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MARINE MEN'S WEAR
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Three red-letter days face Gibsons shoppers Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the grand opening of John Harvey's now fully functioning department store on Gower Point Road.

While finishing work is still going on within the three storey building, merchandise continues to pour through the large double-door receiving entrance on the third floor rear, on a level with the lane. Plans are already underway to level off a 20-25 car parking area on one of the pieces of the old Hodgson property, directly behind the store, and Gibsons council has been approached to widen and black-top the lane in from School road.

Wonders have been accomplished in transforming the former Jay-Bee Furniture and Appliance shop into a modern, well-stocked three storey departmental store. The recent addition of two floors and extension of the rear area provides ample space to display a complete assortment of familiar nationally advertised brand name merchandise.

Suppliers have been generous in donating door prizes for the three days of the grand opening, with a special bonus prize on Saturday of a 13" portable Panosonic TV.

Associated with Mr. Harvey on the sales and service staff are Mrs. Mary Stenner, Mrs. Flo Corriveau, Mrs. Ruth Godfrey, Mrs. Billie Innes and Terry Webb, all well experienced people.

100 munch hamburgers

Fall is here and with it comes the beginning of a busy season as groups get under way. Sunday Sept. 10 the Gibsons UCW held its 4th annual family barbecue to bring the families of the congregation together for fellowship and fun. About 100 enjoyed hamburgers and corn, followed by a lively sing-song. The evening closed with vespers.

Sunday school will begin Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. For further information, please contact the church office, 886-2333 or Mr. T. Fraser, 886-7227.

There will be two youth groups this year. Low-Cs, boys and girls grades 8 and 9 will meet Thursdays 7 - 8:30 starting Sept. 14. Hi-Cs, grades 10-12 will meet Tuesdays 7 - 9:30. These groups will be under the leadership of Mr. Rob Chubb, 886-2333.

Ladies Sew-and-Sos will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 1 - 4 p.m. This group meets for fellowship, quilting and knitting and new members are always welcome.

Carpet bowling gets back to full swing this Thursday, Sept. 14 from 1 - 4 p.m. Whether you've bowled before or not come out and join the fun. There are now three carpets so everyone will have an opportunity to participate.

Study groups will get underway soon. For further information on any of these programs contact Mrs. L. Hume, 886-2951.

Driftwood Players active

Under newly elected executive officers Mrs. Eileen Glassford, president; Mr. John Burnside, vice-president and co-ordinator, and Mrs. Betty Duncan, secretary-treasurer, the local drama club is laying plans for the coming season.

First meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 18 and will feature a reading of the first play of the season and auditioning for the cast. Anyone interested in joining the successful local group, either as actor or backstage crew is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening in Room 123 of Elphinstone High School.

Mr. Burnside believes this could be the most interesting and exciting season yet and Driftwood Players are particularly anxious to find people interested in set design, costume-making, and stage lighting. Detailed outlining of the season's plans will be made shortly.

Draw aids Gambier firemen

Bill Reynolds, secretary of the Gambier Island Volunteer fire department bounced over the waves from West Bay with the results of a successful, recently held raffle.

According to fire captain Bill Wessler, through the efforts of many willing ticket sellers, along with the co-operation of the residents of the island and general public, the brigade now has sufficient funds on hand to purchase the badly needed second portable pumping outfit and hose. This, together with the present equipment plus strategically placed water barrels, wells or lines up from the beach, where possible will give greatly added fire protection to the residents on Gambier Island.

Winners of the draw were C. Poor, F. Rodgers, G. Buvyer and Mrs. R. P. Reid. Prizes of a maple burl table top, a complete nine-selection LP record album and two ornamental hand-made cushions were donated by William Erico, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pedersen and W. S. Bradbury.

SCROLL STOLEN

A petty thief apparently desiring the silver dollar that was part of the scroll on the wall of St. Mary's Hospial reception area removed it, and hospital authorities would like to know where it is. The scroll commemorated the fact that the hospital site was freely donated by the Sechelt Indian band.

Regional planner to help Sechelt

Realizing its financial position would not allow it to hire a planner, Sechelt council at its meeting last week decided to rely on services available from the Regional District Board.

Mayor Ben Lang said that planner Ed Cuylits of the Regional board has already conferred with him on setting up a method of procedure taking in all past planning maps. What council seeks is a general community plan from which it can operate in future. Mr. Cuylits can provide usual service but extra work entailed which would be the responsibility of council, would have to be paid for.

Mayor Lang said council was getting someone who knows what he is doing and that present re - zoning applications would be incorporated in the procedure.

Sunday School needs teachers

Sunday School will start again this Sunday, Sept. 17 at St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons. Parents are invited to bring their children at 10.45 for registration, followed by Sunday School at 11 o'clock. There will be a $1 registration fee to help meet the initial expense of art supplies and materials needed.

Teachers and helpers are needed this year, and anyone willing to help with a class or be a substitute teacher is asked to contact Rev. David Brown at 886-7410. Older students, grade 8 and upward, interested in forming a midweek group, are asked to contact Rev. Brown.

Lions Charter night Saturday

Arrangements are well in hand for the newly formed Lions Club private Charter night, social evening, dinner and dance in the auditorium of Elphinstone Secondary School, 8 p.m., Sat., Sept. 16.

