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### Took exception . . .

## Regional Board Director attacks Times editorial

STUNNED silence appeared to greet an unexpected but spirited speech by Director Frank West, at last meeting of the Regional Board, on a subject which would generally have been considered to have no connection with the Board.

An editorial in last week's Times, drawing attention to the campaign which had been waged against the School Board Secretary Treasurer since his appointment to that position, was apparently considered by West to have been directed at himself.

The editorial stated that at one time a husband and wife team had approached the Times seeking publication of an advertisement for a secretary treasurer for School District 46 as a means of embarrassing the recently appointed secretary treasurer. We later, in the editorial, suggested that one member of that team is presently occupying a public position which should be vacated by process of resignation.

Of a school board, regional board and two councils, involving twenty-two elected public servants. West took exception to the editorial and, while not a partner in the husband-wife team mentioned, seemed to think it was his resignation referred to.

He told the Board that following release of last week's Times he had received

a number of phone calls from people who had suggested it might be he who was involved and that he is again under attack. He said he would like to make clear that incredible though the statement was regarding the proposed advertisement, he was certainly not the person responsible. Further, the editor of the Times has suggested he should resign and while admitting that a year or so ago he had indeed been involved in some personal feeling about the school board, he had been elected by his people and sees no reason why he should be obliged to resign at the suggestion of news editors.

West also commented that at the time he was involved in discussions with the school board he had sent the Board a confidential letter which, he added, he understands they res knew of shortly afterwards.

The letter in question was, in fact, read out at a regular Board meeting and a copy presented the Times. Next day, however, a deputation of Trustees asked that we withhold publication in order to avoid further unnecessary embarrassment. This we agreed to do.

Silence following West's outburst was terminated by the Chairman who suggested the Board continue with other business.

### Rocks hurled . . .

## Georgia Park restrooms fall victim to vandals

WASHROOM facilities at Gibsons Georgia Park, established by the Kiwanis Club as a public service, have fallen victim to the vandal element. Alderman Ken Goddard reported at last meeting of council that smart-alecs have been standing on the bluff above the washrooms and have dropped rocks onto the skylights. Further, damage has also been done to the barbecue pits. "It is too bad people can't leave things in the park free of vandalism," he commented.

Ald. Goddard also commented on the fact that a canal dug out from the boat ramp to low water mark appears to be working efficiently. This facilitates launching of boats at low tide but, unfortunately, people are leaving trailers in the area and consequently creating a problem.

It was moved the owner of adjacent unused property be asked to consider permitting use of his lot for such parking. Administrator Dave Johnston indicated he did not anticipate too much cooperation in this respect.

cil knew of the project and so far no application has been made to council. Mayor Wally Peterson said he too was somewhat perturbed, also "it gives the impression that council is holding things up which is certainly putting us in a bad light and is misleading," he added.

Editor of the publication, F. Cruise, told council he had permitted a member of his staff to write the item in question and "he must have got carried away".

### OOPS, GAZETTE

It would seem a newspaper does not have to be printed off the Sunshine Coast in order to become another "Oops Gazette", as implied in a recent journalistic diatribe over an amusing typographical error in The Times.

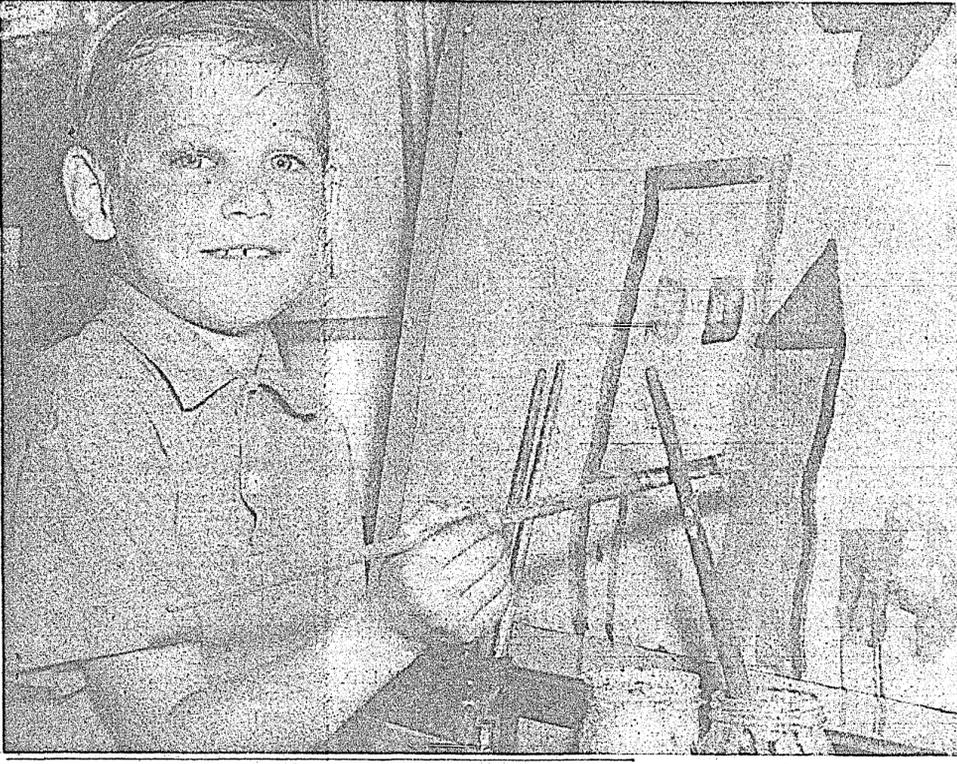
At last meeting of council, exception was taken by aldermen and Mayor over a misleading report in a locally printed publication stating, in effect, that a proposed building project was being held up pending final decision by council.

