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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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Clerk resigns July 31

Gibsons clerk of the municipal council, Dave Johnston, advised council at Tuesday night's meeting that he planned to retire on August 1 next year.

He also suggested council should strive to obtain a mature clerk to start working with him early in the New Year so he would have a good grasp of Gibsons municipal affairs. The junior assistant, Jim Addison, who joined the staff in July, has returned to Nanaimo.

Council is now seeking a municipal clerk, a sewage plant operator and a building inspector.

Car accident inquest called

Mrs. Margrete Olsen, 72, of Halfmoon Bay area, was fatally injured in an automobile accident about 11 p.m. Nov. 17 when a car in which she was riding left the road and struck a pole.

The accident occurred on the Redrooffs Road and the driver was Mrs. Margrete Jorgenson. Mrs. Olsen was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital. An inquest has been ordered by Coroner John Harvey but a date remains to be set.

Oops! Sorry!

To correct the understanding of school budgets and the 110 percent allowable limit for such budgets next year, amplification on how this is put into practice is necessary. Last week's item was incomplete in its explanation.

The district school budget of last year is not the guideline. Last year's provincial average cost is the guideline and not the school district budget, which is usually higher than the provincial average.

As a result this year's budget does not have more money to spend outside of budget items.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

The largest badminton event of its kind ever staged in this province will swing into action during the British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports, Jan. 18 - Feb. 5. Regional playdowns in 14 British Columbia communities will pave the way to the finals at Prince George and the Festival of Winter Sports provincial badminton championships, Feb. 3-4. More than 1,000 badminton players will be in the contest.

If they don't know what's wrong with him, I do!

Elections in 6 of 10 seats

Out of ten seats on the election block this year there will be elections in six, the remaining four achieving acclamations.

Three seats up for election on the Regional board were filled by acclamation.

One out of three school board seats was filled by acclamation.

For Gibsons council there will be four persons seeking two seats and for Sechelt's council, three seeking to fill two seats.

Results of the nominations reveal that Ald. Gerry Dixon will not be on next year's council likewise former Ald. Charles Mandelkau, who resigned in October. This will give the mayor a different council for his second year of his present term. He hoped at the beginning of 1972 he would have his 1971 council to assist him.

Those marked with an X are sitting members.

REGIONAL BOARD

(Elections in Areas B, D and F.)

Area B: (Halfmoon Bay-West Sechelt)
Miss Rita Relf.
Area D (Roberts Creek)
Director Harry Almond X.
Area F (Langdale)
Director Lorne Wolverton X

GIBSONS COUNCIL

Hugh Robert Archer, teacher
Norman Richard Harris, millwright.
Robert John Harvey, merchant.
Kurt Hubert Hoehne, accountant.

. . . . SCHOOL BOARD . . . .

Sechelt: Terence Booth X
Area A: Two to be elected.
Mrs. Mary L. Kingston, Halfmoon Bay, Housewife and cook.
Patrick J Murphy, Halfmoon Bay, administrator.
P. L. Prescesky Halfmoon Bay, businessman.
Mrs. Kathleen White, Madeira Park, housewife

SECHELT COUNCIL

Two to be elected
Ald. Norman Watson X
Ald. Ted Osborne X
Dennis Shuttleworth.

New Year sewers?

Making his report to council Tuesday night Mayor Walter Peterson stated he hoped to have the sewer system operating by the New Year.

Earlier the meeting heard discussion on the situation as regards the Prowse Road pumping station which is awaiting attachment to the Hydro power lines.

Robert Coates asked council if it was feasible for him to build a four-plex residential accommodation on Wyngaert Road next to the former Union Hall. Council preferred to refer it to its planner. The mayor referred to the zoning bylaw which council has not yet received maintaining that recommendations were the means council had to work with. The fact the village had no building inspector was brought up by Ald. Ted Hume.

Council received a petition signed by six persons opposing an apartment possibility in the Abbs and School road area. It was tabled to join an earlier petition in a similar vein to await public hearings on the zoning bylaw.

Additional sewer connections beyond the present installations must await completion of the system, Clerk David Johnston informed Ald. Hume when he enquired on behalf of people who want to build if they can get sewer connections. The clerk said priorities would have to be established after the new system is operating.

The plan presented by George McNicoll of Sunnycrest Motel for an additional six units was checked by the planner. He advised him to redesign his layout so he can have 29 parking spaces of 18 feet.

Ald. Robinson inquired as to whether BE Electric has been sent a letter stating they could not obtain a business licence. The clerk said no, adding that there was an apparent change in the situation which might alter things.

Low tender rejected

Sunshine Coast Disposal Services garbage collection tender for Sechelt was turned down by Sechelt's council when it did not like tieing the cost of such service to the mill rate.

The Disposal Services tender based on a 1.5 mill rate which for 1973 would have amounted to $3060.60 was rejected. Councel decided to retain Kelly's service from Gibsons on a flat rate of $3,600 for a two year period. Aldermen were of the opinion that the mill rate method of cost over a longer period might not be beneficial financially.

The location of Sechelt's Christmas tree is not settled. It was to have gone on the Bank of Montreal proposed building lot and as the contractor expects to start work on the building shortly, another site must be found for the tree.

Sechelt's postmaster informed council that there would be post boxes established at the Canon Greene senior citizens homes.

Following the mayor's attendance at a Regional board sewer meeting, Mayor Ben Lang informed council he would ask Martin Dayton, water engineer, to meet with council sometime in January and that a public meeting with Mr. Dayton be held in February.

Council will see that signs denoting village boundaries will be posted as soon as possible. Reason for this is the passage to third reading of a firearms bylaw. This bylaw would prohibit the carrying and firing of guns in the populated section with other clauses covering the outer areas.

On the subject of bylaws, Mayor Lang said he would like to see some of Sechelt's bylaws updated as they were antiquated and needed revising. Such bylaws as those covering accesses, culverts, noise and others would need revision. Screeching tires were declared a menace and should be in the anti-noise bylaw.

Buyers crowd bazaar tables

OES members surpassed themselves in the abundance and variety of items sold at their tea and bazaar at Roberts Creek Community Hall Nov. 18. Buyers crowded the booths which did a thriving business, and the kitchen staff had hard going to keep up with the empty teapots and cake plates.

Mrs. Ruth Harrison, worthy matron, introduced by Mrs. Wilma Sim, convenor, greeted the guests and then presented Mrs. Margaret Swan, PM, who opened the affair with a speech on the vast amount of work accomplished by OES members. In particular she mentioned the busy hands of the Elphinstone chapter members who turn out hundreds of cancer dressings and pads working together twice monthly, and whose need of old flannelette and clean cotton is constant.

Prizes won during the afternoon were: Door, Joan Covey, Gibsons; quilt, Harry McWatters, North Delta; rug Mrs. Roy Taylor, Gibsons; cake, Mrs. M. Crawford, Roberts Creek; grocery hampers, L. Williams, Gibsons; Mrs. Lil Flumerfelt, Roberts Creek; Edith Fraser, Gibsons, and J. Dowdie, Gibsons.

Once again members of OES thank all patrons for their splendid support.

Lacrosse to be resumed

Work is well advanced in clearing and levelling ground for a lacrosse field on Sechelt Band Reservation under direction of Teddy Joe, recreation director, with the approval of Sunshine Coast Administrative Band Council. It is part of a long range program to reclaim this part of an important cultural heritage of the Indian, the fast and furious game of lacrosse.

Strictly Iroquois in origin, it is still played by the Six Nations Confederation, comprising Mohawks, Senecas, Cayuga's, Oneidas, Onandagas and Tuscorors, on various Government reservations in U. S. and Canada.

The Iroquois first adopted the game as a training measure for war and as such was a brutal pastime. It was used most successfully to trick the garrison at Fort MichlaMakinac, where the Indians staged winter lacrosse on the ice in front of the fort. The garrison became so interested in the game they emerged from the fort to get a closer look. This gave the wily redskins an opportunity to grab their arms, which had been concealed under the shawls of their women and to dash into the unmanned and all but deserted fort, and take over almost without resistance from the surprised garrison.

Lacrosse sticks are manufactured on the St. Regis Indian Reserve in Quebec. Handmade from hickory wood they produce about 20,000 in a year. Fully half this production goes to the United States.

In 1932 the Canadian Lacrosse Association, which controls the game in Canada, made further major revisions. The numbers of players to a side were reduced from 12 to seven and in 1953 to six. The playing area was reduced from 125 x 110 yards to a maximum length and width of 200 x 90 feet.

PARENTS RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale from 1 to 3 pm., Friday, Nov. 24, will be held in St. Aidan's Church Hall by the Roberts Creek School Parents' Auxiliary. Those desiring to have articles picked up can telephone 886-2625 or 886-2593.

Sr. basketballers tourney victors

(By JOAN BLOMGREN)

Senior boys and cheerleaders journeyed to Princeton last weekend to compete in their first season's tournament, and the first game for the Cougars, as a prior meeting with Argyle Pipers was postponed.

Friday morning they caught the 6:45 a.m. ferry and at Horseshoe Bay piled into Coach Grant's camper and Mr. Dew's van.

At Hope, the first stop, the boys enjoyed their breakfast, although most of their eating habits were recorded on film by Lita Allnutt and Debbie Bodenham. After lunch at Manning Park Lodge, it was back on the road, making Princeton about 1:30.

At 4 p.m., they watched Similkameen defeat Lumby in a close game. The next game featured Elphinstone against Columneetza Cougars of Williams Lake. A telegram addressed to the team was received. It head: "To Elphinstone Cougars: Good luck boys, wish we could be there — Love Sue, Kathy and Wendy."

This telegram, from three former cheerleaders, was greatly appreciated as there were no spectators from Gibsons to cheer on the team except for Mr. Dew.

Elphinstone started by pressing Williams Lake into a running game, and managed to gain a quick lead. At the end of the first half, they were only ahead by two points. Coach Larrie Grant was quite confident, though, in an Elphinstone victory, as we were getting a better percentage of shots whereas Columneetza tended to shoot from the outside. The game was actually won in the third quarter as they outscored Williams Lake 20-11. Final score was Elphinstone 64, Columneetza 50. In all the game was a great team effort with the hustle of the guards making the difference. High scorer was Art Dew with 19. Wayne Smith scored 14, while Brad Norris and Bill Sneddon each added 8.

The next game saw Chase Trojans defeat Immaculata Dons from Kelowna 40-18. Princeton Rebels easily overpowered Lillooet Barons in the fourth game.

