

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Recreation vote blocked

With both Sechelt and Gibsons municipal councils rejecting the Dec. 9 vote on the Recreation plebiscite expectations are that the Regional District meeting Thursday night will delay further readings of the referendum bylaw and cancel any thought of a vote from the Halfmoon Bay to Langdale area, including the villages. While this is unofficial it appears to be the only action board members can take.

Sechelt meeting

Last Wednesday's Sechelt municipal council voted against holding a second recreational plebiscite on the Dec. 9, municipal election day, and instead supported a motion that the plebiscite be held sometime during the next six months.

At the same meeting remarks were passed implying that Gibsons council will follow Sechelt's lead.

At the conclusion of the Sechelt meeting Dr. Paetkau who took part in the discussion said the action of council was quite a shock.

Last Wednesday night's action came as the result of Sechelt council's debate at the Oct. 4 council meeting which revealed opposition. However no motion was passed to this effect.

The debate was hot and heavy at one time resulting in two aldermen rising from their seats and offering their resignations. This was cleared up when it was explained that Mayor Lang's saying in connection with the motion that the vote could be held on Dec. 9 was not part of the motion.

The two who offered their resignations were Ald. Norman Watson and Burnell Gordon. The motion moved by Ald. Ted Osborne and seconded by Ald. Watson read that the recreational plebiscite be held during the next six months. The mayor observed that would still leave Dec. 9 as an open date for the plebiscite.

Gibsons council meeting Oct. delayed action on the Regional board's suggestion that it arrange to hold the recreational plebiscite on Dec. 9. Council decided to hold the matter over as Mayor Walter Peterson maintained if Sechelt dropped out it would upset the whole financial arrangement which involved a cost of three mills per year over the whole voting area, Halfmoon Bay to Langdale. Council deferred action to see what Sechelt would do.

Mayor Lang at the Sechelt meeting said council was not against the recreation project but priorities were showing up. He felt Sechelt's dollars should go into its sewer project. A feasibility study on sewers will be placed before Sechelt's council Nov. 2 by Martin Dayton, professional engineer.

Mayor Lang reported pressure from the public showed the taxpayers wanted the vote and as far as he was concerned council would not lose face by giving them that right. There was no knowledge as to how they would vote.

Ald. Osborne wanted time to place before the public the cost of sewers to see if they wanted sewers, or the recreational centre or both. It might take a year to get the sewers lined up. The mayor said he thought the public should know the cost of sewers would be heavy.

Following passing of the motion a remark was passed that the situation might not be any different six months from now than it is today.

Gibsons meeting

Gibsons council Tuesday night moved that it would not hold a referendum election day on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre due to lack of information but it would reconsider holding one in February, 1973.

This motion, moved by Ald. Winston Robinson and seconded by Ald. Ted Hume brought to a close a dispute stirred by Ald. Hume who did not like Clerk Dave Johnston's interpretation of a motion of the Oct. 10 meeting.

Ald. Hume was of the opinion he asked that the Recreation committee be asked to provide more information on its financing of the recreation project. Clerk Johnston was of the opinion the issue was left open to find out what were Sechelt's intentions.

Ald. Hume felt that the public should have the chance to vote. Mayor Walter Peterson said the position at the moment was that Sechelt had stated its case and in view of Thursday night's Regional District meeting when the referendum for the Recreation vote would be up for second and third readings, it would want to know what Gibsons intended to do. He argued that it was up to Gibsons council to decide what it would do.

He outlined what Gibsons voters would have to face during the next year saying that it would cost some people up to \$500 to connect their homes to the sewer system. "Gibsons is faced with sewers the cost of which would be on the basis of one million dollars," he added.

Earlier in the meeting a delegation of seven appeared headed by Mr. E. Birchenall and Mr. Victor Eckstein who were spokesmen. Mr. Birchenall started by saying that last February council moved that it would not support a further recreation referendum until February of next year. He argued that the Recreation committee was now striving to bulldoze its way into getting what it wants.

He maintained the homeowner grant would not help the pensioner and that for them the sewers was quite enough to handle. He referred to the postponed half million dollar school referendum covering an Elphinstone school gymnasium and other items. He said senior citizens were opposed as it was not fair to ask them to pay for a luxury recreation complex. Mr. Eckstein supported Mr. Birchenall's argument with similar remarks.

Replying, Mayor Peterson said that he was not prepared to put a referendum before the public again. Sechelt and Gibsons were faced with the same problem, he added. It was then he referred to Gibsons sewers costing in the region of a million dollars.

Council at this meeting consisted of Mayor Peterson, and Ald. Hume and Robinson. Former Ald. Charles Mandelkau's seat was vacant and Ald. Gerry Dixon was not present. The delegation recorded the discussion on tape.

Here is the letter to the Regional District board which asked for the plebiscite:

The architect's new cost figures are:

Capitol cost of building (assuming winter ice) \$440,000; add for summer ice \$15,000 Design and Engineering \$27,000 Equipment \$5,000 Total \$487,000

"Referring to our copy of letter to you dated October 1, 1971, indicating our detailed 1972 cost figures at a total sum of \$460,00, you will now note an increase of \$27,000 pertaining to early 1973 construction period. This increase of cost would be considerably higher, were it not for the landscaping and entrance road cost of \$25,000 which has been eliminated from this submission. The most part of this program has already been completed and which was mainly financed through the Local Initiative Program and revenues received from the timber sale.

"The committee sincerely hopes that, after full consideration by the board, a second plebiscite will be recommended and arranged. The committee is of the opinion the taxpayer should be given the opportunity to vote on this by the end of this year which, we feel, if accepted, would provide us with the excellent opportunities to qualify for governmental grants and low interest rate financing."

Sadie Hawkins Day on its way

(By DEBORAH McNEVIN)

Boys and girls at Elphinstone school are now running up and down the halls, preparing for Sadie Hawkins Day, Friday, Nov. 10, the day when girls are allowed to chase the boys, and invite them to the dance that evening.

The Northwest Company will be playing Friday night, and the dance will start at 8 p.m. with the doors closing at 9:30. Admission is \$1.50 for those who paid student council fees, and \$2 for those who have not. Invitations are limited to one per person, and the person invited must be of the opposite sex.

Northwest Company is an excellent band from Vancouver. Gowan Jorgensen is the lead vocalist. Lew Laws and Zachari August are guitarists, with Richard Stepp on the drums. These four musicians write and play their own music.

The dance ends on the stroke of midnight and forecloses Sadie Hawkins day.

Warning!

Motorists, particularly those travelling towards the S-turn from the cemetery end are warned that the checkerboard sign at the end of the straightaway has been moved and extreme caution is necessary to stay on the turn.

Up to Monday six cars missing the sign found themselves in or on the edge of the gully. Two went well down and one was badly damaged. So far no one has been injured.

ERIC THOMSON BETTER

Eric Thomson of Hopkins Landing is now recovering satisfactorily from a cataract operation, at the home of his son William, North Vancouver. He was in Lions Gate hospital for the operation.

Check your clock

If you want to be on time for Sunday events please remember Saturday night's chore of putting your clock back one hour which means we will be back on Standard Time starting 2 a.m. Sunday.

Hallowe'en safety urged

It's Hallowe'en hazard time again, warns the British Columbia Safety Council and the excitement and gaiety of a traditional celebration need not be marred with a list of worrying don'ts. Try these do's on your child for a safe, accident free Hallowe'en.

Choose a light coloured costume, and add glowing tape for a psychedelic and safe touch.

Paint your face with make-up for a really original look and for easier breathing and better vision. A thin layer of cold cream applied beneath make-up makes it easy to remove.

Mod witches and ghosts want shorter skirts this year, the non-trip-over kind. Even witches have steps to climb on Hallowe'en.

Visit the houses on one side of the street first, then cross at the intersection to do the other side.

Take a flashlight to light your way.

Take a parent or an older brother or sister along. They like to have Hallowe'en fun, even if they are too shy to dress up.

Bring treats home so that they can be checked before you eat them.

Sechelt's council discussing Hallowe'en learned that the RCMP were prepared to have the streets cleared of the young element by 9 p.m.

Sechelt garbage goes to tender

Robert Kelly, garbage collector in Sechelt and Gibsons applied to Sechelt council for a continuation of his present contract to cover the next two years. Ald. Norman Watson said the Sunshine Coast Disposal Services, collectors for the Regional District, had also signified its intention to offer a tender. Council decided to call for tenders.

Council approved the plan to straighten out the land between Cowrie Street and Torredo. It was explained there would be some losses and some gains in property, therefore the plan would have to be discussed with owners of the land involved.

Sechelt Chamber of Commerce congratulated council on its paving program this year and also on the handling of traffic in the centre of the village.

Robert W. Allen was granted a license to operate in the business of land surveying.

FIREARMS BYLAW

In view of the mixed type of land within the confines of the village of Sechelt, council is seeking a firearms bylaw which would allow zoning for arms carrying in areas which are not close to habitation and yet cover the village proper. Council has a copy of a West Vancouver bylaw which it thinks might be the one it could use.

Where to vote

While polling proclamations on display in government offices state that voting in Gibsons area will be at the schools, this is not the case.

Gibsons area voting will be divided roughly with the people on the upper level voting at St. Bartholomew's Church hall and the lower level people will vote at the United Church hall. It was found after the proclamations were printed that the schools would not be available Monday. Area polls are as follows:

Egmont: Silvey residence.

Pender Harbour: Davis Residence.

Francis Peninsula: Flatley residence.

Madeira Park: Community Hall.

Halfmoon Bay: Halfmoon Bay Store.

Sechelt West, Sechelt Village: Legion Hall.

Sechelt Centre: Indian Council Hall.

Sechelt Hospital: Hospital.

Wilson Creek: Community Hall.

Roberts Creek: Legion Hall.

Gibsons Heights: St. Bartholomew's Hall.

Gibsons: United Church Hall.

Langdale, Granthams & Soames Point: Community Hall.

Port Mellon: Community Hall.

Swimming pool sought

Gibsons Kinsmen Club proposed to Gibsons council Tuesday night that it be given land in the village on which to construct an 82 x 45 ft. children's swimming pool. The proposal was turned over to Ralph Buchan, town planner for his consideration including location of suitable land.

Mayor Walter Peterson said he had been approached on this subject and was of the opinion it would be a good thing as a pool had been talked about for some time.

Ald. Winston Robinson said he had attended a Kinsmen meeting at which it was discussed and felt that they would be able to obtain both provin-

cial and federal funds to help them. Ald. Ted Hume suggested that filtering would be required. Council agreed on this point. Ald. Robinson foresaw the day when competitive swim events will be held.

