

\$27,400 awards for student anti-drug campaign

P. O. expansion affects parking

What will happen to car parking when the post office expansion occurs interested Gibsons council Tuesday night and expressed the desire council would like to see the plans before a building permit is issued.

Ald. Ted Hume was concerned over the reduction of the present parking area as the result of using 17 feet of land to increase the size of the building.

This 17 feet will bring the wall of the building almost level with the north side of the exit to Gower Point road. This would leave little more than parking space with little room for turn-

ing to get out of the parking lot. Council awaits further information on the plans which will give the proposed building about 3,000 square feet of space.

At the request of the council of Christians and Jews the week starting Feb. 20 will be Brotherhood Week in Gibsons, Mayor Peterson ruled.

A school board request for some action on the ditch problem in front of Elphinstone school drew from the mayor the need for some action by the provincial roads department which would look after the drainage angle so the ditch can be filled so council can complete a sidewalk on top.

Second film series planned

A second series of four films has been booked for the Kwah-tahmoss Film Society, films which are worth seeing more than once. Several members had previously seen *Circus* (Charlie Chaplin) and *Othello*, but were pleased to see them again. Some members paid \$5 but were only able to see two or three of the films, and they still consider that they got their money's worth.

Most of the 50 members saw all four films at a bargain price

Letters to Editor

Editor: Does it not provoke doubts in the minds of the people of Gibsons why prominent businessmen and council of this area are going all out in support of the proposed route by the Department of Highways? Are they so glib as to suppose they intend to line anyone else's pockets but their own? I wonder who owns a great deal of the property, some recently purchased, along this route?

Why has Sechelt council suddenly become so interested now, when they did not trouble themselves to attend any of the meetings held, to find out why the opposers of this route feel as they do?

Even among our own rank of supporters some have recently become trotters to the cause. Why?

What reasoning can be given for stating that a year's delay would be necessary to begin construction on the alternate route? Surely a survey doesn't take this long.

Can a highway cost more going through bush parallel to the mountain than to go through privately owned land?

It seems that one of the arguments raised by Mayor Peterson concerning the fact that the water supply for 700 people would be affected by the alternate route is erroneous. This road can be easily placed above the water shed — a diversion designed no doubt to sway those ignorant of the facts.

Since tourism seems to be a major concern of these people, the alternate route offers a great deal more scenery than the proposed route.

Ald. Ted Osborne has flown over this area many times, and sees no foundation for the claim that the mountain route is not a feasible one.

It seems shameful that a community would want many of their long term residents to benefit fairly recent newcomers.

I would like to rouse the interest of the people of this community to ask why? We have had no straight answers from Isabel Dawson or anyone else for that matter, and I want to know why. —DOUG STEWART

C of C meeting

The Chamber of Commerce meeting Feb. 21 in Peninsula Hotel starting at 7 p.m. will feature a talk by Mike Ovenall of Mainland Southwest. He will outline the brochure on tourism his organization plans to produce for this year's tourist trade.

His talks in the past have been interesting and it is expected this year's brochure will be as outstanding or perhaps better than last year's which drew considerable praise. It is expected there will be members of Sechelt's chamber present to hear Mr. Ovenall.

G.A.A. 'supports Recreation centre

An open letter to all members, supporters and friends of the Gibsons Athletic Association:

We have donated \$100 to help pay the promotion publicity for the Recreation Centre, because we feel it is sorely needed, and will benefit all the citizens on the Sunshine Coast.

\$15.00 is a small price to pay to give our boys an opportunity to learn and participate in hockey, our national sport in which Canadians excel and give the girls a chance to learn to figure skate, a beautiful Olympic sport. Presently we do not have a building large enough to accommodate any kind of a community function — the proposed auditorium will fill this need.

The close co-operation which made the carpet bowling possible and such a success, is needed now on a larger scale. We ask those who enjoy these facilities to reciprocate and vote YES in an effort to build a better community in which to live and raise our children. The veto because of a tax hike is no longer valid. The addition to the Homeowners Grant has covered the cost. In the past our tax dollars have been spent without much evidence on the Sunshine Coast.

Recreation is no longer a luxury, but a healthy alternative, as leisure time increases and jobs for our youngsters are much harder to find.

We have first-class youngsters handicapped by second-rate facilities. Please help us change this situation. Vote YES for the Recreation Centre.

—The Executive, Gibsons Athletic Association.

Membership scope widened

As some ratepayers in the West Gibsons area appear to be unrepresented by any association the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association has decided to set up an associate membership which would give such members voting rights at meetings.

It was explained at a meeting of the association Thursday of last week that to avoid having to extend association boundaries and the expense of changing the boundary, the associate membership will be used.

Dr. J. J. L. Crosby spoke for more than one hour on the Recreation Centre advocating that its use to the area would be of great advantage to the younger generation as well as to older folk.

The association presented Mr. and Mrs. L. Lepage with a decorative plate for the use of their home in which association meetings have been held for the last couple of years.

An advertising contest for students of secondary schools has been organized by the provincial government, to create the best original advertising on the dangers of drugs and alcohol, in the following four categories:

1. 60-second radio commercial on drug abuse.
2. 60-second radio commercial on alcohol abuse.
3. Newspaper advertisement on drug abuse, size 11 3/16 x 17 3/4.
4. Newspaper advertisement on alcohol abuse, size 11 3/16 x 17 3/4.

There are no restrictions as to the creative approach taken in this advertising — any methods or ideas may be used which serve to combat drug or alcohol abuse.

Entries will be judged by a panel of students selected from among all British Columbia school districts. Each school will elect one representative, who will be eligible for selection as one of the six regional representatives. The name of the student

selected for the panel of judges must be submitted with the school's entry. These six students alone will act as judges for the contest. They will be brought to Vancouver to carry out judging for regional and provincial winners in all categories.

Value of cash prizes is \$27,400 divided into categories of six districts plus province wide competition. For each district first prize is \$500, second \$250 and third \$60. In the provincial competition first prize in all four categories will be \$1,000, second \$500 and third \$250.

It should be noted that in the regional and provincial competition the prizes apply to four categories. Total regional prizes amount to \$5,100 which multiplied by the four categories means \$20,400. The same applies to the provincial contest with a first in all four categories, also a second, third and fourth.

This school district will be in Region five, which has the second largest number of competing schools, 21. District one has

26. The contest is open to all British Columbia secondary schools, grades 8 to 12.

Entries must be sponsored by the school, but may be created either by an individual student or a group of students.

A school may enter one or all four categories, however, only one advertisement or commercial may be entered in each of the categories.

Prizes will be awarded to the school, and will be made on both a regional and a provincial basis.

For purposes of the contest, the province will be divided into six regions, comprising all school districts.

Judging will take place in Vancouver and will be performed by a panel of six students, representing the six provincial regions.

Entries must be received by April 14, and should be mailed to: Advertising Contest, 1178 West Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.



Dolls and a Carcassonne castle

(By ED THOMSON)

"In Carcassonne, far Carcassonne Brave knights and ladies faire Once did prance and prom Within the moated battlements Of far-off Carcassonne.

