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$20 water tax boost forecast for village

A $20 increase to Gibsons water rates bringing the rate up to $65 for next year is forecast in the budget now before Gibsons council.

Reason for the increase is to help finance the improvements required to a system which has not had much done to it over the last few years in spite of increasing demands.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne, chairman of the finance and water committee in preparing the provisional budget explained that to produce a provisional budget for this village for 1975 which should come as close as possible to the final budget is almost an insurmountable task. Consider these facts: these facts:

1. The assessment base for taxation has not been changed by Victoria because of pressures from the Assessor's office not allowing enough time to work out a new taxation act which would be workable. The only increase in the taxation base are the new assessments on 1973 local construction, which would not affect the base to a great extent.

2. The village mill rate has only a slim margin to be increased to 30 mills, and applied to last year's base would produce the same revenue as last year.

3. We are caught in the upward trend of inflation to the degree that the revenue dollar next year does not cover as many expenditures as this year. Labor, material and services all keep going up.

4. Water being our most essential service to the people in the village, we are going ahead with our development plan which was presented to the village by the engineers, Dayton and Knight, in 1965. In order to do this we have raised our water rate in 1974 by $15 and started to upgrade our distribution system within the village. In 1975 we intend to increase our rate again by $20 and still keep below the rate of other distribution systems.

Our 1975 program includes the purchase and laying of pipe on Reed and North Rd., 12,000 feet; Headlands, Franklin and part of Gower Point Rd. 2,000 feet. The decision to place this order for pipes and fittings now instead of Jan. 1 will save this village approximately $6,000 because of a price increase on January 1. Our program also includes the upgrading of our reservoirs on Reed Road and a new 50,000 gallon reservoir at the 700 foot level to increase the pressure so badly needed at the upper village residency.

You the householder and taxpayer, are in need of a more adequate supply of water. We are simply making an effort to get it to you and in doing so it will cost you more tax dollars. There are no easy solutions to the many problems encountered and anybody would be most welcome if he could provide us with one.

Ald. Hoehne, as chairman of the water committee, at the Dec. 3 meeting, said it was necessary to increase the rate to $65 per year due to increased costs. This rate is still far below other areas.

Hoehne said that water development will go ahead as planned. This includes the construction of a 50,000 gallon storage reservoir on Reed Rd., 3,800 feet of pipe for North Rd., 8,000 feet for Reed Rd., 1,400 for Headlands, and 600 for Franklin and Gower Point.

He added that much of the materials will be ordered now because council will have to pay $6,000 more for the same materials after Jan. 1.

Analyst's report ambiguous

Ambiguous wording in an analyst's report proved to be an 11th hour benediction for a former Sechelt man in a trial that ended close to midnight in provincial court Thursday.

Clint Booth, 23, of Vancouver, was found not guilty by Judge J. S. P. Johnson on charges of trafficking in LSD because the wording in an analyst's report made it uncertain if the substance sold by Booth to undercover police agents was LSD.

RCMP Csts. D. Surtees and J. B. Sailer testified they purchased two small pieces of blotter each containing a "creamy spot" from the accused Booth in the Peninsula Hotel, Dec 15, 1973.

Surtees told the court he had entered the beer parlor of the hotel dressed in blue jeans, a corduroy shirt, and a lumber type jacket and noticed Booth sitting near the pool table. Surtees exchanged greetings with Booth and invited him over to his table.

After initial conversation. Surtees told the court that Booth had said: "Hey, you should have been here last night. Had some Acapulco gold."

Surtees testified Booth then had a conversation with his partner, Cst. Sailer, which he could not overhear.

"Sailer then leaned over to me and asked if I wanted to buy some acid," Surtees said, "and I asked what kind and how much." The price was $2 a blotter so Sailer gave the accused two $2 bills and the accused left the beer parlor. Sailer then went to buy some wine.

"At 10 p.m. Booth returned and passed me a small white, almost transparent envelope under the table," Surtees told the court. "I then entered into conversation with him (Booth) and he said: 'Two hits of blotter — good stuff, you gonna try it now?'

"No, different stuff affects different guys in different ways," Surtees said.

"It's good stuff — no problem. I did one the other day and still drank six beer," Booth had stated, according to the witness. Booth then left the table and told Surtees, "I've got to take off, don't forget to tell your friend that I gave you the stuff."

In cross-examining, defence for the accused, Ken Steinberg suggested to Surtees that the envelope had fallen on the floor and that Rod Wheeler had picked it up and given it to Surtees. It was earlier revealed that Wheeler assisted in drug convictions by introducing the undercover agents to the "right people."

Surtees stated that he could not remember the envelope falling on the floor and Steinberg suggested that after 8 to 10 beers he couldn't really remember.

"Eight to ten beers may affect your ability to function as a police officer. You are giving evidence that seriously affects an individual and I want to know the circumstances," Steinberg told Surtees.

Both Surtees and Sailer testified that after leaving the Peninsula Hotel they went to Wakefield Inn, West Sechelt, and then back to the Blue Sky motel to write up their reports. They told the court they placed the envelope containing the blotters obtained from Booth in a clean white envelope and later handed it over to Sargent Bill Saunders, then of the Sechelt detachment, who subsequently sent it to Vancouver for analysis.

In summing up his defense, Steinberg said the two pieces of blotter paper had not been returned from the analyst and that it was not certain if those were the two pieces of paper that Mr. Booth handled. "It could have been the envelope or other pieces of paper that he analyzed," Steinberg told the judge. "The wording on the certificate of analysis is so ambiguous, I suggest the court cannot rely on this certificate to sustain conviction."

Crown prosecutor Barry Mah Ming argued that the meaning on the certificate was wordy but quite clear in meaning that the blotters in question had been analyzed and not the envelope.

In handing down his decision Judge Johnson said that the evidence as far as the facts are concerned was relatively simple. "The whole case turns on the validity of the certificate of analysis. It is not certain from what paper the substance analyzed as LSD was obtained and it is uncertain if the substance sold was, in fact,, LSD. I find that the crown has not proven the certificate of analysis and find the accused not guilty."

Prosecutor Barry Mah Ming said he will appeal the decision.

$11,416,000!

Sunshine Coast building permit values up to the end of November reached $11,416,000. This figure is based on records maintained by the Regional District board and Sechelt and Gibsons vilages.

The Regional board's total to Nov. 30 was $6,522,700. That for Sechelt was $1,836,000 and for Gibsons $3,058,000.

Figures for the month are $399,000 for the Regional board $82,000 fo Sechelt and $214,000 for Gibsons. In each case more than 75% of the amount of money for building goes into home construction.

Skaters alert

A group of people in Gibsons have formed an interim committee with the idea of building a skating arena for Gibsons and area.

A spokesman for the group said that the idea has already received a lot of enthusiasm and the village has appropriate recreational land set aside next to the curling rink now under construction.

The committee is looking for interested and knowledgeable people to assist with this project. Phone 886-2103 or 886-2628.

Holiday deadline!

The Coast News Christmas issue will be published on Monday, December 23 this year which means that all advertising should be in the Coast News office by 5 p.m., Saturday, December 21.

We will remain open Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22 and close from Dec. 23 to Dec. 29.

The first paper in the new year will be Wednesday, January 8.

Pensions higher in January

Jack Pearsall, member of Parliament for Coast Chilcotin, has advised that the basic Old Age Security pension will rise in January to $120.06 from the present $117.02.

Guaranteed Income Supplement payments will also rise in varying amounts up to a maximum for a single person of $84.21 from the current $82.08. This single status also applies to a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner.

The maximum Supplement for a married couple will increase to $74.79 from $72.89.

