

## Great tongues of flame destroy historic church at Sechelt

(By JOHN BURNSIDE)

It had been a particularly good dance at the Peninsula Drive-In on the edge of the Sechelt Indian Reserve last Saturday night. The band was good and the crowd high-spirited and happy. Between musical sets some of the men of the reserve delighted the crowd with some free-wheeling displays of Indian dancing.

The announcement came at five to one as the band began to play the last song of the night. At first it said that a house near the church on the reserve was on fire. There was stunned disbelief in the hall. The announcement was repeated and the people of the reserve exploded out of the building.

It was, of course, the beautiful little church itself that was lighting the night sky. At five past one the back of the church was burning and the roof of it was already collapsing. The tower was still untouched. It was evident even then that the fire department could not possibly save the church.

The wall on the wharf side fell first and the heat from the fire increased until it was searing faces 40 or 50 yards away. The house of Frank Joe was closest to the church and was being hosed down constantly.

The church tower began to burn. Great tongues of flame raced into the air and soon the

entire 126 foot tower was blazing. It continued to burn for what seemed an incredibly long time, still upright long after it had become just a blazing skeleton — a tribute to the workmanship and the love with which the people now lying in the reserve grave-yard had built it.

The cross came down first. Some quirk of the process of destruction swung it from facing the sea towards the graveyard and the builders of the church — and then it fell through the blazing skeleton of its tower. The tower itself continued to burn and to stand in incredible defiance of the flames. Would it continue to fall to pieces or would it go all at once? Pieces

of flaming log were beginning to break off. Some last pieces of blazing tapestry fluttered and burned and fell.

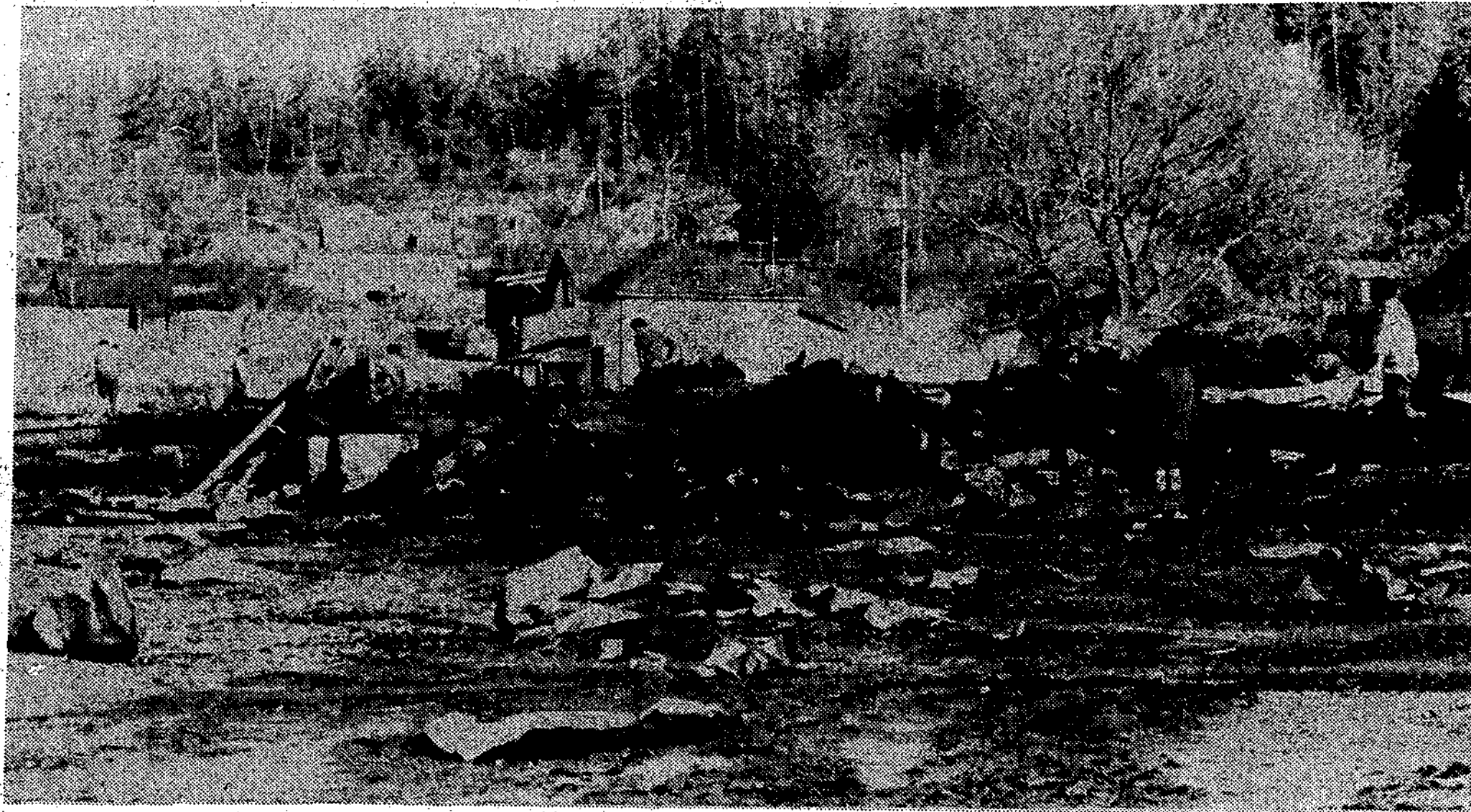
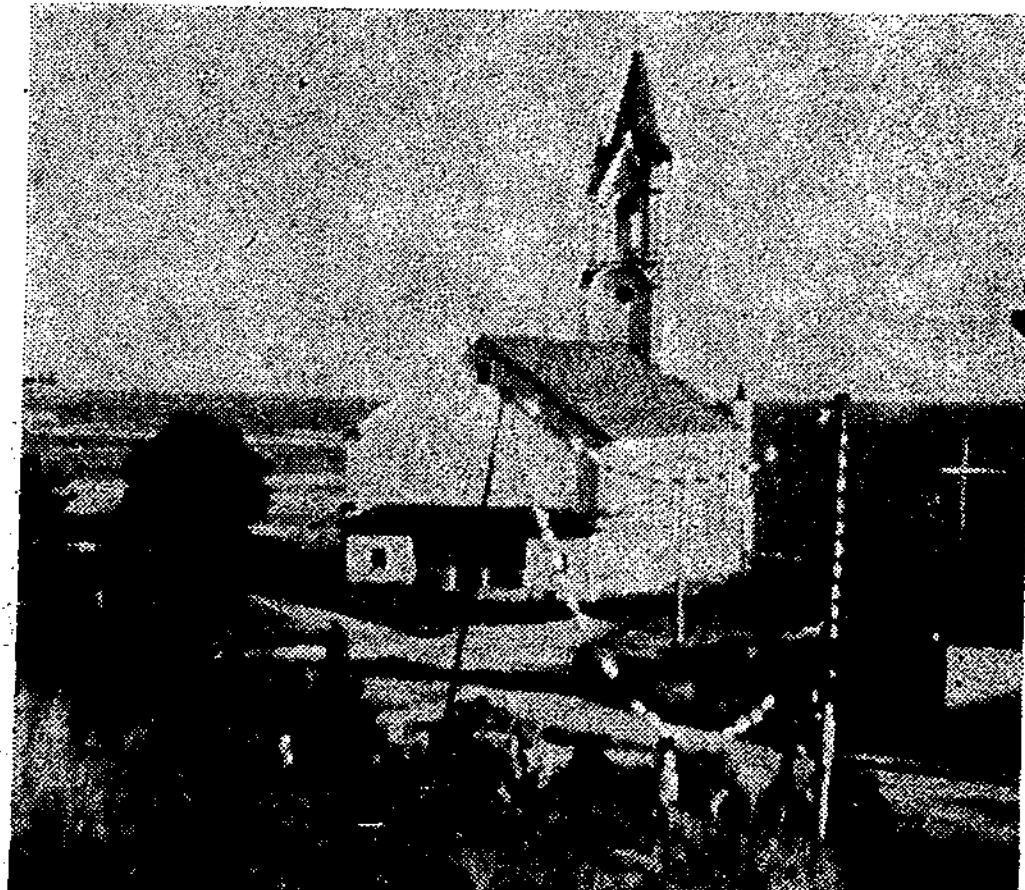
Suddenly, just after 3 a.m. the bottom of the left hand side of the tower at the back seemed to crumble. The whole beautifully terrible structure seemed to pivot slightly away from the sea and away from the wharf. For one last moment it hesitated, burning against the blackness, and then it fell and was gone.

The sight of that naked, burning tower against the sky and above the blazing well that was the rest of the church was a sight that no one who saw it will ever forget. But there was more

than just the terrible visual beauty of the night. There was the pain, the ache of loss and disbelief, on the faces of the reserve. For this was a piece of their history that was dying before their eyes.

It was history of the most personal sort. Their parents and grandparents had built the church. Their people had been christened in that church, had been married in that church, had been buried from that church since the very early years of this century.

Around us were the grief-stricken faces of the men and the sobbing women of the reservation. We outsiders could stand by and try to understand.



FROM MAGNIFICENT edifice to charred rubble overnight. (Right) A group of members of the church salvaged the crumbling remains of one of the statues in the church, and the iron of the bell mechanism. That's about all that was left.

### Back Trudeau

Sechelt's Mayor William Swain commenting at the Oct. 14 council meeting, on the federal government problem in Quebec, expressed the opinion that federal authorities did the right thing.

As a result it was moved and seconded by Ald. Joe Benner and George Flay that a telegram be sent to the prime minister supporting the government's enacting provisions of the War Measures Act.

The same aldermen moved and seconded that a letter be sent to Mayor Tom Campbell supporting his stand on the same question and the matter of hostels.

### Court planned

Expansion of Sechelt's Municipal Hall for the possible inclusion of provincial government offices including court facilities, is a matter William Swain and aldermen have under consideration and will lead to a special meeting to discuss requirements with government officials.

Court facilities requiring a judge's room, lawyer and waiting rooms, call for about 1,800 feet of floor space. Further space would be needed for social welfare, probation and conservation departments.



### Injured dogs are problem

Help for injured dogs that have become an enforced occupation for Dr. Pat Perry was discussed at Tuesday night's Gibsons council meeting and left in abeyance to see what could be done by having the SPCA, Sechelt council and the Regional board work together to get the dog situation under control.

Dr. Perry maintained injured dogs reach him when kindly disposed people get him to look after the animal. He does the work but gets no payment for it, as he is hardly able to turn them down. He wondered if council could find some way to get the situation under control.

Twenty Boy Scouts of Gibsons No. 1 troop attended the meeting under supervision of Scout

leaders Ozzie Hincks and Maxwell Hammersmith. They observed the operation of a council meeting.

The B.C. Farm Machinery Museum Association wrote asking for a grant to help the building of an expansion to the present museum. Mayor Wally Peterson explained that Gibsons has its own museum problems. Council decided a grant could not be made as Gibsons had similar museum problems.

Mrs. S. Tait by letter announced a Christmas play and carol service would be held in Pioneer Park, Gibsons, from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 24. There will be a nativity scene with live models. The mayor regarded it as a very good gesture.

### Open new P.O.

To accommodate increasing postal business in Gibsons area a sub-station post office will open Monday, Nov. 2 in the Douglas Variety store, Sunnycrest Plaza.

The official title will be Gibsons Sub I post office. It will provide complete postal service with the exception of delivery of mail. This will continue to be handled through the main post office and rural route deliveries. The sub-post office will accept outgoing mail.

### Ban useless

A ban on firecrackers was discussed by Sechelt's mayor and aldermen at last week's council meeting resulting in council deciding placing a ban on them was fruitless.

The proposed ban was raised by Ald. Joe Benner and the discussion that followed pointed up the futility of banning them in Sechelt when they could be obtained in stores outside Sechelt over which council had no control.

### Oops! Sorry!

About 1,000 copies of this issue contain an editorial page error which should be corrected. The mistake appears in line six of paragraph two of the Montreal Election editorial. The error copies will read "than we are, faced the real issue, FLQ control of Trudeau control." This should read "OR Trudeau control."

