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## Council extends time to finish sewer tie-ins

Because plumbing contractors cannot take care of all sewage connections by the end of December, Gibsons council has set Feb. 28 as a deadline provided connection payment has been made by Dec. 15.

This was arranged at last week's meeting of council when council found that residents were experiencing problems as a result of the heavy overload placed on local plumbers.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne after meeting with the public works committee recommended that manually operated sewer cleaning equipment be purchased and later when capital expenditure is available that a vehicle capable of hauling this equipment about be purchased. Council agreed.

Ald. Winston Robinson, acting mayor, advised council that the Regional District board water committee wants to meet council to discuss combining forces in developing Chaster well and establishing a reservoir near Cemetery road.

Council also arranged to meet with owners of Maple Crescent apartments to discuss the parking problem which exists on School road.

A letter from West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association asked for better warning notices regarding hazardous conditions on Gower Point road in vicinity of Gospel Rock. This led council to advise the ratepayer association that the widening of Gower Point road will be considered when the 1974 provisional budget is drafted.

## Park covenant under question

A covenant encumbrance on Brothers' Memorial Park as turned over to Gibsons council has caused council to seek legal opinion as to the meaning of one clause.

The clause reads: That no part of the Park land shall be sold, leased, or traded away or otherwise disposed of, for any purpose whatsoever.

In addition to a provincial parks branch restriction that the land be used for park purposes only the covenant is registered with the Land Titles office thus making it binding on council.

Some council views maintain this will not allow the use of the park for one day celebrations and such like. A legal view is being sought from Bruce Emerson, council's municipal lawyer.

## Children wanted!

Sunday School has resumed at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons. Children from three years up, are invited to join the classes every Sunday from 11 to 12 noon.

The teachers this year are teaching on a rotation system which seems to be working very well. This way no teacher is tied down to teaching every Sunday. More teachers are needed, however, and also a piano player for hymn singing.

Rev. David Brown would like to see more children attend Sunday school so that he, his teachers and especially the children, can have an interesting year.

# Committee of 16 working on school feasibility study

A fact finding committee for a feasibility study of alternate school sites is now at work. It held its first meeting Monday, Oct. 15 in Sechelt's Elementary school and will hold meetings each Monday night until its Nov. 15 deadline to present a report to the school board.

The main committee consists of:

Chairman: P. J. Murphy.

Vice-chairman, J. Horvath.

Co-ordinator, Sechelt, J. Mac Leod.

Co-ordinator, Roberts Creek, T. Booth.

Regional Board, Mr. L. Wolverton, E. Cuylits.

Gibsons Council, W Laing.

Sechelt Council, N. Watson.

Indian Council, T. Joe.

Gibsons area, Mrs. L. Phillips

Sechelt Area, M. Thompson.

Pender Harbour area, G. Merkel.

Recreation Committee, Dr. E. Paetkau.

Teachers (Elphinstone), L. Grant.

Sr. Student (Elphinstone) D. Roberts.

Dept of Education, J. L. Canty and Supt. R. R. Hanna.

This committee is broken down into four smaller committees covering finance, sites, surveys and concept. Trustee Terry Booth is co-ordinator of the Roberts Creek site and Trustee J. MacLeod, Sechelt-Selma Park site co-ordinator.

For the four possible site areas the committee has envisaged six combinations of schools. The site areas are Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt-Selma Park and Pender Harbour.

Two combinations call for two schools, three call for three schools and one calls for four.

At the initial meeting Les Canty, superintendent of department of education administrative services informed the committee that the department is prepared to advise and assist the school board but the board is in full charge. He added that Victoria has no opinion of what should be done other than "we think the board should be considering alternatives other than the present site."

Trustee John MacLeod felt there was not enough time by Nov. 15 to gather all the facts. Chairman Murphy said that at the first November meeting a decision could be made to decide whether more time is needed.

Answering questions concerning the Recreation Centre project Dr. Paetkau said his committee had maps covering the trails only.

Mr. Canty suggested the three important things to cover were opinion, data and facts Data and facts were needed to form committee and public opinion. It was better to have public opinion based on committee facts and not hearsay.

He added it was cheapest to build on the present Elphinstone site but it may be better to spend money now for the future.

# Board's recommendations on land use awaited

What will the Regional District board's recommendations to the Land Commission produce at Thursday night's board meeting?

The answer will be found in the attitude the board takes as a result of its contact with the public. Meetings were arranged by Ed Cuylits, the board's planner, the zoning committee observed and gathered information which was studied in committee, preparatory to turning over its report to the board at Thursday night's October meeting.

Both villages of Sechelt and Gibsons registered their protest to some ideas of the Land Commission, Sechelt maintaining what was termed farm land was too rocky for farming. Gibsons objected to a restriction being placed on Shaw road area, which is prime residential property in the eyes of council and possible farm land in the eyes of the Land Commission.

At the September meeting of the board background was presented by the committee to the board as follows:

The Regional District Technical Planning Committee discussed the generalized farmland reserves as proposed by the Dept. of Agriculture as well as the comments raised by the committees of the board regarding the proposal.

It was noted that the board felt the community at Langdale should be permitted to expand and therefore portions of D.L. 1400, 1390 and 1398 should be excluded from the farmland reserve.

The Dept. of Municipal Affairs questioned the need for expanding the residential area at this location as the board did have the policy of encouraging development adjacent to the existing villages of Gibsons and Sechelt. This led to some generalized discussion of the merits of concentrating development in one location or encouraging satellite communities. The Dept. of Municipal Affairs suggested that expansion in the Langdale area should possibly be delayed until Gibsons is fully developed.

The committee further considered the proposals of the Village of Gibsons to exclude the farmland designation within the Village south of Highway 101. It was noted that this area can be readily serviced by the Village's water and sewer systems. The committee considered that the exclusion of this area is a reasonable request.

The proposal of the exclusion of farmland reserve within the village north of the existing commercial area was discussed at some length and it was felt by all members that it may be desirable to retain this area in the farmland reserve as it may be up to five years before the land south of the Highway is fully developed.

Only limited expansion should be permitted northward from the existing commercial development. It was noted by the Department and Agriculture and Department of Municipal Affairs that the matter of the reserves as designated can be reviewed in the coming years.

Further it was noted that the district would request the removal from the farmland reserve that area lying between Chaster Road and Gower Point Road. As services could readily be provided for this area it was felt that these requests would be reasonable. The committee also concurred with the removal of certain areas at Wilson Creek as development has already occurred and services are available.

The Department of Agriculture and Department of Highways recommended the board consider relocation of future growth centres and residential areas on land that is unsuitable for agriculture. It may therefore be desirable to restrict the development on some existing communities and to encourage the development on others

The Department of Agriculture did indicate that it was pleased with the general approach of the district to the question of farmland reserves. Most of the requested deletions from the map are on sound principals, while not compromising the basic intent of the reserve plan.