Gibsons Legion branch invited the mayor and council to attend Remembrance Day ceremonies on Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powers presented a proposal to build a 12 to 18 suite apartment type building on the highway opposite the Legion hall. Three lots are involved. Council plans to advise them on procedure. The Powers wrote they understood the area was zoned for this purpose.

Quartet concert draws 60

Saturday night's concert in the United Church hall by a Vancouver concert group provided excellent entertainment for the 60 persons who attended.

The group supplied music by composers who require no introduction such as Schubert, Mozart, Faure, Gounod, Bellini and others of more recent vintage. The singers were Betty Work and Irene Groundwater, sopranos; Derek McDermot, baritone and Dianne Globe, accompanist.

They supplied trios, duets and solos. Arias came from Mozart's Magic Flute, Bellini's Norma and the Mozart Mar-

riage of Figaro along with various separate songs. Gounod's Serenade appeared to be the particular favorite in the solo section, sung by Irene Groundwater with excellent accompaniment by Dianne Globe.

The effort of the quartet to bring such music to a Gibsons audience was a brave one and the quality of the vocalists and music deserved a larger audience. Perhaps next time the quartet will draw a larger house. It was a refreshing couple of hours and those who attended are to be commended along with the musicians. The event was sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

Tough game for rugby team

Last weekend Gibsons rugby team travelled to Newton to battle with the Surrey rugby club. The game had originally been scheduled for Gibsons but last minute alterations moved the game to town.

The game, in its early stages, revealed Gibsons was not going to have its way. Surrey, a much bigger team, scored early and added a penalty kick before Gibsons could even get on the scoreboard. Bill Sluis scored his first try of the season with the entire three line putting together some good passing to get the ball to Bill John Crosby added the two point conversion. The score at the half was Surrey 7, Gibsons 6.

In the second half all the scoring was done by the opposition with one converted try and one unconverted try. Gibsons did have several opportunities to score penalty kicks and several times were on the Surrey five yard line but failed to capitalize on any of these. The game ended 17-6, leaving Gibsons with a 3-2 record.

This weekend, Oct. 28, at 1:15 Gibsons meets the Trojans at Elphinstone High School. The team apologizes to those people who came out last week but due to circumstances beyond their control the game had to be played elsewhere.

Big development?

An application from Rivtow Straits Ltd. seeking tentative approval covering an extensive area of land within the village for subdivision purposes came before Sechelt council last week. Council decided it needed more information as to the use of the land as it is composed of a large section of Sechelt's drainage area.

The area under discussion as outlined on a map covered from Hackett Park area to Porpoise Bay road practically to the federal wharf in Porpoise Bay. The area is held by Sechelt Lands Ltd.

COAST NEWS

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

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P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

Sunshine Coast financing

Trying to be objective over arguments prevailing about the Recreation Centre and the proposed vote for Dec. 9, municipal Election Day in Gibsons and Sechelt and in the Regional District from Halfmoon Bay to Langdale, is a subject which should not be a snap judgment; except if you should happen to be the seventh son of a seventh son with supernatural powers of deduction.

One can easily dismiss doubts of our ability to pay by blithely stating that more than one million dollars a year is spent on alcoholic beverages in this Sunshine Coast area. But that would be a futile argument. There may be a remarkably few persons who would for one whole year deprive themselves of a beverage in order to pay that money over to the tax collector for use in the Recreation Centre. That would be stretching Utopia beyond wildest expectations.

To start with a base from which to work, the taxable assessment for the Regional District amounts to something over \$48,000,000. From that assessment we have taxation to support the Regional District, the Regional Hospital board, the school board and two municipal councils. The Regional Board and Hospital board are expanding units and their growth requires more money. The same applies to the school board and to both municipal council sewers.

One might ask where the greatest impact of taxation occurs in this area. Well it is quite simple, Area F, Langdale, supplies something like \$20,000,000 of the \$48,000,000, because of the Port Mellon mill taxation.

The Recreation Centre is asking \$487,000 to be spent on the centre. Gibsons is now saddled with sewer costs and Sechelt is investigating sewer costs. The hospital is taking a bit more taxation and the Regional District board faces general expansion creating taxation requirements. The school board is facing a referendum amounting to close to \$450,000 more or less.

The problem of priorities has been raised by Sechelt's council. It could also be raised in the overall picture by the school board, hospital board and Regional board. Which leads one to ask how elastic is the taxable dollar in the \$48,000,000 assessment. How much can the ratepayer stand without wincing. When the wincing time comes the taxpayer wielding a vote will answer the question.

Few people will say the Recreation Centre proposal is not a good idea. If we had one today operating at its fullest extent, most people would be happy and the younger set would be quite pleased with the whole thing.

The fact is we have a spirited committee driving itself as hard as it can to give the area a Recreation Centre. Their effort has produced one partial victory at the polls which they are trying now to enhance by calling another vote which they expect will do the trick.

The situation between the two municipalities, Gibsons and Sechelt, is that now Sechelt by council motion has extended the 9. However, it could take place on Dec. 9etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp possible voting time to within a period of six months instead of Dec. 9.

Both councils are understood to be arranging a conference for early November, which if correct kills the vote for Dec. 9. Just what effect this will have on relations between the public under municipal control and the Regional board taxpayers may become more clearly defined. Right now one can only wonder.

When it comes to financial problems both Regional and with the village councils the Municipal Finance Authority should not be overlooked. It is an organization which works with Regional boards and handles their financial problems provincially. This means municipalities like Gibsons and Sechelt can finance projects through the Regional board thus putting more stability into the financing as the entire assets of the Regional District back up the loan. Otherwise municipalities have to finance on their own just as Gibsons is now doing.

So if you want to make up your mind on the basis of priorities or to forget priorities, just use the Biblical read, mark, learn and inwardly digest. It might help.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

The bylaw which changed Gibsons Landing to Gibsons was given its final reading.

The Sunshine Coast Tourist association has decided to make its headquarters in Powell River owing to lack of interest in the Sechelt, Gibsons Pender Harbor area.

Coyotes are reported to be numerous in the Sechelt rural area.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons new post office opened for business on Oct. 29.

Removal of the post office from the School road corner has resulted in a change in pattern of Gower Point road parking.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Board of Trade is checking into the increase in trucking rates on Black Ball Ferries.

Roaming cows have become a menace and one wit dubbed the area a nine o'clock town because of its lack of controls.

Winter ferry schedules have cut the number of trips down to seven per day.

20 YEARS AGO

A small Gower Point home with 127 feet frontage on an acre of land was advertised at \$4,000 on easy terms.

The new United Church at Roberts Creek was dedicated Oct. 26 by Rev. H. J. Bevan.

What church means to me!

For Church Week, now passed, Gibsons United Church minister, Rev. Jim Williamson, arranged an essay competition for congregation members to write on What Does my Church Fellowship Mean to Me!

He selected three of them as being suitable for publication. Here is the first:

I have been a part of the church fellowship all my life. My home was a Christian home, I went to Sunday School and church as a child, began teaching Sunday School in my teens and as the years went by I found the fellowship became more and more important to me and my family. It truly does bring me more and more happiness with each passing year.

You might ask how and why I receive such happiness from my church fellowship. This I will try to explain in the next few paragraphs.

Firstly I would say the main reason for this happiness lies in the wonderful bond that exists one with another and with God - our oneness in Christ. We are each striving to carry out Gods will. Together, despite our differences we are one, and though we may travel different routes, we are ultimately all reaching out to God.

Acceptance is another quality I find in the fellowship. Because I know that God accepts and loves me as I am, with all my weaknesses, just as he accepts everyone within the fellowship, so we, who belong to the fellowship, are more willing and able to accept others in the spirit of Christian love. This acceptance by the numerous fellowships we have been a part of has been especially enjoyed by our family. Moving from place to place as we do - one truly is glad to be received into the fellowship so readily. The friendliness shown has been too wonderful for words.

Then too - within each person is the need to feel useful. I can think of no better place than the church for one to use their talents. There are countless opportunities to be of service through the fellowship doing such things as teaching Sunday School, visiting the sick and lonely, simply listening to others troubles, participating in Bible study, praying with a group or an individual, singing, choir leading, playing the piano etc. Church work has proven to be exciting, stimulating and satisfying to me. Through our fellowship I have found a real sharing one with another - a sharing of joys and sorrows, failures and successes. Through this sharing I have discovered in others and have learned to develop in myself genuine concern for one another. How wonderful to know people are concerned with your problems and that you can help others by being concerned for them.

The second read as follows:

As the young woman who came after the unbelieving teenager, I still went to church partly for the music but mostly, I think, out of loneliness and a desire to be able to believe in the church-taught love of a Father-God. All this period did was strengthen my habit of church attendance.

As a young woman in love I came to accept a God of love. I was lying in the bottom of a canoe where I had been commanded to stay because I was a menace, and quite happy to be there. In a mood of serenity and of oneness with the moon and the stars and the clouds above, I decided maybe God did love. This was quite a decision.

I had stupidly maintained my own opinion about a diety of loveless power against my boy friend's implicit faith in the love-power of his God. The next day we went with our hostess to a summer service in the little English

Church at the lake, and I felt for the first time, very unexpectedly, the concentrated power of a number of minds together, seeking God.

This was a revelation! That thoughts could be powerful enough to be a force which I could recognize! A mind force! The ultimate significance of that discovery passed me by at the time. Since then, however, religion has changed for me from an affair of the emotions to an affair of the intellect combined with the emotions. This force I still look for during a Sunday service. Sometimes it's there, more often it's not, but that could be due to my inability to receive.

It is worth attending many services just to experience it once again. The minister alone cannot bring it about; it has to be an unplanned bit of intense concentration on a common thought by a group of people who are not just sitting like bumps on a log intercepting sound waves.

To me an ideal church would be one which trains the mind to use the force of which it is capable, in the way of love. I often wonder if we could start training our youth at the young trainable age, to use their minds as I conceive possible, they could remake the world.

Childhood memories are recalled in the third essay:

My childhood Sunday memories are of the church. The family pew. The voice of the minister, my friends in their Sunday best.

Church meant music too. Beautiful organ music, loud when pumped hard, also the choirs' last minute practice floating up from the basement.

A junior choir was formed. They thought we sang like little angels. We thought we were like angels in our white choir surplices.

C.G.I.T. was marvellous. Leaders, fun, friends, a new awareness of people, ideals, causes, God. At camp, our life and faith grew.

Leadership camp was an experience in depth. Friendship, study, skits, outdoor worship, talk, play, made intensive joyous living.

