

## Gibsons tax down 3 mills

Gibsons 1970 tax rate covering municipal, hospital and school taxes will be three mills lower than last year. For this year it will total 54 mills compared to 57 mills last year.

It will be divided like this: 22.35 mills for municipal purposes, 30.63 for schools and 1.02 for the hospital. Last year's figures were 22.24 mills for municipal purposes, 33.83 for schools and 0.93 for the hospital.

The municipal tax has increased by 0.11 mill over last year. There is a slight increase in the hospital tax and a decrease of 3.20 mills in the school tax.

Information was received by council through Dayton & Knight municipal engineers, that under Vancouver public works construction regarding water sluicing down paved driveways to highways that the problem can be solved by placing a ridge on the paving which would direct water to the side ditch then into highway ditches. Council plans to rectify its bylaw covering this so it becomes a requirement.

Gibsons Pentecostal church asked for the placing of a church directional sign at School Rd. and the highway. Council had difficulty in complying with this request as it is striving to keep roadside signs at a minimum. Ald. Ken Crosby will investigate a plan for one sign area on private property on a private enterprise fee basis.

Trade licences were granted Lorne Smith, insurance, on Shaw Rd., and Ken DeVries, Floor Coverings on the highway.

A Georgia Heights resident, finding his assessment had soared from \$2,200 to \$4,600 laid his complaint at the assessor's office in Vancouver. It was found that an error had arisen and his taxes were lowered to a reasonable level. Council learned of this when informed by the assessor that an error had been corrected.

Ald. Charles Mandelkau reported pipe laying on North Rd. is proceeding and seven homes would be tied in to the water system.

## Bal honored

A presentation was made at the end of Tuesday night's Gibsons council meeting to C. P. Ballentine, one time member of Gibsons municipal council. It was a joint effort by council and the chamber of commerce. The presentation was in the form of a scroll outlining his long service on behalf of the Village of Gibsons. Larry Lahonte outlined the 14 or 15 years with Mr. Ballentine and his efforts for Gibsons Athletic Association, and project manager. He thanked Bal for his great work.

### SCHINDEL TRIAL DATE

Trial of Harry Schindel of Gibsons on a charge of theft of more than \$50 has been set for May 25 in the council chamber of the municipal hall. There are about 50 witnesses lined up and it is expected the case could take two or three days.

### DUCKS SLAUGHTERED

Someone on a slaughter campaign destroyed several ducks which had been using the wharf area in Gibsons as their floating home. The carcasses were either floated to shore or someone left them there. The three remaining ducks have been testing out the new pool on the Municipal hall site, where they were swimming around one sunny afternoon.



E. C. SHERMAN (left), resident manager, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, presents on behalf of all employees in the division, cheques totalling \$300 to Albert Lynn, president of Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association.

The \$300 had been awarded by Canadian Forest Products Ltd., to their employees for working 50 and 100 days lost time accident free, and on the recommendation of the Plant Accident Prevention committee, was donated to the association with the understanding it be applied to the construction of a classroom for retarded children's educational program.

## Sewer cost spread urged

Ald. Norman Watson of Sechelt's council told Mayor William Swain at last week's council meeting that he thinks the cost of sewage systems in this area should be borne by a wider number of people.

He was of the opinion that while people of Gower Point could create an uproar about Gibsons sewage system, they did not have to pay anything towards improvements which affect Gower Point people. Ald. Watson thought that where there was a direct benefit those people should have to make some sort of contribution towards the system they help to create. (See The Labor Scene on Page 3.)

His argument was that if Sechelt put in a sewage system everyone along the shoreline would benefit. He maintained that while political boundaries could be stopped, pollution boundaries could not be controlled the same way. Vancouver's air pollution laws also provide protection for those people living outside the city, Ald. Watson said.

He brought the matter up so he could get approval of council

## Shame and disgrace!

The letter that follows was addressed to the Coast News by Father John W. Hennessy, OMI, provincial of the Oblate Fathers of St. Paul's Province in British Columbia. It read:

Editor: I am writing in regard to the incident that took place this past weekend at Sechelt Indian Student Residence. The events that led up to it, the persons involved and the manner in which it was resolved does not directly concern me. What does concern me is the removal of Father Miles Power as Administrator of the School and the appointment of Father Herbert Dunlop as his successor. Because I was directly involved in the change, I would like to make clear and public the following points:

1. Father Power's removal was due to ill health and ill health alone. It was not a hasty on the spot decision. As far back as last January I had discussed this matter with the Band Manager of the Sechelt Indian Band and with members of the Department of Indian Affairs in Vancouver. A month ago the change was officially made by the Oblate Fathers Board of Administration.

2. No pressure group or person, I repeat no pressure group or person influenced the implementation of this change.

3. I would like also to thank publicly the members of the Sechelt Community both Indian and non-Indian who rallied to

on a resolution to be put before the annual convention of the B.C. Union of Municipalities in September at which both he and Mayor Swain will be voting delegates.

Council decided the Gulf Oil plan to utilize a waterfront area for a ramp to carry supply lines to tanks should be turned over to the provincial planning department for an opinion.

The problem raised by septic tanks affecting property on the lower side of Cowie St. which according to Ald. Joe Benner had been existing for some time drew from Clerk Ted Rayner that the provincial health officer had checked into the matter but so far nothing had been done.

Council awarded the airport contract for an extension to a ramp to Ron's Contracting for \$1,350.

Ald. Harold Nelson inquired about municipal plumbing restrictions and after discussion revealing that the National Building Code applied to the village, Ald. Watson and Flay moved a notice of motion that the matter be attended to at a future meeting as the regulations required what was termed tidying up.

the support of Father Power during this crisis.

The shame and disgrace of the whole affair was not the charges or counter charges, or the picketing, etc, but that some 25 Indian pupils were forcibly removed from the School without the approval of their parents, the School authorities or the Indian Department. And this by a group who had neither the approval nor mandate from the Indian people concerned.

John W. Hennessy, OMI

## Big May Day

Sechelt's 22nd May Day committee has decided that this year's parade will start at 10:30 a.m. proceeding to Hackett Park from the Residential school grounds.

At the park Retiring May Queen Cindy Steele will crown Queen-elect Pamela Watson. Master of ceremonies will be Maurice Hemstreet and parade judges, Mrs. Win Toynbee, Mrs. Dot Robilliard, Mr. M. Thompson and Mr. Alex Gilmore.

There will be a May Queen's banquet at 5 p.m. followed by the May Queen's Ball from 7 to 9 p.m.

### EARN'S DIVINITY DEGREE

Rev. J. Williamson, minister of Gibsons United Church, received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree at the Union College convocation on April 30.

## 42 acres Poll by poll vote set aside as centre

At the last meeting of the Recreation Centre committee it was learned the provincial government has provided 42 acres of land to be set aside for construction of a Recreation Community complex. The land is to the south of the golf course at Roberts Creek.

Architects have already come up with excellent plans for the site. The plans are so designed to allow for three phases of construction; phase one consisting of ice arena, curling rink, administration, arts and crafts rooms to be built initially, followed by the swimming pool in phase two, with an auditorium and tennis courts in phase three. Phases two and three would wait until funds become available.

The rest of the land would be given over to a running track, ball park, bowling green, soccer pitch, a horse show ring and picnic areas, with ample space for parking.

An area has also been set aside for location of Regional Board offices and a central library. Possibly the Roberts Creek firehall would be located here as well.

Mr. Redel, the minister of lands, has warned that the legal procedures involved in such a hand out of Crown land take time. It may therefore be several months before the Regional Board has clear legal title to the land.

## Objections rejected

The Pollution Control Board after judging objections to Gibsons application for a sewage permit has informed objectors it does not consider their objections sufficient to warrant a hearing.

The board has sent a letter to each one of the objectors. This letter reads as follows:

Re: Application pursuant to Pollution Control Act, 1967, on behalf of the Village of Gibsons dated 30 December 1969:

The above application to which you objected has received final review, and after considering all the information available, I have decided that your objection is not such as to warrant a hearing.

In arriving at this decision cognizance has been taken of the revised phasing in which the treatment works are to be constructed under Phase I of the Village's program.

Although no final decision has been made on the subject application, I am satisfied that issuance of a permit would be within the intent of the act. You will be advised of the final disposition of this application for a pollution control permit.

W. N. Venables, P. Eng.  
Director.

### INJURIES FATAL

Edmund Andrew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gill, was injured seriously Wednesday afternoon of last week when the baby stroller in which he was seated got away from his mother on a paved incline and smashed into the side rear of a passing car. Death followed on May 8 in Vancouver General Hospital.

Mrs. Gill was preparing to go for a walk with other young members of the family and turned to attend one of them when she lost her grasp on the stroller. The passing car was driven by Mrs. Elsa Propp.

