

School budget increased by salary boosts

The school district budget for this year totals \$2,817,040. This includes \$2,537,510 for operating, \$39,400 non-operating and \$239,100 for debt services plus \$1,000 capital if approved.

The 1974 operating budget at \$2,537,510 is \$222,957 over the 10% increase allowed each year.

This sum the school board will have to finance itself. The department allows each board to increase last year's budget by 10% thus making a budget 110% of last year. Any sums shown above the 110% become an unshareable expense for the board.

The breakdown of the budget shows instruction (salaries and supplies) absorbed 73.26%, operation 10.12%, maintenance 5.86%, transportation 5.81%, administration 4.07% and auxiliary services 8.8%.

Letters to Editor

Editor: It seems health care on the Sunshine Coast has taken a backward step. In the past the two Medical Clinics at Gibsons and Sechelt both had after hours coverage by having a doctor on call.

Now I am told (by Gibsons Clinic staff) that if I require a doctor after office hours, I must phone St. Mary's Hospital to contact the one doctor who is on call for the whole Sunshine Coast.

An emergency which could have been treated at the Gibsons Clinic, now has to be taken to St. Mary's Hospital. It is obvious that people requiring immediate life-saving attention are not going to get it soon enough.

Informed sources tell me that the doctors are on call only one night in eight. Not exactly over-burdened.

As a nurse and mother I feel strongly that the citizens need better health care than this.

—(Mrs.) JOY GRAHAM

Hawaiians to present concert

As the result of a visit to Hawaii recently, Gilbert Joe announces a troupe of Polynesian players will perform at a free admission concert Sunday afternoon in Sechelt's Legion Hall.

The event which starts at 2:30 p.m. comes as the result of the players making appearances in Vancouver and as a gesture of friendship to Gilbert and Sechelt Indian Band friends decided to visit Sechelt.

Among the artists will be Jessie Makooka and Maui Lu plus hula maidens. Gilbert Joe welcomes all to attend this presentation.

School holidays

A spring school holiday occurs from March 25 to 29, a full week. School will resume on Monday, April 1.

This was announced at last Thursday night's school board meeting by Supt. of Schools R. R. Hanna, who added that Good Friday and Easter Monday will be holidays, also May 20, Victoria Day. Public schools will close for the summer on June 28.

Second school issue reopened

Two motions passed by the school board last week have re-opened the problem of a junior secondary school at Sechelt. While it was not explicitly explained at the board meeting, the origin of the desire for the motions comes from the department of education in Victoria.

Motion number one states that as a result of the Community Feasibility study on Elphinstone school replacement, priority was given for two schools, one at Gibsons and the other at Sechelt. This motion also states that additional financing would be required above the fire insurance on Elphinstone school, the sum mentioned was \$2,001,200.

Motion number two cites that in the event of failing acceptance of motion number one, the minister be requested to approve the borrowing of \$539,800 for immediate construction of a junior-senior secondary facility at Gibsons and that financial arrangements for a junior secondary facility at Sechelt be made later.

Both motions were passed at the request of Secretary-treasurer J. S. Metzler who presented the necessary documentation to be passed by the board. Both motions were passed unanimously.

Lurking in the background is a report concerning what has been described as a White Paper, covering changes in the educational system under pre-

paration by Minister of Education Eileen Daily. Reports have it that the possibility of referenda being abolished adds to the mystification surrounding the two motions which the board had no choice but to pass. The ministers' report is expected to be available towards the end of the month.

The School Feasibility Committee reporting on its study of school premises, recommended that the school board proceed immediately with a junior-senior secondary school at Gibsons and that it prepare for a junior secondary school in the Sechelt area, last December.

This report was delivered by Trustee Pat Murphy, chairman of the committee. A motion by Trustees Peter Prescesky and John McLeod that the recommendation be implemented was approved by the board. The board then decided to send a letter of appreciation to the feasibility committee for its work. At the same time the committee turned over to the board a complete tabulation of its findings covering seven possible school unit situations.

The board next voted in favor of a motion that Trustee P. Prescesky be delegated power to act in expediting the initial program for reconstruction of Elphinstone school.

The motion recommending reconstruction of Elphinstone with consideration for a second school is precisely the same as the motion the board passed last Sept. 27.

Danny writes Gibsons song

Dan Propp, a graduate of Elphinstone school who has cut quite a swath in Vancouver's publicity circles, has written a couple of songs involving parts of the Sunshine Coast. Here is what he wrote in a letter to the editor:

"It's been a long time since we communicated but from the enclosed (a cassette) you will probably realize that at least a part of one's heart remains in Gibsons.

The tape includes two songs I have written, namely Gibsons Landing and Keats Island. It seems to me that both songs should be recorded and sold at the local level by an organization such as the Kinsmen club,

as a fund-raising project. Perhaps some of the elementary pupils could provide some background sounds.

So if any of the Kinsmen want to take over the recorded cassette or if the elementary school is interested the cassette is at the Coast News awaiting you.

Revision Court dates announced

The provincial assessor's office at New Westminster has announced a change of dates in the March sitting of the Court of Revision in Gibsons.

Previous dates were March 18 to 22. These dates have been changed to Thursday, March 7, Friday, March 8, Monday, March 11 and Tuesday, March 12.

This Court of Revision will sit in Gibsons Municipal hall for the hearing of appeals from people living on the Sunshine Coast.

Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, North Road and Hwy 101.

A service will also be held at 2 p.m. March 1 in St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Roberts Creek.

NDP SOCIAL

NDP members of the provincial and federal governments plan a social during the coming weekend. Harry Olussen will take part with Don Lockstead in this event which will be held in Sechelt.

\$100 WINNER

Gibsons Lions Club 400 club winner for Feb. 15 was E. J. McPhee and the winning ticket was drawn by Ewart McMynn.



Target 10,000 hopes to get outfitted van

The Sunshine Coast Co-ordinating Council and Health and Human Resources announces Target 10,000.

Purpose of Target 10,000 is to purchase a completely outfitted van to seat 12 to 15 passengers. As health is the key word, this van would provide transportation for patients of all ages to the out-patient departments of St. Mary's Hospital, to the Medical Clinics, dental clinics, also the drug stores for prescriptions. It can also be used to take Extended Care patients and children for outings. The possibilities are quite limitless.

This project needs your help to make the idea of this vehicle a reality. There are approximately 10,000 residents on the Sunshine Coast, so you can see how small a contribution is necessary from all of us to get this Community Transportation Service.

Have you seen Snoopy in the past issues of this newspaper? He will introduce Target 10,000 on Feb. 23. This is quite an undertaking for our well-known friend, but with your help, he will succeed.

The Council was formed in July, 1973 in order to identify the health, social, recreational and educational needs on the Sunshine Coast, and to co-ordinate all of the groups which had been working separately or alone so that unified action could be taken to meet the needs. Some of the needs identified were: Home-maker service, family counselling, mental health service, crisis lines, transportation service, intermediate care centre, meals on wheels.

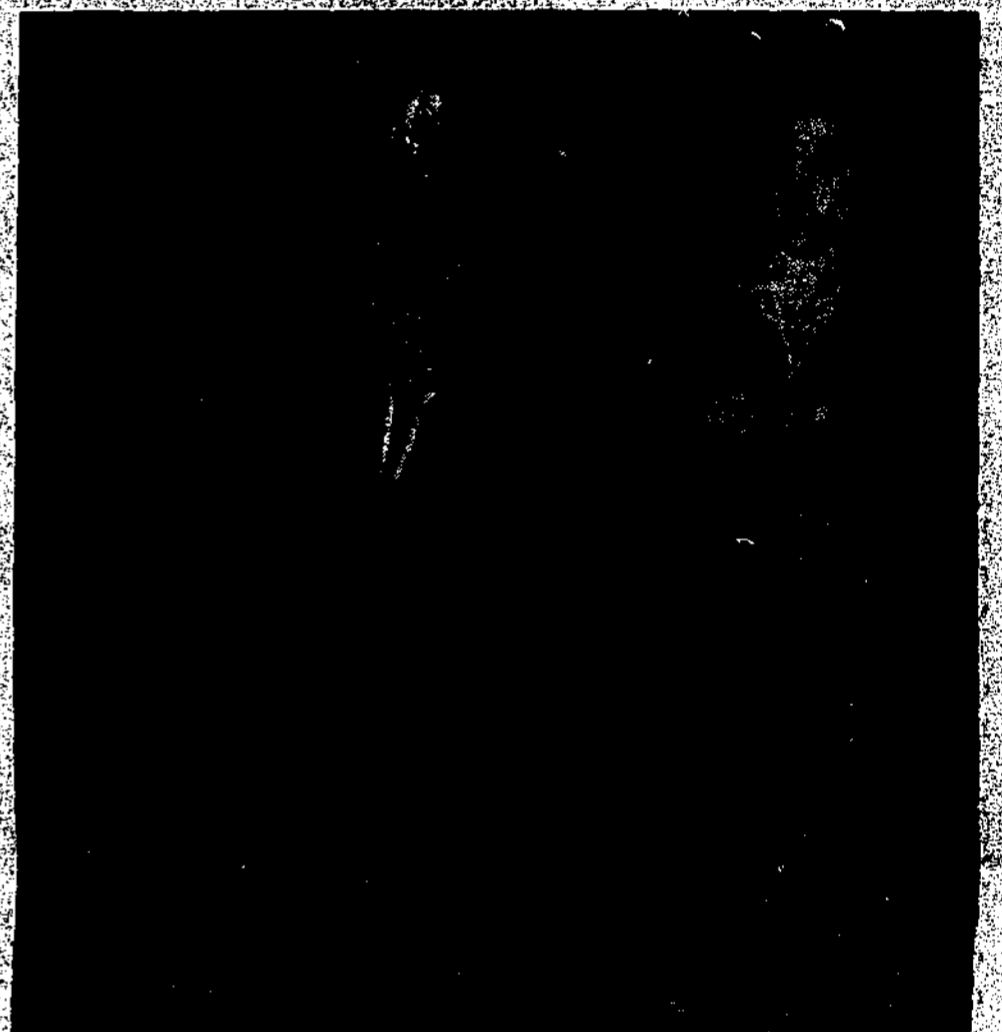
Among the committees formed was the Information Centre and Counselling Service Committee which plans to assist families, and the transportation committee which plans to provide transportation services to the ill and disabled.

The SCCOHR is working toward unifying all fund raising activities in the community in order to avoid countless knocks on your door. In the meantime, the transportation committee has moved in high gear with Target 10,000.

Ward costs up

Hospital costs are continuing to rise and costs at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt are no exception.

As a result it is announced, with regret, that the private room rate will be doubled from \$4 to \$8 per day.



Valentine party hears pipers

With about 200 persons present, the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 109, entertained the OAP Branch 38 at a Valentine Party in Gibsons Legion Hall Thursday night of last week.

After a smorgasbord dinner, Jean Milward and her young dancers gave a variety of dances headed by a Charleston done by Mrs. Milward. Next came a chorus of Bunnies featuring Karen Boothroyd, Suzanne Cottrell, Cheryl Douglas, Sheila Reynolds and Tracy Skytte, followed by a lively Tarentella by Susan Francis, Rebecca Goodwin, Christine Irvine and Kelly Redshaw. A tap routine depicting English Bobbies was done by Karen

Boothroyd and Eileen Connor. Christine Irvine gave a ballet interpretation of My Funny Valentine.

Next came the swirl of the bagpipes as the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band had all toes tapping to their selections of Scottish melodies.

The entertainment concluded with dances by June Mandelkau of the Elizabeth Johnstone School of Dancing. She performed the Sword Dance, Seantrubhas, and Irish Jig to the accompaniment of piper Tommy Richardson.

