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IMPROVED PRESSURE

Village water program aims at gradual expansion

The Gibsons municipal waterworks program is gradually bringing the water system in line with the population and building developments of the village. The overall philosophy of council's water committee, headed by Ald. Kurt Hoehne, facilitates a gradual increase of water storage capacity and a gradual expansion of the distribution system without forcing the village into any further deficit.

Reports indicate the major water source on Gower Point Road contains an adequate supply for present and immediate future demands and a new source located in another part of the village will ensure a water supply for some time to come.

The original water supply dates back to the one used by the old cannery which had a capacity of only 500,000 gallons. Two wells located close to the present resource are considered no longer usable because of shallowness and outdated casings that would cost more money to bring up to standards than their water supply would justify.

The new water supply was recently discovered near Kinsmen park and according to experts it will probably supply the village adequately for the future. The village already has plans to situate a well and pump at that site if further drilling proves this feasible.

In conjunction with water resource development attention has also been given to increasing storage capacities of reservoirs with the aim of providing greater pressure and thus alleviating one of the village's major water problems of the past. The water level in the larger of the two reservoirs at the end of Reed Road was raised this summer on the recommendations of an earlier water study conducted by the engineering firm of Dayton and Knight. A good example of the inadequacies of both these reservoirs came to light during the Elphinstone school fire in 1973 when fire hydrants contained little pressure while reservoirs were overflowing and pouring water into the ditch. The small reservoir with a capacity of 500,000 gallons was eliminated from the system this summer and will be used only for emergency purposes. The water level in the large reservoir has been raised two feet which increases the water pressure by two pounds per square inch. This step has raised the capacity of the reservoir by 50 percent to 1½ million gallons. The water level will be raised another two feet in the future to house two million gallons providing further pressure for the top part of the village. Further storage tanks are located on School Road which supply water for part of the lower village.

One of the major problems in the development of a water system for this village is its

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Space for art shows

Opportunity knocks for artists.

During the fall and winter months Whitaker House in Sechelt is offering the use of two upstairs rooms to artists wishing to have shows.

The only charge will be the usual 20 percent commission on any sales. Another small room is available for lapidary work. Interested parties are asked to phone 885-2080.

Area equipped to handle oil spills

The Sunshine Coast is now prepared for an oil spill — at least a small one.

Officials from several major oil companies were in Gibsons last week to demonstrate an "oil-spill package" to local oil distributors, industry and fire departments. The anti-pollution equipment was developed and financed by nine oil companies under the organization of the B.C. Petroleum Commission. The equipment will ultimately be located in 28 areas throughout the province.

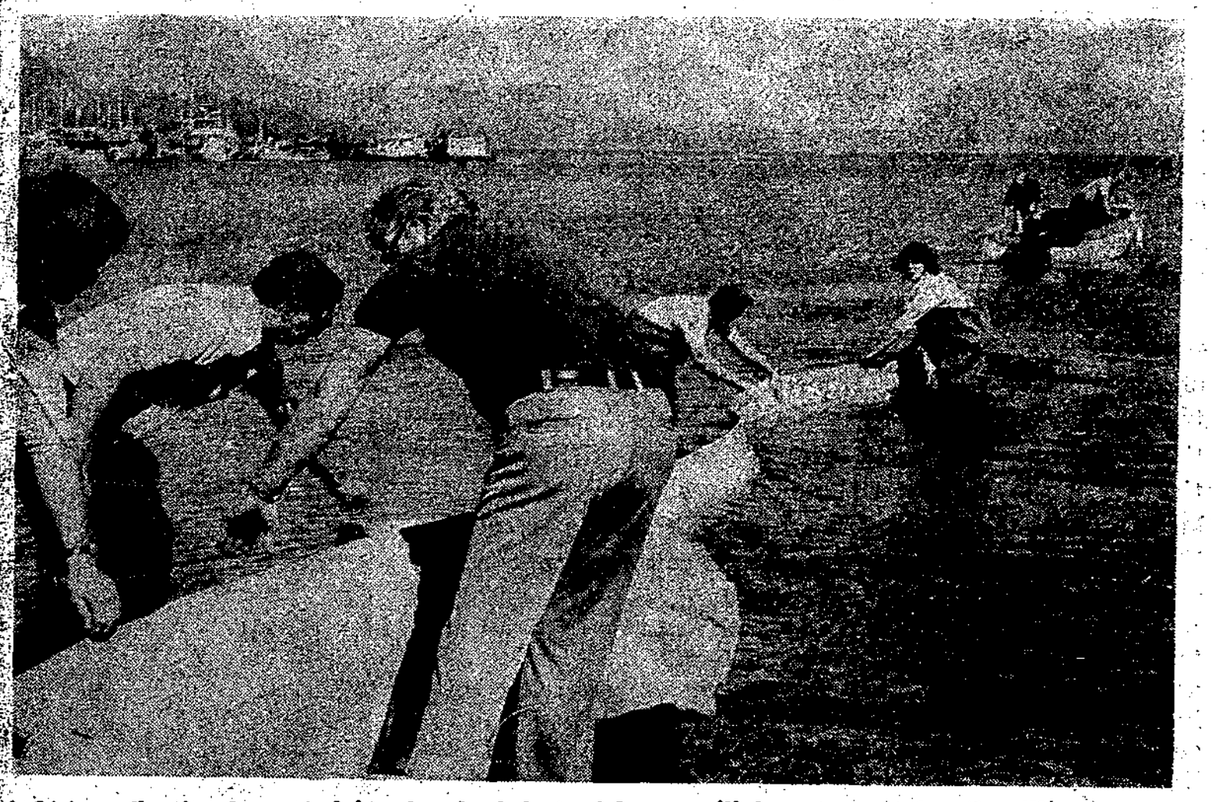
The package that will be located at the Shell Bulk Plant in Gibsons is one of three different types and especially designed for a sheltered coastal area. It will handle both water and land spills.

The package, valued at about $18,000 includes an assortment of tools, 500 feet of flotation booms for containing spills on water, a port-a-tank for land oil spills, and a combustible gas detector. The portable package can be transported to various locations on the Sunshine Coast, and will be at the disposal of local governments and industry.

Les Koch, representing Shell Oil, said the package was not designed for a massive oil spill. Asked if the equipment could handle a major spill resulting from one of the larger bulk oil ships unloading at Hopkins Landing, for instance, he answered no.

"The package is designed so an immediate response can be made. Additional equipment can then be flown in from Vancouver or Powell River if required," Koch said. He added the most important thing in any oil spill is the initial containment.

Besides the 500 feet of 24 inch flotation boom, the equipment also includes a 1,000 gallon capacity container for land spills. The portable plastic and steel tank folds into a small bundle and can be transported easily to the site of an overturned oil truck.



A 24 inch floating boom is laid out in Gibsons harbor. Five hundred feet of boom will be housed at Shell Oil in Gibsons to contain oil spills.

Buses too crowded — drivers

Last year the students complained about sitting three to a seat on school buses, this year it's the drivers' turn.

Seating limitations this year are apparently forcing some school buses to carry three passengers to a seat but drivers are concerned that their licences could be damaged if children were hurt in an accident.

Apparently RCMP in another district have stated that three secondary students could not be safely and comfortably seated in one seat. School bus seats are 36 inches wide and safe and comfortable space is 12 inches for elementary students and 15 inches for secondary students, according to the Department of Education.

School board Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills also said there were some problems with late buses but he felt those problems would be resolved quickly.

Extra teachers needed

Sechelt School District may end up hiring five additional teachers this year because o unexpected high enrollments in some schools.

In making a report to the school board last week, Superintendent John Denley said Elphintone Secondary, Davis Bay Elementary, Sechelt Elementary, Gibsons Elementary and Bowen Island require extra teachers because actual enrolments have turned out to be higher than estimated enrolments.