## Rumors galore

Many rumors have been going the rounds concerning the destruction of Our Lady of Lourdes church on the Sechelt Indian Reserve grounds. One young chap, Wayne John, was reported to have been rescued from the region of the fire and taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he recovered quickly. The RCMP report that an investigation is under way without anything at this time concerning rumors.

After spending an anxious night watching Sechelt's Our Lady of Lourdes burn to the ground, followed by a short sleep, Father Dunlop of the Reserve Residential school stood in Gibsons United Church on the invitation of Rev. Jim Williamson and delivered a sermon dealing with the Prodigal Son story.

Clarence Joe, band manager and member of the Sechelt band council was in Vancouver at the time of the fire attending a meeting with other bands. He was notified of the fire at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Efforts of the band Bingo club to improve things on the reserve resulted in the recent expenditure of \$5,200 on painting and other items.

Reserve manager Clarence Joe who reported the church was insured for \$50,000 said that it is the intention of the band to rebuild as soon as possible.

Clarence Joe explained how the destroyed church was built in something like 72 days with members of the band working continuous shifts back in 1906. This involved about 100 men who allotted their time so that some workers were always on the job.

## Four weddings on one day

Four weddings Saturday afternoon kept Rev. Jim Williamson of Gibsons United Church busy. One ceremony was a double wedding. Three marriages were at Gibsons United Church and one at St. John's United church, Wilson Creek.

The first marriage was Wilma Mandelkau to Stewart Cameron at 2 p.m. The double marriage involving sisters were Carol Newman wedded to Dana Bystedt and Shirley Newman wedded to Peter Wayment, at 4 p.m.

At St. John's Church Carol Aspin was married to Terence Newsham at 7 p.m.

## Bylaws loaned to aldermen

Members of Sechelt's municipal council at Wednesday night's meeting last week were presented with, on loan, copies of 23 of Sechelt's working municipal bylaws. The copies are retained by the clerk, Ted Rayner, so they will be available to new members of council who may replace present aldermen.

The original demand was for copies of all bylaws, which numbered 102. Clerk Rayner offered the suggestion that as the majority of the 102 were enabling bylaws with a life of one year only they were of no use to them. However the motion remained. (It was noted later that the minutes of the Oct. 7 meeting did not contain this motion).

The book containing the 23 bylaws will be retained by the mayor and aldermen while in office.

Bylaws not in the book include rescinded bylaws, those that rescind bylaws and annual bylaws setting budgets, mill rates and other yearly requirements.

## Lots of them

Municipal donations to charitable organizations drew a note of caution when Mayor William Swain of Sechelt told council these things are worthwhile but there is a lot of them. The remark followed the reading of a letter from CARS, an arthritis society which sought a donation. Ald. George Flay recommended sending \$10 which the council approved.

Ald. Joe Benner made the recommendation on the assumption that council had made an annual donation. Village Clerk Ted Rayner told the aldermen he could not remember council ever making any annual donation to CARS campaign for funds through the Lions club.

# COAST NEWS

Serving the Mt. Elphinstone district (population 6,000) of the Sunshine Coast and the Sechelt Peninsula (population 3,000)

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## Montreal's election!

The Montreal Drapeau administration won quite a victory in that city's election but whether it is as great a victory as it appears remains to be seen. Some 55 percent of voters failed to cast their ballots. However it should not be taken that all 55 percent were pro or anti Drapeau.

It would appear that the Sunday vote has answered some questions that have arisen among the querulous. Apparently the Drapeau voters do not fear imposition of the Wartime Measures Act or they would have dismissed Mr. Drapeau and his followers in quick order. It could be that Montrealers, much closer to the scene than we are, faced the real issue, FLQ control or Trudeau control. There is little to quibble about in answering this question. It should be remembered that the 55 percent who failed to vote could be split down the middle or that say two-thirds were anti-Drapeau.

Montrealers are perhaps better judges of Prime Minister Trudeau's action than people at distant points. Montrealers also realize that by curbing government action and allowing the FLQ or any organization like it to have free rein would be disastrous.

The prime minister has protected the rights of the public against FLQ erosion.

## History in an attic

Rummaging in an old attic in some of the old houses hereabouts produces things nostalgic and usually of interest.

One attic produced an album of greeting cards, going back to 1914, revealing some of the history of the young lady involved. The early cards were quite the formal thing for granny to send along with sisters and relatives but a change was noted after the 1920s when valentines crept in containing names of the senders and on others a non-de-plume.

Later in the search one finds in the album a 1910 birth certificate, a 1933 marriage license and a certificate of birth for a 1934 baby. There is also a certificate from Vancouver night school trustees giving the recipient first class honors in cooking. There is also a 1933 Singer Sewing Machine company certificate of membership in a course in home sewing. Quite a family history!

Such notes of family life provide an interesting study when one examines the types of cards sent and the words of commendation on them.

If there are any disbelievers of what some people call the good old days, take a peek at the Vancouver General Hospital maternity bill dated Sept. 14, 1934, found in the attic. The hospital rate was \$2.50 per day and the five day stay there cost \$12.50. This would hardly cover one-half day at today's lowest possible cost.

Another case which has come to light involves one of the area oldtimers who received a phone call from someone who has bought a stuffed chair and among the stuffing was some written notes concerning the early life of the oldtimer.

Maybe one should search one's own attic and find nostalgic items which recall what can be termed the good old days. It is a quiet way of spending a couple of hours with the past.

### COAST NEWS

## 5-10-20 years ago

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The minister of education has approved election of school trustees in rural areas replacing the former selection by public meeting.

West Sechelt Waterworks District has advertised for tenders for a water supply and distribution system.

Gibsons PTA is wondering whether it should fold quietly because of lack of attendance at meetings.

Floating chips placed on a stream by RCMP where it was suspected a child had drowned in Roberts Creek led to the discovery of the child who had fallen from a small bridge.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council announces work costing up to \$38,000 has been planned for the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal airport.

Sechelt water users are expecting up to a 50 percent increase in water rates.

West Sechelt Water Improvement District has 185 property owners signed up for water connection with four others opposed. Bail of \$5,000 was set in the Harold Wilson case involving charges of theft and false pretences.

### 15 YEARS AGO

L.S.J., better known as Al Jackson, and a great contribu-

tor of reminiscences to the Coast News was buried in St. Hilda's Anglican Church cemetery after a service in the church.

More than 300 persons attended the opening of Port Mellon's new Community centre.

The school board seeks tenders for the purchase of a school site lot on Francis Peninsula.

The Ben Salter ranch type home on Porpoise Bay road, Sechelt, was destroyed by fire.

Ferry traffic over parking along Gower Point road was drawn to the attention of Gibsons council for some action to ease the situation.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Because a tender for school buildings was \$12,000 over referendum requirements the school board is considering a build and pay as you go program by local construction workers.

E. S. Clayton of Sechelt has announced the opening of his cash and carry grocery store. He was the Union store former manager.

An increase in the number of pupils at Halfmoon Bay school has caused the school board to decide on split shifts to handle the more than 30 pupils.

The Sechelt Improvement Association at its quarterly meeting decided to change its name to Sechelt Ratepayers Association.

## A fisheries pact

Fisheries experts of Canada and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have negotiated two draft agreements for resolving problems associated with Canadian and Soviet fishing operations in the northeastern Pacific Ocean.

The negotiations were conducted by delegations headed by Dr. A. W. H. Needler, deputy minister of Fisheries and Forestry for Canada, and Igor Dokuchaev, chief, department of international fisheries and general supplies ministry of fisheries, for the U.S.S.R.

The draft agreement on co-operation in fisheries off the coast of Canada in the northeastern Pacific ocean, incorporates measures for securing favorable conditions for the operations of fishing vessels and for conservation and rational utilization of fish stocks. Specific measures include:

—Abstention from trawl fisheries by vessels of the U.S.S.R. in a designated area of the high seas off the southwest coast of Vancouver Island.

—In compensation for the above, permission for Soviet vessels to fish in a defined area within the territorial waters of Canada off the southwest coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

—Provision for Soviet vessels to conduct loading and unloading operations in a designated area off the southwest coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands and in Tasu Sound.

—Provision of the necessary authority for supply vessels of the Soviet fishing fleet to call at the port of Vancouver for sup-better conditions for safe operations.

These measures will create ties of the Canadian and Soviet fishermen at sea and for conservation of fish stocks.

The draft agreement on Canadian-Soviet co-operation also makes provision for the regular exchange of scientific information. The experts were unanimous in their opinion that regular contacts between scientists and specialists of the two countries, exchange of relevant scientific and fisheries data, as well as preparation for the conduct of co-ordinated fisheries research, would be very useful and would provide the most effective and rational basis for utilization of the biological resources. They considered of particular importance the need for co-operative efforts to study the biology, distribution and stock condition of those widely distributed commercial species which migrate between inshore and offshore waters.

A second draft agreement negotiated by the Canadian and Soviet fisheries experts consists of provisional rules of navigation and fisheries safety off the

Pacific coast of Canada. The experts believe that if the fishing vessels of the two countries strictly comply with these provisional rules, with the international regulations for preventing collisions at sea and with the provisions of good marine practice, the incidence of collisions and damage to fishing gear will be significantly diminished. They further believe that the application of the provisional rules will also be of importance for protection of life at sea.

Procedures are proposed in these rules for objective and concrete consideration of the circumstances of any future fisheries incidents by authorized officers appointed by the two parties.

## Childish art on stamps

Canada's 1970 Christmas postage stamps will reproduce 12 designs representing a child's vision of Christmas. The original children's drawings were selected by the design advisory committee from among 50,000 submitted to a national stamp design project for Canadian children. The project was conducted by the post office department with the co-operation of the departments of education and art galleries in each province during the 1969 Christmas season. The stamps, in denominations of 5c, 6c, 10c and 15c, will be released on Oct. 7 to provide appropriate issues for Christmas mailing.

The new stamps are being printed by Canadian Banknote Company in four-color process lithography, using the colors red, blue, yellow and black, in order to reproduce the bright drawings as closely as possible. Five designs will be alternated over each sheet of stamps on both the 5c and 6c values, while the 10c and 15c stamps will carry one design each. The words Canada — Christmas — Noel/1970 and the denomination, in black, border the design on each stamp.

## 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  
Merrald 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  
886-2660  
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  
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE:

Mrs. Dockar, 886-2631 or Mrs. Gill, 886-7467

### VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

## VOTER'S LIST

Court of Revision — 10 a.m., November 2, 1970

Public Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will be held on Monday, November 2, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., for the purpose of hearing any complaints respecting the list of voters for this Village Municipality which closed at 5 p.m., September 30, 1970, and to correct, revise or alter the list.

The list, so corrected and certified by the Court, will be used for the annual elections in December, 1970, and subsequent elections or submissions, until a new annual list is prepared and certified in accordance with the Municipal Act.

October 6, 1970.

David Johnston,  
Municipal Clerk.

## A great Christmas gift idea.



Here's a gift package that will be remembered long after the Christmas season: a year's subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine plus a full-color 1971 calendar-diary. You can give both for just \$2 — the regular price of the magazine subscription alone. We announce your gift with a greeting signed in your name and the current Winter issue of Beautiful British Columbia. The 1971 Spring, Summer and Fall issues will be mailed as published.

This offer applies only to new and renewal subscriptions purchased for \$2 and commencing with the Winter, 1970 issue. Please order early.

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# PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

It is Monday morning in the sombre city and within a few hours the Commons will vote its opinion of the War Measures Act. There are troops in the city streets. The city's multitude of flags hang at half mast for the murdered Quebec cabinet minister.

What comes most strongly to mind now from the terrible drama of the past three days?

For some, perhaps, the Commons debate which, to quote one veteran MP, was the best since the house debated the anti-hanging bill several years ago. It was a powerful debate. The air was electric with emotion throughout that debate which lasted from Friday morning until 1:05 a.m. Sunday.

