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COAST NEWS

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547 Gibsonites sign petition against cutoff

Protestors opposed to the bypass as planned by the provincial highways department, have apparently won a big point.

According to a Vancouver Sun story of last Saturday, Chairman J. H. Tyner of the Regional board said that B.C. Highway officials appear willing to change the route of the bypass if enough people are unhappy about it. Other board mmbers have substantiated their chairman's remarks.

Based on a petition circulated by West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association something like 1,500 names will have been collected by the time all petitions are in. About 1,200 of them were presented to the meeting Wednesday night of last week in the Regional board office attended by Highways officials, Gibsons council and the Regional board.

Information from the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association reveals that the number of signers of petitions circulated in Gibsons totalled 547. It was also reported there could be more names added as further copies of petitions are turned in.

Chairman Tyner has said that the first task of the Regional board is to ascertain the extent of the opposition to the present proposed location of the bypass. It is understood that petitions circulated in Pender Harbour, Chairman Tyner's Regional District area, have yet to be counted.

During the meeting of the three parties involved in the bypass discussion Director Frank West of Area E which covers the district between Roberts Creek and Gibsons village, taking in Gibsons Rural area, presented the following brief:

Members of the planning advisory committee of Electoral Area E have studied the proposed Gibsons Bypass, as far as it affects our area, and have discussed the matter with a great number of local taxpayers.

We have not scrutinized in detail the routing from Langdale to where the proposed road leaves the Langdale canyon. No objection can be raised against this portion of the proposal as the routing is more or less dictated by the topography of the land.

The committee has also reviewed the public statements made in Gibsons council and the chamber of commerce by the mayor and some aldermen. We had also before us a letter from the minister of highways to the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association and statements made in the technical advisory committee of the Regional District.

We are disturbed that a number of these statements are contradictory and the stories as told by the various sources cannot be reconciled with each other. This adds greatly to the already grave concern of many taxpayers about the whole project.

The presently proposed routing of Gibsons Bypass is in the opinion of an overwhelming majority of taxpayers highly undesirable. Our committee fully concurs with this view for the following reasons:

1. The proposed routing places the bypass in a location which would create an undesirable carving up of the area;

2. It will create great, but unnecessary, hazards for a large number of residents, who will have to cross a high speed highway in the pursuit of their normal daily activities.

3. It will seriously interfere with the provision of normal and emergency services for the residents who are separated from the main body of population by the highway;

4. It will restrict the use of land between the present and proposed highway to purposes which are neither natural for the area nor conforming to the overall plans;

5. It will encourage band development along both highways. Such may be desirable in the minds of land developers and

(Continued on Page 8)

INSTALLED Monday night at Cedars Inn were the officers for 1972 of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce. Left to right are Morgan Thompson, Sechelt Chamber president; Phil Gordon, treasurer, Shirley Janowsky, secretary; Mike Blaney, president; Barry Anderson, and Audrey Hinz, vice-presidents.

Support Cavalcade C of C recommends

Urging supporters of the Sea Cavalcade to attend the first 1972 preparation meeting for next August's celebration, Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce Monday night stressed the importance of a continuation of the event.

There have been reports the small executive left to conduct last year's event is ready to fold up unless sufficient numbers turn out to help this year. The 1972 president Mike Blaney supported the chamber's vice-president Barry Anderson in his efforts to gain support for the Cavalcade this year.

Vice-president Barry Anderson, as chairman, explained that President Larry Labonte could not be present owing to his being hospitalized with a broken leg. It was decided that flowers would be sent him with the hope he would soon be up and around.

Ewart McMynn installed the new officers. The new president, Mike Blaney, outlined what could be the 1972 objectives of the chamber. First, he said, members were needed. The chamber must have a working membership as there are plenty of functions in which the chamber could be involved such as a community hall, parks, tourism and other events such as the Sea Cavalcade.

After having outlined chamber priorities Mr. Blaney asked the members to offer their priorities and taking the membership table by table he heard that a meeting starting at 8 p.m. serving coffee and dessert might be better than dinner meetings a $3.75 per plate. The suggestion will be considered.

Others stressed the Sea Cavalcade, the launching ramp and revised bylaws. Chairman Blanen recommended stronger direction and specific objectives in order that members be encouraged. Vice-president Anderson said new blood was required and more members. A watch should be kept on newcomers to the area so they can be invited to chamber meetings.

President Morgan Thompson of the Sechelt chamber said he hoped there could be better co-operation between the chambers. Members learned there would be closer co-operation this year on tourism literature than was experienced last year.

Members sworn in by Mr. McMynn were the president, vice-president, and vice-president Audrey Hinz, treasurer Phillip Gordon and secretary Shirley Janowsky.

Recreation complex vote set for Feb. 26

Date for the referendum on the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre $450,000 project for an auditorium and skating rink could be held on Feb. 26.

This was revealed at Tuesday night's Gibsons council meeting in a letter from Eric Hensch, chairman of the Recreation Centre Committee covering a meeting held Jan. 11 in Roberts Creek school.

From this information council by previous arrangement stated it would hold a village referendum on the Recreation Centre on the same date.

It was previously understood that all areas would vote on the same date to avoid complications arising from votes held on other dates.

Ald. Ted Hume who attended the Roberts Creek meeting said about 100 persons attended. They learned, he said, that the cost if it passed the referendum would be about three mills or about $15 per taxpayer. He said there was plenty of enthusiasm displayed by the 100 present.

Considerable discussion in committee of the whole resulted when Bylaw 228 covering business licenses was brought up for final reading. Dave Parry of Fabric House presented argument that the $50 fee replacing his former $10 fee was too high. He showed that taking the high and low in the province the average would be $17.

Clerk David Johnston informed council that the new bylaw was based on an Abbotsford 1964 bylaw. He also showed that Princeton and Osoyoos similar tax was $25.

As soon as the bylaw is revised following Tuesday's changes the Coast News will endeavor to publish the new schedule. The committee of the whole adjourned to resume when the revised bylaw will be ready for the next meeting.

Food donated for wild ducks

In response to an appeal for grain for the growing number of ducks in the Lower Bay, the local Wild Life organization headed by Megan Moorcroft, donated 100 lbs. of grain to be distributed by Carol Brakstad.

The severe weather last week brought in at least 70 storm-bound ducks. This was in addition to the 60 regulars plus a trumpeter swan that had come to depend on the handouts provided by Carol and her neighbors. It is quite a sight to see this hungry flotilla cruising a few yards off shore waiting for the twice-daily bucket of grain to be spread along the shoreline for their needs.

No word has as yet been received from the urgent appeal made to the Wild Life branch in Victoria, for a grant or supply of food. Meantime the local flock is being harrassed and stoned by sadistically minded youngsters and several dead ducks have been seen on the beach.

According to the Brakstads, if Gibsons is to benefit from the presence of wild life and should the shoreline boulevard ever be realized, then some control should be exercised right now, to prevent and penalize the cruel molesting of ducks in the bay.

Consideration is being given to forming a vigilance committee to deal with violators and signs to be erected along the shore line to warn and zone off the area to stick and rock slingers.

Alligators may be needed

How come alligators get into school board news! Well, it took Trustee William Nimmo a little while to work up a good head of steam during a school board discussion, but he managed it. Now alligators have their place in school board affairs.

It came about when the subject was the ditch along the highway in front of Elphinstone school. Trustee Agnes Labonte wanted to know what was being done about clearing away this menace. The item was batted around by the other trustees and the discussion reached the point where Trustee Nimmo, confounded by inaction of those involved decided the best thing to do with the ditch was to fill it full of alligators and make it a tourist attraction.

As the meeting opened, Chairman Sheila Kitson announced that the committees for this year had been reduced leaving just four. They and the trustees involved are:

Education: Mrs. Agnes Labonte and Terry Booth, responsible for Indian integration and public relations.

Personnel: B. Mulligan, B. Nimmo and B. Malcolm.

Planning: B. Nimmo, J. Hayes T. Booth and B. Mulligan.

Finance: J. Hayes and T. Booth.

Policy: Mrs. S. Kitson, Mrs. A. Labonte and B. Nimmo.

The Union Board of Health representative will be Mrs. A. Labonte with Mrs. S. Kitson as alternate.

$250,000 for Squamish dock

The federal government will contribute up to $250,000 toward construction of a second Squamish Terminals dock, it was announced by Works Minister Arthur Laing and Paul St. Pierre, (M.P. Coast Chilcotin).

St. Pierre congratulated the dock company for its initiative in taking a second considerable step toward development of the Port of Squamish.

The harbor, he said, is a natural outlet for Pacific Great Eastern shipments from Pemberton and Lillooet areas, the Cariboo region and parts of northern British Columbia.

The amount is the estimated 50 percent share of the costs of dredging 700,000 cubic yards of material for approaches and a second berth. The federal government contributed approximately $200,000 toward construction of the first dock two years ago.

Squamish Terminals, incorporated in 1971 by Cattermole Timber Limited and Star Bulk Shipping Company (Canada) Limited will ship lumber, woodpulp and woodchips from Squamish. Two berths were required to speed loadings and to separate the woodchip operation from the pulp and lumber facilities. Odd Gronnerud, president of Squamish Terminals, said the two berths should be adequate to handle the expected cargo volume for the next few years.

The facilities are available to all cargo shippers and receivers who wish to use them.

By the time dredging is completed this spring, the two docks and facilities will occupy 35 acres. The land will then have to be developed for Terminal operation with drainage, sewer system, power and electricity, water and all the necessary utilities; rail tracks will have to be laid, roads built and a shed constructed. Mr. Gronnerud said the company hopes to be in operation this summer.

More homes

Sechelt's 1971 home and commercial building construction totalled $374,250 according to figures compiled from building permits by Municipal Clerk Ted Rayner. This figure has dropped below that of the previous year which was $547,050.

The margin of difference between the two years was Trail Bay store 1970 construction costing $350,000 against the 1971 major construction at the elementary school costing $172,000.

Home construction plus repairs and additions totalled $151,550 in 1971 and $185,350 in 1970.

Mrs. Hodgson on recovery road

The fireplace a banked-up bower of cut flowers and blooming plants; the mantlepiece spilling over with more than 200 Get Well cards, letters and telegrams, many mingled with prayers, not forgetting the steady stream of phone calls and home enquiries, are all showing concern for Phyllis Hodgson's recovery.