Gibsons Elementary, for instance, had a projected enrollment of 455 students and 491 have registered. Denley said an extra teacher would be required and space at the school, even after summer alterations, would be "tight."

Denley recommended that a kindergarten class be established in Davis Bay and that Davis Bay grade four students and West Sechelt grade four be moved to Sechelt Elementary.

$100 WINNER

Last week's winner of $100 in the Gibsons Lions 400 Club draw was F. Cavanagh of Vancouver. Ticket was drawn by Helen Sallis in Gibsons Bank of Montreal.

One man against the system

Adam McBride is mad.

Adam McBride is mad. And when Adam is mad he doesn't sit around and stew. He goes out and does something about it. That's one of the reasons Adam and his wife joined the local consumers organization. Big Adam is tired of being the little guy. Of being steamrollered by big business. Of being errored to death by computers. Of being bent, stapled and mutilated by the so-called efficiencies of our modern world.

Adam's biggest beef right now is that he needs an operation on his leg and forces seemingly greater than himself have conspired otherwise. The whole thing started with a logging accident in 1971 and because an operation at that time wasn't successful he still suffers from the accident.

Phlebitis. Arthritis. Can't bend the leg properly. He's been back in the bush as a heavy equipment operator since the accident but recently he's had some close calls.

"If my knee locks I'm done. It's 800 feet over the cliff."

So he can't work, the compensation board makes sure he has some food on his table and the specialists say he needs an operation to save his leg.

He's admitted into the hospital for the operation, the doctors tell him the operation will have to be postponed until the raccoon scratches on said leg heal (Adam raises raccoons) and the compensation board subsequently informs him it won't pay for the operation. Pay for it yourself they say. Yet the compensation payments continue. That indicates the board assumes responsibility for Adam's leg but it won't pay for the operation which may alleviate the problem.

And Adam would say OK, I will pay, but he has simultaneously received word from MSA (Medical Services Association) that his coverage has been suspended because he hasn't paid his dues.

Can't be, said Adam. I have the records here. Haven't missed a payment in five years.

Subsequent investigations reveal that while on his intermittent stints in the woods his union forced him to contribute to another medical plan called CU and C. Sign up, the union says, or you don't work. Adam signs.

When Adam finishes the job and comes home he terminates the $5 a month to CU and C all the while maintaining his family coverage with MSA.

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Group considers CAC to fight consumer woes

Local consumers again placed high gas prices in the area under the hatchet last week at a special consumers' group meeting in Gibsons. Recent investigations into this matter by the group have brought out no concrete answers.

Joe Kampman, pro-tem chairman of the group said his investigations revealed the Sunshine Coast was last unloading point on a set route for oil barges and consequently shipping costs were higher.

Kampman said an oil company official told him: "It's unfortunate your community happens to be last on the totem pole."

Other investigations by the group brought forth the idea that this area will not have cheaper gas prices until a cut-rate gas station establishes itself here. However, such companies have earlier indicated they would not establish in this area until a higher volume of gas sales could be achieved.

One member of the group, George Matthews, suggested local merchants should be called on to find out why prices are high. He said many gas station owners are hurting because people go to Vancouver to buy gasoline.

"I think we can use these people to solve some of our problems," he said.

Jean Douglas, Development Chairman for the Consumers Association of Canada was on hand at last week's meeting to suggest how the association could be of assistance to local consumers.

She explained the aims of the CAC were to ensure the consumer had a right to safety, the right to be informed, the right to choose, and the right to be heard.

She said the overall objective of the 110,000 member national group is to educate the consumer and one of the first steps in this direction is to make consumer education compulsory in high schools.

The CAC works closely with provincial and federal consumers offices because "they are the legal entities that can enforce the law of the Trade Practices Act.

The CAC has also established what it calls computer ombudsmen at Simon Fraser University who try to unscramble computer print-outs for consumers who find themselves, for instance, with confusing computer billing situations.

The CAC has over 17,000

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False idols

We like to think that we live in the era of the common man, that all persons are worthy of equal respect — and equal disrespect. But we also live in a time of excessive adulation of certain types of persons — or Personalities, with a capital "P", as it is now fashionable to call them.

Many of those who receive this adulation are, of course, persons of authentic distinction. But some are of questionable distinction. Not all the stars of entertainment and sport are cast in heroic moulds. We sometimes let ourselves be excessively impressed by celebrities who seem to be well-known mainly for being well-known. And there are those big-shots among us whose big-shottery is, by the skills of the communications experts magnified all out of proportion.

Our adulations, quite silly though some of them are, tend to engender in many of us feelings of inadequacy and even of failure. Very few of us play starring roles in life. Eminence and greatness — as we generally judge such things — evade all but a handful of us. We find that life's selection processes are often capricious and sometimes cruel.

When Bernard Shaw was a drama critic he was impressed by an actor playing a minor role in one act of a play. In his review Shaw described this actor as "a great artist in small things." The best that most of us can hope for is that we may be great artists in small things — and that can be a very good best.

Let us rejoice in the achievements of those who "make it big" in the things that make life better for all of us. But let us remember that personal greatness is not limited to those who do the big things and get the applause and the admiration of the many. Greatness can also be a quality of those who do unexciting things, routine things, small things which contribute to the good life for all.

One of the causes

A man — we'll call him Harold although that's not his real name — was called one morning to do some work at the Canadian Forest Products mill at Port Mellon.

Harold operates heavy duty machinery on a free-lance basis and this particular morning he went rather reluctantly but no one else was available. Anyway he thought he could use the money.

Harold ended up working three 8 hour shifts in a row at Port Mellon although he admits during the first shift all he did was start up the machine, move a steel beam a few yards, and shut the machine off pending further instructions.

A few days after Harold's 24 hour exercise he received a cheque in the mail — his pay for the three shifts of work. It came to $776 plus $32 travelling expense from Gibsons to Port Mellon.

Now let's sit down with Harold's union and talk about some causes of inflation.

A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm. — *Henrik Ibsen, 1828-1906*

5 to 25 years ago

FIVES YEAR AGO

More than 1,000 attended a Labor Day frolic arranged by area labor unions and the Indian band.

This years Graduation exercise will be for 51 Elphinstone students.

10 YEARS AGO

The Coast News urged formation of a community club with an executive from all local clubs.

Gibsons Ratepayers association constitution has been resurrected and the organization is now on an active basis.

15 YEARS AGO

Eight lots 70x210 on Pratt Road were offered for sale at $600 full price.

The Pender Harbour Peiper store has changed hands and Milo Filgas from Uranium City, Sask., is the new owner.

20 YEARS AGO

The district school population based on 1,248 registrations reveals an 11 percent increase.

Sechelt announces a public meeting to approve its first village commission.

25 YEARS AGO

Gamma Phi Beta sorority West Sechelt camp for underprivileged children, gets good writeup in the Coast News.

Tenders are being sought for constructing driveways into the new Elphinstone school area.

Housing shortage - national scandal

The action by the central bank (the Bank of Canada) increasing the cost of money will, we are told, result in first mortgage money of 12½ percent, with second mortgages proportionately higher. This will have the effect of making home buying for most Canadians nothing more than wishful thinking.

It is quite amazing to listen to the economists explain why interest rates are rising, or falling, or standing still. It really does not matter what the particular situation is, they have an answer which no matter how you try to understand it, is just so much doubletalk. The simple fact of the matter is we live in a society which cannot provide homes for its people.

Housing is one of the most elementary human needs and one would expect that a society such as ours would have some answers to this very basic problem. Even the most primitive cultures have been able to provide housing for its people The Eskimo, living in the most inhospitable region on earth, wthout benefit of the army of planners, architects, developers, financiers and other assorted experts, has long ago learned to house himself at a price he can afford and under conditions he can live and make a living.