If the cost of living continues to rise the pension and supplement will continue to be adjusted every quarter, that is in January, April, July and October. If the cost of living drops, or remains the same, there will not be any reduction in the Guaranteed Income Supplement or in the Old Age Security pension.

Pensioners will be advised of the changes in the amounts being paid.

Mr. Pearsall also advised of a 10.4 percent rise in the Canada Pension Plan. The increase reflects the rise in cost of living in the last year and will apply to all persons in receipt of Canada Pension Plan benefits or pensions as of December 31, 1974. The increase will be reflected in the January cheques.

New restaurant before council

Approval in principle has been given by Sechelt council for a combination confectionery store and Chinese restaurant on Wharf Street in premises formerly occupied by Twin Creek Building Supplies.

Mr. W. Wong of Vancouver told council last week he plans to renovate and add on to the building to house a small confectionery and a 100 seat restaurant, featuring Chinese and western foods.

Council expressed concern over the availability of parking space but Len Van Egmond, representing Mr. Wong, assured council that plenty of space was available.

Ald. Norm Watson, acting mayor in the absence of Harold Nelson, said that the property would have to be rezoned from industrial to commercial.

Voters to meet

The Dec. 16 meeting of Gibsons Voters Association will be entertained with a movie, subject not yet certain, the appearance of Cliff Gilker of the Sunshine Coast Regional Ratepayers association and Jim Holt, newly elected president of the Gibsons area branch of the Old Age Pensioners association.

Mr. Gilker is expected to expound on the value of a combined ratepayer organization along the Sunshine Coast from Gibsons to Pender Harbour. Mr. Holt will discuss future work on the OAPO project in Franklin Road area. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Elementary School library.

Stabbing case

A Sechelt man, Frances Joseph August, has been charged with attempted murder in connection with the stabbing of a 17 year old youth on the Sechelt reserve late Friday.

Clyde Lawrence Jeffries, also of the Sechelt Reserve, was stabbed six times in the back and twice in the chest. He is reported in fair condition in St. Mary's Hospital.

August, 21, is in police custody and will appear in provincial court December 12.

Gibsons fire department answered a call at 6 a.m. Monday morning and arrived at the residence of Dennis Berry on Chamberlin Road to find it competely engulfed in flames.

The house and contents were totally destroyed. No one was home at the time of the blaze.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger said that the fire had probably been burning half an hour before the fire department arrived. Cause of the fire is not known.

A fire that occurred about noon on Sunday caused minor damage to a home on Gower Point Road belonging to Butch Barber. The fire was contained to the basement.

Another alarm turned in Sunday evening was for a small fire in a trailer belonging to Roberta Cramer on Cemetery Road.

Ranniger chief

Dick Ranniger was again elected chief of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire department at an annual election meeting held in Gibsons last week.

Other officers elected for 1975 were: John Smith, assistant chief; Bill Phillips and Gerry Dixon, captains; Carl Horner and Ron Leachman, lieutenants; Vince Bothwell, training officer; Neil Duncan, chairman; Ken Crosby, secretary; and Dennis Carrol, publicity.

91 years old

Mrs. Margaret Edmonds, of Gibsons Kiwanis Village, was 91 years old on December 4.

Many of her neighbors and friends came to the celebration bringing gifts and cards. Family members were also present with gifts and two birthday cakes. Out of town friends sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Edmonds was the baby of a family of eleven children She remains active in her daily walks and gardening inside and out. Her son, Albert Edmonds, lives in Port Mellon and three grandsons and three great-grandchildren reside in Gibsons.

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Gibsons taxes not high

Officials handling municipal and school board financial problems have no easy task under the present inflationary system of economics with which we live. They are in the position of operating under provincial government control which sets limitations on what they can or cannot do.

Both municipalities and school boards have budget limitations within which they must operate, sometimes with school board over-budgetary amounts having to be provided by higher authorities. School boards have this advantage over municipalities.

The Sunshine Coast for years was able to operate on minimum budgets due to a limited number of authorities with taxing capacity. With the advent of Regional District Boards this picture changed. Regional boards are also set up to look after municipal and hospital district bulk financing.

Such organization is obviously necessary. Naturally it leads to increased taxation. Yet on a population basis the Sunshine Coast is not as heavily taxed as are many other areas. With increased population and structures both residential and commercial, necessary improvements to one's way of life have become necessary.

To bring this down to Gibsons requires a short step because Gibsons municipality over the last five years has reached proportions which have called for a higher standard of municipal requirements such as zoning, water and sewers. Examination of tax rates in 135 areas shows that Gibsons is among the lowest ten tax rates in the province. This is an actual fact, not dreamed up, and comes from government records.

So if one feels an additional $20 on the water bill is too much, stop and consider what these services are doing to the value of property within the district. Sellers of property make no bones about asking the dollar limit on their Shangri-Las. Yet when it comes to having to pay for the means of making their property as valuable as they contend it is — that is another question. The additional $20 on water bills will hit those people living close to their incomes or savings. However taxpayers have been warned several times the water tax would be increased.

With building figures for this year creating a record in both Gibsons and the entire Regional District, officials striving to maintain the required services for present and added construction do not have the most welcome type of job. They were elected to do a job and that is what they are striving to do!

A brief upward look!

If Jupiter were to speak, said the ancient Cicero, it would be in language like Plato's. And one of the things Plato said was that "astronomy compels the soul to look upwards and leads us from this word to another."

Today Jupiter is not a god but a planet, and if it were to speak it might marvel at how far we've gone out of this world. We peer at Jupiter with our TV eye and send our space proxy on a five-year trip to Saturn as if it were a stroll to the corner candy store. Well, not exactly. But we do take rather easily in our stride achievements that might have sent Plato into a whole new series of dialogues.

Would he say that such achievements have compelled us to look upward, at least with a sense of wonder? Or would he be amazed at how quickly we turn back to earthbound business as usual?

— *Christian Science Monitor*

5 to 25 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

In Regional Board elections Granthams voted for street lights 34-0 and Roberts Creek for a fire district 128-8.

Sechelt's council gives three readings to a house numbering bylaw.

10 YEARS AGO

Close to seven inches of snow and rain fell in November. High temperature was 52 and the low 25.

The first baby born in St. Mary's Hospital was a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey of Gibsons.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council explores possibilities of a sidewalk from Bal's block to the former United Church corner.

A bonus bread bargain was offered by Sechelt Lockers with six freezer loaves for $1.

Polio victim Ron Brackett, opened his shoe repair shop in Gibsons sponsored by the Kinsmen club.

20 YEARS AGO

November was wild and wet with 13.36 inches of rain. High temperature was 56.6 and the low 29.2 along with five days of gale winds.

25 YEARS AGO

Rain fell on 19 November days amounting to 7.93 inches. Mission Creek overflowed cutting off the domestic water

A past president's thank you

The recent Old Age Pensioners Organization Lions club Christmas event drew from its retiring president words of praise which he sent to the Coast News as a letter to the editor. Here is his letter:

How does a person say thank you to so many people when there are no adequate words to do so?

I am refering to the Gibsons Lions and many others for an unforgettable evening, Thoroughly enjoyed by some 160 pensioners who were guests of the Lions club in Gibsons Legion Hall Nov. 30. There were many people involved but a special thanks goes to The Lions Club for its generosity in providing so much pleasure and happiness to so many people.

Sincere thanks go to the Legion, its Legion Ladies kitchen staff, who provided a delicious turkey dinner, including John Wilson, whom I presume to be the chef. Also the ladies I believe who set up the banquet hall so beautifully.

