



Diamond Wedding!

For Fred and Elsie Saunders, many year residents at 1107 Franklin Rd. it's been a long, exciting and rewarding life partnership, crowned by their Diamond Wedding Anniversary held Sunday afternoon at the home of Ray and Sue Whiting, next door neighbors, where their large recreation room was taxed to capacity by the 200 local and out of town guests.

In charge of arrangements were the Saunders daughters, Mrs. Francis McLean, Vancouver and Mrs. Dorothy Nutter, Chilliwack, with son-in-law Laurence McLean, assisting in the festivities.

Included in the telegrams, letters and cards were messages from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau and Lt. Gov. John Nicholson, Premier Barrett and granddaughter Carol Robertson, a patient in Lions Gate Hospital.

Gibsons Mayor Wally and Mrs. Peterson were present to add their congratulations on behalf of the community.

Out-of-town guests included the Saunders' five grandchildren and great grandchild, two month old Debbie Gear of Sardis, along with friends, Jean and Art Porter, Sue and George Frith, former residents of Gibsons, now Vancouver, and Pat McGonigle, Chilliwack.

The living room was gay with flowers from friends as far away as Prince George, while a colorful table piece, in a golden pedestal bowl, the gift of all the grandchildren, was specially admired.

A beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake, baked by granddaughter Frankie Estensen of Chilliwack, occupied the centre of the tea table.

The toast to Fred and Elsie was presented by daughter Mrs. Dorothy Nutter, Chilliwack and responded to by Mr. Saunders.

Fred, an active 88 year oldster and Elsie, a sprightly 78, are proud grandparents of five to which quite recently has been added a great grandchild.

Elsie Timmarmarmin, the future Mrs. Saunders, arrived in Canada in 1909 with her parents from Millbank, South Dakota, close to the controversial settlement of Wounded Knee, the Timmarmarmins settled in Camrose, Sask. Fred born in Dunnow, Essex, England home-steaded about the same time

at Athabasca Landing, Peace River district.

In 1913 they met in Edmonton where Fred was a chef and Elsie a waitress at the same hotel. They were married the same year, and soon after, lured by travel posters, boarded the first train to arrive, in what was then, Central and South Ft. George, now Prince George, at that time a raw frontier town, with out even a hospital.

In August, 1914 when war was declared Fred, a long time member of the Essex Yeomanry, back home, after a number of turn downs at the local recruiting office, succeeded in joining Vancouver's First Pioneer Battalion. Elsie a young matron, with their first child on the way, bravely waved her husband goodbye when he went overseas.

Fred's previous militia experience singled him out for a series of rigorous courses at Aldershot Barracks, to become Sgt. Drill Instructor. He drilled rookies until his plea for transfer to overseas duty was answered. He arrived in France 1916 in time for the 'big push', and invalidated out two years later, where he spent Armistice Day, the only Canadian in a British Military Hospital.

Fred survived the Spanish flu epidemic. He served on burial detail for scores of good fellows, he came back to Canada in 1919.

Meantime, Elsie and the daughter, he had never seen, waited in Prince George. Once out of uniform Saunders went to work on the CNR as a trucker and finished his trick with the railroad as Chief Clerk, on his retirement to Gibsons in 1949.

They left many good friends in Prince George. Both Fred and Elsie are Charter members (1920) of the Prince George G.W.V.A. and womens auxiliary where Mrs. Saunders attended the 45th Anniversary last February.

All in all, it's been a richly rewarding life for the Saunders, now taking it easy in their beautiful home and garden on Franklin Rd. with its carefully tended flower beds, shrubs and well pruned ornamental cedars. Here Elsie talks to her flowers and Fred is well content to be a willing assistant.

Cavalcade poster winners!

Due to the strong demand for the names of the 1973 Sea Cavalcade school poster contest winners, the Cavalcade committee in charge induced the judges to make the announcement now. Here are the winners:

GRAND PRIZE WINNER:

Jo Small, Grade 11, Elphinstone.

Elementary (Grades 1-3)

1. Marilyn Peters, Grade 3, West Sechelt Elementary.

2. Sigrid Skogmo, Grade 3, Gibsons Elementary.

3. Anthony Sweet, Grade 1, West Sechelt Elementary.

Extra:

Sherry Jorgensen, Grade 3, Halfmoon Bay Elementary.

David Barber, Grade 3, Gibsons Elementary.

Intermediates (Grade 4-7)

1. Cathy Forsyth, Grade 7, Gibsons Elementary.

2. Colleen Hoops, Grade 7, Langdale Elementary.

3. Jerry LeClair, Grade 7, Gibsons Elementary.

Extra:

Colleen Newick, Grade 7, Madeira Park.

Randy Smith, Grade 7, Gibsons Elementary.

Senior (Grade 8-12):

1. Jo Small, Grade 11, Elphinstone Secondary.

2. Val Lee, Grade 11, Elphinstone Secondary.

3. Julie Gallup, Grade 9, Elphinstone Secondary.

Extra:

Lorraine Nestman, Grade 9, Elphinstone Secondary.

Joka Zuidema, Grade 10, Elphinstone Secondary.



OVERALL WINNER of the Sea Cavalcade Poster Contest was Jo Small, a grade 11 student at Elphinstone High School. She will receive a \$150 Canada Savings Bond and a bursary to be used to further her education.

Pressure added to close ditch

The school board will write the minister of education and MIA Don Lockstead, sitting member in the legislature for action on the covering of the highway ditch in front of Elphinstone school.

Chairman Mrs. A. Labonte reported at last week's school board meeting on a discussion of ways and means of getting the ditch filled in. This has been a long standing problem with the council which has sought highways department help. The situation is that the council was prepared to provide a sidewalk if the highways department assumed the cost of the culvert and fill.

The estimate of cost on the fill has been set at \$8,000 but the highways department is prepared to pay half the \$8,000. The school board seeks a change in the government position.

Mrs. Labonte who was accompanied by J. S. Metzler, board secretary-treasurer, said that if the council built the sidewalk the school board would install a fence facing the road.

The school board seeks the minister's and Mr. Lockstead's support of council's proposal to cover the filled in ditch with a sidewalk.

DENTAL HELP OFFERED

The school board would like to see parents take advantage of the free dental examination for three-year-olds and Chairman Mrs. A. Labonte seeks suggestions to generate more interest. Supt. R. R. Hanna said the principals of schools will be asked to consider sending circulars home with the pupils involved.

Presentation ridiculous!

Mayor Peterson, on councils receiving surveys from the Union of B.C. Municipalities covering the provincial government's Land Commission Bill 42, expressed the opinion the measure was a good idea but the way it was presented was ridiculous.

He maintained at Tuesday

Board told space needed

The need for more classroom space was outlined at last week's school board meeting when figures were shown covering projected growth of the school population particularly at Elphinstone school.

Supt. R. R. Hanna pointed out the position of the board as regards student space by depicting school attendance, actual and projected from 1971 to 1977. Here are his figures: 1971 projected 738, actual 735; 1972 projected 746 actual, for 1973 (figures from now on projected) 800; 1974, 840; 1975, 880; 1976, 922 and 1977 872.

With the elementary school at high level and with heavy grade sevens moving up to the high school the only safety valve for Elphinstone school is to use the vacant elementary building or use portables, Mr. Hanna said.

DEATHS

KARELA — On March 14, 1973 Michael Karela of Granthams Landing, Age 76 years. Rev. David Brown will conduct the service in the Harvey Funeral Home on Thursday, March 22 at 2 p.m. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

night's meeting that many subdivisions have been held up owing to this bill, creating hardship.

Council learned through Fred Holland, maintenance engineer that it is not possible to supply the Baptist Church on Park Road with water piped from the highway owing to lack of pressure.

Complaints that tug employees steady parking on the Municipal wharf have drawn parking tickets, resulted in the mayor explaining wharf regulations are a federal department responsibility. Council worked for two years to get the present two-hour parking, he said. At first the department was opposed to any parking. Complainants were advised to approach the federal department.

Warning tickets were suggested in place of a summons but the mayor said council could not do anything about having the parking tickets cancelled. The mayor felt with summer approaching the RCMP were tightening up parking regulations.

Case goes to higher court

Mrs. Viola Anderson, Gibsons, was committed to a higher court for trial on the non-capital murder charge involving the death of her husband as the result of a stabbing.

A preliminary hearing was held in Gibsons court Tuesday before Judge Mrs. Nancy Morrison from Vancouver. Jack Cram was counsel for Mrs. Anderson and Anthony Gargrave Crown counsel.

Planner reviews bylaw

The council of the Village of Gibsons is currently enacting a zoning by-law. The main purpose of this by-law is to guide the natural growth of the municipality in a systematic and orderly way for the ultimate benefit of the community as a whole, Rob Buchan, of North Vancouver and Gibsons council planner, explained following council's acceptance of the by-law.

There are two separate parts to the by-law, the written portion and the zoning plan. The written part, which forms the basic law, should require only occasional amendments as certain wordings are found to be inadequate or perhaps irrelevant to the needs of the community. The zoning plan, however, is so designed as to require constant change to reflect the growth of Gibsons.

It is not a long range plan for the community, but broadly reflects the structure of the municipality today. Any change to this plan will require a public hearing which will be well advertised in the newspaper. This will afford everyone living in the Village of Gibsons an opportunity to voice his opinion on the changes occurring in his community.

The Zoning by-law further states as its aims the promotion of health, safety, convenience and welfare of the public; and the prevention of the overcrowding of land and the preservation of the amenities peculiar to each zone; and the securing of adequate provisions of light, air and reasonable access; and the value of the land and the nature of its use and occupancy; and the character of each zone; the character of the building already erected and the particular suitability of the zone for particular uses; and the conservation of property values.

The enactment of this by-law will therefore protect the individual from uncontrolled development, and assist the municipality in channelling future growth into more economic and orderly patterns, Mr. Buchan said.

Tuesday night Gibsons council re-assembled in committee of the whole to give third reading to Zoning By-law 241 so it can be discussed publicly at three advertised meetings.

Easter sale for auxiliary

Port Mellon Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Kinne at Langdale with Mrs. Rita Hincks, vice-president, in the chair, heard Mrs. Kinne outline her Easter event. It would be a make-and-sell decorated chocolate Easter Eggs at the Co-op store during the week before Easter. Other members thought it would be a good opportunity to add home baking which would be a good addition to the sale on April 20.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mona Smith, 9.30 a.m., April 11.

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Gibsons Lions Club

COAST NEWS

Subscription Rates: British Columbia, \$4.00 per year, \$2.25 for six months; Eastern Canada \$5.00 per year; United States and foreign, \$8.50 per year.

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Gibsons Zoning Bylaw

The long awaited zoning bylaw for Gibsons is now closer to being a reality. Its present condition is before council as a committee of the whole for clause by clause reading and discussion.

The actual bylaw cannot be released until council has made up its mind clause by clause. Then it becomes the subject of public meetings when public participation occurs. Three meetings have been called for the three sections of the village into which it has been divided. These meetings are advertised on an inside page of this issue.

The purposes of the bylaw have been outlined in the bylaw preamble and read as follows:

The principal purpose of this bylaw is to guide the natural growth of the municipality in a systematic and orderly way for the ultimate benefit of the community as a whole by ensuring that the various uses made of land and structures in the municipality are in proper relationship to one another. This makes it advisable to make regulations and to divide the municipality into zones having due regard to:

- The promotion of health, safety, convenience and welfare of the public; and
- The prevention of the over

crowding of land and the preservation of the amenities peculiar to each zone; and

- The securing of adequate provisions of light, air and reasonable access; and
- The value of the land and the nature of its use and occupancy; and
- The character of each zone, the character of the buildings already erected and the particular suitability of the zone for particular uses; and
- The conservation of property values.

One of the factors which caused council to decide against the 1967 planning study by Robert Williams and Associates of Vancouver concerned the study's attitude towards traffic arteries in the centre of the village. It also envisaged reclamation of land for commercial and marine development at the foot of School road.

It considered diverting the highway to Sechelt to South Fletcher road requiring extensive planning of the area between Jacks Lane and School road. It blocked out in a general way areas which were to carry the differing zoning requirements. However council decided it was too expensive a proposition.

The zoning problem then lay dormant for some months. With talk of a highway cutoff or bypass from Langdale the planning for Gibsons became caught up in the highway location. This resulted in a prolonged display due to the forces that were involved. Along came the provincial election, the result of which forced into discard any immediate plans for Gibsons, involving the location of the bypass.