Why does housing in Canada cost almost double what it does in the U.S.? Why do we have such a multiplicity of building codes, regulations and restrictions? Are we trying to prevent the construction of homes rather than building them?

Would our mortgage rate be a little lower if we were to forego the disbursement of the $900 million that Canada is giving in foreign aid this year? That sum, distributed to Canadians, would buy a few lots and get a few houses built.

Some kind of a blitz on housing is definitely called for and it may be time to give money to individuals wanting to build homes and let them co-operate with neighbors and friends to get the houses built in a hurry. Every house that's built means another satisfied family; another municipal taxpayer; work and business for the thousands of suppliers of building materials: and of course more money for Ottawa from income and sales taxes.

The cost of a home to the individual would be cut in half if he was to build his own home. It would be a most profitable investment for the person. When completed he would realize a lot more in actual assets than if he remained at work and paid all the taxes, union dues, unempoyment insurance, and all the other little goodies that present day society has come up with to separate a worker from the rewards of his labor.

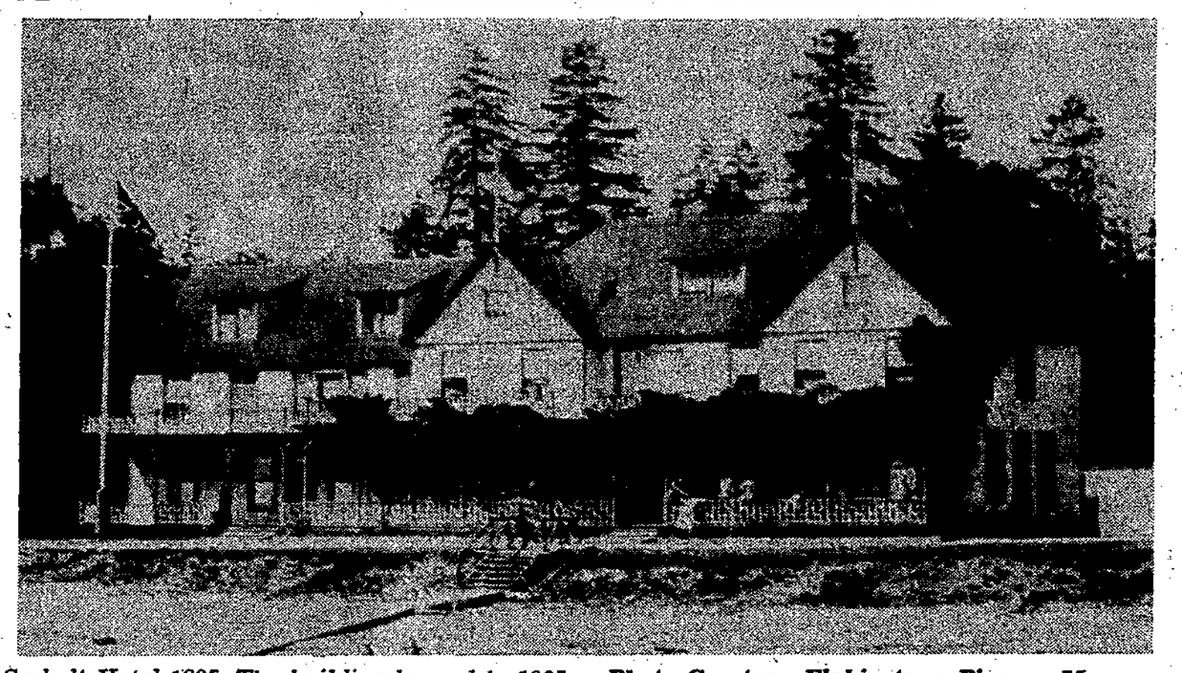
A family could easily realize a paper profit of $25,000 to $30,000 in one year if they were to quit work and build a home of their own.

Listening to federal, provincial and municipal bodies it is very obvious that there is just no way they will ever solve the current housing problem, so some other means must be found. The most basic and the easiest way, it seems to us, is to let everyone who wants to build a house build one. They may not all be castles in appearance, but to the mother who is desperate to find a place for her kids to run and lead a normal life, it will truly be her most cherished possession.

One of the great side benefits of providing houses for the people is the effect on the social life of Canada. It is an established fact that home owners are for the most part 'solid citizens' and are not given to property destruction or other unsocial habits. Most of them are so busy keeping their homes in good repair that they have little time for getting into trouble.

It can therefore be argued that a well housed nation makes for a better society, and this, from what everybody tells us, is the answer to all our problems.

(This article appeared as an editorial comment in the White Rock and Surrey Sun.)



Sechelt Hotel 1895. The building burned in 1905. —**Photo Courtesy Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.**

STAMP PADS

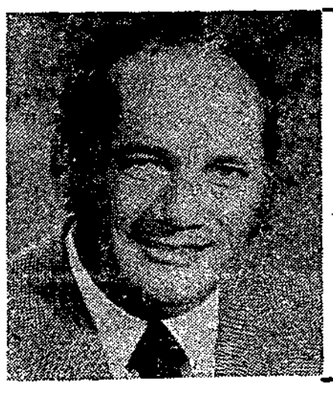
AT COAST NEWS

SOMNOLENCE

Asleep, I dream of waking;
Awake, I dream of sleep;
Each of my hours partaking
Of trysts I cannot keep.

Awake, I walk asleeping;
Asleep, I lie awake;
Each of my moments keeping
Its dreams I cannot keep.

Lester R. Peterson



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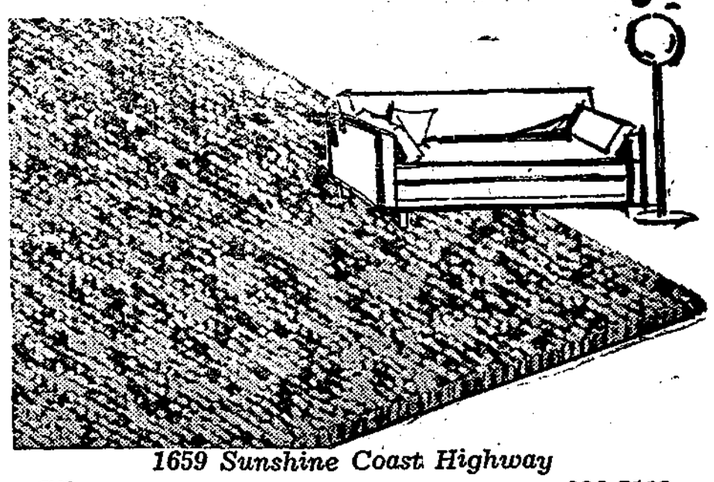

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW No. 241, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Village of Gibsons will meet and hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 24, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed amendment to Zoning By-Law No. 241, 1973 will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the prepared amendment.

1. Lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 and 8, Block 4 of Blocks K and L, District Lot 686, Plan 4028, N.W.D. Group 1 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 2 — R2.
2. Lots 2 and 3, Block 2, District Lot 686, Plan 3130 be rezoned from Multi Family Zone 3 — RM3 to Single Family Zone 3 — R3.
3. Lot 86, Block 7, District Lot 688, Plan 14641 be rezoned from Single Family Zone 2 — R2 to Commercial Zone 1 — C1.
4. Block A of District Lot 1328, Plan 11937, Except Plan 13440, N.W.D., Group 1 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Industrial Zone 1 — I1.
5. The Southernmost 880 feet of Block C, Explanatory Plan 6558 and Block 9, Plan 2987 combined be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Commercial Zone 1 — C1.

A copy of the proposed amendment may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 am. to 4:30 pm.

