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Old school to go?

Unless the old Gibsons elementary school becomes an edifice of community or historical interest it may be demolished. This decision was arrived at by the school board at its meeting last week.

An engineers' report will be studied and the board will make its decision at the next meeting. The last report on insurance possibilities for the building termed it a distinct fire hazard, J. R. Metzler, secretary-treasurer, reported.

The issue involving a reduction of the school board from seven to five members, tabled at the previous meeting came up again and Trustees B. Mulligan and John Hayes moved all trustees were present. Absent from the meeting was Trustee W. Malcolm.

The current budget position that no action be taken until reviewed by Mr. Metzler revealed that over-expenditure on substitute teachers, clerical help and transportation could mean there might not be a budget surplus this year. Trustee Bernie Mulligan suggested that the board should exercise more control over providing substitute teachers.

A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Doris Fuller, librarian, expressed appreciation and satisfaction for the remodelled facilities at Gibsons Elementary school. Principal W. Reid, Sechelt Elementary, complimented the custodial staff for the high state of cleanliness at his school.

Staff appointments of Mrs. Gwendolyn Boyt and Miss Lianne Livingstone to Sechelt Elementary and Andrew Stewart, tradesman, to the maintenance staff were confirmed.

On dress policy at Elphinstone school, Trustee W. Nimmo expressed concern over an apparent relaxation. Mr. Metzler said it would be noted. He also spoke favorably of the overall deportment of students noted during a recent visit.

Responding to questions on elementary education, Hart Doerkson, elementary supervisor, said Gibsons situation was superior to last year and minor staff problems had been settled. Two additional teachers at Sechelt eased the classroom load there. The new teachers were doing quite well.

On music, he said night school band and orchestral instruction might be arranged for adults. Madeira Park was doing a good job in maintaining a band. It was also possible that Langdale school may have a pipe band.

Blood donor day Friday, Oct. 13

Some people understand that blood is life. What science has found no way of synthetically duplicating, their bodies produce naturally. They know that without blood literally hundreds of thousands of people might not be alive right now. Blood does a lot of wonderful things for our bodies, like aiding respiration and nutrition, protecting the body against disease, fighting infection and regulating body temperature. But when it comes time to give blood, some people don't follow through.

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To continue this unique and vital service, the Canadian Red Cross depends on the unselfishness of donors who believe in action and have decided to do something to help.

The British Columbia - Yukon Division, Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service will ask you to give blood in our city on Friday Oct. 13 in Gibsons Health Centre.

Lockstead gains

NDP MLA Don Lockstead was the big gainer following the count of sealed ballots.

MacKenzie riding returning officer Al Mantoani reported the final vote totals for the three candidates (preliminary figures in brackets): Lockstead, NDP, 8,293 (7,861), a gain of 432 votes; Mrs. Isabel Dawson, Social Credit, 4,802, (4,598) another 204 votes; and Mike Blaney, Liberal, 1,767 (1,693), an increase of 74 votes.

Official confirmation of Lockstead's victory was made by returning officer Mantoani.

Deficit likely

St. Mary's Hospital may face a deficit this year, Director Frank West informed the Regional District hospital board at its meeting last week.

He said the deficit of about $30,000 came as a result of the slowness in completing construction, delaying use of the beds. Loss of this revenue might be made up but he doubted it. Instead of the new section being filled when anticipated, it was filled section by section, slowing up occupancy.

THRIFT SALE

The annual fall Thrift Sale of Gibsons United Church Women will be held Friday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and it is expected that the usual bumper crowd will be on hand.

RANGERS CALL-UP

If you want to join the First Gibsons Ranger group and are a girl ranging from 14 to 18 years of age, phone Kerri at 886-2125 or Margo at 886-2810.

Another grant to Rec. committee

Because of the excellent job done to date, the Recreation Centre has been offered another grant. Carefully planning further work, $10,300 has been applied for, and from previous experience the Recreation Centre Committee feels confident the money will be forthcoming, the centre committee reports.

Among projects now planned are an educational nature walk. This will consist of botanical information placards on all forms of plant life in the park. These will be along the trails and in cleared groves where benches will be placed for outdoor student classrooms.

Also, toilet facilities will be installed and the road to the proposed arena will be completed.

A feasibility study of an adventure playground is also underway. This would include a cleared park setting, containing old logging equipment, fire trucks and an airplane, for the children to 'pretend 'in.

With an eye to the future the committee is studying the possibility of a campsite in one corner of the park.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER

September weather gave 3.04 inches of rain which was less than the ten year average of 3.75 inches. There were only five days during which the sun did not break through the clouds. Day high temperature was 44 on Sept. 3 and the over night low was 37 on Sept. 7.

IT TOOK SOME time to get the Gerussi family in one place for a picture but it eventually happened with the result Bruno Gerussi of Beachcomber fame, along with daughter Tina, son Ricky and Deenier, a Yorkshire terrier, were snapped on the wharf between shots on the Beachcombers.

Tina who has been in the area most of the summer likes Gibsons and Ricky who will by now be in London, England, studying music, spent a couple of weeks here. Tina will remain until the Beachcombers pack up sometime in December. Grandmother Gerussi in New Westminster sees the family quite often.

PAST AND INCOMING presidents of the Gibsons Kinsmen and Kinette clubs are shown above flanking Lower Mainland Zone Deputy Governor Denny Lloyd, after their installation Saturday night at the Cedars Inn. On the left are past presidents Ron Leachman and Marie Cruice and on the right are presidents Judy Dodyk and Haig Maxwell.

Other officers installed were vice-presidents Harold Phillips; and Linda Phillips; secretaries Bart Duteau and Donna Forsyth, treasurers Bob Dodyk and Lorna Duteau; registrars Ernie Schwindt and Marie Cruice and directors Norm Peterson and Larry Martin, and Maureen Maxwell.

Golfers meet

Committee reports showed improvement with the financial report exceeding expectations when presented to the annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, Sept. 25.

The greens committee has made improvements over the course generally with more to come and the house committee has increased its equipment.

The match committee arranged playoffs for trophies and a windup Sept. 24 with a mixed two-ball foursome followed by a steak cookout.

Officers elected were Don Douglas, president; Jim Munro, vice-president; Jim Leith, secretary; Bert McCallum, treasurer and Dorothy Morrow and Ken Gallier, directors. Continuing directors are Wolfgang Reich, Wilf Dorey, Lyman Meadows, Al Boyes and Bill Fraser.

Rec. plebiscite sought

A plebscite on the recreational centre before the end of the year is requested by the Sunshine Coast Recreational Centre committee by letter to the Regional District board.

The letter was considered at the meeting last Thursday of the Regional District board when the board assented to the request on the understanding Pender Harbour area would be excluded from the vote. Area A (Pender Harbour) voted 41 to 359 against the proposal last February.

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

The architect's new cost figures are:

Capital 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 $460,000, 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 form 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 feel, if acceped, would provide the end of this year which, we us with excellent opportunities to qualify for governmental grants and low interest rate

Board members wondered financing."

whether the sum proposed could be financed within the three mill tax base set for the venture.

Director H. A. Slade asked whether the project was a good thing for a sparsely settled area. He was of the opinion costs would run probably $6,000 a month.

Chairman Harry Almond said all the plebiscite would do would give the board the right to go ahead. Director Frank West added that if passed the board's budget would have to be re-arranged.

