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Sechelt tax rate holdsline

With increased revenues and greater expenditure than last year, Mayor Ben Lang expects Sechelt village will continue its 18 mill tax rate for 1927.

He anticipates total revenue of $60,528, up from $51,832 of last year with municipal expenses at about $48,000 plus. He regarded the village as being in a fairly healthy financial condition and could see no reason for a mill rate increase.

Major capital budget expense will be on roads with $18,000 along with $10,000 for acquisition of land. The annual provisional budget breakdown on expenditures, not yet final, will include $12,000 for road maintenance and street lights, $2,000 for recreational facilities and $7,000 for Trail Bay seawall.

The revenue increase will include $4,000 from tax assessments and an increase in the government per capita grant amounting to $2,700.

As the result of attending a municipal seminar at Harrison Hot Springs recently Ald. Harold Nelson reported that council should, if involved in land use contracts, spell out all details because in the event of the council having to take over the contract at any period all specifications should be included with nothing left to chance.

On another phase of discussions at Harrison Hot Springs the mayor agreed that mayors should not become chairmen of Regional boards.

Both the mayor and Ald. Nelson found Sechelt problems were general among municipalities and that most of the questions they intended to ask were all cleared up by other municipalities asking the same questions.

Council approved a $165 grant to the Lions club swimming lesson classes to be held this summer, and $250 was granted the Chamber of Commerce for its summer tourist work.

The contract for Cunningham's Ambulance service was approved for another year at $600.

Friday meeting

The annual general meeting of Pender Harbour Credit Union will be held in the Garden Bay Hotel, Friday, April 21, starting with a supper at 6:30 p.m. with the business meeting following at 8 p.m. The business involved includes the report of the directors and officers, consideration of financial statements and the election of oficers.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Credit Union office.

A MINI U. N.

The B.C. Forest Service is almost a little United Nations. Among its personnel there are peope whose original homelands include Turkey, Germany, Japan, India, Portugal, China, Hungary, Poland, New Zealand and Australia, to name a few.

EDUCATION WORKSHOP

School trustees of this district are sponsoring a workshop Friday at Sechelt Elementary school which will be addressed by educators from Vancouver area. The event will open at 9:30 a.m. The workshop is for school officials.

Late in 1971 employees of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, achieved 250 days of lost time accident free performance. Because of this achievement, the management of Howe Sound Pulp provided $500 as a donation to any organization chosen by employee ballot.

The results of this ballot determined the popular choice to be the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association. The official presentation was made on March 29. Pictured above is Dr. Eric Patekau, representing the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, receiving the $500 cheque from Mr. Hux Marshall, union member of the division's plant accident prevention committee. On the right is Mr. Bill Booth, management member of the plant accident prevention committee.

Gibsons council sets priorities for paving

Gibsons paving for this year will have as a priority Gower Point Road from School to Winn roads, with Franklin Rd as second priority and possibly the paving of Park road from Highway 101 to the north end of Brothers Memorial Park.

This was announced at Tuesday night's Gibsons council by the acting mayor, Ald. Charles Mandelkau. Paving should start as soon as weather is suitable.

Due to an attack of laryngitis Mayor Walter Peterson did not attend the meeting. In his place Ald. Charles Mandelkau took the mayor's chair.

Four tenders, three from Vancouver, were received for the library-museum floor covering and the Ken DeVries tender at $10.64 per yard totalling $1,862 was accepted. The DeVries tender was second lowest. The highest was $10.85 and the lowest $10.40.

The wharf lease with the federal department of transport was accepted for a three year period.

A request that the tennis courts be leased to the tennis club was read out including a request that the courts be put into proper shape. The acting mayor said money was not available for bringing the courts up to par. As regards leasing the courts this was not regarded feasible until a strong club revealed itself. Council will check its paving program to see what paved courts would cost. Council hopes to have a line-up of cost for the next meeting. The problem was outlined by a Gibsons Athletic Association delegation.

Douglas Smith of the Village Store and owner of the next door hardware store property placed a plan before council which would mean construction of a five storey section in rear of the hardware store to allow for more space. The shoreline drops sharply to the water. Council decided to turn the problem over to its planner for consideration.. Mr. Smith also brought up the matter of too many dogs affecting his Village Store summer business. He was informed council was working on the problem.

A claim for $249 for flood damage occurring last Oct. 26 on the J. S. Metzler property at 1526 Sargent Rd., resulting in erosion of soil and damage to a domestic oil tank, was not accepted. Council through its insurance company found it was not negligent. There was quite a bit of flooding at other places at the same time. The claim is however being pressed by Mr. Metzler's lawyer.

A claim for 75 feet of new rope, lost when John Shewan had to cut it as his boat sank along with the dock recently, ended with council stating that when federal authorities raise the sunken wharf he will be able to get his 75 feet of rope back.

The lone tender for painting the fire hall, from Gunthers Painters, North Vancouver, was turned down as being on the high side.

Two special meetings of Gibsons council, one on March 27 and the other on March 28, ended with the adoption of By-law 230, the Library-Museum bylaw authorizing borrowing of $40,000 from the Receiver-General under federal loan approval. Three readings were made March 27 and the final one on March 28.

This loan will cover the cost of construction of the addition to the Municipal Hall to be used as the library and museum.

Water helps!

Annual budget of the Regional District has increased from 1971 figures by $36,349 making the 1972 budget $381,992. This was revealed when the budget bylaw was given three readings at the last monthly meeting.

Increased use of water has helped the board increase its budget. The 1971 total water revenue was $135,061 and for this year it is $204,389. Water connection income rose from $4,500 to $9,000 and private users from $40,825 to $45,568. Land charges also increased from $85,775 to $88,500. Last year the water service showed a deficit of $3,961.

The $281,992 budget expenditure on the various board operations reveals that water will be the heaviest with $204,389 allotted this year against $135,061 last year.

Expenditures for fire protection, street lighting, garbage sites, planning and zoning and building and plumbing inspection all show increases. The only drop in expenditure is in garbage collection which has dropped from last year's $26,120 to $21,900 this year.

Regional chairman prefers Ald. Hume on committee

A desire to have Ald. Ted Hume appointed as Gibsons representative on the Regional District planning board has been expressed by Chairman Harry Almond.

He has done so in a letter to all directors in which he outlines his objectives as chairman of the Regional board. A copy of his letter follows:

To All Directors:

In view of the recent arguments about representation on the planning committee, I have decided to make some changes in the committee set-up.

In making these changes I have been guided by numerous facts, some of these being the claim of Gibsons council that they lack representation, the need for better co-operation between the board and the villages, the suggestion of Director Wolverton that all board members be on the committee, and also the feeling that planning business has been so heavy recently with small items which, though important, have excluded the discussion on the overall development plan due to lack of time.

The changes will be as follows: The main planning committee will consist of all board members. This committee will deal with all items of planning which affect the area as a whole and the main over-all development plan. This committee will meet at least every second month, more frequently if required. The chairman shall be the Chairman of the Board.

There will also be a sub-committee which will deal with matters of lesser importance which are purely of a local nature such as minor re-zoning applications and leases, etc., which would not affect the over-all planning.

This sub-committee will consist of the present planning committee chairman, who will chair the sub-committee, the board chairman, and the director or directors of the area concerned in the subject matter on the agenda. This sub-committee will meet each month and will make recommendations to the board, and will be guided by the Regional Board planner as to the relative importance of each item and its effect on the overall plan, and if any doubt exists any such item will be left to the main committee to deal with.

In regard to members at large, I am appointing Alderman Hume to the main committee to give greater depth to the participation of Gibsons council. I also appoint Mr. Gilker as another member at large to the main committee, as in the past his ideas and experience have been of great value to the planning committee.

