

Few at water meeting No objections raised

Gibsons voters must be satisfied with council's plans for future water supply, Ald. Kurt Hoehne surmised in opening remarks on the water situation before members of Gibsons Voters Association.

The meeting Monday night was attended by 30 persons and as Ald. Hoehne said, about the same number attended Saturday's public meeting in the United Church hall at which the water plans were discussed for the first time.

Ald. Hoehne noted that at both meetings no protest was made. Questions were asked mainly by people residing outside the village as to how they would be affected.

Opening his discussion he went back to the early days of water for Gibsons, how water was obtained from the top of Bal's Lane and later from the Winn road springs. Then the cannery people started a water system for their use on Henry Road. Now this is part of the water system.

He explained the trouble

that arose during the Elphinstone school fire did not result from the lack of water but from the means to convey the water from the reservoir to the fire. This was because of a water system volume which had not increased with the growth of the area. The present council has made this improvement a priority.

He explained council's unfinished business record up until a few months ago contained notation of the requirement of a new water bylaw. This he said was started in 1967 and remained unfinished business until the present council started on its waterworks program.

Dealing with the recent arrangement which turns over to the Regional Board Pratt Road water systems, Ald. Hoehne said council decided it would be better off looking after the problems it has within Gibsons boundaries.

The village had quite a lot of undeveloped land and in order to have sufficient supply on hand it would have

enough on its hands to prepare for developments within its own borders. Perhaps 20 years from now there might be just one water district for the whole Sunshine Coast under Regional board control.

Gibsons council received commendations from the public Saturday afternoon at a public water meeting held in the United Church Hall.

About 30 people attended the meeting, initiated by council to increase public awareness, and no one voiced any complaints regarding the action taken in village water development.

Alderman Kurt Hoehne, water committee chairman presented a history of Gibsons water development and Gordon Dixon, Regional District waterworks superintendent, answered questions dealing with the technicalities of the water system.

One member of the public suggested using the wells near the firehall for a partial water supply. The wells are presently capped and not in use. Alderman Hoehne explained that the wells are not in use because the costs involved in their operation would override the benefits.

Other questions dealt with water development outside the jurisdiction of Gibsons council. These were referred to the Regional Board.

Put clock back

It's time for a change. A time change, that is. On Saturday night set your clock back one hour and when you wake up Sunday morning you'll be all set for six months of standard time.

Lockstead not favorable to fare increase

Don Lockstead, Mackenzie MLA has announced he would vigorously oppose any move to increase ferry fares to residents in this constituency. He made the statement in response to the increased speculation on the possibility of fare increases this year. He has received a large number of inquiries on this issue.

Lockstead said he was aware that fares have not been increased since 1960 and that costs have risen drastically, particularly maintenance, bunk oil, and wages. The only recent change in rates he said, was a minimal increase in commercial rates and a reduction to motorists travelling on the Texada Queen made in September.

It has been suggested, Lockstead said, that the travelling public should shoulder a part of the increased costs of ferry operation. He is opposed to ferry increases in this constituency, where the ferries form an integral part of our highway system, similar to the large costly bridges on the lower mainland.

Other highways, he said, with their necessary ferry links, are for Mackenzie residents, the only reasonable means of communication and the lifeline of commercial transport to the Sunshine Coast, Texada and Powell River areas.

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Day of Prayer set for Oct. 30

Growing together in Christ will be the theme of a second community day of prayer Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Park Road, Gibsons.

Further community-wide involvement arose through the display of continued interest and enthusiasm by a large number of people from different churches for combined prayer and workshop.

On Oct. 15 a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Davies to complete plans for this event.

Hymns were selected, a solo by Mrs. Foster, and a duet by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Hume are planned for the event. An address on the theme Growing Together in Christ will be given by Mrs. C. Nygren.

Official date for opening

There have been various dates flying around for the opening of the new recreation centre in Sechelt.

The official opening is now set for November 17. So get your skates sharpened and your curling brooms ready for action.

Freight costs under fire

High freight rates, gasoline prices and the minibus were Gibsons Voters Association subjects for debate and the members, 30 of them present, wanted some answers.

On freight rates from the Vancouver side to the Sunshine Coast it was pointed out that the merchant put the freight costs into the price he sells at, making the public pay the increase. The issue surfaced when talk opened on an increase in passenger rates on the ferries. This turned to freight rates. The issue will be placed before Don Lockstead, MLA to see what he can do about it.

Along with that complaint was another concerning the high price of gasoline, ranging as some maintained from 12 to 15 cents per gallon higher than on the mainland.

New course for students

Vice-principal Larry Grant explained to Gibsons Voters Association monthly meeting Monday night in the Elementary school, a course much different to those he had when he was a student.

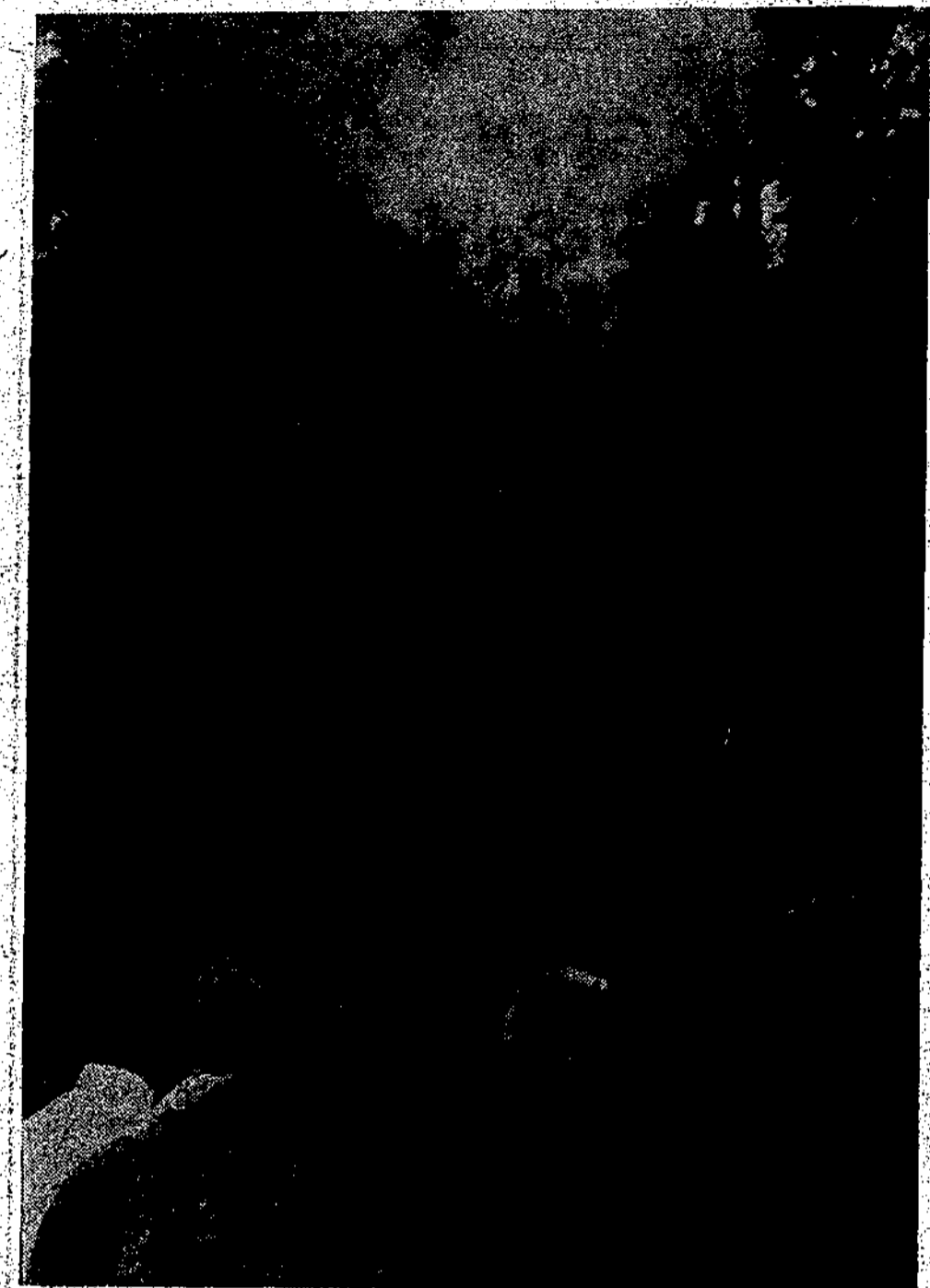
This course involves 40 pupils split into two classes due to double shift periods. It is an optional grade 12 course and those attending it are enthused. The course is one that develops community service and has students tackling help for pensioners, cleanup of Pioneer Park, helps Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs, teacher aides and also includes sports such as golf, bowling, archery, hikes such as one to the Skookumchuk, and a multitude of other items.

However he stressed the community service part of the course and explained the course was divided into two sessions, one from September to Dec. 31 and the second half from Jan. 1 to the end of the school year.

The grade twelves are planning more things to do, some further afield than the Sunshine Coast.



DES PLOURDE, vice-president of Gibsons Athletic Association and his daughter Lisa hold trophies that were broken by vandals that broke into the Athletic Hall last week. RCMP are still investigating the matter.



GIBSONS VOLUNTEER firemen were really stumped on this one. They were called Monday afternoon to extinguish a smouldering tree at Soames Point and when one fire truck didn't have enough water and men, a second truck had to be called.

The stump probably had more smoke than fire but there was some danger of the fire spreading to the surrounding bluff. Ashes nearby were thought to have been the cause. A bystander said the fire had been smouldering two days.

Wednesday morning's 7:00 a.m. alarm was a result of a hay bale being placed too close to an electric heater at Gordon Day's on Henry Road. The shed it was in suffered slight damage.

Scheme smells to alderman

In continuing to follow his olfactory sense, Sechelt's Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth is again raising objections to a proposed waterfowl refuge on Porpoise Bay.

The proposed refuge, as revealed by Alderman Norman Watson at an earlier meeting, would be bought by the federal Second Century Fund and leased to the village for \$1 on the condition that the property be used for conservation purposes.

After listening to the scheme earlier, Alderman Shuttleworth thought it was a nice idea but told council he "smelled something" in the scheme.

Ald. Shuttleworth's tainted odor arises from the fact that

the property involved is partly owned by a local developer. The title is in dispute at present and Ald. Shuttleworth feels the village should move in and buy it. He does not think that a developer should make money from a scheme initiated by the village.

"If we rezone the property to recreational, we would be taking the profit motive out of it," said Ald. Shuttleworth. He felt that the village could then pick up the property at a bargain price.

"We'll buy it, develop it, and make the profit ourselves," Ald. Shuttleworth added.

Ald. Watson protested "You will never get it to stand up," he told Ald. Shuttleworth.

A motion made by Ald. Shuttleworth to hold a public referendum concerning the purchase of the property failed because no one would second it.

When the developer who claims title to the property was asked after the meeting at what price he would sell, he told council it was "not for sale."

Licence office

On Tuesday morning the motor vehicle branch office, previously located in the municipal buildings, began operating out of its new quarters in Elphinstone museum, Gibsons.

Mayor Labonte said it will take a month or so to get things operating smoothly. New hours for the motor vehicle office are Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New theatre group formed

A new theatre group called The Castaways has been formed and will be meeting in Selma Park Hall.

The new group, last Monday at Wilson Creek hall heard Ronnie Dunn, of Redroofs Road, outline an upcoming revue with a western theme.