School election

Elections were held Friday for the positions on the executive council of Elphinstone High. Out of eleven candidates, five were elected.

Bruce Campbell, Karen Dombroski, Mike Fuller, Crystal Gehring and Barry Higgs are the new members of the council.

The largest number of votes for any one person was 450 and the smallest number was 119. Only 25 votes separated the elected representatives and the other candidates. Nominations took place Monday for the grade representatives, and elections will be held some time this week.

3 public rezoning meetings

Three public meetings covering zoning bylaw changes have been announced by the Sunshine Coast Regional District board.

Three amendments will be placed before the public at these meetings, which concern Roberts Creek and the Pender Harbour areas.

The Roberts Creek amendment will introduce a new zoning schedule designating the uses permitted in a Two Acre Residential Zone (AR2).

The meeting will also have to decide on changing zoning in the area bounded by Hall Road, Largo Road and Highway 101 at Roberts Creek to the AR2 zoning.

The public meeting for the Roberts Creek area will be held Wed., Oct. 18 in Roberts Creek Community Hall starting at 8 p.m.

There are two amendments for Pender Harbour area. One states the intent of the bylaw is to change the zoning in Bargain Bay area lying south of Francis Peninsula road and east of Lagoon Road, to Residential II (strictly residential). The meeting on this will take place Sat., Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Madeira Park Legion hall.

The other Pender Harbour amendment will introduce a new zoning schedule designating the uses permitted in a two acre rural residential zone.

The second change will affect Garden Bay area zoning along the east shore of Garden Bay Lake making it two acre rural residential.

This meeting will be held Sat., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madeira Park Legion Hall.

Letters to Editor

Editor: Bench and street sitters, make yourself useful. A walk to the village center today filled me with contempt for those humans? who thoughtlessly throw all their garbage on the streets and litter up the nice little corner park. Indeed it is well known that responsible youth overturn waste baskets at night so that by morning the contents are spread far and wide. I have never seen the village in such a disgraceful state.

How can young people sit on benches put in the park for their comfort at public expense, and not pick up the litter around them? Some village pride just might encourage others to use the attractive containers when they have trash to dispose of. How can we be proud of Canada when visitors see even one small place like Gibsons streets covered with trash?

I would be in favor of heavy fines meted out to anyone caught throwing litter on the street. Many countries do not condone such irresponsible behavior, and indeed a citizen seeing such filthy habits will soon call you a pig, and ask that you treat their country with respect.

Our youth have no respect for public property. Their attitude is to break things up and throw everything down. They have been brought up to do this with the attitude it doesn't belong to us! What kind of homes do these young people come from? The frightening thing about this is what kind of future leaders are these people going to be? I shudder to think of the chaos.

—AN IRATE CITIZEN.

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School damage warnings

Increases in malicious damage to school property have resulted in a number of boards changing their policy in an attempt to collect funds from the parents or guardians of those responsible.

Coquitlam School Board has adopted a new policy which recognizes two categories of damage: accidental and malicious. This policy calls for the principal of a school to determine if damage is accidental, and if so, to decide on an assessment to be recovered from the pupil or parents.

In the case of malicious damage the principal or local police force will advise the board's supervisor of business services the names of those involved. Where formal charges are laid, court settlement procedures will be followed. Where these charges are not laid, those involved shall be invoiced on a pro-rata basis for the total cost of damage.

Wherever possible, the principal will discuss the damages with the parents in an attempt to work out an arrangement for recovery of the board's cost in making repairs.

Parents of Greater Victoria School District pupils who damage schools will be held responsible for costs, according to a new board policy. The policy states that: "Where any pupil wilfully or carelessly mutilates, destroys or removes any school property, parents or guardians shall be held liable under Section 124 of the Public Schools Act. All reasonable steps shall be taken by administration to recover all costs for damages."

The first step to be taken following damage to school property would be to bill the parents. If the bill is not paid, the board may pursue the matter by taking the parents to civil court. The policy was drawn up following two recent incidents of vandalism.

It is the board's feeling that taxpayers could not be expected to vote in favor of school building referenda if they see facilities paid for in previous referenda being destroyed, without the board acting to recover for damages.

It was emphasized that a student must have been convicted of, or pleaded guilty to the offence before any proceedings would be instituted for compensation. — **From the British Columbia School Trustee monthly magazine.**

Ho-hum - - - - so far!

Up to this point the federal political campaign has been just ho-hum with none of the party thunder having overly much effect.

Prime Minister Trudeau has been coasting along striving to plumb the depths of opposition policies and so far nothing worthwhile has been presented to upset the government applecart.

Taking efforts which have reached most of the public via the TV media as a guide, for instance, it would appear that the prime minister has so far produced a better front than either of the other three candidates. Mr. Stanfield has not exactly pontificated but he has offered political bread minus butter, making his program somewhat difficult to swallow.

Mr. Lewis, NDP leader, has got his teeth into something which has not stirred the voter. His corporate bums approach could boomerang back and lay him low.

Real Caouette, Quebec Social Crediter, appears to be bolstering his spirit with unusual claims of the number of seats he hopes to have when the votes are counted.

To sum up and not to appear to be too pro-Trudeau it would appear there could be some seats change parties but on the whole there does not appear at this time of writing, any reason why the Trudeau government should feel down-hearted.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Regional board decided against merging with the school board for office accommodation, preferring a more central location.

A preliminary zoning plan by the Regional board suggests urbanization of the area Langdale to Roberts Creek.

Two persons were fined $25 each for starting fires during the closed season.

10 YEARS AGO

Three league games opened the Sunshine Coast Junior Soccer league season.

September rainfall at 3.65 was 1,14 inches above normal. Temperatures hit a 78 high and a 41 low.

The newly formed Howe Sound Teenager association held its first dance at Port Mellon Community Hall.

15 YEARS AGO

Roy Brett, Westview logger piloted the first plane to land on the Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal airport at 8.15 a.m. Oct.1.

The last stretch of paving at Jervis Inlet's end of Highway 101 has been completed and is now paved from ferry to ferry.

Fifty acres of Continental Logging standing timber 14 miles from Sechelt on the inlet were destroyed in a fire started by a machine backfire.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council argued for more elasticity in its zoning and planned replacement of the old bylaw.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service announces its regulations via advertisements.

A falling tree cut off power halting reception of the World Series ball game.

Kippy back home

(By ED THOMSON)

Kippy, a valuable dog which became lost when Sea Cavalcade fireworks frightened him is now back home after a 15 day sojourn in the wild Gower Point country.

It happened this way.

Kippy was a highly-strung seven-year-old terrior out of the famous Whytewire Breeding Kennels in Liverpool (his father Field Marshal and his mother Mighty Good, both prize dogs). Finding himself in a strange place, after a bewildering trip acrss the ocean on Air Canada, he evidently became further confused and terrified by the fireworks display on the night of Sea Cavalcade. So he slipped his leash and took off.

An immediate search of the area did not produce a clue so advertisements were placed in the Coast News in the hope that someone would provide information.

Arthur Teasdale and his sister, Mrs. M. Waldron of Glassford road were at their wits end what to do next. Mr. Teasdale recalled that Kippy always responded to the playing of a mouth organ, so every evening just at sundown, out would come the harmonica and after several selections, Arthur was almost sure he could detect a faint bark. but unfortunately Teasdale and Mrs. Waldren could not pinpoint the direction of the sound.