To wives of the Lions Club, whom I understand got stuck with the dish washing.

To Larry Boyd who coordinated the whole affair.

To the pianist Helen Sinclair who so ably accompanied. Charlie Jones in his rendition of old favorite songs, much enjoyed by all.

To June Mandelkau for her excellent rendition of Scottish and Irish dances, in spite of handicaps.

To the square dance group from Sechelt.

To the Lions men who so capably served us the delightful dinner and for their more than generous bar service.

To the twin accordionists who provided excellent music, both for dancing and easy listening.

To the team who provided one of the highlights of the evening with their comedy skit the Beauty Contest, too hilarious to describe.

To John Harvey for his donation of flowers and poinsettias for table decoration. If I have omitted any one it is not with intent and my sincere apology for any omissions. My head is crammed so full of memory of this beautiful evening that it is hard to remember it all.

Another personal highlight occurred when I was called to the front by Ed Connor, when he presented me with a lovely pair of blue cut glass candy dishes and a sum of money, donated by friends who had accompanied us to Hawaii. This was a total surprise and certainly not necessary as any small thing we had done was only what we wanted to do and took much pleasure in doing. We got as much pleasure from it as they did.

My wife Evelyn and I derived particular pleasure from the evening as, due to my decision to retire after four years as president of Br. 38, OAPO, it was our last social function in this capacity, as the new president, Jim Holt and new executive will be installed at the annual meeting Jan. 20.

As I had not made my decision to retire when we set this evening up, it was certainly not planned to be, but my wife and I personally look on this evening to a grand finale to devoting four years of our time unreservedly to solving problems and providing as much pleasure as possible to all pensioners.

So speaking for the members of our group, all other pensioners who attended, and all other pensioners who were unable to attend to help us enjoy a glorious evening, my wife and I add our sincere thanks to all concerned.

We now say to all these people and our many, many wonderful friends "Mahalo" which in Hawaiian is many thanks and Alohaoe Nui.

—L. D. MacLaren,
Pres., Br. 38, OAPO.

To add to the above, this year's honored member was Mrs. Rita Grant, 91 years old. The Pipe Band under direction of Pipe Major H. Estabrook also took part in the program with June Mandelkau providing Scottish dances.

Ken DeVries, organization president welcomed the guests and Chairman Larry Boyd kept things on the move. Others providing entertainment were Armond Wold and Erick Neilson, Charlie Jones, 16 members of Country Stars in square dancing and the hilarious Miss Lions Beauty contest cast.

Betty Wood and Lil Perry won door prizes and ticket holders are Doug Davies, Celia Nuotio, Ruby Mason, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Eckstein and Mrs. Grant.

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Households across Canada are receiving special labels in the mail to help them prepare their greetings cards for fast, safe delivery.

The Canada Post Office urges its customers to use the labels for segregating local cards from those going to out of town destinations.

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The food basket

YULETIDE SHORTBREAD

For centuries, shortbread has been associated with the Christmas and the New Year seasons.

Shortbread is probably a descendant of the Scottish Yule Bannock (an oatmeal cake) which used to be baked on Christmas eve in honor of the new-born Child The round cake bore the sign of the cross. This explains why so many rounds of shortbread made today are marked into quarters. If you're on a shortbread treasure-hunt this year, try the following variations from Food Advisory Services.

SHORTBREAD

1 cup butter
⅓ cup fruit sugar
2 ¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Cream butter well until light yellow. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Reserve ¼ cup flour for flouring board Add 2 cups flour to creamed mixture ½ cup at a time. Mix well after each addition. Turn dough onto board and gradually knead in remaining ¼ cup flour. Divide dough in half and knead each half 5 minutes Chill 30 minutes. Roll to ⅜-inch thickness. Cut in 1½-inch rounds and prick with fork. Bake about 20 minutes at 300F. Cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

FRUIT NUT SHORTBREAD: Make as shortbread but combine ¼ cup chopped candied peel or cherries and ¼ cup chopped almonds with flour before adding to creamed mixture.

GINGER SHORTBREAD: Make as shortbread but combine ¼ cup finely chopped candied ginger with flour before adding to creamed mixture. When cool, sandwich two cookies together with small amount of butter icing.

CHOCOLATE SHORTBREAD: Make as shortbread but add ¼ cup cocoa to butter with sugar and reduce flour to 2 cups. Reduce baking time to 15 minutes

1 cup butter
½ cup brown sugar

OATMEAL SHORTBREAD

2 ½ cups rolled oats
1 cup sifted all- purpose flour

Cream butter until light yellow. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Combine rolled oats and flour. Add to creamed mixture ½ cup at time. Mix well after each addition. Roll on lightly floured board to ⅜-inch thickness Cut in 1 ½-inch rounds and prick with fork. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350F. Makes about 5 dozen.

Revision sought

St. Mary's Hospital Society following a recommendation from the annual meeting has mailed copies of its constitution and bylaws to the membership.

As the policy committee of the board of trustees is now reviewing the bylaws, comments or suggestions regarding changes are desired from members. If you have any they can be sent to Don Douglas, chairman of the policy committee. His address is Douglas Variety store or phone 886-2615.

Public aid discussed for superintendent

Selection of a successor to School Superintendent R. R Hanna who retires at the end of this year is now a problem which has been widened to include three each of board members, school teachers and the public.

The issue came before last week's meeting of the school board when a letter requested from D. I. Reid, Powell River school board secretary-treasurer in which he outlined what occurred in the recent Powell River situation.

His letter informed the board that the Powell River superintendent H. C. Ferguson retired as the result of illness. He wrote that the board then received a request from the Powell River Teachers Association asking that representation from the association be taken into account in the selection of a new superintendent. A similar request was received from the Public Assembly for Community Education, a local group established during the former commissioner on education's involvement in the Powell River education system.

Rather than receive direct representations from these two groups, the letter continues, the board established an educational advisory committee consisting of three representatives from the Teachers Association, three representatives of PACE, and three student representatives. The first task given to this committee was to report on the quality of educational leadership the community would like to see in a new district superintendent of schools. The committee developed a set of criteria which was taken into consideration before the board made its final decision. He pointed out that the entire procedure as far as interviewing candidates and final selection was concerned remained solely within the province of the board.

Mr. Hanna explained that names of available district superintendents will come from Victoria and from these the choice will be made subject to Victoria officials' approval.

The department expects the board will assume the responsibility of selection, but the question to seek advice from interested groups or individuals as to the type of philosophy the new district superintendent of schools should hold on various matters of importance is, of course, the board's prerogative. The department shares with the board the wish to get the best available person for the job.

Pearsall bucks redistribution

B.C. members of parliament dug their heels in and balked at the suggested redistribution of seats on a provincial basis for the next election.

Led by Coast Chilcotin MP Jack Pearsall, former returning officer for the riding, the group recommended changes to bring British Columbia extra seats.

Pearsall drafted two amendments that would move British Columbia from a medium province along with Alberta, to a large province status with Ontario and Quebec. This resulted in another seat for B.C.

The standing committee on Privileges and Elections, of which Pearsall is a member, accepted both amendments and the Bill has now passed second reading in the House of Commons.