J. W. COPLAND,
Municipal Clerk

Backpacking into Cathedral Lakes

About five miles west of Keremeos there is a road branching off provincial Highway 3 that leads you up the Asnola Valley to the entrance of Cathedral Lake Provincial Park.

The Park, declared a class A wilderness area in 1968, consists of five major lakes set in a wild and rugged alpine area. The area is surrounded on three sides by massive peaks towering to 8500 feet.

The peaks provide an excellent view of the surrounding area and its impressive ridges and valleys. The alpine meadows supply a compact and excellent example of B.C. Alpine country. Each lake is slightly different as is the area around each lake. The beauty of this area is that it is so compact. There are many half-day hikes and short walks on well made trails and the longest hike over Bakeview to Boxcar Mountain takes only nine hours.

If you are a keen hiker you can walk from the bottom of the valley to the lodge at the top but most people pay the $18 round trip fare for the easier way by jeep. The road, lodge, and part of Quiniscoe Lake are privately owned and you have to cross this land to get into the park.

The backpacker who takes the jeep can afford to pack extras because it's only another hour's hike from the lodge to a basecamp area in the park from where you can strike out on smaller day hikes. If you're not the camping type you can always stay at the lodge. Meals are included with lodge accommodation. Housekeeping cabins are also available.

The entire area abounds with wildlife. Besides the usual squirrels and chipmunks you can expect to see pikas, gophers, and marmots. In the higher areas you will see mountain sheep and if you're lucky there will also be some mountain goats around.

Something you shouldn't forget is your fishing rod. Lake of the Woods, Pyramid, and Quiniscoe Lakes are excellent for pan-size trout. Trout up to seven pounds have been taken from these lakes.

Another attraction of the area are the alpine flowers. Late summer is when many of these flowers are in bloom. The brilliant blue of the alpine lupin is mixed with many other colors and closely attendant on the flowers are thousands of tiny butterflies also displaying a spectrum of colors.

No one is too old or too young or too out of shape to enjoy this area. You have the choice of backpacking with a tent and camping supplies or you can stay at the lodge. You also have a choice of walking along the easy trails or you can be a little more adventurous and do a little mountain climbing. The area offers some thing for every type of nature lover.

For further information about this area contact Tom Fleet at 1333 Balfour Street, Penticton. Between July 1 and October 15 contact Cathedral Lakes by radio telephone, Hedley Channel.

The scenic beauty of Cathedral Lakes can be reached by a short hike from the lodge.

Enthusiastic Guides: where are the leaders?

By GLORIA FYLES

Another school year is upon us and with it brings the time for many girls from 7-15 years of age to be looking forward to Brownies and Guides. At school they are asking each other: "When do we start? When is the registration?"

Well, the lucky girls are those age 10 and over, the ones who want to be Guides. They will be registered at 7:00 p.m., Sept. 22 in the United Church Hall. Each girl is asked to bring a parent along with their fee ($2.00 assessment per family plus $2 per girl registration fee). There will be a talk and pictures shown on Rosina's Mexico trip. Brownie mothers and daughters may attend to see the pictures also but not to register. Sorry, Brownies, as yet there are not enough leaders to get the packs going.

Last year I pleaded many times for mothers to attend Brownie meetings to learn with the idea of taking over this year. We had one mother who came frequently and is willing to give it a go and two others who did not attend but think they may be willing to help. We expect approximately 35 - 40 girls of Brownie age and I will not call for registration until I am sure I have at least four sincere leaders who want to help these girls and who will be willing to carry on for two years (the second year is easy).

At this writing there is a chance we may be able to start one pack the last week of September but we still need leaders for another pack, also Snowy Owls and Fairy Godmothers. There will be a leadership training in November to help get all of us in the swing of things so no one is left to struggle on their own.

When and if these packs get started I will want interested mothers to attend one meeting a month to form a working ladies auxiliary to the Guides and Brownies. This is an essential part of the Guiding movement and we have had a very poor showing of parents over the last three years. As District Commissioner I cannot attempt to keep things running alone and without a Commissioner, leaders and mothers, there will be no Guiding in this District. Let's hear it for the mothers, kids! Come on out Mom, Guiding can be fun for you too. Phone Gloria Fyles at 886-7714 for further information and watch the paper for any further news on registration.

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Directory for women

For International Women's Year a lower mainland women's group "Women Together" is compiling a Women's Business Directory for British Columbia. This Directory will include listings of businesses owned and operated by women, professional women, craftswomen, artists, and women working full or part time on any projects through their home.

The purpose of this directory is to attempt to break down the stereotyped image of women in business, thus expanding the public's and the business community' awareness of the variety of businesses and services controlled by women. Also, the directory will offer free publicity that will help to promote women in business.

If you would like to be listed, contact Carol Norman, 205 - 6750 Balmoral St., Burnaby, B.C. (phone 524-0885) for a consent form and further information. There is no charge for the listing but your written consent is required. The directory will be ready for distribution in early December, 1975.

Funding for this project is provided by a grant from the Department of the Provincial Secretary, Gene Errington, provincial co-ordinator, Status of Women.

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COMING EVENTS

Monday, Sept. 22: Fall program of Elphinstone New Horizon will start at 1 p.m. in Roberts Creek Community Hall. All retired people welcome.

Sat., Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 Rummage Sale to be held in the Legion Hall. Tea cup reading and Bake Sale also.

Sat., Sept. 27 at 7:30, Sun., 28, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Playing, singing, preaching, LeRoy Blankenship at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons.

Tuesday Sept. 30 at 8 p.m., the Elves club annual general meet ing will be held at the Gibsons United Church hall.

Pre-school ballet classes. Ph. 886-2531.

Fri., Oct. 3: Classes commencing in modern dance for teen and adult beginners at Twilight Theatre, at 5:30 p.m. For registration telephone 886-2531.

Oct. 1: Gibsons School of Theatre Dance classes re-open. Please register early. For details telephone 886-2531.

Every Thursday, 8 p.m., Bingo, Legion Hall, Roberts Creek.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon at 885-9638 or 886-9193, Meetings, St. Aidan's Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

For membership or explosive requirements contact R. Nimmo, Cemetery Road. Ph. 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers' Institute. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, prima-cord,

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

BIRTHS

HUSBY: Mr. and Mrs. David J. Husby of Sandspit wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Alana Rose, 6 lbs., 4 oz., born Sept. 3 at Charlotte City Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Husby and Mrs. Beryl Williams.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my grateful thanks to the Past Matrons club of the Eastern Star, the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary, my friends of the old Sorg Pulp days. A special thanks to my friends and neigh bors. I'm not forgetting the doc tors, nurses and staff. They were always helpful and patient with me. Thank you and may God bless you all.
—Sincerely, Margaret Swan.

LOST

On beach, in vicinity of Bonniebrook, ladies' leather handbag, shoulder strap. I.D. and valuable personal papers address on bag. Please return.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, between post office and firehall, ladies' wrist watch, Birks Rideau. Reward. Phone 886-2932.

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Two hurt in bus collision

An accident involving a school bus and a car last Thurs day sent two people to St. Mary's Hospital with minor injuries.

The driver and passenger of the car received minor injuries after being rear-ended by the school bus at the intersection of Lower Road and Highway 101. The car was apparently west-bound attempting to make a left turn onto Lower Road when rammed by the school bus. No one was hurt on the bus.