This went on for over 15 days, then early one Sunday morning while patrolling the Gower Point Road, in the vicinity of Gospel Rock Arthur heard that bark again, closer this time and faintly. He glanced up the face of the steep hillside and there, crouched, high up on a ledge was the missing one.

Teasdale lost no time scrambling up the face of the rock, regardless of scuffed shoes, torn trousers and broken finger nails, then what a reunion Kippy was weak and groggy from exposure, fur torn from his legs and underside from travelling through the thick underbrush, but now happy and content, in the arms of his master.

On arrival home, Kippy received a royal welcome from Mrs. Waldren, the two family cats, Yogi, black as spades and Kitty a beautifully marked tortoiseshell, also the neighbors white rabbit, who all regard the terrier with a degree of tolerance and accept ance. Now Arthur and his dog always on leash when travelling the main roads, enjoy their daily walks together.

One thing, Mr. Teasdale noted, was the invariable consideration by motorists, who slow down and pull over to the right, when passing the man and his dog. Arthur claims only in Gibsons would you find such courtesy of the road.

Equipment retired

Eric Prettie of Roberts Creek had as his guest recently John Thompson director of the Burnaby Heritage Village. While here, he toured the Gibsons Museum with curator Les Peterson.

The visitor was greatly impressed with the new quarters and contents of the museum, now located in the basement of the recently completed Library annex. His only regret was that he did not have more time to browse through the well displayed collection of artifacts and antiques.

Mr. Thompson reported good progress on the Burnaby Heritage Village project, located in the park, and that the recreation of an entire street of the era of the gay Nineties is well advanced, including an old time pharmacy and soda fountain, a well equipped general and grocery store, blacksmith shop, bakery and several other buildings of that period, even to a vintage B.C. electric tram that for many years operated on the Burnaby Lake run.

Another point of interest in the reconstructed village is a well equipped old time printing shop. It was in this connection that the visitor returned home with the addition of several pieces of obsolete printing equipment donated by printing equipment donated by the Coast News. Among these a late 80's Boston Wire stitcher the forerunner of the present line of Bostitch printing equipment.

Unfortunately, Mr. Thompson was too late to aquire the old 1890 press that so faithfully ran off many an earlier issue of the Coast News. It now lies in pieces in the basement of the former Coast News plant on Marine Drive.

Two more Indian series stamps

The Canada Post Office will issue the next two stamps of its Canadian Indians series on October 4th 1972. The 8-cent stamps complete the Plains Indians set with depictions of their cerefonial dress and graphic symbolism.

The ceremonial dress stamp is from a painting by Gerald Tailfeathers of Cardston, Alberta, an Indian of the Blood Band of the Blackfoot Nation. His design illustrates a traditional costume which a Plains Indian might wear during the sun dance. The stamp is being printed in three color gravure and one colour steel.

The second stamp, representing graphic symbolism, was designed by Georges Beaupre of Montreal who also did the layout and typography for both of these stamps and the two previous Indian stamps issued on July 6th. The design illustrates a thunderbird of Plains Cree origin, in conjunction with decorative detail of Assiniboine origin. This stamp is being printed in one colour gravure and two colour steel.

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★ Your Horoscope ★

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
The aggressive aspects of your chart are rapidly disappearing. People around you may have seemed to disagree with your ideas lately; this is all due for a most harmonious change.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
Writing, publishing and clear thinking are all in the bag for Taurus persons during this per iod. In other words people in the communications field have much to gain.

GEMINI - May 21 to June20
There is a slightly "heavy" aspect hanging over your chart at this time. However, you will be given a chance here, to learn some way of bettering yourself. Things may seem harsh and unrealistic, but from this aspect you can learn a great deal.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
Your solar chart is becoming extremely good. It's pretty safe to say that all persons born in the sign of Cancer will in some form or other see some surprising developments very shortly.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
You may be faced with much added responsibility at this time, but it's a wonderful time to "better yourself". Some chance occurrence from out of the blue, should present itself shortly.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
An extremely "lucky" period for Virgo persons. This will affect you most strongly if you happen to be born in the first two weeks of Virgo. If your birthday falls in the last half of this cycle, the 'luck will come a little later.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
The astrological chart for the sign Libra is wonderful, unless you were born in the last few days of the sign. If this is the case, things surrounding you may seem to be a little mixed-up.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
The next week could mark a real surprise for the better in your daily living conditions; but, a word of warning! Don't let your mind wander far afield You could quite easily overlook some trivial detail.

SAGITTARIUS Nov.22 Dec. 20
Some good and some poor aspects are surrounding this sign at the present time. On the whole, a vision of "things to come" can be put to great advantage now. If you can "keep your head!

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 Jan. 19
A real stroke of luck may come your way. Use the benefits you receive here to further yourself in this wide-wide world. Petty grievances should disappear like magic in your daily living.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
This could possibly be a rather "touchy" week for you. Don't let it bother you too much. Think things out carefully, before acting on impulses. Much gain can come to you later, if you use your head.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
The solar chart for Pisces is not too promising at the moment. The whole world may seem "against" you and your ideas. This is indeed unfortunate, as some of your ideas possess great merit.

Friends over 30 years meet

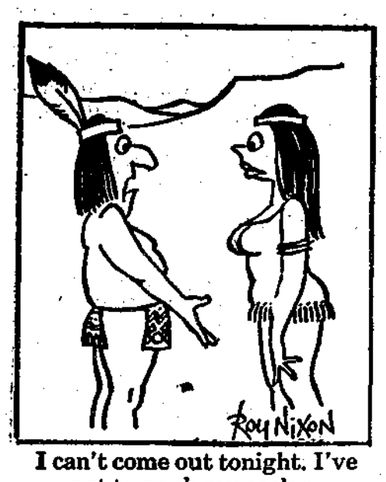
A reunion of two life-long friends of some 30 years standing, was made when Mrs. Helen Benfield from Bournemouth, England, visited Mrs. Dorothy Murray, wife of Bill Murray of Murray's Garden and Pet Shop, Gibsons.

Helen and Dorothy made a pact 14 years ago to meet again when Dorothy emigrated to Canada. That wish came true on Sept. 2. Helen arrived at Vancouver Airport. She was full of enthusiasm as this was her first visit to the Western Hemisphere.

The wife of an R.A.F. technician, she has travelled extensively in the Middle East and Far East to Cyprus, Israel Singapore, HongKong, Saigon and Penang, but she says, there is no beauty comparable to that of British Columbia.

She has nothing but praise for the friendliness that she encountered here, both from shopkeepers and strangers. She think the Sunshine Coast Queen ferry is wonderful and the trip so exhilerating She enjoys her weekly trip into Vancouver to browse round the stores, enjoying the scenery and taking films, and also linking with members of a mu tual church which she shares.

She returned home to England with a store of happy memories and hopes that one day in the not too far and distant future, that she will return this time with her husband to renew old and new friendships.



