitions covering private members' bill C91 in the house of commons are being circulated in this area on behalf of fishermen. The bill seeks to place a ban on foreign vessels fishing within limits of the continental shelf in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Petitons are posed at some stores in the area.

UIC news

Q. I have just been appointed administrator of a new hospital and would like to know whether our employees should be making Unemployment Insurance contributions?

A. If your hospital is run for profit, then the employees must be covered. You should contact the nearest UIC office and register the hospital as an employer. All necessary information and records will be sent you at once.

If it is as a non-profit organization, then the employees would not normally be covered. However, if your board of directors agrees that it would be desirable, you could make special application for coverage. Your letter of application should be addressed to the nearest UIC office.

Q. I employ one man steadily and another one for just part of the year. Can I use the bulk payment method to handle contributions for both of them?

A. Yes, and there are considerable administrative advantages in doing so. You could use this new method even if your total work force amounted to only one part-time employee.

Q. I am thinking of retiring next year, at the age of 58. If so, will I be able to draw Unemployment Insurance.. and for how long?

A. If your retirement is voluntary, you may be subject to a disqualification period of up to six weeks, for leaving your employent without just cause. If you have been contributing to the U.I. Fund for two years without interruption up to the time you leave, you will be entitled to draw benefit for up to 52 weeks—less whatever disqualification has been imposed. However, during the whole period you must be ready to accept any suitable work that is offered to you.

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Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer) (Copyright)

Gift tax: What is the rate and how to minimize it? The person making the gift is the donor and the person receiving it is termed the donee. The tax is paid by the donor. Unlike income tax, the person who receives the funds does not pay a tax on them. The amount of tax is a percent of the value of the gift and rises on a sliding scale from a minimum of 12 percent to a maximum of 75 percent.

Gifts to any donee are exempt up to a maximum of $2,000 in any one year. Therefore, a donor may make any number of tax free gifts in a year to any number of donees provided he does not give any one of them more than $2,000.

All gifts between husband and wife are tax exempt.

Gift tax is cumulative. The effect of this is that donor must keep a record of all his gifts—value in excess of $2,000 per person. Over the years the taxable amounts (over $2,000) are added together and this cumulative total determines the tax rate, for any taxable gifts made in the current year. For example, if donor gave $10,000 per year in taxable gifts, by the 20th year would have a cumulative gift total of $20,000. If he gave another $10,000 in the 21st year, he would pay tax at the maximum rate of 75 percent. In other words, it would cost him $7,500 to give $10,000 away. All of which illustrates (without meaning to appear irreverent) that it is more blessed to receive than to give, when it comes to gift tax.

Fathers watch Guide meeting

The Jan. 7th meeting of the Sechelt auxiliary to Brownies and Guides was held at the home of Mrs. Joan Janiewick and Fairy Godmother Ingrid Underhill, reported the Christmas party of the First Sechelt Brownie Pack took the form of a Father Daughter party.

Fathers were served coffee, while girls went through the routine they observe during regular meetings, then the fathers participated in Guide games with their daughters. The grand finale was Santa Claus arriving with gifts for all the Brownies, after which they were served refreshments.

It was noted by members that Thinking Day will be held on Sun., Feb. 22 in Sechelt's Legion hall. Thinking Day commemorates the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Guiding and Scouting movement.

This year, in place of a Mother and Daughter banquet for guides and brownies, a Fun Night is being planned for the girls and their mothers. This event will consist of a program, in which all the packs will participate, following which refreshments will be served. The tentative date for this event is Feb. 23.

Brown Owl of the 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack, Donalda Sigouin, has requested leave of absence, which was granted with regret. During Mrs. Sigouin's absence, Mrs. Rose Rodway will take over as Brown Owl, with Mrs. Mary Flay as Tawny Owl. The Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Peggy Conner.

UBC OPEN HOUSE

This year the University of British Columbia will be throwing its doors open to the public March 6 and 7 for Open house 70. Open House is a triennial affair at UBC and this year's Open House promises to top all previous ones.

FASHION NEWS

MOTHER'S PET by Claire Bell does the kind of look that makes you wish they could stay young forever. Demurely styled little girl dress in a dainty print of all-cotton.