In Saturday morning's consolation round, Williams Lake recovered from their previous defeat to beat Lumby Timbermen.

Since both Elphinstone and Similkameen won Friday night, we played in the first championship round. The Cougars overwhelmed their inexperienced opponents, Similkameen 57-26.

Coach Garry Gray was proud of the team effort displayed by our boys during the game. Scoring was pretty well evenly distributed. Lee Wolverton and Wayne Smith scored 10 points apiece, centre Brad Norris 11, and Art Dew and Bill Sneddon 7.

This win placed Elphinstone in the final championship round. After four quarters of matching basket for basket, Princeton finally managed to build up a slight lead over Chase before the final buzzer. The Cougars did not stay to watch Immaculata defeat Lillooet, but headed off to supper. We returned, half-way through the consolation finals, to see our favorite, Williams Lake, defeated by Immaculata.

By this time the bleachers had filled with loudly biased members of the Princeton community. We cheerleaders had

(Continued on Page 10)

Fashion show Monday

The stage is all set for the Festive Season Fashion Show, in Trail Bay Shopping mall, Sechelt, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

This important event in aid of Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, is sponsored by Campbells' Variety store, Uncle Mick's and Betty's Sechelt Beauty Salon who will do models' hairdressing. Tickets at $2 each, children 15 and under $1, may be obtained from Mrs. Sandra Morrison at 886-7110 or Steadman's store in Sechelt.

Following the presentation, free coffee will be served and a shopping spree in which all modelled merchandise will be marked down 20%, while a 10% markdown will apply to all merchandise at participating stores. Valuable door prizes will be offered.

Commentator of the fashion event will be Verna Sim of Gibsons, assisted by style coordinators Neil Campbell, clothing and fashions, and Uncle Mick and Betty McKay.

Models will be: Miss Sea Cavalcade, Shirley Hoehne; Vivian Peterson, Bobbie and Gail Mulligan, Donnie Redshaw, Betty Holland, Marilyn Greggain, Gail Smith, Sheila Paulsen, Shannon Stockwell, Marlene Doran, Lynda Thomas, Sandi Cavalier, Marilee Mulligan, Janet Thompson, Wilma Sim, Dorothy Rodway, Wayne, Becky and Jeffrey Sim, Kelly Redshaw, Laurie and Heather Mulligan, Carrie and Joyce Spark, Clint Suveges, Lloyd Mulligan, Michael Christiansen, Andre and Lisa Doran, Danny and Tracy Strom, Lana and Cindy Thompson. Commentator, Verna Sim.

Hall becomes busy place

Thirty-one members were present at the regular meeting of Roberts Creek Community Association on Wednesday, Nov 15. There are so many meetings and affairs of various sorts being held at the hall that it is getting very hard to find a free time and one meeting is apt to overlap another.

Mr. Harry Almond answered questions and discussed the proposed re-zoning of a piece of property in the area that had recently been sold to the Anavets. The members were of the opinion that zoning regulations should not be changed to suit one individual especially as it was known what the regulations were before the property changed hands.

A letter from Mr. Ian McLean was read in regard to rezoning of property. In this letter he stated that in his opinion it would be a very good green strip set aside permanently along Roberts Creek from Highway 101 to the mouth of the creek.

The secretary was instructed to send a letter of appreciation to the Roberts Creek Fire department for all the work and many hours they put in on our behalf.

It was announced that new emergency lighting was now installed in the hall. As the regular meeting would fall too close to Christmas it was announced that the next meeting woud be on Jan. 17.

COAST NEWS

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What's wrong with voting

A requirement of the school board backed by teachers and students is a proper gymnasium at Elphinstone school, which has the largest number of pupils. This is the basis for Referendum 11 calling for an expenditure of $429,000 of which provincial funds will pay half, $214,500.

Another essential is an automotive shop in the industrial arts section. The gym will cost $300,000 and the automotive shop $54,000. The remainder of the funds in the referendum will cover equipment plus $23,000 for development of a site at Elphinstone school grounds.

Teachers and students are showing keen interest in this referendum and plan an intensive campaign to put it across.

Students are looking back at the last referendum, May, 1970, which passed with a vote involving only 1,201 ballots. Previous turnouts were also on the low side. In 1966 there were 1,033 voters and 1965 only 1,002. In 1965 the referendum was defeated by 18 votes which were obtainable if there had been a driving force at work.

After the 1970 vote the student council issued a statement. Readers can easily guess why the students were so worked up over the size of the vote. Here is part of the statement issued by the student council:

"Referendum Number 10 has passed, but the battle for the education conscious citizens of the district is yet to be fought.

"The referendum passed, but the disgraceful turnout of 12.3% is something the entire community should be deeply ashamed of.

"Our school board worked extremely hard to get the referendum through the minister's office and to the taxpayers. Publicity was frequent and informative. Diagrams and posters were displayed at major shopping areas, leaflets were sent through the mail to every household, voting reminders were placed on parked cars, signs were displayed on the high school lawn and the Coast News ran no fewer than 10 voting reminders in last week's edition. Board members approached various community organizations, the municipal councils and the Elphinstone student council to stress the importance of the referendum. Why, then, with so much publicity, was there such an appallingly low turnout of voters?

"Certainly the age old excuses 'I didn't know anything about a referendum,' or 'I couldn't make it to the polls,' (free rides were available as advertised) are not valid this time.

"It is becoming clear that the school board cannot fight the battle for better education alone.

"All citizens must throw their weight behind our school board if we are to see an improvement in the school situation here. Citizens must shed their cloaks of apathy and get invlved in community affairs if there is to be any progressive future for the area. They must show their interest and concern in every way possible. This means they must vote when called upon to do so; otherwise the present system of obtaining funds for school construction will have to be replaced by a more assured and effective means and the taxpayers, through their apathy, may lose their right to vote in education matters."

This partial statement speaks for itself. We hope the voters will not let the students and teachers down.

Conflict of interest

The conflict of interest charges raised in the Vancouver municipal election campaign accentuate the point that conflict of interest appears to be a generality in British Columbia.

In the past, letters have appeared in lower mainland newspapers complaining or hinting of such a practice in this or that community. Perhaps the provincial government is in a position to assess the situation and do something about it. It can be a creeping paralysis. We have enough creeping paralysis among the voters now without having additions.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fred Feeney announces he will oppose Wes Hodgson as chairman of Gibsons municipal council.

District school teachers are aiming at a nine percent salary increase in negotiations with the board.

10 YEARS AGO

Canadian Forest Products pulp mill holds Open House so the public can view its expanded facilities.

Gibsons Liquor Store was burglarized and $3,500 in cash plus $1,200 in cheques was stolen.

15 YEARS AGO

B.C. Tel announces the purchase of Sechelt land on which to build an automatic dialing system building.

The 40,000 h.p. Clowhom power station has been added to the B.C. Electric's system.

Roberts Creek residents were reported apathetic towards a Centennial project.

20 YEARS AGO

Hon. James Sinclair, federal minister of fisheries announces a dam to be constructed to raise the level of Sakinaw Lake

Robert Telford announces a new building in which the post office will be housed plus ground floor stores.

Should doctors tell?

Death in the hospital has become a mechanical experience that robs the dying of dignity and prevents close involvement between the physician and a terminally ill patient

This is the opinion of Rev. Bryan Pearce, chaplain at Montreal General Hospital, quoted in a two-part article in Canadian Doctor magazine which reveals an astounding difference in attitudes between physician and layman on the matter of dealing with the terminally ill patient.

The magazine, which interviewed 55 laymen and 22 doctors on the subject of telling patients that their illness would result in death, found the two sides diametrically opposed.

Forty-nine of the 52 laymen questioned said they would expect a physician attending a dying relative to be as honest and as open as possible. The three dissenting expressed the feeling of probably not wanting to know what was really happening.

If they themselves were the patient, 45 of the 52 questioned said they would wish to know all the facts "no matter what." Of the other seven, four preferred a knowledge of their illness, up to but not including, being told their disease was possibly terminal. The other three were unsure.

In spite of this, physicians said there would be no situation in which they would deal openly with a patient in regard to that patient's illness — were it terminal.

"What would be the point in telling a patient that they would probably succumb to their illness. It might even do a lot of harm by making the patient lose all hope — lose all his fight."

"As far as I am concerned, speaking to a patient about the severity of his illness is just not my business. . .particularly if the disease could be terminal. It's a private matter between the patient and his family or clergyman," one doctor replied.

On the question of prolonging a terminal illness by technological means, opinions were split. Thirty-five of the laymen felt they would want the life of a relative prolonged as long as possible. Fifteen thought it was just holding back the inevitable and would not be advisable. Two were uncertain.

If they were the patient, 21 said they would be against any last minute effort to keep them alive, 14 felt they would desire such treatment and 17 were undecided.

The second article, published in October, deals with the physician's attitude and points out that most doctors find it virtually impossible to discuss a terminal illness honestly and openly with their patients.

"The physician," states a Montreal psychiatrist, "is simply not trained to deal with the emotional needs of the terminally ill. He is taught to deal with all the physical problems that may arise from an illness, but he often finds himself at a loss when confronted with the fact that his patient's illness will in all probability be fatal."

The article points out that dying patients are surrounded by a conspiracy of silence, denial and dissimulation that dehumanizes them and increases instead of easing their psychological suffering. Some doctors, the article quotes a Harvard psychiatrist, treat the dying person as an object of dread instead of human beings whose thoughts and preferences matter.

It goes on to tell how there is a desperate need of the hospital staff to deny the existence of terminally ill patients on their wards.

Attempting to explain the attitude of the physician, Canadian Doctor says doctors are not trained to deal with death.

One nurse interviewed claimed dying patients are avoided because most staff members felt it was too late to help such patients, and time could be better spent on those with a greater chance of recovery.

"Perhaps part of the answer," says the magazine, "lies with the reasons medical professionals have chosen their careers; the dying patient confirms for the physician that he cannot cure all whom he treats. In many cases, the terminally ill patient is looked upon by the physician as a sign of his failure."

"Many medical professionals choose their career because of a desire to heal, to mend, to put things right. A patient who can no longer respond to the physician's best efforts is often, for the physician, too much of a reminder of his own limited knowledge."

The article concludes with a quote from Avery Weisman, a Harvard psychiatrist. "Doctors would do well to encourage a death-bed farewell. Perhaps, most important for the patient, is the desire to die surrounded by those he loves. We can enhance the meaning of being alive by touching the edge of a life that is slipping away."