"In Carcassonne, in Carcassonne, But that was many years ago Alas no longer do they prom In lonely, moon-swept Carcassonne."

It must be admitted, Social Studies are no longer what they used to be, for which the school age youngsters of today, may be downright thankful.

In place of interminable dry-as-dust lists of dates of places and people, the Grade six classes in Gibsons Elementary have just completed a joint project under the supervision of maths and science teacher Joan Warn and Social Studies teacher Michael Seymour.

Delving back from the 14th Century up to 1860 with the aid of encyclopedias and history texts, the youngsters developed a two-pronged project — on one hand John McConnell, an imaginative and resourceful young teenager with the assistance of his sister Georgina ('she bugged me into letting her help') erected a model of a medieval French castle, complete with battlements, mine watch towers, a draw bridge and interior buildings, all in scale and according

to a floor plan and illustrations obtained from Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The castle, constructed of building paper was firmed up and reinforced, also antiqued by an application of sprayed-on asbestos, "hooked," as John says, "from the archives."

The girls, not to be outdone, set to costuming a delightful series of authentic period dolls. Their beautiful outfits, accessories and hair-dos all carefully researched in the school library in charge of Gary Foxall and each costume designed and sewn by the pupils themselves.

The dolls ranged from 14th Century ladies of the French and

English courts, including Mary, Queen of Scots, gouty old Henry VIII, to Florence Nightingale.

The students on the doll project were: Jennifer Blake, Linda Biggeman, Cathy Star, Ruth McPhedran, Melanie Mahlman, Heather Reid, Yvonne Inglis, Christine Irvine, Wendy Grenther, Jannette and Ruth MacKay, Charlene White, Michelle Phillips, Michel Beaudoin, Margaret Duncan, Becky McKimmon.

In the boys' department, along with John McConnell and his 'dream castle' were Bruce Warn and his model of the Portuguese man o'war Santa Catorina, also Michael Smith, exhibiting a ship model.

Legion members help others

Legion Branch 109, Gibsons, contributed \$3,351 in community services during 1971. The branch working quietly during the year helped various community ventures both in Gibsons and elsewhere, stressing where possible help for the younger folk. This all takes place above and beyond the services for the more than 200 members within the branch organization.

Below are the amounts donated

Cuyllits invited

An information meeting by West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers association will be held Thursday, Feb. 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. in Elphinstone Secondary school with Ed Cuyllits, Regional board planner speaking. There will be an advisory committee to direct questions.

The subject to be discussed will be the land use of Regional District Area E in connection with the proposed highway area. This meeting will make decisions which the director of the area, Frank West, will place before the Regional board.

ed in helping improve the welfare of the community.

Welfare:	
Care of Graves	\$120.95
Misc. Branch welfare	782.75
Total	\$903.70
Community Services:	
Elphinstone Bursaries	\$600.00
Hospital Auxiliary	50.00
Youth Achievement (Sports)	809.46
Poppy Fund	518.17
OAP carpet bowling equipment	200.00
Shaughnessy Bus Fund	100.00
Crippled Children	15.00
O.E.S. Cancer Fund	10.00
Elphinstone High School Activities	55.00
ONIB	15.00
Chamber of Commerce promotion	15.00
I.O.J.D.	30.00
Sundries	30.00
Total	\$2,447.63
Combined total	\$3,351.43

PLAYERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Driftwood Players will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 for the purpose of casting two plays, Suddenly Last Summer and The Red Shoes.

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Opportunities for youth!

A recent Coast News acquisition from Ottawa, a booklet of 214 pages titled A Canadian Experiment, brings to mind the furor created last year when a crash Opportunities for Youth program was rushed into being resulting in the Sunshine Coast area receiving, according to the booklet, something like 15 projects at a cost of \$22,340, giving employment of some sort to 71 young people.

Apparently a similar program has been instituted this year but in plenty of time to arrange summer work. It would be reasonably correct to say it looks as though this program will enable more youths to remain in their own home areas this year.

Projects will run from May 15 to Sept. 15 but they must be in the hands of Ottawa authorities not later than the March 8 mailing date.

The booklet describing last year's activities states that 27,832 new jobs were created by 2,316 projects and the expenditure totalled \$24.7 million. Approximately 30 percent of the projects centred around community services and activities, 19 percent involved creating a new cultural awareness to strengthen the Canadian community. Some 28 percent were research projects and approximately five percent dealt with the field of information. Environmental projects accounted for nearly four percent and approximately six percent provided various informal educational services to the community. Most Sunshine Coast projects fell within the scope of miscellaneous.

With wider notice and more time being given for broadcasting the details, this crop of OFY's should get a better rating on the Sunshine Coast. The program has possibilities and it is up to the youth of the area to get busy lining up projects.

A language problem

That veteran politician Gaston Eyskens is back in power as Belgian premier after a 10-week cabinet crisis.

As before last fall's general elections, he heads a coalition of the two main parties — the moderately conservative Social Christians and the left-leaning Socialists.

Since it is the same coalition and the same premier, why should the process of cabinet-making take so long? The answer lies in the continuing linguistic, cultural and economic tug of war between Belgium's halves — Dutch-speaking Flanders and French-speaking Wallonia.

It was Mr. Eyskens who steered through parliament last year major constitutional changes giving much broader autonomy to the two regions. But big as it was, this achievement did not satisfy the extremist parties which demand outright federalism for Belgium. These parties scored substantial gains in the elections, particularly in Brussels, whose French-speaking citizens are concerned at concessions made to the Flemings.

Mr. Eyskens' task now is to prove that his reforms are workable. It is a big challenge. It needs a man with his capacity for conciliation to face up to it. — Christian Science Monitor.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Regional District board selected Davis Bay as its headquarters after checking seven possible sites.

The minister of hospitalization has consented to a 35 bed expansion of St. Mary's Hospital.

Martin J. J. Dayton estimated total sewage costs for Gibsons including the collection system to Prowse Road where an interceptor would pump it to the Gospel Rock outlet at \$443,000.

10 YEARS AGO

Three Health Centre plans came before Gibsons council, one a health centre, the second a health centre and municipal hall and the third including a school board office.

Land assessment for Sechelt village in 1961 totalled \$227,000. In 1962 it was \$455,495.

The 1962 school district budget totalled \$825,131 which was \$38,438 higher than the previous year.

15 YEARS AGO

Marine Men's Wear in Gibsons doubled the size of its store to handle increasing business,

Vince Prewer announces.

Suggestion that Gibsons support a proposal for a hospital as a Centennial project was turned down by council.

Because of icy roads quite a number of meetings in the area were postponed until warmer weather improved conditions.

20 YEARS AGO

The first baby ever born on Gambier Island was Cherie Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundquist of New Brighton.

Jack Mayne, after 17 years as secretary of Sechelt's Legion branch resigned, but continues to serve generally in an advisory capacity.

St. Hilda's burial ground in Sechelt was closed as a public burial ground.



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Radio insufficiency outlined

Improvements to CBC radio programming are sought by a good number of people who are in the position that radio is their only possibility in view of the topographic bars affecting TV. The brief which has been prepared for them by Mrs. Frank West has been endorsed by at least 100 persons.