Ald. Ken Goddard drew attention to the fact that the report was the first coun-

### Secretary-Treasurer withdraws resignation

SECRETARY treasurer of Sechelt School District, Mr. Jim Metzler, withdrew his resignation following an "in-committee" meeting of the school board on Thursday of last week.

At the May 14th meeting of the Board, the majority of trustees approved a motion asking Mr. Metzler to re-consider his resignation submitted April 23rd.



### Regional sewer . . .

## Pollution group letter considered about face

LETTER from an environment protection group, signed by M. West, secretary, was read at last meeting of Gibsons Council and following brief discussion was filed. In effect, it was indicated that the proposed Gibsons sewer system, despite inclusion of a secondary treatment plant, will still result in some pollution to adjacent beaches as "the cumulative effect of the outfall becomes apparent".

At the same time, the letter indicated a desire for participation in an overall sewer system possibly under the Regional Board.

Mayor Wally Peterson stated "it seems they opposed the project previously and now would like to participate. As far as the Regional Board is concerned I would like to see it complete its water project first before getting involved in even greater expense".

Alderman Dixon suggested perhaps the previous protesters should be asked if they would care to participate "they are going to be faced with pollution soon," he added.

Mayor Peterson agreed. It was then moved the letter be filed.

### BROCHURES

Mayor Peterson announced that the Gibsons brochures, combined project of council and Chamber of Commerce, have been printed and some have arrived. He said Mainland Southwest Co-ordinator, Mr. Mike Ovens, had delivered some of the brochures and had asked that council pay its share of the cost, \$300.

It was agreed a cheque be forwarded to Ovens, the Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for its share of the cost.

### VILLAGE SIGN

Ald. Ken Crosby reported he has had further discussion with a sign writer and an agreement has been reached whereby a sign will be constructed and divided into six advertising spots. He suggested a few potential advertisers be contacted. Cost to be about \$35 each.

Ald. Crosby also suggested the sign could be erected on highway allowance rather than the adjacent private property.

Mayor Peterson pointed out that the owner would still have to be asked to give approval.

Ald. Charles Mandekau, the property owner, said he could see no objection. Mayor Peterson, however, added that should Ald. Mandekau ever see fit to develop the property, it would be necessary to remove the sign. He suggested potential advertisers be made aware of this fact.

### Bargain offers . . .

## School Trustees divided on location of quarters

PLANNING Committee of the School Board will give further consideration to proposals received in reply to the Board's advertisement seeking rental accommodation for the School Board office.

Discussion revealed that the Board had on file an offer from Charles English Ltd., Gibsons who would build the required 4,000 sq. ft. accommodation and lease it to the Board at the rate of \$1.75 per sq. ft. on a three year lease.

Clayton & Sons of Sechelt, in reply to the advertisement offered 4,000 sq. ft., less or more if required at \$1.05 per sq. ft. on a 3 year lease.

The Lang Block in Gibsons which was formerly occupied by the Board is also available for \$1.20 per sq. ft. on 3 to 5 year lease. Space available is believed to be 2,000 to 3,000 sq. ft.

Chairman of the Planning Committee, Sheila Kitson recommended that the Lang Block proposal be accepted but trustees Dr. Walter Burntnek and Bernard Mulligan felt that more consideration should be given the Clayton offer.

**BARGAIN**

Dr. Burntnek pointed out that considering today's building prices, all three offers are a bargain. He felt that this might be the only time when the Board would have a choice and if the Lang Block was considered inadequate one year ago it would still be unsatisfactory. It was also pointed out that the required space is available in Sechelt with adequate parking facilities.

### Success

Not many artists can boast success at six years of age like Lanedale Elementary grade one student Ross Bown who has congratulatory letters from Coast Chilcotin MP Paul St. Pierre and Superintendent of Education F. P. Levers on being a finalist in the Christmas Canada Post Office Contest. Among the many thousands of entries from across Canada, Ross' design has reached the finals and his teacher Mrs. Alma White is very proud of her young pupil who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bown of Hopkins Landing.

### Redroofs area . . .

## Beach parksite proposals presented by sportswriter

AT LAST meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, copy of a letter to the Minister of Recreation and Conservation regarding a possible parksite at Redroofs, from sportswriter Lee Straight, was read.

Mr. Straight drew the Minister's attention to a waterfront property owned by Mr. Jim Cooper which, he suggested, would be a key location for a provincial waterfront park. He expressed the view that such property should be kept from private real estate transactions and held for public use.

Reply from the Minister stated that his department has looked into the situation and reports that it has little provincial significance.

