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120 are Invited 7 attend

Last week 120 invitations to a Guide and Brownie ladies auxiliary coffee party were sent to mothers of Brownies and Guides. On Nov. 19, seven interested mothers attended the meeting to find out what and how their daughters were doing. There are, of course, many valid reasons why some mothers could not come but seven out of 120 is a very poor average.

On hand to give information were Joyce Smethurst, lieutenant of the 2nd Guide Co. and Evelyn Shadwell, Brown Owl for the 2nd Brownie Pack. Chairman Joan Malhman, again stressed the need for a Brown Owl to replace Mrs. Shadwell.

As help from mothers does not seem to be coming, the yearly Christmas bake sale is cancelled and in its place, a No Bake sale is being held whereby $1 will be asked from each girl's family. It must be remembered that without mothers, there is no L.A. Without the L.A. there is no fund raising. Without funds, there are no trained leaders and without leaders there are, or will be, no Guides or Brownies.

Mothers will get letters about their donations the week of Nov. 29 and will be reminded of the next L.A. meeting Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. in the Anglican Church hall. Coffee will be served and a baby sitter will be on hand for those wishing to bring their children. Transportation to and from can also be arranged. Help us to find our lost mothers!

An impressive candlelight ceremony saw Christine Irving, Deana Bob, Jaimie McPhedran and Gail Head enrolled into the 2nd Guide Company on Nov. 15. Laws were recited as each girl was presented.

Badges were awarded to the following girls by the company lieutenant, Mrs. Joyce Smethurst

Hostess: Heather Reid, Geraldine Fyles, Stephanie Gibson, Jennifer Blake, Valma Scrughan; cooks: Cheryl Penfold, Lou ise MacKay; collectors: Valma Scrughan, Linda Lang, Janet MacKay; team sports: Geraldine Fyles; bakers, Heather Reid; pet keepers: Janet MacKay.

Girls receiving stars were: 1st year, Colleen Kurucz, Jennifer Blake, Sheryl Stromquist; 3rd year, Deana Bob, Linda Lang, Christine Irving; 4th year, Lynne Wheeler, Colleen Hoops, Stephanie Gibson, Janet MacKay, Yvonne Inglis, Cindy Beaudry, Janet Scrugham; 5th year, Geraldine Fyles, Dianne Peltier Heather Reid, Valma Scrugham, Heather Wright; 6th year, Cheryl Penfold.

After the ceremony RCMP Cpl. Lou Biggeman and Cst. Harold Anderson spoke on drugs and the mothers who were present went home perhaps a little more informed than parents not in attendance but equally as informed as their daughters.

The harmful effects of marijuana, L.S.D., speed, mescalin, hashish and heroin were discussed as well as the things to look for in order to determine whether a youngster is using drugs. Corporal Biggeman stressed the dangers of using any and all drugs with the added danger of impure drugs containing lethal poisons. Also discussed was the exorbitant cost of drugs in order to make some dishonest and unscrupulous person wealthy and the fact that one drug almost invariably leads to another and eventually the point of no return is reached.

Public meeting Friday to start bypass petitions

Opposition to the highway department's cutoff is showing signs of increasing since Gibsons council declared a hands-off policy for the Regional District board.

As a result a public meeting will be held in Gibsons Rod and Gun Clubroom Friday night at 8 p.m. when a petition will be organized covering the widest possible area to get the greatest number of names.

Two briefs, one from West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers and the other from Gibsons Heights Ratepayers and letters also appear in this issue and among them is one from Fred Holland, a Henry Road resident and maintenance engineer for Gibsons:

Editor: As an affected party and property owner on the proposed Gibsons Cut-off Route, Highway 101, I feel I must reply to the articles appearing in the local papers of Nov. 17.

I was elected chairman of the group of 70 concerned property owners of land on which this route travels.

On July 28 a meeting was arranged with Mrs. Isabel Dawson and Department of Highways to question why this route had been chosen and also find if alternate routes had been surveyed and studied. We had agreed to supply a meeting place and discuss this as the land owners directly involved.

However, Mrs. Dawson saw fit to arrange the meeting in Gibsons village chambers. The general public became aware of this meeting and the building being too small the meeting was moved into the Public Health building.

The outcome of that meeting by a vote indicated without dissent, that the people in the area concerned wished the road relocated to a higher level, also that the people involved would be informed as to the outcome of further engineering and study.

Our first information on this matter seems to be we must read it in the local papers.

Gibsons council was well represented at this meeting and members of the Chamber of Commerce were present, but none stood up to be counted during discussion of this matter.

Now we read where the Mayor and Council are concerned that the Regional District has entered the picture. Why not? Ninety-five percent of the area involved is in Regional territory.

Only four parcels of land in the recent extension of village boundaries are affected by the road and these people have registered their protests.

Let's look at some of the happenings. At one time planning had considered eliminating Brothers Park.

It took the Highways department three summers to make three survey cuts in places not 400 feet apart, to come up with their favored route.

Then it took from July 28 to October 28, only three months, to examine routes A, B and C. The answers: higher cuts and gradient, worse winter conditions, greater costs to cross Chaster and Gibsons creeks and water works problems.

One would imagine that this road was being relocated half way up Mount Elphinstone. Gibsons and Chaster creeks must be crossed in any road location.

As to the added costs thought should be given to the future when more land for a road will be required. Do they then move the road to the northward elevation?

It appears that from the start something is still in behind the woodpile. And there is no intent to consider change.

The planning bit would make no difference wherever the interchange came about. Water sheds have been fenced before if this is needed. Gibsons water shed gets a shot of spray via Hydro every two years.

Would it not be better to plan a corridor for highway, Hydro and other utilities, with room for future expansion, rather than go through an area already established with roads, schools, parks and development?

I am afraid that much public support is going to be needed to prevent this grave mistake.

—FRED HOLLAND.

P.S.: Try this for size: Offer to purchase land on proposed route $700 per acre on cleared land. Known sale of land for development on same route, $5,000 per acre.

Editor: I think that the village council of Gibsons and the department of highways should use a little more foresight and not so much hindsight in planning of highways.

The residents of this area have two very good examples of lack of foresight, one is the Upper Levels highway through West Vancouver, and the other is the straightening of the road in the Halfmoon Bay area.

Because of lack of planning in West Vancouver it is costing the taxpayers of this province many millions of dollars. The Halfmoon Bay road, as straighened is again a duplication of the Upper Levels, although not quite so costly but following the same pattern.

Costs to the taxpayer of the future are assured in future rebuilding, due to lack of planning.

The department of highways motto of Building for the Future should be changed to Building to assure expensive replacement and relocation tomorrow.

If this is just a bypass, what are they going to do when they get to Davis Bay, Selma Park and Sechelt? Will these places require one, two or three other bypasses?

In my opinion this should be considered as the start of a new highway, which is sorely needed in this area. The traffic pattern of the past three years proves the need for a direct route to the upper section of the area.

What does the future hold if the direct route on, or adjacent to Hydro right-of-way is not used. Periodic rerouting and rebuilding and a waste of taxpayers money ,due to lack of foresight and proper planning now.

—E. E. PRITTIE

Mayor shows indifference

"I don't care whether they are in or out. We were trying to take in our water system," Mayor Wally Peterson said when a letter outlining Pratt Road action in voting to not join Gibsons municipality was brought before council.

The letter from Mrs. B. Skellett, West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association supplied the 32-18 vote, reported at the recent meeting of the association.

Later a letter from R. Gledson, Kearton Road, asking for a water line from the Pratt Rd. line, requiring a two inch line for over 1,700 feet. He had been refused by the Regional board and sought help from Gibsons. The mayor suggested all council could do was allow him to tie on to the Pratt Road line. It was argued that if the Regional board was to utilize the Pratt Rd. line as previously offered Mr. Gledson could be helped.

LISA PEDRINI

who mapped the homesites of Sechelt Indian band on a 34x60 inch wall map in the council room of the Sunshine Coast Grand Council of Indian Bands at Sechelt. Basics of the map come from an original prepared by Les Peterson from information given by Clarence Joe, Basil Joe and Reginald Paul. The reproduction is the result of a social studies class project.

Oops! Sorry!