	Ballots Cast	YES	NO	Spoils
Nelson Island	2	2		
Egmont	10	4	6	
Garden Bay	27	8	19	
Madeira Park	111	38	73	
Halfmoon Bay	30	20	8	2
Sechelt Rural	147	123	24	
Davis Bay	83	69	14	
Roberts Creek	114	78	36	
Gibsons Rural	164	127	37	3
Langdale	78	64	14	
Gambier Island	11	7	3	1
Bowen Island	49	9	40	
Gibsons Village	268	203	65	
Sechelt Village	104	70	32	2
TOTAL	1201	822	371	8
69% YES	31% NO	—Slightly over 2-1		

## Student editorial

Referendum Number 10 has passed, but the battle for the education conscious citizens of the district is yet to be fought.

The referendum passed, but the disgraceful turnout of 12.3% is something the entire community should be deeply ashamed of.

Our school board worked extremely hard to get the referendum through the minister's office and to the taxpayers. Publicity was frequent and informative. Diagrams and posters were displayed at major shopping areas, leaflets were sent through the mail to every household, voting reminders were placed on parked cars, signs were displayed on the high school lawn and the Coast News ran no fewer than 10 voting reminders in last week's edition. Board members approached various community organizations, the municipal councils and the Elphinstone student council to stress the importance of the referendum. Why, then, with so much publicity, was there such an appallingly low turnout of voters?

Certainly the age old excuses, "I didn't know anything about a referendum," or "I couldn't make it to the polls," (free rides were available as advertised) are not valid this time.

The citizens of the area must feel that the education of their children isn't important enough for them to give up 10 minutes of their time to go out and vote.

It is interesting to note that at the Pender Harbour end of the district the vote was against the referendum. Could it be that the residents of that area felt they would receive no direct benefit from the referendum and therefore voted against it? If this is true, then the height of pettiness and selfishness has been reached.

It is becoming clear that the school board cannot fight the battle for better education alone.

All citizens must throw their weight behind our school board if we are to see an improvement in the school situation here. Citizens must shed their cloaks of apathy and get involved in community affairs if there is to be any progressive future for the area. They must show their interest and concern in every way possible. This means they must vote when called upon to do so; otherwise the present system of obtaining funds for school construction will have to be replaced by a more assured and effective means and the taxpayers, through their apathy, may lose their right to vote in education matters.

Next time get out and vote!

—Denise Littlejohn, President, Elphinstone Student Council,  
Diane Fisher and Steven Lee, Student Councillors.

(See also editorial on page 2)

## Bylaw night at Sechelt

It was bylaw night for Sechelt's village council at its meeting Wednesday of last week. Bylaws 97, 98, 99, 100 and 101 were given preliminary readings so they could be sent to Victoria officials for approval.

Bylaw 97, the Ambulance bylaw, had to be reread so the contract with Cunningham's Ambulance service could be added for inclusion to Victoria officials.

Bylaw 98 covered the setting of tax rates for the year as follows:

Municipal	18.00 mills
Hospital	1.02
Fire	2.504
TOTAL	21.504

Bylaw 99 covered the municipal budget for this year totalling \$108,820 which included \$26,600 for general administration, \$1643 for the hospital district, \$4,010 for the fire prevention district and \$1,508 for the Regional board plus. On the revenue side there was the pleasing information that the government grant of \$12,500 plus other smaller grants would ease the strain.

Bylaw 100, known as the five year capital budget totalling about \$60,000 contained such things as \$27,000 for paving over the next five years, \$10,000

for development of Porpoise Bay foreshore also miscellaneous smaller amounts. This five year budget is regarded only as an indicator of what it is hoped can be done during the next five years. It is mandatory that council provide the municipal department with this each year but it is not mandatory that council carry out the projects if the cash is not available.

Bylaw 101 covers borrowing \$30,000 at 8½ percent to carry council into the days when it will have tax collections available. It must pay the school tax month by month but to do so before it collects taxes it either uses its surplus or goes to the bank.

### BYNG NEEDS HELP

Camp Byng Scout organization requires donations of some things to help improve camp and is looking for a large refrigerator, freezer portion not necessary and some close couple toilets or singles if not available.

The new 1970 Camp Byng camper badge features the new A frame gateway and are now available from the camp warden.



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## The school vote

The democratic right to individual assertion is slowly becoming a matter which historians will have to search encyclopaedias and books on history to learn what it really meant in its palmy days.

Historians exploring the first 100 years of life on the Sunshine Coast will assume that apparently the populace gradually chose to assert its democratic right by ignoring it. Which is an excellent way of letting that right become a matter of historical importance only.

In Thursday's school referendum there were a possible 9,779 voters, some of whom are absentees in Vancouver or elsewhere. But that would still leave quite a number here. However 1,201 cast a ballot, 12.3 percent of the whole. This is not exactly a picture to arouse democratic enthusiasm. Gibsons village did better at 24.5 and Sechelt even better at about 35 percent.

It could be the cause of our senior students kicking over the traces and seriously asserting themselves to fill in the gap left by those parents who failed to make a choice on Thursday.

The lack of progress made over a 20 year voting span is revealed by recalling that 20 years ago the famous Drage battle over a referendum was resolved via the ballot box. The figures proved so interesting that they are published here for comparison purposes. Remember the population 20 years ago was a great deal less than today.

After considerable turmoil involving court action which upset things, the 1950 vote was 1,205 ballots cast — 810 yes, 395 no. Today's (1970) figures were 1,201 ballots cast, 822 yes, 371 no, 8 spoils. Not much change is there?

While we have experienced a doubling of the population, the democratic right to express an opinion has dimmed. Perhaps we need door prizes or maybe bingo. If either would save us from minority rule we should try them.

## They could be right!

An interesting suggestion regarding the spreading of sewer costs over those people concerned has come to the Coast News from two areas. One is the Port Mellon Union publication the Guardian and the other from Ald. Norman Watson in Sechelt.

Both sources are of the opinion that because of their expressed concern as to what should happen, that outside areas involved should be invited in to bear some of the cost in view of the fact they want to call some of the shots.

The Union's Guardian prefers that the Regional District board should be involved and that as far as the Gibsons setup is concerned that the Regional board should build a larger one to cover a much wider area.

Ald. Watson, defending his theory at the last meeting of Sechelt's council, said you can stop political boundaries but you cannot stop pollution boundaries, therefore the cost and construction should be spread over as wide a field as possible. He intends his resolution to be brought to the attention of the convention of the B.C. Union of Municipalities.

There is something in these ideas worthy of deeper consideration.

### COAST NEWS

## 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons council opened its first discussion on what to do with the area containing the Municipal Hall, library and Health Centre. Councillor Sam Fladager wants some sort of animal park.

Official opening of Gibsons Elementary school new buildings by W. D. Reid, chief inspector of schools, gave him cause to congratulate school trustees and said more will be required soon.

Gibsons Recreation committee is considering the formation of a teenage board to plan teenage events.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Municipal council has started a study to see what can be done about numbering houses in the village.

William Parsons of Sechelt has purchased the entire operation known as Peninsula Logging Supply with headquarters at Sechelt.

Objection has been lodged against dredging gravel from Shoal Channel in Gibsons Harbor area. Gibsons council vetoed the idea.

Sechelt council was involved in quite a battle over rezoning from residential to commercial land on the west side of Porpoise Bay at the highway. The bylaw was given three readings.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Work has started on construction of a firehall at Sechelt which pleases Fire Chief Tom Parish.

A \$318,797 contract has been given Columbia Bitulithic Co. Ltd. to pave the road from Gibsons to Port Mellon and Pender Harbour to Earl's Cove and some on the Saltery Bay side.

Black Ball Ferries announced a summer schedule of seven ferries daily, the first leaving Gibsons at 6:15 a.m. and the last arriving at 12:35 after midnight.

Tent caterpillars are reported bad this year and the menace is particularly bad in Gibsons area.

### 20 YEARS AGO

The much fought over school bylaw for expenditure of \$282,000 on further school accommodation was passed by a 67 percent vote in favor. Total vote was 1205 with 810 yes and 395 no.

Ernie Barker and Mickey Coe have opened a pool hall in Sechelt.

Roads Minister Carson has informed taxpayers of this area that no roads will be worked on until main roads are completed.

Batt McIntyre, MLA for this area told an audience there was little hope of a hospital for Gibsons. He thought Sechelt might get a clinic.

# Bishop's rights Synod topic

Radical changes in appointment and status of clergy in the Anglican Diocese of New Westminster (the lower mainland area between Hope-Yale and Powell River and Kingcome) are being proposed to synod. These represent a break with traditional rights of the bishop to make all decisions with regard to placement of clergy.

Subject to debate is a Diocesan Ministry commission consisting of the bishop, other church officers and elected clergy and laymen, which would receive all applications and resignations and advise the bishop on all appointments. No clergyman could

be appointed without the approval of the congregation.

Clergy would also be licensed in future to the bishop for assignment in the diocese as opposed to the present practice of licensing them to specific parishes or chaplaincies. The old rights of an Anglican clergyman in his parish which could mean lifelong tenure will thus be removed.

