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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

### Gibsons Winter Club opens to curlers next month

Curling in Gibsons on November 15?

A distinct possibility says Harry Turner, a spokesman for the Gibsons Winter Club.

The refrigeration mechanic is presently installing four miles of pipe. This step has been a long awaited moment for the many volunteers and volunteer work parties who have donated their time to make the curling rink a reality.

"We hope to be able to pour the cement floor in the next week or two and if all goes well a November 15 opening date is a distinct possibility," Mr. Turner said.

In the meantime, the club is still looking for active members. Debentures are \$200 each and terms are available for as low as \$25 a month. Memberships may be obtained at Gibsons Building Supply.

"There are some people who feel the Gibsons Winter Club is a private club but there are a lot of dedicated volunteers who feel they are building something for the community," said Mr. Turner. "They paid \$200 to create a building, not a private club. Their biggest hope is that once built, the building will be filled with laughing happy people all enjoying a game of curling."

"Once the building is finished we hope everyone in the community will want to make use of it. Curling is a great opportunity to enjoy life a little over our long rainy winters. A lot of fun can be had and we are trying to set our fees low enough that everyone can afford them. Those of us who know how to curl will be only too happy to teach the beginners. There will be lessons and help for everyone," Mr. Turner said.

There is still work to be done before completion of the rink and any volunteer help would be a welcome asset to those already working there. Go and see the building on Highway 101 and if you can spare an hour Tuesday or Thursday evening or Saturday, go out and help build.

### Province nixes Selma Park pub

Selma Park may remain dry after all.

The Regional Board was informed last week that an application for rezoning to accommodate the proposed neighborhood pub in the old Legion building was rejected.

A letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs indicated the Highways Department disagreed with the rezoning because the proposed pub would be located on a controlled access highway.

Sheila Dobie, spokesman for the Department of Highways in Victoria said the pub was rejected by the Highways Department because it didn't conform with the criteria that generally constitutes a neighborhood pub.

She said because of the pub's location, business would be generated from the highway rather than being pedestrian oriented.



TO BE ABLE to understand kids says Dave Remple, you've got to keep the child alive within yourself. The swinging Gibsons Elementary School principal was one of a number

of district school teachers participating in an outdoor education workshop last Friday. More photos and story on page 10.

### Expansion plan to be studied

The Village of Gibsons has proposed a modified boundary expansion. The proposal was revealed by Mayor Larry Labonte at a meeting of the committee on government Friday of last week.

The proposed boundary expansion, a modification of the Port Mellon expansion an-

nounced at the beginning of this year, would take in regional electoral area E (Gower Point area) and the area from Gibsons to McNab Creek, running along the north-west side of Mt. Elphinstone.

Mayor Labonte this week said the new expansion proposal was Gibsons' contribution to the objectives of the committee on government which is presently studying government alternatives for the Sunshine Coast.

The Mayor said the new concept will now be studied by an advisory committee comprised of representatives from Gibsons, Area E, and Area F which includes the area from Granthams to McNab Creek. He indicated the Regional board representatives for area E and F may not favor this new expansion plan.

Labonte said it was up to local governments to put proposals forward.

"If we don't do it the provincial government will."

He said the provincial government is in favor of turning the Sunshine Coast into one large district municipality because that would get rid of three local governments and put in one.

Further details of the new expansion concept will be made public after further studies on financial implications have taken place.

### High hazard extends fire permits

Recent dry conditions have extended the mandatory permit requirements for burning. The permits, which can be obtained at Gibsons Municipal Hall, are required for all burning except in a screen covered refuse can.

Further information can be obtained by calling fire prevention officer Earle Bingley at 886-9373.

## Bus issue 'reached a crisis'

The great saga of school bus seating continued in a hot debate at last week's school board meeting.

Trustee Maureen Clayton said the school bus issue has "reached a crisis" because school bus drivers feel pressured by the board on one side and owner of the Sechelt School Bus Service, George Hopkins, on the other.

The board insists that school buses can carry 55 students if necessary without contravening either the motor vehicle act, ICBC regulations, or Department of Education guidelines. School buses have a capacity of 55 students if seated three to a seat and 37 students if seated two to a seat.

Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills told the board that the only mandatory provisions in the motor vehicle act were that "students be safely and comfortably seated" and that there were no guidelines or mandatory capacities other than the manufacturers' rated capacity of 55 passengers.

Mills said a large number of school bus operations in this province carried up to the full rated load of students regardless of whether they were elementary or secondary students.

Mills told the board if all school buses could carry 55 students then no buses would have to arrive at the school

before quarter to nine. Presently, some buses make two runs and the first group of students arrive at school before 8 a.m.

Mills also said the board could save \$60,000 in the transportation budget. Present expenditure is about \$170,000 per year.

"Kids would have a shorter day and teachers would have less supervisory problems," he said.

The secretary-treasurer has drawn up a draft policy on school bus loading. The policy, in effect, states that students of all grades would ride three to a seat if necessary.

"Mr. Hopkins has two alternatives," Mills told trustees after presenting the draft policy. "He can review his position or he can tell us he can't operate under the contract."

School Board Chairman Peter Prescesky asked if another

contractor would be willing to take over the bus runs.

"I think it's ridiculous, we spend so much time on one contractor and never hear a complaint from the other contractor," Prescesky said.

On the other side of the coin school bus owner George Hopkins definitely feels he is contravening Motor Vehicle Act regulations by carrying more than 37 students.

"It doesn't matter what the school board's philosophies are or even the Department of Education's. It is still contrary to the Motor Vehicle Act and if I have an accident, I am reported to the RCMP and they lift my license," Hopkins said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

He said an amended copy of the Motor Vehicle Act stated that high school students

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## Still some problems at Elphie

The official completion of Elphinstone Secondary is to be on October 11 but there will be "odds and ends for another month," construction officials told the school board last week.

Kan Uyeyama and Dave Hobman representing Cabott Construction, general contrac-

tors for the new school, said the electrical sub-trades were still substantially behind schedule but "they are pushing it as hard as they can." They indicated the sub-trades were being slowed down somewhat by the presence of students. Construction was originally to be completed by September 30.

Trustees expressed some concern over open electrical panels in the school. The Cabott Construction representatives said their pleas to have the panels covered have fallen on deaf ears.

"If the contractor and subcontractor won't post a high voltage sign I think we should," Trustee Celia Fisher said. "I think if a student gets hurt we are responsible."

## Local gas supply holding

The Sunshine Coast is maintaining a propane supply because management personnel have been able to "sneak" the supply barges into the Roberts Creek terminal.

Canadian Propane manager for the Sunshine Coast area, Jim Mathieson said Tuesday, "We'll do everything we can to ensure gas deliveries — we are not going to let people get cold."

Propane workers affiliated with the Teamsters Union Local 351 have been on strike since July 18 calling for a \$2.60 an hour pay increase over a two year period and a contract expiry date in October rather than May when the present contract ended.

Mathieson said a recent shipment has replenished the gas supply in this area and he foresees no future shortages as long as the barges loaded at an undisclosed terminal near Vancouver are able to make bulk deliveries. He said the union now knows the shipments are being made and will do everything in its power to try and stop them.