Co-chairmen for this event will be Al White and Bob Scales. As the sponsoring club, the Sunshine Coast Lions of Sechelt will be on hand headed by President Bob Scales to inaugurate the local group and present the charter. Also to help in the launching of Gibsons newest service club will be a group of 75 couples from the Lower Mainland, who have chartered a Vancouver-based yacht to attend the festivities, along with other guests from Powell River, Texada Island and Pender Harbour.

According to Al White, president of the 35 member and rapidly growing Gibsons Lions, the speaker will be R. W. (Denny) Dennis, director of Lions International, from Idaho. His expected topic will be "Lionism as a Driving Force for Community and National Good."

The local club will have a strong executive under President White, vice-president Ken De Vries, treasurer Bob Audet, secretary Ken Crosby, directors Larry Labonte, Don Elson, Bill McGivern and Hal Anderson, tail-twister Frank Havies, Lion tamer Cam Reid, bulletin editor Jack White, membership Rae Kruse, attendance Greg Girard, youth, Larry Labonte; community betterment, Jay Visser and additional chair men yet to be appointed.

Reservations have already been made for 320 Lions, wives and guests. A pressing invitation is also extended to prospective members. To make application in time to attend the charter night festivities, contact Rae Kruse, not later than noon Saturday.

Wharf management urged

In order to improve sanitary and other conditions at Porpoise Bay wharf, Sechelt's council has been advised by the federal department of transport to take over control of the wharf.

This would allow council to appoint a wharfinger and make charges for use of facilities. C. E. Brooks, harbor and wharves administrator will visit the area and look into the situation. In the meantime council is not sold on the idea of taking over the responsibility.

Motorists will be well advised not to park on the crosswalk section of the Post Office area as council has informed the RCMP to check and prosecute where necessary.

Sandra Hemstreet has been taken on for a three months probation period to handle the motor vehicle part of office work. She has already passed the MVA office exams.

Council's appeal to the Ferry Authority brought a letter in reply stating a survey will be made and a report made. Ald. Norman Watson asked that a copy of the report be given council.

The problem of the back lane from Wharf Road between Cowrie and Toredo streets has been blocked by the fact the owners, Har-Bar Development, declare they are not interested. It appears that the village request for land required at each end would affect 10 lots and reduce their size considerably. Ald. Watson reported on his conversations with Har-Bar. Council requested that it get the verbal report in writing from Har-Bar before it made further decisions.

Councils attend UBCM convention

Representatives from 162 cities, municipal districts, towns villages and regional districts throughout the province are now in session for the 69th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Hotel Vancouver.

Members of both municipal councils and the Regional District board are attending this convention.

The list of subjects on which resolutions have been submitted includes assessment procedures, farm taxation, expropriation, mining claims, financial policies, grants, hospital and health, mobile homes, labor relations, motor vehicles, highways, policing and courts, libraries, recreation programs, social welfare, work incentive programs, power boats, and traffic regulations.

Enumerators now at work

If there is anything puzzling in the federal enumeration for the coming election the public is advised to read the notices posted in all post offices and at other points in the area. If they have reached a dead end then they can telephone 886-7436 for information. Enumerators are now at work in the area obtaining names for the lists.

Kinsmen now in 24th year

Kinsmen have kicked off for another rewarding year at the Kinsmen clubhouse in Gibsons Dougal Park. The general membership invites men between the ages of 21 and 40 to join. Meeting nights are the first and third Thursdays each month starting at 8 p.m.

It is the Kinsmen's 24h year of club work on the Sunshine Coast and anyone requiring further information should call Haig Maxwell at 886-7213, Harold Phillips at 886-7342 or Tucker Forsyth at 886-7052.

THREE FIRE CALLS

Three fire calls occurred during the past week. Last Friday at 7 p.m. a parked car on land at the Highway and Park Road corner caught fire. Monday at 5:40 a shed on Henry road was destroyed and Tuesday about 3:15 p.m. a call came from the Jones residence on the bluff when a grass fire became menacing.

CANDIDATE HERE

John Pankratz, Conservative candidate in the federal election for Coast-Chilcotin constituency will visit Sechelt and Gibsons Sunday. He will be at the home of Mrs. Dick Clayton, Sechelt, Sunday at 11 a.m. and in Gibsons Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Anglican Church hall.

C OF C MEETNG

Gibsons and Area Chamber of Commerce announces its first fall meeting for Monday Sept. 25. Further details will be available next week.

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Political enthusiasm!

Results of political party elections affect some people in an extraordinary way. For instance a phone call from a woman expressed doubts as to the editor's qualification as a writer. Some phrasing in the Goodbye Mr. Bennett editorial was questioned and the lady suggested the editor had better go back to high school and improve his grammar. Her specific complaint covered the sentence "The air both here and in Victoria smells much more sweeter now..." Which might not be pure grammar but it expresses a point of view.

Before the argument could be settled she burst forth with "You dirty rat! You dirty rat!" several times, each time becoming more high-pitched. With that she hung up.

It should be revealed to the lady that various readers, some by phone and others in person have said that if they had been writing the editorial (Goodbye Mr. Bennett) that was what they would have written.

So you see the same written word can depress some and enthuse others. Socreds have been enthused for 20 years. Why not let someone else have a period of political enthusiasm.

Paychecks fading away

Paycheck days appear to be numbered. Banks, becoming computerized, are now reaching out to speed operations at less cost. Both Canadian and United States banking systems are involved.

Actually a Californian Special Committee on Paperless Entries (SCOPE) is one of 18 United States committees working on the system.