The municipality now has a comprehensive zoning layout as a result of the completion of the present John Buchan zoning plan. More will be heard about it when public meetings give the populace a chance to express points of view which might have been overlooked by the planner.

First glance at the prepared zoned map does not show a great deal of difference in the present zoning of the village. There might be refinements. A further exploration of the master map would be necessary to discover them.

However citizens will have a chance to air their views during public meetings. It will be their only opportunity before the bylaw becomes law.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

The vote on inclusion in a Regional college proposition with three other districts was defeated on the Sunshine Coast, 931 against and 466 for.

A three-and-a-half newspaper column brief on education in Sunshine Coast schools by a group of parents was presented to Gibsons council and other organizations.

A ground level comfort station near the Bank of Montreal is proposed by Gibsons council.

10 YEARS AGO

A \$240,700 referendum to benefit Pender Harbor and Gibsons schools is announced with voting on April 6.

Final construction drawings are expected for the new St. Mary's Hospital to be built on land donated by Sechelt Indian band.

Pender Harbor won top awards in the Powell River Sechelt school Drama Festival.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Volunteer Fire department has registered under the Societies act to enable expansion of fire protection from Langdale to Seaview cemetery.

The sum of \$9,000 has been added to the \$110,000 in the original breakwater estimate, to cover additional Gibsons floats.

An effort to organize old age pensioners of Gibsons has started.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Board of Trade wants Gibsons Memorial United church moved to a site further north and ease the traffic problem at that corner.

A Coast News editorial comments on the lack of interest developing towards May Day celebrations.

After having purchased a resuscitator for emergency cases Gibsons Fire department reports a small surplus available for other uses, in its donated fund.

School sports big help!

Sports in elementary schools has produced a good effect on pupils reports Dave Rempel of Gibsons elementary school. He is in charge of the elementary schools sports programs. There is a changed attitude on part of the students and the sports programs are a factor in this change. Here is the report Mr. Rempel read to the school board at its meeting last week:

Discussing the general program for all elementary schools Mr. Rempel said all elementary schools in this district which register students in grades 6 and 7 are involved in the program. The work is planned at meetings 3 or 4 times a year at the Sechelt Elementary School. The detailed planning for the various events is discussed and divided among the teachers directly involved and the supervisor of elementary instruction.

The activities in which competition is being conducted are soccer, floor hockey for boys, cross-country, volleyball softball and track. It was planned to have a district gymnastic competition, but instead a number of displays are planned.

The schedules are planned in such a way that each school plays all the other schools at least once. The schedule is then followed by a tournament. These tournaments are spread around in order every school has the opportunity to host one of the major events.

This year Gibsons hosted the soccer and floor hockey tournaments, Roberts Creek handled the cross country event and Madeira Park girls volleyball at the Pender Harbour Secondary gym. Langdale will host the rack and field meet in May and Sechelt will organize the softball tournament in June. A Thursday or Friday afternoon is usually the best time to have these tournaments.

Officiating at these district events is shared by the teachers involved. Most of the transportation is supplied by parents who volunteer their time and usually one staff car is required. The Residence bus has also been used.

At these events a high level of sportsmanship and skill development is clearly evident. The students most definitely enjoy this aspect of their school program and are benefitting clearly by it.

Dealing specifically with the physical education program of Gibsons Elementary school Mr. Rempel explained that it operated in three different areas with each performing a specific role, teaching in the classroom, the intra-mural (house games) program, and the inter school competition.

The Classroom: Here the

gymnasium, the outside playground and where possible, facilities of the community serve as the teacher's facilities. It is here where the basic physical skills and knowledge of the major games and sports is taught to every child of the school in such a way that each benefits equally from the talent and time of the instructor.

The Intro-mural (House) Program: All students in grades 4-7 participate voluntarily in this organized aspect of school. Much of the organization and operation of this program is handled by capable senior students. More than 90% of all officiating is handled by students who have proven to be reliable and able to do the job. Then games are carried on during the 5 lunch hours of the week and after school as well.

Although participation is voluntary, usually more than 80% of the student body becomes involved. Activities to be offered to the student this year: are soccer, hoc-soc, volleyball, crab soccer, indoor track, floor hockey, cross country and table tennis. Basketball, softball, and track and field are planned for the future.

In summary every child in grades 4-7 is guaranteed one chance a week to play in a game situation which he has learned more about in the classroom.

The Inter-school Program involves schools beyond the borders of this district. Transportation to these events is generally by bus and is always on Saturdays. The students pay for the cost of chartering the bus.

Last fall two such excursions were to Matsqui and Hope and the second to Surrey

In both the activity was soccer. Recently the girls and boys volleyball teams travelled to two Saturday volleyball tournaments. The first was in Abbotsford and on March 10 the teams participated in a 42 team tournament in Surrey. On March 17 some schools visited are returning the favor and joining in a 24 team volleyball tournament.

This year a large part of the load for this extensive program has been shared by Mr. J. Lowden. His efforts have been greatly appreciated by the students.

The equipment and facilities at the Gibsons Elementary school in all the areas mentioned in this report are more than adequate. The grounds are probably one of the best in the province and the equipment is stocked very well for all major sports and games. These circumstances help to make a good physical education program, his report said in conclusion.

Canadian households with an income of \$15,000 or more send about 2½ times as much mail as families earning under \$5,000.



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NOTICE of MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

St. Mary's Hospital Society

will be held on

Monday, April 16, 1973

at 8:00 p.m. in the

SECHELT LEGION HALL (Mermaid St.)

NOTE: Entitled to participate in and vote at the meeting are:

1 Members registered in 1972, who have paid membership dues (\$2.00) for 1973 before the commencement of the meeting.

2 New members who have been registered and have paid membership dues (\$2.00) for 1973, not later than one month prior to the meeting

Any Society member wishing to inspect the 1972 Financial Statement and Auditor's Report prior to the meeting can obtain same from the Hospital. Copies will be mailed out upon request.

St. Mary's Hospital Needs Your Support and Interest

Anyone wishing to join St. Mary's Hospital Society may do so by completing the attached:

Name _____

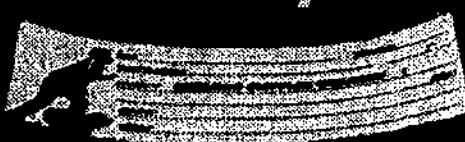
Address _____

Telephone No. _____

Membership Fee \$2.00 to be mailed with application or delivered personally to any board member or at general office of Hospital.

St. Mary's Hospital,
Mrs E. Moscrip (Publicity Chairman)

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a crippled child
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It was just great: Phyllis

How does it feel to find yourself in front of a television camera even if it's just a walk on bit and in company with complete strangers.

"I'll tell you how it feels - just great!" said Phyl Hylton, of Reid rd., who had a part in the March 4 Beachcomber on CBC TV. "You see, there I was, coming out of the kennels when a car came racing up our lane and a young man jumped out, introducing himself as Robert Gray. He was from CBC Beachcombers unit, and would I mind if he looked around a bit, as they believed my farm might be just the right place to locate one of their serial Hole in 3 I think he called it."

"So I said sure, go ahead and look over the place. In about half an hour or so, he came back and said the location was ideal and would I mind if they dug a well, just a pretend one out back, as called for in the script. Of course they would be careful to fill it in again when the scene was completed. Oh yes, they noticed I had some ducks geese and sheep and wasn't that a couple of donkeys in the corral?"

In the next few days a motorcade of big trucks, called Jennies containing generators that could supply enough power for their great floodlights, to light up the whole landscape. A travelling workshop, vans for sound and visual cameras, more trucks and vans even a trailer for costume changing and makeup and a number of cars filled with the actors and technicians. The Beachcombers film unit had arrived.

"It was then I first met the grandest bunch of people. They were preceded by a local well digging outfit who put down a shaft six feet deep, dry of course. These were followed by set designer Graeme Murray and his men who constructed a 20 foot what they called a mock-up of the interior of the well.

Cameras set up and lights turned on, huge flood lamps at least ten times as round about as the headlights of a car. Then out came Molly who



PHYLLIS HYLTON

is Rae Brown, along with Bruno Gerussi playing Nick the Greek. The first thing they do is dump Molly down the hole, followed by Bruno. They had both fallen in the script said. The next thing they haul Molly and Nick out and position them in the mock-up supposed to represent the interior of the well, and shoot the scene over and over again."

"This went on for six days, with exterior shots, all over the place. Even our livestock were soon in the act, along with chickens procured from goodness knows where, a trained Australian sheep dog, imported from Vancouver and two of Mrs. Sheila Kitson's rams, which one of the characters attempted to shear in spite of fall being the wrong time for such proceedings.

One thing is certain, the mistress of Hylton Farm learned a thing or two about actual T.V. production from right behind the floodlights and cameras. When the last van was packed and on its way, Phyl felt the going as if saying goodbye to old friends every last one of them, especially Molly and those two boys, Jesse and Hughie.

FINE FLARE DISPLAY

Friday night's display of flares lighting the sky and Georgia Strait south of Gibsons followed the discovery of an up-turned 12 ft. fibreglass boat. Air-sea Rescue worked throughout the night and next day on endeavoring to discover missing persons who might have been on the abandoned craft.

Coast News, Mar. 21, 1973. 3

The annual Lions Easter Seal Appeal in aid of the 25,000 disabled children and adults of British Columbia opened Monday and ends April 22.

There are still a few "Cuddlys" left at the former low price. Miss Bee's Sechelt.

RESTAURATEUR WANTED

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New Horizons program studied

High hopes for happy companionship, and entertainment were expressed by a group of senior members of the Roberts Creek area when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Beach Ave., last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gilker, chairman, introduced Elma Tolliday, co-ordinator for lower mainland areas of the federal government's New Horizon program.

An outline was given for a weekly afternoon get-together of all senior citizens. Travel films, card games, carpet bowling, were a few of the ideas brought forth. Transportation would be available to the meeting place.

As soon as verification of the grant is received, more information will be released. Mr. Gilker thanked Elma Tolliday for her visit, also Mrs. David Marshall, who is responsible for all the groundwork in this venture.

ROBERTS CREEK LEGION

BINGO

Every Thursday
at Community Hall
Doors open 7:00 p.m.
Help us support Sechelt & Gibsons Senior Citizens — Hospital Auxiliary — Elves Club — Fire victims — Little League Baseball — and local play school three mornings a week.

VILLAGE of GIBSONS ZONING HEARING

"Village of Gibsons Zoning By-law No. 241, 1973"

A public hearing will be held on the above cited Zoning By-law No. 241 of the Village of Gibsons. This by-law will affect all lands within the boundaries of the Village of Gibsons.

The intent of the by-law, in general, is to divide the municipality into zones and to regulate the use of land, buildings and structures, including the surface of water, within such zones, or prohibit any particular use or uses in any zone or zones; to promote health, safety, convenience and public welfare; to prevent the overcrowding of land and to give due regard to the value of land, its potential, and the conservation of property values.

The hearing will be held in the United Church Hall, Gibsons, B.C. commencing on the date and time shown hereunder:—

Thursday, April 5, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing will commence. On this evening particular attention will be given to the area of the Village lying South of Winn Road, (Post Office Corner). The meeting will adjourn and continue on —

Saturday, April 7, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

The hearing will continue. On this afternoon particular attention will be given to the area between Winn Road and all lands on the South side of Highway 101. The meeting will adjourn and continue on —

Thursday, April 12, 1973, at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing will continue. On this evening particular attention will be given to the lands in the Village on the North side of Highway 101 to the boundary at Reid Road.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, from the date of this notice until the conclusion of the hearing.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

March 21, 1973.

David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk.

Play Ball - very soon

Gibsons Athletic Association, with spring just around the corner, is thinking of diamonds backstops, balls and bats, in other words, baseball and softball!

Eric White, baseball co-ordinator for Gibsons area, reported at a recent meeting that plans were well underway. A further registration will be held at the schools for boys 8 and over, which includes boys who will be 8 during 1973.

Mrs. Irene Jewitt, girls softball co-ordinator, is hoping for two leagues this year involving girls aged 9 to 16. There is still time to register if you haven't already done so. Coaches, umpires and base umpers are always needed so please phone the above co-ordinators if you can assist.

