

# The Sunshine COAST NEWS

## Curling rink plan accepted

Meetings to form a society to establish a curling rink in Gibsons have reached the point where applications for membership are being sent out.

The exact location of the rink is not settled definitely but there are two possibilities on which the committee is working. One is the five acre lot owned by the village next to Twilight theatre and the other Brothers Memorial park.

The committee working on the project includes Ray Chamberlain, Keith Wright, Terry Connor, Ron Lacey, Larrie Grant, Dave Richardson, Maureen Dorais, and Garry McDevitt.

The proposal is to raise \$100,000, by public subscription in the form of \$200 debentures called family share certificates. These do not have to be paid in full. If so desired, a six month term can be applied to payments without interest.

The society when formed hopes to obtain a one-third grant from Victoria with the rest of the required sum being supplied by members.

There will be four sheets of ice for curling and these can be so arranged that during non curling period a sheet of ice would be available for skating.

Building plans call for a cement block building with laminated beams holding the roof. It is also hoped that during summer months the ice area can be cleared and the building used for public events.

## \$20,470 in OFY grants

Four Opportunities for Youth grants have been announced by the Secretary of State, J. Hugh Faulkner. Total cash involved is \$20,470.

They are Sunshine Coast Craft Fair \$8,480 (fuller details on this elsewhere in this edition).

Sunshine Coast Environment Project, five persons, \$5,890, establishing and operating a recycling program, collecting recyclable solid wastes along roadsides and public areas, publicizing a community depot for similar refuse and organizing volunteers to continue the work after the project's termination.

Port Mellon to Tetrahedron Trail, four persons, \$1,400, constructing a seven mile hiking trail, mapping and publicizing it among local and Vancouver groups.

Hopkins Landing Community Project, 10 persons, converting a two acre swampy waterfront site into a community park, constructing a wooden sea wall to curtail erosion, digging drainage ditches and landscaping.

## Firemen keep in good form

Fire chief Dick Ranniger reports Gibsons Fire Department Open House day Saturday drew a number of visitors who inspected the equipment and learned something about the duties of firemen.

Monday night, practice night the trucks visited the Salvation Army camp at Langdale where an old building was destroyed by a controlled fire.



## Another award!

For the third time in their four-year history, the tiny drama club, Driftwood Players, have been invited to participate in the B.C. Drama finals, to be held this year in Prince George.

In 1970, the local drama club was awarded the Best Actress award for a brilliant performance by Colleen Johnson in Harold Pinter's play *The Lover*. Last year, local girl Barbara Williams again brought the Best Actress award to the local community for her portrayal of the tortured young girl in *Suddenly Last Summer*.

This year, the club is again breaking new ground for itself by essaying a George Bernard Shaw comedy *A Village Wooing*. Featured in this play are Colleen Johnson, who has already won Best Actress award in the Vancouver Island Drama Festival for her work in this play, and John Burnside who has also directed it.

For Mr. Burnside, this is his fourth appearance in the finals in five years. In Kamloops in 1969, he appeared in *Billy Liar* while teaching in Fernie. Since moving to the local area he made the finals with Ms. Johnson in *The Lover* in Vernon in 1970 and last year directed the production of *Suddenly Last Summer* which won recognition at Dawson Creek.

The local club will present this year's entry at Elphinstone High School on June 1 and 2. It is hoped that a good section of the community will attend to enjoy the efforts and support this remarkably successful local club.

## Horvath back on school board

Saturday's vote to fill a rural seat on the school board was won by Joseph Horvath a former school trustee. Vote results were:

J. Horvath 67  
Dal Grauer 19  
Mrs. H. Connor 50  
Total 136

There are 6,309 names on the voters list covering Davis Bay, Roberts Creek, Gibsons Rural, Langdale and Bowen Island. The vote by polls follows

	C	G	H
Davis Bay	9	0	07
Roberts Ck.	32	11	05
Elphinstone	9	6	5
Langdale	1	7	
Bowen Is.			3
Total	50	19	67

The vote was necessary because of the vacancy on the board when the chairman Mrs. Sheila Kitson resigned.

## Homeowner grant can help pay \$80 sewer tax for Gibsons

A Gibsons annual land parcel sewer tax of \$80 will start this year. This will affect all parcels of land capable of being connected to the sewer system.

There are approximately 549

parcels capable of being connected to the sewer system therefore they will be required to pay that amount as an additional tax.

The \$80 tax may startle most people but the left-over part

of their home-owner grant can be used to apply to the \$80 land parcel tax.

It is expected that the majority of people having the left-over home-owner grant available will most likely have

to add some more in order to clean up the \$80 tax.

It is expected that the sewers will be operating shortly after the end of the month. Those capable of being connected, homes only, will be given six months from June 1 to get their premises connected to the sewer system. The six months will expire Nov. 30.

Council is now seeking to have its sewer costs financed by the provincial Municipal Finance Authority. The new \$80 tax will cover debt, interest and operation of the system.

## Sechelt sewer vote in fall?

Sewers are inevitable and a referendum on Sechelt sewers might be held this fall. This was the opinion of Sechelt's Mayor Ben Lang in addressing a social meeting of Sechelt's council, engineers and Indian Band officials in the Municipal Hall.

Mayor Lang gave a short preamble on the status of the Dayton and Knight sewer report and the likelihood of a referendum being held this fall, in the event of a negative vote he said other alternates must be found to service the Village of Sechelt with sewers. He asked the department engineers for their views now that they have studied the report.

Messrs. Falkenburg and Cunningham said they are only advisors to the band and could not commit themselves to any specific statements, although they are aware of the need for upgrading the system on the Reserve, and they do not know if they can expand the present controlled chlorination system, it would appear, they said, something else more sophisticated would have to be considered.

Gilbert Joe felt that other alternatives should be considered such as a lagoon system. Martin Dayton said this had been looked into and the actual costs would be higher because of the amount of land required.

The consensus of the whole group after much discussion was that sewers are inevitable and there must be a concerted effort to obtain a favorable vote, the costs are spiralling as every year goes by.

The main concern of the Village of Sechelt, as expressed by the mayor is that the commercial area in some way must be serviced, and it ap-

pears the village will have to co-operate to the fullest with the Band Council in building treatment plant. Gilbert Joe and Clarence Joe agreed to join with the village and find a solution. They suggested a meeting with their full council on June 11, to discuss the matter.

In the meantime it was suggested the technical people present should get together with some of the electoral area directors and discuss the sewer study further. Costs should be obtained, minus Roberts Creek area, including Selma

Park, Davis Bay, Sechelt Reserve and Sechelt Village and possibly West Sechelt. They will report to the meeting on June 11th.

Mayor Lang thanked those present for their attendance and was pleased with the spirit of co-operation displayed. He felt something of benefit to all concerned will come from these meetings.

Present along with members of council were Martin Dayton of Dayton and Knight Ltd.; Mr. E. Falkenburg and Mr. Cunningham, engineers from the

## Public interest lags

About 40 persons, most of them connected directly with the district's education system attended Saturday's Citizens Forum on Education in Sechelt's Elementary school. Teachers and school trustees were well represented. Few parents attended.

Principal speakers were district school superintendent R. R. Hanna and Ms. Betty McClurg, a Surrey school trustee who outlined what was being done in that school district.

Some present thought the schools had no discipline problem yet from comments made it appeared obvious this was not the case in many classrooms.

When one man said the student-teacher relationship was very bad, no member of the teaching profession offered comment either way.

One principal talked on the withdrawal of the strap without any alternative method of maintaining discipline being offered.

One teacher described a classroom where two-thirds of the class are really interested in art. The other third was not interested yet were forced to take the course resulting in their spending the time disrupting the class.

Playground fights and lack of supervision when brought out resulted in a teacher stating that it was a full time job in striving to discipline some children and that the parents of these children should be the ones attending the forum, communicating with the teacher.

It was suggested that if it became obvious a child was having a school problem that the parent should phone the teacher.

The problems, whether they concerned buses, class size, subjects taught, equipment, rooms and other items, all came back to the inadequacy of finances to cope with such demands.

Mr. Hanna in opening remarks described the meeting as being concerned with a positive approach to education.

Newcomers were disappointed with the response to provide better facilities, such as the defeat of school and recreational referenda, he said.

