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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

Published at Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2622
Volume 24
Number 48, December 15, 1971.
10c per copy

Election results

REGIONAL BOARD

AREA A:	
Tyner	**323 (E)**
Crosby	**77**
AREA E:	
Cramer	**27**
West	**67 (E)**

GIBSONS

FOR MAYOR:	
Goddard	**173**
Peterson	**225 (E)**

Library board faces problem

Gibsons council having received last week notification from the library board it has not received its annual grant from the provincial library commission, has decided it will inform the commission that council has under construction a library which is being built according to commission specifications.

Since then Gibsons library officials have received a cheque for $50 from the library commission, the situation as regards library finances for the coming year may not be as bleak as expected.

Since the provincial commission some two years ago laid down specifications for the maintenance of public libraries which called for the hiring of a staff among other items, the local board has opposed such maintenance as being costly and unnecessary when there is an excellent volunteer staff.

Chairman Jules Mainil at the last two annual meetings definitely opposed the idea of dropping the voluntary effort for Gibsons library which has always received a good rating from the provincial commission.

Teachers to be non-partisan

The British Columbia Teachers' Federation has re-affirmed a non-partisan position for the next provincial election.

The BCTF executive committee said that the Federation will not affiliate with any candidates or political parties. However, the BCTF will continue to criticize educational policies of the government, and in particular the education finance policy as it has done in the past.

BCTF President Adam Robertson says that letters from local associations indicated a consensus. "Most teachers," he says, "have a definite opinion on partisan politics — they want no part of it."

The three motions passed by the executive committee are:

Tha the BCTF continue to maintain an independent political stance thus reflecting the independent political stance of our individual members.

That the BCTF continue its practice of commending or criticizing government educational and/or the education programs of other political parties.

That, prior to local and provincial elections the BCTF continue to play an active but non-partisan role with regard to educational problems and projections.

SHOW CANCELLED

Sunshine Coast Arts Council had to cancel the Dirk's Marionette Show on Sunday Dec. 12 on account of weather conditions and are hoping to re-schedule sometime in the spring.

Traffic problems have been heavy since snow covered the area and Granthams hill was the main trouble spot along with the hairpin turn on North road at the ferry end.

RCMP report three trucks had flipped over due to bad road conditions and the highways department worked long hours to try and keep the roads clear for traffic.

The truck above rolled into a gully just east of the S-turn when the driver moved over too far in order to allow an oncoming car to pass.

Band likes appointments

Mr. Clarence Joe, administrator for the Sunshine Coast Tribal Council, this week congratulated the government in Ottawa for its recent appointments of B.C. Indian leader Mr. Guy Williams to the federal Senate and Mr. Tom Berger, Vancouver lawyer, to the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Joe said that Mr. Williams has been a long time friend and associate of Indian bands on the Sunshine Coast. As president of the Native Brotherhood he has assisted both these and other bands in B.C. in solving many problems. Senator Williams was a key figure among B.C. Indians in getting the provincial and federal governments to recognize the necessity for the integration of Indian children into the public schools. He was also instrumental in getting the Indian people of B.C. on voting lists.

The appointment of Mr. Berger is also receiving quiet approval among Indian bands. As a lawyer and MLA Justice Berger has, in the past, successfully represented the bands of B.C. in the courts and in the legislature. Recently, Mr. Berger argued the Nishga land claims case before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Joe, who has just returned from Ottawa where he served as an official observer for B.C. Indians in the Nishga case, said the appointment of Senator Williams and Justice Berger, two well known figures in the fight for Indian economic, political, and legal independence, constitutes a recognition of the importance of these rights by the government of Canada.

Re-elect chief

Results of Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department December elections were as follows: Chief, Dick Rannger; assistant chief, Chris Hummel; captains, Ken Crosby, Murray Crosby; lieutenants, Ken Fiedler, Bernie Mulligan; secretary, Gerry Dixon; steward, Vince Bothwell; chair, John Wilson; entertainment committee, Charlie Comeau, John Smith, Denny Carrol; publicity, Steve Holland.

The joint fire department budget was regarded as being too high, Ald. Gerry Dixon reported at the last meeting of council. The fire departments are that of the village and rural area.

Under an earlier arrangement the one fire department as an organization comes under two jurisdictions and both the council and the Regional board have to approve the budget. Arrangements have been made for a meeting to find out what could be approved.

answer your
CHRISTMAS SEAL
LETTER TODAY!

$54,500 grant

The Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens Society at Sechelt has been informed from Ottawa that a Central Mortgage and Housing loan of $54,500 has been approved.

This sum, given as a 50 year loan, along with funds from the provincial government and other funds collected locally will be used for the construction of 11 new units with a lounge and storage facilities. Dick Gaines, Gibsons contractor, has been awarded the contract for this construction.

THRIFT SHOP DAYS

The Mini-Thrift Shop in Gibsons will be closed Dec. 16, 23 and 30, and will re-open again on Jan. 6, 1972. This changes the dates which appear in an advertisement on page 1A.

Family Life problem classes planned for Night School

Family Life Education was the theme discussed by the school board at its Dec. 9 meeting when a delegation headed by Rev. Jim Williamson of Gibsons United Church outlined the plan which would entail night school courses on the subject. The board was heartily in favor of the idea. R. R. Hanna, district superintendent is in full accord with the plan which would come under the jurisdiction of Glen Bottenheimer, night school class co-ordinator.

Mr. Williamson quoted Dr. S. R. Laycock's Family Living and Sex Education where he said that the increase in teenage marriages and the high percentage of break-downs in these marriages, as well as the large number of illegitimate births, present evidence that our adolescents have not had sufficient guidance to understand both their physical and psychological needs. In addition, the great number of emotionally disturbed delinquent and behavior-problem children in our communities can frequently be traced to faulty family life education in the home.

Mr. Williamson explained that the Family Division committee of the Sunshine Coast has been deeply involved the past two years in exploring and researching the needs of the community regarding resources dealing with family problems.

The communities of the Sunshine Coast lack many professional resource people such as resident social workers, psychiatric personnel and counselling services. There is no co-ordinating centre in which the few professional people who are resident here can pool their resources. And most important, there is little being done in preventing family problems from occurring.

The committee is concerned that some aspects of preventive work is started in our community and the committee feels that Family Life Education, no matter on how small a scale, could help in the community.

The committee feels that this Family Life Education could work best through the school, whether for the students in school or for adults in the night school courses.

The committee then recommends that a night school course be initiated on a small scale in the month of February. The following courses are suggested:

1st evening, Man and Woman; 2nd evening, The Tasks of the Family Today and Signs of Trouble in Families; 3rd evening, Finances; 4th evening, Single Parent Families.

The topic of Man and Woman would be the introductory session and would aim to develop healthy concepts of masculinity and femininity and sensuality.

Continuing, he said the Family Division Committee suggests that either the school board or the school staff present another course for young people between the ages of 15 - 25.

The Port Alberni Family Guidance Association did a series on A Man and A Woman last winter with over 200 participating with the following topics:

1st evening: Man and Woman, Dr. Buff Oldridge from U.B.C. spoke on masculinity, femininty and liberation.

2nd evening: Courtship. Mrs. Eila Lamb also from U.B.C. spoke on masculinity, femininmodels, expectaion of marriage, pre-marital sex.

3rd evening: Marriage, Two local doctors spoke on the romantic or real, sexuality, pregnancy, roles of husband and wife.

4th evening: After the Honeymoon, A local lawyer and a local accountant spoke on financial concerns, case histories, young and still studying, both working, children in early marriage.

Plan appeal in Vancouver

An appeal for Vancouver residents to support the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association drive along with representations to Vancouver daily newspapers for news coverage of their campagn was made at last Thursday night's meeting of the association in the Lepage home on Pratt Road.

Preceding that meeting the combined executives of the West Gibsons association and the Gibsons Heights association decided to merge in an advisory planning committee. Frank Skidmore will be chairman. Other members are James and Dick Gurney, Dick Derby, Mrs. W. C. Skellett and Douglas Fraser.

West Gibsons Heights executive reported that it expects to get about 1,500 signatures on the petition now in circulation asking the provincial government for a start on the construction of a new road from Langdale through to Pender Harbour. The petitions have been spread across the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

CAROL SERVICE

All Christian faiths are invited to join in some singing of Christmas Carols at Centennial Park at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23.

There will be choirs from several local churches joining their voices and ministers of the various congregations praying together in the hope that the dedication of the cradle scene will help us to be united in Christ as we remember the birth of the baby Jesus.

Business people praised

Gibsons Athletic Association is grateful to business people who so readily agreed to become sponsors for our new soccer teams and thankful for the continued support of those that have sponsored teams in the past.

It was through the generosity and co-operation of business people that Gibsons Athletic Association was able to put 160 boys, or 11 teams, and 22 girls, or two teams on soccer fields, well uniformed, well equipped and under competent coaches and managers.

A soccer game ball costs $19.95 and a practise ball approximately $4 each, the enormity of this accomplishment is better understood. Add to this uniform costs! Without the business community's wholehearted assistance it couldn't have occurred. All those people involved in soccer, directly or indirectly, parents and youngsters alike, thank each and every owner or manager for their support. Here are the sponsors, teams, colors and coaches:

Girls' Soccer

Gibsons Athletic Assn., Minis, blue shirts, Gayle Pednault and Maureen Sleep. Maxis, white shirts, Virginia Reynolds and Pat Comeau.

Boys Division 4

Super Valu, Super Valu Raiders, red & white, Danny Bergnach.

Division 5

Elphinstone Co-op, Co-op Cougars, Blue & white, Gil Musgrove.

Ken's Lucky Dollar, Ken's Vikings, blue & gold, Eric White.

Division 6

Gibsons Shell Service & Howe Sound 5, 10 & 15c Store, Caledonians, blue & white, Jock Bennett, Ray Whiting, George Dorais.

Division 7

Kenmac Parts Ltd., Kenmac Bombers, green & white, Terry Connor and Bill Phillips.

Chess Enterprises Ltd., Chessmen, black & white, Dennis Suveges.

Twilight Theatre and Gibsons Western Drugs, Nomads, black & gold, Andy Pelletier and Rick Wray.

Douglas Variety & Paints, Douglas Flyers, tangerine & white, Bill Douglas, Dan Wheeler.

Division 8

Gibsons Athletic Assn., Mustangs, red & white, Rudy Kurucz Pintos, blue & white, Kevin Murphy; Colts, green & white, Ken Nadon.

Thursday's Fine Arts program

The program for the Fine Arts Night Thursday night at Elphinstone Secondary school starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday opens with a display of students' art work plus a display from science home economics, social studies and industrial arts.

There will be a selection of numbers by grade eight members of the school band. Most of these students had never played an instrument before September. This will be followed by the intermediate band, mostly grade nine students.

A fashion show which developed from courses of home economics, grade eight, clothing and textiles. Participants will be girls from grades eight, nine and ten.

Two numbers by the recently formed stage band, largely from the senior band, will follow. Then the combined intermediate and senior bands will play. Next will come a sextet playing excerpts from Mozart's Serenade No. 12. The program will conclude with three selections by the senior band.

Cultural Fund grant made

Hon. Isabel Dawson, provincial minister without portfolio, has announced that Cultural Fund grants have been made to three arts councils in this constituency.

They are the Sunshine Coast Arts Council with a grant of $950; Powell River Community Arts Council, $1,515 and Ocean Falls Community Arts Council, $500.

The grant to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council was sent to Mrs. D. Dockar, president. A letter from W. H. Murray, chairman of the Cutural Grant Fund mentioned that the grant was not as large as requested which meant that the Sunshine Coast council would have to scale down the grants that would be made to organizations supported by the Sunshine Coast council.

TOYS WANTED

The Hospital Auxiliaries are asking for donations of toys and donations for the white elephant table of the Thrift Shop at Sechelt.

COAST NEWS

Subscription Rates: British Columbia, $4.00 per year, $2.25 for six months; Eastern Canada $5.00 per year; United States and foreign, $8.50 per year.

Published Wednesdays at Gibsons, B.C.

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

Second Class Mail registration number 0794. Return postage guaranteed.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association.

Phone 886-2622 P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

More of the same!

On the basis of getting voters to the polls Mayor Peterson earned his victory Saturday in his 225 victory over Ald. Ken Goddard's 173.