However, since any recommendations of the main committee of the whole board would more or less automatically be accepted by the board members at large would have no voting rights but would be present merely as observers with the privileges of offering ideas and suggestions.

These changes will go into effect May 1, the date of the first meeting of the main committee to be decided at the next regular board meeting.

—H. J. ALMOND,
Chairman.

Spring tee-off had sunshine

The annual spring Tee-Off Day of the Sunshine Coast on April 8 proved a successful event. Sunshine prevailed most of the day, making it very pleasant for the large number of members who turned out.

Some 58 members competed in the tournament which got away to a shot-gun start at 10 a.m. Winners of this were:

Men, low net, Jim Leith, Don Sleep, Frank Richards, Al Boyes.

High net, Joe Horvath.

Hidden hole low score on No. 9, Tony Burton with a birdie.

Ladies: Low net, Norma Gaines, Jean Gray, Maureen Sleep, Lil Fraser.

High net, Jean Meadows.

Hidden hole, low score on No. 7, Audrey McKenzie with a birdie.

Refreshments were served following the 18th hole.

Charter meeting for new club

The charter installation dance of the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans of Canada, Gibsons Unit 357, should be a pretty lively affair.

The initiation and taking of oath ceremonies attended by a full turnout will tax the capacity of the Roberts Creek Legion hall to its limit.

For a good evening of happy dancing, the "Bald Headed Eagle" will again attack the Hammond organ and what with free admission and special spot prizes it is pretty hard to lose anything except the blues this coming Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Driftwood Players awarded top honors

For the second time in their short three year history Driftwood Players have swept top honors at the Vancouver Island Drama Festival. Last week in competition with drama groups from Victoria to Campbell River and including Powell River and Texada Island, the local group took four of the eight awards given.

Director of the play Suddenly Last Summer, Mr. John Burnside, accepted two awards; one for best director in the festival and another for best all-round play production on behalf of the club.

Miss Nest Lewis won a trophy as best actress in the festival and Pat Baker won best supporting actor. In addition to these awards Miss Barbara Williams of Driftwood Players was runner-up to Miss Lewis for best actress.

The trophies for best actress and best director, received by Miss Lewis and Mr. Burnside respectively, were donated by the department of education.

In her remarks adjudicator Mrs. Paddy Malcolm English said Driftwood Players had chosen a most difficult play, one that she thought on reading before the festival would prove unplayable, but the local club had suceeded in pulling off and had done an admirable job. None of the cast had acted in a festival play before and three of them had never acted before.

It had been hoped to produce the play in Gibsons this week but some of the set used in the play was badly damaged in transit. As a consequence three performances of the award-winning play will be given in Gibsons on April 20, 21 and 22.

Driftwood Players hope to have its major trophies on display in some local merchant's window this week, so that the community can see reasons for support of its drama club.

Lions will help Cavalcade

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade, in order to raise operating money for this year, has made an arrangement with the Sunshine Coast Lions club who sell the Community Birthday Calendar in this area, that profits from the sales in Gibsons area will go to the Cavalcade. The Cavalcade, in turn, has arranged with two youth groups to conduct a house to house canvass on April 11 and 12, and they will also share in the proceeds.

At the Cavalcade committee meeting Tuesday night in the Legion Hall, it was hoped that upwards of 1,000 calendars could be sold in the area.

Other things discussed included the need for a boat hull for the Friday night opening, a hull which will float without too much; difficulty.; Anyone knowing the whereabouts of or having such a hull that they would donate for the committee to blow up is asked to call Joanne Rottluff or any member of the Cavalcade committee.

The fate of the tugboat race this year depends on the state of labor negotiations on that weekend. Arrangements are going ahead for a bigger and better race than ever, but it finally depends on the IWA and the Guild whether the boats will be available.

Arrangements for most other events are going ahead smoothly. The Kinsmen will run their beer garden again this year on the tennis courts; the Kiwanis club is adding something new, a fish derby. from Friday to Sunday. The Chamber of Commerce is working on something special which should add more excitement to the weekend.

$1,000 REWARD

A reward of $1,000 is offered by the Council of Forest Industries for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone conspiring to steal logs or log booming equipment within the province.

Any person with such information should communicate with the Security Manager, Council of Forest Industries at 684-0211 or the log theft section of the RCMP at 666-3813 or the nearest police authority.

RAIN RECORD

March rainfall set a record for this area with a total of 8.21 inches, the heaviest rain recorded in the 11 years of measurements. The ten year average is 4.87.

High temperature was 61 degrees on March 16 and the overnight low 30 degrees on March 6, 7 and 25.

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A pensioner's plea!

An unusual letter was received a few days ago by the Coast News. It was so unusual the editor held it over for use as an editorial on the inflationary period in which we live. Here is the letter:

"Editor: I am just wondering who gets $175 per month in the senior citizens group. This writer does not get that much.

"Let us senior citizens take a stand against any more raises in our pension checks. There must be a stand somewhere. Just add up all the raises in incomes and prices at so much per year and see the numbers by the year 2000.

"In the meantime watch a spry young pup chase its own tail but never catch up.

"What happened to the Golden Rule? Where is it hidden? Who has the courage to look for it and bring it out in the open? — Pensioner.'

There is a lot of sense in that letter. Take for instance Premier Bennett's 6.5% ceiling in wages, multiply that by the 28 years to reach the year 2000, not forgetting the cumulative effect of yearly increases. What have you? Well, it could be a wheelbarrow full of paper money of questionable value.

It must be a brave soul that runs counter to the general trend among pensioners who seek more money on which to live. They cannot be blamed for their desire. But they are only compounding the situation they want to see checked.

Somehow this game of money leapfrog must be checked. It is not too far fetched to suggest Premier Bennett is jumping the gun on Ottawa in arguing that Ottawa should step on the brake. Who knows how soon it might occur. The visit of President Nixon of the United States might have some bearing on the timing.

John Fryer, general secretary for the B.C. Government Employees' Union maintains it is simplistic nonsense for a provincial government to pretend that inflation can be curbed by applying wage controls to public employees while there are no restrictions on wages in the private sector or on profits, prices and interest rates. Fryer is a graduate of the London School of Economics and former research director for the Canadian Labor Congress. Mr. Fryer as an expert (?) should be inclined to stop inflation, not add to it!

Canada in printed word

CANADA 1972, a 336-page reference handbook compiled and edited by Statistics Canada is now on sale, priced at $1.50 at Information Canada and in private bookstores across Canada.

Designed primarily for the general public and for students, especially those of high school age, it presents a summary of recent economic, social and cultural developments in Canada. The book is widely used in Canada and abroad, especially by diplomatic and other representatives in foreign countries.

This is the 41st edition of the handbook CANADA, and it features brief descriptions of the main aspects of Canadian life written by specialists in various fields. Many of them work in Statistics Canada and other government departments; others are from the private sector.

Special contributors this year include Professors Don Armstrong (the economy), Eugene Forsey (government), L. E. Hamelin (the Arctic), and John Warkentin (geography); Fred Bruemmer (the Eskimos) and the Very Rev. Dr. E. J. Howse (religion).

Superbly illustrated, the handbook contains some 230 photographs, 120 of them in full color, selected from a wide range of governmental, commercial. press and private sources. The wrap-around cover depicts a brilliant sunset in the Canadian North. Every high school student or teacher should have one.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

By using reserves of $2,500 Sechelt's council thought they would be able to keep the village tax rate at 10 mills.

Grade six and seven of the Reserve school will be integrated in Sechelt Elementary School.

A public meeting in Sechelt will discuss presentations of a committee for senior citizen homes.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's municipal council starts its seventh year of operation with Mrs. Christine Johnston as chairman.

