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Improvements for Gower

Gibsons council has decided to give part of Gower Point Road a facelift.

While making the recommendation that work begin as soon as possible, Ald. Bill Laing, head of the public works committee, said the part of Gower Point Road between Prowse and School Road will be raised and re-surfaced in order to bring it up to standards.

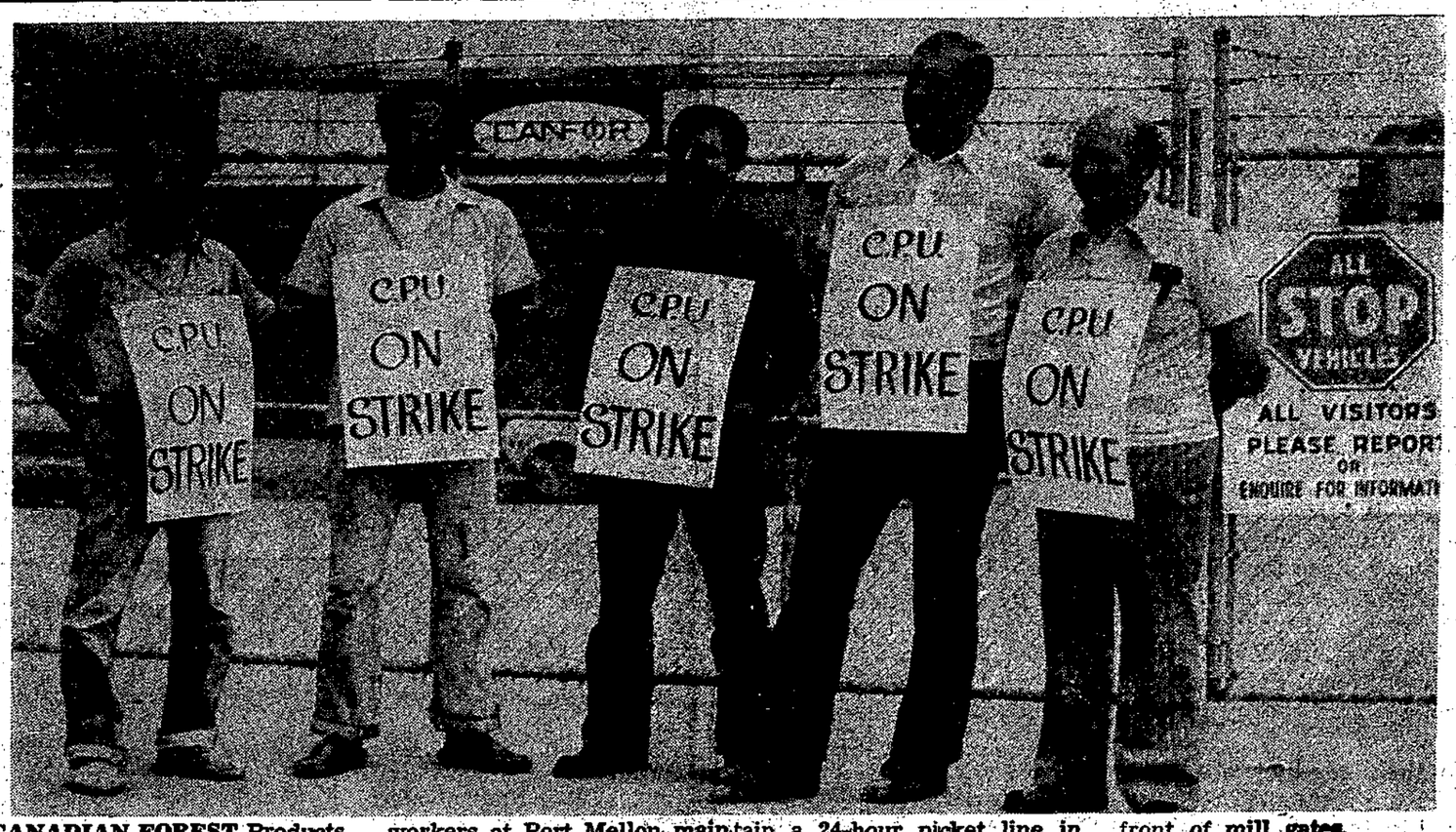
Laing said council had already budgeted about $25,000 for this project several years ago. Information was also received from the Department of Highways to the effect that $28,000 is available to council for the project.

Gower Point Road is a secondary highway, thus capital and maintenance costs are shared by the provincial and municipal governments.

Laing told council Tuesday the costs of the project would probably be slightly higher than originally anticipated and suggested that any over-run could be placed in next year's budget.

His recommendation was accepted.

In other public works news council decided to spend $500 to hook Gibsons firehall No. 1 into the village sewer line.



CANADIAN FOREST Products workers at Port Mellon maintain a 24-hour picket line in front of mill gates.

Loading incident sets off early strike

About 150 members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union at Port Mellon walked off the job Friday at noon because according to union President Ron McPhedran "tempers are flaring and people here are fed up with the company attitude."

Local 1119, along with other union locals in the province, had originally set the strike deadline for 8 a.m. Wednesday to protest the forest industry's refusal to comply with union demands that include $1.50 an hour pay increase and a 37½ hour work week.

The strike against Canadian Forest Products at Port Mellon was called earler than originally scheduled because of an incident involving seven workers loading a pulp barge.

McPhedran said management threatened to suspend the seven man loading crew Thursday unless they agreed to speed up the loading process. He denied accusations stating the crew was deliberately working at a slow down to avoid 10,000 tons of pulp valued at $4 million from being shipped out of Port Mellon.

Various unofficial reports said that Canfor management wanted the pulp barge loaded quickly so it could be transported to Seattle and out of danger of the up-coming strike. However ,one worker, who did not want to be identified, said loading vehicles were being driven in lower gears than usual.

Although reluctant to comment on the incident, Canfor industrial relations manager Don Macklam said that loading was progressing satisfactorily until 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Events that happened after that time were not a surprise to the union executive," Macklam said.

Mill management was notified about 3 p.m. Thursday that the strike would go into effect at noon the following day and that the previous commitment to Wednesday's strike would no longer be in effect.

"We were disappointed in the time the union allowed for shutdown," Macklam said. "We

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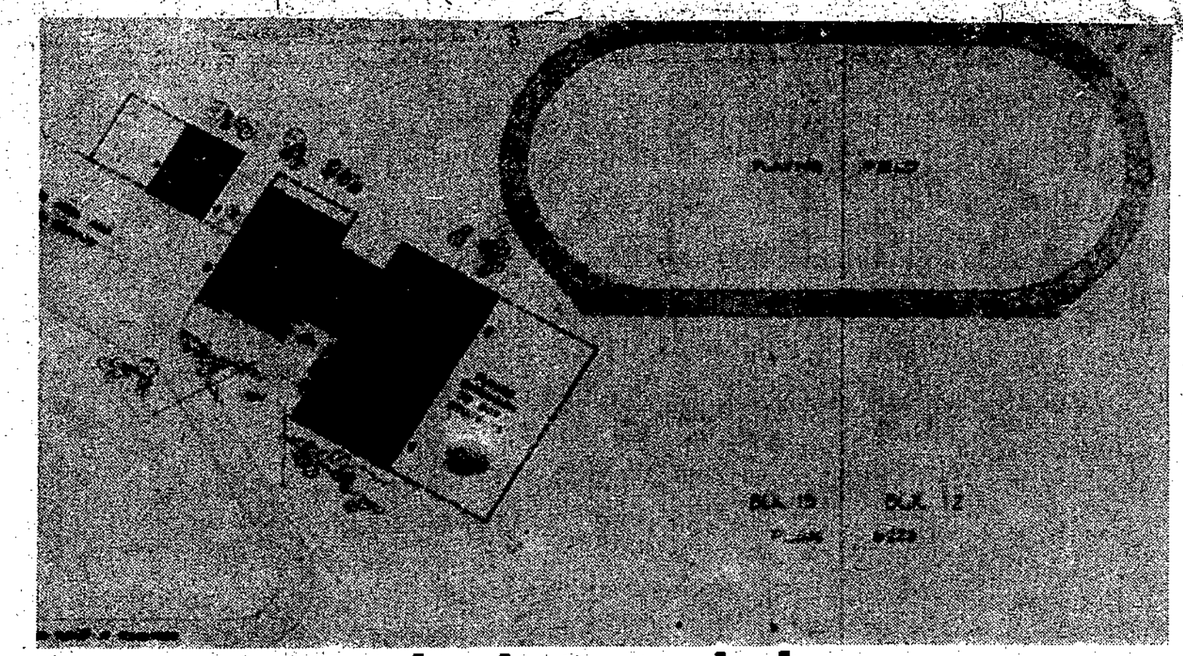

Trustees OK school site and plans

Sechelt school trustees voted unanimously Thursday to endorse parcel 13 and part of parcel 12 as the site for a new Sechelt Junior Secondary school.