He grouped citizens in their segments as follows: Some merely want to keep track of their own children's progress.

Some want to go further and help out, such as parent volunteers or auxiliary personnel.

Some just want more general information about new trends in education.

Retired people felt they have raised their children and now are not greatly interested and do not want to pay higher taxes.

A fifth group felt it is their right as citizens to influence the kind of education children are receiving today. They want to review the curriculum, finance, teaching methods and teacher training.

The PTA, Mr. Hanna said, had published a booklet on the public role in education and one sentence points out that there is no adequate means for parents to become fully involved in public education which means, Mr. Hanna added, that there is no organization which is effective.

Some people want to spend more on education and others less. Some want only academic courses and others favor practical courses such as driver training and family life.

As our society has become more complex the school administration and personnel have not been able or willing to develop new means of communication and involvement on the part of the general public. This is one of the unsolved problems in education.

In his view the interested public cannot make intelligent decisions without facts, so we might start with improved communications. What kind of education do we want and how do we get it. The school board realizing the situation set up a District Education committee of parents, teachers and pupils. The sum total of the discussion is decisions vs. responsibility, he concluded.

### ST. BART'S SALE

St. Bartholomew's W. A. rummage and bake sale will be held in the Parish Hall, May 25, starting at 10 a.m. Tea and cookies will be served. Contributions left at the hall would be doubly appreciated.

### \$829 DONATED

Gibsons Lions Club thank all those who donated to their Easter Seal campaign. A net total of \$829.81 was collected.

## Mill rate up 1.5

Gibsons municipal mill rate will show an increase of 1.580 in the tax rate bylaw passed by Gibsons council Tuesday night.

The village mill rate will be 28.855, up 1.580 mills. This will bring the total mill rate covering the hospital and school board up to 59 mills which is three mills above last year.

The total budget will be \$594,175 which will include transfers from reserves, amounting to about \$77,000 plus about \$96,000 in varied government grants and \$122,000 for the school board and hospital. The mill rate will gather in \$114,720

## Officials await hospital report

Sunshine Coast hospital and health authorities are awaiting the revision of the province's health system as suggested by Dr. Richard Foulkes, special consultant to Health Minister Dennis Cocke who is studying B.C.'s health services and policies.

In a recent interview published in the B.C. Medical Journal, Dr. Foulkes says there are many duplications in administration, research, information and other endeavors of the four organizations that currently make up the \$500 million a year B.C. Health Ministry — Health Branch, Mental Health Services, B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and the Medical Services Commission.

"If one takes the view accepted by most planners today, that if at all possible authority for health and social care should be delegated to the periphery, to viable regions and local communities, then the role of government becomes clear," said Dr. Foulkes.

The central government would then have only three roles: financing the system, setting minimum and maximum standards and co-ordinating services.

### NURSES CONVENTION

Minister of Health Dennis Cocke will be chief speaker at the 61st annual meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia, May 23, 24, 25 at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver. Mr. Cocke will speak on May 24 at 9 a.m. to open a day long discussion of the theme, The Nurse and the Community Health Care System. Dr. Richard G. Foulkes, director of the provincial government's Health Security Program Project, will speak on A Partnership in Health Care.



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## Five years ago!

Five years ago this month a meeting in Gibsons Cedars Inn brought together representatives of the school board, both municipal councils, the Hospital improvement board and Regional District board.

They met because of the desire of Director Frank West of the Regional and Hospital boards to get some sort of cohesion in the spending of money for coming projects.

Under consideration was hospital expansion, school board requirements, Gibsons sewage proposal, Sechelt's desire to look into sewage and the Regional District's development of a general water supply.

Mr. West sought the formation of a general council covering all governing units in this area. The financial total of expenditures that were outlined came to more than \$6,500,000. Mr. West sought priorities.

Since that time the school board has managed to get the expansion of Sechelt's elementary school, the hospital has doubled in size and the Regional district has its general water supply, plus Gibsons having its sewers — in the ground at least.

While Mr. West did not obtain his general council or a definite priority on capital spending the seeds might have been sown at that meeting for an orderly presentation of capital ventures.

So five years have gone by and we have a credit rating which stands us in good stead. With the addition of the Municipal Finance Authority which looks after Regional District and municipal financing we would appear to be in good hands.

Frank West is well acquainted with handling capital expenditures for the Sunshine Coast. He is also a member of the Financing Authority board.

## Praise for a printer

There is one department of the provincial government which deserves more than a pat on the back. That department is the Queen's Printer. K. M. MacDonald is the Queen's Printer and he is in charge of all government printing.

The chief government publication to reach the hands of the public is that wonderful magazine Beautiful British Columbia. This magazine goes all over the world and it does a great deal for this province in attracting people.

Recently there came to the Coast News office by mail from the department of recreation and conservation, 10 books on ten provincial park proposals within the province and they are magnificent productions. They will become books with a value as time rolls by and they become scarcer. Some of the pictures in color are to say the least magnificent. The photography is outstanding in bringing out the beauty of the pictured area.

The brochures (they might be called such) cover the proposal to establish the areas as provincial parks. The parks are in the Kwadacha, Elk Lakes, Cape Scott, Carp Lake, Desolation Sound (north of Lund), Atlin Park, St. Mary's Alpine Park, Tatlatui, Naikoon area (Queen Charlotte Island) and Mount Assiniboia area.

If these areas can be spared from the ravages of our civilization and maintained in their primeval state — by all means let the proposals be ratified by provincial authorities.

To those who worked on the beautiful reproductions these books present, including the Queen's Printer, deep thanks. They are masterpieces.

## 5-10-20 years ago

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce protests having a comfort station in the park next to the Bank of Montreal.

The federal How report places Gibsons harbor in Class A and one of seven in the gulf area.

Gibsons tax rate was set at 21.09 mills and with the school tax and others added the total would be 57 mills.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Garnett Edmunds, a CFP employee caught a 44 lb. spring salmon off the Port Melon dock.

Pender Harbor Water Board sets its water fee connection cost at \$70.

The Scuba Divers club, 60 strong, invades Halfmoon Bay waters for a session spearing cod.

### 15 YEARS AGO

The school mill rate was set at 15.25; Gibsons mill rate was 13 and Sechelt retained its 10 mill rate.

Gibsons Co-op store safe was smashed and more than \$1,000 taken.

W. J. Mayne has been notified that he passed his notary public exam with high marks.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Roberts Creek Community Hall committee plans a May 15 celebration to mark the hall's natal day.

School news reports caps, dirndle skirts and cotton blouses are the rage this spring.

The school board decides to delay plans for building a school until road difficulties have been overcome.

## Poetic expressions by juniors

From pupils in Mrs. Warr's Division 5 in Gibsons Elementary School come these two "sound" poems, and from Miss Fuoco's Division 10 pupils this praiseworthy example of the limerick.

### Sounds at Night

As I lie in bed at night  
I hear the TV going with people talking on it like silent whispers  
Or sometimes I hear the tape playing with songs I don't like  
And sometimes I hear the radio playing rock "n" roll  
And sometimes I hear my bed springs sounding like they just broke  
But most of all I hear my own family talking about the taxis.  
-Donnie MacKay, Division 5

**As I Wait for the Salmon Barbecue**  
As I wait for the food to be served  
I hear the bell of an old man's bike  
The boasting of the old man's catch  
And the whistling of a bird up high in a tree  
As I walk to the table with steaming hot salmon  
I hear the flip and flop of more being served.  
-Kurtis Hall Division 5

There was a young man named Pratt  
Who always liked to chat  
So he missed the ferry  
While talking to Mary  
That silly chap named Pratt.  
-Mel Dempster Division 10

**As It Grows to Noon**  
As it grows to noon,  
The deep blue sky looks like the sea when it's calm.  
And the waterfall glistens  
Where the wet rocks shine  
As the noonday sun begins to climb.  
-Mairi Robertson

## Baha'i delegates convene

Delegates from Baha'i National Spiritual Assemblies throughout the world attended the Third International Convention recently at the Baha'i World Centre in Haifa, Israel. The delegates elected nine persons from amongst the Baha'is of the world to serve on the Universal House of Justice.