Director Archie Rutherford said he is familiar with the property but this is the first he has heard of such proposals. Director Frank West suggested perhaps the Minister be asked to clarify just what does comprise provincial significance. Director Wally Peterson, however, warned that should the Board become involved it could end up having to provide funds for development of the parksite. He suggested that apart from seeking clarification as to "provincial significance," the Minister be asked how such financing would be arranged.

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### GARBAGE OUT

Earlier request by Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce that the Board give consideration to establishment of a garbage pick-up service has revealed the fact that the Pender area is not yet ready for such a facility.

A subsequent survey was carried out through the Pender Harbour Ratepayers Association and Director Jim Tyner stated that of 193 circulars distributed, 121 replies revealed 12 in favor and 109 opposed to a pick-up service. The Director reported that a petition from another group in the area had also opposed such a proposal.

Chairman Cliff Gilker commented "that this would appear to take care of it". It was moved the Chamber of Commerce be notified accordingly.

### NEW LEASE

Application by Construction Aggregates for lease of property in the Trail Bay area was approved after Administrator Charles Gooding explained that the area involved has already been approved by the Board. The company simply requested a smaller area than originally requested which meant another application.

Approval was given subject to existing leases and right of way held by the Board.

### GARBAGE DUMP

West Howe Sound garbage dump which, it was reported, is the best sited and easiest to maintain is continually in need of clean-up due to indiscriminate dumping. It was suggested the situation is due to dumping from areas not having organized garbage collection service.

Director West commented that if it is not possible to get co-operation of those who are permitted to use the dump consideration should be given to closing it off to them.

Director Peterson warned that Council had already experienced problems resulting from putting up a gate and explained that once a gate is used to close off the dump, indiscriminate dumping is carried out around the gate area. He said the board would then have to keep a Cat in proximity to the gate to keep the entrance clear.

Chairman Gilker said he did not think people in unorganized areas could be blamed and certainly not tourists. Director Laurie Wolverson agreed that a gate would be impractical but suggested more signs be erected pointing the way to the dump area.

Director West asked Director Peterson if Gibsons Council has considered a compulsory pick-up service. He was told that very few people in the Village objected to the present pay system. West added that someone is dumping along the Port Mellon Road and he did not think it was Terry traffic.



### Dilapidation

Gulf Oil Company recently spent a large sum of money installing pliable oil pipes along the Sechelt wharf which is used by the company for docking and pipeline facilities. It was feared further damage by rough seas might cause metal pipes to split thus letting oil foul the beach area. As may be seen the wharf is rapidly approaching a state of collapse.

### Longest in B.C. . . .

## Transmission line crossing \$396,933 contract awarded

LONGEST over-water transmission line crossing in British Columbia — 11,542 feet — will be built this summer.

The huge span across Jervis Inlet will be part of B.C. Hydro's new 230,000-volt powerline from Sechelt to the Powell River area.

A \$396,933 contract to construct the crossing and supporting towers has been awarded to Peterson Electrical Construction Company Limited of Vancouver and Northwest Electric Limited of Richmond.

Length of the span across Jervis Inlet to Nelson Island will exceed that of West Kootenay Power and Light Company's longest previous over-water transmission crossing over Kootenay Lake by about 320 feet.

Each of the new line's three conductors will be anchored to high rocky bluffs on both shores of the inlet by 35-foot-high steel towers.

The new span's highest point will be 1,500 feet above high water mark in Jervis Inlet, on the north shore of Nelson Island.

From there the conductors will dip to a point 100 feet above the inlet, and then rise again to 993 feet above high

water mark on the opposite shore.

Conductor to be used on the Jervis Inlet crossing is believed to be unique in North America, employing a high proportion of steel to aluminum wires. This conductor has an ultimate strength of 220,000 pounds, required to maintain adequate clearance over the channel.

A total of 84 aluminum aircraft warning markers will be installed on the conductors to warn aircraft of the transmission line crossing. The markers will be two feet in diameter.

The new 230,000-volt line will supplement service to Powell River now provided by a single 130,000-volt line from Sechelt.

Beside the Jervis Inlet crossing there will be a second water crossing over Agamemnon Channel to Nelson Island. It will be 6,450 feet long and will carry 42 aircraft warning markers.

Construction of the new wood-pole powerline is now about 30 percent complete and stringing of conductor is scheduled to start about mid-June.

The powerline is expected to be in service in November. It will be energized initially at 130,000 volts.

### Local students named in UBC degrees list

UNIVERSITY of British Columbia conferred academic degrees on the following local students during the 1970 Congregation ceremonies which took place last week.

Sechelt students, all graduates of Elphinstone, are: Arlene M. Johnson, B. S. A.; Gloria Helen Bishop, B. A.; John Sherwood Hayes, B. Sc.; Philip Brooks Malpass, B. Sc.

Miss Lynda A. Docter of Hopkins Landing received her B. Ed. (Elementary). Gibsons residents receiving academic awards are: Peter Mason, B. A. Sc. (Eng. Physics); Nancy Elaine Leslie, B. Ed. (Elementary); Virginia Irene Douglas, B. Ed. (Secondary); Eugene Yablonski, B. Ed. (Secondary); Frances Madeline Brown, Diploma in Education of Children with Learning Disorders.