The board had earlier indicated a preference for parcel 12 and it was revealed at Thursday night's meeting the Department of Highways had made assurances that a proposed highway would be moved cutting off only 1.5 acres of the property.

However, George Killick, architect for the new school, told trustees the parcel of land immediately adjacent to parcel 12 was "an extremely suitable site."

Killick said parcel 13 is much better than parcel 12 because the land is relatively flat and there would be very few topographical problems. He also said the present Sechelt road system allows an easier access to parcel 13.

A sketch plan of the new school located it on parcel 13 with the playing field partially on parcel 12. Killick recommended that the board pick up all of parcel 13 and part of parcel 12, a total of 17 acres.

Secretary-treasurer Roy Mills informed the board both parcels of land were owned by the same person and the price per acre for parcel 13 was the same as parcel 12. Earlier estimates by the school matrix committee valued the ten acres of lot 12 at about $40,000.

In making his report to the board Killick said he was excited about the site because it had a nice view of the water and it was nicely located in terms of viewing from the community.

He said the present school plan could accommodate 800 students with room for expansion to 1600 students.

"There is no question the school can be ready for next September (1976)," Killick said.

Besides making the motion to purchase parcel 13, the board also gave approval in principle to the sketch plans as presented by Killick. The plans will now be sent to the Department of Education for approval.

The plans for the new school were earlier approved by a teacher's committee.

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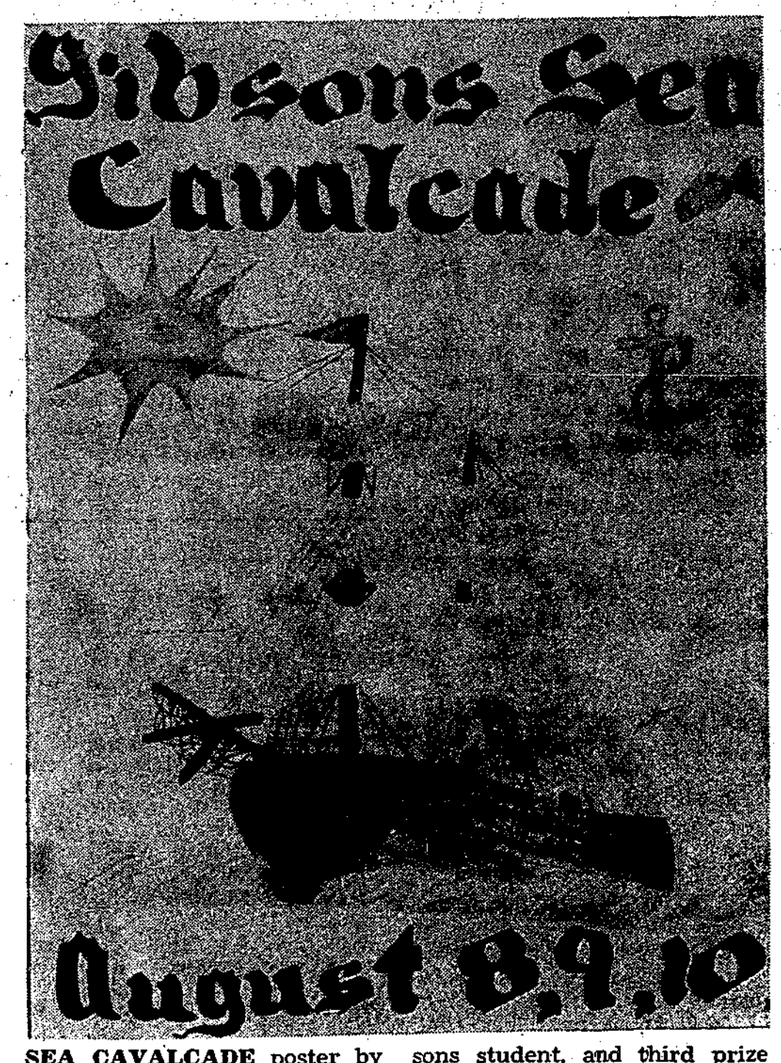

SEA CAVALCADE poster by Gibsons Elementary student Sigrid Skogmo. Sigrid, a grade five student, won second prize in the Sea Cavalcade poster contest. First prize was won by Bruce Hamm, also a Gibsons student, and third prize went to Clifford Bob, a student at Langdale Elementary.

The three winners will be presented with awards on the first day of the cavalcade.

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No place for individuals?

Volume One, Number One of Dialogue, published by the Liberal Party of Canada, has been distributed across Canada. It is described as a publication of comment and opinions.

In view of the socialistic trend of government these days, including our Ottawa government, this article from Dialogue, written by Tom Axworthy, who was assistant to Hon. Ron Basford when he was revenue minister, proves interesting. Mr. Axworthy plans to finish a thesis on political science this summer. His article in the Dialogue publication contains this interesting information:

"Economists call this the post-industrial, political scientists the post-welfare society. Whatever the name, the key question emerges: is there any place for the individual in a world dominated by large organizations? People no longer feel they control their own affairs; there is no sense of participation, no equity, no stake. People feel isolated, and often are. It is always 'them' doing something to 'us.' The response has been either apathy or anger.

"Workers take less pride in their product, students drift along, everyone tries to beat the system. The very nature of bureaucracy, public or private, puts a premium on routine and penalizes innovation or independence. Alternatively, people flare up and take action into their own hands. Citizens become frustrated as our institutions seem incapable of response; there has been a corresponding loss of authority by our traditional institutions of state, church and university. Everything is too damned big!

"Without the achievements of social security and medicare, things would be far worse. But we must recognize that our system has failed in the objective of redistributing income. Further, the very governmental procedures we have devised to deliver our welfare services have compounded other problems.

"Relative shares of income have changed little since World War II despite the billons of dollars spent on social policy: from 1951-1973 the share of income allotted to the lowest 20% of our population has continued to hover around 4%, while the share of the top 20% of our society has remained over 40%. And a quarter of the population continues to live in poverty.

"One of the reasons for the continuance of wide income disparities is the nature of our welfare policies. Despite occasional programs like OFY and LIP, the basic thrust has been to provide support or services to the poor rather than to encourage them to do things for themselves. Program has been piled on top of program — all with the best intentions — but with the result that rather more of the benefit has gone to the social workers, managers and consultants who administer the service than to the poor who receive it. Schools of social work have thrived but millions remained trapped in the welfare system.

"And, like all bureaucratic institutions the welfare system is complex. Disadvantaged clients encounter com plex rules they do not understand and are shunted from agency to agency. Those in most need of the services have the least knowledge of how to get them. Government has become one more bureaucracy to overcome. That is the point that socialist thought has missed — today government is part of the problem."

Mr. Axworthy's final comment about government being part of the problem reveals the depth of thought he has put into his subject. Further, it could have all been written by any prominent NDP leader all the way from Tommy Douglas to the newly appointed Mr. Broadbent. Perhaps Liberalism and socialism are closer together than we thought.

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago

Due to hot dry weather the Forestry department has banned all campfires.

The Pollution Control board has turned down appeals lodged against Gibsons proposed sewage system.

10 Years Ago

Ben Lang's sunken cruiser Merlin III has been located off Trail Island, Sechelt and towed to shallow water.

15 Years Ago

Gower Point residents oppose a waterfront gravel pit loading plant planned by Routledge Gravel company.

Provincial officials approve building a new hospital to replace the hospital at Garden Bay.

20 Years Ago

Bob Burns, village clerk, expects this year's Gibsons building permits to hit the $100,000 mark.

Two, three and five cents an hour pay increase is asked by various unions in their new wage contracts.

25 Years Ago

Gibsons Brothers, owners of Dea Bus Lines are talking over establishing a ferry route from Horseshoe Bay to Gibsons.

Know how to apply for bail

The last part of the four part series on arrests deals with bail. The series, written by Nisson Goldham, first appeared in Process, a Justice Development publication.

BAIL

If you are arrested and charged with an offence, it does not necessarily follow that you must remain in jail until the trial. The police must bring an arrested person before a Justice of the Peace within twenty four hours or as soon thereafter as one is available. This may well be the first opportunity you have to apply for bail.

The Bail Reform Act was implemented in 1971 to reduce the numbers of persons held in jail prior to trial and allows for your release either on your own undertaking to appear or upon putting up cash or some other security to assure that you will return to Court on the date set for trial. If you have not obtained legal advice by the time you are brought before a Judge, ask the Judge to direct you to a lawyer in order to assist you in your bail application. Ask also that you be allowed to contact either your own lawyer or one supplied by Legal Aid if Legal Aid is available and you are without funds. The service of a lawyer is necessary if you are to have continuing professional advice in relation to the offence with which you are charged.