The Universal House of Justice, established in 1963, is the highest unit of the Baha'i administrative order and is elected every five years. Delegates at the convention comprised members of National Assemblies from more than 113 countries. The diverse linguistic, racial and international backgrounds of the delegates reflects a Baha'i principle of unity through diversity.

The Universal House of Justice is empowered to apply the principles and laws revealed by Baha'u'llah, the Founder

Pupils in Miss Davidson's classes in Gibsons Elementary have tried their hand at comparisons and have come up with some poetic expression.

### The Rainbow Fish

The colourful fish  
Jumped out of the water  
And glistened like a fresh new rainbow,  
And then hit the water like a bottle breaking.  
It slowly disappeared in the sea below.  
-Callum Robertson

### Down at the River

Down at the river,  
I saw the moon  
It looked like a burning candle in a dark room.  
And where the cloud was gone  
It looked like a skeleton.  
-Vickie Cruice

### The Fish

Thirty minutes cruising in the boat seemed like hours;  
While I was eating a snack my rod moved like someone dancing.  
I grabbed, but it was just a snag.  
Then again the same thing, but I caught the fish!  
It was as slippery as a wet bar of soap squirming around.  
-Barbara Jackson

### As It Grows to Noon

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The deep blue sky looks like the sea when it's calm.  
And the waterfall glistens  
Where the wet rocks shine  
As the noonday sun begins to climb.  
-Mairi Robertson

### Sun

As the sun rose,  
It cast a spell over the dark sea.  
All of a sudden  
the sea came to life  
and shimmered in the sun.  
Then a cloud came  
and broke the spell.  
And the sea was dark once more.  
-Lorraine Peterson

### Death of Night

The raging night had terror  
in the air, as the wind like a

coyote howled at the moon, but no moon could be seen, not even a star.

Great black clouds hung over the earth like a blanket.

Then the morning light comes in to kill like a lion his prey, the clouds of gray turn to white and the black, black air to bluey-gray.

The death of night was caused by the morning bright.

-Nancy Duncan

The moon is as bright as a diamond, and the clouds are as white as snow;  
while the King and Queen dance on the snow white clouds  
-Tim Robertson

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## Sunshine Coast Regional District 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. Wednesday, May 23, 1973, at the Welcome Beach Community Hall, Redroofs Road, to consider by-law 35(16) — a by-law to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law 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 by-law.

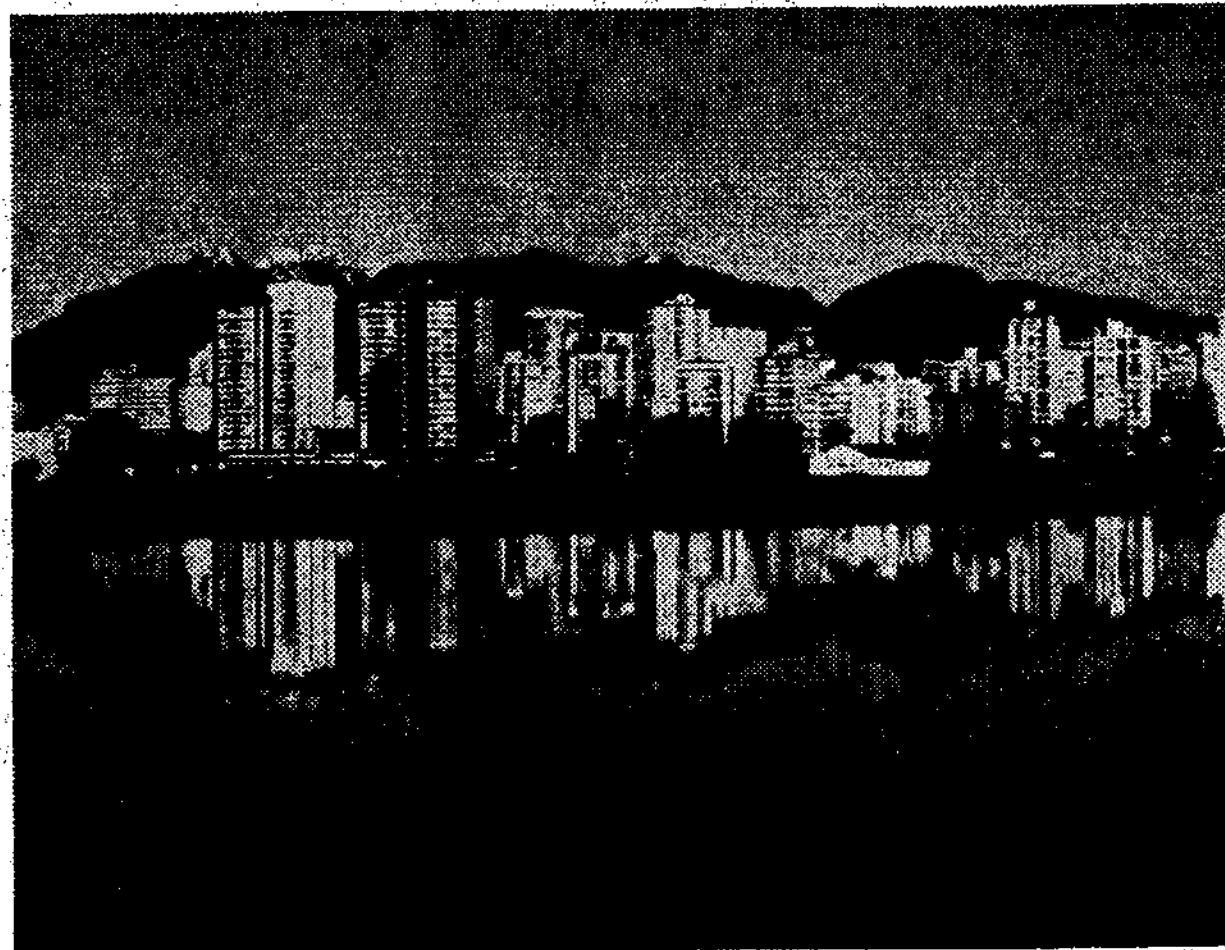
The intent of the by-law is to rezone that portion of Block C and the remainder of Block B, District Lot 4550, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 13099, lying south of the gazetted right of way of the Sunshine Coast Highway (Highway 101). (Buccaneer Marina).

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

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# Land control measures spreading

Coast News, May 16, 1973.

If readers are interested in the ramifications of land control as it is occurring in Canada, the editorial which follows, taken from a recent issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail Report on Business issue:

"The flight of Canadians to the cities is accelerating. It is estimated that more than 80 percent of our population will live in four metropolitan centres before the end of the century. From their concrete hearths they will fan out further and further in search of weekend and holiday breathing space.

"Already there is a shortage of cottage and recreational land. Until two years ago, in Quebec, 80 per cent of the accessible public recreation land was leased to private clubs. Private retreats abound in most provinces. Near every city of any size, farm holdings are shrinking.

"The need for land control is no longer argued, only the form control should take.

"British Columbia's Land Commission Act allows it to designate agricultural land, establish land banks, parks or recreational places after land has been purchased. Alberta, prompted in part by concern over Hutterite purchases, is considering a land control bill. Ontario's Throne Speech promised new controls on land use in the Niagara Escarpment and around Metro Toronto — a promise backed up by tough comments from Resources Development Secretary A. B. R. Lawrence and Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett.

"Its going to be tough politics, Mr. Lawrence says, but 'all land - all land - will be much more tightly controlled' Mr. Bennett calls land use the most significant issue of the day, and says strong local measures are needed to save land from being 'raped'.

"But it is in two Maritime provinces that the most controversial moves toward land control are being made. Prince Edward Island has legislation

which prohibits non-residents from buying land without permission from a land review board. Nova Scotia, which already requires all non-residents to disclose provincial land holdings under penalty of prosecution, has introduced similar legislation. In addition, it proposes a special sales tax up to 12 per cent of land value on Canadians outside the province who are permitted to buy land.

"Government concern at the prospect of large tracts of land being bought up by foreigners is understandable. Ontario has only recently (and not yet effectively) grappled

with the dangers involved. The Maritimes have watched for many years as Americans have taken possession of prime shoreline. And the need to curb speculators - foreign or Canadian - who force up the price of land and reduce needed agricultural acreage is also understandable.