John Hamilton was elected president of The Castaways. Barbara Christie is secretary-treasurer. Directors are Clarence Jones, Bonnie Paetkau and Sam MacDonald. M. Jones will be handling public relations.

Monday, Oct. 28 the Castaways will audition for the revue. They are looking for singers, dancers, musicians, actors and acrobats. Auditions will be held in Wilson Creek Hall, 8 p.m.

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For granddads, grandmas!

Many granddads and grandmas in their prime of life back in the 1930s will be interested in the recent UBC Alumni magazine Chronicle, a copy of which reaches the Coast News quarterly.

This quarterly covers items of interest for students of bygone days and a big item in the recent issue concerns the 100th anniversary of Canadian Collegiate football. While all those who played do not get mention, there are names in the article which, like that of Norman Burley, are well known.

Here is the article from the Chronicle:

"UBC Thunderbirds will celebrate 100 years of Canadian collegiate football on November 2 with a Century Day home game against the University of Alberta Golden Bears in Thunderbird Stadium.

"Some 40 university members of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union are participating in the centennial by each designating a scheduled game as Century Day. McGill, which participated in the first football game in 1874, started things off on October 5.

"Canadian football first appeared on the Point Grey campus in 1923-24 and has been going strong(?) ever since. Bill Rose was the first coach, followed in later years by Dr. Gordon Burke, Norm Burley, Maury Van Vliet, Greg Kabat, Orville Burke, Jelly Anderson, Don Coryell, Frank Gnuip and Norm Thomas.

"In the early days, UBC played locally in the Senior Big Four League, as well as competing against the prairie universities for the Hardy Cup, which UBC won on seven occasions. In the late 1940s and most of the 1950s, the Thunderbirds played American football in the Evergreen Conference against U.S. universities and colleges, but since 1959 has been part of the Canadian intercollegiate scene.

"With new coach Frank Smith calling the shots, the Thunderbirds are expected to improve on their 2-8 record of last season.

"With many of the stars of the past on hand, the November 2 Century Day game should be a homecoming to remember."

Can you qualify?

If you have the desire to become a school trustee, the following guide for candidates issued by the B.C. School Trustees Association will interest you:

"To be nominated, a candidate must have the signatures of two nominators plus his own signature on a nomination form which is available from the local school board office. In addition, the candidate must also complete and sign another personal nomination form, and also file the required disclosure statements required under the Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act of 1974.

"The legal qualifications for a school trustee are set out in Section 55 of the Public Schools Act. Generally, any person whose name appears on any local government voters list anywhere in British Columbia is qualified to be a candidate for school trustee."

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago

Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle completes renovating its building after increasing its size.

Coast-Garibaldi Health district officials are still trying to get a third health inspector for the area.

Bank of Montreal announces reduced service charges for those people over 65 years of age.

10 Years Ago

Increased airmail rates have produced a new eight cent stamp in Ottawa to cover increased air mail costs.

Les Peterson of Elphinstone school was awarded a \$250, MacMillan-Boedel award for his History of the Sechelt Nation appearing in the Coast News.

Canada Savings Bonds were offered the public at a five percent interest rate.

15 Years Ago

Gibsons council gave the fire

department consent to purchase a second fire siren to cover the upper levels area.

Sechelt will soon get a new RCMP headquarters building MP W.H. Payne announces from Ottawa.

Fresh local eggs were advertised for sale at two dozen for 95 cents.

20 Years Ago

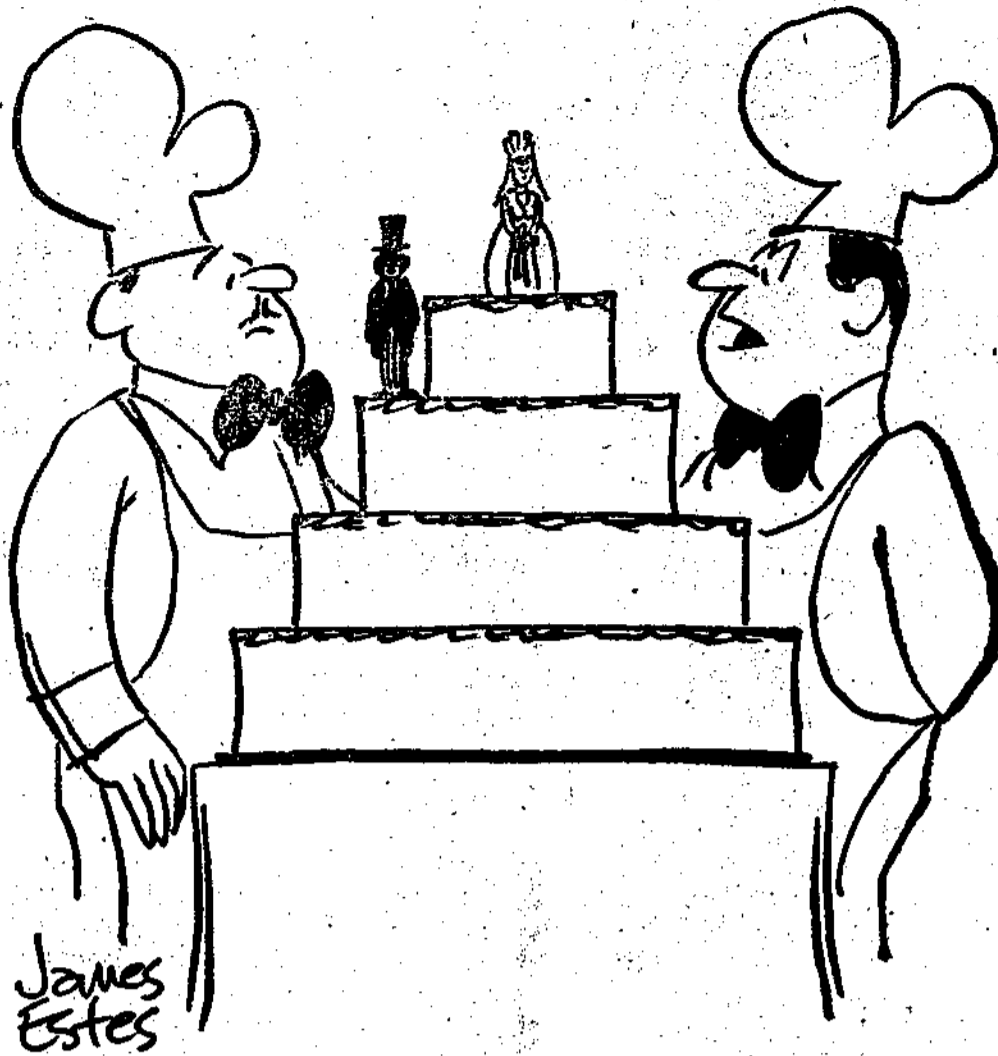
Heavy wind and rain topped a large tree on the highway causing rerouting of through traffic.

Forty-five women attended a shower for the burnt-out Garry family in Sechelt, providing necessities for their new home.

25 Years Ago

Power shortages and loss of newspaper material in the mail created publishing difficulties for the Coast News.

Ken Woods and Nick Gibbon are the new owners of the Peninsula Cabs.



James Estes
 "Yes, I'm aware that the groom usually stands beside the bride — but I know this bride."

Amendments help women

(BY JACK PEARSALL M.P.)

Two bills were introduced in Parliament which will be of interest to many of my constituents. An Omnibus bill, called the Statute Law (Status of Women) Amendment act, will amend eight pieces of legislation and will remove provisions of a number of acts which presently discriminate against women or are otherwise prejudicial to women.

The Acts which will be amended are, Canada Elections act, Criminal Code, Immigration act, Public Service Employment act, the Pension act and the Civilian War Pensions and Allowances act, National Defence act, Unemployment Insurance act. The other Bill introduced will amend the Canada Pension Plan.

The main purposes of these amendments are to:

1) establish equal treatment

for male and female contributors and beneficiaries under the Canada Pension Plan,

2) remove the retirement and earnings tests for retired pensioners,

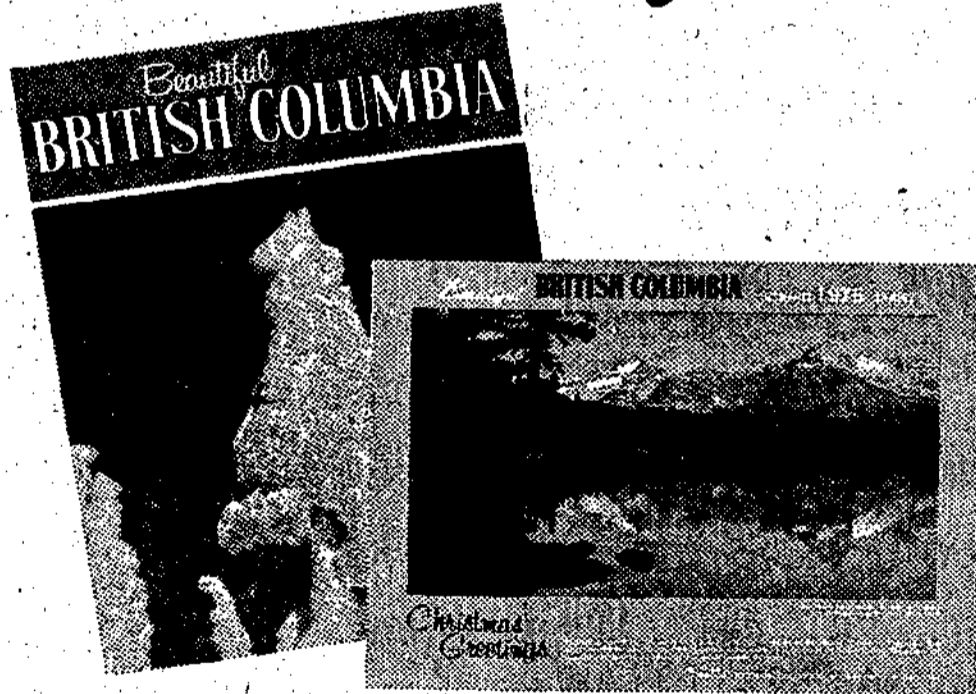
3) establish a new formula for determining the Plan's earnings ceiling and establish a better base for faster growth of future benefits under the Plan,

4) change the basis of the Plan's exempt earnings provisions and thereby provide a greater opportunity for people at lower income levels to participate in the Plan,

5) allow members of certain religious groups to exclude themselves from the Canada Pension Plan.

