

Gibsons byelection vote Saturday



Ambulance purchased

After being told by provincial health services Gibsons may have to wait up to two years for an ambulance, the ambulance committee announces a second-hand vehicle has been purchased from Powell River and will be available for service within a month.

Cliff Mahlman, co-ordinator of the ambulance committee, said that a few weeks ago the government branch was not optimistic about supplying an ambulance for this area due to a lack of vehicles and govern-

ment austerity measures.

Mr. Mahlman went to Victoria to negotiate a deal with officials. He told them if they provided the money he would find the ambulance.

The Ambulance, a 1971 International with 20,000 miles, is Gibsons council approved Tuesday night provision of space beside the firehall for a small building to house the ambulance.

Acting Mayor Kurt Hoehne asked the building inspector to draw up a sketch of a building to include water and heat.

not the most modern of vehicles but it would provide the area with a much needed ambulance service, he added. The vehicle, purchased from Powell River hospital board, will be equipped with a stretcher, inhalator, and other necessary equipment.

The ambulance will be staffed by volunteer drivers and attendants and Keith Baker, of Gibsons Radio Cabs, will handle the administration. They cover from Port Mellon to Roberts Creek. Emergency telephone number for the ambulance is 886-2211.

Alderman blasts board

Gibsons Alderman Stuart Metcalfe blasted the Regional Board last Wednesday for over reacting to the village's proposed boundary extensions.

Metcalfe was commenting on a letter written by the Regional Board to James Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs which blames the expansion plans for causing "general unrest and despondency" among residents of the electoral areas who are directly or indirectly threatened by Gibsons intentions.

"I am completely disillusioned with the action of the Regional Board," Metcalfe told council. He said the letter to Lorimer was filled with half

truths, distortions, and that such misinformation was causing a violent reaction from the public.

The Alderman criticized the board for unnecessarily stirring up animosity with "garbage such as this" and said that he cannot let these things be made public without a rebuttal.

The letter to Lorimer was sent prior to last week's meeting between the minister, Alderman Metcalfe, Regional Board Chairman Frank West, and Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson which resulted in plans for amicable discussions and co-operation in deciding what kind of government is best for the Sunshine Coast.

Principal seeks shift end

Elphinstone Principal D. L. Montgomery wants the high school to go off shift and revert to regular hours next September.

The principal told the school board last week the new Elphinstone would be able to accommodate the 830 projected enrollment with the help of four rooms in the annex and five portable classrooms.

He predicted the 830 student population, of which 230 are temporary, would tax some of the specialty areas and that an extended day may be required for certain courses.

The school board generally agreed with Mr. Montgomery's suggestion because as Trustee Celia Fisher pointed out, it was the students who were short-changed.

Certain programs such as recreation and music could

never be developed because there were no adequate facilities and the shift system split the student body in two.

Chairman Peter Prescesky said the principal's suggestions were workable until the new junior secondary school is completed.

Extra time to get licenses

Village Clerk Jack Copland announced Tuesday the motor vehicle branch office will remain open Monday, Feb. 24 to alleviate the last minute rush for 1975 motor vehicle registrations. The office is in the Museum building across from the Post Office. Deadline for 1975 registration is February 28.

Three to seat suggestion out

The school board has decided to delete the clause in a new set of school bus rules which rules that students must sit three to a seat.

The decision came last week when Secretary-treasurer Roy Mills reported the department of education had changed an earlier policy because of the large size of secondary students.

Mills had earlier suggested to the board the three-to-a-seat rule be enforced because the department would not share operating costs of buses carrying fewer than 55 passengers.

Subsequent investigations revealed the three-to-a-seat rule not only contradicted motor vehicle branch regulations but the department of education did not intend the three-to-a-seat rule to be mandatory.

Mills told the board he met with department officials and was informed the rule was no longer enforced for senior students. He added the department decision was never made known to the board. The three-to-a-seat rule will still apply to elementary students.

Nepal slides

John Hind-Smith will be narrating slides taken on his recent trip to Nepal. The event, sponsored by Gibsons Wildlife Club, will take place at the clubhouse near Seaview Cemetery, Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be provided.

Gibsons municipal council bye-election takes place Saturday. Voting opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m.

There are two candidates:

James Seymour Metzler, retired.

Terence Webb, dentist.

Whoever is elected fills the vacant term created when Ald. Winston Robinson retired due to ill health. This term ends

on Dec. 31 this year.

Mr. Metzler, a retired secretary-treasurer of many years standing, was the school district secretary-treasurer for several years. He was at one time president of the provincial secretary-treasurer's association.

Mr. Webb is a dentist with an office in Sunnycrest Plaza. Mr. Metzler lives on Sargent road and Mr. Webb at Hopkins Landing. Both have advertisements on an inside page.

Brief opposes school site

A delegation of Roberts Creek parents calling themselves the committee for a new secondary school site has recommended to the school board that a thorough study of alternative sites for the proposed Sechelt junior secondary be undertaken with full public disclosure of all information gathered during the study.

The delegation, led by Leo Nestman and Olaf Wallander presented a brief to the board at last Thursday's meeting that outlined various points favoring the Selma Park site over the arena site.

Advantages offered by Selma Park were that it was already owned by the school board, it would allow more students to walk or bicycle to school, it had a good possibility for expansion, the property is on a southern slope which allows a gravity feed into a future sewer system, fewer children would have to be bused and the school would be more accessible to the community. The school site is also more central to existing population and not a potential population, the brief states.

The arena site, to which the school board had already committed itself, was criticized as being in an underpopulated area, having potential drainage problems, having an unsafe road as access, and a 10-15 percent grade making it difficult for sports ground construction.

The spokesmen for the delegation also questioned the present availability of water to the arena site and a letter from Regional District waterworks superintendent Gordon Dixon was criticized as having "facts and figures not quite right."

Board names school site

In a press release Friday, the school board stated the decision has been made to locate the Sechelt Junior Secondary school in the ice arena area rather than the Selma Park site.

Board members verified an earlier decision at Thursday night's meeting stating that the choice between the two sites presented a difficult decision as neither location offered much advantage over the other. The deciding factors, based upon information received at the time, were water availability and accessibility.

The board further stated that its decision could be re-examined. Secretary-treasurer Roy Mills was authorized to arrange for an engineering study into soil conditions for sewerage, playground development, road access, water availability, and fire protection.

Dixon, stating that the contents of his letter were his opinion only and not necessarily the Regional Board's, felt water transport facilities were adequate for an arena and a school but that the present well and storage tank at the arena site were not sufficient source for the two buildings. He stated that the Selma Park site would require a booster pump.

Regional Board Director Tim Frizzell stated that Dixon's letter had not been endorsed by the Regional Board and that an official account would have considerable changes.

The Regional Board had earlier sent an official letter to the school board stating that water facilities may be provided for the Selma Park site but Chairman Peter Prescesky said that no commitment was ever made.

In response to accusations made by the delegation that the board had not kept the public informed on their decisions, Trustee Joe Horvath retorted that he resented certain implications.

"I get the inference that we have been working behind people's backs. I have no personal interest in this — I have no land up there, and I have no children in school."

Chairman Prescesky said the public was notified six months ago and there was no outcry until last week. "We thought everyone was satisfied."

Elphinstone vice-principal Larry Grant told both the board and the delegation that, as a representative of a teachers committee, he hoped the decision was being made very quickly because "we want the school built as quick as we can."

A public meeting will be held to present the engineering report as soon as the study has been completed.

Rev. D. Brown in hospital

Rev. David Brown will be in hospital for about one month with inflammatory scapular bursitis.

He will not be allowed visitors and donations to the Anglican church would be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

Rev. John Low and church wardens will conduct services at St. Bartholomews and St. Aiden's. Holy communion and morning prayer may be on different Sundays than normal. Markward

Victoria urges immediate need for committee

Gibsons Alderman Kurt Hoehne said last week he had complete faith in the department of municipal affairs and their suggestions regarding the Gibsons expansion proposal.

Referring to a letter sent to council Feb. 7 from Chris Woodward, associate deputy minister, Hoehne said the municipal affairs office in Victoria is looking at the reorganization of local political responsibility in very broad terms and are aware of the services required.

Hoehne was satisfied that the recent expansion proposal was in good hands and suggested that the proposed committee of elected representatives who are to decide what kind of government is best for the Sunshine Coast, work closely with the department of municipal affairs.

In the letter to council, the associate deputy minister reiterates the immediate need for an advisory committee with members drawn from the regional district, two village municipalities, representation from improvement districts, and a senior official from the department of municipal affairs.

Woodward suggested several terms of reference for the committee including consideration of the area to be included in a single municipality anticipated revenues and expenditures; a tax structure, and the make-up and mode of election of a municipal council.

The committee would be assisted by a technical sub-committee with membership drawn from the staff of the regional district, the two villages and with advice and input from the improvement districts.

At a Regional board meeting last week Chairman Frank West expressed his confidence in the department's suggestions and agreed with Lorimer's statement that the area is vastly overgoverned.

West said Gibsons expansion plan is a substantial suggestion for change and that it made the Regional Board aware of the need for an increased tax base for the village and the need for political reorganization for the Sunshine Coast as a whole.

Thompson to back up Watson

Regional Board Director Norm Watson, representing Sechelt, announced Monday his new Regional Board alternate will be Morgan Thompson.

Watson said he wants to broaden the political base for the community and that former alternate Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth, has stepped aside in the interest of the community.

Morgan Thompson has municipal experience and is presently the driving force behind Sechelt's Chamber of Commerce, Watson said. The new alternate will be sworn in immediately at Regional Board offices.

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Don't blame the people!

Municipal Minister James Lorimer in maintaining the Sunshine Coast is overgoverned, should not blame the people.

Before the provincial civil service had any inkling of where the Sunshine Coast was, the area lived in an era of splendid isolation. The government aided by the civil service fed the area with small doses of administration under numerous laws available for this purpose.

These prerogatives were not easy to come by either. Take for instance the five year battle towards obtaining a badly needed garbage collection service. At the end of five years we were right back where we started. We needed and later got local government (Regional Board) to get what was obviously required.

Our water systems are under government controlled administrations. Perhaps these make up most of the 50 percent of the population which hold elected office. Their expense to the public has been of little consequence.

Mr. Lorimer's plan for one municipal government should require a look at the school district situation and the effect Pender Harbour has had on the rest of the community in school affairs.

Pender Harbour should not be blamed entirely because in most instances a few more West Howe Sound voters could have saved the day. Therefore include Pender Harbour. It might bring out the sluggard voters at the Gibsons end who have neglected to cast their ballots. Take a look at back records.

What would be an advantage for the Sunshine Coast voter would be more officials so we could have an official auto transport service which could give the voter the red carpet treatment all the way to the polls and home again. Perhaps an added attraction would be to have TV in the official cars and also in the voting booth!

Cash sales cheaper

Costs of buying on credit are causing concern and are leading to encouragement to the cash buyer.

This is intimated in an article in an eastern newspaper in which Vancouver's Woodward's Stores Ltd. manager said credit costs were forcing department stores to review free credit customer services.

C. R. Claridge, manager, found credit customers were subsidized by cash customers therefore charges should be applied to credit buying.

Cash sales result in simpler bookkeeping. So there is a hope cash sales will be in favor again.

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago

Provisional accreditation was awarded St. Mary's Hospital. With 74 teachers and 1,860 pupils the school board presents its first million dollar budget.

Headlands populace is pressing Gibsons council for paved roads in the area.

Gibsons Heights residents are informed by council a domestic water service is still three months distant.

More than 100 attended a meeting in Elphinstone school to see if a credit bureau could be formed.

Two Gibsons female football teams, the Soccerettes and Roadrunners have been organized.

10 Years Ago

A recreation committee with representatives from Port Mellon to Sechelt has been set up.

Councillor Ben Lang informed Sechelt council there is considerable interest in West Sechelt joining Sechelt village.