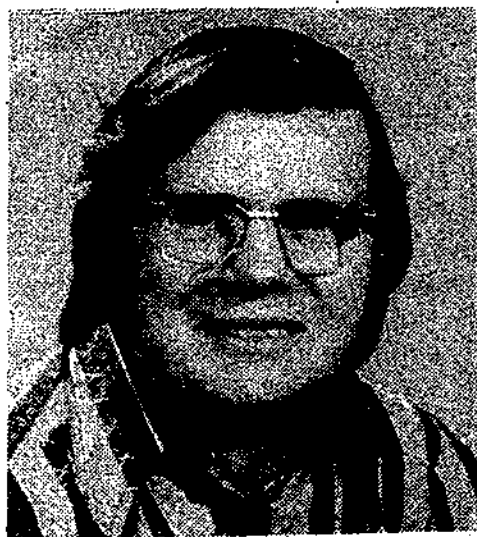
Soccer will be winding up next week with the last games on March 25, reports Terry Connor. Registration fees have been slow to come in so parents, if you haven't paid please do so immediately. The fees are \$3 per boy or \$5 per family which is really very little considering the time and effort put in by the volunteer coaches and referees. Please return your son's clean uniform to the coach as soon as possible after the season ends.

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GIBSONS
63¢ each

Uniforms are costly and some have been lost in the past. You could be faced with a bill for the uniform if it is not returned.

In co-operation with the Village Council, Gibsons Athletic Association is responsible for the preliminary work prior to tennis court fencing being installed. Appreciation and thanks is extended to Sunnycrest Motel, Smitty's Marina and especially Universal Timber Products for their generous donations towards this project. Thanks also go to Alan Plourde, Ian McKenzie and Len Beaudoin for their excellent job. Much of the success of this whole project has been due to the efforts of one man, Larry Labonte. Hats are off to you, Larry!

Your Sea Cavalcade Committee



RON CRUICE

As program chairman Ron is responsible for the scheduling of events for this year's Cavalcade. He is also in charge of layout and sales. Ron is married to Marie and has two children, Vickie and Barrie. Photo by Peninsula Photographers

Consumers' news and views

by
Consumers' Association of Canada

Want to buy a new car or open a charge account? Applying for insurance or for a new job? The decision taken by the prospective credit grantor, insurance company or possible employer may depend on information contained in a credit bureau file far from your sight, and perhaps far from your mind as well.

What do you know about your credit rating? What is a credit bureau? What is in a credit file? Are you aware when requests are made for information recorded in your file? Do you have access to the file to examine and, if necessary, to correct information appearing there?

The term credit bureau refers to any reporting agency or clearing house that gathers stores and disseminates information relating to the credit worthiness, suitability for employment, bonding or insurance of a given individual. Credit bureaus are, therefore, in the business of selling or exchanging information. Their motive is self-interest. They carry on their trade, just as other businesses do in the hope and expectation of making a profit.

The average credit bureau reporting only for financial purposes, records various pieces of information in its files: the name of the consumer, his age, place of residence and previous places of residence, marital status, family, place of employment and previous places of employment, estimated income, paying habits and outstanding credit obligations. In addition to these details, judgments and writs relating to consumer

debt, registered chattel mortgages, conditional sales contracts and criminal convictions are recorded.

The average credit bureau file does not record information of a sensitive or intimate nature. Sensitivity of information comes largely into play, however, in an investigative report. Much of the information involved in investigative operations is opinion or character information. Neighbours and associates of the consumer are consulted. This is particularly the case when the report is requested for personnel, employment or insurance purposes.

An individual may not have any idea that credit information about him has been communicated to a prospective credit grantor, insurance company or employer. A simple remedy for this difficulty would be the notification of the consumer. However, within the credit reporting industry, opposition to such notification is strong. Credit bureaus complain about the extra cost of informing the consumer each time a credit report is made to a prospective credit grantor, insurance company or employer -- millions of such reports are made each year!

Access to your credit file depends on legislation in your province or upon the policy of the particular credit bureau that has compiled and holds your file. Find out what protection you have when credit information is collected and disclosed about you: is there provincial legislation? Does the credit bureau holding your file belong to the Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada and adhere to its voluntary guidelines?

While the primary purpose of credit bureaus is to serve and protect the business community, they do assist the consumer, who is often unknown to the merchants with whom he deals, in obtaining credit.

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885-2421

Sechelt Jewelers

4 Coast News, Mar. 21, 1973.

SCOUT APPOINTMENT

E. David Blair, was reappointed regional commissioner, Vancouver - Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada at the annual

meeting of the council in Oakridge Auditorium. Mr. Blair was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1916 and has participated actively in Scouting for approximately 47 years. He holds the Long Service Medal from the Boy Scouts of Canada.

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Sunshine Coast Regional District Water Authority 1973 Water Billing

The Provincial Government have instructed the Regional District that effective this year the "land charge" element of the annual water bill may be included on the annual Provincial Property Tax Bill. This will enable qualified property owners to apply the Home Owner's Grant to this charge.

These instructions were received at the time the water bills were being processed, therefore the only action that could be taken was the cancellation of the charge on the bill with a brief note stating that the charge would be collected with the Provincial Taxes. Thus the property owners on the Regional District system will receive bills or notices as follows:

1. If he is a 'user', a notice on the bill advising him that the 'land charge' will be included on his tax bill and the regular 'user' charges shown applicable to his property. Therefore, the only charges payable directly to this office (or to local banks on behalf of the District) will be the 'user' charge.
2. If he is the owner of vacant land, a notice on the original bill advising him that the 'land charge' will be included on his tax bill.

Charles F. Gooding,
Administrator.

FLOOD DAMAGE ASSESSMENT

Your Provincial Government is desirous of surveying and determining the extent of loss and damage to all property affected by flooding due to heavy rainfalls of December 25th, 1972 and January 14th, 1973. Boundaries for the assessment will be generally confined to the area between Langdale and the Village of Sechelt, B.C.

Damage will be assessed by members of the Canadian Independent Adjusters' Conference, appointed by the Government to carry out this service. The results of their assessment on completion will be submitted to the Provincial Government for consideration.

Individuals who wish to have their flood damage appraised are notified that all requests for assessment must be submitted before the DEADLINE of MARCH 31st, 1973 on forms available from and returnable to:

Flood Assessment Office,
Canadian Independent Adjuster's Conference
2138 Main Street,
Vancouver 10, British Columbia.
Phone: 874-5022

It is imperative that request for assessment forms be obtained without delay, completed in detail and returned promptly to facilitate early examination of damages.

J. Dale Elander, Chief Assessor,
C. I. A. C.

SUPERIOR PAVING ANNOUNCES

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★ Your Horoscope ★

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
Romantic matters are high
lighted here, and can run riot
if not held carefully in check.
Have fun by all means, but
just be sure that you know
where you're going!

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
Careful attention to details at
this time, especially in busi-
ness matters will pay off hand-
somer in the future. This is
a good time to have home ap-
pliances, automobiles etc.
checked over thoroughly.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
Your "day in the sun" is not
far off if you will only take
time to check all money mat-
ters carefully. You may find
yourself embarking on some
entirely new line of work.
This should work out well.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
Some business matter that
may have appeared to be "all-
fouled up" could clear itself
up in an almost magical man-
ner this week. Stick to busi-
ness rather than social affairs
LEO - July 23 to August 23
There's plenty going for you
now if you will only let every-
thing take a normal course
and set its own speed. If you
try to "hurry it up" you'll
only manage to slow it down.
Be wise!

VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22
There's a chance that Virgo
persons might become just a
little boastful or arrogant at
this time. This would be most
unwise, as it will only set
people against you. Co-oper-
ate!

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
Much "easing of tension" is
indicated for Libra during
the next week. There are
some splendid opportunities

coming up for you later this
year. Now is the time to pre-
pare for them!

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
There could be a lot of public
controversy surrounding you
this coming week. The thing to
do, is co-operate with others
and don't make promises you
can't fulfill.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 Dec 21
The planets in the zodiac
indicate a 'dreams come true'
aspect for Sagittarius at this
time. If those dreams have
been worthy, you can expect
great satisfaction. If they've
been "negative" it may be a
little different.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 Jan. 20
This should be a good week
for domestic matters of all
kinds in the lives of Capri-
corn individuals. It's a splen-
did time to "take inventory"
around the house and sort out
the wheat from the chaff.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21 to Feb 18
Once again, this week's horo-
scope for Aquarius resembles
that of the sign Taurus. Read
the Taurus message and be
guided by it. Check all mechan-
ical and electrical appliances
thoroughly.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
"Public relations" come under
very strong aspects at this
time for Pisces individuals.
If you handle things properly
now, you'll probably "set
yourself up" for life!
(Copyright 1973 by Trent
Varro. All rights reserved.)

BOY'S TOUQUE FOUND

One lad playing in vicinity
of the Co-op store a couple of
days ago lost his knitted wool
touque. It is at the Coast
News if he wants to claim it.

Music in schools expanding

Music is taking a hold on
students, a report on Sechelt
Elementary school revealed at
last week's school board meet-
ing. The report prepared by
Principal W. S. Reid was read
by Hart Doerksen, elementary
supervisor. It revealed a strong
inclination of pupils to become
interested in music. Here is
the report:

The Sechelt Elementary
school choir is again under the
direction of Miss Robyn Eri-
wata who is responsible for its
inception and has continued
to guide its development this
second year. At present ap-
proximately 55 children attend
from grades 4 to 8. Some for-
mer grade 7 students return to
the school to be members of
the choir. Practices are held
during the regular school time
once a week. There is also a
Tuesday evening session. We
are indebted to Mrs. Norma
Hanna for her voluntary sup-
port by assisting with the
piano accompaniment.

The choir has performed for
the patients in the Hospital,
sung in the Mall in the Shop-
ping Centre, have performed
for various schools in the dis-
trict, and the highlight of last
year was receiving the second
place award in their category
at the Kiwanis Music Festival
in Vancouver.

They hope to again visit
Vancouver for another Festival
and while there have a record-
ing made of the children. The
children took great pleasure in
attending the district Christ-
mas concert, and are looking
forward to the Spring Festival
at Pender Harbour this term.

The choir has been a great
contribution to the school in
areas of parental interest and
support. This is largely due to
Miss Eriwata's continuing di-
rection and energy, as well as
a very clear understanding as
to what are acceptable stan-

dards that the Choir must
achieve. The gowns were made
by the parents, with finan-
cial help from the Students'
Council.

The school has been blessed
for the last two years by hav-
ing a very effective, cultural-
ly enrichment program. It is
developing, and in a few years
the effects of these efforts
should have an impact within
all grades, and hopefully, the
community.

Mr. Weldon D. Epp is con-
ducting band instruction at the
School this year, as well as en-
rolling a Grade 5 class. Along
with this assignment, he also
has a number of music instru-
ction classes in Grades 5, 6, and
7.

The School Band which be-
gan in early October, consists
of 36 members, 3 flutes, 1 oboe
10 clarinets, 6 alto sax., 1 tenor
sax, 7 trumpets, 3 trumpets, 3
trombones, 1 tuba, and 4 per-
cussion. Band instruction takes
place at 12:20 noon, made pos-
sible by Mr. Epp having an
early lunch hour with the
principal covering his regular
class at this time. The major
dis-advantage is that the child-
ren receive a short noon-hour
The benefits are more time
for instruction, and as these
children come from a number
of classes, with this arrange-
ment they do not miss regular
classroom subjects.

Along with this noon-hour
instruction, Mr. Epp, on his
own, provides approximately
40 extra minutes daily after
school for individual, as well
as sectional instructions.

Needless to say, we feel
rather proud of the Band. The
children have a strong sense
of purpose. They are becoming
aware of the intonation prob-
lems of their instruments, and
are able to make corrections
in such a way to establish har-
mony within the band. The ex-

celle of band instruction is
reflected in the skill of the per-
formers, and the total musical
effect on the people who hear
them play.

You may recall that the
children performed their first
concert just before Christmas,
and are looking forward to the
Spring Festival at Pender Har-
bour. Along with this we have
planned for an exchange visit
with another band from Rich-
mond before this term is out.

The children for the most
part rent their instruments.
Mr. Epp strongly recommends
the District consider the pur-
chase of some of the larger
instruments which are neces-
sary in a Band, as the rental
cost for the individual parent
would be too high. He would
also like a budget for purchase
of music for the band to play.
It generally costs about \$10 to

Coast News, Mar. 21, 1973. 5

\$15 for one piece of music.