It will be presented to the Canadian Radio Television Commission on March 28 and will bring to the attention of the commission the disparities affecting some people. This brief has already been presented to CBC officials.

The direction of new policy for CBC radio is the cause for deep concern to residents in rural areas. We live some 30 miles up-coast from Vancouver, because of local topography out of reach of Vancouver's FM transmitter without the extra expenditure of Cable service.

Because of inadequate ferry service we are dependant to a great extent upon the CBC's AM programs for the cultural enrichment of our lives. The new policy, already being put into operation, transferring the enrichment programming, concerts drama, serious discussions and documentaries to the FM network discriminates directly against rural residents across the country.

Vancouver residents who have a choice of FM and AM networks also have a wide choice of radio and TV stations, live theatre, concerts, opera, art galleries, libraries, book stores, university extension programs and many people of similar interests with whom to communicate and exchange ideas.

For those of us who depend upon the CBC's AM network, drama has been reduced by over 50%, news and reports from the BBC discontinued, and serious discussion and documentary programs such as Ideas Network and People in Landscape are relegated to late night listening. Almost the whole day from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. is taken up with magazine format programs. The content is often excellent but the potential for the broadcaster to manoeuvre inside these large time blocks is negated by the fragmentation resulting from frequent commercial interruptions. We realize that CBC radio only carries eight minutes per hour of advertising but it is just as irritating and just as destructive to good, aesthetically-satisfying, creative broadcasting.

While we realize that we are better served here than many even larger communities in this province and across the country where AM services are unavailable or received only for part of the day, it does seem that "to those who have shall be given, and to those who have not, even that which they have shall be taken away".

We have difficulty reconciling this situation with the regulations in the Broadcasting Act of 1968 which requires the CBC to:

1. Be a balanced service of information, enlightenment and entertainment for people of different ages, interests and tastes covering the whole range of programming in fair proportion.
2. Be extended to all parts of Canada, as public funds become available.

3. Be in English and French, serving the special needs of geographic regions, and actively contributing to the flow and exchange of cultural and regional information and entertainment, and,

4. Contribute to the development of national unity and provide for a continuing expression of Canadian identity.

and with the Corporation's own view of itself and its mandate as expressed to the Canadian Club of Toronto in April 1968 by the president of the corporation and quoted in the brief to the Senate committee on Mass Media in 1970, as follows:

"... We must believe in Canada as a whole; and we must believe in holding it together. We must also believe that each part of our far-flung country is as precious to the concept of Canada as any other part. We must believe that the integrity of Canada is best preserved by creating, in every part of our land, an understanding and appreciation of the richness that is added to the fabric of Canadian life by the linguistic and cultural diversity which has been the distinguishing mark of our Canadian society during the first hundred years of its existence.

"We must endeavour, as a public broadcasting agency, to bring the 'two solitudes' together and, more than that, to give every region of this vast territory an understanding of its own place in the total Canadian society; a lively appreciation of the distinctive contribution which it is capable of making; as well as an awareness of the richness that is added to its own life, in its own part of Canada, by its close and intimate association with other regions."

We do not feel at all "precious" to the CBC, in fact it appears to us that with the in-

creasing urban orientation, we rural residents will very soon become expendable, like the children who have already been dispossessed this many years. We believe our national broadcasting system is vital to Canada's future as a nation, and should be strengthened and supported, but that present policies can only contribute to the rising tide of isolationism in the west.

In conclusion, we agree with the Corporation's statement on the need for change, that "if it (CBC) is to remain the vital national force it was meant to be, Canada's public radio service must keep pace with the changing social patterns and needs of a growing nation and with the new technology that accompanies them." (from A Plan for CBC Radio in the Seventies).

We are however, concerned that technology be used to benefit and enrich the lives of the majority of listeners rather than be exploited for the prestige of an elite. We suspect the cur-

rent changes are being forced upon us by the exigencies of competing in the market place rather than concern for the needs of the people of Canada, many of whom do not yet receive the full AM network programs.

We believe the first step to return CBC radio to its former position of prestige and to enable the Corporation to fulfil its mandate to all Canadians is to remove the necessity to raise revenue through advertising. We urge that appropriate action be taken immediately.

Blake C. Alderson, D.C.

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RESIDENT FARES

For the information of residents in the POWELL RIVER - SUNSHINE COAST Regional area we would advise the following changes:

1. On April 1, 1972 single (passenger and/or vehicle) resident fares will be obtainable to persons who are able to present their residents identification card at the ticket booth at time of travel.
2. Any member of a family travelling alone will need an identification card if he/she wishes the residents rate. It therefore is necessary for each family member who expects to travel without the head of the family to obtain individual resident identification cards. It should be noted that parents or guardians can complete residents affidavits for minors. Identification cards will be available at the following locations commencing February 15, 1972 at the times listed:
 - a. Sechelt Motor Transport, Sechelt, B.C.
Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 am. - 5:30 pm.
 - b. Pender Harbour Fishing Resort, Madeira Park, B.C.
Monday thru Friday, 9 am. - 5:30 pm.
 - c. Tourist Information Bureau, Powell River, B.C.
Monday thru Saturday, 9 am. - 5 pm.
 - d. Langdale Terminal, Langdale, B.C.
Business Hours - Daily
 - e. Salfery Bay Terminal, Salfery Bay, B.C.
Business Hours - Daily
3. Purchase of commuter books will not be necessary after April 1, 1972.
4. Commuter tickets in circulation after April 1, 1972, will be honored.



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LETTERS

TO THE
EDITOR

Editor: Mackenzie Constituency NDP executive is diametrically opposed to Premier Bennett's suggestion regarding the establishment of a free trade area between B.C. and the USA. We reject the policy as another proposed sellout of Canadian political and economic sovereignty to large international corporations.

It would only allow cheaper manufactured goods to flood the B.C. markets and shut down what little secondary industry that we have in this province. It would allow the large American based corporation to rape and plunder our natural resources even more than the Social Credit government allows them to do at the present time.

This is just another example

of the short-sighted, narrow-minded thinking of the Social Credit government. It seems to me that the old cliché of drawers of water and hewers of wood is the Social Credit's only concrete motto.

On Jan. 27, the auto insurance holders of B.C. were scuttled by the Social Credit government when they defeated the NDP motion to put into effect in this province publicly-operated car insurance by a standing vote of 39 to 13. By doing this they force the insurance buyers of B.C. to pre-approve the exceptionally high premium rates under the compulsory no fault insurance scheme. It appears that the auto insurance industry has the government in their back pocket and the fact that election time is drawing near the Social Credit party will again be expecting financial help from the insurance industry.

When challenged by the opposition to show proof of where the Social Credit party gets its campaign funds, Premier Bennett refuses to produce any documentation to show where the money comes from.

Have you ever wondered why he refuses to produce them? Possibly the resistance to the publicly-operated auto insurance can explain why.

Remember it is only reasonable to think that when big business supply campaign funds to a political party they expect some sort of a favor in exchange. Remember the old hack-

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neyed phrase he who pays the piper calls the tune.

Now is the time to change and get rid of this fumbling government as in all probability election time is drawing near. Let's do it.