There are 898 resident voters in Gibsons and 40 percent of them turned out to vote. If one considers the entire voters list for Gibsons, numbring 1,191, only 33 percent of voters marked their ballots.

Considering the weather perhaps the vote can be termed good but when one classes it with a vote that was cast in the Pender Harbour area, where roads are not as well plowed as Gibsons area, more Gibsonites should have turned out.

In Pender Harbour's Regional District vote something like 400 voters turned out to give Director J. H. Tyner a 323 vote compared to his opponent F. W. Crosby's 77.

In the other Regional vote Director Frank West had no trouble in a small turnout to defeat his opponent J. A. Cramer, 67 to 27.

This means the Regional District board will be unchanged in spite of the howls and whoops this past few months. This is a wise decision on the part of the voter because, unless a newcomer has a considerable grasp of municipal affairs generally, it would take him a year at least to get the drift of the whys and wherefores of Regional board operations. So with Mayor Peterson possibly back on the job as Gibsons director on the Regional board it looks like the Regional scene will be unchanged.

Within two hours of the closing of the poll Mayor Peterson phoned the editor to congratulate him on helping him (the mayor) to win his election. Well, if the mayor looks at it that way, this publication will be quite willing to continue the kind of support the mayor feels helped him win.

In touch with nature

Keeping in touch with nature is increasingly needful. Ancient scourges of the human race have gone, but new ones are appearing; and the greatest of these is the cutting of the umbilical cord linking man with the rest of nature.

Since a hundred years ago man has made greater material advance than in all the rest of his existence. In doing so, he has replaced the fragrance of forests and fields by the smell of combustion engines and the reek of factories; he has overrun the wilderness and has hemmed himself into canyons of buildings; he has swamped his senses with impressions utterly foreign to the natural way of life. As Fred Bodsworth wrote in The Ontario Naturalist: "If we go on as we are, we will destroy in the next century everything that the poets have been singing about for the past two thousand years."

The nature parks of Canada provide inviolate spots where arrogant man has not yet intruded his modernity. They are part of the original face of Canada. They show us the world's primeval forces.

The national parks are not intended to fill every recreational need or interest, but rather those which provide rest, knowledge, enjoyment of nature and inspiration.

It is the tendency of our machine civilization to wipe out every trace of what was once primitive wilderness. There is a certain impiety in this destructiveness, as well as the moral illegality of using now what belongs to the future.

The preservation of natural land is essential to civilization. Only by understanding natural laws which govern soils, plants and animals, and their interrelations, can man devise the best methods of land management, agriculture, forestry, and animal husbandry. The nature reserve is a control area, where natural changes can be compared with man-made changes. **(Royal Bank Monthly Letter)**

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

West Sechelt's vote on amalgamation with Sechelt was defeated 91 against and 51 for.

In municipal elections in Sechelt Adele deLange topped the aldermanic poll with 125 votes. In Gibsons Ken Goddard was elected as alderman with 212 votes. William Swain was elected mayor of Sechelt.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Christina Broughton who would have been 103 years old on Jan. 19 died in Gibsons.

The Gerald Bilcik home was destroyed by fire in Pender Harbour area leaving a family of seven homeless.

Gibsons Dutch Boy restaurant advertised a $1 turkey dinner as a one day special.

15 YEARS AGO

A concrete bridge replacing the temporary structure following a washout will be constructed across Mission Creek.

Ten business firms and residents on Sechelt's waterfront road ask council for improvements to the area.

Heavy rains created troubles for highways officials all the way from Port Mellon to Jervis Inlet.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Motor Transport will start a through bus service to Vancouver via the ferry. There will be four trips daily.

The school board was advised that unless water can be provided Pender Harbour school, it will be closed.

Millwood was being sold at $8 per load.

Ethnic group history published

A history of ethnic groups of British Columbia, a limited edition hard cover book, Strangers Entertained, is available from British Columbia's Centennial '71 committee, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, and all book dealers throughout the province, at $6.95 plus provincial sales tax.

Strangers Entertained is about a part of British Columbia's past that is left out of the history books — the vivid and tumultuous history of the ethnic groups who built the province. These people came as strangers. Yet each helped to change the face of British Columbia; and each was changed by the encounter.

Immigrant British Columbians have been buffetted by the strains of migration, delighted or disillusioned by their first experiences in the province, comforted or hampered by the immigrant communities, welcomed with generosity or spurned with prejudice by the established society. The book is the story of how 46 ethnic groups experienced these varieties of fortune and made the present vigorous, expanding society.

This British Columbia Centennial '71 committee project, produced with the assistance of the Ethnic Organizations sub-committee under the chairmanship of W. C. Koerner, is based on accounts prepared by the groups themselves. These have been combined in a narrative by Dr. John Norris of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia.

An extended introduction to Strangers Entertained provides, for the first time, a comprehensive analysis of the pressures on immigrants to British Columbia, and an insight into the life of the various elements of our population.

Strangers Entertained is a pioneer study with a purpose. Its account of the past triumphs and disasters of the peoples of the province should give all British Columbians a deeper understanding of themselves, their neighbors and their community.

"This important Centennial '71 book will quickly become a collector's item," said L. J. Wallace, Centennial Committee chairman, "and a valued addition to any library, public or private."

25 years of banking

With the Bank of Montreal on the Sunshine Coast starting its 26th year of operation, manager Frank Daugherty of Gibsons points to the growth of the bank system which now includes three banking offices.

The main branch is in Gibsons with a second one at Sechelt and the third in Madeira Park. The Gibsons branch opened in 1946, Sechelt in the early part of 1955 and Madeira Park late in 1964, plus banking facilities at Port Mellon which have been operating several years.

Gibsons branch is now in its 26h year, the branch having opened in December, 1946.

The bank opened for business Dec. 9, 1946 as the sub-agency of a Vancouver branch, in a building which was formerly a garage. After a two-year operation it was raised to a branch bank.

The officer in charge of the original sub-agency was J. Henniker, assistant manager of the Vancouver branch at Carrall and Hastings, on a part time basis. He was the brother of Edward (Ted) Henniker who later managed the bank in Gibsons.

The first Gibsons manager was John A. Theed and when the bank was raised to a full time branch in 1948 he was succeeded by Thomas A. Larson. In 1953 Douglas B. Smith became manager and remained until October 1956 when Ted Henniker took over. He came from the Trail branch where he had served as an accountant.

Appointment of T. F. Daugherty as manager was announced by A. John Ellis, general manager for British Columbia, in Vancouver, on March 11, 1966. Mr. Daugherty succeeded Edward Henniker, who moved to Rossland in the same capacity.

Mr. Daugherty joined the B of M in Vancouver in 1954. He later served at another branch in that city and at New Westminster, before being appointed assistant accountant at Burnaby in 1959. In 1960, he moved to Sidney as accountant and, two years later, to Kamloops in the same capacity. He came to Gibsons from the bank's Government street office in Victoria where he had been accountant since 1964.

Premier's greeting

Once again, as we near the end of the year, and as we prepare to gather with family and friends, in thought if not in person we not only look back on the memorable 1971, but ahead to the second century of British Columbia as a Province of Canada.

The co-operation exhibited throughout the Province on Centennal '71 projects and events shows the fine spirit which has helped British Columbia to grow and prosper over the past century. I am sure the "spirit of '71" will continue in the coming years.

The traditional wish of 'Peace on earth—Good will to all men' is as valid a greeting today as it has ever been. My family joins me in wishing you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

A SPECIAL PROGRAM

One of the special programs on CBC-TV Christmas Day is a pictorial essay on the Holy Land — Helicopter Holy Land: In the Beginning, to be seen at 8:06 p.m. from coast to coast. You can follow by helicopter the actual route of the Exodus from Egypt, into the locations of the Philistine Wars, the glory of Solomon, the Babylonian and Roman Invasions of Israel and the birth and crucifixion of Christ.

Winners!

Winners of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Color Photo Contest have been announced by L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 committee.

Close to 2,000 photographs were submitted by the Sept. 30 closing date, from as far away as Switzerland. The rules stipulated that the photos had to be taken in British Columbia after December 20, 1970, but anyone, anywhere, was eligible to enter.

The most successful entrant was Ho Tung of Vancouver who placed first and second in the Centennial event category, plus five honorable mentions, to win a total of $800.

Another multiple winner was Barrie R. Jeffries of North Vancouver with first, third and two honorable mentions in the scenic class to win a total of $770.

The youngest prize winner is believed to be 14 year old John Koop of Fort St. John.

N. Richard McKibbin
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FINE ARTS NIGHT
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ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL
ART AND CRAFT DISPLAYS
BAND CONCERT AND FASHION SHOW

A great Christmas gift idea...

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Letters to Editor

Editor: I think that the people of Gibsons are extremey lucky to have Mr. Boothroyd and his theatre.

His rates are very reasonable as compared to other regions of southern B.C. For example, Richmond, $2.25 for adult admission, and $1.75 for children over 14 years of age accompanied by the parent, those under 14 years of age not admitted.

If the child would like to visit the restroom they must be accompanied by a parent.

—RON WEST, Chaster Rd., Gibsons.

Editor: Is "justifiable homicide" ever justified?

It started again this winter, or rather the urge was first felt in that bad winter about three years ago, got stronger last winter and now this morning on awakening to see almost a foot of snow on the level. The urge didn't develop until I went down to put a letter in the mail box. I had heard the snow removal truck pass almost at day break, which is commendable, but why in God's name do they send out a fixed blade, that deposits three feet of wet snow in front of your mail box, when it could be deposited on the water side, all the way out from the little park near Chaster's bridge, leaving the mail boxes that are all on the high side of Gower Point road clear of snow.

Most of us winter dwellers on this road are senior citizens, some like myself in the eighties with cardiac troubles. One of the greatest winter killers for our age group in the winter is snow shovelling. We have to start at least 20 feet on either side of the mail box, to enable the mail van to reach the box, which means a lot of snow removal. Not only this, but on a warm day the snow water runs across the road, and with freezing temperature at night, the road is a sheet of ice till noon.

Surely there is somebody on the rural council with brains enough to rectify this absurd method of snow removal, as I am sure an adjustable blade must be available on some machine. Every time we find our mail boxes half buried, it's a wonder the snow doesnt' melt, as we all get hot under the collar, and mutter, "I would like to shoot the guy who did this."

—J. H. MARTIN

GEORGE PEARSON, 85, is putting up his twelfth annual CARE Christmas Tree on Pender Island. A light is added for every contribution to the Pearson-CARE fund. Donations go to feed hungry children overseas.

—Margaret Patterson photo

Some ski hints

The Ski Touring department of the CSA has come out with a list of rules for cross-country adventurers that are always worth repeating, especially with cross-country gaining in popularity.

Never start off on a long trip without being in good physical condition.

Leave a message as to where you are going.

Respect the weather and the weather conditions.

Follow the advice of experienced people who know the mountains.

Be prepared for bad weather even on short trips. Always carry a rucksack containing an extra set of warm clothing, food and water.

CORNERSTONE

Gibsons most unique revenue property — 2 duplexes situated on spacious corner lot, beautifully landscaped with a harbor view. 2 units have two bedrooms, fireplace and car port and 2 units one bedroom. All electric heat. This is real revenue property. For information and appointment to view, call

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Gibsons — Ph. 886-2622

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PHONE 886-2622

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons

Fri., Sat., Dec. 24, 25
CLOSED

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

TORA! TORA! TORA!
Fri., Dec. 31 ?
Sat., to Fri.

Jan. 1 to 7 inclusive
LITTLE BIG MAN

Phone 886-2827

Members of any Oddfellows Lodge now living on the Sunshine Coast can get in touch with the local Lodge by calling evenings 886-9373, Gibsons or 885-9673 Sechelt. It's Important!

DEATHS

EBERLE — On December 9, 1971, Anton Eberle of Sechelt. Aged 75 years. Predeceased by Wayne and Mary. Survived by his loving wife Margaret, 3 sons Matt of Grande Prairie, Alta., George and Adrian of Sechelt; 5 daughters, Mrs. J. (Arvilla) Benner, Mrs. L. (Frances) Bailey, Mrs. J. (Adeline) Petula, all of Sechelt; Mrs. J. (Jean) Stapper of Kelowna and Mrs. J. (Alma) Frederick of Prince George. 26 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mr. Eberle served in the 1st World War. Prayers were said in the Holy Family Catholic Church Dec. 12 followed by Requiem Mass December 13. Rev. E. Lehner, celebrant. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

LOST

DO NOT HARM!
Tame, large raccoon pet, lost Marine Drive area. Large reward if found alive. 886-7591.