Rechecking the June, 1961, census of 1,011 for Gibsons, a new figure, 1,091 has been set.

New power rates for the Sunshine Coast area will lop about $1.34 off the average domestic power bill.

15 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone Aero Club is seeking financial support to help it get started on the department of transport approved site in Wilson Creek area.

School board grants approval for Elphinstone Student Council to improve the grounds fronting the school.

A second B.C. Tel crew is busy bringing the Pender Harbour phone wiring system up to date.

20 YEARS AGO

Black Ball Ferries starts a service from Gibsons to Keats and Gambier Islands.

Eric Inglis orchestra provided music for a Boys Club dance at Roberts Creek.

Roberts Creek Community Association is organizing equipment to be used in the event of a fire.

Consumer spending trends

While personal consumption expenditures remain the most important component of overall demand, a number of changes over the past decade have altered both the consumer's pattern of expenditure, and the relationship between income and consumption.

The average consumer, says the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review, is younger, better educated, and supports a smaller family. In addition, there appears to be some desire to resist materialistic urges and to buy products on the basis of functional efficiency — smaller homes, economy-type appliances, and bottom-of-the-line cars.

Over the past ten year period aggregate personal income has risen at an average rate of 8.4%. The gain in individual family incomes has been equally impressive, almost doubling to around $9,000, and reflecting a steady advance in salaries and the rapid rise in the number of working wives.

Consumer trends between 1959 and 1969 show a marked reduction in the importance of essential living items in the overall family budget. Outlays for food, shelter, and clothing increased by about 40% over this period, but their relative weight in the average family's total annual expenditure decreased from 58% in 1959 to 53% in 1969.

To a certain extent this relative decline may be attributed to the fact that as purchasing power expanded, a greater proportion of income was available for discretionary or non-essential expenditures, such as recreation and travel.

For example the percentage number of familes who owned one or more cars increased to 80% in 1969 compared with 63% in 1959. During this period it is estimated that discretionary spending in Canada grew at an average annual rate of 9% (compared with 7% for total consumer spending) to stand at about $15 billion in 1969.

The Bank notes that the rapid rise in income has allowed the consumer a greater latitude within which to make expenditure decisions and more freedom to advance or delay purchases.

Consequently the basic relationship between income and consumption is not as strong, and has varied widely over the past few years. At times, the effect has been to offset the influence that government economic policies were intended to have.

For example, although the consumer provided the backbone to last year's economic recovery, personal spending lagged behind income by a considerable margin, and had individuals increased their purchases at the same rate as their income increase, the effects would have been to boost consumer expenditure by about $1 billion.

Instead, the relatively strong increase in income also manifested itself in one of the highest rates of saving in the postwar period. In the past five years the savings rate averaged 7.0% of after-tax income, as opposed to only 4.3% in the previous five-year period.

This rise in the savings rate is not expected to continue and may even decline as the increasing number of young adults become engaged in the expensive undertaking of establishing their own households. But at the same time, the bank concludes, the rapid rise in incomes forecast for the present decade would suggest a continuing increase in discretionary purchasing power and hence, the possibility of an even more unpredictable consumer.

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An ode to Sechelt

(By R. H. CHESTNUT)

The theme of this Sechelt Ode was written many years ago. I was a resident of Sechelt 1916-1918. Many years of launch life gave me the opportunity to make my sly glances in the direction of Sechelt.

SECHELT, why is it you command
A second glance from me;
As you have commanded, year on year,
From Coastwise Seamanry.
From White Rocks Light to Merry Isle
I hold my course yet all the while
I am sideways glancing YOU.

Can this be land-lubber guile,
On your Sunshine Coast site?
With beach to fore on sheltered shore
Your buildings, church spire, white.
Land beacon to my go and come;
By tug, launch, steamer, plane.
Be short or long the interval,
I do sidewise glance you again.

SECHELT, delightful sea resort,
Why do you oft renew
Past trips I've made by watercraft,
Or strolled your wood lanes through.
Saunter by trail to Porpoise Bay;
When by back-pack oft declare
'It evens my overplus to go by shank's mare.'

So oft in line for tickets,
Once again to visit where
The All Red Line and Union ships
brought you for weekends or the day.
Amid full crowds for picnics, games.
Yet tired as one oft would be,
A backward glance would cheer,
So many times before your sands,
Your buildings white, the church spire - - -
Would disappear.

But now my shoreward glance has gone.
By cars, by bus, by ferry, we go and come,
Amid the hum of wheels.
No time to glance nor glance again,
What need, with church spire gone?
Yet in my mind will be
Sechelt from afar,
Which first so fascinated me.

SECHELT, why is it you command
A second glance from me;
As you have commanded year on year
From Coastwise Seamanry.
These seawise glances will carry on.
May your setting be as fair
On shore, as when, in passing by,
It was the Indian Church spire, white
which held my glancing eye.

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Sunshine Coast Regional District

Notice of Public Hearing

Amendment to Zoning By-law

PURSUANT TO S.703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, April 25, 1972 at the Regional District Offices, Davis Bay. to consider Bylaws 35 (6), 35 (7), and 35 (8) — bylaws to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 35 - 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the Bylaws.

A. The intent of Bylaw 35 (6)

1. **To rezone Lot A, Blk. 1,2, D.L. 689, Grp. 1, N.W.D., Plan 13577 (Hwy 101 at Payne Road) from Industrial I to Commercial I.**

B. The intent of Bylaw 35 (7)

1. **To rezone part of D.L. 1556, Grp 1, N.W.D., (On the Tuwanek Road) from Rural Holding to Residential II.**
2. **To rezone Lot 15, Blk 8, D.L. 1356, Grp. 1, N.W.D. (On Davis Bay Road) Plan 8666 from Residential I to Residential II.**
3. **To rezone the unsubdivided portion of D.L. 1356. Grp. 1, N.W.D., (Davis Bay) from Residential II to Residential I.**

C. The intent of Bylaw 35 (8)

1. **To rezone Blocks 7 and 8, D.L. 1427, Grp. 1, N.W.D., Plan 7134 (Cooper's Green on Redroofs Road) from Commercial II to Residential I.**
2. **To rezone Lot 2, Block 3, D.L. 1310, Grp. 1, N.W.D., Plan 7893 (Opposite Wakefield Inn) from Residential I to Commercial II.**

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a synopsis of three Bylaws that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay, at the times indicated, namely Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the synopsis is not deemed to be an interpretation of these Bylaws.

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C. F. GOODING,
Secretary

SHARE YOUR COFFEE in the morning with two people from This Country in the Morning — Peter Gzowski and Helen Hutchinson, CBC's popular morning magazine program, weekdays.

Land study by advisors

Gibsons Rural, or Area E as it is known in Regional board circles, has an advisory planning committee which contains six members: R. Skidmore, D. Derby, James and R. Gurney, Mrs. B. Skellett and Douglas Fraser.

They studied suggestions outlined by Regional board Planner E. Cuylits. The committee reporting back hoped its recommendations would be of assistance to the planning committee in the development of a land use policy for the area.

Recommendations made include:

The commercial zone (extending one block beyond the roads department's area) seems to meet the approval of the majority of ratepayers in the area. This zone should be developed in a north, south direction and restricted in the westerly direction. Provision should be made in the development and subdivision of commercial properties for rear access to all lots by way of lanes. These lanes should be of sufficient width to accommodate services and delivery and service vehicles. This commercial zone should be restricted to commercial and service industrial establishments with the exclusion of any heavy industrial activities.