—NORM MacLELLAN
President, Mackenzie Constituency NDP.

Editor: When some individuals are hell bent in pursuit of their particular pet project, the rights and viewpoints of others tend to be ignored or overlooked. This seems to be the situation in the current Recreation Centre controversy.

For instance, in her recent letter your correspondent Mrs. N. L. Douglas states "We all pay our share and we all benefit in so many ways."

Now, I'm just guessing but I think it's reasonable to assume that most of the Centre activities will be of a physical and rather strenuous nature. But, since as you say, Mrs. Douglas, "We all pay..." the prospect of witnessing the more ambitious lady members of local O.A.P. groups striving to imitate the dazzling performance of our own Karen Magnussen would to these jaded eyes provide a most interesting, intriguing and revealing sight!

The 'busy people' you mention would surely have made their point. But sadly I must concede that entrancing as it might be (and arthritis as it is) I seriously doubt that any of these ladies would consent to entertain us in this novel manner. You didn't mean it that way Mrs. Douglas? Well how then did you intend your statement to be understood?

Maybe you had in mind that these gentle old ladies, along with their non-athletic husbands (if they still have one) could get their kicks out of making tea for the more active Amazons and your lusty offsprings. After all, pensioners should derive a great deal of satisfaction out of reflecting that not only are they chipping in to educate your kids but could also enjoy the extra privilege of shelling out for their entertainment as well. But joking aside, Mrs. Douglas, you weren't really serious when you wrote those words were you? All means everyone including those bothersome people the pensioners along with your parents too unless they (if they are still with you) stay forever young.

Maybe it's a little early yet to remind you that someday, and if you are real lucky, you also will come under the heading of Old Age Pensioner. Really and truly it is my sincere wish that you do live to a ripe and healthy old age, as under those circumstances you will come to realize that active though you are, your ability to really enjoy those Golden Years will be restricted by the antics of the rising, inconsiderate, strike happy, younger generation.

From what information I have been able to gather it appears that some of the "busy people" you refer to are in ascending social order, the trade union aristocracy at Port Mellon, a member of the local constabulary at Pender Harbour and two members of B.C.'s highest paid profession, the physicians; all in all a very comfortably fixed group. In view of this I would suggest that if these people are so stuck on their dream then let them finance it by buying shares as was done with the North Shore Winter Club, in units of around \$600 apiece. After all it's their thing so they should be prepared to make every sacrifice to bring substance to their dream.

One final point worthy of consideration is that those citizens who live in rented accommodation are deprived of a say on this matter but nevertheless, whether they favor the project or not, they will be stuck with a percentage of the cost. Why? Simply because if the Centre expenditure is approved the mill rate levied on every property will be three mills, \$3 per thousand dollars of assessment. So, since your "friendly" land lord cannot be expected to shoulder this added expense, all he can (and will) do is jack up the rent, plus maybe, a little bit extra on the side.

The first half of your statement is right on; it's the second half that's wide open to dispute!
—E. BIRCHENALL

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BY-LAW No. 63

A By-law to authorize a submission to the owners of land within Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E, and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District on the question of participation in the function of "Construction, Operation and Maintenance of a Recreation Centre, including an Ice Arena."

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has been requested to undertake the "Construction, Operation and Maintenance of a Recreation Centre including an ice arena" as a function of the Regional District for the member municipalities and electoral areas;

AND WHEREAS the proposed function would provide for the construction of an ice arena and other facilities of a recreational nature on publicly owned land in the Roberts Creek area of the Sunshine Coast Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the member municipalities of the Village of Gibsons and the Village of Sechelt have agreed to submit to the owners of land within these municipalities the question of participation in the proposed function concurrently with, and in similar form, to that submitted to the owner-electors within the Electoral Areas;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. A poll shall be taken of the owners of land qualified to vote within Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E, and F.
2. The poll shall be taken on the 26th day of February, 1972, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon.
3. An advanced poll shall be conducted at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the 24th day of February, 1972, and those permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being qualified to vote, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the area on polling day or they are for reasons of conscience prevented from voting on polling day.
4. The question on the ballot shall read:
"Are you in favour of the Regional Board undertaking the Construction, Operation and Maintenance of a Recreation Centre, including an Ice Arena under the following terms and conditions:
(a) The capital cost of construction and development shall not exceed \$500,000;
(b) Apportionment of the cost of the function among the participating member municipalities and Electoral Areas shall be on the basis of assessment which may be taxed for school purposes for the current year in the Electoral Areas and for general Municipal purposes in municipalities;
(c) The annual cost of the said function shall not exceed the product of a levy of three mills on the net taxable value of land and improvements as stated in clause (b) above.
Yes or No?"

This By-law may be cited as the "Construction, Operation and Maintenance of a Recreation Centre By-law No. 63, 1972."

READ A FIRST time this 27th day of January, 1972.

READ A SECOND time this 27th day of January, 1972.

READ A THIRD time this 27th day of January, 1972.

Reconsidered and Adopted this 27th day of January, 1972.

"H. J. ALMOND"
Chairman

"C. F. GOODING"
Secretary.

Sunshine Coast Regional District Referendum Vote, Recreation Centre

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of By-law No. 63 authorizing the submission of the question therein set forth for the assent of the owner-electors of the Regional District and upon which question the vote will be taken at:

Electoral Area Covered.	Location of Poll
A	Egmont Elementary School
A	Pender Harbour Community Hall, Madeira Park
A	Pender Harbour Motel, Garden Bay
B	Halfmoon Bay Elementary School
B	West Sechelt Elementary School
C	Davis Bay Elementary School
D	Roberts Creek Elementary School
E	Elphinstone Secondary School, Gibsons
F	Langdale Elementary School

on the 26th day of February, 1972, between the hours of eight (8) o'clock in the forenoon and eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon, and that G. E. Girard has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

An advance poll will be conducted at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, between the hours of nine (9) o'clock in the forenoon and five (5) o'clock in the afternoon on the 24th day of February, 1972, and those permitted to vote at the advance poll are only those who, being duly qualified owner-electors, sign a declaration that:—

- (a) they expect to be absent from the Regional District on polling day;
- (b) they are for reasons of conscience prevented from voting on polling day.

Subject to the exception hereinafter recited, persons entitled to vote on this question are only those owner-electors whose names appear on the 1971-1972 List of Electors as prepared by the Regional District for the several electoral areas.

An owner-electors whose name does not appear on the List of Electors but is otherwise qualified may apply to the Secretary of the Regional District for a certificate that he is entitled to vote and the Secretary may, upon production by the applicant of satisfactory written evidence of ownership, give a certificate under his hand entitling him to vote. The applicant shall be required to execute the appropriate declaration under the provisions of section 46A of the Municipal Act before a certificate is issued. Mr. G. E. Girard, Returning Officer, will also have the power to issue the certificate in the capacity of Assistant Secretary. A certificate may be procured at any time during office hours between the date of this notice and polling day. On polling day a certificate will be obtainable only between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay.