The auxiliary thanks all the young people and the Sechelt Pipe Band for their time and talents in helping to make the evening such a success.

Museum move considered

Reports that Gibsons council is considering turning the Museum space at the Municipal Hall over to the school board for office purposes has released some protests.

One of them is a letter to the Coast News by an official and a member of the Museum Society. The letter reads:

"It has come to the attention of the Museum Society that the Village Council is going to ask them to vacate the premises on the lower level of the municipal building in order to rent the said premises.

The display in the museum is the result of years of dedicated work which entailed the acquisition of priceless artifacts, many of which were donated in trust to the museum by various of our founding fathers. Included are many records of community organizations.

"During the tourist season

we have many visitors who find the display most interesting. Many school classes visit it for educational reasons during the winter months.

"We have no other space available and as these premises were officially opened as a museum by the Premier of the province, we feel the community would be breaking a trust is asked to vacate with no to many people if the museum place to go.

—NORAH HILL, membership sect'y.
Eileen Glassford, life-member."

There have been reports of discussions between the council, school board and museum officials but nothing official has been offered beyond the fact that no denials have been forthcoming.

Museum society officials have called a meeting of all members to discuss the issue.

COAST NEWS

Subscription Rates: British Columbia \$4.50 per year, \$2.50 for six months; Canada except B.C. \$5.00 per year, United States and Foreign \$8.50 per year.
 Published Wednesdays at Gibsons, B.C.
 Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher
 Second Class Mail registration number 0794. Return postage guaranteed.
 Phone 886-2622 P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

A two-horse rider?

Will and Ariel Durant in their soul-searchings from the pages of their History of Civilization have come to the conclusion that year by year the role of Western governments in the economy rises while the share of the private sector declines.

While this should not be confined to what are called socialist governments, chiefly NDP, there is a fair amount of the declining private sector being invaded by our present Liberal government.

Which brings us around to Premier Barrett's budget of last week in the provincial legislature, and in view of the size of the budget to the comment that if the government was to declare a dividend on its surplus it would make private enterprise look like small fry. However it does declare a dividend in the form of increasing social benefits so one should not complain except to wonder about the effect of socialist government surpluses in the field of criticism held against private enterprise and its surpluses. If private enterprise is supposed to get along with less why should the flow of public money be poured through socialist channels and denied private enterprise — which is going to be with us for some time yet, hobbled perhaps but still with us — and perhaps increase the trend of inflation.

It would appear as though our NDP governments are setting themselves up to be controllers of our economy at top level. There are dangers in this, dangers which have brought the end of other such types of government. Premier Barrett however is striving to straddle two horses, free enterprise and socialism. Perhaps he has read a great deal from the experiences of other governments which set out on a socialistic path.

His budget is described by him as a Resource Dividend Budget. There is one interesting paragraph which reads as follows:

"Despite major innovative social policies, our government has been prudent. . . None of the spending programs proposed will require an increase in tax rates for the individual citizens."

This sounds somewhat strange coming from a government which was heir to a tremendous accumulation of surpluses from the previous Socred regime and the fact his government also showed a substantial surplus. He could reduce taxes and still show a worthwhile surplus. However as we are unable to read what is going on in his mind perhaps we should be happy that he did not increase taxation.

Help for householders

If you would like to join an association which will give you a chance to express your opinion regarding the municipal affairs of the village of Gibsons, why not show up at the monthly meeting of the newly formed Gibsons Householders Association. This meeting will occur Thursday night in the Elementary school library at 8 p.m.

With the municipal situation showing signs of getting somewhat deeper into your pocketbook it would be to your satisfaction to know what is going on in that respect. So householders, not ratepayers solely, will be able to use the association meetings as a means of finding what is going on and if you feel in the mood, blow off a little steam.

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago
 The vote to build a 35 bed addition to the St. Mary's Hospital resulted in a vote of 1,197 in favor and 64 against.
 With a parking ban imposed on Gibsons wharf by federal authority order Gibsons parking problem has worsened.
 With costly projects mounting Sechelt's Mayor William Swain warns council against unwise expenditures.

10 Years Ago
 Gibsons and Sechelt council object to having to OK school board budgets on short notice. Hon. Phil Gaglardi to do some-
 Tony Gargrave MLA asks thing about the bridge at Granthams because of heavy traffic.
 Skinless sausages were advertised at three pounds per dollar.

Both Gibsons and Sechelt councils favor a no-toll charge on phoning between Port Mellon and Sechelt.

15 Years Ago
 Post offices have been established at Garden Bay and Egmont.

Harvey Hubbs was appointed chairman of a committee set up to organize a movement to get a hospital built closer to the centre of population.

20 Years Ago
 Selma Park and Sechelt residents complain about a more than 400 percent increase in costs of consumer water.

Gibsons council sets a 20 mill rate to gather \$9,971 in taxes. Total village budget is \$29,110.

Cougar hunting dogs have been brought into Wilson Creek area to track down a family of cougars.

25 Years Ago
 Mrs. F. Huggins of Davis Bay has opened a branch of the Provincial Government Lending Library.

Owing to cold weather and slippery roads the annual meeting of the Liberal association has been postponed.

Harry Sawyer was elected president of Sechelt's Legion branch with Andy Johnson and Syd Mackay as vice-presidents

Librarian seeks better services

By Allen J. Crane
 Elementary Librarian

Ever since my appointment in 1969 as district librarian I have been endeavouring to acquaint the school board with the inadequacy of school library facilities and services in the district and attempting to persuade them to take positive steps to remedy the situation. More than four years later, I am sorry to say that the progress made in this regard has been negligible.

Langdale, Madeira Park and Roberts Creek Elementary Schools still have libraries which are not only woefully inadequate with regard to size but are also available half of the time anyway because they double as remedial teaching areas; there is still no real librarian service for those schools nor for Pender Harbor Secondary school and the one and two-roomed schools.

Teacher sponsors, aides and a district librarian with responsibilities for the maintenance of collections in smaller schools together with responsibility for the district's collection of resource materials cannot take the place of school librarians. Without such personnel, the vigorous promotion of good books, the training in research and library skills, and the love of and respect for books resulting from a student librarian relationship remain highly necessary and desirable but unrealized educational goals. No child should leave elementary school unable to use the library to the best of his or her ability. Half of information is knowing where to find it.

In support of my contention that improvements in library plant facilities and services are long overdue in this district, I quote as I have done in previous reports from the Survey of B.C. School Libraries conducted on behalf of the department of education in 1961-1962 (called the Levirs Report after its chairman, F.P. Levirs) and from other sources:

Recommendation: As a realistic goal, each elementary school with an entitlement of two teachers should establish a collection of 1,000 well selected books. Schools with 100 or more pupils should have at least 10 books per pupil in an active and up-to-date collection adding books annually until about 5,000 volumes are available. Schools with enrollments over 500 pupils should have a book collection of 5,000 volumes plus 5 books for each additional pupil over the 500 enrolled. Although below the standards recommended, this is a desirable and attainable goal under present conditions of expanding school populations.

Insofar as the schools serviced by the district library are concerned, the budget for books is quite satisfactory. Progress in the matter of the book collections for Langdale, Madeira Park and Roberts Creek Elementary Schools and the circulating collection continues to be made, although the annual addition of new books is, to some extent, offset by the discarding of old and worn out volumes which it is necessary to make

The collections for the three schools mentioned with separate library premises are now a little over half way toward the realistic goal of 5,000 volumes for schools enrolling 100 or more pupils. (Levirs Report, 1964) Before that goal is achieved, however, new library premises will be needed as the present facilities are already crowded insofar as book storage is concerned and are totally inadequate insofar as pupil accommodation is concerned.

My specific recommendations with regard to the establishment of good library service in this School District, similar to those made in previous years, are as follows:

Build adequate libraries, at least 1,500, and preferably

3,150 square feet in accordance with the standards of the Canadian School Librarians' Association at Langdale, Madeira Park and Roberts Creek Elementary Schools retaining the rooms which are now pressed into library service, for remedial teaching, use by public health personnel and so forth and to ease the acute storage problems at these schools.

Abolish the use of libraries in small schools for remedial teaching areas or for any purposes other than those of library resource centres.

Retain full-time librarians at Elphinstone, Gibsons and Sechelt Schools.

Employ one full-time librarian to serve Langdale, Roberts Creek and Madeira Park Elementary schools on a six day cycle, two days per cycle at each school.

One half-time librarian for Pender Harbor Secondary school and full-time paid library aides for Pender Harbor, Elphinstone, Gibsons and Sechelt schools. Three fifths paid aides for Langdale, Roberts Creek and Madeira Park Elementary schools.

In-service concentration on teachers in the effective use of education programmes for all school and district resource centres. As was the case last year, the major portion of the audio-visual budget has been spent on making additions to the district's collection of 16m films. At 57 prints, this represents a respectable small collection of films which are readily available to teachers on one week loan. The most popular of the District's films, 'I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly' has circulated 40 times since it was purchased in April of 1972, and six other titles have circulated 30 or more times. The films have undoubtedly been shown even more often since a film signed out to one teacher may be used twice or more by that teacher and may be used by another teacher at the same school, registering only one circulation.

The district library continues to co-ordinate orders for loan films from the National Film Board of Canada, and borrows films from several other sources a number of

which are outlined in page one of this report. The number of films borrowed through the library during 1973 exceeds 500.

Filmstrips continue to be the most widely used of media, but the 16mm sound film has taken over from the phonograph record as the second most widely used with 276 circulations over the year, an increase of almost 20% over 1972. Single concept 8mm silent loop films have shown a marked increase in use this year having 223 circulations almost double the figure for 1972.

The overall circulation of resource materials has declined somewhat over that of 1972. I believe that the district's collection of resource materials could be used at least twice as much as it is being used at present, but this could only be accomplished with full-time vigorous promotion which is impossible while the persons responsible for the resource materials must split their time between them and school libraries.

At this point, I would like to draw to the attention of the trustees the considerable number of teaching areas in the district's schools which have either no means of darkening for audio-visual presentations or means so inadequate as to make any such presentation a washout. Over 60% of the teaching areas in the district fall into this category with 17 teaching areas having no means of darkening whatsoever. Provision of blackout facilities is hardly a major cost factor, and I wish to draw the

attention of the board's planning committee to this deplorable situation for action. Every teaching area should be provided with adequate means of darkening for audio-visual presentations



For Real Estate on the Sunshine Coast
K. CROSBY

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
 Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
 Gibsons — 886-2481

GOTO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

A THANK YOU!

To all those VALUED CLIENTS who have entrusted their auto insurance requirements to me these past 25 years or so — Thank You!

I shall continue to provide service for Fire Insurance and related personal lines — through those fine Companies I have represented for up to 42 years, and whose support is the basis of the service agents provide.

Your inquiries are invited.

N. RICHARD McKIBBIN
 A PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

Let us show you how to defer your income tax.

Do you want to pay less income tax for 1973? Of course you do! Then why not take a few moments to drop in and talk about Registered Retirement Savings Plans.

Here's how they work: Under the present income tax regulations you are entitled to set aside a tax-deferrable amount for your retirement years. This amount is 20% of your earned income up to a maximum of \$2,500 for people who already participate in a company pension plan and up to \$4,000 for self-employed people.

These tax deferrals, together with any income and capital gains they earn, don't become taxable until you withdraw them; and if you wait until you retire, chances are your tax rate will be lower than it is now.

So you defer income tax today and you build a nest egg for tomorrow.

We can help you chart your R.R.S.P. program. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Your plan must be registered before the end of February to qualify for your 1973 tax deferral. Drop in and see us soon.