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Delightfully modern! 4 yr. old 1000 sq. ft. home on lot with panoramic view of Islands, Howe Sound and Strait of Georgia. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room features large view windows and fireplace. Dining room, kitchen designed for efficiency. Modern vanity bath. Full basement requires some finishing. Grounds carefully landscaped for easy maintenance. Only $54,000 for this gem

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We are offering a 2 year old luxury home on view property. This delightful home has 3 good size bedrooms - master ensuite. Spacious living room has fireplace and open to 11 x 12 dining room. Kitchen is spacious with an abundance of attractive cupboards with built-in dishwasher etc. Modern vanty bath convenient to all rooms. Entrance to completed 12 x 42 rec. room and basement is from 12 x 12 entrance foyer. Rec. room has fireplace and built-in bar; unfinished basement area has plumbing roughed in for 2nd bath. Carport roof doubles as sundeck with access from dining room. The decor leaves nothing to be desired in this charming 2600 square foot home. Auto-oil heat, concrete driveway, lot nicely developed. Asking $63,500 with cash to mortgage payable at $195 per month, 9% interest.

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Gibsons Village Home — 3 bedroom full basement. Han dy location to post office & shopping. F.P. $34,000 with $5,000 down. Call Dave Rob-erts to view. 885-2973.

Boys suit up for hockey

By JIM GRAY.

The ice is in at the Sunshine Coast arena and it will be just a matter of weeks before 450 of our local boys and girls suit up for a second season of minor hockey. This year we expect to have many new faces, and hopefully a better all round year of organized hockey. The only major change this year will be the mandatory mouth-guard at all levels in the asso-ciation. This is accordance with B.C.A.H.A. regulations.

For those of you who put money out towards our pro-posed summer hockey school, I would first like to apologize tc you and your sons and daugh-ters for not being able to car-ry it through. We only had 75 persons apply to the school at the deadline, and unfortunate-ly, it just would not have paid for the arena to hire three or four persons for a month and a half while the ice would be in use for a few hours. Our as-sociation and UBC were will-ing to go ahead regardless of the number of applicants, but decided that to do so might endanger our winter program as money is at a premium at the moment with the many strikes. For those of you who have not been refunded your money, you may put your hockey school tuition towards your winter session and also towards the mini-clinic we hope to have before the season starts. We do have receipts for all of you so please bear with us.

It is hoped that a four-day mini-hockey school, a referees clinic and a coaching clinic will be held from Thursday, Oct. 2 to Sunday, Oct. 5 for any inter-ested persons. This is one week end before our regular season begins, and boys moving to a higher league will be drafted on to their various teams.

Preregistration will take place at noon Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Trail Bay Mall for any new members or for any per-sons not able to register Sat-urday, Sept. 27 on our registra-tion day. Registration fees should be paid in full, except under extenuating circumstanc-es. The fees for the season have been set at $35 plus the $1 mutual aid insurance. We are offering a Family Plan at $100 for families of three or more. Those making use of this plan are asked to register all at once as a unit on either Sept. 20 or 27. No boys or girls will be registered this year without proof of age in the form of a birth certificate.

Registration on Saturday Sept. 27 will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Mall, the Trail Bay Mall, and Sunnycrest Plaza.

Sharpen up those skates.

It's only the bottom that's flat — the top's all right.

Consumer

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members in this province and has a policy of establishing local consumer groups and contacts throughout the pro-vince. Membership in the CAC is $5 per year which includes a subscription to the publica-tion Canadian Consumer. The group recently received ap-proval of a $115,000 grant from the federal Consumer and Cor-porate Affairs Department.

The local consumer group, which is presently considering affiliation with the CAC, has received approval from the re-gional board to establish a trouble line in regional district offices. That special number will be announced later.

Village water expansion

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topography. Under the previous pressure system the lower part of the village received ade-quate pressure while the top part often experienced dry taps with the presently increased capacity and pressure the up-per village should receive good pressure but the lower village may experience a blowout of valves because of excessive pressure. That problem is pres-ently being alleviated by the intallation of pressure reduc-ing valves at certain critical points.

To further increase the pres-sure for the upper town site the village has also recently purchased a complete pump set. The set, purchased from a B.C. Hydro Peace River op-eration, consists of two ten horsepower pumps, one for standard use and one for stand-by, and a larger 65 horsepower gas-propane convertible unit capable of dispensing 750 gal-lons per minute. It is felt this pumping system will provide more than adequate water pressure for the entire village at all times.

Water rates in Gibsons are presently $65 per year which is comparable with other munici-palities of this size. Council's water committee has indicated those rates will remain con-stant over the next few years, which, according to that com-mittee, is somewhat of a feat since the village was very slow in initiating a proper water system in the first place.

Water committee chairman Hoehne conducted a personal study of several municipalities similar in size to Gibsons. He discovered that most of these municipalities spent more mon-ey on a water system and spent that money sooner than this municipality. The present wa-ter system was not initiated until 1966 at a cost of $113,000.

A look at the Gibsons mill rate prior to 1966 shows no major municipal projects could have taken place. The mill rate in 1959 was ten mills and in 1964 went down to seven mills evoking the question of whe-ther council at that time was sacrificing municipal services such as water for the sake of political popularity. In 1965, after the release of the water study by Dayton and Knight, council quickly realized the water needs of the village and it was decided that $113,000 would be spent on the capital costs for a water system. Thus the work was begun but with water rates at $17 to $30 per year from 1965 until last year, an extensive water system would not develop too quickly Council's hesitation to get its feet wet prevented the village from borrowing money while it was still relatively cheap to do so, combined with the fail-ure to raise water rates to a more realistic rate resulted in a system today that isn't quite adequate for a village of this size.

Presently, water develop-ment in the village is going ahead according to the recom-mendations of a recent Dayton and Knight report that is vir-tually an updated copy of the original 1965 report. Work has commenced along Abbs, Wyn-gaert and Martin roads, and an eight inch feeder pipe is pres-ently being installed along Reed Road. Various proposed subdivisions in the village that were waiting for water are now being given the go-ahead by council. The two million gallon capacity reservoir near Reed Road is to be completed next summer. In the meantime the water committee plans to expand and improve water dis-tribution steadily and as rap-idly as income from water rates will allow.

Trustees ask for apology

Sechelt District School Trus-tees are still waiting for an apology from John McNevin.

McNevin, a Regional Boar director, was earlier quoted in a Vancouver newspaper as al-legedly saying that some school trustees had a conflict of in-terest in the site selection for the Sechelt Junior Secondary school.

McNevin subsequently said he was misquoted in the paper.

However, the Vancouver Sun in which the article appeared, would not print a retraction of the article claiming their re-porter's notes indicate an ac-curate story.

At last week's board meet-ing, trustees considered drop-ping the matter but Trustee Pat Murphy said, "I don't think we should let it go."

School Superintendent John Denley agreed the integrity of the school board was involved and suggested McNevin public-ly withdraw his statements.

The board passed a motior. asking McNevin for an uncon-ditional apology.

Adam is mad

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Meanwhile, in the back-ground the two medical ser-vices amalgamate and the common computer gains knowledge that Adam in Gib-sons is missing his payments. It orders cancellation of his policy.

Adam wonders what's go-ing on, writes lots of letters, worries about his leg.

Sometime later the medi-cal services writes Adam a letter. Oops, sorry, this was a computer error. Adam's leg has been waiting for a computer.

Maybe you care about Adam's problem. Maybe you don't. But haven't you ever felt like Adam?

New minister Sept. 28

The West Howe Sound Pas-toral charge of the United Church announces their new minister, Annette M. Rein-hardt, will hold her first ser-vice Sunday September 28 at 9:30 a.m. in St. John's in Davis Bay, and at 11:15 a.m. at Gib-sons.

The new minister is to be ordained this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan church 1411 Quadra Street, Victoria.

Any calls regarding the Uni-ted churches should be direct-ed to Alex Gilmore in Davis Bay at 885-9667 or Louise Hume in Gibsons at 886-2951 after 5 p.m.