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Congregations hear boys

Three Gibsons members of the B.C. Older Boys Parliament outlined their experiences at the recent session of parliament in Victoria, at Sunday morning's service in Gibsons United church, Rev. Jim Williamson, minister.

The young men were Wolfgang Buckhorn, Roland Kerbis and Don Smith. They also spoke at the other points in the charge, speaking in all at four services. inggces,g gdlvauaeet

Wolfgang explained it was the aim of the Older Boys Parliament to hold junior parliaments in various parts of the province during the year.

PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

Private members' public bills, to give them their full and seldom-used title are not as important in parliament as they may seem at a distance.

They are entered on the order paper in scores early in a session, but only a few will ever be debated. The last hour of the afternoon sittings which is set aside for consideraion of these bills does not provide time for the hearing of many of them.

A few days after a session begins, all private members, bills and notices of motion are dropped in a hat. They are then listed in the order drawn. By the luck of the draw, 20 or so at the top of the list will be debated.

The rest will be paragraphs on paper, nothing more. In the course of the session, more private members will introduce more bills to the list. These have not the slightest hope of being debated. The only purpose served is that the member is permitted about three sentences of explanation of his bill when he introduces it. This may add a drop of publicity to whatever cause he is espousing.

There are further obstacles to legislation by private members. They may not introduce money bills, for instance. Only cabinet members may introduce bills committing government to spend money.

But the greatest obstacle of all to the passage of any private member's bill or motion is the parliamentary tradition which establishes the cabinet as the maker of legislation and private MPs as men charged with voting for or against it.

Occasionally the government agrees to a form of acceptance. In the closing minutes of the private members hour, a government party member will move that this bill be not now read a third time, but be referred to the standing committee. I had one such success in the last session when my private member's notice of motion recommending absentee ballotting in federal election was referred to the appropriate commitee. It did not bind the government to establish an absentee voting system, but it was a public indication of a degree of government approval, and presumably had some value for that reason.

Otherwise, and almost always the private member's bill is talked out. Members of all parties may speak in support of it. It may be killed with kindness—kissed to death, as it were. For, as the hands of the clock touches 12, it will be found that a government membr is on his feet, still praising the bill. There is not time for a vote. The debate is adjourned. Adjourned to when? Since the bill then goes to the bottom of the long list on the order paper, it is effectively adjourned to never.

However, Parliament always has its surprises. Just before Christmas, Private Members' Hour provided not one but three.

The first came within about 30 seconds of the commencement of debate. Bill C-12, an act to provide better labelling of medicines, was introduced by Max Saltsman (NDP-Waterloo).

Normally, the first to speak would be Mr. Saltsman. He was slow in getting to his feet. Stanley Knowles spoke out load and clear. "Carried", he said. It may have been a jest but Mr. Saltsman took the cue. He remained in his seat. Government members were so astonished that none arose.

"Shall the bill be given second reading?" said the Speaker. Severay shouted "aye". None said "nay".

"Carried said the speaker. Most of us who were present—a bare quorum of 20-odd—could scarcely believe what we had heard and apparently taken part in. This, I think, may have included Mr. Saltsman and Mr. Knowles themselves. Both were laughing when I met them a few minutes later behind the curtains.

One private member's bill having been passed along to a standing committee for the next stage of legislative process, a second member's private bill came forward. Mr. Knowles' bill to abolish the Canadian Senate.

Two member's bills within an hour? Highly unusual. The same tactics were attempted by Mr. Knowles, but this time the government supporters forced a vote. The bells rang. The prime minister, the cabinet and all the other members trooped in to vote. The NDP bill did not pass, of course, being supported only by the NDP members and myself and Walter Deakon (Liberal Hyde Park.) But a formal house vote on a private member's bill was an event in itself.

Then finally, on this memorial day, yet a third private member's bill came up for debate. A bill to make water pollution a criminal offence, introduced by David Anderson (Liberal-Esquimalt-saanich). And the government party amused or bewildered, allowed this, too, to pass.

No parliamentary institution is entirely useless.