This was the welcome that greeted Mrs. Hodgson, wife of a former Gibsons council chairman, on her return from Vancouver General Hospital last week, following ten days in coma as the result of head injuries received Dec. 23. Both Phyllis and Wes are quite overcome with the outpouring of solicitude and kindness shown by their many friends in this area, in Vancouver and those close to them all across Canada. Among these a surprise long distance phone call on Sunday from their son Wesley and Daphne, their daughter-in-law, Montreal.

In expressing gratitude and heartfelt thanks the Hodgsons included Don MacRae, who has taken over the household duties, even to baking a batch of excellent bread.

BIG PAPER USERS

According to the B.C. Forest Service the average Canadian uses approximatey 322 pounds of paper products annually.

Mothers March on February 1

Mothers are needed to take part in the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March, scheduled here the night of Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Moms wishing to volunteer their services for the door-to-door blitz canvass are asked to call March chairman Haig Maxwell at 886-2045.

Proceeds of the province-wide campaign, sponsored by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, are used for direct aid to handicapped children in the form of therapy, wheelchairs and braces.

A TALL FIR

The tallest Douglas Fir officially recorded in British Columbia, reports the B.C. Forest Service, was 305 feet high. It was located near Woss Lake on Vancouver Island.

Movie men need many homes

WANTED: 10 or 15 furnished homes by April for members of the Beachcomber crew with CBC television.

These homes or cottages should be in the Gibsons-Roberts Creek-Langdale area and could be occupied for a period of six months.

Members of this crew which left here from mid-September to mid-October will return to begin what might be a full spring and summer session which could extend to September.

So if you have a furnished home or cottage which would house some of the crew telephone Bob Gray at 684-0245, local 355.

WERE YOU THERE?

Sechelt RCMP have requested anyone who was driving in the Garden Bay Road and Irvines Landing area between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Sunday, January 9, to get in touch with the police at 885-2266. Anyone phoning long distance can have the tolls reversed.

COAST NEWS

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A victorious protest!

Members of the press were not invited to sit in on the discussion between the Regional board, Gibsons council and the roads department on the cutoff proposition so it is only possible to take the opinions of some of the people who were there.

On this basis we gather the opinion the roads department has weakened somewhat on its desire to have the cutoff built on the location which has created somewhat of a stink not only in the immediate area but as far afield as Pender Harbour.

The possibility of 1,500 signatures on petitions circulated by West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association, some 1,200 of which were presented to the meeting, may have had a good effect. It might also be stated that persons circulating the petition did not have any trouble in obtaining signers in Gibsons village proper. So council's opinion and ratepayer opinion are not unanimous.

Apparently, roads officials while they desire to keep the cost of the cutoff down to as low a figure as they can, have signified that if the location they have selected is not desirable, something else will have to be done. This is a concession to the general public and one made wisely.

The idea of presenting a cutoff which pleases Gibsons officials but not residents who have more to gain or lose, is not the wisest policy. Perhaps roads officials must consider that 1,500 protestors carry more weight in the long run than that of a few who consider Gibsons only while ignoring rural thinking on the subject.

The ball has now been thrown to the Regional board. As there is no immediate hurry in deciding on where a road should go, perhaps a wider discussion will be of more importance to the community than the very limited consultations we have experienced in the past.

Alligators might help

When school trustees feel perturbed by the slowness of action to remedy the increasingly dangerous section of the highway in front of Elphinstone, there is reason for one of them to be sarcastic and suggest the ditch should be filled with alligators and made a tourist show piece.

This is not to suggest that Gibsons council has been lacking in consideration of the problem. It has been striving to get some action now for a number of months.

What council has envisaged for that area is that the ditch become a storm sewer, filled in with a sidewalk covering the area. This would help keep students and the public off the well travelled highway. However, council has been informed by roads department officials that they had no money but hope to be able to handle it this year. As the road is an arterial highway, council can only make it a paper project then leave themselves in the hands of the roads department.

If there is a section of the highway within the village that requires immediate attention, it would be that one because both school and highway traffic are increasing. Let there be some hope that there will be action to get this section made less dangerous.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Gooding, Gibsons municipal clerk, resigns and takes over the job of Regional board secretary-treasurer.

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce asks that the Squamish road be completed as soon as possible.

The tug Gulf Master sinks off Trail Islands with the loss of five lives.

10 YEARS AGO

A. E. Ritchey was chosen Good Citizen by the annual meeting of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce.

A meeting of Gibsons merchants decided not to make use of trading stamps which are flooding other areas.

Expansion of village services due to growth in the village was discussed by council.

15 YEARS AGO

As neither side would budge an inch on closing hours Gibsons merchants decided to drop the argument.

Sechelt Motor Transport is spending $72,186 to build a bus depot at Sechelt.

Sechelt's municipal budget for the year estimates revenues will reach $8,484.

20 YEARS AGO

A heavy gale added considerable damage to the already damaged Roberts Creek federal wharf.

Reg Paul was returned as chief of Sechelt Indian band.

Gibsons and District Ratepayers association has turned $305 over to the firemen for the purchase of equipment.

Capt. Peabody of Black Ball Ferries announces that Powell River will soon benefit from a service across Jervis Inlet.

Mainly about people

Baghdad on the Sunshine Coast

(By ED THOMSON)

It would appear every town worthy of its name has its own set of characters, its own economic and geographic peculiarities; its own special points of interest, special claims to history and so on. Some towns more than others take great pride and attach much importance to these characteristics. But Gibsons notable claim to fame must be found in its colorful characters, which like O. Henry's people in his several books on New York, Baghdad on the Subway, all make for delightful study and reading.

O. Henry, that great spinner of yarns, whose warm glowing short stories of people fascinated an earlier generation. In all this, we do not for a moment aspire to the role of an O. Henry (that tradition was carried on and died long ago with Ring Lardner and Damon Runyon). But for the purpose of putting Gibsons local characters on the record, and they are real flesh and blood people, who by simply doing their thing in their own way, and by their rugged individuality, have well earned a special place and regard in this community. With this in mind, we dare to take a page out of O. Henry, that teller of fabulous yarns, to dub Gibsons as the Baghdad of the Sunshine Coast. Our reference is the duly incorporated town of Gibsons: population, 1936 and still growing; Gibsons, that secluded hideaway, truly Baghdad on the Sunshine Coast!

Let's take a look at some of our favorite characters, dealing ever so gently, so that sensitivitis be not upset.

Off the bat there's Bob Kelly, who we like to think of as Gibsons sanitary engineer. Cheery, hardworking Bob, who will tell you "business is picking up," and when he picks up your garbage, you better have it out and ready for him on the dot or brook his Scottish, not Irish, displeasure. Bob, who lives in the neatly landscaped home, down around the curve of the lower bay with his Mum, a forthright old biddy, and just the one to keep her son, Bob, towing that line, or else!

Kelly has recently extended his sanitary engineering all the way out to Sechelt. Already reports are drifting back, of the good job he is doing out there. Even as in Gibsons they like Bob's style and the cheerful manner in which he performs this very necessary service.

Then of course, there's Mr. Nuts and Bolts, George Sawyers, Gibsons Mr. Fix-It man holding forth in his gloriously cluttered shop at the head of the wharf. If anything goes wrong, mechanically, take it to George, anything from a child's toy steam engine, garden tools, power mowers, outboards, vacuum cleaners. You name it, and if it's fixable George will tinker it back into working order. After all Sawyers is anything but a ham-handed repairman. Anyone who has been apprenticed in the Rolls Royce plants in England, and remained with that company for more than 17 years, working his way from tedious hand filing to operating black diamond high precision lathes, where you had to be dead-on when tooling pistons, you've got to be tops in your trade.

Later as trouble shooter for Rolls Royce customers in Canada and United States, he was recalled to England in 1938, where he joined the R.A.F. as aircraft engineer. He served overseas with Wavell's Desert Rats in the hard gruelling North African campaign. The war over George finished his long stint with Rolls Royce as engineering supervisor, specializing in the development of the early jets.

Sawyers returned to Canada with his wife Dorothy and set up his repair shop at White Rock. When things became a bit too urbanized to his liking in that locality, the Sawyers moved to Gibsons just five years ago. Meantime he has been taking periodic refresher courses at Canadian and Amrican washing machine, electric range and refrigeration manufacturers, just to keep his hand in.

Mr. Nuts and Bots is one of Gibsons most likeable and useful characters. But don't cross the little man unless you are sure of your grounds, darn sure, or he's quite apt to swarm all over you like a bobcat with a tooth ache!

Another of our favorite people is the owner, operator and custodian of Al's Barn, that fabulous repository of the discarded bits and pieces of long-gone Gibsonites.

The amazing thing about Al Bergnach and his barn is, you are always welcome to browse through this wonderful welter of jettisoned furniture, houseware, electrical gadges of all kinds, luggage, bric-a-brac and silver-plumbing fixtures, old pictures, luggage, bric-a-brac and silver ware. Al even has an honest-to-goodness, right-from-Paris solid rosewood bidet, complete with porcelain container, which he claims once did good service in a San Francisco Fancy House, way back in 1890.

The strange part of the operation, the gimmick that stamps Al for the characer he is: You are free to look around to your heart's content, even to peering through the dusty glass panels of an ornate, old fashioned mahogany china cupboard, that Al keeps securely locked. You may feast your eyes on the wide assortment of trinkets, silver, pewter and cut glass pieces displayed therein. But when you go to buy, Al makes some vague remark of having lost the key to the cupboard, and that is it! For, you see, Al Bergnach is a true collector and connoisseur and can't bear to farm his choice pieces out to strangers.

Al would rather slug it out collecting beer bottles than sell off his treasures. In spite of this non-commercial streak, Al does very nicely wheeling and dealing with the local folk, and particularly with summer visitors.

By all means make a special trip up to Al's Barn, alongside the Coast News. But don't be surprised if he turns you down on the object of your heart's desire!

That's the way it is, here in Gibsons, the Baghdad of the Sunshine Coast, where 1,000 and more stories wait to be told.

Potatoes are useful!

Potatoes are the craziest things. They'll remove bags from under the eyes. They're good for cleaning oil paintings. They take rust from pots and pans. And they're not fattening.

About those 'poches sous les yeux' or bags under the eyes, a slice of raw potato applied to the swollen area for 15 minutes does the trick, according to Larry Jorgenson, secretary-manager of the Alberta Potato commission in Calgary.

Oil paintings? Rub raw sliced potato over the painting and then wipe off with a damp rag. Mr. Jorgenson says, the oils glisten with new life after the potato poultice.