Our church board gave us confidence and support. We taught Sunday School. We were young leaders with ideas, discussing, probing, learning.

An interlude came when church attendance was rare. Work, friends, family, took precedence. Why did I need church? I had my belief.

A friendly visit got me back into the church. Youth workers needed, drew me back to share this love with youth, searching for a light.

Then a new challenge. To help plan women's program's. The first U.C.W. Adult study groups inspire concerted thought and action.

My church fellowship has given love all my years. To love is to live. With faith in Christ and mankind to give in work and worship.

N. Richard McKibbin

A PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

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GIBSONS, B.C.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT COURT of REVISION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision will be held at:

REGIONAL BOARD CHAMBERS, DAVIS BAY

Wednesday, November 1, 1972, at 10:00 a.m.

to hear complaints, correct and revise the Preliminary List of Electors for:

Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E, and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The Court of Revision may:

- Correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- Add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- Strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- Correct any manifest error therein.

A copy of the above cited Preliminary Lists are posted, for public inspection purposes, upon the notice board as follows:

Electoral Area Covered	Posted Location
A	Garden Bay Post Office
A	Egmont Post Office
A	Madeira Park Post Office
B	Halfmoon Bay Store
C	Regional District Office
D	Roberts Creek Post Office
E	Elphinstone Secondary School
F	Hopkins Landing Post Office

Complete preliminary lists of all Electoral Areas are also open for inspection by the public at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay.

Dated October 12, 1972.

G. E. GIRARD
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt NOTICE TO ELECTORS MUNICIPAL VOTERS LIST

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will sit at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, on the FIRST day of NOVEMBER next from the hour of ten o'clock until the hour of twelve o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of hearing and determining any application on the part of any person to be added to the list of Voters, and remove any names incorrectly placed thereon.

The list of Voters as corrected and revised by the Court of Revision shall be that used at the Annual Municipal Election to be held in the month of December 1972.

October 11, 1972.

E. T. RAYNER,
Clerk.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS Voters List

Court of Revision — 10 a.m. November 1, 1972

Public Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will be held on Wednesday, November 1, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., for the purpose of hearing any complaints respecting the list of voters for this Village Municipality which closed at 5 p.m., October 2, 1972, and to correct, revise or alter the list.

The list, so corrected and certified by the Court, will be used for the annual elections in December, 1972, and subsequent elections or submissions, until a new annual list is prepared and certified in accordance with the Municipal Act.

October 12, 1972.

DAVID JOHNSTON,
Municipal Clerk.

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A great Christmas gift idea.



BONUS SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Here's a gift package that will be remembered long after the Christmas season: a year's subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine plus a full-color 1973 calendar-diary. You can give both for just \$2 — the regular price of the magazine subscription alone. We announce your gift with a greeting signed in your name and the current Winter issue of Beautiful British Columbia. The 1973 Spring, Summer and Fall issues will be mailed as published.

This offer applies only to new and renewal subscriptions, purchased for \$2 and commencing with the Winter, 1972 issue. Please order early.

ORDER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AT COAST NEWS

20th anniversary for Roberts Creek church

On Sunday October 26, 1952 Roberts Creek United Church was officially dedicated by Rev. H. J. Bevan with Rev. R. R. Morrison assisting. Rev. Mr. Morrison represented the Vancouver presbytery and the Home Mission board.

The Coast News account of the event as reported in advance in the issue dated Oct. 23, 1952 said that "earlier in the year the congregation acquired a part of the Clarke property in the centre of the village. This included a small cottage which has been neatly adapted for use as a church. It provides a large room for services, a vestry and a kitchen. A platform has been built in with reading desk, communion table and space for the organ. The lighting has been attract-

ively rearranged. Velour drapes have been added to the simple furnishings.

"The re-arrangement of the windows, a new ceiling and a complete relining of the walls along with a sanding job on the floor with matting to be added for the aisle combines to provide a pleasant and adequate church home for the congregation.

"The kitchen has been thoroughly cleaned and repainted and is being gradually equipped by the Women's Association of the church.

"The building has been re-roofed and painted, and the grounds tidied up. The work has been done under the direction of Mr. Funnell who has given himself unsparingly to the task.

"The service on Sunday af-

ternoon will be conducted by the minister, Rev. H. J. Bevan. The Vancouver Presbytery and the Home Mission Board will be represented by the Rev. R. R. Morrison, recently of Kamloops. Mr. Morrison was a few years ago President of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church. He will preach the sermon and lead in the dedication.

"United Church people from Gibsons and Selma Park will attend the service and tea will be served by the women of the congregation.

The present minister, Rev. Jim Williamson during Sunday morning's services at all three United Churches at Gib-

sons, Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek outlined the early experiences of the Roberts Creek congregation.

WANTED

Used furniture or what have you

AL'S USED FURNITURE

WE BUY BEER BOTTLES

Gibsons — 886-2812

Hawaiian trippers greeted

The well attended November 16 meeting of Branch 38, O.A.P.O. welcomed Mr. Tisdale, Mrs. McKay and Mr. Saulner as new members. The members then stood in silence in respect for Canon Alan Greene, whose kind and gentle ways will be greatly missed.

Tanned and smiling members returned from Hawaii last Saturday, reporting a wonderful week's holiday. Some visited a senior citizens 20 storey condominium the ground floor given over to the recreational and meeting areas. The rents for the seniors in this complex, is up to \$45 a month, including the services, with the exception of the telephone. A committee of Messrs L. MacLaren, chairman, Karl Fraser, J. Holt, Sowerbutts and Swallow, will look into the mechanics and cost of a lawn bowling green adjacent to the senior citizen's housing complex. The ground is available, and consideration and thought will be given in apply-

ing for a group federal grant.

The ladies are reminded of the Friendship Sewing Club Tuesday afternoons, 1 to 4 p.m. United Church hall, to sew, and have a chat over a friendly cup of tea.

Members are asked to make their wishes known to the president, whether they would be interested in chartering a bus for an afternoon's shopping in Vancouver.

A good attendance is requested for the November meeting, when the election of officers and directors will take place. Mrs. Marion Sowerbutts won the monthly raffle.

The social meeting will be held Nov. 6 and the regular Nov. 20, both at 2 p.m. at the Health Centre, Gibsons.

Krieghoff stamp

The Blacksmith's Shop, a painting by Cornelius Krieghoff, is featured on an 8 cent Canadian stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the artist's death. The stamp will be issued on November 29.

Cornelius Krieghoff emigrated to America from Europe in 1837 and thence to Canada nine years later to become one of this country's leading pioneer artists. His career in Canada began shortly after his arrival in 1846 with the opening of his own studio in Toronto. The Blacksmith's Shop, which was painted by Krieghoff between his return to Quebec in 1871 and his death in 1872, is considered to be one of the artist's best works.

MICKY COE SAYS:

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Pizza will be available



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A phone can be a private thing.

There are times when a gal just wants to be alone to have that private phone conversation.

Away from the television.

Away from her little brother or sister.

In her own room.

She can have an extension phone for surprisingly little money and will have a large variety of styles from which to choose.

Give us a call for an extension phone.

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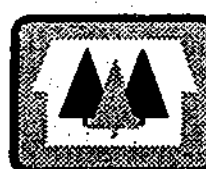
A phone is what you make it.

This is one house that Westwood built.

There are over fifty other styles to choose from.



The Kildare has two bedrooms, an L-shaped living/dining room, a carport and over 1000 square feet of floor space.



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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, 886-2827
**SEE THEATRE AD
ON PAGE 10**

E & M BOWLADROME

Ladies new Wed. morning league at 10 a.m. Any ladies interested: need two more teams to complete 8. Phone 886-2086.

Two couple teams — Join now. Make up your own team, 4 players. Any information, Ph. 886-2086.

OPEN PLAY TIME

Every Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.
Come, get a strike on the red head pin, and win a free game.
E & M BOWLADROME
Gibsons

Oct. 27: St. Aidan's Fall Bazaar, Fri., Parish Hall, Roberts Creek, 2 - 4 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Ward are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn Louise (Lyn) to Terry Bernard Durrant, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Durrant of Vancouver, wedding to be held in Vancouver.

DEATHS

DICKSON — On October 14, 1972, Victor Cameron, of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Karen; daughter Marlene Steele; son, Richard William of West Germany; stepson Robert Douglas; stepdaughter Joan Baird, Ontario; brother Stuart, White Rock, 10 grandchildren. Mr. Dickson retired as a district chief after 38 years service with the Vancouver Fire Department. Funeral service was held Tuesday, October 17 at 3 p.m. in Nunn & Thomson chapel, Vancouver, Dennis Morgan officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors, especially nurses, staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Dr. J. Hobson and Rev. D. Brown, for their kindness given towards me and my late husband, Victor Dickson.
—Karen Dickson.

My sincere thanks to doctors and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, and to my many friends for their get well cards, flowers and gifts.
—Dot Rose.

FOUND

Girl's wrist watch, Dougal Park area, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Phone Mrs. Hauka 886-2309.

NOTICE

For Latter Day Saints in this area, contact. 886-2546.

HELP WANTED

FLEETWOOD LOGGING Co.
Steel Spar operator
Faller
Grappler

Part time assistant time keeper 2 to 3 days per week

Transportation daily from Port Mellon to camp and return. Interested parties call Vancouver Radio Telephone for McNab Creek, or write Box 110, Port Mellon, B.C. All enquiries attention Tony Duralia. After 6 p.m. call W. Bradshaw 885-2435.

Full time baby sitter required in Roberts Creek area. Must have own ride or transportation, 1 child. Please call 886-9951.

WORK WANTED

Will baby sit in my home, Granthams. Phone 886-2900.

Mature woman wants domestic work. Phone 886-2900.

Will type, office or home. No phone number, write c/o Gen. Del. Gibsons. Miss Deborah Wakeman.

Phone 886-2733, Clean up garage and general odd jobs.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

TRACTOR WORK
Plowing — Discing
Posthole digging
Light Grading

Sam Lawson 886-2398

Private duty nurse, 15 years experience. Reliable baby sitting. Phone 886-7285.

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

Guitar lessons, beginners to advanced. Rock, folk, classical. Locations in downtown Gibsons and downtown Sechelt. Phone 886-2821.

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

OIL STOVES
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Phone 886-2834 after 5 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE

Reed Rd., Gibsons 886-2421
**GREENHOUSES
CREEKSIDE**
Heather, 80c and \$1
\$1.25
Dwarf Japanese Dahlias

Chrome bird cage, 1963 Nash Rambler station wagon. What offers? Phone 886-7886.