Dropping a paragraph due to lack of space created a wrong impression of Frank Daugherty's remarks at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in last week's paper. The dropped paragraph explained that Mr. Daugherty mentioned the fact it was not only on this occasion that what he termed disturbing votes, came from Chamber meetings.

Mental health talk tonight

George Kenwood, executive director of the Canadian Mental Health association in B.C., is to address a public meeting in Gibsons on Nov. 24 a 8 p.m at Elphinstone secondary school

Mr. Kenwood will speak briefly on the topic of Mental Health and the Family Situation, and then turn the meeting over to questions and answers.

Mr. Kenwood, a former phychiatric nursing instructor, has been CMHA's executive director for 16 years and has an extensive background in the mental health field.

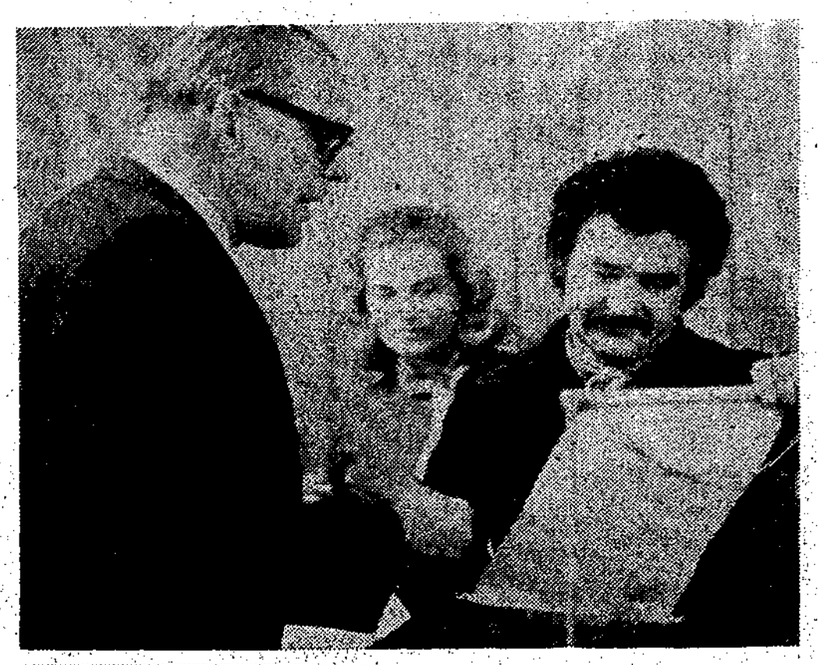
Watch it!!!

Starting Dec. 1, police in Gibsons will commence roadblocks throughout the area and these will continue until after the new year. Police will be watching for drinking drivers and defective motor vehicles.

Motorists are also reminded to pay more attention to the 30 mph pedestrian signs on Highway 101. These signs are posted on Highway 101 from the village boundary, near Park Road, to the Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. The speed limit in this area on school days is 30 mph when children are walking on the highway.

NO FOUL PLAY

Concluding their investigation into the death of Richard Slack, 13, of West Porpoise Bay road, the RCMP have termed the occurrence as death by misadventure with no foul play involved.



Parking problem up to merchants

At Tuesday's council meeting, merchants monopolizing parking areas on Gower Point Rd. drew criticism when Mr. W. Youdell appeared on behalf of some merchants who were favorable to a two hour parking limit instead of one hour. It was revealed during discussion that merchants themselves were the chief violators of parking hours. Mr. Youdell was of the opinion that a two-hour limit would only compound the situation.

Ald. Ken Crosby maintained the bylaw be enforced or forgotten. The idea of the RCMP running around chalking car tires did not meet with favor by council or Mr. Youdell who thought policing unnecessary and simple co-operation would be better.

Mayor Peterson wanted some method of approaching violators so a letter will be sent out to see what results occur. The item will also be placed on the unfinished business.

Nominee opposes council attitude

Winston Robinson, one of Gibsons merchants, has announced he will seek election as alderman on Gibsons council. Mr. Robinson ran in last year's election and polled 140 votes.

One of the reasons Mr Robinson is running is because he is opposed to Gibsons council's attitude towards the bypass highway. He feels the use of cultivated land for a highway is unreasonable in view of the fact there is so much uncultivated land nearby on which an excellent road could be built.

Movie crew feted

It was Oyez! Oyez! Oyez night in Gibsons Health Centre when some 60 or more guests of Gibsons and Area Chamber of Commerce gave the CBC Beachcomber movie crew a sendoff and an advance welcome for their return next April.

The scene, aided by the Oyez! bell ringing Wesley Hodgson resulted in the presentation of a scroll to Bruno Gerussi, in the Beachcomber leading part, with copies going to all other members of the cast present and in other parts of the country.

Larry Labonte, chamber chairman introduced Mayor Wally Peterson who complimented the CBC crew on their work in Gibsons area. Mr. Gerussi replied that he and the crew found it extremely pleasant to work here. He found understanding and co-operation which he termed absolutely wonderful.

Here is the wording of the scroll which was prepared by Mr. Hodgson:

Be it known to all and sundry that His Worship the Mayor of Gibsons, the President and members of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce and all residents living in this area are desirous of showing their appreciation and wish to extend to:

BRUNO GERUSSI

his associates, the technical crew and the CBC-TV cast engaged in filming the production of the

BEACHCOMBERS

Therefore be it RESOLVED that we wish them well and wholeheartedly do offer every courtesy and consideration, trusting their stay among us will be both pleasant and productive.

FURTHER:

This we do affirm by the signatures hereunder and in proof thereon we affix the Official Seal of the Municipality of GIBSONS, British Columbia, Canada, Monday, this 22nd day of November, 1971.

WALLY PETERSON
Mayor, Corporation of Gibsons
LARRY LABONTE,
President, Gibsons Chamber of Commerce.

Refreshments were served before and after the presentation.

KINSMEN MEET

About 30 Kinsmen from various clubs in the lower mainland met Sunday at Gibsons Legion hall for a Lower Mainland Zone Metro Council meeting. This is the first meeting of its type to be held in this area. Arrangements for the meeting were made by the Kinsmen club of Gibsons, and a luncheon was catered to by the Kinette club of Gibsons.

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Unity offers strength!

Formation of a Grand Council of Churchhouse, Squirrel Cove-Sliamon and Sechelt Indian bands offers the suggestion that coastal Indians are waking up to the fact that unity is strength. The official opening of the Grand Council hall with its big council table is a step in the right direction.

These bands note that other bands have taken on administrative powers, some in the form of municipal administration and seem to be getting along fairly well. Administrative life is necessary these days so we can live to the best of our ability. Our Indian friends are coming around to the same point of view.

The brief presented to Indian Affairs Minister Chretien pointed up such questions as housing and a wider allowance of responsibility for their own actions, a necessity if they plan to administer themselves on a wider basis than previously. Mr. Chretien advised them to do more for themselves in order to get the best advantage of government policies This is good advice but red tape has a habit of muddying things up. One can only hope Mr. Chretien's advice contains sufficient leeway to give the bands courage to do something and also get the Grand Council in the mood to believe the department means what its minister says.

Mr. Hanna's O Canada

Not too long ago Mr. R. R. Hanna, superintendent of district schools after hearing a rather unsatisfactory singing of O Canada at an Elphinstone school function, commented that he would like to see singing become a feature of school curricula.

If he sought out a good example for pupils to follow, he should have attended the concert Sunday by the John Oliver Secondary School Choir. They sang O Canada so spiritedly it was a pleasure to sing with them. They attacked it with clarity, vigor and at a pace beautiful to hear. Naturally when you have a fine 75 voice choir to stir one into giving out with our national anthem — it does help.

If Gibsons Elphinstone scholars could produce the type of choir singing the John Oliver students did they would have no difficulty in filling the auditorium. The John Oliver choir was excellent. However it was a pity that the support of the Arts Council in bringing the choir to this area was not all that good. It will be a long time before Gibsons will hear anything better than this choir produced for an audience which might have reached 200.

Those who take so much time to make up their minds are probably short of material.

No government can be long secure without a formidable opposition. — Benjamin Disraeli.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Earl Dawe letter branding three alderman with a conflict of interest allegation as the result of a real estate deal has been termed a smear attack.

Municipal Minister Campbell has decided on a vote to see if West Sechelt wants to join Sechelt municipality.