Mainly about people

(By ED THOMSON)

From a foreign looking car bearing Ohio USA license plates came a tall young heavily bearded man with friendly yet cautious blue eyes. He was Terry Sachen who along with his wife Dale had just returned from a 15-month stint as road manager for a travelling band doing one-night stands over all of the United States.

Terry fell into this strenuous but interesting job ten years ago. Born, raised and educated in Chicago, he and his mother settled in Gibsons six years ago — and it is here he and Dale make their home when not on the road and it was here he met his wife who accompanies him on all his junkets with the musical group.

As band manager, Sachen is responsible for booking his groups into hotels or motels on arrival, handling the tickets, box office, paying off the entertainers looking after expenses along the way and checking the set-up at each hall or theatre, booked in advance. He is also responsible for supervision of lighting and stage arrangements; scheduling and purchasing air travel fares from point to point and where engagements are too far apart for regular airlines the company travels in privately chartered Liard Jets.

When the party travels by air, a crew in a supply truck follows by road with the company's stage props, electrical effects and the larger more unwieldly instruments.

The band's repertoire, Terry points out, is strictly youth-oriented and runs the gamut all the way from straight pop, full rythm, soul music of the negroid blues, rock and roll, the so-called white blues, the inevitable western or hillbilly and popular combination of folk-rock.

"Fortunately I was able to apply some first aid before you got here, Doctor."

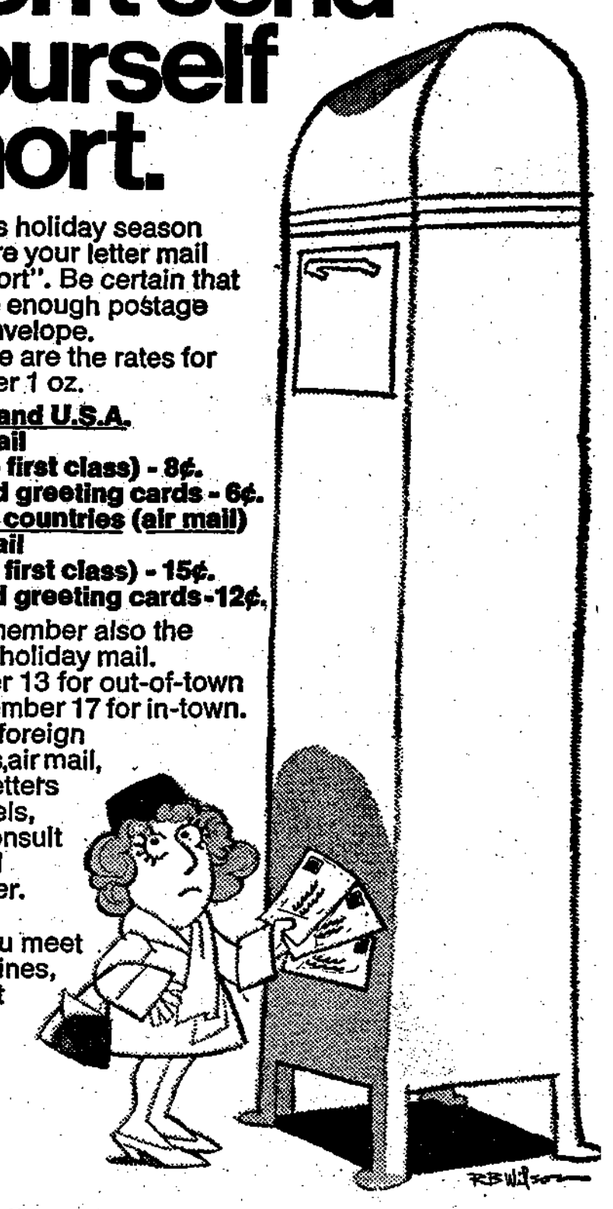
Notice

N. Richard McKibbin
INSURANCE

MOVING

To Marine Drive across from Co-op and Bank of Montreal
DECEMBER 1st

Don't send yourself short.



This holiday season make sure your letter mail isn't "Short". Be certain that you have enough postage on the envelope.

Here are the rates for mail under 1 oz.

Canada and U.S.A.
Letter mail
(sealed - first class) - 8¢.
Unsealed greeting cards - 6¢.
All other countries (air mail)
Letter mail
(sealed - first class) - 15¢.
Unsealed greeting cards - 12¢.

Remember also the dates for holiday mail. December 13 for out-of-town and December 17 for in-town.

For foreign deadlines, air mail, surface letters and parcels, please consult your local postmaster.

If you meet our deadlines, we'll meet yours.

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TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

Donald G. Neelands, president of Canada Permanent Trust has announced his company's participation in support of one of Canada's most recently recognized sports, Table Ten nis. Canada Permanent Silver Rose Bowls have been roduced for presentation to the champion men's and women's team at the next inter-provincial team championships to be held in conjunction with the Prince Edward Island Centennial in Charlottetown, May 19 to 21.

NEWSPRINT TO PAKISTAN

British Columbia newsprint producers have bid successfully to supply Pakistan with what is believed to be its first order of Canadian newsprint. Export Sales Company Limited, a Canadian consortium, made the sale of 6,075 short tons of newsprint on behalf of MacMillan Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach Canada, and B.C. Forest Products. Pakistan's total supply of newsprint came from East Pakistan, which now is the new state of Bangladesh. This source of supply has been cut off.

Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities

RUMMAGE SALE

NOVEMBER 25 — 11 am. to 4 pm.

ST. HILDA'S CHURCH HALL, — Sechelt

ANYONE WISHING TO DONATE

Please contact Mrs. D. Gust at 886-9861

or Esther Reid, 886-2581

CORLEY'S MOVING OUT

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Home Furnishings — Knick-knacks — Gimcracks and What's Its

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 11 am.

SEA CAVALCADE

FASHION SHOW

AT TRAIL BAY MALL

Monday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION $2.00

SPONSORED BY:

Trail Bay Shopping Centre, Mr. R. Clayton, Pres.

Steadman's, Mr. Neil Campbell, Prop.

Uncle Mick's Men's Wear

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SUPPORT SUNSHINE COAST INDUSTRY

GIBSONS HEART Volunteer Mrs. Constance Westell joins ranks with Powell River delegates at an educational display featured at the B.C. Heart Delegates workshop held recently in Vancouver. Left to right, Mrs. Peter Woloschuk and Mrs. Conrad Norman of Powell River with Mrs. Westell of Gibsons.

Heart fund exceeds goal

When Mrs. Constance Westell left Gibsons to attend the Heart Delegates Workshop in Vancouver, November 5, 6 and 7 she didn't know about things like advanced telemetry systems to safeguard infants on their journey into life, or vascular data processing, or enzyme identifying. She did know that heart volunteers were responsible in a good part, for the Heart Fund exceeding last year's goal so that B.C. Heart was able to allocate enough funds to keep 20 vital research projects working.

At the workshop she met and listened to three top research scientists. Dr. George Drummond, Dr. Henry K. Litherland and Dr. Molly Towell.

Dr Drummond took his listeners behind the scenes in research to the "basics" where ideas are nurtured, tried and eventually presented to the physicians after strictly controlled testing. At this time Dr. Drummond is working on the effect of adrenalin-like sub stances on the heart and seeking to identify enzymes which will maintain normal heart action in hearts under stress.

Dr. Litherland, a heart surgeon, is working on a computerized collation of case histories in the field of vascular surgery, a quick and detailed reference system for surgeons.

Dr. Molly Towell's work may bring about the happy days when children will be born in this world without the spectre of cerebral palsy, mental retardation and other birth defects. She is working with telemetry and electronics equipment to study heart activity and oxygen levels of the unborn infant to find out which infants are undergoing distress before and during birth.

Wallace B. Haughan, CBE, new president of the B.C. Heart Foundation, said that with such vital examples of where the heart dollars are spent he is confident that the 1973 Heart Fund goal of $565,000 will be easily attained. Last year, he announced, $390,613 was spent on 20 research projects.

BERNINA

SEWING MACHINES

NOTIONS, etc.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE TO ALL MAKES

FABRIC HOUSE

Marine Drive

Gibsons 886-7525

Christmas phone call warning

B.C. Telephone Company has issued its annual appeal to customers to plan ahead for their Christmas telephone calls to friends and relatives overseas.

Reservations are being accepted now for Trans-Pacific and some Trans-Atlantic calls for Dec. 24 and 25 only. Calls on other days will be handled on demand.

Customers are reminded reservations are not accepted for calls to points in North America or to a number of points in Europe and South America, including Great Britain, France Italy and Germany.

However, bookings are being made for all calls to Trans-Pacific points such as Australia, New Zealand and the Phillipines. Reservations will close on Dec. 22. Bookings will not be accepted on Saturdays or Sundays.

Persons wishing to book times for Christmas calls to Trans-Atlantic points should dial operator and ask to be connected with Montreal overseas booking operator. Those seeking to reserve calls to Trans-Pacific points should dial operator and ask to be connected with Vancouver overseas operator.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS

DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON

Phone 886-2622

RADIAL TIRE ADVICE

Consumers' Association of Canada advises car drivers that radial tires give longer mileage and better traction. But, unless the original tires on your car were radials, special adjustments will be needed to allow you to use them because of their different handling characteristics. If you do use radials, all tires on your car should be radials, including snow tires.

GUARANTEED WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS

885-2421

SECHELT JEWELLERS

Blake C. Alderson, D.C.

CHIROPRACTER

Post Office Building, Sechelt

WED. & SAT.

10:00 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Phone Office 885-2333

MICKY COE SAYS:

$300 to $1100 off ON LOW MILEAGE 72s

MESSAGE FOR TRUCKERS

We'll Beat Your Best Price on

½, ¾ tons, 4 x 4, Econolines

BROWN BROS FORD 266-7111

Phone Collect — Micky Coe

A phone can be a trip back home.

Remember the last time you placed a long distance phone call home.

Remember the feeling of anticipation and the flash of joy when you heard, "Hi Daddy!"

Remember how you went through the conversation bit by bit savouring it for hours later?

Remember?

Remember to phone.

B.C. TEL

A phone is what you make it.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadline — Tuesday noon
5c a word, minimum 75c
Subsequent Insertions ½ price
Box Numbers 25c
25c added for bookkeeping on ads not paid one week after insertion.
Legal ads 25c per count line.
Subscription Rates:
B.C. — $4.00
USA and overseas $8.50
East. Canada $5.00
PHONE 886-2622

COMING EVENTS

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

Dec. 5: Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Tea, Tues. 2 - 4 pm. Health Centre. Admission 50c. Door prize, raffle.

