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Backbenchers in 2-hour TV show

THE ROLE and relevance of the backbencher MP in the democratic process is the subject of a two-hour CBC White Paper documentary to be colorcast the evening of Wed., Jan. 6 (8 p.m.), on the national TV network. Among the Canadian backbenchers who comment on the part they play in government are (left to right): James McGrath (PC - St. John's East), Paul St. Pierre (Liberal - Coast Chilcotin) and Frank Howard (NDP - Skeena). They're pictured in the historic Parliamentary Library.

The Canadian voter's direct voice in federal government is his member of parliament, in most cases a backbencher, an elected official defined in Webster's as a rank-and-file member of a legislature.

But how effective is the backbencher's role in the democratic process in this era of constitutional change, at a time when extra-parliamentary critics are questioning the relevance of the traditional democratic process itself?

CBC television puts the backbencher into perspective in a two-hour CBC White Paper documentary to be colorcast on the national network Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 8 to 10 p.m. The special information program, subtitled The Noblest of Callings . . . the Vilest of Trades, offers a backbencher's eye-view of his own role and relevance in parliamentary government today. The subtitle is a quote from eminent Canadian historian - journalist Goldwin Smith (1832-1910) commenting on the art of politics.

The CBC documentary compares and contrasts the Canadian MP's views with those of a backbencher British MP and a United States Congressman.

The program covers a score of MPs, four in particular. They are Paul St. Pierre (Liberal - Coast Chilcotin), 47-year-old journalist and author of several successful CBC film dramas, first elected to the house of commons in 1968; James McGrath, (PC - St. John's East), 38-year-old MP first elected in 1957; Douglas Rowland (NDP - Selkirk), winner of a recent by-election to fill the federal seat left vacant by now-Premier of Manitoba, Ed Schreyer; and Gilbert F. Rondeau (Social Credit Rally Creditiste - Shefford), 42-year-old MP first elected in 1962.

In the U.K., CBC-TV cameras recorded the activities of veteran backbencher Major Sir E. A. H. (Harry) Legg-Bourke, Conservative MP representing the Isle of Ely since 1945. Sir Harry, chairman of the official association of Conservative backbenchers, was filmed attending a Conservative Party conference in Blackpool last October. For the views of a U.S. backbencher the program visited Congressman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., Republican representative from Flint, Mich. in the house of representatives who was recently re-elected for a third term.

Letters to editor

Editor: The enclosed is a copy of a letter sent by myself to the Village of Gibsons council some three weeks ago. I have received no reply to date (Tues., Dec. 29) and as there are a number of people interested as to the possibility of the village boundaries being extended, would you publish the letter in the newspaper, particularly as no reply has been received, even though council meetings have been held since I wrote my letter.

Dear Mr. Johnson: Thank you for your letter (Nov. 30, 1970). In it you mention that petitions have been received and are under study. Could you please tell me which petitions these are, and which area they involve?

A number of other questions come to mind, in general discussion amongst those immediately involved on Henry Road. Some answers would be most helpful.

1. Why does the council wish to extend the boundaries?

2. Will both sides of Reid Road be involved?

3. Will the area join the existing boundary at Park Road?

4. Can a line be drawn from Henry road down to the waterfront area on Gower Point taking in Pratt Road, Chaster Road, and part of Gower Point Rd. be considered to be the proposed extension?

5. How will this affect land taxes? Will we be assessed on village lot size or will consideration be given to the fact that many of us own and use acreage for grazing purposes?

6. Will property owners who do not presently own domestic animals (sheep, cows) be permitted to do so in the future anytime they wish?

7. If the boundary is extended and the area incorporated into the Village of Gibsons, can there be a reversal of this, back to unincorporated land?

8. If the boundary is extended in the near future, will property owners be eligible to run in the next municipal elections?

—Sheila Kitson,
R.R. 1, Gibsons.

Firemen press council for more hydants

Likelihood of four or five new fire hydrants in Gibsons municipality will be considered in the 1971 Gibsons municipal budget. This was agreed to by council at its regular meeting Tuesday night of last week.

Recommendations will be received from the fire department as to the placing of new hydrants. The fire department requested hydrant activity in the 1970 budget but nothing happened. This year based on the theory that the top rated fire trucks need more hydrants throughout the village to be efficient.

Clerk David Johnston informed council that charges will be heard in court against six wharfage fee delinquents. The former government dock and floats now are under control of council. Docking rates have been set by council.

A provincial Scenic Improvements act copy was received by council. This act enables municipalities to have highways specified under the act for clean up purposes, removal of debris, old cars and other unsightly collections. Both Sechelt council and the Regional board received similar notification and copies of the act for their advice. Council decided to file it for the time being.

Three readings were given a Private Highway Access bylaw which designates how such entrances can be built in accordance with provincial regulations.

When the meeting opened Mayor Peterson congratulated Ald. Goddard and Charles Mandelkau on their re-election to council.

All night search for girl

Close to 75 persons hunted for a 12 year old Roberts Creek girl Sunday night and Monday morning, in driving rain. Roberts Creek firemen, members of the radio club with walkie talkies, RCMP and many volunteers scoured the woods seeking Darlene Blomgren who had failed to reach her home when requested to do so by her mother.

Sometime before 9 a.m. Monday she was spotted walking along the road not far from the home of a relative. A searcher driving a car offered to give her a lift to her home but she refused stating that her mother had warned her against such pickups.

From what police and others can gather she spent the night huddled close to some shelter in the woods and when daylight approached found herself on a road she knew.

About that time RCMP had arrived from Vancouver with their dogs to take part in the search. The girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blomgren of Roberts Creek.

Jack & Jill classes resume

The second Jack and Jill Nursery school term will see one major change. Mrs. Gayle Ohler who was responsible for starting the school left Gibsons at the end of December. She has gone to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to further her studies in child education.

Mrs. E. Galliford will be the new teacher when school reopens on Jan. 4 at the United Church hall. Mrs. D. Redshaw will continue as assistant teacher.

Those desiring to enroll their three to five year olds for the coming term should phone Mrs. Connor at 886-7040.

500 entertained

Over 500 people attended the Arts Night at Elphinstone Secondary school, Thursday, Dec. 17. The audience was entertained by a superb fashion show presented by Mrs. Eagen's grade 8 to 12 textiles classes, an art display, an industrial shops display and the music of the Elphinstone school bands. Scenes from MacBeth were presented by the Grade 11 students and the Backwoods Brass presented a rousing medley of popular songs.

The evening was a great pleasure and many thanks go to all the school groups who took part in the program and Mr. Campbell, who co-ordinated the entire evening.

One of the most enjoyable school functions of the year took place on Friday, Dec. 18. The Christmas dance, featuring Amethyst, was a great success. The combination of decorated gym and the spirit of Christmas made it a very enjoyable evening. The Centennial Snowflake Queen was crowned by retiring Queen Linda Williams. The new Queen is Juanita Chamberlin. Her senior and junior Princesses are Ona Burnett and Linda Day. Members of the staff were thanked for their help, also the social affairs repartment for co-ordinating the evening.

Halfm'n Bay water via federal loan?

Money to finance the proposed $670,000 first stage waterworks system for Halfmoon Bay area of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be sought under the federal government's $35,000,000 fund for municipal purposes in British Columbia.

This was decided after Regional District board members at a special meeting Tuesday night studied the letter received from Minister of Municipalities Dan Campbell which laid down a 15 year term for repayment of the loan guaranteed by the provincial government.

The 15 year period was not favored by board members who suggested Mr. Campbell be approached with the idea of extending the loan period from 15 to 25 years.

It was believed the money could be loaned at a rate approximating 7.8 percent. Reason for haste on this proposition from Mr. Campbell was that those seeking possible loans have until Jan. 7 to place before the minister a proposal for him to consider. These loans are for the purpose of utilising labor as much as possible. The board would require labor for construction of the system which would also provide possibilities of considerable home building.