REQUESTS TURNED DOWN

A request from the Nursery school now operating at the United church hall for a grant from council drew from aldermen that under the Municipal act all they could provide would be moral support. Such a problem did not come within their scope of activities.

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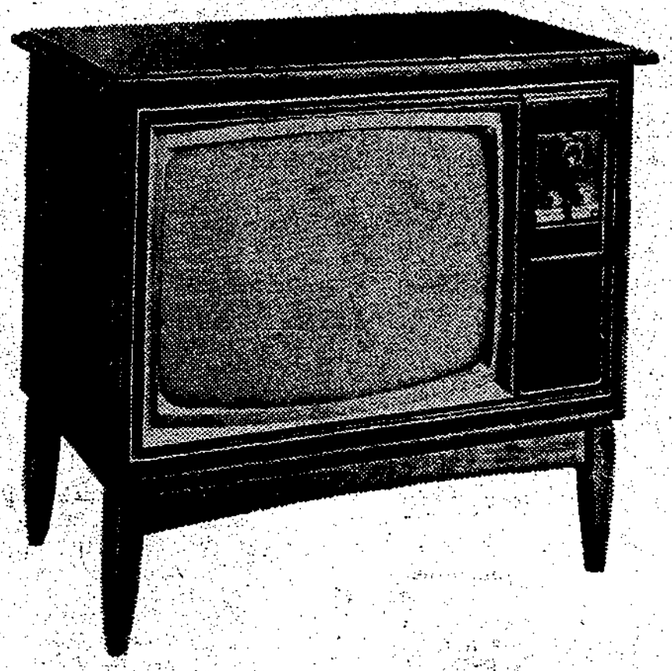

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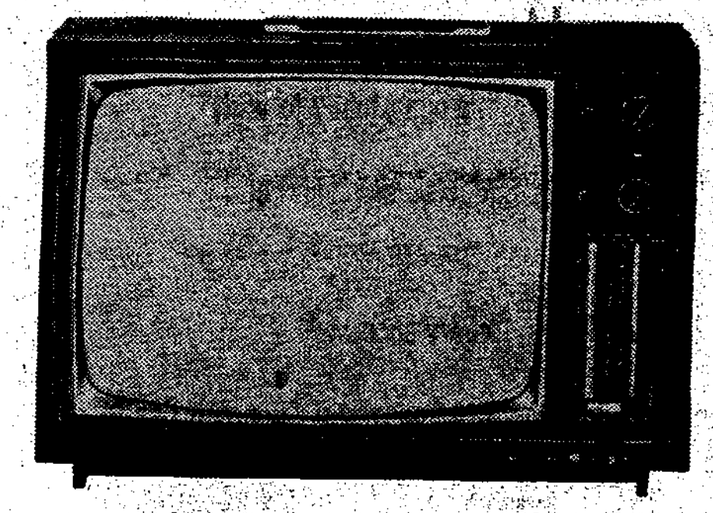

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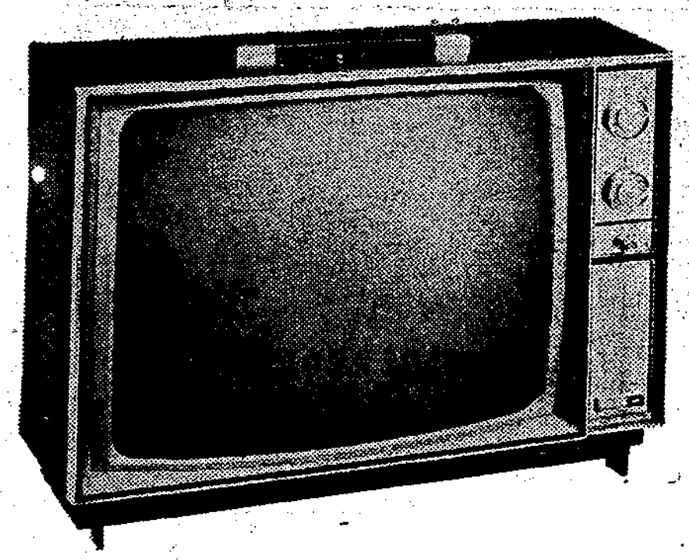

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Some Qs and As on children's shoes

Q. What shoe styles are best for children?

A. Saddle and ghillie oxfords are good choices for school shoes because of their broad toes and laces which allow adjustment.—Everyday shoes should be able to take plenty of abuse.