In cases where circumstances compel you to make bail application without professional assistance, be honest and be prepared to give the Judge information in relation to the following things:

1. whether you are a transient or resident of the community and if a resident, where and for how long;
2. whether you work, are unemployed, a student, etc.;
3. your age;
4. family or marital status:
5 generally all community ties such as church affiliation, mem bers of the community whom you know, relations, etc.

In situations where you cannot obtain bail or where you feel that the conditions set are unreasonable, you may appeal to a Supreme Court Judge. Once again, you would be wise to seek legal advice.

This guideline is intended to give you a brief understanding of your rights when approached by a police constable or when arrested. **At no time should you respond with force to the questions of a police officer.** This guide indicates a responsible way of dealing with encounters with authority and it should be remembered at all times that the best course of action is reasonable cooperation while remaining insistent upon your rights as defined by law. A quotation from the National Council on Civil Liberties in London is a good way in which to close this description:

Good relations between the police and the public depend upon mutual confidence and knowledge of the rights and powers of both. The police have a difficult task which is not made easier if members of the public refuse to cooperate because they are unsure of their position

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Pledges needed for loan

By Harry Turner

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For those who feel there is nothing for the kids in this building, I would like to emphasize that curling only takes place six months of the year. During that time the kids will be offered the facility to curl in their school P.E. programs for free. Ice skating will take place 6 weeks per season - two weeks when we begin in October, two weeks at Christmas and two weeks at the end of the season in April. But again, to be fair, we must emphasize this is not an ice skating facility.

The rest of the year, the building can be used for dances, roller skating, 4H club fall fairs, arts and crafts exhibits, trade fairs, boat and car shows, bingos, Sea Calvacade events, Mardis Gras type events, and other activities which require a large hall with a concrete floor. In addition to the above reasons for supporting this project, I believe if we all work together for one thing at a time, we will eventually have them all, but if we wrangle over which one should have priority, we will end up with nothing. The curling rink is started, let's finish it.

The work parties remain very successful and the front half of the roof is just about complete. Thank you volunteer roofers. The ladies have also done a lot of painting. Thank you ladies. A tremendous thank you also to the contractors who donated equipment and fill for the floor. The floor is now up to grade.

We are looking for an ice maker for the 1975-76 season. If anyone has done this work before and is looking to supplement their income, we would appreciate hearing from you. Our address is Box 989, Gibsons, B.C..

Work parties will be held on a regular basis every Tues. and Thurs. nights at 7 p.m. all summer.

Beautiful Wedding Albums to help you remember this day for many years to come.. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 AM local time, July 29, 1975.
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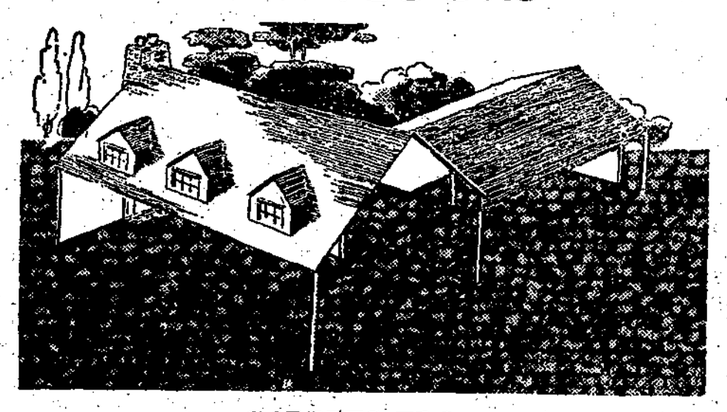

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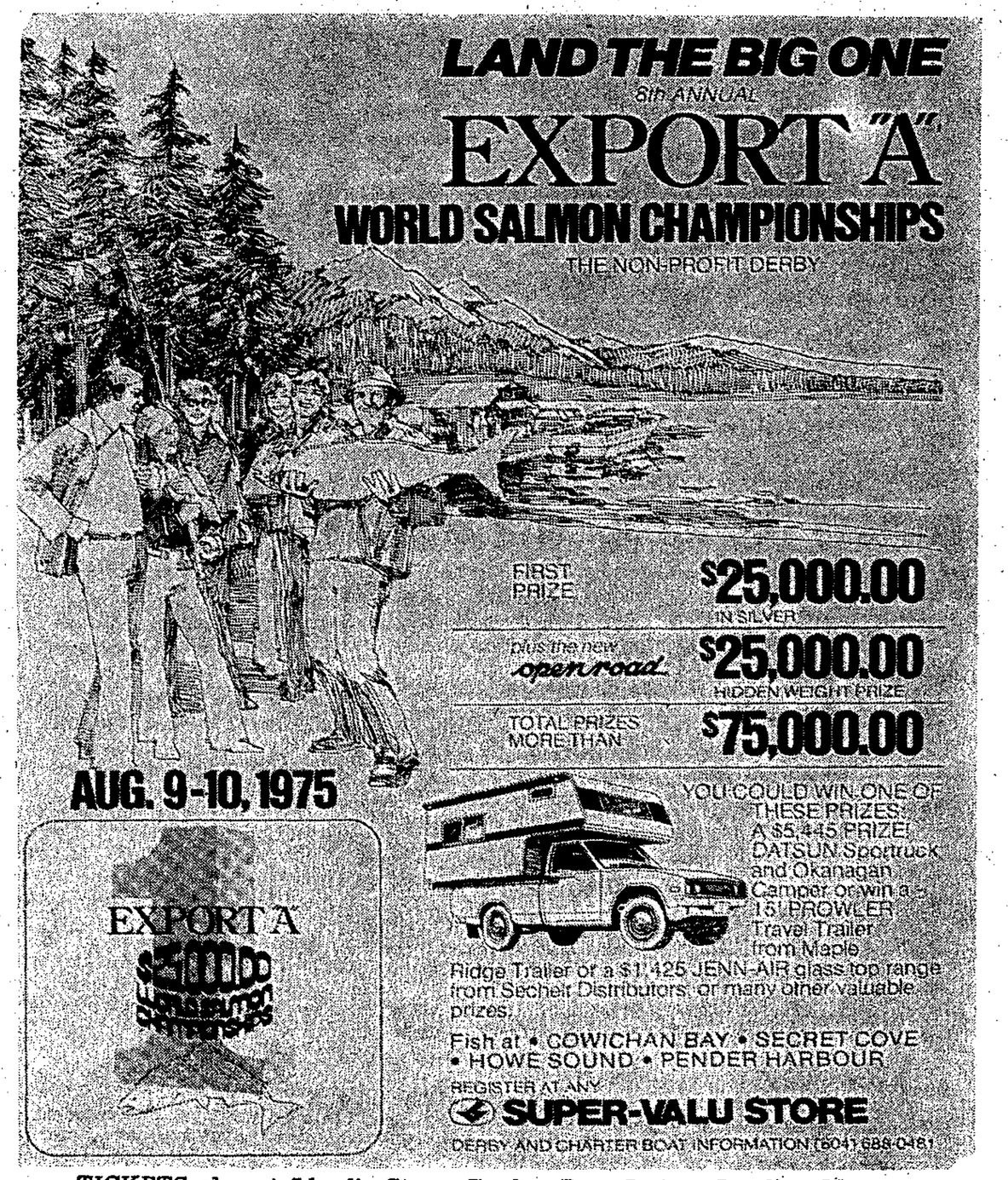


TICKETS also at Lloyd's Store, Garden Bay; Irvines Landing Marina; Madeira Marina; Jolly Roger Inn; Trail Bay Sports, Sechelt; and Smitty's Marina, Gibsons.