The gas is presently being shipped by truck from Alberta and delivered here by Canadian Propane's own barge. All work including local deliveries is being carried on by management personnel flown in from Alberta. Mathieson said the extra handling is boosting the cost price of gas to over \$2 per gallon. It is still being sold to customers for 63 cents a gallon.

Mathieson said the pulp mill at Port Mellon is one of Canadian Propane's biggest customers in this area and the forestry strike has eased the burden on gas deliveries. Warm weather has also kept domestic gas consumption down so far.

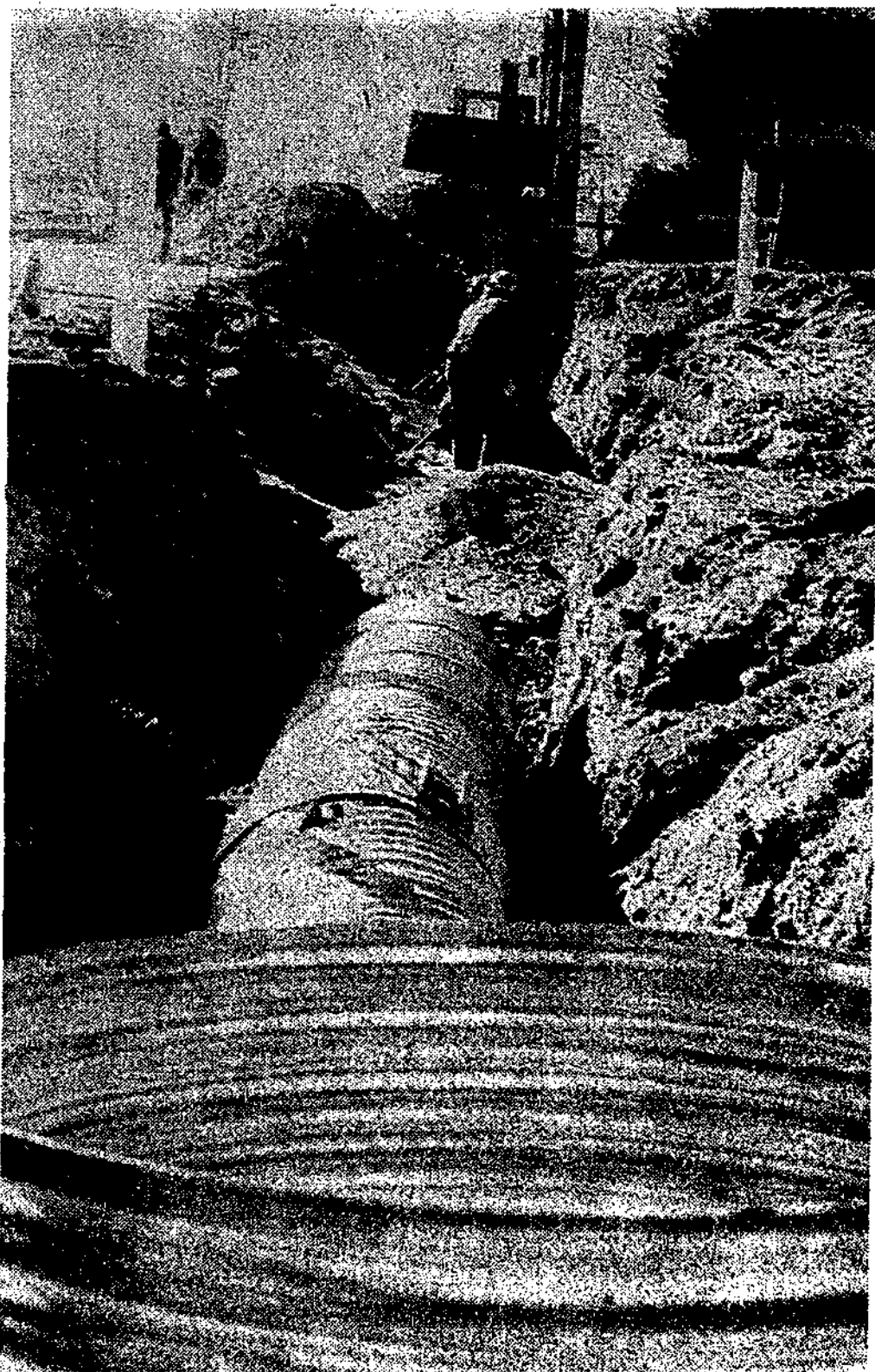
He said the company has experienced some minor problems when management employees from Alberta couldn't come here to make gas deliveries because of their own commitments.

"We were inconvenienced for three or four days because we couldn't get anybody to de-

liver it," he said.

Mathieson, who is a member of Teamsters Local 351, said he made one delivery himself to elderly people in Gibsons who were sick and had no heat. He expects the union to fine him \$500 for that.

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BELIEVE IT or not the culverts are finally replacing the ditches along Highway 101 in Gibsons. Seventeen years it's been, said Mayor Larry La-

bonte, since councils, school boards, MLAs and individuals started pressuring the highways department to have the dangerous ditches covered.



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## Bound hand and foot

Skewered through and through with office-pens, and bound hand and foot with red tape.

That quote from Charles Dickens' well known book *David Copperfield* probably evokes a lot of empathy from anyone who has had recent dealings with large companies or government agencies. It's one of the great paradoxes of our time: We work towards the Utopian goals of achieving a "better" life for mankind — that is, a better life for you and me — and yet the individual's freedom to pursue his own destiny is diminishing day by day. We're being bound hand and foot with red tape.

A Sunshine Coast resident appeared before the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health last week because he had experienced recent frustrations in trying to get a permit for his septic tank. He was finally able to explain his problem to the board but not before months of dealings with the health office and several different health inspectors. The man didn't know the health department's specifications for septic tanks and it seems no one else knew either — including the health officials.

Such an occurrence is only typical of what many people have to put up with when dealing with government agencies or large companies. Collective rules and regulations are necessary for an organized society, but let's keep the situation in a perspective from the individual's point of view. Let's not, one by one, strangle each other with red tape.

## Is Eudore paying?

With all this talk in Ottawa about austerity and belt tightening we would like to know why one political party is allowed to send propaganda through the mails using our tax money.

About once a month this newspaper — and we assume all newspapers across Canada — receive a large manila envelope postmarked House of Commons, Ottawa. The name on the envelope is one Eudore Allard, MP for Rimouski. Inside the envelope is "Regards" the official organ of the Social Credit Party of Canada.

That an MP uses government money to communicate with constituents, fine, but using the same money to distribute a particular party's political views is a little more than questionable.

### RAINFALL

When rain-filled cloud hits mountain,  
It cools and drops its rain,  
And waterfall and fountain  
Depend on this refrain.

But yonder lies the mountain;  
And here in moonlight plain,  
Gleam waterfall and fountain —  
Could they be born of rain?

— Les Peterson

## 5 to 25 years ago

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The provincial pollution board informs Gibsons council it can proceed with its proposed sewage system.

Pratt Road residents suggest the school board supply bus service for Pratt Road children. Gibsons Legion office was robbed of \$800.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Ald. Jim Drummond advises Gibsons council it would be necessary to tie in with a district water board for future needs.