Community Corner

Legion 109 L.A. Rummage Sale
 Hall, Feb. 21, 12 to 3 p.m.L

Householders meeting, Elem.
 School library, Thurs. 8 p.m.

Gary McDevitt, Manager

ROYAL BANK
 serving British Columbia

Gibsons
 Telephone: 886-2201



Warning issued on diphtheria

Dr. A. Thores, medical health officer for the Coast-Garibaldi area, feels we have all become a little complacent about diphtheria which still has the potential for very serious consequences to those who are not immunized or are inadequately immunized.

Nurses of Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit could arrange for an immunizing course as soon as possible. This involves three injections of a combined vaccine, which also provides protection against whooping cough and tetanus, given at monthly intervals. A booster dose was advised at a 6-12 month interval. The course had to be modified when given for the first time to older children.

Hon. Dennis Cocke, minister of health, reports that the outbreak of diphtheria during the winter of 1972-73 on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland has recurred. So far fewer cases of illness have been reported.

Since the first of the year one case has been hospitalized in Victoria and three healthy carriers have been identified there among the more than two hundred contacts examined.

The major problem since the beginning of the year has been in a number of isolated centres west of Williams Lake. Three apparently unrelated cases of diphtheria have been reported, and four healthy carriers located among their contacts.

The weather and the distances involved have made investigation of this latter outbreak difficult. The federal medical services and the provincial public health service have combined forces and every effort is being made to contain this incident through quarantine and treatment measures.

Mr. Cocke said that although fully immunized persons have been found to be carrying and spreading the diphtheria bacillus, they never become very ill, and the disease presents little hazard to them.

At the present time, universal childhood immunization is the only effective preventive measure available and Mr. Cocke again urged all parents to see that their children are fully protected.

Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Morning Service, 11:15 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Holy Communion at 9:00 a.m.
St. Aidan's
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 2:30 p.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lehner
11 a.m. Mass, Sundays
Wed., Fri., 7 p.m.
Phone 885-8526

BAPTIST CHURCHES
886-7449 886-2611
Pastor - Wilbert N. Erickson
Gibsons
9:30; 10:45 am & 7 pm Sundays
3:30 pm Mon.; 7 pm Tues.
7:30 pm Thursday
Sechelt

10:00; 11:15 am Sundays
3:30 pm Mon.; 7:30 pm Wed.
GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7107
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Accent on Youth, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2600
Sundays, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes
"In His Service -
At Your Service"

The food basket

Popular Processed Apples

Apples are Canada's national fruit. Everyone knows the pleasure of biting into a crisp Canadian apple or savoring a morsel of Mom's homemade apple pie. Not so long ago these pleasures were enjoyed only when fresh apples were available in the fall and early winter. But today the apple industry has made it possible to enjoy them all year long. Controlled atmosphere storage keeps apples at the peak of their 'just-picked' perfection and processed apple products are available in many forms.

About one-third of all apples grown in Canada go into processing as their distinctive flavor makes them especially suitable for this purpose.

When buying processed apple products, we are assured of quality because, like the fresh fruit, they must undergo

grading according to government regulations. It is wise to buy the grade most suited to the use. You would choose Canada Fancy applesauce to serve for dessert but if it is to be used as an ingredient in quick bread or muffins where appearance is not as important Canada Choice or Canada Standard would be a more economical buy.

Applesauce Raisin Pie
2 14 oz. cans thick applesauce
1 1/2 cups golden raisins
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 tblsp. quick-cooking tapioca

Applesauce is probably the most popular and versatile of the processed products. You will find it a real asset to keep several cans on hand. Here are two favourite recipes that use applesauce.

1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. melted butter

1 tsp. finely grated orange rind
Pastry for 2 crust 9-inch pie

Combine first 8 ingredients and let stand 15 minutes. Line pie plate with half of pastry. Fill with applesauce mixture and top with remaining pastry. Brush with milk or melted butter. Bake 10 minutes at 450°F, reduce to 350°F for 25 to 30 minutes longer.

Applesauce Dessert Squares

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup soft butter

1 14 oz. can applesauce

2 tblsp. brown sugar

2 tblsp. cornstarch

1/4 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. salt

1 tsp. lemon juice

1 cup shredded coconut

1 beaten egg

Combine first two ingred-

Coast News, Feb. 20, 1974. 3

ients, cut in butter until crumbly. Press into 8-inch square pan and bake 10 minutes at 350°F. Combine next five ingredients and stir and cook until thick (about 15 minutes). Add lemon juice. Cool slightly and spread over base. Combine coconut and egg. Sprinkle over applesauce mixture. Bake 25 minutes at 350°F. 6 servings.

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.

1538 Gower Point Road

Phone 886-2000

Autoplan

AUTHORIZED AGENT

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

AVOID LAST-MINUTE LINE-UPS
GET YOUR APPLICATION PROCESSED NOW
WE CAN ARRANGE PAYMENTS

Think of it this way:

Energy saved is money saved

No one has to tell you that the time has come for all of us to begin using energy resources responsibly. You probably try to do that already. But here's another way to look at it: In almost every case, when you save energy, you save on your pocketbook too.

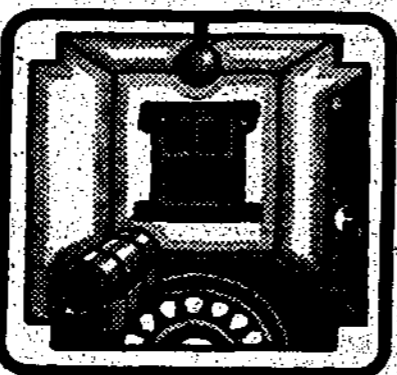
Have you looked around your home lately to see if there are any causes of heat loss that might be easily remedied? Here is a checklist that may help you conserve valuable energy and lower your heating costs:



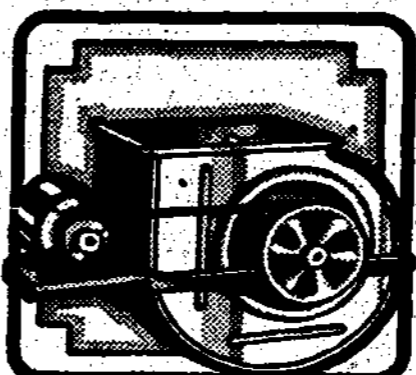
TEMPERATURE:
Does your house really have to be as warm as you have it? You probably would be quite comfortable at 70° and when you are working or active around the house, 65° can be quite adequate. 65° is also a good level to leave the house when everyone is at work or school. Do you want to sleep better? Try a night at 60°. You may find that you wake more refreshed. Finally, if you take a winter vacation or a ski weekend, 55° is quite adequate and you'll be able to get temperatures back to a comfortable level soon after you return.



FURNACE FILTERS:
Here's an item that is often forgotten. Filters should be cleaned periodically and replaced twice a year to ensure efficient heat transfer to the living areas of the home. And now is a good time.



UNOCCUPIED ROOMS:
There is really no point in paying for valuable heat for areas you're not using. Try this. Close the registers or radiator valves of unoccupied rooms. Where you have electric baseboards, turn the thermostat down. Afterwards, check to see if there is any dampness or condensation. If so, let just enough heat in to establish a satisfactory atmosphere. Simple to do but it can save good money over a winter.



FURNACE FANS:
During the cold weather, your furnace fan should operate almost continually. This prevents hot and cold spots and provides better comfort at lower temperatures. If the fan and motor have bearing oil cups, it is good maintenance practice to inject 2 or 3 drops of lubricating oil at the same time you are changing your filters. Naturally, units that are sealed will not require this attention. If your fan is belt driven, check that it is not slipping. (Note: For your own safety, always shut off the power to the furnace when lubricating or changing filters.)



FIREPLACES:
Whenever you're not using your fireplace, be sure that you keep your damper tightly closed. If you find that your damper does not close tightly, or is corroded, or, if your fireplace does not have a damper, seal off your fireplace opening with a decorative panel. An open fireplace can go unnoticed, yet be one of the biggest sources of heat loss in your home!



DRAPES:
On a bright and sunny winter day, leave your drapes open and benefit from the sun's energy. At night and on dull days, keep them closed for insulation.

These are simple steps that you can take right now. If you'd like more information on saving heat through proper insulation and construction, contact: Customer Advisory Service, B.C. Hydro.

B.C. HYDRO

Use Energy Wisely

Beat the Energy Crisis Before it Starts.

Bursary fund appeal made

At its meeting last December officers of the Sunshine Coast Scholarship, Loan and Bursary Society agreed that as funds in the treasury now total only \$500, an appeal must be made for donations.

In the three years that the society has been active in the Sunshine Coast area, approximately 31 students have been assisted with scholarships, bursaries and loans through donations totalling approximately \$5,350.

In order that students may continue to be rewarded through scholarships and bursaries, and helped by way of loans, the Society is once again

requesting financial help.

Individuals and organizations may specify that their donation be used for a student pursuing an education in a specific trade or profession. If a suitable candidate is not available the Society would then retain the amount in their loan fund. Bursaries and scholarships are awarded on Graduation Day.

The society is registered as a non-profit organization. All contributions are tax deductible. Donations may be sent to: Mrs. M. Ball, president, R.R. 2, Gibsons; Mrs. Bea Rankin, treasurer, R.R. 1, Sechelt; or Mr. Bruno Dombrowski, c/o Pender Harbour Secondary school.



Rick Hincks of the Caledonians Soccer team was the lucky recipient of a radio on Sunday before their game. The radio was donated by the Lions club who recently held a light bulb sale to raise mon-

ey for soccer in this area. The names of the boys of the soccer league who assisted the Lions were placed in a hat and Rick's was the one drawn. The presentation was made by Ray Whiting.

Pankratz family thriving

Editor: We get many questions about our activities so I hope you have space for this letter.

We left Williams Lake over a year ago to accept a consulting contract in Ottawa. When this was completed, I picked up another contract, helping a California firm with their farm and ranch investments.

I keep in close touch with the Progressive Conservative Party, helping wherever I can. My good friend the Hon. Alvin Hamilton, energy critic for the P.C. party, keeps me abreast of major issues in Canada.

We are anxiously looking forward to returning home soon to the Cariboo. It was necessary to seek contracts so far from home, regardless of personal inconveniences in order to keep the Pankratz family afloat. We came to realize that campaigning takes large personal cash outlays apart from direct campaign expenses.

Looking back, we feel that our first political experience was very worthwhile. We gained many new friends and learned to love anew the Cariboo-Chilcotin country. Politically, we made one of the largest percentage gains of any candidate in all of Canada when compared with the 1968 election. Also, we had the privilege of serving our country in a very real way. Our campaign, spearheaded in every area of Coast Chilcotin by dedicated local people, helped put the brakes on the 'something for nothing' policy of the federal government. We fought very hard to remove the capital gains taxes on father-son transfers of ranches and farms, - a major success! Most

important, our campaign caught the imagination of the young people. Most high school students had never heard about the good sides of free enterprise until our campaign took this message into the schools. This is so important because free enterprise is worth conserving. It is the only system that encourages individual initiative and guarantees personal freedoms.

In closing I want to report that 1973 has been a good year for the Pankratz family. The greatest event occurred in October with the birth of a lovely baby girl, a sister for our four sons. Financially, our contracts have given us a new lease on our political hopes and ambitions. We can now look seriously at the next election, although the P.C. nomination depends on the people of Coast Chilcotin.

I wish that 1974 will be a Year of Achievement for all the hard working people in the heartland of B.C., also known as Coast Chilcotin. - John Pankratz, 1731 S. Quince Street, Escondido, Calif., 92025

SKI BINDING RELEASE

An improvement in the design of safety release bindings for skis is of special interest in this season. Hannes Marker of Garmisch, Partenkirchen, Germany, has invented and patented a novel means for adjusting the release levels of safety bindings.

