

Pratt road to get 6 inch water main

Pratt road will have a six inch watermain from the Sunshine Coast Highway to the vicinity of Rosamund road, Gibsons council learned at Tuesday's meeting. The main will be laid at Regional District cost.

Gibsons council will be responsible for the water supply and will collect revenues until such time as the Regional District connects its Rosamund Rd. line to Pratt Rd. At that time the Regional District will take over the Pratt road line and collect revenues.

Gibsons Athletic Association in thanking council for its grant towards swim classes asked that council assume responsibility of keeping the beach clean as well as provide necessary garbage cans.

Charles C. Stephens of Trail Electronics operating from Madeira Park was granted a transient trader license to operate in Gibsons area. His specialty is in marine and aviation electronics.

At the request of the Regional District board Chekwelp reserve

property will get an emergency one inch water line attachment to Gibsons water system. The Regional District will bear the expense for the installation. The line would be used if an emergency arose.

If the request does not conflict with present municipal law Mr. M. Shuffita, of Marine Drive pool hall will be allowed to remain open after 2 p.m. Sundays. The mayor and aldermen complimented Mr. Shuffita on the improvement he has made to the former Co-op store building which he occupies.

A request by Tiki Foods who run a booth at Langdale Ferry Terminal, to open a similar food sale booth on the Municipal wharf was held over for study before council makes up its mind.

Bob Nygren requested the raising of a four foot part advertising and part public notice board on the Municipal wharf. Council decided if the wharfing was not opposed council would raise no objection.



GIBSONS NEW fire truck received a workout from some of the firemen on a recent Sunday afternoon. Above, John Wilson mans the hose, while Dave Latham operates the pump. **BELOW**, Mayor Wally Peterson presented the cheque for the truck to Harley Treleven, president of Silver Line Fire Equipment, builders of the truck last Tuesday night.

To inform the public regarding the purchase of the new fire truck by the Village of Gibsons, the following is a resume leading up to the purchase.

Six years ago council set up a capital reserve fund for the purchase of a new fire truck. In 1969 the 1941 International fire truck required some costly repairs. Some of these repairs were done. However it was quite evident further costs were forthcoming. Council decided to go to tender to obtain a new truck. Silver Line Equipment proved to be the lowest bidder on the specifications drawn up by council and the fire department officers. The new unit was ordered, a 1970 Ford with fire fighting apparatus made and installed by Pierre Thibault in Quebec.

In the first week of June, former fire chief Bill Scott and assistant fire marshal Bob Wilson went to Quebec, received the truck and drove the unit back to Gibsons.

Mr. R. H. Treleven of Silver Line Equipment met with Chief Ranniger and his officers on Sat., June 20 and gave formal operational instructions on the new unit.

Chief Ranniger displayed extreme pleasure in the new unit and feels with the new truck and the present equipment the Gibsons and Area Fire Department has the finest fire fighting equipment available.

WHITE CAR WRECKED

In a four car pileup at the North Road stop to the highway the car driven by J. E. White was caught between two other cars when the brakes on a larger car failed to work. As a result the White car is regarded as a complete write-off. Police investigated and found the brake of the fourth car had failed. No charge will be laid. All four cars suffered from the impact.

O.E.S. SUMMER TEA

Mrs. Bessie Shaw, P.M., will open the O.E.S. summer tea and bake sale at Vic's Motel, Davis Bay, on July 11. Convened by Mrs. Ruth Harrison, the affair promises to live up to the usual pleasant afternoon experienced in the past at this annual gathering. In the event of rain, the party will move to the Masonic Hall.

NEW MEETING DATE

There being insufficient business for the July 9 meeting of the school board, this meeting has been cancelled and the regular meeting will be held on July 23.

Sewer appeal set

Information reaching the Coast News states there will be a Pollution Control board hearing on Gibsons sewerage application starting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 in the new Museum building, Victoria.

The information also states that there are at least six persons who are reported prepared to oppose issuance of the permit for Gibsons to go ahead with its project.

At Tuesday's council meeting Mayor Wally Peterson declared council was preparing a brief on behalf of Gibsons application for a sewage permit. He and

other aldermen are planning to attend the hearing.

Mayor Peterson added that council was in the position of being able to go ahead with the initial work just as soon as a Pollution Board permit is received.

Monday afternoon a visitor to the Coast News who sought information on the date of a possible hearing said he intended to withdraw his opposition to the Gibsons application. He was satisfied the municipality was trying to do the best it could under the circumstances.

(See lengthy editorial on Page Two.)

Dunk tank planned

Sponsors of the local Babe Ruth Baseball league have literally plunged into Gibsons Sea Cavalcade activities. By special arrangement, Babe Ruth officials will set up the Sechelt Lions Club's popular Dunk Tank in the midst of Cavalcade events.

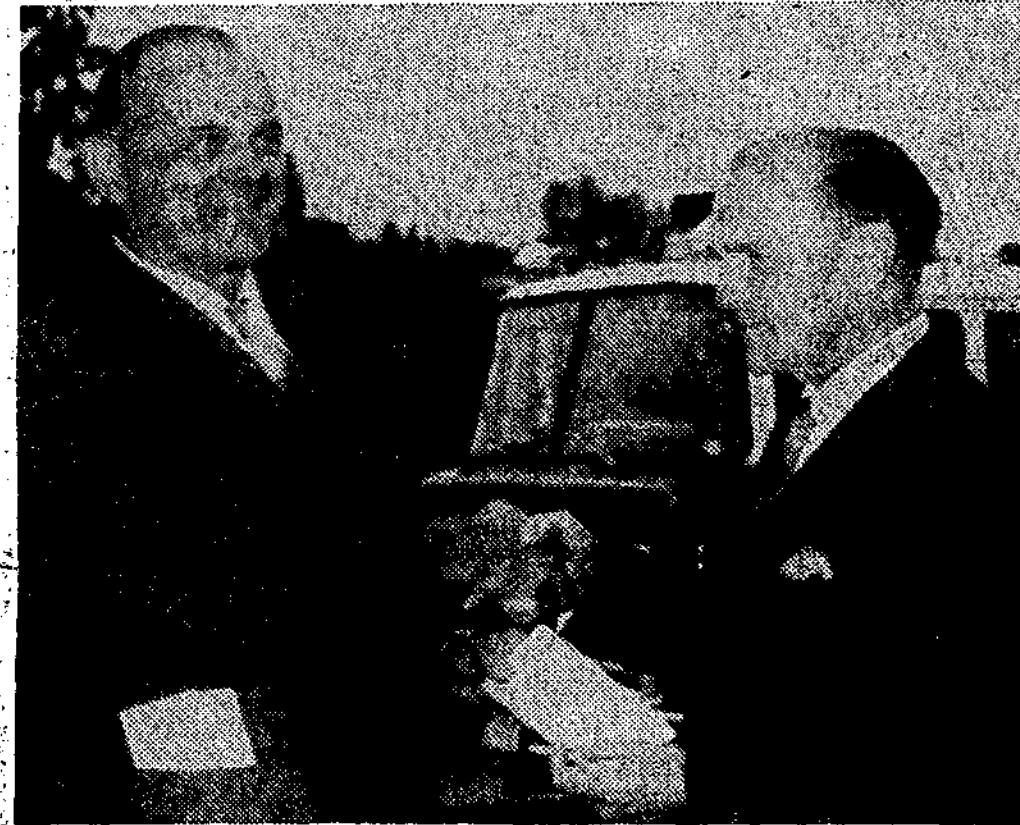
This hilarious attraction features a very reluctant volunteer perched above a deep tank of cold water at the mercy of the ball-throwing skill of the public. The temporarily up-

standing citizens who donated their good sportsmanship to this game last year were a huge success and might be seen again this year by popular request.