There was some discussion concerning the extending the farm reserves further up the hillsides. The Department of Agriculture indicated that possibly such extension would be suitable if the land involved is class 5 or 6 farmland. It was noted that class 5 and 6 is suitable for grazing although possibly not for cultivation.

The Department of Municipal Affairs felt that the Regional District should not extend the reserve further up the hillside but just include the area as farmland.

## Sharpshooters seek company

The female sharpshooters of Sechelt Rod and Gun Club want some help and they would like to hear from some other women who have a keen eye for gunsights on target.

The ladies would welcome more shooters and are considering Thursday afternoons. Any ladies interested may contact Mrs. Bea Rankin for particulars.

Continued interest in matters pertaining to recreation and conservation in the province and especially locally is evidenced by the lively discussions at club meetings held the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Creek Clubhouse. New members are welcome any time.

## A busy place

At the first of the year the local NDP club opened an office and book store on Gower Point Road, next to the Fabric House. The bookstore carries a good deal of Canadiana and has become quite popular. Orders are taken for any book not in stock.

The other function of the office is to give advice and help to people in the more common acts affecting people's lives. If you have a problem regarding social allowance, unemployment insurance, Indian affairs, or any of the many other acts, please drop in to the office.

## Gibsons seeks funds for water system work

Gibsons municipal council is seeking means of financing the $280,000 upgrading of the present domestic water system.

This was revealed Tuesday night of last week when Ald. Kurt Hoehne outlined to council the water committee's thoughts on what should be done. He was all for trying to finance the work in one lump sum instead of spreading it over several years, facing rising costs each year.

Ald. Ted Hume said ratepayers are not looking for more taxation. However council has had in mind for some years that water rates would have to be raised.

The agenda covering unfinished business has as top listing, Consideration of Water Rates Bylaw. This was placed as unfinished business on July 22, 1967.

Clerk J.W. Copland has been authorized to look into government grant projects to see if the upgrading project can come under a winter works scheme. In the meantime some work has started on Abbs road which along with Sargent road has top priority in the upgrading program.

### W. W. DUNCAN

The death is reported in Vancouver of William W. Duncan, a former resident of Gibsons. He was in his 74th year and leaves his wife Jean, a daughter Mrs. K. (Margaret) Russell and daughter-in-law Mrs. Betty Duncan of Gibsons and eight grandchildren. There are two brothers and a sister. Mr Duncan was a member of Mt. Elphinstone Masonic Lodge There will be a graveside service Friday, 2 p.m., in North Vancouver Cemetery, Rev. J. Sorochan officiating.

### RECREATION FUNDS

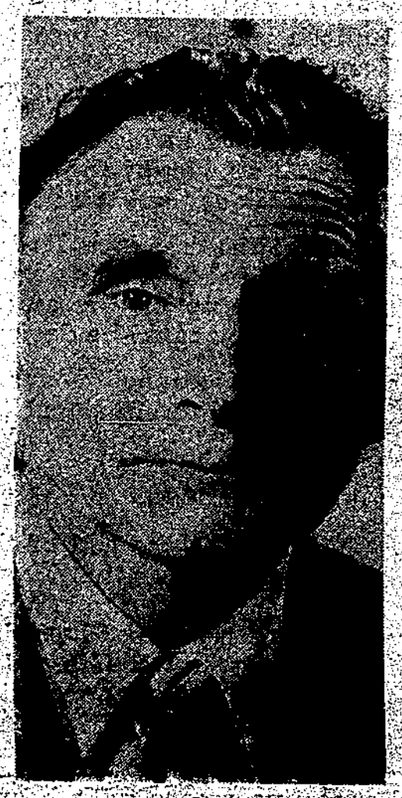
Nine swimming pools, a library addition and a 20-unit horseshoe pitch are among 41 projects given the go-ahead in various British Columbia communities with the assistance of funds provided under the Community Recreation Facilities Fund Act. So far, announcements of grants totalling more than $5.3 million have been made.

### BAZAAR FRIDAY

St. Aidan's A.C.W. Bazaar will be held in Roberts Creek Community Hall on Friday, Oct. 26, and not on Sunday, Oct. 28 as mentioned previously.

## Move clock

**Next Sunday, Oct. 28 you observe the ceremony of returning to Standard Time. You do this by pushing the hour hand back one hour, hoping you have done the right thing. Remember the phrase Spring Ahead and Fall Back! So making Midnight into 11 p.m. is the accepted way of returning to Standard Time!**



JACK PEARSALL, of Powell River, nominated Liberal candidate for Coast Chilcotin in the next federal election. He was named on Oct. 6 by the Coast Chilcotin Liberal Association at Sechelt.

Pearsall told delegates that the next election would be decided in Powell River, the "back yard" of the N.D.P. He stressed the need for a candidate who knew all of the riding and had contacts in the majority of polling areas.

There have been too many areas in this riding ignored in the past and some have yet to meet their M.P.

Pearsall had a long record of service in the Liberal party before accepting the appointment of returning officer for the riding in 1966, a position he held through two elections until his resignation last November.

His knowledge of this riding and its peoples was a key factor in his decision to let his name stand.

## Youngsters tour Coast News plant

Last week close to 100 youngsters visited the Coast News printing plant, the only printing unit this side of Powell River, and explored the turning out of a newspaper from setting of type to running the press.

They came from Gibsons Elementary School and Girl Guide Brownies. Grade fivers of Gibsons Elementary school with Bjorn Bjornson teacher in charge and grade sixers, teacher James Pope, watched type being cast, proofed and placed in a page and then followed its passage to the press where pages were run off then put through the folder so they could see how it was done.

The Brownies were guided by Mrs. R. Pariseau and helper.

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## Co-operation takes over

With Gibsons council now working with the Regional District water committee on problems which face our water system and its future, a backward look on events would, to say the least, be revealing.

The Regional District board started water explorations in early 1967 about the same time as the provincial government's Bullock report was being prepared. The Bullock report was presented on June 1, 1967, favoring Langdale Creek as Gibsons water supply, also advocating an area water board by 1970.

This was turned down by Gibsons council on August 2, 1967 in favor of the Dayton report preferring Chapman Creek as the basic water supply.

At that time Wes Hodgson was mayor. Council had then decided to support the Regional District board's effort to line up smaller areas behind it so a general area water policy could be devised.

Gibsons council under Mayor Fred Feeney decided to wait until the Regional District board policy had been clarified. At the end of July, 1967, Mayor Feeney resigned to take a B.C. Telephones position at Prince George. Ald. Walter Peterson succeeded as mayor.

It was at the end of the November Regional Board meeting that year that Mayor Peterson presented the Regional District board with a Gibsons water plan which the board rejected. Since that time the board and Mayor Peterson, who was Gibsons representative on the Regional Board, were in opposite camps as regards Gibsons water.

The Regional District board was hoping for a co-operative means with board and council working together to eventually have Gibsons water as part of the general area supply. This would have benefitted Gibsons and cost less in the long run. However, Mayor Peterson could not go along with a co-operative measure.