A $35,000,000 federal municipal financing scheme has been drawn to the attention of municipal councils, including Gibsons by Minister of Municipalities Dan Campbell in a letter which was read at Tuesday night's meeting last week.

Loans to municipalities would be on a 15 year basis with a provincial guarantee the loans would be repaid. While Mayor Wally Peterson liked the idea, both he and council preferred something on a longer term basis, say 25 years to make it ininteresting. Short term loans carry higher interest rates.

Mr. Campbell's letter asked councils to look over their five year capital expenditure proposals to see where such a loan would fit.

As it was difficult to assess the effect, council decided to hold the letter for future study, and ask in the meantime if the 15 year period could be extended to 25 years.

Inquest to seek cause of death

An inquest will be held into the death of Donald Roy McFarlane, 58, of Roberts Creek who died shortly after midnight Saturday while striving to get his automobile out of difficulties on Roberts Creek Lower Road near Geddes Road.

The car got into trouble in vicinity of the Paul Gallant home. Later Warren Blomgren, a son-in-law of McFarlane helped him get the car operating again. Mr. McFarlane somehow disappeared. When the car was finally moved his body was found.

RCMP now have more phones

There is one outfit on the Sunshine Coast reporting an increase in business but as it is the RCMP Gibsons detachment don't consider it an economic success.

The fact is the phone conversations they become involved in have become so numerous that they have two new phone lines installed. If you ever need the RCMP phone 886-2245 or 2246. The old number 886-2525 will also be available.

Thatcher family now in The Pas

The Geoff Thatcher family of Roberts Creek, now at The Pas, Manitoba, where Mr. Thatcher has a position with Churchill Forest Products after working at Port Mellon for some years have expressed their gratitude over the warmth of friendship shown by many people.

Mill stores and safety department employees held a party at Seaside and presented Mr. Thatcher with a token for 100 years of safety with no accident loss time, an attache case, pen and pencil set and cuff links.

The union local had a get-together farewell presenting him with a money tree with $120 tied on. The NDP club presented him with a wine jug and glass set and Roberts Creek Legion at another function added a pen and pencil set.

There were also various dinner functions arranged by neighbors for himself and family.

COLOR TV WINNERS

The winner of the color TV set drawn at the Sunnycrest Plaza Dec. 23 is Mrs. Gayle Ohler of Gibsons. The color TV drawn at Trail Bay Centre, Dec. 24 was won by Mrs. Lorne Evans.

Objection raised in license issue

The Vancouver Tourist association move opposing the announced plan to license non-resident sports fishermen has drawn from the Lower Mainland Wildlife association a protest against the Tourist association letter.

In a letter to Hon. Jack Davis, federal minister of fisheries, Peter B. Finlayson, a director of the Wildlife association has written that his association is pleased to learn of the impending licenses that will be required for non-resident fishermen.

The letter reads further:

"We regret to learn however that you are being petitioned by the Vancouver Tourist Association to stop such licensing and feel that if the commercial enterprise of marinas, etc., feel so strongly about the injury to the tourist promotions that they could in fact promote good will with the American tourists by in fact purchasing the license for the American that uses their facilities.

"Our view is that it is a shame that commercial enterprises in the tourist business do not presently contribute to game and fishery preservation."

MISHAP INVESTIGATED

Christmas morning an automobile, apparently travelling fast, ploughed its way across the Gibsons post office lawn and across the exit outlet, knocking down a fire hydrant and the exit sign and ended up in the wasteland on the other side. RCMP are investigating the occurrence.

ONE FIRE CALL

Monday night's fire call was for a chimney fire at the former Dick Kennett home on North Road.

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Inflation checked?

Whether you call it wage-price or price-wage inflation matters as little as the official statement in Ottawa and Washington that the inflationary trend has been checked. Prime Minister Trudeau now maintains that inflation no longer exists in Canada and unemployment is the main problem for 1971.

Perhaps Mr. Trudeau has envisioned a plan to keep wages even with rising prices by having a cost of living clause linking wages with changes in the Consumer Price Index. This could have the effect of curbing wage strikes based on anticipated cost-of-living index increases, which usually seek more money than is required to cover such increases.

A cost-of-living clause on top of standard wages used in Canada in the 1940s was eased out as inflationary tendencies receded. In the General Motors strike settlement in the United States, what was regarded as the biggest gain was restoration of the United Auto Workers unlimited cost-of-living clause linking pay to changes in the United States government Consumer Price Index.

Generally the AFL-CIO and its unions insist that if there are to be controls, they must be emergency controls over the total economy and that anything else, such as a guidelines policy would be unjust and unfair and also unworkable in wage bargaining.

One can hope that Prome Minister Trudeau was not talking through his hat when claiming inflation no longer exists in Canada. With steep wage escalation clauses coming up in some basic industries which will involve costs, a miracle might happen. Anyway, we'll wait!

1871 a good TV year

One hundred years ago, 1871, rats, dogs and cats plus animals in the Zoological Gardens were sold as food in Paris under seige of the German army following a devastating defeat of the French at Sedan. After 132 days Paris surrendered. In the meantime at Versailles in the Hall of Mirrors the fusion of German states evolved into the German Empire. Peace terms with France resulted in ceding Alsace-Lorraine to Germany.

Communists eventually took over in Paris driving out French government troops thus creating a second seige of Paris. This ended in terrible carnage and fire when government troops eventually broke through and took over the city.

In North America the famous Chicago fire snuffed out 500 lives and destroyed about one-third of the city in a $70,000,000 conflagration. The New York Times exposed the Boss Tweed Tammany organization as being rotten with graft. A vigilance committee was set up resulting in the breakdown of Boss Tweed rule, and Tweed being sent to prison.

In this year Henry M. Stanley was sent to Africa by the New York Herald to find the lost missionary David Livingstone, which he did on Nov. 10 near Niji.

Comparing 1871 with 1971 including the 1971 technological advances it would appear that 1871 would have been a good year for TV stations — but who else? As we have enough to worry over in 1971 perhaps comparisons should be left alone!

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5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Starting two days before Christmas, heavy snow blanketed the area with a fall of 43½ inches. During one blow, lightning struck a transformer in Halfmoon Bay area creating a blackout.

Snow on the main highway created difficulties for truck transports resulting in the RCMP at Sechelt ordering them not to try and make Earls Cove.

Rev. R. Barry Jenks was named Anglican minister for Sechelt area.

Heavy snow caused cancellation of many early January meetings.

10 YEARS AGO

A road has been opened up on Keats Island from the wharf right through to Eastborne.

December weather was about normal for the area with Gibsons reporting 6.43 inches of rain and snow, slightly below the normal 7.36 inches. High temperature was 54 and the low 27.

Precipitation for 1960 totalled 53.36 inches on 146 days compared to the normal of 53.34 inches on 166 days with the extreme, 187 days in 1953.

15 YEARS AGO

At the final 1955 meeting of Gibsons council James Drummond Sr. was presented with a gift to commemorate his five years as chairman. He was succeeded by Alf Ritchey.

Jack Mayne was appointed returning officer for the Jan. 21 plebiscite to decide whether Sechelt becomes a municipality.

Municipal Clerk Robert Burns reported water mains would be a major project for council in 1956 in the Glassford and Gower Point roads region.

Art Pilling, 22 years with the highway maintenance department for this area announced his retirement from that post.

20 YEARS AGO

Discussion is mounting over the car ferry franchise from Horseshoe Bay to Gibsons with various organizations striving to obtain the right to operate.

The school board, faced with a budget of $99,410 was requested by education department officials to cut the amount to $84,547. Trustees cannot figure out how this figure was computed.

The Burns and Jackson sawmill at Wilson Creek advertised its lumber products in the Coast News.

Electrolytic sewage disposal?