NOW ON SALE

Willis awarded scholarship

MIKE WILLIS

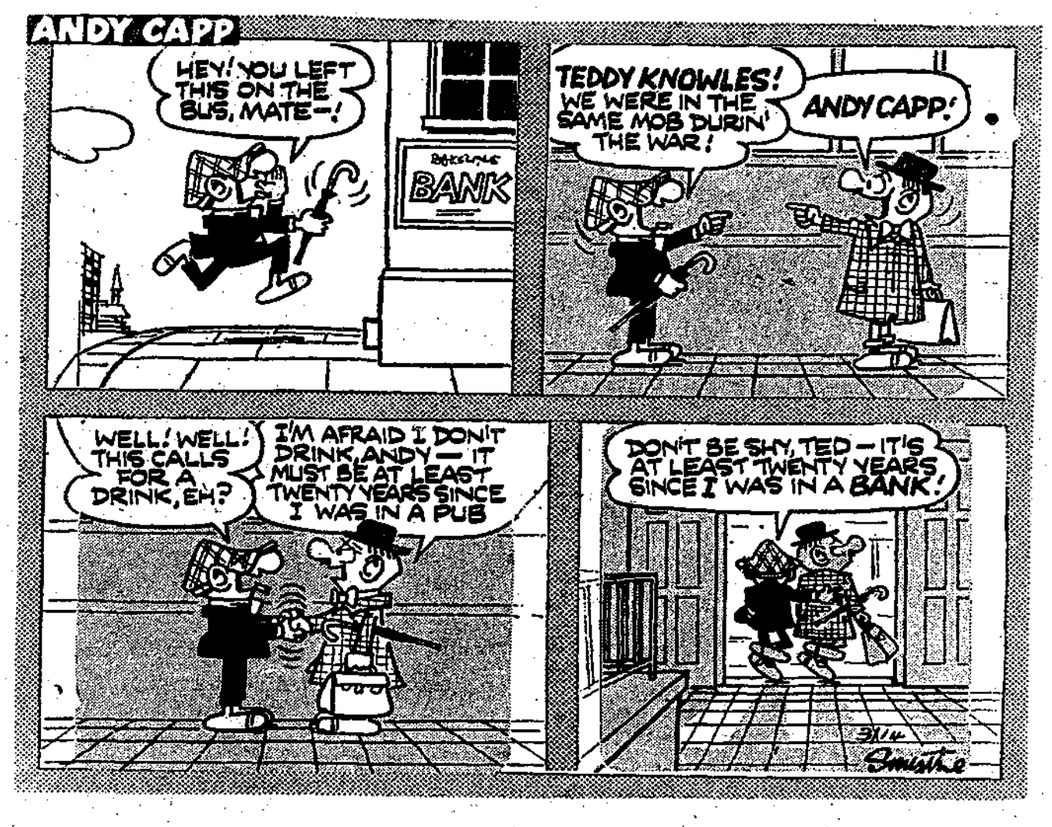
Michael R. Willis of Gibsons is one of four people awarded scholarships to attend Notre Dame University's Summer Institute of Theatre Arts in Nelson this summer.

Willis, 26, is working part-time as a substitute teacher for Elphinstone Secondary School. He has been involved in the Driftwood Players since 1969, acting, writing, directing and designing sets. He designed the sets for Oscar Wilde's Salome and Philip King's Fool's Paradise, playing Rev. Lionel Toop in the latter. He also wrote, produced and directed a dramatization of Aladdin for production in schools.

Mr. Willis spent 1973 in England as a projectionist and stage technician for Bristol Arts Centre, where he designed sets and lighting for many productions. He attended the University of British Columbia for three years and took a one-year film production course at Sheridan Collage in Oakville, Ont.

Mr. Willis will take courses in Theatre Crafts and Acting and directing Problems at the Summer Institute.

Other scholarship winners are: Jocelyn Martin, 18, of Cranbrook; Beverly Siver, 18 of Vernon; and Beth Zazula, an NDU student from last year. The Summer Institute of Theatre Arts is offering non-credit workshop courses from July 14 to 25. Applications are still being accepted.



Local athletes compete at top levels

Two athletes from the Sunshine Coast have recently been chosen to participate on Canadian teams in Olympic level sports.

Beverly Barnes of Roberts Creek was chosen for the fourth year in a row to participate on the Canadian National basketball team.

Bev is presently at a training session in Halifax in preparation for a tour of Eastern Europe.

Bev is the daughter of Mr. and A graduate of Elphinstone, Mrs. Charles Barnes of Roberts Creek.

John Markwart, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Markwart, was invited to the University of Sudbury last week to try out for the Canadian junior volleyball team.

John is a member of the B.C. volleyball team that last winter captured the Canada Winter Games championship in Lethbridge.

John has been playing volleyball about six years. He has participated in various tournaments in Canada and Japan.

He will be participating in a Pacific Rim Tournament this summer. The tournament includes teams from B.C., Hawaii, Korea, Japan, and other Pacific countries.

Eastern Star summer tea

Beautiful weather, a happy crowd, and gay surroundings were the setting for the Order of Eastern Star summer tea July 5.

The Roberts Creek Masonic grounds were once again a beehive of activity. The head table with a centerpiece of roses, gay sail boats and silver tea services made an attractive background for the tea tables with their white lace trimmed cloth and bright posies of summer flowers.

Gaily decorated stalls for home baking, mystery parcels, summer hats and noveties, guessing games, raffles and cards circled the tea tables.

Convenor Mrs. Mary Gordon introduced Mrs. Margaret Hauka W.M. who welcomed all present and introduced Mrs. Alice Brooke, Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia and Yukon O.E.S. Mrs. Brooke gave a short resume of the good work being done for cancer research and scholarships by all O.E.S. chapters. She opened the tea and wished the Mt. Elphinstone Chapter every success.

The gate prize was won by Grace Bonin, Roberts Creek; picture by L. Williams, Gibsons; grocery hampers, Edith Fraser, Roberts Creek; Bob Barclay, Roberts Creek; Joan Quarry, Gibsons; John Robinson, Gibsons; Zoe Eades, Robers Creek; sea gull plaques by Shirley Forshner, Gibsons; pottery statue by Jim Footer, Vancouver; guessing game, Edna Naylor, Roberts Creek.

After guests departed and things were once more shipshape about 40 members and workers of the Grace Chapter, Powell River, sat down to a smorgasbord supper and recalled memories of former teas. Everyone was grateful for a lovely day a rewarding enterprise and a generous public.

Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

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

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
Careful attention to details at this time, especially in business matters will pay off handsomely in the future. This is a good time to have home appliances, autmobiles etc. checked over thoughly.

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

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
Some business matter that may have appeared to be "all fouled up" could clear itself up in an almost magical manner this week. Stick to business rather than social affairs.

LEO - July 23 to August 23
There's plenty "going for you now" if you will only let every thing take a normal course and set its own speed. If you try to "hurry it up" you'll only manage to slow it down. Be wise!

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

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
Much "easing of tension" is indicated for Libra during the next week. There are some splendid opportunities coming up for you later this year. Now is the time to operate for them!

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

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

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

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
Once again, this week's horoscope for Aquarius resembles that of the sign Taurus. Read the Taurus message and be guided by it. Check ALL mechanical and electrical appliances thoughly.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20
"Public relations" come under VERY strong aspects at this time for Pisces individuals. If you handle things properly now, you'll probably "set yourself up" for life! Listen to others.

Reunion at Camp Sunrise

The Salvation Army, Camp Sunrise, located at Hopkins Landing, is this year celebrating 50 years of Camping with a special reunion week July 21 — 27.

The Camp was started by Colonel A. Longman who is expected to be present for the festivities. In his letter of acceptance to the reunion he tells how the camp was secured in 1925 when he and his assistant borrowed a boat from the Y.M.C.A. and rowed up and down the shore line until the present site was located. An old fashioned "building bee" was organized and construction began.

The vision of this officer has resulted in happiness and joy for thousands of young people who have camped at Sunrise over the last fifty years. Hundreds of former campers will be returning for the week of activities.

The camp caters to Scouts, Cubs. Brownies, Guides, golden agers, women's groups, underprivileged children as well as two music camps. Former campers are invited to visit the camp during the special reunion week.

During the past year extensive renovations have taken place and as in former years hundreds of young people will enjoy the facilities throughout the summer months.

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The "HELP" flag is up at Derby Headquarters for the annual World Salmon Championships.

Hundreds of visiting fishermen want to arrange charter boats. So officials of the Export "A" $75,000.00 event have appointed the "Charter Boat Pool" to handle the problem again.

Local boat owners are welcome to register with the "Pool" who will match up visitors with boat owners. Skippered boats of the 17' to 38' size are preferred.

It all adds up to getting paid to fish in the world's biggest fishing tournament, where, for the 8th time, someone will go home happy with the 25,000.00 for the largest salmon in the August 9 - 10 Derby that attracts thousands of nimrods, from all over the globe.

To register your boat for charter service, just call the "Charter Boat Pool" at 688-0481 in Vancouver, or write them at Nn. - 566 Cardero Street, Vancouver, V6G 2W7. There is no cost to register. Skippers are allowed to fish too.

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Bible study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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The purpose of the dance is to raise money for a children's play to be performed during Sea Cavalcade weekend.

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Of shoes and ships and sealing wax

By ROB DYKSTRA

If you indulge in such immoral and decadent habits as the reading of the dailies you will no doubt have noticed recent articles concerning anthropologists-as-such crossing seas and oceans and deserts to satisfy some long-standing pet "theory."

It all started with Thor Hyerdahl of course, that famous Norwegian who set sail in the Kon Tiki to prove that Phoenician traders set foot coconut isles from the west coast of South America.