FOUND

Young orange cat wth white markings. Extra friendly. Phone 886-7197.

WORK WANTED

Responsible woman seeks baby sitting, evenings only. References supplied. Phone 886-2068.

Carpenter will do small jobs, reasonable rates. Phone evenings 886-7461.

OIL STOVES
Cleaned and Serviced
Phone 886-2834

Backhoe available for drainage ditches, water lines, etc. Phone 886-9579.

Dressmaking and alterations. Phone 886-7589. Mrs. N. McKenzie, 1631 Marine Dr., Gibsons.

We provide a complete tree service for the Sunshine Coast.
All work insured and guaranteed to your satisfaction.
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES
885-2109

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

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

MISC. FOR SALE

Man's heavy hand knit sweater, large size, $22. Phone 886-7710.

Gas or oil range with tanks, $75. 885-2824.

Boy's black suit, size 16 to 18, used once, $15; 2 pr. ski boots, good condition, size 8 and 11, $10 each. Phone 886-2581.

4' x 8' x 3/16 plywood, prefinished driftwood pattern (reg. $8) sale, $5 a sheet. Phone 886-7051.

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Woods 12 cu. ft. freezer, on wheels, apartment size. Phone 886-7563.

Standard sewing machine with case, straight and reverse stitch. Best condition, $50. Phone 886-2892.

2 nylon snow tires, near new 6.50 x 13. Phone 886-2978.

Sealy double box spring and matching mattress, clean and in good condition. $50. 886-9849.

12' x 65' mobile home with tip out, 2 bedrooms, only 2 years old. Open to offers. Will accept trade of property, vehicles or boats, etc. Phone 886-7187.

Collier's Encyclopedia, full set including 1969, 1970 yearbooks. As new. Offers. Phone 886-9320 after 6:30 p.m.

23" black & white Admiral Console model TV set in very good condition and well kept. $55. 886-7097.

Hoover Vacuum, like new, cost $89, sell for $40. First class condiiton, hardly used. Phone 886-7743.

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Girl's ski boots to fit size 6. Ph. 886-9335.

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

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1969 Road Runner, 2 dr. H.T., 383 cu. in, radial tires. Financing available. Phone 886-7032.

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop. Real good shape. Phone 886-7250.

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Damaged 17.6 ft. Glastron deep V, sleeperette seats, deck hardware, mechanical steering. $595 or best offer. 886-2765.

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Kittens free to good homes. Ideal Christmas gift for children. Ph. 886-7051.

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Small house, 1 bedroom. Phone 886-7069.

2 bedroom suite in new fourplex near United Church. All electric, Private entrance. Phone 886-9890

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500 - 1000 ft. from good beach area. Each site with view of the sea. Extra space for those who like to garden. No rowdyism or dogs allowed.
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Approximately 10 acres, 1 block north of Highway 101 on Conrad Road. Good sub-division property. $15,000 full price. Mrs. Ballentine, Highway 101, R.R. 2, Gibsons. Phone 886-9557.

Will trade my $20,000 equity in North Vancouver commercial property leased at $325 a month, for waterfront on Sunshine Coast Phone 112-987-8585 or write Mr. B. Nygard, 1405 Moody Ave., North Vancouver.

View lot, Langdale. Phone 886-9567 or 886-9541.

Two large panoramic view lots. Good spring water supply. Gower Point. R. W. Vernon, 886-2887.

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Are you living with an alcoholic? For help call Al-Anon at 886-2343, 886-7235, 885-9409. Meetings St. Aidan's Hall, Wed., 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327.

For membership or 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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Firewood — Alder $20 a cord, $10 ½ cord, any length, split, delivered. 886-2467 evenings.

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Hopkins Landing — Well built OT cottage on big view lot. Furniture included, ready to move in. Could be enlarged and modernized. F.P. $12,000. (try your offers).

886-2481

BE A PIONEER: Here's almost 3 secluded acres with stream and marvelous view, located above Beach Road, Gower Point. Access from highway. F.P. $6,000, enquire re easy terms. (MLS item)

886-2481

Only $6,500 down and $150 per month could put you and your family into a 3 bedroom NHA built home only 5 years old. Located in the best part of Gibsons, handy to beach. Ask us for a tour of this place, well worth serious consideration for your new home.

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Retirement or Starter Home with a view over Howe Sound, neat stucco one bedroom house with part basement, fireplace, porch, auto oil heat, close to transportation and shopping. Full price $12,900.

886-2481

Gower Point Road: Lovely well kept 2 bedroom full basement home on spacious 75 ft. lot, fireplace, hardwood floors, vanity bathroom, finished rec. room, close to the ocean in a nice flat treed area. Full price $26,300 with terms.

886-2481

Five acres and 3 bedroom 1800 sq. ft home on highway 101 close to shopping and schools. Partly cleared, stream running through, fruit trees. Home has spacious L.R. and D.R., Family room, kitchen, utility, auto oil heat, garage shed, all this for $25,000 on terms.

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Waterfront: Almost 1 acre with 140' of level 1st class waterfront, good swimming and easy boat mooring. Property is landscaped with very nice trees, lawn and a natural pond with flowing water from a small creek. 3 bedroom lovely home in excellent condition. Fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast bar. Utility and porch. Make your appointment to see this. Full price $52,000 — Possible financing.

886-2481

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Ken Crosby — 886-2098
Jay Visser — 885-2300

2377
Retirement — Gibsons Rural
All set up ready for occupancy. Carefree and economical living. Three bedroom (12 x 60) mobile home. On concrete foundation. Attached family room and utility room. Paved driveway. Level neatly landscaped lot in quiet location. Regional water line. Owners anxious to sell. F.P. $23,500 — offers.

Roberts Creek 1819
Twelve acres, partly cleared, near golf course on highway 101. Corner property, zoned R2. F.P. $19,500. Attractive terms.

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John L. Black — 886-7316
Lorrie Girard — 886-7760
886-7015

YOU ARE INVITED!

Mon., Dec. 20, 1971 — O.A.P.O. Branch 38, Reg. meeting, Health Unit, 2:00 p.m.

Roberts Creek: In quiet secluded area, close to beach, 1 ac. All facilities at hand. $5,000. Easy terms.

Gower Point: Charming W-F cottage, features fireplace in cozy living room, all electric cab kitchen with adjoining dining room, 2 bedrooms, ½ bsmt. A-oil furnace, utility. Terms on $28,000

Gibsons: Only $500 down gives possession of fine view lot in convenient location.

Once in a lifetime opportunity! Delightful 4 room stucco bungalow on large view lot. Charming living room has fireplace, convenient kit. & dining area, 2 nice bedrooms and utility all on one floor. A-oil heat. **Terms on $20,000.**

Granthams: Three lots side by side, incomparable view. Buy all three for only $5,000 on terms.

Hopkins: Estate sale: On beautiful view property with attractive 3 bdrm home. Convenient cab. kitchen open to dining room Spacious living room features sliding glass door to deck. Small sewing room, finished rec. room and extra sleeping room on lower level. A-oil heat. Attractive terms on $23,500.

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Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.
Notary Public

Roberts Creek: Close to Beach Park at Roberts Creek, a cleared ½ acre block with view. This is a potential three lot subdivision. F.P. $13,500.

Roberts Creek Waterfront: 2 waterfront lots, lightly treed and easily cleared. Both lots are level with an unobstructed view across the gulf. Easy level access off Beach Ave. A very desirable property in an area where waterfrontage is difficult to obtain. F.P. for BOTH lots, $25,000. OFFERS and TERMS. M.L.S.

Roberts Creek: TWO br. house with acreage Very centrally located. Has over 100 ft. frontage on paved road. Phone, Hydro and water. Close to store, library and bus stop. Excellent retirement property. Property will increase in value. F.P. $10,500.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Ron McSavaney, 886-9656
Vince Prewer, 886-9359
Wally Peterson, 886-2877

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SOCCER

HOUSE LEAGUE

A game played at noon, Dec. 4 between the Pintos and the Colts, would have been played Saturday afternoon but was postponed because of the heavy freezing rain.

However on Sunday the Pintos went down to their first defeat of the season. The Colts played their strongest game so far, opening the scoring by scoring two goals in the first half. Each team shared the scoring in the second half by scoring one apiece. Individual efforts were given by boys on both teams.

KEN'S VIKINGS

In a game at Sechelt, Dec. 4, Ken's Vikings went down to a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Resident Braves. The game was hard fought. The Vikings showed much progress with lots of team effort but the Braves with much more experience scored twice in the first half and twice again in the second.

Vikings' goalie Scott Verrecchia was a big asset in the game as he made some extraordinary saves. Outstanding players for the Braves were Harvy Flevian, Tom Carl and Louie Alvin and for the Vikings Brent Lineker, Robert Mutch and Jeff Moore.

Seek members

Some new faces are desired for the auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion branch and the number of members is becoming smaller and smaller.

The auxiliary reports it had a good day for its bazaar and the prize winners were Elsie Mould, door; Cliff Beeman and Cliff Wells, grocery hampers; Milly Thyer, picture; Agnes Fossett, cushion; panda bear, Neil Flumerfelt; doll, Flo McSavaney, and Olive Provincial, table centre. Lucky number, Ruth Meade and mystery box, Marie Preston.

NO SUBMISSION

As a matter of principle the B.C. Wildlife Federation will not make a submission to the Pollution Control branch inquiry next March concerning technical measures for pollution control in the mining industry. The federation made the declaration in a brief presented to the provincial cabinet Dec. 9.

The Wildlife Federation said the inquiry gives the appearance of soliciting public opinion but in fact the public is being asked to provide information which the general public does not have.

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COAST NEWS
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ALSO INHALATOR

To place a Call at Gibsons OR Area covered by the Gibsons Fire Protection District:

1. Immediately dial phone number 886-2345
2. Wait for someone to answer
3. Give them (A) Location of Fire & Address
   (B) Name of Resident Involved
   (C) Extent of Involvement
   (D) Your Name
4. Ensure everyone is out of the building no matter how small the fire is.
5. Dispatch someone or yourself to nearest roadway to direct Firemen or R.C.M.P.

VOLUNTEER FIRE SERVICES

Shopper's Guide

FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON

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Just a few banner items taken from our Flyer

4 pages of festive foods – in the mail

INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. jar **$1.79**

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S FANCY 48 oz. tin **43c**

NIBLETS CORN WHOLE KERNEL, Canada Fancy 12 oz. tin **25c**

SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE Canada Fancy 48 oz. tin **39c**

STRAWBERRY JAM MALKINS PURE 48 oz. tin **$1.19**

JELLO JELLY POWDERS ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 oz. pkg. **4 for 45c**

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL CANADA FANCY **2 14 oz tins 59c**

MALKINS PEAS CANADA FANCY, Assorted Sizes **2 14 oz tins 43c**

TURKEYS As advertised in our flyer. Order now to secure the bird of your choice. Gift Certificates available.