Pender Harbour parents form a PTA with Mrs. M. Love as chairman.

The Bank of Montreal opens a branch office at Madeira Park.

### 15 YEARS AGO

An effort to start a park area on Mount Elphinstone including a ski run is started by Gibsons Chamber of Commerce

The E & M Bowling Alley announces its official opening in Gibsons for Sat., Oct. 8.

Gibsons merchants are urged by the public to get together on which day, Monday or Wednesday, they will be closed.

### 20 YEARS AGO

B.C. Hydro announces the spending of \$1,000,000 locally to clear the right-of-way for the power line on the Sunshine Coast.

Black Ball Ferries announced the winter schedule will remain the same as was supplied all summer.

### 25 YEARS AGO

A ferry boat service covering points on Gambier and adjacent areas has started.

Cloe Day was elected president of Sechelt Teachers Association at a meeting in Madeira Park school.

Mrs. Violet Boyd was appointed postmistress at New Brighton, Gambier Island.

## False expectations

Canada is in trouble. The basic problem is that too few Canadians realize it. In fact, too many of us are part of and contributing to the problem.

Too many of us have false expectations. Our demands for goods, services and incomes is rising at a far faster rate than our ability — and, yes, our willingness — to increase productivity. We have failed to realize that the country cannot distribute wealth or enjoy it before it has been earned.

We have to realize that we are faced with a basic decision about the trade-off between growth and re-distribution. Our country, by world standards, is still relatively under-developed in an economic and industrial sense. We have to decide whether we want to divide a small pie right now, or create a larger pie which can be better divided to the advantage of all.

When it comes to helping the disadvantaged, the record shows that economic growth has been far more important than simple income redistribution. If we don't change our attitudes, not only will the disadvantaged have less and less opportunity to improve their lot, all of us will have less — much less.

Economic growth and world markets are still the key to a

successful Canada. But we appear to be forgetting it. We seem to have forgotten that this country relies on the export proportions of its gross national product to a much greater extent than do most other nations. In our case it's 25%. That means we have to be competitive. Our prices have to be right and our productivity equal to or better than that of many others.

What is happening? Demands for high wage settlements and increased public services have never been greater than they are today. Yet it is estimated that Canadian productivity this year will drop by over 3%, while productivity in the United States will increase by 2½%. Obviously our competitive position is being eroded. Estimates of price comparisons between the United States and Canada are also a little dismal and the value of our currency vis-a-vis the United States dollar, is not very encouraging.

If we don't wish to have a steadily diminishing real standard of living, we must come to our senses and start to build thriving, efficient industry, based on realistic costs, selling prices and continually improving productivity.

These are the facts which we should understand and face up to.

—Vancouver Board of Trade Editorial

## Lies your editor told you

From time to time we and other editors are asked various things and we decided to answer some of those questions.

Question: Why don't you write an editorial and tell those guys on the city commission what they can do to improve the town?

Answer: Why don't you go down to the next commission meeting and tell them yourself?

Q. Why don't you print more letters to the editor?

A. Why don't you write one? And sign it with your name please — don't be chicken.

Q. Why don't you run more pages in the paper?

A. Because the outgo would exceed the income and then out I'd go.

Q. Why don't you print in color, say red, more often?

A. Our entire supply of red ink is used in the bookkeeping department.

Q. Why don't you have funny papers?

A. We think we have the funniest paper already.

Q. Why don't you have an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, like Dear Abby?

A. None of our readers has any such problems.

Q. Why don't you carry TV reviews?

A. They can pay for their advertising.

Q. Why don't you run a pin-up picture once in a while?

A. Why not?

Q. Why do you make so many grammatical mistakes?

A. Cause we ain't never learned no better.

Q. Why don't you run recipes?

A. We did and left a line out. Twenty people got sick and cancelled their subscriptions.

Q. Why do you devote space to such trivialities as "Joe Smith entered the hospital this week?"

A. Because good old Joe has many friends who are concerned about his health even if you are not. And some of them might send him cards which he would appreciate.

Q. Who cares about questions like this anyway?

A. We do.

These questions and answers have not solved a lot of problems, but at least they should not have created any which is quite an accomplishment in these times.

—George Clasen, Garnett Kansas Review

## A little town is . . .

"A little town is where you don't have to guess who your enemies are. Your friends will tell you."

"A little town is where, everybody knows everybody else's car by sight — and also where and when it goes."

"A little town is where few people can get away with lying about the year they were born. Too many other people can remember."

"A little town is where people with various ailments can air them properly to sympathetic ears."

"A little town is where, when you get the wrong number, you can talk for 15 minutes anyhow."

"A little town is where those same businessmen dig deep many times to help with countless fundraising projects."

"A little town is where it's nice to be when rearing a family."

"A little town is where you don't have to lock your door every time you leave the house."

"A little town is where many teenagers say there's nothing to do — and then are surprised to learn that big-city peers are saying the same thing."

"A little town, when all is said and done, is a nice place to live."

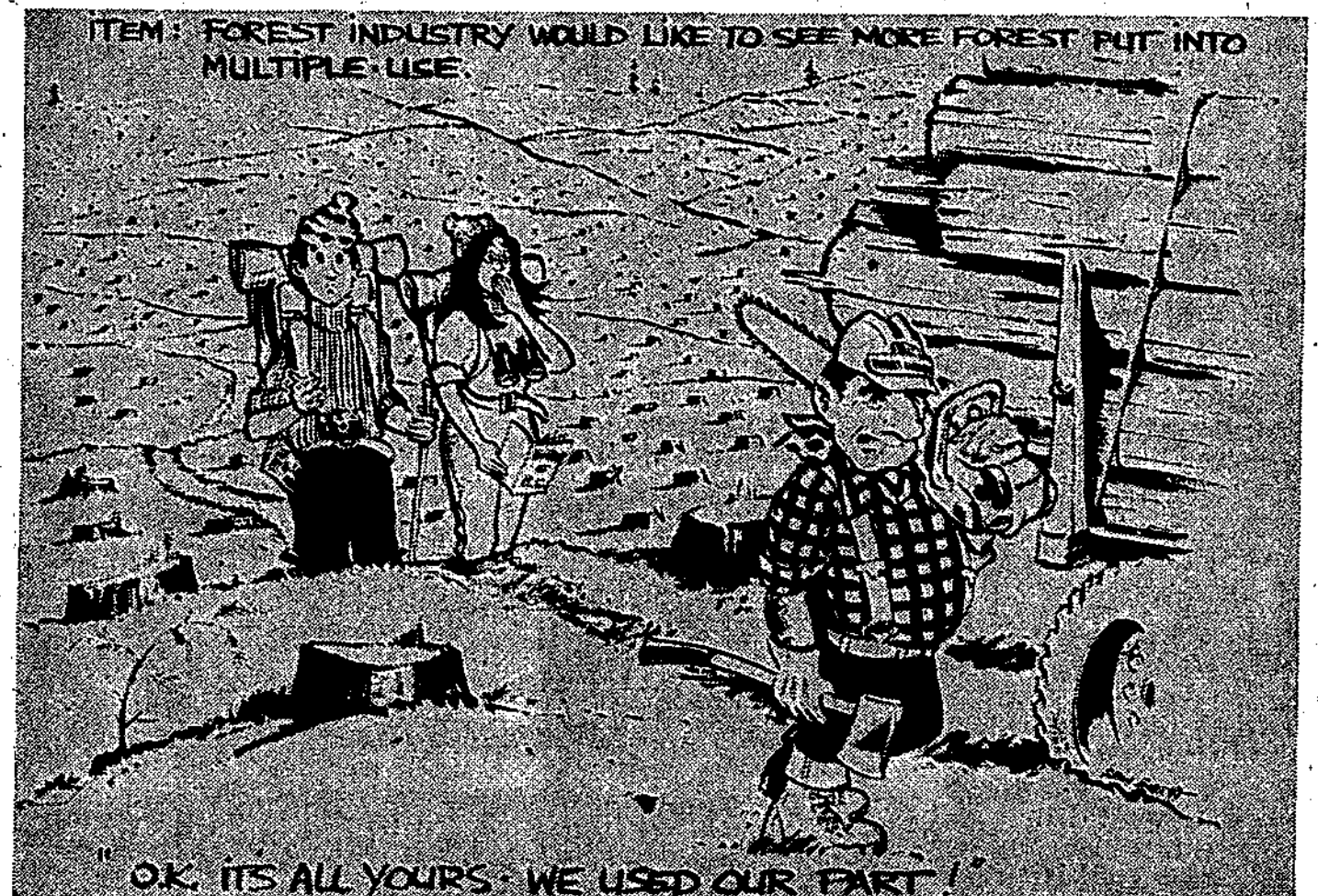
"A little town is where the ratio of good people to bad people is something like 100 to one. That's nice to remember."