Last week you may have read about the family from B.C. preparing for a 40,000 mile sea odyssey which they hope will prove that ancient Phoenecian traders set foot on the west coast of North America some 3,000 years ago.

Then there's the Englishman who is planning to sail from Ireland to North America in a 36 foot boat made of ox-hides, tanned oak bark, and Irish oak ribs (the whole thing held together with a thousand leather thongs) to prove that Irish monks could have discovered America 900 years before Columbus.

Well now, a natural modesty has always prevented me from indulging in my own ethnographic theories. But with a little help from a first year anthropology course that taught me how to enunciate such esoteric terms as phenomenal absolutism — or is it absolute phenomenalism? — and with all these expeditions all over the place, I feel somewhat compelled to blurt out my own theory

I will discard all the preliminary circumlocution (leave that to anthropologists and politicians) and tell you straight-away the gist of my theory.

I believe Keats Island was originally settled by early Gibsonites who migrated from the Eastern shores of the Sunshine Coast in their Yuks.

A preposterous theory, you say professor? How about Erich Von Daniken and his Chariots of the Gods? Everybody laughed at him when he brought out his theory — and they're still laughing.

Now to prove that my theory is not merely naive ethnocentrism (Anthro 101 again) I must inform you that I have already completed extensive qualitative analysis of the empirical data at hand. My fingernails are worn to the bone.

And I have found that the Yuk could have easily made the journey. What is a Yuk, you ask? A Yuk is a small boat-like structure that smacks of a dhow. And that's not a punt either.

In other words the Yuk has Arabian characteristics but is built neither of wood, nor reeds, nor ferro-cement. What it is built of is yet another theory but that's irrelevant right now.

The theory that concerns us is how these pre-neolithic Gibsonites made that long the open waters of Gibsons and arduous journey across harbor. I propose not to go further into the details at this time — you'll have to wait until the book or film comes out — but the point is that I will be making that journey myself in an original re-constructed Yuk.

I will be attempting to prove that this migration could have taken place and at the same time satisfy my longtime fascination with the ancients of Gibsons

No doubt the press and the mayor will be there when I leave.

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Pin-up

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Speed protest

Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to the chronic speedng of cars along Reed Road. It isn't hard to the chronic speeding of cars arrived at Langdale because if you are anywhere near the road you would believe you are witnessing a race at Westwood.

Our dog was hit on Sunday by a tourist on his way to the ferry. I guess if you are pulling a boat and passing everything in sight you can't concentrate on what is on the road ahead of you. Luckily she was not hurt. The driver didn't stop to see what damage was done — he just kept speeding along Reed Road.

Yesterday while I was picking up our mail I was sprayed by gravel by someone passing to go to the ferry. He was so close to me I could have touched his car.

I know the RCMP are very busy and they try to do their best but something has to be done before a child is hit and killed by a speeding car. If they show such little regard for an animal what would their reaction be to hitting a child?

Why can't speed bumps be installed along Reed Road and Henry Road? I feel this would settle the problem very quickly. Not too many would have to hit them doing their usual 60-70 mph before they would slow down.

There should also be more speed signs posted. There is one on Henry Road northbound and the next one is not until Park Road eastbound.

—Mrs. Verne Nylen,
Reed Road, Gibsons.

The 1976 Calendars are now available for those of you who wish to send them to far away places. A very good and varied selection. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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The answer to all of those questions is: yes.

If.

If we can keep Canada's pulp and paper products cost-competitive with American, Scandinavian, even Brazilian products. That's not an easy task. Because Canada has some surprising difficulties to place alongside the advantages of a great natural resource and a long tradition in pulp and paper manufacture.

Wood Costs. For example, the cost of wood delivered to pulp and paper mills is often higher in Canada than in the United States. Canadian winters make a difference, as does the enormous cost to the companies of building and maintaining vast networks of roads in remote forest areas. In the U.S. south, where 64 per cent of that country's pulpwood is harvested, forest operations are conducted over smaller areas closer to the mills, truck transportation of wood is almost entirely on public roads, and rail rates are much lower than in Canada.

Equipment Costs. In Canada, the cost of building, operating and maintaining pulp and paper mills is measurably higher than in the U.S. Again, this is partially due to our climate. But, in addition, machinery and equipment is considerably more expensive in Canada.

Transportation Costs. This is a complex subject, with wide regional disparities. However, the transportation cost which must be covered in the price of every ton of pulp and paper shipped to the United States is often higher for Canadian than for U.S. manufacturers.

Taxation. Taxes are a fact of life, for all of us. But here again, a 1973 study conducted by Price Waterhouse & Co. confirmed that the burden of taxation is higher for Canadian pulp and paper companies than for our chief competitors, in the United States. Not only does this tend to make Canadian products less competitive, but it lessens the amount of capital available for growth and expansion.

Labour Costs. This problem was discussed in two earlier messages. But it's worth repeating. The average hourly wage in Canadian pulp and paper mills is over 15 per cent higher than in the U.S. and the gap is still widening. If the trend in Canadian contract settlements since 1969 continues, hourly labour rates here would be some 30 per cent higher than those in the U.S. by 1977. Such an enormous disparity in labour costs would cripple the industry's ability to compete. If an industry cannot compete, it loses sales both at home and abroad to foreign competitors. And people lose jobs. That's also a fact of life.

Now, you know. Canadians have been reliable suppliers of pulp and paper for many years. We have a world-wide reputation for quality and dependability, backed by a great natural resource and an enviable combination of traditional skill and modern technology. We have a pulp and paper industry with great potential, but only if it is cost-competitive with other world producers.

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Salmon catch nets $25 fine

Two Vancouver men were each fined $25 in Provincial Court Thursday for catching more than the legal limit of salmon while sports fishing.

Walter Garrett and John Mitchell were charged by fisheries officer Ray Kraft when they were found to have 12 salmon in their possession while fishing in Malaspina Strait June 21. The salmon limit is four per person.

Defense for the accused said his clients had 12 salmon because "they had poor luck the first few days." The two also had their fishing equipment confiscated.

Peter S. Hemstreet was fined $250 and suspended from driving for one month after pleading guilty to driving with a bloodalcohol content over Hemstreet was involved in an .08%. Hemstreet was involved in an accident May 11 in Davis Bay.

Carl Peter Defouw pleaded guilty to seven changes relating to two separate incidents June 28 and July 3. Defouw is charged with two counts of driving while under suspension, two counts of driving without insurance, impaired driving, driving a motorcycle without a helmet, and refusing to stop for a police officer.

Defouw, 17, will be sentenced in two weeks following a probation officer's report.

Mark Brackett was fined $250 after pleading guilty to driving without insurance. Brackett was charged by Sechelt RCMP July 5 after driving his trail bike along Sechelt's Dolphin Street.

Edwin James Rhodes was found guilty of impaired driving and fined $200.

Rhodes was involved in a single-vehicle accident near Gibsons February 15. He was taken to Sechelt and indicated a reading of .21% on the breathalizer.

During the trial, Judge Ian Walker ruled the breathalizer annalysis inadmissable as evidence because RCMP had not specified which model of breathalizer was used.

As pointed out by defense lawyer Maria Giardini, the breathalizer certificate contained a flaw because it did not state that the annalysis was made by an instrument as approved in the criminal code.

In finding the accused guilty, Judge Walker said " I'm satisfied in view of the attitude of the defendant, the physical signs, and the smell of alcohol, that he was impaired by alcohol.

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Sea dumping now illegal

It is now illegal to dump any substance at sea without a permit, and a permit will not normally be granted to dump substances which are known to cause harm to the marine environment.

The Ocean Dumping Act, which has received Royal assent, also covers disposal of wastes on ice and incineration at sea. Permits may be issued to allow dumping under controlled conditions of substances not deemed too hazardous, and annexes to the Act cover specific substances in "prohibited" and "restricted" categories.

Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said today: "This Act and the London Convention on the Dumping of Wastes and Other Matter, are needed to protect Canadian fisheries, recreational areas and coastal waters from dumping by ships plying Canadian waters. Contamination of ocean waters any where in the world has to be prevented, and Canadian vessels will have to conform with the Act wherever they may be. Foreign vessels will be subject to its provisions while in Canadian waters."

The London Convention, which Canada signed in 1972 along with some 80 other nations, covers marine waste disposal around the world and will come into force automatically as soon as 15 nations have ratified it. Thirteen nations have done so already.

MEMBERS of the Contemporary Jazz Dance Theatre will be performing in Sechelt.

Dance group performs

The Contemporary Jazz Dance Theatre will be performing on the Sunshine Coast.