A new type disposal system, if it works as well as forecasts predict, would be of great value to Gibsons, Mayor Wally Peterson said Tuesday night of last week at a council meeting. He was referring to a new electrolytic system of sewage disposal now being tested by a Vancouver company.

Mayor Peterson said if it worked it would save taxpayers a considerable amount of money and he was quite willing to consider allowing the company to use the Gibsons disposal plant site for experimental purposes.

Here is an article on the system which appeared in the December issue of Union of British Columbia Municipalities News Letter.

A sewage treatment plant could be installed in any plush urban residential area and nobody would know the difference. Sounds crazy, but it's entirely feasible using a new electrolytic method of treating sewage developed by Stellar Industries Ltd. of Vancouver.

The plant required to treat all the sewage, say, from the 30-block residential area is so compact it could be housed to look like a normal type of residence without destroying or even hurting the environment. There would be no fumes, no smell, no smoke, no noise.

If the objective is to produce clear, sterile water which can be received safely by any water body, the results of the process are comparable with those achieved by conventional primary-secondary treatment, but without such environmental disadvantages as appearance, size, or air pollution.

Stellar president Douglas Harris said the capital cost will be substantially lower than that of a conventional two-stage treatment plant, and the operating cost about the same.

A plant using the Stellar system will require less than half the land requirement of a conventional treatment plant, which is a big capital cost saving factor, he said.

If designed and located to serve relatively compact districts, Stellar's electrolytic plant will eliminate the need for, and the cost of, such large capital works as huge sewage interceptor mains used in conventional systems to carry raw sewage to remote treatment plants.

Harris, one of the developers, said the sewage is treated in a single tank or cell in which the solids are destroyed by a process involving a catalyst and electricity. This eliminates the need for large 30-day holding tanks and eventual handling and disposal of the residues.

"The process involves a system of electrolytic oxidation of organic waste materials," Harris said. "What makes it work is the catalyst, and the way we use it." Until the company's patents, already applied for, are received, he said, "we're keeping information about the catalyst to ourselves."

John Horn, professional engineer with Carroll, Hatch & Associates Ltd. who have been guiding the development and experimental program, said the process is new and sufficiently different from present methods that it probably will change the entire concept of sewage and other waste treatment.

As chemical substances such as constitute sewage are held together by electrons, he said, removing these electrons results in complete destruction of complex compounds, yielding the simple materials from which they were originally formed.

The company's special catalyst enables the anode electrons to wear electrons away from the chemical substances.

Horn said: "What we have now will eliminate the digesters and lagoons or incinerators of the conventional sewage treatment system, at lower capital cost and comparable operating cost."

He said capital cost today for a primary and secondary treatment plant, excluding the gathering system, in a community of 100,000 population is about $10 million. By using the Stellar electrolysis system for solids disposal, a saving of about $2 million could be realized, he said.

"A bonus would be the vastly improved appearance and other environmental side effects which contribute a worthwhile aesthetic value to the process," he said.

The growth of many communities is complicated by their inability to get sewage to a central point, Horn said. This requirement could be substantially eased because it is economically feasible to build small Stellar plants to serve local areas.

A series of these plants built in Vancouver, for example, would make a huge interceptor like the Highbury tunnel unnecessary. And the tremendous cost of the three eight-foot syphons which carry sewage under the Fraser River to the Iona Island treatment plant could have been saved.

Horn said that worthwhile savings can be realized by using the Stellar system in a municipal treatment plant expansion or renovation. The real saving, however, will come when a plant has to be built from scratch.

Stellar Industries is a private company formed by Harris to develop and market the catalytic electrolytic sewage treatment system and to research its additional potential.

"We are confident, for example, that we can produce potable (drinkable) water from raw sewage, but we have some more testing to do to fully prove this," Harris said.

Another objective of current experiments is to produce small, highly efficient and inexpensive plants to treat industrial waste like that from meat packing, poultry and other food processing establishments.

"We know our breakthrough in the industrial waste field is just around the corner," Harris said. "Once we have this operation completed and tested, we'll turn our attention to disposing of domestic garbage."

The company has built a research laboratory in Surrey and has thoroughly tested its sewage disposal method with an electrolysis unit and system handling the equivalent of effluent from a 100-person sized system.

A much bigger test unit is being designed as a pilot plant which Harris plans to hook into a municipal treatment plant as a proving ground for the process in treating unlimited volumes of sewage.

The Labor scene

From the December issue of Local 297 Guardian:

The following item appeared in the Vancouver Province, Dec. 12: Ottawa — Frank Howard, (NDP-Skeena) presented a bill in the Commons Friday that would permit a person working in a union plant, not to join, or to leave, the union without jeopardizing his job. It was given first reading.

It looks to this editor suspiciously like right to work legislation, which we all know has been proved time and time again doesn't work, and only causes more dissension and friction between labor and management. This coming from the N.D.P. is indeed bewildering. Perhaps Brother O'Neal was correct when he suggested recently that labor needs a totally new political party to represent them. A party we can trust.

The N.D.P. has a long history of such hypocritical actions and statements. It is little wonder then that the party has never, and likely never will, form the federal government of Canada. The average voter will not vote for a party that obviously does not know which side of the fence it's on.

Also from the Guardian:

Again the internal argument has flared up about what we should do with our hall. Should we sell it, remodel it, struggle along the way we have in the past or ? This argument has raged over and over again ever since we acquired the hall and is only a continuation of the debate that raged before we bought it.

The main reason the debate goes on and on, and is seemingly insoluble, is that from the very beginning, nobody has defined the priorities that would be acceptable to the majority of the members of the hall society; which is of course every hourly paid employee of Howe Sound Pulp.

We are trying to decide which route to take without knowing where we're going. That is what is known as stumbling around in the dark. If we are ever going to solve the problem of what to do about our hall, we must first decide what this local wants from a hall. Does it want somewhere to hold two meetings a month? If so then we probably do not need a hall at all, just an office and an advance booking for some other hall.

Does the local want a centre or focal point for union activity to revolve around? A hall we can use for a dance or party, plus two meetings a month. A hall that we can rent out when it's not in use, so that it can become self-sustaining and not a drain on local funds. The choice of variations is not too wide and basically it boils down to one question — do we want a hall, or don't we? If we do then we had better get one that is practical to run as a hall, one that has adequate washrooms and kitchen facilities, a hall we can heat at a reasonable cost per month.

If we don't want a hall then there is no problem. But we have to decide one way or the other. We have to decide where we're going and then and only then will it be practical for us to sit down and discuss which route to take to get there.

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(C) Extent of Involvement
(D) Your Name
4. Ensure everyone is out of the building no matter how small the fire is.
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FIRST BABY CONTEST

Gibsons and Sechelt welcome the First New Year's Baby born on the Sunshine Coast after Midnight, January 1, 1971.

All the valuable gifts listed on this page will be presented to the proud parents of the 1971 Baby by Gibsons and Sechelt Merchants sponsoring this annual New Year's Baby Event.

As an extra, Mrs. Roy Fraser of North Road, who was last year's winner, has donated a crisp five dollar bill to the mother who will be this year's winner.

RULES

1. The parents of the first baby must be bona-fide residents of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.
2. The exact time of birth must be specified by the attending physician.
3. Applications must be received within 72 hours after birth.
4. In the event of a tie, awards will be distributed at discretion of Contest Committee.

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For Mother
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A CASE ASSORTED HEINZ BABY FOOD
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A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
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A $5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
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A $5 WORK ORDER
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COMING EVENTS

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 3, 4, 5
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GREETINGS

Happy New Year to all our friends and acquaintances.
—Jean and Alf Winn.

Wishing all our friends a New Year of Health and Happiness.
—Tom, Donna, Barrie and Lea Thomas and Rose, Kenny, Gilbert, Lorna and Cincy Hanuse.