The Diocesan Ministry commission would also have the right to reassess a clergyman's ministry every five years with a view to recommending continuation or transfer. Funds are also to be provided annually after Jan. 1 for retraining and im-

provement so that the five year review could permit a sabbatical leave for clergy.

Another break would come with the proposal that clergy be put on a salary basis as distinct from the present stipend system, which is in fact a living allowance to which is added certain tax-free gifts or benefits. The minimum salary schedule proposed beginning January 1 is \$7200 for clergy in fulltime positions ordained less than five years; \$7500 for five but less than ten years; and \$7800 for ten years or more. Employers' pension and insurance contributions would be in addition.

Housing and utilities satisfactory to a minister may be provided by a parish but their value up to a maximum of \$2400 would be deducted from the salary. Additional salary could be paid by a wealthier parish but only if it meets its obligations to the diocese which will take over payment of the clergy and assess the parishes accordingly.

A notice of motion asks the synod to declare a complete moratorium on all new church buildings, subject to annual review; plan a phasing out of independent urban congregations of less than viable size and replacing a one minister - one church relationship with a geographical or ecumenical team parish; encourage co-operative use by other Christian denominations of existing buildings; and give absolutely top priority to human need, rather than buildings, property, security or expediency.

## Clare Chamberlin

When, just after the turn of the century, men were wanted for work at shinglebarking along West Howe Sound, Clare Chamberlin, with his brothers Clarde and Clay, came to take part in this industry.

The tremendously heavy labor involved in lifting and piling these bolts — some weighing as much as 200 pounds — suited young Clare admirably. Tirelessly, he flung the mighty chunks of cedar into flumes, on to skid road sleds, and aboard scows.

This first job here established a pattern that was to last through the pioneer's long life. Work was always to Clare a challenge and a delight. As with the fabulous Ulysses of Trojan fame, the motto was ever "To seek, to strive, to find, and not to yield." As Ulysses had refused, so Clare Chamberlin refused to rust unburnished.

Never averse to the machine, Clare, throughout his life, always prized most the strength, stamina and adaptability of the ly at logging. At 70, he played baseball and worked prodigiously at logging. At 70, he played

badminton and continued to split his own firewood. During the years between, he gave his time and energies, after long hours of toil, to community recreation.

Clare came from a background emphatically laid out into black and white. His every comment in a discussion constituted an exclamation of agreement or dissent. Defense of right and condemnation of wrong presented a sense of challenge carried over from work and play, and were maintained as vigorously.

Vigorously, but never acrimoniously. Beneath the rough-hewn mannerisms lay a fundamental kindness that could come only from strength of moral purpose. Clare's giant heart made room for all but the conniver and the hypocrite.

Long after the great heart could no longer give enormously of life, it continued to maintain life. Only those who knew Clare 40 years ago or more can recall the heroic figure at his prime. Again like Ulysses, he, in his very long lifetime, outlived all but the name.

Unlike Ulysses, Clare Chamberlin voyaged, early in life, not to destroy, but to create. He found, on West Howe Sound, a territory almost completely depopulated after its first influx of settlers. He married Grace Glassford a granddaughter of George Gibson, and gave roots to a family most of whose members yet live, after his passing, in the community he helped to build. — Lester R. Peterson.

## Pioneers to be honored

Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, announces that a Order-in-Council has been passed proclaiming the week June 1 to 7 as Pioneer and Elderly Citizens Week in British Columbia.

Mrs. Dawson, who works closely with senior citizens, explained that this special week will honor the great contributions made by our pioneers and elderly citizens to the well-being of our Province.

Letters will be sent to British Columbia Mayors and councils, service clubs and organizations, senior citizen's counsellors, and churches, urging their support of the proclamation by arranging special events and celebrations for the elderly. Mrs. Dawson also urged private citizens to remember the special week and perform some kind of deed or thoughtful action to the senior citizens they know.

Both the Regional District board and Gibsons municipal council were of the opinion the matter was one which service clubs and chambers of commerce should consider. Gibson Mayor Peterson suggested some function be arranged for the pioneer and elderly citizens. A letter from Hon. Isabel Dawson brought the matter to the attention of Gibsons, Sechelt councils and the Regional District board.

### TRAVEL PROJECTS

The federal government has awarded \$15,000 to voluntary agencies in Alberta, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories for travel and exchange projects this spring and summer.

These grants were among 30 totalling \$134,000 announced by the minister responsible for citizenship, Robert Stanbury, to assist voluntary agencies to make it possible for some 10,000 persons, mostly young people to get to know Canada better.

Additional grants are to follow. The federal government will spend more than \$400,000 on this program to the benefit of some 15,000 Canadians this year.

## LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate north of Sechelt and east of Sechelt Inlet, approximately 4 miles N.E. of Porpoise Bay Road.

Take notice that Lawrence Charles Steele, of Sechelt, B.C., occupation heating contractor, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted due East 430' from south corner of Lot 19, D. Lot 7148, Group 1, N.W.D., thence East 660; thence South 330; thence West 660; thence North 330 along road right of way, and containing 5 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is homesite.

Lawrence Charles Steele

Dated April 30, 1970.  
May 13, 20, 27 June 3

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate East of Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Thelma Mary Williams of 561 St. Giles Rd., West Vancouver, occupation, cosmetics and wig stylist, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted due East 80 ft. from S.E. corner Lot 4, Lot 7148, Group 1, N.W.D. thence 660 feet east; thence 330 feet due north; thence 660 feet West; thence 330 feet South along road right of way South and containing four (4) acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is Summer home.

Thelma Mary Williams

Dated 4 April, 1970.  
May 6, 13, 20, 27

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# The Labor scene

Editor F. Allnutt of Local 297, IBPS&PMW in the recent issue of the Guardian wrote the following covering some opinions and ideas on the local sewage problem.

The rather childish games Gibsons council and the Regional board have been playing with sewage disposal and pollution, would appear to be indications that the bodies involved, especially the Regional board, are badly lacking in maturity. The council could have headed off a lot of the controversy by making some clear, concise, straight-forward statements of intent in the very beginning. The unnecessary meddling in village affairs by the Regional board was, I think, either childishness, plain bad manners or a combination of both. A simple motion from the village council to write the Regional board advising them to "mind their own damn business" would have been in order and could conceivably have considerably shortened the controversy which ensued.

That unfortunate performance coupled with the now legendary remarks attributed to some members of the Regional board in which they were alleged to have stated that they considered themselves mayors and councils of their respective districts, would indicate to me, that the board members have far more energy to expend than they know what to do with.

In the light of the concern being expressed both officially and unofficially regarding pollution of our environment, I find it hard to comprehend, why the Regional board has not spent some of that aforementioned excess energy trying to avert some of the chaos that is sure to ensue in the future, if present policies are followed. It would appear to be patently obvious that sewage disposal along with garbage collection, water supply and building codes should be a Regional board function. Gibsons should be quite at liberty to install a sewage system. However sewage disposal should come under Regional board control, for the whole district.

Sewage disposal plants could be built by the board at strategic locations and of suitable sizes to handle the effluent from all nearby communities. Needless to say all communities

would be required to install sewage collection systems and these would be necessarily paid for under the present system. The sewage disposal plants and any necessary pumping stations however would be paid for by the provincial government out of general revenues. The present system rather than alleviating pollution, serves to guarantee, by the high costs involved, that only large communities will have sewers.

At a time when authorities

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are emphasizing the vast damage being done by septic tank drainage and untreated sewage being released into the environment I maintain that our Regional board could do a much greater service to this community by endeavoring to explore the possibility of co-operating with Gibsons for the benefit of all the taxpayers rather than by adolescent name calling with their neighbors.

The treatment plant now planned for Gibsons could I am sure be built more economically as a larger unit and would then be

3 suitable to handle the raw sewage from a considerable portion of the surrounding area. With the provincial government paying for the building of the plant, pumping stations and cross-country mains, it would then become economically feasible for the likes of Granthams, Hopkins and Roberts Creek to have sewage systems and much less expensive for the ratepayers of Gibsons.

It would considerably speed the day when our province could proudly boast that every community is on a sewer line and every sewer line ends in a treatment plant.