1 pair tubeless nylon snow tires, 4 ply, used three months \$28. C78-14 replacing G95-14. Phone 886-2892.

3 sanders, belt, disc and vibrator. Plans for 30 ft. ketch. Ph. 886-9696.

Sportsman canopy camper, Little Husky, 8 x 36, insulated, fits 1/2 or 3/4 ton truck, \$200; 3 burner Holiday table top propane stove in good condition, \$50. Brummell, Lockyer Road, Roberts Creek.

Wringer washer, electric guitar. Phone 886-7735.

2 oil heaters; toilet, complete; hand basin. Phone 884-5268.

Westinghouse dryer, good condition. \$50. Phone 886-9826.

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CLEARANCE**
at reasonable prices
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
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Oil heater in good condition, \$34.95 F. J. Wyngaert, 886-9340
For the home handyman or small shop, 180 amp welder, \$85. Phone 886-2957 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Free to anyone who wants them, 3 gal. and 17 1/2 gal wine bottles. Phone 886-2622.

Trailer, 36 x 10 ft., now at Big Maple Trailer Court, Trailer No. 9. Covered porch with workshop, new gas range, new fridge, electric heating. Full price \$4,000. Cost \$6,000. Keys and information with Judge Mittlesteadt, Court House, Sechelt.

AVON

Gibsons Village:
Mrs. Inge Harrison, 886-2967
Gibsons Rural
Mrs. Janice Peterson, 886-2947

1 double iron bed and spring and mattress; also Coleman heater \$25 cash for both. Beach Ave., Roberts Creek. Red and write mail box.

Large oil space heater, \$40. Ph. 886-2330.

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PROPANE SALES & SERVICE
Winston Robinson
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Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales. Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt.

WANTED

9.8 or 7.5 hp. long shaft outboard. Phone 886-9696.

Set of drums suitable for small band. Phone 886-2925.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'62 Falcon station wagon, minor mechanical and electrical repairs. Offers. Phone 886-7400.

'65 Volks, \$450. Good running condition. Phone 886-7054.

1967 Datsun 1300, good running condition. 886-7577.

BOATS FOR SALE

Boat and trailer, \$200. Phone 886-9361 after 6 p.m.

27 ft. mahogany lapstrake express cruiser; rebuilt 275 hp. marine; ice box, galley, head, sounder, etc. Phone 886-7268.

Beth Morris Yacht Sales Ltd.
617 Bidwell, Vancouver 5
Large selection of commercial and pleasure boats available. Phone 687-6681. Capt. Martin Higgs, Sales representative, at 886-7424.

MARINE INSURANCE PROBLEMS?

New insurance advice
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Marine Surveyor
Box 339, Gibsons
Phones 886-9546 or 885-9425

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Dry cedar kindling, \$12 load delivered. Phone 885-2474.

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AUTO WRECKERS**
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FOR RENT

Roberts Creek, Rent or lease, option to buy, 3 bedroom new home. Recreation room, stove, fridge, \$165 month. Phone 886-9625 evenings or weekend.

Nov. 1 large 1 bedroom house, next to Elementary School in Roberts Creek (South side, red roof) Rent \$95. View Wednesday, 12 noon to 3 p.m. or write 7205 - 17th Ave., Burnaby, B.C.

Modern 2 bedroom duplex unit, available year round. Gibsons area. Call collect, 437-1410.

Waterfront
(1) Bachelor suite, furnished.
(2) 2 bedroom side by side duplex, unfurnished. Available Nov. 1. Sorry, no dogs.
Gower Point Road. 886-2887

Granthams Landing, 1 bedroom furnished home, \$90. References. Phone 886-2163 or 112-988-8446.

Roberts Creek — Beach Ave. Newly decorated 2 bedroom cottage, Electric heat. No children or pets. References please \$125 per month. Call 886-2785.

2 bedroom (mostly furnished) waterfront home, Gower Point area, Nov. 15 - Mar. 31. Oil furnace, fireplace, garage. \$200 mo. to responsible party. Ph. 112-263-6565.

Small winterized house, long term lease. Phone 886-7285.

Mobile home, 10 x 46, 2 bedrooms, \$128 per month. Phone 886-2512.

Mobile home space available. Phone 886-9826.

ROOM & BOARD

Room and full board for 2 gentlemen now available. Rosemere Guest House. Phone 886-7146.

WANTED TO RENT

Banker and family require 2-3 bedroom home in the Gibsons area. Tel. 886-2216, Mr. L. Gemmill.

2 bedroom house in Roberts Creek, up to \$135 per month, for 2 women, 886-9997.

Wee house by the sea, by 2 working gals. Phone 886-7309.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

EL RANCHO HARPER
By owner, 10 acres, with 3 bedroom home, Valuable gravel, barn, and workshop. Fruit trees, perennial gardens, healthy soil. 2 miles to Gibsons. \$35,000. Phone 886-7065.

14 acres, treed, southern slope, Langdale area, R2 zoning. Ph. 886-2861.

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

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**MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING
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YOU'RE INVITED

Sat., Nov. 4 — Card Night at the S.C. Golf & Country Club, includes bridge, etc., 8:00 p.m. All welcome.

Mon., Nov. 6 — O.A.P.O. Social Meeting, Health Unit at 2:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 8 — Ladies Card afternoon, 1:00 p.m. at the S.C. Golf & Country Club. All welcome.

SAKINAW LAKE: Prepare now for next summer's fun. We are offering now, large lake front lot with own private beach and moorage float. Cozy cabin is fully furnished and has large deck overlooking beach. Try your offer on \$27,500

GIBSONS: Illness forces sale of immaculate 5 room bsmt cottage on beautifully landscaped view lot. Spacious living room features fireplace, view windows and large entrance hall, adjoining dining room features built-in china and linen cabinet. Kitchen is a bright work area and family breakfast room. 3 pc. bath with small vanity, 2 nice bedrooms. Basement has completed rec. room, utility with water closet, furnace room. Economical hot water heat assures low heating costs. Matching 2 level garage. Excellent terms on \$28,500.

Level ac. fronts on blk top. 1 1/2 miles to shops, schools, etc. \$6,000 or near offer.

A real doll's house is this little 4 room bungalow in very desirable location. Excellent terms on \$17,750.

Lge. waterfront lot in quiet location. Road and water access. Good fishing at your door. \$11,500 with half down.

LISTINGS WANTED:

PROP. FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE

Beautiful flower strewn park-like acre with year round stream and fascinating children's houses, etc. Enclosed pens and buildings for birds or ? Large bed sitting room and modern kitchen finished and verandah. Foundations for extensions laid. Lumber, etc. supplied for building bedrooms, etc. Walking distance to beach and park. \$17,700. Terms to responsible party only. Less for all cash. 886-7285.

Pender Harbour waterfront lot, sheltered, deep, very accessible to water making it ideal for year round wharf. Water, electricity and road. \$17,500 cash. 886-7374 or write Box 708, Gibsons.

MOBILE HOMES

Like new, 12' x 51' 2 bedroom mobile home, all colored appliances. Phone after 5 p.m., 886-7301.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon at 886-2343, 886-7325, 885-9409. Meetings St. Aidan's Hall, Wed., 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327. Gibsons meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in Gibsons Athletic hall.

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

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Marine Hardware
Fibreglass, paint, rope, canvas
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HALF AN ACRE on Lower Road, zoned R2, regional water, \$4,400.

ONE YEAR OLD, three bedroom home very nicely furnished, on highway near Oldershaw. \$22,900 on terms.

BIG LEVEL LOT, lovely trees, on Redroofs Road, an ideal holiday retirement area. \$6,000.

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Ken Crosby — 886-2098

Jay Visser — 885-2300
Mike Blaney — 886-7436

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT

You can purchase this lovely 3 bedroom home for as low as \$1,000 down, plus government mortgage. Your monthly payments will probably be lower than the rent you are presently paying. This is a brand new home with wall-to-wall carpet, 1 1/2 baths, utility room and lovely large kitchen. View lot 80' x 125' Call ANYTIME for an appointment to view.

Call Lorrie Girard, 886-7244 or 886-7760

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

Roberts Creek Acreage: 600 ft. of road frontage. Two and three-quarter acres of well treed level land. Very suitable for subdivision or recreational home. Close to waterfront, store, post office and golf course. F.P. only \$13,500. Offers and terms.

Gibsons: Three B.R. house located on nearly one-half acre lot. Home has a large pleasant living room, with an attractive fireplace. Stove, fridge, freezer and drapes to remain with house. Home has also one B.R. self contained revenue suite. Property is conveniently located to shopping, schools and theatre. F.P. \$38,000 with \$15,000 down. Try your trade on down payment.

Hopkins Landing: Executive home, 75 ft. waterfront. The best beach on the coast. Large family home in excellent condition; yard nicely landscaped; large asphalt covered play area, small patio. Area is level from house to beach. Unsurpassed view of Howe Sound. An excellent buy at \$47,500.

Gibsons: 1 choice acre with O-T 2 bed. home. Road on side and front of property. On N. Road just an easy walk to school and shopping. \$15,900.

Gibsons: 1 acre lot with 3 bed. home. Just a nice size for apartment development. Priced to sell.

Gibsons: Waterfront property. 3 bed. home on extra long lot. Please make an offer.

Hopkins Ldg.: Very clean 2 bed. home close to store and a nice pebble beach. A-O heat and new W to W carpet. This can be yours for under \$20,000.

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

FINANCIAL

**WHY WAIT FOR
MONTHLY PAYMENTS**
Private party will pay cash now for your agreement of sale on land in Sechelt area. Box 2074, Coast News, Gibsons. Home telephone 112-988-5598.

LIVESTOCK

3 yr. old 3/4 Arab horse. Offers. Phone 886-7577.

HORSESHOEING
886-2795

Airport to get federal help

Gibsons - Sechelt Municipal Airport is far from being a dead issue, Ald. Norman Watson reported to Sechelt council following a conference with department of transport officials.

Airport officials were advised, he said, to apply for the clearing of a fan shaped area at each end of the present runway. This would be done on a contract basis under municipal control but paid for by Ottawa. He also said that it is quite likely the airport might be lighted within a year.

Elphinstone Aero Club has a brief in hand for the DOT which would likely be presented to council at its next meeting.



By Education, experience, and Training, the man who can truly REPRESENT this riding.

**PANKRATZ
P & G
CONSERVATIVE**

Elphi Cougars find Argyle players are big

(By JOAN BLOMGREN)

Last Thursday, Elphi Cougars travelled to Lynn Valley, North Vancouver, to play against Argyle Pipers Rugby team. The Cougars, composed of five senior players included members from the junior team.