The Theatre was founded in 1973 by Jamie Zagoudakis and received a Local Initiatives Project Grant during the first winter season. This enabled the Company to perform in different areas of the community culminating in several well received concerts at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. During the fall of 1974, Gisa Cole joined by Mr. Zagoudakis as a director of the Company and their combined efforts have produced a very strong and versatile dance company.

The Company is composed of ten dancers, all of whom have strong dance, Mime and theatre backgrounds. Company members have contributed works to the company repertoire which already consists of works choreographed by the directors. Jamie Zagoudakis and Gisa Cole and guest choreographer, Karen Rimmer. Dancer in Residence at Simon Fraser University. The repertoire is a very exciting mixture of pure dance, mime and dramatic theatre pieces.

At this time the Contemporary-Jazz Dance Theatre is being sponsored by an Opportunities for Youth grant which enables the group to perform and teach workshops in schools, community centres, penal institutions and theatres throughout the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. The company is planning extensive tours throughout July, 1975.

Performance here will be at the Sechelt Elementary School activity room Tuesday, July 22 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

LIP funds doubled

A $150 million Local Initiatives Program will spearhead the Federal Program against unemployment this fall reports Coast Chilcotin M.P., Jack Pearsall.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras has announced that the L.I.P. 1975-76 will be basically unaltered from the program that has created a quarter of a million shot-term jobs in four years.

"The major change," Mr. Pearsall said, "is that we have doubled the size of projects for which municipalities can apply, to $150,000 per project. This will allow local governments to continue to fund innovative projects creating employment for Canadians."

The other significant changes are the over-all increased leval of funding and the earlier starting date for projects. Last year's budget for the program was $96-million.

This year, projects may start month earlier than last year. operating November 3, one month earlier than last year. In exceptional cases, a project may be permitted to begin during October. Applications will be available early in July at Canada Manpower Centres and must be submitted by September 12.

Another important feature of this year's program is that private companies can sponsor projects. Their proposals must be of community benefit and meet other project criteria. Any profits will be used to reduce the government's contribution.

"We believe that the initiative and expertise of the business community can be well put to use in community betterment schemes," Mr. Pearsall said.

Contact your local Manpower Center for more information.

Museum meets

The third quarterly meeting of Elphinsone Pioneer Museum was held at the museum July 8 with Mrs. Sheila Kitson, president, officiating.

Following discussion of regular business, Mayor Larry Labonte and Municipal Clerk Jack Copland were invited to join the meeting to discuss present issues concerning the museum.

Mr. Copland expressed great praise to members for their efforts in presenting such an interesting display of articles of bygone days.

"It's just fantastic. I think you people deserve a lot of praise," the clerk told the museum members.

The museum has recently been opened to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on a trial basis. Public interest indicates this schedule will have to continue on a year round basis. During the Sea Cavalcade museum hours will be extended from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

appreciate additional volunteer help during the time of the festivities.

Museum memberships at two dollars per year are available at the museum. Contributions by individuals or business firms would also be appreciated. These contributions would be applied to the purchase of more showcases to such as those recently constructed for the extensive sea shell collection by Mr. Hotner of Rosamund Road are a good example of the present needs of the museum.

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Tenders will be received for the tuning and maintenance of 19 pianos located in the District's 11 schools on the peninsula. Specifications covering location and condition of pianos may be obtained from the school board office on South Fletcher Road in Gibsons. Closing date for submission of tenders is 12:00 noon Monday, July 28th, 1975. For further information please call Mr. Yorkston at 886-2225. Tenders are to be mailed to the Secretary-Treasurer School District No. 46, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

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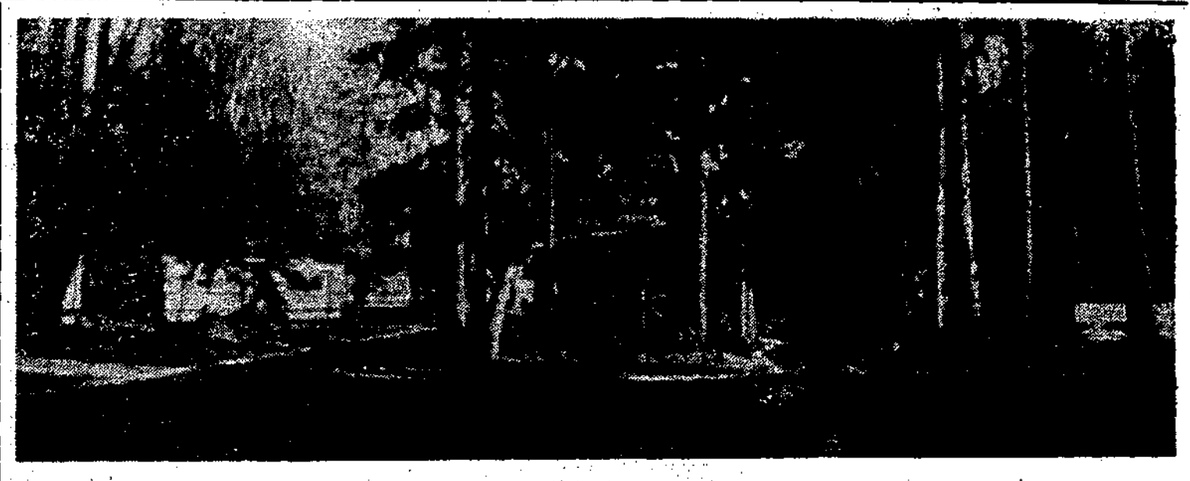

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Driver admits speeding

The driver of a car involved in an accident that killed a Sechelt youth last month was fined $200 in Provincial Court Thursday for dangerous driving.

Michael Ernest Cox, 23, appeared before Judge Ian Walker and pled guilty to the dangerous driving resulting in an accident on East Porpoise Bay Road, Sechelt. The accident resulted in the death of 16 year old Larry Johnson of Sechelt.

Both Cox and the driver of the other car, Mrs. Frances Moore, received injuries from the head-on collision.

Witnesses of the accident said the Cox vehicle was doing speeds estimated at 70 mph before hitting the Moore vehicle, court was told. Cox stated he was only doing 50 mph.

Defense lawyer for Cox said his client admits going around the corner too fast and as a result of the excessive speed drifted into the other lane.

"Michael had asked the passenger to fasten his seatbelt but Johnson put the seatbelt behind him rather than put it on," defense told the court.

In sentencing Cox, Judge Walker said the uppermost thing in the incident is that somebody died. "That is something you have to live with the rest of your life and it's not possible for me to sentence you adequately enough to make up for that death," the judge told Cox

Besides fining Cox $200 Judge Walker also suspended his driver's license for two years.

A CERTIFICATE of appreciation is presented to Karen and Mark Boothroyd of the Twilight Theatre by Aletta Gilker, left, and Florence Prescesky.

The certificate shows appreciation to Twilight Theatre owner Ray Boothroyd for allowing the Kiwanis Music and Drama Festival to use theatre facilities.

The Twilight was used for festival performances and adjudications.

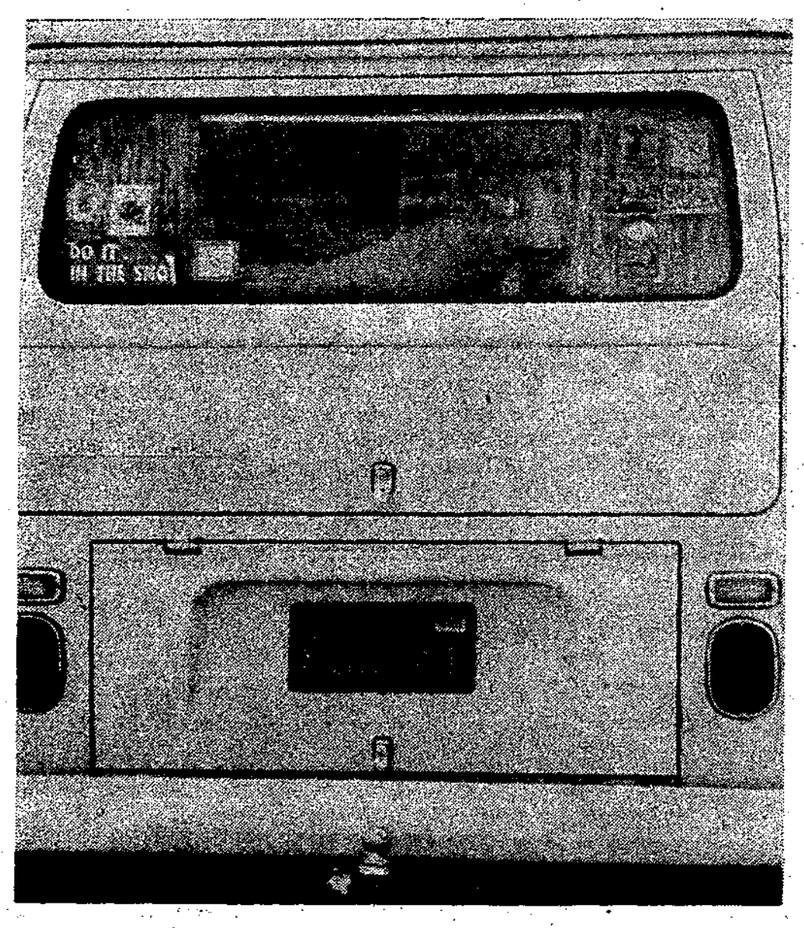
Three cheers

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department has announced the winners of the "Cheer" draw.