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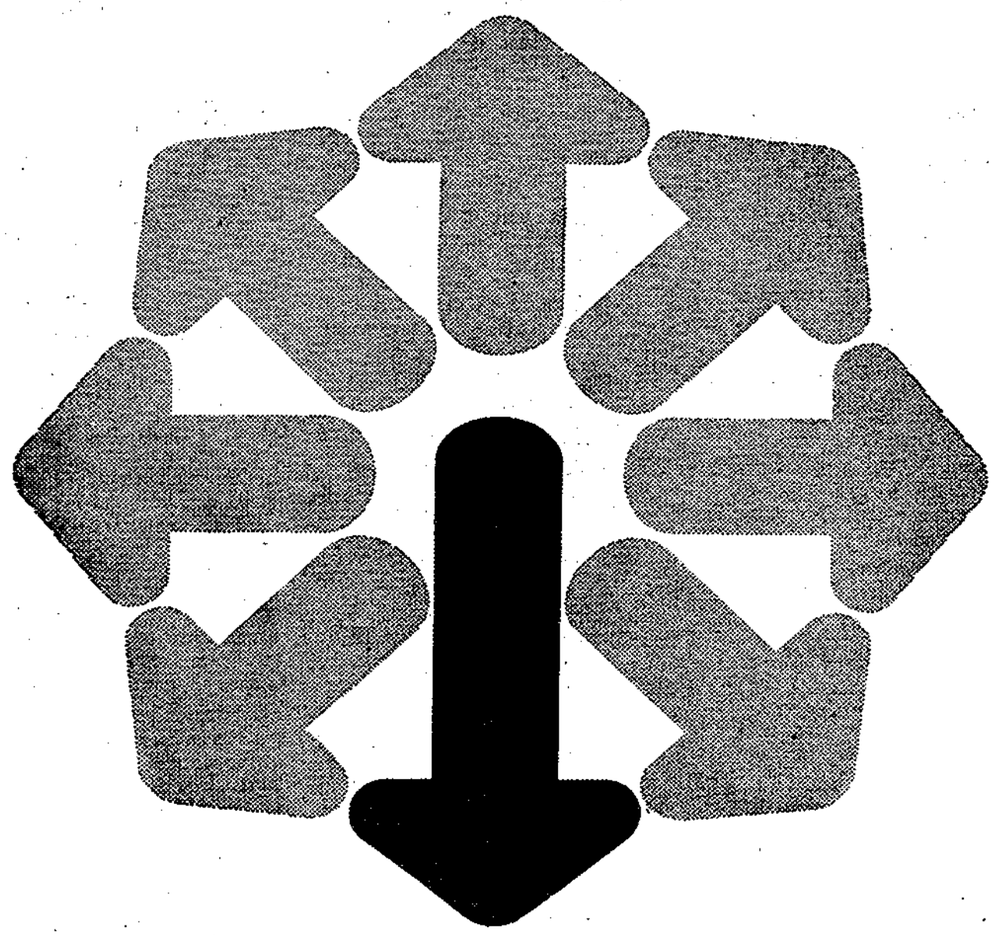

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Oct. 6: Gibsons United Church Thrift Sale, Fri., 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Church Hall. Winter clothing, white elephant table, bid table, books.

Oct. 6: L.A. Rummage Sale, Roberts Creek Legion Hall, 2 p.m., Donuts and tea 25c.

Oct. 11: Tetrahedron Ski Club, annual meeting, 8 p.m., Gibsons Athletic Club hall. Everyone welcome.

Oct. 15 — St. Bartholomew's Church Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, Sunday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Adults $2; children 12 and under $1.

BIRTHS

MAYHEW — Graham and Evelyn are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Scott Henry, 6 lbs., 14¾ oz., at St. Mary's Hospital, Sept. 27, 1972.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kindness, cards and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. Also our thanks to all who donated to St. Mary's Hospial, Sechelt.
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Navy visits Gibsons harbor

Last Wednesday, moored side by side at Gibsons Government wharf, were two trim grey-toned former mine sweepers, H.M.C.S. Chignecto, Lieutenant Commander T. Goode and H.M.C.S. Chaleur, Lieutenant Commander K. Joyce, sister ships attached to the Fourth Training Squadron stationed at Esquimalt Naval Base.

Warrant Officer David Tarry who is familiar with this part of the Coast and has many happy memories of summers spent at Camp Ataban on Gambier Island,was most enthusiastic of the ships on which he sailed and lost no time in dealing out statistics.

Both ships of the Bay class are commissioned to provide training in seamanship and coastal navigation, mainly to trainee officers from service colleges and civilian universities, 19 trainee officers to each ship, who normally come on board during the summer months for intensive training.

Overall length of each ship 152', 28 ft. beam, displacement 340 tons, diesel powered with speed of 16 knots complement three officers and 28 ratings. Three different ships of the Royal Canadian Navy have borne the name Chignecto; the first, one of 54 Bangor class mine sweepers in the R.C.N. during the last war, was commissioned in 1941 and served her entire war service on the Pacific Coast. At the end of hostilities she was sold out of service in 1945.

H.M.C.S. Chignecto, second of name, was commisioned in 1953, and after a short but active commission with the R.C.N., she was transferred to the French navy. The present Chignecto was commissioned on August 1957 at Lauzon, Quebec. From then to 1963, she served as an operational mine-sweeper. From 1963 to 1970 Chignecto 11 was a training ship for officers on the Atlantic Coast and in 1970, she took passage from Halifax, N.S to Esquimalt, B.C. On arrival, she was attached to the Fourth Training Squadron in her present role.

The ship took her name from Chigneoto Bay, the northern arm of the sea at the head of the Bay of Fundy, which, with its famous high tides forms part of the boundary between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The ship's name translated from the Mic-Mac Indian meaning, "The great marsh district", thus the significance of the bullrush on the ship's Coat-of-Arms, along with the red, white and blue facings.

The Chaleur, taking its name from Chaleur Bay on the East Coast, has an equally interesting career, details of which were not obtainable at time of the interview.

The appearance of both ships created a great deal of interest to Gibsonites. They sailed Thursday morning with the tide, en route from Esquimalt and bound for Vancouver next port of call.

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Oct. 28 concert

A Vancouver vocal ensemble, The Concert Group, will present a concert Saturday evening, October 21, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council in Gibsons United Church Hall.

Two sopranos, a baritone and piano accompanist, the group will perform solos, duets and trios in a program chosen from music by Mozart, Schubert, Gounod, Faure, Massanet, Bellini and Campbell-Tipton, including English and French songs, German Lieder, operatic excerpts and folk-songs.

The three singers are Betty Work and Irene Groundwater, sopranos, Derek MacDermot, baritone and pianist Dianne Globe.

Miss Work has sung extensively throughout the lower mainland both as radio and church soloist and, while teaching school in France and England, attended the best in opera, symphony and concert

Miss Groundwater spent some time in Montreal, where she was a church soloist and took further time to study.

Mr. MacDermot gained his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and sang professionally in New York several years in addition to solo work in Vancouver churches, radio and TUTS.

Mrs. Dianne Globe came to British Columbia from Toronto, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory.

