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GIBSONS LIONS CLUB was presented with theid Charter Saturday night in Elphinstone Auditorium. President Al White received the charter from past district governor Bob Labron.

350 Lions roar

More than 350 Sunshine Coast and Lower Mainland Lions, wives and invited guests roared a mighty greeting of acceptance to the newly formed Gibsons club at a charter dinner and dance that filled to capacity the auditorium of Elphinstone Secondary School on Saturday evening.

A special contingent of 75 couples headed by Ray Sherwood, South Vancouver, came by a specially chartered yacht, representing clubs from the lower mainland.

The event was jointly hosted by Bob Scales, president of the sponsoring Sunshine Coast Lions and Al White of the local group.

Immediate past zone chairman Garey Ham of Mount Seymour Lions called the meeting to order with a hearty welcome to all and a special word to the wives. Past zone chairman, Sechelt Lion Joe Benner gave the invocation.

Following the dinner a toast to the Queen and the president of the United States was proposed by past chairman Ralph Long of Chinatown. Gibsons Mayor Wally Peterson welcomed the guests, saying that "the community would be a better place for the presence of such a group."

Bob Scales, president of Sunshine Coast Lions in responding thanked the 100-member Sunshine Coast and Madeira Park clubs for their sponsorship and support.

Immediate past district governor Bob Labron of North Vancouver made the official presentation of the charter. This was followed by token gifts by other clubs, including a banner, flags of Canada and the United States, a table stand of miniature flags of all countries of the world where Lionism had taken hold, a gavel and bronze bell. Lapel buttons were also presented to each member of the local executive.

In accepting the charter, Al White, newly appointed president of the Gibsons club, pledged his members to the highest attainment of the aims and objects of Lionism in seeking community and country-wide betterment.

Ray Sherwood, past committee chairman, Vancouver South introduced the speaker, International Director, Multiple Zone 19, R. W. (Denny) Dennis of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He stirred his audience as he delved into the rewarding fellowship of Lionism, an organization spread across the enlightened world with close to a million membership distributed among more than 25,000 active clubs He stressed among other things the freedom of choice which Canadians and Americans enjoyed, the right to choose your own religion, club or affiliation. The freedom look shining out of a young girl's eyes on first arriving in America from a country where such freedom was a thing unheard of.

He ventured to prophesy that many good things would definitely come out of the formation of the Gibsons Lions club. Within six months for instance, the children of this area would be receiving a helping hand in becoming better citizens — a credit to their community and to the country.

The speaker was thanked by Zone Chairman Rod Ruttle of West Vancouver, together with the presentation of a beautiful brightly painted model of a Haida racing canoe, on behalf of the Madeira Park, Sechelt and Gibsons Lions.

The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing to the music supplied by the Penn Kings.

Reg. Adams of library dies

T. R. (Reg) Adams, former member of Gibsons council and Public Library chairman for several years, died Sept. 12 in his 86th year. His wife predeceased him on Oct. 31, 1965.

Mr. Adams was quite prominent in Gibsons municipal life being associated with the Ratepayers assocation and later a member of Gibsons municipal council.

Mr. Adams served as chairman of the library board ten years retiring in February of 1968. He helped the growth of the library from one open a few hours per week to one that required an increased staff with established days set for public use of library services.

Mr. Adams sat as councillor in the days when aldermen were known as commissioners. This was in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

He leaves a son Roy of Delta and two daughters, Mrs. Amy Blain, now of Victoria and Mrs. Ada Harris of West Vancouver, also grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A private funeral service was held with Harvey Funeral Home directing.

C OF C MEETING

At Monday evening's Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce dinner at Cedars Inn, Winston Robinson, chairman of the nominating committee, expects to place before the meeting a full slate of officers for the next year's operations.

Reserve homes barged in

Sechelt Band members gathered expectantly at a specially constructed ramp close to the old wharf early Monday morning for the first glimpse of a barge load of five bungalows, the first of 48 units including 11 duplexes, war surplus houses from the RCAF base at Ladner.

Right on time at 9 a.m., the well-laden barge and escorting tug appeared off Sechelt harbor, but were forced to cruise off shore until conditions were suitable for landing.

Clarence and Gilbert Joe and Henry Paul, heading up the administrative staff of Sunshine Coast Indians, were on hand as crews from the Vancouver-based Apex house-movers waited to take each unit in hand to transport and place them on cement footings in the Band's newly developed subdivision off Porpoise Bay road .Here the essential services, water, light and heat have already been laid on for the 25 units allocated to this area, with the remaining 23 houses to be placed elsewhere on the Reserve.

Preparations had been made for their placement with the burning of seven of the old weather-beaten 35-70 year old homes along the water front and up on the hill behind the one-time Indian Residential school.

In charge of razing these old dwellings, brushing and clearing the new area, putting in roads, building of a receiving ramp and filling in unsightly and unused gravel pits on reserve land, is Vic Walters and his men. The remainder of the work in locating and readying the war surplus homes, unlike similar projects carried out by bands in other areas, who employed non-Indian labor, the work in Sechelt is being carried out entirely by members of the band under the supervision of Gilbert Joe.

Barge load after barge load will be bringing in the needed units, all to be ready for occupancy by Christmas. According to Clarence Joe, business manager of the band and Henry Paul, chief counsellor, this $223,000 initial cost project is only the first step of a well-defined plan to make all members of the Sechelt band more self-sufficient and to broaden family life in general, paving the way for greater acceptance and closer involvement in the life of the community.

THE FIRST FIVE houses for the Sechelt Indian Band arrived Monday. Out to look them over before they were placed on their foundations were, left to right, Chief Henry Paul, housing adminstrator Gilbert Joe, Senator Guy Williams, Band secretary Lee Paul and Band Manager Clarence Joe.

Change date for Cavalcade

The 1973 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade will be held August 3, 4 and 5. This date was set at a meeting last Thursday night in the United Church hall. The date was decided upon, rather than the July 1 weekend, because it was felt it was difficult to run swimming events so early in the year, as the children have not had much chance to swim.