But for me, at the moment, the most memorable feature of these days has been the crowd on Parliament Hill. All through that long debate and often long after the house had closed for the night these quiet Canadians stood on Parliament Hill in the most undemonstrative and the effective political demonstration I can recall witnessing anywhere.

The personnel of the crowd altered. Women predominated Friday during business hours in the city. In the evening, high school students, single men and couples filled the ranks.

They made little sound, except now and then they sang 'O Canada'.

They were waiting, it seemed, always, for the prime minister to appear and although some wearied of the wait and left, their places were filled by other citizens.

More even than the private members, Centre Block of the Parliament buildings was the PM's home during this weekend.

He was here until 4 a.m. Friday morning, here again for the house opening at 11 a.m., then to his office and then, after the house rose at 6, here for long cabinet meetings at night.

Saturday, he was here through out the day, returned to 24 Sussex late that night and returned to the hill when news of Laporte's murder was received. Sunday also he came and went.

There was no fixed schedule to his arrivals and departures. They were dictated by events. But the crowd waited with a patience as immense as its silence.

When the prime minister would appear briefly to enter his limousine which is, tragic to say, now protected by bullet-proof plate, there would be restrained hand clapping from the crowd and a few shouts of support. Now and then a placard would be waved for him to see: "Trudeau. We're with you all the way."

The very restraint of the crowd lent it eloquence.

They were solemn. Who could be otherwise in these times? But one sensed that it was no idle curiosity which brought them here. They were private citizens who felt their country needed some form of visible support from them. If all they could think to do was to stand silent in the chill autumn airs of Parliament Hill, then that

they would do, the young and the old, the rich and the poor, talking among themselves in English, in French, and occasionally in German or other languages.

It is 10:15 a.m. and again they are forming up at the west door of Centre Block, near my office, where the Prime Minister normally enters and leaves.

The presence of these citizens dominates the hill. Those of us who have been here for the past few days will never forget them.



"Good evening. I'm the new night watchman."

Coast News, Oct. 82, 1970. 3

## The Labor scene

The B.C. Federation of Labor has announced participation in the co-op housing project planned for the south-east section of Vancouver. The federation's executive council has voted to provide a \$5,000 interest free loan as development capital for the project. In making the announcement, Federation Secretary-Treasurer Ray Haynes stated:

"We have for some time given encouragement and moral support to co-operative housing projects as one method of dealing with our housing crisis. Now we are pleased to support the

efforts of United Co-operative Housing to launch a co-op housing project on city-owned land in Vancouver. We consider this to be a pilot project which, on its successful completion, would provide a basis for further co-op housing projects throughout the province.

"Our Legislative Director, Colin Gabelmann, will serve as advisor to the board of directors of United Co-operative Housing, along with representatives of credit unions and the United Church, and will work to encourage individual unions to invest in the project. The \$5,000

loan we are providing is interest free and is repayable three years after the project actually goes ahead.

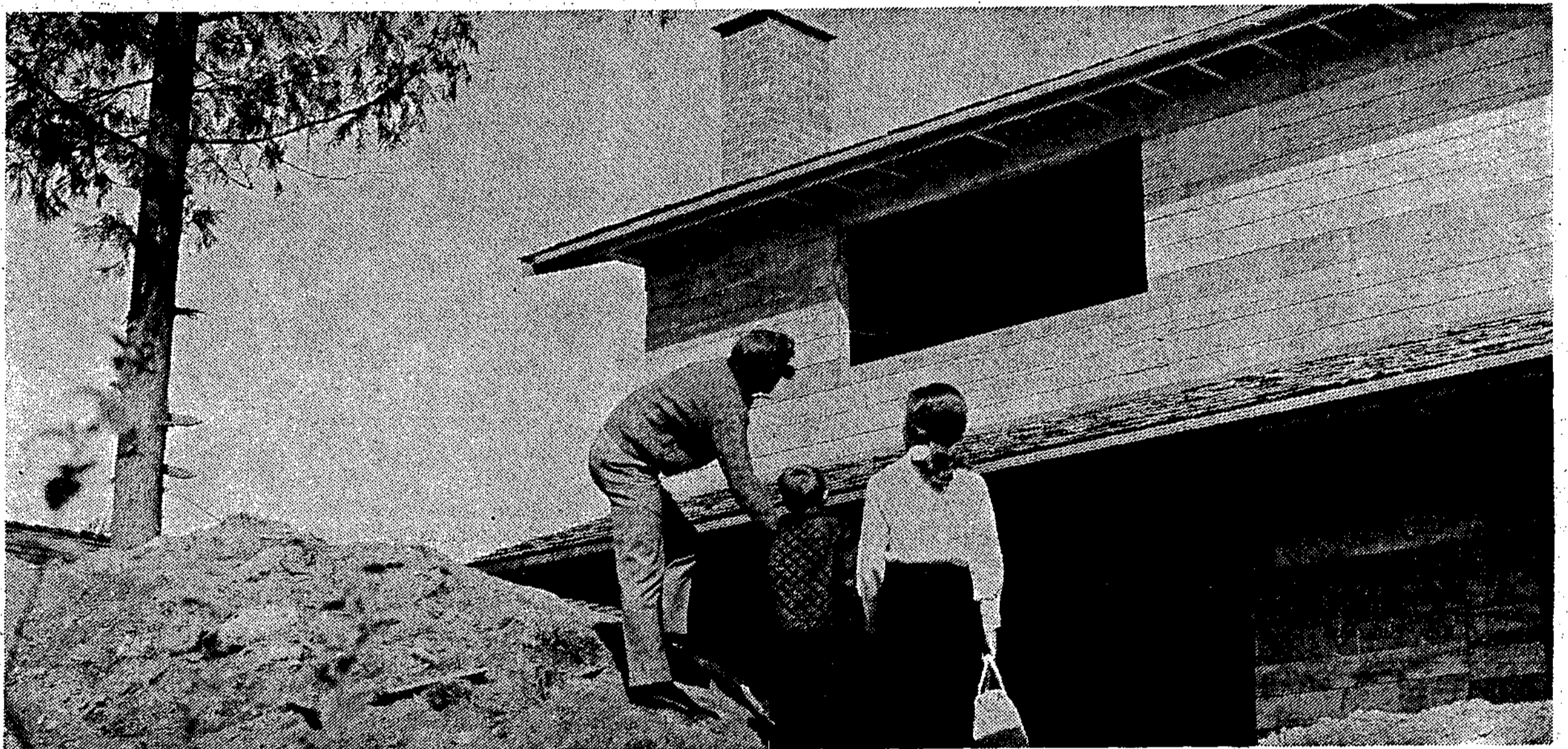
"We believe this is a sound project and can provide much needed housing for at least a few of the families in the \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year bracket who are presently unable to afford proper housing. Much more is still needed and, in particular, more public housing is urgently needed for the many families whose income is below \$6,000 a year."

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Providing payments are made promptly as required, 10% (up to a yearly maximum of \$50.00) will be refunded to you thus reducing the effective interest rate. For example this would mean on a \$5000, 25-year loan, the effective interest now would be 7½%.

### ...OR AN OUTRIGHT HOME ACQUISITION GRANT OF \$1000

A \$1000 Home Acquisition Grant is available as an alternative to the Second Mortgage Loan and may be used for building or purchase of a new home started on or after February 9, 1968.

1. You must be the first occupant of the home for which application is made.
2. You must have lived in British Columbia for 12 months immediately preceding the date of purchase or the date of completion of construction of your new home.
3. Previously received Home-owner Grants will be deducted from the \$1000 grant.

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Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia

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line. Phone 886-2622

**COMING EVENTS****TWILIGHT THEATRE**  
Gibsons

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31  
**HOW THE WEST WAS WON**

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 1, 2, 3  
Faye Dunaway  
Marcello Mastroianni  
**A PLACE FOR LOVERS**  
RESTRICTED

**NEXT: ANOTHER GREAT  
FAMILY MOVIE**  
(Where are the families?)  
**80 STEPS TO JONAH**  
Wayne Newton

Oct. 30: 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Gib-  
sons Elementary gym, Grade 5  
Bazaar, rummage sale, spot auc-  
tions, etc.

Nov. 2: Mon., 2 p.m., O.A.P.O.  
Social, Health Centre, Gibsons.

Nov. 7, Sat., 2 p.m. St Bartholomew's Christmas Bazaar, Parish Hall

Nov. 21: O.E.S. Christmas Bazaar and Tea, Roberts Creek Community Hall, 2 - 4 p.m.

Dec. 4: Gibsons UCW Holly Tea, 2 - 4 p.m., United Church Hall.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to thank all our friends for their kind offers of assistance, and especially the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department for the excellent job they did in containing the fire.  
—Bruce, Lottie and family.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**JOHNSON** — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Raymond Johnson, who passed away Oct. 25, 1969.  
Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear.  
Fond memories linger every day.  
Remembrance keeps him near.  
—Florence, Ken, Bob and Jacqueline.

**PERSONAL**

A lone farmer on farm seeks housekeeper and companion. Must be over 64. Will answer all letters. Confidential. Box 2003, Coast News.

**LOST****REWARD**

Siamese male (neutered) cat in vicinity of Smith Road, Langdale. Friendly, large and well bred. His name is Coco. A reward of \$25 is offered. Please call Dr. Perry, or Mrs. J. Nielsen at 886-2601. Coco belongs to Chris and Margie Christiansen, Langdale.

**HELP WANTED**

Need someone to baby sit in my home, 2 mornings a week. Tues. and Fri., 2 hours each. \$1 an hour. Phone 886-2512.

Professional cook, female. Ph. 886-7218.

Part time assistant. Must carry present B.C. Hairdressing licence. Apply in person. Phone for appointment. Ann's Coiffures. Gibsons 886-2322.

Day care needed for five year old. Prefer someone who has a child attending Gibsons school kindergarten. Phone 886-2871 after 6 p.m. Also, after school supervision in Roberts Creek for 6 year old.

**WORK WANTED**

Interior or exterior painting. Will spray, brush or roll. Phone 886-2512.

Will give day care in my home. Phone 886-7484.

Dressmaking and alterations. Phone 886-7589, 1749 Marine Dr., Gibsons.

Do you want to save money on land clearing? Have us cut down your trees. Phone 886-7016, or 886-7148.

**WORK WANTED (Cont'd)**

Lots, slashed and burned. Phone 886-7174.

Rug cleaning, window washing, housecleaning, yard cleanup, and miscellaneous labor. Call 886-7016 or 886-7148.

**DANA, THE ODD-JOBBER**  
P.U. TRUCK  
Phone 886-7240

Baby sitting in my home day or night. Have 3 year old of my own. Phone 886-7425.

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SAFETY CHECK**  
All your tree needs attended to promptly and expertly.  
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24 hour electrical service by licensed electrician. Phone 886-7495.

Do you require bookkeeping, statements, balance sheets, and personal income tax? Phone 886-9331.

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

Experienced drywall, accoustic & textured ceilings, now in Gibsons area, and serving the Sunshine Coast. Free estimates. Fast service. Phone G&W Drywall. 884-5315.

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Queen size Sealy Posturepedic bed, 5 months old. Value \$250. Selling \$145 or best offer. Set of sheets and mattress cover included. Phone 886-7100.

Class A Family Membership in Golf Course. Phone 886-2938.

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Oil heater. Phone 886-2129.

Typewriter, Underwood Olivetti Lettera 22, portable with case. Excellent condition, \$40; white enamel garbage burner, \$40. Good condition. Phone 886-9819 evenings please.

7 piece dining room suite, \$100. Will sell separately. 886-2174.

Exceptional value, approximately \$3200 worth of auto and diesel mechanic tools for \$1800. Call Simon, Tues. to Sat., 886-7117, or see in person at 1754 Marine Cresc. (Cozy Corner) Gibsons, after 6.

Christmas presents in mind, 1963 3 horse Johnson outboard, asking \$89.95, reg. \$154.95. Diana pellet gun, excellent condition, asking \$13.95, reg. \$19.95. Phone 886-2313, ask for Peter.

Boy's highrise Jaguar. Phone 886-2459.