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- **BASEBALL:** New Denver \*\*Senior and Little League, (May 16-18). Merritt \*\*Interior Native Tournament, (23-24). Chilliwack \*\*A and B Little League, (30). New Westminster \*\*Little League, (29-31). New Westminster \*\*\*Connie Mack, (17-18). Delta \*\*\*Pacific Northwest Pony, (22-31).
- **BOWLING, 5 and 10 Pin:** Courtenay, Victoria, Duncan, Chilliwack, Coquitlam, Langley, North Vancouver, Powell River, Richmond, Surrey, Kelowna, Penticton, Cranbrook, Creston, Trail, Salmon Arm, Revelstoke, Prince George, Prince Rupert, \*\*Zone Eliminations, (May 16-17). Vernon - 5 Pin \*\*\*Provincial Finals, (23-24). Kamloops - 10 Pin, \*\*\*Provincial Finals, (23-24). Burnaby \*\*\*Pacific Northwest, (30-31). Vancouver \*\*\*\*National Finals, (30-31).
- **BOXING:** New Westminster \*\*\*\*C.A.B.A. National Finals in 11 weight divisions. (May 30).
- **BADMINTON:** Terrace \*\*, (May 23-24).
- **CANOEING:** Hope \*\*Portage Races, (May 16). Port Moody \*\*Flat Water Regatta, (16). Oliver \*\*\*Coureur de Bois, (23-24). Quesnel \*\*B.C. High Schools, (30). Trail \*\*\*King of the Columbia white water sprints, (30). Wells \*\*\*Bowron Lake Wilderness Race - 75 miles, (31 - June 6). North Vancouver \*\*\*Capilano White Water, (16-17).
- **CRICKET:** Victoria \*\*Special Exhibition, (June 18). Vancouver \*\*Junior Match, (14). "President's Match," (18).
- **CYCLING:** Nanaimo \*\*Senior, Junior and Novice, (May 24 & 31). Nanaimo to Victoria \*\*Road Race, (24). Saanich \*\*\*Senior and Junior Open, (30).
- **DIVING:** Vancouver \*\*Invitational, (May 16-17).
- **FENCING:** Vancouver \*\*\*Pacific International Tournament, (May 23-24).
- **FIELD HOCKEY:** Vancouver \*\*\*Ladies International, (May 16-17).
- **GOLF:** \*\*Invitational Tournaments: Richmond Intercollegiate, (May 14-17). Qualicum Victoria Day, (16-18). Creston Invitational, (17-18). Nanaimo Mid-Island Junior, (18). Quesnel Senior and Junior, (23-24). Terrace Tournament, (23-24). Crawford Bay Kokanee Mixed, (23-24). Vancouver City Mixed Finals, (30). Penticton Interior Senior, (30). Victoria City Junior, (30). Victoria John Merriman Memorial, (31). \*\*\*Open Tournaments: Powell River Malaspina, (16-18). Vernon Chinook, (17-18). Williams Lake Maple Leaf, (17-18). Hope Coquihalla, (23-24). Salmon Arm Spalding, (24). Summerland Sumac Ridge, (30-31). Courtenay Centennial "103," (30-31). New Westminster, (27). Trail Festival, (31). 100 Mile House Father and Son, (30).
- **GYMKHANAS - HORSE SHOWS - POLO:** Kaslo \*\*Gymkhana, (May 18). Powell River \*\*Gymkhana, (30-31). Crawford Bay \*\*Gymkhana, (24). Cranbrook \*\*Light Horses, (23-24). Salmon Arm \*\*\*Sala Light Horses, (30-31). Oliver \*\*\*\*Horse Show, (9-12). Chilliwack \*\*\*\*Gymkhana, (22-24). Delta \*\*\*\*Gymkhana, (22-31). Duncan - Crofton \*\*\*\*Equestrian, (29-31). Central Saanich \*\*\*\*Polo, (30-31).
- **GYMNASTICS:** Kamloops \*\*\*Provincial Finals (May 16-18). Trail \*\*\*\*Pacific Northwest Finals, (29-30).
- **INDIAN SPORTS:** Hazelton \*\*Indian Sportdays, (May 14-17). Kitimat \*\*Indian Sports Day, (18). Duncan \*\*\*81st Annual "Corpus Christi," (June 9-10).
- **JUDO:** Vancouver \*\*\*\*National "Black Belt" Finals, (May 16). New Westminster \*\*\*\*National Junior Invitational, (June 6).
- **LACROSSE:** New Westminster \*\*Minor Tournament, (May 15-17). \*\*Senior Governor's Cup, (27). Burnaby \*\*Minor Tournament, (30). \*\*\*Canada Games Medal Tour, Kelowna, (16). Trail, (16). Vernon, (18). Kimberley, (18).
- **LAWN BOWLING - BOCCE BALL:** Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Armstrong \*\*Okanagan Tournament, (May 16-31). New Westminster \*\*Festival Triples, (16). Burnaby \*\*Mixed Invitational, (19). White Rock \*\*Mixed, (20). West Vancouver \*\*Mixed, (20). Powell River \*\*Tournament, (30-31). Creston \*\*\*Provincial Bocce Ball Finals, (16-18). Vancouver-Lower Mainland \*\*\*\*Championship Rinks, (25-29).
- **LOGGER SPORTS:** Revelstoke \*\*Regional, (May 30-31). Terrace \*\*\*Provincial Logger Sports Finals and Truck Logger Rodeo, (30-31).
- **MARBLES:** Quesnel \*\*\*Provincial Elementary Schools Finals, (30).
- **MARKSMANSHIP, Pistol, Rifle, Skeet, Trap:** Kelowna \*\*\*Open B.C. Pistols Championships, (24). Chilliwack \*\*\*B.C. Rifle Assoc. Invitational Service - Sport - Muzzle Loading, (23-24). Kelowna \*\*\*Provincial Trapshooting Finals, (29-31). Langley \*\*\*\*Open Skeet Shooting, (22-24).
- **MOTORCYCLE RACING:** Chilliwack \*\*\*\*C.M.A. Sanctioned Pacific Northwest Indoor Flat Track, (May 16). Ashcroft \*\*\*\*Invitational Pacific Northwest Motocross, (30). \*\*\*\*100 Mile Cross Country, (31).
- **MOTORSPORT, Car Rallies, Dune Buggies, Stock Cars:** Chilliwack \*\*Demolition Derby, (May 19). Alaska Highway \*\*\*\*"Pacific 660" Car Rally, (16-18). Burnaby \*\*\*Columbian-Canyon Car Rally, (16-18). Kamloops \*\*\*\*"Festival Invitational" Stock Car Races, (17). Dawson Creek \*\*\*Enduro Rally "Off the Road" Vehicles, (17). Cranbrook \*\*\*Stock Car Meet A.M.R.A. Sanctioned, (31). Kelowna \*\*\*\*Knox Mountain Hill Climb, (16-18). Oliver \*\*\*\*Western Canada Dune Buggy Racing, (23-24).
- **POWER BOATS, Hydroplanes:** Osoyoos \*\*\*\*International Hydroplane Racing, (May 17). Port Moody \*\*\*\*Pacific Northwest Powerboat Racing, (10).
- **RODEOS:** Chuckwagons, Quarter Horses: Williams Lake \*\*Quarter Horse Races, (May 16-18). Creston \*\*Rodeo, (17-18). Vanderhoof \*\*Saddle Club Rodeo, (23-24). Clinton \*\*Welsh Pony Chuckwagons, (29-30). Trail \*\*7th Annual Rodeo, (30-31). 100 Mile House \*\*\*Provincial High School Rodeo, (16-18). Cloverdale \*\*\*\*25th Annual Rodeo, (16-18). Keremeos \*\*\*\*Elks Rodeo, (18).
- **ROWING:** Nelson \*\*Exhibition Clinic, (May 24). Shawnigan Lake \*\*Senior and Junior Invitational, (30).
- **RUGBY:** \*\*\*International Tour, England's Middlesex County Victoria, (May 16 & 18). Kelowna, (23). Vancouver, (27-30).
- **SOCCER:** \*\*Juvenile Invitationals: Powell River, (May 16-18). Kamloops, (23-24). \*\*Senior Invitationals: North Vancouver \*\*\*John Russell Tournament, (30-31). Courtenay, \*\*16-18). Penticton, (16-18). Richmond, (17). New Westminster, (28-29). Burnaby \*\*\*Provincial Cup Finals, (17). \*\*\*\*Burnaby International, Newcastle United, (18).
- **SOFTBALL:** Vancouver \*\*Junior Girls, (May 15-18). Kamloops \*\*Adult and Novelty, (16-18). Golden \*\*Invitational Tournament, (23-24). Richmond \*\*Girls, (30-31). 100 Mile House \*\*Senior Tournament. Vancouver \*\*\*Pacific Northwest Ladies, (22-24). New Westminster \*\*\*Northwest Senior Men, (23-24). Vancouver \*\*\*Pacific Northwest Mens, (29-31).
- **SKIING - SNOMOBILES:** Whistler Mountain \*\*\*Provincial Slalom, (May 16-17). \*\*Nancy Greene Youth Tournament, (16-17). \*\*\*\*Jumping and Cross Country, (16-17). Taylor \*\*\*Western Canadian Snomobile Drag Rally, (23-24).
- **SURFING:** Ucluelet (Long Beach) \*\*\*Vancouver vs. Victoria, (May 23-24).
- **SWIMMING:** Prince George \*\*Age Class Invitational, (May 23-24). Vancouver \*\*Development Meet, (May 23-24). Port Alberni \*\*Invitational, (30-31). Vernon \*\*\*Provincial Wheelchair Olympiad, (16). Vernon \*\*\*B.C. vs. Alberta, (16-17).
- **SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING:** Burnaby \*\*\*Provincial Finals, (May 22-23).
- **TENNIS - SQUASH:** \*\*Tennis Zone Eliminations, (May 23-30). Nanaimo, Victoria, Coquitlam, Delta, Richmond, White Rock, Vancouver, Prince George, Kelowna, Penticton, Kamloops, Trail, Nelson, Summerland. Powell River \*\*Open, (May 23-24). Quesnel \*\*Invitational, (23-24). Vancouver \*\*\*Thunderbird Squash Invitational, (16-17). Vancouver \*\*\*Festival Provincial Tennis Finals, (June 3-13).
- **TRACK & FIELD:** Burnaby \*\*Secondary Schools, (May 19-23). Williams Lake \*\*Central and Northern Schools, (22-23). Terrace \*\*School, (22-23). Delta \*\*Schools, (23). Kitimat \*\*Schools, (30). Golden \*\*Youth Invitational, (30). Richmond \*\*\*Provincial Elementary Schools, (June 6-7). Victoria \*\*\*Provincial Secondary Schools, (June 12-13).
- **VOLLEYBALL:** Revelstoke \*\*Regional Tournament, (May 23-24). Surrey \*\*\*\*International Girls Tournament, (23-30).
- **WATER POLO:** Port Alberni \*\*\*\*National Championship, (May 16-18).
- **WATER SKIING:** Vancouver \*\*\*\*Pacific Northwest, (May 30-31).
- **WHEELCHAIR SPORTS:** Penticton \*\*\*Provincial Olympiad, (May 15-18).
- **WRESTLING:** Chilliwack \*\*\*\*Pacific Northwest (May 23).
- **YACHTING - SAILING:** Powell River \*\*Regatta, (May 16-18). Nanaimo \*\*Georgia Strait Regatta, (16-17). Victoria \*\*Yacht Club, (22-27). Cultus Lake \*\*Geary 18 and Sabot, (30-31). Kelowna \*\*Blossom Time Regatta - 10 Selected Classes, (16-17). Vancouver \*\*\*\*International Regatta, (22-24). Victoria \*\*\*\*Swiftsure Classic, (30-31).