"But at what point do land-protection laws lead to balkanization of Canada? By discriminating against land purchases by Canadians who live in other provinces, the Maritime governments are using techniques that would delight a Quebec separatist. Is Canadian citizenship worthless in another

province? The country belongs to all its citizens, just as air and water are the property of all. Better methods can be found.

"If land use does not conform to official plans, let extra taxes be levied, transfers arranged or expropriations ordered. In some cases, zoning may be the answer, with those denied the chance for profit through development compensated through the taxing of those who can profit. Such discrimination in the designation of land use may be acceptable. But not land laws based chiefly on a Canadian's place of residence."



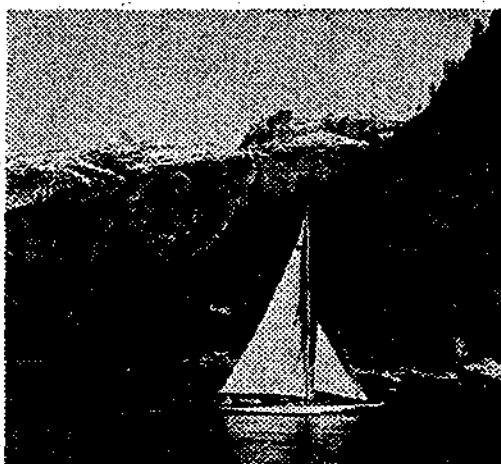
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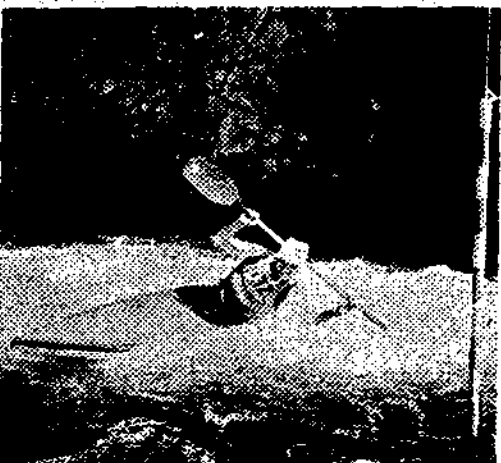
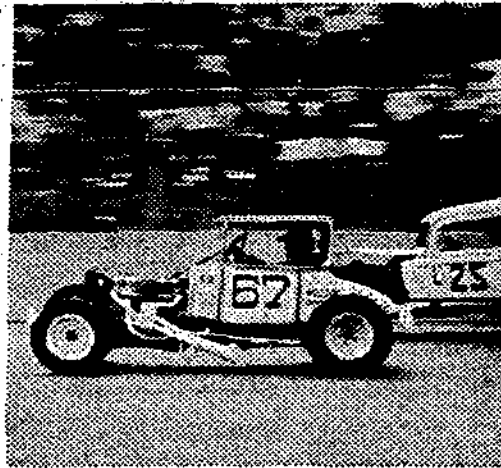
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## 1ST WEEK

May 17-23  
Canada's "Victoria Day" Weekend - May 19, 20, 21

Premier David Barrett will light the Festival cairn in front of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria at noon on Thursday, May 17, 1973, to mark the official opening of the fourth annual British Columbia Festival of Sports.

**ARCHERY** \*Vancouver May 19, 20 **BOCCE BALL** \*Creston May 19, 20 **BASEBALL** Coquitlam May 18, 19, 20; Cumberland May 14, 15, 17, 19, 21; Enderby May 20; Fort St. John May 19; North Delta May 19, 20, 21 **BOWLING** Aldergrove May 17; Burnaby May 18; Chemainus May 18; Cloverdale May 18; Cranbrook May 17; Ganges May 17; Grand Forks May 18; Kelowna May 18; Kimberley May 18; Ladner May 17; Port Coquitlam May 17; Salmon Arm May 18; \*Vancouver May 19; Vancouver May 17, 18; Vernon May 17; West Vancouver May 18 **CANOE, KAYAK** Burnaby May 20; \*North Vancouver May 19, 20; Prince George May 20 **CYCLING** \*Keremeos-Osoyoos-Penticton-Kelowna May 19, 20, 21 **DARTCHERY** \*Vancouver May 17 **FENCING** \*Vancouver May 18, 19, 20, 21 **FIELD HOCKEY** \*Vancouver May 19, 20, 21 \*Victoria May 19, 20, 21 **GOLF** Powell River May 19, 20; Vernon May 19, 20, 21 **HORSESHOE PITCHING** \*Burnaby May 19, 20, 21; Rutland May 20, 21 **HORSE SHOWS, RODEOS** Armstrong May 20; Burnaby May 20; Campbell River May 21, 22; \*Chilliwack May 19, 20, 21; Dawson Creek May 19; Houston May 20, 21; Hudson's Hope May 19, 20; \*100 Mile House May 19, 20, 21; Kaslo May 21; \*Keremeos May 20, 21; Nanaimo May 20; Parksville May 19, 20; Quesnel May 21; \*Surrey May 19, 20, 21; Vanderhoof May 19; Vernon May 21; Williams Lake May 19, 20, 21 **LACROSSE** \*New Westminster May 19, 20, 21; White Rock May 19, 20, 21 **LAWN BOWLING** Kamloops May 20; New Westminster-North Vancouver-Vancouver May 19, 20 **LOGGER SPORTS** Chetwynd May 21; Nanaimo May 21; \*Port Alberni May 21; **MARKSMANSHIP** \*Clearwater May 23; \*New Westminster May 20; \*Penticton May 19, 20, 21; Port Coquitlam May 19, 20, 21 **MOTORSPORT** Burns Lake May 19; \*Coquitlam-Westwood May 19, 20; Cranbrook May 21; \*Fort St. John May 19, 20; Houston May 19; \*Kelowna May 20; Langley May 20; Mission May 21; \*New Westminster May 19 & 21; \*Quesnel May 21 **POWER BOATS** \*Osoyoos May 20 **RUGBY** Invermere May 19, 20, 21 **SAILING, YACHT RACES** \*Kelowna May 19, 20; Port Moody May 21 **SNOOKER** \*Vancouver May 17 **SOCCER** Cloverdale May 17; Cumberland May 18, 19, 20; \*Nelson May 19, 20; \*New Aiyansh May 18, 19, 20, 21; \*Penticton May 19, 20, 21 **SOFTBALL, FASTBALL** Abbotsford May 18, 19, 20, 21; Bradner May 21; Maple Ridge May 20; Nanaimo May 19, 20, 21; Osoyoos May 18, 19, 20, 21; Prince George May 19, 20, 21; Rutland May 19, 20, 21; \*Vancouver May 18, 19, 20, 21; Vernon May 19, 20, 21 **SPORT PARACHUTING** \*Kamloops May 19, 20, 21 **SWIMMING** \*New Westminster May 19, 20; Prince George May 19, 20; \*Vancouver May 20 **TABLE TENNIS** \*Vancouver May 18 **TENNIS** Salmon Arm May 17, 18 **TRACK AND FIELD** Abbotsford May 16, 17; Burnaby-New Westminster May 17; Chilliwack May 19; \*Comox May 19; Cumberland May 21; \*Duncan May 19, 20; Kelowna May 15, 17; North & West Vancouver May 16, 17; Penticton May 17; Richmond May 16, 17, 22, 23, 24; Surrey May 17, 19, 20, 21-24; \*Vancouver May 18, 23, 24 **VOLLEYBALL** \*Surrey May 19, 20 **WATER SKIING** \*Port Alberni May 19, 20 **WEIGHTLIFTING** \*Vancouver May 18; \*White Rock May 19

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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## COMING EVENTS

**TWILIGHT THEATRE**  
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**SEE THEATRE AD**  
**ON PAGE 5**

## DEATHS

**HOBBS** — On May 10, 1973, Beverly June Hobbs of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Bob, 2 sons, David of Sechelt and Richard of Vancouver. One daughter, Mrs. S. (Cindy) Huff of Port Hardy. One grandchild, Lisa and one sister. Cremation. Private funeral arrangements to be made. Flowers gratefully declined. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

## LOST

**REWARD**  
 Missing since last Wed., May 9, a female Samoyed-Malemute dog. White with black patches, black mask on face, answers to the name of Panda. Call 886-7520.