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CROSS RIB ROAST Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. **95c**

SAUSAGE MEAT lb. **45c**

BLADE ROAST Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. **99c**

SIDE BACON lb. **75c**

FRESH PRODUCE

EMPEROR GRAPES lb. **25c**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES B.C. Fancy 4 lb. **49c**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS lb. **25c**

SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs **49c**

GOLDEN DANE Mackerel Fillets 4½ oz. **45c**

CORSAGES A good selection while stock last at **69c 98c and 1.19**

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18 pc. Punch Bowl Sets **$7.95**

Water Jugs **89c**

6 oz. Tumblers, heavy base **2 for 49c**

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Good choice of Small Toys and Stocking Fillers

Mini Model Vintage Autos **39c**

Dick Tracy & Star Trek target shoot fun guns **79 and 99c**

Little Dream Girl Gift Sets
—Necklace and ear ring
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Many others — all **49c**

Grouping of Educational Type and wood toys **99 and 1.99**

Grouping of toys valued from 99c to $1.39 — ALL **88c**

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All the favorite flavors
Case 24 tins **$3.69**

(Exchange value on case of tins is 48c at Reclamation Depot)

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The Ideal Gift

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Whiskey Sour
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Mai Tai

99c 26 oz bottle

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CELEBRITY Cocktail Sausages 18 Count **59c**

MACAR
—Dutch Onions stuffed with Pimento
—Pitted Martini Olives 4 oz. Jars **39c**

TOSCA
—Artichoke Hearts 14 oz. **79c**

—Spanish Olives stuffed with Anchovies 7 oz. **49c**

COMUR Portugese Golden Smoked Sardine Fillets in pure Olive Oil 3½ oz. **49c**

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Chocolates, Candies, Toffee

A SIZE TO FIT EVERY PURSE

PASCALL'S White Heather Chocolate and Toffee
Tins **$1 75 & $3.50**

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32 oz. tin **$3.50**

RILEY'S Variety Toffee
5¾ oz. tin **85c** 15 oz. tin **$2.25**

BLACK MAGIC by Rowntree
½ lb. **$1.30**
1 lb. **$2.50**
1½ lb. **$4.25**

MATCHMAKERS
—To flavored Chocolate Sticks
Coffee
Peppermint
Orange **65c**

MILK CHOCOLATE BISCUITS
BY CADBURY'S — Made in England
—Coffee Cremes, 7 oz.
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New Years Eve

DANCE

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Consumer news about ski pants

Ski pants, which may be worn for a variety of winter sports, require a warmth, type of fit and toughness of wear that isn't required for less strenuous recreation or casual wear.

The fabric must have considerable weight and body since these slim pants will be worn in cold weather without bulky clothing underneath. A satisfactory fabric will weigh 16 to 19 ounces per square yard, have a two-ply stretch nylon warp (lengthwise yarn) and be closely woven. Warp stretch pants have a stirrup or under-instep strap. There is also a two-way stretch available in a few of the active sportswear pants.

In the most suitable type of fabric the filling yarns running across the stretch warp are usually non-stretch wool or viscose or a blend of the two. The percentage of stretch yarn, usually stretch nylon in the fabric is a good guide to fabric quality for both the amount of stretch and recovery as well as wearing qualities. Look for at least 30% to 40% in ski pants.

Workmanship quality will affect the life of your pants. Look for seams that are wide and carefully finished. Make sure there is no ready seam slippage. Look also for a reinforced crotch plus a well-finished waist band and zipper opening. Check the stretch, especially along the leg seams. Examine the ankle for a smooth, flat fit without turn-up on the foot and a comfortable stirrup.

All stretch pants will bag at the seat and knees after heavy and prolonged wear but a good quality garment should recover its shape in about half an hour. However, if the processing of the stretch yarn has been poor or workmanship inferior, the garment may not recover its shape. If the stretch fabric was cut before it had fully relaxed, the garment may shrink later in dry cleaning. These, unfortunately, are factors you cannot check in the store.

If you are paying top price in the hope of getting top quality, you would be well advised to buy from a reputable manufacturer or retailer who will stand behind the product.

When it comes to caring for your purchase, check the labels and hang tags. If there are no care instructions included, protect yourself by getting the sales clerk to write on your purchase slip whether the pants should be washed or dry cleaned. Finally, never hang stretch pants up by the foot straps; either hang them from the waist band or, better still, fold them in a drawer.

Students help by serving tea

At the last meetng of the year, of Branch 38, O.A.P.O., Monday, Dec. 6, at the Health Centre, Gbsons, a one mnutes silence was paid in tribute to the memory of George Mould, for many years vice-president of Branch 38.

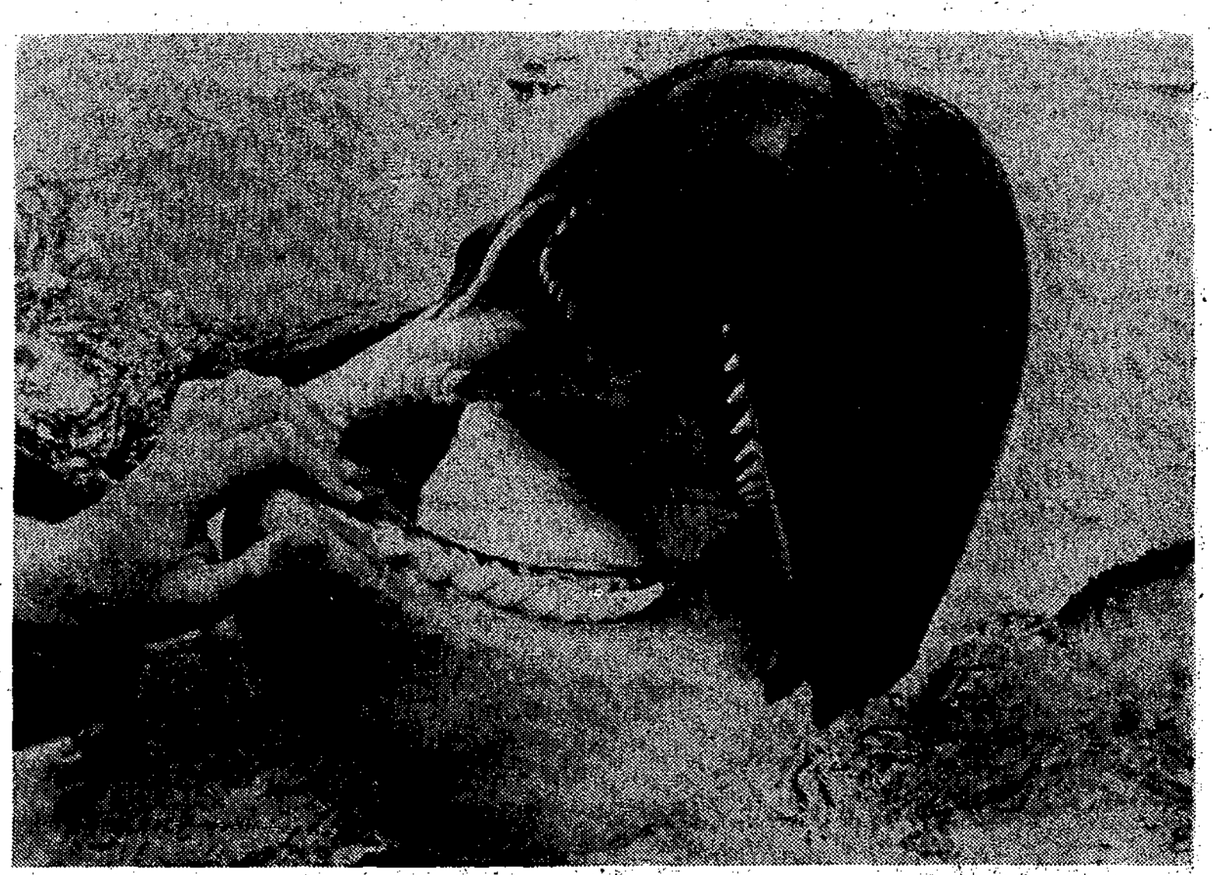
The recreatonal program, held each Thursday afternoon at the United Church hall, is proving popular. Mrs. Hume's Low C group provides and serves tea, which is appreciated.

A thank you goes to Mrs. Ellen Chamberlin for her faithful work as Sunshine Convenor, and to Miss Mary Steele for her generous contribution. Details of the members Christmas dinner have all been worked out and it should be a happy evening.

The raffle this month was a bottle of wine, donated by Mr. Bob Blair, and won by Mrs. Lena Kawiuk.

The meeting was followed by tea with special Christmas refreshments.

The meetings for January are Social, Mon., Jan. 3, and the regular, Mon., Jan. 17, both at 2 p.m. at the Health Centre, Gibsons.



LOOK MOM — NO CAVITIES! Skana, the pet killer whale at the Vancouver Aquarium goes through her regular dental check up and passes with flying colors. Skana loves to have her gums and long pink tongue rubbed by her trainer.

SEYMOUR RE-OPENED

Mount Seymour Provincial Park in North Vancouver has been re-opened following a nearly five-month closure for road repairs and improvements to other facilities. Re-surfacing of the access road has been completed, and with the exception of some work to be finished on the cafeteria and minor adjustments to electrical equipment on the tows, everything is in readiness for the expected influx of skiers.

May I express my great appreciation to all voters of Area E who turned out last Saturday to cast their vote in spite of terrible weather.

I shall continue to the best of my abilities to justify your confidence in me.

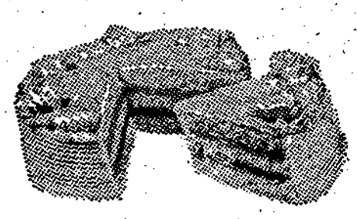
Frank West,
Director, Area E

Look What's Happening

HENRY'S BAKERY

HAS ADDED A NEW REFRIGERATED SHOWCASE

to expand the line of Bakery Products available on the Sunshine Coast



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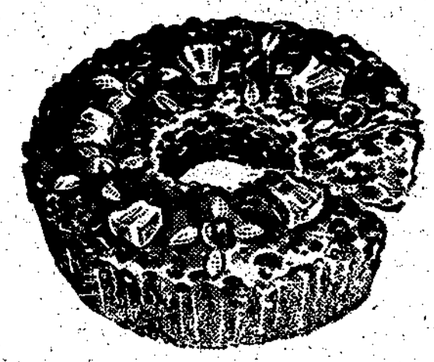

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A bachelor's heart!

The bachelor who can's or won't cook, and the travelling salesman who eats most of his meals on the road may be headed for heart trouble, says the B.C. Heart Foundation.

Eating habits that emphasize foods rich in saturated fats and cholestrol — the bacon and eggs, hamburger and French fries, meat with gravy and coffee with cream route followed by so many who constantly eat out, can speed the development of hardening of the arteries.

Usually, says the B.C. Heart Foundation, the items mentioned above are loaded with animal (saturated) fats and/or cholesterol, which influence coronary artery disease, the forerunner of heart attack. Clearly, the bachelor or salesman is on a spot. However, moderate changes in eating habits may get him off it.

The B.C. Heart Foundation, therefore, offers this heart-helping advice, which applies to anyone who eats out often:

Go easy on the roll and biscuit basket. Commercial types usually are made with butter, eggs, whole milk, cream or other saturated fats.

Ask your waitress for margarine instead of butter. Margarine and most vegetable oils contain polyunsaturated fats, which can help lower cholesterol blood levels.

Ask your waitress to load up the appetizer tray. You'll relish nibbling all you want on celery, carrots, radishes, scallions, pickles and the like.

You can also have your fill of salads, providing you use oil and vinegar dressing. It's tasty and your salad will have neither saturated fat nor cholesterol.

For the main course, concentrate on lean meats, fish and poultry, baked, broiled or roasted. If a sauce is served on your meat, scrape it off. Remove the skin from the turkey and chicken, to avoid most of the fowl fat.

If you like milk, try skim milk, or buttermilk and yogurt made from skim milk. You can have cocoa made with low-fat milk.

Naturally, you should eat sparingly of rich desserts. What's left? A large variety of fresh fruit, or canned fruit without added sugar, gelatin fruit whip, puddings if made with low-fat milk, ice milk and sherbet in moderation.

Good eating habits alone won't reduce the risk of heart attack, or of stroke which follows the fat-clogging of an artery to the brain. Other important risk factors to control include high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, sedentary living, excess weight and other disease states such as diabetes.

For more information on eating for heart health, ask your local Heart Unit or the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1881 West Broadway, Vancouver, for the pamphlet The Way to a Man's Heart. The Foundation also can provide information about the other risk factors.

FIGHT TB-RD

Extensive medical research brings hope of surer recovery to millions of people throughout the world who suffer from tuberculosis and respiratory disease.

Christmas Seals help support your TB associations' war on TB and RD. It's a matter of life and breath.