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Mrs. M. Hollowink is pleased to
announce the engagement of her
daughter Evelyn Annette to Alan
Kenzie Hemstreet, son of Mr.
and Mrs. M. Hemstreet of Rob-
erts Creek, B.C. Date of wedding
to be announced later.

DEATHS

ROWLAND — On February 10,
1972, Francis Rowland of Gib-
sons, B.C., formerly of Vancou-
ver in his 70th year. Survived
by his wife Lillian Dorothy, 1
daughter Mrs. H. P. Rogers of
Vancouver, 2 sons, Stan and Bob
both of Gibsons, 10 grandchildren,
2 brothers, William of
Manitoba and Richard, Vancou-
ver, 2 sisters, Ida in Manitoba
and Alice in Oregon. In lieu of
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TWEEDLY — On Feb. 3, 1972,
Mary Tweedly of 1441 St.
Georges Ave., North Vancou-
ver, aged 64 years. Survived by
1 son Thomas Tweedly, North
Vancouver; 2 daughters, Mrs.
M. (Margaret) Higgs, Gibsons,
and Mrs. Helen Higgs, Burnaby.
4 grandchildren. Also survived
by 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Fu-
neral service was conducted on
Monday, February 7 in the Bur-
rard Funeral Chapel, North
Vancouver. Cremation followed.

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We wish to thank our friends
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The Kinsmen club of Gibsons, chartered in 1949, has since had its ups and downs, but has developed what is now known as Dougal Park, and is responsible for much of the playground equipment on the park. They also raised the financing for the construction of the Health Cen-

tre. They are probably best known for their annual New Year's Eve Dance, which has become one of the main social events in Gibsons.

Members are always interested in meeting young men between the ages of 21 and 40 who are interested in the betterment of their community and the fellowship of like-minded young men. Anyone interested can contact President Ron Leachman at 886-2910 or membership chairman Haig Maxwell at 886-2045.

Budget argued!

Gibsons United Church annual meeting Sunday evening following a potluck supper elected Mrs. Jean Mainil to be an elder and added three names to the church board, Mrs. C. R. Gathercole, Ken Nadon and Ian Robertson, youth worker.

Mr. Tom Fyles who has reached the age of 85 resigned from active church work, which has covered a long period in the life of Gibson Memorial United Church and the present Gibsons United Church. Rev. Jim Williamson spoke highly of Mr. Fyles' association with the church, which included continued service in the choir. An expression of the congregation's thanks will be sent to Mr. Fyles.

Discussion on the budget for the year drew strong opposition from one member who did not favor a budget which was about 30 percent higher than the previous year. The budget will have a congregational discussion.

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This program was produced by the American Management Association and entitled "Principles of Supervisory Management." The course leader for this program was R. V. (Ray) Delong, who is qualified as a A.M.A. Conference Leader.

The objective of this program is to give the supervisors a better understanding of the basic management principles inherent in their jobs. The application of these principles on a day-to-day basis will assist them in fulfilling their supervisory responsibilities.

Pictured above, from left to right, are:

Row 1 (back): J. R. Horvath, B. W. Littlejohn, C. G. Thorold, T. P. Myslicki, R. L. Witt, H. G. Robertson, A. S. Wirm, R. J. Weston.

Row 2: R. V. Delong, P. F. Gross, K. G. Gallier, J. A. Cregar, J. S. Macey, W. H. Booth, C. H. Mahlman, W. R. Sneddon.

Co-op meeting

Elphinstone Co-operative at its annual meeting in the United Church hall Feb. 9 voted in favor of a two percent dividend payment on purchases payable in May and re-elected Norman Peterson and E. R. Buchhorn as directors. Fred Holland was chairman.

The comparative statement of operations showed an increase of total sales of 15.3 percent over 1971 with a slight drop in expenses.

Farewell party

Mrs. Oney DeCamp, 1250 Truman road, entertained at a delightful farewell luncheon Sat., Feb. 12 in honor of Mrs. Mollie Kennett who leaves at the end of this month for England where she will live permanently.

Guests who greeted her were Mrs. E. Hutchins, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. D. Drummond, Mrs. S. Garlick, Mrs. R. Telford, Mrs. E. Pilling and Mrs. L. Lovell. Mrs. Hutchins won the door prize, a lovely blue vase.

Mrs. Robert Telford presented Mrs. Kennett with a money tree from the group and recited the following verse which she wrote herself: Dear Molly when you fly away across the prairie land and sea we hope you will remember this little money tree. It carries all good wishes that the best of days will be for you in dear old England far away across the sea.

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Ranger group planned for teen-age girls

Nothing ventured, nothing gained, and young teenage boys in the area ventured and came up with an active Venturer group under the leadership of Cpl. Biggeman.

Now, it's time to give the teenage girls a turn, with a Ranger group for girls age 14-17. There are already a few teens from Sechelt and Gibsons interested and as this group will govern itself and plan its own activities, it is expected other girls will come forward when they know such a group is planned.

Girls do not have to have been a Guide in order to join. They must enjoy the company of other girls, co-operate with each other and be willing to discuss and plan their own activities in a democratic manner. They must obey only three laws, health and morality, safety and the laws of the land.

Even though this group will more or less look after itself,

there still must be an adult in the background to whom the girls can turn for advice, guidance, and assurance. This would be a challenging and rewarding

task for some lady to undertake and would not entail any preparations or planning, as the girls themselves do this.

If you are interested or would

like more information in regard to joining the group or becoming its adult advisor, please phone Mrs. E. White, 886-2273 or Mrs. J. Mahlman, 886-2125.



Mothers hear Guide talk

Gibsons ladies auxiliary to Guides and Brownies had a tremendous turnout at their February 4 coffee meeting, and approximately 24 mothers threw questions and answers around, joined in the discussions and generally helped to clear up many points about the Guide movement.

The various companies and packs were discussed and the need for a Ranger group for teenage girls was tackled. The mothers felt there is a need for something for the girls after Guides but not all of them held the same view on how much freedom should be allowed girls in this new group. It was generally felt Rangers should be started to see how it would progress.

The ever-present question of fund raising was discussed and it was decided to use some money to help set up the Rangers and divide the other available funds between the three Brownie Packs and two Guide companies. Guides need a District Commissioner. Since last year when Mrs. Wheeler resigned, Mrs. Shadwell and Mrs. Thompson have taken it over but neither one has been able to carry on. This is an interesting volunteer job and also a rewarding one. Further information can be obtained from Division Commissioner Mrs. E. White, 886-2273.

For those interested in the activities of the auxiliary, here are some dates to remember:

Feb. 20: United Church Hall, Thinking Day service. Time to be announced.

March 4: Division annual meeting, Camp Olave, 2 p.m. through supper.

March or April — Watch paper for date of the auxiliary meeting.

April: Children's clothing sale, items 50c or less. Date and place to be announced.

May — Girl Guide Cookie sale.