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce supports the move for a Centennial swimming pool for the area.

10 YEARS AGO

A brief from Gibsons merchants protesting building a post office at Winn Road was passed to Ottawa by Gibsons Chamber of Commerce.

Early settlers recalled the dedication of St. Hilda's Anglican church in Sechelt at a 25th anniversary supper.

A top official of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is making a thorough investigation of the omission of many names from the census covering Gibsons village.

Jerry Mathisen, provincial recreation consultant is not too happy because Gibsons Recreation committee has failed to function.

Bears have been busy raiding apple trees in Roberts Creek area.

An area wide Boy Scout and Cub function with Les Way, provincial president, present, was arranged in the Roberts Creek hall.

20 YEARS AGO

A Coast News heading says New Hotel for Gibsons in Offing, along with a four-column picture. However, the decision was not final.

Plans for a six-day week mail service to Pender Harbour area have been shelved owing to the poor condition of roads.

With some areas from which Gibsons gets water being unfenced and available to cattle, the likelihood of water chlorination faces Gibsons users.

Mainly about people

(By ED THOMSON)

Rae Brown, designated as the female lead in the TV Beachcomber series, now well into production by CBC cast and crew operating in and out of Gibsons for the past two month, strikes one as a thorough-going pro in every sense of the word, and with it all, she is a delightfully gracious, warm and entirely believable personality in her own right.

Interviewed in her comfortable quarters at the Irwin Motel and Trailer Court, Mrs. Brown did a flash-back on her experiences, stage, radio and now TV. She frankly admits that she is a topsy-turvyish product of the amateur theatre in Vancouver. She also admits to no formal stage training, but rather the end result of the rough and tumble experience and self disciplining in whatever role turned up. "You might call me a jack of all trades," is her explanation.

Out of amateur theatricals came a long session in radio, which prepared her well for a leading role in the first television drama, The Vice, produced by the CBC on the Coast around about 1956.

She also did character lead in Oliver, when it was so successfully produced here in 1965, then went on the road with the company, playing Portland and Seattle. A year later Rae caught a part in Sound of Music, produced in Vancouver and again playing the Seattle, Portland circut.

Mrs. Brown spoke of her experience in the old Oriental Theatre in Seattle with its high tiered boxes and balcomies and how the players had to beetle back and forth from the rabbit warren dressing rooms below stage.

A highlight in her theatrical career was a fat part in the first Playhouse production, a feature of the Vancouver festival, and later toured the province. This was Lister Sinclair's Shakespeare inspired World of the Wonderful Dark. She recalled how complete the Indian folk in the audience identified with the mystical quality of Sinclair's drama wherever the show appeared.

Mrs. Brown's son, Doug, as a youngster 8 to 14 was in demand as a child actor, but he soon grew out of that phase as he approached the gangling years and is now happily married and living in Coquitlam.

As for her present CBC assignment, the role of Molly in the Beachcomber, Rae at first found it just a bit strange, as she was more accustomed to heavier character parts. As sequence after sequence unfolds under the expert direction of Phil Keatley with whom she worked in Paul St. Pierre's Cariboo Country, and now, supported by a competent cast and technical crew, she finds herself quite at home as Molly.

For those who have watched the filming day by day with great interest, it might be interesting to run down the role of Molly as outlined in the character sheet supplied by Suzanne Finlay, CBC script supervisor from Toronto, who has been resident in Gibsons even before the cameras first started to grind out the 13 half hour sequences of the Beachcomber.

"MOLLY CARMODY: Female lead: Far from frail, Molly is shrewd, competent and quite able to take care of herself, also warm and generous of nature. Tough and strict with the children along with a sardonic sense of humor that rarely misses.

"There is still a lot of the frontier woman in Molly, she is frank, capable, sometimes even dauntless. A widow for some years she operates the cafe called Molly's Reach in the little town of Gibsons, population 1,864 (or thereabouts) — nobody seems to quite know.

"Her policy is home-cooked meals and friendly service. She also probably gives credit, and wishes she didn't, but people are more important to Molly than money. She is sole guardian of her two grandchildren, Hugh and Margaret Carmody. What happened to their parents, we don't know yet, but they've been with Molly for a few years now.

"She loves them in the way that only grandmothers can; she is eagle-eyed for their welfare, but close-mouthed when it comes to rules, advice and restrictions Molly has lived long enough to realize that there is just so much you can do for a child, after that they will grow on their own anyway. This attitude is reflected as well in the treatment of her two boarders, Nick the Greek and Jesse, the Indian lad. She is not given to shooting off her mouth, but has firm opinions, and whether they are right or wrong, you can't help but like the cryptic, humorous way she puts them." (End of character sheet.)

So much for the character of Molly; as for her stay in Gibsons, Mrs. Brown volunteered to speak not only for herself, but for all engaged in this CBC production: "What a real pleasure it is to be working and living in Gibsons and how very friendly and interested we have all found the folk in these parts."

A REPEAT TELECAST

Canada's vast Arctic and its abundant, colorful wildlife are the subjects of an hour-long repeat telecast on Monday, Nov. 29 at 10 p.m. in color on CBC television's The Nature of Things. Title is The Living Arctic, originally telecast March 3.

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SUCCESSFUL DOOIE

Georgian Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held a successful Dooie early this month. The usual $1 per ticket donation to the furnishing of the Georgian Room in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, produced $99.

In addition, a fine set of rustic furniture made by Ed Lanouette and donated by him to the Georgian Chapter realized $110 for this same hospital room. Mr. Lanouette's generosity was great ly appreciated.

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GENEVIEVE BUJOLD, a country girl who has ventured to Montreal in search of work, meets Donald Sutherland, a young priest looking for singers to fill his choir, in the Paul Almond film in Technicolor for Universal release, Act of the Heart. The romantic drama, photographed entirely in and around Montreal, will be shown at the Twilight Theatre, Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

Gibsons motorists help

A grant of $1,500 for cardiopulmonary research at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver was announced by the Tuberculous and Chest Disabled Veterans' Association — thanks to the generosity of Gibsons motorists.

TB Vet board chairman, William H. Burt, said in Vancouver that the grant was made available from funds raised locally in the TB Vets' annual province-wide mini-tag auto licence campaign. Burt said the research will be performed at St. Paul's by Dr. K. W. Turnbull.

A similar grant for research purposes in the amount of $4,000 was recently awarded to Dr. James W. Morton, of the University of British Columbia's lung function laboratory, Burt noted.

He added that the campaign, which provides employment for chest disabled veterans and other handicapped persons, also has made grants for university scholarships, low-cost housing and hospital visitations.

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A RURAL TEST

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WELFARE GRANT

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2:30 p.m., 3rd Sunday
11:15 a.m., 4th Sunday

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

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MacLaren new chairman for Gibsons OAPO

Branch 38 OAPO Monday, Nov. 15 meeting in Gibsons Health Centre with William Haley as chairman for the election of 1972 officers, chose L. D. MacLaren president; Mrs. Elizabeth Halstead and Mr. H. W. Maskell, vice-presidents; Mrs. Rita Silverton, secretary; Mrs. Gwen Crosby, treasurer and Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin, Mrs. E. Warwick and Mr. R. W. Blair, directors.

It was announced there would be no social meeting in December but the regular meeting has been moved ahead to Dec. 6. Deadline for the Dec. 15 Christmas dinner tickets is Dec. 1. The event will be held in Gibsons Legion hall starting at 6 p.m. At this event there will be a draw for the 14 x 18 canvas Spring in Garibaldi Park and Diamond Head donated by Mr. MacLaren, next year's president. The picture is being shown at Flowerlaine and tickets may be purchased there, other stores in the area, or from the OAPO executive.

Carpet bowling, cards or darts are available at the United Church hall Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mr MacLaren on behalf of the association laid a wreath at Gibsons Legion Memorial Remembrance Day ceremony. During the closing entertainment there was the added delight of fresh pineapple brought back from Hawaii by Mr. and Mrs. MacLaren.

Indians will be on stamps

The post office has released the schedule for commemorative and special issues in its 1972 stamp program. Among these will be the first of a new series of multiple issues on Canadian Indians.

The dates on which the 1972 stamps will be issued follow:

March 1: World Figure Skating Championships.