DEATHS

GODBER — Frank Howard of Roberts Creek, B.C. Passed away at home, December 23, 1970, in his 52nd year. Survived by his loving wife Gladys, 2 sons, Terry and Thomas, 1 granddaughter, his mother, Mrs. Lillian Godber of Vancouver; 1 brother, Ced Godber, North Vancouver and 1 sister. Memorial service was held Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, Gibsons Rev. Dennis Morgan officiating. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

MacFARLANE — On Dec. 26, 1970, Donald Roy MacFarlane of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Marjorie, one son Roy, Gibsons; 3 daughters, Mrs. Donna Blomgren, Roberts Creek; Bonnie and Susie at home his mother, Mrs. Bessie MacFarlane, Vancouver; 5 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tues., Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. Dennis Morgan officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

SOLBERG — On Dec. 24, 1970, Olga Solberg, of Porpoise Bay Road, Sechelt. Survived by her loving husband Herman, 2 daughters, Bagliot and Minnie, 1 sister in Norway. Funeral service was held Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. G. Cassells officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our appreciation to all who assisted us after our house burned down on Dec. 13. Special thanks to the Kiwanis club, the Red Cross, the IBPS & PMW, Local 297 and our friends and neighbors.
—Garry and Evelyn Boyce.

IN MEMORIAM

GODBER — Fondest memories of our dear son and brother.
—Mrs. Godber, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Baker, Vancouver.

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FOUND

A pair of sheeplined mittens and a pair of black dress gloves were left at the O.A.P.O. Christmas dinner. Also at the same place a pair of fur lined gloves were lost. Please phone 886-2338.

MISC. FOR SALE

Old hand pumps $3; old sharpening wheel $2. Phone 886-2352.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1971 Centennial Calendars for Christmas mailing are available at the Municipal office, Gibsons — cost $1.00 including provincial tax.

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Immediate Possession
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7 large south and west panoramic view lots in new subdivision - Gower Point area - Terms By owner, R. W. Vernon, 886-2887.

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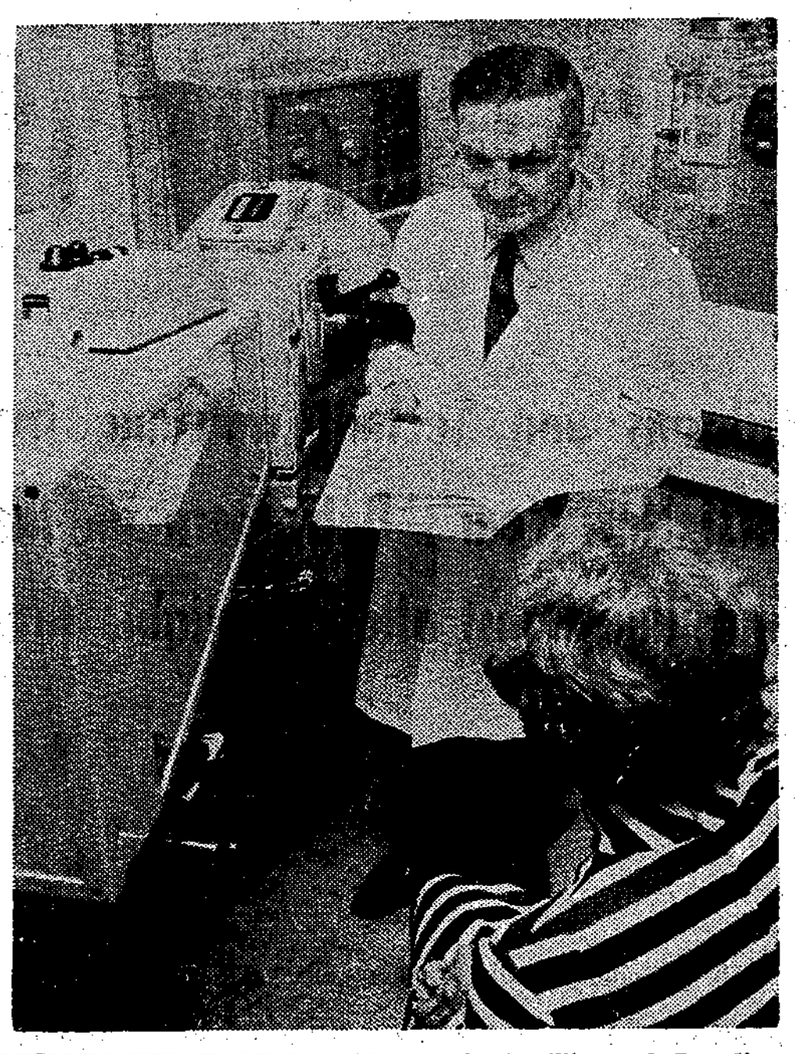

BESIDES DECORATING holiday mail of millions of Canadians, Christmas Seals support year-round research into unsolved problems of tuberculosis and chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Mrs. Faye Lewis, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Christmas Seal committee stated that among projects receiving support this

T. V. Viewing

(Contributed by J.B.)

Watch commercials and you will see
Some queer things happening on T.V.
Use Glory on your carpets we're told,
Do your laundry with something called 'Bold'.
Now Sani-Flush cleans 'round the bend,
Use New Ajax my muscle bound friend.
Feed your pets Kennel Ration,
Have the healthiest animals in the nation.
Send your dollars to Viet Nam,
Let our poor get by the best they can.
VO-5 hairdressing keeps your hair neat,
And Sanka coffee lets you sleep.
Throw away those other brands,
Only Lux Liquid gives you soft hands.
Sweet Caporal cigarettes are very mild,
A & W hamburgers are simply wild.
Treat your friends with Spearmint gum,
Blonde haired girls have all the fun.
Now Taster's Choice just makes the day,
and Magic Moments colors the gray.
Ironized Yeast keeps you full of life,
The ideal tonic for a tired wife.
For a lovely skin use a soap called Dove,
And Kleenex tissues have gone Mini, love.
A count-down camera is The Thing
And Ex-Lax tablets will relief bring.
Add Schick blades to your shopping list,
And 'Certs' are the candy if you want to be kissed.
Insure your home in Prudential,
Your wife and kids and all essentials.
Ocean Spray will make you wise,
E. D. Smith's fruit makes perfect pies.
Use Tropic Tan when at the beach,
To get out that spot use Perfex bleach.
A Playtex girdle will help your figure,
Use saccharine instead of sugar.
Now, Right Guard, have respect for your Mother.
Wear Wonder Bra and make The Front Cover.
Use Tex-Made sheets on your bed,
and Nivea Cream from your toes to your head.
Buy Flush-A-Byes for the baby's end,
And F.D.S. is a girl's best friend.
Who cares if they have all re-run shows,
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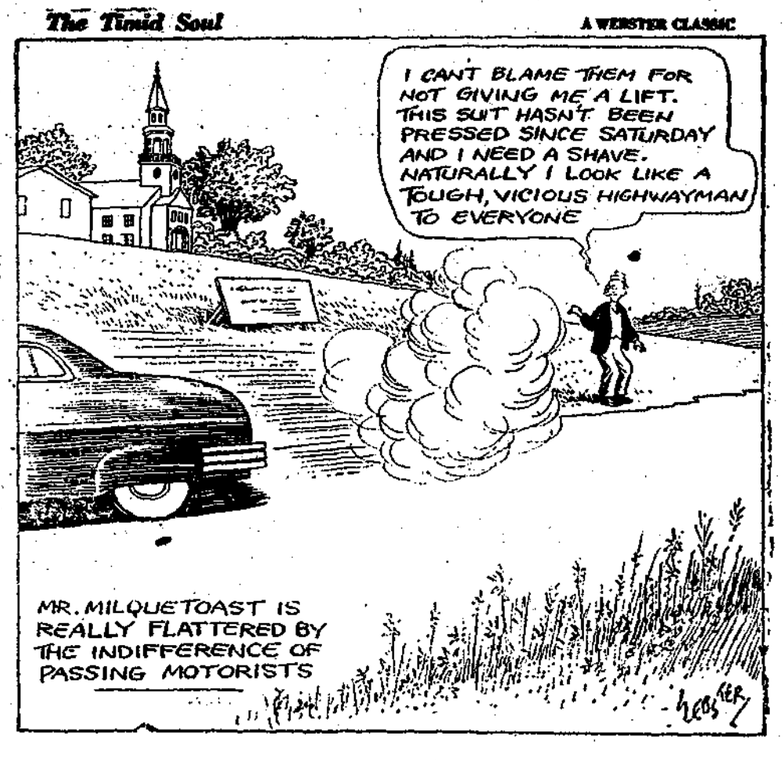