During the opening minutes of the game both teams played poorly with a lot of fly kicking. The much bigger Argyle team soon took advantage of play. The half-time score was 8-0 for Argyle. After several substitutions at the beginning of the second half, the Cougars began to outplay Argyle.

The first Cougar try was the result of their efforts, and the tempo of the game changed; from this point on Elphinstone dominated. Cougars then went on to score two more tries and made a penalty kick.

Coach Garry Grey felt that part of the team's second-half surge was due to the aggressive play of senior player Steve Hill. Bill Sluis made two tries and also kicked the penalty goal. Another try was added by Ian Mackenzie. Final score was 19-8 for Elphi.

The boys thank the Argyle coach, Mr. Pulsford, for the extra effort put towards making the trip especially enjoyable. This included meeting Elphi at the ferry, showing a rugby film to both teams and afterwards going to Brockton Oval to watch the New Zealand All-Blacks vs. the B.C. Rep. Rugby team.

The Senior Girls Volleyball team last Wednesday travelled to Squamish, one of four teams taking part in the Howe Sound Sunshine Coast Volleyball Tournament. Elphinstone was defeated in the first round by Pemberton. The Cougars played a disappointing game in which they threw away advantages they held over the opposing team. Although leading 10-0 at one point in the first game, Elphi lost 11-15. The second game was also lost to Pemberton.

The Pender team had no trouble celebrating an easy win over Squamish. In the second round the Cougars won 15-12, 15-12 over Squamish. This placed Elphi third in the tourney.

Although Elphi set and spiked much better than usual, their serving was weak and erratic. Pender Harbour as winner of the tournament will now play the North Shore runner-up for a place in the provincial tournament. Elphinstone wishes Pender's senior girls much success in their next qualifying round. The Cougar girls next game will be against Carson Graham, although the time of this exhibition game is not yet certain.

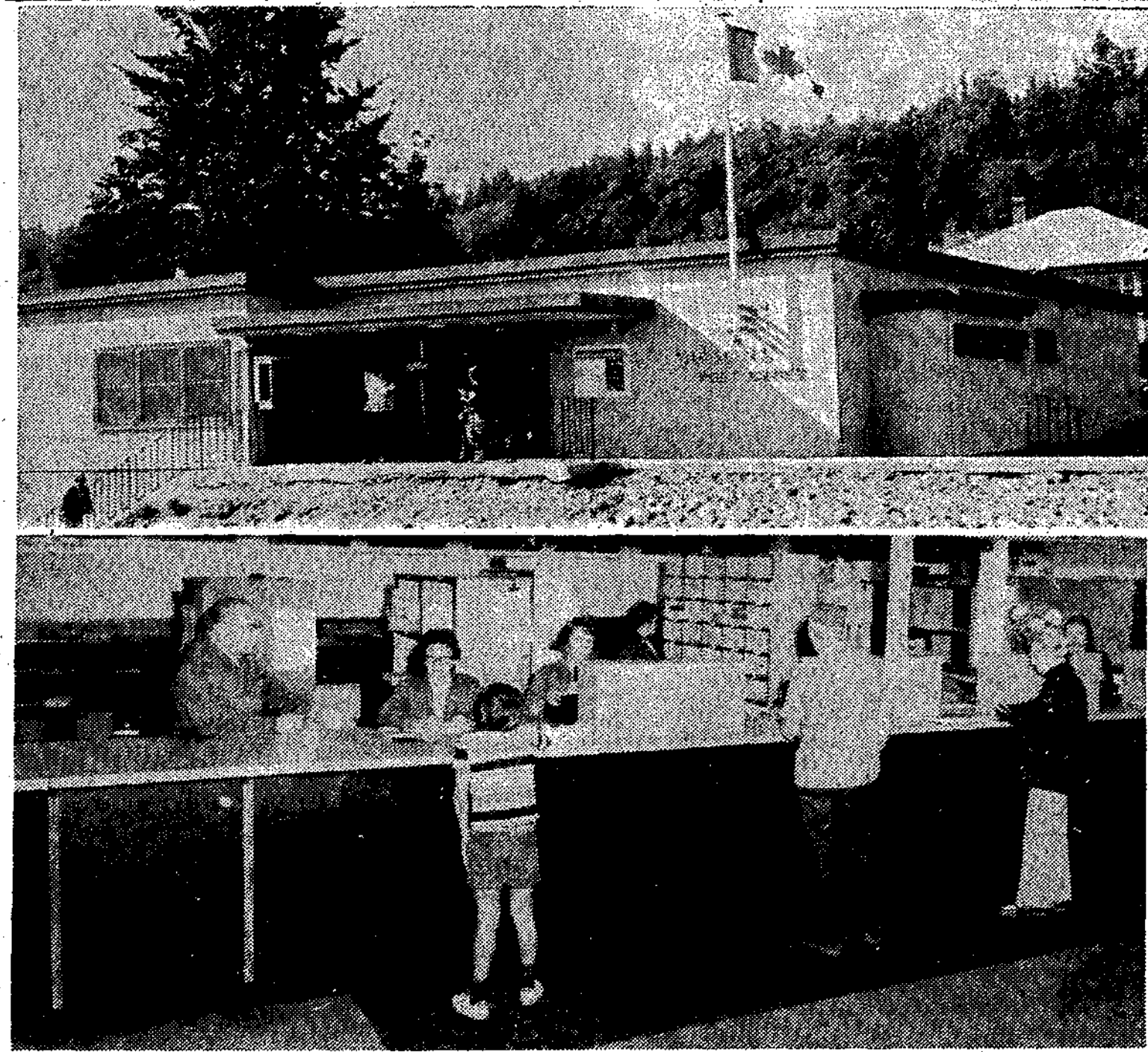
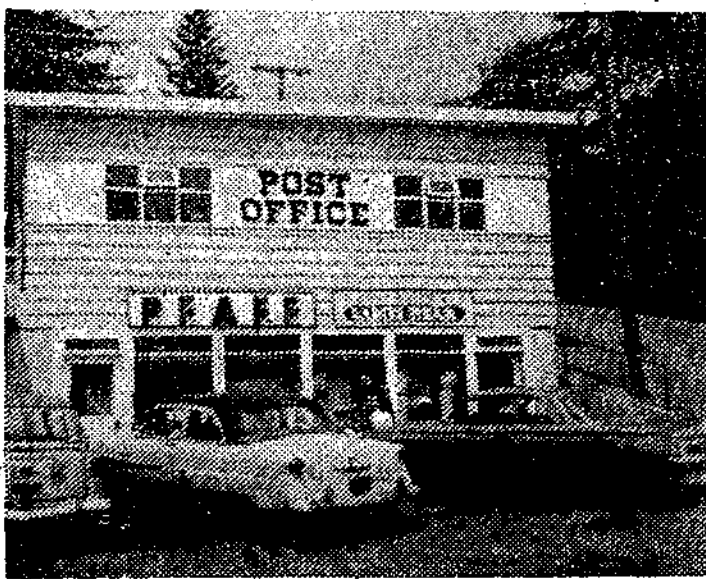
The P.E. Department with the co-operation of E & M Bowladrome have arranged a class bowling program. This program consists of ten bowling sessions which should help reduce the extreme overcrowding of the gym.

This year's senior cheerleaders are: Lita Allnutt, Joan Blomgren, Debbie Bodenham, Lori Bowman, Janice Mullen and Els Zuidema. Junior cheerleaders are Patty Allnutt, Vickie Fearnley, Roxanne Hinz, Jenny Jorgensen, Jeri Mullen, Gail Ono, Pam Summerfield (Captain) and Debbie Wunderink. The teacher sponsor for the cheerleaders is Terry Miller.

Housing helps

Clarence Joe, manager of the Sunshine Coast Indian Administrative Organization and a member of the 47-band Fraser River Indian Council, returned to Sechelt over the weekend, after completing an extensive survey on the housing, economic, financial and educational conditions on the Mount Currie Reserve.

Clarence reported that after the crying need for housing, Mount Currie had a school hang-up that made it necessary to enter a number of their children at the Residence



New post office photos by C. Abernethy.

Post Office expansion continues

On October 29, ten years ago Gibsons post office opened in its then new location at Gower Point and Winn roads, under Postmaster James Marshall. Ten years later as the above pictures show the post office had to be practically doubled in size.

It has been recorded that Post office records establish that the original post office at Gibsons was Howe Sound under which designation it was established on Oct. 1, 1892 under the postmastership of G. W. Gibson, Sr.

The office of Howe Sound was closed on the Oct. 1, 1903 but reopened on March 1, 1906 and the name was changed to Gibsons Landing on Oct. 1, 1907. This name remained in effect until Jan. 2, 1948 when the post office name was changed to Gibsons. The names of Postmasters who have served this community with their period of office are listed hereunder:

G.W. Gibsons (Sr.) 1-10-1892 to 30-12-1901
John H. Bustow 1-9-1902 to 18-4-1903
Mrs. Nellie D. Patterson 1-3-1906 to 20-7-1906
Mrs. J. Emma Fletcher 1-10-1906 to 1-2-1915
Wm. W. Winn 1-4-1915 to 15-9-1937
Mrs. Helen Winn (Acting) 16-9-1937 to 21-11-1937
Robert Telford 22-11-1937 to 3-1-1950
Mrs. Gertrude Finlayson (Acting) 4-1-1950 to 30-10-1950
James Ernest Marshall 1-11-1950 to date

Further to this subject it has also been established that another post office was established under the name Gibsons Height on the July 1, 1912. This name was changed to Gower Point on the 1st April, 1924 and remains in effect to this day.

A list of Postmasters who have served Gibsons Height and Gower Point follows:

Laurence Jackson 1-7-1912 to 19-1-1913
W.G. Fletcher 20-1-1913 to 16-7-1915
F.G. Stiller 30-9-1915 to 9-8-

1916.

James Fleming 1-4-1916 to 9-8-1916

Ernest E. Howard 1-11-1916 to 15-12-1916

W.S. Kearton 15-2-1917 to 15-1-1920

Henry King 5-3-1920 to 16-5-1925

Further correspondence by Mr. Wyngaert with the Postal Dept., Ottawa, resulted in a letter having been received from them dated Sept. 6, 1965 with the added information:

Gower Point post office was permanently closed on the May 16, 1925.

Rural Route No. 1 service was initiated March 1, 1919.

Baby shower

A surprise baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Colleen Procknow, in her home at Selma Park.