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Mrs. A. G. PRESSLEY,
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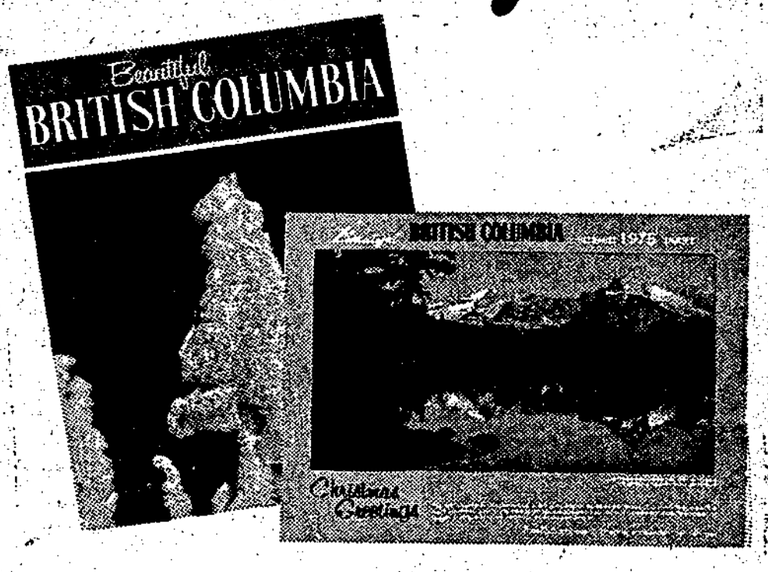

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
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SEE THEATRE AD ON PAGE 10

Sat., Dec. 14 at 8:30. The Coast Family Society holds their belated Fall Ball. Music by the Pied Pumpkin string ensemble. Tickets $2 for members and $2.50 for guests. All welcome at the old Legion Hall, Sechelt.

Mon., Dec. 16, OAPO Branch 38, General Meeting, Health Centre, Gibsons.

Mon., Dec. 16, Elphinstone New Horizon Christmas Party, Roberts Creek Community Hall, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Everyone over 60 welcome.

Free Transcendental Meditation Lecture. Thursday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m. Whitaker House Room 1, Sechelt. Phone 885-3342, 885-3488.

Every Monday night, 8 p.m., Bingo, New Legion Hall, Gibsons.

DEATHS

McLEAN: Passed away peacefully on Dec. 7, 1974, at St. Mary's Hospital, Bessie Pearl McLean (nee Brothen) in her 89th year, loved by all who knew her. Survived by her son Allen and daughter-in-law Betty, Fort Langley; daughter Mrs. K. Browne, Vancouver; 3 grandchildren, Dawn Ireland, Whitehorse, Yukon Territories; Terry Brines, Hawaii; Wayne Brines, Clearwater, B.C.; 2 great gandchildren, Troy and Michele, Hawaii. Funeral service Thursday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. J Williamson officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, Extended Care Unit, Sechelt.

IN MEMORIAM

RITCHEY — In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, A. E. Ritchey, who passed away December 9, 1970.

—Christina, Joanna, Peter, Judy, Jim, Randy and Linda.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the people who helped me at the time of my accident, all my friends for their cards and flowers, and the Roberts Creek Community Association.

—Pat August.

To my many friends and relatives who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in St. Mary's Hospital, thank you.

—Mrs. Elna Janowsky.

A sincere thank you to doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the very efficient and kind care I received. Your many efforts will long be remembered.

—Mrs. Elna Janowsky.

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(a) To contact local employers to make them aware of the aims of the program and of the provisions of the Board-employer-student-parent agreement that will be entered into.

(b) To determine the types of local employment available to the program.

(c) To determine the number of student placements available to the program.

Until the feasibility study is complete the position is essentially a temporary one. If the Board decides that the program is feasible and should be insituted, then the requirements of the position will become as follows:

To provide a continuing liaison between the school, the student and the co-operating employers.

To seek out additional prospective employers as the need or opportunity arises.

To co-operate with all concerned to ensure that the objectives of the program are being met.

The position is half time to start and will be reviewed from time to time as the program develops.

The position requires a mature person with an outgoing personality. Teaching experience or training is not essential but would be an asset, comparable qualifications in social sciences would be equally useful. Salary is negotiable.

Closing date for application for this position is December 20th, 1974.

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Loneliness!

Is loneliness a critical problem in Sechelt?

Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth thinks so. At last week's council meeting Mr. Shuttleworth expressed his concern over a "philosophical study of loneliness" and told council that it involved not money but kindness.

"I don't mean just elderly people," said Shuttleworth, "it is a number one social problem from age 5 to 90." And Mr. Shuttleworth wanted to know if anything had ever been done about it.

"I admit it's a real problem," said Alderman Norm Watson, "but how do you legislate against something like that?"

Watson then referred Shuttleworth to the work of the Human Resources Society adding that he had some pretty strong reservations at first but that it's now turning into a fairly reasonable thing.

Mr. Shuttleworth thought it would be a good idea if the village was connected with the Human Resources Society. "But the people who need it most are so damn proud," he said.

With a further discussion about lonely widows and "disoriented children" Alderman Shuttleworth wondered if council was not stepping on the churches' toes.

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SIX CHRISTMAS Belles take a break from sorting the mail to pose for a picture and wish you all a merry Christmas. Fom left to right, the friendly post office staff in Gibsons: Marjorie Leslie, Elma Lovell, Eleanor Carter, Vi Madsen, Jo Jaegar and Donnie Redshaw. Misisng from picture is Mary-Anne Devries.

Golf club elects officers

A recent successful Grey Cup Golf Tournament was enjoyed by 28 players. It was pretty soggy outside but with spirit nine holes of Scotch Foursomes were played.

First place winners were Jim Leith and Dick Gaines 32¾ points, second Priscilla Leith and Paul Smith, 33¼ points and third George Guelph and partner Phil Clarke with 33¾ points. After a change of clothes about 60 members and guests sat down to a tasty hot meal arranged by the house committee.

Gibsons Hardware and Sunshine TV Sales, Sechelt, kindly loaned two color TV sets for enjoyment of the Grey Cup game. The big winner on the pool was Mrs. G. Winram who won a quarter score and also the final score. The other two quarters were won by Forda Gallier and Rita Hincks.

Bridge players utilize the first Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the club house. Non-club members are most welcome.

The new president of the club is Jim Munro, replacing the now past president for the last two years and a tireless worker Don Douglas. Jim Leith is vice president. At the annual meeting the secretary and treasurer positions were not filled. Jim Leith is carrying on as secretary and Bob McCallum as treasurer. The directors are working to have these positions filled.

Wolf Reichi is chairman of the greens committee and building maintenance and now has as co-chairman Bill Clancy. The match committee is headed by Bob McKenzie assisted by Paul Smith. Chairman Bert Slade heads the house committee with co-chairman Ken Barton who also looks after the golf club hosts.

The publicity and membership committee chairman is H. O. Hincks with Ken Gallier as co-chairman. Bill Fraser is director without portfolio.

The Golfing Ladies executive is President, Lenore Inglis, past president, Norma Gaines, vice-president, Moira Clement, secretary, Vera Farr, match committee, Jean McIlwaine, publicity Marion Alsager and afternoon bridge convenor Isabelle Draper.

The golf club is a great 12 months of the year recreation centre. Golf is a natural for outdoor exercise mixed with fun, and fellowship at a reasonable price. The club welcomes public green fee players who can inquire about playing and social memberships. Drop in anytime, the coffee shop is open every day, Ruth and Isabelle will always make you feel at home.

The ever popular winter golf tournament is now underway with 48 players in 24 teams battling for wins in this nine hole event. Every team plays a minimum of 12 games and with full handicap it gives every team an equal chance, pros and duffers alike.

Another club house event that proved popular last year was the egg-nog party. This year it will be held on Sunday, December 22 from 2 to 6 p.m.

To round out the year a New Year's Eve dance at the club house. This will be hosted by Mr. G. Craig. Members are advised to get tickets early to avoid disappointment.