"A little town is where it is hard for anybody to walk to work for exercise because it takes too long to stop and explain to people in cars who stop, honk and offer a ride."

"A little town is where city folks say there is nothing to do, but those who live there don't have enough nights in the week to make all the meetings and social functions."

"A little town is where everyone becomes a 'neighbor' in time of need."

"A little town is where businessmen struggle for survival against city stores and shopping centres."



## Boundary hearing

The Commission of Inquiry on Provincial Redistribution of Electoral Districts which has been conducting public hearings throughout the province, will be appearing in Powell River on Friday, October 3, at the Court House at 3 p.m. These hearings are for members of the public wishing to present briefs or to attend the hearings.

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## When you reach Muncho Lake you have reached the far north

By LYN HANCOCK

When the traveller gets his first glimpse of Muncho Lake at Mile 457 of the Alaska Highway he must feel that at last he has reached the far North he'd been expecting since Dawson Creek.

Muncho Lake Provincial Park in the northern Rockies, spanning 52 miles (83 kilometres) of the Alcan between Miles 427 and 479, offers everything for the outdoor enthusiast: mountains to climb, trails to explore, lakes and streams to fish, boat, sail or water ski; unrivalled scenery and easily observable wildlife; and a welcome oasis of smooth blacktop after a long drought of gravel and dust.

Those who wish comfort and convenience can choose to stay at one of the three well equipped lodges on the lake, coincidentally all run by Canadians of German descent. And for those who wish to camp there are plenty of picturesque sites either with full facilities at the lodges or in more secluded places along the lakeshore.

Here, scenically, is where the Alaska Highway begins. Starting at Milepost 427, the park's southern boundary, the traveller enters the world of the northern Rockies, less known but just as spectacular as their southern counterparts. Rugged mountains, folded and twisted

with unusual rock strata, tower above the winding road. Winding washes of pebbles, gravel and glacial till pour down the dry river beds from the bare rocky mountain tops to allow easy access to the fields filled with alpine flowers above. Rushing rivers split into the myriad channels of their braided rock stream beds. And at this elevation there are no mosquitoes.

Mile 456 begins a spectacular seven-mile lakeshore drive beside deep blue waters which are beautifully bejewelled in greens and blues. With depths of 300 feet (85 metres) at places immediately off the shoulder of the highway the traveller can pull over to fish without need of a boat.

Once there and settled in the accommodation of your choice there is plenty to see and do at Muncho. You can rent a boat to fish or explore the lake and Trout River. Fishing for lake trout and grayling is best in the evening between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. and just after the ice goes out in June and early July. Water skis may be rented, but the lake is considered too cold at 8 deg. C. for comfortable swimming. The winds and size of the lake are conducive to sailing but you have to bring your own boat.

For exercise, berry picking, grouse watching and an incom-



Stone sheep near Muncho Lake. — photo by Lyn Hancock.

parable view, climb Telephone Hill opposite Highland Glen or the Razorback Ridge opposite Muncho Lake Lodge. For a gentler stroll walk the washes to the heads of the gullies to look at waterfalls. Or, if really energetic, follow the Groundhog Trail into the mountains on the other side of the Trout River. Begin this trail behind the maintenance camp at the south end of the lake.

For something really different and the best baked goods you've ever tasted, watch Theo Frystawik bake his whole-wheat, rye and sourdough bread in a newly built open hearth oven.

"It is a primitive method," says Theo, "but the aroma of the wood is retained in the bread."

Muncho Lake in the months of May, June and early July is the one place along the Alcan that the traveller is certain to see Stone mountain sheep. The numbers of wild sheep have increased of recent years since hunting has been banned along a five-mile strip of road running north and south between the Trout River on the west and the limits of its drainage basin, between Mile 470 and Mile 475.

The gravel wash on sunny mornings at Mile 472 is the best place to watch these denizens of the highest mountain tops descend from their rugged alpine ridges high about the treeline to the east and trek

down to the edge of the highway to lick the salt that has been used to help melt the ice in the winter.

If you miss seeing the sheep on the highway take the little gravel road left northbound at Mile 472.3, park your vehicle at the northwest corner of the gravel pit and walk down the trail to the mineral licks. Here for several miles of yellow, orange and white clay outcroppings that tower about the Trout River, you can find skittish caribou walking along the water's edge in the company of dignified full-curl rams. If you keep low among the licks and stay still, the animals will usually continue grazing on the pockmarked rutted rock above the river. But if you try to climb higher to sneak towards them they will leap nimbly and incredibly to the top and disappear through the trees.

As you watch sheep during the day and beaver among the reeds on Mud Bay near Highland Glen at night you will realize that Muncho is one park whose wildlife sightings live up to the promises made in the tourist brochures.

This TRAVEL B.C. story is one of a series provided by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry.

## Winter Festival wants events

Plans for the seventh annual British Columbia Winter Festival have now been finalized. The dates have been set for January 22 through February 16, 1976.

The British Columbia Winter Festival will continue in 1976 with the concept announced several years ago by the minister of travel industry which lists the encouragement and development of all leisure programs whether they be of an artistic, cultural, sporting or recreational nature.

The festival is a province-wide celebration designed to focus the attention of all British Columbians on developmental progress in the fields of arts, culture, and sports, and

to encourage interest and participation in these activities by people of all ages.

Any arts council, association, club, community organization, recreation commission, school, society or sports organization, with local regional or provincial jurisdiction may submit events.

A number of promotional tools, such as posters, schedule of events booklets, and newspaper advertisements are provided to support local events.

Submission forms must be in to the festival office before November 1 this year. Forms are available at the Coast News office or from Barry Lynn at 886-9136.