Try the same thing on rusty sections of the kitchen pots and pans to bring them back to mint condition, says Mr. Jorgenson.

But potatoes fattening? Bunk, says Mr. Jorgenson, and he sets out to prove his point.

He quotes such sources as the federal department of health, the departments of agriculture of Canada and the United States, that a medium size potato baked in its skin contains only 93 calories; one boiled in its skin has 76 calories, and one peeled, mashed with milk added produces only 65 calories.

Take a serving of rice with a few raisins added and the calorie total reaches 146, he points out.

"Potatoes have been maligned for years as being fattening," Mr. Jorgenson says, "but the culprit is not the potato, it is the calorie-rich toppings that so many people add to their potato."

"Even in most reducing diets, potatoes should remain part of the daily food intake," he says. "Potatoes are an excellent source of Vitamin C, and their values in iron, potassium, niacin and thiamin are high. When these factors are taken into consideration, along with the economy of potatoes, it's obvious that potatoes are a prime part of every person's diet, day in and day out".

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Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's
Morning Service 11:15
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
11:15 a.m., 4th Sunday
1st, 2nd & 5th Sundays
2:30 p.m., 3rd 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

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lehner
11 a.m. Mass, Sundays
Wed., Fri., 7 p.m.
followed by coffee break
Visitors Welcome

CALVARY BAPTIST
Pastor Robt. Allaby, 885-2809
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7107
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Revival Service 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues. 8 p.m.
Youth Service, Fri. 8 p.m.
Musical Singing Group
Monthly
Pastor Nancy Dykes
"In His Service —
At Your Service

Lockstead in favor of new coast highway

Don Lockstead, NDP election nominee for the provincial constituency of Mackenzie in which the Sunshine Coast is situated, addressing the municipal council at Powell River called for a feasibility study on a new highway from Langdale to Saltery Bay and also development of a gas pipeline on the Sunshine Coast.

He was in full favor of the pipeline going through Powell River and was of the opinion B.C. Hydro could do the best job for the province. He felt B.C. Hydro would be cheaper and what profits there would be could be turned back to the populace.

A ferry link from Lund to Cortes Island would help that area and provide a further tourist attraction in summer months, he said. As regards the ferries he seeks a later ferry from Horseshoe Bay and eventually free transportation for residents of the area.

1971 FIRE CALLS

Gibsons Volunteer Fire department responded to seven house and trailer fires and 20 other miscellaneous calls such as bush fires and other minor outbreaks. There were also 13 calls for the inhalator during the year.

Graduation problems analyzed

Last Thursday night's meeting of the school board was given over to a discussion of changes in graduation requirements and the effect they would have on secondary schools.

The discussion gave Principal D. L. Montgomery and Vice-Principal L. Grant of Elphinston school plus Principal A. L. Thompson of Pender Harbour Secondary school, the chance to speak their minds.

Supt. R. R. Hanna in his preamble said the change by the education department occurred in September and it allows greater freedom by the student for the selection of courses within the range of school subjects. Mr. Hanna outlined university entrance methods and added that a reorganization of exam procedures was being undertaken. There would be another look at the program for 1974.

Mr. Thompson regarded the changes as minimal and maintained that the school can only offer courses based on qualifications of its teachers. Until there was a change of staff the school could not contemplate course changes. Therefore the present situation was self-perpetuating

He argued some courses such as French 11 may disappear because of the smallness of classes. However if the board was in the position of financing new courses it could be a big help.

Mr. Montgomery of Elphinstone school argued that the change in graduation requirements was more philosophical than anything else. Selection of programming in grade 11 was basically the same with more freedom of choice. He explained there were some school limitations. For example the shop side of the industrial program could handle 20 pupils while mathematics could take 38 which resulted in a limitation in the one course.

Mr. Montgomery stressed the pressure that could be placed on counselling services in order to get the youth to make up his or her mind in grades eight and nine. He was unable to state future trends and maintained counsellors would have to work harder on grade tens.

Counselling he said would become very important and work with parents would be necessary but this might not be good enough. Students must really think at grade 10 level.

This might produce some disadvantages such as overloading in some areas which could result in restrictions. At present the school ratio was 60 percent commercial industrial and 40 percent academic.

Both he and Mr. Thomson argued for a full time district counsellor not attached to any school, one who would work from the school board office. Supt. Hanna said he would take a look at the prospects for this.

Following the presentation of argument board members and principals opened up on the general situation and Trustee Bernie Mulligan speaking of Pender Harbour Secondary School said that the time could possibly come when that school would be limited to grade eight as the top grade with the other students having to come down to Elphinstone as expansion at Pender Harbour would not be feasible The board cannot continue to throw good money after bad.

Turning to matters outside schooling the subject of apprentice qualifications was expressed by Trustee Mulligan and supported by Trustee B. Nimmo. They argued that today such apprentices have almost the equivalent of a university education. Trustee Mulligan maintained that sometimes grade 12 apprentices were loath to pick up a broom and sweep a floor because grade 12 had become a top standard.

Chairman Sheila Kitson in winding up the event suggested that the principals should come back some other time and have further explorations into the subject.

WANTED

Used furniture or what have you

AL'S USED FURNITURE

WE BUY BEER BOTTLES

Gibsons — 886-2812

RECENTLY APPOINTED provincial supervisor, Douglas G. Clegg delivered the Sunday high light public address Can You Live Forever — Will You? at the Carson Graham Secondary School, North Vancouver. Among the 1,712 persons in attendance 250 were from the local congregation.

NEVENS RADIO & TV

DEALER FOR

PHILIPS

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FLEETWOOD

ADMIRAL

SALES & SERVICE

To all Makes

Phone 886-2280

For Real Estate on the Sunshine Coast

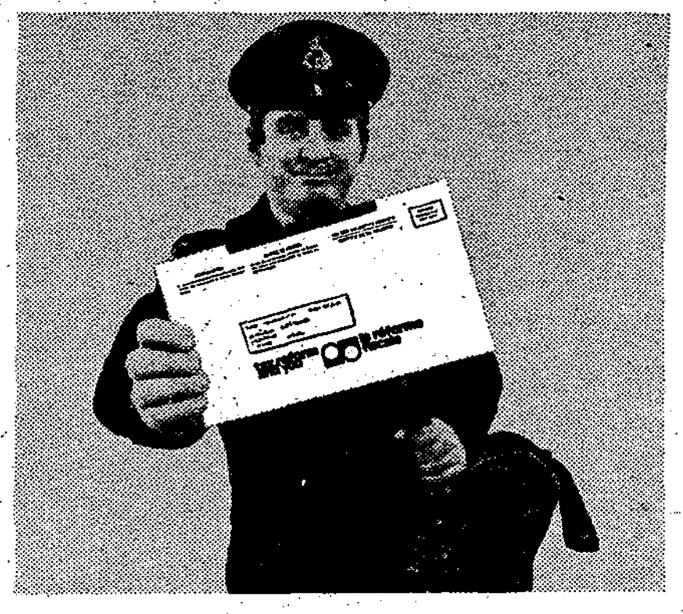
K. CROSBY

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.

Sunnycrest Shopping Centre

Gibsons — 886-2481

The Big Mail-out has begun.



Tax reform legislation has been approved by Parliament and is now law.

What does tax reform mean to you? How will it affect you?

To answer these questions, the Department is conducting a massive national mailing program. Booklets are now being printed and mailed to all taxpayers as quickly as they come off the press.

The complete mailing will be finished in about four weeks.

All taxpayers will receive at least two booklets— "Highlights for Individuals" and "Valuation Day". These should provide answers to most of your questions.

Some taxpayers will receive additional information, according to their specific needs.

Read your booklets. Afterwards, if you have questions, ask us. We'll be glad to help.

You will find that your booklets will make it easier to file your income tax return in 1973, because they will help you to prepare now.

tax reform and you

National Revenue, Taxation

Revenu national, Impôt

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadline — Tuesday noon
4c a word, Minimum 75c
Subsequent Insertions ½ price
Box Numbers 25c

25c added for bookkeeping on ads not paid one week after insertion.

Legal ads 25c per count line.
Subscription Rates:
B.C. — $4.00
USA and overseas $8.50
East. Canada $5.00
PHONE 886-2622

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons
Phone 886-2827

Jan. 20, 21, 22
CARRY ON UP THE JUNGLE

Jan. 23, 24, 25
THE LAST RUN

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

MESSNER — On Jan. 16, 1972, Herman Messner, of Sechelt, aged 63. Survived by two sons, Edward of Sechelt and Karl of Merritt, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. L. (Pauline) Benner of Sechelt and Mrs. P. (Alice) Haller of Leduc, Alta. Services will be held in Harvey Funeral Home, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

FOUND

Small suitcase with child's clothing. Owner may claim by identifying articles. Phone 886-9351.

Black, fluffy tailless kitten, in vicinity Seaview Cemetery. Ph. 886-2430.

Found near the Funland Arcade, a pool trophy, now at Coast News.

Pink and black crocheted tam, vicinity Gibsons Barber Shop. Now at Coast News.

Orange and white kitten found vicinity Winn Road. Phone 886-2101.

HELP WANTED

Stenographer wanted. Apply in writing. Box 2058, Coast News.

Wanted immediately, qualified pre-school teacher for Jack & Jill Nursery School. Reply P.O. Box 584, Gibsons.

BOOKKEEPER
Male or female. Apply administrator, St. Mary's Hospital. P.O. Box 678, Sechelt, B.C.

YMCA project requires help for painting, landscaping and renovating buildings. Rate $2.50 per hour. Job continues to May. Carpenter also required for short term. Apply to Mr. Fournier, Camp Elphinstone.

Music teachers and assistant teachers with keyboard experience wanted. Good opportunity training provided. Full or part time. Box 2056, Coast News

WORK WANTED

Part time or steady work with ton truck with hoist Any type of small jobs. Delivering, etc. Ph. 886-7260 after 5 p.m.

Convalsecent? Elderly? Young children? Mature woman will help in your home 2 or 3 days per week. Ph. 886-7186.

Reliable adult baby sitter, anytime. Phone 886-7002.

Young man wishes employment on Sunshine Coast. Hard worker and willing to learn. Can start anytime. Reply to No. 1, 608 McBride Blvd., New Westminster.

Will do baby sitting during the day in my home. Phone 886-2562.