The Christian Science Monitor, reporting on this change in banking procedure reveals that "instead of spewing out individual checks the employer's computer will talk, by means of magnetic tape, to its electronic counterpart at the new clearing house. The clearing house computer will tell 104 state banks how much to add to each worker's checking account. Some 95 percent of the state's branch banks are participating in the new system.

"With permission, participating banks will automatically subtract mortgage, car loan, utility, and other cyclical payments from a customer's checking account and electronically route the funds to the creditor's bank account through the facilities of the Clearing House. Everything but the muttering will be done by computer."

Canadian banks are not unaware of this. In major centres a modified version is at work and there are signs it will expand. The Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank appear to be leading the way and both now have what is termed an on-line system involving branch banks in the densely populated areas. This will spread to rural parts within two or three years.

So some day you will be minus a pay check but you will have to inquire from the bank how much you have left. This is where the muttering comes in, the muttering you don't hear on the computer.

Sea Song -- by Dawn Arnelle

The song of the sea sears my lonely soul:
How joyful my heart at night's hush!
The lovely ripples wash over the shoal:
Then comes the lilting haunt of the thrush:
Whispering waves weep ever so soft:
Shivering sea-gulls scream ever aloft!
Pebbles knock on the door of the sea
Travelling the world so shiny and free!
I dance and chant that dear melody:
The beauteous blue-green calls mysteriously.
Sunshine and storm clouds die day to day
But my love is Ocean whatever I say!
Twinkling stars blink thru all that deep:
Rarely, at night, have I time to sleep!
Tears in my heart fall in happiness,
When I feel the sail under windy caress..

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

School population jumped 12 percent, more than double the average 5 percent yearly increase.

Regional district officials open talks with the school board to see whether one building could house both boards.

Ed. Kullander and Norman McKay were presented with binoculars after 20 years service with Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department.

10 YEARS AGO

Tent caterpillars are quite a menace in the Sunshine Coast area.

A 42.2 lb. salmon won the

15 YEARS AGO

An effort to interest the CPR in a ferry service to Gibsons was made by Gibsons Ratepayers Association.

C. P. Ballentine, member of Gibsons council, was named Good Citizen by Gibsons & Area Board of Trade.

The sanitary condition of the old shed on Gibsons government wharf has been drawn to the attention of council.

20 YEARS AGO

Granting of water to six residents on Chekwelp Reserve aroused a storm in council when attacked by Ratepayer association members.

Mike Landry succeeds Tom Larson as president of Gibsons Kinsmen club.

LEAVING MAUSOLEUM of Dr. Norman Bethune in China are External Affairs Minister Sharp and Paul St. Pierre.

St. Pierre in China

OTTAWA — These are notes from a diary on a trip to China They are nothing more. They do not predict the future actions of a quarter of this planet's population. They are not attempts to expose the psyche of people in a civilization several thousands years of age.

THE CONFERENCES

We met with Chinese Foreign Ministry people in a vast building with an acre or two of red carpet which, we were told, had been built in ten months.

At the centre of the long table, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei at opposite sides. Waiters, male and female, bring a continuous supply of green tea, carbonated orange juice, mineral water and scented wet cloths with which to wipe our faces.

The room is air conditioned. The rattan chairs have an uncomfortable slope, so that we all tend to slouch, except when debate becomes sufficiently heated to bring us forward to the table edge.

The Canadian positions on nuclear arms, the United Nations and other issues are stated. The Chinese reply. Where there is disagreement, the ministers expand on their countries' positions. Where there can clearly be no meeting of the minds, the subject is dropped with agreement to disagree.

The opening is called a tour d'horizon, the French language having been the world's diplomatic language pretty well since the days of Tallyerand, if not before. French grammar has a subjunctive clause, unknown in ours and most other European languages, which admits delicate shades of meaning without dishonesty.

However the language at our meetings is English and I am told a variation of the old Mandarin dialect which the Chinese call the National Language.

The exchanges, even though exchanged through an interpreter, have very few delicate hues of meaning. They tend more to black and white. The Chinese Communist party has little time or affection to spare upon obscure circumlocutory conversation. They are direct and to the point.

The courtesies are not for the conference table, excepting the scented towels, the tea and the orange pop. Courtesies are for greetings, (handshakes), departures (one to two handshakes) and the big air conditioned Guest House No. 42, near the Square of Heavenly Peace.

THE CARS

We are taken from these meetings, as from all during our visit, in big black limousines constructed in the district we once called Manchuria. There are curtains on the windows, which must be drawn back to see the silent Peking crowds who are watching our arrivals and departures.

The most deplorably impolite habit of the Chinese is to thrash the horn button. A Chinese driver can no more refrain from pushing a horn than can a rooster refrain from crowing in the morning. I am told that the law requires them to blow horns for the benefit of the tens of thousands of bicyclists who fill the sides of Peking's wide avenues, but the cyclists pay no attention. They'v heard car horns before and are not impressed.

The most friendly exchange we could make with China would be to export there Allan Rossiter of the Vancouver Police Force, the man who taught Vancouver motorists how to drive quickly and safely. If some miracle does not occur, Peking's traffic will become as anarchic as that of Paris, Mexico City or Ottawo.

PEOPLE ON THE STREETS

It may be that Chinese are, by nature, unconcerned about the rest of the world, but the tradition of courtesy to the guest seems unchanged.