1 pair new wheels, inner tube and snowtires complete, size 5.50x12, also fits 5.60 x 12. Phone 886-9531.

Moving, must sell 3 yr. old Inglis automatic washer. Phone 885-2346.

1970 Honda Trailster, 2 months old, excellent shape. Phone 886-9541.

Connor wringer washer, good condition. Phone 886-9340.

Grundig Fleetwood Stereo, \$100. Phone 886-2258.

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While they last  
Huge variety of top quality Dutch bulbs now in stock.  
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Buy your 45 gal. trash incinerator from Sechelt Kinsmen at \$3.50 each. Phone 885-9542.

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Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt.

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TV, radio and stereo repairs. Prompt service in your home or at our shop. Ayres Electronics, Sunshine Coast Highway in Gibsons, in front of E & M Bowladrome. Phone 886-7117

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Children between age 3½ to 4 for enrolment in the Jack & Jill Nursery School. Hurry! Phone 886-7040.

Sailboat, 15-20 ft., sound but needing work. Phone 886-7263.

Timber, any quantity, fir or hemlock. Phone 886-9670.

**BOATS FOR SALE**

1969 "Frontiersman" 11' fibre-glass cartop, oars, etc. \$250. Ph. 886-2975. 1084 Cochrane Rd., Gibsons.

19 ft. 6 in. Fibreglass over plywood boat, with cabin, 65 hp. Merc. 67 motor. \$600. Phone 886-2096 or 886-9600.

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

**CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1957 Fargo panel. Offers for cash. 886-2353.

'65 GMC ¾ ton pickup, 17" split rims, 6 cyl, 3 speed, long step side box, 53,000 miles. Very good condition, never used commercially. \$995. Box 2004, Coast News.

'57 Ford, 4 dr., 6 cyl., radio, new motor, tires, transmission, rear end. Also complete brake kit. Asking nearest cash offer to \$250. 886-9674. Ask for Clay.

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1960 Thunderbird coupe, lady driven since new, original ermine white, immaculate throughout. Trade and terms at \$895. Phone 886-2975; 1084 Cochrane Rd., Gibsons.

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Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327. Mr. & Mrs. 885-2355 after 5 p.m.

For membership of explosive requirements contact C. Day 886-2051 Lockyer Rd. Howe Sound Farmers Institute, Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc

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**COAST NEWS****SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE**

Georgia View: Gibsons Village, large lot with panoramic view of Howe Sound. F.P. \$6,600 on terms. This area has a future.

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Waterfront: Gower Point 50 x 200 with 2 bedrm cottage. Ideal summer home. \$15,500 on terms.

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Lots — Abbs Rd., \$4,800 — Sargent Rd., \$4,800, Gibsons Heights \$3,000 — Langdale \$2,350, most on terms. Seaview Road (try \$2,750 cash.) All good investments for the future.

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Redroofs — nearly new P & B home on 1.4 acres. Living room with W-W, bathroom, kitchen, two bedrooms, 220 service, EHW and electric heat. Bus service makes this a good buy for retirement. Only \$11,500 with \$2,500 down.

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Gower Point — Lovely 3 bedrm family home on 2.5 acres with garage, orchard, patios. House is 8 years old, 1300 sq. ft. Includes freezer, fridge, dryer, stove. Make an appointment to see. F.P. \$29,500 on terms.

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2 Acres — on Chamberlin Road and Reed Road, sloping property with potential view, 250 x 340 F.P. \$6,000 or \$5,500 cash.

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Gibsons Village — 3 bedrm near new home, 1150 sq. ft. on corner lot, extra lge. L.R., dining area, F.P. and we have a mite to go with it. F.P. \$26,900.

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Granthams Landing — Absentee owner must sell rebuilt home with potential M.L. suite in full basement. This is a buy. \$13,000 full price, with terms cash to a \$4,000 agreement. See this one!

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Roberts Creek: Excellent location on paved road, bus route, regional water line. Spacious view lot. Newly renovated three bedroom home. Family sized living room, (31 x 15), fireplace. New cabinet kitchen. Utility room with washer and dryer hook-up. Reasonable at \$16,900, terms. 1609

Over ten acres, 660 feet highway frontage. Choice location for subdivision, commercial or residential. \$14,000. 1627

Gibsons: Three adjoining residential lots in village. Expansive view. Each \$4,000. 1610

Twenty-three level acres. One mile from schools and shopping. Two well maintained, revenue homes. Offers on \$45,000. 1743

Highway 101 — almost four acres, all cleared. Warm southerly slope. Many mature fruit trees and nut trees. Stucco and log two bedroom home. \$18,000. Offers. 1644

**ACREAGE:**  
10.59 acres — Roberts Creek  
29.5 acres — Gibsons  
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Retirement cottage on the W-F. Lovely view living room with fireplace, bright kitchen and dining area both overlooking the water. 2 bedrms., bath and utility. Some finish work required. Lge. level lot. Only \$15,000.

One ac. building lot near beach and golf course. Nicely treed. Offers near \$4,000.

Over 1 ac. with 122' on blk top road, few steps to good beach. Cozy 2 bedrm home, nice living room, kit., mod. bathroom. Approx. \$6,500 down.

Near 6 ac. level land, approx. ½ cultivated. Two 2 bedrm homes. Small barn for 2 horses, creek thru prop. Attractive terms.

Modern Cape Cod cottage on level cleared lot in area of fine homes. Close to excellent beach, terrific view. A must to see. Terms on \$17,000.

Very desirable W-F ac. fronts on pebble beach. Small home has fireplace and incomparable view. Only \$23,850.

Delightful 4 room cottage on level lot, 5 min. walk to shops, P.O. and Beach. W-W in living room, lge. kit., & dining area, wired for range, etc. Part bsmt. The price is right at \$15,000.

Spectacular value in this charming 6 year old home, owner planned and built. Pleasing decor throughout, 2 bedrms, lge. view living room with fireplace open to modern kitchen and dining area on main floor. Full bsmt. features completed lge. bedroom and rec. room. Utility room and storage, work area. A-oil heat. Realistically priced at \$26,900.

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**PENDER HARBOUR** — Large fully serviced view lots only 100 yards to safe moorage. Located in the centre of Pender Harbour, the hub of scenic boating waters and fabulous sports fishing. Priced from \$2,750 with easy terms.

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Roberts Creek: Home plus acreage. Older type home with over five acres of well treed land. House is on paved highway, adjacent to shopping, bus stop, post office and school. An excellent location in this rapidly growing area. F.P. \$17,300.

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By owner in Selma Park, view-  
ing Georgia Strait, 2400 sq. ft. on  
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Marine Drive, Gibsons, 1 bed-  
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2 bedroom home, Reed Rd area.  
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\$75, Halfmoon Bay waterfront,  
handy to store, comfortable 2  
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Small comfortable 2 bedroom  
home, reliable party, Gibsons to  
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**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

5 acres, near Golf course, po-  
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sion - Gower Point area - Terms  
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## Crisis Centre work outlined

Today's stresses were discussed by Mr. Lyons of the Vancouver Crisis Centre at a meeting of the combined women's church groups in Gibsons United Church hall Thursday.

Mr. Lyons described the technique used by the Vancouver centre explaining that there was one full time paid nurse and two paid assistants. The bulk of the work was done by the more than 150 volunteers who answer phone calls or go out to see people and help them.

There is a two month training course which enables trainees to listen in on conversations over the phone so they can note how the case is handled by an experienced person.

Mrs. F. Daugherty was chairman in place of Mrs. Wynn Stewart who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Hilda Lee sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Marie Swallow.

Mrs. K. Moore thanked Mr. Lyons for making the trip and his interesting talk.

Thanks go to all the ladies who came from the outlying areas.

The UCW Holly Tea will take place Dec. 4 in the Church Hall, 2 - 4 p.m.

## Shower

Miss Wilman Mandelkau whose marriage to Constable Stuart Cameron took place on Sat., Oct. 24 was the honored guest at a shower Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. George Hopkins and her daughter Miss Marilyn Hopkins at their home in Hopkins Landing.

The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pale pink carnations prior to opening the many lovely gifts she received from the following guests: Her mother, Mrs. Charles Mandelkau, sisters, Miss Cathy and Donna Mandelkau, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. J. Solnik, Mrs. Mitch Jackson, Mrs. Ken Morrison, Miss Darlene Lawson, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. Bert Sim, Mrs. George Forshner, Mrs. Anthony Lukashuk, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Stewart Hercus, Mrs. Al Boyes, Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. J. Irvine.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Miss Glenys McLeod, Mrs. Ivy Fiedler, Mrs. M. Douglas, Mrs. I. Enemark, Mrs. Rae Kruse, Mrs. Ray Chamberlin, Mrs. Norman Kruse and Mrs. T. Hercus.

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## Arguement on subdivisions awaits answer

Should a land subdivider be tied down to what might be done with adjoining property or should he be allowed to proceed according to plans which have already received general approval of council? This was the question posed to Sechelt council at last Wednesday night's meeting by Ald. George Flay.

The point at issue was should the subdivider allocate footage down one side of his land in case a road would have to run through on that side. It was pointed out that sub-divisions were subject to zoning generalizations but not to specifics such as a probable road.

Ald. George Flay raised the argument because in a previous action council had turned down a proposed plan for a subdivision which would if further subdivided require an access road.

Ald. Joe Benner objected to further delay as the proposal had already received provisional approval. He argued that the area needed further building construction and he could see no reason why developers of property should suffer delays. The quicker contractors could put up buildings the better it would be for the village, he argued.

Council decided to let the village clerk explore further into the matter and if he could come up with an answer that a special meeting be called to get the problem settled.

## Indians plan language class

Ted Joe, Sechelt Reserve member of the Indian Integration committee informed the school board at its meeting Thursday night of last week that plans are being formed for the cultivation of the Indian language.

Present members of Indian bands now attending the University of B.C. will be used, he said, to help maintain the use of the Indian tongue, particularly among the younger people.

Trustee Mrs. A. Labonte reported on a recent meeting of the committee attended by Teddy and Gilbert Joe, Rev. Father Dunlop and R. M. Hall of the Indian Affairs Department.

## Visit Coast News

Some 75 pupils of Gibsons Elementary school first year class visited the Coast News Monday afternoon and were conducted through the plant by their teachers, Miss Linda Goodridge, Miss Colleen Johnson and Mrs. Miriam Davie.

They were shown the operation of a linotype which produces the news stories and editorial features, the area where the pages are made up and the running of the big press producing the first four pages of this week's issue. They then saw the operation of the folding machine which takes the four-page sheet and folds and cuts it into an eight page paper.

### SCHOOL FINANCING

Financing of the proposed expansion of Sechelt Elementary school building up to \$171,875 received the attention of school trustees at last week's meeting and it was proposed to raise the \$16,875 over the estimated cost of \$155,000 through unused funds in Referendum No. 8.

The contract was awarded Commercial Construction, Vancouver, as the low bidder at \$171,875.

### THANKS FOR BLOOD

Kinsmen club officials have expressed gratitude that close to 150 persons offered blood to the Red Cross clinic sponsored by Kinsmen Thursday of last week at the Health Centre. There were 115 donations from Gibsons area and 27 at a clinic held Monday in Sechelt.

## Students in parliament

The following is an address to the Elphinstone Student Association on Oct. 22, presented by the prime minister, Steven Lee.

Many events have taken place since the last address. The first session of our Student Parliament was held on Sept. 28, and proved to be most successful. Resolutions have been passed concerning an approach to the school board regarding the school's dress policies, and reduced ferry fares for students.

The official report including all resolutions that were passed is now being printed and will be ready for distribution to the members of parliament very shortly. At this time a home room period will be held and students will be able to discuss government activities with their member of parliament.

Sadie Hawkins day will be Friday, Oct. 30, and all students are asked to participate. Notices of Sadie Hawkins Day are being posted around the school.

Sports and social affairs calendars have been posted in the foyer to provide information on activities for the next month. Inter-school games have been progressing favorably and volleyball games have been planned against Pender Harbour, Templeton, Max Cameron, and Campbell River in the near future.