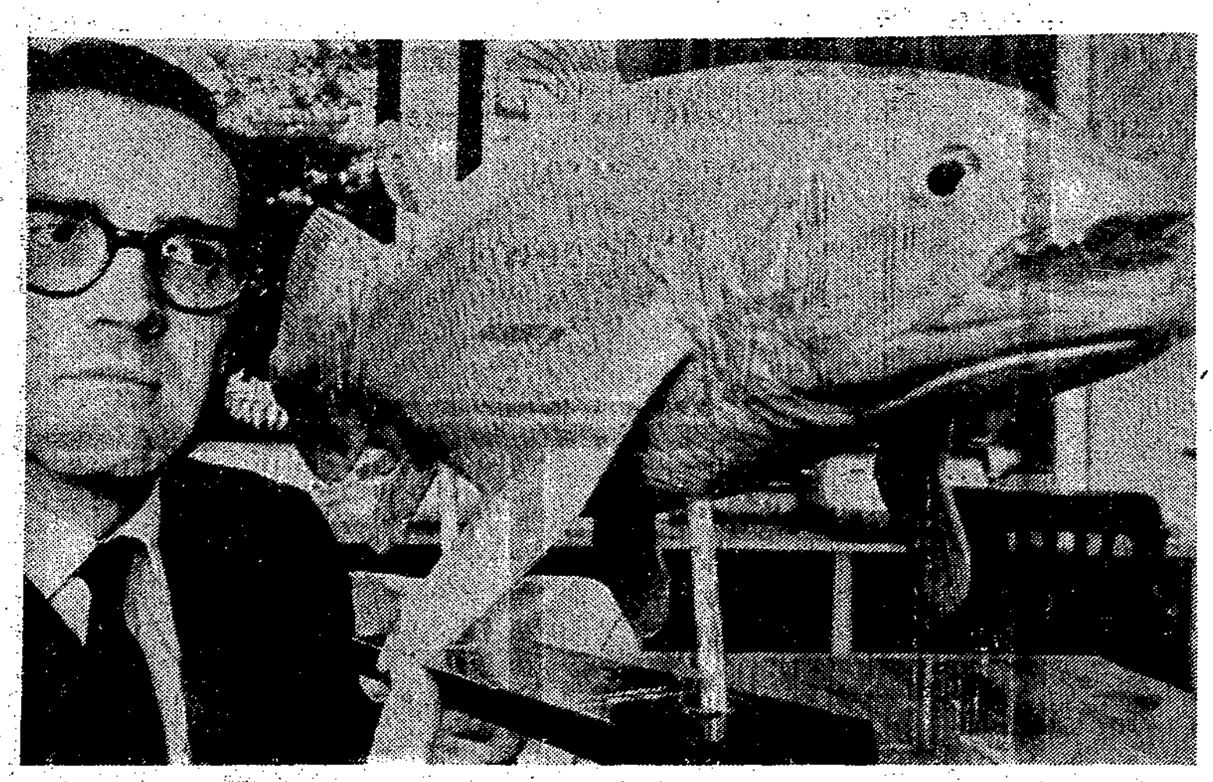

VINCE PENFOLD, curator of the Vancouver Public Aquarium, shows off a model of a coelacanth, a fish which was believed to have been extinct for 50 million years before it was rediscovered in 1939. Penfold will be a member of an expedition early next year to the Indian Ocean which will attempt to capture alive a number of the rare fish. If the expedition is successful the Vancouver Aquarium may be the first in the world to display a coelacanth.

Soccer standings

DIVISION 7

	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pt.
Tee-Men	8	8	0	0	41	1	16
Residential Warriors	9	7	1	1	35	3	15
Local 297	8	4	0	4	22	13	8
Chessmen	8	3	1	4	10	21	7
Shop-Easy	8	2	0	7	8	26	4
KenMac Bombers	8	0	0	8	4	55	0

DIVISION 6

	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pt.
Gibsons Cougars	6	6	0	0	35	5	12
Roberts Creek	6	3	0	3	13	20	6
Madeira Park	6	0	0	6	5	28	0

DIVISION 5

	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pt.
Super Valu	8	6	2	0	34	7	14
Timbermen	9	6	2	1	30	7	14
Braves	8	3	0	5	9	16	6
Tiger Cats	9	0	0	9	3	46	0

DIVISION 3

	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pt.
Totems	5	2	3	0	6	3	7
Gibsons Legion	4	1	2	1	6	4	4
Sechelt Legion	3	0	1	2	1	7	1

Next time you are in a hurry to boil eggs, put a bit of salt in the water — it will prevent the shell from cracking and the egg white will cook faster.

In Court

Ronald Patrick Nickerson, formerly of Roberts Creek, was charged with breach of suspended sentence. Nickerson was fined $500.

Rudy Kurucz of Gibsons was charged for refusing to take the breathalyzer test and was fined $300 and driver's licence suspended one month.

Craig Albert Faulkner of Gibsons was charged with failing to display B.C. licence plates, and fined $10.

James Richard Snider of Davis Bay was charged with having a defective motor vehicle and fined $25.

Frank Godber

Frank Howard Godber passed away Dec. 23 at his Roberts Creek home in his 52nd year. He leaves his wife Gladys and two sons Terry and Tommy and granddaughter Theresa. His mother Mrs. Lillian Godber, a brother Ced and a sister Mrs. Una Baker all live in Vancouver.

Mr. Godber served with the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II for five years as a Chief PO and motor mechanic on Fairmiles and minesweepers on the Atlantic. For the last 14 years he owned a small boatyard in Roberts Creek. He was a member of Roberts Creek Royal Canadian Legion and also of the Masonic Lodge.

A memorial service was held Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, Gibsons, Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Cremation followed

HELP US HELP

Ski events

By DR. PETER ANDREWS,
President, Canadian Ski Ass'n. Western Division)

If the snow stopped now, some B.C. areas would have enjoyed more good skiing conditions than all last season. Grouse Mountain in December has been looking like the top of Whistler in January. The Molstar program is well underway in many B.C. areas now. Recreational skiers should check their local area ski schools for dates and times of this fun-program. At least two ski-trains to Banff have been laid on this winter, 10-day all-expense packages departing from Vancouver Jan. 22 and Feb 19. If you're interested, it's Dogwood Tours in Vancouver (681-3488).

A downhill race is scheduled for B and C class racers at Whistler Mtn., Jan. 3. The Western Canadian Championships will be held at Tod Mountain, Jan. 16 and 17.

A cross-country clinic will again be staged on Mount Seymour by The Skiers Touring club. Basic techniques will be introduced during the two-hour classes running every Saturday morning for five weeks, commencing in early January.

Major ski areas have announced dates for Molstar, the Canadian Ski Association's fun-racing program for recreational skiers. The program encourages recreational skiers to test their skill against a standard or par time over an easy giant slalom course. Following are the locations and dates arranged so far:

Grouse Mountain: Dec. 27, 31; Jan. 2, 3, 23, 24; February 13, 14, 27, 28; March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28.

Seymour Mountain: Every second Friday commencing Friday, Jan. 15.