Officers and committee chairmen elected to run next year's Cavalcade are. Co-ordinator, Joanne Rottluff; secretary, Sandra Audet; treasurer, Verna Sim; water events, Dennis Suveges; foreshore events, Dick Blakeman; land events, Ted Hume; public relations, Joe Kampman, queen contest, Carol Kurucz.

The committee also decided to hold a dance on October 21 at Elphinstone auditorium. Dick Blakeman is in charge of arrangements and announces that tickets will be on sale shortly.

5 boys cause $506 damage

Five boys responsible for window breaking damage costing $506 were reported to the school board last week by Principal D. L. Montgomery. The matter is in the hands of area probation officer Ted Peters, Mr. Montgomery reported. Mr. Peters has recommended that parents of the boys pay for the damage.

The board by motion decided legal action be taken under the Schools Act in the event the parents do not make restitution.

VANDALISM?

A note, left at the Coast News reads as follows:

Would whoever was so cheap as to steal the paper bundle shelter from a newspaper delivery boy, please be good enough to return it. This shelter was donated and placed at the bus stop of the Sunshine Coast Trailer Court so the papers could be kept dry. It was in its proper place for one delivery only.

Pankratz speaks in Gibsons hall

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's constant dollar policy was outlined Sunday to an audience in St. Bartholomew's Church hall by John Pankratz, Conservative candidate in Coast Chilcotin constituency.

The real personal income tax revenue of the federal government would not be held constant or reduced by the Stanfield proposal, he said. Under the existing tax system, the federal government's revenues increase at a rate greater than the rate of growth of national income. This is a built-in feature of a progressive rate tax

Under the Stanfield proposal the individual would pay substantially the same proportion of his real income to the federal government if his real income did not increase. Under the present system, an individual would pay a higher percentage of his income to the federal government even if his real income remained constant.

Some of this increased revenue results from real growth of the economy; the remainder results automatically from ingressive rate structure. The flation coupled with the pro-Stanfield measure would remove the inflation component of the increased federal government take of real national income.

Mr. Pankratz stressed the need for government by the members of parliament and not by a central conclave under control of the prime minister.

Pensions should be adjusted annually by the increase in the cost of living. Succession duties he maintained were prohibiting the passing of assets from father to son resulting in forcing the sale of land, specifically, into the hands of those who live outside Canada. Mr. Stanfield would rescind the effect of the act wherever it affected the father-son situation,

Revive harbor plan

Project Planning Associates of Vancouver have requested a meeting with Gibsons council in connection with the 1968 harbor study by Dayton & Knight.

Mayor Walter Peterson told council Tuesday night that this is what council has been waiting for. He informed Clerk David Johnston a meeting should be arranged with the company, including Paul St. Pierre and other officials, to be arranged when all could be present.

The 1968 plan included a man made island with hotel structures and a marina.

Mayor Peterson expressed opposition to B.C. Tel's new rate structure which was outlined to council in a letter from the company. This new rate structure seeks the extension of direct long distance dialling.

The mayor argued it would put more people out of work and result in a deterioration of service. It would also cost more to obtain person to person calls, making a possible three calls to get the right party.

Ald. Gerry Dixon did not like the new system and thought the department of transport should be informed of council's opposition. Council decided to work its protest through the Union of B.C. Municipalites.

The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation taxation grant on the highway property occupied by Ron Brackett, shoe repairer, was granted as it has been for several years.

Application of John Smith, 1547 Gower Point Road, for a business licence for the purpose of producing commercial films was tabled in order council can be better informed.

BE Electric in the DeVries carpet building applied for a business licence and was rejected as the owner of the building was advised he could not rent space in his premises. Because of the need for electricians in the village, council will help find them premises which they can use.

New student body planned

Elphinstone Secondary school will elect a new type student council, it was decided at a meeting Monday. The decision disposes of the old system of a student council with students running for specific positions.

Instead a board of directors or cabinet will be elected, placing the responsibility of government on the shoulders of the entire board instead of on the president.

The new council will consist of five executive members, two representatives per grade, plus division representatives to be elected. This will mean a body of 15 elected students evenly distributed throughout the school age levels.

Three meeings were held with Mr. L. Grant and about 30 students and considerable discussion occurred before a decision was made.

RUGBY

Sunday, Gibsons Rugby club played host to the Pocomo team in the opening game of the fall schedule for fourth division teams in the Vancouver section. The game was well fought with Gibsons coming out on top 28-4.

The first half was Gibsons all the way with the score being 22-0 at the half. In the second half the game settled down and Gibsons only managed one try and a convert. The Pocomo try came late in the game and a failed conversion attempt left the score at 28-4.

For Gibsons, Bob Johnson scored three tries with John Crosby and Larry Knowles adding one each. John Crosby was successful on four of five conversion attempts.

FALL SCHEDULE

Gibsons vs. Maple Ridge, Sept. 23 at Slocan Park, Vancouver.

Gibsons vs. Ex Brits, Oct. 14 at Elphinstone.

Gibsons vs. Surrey Oct. 21 at Elphinstone.

Gibsons vs. Trojans, Oct. 28 at Elphinstone.

Gibsons vs. U.B.C., Nov. 11 at Wolfson Field, UBC.

Gibsons vs. Seattle, Nov. 18 at Richmond.

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Experience available!

The political party now controlling the B.C. legislature has never held power but it has had plenty of experience in the legislature and on the hustings.

It can now call on the experiences of similar NDP governments in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Saskatchewan's government held office for 20 years and learned the hard way how to govern. Manitoba is a fairly newcomer in the governmental field and it is coming along nicely.

Educationists had a great deal to do with the organization of the CCF which preceded the NDP and one professor, who wrote a somewhat heavy tome called The Vertical Mosaic, was Professor John Porter of Carlton University. In his analysis of social class and power in Canada he wrote the following on the CCF Saskatchewan reign.