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## DEATHS

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kins Landing. Also survived by  
2 brothers, Grant and James at  
home, and step-sister Jackie  
Schwindt, grandparents Mr. and  
Mrs. E. H. Gill of Vancouver  
and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zabloski  
of Melville, Sask. and other  
relatives. Funeral service was  
held Tues., May 12 at 2 p.m.  
from the Family Chapel of the  
Harvey Funeral Home, Rev.  
Father Dunlop officiated. Inter-  
ment Seaview Cemetery.

HARLOW — May 7, 1970, Rose-  
Anna Harlow of Hopkins Land-  
ing, widow of Herbert Harlow.  
Survived by one son, John, Van-  
couver, 1 daughter Mrs. Freida  
Mullen, Hopkins, 6 grandchild-  
ren, 5 great-grandchildren, ne-  
phews and nieces in Scotland, 2  
nieces in California. Funeral  
service was held Mon., May 11  
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ed by his loving wife Mona, one  
son Winston John, his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. M. McClusky,  
three brothers and two sisters.  
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p.m. from the Family Chapel of  
Harvey Funeral where funeral  
service took place Tuesday,  
May 5 at 11 a.m. Rev. D. Kenny  
officiating. Interment. Seaview  
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RICHMOND — May 8, 1970,  
Joyce Richmond of Gibsons, in  
her 79th year. Survived by her  
loving husband Victor, 1 son  
Robin, Vernon; 1 daughter, Mrs.  
Maureen Howrie, Vernon; 2  
grandchildren, 3 great grand-  
children. Memorial service Sat.,  
May 16 at 7:30 p.m. from King-  
dom Hall, Davis Bay. Mr. Gran-  
ville Drake officiating. Crema-  
tion. No flowers by request.  
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WIREN — Suddenly April 28,  
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ed by three daughters, Lee,  
Lori and Carol; one son, Jim;  
one brother Rodger of Edmon-  
ton; one sister Dawne Kanis of  
Alberta; her mother, Mrs. Eileen  
Evanoff of Alberta and her father  
Mr. Lyle Skaymon of Cali-  
fornia. Funeral service was held  
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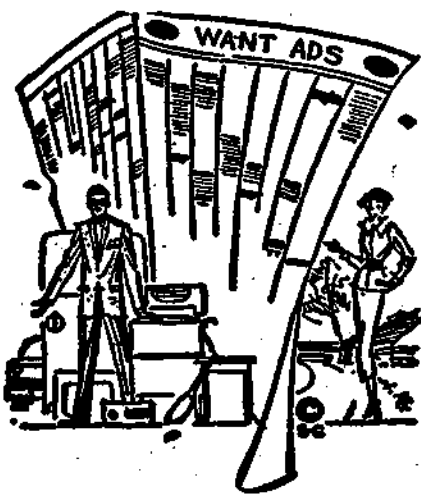
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## Pentecostal assembly meets in Vancouver

The B.C. Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada concluded a four day conference Thurs., May 7, in Vancouver, at the Broadway Tabernacle. Ministers and delegates registered numbered 247. Rev. Eric Hornby, district superintendent, was chairman. Special speaker at evening sessions was the Canadian general superintendent, Rev. Robert Taitinger from Toronto.

This year marked the elections for officers of all departments. Rev. Eric Hornby, North Vancouver, was re-elected superintendent by an overwhelming majority. The B.C. district has 120 active churches and congregations, 12 new churches are presently under construction. The district operates a Bible College in North Vancouver where 100 students are in training yearly in preparation for the ministry.

A new campus was authorized to be built in Surrey at a cost of \$500,000. Several mission boats serve coastline communities and some 20 churches have been erected to serve the Native Indian population in B.C.

According to Rev. B. J. With, pastor of Gibsons Tabernacle, the conference debated some very important issues. Resolutions pertaining to the ever-increasing introduction and use of such hallucinatory drugs as marijuana at our schools and campuses were probed with great concern. More stringent laws are needed to punish traffickers and more education material be provided by the department of health and welfare for schools and public institutions, outlining the dangers and evident harm caused to the mind and body of users. It was agreed to carry this fight against such drugs into every community in B.C.

A resolution was carried commending the minister of education for his stand on continued Bible reading in the schools, and also requesting that the Bible be accepted as a valid textbook throughout our school system. It was also reported that the General Conference for all PAOC churches in Canada will convene in Victoria, B.C., this year; Aug. 20 to 25. The entire fellowship consists of some 300 churches and congregations.

## Camp advisor helps Guides

Backyard camping questions were answered by Judy Baldwin camp advisor, at a combined auxiliary and Guides meeting in the Anglican church hall with about 30 present. Some Guides plan to do backyard camping this summer.

Blue Trainer Betty Allen outlined the Patrol Leaders Fun Camp June 19, 20, 21 for 39 girls as a reward for good patrol work. There will be both Brown and Blue Guide training at the Guide camp Oct. 23, 24 and 25 but before then on May 30 there will be a Fun Day at the Y camp starting at 10:30 a.m. for Guides and Brownies.

An up-to-date First Aid kit has been purchased by the auxiliary to be used on hikes and at camp. The kit was arranged by Cliff Mahlman and Jon Machon explained the purpose for distinctive bandages. The next meeting will be in the fall.

## Costs not cut

Concern has arisen among some residents of the school district that the reduction of mill rate for the 1970 school budget may imply that education standards in the district are being sacrificed for budget cuts. This is a false presumption, a school board press release says.

The truth is that in the preparation of the 1970 budget no reduction in services was considered. There was some realignment of costs within the budget and the gross budget estimates were increased by \$106,838, resulting in an increase of \$93,030 in the instruction account.

## 5-DAY SESSION

A five day session bringing together the reports of all sections of the United Church along with the making of resolutions for work in the coming year featured the 46th annual conference of the church at Naramata. Delegates from Gibsons were Mrs. Louise Hume and Rev. Jim Williamson.

The conference theme was What Word from the Lord and speakers were from the Ecumenical Council of Chicago. A detailed report will be presented the congregations of the United church at Sunday services May 17.

## Beautiful B.C. in underground

The beauty of British Columbia that exists under the ground is portrayed in the summer issue of Beautiful British Columbia magazine, now on sale.

Featured in the latest edition of the full-color quarterly published by the department of travel industry is a story by Victoria author T. W. Paterson about some of the natural underground caves on Vancouver Island. The article is accompanied by photographs taken by J. J. Andre of the Provincial Museum.

Other stories deal with the Chilcotin country between Williams Lake and Bella Coola, the Nanaimo bathtub race across the Strait of Georgia, the visits to British Columbia by youngsters from other provinces under the Young Voyageurs program, the puppet show at Butchart Gardens near Victoria, and an item about old-timer Bill Eckford of Cache Creek.

The Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Travel Industry, announced recently that 250,000 copies of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine are now printed.