The school board decides to go ahead on expanding Langdale school because of a pupil increase.

15 Years Ago

Charles Craigan was elected chief of Sechelt Indian Band.

Word from Ottawa reveals there is an appropriation of \$36,000 in the estimates for a Sunshine Coast airport.

Hopkins Landing wharf has been boarded to keep traffic off until repairs are made.

20 Years Ago

A second switchboard has been added to Gibsons phone system owing to increase traffic.

Fire caused \$35,000 damage to Ed Fiedler's service station on the highway in Gibsons.

Gibsons tax rate reduced four mills from last year is expected to raise \$9,929. Total budget is \$27,655.

Dog packs are reported to be playing havoc with deer in Pender Harbour area.

25 Years Ago

Jack Mayne of Sechelt has been re-elected the Legion branch secretary for the 13th time.

Under a paid supervisory carpenter, Gibsons volunteer firemen plan voluntarily to build the new firehall.

To avoid further freezing of water pipes council decides to have supervisors available to check new laid systems.

Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour Boards of Trade plan a joint meeting to discuss area problems.

Epiphyllums are surprising!

(By A. R. BUCKLEY,

One of the mysteries of plant life is how the unpretentious branches of some cactuses can suddenly form huge buds that burst open into special blooms at twilight. Many of these night blooming plants together with even more spectacular day blooming belong to a group of hybrids and species collectively known as epiphyllums.

The hybrid epiphyllums are greenhouse and window garden succulents popularly known as orchid cactuses because of the shape and beauty of their flowers, although this is not their only claim to distinction.

The parents of modern hybrids are from Brazil, Mexico and Central America and from altitudes from 3,000 to 5,000 feet, not from the steamy tropical regions as might be expected. In these habitats they grow in the crotches of trees, where debris has collected, like epiphytic orchids.

Epiphyllums have short woody stems and long flat strap shaped fleshy, usually pendulous branches that look and serve as leaves. The name epiphyllum is derived from epi upon, and phyllon- a leaf, and refers to the apparent location of the flowers. Some have triangular branches while others are both flat and triangular on the same plant.

The species are larger plants and not too easy to bring into flower. Many have been interbred to give today's free flowering brightly colored hybrids. The culture of the hybrids is fairly simple. They should be placed in a room where the minimum temperature is 50 degrees. This temperature may be allowed to rise 10-20 degrees F. during the day. Higher temperatures may be harmful.

During the winter they should be placed in a sunny exposure, but if placed outside in summer they should be shaded.

The plants are usually obtained from nurseries as small specimens growing in two and one-half inch pots. Upon arrival they are best planted in five inch pots in a porous yet fairly rich organic soil. A formula tested here that seems to be adequate is one containing four parts decayed leaves, two parts peat moss, three parts dried cow or sheep manure, two parts gravel and two parts sharp sand with a few lumps of charcoal added. The plants will not thrive in a compacted soil so when potting do not pack the soil as you would for some house plants.

Repotting old plants should be done in late winter, just when the new growth begins, or three or four weeks after flowering.

Once the plants are growing they must be watered at first sparingly and then gradually increasing the amounts until summer when growth is more rapid. After the buds have set the plants require plenty of water so that the flowers mature properly. After flowering which is normally during April, May and June do not force by excessive watering. At this time rest for a few weeks until the main growth begins.

While the plants are growing a twice weekly misting with lukewarm water is extremely beneficial. During this period, too, some fertilizer should be applied. A complete fertilizer such as that usually sold for African violets should be given once every two weeks until the plants have flowered.

The propagation of epiphyllums from cuttings may be carried out at any time of the year, but is best done in spring when the growth is more vigorous. Take cuttings preferably from non-flowering shoots and dip the ends in Flowers of Sulphur. Then store them on a dry shelf for a week or two before inserting in a pot of sand. They will usually take four to six weeks to produce roots but may be left in the

sand for a very long period with no harmful results.

Temperature affects many plants in the epiphyllum group in extraordinary ways. The Christmas cactus (Zygocactus truncatus) for example will flower regardless of daylight at 55 degrees F. but if given 65 degrees F. it will respond in

the same way as a short day plant. This means that if you grow a Christmas Cactus in the house at normal temperatures of 65-70 degrees F. you should cover it with a dark cloth to reduce daylight hours. If you grow at temperatures higher than 70 the plants will not bloom at any time.

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Following the Blue Section there is a detailed explanation of different types of income, as well as a section on allowable deductions. Be sure to read these sections carefully.

Your Tax Guide also includes an area of general information, a page or two of answers to some common questions, and solutions to problems you could encounter while working on your return.

Let's face it. Even though the Federal Government tries each year to make the tax form easier to understand, you probably believe filling it out is a difficult job.

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If you decide you do need more help, you'll find District Taxation Office addresses and phone numbers listed on the back cover of the Guide. There you'll find all the assistance you'll need.

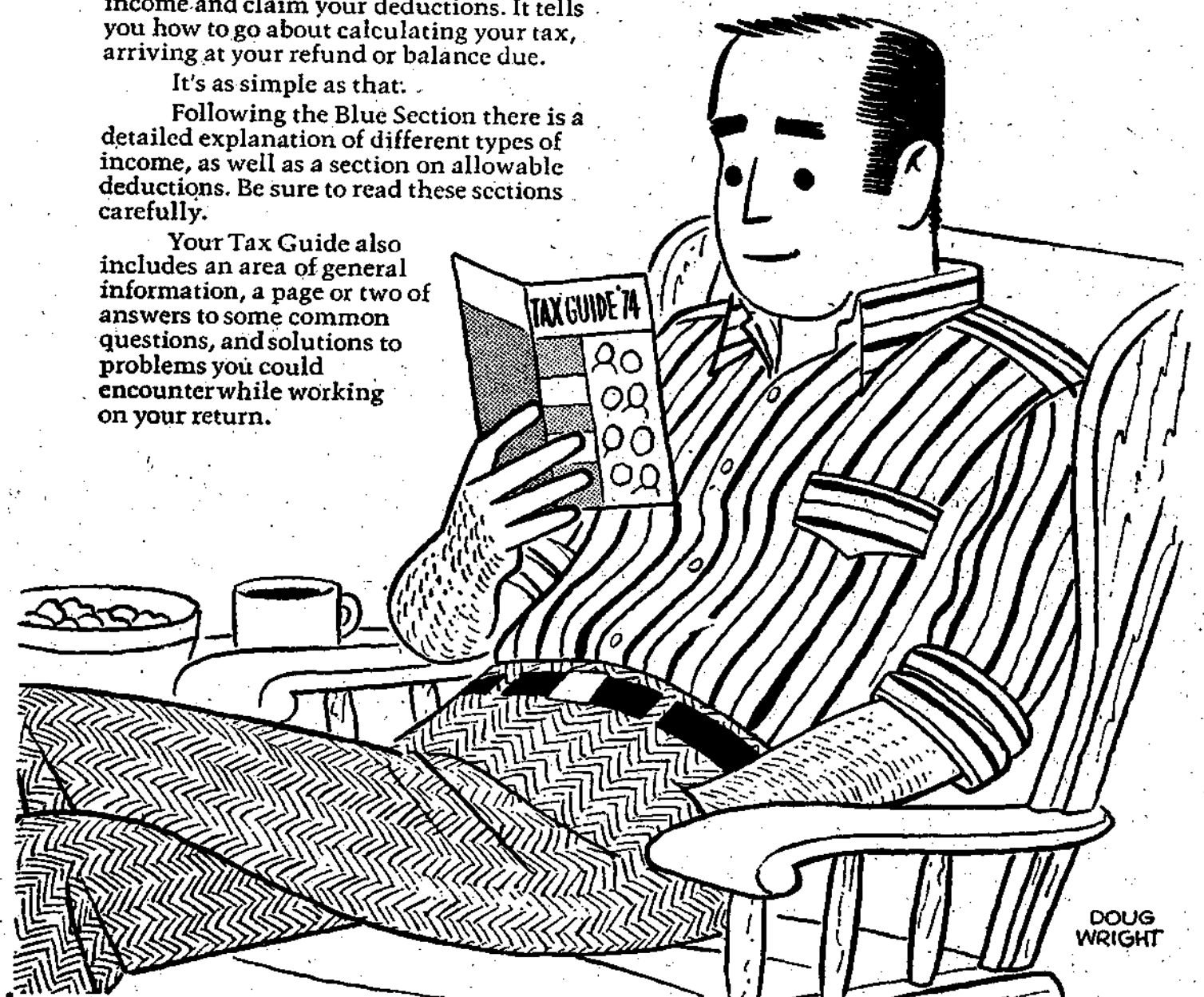
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(BY-ELECTION)

NOTICE OF POLL

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the by-election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

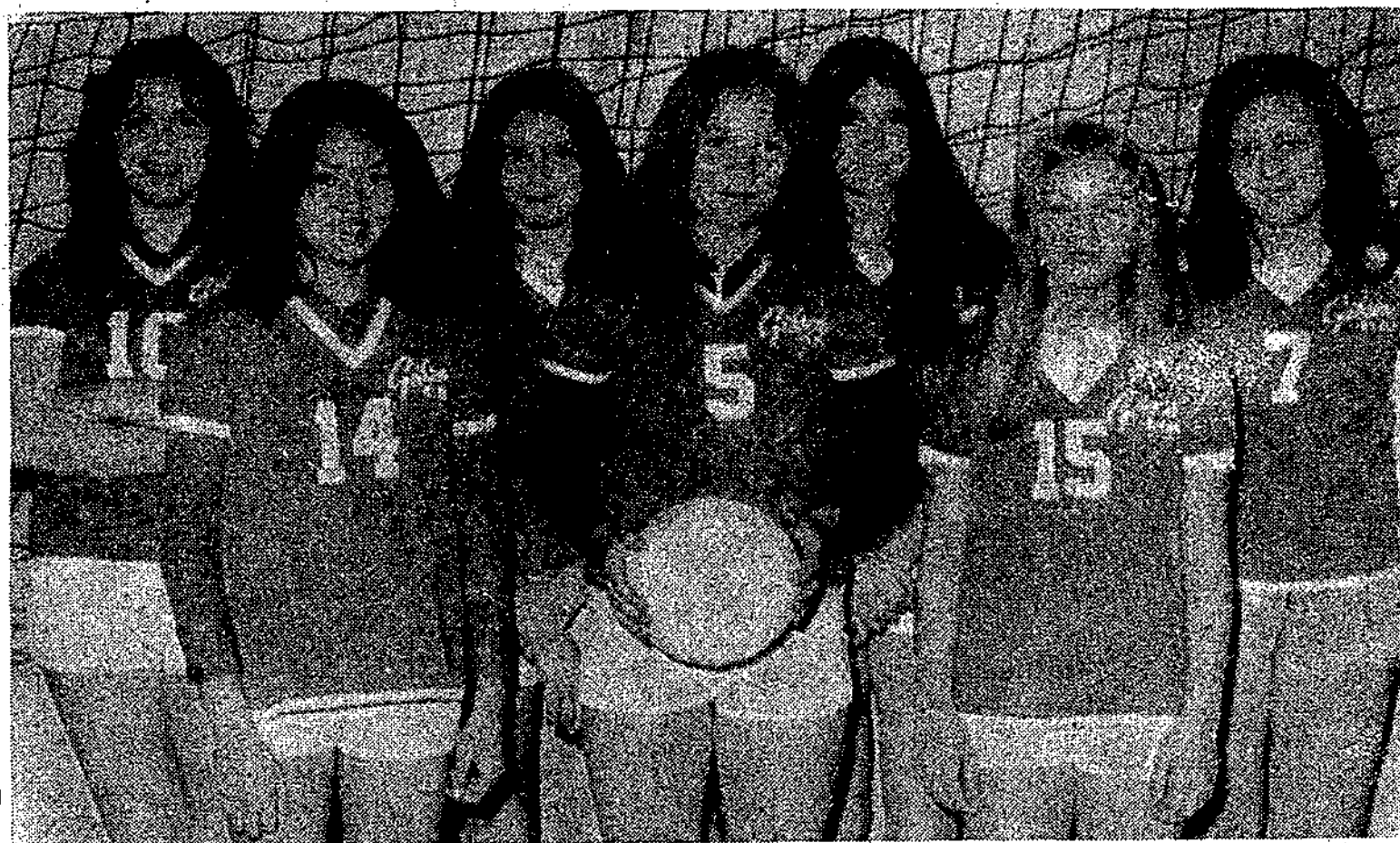
One (1) — Alderman — for the unexpired term ending December 31, 1975.