The drop-out rate for this
year has been minimal, which
is a pleasant surprise from
past experience, and I must
mention that we do have 11
children in Grade 7 who will
be going into the High School
next year, and I am certain
that Mr. Campbell will be ex-
tremely pleased to have stu-
dents enter his band with the
background these children are
receiving. Another area that
must be considered will be
that of next term, in that Mr.
Epp will have very likely two
classes of band instruction;
that is, the beginners, as well
as the present Grades 6 and 5
children who will be in a more
senior group, and this will, of
course, create problems of
trying to incorporate these
two periods into the regular
day schedule, as well as hav-
ing this musical expert look
after regular classes.

Peninsula Hotel CABARET

SATURDAY Mar. 24

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Pizza will be available



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from your crafts \$1.00
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SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

It's time for a change from winter to summer
fires

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E78 x 14 Polyglass WW \$28.95 ea.

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, 886-2827
SEE THEATRE AD
ON PAGE 7

Thurs., Mar. 22, 8 p.m., Anglican Church Hall. Speaker and films on Blood Donor Clinics. Refreshments served, everybody welcome.

Sechelt Peninsula Ass'n for Children with Learning Disabilities, Rummage Sale at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church hall, Sat., Mar. 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$1 per bag or what offers?

Sechelt Rod & Gun Club 4th Annual Aggregate Shoot, Mar. 25, 11 a.m. Competition in large bore rifle, shotgun, 22 rifle and pistol. Everybody welcome. Refreshments available.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sicotte are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Debbie Lorraine to Cary Joseph Gibson. The wedding and reception was held at the Casa Martinez on Sat., Mar. 17.

CARD OF THANKS

How can one say in words the heartfelt gratitude and the easing of my sorrow I felt at the funeral service of my mother, Mrs. Van Graham, on the 13th of March when there were such wonderful people around me. Like the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion and also the main body of the Canadian Legion which my mother was a proud member of since World War II, also her own intimate friends, and good friends and relations that attended the service. As sad as I felt at a time like this it made me feel proud to think that people were genuine in their sorrow for the loss of their friend, my mother. I also thank Rev. Brown, Rev. D. Morgan, Rev. Laurie VanKleeck (nephew) for their comforting words. Once again words are inadequate, but from the bottom of my heart, thank you.
—Bonnie L. Graham, Vancouver.

We would like to thank the members of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department for their prompt arrival and saving our home Friday afternoon. Thanks also to Mrs. Pat Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodgers, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. Brian Bennett, and many, many others. A special thanks to Mrs. Perry, Mr. George Way (who should be a fireman) Mrs. Marion (Mom) Hodson.
—The Jay Family.

Many thanks to my friends for the many cards and kind thoughts. Also to the doctors and staff for their consideration during my stay in St. Mary's Hospital.
—Jim Naylor.

IN MEMORIAM

REES — In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Alice S. Rees who passed away on March 25, 1965. Remembering always.
—Mrs. Betty Woodford.

FOUND

Young male gray and black tabby cat, white chest and feet, found Friday, North Road. 886-2448.

NOTICE

Reliable Christian couple will live in and care for your home during July. Phone 886-7449.

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

Tarot Card Reading
B. Niblett, available to read cups at afternoon teas.
886-7217

HELP WANTED

School District No. 46 (Sechelt) janitor for Elphinstone Secondary School with knowledge of cleaning methods, equipment and supplies, able to carry out minor repairs, commencing April 2nd, 1973. Apply in writing giving full particulars to J. S. Metzler, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

WORK WANTED

DANGEROUS TREES TOPPED
and removed, selective lot clearing. Fruit tree pruning, shrubs trimmed and shaped. Consultations. Free estimates. Phone 886-7566. 20 years experience.

Backhoe available for drainage, ditches, water lines, etc. Phone 886-9579.

Secretarial work, letters, manuscripts, etc. done in my home. Phone 886-7111.

Plumbing installation and repairs. 24 hour service. Phone 886-2993.

Small cat available for landscaping, etc. Phone 886-9824.

Carpenter for hire, will do any type of carpentry work, if interested please call 886-2910.

Do you require bookkeeping, statements, balance sheets, and personal income tax? Phone 886-9331.

Private, experienced slasher will clear property. Phone 886-2300 after 5 p.m.

Sewing, alterations and repairs. Call 886-2334 and re-new old acquaintance.

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Phone 886-2280

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Phone 886-2834 after 5 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE

1971 Yamaha AT1-MX 125 cc. motocross, bike or very fast trail bike. \$350 or offers. Terms. Phone 886-2395.

Viking automatic electric stove Good condition, best offer. Ph. 886-7167.

Engagement ring and wedding band. Phone 886-9997.

1971 Honda 70 trail bike. Asking \$275. Phone 886-7560.

2 single beds, spring and mattress, \$25 for both. Phone 886-9615.

Large frost free freezer fridge, Moffatt electric automatic stove; steel guitar and amplifier; console TV, new tubes; Colonial dining table; mirror and dresser; trilight lamps; lawn mower; large antenna. Phone 886-9625.

Typewriter, Royal Standard, guaranteed good condition. Ph. 886-7157.

1969 Norton Commando engine Phone 886-7726.

Fuller brush representative. Phone Donna at 886-7839.

Bees, Caucasions, from Wilson's Bee Farm. Nuks and pack ages. April delivery. Phone 886-2762.

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Tron Johnson, 886-2546

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Roberta E. Johnson, 886-2546.

PROPANE SALES & SERVICE
Winston Robinson, 886-7226

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales. Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1969 TR6, roll bar, stereo. Excellent condition. \$2,500 firm. Phone 886-7233.

1970 Volkswagen station wagon with radio, new tires. Good condition. Phone 886-9824.

1971 Super Beetle, 20,000 mi. Will accept older model car in trade. Phone 886-2166.

1966 Meteor Montclair. Good family car. Offers. Phone 886-7066.

'57 Chev 2 door hardtop, '52 GMC 1/2 ton custom truck; '67 Yamaha 305. Phone 886-7018.

BOATS FOR SALE

Monel shaft, 1 1/4" x 14' long, 1 1/4" HD stern bearing and stuff box. Rudder 24x19; prop 26 x 16 Easthope drum drive. Chrysler T-120 clutch, 3 to 1 red. Phone 886-9908.

22 ft. unfinished boat, cabin and hull. Offers. Phone 886-2014.

10 ft. fibreglass boat with oars. A1 shape. \$65. Phone 886-2644.

11 ft. step hydro. Asking \$75. Phone 886-7560.

Rubber raft with oars and pump. Never been used. Cost \$60, will sell for \$45. Phone 886-2718.

MARINE INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
New insurance advice
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Capt. W. Y. Higgs,
Marine Surveyor
Box 339, Gibsons
Phones 886-9546 or 885-9425

PETS

A little dog desperately needs a good home. He is a Schnauzer cross, 4 years old, short haired, and good with children. Presently staying at Mrs. Hylton's Boarding Kennels. Phone 886-7713.

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12 x 51 2 bedroom well built mobile home, C.S.A. approved. Partially furnished only \$5,990. Ph. 886-7301.

10' x 55' 3 bedroom Glendale, furnished or unfurnished, set up in Trailer Court. Priced for quick sale. \$5750. Phone 886-7839.

Brand new 12' x 68' Leader, 3 bedrooms, shag carpet, colored appliances, full CSA Z240 certification, fully furnished and completely set up for only \$10,700. Can be seen at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual Lions Easter Seal Appeal in aid of the 25,000 disabled children and adults of British Columbia opened Monday and ends April 22.

COMPRESSED AIR FIRE EXTINGUISHERS RECHARGED
Skindivers available for salvage work
Marine Hardware
Fibreglass, paint, rope, canvas
WALT NYGREN SALES (1971) LTD.
Gibsons, 886-9303

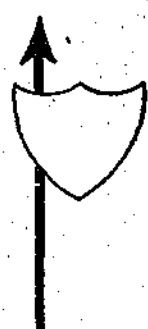
Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327
Gibsons meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in Gibsons Athletic hall.

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon at 886-7128, 886-7325, 885-9409. Meetings St. Aidan's Hall, Wed., 8 p.m.

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

The Dominion Map Ltd. revised Sunshine Coast map is now available at the Coast News

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NOTARY PUBLIC — APPRAISALS

CHASTER ROAD: A frame year round house on flat lot. All services, F.P. \$13,500. Terms.

ROBERTS CREEK: 2.73 acres of flat, cultivated orchard. Garden and pasture. Fruit trees. Completely fenced and secluded. Two bdrm, storey and a half home accentuates the setting of this suburban type home, make an appointment to view.

LANGDALE: 2 view lots left at \$4,000. Fully serviced. Size 66' x 192'.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: 3 bedroom older type home with revenue self contained suite in bsmt. Renting at \$120 per month. F.P. \$27,500.

3 BDRM HOME close to shopping, schools, 1174 sq. ft. on lot 50' x 268'. F.P. \$23,000 with \$3,500 down.

SOAMES POINT: View summer home on large landscaped lot 95' x 250' overlooking Howe Sound. 2 bdrm, sundeck, etc. F.P. \$19,500.

5 ACRES: Reed Rd., nice flat wooded acreage. Road on 2 sides. Well. F.P. \$10,200.

Jack White — 886-2935

Ken Crosby — 886-2098

Jay Visser — 885-2300

Mike Blaney — 886-7436

WANTED TO RENT

Three bedroom furnished home by April 1, between Langdale and Granthams. Prefer waterfront but will consider others. Phone 985-3444 collect.

FOR RENT

Office space available in building on highway in Gibsons with phone answering service and direct line to Vancouver. Phone 886-7626 Tues. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Greene has self-contained bed-sitting room to rent. Thermostat c.h., H. & C. basin. Cooking ring, toaster, linen, cutlery, etc. Bathroom next door. Inclusive \$60 per month. Suitable for Beachcomber staff member. Meals by arrangement. 8 miles N. of Sechelt, Redroofs Rd. behind Church of His Presence. Private beach, good mooring and bathing. Suit male over 18. Girl friends welcome.

OFFICE SPACE

in Harris Block, Gibsons. Ph. 886-2861 after 5:30 p.m.

Business premises for rent downtown Gibsons. Phone 886-2248.

2 bedroom luxurious suites. Gibsons, on the hill with view. Occupancy Feb. 1, 1973. No children or pets. References. For appointment to view, call 886-7112.

Suites at Seaside Plaza, heat, electricity, garbage removal included in rent. Phone 886-7564 or 886-9303.

Bonniebrook Camp and Trailer Park
1 site available for trailer up to 50 ft.
Phone 886-2887

VIEW

Heart of Gibsons, bright new 1 bedroom apartments All electric cabinet kitchen, All new electric appliances, wall to wall carpets, vanity bath, c/w shower etc., heat, private entrances. Rent \$180. Phone 886-2248.

PROPERTY WANTED

ACREAGE WANTED. PHONE 886-2300 EVENINGS.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 bedroom house, 2 yrs. old. 1,300 sq. ft., Gibsons, \$26,500 F.P. low down payment. Write Coast News, Box 2088.

View lot approximately 65 x 126. Sargent Road. Price \$6,000 firm. Phone 886-7446.

Two large panoramic view lots. Good spring water supply. Gower Point. R. W. Vernon. 886-2887.

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Travelling to London? Bed and breakfast in modern suburb of London, 35 minutes by British rail to city centre. Information and reservations phone 886-2300 evenings.

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Roberts Creek: Large lot size 80 x 140 in secluded area with well built cabin 8 x 12 ft. 100 amp. service. Community water piped into it, clearing for building, nicely treed. F.P. only \$8,500.

Granthams: Well maintained 2 bedroom house with excellent panoramic view. A-O heating. El. hot water, 100 amp service. Large utility room. Bright, cheerful living room.

Roberts Creek: House and acreage. Newly remodelled, two B.R. house situated on 2.73 ac. of good level land with some beautiful trees. New double garage. Phone, Hydro and water, El. Heat, El. H-W. Property has 150 ft. frontage on paved road. On transportation and close to school. Good garden and many fruit trees. Absolute privacy as house is set well back from road. New driveway. Large storage shed towards rear of property. F.P. \$40,000.