## Do you care enough about education to run for school trustee?

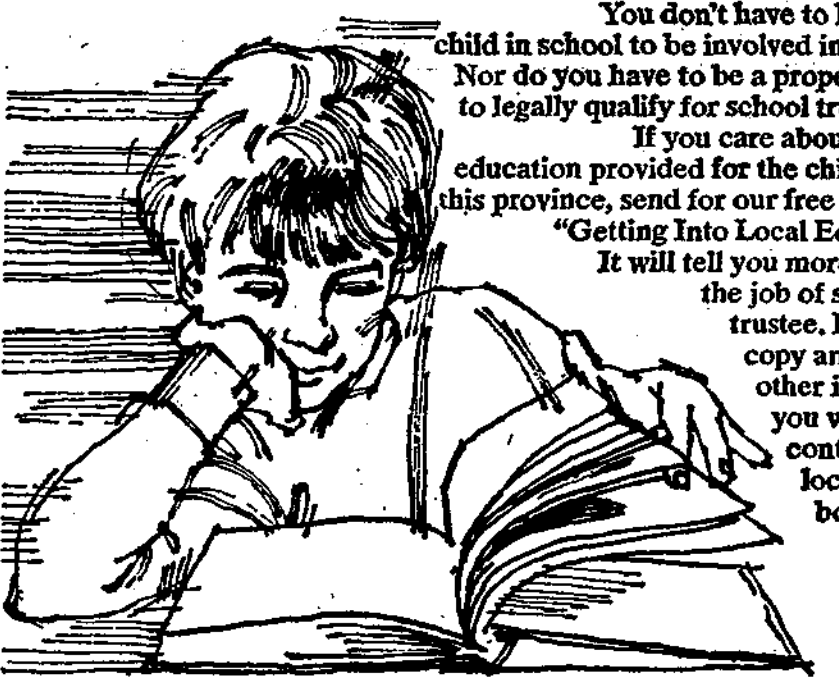
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Being a school trustee is also work. You must be willing to devote the required time and energy to attending board meetings and to keeping up-to-date on developments in education. You must also be willing to serve as an information link between the schools and your community.

The 1975 school trustee elections will be held throughout the province (except Vancouver) on Saturday, November 15th. Deadline for nominations is October 27th.



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Wharf and Marine, Gibsons

## Wanted: one principal

Sechelt School District is already looking for a principal for the new Sechelt Junior Secondary School.

In a meeting last week, Superintendent John Denley received approval from the board to embark on the search for a suitable principal who would help guide the school to a July 30, 1976 deadline. The main duties of the principal would be to staff, program, and equip the new school.

Clearing on the school site began two weeks ago.

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## COMING EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. OAPO Branch 38, Social, Health Centre, Gibsons.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 and Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Richard Holland from Australia visits Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons. A warm welcome to all.

Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Whitaker House, Sechelt. Introductory lecture Transcendental Meditation. Tel. 885-3342.

Dial a trip. Hawaii Oct. 20, Mexico Oct. 25. Tour information 886-7019.

Every Monday night, 8 p.m., Bingo, New Legion Hall, Gibsons.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Drawing and Painting with Trudy Small. The Wednesday night class starts Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at 1535 South Fletcher Rd. For pre-registration discussion phone 886-2680. The Thursday morning class is designed for beginners mostly, and will start Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. in my studio. There is room for a few more students. For information phone 886-2680.

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon at 885-9638 or 886-9193. Meetings, St. Aidan's Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

## DEATHS

**MARSHALL:** Passed away Saturday, September 27, 1975, after a long illness Roy Murray Marshall aged 27 years. Survived by his loving parents Olive and Keith Comyn, Halfmoon Bay; 2 brothers, David and Ronald; his grandmother, Mrs. M. Grey, Calgary; 2 nephews and 2 nieces. Funeral service Friday, October 3 at 2 p.m. in the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital would be appreciated.

## INFORMATION WANTED

Information wanted — to settle an estate. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of next of kin of Elizabeth Ann Sargent, late of 1789 Martin Road, Gibsons and Valleyview Hospital, Essondale, B.C. Please contact Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver B.C. V6C 3L7, attention: D. Stubbs.

## LOST

In Gibsons area on Saturday, September 20 plastic Sportyak dinghy, turquoise interior, white exterior. Phone Ken James collect 921-7327. Reward. Vicinity of Ayres Mobile Home Park, Mason Rd., black and white part Persian cat. Answers to Musette. Reward. Ph. 885-3547.

Grey striped female cat, rhinestone collar, vicinity of dry cleaners. Phone 886-2936 or 886-9014.

## HELP WANTED

2 to 3 young energetic high school students required to landscape field for cultivation. Phone 886-9988.

Companion - housekeeper wanted for senior citizen. Preferably female over 65. Phone 886-7883.

Part time, commercial seamstress only, M-F. For piece work. Call 886-9976 after 7 p.m.

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15 year old boy wants work of any kind. Call 886-9570 after 3:30 p.m.

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Gibsons United Church Thrift Shop. Fall clothing on sale. Men's, women's, children's. Every Friday 1 to 3 p.m., Church basement.

1/4 Hollywood bed, excellent condition, \$35. Phone 886-7041.

## MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Lionel tent trailer, hard top, excellent condition, sleeps 6. Phone 886-2802.

Touring camper, fits any pickup truck with an 8 ft. box. Needs minor repair. Offers. Ph. 886-2822.

10 hp. outboard motor and tank \$275; automatic washer, Speed Queen, offers? Baby stroller and walker. Phone 886-7307.

## WANTED

**WANTED**  
 Large electronic organ by private party. Send make and phone number to Box 3036, this paper.

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## PROPERTY FOR SALE

1 acre lot in village of Sechelt, end of Medusa St. Bargain, \$14,000. Robert White, National Trust Co., W. Van. 922-9191.

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View lots for sale in Gibsons. All services. 3 bedroom house, full basement, \$52,500. Phone 886-2417 after 6:30 p.m.

Three acres, creek, trees, near arena, \$20,000. Phone 885-2568.

Roberts Creek. Fully serviced lots for sale on Marlene Road. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700.

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**ROBERTS CREEK**  
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## FOUND

Set of keys found outside Gibsons Legion. Now at Coast News.

Mens leather boots on Gower Point Road near post office. To claim phone 886-2900.

Lady's diamond engagement ring at Camp Byng. Phone 886-7105.

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Beautiful black female kitten found at Langdale ferry terminal. Phone 886-2131 after 5 p.m.

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## Grant upgrades school libraries

School libraries in this district will receive an upgrading of books to the tune of almost \$47,000.

This announcement was made by school Superintendent John Denley last week who said the money was the district's share of \$7 million province-wide grant from the Department of Education.

Denley said all libraries in the district will be examined

for book stocks and all libraries will be brought up to provincial standards.

Provincial school library standards call for a minimum of ten books for each enrolled elementary student and 15 books for each secondary student.

In distributing the grants, Education Minister Eileen Daily recommended that special attention be given to books published in B.C. and Canada.



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## Gas strike

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A provincial government mediator is trying to bring the two sides together now but Mathieson feels the strike will last at least until November 1.