Few view Triumph film

Very few people availed themselves of the opportunity to see Triumph of the Will, bu those who did found the experience worthwhile. Citizen Kane was also a significant film, and I found several parts of it reminding me photographically of Last Year in Marienbad which the Film Society screened two years ago. Unfortunately, there are no 35 mm. prints of Citizen Kane in Canada, and while the 16 mm. print we screened was quite acceptable, there was some graininess, and the sound track was bad in parts.

Tonight's film will be the sixth film of Ingmar Bergman presented by the Film Society in the fourth year of its existence, but unlike the previous Bergman films, this one, Smiles of a Summer Night is an erotic comedy based on the classical exercise of partner-switching.

In the beginning, the men have their illusions, but at the end, the women have their men. The film, which is classified Mature, won the Grand Prix at Cannes in 1956. Because of the intensity and high aesthetic value of Bergman's films, it is quite impossible to describe them adequately in the space available here, and I recommend the following three from the many books dedicated to Bergman's work and his career:

Jorn Donner, A Personal Vision of Ingmar Bergman (A Dover Paperback).

John Simon, Ingmar Bergman Directs (A Harvest Specia-Harcourt Brace & Jovanovich).

Vernon Young, Cinema Borealis (An Avon Paperback).

The Film Society's membership is fully subscribed. The terms of our rentals with one of the major film distributors are for a film society of less than 200. The film next week, El Topo, which is classified as Restricted, and carries the director's warning, "Extreme brutality throughout" will be the final presentation for 1974.

The Film Society's first film for 1975, Belle du Jour (Restricted) will show on Jan. 8.

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Auxiliary names all but president

Members of Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary numbering 26 gathered at the home of Oney De Camp for a Christmas luncheon meeting. The delicious lunch was very much enjoyed. A door prize was a surprise event, the lucky winner being Ida Leslie.

On behalf of the members, past president Dooley Mason presented Jean Longley with a lovely book, Orchids You Can Grow, in appreciation of Jean's outstanding work as president.

A beautiful chrysanthemum plant was given to Oney De Camp in appreciation of her warm hospitality.

Gladdie Davis reported the last bridge night was hled on Nov. 25. First prize was won by Ed and Agnes Johnson; second, Roy Taylor and Ken Strange. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. Osterland. Next bridge will be held on Jan. 27 in the Health Clinic at 7:30

Oney De Camp reported the Gibsons members worked 268 hours in the Thrift Shop. Next Thrift Shop day for Gibsons is Feb. 8.

Ida Lesie reported the Aloha Luncheon was a success. She thanked all those helping for their hard work and co-operation, special thanks went to the kitchen staff under the supervision of Lenore Inglis. It is generally agreed that this annual event is one to look forward to with pleasure.

Alameda Whiting is looking after the raffle of five beautifully dressed dolls. Tickets will be on sale at Sunnycrest Plaza at 25c each or 5 for $1. The draw will be made before Christmas and the winners notified by telephone.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will again be accepting donations in lieu of sending local Christmas cards. Donations may be made to the Hospital Christmas Fund at the Bank of Montreal or Royal Bank in Gibsons. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Cruice at 886-7266. The list closes on Dec. 13.

Dooley Mason, chairman of the nominating committee in her report named Ida Leslie as first vice-president; Mae Allison, second vice-president; Vi Harris, treasurer; Verla Hobson, secretary; Shirley Richardson, publicity. No nomination was made for president.

A motion was made and approved that $1,500 be turned over to the Co-ordinating Council. Next meeting will be held on Jan. 8 in the Health Centre.

Hal Hammond, sea pioneer

With the death of R. H. (Hal) Hammond, the community has lost a good man, and also a pioneer of the coast.

His grandparents, being United Empire Loyalists, moved to Canada in 1776.

He was born in 1897 in Lilyvale on the Nimpkish River, Vancouver Island.

The family sailed the coast from Vancouver to Alaska, freighting supplies on the 78 ft. schooner, the Crusader, which his father had built.

They bought land at Gillies Bay, Texada Island, where the house they built is still in use. but in 1902 they moved to Hidden Basin on Nelson Island, where they lived for the next 17 years.

Times were hard, there was no school, and at 13 years of age he was firing a steam donkey for the Rat Portage Logging camp to supplement the family income.

He next worked as boomman, and at the age of 15 was head boom man over a crew of 14 men.

He was working for the quarry on Hardy Island with his boat the Lizzie, when his father, injured while hand logging in Jervis Inlet, was told he must go to a hotter climate for a chance to recover.

He left for New Zealand, never to return.

Hal was now the sole support of his mother and eight younger sisters and one brother. When the war started, he joined the army, but the army decided he was of more value supporting his family, and he was put on reserve status.

He got a job as apprentice at the Wallace Shipyards at North Vancouver. By the end of the war he was a master shipwright in charge of a crew of workers, ability and the exigencies of wartime having

R. H. (HAL) HAMMOND

telescoped the usual training time.

His work was on the five masted motor sailing ships being built for the war, and he was working on the Mabel Brown when that ill-fated ship was finally launched, on the third attempt.

At the war's end, he went logging again, for Bloedel, Stewart and Welch at Union Bay, and at Myrtle Point near Powell River.

He worked at high rigging, bridge building for the logging railroad, and head boom man.

Around 1920, he was log burling champion of the coast for four years, at a time when that sport was taken seriously. He retired undefeated.

From this period on, he always owned a boat. His first, the Lizzie, was reputed to have been the first gas boat on the coast.

He built the first schoolhouse on Nelson Island, though he never attended one himself. At one time his family were the only children in the school, and it was finally closed.

He moved them to Sechelt in 1919, where he rented a cottage on the west end of what is now Beach Avenue. It was at Sechelt where he met his wife-to-be, Lily Gilbertson in 1920. They were married in 1927.

In 1923 he bought the store at Selma Park for the family. At this time he worked at various camps, at hand logging, and cutting and towing shingle bolts for the mill at Clowhom Falls.

For a time he lived at Selma Park with his wife and child, building houses for the Union Steamship Co. They moved to Wilson Creek in 1936 where he was head boom man for Burns and Jackson Logging until 1945 when he and family moved to Gibsons, where he lived for the rest of his life.

He worked at government wharf repair, hand logging, and finally log salvage, when he was known as one of the few honest practitioners of that curious trade.

In his youth he was a friend of many of the mountain men and early settlers of the area roughly centred on Jervis Inlet, and also had many friends among the Indians at this time.

He had a great many fascinating stories of these people which he enjoyed telling to those who showed interest. He was a keen fisherman, a mountain climber, trapper and a hunter of unsurpassed skill, being the finest shot with a rifle I have ever met. There is extant a clipping about a turkey shoot on Vancouver Island where he was barred from competing as "unfair to other contestants."

In later years he had a change of heart, and would hunt no more saying that times had changed, and his sympathy was now with the game.

In his memory I offer the following, to whom it may interest:

Observe, if you have the opportunity, the mountainous northwestern slope of Bowen Island, facing Keats and Gibsons. In the midst of the brown and barren wastes left by logging lies a patch of apparently untouched green timber, about a mile of shoreline by half that in depth.

It was selectively handlogged of merchantable timber by Hal Hammond and was thus not worthwhile machine logging. It may not last but while it does it is a monument he would have liked.

Wharf problems discussed

Gibsons Alderman Stuart Metclafe stressed at last week's council meeting that electrical outlets on the govern ment wharf are potentially dangerous and that council has repeatedly pressured the minister of transport to alleviate the situation.