Committee members guarantee that no offer of services from members of the village council, clergy, medical clinic, police force, teaching staff or Canfor staff will be turned down. Anyone not wishing to volunteer for Dunk Tank duty is hereby warned that Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith will be scouting for talent from now until Cavalcade

BARBECUE TOTAL \$500

The July 1 Salmon barbecue served 300 persons and ran out of fish towards the end of the evening. The event was held on Gibsons Municipal wharf to raise funds to cover a deficit of the Children to Children Cultural Exchange organization which brought the Brno Children's Choir to Gibsons. Proceeds amounted to \$500. There were 25 people involved in the work of putting it on for which the committee offers its thanks.



Are you Canadian?

British subjects who have held special voting privileges in Canada should retain them for their lifetime, the house of commons was told by Paul St. Pierre, MP Coast-Chilcotin.

The Liberal member was speaking in the house on the study of a new Elections Act. St. Pierre supported the all-party committee's recommendation that all British subjects eligible to vote in the 1968 election retain their right to vote without taking out Canadian citizenship, although future immigrants from Commonwealth countries would be required to become Canadians before voting.

"After 103 years, what does the extension of old rights for a few more years matter?" said St. Pierre.

Numerous amendments were suggested to the British subject provisions of the bill. Walter Dinsdale (Conservative, Brandon-Souris) wanted to retain the special privileges for British subjects and extend the same privileges for citizens of France. French-speaking members opposed this and some applauded when St. Pierre said history

shows exactly how much love and interest France lavished on her people here over the past 300 years.

He quoted Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's statement that "French colonial governors scurried back to France leaving their children tied to the kitchen and the barn."

The house finally adopted an amendment by Grant Deachman (Lib., Vancouver-Quadra) which will oblige citizens of Britain and other Commonwealth countries to obtain Canadian citizenship during the next five years in order to retain vote rights. The provision has no application for British subjects resident in Canada before 1947, all having been declared Canadian citizens by the Citizenship Act of that year.

Rainfall still on short side

Precipitation since Jan. 1 to the end of June was 10.67 inches below normal, Dick Kennett, weatherman, reported Monday. What is regarded as normal rainfall, 28.32 inches based on past records, is the basis for comparison with the 17.65 rain and snow since Jan. 1.

What to expect for July is anyone's guess but Mr. Kennett points out that July of 1958 is the only July on record without rain.

For June rain totalled 1.65 inches with 1.78 inches as normal with a high of 5.75 in 1956 and a low of .56 inch in 1967. High temperature was 87 with a low of 45. Record high was 88 in 1967 with a record low of 47 in 1966. Normal low is 63.

34,000 MILE JAUNT
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winning, Franklin Road, left Gibsons Feb. 26 and returned June 27 after a 34,000 mile jaunt through England, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea and Africa. They spent 73 days aboard the liner Oriana and reported good weather most of the time.

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Emphatic inaction

Our conscientious civil servants do provide unwitting truth sometimes, thus creating interest far beyond normal procedures. We have a devoted civil servant, a member of the Pollution board who in 1967 in discussing by letter Pollution Permit No. 1 probably set the pace for future thinking of the board.

Here is the nub of this letter from the Pollution Board to Gibsons council. The section, dated July 13, 1967, reads as follows: "We are delighted to hear that serious steps are being undertaken and wish to advise that we will take no further action while we are convinced of your sincerity and integrity in seeking a solution to this matter."

Time has proven the truthfulness of this statement because there is nothing to show that the Pollution board has deviated from this statement.

Serious steps have been taken, to the point where Gibsons council is awaiting the go ahead signal from the Pollution board. Charles English in his letter in last week's issue got down to the brass tacks of the situation when he wrote: "It is months now, since the final plans were forwarded to your office [the Pollution board] and we were given to understand that this plan was acceptable to you."

It should be recalled that on Dec. 7, 1965 Gibsonites voted 278 for and 85 against a sewage system on a 41.7% turnout at the polls resulting in a 77.6% vote in favor.

Perhaps one can remember that back in 1965 there was quite a campaign by provincial authorities to move municipalities into the sewage business as rapidly as possible. Since those days all the steam has evaporated from this campaign and due to Mr. Bennett's go slow attitude where money is concerned, the tone of politics has veered from emphatic action to emphatic inaction.

There is to be a hearing in Victoria July 14 and the only information Gibsons council has received about this has been a carbon copy of a letter to a private citizen which reads as follows:

"Thank you very much for your letter of June 13 and your kind invitation to visit you if I should find myself in Gibsons area. I would like to do that as we have lots to talk about.

"To return to the main reason for your letter, I can confirm that five other parties are protesting issuance of the permit to the Village of Gibsons and the date for the said hearing has been set for 2 p.m. at Victoria in the new Museum Building, on July 14.

"You have the choice of appearing personally before the Pollution control board and reading your letter or other submission, or if you so advise, I will present your letter as written. In the latter instance, your protest will be considered along with the submissions from other applicants."

It is through a copy of a personal letter to a Gibsonite that the mayor and council learn that there is to be a hearing. This is carrying Mr. Bennett's policy of complete retrenchment pretty far. Surely a letter to council could have been provided officially.

There are other recipients of letters in the community and one of them of which council received a carbon copy, reads like this:

"We have your letter of June 22 and as we interpret the contents you have asked what is to be the nature of the appeal hearings before the Pollution Control board on July 14 next.

"As an applicant under the Pollution Control act you and the other citizens of Gibsons who have filed an appeal with the Pollution Control board will decide the point. At the outset of the appeal applications, we understand that the appeal was not against the substance of the permit but rather it was an appeal against the decision of the director not to hold a public hearing relative to the issuance of the permit. In the light of your letter the matter is not clear at all.

"We understand that the director of Pollution Control has not issued a permit to the village of Gibsons and it is a proposal that is under consideration. In general the village authorities propose, we understand, that they give the domestic sewage secondary treatment and discharge the effluent outside the harbor of Gibsons. Details of the proposal are considered on their merits and we suggest that your legal advisor secure copies of the application from the village authorities. — F. S. McKinnon, chairman."

To sum up, one can surmise the lack of the almighty dollar which Premier Bennett venerates highly, now speaks much louder than does our Premier. His government is involved in some of the sewage cost but not a great deal. However the affluent society with which British Columbia is so highly blessed has really resulted in a captive flock to taxpayers who are being severely hobbled by this so-called affluence.

The sewage problem in British Columbia is one of which no province would be proud. Let us hope that the results of the July 14 hearing will produce something tangible and result in Gibsons getting at least the satisfaction of knowing that sometime in the remaining years of this century we will have a sewage system.

Davis outlines undersea park problems

(By HON. JACK DAVIS)

Here, on our very doorstep, we have a great underwater garden which contains most of the marine plants and marine animals known to mankind. We have underwater life in great profusion in the Gulf of Georgia. We have rock formations and swirling eddies which make it a very exciting place indeed.

In the Gulf of Georgia we have an oceanic haven of sorts. It's like an inland sea. Massive rollers which would otherwise tumble in from the Pacific are headed off by Vancouver Island. Great storms are also tempered in this way. Result... the Gulf of Georgia has its rough waters and its quiet waters, its cold waters and its warm waters, its great upwellings and its dangerous depths.