On Oct. 21, the first meeting of the education committee for this district was held at the school board office in Gibsons. Representatives from the Teachers Association, the school board Elphinstone and Pender Harbour schools were present. Representatives of this school were Alvin Gokool, secretary of liaison, and Steven Lee, prime minister.

This committee has been established to deal with teaching and learning conditions in the schools of the district and is a general voicing ground for exchanging ideas and opinions.

Considerable thought was given to the Centennial project for the area. The committee has suggested that a Centennial and

It is with much pleasure that we may announce the completion of the new constitution for

the school. The constitution has been passed by the review committee and is now being published by our commerce wing. It will be available for reference in a short time. Any student wishing more information on the new constitution please contact any members of the cabinet.

On Oct. 22 some members of the cabinet will be going to the school board meeting to discuss a number of topics including the school dress policy and girls wearing slacks and pants to school. Results of this meeting will be released as soon as possible.

The next session of parliament will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Elphinstone gym. This session will be open to the public so anyone can come and listen.

Historical Carnival be held in the last half of the school year. It is hoped all schools will contribute something in the way of theatrics, music, historic information or other suitable material.

## In Court

Michael Edward Thompson was fined \$300 and his driver's permit lifted for one month, on a charge of impaired driving involving an accident on Gower Point road, Saturday night.

Carey Wayne Barber, Gibsons, was fined \$300 and his driver's license lifted one month for driving his car when over the .08 breathalyzer test limit.

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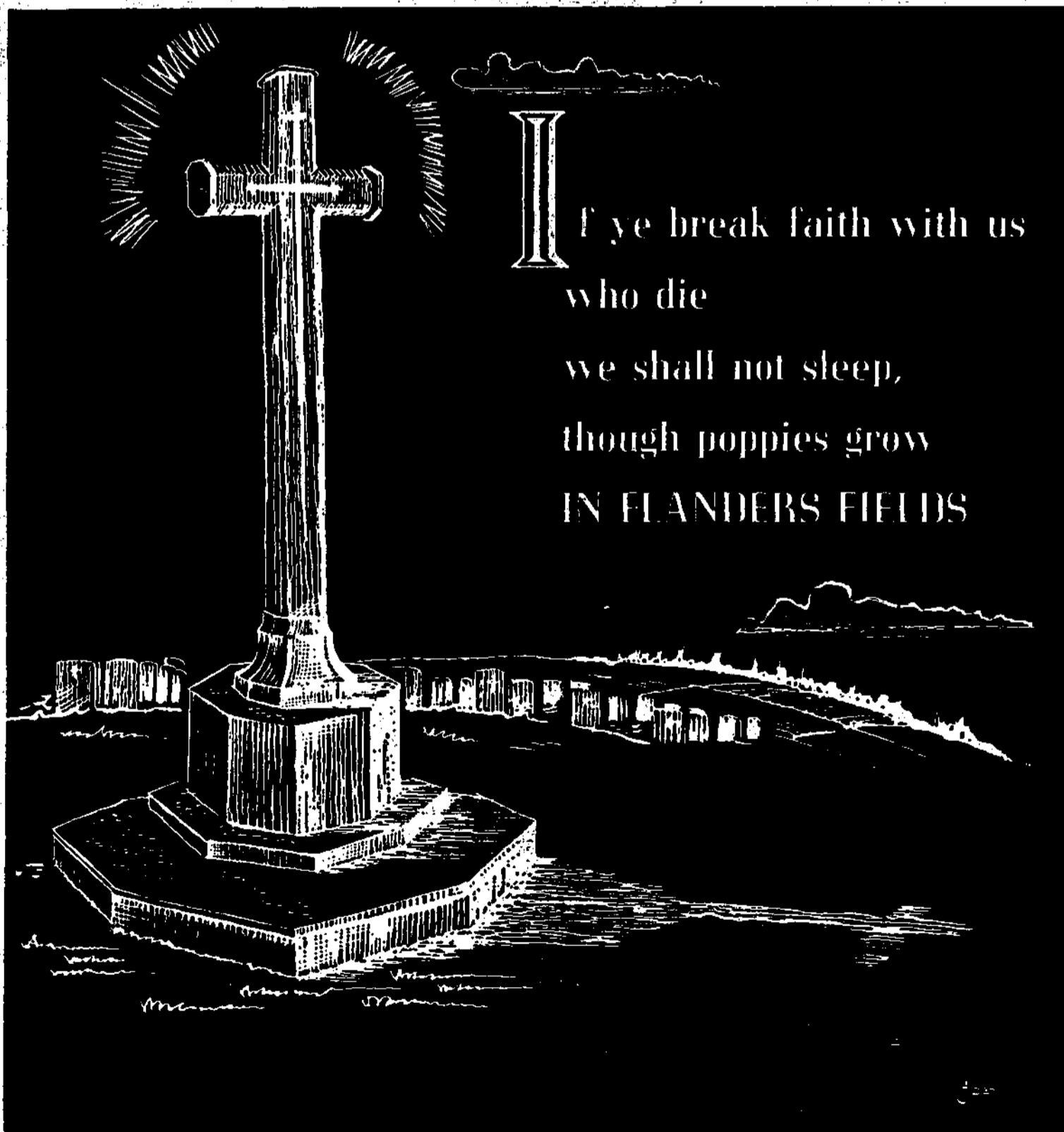
As we end our 6th year we wish to thank all our customers for their patronage. We hope we may long continue to serve you.

—Alma and Alex Gilmore and Staff

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# Slacks for Elphinstone girls?

Four members of Elphinstone Secondary school's Student Council appeared before the school board at last Thursday night's meeting and presented resolutions asking for reduced student fares on B.C. Ferries and that girls be allowed to wear pants and slacks in classes.

The quartet was complimented on its action and method of presentation. Those making up the Student Council delegation were Steven Lee, chairman of

council; Alvin Gokool, liaison secretary; Colleen Husby, liaison under-secretary and Diane Fisher, sports under secretary.

The preamble to the reduced fare resolution argued that students had no means of steady employment, they commute frequently in Vancouver or Victoria to attend meetings, shop and participate in youth activities, Theatres, B.C. Hydro bus service, railways and airlines have student of special fares.

This resolution asked that Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, Monty Aldous, B.C. Ferries general manager; Pender Harbour, Max Cameron and Brooks High Schools (Powell River) and the school board be contacted and notified of the Student Council action. Those who can offer an opinion on the issue are asked to express their views.

The second resolution on pants and slacks for girls, argued that it was school policy to allow girls to wear pants to and from school in winter months but not in school yet many schools in Vancouver and other points permit the wearing of such garb in school provided it is neat and clean. It was also pointed out that the young ladies of the school have expressed a strong desire to wear pants and slacks in school throughout the year.

The board was asked to consider a possible change in policy.

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## Good savers

The 26th Series, Canada Savings Bonds, Canada's most popular personal investment over that quarter of a century, is on sale now.

Organizer for the payroll savings plan, and with a beat that covers Howe Sound and many parts of the Fraser Valley, is James E. Costain.

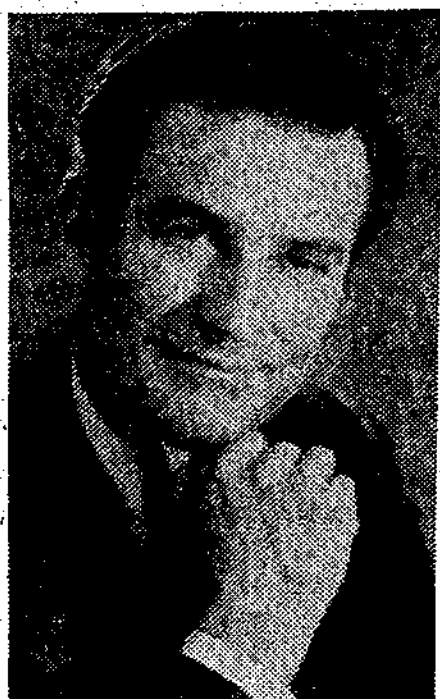
With Royal Securities, Vancouver, he is one of nine B.C. investment dealers on loan from their firms to help set up the co-operative plans in companies, plants and establishments.

Members of this team will visit some 400 places throughout the province and the Yukon where the payroll plan has been made available to employees. This group last year achieved an all-time high of sales totaling \$20.3 million.

**CAN GO AHEAD**

Whispering Pines restaurant on Sechelt's waterfront can now obtain a building permit to extend its porch nine feet and rebuild its roof. This was announced at last week's Sechelt council meeting when it was revealed the board of variance appointed by council, had agreed that this work could be done. A board of variance is composed of non-official public who decide on borderline proposals difficult for municipal councils to decide.

**PHOTOGRAPHER**



**C. ABERNETHY**  
**886-7374**



ANDY  
CAPP

## New money order system working

The post office's new money order system, the most modern ever developed, was officially inaugurated by the Hon. Jean Pierre Cote, minister responsible for the post office department.

Technology for the new system, based on post office specifications, was developed by three industrial firms. R.L. Crain Limited, one of Canada's largest producers of business forms, designed the three-part, carbon-interleaved money order forms by co-ordinating their development with electronic processing equipment.

The billfold-size money order is pre-printed, except for the

date, office number, amount and currency, in machine-readable characters. Small, type-writer-size imprints, developed by Addressograph-Multigraph of Canada Limited, add the additional information to the forms at the time of purchase. Installed in post offices and sub-stations across Canada, the imprints allow wicket clerks to record the amount and other details at the time of purchase, quickly, uniformly and accurately. The names of sender and receiver of the money order are filled in by the customer himself, thus insuring him complete privacy.

Money order information is read centrally by the optical character recognition unit, developed by Recognition Equip-

ment Incorporated, of Dallas, Texas. At the rate of 1,200 per minute, documents are read and fed into a computer for simultaneous recording and auditing operations.

The one-time development and implementation cost of the new system amounts to \$2 million. The direct savings alone will pay for the system in five years.

The post office department expects that the new system will considerably increase its \$1 billion annual gross sale of money orders. The new money orders are negotiable without charge, are available in Canadian, U.S. and British currencies, can be purchased at post offices throughout the business day and provide the customer with a high degree of security.

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## FASHION NEWS

Take one house robe, pastel and pretty with rosebuds and leaves. Add several yards of wide grosgrain ribbon, the colors of moss. Touch it to the sleeves, the hem, then wind it up the front to the bust ... to end in a magnificent fringed bow. A pretty robe turned elegant! Just top-stitch in place by machine. Use heavy snaps to close.

The two-faced fabrics lend two faces to fashion. Two outer fabrics are double woven or

bonded back to back To fashion into a coat, use spikey orange outside, pink sherbet inside A dress to match each side completes the 'costume' look. No coat lining needed here.

Sewing chiffon need not be difficult. Cut out on a flat, non-shiny surface with very sharp shears. Make narrow French seams and bias bindings instead of facings. Omit interfacing. To avoid puckering, stitch over tissue paper, which can be ripped away afterward. Tie thread ends instead of backstitching.

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## Consumers' news and views

by  
Consumers' Association of Canada

During September and October Consumers' Association of Canada co-operated with the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in a national survey of consumers and children's wear retailers. The purpose of the survey was to determine the availability of Canada Standard Size garments across Canada. Canada Standard Size (CSS) garments are made to a dimensional standard established by the government specifications

board and are designed to fit a body size rather than a child of a particular age.

Consumers' Association initiated requests for standardization of children's garment sizes in 1947. It has had constant representation, since 1953, on the government specifications board that developed the standard.

In 1969, the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs launched a national campaign to increase the use of Canada Standard Sizes. Voluntary licenses to use the CSS label, identifying a garment made to the standard, are issued by the standards branch of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. To date, 176 licenses have been issued.

Though some large retailers and catalogue houses, as well as individual children's wear retailers, have supported CSS and offer it to their customers, consumers continue to report dissatisfaction with variations between sizes from different sources and different manufacturers.

There is need to know the extent to which CSS-labelled garments are available and to determine the informational needs of consumers and retailers. Interviewers from CAC approached both groups with a questionnaire for the purpose.