\$25 REWARD

for information as to the whereabouts of Hazel Bingham of Sechelt or Gibsons Phone 753-8214, Nanaimo

Use 72 lots

Sechelt Indian Band is extending its real estate operations to include a 72 lot area at Mission Point, to be watered and sewered to allow construction of homes.

The announcement made by Gilbert Joe follows the previous 48 unit area with homes transported from a Ladner air force base. All 38 are now occupied.

POEM outlined

Rev. Val Anderson, co-ordinator for the B.C. People's Opportunities in Ecumenical Mission (POEM) organization preached at Sunday morning's Gibsons United Church service.

POEM is a means of communicating with the public on what is going on in the various churches and organizations connected with them. It sends out a newsletter informing the public on what is going on in their community.

Co-op warehouse for Vancouver

Construction of a new Federated Co-operatives region office and warehouse at Vancouver is scheduled to start soon. The decision for construction was triggered by rapid growth in recent years of British Columbia's retail co-operatives. The building will be on Annacis Island, an industrial park in the Fraser River. It will cost about \$2,500,000 and will replace the present warehouse in Vancouver and region office in Burnaby.

To meet growing demands it has become necessary for Federated to expand existing regional warehouse facilities. It is likely that steps will be taken this year to expand the Winnipeg and Calgary warehouses. Expansion of the Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon warehouses is anticipated in the early future.

Gibsons NDP Bookstore

10 Best Sellers

- The Cape Scott Story — Lester R Peterson and
- Poems and Sonnets — Lester R. Peterson
- I Heard the Owl Call My Name — Margaret Craven
- Mist on the River — Hubert Evans
- Three Against the Wilderness — Eric Collier
- Drifting Home — Pierre Berton
- The Great Railway — Pierre Berton
- Triple Treat Pack — Anne of Green Gables
- Popular Freezer Cookery
- The Modern Book of Whittling and Woodcarving
- Webster's Encyclopedia Dictionary \$18.70, regular \$30
- Gowg Point Rd. 886-7744



SUNSHINE COAST KIWANIS are still working to raise money for Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Village. Their latest effort is the raffle of the color TV shown above, which was donated by John Harvey and Philco Ford. Jim Munro and Ozzie Hincks received the set on behalf of the club. Tickets are available from Kiwanis club members.

Basketballers in playdowns

On Feb. 12, Elphinstone's junior girls travelled to Brooks in Powell River. The junior girls played a hard game. Elphie lost to Brooks 35-30. High scorers were Cathy Hamilton and Gwenda Havies.

On Feb. 16 the junior girls visited Pender Harbour to play the Squamish girls. Elphie won 29-12. High scorers were Gwenda Havies, 16, and Julie Gallup, 8. This was the junior girls last game of the season.

Last week, the junior boys, at a Cambie tournament, won their first game without any difficulty, against Cambie. Saturday, they played Como Lake and lost. After this game they played Hugh McBoyd. The juniors won 52-51. Top scorer was Craig Norris with 24

points. Steve Miles also played a good game. Craig Norris received an all star trophy. They came third in the over-all tournament.

The senior girls went to Pender Harbour to play Squamish. It was a low scoring game Elphie lost 15-14. All girls scored one or two baskets.

The senior boys went to the Sentinel tournament, and lost the first game against Sentinel 81-58. Top scorers were Leigh Wolverson with 14 and Frank Havies with 13. Elphie's second game against McNair Marline was lost 60-46. Top scorer was Wayne Smith with 19.

Next weekend the senior boys travel to Squamish for the Howe Sound event. The two top teams then go to the Tri-Zone event. The winner of this goes to the provincials.

How children see events!

The child's view of his or her immediate world sometimes gets into print. Here are some samples provided by grades four and five of Roberts Creek Elementary school, Mrs. E. Inglehart, teacher.

My cat is soft and he is black grey and white and brown. At night he sleeps on my pillow. He hogs my bed and once he pushed me off my bed. His name is Smokey, he is five years old and his back is a foot wide. He is very nice to me and I love my cat Smokey. - Dianne Parry

I know one little crow who likes shiny things like a nickel. He takes shiny things right off the porch and I guess he hides them somewhere. He is as black as coal. I never got my nickel back from him. Last spring he went away with some other crows and I haven't seen him since. - Peter Sutherland

My geese always used to tease me. When I sat on the wall in the back yard, the geese would sneak up and pinch me. I always had bruises. They were almost as bad as my brother for teasing.

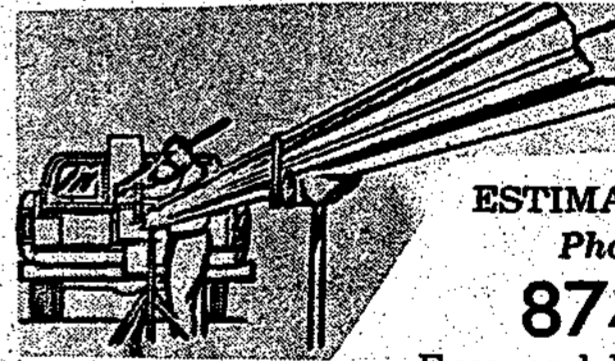
Anyway we ate our geese for Christmas dinner. My sister looked funny when she found out our dinner was our pet geese. She wanted to go out for dinner instead but she didn't get away with it. And she enjoyed the roast goose anyway. - Andra MacLean

Laddie is a beautiful dog. He is my dog. I got him from my friend Bobbie. Bobbie is an Indian like me, not a white. He has lots of dogs and cats.

He found Laddie crying and trying to get away from a big grizzly bear. Bobbie scared the bear away and the dog was glad. Bobbie gave Laddie to me because him and me are friends. - Jackie Dan.

"CAREFREE" CONTINUOUS Aluminum Gutters & Downspouts

Over 20 years Serving Greater Vancouver
5 x 4 white baked enamel gutters and 2 x 3 downspouts
20 years guarantee against cracking and peeling paint



ALSO Insulated Stucco Marblecote Stucco Over Old Stucco Aluminum Replacement Windows

ESTIMATES GLADLY

Phone Collect

874-8939

Eves. and Weekends 524-1752

ULTRA STUCCOLITE Div. of U.S.I. 243 W. Broadway, Vanc.

Personalize Your Stationery

with "MY NAME" PERSONAL PRINTER

Handy too, for identifying your books and other possessions

Imprint your name and address with just a touch

Stamp pad is enclosed in an attractive two-tone jewel-like case

with compartment for the printer

An ideal gift for showers, weddings, graduations, birthdays

and housewarmings, at \$8 each — tax included

Order one from the Coast News

No commitment

Reporting to council at its last week's meeting Ald. Winston Robinson on the meeting with others interested in the

Kinsmen swimming pool, said he preferred not to commit council to any financial undertaking in this project.

He informed council the idea was to build the pool on school grounds under municipal and school board auspices. Kinsmen planned to build it in 1975.



BE ELECTRIC Ltd.

SERVING YOU ELECTRICALLY

- NEW INSTALLATIONS
- REWIRING
- ELECTRIC HEAT
- DESIGN
- MAINTENANCE

PHONE
AFTER HRS (BOB)
AFTER HRS (ED)

886-7605
886-7658
886-7406

The Cast and Crew of the BEACHCOMBERS

are coming back for a third season

We'll be looking forward to seeing you

in Mid-March

Peninsula Hotel CABARET

SATURDAY Feb. 23

LIVE MUSIC

Pizza will be available

Phone 886-2472 FOR RESERVATIONS



★ Your Horoscope ★

Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 - April 20
Your vitality may be a little low for the next week or so. Do your work quietly and efficiently. Don't become involved in 'aggressive action'. You're building strong foundations for the future.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 21
A little 'confusion' may exist in your business or social life at this time, but this will be countered by the VERY strong beneficial aspect in the sign of Virgo. All is well!

GEMINI - May 22 - June 21
This should be a good week to 'get caught up' in various social commitments that you have perhaps been putting off lately. A most pleasant time is indicated if you handle things properly.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22
There just might be a 'clash of opinion' with someone close to you either in business or at home. You'd be very wise to remain silent and not get involved in 'this as it will all clear up shortly.

LEO - July 23 - August 23
Jupiter, the 'great benefactor' in astrology is slowly edging its way back into your sign. This should bring a great deal of enjoyment and good luck. Play it cool!

VRIGO - August 24 - Sept. 22
Communications of all kinds will probably become 'snarled up' sometime during the next

week. This is nothing to worry about as it will all clear up very quickly.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
For Libra persons under the age of 35 or 36 you may be faced for the first time in your life with complete bewilderment. Your vitality may be low. For those persons over 40, you have faced this condition before, and undoubtedly know how to handle it easily.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
There might be a slight tendency to 'over indulge' during the next week. Outside of this, everything looks very, very good. Be sensible about your diet.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23, Dec 21
Your ruling planet, Jupiter is in EXCELLENT aspect to your solar chart right now. Much enjoyment can be had, and business matters should sail along pretty smoothly.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The general chart for Capricorn indicates a period of 'new starts'. You'll get nowhere at all by trying to 'speed up the pace.' It's wise right now to conform to the ideals and wishes of those around you.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18

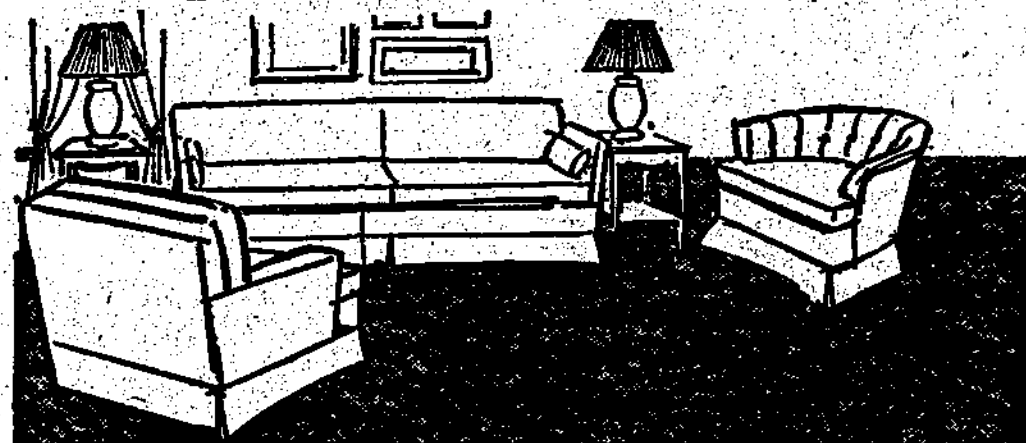
This should turn out to be a week of social activity for Aquarius individuals. The smoothing influence of Venus and Mercury in your solar sign should make this most enjoyable.

PISCES - Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

The sun has now entered your sign and should benefit you tremendously. If you managed to stay out of controversial arguments last week, you are to be congratulated!

Copyright 1974 by Trent Varro. All rights reserved.

CARPETS



SEE

**KEN DeVRIES
FLOOR COVERING LTD.**

CARPETS — TILES — LINOLEUMS

1659 Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons — 886-7112

Regional board chairmen chosen

Chairman of Regional District board committees appointed by Frank West, board chairman include the following directors:

Building committee, Harry Almond; enumeration, Frank West; garbage, Norman Watson; planning, J.H. Tyner; water, Lorne Wolverton and service committee, Frank West. The executive committee includes all members of the board. These committees involve board functions.

Other committees include PEP (emergency) Harry Almond; co-ordinating committee on health and human resources and Union Board of Health, Rita Relf.