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS Notice of Public Hearing

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

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Village of Gibsons will meet and hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 30, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

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

1. That Lot 30, Block D, Plan 7714, D.L. 685 (Old Age Pensioners' Organization site) be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Public Assembly.
2. That Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, Blocks 22 to 27, District Lot 685, Plan 4856 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
3. That Block 7, District Lot 942, Plan 6755 be rezoned from Single Family Zone 4 - R4 to Park, Recreation and Open Space Area.
4. That Lots 19 and 20, Block C, District Lot 686, Plan 6125 be rezoned from Commercial Zone 1 - C1 to Comprehensive Development Area.
5. That all that portion of Lot 3 lying north of a line drawn parallel to and 164 7/10 feet perpendicular distance from the north boundary of the said lot, District Lot 685, Plan 4060, except Plans 11040 and 13288 be rezoned from Public Assembly to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
6. That Lot B, Block 3, Plan 13288, District Lot 685, be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
7. That Lot 18 of lot 20, Block 2, District Lot 686, Plan 3307 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 3 - R3.
8. That Lot 2, District Lot 684, Plan 4438 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Park, Recreation and Open Space Area.
9. That Lot 1 of Parcel A, District Lot 688, Plan 10114, except Plans 13789 and 14025 be rezoned from Commercial Zone 2 - C2 to Commercial Zone 3 - C3.
10. That Parcel A, Reference Plan 2567 of Lot 12, Block C, District Lot 686, Plan 6125 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
11. That Lot A (see 379633L) of Lot 7, Blocks D, H and J, District Lot 686, Plan 3971 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
12. That Lot A, Blocks 7 and 8, District Lot 689, Plan 11571 be rezoned from Single Family Zone 4 - R4 to Park, Recreation and Open Space Area.
13. Sections 567 (3), 568 (2) and 570 (3) be deleted from the Village of Gibsons Zoning By-Law No. 241, 1973.
14. Section 566 (1) be amended by replacing the words "shall not exceed one for each three hundred and fifty (350) square feet of lot area" with "shall not exceed one for each eight hundred and fifty (850) square feet of lot area".
15. Section 571 (1) and (2) should be deleted and the words "The height of buildings shall not exceed thirty-five (35) feet" inserted in its place.
16. Section 607 be amended by adding after the words "twenty (20) feet in depth" the words "and except where a lot abuts navigable water no rear yard shall be required".
17. Section 1202 be deleted in its entirety.
18. Section 1204 (2) should be amended by deleting the words "in the case of buildings existing at the date of this By-law".
19. Sections 540, 553 and 566 should be amended by adding the following words "except that where parking spaces are provided in or beneath a principal building or underground, an amount may be added to the gross site area equal to 50% of such site area".

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

J. W. COPLAND
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Curling boosts social life

Contributed

So, you don't know how to curl, well don't let that stop you from trying. Curling is an enjoyable social passtime. You get out for a social evening and you can enjoy a fun game as well.

If you are new to the area, you get to meet new people in a great atmosphere, and if you are an oldtimer around here, you may make some new friends. Sound like fun? It is! A year from now, you will know what I am talking about. If you cannot wait that long, try the game in Sechelt's new arena, become a believer, then buy a debenture.

Curling can be learned in a very short time because the game is really very simple to learn. The equipment is cheap too, a broom, a warm sweater and a pair of rubbers

to prevent you from slipping on the ice will get you into the game. For years the people of the prairies have enjoyed a sport which pleasantly passes by these long winter evenings, by those long winter evenings, prairie pleasure.

You may have noticed some activity at the Gibson's Winter Club lately. They are burning the slash in preparation for building. We hope some sort of activity will be taking place from now until next

spring when hopefully you will see the building fully raised on the site.

Each day now, our project seems more likely to become a reality. You people are starting to get behind us and the money is beginning to come in. Our building committee's part of the project seems to be progressing at an impressive rate. Ever since we started two years ago, things are the brightest they have ever been, so hang in there.

Just a reminder, we are still available to answer your questions at 886-2184 and 886-

7447. The first number will get me, Harry Turner and the second gets our president, Gary McDevitt. Give us a call. We will be glad to answer any questions you may have.



No tax grant given Legion

Gibsons Council last Tuesday refused a request for a grant-in-aid to subsidize property taxes for the Legion.

The Legion had previously sent an appeal to council requesting reconsideration of an earlier council refusal.

Legion officials had stated in their letter that because of council's action the club would become a 'cold, commercial

liquor dispensing operation.'

In stating the finance committee's recommendation, Alderman Kurt Hoehne said that he had sent out 18 questionnaires to other municipalities and out of 16 that answered only one had granted a subsidy on property taxes to their local legion branch.

'I recommend we stand by our first decision that no grants be given to the Royal Canadian Legion,' Mr. Hoehne said. The motion, seconded by Alderman Robinson, passed unanimously.



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BROOKMAN: On Oct. 20, 1974,
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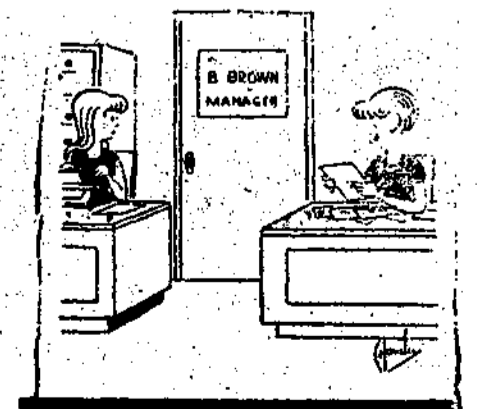
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 said "Personal," it meant
PERSONAL.

Warning signs outlined

What are the warning signs of learning disability? The Peninsula Association for Children with Learning Disabilities says once a child enters school, the signs usually become painfully apparent. The child cannot cope with fundamental work, although tests show it has the necessary potential and intelligence. The ACLD lists eight other indications which should wave a red flag of warning for parents. These are: inappropriate behavior, distractibility, apparent laziness, withdrawal, short attention span, unwillingness to co-operate, poor memory or poor co-ordination. The child may be unable to sit still, have trouble remembering what he sees or hears, show some tendency to work from right to left, display a general right-left confusion,

write letters upside down or backwards, or walk, run, or skip more awkwardly than is considered normal for his age.

Hyperactivity, aggressiveness or withdrawal may also be forms of cover-up — ways of diverting attention from the fact that the child can't cope with the tasks assigned.

The PACLD is having their first meeting of the new school year presenting a film called Early Recognition of Learning Disabilities. There will be a panel of remedial reading teachers to answer questions. The meeting will be held Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Sechelt Elementary School. The public is invited.

For further information, phone Mrs. C. Fisher at 886-2362 or Mrs. Reid at 886-2581.



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(B) Name of Resident Involved
(C) Extent of Involvement
(D) Your Name
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5. Dispatch someone or yourself to nearest roadway to direct Firemen or R.C.M.P.

BOWLING

GIBSONS LANES

Freeman Reynolds, a real class bowler, showed good form Wednesday night rolling a 388-842 total and then coming back Thursday night with a 306 single. Ken Skytte also had a nice 301 Wednesday night. The rest of us had corner pin problems but still some good games rolled.

Tues. Coffee: Bonnie McConnell 232 (687), Joan Fraser 224 (656), Lila Head 254 (655), Carole Skytte 226 (632).

Tues. Mixed: Kathy Clark 225 (621), Larric Grant 269 (759), Vic Marteddu 298 (713), Art Holden 255 (701).

Wed. Coffee: Louise Carroll 259 (636), Curtis Gillmore 226 (608).

Ball & Chain: Tina Youdell 285 (639), Carol McGivern 240 (620), Freeman Reynolds 388 (842), Ken Skytte 301 (724).

Thurs. Mixed: Orbita delos Santos 254 (569), Freeman Reynolds 306 (736), Marv Iverson 248 (696).

Swingers: Sue ? 165 (320) (2); Art Teasdale 173-458 (3); Dick Oliver 202-352 (2).

PeeWee Bantams: Sheryl Douglas 107-210 (2), Hillary Fromager 139-227 (2).

PeeWees (2): Brian MacKay 128 (199), Andy Solinsky 104 (169).

Bantams: (2) Michele Solinsky 177 (330), Jimmy Reynolds 142 (266).

Juniors: (3) Leslie Iverson 207 (555), Scott Phillips 237 (604).

Seniors: Susan Vedoy 199 (571), Gerry McConnell 263 (717).

About peppers

When vegetables are seasonally abundant, as they are now, the economy-minded food shopper has special reason to choose sweet peppers. They are quite low in calories, about 15 per medium pepper, and very rich in vitamin C, for one pepper, raw or cooked, provides the full amount of vitamin C needed each day.

Green peppers have long been popular for stuffing and baking. They add a spot of color and extra zing to salads, cottage cheese, relishes, chicken a la king and even sandwiches. Peppers, stuffed with minced ham or chicken, beef hash, ground meat, potato salad, fish or egg mixtures, rice or other pasta in tomato sauce with cheese, have always added pep to a meal.

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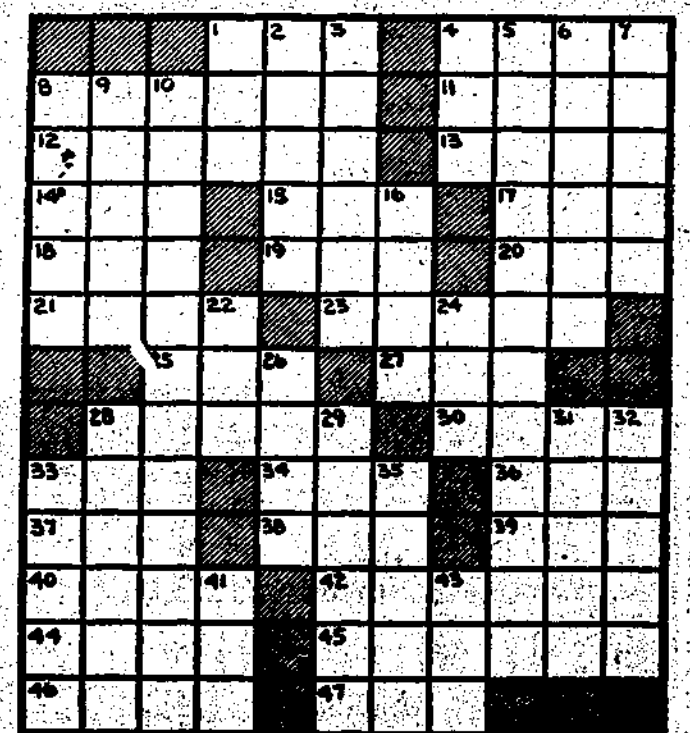
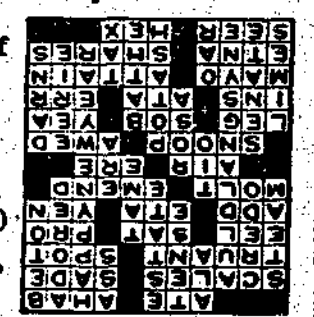
ACROSS

1. Devoured
4. Moby Dick's pursuer
8. Balances
11. Old-time radio's "Vic and"
12. Hooky-player
13. Notice
14. Moray
15. Perched
17. — bono publico
18. Say further
19. Seventh Greek letter
20. Longing
21. Shed feathers
23. Correct a faulty text
25. Ventilate
27. Before
28. Busybody
30. Filled with reverent fear
33. Gam
34. Weep
36. Nay's antithesis
37. Know the — and
38. Tell — glance (2 wds.)
39. Make a boo-boo
40. Actress Virginia —
42. Reach
44. Spirit lamp

DOWN

1. Wing
2. Present or future, for example
3. Landed property
4. Stubborn person
5. Seasonal greeting (3 wds.)
6. Worshipped
7. Don't — it (2 wds.)
8. Vapor
9. Statement of belief
10. Song associated with 5 Down (3 wds.)
16. Docile
22. "Uncle" in Tampico
24. Epoch
26. Sub — (privately)
28. Legislative body
29. Wood ashes by-product
31. Spooky
32. Sews up
33. Citrus fruits
35. Wash
43. Impost