Most mornings, I left our guest house early and walked the avenues and the back streets of Peking and Canton without a guide or interpreter.

They would have no difficulty in identifying me. I was fat which is unusual. My hair was grey, a process which seems to happen late to Chinese. My clothes were bright. True, Chinese men and women are not the little blue ants sometimes depicted by propaganda. Girls like colored blouses and men in their Sun Yat Sen high button collar uniform obtain variations of style

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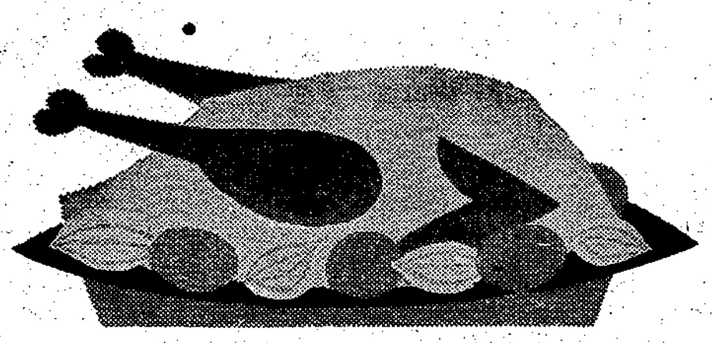

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St. Pierre in China

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had not the slightest difficulty in recognizing me as a stanger, but I was welcome as such. and texture through choice of cloth and choice of tailor. They

I made it a habit to pin maple leaf buttons on Chinese youngsters. When I was accom panied by an interpreter, this also proved an easy means of introduction to their parents. Pins were always acceptable. Candy was quite another matter. One day in Hang Chow, finding my pockets empty of pins, I bought a bag of penny candies for the toddlers. It didn't take 90 seconds to discover that this was totally unacceptable behaviour.

NO TIPPING

There will be no tipping, we were told, and no one attempted it. I learned of only one case in which what could be called presents have been made to Chinese by foreigners.

The wife of our ambassador telephoned the protocol depart ment of the Chinese foreign ministry last Christmas. "I told them it was the custom in Canada to give presents at Christmas to staff people and that I felt I had the right to follow my own country's custom in our own embassy."

The Protocol department may have been startled, but Chinese workers in the Embassy accepted the small presents, which indicated the prohibition had been lifted.

POWER OF THE STATE

When talking to Chinese teenagers on the streets, I always asked what type of work they wanted to do when they graduated from school. The reply was always the same "I don't know what I will be doing. It will be whatever the government decides they want me to do."

HONESTY

Like the rest of our party, I left my wallet and money lying in our hotel room or in the back seat of a car without a thought that it might be pilfered.

Checks with the foreign community in Peking revealed that this is their attitude. Theft ceases to be a consideration in day to day life.

SHANGHAI

Shanghai is China's Paris and one of the largest cities in the world. The Chinese govern ment has cut the birth rate to 0.8 per cent by a powerful birth control campaign and is also reducing the population by moving industries, workers and young people to rural parts of China.

For the Canadian party it was a memorable few hours, mile after mile, our cars passed thousands of people lined on the curbs, clapping their hands and occasionally shouting Janada.

The handclapping is a feature of the welcome to guests everywhere. The guests are ex pected to clap their own hands in appreciation.

NORMAN BETHUNE

A little booklet containing three essays of Chairman Mao Tse-tung is more or less required reading for all Chinese.

One of these essays is In Praise of Norman Bethune, the Canadian doctor from McGill University who died serving as medical officer to the Fourth Route Army in 1939.

While visiting the mausoleum where Bethune is buried somebody in our group remarked that since there are about 750,000,000 Chinese, many hundreds of millions of whom now have read the essay Dr. Bethune is now probably known to more human beings than any Canadian in history.

THE FLIES

The house fly has effectively ceased to exist in China. Some Chinese government officials tell us it was done by massive campaign of encouraging all 750,000,000 Chinese to swat every fly they saw.

Others say that the destruction of breeding areas and heavy use of chemicals such as DDT played a major role.

P.S. This is the last of my columns on the 28th Parliament the newspaper editors who enabled me to keep in touch across tht 2,500 miles which separate me from home during the sittings of Parliament.

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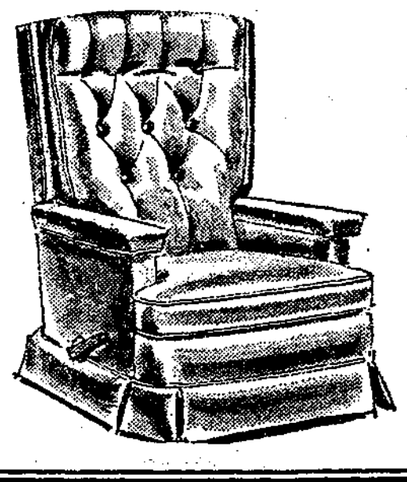

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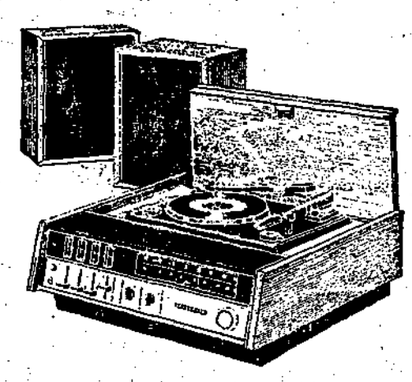