Vince Prewer, 886-9359

Wally Peterson, 886-2877

Ron McSavane, 886-9654

Cancer notes

Until recently, the prevention of cancer by the discovery and treatment of so-called pre-malignant lesions had limited value since it was largely restricted to certain moles and keratosis of the skin, patches on the lining of the mouth, polyps and adenoma of the bowel and rectum.

A great step forward was the development of the cytological smear which makes it possible to detect the abnormal appearance of cells before they become malignant. At this stage, treatment is almost 100 per cent effective.

This technique has been most valuable in the "Pap test" for cancer of the cervix. In B.C., where about 80 per cent of all women over the age of 20 have had a Pap test, the incidence of invasive cancer of the cervix has been more than cut in half from 28.4 per 100,000 population to 10.6.

Persuading women everywhere to have this simple test every two years is featured in the Canadian Cancer Society's education program.

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LETTERS

TO THE
EDITOR

Editor: It is apparent that there is an increasing interest about the welfare of people over the age of 65 years. We, who are Senior Citizens ought to feel very gratified because our parents and grandparents had no alternative but to struggle and save for their so called old age, which started after their 70th birthday as a rule. We have the benefit of a great financial change and a new peace of mind.

However with this has come a strong psychological change. Somehow we are developing the idea that just because we have been fortunate enough to live, we should be given every consideration. We are very tempted to add that we have made our contribution to society and therefore deserve the best. If you wish to believe this philosophy, this is your business.

It is my belief that Senior Citizens should still be forward looking, progressive and planning for the coming generations to have more of life's good things than we may have enjoyed. Surely this is as it ought to be. Our fathers tried to keep this perspective and perhaps many of us have done the same. It was our privilege to bring up four children on what could be called a small salary. We educated them and tried to give them some of the finer values of life.

We tried to save a little and we prepared as best we could for our day of retirement without any dependence on our offspring. Happily, we have lived to see our dreams come true. We have received many very helpful things in our later years and likely to receive more. Certainly in the days of our youth these things were never expected. Strangely, it has been the generation or two behind us who have been the medium for presenting these things to us. We ought to feel some gratitude to them for our good things have not come from our contemporaries.

With this in mind, we should feel some real concern for our children's children and all coming generations. We can give them money along with our love but we can share in planning for their development and their pleasure. On this basis, we should be proud and willing to create improvements for them such as the new Recreation Centre. Can you visualize a thousand girls and boys enjoying physical recreation and even ourselves taking part in many activities? Some of us say that it is too far away for us to enjoy it. This is a very fallacious argument for most

people who live in suburbia have to take more time and perhaps pay more to get to their centres of recreation. Twenty-five miles to the centre would be less than the average person travels to his or her centre and Senior Citizens in some cities are being brought from more than that distance to their meeting centre. Where there's a will, there is a way.

Some say that everybody may not participate and that lets me out. It may be true for some but most could enjoy an occasional picnic in a very beautiful park. Some say, let those who will enjoy it pay for it. This sounds legitimate but since this is a public and not a private centre, it is not possible. All have to share in a basic way, though those who participate in the several activities may pay fees individually or as a family.

In other words, there could be fees for skating, games, etc. as arranged by the committee in charge so those who are getting the most, pay the most. Surely this is fair. A number will say that as Senior Citizens we can't afford the tax. It would be very interesting to know how many Senior Citizens will have to live a poorer life because of the amount charged to them in taxes. Property owners might have to pay a few cents a day and those who are tenants would likely be willing to make a similar annual donation. The natural pride in having such a community asset would prompt many to give, I am sure. When the gifts for Senior Citizens Housing were being received, it was amazing to see how many took this attitude.

Basically, a Recreation Centre is a solid investment in any community and in the long run saves money on your taxes. It is a known fact that such centres help to decrease juvenile delinquency which in a few years would save thousands of dollars in taxpayers' money. Such a centre would bring many people to live in such a progressive area and again a saving might result.

Even if you never go to the Recreation Centre though, I think that most people will if only for a pleasant stroll in lovely surroundings, you can point with pride to what your Sunshine Coast has to offer to the present and to the coming generation.

Senior Citizens arise and say thank you for what we have received by showing some interest and support for those who come after us, even if it does cost a few dollars.

—Rev. MINTO SWAN.

Editor: Those Senior Citizens who protest so loudly against recreational and useful community facilities for all and especially the young amaze me in their selfishness. Reasons are given — the main one seemingly their expected increase in taxes. Taxes — I agree that Senior Citizens should not have to pay school taxes, but, with the homeowner grants and sundry exemptions a large percentage of you only pay one dollar. It has been pointed out many times in this paper how, in the past three years the mill rate for school taxes has been reduced or kept at a minimum.

Many of you Senior Citizens receive not only Canada's security pensions (recently raised) but also war and overseas pensions — to mention maybe the Canada Pension Plan and company retirement schemes as well. Reduced fares for all travel, including the Vancouver buses, haircuts, etc. are good examples of the general business world taking you into consideration. Yet, for just a few dollars per month on your gross taxes you deny the area such healthy activities as skating, year-round swimming and a decent, regulation size gymnasium.

We see you jaunting off to places like Hawaii, Mexico,

and other warm climates for vacations and winter swimming. A local heated swimming pool could suffice and be enjoyable to you. You seem to be against all and any recreational facilities for the area and the young — why shouldn't the Sunshine Coast have the opportunity to produce another Bobby Hull, Karen Magnusson or Helen Stewart — maybe even a Wilt Chamberlain! These young people and the elders who try to help keep their active minds and bodies busy never even blink at initiating Carpet Bowling in Gibsons for you and serving at such events, why should they be denied?

Community associations are called down for canvassing — yet we see soliciting on behalf of the Senior Citizen clubs for donations from local merchants for events such as parties and shopping trips to Vancouver and district. Imagine — the local merchants paying you to shop somewhere else!

It is my dream that someday this community and the entire Sunshine Coast, including municipal and regional governing councils, will think progressively, pull together for once and get unity. Gosh, there's a first for everything.

—S. A. MACEY.



"You're being transferred, Hawkins."

Education committee meets

An education committee, the District and Community Education committee has been formed and its first meeting was held March 7 in Sechelt Elementary school.

Its proposed format will provide liaison between the school board, Teachers Federation, students and teachers, parents and the business community.

Its role will be that of fact finding and exploratory with a view to improving relations and communication. The committee members prefer to be known as interested problem solvers and not critics and want to be able to sit in at board meetings, visit schools, discuss problems with teacher groups as approved by the committee. The format of the committee will be decided at its next meeting.

Those attending the inaugural meeting were: Mr. Thompson, Pender Harbour principal; Mrs. Mahlman, Gibsons; Mrs. Ross, Madeira Park; Mrs. Labonte, trustee; Mrs. Knudtson, Madeira Park; Mrs. Liebsic, Roberts Creek; Mr. Wier, S.T.A., Mr. Wishlove, Madeira Park; Mr. Grant, vice-principal, Elphinstone; Mr. Hanna, district superintendent; Mr. MacLeod, trustee; Mrs. Rankin, Elphinstone; four Elphinstone student reps; Mr. Mactavish, Roberts Creek; Mr. Precesky, trustee; three Pender Harbour student reps; one parent from Langdale; Mr. Reid, Sechelt principal; Mr. Cooper, Gibsons principal; Father Fitzgerald, Indian Student residence; Mr. Bulmer, secretary; Mr. Murphy, chairman.

The committee reporting to the school board after its meeting, March 7, discussed bus problems as they affected school life and will look into

new areas for the transportation of students.

It was revealed that field trips benefitted students educationally but because of bus costs students were not able to take best advantage of this means of education.

Some committee members felt each area could support a mini-bus on a sharing basis. R. R. Hanna, superintendent of education informed the committee that the board spent \$88,000 on bus transportation in this district.

The secretary was directed to write District 48 to obtain information regarding its bus system and school principals were asked to submit briefs indicating minimum dollars they would require in order to have a practical year of field trips. A complete breakdown of expenditure would be required. Chairman of the meeting was Trustee Pat Murphy.

Dress of '50s
at student dance

BY DEBORAH McNEVIN

Friday, March 16, a gala day at Elphinstone school when students dressed in the modes of the 1950s was followed by a dance in the gym starring Teen Angel and the Rebels.

Lorne Jones, Martin Kiewitz, Kevin Star, Peter Kerbis and Dave Fromager were the music makers during the afternoon session with teacher Robert Graham as master of ceremonies.

Awards were presented for the best costumes. Mike Fuller, Tim Cotton, Rod Gerrard, Tina Lonneberg, Kathy MacLaine, Denise Dombroski and Vicki Gregory won booby prizes and granted free entry for the dance. Staff winners were Mr. Shaw and Miss K. Rasmussen.

The evening dance was featured with music of the '50s and some teachers displayed the twist. Pat Gagne was crowned Gibsons King Grease after receiving the contents of a tube of haircream on his noggin.

More than 600 persons attended, and the student council netted \$425 profit.



I agree your salary is not enough to keep a wife on—have you thought about a divorce?



Nothing low-cut! I don't want to drive him out of his mind.

Photostats

Ph. 886-2622

• LEGAL DOCUMENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE

Gibsons — 886-2627

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

March 22, 23, 24

Matinee 2 p.m. Mar. 24

Walt Disney's

DUMBO

and

The Legend of LOBO

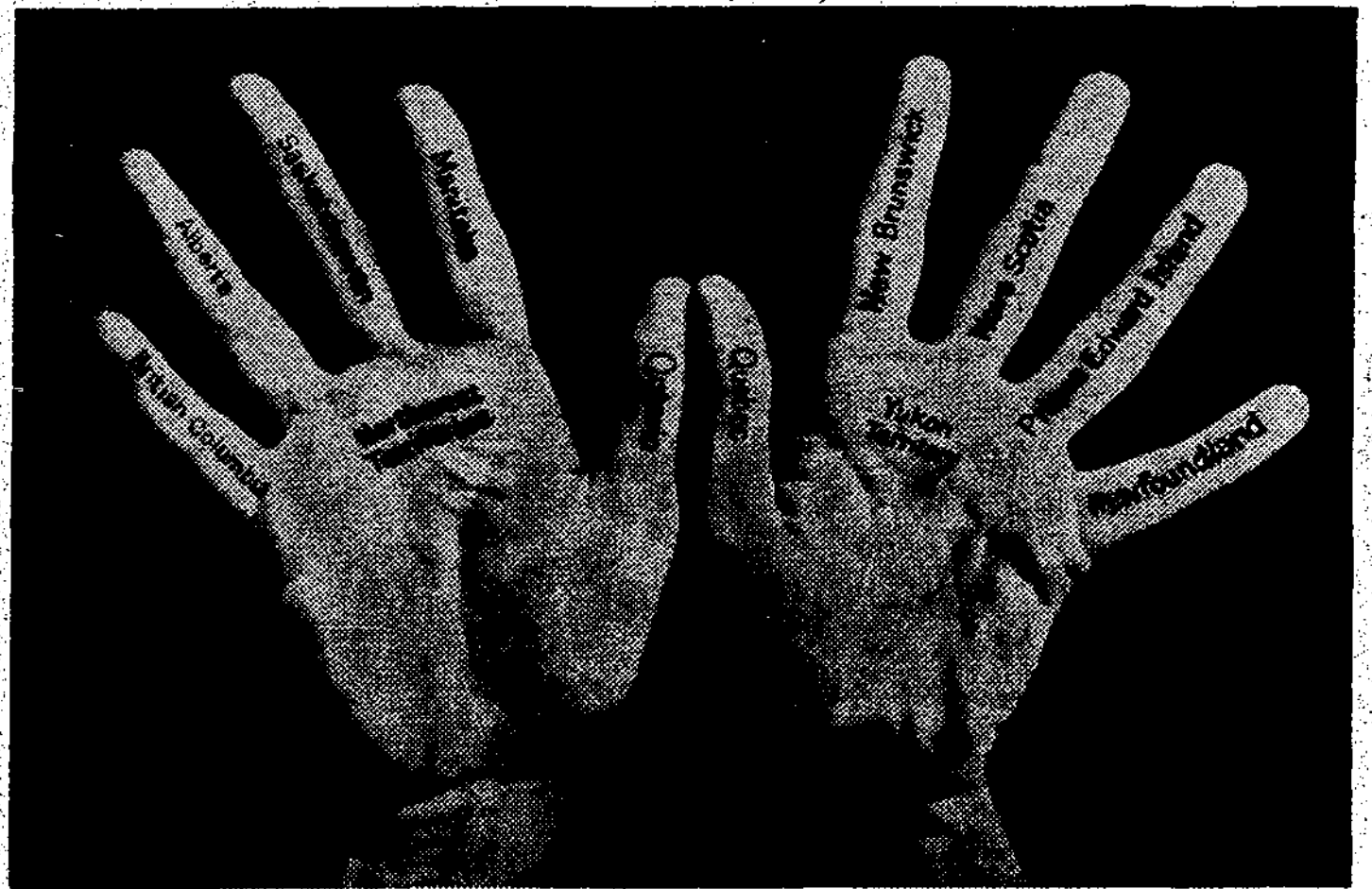
GENERAL

Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 25, 26, 27

THE LOVE MACHINE

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The future is in our hands.