First prize went to Kathy Mandelkau; second, Cam Prentis; third, Denise Palmer; fourth ,Harry Smith, and fifth prize was won by R. Benson.

Tickets were drawn July 14.

How does this tie in with your "mad midget" theory, Holmes?



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The owners of the van — from where else but California — were visiting Gibsons last week.

'What public transportation?'

Sechelt Chamber of Commerce is protesting the elimination of the 2:45 p.m. bus departure from Sechelt.

In a letter to the Motor Carrier Commission, Frode Jorgensen, president of the chamber said "we urgently request the new scheduling by SMT Coachlines be reviewed and that the 2:45 p.m. bus departure time be re-instated."

Sunshine Motor Transport made the announcement last month claiming that the 2:45 p.m. bus was not carrying a sufficient number of passengers to justify the run financially.

SMT earlier informed Sechelt council that an extra bus would be added onto to the existing 12:45 departure but council was not in favor because, as one alderman noted, extra buses are put on the 12:45 run if needed anyway.

The chamber of commerce letter states, "This extra bus does not assist in any way those who require it [the 2:45 p.m. bus] and in fact, leaves the Sechelt Peninsula with no fternoon bus until 7:30 p.m.

"As you are aware, ferry delays and long waits occur during the summer; whereas before, if a traveller used the 2:45 departure time, he could feasibly be in Vancouver by approximately 7 p.m. Now that there is only a 7:30 p.m. bus, arrival time into Vancouver is nearer to midnight. The other alternative of leaving by 12:30 p.m. makes one's day very short.

"In Mr. Turner's budget speech, he indicated that with the increase in gas prices, individuals would be forced to use public transportation more frequently. We on the Peninsula ask "What public transportation?" We are being given poorer service while at the same time, are being forced to pay higher gas costs for the "privilege" of using private vehicles. It would seem apparent that instead of deleting a run, that additional runs should be effected."

The 2:45 p.m. bus departure was eliminated July 1.

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Gleaned out of Elphevents, Elphinstone's student news paper, is the following article written by an unidentified teacher:

During the years I was teaching Science in Alberta, if I wanted a laugh (and some extra cash), I would mark Grade 12 Departmental exams. Here are some of the choice gems taken word for word from the papers of Biology Students.

—Hormones: make a body act in a harmonious manner.

—Test for Protein: I would eat it and if I got muscly it would be protein. Yuk Yuk

—Protozoan respiration: Little one celled animals have a certain method of breathing. They just lie there and absorb the air.

—Protoplasm Is hydro oxycarbinitro- and stuff.

—Pituitrin is secreted into the head for lubricating purposes.

—The seed must be drawing in carbondioxide from the air in order to live because there is no mother plant near it to feed it.

—A frog sheds it's skin much as a horse sheds it's hair.

—Adrenalin secretes an excitement in the body.

Thyroxin aids in the digestion of starches, prevents the disease in which a persons legs tend to bend the wrong way.

—A frogs tongue: It's flippant.

—A frogs tongue : has the habit of flicking out when food is around.

—Place a punking in the same garden as a water melon, then watch it what will happen in a few weeks, then a month. You will have a melon and pummkin on the same branch. This will give you a whole lot of nothing.

—A frogs skin is wrinkled because it is to big for him.

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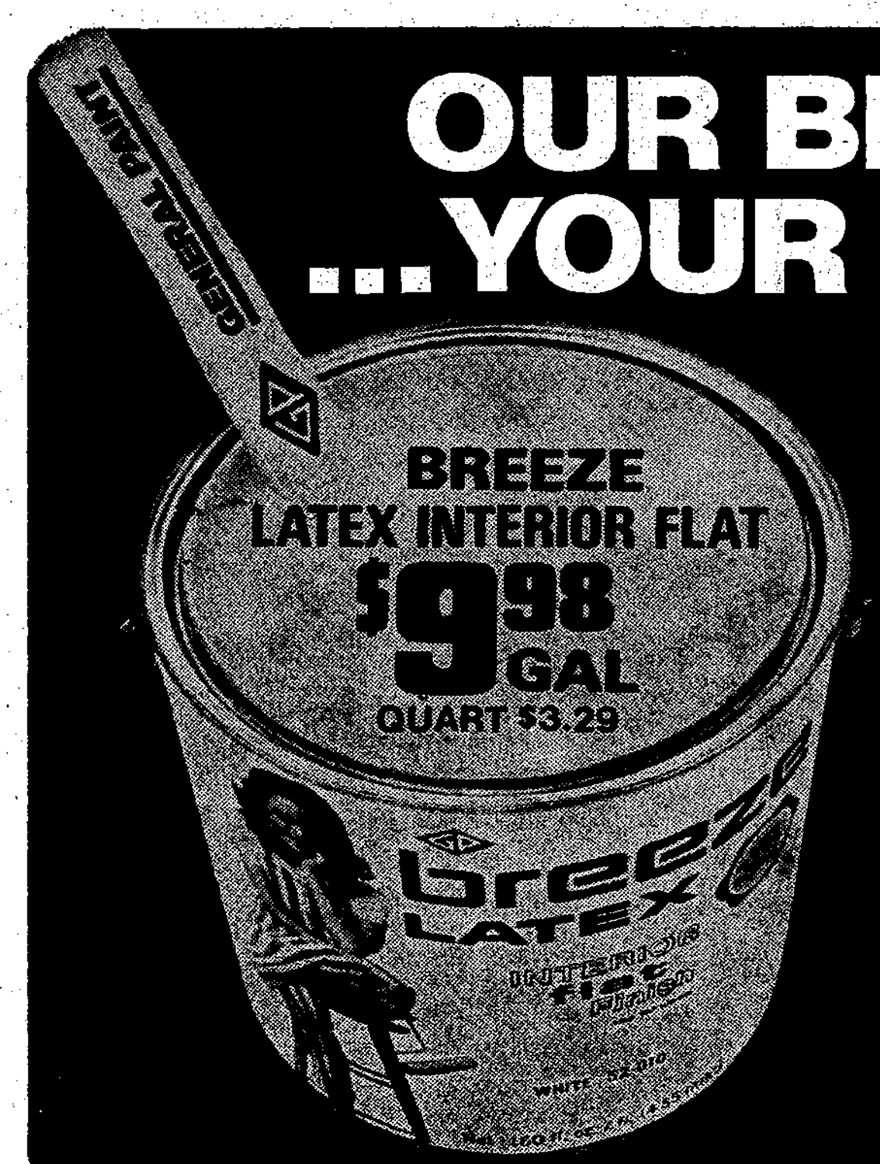

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The Lions club has also announced that regular Monday night bingos at the Gibsons Legion hall will continue this summer under Lions sponsorship. Starting time is 8 p.m.

WHALE DISCOVERY

American whalers discovered the Bering Strait fishery about 1850, and the first two whaling ships wintered at Herschel Island off the Yukon coast in 1890.

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ACROSS
1. Trade or skill
6. Friar's title
9. Morning-calls for the military
11. Job for a CPA
12. Ancient region of Asia Minor
14. "The Song ___ You"
15. Body of troops: abbr.
17. Traversed on horseback
18. Entangle
20. Garden flowers
22. Large, imposing buildings
25. Material for a teen's jeans
26. Bearer of a great burden
30. With a lack of density
32. Inlay work in wood
35. New Year's Eve noise
36. Ostrich-like bird
37. Yellow or Red
40. Depart
41. Tourist center in the Bay of Naples
43. Drift
45. Enlighten anew
47. Jolson and others
48. Fragment

DOWN
1. Historic event, 1096
2. Blushing
3. Greedily anxious
4. Gala
5. Music note
6. Dealers in dahlias and scents
7. Splitsville's
8. Apart
10. Chinese measure
11. Drew a bead
13. Roman money
16. Nervous twitch
19. Word with pan or horn
21. Raise
23. Clefts
24. Body of Kaffir warriors
27. Went first
28. Set straight
29. An ecclesiastical council
31. American Academy of Sciences
32. Detective: slang
33. Genus of ground beetles
34. Thrust back
38. Engrave
39. Sandarac tree
42. Inner self
44. Summer, in France
46. You and me

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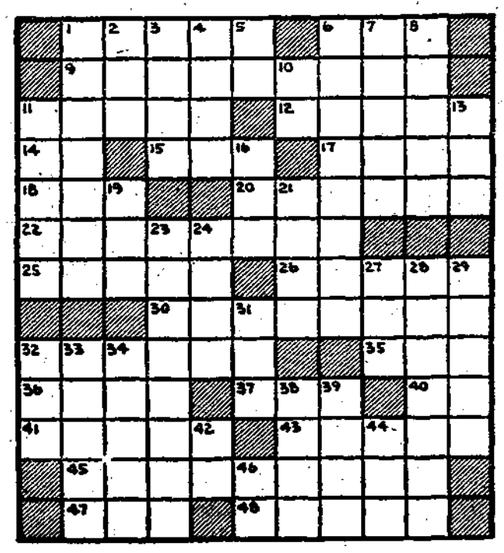

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AN EAGLE has landed on the golf club sign and by the looks of things he's going to be there for some time. The bird was carved by Dick Marsh of Roberts Creek, as was the sign.