Today, almost six years later we have Gibsons water committee, headed by Ald. Kurt Hoehne now working with the board on the future of Gibsons water supply. If this had occurred back in 1967 Gibsons water supply and system would have been in far better shape than it is today.

The Coast News during this period did what it could to have a ratepayer organization operating in the village. Those approached all maintained they realized there was a situation but they did not want to become involved. Today they are involved and more deeply. The overall water situation for Gibsons has deteriorated in supply and equipment and $280,000 must be found to correct the situation.

Co-operation with the Regional board in 1967 instead of in October, 1973, would have been of far greater advantage to Gibsons and the Regional board. However, democracy (blind like justice) allows us to discover our mistakes at our own expense and in our own time.

## Debt increase light!

The 1973 Sunshine Coast taxable assessment increase for this year amounts to $2,933,456 according to the recently issued Statistics Relating to Regional and Municipal Government in British Columbia.

The 1972 taxable assessment totalled $49,119,430 and for this year, $52,052,886. All totals include Gibsons and Sechelt as well.

Debenture debt of $5,477,303 shows an increase of $178,806 due to increases in school and utilities requirements.

The 1971 census figure used in the manual shows 9,320 population with 1,934 for Gibsons and 590 for Sechelt, leaving 6.769 outside the two villages.

Today's Gibsons population is estimated at 2,000 with a similar increase likely in other parts of the Sunshine Coast.

There is a distinction here between heads counted and the heads that pay taxes. Taxation on the $52 million is not provided in its entirety by population living in the area. Many absentee landlords or landowners pay up as well. However the picture revealed by these statistics speaks well of the future of the area.

BOOK REVIEW

# Bowen Island's symbolic Monkey tree

**Bowen Island 1872 - 1972**
by Irene Howard - 180 pages

A local history of more than passing interest to Sunshine Coasters has just been published by the Bowen Island Historians. In crisp narrative the author presents the warm human history of a community that has sheltered many an eccentric in its coves and has even found satisfaction in being in great part a summer resort.

The book is an outstanding example of what a small persistent group can do to preserve their history in a form that will appeal to the general reader. Other communities will be encouraged to sift the bits and pieces now stored away in boxes in attics to produce their own local histories.

The book deals with a community serving the unique function of an island retreat for a large city. Threatened today with an uncertain future of suburban development, the people of Bowen look back with nostalgia to the heyday of the Union resort so poignantly ended with the demolishing of the hotel buildings in 1962, and symbolically marked six years earlier by the cutting down of the monkey tree that had flourished for years in the hotel grounds.

Starting with the 1860's the book depicts the grim joy of homesteading and logging, then recounts the exploits of genial Captain Cates, founder of Bowen Island resort and teller of tall tales. Several chapters of its residents showed well-known Canadian writers in providing a serene and contemplative setting for them to work in. Muriel Neilson recently retired Gibsons teacher and her husband were often hosts to such notables as Earle Birney and Malcolm Lawry in their Bowen Island home. Included in the book are twelve plates of photographs taken over the years, as well as sketch maps, appendix of biographies and a full index. The whole is a very readable account of our neighbour's history that in many respects is much like that of the Sunshine Coast.

A few samples from the text will reveal the flavour of the book. Fishing for instance, in 1902 will only leave to-day's angler envious. With herring bait 20 to 25 springs was an average evening's catch. Logging companies bought fish liver oil to grease the skids on the logging roads. The greaser '.. had a cabin to himself, nobody could live with him. The oil splashed over his clothes. He smelt.' School supplies, at an annual cost of $40.85, were chiefly chalk, cordwood, and chloride of lime. Venison and grouse were plentiful and often sold in the city to buy rice and raisins. At one time a slate quarry operated somewhere on the island and for some years an explosives factory near Grafton Bay. With the Lusitania disaster still fresh in mind, one young man played Nearer My God to Thee on the beach in a fog to warn a small steamer off the shore. Apparently the vessel got the message in time to sheer off.

Even in homestead days and later in the changing attitude of the company concerning resorts, Bowen Islanders have developed the reputation of fighting for their rights with a tenacity that has brought them more victories than compromises. And their history sets the guidelines for their future views of what will happen to their island.

— by George Cooper

# 5-10-20 years ago

**Five Years Ago**

Gibsons Kiwanis club announces formation of the committee to work on a senior citizens housing project.

Referendum No. 9 for $1,660,506 was slated by the school board for the December municipal elections.

To attract members in this area the Sunshine Coast Tourist association decides to meet at the Jolly Roger Inn.

**10 Years Ago**

South Pender Harbor Waterworks seeks to use Haslam Lake as its water source instead of Lillies (Paq) Lake.

A request for Sunday movies in Gibsons was turned down by council.

Gibsons council has advised merchants to make their own decision about a closing day, owing to disagreement among merchants.

**15 Years Ago**

Sechelt's council seeks to have its indemnities raised to $200 for alderman and $500 for the mayor.

Pork butts and pot roast beef were advertized at 49 cents per pound at Sechelt's The Lockers.

How to keep cattle off the highway is a problem Gibsons Board of Trade is considering.

**20 Years Ago**

At a public meeting to hear the school board annual report it was revealed that the 1953 budget amounted to $293,882.

Columbia Coast Mission has guaranteed continued operation of St. Mary's Hospital until the end of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood announce the takeover of Sunset Hardware store in Gibsons.

**BAN ON SOME TREES**

The B.C. Forest Service reminds citizens and commercial dealers in Christmas trees there is a ban on the movement of pine and balsam species. The European pine shoot moth and the balsam woolly aphid remain a threat to infested stands and regulations are still in effect.

Copies of the regulations or advice can be obtained from any Forest Service or Department of Agriculture office. Anyone contravening the regulations is subject to a fine not exceeding $100 or imprisonment up to six months or both.


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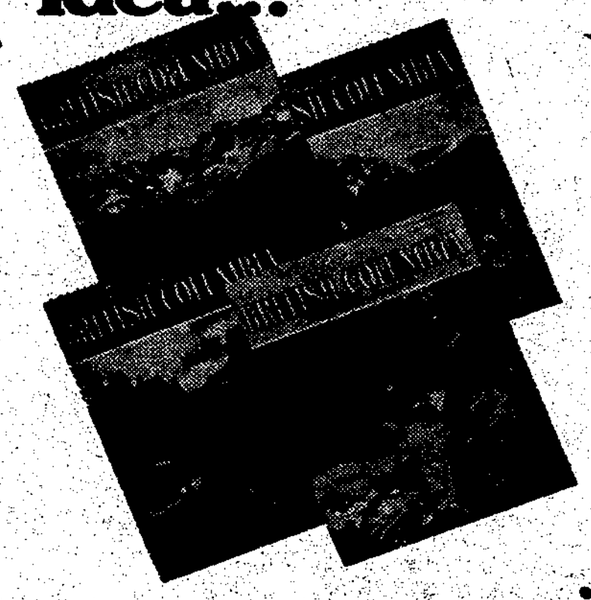

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# ★ Your Horoscope ★

**Horoscope for the next week**

**by TRENT VARRO**

**ARIES - March 21 - April 20**
The only aspect in Aries for the present, is one that might cause some slight 'confusion' in communication. This not only deals with telephone, telegraph, T.V. and radio, but with such things as newspapers, publishing and writing.