BIRTHS

PROCKNOW — Barry an Colleen Procknow are happy to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Chad Andrew, 7 lb 12½ oz Nov. 16, 1972. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Norman Procknow and Mr and Mrs Edwin Husby.

DEATHS

OLSON — Suddenly on Nov. 17, 1972, Mary Olson of Halfmoon Bay, aged 72. Survived by her loving husband George and two daughters, Mrs. W. (Ressie) Laking of Gibsons and Mrs. P. T. (Mary) Houghton-Brown of Courtenay, one grand child and three sisters in England. Rev. Dennis Popple conducted a service in Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, Nov. 22 at 2 pm. Interment in Seaview Cemetery.

POLSON — Philippa, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Nov. 15. Survived by her husband Murray, her daughter Jennie, her son Alan Murray, and by her brother Stephen Bodington. A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church, Vancouver, on Nov. 21.

NOTICE

Federal
Local Initiative Program
1972-1973

Local groups or individuals interested in undertaking community service projects within the Village of Gibsons are invited to contact Alderman Winston Robinson through the Municipal Office. Gibsons, 886-2543, for information and assistance in making project applications.

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

HELP WANTED

FLEETWOOD LOGGING Co.
Grapple operators
2 steel spar hookers
Rigging Slinger
Landing Man
Transportation daily from Port Mellon to camp and return. Interested parties call Vancouver Radio Telephone for McNab Creek, or write Box 110, Port Mellon, B.C. All enquiries attention Tony Duralia. After 6 p.m. call W. Bradshaw 885-2435.

Applications invited for position of secretary-treasurer of Elphinstone Co-op Association.

Applicants must have general accounting experience.
Write P.O. Box 76, Gibsons stating qualifications

WORK WANTED

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

Sewing, alterations and repairs. Call 886-2334 and renew old acquaintance.

T.V.
SERVICE
Phone 886-2280

TYPEWRITER
& ADDING MACHINE
SALES & SERVICE
Phone 886-7111

TRACTOR WORK
Plowing — Discing
Posthole digging
Light Grading
Sam Lawson 886-2398

Odd jobs, $2 per hour. Phone 886-2686.

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

FURNACE INSTALLATIONS
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Financing Available
Call Thomas Heating, 886-7111

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

We provide a complete tree service for the Sunshine Coast.
All work insured and guaranteed to your satisfaction.
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES
885-2109

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

OIL STOVES
Chimney Sweeping
Cleaned and Serviced
Phone 886-2834 after 5 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE

120 bass accordion. Phone 886-7393.

Chrome 6 piece kitchen set. Phone after 6 pm. Phone 886-2744.

3 brush Moffat floor polisher and disc sander. Phone 886-9696.

Electric stove, $25. Phone 886-9504.

Single bed, $40; 2 burner electric cooking plate, $10.50; trilight, standard lamp, $10. Ph. 886-7190.

3 pr children's ice skates, $2 each; Doll's hairdressing set, $2; beginners guitar, $10; Ramblers Dizzy Dare set $2; assortment of girls clothes. 886-7034.

Complete youth bed with mattress, $25; car seat, better type, $4; rocking chair, $5.50. 886-2512.

Rural mail box; umbrella clothes line; bicycle exerciser; exercise lounge. Ph. 886-9587.

T.V.
SERVICE
Phone 886-2280

Fuller Brush representative for Gibsons rural, Langdale, Granthams and Hopkins. Mrs. Donna McCourt 886-7839.

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

FRUIT TREE
CLEARANCE
at reasonable prices
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
886-9340

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

BUCKERFIELD'S FEEDS
For Almost Every Need
WYNGAERT ENTERPRISES
Gibsons, 886-9340

WYNGAERT'S
Your Original
Health Food Store
Vitamins — Pure Foods
Food Supplements
Unbleached flour, 25 lb., $2.69
Unprocessed Honey
Farm Fresh Eggs
Gibsons, 886-9340

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

PROPANE SALES & SERVICE
Winston Robinson
886-7226

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

WANTED

Band saw very good condition. Phone evenings, 884-5335.

Wanted to buy, small coal and wood heater. Phone 886-7238.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'59 Meteor, runs good. $125 Phone 886-2647.

1957 Mercury ½ ton, $200. Ph. 884-5308.

1970 Datsun station wagon, recent rebuild job, 30,000 miles, 33,000 miles Contact John Spark 886-7025.

1956 Volkswagen for sale, in running order, and good rubber, etc. Best offer. 886-7204.

1958 Mercedes 180 diesel. What offers? Phone 886-2671.

1962 Pontiac Laurentian auto 6. New tires, excellent body. New brakes (complete) Mechanically OK. Paint good, radio and tape deck. Phone 886-9382.

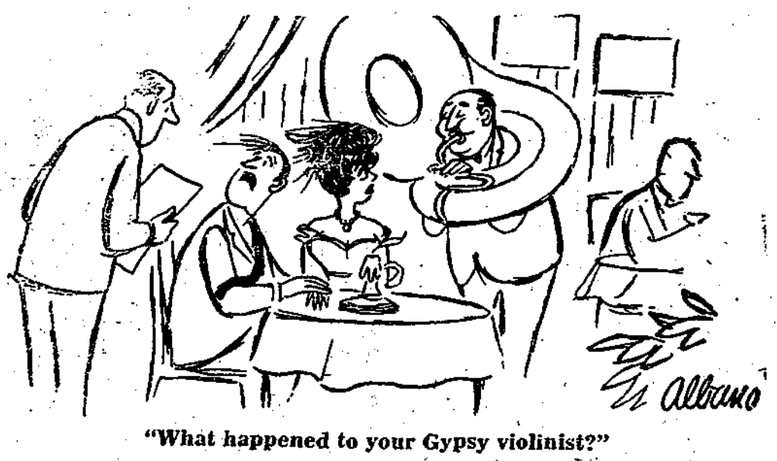
PETS

German shepherd puppies. Ph. 886-2348 after 5:30 p.m.

FUELS

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

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



"What happened to your Gypsy violinist?"

BOATS FOR SALE

14 ft 6 in Sangstercraft with 80 hp. Evinrude. Phone 885-9046.

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

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

MARINE INSURANCE
PROBLEMS?
New insurance advice
Re-insurance advice
Claims settled
Capt. W. Y. Higgs,
Marine Surveyor
Box 339, Gibsons
Phones 886-9546 or 885-9425

FOR RENT

39 ft by 30 ft. building, for workshop or storage. Ph. 886-9500.

2 bedroom suite, all electric almost new fourplex, Bay area, beside United Church. Phone 886-9890.

Furnished duplex Roberts Ck. fridge, electric stove, oil heat, phone, for employed single person. $80 month. 886-9885.

Garage for rent, car or boat. Phone 886-7210.

Suites at Seaside Plaza, heat, electricity, garbage removal included in rent. Phone 886-2512.

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

ROOM & BOARD

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

MOBILE HOMES

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

MORTGAGES

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RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
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We handle all types of real estate financing including builders loans. Fast appraisal service
ACADIAN MORTGAGE CORP. LTD.
2438 MARINE DRIVE
WEST VANCOUVER
Phone 926-3256

ANNOUNCEMENTS

T.V.
SERVICE
Phone 886-2280

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

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

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

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

FINANCIAL

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

EWART McMYNN REALTY

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

Wanted — 3 bed. home on view lot. Anywhere between Gibsons and West Sechelt. Must have basement and garage.

Wanted — 2 bed. modern home with basement, A-O heat on a semi-view lot. No gardens to look after please. No lawns to mow. In Gibsons area or Roberts Creek.
If you have one of the above ask for Wally at McMynn Realty.

Hopkins Landing: Large view lot (61 x 172 ft.) Lot is gently sloping with splendid outlook over Howe Sound. Several very good trees. F.P. $6,200.

Roberts Creek Acreage: Level land ,size 160 acres. Partially cleared. Road frontage on Beach Avenue is 160 ft. Water, Hydro and phone available. Close to store and on transportation. F.P. $12,300. Terms may be arranged.

Granthams: A compact home with the absolute in views. Two BR., A-O furnace. Beautifully landscaped lot. Delightfully finished interior. This outstanding view property is offered for only $16,500 with half cash and balance on easy terms.

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

MacGregor Pacific Realty Ltd.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Gibsons acreage, 7½ acres beautiful fertile land. F.P. $16,800 — good terms at 8%.

Call: LORRIE GIRARD, 886-7244 r 886-7760.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE
Taxes $1. Clear title on 1 developed acre with year round stream. Several small attractive buildings, wired pens for the hobbyist. Insulated 2 room house and verandah. Foundation extension laid for addition to house. Lumber and plans etc. included. Easy terms or less for all cash. 886-7285

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

Langdale, beautiful view, serviced residential lot on paved street, 79 x 165. Asking $5500. Call 884-5371.

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

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

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

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR
RED CROSS
TO HELP

AQUATIC PROGRAM

Five BCTV productions taped on location at the Vancouver Public Aquarium will be released Jan. 1 to 5 as part of the regular CTV programming for University of the Air. The five-part series has been titled Adaptations to Aquatic Life. Producer Michael Watt said three lecturers were used to narrate the program which is in full color. The color shows the incredible range of markings on the fish and other sea life.

K. Butler Realty Ltd.

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

GIBSONS, B.C. — Phone 886-2000

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

YOU'RE INVITED

Nov. 25 — Trophy presentation dinner at S.C. Golf & Country Club house. 6:30 pm., Dinner at 7 pm. Tickets available at club house, $2.00.

Everything for the family in this attractive 4 bdrm home Entrance foyer opens to spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, galley type kitchen, large utility, completed rec. room, 2 baths, attached garage, W/W carpet throughout. Terrific view and just steps to nice clean beach and park. Large lot offers privacy and small kitchen garden. Fruit trees etc. Easy terms on $33,500.

Acre lot in good location, fronts on blk. top road, lightly treed. Only $6,000.

Revenue now — retirement later! Smart little 4 room cottage on nice landscaped lot with a view. Level and short walk to P.O. and shops. $17,750 with cash to existing 8½% agreement.

$3,750 is all you pay for this nice view lot in desirable location.

Buy now and have the thrill of holiday entertaining in your own lovely home. From the entrance foyer enter a very spacious living room designed for gracious living, dining room, breakfast room and dream kitchen. Large private sundeck. Completed rec. room, hobby room. 2 baths A-oil heat, attached carport Private woodsy setting. Attractive terms on $31,500.

Large Howe Sound waterfront lot, quiet moorage and good road access. Ideal summer retreat. $11,500. ½ down.