He said as a result of the strike the company has lost a considerable amount of business and may have to lay off employees when the strike ends. Canadian Propane distributes about 600,000 gallons of gas per year in this area.

The company employs two other union members here besides Mathieson.

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## BOWLING

## 'Talk about women's lib'

#### GIBSONS LANES

The ladies are leading the way in the opening weeks of the bowling season. Bonnie McConnell showed the way last week with a tremendous 350 single in the 9:00 Ball and Chain League. Bonnie also had the high three for the week with 769. Carole Paulger followed up with a 332 single and 757 triple in the Legion league. Talk about women's lib!

Don MacKay held up the men's side with a 312 single in the 7:00 Ball and Chain league and Mark Ranniger rolled a 309 in the Senior YBC league Monday night.

## School bus crisis

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should have 15 inches of seating space and elementary students should have 12 inches. Verification of this has been obtained from RCMP mechanical inspectors, Hopkins added. He added that he would carry 37 or 38 students if all of them would sit down and "as long as I'm not pushed beyond that no one would say anything."

The board plans discussions with Hopkins and Elphinstone student council on the draft bus loading policy.

High scores for the week:

**YBC Bantams:** Michele Whiting 126-231 (2); Darin Macey 122-226 (2); Andy Solinsky 157-229 (2).

**Juniors:** Michele Solinsky 181-452; Shannon McGivern 206-475; Charles Storvold 242-530; Don MacKay 234-542; Gordon Mulcaster 211-556.

**Seniors:** Colleen Bennett 197-487; Jeff Mulcaster 256-665; Mark Ranniger 309-689.

**Tues. Coffee:** Sandy Lemky 252-560; Faye Edney 255-601.

**Swingers:** Belle Wilson 176-493; Art Smith 190-530.

**Gibsons A:** Kathy Clark 237-588; Paddy Richardson 253-598; Vic Marteddu 255-666; Larry Braun 261-709.

**Wed. Coffee:** Vi Price 232-618; Bonnie McConnell 231-639; Vivian Peterson 282-753.

**7:00 Ball & Chain:** Marcy Lovrich 244-634; Don MacKay 312-658.

**9:00 Ball & Chain:** Paddy Richardson 235-671; Bonnie McConnell 350-769; Tom Fleiger 258-635; Freeman Reynolds 247-663; Alex Skytte 265-687; Ken Skytte 269-688.

**Thurs Mixed:** Hazel Skytte 220-609; Orbita delos Santos 247-657; Vic Marteddu 232-660; Henry Hinz 254-662.

**Legion:** Verna Rivard 235-630; June Frandsen 246-631; Carol McGivern 287-636; Carole Paulger 332-757; Barry Lynn 275-638; Ken Skytte 299-739.

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## VISITS GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Tuesday, Oct. 7, Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 pm.

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**MOD PAD:** for moderate price. Highway 101 and Gail Rd. \$39,500.

**NORTH RD.:** One acre lot, 100 x 400. Partly cleared. \$10,000.

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## THE SUFFERING ARTIST

# So you think you're a fisherman eh?

**By RON BREADNER**  
I believe fishermen are artists and like other artists. They must suffer for their art! Oh, how I've suffered! I should be the greatest fisherman of them all. I've tried nearly all the different types of gear, fresh water and salt water. Yes I've lost gear in various lakes and all over the ocean.

If nothing else, I've been consistent. Memories of the early fishing trips with my father consist of images of flat tires, rain storms and sinking boats. Undaunted, I was commercial fishing with a little skiff by the time I was 15. Gillnetting the Fraser River on good days has produced for this fisherman some beautiful snags (a freshwater variety of tree); a selection of gumboots, and the occasional sturgeon. The sturgeon I never landed but I knew what they were by the size of the hole they left in the net!

Don't misunderstand, my efforts weren't all in vain. By fishing long hours — 24 long hours — I managed to put a few fish in the box. The next day as I proudly uncovered my few fish for the buyer I discovered the neat little holes that the rats had put in all the fish during the night.

In desperation, I was out trying to catch that big one off Cape Roger Curtis. That's when I sunk the boat in a 30 mph blow. Fresh water fishing was the answer I thought. A trip to Jones Lake became typical. There I lost \$15 worth of gear, got blown down the lake in a canoe, stopped by the game warden (license — what's that?) and to finish it off I sunk over my hip waders in the mud and had to be pulled out by a passing boat.

Persevering, I continued my fight for the fish. I still had not caught any but I learned some valuable skills such as how to forecast weather, how

to swim in hip waders and how to right an overturned canoe.

This year it has been the same. When the fishing started it was better in Pender Harbour than in Gibsons. Well, I couldn't catch anything so I moved the boat to Pender Harbour. Then they began catching them in Gibsons and Pender Harbour was slow. So I brought the boat back down to Gibsons and — you guessed it — they started biting in Pender Harbour.

My friends and I have spent hours sitting at Gower Point and Salmon Rock with nary a bite while around us people are catching fish. I hear one man yell "first one in three

years" while another has one fish on each of his lines. Me, I sit and curse their ancestors.

Then someone brought up the subject of my smell. Apparently I was a smelly person. Heaven forbid; this had to be rectified. I've been trying everything to stop me from being smelly.

My friends were at first shocked as I sat in the boat at 5 a.m. opening sardines. He was about to say live and let live, it's your breakfast, when I proceeded to smear sardine oil all over my hands and my fishing tackle. What did I learn from this? Well, live herring do not like sardine oil.

My second venture was rub-

ber gloves. I looked like Dr. Ben Casey as I fumbled with the herring, hooking myself as often as the fish. Still no results.

Next I tried halibut liver oil capsules stuck on the end of my hooks. Still nothing happened. In desperation, I tried everything I could think of to kill the odor (beer, wine and rum don't work) but still nothing.

As I dejectedly sat relating this tale the other day, I was filled with new hope! Apparently fish bite for different boats on different days. I just need more boats. Now if I just see my bank manager — I may get that fish yet!

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These rate adjustments, which will begin with the first full billing period after September 30th, will be about 12%. A similar rate increase will be introduced for B.C. Hydro's natural gas customers in the Lower Mainland.

In dollars and cents, the new electric rates will result in an average increase of \$1.50 per month for residential electric customers. However, actual increase on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity used.

## The New Rates

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First 600 kilowatt hours (kwh) per two-month period	3.6¢ per kwh	4.03¢ per kwh
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Minimum charge per two-month period	\$4.80	\$5.38
*See reference to diesel areas below		

\*In those areas supplied from diesel generating plants and not connected to Hydro's integrated transmission system, the new residential electric rates will be the same as in other areas except that the charge for consumption beyond 3,000 kwh per two-month period will be increased to 3.36 cents per kwh from the present 3 cents. Fewer than 5,000 residential customers live in such areas and very few of these use more than 3,000 kwh per billing period.

## Why a Rate Increase?

To put it simply, the cost of generating and delivering electric power is rising. Cost factors such as financing, construction, materials and wages are all subject to inflationary pressures. The costs incurred in maintaining and improving environmental protection must also, of course, be met.

The last rate increase for residential electric customers was announced in July 1974. That residential rate change was relatively small when compared with rate increases announced at the same time for large industrial and bulk customers.