Problems involving the wharf were earlier brought to council's attention at a public meeting and one of the most pressing was the fact the electrical outlets and wires were within easy reach of children, especially at high tide. Council was also concerned over the fact that anyone could plug into the outlets without paying for the electricity.

G.M. McKay, regional harbours and wharves administrator, wrote council that arrangements were being made to have the electrical system inspected and if possible to have it adjusted to lessen the potential hazard. The letter also stated that the upgrading of the electrical system is subject to the availability of funds in 1975-76.

Mayor Labonte hoped quick action would be taken "otherwise we pull the switch."

Alderman Bill Laing, wharf committee chairman, reported he had met with two people who represented the wharf users. A solution to the electrical problem wasn't reached but the wharf users did feel that the proposed $15 per month electricity charge was too high.

Ald. Laing said that the number one priority of the wharf group was a new breakwater.

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6:45 - 8:00	P.H. Juv.	H.L. G-1	Juv. G-1	H.L. S-2
8:00 - 9:15	PW S-1 & S-2	P.W. G-1	Juv. G-2	Girls No. 2
9:15 - 10:30	PW S-3 & S-4	Juv. S-2	Juv. S-1	Girls No. 1
10:30 - 11:45	P.W. S-5 & G-1	Juv. G-1	Juv. S-2	Girls No. 3
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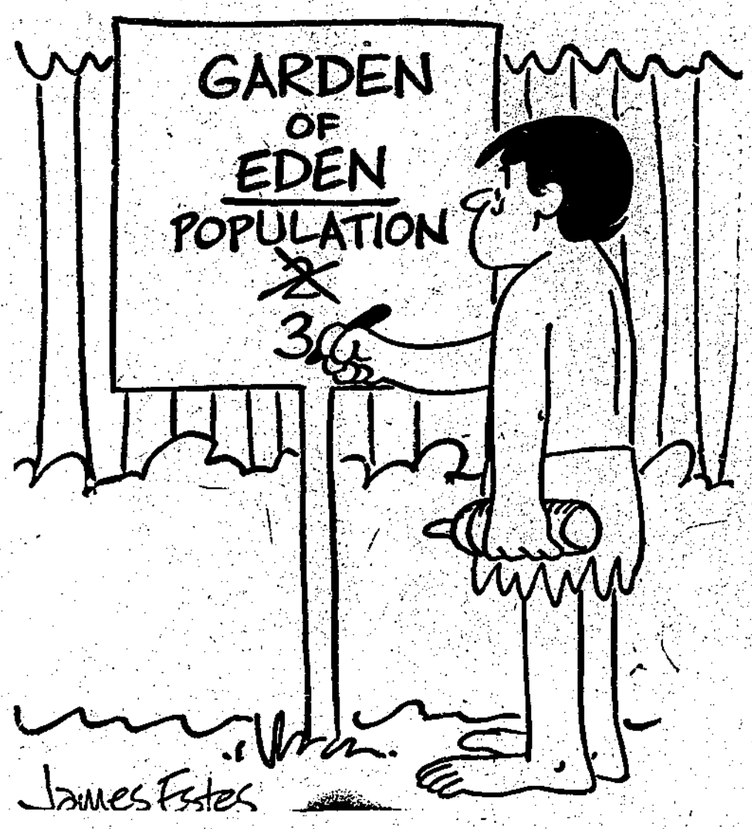

Elphinstone's Honor Roll

Elphinstone Secondary School's Honor Roll issued last Thursday contains the following names:

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Lisa Dew
Maureen Forsyth
Brian Giampa
Denise Hart
Rosina Hastings
Leslie Iverson
Jennifer Mactavish
Sharon Markwart
Moraine Miles
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Carla Paetkau
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Debbie Enevoldson
John Enevoldson
Wanda Erickson
Cindy Frykas
Margaret Gilbey
Bruce Goddard
Gary Guelph
Bette Haslam
Colleen Hoops
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Velma Scrugham
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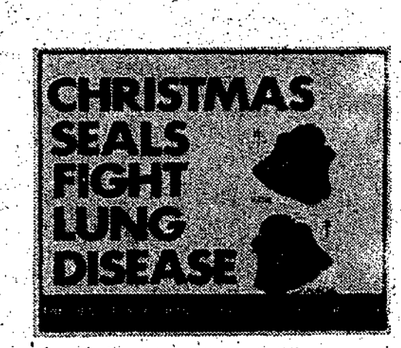

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Foundation for rink underway

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If you have driven by Gibsons Winter Club site lately you have probably noticed work on the foundations with cement poured on Saturday and again on Monday. When one half of the foundations is completed the other half will be started.

Every step takes us that much closer to being able to curl next winter. In fact, the foundations should be completed by Christmas. If you are interested and have not yet joined the club, phone me, Harry Turner, at 886-2184 or get in touch with any execut. tive member. We will make certain that you receive an application form. Members are welcome and needed.

A little more instruction for the new curlers - the out-turn. Most new curlers encounter their greatest difficulties with the out-turn although once mastered this turn is usually the shot most consistently made.

At the start of the delivery you may hold the rock handle straight back or turned slightly toward the body with the palm facing left. If you turn the rock handle to about 1 o'clock for a right-hander or 11 o'clock for a left-hander then when the hand straightens on the down swing you get a gentle turn resulting automatically. This provides a free and easy delivery without forcing a turn on the rock.

One must be careful not to roll the arm, however, when executing tht turn or it will cause the rock to drift wide of the broom. Trying to compensate by rolling the arm when delivering the rock may lead to the next rock being narrow and thus a certain inconsistency develops in your game.

Caution must also be taken against the so-called spinner, a rock which makes too many turns. Your stone should make between 2 and 4 turns in its trip down the ice if the shot is to be consistently accurate.

DON'T FORGET YOUR ELVES CLUB DONATION

Scouts compete in walk

(By Cliff Mahlman)

With the help of additional Scouters, the group is beginning to move right along. Scouters Maxwell Hammersmith, Harry Laing, Ken Anderson, Bob Gentles, Don Holding and Bert Sim are now getting organized to handle the boys in more manageable sizes.

A Pack with 24 Cubs meets on Thursday, B Pack with 15 boys under Bob Gentles meets on Tuesdays; the Scouts, numbering 20, meet on Wednesday.

Five boys were invested this week. They are Steven Partridge, Raymond Dow, Bryan Mansfield, Blake Russell and Bruce Russell.

A greater variety of programming is being offered. For next week all Cubs will meet on Tuesday to watch a group of movies to broaden their views. Subjects are The Origin of Weather, Rivers with Pollution Problems, Trans-Canada Journey (by jet), Family Camping (a safety film).

Last Wednesday saw groups of Scouts alternately walking and running at the Scout pace, 1 mile in 12 minutes, up the highway travelling a total of 2½ miles. The group with the closest time, within a half minute, of their forecast were Scouts McKenzie, Rhodes and new Scout Bradley Grant.

The group committee met Dec. 3 and arranged for the district Nut Drive, also plans for Gibsons Christmas tree sale. Secretary Maureen Partrdge was presented with a thank-you bouquet of flowers accompanied by a heart-warming poem by Scouter Hammersmith. Chairman Cpl. D. Price set a world record by closing the meeting exactly on the allotted one hour target. Maintenance Chairman Joe Bellerive was not overjoyed watching the raindrops leaking through the roof but undoubtedly will have it bubble-gummed up before next rainfall.

Airport lots

Alderman Bill Laing has recommended to Gibsons council that Gibsons charge two cents per square foot, for rental of a lot at the Gibsons-Sechelt airport.

Laing met last wetk with Ald. Shuttleworth. It was decided that a land rental charge would let the airport pay its own way.