Consumers' Association believes that CSS garments should be available to consumers in all qualities and everywhere in

Coast News, Oct. 28, 1970. 7

Canada. Hopefully results of the survey will help to make standard sized clothing universally available in Canada.

But there is a need for more information. If you have any comments, write to CSS, Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

Come questions to be answered are: Are Canada Standard Sizes available at the store where you shop for children's clothes? Do the retail clerks know about CSS? Is CSS preferable to the traditional sizing labels? Have you heard about Canada Standard Sizes?

## Dentists hope to ban decay

Dental scientists are optimistic that complete control of tooth decay may be a reality within 10 to 20 years. One of the most promising studies involves use of an enzyme called dextranase to control decay. The experiment has yet to be conducted with humans.

This enzyme apparently attacks a bacterial product associated with decay. This product is called dextran and is involved in the forming of tartar. Because tartar sticks to the teeth, it provides a nest for bacteria which produce the acids that attack teeth. Scientists believe that the enzyme can destroy dextran, causing tartar to break down and much fewer cavities to result.

Several other studies involve the use of multiple fluorides to prevent decay. Countless studies show that children drinking fluoridated water since birth have as much as 65 per cent less decay than children who do not.

Fluoridated water, combined with two other fluoride uses, have slashed decay up to 90 per cent. The other uses are direct application of fluoride to teeth and regular brushing with a fluoridated dentifrice. Recently a special fluoride treatment dentifrice became available for brushing on a mass scale by children. These brush-ins can be used by large groups of people in maintaining good oral health. — Canadian Dental Association.

### TO HELP LIBRARY

Sechelt's Centennial project under the new financial arrangement adding \$1 per capita of population from the federal government will allow the committee to anticipate \$1,300 for possible library improvements and expenditure in other directions.

Ald. George Flay reported to council on the possibilities that the Sechelt Centennial committee have in mind.

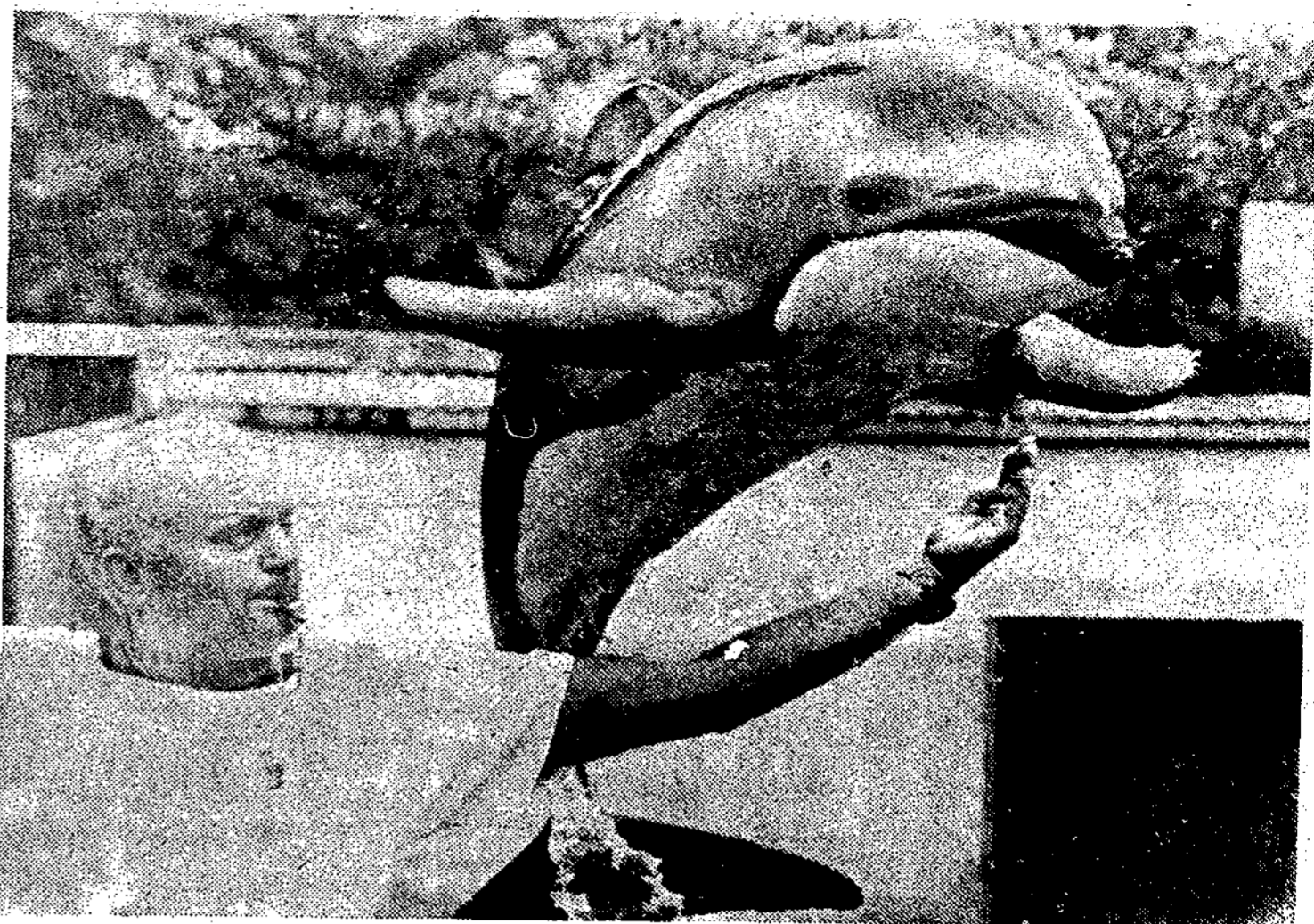
## NEED A PASSPORT PHOTO?

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"I'll take it, but what he really wanted was a yard hammock."



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR with the greatest of ease, that's Diana, a Pacific white-sided dolphin at the Vancouver Public Aquarium. At the whistled command of her trainer, Klaus Michaelis, Diana leaps over his arm outstretched over the Aquarium's B.C. Tel Porpoise Pool.

## Winter Games planned

The British Columbia Centennial '71 Winter Games will kick off the athletic phase of celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Canadian Confederation.

Jack Bain, chairman of the Centennial '71 Sports sub-committee, explains the objective of the British Columbia Winter Games is to help assure the top calibre of teams and athletes represent the province at the Canada Winter Games.

The events will be held in widely scattered areas of the province. With exact dates to be announced later, this is the Centennial '71 Winter Games lineup: Victoria, basketball, judo;

Prince George, boxing; Trail, hockey; North Vancouver, figure skating; Langley, gymnastics; Kimberley, skiing; Dawson Creek, speed skating; Burnaby, synchronized swimming; New Westminster, wrestling; Vancouver, badminton, fencing, table tennis, weight lifting.

The Centennial '71 Winter Games were conceived as trials for the Canada Winter Games, which will be held in Saskatoon in February, 1971, Mr. Wallace said.

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As required by the Income Tax Act, this will advise our member customers that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect of the year ending the 31st day of October, 1971, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of patronage payment accordingly.

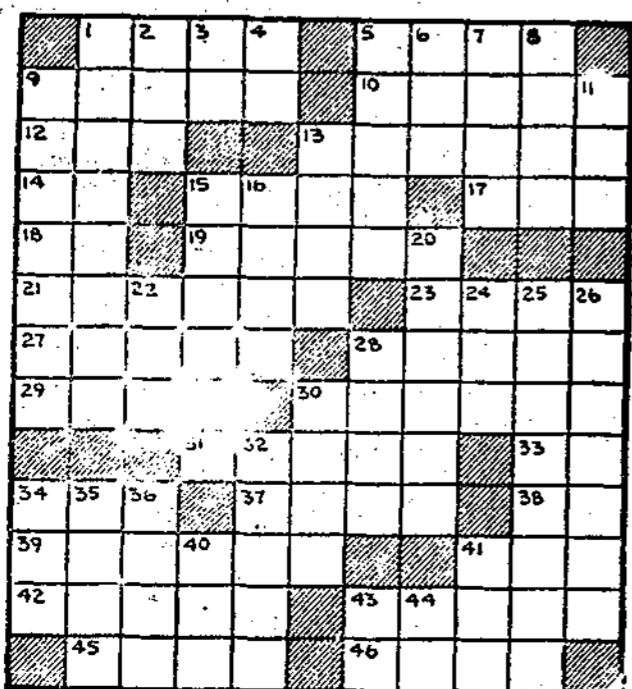
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Slush
  - Fixes
  - In accord (2 wds.)
  - car
  - Mené
  - Flight path
  - Pronoun
  - Candle cord
  - Bill — humorist
  - Terbium (sym.)
  - Furnace residue
  - Lottery
  - Cartridges (sl.)
  - Consent
  - Ordinary
  - Fiscal
  - Scribble
  - Rage
  - German coins (abbr.)
  - Poetic contraction
  - Poker stake
  - Old English article
  - Tell
  - Captured soldiers (abbr.)
  - around (2 wds.)
  - Marsh birds
  - Remain
  - Playing card

- DOWN**
- Ship accommodations
  - Sad
  - Preposition
  - Hebrew letter
  - Railroad nail
  - Blunder
  - "Our —" Wilder
  - Oscillate
  - Smokers' accessory
  - Soap-making ingredient
  - Dull pair
  - Thin cookies

- Today's Answer**
- of Man
  - Biblical dancer
  - Lippo Lippi
  - In-sane
  - Sky sight
  - Unity of purpose
  - Wine
  - "Blame Me"
  - Late
  - Norse god
  - Young demons
  - Falling out
  - Miscellany
  - Prefix: before
  - Holy one (abbr.)
  - Conjunction



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## One unadorned medium potato good food value

The past season's potato harvest will ensure Canadian consumers of plentiful supplies at attractive prices during the winter months. Fresh potatoes are a good buy at almost any time because they supply vitamins, iron and other minerals.

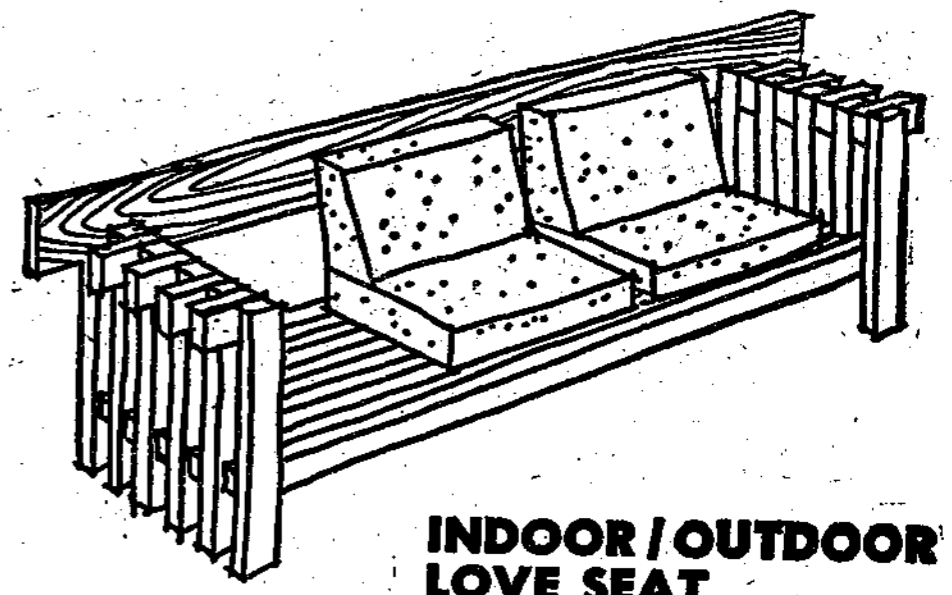
Potatoes are specifically mentioned in Canada's Food Guide and one serving is recommended daily. Weight watchers should not deprive themselves of this important food but they should eat it without the "extras" such as gravy, butter and sour cream. One medium potato, baked or boiled and served unadorned provides 100 calories, and has more food value than a similar serving of rice or pasta.