Some shoes have scuff-tips over the toes for added resistance. A child should be happy with the look of the shoe. Many dress-up shoes are not designed for everyday wear; they're for special events and not the playground.

Q. How much grow room should be allowed?

A. You'll have to use your own judgment—usually a space of ½" to ¾" beyond the end of the toe is adequate. New shoes are needed before the child's toes reach the end of the shoes and the toe cap presses down on the toes; and when worn for stretched out of shape.

Q. What can wear patterns tell about the fit of shoes?

A. Shoes should be worn evenly at the ball of the foot, and the heel worn at the back outer edge. Signs of wear at the toe indicate shoes are too short; probably outgrown. Wear around the edge of the sole tells that the sole is too narrow across the ball of the foot; this may eventually cause bunions and corns.

Excess wear on the inner edge of the heel or sole may indicate that the child is not walking properly.

Q. Should shoes be handed down?

A. No; each shoe molds itself to the characteristics of the wearer's foot.

Q. They say that babies should wear high top shoes; is this so?

A. Although mothers are often advised to put babies into high top shoes first on the theory that it helps form the arch, this is not necessary. The foot and arch will usually develop normally in low quarter shoes with adequate space and a straight last.

Q. I hear that children's feet are getting bigger. Is anything being done about it?

A. There is considerable research being done at the moment regarding the size range of children's shoes, since a recent study showed that 90 percent of children in the 11-12 age group now wear adult shoe sizes. Several Canadian manufacturers have introduced a line of children's shoes that cover the size and style requirements of the larger footed youngster.

Q. What about new materials being used in children's shoes? Is it as good as genuine leather?

A. In soling products, the plastic and neolite products long outwear leather. They are also fungus proof. The main drawback to footwear with this type of soling is it is usually made by the molding process, rather than by the sewn or cement process. Molds are expensive to buy so in order to keep prices in line, manufacturers do not offer as large a selection in styles.

Q. People say that children's shoes do not wear as they used to; is this so?

A. Children often no longer play on grass or dirt surfaces. The trend today in schools and playgrounds it to asphalt surfaces, which are very abrasive. Shoes naturally will wear out faster, and parents should bear this in mind.

Shoes are one of the most important articles of clothing to your overall health and well-being. Selection of proper footwear, particularly during a child's growing years, will asure good foot health now, and in later life.

PRETTY JOAN BLOOM examines model of B.C. Pavilion for Expo 70 at Osaka. Constructed by B.C. Tel employees, the model is part of the company's display at Truck Loggers convention in Vancouver and will be made available for displays and other functions throughout the province during the year. Photo: B.C. Jennings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Last week in your editorial you acknowledged the up coming Diamond Jubilee marking 60 years of Guiding in Canada. You also stated Guiding has its ups & downs and appeared to be on the way up here on the Sunshine Coast. I wish to point out to the parents of all young girls that his upward swing will not be going very high if there is not more support and help. The Guiding movement here needs leaders now.

In 1967 a 3rd Brownie pack was formed, most of there girls are now ready to fly up to Guides—however since there is still only 2 Guide companies it has come to the point where another one must be formed This company cannot be formed without leaders— so adults please think about it—the girls need your support NOW. The work is both challenging and rewarding.

Ev. Mackay

Editor: I have had correspondence with the Secretary of State regarding the low grade of programs that we receive over the TV and also the Radio. He is the cabinet minister responsible for these.

In acknowledging a letter written to him by me on Dec. 12, his special assistant said in part "Mr. Pelletier (the cabinet minister I refer to) has read your remarks with interest and he has requested that a copy of your letter be brought to the attention of CBC and CRTC officials so that your comments may receive careful consideration".

Under date of Jan. 19, I have received a letter from the person in charge of the broadcast programs, Robert W. Nichols, in which he says in part "We have found your suggestions to be most interesting and I should like to assure you that they will be considered along with those of all citizens interested in the Improvement of Canadian Broadcasting".