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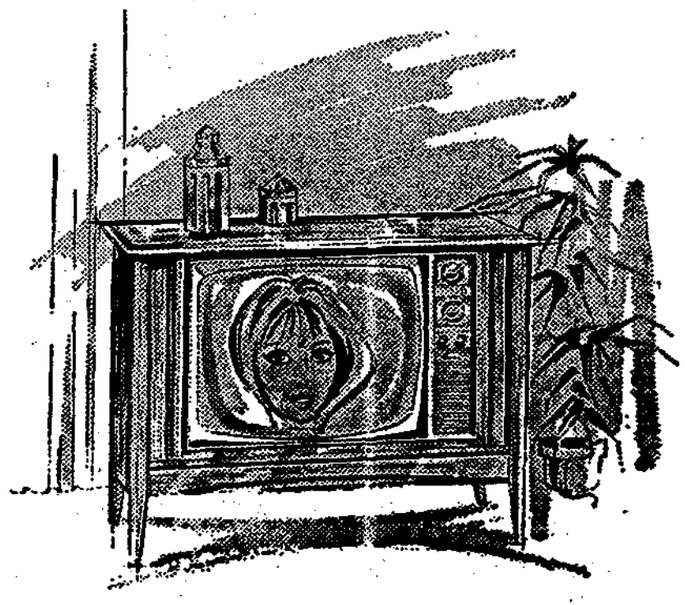

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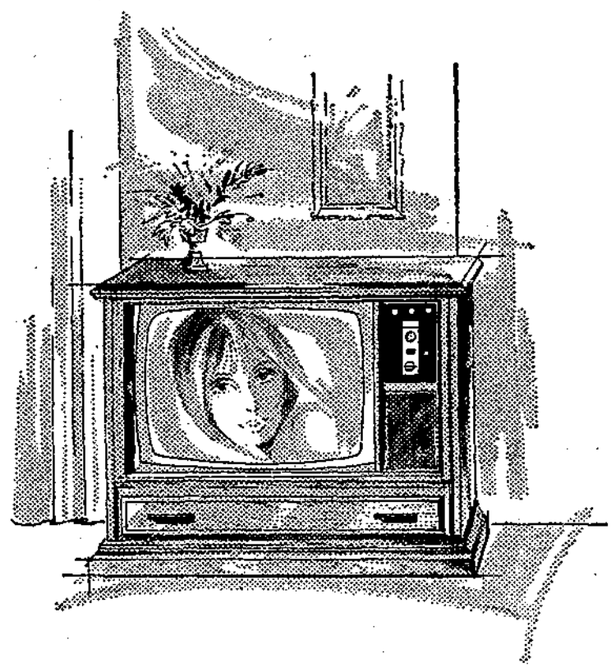

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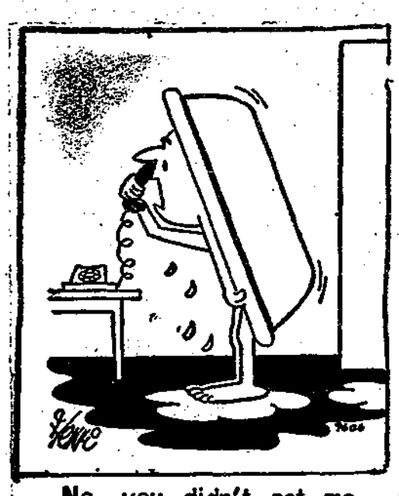

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Meeting Date Changed

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held on Tuesday, September 19, 1972 at 7 p.m., being set back one week from the regular schedule.

Sepember 8, 1972 DAVID JOHNSTON, Municipal Clerk.

Teachers and their schools

* New Appointee
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District Superintendent Mr. R. R. Hanna
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Sept. 17 — St. Bartholomew's Sunday School, Sunday, 10:45, registration. Sunday school at 11:00.

Sept. 17 — St. Aidan's, Robers Creek, Sunday School, Registration at church, 2:15. Special service for family, 2:30.

Sept. 18: Regular meeting, 2 p.m., Branch 83, O.A.P.O., Gibsons Health Centre.

BIRTHS

BOUTIN — To Bernard and Agnes, a boy, 5 lb. 15½ oz., Aug. 30, 1972, at St. Mary's Hospital. Nicholas Barrett.

CLARK — Ian and Kathy are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Tanya, 6 lb. 13½ oz. on September 3, 1972. Special thanks to Dr. Hobson and the nursing staff.

DEATHS

SKYTTE — On Sept. 9, 1972, Paul L. Skytte of Roberts Creek, B.C. Age 65 years. Survived by his loving wife Hazel, 3 sons, Ken, Marvin and Alex. 5 grandchildren, 3 brothers and 2 sisters in Denmark and one sister Mrs. Greta Jorgenson of Halfmoon Bay, B.C. Rev. J. Williamson will conduct the Memorial Service in Gibsons United Church on Friday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

WRIGHT — Suddenly on Sept. 10, 1972, E. George Wright of Sechelt, aged 61 years. Survived by his wife Louise, one son Ted, Calgary; 3 daughters, Mildred of Calgary, Jacqueline of Toronto and Evelyn of Halifax; 12 grandchildren, 2 brothers and 5 sisters. Mr. Wright was a Flight Lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. Rev. Dennis Popple will conduct the funeral service in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, on Thurs., Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Interment Seaview Cemeery. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