Lovely corsages of yellow and white mums were made and presented by Mrs. Helen Weinhandl to the mother-to-be and to the grandmothers, Mrs. Edna Husby and Mrs. Pearl Procknow.

A delicious smorgasbord style of sandwiches and pastries brought by the guests and a beautifully decorated shower cake made by Mrs. Aileen Watson added the final touch to the evening. Mrs. Lyn Husby and Mrs. Sherry Husby were hostesses.

Guests present included Mesdames Kathy Christiansen, Pearl Procknow, Edna Husby, Nita Sanderson, Lyn Fiedler, Fay McKenzie, Josie Davies, Sandy Page, Helen Weinhandl, Dawn Davies, Gwen Nimmo and Aileen Watson.

The Misses Marilyn Musgrove, Juanita Chamberlin, Ciana Watson, Brenda Weinhandl and Shirley Hoehne.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames Doreen Musgrove, Agnes Labonte, Barb Price, Carol Service, Clareanne Chapman and Pat Gurney.

Sending a special gift was Master Louie Nicolson.

This route is recorded as having a total of 16 miles. Contractor is listed as Elphinstone Co-operative Association Ltd.

Contributing my own personal knowledge of this event, George Taylor was the first driver, Mr. Wyngaert added.

Remedial help for children

Executive meetings for the local Association for Children with Learning Disabilities have been held for the past two months after a summer recess.

Already active in some schools in this area are volunteer teaching assistants, working with the remedial reading instructor. These assistants are not necessarily involved in the A.C.L.D. group, but their activities are followed with great interest by the group, as one of the aims of the A.C.L.D. is to obtain further instruction for children with learning problems.

There will be a general meeting of the A.C.L.D., Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. in the Sechelt Elementary open area building.

The program will contain information on the proposed brief to be presented to the school board on children in this district with learning disabilities, and information concerning the assessing of children with learning problems being carried out in this school district.

All parents and interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting and especially those who are concerned about some phase of their child's learning ability.

Memberships will be accepted at \$2 and some information pamphlets will be available. For further information please call Mrs. Celia Fisher at 886-2362.

Kay Wells art now on display

A two-week exhibit of the work of Kay Wells at the Sunshine Coast Art Gallery Shop started Oct. 24. Mrs. Wells, whose work is now also in the B.C. Gallery, Buchanan Gallery in Vancouver was first known for her outstanding floral studies in pastels. She has now added landscapes in oils, mostly of the Sunshine Coast, two of which were bought by Mrs. Dawson, former M.L.A. for her office.

In addition the shop, which is run by Arts Council volunteers, handles a wide variety of work by people of this area.

Bylaw opposed

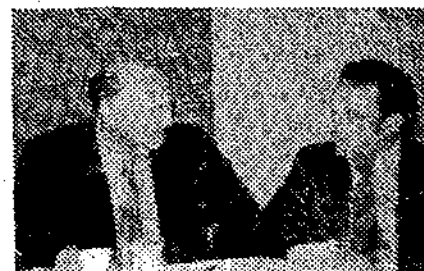
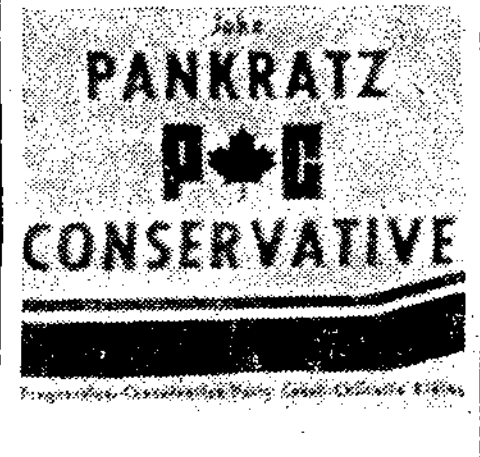
The public meeting to discuss sections of Bylaw 35 covering zoning plans for Roberts Creek area rejected it. Close to 40 persons attended the meeting in the Community Hall and heard E. R. Cuyllits outline what the bylaw meant in the field of zoning.

What was not liked by members of the audience was the two-acre size as available land if confined to two acre parcels would put stress on an area which would not be as suitable for domicile development. It was suggested that one acre lots would be more suitable. It would also be advisable to ease the density of development in the Lower Roberts Creek area.

The protection of Roberts Creek itself was the subject of discussion and it was thought it would be safer for the Regional board to draw up stream protection regulations as soon as possible.



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More NEW DEMOCRATS will ensure that Canadians will control their own economy.

In short, the more NEW DEMOCRATS you send to Parliament, the better chance you stand of having your interests respected by government. And that's what this election is about.

OLAUSSEN, Harry
N D P

X

Authorized by Coast Chilcotin NDP Campaign Committee

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A short look at long years

BY PAUL
ST. PIERRE

It's been three tall green cabinets full of correspondence 300,000 miles of air travel between here and Ottawa, a couple of hundred newspaper columns about our national parliament and the people in it, visits by Her Majesty the Queen, His Excellency the Governor General, Prime Minister Trudeau, visits by eight cabinet ministers. There have been more speeches than I care to remember.

What's it all add up to? What's been accomplished? What needs to be done in the next four years?

The M.P. in parliament looks first at the state of the

nation, for which he was elected to legislate. Coast Chilcotin cannot be a healthy and happy area if Canada as a whole is not. In fact this area is affected more than some by the state of the nation's health — we are chiefly primary producers and heavily dependent on exports.

The fact that exports are at an all time high as is employment (together with unemployment) the fact that the Liberal government had made a determined and successful effort to increase Canadian diplomatic and trade contracts across the Pacific, the latest being with China — all effect the riding of Coast Chilcotin.

However, national affairs may perhaps be left for consideration in more detail elsewhere. What of Coast Chilcotin itself — from Gibson's to Bella Bella, to Williams Lake, to 100 Mile House, to Lillooet, to Squamish?

There have been steady improvement of conditions on the reserves of the Indians who make up 10% of this riding's population. There has been some improvement of housing and health services on every reserve from the Chilcotin plateau to the coast.

Nowhere was this more striking than in the Powell River and Sechelt area, where 100 excellent Crown Assets homes and duplexes, modern and completely equipped are now being barged to Sechelt and Sliammon reserves from Ladner.

Indian enterprises are emerging. Bella Bella has its own boat repair facility and its own new supermarket. Logging enterprises have been undertaken with Federal Economic Development funds. More important, perhaps, in the long run, is that Indians here as elsewhere are running more of their own affairs, administering welfare, housing, and other community affairs in their offices on their own reserves. Of the national cost of administration of Indian Affairs, \$40 million is now administered directly by Indian people.

Progress in establishing a new Small Boat Harbor policy has been disappointingly slow. I'm dissatisfied with this. I am satisfied that we are now near the establishment of a long range program which will give fair treatment to all commercial fishermen in their harbors and will also bring about a massive building program to accommodate the growing armada of pleasure boats in Howe Sound.

Powell River City Council has an excellent plan for enlargement of the Westview Marina and these must be pushed. The list goes on — a general purpose harbor development in Squamish with \$3 millions invested so far, including almost one half million

of federal aid; CMHC aid for sewer construction in Coast Chilcotin municipalities and for Senior Citizen low-rental housing.

All the major centres — Powell River, Squamish, Williams Lake, 100 Mile House and Gibsons — have had massive CMHC aid in their considerable growth.

But what of the next four years.

We need a progressive and vigorous small boat harbor plan.

We need a link-up of national and British Columbia Railway lines, negotiations for which have now at last commenced.

We need continued improvement of conditions on Indian Reserves, continued economic progress, continued transfer of decision making to the Indian people. Looking outside as well as inside our Coast Chilcotin borders, we need a better immigration policy. Too many people are taking advantage of Canadian hospitality under the present immigration act.

In co-operation with the provinces, who administer welfare, including the federal government's 50% share, we need federal-provincial co-operation to develop a system of aid to the working poor, so that there will be more incentive for people to get off the welfare rolls.

We need to continue creating jobs at an even faster pace, we need foreign policies directed across the Pacific. Despite the advances we have made in extending our sea limits to prevent pollution and control fishing, we must seek new and better international sea law in the United Nations.

And it must all be done with regard to preservation of the environment.

There is much work to be done.

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Oct. 27: Ski Swap Sale, 9 p.m., Gibsons Athletic Hall.

Nov. 6: O.A.P.O. Branch 38 Social, 2 p.m., Gibsons Health Centre.

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LETTERS

TO THE
EDITOR

Editor: In order of precedence it seems sewers come before half million dollar ice arenas. Is this the only choice we have though?

I have much admiration for the tenacity and drive of the Recreation Commission members and gratitude for what they have accomplished, however, I do think they are hung up on ice.

What we need is a recreational facility for all age groups and interests and I suggest this can best be served at this time, and most economically, with a hall about 100 x 200 feet.

For about a third of the cost of an ice rink we could have a facility large enough and versatile enough to meet the needs of many groups. Many indoor sports, dances, conventions, public meetings, bingo, all could be accommodated.

As for skating, we have had a skating program bursting at the seams for four years and though roller skating may be a compromise for some, if it can be had for the kind of money that may be considered feasible let's settle for roller skating and get the bonus of a floor for most other occasions.

The young people have been turning out to skate in capacity numbers despite the fact we can't have enough time on the gym floor for anything but straight skating. With a bigger floor and more time we could have hockey, dancing, figure skating, all on low overhead compared to ice.

Let's lower our sights and enjoy now! A good hall will not become obsolete when we can afford ice.

—JACK WARN.

Editor: Pensioners in the Coast-Chilcotin riding who will be voting in the election might well bear in mind instances of "sympathetic consideration" which the outgoing Liberals have shown to Old Age Pensioners across Canada.

After awarding themselves a \$6,000 salary increase these same Liberals doled out to pensioners the magnificent sum of \$2.88!

To assist married pensioners to make an extra buck, one of the Liberal cabinet ministers (from Quebec) dreamed up the crazy stunt of dumping an ex-convict into the homes of 'participating' pensioners as an Ottawa-financed paying guest. But he didn't offer to be the first to take one in!

In their 'Opportunities for Seniors' program the Liberals

offered to finance senior citizens' projects providing they did not profit from these projects. Yet, in their 'Opportunities for Youth' and in an effort to buy the youth vote, the Liberals squandered thousands of our tax dollars on many stupidly conceived schemes. And, according to several press reports, this was eagerly seized on by young Americans entering Canada to escape the draft. You can assume that our tax dollars supported them during their settling-in period.