Today's Answer



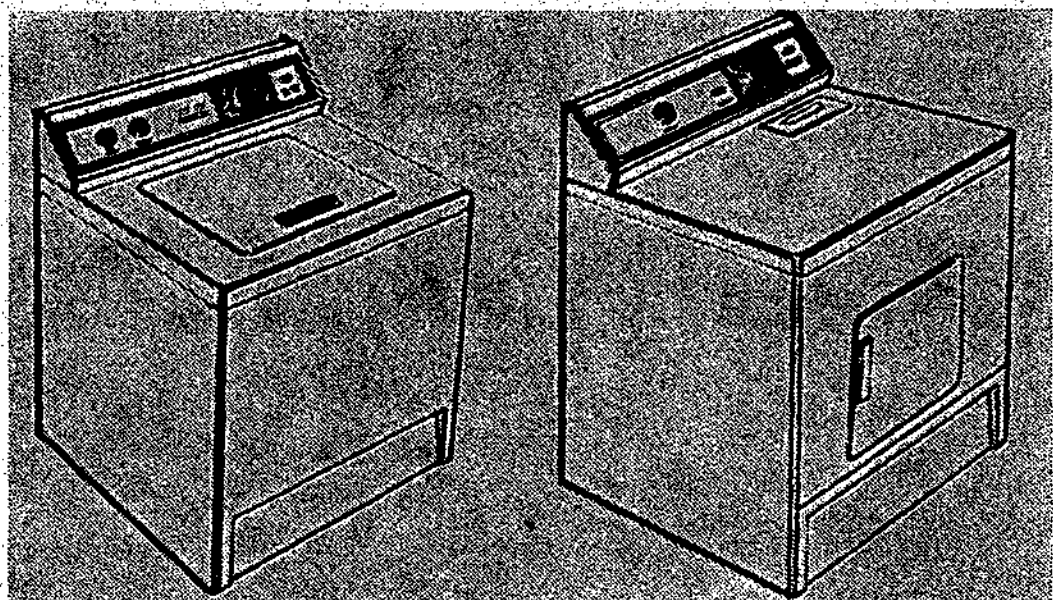
SOCCER

Oct. 21:
Division 7:
T-Men 3, Nomads 2.
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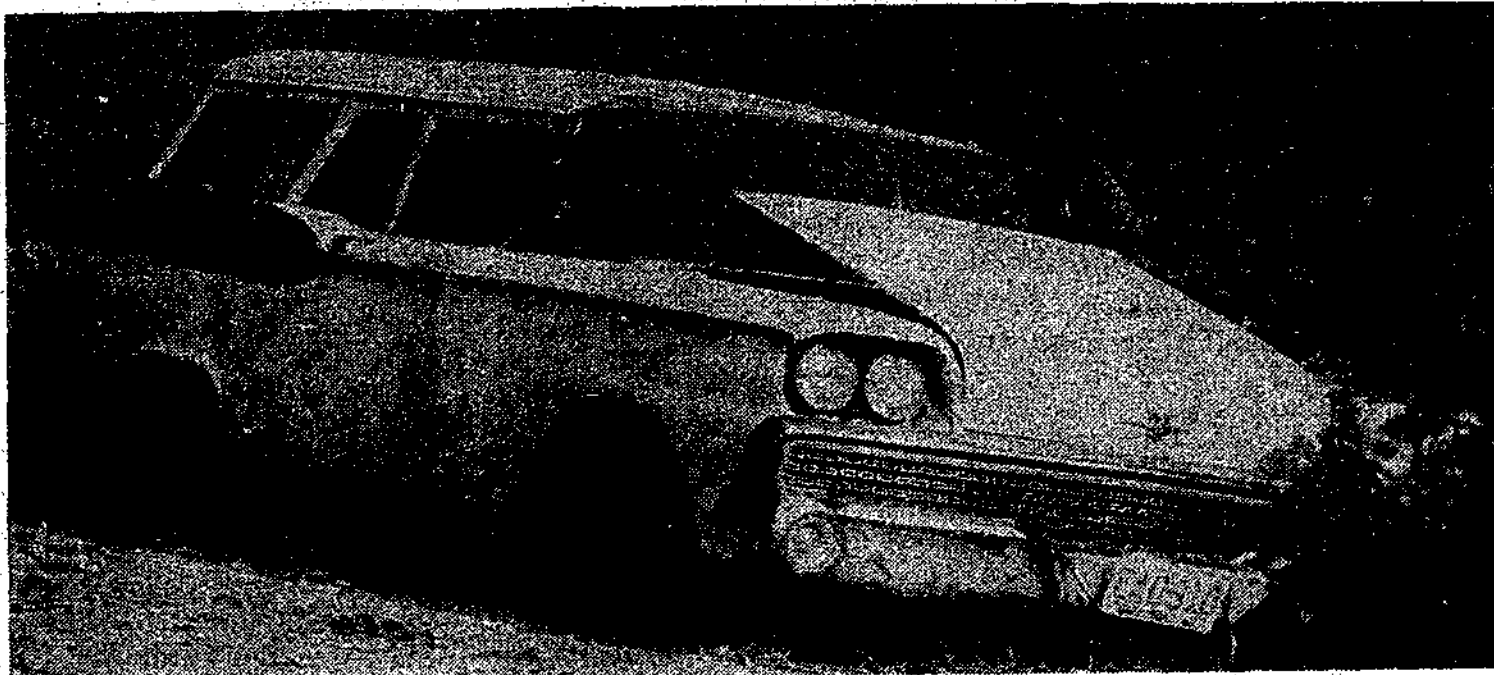
Whole grain or enriched cereals provide more for your money than refined cereals and those which require some home cooking are less expensive than the ready-to-eat type. A bowl of steaming cooked whole grain cereal served with milk is a great way to start the day and keeps 'mid-morning nibblers' satisfied until lunch time.

Of course there are those who prefer their cereal at another time in another way. Oatmeal cookies from the cookie jar are a favorite way with children. Dessert is also a good time to enjoy cereal. Try a fruit crisp topped with an oatmeal mixture or the delicious Choco-berry Ice Cream

Loaf. This simple dessert layers chocolate and strawberry ice cream with wheat germ, the part of the wheat which is removed in the milling of white flour.

Choco-Berry Ice Cream Loaf
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 2 cups unsweetened wheat germ
 2/3 cups chopped walnuts
 1 pint softened strawberry ice cream
 1 pint softened chocolate ice cream

In saucepan melt butter; stir in brown sugar and cook over medium heat until bubbly. Mix in wheat germ and walnuts. Remove from heat. Set aside 1/2 cup; divide remaining mixture in half for layers. Press mixture evenly into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Chill. Spoon strawberry ice cream over layer, freeze. Repeat with second layer of crumb mixture and chocolate ice cream. Top with remaining wheat germ mixture. Cover and freeze. May be stored 1 week in freezer. 8 servings.



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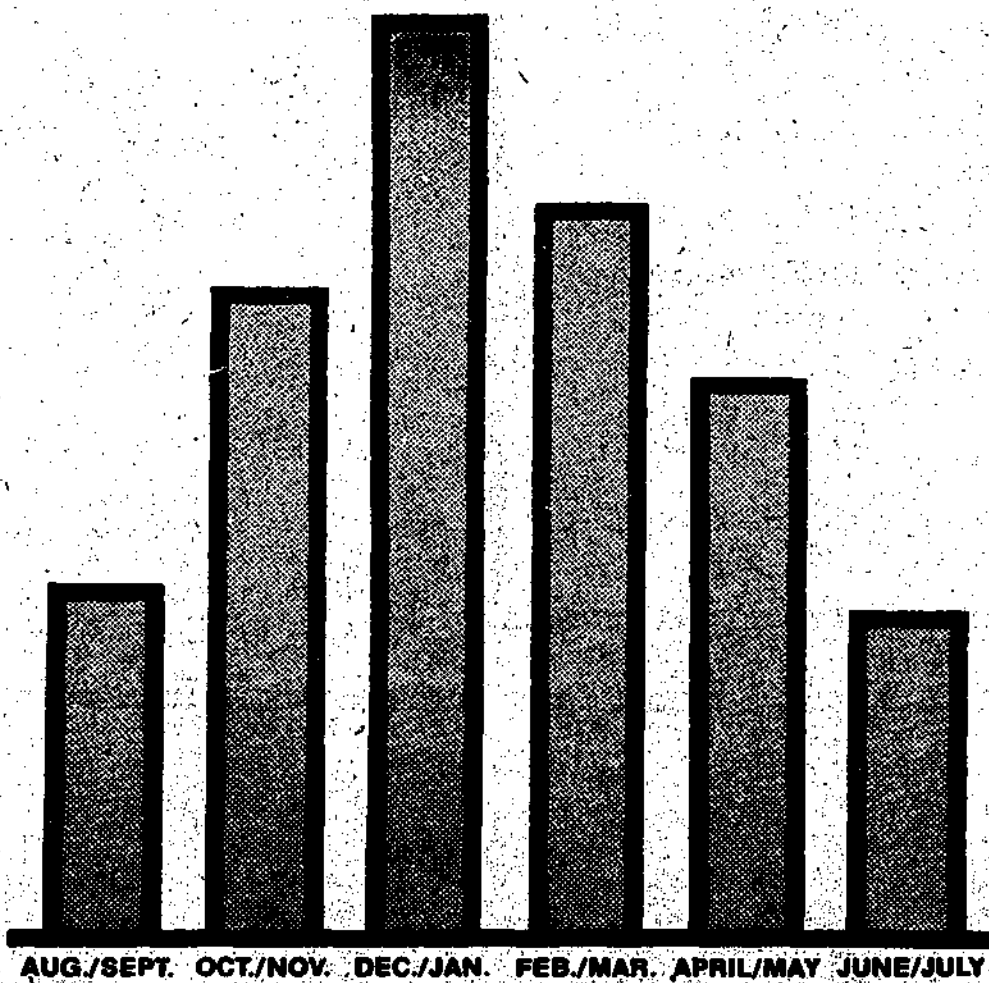
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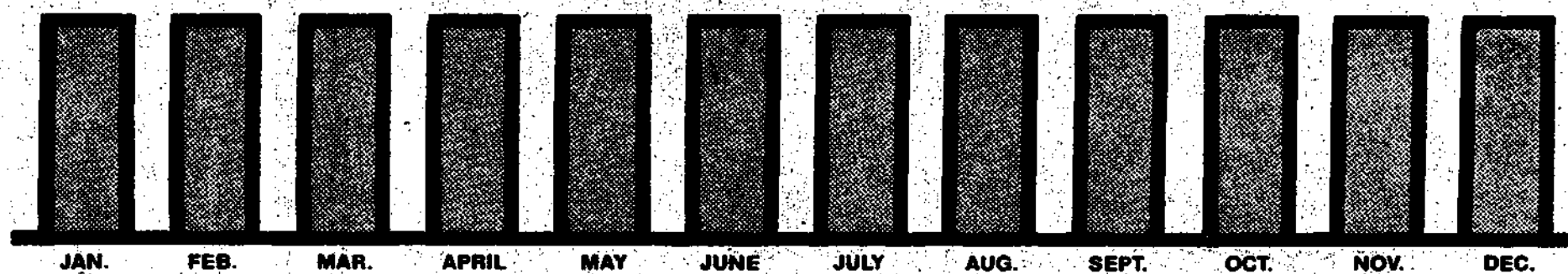


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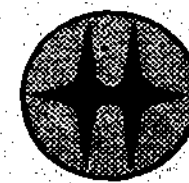
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Sunshine Coast service guide

YOUR Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
The only aspect in Aries for the present, is one that might cause some slight "confusion" in communications. This not telegraph, TV and radio, but only deals with telephone. You never had it so good in with such things as newspapers, publishing and writing.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
You never had it so good in Taurus with Mars still sitting right over Jupiter in the middle of Virgo in direct trine aspect to your sun. This is one of the most "lucky" aspects in the zodiac.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
Venus, the planet of love is not helping your sign much this week. It might be best to stick to the conventional commercial business matters for the time being.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
A lot of plain "hard work" is indicated for the next week, but this won't bother you much as your energies are up to it. You may even find that you are enjoying it.