It is important that a good standard of service to Hydro's customers be maintained. Because the cost of providing such service continues to rise, rate increases are necessary. B.C. Hydro faces conditions similar to those which are forcing rates upward across Canada. For example, within the past year, electric rates have been increased in many communities in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.



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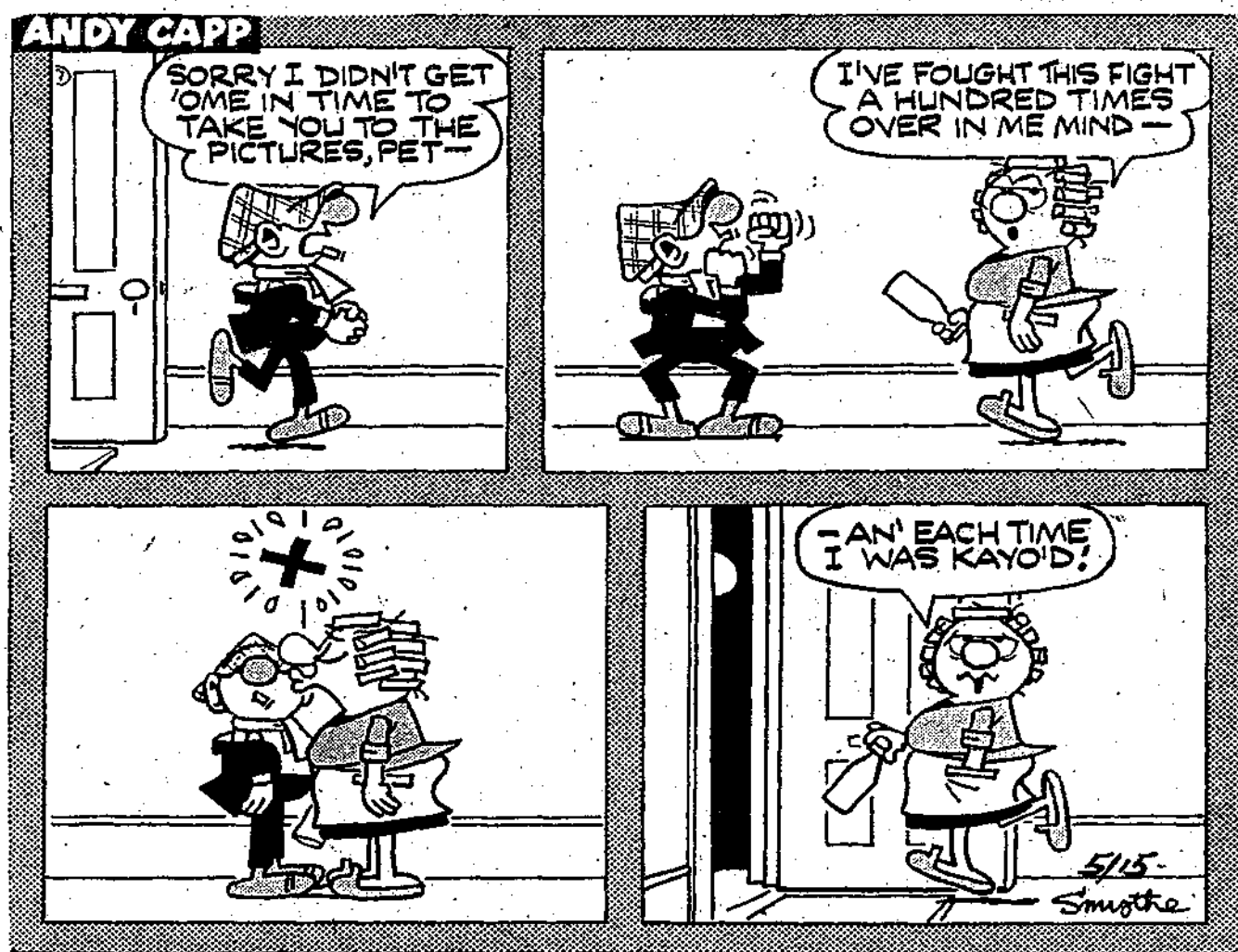
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### ACROSS

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5. Out of earshot
10. Choose
12. Original
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17. Whimsical words for water
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46. Good number

1. Tabby's cry
2. Moham—medan name
3. Pleasing answer

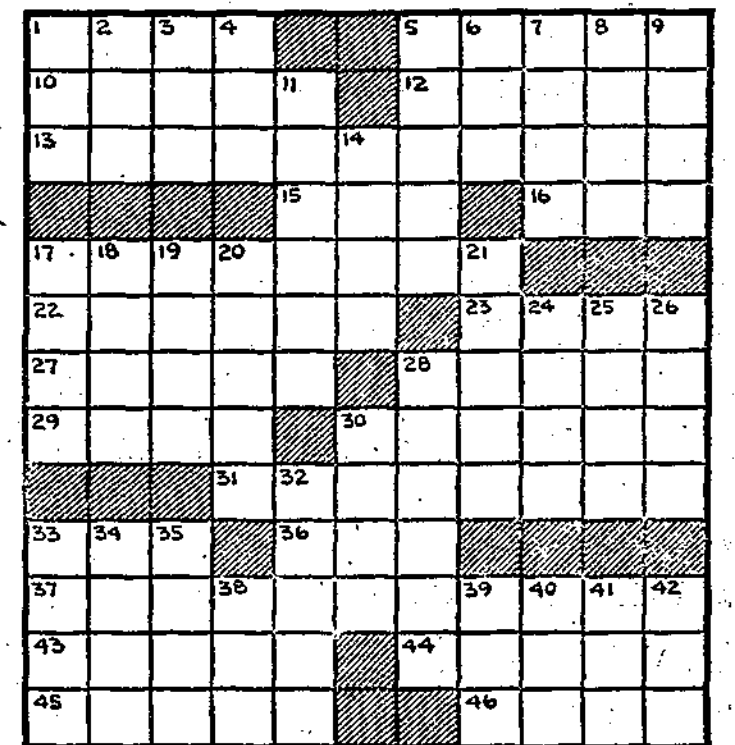
### DOWN

4. Frau's "alas"
5. Theatrical backer
6. Porker's mom
7. Folk singer
8. Cross out
9. Fitzgerald
11. Christmas tree
14. Approach
17. Deeds
18. Have the nerve
19. "Caro, Nome," e.g.

### Today's Answer



20. Irish county
21. Girl's name
24. Part of Q.E.D.
25. Price paid
26. Beloved
28. Archer
30. Ragout
32. Eyed amorously
33. Net-work
34. Spirit lamp
35. "Old Feeling"
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## Ladies golf season ending

The ladies' golfing days are drawing to a close with only this week's 9-hole Wind-up remaining on the organized schedule.

September's sunny skies and the excellent condition of the course have resulted in good attendance for the fall season.

Adeline Clarke captured the honors in last week's Captain's Prize Tournament. In the 9-hole low net event Evelyn Cooper and Iva Peterson tied as winners with Lee Redman and Hazel Wright tying as runners-up.

The Ladies Annual Fall meeting and luncheon will take place on Oct. 14 and will officially end a successful season.