Here in this unique 120-mile strait we have a climate which ranges from Mediterranean in the south (Gulf Islands) to frigid in the north (Johnstone Strait). We have long sandy beaches and we have deep spots which go down 1,200 feet and more. Manganese nodules have been found at the bottom of our northern inlets. They are similar to those found at great depths in the Pacific. And along the Coast the wind, in places, has carved fantastic figures in the rock itself, such the Malaspina Galleries on Gabriola Island.

We have everything, or nearly everything here. We have most of the underwater animals and most of the plant life known to our biological fraternity the world over. We have every link in the food chain. We have an ecological wonderland which is still relatively unspoiled. We have a great natural underwater park in the Gulf of Georgia and it must be preserved, as such, forever.

An Underwater Park must have two characteristics. It must contain marine reserves or wilderness areas. It must also be accessible. Parts of this great Underwater Park of ours must be accessible, not only from surface craft, but also from the land side. As boaters we will need more boat launching and boat mooring facilities. We will need more ocean side parks. We will need more roadways running down to the water's edge.

This means co-operation. It means close co-operation with our private marina operators and private boat clubs. It means close co-operation with our local municipalities and with Victoria. It means more facilities and better facilities. It means more provincial Marine Parks around

the edge of the Gulf of Georgia, and it means a natural extension of the Underwater Park idea and to the land as well.

But Ottawa has more to contribute than its jurisdiction over navigation, over fishing and over the exploitation of the ocean floor. It can get into the act in other and more tangible ways. It can make better use of 200 small craft harbors which the federal government now owns in this area. It can beef up its search and rescue activities. It can help small float planes to come and go. It can manage our commercial fishery in such a way as to increase its yield and make room for a big sport fishery as well.

I am making special reference to 200 small craft harbors because my department of fisheries and forestry may soon be taking them over from the department of transport. They are located on some of the best sites on the Gulf.

We need an overall plan. We need an overall plan for small craft harbor development. We need a plan which is tied in with the replenishment of our fisheries resources on the one hand and tourism on the other. We need more harbors of refuge and boat launching ramps. Government can meet some of these needs but my impression is that private enterprise can, and will, meet most of them.

The Gulf of Georgia reaches southward into Puget Sound. Its waters flow into similar waters in the U.S.A. In the Puget Sound area we have hundreds of thousands of American pleasure craft, sports fishermen, scuba divers and little yellow submarines. Some of them have ventured up into the Gulf of Georgia already. But they will come flooding up here when it becomes a National Underwater Park.

Making the Gulf of Georgia an Underwater Park will add another dimension to our National Parks System. It will make our national parks three dimensional. It will take us out and down into the sea. It will give Canadians a glimpse of Canada's vast underwater resources. It will give them an idea of our Continental Shelf. It will give us a feeling for our underwater ecology off Canada's West Coast.

Underwater parks are not new on the international scene. The idea was first mooted in a big way at the World Conference on Marine Parks in Seattle in 1962. There, delegates from many nations passed a resolution pushing the idea that underwater areas should be reserved for parks purposes.

Since then a number of Under-

water Parks have been set up. There is one off Florida at Key Largo. While it is small in comparison to the Gulf of Georgia it has already attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors.

In California the state government has set aside three marine life refuges where the emphasis is on underwater viewing and research. Sites at Big Sur, at Pointe Reyes and at Pacific Grove now protect the rich California shoreline.

Japan sponsored a special symposium in 1966. In 1967 it set up a Marine Park Centre at Cape Inamurasaki. Complete with its own aquarium, laboratories and educational facilities it is already giving the Japanese people some appreciation of the underwater resources that surround that nation's shores.

In Australia efforts are now focusing on the Great Barrier Reef. Queensland already has a National Fauna Reserve which extends beyond the low water mark. Some of the Reef islands have been declared National

Parks; however the underwater side is limited to fisheries and doesn't involve the bottom as such.

The Underwater Park idea is catching on. But clearly it is in its infancy. No country has launched a project on the scale of the Gulf of Georgia. And no country, as a nation, has grasped this concept with a view to making underwater reserves an integral part of its national parks system.

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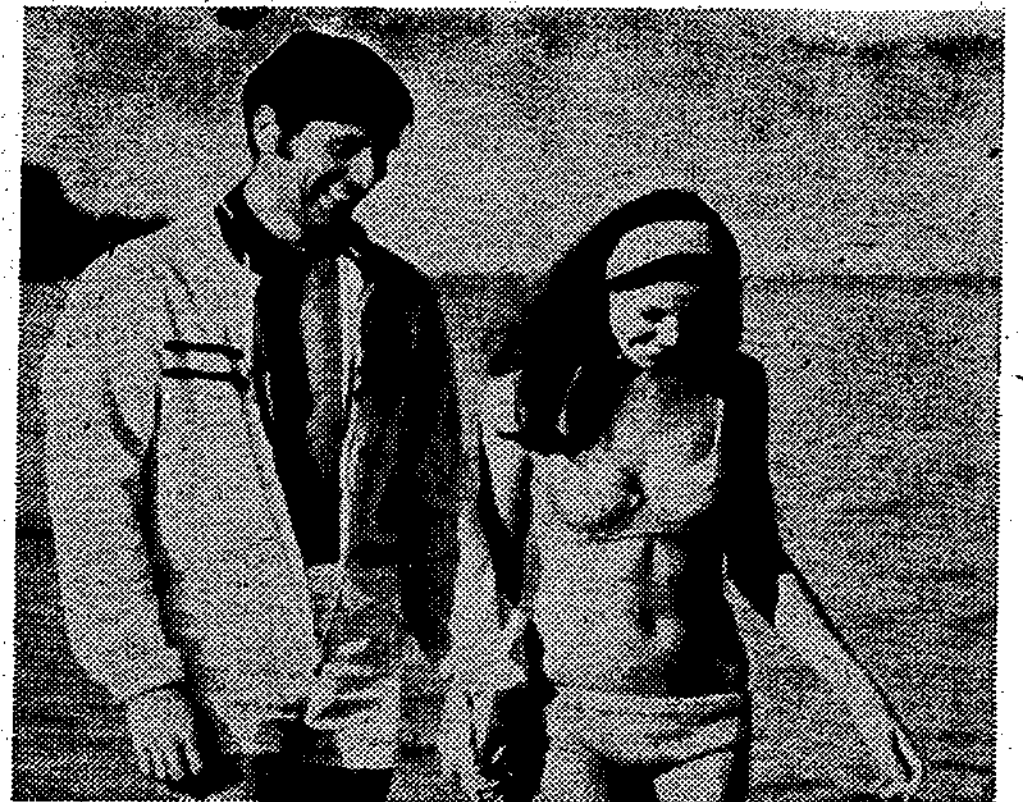
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FIVE YEARS AGO

The Coast News announced a \$15,000 expansion for its printing plant and office, thus commemorating the 20th anniversary of its publication.

A meeting of West Sechelt Waterworks revealed that there were 108 property owners signed up for water, 81 annual and the others seasonal users.

Close to 400 names have been taken for the annual swimming lesson period this summer in the area. Port Mellon to Halfmoon Bay.

Weatherman Dick Kennett reported 14 days in June without rain with total rainfall at slightly under three quarters of an inch. High temperature was 94 on June 30.

10 YEARS AGO

Tenders have been called for construction of a new Gibsons United Church on property recently acquired by the congregation.

A cost-sharing agreement between Ottawa and the Sechelt-Gibsons airport committee involving a federal grant of \$36,000 is now being processed.

Kathy Holland was crowned Queen of the July 1 celebration during Gibsons holiday celebration.