Residential II zone should be allowed to extend into the present rural holding zone as development requires and more easily serviced areas reach full development. Residential II zone should extend eventually as far north as the new Gibsons bypass is located. Provision may be made for a commercial zone within the residential II zone in the Pratt, Chaster road area. This commercial zone should be restricted to providing neighborhood services such as groceries, service stations etc. The exact location of this zone should be dependent on private request.

Consideration should be given to multiple family developments such as condominiums, garden apartments or low rise apartments. This type of development would be well suited to the area to the south of the commercial zone.

Provision should be made for park sites. The committee suggests that the board investigate the feasibility of obtaining the north east quarter of lot 1314 for this purpose. This area is presently used as a camping ground for outdoor clubs and is very suitable for this type of activity.

Reports given to auxiliary

At Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital monthly meeting in Gibsons Health Centre April 5. with President Dooley Mason in the chair, Amy Blain submitted her treasurer's report indicating a healthy start for 1972.

Flo Robertson, Elsie Willis, Dooley Mason and Amy Blain submitted reports indicating effective attention to the departments which they chair — Sechelt Thrift Shop, Hospital Volunteers, Co-ordinating Council respectively. Amy Blain again reported on Gibsons Mini-Thrift Shop and expressed a hope that more miscellaneous items, such as china, ornaments old curtains, etc., would be collected.

Gladdie Davis reported that 11 tables had been filled at the last monthly bridge, door prize being won by Roy Taylor. Vi and Harry Harris won 1st prize and 2nd was taken by Jim Weir and George Mathews. The next bridge will be held in Gibsons Health Centre, April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Plans were completed for the spring smorgasbord and dance, April 22 at Gibsons Legion hall. Maryke Crosby, convenor and her co-convenor, Gloria Fyles, have arrangements well in hand for this popular event. Get your tickets early from Dooley Mason or a member of the auxiliary as tickets are limited.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held May 3, at Gibsons Health Centre at 1:45 p.m. New members are always welcome.

SPEEDY RHODODENDRONS

The growth pattern of rhododendrons may be drastically changed in the near future. Rhododendrons are flowering evergreen shrubs which normally require three or more years to attain bloom. Studies at the Canada Agriculture Sidney, B.C., Research Station are underway to retard the growth of the bush sufficiently to have it reach maturity in a pot and bloom within the first year of its life.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Spy in Canaan
6. Prefix for half
10. Wide open
11. Cognizant
13. Zenith's opposite
14. Mercenary
15. Some
16. In the past
18. Dollar bill
19. Branch of the Tai race
20. Craggy hill
21. The least bit
22. Nourish
24. Earth
25. South African town
26. Fictional sleuth
27. German river
28. Disfigure
29. Before
30. Remote
31. Nigerian tribesman
34. Wire measurement
35. George's lyricist
36. —— Cole
37. Fatuous
39. Sacred city of Islam
41. Accepted
42. Anesthetic
43. Reward, old style
44. Like a heavy metal

DOWN
1. Waterway
2. Guam's capital
3. Scott poem (4 wds.)
4. Pagoda ornament
5. Scolded
6. Taste
7. Lamb
8. "The Impossible Dream" musical (4 wds.)
9. Teheran citizen
12. Sad poem
17. Deity
23. Attention
24. Greek letter
25. Its capital is Paramaribo
26. Chewy candy
27. Abate
28. Spoil
30. Fanatic
32. Sped
33. Eared seal
38. Maiden name denotation
40. French season

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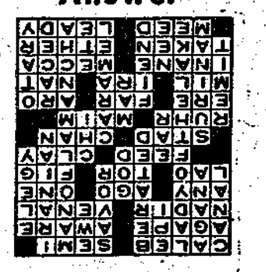

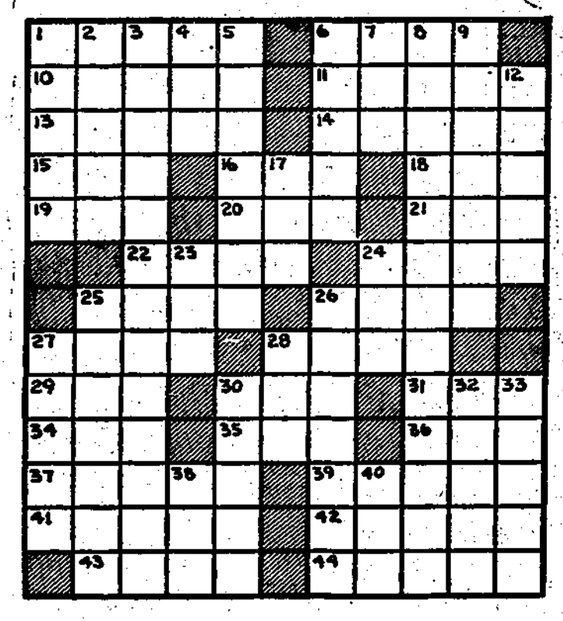

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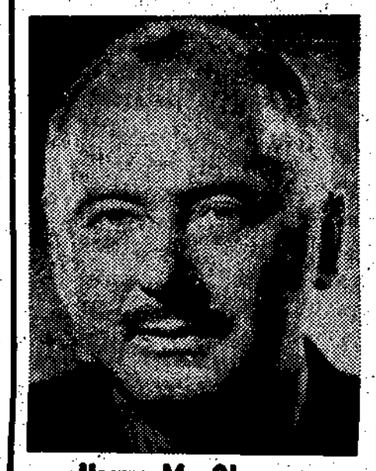

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COAST-CHILCOTIN

POWELL RIVER, TEXADA ISLAND, SECHELT, PENDER HARBOUR AND GIBSONS — Being a dateline for a week spent in the southwest corner of Coast Chilcotin riding.

POWELL RIVER — A papermaker, near retirement, speaks as follows about the roles of youth and age.

"Everybody's talking about early retirement. Bring retirement age down from 65 to 60. It's all wrong. We go at it backwards.

"The sensible way is to ensure that every Canadian between ages 20 and 30 isn't even allowed to work. He's given all the money he needs. Wine, women, song.

"On his thirtieth birthday, you bring him back, chain him to the workbench and keep him there until he stops in his tracks of old age, no matter how long it takes. This way he gets the best of both worlds.

"Instead of waiting for all the good times he's going to have when he retires, which he will get too late to enjoy it, he has all his fun while he's young and healthy and can appreciate it.

"All the rest of his life, instead of talking about what he'll do when he retires, he can tell stories about what a heller of a guy he was in his twenties. All the stories he tells will be true."

Twelve of us heard the papermaker say this and not one was sure whether or not he was serious. We all left the meeting more thoughtful than we had entered it.

TEXADA — Nothing restores a man's faith in advice so much as asking for information about fishing.

Effie Wells recommends Kirk Lake, Fred Johnson assures us that it is too early for Kirk Lake but that we should try Spectacle Lake, because it's higher and a better producer at this time of year. Daryl John son recommends Heisholt Lake where people are said to be catching landlocked salmon which were poured into the old quarry hole in the mistaken belief that they were trout fingerlings.

Is there more advice? Indeed there is. Al Dolman, at Gillies Bay, recommends that we look for armor plated fish, using the traditional clam gun, kicking oysters out of the way that we may find room to dig for Littlenecks and Gooeyducks

Finally there is Bob Jones of the Esso station, celebrating his 25th year of matrimony with Millie, who advises that fishing for salmon is a waste of time. Even more a waste of time than usual, there being no salmon to be caught.

Let us examine the value of these various pieces of advice.

Bob Jones: 100 percent right.

Effie Wells: tested at 0 percent.

Fred Johnson: tested at 0 per cent.

Daryl Johnson: untried and therefore doubtful, despite a rumor that a Newfoundland schoolmaster caught something with fins on it the day before.

Al Dolman: tested correct, except for gooeyducks.