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announces his itinerary for the Sunshine Coast as follows:

October 6

9:30 a.m. Gibsons Council
11:00 a.m. Roberts Creek
1:30 p.m. Elphinstone School
3:30 p.m. Coffee Party, Coast Inn
Followed by Shopping Tour in Gibsons

October 7

Coffee Party, Sechelt Coffee Shop
11:00 a.m. Tour of town shops
1:30 p.m. Indian Reserve
3:30 p.m. Tour of Reserve
5:30 p.m. Dinner, Roberts Creek Hall

October 8

2:00 p.m. Coffee Party Pender Harbour Hotel
Followed by: At large, Pender Harbour Area

October 9

Touring the Sunshine Coast

October 27

ALL CANDIDATE MEETING

Elphinstone School Auditorium

(Authorized by the Coast-Chilcotin Liberal Campaign Committee)

Staff needs, board topic

The position of the Regional District board locally and the position of Regional boards in the province drew comment from the District Regional board's secretary Charles Gooding at the board October meeting last Thursday. On the position of the Regional board he said:

"In previous reports I have stressed the need for additional specialized help. This matter is becoming critical and we are losing ground and thus creating an additional future problem. Briefly, the situation arises from the extra work created by planning and water works departments and the need for an extra body to fill in when members of the present staff are away.

'We need a draftsman capable of bringing the water system records up to date and prepare various plans as required and also update the 500 ft. legal series maps with past and current subdivisions. Apart from our own growth the problem is aggravated by the ever increasing demands from other government departments for detailed information with which to process such items as subdivsions and water main extensions, etc. I would request the board to give this matter their urgent consideration."

Mr. Gooding found when attending the convention of the Union of Britsh Columbia Municipalities in Vancouver earlier in September, that Regional Districts were given much greater consideration this year.

"My impression was that each Regional District sees itself as the typical regional district with the problems of other districts not relevant to itself as extraordinary items. To me this accents the need to retain the flexibility concept in legislation governing the districts and to a large extent negates the apparent desire for a book of rules applicable to all regional districts.

The regional position at this convention was vastly different from that of four years ago

Since their inception it is obvious that the districts can claim at least one achievement. Whereas, prior to their creation municipalities in geographic association often appeared to adopt a competitive and sometimes belligerent attitude towards each other, they now appear to band together and have assumed an us and they approach to the now organized rural electoral areas within their region.

20 Band homes barged in

Gilbert Joe, administrator of the Sechelt Indian Band Housing Authority, announces Sechelt Indan Band has now received 20 of the 48 housing units which are being relocated from the Canadian Forces Station at Ladner, B.C. Twenty one of the 37 foundations required have been completed.

The project will include 11 duplexes and 26 single residences. All houses in the new Porpoise Bay sub-division will be landscaped next spring. Alhouses will be painted. As soon so, the exterior of all relocated as economically feasible the roads of the new subdivision will be blacktopped.

The major cost of this project will be borne by the Indian people who will be paying a CMHC mortgage of $224,265. This is in addition to Sechelt Band funds already invested in the project.

"Credit is due the various federal and provincial agencies and our political representatives who have supported and assisted in making this project a reality for our people. We will soon find ourselves in a situation where we will have sufficient housing for the number of family units on our lands and the occupancy of one house by two or three families will be happily eliminated," Mr. Joe said.

Because these houses are being relocated and not constructed on site, the arrangement for mortgage draws is unique. The result has been a disproportionate shortage of working capital. The Sechelt Indian Band Housing Authority acknowledges and expresses appreciation to the local merchants and businessmen who have been extending generous credit terms and are presently carrying a goodly percentage of the project. This situation will rectify itself when the first mortgage draw is received.

Comics in Festival films

An audience of almost 100 attended the first session of International Festival Films, Tues., Sep. 26 at the Twilight Theatre, at which 34 new members joined bringing the membership up to almost 150. The membership is expected to be fully subscribed at 200.

The first session compared the differing styles of Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton. The Tramp (1915) was a two-reeler made for the Essanay Studios when Chaplin was developing his style at a salary of $1,250 per week. In the following year, he was producing and directing his own comedies for Mutual at almost ten times that figure.

With The General (1927), Buster Keaton was at the zenith of his career. A somewhat abridged version of one of Keaton's most famous films was screened. Although a rather unnecessary commentary had been added to the original silent picture, the essential Keaton came through.

The program was completed with In The Public Park starring the great French mime artist Marcel Marceau.

The society plans a total of 32 programs at the Twilight Theatre on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings each week depending on the Theatre's bookings.

Art Gallery opens

With the end of summer the Sunshine Coast Art Gallery shop in Sechelt returns to the one-man shows. On Tuesday, Oct 3, Mr. Lyman Meadows of Gower Point opened his showing of oils, largely seascapes with local scenes included. He has had contact with the area since childhood and finds the opportunity to compare the old scenery with the many changes attractive. A former art teacher and later a language teacher, then principal of Byng High school, he continued his art interests, at one time being a cartoonist for the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Meadows' work can be seen for two weeks at the Gallery in the Credit Union Building, Sechelt, Tuesday from 11:30 to 3, Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and the rest of the week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last sale!

The last flower sale of the season will be held this weekend. at Super Valu. There will be flowers, Chinese lanterns for drying, and berried branches for Thanksgiving decorations on Saturday, and if the weather stays reasonable, there will be colorful bouquets on Friday also.

If you would like to purchase dahlia tubers, please phone Mrs. Chamberlin, 886-2526, or Mrs. Kerbis, 886-9812. We thank the people who donated flowers, Mrs. Andow, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Jorgenson and Mr. Juby, and all the people who helped in this project for the Senior Citizens Housing.

Cubs visit rapids

Gibsons Cubs enjoyed travelling to Egmont and hiking to Skookumchuk Rapids last Saturday. After exploring the area they cooked lunch over an open fire.

The weatherman helped make the day most enjoyable. There were 30 Cubs on the trip and thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Hincks, Jim Tyson, Mrs. D. Fyles and Mrs. E. Gill who provided transportation. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nygren provided their van.

First Gibsons A and B packs have started regular meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings. Used Cub uniforms, books and scarves are needed, also assistants to help the leaders. Those interested please phone Mrs. Nancy Douglas at 886-2103.

Pankratz pays flying visit

John Pankratz, Progressive Conservative candidate for Coast Chilcotin riding, held meetings and attended coffee parties and social gatherings in Canim Lake, Forest Grove, 100 Mile House and Lillooet and squeezed in a flying visit to Powell River to register his nomination for the election,

Pankratz stressed that the purpose of his visits to as many parts of the very large riding as possible is to meet with and listen to as many people as possible. "It is terribly important for the member of parliament to be thoroughly informed of the wishes and desires of his constituents. It is not sufficient to keep the electors informed of his movements. He must keep himself informed about what is needed in the riding," he said.

Pankratz returned to this theme several times and is even stressing it in his current advertising. "I feel very strongly about this," he said. "It is time the people of this riding had a spokesman in Ottawa who truly transmits their wishes and actively seeks solutions to their problems with the relevant government department. It is only through their MP that the majority can make its feelings and needs known at government level. It is the job of the MP to be this line of communication and in order to fulfill this function the member must spend the maximum time travelling around the riding and listening to the people."

Sunshine Coast Regional District

PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to s. 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, October 21, 1972, at the Legion Hall, Madeira Park, B.C., to consider law No. 35(10) — a by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning by-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of the by-law is to change the zoning in the Bargain Bay area lying south of Francis Peninsula Road and East of Lagoon Road to RII - Residential.

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

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CHARLES F. GOODING,
Administrator

Sunshine Coast Regional District

PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to s. 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, October 21, 1972, at the Legion Hall, Madeira Park, B.C., to consider By-by-laws 35(11) and 35(12) — by-laws to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be head on matters contained in the by-laws.