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It is most difficult to express our feelings of sincere gratitude for the kind thoughts and services from our many friends both in the Trail area and the Coast, during the recent loss of a favorite personality and son Barry. At times like these we truly know how difficult it is to express one's deepest feelings of sorrow and sympathy, and yet by saying little or nothing you have said everything that cannot be said, only felt.
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My sincere thanks to all my friends for their cards and letters during my stay in St. Paul's Hospital.
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Your Horoscope

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 Things are a bit better than they were last week, for Aries individuals, but you would be wise not to make any major "changes" until at least, the middle of next month.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20 There's a slight chance that you just might make an unwise gamble this next week, that wouldn't help business matters at all. Your perception is keen, but your luck right now is not too good.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20 The solar chart for Gemini this week looks even better than it did last week. Many problems of the past will probably solve themselves in a very surprising manner. You're lucky!

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 Try not to make any "major decisions" this week, as you may find sudden changes completely upsetting the best laid plans. There's probably much activity going on all around you, but you would be wise to remain silent.

LEO - July 22 to August 21 If "Lady Luck" hasn't already paid you a surprising visit by now, you can expect a call at practically any time now. Both your social and business life should be most beneficial.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21 Just because things are going so well for Virgo now, is no reason to "ease-up" and rest on your oars. There's much you can accomplish, and right now is a splendid time to do it.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22 Libra persons, over the age of 35, should think back to the events happening during the middle of 1949. Correlate these, with what is happening in your life right now. You may be surprised at the resemblance.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 Your intuition is keen, and there are many ways for you to put it to work for you right now. Don't take "foolish chances." There are many things working in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 Dec 20 This would be a good time for persons born in Sagittarius to take a holiday. Pressures of work may have been a little tiring. Matters dealing with real estate should work out well.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 Jan. 19 Your solar chart is not yet, quite out of the rather poor aspect that it was in last week. The best advice astrologically, is to bide your time over ALL major decisions and THINK.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Your mate or partner may not see things exactly eye-to-eye with you right now, but this may be all for the good. It will probably mean that you'll both sit down and talk things over.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20 Your intuition is VERY sharp right now, and your plans and decisions will carry you a long way on the path of life. A sudden stroke of "luck" is possible at practically any time now.

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Arctic in Color new magazine makes its debut

The summer edition of a new magazine designed to depict the adventure and challenge of the Northwest Territories was released recently in Yellowknife.

Arctic in Color, a 44-page publication in full colour, is produced by the Territorial government's department of information. The magazine will be marketed extensively in both the N.W.T. and southern Canada.

J. J. Ootes, director of information, described response to the introductory issue of Arctic in Colour last spring as tremendous and noted the summer edition should be an excellent seller.

The magazine will sell for 75 cents at newstands and book stores. And because of a large number of enquiries, subscriptions will be offered for a rate of $2 per year.

'The format of Arctic in Colour is both promotional and informative," Mr. Ootes said. "Not only will it help northern people learn more about other areas of the Arctic, it will fill a definite need in the southern areas for this type of information."

The summer edition of Arctic in Color takes a look at life in the tiny Eskimo settlement of Grise Fiord in the high Arctic where there is total darkness in the winter and nothing but daylight during the summer.

In contrast, it looks at the Slavey Indian community of Trout Lake and then takes the reader on an adventure into the legendary Nahanni Valley, one of the last great wilderness forests in the world.

Other features deal with the North's Arctic Winter Games, where contestants loop 15 lb. lead weights to their ears and see how far they can walk - the hunters of white whales at Tuktoyaktuk and a look at how Canada's Arctic neighbors in Siberia are meeting many similar problems in challenging ways.

The summer edition was written entirely by northern writers, a format that will be followed in subsequent editions Arctic in Color will be published three times a year, in the spring, summer and fall.

The next edition is planned for November.

What is it that your Daddy doesn't like about me, Felicity?

Mainly about people

(By ED THOMSON)

It is interesting to note that Hendrik De Vries, an assistant television camera man, who was assigned last Fall to the C.B.C. unit shooting locally the T.V. serial The Beachcombers which will be released to the viewing public commencing Oct. 1st over the National network, is the son of Ken and Freda De Vries of Gibsons.

We found Ken like so many other members of the C.B.C. cast and crew, a hard man to get a hold of. In fact his mother tells us she has only seen her son once or twice, and that briefly during the two months he was out on location that could range anywhere from Gambier Island to Roberts creek.

This of course is not unusual when you consider some members of the film unit have been logging an average of 12 hours a day on the job, which leaves little or no time for socializing, even with one's own family.

We finally caught up with him on the permanent set and working headquarters for the unit in the fabulous Molly's Reach restaurant, formerly the B.C. Liquor Commission's outlet at the head of the wharf. In beween loading and unloading the cameras, flashing the scene-take semaphore and other duties connected with the complex and highly technical job of assistant camera man, we were able to piece together the following bit about Hendrik the photo-technician.

Hendrik, in every sense of the word was a World-War-Two baby, born in Gorredyk, a town in the northern part of Holland in 1944 while the Nazis still held that country under its iron heel. He was brought to Canada by his parents at the age of six and on finishing his grade 12, Secondary School standing in this country, returned to Holland for specialized training in art and photography at the Academy of Arts in the City of Breda.