## 2-day derby

The world's largest fishing contest, the British Columbia Salmon Derby, has its third annual renewal in Vancouver in August.

The two-day event, which again offers a whopping \$25,000 cash prize for the largest salmon caught by pro, weekend angler, or novice, is set for Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16.

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## Korean girl adopted

Mrs. M.E. Telford of Gibsons, has financially adopted Jung Keum Nyu, a 10 year old girl from Korea through Foster Parents Plan, 1500 Stanley St., Montreal.

The Foster Parent's responsibility is financial, not legal and the child grows up within his own family. The objective is to help the child and family to become self-supporting through improved health, nutrition, and educational opportunities.

Keum Nyu's father was a carpenter, uneducated, hardworking, providing as best he could for his family. He was stricken with paralysis, and after an illness of some duration, he died in 1963. This father and mother were refugees from the communism of North Korea, determined to live in freedom at any cost, whatever the struggle for survival. After the father died, he mother had to find some means of providing for her family, all but one in school, and one under school age.

Keum Nyu is in 3rd grade, likes arithmetic best, finds learning a little difficult. She gets along nicely with other children is mild, calm, good, helpful at home. She is a PLAN child whose Foster Parent adoption assures uninterrupted and vital needed benefits, monthly cash grant, clothing and supplies, special family medical and dental care at our clinic and the encouragement and guidance of social workers and director. Not the least gift is a friendship that really cares.

## Riel stamp

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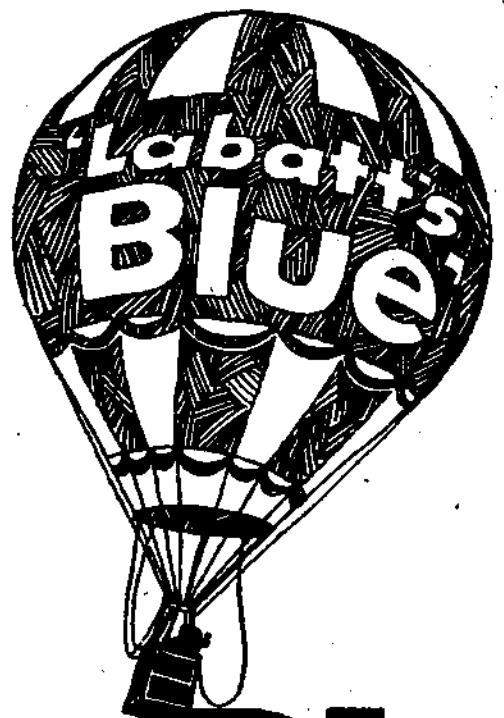
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Bernard Edward Starrs  
Dated April 6, 1970.  
April 22, 29, May 6, 13

PAUL  
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COAST-CHILCOTIN

When our fisheries and forestry committee was investigating the St. Lawrence seal hunt last session, and crucifying anti-seal hunt campaigner, Brian Davies, if one believes 'Weekend Magazine, a number of MPs observed that it was a pity that baby seals weren't as ugly as alligators.

Seals are appealing little creatures and quite photogenic. It is distressing to see them hit with a club, and the carcass's motions while being bled and skinned made a shocking picture for the TV tube.

However, the all-party committee found, unanimously, that a great amount of misinformation about seal hunting had been spread at home and abroad. It recommended the hunt continue. The hunt did resume this year. So have the protests.

In light of the latest wave of protest, I recommend a document called 'Report of Observations on the 1970 Seal Hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.' The author is Thomas I. Hughes, a humane society activist of wide

renown in British Columbia. He is now general manager of the Ontario Humane Society.

Mr. Hughes finds as follows, to quote briefly from his conclusions on pages 4 and 5 of his report:

"The Gulf of St. Lawrence seal hunt, as it is now conducted, and as far as the young seals are concerned, is without a doubt one of the most humane slaughtering operations I have ever witnessed.

"It is tightly regulated and certainly the regulations were enforced more stringently than in any other slaughter operation that I know of. I have no hesitation whatsoever in saying that if it is the wish of the government or any group to abolish seal hunting in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, that cruelty to the young seals... cannot be used as the main reason for the decision."

Mr. Hughes reports that if seal hunting is abolished, some thought should be given to the consequences. He writes: "In England, seals have been pro-

tected against hunting. As a result, the government in Britain is now advertising for someone to reduce the seal herd by shooting 750 seals!!"

Mr. Hughes also notes that shooting is not as humane as clubbing of the young.

Weekend Magazine is unlikely to carry even this small fragment of Mr. Hughes' report. It is unlikely to note the testimony of Mitchell Sharp, secretary of state for external affairs, who told the committee recently about our nation's great difficulty in combating false and misleading propaganda, spread in other nations by people intent on destroying the Atlantic sealing industry.

The tide of anti-Canadianism in West Germany had been quelled, he reported. The leading West German critic had been shown the facts and, with an honesty not always apparent in Canadian editorialists, had agreed that protest was not justified.

I suggested, in the course of the committee meetings, that the damage to Canada's reputation abroad should be offset by a Canadian government campaign to present the truth in a calm, unemotional way.

But the minister knew, as I knew, as the parliamentary committee knew, collectively, that

falsehood flies, but truth walks.

In areas of many foreign countries, the story of Canadian brutality will stick like mud to a blanket, no matter what we may attempt in the way of factual presentation. Neither do I have the ability to wash the stain out of the reputations of impoverished Canadians in the Magdalen Islands and Newfoundland who have been accused of base brutalities, yet who are guilty of nothing except an attempt to make an honest living.

However, a few good people in Coast-Chilcotin riding who have written in complaint about seal killing, and a few more who intended to write but didn't, may get some reassurance and comfort from Mr. Hughes' report.

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Mrs. Blain read the report on the Mini-Thrift shop and said it is being a great success and will continue to be open each Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 1678 Marine Drive, Gibsons.

Mrs. Dobell's report on the co-ordinating council approval of a long list of requested equipment by medical and nursing staff after discussion with Mr. Wagemakers was approved at a cost of \$5,883.41 to be paid for by the Auxiliaries.

The Work Shop will replace the annual Friendship Tea at St. Hilda's church hall in Sechelt May 22 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sechelt Auxiliary will be hosts. There will be a speaker Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. D. Hoops with 6,700.40 points. The door prize was won by Mrs. Jessup. The next bridge tourna-

ment will be held in the basement of the Health Centre at and a discussion and question period will follow. It is hoped as many members as possible will attend.

Some 37 members from St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries attended the regional meeting at St. Paul's Hospital and a brief report was given by Mrs. Dobell. The auxiliary thanks the Gibsons Resident Loggers Association for a donation of \$77.47.

Mrs. Davis reported on the monthly Bridge Tournament. Eleven tables played. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reid won first prize with 6,800.10 points, a lovely vase made and donated by Mr. Lorne Mason, also a bottle of

wine. Second prize was won by 7:30 p.m. on May 25.

The next meeting of Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held June 3 in the basement of the Health Centre at 1:30 p.m. All new members welcome.

### NEW 6-CENT STAMP

On June 25 the Canada Post Office will issue a six-cent commemorative stamp honoring Sir Alexander Mackenzie, fur trader and explorer, who in 1793 completed the first crossing of the North American continent north of Mexico. Collectors may order their stamps at face value through: Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa 8, Ont.

## Classroom for retarded children

A campaign is under way for benefit of retarded children in this school district for construction of a building on Gibsons Elementary school grounds at an estimated cost of \$8,000 giving total of 640 sq. ft. on a site approved by local school board. It meets educational standards for lighting, heating and ventilation, cloakroom, bathroom, storage, emergency exit; is fully equipped with furnishings, black boards, teaching supplies and materials and it is hoped it will be ready for september.

Any child within School District No. 46, who qualifies, according to the Public Schools Act, may enroll and hopefully, transportation will be arranged for pupils living some distance from regular school bus runs.

The Provincial Government will supply one third the cost of building, the estimated \$8,000. The balance of money required must come from local resources. The teacher's salary is paid for by department of education and local school board via the B.C. Retarded Children's association.

Help already donated includes a Union Management Safety Advisory Committee, Port Mel-

lon donation of \$300; Woman's Auxiliary of the Port Mellon Community Church \$50 plus membership fees, at \$2 each, in the Retarded Children's Association \$50 to date.

Retail outlets, businesses, companies will be canvassed on an individual basis within next two weeks.

Service clubs will be approached with specific requests, such as pupil supplies and materials, building maintenance, and special transportation requirements.

Funds needed for new building will approximate \$4,300 of the total estimated cost of \$8,000.

Those desiring to join the association, to make donations, or to gain more information should contact Mrs. Elsie Willis at 886-7430, Mrs. Elenor Wolverton at 886-2826, Mr. Frank Yates at 885-9344 or Mr. Albert Lynn at 885-2272.

### AN INDIAN DIRECTOR

David G. Greyeyes, 56, of Muskeg Lake Reserve, Saskatchewan, has become the first Indian ever appointed a regional director of the Department of Indian Affairs.