**TAURUS - April 21 - May 21**
You never had it so good as during this time. Direct your energy into the opportunities which will present themselves and you will surely win. A most lucky and happy period for you.

**GEMINI - May 22 - June 21**
Venus, the planet of love, is not helping you very much this week. It might be best to stick to the conventional commercial business matters for the time being.

**CANCER - June 22 - July 22**
A lot if plain 'hard work' is indicated for the next week, but this won't bother you too much as your energies are up to it. You may even find that you are enjoying it.

**LEO - July 23 - August 23**
A great easing of tension should accompany this period. Business and legal matters are under extremely favourable aspect. If you are thinking of investment, be sure you get expert advice.

**VIRGO - August 24 - Sept. 22**
The chart this week is almost identical to that of Taurus. message and be guided by it. There's a strong possibility that marriage may be coming up for single Virgo individuals.

**LIBRA - Sept. 23 - Oct. 23**
All types of writing, publishing, radio or T.V. work look most promising for Libra right now. Some slight health problem may still be present, but it should leave shortly.

**SCORPIO - Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**
Water activity is very strongly highlighted for Scorpio. In the business world this may have a lot to do with ships and shipping. Be cautious around elec-

**SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 Dec 21**
Affairs of the heart will be resolved at this time. Take it as it comes and don't look back. A transaction involving property will bear looking into, but don't rush. Seek advice around you.

**CAPRICORN - Dec. 22, Jan. 20**
Much 'action' is indicated in the sign of Capricorn at this time. Business activities should be good. This doesn't mean that you're going to set the world on fire, but you will probably enjoy it.

**AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18**
Aquarius persons should be settling down to a more composed way of life now. A change of environment may be coming up soon, that should prove much more acceptable to your wishes.

**PISCES - Feb. 19 - March 20**
Some 'changes' in business dealings may become necessary, but you will gain in the long run. Don't 'push' but rather 'follow' the advice of experts in whatever field you are entering.

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# Nurses launch consultive service

The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia has launched a Clinical Expert Consulting Service designed to assist smaller hospitals in the province to solve problems in administration, planning and inservice education of staff in four clinical areas.

The clinical areas are intensive and coronary care; maternity and high risk newborn; operating room management and techniques; and intravenous therapy.

This nursing consultive service is offered through the cooperation of the RNABC, large hospitals and their clinical experts and smaller hospitals requesting the service.

# The food basket

Most cheese keeps well in the refrigerator. Soft cheeses, such as cottage and cream cheese, are highly perishable and should be used within a few days. Cheese spreads may be kept for several weeks if the jar is kept tightly covered. Hard cheeses, such as cheddar and Swiss, will keep several months if well wrapped or stored in a covered container to protect them from drying out. Cheese should be left in its original wrapper and when cut should be overwrapped in foil or plastic. If a large piece is to be kept for a long period, the cut side should be protected with a paraffin coating.

We recommend refrigerating leftover cheese, but it may be frozen. Some cheeses may become crumbly or mealy after freezing, but they can be used in salads or in cooking where texture is not important. To freeze cheese, cut into small pieces, weighing no more than a pound and not more than an inch thick. Large pieces take too long to freeze and crumble when thawed. Wrap cheese in aluminum foil or plastic material, excluding as much air as possible, freeze and store at 0°F. Always thaw cheese in the refrigerator.

Some of the cheeses which may be frozen and stored at least three months are Brick, Brie, Blue, Camembert, Cheddar, Colby, Mozzarella, Parmesan, Swiss and Tilsiter.

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## COMING EVENTS

**TWILIGHT THEATRE**
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Every Monday night at 8 p.m. Bingo, New Legion Hall, Gibsons.

Oct. 26: St. Aidan's ACW Fall Bazaar Fri., 2 - 4 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

Oct. 29: OAPO Branch 38, general meeting, Health Centre, 2 p.m.

Nov. 3: St. Bartholomew's WA Christmas Tea and Bazaar. Parish Hall, 2 - 4 p.m.

Nov. 24: OES Christmas Bazaar and Tea. Roberts Creek Community Hall, Saturday, 2 - 4 p.m.

## DEATHS

McGIVERN — On Oct. 22, 1973 Francis G. McGivern of Gibsons. Age 71 years. Survived by one son Bill of Gibsons and 2 grandchildren. Private funeral arrangements. Harvey Funeral Home, directors. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital.

VILBERG — On Oct. 20, 1973, Eric M. Vilberg of Roberts Creek. Age 82 years. Survived by his loving wife Ellen, one nephew in England and 5 nieces and one nephew in Finland. Rev. John Godkin will conduct the service in the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, on Wed., Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. Cremation.

## CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of St. Mary's Hospital for their good care and attention while I was a patient. Also thank you to all kind friends for their cards and messages.
—W .S. Bradbury (Brad).

We thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind deeds, visits to the hospitals, flowers, gifts, cards and phone calls since our accident. We are now at our daughter's place recuperating. Appreciate hearing from you all. Your kindness is much appreciated.
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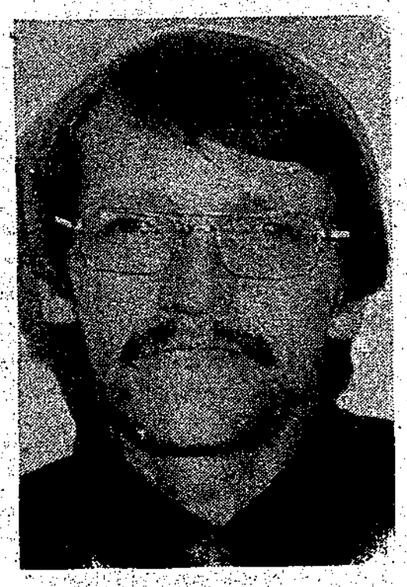

BY ED THOMSON

J.W. (Jack) Copland, Gibson's new village clerk was asked how does one come to get mixed up in Municipal Administration in the first place. He said he found the dull routine of an accountants office too monotonous. The job of administrating municipal affairs of B.C.'s first instant company town of Gold River much more stimulating.

In this thriving community, the Copland family found life good, but after 6½ years, they welcomed the opportunity to come to Gibsons, where a wider challenge presented itself.

It was in Gold River Jack became first president and charter member of the Kinsmens Club. Born in Vancouver where he received his education, Jack graduated from Brittania Secondary School. His wife Paulette also welcomed the change to the Sunshine Coast but son Grant going on nine and a budding hockey player misses his favorite team sport with no ice to play on in Gibsons. As for daughter Marlowe, 2½ years, she is already happily established.

Both Jack and Paulette are ardent amateur photographers and develop their own films in a well-equipped dark-room. Paulette is also accomplished in the molding and glazing of pottery.