Mr. West is also chairman of the finance committee and St. Mary's Hospital board. Fire department committees are chaired by representatives of district with fire departments.

The various committees have other members of the board with some of them appearing on four or five committees.



NOBODY HAS PLYWOOD LIKE WINDSOR HAS PLYWOOD

THAT'S RIGHT, WINDSOR, THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE HAVE WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF WALLBOARD AND PANELLING! SEE FOR YOURSELF AT

**HIGHWAY 101 GIBSONS
886-9221**

DIMENSION 74

THE MOST EXCITING, DISTINCTIVE PANEL ON THE MARKET TODAY, REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Mediterranean Cedar - Gothic Oak
Sierra - Madeira - Old Spanish

12.49

Full 5 ply 7/16" thick. Can be nailed directly to wall studs without backing. Prefinished with a permanent vinyl finish. 4' x 8' x 7/16"



**THE
PLYWOOD
PEOPLE**

14 Branches
throughout B.C.
Head Office
Box 218, Surrey

Jim Drummond

Autoplan

AUTHORIZED AGENT

**INSURANCE CORPORATION
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

OPEN 9 to 9

For I.C.B.C. - Your Autoplan - See J.D. - Your Auto Man
From 9 in the morning till 9 at night.
To avoid disappointment or a long, long wait,
COME NOW! Or you MAY just be too late.

1545 Gower Point Rd.

Phone 886-7751

RUGBY

Sturdy Swedish stainless steel carving sets, kitchen utensil sets with hanging board, and giant spatulas. Truly lifetimers. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Saturday, Gibsons Rugby club played host to the Meralomas from Vancouver. The Meralomas quickly went on the offence and spent almost the entire first half in Gibsons end of the field. By the end of

the half they had run up a 9-0 score.

Again in the second half they went to the offence and scored another try on a nice run by their wing. With about 15 minutes left Gibsons came alive with Larry Knowles scoring on a pass from Bob Emerson. Gary Gray then added the convert. Minutes later Knowles scored again when the scrum won a loose ruck and he took the ball into the end zone.

Gibsons continued to press and after a pop kick and good pursuit by the scrum the ball was dribbled into the end zone where Derek Cameron fell on the ball to score the winning try on the final play of the game. Final score was 14-13 for Gibsons.

Gibsons next game will be in Vancouver, Saturday, Feb. 23 against the Ex-Brits.

WANT SOMETHING DONE?
You'll find the help you need in the Directory

BOWLING

Tues. Coffee: Ellen Vancise 274 (850), Carol Duffus 273; (863), Isabel Hart 235, Sandy Lemky 231; Phyllis Hoops 230; Evelyn Berdahl 227.

Golden Age Club: Nancy Scheidegger 186, Flo Chaster 159; Celia Nuotio 144; Dick Oliver 210; Emile Scheidegger 194.

Gibsons A: Phyllis Gurney 281; Mary Braun 238; Sal Olsen 237; Mavis Stanley 236; Ellen Anker 231; Frank Nevens 303 (791), Vic Marteddu 275 (738), Don MacKay 274 (748).

Wed. Coffee: Bonnie McConnell 309 (723), Nora Solinsky 241 (651), Lorraine Barber 229.

Teachers: Kathy Whiting 240; Don Graham 228; Tony Graydon 216.

Ball & Chain: Vivian Chamberlin 273; Carol Skytte 268; Diane Johnson 255; May Jackson 240; Alice Odermatt 240; Carol McGivern 231; Carol

(Granny) Skytte 229; Freeman Reynolds 324 (930), Bill McGivern 296, Ken Skytte 256.

Thurs. Nite: Sal Olsen 267, Orbita de los Santos 244, Charlene deReus 238; Freeman Reynolds 343 (826), Frank Nevens 293 (732), Don Skinner 275 (674), Roger Davidson 275, Henry Hinz 274; Vic Marteddu 272; Hugh Inglis 269 (666).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

Fee Wees: Michele Whiting 96, Lori Hinz 55, Billy Youdell 145; Mike McKenzie 130; Gerald Bailey 98, Scott Vancise 86; Sammy Youdell 82.

Bantams: Norine Fraser 165, Shannon McGivern 155; Dawne Atlee 149; Colleen Bennett 135; Nola Fromager 133; Geoffrey Spence 210; Jimmy Reynolds 191; David Olsen 178; Mike Partridge 157; David Atlee 153; Neil Fraser 153; James Gill 152.

Juniors: Heather Wright 203; Susan Vedoy 184; Janice Dumont 177; Maya Schneider 166; Wani Ranniger 162; Yvonne Inglis 156; Diane Pelletier 152;

Stephen Hoops 239; Steven Carey 226; Arthur Pelletier 225; Scott Verracchia 209; Brent Lineker 202; Patrick McConnell 195; Harry Peterson 186; Clint Suveges 185; Bruce Jackson 175.

Seniors: Lisa Kampman 197; Kim Crosby 191; Dawn Blake-man 148; Kim Bracewell 204; Randy Kampman 162; Mark Ranniger 162; Andy Pelletier 160.

Scholarships

Students wishing to apply for the Arts Council scholarship, given once a year, please send their application to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Box 101, Sechelt.

Last year the recipient was Colleen Connor of Roberts Creek who received \$150 to further her studies in Ballet. The Scholarship is to further the studies of qualified local talent.

TWILIGHT THEATRE

Gibsons

886-2827

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Feb. 24, 25, 26

PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID

RESTRICTED — Frequent violence, coarse language and swearing.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Feb. 21, 22, 23

LOST HORIZON

IS AS BREATHLESS AS IT IS SPECTACULAR!
GENERAL

Red Hot Specials

Coffee

Maxwell House Regular 1 lb. pkg.

89¢

Waffle Syrup

NABOB 44 oz.

89¢

Pancake & Waffle Mix

CO-OP 3 lb. pkg.

59¢

Price After Price

You Save More At Your



QUALITY MEATS

FRYING CHICKEN Grade A Fresh, Whole 3-4 lb. av. 75¢ lb.

BARON of BEEF Boneless Canada Gr. A1 or A2 \$1.69 lb.

PORK SAUSAGE CAMPFIRE Skinless 1 lb. pkg. 75¢

HAM STEAKS SCHNEIDER'S 6 oz. pkg. 89¢

COOKING OIL CO-OP Rapeseed 32 oz. 79¢

ANGEL CAKE MIX CO-OP 15 oz. pkg. 59¢

CRACKERS CHRISTIE'S Salt or Plain 49¢

ORANGE CRYSTALS CO-OP 2-6½ oz pkg 49¢

CO-OP Instant Skim Milk POWDER 3 lb. \$1.49

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing 32 oz. 79¢

FRESH PRODUCE

POTATOES BULK B.C. No. 2 5 lbs. 59¢

APPLES SPARTAN 4 lb. bag 69¢

ONIONS Boilers B.C. Grown 5 lbs. 69¢



PRICES EFFECTIVE Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 21, 22, 23

YOUR



FOOD SERVICE CENTRE

Phone 886-2522

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Gibsons B.C.

MACLEODS

DISCOUNT SALE



PRICES EFFECTIVE Wed., Feb. 20 - Sat., Feb. 23

HERE'S WHERE YOU **SAVE** BIG!



SAVE \$70

FLEETWOOD 20" Color TV
95% Solid State
Reg. \$529.95

SALE \$459.95

10% OFF

8-Track Car Tape Players
Sanyo and A.R.C.

20% OFF

Car Stereo Speakers
Reg. \$10.98 pair

SALE \$8.80 Pr.

20% OFF

LLOYD'S QUADRAPHONIC
SOUND SYSTEM
8-track 2 and 4 channel player
with AM-FM radio
and 4 speakers
Reg. \$339.95

SALE \$272.95

10% OFF

LLOYD'S STEREO Component
AM-FM Radio
with Record Changer
and 2 speakers
Reg. \$99.95

SALE \$89.95

Look
AT
These

1/2 PRICE

Girls Perma-Press
Tailored Shirts
Long Sleeve
Reg. \$2.99

SALE \$1.49

1/2 PRICE

Ladies Perma-Press
Tailored Shirts
Short Sleeve
Reg. \$2.99

SALE \$1.49

1/2 PRICE

Ladies Long Sleeve
Acrylic Tops
Reg. \$5.99

SALE \$2.99

1/2 PRICE

Men's Long Sleeve
Sport and Dress
Shirts

1/3 OFF

Children's, Ladies
and Men's
WINTER JACKETS

1/3 OFF

Young Men's
Flare Jeans

1/3 OFF

China
Cups and Saucers

1/3 OFF

Boy's
Acrylic Pullovers

1/2 PRICE

Children's and Ladies'
WINTER BOOTS

1/3 OFF

Men's Long Sleeve
Acrylic Cardigans

Many Other Non-Advertised In-Store Specials

MACLEODS

TRAIL BAY HARDWARE

LTD.

TRAIL BAY CENTRE

Sechelt

885-9828



MAURICE BOLYER, right, who plays the banjo on CBC television's Tommy Hunter Show, was the delighted recipient of an RPM Gold Leaf Award to mark the sales success of his Golden Banjo Classics record album and stereo tapes. It's the first time that anyone on the show had achieved a Gold Leaf Award and Tom himself made a formal presentation to Maurice on a recent Tommy Hunter Show.

25 members hear reports

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary Feb. 11 meeting with Mrs. Gladys Ironside presiding welcomed the excellent turnout of 24 members and a new member Mrs. Florence Johnson.

Reports on activities of the Thrift Shop, Gift Shop and Catering were presented by Mrs. Clara Nixon, Mrs. Louise Dorey and Mrs. Wilma Rodgers respectively.

Mrs. Edith Fraser and Mrs. Neva Newman agreed to act as alternates to attend Coordinating Council meetings. The new slate of officers serving on the Gift Shop executive was announced by past chairman Mrs. Madeline Grose. This includes Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, vice-chairman.

With the Co-ordinating Council report was enclosed

the latest list of priority items requested by the Hospital. A letter explaining a plan to purchase and operate an outfitted club bus was read. Both of these subjects were discussed at length as was the suggestion of employing an instructor for one year to teach the use of new equipment.

Following regular business, an interesting and informative talk was enjoyed on the aims and purpose of the hospital society by guest speaker Mr. J. Logan of the publicity and membership committee of the St. Mary's Hospital Society.

Convenors Mrs. Neva Newman and Mrs. Flo McSavanev served tea and dainties for the social hour.

Next meeting is set for Monday, March 11 in St. Aidan's, Hall Road, Roberts Creek at 1:30 p.m.

Girls congratulated on tea

The many girls involved in putting on the successful Valentine Tea at the United Church Feb. 9, extend a very warm thank you to all the mothers, grandmothers, pensioners and friends who came amid noise and laughter, to eat their goodies and look and buy their crafts.

This was a joint effort sponsored by the Gibsons Guides, Brownies, Ranger and local association and the first time many of the girls, especially the Brownies, had an actual hand in running the tea. No doubt there was some confusion in their willingness to serve but the understanding patrons surely realized this was not an easy task.

This being the first tea of this sort, there was a slight

shortage of goodies towards the end and apologies are extended to anyone who may have had a bit less than those who arrived early. It was a fun tea and financially rewarding as each group was able to keep whatever profits they made. The girls may decide to do it next year, and hope all will come back again. Special thanks go to all workers and a helping hand from Rev. Jim Williamson.

Winner of the beautiful afghan made by the Rangers was Cecilia Meda.