Cycle safely

Cyclists breaking traffic laws or safety rules caused one quarter of bicycle accidents in Canada, warns Consumers' As-sociation of Canada. Bicyclists should know and obey traffic rules. When cycling, keep to the right side of the roadway and always ride in single file. Stop and look when leaving a lane or driveway. Walk bikes across busy intersections, watch for doors that open sudden-ly when riding past cars. Night riders should always have lights and reflectors on the bike. Weaving in and out of traffic is dangerous for both bicyclists and motorists. Be a cautious consumer. Join CAC, 801 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Z7.

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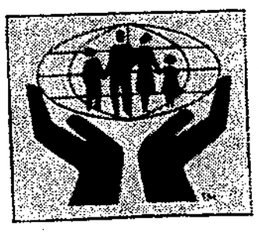

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In the morning, the body's supply of blood sugar, which is the basic fuel for the brain and central nervous system, is at its lowest point. At least seven hours, and more likely ten to twelve hours, have gone by since your last meal and the body no longer has any food to produce blood sugar. This is why it is so important to have a good breakfast. Skip it and you become sluggish, slow-thinking and inefficient by mid-morning. Studies have shown over and over again that people perform poorly and do less work when breakfast is ommitted. Similarly students lack concentration and learn more slowly.

Of all meals, breakfast is the easiest to skip. We are usually *in a rush and too often,* the menu is the same old thing day after day. But who said breakfast had to be dull? Try foods that brighten the table and contain protein. This will main tain your energy till lunchtime.

According to experts, the way it works is that your sugar starved body is craving quick energy but in order that the energy stays with you all morning, you must also eat the protein content foods.

The protein slows down the body utilization of sugar and gives you a constant energy level all morning instead of an immediate zap that lasts no longer than an hour.

Here are a few ideas to stimulate bored appetites. Go old English with grilled kidneys and sausages, buttered toast and marmalade; French with cheese, flaky croissants and cafe au lait; Norwegian with smoked meat, kipper and cheese. There's also nothing wrong with spanish omelet; chicken livers on toast or with potato pancakes; french-toasted tuna fish sandwich; scrambled eggs on rye with shredded cheese and crumbled bacon; fried egg, cheese and luncheon meat sandwich or even cottage cheese and fruit salad. Sound strange? They might just appeal to those chronic breakfast skippers.

It is obvious that you cannot go gourmet for breakfast every day. Some dishes take to long to prepare. so save them for leisurely weekends. On hectic mornings, serve fruit juice with cereal and milk, or a scrambled egg sandwich, or muffins with jam and cheese. Even buttered toast with peanut butter or cheese spread is nutritious. Being in a hurry is no excuse for missing breakfast.

The best time to plan your breakfast is before you get up —like the night before. Prepare your omelet mix, pancakes or waffle batter, meat or vegetables and refrigerate them in covered containers. You can even set the table before you go to bed.

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Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
This period should be a very satisfying one for you. Seek the association of people who make you feel relaxed and com fortable. Legal matters are under good aspect.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
It's quite possible that you are starting out in a new line of work. This will work out well if you pay close attention to details and lay a solid foundation for the years to come.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
Gain is coming your way. Just have patience. If you are careful at this time you will reap some astonishing benefits later on this year. Don't try to rush things too much.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
A new business venture may be facing you at this time. This could work out well if you will carefully evaluate all the angles and be guided by sensible thinking.

LEO - July 23 to August 23
Don't allow a passing love affair to deter you from your main goal in life. You may feel a little rebellious with matters pertaining to the heart. Don't take it too seriously.

VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22
Some important news from far away may play a big part in your future. Your horoscope is under a most favourable aspect now. Be sure to think out things clearly. Dont jump to conclusions!

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
An easing of tension should make Libra persons feel more like their normal selves. There is a period of great gain coming your way later on this sum mer. Prepare for this now.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Good luck is with you all this coming week; in fact almost anything you turn your hand to will work out well. This is not quite the case in romantic affairs of the heart however .

SAGITTARIUS-Nov.23 -Dec.21
Two extremely powerful trines in the zodiac are working in your favour. Don't push too hard, things will work out very well if you will only give them the chance to benefit you!

CAPRICORN - Dec.22 - Jan.20
A much smoother time should be yours now, if you held your temper in check last week. Soc ial activities are well aspected in your solar chart for the coming week.

AQUARIUS - Jan.21 to Feb.18
Your ambitions for success are shaping up nicely for the things that you REALLY want in life. The next few months will set a pattern to follow in the future. Be wise!

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
Your persuasive powers are under most favourable aspect. Lady Luck" is riding along with you and should enable you to achieve a great deal with perhaps very little money.

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New professionals at St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital and the Sunshine Coast continue to attract excellent professionals.

The combination of the attractions of living in the area and the work at St. Mary's Hospital has resulted in the acceptance by Dr. Mavis Burrows of the position of Radiologist at St. Mary's Hospital. Dr. Burrows, a fully qualified Radiologist comes with excellent references, more than substantiated by her work at the hospital.

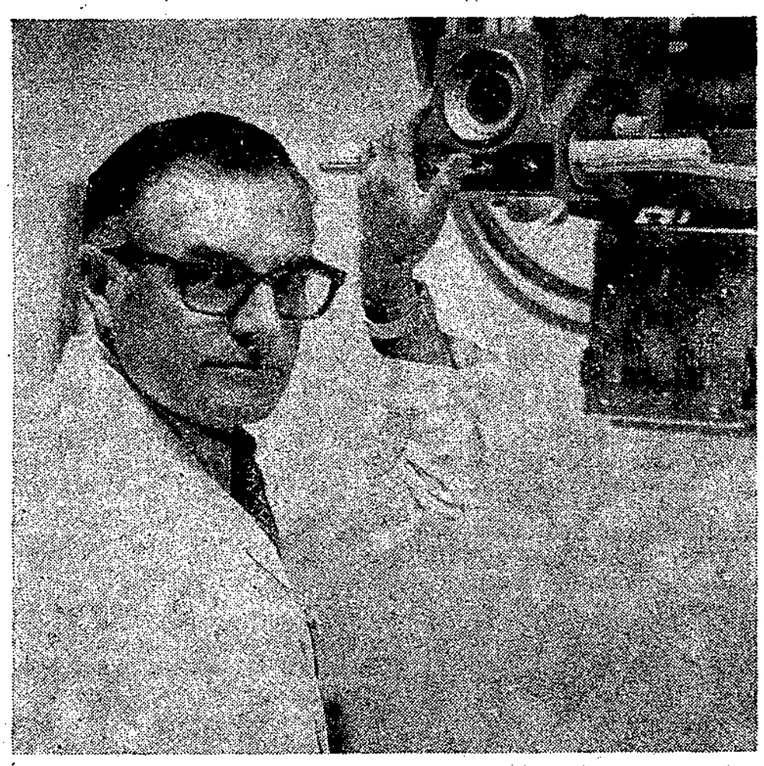
In July of this year Mr. Jeffrey Smith and his wife after being accepted by St. Mary's Hosptal have taken up permanent residence in the Halfmoon Bay area. Mr. Smith was formerly the Senior X-ray technician at Burnaby General Hospital, leaving his position to the great regret of Burnaby hospital medical staff and administration in order to work in St. Mary's Hospital and enjoy the attractions of living in this area.

Following less than a 24 hour visit to the hospital and community Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hunter have opted to leave their home of eight years in Brandon Manitoba, in order to make their home on the Sunshine Coast. Mr. Hunter is leaving his position as Senior Physiotherapist at Brandon General Hospital to take on the responsibilities of the physiotherapy department of St. Mary's Hospital. His education, training and extensive experience will be a great asset to the hospital and the community.

Ellen Bragg Administrator of St. Mary's Hospital states that "the work of Dr. Burrows and Mr. Smith is very much appreciated by the hospital and medical staff and their relationships with patients and staff is excellent."