The average TV shown is mostly nonsense, it could be useful and also educating and informative so let us now hope this will be changed in the near future now that those in charge of the programming for CBC and CRTC say it will be. The CBC and CRTC (Canada Radio-Television Commission) will act on what they tell me.

Another very vital change is that all those taking part in these programs must pass a test in speaking so that they will speak their parts and not mumble them or rattle them off so fast that they can not be properly heard and undersood.

B.L. Cope

A BIG BUSINESS

The Brtish Columbia Forest Service is big business. Its budget for the current fiscal year exceeds $29,000,000. and its revenue is expected to be approximately $75,000,000.

Valencius art to be displayed

Mr. Walter Valancius, who has lived in Gibsons for the past two and a-half years. is a self taught painter who got caught up in the game of self expression and creativity by buying an oil painting kit on sale at $2.95 from Woodwards and giving it a try. That first painting is now in Vladivostok having been given to a Russian sea-captain in exchange for a bottle of vodka while Mr. Valancius was working in Tahsis.

It wasn't long however before Mr. Valancius discovered people admired his work enough to buy it. He continues to work with oils and is particularly interested in the use of color and texture combinations to express his ideas and feelings in his work. A display of Mr. Valancius' paintings will be featured at the Arts Council Gallery in Sechelt from Jan. 28 to Feb. 7 and will include landscapes and paintings in the traditional style as well as some of his contemporary works.

The Gallery is open from Wednesday through Saturday from 10 am. to 4 pm.

Piloting class on active trip

Last Tuesday evenings lesson on boating, for this years piloting class and their instructors was the real thing thanks to British Columbia Ferries and personnel.

The group of 14 were given a conducted tour of the bridge and the engine room aboard the Sunshine Coast Queen, skippered by Captain Al White.

While on the bridge the class was shown the difference between the magnetic and gyro compass, and were asked to find the ships deviation. They were able to take beam bearings off the light on Twin Islands, and to observe navigation lights on tugs with tows, as well as watch the radar in action.

Captain White gave a short talk on how they chart their course beween Horseshoe Bay and Langdale. They were then shown the radio systme aboard the ship and listened to the 2182 distress frequency which is monitored constantly.

The direction finding syqstem was explained and also the fire detecting equipment and how they can seal off the bulkhead doors should an emergency occur.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Pete Finlayson of B.C. Ferries, and thanks to Captain White, his officers and crew the lesson was a great success.

GOLF INSTRUCTION

STARTS

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m:

at the Clubhouse

Contact Roy Taylor

886-2020

886-7715

HEAR HOWARD KLASSEN

Canadian Director, Wycliffe Bible Translators

Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons

Fri., Jan. 30 and Sat., Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade

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Door prize winners were:

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Mrs. Lorraine Goddard

Mrs. Marlene Blakeman

Mrs. Kathleen Watson

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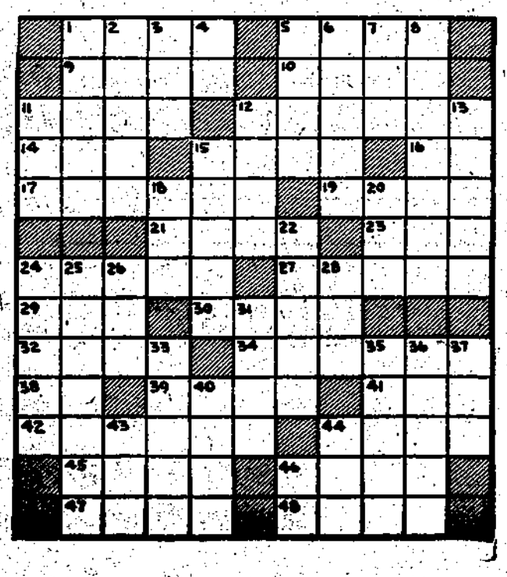
ACROSS
1. Twine
5. Kennedy and others
9. Sandarac tree
10. Milky stone
11. Three pips
12. Gave careful attention to
14. Gardner
15. Look over the joint
16. Suffice
17. Croix de guerre and others
19. "Men Working," for one
21. Bootlegger's patrons
23. "Lighthorse Harry"
24. Sorrow
27. Aplomb
29. Baseball score
30. Vacation project
32. Inquires
34. Makes suitable
38. Exists
39. Dick Deadeye and others
41. Mining sample
42. Slanders
44. Eat sparingly
45. Atmosphere
46. Solitary
47. American humorist and family
48. Sugar-loving insects