OIL STOVES
Cleaned and Serviced
Phone 886-2834

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

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.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

COMPRESSED AIR

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS RECHARGED
Skindivers available for salvage work
Marine Hardware
Fibreglass, paint, rope, canvas
WALT NYGREN SALES (1971) LTD.
Gibsons, 886-9303

MISC. FOR SALE

SAVE $ $ $

Stock Reduction Clearance
NEW:
18 cu. ft. freezer, 5 yr. guarantee, was $249.95, **only $229.95**
30 inch Harvest Gold Gas range was $299.95, **only $249.95.**
Deluxe wringer washer, was $189.95 **only $169.95**
Chord Organ was $159.95, **only $139.95**
20 inch port. TVs **As low as $179.95**
GOOD USED APPLIANCES:
G.E. Auto washer **only $95.00**
40 inch Elec Range **only $40.00**
10 cu. ft. Fridge **only $25.00**
As new wringer washer **only $65.00**
Full Multiplex console stereo, **only $195.00.**
GIBSONS HARDWARE
886-2442

As new, Fender (Princeton) amplifier, $150; Hagstrom 6 string electric and case $175. After 6 p.m., 112-263-5368.

Electric range, $65; laundry tubs $20; 20 ft. multi channel antenna, $25; Monarch water pump and motors $50; ¼ hp. motor $10. Phone 886-7577

A quantity of electric light bulbs original packing, never used. We believe that these bulbs were made in 1911. Various sizes. Carbon filament type. Various candle-power ratings. Write to P.O. Box 10, Gibsons, B.C.

Second hand wringer washer and cedar chest. offers. Phone 886-2733.

Honda for sale. Phone 886-9990 after 5 p.m.

Upright Roy freezer, 16,18 cu. ft., good condition, $150. Phone 886-2512.

1 80,000 BTU gas furnace, 1 gas hot water tank with B vent. Ph. 886-2728.

.22 cal. Hi Standard Olympic model target pistol, custom grips, $75; .22 cal. Hi Standard plinking pistol, $40. Ph. 886-2350.

Westinghouse solid state stereo and radio combination, as new. Phone 886-9810.

Mechanical trolling gear. Best offer. Phone 885-9568.

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.

QUALITY FARM SUPPLY

25 lb. de-ice salt	$1.40
20 lbs. Purina Cat Chow	$5.45
50 lbs. crushed oats	$1.85
50 lbs. bran	$1.75
50 lb. 16% layer mash	$2.30
50 lb. Hog grower mash	$2.20

Open 9 - 6 Tues thru Sat.
Free delivery on orders of $30 or over
Phone 886-7527
Pratt Rd. Gibsons

PROPANE SALES & SERVICE
Winston Robinson
886-7226

FLOWERING SHRUBS & EVERGREENS
PEAT MOSS & LIME
CREEKSIDE GREENHOUSES
Reed Rd., Gibsons, 886-2421

IF IT'S SUITS - IT'S MORGANS
885-9330, Sechelt

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

AVON
Gibsons Representative
Mrs. Inge Harrison, 886-2967

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

WANTED

8 inch wide cat cleat tracks. Ph. 886-9824 after 5:30.

Used piano in good condition, to buy or rent for 9 months. Phone 886-9812.

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

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1962 Oldsmobile, good running condition. $280. Phone 886-2736.

'66 Ford Galaxie 2 door hardtop. Good condition. Phone 886-7250.

Swap or sell 1959 International Travelall. Phone 886-2459.

1967 Pontiac Parisienne 2 door hardtop. 36,000 miles, one owner. A1 condition. Phone 886-7751 or 886-2807.

1957 Chev ½ ton pickup. Good running order. $400. Extras. Evenings 886-7461.

BOATS FOR SALE

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

FUELS

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

COAL
Drumheller Lump
Drumheller Egg
Heatglow Briquettes
PRATT ROAD AUTO WRECKERS
Phone 886-9535

PETS

Homes needed urgently for 3 lovable female puppies. Phone 886-2783.

3 puppies available. S.P.C.A. Phone 886-2664.

ROOM & BOARD

Room and board available for highly responsible working person. Write Box 2055, Coast News.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom house, Roberts Creek area Phone 112-922-8490.

1 sleeping room, close in and clean. Phone 886-9912.

Mobile Home Sites
Gower Point
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.
The Vernons
886-2887 or 886-9319

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent in Gibsons area on monthly basis, hall approx. 1000 sq. ft., preferably with toilet facilities. Phone 886-2708.

Furnished homes or cottages required in Gibsons-Roberts Creek Langdale area starting April. Phone 112-684-0246, local 355.

Reliable young married couple with new baby wish to rent 2 bedroom house or cottage in or near Gibsons. References available. Phone 886-9537.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

PROP FOR SALE ....
1 good large view lot for investment. $1500 cash, balance easy terms. Phone 886-2887.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

By owner, general store. Consider trade, house or property. Phone 886-2467 evenings.

XEROX COPYING

Real estate operators are finding use of our Xerox machine a valuable asset in the copying of map locations.
Coast News — while you wait.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Real Estate & Insurance

NOTARY PUBLIC

APPRAISALS

Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481

CORNERSTONE — Gibsons most desired corner complete with two DUPLEXES overlooking the harbor, with immaculately kept grounds with fruit trees and patios, and outside storage sheds, for every unit. Two units 2 bedrooms and fireplaces, electric heat and 2 units one bedroom, carports, all very modern. This is a revenue property and sound investment. Details on request and viewing by appointment only.
886-2481 — The Action Line

Gower Point Road: Lovely well kept 2 bdrm, 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. F.P. $26,300 with terms.
886-2481

3 Bedroom Home on cleared 5 acres, Highway 101, close to Gibsons. Has 1800 sq. ft. Garage shed, family room, fireplace. Real family home. Full price $25,000 on good terms.
886-2481

Waterfront, Roberts Creek:— 68 feet of level beach with 2 two bedroom houses, one rented all year round. Is nice wooded lot and has good stream on it. See this at $35,800.
886-2481

LANGDALE: Good lots available, one 100 x 150' with a view of the Sound, fruit trees on and cleared, ready to build. $7,250 Others at $3,500 to $5,000.
886-2481

Franklin Road is the best part of Gibsons and handy to all amenities including the beach. For only $6,500 cash you can buy a 5 year old house here, built to NHA standards. Well planned interior includes fireplace in living room, roomy kitchen and THREE bedrooms. $24,000 FP. Ask us about bank financing.
886-2481

Langdale Subdivision: Here's a cleared lot, with basement excavated approved for house. Size 79 x 136, fair view. $3800 cash.
886-2481

Jack White — 886-2935
Ken Crosby — 886-2098
Jay Visser — 885-2300

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Roberts Creek: Well located acre, all services available. A real little hideaway for only $2,500 dn.

Gower Point: Be ready for fun in the sun. Tidy 5 room cottage by the sea. 2 bdrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, all electric cab. kitchen, din rm., 3 pc bath. Utility. A-oil heat. Matching garage. Completely private back garden. Let's have your offers now.

Try $2,500 down on level 4½ ac. block, excellent holding property.

Gibsons: Retirement special! Attractive 4 room bungalow on prime view lot. Economical oil heat. Unfinished bsmt. Fruit trees, small fruits and excellent garden soil. Easy terms on $20,000.

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

SELMA PARK

Low, low down payment. Completely new 2 and 3 bedroom homes on the Sunshine Coast. On view property. Easy financing. Full services.

Phones:

886-7244

886-7144

886-7760

HOTEL LAKE 2285
Seclusion on a paved road. Sitting on an eminence just above the view of passers-by but overlooking beautiful Hotel Lake. 3 bdrm cottage, partial bsmt., carport and landscaped grounds with small swimming pool. Commercial work shop in case you just can't rest and enjoy the scenery. $10,000 down., $26,000 total. **Call Jack Warn, 886-2681 eves.**

SECHELT 2408
Four and a half acres of that rare commodity, residential land overlooking Sechelt village. Desirable for sub-div. Asking $25,000. **Call Jack Warn, 886-2681 eves.**

SARGENT BAY 2354
Large view lot, 269' frontage, 308' back line, ends 60' and 85'. Full price $5,600 firm, $2,500 dn. Water line in. **Call Jack Warn, 886-2681 eves.**

EUREKA SUB-DIV. 2400
Any terms considered on full price of $5,000 for large view lot just off Redrooffs Rd. Good fishing! **Call Jack Warn, 886-2681, eves.**

POTENTIAL HOBBY FARM 2305
23 acres in quiet location near Gibsons. 3 bedroom home and 2 bedroom home, also outbuildings. Good water supply. Practically all cleared. Down payment only $15,000, good terms on balance. For particulars contact **C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.**

Custom Built MOBILE HOME 2377
Spacious fenced and neatly landscaped lot. Family room, utility, and carport attached, all on concrete. Easy and economical maintenance. Full price $23,500, offers. **C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015**

SECHELT Agencies Ltd.
Realty & Insurance

Sechelt office 885-2235
C. R. Gathercole, Res. Gibsons
886-7015

EWART McMYNN REALTY

Phone 886-2248
Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.
Notary Public

Roberts Creek: Close to Beach Park at Roberts Creek we offer a cleared ½ acre block with view. This block fronts on two paved roads. It is a potential three lot subdivision. Community water, hydro and telephone are all available. F.P. $13,500. Try your offer.

Gibsons Rural: Located on Veterans Road. A large lot 125 x 549 ft. (1.60 ac.) Lot is partially cleared and has a stand of coniferous trees at the rear. This lot could be divided into 4-5 good building lots. Access is off Highway 101. This is an exceptionally desirable property close enough to shopping area, sub post office, schools, etc. yet giving complete privacy. F.P. $8,300.

Hillcrest Ave., Gibsons: A large lot size 50 x 268 with small building. Village water, hydro, telephone available. Lot has southern exposure and would make an excellent home site. Land is partially cleared. F.P. $3,400. OFFERS.

Pender Harbour: 3 acres of choice view property overlooking Harness Island. Water and elect. to property.

Gibsons Rural: 6 acres of secluded view property with a very attractive 3 bed. home (near new) with full basement. Try your offer.

Davis Bay-Selma Park: Extra large view lot overlooking Gulf and Vancouver Island. Full price only $5,250.

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

CONSTRUCTION

GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Sechelt. Phone 885-2283
Everything for your building needs

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE BEST SELLERS
Ph. 886-2622

Poster contest for elementary school children

Canadian churches have launched a Poster Expo contest for elementary school children on the subject of world development and relief. There won't be any prizes but posters which most creatively express the 1972 theme Development is People, will be featured at Man and His World in Montreal and the Arts Alive exhibit at the Calgary Stampede in July.