April 7: World Health Day — Heart Disease

May 17: 300th Anniversary of the Appointment of Frontenac as Governor of New France.

July 6: Canadian Indians (first of a series).

August 2: Earth Sciences, 24th International Geological Congress, 22nd International Geographical Congress, 12th Congress, International Society of Photogrammetry, 6th Congress, International Cartographic Association.

October 11: 100th Anniversary of the Death of Cornelius Kreighoff.

November 8: Christmas issue.

Sid Bromley given award

Sid Bromley, R.R. 1, Gibsons, was presented with an honorary life membership in the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of Canada and the U.S.A. on Friday, November 19, in Vancouver.

More than 150 tradesmen and contractors were in attendance at the dinner meeting at which Mr Bromley and four other longtime (at least 50 years) union members were honored. Among those attending were Mr. Bromley's son, Gilbert, who is presiden of Westgate Mechanical Ltd. in Burnaby, and grandson Gregory, who is an apprentice member of the United Association.

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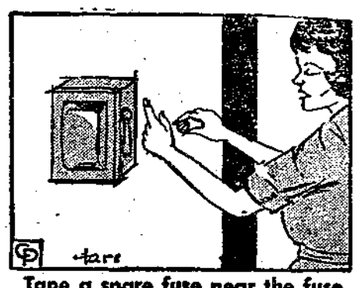

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The first episode, The Lion's Cub, deals with Elizabeth's early years during her brother Edward's brief reign and her sister's reign as Bloody Mary. At Henry VIII's death in 1547, Elizabeth was 14 years old: at the time of her accession to the throne as Queen Elizabeth I in 1558 she was a worldly-wise 25

Brownies busy

Brownies have been busy getting ready for the enrollment which took place Wednesday with the mothers present. Gibsons 3rd Pack now has 22 Brownies.

Last week Jacqueline Gaines received her Cook badge, and Lynda Day was appointed a second of the Elves.

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Highways planning veil of secrecy draws ire of ratepayer association

To the planning committee of the Sunshine Coast Regional District from the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association:

During the two last general meetings of West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers' Association, Oct. 14 and Nov. 11, the membership reviewed the so far known details of the Langdale-Gibsons bypass. The representative of Electoral Area E has been requested to submit to the planning committee of the Regional District our strong objections against the routing propagated presently by the mayor and aldermen of Gibsons council and the department of highways. We have already sent you a copy of our letter to the Hon. W. Black, minister of highways, dated October 20, for your information. The director of Area E will submit to you our further observations.

We read in the papers with some surprise that the Mayor of Gibsons expressed himself to be unhappy with the Regional District's interfering in Gibsons planning. As this interference was caused to a large extent by our protests in conjunction with the protests put forth by the Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association and people in Area D, the mayor should blame us rather than the district.

We are, of course, greatly obliged to the mayor and aldermen to do all planning in Area E for us, but should be forgiven, when we suspect that our well-being and interests took only second or third place after some Gibsons business interests. We would have appreciated their planning on our behalf much more, if the mayor and aldermen had given us an opportunity to be heard either through our representation in the Regional District or directly by council (with a distinct preference for the first alternative, who would act on our behalf.)

Our formal objections against the present routing of the by-pass are two-fold: Firstly, we take the strongest exception to the fact that things had gone so the information. It appears that far before the public was given all stages during the actual planning were shrouded in a veil of secrecy including the negotiations with the highway department, with the Regional Distric being kept in the dark about what somebody planned for the electoral areas. When the final conclusion of their studies are presented to us as a worthy accomplishment, we then find the mayor brushing aside any of our observations as mere interference.

This is a matter of grave concern to our people, and such procedures are just not good enough. We expect much more frankness in matters of this nature, and if we had been let into these "secrets" at the time when the plans were still under discussion our views could have been given at least some consideration.

Secondly, we wish to object strongly against the very poor results of all those secret planning activities, which are now presented by the mayor, the aldermen and the highways department, as the only feasible solution to the problem. The present plan creates an impossible situation to the people, who will live north of the proposed bypass. This by-pass will either serve as such for only a limited number of years, when it no longer will be a by-pass but go through congested areas once more, or it will successfully strangulate natural and orderly development of both sides of the by-pass.

One look at the map showing the planned routing will make it clear to everybody, but the expert planners of the by-pass, that it will cut off the people north of it from their natural access to all places of business, recreation, church, etc., except if they cross a 60 mile per hour highway. Their children will be exposed to the same hazard twice daily on their way to and from school. Community and emergency services, such as garbage collection, fire fighting services and ambulances can reach the area only by facing the same danger. All this could lead to manyF etaoin shrdlu cmfwy in cases of emergencies in the affected area. And any speed reductions on the highway would weaken the whole reasoning as to why a by-pass is being constructed! Any location further north would eliminate any need for main highway crossings.

The various contentions by the planners of the scheme are extremely vague. The highway department claims that the future development of the slopes would be impossible by any other routing. We fear that the same argument applies to the presently proposed scheme in the same degree. A further highway department argument is that their proposal would provide for effective boundaries between land uses. A by-pass further north would do exactly the same thing, if not much better, always depending on what the land use should be. Such land use will be established in due course by the Regional authorities, and neither by the highways department nor by Gibsons village council, who would not listen to our views anyway!

The highways department also claims that any other routing would create undesirable property separations, but does not show any less desirable property separations, either.

Excuses of engineering difficulties, lower highway stan dards and similar arguments against taking a second look at their plans appear particularly feeble to anyone who lately travelled over the upper levels highway in West Vancouver.

We are also completely unable to swallow the argument that a by-pass a few thousand feet north of the present routing could be detrimental to Gibsons business.

We could bring forth quite a number of other reasons why the so strongly appraised routing is much more detrimental to the health and welfare of the people in the affected area than to any business interests by any other route.

All arguments in favor of the scheme have been made in a very haphazard fashion in various verbal statements. They will remain suspect until they have been put in writing and can be exposed to a full scruiny. Perhaps, if the arguments have to be put in full detail and in writing, the authors themselves may realize that their plans are not so superior after all.

We do not argue at this time that the present proposal is the cheapest in dollars for the highway deparment, although we would like to see some comparative figures and a full disclosure at how these figures were arrived at. We believe, however, that if a long range view is taken and people's health, welfare, life and limb are given due consideraton, other alternatives will not be more expensive.

In concluding this brief may we add the following suggestions: To avoid any recurrence of such poor planning outside the legal agencies, charged with the planning function for the Sunshine Coast, at least as far as Area E is concerned, and to make the Regional District aware that we wish to be heard in all matters of major planning, zoning, land use, etc., it is requested that the executive and working committee of our ratepayers association be formally appointed as the advisory planning committee for Electoral Area E under sec 798(c)(1) of the Municipal Act. Our committee would consist of seven ratepayers, who we think are fully qualified to serve in such capacity. Our elected director on the board has undertaken to support this request.

—West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association.
Beatrice Skellett, Sec., and
Mr. R. Derby, chairman.

Sunshine Coast
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DEATHS

McLEAN — On Nov. 18, 1971, John F. McLean of Roberts Creek in his 81st year. Formerly of Vancouver. Survived by his loving wife Sally, 4 daughters, Mrs. G. (Morag) Ritchings of Vernon, Mrs. E. (Jessie) Lozanski of Portage la Prairie, Man., Mrs. K. (Luella) Luxton of Fraserdale, Ont., and Mrs. G (Joan) Massaro of North Burnaby. One sister in England. 13 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Mr. McLean served with the Black Watch and was awarded the D.C.M. Rev J. Williamson conducted the service at the Harvey Funeral Home, Nov. 22. Rev. H. Lennox, D.D. conducted a graveside service in the IOOF section of Mountain View Cemetery, Nov. 23.

SLACK — Ricky Slack, aged 13 years, died accidentally on November 13, 1971. Born in Kamloops May, 1958. He leaves to mourn in passing his loving parents, 3 brothers, Donald, Mark and Timothy, 2 sisters, Susan & Jane, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray, London, England also numerous friends. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the boy waifs work in Bogota, Columbia, c-o World Vision of Canada, Box 781B, Willowdale 425, Ontario.