> "In Saskatchewan the CCF party acquired power in in 1944 and retained it until 1964. In many respects it was an instrument of social change and a progressive force not only in the one province but in the country as a whole where it became a pace-setter in reform legislation. If there had been any creative politics in Canada in recent years, it was probably to be found in Saskatchewan. Even in Saskatchewan, however, the fact that the CCF was in power so long suggests that the progressive-conservative dialogue was weak because the opposing Liberal party had no counter-philosophy."

The cabinet selected by Premier Barrett appears to have strength. We now will have to wait to see what type of legislative program it will produce.

Mr. Bennett explains

Coast News opposition to Social Credit government policies was outlined by retiring Premier Bennett when he explained he had accumulated surpluses of more than half-a-billion dollars.

This is not government by the people. It is government for the benefit of the grandiose ideas of one Mr. Bennett who placed the accumulation of dollars ahead of the requirement of the little man he was reputed to be defending.

Have you forgotten the uncomfortable year after year squirmings caused among school boards, hospitals, welfare agencies and others when he put them all in strait jackets to curtail their spending so he could amass a surplus? Have you forgotten how he overtaxed and underspent?

We were in the hands of a merchant who saw government as a device to create surpluses for the glory of the Social Credit movement. We were also unnecessarily mulcted of taxation he did not need. If government is for this purpose then let us have a legislative limit which would keep such surpluses in reasonable perspective.

That half-billion dollars will be welcomed by the new government but one must expect there will be changes in the mode of governmental operation which will be beneficial to the taxpayer.

A government which proclaims surpluses yet starves public services asks for defeat and the Bennett govenment set the stage for its own downfall. This would make a good Gilbert and Sullivan travesty.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce suggests to council that improvements for the harbor front are a necessity.

L & K Lumber company is reported interested in moving its North Vancouver plant to an area north of Landale.

The proposal for a hotel-marina on land at the approach to Georgia Heights has been abandoned and the lots put up for sale.

10 YEARS AGO

Lack of interest on part of citizenry over harbor development was expressed at Gibsons Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Gibsons St. Mary's Hospital auxilary plans to pay for equipping one of the new hospital patient rooms.

Withdrawal of one ferry without announcement has drawn the ire of members of Gibsons council.

Preliminary work has started on the financing of the new St. Mary's hospital at Sechelt.

15 YEARS AGO

Additional enrollment of 71 students has raised Elphinstone school students to 415.

For failing to obtain municipal business licenses five Gibsons businessmen were hailed into court. They paid $10 fines.

Tenders have been called for removing stumps and graing of Sechelt's Hackett park area.

20 YEARS AGO

A rumor that gold seams assaying at $450 per ton have been discovered in the Egmont area.

Complaints that Gospel Rock area near Gibsons was being used as a place for dumping garbage.

Sechelt Motor Transport is starting a three bus daily service to Vancouver and return.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacLean of Davis Bay have taken over Anderson's shoes in Gibsons.

B.C. Power Commission reports power usage in 1947 totalled 292,859 kilowatt hours. The 1951 total was 1,744,000.

Friday bad bike day

The number of accidents in which bicycle riders were killed or injured increased by 62 percent in Canada during 1971, says Ted Paxton, president of the B.C. automobile Association.

The information came from a cross-country study conducted by the Canadian Automobile Association, based on data provided by 145 Canadian municipalities with a combined population of nearly 10 million. Other major findings of the study were:

More than 95 percent of all bicycle deaths and injuries resulted from collisions with motor vehicles.

Smaller cities, particularly those in the 25,000 to 50,000 population category, experience a higher rate of accidents than larger cities.

The greatest number of accidents occur on Fridays. Sunday has the lowest accident rate.

More than 80 percent of bicycle accidents resulting in death or injury occurred during ideal weather conditions. More than 85 percent of those killed or injured were riders aged five to 19.

More than 70 percent of those killed or injured were male.

The three most careless maneuvers committed by bike riders are failing to yield the right of way when entering the roadway; failure to obey traffic signs; and improper left turns.

The majority of bicycle fatalities and injuries occur from May to September.

The late afternoon period from four to six p.m. is the most dangerous for bicyclists.

One-third of the cities reporting do not prosecute bicyclists violating traffic laws.

Despite the increasing popularity of bicycling, few communities have made special facilities available.

An estimated 100,000 bicycles were stolen in Canada in 1971 worth some four million dollars.

Long hair not safest

The Workmen's Compensation Board in Vancouver reports receiving several claims from persons who have been injured when their long hair caught in machines at work. The claims have come from a variety of industries and are from both men and women.

WCB accident prevention inspection director J. D. Paton said that where there is danger of contact with moving parts of machinery, WCB regulations require that hair on the head and face should be completely confined or cut short.

For example, a 20 -year-old carpenter in Duncan, B.C. lost a week from work when some of his hair caught in a small bench drill press. A patch of hair was torn from the right side of his head.

A young Vancouver office worker caught her hair in a keypunch machine. She suffered contusions to her scalp and swelling at the right side of her face. A fellow employee had to cut her hair to free her from the machine.

Another worker, an electrician in White Rock, B.C. lost the upper part of his ear and a large area of hair, even though he had his hair tied back at the time of the accident. He was using an electric drill when the trigger started to stick. He turned it over to try to fix it and a piece of hair caught in the drill bit.

A clothing manufacturer's employee in Vancouver lost part of her hair when it caught in a fabric cutting machine. She had just been moved to a new machine and hadn't bothered to tie back her hair.

Area tax base near $50 million

The tax base for the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the municipalities of Gibsons and Sechelt, the school board and hospital is close to $50,000,000. The total debenture debt at Dec. 31 last year was $5,303,497, including fixed assets valued at $1,498,497.

The school board debenture debt totals $1,798,000. Gibsons has a debt of $97,000 in utilities plus $890,000 unissued debentures, making a total of $987,000. Sechelt has no debenture debt.