Poster Expo '72 was initiated by the interchurch committee on World Relief and World Development and a kit filled with materials about development has been offered to teachers across Canada with an invitation to assist their pupils in the project.

Poster Expo is aimed at youngsters from 9 to 15 years of age (grades 4-9) and the interchurch committee suggests that the art work be exhibited in each community February 16 to April 8. Winning posters will be sent to Toronto and Montreal before April 30 and the most impressive and artistically unique will be chosen for display at the two national exhibitions.

Clergymen and Sunday School leaders of the participating denominations, Anglican, Luther-Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United, have been mailed information about Poster Expo. To obtain the full kit they should write to Poster Expo '72, P.O. Box 900, Station F. Toronto, Ont.

The Labor Scene

The Almighty Dollar by James Wallace (Privileged Correspondent) in Union Local 297, Port Mellon, monthly publication, Guardian:

Commanding your thoughts each day; beckoning you to work; stealing your leisure, sacrificing your family and affecting your health and happiness; the dollar affects us to one of two extremes. Either we work for a dollar or a dollar works for us.

With today's easy consumer credit and a complex monetary system many Canadians become financially burdened senselessly. This readily available cash and goods has allowed the Canadian consumer to have an outstanding debt of eight billion dollars. When you borrow money there is no increase in your income and to think otherwise is a misconception. Borrowed money lessens your total buying power by the interest payable and restricts buying power while principal payment enforce.

Your potential buying power equals net pay minus total monthly basic necessities. Therefore persons who pay interest to any source have less buying power than their counterparts equal in all other things. You may have encountered two people of the same wage scale with similar fixed bills having two different standards of living.

The consumer price index is the cost relationship between any two specified periods. The Canadian dollar has a present buying power of 68 cents compared to 100 cents ten years ago On this basis $4 today is equal to $2.72 ten years ago. Considering taxation, $2.72 provided wage earners with a higher standard of living ten years ago.

If you want a better standard of living don't ask for more money. We have made no financial gains in the last decade. For every raise we receive the consumer price index rises correspondingly or higher. Requesting higher wages is a cardinal sin and labor is attacked for inflation. During contract negotiations leave the wage scale frozen with increases concurrent to average rises in the consumer price index. All emphasis should converge on benefits of all descriptions. eg: holidays, dental plan and better pension, etc.

And lastly, pay hikes don't release people from debt. Look at your record. Last year, this year and next year you'll still be in debt. And in each of these years you've had considerable wage increases.

MOTHER

Never Had It So Good Shopping & Saving

at KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE

Robin Hood Cake Mixes	Assorted	2 for 79
Libby's Red Kidney Beans	T.S. 14 oz.	2 for 39
Better Buy Margarine	1s	5 for 99
Better Buy Peanut Butter	32 oz.	89c
Crisco Oil	38 oz.	$1.23
Melograin Pancake & Waffle Flour	3 lb.	49c
Melograin Tea Biscuit Mix	3 lb.	49c
Jubilee Luncheon Meat	12 oz.	2 for 69
Malkins V.P. Wh. Kernel Corn	12 oz.	4 for 89
Purex Toilet Tissue	WHITE — 4s	69
Viva Towelling	Assorted Colors — 2 rolls	59
Spray Kleen Liq. Cleaner	24 oz.	89c
Spray Kleen Liq. Cleaner Refill	32 oz.	89c

FROZEN FOODS

York – Corn, Peas, Mixed Veg.	2 lb. bag	55c
Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Waffles		39c

PRODUCE

Carrots	U.S. No. 1	2 lbs. 35c
Pears	Anjou	2 lbs. 29c
Broccoli	U.S.	lb. 29c
Oranges	Fancy	8 lbs. $1.00

BUDGET-PRICED TOP QUALITY MEATS

Beef Liver lb. 59 Ground Beef lb. 69

Blade Roast 89¢ lb.
Blade Bone Removed

Cross Rib Roast 99¢ lb.

Ken's Lucky Dollar Foods

886-2563, Groceries GIBSONS 886-7323, Meats

Consumers' news and views

by Consumers' Association of Canada

The old adage, "You can't judge a book by its cover," still holds true, particularly when discussing children's books.

Over the last few years, the children's book trade has become big business. Each year the market is flooded with publicatinos on every conceivable subject. And with rising costs in almost everything we need and want, books are no exception.

Unfortunately, the price of a book is not necessarily an indication of its merit. Attractive format, good binding and expensive color printing may explain the high cost of a certain book, but the cost is no guide to its intrinsic value.

There are many qualities to look for in a child's book. Is it well written, in a clear and readable style? Does the plot have vitality and adventure? Does it really have something to say? Is it a story to capture and sustain a child's imagination? If it is a book on science, is it scientifically sound and factual? Writers for today's juvenile market are not afraid to tackle the very real problems that occur in the lives of many children, including divorce, fear pain and death, which they explore with delicacy and compassion.

Many people are not aware of a recent development in children's books, the introduction of "paperbacks" with the same words and illustrations as those found in the hard cover, more expensive originals.

With all the reading material available on the market, choosing wisely may seem an impossible task for a busy parent. Very often you will probably buy the old favorites you loved as a child, but sometimes you may need help. Children's librarians, who spend their time reading and assessing children's litrature, can advise you.

Mrs. Helen Robertson, a specialist in children's books has written an absorbing article for the Consumers' Association of Canada in the September-October issue of the Canadian Consumer. It lists books that are of interest to children and deals with the part public libraries can play in stimulating your child to read. The French edition, Le Consommateur Canadien, has a special article in French. Both of these publications should be avaiable at your public library or you can write directly to the Consumers' Association of Canada in Ottawa.

Special lists are also available from the Winnipeg Public Library, free of charge, all you have to do is request them. One list covers books for pre-school age up to Grade 6, entitled "This Time Buy a Book to Read Aloud." Other lists are available covering a variety of interests such as current affairs, sports, science and crafts for all ages. When writing, suggest the interest areas and approximate ages of the youngsters. Address your request for lists to Mrs. Helen Robertson, Children's Book Consultant, Winnipeg Public Library, 380 William Avenue, Winnipeg R3A 0J1, Manitoba. Copies of the Canadian Consumer can be obtained from CAC, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa, K2P

THROW AWAY AGE

At 16 million tons a year, Ontario's refuse problem has reached crisis proportions reports the Canadian Consumer, official publication of the Consumers' Association of Canada. North American tonnage of solid waste has doubled since 1920. Engineers estimate it will double again in 20 years. CAC headquarters is at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, K2P 0A4.

KIWANIS BINGO

BACK BIGGER AND BETTER

Thursday, February 3

Legion Hall – 8 p.m.

TWILIGHT THEATRE

PHONE 886-2827

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 20, 21, 22

In Color
ADULT

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Jan. 23, 24, 25

ADULT

MEETING

Gibsons

Sea Cavalcade

Tuesday, January 25, 7:00 p.m.

CEDARS INN

Coffee will be served

THE FUTURE OF GIBSONS SEA CAVALCADE DEPENDS ON THE TURNOUT AT THIS MEETING.

All those interested in keeping the Sea Cavalcade going are asked to attend

YOUR RECREATION CENTRE

2. The PLAN

PHASE I:
Skating Rink with multi-purpose floor
Auditorium - Arts and Crafts Complex
One mile of trails
Picnic Sites

PHASE II:
Curling Rink
Soccer Field
Baseball Field
Tennis Courts

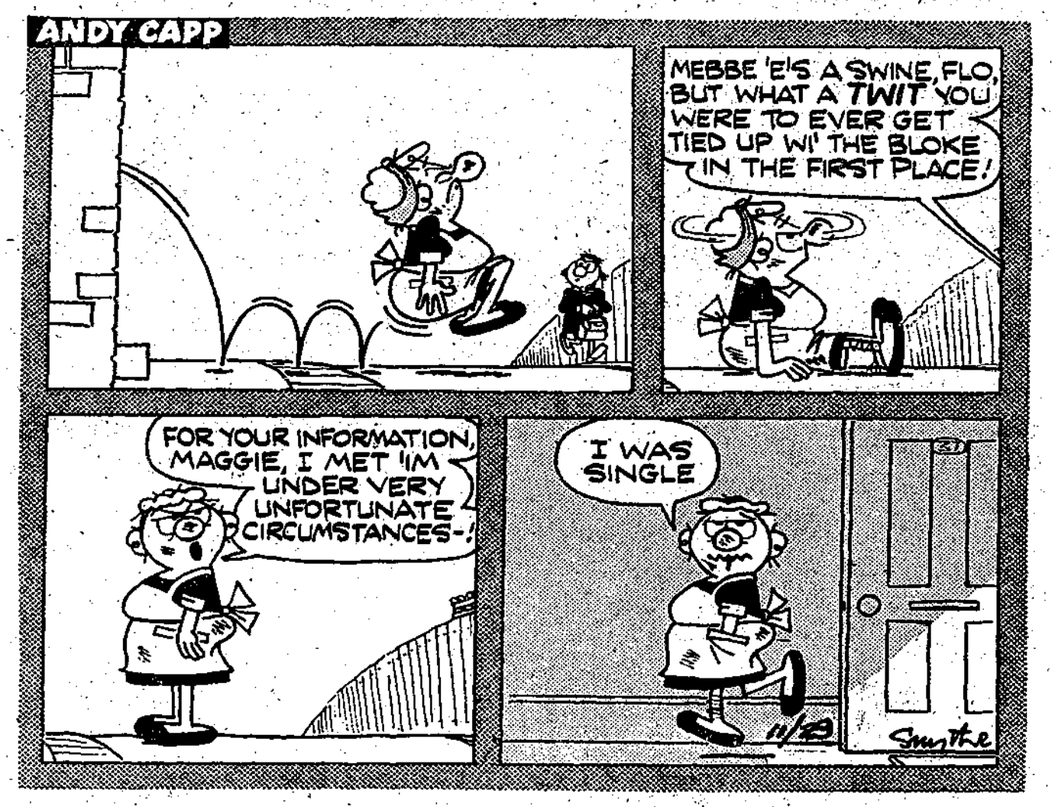
PHASE III:
Indoor Swimming Pool

A Referendum on PHASE I will be held in 6-8 weeks

VOTE YES

A 60% majority will have us skating and playing hockey by Christmastime

Next Week: 111 Work Done To Date



Gibsons lads at Boys Parliament

John Goodwin and William Hobson, Gibsons area representatives to the Older Boys Parliament of British Columbia outlined in Gibsons United Church Sunday morning the aims and objectives of the organization and some of the activities of the parliament in Victoria during the last three days of December.