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
METZLER	James Seymour	Alderman	1526 Sargent Road	Retired
WEBB	Terence	Alderman	Hopkins Landing	Dentist

Such poll will be opened at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road on the 22nd day of February, 1975, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of February, 1975

J. W. COPLAND
Returning Officer



MEMBERS of the Gibsons Elementary volleyball A team, from left to right, Terri Fiedler, Lena Jones, Debbie Seymour, Jackie Gaines, Cheryl Grant, Trudy Vedoy and Dale Simmons. Coach is Bob Cotter.

Boys A team, left to right are: Chuck Esslemont, Denis Turenne, Andrew Turenne, Robert Jonas, Tim Robertson, Danny Dawe, Dean Martin, Mike Partridge and Gary Knowles (absent). Coach is John Lowden.

Gibsons boys tournament winners

Gibsons Elementary boys A volleyball team won the annual Cedar Hills Inter-School volleyball tournament held at Queen Elizabeth Secondary School on Saturday, February 8. In this B.C. Winter Festival sports event a total of 20 girls' part. Schools from Surrey, teams and 18 boys' teams took Delta, Burnaby, New Westminster, Vancouver, Victoria, the Fraser Valley and the Sunshine entered teams.

Coast (Langdale and Gibsons) The two boys and two girls teams from our area displayed consistently good ball handling techniques and superior game skills. Credit must go to coaches Brian Bennett (Langdale Boys), Ian Jacob (Langdale Girls), Bob Cotter (Gibsons Girls) and John Lowden (Gibsons Boys) for stressing the correct fundamentals.

To win the boys' championship, Gibsons boys finished first in their section of the preliminary round robin competition. Then in the championship double knockout tournament, they went undefeated to capture first place. The final game proved rather easy

for the local team as they handed a team from Abbotsford a 15-3 drubbing. But the toughest competition for the Gibsons boys was provided by Lang-

dale Elementary. In fact, had not Gibsons defeated Langdale in the first round of the championship it could well have been Langdale winning

it all.

Two first string players unable to attend the tournament were Mike Partridge and Gary Knowles. All of the boys play-

ed extremely well but there is little doubt that Andrew Turenne was the outstanding player in the tournament.

The next tournament will be

held March 15 at Gibsons Elementary school gym. Teams from Powell River, Vancouver, Surrey, Delta, and Langdale will be participating.

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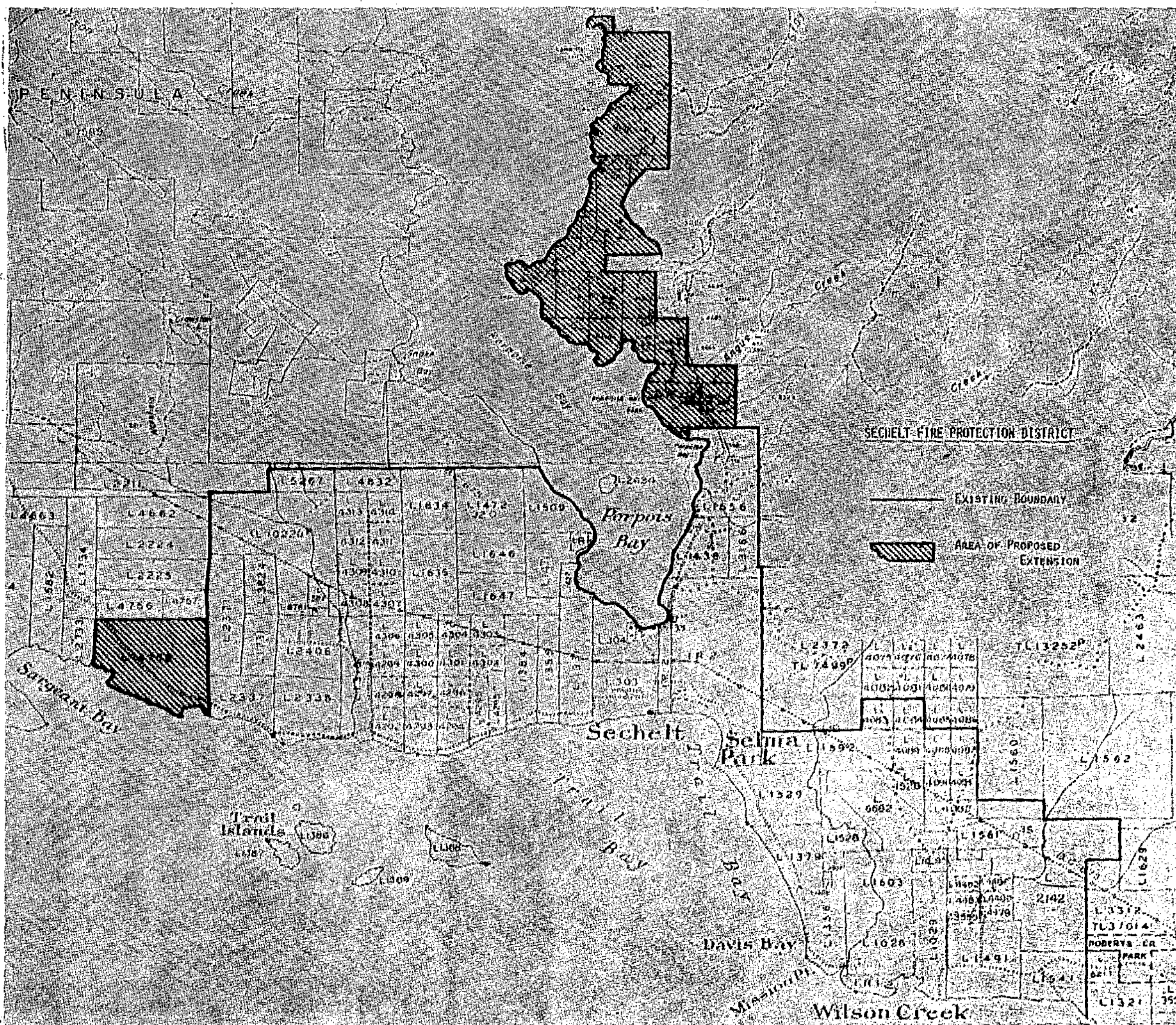
Proposed extension of boundaries of the Sechelt Fire Protection District

TAKE NOTICE that the Trustees of the Sechelt Fire Protection District intend to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs requesting the extension of the area of the improvement district to include lands shown hatched with a black line on the map below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT any owner of land within the area shown on the map

having objection to the inclusion of his property within the improvement district should notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., of his objections within 30 days of the publication of this notice in a newspaper.

BEN FIRTH
Secretary



Liquor store road to move

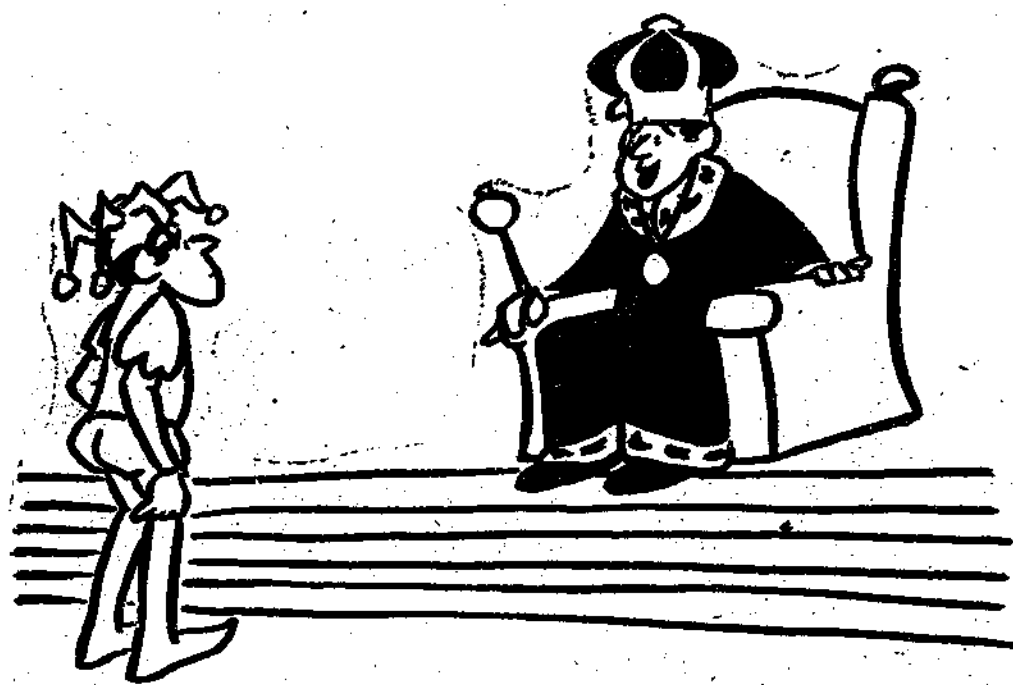
A bylaw to move Sunnycrest ave, more commonly known as Liquor Store Road, was given first reading by Gibsons council last Wednesday.

The bylaw is another help for an expanded Sunnycrest Plaza. Clerk Jack Copland explained the bylaw is a formality to allow the expansion to go ahead. Sunnycrest Ave. will later be moved in a westerly direction.

First, second, and third readings were given to the Indemnity amendment bylaw that will give the Mayor a 10% increase bringing the annual to \$2390.

Gibsons aldermen voted unanimously not to increase their indemnity for 1975. An alderman receives \$1355 per year.

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"A raise? You're jesting, of course!"

Scouts visit Fire Hall

By Cliff Mahlman

The weather has reduced two halls, and a ride on the most Scout and Cub activities to indoors. Nevertheless meetings are still held regularly with some reduced attendance. There is increase activity in badge work and a number of boys are acquiring a colorful arm of them.

The Scouts managed a tour of Gibsons Fire Dept. under Scouter Hammersmith. It was explained how it operated what to do in case of fire, how scouts could help, a tour of the trucks. A rousing cheer of thanks was appreciated by the firemen it was so loud the chief thought it was an alarm!

The Christmas tree sales were down this year, resulting in very little profit for the effort. With funds being low it has been decided to hold a bottle drive in mid-March. All parents, Scouts and Cubs are asked to make a real effort to help out.

A father and son night is

being planned and we hope this will bring a closer relation ship for the boys and their fathers. Date and time will be announced.

Lease renewed

Gibsons council has decided to renew the lease on the government wharf for another five years. The present lease expires April 30.

Alderman Stuart Metcalfe asked if council was satisfied with the wharf regulations in view of problems being encountered. Council is presently pressuring the federal government for improvements of electrical facilities.

Alderman Bill Laing, chairman of the wharf committee said he was not satisfied but, he added the regional harbours and wharves administrator, C.E. Brook, was considering revisions.

A tour of the firehall and trucks is being planned.

IN COURT

A second offence of impaired driving resulted in a 14 day jail sentence for Gary Munroe Dunsmore who pleaded guilty in Provincial Court Thursday to charges of impaired driving. He had a breathalyzer reading of 25%.