The hospital board's outstanding debenture debt is $995,000 and the Regional district's $1,510,697 made up of $1,485,497 general fixed assets and $25,000 unissued debentures.

This information comes from the department of municipal affairs annual book on Dec. 31, 1971, statistics relating to Regional and municipal governments in British Columbia.

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VILLAGE of GIBSONS

Municipal Voters List 1972 - 1973

QUALIFICATIONS

The names of registered property owners will automatically be placed on the list of voters. This should be checked when the preliminary list is posted on October 20, 1972, prior to the Court of Revision held November 2, 1972.

Qualified persons OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS may have their names entered on the list provided they have the qualifications shown below. A DECLARATION to this effect must be filed with the Municipal Clerk, on a form provided, within one week of being made, at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

THE LIST OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 5 p.m., MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1972.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PERSONS OTHER THAN REGISTERED PROPERTY OWNERS

RESIDENT ELECTOR — A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 19 years, who has resided continuously in the Village of Gibsons for six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

TENANT ELECTOR — A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 19 years, who has been a tenant in occupation continuously of real property in the Village of Gibsons for not less than six (6) months immediately prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration. Those eligible are occupants of rented premises, **who do not reside in the Village of Gibsons.**

CORPORATIONS — The name of a corporation is not automatically placed on the list of electors. Corporations owning property or qualifying as Tenant-electors, are required to file with the Municipal Clerk written authorization naming some person of the full age of 19 years, Canadian or British subject, as its voting agent. Such authorization must be filed not later than 5 p.m. October 2, 1972. This will remain in effect until it is revoked or replaced by the Corporation.

The foregoing applies to the Village of Gibsons Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the Municipal elections in December, 1972. If further information is required telephone the Municipal Office, 886-2543.

Gibsons, B.C. David Johnston,
September 6, 1972. Municipal Clerk.

I'd really like to meet you. It's true that making the dollars we earn go further and work harder isn't easy. So if you are having any problems with bills and payments or just handling money, I think we can help. My staff and I have any number of banking services to offer you including several types of accounts just to help keep your money matters straightened out.

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Floor by floor described

Those who attended the three-day opening festival of the John Harvey department store last week, were imprssed by the well displayed merchandise.

Floor by floor, here is what will greet those who have not yet had an opportunity to visit Gibsons latest retail enterprize, the first fully modern deparment store on the Sunshine Coast.

The main floor contains a treasure trove, including the Flowerlaine shop, gifts in wide assortment with special home furnishing display of lamps, and small household appliances

There is also a great assortment of costume jewelery, men's dress sets, diamond rings bracelets, pendants, earrings, cameras and photo equipment. lp. record albums and tapes. On this floor will be found a delightful collection of crystal and stemware, much in demand for gifts and presentations; mens' and ladies' watches, watch repairs, bric-a-brac, wall plaques, carvings, pictures flatwear and a thousand and one other items

Before leaving the main floor, the pleasing and informal arrangement of the merchandise with cosy carpet-covered nooks set out with easy chairs, contributes to the unhurried and informal customer consideration, discreetly evident throughout the entire store.

Up the wide stairs to the second floor level, still in hands of the builders, with completion promised in time for Christmas trade .This floor will contain the new children's wear department along with dry goods and staples, now tem porarily located on the next floor up. The recent innovation of the Children's Wear department is already a spot for parents and their youngsters.

From the second floor up a short flight to a mezzanine, you enter a big cavernous area that, with the construction of a retaining wall, becomes a ware house for a wide assortment of the more readily moved merchandise.

On the third floor where easy access through the large freight doors is obtained, a full line of heavy household appliances are on display, along with bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining room suites, not forgetting such individual pieces as occasional chairs, tables and hassocks.

125 AT CONVENTION

One hundred twenty-five local residents were among the 1,397 delegates to the circuit Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held at North Vancouver's Recreation Center. The feature talk, Is This Life All There Is?, was given by Mr. E. Funk of Toronto. Eleven new ministers were baptized after the Sunday morning pro gam.

Chin-whiskered Timmy is back

There's an old adage concerning, the cat that always came back. In this instance it is the return of Timmy, the Nygren goat.

Timmy, chin whiskers and all, and a bit on the lean side stands defiantly on an old tractor tire and lets it be known by loud bleats to all and sundry that he's been welcomed back into the bosom or the Nygren family, after a strenuous summer coping with the animals up at Winston Robinson's farm.

Walt is going around a bit glum and Clara, mother of the Nygren brood is not, to say the least overly enthusiastic. As for the kids, all six of them and their pals, they are ecstatic.

Timmy's back and now the fun begins all over again in Walt's back yard. The sort of pom-pom pullaway game, somewhat similar to Russian roulette, with the laggard receiving a well directed butt in the rear from Timmy's now, long and fully matured horns, is in full swing. While Clara looks on from a safe distance. Walt, he just sort of shrugs his shoulders. After all kids will be kids, thankful that there is only one rampageous jet-propelled goat by the name of Timmy!

Cancer notes

In spite of improvement in treatment by surgery, radiation and the comparatively recent development of chemotheraphy, the search must go on for even more efficient techniques and drugs, with complete control the distant goal.

Hundreds of research scientists in many countries are publishing results of new experimental and clinical work, each paper adding new information to the sum total of knowledge.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 968 West Eigth Ave. Vancouver 9, B.C.