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## Sixty-sixth Anglican Synod approves new salary change

THIS Sixty-Sixth Synod was the last at which the Archbishop, Most Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, will preside as Chairman. The Archbishop will be commencing a sabbatical year on July 1st during which time he will be involved in Anglican College affairs and also as Metropolitan assisting in Provincial Synod matters. He plans to retire on June 30, 1971.

There were 344 delegates registered of which 99 were clergy.

Seeking a new mobility for the clergy, the Synod approved a Canon setting up a Diocesan Ministry Commission which would advise the Bishop on all appointments to parishes and chaplaincies and review these appointments every five years. However, Synod decided that certain Diocesan Officers should be excluded from the Commission and settled for three clergy and three laity with the Bishop as Chairman. A new type of license "to the Bishop for assignment" is to be given clergy, replacing the traditional Anglican license granted by the Bishop to a specific parish or chaplaincy.

A new salary basis was approved: \$7200 per year for newly ordained; \$7500 for priests in orders five to ten years; and \$7800 for over ten years. An amount up to \$2400 would be deducted for house and utilities where supplied. The Diocese through its Synod Office becomes salary paying source, removing the practice from many parish treasurers. No congregation will be permitted to pay above the minimum if it falls short in its commitment or apportionment to the Diocese. The Easter or Christmas offering, formerly designated as a gift above stipend to an incumbent, now becomes part of parish income.

The estate of the late W. G. Murrin is to supply a sum of \$50,000 annually from January 1, 1971 to assist with re-training and improvement of the clergy as a result of the five-year review by the Ministry Commission.

The annual assessment made upon the parishes by the Diocese is now to be given in two amounts: one earmarked for General Synod (National Church) needs and the other for Diocesan expenses.

The Diocese will undertake, says another Synod resolution, a special appeal for \$100,000 to meet increased clergy salaries, extension of the Diocesan Program and appointment of a Program Director, and further Diocesan Mission outreach.

Synod also ordered a study of local and world-wide relief and development so that a plan can be presented next November to fight in a concerted way both poverty and injustice. Synod also instituted a study so that an amount could be budgeted "considered sufficient to implement these plans."

Diocesan Council, the executive branch of Synod, was directed to ensure research into current issues, expose their moral dimensions and develop policy statements leading to involvement in meeting these issues.

In its efforts to face up to poverty, Synod rejected a moratorium on new church building but supported the phasing out of congregations of less than viable size that can be served by geographical or ecumenical (Anglican or interdenominational team) parishes but only with the consultation and approval of the congregations involved.

"In all policy decisions," Synod affirmed, there must be given "absolutely top priority to the imperatives of the Gospel, rather than to buildings, property, security sentiment or expediency by themselves."

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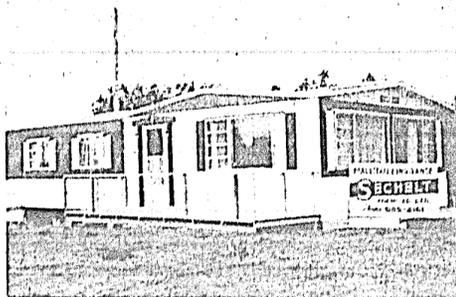
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## Frustration of dialing

DURING the last provincial election we made abundantly clear our opposition to socialism and its inherent leaning to state control. More specifically, at that time, the plans by that party to take over B.C. Telephone Company.

It was our opinion that the B.C. Telephone Company was providing a comparatively efficient and ever expanding service at reasonable cost.

Condition of the service at that time was reasonably good. Then came the sorry situation of a prolonged strike and manning of the operation of the essential facility by staff members who, despite the extremely difficult conditions under which they had to work, carried out a commendable job.

Strangely enough, since termination of the strike, telephone service on long distance calls has deteriorated considerably and there are times even the most placid temperament is driven to distraction.

Local service is generally quite efficient and comparatively trouble free. Long distance direct dialing is for the birds and becoming a disgrace. In fact, it is already a disgrace.

So bad has it become that one businessman who depends on long distance calls is arranging to have a direct line to Vancouver at a cost of about \$3,000 per year. This is abominable and should not be so.

We can now smile at the time we dialed Powell River and ended up talking with an operator in Illinois. At least we got through to someone. Of late, anything might happen but usually the response proves negative. Most frequent, after going through the motions of dialing ten digits, is silence. Or, the operator asks "your number please" and having relayed this item of necessary in-

formation, more silence prevails. Having to repeat the process with the same results two or three times, tempers inevitably wear somewhat thin.

Finally, on the frequent occasions this problem is encountered, one reached the number requested only to find response from the other end so faint that it is necessary to ring off and explain the situation to the operator who gives a credit for the unsatisfactory call and puts the call through herself.

To a person who has nothing else to do, this could develop into fascinating past-time, but for those in business who find time of the essence, it is no joke.

Without doubt, like everyone else, the telephone company has its problems and in this case we understand change-over to new equipment is responsible.

This might or might not be so, we do not know, but we do know the situation has been going on for far too long. It might be sound public relations for the company to send out a news release on the situation. An informed public is a far less hostile public than one left to ferment under the impression that the situation is a permanent one.