Laing said that Vancouver airport charges five cents per square foot and that the two cent charge would bring a revenue of $200 a year for every 10,000 square foot lot.

It was reported Tyee Airways will establish a landplane route to Vancouver pending approval from the minister of transport.

Students at the Sunshine school admire the edible ginger bread house made by the Sechelt Lady Lion's and presented to the school

Left, Anne David, center Odette Turynek, and right, Gordon Christianson think about how good the house will taste.

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IN COURT

Clifford Connors of Halfmoon Bay was fined $25 in provincial court Thursday for retaining crabs under 6½ inches across.

Fisheries officer Ray Kraft testified Connors had eight undersized crabs in his possession when he went to his home Nov. 20. He told the court Connors said he was surprised to find the crabs were under the legal size.

Connors explained to Judge J. S. P. Johnson that there were two ways of measuring crabs, "the correct way and my way." He demonsrated on one of the crabs entered as evidence that measuring the round on the crab's back would bring it to 6½ inches. Fisheries officer Kraft informed the court that the correct way of measuring the crab was straight across the back.

"The humiliation is more to me than any fine you could impose," Connors told the judge. The confiscated crabs were donated to the hospital and old age pensioners.

Lorne Kevin Jones, 18, of Gibsons, was fined $50 for entering a licensed premises while under legal age.

Albert Henry Golding, 21, was sentenced to 21 days in jail for impaired driving and refusing to take the breathalizer test.

Golding, who pleaded guilty to both charges, was spotted by RCMP in Gibsons Nov. 23 driving south along Highway 101 erratically. Golding was taken to Sechelt for the breathalizer test but refused to get out of the car and asked to be taken home.

"Because of the seriousness of your previous offences I find a jail sentence appropriate," Judge Johnson told him. Golding was convicted of impaired driving and hit and run in October 1973.

Kenneth Carl West was placed on probation six months and ordered to pay restitution to Sechelt's Legion when he pleaded guilty to a charge of wilful damage.

West wanted to enter the Sechelt Legion October 20 at approximately 2:20 a.m. and when refused admission he broke the door and forced his way inside.

In sentencing West Judge Johnson ordered him to appear before a Legion executive meeting to personally apologize for his conduct.

John Bunyan, of Wilson Creek, was found not guilty on a charge of passing another vehicle with his school bus while unsafe to do so.

The charge had been laid by L. F. Rowland resulting from an incident on Highway 101 just north of the cemetery corner near Gibsons. Rowland complained to police that school bus driver Bunyan had passed his vehicle and cut him off when moving back into the right lane. Rowland said the back third of the school bus was still beside his vehicle when the school bus negotiated back into the right line.

Bunyan testified that he had passed Rowland's vehicle "because he was doing 30-35 mph, and I have a schedule to keep." He explained that he passed the Rowland vehicle on a straight stretch of highway and when an oncoming car appeared over the crest of the hill he moved into the right line in front of the Rowland vehicle and behind another car.

"There was about 70 feet between the two cars unless he was tailgating," Bunyan testified, "and the bus is only 30 feet long."

Judge J. S. P. Johnson said that there was a definite conflict of evidence and "I have no reason to not believe either." He found the accused not guilty.

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Lights out!

When Alderman Laing suggested Gibsons council place a few Christmas lights through out the village, Mayor Labonte didn't think it was such a bright idea.

Alderman Winston Robinson put up a big tree in the village two years ago and within two days all the light bulbs were stolen. The mayor himself put lights on the side of his house and those bulbs were stolen.

"If council wants to spend $100 fine but it's not really appreciated," Mayor Labonte said.

"I withdraw my suggestion," Alderman Laing said.

Must we decide this way every time I ask for a raise, sir?

The National Safety Council has announced that C. R. (Rusty) Rustemeyer of North Vancouver, B.C., has been elected vice-chairman of the NSC Wood Products Section. He is one of the few Canadians ever to be elected to this office. He was also appointed to the Industrial Conference board of the National Safety Council.

Rustemeyer is safety manager for the Canfor Group of companies. Canfor is a Canadian owned, fully integrated forest industry complex with head offices in Vancouver, woodland operations and manufacturing facilities in B.C. and Alberta and building materials distribution centres across Canada, including the Port Mellon pulp mill.

In 1948, his first year with the company, Rustemeyer proposed the world-wide Turtle Club, as part of a hard hat safety campaign. The club was disbanded in 1973 with more than 10,000 members on its rolls. Each member had been saved from serious injury or death by a hard hat.

LIONS $100 WINNER

Mrs. D. G. Cox of Vancouver won $100 last week in the Lions 400 club draw on a ticket drawn by Mrs. Milliner.

Helpful hints about laws!

By Cpl. D.K. Price

This week I am dealing with defective motor vehicles and I quote for your information Sec. 205(1) Motor Vehicle Act:

No person shall drive or operate a motor vehicle or trailer on any highway or rent any vehicle or trailer unless it is equipped in all respects in compliance with the provisions of this act of the regulations. There is one division of the motor vehicle act dealing with the safety standards that apply to all vehicles. These standards are too numerous to mention here. All motorists should know when their vehicle is defective and their excuse I didn't know is not being accepted by the police.

A few hints might be in order. The first one is to check your vehicle before you take it onto a highway. Check your lights, make sure that all lights are working, adjust your mirror, pump your brakes a few times. If it is raining, check your windshield wipers and if your windows are fogged up. clean them off before you move your car.

These little hints might take you a few minutes, but it might save your life or someone else. It may also save you a ticket if we catch you driving with one headlight out.

Please bear in mind that the police will be setting up roadblocks starting this weekend.

Youth service fills church

Sunday evenings Youth Ecumenical service in Gibsons United Church attracted a congregation which filled the church. There were quite a few families of children and parents and a good number of parents minus children.

The service had been started with the idea of attracting the largest number of teenagers and Rev. Jim Williamson who had charge of Sunday night's service expects to see more younger people at future services.

The service was conducted by the young people who, aided with stringed instruments, provide music for newer type church songs.

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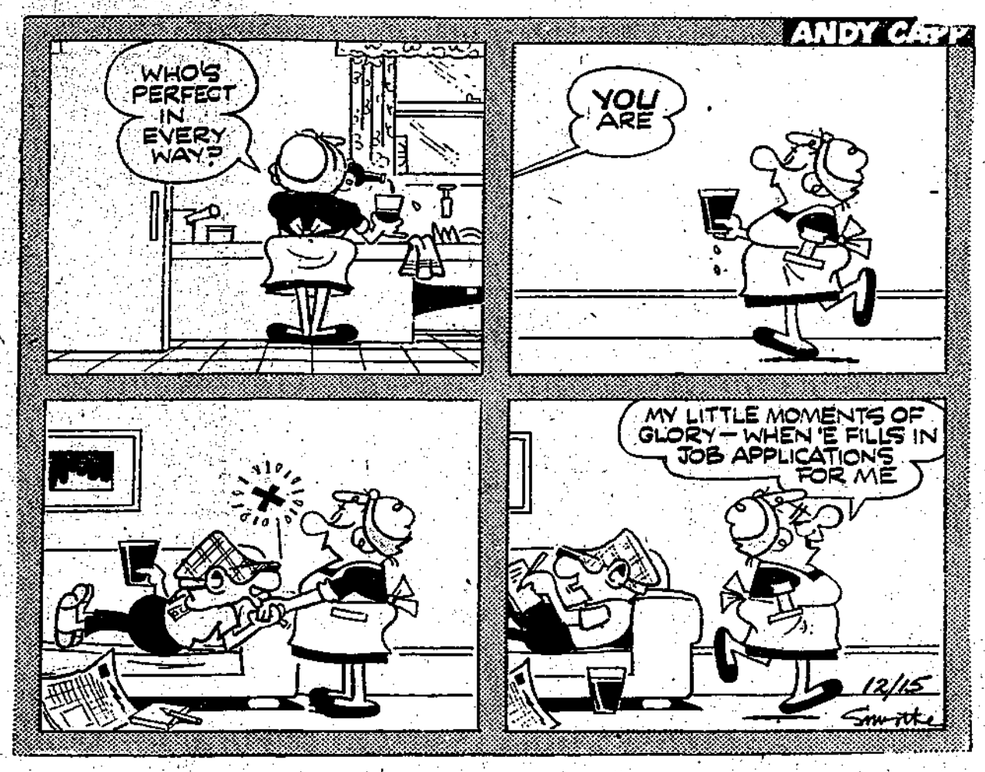

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YOUR Horoscope

ARIES—March 21 to April 20
Don,t allow yourself to become "touchy" or antagonistic with others. Your intuitions can be wrong during one of these periods which occur approximately every two years.