Dunsmore was spotted by Gibsons RCMP driving erratically on Highway 101 Feb. 4. The police report stated the accused was swerving over the center line and speeding up and slowing down his vehicle irregularly. Dunsmore explained to Judge Ian Charles Walker, who is temporarily replacing Judge J.S.P. Johnson, that he was depressed. He was out of work because of slowdowns in the logging industry. He asked the judge for a low fine and a long driver's license suspension because he had payments to make. Dunsmore also expressed concern over a jail sentence as it was due to be called back to work. The judge told him that his high reading showed he was extremely drunk and he could have killed someone. Dunsmore was convicted of impaired driving in 1971 in Port Alberni.

Karen Maiek, 18, was fined \$25 for entering a licensed premises while under legal age. The accused said she went in the beer parlour only to get a ride home but judge Walker replied it was not a reasonable excuse.

Kelly Timothy Aubin, 17 was ordered to pay \$50 restitution and placed on probation for one year after he was found guilty of theft in connection with the disappearance of a number of packages of cigarettes from a vending machine in the Peninsula Hotel.

Aubin told the court he had placed money in the machine but his package of cigarettes wouldn't come out. He lifted the machine up and when it fell down "the cigarettes were just laying there."

Aubin said he and a juvenile had taken only 45 packs of cigarettes and not 117 as the crown alleged.

Test on TV

All Canadians will have an opportunity to test their driving skills on Sunday, March 2 when Canadian Broadcasting Corporation presents a one hour program called the Canadian Drivers' Test.

Local listings should be checked for the time of the nationwide telecast, which is being produced and directed by Bill Bott and hosted by Allan Miller.

Multiple choice questions on correct driving procedures will be submitted to both the viewing public and a studio audience of 200.



Government of the Province of British Columbia

Department of Highways

Summary of Regulations

A person must obtain a permit from the Department of Highways before he can do any of the following things on a provincial highway:

- CONSTRUCT A BUILDING CLOSER THAN 25 FEET TO A RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY
- CONSTRUCT A DRIVEWAY WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- CONSTRUCT A UTILITY WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- PUT UP A MAIL BOX WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- CONSTRUCT A PARKING AREA WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- PLACE ANY SIGN WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY
- INSTALL ANY GATE OR FENCE ACROSS PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY
- CONNECT A PRIVATE DRAINAGE SYSTEM INTO A HIGHWAY OR STREET SYSTEM
- PUT UP A SIGN OR BILLBOARD ON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY WITHIN 1000 FEET OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY IN UNORGANIZED TERRITORY

Persons wishing to do any of these things are strongly urged to apply for permits before committing themselves to the work as permits may be refused in some cases or plans modified in others.

There are other regulations prohibiting such things as tracking mud on the roadway or dumping refuse or litter on the right-of-way.

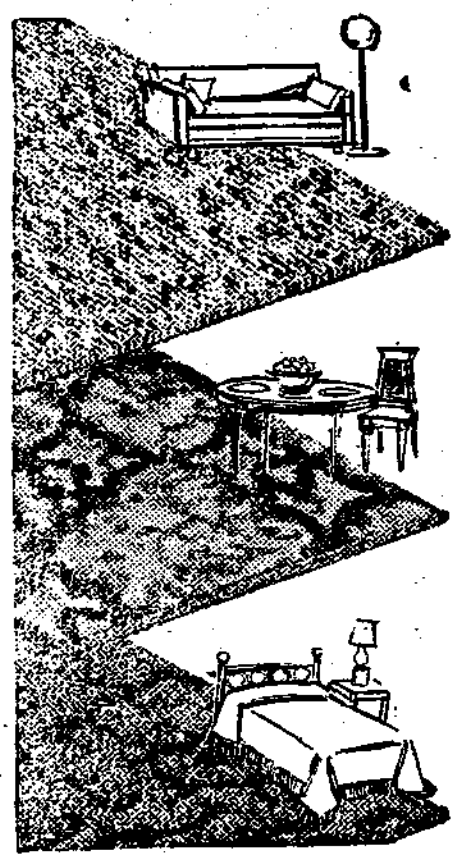
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Property owners in unorganized areas are advised that subdivisions of land require the approval of a Department of Highways Approving Officer. Sale agreements should not be entered into unless the property owner is selling a whole parcel of land.

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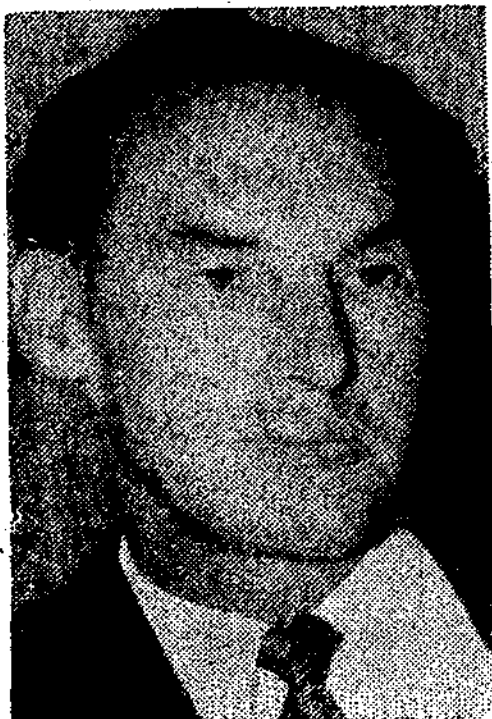
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I am pleased to be seeking the position of Alderman for Gibsons. My qualifications are:

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★ Your Horoscope ★

By TRENT VARRO
Horoscope for the next week
ARIES March 21 to April 20
 You are now, very much in the public eye, and should conduct yourself accordingly. You'll be very lucky if you don't push too hard and try to force your ideas on others.
TAURUS April 21 to May 21
 There could be a minor "clash of opinion" with Leo or Aquarius persons at this time.

Flower paintings to be displayed

The first signs of spring have appeared at Whitaker House with a display of flower paintings by Kay Wells of Roberts Creek.

Roses and daffodils are captured in oils, acrylics, and pastels. The artist has exhibited in Vancouver at the Danish Gallery, Buchanan Gallery, B.C. Gallery of art, and the Vancouver Art Gallery, with sales at each show.

Also, available are macrame plant slings by Shirley Apsour and pottery by F. Buchanan. The exhibit runs from Feb. 15 to March 1.

BURSARY MEETING

Sunshine Coast scholarship, bursary, and loan society is meeting at the Elphinstone library Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Members of the society, bursary donors, and all others interested are asked to attend.

This should be handled with great caution, as it might cause a serious break in friendship. Stay calm!

GEMINI May 22 to June 21
 A definite easing of tension is indicated. Don't make unnecessary purchases that might strain your budget. Get first things done first, and you'll find everything working out very smoothly.

CANCER June 22 to July 22
 The only thing to watch out for right now is to hold your

temper, and don't "blow-up" over some business or social matter. This would only tend to make enemies out of former friends.

LEO July 23 to August 23
 General conditions are "good" in your sign now, but make a special effort not to "clash" with Taurus, Aquarius or Scorpio persons. The urge may be great, but it would only bring trouble to all of you.

VIRGO August 24 to Sept. 22
 The general chart for Virgo shows not a single poor aspect in the zodiac to your birth sign. This of course might vary with personal specified charts, but on the whole, things look EX-

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TREMELY good!
LIBRA Sept. 23 to October 23
 This is a period of "learning" for all Libra individuals. You can gain a great insight into the workings of human relationships. Don't force issues, just try to understand others.
SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
 You are among the "lucky ones" at the present time. The planets are exerting great force in aiding you in many different ways. New ventures started now should work out extremely well.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
 A feeling of unrest, especially during this coming weekend should be met with some "positive" speaking, conditions are most favourable, but you may feel pretty "bored." Cheer up!
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 20
 A feeling of great energy and "zip" right now should be watched rather carefully. You may feel like getting things done and cleared-up, but what you might do, is only tire your self out.

AQUARIUS Jan 21 to Feb. 18
 Things are getting great astrologically for Aquarius now, but it would be a good idea to read the charts for Taurus and Leo this week and pay special attention to the advice given. It can help you a lot!

PISCES Feb. 19 to March 20
 An exciting time is indicated for Pisces, but it would be wise to keep your activities mainly centered on business, rather than on social pleasure. Monetary gain is coming to you. Think twice before making big steps.

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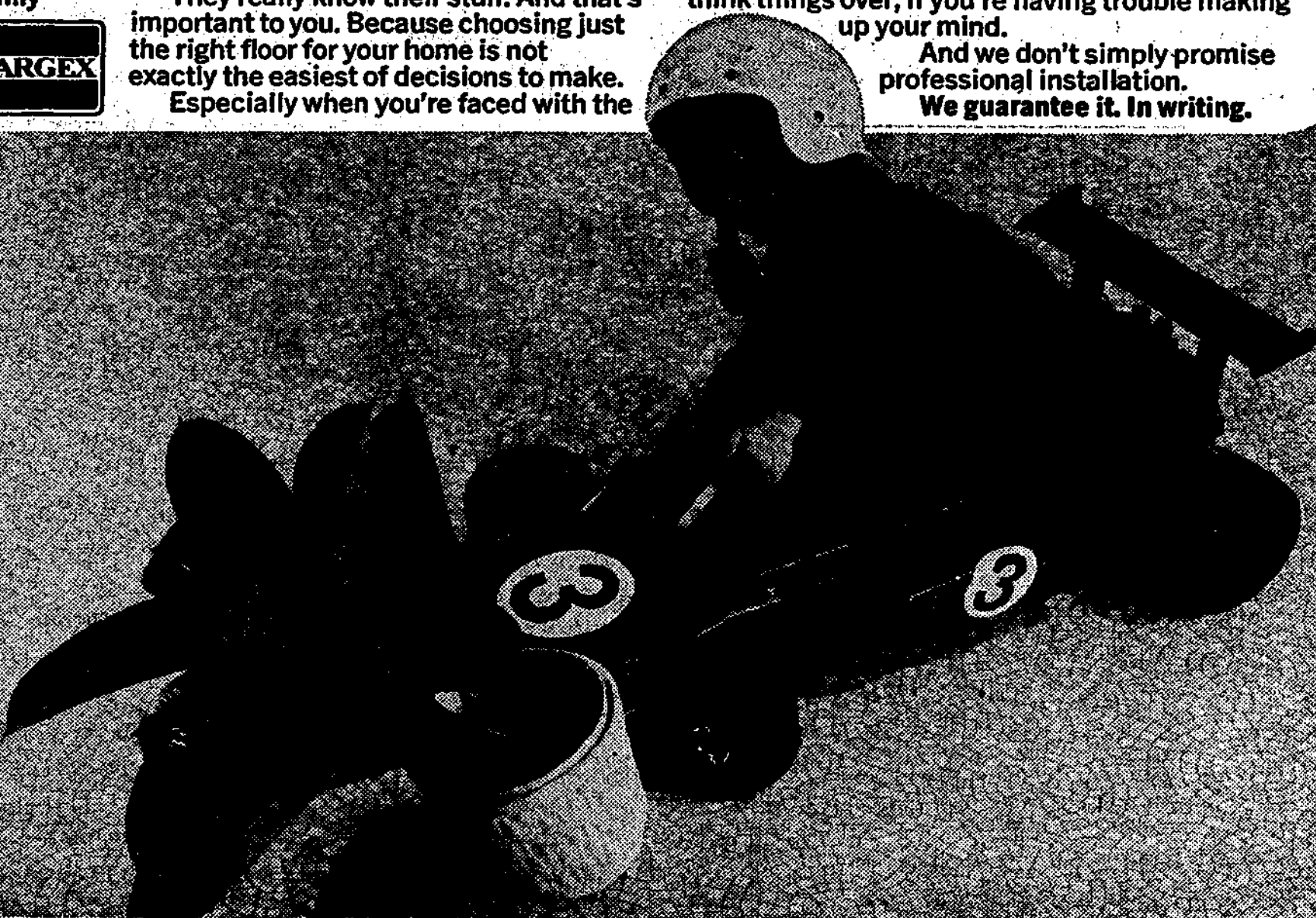
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Sun. Feb. 23, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Hear missionaries from Japan, Linda and Jake Isaack at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons.