On checking this, I find almost as much advice correct as incorrect, a record unsurpassed by any known agency of government or Parliament. Texada is in the main stream of national affairs.

PENDER HARBOUR AND GIBSONS — Few audiences delight a politician so much as those in high schools.

Not because they are brighter than old people. In fact, they suffer a serious handicap of knowledge. Everybody who is now old was once young, but nobody who is now young was ever old. Despite this shortcoming, high school students are better informed, more serious and bolder in their questioning than most audiences.

Whether it's the esoteric question about international law of the sea or the immediate and highly emotionally charged questions about drugs, sex and abortion, they come quickly to the point.

The answers they get aren't always as directly to the point but that's one of the differences between youth and age. Complexities are more visible with age.

SECHELT — At a long U-shaped table arrangement in the gymnasium of Sechelt Reserve sit the delegates of Fraser District which includes much of the mainland coast, the Fraser Valley and Canyon and a portion of the Dry Belt centred on Lillooet.

Nobody wears feathers and scarcely any are in buckskin vests. They are, for the most part, in their twenties or early thirties. They speak loud and clear, although sometimes with the acid tones of bitter resentment.

What they had to say will be reported in due course in resolutions and other papers. I won't attempt to even summarize them here.

What is noticeable to a parliamentarian is the attentiveness and the immense patience of the delegates. In most meetings of 40 or more people, order is scantily maintained. Members fall into conversation with one another. They wander out for coffee and cakes. They gather in knots at the back of the meeting room and discuss strategy, or the latest jokes.

At Sechelt this does not happen. From 9:30 a.m. until 6 on this Wednesday afternoon, with only one and a quarter hours for lunch, the delegates remain fixed in their chairs, listening and talking back.

These are people of a new generation of British Columbia Indians who use phrases about waters running to the sea and the winds blowing only for ceremonial occasions. When they discuss interest rates, there isn't time for poetry.

Probably few if any of them heard the late Cariboo Court Judge, Henry Castillou, recount his anecdote about the travels of the famous B.C. packer nicknamed Cataline.

"When Cataline came to an Indian Village in the north, there would be a ceremony. He would offer a cigar to the chief and light it with a ten dollar bill. This was to show that friendship was greater than money.

"Then they would sit down to talk about trade, and all friendship would cease."

Surprise shower

In honor of Miss Karen Alsager, a surprise bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Doris Skellett on the evening of Wed., April 5. The bridal chair was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers, flowers and a pink umbrella overhead. The hostess presented Karen with a lovely carnation corsage.

Twenty guests attended. The bride-to-be received a splendid array of pretty gifts. Games followed, after which delectable refreshments, including an elegantly decorated cake, were served by the hostess.

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CLEAN UP and PAINT UP WEEK

April 16th to April 22nd

The Council of the Village of Sechelt and the Village of Gibsons together with the Chamber of Commerce in each area are sponsoring the 1972 Clean-up and Paint-up week commencing April 6.

All residents and businessmen are urged to take pride in their community and to co-operate by cleaning up and improving their premises.

Arrangements have been made with the co-operation of Kelly's Garbage Collection Service for a special extra pickup (in addition to his regular service) in each of the Villages at the dates and times shown below.

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APRIL 21st

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IN GIBSONS VILLAGE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
APRIL 22nd

Mayor Walter Peterson
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Mainly about people

(By ED THOMSON)

It's surprising how often the name of Peter Trower keeps bobbing up. In a recent note from Bruno Gerussi, star of the Beachcombers, heading back this way shortly for another 19 episodes of The Beachcombers, he wrote he was genuinely delighted with the highly sensitive note of urgency, the wry humor, stark pathos, all touched by irony and a depth of sincerity, that motivates Trower's poetry.

Through Pete, Gerussi wrote the voice of the Pacific backwoods rings strong and clear.

Right now Pete and Jack Wise, his partner and illustrator are polishing up his forthcoming book Between the Sky and the Splinters, which will be published this fall, bearing the imprint of the Elphinstone Press, a Trower and Wise venture and printed by the same Vancouver print shop that turned out the superlative job of producing their previous book, Moving Through a Mystery. In this connection Pete has a diminishing quantity of these that can be ordered direct, through Peter Trower. Gibsons.

Pete freely admits that while the woods camps are not as primitive and isolated now, logging at best is still a tough life, no matter how closely you become connected with the woods. He appreciates that loggers are his close friends and working buddies and that they are very interested in what he writes about them. Pete, too, is working his way through the tangling undergrowth seeking a clearing in the woods that will enable him to travel extensively in Canada, particularly in the East.

Les Peterson, as a teacher and quick to appreciate Trower's groping genius, pointed out that Pete, in order to attain his creative destiny, must do for the woodsmen what Bertrand Sinclair, now over 90 and living in Sechelt accomplished in the telling of the fascinating stories of the Plainsmen in his clair was an established writer numerous books. In fact, Sin- of western fiction before Zane Grey came on the literary scene with his winning of the West sagas.

By way of getting a first-hand glimpse of Pete the Poet we made a Sunday afternoon pilgrimage to his cabin alongside the family home in the lower bay, which he shares with his artist brother Martin. Mary, Pete's mother, who has a deep pride in her son's accomplishments, met us and led us down the path to the cabin where Pete was holding forth. Thick swirling smoke struck us like a blast as we entered; when our eyes grew more accustomed to the place, there was Peter, sitting cross-legged like a benign billikin on the centre of the couch, puffing on a cigar, a mug of beer ready to hand and surrounded by a close group of satellites.

A knock on the door admitted a blue-eyed bearded one with charmingly disarming manners, evidently not long out from England. These with Mary and ourselves completely filled the place. Everywhere were piles of books and papers spilling from overstuffed filing cabinets, and in the centre of the room on a low table was Pete's vintage typewriter on which he pecked out his lays and laments on life. The ceiling and walls of the cabin were thickly overlaid with a kaleidoscopic collection of phychedelic symbols and newspaper and magazine clippings and pictures, pictures, pictures everywhere, not forgetting several of Pete's own cartoons, another product of his many sided genius.

As strangers and fascinated spectators in this strange world of the muse we settled quietly in a corner, while Mary was in and out to watch her pot roast and add more vegetables for the gathering crowd. She really needn't have bothered for we learned that after we had gone, the whole gang trooped out and left Pete's mother with the Sunday dinner going a-begging — for that's what it means to be the mother of a full grown man prodigy.

Out of it all, it will be interesting to see if Pete finally comes out of his locked-in shell to take his rightful place as one of Canada's rightly recognized poets. Les Peterson would have Trower be himself in all his writings, but Bruno Gerussi, while appreciating Pete's highly quoteable material maintains that after all, you can't tell a guy what to write.

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—M. MOORCROFT.

Editor: The Society is again greatly indebted to your paper for carrying the story of our work, year around, into your community and I would again like to thank you most sincerely for your continued support.

This year our Christmas Seal campaign reached $410,000, about $7,000 below last year's total, the highest ever achieved.

In the overall, including the beneficial effect of the introduction of new processing methods to the campaign, even though our final Christmas Seal total is slightly below that of last year, the actual amount of money available to work on programs which fight tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, asthma, cigarette smoking, air pollution and the expanding interests of the Society is greater.

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New Civil Defence head chosen

After serving 22 years as Civil Defense Co-ordinator for the Gibsons and Sunshine Coast area, Capt. Wesley Hodgson of Sunnybank, South Fletcher Road, turned over his responsibilities to Donald Pye, retired RCMP sergeant and a resident of Secret Cove area.

Col. R. Shanaman, Vancouver area co-ordinator, was on hand last week in Gibsons to supervise the take-over and transfer of equipment and files to Mr. Pye.