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## STA starts salary negotiations

Negotiations between the Sechelt Teachers Association and the School Board started Monday night but STA negotiating committee chairman Doris Fuller had no comment on the meeting indicating that nothing substantial was discussed. She said a date for another meeting had been set.

Local teachers decided earlier to bargain directly with the school board rather than through a zonal bargaining position. Teachers are asking for an approximate 20 percent wage increase in a one year contract.

STA President George Matthews said last week that teachers should show some leadership by not demanding excessive wage increases but he indicated that teachers would be bargaining for a gain in real income over the present inflation rate.

The teachers are also looking for improvements in teacher starting salaries and a reduction in the time it takes to reach full salary.

B.C. Teachers Federation Bill Broadley told a Vancouver

news conference recently that most locals would be after improvements in starting salaries of beginning teachers to bring them more in line with existing rates being paid in other occupations.

"Teachers are now the only group of professionally trained people who have to wait 12 years to receive full salary in their category. Increments for most salaried professional people are now only three years," Broadley said.

The STA here will also be negotiating for better health protection, a dental plan, provision for leaves of absence, and funds for adequate in-service programs. Funds will also be sought for the establishment and promotion of a district outdoor education program.

## Public policy for Health Bd.

The Coast Garibaldi Union Board of Health has set down policy that will allow individuals with grievances to appear before the board to air complaints.

The decision to formulate a policy came at a health board meeting last week when a Red-roofs resident asked to voice his grievances concerning a sewer permit.

The board was in favor of hearing public complaints as long as application was made well ahead of a meeting date to allow board members to study facts involved.

Dennis Shuttleworth, an alderman for the village of Sechelt, cautioned the board not to overthrow decisions previously made by an expert.

In other Union Board of Health news, Peter Bell, Chief Health Inspector for the Coast Garibaldi area, said new provincial sewer regulations contain an appeal section that allows individuals to appeal a decision in writing to the local health boards.

The new regulations, to be enacted shortly, stipulate that individuals may appear before the board to air grievances.

The new regulations also require all contractors in the business of constructing sewers to be registered with the local board of health. Registrations have to be renewed every six months and if certain standards are not met the board can rescind the registration.

## Hockey school this weekend

Sechelt minor Hockey Association is sponsoring a hockey school for all ages. The school, at the Sunshine Coast Arena, will commence Thursday October 2 and run through to Sunday October 5.

The school is run by the UBC Thunderbird hockey team in conjunction with the B.C. Minor Hockey Association. Cost for the four days is \$10. The deadline for registration is early Thursday morning. Phone Jim Gray at 885-3147 for registration and further information.

A free referees and coaches clinic will also take place at the arena Sunday afternoon. All prospective coaches and referees are welcome.

## Local boards back dental plan

Both the Union Board of Health and Sechelt District School trustees have endorsed a proposed system of school based dental clinics staffed by specially trained therapists.

The proposal was one of four made after a special study on dental care for children by Dr. Roberts Evans and a statement by the provincial government that it intends to adopt a comprehensive dental care program for children aged 3 to 17.

The school based dental clinic proposal has also received support from the health committee of the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C.

According to the Evans report, the school based system would cost the least of the four systems, reach the most children, best serve communities in rural areas, and make the most efficient use of available manpower.

The other three programs

that will be taken into consideration by the Minister of Health are a private practice model similar to existing medical care plans but limited to children, a public-private practice model in which the government would assume responsibility for preventative services with private dentists providing diagnostic and treatment services, and public community children's clinics, centrally located and staffed by salaried dentists.

Dr. Robert Hicks, President of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons, has since termed the school based proposal costly and inefficient. Hicks said the college suggests the public-private system. He said the school based system has been tried in New Zealand and Saskatchewan and the results show that costs are higher than they would be if the existing system were expanded.

## Summer wedding for Gibsons girl

On Saturday, July 26, 1975, at 6 p.m. Joanne Denise Combs, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth J. Combs of Gibsons, formerly of Deloraine, Manitoba, became the bride of Murray, eldest son of Mrs. Sheppard and the late Mr. Neil Sheppard of Prince Rupert, B.C.

As the strains of the Bridal Chorus and Hymn of Joy filled the beautiful old Prince Rupert United Church, the bride entered on the arm of her father, preceded by her attendants who took their places at the altar amid the soft glow of candlelight and flowers. Rev. Clinton Howard officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a Peri Original gown of crystalline organza. The fitted

bodice featured a batteau neckline and long sheer sleeves trimmed with French embroidery. Rows of the embroidery formed double panels down the front of the full skirt which fell into soft folds over net and chalk delustrated taffeta extending into a full train. Her chapel veil was held in place by a Spanish headdress embroidered in miniature flowers and pearls. As her only ornament, the bride wore a tiny locket given to her by her late great grandfather Johnston. Her bouquet was a cascade of roses and mixed flowers in shades of peach and white.

Miss Janet Sheppard, sister of the groom, was maid of honor; Mrs. Betty Sommerfield and Mrs. Valerie Paolinelli were brides matrons. All were attired in gowns of embossed



HOW LONG can you stay in motion without using your body energy?

## They're after your blood

The Canadian Red Cross will be holding a blood clinic in Gibsons Monday, October 20 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Centre on Fletcher Rd.

The Red Cross reports that the increase in open heart surgery during the past few years has created a growing demand for new blood donors. During the course of a heart operation the patient's circulation is taken over by a heart-lung machine which uses a minimum of five units of blood to keep the patient's circulation going throughout the operation.

## Teachers spend day 'outdoors'

How long can you make a shadow?

That was one of the questions asked by Dr. Craig Gillespie as he took his "students" out for the parking lot studies.

If you're still confused here are a few hints: Teachers. Outdoor Education. Workshop Program. Last Friday, Sechelt Elementary School.

Parking lot studies, as Dr. Gillespie explains it, are designed to keep children outside as long as you can and to keep them productively occupied. And it is also designed to get them to ask questions.

Even some of the teachers — simulated kindergarten students — were a bit baffled by some of the questions that arose. How can you make your shadow sharper? Longer? How can you make a blue shadow? How can you make a shadow on a shadow?

And while this group of teachers were involved in shady dealings, another group was on the swings. The problem there was how long can you remain in motion without using energy generated from your muscles and body?

Others were sitting on a log discussing small mammals with UBC Professor Fred Gornall who was also chairman of the workshop program.

More teachers were seated in a circle on the middle of the football field listening to Di-keep Athaide and discussing rock classification and glacial deposits and map making.

"Outdoor education is not frivolous," says one participant, David Swann whose own Mission School District has just committed itself to dedicating twenty percent of school time to outdoor education. "The kids get much more involved (than in an ordinary classroom situation) and they are made much more aware of what they can do with themselves."

He explains that outdoor education is not just being outside but teaching kids the basic learning skills in an outdoor rational situation.

The theme of last Friday's in-service day was the theories and practicalities of outdoor education for students but it was also an "outdoor-experience" for district teachers.

As one Pender Harbour elementary teacher put it, schools are so far apart in this district and it's good for teachers to get together to discuss teaching.

Discussing philosophies with other teachers can put things in perspective and you can ask yourself — are you as a teacher doing the right thing?

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Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.