Delightful new home in convenient location. Bright comb. living-dining room, kitchen designed for easy care, 2 bdrms., full vanity bath. The ground level basement can be finished the way you want with plumbing roughed in for second bath. A-oil heat. Carport. $24,750.

Large view lot surrounded with attractive new homes, a real buy at only $6,000.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR LUCKY DOLLAR STORE

COFFEE MATE 11 oz. **79c**

TANG LEMONADE 3 oz. ..... **2 for 29c**

PICNIC SHOULDER PLUMROSE 1 lb. **$1.19**

LEMON JUICE REALEMON 25 oz. **59c**

SUNFLOWER OIL SAFFLO 24 oz. **59c**

SARDINES KING OSCAR ...

WILLARD BARS Bundle 20 - 5c .....

STRAWBERRY GARDEN GATE W/Pectin 24 oz. ..

FRUIT COCKTA MALKIN'S 14 oz. .....

REFUSE BAGS BETTER BUY 50s .....

In Court

Tracey Degnar Tame was fined $50 for driving without a driving licence. Mr. Tame gave his address as Gibsons.

Harole Allen, Gibsons, was fined $15 for violation of the Small Vessel Regulations. Mr. Allen had no markings or numbers on his boat.

Ronald Charles Evans, Gibsons was fined $15 for violation of the Small Vessel Regulations in that he had no licence for his boat.

Edward Hill, Gibsons, was fined under section 66 of the Forestry Act for the improper procedure of handling and marking logs. Fine was set at $25.

Patrick Cromie, Gibsons, was fined $200 or 10 days for possession of marijuana. The court was told Mr. Cromie had plants growing in his house.

Gary Barber, Gibsons, was fined $10 under the Regional District by-laws for having farm animals in a district zoned as strictly residential.

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

Credit Unions show strength

Preliminary statistics for credit union development in British Columbia indicate that the phenomenal growth of 1971 is being duplicated in 1972 George S. May, chief executive officer, B. C. Central Credit Union, told a meeting of credit union managers in Kelowna.

Mr. May explained that the combined assets of the 208 credit unions operating in the province increased by almost 20 percent as of June 30, 1972. If the trend continues, and there is every indication it will, asset growth could pass the 36.39 percent increase reported in 1971, he said.

The combined assets of credit unions in the province totalled $565,300,000 as of June 30 compared with $472,500,000 at the beginning of January.

The demands for loans from credit unions is already ahead of the year previous and indications are credit unions will establish also a new lending record in 1972.

Economic indicators, Mr. May said, are now established on a strong growth trend which is expected to continue into 1973. The accompanying high level of consumer spending and residential construction will be reflected in continued expansion and development of British Columbia credit unions, he said.

The organization of the first credit union by Friedrich Raiffeisen in Flammersfled, Germany occurred in 1849.

Credit unions came to Canada in 1900 when Alphonse Desjardins organized the first caisse populaire at Levis, Quebec, having patterned it after the Raiffeisen banks of Germany. From Canada the caisses populaires spread to the United States in 1909 where they became known as credit unions The first U.S. credit unions were also organized by Desjardins.

Today in Canada there are 4,311 credit unions, caisses populaires and caisses d'economie. Combined they have assets of $5.6 billion and serve the financial needs of more than 5,808,000 Canadians.

Premier Dave Barrett when commenting on co-operatives said he firmly believed that people are the greatest resource of this province. By placing the emphasis on people involvement, credit unions of British Columbia have been able to enjoy unprecedented success.

With inflation causing considerable stress on our economy, the task of credit unions in helping more British Columbians gain financial independence takes on even more important significance.

By combining the savings of members and utilizing them to fullest advantage right with in our own community, credit unions directly involve the people of the local area.

Festive fruit cakes

It's never too early to plan for Christmas, and many a homemaker will soon realize that there may not be enough time to get everything done before the holiday season is in full swing. This is the time to prepare the variety of delicious desserts, cookies and bars that you will want for holiday entertaining.

The home economists of Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, have a delightful Christmas recipe leaflet, available free for the asking. It contains recipes for fruit breads, bars, cookies and desserts that may be stored either in the refrigerator or freezer, before serving. For a copy of this leaflet entitled "Festive Foods", publication 1407, write Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa K1A 0C7.

While you are waiting for your copy of the leaflet to arrive, the home economists suggest that you try two of the recipes from it. The Festive Fruit Cake batter may be divided into two to make two different cakes; both store well in the refrigerator. The Chocolate Rum Balls will keep one month in the refrigerator and longer in the freezer.

FESTIVE FRUIT CAKES

BATTER:
1½ cups butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Beat eggs and vanilla. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Divide batter in half.

CITRON CAKE
1 pound chopped candied citron
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Fold in citron and walnuts. Turn into 9 x 5 inch loaf pan lined with two layers greased brown paper or freezer paper. Bake at 300°F until a skewer inserted in cake comes out clean (1½ to 2 hours). Cool in pan. Makes 1 cake.

CANDIED FRUIT CAKE
1 pound mixed candied fruit
¾ cup slivered almonds

Fold candied fruit and almonds into remaining half of batter. Proceed as for Citron Cake. Makes one cake.

CHOCOLATE RUM BALLS
2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
2 cups sifted icing sugar
¼ cup cocoa
⅔ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon rum extract
½ cup chopped walnuts or chocolate shot

Combine crumbs, sugar, cocoa and walnuts. Blend in sour cream and rum extract. Shape into 1-inch balls and roll in chopped walnuts or chocolate shot. Chill. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 4 dozen.

Christmas Bells and Christmas Chimes — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Charles English Ltd.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481
NOTARY PUBLIC — APPRAISALS

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEXES — 4 units in all, two 2 bdrm and two 1 bdrm. fireplaces, utility rooms, fridges, stoves, sheds on large landscaped view lot one block from ocean. Move in one unit and rent three out or straight investment. Good terms on $57,500 as illness forces sale. Mtge. money available on this.

54 ACRES with a view of Howe Sound and Georgia Strait, real holding property at $1,300 per acre.

VIEW — 2 bdrm, ½ basement home, fireplace, carport, sundeck, ensuite plumbing, insulated workshop.. Panoramic view of Howe Sound from this modern home, $22,900.

VIEW — 2 bdrm home with basement and carport on Hillcrest. Fireplace. Newly remodelled. $23,500.

GOWER POINT AREA: ½ acre beach lots, 100 x 268, easy to clear and some nice trees. Close to beach. $5,000 - $6,000. A good investment. All services in or available.

Jack White — 886-2935
Ken Crosby — 886-2098
Jay Visser — 885-2300
Mike Blaney — 886-7436

IOOF meeting

On Thursday, Nov. 16, the Grand Master of British Columbia, Bro. Warren Godfrey and his wife Glenis paid an official visit to the Sunshine Coast IOOF Lodge No. 76, at the home of DDGM Bro. T. B. Smith.

A dinner was prepared by Sister Eileen Smith, Sister Madge Hansen and Sister R. Breese after which Bro. Godfrey spoke briefly on Odd Fellowship.

Sister Shad with her husband Wally attended. Sister Shad is vice president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. Bro. Godfrey and his wife stayed at the home of Noble Grand Brother Frank and Sister May Walker.

To The Ratepayers of Gibsons Municipality

Dear Fellow Voters:

Once again the time is here when we choose the members we wish to have represent us.

I believe the ratepayers of Gibsons have for years enjoyed the benefits of excellent municipal government with reasonable restraint.

It has been my wish for many years to serve as an alderman, and with serious consideration I feel I am in a position to serve this community to the benefit of all concerned.

I am 42 years old, married and a family of 5. I feel I have been successful in work and business.

I believe my experience will be of value in promoting good government in Gibsons.

Progress with report.
Your support is sincerely solicited.
Be sure to vote Saturday, December 9.

Sincerely,
N.R. Harris

LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

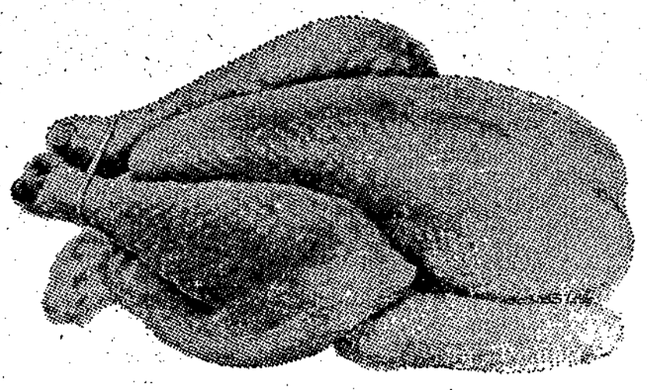
WESTFAIR AFFILIATE — GIBSONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV 23, 24, 25

LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR LUCKY DOLLAR STORE

... 37c
... 79c
... 65c
... for 65c
... $1.79



FRYING CHICKEN
B.C Grown, Fresh
Whole, Grade "A"
lb 49c

ROAST
CROSS RIB ..... 99c lb.

POT ROAST
BONELESS
Plate & Brisket ..... 85c lb.

POT ROAST
CHUCK OR ROUND BONE ..... 79c lb.

TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP
MIX or MATCH
AYLMER, 10 oz. .... 4 for 49c

ALPHA BITS
POST
15 oz. 55c

COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
1 lb. 79c

NUTS & BOLTS
TUFFY
7 oz. 39c

CHIP DIP
BLUE, DILL, GARLIC, HERBS, ONION
KRAFT
8 oz. 49c

MARGARINE
HARVEST
3 lb. 69c

GRAPEFRUIT
FLORIDA ..... 10 for $1

CAULIFLOWER
B.C. LOCAL ..... 29c ea.

TURNIPS
CANADA No. 1 ..... 9c lb.