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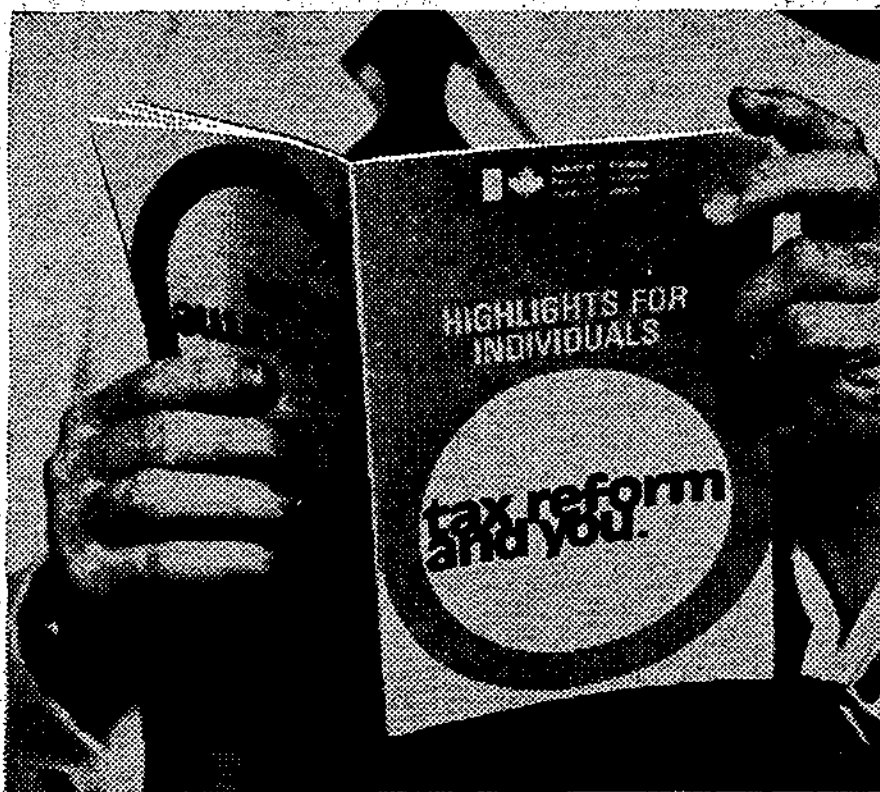
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Budget address airs Indian problems

(By HON. ISABEL DAWSON)

One of the things of which I am most proud is that I am an honorary member of two Indian bands. I was first given the name 'Pudllass' by the Kingcome band, and then the name 'Anam-suplanamlich' by the Bella Coala group. To have earned the respect of these two groups of people, and to be received into their bands, has a deep significance for me.

Over the years, the Indian has not had much respect for the promises of politicians and others who administer his affairs. Too often, for the sake of a vote, politicians go amongst the people promising them a sudden Utopian existence, if elected, and they are never seen or heard of again, until the next election. First Citizens feel that it is a case of words, words, words!

Many of our First Citizens are perfectly capable of having a say in the administration of their own affairs, and the time for promises is past.

The people feel that it is evident that the administration of their affairs is top-heavy. They complained that they did not have enough to do with the administration of their affairs. The complaint was repeated to me so often, that I became curious enough to check the number of people employed in the British Columbia and Yukon regions, and I found that 995 people are employed as full-time and casual employees, and it is interesting to note that out of this total number of employees, only 281 are Indian people.

Since there are approximately 36,000 Indian people living on reserves, these figures mean that there is about one Indian Affairs employee to 36 Indian people. Surely this proportion could be lessened, so that more Indian people are placed in decision-making positions wherever possible. It is my feeling that the Indian people should be able to play a greater part in the management of their own affairs.

The people further complain that, not only is the administration of their affairs top-heavy, but that the paper work is made as difficult as possible for their band administrators.

Comments are often made concerning paper work in provincial government departments I have here in my hand a set of forms which are required to be turned in to the Indian Affairs department complete with the original and seven copies. One copy is to be retained for band files and the other seven copies are to be mailed to the Indian Affairs department. These forms represent operating and maintenance for one year. I was shown three further sets of forms, also required to be prepared with an original and seven copies, and these forms must also be submitted for capital projections for a five-year period.

Our own First Citizens Fund only requires one application form and a covering letter outlining the project.

Another matter which was brought to my attention was the fact that it has been usual procedure to have Indian children who are attending school elsewhere than in their own areas, return to their own homes for Christmas. The children travelling to their homes are placed in the custody of the Indian Affairs department while they are in transit to their homes. It would appear that, this past Christmas season, funds for travel for these children had not been budgeted for by the department of Indian Affairs.

As a result, a great deal of confusion ensued, and I had a number of calls from parents of Indian children, concerning this oversight. Fortunately, after a great deal of scurrying around,

the situation was remedied, and funds made available for travel during the Christmas school holiday period. However, due to the lateness of the arrangements being made, and as a result of prevailing weather conditions at the time, I found that a number of children were shuffled back and forth, some children in my area in particular, being in transit between Dec. 20 and Dec. 28, without proper chaperoning.

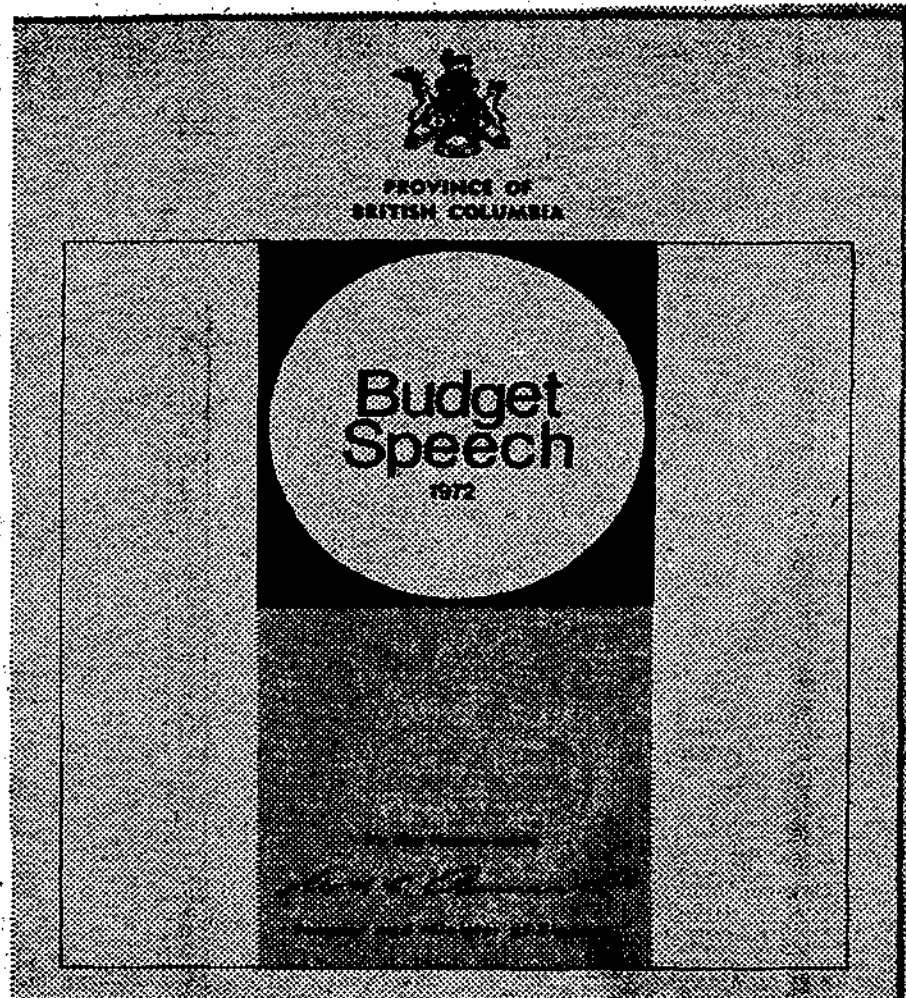
Of a total of 93 students travelling, 54 were shuffled back and forth between Port Hardy and Vancouver in the care of a PWA pilot. The parents of the stranded children had not been notified that their children were stranded, and that they would not be home for Christmas. The parents could have been informed through means of the 'Raven' communications system, which was functioning during this period, and which could have been used to let the parents know that their children were stranded. In Klamtu in particular, the whereabouts of two children was not known, and their parents were very concerned as to where they might be. I can only speak for my area, and I am wondering if similar situations occurred in other areas of the province.