"The hospital is looking forward to working with Mr. Hunter. An additional bonus is that he is an excellent musician and band leader. Brandon General Hospital is sorry to lose him," said Mrs. Bragg.

All three have come with excellent references and qualifications and the hospital feels very fortunate to have been able to attract professional persons of such calibre.



Jefrey Smith takes on duties of X-ray technician at St. Mary's.

Radiologist Dr. Mavis Burrows, new at St. Mary's.

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O.E.S. summer activities

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 O.E.S. re-opened Thursday September 4, with a good attendance of members and three visitors. A summary of summer activities told of an enjoyable picnic held at Roberts Creek Beach Park and a mystery trip Aug. 10 with 33 members and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willscraft, Worthy Matron and Patron of Royal City Chapter, New Westminster.

Nine cars left Wilson Creek, with the airport being the first stop, next a tour of Tsawcome Properties and a trip through the Indian Reserve, then on to Seaside Village, a new residential area in Sechelt.

The next stop was the Sunshine Coast Arena, where a tour of the building took place. Departure was by way of Sunshine Heights Subdivision, Porpoise Bay and past the proposed bird sanctuary, and then on to Porpoise Bay campsite where tea was enjoyed by all. Everyone was of the opinion that much had been learned about the Sechelt area.

On Aug. 17 the Past Matron's Club held their summer meeting at the Cummings home in Roberts Creek, the ladies inviting their husbands to a smorgasbord supper after the meeting.

Plans were set in motion for their Friendship Night, Sept. 18, Official visit Oct. 16 and Fall Bazaar, Nov. 15 in the Roberts Creek Community hall Cancer dressing workers start their activities this month. Clean cotton and flannelette sheets would be appreciated Contact any Eastern Star member if you wish to donate these items.

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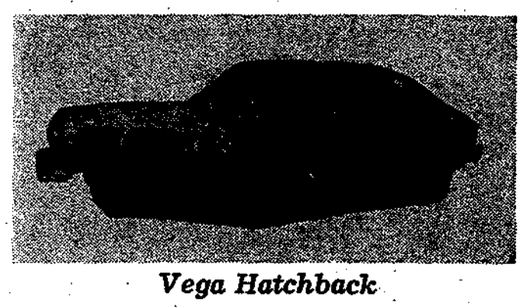

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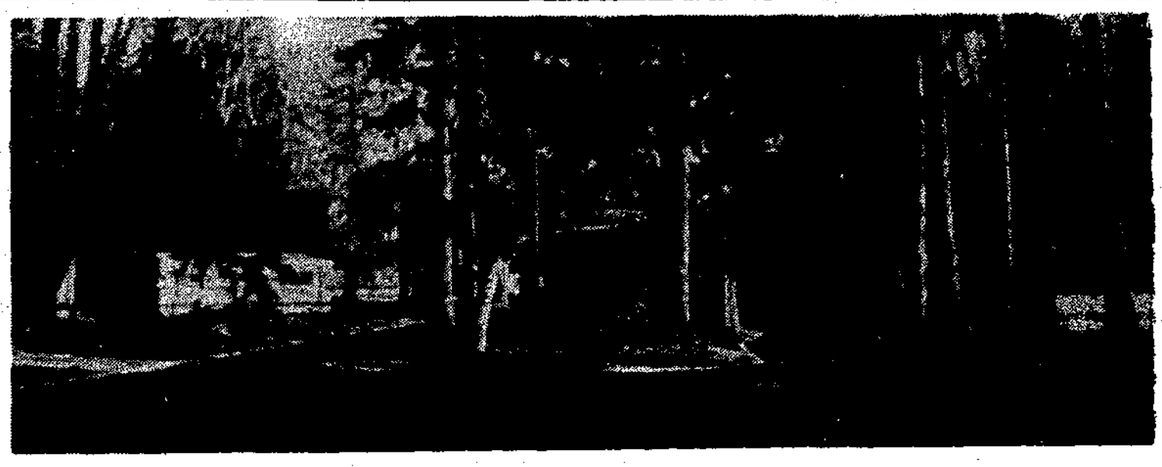

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One of these days on your wanderings around North Road in Gibsons, you may perchance run across a clan of people sporting funny medieval clothes and armed with crossbows and arrows and all the rest of it and you may suddenly feel yourself akin to Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

Blink your eyes a few times, watch out for the arrows, and you may be lucky enough to focus in on one of the lads, yes, that's him there, it's Robin . . . Robin . . . what's-his-name?

No, no, not that one. I meant Robin Sinclair. And his merry men and ladies.

Whether you're rich or whether you're poor, ask Robin about crossbows.

He makes them, he shoots them, and if you've got a week or so to spare he'll tell you all about them.

Robin and a number of other crossbow and bow and arrow enthusiasts are in the midst of establishing a club on the Sunshine Coast. So you understand the introduction to this story was not a figment of the writer's imagination. The culmination of the archery club — the epic of the year, as Robin refers to it — is to have a two day medieval shooting competition complete with costumes, pork on the spit, and, of course the ubiquitous wenches toting ale.

But that annual fall event will not take place until next year mainly because the archery club is only in the growing stages. In fact it was only a few months ago that Robin, who has been involved with crossbows since way back when, decided it was time to bring these primitive but very sporting weapons to this area.

The initial introduction occurred when the Powell River Archery Club held a one day archery school during Sechelt Timber Days last May. The enthusiasm there was apparently good enough to warrant an organization here. That brings us to today and the birth of the local archery club with 11 members and 44 acres of land on the outskirts of Gibsons to shoot on.

"What we want is a family club," Robin says. "There's no age limit, my four year old daughter shoots."

Robin also stresses that the group will not be a hunting club. It's strictly a target shooting club but it's set up in such a way so as not to make it boring. In other words, you won't be part of a line-up to shoot the bulls-eye.

"We want to teach people to be good hunters with primitive weapons. The idea is to simulate the target in the most natural hunting conditions."

The targets are color cardboard replicas of animals divided into several categories. There are the forest animals, for instance, like deer, pheasant, and fox and there are the rhino and the lions. These targets are positioned on various safari animals such as the parts of the property, behind clumps of bushes, hills, and logs. In a competition the 'hunters in groups of three or four will follow a course and the idea is, of course, to see how many "animals" you can bag

The group plans to affiliate itself with the American Crossbow Association (there's no Canadian association) and the B. C. Archery Association. These associations provide safety standard and provincial and national competition guidelines. Arrangements are also being made with the B.C. Wildlife Commission to inaugurate a course in hunting with a crossbow.

Besides that Robin himself will be giving crossbow lessons and Karl Eha, Canada's top archer will be on hand from time to time to provide lessons in shooting the bow and arrow

What about equipment? The club will have some bows and crossbows on hand and if you get hooked and want your own, you can buy metal crossbows ready to shoot for under $165.

Archer Bob Latham demonstrates the proper aiming position.

Kathy Schott aims at the "fox" She is shooting a light weight aluminum crossbow.

Mrs. Edwards celebrates with the whole family

Mrs. M. A. Edwards centre front, celebrated her 86th birthday with the family last week.

Eighty-six years young, Mrs. M. A. Edwards of Gibsons, celebrated her August 28 birthday last Sunday with her family of five daughters, 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. The event was celebrated with 47 family and friends at the home of grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan, 436 West 26th in North Vancouver. Mrs. Edwards resided in Squamish a number of years before moving to Gibsons where she now lives with her youngest daughter Miss Pat Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards 86th birthday party was hosted by her grandchildren, their families and her five daughters Mrs. J. D. McLeod of New Westminster, Mrs. S. Buchanan and Mrs. H. Butterworth of Squamish, Mrs. D. White of Richmond and Miss Edwards.