PEARS
ANJOU FCY.
CANADA ..... 2 lbs. 39c

★ Your Horoscope ★

By Trent Varro

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
The upsetting action of Mars has gone from your chart. To put it in a few words, your business activities should be smoothing out and the "new starts" that you've made are all highly favored.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
A tremendously surprising benefit could come to persons born between April 21st and May 6th. Be ready, if this comes and act wisely. Altogether a good time for Taurus persons.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
It would be wise at this time for Gemini individuals to "take a back seat" and carefully observe just what really is going on around them and not jump to conclusions.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
Some very surprising developments are due. Depending upon just where Saturn was at the actual time of your birth will have a lot to do with the sphere of your life that this affects.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
Take a good long look at what you have accomplished in the past and see if there isn't some way you can improve your life. The planets are with you now, giving great support to worth-while ventures.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
Of course individual horoscope charts vary, and are not all the same; but generally speaking the aspects are good for this entire sign. Use the wisdom you've gained in the past.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
The upsetting period you may have experienced recently is rapidly disappearing and a most beneficial time is coming up. You stand to gain in money matters if you are careful.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Be careful this week that you don't let some trivial event in your life cause you to toss away a chance of making great strides in future development. Blurred vision might cause you to rebel.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 Dec 20
A remarkable change in your future is slowly building up in the horoscope for Sagittarius. This "change" is definitely for the better but it may take time before you realize just how much benefit it can bring you.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 Jan 19
The benefits mentioned in the chart for Libra could also be coming to those in Capricorn at this time. The gains may come immediately, so don't be surprised.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
The position of the planets at the present time, will tend to increase your importance in the eyes of the world. If you make the mistake of letting this make you arrogant and stress your "rights" you'd only get into trouble.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
You can learn a great deal that will help you immensly later, if you'll listen to the right people. The doors are open now to profit by studying the experiences of persons that have been "through the mill."

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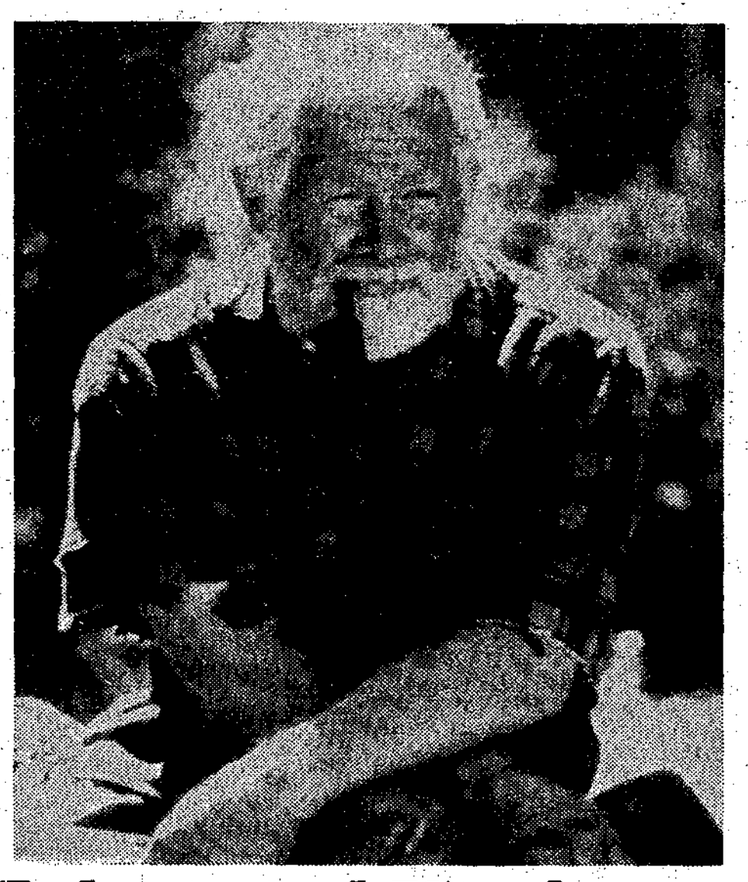
SYNCHRONIZED SWIM

The second British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports, Jan. 18 - Feb. 5, will feature yet another major synchronized swimming event — the Vancouver Island Championships, Feb. 3-4 at the Echo '67 Pool at Alberni.



He has owned 75 wolves

Wolves make great companions — but poor pets.

That's the experienced opinion of veteran animal handler and wildlife cameraman Dick Robinson, producer-director and star of Brother of the Wind The Sun International Productions G-rated outdoor drama about four wolf pups opens a limited engagement Mon. & Tue. 27 - 28 November at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons Two shows each evening 7 & 9 p.m.

Robinson has owned over 75 wolves in the last 14 years, but tries not to get too attached to them.

"The biggest problem with having a wolf as a pet," he says, "is that they almost become one-man pets. They're fiercely loyal companions. If they think their master is threatened, they will usually attack without hesitation.

Robinson credits wolves with having an intelligence factor higher than dogs, which descended from wolves and jackals. This intelligence has enabled wolves to survive in large numbers despite the encroachment of man on their territory.

While wolves are legendary for their vicious attacks in the wild, they are usually one of the most affectionate domesticated pets.

"But," warns Robinson, "the danger of a pet wolf attacking someone or getting loose and being shot is so great that I would never recommend that anyone other than an animal handler own one."

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St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Morning service 11:15
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
4th Sunday, 9 a.m. Communion
St. Aidan's
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service 9:30
1st, 2nd & 5th Sundays
11:15 a.m., 4th Sunday
2:30 p.m., 3rd Sunday

Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek
Port Mellon
7:30 p.m. Sunday
1st, 3rd & 5th, Rev. D. Brown
2nd & 4th, Rev. J. Williamson

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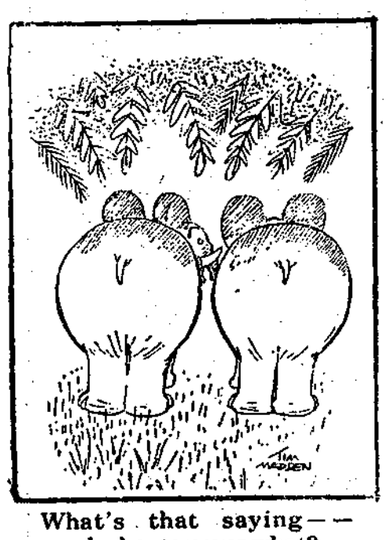
Coffee party set for Dec. 15

Friday Dec. 15 from 10:30 to 12:30 is the date and time for the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary coffee party. This date was set at the November meeting last week in St. Aidan's Anglican church hall.

Mrs. Gladys Ironside was in the chair in place of the absent Mrs. Newman and the minutes were taken by Mrs. M. Grose replacing Mrs. McIlwaine, also absent. It was announced that a free ride from the post office would be available for those needing transportation

Mrs. M. Arbuckle reported on what occurred at the Vancouver Auxiliaries convention. For future dates two caterings were reported.

Meetings for December, January and February will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. The December meeting will take place on Dec. 11 in St. Aidan's Hall.



What's that saying — — elephants never what?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: In the November 15 issue of the Coast News I read where Mr. D. Head was appointed as School Trustee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Kitson.

Mrs. Kitson resigned in June and since then the board had considered cutting the number of trustees from seven to five. We are led to believe other board business, in the past five months, has been completed in a competent manner and we are within five days of closing of nominations for an election, and we now have a board that feels it is urgent to fill the position. Why?

When the Superintendent of Administrative Services suggests the board may want to hold an election in place of making the appointment at this time, why wasn't the suggestion taken?

I know of a person who had been approached and who was considering filing his nomination papers.

I object to the timing of this appointment and although I have nothing against Mr. Head I feel sure he would have filed nomination papers at this time and been more honored by the democratic approach of an election.

—Mrs. M. VOLEN.

Editor: Found, Thursday morning, one small leg-hold trap (same type as those dramatically illustrated on the National News on Friday) jaws clenched on the grisly remains of a raccoon's front paw. Dragged, we presume by the victim to our house in search of food. By catching in the vine under the kitchen window the trap with its trophy of partially chewed off paw and four fingers was jerked free.

Thursday night the picture was completed by a raccoon with just one finger left on a torn and ravaged stump of his left paw, struggling valiantly to cope with life which is precarious at best for the strong and infinitely more difficult for a cripple.

The owner of the afore-mentioned obscene and inhumane, medieval device may have it back by applying in person to the undersigned.

—MARYANNE WEST.

13 take trip

(By DEBORAH McNEVIN)

Thirteen Elphinstone students under leadership of Mr. D. Smethurst toured Riverview mental hospital at the suggestion of Mr. J. Kampman of the Canadian Mental Health association for biology 12 students interested in psychiatry. The tour included viewing the Volunteer Centre, the Drug Rehabilitation centre and other wards in the hospital.

Students who took in this trip were Val Simmons, Cheryl Guelph, Wendy Allnutt, Susan Jorgensen, Christel Gehring, Debra Baba, Theresa Labonte, Elaine Stevens, Barbara Lees, Tim Ripper, Lisa Pedrini, Peter English and Karen Dombroski. Students left Langdale at 9 a.m. and returned at 6 p.m. The trip was partially sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Municipal vote forum

Dear Fellow Voters:

In offering myself as an aldermanic candidate in the Gibsons Municipal Election, I feel that the electorate should know my aims for the future.

First, I have no axe to grind, real estate or otherwise, but rather am concerned that growing as it is the village should continue to grow in an orderly fashion to the benefit of all and not to the gain of special interests. The proposed harbor development should be the subject of a long hard look before any practical steps are taken, as without proper planning and consultation of all taxpayers a serious traffic problem could easily occur in our more restricted central area.

The high rise apartment buildings at present associated with the harbor development I am totally opposed to without any reservations!

Anyone with any feelings at all for our environment must shudder at the thought of four stark, ten storey concrete towers blotting out the view of the snow capped peaks of the Coast Range.

Surely West Vancouver is a striking example of how NOT to beautify a shoreline area. I, and I hope you too, have no wish to see that kind of hideous skyline despoiling our part of Beautiful British Columbia.

If elected I intend to interest myself keenly in this and similar items of vital interest to all who live in the Village of Gibsons.

Thank you for your interest and your attention. I hope I have your confidence.

—N. R. HARRIS

RUDOLF NUREYEV appears with the National Ballet of Canada in a special TV version of Tschaikowsky's classic ballet The Sleeping Beauty. Dancing opposite Nureyev, who plays the role of the Prince, will be Veronica Tennant as Princess Aurora, and Celia Franca, artistic director of the National Ballet, as Carabosse the Wicked Fairy. Special new choreography is by Rudolf Nureyev, and the Tchaikowsky score is conducted by the company's musical director George Crum. The Sleeping Beauty was videotaped at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre in October and is produced and directed by Emmy-Award winner Norman Campbell for telecast on the CBC television network, Wed., Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m.