Capt. Hodgson in his long term of civil defence service organized and taught classes in first aid, and one group had the satisfaction of seeing all ten pupils qualify in St. John Ambulance First Aid examinations. Wes, an old soldier of two World Wars, took special courses at Civil Defence College, Arnprior, and Ottawa in 1955-56-57 and two additional courses at Victoria College.

It was due to his untiring efforts that Civil Defence in this area was brought to such a high state of efficiency with the co-ordination of all contributing elements, transporta, tion maintained by the local details of RCMP.; medical aid, instruction in St. John Ambulance methods in first aid, stock-piling of a complete 20-bed emergency hospital unit at St. Mary's Hospital, construction of Dutch field ovens capable of supplying bread rations to the whole area for a month, and communications, two-way short wave radio to CD Headquarters, Vancouver. (now dispensed with in favor of direct telephone service).

Capt. Hodgson leaves his command in good hands. His successor, Donald Pye, is a retired RCMP sergeant with 25 years police service, first with the B.C. Territorial, which incidentally pre - dates the RNWMP by at least two years, then with the RCMP, along with the late C. W. Harvison, Commissioner (rtd) author of The Horsemen. Another contemporary on the force was Cpl. Biggeman who served along with Sgt. Pye in Vancouver.

Donald Pye served his complete term with the RCMP throughout British Columbia, where he was stationed in practically every area, both coastal and interior. He also has had 30 years in the St. John Ambulance Corps as instructor and now invested with the rank of Commander of that order.

Taking an early retirement from the force, in which he left an enviable reputation, the Pyes set up business in Vancouver, which after a period of successful operation, they disposed of and on hearing the call of the Sunshine Coast, located in Secret Cove. Here, Don soon engaged in a series of skirmishes with overly greedy developers that threatened encroachment on their untrammelled way of life. He also identified with the civic life of the area as secretary of Pender Harbour-Egmont Chamber of Commerce and is employed by the B.C. Ferry service at Langdale.

Mr. Pye freely admits the civil defence assignment is an entirely new experience, one that will take a bit of time to bone up on. Meantime he would like to see a great deal more active interest in this vital adjunct to mass survival throughout the area, particularly in Sechelt and Gibsons. In this he pays special tribute to John Erb, chief of Roberts Creek fire department.

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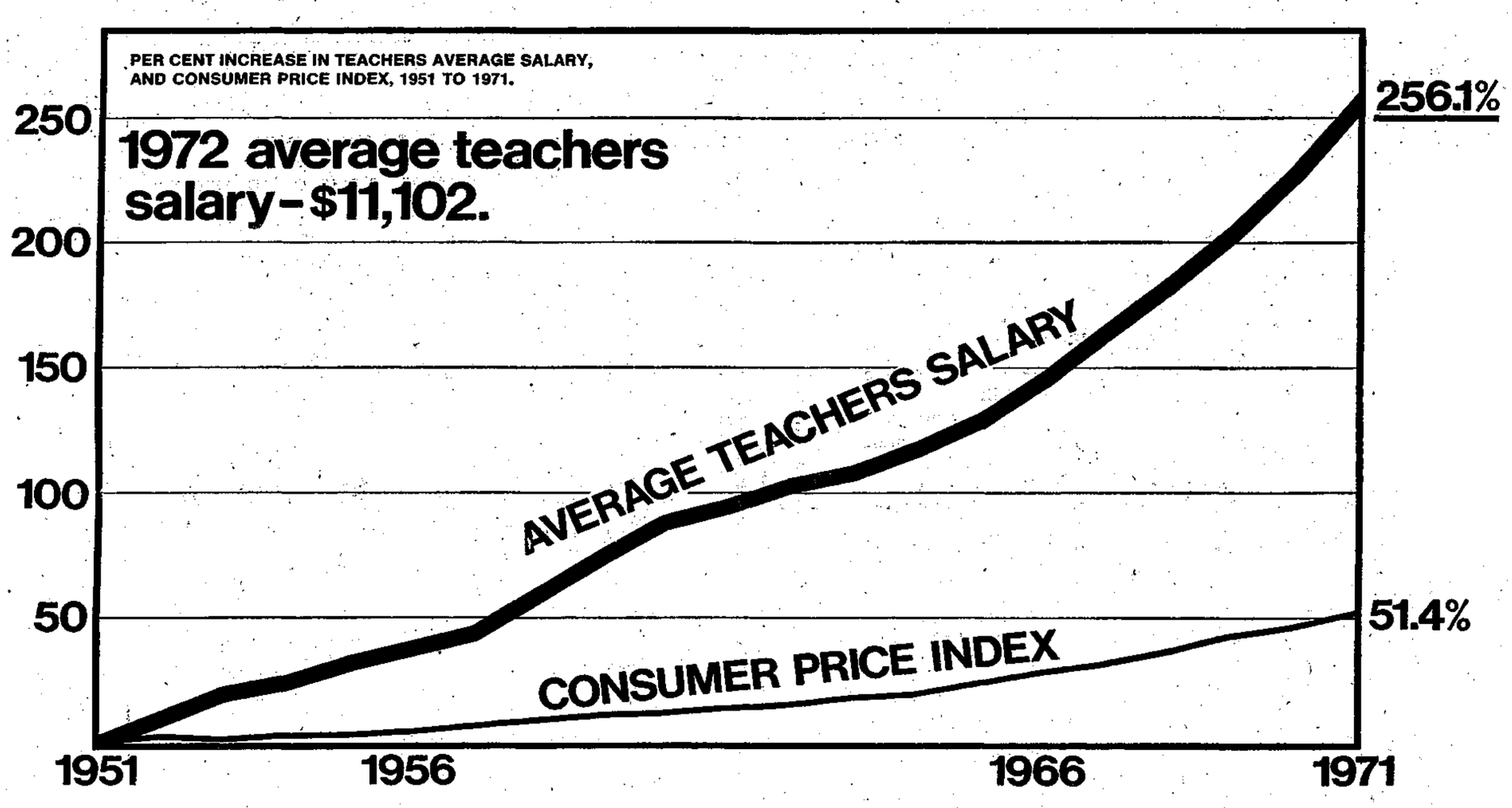

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Recipients of the scholarships will be selected by a committee made up of representatives of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Diviison and Elphinstone Secondary school. The committee will consider academic standing, attitude and work throughout secondary school and student's interest in the fields of science, engineering or technology.

Applicants will not be required to write the department of education examination for scholarship to qualify for the Canfor scholarships. Application forms will be available from school counsellors and must be submitted by June 15.

Help sought on airport costs

Gibsons - Sechelt Municipal Airport was again brought forward at Sechelt's council meeting last week when Ald. Norman Watson reported on discussion that has taken place between councils. It was suggested in view of the fact the airport concerned the entire Sunshine Coast that the Regional board should be asked to take part in financing.

Main problem of the airport is that it should have a power supply and be paved as the landing of tricycle landing gear planes is a haphazard event. It was pointed out that the federal government covered the paving of the Bella Coola airport. Mayor Ben Lang offered the opinion that the airport might be good for Canada but it was a costly expense for two municipalities.

Ald. Watson reported that W. H. Esterbrook, airport chair man hoped that the Elphinstone Flying club could sublease the airfield and get financial support to help out.

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Letters to Editor

Editor: Many people knew my little part Pek and Pom dog, Kiwi, that my parents gave me 18 years ago. He became partly blind and deaf and the last six months developed arthritis, so I had him put to sleep last week. My Dad buried him in a quiet spot on our property in West Sechelt. Farewell to a wonderful little pal.
—SUSANNE WIGARD.