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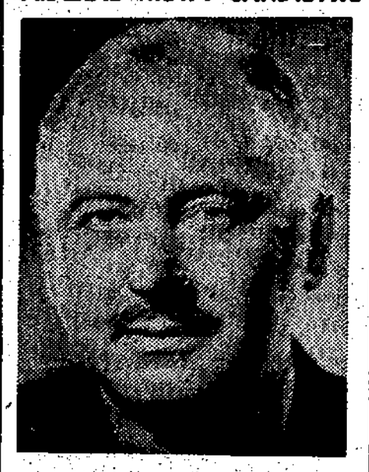

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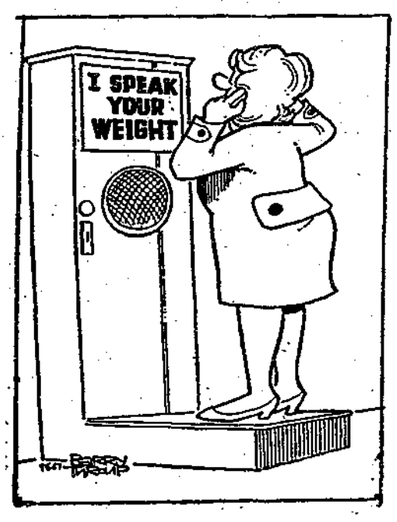

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Sept. 22, Rummage sale, St. Mary's Catholic Church Hall, Highway and Park Rd., Fri., 10:30 to 1 p.m.

AN INVITATION
Ernie and Emily Lowe will be pleased to greet old friends and new on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sat., Sept. 23, at an informal get-together at Trailer 6, Irwin Motel, between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m..

DEATHS

ADAMS — on Sept. 12, 1972, T. R. (Reg) Adams of Gibsons, B.C. in his 86th year. Survived by one son Roy R. Adams of Delta, two daughters, Mrs. L. (Amy) Blain of Victoria and Mrs. W. R. (Ada) Harris of West Vancouver. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A private funeral was held. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

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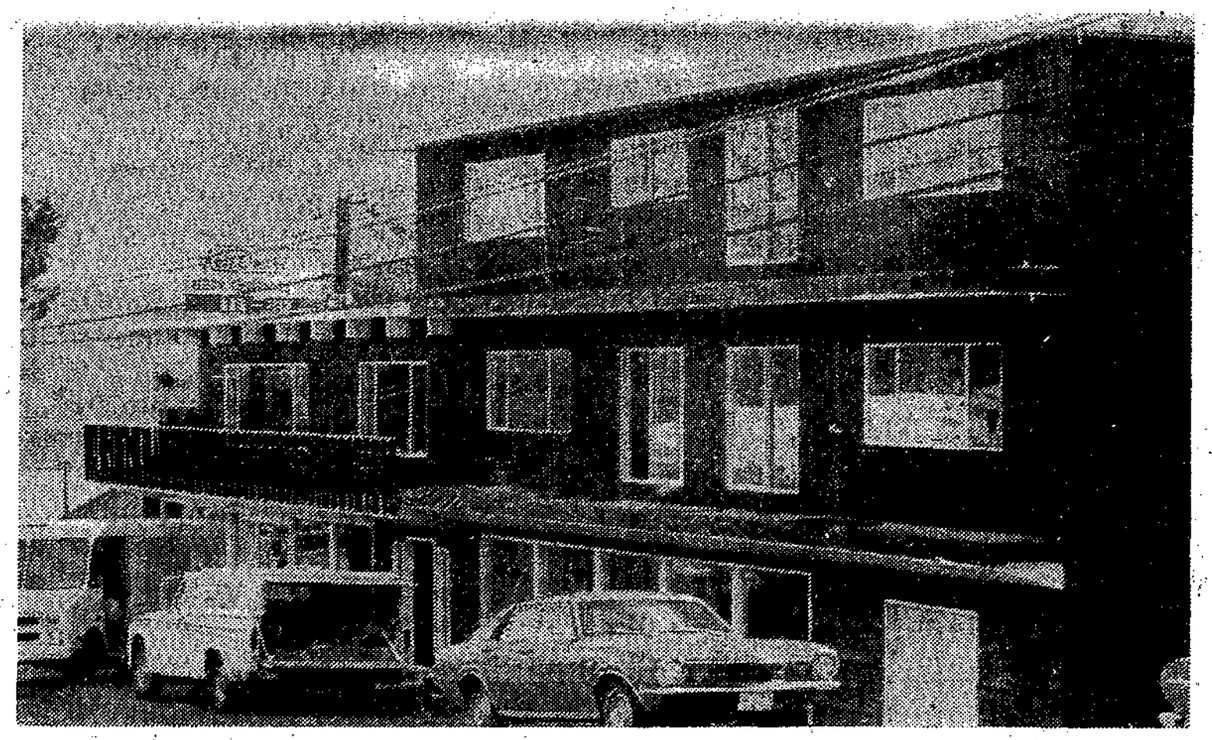
Thurs. Nite. Mike Whitty 664 Jim Addison 601, Art Holden 605.



LATEST new building to be opened in Gibsons is this one of Ken DeVries on Sunshine Coast Highway. He is expanding his carpet store into part of it.

Awards made at Elphinstone

Assemblies have been held at Elphinstone Secondary School since the new term began so that Principal Montgomery might talk to the students of Grades 8, 9, 10 and 11. School routines were reviewed and scholarship awards earned last year were presented.

Since these awards are based on the year's achievement, recipients cannot be determined until final records are completed. Also, since there is no assembly of students at the end of June, presentations have been made in September to last year's Grade 8, 9 and 10 students at these special assemblies and to last year's Grade 11 and 12 students at the Graduation ceremony.

Trophies awarded to the student in each grade who received the highest total points for scholarshp, sportsmanship and citizenship were presented to the winners. Julie Gallup received the John Wood Trophy for Grade 8; Kathy Marcroft the Trueman Trophy for Grade 9 and Debbie Willis the Sunnycrest Trophy for Grade 10.

In addition, honor rolls and Student Council awards of a crest or flash were presented. All students named received an Honor Roll because they had been on the Honor Roll for at least two of the four report cards and had received honorable mention at least once. Those who had been on the Honor Roll three or four times received a flash in addition to the Honor Roll if a first time winner and a crest if a second

Grade 8: Flashes plus honor roll: Susan Dixon, Lisa Kampman, Julie Gallup, Trevor Swan, Randall Watson, Gwenda Havies. Honor Roll only, Scott Forsyth and Darcy Stephenson.