Soft ball winds up for season

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pt.
Roberts Creek	17	3	34
Pen Hotel	16	4	32
Legion	13	7	26
Wakefield	6	14	12
Windsor	5	15	10
Pender	3	17	6

TOP BATTERS

Gerry Farris, R.C.	.513
Ken Johnson, R.C.	.492
George Gibb, R.C.	.482
Dennis Mulligan, R.C.	.472
Alex Skytte, Pen	.469
Freeman Reynolds, Pen.	.441
Brian Bennett, Leg.	.438
Ken Hincks, Pen.	.437
Brad Boser, R.C.	.425

Gerry Ferris wins trophy for top batter in league.

TOP HOME RUN HITTERS

B. Bennett, Leg.	8
K. Johnson, R.C.	6
K. Bland, Pen.	5
S. Vanstreppan, R.C.	4
F. Reynolds, Pen.	4
B. Boser, R.C.	4

B. Bennett wins trophy for Home Runs.

PITCHERS with MOST WINS (Shutouts in Brackets)

F. Reynolds, Pen	9 (2)
A. Skytte, Pen.	7
D. Elson, Leg.	7
D. Reitlo, R.C.	6
G. Ferris, R.C.	5 (1)

F. Reynolds wins trophy for most wins.

Rained out games made up

July 7
Windsor — 18
Legion — 11
W.P., J. Peers 4th; R. Blakeman.
L.P., D. Fromager.
H.R., R Blakeman, Wind.

July 8

	R	H	E
Roberts Creek	3	8	2
Pen Hotel	8	8	1

W.P., A. Skytte, F. Reynolds 6th.
L.P., R. Henderson, G. Helmer, 3rd.
H.R., K. Johnson, Vanstreppan, R.C., K. Hincks, Pen.

July 9

	R	H	E
Pen Hotel	5	7	3
Legion	4	4	

W.P, F. Reynolds
L.P., D. Elson
H.R., B. Bennett, Leg., P. Gaines, Pen.

July 10
Roberts Creek — 25
Windsor — 5
WP., G. Ferris 4th, D. Reitlo.
L.P., R. Blakeman, D. Hicks, 3rd.
H.R.,U 'S. Vanstreppan, B. Boser, R.C., J. Peers, Wind.

July 13
Wakefield — 7
Pen Hotel — 24
W.P., F. Reynolds 4th, A. Skytte
L.P., R. Joe.

PLAYOFFS start Tuesday
Thursday
R.C. vs. Wakefield, Hackett
Pen vs. Legion, Brothers.
Sunday ,if necessary
Wakefield vs. R.C., R.C.
Legion vs. Pen, Brothers.
Finals to start Tuesday, July 22

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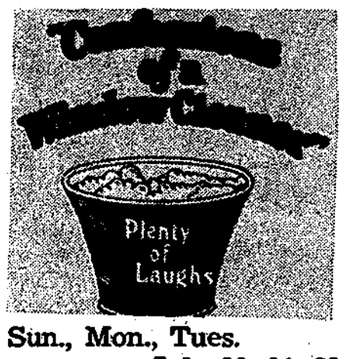

Sun., Mon., Tues.
July 20, 21, 22
RESTRICTED — Warning: Frequent nude sex scenes.

ETV equipment for schools

Sechelt School board has made a commitment to spend over $41,500 to equip district schools with Educational Television equipment.

The decision came Thursday after extensive investigations by the E.T.V. committee and district librarian Allan Crane.

Included in the equipment for 13 schools and the district library will be TV monitors, playback machines, stands, editors, portapak recorders, cameras and other miscellaneous equipment.

The equipment will utilize half inch audio-visual tape and the majority of usage will be playing back pre-recorded tapes obtained from the Pacific Educational Media Center.

Teachers will be able to order tapes from the Media Center for subsequent playback to the classroom and programs may also be taped directly from television receivers.

Local programs can also be produced through camera or portapak equipment.

Par tourney winners

Audrey McKenzie and Kay Budd tied for the first dvision spot in last week's Par Points Tournament at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Eileen Evans was the second division winner and Isobel Cowley took the third division.

In the same tournament for 18 holes, first division winner was Norma Gaines and second division was captured by Eileen Evans.

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Strike

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had hoped for 48 hours and understood we would be given at least 32 hours."

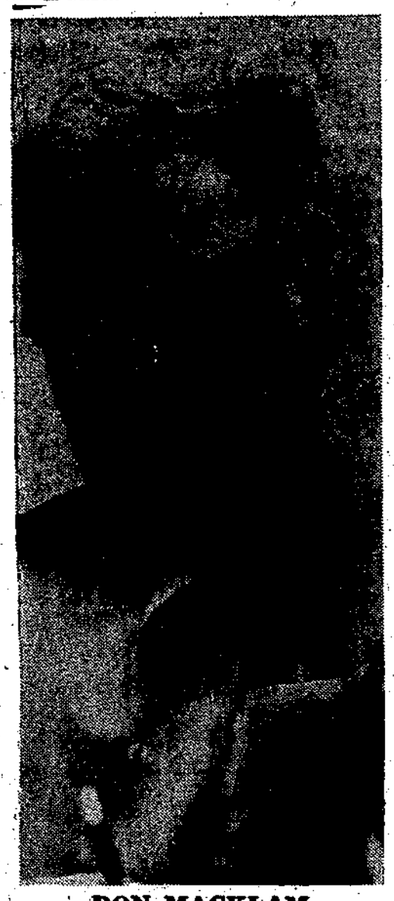
"They were committed to give us additional notice besides the 72 hours — it was understood there would be an agreement on the timing."

A few hours after the strike began on Friday management personnel started cleaning out 550 tons of fluid material that was part of the pulp making process.

"We are preparing for a long shut-down period" Macklam said. About 107 people will remain working at the mill in management capacities.

Macklam also said the union set up picket lines in front of the gate rather than the edge of Canfor property to allow normal operation of the 35 home town site adjacent to the mill.

The strike at Port Mellon, the first since 1957, leaves about 375 CPU members without work. "We will look after our people if needed," McPhedran said.



DON MACKLAM

Yes – they're interested

Rumors that Canada Safeway is attempting to locate property in Gibsons were more or less confirmed Tuesday night in a letter to council.

Council's earlier inquiries concerning the truth of reports stating that Safeway may build a store here were answered by a letter from Safeway property manager A. H. Davies.

"The company is not pursuing the acquisition of lands at the present time; however, we did construct a market feasibility study a year ago. The report is updated every six months to reflect the urban growth and progress of the Sunshine Coast," the letter states.

"In general terms, if the expansion continues at the current growth rate, we should be in a position to consider a location in the not too distant future."

Prime concern

Recently retired Supervisor of Elementary Education George Cooper reminded school trustees Thursday that the primary concern of the education system must be the students.

In a short farewell speech to the board, Cooper said the present state of affairs in classrooms is encouraging.

"Sometimes education becomes a matter of ledgers and square footage and I don't think that's what education is all about."

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Carpet bowling will be discontinued

and resumed on September 4th

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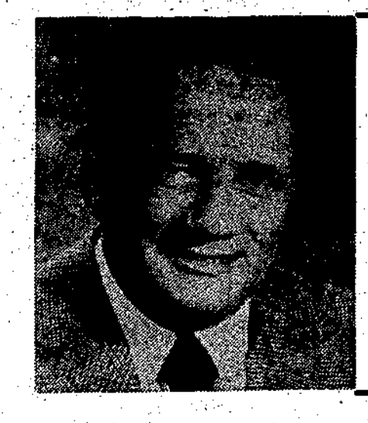

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