LEO - July 23 to August 23
A great easing of tension should accompany this period. Business and legal matters are under extremely favorable aspect. If you are thinking of investment be SURE you get EXPERT advice.

VIRGO - August 24 to Sept. 22
The chart this week is almost identical to that of Taurus. You should read the Taurus message, and be guided by it. There's a strong possibility that marriage may be coming up for single Virgo individuals.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
All types of writing, publishing, radio or TV work look most promising for Libra right now. Some slight health problems may still be present, but it should leave shortly.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
Water activity is very strongly highlighted for Scorpio. In the business world this may have a lot to do with ships and shipping. Be cautious around electricity.

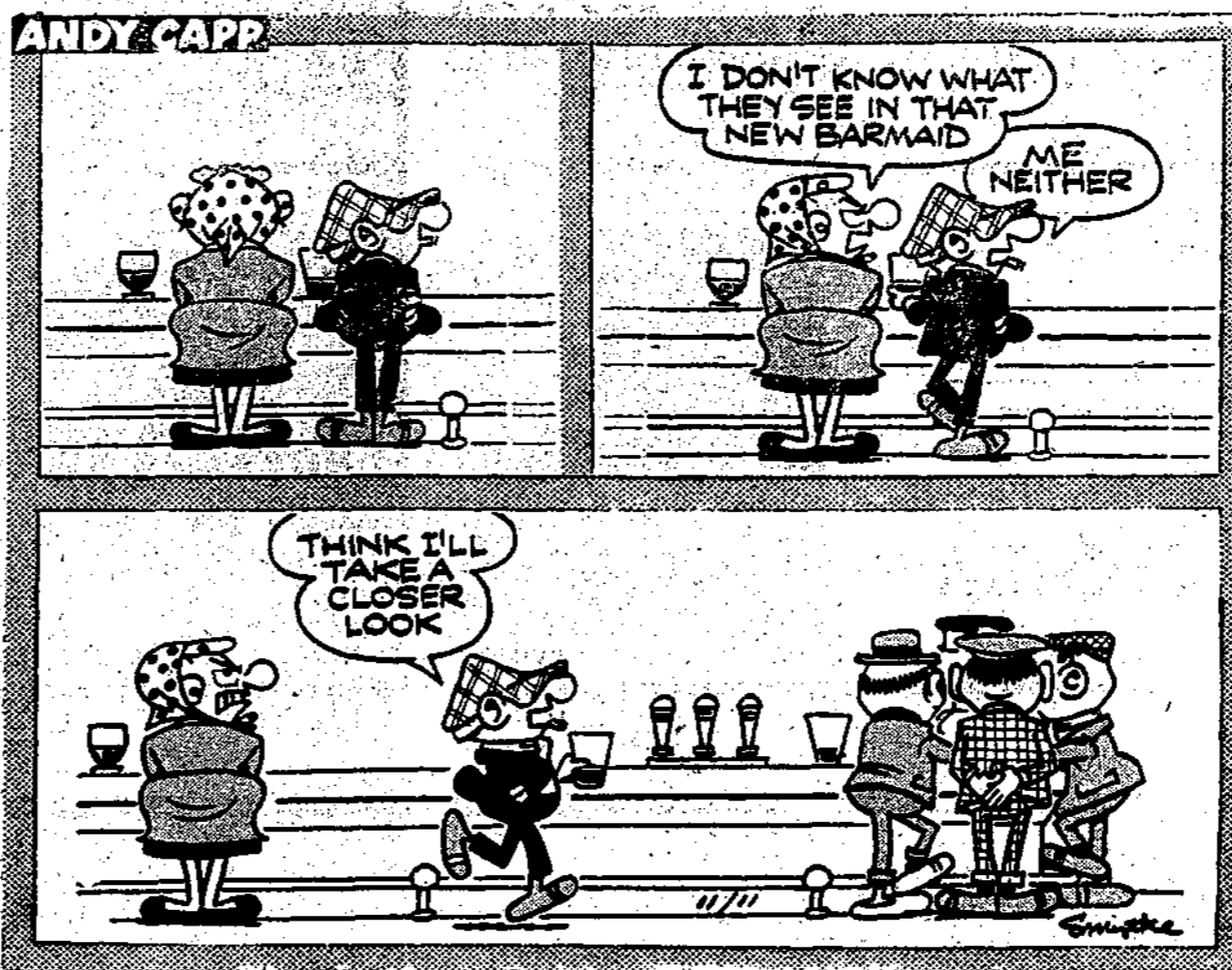
SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23 Dec. 21
Venus the planet of love, has just entered the sign of Sagittarius. This is bound to smooth out many perplexing problems that have bothered you in the past.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 Jan. 20
Much "action" is indicated in the sign of Capricorn at this time. Business activities should be good. This doesn't mean that you're going to set the world on fire but you'll probably enjoy it.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
Aquarius persons should be settling down to a more composed way of life now. A change of environment may be coming up soon, that should prove much more acceptable to your wishes.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20
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Helpful hints about laws!

By Cpl. D. K. PRICE

This week and in weeks to come, I will be discussing court procedures. Unless a person is a frequent visitor to court or has some legal training, most people have a limited knowledge of Court.

It is necessary, at first, to explain that all laws are either criminal or civil. As the police only deal with the criminal laws, I will try to explain what will happen to you if you receive a notice to appear in court on a criminal-related matter.

All criminal laws are divided into two basic groups, summary conviction offences and indictable offences. Indictable offences are commonly called the most serious types of offences and would include murder, rape, break-ins and thefts. For these types of offences the police have the right to compel an accused person to submit to fingerprinting and have your picture taken. This authority is in the Identification of Criminals Act.

Summary conviction offences are considered not as serious as indictable offences, and some examples would be causing a disturbance by fighting, wilful damage under \$50 and most provincial statutes. Some offences, for example impaired driving, can be tried either by summary conviction or indictment and this option is open to the Crown Counsel, the lawyer acting on behalf of the Crown. Normally, however the first offence of impaired driving is tried by way of summary conviction. In summary conviction offences, the accused person has no option on how he may be tried. In indictable offences, for some offences, an accused person has what the courts call election. This gives you the right to choose which court you wish to be tried.

The three courts are Magistrate's Court, Judge or Judge and Jury. If you elect to be tried by a judge or a judge and jury, the provincial court judge will hold a preliminary hearing to decide if there is sufficient evidence to hold you over for trial. He does not find you guilty or not guilty. Once you have been held over for trial, it would then be necessary for

you to appear in Vancouver (this is for offences committed in the County of Vancouver) for trial.

Next week, I will continue the discussion of court procedures dealing basically with our local court, magistrate's court or provincial court.

Volleyball

(By MARLA SCHNEIDER)

On Oct. 19 our Junior and Senior Girl's teams travelled to Squamish for a volleyball tournament. The Junior girls played first against Port Moody whom they defeated. They then went on to play and defeat Hillside and Howe Sound.

This last win qualified the girls for the finals which meant they would again be up against Hillside. This last game was very exciting and well played. All the girls kept cool and defeated Hillside to win the Junior girls Tournament.

Our Senior girls had meanwhile won their first game against Howe Sound and had then defeated Pender Harbour. The next game was against York House to whom we lost. It was a fast game and the Seniors put up a good fight. Within the next few minutes we were playing Pemberton. Our girls played this game very well. They were also tired from the previous game and so lost also to Pemberton.

The Senior girls were then told that since Pemberton and Elphinstone had both won two games, they could play one more game, with the winner going to Kamloops to represent the Howe Sound district. Once more we were on the floor, against Pemberton who eventually won. The girls played hard and quite well together all day and for the last game, they put everything into it.

Both Junior and Senior teams played very well. Our Junior placed first out of six, our Senior placed third out of six and our overall position was second out of twelve. Our thanks to Squamish for hosting the tourney and providing lunch.



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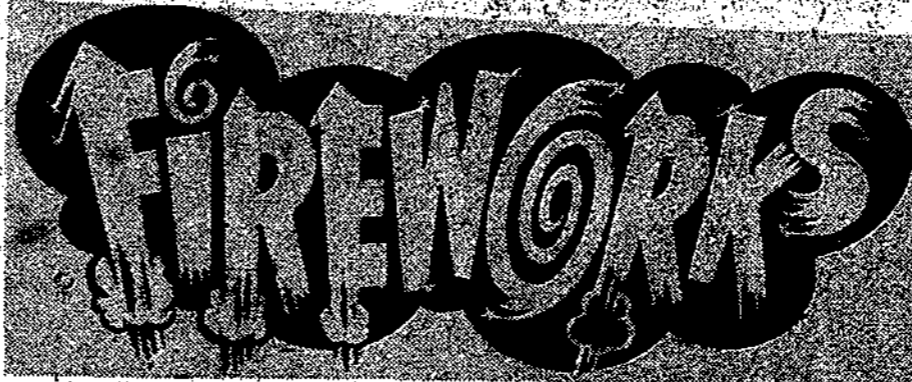
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A Gibsons resident, W.M. McGown, complained to council by letter of the joy-riding buffs speeding up Skyline Drive.

"Their speedy ascent of the bluff hill has made it a veritable speedway. Screeching

tires as the cars careen around the two dangerous curves fill the air with the sound of ominous tragedy," Mr. McGown writes.

Mr. McGown further writes there is a lack of police surveillance of the bluff area, no warning signs for the dangerous curves, and no center line on the road.

The area is being spoiled for many of us who have built here and enjoyed the surroundings when there was reasonable traffic sanity, the letter states.

Commenting on the complaints council said there are 30 mph signs on Skyline Drive and that the center lines are the responsibility of the highways department.

Alderman Stuart Metcalfe felt that the problem is not so much a lack of signs as enforcement of the speed limit.

Council will send a copy of the letter to RCMP and A.D. Bill Laing, head of the public works committee, will check the sign problem

Sunnycrest expansion need questioned

On recommendations of planner Rob Buchan one of the questions that Gibsons Council has asked regarding the million dollar expansion of Sunnycrest Plaza deals with the immediate need of such an expanded plaza.

Is there an immediate need in Gibsons for a trading area of such magnitude?

Charles English, secretary of Sunnycrest Plaza, and one of the key figures involved in the expansion, feels there is.