Editor: With reference to Mrs. Virginia Douglas' letter in the Coast News of April 5 it should be stated that Mrs. Douglas and the Sechelt Teachers executive are not alike in significance. There is a Teacher-Trustee Liaison committee whose function is to deal with the matters of mutual concern which Mrs. Douglas would seem to want settled by "heads of state."

A letter from Mrs. Douglas to the chairman of the School Board was not acknowledged as the letter indicated it was an expression of her own ambitions. There was no reference to her executive committee, which has a secretary to attend to correspondence, and for reasons of her own the Liaison committee was not mentioned. Incidentally, the board members of the Liaison committee have never refused to meet with their teacher comembers. The avenues of communication are there but an overbearing and dogmatic approach will not achieve the harmony Mrs. Douglas professes to want. It is suggested she put her own house in order before condemning the chairman of the school board.

There can be no quarrel with her statement to the effect that it is unproductive to engage in verbal fisticuffs and I regret it is necessary to correctly state the facts.—B. F. MULLIGAN

Bingo on TV

The second annual BCAMR Television Bingo will be held Friday night starting at 11:30 p.m. over the full network of BCTV.

The BCAMR is the B.C. Association for Mentally Retarded. There is a practical fringe benefit to those participating in the bingo, as part of their purchase price of a chance to win cash for themselves, benefits the retarded.

ANDREW SZENDE is the personable host of Identities, CBC Radio's series about Canada's ethnic minorities, broadcast Saturdays. Andrew, aged 27, was born in Budapest, Hungary and came here with his parents in 1957. He is now a reporter with the Toronto Star.

Eastern Star officers installed

Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star installation of officers was held Thursday, April 6 with an attendance which included visitors from Vernon, Powell River, Alberta, and Vancouver and district.

After the meeting a social was held in the banquet room which was gaily decorated with hanging baskets and bird cages A cake in the shape of a star and beautifully decorated was served.

The new officers are:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ruth Harrison; worthy patron, Mr. John Harrison; associate matron, Mrs. Wilma Sim; associate patron, Mr. Bert Sim; secretary, Mrs. Doris Drummond; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Quigley; Conductress, Mrs. Margaret Trueman; associate conductress, Mrs. Margaret Hauka; chaplain, Mrs. Elsie Carlson; marshall, Mrs. Lila Head, and organist, Mrs. Caryl Cameron.

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CHARLENE IN FLY-UP

Charlene Danroth was one of the Gibsons 1st Brownie pack who flew up to be a Guide at a recent meeting of the pack. The earlier story concerning the fly-up gave the name of Charlene White which is incorrect.

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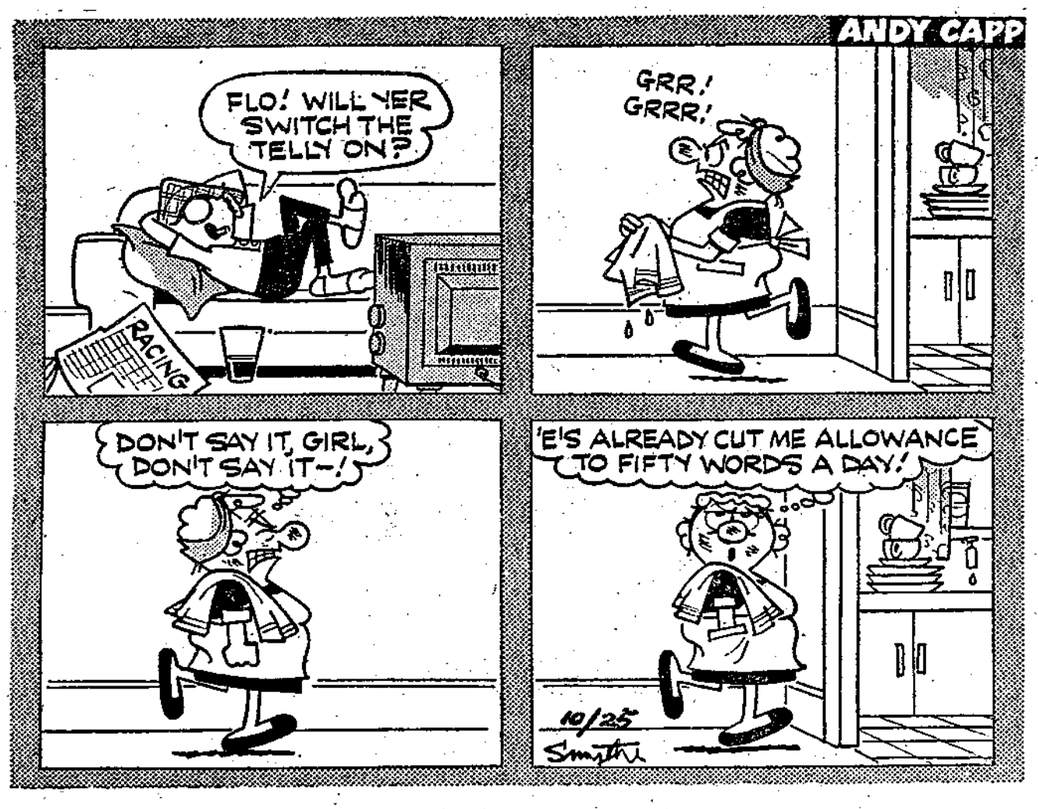

Big shots in pistol shoot

During the past two years, the British Columbia Festival of Sports' ISU pistol championships has produced a host of big shots.

It should be the same story again, June 3-4, when the event is staged at the Kelowna Pistol Club. The ISU event is staged as one of the highlights of the Festival of Sports, which runs from May 18 through June 5 this year.

The third annual Festival of Sports will bring together more than 100,000 athletes to participate in 42 individual sports in 91 British Columbia communities. There are more than 320 events overall in this year's Festival.

ISU (International Shooting Union) championships will have just a small field of some 20 competitors to contest the six shooting events. But while it's small in numbers, it's big in talent.

THE TAX MAN COMETH

The latest issue of Canadian Consumer points out that when a property owner eventually sells, he must pay income tax on all the accrued depreciation taken over the years. The only way to avoid this is to demolish the building and sell the land, which is sometimes economically feasible.

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Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
(By TRENT VARRO)

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
Surprises are the order of the day for Aries individuals right now. Many things are working for your benefit, but you have to have the foresight and knoweldge to put them to work.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
Everything is very closely 'tied-in' with the sign of Libra for the coming week. You should read the chart for Libra, and profit greatly by it. It applies to you too right now.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
Be extremely cautious in making any long term commitments during the next week or so. Things are moving too fast, and the picture is changing too rapidly. Everything's fine, if you will only 'slow down'.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
Don't become "caught at an open switch" this week. Others may tend to get you upset, but if you're wise, you'll play it calm and cool! Your knowledge is great, but asociates may not accept this.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
Right now is an excellent time for Leo. You've got things "going for you" in all departments, but there is still a slight chance that you'll spoil it by over-enthusiasm. Be careful!

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
Your heart may be ruling your head this week. Be sensible, and think things out! There's a chance that a child born during the next week in Aries will have a profound effect on your future.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
Watch out for "the iron fist in the velvet glove." You can handle this very effectively by doing your work cleanly, efficiently and honestly. Stay out of controversial arguments!

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
There's a definite aspect in your chart that will give you a "new start" in life if you desire it at this time. If things haven't gone exactly the way you would like, now is the time to change!

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
You should read the message for Virgo, and apply it to your own life right now. A "reward" for some past action is due. If you're careful, you can benefit greatly at this time.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
A "lucky" break could mean the difference between the "haves and have nots" in the sign of Capricorn this week. Be cautious, but willing to follow your own judgment in business matters.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
Everything should be most active in business affairs at the present time for Aquarius individuals. Don't allow petty differences of opinion to mar your progress in business achievement.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20
There's one thing fairly certain happening in the lives of persons born under the sign of Pisces. You'll be BUSY and others will be turning to you for advice. This is a very lucky time for you!