DEATHS

PIPER — Passed away February 12, 1975, Frederick Piper, late of Roberts Creek, B.C., in his 83rd year. Survived by his loving wife, Lydia; 1 son, William, McKenzie, B.C.; 2 daughters, Marta Piper, Surrey, Anita Phillips, Renton, Wash.; 11 grandchildren. Funeral service Saturday, February 15 at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. J. Williamson officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation appreciated.

SAULNIER — Passed away February 13, 1975, Joseph Capite Saulnier, late of Sechelt, B.C., in his 66th year. Survived by his friend, Mrs. Nellie McKeague, and relatives in Nova Scotia. Funeral service Tuesday, February 18 at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

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Feb. 19, 26

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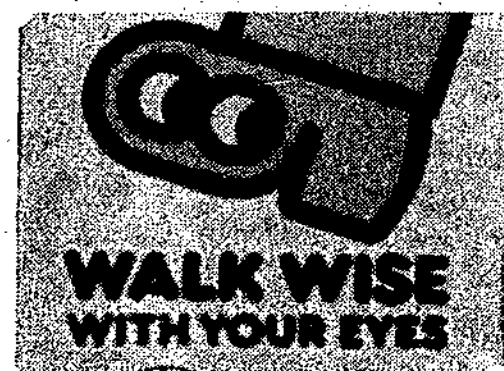
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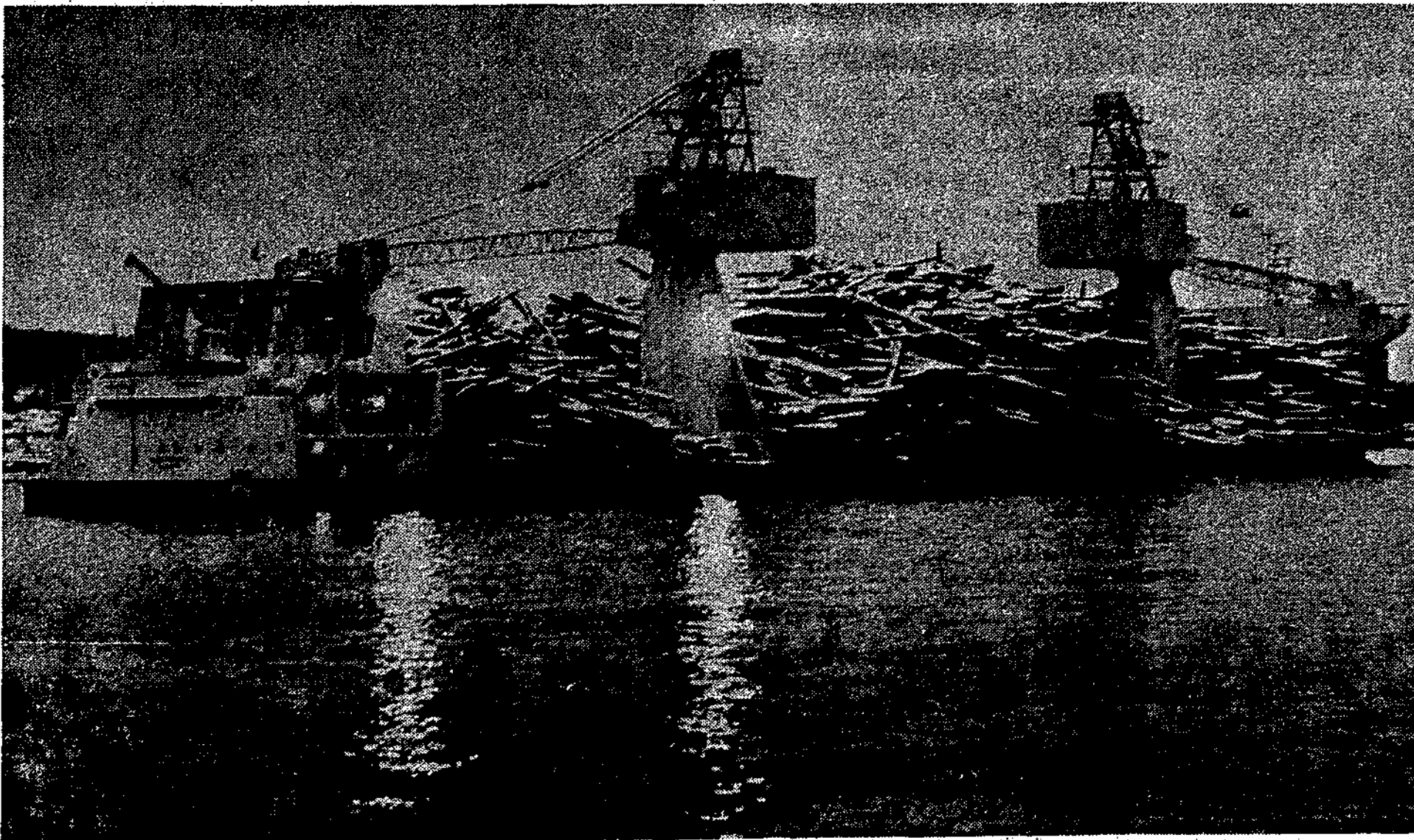
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CPU chief visits Gibsons

President of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, Henry Lorrain, said in Gibsons last week that CPU members are victims of galloping inflation and the prime responsibility of union management was to provide adequate wages by extension and betterment of contract cost-of-living clauses.

Lorrain met with the head of CPU Local 1119, President Ron McPhedran, in an effort to bridge any gaps between the rank and file in Port Mellon and union management. Lorrain has recently completed a B.C. tour of CPU locals with the primary intention of feeling the pulse of the grass roots operation.

"The CPU is not a big boss union — every local is autonomous and has a say in decision making," Henry said. He explained that union executives will not adopt a head office head-in-the-sand attitude but rather, get acquainted with all the offices of the 55,000 member union and provide guidance and co-ordination for common front issues.

The CPU, with 375 members in Port Mellon, broke ties with the United Paperworkers International Union last year in what Lorrain describes as a "clean, happy break."

He states his recent tour of the rapidly growing union has revealed a lot of enthusiasm and pride among workers, and that mill conditions in B.C. are generally quite good. He added that mill workers in B.C. are among the highest paid of any members in the union which is represented in nine of the ten Canadian provinces.

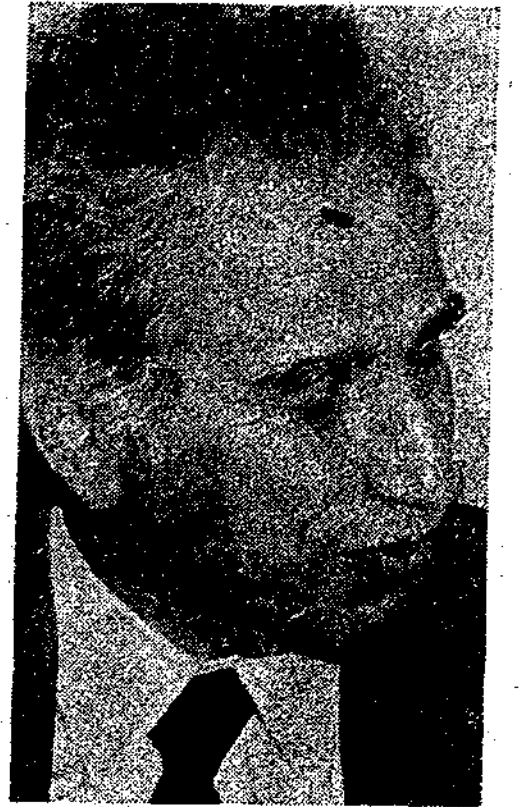
Contract negotiations with Canadian Forest Products are due to begin in June and Local 1119 President Ron McPhedran states that inflation is the members' main concern but non-financial issues such as a shorter work week, longer vacations and improved working conditions will also be sought.

McPhedran specifically cited poor sanitation, poor lighting, and much needed improvements in the lunchroom as issues that will be dealt with this spring. He said that the plant itself was not in good physical condition.

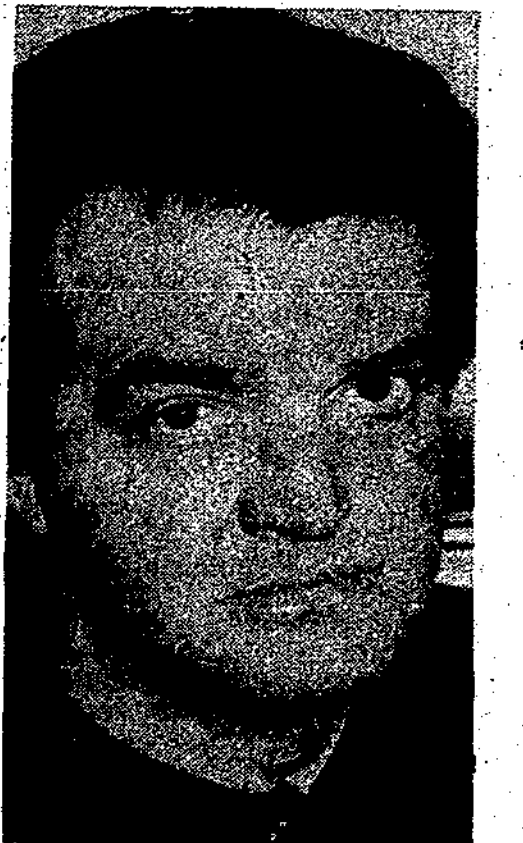
Lorrain stated environmental control was also a major issue and that the union is very interested in complying with the strict controls — especially on the older mills — which the B.C. government has implemented.

Lorrain expressed hope that the CPU may be able to form an alliance with its Canadian rival the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada. The two unions have been at odds in the past but Lorrain hopes conciliations can be made to

The little souvenir spoons with the Sechelt Church as it was, again available at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.



HENRY LORRAIN



RON MCPHEDRAN

present a common front at the bargaining tables.

The CPU president, from Gatineau, Quebec, also wants to make the union a truly Canadian one by increasing what he says is now a disproportionate number of French-speaking members.



ACTION in the Bantam division, minor hockey association at the Sunshine Coast Arena, a recent game between Tyee Flyers and Gibsons Kiwanis.

Sunshine Coast in press book

A British Columbia press book on the 1975 Canada Winter Games, lists the names of the officers of what is named the Winter Games Mission, including representatives at various points in the province.

Markwart's accomplishments are listed as the most valuable player, High school Boys championships 1973; on Junior Pacific Rim Team to Hawaii in 1974 most valuable player B.C. Championships 1973 and All Star and Most Valuable Player Winfield.



The Teddy Bears Picnic was part of the entertainment Friday night for about 160 members and associates of the OAPO at an annual dinner sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Gibsons Legion.

Further entertainment was provided by Driftwood's John Burnside and Nest Lewis, Jean Milward's dance group, Tommy Richardson and his bagpipes, Ian McKenzie as impersonator.

The Legion Auxiliary thanks Graham Edney for wrapping fruit baskets and John Harvey of Flowerlaine for donating flowers for the tables.

The auxiliary is also grateful to Legion branch members who helped do the dishes afterwards which Eileen Spencer called a first.

Gibsons Queen at carnival

Perry Bradshaw, Miss Sea Cavacade 1974 recently represented Gibsons at the Vernon Winter Carnival on Feb. 7 and 8, and at the Lt. Governor's Ball at Government House in Victoria on Feb. 14.