We do not suggest the complaints outlined are the only distractions arising from an attempt to dial long distance, in fact we could quote more ourselves and feel sure many other subscribers could relate equally frustrating encounters.

The situation is by no means the end of the world but certainly merits greater consideration than it appears to be getting. The service is not cheap, it reaps a substantial revenue for the company and like any other commodity of major importance, should operate efficiently.

## Senior citizens rejected

PRE-ELECTION hysteria described as "Trudeaumania" carried Pierre Elliott Trudeau to power as Prime Minister of a Liberal party overcome with the jubilation of success and belief that its leader was a man destined to create a new and progressive image for what had become a rather mediocre party.

With the dawn has come the cold hard facts of disenchantment and realization that the Liberal party is a horse of a far different color and the socialistic propensities of our playboy Prime Minister are strongly reflected throughout his regime. One might, in fact, question such a parallel for in some respect even the socialists too have very good reason to question some of the activities of our present rulers.

On the credit side, Mr. Trudeau and his colleagues have little to draw from. On the debit side the picture is becoming quite awesome. Biggest and most monstrous red mark to-date is undoubtedly the proposed Benson White Paper. Close on its heels comes the report that our Quebec controlled government has now approved the additional spending of \$300,000,000 over a four year period for the questionable promotion of a second language, namely French. This is over and above the already excessive amount presently budgeted for this purpose.

Our gallant and dashing leader has increased his office staff sixteen times and his own department costs have increased from between 50 and \$60,000, when Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson was in office, to almost \$1 million.

One of the more despicable actions of this so called Liberal party will, we feel sure, bring it complete discredit in the eyes of our senior citizens. That is its complete disregard and obvious contempt for the elderly people who have to survive rocketing living costs on the pittance known as "old age pension".

A motion was recently presented by NDP Stanley Knowles which read "that an immediate and substantial increase in the basic of the Old Age Government Pension Plan be instituted". Both NDP and Conservatives supported this long overdue proposal but strangely enough, the very people who recently granted themselves an annual increase of some thousand of dollars, the Liberals, voted it out.

Credit for speaking out publicly on this sorry situation goes to Ed. Murphy of CKWX but equally strange is the fact that we see so little of some of these figures in the Vancouver daily press.

Our senior citizens have played a large part in the development of this country, those of them who managed to save a little for their later years are lucky. Many others were not so fortunate, for bringing up families and sur-

living the hungry thirties was certainly not conducive to accumulating wealth.

When the next election comes around, with its multitude of superficialities and political degeneracy, we have no doubt the many senior citizens organisations will remember and urge their members to vote accordingly.

Of particular interest is the fact that of those who voted against the proposed increase in pensions, were Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Post Master General Eric Kierans, Supply Minister James Richardson, Treasury Board President Bud Drury, Transport Minister Don Jamieson. These people are all, by their own admission, millionaires. Other Cabinet Ministers include: Eric (White Paper) Benson, John Turner, Donald Macdonald, Jean Marchand, Leo Cadieux, Allan MacEachern, Herb Grey and John Munro who after only eight years as an MP could retire today with a pension of \$5,500 annually.

On the local B.C. Scene, those voting against the increase included: Hon. Jack Davis, Davis Anderson, Grant Deachman, David Groos, D. Hogarth, Bruce Howard and our own member, Paul St. Pierre. Absent from voting were Ron Basford, Arthur Laing, Tom Good and Ray Perrault.

Sixty-six votes were cast in favour of the increase one-hundred and five voted NO, all Liberals.

It would seem forcing of the French language down the throats of our young people at fantastic cost is vastly more important than provision of a reasonable standard of living for aged residents who largely by their earlier endeavors made possible the present high standards most people enjoy today.

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Editor, The Times

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Why cannot we have an honest and fair monetary system, with money nothing but a means of exchange, with no profit in any way of interest attached to it? Interest is evil in any case, and is forbidden in the Bible.

The Government should issue their own 'money' as a mean of exchange only—non-interest bearing, and unhoardable—to do whatever is needed for legitimate public use throughout the country, and deny the banks the right to make money as they do.

If we don't do something soon we will be into bankruptcy and complete chaos. 1929 will be child's play to what we may expect.

E. W. ABRAHAM

### Thanks

Editor, The News

Sir: I wish to publicly thank the firemen and fireladies for the efficient and capable demonstration of team work and equipment at our school last Wednesday.

The students and staff were very impressed with the speedy deployment of fire equipment and the professional way in which the crew utilized the self-contained breathing apparatus and portable extinguisher.

Thank you again.

M. B. MacTAVISH  
Principal

### Tax penalty

Editor, The Times

Sir: Unions are needed and anyone who has bargained individually with an employer knows how futile it can sometimes be. Support should be given the toughest workers to get safer working conditions. However those of us who believe that wars should be discarded as a means of settling differences would also agree that economic wars, strikes, lockouts and walkouts should be thrown in the ashcan by reasonable men.

The government should put a tax penalty on any party which breaks a valid union employer contract. An employer should be penalized in proportion to an individual worker. The money could be channelled to people on fixed incomes. With the public protected, walkouts would be less attractive even though the weather is nice, the fishing good, and the income tax rebate big next April.