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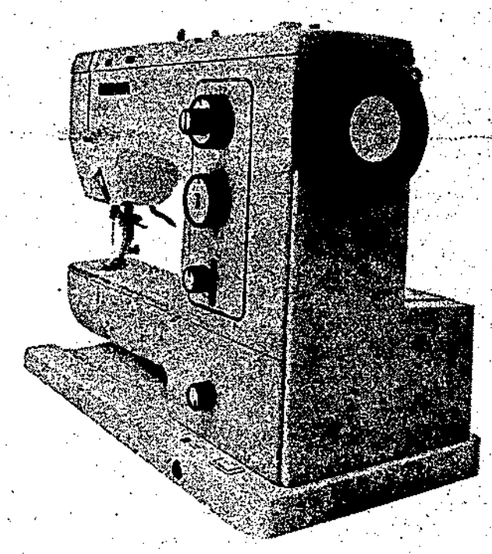
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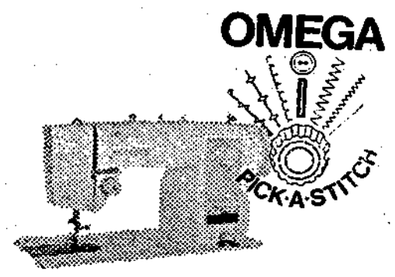

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Point of law

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Some further advice this week about the care and feeding of lawyers:

Q. I was in a car accident and badly hurt and the driver of the other car was entirely to blame. I started bargaining with the other driver's insurance company and after a lot of letters, doctors' reports and phone calls, back and forth, they didn't offer me what I thought I was entitled to so I went to a lawyer and he issued a summons and he started bargaining with the insurance company's lawyers. He got me more money than I was offered and, I guess, all that I was entitled to. This is fine but then the lawyer took off his percentage fee and I actually wound up with less than if I had taken what the insurance company offered me in the first place. Can the lawyer do this? Doesn't the insurance company have to pay my lawyer?

A. This is a tough one. The lawyer is entitled to his fee. We would have to see your lawyer's statement to you to fully advise you but we assume his percentage charge was not exorbitant. We presume several thousand dollars were involved. For a matter like this you should consult a lawyer at the outset and let him handle the whole thing. No, the defendant does not have to pay your lawyer's fees. They have to pay the costs of the case but if the only thing that was done was the issuance of a summons this would be a very small figure and is doubtless included in the overall settlement figure.

Q. I had a lawyer to handle the purchase of a house for me. His bill yas $163.75. The price of the house was $19,500. I thought lawyers could only charge 1% of the first $2,500 plus ½% of the next $12,500, plus ¼% of the balance — which would be $98.75. There was a mortgage to take off. Wasn't I overcharged?

A. The $163.75 figure would include Land Registry fees which the lawyer must pay to the Land Registry Office. We compute the bill as follows:

FEES:

1% of the first $2,500	$25.00
½% of the next $12,500	62.50
¼% of the next $4,500	11.25
Value of land $19,500	$98.75

LAND REGISTRY FEES:

Initial search	.50
Deed	39.50
Discharge of mortgage	2.50
Preregistration search	.25
Post Registration search	.25
Certificate of encumbrances	2.00
	$45.00
Total	$143.75

Apparently the lawyer charged $20.00 for drawing the discharge of mortgage, having it signed, registering it in the Land Registry Office, etc. This is about right.

Q. I bought a house by agreement for sale for $18,000 and paid monthly payments of $87.50 for a number of years. The agreement provided I could pay off at any itme. I did so and there was $6,546.18 owing. including interest, at the time.

I went to a lawyer to get it done right and he asked me the present market value of the house and I told him it was worth about $33,000. He charged me $41.67 plus Land Registry fees. I have heard that lawyers can only charge ⅓ of the percentage scale allowed, in these cases, which would be $15.08. The deed showed a value of $1.00. I don't understand the whole deal. Is his fee correct? What has the present market value got to do with it?

A. Yes, the fee is correct. Your figure of $15.08 is based on the $6,546.18 which means nothing. What if you only had the last $87.50 monthly payment to make? By your method of reckoning the fee would only be 29c. Obviously, no lawyer would charge this. The legal and the Land Registry fees are based on the market value at the time the deed was signed. It makes no difference if the deed shows $18,000, $6,546.18, or $1.00. Other Land Registry documents must show the $33,000. We compute his fee correctly, as follows:

1% of the first $2,500	$25.00
½% of the next $12,500	62.50
¼% of the next $15,000	37.50
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High scores for the week:

Orbita de los Santos 727, Dot Wright 283. Ron Evans 317, Dan Robinson 717.

Gibsons A: Tom Stenner 652 (273), Ron Evans 631 (317), Orbita de los Santos 727 (261, 265), Paul Gauice 255, Vic Marteddu 604, Buzz Graham 684 (275), Don Graham 641, Art Holden 627 (250), Lucy Shaver 252, Alex Robertson 627, Carol McGivern 637 (244), Bill McGivern 636, Don MacKay 716 (252), Frank Nevens 705 (291).

Teachers: Fred Swanson 680 (260), Ed Gill 642, Bonnie McConnell 627, Red Day 630, Elin Vedoy 225, Nancy Lewarne 635 (238), Frank Nevens 614, John Spark 621, John Bjornson 606 (277).

Wed., 9 p.m.: Jim Leith 630 (250), Bob Benson 613 (251), Tedde Benson 639 (246), Dick Blakeman 627, Alice Odermatt 276, Dot Wright 613 (283), Roy Taylor 655, Don MacKay 604.

Thurs. Nite: Evelyn Prest 231, Tony Graydon 604, Buzz Graham 677, Jon Nimmo 266, Mike Prokopenko 609, Kevin Prokopenko 252, Mavis Stanley 687 (249, 255), Dan Robinson 717 (307), Hugh Inglis 624, Lorne Gregory 721 (249), Art Holden 613, Mary Benyon 242, Paddy Richardson 720 (271, 258).

Juniors: Elin Vedoy 594 (224 197), Lisa Kampman 497 (197), John Volen 612 (290), Paul Scott 617 (234), Roy Smith 247, Kim Bracewell 609 (228).

Cycle races

The longest cycling race in Western Canada is set for the starter's gun again as part of the third annual British Columbia Festival of Sports, May 18 - June 5.

Okanagan International Three-Day Bicycle race will be held May 20-22 and cover 196 miles. It will begin in Keremeos and pass through Osoyoos and Penticton before crossing the finish line in Kelowna.

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Festival of Sports will run from May 18 through June 5 and will bring together more than 100,000 athletes who will compete in 42 individual sports in 91 British Columbia communities.

The British Columbia versus Alberta swim meet will be part of it, staged at the 25-metre Port Alberni Echo '67 Pool, May 20 and 22. Both provincial teams will comprise 45 swimmers each.

B.C. has yet to lose the dual meet

In Court

Gary Wayne Barber, of Gibsons, charged with causing a disturbance by fighting in the Peninsula Hotel, was fined $200

Merrill Jones, Roberts Creek, charged with driving a motor vehicle while in excess of .08% was fined $350 and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for three months. The breathalyzer reading was 0.14.

Richard Johnson, Sechelt. charged with break, enter and theft, was sentenced to one day in jail and placed on probation for one year. Johnson was apprehended in the early morning of April 1 on Highway 101 in possession of several candles. Johnson admitted breaking into the Roman Cotholic church and stealing the candles

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