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Dec. 16, 17, 18
RED TENT

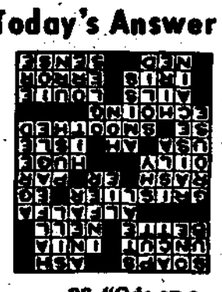
Sunday to Thursday
Dec. 19 to 23
BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH

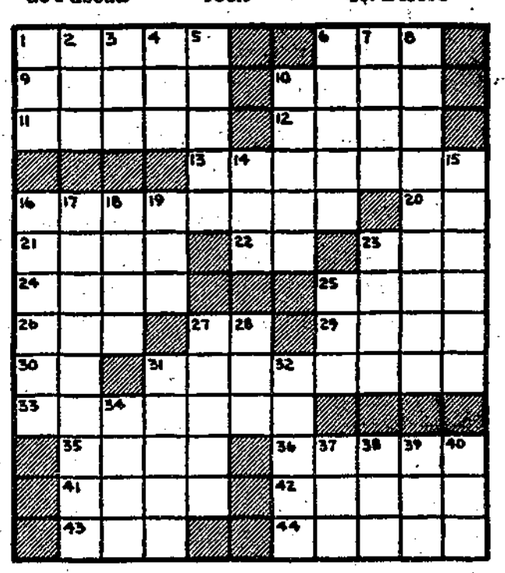
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Lathers
6. Residue
9. Whole
10. Amazon whale
11. —— Davis, actress
12. "Old Curiosity Shop" child
13. Forage plant
16. More terrifying
20. For instance (abbr.)
21. Impetuous
22. Hesitation sound
23. Equal
24. Unctuous
25. Immense
26. Made in ——
27. Exclamation
29. —— of Pines
30. Compass point
31. Made level
33. Repeating
35. Troubles
36. Man's nickname
41. Flower
42. Mistake
43. Old ——
44. Feel

DOWN
1. Underwater craft
2. —— and all
3. Behave
4. Place
5. Pilfer
6. Close to (poetic)
7. Window ledge
8. U.S. gold coin
10. Imply
14. Prevaricate
15. Consented
16. Grumble
17. Cause trouble (2 wds.)
18. —— de Pascua
19. Timid
23. Aggressiveness
25. Strike
27. Wrong
28. Endearment term
31. —— geometry
32. Eyes
34. Employ
37. Mineral rock
38. "Ode on a Grecian ——"
39. Cyclades island
40. Before

Today's Answer





MANY AND VARIED were the crafts displayed at the Roberts Creek Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday at Roberts Creek Community Hall. Top, Barb Thompson and Renita Girard show some of the dolls and other items produced by the Teen Handicrafts club. Bottom, Sue Fitzwilson demonstrates spinning of raw wool which she subsequently weaves into many useful and decorative articles.

Five Tweenies join pack

Five Tweenies were enrolled in the 2nd Gibsons Brownie Pack when Brownies and mothers attended the Nov. 29 pack meeting. They were Dawn Atlee, Joanne Braithwaite, Lori Kennaugh, Sharlene Martin and Brenda Leachman.

Third year stars were presented to Louise Wilson and Lauri Hill and two year stars to Lori Daugherty and Trendy Veroy. First year stars and golden bars went to Tammy Wolanski, Shelly Tuba, Bonnie Sanderson, Audrey Kiene, Barbara Jackson, Stephanie Esslemont, Glenys Davies, Yvonne Duncan and Betty Wilson.

A writer's badge was presented to Lori Daugherty and a cooking badge to Yvonne Duncan. After congratulations all around songs and games preceded refreshments which brought the evening to a close.

Form Venturers

The long awaited Venturer Company for Gibsons is at last being formed, under the able leadership of Cpl. Biggeman.

Boys anywhere, between the ages of 15 and 17 inclusive, regardless of whether they are Scouts or not, are invited to register Thursday, Dec. 16 at St. Bartholomews Anglican church Hall, at 7 p.m.

Christmas Seal campaign shows good strength

The Sunshine Coast Christmas Seal campaign is running well ahead of last year, according to Mr. J. D. Helmcken, president of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society.

So far $1,822.80 has been donated compared to $926.10 for the same period last year.

There is an explanation for it though. This year all Christmas Seal messages were out on schedule while there was a slight delay in mailing to some areas last year, which meant residents did not all receive their Christmas Seals at the same time, and would, therefore, not have had a chance to return contributions as early as this year.

This being a busy time of year when personal pressures are heavy, gentle reminders to residents who have not yet contributed have been sent out. This is a reminder, too, to use Christmas Seals on holiday mail. When you do, it indicates you are in the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

The province-wide campaign which this year seeks $425,000 has now reached the $202,650 mark, compared to $173,357 for the same date last year.

New president

At the December meeting of the Port Mellon Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, Wed., Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gill in Langdale, there were 14 members present. A new member, Mrs. Florence Harris was welcomed into the group.

At the request of President, Mrs. Gill, the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers for 1972-73: President, Doreen Dockar; vice-president, Frances Watt; treasurer, Rita Hincks, and publicity, Mona Smith.

Mrs. Gill officiated at the traditional candlelight ceremony for the installation of officers. Florence Harris will be installed as secretary in January.

The meeting concluded with the exchange of gifts and a delicious Christmas luncheon.

Cafe regulations

On April 1, 1972, a new regulation governing the operation of food premises will come into force throughout British Columbia. By Order-in-Council, all operators of restaurants and catering businesses will be required to have a valid permit issued on an annual, renewable basis by the local Medical Health Officer. The regulation will be known as Regulations Governing the Sanitation and Operation of Food Premises. Exceptions are those premises in which only prepackaged non-perishable food is offered for sale and those premises in which food is prepared or served by voluntary caterers.

Movie News

At Gibsons Twilight Theatre from Sunday to Thursday, will be Australia's Valerie Taylor, one of the world's most renowned underwater experts who joined three oher divers in an expedition 12,000 miles around the world in quest of the Great White Shark, the deadliest cold-blooded predator in the sea. Cinema Center Films' Blue Water, White Death, chronicles their amazing larger-than-life adventure. A National General Pictures release.

The Great White Shark is considered by most underwater experts to be the master of the sea, two thousand pounds of streamlined death, and compared to other sharks, is like a Siberian tiger to a pussycat. To seek this vicious yet beautiful underwater predator, Valerie and her husband, Ron, skin-diving champions both, joined in a six-month search around the world.

Adventure is part of Valerie's composition, and for National General Pictures' release of Blue Water, White Death, she encountered hundreds of sharks, (swimming without protection among them) moray eels, giant turtles, large groupers and barracudas. At one point she even went so far as to hand feed a caranx and a barracuda.

Basketball

On Friday, the Red Devils from Pemberton travelled to Elphinstone to play the Cougars. The Cougars, playing their first home game of a long season, outclassed a hard fighting Pemberton team by outscoring them 25-4 in the first quarter and went on to win 82-37.

Top scorers were Art Dew, 25; Bill Sneddon, 19; Brad Norris 10.

On Saturday the Cougars travelled to Powell River to play the Tartans of Max Cameron and in a close game were defeated 58-46.

High scorers for the losers were Brad Norris, 13; Art Dew, 10 and Wayne Smith 9.

Change of name explained

Gibsons Rod and Gun Club, now known as Gibsons Wildlife Club, started back in 1950 as a pistol club. The members a few years later changed their name to a Rod and Gun club to encompass a group with wider interests. Again, to obtain a wider perspective for members, the club has a name which better indicated the club's primary interest, the conservation of fish, wildlife and wilderness areas.

The club along with some 140 outdoor minded clubs in B.C. form a federation known as the B.C. Wildlife Federation. The federation has only three paid members on its staff; a secretary, an executive director and an assistant executive director. These three do a fantastic amount of work, besides co-ordinating the work done by the five officers and eight directors which are elected to office by delegates to the convention each year.

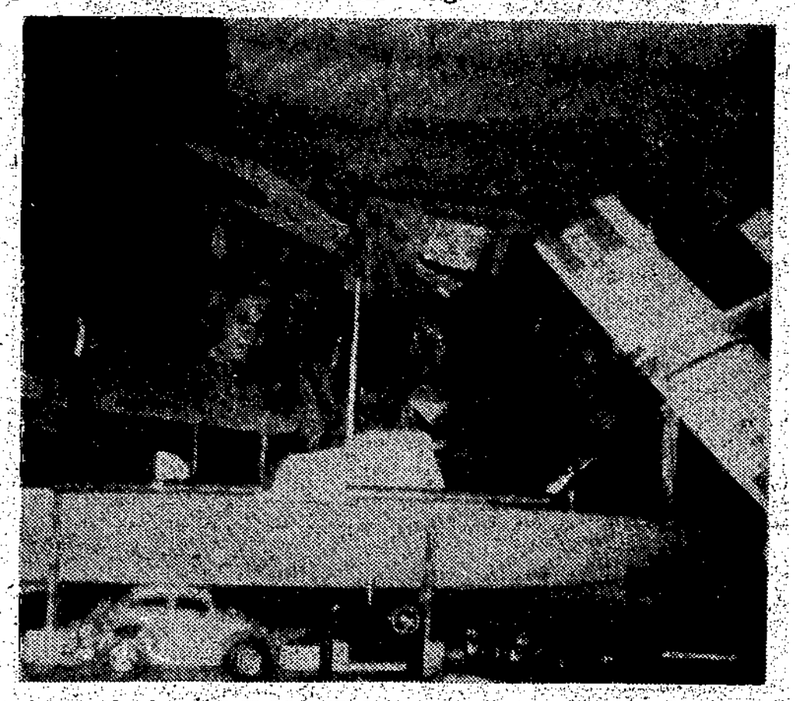
These men come from all over the province. They are all busy with their own professions but give endless hours of their time voluntarily, often at great expense to themselves, to further the cause of the federation, the conservation of fish, all wildlife the protection of its habitat, and the protection of our wilderness and recreational areas.

For years members of our outdoor clubs were the only people concerned with conservation and fighting for our voiceless wildlife, levying fees upon themselves to pay for their demands. Conservation has now become environment.

Highway meeting

Mayor W. D. Peterson at the last council meeting hoped that through a meeting with the Regional board in connection with the proposed bypass highway, the problem connected with the location of the road might be settled.

Council approved meeting with Regional board members and highway department officials. No date has been set for this meeting.



An newly formed Hobby Club in Gibsons is seeking new members, anyone interested in gas powered model airplanes, cars and boats. The meeting place is located at Roy Boutilier's behind Sunnycrest Plaza.

Anyone interested in the construction of models and the ground work is welcome, also spectators. For information call Roy at 886-7168 or Ted at 886-2387

People featured in the picture from left to right are Andy Alsager, Robin Bracewell, Ted Harrold, Trevor Quarry and Roy Boutilier.

COAST INN

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CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

Dec. 24 — Jan. 20

We wish you and yours

A MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

BILL AND SAM

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

RESULT OF POLL TAKEN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

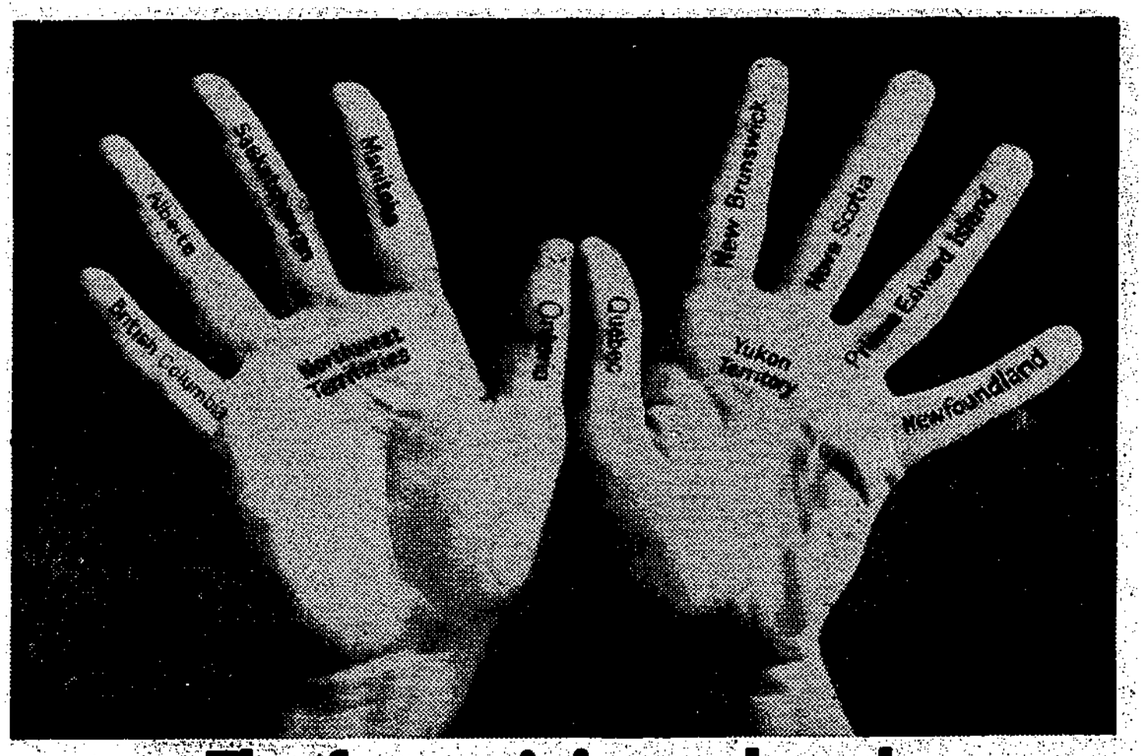
I, F. Jean Mainil, having been appointed Returning Officer for the annual municipal elections for the Village of Gibsons, declare the following to be a true statement of the poll taken at the Municipal Hall, Gibsons, B.C., on Saturday, December 11, 1971:—

MAYOR — for a two year term, 1972 and 1973

GODDARD, Kenneth E.	173
PETERSON, Walter D.	225 (Declared Elected)
Ballots counted as Valid	398
Total Ballots Cast	398

December 11, 1971

F. JEAN MAINIL
RETURNING OFFICER



The future is in our hands.