Bear in mind also, that the present Liberal incumbent, Paul St. Pierre is in complete agreement with all the above Trudeau inspired moves. Remember too that Trudeau and St. Pierre are in full agreement that the maximum pension increase that Canadian pensioners can expect to receive with which to cope with rising prices is a whopping two percent per annum! Two percent on \$82.88 amounts to a hike up to \$84.53, a total increase of \$1.65! Big deal!

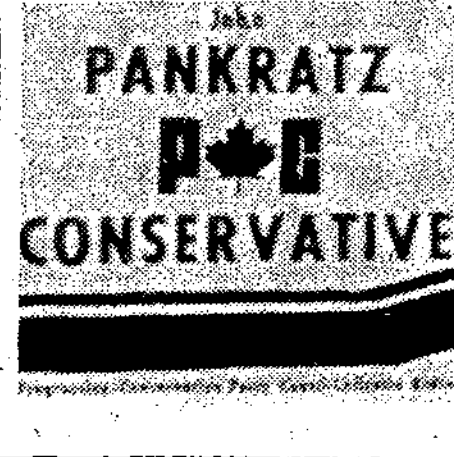
Compare that with the \$200 a month pension the new B.C. government has awarded its qualifying pensioners. When you mark your ballot next week, remember these things.

—E. BIRCHENALL.
(Pensioner)

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Through his experience and training with the B.C. government, he is well aware of the problems in this diversified riding.



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

Gibsons United Church:
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9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek
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Rususcitation course planned

The Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia announces a seminar on coronary care and cardiac resuscitation, conducted by University of British Columbia personnel and sponsored by the local chapter.

This will be a two-day course held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5 in physiotherapy unit of St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt. Sessions are from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Sunday with lunch break both days from 1 to 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in taking this course may contact Mrs. Constance Westall, R.N. at 886-2554. The fee, including both days, is \$20 and may be paid at the door.

Alison Dunsmuir BSN and

Hedie Hintz BSN, clinical instructors in continuing education at UBC School of Nursing will take part in discussions. Community representative will be Irene Donlon, acting director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt and Brian Young, president of the Sunshine Coast chapter of Registered Nurses.

Objectives of the project are to be able to recognize the manipulations of cardiac and respiratory difficulties which could quickly lead to death unless treated and initiation of life saving activities within 45 seconds of recognition of serious cardiac and or respiratory difficulties.

In Court

Michael Thompson Gibsons, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined \$300 or 15 days in jail and a suspension of driving privileges for one month.

Robert Wallace, Gibsons, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving on July 29 and was fined \$350 or 20 days in jail. His driving privileges were suspended for three months. On a charge of failing to submit to a breathalyzer the accused was fined \$150 or ten days consecutive. For failing to attend court after being issued with a signed promise to appear, the accused pleaded guilty and was fined \$300 or 20 days consecutive. For failing to submit accident reports he was fined \$50 or an additional ten days consecutive.

Harvey Lynn Ray, Gibsons convicted on a charge of impaired driving received a fine of \$350 or 20 days in jail. His driving privileges were suspended for a period of one month.

Charles A. Robertson, Surrey was convicted on a charge of failing to submit to a breathalyzer test. He was fined \$50 or 10 days in jail.

Gregory Stephen Lemky, Gibsons and Bradley Scott Norris, Gibsons pleaded guilty to five charges of wilful damage. Lemky was fined \$100 or 10 days and placed on probation for one year. Mr. Norris upon request of defense was given a conditional release under new provisions of the Criminal Code, having no previous record or questionable activities. In addition they were ordered to make restitution in each case.

THE MAN FROM COAST CHILCOTIN



When he was elected in 1968, not many people in Parliament had heard of the new riding of Coast Capilano, one of Canada's biggest. They soon heard from Paul St. Pierre.

It's a remarkable record of four years. First, as Vice Chairman of Indian Affairs and Northern Development Committee, pushing the Arctic Pollution Prevention Zone legislation. (In all the 28th Parliament, the only piece of legislation which got a unanimous standing vote. No wonder all parties applauded him that day.)

Next as chairman of the B. C. Liberal Caucus and Secretary of National Government Caucus, he was able to put his blunt and forthright views into the decision making of the government party.

Next, as Parliamentary Secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, he spoke for Canada abroad. He has been Canada's delegate on the Political Committee of the United Nations, has headed the Canadian Permanent Observer group to the Organization of American States. He has advanced the Canadian interest in law of the sea negotiations in Mexico, Washington and China.

In Brussels, headquarters of North Atlantic Assembly, he is Rapporteur of the Scientific and Technical Committee, again advancing Canada's interests in protection of the seas against pollution.

He never lost touch with home. Weekly, during the sessions, he reported to Coast Chilcotin in this and other newspapers. During summer recesses he buzzed around the 50,000 square miles of this mountain riding in his little red Datsun, talking in his typical forthright manner, listening and learning. He sent out Questionnaires and News Letters. His office's communication with the riding has been voluminous, continuous. This area has never had such direct communication with Ottawa.

Is Paul St. Pierre a typical politician? Perhaps not. His style is direct, forthright and free from jargon. When he felt it necessary, he spoke and voted against his own party.

We need this man as our representative again in Ottawa

Re-Elect Paul St. Pierre For Coast Chilcotin X

Authorized by Paul St. Pierre Liberal Campaign Committee



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Point of Law

(By a Practising Lawyer
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We have received a large number of questions about paying out on the sale of real property. The purchaser should of course have his own lawyer handle the transaction, including the registration, of whatever documents there are to be registered in the land registry office. The lawyer will not register any documents till he has the money to pay the vendor. The purchaser should pay the lawyer the purchase price of the property in trust. The lawyer will pay out after registration. Thus both parties are protected.

It is to be noted that the lawyer is acting for the purchaser only and the vendor should seek independent legal advice if he requires it. In a simple house sale this is not often necessary.

What if the purchaser demands the return of his money after filing of documents for registration in the land registry office? Although the lawyer is acting only for the purchaser he does have a duty to see that the vendor is not defrauded, that is to pay him the funds in question upon registration. What if a dispute arises, for example the condition of a building, or some repairs that were to be done to a house - or some missing chattels or stock in the case of a sale of a business? The lawyer may have to interplead, that is pay the disputed portion into court pending a settlement or decision concerning the dispute.

Sometimes both parties want the lawyer to pay out sooner than he should. Immediately after filing of the documents in the land registry office is not the proper time for payment out. The person in the queue at the land registry office ahead of the person registering the document may be registering some other document affecting the land, for example, a judgment or, in case of a fraud by the vendor, even a mortgage or deed to another.

The day following the day the documents are filed for registration the lawyer usually does a post registration search and then pays out assuming of course that no intervening encumbrance has appeared in the land registry.

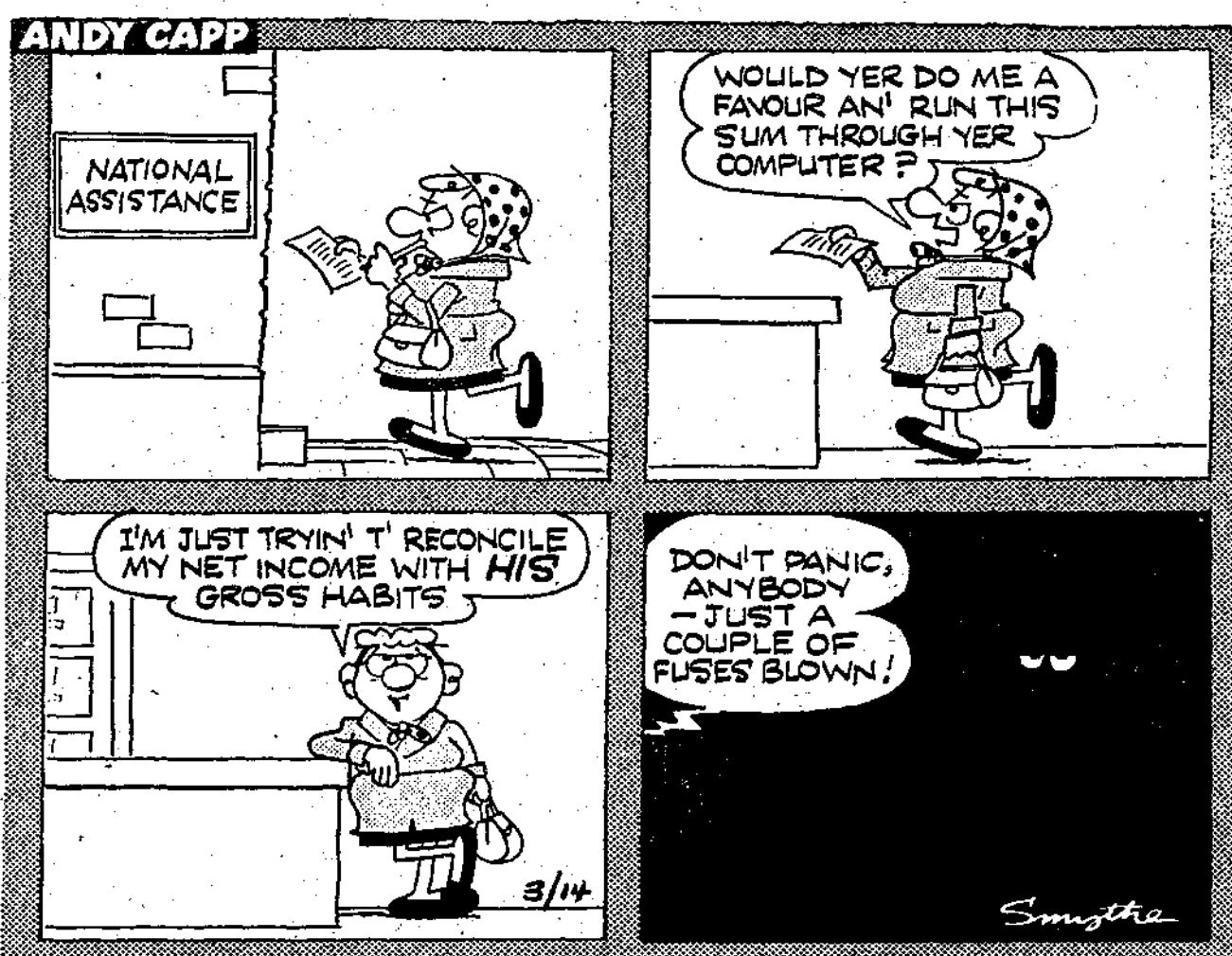
Sometimes a purchaser who refuses to take legal advice will insist that the money be paid to the vendor prematurely. Doesn't a lawyer have to obey his client's instructions - where no other party is being harmed? Yes he does - but he is entitled to protect himself and in this case would require these instructions in writing. Then if something goes wrong in the land registry office the purchaser cannot "come back on" the lawyer.