I. J. M. Local 297



## Poet's Corner

### A NASTY MISTAKE

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and ate the frog; and, from the sky  
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the snake  
But dropped it, writhing, on the lake  
Where, naturally a pickerel lay  
To put the writhing snake away  
I caught the pickerel in the pond  
A fish of which I'm very fond  
And baked it, as I now recall,  
and ate it DDT and all.  
I don't know what got into me  
Except some th@#\$%&!!—/ DDT.  
Author unknown

### BIOLOGICAL CONTROL

In British Columbia, European insects are chewing their way through thousands of ragwort weeds and, in the Maritime provinces, apple growers are delighted with the performance of two other immigrant insects—parasites of the winter moth, which attacks apple and oak trees.

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## "The Lion in Winter" treat for movie fans

PERHAPS the nitty-grittiest of all centuries is explosively depicted in Joseph E. Levine's multi-million dollar Panavision and Color presentation of "The Lion in Winter", which starts this week at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Christmas 1183. England is a young country with an aging monarch, obsessed with finding a successor, to the crown. (Young Henry Plantagenet, heir presumptive to the throne, has died the previous summer.) From various parts of the kingdom, Henry II, King of England, (Peter O'Toole) summons his estranged wife, the remarkable Eleanor of Aquitaine (Katharine Hepburn) and their three surviving sons.

It is less a family reunion than a state convocation, a fact which deeply worries Henry's mistress the French princess Alais Capet. When Henry names a successor, Alais must marry him to keep England's holdings intact in France. Henry favors John, his youngest son and is anxious to disinherit Richard, the oldest and Queen Eleanor's favorite.

Starting Sunday, "A Cold Day in the Park" filmed in Vancouver and starring Sandy Dennis and Michael Burns.

This movie is restricted, and is a very frank and sometimes frightening story of a society spinster in her thirties who spots a nineteen-year-old boy in a park sitting on a bench, and then invites him up to her apartment, out of the rain, to dry out. And to find out what happens then you definitely have to see the movie.

## Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

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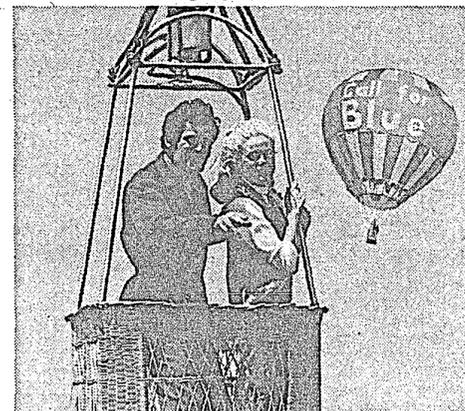
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| 1/3 cup sour cream                                       | 1/8 tsp. pepper     |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped onion                             | 2 egg yolks         |
| 1/4 cup chopped celery                                   | 1 cup milk          |
| 1 tbsp. chopped parsley                                  | 2 egg whites        |
|  | Tangy Topping       |

METHOD:

Combine cereal, salmon, sour cream, onion, celery, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper in a bowl. Mix yolks and milk, stir into fish mixture. Let stand 10 minutes or until liquid is absorbed.

Beat egg whites to shiny peaks; fold into fish mixture. Spoon into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 40 minutes, or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out almost clean.

Immediately spread Tangy Topping over casserole and bake 5 minutes longer. Make 5 ample servings.

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Sportsmen

Wilson Creek Cubs and Scouts justly deserved the Sportsman Badges presented after last Friday's boxing bouts which brought this season's

activities to a close. Contestants who all gave a good account of themselves in the ring are: Chris Hedden; Gordon August; Dennis Petula; Tony

Petula; Leo Clarke; Eric Clarke; Kelly Bodnarek; Kelly Aubin and Mike English.

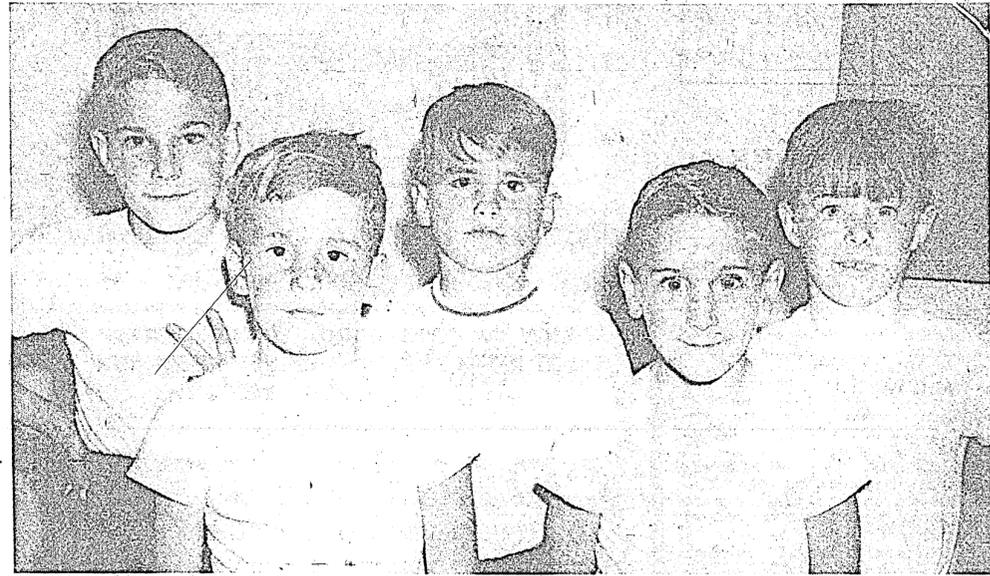
### Sunshine Rebekahs celebrate 8th year