Most potatoes are sold by grade and the grading is done by the producer or packer. If potatoes are shipped from one province to another or exported, they must meet the federal grade standards: Canada No. 1, Canada No. 1 large and Canada No. 2. Potatoes sold within the province where they are grown may or may not be graded. If they are marked with a grade name they must conform to provincial regulations.

Provincial grades usually parallel the federal grades which are based on size, shape, freedom from disease, amount and degree of defects etc. Certain tolerances for damage during harvesting and shipping are allowed but potatoes must be of good quality.

The home economists of the Canada Department of Agriculture suggest it is best to check over the potatoes before storing them. The storage area should be cool, the ideal temperature being between 45F and 50F. Higher temperatures may cause sprouting and shrivelling. Lower temperatures may produce an unpleasant sweet flavor and a tendency to brown too quickly when fried. If it is necessary to store near the freezing point a small quantity should be brought to room temperature for at least 48 hours before cooking.

Potatoes should not be exposed to either artificial or natural light as they will turn green and acquire a bitter taste. With a little pampering, potatoes will maintain their desirable flavor for several weeks.



**INDOOR / OUTDOOR LOVE SEAT**

Low cost and surprising elegance make this two-seater love seat an ideal addition for your summer home—for fireside lounging or sunning on the patio. And if you're no longer at the love seat stage of life, you can build it up to 8 ft. wide to provide additional seating space. Except for the 2" x 10" cedar backrest, the entire unit is built from strips and blocks of 2" x 3" standard S4S Western Red Cedar. Decide on the size you want, cut the cedar to size, and simply start from the front and work backwards. Take two 2" x 3" uprights, nail on two blocks and a crosspiece, nail on two more uprights . . . and so on. Foam rubber cushions add the finishing touch of comfort. The cedar can be left in its natural state, finished with two coats of transparent sealer, or stained any colour to match your decor.

**"If we stop all advertising, will prices go down?"**

We put this question to Professor W. H. Poole from the School of Business, Queen's University. Professor Poole knows the business world from both the academic and practical side. His objective comments are worth reading.

PROF. POOLE: The editors of the Harvard Business Review asked the same question. They found that 85% of businessmen did not think that eliminating advertising would change the cost of products.

Here's the crux of the problem: advertising is one factor—and frequently a rather small factor—that determines how a product is sold. It's a selling tool. Like salesmen, store displays, packages, the type of store it's sold in, and so forth.

If you eliminated advertising—

Canadian Advertising Advisory Board: we work for better advertising.

the other selling factors would play a larger role. Isn't it logical that a manufacturer would have to add more salesmen or build bigger store displays or find some other ways to compete? Probably the new methods wouldn't be as effective and they could be more costly. Advertising is really a very inexpensive way to sell products.

**NOTE: You, the consumer, can do something about "bad" advertising.**

Write for your copy of the industry's Code of Ethics. The address is Advertising Standards Council, 159 Bay Street, Toronto 116, Ontario.

Read the booklet. Keep it handy. If you see an advertisement that you think breaks or seriously bends the rules, fill in and mail the complaint notice enclosed with the Code booklet.

## Jams - Jellies!

**Q.** Is it wise to double a jam recipe?

**A.** No. In making jams and jellies, it is wise to work with small quantities of fruit or juice. The sugar and fruit are more easily mixed in small quantities. If large quantities of fruit are used per batch, then a longer cooking time is required and this will lessen the jelling power thus producing a thinner product. It will also cause loss of flavor and darkening of the product.

**Q.** Why does jelly weep?

**A.** Weepy jelly may be due to too much acid in the juice in proportion to the other ingredients. Jelly may also weep if stored in too warm a place or where temperature fluctuates.

**Q.** Can jams and jellies be stored in the freezer?

**A.** Yes. Uncooked jams and jellies, also known as freezer jams and jellies, must be stored in the freezer at zero degrees F and will keep there up to a year. Cooked jams and jellies keep well in a cool, dry place. They could also be frozen but it is not practical to use valuable freezer space for storage.

**Q.** Why is it necessary to use paraffin wax on jams and jellies?

**A.** Jams and jellies must be sealed from the air to avoid spoilage. A thin layer of paraffin poured over the jam or jelly produces an air-tight seal. A second layer may be added when the first has hardened.

**Q.** Where can I obtain recipes for jams and jellies?

**A.** A free booklet, "Jams, Jellies and Pickles" is available from Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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**THE CABLE LAYING** barge Pacific Transporter shown above, placed 6000 feet of submarine cable from Gibsons to Keats Island last week. The new link, consisting of a 50-pair cable, will provide for expanding telephone requirements on the island.

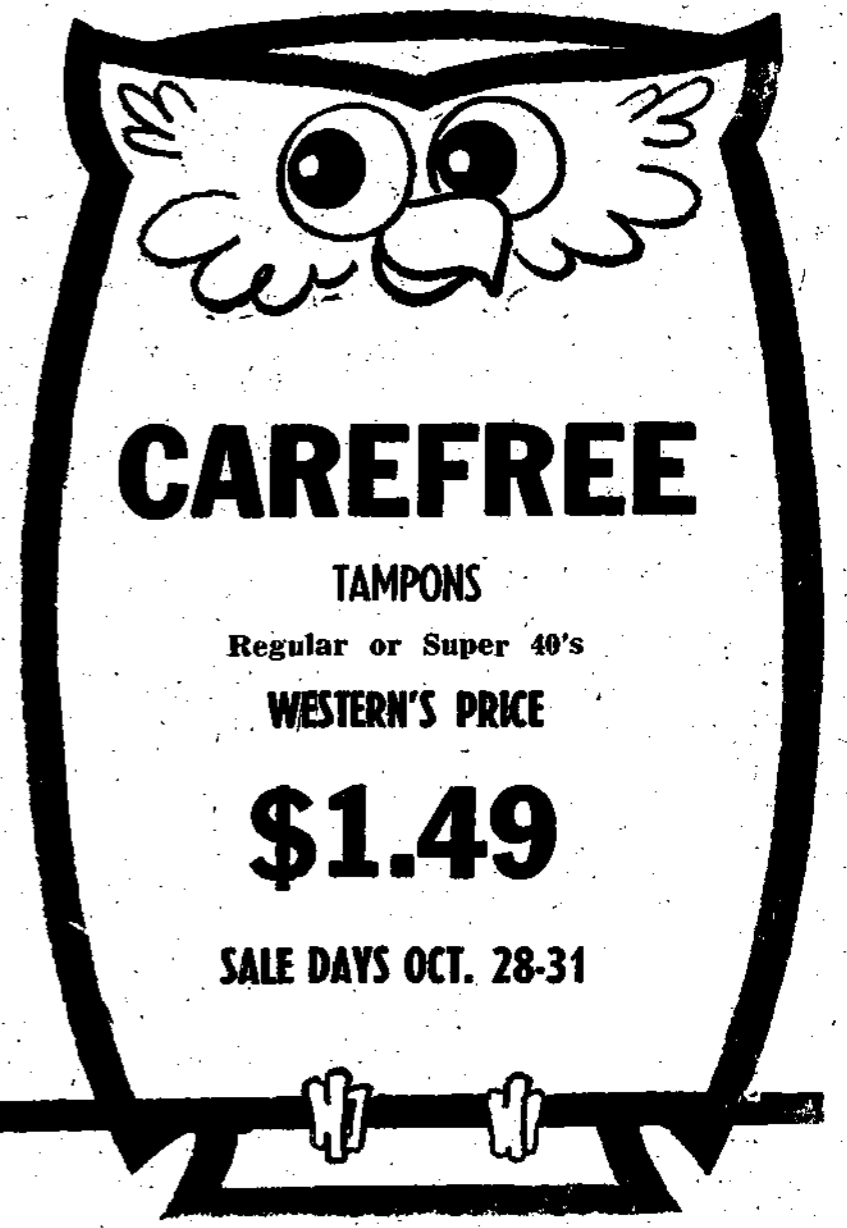
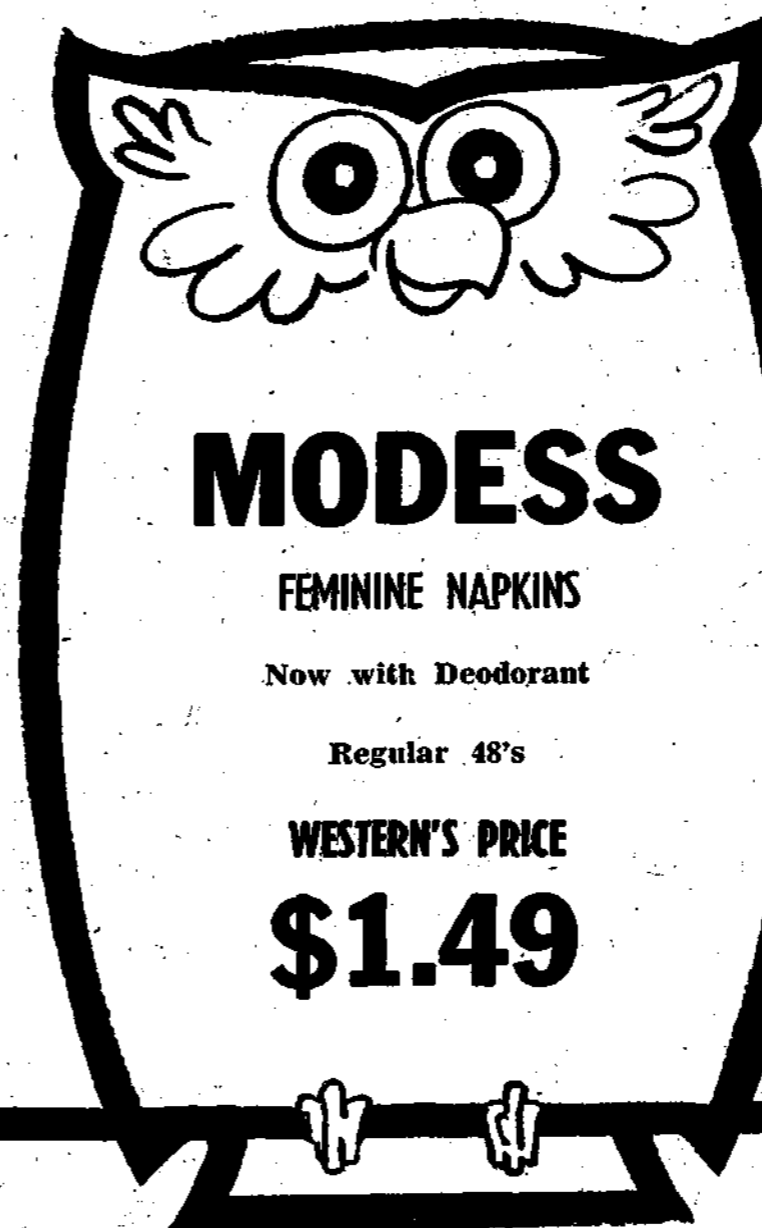
A similar project, completed by B.C. Telephone this month, involved the placing of 1900 feet of undersea cable from Madeira Park to Garden Bay in the Pender Harbour area. The cost of both cable projects was approximately \$38,000.

## SPEC offer rejected

Elphinstone Secondary School plans pollution study groups without the aid of SPEC. This was announced at last week's meeting of the school board when a letter from SPEC, which came before the board at its previous meeting and was tabled for further consideration, was dealt with.

Trustee David Ganshorn who took the matter up with school

through the board's education committee explained that the expanded education committee, composed of board members, three students and three teachers, decided that they did not need the assistance of SPEC which planned to set up action groups under SPEC's own constitution. It was decided, he said that when pollution studies were set up classes would select their own sources of information.