Whistler Mountain: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; March 4, 11, 18, 25; April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

Sir John A. Macdonald is supposed to have said that a dinner without ladies is like a spring without flowers. At this 1970 mile marker in humanity's march through the vale of tears the ordinary MP may say much the same for letters from home.

Most Coast Chilcotin residents are not given to strenuous politicking, in my observation, and those who do tend to become tiresome to the neighbors because they start the dogs barking. There are, however, throughout this immense riding, private citizens who now and then put some long and deep thoughts on paper and ship them off to their MP. These people do so with no thought of personal gain or political manouver They are simply people who have ideas and the time to express them.

One such letter is at hand today from a resident of Granthams Landing and I quote from it:

"I think youth hostels are a must, but with a difference. The kids are different now, and the hostels should be different.

"In Europe the youngsters roam and rove and if they have no money they look emaciated and they shrink. But among them are the others — those with the do-re-mi in fat wads of travellers' cheques. They look clean and healthy. They travel light, they hitch, they're smart. And they help the bum, up to a point.

"So there are two kinds of transient youth which we see wherever we travel. It's the bums that need attention.

"OK. What was the cause of them being bums? Chances are a broken home or sometimes just plain bastardy. The effect is plain to see. Confused and addled brains. They believe the last thing they heard from the most articulate howler in the group.

"OK. Starting from there, what do we do?

"Well I think we have to set up hostels and make it an available service. But with a difference. The difference is that those than can, pay. Those that can't, work, or spend some time in training, or starve.

"Oh! That's dreadful. Letting human beings starve. The hell it is. It never hurt anyone to starve for a couple of days and can make them more amenable to guidance. I'll bet you've gone without meals. So have I.

"All right, then what do we do?

"My guess is that we train youth and pay them or provide education grants for them to travel with these bums, offering guidance, compassion, friendship and firmness. Help to discipline them. What with self-indulgent parents, how can those youngsters know about self discipline.

"Get the self-disciplined youth — there are lots of them — and set up youth hostels where all together will work, study, sing.

"Sure, put in free contraceptives. You're not going to talk them out of that so face up to it and go along with it and at least limit one form of the population explosion.

"Gradually, by example, some with less addled mentalities will see hope for themselves. It may take years, but my God it"s been going on for years.

"And one more thing. A little army training. Regimentation, if you want to call it that. It never hurt thousands of Canadians in the past (and I wish you'd tell the P.M. that).

"The thing is, get some boys and girls with character and self discipline to mix and to motivate. We ssould have 'NOW committees' or 'committees for tomorrow,' planning for 1971."

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- MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
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BUCKLEY PETAWABANO and Stephen Cottier were chosen from Canada-wide auditions to play the two boy leads on CBC-TV's Adventures in Rainbow Country, seen Sundays at 7 p.m. Stephen came to Canada as an immigrant from Rhodesia while Buck is a full-blooded Cree Indian from Quebec.

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1971 STAMPS

The post-master general in Ottawa announcing new stamps for postage in 1971 revealed that there will be one a month except in January and December. A novelty for next year will be Maple Leaf stamps for the seasons, spring, summer, autumn, winter.

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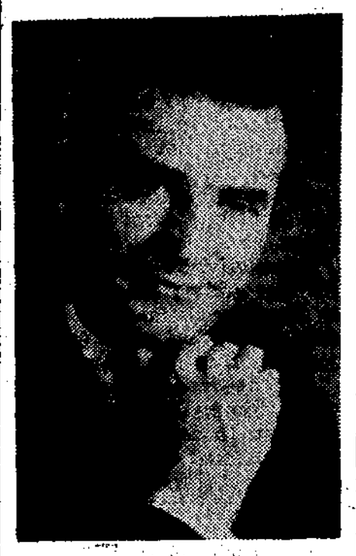

C. ABERNETHY

886-7374

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN

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

UNITED

Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek
PORT MELLON
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
9:15 a.m, Rev. R. D. Morgan
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m., Rev. Jim Williamson.

BAPTIST
CALVARY BAPTIST

Pastor Robt. Allaby, 886-2932
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

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
886-2060
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
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District health review given by regional M.O.

Rubella immunization may eventually be included in the regular health immunization program, Dr. D. L. Gemmill said in the director's report delivered by him at the final meeting of the year for the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health, recently in Gibsons.

The most suitable age at which vaccine should be given on a routine basis will be determined after examination of the present provincial program, the report said.

Dr. Gemmill reported the past year has been busy and full of changes. In order to determine our proper place and role in the present and future scene we shall continually have to revaluate our programs. We must recognize that we move closely with other agencies to avoid duplications of service. We must experiment much further with the use of auxiliary personnel such as the use of aides.

We now have aides assisting the clerks and nurses for a few hours each week. We must further explore the use of aides to the Health Inspector, leaving the inspector free to do more consultative work.

During 1970, we have witnessed changes at a provincial level. The Pollution Control Branch has expanded its staff and now has jurisdiction over land, water and air pollution. As of Jan. 1, 1971, permits for emissions to the air will be required through the Pollution Control branch.

Next year, we shall have new subdivision regulations and new regulations in respect to Eating and Drinking establishments.

There appear to be many challenges on the horizon for the Health Unit and the Union Board of Health. We have planned our work for 1971, and certain areas of our work will again receive priority by necessity.

There has been a slight increase in the number of cases of Gonorrhoea reported to the Health Unit. Much of the increase is due to the cases reported in the transient youth population. Many are teenagers, and this in keeping with the age trend throughout the country. Tracing of contacts in this mobile group is often difficult.

The increasing use of drugs is one of the most crucial health problems facing our society today. From various reports it would appear that we have had a substantial increase in our areas during the past year.

The educational objectives of a drug abuse program are the same whatever the level of instruction — elementary or secondary school. It is to prevent the development and further progression of the situation.

On reviewing past programs, it is pretty clear that the teenager and twenty group are very difficult to reach. They have pretty well rejected the formal lecture and films. However, I feel that they can be reached if our information is correct and they are allowed full participation.

Our experience during the past year indicates that both youngsters and parents prefer to participate in small groups where discussion can be informal. We are involved in as many of these sessions as we can, but again, the time required to do this is limited.

We do have resource material, and we shall assist where ever we are requested. I think that the final solution will be through informed young people who will themselves take a positive stand on this issue.

As members of the Union Board of Health, I feel that you should review the situation in your own community and attempt to bring young people and parents together for more open discussion. There may be specific problems in your community that require attention. For example, do these young people have enough sporting facilities? Are there places and facilities to meet the needs of those not in school? Are there children who perhaps require special attention?

There are many people looking critically at the present drug scene because the old ways of treating drug abuse are proving ineffectual.

Because it is such a serious health problem, and because we must approach it in many ways, I am asking the members to think about the situation in their community. This health problem must receive priority.

In the latter part of April 1970, a sanitation time study was conducted throughout the province. The duties of the health inspector fall into 32 categories. In our Health Unit, an excessive amount of time is given to inspections of private sewage disposal systems and subdivisions.

Often, a person planning to build a home or summer cottage did not apply for a building permit or sewage disposal permit until the lumber for construction and the contractor arrived on the property. With excessive building from June to August, we were overrun fro rush perwe were overrun for rush per-

We are working, he said, on a solution to this problem. We think that depots of information informing persons of the regulations in an area can be set up at strategic places. In this way, we hope that we can invite people to plan early and apply for permits early, thus avoiding much congestion during the summer months.