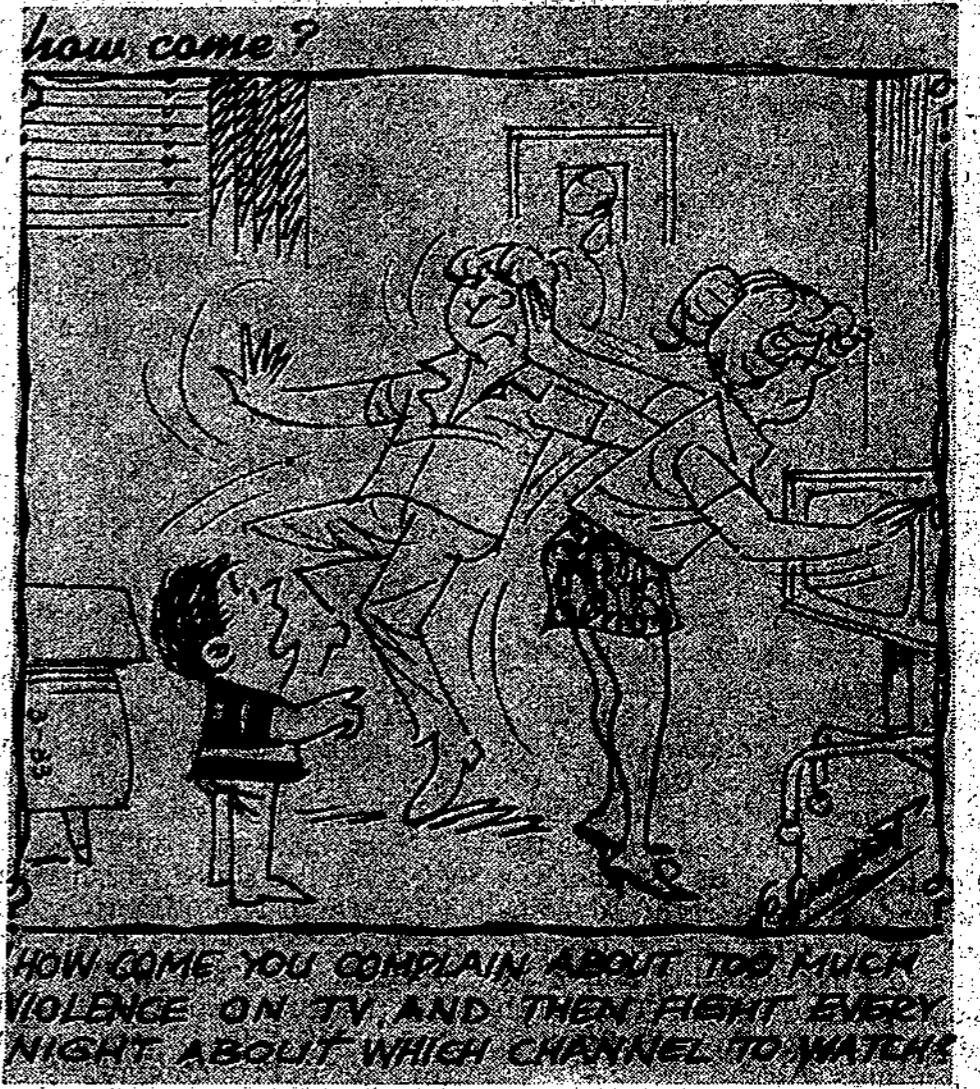
In a letter to council Mr. English stated that out of 19 merchants desiring space in the new plaza only 5 will be new. The rest are merchants already established and operating in the shopping center, desiring more space, or merchants from other village areas who wish to re-locate in the plaza.

Mr. English states that in the present plans only 12,000 square feet has not been spoken for. "We will have five nation wide leases for banking, pharmaceuticals, oil companies and food markets."

The target date for completion of the expansion is 1975. Council will consider the additional information.

MOTORBIKE THEFT

Gibsons RCMP reported theft of a motorcycle Thursday night, belonging to Kim Underwood. The motorbike, a 1974 Honda 175 bearing license plate number 136969 was taken from the owners' garage sometime Thursday night or Friday morning. The bike is valued at \$1,200.



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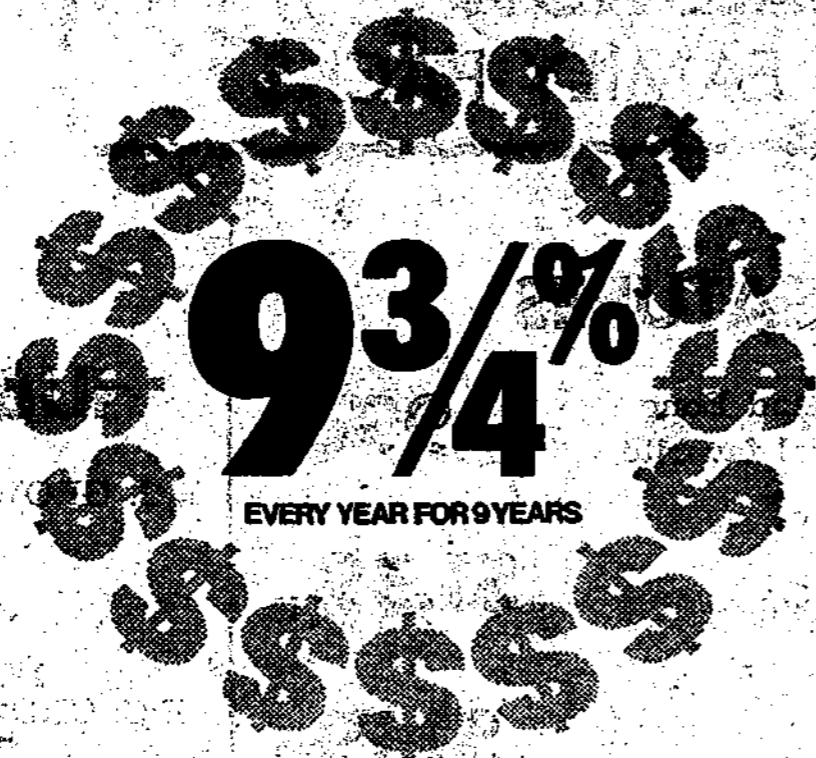
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by Rob Van Buiten

You might say that Miriam Davidson is for the birds. I mean what else can you think? You walk up to her waterfront home in Roberts Creek, you pass large walk-in bird cages housing a menagerie of feathered friends all sizes, shapes, and colours.

You are about to knock on her back door and you hear melodic whistles and bone-penetrating shrieks that put you into the jungles of South America in one fell swoop.

You think it stops there? Once inside Mrs. Davidson's house you are greeted by the chirpings of two little colorful chaps whom you later have the pleasure of sharing your cake with. And that one on the living room floor? That big bird chasing the little dog? Oh, that's Polly the cockatoo. She's always chasing the dog. Pretty playful for a 65 year old bird, wouldn't you say?

And as you look around a little more and see stuffed birds over the doorway, paintings of birds over the mantelpiece, and books on birds on the book-shelf you wonder just how long Mrs. Davidson has been doing all this.

'I've been raising birds since I was nine years old in Germany,' she says. 'My first bird was a robin.'

And things must have just hatched from there because as Mrs. Davidson takes you into the back-yard jungle she introduces you to various exotic sounding species, African greys, Chinese nightingales and green Amazon parrots.

She tells you with great enthusiasm stories and anecdotes of the birds she has known.

There was the time, for instance, when travelling with her mother and three birds on a train in Germany. 'The birds were fighting and making quite a lot of noise and I was a little nervous because there were three army officers sitting beside us.'

'We asked them if they minded the noisy birds and I

was relieved when they said no, they didn't mind.'

Does Mrs. Davidson's husband Jake like the birds as much as Mrs. Davidson? A short hesitation after that question, 'well, he builds the cages and gives me the money for the food.'

'The birds get hamburger everyday,' Mrs. Davidson says. Polly the cockatoo, who has won a special award at a bird show in Vancouver, eats a mixture of hard-boiled egg, pabulum, brewer's yeast, and hamburger. No wonder she's so

spry in her old age. Polly doesn't talk much any more though. She says 'I want a drink' and it means that she wants a cracker.

A few years ago Mrs. Davidson had as many as 100 birds. Some she bought, some were given to her, and one was even smuggled in from Australia. She has won awards for her birds in Canada and England. Now the number is down to about 40 which includes two

Canada geese who live, eat, and sleep with the sheep.

Does Mrs. Davidson have any other interests besides birds? Oh yes. She has a grand piano in front of her livingroom window that she loves to play. She even composes her own songs. Her favourite composition is one called — you guessed it — The Song of the Birds.

CBC-TV's popular series The Ombudsman returns for a second season on Sunday evenings this fall, with energetic, concerned Canadians with grievances against officialdom to cut through bureaucratic red tape and resolve their problems.

Council pays but complains

In agreeing to pay \$164 for expenses incurred by the new Gibsons ambulance service, council stressed the fact that Gibsons taxpayers are supporting a service which goes beyond village boundaries.

The ambulance service runs from Langdale to Roberts Creek thus more people benefit than those living within village boundaries.

Up until the recent provincial government subsidies for ambulance service Gibsons council contributed \$600 per year to the service. 'We have been paying more than necessary,' Mayor Labonte said.

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Prospector's Assistance Act — added provisions. There have been extraordinary provisions to the updating of the old grubstake provisions. Prospector's Assistance Act will cost \$4,000,000. Government will fund exploration expenses when geological studies are made and diamond drilling is done, and the opportunity for part ownership developments. Copies of the Act and application forms are available at Provincial Mining Recorder offices and from the Director of Prospector's Assistance in Victoria.

Majors in Mining — a new kind of schooling. Under the Prospector's Assistance Act, the new exploration techniques will be organized throughout the province. This training will qualify B.C. men and women to receive cash grants for prospecting activities. The Rossland Mining School already provides training for miners. More will be done in other areas.

Claim staking — the new way. On March 1, 1975, a new Modified Grid System will take effect in B.C. MGS is a far simpler method of locating and recording mineral claims. It will encourage the work of prospectors. MGS virtually eliminates conflicting claims and speeds up administration. A full explanation of the new Modified Grid System will be available shortly in booklet form.

The six-week halt — a pause for change. Between January 15 and February 28, 1975, there will be a Moratorium on claim-staking in the province. This will provide for the updating of records and for the preparation of new maps. The Moratorium will permit the change-over to the new system without confusion.

Details of all these changes will be publicized fully before they are put into effect. Meanwhile, we welcome your comments and questions, by writing to the Department of Mines & Petroleum Resources, Victoria, B.C.



DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES

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The Honourable Leo T. Nimmo, Minister

Attic Antiques opens shop

There's a new store on Gibsons Marine Drive which opened quietly last week. The store is called Attic Antiques and the sign outside reveals it deals in curios, objets d'art, interior design, haute couture.

There's an element of elegance in those words and entering the little shop you immediately become aware of a certain ambience that could be described as quiet, dignified, well, let's call it elegance.

For instance, there's a large Renaissance style oil painting a copy of Morillos' The Conception, done by Florentine artist Lois Pisanis.

There's an early Canadian pine dresser dating back to 1909. There are two silver candle holders with religious figures that probably originated years ago in rural Quebec. There's even an old wicker basket that once carried the famous Pick-Wick papers.

"I don't like pushing things on people," says Helene Wallinder, who with her husband Gary owns and operates the store. "I think Gibsons needs a place where people can just come in and browse around."

Mrs. Wallinder talks of quiet music and the books on art that are displayed in the antique book case. "I would like to have a little reading room, if we had the space," she mus-

es. The Wallinders have been working hard at getting the antique store started. Gary is the builder and handyman so he has taken care of all the carpentry work. Helene took interior design and restoration of old furniture in her schooling. Referring to the rack of long gowns — costumes, as she calls them — Helene mentions that she comes from a family of tailors. The Attic carries crafts and sculptures by local people and is also looking for local paintings. "We don't want shells and doilies," says Mrs. Wallinder, "but we would like to stock some of the art work done locally."

IN COURT

Bryon Francis Nasadyk of Gibsons was fined \$550 in Provincial Court Thursday for impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyser.