Incidentally, 'Raven' which is a communications facility for Indian people, has received, through the federal government, the Secretary of State, \$25,000.

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However, the First Citizens fund has given \$105,000 plus a further \$30,000, making a total of \$135,000 for this most essential communication network.

Up to the end of March of this year, the provincial government, through the First Citizens fund, will have given \$2,000 for federal licensing for the Raven program. By the end of February, some 20,000 people will be served — in isolated areas — by means of this communications system.



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Editor: Please accept this avation that the prime culprit for a reply to your editorial in last the inadequacies mentioned in week's paper entitled The Right our press release is Premier Bennett, is of course well taken.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Feb. 23 - 7:30 p.m. - Selma Park Hall

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The Sechelt Teachers Association is well aware where the root of the problem lies and action will be taken to inform the public in this area and by other associations throughout the province of the drop in quality of education available to the young people of the province should the Social Credit government remain in power after the next election with its education policies unrevised.

We were objecting in our press release to a school board press release which quoted the superintendent of schools as saying this district was suffering no hardship. We refer your readers to the advertisement at the bottom of this page taken by the association listing positions that have disappeared in the last few years. Were all of these people serving no function at all? If so, why were they hired?

You say the school board is in a strait-jacket. We understand this. What purpose is being served by smiling bravely above the top of the strait-jacket and pretending nothing is amiss? For a year and a half the Sechelt Teachers Association has begged the board for a co-operative stand against the finance formula and its results. The board has consistently rejected such a stand, preferring to see the relationship of board and teachers as a master-servant relationship rather than a partnership of adults concerned with the young.

It is surely fair to point out that by being elected to the school board one does not automatically become an expert in education. One has to rely on advice, which is true at all levels of bureaucratic government. By insisting on the master-servant relationship between board and teachers by refusing to consider representation made by the teachers association on several issues, the school board has placed itself in a position where the only advice comes

from the secretary-treasurer and superintendent of schools.

And it must be remembered that while both of these may be worthy gentlemen they are also civil servants. Their function is to facilitate government policy. When the school board relies on no other advice but theirs and allows press releases to appear in their name which tell the public that all is well despite the financial formula they are the tools of a government hostile to education.

We know the blame lies with the Social Credit government for the budgetary difficulties you outline. But why in the name of sanity is the school board still telling the public all is well. The superintendent and the secretary-treasurer are only doing their job as servants of this government. One could wish that the school board were representing the education interests of this area as effectively as the advisors are serving the government.

—Sechelt Teachers Association

Dedicate plaque to Canon Oswald

A nearly full church at St. Bartholomew's enjoyed a beautiful service of dedication of a plaque to the glory of God and in loving memory of the late Rev. Canon H. U. Oswald, one time rector of the parish.

Mr. Vincent Bracewell gave a very thoughtful sketch of Canon Oswald. Rev. Canon Minto Swan read the lesson and led prayers. Rev. Canon Alan Greene preached the sermon and made the dedication and the vicar, Rev. David Brown, conducted the service of morning prayer.

Following the service the vicar and Mrs. Brown entertained invited guests at a smorgasbord luncheon in honor of Mrs. Oswald.

Next Sunday at 11:15 at St. Bartholomew's, 2:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's and 7:30 p.m. at Port Mellon, Rev. David Brown will be displaying some Egyptian moon cloths during his sermon.

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- Those who feel it is for the young people only:
Not so, it's for all ages. From rocking horse to rocking chair. This is a Recreation Centre and Park for all — not a hockey factory.
- Those who may move here to get away from this sort of thing:
That is not a good enough reason to keep the people who live here from having such a Centre.
- Those who are satisfied with themselves, their surroundings and the job they have done with their own children:
Bravo! — But these are the same people who also do not serve on Boards, Councils, Chambers, Fire Brigades, nor do they help with soccer, service clubs or auxiliaries. These are the people who keep a good community from becoming a great community.
- Those who are always finding fault with "the young people of today."
Here is your chance to do something for them.
- Those who say "It's a luxury":
At about four cents a day that's a luxury we should allow ourselves.
- Those who say it is too soon:
We must start sometime, it will never be cheaper. The area has enough people to support it.
- Those who would only support it if it were going to be built in Gibsons, or Sechelt, or Halfmoon Bay — but not in any other area:
Those are the shortsighted ones. We have centralized land at no cost to anyone, value \$150,000.00. It is impossible to satisfy everyone. We must all compromise a little. Here is a chance for everyone to help everyone else to recreation and enjoyment. At 29c a week let's not pass it up.
- Those who say it is not for them and they will never use it:
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- Those who say this should be a private club, not tax supported:
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- Those who have decided to vote No without learning all the facts:
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NEXT WEEK — Part VII — Finale — The Bargain of the Decade.

ADVANCE POLL — February 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Regional Board Office, Davis Bay.
February 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Municipal Hall, Gibsons.

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Point of law

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Q. Last night I went to see a car that was advertised in the paper. The owner and I agreed to a price and I paid him \$50 cash and said that I would bring the rest of the money the next day. The owner's next-door neighbor was there and heard everything. The next day I went back and the car had been sold to someone else. The owner refused to give me my money back. I went to the neighbor and

he said it was too bad but that he would not testify if I sued for my money back. What can I do?

A. Sue the owner in Small Claims court for the return of your \$50 and have the neighbor served with a summons. This will compel him to attend at court on the day of the trial and give evidence as to the events that he witnessed. If the neighbor fails to attend at court a warrant for his arrest may be issued and he may be fined \$100 or imprisoned for 30 days, or both.

Q. I was a witness to an automobile accident that occurred some time ago. As soon as I arrived home, I made some notes about what I had seen. There is going to be a trial concerning the accident and I will be a witness. Can I use the notes I made?

A. Yes. As your notes were made shortly after the accident they are likely to be more reliable than your memory. It is quite common for notes to be used in court especially by policemen who spend a substantial amount of time giving evidence of events that they have witnessed long after the events have taken place.