Most Canadians believe in that thought. Others believe in it, but won't lift a finger to do anything about it. Not all fingers are born equal. That's why, if we want to keep this country together, some need more lifting than others. So what do we do about it?

There is a lot we *can* do. First thing, we should start caring and understanding. Not just about our own neighborhood, but about *all* of Canada. We've got to help all those people and parts of Canada that need it most.

There is a *have* Canada and a *have-not* Canada. The have-nots from coast to coast need our help. If all of us start caring and understanding our fellow Canadian, surely we'll come together. If we don't, we'll come apart. Do we want to *have* Canada, or *have-not* Canada? Only we have the answer.

Canada. Stand together. Understand together.

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Many thanks are extended to all those who have in any way contributed to the success of the Mini-Thrift Shop.

A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL

HIGHWAYS (SCENIC IMPROVEMENT) ACT 1968

PURSUANT to section 3 of the Highways (Scenic Improvement) Act, 1968, all highways as defined in the Municipal Act, lying within the corporate limits of Sunshine Coast Regional District, but not within the boundaries of any incorporated municipality, on the request of the Board by resolution, are designated for the purposes of that Act.

Dated at Victoria, B.C.,
this 7 day of December, 1971.

Dan Campbell,
MINISTER OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOWLING

Week ending Dec. 10

High scores for the week: Elsie Star 308, Marybelle Holland 736. Kris Josephson 890 (443).

Monday (4 games): Buzz Graham 999 (337), Kris Josephson 932 (277), Lionel McCuaig 1055 (341), Freeman Reynolds 1035 (294), Mavis Stanley 904 (255), Gwen Edmonds 904 (268).

Ladies: Pat Verhulst 227, Bonnie McConnell 614 (242), Maureen Partridge 661 (267), Joan Barnes 626 (247), Ann Sneddon 225, Elsie Star 698 (308), Maureen Dorais 644 (258), Marybelle Holland 736 (263, 250).

Gibsons A: Kathy Edney 245, Bill McGivern 657, Buzz Graham 644, Kris Josephson 890 (443), Frank Nevens 671 (261), Lisa Kampman 293.

Teachers: Kathi Simpkins 603 (262), Peggy Chenier 650 (228), Frank Nevens 637 (266), Dan Weinhandl 677 (277), Gerry McConnell 267, Fred Swanson 662 (250), Leo Daoust 603.

Thurs. Nite: Chuck Brown 608 (258), Rick Simpkins 721 (286), Hugh Inglis 653, Evelyn Prest 687 (254).

Bantams (2 games): Rick Delong 351 (189), Noni Parsey 372 (223), Cathy Star 299, Patty Star 275, Clint Suveges 279, Steven Charlesworth 429 (255), Kerry Drake 277.

Juniors: High single to date, Rod Powell, 310. Kevin Prokopenko 677 (258, 229), Rod Powell 597 (273), John Volen 638, Lisa Kampmon 513 (221), Elin Vedoy 504 (201).

E & M BOWLADROME
Week ending Nov. 26

High scores for the week: Virginia Reynolds 717 (271). Don MacKay 739, Frank Nevens 340.

Mon. 4 games: Freeman Reynolds 1131 (290, 284, 284) Frank Nevens 971 (340), Dunstan Campbell 952 (326).

Ladies: Gloria Hostland 625, Marybelle Holland 662 (249), Verna Harris 233, Tina Vanderhorn 237, Carol Kurucz 639 (228), Pat Comeau 618 (228), Virginia Reynolds 717 (230, 271).

Gibsons A: Flo Robertson 232, Graham Edney 633, Don MacKay 739 (308), Ron Evans 637, Dunstan Campbell 655 (257), Kris Josephson 651 (272).

Teachers: Red Day 609, Dan Weinhandl 636, Ron Evans 286, Tom Stenner 640 (256, 250), Renee Robertson 228, Kathi Simpkins 600, Kathy Whiting 245, Henry Koch 722 (285, 256), Frank Nevens 738 (292).

Wed., 9 p.m.: Phil Gordon 693 (278), Lou Biggeman 259, Vivian Chamberlin 271, Roy Taylor 618, Evelyn Hogue 603 (253), Tedde Benson 646 (229).

Thurs. Nite: Keith Johnson 607 (272), Dan Robinson 603, Evelyn Prest 686 (241, 239), Kris Josephson 646, Dunstan Campbell 655, Jean Jorgenson 228, Lorne Gregory 640, Harold Jorgenson 672 (260).

Bantams (2 games): Cathy Star 265, Patty Star 268, Brad Comeau 254, Bruce Brannon 391 (224), Stephen Charlesworth 265, Allan Stewart 263, Kerry Drake 239.

Juniors: Paul Scott 647 (274), Kevin Prokopenko 567 (235), John Volen 567 (208), Elin Vedoy 521 (187), Lisa Kampman 445, (173).

Week ending Dec. 3

High scores for the week: Tedde Benson 275, Evelyn Prest 686; Alex Skytte 311, Freeman Reynolds 311, Harold Jorgenson 672.

Mon., 4 games: Alex Skytte 996 (311, 290), Freeman Reynolds 950 (311, 241), Gwen Edmonds 959 (253, 245), Mavis Stanley 894 (235), George Elander 273.

Ladies: Terry Turenne 633 (232), Carol Kurucz 663 (253), Marybelle Holland 226.

Gibsons A: Dan Robinson 624, Alex Robertson 637, Flo Robertson 231, Kris Josephson 623, Paul Gauce 623, Nancy Philips 226, Dan Knowles 663, Carol McGivern 232.

Teachers: Kathi Simpkins 635 (235), Garry DeMarco 641 (251), Dave Kennett 256, Tom Stenner 601, Kathy Reitze 261, Henry Koch 241, Frank Nevens 609, Ed Gill 632.

Wed., 9 p.m.: Colleen Husby 225, Roy Taylor 664 (263), Dick Blakeman 639 (261), Phil Gordon 611, Tedde Benson 613 (275) Don MacKay 648.

Thurs. Nite: Evelyn Prest 686 (241, 239), Kris Josephson 646, Dan Robinson 603, Dunstan Campbell 655, Jean Jorgenson 228, Harold Jorgenson 672 (260), Lorne Gregory 640.

Bantams (2 games): Stephen Charlesworth 354 (185), Scott Forsyth 253, Allan Stewart 262, Kerry Drake 323 (198), Rick Delong 335 (203), Heather Reid 256.

Juniors: Lisa Kampman 214, Rod Powell 631 (310), Paul Scott 626 (274), Kevin Prokopenko 528, Gerry McConnell 218.

LICENSE NECESSARY

Under the new licencing regulations which will come into effect April 1, 1972, any person 19 years of age or older who has not previously held a British Columbia hunting licence will be required to pass an examination before being issued with a new licence.

To those ratepayers of Gibsons who voted for me on Election Day in my effort to achieve the Mayor's chair, I offer my sincere thanks.

Ken Goddard

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

WATER AUTHORITY 1971 ACCOUNTS

Customers of the Regional District Water Authority are advised that accounts not paid by December 31, 1971 will be in arrears. If transferred to the Provincial Collector for collection as taxes in arrears these accounts will be liable to the addition of interest at the current rate applicable to such taxes.

Charles F. Gooding,
Secretary-Treasurer

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GIBSONS — 886-2234

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DEPENDABILITY — INTEGRITY — PERSONAL SERVICE

National Philatelic Museum planned

Stamp collectors will be able to pore over the rare stamps, philatelic oddities, first day covers, original drawings, essays, proofs. Others will marvel as the history of Canada unfolds in miniature before their eyes.

Where? In the national philatelic museum which the post office is now setting up. The museum, to be located at the department's headquarters building in Ottawa, will open its doors in April 1974, or perhaps even before then.

"We are setting our sights high," says Jim Kraemer, the man behind the project and an expert philatelist himself. "Our goal is to display a collection that includes items unique in the philatelic world as well as to promote interest in Canadian stamps both inside and outside Canada."

The museum will house stamp collections, artists' original drawings, approved designs, imperforates, sheets of stamps and artifacts associated with the postal service. Over the years since Confederation, the Post Office has filed away unique and rare philatelic items. These will be exhibited along with the donations the Post Office has received from collectors.

Although the emphasis will be on Canadian philatelic items, stamps received from other countries, through a Universal Postal Union exchange program, will be displayed on a rotating basis.

Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote has invited 25 philatelists, including the directors of philatelic societies representing the collectors specializing in the study of Canadian postage stamps, to a meeting in Ottawa. Mr. Cote wants to exchange ideas with them concerning plans for the museum and the acqusition of unique philatelic material.

"In the past, too many of our rare Canadian stamps have left Canada," the Minister said. "Many are in the United States, Switzerland, Italy and elsewhere."

Recently, one of the two known copies of the 1868 2-cent green (on laid paper) was sold for $25,000 to an American dealer. Most of the 12-penny blacks, probably Canada's best known stamp, are in the hands of collectors in Britain and the United States.

A proof book showing all the cancellation devices used by the Canada Post Office prior to 1908 is in the Philatelic Foundation in New York.

Some of the unique Canadian stamps which will be displayed in the new museum are:

The 3-penny Beaver, Canada's first stamp, issued in 1851, only ten years after the world's first stamp was produced in Britain. This was the first stamp ever to depict an animal.

The 1928 Bluenose, which is generally considered to be one of the most beautiful engraved stamps in the world.

The 1959 Inverted Seaway stamp, probably the outstanding example, in Canada, of an error in printing. The post office has a number of this inverted stamp stored in the vaults of the Bank of Canada.

The 1969 6-cent Christmas stamp, with the denomination missing.

Despite the occasional errors, Canada does much better than the world average.

"There have been very few mistakes," says Mr. Kraemer. "Stamp collectors have a lot of confidence in Canadian stamps."

"Our early Canadian stamps have the distinction of being among the best engraved in the world. The philatelists coming to this meeting in Ottawa are not all from Canada, but they are all serious collectors of Canadian stamps."

Mr. Kraemer expects to secure many interesting items from old post offices which have closed or are now closing. This includes cancelling devices, scales, documents, proof books, etc.

He also hopes the Canadian public will contribute to the national museum by donating rare stamps, bequeathing entire collections and providing financial assistance. There exist very favorable tax concessions for donations of this kind.

"The money which is contributed will help us to acquire items needed to fill in the blank spaces in our national collection," Mr. Kraemer said.

The National Postal Museum of Great Britain, founded in 1965 received its impetus when Mr. R. M. Phillips donated his gold medal collection of 19th Century Great Britain. In addition, funds were donated for research and for use by the museum in acquiring various philatelic items.

The National Philatelic Collection of the U.S.A. received its first donation in 1866. Their collection has been continuously built up through donations of specialized collections by philagencies.

Several collections have already been given to the Canada Post Office. Among them are a collection of Canadian postal stationery, donated by the late Professor R. de L. French of Montreal, and a large collection of Canadian First Flight covers. The covers were not mounted, so telists and through transfers of philatelic items from federal considerable work is required to mount and write up this large collection before it can be presented to the public.