One of the items passed by the parliament was a grant of $100 towards a UBC Faculty of Applied Science fund to design and manufacture an urban automobile. This car would be a two passenger car that would be close to non-polluting as it would be powered by liquid natural gas.

The parliament is for young men between the ages of 15 and 21 years so they may learn parliamentary procedure. The mem bers come from the various church groups in the province as well as 4-H clubs and other youth groups.

One of the activities that the Older Boys' Parliament sponsors is the House of Concord. This is a Salvation Army home for young male offenders between the ages of 15 and 21. Once a month parliamentarians go out to the House of Concord. The monthly activities include floor hockey, basketball and bull sessions. United by the common bond of youth, this mixing of young men with differing life experiences assists a valuable correction program.

A most important project that the Older Boys' Parliament sponsors and organizes is Camp Phoenix. Camp Phoenix was first started in the summer of 1967 and has grown since that time. This year 42 campers, against 30 in 1967, will go to George Pringle Memorial Camp at Shawnigan Lake on Vancouver Island. Campers are selected in consultation with the department of rehabilitation and social improvement. The purpost of Phoenix, which is financed, managed and staffed by the Parliamentarians, is to provide a camping experience for the boys and a growing experience for the individual Parliamentarians.

How does parliament fund itself? How much does parliament cost? In 1972 parliament must raise $2,922, which is raised by the individual parliamentarians. Each year every membr and observer must raise $35 from his constituency.

The donations are called bonds. A bond holder's return comes with the knowledge that he is helping the individual parliamentarians, the boys at the House of Concord, the boys at Camp Phoenix and many more. Any person who takes a share in the work of the Older Boys' Parliament receives for his investment, "dividends thereon, in Canadian Christian Citizenship."

Recycling Awareness

It's difficult to re-cycle anything involved in our automobiles. But we can conserve, and cut down on pollution by changing our driving habits. Cars are responsible for about half of the country's air pollution, including 60% of the carbon monoxide a colorless, odorless, lethal gas.

We need cars in this area, but smaller ones, often, than what we drive. Besides considering a smallr car, here are some tips:

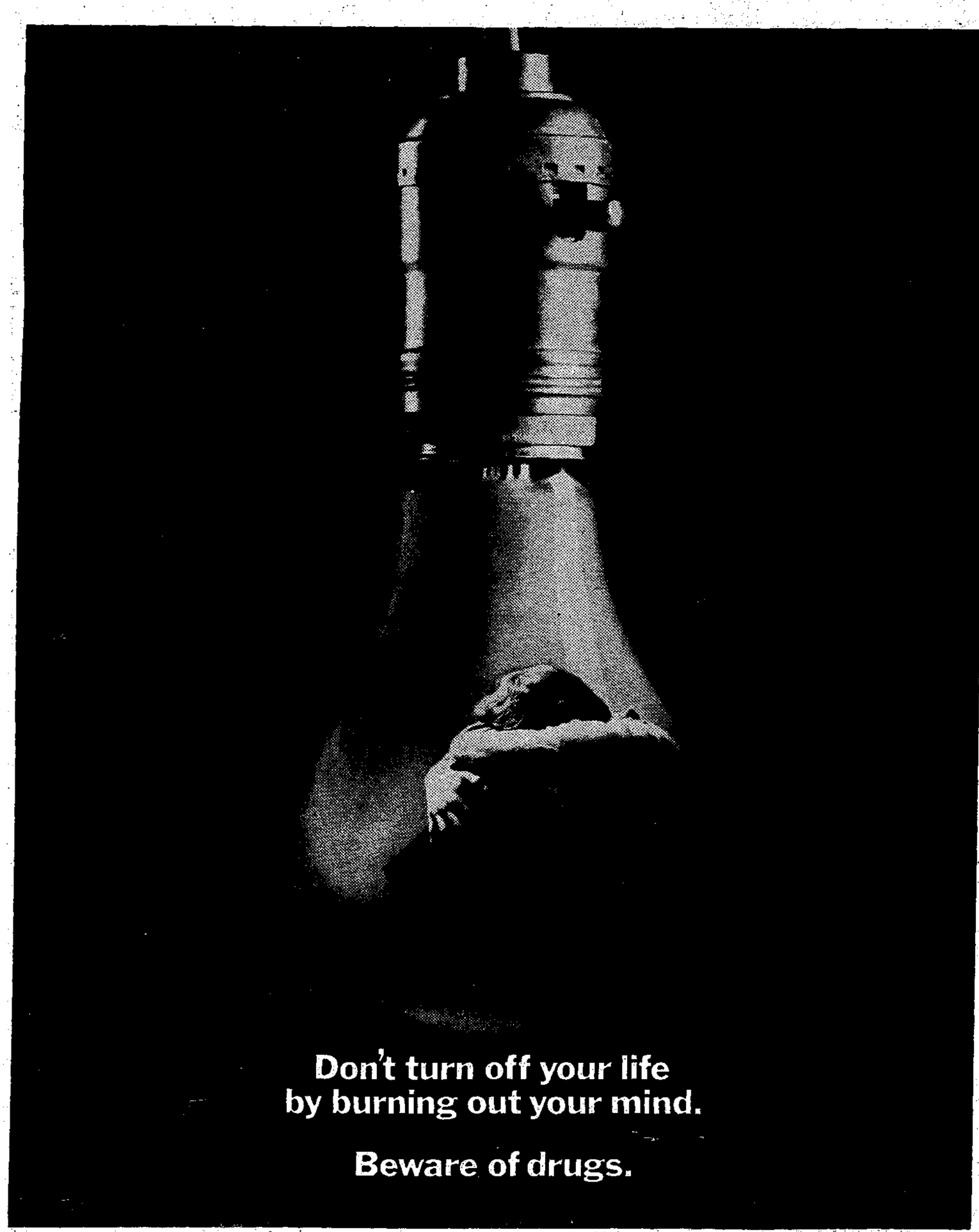
1. Keep your engine tuned. Have the positive crankcase valve cleaned regularly. Keep the carburetor adjusted. Clean or replace the air filter regularly. A grimy filter can increase emission by 75%. Use non-lead or low-lead fuels when possible. Keep spark plugs and points in good condition.

2. Don't let your engine idle needlessly. Idling produces the highest concentration of pollutants.

3. Double up on trips. Form or join a car pool for regular trips.

4. At the gas station, don't let them "top-off" your tank. This causes waste and spillage.

5. Drive smoothly. Fast acceleration and deceleration cause high pollution emission.



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Auxiliaries start year

The annual meeting of Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital in Gibsons Health Centre, January 12 with Dooley Mason, president, in the chair, heard the annual treasurer's report by Amy Blain which informed members that the Dec. 31 balance was $2,100. Gibsons Auxiliary voted to have $2,000 transferred to the Co-ordinating Council of Hospital Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital for distribution to the hospital.

Gladdie Davis reported the next bridge session will be held Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Gibsons Health Centre. For information please call 886-2009 or 886-2050.

The Mini-Thrift Shop report was given by Amy Blain. Ivy Richards, in charge of hospital volunteers, reported that more volunteers are needed to help in St. Mary's hospital gift shop on Mondays.

The president gave her sincere thanks to members for their co-operation, hard work and enthusiasm during the year and stressed the importance of more communication in all the hospital auxiliary areas of volunteer service.

Oney DeCamp reported she had received $104 in donations for the Christmas Greetings fund. The auxiliary offers a sincere thank you to all donors.

The next monthly meeting will be on Feb. 2 at the Health Centre, Gibsons, at a new time, 1:45 p.m. All new members warmly welcome.

Annual reports read at the first 1972 meeting of Roberts Creek Hospital auxiliary revealed a favorable year for both finances and memberships. The meeting on Jan. 16 was held in St. Aidan's Church hall. Mrs. L. Flumerfelt, the auxiliary's first president, installed the new executive.

Mrs. G. Newman called for volunteers to head committees and Mrs. Lilian Thomas and Mrs. J. Butcher will take on hospital visiting; Mrs. M. Grose and Mrs. Gordon, Gift shop; Mrs. G. Ironside and Mrs. E. Reece, Thrift Shop; Mrs. B. Rowberry, catering and Mrs. M. Arbuckle, publicity.

Mrs. Grose announced that Gift Shop hours would now be from 2 to 7:30 p.m. The February meeting will be held Feb. 14 starting at 1:30 p.m.

Food outlook

Food outlook by Economics Branch, Canada Department of Agricuture, Ottawa.

Pork: Domestic supplies are plentiful but with North American supplies slightly less than a year ago prices will be relatively higher.

Beef: Supplies will be adequate and prices will remain at firm levels.

Eggs: The supply of eggs will be plentiful at steady prices.

Poultry Meat: Except for heavy turkeys (16 pounds and over) all poultry will be in ample supply at firm prices. Heavy turkeys will be plentiful at steady prices.

Apples: Supplies east of Manitoba will be ample and those for western Canada sufficient to take care of buyers' needs. Prices will rise slightly.

Pears: Supplies are ample across Canada with prices remaining steady.

Potatoes: Supplies ample across Canada with prices steady.

Storage Vegetables: Carrots, cabbage and onions are in adequate to ample supply. Rutabaga supply is adequate. Prices for cabbage, onions and rutabagas will increase slightly and carrot prices will remain steady

Flu viruses can create lung damage

Like the common cold, flu is an infection of the upper respiratory tract. But it is much more severe. Flu viruses can work their way into the breathing passageways and damage the linings, then spread to the air sacs where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged. The workings of the entire body can be disrupted.

Antimicrobal drugs do not attack flu viruses but they can work to fend off other complications. With bed rest and medical attention, most people recover within days or weeks from the flu. But if the infection is not properly tended, complications like pneumonia can set in.

There are several types of pneumonia, some more serious than others. Half of them are caused by viruses, and antibiotics are ineffective in treating viral pneumonia.

Antibiotics can be useful, though, in treating types of pneumonia caused by bacteria. "Walking pneumonia," whose symptom is usually a violent cough, is still another kind of infection caused by the smallest free-living agent of disease called mycoplasmas. This agent cannot be called a virus or a bacteria, but it has characteristics of both. Antibiotics can help combat this infection.