A petition bearing names of 75 persons has requested that grade nine pupils continue studies at Elphinstone school instead of being included at what was termed inadequate Sechelt facilities.

15 YEARS AGO

B.C. Power Commission announces Kleindale will be included in the power line extensions proposed for Pender Harbour area.

A \$1,250,000 black liquor recovery furnace will be installed at the Port Mellon Canadian Forest Products mill.

In order to cut down the number of phone users in party lines Sechelt's board of trade will ask B.C. Telephones to do something about it.

Mrs. M. LeFevre, secretary of the Howe Sound Fair committee started a series of reminiscences of early fairs in the Coast News.

20 YEARS AGO

General apathy towards Gibsons Board of Trade was noted when Robert Telford assumed the presidency of the board. He stressed more co-operation or else the board would have to fold up.

Four inch wooden water pipe on Cannery road, now carrying Gibsons water supply from its source will be replaced by spiral weld water piping, the job to cost \$7,000.

Gibsons Board of Trade discussed closing hours for merchants on holidays with some closing and others remaining open.

Sechelt Motor Transport and taxi operators in the area will seek higher fare tariffs from the Public Utilities Commission.

Seven foot waves; a night of terror

(By STEVEN LEE)

At 10:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, an all-night life and death ordeal began on the rocks off Worlecombe Island, just south of Keats Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleveland were heading across Georgia Strait from Nanaimo to their home in West Vancouver when a 40 mph gale fell upon their 30 ft. cabin cruiser. Mr. Cleveland told of heavy seas and a raging wind which made it impossible for him to remain on his original course for Eagle Harbour.

Weddings

KELLY - SHUPE

On June 25, at 7 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, Salmon Arm, Helen Mary, elder daughter of Mrs. L. Shupe and the late Mr. C. Spencer Shupe, of Salmon Arm and Gibsons, was joined in marriage to Collin Reid, youngest son of Mrs. E. Kelly and the late Mr. J. Kelly, of Salmon Arm. The young couple were attended at the altar by their four best friends, and the ceremony was attended by the mothers of the bride and groom.

A reception was held at the Piccadilly Road home of the bride's mother, in Salmon Arm.

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The Clevelands soon found themselves diverted far off course and struggling for bearings in darkness and howling wind and sea.

Unable to see and unable to guide their craft they quickly found themselves in dangerous waters.

"We could see the lights of Gibsons," recalls Mr. Cleveland, "but we found it impossible to head in that direction, due to the wind and seven foot waves." Mrs. Cleveland kept her head out the cabin window trying to pierce the darkness for more signs of danger.

Suddenly she spotted rocks; but it was too late. The vessel, with a terrifying crunch, was hard aground about 200 feet off Worlecombe Island.

The Clevelands quickly moved to the stern of their craft and, as the waves threatened to smash their vessel into a total wreck they decided to swim for shore. At approximately 10:30 they entered the pounding seas. They soon split up in darkness and crashing breakers as each tried to ride a wave to shore.

Mr. Cleveland, after attempting to ride two waves, was dragged back under the hull of his craft where the rudder tore open his left arm and left a gash that was later to require 14 stitches.

For the first time that night fate took a turn for the better for the Clevelands and on the next wave both managed miraculously to make it to the rocks on the beach of the island. Exhausted, soaked, near frozen and bleeding, they dragged themselves up the rocks to higher ground for fear of being crushed by incoming breakers.

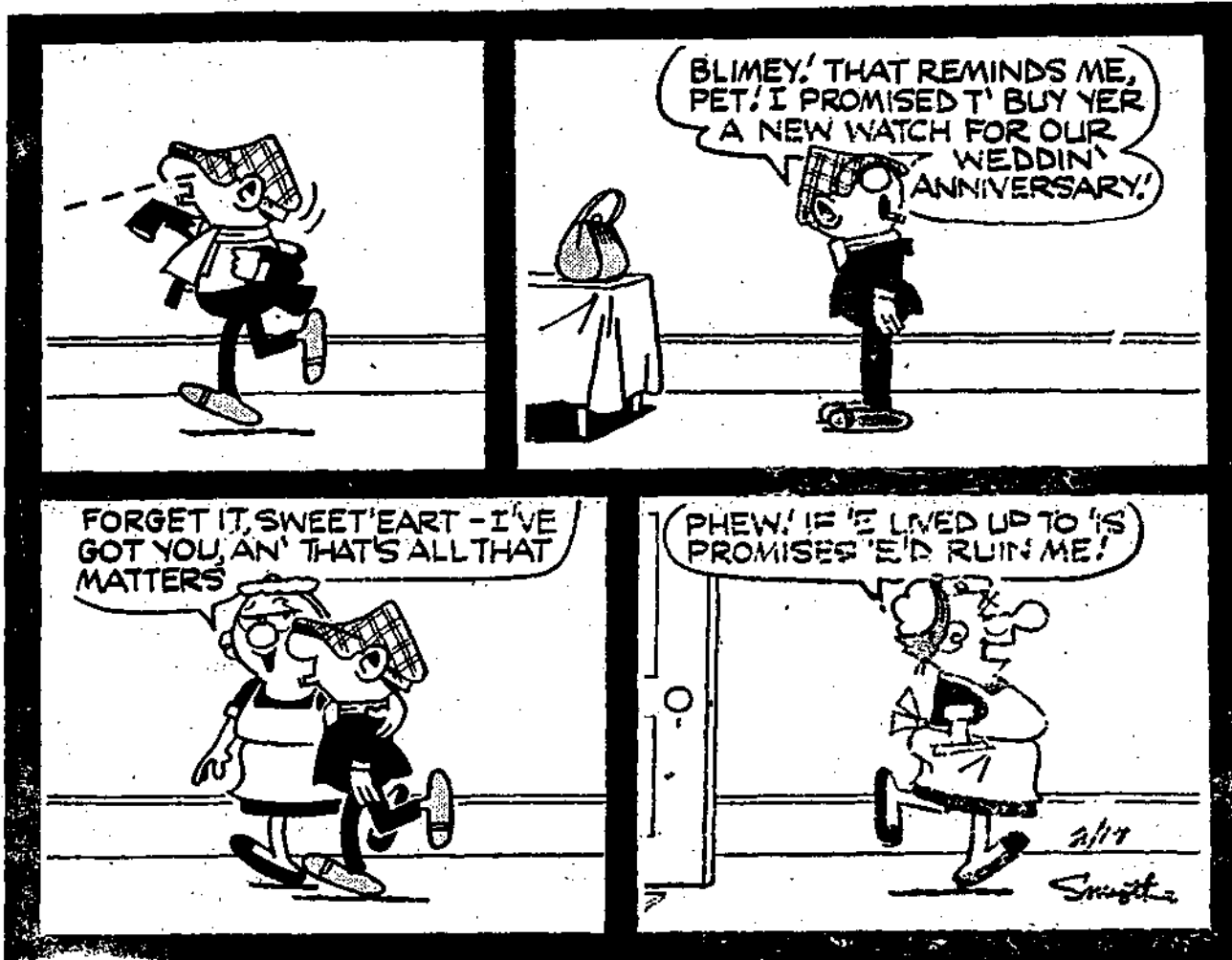
They stumbled about in darkness and fatigue searching for some shelter to protect them from the elements. They found a narrow crevice in the rocks where together they squeezed in and lay until dawn.

At daybreak Mrs. Cleveland heard the sound of a motor boat and scrambled to her feet. She waved frantically at the passing speed boat with no results. The boat sped past and out to sea.