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ACROSS
1. Awry
6. Italian navigator
11. Flower
12. Yellowish green
13. Ascend
14. Persian prophet
15. Evaluate
16. German president
17. —— Anita
20. Low
23. Chinese measure
24. Post
28. Unexcitable
31. Apportion
32. State (abbr.)
33. Days of yore
34. Fashion
37. Adrift
40. Treaty organization
44. Purple seaweed
45. —— of roses
46. Abscond
47. Menu item
48. Perceive
49. Kinds

DOWN
1. Armadillo
2. Teasdale, for one
3. Mend, as bone
4. Letters
5. Welsh river
6. Sky sight
7. Southern state
8. Plant shoot
9. Above
10. Rorschach ——
18. Wing-like part
19. Sharp
20. Flower (inf.)
21. Sole
22. Frequent
25. Nancy Hanks' boy
26. Evil
27. Guided
29. Suez Canal builder
30. Buddy
35. Triumvirate
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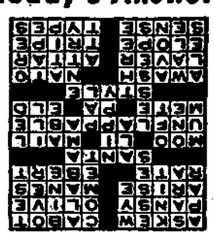

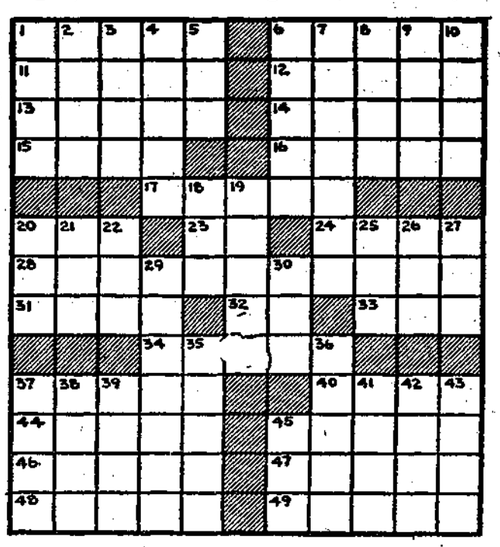

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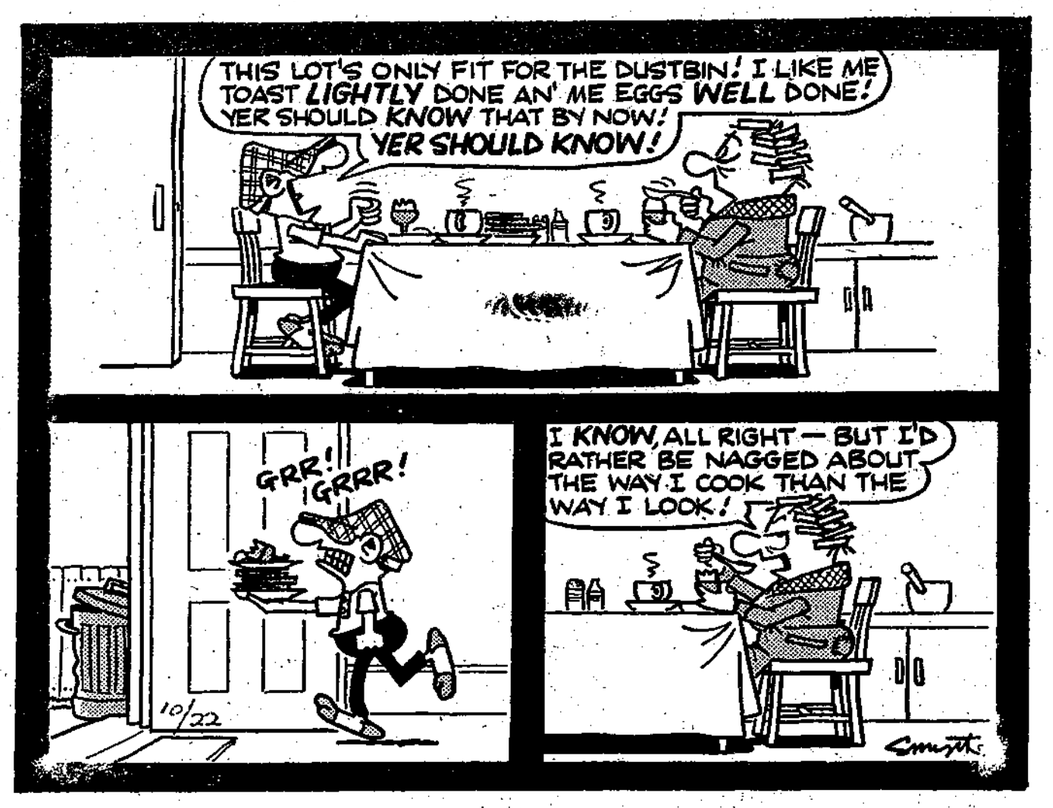

New awards for music

The New Artists Association of B.C. announces its 1971 competitions for young musicians for one year's free tuition at any music school of their choice.

The first competition, open to singers, pianists and string players aged from 16 to 35, will take place in North Vancouver, Saturday and Sunday, January 9 and 10.

Applications may be sent to the president of the association, Stephen Lansberry, 3355 Aintree Drive, North Vancouver, phone 987-9641. Additional competitions will be held at the above address May 8 and 9, and August 28 and 29.

The association has awarded $6,000 in the last three years to young musicians who placed first in competions judged by adjudicators of international stature.

Substantial support for the association has been provided by the B.C. Cultural Fund, whose chairman is Hon. William H. Murray, speaker of the B.C. legislature.

The latest winner, pianist Ralph Markham, 20, West Vancouver, will study at the Cleveland Institute of Music with duo pianists Vronsky and Babin early in the new year.

Other scholarship winners are studying at the Juilliard School of Music, New York; the University of Washington, Seattle; and the University of Victoria.

The New Artists Association was founded in 1967 to encourage young musicians in advanced studies. Newly elected officers are: Stephen Lansberry, president; Lloyd Powell, vice-president; Mrs. Patricia Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Nancy Macdonald, treasurer; Morris Dean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwina Weight, membership.

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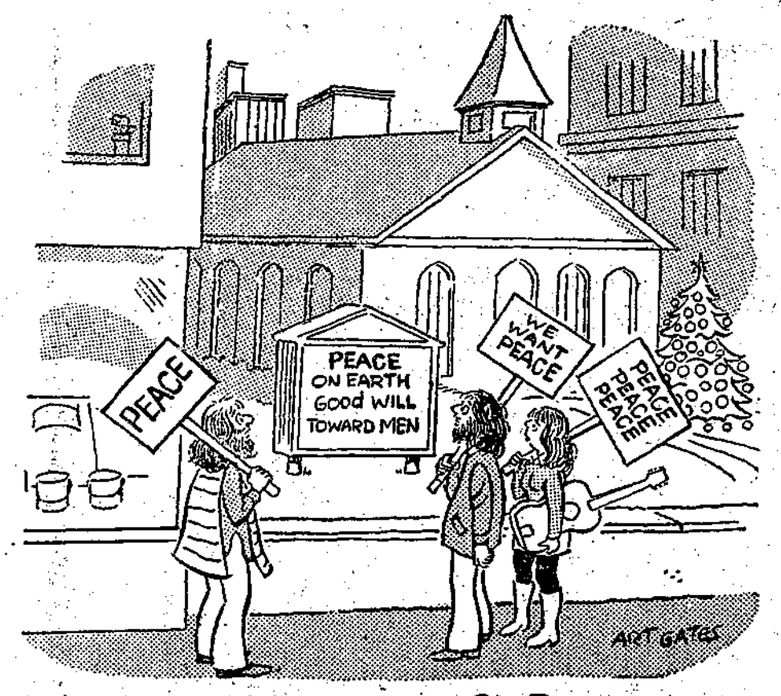

Point of law

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Other articles in this series have warned against confessing to crimes and against pleading guilty and against co-operating with policemen. This should not be interpreted to mean that we are condemning policemen when they attempt to smooth the way for a conviction. They are but doing their job. At the same time from a legal point of view, we can only affirm our earlier advice.

Why not confess and plead guilty if one is guilty? This is the question frequently asked. We will not attempt to answer it because it cannot be answered — from a legal standpoint. Everyone charged with a criminal offence is presumed innocent. Therefore he is innocent in the eyes of the law.