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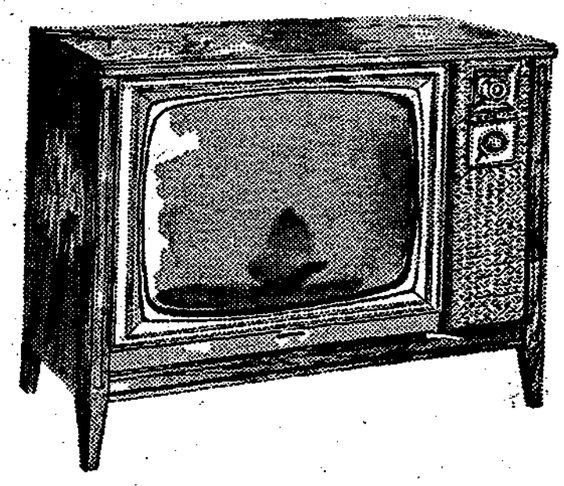

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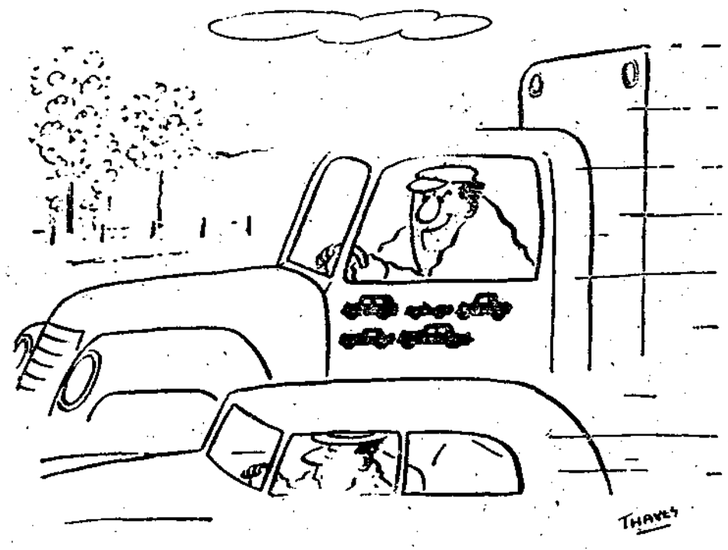

Indians discuss future development

At an informal Monday morning meeting of the Sunshine Coast Administrative Council, attended by Chief Henry Paull, Clarence Joe, business manager; Ted Joe, Councillor and Derwyn Owen, economic development consultant, highlights of the fourth annual conference of B.C. Indian Chiefs at Prince Rupert, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 were discussed.

The meetings were well attended by 180 Band Chiefs from all 15 districts of the Indian Union of B.C. These, together with more than 300 delegates and observers filled the three-winged Prince Rupert Receation Centre.

Also attending for the first time as active participants were B.C.'s minister of education, Eileen Dailley; provincial minister of rehabilitation and environment, Norman Levi, and minister without portfolio, Frank Calder.

Mr. Calder pointed out that with his appointment to the cabinet, he fully expects his people to make full use of his official position, especially as it would not be the policy of the government to set up a separate department of Indian Affairs. He extended to all residing in the province the full services of his office. He also stated the provincial government was willing and ready at any time to discuss the further extension of services to the Indian people with the Ottawa government.

The question of education as well as economic development for Indian people was high on the list of priorities. Norman Levi stressed it would be the policy of the government to explore the more immediate needs of all Indians living in B.C. He promised full co-operation and wherever possible immediate action after the formulation of a policy to meet the needs of each Band.

Clarence Joe, Sechelt Band manager hopes to have further full-scale discussions with the ministers of education, rehabilitation and economic development shortly.

I didn't get a raise, but he gave me one of his cigars!

Need for referendum outlined

At the Dec. 9 elections, the board of school trustees will present to owner-electors, Referendum No. 11, totalling $429,000 half of which $214,500 will be paid for by the provincial government a school board press release says.

The purpose of this referendum is to provide a new, free-standing gymnasium, and also an automotive shop at Elphinstone Secondary school. The present gymnasium was built in 1952 for a much smaller enrolment and has now served the larger school and community for 20 years.

The lighting is poor, the floor is wearing out, and while the shower and dressing room areas have been renovated many times, the facilities are still inadequate. With the increased enrolment, the school must deny a full physical education program to a number of students, or place up to 70 pupils in the gym with two teachers. In either case, the situation is not satisfactory. A new gymnasium will include two proper teaching areas.

This does not mean the present gym will be vacant. Some physical education classes will still be scheduled there. Drama groups, large discussion groups, dances, films and lunch room areas will also be accommodated. The community will have greater use of the present gym for public meetings, roller skating, adult badminton, adult education, keep fit classes, volleyball and floor hockey.

An automotive option for the boys would add great usefulness to the industrial education area. It is not intended that this shop would turn out fully qualified mechanics. However, many boys are interested in the operation and repair of cars and motor bikes. Through this interest, some boys might gain useful employment in the local garages, while others might continue their education in technical and vocational schools

The board has tried in the past to up-grade the old gym. A very active sports program is underway and students and their teachers require more space, proper dressing and shower rooms, and equipment storage space. The proposed automotive shop could be used by both regular program students and adults in the adult education program.

For those very special Christmas Tree decorations — Miss Bee's, Sechelt

Brownies' badges presented

On Nov. 10, with Mrs. A. McKie, district commissioner, chairing the first meeting this fall of Gibsons Auxiliary to Guides and Brownies, the most important business was the need to fill the positions of chairman and secretary for the auxiliary. As the attendance was small, this was left until the next meeting on Dec. 4 at 9:45 a.m. in the Anglican church hall.

It was hoped more mothers would turn out and that some would be willing to fill these positions. The girl Rangers are still on the lookout for a leader also. This is an opportunity for someone who enjoys work ing with teenagers to do a good turn. Contact Mrs. McKie, 886-2629 or Mrs. White, 886-2273.

Girl Guide calendars are be-in gsold this month at 50c

Gibsons 3rd Brownie Pack has had a busy beginning this fall with a romping Hallowe'en party, an enrollment and participation in the Remembrance Day services along with other Brownies and Guides.

The following badges, bars and stars have been presented to girls from this pack:

Swimming badgs, Kathy McPhee; seconder, Lynn Pauloski, and sixer, Annette Bob.

Golden Bar: Shannon Macey, Deidre Dempster Gwen Bob and Dawn Atlee.

2nd year star: Kathy McPhee, Joey Hogberg, Nadene Smethurst, Jackie Gaines and Annette Bob.

1st Year Star: Shannon Macey, Gwen Bob, Lynn Pauloski, Dawn Atlee and Kathleen Hume.

The enrolment of the new Brownies on Nov. 15 welcomed the following girls to the 3rd pack: Diane Perry, Vicki Raw, Christine McPhee, Michelle Mayo, Shelley-Marie Fyles, Sylvia Passmore, Susan Brandys, Erin Prittie, Scilla Webb and Barbara Birken.

by Alice Brooks

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Inquest rules death accident

On Nov. 15, an inquest was held on the death of Jessie Viola Christiansen, killed in a motor vehicle accident on North Road. After hearing all the evidence the coroner's jury came to the following decision:

"The jury unanimously concludes that Jessie Viola Christiansen met her death at approximately 8:20 p.m., Oct. 29 as a result of a car accident on North Road in the vicinity of the driveway to the Black residence. That death occurred almost immediately as a result of impact with a car driven by Gregory Harrison. We attach no blame to the driver of the vehicle.

"The speed limit at the point of the accident is 50 mph. Although this did not have any bearing on this accident, we the jury, recommend that the 30 mile limit be extended to the Langdale Ferry Terminal.

"We recommend also that additional street lighting be provided in this residential area."

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

NOTICE of POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the Village of Gibsons, B.C., that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom votes will be received, are:

Two (2) Aldermen — each for a two year term — 1973 and 1974

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	Occupation
Archer	Hugh Robert	Alderman	1196 Shoal Lookout, Gibsons, B.C.	Teacher
Harris	Norman Richard	Alderman	Langdale, B.C.	Millwright
Harvey	Robert John	Alderman	1570 S. Fletcher Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Merchant
Hoehne	Kurt Herbert	Alderman	1758 N. Fletcher Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Accountant

Such poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall on the 9th day of December, 1972, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself occordingly.

Given under my hand this 21st day of November, 1972.

F. JEAN MAINIL,
Returning Officer.

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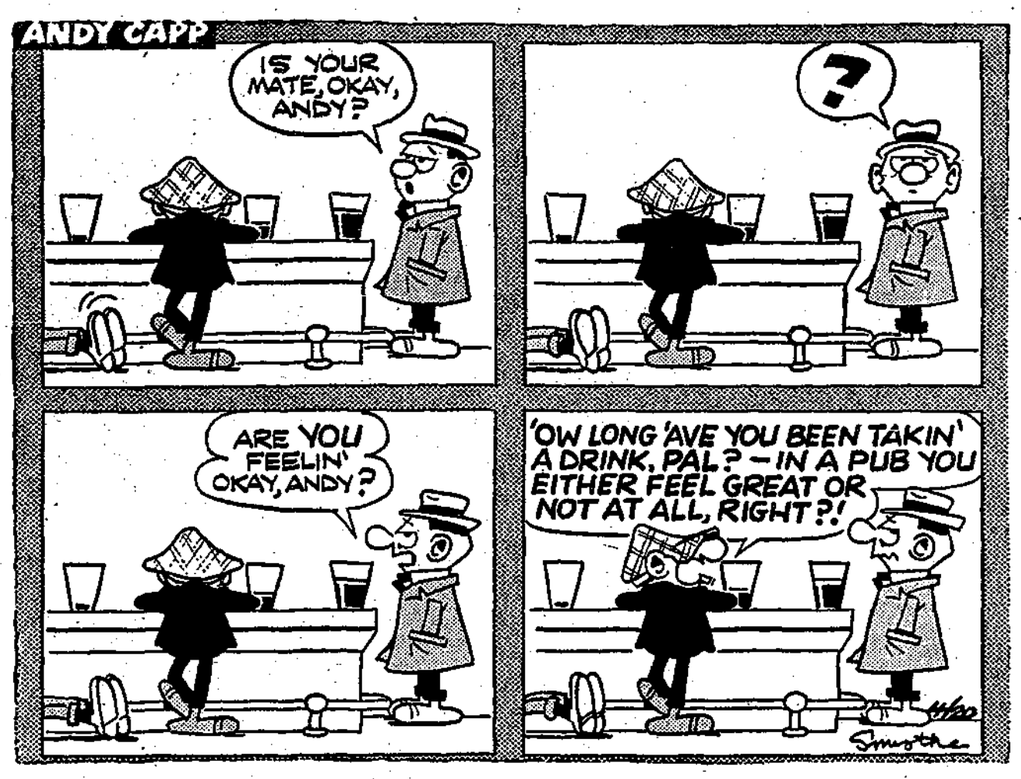

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Delta-kite in sports events

It's called a Delta-Wing Kite. It's wing dimensions are between 14 and 16 feet long and up to 15 feet wide. The whole thing is usually held together by an A-frame and crossbar, from which dangles a swing.