Most Canadians believe in that thought. Others believe in it, but won't lift a finger to do anything about it. Not all fingers are born equal. That's why, if we want to keep this country together, some need more lifting than others. So what do we do about it?

There is a lot we can do. First thing, we should start caring and understanding. Not just about our own neighborhood, but about all of

Canada. We've got to help all those people and parts of Canada that need it most.

There is a have Canada and a have-not Canada. The have-nots from coast to coast need our help. If all of us start caring and understanding our fellow Canadian, surely we'll come together. If we don't, we'll come apart. Do we want to have Canada, or have-not Canada? Only we have the answer.

**Canada. Stand together.
Understand together.**



The advertising industry and your community Board or Chamber.

Your
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else's



Be sure to use a
litter container

Your income tax

By the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

Soviet citizens who receive permission to emigrate to a capitalist country have to pay a departure tax, which is designed to reimburse the state for the cost of their education.

Canada also has a new tax on emigrants -- but in a different form. Our new tax laws provide that a taxpayer who

ceases to be a resident in Canada shall be deemed to have disposed of all his capital assets at their fair market value.

The Canadian departure tax is an attempt to ensure that people who have lived in Canada do not leave without paying on unrealized capital gains accrued to date of departure. Some assets will not be subject to the deemed disposition rule. These are assets that will continue to be subject to Canadian tax even though the emigrant becomes a non-resident.

This could include real property situated in Canada, shares of Canadian private companies, assets used in a Canadian business and interests in most types of retirement or pension plans. All other assets that could give rise to capital gain or loss are deemed to be disposed of at fair market value on emigration. A departing individual is allowed an exemption of up to \$5,000 of capital gains (2,500 of taxable capital gains).

A departing resident may deal with the Canadian departure tax in any of three different ways. He may, of course, pay the whole amount of tax on departure, or he may pay the tax upon presentation of security acceptable to the Minister. Acceptable security would probably mean a government bond, or some other security charged against property situated in Canada.

Persons leaving Canada in 1972 or 1973 would probably not be subject to very much additional tax as a result of the new deemed disposition rule because only those increases in values arising since January 1, 1972 would be taxable. Once post-1971 increases in asset values build up to sizable amounts, would-be emigrants will face a considerable tax obstacle at the Canadian border.

Gibsons Public Library is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Morning Service 11:15
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
4th Sunday, 9 a.m., Communion
St. Aidan's
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 2:30 p.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lehnor
11 a.m. Mass, Sundays
Wed., Fri., 7 p.m.
followed by coffee break
Visitors Welcome

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gibsons, 886-7449
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Prayer and
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
886-7449
Mermaid & Trail, Sechelt
Morning Worship Service
11:15 a.m.

Wednesday, Prayer and
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. W. N. Erickson (Pastor)
GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7187

Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Accent on Youth, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sundays, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues., 8 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

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ORGANIZATIONS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

are invited to the

ANNUAL MEETING

KIWANIS VILLAGE SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING SOCIETY

MARCH 22, 8.00 p.m.

CEDARS INN

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
IN THE SOCIETY

Sports Festival resumes May 7

What promises to be the finest British Columbia Festival of Sports yet officially gets underway Thursday, May 17, and ends June 4.

During the three weeks of the fourth annual Spring Festival close to 125,000 participants will take part in 322 events in 91 British Columbia communities. There are 41 major sports involved.

All 10 Canadian provinces and two territories will be participating in the Festival this year for the first time. In addition, the festival has drawn entrants from eight countries and 11 American states. Other countries competing are Japan, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, Wales and West Germany.

Overall, the festival has drawn 79 international events, six national championships, four Western Canada championships and nine provincial championship events. National championships will be decided in marksmanship, motorsport, fencing, archery, track and field and wheelchair sports.

In addition, much of the emphasis on the fourth Spring Festival will centre around the New Westminster-Burnaby Canada Summer Games, slated for those two centres August 3-12. The festival will provide the backdrop for provincial playdowns in nine sports leading to the Summer Games.

Parliament Hill

There is no doubt the opposition in this session of Parliament has succeeded in persuading the government to make concessions in the recent federal budget.

The present minority government has been successfully prodded into giving the people some of the things that the NDP has long advocated.

Among the features of the new budget that members of the NDP caucus approved of are:

The \$100 basic pension, up from \$82.88, and the \$170 pension maximum under the guaranteed income supplement, up from \$150. This is not as much as I or my party would have liked, but it is a step in the right direction.

The reduction in personal income taxes which is designed to help ordinary Canadians more than the rich. This is a significant step as the minimum reduction of \$100 represents a 12% personal tax cut.

Reduction in sales taxes, tariff reductions and elimination of capital gains taxes on family farms all help to make this one of the best budgets we've had in a long time. If this is the result of our desire to make parliament work for the good of all Canadians, then we have achieved our aim successfully.

One thing that I must emphasize is that we do not have the power to get all the concessions that we want as we are not the government, but

BY HARRY
OLAUSSEN, M.P.

we do have enough influence to bring out some concessions that will benefit many people in the lower-income bracket.

Perhaps it is well to point out that the NDP Members of parliament have indicated that they were supporting this budget and this budget alone. Any bill emerging from last year's May 1972 budget to extend further corporate concessions will be voted down even if it means the defeat of the government. Apparently there is no way that the party can compromise its principle on this point. The government is aware of the party's decision and so is the Conservative opposition which has been pressuring the NDP into de-

feating the government and bringing on another federal election.

I am sure that the general public does not want an election at this time and if parliament is to survive the budget test, then there is no doubt that the people of Canada will benefit from this survival.



Dogs Hunting Deer

Take Notice that by Authority of the Wildlife Act

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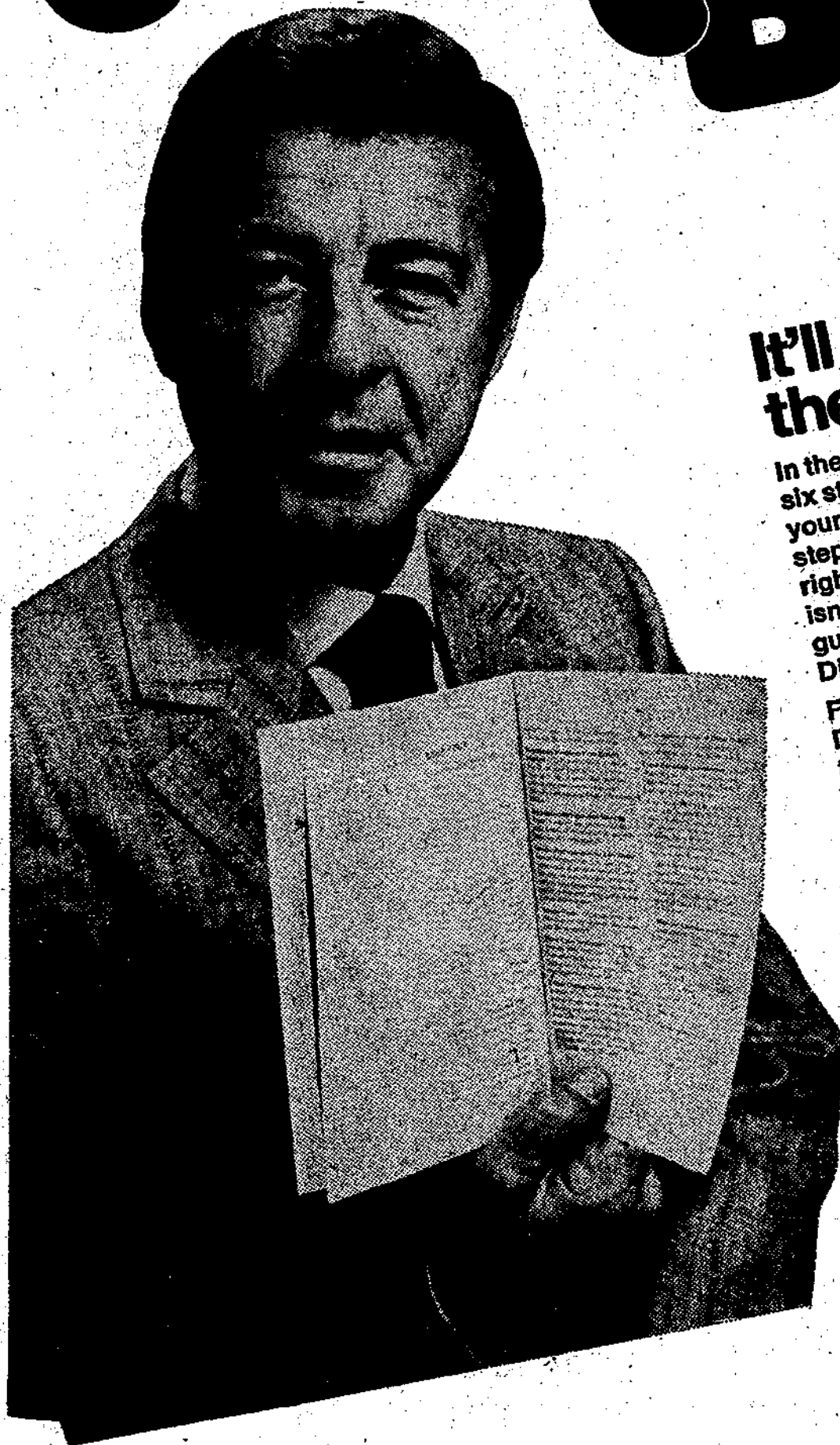
FROM MARCH 24, 1973 to SEPT. 8, 1973

In the following area: McNabb Creek to Egmont

DIRECTOR,

Fish and Wildlife Branch,
Department of Recreation
and Conservation.

Follow the Blue

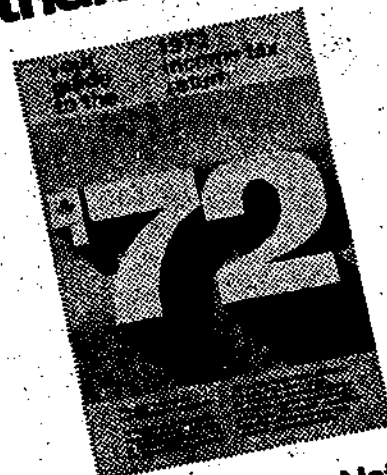


It'll guide you through
the new tax form

In the blue pages of the new tax guide are six steps which explain how to fill in your form. I suggest that if you follow the steps carefully, chances are you'll get it right. But if you still have a problem, and it isn't solved in the detailed part of the guide, call or go to your District Taxation Office.

For more help, visit or simply call your District Taxation Office. If it's long distance, dial the operator and ask for ZENITH 04000 (it's free).

it's easier
than it looks



National
Revenue,
Taxation

Revenue
national,
Impôt

Lake shore put in reserve

At the request of the Regional District board, the provincial lands service has made a map notation on an area bounded by Agamemnon Channel, Sakinaw Lake, Ruby Lake and the Ambrose Lake Ecological Reserve. This area which is situated north of Pender Harbour is now considered a special planning area which will require the referral of any development plans to the various provincial departments and the Regional District for comment before development can occur.

The intent of this reserve is to preserve this large area of land from further alienation by outright private purchase or by leasehold. The district

has requested that forestry and wilderness recreation uses only be permitted. This would arrest the development of additional summer homesites along Sakinaw Lake and Ruby Lake as well as along Agamemnon Channel.

For quite some time now, the Regional District board has observed with concern the steady encroachment of development into some of the more scenic natural areas of the District. The establishment of the Sakinaw area reserve is an example of the steps being taken by the board to protect such areas. Presently efforts are underway to preserve other areas such as the Chapman Creek basin and Roberts Creek.