Grade 9: (plus honor roll): Dean Goddard, crest; Kim Gregory, crest; Debbie Hill, crest; Cindy Kurucz crest; Jeri Mullen, flash; Vickye Fearnley, flash; Kathy Grafe, flash; Kathy Marcroft, flash; Laurie Kohuch, flash.

Grade 10: (plus honor roll): Leslie Dixon, 1st star; Randy Kampman, 1st star; Betty Topham, crest; Elin Vedoy, crest; Jo-Anne Jorgenson, crest; Debbie Willis, flash; Els Zuidema, flash; Rick Blakeman, flash; Dennise Dombroski, crest; Lynn Oike, flash; Lori Montgomery, crest; Debbie McNevin, flash; Eleanor Lonneberg flash.

John Wood Trophy, Grade 8 aggregate, Julie Gallup.

Grade 9, Trueman Trophy, aggregate, Kathy Marcroft.

Grade 10, Sunnycrest Trophy, aggregate, Debbie Willis.

Prize winners!

Winners at John Harvey Dept. Store opening sale:

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Grand Prize, Color Television Mr. Adam McBride.

Film Society program ready

The general meeting of the Kwahtahmoss Film Society was held in the Twilight Theatre Sunday, Sept. 10, and officers for the year, by acclamation, were Allan Crane, president; Clarke Steabnor, vice-president and Susan Wolpert, secretary-treasurer. The Society thanks the management of Twilight Theare for making the cinema available without charge, and for projecting a film.

A long list of films was given out to members attending, and they were invited to mark ten titles and to suggest additional titles. Attendance was not large, but it is hoped more opinion will be forthcoming. The list will be available to members at the first showing on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre.

The ten most popular films so far in order of popularity are as follows: Black Orpheus (Camus), The African Queen (Huston-Humphrey Bogart), The Third Man (Carol Reid-Orson Wells); The Battleship Potemkin (Eisenstein) The Trial (Orson Wells-Anthony Perkins) The Hunchback of Notre Dame (Lon Chaney), Wild Strawberries (Ingmar Bergman, Quare Fellow (Brenden Behan-Patrick McGoohan) Billy Liar (Tom Courtenay) and La Belle et la Bete (Cocteau). Close runners-up included The Red Shoes (Moira Shearer) Through a Glass Darkly (Ingmar Bergman), Blowup (Antonioni) Juliette of the Spirits (Fellini), La Ronde (Jane Fonda), Jour de Fete (Jacques Tati) and La Strada (Fellini).

Because of short notice booking, two programs have been booked ahead of time, a triple bill family entertainment for the first program on Sept. 26 and Henry V for Oct. 17 to coincide with a booking for showing to senior English classes. The triple bill consists of The General with Buster Keaton, Easy Street (Charlie Chaplin) and In the Public Park (Marcel Marceau). The General is

Regular admission charges to the theatre will be $1.50, $1 for students and 75c for children Non-members, subscriptions would be 50c per film more than charged to members.

Work starts

Final arrangements for construction of the new club room and hall on the site adjoining the old Legion Hall are now complete. Plans and specifications have been worked out by North Vancouver architect Harry LeBond.

Local contractor Bill McGivern has started work on the foundation and has the contract for completion of the building. All sub-contracts will be handled by local contractors

The new premises will be of building block construction on slab on grade with 8,500 square feet of floor space. The entire building will have a seating capacity of 500. Work will proceed as quickly as possible with occupancy of the new club room expected by Dec. 11

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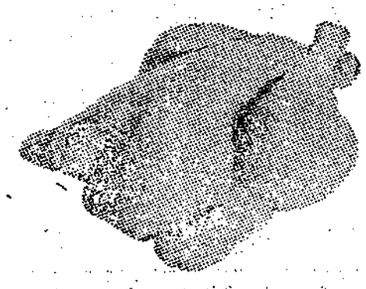

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Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
There could possibly be some slight disruption in domestic or romantic matters this week. It would be very foolish to let this upset you, as it will be over practically before it starts.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
An extremely beneficial set of aspects in the zodiac is sur rounding the sign of Taurus at this time. Every planet, except one, is giving you much help in practically any venture you turn your hand to.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
You may find this period a little bewildering. Much can be gained if you are willing to accept things as they are at present and keep your feet on the ground.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
There is not one single planet in poor aspect to your sun sign now. Life can be just about what you want to make of it during this period. Much activity, and maybe travel from one place to another is a strong possibility.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
The planetary aspects at the present time mark a climax either for good or bad in your career. Publicity and public affairs are in your favor if you are wise enough to use them sensibly and not let them go to your head.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept 21
A lucky time for you in matters dealing with money in one form or another. Whether this involves money coming in or a wise investment in money spent will depend on your own personal chart.

LIBRA - Sept.22 to Oct. 22
You might find yourself fidgety and restless at this time, but that's all, as there is every indication that you have much to gain. Love interests especially are to the fore.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
This might possibly be an upsetting, perhaps unlucky period for Scorpio individuals, but other than just plain "bad luck" the general outlook is in your faver. Get your friends to help you to remain calm.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 Dec 20
As was pointed out last week, a slow subtle change is taking place in the lives of nearly all persons born in this sign. This will probably be felt first in a spiritual rather than a materialistic way.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 Jan. 19
Some tremendous gains are indicated now if they are based on a "quick-turnover" rather than a long range investment. Unless something unusual goes wrong you are fairly certain to gain.

AQUARIUS - Jan 20 - Feb. 18
The next week or so might mean taking a loss of some kind through a foolish gamble This is not a period to fear, but definitely warns you to "face the facts." Be extra careful in your relationship with those around you.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
The horoscope ahead for the sign Pisces may bring some pretty-hard-to-take realities of life that seem harsh. If you handle things in the right manner, this can prove to be of much benefit in the long run.