To confess and to plead guilty is merely to assist in one's own punishment. Our experience in dealing with persons charged with criminal offences is that very few wish to be convicted. If one is looking at the problem of crime from the view point of ethics or morality, this is, of course, another matter — and one on which lawyers are almost never consulted.

We can hear the next question — Why not confess and plead guilty if one believes oneself to be guilty? The answer is the same as stated above — the criminal law lays down a presumption of innocence until the contrary is proved.

There is, however, another answer: How do you know you are guilty? Let us look at a practical example. A man was out hunting in a forest and came upon a shack. He looked through the windows and saw the shack was apparently unoccupied and that it contained a quantity of rifles and cameras. He went to the door of the shack and knocked on the door. The door was very slightly ajar and it swung open — whereupon the man entered the shack and made off with the contents. He was arrested and charged with breaking and entry and theft.

The policeman concerned talked him not only into confessing but also pleading guilty. Fortunately he consulted a lawyer before his trial. At the trial the judge was persuaded, with some difficulty, into allowing a change of plea to not guilty and the accused was given his legal rights as given by our law. and entry (although convicted of theft). What the accused did, in causing the door to open as it did, is not breaking and entry.

What would have been the result if the accused had not availed himself of his legal rights? He would have been convicted of a crime he didn't commit and would have been punished accordingly — and he would have carried an additional record.

Any number of similar examples could be given. It should be remembered that the plea is not taken under oath. By pleading not guilty an accused is merely saying to the prosecutor "You prove it." He may be unable to do so. No one does a disservice to the cause of justice by availing themselves of their legal rights.

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The onion family is a diversified one, from the fresh green onions of springtime gardens to the large Spanish type mild, the familiar white pickling and the dry yellow skinned favorite. This last type is prominently displayed throughout the winter at vegetable counters everywhere because if its abundance and excellent keeping qualities.

When these yellow-skinned onions were harvested they were topped and transported to a well ventilated curing room which also acts as a storage area. The onions mature in these controlled conditions and are released as the market demands. The crisp crackling skin protects the juicy interior. Most cooking onions are graded Canada No. 1 and are sold in two, three, five, or ten pound perforated plastic or mesh bags. Onions are extremely versatile, imparting incomparable flavor to roasts, stews, casseroles, soups and salads. But they are also useful served alone as a vegetable.

To the onion fan, boiled onions served in a cream sauce needs no introducton—just a repetition! A simple variation on this theme is to add grated cheese to a cream sauce. The home economists of the Canada Department of Agriculture tried another seasoning combination, using equal amounts of mustard and curry powder to season the creamy white sauce. Either of these sauces may be poured over the boiled onions in a serving dish and served piping hot.

One and one-half pounds of whole cooking onions (about 8-10 medium) will be sufficient for six servings. Remove the root and stem ends and outer skin then wash the onions. Place them in a saucepan, add enough boiling water to cover and sprinkle with ¾ teaspoon of salt. Cover, return to boil then reduce heat to boil gently until just tender (about 20 minutes). Drain and serve with a cream sauce or one of its variations.

Rust is the worst stain to get off clothes. Put some drops of lemon on the stain only and salt on top of it. Let dry and then wash. The method can be repeated if necessary.

Ah those lovely fresh vegetables! But to remove those tiny insects that love them too — soak the vegetables in cold salty water for a while.

If you think you are an expert at preparing martinis, next time try putting a pinch of salt in your preparation.

The TB Vets' William Pickering (left) research assistant Wanda Tang and Dr. James Morton of UBC unveil unique Body Plethysmograph and pressure recorder at Vancouver Chest Centre's Lung Function Laboratory.

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A $6,000 pressure recorder, to be used along with the Plethysmograph, was given by the TB Vets earlier.

School trustees take over computer set-up

The first regional education data processing centre in Canada came into being in Vancouver Dec. 30 with the transfer of leases on computers from the North Vancouver School Board to the British Columbia School Trustees Association.

Peter C. D. Powell, president of the association, explained that several years ago the BCSTA recognised that a serious problem was developing as larger school districts turned to computers to help with the increasing complexity of administering the educational programs in large high schools. Each district was developing its own programs or buying them from commercial computer companies. In other parts of North America this approach has led to chaos, with a great variety of programs being used with no interchangability of information. The BCSTA commissioned a study to find a solution to this problem and the formation of a regional data processing centre was proposed as the answer.

The processing centre will start operating on Jan. 1 as a regional centre and will provide services along the basic lines of those developed in North Vancouver for their own use. The membership of this centre at the present moment consists of five boards with 30,000 secondary students, plus Capilano and Douglas colleges.

"Although we are presently dealing only with boards in the lower mainland area, many districts in the Interior and on Vancouver Island are already interested. We will be moving ahead to investigate the possibilities of establishing satellite centres with connections direct to the Vancouver computer. The regions which immediately suggest themselves would be the Southern Interior, Northern Interior and Vancouver Island."

The school board on the Sunshine Coast has been approached regarding the use of the centre but for the time being the cost is out of reach under present budget figures.

"All student records throughout the province will be kept in identical form and stored in the centre's memory banks. If a student moves from the Interior to the Lower Mainland, his entire educational record will immediately be available to his new school for the guidance of his new teachers," said Arthur Jensen, director of the centre.

"The centre will be able to handle the time-consuming job of working out the schools' time tables and assigning students to classes for September, 1971. This is a job which usually takes the school staff several weeks to work out. The centre will be preparing report cards and doing test scoring for some 30,000 high school students in the 1971-72 school year. All student attendance records will also be handled by the computer. These are all jobs which have to be done by hand now, taking teaching staff away from their proper job of teaching students.

"One of the main benefits resulting from gathering information is that schools will be able an analyze their results in new ways, to help with the early identification of students with problems. In a high school where the individual teacher deals with the student for only one subject, it is extremely difficult to get an overall impression of how the student is doing. When you consider that each teacher in a large high school teaches several hundred students each week, you can see how this problem comes about. Now, with computer record keeping, it will be a simple matter to produce an analysis which clearly shows the overall performance of each student. This vital educational information simply is not available without the help of computers," Mr. Jensen added.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I would like to thank the following for their kindness shown myself and family at fare well parties due to my leaving the Sunshine Coast for a new position with Churchill Forest Industries at The Pas, Manitoba.

Mill Stores and planning staff at Port Mellon; Local 297 Union members; Roberts Creek Legion Branch 219; Sunshine Coast NDP club, my neighbors and all other friends in the area.

It has been a real pleasure to work with all these persons and clubs. We are sorry to be leaving the area but feel if we can make as good friends in The Pas as we have here there will be no difference except for a few degrees of temperature.

Thank you again and keep up the good work on the Sunshine Coast.

—Geoff Thatcher and family.

Editor: I would like, through the medium of your newspaper, to extend sincere apologies to any persons who may have encountered icy road conditions in the 1600 block, Marine Drive, on December 21 and 22.

Had we realized these conditions might occur, we would have taken necessary precautions to avoid them. Once again we are sincerely sorry.

—R. Ranniger,
Fire Chief.

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Any further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, telephone 886-2543.
December 23, 1970.

David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk.

FASHION NEWS

Instant coffee jars can be converted into gay bathroom jars by spray painting the lids with enamel and decorating the sides of the jars with colored tapes.

Metal lids should be cleaned, and then sanded to roughen them, and primed before applying the spray, followed by an overall coating with super gloss or semi-gloss.

Colorful hangers can be created by spray painting wooden hangers in various shades, and adding a ribbon or bow as trimming.

A novel jewelry box can be made from an unpainted wood en lap desk box or pencil box approximately 3" at back and 9½" wide.

Rough ends should be sanded. A divider is made for the box from heavy cardboard, using one end of the box as a pattern. The box and divider are next spray painted.

Colored suede or velveteen cut 13" x 19" in size is glued to the inside of the box and to the divider sides. The divider is then glued in place.

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