DOWN
1. Cut the roast
2. Mountain nymph
3. Bolger
4. AMA member
5. Ballerina supports
6. Duelling weapons
7. Famous bill-payer
8. Heavy hammers
11. Sandy's headgear
12. Biblical verb
13. Beneficiary
15. Kind of lip or palate
18. Feeling at the Grand Ca[illegible]n
20. Asi[illegible] river
22. Robo's vegetables
24. Knights' quest
25. Kind of dressing
26. Printing requisite
28. Danish money
31. Sculling equipment
33. Cubic meter
35. —— of honor
36. Kilmer poem
37. Harden into shape
40. Word of woe
43. Word to a broker
44. Oxford instructor
46. Music note

Today's Answer



A visit to Callejon

BY SEAN DALY

Machupicchu was one highlight of my trip to South America in terms of its unique architecture and bold natural setting. As a stone terraced city, constructed of the very materials constituting the opposing peaks of Machu and Huayna Picchu it demonstrated the inspirational effect of the rugged Andean topography on the human soul. Man re-arranging natural materials (rocks), modifying the natural environment, asserting himself as a natural agent acting upon the raw world, to transform it in his own image, to take a step further in development.

Having returned to Lima, I decided to visit the Callejon de Huaylas, a valley between two high opposing ranges, the Cordilleras Negra y Blanka, to the west and the east respectively. Within the Cordillera Blanca lies the highest mass of ice-mantled rock in Peru—Huascaran at 22,205 feet above sea level. My diary on my ascent to this valley, to the village of Huaras reads: Writing now from Huaras, the capital of Ancash. It lies between the Cordilleras Negra y Blanca, in the valley of the Rio Santa. Very tired after an early rising and a long car ride. Arose at 3:30 am. to the jingle of my alarm clock (detestable things which remind me too much of work) which somehow coincided exactly with the entrance of a Peruano who was a new boarder in my room. Reluctantly I arose and packed, that is, tied my two bundles together and I tugged my thus prepared mochila, or packsack, downstairs to the vacant street.

I waited nearly an hour, by which time I was almost certain I had missed the car, but just as I was about to give up, they arrived and I climbed aboard. Two adult passengers and a so-called chica, in the back seat. Adding one more further on, a Peace Corps worker (as I call them)—we were complete and soon left Lima's neon lights behind, to journey through the desert once again. As morning slowly and undramatically dawned, infusing the grey overcast skies and yellowish-grey desert sand with a faint light, we turned off the Pan—Am and its swift pavement, onto a simple dirt track, narrow and dusty, to assault the Cordillera Negra. Back in casual country again with folks strolling about, perhaps washing their faces or pushing a cart, or tending a baby, all publicly in open doorways or in the dirt street.

At first gradually, and then more precipitously, we wound our way up the narrow dirt road often seeing the road we had just passed over directly below us. Breakfast, during which I tried my first chirimoya (a sweet, soft, juicy fruit) was a tiny village with a postage stamp size plaza, in a valley bordered by bare bleached ramparts. At the same spot, a flattening tire was discovered so patching two holes took awhile. Several times on the way we had to stop for the chica (chick, babe) to be sick, which was quite miserable for her. The Peace Corps fellow spoke fluent Spanish after ten months in Huaras. He was very considerate and solitious of the sick girl. As an agricultural worker, he explained there are papas, mais (Potatoes, corn) and some wheat or barley this high up. On the way up to the pass which leads into the Rio Santa valley, the going was very giddy and very narrow with many blind corners around which we occasionally came face to face with a fast auto, necessitating quick reactions at the steering wheel. We looked down at one spot where a camion (truck) had rolled over and killed two passengers. Something like the old Fraser Canyon highway only much worse. This kept us alert and awake anyway, to see the fantasic mounain heights and depths. Among the intrusive rock weathering boldly, dark grey in color were some gigantic parallel, verticle joints like the columnar joints of basalt.