Coming events include a Brownie Fly-Up, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., (United Church Hall); Guides, Brownies, Cubs, Scouts Church Service March 10, 11 a.m. United Church; next L.A. meeting April 9, 10 a.m. Anglican Church Hall.

Encampment service Sunday

Growing up like Him is the theme of Pioneer Girls week which will culminate in an Encampment service Sunday evening, Feb. 24 at Calvary Baptist Church.

Girls and guides will be participating in the service with scripture reading, prayer, memory work, singing and the Colonists will present a skit entitled The Golden Chain of Missions.

Ranks and badges will be presented to the girls and hand

craft will be on display.

Pioneer Girls has enjoyed a good year at Calvary Baptist, with consistent attendance on the part of most of the girls. Several guides and committee members attended a Pioneer Girls workshop and seminar at The Firs conference grounds at Bellingham, Washington recently, and reported a beneficial time.

Parents and friends of the girls are encouraged to attend the Encampment service Sunday evening.

Get your printing at Coast News

**Gibsons
Householders Association**

MEETING - Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

in the
Elementary School Library
to set up Constitution and Bylaws

SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF THE SUNSHINE COAST

8^{3/4}%
Per Annum

365 DAY TERM DEPOSIT
Minimum \$1,000
Interest Paid
Annually

I. S. C. DEPOSIT
Minimum Quarterly
Interest on
Deposit of \$500 at

7%
Per Annum

Paid Quarterly
FULL CHEQUING PRIVILEGES

OES celebrates 25th birthday

A many splendored thing is apt description of the 25th birthday celebration of Mount Elphinstone Chapter, OES in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening.

The chapter room was well filled and extra chairs were brought in to seat the guests from many other chapters, including California, to compliment Worthy Matron Mrs. Wilma Sim, Worthy Patron Mr. Bert Sim, also the officers and members, and to tender best wishes for the next 25 years.

Among these were Mrs. Florence Struthers, PGM, affectionately known as the chapter's Mother as it was she

who, together with the late PGP McLagen, officiated at the constitution of the chapter in 1949; Mrs. W. Kirkham, PGM; Mrs. F. Chambers, PGM; Mrs. G. Irving, PGM, Mrs. I. Eroth, PGM, and many Past Matrons including Mesdames M. Roberts, D. Loukes, P. Hollinshead L. Maskell, C. Bing, E. Polly (Grand Organist), M. Pidgeon and N. Newman. Returning to their home chapter were Mrs. Gladys Booker, PM, from Edmonton and Mrs. Rae Kolterman, PM, from Harrison Lake. Present also were Mr. Herbert Hill-Tout, PGP presently serving on the G.G.T. Committee, J. Polly, PP and G. Morris, PP.

The celebration was held also to honor past matrons, past patrons and charter members and of these attending were Mesdames Doris Drummond, Phyllis Parker, Zoe Eades, Bessie Shaw, Grace Cumming, Dolly Aitchison, Gladys Booker, Bea Rankin, Lorrie Bryson, Christine Anderson, Rae Kolterman, Edna Fisher, Margaret Swan, Jo Mylroie, Emily Quigley, Margaret Hauka, Kay Franske and Ruth Harrison. Present also were affiliates, Mrs. Leona Gatz, PM, Triumph Chapter; Mrs. Edith Fraser, PM, Princess Patricia Chapter and Mrs. Helen Grisack, PM, St. Claire Chapter.

Past Patrons were Ted Shaw, Harry Mylroie, John Donolly and John Harrison. Past matrons and past patrons were the recipients of gifts.

Nine charter members were present and received 25 year pins which were mounted on silver stars attached to a silver cord to be worn for that evening around the neck. These were presented by the worthy patron. Presented by Lorrie Bryson, PM, were sprays of flowers, gifts from the Worthy Matron and brought by her from Hawaii.

Charter members Mesdames Margaret Trueman, Bessie Shaw, PM, Eva Lyons, Doris Drummond PM's Mary Pratt, Rae Kolterman PM, Christine Anderson PM, and Madge Newman were further honored by a choral group consisting of

Steele, Jo Mylroie PM, Nancy Douglas, Edna Jure PM and Grace Cumming, PM, Mary Stan Trueman AP and Eleanor White, accompanist, singing very new words to a very old tune, Sweet Genevieve, remodelled for the occasion.

A condensed history of the chapter was read by Grace Cumming PM. Mrs. Margaret Swan PM Grand representative of South Dakota, was presented by the worthy matron. All guests and members were given a lapel decoration in the anniversary motif.

Not to be outdone by the brilliance of the chapter room the banquet room had not been neglected in the way of dec-

oration. Mrs. Doris Drummond PM and her committee had converted it to a silver and rose picture dominated by a painting of a rosy birthday cake, the head table centred by a huge birthday cake, the long tables angling out from it lighted by individual candles and made gay with flowers and place cards.

Supper was served by a kitchen staff supervised by Mrs. Edith Milne and Mrs. Marij David.

Everywhere, throughout the evening, the fine hand and careful planning of the worthy matron was evidenced. Fun and games under the leadership of Mrs. Bea Rankin PM and Mrs. Jo Mylroie PM, took place after supper. Mrs. Grace Cumming PM and Mrs. Muriel Eggs each won a beautiful cushion in a free draw.

**ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
IS A PART OF THIS
COMMUNITY
ARE YOU?**

Join St. Mary's Hospital Society NOW!

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY
SECHELT, B.C.

Enclosed please find \$2.00 for membership.

Name _____
Address _____

**Sunshine Coast Regional District
NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING**

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, February 23, 1974, at the Madeira Park Hall, Madeira Park, Pender Harbour, to consider By-law 35 (22) - a By-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of the By-law is to rezone from RIII - Residential III to SRI - Specific Use Residential I

Block 1, Plan 4777, D.L. 1362

Portions of Block 2, Plan 4777 lying to the east of the Francis Peninsula Road

Blocks 3, 4, 5 and 6, Plan 4777, D.L. 1362

All of D.L. 1390 Except of Parcel B, Plan 4276; Lot 1, Plan 4276; Lots B, C & D, Plan 12850; Rem. Block 49, Plan 4276, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 50, Plan 8566.

And to rezone from RIII - Residential III to CII - Commercial II

Lots B, C, D, Plan 12850, D.L. 1390

Rem. Block 49, Plan 4276, D.L. 1390

Lots 1, 2 & 3, Block 50, Plan 8566, D.L. 1390

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

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
BOX 800,
SECHELT, B.C.

E. WILLMOTT
SECRETARY-TREASURER

**CALL MOST
PLACES
IN B.C.**

MAXIMUM

23¢ A MINUTE

when you dial yourself
between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

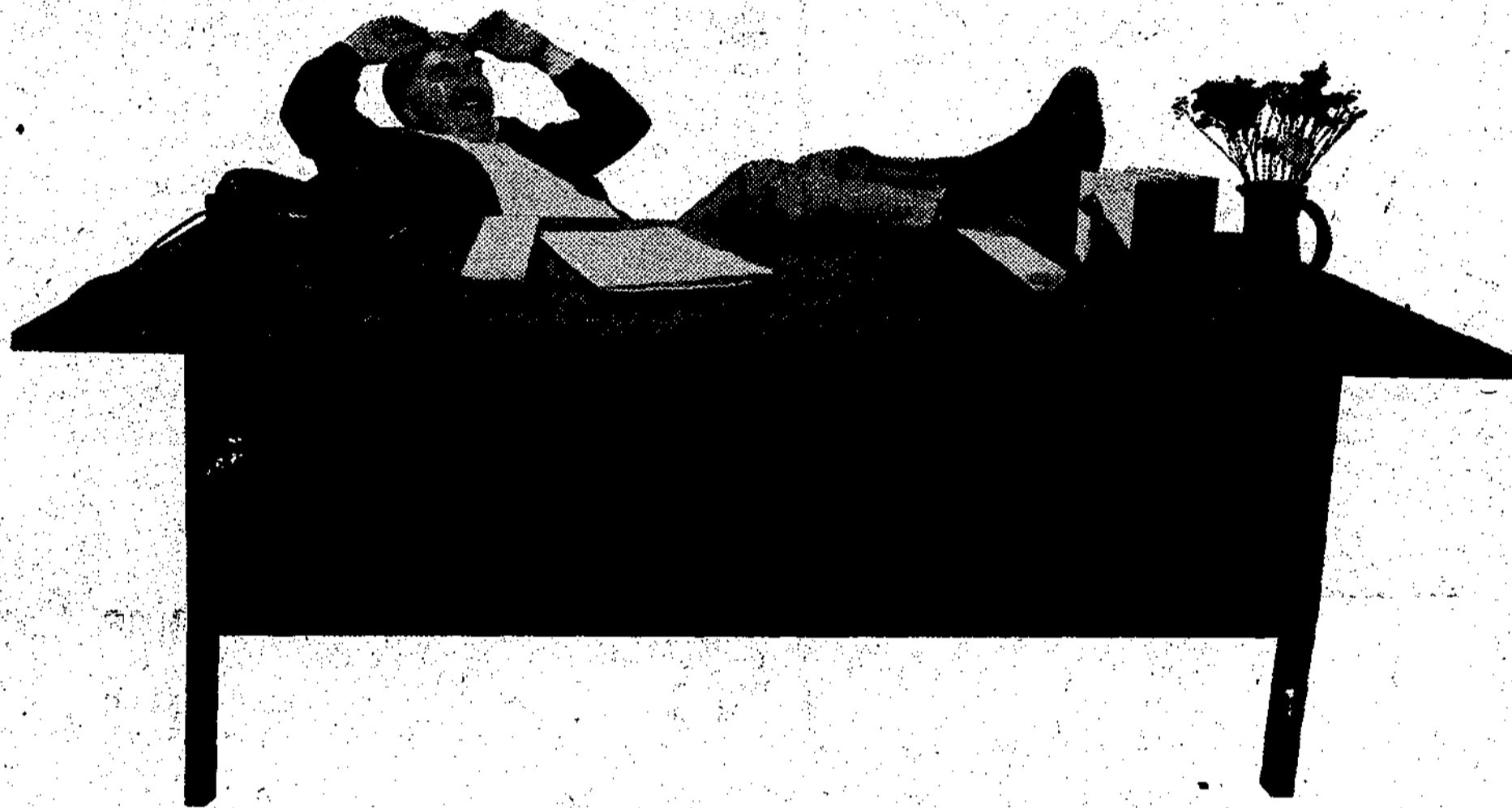
IMPORTANT

In exchanges where DDD is not yet available calls that could otherwise be dialed direct will be handled by the operator at the customer dialed rate.

This rate does not apply to operator handled calls.

B.C. TEL 

how does it feel to own Canada's largest insurance company?



On March 1, 1974, Canada's largest insurance company will be in full swing. And you own it. It's THE INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. And because it's yours, you have a right to be proud of it.

In a few days, Autoplan will go into effect. And every British Columbian can be proud of his insurance corporation—**your insurance company**. That's the new slogan, and we feel that it's an important one.

We will provide the lowest possible cost auto insurance, the best claims service, and most importantly, a responsiveness to all British Columbians. After all, you're the boss.

great, huh?

 **Autoplan**
INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
your insurance company

Kiwanis offer big thank you

The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club of Gibsons announces some recent healthy donations to their Kiwanis Village for Senior Citizens.

The Booming Crew at L & K Lumber: D. Gillett, G. Dorais, G. Day, N. Wolanski, H. Jackson, K. Johnson, D. Hobbs, T. Graydon, N. Kruse, J. Gritt, L. Skinner, C. Weatheral, L. Fortney, J. Duffy, D. Davies, R. Kurucz, G. Davies; plus a matching donation from the L & K Lumber Co. Head office in North Vancouver.