Barry Morse as Sweeney Todd
The Demon Barber of Fleet Street plans a fate worse than death for the lovely young heroine, Kathryn Watt, in the classic plays from the Victorian period, including *Dracula*.

The Corsican Brother, and Ticket-Of-Leave-Man, with such stars as Norman Welsh, Nehemiah Persoff, Paul Harding, Leslie Nielsen, Blair Brown, Dawn Greenhalgh and Tony Van Bridge.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week:
Sandy Jepson 753, Elsie Star 291, Freeman Reynolds 862, Hugh Inglis 339.

Tues. Ladies: Verna Harris 661 (264), Marion Lee 611 (242) Maureen Dorais 236, Sandy Jepson 753 (234, 285, 234), Pat Verhaulst 259, Elsie Star 720, (291, 229).

Gibson's A: Darlene Maxfield 686 (253), Art Holden 776

(321), Paddy Richardson 233, Ken Swallow 274, Don MacKay 728 (279), Gwen Edmonds 666 (238, 229), Frank Nevens 275, Clara Nygren 225, Freeman Reynolds 862 (308, 337).
Wed., 7 p.m.: Dan Weinhandl 261.
Ball & Chain: Wally Langdale 650, Terry Connor 613 (263) Jim Drummond 633, Carol McGivern 606 (227), Bonnie McConnell 681 (277).

Wed., Ladies: Marjorie Henderson 624 (240), Marty Meldrum 659 (228, 238), Helen Pepples 240, Yvonne Phillips 658 (227, 231), Eileen Moore, 239, Darleen Vignal 236.

Thurs. Nite: Jean Wyngaert 225, Orbita de los Santos 631 (237), Viv Marteddu 717 (304), Dan Robinson 685 (292, 244), Hugh Inglis 766 (244, 339), Benny Kohlman 663 (259), Ray Delong 644 (263), Red Day 688 (285), Doreen Crosby 638 (244), Harry Rodgers 610.

Senior Citizens: Flo Chaster 295, Eva Oliver 294, Dick Oliver 417 (234), Ernie Reitze 314 (201), Belva Hauka 300, Jean Wyngaert 323 (197).

Bantams: Noel Fraser 321 (185), Larry Lineker 367 (213) Glen Solinski 252, Norine Fraser 266

Juniors: Susan Vedoy 656 (245, 239), Lisa Kampman 503 (189), Scott Verrachia 835 (323 257, 255); Kim Bracewell 628, (226, 205), Pat McConnell 598 (236).

Time changed

Roberts Creek Auxiliary to St. Marys' Hospital, met Mar. 12 with 20 members present and favorable reports were presented by Mrs. Gibb on membership; Mrs. Gregory, treasurer; Mrs. Nixon, Thrift Shop; Mrs. Beth Ballentyne, Gift Shop and extended care visiting.

Next Thrift Shop day is March 24 and Roberts Creek Gift Shop duties will fall on Thursdays during April.

Next meeting is called for Monday evening, April 9, with time changed to 7:30 p.m., at St. Aidan's on Hall Rd., Roberts' Creek.

**"Sechelt" pennants and
decals. Miss Bee's, Sechelt**

The annual Lions Easter Seal Appeal in aid of the 25,000 disabled children and adults of British Columbia opened Monday and ends April 22.

Blake C. Alderson, D.C.
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Post Office Building, Sechart
Wednesday 10 am - 5:15 pm
Saturday 10 am - 2:30 pm
Phone Office 885-2333

Exhibition of Sunshine Coast Artists

GIBSON'S NEW LIBRARY

Show changes every 6 to 8 weeks

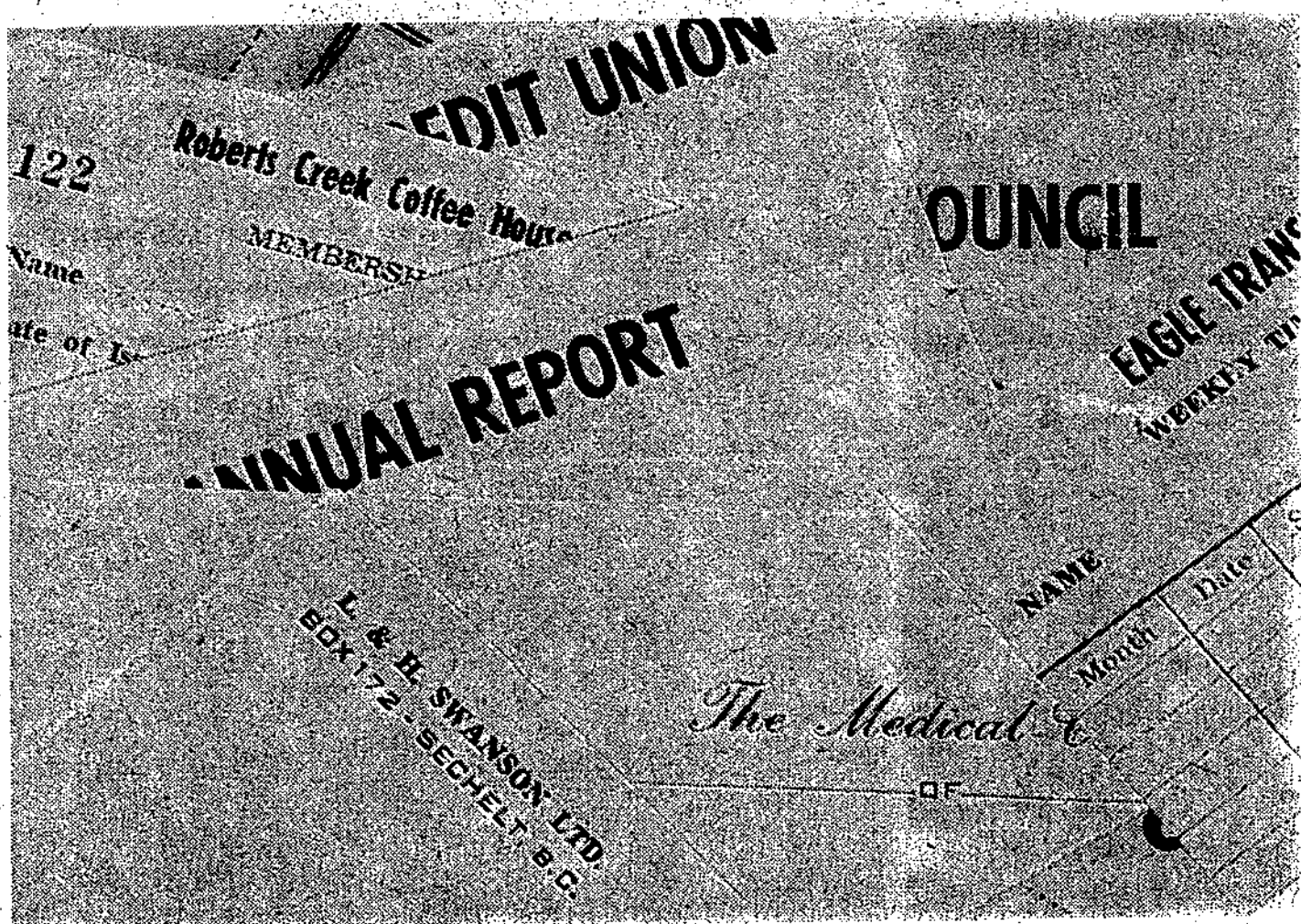
Till April 29, Kathleen Wells' Paintings on view

**Anyone wishing to exhibit paintings, sculpture,
macrame, wall hangings, weaving,
Contact Mrs. Trudy Small, 886-2680**

COACHES NEEDED

Gibsons Athletic Association requires coaches for boys' baseball teams and girls' softball teams. For those who are interested in giving their time to this worthy cause, please contact Mr. Eric White at 886-7097 for boys' baseball teams and Irene Jewitt 886-2561, for girls' softball teams. Please support your children through the Gibsons Athletic Association.

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LAST CALL

ANNUAL MEETING
SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION
TONIGHT

MARCH 21, 1973

8:00 p.m.

OLD LEGION HALL — Sechelt

MEMBERS - YOU OWN YOUR CREDIT UNION. ATTEND THIS MEETING. ADD YOUR VOICE TO CONDUCT OF YOUR BUSINESS

VISITORS - WELCOME



WEDDINGS

WARREN - PARR PEARSON



Photo by Peninsula Photographers

At a candlelight service in Gibsons United Church Saturday March 10 at 7:30 p.m., Linda Gail Parr Pearson became the bride of Mr. Stephen A. Warren in a double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. J. Williamson. Mrs. Mae Freer was organist.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Parr Pearson of Davis Bay, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Warren of Victoria, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of white poire de elegance with lace, and a hooded coat en train. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Margaret (Barry) Pearson, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor, was gowned in a floor length gown of deep orange with chiffon overskirt of pale orange and she carried a bouquet of yellow orange roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Beryl Ellis, cousin of the bride and Miss Janice Warren sister of the groom, wore floor length gowns of pale orange, with pale orange chiffon over skirts and carried bouquets of orange roses.

Mr. Ian Britt was best man and ushers were Richard Parr Pearson and Mr. Joe.

The bride's mother chose an ensemble of coral, with matching accessories and a corsage of pale yellow roses, while the groom's mother wore a lilac ensemble with matching accessories with a corsage of deep red roses.

The Sechelt Legion Hall was decorated with orange and white streamers, bells and glowing flamboyants for the reception. The bride's table covered with a lace cloth held the three tiered wedding cake and bouquets of yellow jonquils and boxwood.

Mr. Erwin Cowan proposed the toast and Mr. Reg Thomas was master of ceremonies.

For the wedding trip to San Francisco by plane the bride wore a pale yellow and white dress with short yellow jacket and navy coat, purse and shoes. They will live in West Sechelt on their return.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Warren, Miss Judy Warren, Mrs. Joy Boudreau, Mrs. Nellie Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S. Britt, Mr. Frank LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Currie, Mr. Ray Chew and guest Miss Vicki Boyd, all of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cowan - Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Noyce, Lloydminster, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis - Chilliwack; Mr. Jack Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Parr Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green and Mr. C. Cook all of Vancouver.

Players seek drama workshop

Miss Colleen Johnson of Driftwood Players suggested to the school board at last week's meeting that consideration be given by the board for an in-service drama workshop for teachers.

She stressed the benefits of a drama program incorporated within the language arts program. She felt the Driftwood Players group should be considered a community, not a teacher group. She hoped some financial arrangement could be reached with the board before the program was set up. Also the players would like to have a building in which sets could be arranged and rehearsals held.

John Burnside, also a Players member, felt the talent available in a high school pool could lead to a drama course at Elphinstone school.

The annual Lions Easter Seal Appeal in aid of the 25,000 disabled children and adults of British Columbia opened Monday and ends April 22.

10 Coast News, Mar. 21, 1973.

Guide signs on Nature Trails

The Nature Trails sub-committee has reported to the project supervisor Gordy Hall that with placing of signs along Trail 3; this phase of the project at the Recreation Center is completed.

The committee involved many local residents. Frank Parker and Dave Smethurst located, identified, and wrote excerpts on some 60 specimens. Local artists Trudy Small, Liza Pedrini, Christel Gehring and Kaye Wells created most attractive and accurate representation of fungi, mosses, conifers and flowering plants. Rita Gross typed the cards which she and Gordy Hall sealed, with the pictures, in plastic. Robert Foxhall and Bobby Hopkins helped plane and fiberglass the botanical signs.

Len MacLaren carved and painted all the directional signs. The signs were placed by Dave Smethurst, Randy Kampman and Rob Ashby. The committee thanks Dave Smethurst and especially Gordy Hall for the time and effort they have donated to this project and invites everyone to a pleasant walk on the next sunny weekend.

Use of school asked for retards

Use of the unused Gibsons Elementary School by the Retarded Children's association was sought at last week's school board meeting. Albert Lynn, retarded association official, said they were interested in obtaining it either by renovation or sale for demolition so they could use the land for a new school.

He maintained the present building on the school grounds now housing the retarded class was too small for satisfactory handling of the pupils.

Supt. R. R. Hanna said it was likely with higher enrolment figures for Elphinstone school next September the board would want to have the old Gibsons school available. The matter was referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

Oops! Sorry!