Near the summit, the road wound its way between huge isolated talus boulders. Previous to this the road had traversed a long steep slope modified by a series of agricultural terraces, the very terraces worked productively by the Inca peoples.

Topping the summit, the driver thoughtfully stopped to let me take a photo of the first snow tipped peaks of the Cordillera Blanca and a shallow fresh blue lake from which the Rio Santa is born, at first a mere creek, to step over without effort, later to become a fresh mountain stream towards Huaras, and in rainy season a rushing torrent. During our ascent we had emerged from the winter coastal overcast and entered impeccable blue skies and hot sunshine. The Rio Santa valley is magnificent on such a day and as one proceeds down it from the summit, the Cordillera Blanca sweeps into view, from Kheulla—Rafu in sharp focus to the hazy immense Huascaran to the north, a dramatic culmination of the pristine grandeur of the Cordillera.

From one's first glance onward, one is drawn irresistably towards this giant, to view it at close quarers, to photograph it and perhaps to feel it under foot. It is a bold fact, attesting to the dynamic forces of nature and existing independently of man's will, thus demanding certain awe and respect. In relation to it we are mere observers, commenting upon a boldly manifest event, a striking facet of nature. It is the difference between actively engaging in a thing's creation and standing by watchig it happen.

Meanwhile Huascaran continues to change before our very eyes: ceaselessly its glaciers, streams and the atmosphere act upon it and dynamically transform it. For example it still retains a scar from the slide of 1961, being composed of mud, boulders and ice which swept swiftly and fatally down over some farmers near Yungay, then was squeezed through the narrow drain of Canon del Pato and burst out onto the coast. Such alurtonos are quite common in the valley and render existence precarious in the small villages such as Huaras, Carhuaz and Yungay. I heard the next slide is expected to come from the massif ,Huandoy, and story is that a man will be posted up there in a shack with a telephone, so that when the slide begins he'll just phone down and tell the people to run like hell, on the theory that five

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Week's bowling scores

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..Ladies Tues. morning: Evelyn Prest 585 (207) Evelyn John son —(200), Shirley Verhaulst 544 (231), Bonnie McConnell—(210), Phylis Hoops 534 (205) Verra Farr—(202), Claire Wilson 541 (202), Jan Rowland 512 (239), Dorothy Gullacher 539 (252), Pat Comeau 502 — Pat Muryn 547 (233), Marion Lee 601 (239).

Gibsons A Tues: Mavis Stanley —(226), Art Holden 614 (218), Virginia Reynolds 630 (246-255), Carol McGivern —(252), Freeman Reynolds 640 (250-243), Bill McGivern 658 (224-246), Frank Nevens—(212), Rose Stevens—(212), Red Day—(210), Eric May 609 (207-230), Bill Small—(226-201), Marilyn Ellis —(227-220), Ann Thompson 624 (234-214), Don MacKay—(207), Marie Swallow— (257),.

Wed. Teachers: Eric May—(209-202), Peter Mouzakis—(215-220), Art Corriveau—(200), Bob Caukwell— (203-216), Pat Edwards— (226) Evelyn Shadwell 688 (227-276), Frank Nevens 648 (309), Art Holden 705 (276-226), (203), Rob Corlett— (202), Vera Farr 616 (236-204), Ellen Marshall— (220), Marge Whipple—(239), John Epp— (221), Shirley Hipkin (202).

Tues. Juniors 2 Games: Alasdair Irvine 210—, Ian MacKenzie 388 (212-176), Paul Scott 299 (152), Mike Fuller 322 (205), David Wilson 218 —, Pat MacConnell 273 (174), Cheryl Denfold 270 (171), Brad Quarry 364 (182-182), Leonard Green 273 (170), Gerry McConnell 289(160), Neil Sandy 217—, Bruce Green 430 (232-198), John Volen 281 Tim Olson 305 (152-153), Danny Girrard 261 —, Debrah Hill 201 —, Stephen Charlesworth 273 (162), Susan Charlesworth 289 (160), Bill Price 254 —, Danny Zueff 310 (171), Joe Zueff 288 (150), John Sleep 369 (195-174).