A repeat donation from the Howe Sound Farmers' Institute by Mrs. B. Chamberlin and Mrs. Gwen Nimmo.

Form the funds of the old Gibsons Firemen's Ball team signed over by Ann Drummond and Loraine McKay, also Gibsons United Church Women for furnishings in the attractive Haley Hall, the lounge area for the Village Homes.

Individual donations, Mrs. Maria Hubel of the Cedars Inn, Ken Fiedler, Mrs. G. Winram, and D. J. Roy. The flower selling ladies, Mrs. Frida Kerbis and Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin, who have been selling flowers for the last four years.

The Kiwanis club is now selling tickets on a deluxe color TV courtesy of John Harvey and Philco Ford of Canada. Tickets are available from all club members.

The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Village will cost over \$300,000 after full landscaping and ditching are completed. This is about \$10,000 over budget, so you can see why all donations will be gratefully received.

Concert attracts many

Gibsons Gower Point Glad Tidings Tabernacle inspirational and musical concerts continue to draw good audiences.

Saturday evening Pastor Nancy Dykes and her local congregation took over the auditorium of Gibsons United Church hall, to sponsor a swinging instrumental and singing group recruited from the Vancouver Tabernacle.

This musical group of six talented musicians, electric guitars, piano and violin, under direction of Bob Hubble, violinist, formerly of Haney, along with four singers gave a tuneful and rousing performance of old-time religion, western style.

The audience identified itself with the visiting musicians, who maintained their verve throughout the performance of pentecostal-oriented hymns led off by the Old Time Religion, which quickly warmed the congregation.

Pastor Dykes, characterizing the concert as a free and easy, western style jubilee, gave a positive affirmation of faith and led the singing in the stirring Love is Flowing Like a River. Another member of the Vancouver group gave musical testimony, accompanying himself on his guitar.

Dave Paulson, a familiar figure around Gibsons for several years, now a member of the Vancouver Tabernacle, also gave testimony at the close of the performance, a social hour with coffee and cookies was enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the eve-

ning, Pastor Dykes announced a return engagement of the popular Australian instrumental and singing group The Firebrands on April 20 and 21 and at a later date, the New Dimensions.

Hobby show during April

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is planning a Hobby show in Sechelt during April. As it involves a lot of work and time the Arts Council would like anyone interested in putting their hobby in the show to phone 885-9996 or 885-2198. If there is a good response the Arts Council will proceed with the show. Hobbies from all ages are accepted.



We can offer you two weeks' holiday with pay, a generous pension scheme, and nine well-paid bachelors on our staff!

Driving school plans outlined

Don Montgomery, principal of Elphinstone Secondary school outlined to the school board at last week's meeting the proposal for implementing a driver training program sponsored by Gibsons Lions club.

The proposal is due to start next September. The chief problem as he explained it to the board, was screening personnel for the in-car training. The description of the course covers a 25 hour theory course and an 8 to 10 hour in-car course.

Under this scheme the sponsors provide a three-week training course at the UBC summer school and the only cost involved would be the teacher's board which he felt could be undertaken by the Lions club. It was also suggested the course might be extended to Pender Harbour.

Major automobile companies supply training care on a three month basis, he explained. Each three months the course would obtain a fresh car with the other being returned to the company. Mr. Montgomery said that in the grade 10 class there would be about 60 pupils 16 or over who could take advantage of the course. The applicant would be provided with a temporary license which would become permanent if the applicant passed the course.

Mr. Montgomery was asked by the board to prepare a tentative budget to be presented at a March meeting of the board with the Lions club.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

ACROSS

1. Peruvian city
4. Mop
8. One kind of boss
10. Present
11. African desert
12. Girl's name
13. Burrows
14. Scottish county
16. Concealed
17. Sandy's vocabulary
18. Bond of kinship
19. King (Sp.)
20. A check
22. Not once
24. One of Nelson Eddy's hits
26. Moslem faith
27. — out (supplemented)
30. Statute
31. Empty talk (slang)
33. Crete mountain
34. Man's nickname
35. — Arbor, Michigan
36. Insect
37. Andy's pal
39. Flock of geese
41. Encounter
42. Obliterate
43. Exclusively
44. Ribbed fabric

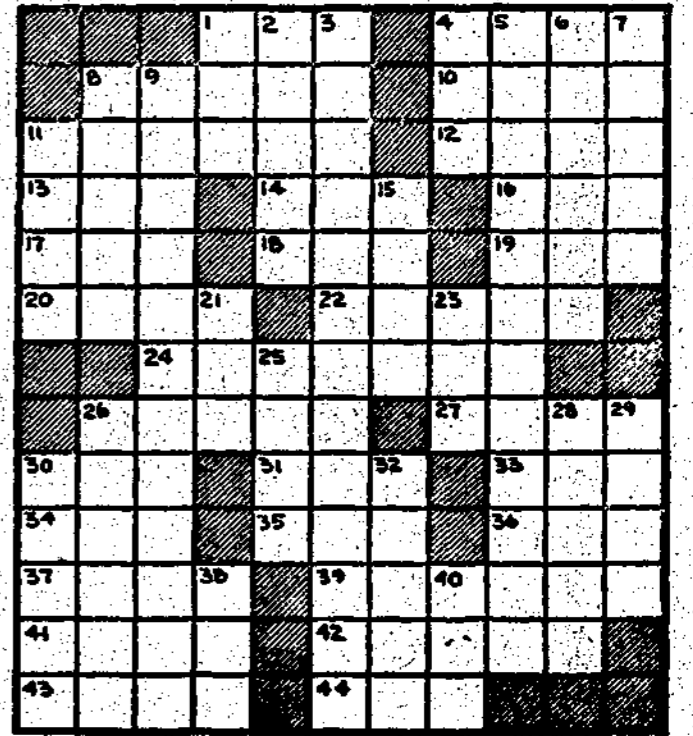
DOWN

1. David's chief officer
2. 200 milligrams, in jewelry
3. Christmas carol (4 wds.)
4. That girl
5. Christmas carol (3 wds.)
6. More esthetically phony
7. Small and glittering
8. Sword, British style

9. Christmas carol (3 wds.)

11. European river
15. Whirl
21. Cambodia's Lon
23. Contend
25. Prose narrative
26. Victims of refrigeration
28. Roman magistrate

29. Boy meets girl
30. Texas shrine
32. Kind of drum
38. Eyelid blister
40. Generation



WHY WAIT!

Order your

SUMMER PRINTING

NOW

COAST NEWS

886-2622



Letters to Editor

Right Hon. Pierre E. Trudeau,
House of Commons,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Trudeau:
Why doesn't this great country of Canada send a delegation to Great Britain, France, Holland and other countries of Europe and the Middle East to study sewage farms and good old-fashioned (primitive, in fact!) "put and take" systems?

In Great Britain, where I spent the first 50 years of my life, sludge, the by-product of treating sewage until it is clear water, is a source of revenue to the cost of maintaining the sewage farms. For horticulture it is as good as farmyard manure, easy to handle, as it is the consistency of damp ash and has no odor. It is delivered by the half or whole truckload and personally I have wheeled dozens of barrow loads and spread it over rose beds and kitchen vegetable gardens.

I have now been 12 years in Canada and find the price of blood and bone fertilizers too costly. Wood ash I have in plenty, and yearly trips for sacks of sheep manure at 80c per bag is exhausting in a small Austin 1300!

Instead of polluting the Fraser River with primary treated sewage (instead of secondary) and spoiling the profitable salmon runs and devastating water fowl population, why can't this method be used here? The farming area of the Fraser Valley would profit from sludge added to barnyard manure, especially in this period of world shortage of fertilizers.

All over "primitive" Europe where the best and most flavoursome of vegetables are grown, who wins all the prizes at the small horticultural shows? These with outhouses as a general rule!

Think of these things and consult with your health and agriculture ministers before we are destroyed by wasteful pollution. Re-cycling is in its infancy here. Why not send a delegation to Finland, now one of the most self-supporting countries of the world, who paid her full war debts to the U.S.A. There is no waste there and no pollution either! I have lived and worked in that country, Finland, four winters, 1938/39, 1948/49 and re-visited it in 1955.

Hoping as a taxpayer and voter, for more firm and sensible policies in future and a willingness to learn from our mutual "Old Country" heritages, instead of always trying to follow U.S.A. policies.
— DOROTHY GREENE

Editor: Last month you printed a letter from us outlining our concern that the CBC become a more vital expression of Canadian life and culture. May we ask now the courtesy of your columns to thank your readers for their response?

The more than 350 letters received from readers across B.C. have been forwarded to the CRTC along with a brief to the hearing to decide on the CBC's license renewal for the next five years.

We plan to attend the hearings which begin February 18 in Ottawa in order to request that the CBC: cease commercial advertising; increase the number of Canadian programs; extend CBC service to outlying areas; and increase regional programming.

Again, we want to thank you and your readers for your cooperation.

—Robert Harlow, Tom Shandel, Wally Hamilton, Vianne Lyman, Marianne West, Tony Williams.

HUME AN ALTERNATE

Ald. Ted Hume of Gibsons council has been appointed Gibsons alternate delegate on the Regional District board. Ald. Kurt Hoehne was elected by public vote as Gibsons Regional board representative.



THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

1974 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

HOUSING

Last session, a new department in the British Columbia Government was established. The 1974 provincial budget includes several major articles with respect to housing. A budget of \$72 million has been established for the Department of Housing, including \$50 million for land assembly and servicing. Ten million dollars will be provided for the construction of 1600 homes for elderly citizens and an additional expenditure of \$40 million will be made available for first and second mortgages for homes.

RESOURCE DIVIDEND GRANT

A grant to all residents up to the age of 65 renting living space will be established. The annual grant will be \$30; an increase in the grant to those residents over 65 will bring their total annual Resource Dividend Grant to \$80. The grants are provided from funds collected in the resource areas and are, in fact, a return of the resource dividends to the people of British Columbia. This Resource Grant, for the first time, recognizes renters and their contribution to school taxes.

ELDERLY CITIZENS

The Homeowner's Grant to those over the age of 65 will be retained at \$250. As well, the annual Renter's Grant will be increased from \$50 to \$80, and \$10 million will be provided to build homes for the elderly citizens of British Columbia. As well, \$15.3 million will be provided for Minimum (guaranteed minimum income), which now includes all residents 60 years of age and over, and the handicapped. An additional \$10.5 million will be provided for the funding of the Pharmacare programme already introduced. Pharmacare will provide free prescription drugs for the elderly citizens of British Columbia.

In the past year, the provincial cash surplus has increased more than \$45 million while the debt of the province has been reduced by over \$75 million. The pride I feel in this budget is not simply the pride of a government dedicated to the people of British Columbia, our greatest asset. It is a pride in the energy of the people and a desire to ensure that the people of British Columbia get a fair return for that energy expended. For the first time in the history of British Columbia, budgetary expenditures will exceed \$2 billion. These expenditures will be wholly financed from the ordinary revenue of this province, revenue derived from the resource-rich land, our second greatest asset. We British Columbians are anxious to see our great province grow and prosper with respect to what nature has endowed us with and with a sense of obligation to our fellow man. The expenditures of this province in the coming fiscal year will be made for people. All of the people in British Columbia.



In the past year, the provincial cash surplus has increased more than \$45 million while the debt of the province has been reduced by over \$75 million. The pride I feel in this budget is not simply the pride of a government dedicated to the people of British Columbia, our greatest asset. It is a pride in the energy of the people and a desire to ensure that the people of British Columbia get a fair return for that energy expended. For the first time in the history of British Columbia, budgetary expenditures will exceed \$2 billion. These expenditures will be wholly financed from the ordinary revenue of this province, revenue derived from the resource-rich land, our second greatest asset. We British Columbians are anxious to see our great province grow and prosper with respect to what nature has endowed us with and with a sense of obligation to our fellow man. The expenditures of this province in the coming fiscal year will be made for people. All of the people in British Columbia.