When he gets things well organized, Jack hopes there may be time for a bit of golf. It is also his ambition to experience the thrill of landing his first salmon.

Copland recalls they received a somewhat warm reception to the area last July, arriving on that Saturday morning when Elphinstone Secondary School went up in smoke.

The Coplands are pleased with their move. However he is somewhat appalled at the number and variety of the projects waiting to be dealt with on the civic level. All of which points to a community with growth bursting at the seams.

## Pub opens in old hospital

Sunshine Inn, the 15-room tudor-style hotel nestled in a cove at Garden Bay 58 miles north of Vancouver on the Sechelt Peninsula has a new owner Dogwood Trails a Sanderson publication for hotel men reports.

And the hotel which offers a variety of facilities is going to be enlarged and the cabaret re-done in old English pub style and given a new name — Totenham Court Road.

One of the new owners Doug Pennington of Vancouver, said that while the hotel is heavily booked during the summer, efforts will be made to cater to small business seminars during the winter.

Four more rooms will be added to the hotel — the former St. Mary's Hospital — with renovation scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

Pennington and Bill Jones, owner of an automotive wholesale parts company bearing his name in Vancouver, purchased the Sunshine Inn from well-known hotelmen Peter Hudson and Paul Perry.

The management team of Alberta Ouellette and his wife, Bernice, will continue to direct operations at the inn, which can be reached by car, bus, air or water.

The hotel is 39 miles beyond Langdale on the Sunshine Coast three hours from Vancouver via the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale ferry.

### A NEW ANGLE

In Sweden the primary grades are replacing Mother Goose stories with stories dealing with the environment. Now maybe we will find out why Old Mother Hubbard found the cupboard bare.

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## Mobile homes can get grant

Mobile homes located in mobile home parks will now be eligible for the provincial Home Acquisition Grant or second mortgage loan, provincial housing minister Lorne Nicholson announces.

Mr. Nicholson said that the change in regulations to the Act was approved by order in provincial Home Acquisition council and is retroactive to April 18, 1973. It means that people who buy mobile homes will be eligible for the $1,000 grant and people purchasing older mobile homes will be eligible for the $500 grant provided they meet all other regulations under the act. Information circulars will be sent out to those who already have applications on file. All communications regarding the grants should be sent to the Provincial - Administrator, Home - Owner Assistance Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Nihcolson said that the change in regulations was brought about to accommodate those who choose to live in mobile home parks.


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# Slough future council problem

With Ald. Harold Nelson in the chair as acting mayor, due to the absence of Mayor Ben Lang, Sechelt's council absorbed advice from the Canadian Wildlife Service representatives as to what they should do with the slough, north of the present populated area.

Wildlife representatives were R. D. Harris and Eric Nelson. Council met in special session Monday evening to hear information which would help develop the area.

Mr. Harris, spokesman, recommended council try the Second Century federal fund, a cultural fund with wide appeal including culture and environment. This fund buys land to set is up as an area preserve.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: In recent months there has been much discussion in the press regarding land development; and the regulations which developers must comply with are generally accepted as necessary to prevent the type of subdivision one sees all over this area. Developers of yesterday frequently cut up the land into lots with minimum provision for access particularly to recreational areas and with no services provided.

An exception to this is the district of Hopkins Landing which was subdivided over 50 years ago when no regulations existed. This community was laid out with an ample number of roads so that even the furthest lots from the beach had easy access to the water. A waterfront path was provided between the waterfront lots and the beach so that the residents could easily get to the wharf and store at the North end, which was the main source of supply, communication and transportation at that time. A piped water supply was also provided at an early date.

The residents of that community should be forever grateful to the Hopkins family who were the original subdividers. The foresight and community mindedness of these people should serve as an example to present day subdividers.

This matter comes to mind with the recent death of Mr. Gordon S. Hopkins, one of the last members of the original family. Mr. Hopkins was a man of honesty, integrity and courage. The welfare of the community in which he lived for over 60 years was something which was very important to him. Even in latter years when he was unable to participate actively in community affairs, he retained a keen interest in all that went on. He recently gave his last remaining piece of waterfront property to the community.

As long as people are living at Hopkins Landing and enjoying its beauty, the community itself will serve as a memorial to the Hopkins family.
—DAVID FYLES.

Mr. J.S. Metzler, School District No. 46 (Sechelt):

Dear Sir: As minister of education I have been asked to advise you of the campaign to raise relief funds organized by the Pakistan Relief Fund of the Canadian Red Cross Society The organizer of the campaign is: Mr. S.M. Akhtar, Chairman, P.O. Box 2831, Station 'D', Ottawa KIP 5W8, Ont.

Since the situation in Pakistan is grave I would urge you to consider organizing an appeal to the faculty, students and parents in your educational community requesting financial assistance to the Pakistan Flood Relief Fund. Funds may be directed to any branch of the Red Cross Society in Canada.

This appeal has my full support and I would appreciate any efforts you may be able to undertake to assist. E. Dailly, minister of education.

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**INDIANS AT EXPO**

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**GARDEN AUTHOR RETIRES**

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## NOTICE OF ELECTION

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The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of Rural Area "B" of this School District. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Public Schools Act and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Bowen Island Elementary School
Langdale Elementary School
Elphinstone Secondary School
Roberts Creek Elementary School
Davis Bay Elementary School

on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons, B.C., this 10th day of October, 1973.

Joan B. Rigby
Returning Officer
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
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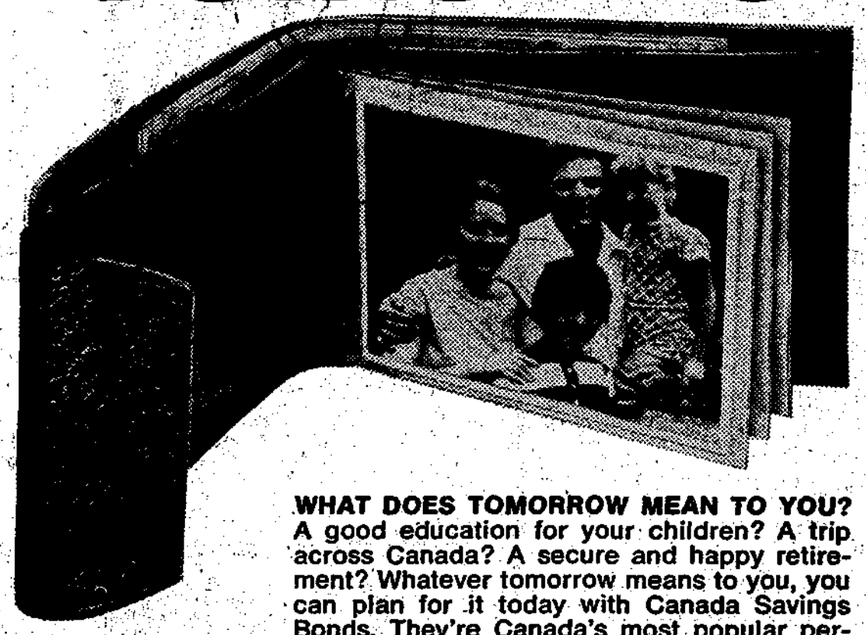

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# Letters to Editor

Editor: The Baha'is of the Sunshine Coast bring to your attention that United Nations Day, Oct. 24, has been proclaimed World Development Information Day, a special occasion to present to the public information about the far-reaching U.N. programs for social and economic development.