WERBICKI — On Nov. 18, Muriel G. Werbicki of Gibsons, B.C. survived by her loving husband Rudolph, one daughter, Mrs D. (Elaine) Lotski of Calgary, one sister in Montreal and an uncle in Edmonton. Private funeral arrangements have been made.

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Building for future?

Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association brief to the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

With regard to the presently proposed Gibsons Highway bypass, our association wishes to make the following points and observations:

Our association maintains its most definite opposition to this bypass in its present location for the reasons we presented to the department of highways in our brief on July 28, 1971. Those reasons were:

1. A bypass should go around or circumvent, in this case, a populated area. The present department of highways proposal proceeds diagonally through a rapidly developing residential area creating severe severance of properties.

2. The proposed diagonal route would create many small badly shaped pieces of property of no further use while at the same time seriously devaluating others.

3. The proposed route would create serious problems with the supply of municipal services such as sewers, water, streets, sidewalks, etc. The costs of these problems would be borne by the local taxpayers. At the same time, local governments would be deprived of much needed tax revenue on lands occupied by this highway.

4. A highway in the presently proposed location would place a serious restriction on the expansion of the village of Gibsons.

5. Many problems of access would be created, to the areas north of the proposed route, for school children and other pedestrian traffic, fire and emergency vehicles, and service vehicles.

6. The proposed route would be a threat to the amenities and aesthetic values of our district which are the absence of large quantities of vehicular traffic with its associated problems of air and noise pollution and personal hazard.

7. The presently proposed route lies a few hundred yards parallel to the present highway. As we are all aware of how long the present route has been obsolete, how can a new highway so close to the orginal be justified as building for the future?

Our association proposed an alternate route paralleling the B.C. Hydro transmission line as closely as possible. This route, while eliminating all of the problems which we outline with the proposed department of highways route, presented a number of desirable features, such as greater safety, higher speeds and scenic qualities.

Apparently a feasibility study has been done on the route which we suggested and although the results have been biased against the higher route, the figures show that it would be feasible, if not desirable, to use the higher route as we have suggested. Discrepancies exist in the report contained in the recent issue of the Coast News such as:

1. The grades and distances issued indicate a climb to 900 feet above sea level while to the best of our knowledge, the route we propose lies very nearly on the 700 foot contour or lower. If such is the case, most of the additional steep grade and passing lanes which the department of highways rejected this route because of would be eliminated.

2. Deeper cuts and fills were also sited as objections to the higher route. While we concede that greater quantities of matrial may be involved, no comparison was made between the procedure of cut and fill, which would be possible on the higher route and the hauling of fill to build a road bed through the lowest and swampiest areas in the district as would be the case with the department of highways route.

The higher route apparently involves more length of passing lanes. We submit that the costs of increased passing lanes would be offset by the necessity of fewer intersecting roads with the related turn-out lanes, traffic signalls, crosswalks and pedestrian overpasses.

No comparison was made on the costs of property acquisitions. No consideration was given to the costs which would indirectly be borne by the local taxpayer if the department of highways route was chosen.

We maintain that if all of these factors are considered, the route which we have proposed would be the most favorable for all concerned.

With regard to the recent endorsement by the Gibsons Village council of the department of highways route, we are at a complete loss as to their reasons for adopting this policy. At our meeting with the department of highways on July 28, a vote was taken on the department of highways proposal. The result was a unanimous vote of rejection. It is clear then that the Gibsons council did not have the wishes of the people, nor the welfare of the village under consideration when they chose to endorse the highways department's proposal.

The only explanation for adopting this selfish and narrow-minded policy would seem to be a concern for a small and temporary momentary gain from routing tourist traffic by a shopping centre within the village boundaries. We submit that if Gibsons is to develop into the prosperous and pleasant community which it could be, it will not be with this false-fronted, lemonade stand type planning and approach to merchandising and town planning.

In closing, we wish to emphasize that we are determined to have this bypass located along the route we have suggested. The recent study by the department of highways has shown our stand to be valid.

The people of this area are as anxious as anyone to see a new highway for the Sunshine Coast, but we are determined that it will be built in the proper location. We feel that this Gibsons bypass is the first step in a new highway for the district and for this reason it is important to all of the people in the Sunshine Coast Regional District that this bypass be built in the location where it will best serve the entire district.

We, therefore, solicit the support of the entire Sunshine Coast Regional District in our stand on this matter.

—Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association.
James Gurney, president;
James Cramer, vice-pres.
Phyllis Gurney, secretary;
H. E. LeWarne, trustee;
Jessie Christiansen, trustee.

CLINIC No. 2 PRIORITY

Hon. Ralph Loffmark, provincial minister of hospitals at a Sunday meeting in Pender Harbour informed a large audience he would make their request for an emergency medical clinic his No. 2 priority. He added that he would turn heaven and earth to get the required clinic

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Fine singing by school choir

Those 200 or more persons who attended the John Oliver Secondary School choir concert Sunday afernoon in Elphinstone School and braved the coolness of the auditorium, were enthralled by the songsters, 75 in number, who were truly delightful.

The program ranged all the way from church music to the light popular but it was the church music that the girls and boys excelled. The Schubert 23rd Psalm was done superbly by the Brahms choir, composed of girls only.

The entire choir showed the effects of their well-disciplined attitude and according to their leader, Teo Repel, they liked to sing church music The sound they made reflected that.

They sang a lengthy program of close to three hours with an intermission, but from their opening O Canada to the final number including the piano solos, it was the kind of a Sunday afternoon concert that a great many more people of the Sunshine Coast could have easily offered the Sunshine Coast Arts Council more help. Mrs. Janice McGuire at the piano accompanied to perfection. Mrs W. J. A. Dockar, president, introduced Mayor Wally Peterson who welcomed the choristers to the Sunshine Coast.

Tuber sale

Do you remember the dahlias in the flower sale for the senior citizens? Many of the tubers will be available on the first weekend in December at the Super-Valu store. There will be a good supply of named varieties, including the pink and white waterlily dahlias, and the dinner-plate sized ones. Many of these tubers cost $1.50 each, but they will be sold for 25 cents for the named varieties. The unnamed ones will be even less expensive, and all of them will produce beautiful dahlias next summer.

Pampas grass plumes will be sold also. If you have any to spare and want to donate them to this worthy cause, please call 886-2526 or 886-9812, and they will be picked up. A few roots of the Chinese Lanterns will also be for sale.

Drop in and while you wait we can make a copy for you on our Xerox of any important document you have.

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In Court

Kenneth William Akeson and David Walter McClinton of Sechelt appeared in court on a charge of theft of auto, entered a plea of guilty and were remanded in custody until Dec. 7 for a pre-sentence report. Court was told that these two persons stole a 1970 ¾ ton truck from Mr. Paul Skytte of Roberts Creek. Alex Skytte (son) followed his father's truck and when the youths abandoned the truck, he chased them and apprehended Akeson. McClinton turned himself in on the morning of Nov. 23.

A juvenile appeared on a charge of possession of marijuana and was placed on indefinite probation. He was also placed on a strict curfew.

Michael John Musgrove of Gibsons appeared on three charges, possession of a female deer, using a .22 rifle to kill big game, and possession of big game with an uncancelled tag. He was fined a total of $45 on all three charges, the rifle was confiscated and his hunting privileges suspended one year. Musgrove had been hunting on Keats Island when he shot the doe.

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Driftwood drama ambitious

The Driftwood Players, the local Sunshine Coast drama club is putting finishing touches to The Waltz of the Toreadors, a three-act comedy-drama by Jean Anouilh. The play will be performed in the United Church hall in Gibsons on November 25, 26 and 27.

This production is perhaps the most ambitious attempted by the local group. It is a period piece, set in France at the turn of the century and is their first costume play. Stunningly effective costumes have been created by Miss Nest Lewis. Members of the local community are guaranteed a visual treat.

In the cast are Colleen Johnson, Nest Lewis, Lynne Green and Pat Baker, all of whom were featured in last year's successful producton of See How They Run. A newcomer to the group, in a prominent role is Doug Honeybunn, high school teacher. The lead role is being played by John Burnside, who has also been seen in other Player productions.

In addition to the original and authentic costumes and the increasingly experienced cast, the Players for this production have had their set designed by Jim Barber, who has had professional experience in that area. All in all the club is confident this will be their most challenging and entertaining production yet.