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Population in schools shows increase of 45

Total school population this-year is 2,373 it was revealed at Thursday night's school board meeting last week. Total kindergarten numbered 131 and the elementary section 1,246 Total classroom teacher staff is 102. The pupil increase over last year is 45.

A heavy teacher-pupil ratio in Sechelt Elementary school due to the take-over of Indian education caused school trussees to seek methods of reducing the 33 pupil to one teacher ratio.

Similar ratios in other schools range from 18 in Egmont, 22 at Davis Bay and West Sechelt, 28 at Roberts Creek, 24 at Langdale, 20 at Elphinstone and in the Madeira Park and Pender Harbor schools 25 and 16 respectively.

Enrolment and number of teachers at the schools follow with the teachers in brackets: Elphinstone 738 (37), Pender Harbor 127 (8), Gibsons 437 (17.5), Madeira Park 162 (6.5), Langdale 145 (6), Roberts Creek 138 (5), Davis Bay 44 (2), West Sechelt 44 (2), Halfmoon Bay 18 (1), Egmont 15 (1), Bowen Island 15 (1).

Conclusion of discussion on the situation at Sechelt Elementary school resulted in a motion presented by Trustee Bernie Mulligan that two extra teachers be hired to help relieve that situation. The board agreed.

Discussion dwelt on a possible revision of school boundaries as an alternative but as assistance was required immediately the boundary changes were held for future consideration.

By easing some school population away from the heaviest school attendance areas, the teacher-pupil ratio in other areas could be increased, there by easing the strain in such situations as occurrs at Sechelt.

Five students win scholarships

Five provincial government scholarships were earned by secondary students in this school district, four of them at Elphinstone and one at Pender Harbour.

Winners attending Elphinstone school were Pamela Gross with an 89.5 exam percentage and Sheahan Bennie with 86.5. Both receive first class scholarships which pay three-quarters of their first year university costs. Mark English wih 75.6 and Eleanor Swan with 74 won second class scholarships with half expenses paid. Pender Harbour's winner, Randy Tait with 70.5 percentage earns a type three scholarship paying one-third of university fees.

NAME OMITTED

An important point was omitted in last week's story concerning the raffle on Gambier Island of articles for benefit of fire funds. What was unavoidably omitted was that Mrs. Agnes Wesslen made the cushions that were part of the raffle.

Guides, Brownies need leaders

Another season rolls around for Gibsons and area Guides and Brownies with registration on Sept. 18, The two Guide companies under Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. T. Danby, Mrs. Smethurst and Mrs. Grant will probably commence the week of Sept. 25 and the two Brownie Packs under Mre. Hogberg and Mrs. T. McPhee, Mrs. M. Bjornson and Mrs. E. Crosby by the first week in October.

Leaders are badly needed for another Brownie Pack which as yet has no one to get it started and helpers are required for the 2nd Guide Company. Any ladies interested please get in touch with Mrs. Eleanor White, 6-2273 or Mrs. J. Smethurst, 6-2654.

This year the packs and companies will require two representatives from each group to be auxiliary members. These mothers will be able to report auxiliary information to the individual Guide or Brownie group.

Of great interest to all leaders, mothers, and children in the Guiding movement is the recent appointment of a new district commissioner for the area. Mrs. Beverly McKie has come to this area with 18 years of Guiding behind her as well as being a McGill University student, a kindergarten teacher, gym teacher, swimming instructor and all permits needed for all facets of Guiding. Even though Mrs. McKie thought she had left all these things behind her, she has come forth to accept this position as she is still keenly interested in the Guides and Brownies and is prepared to jump in with both feet She is very interested also in the girls' Rangers which got underway last year.

The first auxiliary meeting will be announced by the first week in October and one of the first pieces of business will be the coming sale of Girl Guide calenders.

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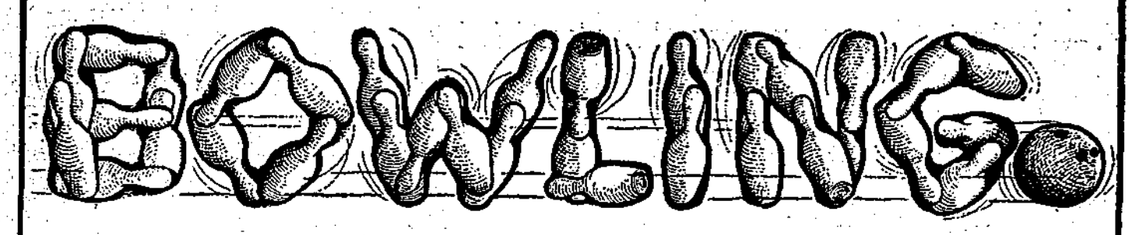

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Grant for Non-status Indians

The Sunshine Coast British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians local received notification during the past week that the First Citizens' Fund advisory committee had approved an application for a $700 grant, to help defray some of the expenses of the Cultural Unity conference in Sechelt on Oct. 7.

Plans for the Cultural Unity conference, which will be held at the Sechelt Indian Band's administrative offices in Sechelt, are near completion, Ben Prest, Sunshine Coast local president said.

"Rose Clark, Millie Schmidbauer and my wife Evelyn, have sent out over 100 invitations during the past week. We sent invitations to every local of the BCANSI, to our national and provincial leaders and to status Indian organizations such as the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs. We invited many local dignitaries, and people who are active in community affairs, at least 15 of the newly elected MLAs were asked to attend, our present MP, Paul St. Pierre. We even invited the new premier, Dave Barrett," Prest said.

Originally the Sunshine Coast local planned to hold a dance for local people. The intention was to raise funds, so the non-status group could get involved in local activities much as children's athletic programs. However, when Ben Prest, Wayne Clark and Eric Schmidbauer, went to the Presidents' Council many non-status leaders expressed a desire to take part in the event.