Hope of speedy rescue soon vanished.

At 6 a.m. Monday morning, the Great Northern 8, outbound from Gibsons, spotted the Clevelands. Rex Davies sent a launch ashore to pick up the pair and meanwhile notified Capt. H. Lee of the Sechelt Yarder to attempt to salvage the grounded craft.

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The Great Northern sped the Clevelands to Lions Gate Hospital and their craft Huloha IV, was patched on the rocks and towed to Gibsons Boat Works where it was put in seaworthy condition and later towed to Vancouver Shipyards.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland thank all the local residents who were

"so helpful, and so kind."

Mr. Cleveland is retired and lives in Fisherman's Cove. His father financed the building of Cleveland dam. Both he and his wife are good swimmers and have been boating for many years. He was a wing commander in the Air Force during the war.

As a suggestion the unnamed rocks off the South-west tip of Worlecombe Island should be hereafter known as Cleveland Rocks.

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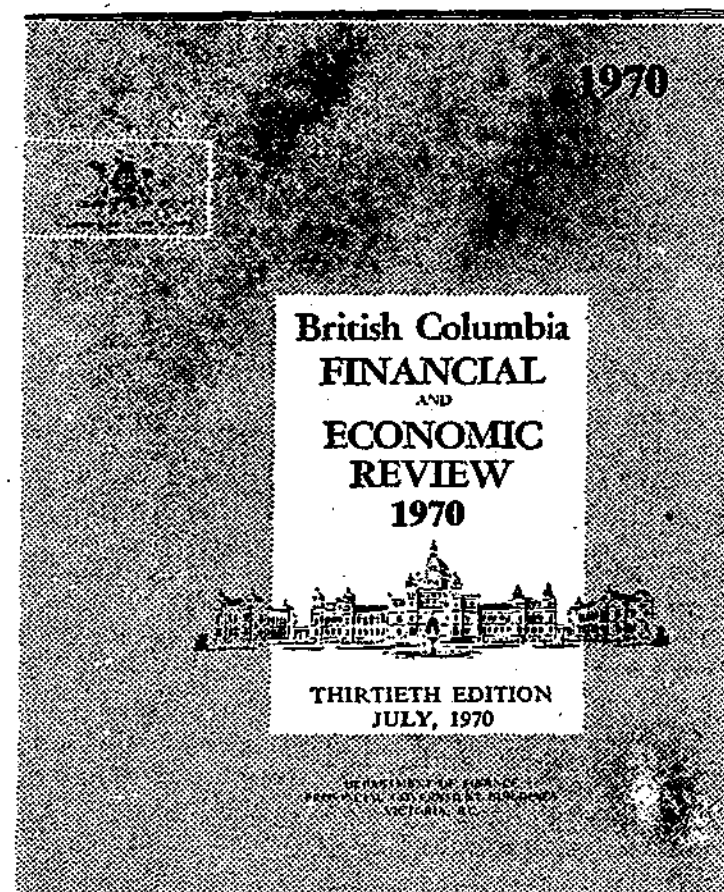
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GREETING

(WHEREAS

(by section

(766 of the

(Municipal

(Act it is

(provided,

(inter alia, that in addition to the

(functions conferred by that Act,

(a regional district has such func-

(tions as are provided by Letters

(Patent or supplementary Letters

(Patent, and for this purpose the

(Lieutenant-Governor in Council

(may, on the recommendation of

(the Minister, provide in the Let-

(ters Patent or supplementary

(Letters Patent such further ob-

(jects, powers, obligations, duties

(limitations, and conditions in re-

(spect to any or all functions re-

(quested pursuant to this section:

(AND WHEREAS the Regional

(Board of the Sunshine Coast Re-

(gional District has requested

(that the said regional district be

(empowered to undertake the

(function of soil removal regula-

(tion in Electoral Areas A, B, C,

(D, E, and F:

(NOW KNOW YE THAT by

(these presents We do order and

(proclaim that on, from and after

(the date hereof the following be

(added to the objects, powers,

(obligations, duties, limitations

(and conditions of the Sunshine

(Coast Regional District and that

(the Letters Patent of the regional

(District be amended accord-

(ingly:

DIVISION VII --**SOIL REMOVAL REGULATION**

1. Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E, and F participate and share in the cost of the function of the regional district provided by this Division.

2. The Regional Board may, with respect to Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E, and F, exercise the powers contained in Clause (d) of section 868 of the Municipal Act, provided, however, that no by-law under this paragraph comes into force and effect until approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

3. The annual net cost attributable to this function shall be apportioned among the participating member municipalities on the basis of assessment which may be taxed in the current year for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act.

4. No debt other than temporary current borrowing shall be incurred by the regional district for the purposes of this function.

5. Until the annual budget for the year 1971 is adopted, the sums of money which may be borrowed to meet the current lawful expenditures of the regional district for the purposes of this function shall be as determined by the Inspector of Municipalities.

In testimony whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS Colonel the Honorable John R. Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this eighteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy, and in the nineteenth year of Our Reign.

By Command.
"W. D. Black"
Provincial Secretary

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Jim Flack wins Legion award

On the last afternoon of the school year, intermediate grade pupils attended the prize awards assembly. The book prize presented by the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion went to Jim Flack who is on his way to Elphinstone Secondary school. Mrs. L. W. Bragg and Mrs. D. Rose, president and vice-president of the auxiliary congratulated Jim when they handed him his prize books and a parchment scroll. Jim's name will be added to the shield.

Although Purple House led the other three in the intermediate sports day, their lead was lost when the points were tallied at the end of the primary sports day. Winner of the trophy for the school year is Green House, Kerry Mahlman and K. Bjornson, captains.

Individual champions in intermediate sports are Craig Norris and Carol Ann Parrell. Runners up were Ted Meldrum and Randy Smith for the boys and Lori Lee Edgren and Lily Mandelkau for the girls. Primary champions will receive their awards at the first assembly in the new school term.

Entertaining the pupils in a highly applauded performance of folk and currently popular songs was a group of singers and guitarists. These young people, Douglas Oram, Colleen Fuller, Albin Gokool, Phyllis Crowston and Barbara Williams, have recently formed their group. Gibsons Elementary thanks them for giving their time and talent to benefit the school.

Money-raising projects although few in number certainly raised more funds than in any one year in the past. Penny drives in a couple of classes, a

tremendous hot dog sale undertaken by Mrs. MacKenzie and the pupils of 7th year, and a new project, the school carnival, have made it possible for the school to send \$93 to the Peruvian Quake Fund through the Royal Bank, Gibsons; \$55.60 to the Junior Red Cross for use in B.C., and \$55 to assist the building of the classroom in Gibsons for the Retarded Children's Association. The penny drive added \$13 to this latter donation making \$68 in all for the Retarded Children's classroom fund.

The carnival featured hot dog and pop stands and a puppet show as well as eight try-your-luck stands which the children planned and in most cases built themselves. Besides the popular fish pond the greatest fun was had at the stand where Mr. McKee and his boys were targets for waterpistol marksmen shooting orange paint. Pupils said Mr. McKee looked like someone from Mars by the end of the afternoon.

Rivalling the dunking machine of the Lions club was the special event that required a rider in a wheelbarrow to run a wobbly lance through a small aperture in a target. Missing the aperture meant a dousing from an upturned bucket of cold water. Principal Mr. Cooper was the first to demonstrate how to do it. Actually he showed how not to do it ending up with the first bucket of water on his head. Now that the project has proven itself profitable in many ways, classes can begin early next fall planning their bingo, cakewalks, guessing games and others.