SUNSHINE Rebekah Lodge 82 recently celebrated its 8th birthday and guests from Arbutus Rebekah Lodge 76 Gibsons and Sunshine Coast Lodge 76 were welcomed after a short meeting presided over by N. G. Sister Emily Parsons. All enjoyed a lovely smorgasbord supper with turkey, ham and all the trimmings.

Three of the lodge sisters honored and presented with corsages for long membership were: Mrs. Emily Parsons who wears a 46 year veteran's jewel. Mrs. Lola Turner with 45 years and Mrs. Jean Hamon with 40 years.

Mrs. Jennie Reiter was presented with her District Deputy President's jewel.

The evening was spent in a sing-a-long with Mrs. R. Hatcher at the piano. Contests were convened by Mrs. Nellie White and a very funny action song convened by Mrs. Carrie Surtees. Mrs. Lorraine Conroy won a very lovely dressed doll. Mr. Jack Boundy moved a very hearty vote of thanks on behalf of Sunshine Coast Lodge of which he is N.G. and Sister Alice Cherry for Arbutus Lodge of which she is Vice Grand.



Cub Boxers

Wilson Creek Cubs proved they know how to defend themselves in the boxing ring during last Friday's exhibition bouts in Sechelt Legion Hall. Winning tremendous applause for their fine effort were from left: Greg Petula; Mike Anderson; Slade Watson; Darren Petula and Donald Rathburn; boys also received the Sportsman Badges.

### Legion Hall . . .

## Wilson Creek Cubs & Scouts hold second boxing display

BOXING as an athletic sport for boys was adopted this year by Wilson Creek Cubs and Scouts and last Friday in Sechelt Legion Hall the second in a series of exhibition bouts was held.

Public participation was not as good as the youngsters deserved but those who did attend were well rewarded with fine sportsmanship displayed by contestants.

Every precaution has been taken by coach Hal Aubin, to see that the young boxers are well protected and the last exhibition bouts raised enough to pay for the head-guards. This time the goal was a pair of gloves, those presently in use belong to Mr. Aubin.

Even the ropes of the professional style ring have been carefully hand spliced by Mr. and Mrs. Aubin, using blanket strips over the ropes to prevent "rope-burn".

Exhibition bouts commenced with the smallest Cubs, Mike Anderson and Darren Petula making their first public appearance. Mike English and Greg Petula

proved well matched and quite stylish in their boxing. Chris Hedden has a really fierce style which kept Dennis Petula on the alert. Donald Rathburn proved equally aggressive but young Slade Watson came back fighting in the second round. Two fine young sportsmen Kelly Bodnarek and Leo Clarke had everyone cheering their well timed blows.

Three decision bouts gave judges George Play and Ivan Smith a tough time awarding points when Tony Petula scored a close win over Gordie August. Two experienced young boxers Kelly Aubin and Eric Clarke gave a fine display with Kelly winning on points.

Final bout between Tony Petula and Kelly Aubin had everyone on their toes with Tony gaining final decision.

Wilson Creek's Cub and Scout boxing programme made the cover picture and feature story in the May issue of the Scout Leader published by the National Council, Boy Scouts of Canada.

### Around Jervis Inlet

—by Pat Kenoyer

AS I write this our best weather and most enjoyable season is just beginning. The Dogwoods and wild Columbinas are blooming in profusion. All around us the world is alive with the activities of birds and wildlife. This is the time of year to get out and really explore Jervis Inlet. We thought the members of our family would now be making many adventuresome trips around the vicinity, gathering material for this column. Instead we find ourselves picking our belongings, preparing to move away from the Sunshine Coast.

We are looking ahead to whatever new experiences lie ahead of us, but we are going to miss the friendly, helpful people and serene beauty of this area. Our time here has been a special one and will always rank high in our store of memories.

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## New report card system for Elphinstone School

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School students will receive a new type of report card, commencing next school year.

New type card is designed to cut down duplication of work on the part of teachers and school secretaries. It is also better suited for the semester system.

Commenting on the remark that it will eliminate a lot of duplication, trustee Dave Ganshorn queried if the Board could expect a cut in secretarial time. Mr. Ellwood replied that secretaries are already overloaded and he is trying to prevent a need for extra staff.

Report cards are normally sent out four times a year, being returned to the school, signed by the parent each time before the complete card is finally received at the end of the school year.

The new card consists of an original and four carbon copies. One copy being sent home and retained by the student, each term. An advertisement in local papers will advise parents when to expect the report. The final report will be complete, being the last of the carbon copies; the original will be kept on file at the school.

### COSTS

Report cards presently in use are supplied free of charge by the department of education. The new cards to be purchased from a firm specializing in multi-copy

sheets will cost approximately \$175 for a two year supply and would be within the scope of the school's general supply budget, said Mr. Ellwood.