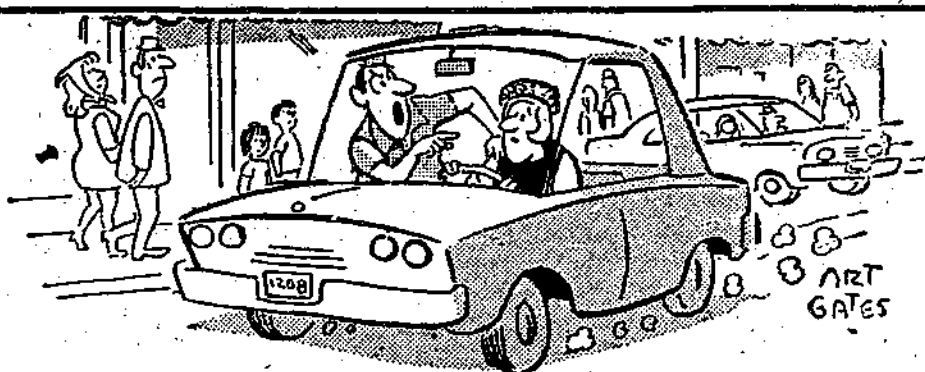
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# SUNSHINE COAST DIRECTORY



## Point of law

(By a Practising Lawyer)

(Copyright)

Q. Are men and women now equal before the law as far as divorce and domestic disputes are concerned?

A. No. Women are in a protected position: A husband must support his wife. A wife does not have to support her husband and by common law their relative wealth or health has no bearing. Recent cases have however, in keeping with modern social trends, taken some account of a wife's separate income or property. Various statutes protect women such as the Married Women's Property Act, the Wives and Children's Maintenance Act, the Wife's Protection Act and the Children of Unmarried Parents Act. These acts have been dealt with at greater length in other articles in this series.

With regard to divorces, the Divorce Act places both parties on an equal footing including the question of support, but this, of course, only applies when the law suit has actually been commenced. In a divorce based in the grounds of adultery, it is usually a man who pays the costs, either a husband or the wife's lover, who have been named as persons guilty of adulterous conduct, depending on whether it is the wife or the husband who sues.

Q. I have heard that the Divorce Act repealed all statutes dealing with this subject. Is this correct?

A. Not exactly. All statutes, insofar as they deal with divorce have been repealed. Where a statute dealt with divorce and other matters, only those parts concerning divorce are repealed. Thus the Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act insofar as it deals with judicial separation and other matter is still part of our law.

Q. Why is it that if a man is named a co-respondent in a divorce action, he is named in the documents but if a woman is co-respondent she isn't named?

A. The party suing is called the petitioner and the parties sued are termed respondents. If the grounds are adultery, there may, of course, be any number of respondents. The respondents are termed 1st respondent, 2nd respondent, etc. The first respondent is always the petitioner's spouse and the other or others are the parties with whom the respondent spouse is said to have committed adultery. A party is only named as a respondent if a claim is being made against him or her. Thus if John Doe sues Mary Doe and Richard Roe, Richard Roe is named as the second respondent because the petitioner is normally claiming costs from him. If Mary Doe sues John Doe and Betty Roe, Betty Roe is not named as a respondent because the petitioner cannot claim costs from her. In this case Mary Doe can claim costs only from John Doe, and Betty Roe is known as "the woman named."

Q. When a woman sues her husband for a divorce on the grounds of adultery why does the other woman have to be served with the papers?

A. In order to allow her an opportunity to defend the action so as to preserve her reputation and good name. She would not be a respondent as nothing would be claimed from her, but her name would appear in the divorce petition, which is the document which commences the action.

Q. If a man sues his wife for a divorce does he have to sue her boy-friend?

A. We presume the grounds are adultery. No. He only sues the other man if he is trying to collect costs. In fact a petitioner cannot collect costs against a

male respondent unless he can prove the male respondent knew the female respondent was a married woman at the time the adultery was committed.

Q. If a man is named in a divorce petition but is not a respondent can he oppose it — Why would he want to?

A. Anyone so named may oppose the divorce. If the petitioner was a husband and the grounds were adultery no claim for costs could be made against the man in question. Presumably his reputation or good name would not be involved as in the case where the person named was a woman. If however the petitioner was a woman and the grounds were the commission of a homosexual offence the man might very well wish to clear his name of such an odious allegation, if it was untrue.

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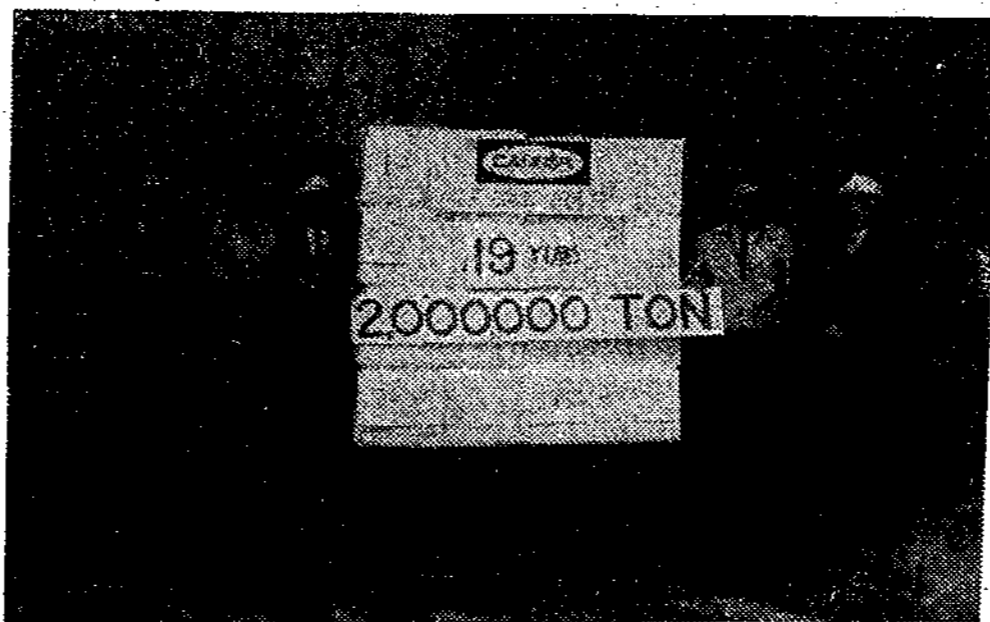
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Timberman	1
Res. Braves	1
Tigercats	0
Division 6	
Gibsons Cougars	9
Madeira Park	0
Division 7	
Tee Men	8
Chessmen	0
Local 297	9
Kenmac Bombers	0

### THANKS FROM LADIES

The Good Neighbor Ladies report having made \$235.38 at the flower sale at Super Valu and proceeds go to the Gibsons Senior Citizens home. They thank the public for its support and also thank all those who kindly donated flowers.



## Port Mellon's 2,000,000th

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Howe Sound Pulp Division at Port Mellon produced its 2,000,000th ton of pulp on October 8. In 1951, when Canadian Forest Products purchased the Port Mellon operation, the plant's capacity was approximately 130 tons of unbleached pulp per day and the 1951 annual payroll was \$800,000. In the 19 years since the original purchase, the company has spent \$35,000,000 on expansion and improvement of equipment and today the Port Mellon operation produces 530 tons of full bleached kraft pulp every 24 hours. The mill operates 24 hours per day, seven days per week and employs a total of 500 personnel, hourly and salary. The total payroll for the current year will be approximately \$4,500,000. When the 2,000,000th ton came across the pulp machine, everyone knew that it represented a large volume of pulp, but the average person cannot relate to 2,000,000 tons of any material and to give some idea of the quantity involved, the control department at Port Mellon was asked, what is 2,000,000 tons of pulp? Their reply was: A sheet of pulp 10 feet wide and 1/4" thick that would reach from the earth to the moon, with enough left over to put a belt around the moon at its equator — or — enough pulp to make one pound of paper for every living man, woman and child on earth.

## BOWLING

### E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week:  
Virginia Reynolds 332, Evelyn Prest 313, Marion Lee 689 (276), Art Holden 755, 719 (307), Peter Mouzakis 703.

Tues. Morning Ladies: Kay Vogel 542 (202), Mavis Wilson 503, Marion Lee 689 (219, 276), Doreen Crosby 676 (255, 255).

Gibsons A: Dan Robinson 632 (259), Virginia Reynolds 610 (332), Freeman Reynolds 636 (239, 229), Carol McGivern 561 (231), Bill McGivern 536 (220), Frank Nevens 531, Rick Simpkins 604 (217), Bill Ayres 635 (228, 208), Len Ellis 682 (230, 256), Marilyn Ellis 569 (206), Don Mackay 622 (294, 225), Helen Girard 575 (236), Pat Edwards 536 (209), Mavis Stanley 519 (200), Art Holden 719 (307, 218), Buzz Graham 632 (263, 219), Kris Josephson 616 (246, 232), Dunstan Campbell 591 (230), Peter Mouzakis 703 (253, 248, 202), Pat Prest 518, Paddy Richardson 666 (239, 323), Sylvia Bingley 626 (232, 218), Amy Brignell 640 (223, 240), Dave Harrison 207.

Teachers: Art Holden 755 (272, 251, 232), Donna Jay 559, Melvin Jay 564 (203), Gloria Hostland 581 (202, 207), George Hostland 568 (248), Don Mackay 680 (221, 261), Dave Hopkin 561 (223), Shirley Hopkin 558 (234), Mary Ellen Turner 502, Ken deVries 508, Harry Turner 571 (221), Fay Flockhart 217, Eric May 505 (206), Bruce Campbell 572 (205, 210), Peter Mouzakis 576 (229, 213).

Thurs. Nite: Mavis Stanley 682 (217, 241, 224), Dan Robinson 509, Evelyn Prest 640 (313), Kris Josephson 643 (245, 227), Buzz Graham 543, Ben Prest 608 (226), Rick Simpkins 605 (236, 239), Tony Duffy 534, Keith Johnson 586 (256), Taffy Greig 675 (228, 243), Reg Carnaby 207, Jim Thomas 562 (213, 203), Gwyn Davies 558 (211, 212), Dunstan Campbell 611 (256), Brian Heaps 551 (229), David Davies 511, Art Holden 593 (257).

Juniors (2 games): Randi Hansen 312 (209), Debbie Wunderink 206, Petra Peterson 270.

## Iverson display

Martin Iverson whose water-colors are on display at the Community Arts Council Gallery in Sechelt from Oct. 28, is another of the local young people who find satisfaction in self-expression through the medium of painting. He admires the style of art associated with Oriental cultures and the early impressionists and feels these have influenced his work.

Martin grew up in Port Mellon and now lives in Gibsons. He has work hung in several galleries in Vancouver.

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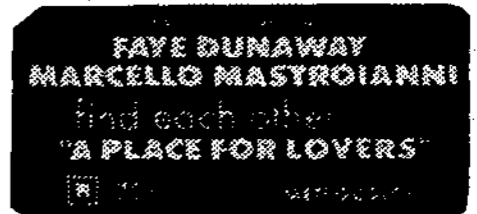
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31



Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 1, 2, 3



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## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

### Pollution Control Act, 1967

### Registration Of Discharges

Pursuant to Section 5 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, all persons (including individuals, firms, societies, corporations, and all levels of local government, and all branches and agencies of the Provincial Government) are required to notify the Director of Pollution Control in writing, on or before December 31, 1970, of their discharging of effluent, sewage, or other waste materials on, in, or under any land or into any water. Waste materials includes all liquid wastes and solid wastes, such as garbage or refuse, and spent chemicals etc.

ALL DISCHARGES EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING MUST BE REGISTERED:

- Waste discharges already under Pollution Control Permit.
- All discharges of domestic sewage emanating from a single or double-unit dwelling.
- All discharges of domestic sewage into a ground absorption field where the volume is less than 5,000 Imperial gallons per day.

Failure to comply with the above is an offence against the act and is punishable by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or both, if the offence is of a continuing nature, by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars for each day the offence continues.

Registration forms are available from all Government Agents' offices. One registration form is required for each discharge and the forms, when completed, must be filed on or before December 31, 1970, with

The Director of Pollution Control  
Water Resources Service  
Parliament Buildings  
VICTORIA, B.C.

W. N. Venables, P. Eng.  
Director of Pollution Control.

October 23, 1970.

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