The raffle prize of a doll was won by Danny Barber. A very reluctant winner, he immediately passed it on to his mother.

Centennial committee set up

Gibsons Rural Electoral area E of the Regional District has organized its Centennial '71 committee with Don Andow, Pratt Rd., chairman; R. Whitla, Gower Point Rd., vice-chairman; Mrs. Joan Mahlman, Pratt Rd., secretary, and Mrs. Lorna Alvaro, Pratt Rd., treasurer. The organization meeting was held on May 22 with 28 persons present.

Committee members include Mrs. Joan Moore, Rosamund Rd., Mrs. Jean Whitla, Gower Point Rd., and Chris Hummel, Rosamund Dr. Bob Carruthers, Sunshine Coast Highway, will be honors committee.

The duties of this committee are to plan celebrations and projects for the area, as well as to plan and carry out a permanent project to celebrate British Columbia's 100th anniversary into Canadian Confederation on July 20, 1871, which made her the sixth province of Canada.

There are pioneer medallions for those born in Canada, or resident of Canada prior to Jan. 1, 1897 and now residents of British Columbia; Centenarian medallions for B.C. residents who have attained, or will attain their 100th birthday by or during 1971, and for every boy or girl born in British Columbia during Centennial '71. If you are eligible or know of anyone eligible for the first two honors, please contact members so the application can be filled out and sent to Victoria by Nov. 1, 1970.

Some suggestions for 1971 if possible are: Pioneer Day for senior citizens where the winners of the competition for our Centennial Sue and Century Sam will be crowned; hay ride, barn dance and box social, children's sports day, beard raising competition, entry in Sea Cavalcade parade, sale of crests by junior groups, quilting bee using crest or something native to this area as a pattern for a quilt in cot size, which will be presented to St. Mary's Hospital children's ward, salmon barbecue, history of this area to be compiled and presented to the museum. The permanent project is a park at Gower Point where the cairn stands.

The executive seeks new suggestions and views on suggestions listed above, and volunteers to carry out same. Ideas and help will be most welcome to do the best job possible to make this a memorable and successful Centennial '71.

The organization invites other Centennial chairmen to contact Mr. Andow to discuss combined efforts for celebrations and competitions. Any correspondence should be addressed to Mrs. Joan Mahlman, Gibsons Rural Centennial '71 Committee, R.R. 1, Gibsons, B.C.

Boundaries of Area E are: North, approximately in line with Old Cemetery; south, Strait of Georgia; east, Park road and south to Gospel Rock; west, approximate line from Old Cemetery to New Cemetery, and south to end of Gower Point Rd.

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Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de elegance, A-line, empire waist with lace jacket, daisy applique train and waist. Her illusion veil was held in place with a seed pearl tiara and her bouquet was red roses and white lily-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaids were lovely in yellow sleeveless peau de elegance gowns with daisy applique accenting the empire waistline. Their bouquets were yellow daisies and pink carnations. The bride's attendants were Lana Hart, matron of honor, and Susan Campbell, Lorraine Patrick, Maureen Porter and Marilyn Cochran, bridesmaids.

Corp. Allan de St. Remy was best man, while Csts. Darryl Kettles, Gerry Horseman, Don Gavin and Bill Shaw, were ushers.

The wedding was followed by a reception at Peretz hall, which was beautifully decorated with paper streamers and wedding bells. The three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with bride and red-coated Mountie. Mr. Mark Myers, a family friend proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise crystal knit coat-dress ensemble, with matching hat and shoes, corsage of white and pink carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a beige knit dress with co-ordinating coat, in beige and brown tones, brown shoes, with corsage of white carnations.

Music for dancing was provided by the Uptown Elements, and Mr. Dennis Gamble kept the evening moving smoothly as M.C. The bride chose a navy blue going away suit, with white blouse, shoes and purse. Before leaving, the bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. D. McIntosh.

The happy couple left for a two week honeymoon touring B.C., and on their return have taken up residence in Ganges, on Saltspring Island. The bride, who received her Bachelor of Education - Secondary, degree, two days prior to the wedding, will be teaching in the Duncan area.

Out of town guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Zant, of Little Current, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scharff, Holland, Man.; Marilyn Cochran, Prince Rupert, and many friends from the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island. Telegrams were received from Ireland, Australia, Ontario and Victoria, B.C.

ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

In an accident on the highway at the Ferry Terminal Sunday evening, Ingrid Bartowski, 17, of Vancouver, was struck by a passing car. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by Gibsons Radio Cabs Ltd., ambulance where she was examined. As her injuries were superficial she was released.

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MORLEY CALLAGHAN is a writer of international repute, yet he has only recently been honored in his own country. This spring he received two prestigious awards, the Molson Prize and the Royal Bank of Canada award. He's been broadcasting on CBC radio since the '30s and regularly reports on books and bookmen on Anthology.

Trailer advice
for drivers

Trailing a boat is relatively easy, but drivers should realize that a car with a trailer in tow is bound to be a bit slower, especially on secondary roads. The authorities at Mercury outboards note that the good tow car driver will keep an eye on his side-mounted rear view mirror at all times. When he is on a narrow road and sees traffic beginning to build up behind him, he watches for a suitable place to pull over, then signals following cars to pass.

When parking at restaurants, bait shops or similar stopping places, the tow car driver should look for a place to park his rig where it will not hinder the traffic flow.

The good driver also uses foresight. He thinks ahead, looks ahead, and plans ahead. He watches for various warning signs. When he sights a railroad crossing some distance ahead, he assumes it could be bumpy, so he slows down gradually.

The good trailboater knows his boat's bulk decreases rear vision. So he installs and uses directional signals on his trailer. He uses them often and wisely to give the following traffic early warning of his intention to turn or change lanes. And, he changes lanes as little as possible.

Wildlife Review
on Kootenays

Travellers in the Kootenay region of British Columbia this summer will benefit from two articles in the summer issue of Wildlife Review, the quarterly magazine published by the Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Editor W. T. (Bill) Ward reports that the Valley of the Swans, the name by which the Creston Valley Wildlife Management Area is commonly known, is described in detail in the latest issue of his publication. There is also an article about trout hatcheries, the most imposing of which is located at Wardner, near Cranbrook.

A timely article on how to use the summer sun to best advantage also appears in the magazine. "Sun and Skin," by Dr. Julius Kowalski describes what sunburn is, how to avoid it, and what to do about it if you are afflicted.

SCOUT WINS AWARD

Gov. Gen. Roland Michener, Chief Scout of Canada, has granted Scouting's Certificate for Meritorious Conduct to Patrol Leader Richard Dubeau, aged 14, of Powell River for rescuing his sister after her night clothing caught fire. Richard, a Scout in the 1st Powell River Troop, was assisted in this heroic action by his younger brother Denis, aged 10, a Wolf Cub in the 1st Powell River Pack.

The Labor scene

The following is part of the text of an address presented by Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, to delegates attending the Conference for Senior Citizens sponsored by the Federation in the Georgia Hotel, Thursday, June 25:

We do have an inflation problem, but wages are not the primary cause. The Economic Council of Canada pointed out this fact. Leading economists recently made clear that our inflation is mainly caused by inflation in the United States and that is caused mainly by the war in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Our economy can provide high wages. We have some of the most productive industries in the world. Our steel industry, for example, has the highest productivity in the world. The great resources which we possess and the economy which has developed through years of hard labor by people such as yourselves and by working people today, provide an opportunity for every Canadian to enjoy a good standard of living. But almost one-third of our people live below or near the poverty line.