The intent of the by-laws:

1. **By-law 35(11) — To introduce a new zoning schedule designating the uses permitted in a Two Acre Rural Residential Zone (AR2).**

2. **By-law 35(12) — To change the zoning along the east shore of Garden Bay Lake to Two Acre Rural Residential (AR2).**

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The church was tastefully decorated by the Ladies Alter Guild, with white candelabra, dahlias, hydrangea and gladioli in colors of white, pink, blue, gold, scarlet and maroon.

The bride, escorted by her father in his dress uniform was a picture of youthful charm and beauty in her floor length white empire dress of poie de soie, featuring puffed sleeves with dainty white eyelet lace and blue trim. Her three quarter length scalloped mantilla veil was held in place with a white floral headpiece. Her bouquet was pink and white rosebuds in colonial style, with wide pink ribbon streamers. Her only jewelry was a silver cross necklet, gift of the groom.

Her attendants were a beautiful background of color in their floor length gowns, junior bridesmaid Kathy Laird in pink nylon over silk, with daisy patch pockets and puffed sleeves, a pink and white centred daisy headband, and colonial bouquet of yellow centred daisies with pink streamers; maid of honor, the bride's sister Patti White and bridesmaid Phyllis Hauka, sister of the groom were attired alike in yellow floral nylon tafetta over yellow, scoop neckline, butterfly sleeves and rose velvet bows at centre of bodice. Their pink nylon picture hats caught the contrasting colors of their gowns and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow centred white daisies with pink streamers.

Best man Mr. Dick Scott and ushers Mr. Al Gould and Mr. Tim White, brother of the bride lent contrast in their white jackets and black trousers to the groom's tailored mod suit.

The bride's mother was charmingly dressed in flowered nylon jersey with a yellow lined hood, floor length dress accented with a white carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore a blue and silver floor length gown with white carnation corsage. The groom's grandmother was charming in rose lace with with corsage.

During the signing of the signing of the register Mrs. Mae Freer played soft wedding music.

The reception was held in the Roberts Creek Masonic Hall, the decoration and table centres of flowers carried out the colors of the wedding. After grace by the Rev. Brown the guests enjoyed a dinner prepared and served by the Mother's Circle and girls of Job's Daughters.

The bride's father, Padre White was M.C. and the toast was given by John Crosby, and the toast to the bridesmaid was givn by Dick Scott. Telegrams were read from relatives and friends in Nova Scotia, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

For going away the bride chose a pale mauve and white two piece mini suit with corsage of white rosebuds. After a brief honeymoon the bride and groom left for Victoria where the groom is studying at University of Victoria.

Besides the bride's parents from Greenwood, were her sister Patti and brother Bob, her brother Tim of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Al Southward, Victoria, Miss Phyllis Hauka, Vancouver, Miss Jeannie Scrivner and Mr. Bill Maxim, Surrey, B.C.

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A luscious 50 cent chocolate almond-studded candy bar will help fulfill a three-year dream of 30 to 40 boys and girls of the Sechelt Reserve Residence — a trip to Disneyland.

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The proposed trip has the encouragement of Father Dunlop and now Father Fitzgerald The money trickles in and it is hoped that the final objective, sufficient funds for the trip, will be reached by next summer. Father Fitzgerald points out a bit ruefully that several of the older youngsters have already passed to grade 12.

THE PICTURE to the right shows Shirley Hoehne riding in a Datsun at the PNE parade in Vancouver. She was sponsored by Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce and as a result obtained for Gibsons a considerable amount of publicity.

SOCCER BOOT POOL

There will be a used soccer boot pool again this year so anyone having old boots or wishing new ones please call Mrs. Janet Webb at 886-7005 or Mrs. Gail Pednault at 886-7606. The pool is badly in need of old boots so please dig deep everyone.

TRUMPETER WANTED

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Ferry Authority reorganization to be studied

Indication that the NDP government may consider the feasibility of reorganizing the B.C. Ferry Authority and the provincial highways department ferry system as one entity instead of two was given by MLA Don Lockstead when he spoke to the Powell River Chamber of Commerce on some of the government's proposed key policies.

The government will thoroughly examine the present ferry rate structure and the frequency of ferry service, said Lockstead, because the government is aware that better transportation will be required on the Sunshine Coast.

As a first step, an extra daily ferry run would be added to the Comox-Powell River ferry service, effective Oct. 1 and remain in operation during the winter. Last ferry leaving from Powell River will be at 8:30 p.m., and from Comox at 6:45 p.m.

Lockstead stated that the controversial Langdale-Gibsons bypass will be re-routed to the best interests of the people in the Gibsons-Sechelt area. Route one, which stirred up so much controversy, will be held in abeyance until government planning engineers have had an opportunity to examine the bypass project, in consultation with regional board and department of highways officials.

The provincial highways department has been asked to remedy the highway and drainage problems associated with the Selma Park area.

Discussions have been initiated with the department of lands, forests and water resources to protect the watershed in the area surrounding Chapman Lake, where logging operations are scheduled to get underway.

In a troubled area in the riding, Ocean Falls, where mill operations of Crown Zellerbach are closing down, Lockstead said that "we are still hopeful of saving the town."

Provincially, he briefly detailed the government's program citing such plans as: a guaranteed monthly income of $200 for senior citizens (which he hoped the federal government would add some contributions); restoration of teachers' bargaining rights; reorganizing of the educational system; elimination of obnoxious sections of the provincial Labor Act, and possible increase in the provincial minimum wage..

Dispelling any fear the government would push through legislation indiscriminately Lockstead made it clear that year-round committees will be established to consult with people to obtain their views and opinions on important issues of the day.

To which he added: "You will soon see more democracy and more consultation than you have ever seen in the past 25 years of government in B.C."

Plumbing standards set

Information of interest to plumbers, builders and others involved in building affairs, was given out at last week's Regional board meeting when it was announced that the board is now a member of the American Water Works association which is standard for water systems in North America.

The board now receives information which keeps it up-to-date on system standards. This includes water connections at the domestic use level.

It was reported by G. Dixon water works superintendent that when the highway department deepened the ditch through Selma Park, eight water connections had to be replaced as they had not been placed deep enough to allow ditching.

The board learned that in some places pipes are on the surface. The Selma Park system was part of the original Sechelt Waterworks.

It cost the Regional board $2,000 to replace the breakages. The highways department after giving the board a short notice before starting to dig, refused to pay for the replacements.

THOROLD RESIGNS

Director Cliff Thorold, representing Area C (West Sechelt) on the Regional board, resigned at the board's September meeting, having moved from the area into Davis Bay region. Replacing him will be G. Tampion London of Secret Cove who will attend his first board meeting Oct. 26.

HEADLANDS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Kimberly, B.C., were recent visitors of Mrs. Marie Scott, Burns Rd., Gibsons Earlier Mrs. Scott had as visitors her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Scott of Creston, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Patterson and family who motored from Calgary for the Sept. 8 Canada - Russia hockey game visited Mrs. Sally Thompson of Headlands road, Gibsons.

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Six new members joined Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary at its Sept. 27 membership tea in St. Aidan's Church hall. Hostesses were Mesdames Rowberry, Nixon and Forbes.

President Mrs. M. Newman gave a resume of the aims and scope of BCHIS auxiliary work and Mrs. Connor, volunteer director, outlined the operations of volunteers, particularly in the extended care area.