## FOUND

Engagement ring vicinity Cedars Inn Ph. 886-7858.  
 Found on Monday near Gospel Rock, pair of small child's canvas slippers. Now at Coast News.

1 slate grey male cat at Granthams. Part Siamese. Owner phone 886-2198.

Young black cat. Bit of white in ears. Phone 886-7197.

## HELP WANTED

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Family style cook for underprivileged children's camp near Sechelt, June 30 to Aug. 13. Staff and children number 47. 2 helpers provided, menus supplied, ordering previously arranged. Salary \$750. Call collect after May 21, 922-8967.

Men needed to fill several positions in road paving. Good pay, steady work throughout summer. Coast Paving Ltd., phone evenings 885-2413.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
 Dept of Highways, Gibsons. To perform general clerical and typing duties in a one-girl office. Requires preferably, Secondary School graduation and two years' experience; good typing speed. Starting salary up to \$386. Obtain applications from CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 411 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER, and return by May 16, 1973. COMPETITION No. 73-567.

## WORK WANTED

Bookkeeper needs full time job. Temporary/part time considered. Phone Irene, 886-9567.  
 Renovations, sun decks, carports, additions. Call Dave at 886-2864.

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## NOTICE

To Whom it may Concern:  
 As of this date, May 16, 1973, I shall no longer be responsible for debts incurred by my wife Madelaine Cromie, in my name — Patrick Cromie, R.R. 2, Gibsons, B.C.

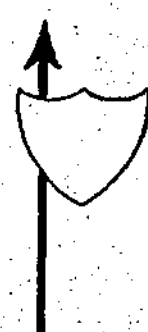
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## Strong message

Gibsons Breakfast Group for Christian Fellowship enjoyed a profitable dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Cedars Inn. Some 20 persons attended to some of whom the Breakfast Group was something previously unknown.

A strong and heart searching message was given by Mr. George Hardy from West Vancouver, his challenge left no stone unturned in the presentation of the greatest need of everyone present to centralize their life on the Love of Jesus Christ, and really attain true happiness.

The meeting was then thrown open to all and a spontaneous discussion led by Ed Sherman was enjoyed by everyone. The next breakfast will be held on Sat. May 19 at 8 a.m. at the home of Frank Wyngaert.

## RED CROSS DONATIONS

Red Cross 1972 campaign receipts in collections from the public on the Sunshine Coast were, with the expected quota in brackets: Gibsons and Port Mellon \$331 (\$350); Roberts Creek \$345 (\$50), and Sechelt \$50 (\$200).

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**Gibsons Rural:** Large building lot, mostly cleared with some nice trees left. Southern exposure, with gentle slope. Just off Highway 101. A good buy at \$5,000.

**Roberts Creek:** 5 acres, good soil, quiet creek touches one line. Away from everything. F.P. \$13,500.

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## PROPERTY WANTED

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## Sewer vote

(Continued from Page 1)  
department of Indian Affairs: Derwin Owen, advisor to the Band council; Clarence Joe, Band manager; Gilbert Joe, Band council member and E. Cuyllits, planning director for the Regional District.

In a statement headed Sewers are Inevitable, Mayor Lang maintained studies of the growth pattern in the Greater Sechelt Area dictata that a sewerage system must be a priority issue now. You may expect more information on this in the next few months. The day of the septic tank and disposal field is almost over. In subsequent issues of the press I will endeavor to discuss this and other matters facing everyone in the Greater Sechelt Area. Your comments and constructive criticism are welcome. My observation on sewers is that those who say they cannot afford sewers, should consider that they can't afford not to have them.

Also there are comments from the West Sechelt and Roberts Creek area to the effect: Why should we subsidize a sewer system that Sechelt needs? The answer is that these people should be thankful they were included in the Dayton and Knight survey. It would seem the subsidizing is in reverse. Check some of the facts.

## Hole-in-one helps

The British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children announces continuation of the Molson Hole-In-One program. Molson Breweries will provide sufficient funds to assure a handicapped child a session at an Easter Seal Summer Camp for one week, for every sanctioned Hole-In-One scored in British Columbia between May 15 and Sept. 30.

The society has three summer camp programs in this province — Chehalis Easter Seal Camp near Mission, Winfield Easter Seal Camp near Kelowna, and Lake Cowichan Easter Seal Camp on Vancouver Island.

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## BOWLING

Tuesday night Mixed Spring

League scores:

Team Leaders:

Team high three: The Old Folks 3164; Leftovers 3151; No. 3 3033.

High single: The Old Folks 1229; No. 4 1112; No. 6 1097.

Individual Leaders:

Men's High three, Art Holden 758, Dan Robinson 718, Denis Herie 682.

High Single: Don MacKay 307, Art Holden 295, Hugh Inglis 289.

Ladies' High three, Linda Brown 705, Phyllis Gurney 703, Mavis Stanley 680.

High single: Linda Brown 289, Mavis Stanley 277, Phyllis Gurney 277, Liz Lacey 268.

Men's high average, Dan Robinson 215, Don MacKay 204, Art Holden 201.

Ladies High average: Linda Brown 235, Mavis Stanley 203, Phyllis Gurney 182.

## BASEBALL

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

Revised Schedule:

May 16: Gibsons Hardware vs. Sechelt, 6:30 p.m. at Gibsons.

May 17: Coast News vs. Wilson Creek, 6:30 p.m. at Wilson Creek.

May 19: Sechelt vs. Coast News, 10 a.m. at Gibsons.

May 19: Devil's Yarders vs. Gibsons Hardware, 10 a.m. at Langdale.

May 23: Devil's Yarders vs. Sechelt, 6:30 p.m. at Sechelt.

May 26: Wilson Creek vs. Gibsons Hardware, 10 a.m. at Langdale.

May 29: Devil's Yarders vs. Coast News, 6:30 p.m. at Gibsons.

May 30: Wilson Creek vs. Sechelt, 6:30 p.m. at Sechelt.

Scores:

May 5: Coast News 27, Devil's Yarders 15

May 6: Sechelt 33, Wilson Creek 25; Wilson Creek 35, Gibsons Hardware 18.

May 8: Goddard's 14, Sechelt 12.

May 9: Devil's Yarders 8, Coast News 8; Roberts Creek 10, Helen's Heroes 9.

May 12: Gibsons Hardware 29, Coast News 26.

Senior Girls:

Sechelt 12, Helen's Heroe 8.

SENIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL

Standings as of May 13:

	W	L	Pt
Roberts Ck.	3	0	6
Pen Hotel	3	0	6
Gibbs, Legion	1	2	2
Pender Hbr	1	4	2
Wakefield	0	2	0

May 10: Pender Harbour 6, Wakefield 5.

WP., J. Mercer; LP. R. Joe

May 13: Pen Hotel 15, Pender Hbr 0

WP., F. Reynolds, LP. A. Drenbeha.

Freeman Reynolds struck out 13 batters while giving up only 3 hits.

Pen Hotel 20, Pender Hbr 5.

WP. A. Skytte, LP. J. Mercer

HR. P. Rigby, A. Skytte, (Pen Hotel).

Pete Rigby hit a grand slam in the top of the 4th inning to wipe out a 3-1 Pender lead.

Alex Skytte followed with a 3 run homer later in the same inning to put the game out of Pender's reach.

Wakefield 4, Legion 6.

WP., D. Elson, LP. R. Joe

HR., B. Bennett (Legion)

Don Elson pitched himself into a jam in the top of the 7th inning by issuing 3 bases on balls and giving up one hit to give Wakefield 2 runs. Don settled down however and struck out the last 2 batters, leaving the bases loaded.

Games this week:

Thurs., May 17: Wakefield vs. Roberts Creek, Hackett Park.

Pen Hotel vs. Legion, Brothers Park

Sunday: Gibsons 3rd annual Festival of Sports tournament at Brothers Park. Games start at 10 a.m. Sunday and Monday in this double knockout tournament. Teams are from Vancouver, North Vancouver, Roberts Creek and Gibsons (2).

Tuesday: No games scheduled but may be made up of Wakefield vs. Pen Hotel rained out game.



SARCEE TRIBE members from Calgary Sarcee reserve, in Sechelt on study of comparison of Reserves in B.C. compared to those in Alberta.