The preamble to the U.N. charter refers to the three main functions of the U.N. 1. to keep peace; 2. to insure universal human rights, and 3. to provide better social and economic conditions for the people of the world.

Today the improvement of the social and economic conditions of all human beings has become as important as peace keeping for if the gulf between rich and poor is not bridged it is hardly possible to have world peace.

With this concern the U.N. in 1970 approved a plan for close co-operation between rich and poor nations called the International Development Strategy calling for the developing nations to increase their national production and improve individual incomes (and to undertake social and economic reforms that would help these goals) and for the developed countries to furnish 1% of their national product in financial and other assistance to those less fortunate nations.

In order for this plan to succeed in helping to bring peace and stability to this planet, the U.N. realizes it must have the wholehearted co-operation of the people of the world as well as the governments.

The Baha'i International Community, committed to development in an unlimited sense, views the moral and spiritual regeneration of man as the foundation for economic and social progress, and feel that dedication to a change in attitude and acceptance of the principles of the oneness of mankind would result in an important contribution to the international strategy for the second development decade.

—BAHA'IS OF SUNSHINE COAST

# Lockstead speaks on Labor bill

Bill 11, better known as the Labor bill which was passed recently by the legislature was supported by Don Lockstead, Mackenzie MLA who said during the debate: 'I wish to make a few very brief remarks, and to make my position clear in regard to this bill which is, of course, that I support the principle of this bill.

'I intended originally, Mr. Speaker, to speak on Friday, but the opportunity did not arise. Consequently, I've had three days back in my constituency to speak with members of rank and file unions in Mackenzie.

'I would like to point out to the House at this time that all my activities in the labor movement have been as a member of the rank and file. I served as a president and secretary of my local, as a mediation officer. I served on bargaining and grievance committees, and as a mutually-agreed-upon mediation officer in disputes in my constituency. And as a result of these talks, these conversations I had with rank and file members of my constituency, in the main I found a great deal of support for Bill 11.

'All of us who have to worked in union matters, labor matters, over the years found that under the previous legislation we were restricted: the legislation was punitive. The legislation we had in the past contributed to labor-management unrest. I feel that this Bill 11, Mr. Speaker, will go a long way to settling labor-management disputes in this province.'

# Blood clinics' thanks offered

The Co-ordinating Council of St. Mary's Hospital, in conjunction with the Red Cross Society, hold two blood donor clinics in the Sechelt area each year, one in the spring and one in the fall.

On Oct. 2, the fall clinic was conducted at St. Mary's Hospital. The outcome of this particular clinic was very gratifying and all those who worked so diligently and untiringly to put the fall clinic over are more than satisfied with the results.

Members of the committee express their thanks and appreciation to Mayor Ben Lang who gives the clinic his full support, the Coast News for excellent coverage and also to each and every blood donor.

Special mention should be made of the Soccer team which turned out in full force to support this drive and to the ladies who took charge, Doreene Dockar and Neva Newman who comprised the organizing committee. Doreene Dockar is from the Port Mellon Auxiliary. Neva Newman and Gladys Ironside, Roberts Creek; Ina Grafe and Chris Ward of Sechelt; Jean Laird and Olive Comyn, Halfmoon Bay, and Evelyn Olsen and J. Donnelly, Pender Harbour. Again many thanks to all.

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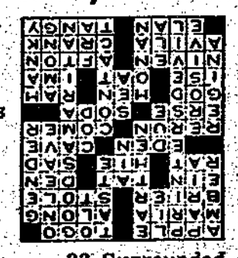
**ACROSS**

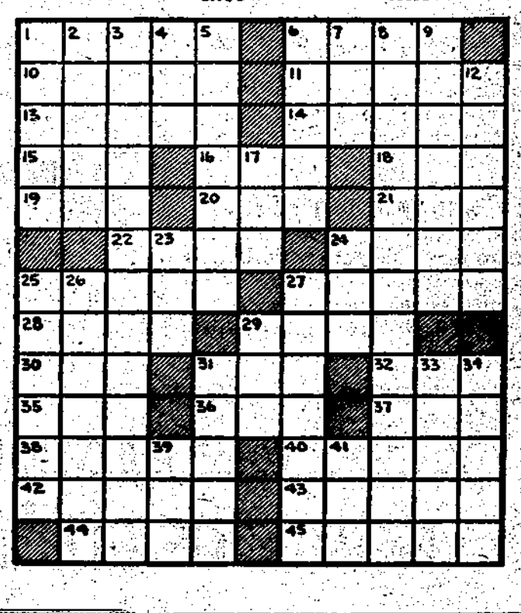
1. —— pandowdy
6. Restaurant order (2 wds.)
10. "West Side Story" heroine
11. Forward
13. —— pipe
14. Lady's garment
15. One (Ger.)
16. Make lace
18. Hobby room
19. One-time Hamelin resident
20. Hurry
21. Mournful
22. Biblical garden
24. Grotto
25. Summer TV show
27. One showing promise
28. Gaelic
29. Soft drink
30. ——'s country
31. Fussy femme
32. Hooray!
35. Noun suffix
36. Cereal grass
37. "—— Little Teapot" (2 wds.)
38. Actor David ——
40. Burns' river
42. Spanish province
43. Grouch
44. Liveliness
45. Zestful

**DOWN**

1. Yellowish-brown
2. Venezuelan peninsula
3. Apprentice pressman (2 wds.)
4. Recline
5. Made of baked clay
6. Sample
7. Danube tributary
8. Friend indeed (2 wds.)
9. Away from the service (2 wds.)
12. Masculine, feminine or neuter
17. French river
23. Appropriate
24. Cape ——
25. Queen's title
26. Causing disintegration
27. Kind of lens
29. Neptune's realm
31. Chinese province
33. Surrounded by
34. Tears absorber (colloq.)
39. Old musical note
41. Monk's title

**Today's Answer**



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# VILLAGE OF GIBSONS NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the Village of Gibsons, B.C., that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fetcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on,

MONDAY, the 29th day of October, 1973,

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as follows:

A Mayor — for a two year term — 1974 and 1975

Two (2) Aldermen — each for a two year term — 1974 and 1975

One (1) School Trustee — for a two year term — 1974 and 1975 — to represent the Village of Gibsons on the Board of School District No. 46

One (1) Regional Board Director — for a two year term — 1974 and 1975 — to represent the Village of Gibsons on the Sunshine Coast Regional District

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, it shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons, B.C., this 12th day of October, 1973.