In Vernon, where Perry joined 33 other Miss PNE contestants, she was entertained at quite a number of functions during the two days of her stay. The girls were greeted on the afternoon of Feb. 7 at a Welcoming Tea at the motel where all the girls stayed. That evening she received free tickets to the Snow Flake Ball attended by the new Queen Silver Star who was crowned earlier that evening.

On Feb. 8 she rode in the parade (temperature about 7 above zero) and later in the day the girls were given a luncheon, were received by the Mayor at City Hall, where they

signed the guest book, and received free tickets to another dance, in the evening. Escorts were provided for the ball and dance.

On Feb. 14, Perry again met her friends from the Miss PNE pageant (many of whom stayed at the Empress Hotel) at the Lt. Governor's Ball for the debutantes of B.C. There escorts were provided for the young ladies by the various military establishments in Victoria.

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Beef loaf is simple to make and can be baked with potatoes, a vegetable dish and a pudding for a complete oven supper. You can also make it the night before and reheat it the next day or serve it cold with a salad for lunch. Ingredients and seasonings may be varied to suit your taste and it may be served with a sauce. The liquid may be milk, beef broth, tomato juice, chili sauce or catsup. If the added cereal may be rolled oats, rice or bread crumbs.

Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada suggest these two recipes. Old-Fashioned Beef Loaf that's everybody's favorite, or the more unusual version, Porcupine Beef Loaf. The latter is made with rice which gives it the

porcupine look and it is round in shape.

PORCUPINE BEEF LOAF

1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup uncooked rice
½ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups beef bouillon
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons water
Combine beef, rice, onion and seasonings. Add ½ cup beef bouillon and shape into round loaf. Place in deep baking dish and pour remaining 1½ cups bouillon around loaf. Cover and bake at 325F until rice is tender (about 2 hours.) Turn loaf onto warm platter. Blend flour and water. Stir in liquid from baking pan. Stir and cook until smooth and thick. Serve gravy with meat loaf. 6 servings.

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2 pounds ground beef
¾ cup rolled oats
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

½ teaspoons savory
1 beaten egg
¼ cup milk
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Mix beef, rolled oats, onion and seasonings. Combine egg, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Add to meat and blend well. Turn into 9 x 5 inch loaf pan or ring mold and bake 1½ hours at 350F. 8 4-ounce servings. Serve with a sauce.
Individual Meat Loaves: Shape mixture into about seven 6-ounce loaves. Bake on cookie sheet 30 minutes at 350F.
Quick Mushroom Sauce: Heat one 10-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup with

½ cup milk. Serve with beef loaf.
Barbecue Sauce
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon fat
1 cup catsup
½ cup water
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Dash tabasco
Saute onion and garlic in fat until onion is transparent. Combine with remaining ingredients. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 2 cups. Serve with beef loaf.

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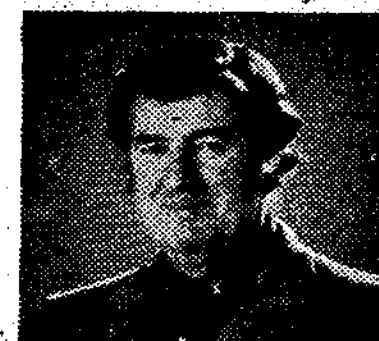
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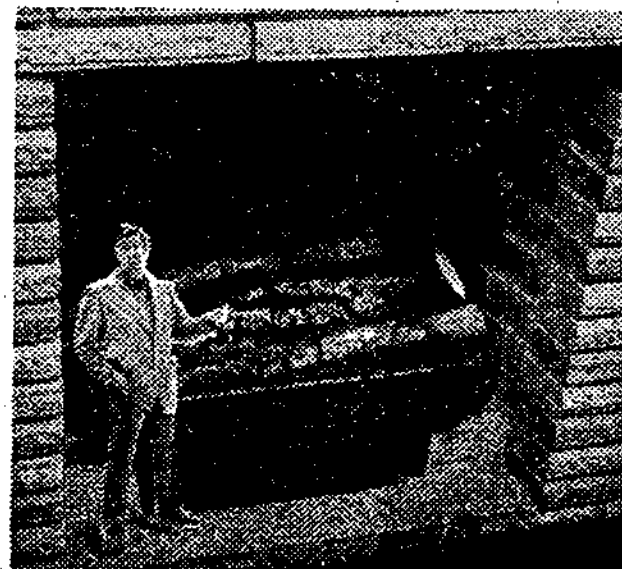


Everyone's heard of the energy crunch, but are you aware of the energy nibble? We mean the dozens of little ways we all waste energy; little dribs and drabs that nibble away at valuable natural resources and at our pocketbooks. The fact is, energy wasted can mean money wasted, whether it's a little or a lot. And a bunch of "littles" always add up to a lot.

We think it's worth a lot to you to conserve energy, right in your own home. When you look around, you'll find many ways to fight "the energy nibble" — easily, painlessly and, in many cases, without spending money.

Why not spend a few minutes on a tour of your home? you're sure to find places where you can save, and we'll even show you where to look.

Your fireplace. Save energy in your spare time.



Your fireplace is a good place to Dial-a-saving.

start. When it's in use, it's a bright, cheery, comforting sight. When it's dark and silent, it can be the greatest single energy waster in the house. A fireplace without a damper (or one with a damper that's not closed) sucks heat out of your house like a monstrous vacuum cleaner, wasting up to 20% of your annual heating costs. But a damper that's closed when it should be, or a tight-fitting solid screen in front of the fireplace, will help cut down the heat loss.

Look into saving energy through your windows.



Windows let in light, heat and, depending on the view, some pleasant scenery. They can also let heat escape, even when they're closed. Weather-stripping can help keep the heat in and the cold out — it's a simple, inexpensive way to save. Storm windows and doors are also a good idea.

And, if you're contemplating the construction of a new house, consider double, or even triple glazed windows to cut heat losses and reduce condensation on the windows.

Drapes can help, too. On a bright, sunny day, open them up and let the sun help heat your house (sunlight is absolutely free). At night, be sure to close your drapes and you'll reduce heat losses.

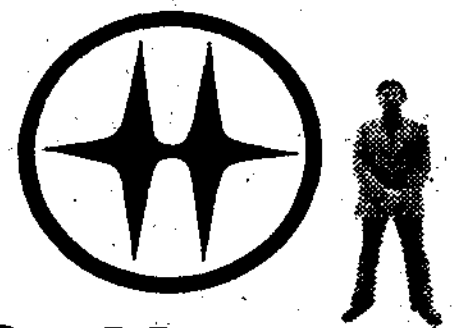


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These are just a few of the ways you can save energy right in your own home. You can probably find more ways with little or no trouble. (By the way, if no one is watching TV, why is the set still turned on?) Energy conservation doesn't take much effort, but it can mean more than you think — to your budget, to your environment, to your future.

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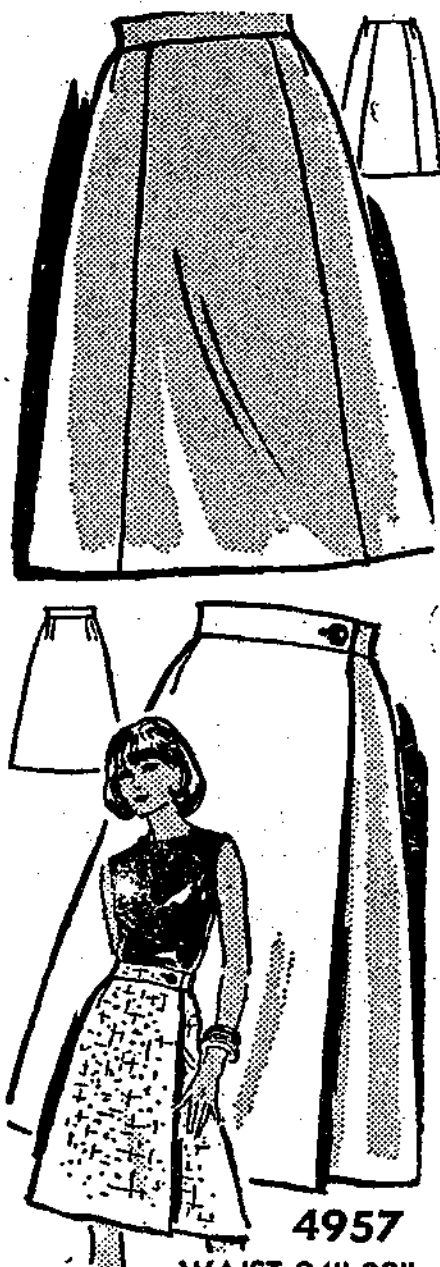
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TO THE EDITOR

Editor: The Sechelt Arena opened this year with hopes to have organized hockey with teams sponsored by different organizations and businesses. Teams were started and though the season is half over there is still a need for certified referees for the older age league.

Last Sunday night Wakefield Inn met Gibsons Legion in a penalty filled game. After the first period it was clear to see the referee had definitely lost control of the play and the game.

After a number of extremely poor calls on his behalf, both teams tempers flared and the game soon was grossly violent.

In one incident at the end of the game the referee collided with a player. The referee who had been irresponsible in his calls, called a ten minute misconduct penalty, when it was plain to see that it was an accident on both his and the player's behalf.

This referee has no certificate for refereeing hockey and should by no means be involved in this age group. For his first year he should be working among a younger group.

This is just the voice of one person speaking out for the need of certified referees for the safety and well being of all who are involved in hockey at Sechelt.

Wakefield outscored Gibsons 7-3.

Roberts Creek downed Pender Harbour 11-0.

—A CERTIFIED REFEREE.

Editor: An Open Letter:

Once again in a short space of time I must attempt to thank so many people for so much when there are no words to adequately do so.

I refer of course to my recent heart seizure of which no doubt you have all heard and

from which I am now recovering.

Above all I thank the Good Lord for sparing my life for a little while longer. To my wife Evelyn who pleaded for me to take one more breath when it was impossible for me to breathe while waiting for the inhalator squad and Dr. Inglis who did arrive just in time.

To Dr. Burtnick who apparently took over on my arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt and any other doctors who may have been involved, of which I know nothing.

To the nurses who stayed by my bedside the night through and to the entire staff on the first floor who, I think, are the finest, most capable and the most pleasant and cheerful to be found anywhere.

To our host of sincere friends who have helped so much and in such great numbers for their many, many cards of good wishes and the long, long list of telephone callers.

To the many friends and neighbors who have helped or offered help in many ways.

To the 5-pin bowling group for their get-well card and fruit; to the carpet bowling group for their card of good wishes and beautiful flowers.

It is our sincere hope that I have forgotten no one. It is impossible to believe that any couple in an area of this size could have so many friends. So we can only say Thank You and God bless you all.

—Lorne and Evelyn MacLaren.

Editor: I am still waiting for the miracle of water. Yes, we are still waiting for the wonderful day when the residents of Chaster Road will enjoy the miracle of water being piped into their homes.

The Regional board has already sunk a water pipe on Chaster road, the well remains

capped as it has for several years now.

Apparently we will have many more years to wait if we have to depend on local politicians (who already have water) to agree on a simple matter of reaching a selling price on a stretch of pipe which now runs down Pratt Road. I am getting quite impatient.

—RON WEST,
Chaster Road.

Editor: Many of my neighbors and self are at a loss to know why legislation should have been passed limiting the height above tidewater that one can build a home, or for that matter, remodel, extend or renew.

High tides are not synonymous with floods on rivers, even with storms to drive the tides higher than is usual. For one thing a tide is of a short and fairly predictable duration and short of a tidal wave, very limited in its excesses. Our inside waters are comparatively protected.