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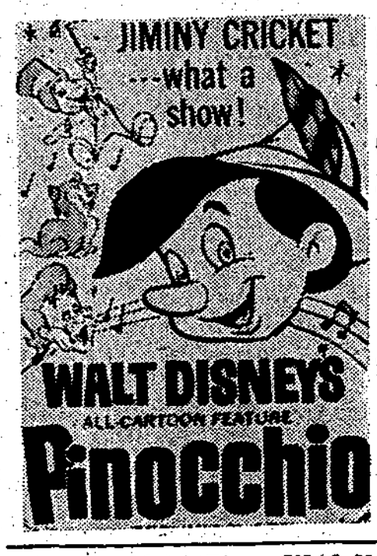

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B.C. government's film branch has captured two major awards in the New York Industrial Film Festival. The film titled A Face in the Crowd won the top award in the public relations, sales and advertising category and also captured the Angenieux Award for outstanding cinematography. Director of photography Bill Wiley accepted the awards in New York on behalf of the governmen. He is shown above with Hon. W. K. Kiernan.

The picture was made to commemorate the first B.C. Festival of Sports held in 1970 and featured Steve Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corwin, 2561 Cavendish, Oak Bay.

A Face in the Crowd also captured a certificate of excellence at a San Francisco Festival earlier this year. The film traces the travels of Steve Corwin throughout the province showing him at many of the events during the sports festival.

Amendments for Water Bylaw

Amendments to the Water Rates & Regulations by-law have been drawn up to provide for the sale of bulk water and to allow the establishing of bulk water rates to diverse bulk buyers, when required. This will allow the Regional District Water Authority and the West Sechelt Water Improvement District to prepare their respective budgets for 1972.

The main amendment consists of a new section dealing with the sale of water in bulk and to establish the basis on which rate structures should be calculated, the board's finance committee reports.

This basis is a daily consumption per domestic user of 30 cu. ft. or 225 gals. A factor will be the number of users, to whom the bulk buyer is distributing. Also to be considered in a rate structure should be whether the bulk water sold is the sole source of supply or only supplementing an already existing water supply. Water is provided at the point of delivery at ground level pressure only, leaving it to the bulk buyer to transport the water to the ultimate consumer.

As far as the West Sechelt rate schedule is concerned, negotiations with the Improvement District have not led to an agreement for a water rate. It has become vital to the Regional District that a final conclusion is being reached now.

"We have good reasons to assume that both Regional District and West Sechelt have accepted the recommendation of our consulting engineers that we sell bulk water to the Improvement District. We also gathered from statements made during water committee meetings that the Improvement District is fully prepared to purchase bulk water and to undertake the distribution of the water to their own consumers and also to take the necessary steps to overcome some difficulties experienced in the water distribution during last summer.

The bulk water rate also took into consideration the assumption that Region and West Sechelt Improvement District agreed that the latter would expand its boundaries to take a number of subdivisions into their distribution system at only nominal capital costs to the Improvement District.

As far as is known the West Sechelt water system is based on 125 gals. per consumer day. In our rate structure we allow 225 gals. per consumer day for 150 consumers (slightly more than presently serviced). The resulting allowance of 125,000 cu. ft. per month at base rate appears generous and would allow a considerable number of new consumers to be added at the West Sechelt allowance of 125 gal. per day.

The rate for drawng water in excess of 126,000 cu. ft. per month at 25c per 100 cu. ft. is based on the anticipated expansion of the Improvement District when additional consumers will be added to the system at very little cost but greatly increased revenue to the Improvment District.

The finance committee recommended that the amendments to the by-law and the rate schedule will be given the three readings immediately and forwarded to Victoria at once. Copies of the by-law should also be made available to the trustees of the West Sechelt Water Improvement District forthwith, with the rates becoming applicable as of January 1, 1972.

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Motel rates likely to increase

Travellers to British Columbia next year may find that rates for some tourist accommodation establishments in the B.C. government's tourist directory are higher than listed, writes Eric Sanderson in Dogwood Trails, the voice of the hospitality industry.

The B.C. Tourist Advisory Council, at a closed meeting in Victoria last week, agreed to a request from motel and resort operators to allow them to boost rates in cases where rising operating costs make it unrealistic to operate at the rates quoted in the book.

But Oscar Dayton, chairman of the government's Green Book committee, told directors of B.C.'s Chamber of Commerce in the capital city that the increase cannot exceed 10 percent and that the hike must be approved by the provincial department of travel.

Establishments seeking a change in rates to cover unforseen costs, will be required to notify the provincial department of travel in writing 30 days prior to the date of effectiveness and the hike cannot be put into effect until approved by the department.

In agreeng to the request, Art Abram, director, Tourist Accommodation, B.C. government department of travel, told the 40-member Tourist Advisory Council that a notation regarding possible rate changes would be printed on a number of pages of the 1972 Green Book.

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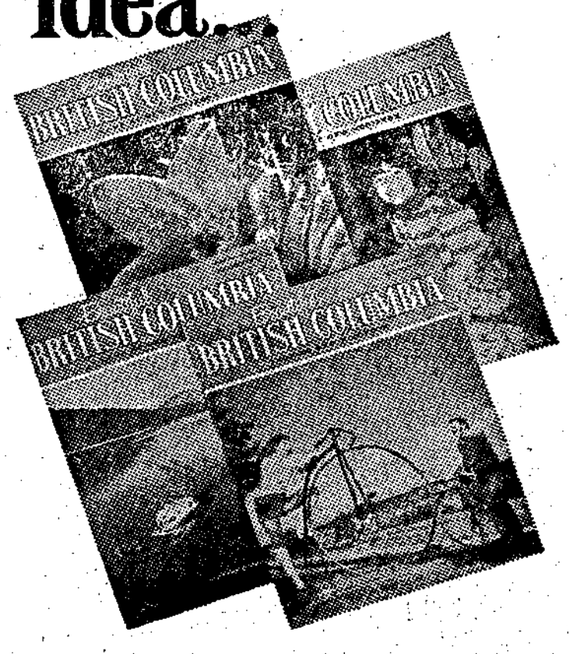

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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. Greg deMontreve, of San rancisco, spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. N. F. deMontreve.

Marie and Fred Wynyard, of Winnipeg, have been guests of the Raymond Braid family for two weeks on their way to Hawaii for a winter holiday.

Miss Vivian Sanguinetti, of Vancouver, visited the Newman home during the week, the first time in 20 years.

Ken and Carolyn Dalgleish have rented their home on Crowe Road and have departed for Europe where they will spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacLeary have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Burgess MacLeary, Mr. Mrs. Angus McKay and Jimmy and Andrew McKay, all of Victoria.

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SCOUT NUT DRIVE

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Letters to Editor

Edtor: Re Two views on theatre behavior; I would like to voice my approval of Ray Boothroyd's policy in the operation of the Twilight Theatre. I would also like to indicate my concurrence with the views that he so aptly expressed on the ever present problem of public behavior and ill manners in our modern society.

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Senior Citizens hear Reid

Sechelt Senior Citizens Association, Branch 69, met on Thurs., Nov. 18 in the Legion hall, and one minute's silence was observed in memory of Joe Gregson.

President Madge Hansen introduced Principal D. L. Reid, of the Sechelt Elementary school who spoke on the need of removing all barriers, physical as well as social, that exist between adults and the younger generation.

One effective method, he said, would be for older people to attend some of the functions put on by the younger children, such as their class movies and entertainments. Also, adults could participate in their clubs. More use of school buildings by the general public, the taxpayers, is essential, particularly in the evenings and weekends.

A start has already been made in that direction, by making a classroom available to Senior Citizens on Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 4 p.m. There have been two such meetings so far, and they have been well attended and very much enjoyed. Just bring your favorite game, crib or Scrabble, etc., or your knitting if you just like to sit and chat. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 auxiliary, Mrs. Gladys Ritchie, president, presented Canon Greene with a cheque for $500 for a new unit of Senior Citizens housing. Canon Greene expressed thanks and appreciation for the generous gift.