Two years ago Mr. Trudeau said there were injustices in Canada and called for the creation of a just society. Millions of Canadians recognized the truth of his statement and supported his call for a just society. But he has perpetrated a cruel fraud on millions of ordinary men and women in this country. Instead of economic reform, he has continued, even worsened, the exploitation of the past. In stead of courageous action to help Canadians in need, he has shrugged his shoulders at their plight and gone off for another round of skiing or skin diving. Working people and retired people alike have been forced to pay a heavy price for their simple assumption that Mr. Trudeau was sincere and truthful.

Now organized workers are fighting back and we are fighting, not just for ourselves, but for those on fixed incomes and unorganized workers on low wages. That's why we reject wage restraint. Because it's just another Trudeau hoax, just another gimmick designed to mislead people into waiting patiently for things to be all right. It wouldn't keep prices down, it wouldn't keep interest rates down, it wouldn't keep land costs down. All wage restraint would do would be to spread the misery a little further and mislead Canadians a little longer.

Witnesses plan
July meeting

Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum, future home of the NHL Canucks, will be the site of a different big-league event this summer. Twelve thousand Jehovah's Witnesses throughout British Columbia will converge on the coastal city for a four-day annual convention, July 23-26.

Mr. John Risbey, presiding minister of the local congregation of the witnesses, said plans are being made by many in the congregation to get to the Coliseum.

Jehovah's Witnesses are in a league of their own when it comes to large assemblies. All organization is done on a completely voluntary basis. Co-operation provides the keynote necessary to provide a professional smoothness of assembly administration of 21 departments.

Witnesses feel that really effective ministers, like good athletes, need regular and specialized training; and they view conventions, such as this Men of Goodwill Assembly, as an opportunity to discuss preaching methods. The program will consist of Scriptural counsel and life-like Bible dramatizations.

But you know that most of you are to blame for your plight and most of our working people are to blame for our plight. Just like the man who sees his hard-earned savings disappear because a smart talker has sold him the Brooklyn Bridge, we keep allowing fast-talking politicians with millions of dollars of advertising to sell us the Brooklyn Bridge. We guarantee our own continued suffering every time we go to the polls and vote for tinsel and glamor and empty promises.

In the trade union movement we have just one goal — to do everything within our limited power to ensure that goods and services are available to everybody. Through collective agreements, we seek to carry on the fight for our members who represent just under half of the work force. We try to extend unionization to the other half and, in the meantime, fight for adequate minimum wage levels, to protect unorganized workers until they are able to enjoy the benefits of union organization. For those outside the work force we are carrying on our fight to obtain decent incomes, to make full health services available, to preserve our environment against pollution, to provide better recreational facilities.

We have only two weapons up against the might of power and wealth of the vested interests, the corporate giants who are reaping the lion's share of benefits from our resources and industrial wealth. Our two weapons are our votes and the right to withhold our labor. A lot of nonsense is talked about strikes. Consider the facts. Nine times out of ten we are able to reach collective agreements without striking, but you don't hear about that because it's not news. If, however, we were not prepared to undergo the sacrifice of going on strike (and it is a sacrifice because striking workers have to suffer some financial hardship), employers would simply be able to dictate terms and not only would union members be worse off, but all working people would be worse off, because if employers were able to dictate that wage increases for

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St. Pierre at
NATO meeting

Paul St. Pierre (MP, Coast-Chilcotin) will be spokesman of the Canadian Scientific and Technical sub-committee of NATO Parliamentary association at its meetings in Brussels, Belgium, in the first week of July. The meeting is preliminary to the plenary session of the NATO parliamentarians this autumn.

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Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

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There is an old adage in the legal profession that a lawyer who acts for himself has a fool for a client. This applies with even more force to persons who are not lawyers. When a lawyer is engaged in a law suit he hires another lawyer to handle it for him. How much more should a layman do the same? To ask the question is to answer it. If it is a matter of finances, apply for legal aid. The law is very complicated, so whatever the problem, don't attempt to handle it yourself. (The exceptions are law suits in the small claims division of provincial court, that is, claims involving money to a value of less than \$500.) The following questions on procedure will illustrate:

Q. I got sued and served with a summons and a statement of claim. The summons said if I wanted to contest it to file a document within 8 days from the time of service of the summons on me. I prepared the document but didn't get to the court house in 8 days. I don't owe the money. Can I re-open the case?

A. This may not be necessary. Go to the court house and apply to file the document you have, which is known as an appearance. What you say is not quite correct. You can file your appearance at any time before the plaintiff enters default judgment against you, which he may do at any time on or after the 9th day after you were served with the summons. He may not

yet have done this. If he has — see the next question and answer. You have other duties also. You must serve the plaintiff's solicitor (or the plaintiff if he is proceeding without one) with a notice of appearance. You must also file a statement of defence. Better see your lawyer.

Q. I was served with a summons and I intended to contest it but didn't file an appearance in 8 days and the plaintiff entered default judgment against me on the 9th day. I don't owe the plaintiff what he says. Is there anything I can do now?

A. Yes. You may apply to re-open the case. See your lawyer.

Q. I have been sued and I filed my own appearance and statement of defence. Now the plaintiff is trying to strike out my defence. What should I do?

A. Your question indicates that you have probably not worded your statement of defence correctly. At the hearing the judge will, in all probability, allow you time to amend your defence but will strongly suggest that you have a lawyer handle it.

Q. I got sued over a debt. I filed an appearance and statement of defence and now the plaintiff is taking summary judgment proceedings. What is this?

A. This is quite common where the plaintiff thinks the defendant has filed a fictitious defence, or is just stalling. You will have been served with the plaintiff's affidavit in which he swears the sum sued for is properly owing, etc. You must now file your affidavit in which you swear that you don't owe the money and that your defence is valid and true, etc. The judge who hears the summary judgment application will not try the case on two contrary affidavits. If you have made out a proper defence you are entitled to your day in court and the judge will dismiss the plaintiff's application. You should let your lawyer handle it.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

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Take notice that Mr. Mervyn Eugene Conger, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Logger, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

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Mervyn Eugene Conger
Dated June 2, 1970.
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The land on which the water will be used is Lot 5823, Gp. 1, New Westminster District.

A copy of this application was posted on the 21st May, 1970 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

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LETTERS

TO THE
EDITOR

Editor: I am one of the many needy students who wants or needs summer employment. Though I applied for a job in January, early this year, and was promised a job I am still without work.

Now I ask, who or what is preventing me and many others from working? I also have the answer to my question. The people that are keeping us (the students) from working are the money-hungry, middle-aged women whose husbands also bring home a good pay check. They are the ones who are holding jobs and not budging to allow for students to work.

In Gibsons and Sechelt, I took a check to see actually who was working. In most places, middle-aged women who are bored at home, monopolize the entire working force. These greedy women are also probably the first to complain about the "younger generation" and the "hippies" or the economic state of Canada and the unemployment rate in Canada. Little do they realize that they are one cause for the ever growing unemployment crisis in Canada.

Now may I make a suggestion for all. In my opinion men should retire at the age of 60 to make room for the younger men who are in much more need of jobs. Then, middle-aged women, if they are so money hungry, should work for part of the year to allow university students and high school students to work in their holiday; that would be four months for university students and two months for high school students.

To these older women, I say, give us a chance. You have lived so much longer than we have. We are just beginning to live, but you are making it next to impossible for us to start, let alone make an attempt to work. —Shirley Hoehne, Gibsons.