Q. I was driving with a friend who was involved in an accident. I didn't say much afterwards as I thought that the accident was my friend's fault. My friend now wants me to testify on his behalf. Can I refuse to testify?

A. If you are called as a witness you cannot refuse to testify. However, if you tell your friend that, in your opinion, the accident was his fault, it would not be advantageous for him to have you as a witness and you would not likely be called to testify.

Some advice on bus sickness

People afflicted by motion sickness should sit as far forward as possible in lengthy carriers — such as motor homes and passenger buses — when travelling along winding roads or through the mountains.

This advice comes from the B.C. Automobile Association, which notes that the longer the vehicle the greater the side-to-side movement of its rear section when rounding a curve.

It is estimated that three out of ten persons experience queasy sensations caused by lateral swaying in the back half of a large passenger carrier. Fewer people tend to become nauseated when riding in the rear seat of an automobile over curvy roads, but the advice is the same for those who suffer: move to the front of the car.

BCAA points out that passengers with weak 'travelling stomachs' have virtually little to fear from side motion when riding on most of the major highways of North America. Most of the severe and multiple curves have been eliminated along principal routes.

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Appointed officers are N.G. right and left supporters Eileen Smith and Evelyn Olsen, VG right and left supporters Jennie Reiter and Alice Cherry, warden Gladys Brown, conductor Ivan Smith, musician Lorraine Conroy, outside guardian Olive

Porte, inside guardian Charlotte Raftes, chaplain Carrie Surtees. District deputy president is Mrs. Reiter.

RANGER DISTRICTS

British Columbia is divided into five Forest Districts and they in turn are divided into 101 Ranger Districts.

BOWLING

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High scores for the week:
Pat Comeau 710, Carol McGivern 299, Frank Nevens 797, Harold Jorgenson 290.

Ladies: Pat Verhulst 606 (241), Pat Comeau 710 (258, 255), Jean Jorgenson 654 (243, 246), Mary Sharpe 229, Jerry Turenne 240.

Gibsons A: John Bjornson 613, Art Holden 662 (252), Pat Edwards 243, Carol McGivern 703 (299), Freeman Reynolds 773 (286, 278), Dan Knowles 713 (262), Buzz Graham 683 (251), Pat Prest 227, Dunstan Campbell 643, Sheila Campbell 263, Eric May 653 (269), Frank Nevens 727 (289, 259).

Teachers: Judy Day 679 (263, 258), Penny Stubbs 225, Peggy Chender 646 (225), Frank Nevens 797 (287, 276), Renee Robertson 252, Ella Star 225, Joan Quarry 234.

Wed., 9 p.m.: Lou Biggeman 732 (271), Pris Leith 228, Roy Taylor 666 (275), Dick Blake-man 254, Dot Wright 676 (264), Jim Drummond 630 (262).

Thurs. Nite: Mavis Stanley 654 (262), Lorne Gregory 735 (287), Harold Jorgenson 708 (290, 258), Jean Jorgenson 228, Chuck Brown 620 (265), Mel de los Santos 660 (261), Art Holden 695 (264), Paddy Richardson 688 (264), Gene Turenne 630, Jim Thomas 624, George Elander 612, Buzz Graham 665.

Rantams (2-games): Cathy Star 306 (160), Patty Star 320 (180), Rick DeLong 348 (193), Heather Reid 289.

O.A.P.: George Follows 226, Evelyn MacLaren 227, Mac MacLaren 233, Ralph Perry 267, Ernie Reitze 265.

Juniors: Susan Vedoy 585 (301), Lisa Kampman 263 (601), Kevin Prokopenko 595 (232, 227), John Sleep 559 (225), Rod Powell 534 (213).

HELP TELETHON

Jimmy and David Douglas along with Neil Fraser collected \$14.50 for the Variety Club Telethon and have offered their thanks to those of Hopkins Landing area for their support.

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FASHION NEWS

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skins to pale panne velvets and embroidered organzas.

Looks run from peasant to Victorian parlor variety. Favorite footwear is usually a boot or a platform sandal, but don't be surprised to see some young girl trip out in a pump and look fabulous. The young have a knack for pulling the short story together.

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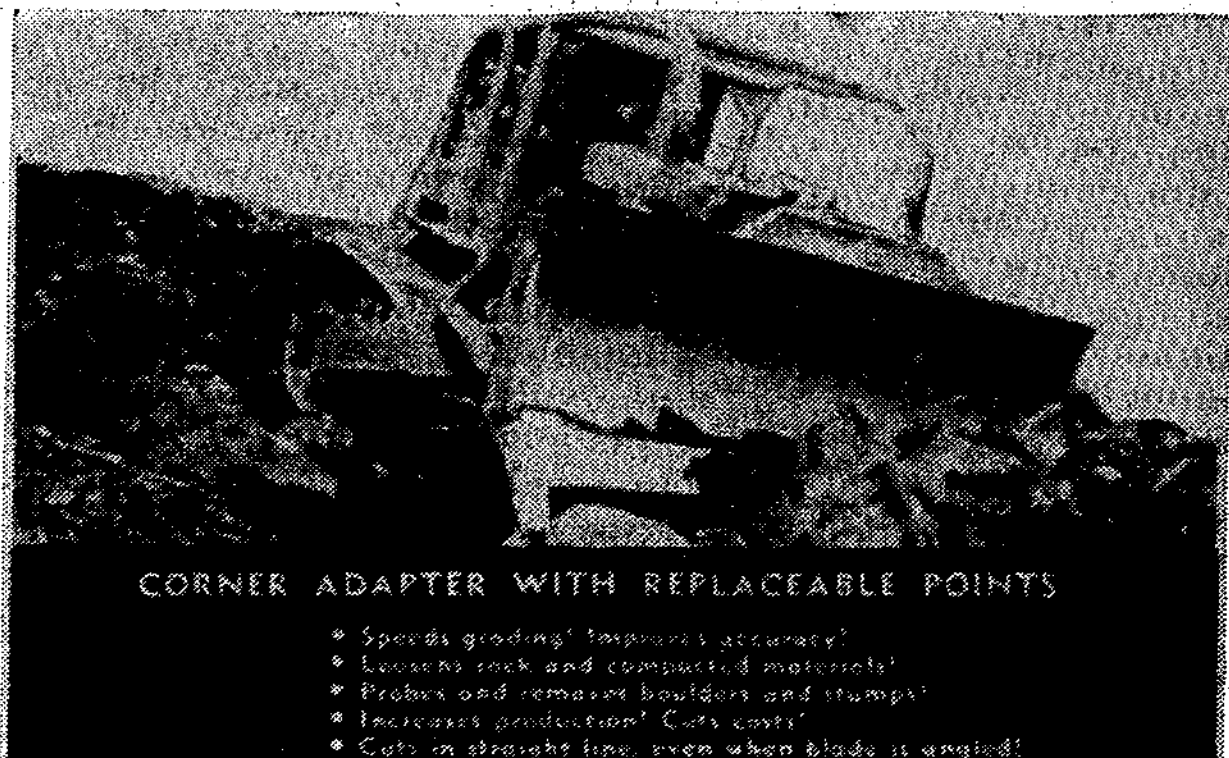
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