*J. W. COPLAND,*
*Returning Officer*

# OAPO branch cannot lease

Gibsons Old Age Pensioners association has discovered in connection with its proposed hall and grounds within the village, that it is unable to acquire, purchase or lease or otherwise hold land in its own right.

This was brought up at last week's meeting of Gibsons council when its lawyer, Bruce E. Emerson reported by letter that the British Columbia Old Age Pensioners' Organization, incorporated 1937 has the power to purchase or lease land and enter into contracts, but cannot, by its constitution or bylaws authorize Gibsons and District Branch No. 38 to acquire, purchase, lease or otherwise hold land in its own right.

In view of the above determination, Gibsons council will not be able to enter into a lease with Branch 38 of the O.A.P.O. as it is not empowered by law to hold land. The lease will have to be between Gibsons and the BC. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, the incorporated society. It would be necessary for officers of branch No. 38 to make a formal request to its parent organization and if that could be arranged, then council could prepare the appropriate lease.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne mentioned that he had observed that various trees on the property on Franklin Rd. had been ringed and that some others had been chopped down. He expressed the opinion that the chopping down of trees and such like should await the formal signing of a lease. Council agreed.

Oh well, that's a start—I've read the directions.

# Bilingualism shows growth

The percentage of people in Canada who speak both English and French increased from 12.2 in 1961 to 13.4 in 1971.

A report published by Statistics Canada shows there were 2,900,000 bilingual people in Canada in 1971, an increase of 669,000 in ten years.

British Columbia's population included 101,430 people, or 4.6 percent, who claimed to be bilingual in English and French; in 1961 the number was 57,504.

Although the British Isles were the ethnic origin of 57.9 percent of B.C. residents, English was spoken most often at home by 92.8 per cent of the province's population. Languages other than English were the mother tongues of 17.3 percent, but only 7.2 percent spoke those languages in their home.

In metropolitan Vancouver, 92,435 people, or 8.5 percent, spoke languages other than English most often in the home; this included 14,260 who spoke German and 12,025 who spoke Italian. Those who could speak both French and English numbered 54,170, or five percent.

In metropolitan Victoria, 8,545 residents, or 4.4 percent, reported they could speak both English and French

# Inflation cuts into church givings

Increased revenue from fewer church members is the current pattern in North America, according to recent reports. The United Church of Canada finds itself in this paradoxical position and expresses anxiety about the future, due to the effect of inflation on operating costs.

Harold L. Arnup, secretary of the division of finance of the United Church, gives details in a working paper to be delivered to the annual meeting of the division on Oct. 26. 'Overall Church givings have increased, but not to the full extent necessary to offset inflationary pressures. The increased cost of maintaining pastoral charges (congregations), even though there are fewer of them, has made it harder for most to increase their givings to the Mission and Service Fund (national fund of the church). As at January 1, 1968, the liabilities of congregations were $44,533,000. Five years later they were $30,055,000. This reduction of $14,478000 he found very encouraging.

Because of more inflation in many countries where the United Church has commitments, and because of the depreciation of the Canadian dollar, the cost of our overseas work has increased more than the cost of the work in Canada.

The building of new facilities has been progressively decreasing. Where new facilities are needed, there is an increasing desire to build them on an ecumenical basis and experience to date in this area has been favourable. The United Church and one or two sister denominations have built joint places of worship in many communities.

The experience of most pastoral charges is that fewer people are giving more. The committed member has shared his increased income with the church. But while to some extent the weekly envelope has been replaced by a quarterly or yearly contribution, the fact is that the basic means of support is still the weekly envelope and it's going to church less frequently in fewer numbers.

To stimulate thinking, Dr. Arnup proposes that the members of his division look at such possibilities as having congregations maintain themselves without an ordained minister; if some congregations have to be amalgamated or closed, try to do it in such a way as to strengthen, rather than weaken the Church; investigate the savings in joint operations through sharing the manpower as well as the physical structures.

In this connection, he observes that in many situations, 'it is easier for Church people to give money than it is time. We are all so involved elsewhere. We see a need and hire someone to act in our name. I am not knocking this, but there must be other ways.'

Dr. Arnup says in his paper that 20 percent of the members account for 75 percent of the budget - or some such out-of-kilter proportion. It's been that way for a long time, but do we need to accept it? he asks.

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## SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

## 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the herein cited ELECTORAL AREAS of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, that I require the presence of the said electors at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, on Monday, the 29th day of October, 1973, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Directors for each ELECTORAL AREA of the Regional District as hereinafter specified:

| Electoral Area | Term of Office |
|---|---|
| "A" | Two years |
| "C" | Two years |
| "E" | Two years |

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated for each ELECTORAL AREA in writing by two duly qualified electors of the respective electoral areas concerned. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The procedure for the election is contained in Part III of the Municipal Act.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:—

| Electoral Area | Polling Station |
|---|---|
| "A" | Egmont Elementary School |
| "A" | Madeira Park Elementary School |
| "A" | Pender Harbour Motel, Garden Bay |
| "C" | Davis Bay Elementary School |
| "E" | Elphinstone Secondary School |

on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Davis Bay this 11th day of October, 1973.

*CATHERINE E. LONDON,*
*Returning Officer*

## The CORPORATION of the VILLAGE of SECHELT

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the VILLAGE MUNICIPALITY of SECHELT, that I require the presence of the said ELECTORS at the office of W. J. MAYNE, Returning Officer on MONDAY the 29th day of OCTOBER, 1973, at the hour of TEN O'Clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as follows:

MAYOR for a TWO (2) year term

Two (2) Aldermen for a TWO (2) year term

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by TWO (2) qualified electors of the Municipality. The Nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "MUNICIPAL ACT" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such Candidate.

The Nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the Candidate.

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## Point of Law

**(By a Practicing Lawyer Copyright)**

Q. I think I got left some money in a will by a man who died eight months ago. The executor won't do anything. He won't probate the will. He won't show it to me, or talk to me at all . Do I have a right to see the will? How long does he have to do something?

A. It is the executor's duty to promptly gather in the assets of the estate, convert them to cash if the will so states, and disburse to the beneficiaries. One frequently hears the expression executor's year meaning the executor has one year to perform his duties. This is only a rough rule of thumb and for complicated estates more than a year may be necessary.

You do not have a right to see the will unless you are named in it. When the will is probated it will be available for public inspection at the court registry concerned. Probate is simply the official court recognition that the will is properly signed and witnessed and that an executor has been appointed, etc.

You have a right to subpoena the will before the court by commencing legal action against the executor. You could then determine if you are a beneficiary. If you are, you can then commence another legal process called issuing a citation whereby the executor can be forced to proceed with his duties.

If there is some question whether the person holding the will is the executor, or there is some good and valid reason why he should not be allowed to seek probate, you can issue a caveat opposing the grant of probate.

After probate the executor must wait six months before disbursing the assets in order to give any claimants an opportunity to attack the will. Only a spouse or children of the deceased may so apply and must prove that they have been unjustly cut out of the will.