Another important aspect of the meeting is to point out the rapport between the status and non-status Indians. "In many areas of British Columbia, there is bickering amongst our people," says Wayne Clark, a director of the Sunshine Coast local. "Perhaps we're fortunate to be living near such a progressive group as the Sechelt Indian band. Without their help and encouragement none of this would have been possible. The whole band council has been just tremendous in all our dealings with them."

Membership in the Sunshine Coast local continues to be yet another encouraging reality. Both Gibsons and Sechelt are now well represented in the general membership. Now Prest plans to make a recruitment expedition to the Pender Harbour area, and get the non-status people up there involved

"Our local was formed for all the non-status people of the Sechelt Peninsula," says Prest. "One of the reasons that I haven't been to the upper part of the peninsula, is that I just haven't had the time. But I would like the non-status people from up there to take part in the Cultural Unity conference, and I'll be up there before the end of the month. If anyone wants information about our organization they can phone me at 886-9329, or they can call Millie Schmidbauer at 886-2918."

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Christmas sale

At the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary first fall meeting, Sept. 13, Mrs. Francis Watts was in the chair owing to the unavoidable absence of the president Mrs. Doreen Dockar. A new member, Mrs. Lily Dunlop was welcomed.

The tentative date of Dec. 6 was set for a sale of Christmas novelties, yule logs and home baking in Gibsons Health Centre hall. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Harris, Oct. 11 at 9:30 a.m. and new members are always welcome.

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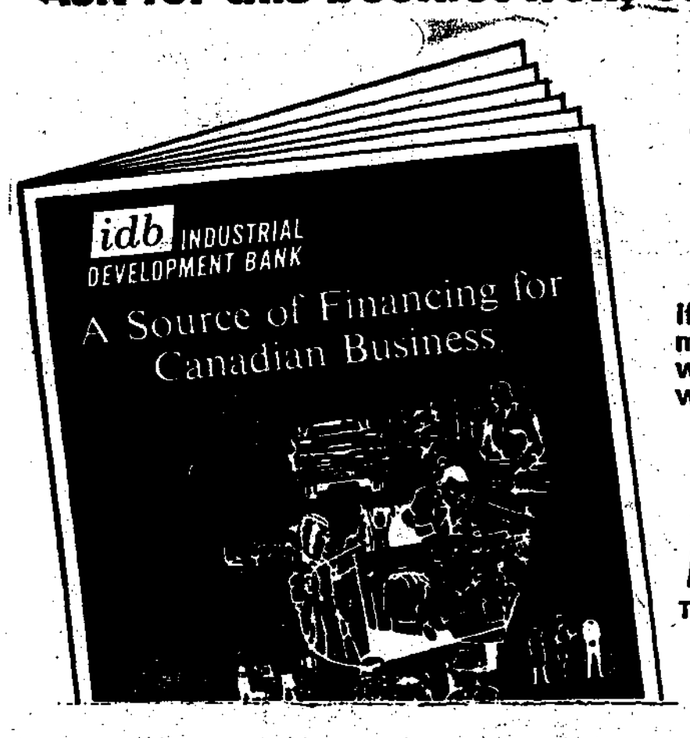

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Our election laws are often a source of some confusion. Both federal and provincial statutes on the subject are highly technical. In this article we will only attempt to explain Canada's election system called the British system.

The prime minister or provincial premiers are not elected as such. They simply run against other parties' candidates in their own ridings - in the same way that every other candidate runs. If elected they are simply M.P. members of parliament in the federal parliament, or M.L.A. (members of the legislative assembly) in provincial legislature.

In Canada we use the single ballot system. The party winning the largest number of seats forms the government. The leader (prime minister or premier) will have been previously chosen by his own party at a party convention. If he should perchance fail to be elected in his own riding a caucus of that party's elected members may choose a new leader, or there may be a by-election caused by the resignation of some loyal party member, thus affording the defeated leader the opportunity to try again.

This system means that the party obtaining the largest number of votes may lose the election, and not form the government. Let us take a theoretical example. Suppose there to be 100 ridings and 10,000 persons voting in each riding, for two parties, A and B. Party A may have a majority of say 6,000 votes in each of 51 ridings and only 1,000 votes in the other 49 ridings - for a total of 355,000 votes - thus winning a majority of 51 seats. Party B captures all the other votes (645,000) but loses the election obtaining only 49 seats. The popular vote percentage is A 35.5% and B 64.5%.

This may seem very illogical and it is, but what is logical is not always practical. How has this been overcome? European countries have usually adopted proportional representation (P.R.), under which each party obtains the same proportion of seats that they had votes. This has invariably resulted in the forming of a large number of parties which in turn results in unworkable coalitions - producing numerous defeats for the government and consequently further elections. P.R. has usually been modified by countries that have tried it, in an effort to overcome its obvious defects.

English speaking countries have largely avoided P.R. The British system encourages the two party system, which makes for stability in government. To overcome the unsatisfactory aspects of the single ballot, the single transferable vote system has often been used. Under this system the voters vote for the candidates by choice - 1, 2, 3, 4 etc. The candidate in each riding obtaining the smallest number of votes on the first count is knocked out and the No. 2 votes on his ballots are alloted in favor of the 2nd choices. There is then a recount of thest ballots and the lowest man is again eliminated. This process continues until the final count of the last two contestants. Under this system no candidate can be elected unless he has at least half the votes plus one.

Let us suppose five candidates in one of our make-believe ridings. The first vote produces the following results: Candidate V 4,000 votes, candidate W 3,000, candidate X 2,000 candidate Y 700, candidate Z 300. Candidate Z is out first. Let us assume his 300 second choices to go as follows: To Y 200, and the other 100 between the remaining three candidates Y is then out and his second choices and Z's third choices are then distributed. If a very few second, third and fourth votes go to Y and far more to W. W would be elected even though he received 1,000 less first vote choices than V.

Many experts consider the single transferable vote system a sensible compromise between the single ballot and the P.R.

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