I have lived at the waterfront for over 40 years and have seen no instance of a demolished home from a freak sea. A close neighbor has lived on the sea here at Gower Point for over 60 years, most of them on a promontory exposed to the Gulf of Georgia at two feet above high water mark. I can look onto his lawn from a canoe at high water, yet he says his house and grounds have suffered no sea damage, ever.

For many obvious reasons "low to water" properties are most in demand. This recent law limiting construction to the above ten foot level would in effect expropriate some of the most cherished properties along the coast. Lost taxes and higher administration costs

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would also ensue.

Since most of Sechelt Village, a goodly portion of Gibsons, and I don't know how much of the rest of the coast is below this arbitrary height, without regard for other considerations, I don't think the law enforceable. If it is enforced in part or for a period, only to be rescinded later, it will to say the least cause unjust and unnecessary inconvenience.

I respectfully suggest that an inquiry be made through the insurance companies to ascertain the degree of loss from inundations of the sea. If the hazards were great, my insurance would reflect the losses, I'm sure.

—J. G. WARN.

Editor: A total of \$553,360 was contributed to the Christmas Seal campaign. This is a great deal higher than our forecast target of half a million dollars, and there is no question that much of the success we experienced was a direct result of your support throughout the year and during the campaign. We sincerely thank you.

The monies contributed to this Society are used to fight all respiratory diseases through research, building assistance grants and public and professional education programs. Our success this year will ensure a continuance of our efforts in these and other directions. Thank you again.

—SCOTT McDONALD,
Public Information Officer.

St. Patrick's Day cards are now on display at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Festival coming

Preparations are under way for the 1974 Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival and to help its organizers, applications are now being sought to reach the secretary by March 1.

There is a considerable amount of work attached to getting the festival organized so applications should be sent in as early as possible. Then the varied programs for the varied locations can be arranged. Some events are held in Sechelt.

Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Pender Harbour area.

It takes time to get things organized so if you desire to enter get your application into the hands of the secretary at P.O. box 5,000 Gibsons.

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A West Vancouver man J. Kennedy takes home the \$100 in the Lions weekly draw this time on a ticket drawn by Sally Thompson. Proceeds of the draw go towards improved facilities for the Sunshine School for retarded children.

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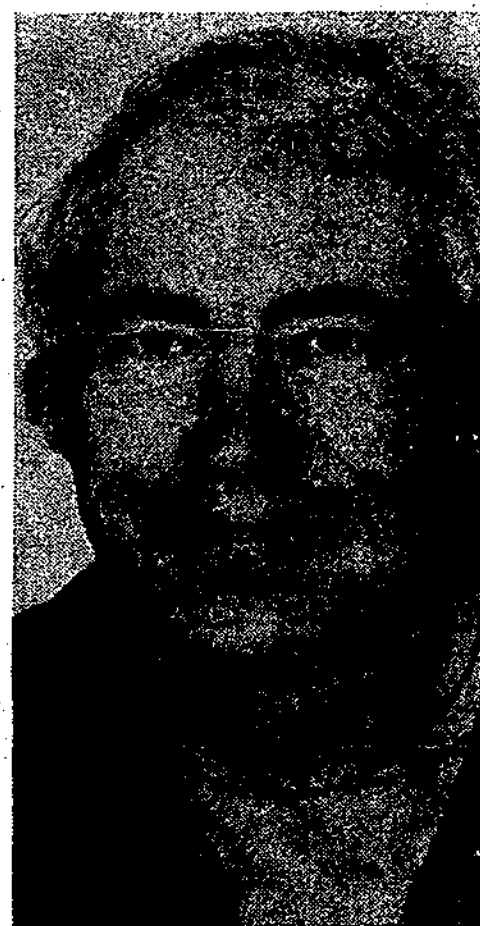
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If you think that the Village Centre should stay as a vital shopping area as well as a tourist attraction,

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Rehearsals for Driftwood Players' pantomime Aladdin are nearing an end and the results of several months of hard work will be seen Saturday, in Gibsons Elementary school gym at 7:30 p.m. Further showings will be Sunday, March 2 at Sechelt Elementary gym; Friday, March 7, Pender Harbour Secondary, and Gibsons on Sat., March 8. All showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at door.

Culture, arts group planned

Efforts are being made by some members of the Driftwood Players Drama Club to form a cultural and arts committee in the area.

The committee proposes to co-ordinate the multiple artistic energies of the area with the eventual aim of creating a cultural facility at Roberts Creek.

A public meeting will be held to form such a committee on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Legion hall. The response of persons at the meeting will signify what type of facility the committee can reasonably work towards.

It should be stressed that this meeting is not to form opposition to those people interested in sports recreation and will not be in conflict with current Regional Board efforts in the same direction.

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Drama expansion sought

It's tragic that Driftwood Players have practically no facilities considering the high quality of theatre they do.

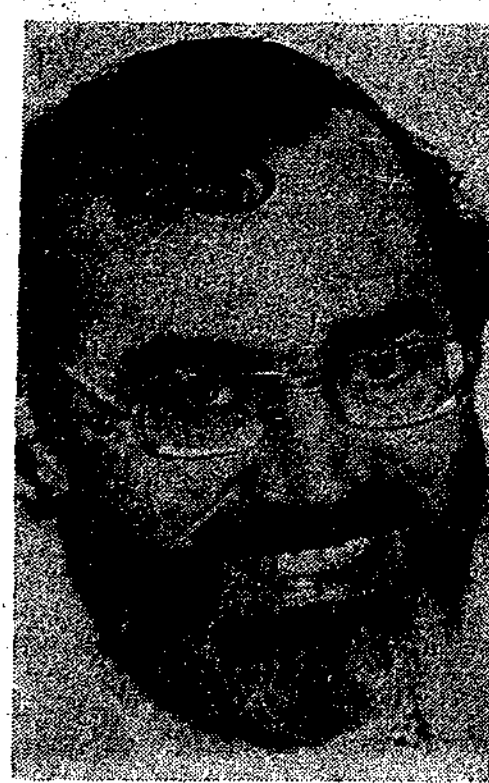
So says Ray Logie, theatre consultant for the B.C. Drama Association, in Gibsons last week to meet with executives of the local theatre group concerning the future of drama on the Sunshine Coast.

Logie, involved in community drama for over 20 years, has been travelling throughout the province taking the pulse of community drama activities. Describing the province's recent coming of age as an explosion of cultural activities, Logie adds that Driftwood Players are producing excellent theatre which has given them the highest reputation among community drama groups in the province.

"Other groups are bogged at the large turnout of participants this group gets."

Logie says he has found the Sunshine Coast has a high percentage of people involved in the arts and it would be a shame if these people did not have a place to express their creative energies.

As a result of last week's meeting with Driftwood Players Logie concludes that the area is in desperate need of cultural facilities. An idea for a 200-300 seat studio-theatre complex was tentatively formulated — a complex that would include participation of not only theatre groups but various other cultural organizations needing facilities to practise and display their activities.



RAY LOGIE

The B.C. Drama Association, a provincial government agency, is already involved in several communities helping to plan and co-ordinate facilities that allow a total reflection of the cultural activities of the community.

"There is a great amount of financial assistance available," Logie states. The recreational facilities fund, the same fund that helped build the Sechelt arena, would provide one-third of the costs. A B.C. cultural grant would provide further assistance.

Logie explains that recreation has taken on much broader connotations than it has in the past. "We've been fighting the traditional, narrow concept that says recreation must necessarily involve sweat." And small communities are leaving the pioneer concept and finally acquiring a sense of permanence that allows a viable culture to develop.

Mike Willis, president of the Driftwood Players said the first step is to co-ordinate all efforts in the area and work towards the idea of a cultural center. A detailed brief will be presented to the community outlining what is needed and how the proposed facilities may be utilized.

One way Driftwood will be raising money for this ambitious project is through their performances. The pantomime Aladdin will be presented this weekend at Gibsons elementary school gym.

Rehearsals are also commencing for Oscar Wilde's Salome, under the direction of John Burnside. Driftwood's entry in the Zone drama festival in Courtenay in early April.

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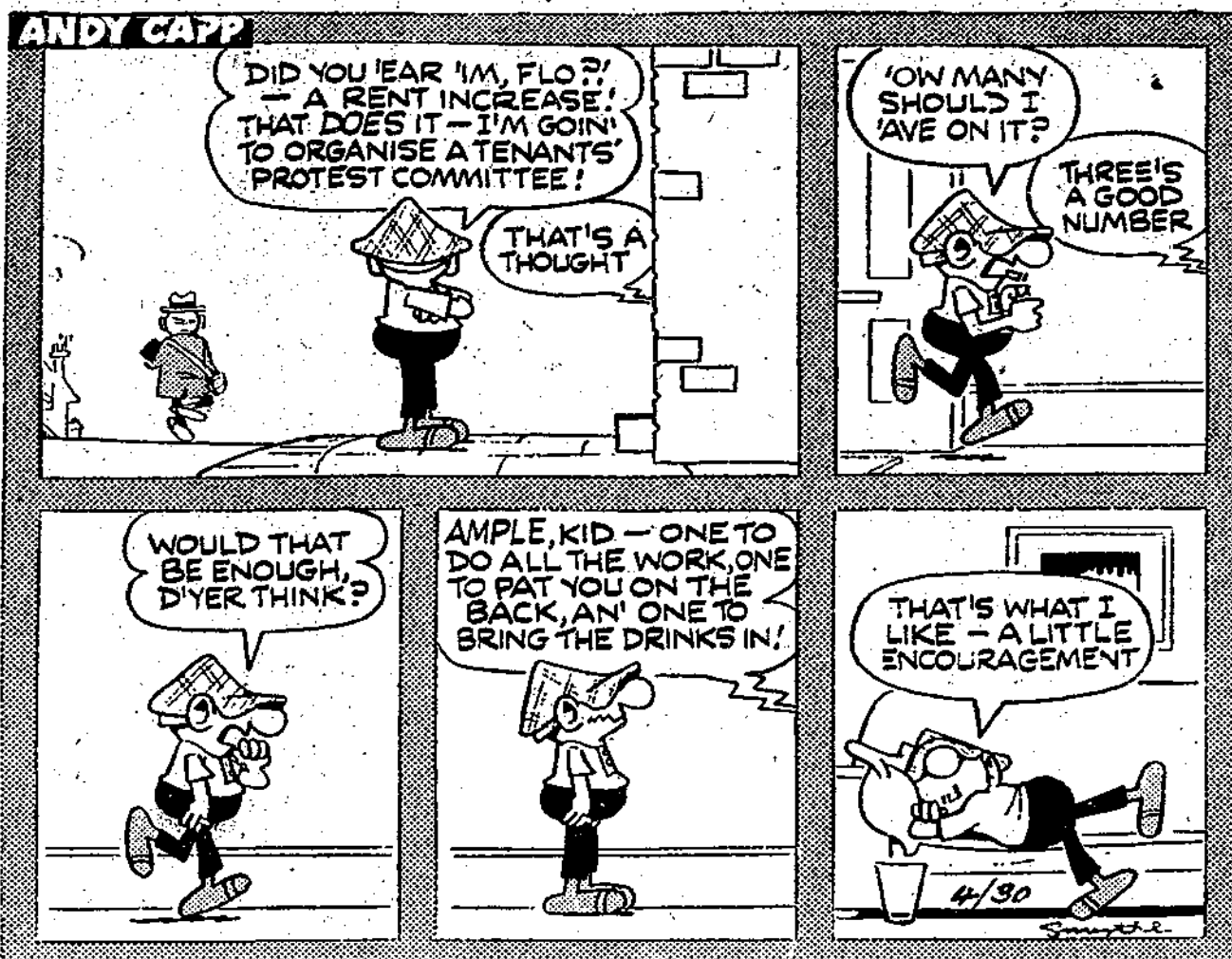
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Day-care society planned

Another society is being formed in Gibsons, the Gibsons Community Day-Care Society, and is now actually working towards creating a Day-Care Centre to serve the southern area of the Sunshine Coast.