Members were reminded of the blood clinic Oct. 10 at St. Mary's Hospital and urged more donors to show up.

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PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to s. 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 18, 1972, at Roberts Creek Community Hall, Roberts Creek, B.C., to consider by-laws 35(11) and 35(13) — by-laws to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-laws.

The intent of the By-laws:

1. **By-law 35(11) — To introduce a new zoning schedule designating the uses permitted in a Two Acre Rural Residential Zone (AR2).**

2. **By-law 35(11) — To change the zoning in the area lying between Hall Road, Largo Road and Highway 101 (at Roberts Creek) to Two Acre Rural Residential (AR2).**

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I was driven up recently to see our cemetery on the Highway. How long is it since it was started? The legion were very instrumental in its begining and the first World War Veterans had many work parties clearing the land.

They wrote to the government for trees to plant along the fence at the road side and had the Cenotaph built. Many years ago I used to take the bus up to the cemetery and after tidying my mother's grave would walk back. Now alas I am too old and I cannot walk so far.

A few days back I had the opportunity for a drive and asked to be taken to the cemetery. There I received a great shock. All the Legion plot and around the Cenotaph is grown high with weeds a most neglected site.

On Nov. 11 each year the Armistice Service is held "lest we forget."

But the graves of the men who spent 3 or 4 years in France, those who bore the brunt of the early 1914 to 1918 war, who were there when there was not enough ammunition to fire the big guns except at long intervals and who were there before there were all the facilities, those few from here who returned and helped acquire the cemetery, we buried in weeds and neglect.

There is enough money (a small amount of it started with the sale of the small Legion Hall which was sold to the school board). to build a big new Legion Hall and I presume a larger Beer Parlor but there is no money to keep the grass and weeds from those old soldiers graves and the Cenotaph. M. E. Telford.

Editor: On behalf of Heritage Village and the Century Park Museum Association I would like to express sincere thanks for your donation of printing trade equipment, including a perforating machine and a stapling machine and assorted type frames. These will e useful additions to our printing shop and I am grateful for your interest in donating them, through our Acquisitions Committee Chairman Mr. John Thomson.

I hope that when you find yourself able to do so you will pay a visit to Heritage Village in Burnaby, and I look forward to meeting you should you do so.

Again, your kindness is much appreciated. It is from the support of private individuals having relics and items of equipment from the past that we, as any museum of social history, derive so many needed items for our collections.

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Federal NDP candidate reviews election campaign

"The federal election campaign is gradually taking shape," Harry Olaussen, federal New Democratic Party candidate for Coast-Chilcotin, said in his recent talk to the Malaspina NDP Club in Powell River.

"All indications point to the impact that federal New Democratic Party leader David Lewis has made with his exposure of corporate welfare that cut deeply into corporate arteries," Olaussen said, "The reaction has been immediate. There has been no denial of the fact that corporations are taking advantage of government handouts in the form of grants and other incentives to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars a year."

Olaussen said that, no matter what excuses the government may give for its generous handouts to industry, the fact remains that this government is more concerned with corporate welfare rather than with the welfare of old age pensioners whose $2.88 increase in their pension is nothing but a pitiful gesture on the part of the government.

"A party, whose campaign expenses are largely financed by major corporations, will obviously favour such corporations when it comes to generous handouts," Olaussen said. "There is no reason to believe that the Conservatives will provide a viable alternative as far as taxes and corporate handouts are concerned," continued Olaussen. "Which leaves Canada's third major party, the New Democratic Party, as the only viable alternative to fight on behalf of those who need help and on behalf of wage and salary workers of Canada who deserve a break."

Turning to British Columbia, Olaussen felt that the people in this province have arrived at a critical period in their history. "Tired, old ideas have crumbled when challenged by the vigour of the New Democratic Party", said Olaussen. "The same holds true on the federal scene," he said, "where we find another election campaign in progress and another round of questions being asked by young and old alike."

People are beginning to ask, to probe and to ponder. There is a lot at stake regarding the future of this country and people are getting more and more concerned. For some, the future may seem bright and prosperous. For others, the future will merely be a reflection of the past with its share of unemployment, high cost of living and an unfair tax system.

"The outcome of the federal election on October 30th will indicate as to how the people of Canada are reacting to present conditions and future prospects, he said.

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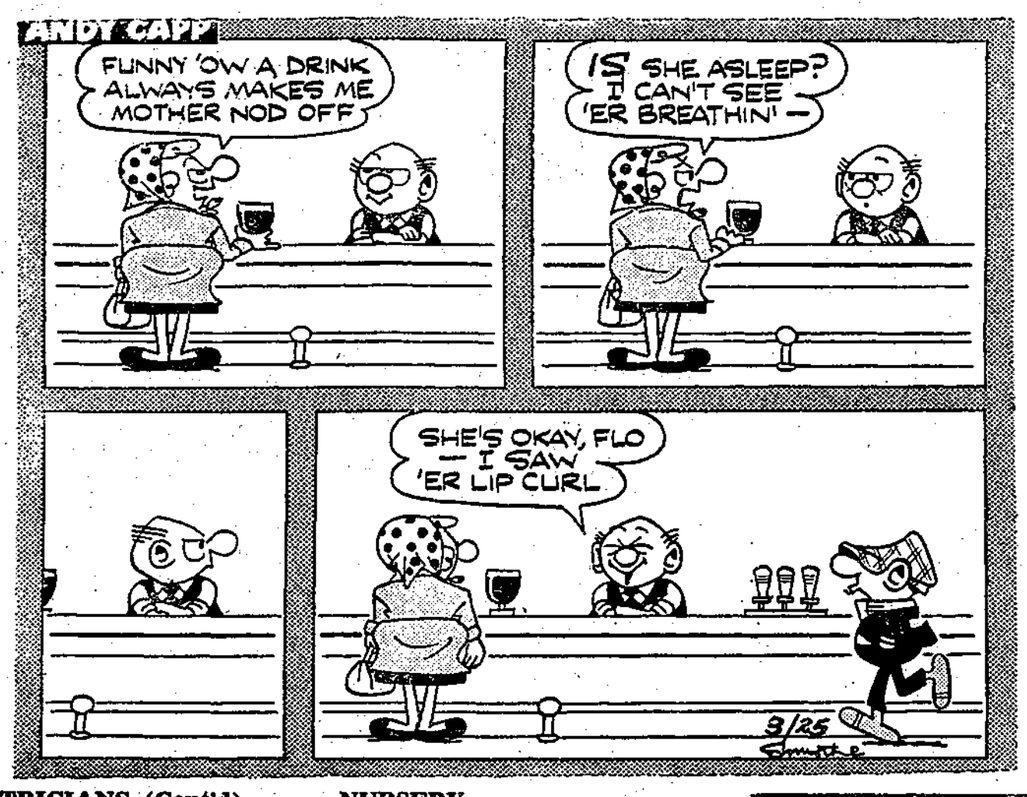

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Q: I was shopping in a department store recently and paid the casnier for the things I bought and stepped out of the store. Then two men came up to me and said they were store detectives and asked me to go with them.

We went to the office of the security manager and there was a woman there and they all started asking me questions and the woman asked if she could search me. The woman and I went in a little room and she said I was a shoplifter and she looked under my coat and skirt and felt all around. It turned out they had mistaken me for a woman shoplifter and they apologized and I left.