In 1967, Hendrik signed on with CBC Vancouver Regional T.V. Studios. He admits now to feeling more truly like a Canadian than a Dutchman. His marriage to Jill, his Canadian born wife and the arrival, step by step of a family of three, Nicholas 7, Peter 3, and baby Charles 8 months, all no doubt helped to centre his interest in British Columbia.

Although he has never actually lived in Gibsons, he finds it a most pleasant and friendly part of the world and feels right at home here. Although he finds the business of commuting between Vancouver and the Sunshine Coast is a bit of a drag, he philosophically contends it is all part of the job and people accustomed to this sort of thing adjust accordingly.

Hendrik is totally immersed in the cinematic end of television. Recently he has been attached to CBC units producing documentaries and spoke most enthusiastically of one of these most recent assignments for CBC Tuesday Night, featuring the Fraser River Valley. His mother admits, not a little proudly, it was almost certain that son Hendrik would seek a career in the arts, whether in painting, theatre or photography. This was indicated by her son's sensitive feeling for form and color, even as a little fellow; an artistic flair that could well have been inherited from both his parents as the whole De Vries family is inclined that way.

Gibsons Hospital auxiliary meets

The first fall meeting of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held in Gibsons Health Centre, Sept. 6 and in the absence of Dooley Mason president, Jean Longley, vice-president, was chairman. Grace Jamieson and May Winning were introduced and welcomed as new members.

Gladdie Davis announced the first monthly bridge for Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibsons Health Centre. For informaion please call 886-2009 or 886-2050.

Elsie Willis reported an active summer for the volunteers at the hospital. A birthday for Mr. Levi Fitzgerald in the extended Care unit was a happy affair with Gibsons auxiliary in charge.

The Auxiliary has wool available for anyone who likes to knit. Bed jackets are especially appreciated. Jean Longley, 886-7794, has the wool for distribution.

The next meeting will be held at the Health Centre at 1:45 p.m. Oct. 4, and new members will be welcomed. Come and bring a friend.

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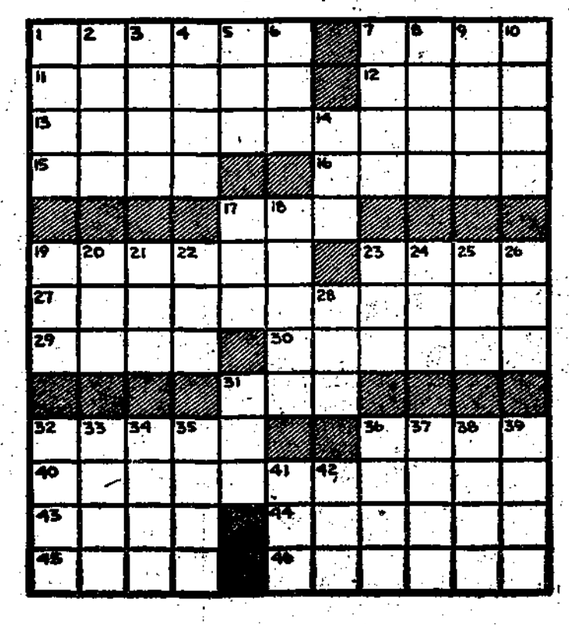

COAST-CHILCOTIN Riding Progressive Conservative candidate John Pankratz, with campaign chairman Ted Hopkins.

John Pankratz, Progressive Conservative candidate for Coast-Chilcotin riding has announced his campaign committee for the Northern part of the riding. At a press conference in Williams Lake he said that he was happy to announce his committee whose objective was to conduct a vigorous, lively, campaign so that the electorate truly understands the issues. He feels that only this way can the voter really make a choice.

Tht Pankratz team will be led by Campaign Chairman Ted Hopkins with Brian Tully as official agent. Jack Warner will handle publicity and Murray Hume tours and special events. Mary Anne Schalles and Mary Hallsor will be joint youth co-ordinators.

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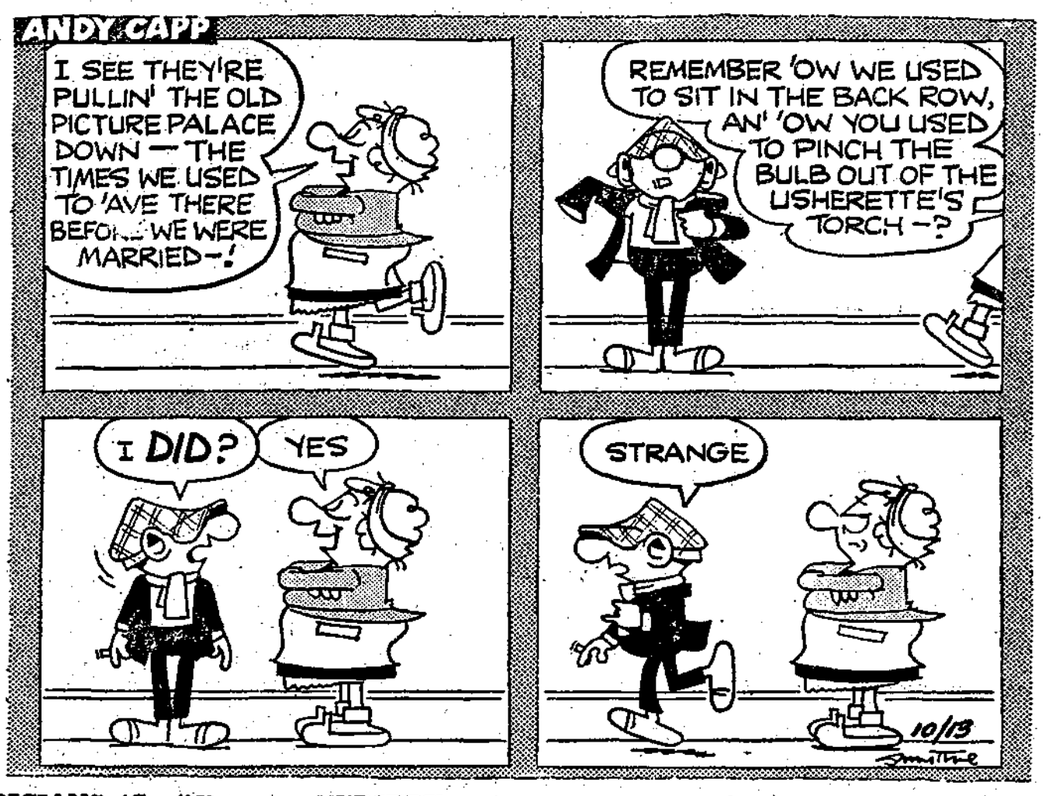