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## Recent eclipse films to be shown public

Today, Mr. Robert Allin, astronomer from the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium, Vancouver, will speak on the March 1970 solar eclipse and show films taken by the team from the planetarium which went to Mexico to cover this interesting phenomenon. This visit is sponsored by the board of school trustees in their belief that many people in this area share the enthusiasm of the children who have visited the planetarium in recent years.

Almost 400 children from Gibsons Elementary School alone have visited the Planetarium this year and the teachers speak appreciatively of the value of the programs arranged for different age groups and which supplement science courses in the curriculum. As a result of a visit to the planetarium in December while studying a unit, charting the universe a scale model of the planets in the solar system was made which stretched from the entrance hall down the long corridor and into the open area giving an appreciation of the vast distances involved.

Despite every school day being reserved for children there is such a demand that one of the first tasks of a school year is to book classes in for available time at the planetarium. Parents who have been lucky enough to accompany one of these excursions will remember the rows of school buses in the parking lot, the lines of children admiring the sculptured crab fountain while waiting patiently for an earlier school group to come out, wide-eyed from a realistic trip into space.

The March 7 eclipse was not visible along the Pacific Coast and as weather prospects were best in Mexico a team from the planetarium travelled to Oaxaca (Wa-ha-ka) 300 miles south of Mexico City and then another 60 miles south to reach the centre of the totality zone. The weather was perfect and the photographs and film will be of interest to the laymen as well as professional and amateur astronomers.

Robert Allin, the young planetarium astronomer who was one of the team, grew up in Edmonton and after graduation from the University of Alberta with a BSc in Chemistry and Physics and a BEd for Secondary School Science, he taught in Edmonton before his appointment to the MacMillan Planetarium. His interest in astronomy goes back to his elementary school days which may account in part for the success of planetarium programs for children and adults.

Mr. Allin's films and talk are planned to last an hour approximately and he hopes to bring a telescope so that, visibility permitting, those interested may have a chance to view constellations and planets at closer range as soon as it is dark.

Time is 8 p.m., at Elphinstone Secondary School, students free, adults 50c.

### SOCRED PARTY

The 18th anniversary party for the Social Credit party will be celebrated this year in Powell River at the same time as the Powell River Sea Fair July 31 and August 1 and 2.

It is expected that a couple of CPR cruise vessels may be obtained to accommodate the crowd which is expected. Hon. Isabel Dawson and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell are working on the project and will have more to announce as the time draws closer.

## Bazaar helps Legion funds

The auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion did so well financially at its last bazaar that members have been spending money on improvements ever since. Besides paying to get water into the hall donations have been sent to the Loyal Protestant Home for Children, the building project for retarded children, the BCEL committee in the Caribbean Islands and to Vina Beeman for the Grans and Moms March.

Final arrangements have been made for the May 29 rummage sale and next on the agenda will be branch 23rd birthday party June 13. Invitations will be held to one guest per member of the branch and auxiliary for the supper. Visitors will be welcome from 8 p.m. to midnight.

### BRIDGE OFF TILL FALL

Sunshine Coast Golf and Country club card nights have been discontinued until the fall. Winners of the season's last bridge were Marg and Norm Burley, first, Annabelle and Walt McGowan, second. Crib winners were Ivy Fiedler first, Marion Hopkins, second.

## Consumers' news and views

by  
Consumers' Association of Canada

Amateur photographers in Canada buy a lot of cameras and equipment. They also use a lot of film.

Some of the time they pay reasonable prices for the equipment and services they buy but very often they don't, says freelance photographer Freeman Patterson writing in Canadian Consumer magazine, published by Consumers' Association of Canada.

Most camera lines on the market are of excellent quality but the prices can vary. The 35 mm single lens reflex camera, for example, is about the most popular on the Canadian market and the prices fluctuate from less than \$200 to almost \$600 and this without the lens. The question the camera-consumer should ask is: For my use, is this huge price differential merited?

For the snapshotter there are much less expensive cameras that are extremely popular and are the essence of operating ease. However, such cameras are built with limited uses in mind. The amateur who is interested in photography as a hobby would be well advised to go directly to a model in the lower price range of the better cameras. The cheaper, less versatile cameras are not intended as training or teaching instruments for the more versatile models. And remember—if you want versatility in a camera and lots of fun, buy a camera which permits you to change lenses.

There is no reason to buy the lens that is on the camera body, if you don't want it. For example, most cameras come equipped with very fast standard lenses and you will pay

more for these than an f3.5 lens. As a working professional says Mr. Patterson, I find the slower lens covers nearly all the situations I am called upon to photograph.

If you have one camera and want as few extra lenses as possible, you should consider on just two: a standard focal length macro lens, which takes over-all scenes, yet permits you to do closeup shots of flowers and the like, and a zoom lens which covers from 85 to 210 mm. The zoom lens allows you to move closer to, or farther away from, the objects you are photographing without moving you body.

Wide-angle lenses are limited in use, and an amateur should not be in a big hurry to get one.

Cameras with built-in light meters are a mixed blessing. Buyers should remember that if the meter breaks down, the whole camera must go back for repairs. A built in meter is no more an infallible guide to exposure than a separate one.. the only advantage of the built-in meter is simply that it reduces by one the number of items you are carrying.

When you buy a camera make certain that you get a copy of the warranty. The warranty and the assurance of good repair service from the manufacturer or his agent are as important as the camera itself. Under no circumstances should you buy a new camera at any price without them.

It pays to buy film in quantity and to ask for a discount. If a store won't give you a progressive discount on five or more rolls, don't buy, because another store will. When you buy a lot of film at once, pop it into the deep freeze, where it

will keep practically forever.

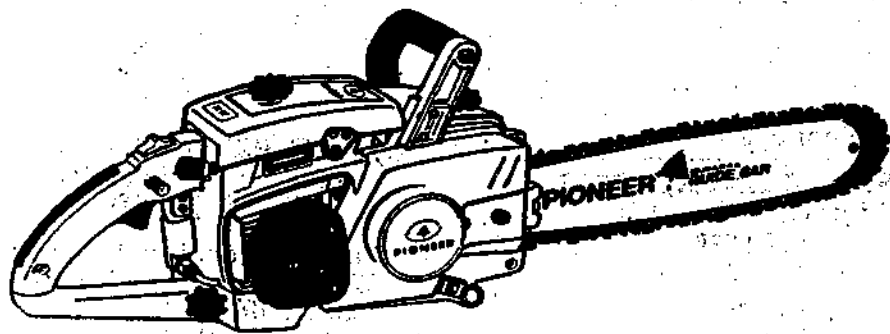
Film that is slightly out of date is usually offered at greatly reduced prices and is quite often a good buy. This is especially true of slow and medium speed film that is less than six months past expiry date. And remember, once you buy it, keep it frozen until use.

Never accept poor prints from a processor—any processor—provided you have given him good negatives or transparen-

cies to start with. You are paying for good quality, so make sure you get it.

If you do not develop your own black and white film, when you take it to a processor ask for developing and a contact sheet, but do not for developing and a print of each negative. When you examine the contact sheet, you may decide to have only three or four negatives printed. Thus, you save considerable money.

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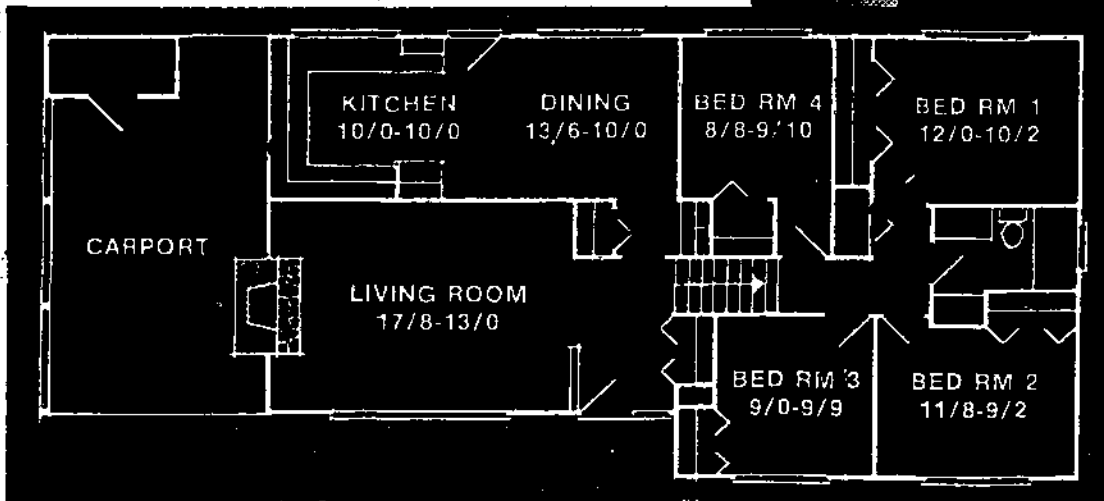
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## Rain below normal

(By DICK KENNETT)

	April	Normal	Extreme
Total Rain	4.14	4.84	6.2 (68)
High Temperature	59	60	72 (56)
Low Temperature	28	30	26 (54)
Mean Temperature	45	46	49 (56)

Rainfall from Jan. 1 to April 30 about 10 inches off normal, total for the period being 14.94 inches with 23.00 being normal and 34.76 extreme in 1961.

## Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

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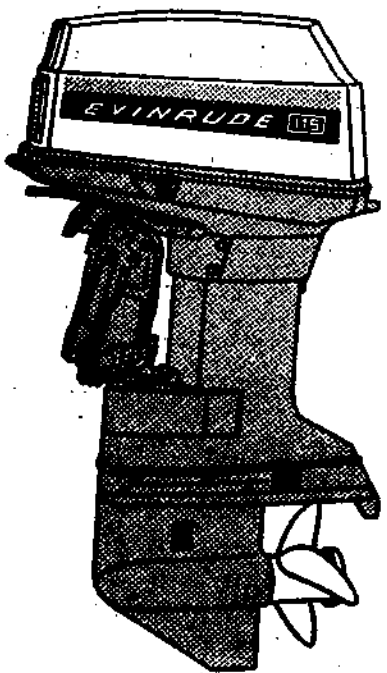
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## BOWLING

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High scores for the week, April 28:

Dan Robinson 645, Don MacKay 299, Ben Prest 298.

Tues. Mixed: Dennis Swanson 548 (223), Dan Robinson 645 (236 226), Art Corriveau 608 (243), Rick Simpkins 571 (231), Don MacKay 580 (299), Peter Mouzakis 584 (217), Art Holden 599 (201, 204), Evelyn Prest 573 (200, 208), Kris Josephson 670 (204, 237, 229), Ben Prest 558 (298), Buz Graham 563.

Wed. Ladies: Marilyn Ellis 531, Dorie Josephson 201.

Thurs. Men: Buz Graham 211.

High scores for the week, May 4:

Rick Simpkins 703, Kris Josephson 340, Don MacKay 284.

Tues. Mixed: Rick Simpkins 703 (248, 236, 219), Dorie Josephson 208, Kris Josephson 545 (227) Buz Graham 633 (226, 239), Don MacKay 586 (284), Dan Robinson 629 (231, 206), Garry Boulter 211, Ben Prest 527, Dennis Swanson 505.

Ladies Wed.: Darlene 688 (285) Marilyn Ellis 531 (207), Dorie Josephson 520 (238).

Thurs. Men: Hugh Inglis 631 (237, 233), Keith Johnson 520 (209), Art Holden 569 (217), Ben Prest 564 (248), Kris Josephson 731 (240, 201), Joe Prest 558 (201), Buz Graham 558.

## BASEBALL

### JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

May 3: 1st game of the season: Sunnycrest vs. Panthers. Panthers won 12-8. Winning pitcher Carl Swanson. Home run hit by Kevin Star.

May 6: Sechelt Legion vs. Panthers. Sechelt Legion won 6-3. Winning pitcher Robert Charlton. Home run by Sven Paulson.

May 10, Panthers vs. Sechelt Legion. Panthers won 11-3. Winning pitcher Carl Swanson.

May 11: Sechelt Legion vs. Sunnycrest, rained out game of May 8. Sechelt Legion won 16-2. Winning pitcher Robert Charlton.

### LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L
Panthers	3	2	1
Sech. Legion	3	2	1
Sunnycrest	2	0	2

Next game Wed., May 15, Brothers Memorial Park, Panthers vs. Sunnycrest, 6:30 p.m.

### LEGION CONVENTION

Governor - General Roland Michener officially opens the Royal Canadian Legions' 23rd national convention in Ottawa on May 31. His Excellency is grand patron of the Legion. Canada's most distinguished soldier, Major-General Hon. George Pearkes V.C., will place the wreath at the National War Memorial during the Remembrance ceremony, scheduled for the afternoon. Major-General Pearkes, grand president, will also take the salute at a march-past of an estimated 1500 Legion members.

## LETTERS

TO THE  
EDITOR

Editor: So nice to have something to say about our young folks. Last Friday evening a young deer was almost a mile out swimming off Gower Point. We had to get binoculars to see what it was and feared it was drowning.

Wayne Jones of Gower Point hopped into his boat and rowed all the way out, then coaxed and steered the deer back towards shore with the aid of the boat and oars.

It took quite a while and we sure didn't think he would make it but he did. The deer came on the beach and headed into the woods. That boy sure did some fast rowing and manoeuvring to head the deer to shore.

I sure think this Wayne Jones deserves a word of praise for his quick yet difficult action. —Their Neighbor.

Editor: This week the world is faced with a new and grave crisis! The great fear that the U.S.A. might expand their war to another Asian country is now a fact. As in the past there is much misinformation and speculation for the reasons for the invasion. It seems at this time it is important that some of the historical facts be brought to light.

The World Book Encyclopedia 1969, Vol. 3, pp 60-61 prints the following: "From 1955-1963 Cambodia received millions of dollars in aid from the United States of America. In 1963 Sihanouk cut off U.S. aid. He charged that the U.S.A. supported attempts to overthrow the Cambodian government. In 1965 Cambodia broke off diplomatic relations with the U.S.A. and declared itself neutral."

Wilfred Burchett, a well known journalist in Asia reports: — "Prince Sihanouk has been generous in the extreme in refraining till now from disclosing the full extent of U.S. involvement in a plot to overthrow his government following the Saigon coup. . . 1963 assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem."

World journalists including those from France and the United States have visited the Laos-Cambodia-Viet Nam borders and have repeatedly declared that no Vietnamese bases or infiltration routes were found. Cambodia and Laos have remained neutral in the conflict in spite of continuous provocations from U.S. bombers and violations of their borders.

American leaders and newsmen who cannot find a good reason for the invasion of Cambodia come up with the phony excuse that maybe President Nixon had secret information un-

known to the public. This kind of reasoning reminds us of ex-President Johnson's tactics in Tonkin Bay, which now have been repudiated by the senate foreign affairs committee, and found to be a deliberate lie in order to justify the bombing of North Vietnam.

Our Canadian government states it deplores and regrets the invasion, and hopes it is not an escalation of the war in Asia. What kind of double talk is this? How much longer must Canada be the tail of the American war kite?

—Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

## Entertain fathers

The 1st Gibsons A and B Cub packs and their fathers had a very enjoyable evening, Sat., May 2 on Father and Son night at the Gibsons United Church. The evening started with all cubs doing the Grand Howl. Games were played with the fathers taking part. A Pack Cubs put on a play which was well done. All the boys were in costume and did very well with their lines under the help of Cubmaster Ron West, assistant cubmaster Elliot Trueman and Scouter Heinz Breu.

B Pack boys put on a variety of short skits all in a humorous vein. They were also well done. Their Cubmaster and assistant are Bob Benson and Mrs. Gayle Pedneault.

Refreshments of hot dogs, hot chocolate and coffee were served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Thanks go to them for the food and work involved.

## Kinette SOS

Kinettes of Gibsons, who have been raising money for their project of putting two playground supervisors on Dougal Park, are now in the position where they must hire the girls, in order to send them to a school held by the Vancouver Parks Board each year. They are still somewhat short of their goal of \$500, and are hoping for further donations from the people of Gibsons.

If they can raise the full \$500, there will be supervised playground activities for four hours a day, five days a week. Anything less than this amount will require a curtailment of the program. The Kinettes know that there are many who wish to donate, and remind everyone they would appreciate receiving these donations as soon as possible. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 22 Gibsons.

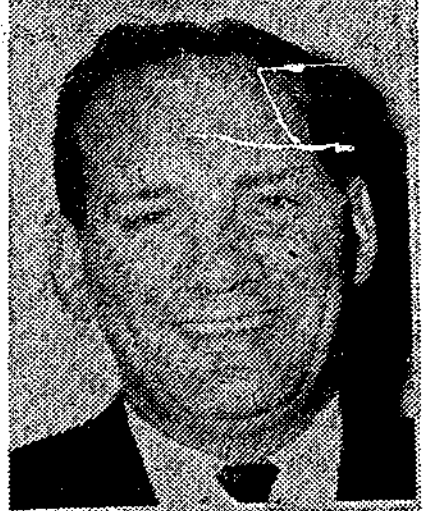
10 Coast News, May 13, 1970.

### PIPES DAMAGED

Sometime late Monday afternoon damage was caused to the Sechelt water line from Chapman Creek source when some staves were knocked out of the pipe. Along with this was a water break in the Selma Park area which created a temporary shortage. RCMP are checking into the damage at the creek source.

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## PUBLIC MEETING

Residents of Electoral Area "E"

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are requested to attend a public meeting

7:30 p.m., Friday, May 22

ROOM 102, ELPHINSTONE HIGH SCHOOL

for the purpose of selecting a Centennial Committee for the area

Frank West  
Director, Area "E"

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