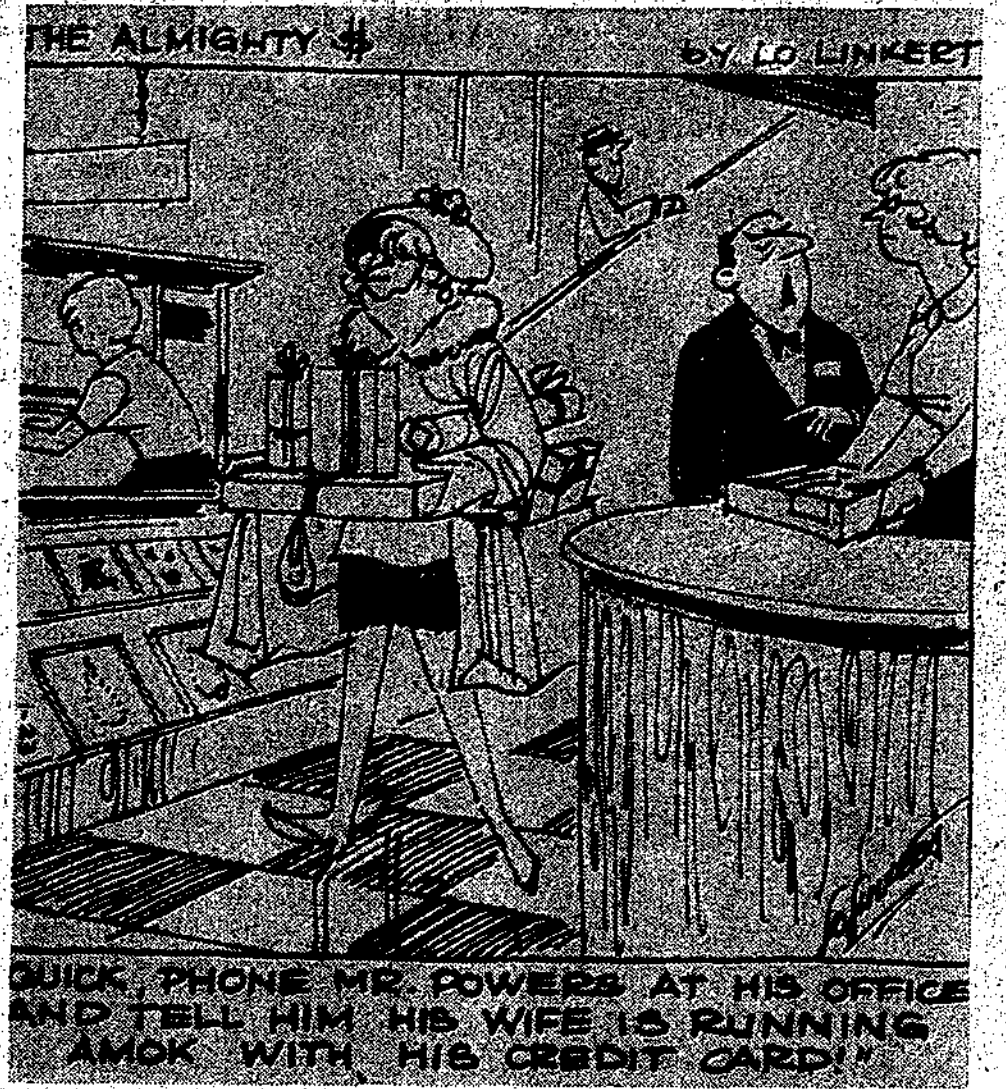
Mary Francis Doray was fined \$100 and her driver's license suspended 5 months for impaired driving. The charges arose from an accident on Oct. 8 in Gibsons. The accused was backing up her vehicle when she hit another causing \$900 damage.

Kenneth Akeson received a two year suspended sentence for trafficking in illicit drugs.

Marvin John of Sechelt received a two year suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$350 restitution for damaging private property.

LEONS 400 CLUB

Last week's winner of \$100 in the Lions 400 club was Arman Wold. Ticket was drawn by Chris Lepage. Proceeds of the weekly draw go towards a driver training program at Elphinstone Secondary.



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Letters to Editor

Editor: Last summer when we arrived at a rented cottage past Sechelt we found an abandoned pup on the property, slowly starving to death.

I contacted both the local RCMP and the SPCA at Gibsons, and received no help whatsoever to the problem.

The SPCA said it had no holding facilities for a dog, being in the transfer business primarily, and I was advised to ignore the dog in the hope that it would wander away. As the pup had previously been dumped on the highway nearby, it wouldn't have the sense to try to find its way back to its original abode.

I inquired extensively and put up ads in the local stores, but met with no response.

Rather than feed the pup sporadically and then reabandon him, I had him destroyed at the local vet's office for \$10.

I think as a community you should be ashamed!

—E. M. JAMES,
West Vancouver.

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B.C. Lieut-Governor Walter Owens purchased the first ticket officially opening the Lucky Leo Lottery. The proceeds of the lottery, sponsored by the province-wide Lions clubs, will

be used for direct services for the benefit of handicapped persons throughout British Columbia. From left to right is Lieut-Governor Owens, Lisa Huss, Victoria; R. H. Long,

PDG, Society board chairman (Vancouver) and Jack Tank, Immediate Past Cabinet Chairman, Lions International (Victoria).

Citizenship bill in Commons

A bill designed to make citizenship legislation more equitable, logical and consistent was introduced in the House of Commons by Secretary of State J. Hugh Faulkner. Under the new bill, applicants for naturalization are treated alike, regardless of sex or country of origin.

The new bill also reduces the qualifying period for application for Canadian citizenship from five to three years. This applies to all applicants without regard for marital connection with a citizen. Citizenship can be revoked only in cases where naturalization has been procured by fraudulent means. It is automatically lost by acquisition of foreign nationality.

The new bill also gives citizenship judges responsibility for examining all applicants for grant, retention, resumption or renunciation of citizenship. Any decision by a citizenship judge may be appealed before the federal court by the minister or the applicant.

Judges may also make recommendations for the exercise of discretion by the minister or Governor-in-Council. For example, there is no language exemption for wives or older persons in the bill, but

the minister may waive requirements for compassionate reasons. Similar discretion may be exercised regarding the requirement for knowledge.

The Governor-in-Council has absolute discretion to grant citizenship to alleviate hardship or reward services to Canada.

Under the new legislation citizenship can be resumed as a right by former citizens who have been admitted for permanent residence and have resided in this country for a period of a year. Women who lost their citizenship through marriage prior to 1947 can recover it automatically upon notice to the minister. This latter clause affects women who married foreign nationals before the Citizenship Act of 1947 was legislated.

Children born abroad can now derive citizenship from either parent in or out of wedlock. Citizenship is automatic for the first generation, and for the second generation requires only a declaration of retention and the establishment of a substantial connection with Canada before the age of 28.

The new act recognizes the status of "citizen of the commonwealth" for all citizens of other Commonwealth countries,

whether British subjects or not. In so doing, it safeguards the rights and privileges derived by British subjects or Commonwealth citizens from federal and provincial statutes.

Under the bill the age of majority is reduced from 21 to 18 years of age, the age of federal enfranchisement. This provision allows young immigrants 18 years of age or over to apply for citizenship independently of their parents.

By removing many inequities and barriers that exist under previous legislation, the new act is expected to encourage the acquisition of citizenship.

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Wildlife club presents films

Gibsons Wildlife Club announces that starting November 3 they will present monthly film or guest speaker to increase community interest in wildlife matters.

Two films will be shown November 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the wildlife club house, called Fundamentals of Fish Spoilage and Herring Hunt. The films are suitable for adults and children.

The club is also starting a regular 22 shoot night. The first meet will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 and is open to everyone.

Garbage truck topples over

A single vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon last week on Highway 101 just north of Sechelt caused \$4,000 damage to a truck belonging to Kelly's Garbage Disposal of Gibsons.

The truck, driven by Robert Kelly, was southbound when it failed to negotiate a curve and rolled into the ditch. Mr. Kelly was taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment of minor scratches and was released shortly after.

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Guide plans discussed

On Oct. 7, Gibsons area Guide and Brownie leaders met with Commissioner Gloria Fyles to discuss plans for special fall events. On Oct. 21, in the United Church Hall at 7 p.m. six Brownies will fly up to join the Guide Pack.

These girls have completed the Brownie program and have earned their wings. Parents will be there to join the girls on this occasion.

New Brownies will be enrolled at the Anglican Church Hall at 3 p.m. on Oct. 30. These girls will join Gibsons 1st Brownie Pack with Barbara

Valancius and Trudy McPhee as leaders. Parents are welcome.

Leaders Judy Kilgour and Rosemary Jameison will enroll their new Brownies at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the United Church Hall. They would like to see parents out too. A leader is available for Rangers 14 and over but unfortunately no girls to form a group. Phone 886-2673 for information.

Leaders meetings are held once a month. All interested

people are welcome to attend. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 4, 10 a.m. at Betty Hollands, Langdale. Phone 886-2673 for directions.

VIRGIN FORESTS AVOIDED

A common delusion is that wildlife flourishes most abundantly in virgin woods and that the hunter gets his best reward where the logger's axe and saw have yet to operate. The truth is that in virgin forests animals and birds cannot find an adequate food supply as compared with areas of woodlands thinned out by periodical cutting.

Film bookings confirmed

BY ALAN CRANE

At least one member of the Film Society who has seen the six features presented to date considered A Streetcar Named Desire to be the best motion picture which the Film Society has screened so far. Few, I would think, would rate the film much below excellent in its capturing of the tortured world of Tennessee Williams and the magnificent performances it contained.

One of these was given by Marlon Brando who was seen

next night in quite a different but equally action-packed motion picture The Wild One as the leader of a motor-cycle gang. It was almost universally banned in England because of the violence it contains. We are again grateful to Kieth following notes for The Wild Wallace who has provided the One.

By the early 1950's, motor-cycle gangs had become an established threat to the norms of a clean upstanding American culture, and The Wild

One brings to surface a view of this sensation-seeking faction of youth.

Marlon Brando, who plays the motor-cycle gang leader, keeps up his early film image as the vicious and relentless rebel, this time a spokesman for a frustrated youth.

The Kwahmoss Film Society is pleased to announce that booking confirmations have been received for the following films which will be screened later in the Society's program, Wedding in White, Blue Angel (Dietrich), The Bank Dick (W.C. Fields) and I'm No Angel (Mae West).

Scouts, Cubs in trip on Nob

Scouter Maxwell Hammer-smith and the Cub leader Bob Gentles took the cubs up the Nob Tues. evening, Oct. 8. The lads had a contest in identifying various local trees by flash light. The flashlight trip was exciting to the pack and added to their experiences.

Because of such activity an increase in the Cub and Scout enrolment has been experienced and assistant leaders are required to help keep the interest up. Anyone able to give such assistance is asked to contact Mrs. Edna Bellerive at 886-2675. There are now 33 Cubs, 20 Scouts, and two leaders!

The Group Committee met while the boys were out of the hall. Chairman Cpl. D. Price pointed out the need for such organizations as Scouts and Cubs and emphasized this by indicating in his years of experience he has not had to arrest any boy with a background of scouting.

Resource Chairman Fred Strom (886-2307) requests any one interested in particular subjects such as ropes and knots, mountaineering, boating gardening, etc. to contact him as Badge-Examiners or Lecturers on these or other subjects. If you know something that will interest boys in learning new hobbies or activities please contact him.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the Group Committee, parent or not, should contact secretary Maureen Partridge at 886-2757. Watch for the Scout Nut Drive!