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The changing law - a person no sooner gets it firmly fixed in his mind what the law is on a particular subject, than it is changed. How do you keep up with it?

We have suggested in other articles that some businessmen should have in their offices the particular statutes that pertain to their businesses. Examples are the Sale of Goods act, the Bill of Sales act, the Conditional Sales act, the Mechanics Lien act.

These of course are only a guide and a lawyer should be consulted for particular questions. The above mentioned provincial or any others may be purchased from the Queens Printer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Federal statutes may be purchased from Information Canada, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario.

Both of these sources will send a price list on request. These statutes however, are not gospel. They are constantly being amended. If one does not obtain all amendments as passed at each session of the provincial legislature or the federal parliament, the statute itself may not be too helpful.

These articles are based on the latest statutes and amendments as we receive them from the above sources. It is possible therefore that owing to delays by the government printers and a certain delay in the article actually appearing in print in your publication, that some advice may be obsolete.

There is another great source of legal knowledge, and that is the cases as they are actually decided by courts. The way a judge decides a case depends on how similar cases have been decided in the past-assuming that is, that the facts in the two cases are the same or similar.

New law however, is constantly coming into being as a result of novel problems coming before the courts for decision. Moreover, changing conditions and business customs result in the continual modification of past decisions of the courts.

Again, there may be a time lag between when one of our articles is read by the public and when an amending article can be prepared and substituted. Legal text book writers, of course, have the same problem - on a greater scale as they may not produce an amended book for several years. There are however, several legal text books for the layman that can be purchased by the businessman at any good book store and they provide a useful guide.

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Letters to Editor

Editor: The Peninsula Times, *Sept. 6 issue, was quite noticeable* by Band Council and some of knowledgeable Band members of our background and history of the Sechelt Indian *tribes. On page 6, under the* heading "Sechelt Student Residence Greets New Administrator" the last paragraph makes a statement regarding our history. May we state here that the total responsibility for building our first school was taken by our forefathers.

In 1902 the Sechelt Band was having meetings with their several chiefs. Chief Johnny was then appointed Chairman to spearhead the proposed school. When it was finally agreed by all chiefs and Band members, the location of the school site was decided, and land clearing by hand tools commenced. Total Indian land involved 4½ acres.

The building was completed early in 1904. The only part the churches assisted in was the Sisters of Jesus who came from France to teach in the school classes.

It was a difficult situation for Indian children in those days for they could not speak a word of English. But all (teachers, children and parents) managed to get along and made it a success. Maintenance of the school was again totally provided by our forefathers for five years. After that, the Federal government partially assisted with parents still supplying the necessary provisions.

Money (revenue) was obtained by our forefathers from their logging. In those days licenses were issued by the Provincial government Forestry Branch to log crown timber Today, such licenses cannot be obtained.

May we also state that the total building of our Sechelt community, such as homes, two large churches, domestic water supply, etc., was again built and financed by our forefathers.

May we further suggest that, in future, any reference to the history of the Indians or our culture be first checked out with the Band before it is printed. In this way, many misinterpretations can be avoided before they appear in print.

—Sechelt Band Council.

New Cook Books at Miss Bee's, Wharf Road, Sechelt

RUGBY SATURDAY

If you would like to see a good game of rugby you should be at Elphinstone high school playing field at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. The first game of the season will be played with Gibsons Rugby team facing the Pocomos from Port Moody.

Gibsons team will play five games in this area and four in Vancouver area according to the schedule.

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.
September 6, 1972.

David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk.

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BATHROOM TISSUE	SCOTT 4 roll pack	59c
DOG FOOD	HUSKY 14 oz. tin	6 for 79c

PRODUCE FEATURES

GRAPES	FLAME - TOKAY	35c lb
BARTLETT PEARS	B.C.	23c lb
CELERY STALKS	B.C.	2 lb 25c
TOMATOES	BEEFSTEAK	37c lb
GREEN PEPPERS	B.C.	23c lb

QUALITY MEATS

FRYING CHICKEN	FRESH FROZEN	53c lb
SIDE BACON	BY THE PIECE	ENDCUT 69c lb
		CENTRE 79c lb
DINNER SAUSAGE	OLYMPIC BULK	69c lb
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