GIBSONS LIONS, after a few months of patient waiting, finally received permission from the Department of Highways to install their bus shelter on the Sunshine Coast Highway, between Soames Road and Trant Road. It was put into place Sunday morning.

## OFY grant for craft festival

A group of Sunshine Coast residents, including Yetta Lees, Nancy Wallinder and Barbara Lees, announce they have been given an Opportunities for Youth grant by the federal government to conduct a craft festival this summer.

The Sunshine Coast Craft Fair will provide a series of workshops for children and for adults and will include a sale of crafts. The program has intentionally been left flexible to allow for a maximum public response and request.

The plan is to conduct a multi-media workshop for children one day a week in Gibsons Sechelt, and Pender Harbor respectively, for a period of eight weeks, July 2 to August 25.

The aim of these sessions is to introduce children to a wide variety of craft techniques and to help them explore their own creativity. Although the children will be able to get involved in on-going projects, the workshops will be structured such that any child can participate for as many sessions as he wants.

For adults, including teenagers, a number of workshops will be conducted in as many of the following fields: Drawing, painting, drama, stitchery, pottery, batik, weaving, music, metalwork, leatherwork, block printing, silkscreening, spinning, dyeing, sculpture and the dance.

The format for these workshops will vary depending on the needs and desires of the participants. They may be held one morning or one evening a week for eight weeks, or concentrated into a one-day session, three-day session, or five evenings in one week, or whatever may be indicated by the response of the public and the availability of the instructors.

The craft sale will be held in a central location in Gibsons and will be open at least every Saturday and Sunday from June 30 - September 2, with additional hours as the demand increases. This will provide an opportunity for local craftsmen to display and sell their work to residents and visitors as well as providing an opportunity for these craftsmen to meet with and exchange ideas and inspiration with craftsmen from other parts of the province.

In order to make the Sunshine Coast Craft Fair a success, the organizers will need lots of immediate response from anyone interested, however unformulated as soon as possible. Write to Box 903, Gibsons, British Columbia.

## Parliament Hill

BY HARRY OLAUSSEN, M.P.

Parliament is now back in session after a two week recess. As a result of the recess, it was possible for me to visit the Lillooet area and spend a few days there discussing problems and issues with individuals as well as with various officials of the school board, hospital board, village council and the provincial as well as the federal government departments.

It also afforded me an opportunity to meet with the local Indian Band Council and acquaint myself with some of the improvements taking place in the area.

The visit gave me an opportunity to speak with Ma Murray who had become a bit of a legend in her lifetime. She has recently sold the colorful Bridge River-Lillooet News which reflected her views over these many years.

I was also very happy to see Bill Hartley again. Bill is now the minister of public works and has served the area well for many years as an MLA.

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# Zsa-Zsa meets girlhood friend

BY ED. THOMSON

"Why hello dahling - how nice to see you after all these years and you haven't changed a beautiful bit."

This was the warm, spontaneous greeting Mrs. Eva Unger of Russell Road received from her old school friend Zsa-Zsa Gabor. The reunion took place in Miss Gabor's suite at the Bayshore Inn last week, prior to a reception for the opening of the new Royal Bank Bldg. Arm in arm, the two friends found themselves a quiet corner in the thronged apartment to do some hurried catching up on the 27 intervening years since their last meeting in their hometown Budapest.

Mrs. Unger pointed out that the Gabor name in Austria, Hungary was a well known and honored one. Zsa Zsa's father who died seven years ago was a big name in the concert and entertainment world of Europe, as impresario and proprietor of one of the country's leading concert halls.

The Gabor girls in accord with the dictates of leading families along with Unger attended private schools, followed by a three-year finishing course which included cooking music and household management. It was a strict and no-nonsense training, turning out such notables as Madame Vanier, also a graduate of the Continental Charm School.

Education of young ladies was in the grand manner and the grooming meant much more than turning out a wood only sophisticated clothes-horse, out to catch the first eligible male declared Mrs. Unger, who recalls her school day's pal as possessing all the exuberant charm, warmth and scintillating grace, so typical of the Hungarian woman, but with it all, a down-to-earth sort of person with a good as well as pretty head on her shoulders. This Zsa Zsa has demonstrated on many occasions.

It was Mama Gabor who realized all three daughters had more than their share of charm and glamour, a commodity highly acceptable in America, so off to the U.S. where opportunities abounded and the pay-off greatest.

As for Mrs. Unger those latter years, while not so glamorous as Zsa Zsa's nevertheless have been rewarding after a traumatic childhood in war-torn Europe. No sooner was the devastating World War One over when the country was thrown into the greater pre-war upheaval of World War Two. In Budapest where Eve grew into young womanhood, she looks back on a happy childhood as the daughter of a high placed Hungarian Civic Official. Then came the takeover by the Nazi who she claims behaved themselves reasonably well in their dealing with civilians, but with the arrival of the brutal totally undisciplined Russians, hell-bent on rape and pillage and total steamroller destruction wherever they went, she and her sisters were hurried out of the parent's threatened city home to her godparents in the country.

One day, while carrying a basket of special eggs to her godparents in a nearby village she had all but arrived when overtaken by a Russian patrol a brawling beast of a bearded Russian officer reached out for her. By sheer good luck, her godfather was at hand to hold off her assailant until she slipped into the house. It was later this brave man attempted to rescue a nine-year-old girl who had been savagely raped, that he was shot and bayoneted. In the reign of terror that followed, her father too was put to death by insurgents.

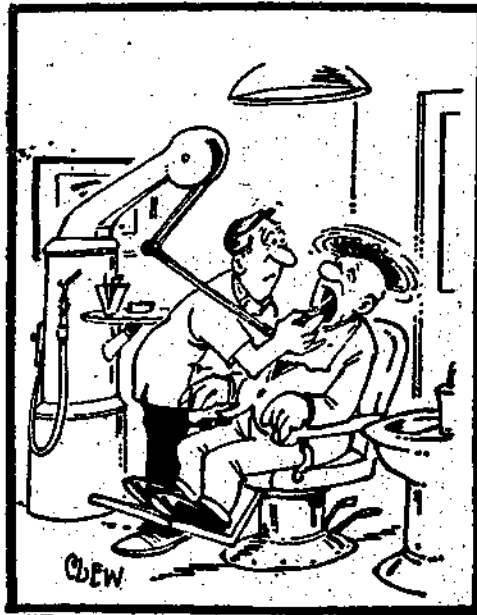
Life from then on was barely supportable until in 1957 she fled the country for Canada, leaving behind a son, Steven at age 23, due shortly for military service was prevented

from accompanying her. Arriving in Halifax, she spent a short time in Montreal and then out to the Pacific Coast. Here she remarried, took out her citizenship papers and as the wife of Joseph Unger and the mother of Joey, 13, now attending Gibsons Secondary School, and she is well content and happy and thankful with her life on the Sunshine Coast.

With that delightful accent, Eva will tell you she picked up most of her English as an intense viewer of television and listener of radio. It was through these mediums she learned the words of O Canada - the National Anthem and God Save our Queen, regretfully now she misses the latter. Very quietly but efficiently she is always ready to help out in church, school and Lodge work - wherever her services are needed. To visit

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the Unger's home is to be transported back into the charm of a delightfully European atmosphere, where quiet good taste is the key note of home life - even to Joey's room with its walls lined with pictures and newspaper clippings of Canada's hockey greats and penants galore.