The nominating committee presented the following names for the 1972 executive. All were accepted by acclamation. President, Mr. Dave Hayward; vice-presidents, Mrs. Lilly Dunlop and Mrs Esther Wagner; secreary, Miss Adele de Lange; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Batchelor; directors, Mr. Harry Sawyer, Mr. J. Derby and Mr. Reg Smears. Mrs. Hansen, retiring president was presented with a corsage with many thanks for a difficult job well done, and appreciation for all her kindliness and understanding

The raffle was won by Mrs. Rose Bernard of Roberts Creek and an extra raffle, a $5 bill donated by Mr. Herbert, was won by Mrs. Jean Hamon of Selma Park. Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Alice Batchelor.

Th next bus trip to Vancouver will leave Sechelt at 8 a.m. Wed., Dec. 1, returning on the 5 p.m. ferry. There will be another bus trip to see the Christmas lights on Dec 14, leaving Sechelt at 2:45 p.m. going direct to Oakridge for an hour's shopping or supper, then touring the bright lights, returning on a late ferry. If you require tickets, phone 885-9755. The fare will be the usual amount for members, with an increased cost to non-members.

The Christmas dinner will be held Thursday, Dec. 16 in the Sechelt Legion Hall, at 12 noon, and will be for members only. There are a few tickets left, which may be obtained from Miss Adele de Lange. There will be no meeting in December. The next will be on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. with the installation of new officers.

Hospital near completion

The long awaited extension to St. Mary's Hospital is nearing completion. It will double its capacity providing for a total of 48 acute patients and 22 extended care patients. The extended care section, located at the west end of the upper floor, includes a lounge and dining facilities for the more mobile patients.

To provide medical and social requirements of the additional staff and patients, a number of alterations and additions have been made to existing facilities, and most are already in use. These include kitchen, laundry, radiology, medical records, and office facilities. An enlarged physiotherapy room in the basement has been providing an ever increasing service for a number of months.

There are still a number of minor items to be resolved before the expansion can be considered fully complete. These are currently being resolved between the architects, Underwood, McKinley, Cameron, Wilson and Smith, and the contractor, Bird Construction.

The hospital board is also considering the expansion of the staff residence and the provision of additional parking facilities.

Open House!

Gibsons Elementary School library will hold an open house Wednesday, Nov 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. as a final salute to Young Canada's Book Week.

A special display of Canadian books, books about Canada by Canadian authors, will be featured, as well as filmstrips and records of Canada.

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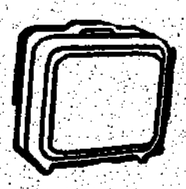

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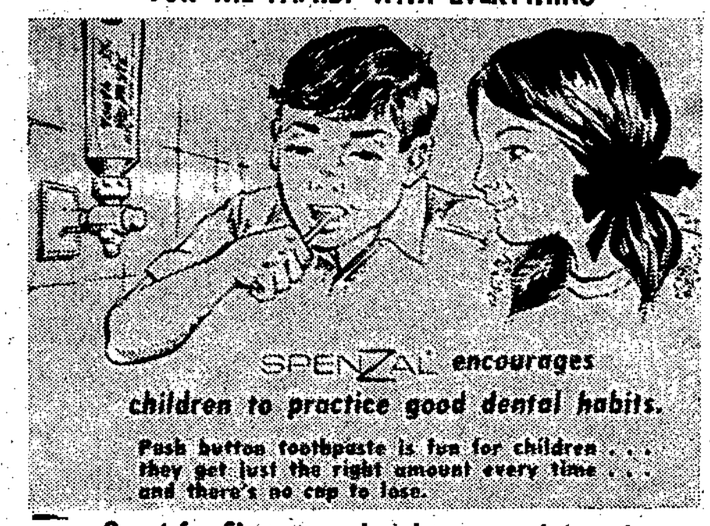

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Premier will open Winter Sports Dec. 1

Prime Minister Bennett will officially open the first annual British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports Wednesday evening, Dec. 1 in a colorful ceremony at the new 50-metre Centennial pool in Victoria, festival general chairman Ronald B. Worley, deputy minister, department of travel industry, announces.

First annual British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports will be staged from December 1-12, and bring together more than 15,000 athletes who will participate in events in all parts of the province.

Overall, the Festival will consist of 89 events in 42 British Columbia centres. The 16 major Canada Winter Games sports in the festival are badminton, basketball, boxing, curling, fencing, figure skating, gymnastics, ice hockey, judo, skiing, speed skating, synchronized swimming, table tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling.

Last month, the major sports were awarded grants to participate in the Festival by L. J. Wallace, chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 committee.

License needed

Sportsmen are reminded that effective next April 1, the Hunter Training, Conservation and Outdoor Safety Examination becomes mandatory for all residents 14 years of age or older applying for a first licence, and all resident hunters between the ages of 14 to 18 inclusive regardless of whether they held a previous hunting licence.

There are presently 675 qualified instructors within the province originating from various local Rod & Gun clubs and other organizations.

DRAMA ON G.B.S.

CBC Television producer Harry Rasky is now in Europe to film sequences for a special drama-documentary on the life of George Bernard Shaw.

Your Horoscope!

Horoscope for the next week
(By TRENT VARRO)

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
Money problems may solve themselves very quickly this next week. All you have to do, is think constructively and not "go off the deep end." Make plans now for the future.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
Business pressures might begin to get you down, but this is only a temporary aspect in your sign, and should not be taken too seriously. Things are really much better than you think.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
You have the chance here to explore some new and untrodden paths. The warning signs are still up; don't try to conquer the world over-night. It won't work; but you can learn much in human understanding.

CANCER - June 21 t July 21
A lot of hard work will pay off handsomely at this time. You've got things going for you, and should take advantage of this. Be cautious when it comes to business dealings.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
Leo individuals should be seeing the results of work done in the past. Conditions are extremely good in your solar sign, and getting better each week. Bide your time, and THINK!

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
Any seafaring man knows the wisdom of heeding an adverse weather report. When the storm signals are up, be wise, and take shelter. There's a little storm in Virgo right now, but it shouldn't last too long.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
Some very surprising developments are shaping up in the sign of Libra. This could mean a complete change of vocation, or merely a "change of outlook." Whatever it is, it is for your betterment.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
The solar chart for Scorpio is much the same as it is for Libra this week. Read the Libra paragraph, and gain greatly. If, for some reason, you have "turned against the world" now is a good time to "get back in."

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec 20
Persons born in this sign may feel that the rest of the world is throwing rocks at them. This is not quite true. It might be that you are not listening to the "other side of the story."

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
Persons born in this sign are "lucky" beyond words right now. This is not "gambler's luck" but of a much more subtle nature. New ventures now, should have the 'strength of Gibraltar.'

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
Read the chart for Capricorn; it applies to you as well. There may be a feeling of frustration, but it doesn't mean very much, as you will see next month.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20
A cold or some other minor illness may have you slightly run-down and irritable. Take your family doctor's advice, and prepare for MUCH better times ahead!

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Pupils explore movie production methods

Up the long ramp of the windy rain-slashed Gibsons wharf they came: 12 Grade 6 students of Gibsons Elementary School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Joan Warne and Principal George Cooper, from where they had been inspecting Smitty's workboat, commissioned these past three months by the CBC in the filming of the Beachcombers

This was all part of Friday's unexpected last minute invitation from CBC's Phil Keatley and Robert Gray. The little group had braved the chill November morning to get a behind the scenes view of television production.

Now they crowded into the welcome warmth of Molly's Reach, the movie headquarters and setting for many of the interior and exterior scenes of the eight completed half hour sequences of next September's new family viewing show The Beachcombers.

Once inside the group was taken on a conducted tour of this fabulous world of make-believe, by Bob Gray, CBC production manager. Through the almost dismantled restaurant, into the completely equipped kitchen, on to the make-up, wardrobe and retiring rooms, out to the storage area at the rear, where hooded flood and spot lights with their miles of cable, along with piled up boxes and crates of props and costumes stood ready for trans-shipment to the CBC's Vancouver studio.

Then up the stairs to peer into Molly's, the children's and Nick's (played by Bruno Gerussi) dismantled bedrooms. Finally the highlight of the day as the young people and their mentors were ushered into the screen room Here, the cameraman stood by to roll a batch of the previous Wednesday's rushes while Phil Keatley, the executive director-producer and Bob Park, one of the juvenile leads explained the bits and pieces of the filmed action and willingly answered the innumerable questions fired at them by the enthralled audience.