TAURUS—April 21 to May 21
Travel is not too well aspected at this time. It might be wisest to delay any plans that call for an extended journey. Opportunities are shaping up well in the business world.

GEMINI—May 22 to June 21
Be extremely cautious in matters dealing with romance. You could be placed in a most compromising situation that is not of your doing, but by some one else.

CANCER— June 22 to July 22
Things in your chart are good, but you may have to learn the technique of passive resistance, to get what you want by retreat rather than by attack.

LEO— July 23 to August 23
Some very favourable aspects are enabling Leo indiiduals to "see the light" in what appeared to be a dark world Take new hope, the future holds much in store for you.

VIRGO— August 24 to Sept.22
This period in your horoscope should mark some shifts in prestige and publicity dealing with your career. There's a warning here to handle superiors with kid gloves, as much will depend on their attitude.

LIBRA— Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
Mars is in Libra at this time. This usually leads to over-indulgence" or "kicking over the traces" in romantic matters, but the favourable position of other planets will modify this.

SCORPIO— Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
Legal matters are beginning to come under favourable aspect. If you have become entangled in some legal controversy, now is a good time to consult a good lawyer.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 Dec 21
There are some very good positions of the planets surrounding your sign at this time. This is all for the best, as it will affect your future security for years to come.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 Jan. 20
The aggressive action of Mars may be slightly upsetting in your daily routine of living, but don't let this bother you too much. You have great benefits coming your way.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 to Feb 18
A great easing of tension is indicated for all Aquarius persons. These tensions may have been building up for years, and you considered them part of the daily routine of living.

PISCES— Feb. 19 to March 20
Some form of "new horizon" is again opening up in your solar chart. This may require readjustments in your daily life, but you can be sure that it's all for the good.

20 ETHNIC PAPERS

The Ethnic Press Association of B.C., consisting of 20 ethnic newspapers representing a dozen different ethnic groups, has re-elected its executive board for another term of office at their annual meeting held recently in Vancouver

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Basketball

By Marla Schneider

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, Elphie Senior girls visited Pender Harbour for an evening game. Early in the first quarter, Gwenda Havies scored the first two points of the game.

We led Pender Harbour girls throughout, beating them 27-14. It was quite a good game, except during the last quarter it got a little scrappy. High scorers were Barb Dew and Gail Blomgren. Pam Benner and Cindy Grafe both played a good fast game. Kerry Mahlman made some fine shots.

BOWLING

Four teams made up of YBC Juniors and Seniors took on some of North Shore Bowl's finest at North Shore Bowl last Sunday in a tune-up challenge tournament. Gibsons Lanes Senior Boys team made up of Mark Ranniger, Gerry McConnell, Scott Verrecchia, Brent Lineker and Kim Bracewell came out ahead of the North Shore team by 64 pins. They rolled a scratch total of 3051 pins. Gerry McConnell had top game of 249 and Brent Lineker high total of 668. A good solid team effort. Our other teams didn't fare that well on he score sheet but all conducted themselves very well on the lanes. All in all we were very pleased with their performance. We'll have a rematch here sometime early next year.

Other good scores:

Bantams (2): Kevin Partridge 181-313, Dawn Atlee 165-277.

PeeWees (2): Linda Harding 123-231, Ken Allanson 131-245.

Juniors (3): Peter Jones 211-465, Pat McConnell 235-563, Dan Girard 264-643, Mava Schneider 241-570.

Seniors (3): Brent Lineker 233-668, Iris Vedoy 168-484.

Sunshine School (2): Odette Turnyek 176-307, Anne David 72-110, Gordon Christiansen 98-192.

Swingers: Belle Wilson 197-429(3), Dick Oliver 231-467(2).

Tues. Coffee: Jean Dew 317-699, Sue Whiting 251-646.

Tues. Mixed: Vic Marteddu 229-647, Mavis Stanley 256-621.

Wed. Coffee: Darlene Maxfield 260-685, Sherry Husby 209-603.

Ball & Chain: Freeman Reynolds 348-836, Carol Kurucz 217-630.

Thurs. Mixed: Freeman Reynolds 257-727, Mary Solnik 295-658.

Bowlers of the month for November were Freeman Reynolds and Louise Carroll.

GIBSONS NEWEST building is on Gower Point Road just past Ken's Lucky Dollar Store. The building, replacing the structure that burned last spring, will house two businesses — Peninsula Cleaners and Variety Foods. Both will hold their grand re-openings Saturday.

Movie News

At the Twilight this week, Carry on Abroad is another in the hilarious 'carry on' series starring all the old gang, Sidney James, Hattie Jacques and a few new faces. The film is rated mature and plays Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec 12, 13, 14.

The Daring Dobermans, playing Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 15, 16, 17 is one of those rare G rated films that will prove interesting and entertaining for the whole family. It's especially topical since it deals with the robbery of political funds

Stars are Charles Knox Robinson, Jim Considine, David Moses, Joan Caulfield, and the dobermans.

All kinds of leather items from "Buxton" for the gentleman in your world. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Funds needed by Red Cross

The Red Cross is desperately in need of funds to continue supplying food and clothing to local disaster victims.

Carole Brakstad, the Sunshine Coast representative for the burnt out committee, said that the Red Cross is extremely short of funds and not likely to meet this year's financial goal.

She said that the committee raised $300 locally last year and hopes to reach that figure again this year. Carole will be canvassing all businesses on the Coast in an effort to obtain donations.

The Red Cross works locally with police and hospital providing food and clothes to families in distress. If you would like to make a donation phone Carole at 886-7246.

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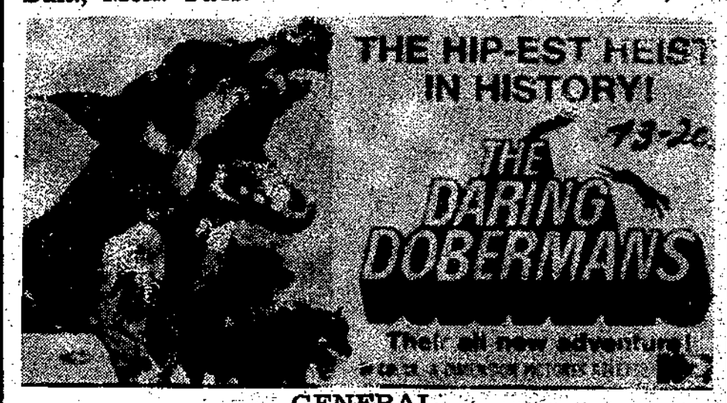

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