Anyone with suspicious symptoms of violent coughing, chills, chest pains, fever and headache should contact his physician. Even when they are the type which respond to antibiotics, infections of the respiratory tract demand early diagnosis and treatment.

Respiratory diseases are now the second largest primary cause of hospitalization in Canada.

Bip's greeting!

In a greetings communication to friends on the Sunshine Coast Bipin Oza, who was employed, before he moved away, at the Port Mellon mill, writes that "Year 1971, now history, was a very interesting and busy one for us.

"Children met their grandparents in India. While visiting our homeland we managed to say hello to the Lady of the Year 1971, Prime Minister of India, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

"The children were fascinated by India, the people, the life, the hospitality, and realized how the other side of the world lives.

"In the summer '71, Bip was chairman of Centennial Ethnic Events in Kamloops. He was busy as a bee.

"Joy, as the woman behind every successful man, was her usual cool and quiet self. Busy as usual she enjoyed the trip to India but missed her brother's wedding.

"Bip ran for council. Though lost the war he won the battle, 1400 votes with only two years in Kamloops was a good showing. He is already planning for next year.

"We appreciate all our friends who helped us. Though late we never forgot you all."

Letters to Editor

Editor: When is news not news? When the churches are revealed to be involved financially in the munitions industry?

It is now over a week since a front page news item revealed church investments in the munitions industries to the tune of some 22 billion dollars.

Apparently this is not news or the religious leaders and acolytes are unable to read.

Such a damning document requires an answer not only from religious people but from all humanity.

Subconsciously the whole of the civilized world is shouting condemnation of the Vietnam war and its senseless slaughter. Yet the killing continues with religious hands dripping with innocent blood.

Really, how far have we climbed out of barbarism?

—DOROTHY JOHNSON.

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FASHION NEWS

Red, white and blue, and other tricolors look dashing in costumes, suits, separates and accessories. Trimming and banding on borders with this trio creates smart effects when highlighting fashions, and for contrast.

Well enough together, the trio can go separate ways and look great alone. Blue turns to peacock, royal, navy and midnight.

Red, in overtones of rose and poppy tints for more daring effects, is truly a new trend.

White can look antiqued for the fashions with Victorian influences. Pinks, baby blues, yellows, apricots, celery and lavenders are all adapted for sunshine looks in solids and prints.

Flowered prints on the softest chiffons, crepes and linens are designed for simplicity, yet with plenty of impact. Daisies are still a popular blossom here, in soft pastels.

More daring colors are used for gypsy arrays, and peasant looks have Swiss connotations.

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Brief on bypass problem

(Continued from Page 1)

speculators, but will adversely affect orderly growth in future;

6. It will still further reduce land available for agricutural or horticutural purposes;

7. It will encroach on such land which can be easily and economically supplied with all kinds of municipal services. The land is much better suited for residential purposes than the land on the higher slopes, which in the opinion of the Highways Department has to be developed next;

8. The proposed routing does not consider any future developments in the area. The highways department now demands a right-of-way for what appears to be a temporary highway only In a short while they will require another right-of-way when the present obsolete Highway 101 (including the bypass) will be replaced by a proper highway from Langdale to Powell River, which was promised and which seems to be on the plans for quite some time;

9. Consideration should also be given at this time for the easements required for a natural gas pipeline in the very near future and a water supply main in due course.

It is not up to this committee to deal with feasibility studies of routes A, B or C which the highways department envisaged as alternatives to the present proposal. The department indicated that they are not going to take any of these alternatives because of alleged higher costs and engineering difficulties. Our committee is only concerned to submit through the proper channels their observations on any actual proposals and to advise the Regional board whether these proposals are acceptable to the people or not. Nevertheless, we have the impression that the highways department selected the alternatives only to come to inflated costs and engineering difficulties in comparison to any other than their original choice.

The committee also wishes to point out to the Regional board that it was placed in a very difficult position by the many conflicting and confusing statements coming from what is normally considered authoritative sources.

Originally we were informed that the project was supposed to be the Gibsons Bypass — so named by the highways department themselves. If this designation created the impression amongst the taxpayers that it was the first step in the much talked about reconsruction of the Langdale-Powell River Highway, such responsibility rests with the highways department. The department cannot be too surprised when people find it contradictory when the highways department declares now (after receiving criticism about the planning) that the bypass is neither intended as the Gibsons Bypass nor even a part of that new highway, but only a re-routing of the old and already obsolete Highway 101.

May we invite all sponsors of the project to make up their minds what the proposed Gibsons Bypass is supposed to be and after a consensus has been reached to draw up proper plans to achieve such objectives. If it is supposed merely to divert traffic from the schools, the present plan appears to us as one of the most extravagant diversions. If it is part of the future highway, it is in the wrong location. And if it is only a re-location of an otherwise obsolete highway, it is unnecessary to go to such expense for a temporary solution.

The Advisory Planning Committee, therefore, respectfully makes the following recommendations:

1. that the presently proposed routing for the Gibsons Bypass be turned down;

2. that the Regional board obtain clarification what the bypass is supposed to achieve according to the intentions of its sponsors;

3. that after the intentions are once finally and unequivocally established, proper plans be drawn up in the light of the objectives and in the best possible manner for the benefit of the people concerned with such plans to be published for all to see and opportunity be given for a full consideration by the people affected;

4. that the Regional board through its proper planning agencies select as soon as possible a strip of land to be designated as a utility corridor. All highways, hydro, gas and water lines are to be restricted to the corridor so that all land which can be used for better purposes be retained, to the benefit of the people who live in the area.

The above observations and recommendations are supported by the two local ratepayers' organizations, which have recently submitted their own briefs to the Regional board. These briefs should be considered together with this presentation. The foregoing brief has been prepared for guidance of the director of area E in the meeting between the Regional board, the department of highways and the council of the Village of Gibsons. It is also backed by a petition, presently circulating in the area by which the authorities are requested that the present plans and proposals for the bypass be withdrawn and the whole matter fully re-examined and worked out for the public interest and the welfare of the taxpayers only.

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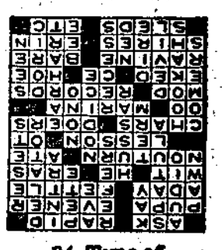
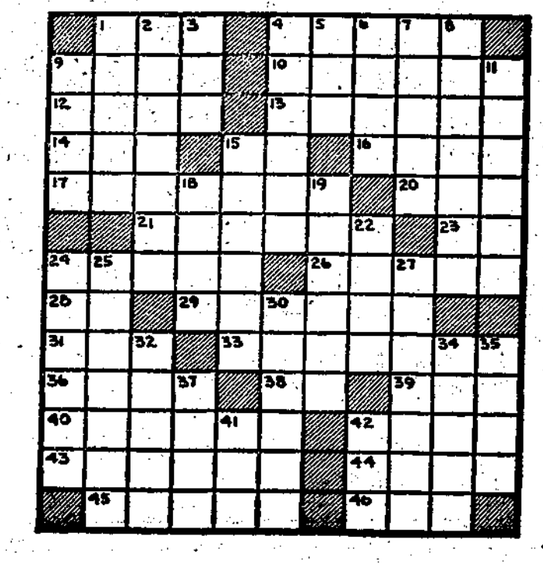
4. —— transit
9. Insect stage
10. Leveler
12. Call it —— (2 wds.)
13. Condition
14. Humor
15. Pronoun
16. Noteworthy periods
17. Familiar traffic sign
20. Dined
21. School exercise
23. Bible division (abbr.)
24. Scorches
26. Activists
28. Hawaiian bird
29. Boat basin
31. Carnaby Street style
33. Platters
36. Pieced out
38. Civil Engineer (abbr.)
39. Cultivating tool
40. Gully
42. Unclothed
43. Districts (G.B.)
44. Poetic Ireland
45. Arctic vehicles
46. And so forth (abbr.)

DOWN
1. TV sound
2. Kitchen tool
3. Girl's name
4. Alludes
5. Hail
6. Boy's nickname
7. Within (comb. form)
8. Accuser
9. Chess piece
11. Adjusts alarm
15. Hungarian cavalryman
18. Session
19. Veto (sl. 2 wds.)
22. Double negative
24. All ——
25. Oriental pipes
27. Lost aviatrix
30. School period
32. Satan
34. Type of architecture
35. Observed
37. Terrible
41. —— Sparks, comedian
42. Spelling competition

Today's Answer





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BETWEEN:
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PLAINTIFF
AND:
ROMEO PAUL JOSEPH JOYAL
ALINE BERNADETTE JOYAL
WILLIAM PARKER
HELEN PARKER and
FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORP. LTD.
DEFENDANTS

TAKE NOTICE that Banco Finance Ltd., the above named Plaintiff, has issued a Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for the foreclosure of the Second Mortgage covering that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Municipality of Coquitlam, in the Province of British Columbia, and being more particularly known and described as Lot Four (4) of Lot Twenty-Eight (28) of Lot One Hundred and Nine (109), Group One (1), Plan 20538, New Westminster District, against the above named Defendants:

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE the Defendants, William Parker and Helen Parker are entitled within fourteen (14) after the last publication of this Notice, to enter an Appearance either in person or by their Solicitor at the office of the District Registrar of the Supreme Court at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, and thereafter to make answer to the charges in this Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim, and that, in default of their so doing, the Court will proceed to hear the said charges proved and pronounce judgment, their absence notwithstanding:

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that by the Order of His Honour Judge Mackoff, a Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, made the 6th day of January, A.D. 1972, leave to serve you with Notice of the Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim herein by publishing a copy of the same in two (2) consecutive Wednesday issues of a newspaper currently circulating in and about Gibsons Landing, in the Province of British Columbia, was granted to the Plaintiff.

J. P. ABEL,
DISTRICT REGISTRAR

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the assessment roll for the Comox Assessment District will be held as follows:—

School District 47 (Powell River) at Powell River on Thursday, February 10th, 1972 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon in the Provincial Government Building.

Dated at Courtenay this 11th day of January, 1972.

G. L. Hamilton,
Provincial Assessor.

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Courts of Revision respecting the assessment rolls for the Vancouver Assessment District and Village Municipalities therein will be held as follows:—

School District No. 46 (Sechelt) including the Villages of Gibsons and Sechelt, at Gibsons, B.C. on Tuesday, February 8th, 1972 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Village Office.

Dated at New Westminster this 13th day of January, 1972.