Thurs. Nite: Don Mackay 642 (215-218), Eric May— (222-209), Godfrey Robinson 599 (204-228), Irene Ruttluff—(201-203), Keith Johnson 605 (207-247), Taffy Greig 638 (222-208-208), Rick Simpkins 624 (259), Bud Insley—(221), Joan Barnes—(221), Kris Joesphson—(211-233), Evelyn Prest —(249), Ed Sandy—(219), Art Holden—(212), Mavis Stanley 641 (260), Hugh Inglis—(231), Glyn Davies 625 (252), (233), Gwyn Davies—(206) Jim Thomas —(209-213), Blake Alderson —(276), Bill Small—(223).

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Gibsons Cougars.	3
Local 297	1
Roberts Creek Thunderbirds	1

DIV. 6.

Shop Easy	4
Super-Valu	0
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Sechelt Timbermen	3

DIV. 4 .

Gibsons Chargers	0
Gibsons Legion	9
Res. Braves	1
Sechelt Legion	3

TUPPERWARE PARTY

The evening unit of the UCW is sponsoring a Tupperware dessert party Friday at 12:30 in the Church hall.

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CLERK-TYPIST

A permanent position is available for a clerk-typist with general office experience. Preference will be given to applicant with knowledge of shorthand or business machine.

This is a junior position which offers growth potential within the division. Reply in confidence to Personnel Supervisor, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, B.C.

Skim milk powder??

Questions and answers on skim milk powder by the Food Advisory Services, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Q. What is skim milk powder?

A. Skim milk powder is fresh pasteurized milk from which only the fat, vitamin A which is in the fat, and water have been removed.

Q. What are the sizes of packages of skim milk powder?

A. Skim milk powder is available in retail stores in packages of one, three, eight and ten lbs.

Q. Where should skim milk powder be stored?

A. Because skim milk powder is sold in packages, it may be conveniently stored in a kitchen cupboard. Once the package has been opened, it should be kept tightly covered to prevent air and moisture from entering. The reliquified milk should be treated as fresh milk and kept cold and covered.

Q. How long can skim milk powder be stored?

A. Unopened packages of skim milk powder keeps for many months but it is good practice to use it within six to nine months. Once the package has been opened it will keep about two months with little change. Reconstituted milk powder will last as long as fresh milk.

Q. Is skim milk powder sold by grade?

A. Yes, all skim milk powder packaged and sold in Canada is graded according to Canada Department of Agriculture regulation. It must meet standards for color, Flavor, odor, fat content, moisture content, bacterial content, solubility and sediment. Canada First Grade skim milk powder is the only grade on the retail market.

MORRIS SURDIN is one of Canada's most prolific composers of radio drama, documentary and special program music. He's been writing background music for CBC Tuesday night and CBC Stage for over 15 years. Recently he wrote 55 pages of solid music for a Len Peterson adaptation of the Dickens story, The Chimes — and did it in three weeks. Surdin also writes on commission for choirs and schools, and once a year composes a major work "ordered by something inside me."

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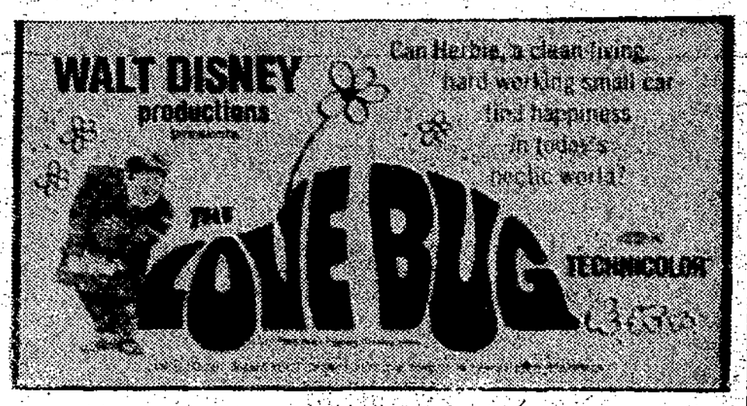
Saturday Matinee, 2 p.m.



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