Last week's story of the reopening of Coast Inn implied that the Inn was closed down due to department of health requirements. This was not the case as the place was closed for a ten week holiday only.

INCOME TAX TEST

If you dread the day when you have to do your income tax -- all that adding, subtracting and division, finding lost receipts, then watch CBC television's Canadian Income Tax test on Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m. With host Fred Davis and a panel of experts, the Canadian Income Tax Test is a session to answer questions



They may be going for a song, but if you expect me to supply the notes you had better change your tune.

PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING AMENDMENT BY-LAW No. 119

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Sechelt, will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 4th day of April, 1973, under the provisions of the Municipal Act, to consider the proposed amendment to provide for Semi-Industrial uses in the Industrial Zone.

A copy of the proposed amendment may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, during business hours, between March 15, 1973 and April 4, 1973.

Dated at Sechelt this 15th day of March, 1973.

N. Sutherland
Municipal Clerk

NOTICE
Sunshine Coast Ratepayers Assn.
ANNUAL MEETING
AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS
WILSON CREEK HALL
Tuesday, March 27, 1973, 8 p.m.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

March 21st, 1973 - 8:00 p.m.

Roberts Creek School Hall

March 28th, 1973 - 8:00 p.m.

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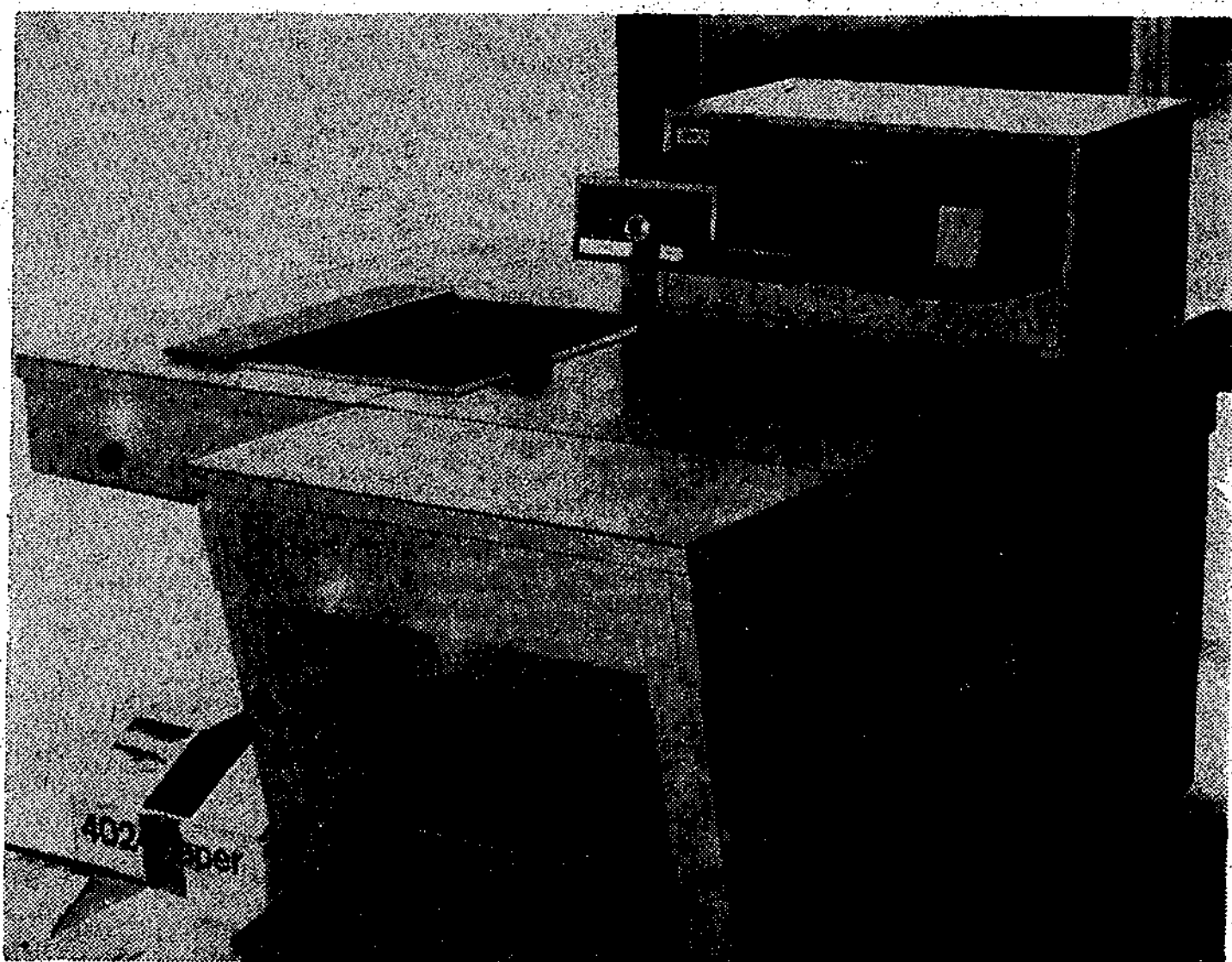
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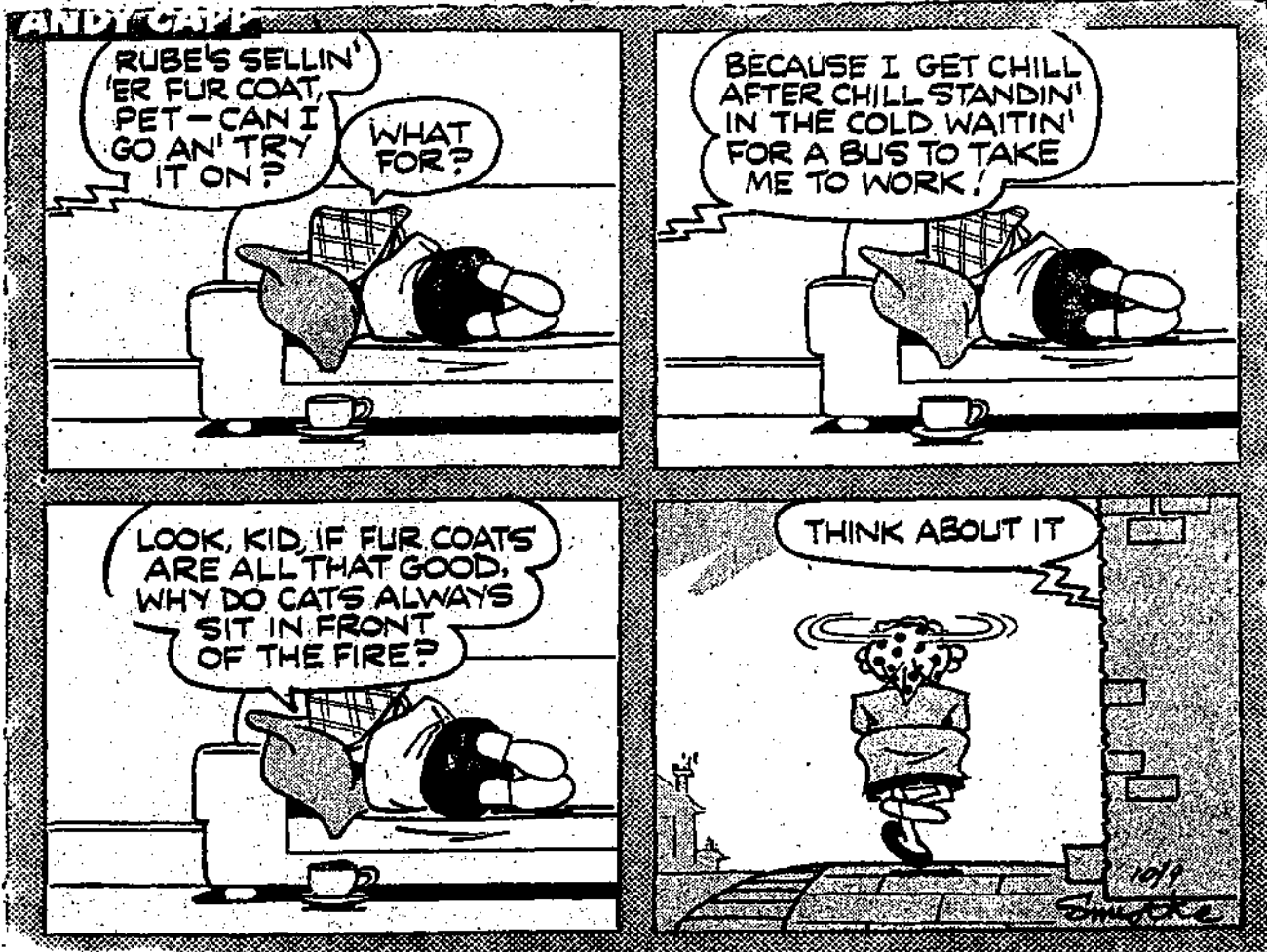
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IDB helping B.C. businesses

The Industrial Development Bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, approved 1,928 loans totalling \$85,683,000 to businesses in British Columbia during its 1972 fiscal year, compared with 1,428 loans for \$63,180,000 in the previous year.

At the fiscal year end, September 30 the bank had \$197,194,000 outstanding or committed in loans to 4,159 businesses in the province, according to the 1972 annual report of the bank.

During the year, IDB authorized 5,889 loans for a total amount of \$262 million to businesses across Canada. At the close of the fiscal year, the bank had \$717.7 million outstanding or committed in loans to 16,075 Canadian enterprises.

The \$262 million loaned by IDB during the 1972 fiscal year assisted in financing customers' programs totalling \$376.2 million. The purchase of land, buildings, machinery and equipment formed the largest part of these programs, some 70 percent of the total.

Around half the loans made by the bank were for amounts of \$25,000 or less and about 80 per cent were for amounts of \$25,000 or less and about 80 per cent were for \$50,000 or less. The average size of loan was about \$45,000.

In the past year, IDB opened seven additional branch offices and there are now 46 of them located across the country. Representatives from these offices regularly visit various communities to discuss financing proposals with businessmen and during the 1972 fiscal year, 2,850 such visits were made to 539 localities.

The annual Lions Easter Seal Appeal in aid of the 25,000 disabled children and adults of British Columbia opened Monday and ends April 22.

Bum cheques

Call the bank on which the cheque is drawn if you are worried. But remember that all the bank can do is confirm the state of the account at the time you call; not whether funds will be sufficient when the cheque arrives; not whether the person who presented the cheque is actually the holder of the account.

Ask the client where he is staying or just stayed and check the hotel for references. Don't let the client hurry you into accepting his cheque. Take all the time you need to examine his identification and get satisfactory answers to your questions.

Don't fail to watch for other warning signs because the client has identification. Many crooks provide themselves with ample I.D. material.

Limit authority to accept cheques to designated employees and have them initial every cheque accepted.

Deposit all cheques promptly.

If in doubt, don't accept cheque.

Check identification - Does the phone number provided appear to match the address, does age on identification appear to fit passer. (To be continued)

Point of Law

(By a Practicing Lawyer Copyright)

We have received enquiries on how to avoid paying contracts entered into as a result of high pressure salesmanship, or other similar tactics.

In general there is no way of getting out of it. The law assumes that everyone will have a reasonable degree of will power. If the contract is otherwise valid, a party to it cannot avoid his duties under it simply because he has changed his mind, or because he was talked into it against his will.

The law, however, provides for the setting aside of a contract entered into as a result of duress. Duress is the use of force or threats of force against a person or his family, to induce that person to sign a contract.

Our law also recognizes undue influence. The courts will, under some circumstances, set aside a contract entered into as a result of this type of pressure. Undue influence always implies a dominant party and a subservient party.

The dominant party is the one putting on the pressure and the subservient party is the one being lead astray. Undue influence usually arises in cases involving an elderly senile person who is in some way dependant on the dominant party to the contract.

Our law presumes undue influence in some cases. These are: parent and child, guardian and ward, spiritual adviser and parishioner, doctor and patient, and lawyer and client. This presumption does not mean that a contract between such persons would never be valid. It means that the dominant party must prove that there was no undue influence. The dominant party has at least one strike against him before walking into the court room.

There is a consumers protection act dealing with excessive interest rates and harsh contracts under which the court is given the power to make certain changes in the contract. This act also allows cancellation of contracts entered into with door-to-door salesmen if cancellation is made in three days.

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