W. L. Umphrey,
Provincial Assessor.

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COASTAL TIRES
at the S-BENDS on Highway 101
Phone 886-2700

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer — Copyright)

Q. Our 16 year old son was badly injured in a car accident. He has now recovered and the insurance company has offered $3,000 to settle his claim. We feel our son should get much more, however, our son wants to settle and use the $3,000 to buy himself a car. What should we do? We are afraid our son may sign a release anyway.

A. The insurance company would not likely accept a release signed by your son as he is a minor and a minor cannot give a valid release. However, as your son's guardian you could enter into a release agreement with the insurance company if you first obtain a supreme court order approving the settlement or if the settlement agreed to is less than $3,000, with the consent of the public trustee.

The public trustee or the court will have to be satisfied that the settlement is for the benefit of your son. Once the settlement is approved the money will be paid into court by the insurance company and, to obtain any of the money for paying expenses relating to the accident, it will be necessary to obtain the approval of the public trustee. Once your son is 19 he can settle his claim himself, or, if it has been settled and the money has been paid into court, he will receive the proceeds.

Q. Our daughter suffered a broken arm while at summer camp when the swing she was playing on broke due to lack of manitenance. Before our daughter left for camp we signed a document stating that the camp would not be liable for any damages resulting from injuries received by our child while there. Does this mean we cannot sue the owners of the camp?

A. This release will prevent you from suing the camp operators yourselves, however, you can, as your daughter's "next friend" sue on her behalf. You could, in any event, only have sued yourself for such bills as you would, by law, have been liable to pay on her behalf, for example, doctor's bills. You can as her "next friend" sue for her pain and suffering, etc., or she could do so herself on becoming 19.

Q. I am 18 years old. Recently I purchased a car on time and I told the car salesman I was 19. I lost my job shortly afterward so I returned the car and demanded my $100 deposit back as, being a minor, I cannot be bound by any contract. They would not give me my $100. Should I sue them?

A. It is doubtful whether you would succeed in a lawsuit as you entered the contract fraudulently and an infant is in the same position as an adult with respect to fraud or deceit. Thus you cannot use the fact that you are an infant as a factor in your favor in claiming the $100. You will, therefore, be in the same position as an adult and as the $100 was presumably a deposit you will lose it as you were not willing to complete the transaction.

You are not entirely correct where you say that a minor cannot be bound by any contract as contracts are enforceable against infants if they are for the necessities of life, for example, a reasonable quantity of food, clothing and shelter. A car, however, is not usually a necessity but a luxury.

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SOCCER

DIVISION 4

30 minutes each way.
All games start at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

1. Timbermen
2. Resident Totems
3. Super Valu
4. Roalcogor Riders

January 23
4 x 2 Madeira Park
1 x 3 Hackett Park
January 30
1 x 2 Hackett Park
3 x 4 Gibsons High School
February 6
4 x 1 Madeira Park
2 x 3 Hackett Park
February 13
4 x 2 Madeira Park
1 x 3 Hackett Park
February 20
2 x 1 Hackett Park
4 x 3 Madeira Park
February 27
1 x 4 Hackett Park
3 x 2 Gibsons High School

DIVISION 5 & 6

30 minutes each way.
All games start at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

1. Co-op Cougars
2. Roberts Creek
3. Pender Hbr. Roughriders
4. Ken's Vikings
5. Residential Braves
6. Caledonians

January 23
1 x 6 Gibsons All Weather
3 x 2 Madeira Park (1 p.m.)
5 x 4 Hackett Park (1 p.m.)
January 30
3 x 1 Madeira Park
2 x 5 Roberts Creek
6 x 4 Gibsons All Weather
February 6
1 x 5 Gibsons A.W. (1 p.m.)
4 x 2 Gibsons All Weather
6 x 3 Gibsons A.W. (3 p.m.)
February 13
4 x 1 Gibsons All Weather
2 x 6 Roberts Creek
5 x 3 Hackett Park (1 p.m.)
February 20
1 x 2 Gibsons All Weather
3 x 4 Madeira Park (1 p.m.)
5 x 6 Hackett Park (1 p.m.)
February 27
6 x 1 Gibsons A.W. (12 noon)
2 x 3 Roberts Creek
4 x 5 Gibsons All Weather

DIVISION 7

25 minutes each way.
All games start at 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

1. Teemen
2. Ken Mac
3. Pender Hbr. Hotspurs
4. Resident Warriors
5. Nomads
6. Chessmen
7. Douglas Flyers

January 23
6 Bye
3 x 1 Madeira Park (12 noon)
7 x 2 Langdale
5 x 4 Gibsons All Weather
January 30
5 Bye
1 x 4 Hackett Park
6 x 2 Gibsons All Weather
7 x 3 Langdale
February 6
4 Bye
5 x 1 Langdale
3 x 2 Madeira Park
6 x 7 Gibsons A.W. (12 noon)
February 13
3 Bye
1 x 6 Hackett Park (12 noon)
5 x 2 Langdale
7 x 4 Gibsons All Weather
February 20
2 Bye
1 x 7 Hackett Park (12 noon)
5 x 3 Langdale
6 x 4 Gibsons All Weather
February 27
1 Bye
4 x 2 Hackett Park
6 x 3 Gibsons All Weather
7 x 5 Langdale

R.N.s appoint new assistant

Mrs. Patricia Cutshall has been appointed assistant to the director of education services for the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia. She joined the staff on full time basis January 1 after working in the provincial office on a part time basis during December.

She has been a hospital staff nurse in the United States and Australia, a public health nurse, and was instructor in medical-surgical nursing at Chesapeake and Ohio Hospital School of Nursing, Clifton Forge, Virginia. Mrs. Cutshall and her family moved to Canada three years ago.

Basketball

(By BRAD NORRIS)

The Cougars played host last weekend to the Tartans from Powell River. The games started at 7:30 with Elphie Senior Girls playing the opposing Tartan team. The Elphinstone team put up a hard fight but was defeated by the more polished Powell River team.

The score was Elphie 27, Tartans 32. High scorers were Gail Blomgren with 14, Shirley Hoehne with 5 and Mary Muehlenkamp with 4.

The second game saw Elphie's Senior Boys meet the senior team from Max Cameron. This was easily for Elphi the most exciting game of the season.

The Cougars took an early lead and for the first quarter outhustled the Max Cameron team. At the end of the first, the Elphie squad ran into foul trouble and was slowed down. The game progressed to the end of the third with Elphie trailing four to six points at most times.

In the fourth the Cougars got back in the game and stayed basket for basket two points behind right till the end when the Cougars failed to hoop the ball by a mere second.

Final score in this cliffhanger was 43-41 in favor of Powell River. The top scorers for Elphi were Brad Norris with 12 points, Art Dew with 11 and Bill Sneddon with 7.

The top scorers for Max Cameron were Magnois, 15, Duck, 12 and Harrison with 10.

The last home game will be on Jan. 28 against Templeton. This game should be worth seeing as Elphi will have worn off most of its Christmas fat. The public should support this team in its final home effort. Next weekend Elphie goes on a two day road trip to Pemberton and Squamish.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week:
Carol McGivern 692 (302)
Buzz Graham 864 (345).

Monday, 4 games: Freeman Reynolds 955 (266),, Frank Nevens 919 (259), Buzz Graham 903 (303), Vic Marteddu 992 (330), Orbi De Los Santos 988 (298, 298).

Ladies: Verna Harris 233, Elsie Star 636 (245).

Gibsons A: Jean Wyngaert 246, George Elander 623 (285), Tom Stenner 828 (294, 280, 254), Carol McGivern 692 (303), Bill McGivern 633, Buzz Graham 648 (251), Evelyn Prest 670 (275).

Teachers: Bonnie McConnell 616 (245), Art Holden 661 (302), Mickey Jay 604 (259), Jerry Harris 255, Jon Robertson 241, Wooly Lamb 620, Rick Wray 605 Red Day 657, Tom Stenner 742 (255), Bob Audet 649 (263), Frank Nevens 620.

Wed.: 9 p.m.: Jim Drummond 624 (252), Doris Parsey 229, Roy Taylor 601, Evelyn Hogue 610, Marlene Blakeman 275, Penny Law 659 (226, 239).

Thurs. Nite: Evelyn Berdahl 233, George Elander 689 (252), Jean Jorgenson 603, Buzz Graham 864 (270, 345).

Bantams, 2 games: Brad Comeau 296 (173), Bruce Brannon 284 (158), Cathy Star 245 (150), Rick Delong 380 (196).

Juniors: Kevin Prokopenko 656 (282, 221), Paul Scott 613 (258), Elin Vedoy 609 (245, 195), Lisa Kampman 586 (215).

Your teacher?

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mrs. Mamie Shumsky, now teaching at Ephinstone Secondary School, completed elementary and secondary senior matriculation education in Winnipeg. She then completed a secretarial training course offered in the senior year at high school and was able to gain six years experience in the business world before her first son, Yale, was born in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Shumsky accompanied her husband to Vancouver where Mr. Shumsky was in business for the next six years. Two more sons were born to the Shumskys, Michael and Russell. Both boys are now students at Elphinstone High school.

While raising her family, Mrs. Shumsky attended evening classes in Vancouver to obtain first year standing in University. The family then moved to California for the next eight years where she obtained credit towards her home economics degree at San Mateo and San Francisco State colleges.

While residing in California she became involved in co-operative nursery school teaching, and later on, in remedial reading groups for children in elementary grades. She was able to attend several family psychotherapy conferences dealing with marital and family problems.

She returned to Winnipeg in 1966 to attend University of Manitoba to complete work towards her home economics degree and obtain her certificate in education. She is qualified to teach clothing construction, millinery, child development, foods, with a minor in guidance.

RIGHT TO PRIVACY

The Consumers' Association of Canada reports that the Manitoba government recently enacted a Personal Investigations Act to deal with the problem of credit and personal privacy. No credit investigation can now be conducted in Manitoba without the written consent of the subject of the investigation. Every person has the right to see his own file and protest any information it contains. CAC headquarters is at 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa, K2P 0A4.

SHINGLES AND SHAKES

British Columbia is the only province in Canada producing red cedar shingles and shakes, reports the B.C. Forest Service. The popular cedar species is found in commercial quantities along the west coast.

NOTICE

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Ratepayers Association

There will be a general meeting at

Wilson Creek Community Hall

8 p.m., Wednesday, February 2

for the purpose of electing new officers for 1972

Members please support your association by attending

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