Attending the event were grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. B. Carson of Squamish and their children Evelyn, Bruce, Janet, Robert and Patti; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buchanan of North Vancouver and children Karen, Linda and John; Mr. Michael Buchanan of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. McDonald of New Westminster and children Gary and Lori; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Alan McLeod, also of New Westminster and their children Barbra and Dianna; Mr. and Mrs. J. White of Richmond, B.C. and their children Shannon, Shelley Lara and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ryan, also of Richmond and their children Maureen, Kathleen and Stephen; and Carol and Brian Butterworth, daughte and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Butterworth of Squamish.

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Wednesday October 1, 1975 — 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Saturday, October 4, 1975 — 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

to hear any complaints and correct and revise the 1975 SCRD Electoral List.

Copies of the 1975 list of Electors covering Electoral Areas 'A' 'B' 'C' 'D' 'E' and 'F' of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be posted upon the Public Notice Board in the Regional District Office and at all post offices and community halls on September 19, 1975.

Mrs. A. G. Pressley,
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12. Ira Gershwin's forte
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15. Sales notice
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18. Biblical city
19. Like a slender candle
21. Mine extract
22. Give the once-over
23. Recoiled, as in pain
25. Eat at evening
28. Playpen dweller
29. Gnawed, as by a lion
32. Guido's highest note
35. Type measures
36. Discovers
39. Jewish month
40. Schoolbook holder
41. Look —— that!
42. American Indian
44. Place side by side
46. Throws
48. The senior
49. Elongated fish
50. Recognizes

DOWN
1. Time of greatest strength
2. Blunder
3. Well-co-ordinated
4. Repeat
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6. Cuts short
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9. Group of nominees
11. Challenged
13. Mulligan
17. Cut copy
20. Hangers-on
21. Choral group
24. Refusal
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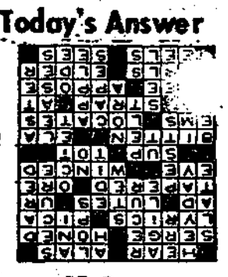

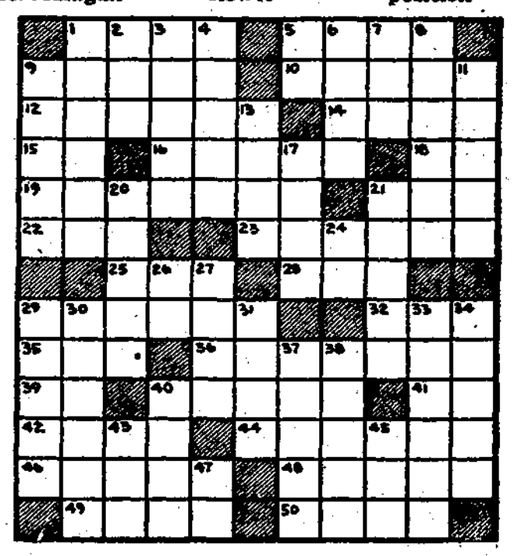

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RUGBY

Gibsons last minute loss

Gibsons Rugby Club lost the season opener last Saturday in a game played against UBC. Final score was 23-19.

The Gibsons club attempted to keep as much play as possible in the scrum to try and overpower the opponent while UBC utilized their wide open running and passing game.

Gibsons opened the scoring with steady pressure inside the UBC 25 yard ine. With good ball control and strong work in the rucks they moved close to the goal line where Alex Skytte took the ball and powered into the end zone. Pat Gaines added the convert and Gibsons led 6-0.

Following the kick-off UBC went on the attack with some fine runs and good supporting movements resulting in two quick trys and one convert.

Before half time Gibsons again used their powerful scrum to get them into the opposition end of the field and from a set scrum at the five yard line they pushed into the end zone where John Upward touched the ball down for the try.

Following the Gibsons try UBC added another to their total and score at the half was UBC 14, and Gibsons 10.

Early in the second half both teams traded penalty kicks and then settled into strong defensive rugby. With about ten minutes remaining to be played Gibsons was controlling play inside the UBC 25. From a set scrum Gibsons won the hook and the ball was passed to the three-line where inside centre Al Bogetti took control. Bogetti moved through the UBC line and into the end zone for the try. Pat Gaines again kicked the convert and Gibsons took the lead 19 - 17.

Gibsons tried to control the play and run out the remaining time. The oposition was bottled up in their own zone and with only a couple of minutes to go a set scrum was called. UBC won the hook and the ball was passed to their stand-off who made an excellent move to the inside and with his fine speed he was able to outdistance the pursuing defenders and go in for the score. The convert was good.

There was not enough time for Gibsons to mount a strong attack and the game ended with UBC ahead 23 to 19.

On Sunday, Sept. 21 Gibsons will meet last year's champions the Meralomas. The game will start at 1 p.m. at Langdale Elementary school field. Evervone is welcome to attend.

Anyone who is interested in playing rugby is reminded that practices are held Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 at Langdale.

Friday fire

Gibsons volunteer fire department answered an alarm for a fire last Friday that partially destroyed a cottage on Second and Esplanade, Gower Point.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger said the late afternoon fire started among cardboard boxes underneath the structure. Exact cause of the fire has not been determined.

The cottage owned by Ted Wall, was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

School work starts

Site clearing has already begun on lots 12 and 13 for the Sechelt Junior Secondary.

George Killick, architect for the school, scheduled for completion next fall, told school trustees the site was an exceptionally good location and that the building could be finished by next fall if construction goes unhampered by strikes.

The school board is pressing for a July 30 completion date.

The school, located in the northwest part of Sechelt, has been designed with community use in mind.

"Public use of this building is going to be fundamental because of the beautiful location," Superintendent John Denley said.

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SOCCER

Registration for fall program

Gibsons Athletic Association is now working to get minor soccer teams organized and underway. Registrations will be Friday, September 19 from 12:15 until 1 p.m. at Eelmentary schools in Gibsons, Langdale. Roberts Creek and Sechelt. Boys who miss registration on Friday will be able to register at the Athletic Association Hall on Marine Drive in Gibsons Saturday, Sept. 20 from noon until 1 p.m.

Coaches and referees are also needed. If you are interested in giving your time to make the season a success attend the meeting at the Athletic Association hall September 23 at 8

The Athletic Association reports a shortage of team uniforms and anyone in possession of a uniiform is asked to hand it in at the hall September 20 or contact members at 886-9890 or 886-2115.
p.m.

Some team trophies for soccer have not been handed back. The association asks you to look at the trophies in your possession to see if you have had them longer than the allotted time.

Ladies golf

Lady golfers held a back to school tournament last week and top student turned out to be Iva Peterson. Jean Todd was runner-up in the tournament played September 9 at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

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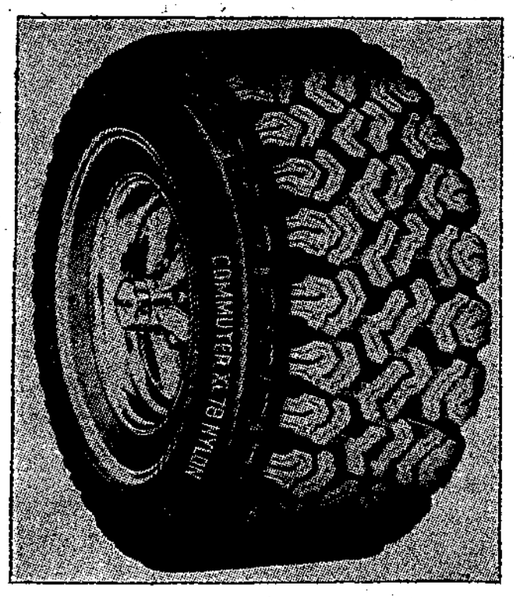

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