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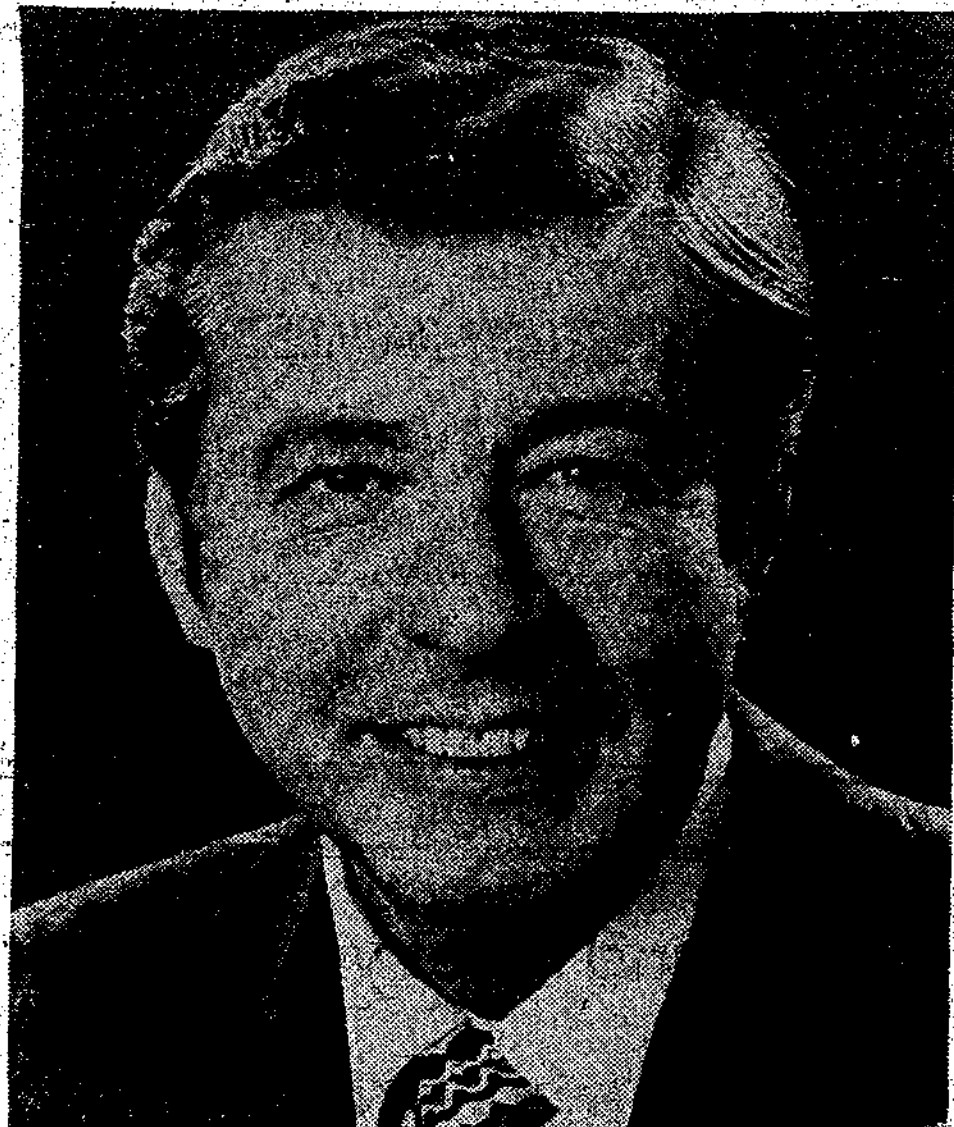
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Sugar and its economics

Sugar prices in Canada continue to be unstable due to wide fluctuations in world market prices. Canadian whole sale and retail sugar prices are directly affected by these fluctuations since Canada is dependent on imported raw cane sugar for 88 percent of its total sugar requirements. More than 90 percent of our raw cane sugar comes from Australia, South Africa, Fiji, Mauritius and Swaziland. Canada produces about 12 percent of its sugar requirements from sugar beets, mainly in the mid west.

The per capita consumption of sugar in Canada is approximately 102 pounds per year. Consumer and institutional purchases of refined sugar account for about 40 percent of total consumption. The balance is used in processed foods. For example, the soft drink industry consumes about 15 percent of all sugar supplies; other industries manufacturing bakery products, jams and jellies, ice cream and candy etc., are also large sugar users. Prices of these products are influenced by the price of sugar.

The wholesale price for white refined sugar in Montreal, responding to world prices, averaged about 38 cents per pound in August 1974, compared with an average of approximately 13 cents per pound in the first half of 1973. Retail prices move in direct proportion to wholesale prices, in general about three cents per pound higher.

Extensive analysis by the Food Prices Review Board indicates that the following factors have combined to drive up sugar prices since December 1973.

World sugar consumption has been greater than world sugar production since 1971. Consequently, world stocks have been reduced, resulting in upward pressure on prices.

Only about 28 percent, 22 million tons, of the total world production of sugar is exported by producing countries. About 60 percent of this sugar is traded under bilateral

agreements between exporting and importing countries. The remaining supply, about nine million tons, is sold on the free international market. Canada buys sugar on this market. As a result of the policy of purchasing supplies on this free market, Canadian consumers for the most of the past ten years paid less for sugar than consumers in countries which buy sugar at negotiated prices through bilateral agreements.

In 1968, 50 countries signed an International Sugar Agreement, aimed at bringing stability into this market, and to raise sugar prices from the depressed level at that time to assist the developing sugar exporting countries. In December 1973, the agreement expired. With the tight supply situation and with increasing world demand, sugar prices then began to rise rapidly.

Ocean freight rates have tripled during the past year due to rising fuel costs and vessel shortages.

The instability of international currency values, relative to each other and coupled with world-wide inflation, have made commodities such as sugar an attractive speculative investment.

The consumer will encounter continued high prices for sugar throughout the balance of 1974 and the first half of '75. Although price fluctuations will likely occur as new sugar crops reach the market, the prospects for a return to very low sugar prices are slim since at the present time, world supplies are tight and demand is growing at a faster rate than world production.

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No paving now

Paving in Sechelt will not be completed this year after all. In their meeting two weeks ago Sechelt council passed a motion to give roads committee chairman Ted Osborne authority to spend the necessary money to complete paving.

When the estimate of \$16,732 arrived from Coast Paving, council changed its mind and decided to wait until next year. "I don't know what the budget is but I think all the money has been spent," said clerk Neil Sutherland.

Referring to the Municipal Act Mr. Sutherland said that getting Coast Paving to do the job now and paying for it out of next year's budget is not a good idea.

Alderman Osborne told council that the latest estimate contained an increase of \$5,000 over the original estimate.

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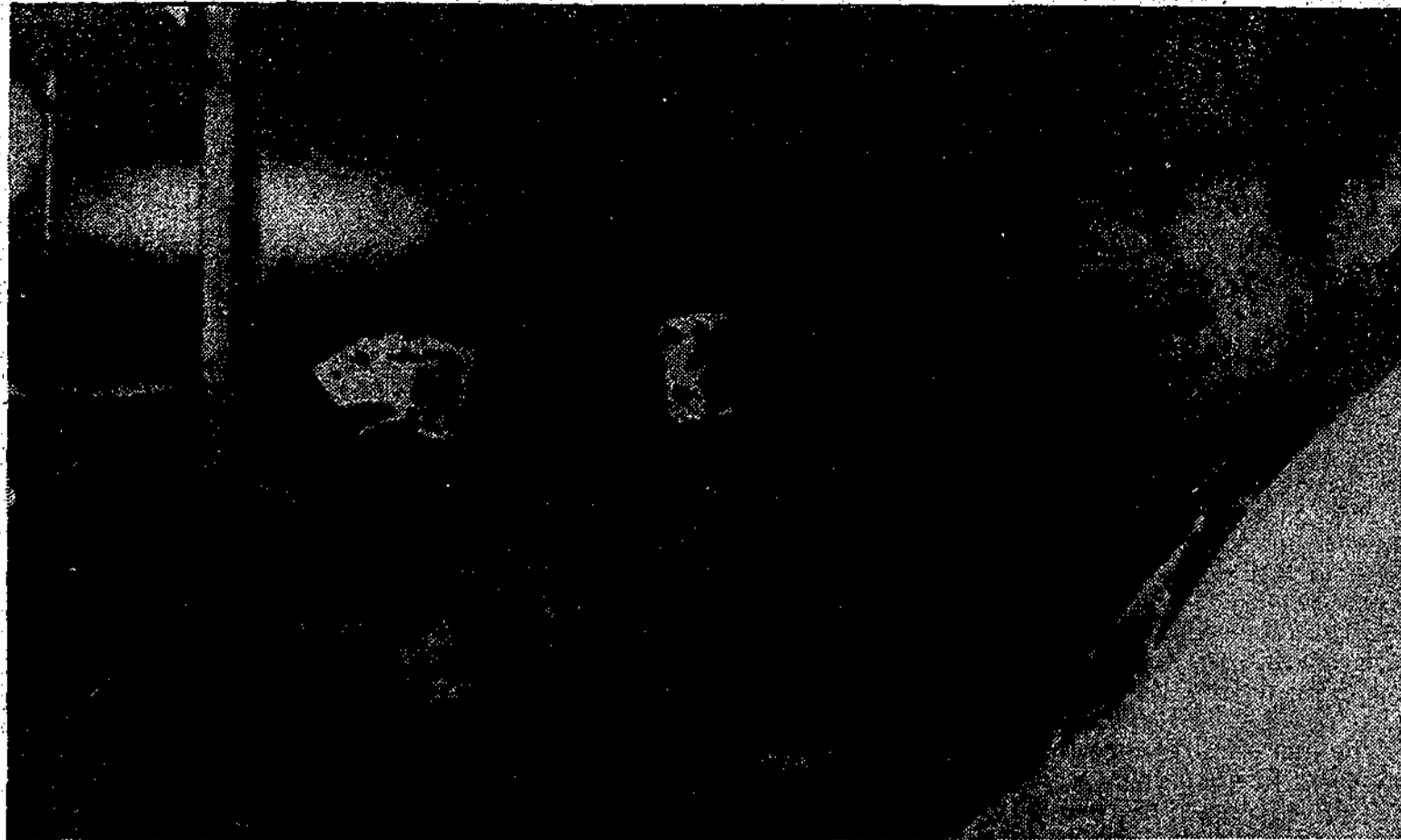
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Park drainage completed

While one park is being built, another is being destroyed. Alderman Winston Robinson reported to council Tuesday night that the laying of drainage tiles in Brothers Park has almost been completed and with a \$300 grant from the Gibsons Athletic Association there should be no problem in finishing it. About \$3,000 has already

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been spent on the park, \$2000 of which came from a Lions club donation.

In the meantime Mayor Labonte stressed the problem of keeping Pioneer Park clean. The mayor quoted work supervisor Fred Holland as saying the only way that park could be kept clean is to make it into a Japanese-style rock and shrub garden.

Both youths and older people buy something at the store and throw their garbage all over the park, Mr. Labonte said.

It was suggested that another light be placed in the park to eliminate dark areas at night.

"A ONCE in a lifetime event," exclaims Allan Flourde holding up the 29 hand he made in crib. Mr. Flourde is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, and was playing with Ed Messner, right, when he managed to come up with the perfect crib hand. Mr. Flourde's opponent said he had been playing for 40 years and never had a hand like that.



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