In the midst of this screening, Rae Brown who plays Molly in the series, stopped by for a friendly chat while on her way to the ferry and home in Burnaby.

It was over all too soon. In parting, Phil Keatley promised on the company's return next March to complete the remaining five episodes, he hoped they could hold another session and might be able to screen several of the completed and approved shows. He was also most interested to hear that Mrs. Warn's class of grade sixers is well into producton of their own film version of the Beachcombers, written, drawn, photographed and produced complete with sound by the young film makers.

While the Gibsons-based cast and technical staff of CBC Beachcomber unit has dispersed until next March, 12 students of Grade 6 elementary school and especially the lad who got out of a sick bed so as not to miss the visit, will remember for many a day the friendly CBC folk at Molly's Reach.

City population shows increase

Metropolitan Montreal had a preliminary population count of 2,720,412 in the 1971 census — an increase of 6% since 1966. Toronto's metropolitan population grew 16% to 2,609,638, and Vancouver's reached- 1,071,081, up 15%, Statistics Canada reports.

Other metropolitan areas in the top ten were: Ottawa-Hull, 596,176 (up 13%); Winnipeg, 534,685 (5%); Hamilton, 495,864 (10%); Edmonton, 490,811 (16%); Quebec, 476,232 (9%); Calgary, 400,154, (21%); and Niagara - St. Catherines, 301,108 (6%).

The preliminary figures indicate that growth rates have slowed down since 1966, due to lower birth rates and immigration. They also show that most of the growth has occurred in the fringe or suburban areas of he larger metropolitan centres, usually at the expense of core cities and smaller towns and rural communities.

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A. You will likely have to pay the agent. Most exclusive agency agreements provide that if a sale is made within a fixed period after the agreement has expired, 60 days, to anyone who was shown the property by the agent during the existence of the agreement, then the commission will be payable to the agnt. This provision is designed to prevent the vendor from delaying the sale until the expiration of the agency agreement in order to avoid payment of the agent's commission.

Q. My wife and I decided to sell our house so we listed it with a real estate agent. The agent came up with a buyer quite quickly and we sold the house and paid the agent's commission. We have since learned that the agent was also acting for the people who bought our house and he also received a commission from them. Can he do this?

A. Unless the agent informed you that he was also acting for the purchaser and would be receiving a commission both from the purchaser and yourselves, you should request that he return the commission to you. If he refuses you can sue him for the amount of the commission, as the agent must fully disclose his other interest because it may conflict with your objectives, i.e. the purchaser wants the property at a low price and you want the highest price you can get.

Indians get jobless help

The British Columbia governmen Job Opportunities Program is being expanded to include Indian people, under agreement with the federal Indian Affairs department.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, chairman of the government's Job Opportunities committee, says the agreement means Indian people who have been receiving social assistance for three months and have been residents of B.C. for a year will be able to apply for Certificates of Opportunity. Employers who hire Certificate holders in new jobs lasting eight weeks or more will be reimbursed for 50 percent of wages or salaries, including fringe benefits.

All administrative work will be handled by the Job Opportunities committee but, in the case of Indians, the reimbursement will come from the federal rather than the provincial government. Indians will be certified by the local offices from which they receive their social assistance.

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HOUSE LEAGUE

The Pintos and the Mustangs played an exciting game Saturday. The play had both goalies, Brad Grant for the Pintos and Brian MacKay for the Mustangs making some good saves. Jimmy Reynolds scored for the Pintos early in the first half. Later Kevin White scored his second of the season from a pass from Jimmy Reynolds. There were many opportunites for both teams to score. Mustangs goal was scored by Rene Comeau, his third of the season. Other hard workers were for the Mustangs Tod Machon and for the Pintos Michael Tyson. Any boy wishing to play soccer, between the ages of 6-8 years old, please contact Eric White at 886-7097.

KEN'S VIKINGS

Ken's Vikings played their strongest game of the season Sunday against the top team in Div. 5. The Co-op Cougars scored two goals in the first half and one in the second half. However the score would have been much higher except for some out standing playing and hard digging by the Vikings and their goal tender, Scott Verrecchia.

In the latter part of the second half, the Vikings were pressing hard but were unable to score. Outstanding players were Co-op Cougars, Raymond Boser and Kerry White for the Vikings.

An exciting soccer game was played at Madeira Park on Sunday, Nov. 14, between Division 5's Pender Harbour Roughriders and Gibsons Caledonians.

The long winding drive was certainly worthwhile, as the teams were well matched and played hard for a 3-2 win for the visiting Caledonians.

Parents from both teams were well represented and cheered the boys on, with lots of good natured ribbing, but most important all good plays were applauded by the spectators on both sides. The soccer skills and qualities of good sportsmanship shown by the boys on both teams were worthy of everyone's respect.

Division 7

Chessmen	2
Teemen	5
Kenmac Bombers	9
Nomads	1
Res. Warriors	3
Douglas Flyers	0

Division 5 & 6

Co-op Cougars	3
Ken's Vikings	0
Caledonians	4
Roberts Creek	4
P.H. Roughriders	1
Residential Braves	4

Division 4

Res. Totems	7
Roalcogor Riders	1
Super Valu	0
Timbermen	2

ONLY FOUR FINGERS?

Why do Walt Disney animated cartoon characters have only four fingers and wear gloves? They are easier to draw, but, more important, four fingers are less confusing to the eye and gloves permit smoother animation. Take a look when you see the cartoon feature Pinocchio, in technicolor, at Twilight Theatre, Thursday to Sunday.

Basketball

Elphinstone Senior Boys travelled to St. Patrick's in Vancouver to play basketball. The game was exciting and both teams played very well, with the score fairly even up to the last quarter when the Cougars took advantage of some mistakes and started to put more and more points on the board and went on to win 73-58. Top point getters were Wayne Smith, 22; Brad Norris, 20, and Art Dew 15.

Elphie's next game will be at Pender Harbour on Friday, Nov. 26.

The Junior Boys also played a good game but went down to defeat to a far more experienced team.

There will be an eight team tournament for junior teams on Dec. 3 and 4.

BOWLING

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High scores for the week:

Carol Kurucz 689 (303), Frank Nevens 773 (285).

Mon., 4 games: Mavis Stanley 915 (265), Gwen Edmonds 924 (303), Kris Josephson 1071 (288).

Ladies: Marybelle Holland 614 (221), Peggy Chenier 619 (230), Diane Phillips 256, Shirley Horseman 243, Elsie Star 648 (298), Carol Kurucz 689 (303, 226).

Gibsons A: Carol McGivern 606, Bill McGivern 635 (287), Freeman Reynolds 693 (286), Eric May 641 (250), Don MacKay 629, Frank Nevens 707 (284) Ron Evans 664, Pat Edwards 657 (247), Lucy Shaver 244, Buzz Graham 634 (254).

Teachers: Kevin Star 667, Henry Koch 628 (256), Frank Nevens 773 (261), Ron Evans 611, Rick Simpkins 751 (276).

Wed. at 9: Tedde Benson 248, Merv McQuarry 618, Penny Law 639 (237, 225), Roy Taylor 601, Don MacKay 666.

Thurs. Nite: Keith Johnson 635 (265), Mavis Stanley 623 (237), Dan Robinson 644 (267), Hugh Inglis 691 (264), Kris Josephson 690 (271), Buzz Graham 631, Jean Jorgenson 227, Lorne Gregory 658, Harold Jorgenson 612 (252), Jim Thomas 617.

Bantams: Stephen Charlesworth 324 (178), Allan Stewart 291, Kerry Drake 289 (179), Cathy Star 253, Sandra Whiting 255 Patty Star 259 (165), Brad Comeau 262, Clint Suveges 252, Rick Delong 357 (196), Heather Reid 299 (172), Noel Fraser 285 (178).

Juniors: Kevin Prokopenko 587 (228), John Volen 552 (224), Kim Bracewell 209, Elin Vedoy 585 (242), Debbie Wunderink 203.

A six game return match with Sechelt was bowled Sunday. Aggregate scores were Sechelt, 24,996, Gibsons, 24,447. Sechelt team were the winners with 6.454 Ladies high six, Peggy Chenier, 1248; men's high six, Frank Nevens 1417. Ladies Single, Bonnie McConnell, 262; men's single, Bill McGivern 355.

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