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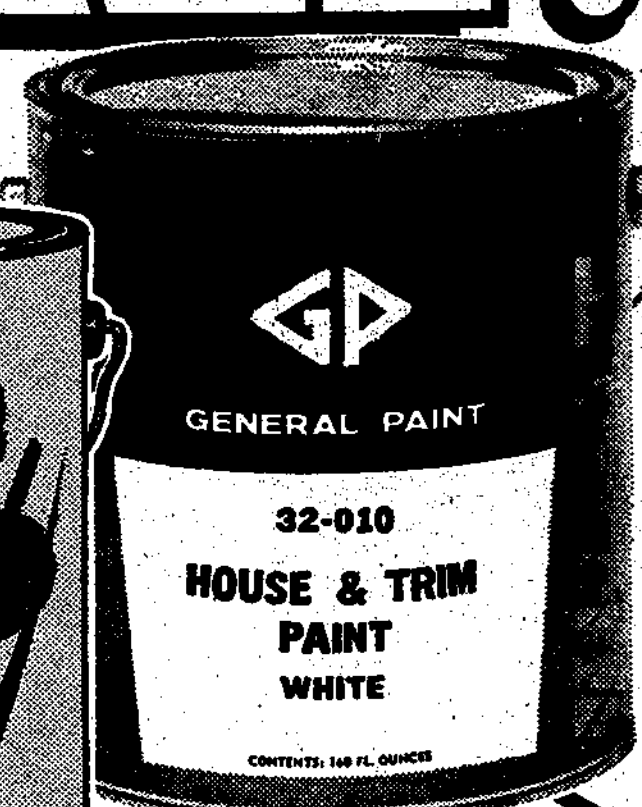
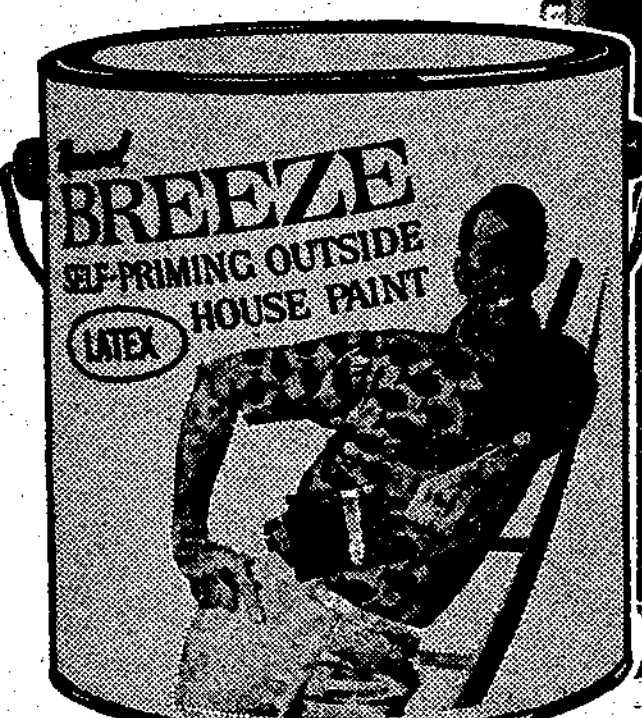
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In planning to locate a transmitter on Saturna Island for the proposed new Victoria TV station CBC engineers are aiming at the largest possible coverage pattern. In particular the transmitter will be engineered to send a good signal giving coverage to blind spots along the mainland from Howe Sound to the Sunshine Coast.

B.C. Television has announced that if CBC gets approval for its Channel 10 Victoria station CHEK Channel 6 at Victoria will become a full CTV affiliate. This would make the CBC and CTV networks available to viewers in the Gibsons' - Sechelt area. The whole plan depends upon the awarding of channel 10 to the CBC. No other regular TV channels are available in this part of B.C. and a new ultra high frequency channel would limit coverage to a part of Victoria city.

Although Channel 10 was designated many years ago in a federal government White Paper as reserved for a national service television station in Victoria the CRTC indicated a few months ago that it was prepared to hear applications for its use by private commercial interests in the Vancouver market.

Community support for the CBC proposal for Channel 10 will take place in Vancouver opening June 11.

The important value to Victoria and Vancouver Island of the CBC plan for Channel 10 is that a CBC production centre will be developed in the capital to generate news, public events broadcasts, discussion programs, as well as creative productions drawn from the cultural side of the community.

As a fully owned and operated part of the national tv network the new station would contribute to the provincial and national tv networks from Victoria. Broadcasting of this scope and quality, the hallmark and the responsibility of the CBC, would foster the

community's awareness of its own potential and work for development on all sides to enhance the quality of life in the community.

B.C. Television, the operators of Channel 6 in Victoria, have indicated support for the CBC proposal and would make Channel 6 a full affiliate of the CTV network. This would provide the Victoria area and adjacent communities, Gulf Islands and the Sechelt Pen-

insula coast with a good signal from both the CBC and the CTV networks. In other words this would give the viewers in those areas the opportunity of alternate viewing.

Support for the CBC-tv application should be sent registered mail before May 27, 1973 to: Mr. Pierre Juneau, Chairman, Canadian Radio and Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N2.

## Juvenile sports costs money

Gibsons Athletic Association financial report for the year ending March 31 shows an income of \$4,911 with expenditure of \$4,005 leaving a balance of \$906, Nancy L. Douglas, treasurer announces. As regards income the largest amounts were \$1,169 in donations and \$1,500 in team sponsorships. The remainder came from various events and sale of goods.

Chief expenses were in sports endeavors, \$2,243 for baseball and \$372 for softball. Swimming cost \$45 but in all three baseball, softball and swimming actual expenses were \$2,627 for baseball \$545 for softball and \$1,279 for swimming with donations from various sources making up the difference.

Donations and sponsorships are the major sources of income and the association executive cannot thank its supporters enough. Main objectives are the promotion of good

sportsmanship and to give all children a chance to participate.

An item which could not be included on any financial report is the time and effort put in by volunteers, coaches, umpires, referees, parents and especially the behind the scenes workers.

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## Former Pender Harbour teacher appointed Supt.

British Columbia is about to have its first female district superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Frances Fleming, presently vice-principal of Magee Secondary School in Vancouver, is one of six educators to be selected to fill superintendencies which will become vacant August 1.

There are 57 district superintendents of schools in the Province, some covering more than one of the 74 school districts.

Mrs. Fleming, holder of B.A. and M.Ed. degrees, has had 29 years teaching experience. This is her fourth year at Magee Secondary School, where she is vice-principal. She had served as principal of the Pender Harbor school prior to moving to Vancouver, and over the years she has taught every grade from one to 12.

Friends of Mrs. Fleming on the Sunshine Coast were pleased to hear of her promotion as she was regarded as being top quality in teaching. She had a good manner with children and got along with them quite well.

Her family is represented at Sechelt by a daughter, now Mrs. Dick Clayton. There is another daughter and a son.

## In Court

Daniel Taylor of Roberts Creek pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault. The court remanded Taylor three weeks on \$500 cash bail in order to obtain a pre-sentence report from the probation officer.

Robert Edward Wallace appeared on a charge of breach of probation. Wallace was sentenced to six months imprisonment on this charge. The court was told that Wallace had been placed on probation in October 1972 and left the area without the consent of the probation officer and thereby failed to report to the probation officer as required.

William Forman of Gibsons pleaded guilty to an offence of carrying a firearm without being the holder of a valid firearms licence. He was fined \$25 and ordered not to obtain a new firearms licence until he has attended a course giving instruction on the proper manner of handling a firearm.

Brian Ross Harrison, formerly of Gibsons, was arrested at Surrey on a charge of theft of a vehicle from Gibsons on March 1, 1973. Police report that Harrison will appear in court at Gibsons on this charge on March 15.

Gibsons RCMP are investigating the theft of a vehicle from Gibsons on April 28th 1973. This vehicle was found badly damaged at Madeira Park. Police report that two Gibsons youths will be charged with this car theft.

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## ★ Your Horoscope ★

Horoscope for the next week.  
By Trent Varro

**ARIES** - March 21 to April 20  
A new concept of how to get things that you have always wanted may present itself to you shortly. Learn more about the world at large. Now is an excellent time for study and research.

**TAURUS** - April 21 to May 21  
Study and foresight now, will bring their just rewards some time this summer. Be a good listener. A most surprising event some time soon will "light the way" to much gain.

**GEMINI** - May 22 to June 21,  
a rather unsettled time for Gemini persons. Better to lie low and not make any major decisions for at least a week or so. Go along with the crowd and let time smooth out the path for you.

**CANCER** - June 22 to July 22  
The position of Mars increases your world position. There's a need to handle superiors carefully. Don't "force" any issues right now, just "ride along with the tide."

**LEO** - July 23 to August 23  
Social activities aren't exactly favoured for this coming week. You may be involved in quite a number of them but, while this is not a bad aspect, every thing may seem to be "all up in the air."

**VIRGO** - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22  
Don't let your emotions rule your good common sense right now. If you have moved recently or are planning a "change" aspects are "good" but it may take a year to acclimatize yourself to your new surroundings.