Until recently, families were quite large and relatives usually lived nearby. These conditions were ideal for effectively raising a child. Today, families are small, and relatives may live thousands of miles away. Under these isolated conditions the home can become confining and limit the development of both child and parent.

The rural development of the area makes it almost certain there are few, if any play-mates for a pre-school child within walking distance. Loneliness and frustration become major problems.

A Day-Care centre runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and usually permits enrollment from 2 to 5 days per week. This flexibility is designed to meet the needs of single parent families, and families where both parents work, as well as families that feel a pre-school child needs more than just the home to stimulate the mind.

The staff of highly trained people teach the children to

relate to others of their own age as well as adults. The Day-Care Centre provides a child with equipment and opportunity to develop both physical and mental skills, which, because of the cost involved, is impossible to provide at home.

Day-care is far less expensive than hiring a sitter daily and the benefits to the children are far greater. Government subsidies, covering all or part of the fee to the centre, can be obtained from the provincial government where finances are a problem.

The Gibsons Community Day-Care Society is also striving to extend its limits, and is looking for people from all sectors of the community to volunteer energy and ideas to make the Day-Care Centre a real community effort. In the building of the centre, people with carpentry, design, sewing, printing, organizational and just plain, simple laboring skills are needed.

If you have any ideas or energy you are willing to contribute to the Day-Care centre, posters will be appearing in local stores under which is a form you can fill out to leave your name and phone number, or you can phone 886-2911 or 886-7288.

Case dismissed; vehicles rusty

The provincial court judge in Sechelt last week found a Gibsons man not guilty of charges of hit and run because the crown prosecutor had no evidence to prove the accused intended to escape civil or legal liability.

In finding Norman McKay of North Road not guilty, Judge Ian Walker concluded the accident in question did take place but that a small quantity of liquor and the accused's defective vision could have made him unaware that his vehicle glanced off another vehicle driven by Douglas J. Carmichael.

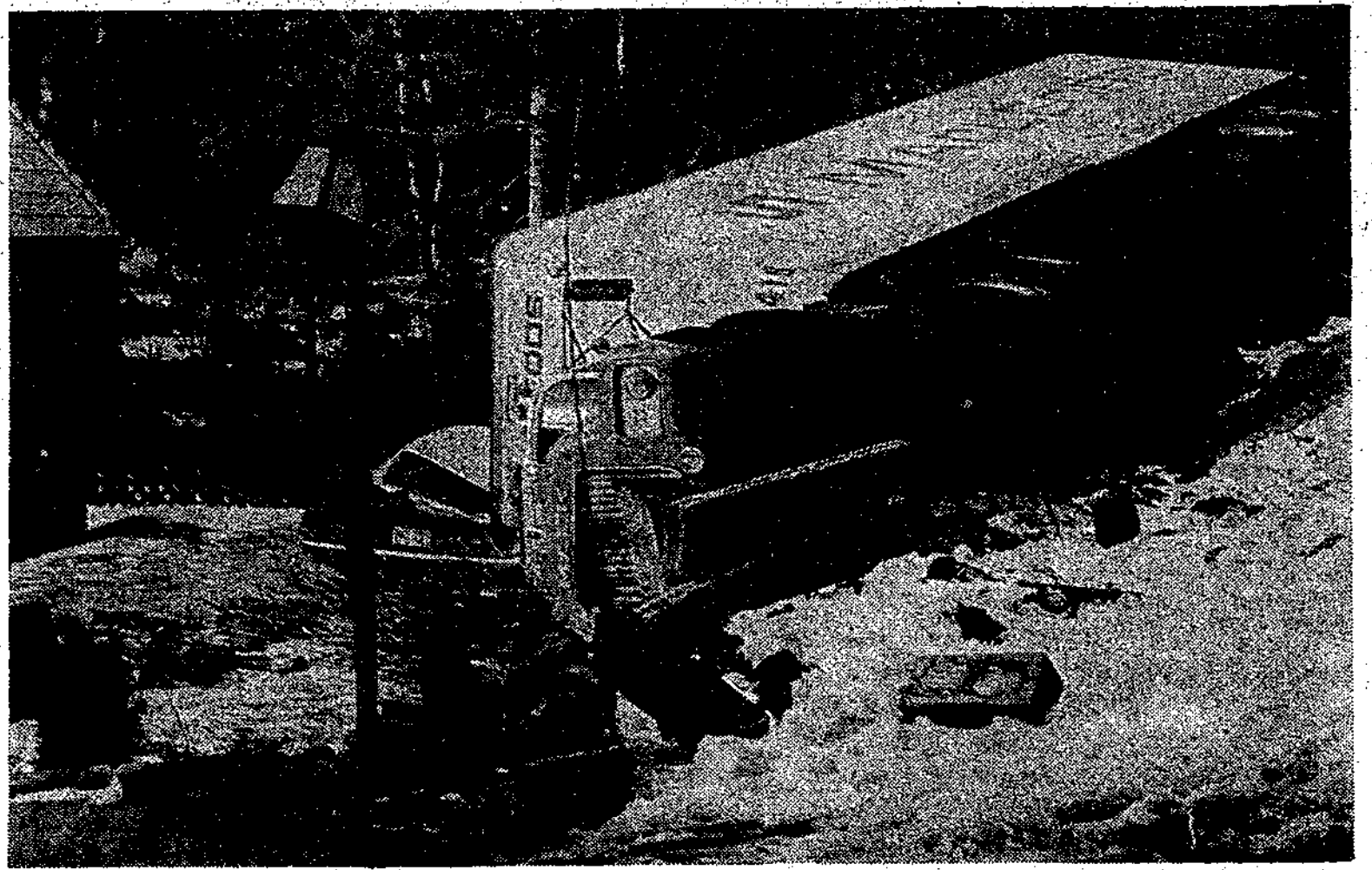
As a witness for the crown, Carmichael told the court he was stopped in his pick-up truck at a stop sign at the corner of North Road and Hwy. 101 when a vehicle driven by what later proved to be the accused came around the corner and hit his left front headlight and fender causing \$150 damage.

Carmichael said he took down the license plate and notified the police. Gibsons RCMP later found the vehicle McKay had been driving abandoned in a ditch at the corner of North and Cemetery Roads. The vehicle had extensive damage on the left side of the bumper and a flat left front tire.

McKay told the court he did not see a vehicle stopped at the intersection of Highway 101 and North Road because there was a lot of ferry traffic. He said he felt a bump when making the turn onto North Road but assumed it was a pothole in the road. He said that as he later turned onto Cemetery Road the tire went flat and he lost control of the vehicle. McKay subsequently went to a friend's house to have dinner and watch TV because the owner of the vehicle, Keith Wright, was not home and he didn't know what to do with the car.

McKay had earlier testified that he had a few drinks at the Legion before driving home. When Prosecutor Hugh McCallum asked the accused if he hadn't noticed the accident because he was drunk, McKay replied "I don't know what you call being drunk."

In summing up the case, defence lawyer Robert Reid said the accident could have taken place without McKay's knowledge but the issue revolved around his client's intent. He said it was reasonable that McKay didn't notice the accident because of the rusty conditions of the two vehicles involved.



A TRACTOR-trailer loaded with hardware skidded off Highway 101 three miles west of Sechelt last Tuesday landing on top of a late model car and narrowly missing a house. The accident occurred about 9:25 p.m. Tuesday evening last week. The driver of the truck, Dale Ronald Topping, who climbed from his cab unhurt, told RCMP the snow covered road had not been plowed or sanded and the outward slope of the curve made it impossible to negotiate.

Police estimated damage to the truck and trailer unit was about \$8,000.

The late model car, owned by Kenneth Chapman, was parked alongside the house. Damage to the car was estimated at \$3,500.

Owner of the house, Mrs. Rene Lawrence, said she and her son-in-law were watching TV when she heard a noise and immediately knew someone

had gone through the retaining wall.

"We've been expecting it," Mrs. Lawrence said, "ever since the highway was changed." The Lawrence house is at

the end of a curve that slopes slightly to the outside. Mrs. Lawrence had no official estimate of the damage to the retaining wall and front yard but estimated it to be about \$3,000.

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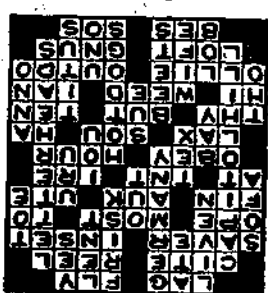
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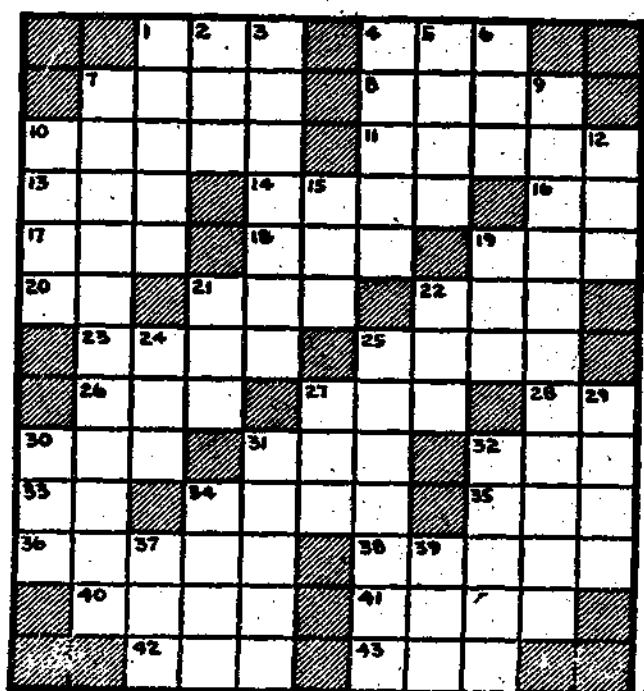
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- ACROSS**
- Kind of bolt
 - High-batted ball
 - Quote
 - Movie film
 - Thrifty one
 - Picture within picture
 - Unclose (poet.)
 - Highest degree
 - Toward
 - Half a sawbuck
 - North seas bird
 - Indian
 - Near
 - Explosive
 - Wrath
 - Conform
 - "The Children's"
 - Careless
 - French coin
 - Exclamation of triumph
 - "— will be done"
 - Except
 - Number
 - Greeting
 - Garden bane
 - Hunter, actor
 - Laurel's partner
 - Surpass
 - Type of building
 - Wildbeasts
 - God of pleasure

- DOWN**
- Cheer up
 - Supped
 - East and West
 - Police search (sl.)
 - Liturgical season
 - Affirmative
 - Congress site (2 wds.)
 - Company stationery
 - Item of furniture
 - Digit
 - Distress call
 - of sorts
 - Bolivian tribe
 - Cow-boy's nickname
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 - mundi
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Beer parlor tip aids arrest

A tip in a beer parlor led Pender Harbour fisheries officer Ray Kraft to a Sunshine Coast resident found gillnetting illegally during the closed season.

Charges are pending against Gordon Kammerle of Madeira Park who was fishing with a gillnet off Texada Island last week. Fisheries officer Kraft said he overheard a conversation of a young lady in a Pender Harbour beer parlor which subsequently led him to Texada Island and Kammerle who was "caught with his nets out." The net was immediately confiscated.

The fisheries officer said that gillnetting is illegal from October to April.

Witnesses in Squamish event

Last weekend the hospitality of the local people in Squamish was greatly appreciated by the 793 who attended the assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, the first to be held in Squamish.

Many local residents enjoyed the Sunday highlight which was the public discourse entitled Stand Still and see the Salvation of Jehovah. This discourse pointed out that God's government is the only hope for mankind, as expressed by Jesus at Matthew 6:10.

Sunday morning there were 16 baptised in symbol of their dedication to Jehovah God in obedience to Jesus' command.

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