In connection with this museum, and with the co-operation of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and the British North American Philatelic Society, the Post Office plans to set up a committee to authenticate Canadian stamps.

Mr. Cote has said that the philatelic museum in the Post Office headquarters building would be only temporary, with a more permanent postal museum envisaged for the future.

"In this museum we visualize the display area, a library, quiet rooms for research, meeting and lecture rooms with facilities for projecting films, a microfilm viewing room, staff offices, necessary storage rooms, work areas, a post office, etc.," said Mr. Cote.

"We have to study a hundred and one things, such as lighting, room temperature, plastic covers for the stamps, cabinets, etc.," he said. "For example, certain adhesives used in displays can ruin a stamp because, in time, they penetrate the paper. Also, lighting can cause some colors on a stamp to fade or change color."

Philately involves more than just collecting the stamps. "You have to know what each stamp represents in the history of the particular country," Mr. Kraemer says.

"Collecting postage stamps is an easy way to learn history. I hope that the schools will take an interest in the museum. The stamp collection is expected to promote an awareness of our country and pride in our cultural heritage."

Some of the items that will attract a lot of attention in the new museum are the sheets of stamps without perforations. These are press proof sheets and progressive color proofs or, on rare occasions, sheets containing an error in perforating. Some imperforate items have gone into circulation before the mistake was spotted. This happened as recently as this year when two partially imperforate sheets of the Maple in Spring stamp were released as part of the 26 million which went on sale last April.

"The amazing thing is," says Mr. Kramer, "that some people, in order to make the stamps usable, have used a sewing machine to put in the perforations! If they only knew the fortune they were throwing away."

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If they're told that over half of all traffic fatalities in British Columbia are caused by drinking drivers, they shrug it off as if it didn't concern them.

If they're told that experiments by the world's largest car company show that not one driver who could pass a road safety test when sober could pass it when slightly intoxicated, they cry, "Prove it!"

They only stop and listen when they can't brake or swerve in time to miss hitting someone. And all too often it's too late to listen because at last it has happened to them and they've died in shock and agony.

This year, make it none for the road.

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Sunshine Coast Regional District

PUBLIC HEARING

Amendment to Zoning By-law

Pursuant to s. 703 of the Muncipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 22, 1971 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall, Roberts Creek, B.C. to consider By-law 35(5) — a By-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

The intent of the By-law:

1. **To extend the RII Zoning in District Lots 1028, 1029 and 1491, Group 1, N.W.D. (Wilson Creek - Tyson Road area).**
2. **To rezone Lots 1 and 2, Dstrict Lot 5819, Group 1, N.W.D. Plan 11339 from RII to CII.**

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a By-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, B.C., at the times indicated, namely, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be deemed to be an interpretation of the By-law.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.
885-2838

Charles F. Gooding,
Secretary-Treasurer

Drive for hall stirs interest

There has been a good response to the suggestion brought out by Ald. Ken Crosby for the construction of a community type hall for dances and meetings in the Gibsons area.

Letters from individuals and groups such as Gibsons Athletic club, Kinsmen, Firemen and Port Mellon Union are in favor of it, due to restrictions placed on the use of school premises.

Editor: Alderman Crosby's bright idea of building a hall at Brothers Park struck me as very interesting, and typical of Gibsons council, whose interests only seem to go as far as the top of the hill.

Suddenly, about ten years late, he wants to build a little hall to serve the people of the village of Gibsons, to be financed largely by the federal government. I doubt that $80,000 would build much of a hall at today's rates of construction.

I'm sure that Mr. Crosby is well aware that advanced plans are in progress since the spring of 1970, to build a community centre complex that would serve the whole area. Said community centre being sponsored by people from Sechelt has not created much interest in Gibsons. I'm a little surprised that he wouldn't be interested in putting it in the area of McDougall Park.

In my opinion, the $80,000 which he proposes to acquire, "to build this small hall to serve a comparatively small community," be used to far better advantage, going towards building a centre that would serve the whole area, at least from Port Mellon to say, Halfmoon Bay, and possibly all the way to Pender Harbour.

Possibly Mr. Crosby is not aware as to what lengths the community centre have gone since the original meetings, which he attended. I would be most happy to supply him with some very interesting information regarding plans, cost financing, etc. —PAT QUARRY.

Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
(By TRENT VARRO)

ARIES — March 21 to April 20
Your judgment is shrewd and you should be very active in business this week. This is a good time for selling, but not especially favored for buying. Avoid strife over trifles.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20
New starts should work out well for you if they are carefully planned and unmotivated by temperament. This is a good time to start new ventures that can be quickly completed.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20
Publicity may tend to carelessness. You may overlook some important matter that you will only have to untangle later. Legal matters are not too highly emphasized. Be cautious!

CANCER — June 21 to July 21
This coming week you will be dealing with news concerning hospitals, doctors, police work or new inventions. This can be beneficial, if put to the proper use.

LEO — July 22 to August 21
Look back at the past. If you find that you have made a lot of false starts in life, this is the time to make a new life for yourself. Make plans for the future; they will work out well!

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21
This is an excellent time for love and romance. You should be more generous with your affections. People like to know they are loved. Your home life should be most happy at this time.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
You are getting great astrological support in getting things done that you may have been 'putting off' for months. This is a good time to clear up business matters that have been 'hanging fire.'

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Be cautious in traffic or travel of any kind. Fire and water may also present some problems. Otherwise, your solar chart is extremely good. Much can be accomplished this week.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
New starts are favored this week, providing you keep your feet on the ground and don't go overboard in some foolish move. The astrological picture is good, but there is a possibility that you MIGHT foul it up!

CAPRICORN — Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
The small irritations which may have seemed to be in your way should all clear away most miraculously. Money matters are in fine aspect for Capricorn persons.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 10
There are things going on 'behind the scenes' that can lead you to some very rich rewards indeed. If you will bide your time, and not try to push too hard, you should see many gains.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20
In all probability, you are making plans for next summer. Your keen judgment now, will enable you to make some terrific steps ahead if, you think things out VERY carefully.

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Rev. D. Brown
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Sunday School, 11 a.m.
4th Sunday: 8 a.m., Communion Breakfast
St. Aidan's
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service 9:30
1st, 2nd & 5th Sundays
2:30 p.m., 3rd Sunday
11:15 a.m., 4th Sunday

UNITED
Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek
Port Mellon
7:30 p.m. Sunday
1st & 3rd, Rev. D. Brown
2nd, 4th & 5th, Rev. J. Willamson

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Evening Service 7 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Accent on Youth, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

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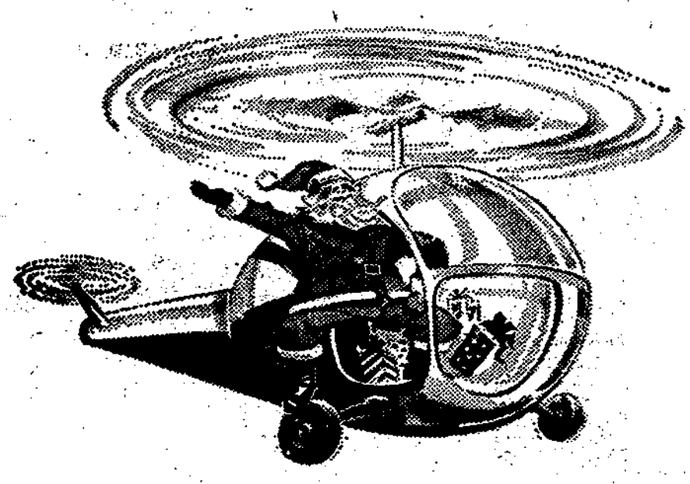

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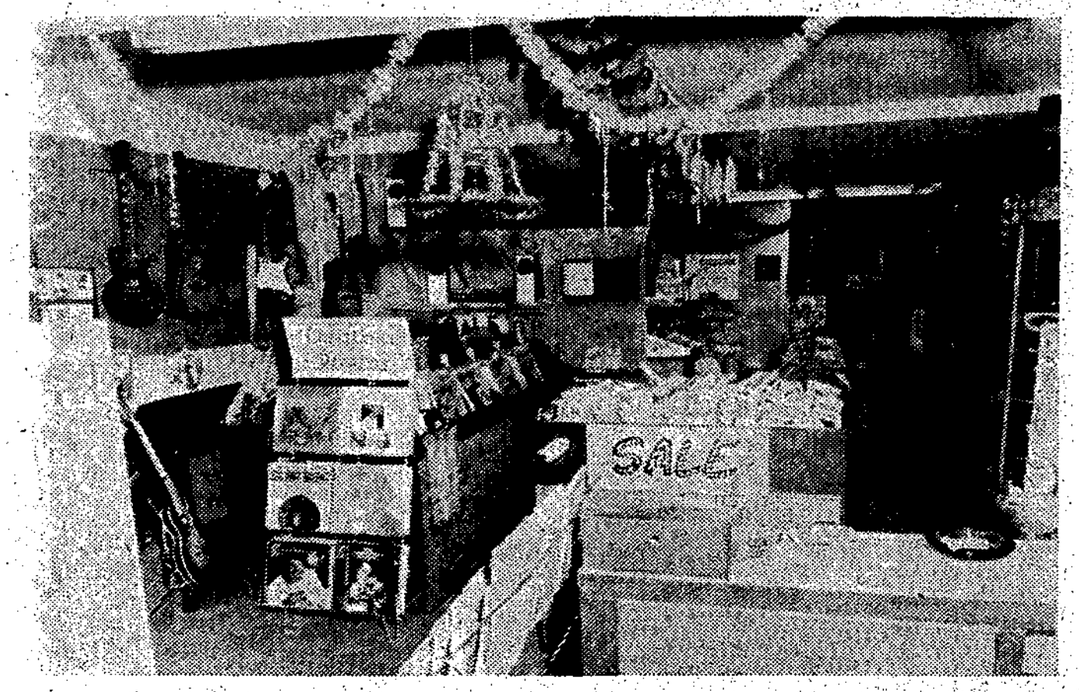

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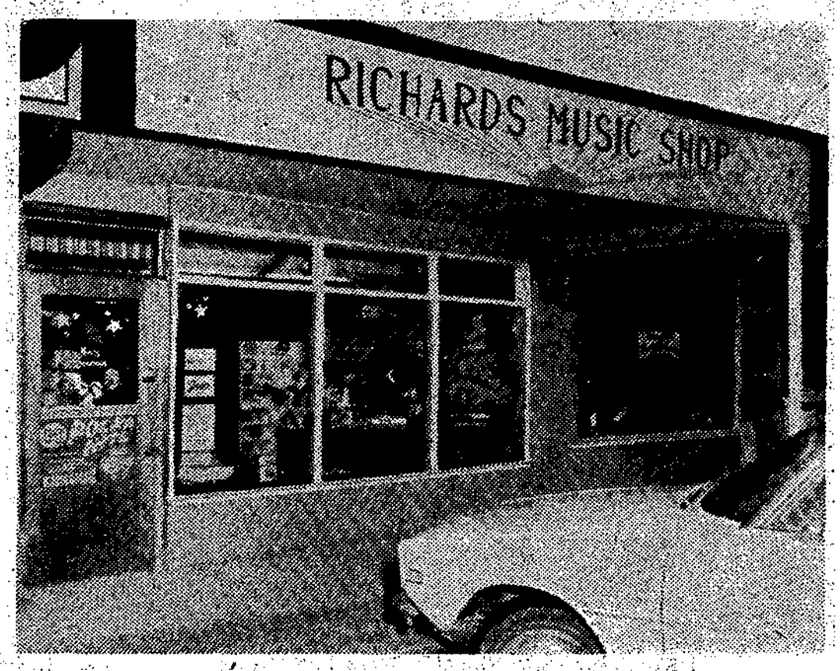

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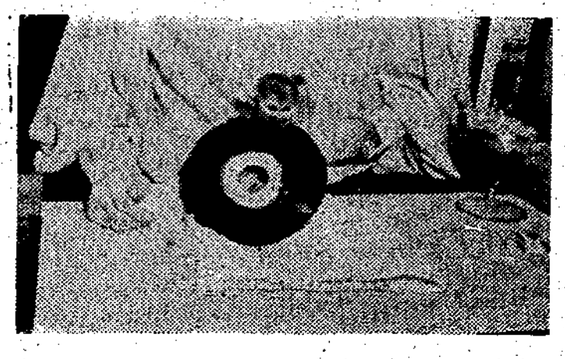

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SANTA PHOTOS by C. Abernethy of PENINSULA PHOTOGRAPHERS

Regulations to limit pulp mill waste

New regulations aimed at reducing water pollution by Canada's largest industry were tabled in the House of Commons recently by the Hon Jack Davis, minister of the environment. These regulations specify limits on the wastes which pulp and paper mills can discharge into waters frequented by fish.