Standing on the swing, grasping the crossbar and making use of his weight and hands a knowledgeable person — and an extremely brave one — can manoeuvre such a kite great distances at dizzying heights.

Kite and pilot usually take off from water behind a swift boat, do their thing in the air, and then land back on the water.

The second British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports, Jan. 18 - Feb. 5, will thus create a North American first Jan. 27-28 at Kelowna's Big White Mountain.

Similar flights occured at Gibsons Sea Cavalcade water sports two years ago.

Point of Law

(By a Practicing Lawyer Copyright)

Saving a lawyer's fee for drawing a will by doing it oneself is one of the most striking examples of false economy. The mistakes and losses that usually occur have only one redeeming characteristic — the person who drew the will is mercifully spared the anguish of witnessing the results of his efforts. Here are a few examples:

T., a testator (one who draws a will) estimates his estate at $30,000 and, very much desiring that his next of kin, his sisters, inherit nothing decides to leave his estate to his friends, A, B and C equally, which he proceeds to attempt to do by drawing a home made will, leaving them each $10,000. T, however, may die much richer than he thought, perhaps by an unexpected inheritance just prior to his own death. The excess of $30,000 would go to his sisters equally — the very thing he didn't want to happen.

A lawyer would have provided that A, B and C were to share T's estate to the extent of one-third each. Let us say T thought about this possibility and provided accordingly, himself. A may predecease T and T may (1) not know of it before his death; (2) not have time to make a new will before he dies; (3) simply never get around to doing anything about it, or (4) not appreciate what happens to A's share — which will, of course, be divided between the sisters. A lawyer would have provided that the shares of A, B or C, if any of them predeceased T, were to go to the survivors in equal shares, or to their respective estates or some other contingent legatee.

T. being an owner in joint tenancy with A of real property wants to leave his entire estate to B and draws his own will himself, accordingly. The law, however, provides that a will has no effect on a joint tenancy and T's half of the real property must go to A — although the will would be other wise valid. A lawyer would have converted the joint tenancy into a tenancy-in-common at the time the will was drawn and thus given effect to T's wishes.

(To be Continued)

Canadians good spenders on tour

Canadians spent $1,460 million on travel in 1970 — $68.30 for every man, woman and child in the country. The only others close to that figure were Sweden ($62.40) and Denmark ($58.00). U.S. spending on foreign travel was only $19.90 per capita, Statistics Canada reports.

If the total travelling and visiting time had been spread equally among the population, every Canadian resident would have been able to spend three nights in the United States and something more than one in some other foreign country during the year.

Despite the fact that Canadian tourists visiting the United States spent an average of $85.64 per visit, compared with $69.80 spent in Canada by the average U.S. visitor, Canada enjoyed a favorable balance of payments on travel account with the U.S. of some $146 million in 1970. That was the tenth consecutive year in which Americans spent more in Canada than Canadians in the United States.

Overseas travel by Canadians has consistently been in a deficit position. In 1965, Canadian tourist spending in countries other than the United States exceeded the spending in Canada by visitors from those countries by $161 million. The deficit in 1970 amounted to $372 million.

For your printing Ph. 886-2622

Elphinstone basketball schedule

November 21 — Cougars at Argyle
November 24, 25 — Tournament at Sardis.
December 1, 2 — Second Annual Cougar Invitational. Teams from Ladysmith, University Hill and Squamish.
December 8 — Cougars at King George.
December 15, 16 — Tournament at Edward Milne
January 5, 6 — Tournament at Powell River.
January 12, 13 — Tournament at Garibaldi.
January 19, 20 — Cougars at Pemberton.
January 26 — Max Cameron at Elphinstone.
January 27 — Elphinstone at Agassiz.
February 3 — St. Thomas More at Elphinstone.
February 9 — Cougars at Squamish.
February 10 — Pemberton at Elphinstone.
February 17 — Squamish at Elphinstone.
February 23, 24 — Howe Sound Tournament at Elphinstone.
March 2 ,3 — Tri-Zone Tournament at Squamish.
March 16, 17 — B.C. "A" Finals at Kelowna.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week: Paddy Richardson 666 (300). Frank Nevens 820 (334).

Ladies Tues.: Shirley Verhulst 648 (257), Irene Jewitt 653 (298), Elsie Star 247, Isabel Hart 618 (226), Doreen Mysicki 603.

Gibsons A: Frank Nevens 820 (258, 334), Terry Maxfield 668 (260), Don MacKay 655, Paddy Richardson 666 (300), Art Holden 616 (255), Vic Marteddu 738 (269, 265), Kim Underwood 637, Gwen Edmonds 664 (250).

Wed. 7 pm.: Marty Meldrum 619, Fred Swanson 617 (265), Art Holden 609.

Wed., 9 pm.: Bonnie McConnell 245, Bob Benson 669 (241), Don MacKay 686 (825), Marie Connor 244. Roy Taylor 738 (301, 263), Grethe Taylor 600 (263), Ed Gill 653 (256).

Wed. Ladies: May Jackson 658 (227), Yvonne Phillips 247, Sylvia Rogers 230, Janet Nickerson 246, Agnes Labonte 230.

Thurs. Nite: Gerry Turenne 247, John Wilson 617 (272), Orbita Santos 608 (266), Vic Marteddu 660 (260), Mavis Stanley 246, Betty Inglis 254.

Senior Citizens: Mac McLaren 321 (222), George Foll 302, Ernie Reitze 306.

Bantams: Noel Fraser 289 (157), David Atlee 271.

Juniors: (Nov. 11) Pat McConnell 671 (251, 222), Lisa Kampman 528 (208), Doreen Scharf 215.

Nov. 18: John Sleep 704 (273), Scott Verrachio 553 (227) Lisa Kampman 551 (245) Iris Vedoy 525.

SOCCER

Division 6:	
Res. Braves	1
Chessmen	1
Division 7:	
Res. Warriors	1
Caledonians	3
Teemen	5
Kenmac Bombers	0

Officers elected by youth club

Elphinstone Secondary School Red Cross Youth Club first meeting, besides electing new officers, decided on its projects for the school year. The officers are: President, Els Zuidema; secretary, Doreen Scharf treasurer, Cindy Frykas and poster chairman Joka Zuidema.

For the school the club is collecting Nabob coupons to get a coffee urn for use at school functions. A generous assistance is sought from members of the community in saving coupons for this project. Phone the school and they will be picked up.

For the community, the students plan to assist the senior citizens. As an international project, they are paying for a child in Bangladesh who will need an artificial limb and therapy treatments. They will also continue to support the school in Greece which they adopted in 1960 and to give donations when available to assist in provincial dental work for secondary school students who have no other resources.

Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

already heard a sample of the vocal enthusiasm of the crowd and our only supporter Mr. Victor Dew, somehow looked awfully small and silent all of a sudden. However, by offering "Go-Cougars-Go" badges as compensation, we persuaded the entire Williams Lake team to yell along with us.

The lead changed continually in the first quarter ending 10-10. In the second quarter basket for basket were still being traded between both teams until Brad Norris sunk the first successful foul shot of the evening. At half time the score was 19,18 in favor of Elphinstone. Tension built in the second half when the Cougars made seven consecutive points to lead 29-24 and ended the third quarter ahead 34-27.

Elphinstone made 24 points to Princeton's 16 during the last quarter, to win over the home team 53-43.

Elphinstone played the entire game, except for a few minutes in the second half, in a man to man defense. Bill Sneddon played very well defensively, as he checked the Rebels' high scorer, a player much bigger than himself. Coach Garry Gray felt that Lee Wolverton scored and played well considering the amount of playing time he had. Brad Norris led the scoring with 18 points, Bill Sneddon made 11, and Wayne Smith and Lee Wolverton each added 9.

This meant Elphinstone had won the first annual Princeton Senior Boys Invitational Basketball Tournament. Brad Norris, our 6'5" centre, was chosen as a member of the Second All-Star team. Bill Sneddon and Wayne Smith were also picked as members of the First All-Star team. Harold Teichgeaf, a guard from Williams Lake, was named most valuable player, and carried off on the shoulders of his team mates First place pennants were then awarded to all members of Elphinstone's team.

If members of the community wish to see the trophy brought back from the Princeton Tourney it will be on display in the showcase in the school foyer.

Next weekend the Senior Boys will be competing in another eight team tournament, this time at Sardis, near Chilliwack. Competition is expected to be much tougher in this tournament. The Cougars are playing teams from Centennial, Agassiz, Merritt, Esquimalt, Langley Quesnel and Sardis The Cougars play their first game against an AA school, Langley.

ONE HOUR SPECIAL

An hour-long special to be carried at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5 on the CTV network, will feature the six finalists of the Hear Canada Singing competition, sponsored by the Canadian Conference of the Arts and supported by Molson Breweries. Viewers will meet the winning songwriters and hear their music performed by top professionals.

NORTHERN SHINDIG

Yukoners are planning a good old fashioned northern shindig next year to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the famed Klondike Gold Rush. But, what party is complete without music. The Yukon Territorial government and Whitehorse radio station CKRW have organized a nation-wide song contest, open to Canadian citizens or residents of Canada, either amateur or professional. Deadline for the contest is December 31, and the winner stands to win $1,000 in real Klondike gold or cash equivalent.

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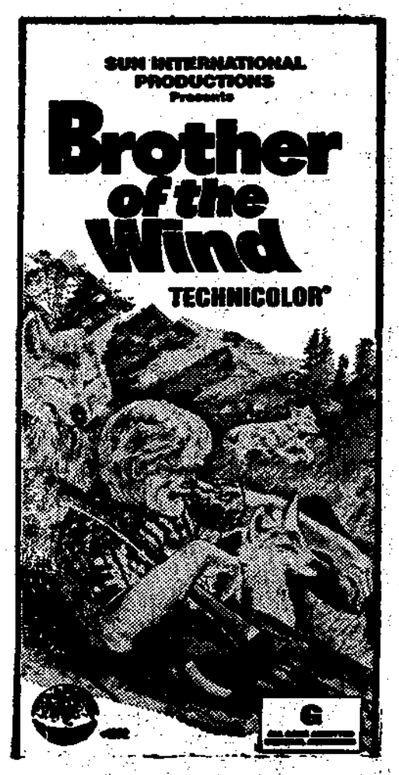

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