**STEAL THIS CAR?**

Continuing efforts to combat the rising rate of automobile thefts have resulted in the development of a number of anti-theft devices. Among the latest of these is a novel ignition coil installation devised by Ernest Burnside of Detroit. Mr. Burnside invented and patented a unique ignition coil receptacle which permits the driver, when leaving his automobile, to remove the coil thus rendering the vehicle inoperative. This invention is covered by Canadian Patent No. 923,608, issued on March 27, 1973.

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# BOWLING

**Tues Coffee:** Tina Youdell 280, Lila Head 248, Sandy Lemky 241, Leslie Bailey 230.

**Golden Age:** Belva Hauka 176, Flo Chaster 174, Eva Pilling 172, Dick Oliver 205, George Follows 167.

**Tues. Mixed:** Paddy Richardson 250, Nancy Carby 251, Ann Knowles 236, Kay Butler 223, Dan Robinson 258, Frank Nevens 253, David Olsen 237.

**Wed. Coffee:** Barbara Quaddy 269, Clara Wilson 265, Louise Carroll 239, Bonnie McConnell 239, May Jackson 253, Vivian Peterson 246, June Frandsen 244.

**Ball & Chain:** Marion Alsager 236 Bonnie McConnell 233, Laurel Webster 224, Ruth Emerson 221, Ken Skytte 314, Freeman Reynolds 288, Bill McGivern 273, Terry Connor 255, Murray Webster 254.

**Thurs. Mixed:** Congratulations to Dot Skerry with a splendid night of bowling, 316, 307, three game total 799; Sylvia Fitzgerald 215, Jean Wyngaert 214, Freeman Reynolds 289, Frank Nevens 259, Hugh Inglis 275, Dan Robinson 249, Victor Marteddu 241.

**YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE**

**Pee Wees:** Yvonne Jepson 100, Linda Harding 90, Yvonne Valancius 84, Gerald Bailey 127, Sammy Youdel 122, Cameron Lineker 102.

**Bantams:** Shannon McGivern 125, Norine Fraser 127, Michele Solinsky 120, David Osen 201, Jimmy Reynolds 216, Neil Fraser 172, Dana Whiting 186, David Atlee 219, Lance Suveges 168.

**Juniors:** Susan Vedoy 203, Leslie Ivorson 211, Heather Wright 195, Janice Dumont 171 Harry Peterson 222, Steven Carey 276, Scott Verracchia 270, Brent Lineker 245, Patrick McConnell 236, Gerald McConnell 235.

**Seniors:** Kim Crosby 181, Dawn Blakeman 204, Scott Forsyth 216, Kim Bracewell 161.

# Fitness tests

Results of tests on Saskatoon residents indicate that while the fitness level for both sexes is low, the situation appears more critical for women. Forty-seven percent of the women scored in the low-fair category, as compared to 40% of the men. The lowest fitness rating of all those tested was for women ranging in age from 20 to 29 years, with 54% scoring in the low-fair category.

The project was directed by Dr. Don Bailey of Saskatchewan University and was carried out with the assistance of a grant from the Department of National Health and Welfare. It involved 1,544 persons representing a broad cross-section of the Saskatchewan community. It included 845 females and 699 males, ranging in age from 15 to 69 years.

# SOCCER

**Division 5:**

Bombers 0, Caledonians 1
Totems 5, Tigers 0.
Nomads 3, Doug. Flyers 1.

**Division 7**

T-Men 3, Warriors 0.

**1st HALF, DIV. 5**

1. Caledonians
2. Kenmac Bombers
3. Tigers
4. Totems

Oct. 28: 1 x 4 High School 1.00
2 x 3 High School 2:15
Nov. 4: 4 x 1 Sech. Res. 2.00
2 x 3 High School 2:00
Nov. 11: 2 x 1 High School 1:00
3 x 4 High School 2:15
Nov. 18: 2 x 4 High School 1:00
1 x 3 High School 2:15
Nov. 25: 4 x 3 Sech. Res. 2:00
2 x 1 High School 2:00
Dec. 2: 1 x 4 High Scohol 2:15
3 x 2 High School 1:00
Dec. 9: 2 x 4 High School 2:15
3 x 1 High School 1:00
Dec. 16: 4 x 1 Sech. Res. 2:00
2 x 3 High School 2:00

**1ts HALF DIV. 7**

1. Nomads
2. Douglas Flyers
3. Warriors
4. Tee Men

Oct. 28: 1 x 4 All Weather 2:00
2 x 3 All Weather 1:00
Nov. 4: 4 x 2 Hackett Park
3 x 1 Sechelt Reserve
Nov. 11: 2 x 1 All Weather
3 x 4 Sechelt Reserve
Nov. 18: 1 x 4 All Weather 2:00
2 x 3 All Weather 1:00
Nov. 25: 4 x 2 Hackett Park
3 x 1 Sechelt Reserve
Dec. 2: 1 x 2 All Weather
4 x 3 Hackett Park
Dec. 9: 1 x 4 All Weather 1:00
2 x 3 All Weather 2:00
Dec. 16: 4 x 2 Hackett Park
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# Firemen warn of TV troubles

The following information has been passed to the Coast News by Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department:

Zenith Radio Corporation has announced that an analysis of field reports indicates a fire hazard may be present in some of 12,000 19-inch (diagonal) color TV receivers produced between June 19, 1972 and August 15, 1972. Most of these models were sold during the summer and fall of 1972.

Zenith 19-inch models affected are: D4030W5, D4030W6, D4032W5, D4034P6 and T283-8W6. Not all sets of these models are involved. Those having the potential defect will have a run number of 226C or 227C and also a serial number in one of the following series: 6505665-6508999, 6513900-6514999, 6525385 - 6526999, 6527000-6529999, 6536000-6539-427, 6550000-6550669, 6553000-6553270.

Nathan W. Aram, vice-president-consumer affairs, said "The company is taking immediate steps to notify owners of the receivers. Owners are advised to unplug the sets and not to use them until they are inspected and repaired, if necessary."

The safety defect, which could produce a fire hazard, involves an improper location of a high voltage capacitor in some percentage of the receivers.

Zenith is also directing Zenith distributors and dealers to identify owners in their records, to notify them by telephone, and to make arrangements to check the sets and repair them in the home at Zenith's expense.

Two companies are recalling about 200,000 strings of outdoor Christmas lights because they could cause shock, burns and fires. The strings, sold under the brand names Noma, Noel and CGE, are being recalled by the manufacturer, Noma Lights Canada Ltd., and a buyer of some of the lights, Canadian General Electric Company Ltd. They were on the market and sold in late 1971 and 1972.

The strings being recalled could become hazardous if rain enters the base of the sockets because pollutants carried in the rain, such as salt or sulphur dioxide, could break down the insulation on the wire.

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Two shows, 7 p.m. & 8:55; Out 8:50 & 10:40

Saturday, Oct. 27
Three shows, 2 p.m., 7:00 8:55; Out 3:45, 8:50, 10:40

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