Editor: I have a question which I would like answered. I have received my water bill. Why am I charged a land tax? All I use the water for is the house. I have my rain barrels and well for my flower garden, and I am sure that I am not going to water the acre and a half of forest back of the buildings. If you have not the answer, perhaps some of your readers have. I know already that there are others in Roberts Creek who are not happy over it. Thanking you, —Camilla Thyer.

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to register my disagreement with the last two contributions to your paper by Hon. Mrs. Dawson, M.L.A. for Mackenzie riding.

According to Mrs. Dawson we should be oh-so grateful for the wonderful deal the American Kaiser Corporation have made with the Japanese industrialists regarding our inheritance, B.C.'s natural resources. I will not condemn this deal as a complete give-away, but it comes very close.

British Columbia has one of the biggest known coal deposits in the world. We need not be in any hurry to look for buyers. In a few years Canada may need it for her own developing secondary industry.

Aside from the doubtful economic advantages which Mrs. Dawson claims the deal will bring British Columbia, what are the other effects of this enterprise on a longer range? What will it do to the ecology of the area? What are the geo-physical implications? What strategic influence will it have on a world peace built on balance of power? Has Mrs. Dawson ever offered this a thought or studied it?

A real reason for concern is the fact that Japan recently has dropped its old policy of controlling the birth-rate. After having maintained almost a steady population level since the war, the government is now encouraging larger families. What this will lead to should be clear to everyone. Japan already has the highest population density in the world. The demand of population increase is directly related to imports of coal, copper, iron ores, logs and other natural resources from B.C.

While as much as 15% of the workers in B.C. are out of work the Japanese industrialists are demanding more workers to increase their industrial output. Add to this the fact that the U.S.A. have just agreed to Japan's rearmament and you know that a very explosive situation is building up.

In our ruthless pursuit of the fast buck we might now greatly contribute to the creation of the most effective war machine the world has ever seen. A few years from now the Japanese imperialist industrialists and army will have an easy task of convincing their people that they need more room and their fingers may be pointed towards the shores of Canada and B.C., which in their eyes almost looks unpopulated and rich in natural resources. Are we in fact laying the foundation for the next big showdown?

I would advise that people in B.C. take a good look at the present situation and those leaders responsible.

Last election Bennett managed to scare the workers with the threat of strike pay with Berger. Well, we didn't get that. But we got food vouchers which we had to beg for from Dawson, Gagliardi, Bennett and company. —John Pederson.

Editor: Mr. Allnutt seems to have a great deal to say about

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improving Gibsons. I suspect he intends to throw his hat in the ring in the December municipal elections.

Obviously the tourists need more camping sites in the area. When he suggests Gibsons itself should assume the responsibility and states "a minimal amount of money" would be necessary, he sounds very much like Mr. Bennett and his "millions and millions of dollars." I will not vote for him.

As to the innovation of having a tourist information service, I would like to point out Sechelt has had one for two years now so there is nothing new about having one in the area. The service in Gibsons is appreciated by both local people and visitors alike. Whether we, who volunteer our time and effort are capable of dispensing information the fact remains we are at least trying.

Help is scarce, Mr. Allnutt, and I suggest if you are all that concerned about the plight of the tourists you should join us for a two hour shift once a week. That's all we ask of anyone, although some work extra shifts whenever we are short of volunteers (as we are right now). We are all willing and eager to learn more about the Sunshine Coast. I am sure after the first shift in a booth we will teach you a thing or two you so obviously do not know as yet.

—Irene Green,
Sunnycrest Plaza
Tourist booth.

Editor: On behalf of the teachers of the province, I would like to thank you for the attention given to educational matters during the past year.

Educational issues have become more complex and at the same time interpreting these issues to the public has become an even more difficult task.

I feel that the public interest has been well served by the newspapers of the province. It is no easy task communicating technical and complex issues in a way that the people who are not living with these matters from day to day can readily grasp.

While the press does not always agree on the position taken by the teachers, nevertheless newspapers in the province have been willing to give teachers a fair hearing.

That has been my experience. Thank you again. —J. W. Killeen,
President.

Editor: This is to thank you on behalf of the advertising industry for the splendid co-operation your paper gave to CAAB's recent public service advertising campaign. Because of the support of people like yourself, the project proved most successful — and we are grateful.

The second part of this campaign features statements from well-known Canadian figures such as Murray Cotterill, Public Relations Director of the United Steelworkers of America; Leon Weinstein, President of Loblaw's Limited, and Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre, President of the Vanier Institute of the Family. —Robert E. Oliver, President.

BASEBALL

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Thurs., July 2:
Wilson Creek 4
Shakers 5
W.P., Don Elson
L.P., Jim Hall.
Shakers scored four runs in the bottom of the 7th to win the game.
Firemen 3
Pen Hotel 9
W.P., F. Reynolds.
L.P., D. Carroll
H.R., A. Skytte, Pen Hotel.

Sun., July 5
Shakers 10
Wilson Creek 3
W.P., Don Elson.
L.P., Ross Joe.
Pen Hotel 10
Firemen 9
W.P., F. Reynolds
L.P., D. Carroll
Pen Hotel took 8 innings to down Firemen by 1 run. Bob Mikawa drove in the winning run with a two out single.
The finals will start on Thursday, best three out of five.

Thurs., July 9:
Shakers vs. Pen Hotel, 7 p.m., Brothers Park.

Sun., July 12
Pen Hotel vs. Shakers, 7 p.m., High School.

Thurs. July 16:
Shakers vs. Pen Hotel, 7 p.m., Brothers Park.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Robert and Brian Jameson, of Kelowna, are guests of their cousins, Robert, Jean and Gerry Duthie, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. Abercromie have as their camp guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hanna, of Middletown, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. New, Prince George.

Leah and Anna Stromberg are here from Germany to visit the D. M. Menzies on their way to Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wishlove and little son have moved from Sechelt to the Galliford house on Coast Highway.

Mrs. M. MacKenzie and Greg, of Kamloops, spent a week with the Len MacDonalds.

Miss Margaret Fellowes, after returning from a Canada-exploration trip of several weeks visited her parents here for a few days before taking up her studies at UBC summer school.

Spending their vacation with Mrs. H. Galliford, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyte, Betsy and David, of Burnaby.

In Court

Normand Jack Wilcox charged with impaired driving was fined \$300 and his driver's license suspended one month.

Kenneth Verhulst, Gibsons, charged with a second offence of a minor in possession of liquor was fined \$50.

Robert Beck, Gibsons, charged as a minor in possession of liquor was fined \$25.

A juvenile was also fined \$25 for being in possession of liquor.

Henry Fast, Gibsons, charged with a breach of probation was fined \$50 plus further conditions added to his probation.

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SAT., JULY 11 — 2 - 4 p.m.

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Frankly, Registered Nurses are worried. You could be next on the sick list. We'd like to promise you Safe Nursing Care but lay-offs at many B.C. hospitals have reduced Qualified Nursing Staff. As a result patient care suffers. B.C. has less nursing staff per patient than any other province in Canada.

B.C. also has the lowest percentage of government expenditure on hospitals of any province in Canada.

Our Public Health Service has deteriorated. Registered Nurses want the service restored to at least the level it was four years ago. B.C.'s population has grown since then but no additional Public Health Nurses have been permitted by the B.C. government. Community health service suffers from this kind of policy.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Are you satisfied with poor quality health care? If someone dear to you were sick, wouldn't you worry?

You can demand an impartial Public Inquiry into the financing of health care in B.C.

Demand answers and action!

Insist on a safe quality of health care!

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