Sometimes a purchaser in such circumstances refuses to sign such a letter and demands a cheque in his favor for the amount to be paid to the vendor so he can endorse it and hand it to the vendor then and there. Again, the lawyer would require written authorization to so act, this time the vendor's.

Usually the vendors are husband and wife and the purchasers are husband and wife. Thus the signatures needed may be from two or more parties.

What if the funds were paid in by the husband on behalf of himself and wife as purchasers and they are to be returned? The cheque would nevertheless have to be made payable to both husband and wife. The same thing would apply to the vendors. For that matter the funds might come from another source altogether, that is a cheque written by John Doe on the letterhead of John Doe Ltd. This does not mean that the money belongs to John Doe Ltd. - or is in any way returnable to them. It would be held in the ordinary way to cover payment to the vendors - or in appropriate cases returned to the purchasers who may be John Doe and Mary Doe.

ANDY CAPP



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Cancer notes

Important advances in the control of cancer have been made since the founding in 1947 of the National Cancer Society's affiliate which administers the funds allocated by the society for research.

The money represents about 60 per cent of all funds collected from the public during the Society's annual campaign.

The Canadian Cancer Society is concentrating its energy and its resources more and more on support of research. This year it will spend more than \$4 million for this purpose, bringing to \$42.5 million the amount spent on research since 1949, the year of the first national campaign.

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



I won't be home later than eleven. Mum - his money's bound to run out by then.

On the campaign trail

Harry Olausson, the federal NDP candidate for this riding took time out from his busy schedule to look at what the NDP is trying to do for the new voter in Canada — the 18 to 21 group.

"I feel," said Olausson, "that our party is best suited to fill the gap in what these young people consider old, outdated, ponderous methods of government; totally out of touch with the ever increasing changes in present-day living we meet everywhere."

As a new vital party, ready to listen to the people of Canada and cater to their needs, I feel we can identify with this age group. Too long, a hundred years in fact, have we watched the Liberals and Conservatives like a pair of very tired, very old men, take turns mounting the high-spirited, vigorous horse that is Canada. They never quite get complete control to let it run wide open in the direction that would cover the most ground, never using the beautiful coordinated beast to its best ability, but, just going along for the ride — if it happened to be going anywhere at all.

Tomorrow belongs to the young and now; with the vote (a very powerful one I might add), they can head in any direction they wish: no parades, no protest, no riots. Just get out and exercise your franchise on October 30 — You can move mountains!

Democracy is a beautiful thing. I had almost despaired of it surviving the last few years, and then in one fell swoop the people rose up and wiped out, on one evening, 20 years of what had moved from bureaucracy to dictatorship.

Not once, but three times in three provinces, they literally stated: This is our country, give us the life we should be

living, and slogans stated years ago were revived: A government of the people, for the people! The Liberal government's Dynamic New Society, died with the campaign promises in the polling booths of the nation. Trudeau's charisma tarnished very quickly. He promised nothing and delivered nothing, unless you can count something so callous, as half a million unemployed; a vain attempt to halt inflation, one of the greater benefits of Liberal policy.

Last federal election, the young people, that now have the vote, were throwing kisses and roses at him. If you had the degrading experience of being unemployed, or even on welfare, for the greater part of the last few years, this time turn your backs on the bally-hoo parade and march to the polling booths. You can change the face of a nation! Consider the past record and time in this new youth for choose carefully. It's certainly honesty, and time for a change

JOHN PANKRATZ CONSERVATIVE

Four growing boys are usually calculated to give mother grey hair but when you add a very active federal Conservative candidate on the campaign trail, a miniature Dachshund, campaign secretarial work and regular chores, there are very few quiet moments for Peg Pankratz these days. However youthful Peg takes it all in her stride and seems to thrive on the hectic pace.

"I always have a full day with all the chores for the family," admits Mrs. Pankratz, "But it seems that the more I have to do the more I get done. Often someone has to sacrifice a bit with our schedule but its temporary and after Oct. 30, its back to routine, regardless of the election results. With John taking on extra duties it is inevitable that it has become more and more my role to look after the family."

Always ready to welcome the unexpected visitor, Peg admits that should the election go in husband John's favor, she expects to be kept pretty busy in Ottawa entertaining. "The front door will always be open to anyone who wishes to see John," she said. "And I can assure you that anyone from this riding who happens to be in Ottawa will always find the coffee pot on."

Peg admits that she really enjoys visitors and is quite excited at the possibility of setting up house in Ottawa and sharing with her husband the many chores that fall the lot of a conscientious MP.

As the pace of the campaign starts to speed up Peg finds that half her day is spent on the telephone which never seems to stop ringing in the family's Williams Lake home. "I find that I am getting more and more calls from well wishers every day," she said. "It is amazing the number of kind people who call up to give us encouragement. Of course many people call to ask questions and when John is away from home which he is most of the time now, I have to find out the answer myself or pass the caller on to someone who knows. I am thinking of putting the phone on top of the kitchen stove so that I can answer it and cook at the same time. As it is I seem to burn more than I cook."

Should John Pankratz be elected there is no doubt that he will have the whole-hearted backing of a very capable wife and it is doubtful if an MP can be truly effective without such a backing.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
High games for the week:
Mavis Stanley 702, Leslie Bailey 287, Freeman Reynolds 788 (291).

Ladies Tues. Morn: Leslie Bailey 622 (287).

Gibsons A: Louise Hume 601 (230), Clara Nygren 236, Darlene Maxfield 636 (237), Fran Jackson 244, Art Holden 669 (263), Paddy Richardson 287, Mavis Stanley 702 (281, 244), Don MacKay 691 (267), Vic Marteddu 622 (269), Gwen Edmonds 688 (234, 236), Freeman Reynolds 788 (261, 291).

Ladies Wed. Morn: Yvonne Phillips 570 (229), Marty Mel-drum 587 (228), Betty Moore 229, Inger Hansen 203, Marjorie Henderson 200, Agnes Labonte 205, Nora Solinski 203.

Wed., 7 p.m. Tom Stenner 635 (256), Graham Edney 617, Kathy Edney 625 (240), Alex Skytte 257, Randy Boyes 607.

Wed., 9 p.m.: Jim Leith 614, Bob Benson 625 (254), Bonnie McConnell 620 (262).

Thurs. Nite: Eric White 625, Mavis Stanley 616, Dan Robinson 606, Hugh Inglis 655 (288), Ken Nadon 709 (266).

Senior Citizens (2 games): Ernie Reitze 335 (200), Belva Hauka 335 (170), Nancy Scheidegger 271 (166), Eva Pilling 270.

Bantams (2 games): Clint Suveges 332 (181), Larry Lineker 233, Norine Fraser 238, Noel Fraser 231, Patti Star 356 (200).

Floor hockey

This year interest is expected to run high for a men's floor hockey league. Last year saw the evolution of a three-team league which played regularly scheduled games at Elphinstone, with a number of exhibition games with Vancouver teams.

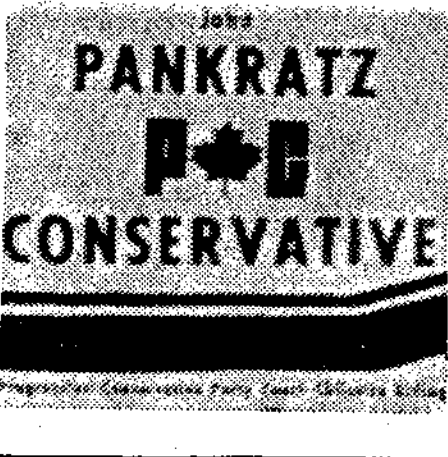
With cold weather approaching, it will mean getting into the gyms for keeping fit. This year the hope is to expand the league to four teams, again having teams from Vancouver over for a weekend. League play will get underway around Nov. 14, but Elphinstone will be available for registration and practice, beginning Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

Anyone requiring additional information may call Jim Gray at Sechelt Elementary School, 885-2114 or at home, 885-9470.

Men's handball will begin at Sechelt Elementary for any interested persons, Oct. 23.



Headed B.C. Government
Dept. of Agric. Economics
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Federal Provincial Confer-
ences.



★ Your Horoscope ★

Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
You are now, very much in the public eye, and should conduct yourself accordingly. You'll be very lucky if you don't push too hard and try to force your ideas on others. Sit back and let others see you at your best.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
There could be a minor "clash of opinion" with Leo or Aquarius persons at this time. This should be handled with great caution, as it might cause a serious break in friendship. Stay calm!

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
A definite easing of tension is indicated. Don't make unnecessary purchases that might strain your budget. Get first things done first, and you'll find everything working out smoothly.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Things are getting great astrologically for Aquarius now, but it would be a good idea things look extremely good!

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
This is a period of "learning for all Libra individuals. You can gain a great insight into the working of human relationships. Don't force issues just try to understand other.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
You are among the "lucky ones" at the present time. The planets are exerting great force in aiding you in many different ways. New ventures started now should work out extremely well.

to read the charts for Taurus and Leo this week and pay special attention to the advice given. It can help you a lot.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
An exciting time is indicated for Pisces, but it would be wise to keep your activities mainly centered on business, rather than on social pleasures. Monetary gain is coming to you.

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The only thing to watch out for right now is to hold your temper, and don't "blow-up" over some business or social matter. This would only tend to make enemies out of former

friends.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
General conditions are "good" in your sign now, but make a special effort not to "clash" with Taurus, Aquarius or Scorpio persons. The urge may be great, but it would only bring trouble to all of you.

VRIGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
The general chart for Virgo shows not a single poor aspect in the zodiac to your birth sign. This of course might vary with personal specifics

charts, but on the whole,

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 Dec 20
A feeling of unrest, especially during this coming weekend should be met with some "positive thinking". Generally speaking, conditions are most favourable, but you may feel pretty "bored." Cheer up!

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 Jan.19
A feeling of great energy and "zip" right now should be watched rather carefully. You may feel like getting things done and cleared-up, but what you might do, is only tire yourself out. Take things quietly.

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FLOOR HOCKEY, Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Elphinstone, Mr. J. Gray

HANDBALL, Sechelt Elementary, Mr. J. Gray

SHOP, small craft construction, sabot boats, or any other projects, Mr. Nicol Warne, 885-9397

WELDING, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Port Mellon, Mr. Boris Meda, 886-2406

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Scheduled to begin shortly

BAND, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Elementary, Mr. Epp, 886-7192

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