I was embarrassed, and what I want to know is can I sue the store for false arrest? What about deflamation of character? All sorts of people, including some of my neighbours, saw what happened. I figure I should be able to sue also for the insult, etc.

A: It would appear you have no right of action against the store or any of the four emloyees involved.

As you apparently went along willingly after being asked to do so - this does not constitute an arrest. The store detectives asked you to accompany them. You could have refused. Then they would have had to make up their minds whether to arrest you or not. Even if they had arrested you, you might not have been successful in suing for false arrest as they may have been able to prove that they had reasonable and probable grounds for thinking you were a thief. Perhaps there was a shoplifter wearing similar clothing to you operating at the same time. At any rate this problem does not arise in your case.

As far as defamation of character is concerned, one of the four employees would have to tell another person that you were a thief. Apparently the lady detective only accused you to your face of being a thief. This is not slander (spoken defamation.) There must be three parties in order for there to be a slander (or a libel - written defamation). the party defamed, the party making the defamatory statement and at least one other person - the party to whom the statement is made.

As to the insult and your injured feelings and embarrassment etc. - our law does not generally provide any remedy for this sort of suffering. Apparently you acquiesed in being searched. Some minor suffering must be simply endured in this life, and our law does not, and indeed cannot, provide a remedy for every unpleasant thing that can happen to a person.

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Beautiful B.C.

The winter 1972 issue of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, now on sale, gives the snowy season its due with photo stories about the Trapper's Rendevous at Fort Nelson and the Snow Festival at Revelstroke.

Other articles in the full-colour quarterly, published by the Department of Travel Industry, deal with the community of Armstrong — where the cheese comes from; the sea-walk in Vancouver's Stanley Park; the Playhouse Theatre Company in Vancouver, and the composite ghost town of Three Valley Gap on the Trans-Canada Highway west of Revelstroke.

Board seeks park function

The board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District at last week's meeting decided to seek the function of park and green belt land acquisition.

It planned to acquire such lands on a nominal cost basis only and to provide funds for legal transfer and conveyance costs only.

The minister of municipal affairs will be requested to recommend the issue of supplementary letters patent to empower the Regional District board to undertake the function of park and green belt land acquisition.

The annual net cost attributable to this function shall be apportioned among the participating member municipalities on the basis of assessment which may be taxed in the current year for school purposes excluding property taxable for school purposes only in Electoral Areas A to F inclusive;

The annual net cost of this function shall not exceed the product of a levy of a one-quarter mill on the basis of assessment which may be taxed in the current year for school purposes

BOWLING

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High scores for the week:

Mavis Stanley 691 (278), Freeman Reynolds 731 (280).

Tues Ladies: Leslie Bailey (229), Doreen Myslicki 662 (232), Celici Medea 604 (271),

Gibsons A: Freeman Reynolds 731 (280), Vic Marteddu 627 (263), Gwen Edmonds (241), Terry Maxfield 610 (257) Don MacKay 610, Dan Weinhandl 663, Paddy Richardson 685 (256), Mavis Stanley 691 (278).

Wed. Nite: John Bjornson 643, Bonnie Hoffman 617 (248), Kathy Edney 612.

Wed., 9 p.m.: Jim Leith 613, Wally Langdale 652 (251), Phil Gordon 634 (277), Roy Taylor 657.

Thurs. Nite: Jim Thomas 604 Red Day 622, Edith Kennett 237 Doreen Crosby 646 (242), Mavis Stanley 651 (262), Sue Whiting 271, Ken Nadon 679.

Bantams: Glen Solinski 255, (189), Noel Fraser 304 (170), Clint Suveges 289 (182).

Junior bowling

Juniors: Susan Vedoy 484 (228), Moira Greig 443 (204), Lisa Kampman 525 (193), Andy Pelletier 251, Scott Verrecchia 597 (250), Jerry McConnell (211), Brent Lineker 537.

Savings Bond offer good buy

The 1972-73 series of Canada Savings Bonds will carry an average annual yield of 7.30 percent when held to maturity in 12 years, Finance Minister John N. Turner announces.

The new bonds go on sale Oct. 2 and are dated Nov. 1. They may be purchased until Nov. 15 at face value without paying accrued interest.

The eligibility provisions are being changed this year to tailor the new series to individual investors. While the maximum amount per purchaser will remain at $50,000, the 1972-73 bonds may be purchased only by individuals who are bona fide Canadian residents and by estates of decea sed persons.

Interest rates for the annual coupons will be 5½ percent for the first year, 7 percent for the second year, 7½ percent for the next four years, and 7¾ percent for the last six years.

A compound interest feature is again incorporated, providing for three extra interest certificates during the 12-year life of a bond. The purchaser of a $100 bond will receive $233.25 when it matures November 1, 1984, if he holds all coupons uncashed until then.

If an investor holds his $100 bond and its first seven regular coupons uncashed until Nov. 1, 1979, a first compound interest certificate becomes payable on that date for $11.75 Similarly, if the $100 bond and the five remaining coupons are held uncashed until Nov.1, 1984, a second compound interest certificate becomes payable for $6. If he holds his bond until maturity without cashing any of the regular annual interest coupons or compound interest certificates a final compound interest certificate also becomes payable for $26.50. This brings the total proceeds at maturity of a $100 bond to $233.25.

Interest payments, including those for compound interest, must be reported as income for tax purposes. The coupons and compound interest certificates may be reported either when they fall due or when they are actually cashed. Whichever option is chosen, the taxpayer is required to be consistent in reporting interest received from the new Series and from other issues of Canada Savings Bonds and similar securities.

Interest charges paid on the purchase of Canada Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan or the monthly savings plan may be deducted for tax purposes. Accrued interest paid on purchases made after Nov. 15, 1972 can also be deducted.

Farewell for past matron

A farewell luncheon by members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Sept. 26, honored Mrs. Gladys Booker, a past matron who is moving to Edmonton. The event was held at the Golf club and Worthy Matron Ruth Harrison presented Mrs. Booker with a ceramic seagull, a memento of the 15 years Mrs. Booker has spent at her home on Roberts Creek Lower Road. Emily Quigley on behalf of the past matron's club presented Mrs. Booker with a cup and saucer.

Mrs. Booker, who has sold her home will be moving to Edmonton, closer to her family. Those attending included Wilma Sim, Margaret Trueman Margaret Hauka, Margaret Swan, Doris Drummond, Zoe Eades, Phyllis Parker, Edna Fisher, Grace Cumming, Bessie Shaw, Kay Franske, Emily Quigley, Doria Aitchison, Jc Mylroie, Bea Rankin, Edna Jure, Lily Dunlop, Bessie Clark Edna Fraser and Margaret McLeod.

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G78x14 Trailmaker Belt W-W	49.45	**32.95**
G78x14 Sno Belt	41.55	**28.52**
H78x14 4 ply Nylon B-W	36.00	**25.95**
560x15 4 ply Nylon B-W	21.55	**20.95**
560x15 4 ply Nylon W-W	29.50	**21.95**
C78x15 4 ply Nylon B-W	23.65	**21.95**
A78x15 4 ply Nylon W-W	30.00	**22.95**
F78x15 4 ply Nylon B-W	34.05	**23.95**
G78x15 4 ply Nylon W-W	38.00	**26.95**

	LIST	SALE
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