The regulations have been developed by a joint federal-provincial-industry task force. They will bring about a 70% reduction in pollution by old mills and elimination of pollution by new mills to the highest degree attainable by the best pollution abatement technology available.

Issued under authority of the Fisheries Act, the regulations will apply automatically to future projects. Old mills however, are in a special category. Schedules of Compliance will have to be negotiated for existing installations.

"We recognize that some old mills will have difficulty complying with our national standards," Mr. Davis said. "They were built at a time when pollution abatement wasn't a big factor in anyone's mind."

"Solid wastes create serious pollution problems. Sludge deposits have clogged spawning channels for salmon. Organic chemicals also decompose and, in doing so, take oxygen out of water. They suffocate and they poison. Our regulations not only cut down on solids but also eliminate substances which are toxic to fish."

Mr. Davis also said that "by controlling solid and liquid wastes we check pollution at the factory fence — we opt for prevention rather than cure. We create standards which are national in scope and eliminate pollution havens in the process."

These new regulations set limits measured in pounds of pollutant per ton of product; not in degrees of concentration as in the past. "This is the most equitable approach for all concerned," Mr. Davis stated. "It means that no mill can comply merely by diluting its effluent with water."

These regulations are also unique in that they specify limits for each processing unit in a plant. Thus the total pollution quota for a given plant will reflect the number and types of processing units within it.

Mr. Davis stressed that the new regulations are only a beginning. "They will be tightened up as experience and new technology dictates."

"The new pulp and paper regulations can be compared to Canada's national building code. Other governments, provincial and local will undoubtedly incorporate these regulations into their industrial pollution abatement programs."

Mr. Davis concluded by saying that similar regulations are now being developed in co-operation with industry and the provinces for oil refineries, fish packing plants, petro-chemical plants and metal smelters and refineries.

The department has established a $200,000 fund to support research into the reduction of air pollution by pulp and paper operations.

In announcing the program, Environment Minister Jack Davis said the fund will be administered by the Canadian Forestry Service under the guidance of a government-industry co-ordinating committee set up last year to develop a $5.5 million five-year program for water pollution abatement research in the pulp and paper industry. He said the extension of the program to cover air pollution was advocated in a brief submitted to Ottawa by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

The co-ordinating committee will assess proposals received from any research organization in Canada and award contracts to those which show the greatest promise.

Mr. Davis said that it was the aim of the new program on air to attack problems for which a short-term solution appeared likely. He said proposals could be submitted immediately. If accepted for support, funding could start in the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1972.

The minister said that the water program had already resulted in significant breakthroughs and he hoped that similar results would flow from the new federal program.

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1 Breathalizer Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalizer test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias', relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

3 Fines The arresting officer's report, corroborated by your breathalizer reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone during 1971. If the Judge lets you off with a $250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of $25.00 which will be used to pay for public information messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the $50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

4 Suspension Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor-Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. *Had you injured or killed someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow.* Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalizer reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

These are the hard cold facts of how a jovial evening can turn into a nightmare. The police have seen too many dead children to have much patience. The courts have heard too many tragedies to give you much mercy. And that's the way it is.

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Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer Copyright)

Q. My late father-in-law, in his will, divided his estate equally between his four children; there were no other provisions in the will and he had four sons. My father-in-law, who was well off, paid the expense to fly the entire family to Hawaii, for a family reunion and on the return flight the plane crashed killing everyone but two grandchildren. The doctor at the scene of the crash said my father-in-law lived for about one hour after the crash but all other casualties died instantly. Fortunately, I did not go on the trip as my husband and I had separated the week before. Do I get any of my father-in-law's money? Does it matter that I was separated from my husband (we did not have any children)?

A. No, it doesn't matter that you were separated from your husband at the time. The Wills Act, fortunately for you, passes the share that the sons would have received had they been alive when their father died, to their children, if they had any, or to their widows, if they did not have children. Thus you will receive the share your husband would have received and the grandchildren receive the share their fathers would have received and as no other family member is alive you will each get one-third or, if the grandchildren had the same father, you will get one half and the grandchildren would split the other half.

Q. My husband died recently and a week later I learned that he had a mistress and left almost everything to her in his will. I got one dollar and the will said that anyone who attacked the will would not receive anything. I had a nervous reaction after learning about the mistress and on the advice of my doctor have left my job. Can I get enough from my husband's estate to live on?

A. You should apply to the court to have the will altered so that adequate provision is made for your maintenance. The Testator's Family Maintenance Act provides that such an application may be made within six months from the time the will in question receives probate. The court may make any order it thinks fit and most likely will consider your relationship with your husband and your financial status. Even though your nervous reaction occurred after your husband's death, the court will also likely consider your inability to work. The clause in the will attempting to prevent anyone from attacking the will will not prevent the court from making an award to you under the provisions of this act.

The Labor Scene

The B.C. Organizing Committee, composed of representatives of the Canadian Labor Congress, B.C. Federation of Labor, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, United Steelwork, International Association of Machinists and International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, has launched a drive to bring members of breakaway groups back into the legitimate labor movement.

Tom Gooderham, chairman of the committee, announced that more than 10,000 pamphlets have already been distributed to members of the Pulp & Paper Workers of Canada, the Canadian Electrical Workers Union, Canadian Association of Mechanical & Allied Workers and the United Metal and Mine Workers.

Mr. Gooderham stated: "The poor performance by these break away groups, and the need for unity in the difficult bargaining expected in 1972 has led to this campaign. As we point out in the pamphlet, fragmentation of the labor movement, such as that caused by the breakaway groups serves only the employers' interests. The labor movement needs these workers back in the house of labor and they need to be back in the house of labor.

"We are pleased with the response at the plant gates, particularly in the P.P.W.C. operations where members of that organization showed great interest in the pamphlet and considerable dissatisfaction with their organization's activities. This is, of course, just the first step in a comprehensive campaign, which we believe is destined to succeed in bringing about greater unity in the labor movement."

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COAST-CHILCOTIN

UNITED NATIONS, New York—When the 1917 Revolution swept Russia, George Ignatieff was a child. His parents' English governess smuggled him and his brother out to Western Europe where he was reunited with his parents and they eventually made their way to Canada where George was introduced to our society as a laborer on the Canadian Pacific line near Nelson, B.C.

A long time ago, we'll agree, and much has changed.

George Ignatieff has been for many years a Canadian ambassador and since 1968 he has been Canada's permanent representative to the conference of the Committee on Disarmament (UN) at Geneva. He is at present attached once again to the Canadian Mission at the United Nations here in New York where both the first committee and the General Assembly are now debating plans and pleas for stopping and reversing the worldwide armaments race.

Mr. Ignatieff was also our UN Ambassador for several years, so his reappearance has some of the elements of a homecoming. Moving with him from time to time in committees or the corridors, I've been able to observe the considerable warmth of feeling that exists between veteran UN workers, even though they be in opposing camps.

As first committee ended its morning session the other day, Soviet Ambassador Jakov Malik met us as we were leaving and pumped Mr. Ignatieff's hand. "He and I were here in the bitterest winters of the Cold War," said Mr. Malik.

From his tone it was clear he was speaking of the brotherhood of opponents. I was reminded of the Pathans who came out of the Khyber Pass in the late '30s and demanded that the British Rajh should award them all the Northwest Frontier Service medal because, after all, if it were not for them the British would not have had anybody to fight and there would have been no Pathan War and no medals for anybody, would there?

All of which has been a rather lengthy introduction to excerpts from a speech of Ambassador Ignatieff to first committee of UN on Nov. 16. the subject, disarmament.

"Mounting public concern about the dangers of a continuing nuclear arms race demands from this session of the United Nations General Assembly a special and major effort to point the way for progress in ridding the world of the growing threat of a nuclear holocaust. Further delay could only exacerbate the tensions and fears on which the nuclear arms race has thrived.

"The fact that unrestrained atmospheric testing continues in Asia and in the Pacific, the startling growth in size of underground tests represented by the recent tests in the USSR and the United States, and the figures published in the annual report of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute demonstrating that the rate of nuclear testing has increased, all calls forcefully the attention of this Assembly to the testing issue.

"In this context the XXVIth United Nations General Assembly must not be satisfied with mere exhortations to the testing powers to take the concerns of the world into account. We would hope that a concerned assembly will bring forward a firm and precise resolution which would be sufficiently realistic to permit the expectation of some concrete results and which would adequately reflect the views of a world weary of delay, thus drawing to the attention of all testing powers the necessity for early and effective action."

Recycling Awareness

Let's consider the trees! We are a nation of paper wasters, and trees must be cut to make paper. How can we help?

1. Cloth wipes up better than a paper towel, and is re-usable to prevent waste accumulation.

2. Today's synthetic fabrics make cloth napkins, table cloths and placemats almost as easy as paper to use, and they're nicer.

3. Stop the barrage of throw-away advertising by returning to the sender.

4. Choose only white paper products you can't do without, cutting down on dye products that may foul our water.

5. With Christmas coming soon, give serious thought to cutting down your greeting card list. Local greetings can be sent by donating to various good causes, and putting the message in the paper.

6. Cut down on overly fancy gift wrappings — it's what's inside that counts!

7. Be careful when you cut down that Christmas tree, or better still, buy a living tree. It costs more, but if planted in a tub, can be used for several years, and enhances your yard all year.

AGE CUT TO 23

The senate of Simon Fraser University has reduced the age for mature student entry to 23. In its mature student policy the university has been admitting students aged 25 or over who do not qualify under normal admission requirements.

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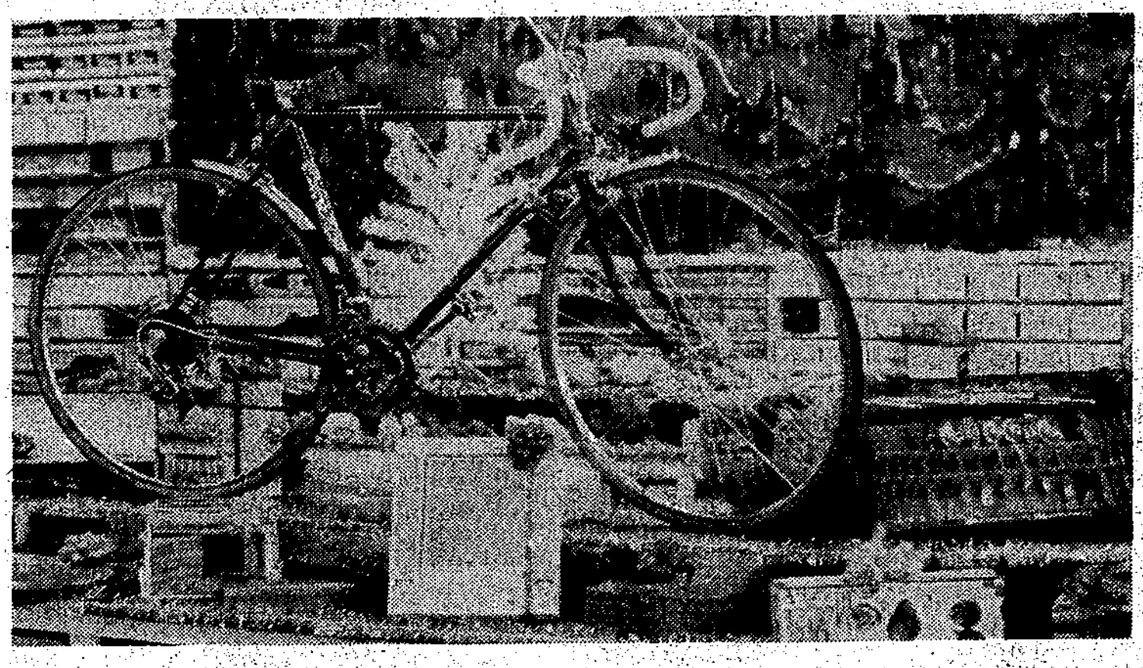
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