Dave Barrett
Premier and Minister of Finance.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

An additional \$87 million over last year will be provided to upgrade the operation of the province's hospitals, and \$10 million will go to the British Columbia Medical Centre. This year's budget calls for the establishment of a guaranteed income plan for farmers with an initial capital funding of \$10 million and an additional \$10 million will be provided for the development of secondary industry for agricultural products. Special emphasis will also be placed on Indian Affairs, to ensure that children will be able to remain with their families on the reserves, and enjoy a higher standard of living.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

As previously announced, the government will be assuming the costs (\$15 million) of administration of justice in municipalities. These costs were formerly borne by local ratepayers. In addition, the municipal share of welfare costs will be dropped by 1/5 from 15% to 10%. The per capita grant to municipalities will be increased by 6 1/4%.

TAXATION

There will be no increase in general taxes for the citizens of British Columbia. As well, the 5% sales tax will be removed from books and second-hand clothing and a special allocation of \$15 million will be made for the reduction of education taxes from resident's property. Each home owner will receive a reduction of school taxes by no less than \$30 up to a maximum of \$40. In addition, the exemption limit for estates under the Succession Duty Act and the Probate Fees Act will be increased 1 1/2 times from a \$2,000 exemption to a \$5,000 exemption.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

The Community Recreational Facilities fund will be increased by an additional \$10 million to provide additional cost sharing capital for the construction of community recreational centres. As well, \$5 million will be added to the budgetary funding each, for culture, physical fitness and amateur sports in the province.

A special allocation will be used for the construction of two new ferries and one truck carrier, all to be built in British Columbia by British Columbia craftsmen. The effect of this \$35 million appropriation will ripple throughout supporting industries as well, providing many additional jobs in secondary and tertiary industries.

For your own copy of the 1974-1975 Provincial Budget, please write to: Hon. D. Barrett, Minister of Finance, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Name

Address

.....

.....

Brothers Park now village owned

The transfer of jurisdiction of Brothers Memorial Class C Provincial Park from the parks branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation and a local park board to the Village of Gibsons has taken place.

Brothers Memorial Provincial Park was established in 1951 on five acres donated by Mr. G.W. Jackson of Vancouver. The park was named Brothers

Memorial in commemoration of the Jackson brothers and the Burns brothers, leading citizens of the old Gibsons Landing district. In 1958 ten acres adjoining the park were added to the park as a centennial project and in 1963 a boundary adjustment was made resulting in the addition of an acre to the park to give the park its present area of 16 acres.

When Brothers Memorial Provincial Park was established, it was outside the boundaries of Gibsons. The village has since extended its boundaries to include the park and consequently it became necessary to transfer jurisdiction of the park to village authorities. Gibsons will now assume responsibility for protection, management, and development of the park.



SUMMER PRINTING
Get Yours Done Now
Coast News Ph. 886-2622

Island population now on increase

The continuous increase of population on the islands of Howe Sound, particularly those not serviced by B.C. Ferries, indicates a definite need for a privately operated Water Taxi Service for this area. Not only is there an ever increasing number of tourists and summer campers there is also more and more people who have dreamed of retiring to an island taking up permanent residence.

Many of these people are unable to own, maintain or operate their own boats, particularly in the inclement weather of the winter months, and therefore are reliant on someone else for transportation, particularly in emergencies.

With these thoughts in mind John Knight and his partner Jack Myers inaugurated the Howe Sound Water Taxi, which was operated for several years by the late Orville Becker under the name of the Langdale Water Taxi.

Although at present it is a two man operation, with the

dispatching chores and office management in the capable hands of wife, Jo. Knight intimated that he and his partner, Jack Myers, a long time summer resident of New Brighton, have in mind adding additional units and pilots to the fleet as the Gambier - Keats and West Howe Sound area influx of summer campers and permanent residents calls for increased service.

As a resident of these parts from early childhood, and later as a sergeant in charge of the Vancouver Police Patrol Boat for 20 years, Knight knows the local waters like the back of his hand, and his calm, efficient piloting, quiets the fears of even the most nervous passenger. He is available in emergencies around the clock and operates in most weather conditions peculiar to the West Howe Sound area.

A tall, spare ramrod figure of a man, he retired from the Vancouver Police Force in 1970 after 35 years of service. Up from the rank of rookie constable, he was successively in charge of Harbour patrol, the Stanley Park Mounted patrol, and training of the well known Vancouver police dogs, and spun out his years of service as field supervisor of these squads and second in command of other special services.

After many years as summer campers on Gambier, the Knights are permanent residents of New Brighton. It did not take John long to realize the idea of retirement years was not just lolling around at his eternal ease for the rest of his life going fishing but must have some challenge to justify his existence. He is ideally suited to the Water Taxi business.

Egg supplies to be heavy

February's Food Outlook by the Economics Branch, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa.

Pork: Slaughtering in both Eastern and Western Canada may average close to year earlier levels.

Beef: Slaughtering levels may average close to one year ago.

Eggs: Supplies will be heavier than we have ever had.

Poultry: Broiler chickens will be more plentiful. Other poultry will be in adequate supply.

Fruit: Storage holdings of domestically produced apples and pears in the Eastern half of Canada are smaller than a year ago and in Western Canada they are larger.

Vegetables: Storage holdings of potatoes across Canada are the lowest of the past five years. Eastern Canada stocks are below last year and those of Western Canada about the same. Onion, carrot, cabbage and rutabaga holdings are adequate to plentiful.

HISTORY WANTED

T.R. Broadland, chief of the Historic Parks and site division of the provincial parks branch seeks information on monumental plaques in the province. The board seeks those of a type that describe a person, place or event of local or regional significance.



by Alice Brooks

Knit him a great jacket for sports, car trips, relaxing! Bold stripes brighten belted jacket he'll wear and enjoy all seasons! Design is easy and interesting. Use worsted in 3 colors. Pattern 7263: Sizes 36-42 incl.

\$1 each pattern - cash, cheque or money order. Add 15 cents each pattern for first-class mail and special handling to Alice Brooks, Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress ave, Scarborough, Ont. M1P4P7

For All Your Knitting Needs The Yarn Barn

Cowrie St., Sechelt, 5-9305



by Anne Adams

SHAPE IS PURE FLATTERY in a princess pantsuit or dress with a breezy, young pleat play at the sides. Choose pastel knits, linen.

Printed Pattern 4534: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) pantsuit 2 3/4 yards 60-inch.

Send one dollar for each pattern - cash or cheque or money order. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling to Anne Adams Patterns, c/o Coast News Pattern Dept. 60 Progress ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4P7

FABRIC HOUSE GIBSONS

For all your Sewing and Knitting Needs Marine Drive 886-7525

A New Book By Les Peterson

His second volume of poems and sonnets,
with hand drawn illustrations

This new book is now on sale at the Coast News and other places on the Sunshine Coast

\$1.00 per copy includes tax

By mail, add 25c for handling and mailing

Illustrations were hand drawn by Lloyd and Robert Barnes, Joka Zuidema and Pam Sommerfield

It was printed by the Coast News



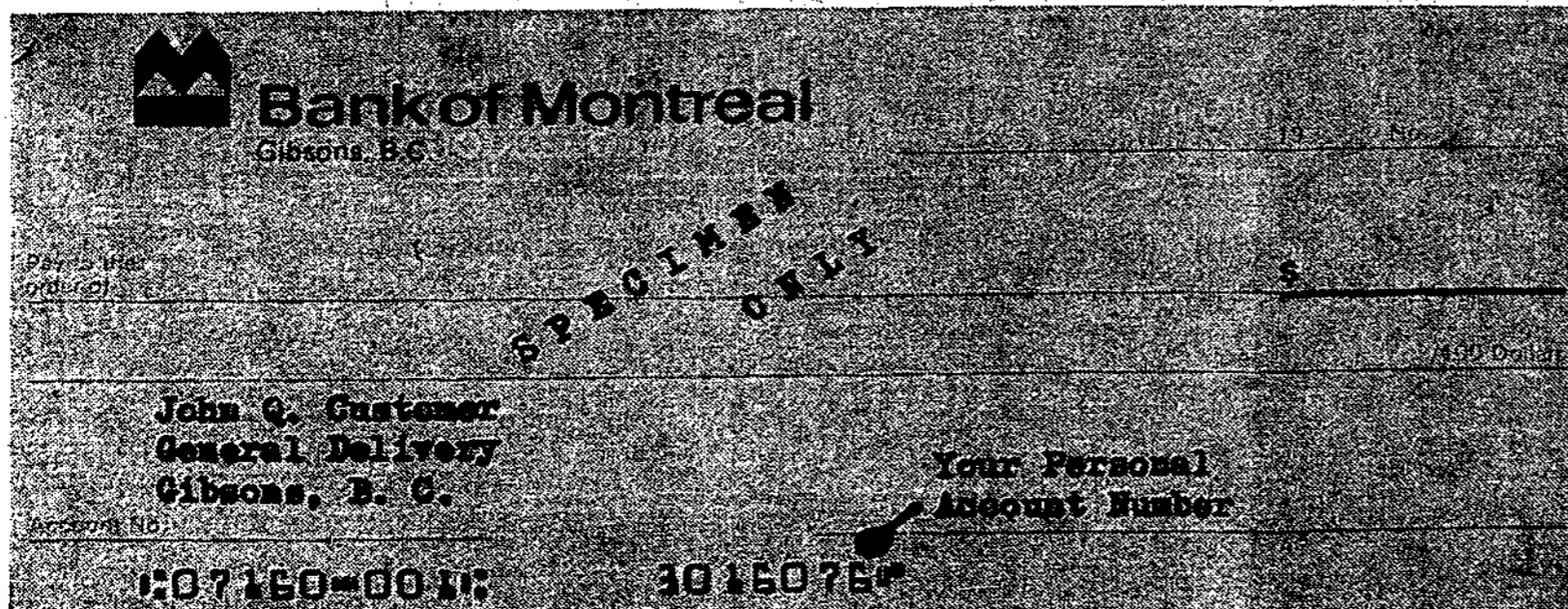
The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

NOTICE

TO ALL BANK OF MONTREAL CUSTOMERS

We will be commencing bookkeeping with our 'on-line' computers March 1st, and would request your co-operation in using your 'fully encoded' Personalized cheques immediately if you are not already doing so.

If the cheques you are presently using do not have TWO SETS of 'Encoding' as indicated below, please call at the office and we shall order your cheques free of charge. Thank you for your co-operation.



Bank of Montreal
SUNSHINE COAST BRANCHES

the "experts"
told us
to go slow.

but, you told us
to get cracking.



When public insurance was just a concept, the "biggies" said that no one would believe it. When public auto insurance was devised, they said that it wouldn't work. When ICBC went into business, the "giants" said they'd fight it. But they forgot, that it's PUBLIC auto insurance, that it's your insurance company, and they can't beat it.

Even though everything isn't finished yet, the claims centres not completed, the computers not fully operational, the mounds of papers not yet all sorted, AUTOPLAN is working. It's working because of the dedicated people at ICBC who are doing the superhuman task of creating the largest insurance company in the country, and we're doing it because we believe in this province.

The people at ICBC are very glad that we've been able to do this in one year. We only wish that we could have done more. So please bear with us. We need your help to make Autoplan work: You have a stake in it, too. After all, it's your company.

you're the boss.

 **Autoplan**
INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
your insurance company