**LIBRA** - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23  
It would be wise right now, to separate your business activities from your social life. Both are under good aspects, but for heaven's sake don't try to mix them together!

**SCORPIO** - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22  
Put "new ideas" to work. You can be sure that if they are based on sound principles, they'll bear fruit later. If the idea is sound, fine; but if not, you'll find out very quickly.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov 23 Dec 21  
Communications this coming week could appear to be all "snarled up". This does not mean that things are "bad" in your sign; it merely indicates that you might worry about them unduly.

**CAPRICORN** - Dec 22 - Jan 20  
You could, possibly receive some news this coming week

You'll find lots of friends and that will change the course of your life for a long time to come. Perhaps the fulfilment of a "dream come true" awaits you.

**AQUARIUS** - Jan 21 - Feb 18  
Charm and magnetism are yours for the asking right now

aquaintances are eager to help you. Be polite and courteous, it works wonders.

**PISCES** - Feb. 19 - March 20  
Much will be brought to your attention of events that have shaped your past. You can, if you wish, build a new "you". The social side of your life is a little better than that in business.

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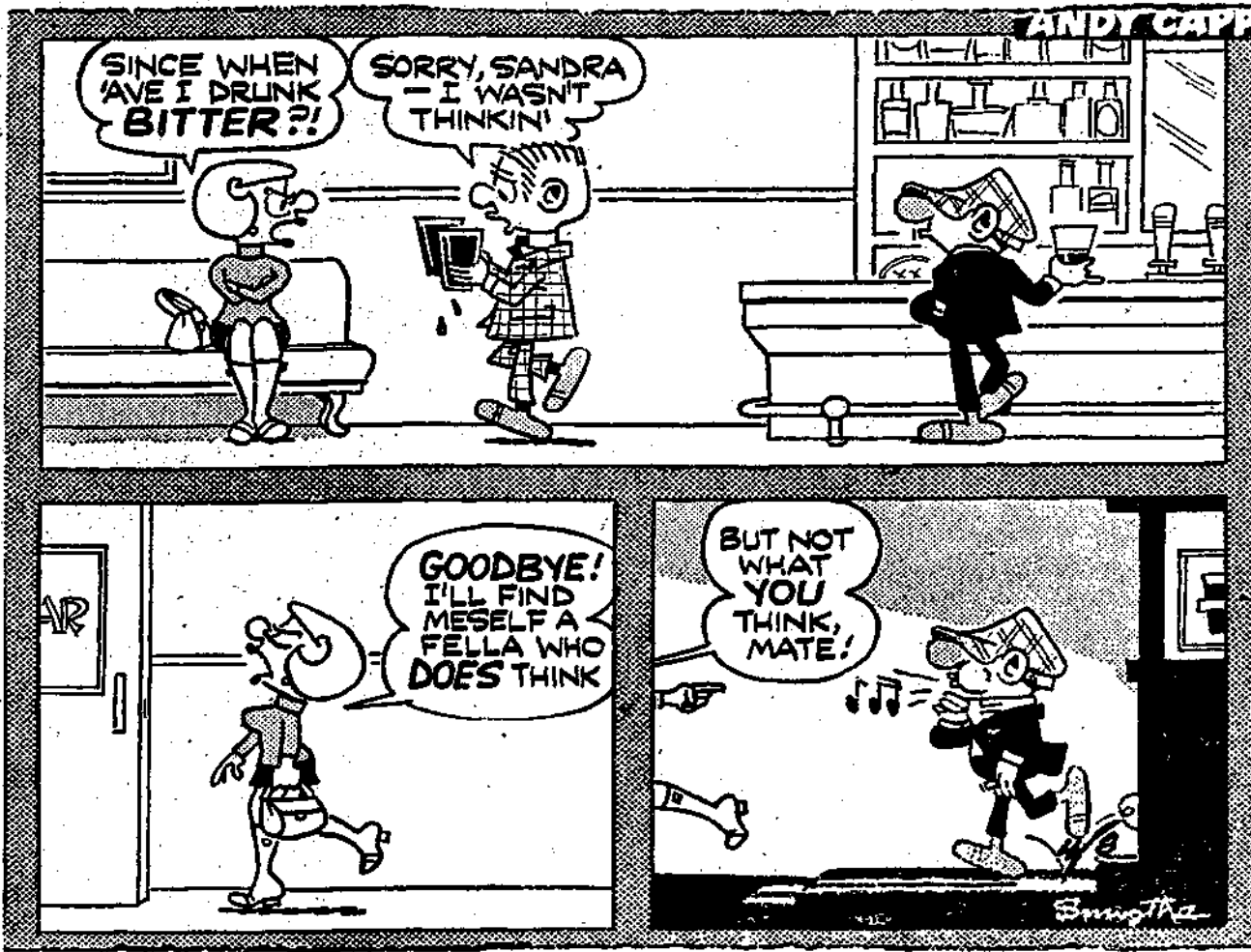
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Hi, Betty, I'm at the  
Johnsons--babysitting!

## Point of Law

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We have received several enquiries about suing for a separation agreement.

It is not possible to sue to obtain such an agreement. A separation agreement is simply a contract that a husband and wife enter into. They must both agree. When a husband and wife separate, they should always enter into such an agreement. If they do not do so, their legal affairs will usually become more entangled. A separation agreement does not prevent either party from suing later for a divorce or judicial separation.

The separation agreement usually provides for the following:

1. Parties to live apart and not to interfere with one another.
2. Custody of children to wife.
3. Visiting privileges re children to husband.
4. Provision that wife not to take children beyond a certain distance.
5. Support for children by husband till they become twenty-one, leave home, die or (in the case of females), marry.
6. Support for wife by husband (of course if wife has committed adultery, or deserted the husband, she would not normally be receiving support from him.)
7. Agreement by wife not to contract debts in husband's name.
8. Sale of dwelling house and division of net proceeds if the house was owned in joint tenancy by the parties. Some times the husband will deed his portion to the wife and monthly support payments to her will be deferred or reduced for a period.
9. Division of furniture - usually the bulk of this would go to the wife - if she has to maintain a home for the children.
10. Division of joint bank account.
11. Car - usually this would go to the husband.
12. Personal property to the parties.
13. Children's belongings to the wife.
14. Sale and division of any jointly owned assets.
15. Each side would renounce the right to administer the other's estate.
16. Provision that wife is to lose her support unless she leads a chase life.

Both sides should consult a lawyer regarding their duties and obligations and the exact wording of the agreement.

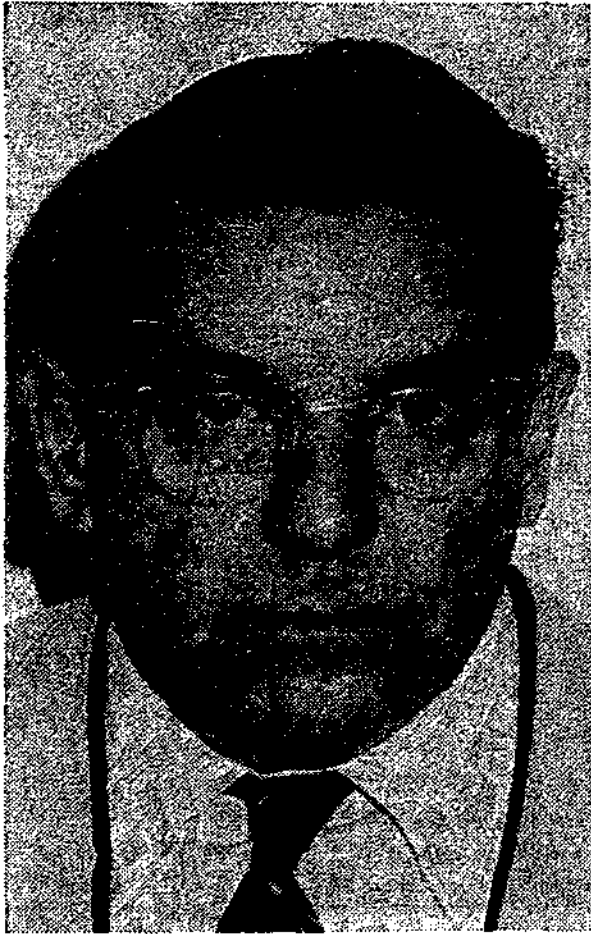
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