District Superintendent Mr. Hanna felt the card is excellent on an experimental basis but may require modification. Trustees gave their approval.

### SEMESTER

In his report, Mr. Ellwood mentioned that approximately 25 per cent of B.C. secondary schools adopted the semester system this year. Indications are that the trend will increase and it is anticipated that 50 per cent of British Columbia's schools will be on the semester system next year.

### CONSTRUCTION

Trustees approved tentative plans for new construction at Elphinstone and Sechelt Schools.

Secretary Jim Metzler reported that he had been able to reach an agreement with Portafab and Harrington concerning extending the rental of portable classrooms which will be required until construction is completed. Four units will be rented for four months at a cost of \$500 per month from Portafab. The other 4 units from Harrington at a cost of \$700 per month. Thereafter rental will be on a monthly basis.

Major step . . .

## Mediator concession gains approval of FIR President

DECISION of the I.W.A. to apply for a mediator is the "first concession" the union has made in its contract talks with the B.C. coast forest industry, the employers' spokesman said today.

John M. Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations which bargains for coast forest companies, said he welcomed the I.W.A.'s decision to seek the services of a mediator from the B.C. Mediation Commission.

"This is a major, first concession by the I.W.A.," Billings said. "It is the first show of concern by the union negotiating committee over the welfare of its members and its first indication of real interest in getting serious negotiations underway."

The I.W.A. broke off contract talks March 9 when the industry objected to the presence at the bargaining table of negotiators from other unions.

Labour Minister Peterson last week asked the Mediation Commission to inquire into reasons for the deadlock in forest industry contract talks. The I.W.A. twice refused to attend such an inquiry, but F.I.R. president Billings met with the Commission as requested.

"We have repeated many times that we were ready and willing to negotiate with the I.W.A. Committee as we always have in the past," Billings said.

Billings said the employers are concerned about the production cut-backs and the heavy losses being suffered by employees idled by unnecessary work stoppages in the forest industry.

In the current labour dispute involving

the towboat industry, many coast lumber operations have been forced to close down because logs have been declared "hot" and I.W.A. members have refused to work.

This is a clear violation of the Master Agreement which is presently in effect with the forest companies.

"The employers have taken all possible steps to make sure there would be continuous operation and continuous employment for their employees," Billings said.

"Unfortunately, the unions have been successful in throwing about 13,000 I.W.A. woodworkers out of work. These men are losing an average of \$36 a day each, or almost \$500,000 a day.

"It is estimated that I.W.A. members have lost more than \$6 million in total wages since the current disputes began."

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## Sechelt Notes

SPECIAL service, in honor of the Pioneers and Elderly Citizens of this Province, will be held in the Sechelt Legion Hall on Sunday, June 7th at 2:30 p.m.

Ministers and pastors representing many different churches in this area will be participating. Refreshments and a social hour will follow, so do plan to attend and bring the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay spent a few days in Sechelt as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Potts.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Stuart Killek of Vancouver. Mr. Killek will be remembered from when he was with his nephew Jack Redman in the old Sechelt Service Store.

The Jack Redmans have returned after an enjoyable trip to Edmonton, Calgary and Kelowna.

Sechelt folk attending graduation ceremonies at UBC were Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes whose eldest son "Woody" received his B.Sc. degree as did Arline Johnson whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson also attended. Mrs. Helen Bishop was there to see her daughter Gloria receive her BA. Mr. and Mrs. R. Quigley were also present to see Roberta receive her degree. Our sincere congratulations to these students, we wish them well.

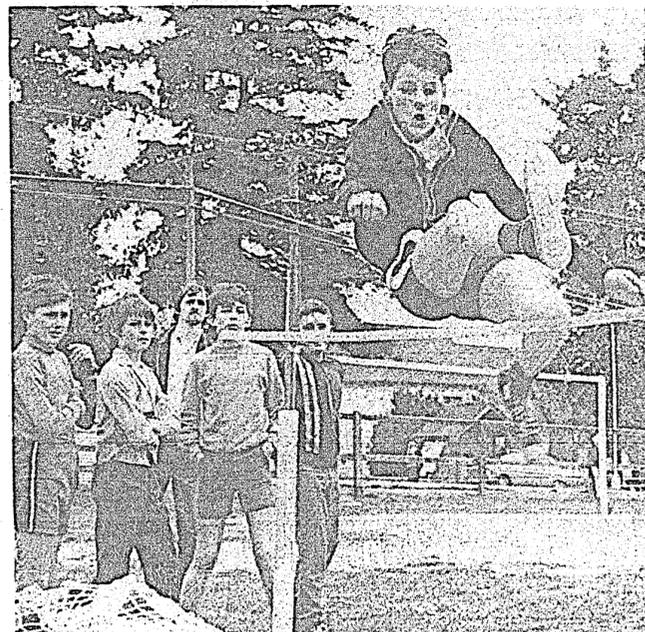
A long time resident of West Sechelt, Wally Berry is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital and doing well after surgery.

Friends surprised Mrs. Frances Hill last Sunday with a tea party and presented her with a gift. Mrs. Hill has taken up residence at 1850 Comox Street in Vancouver.



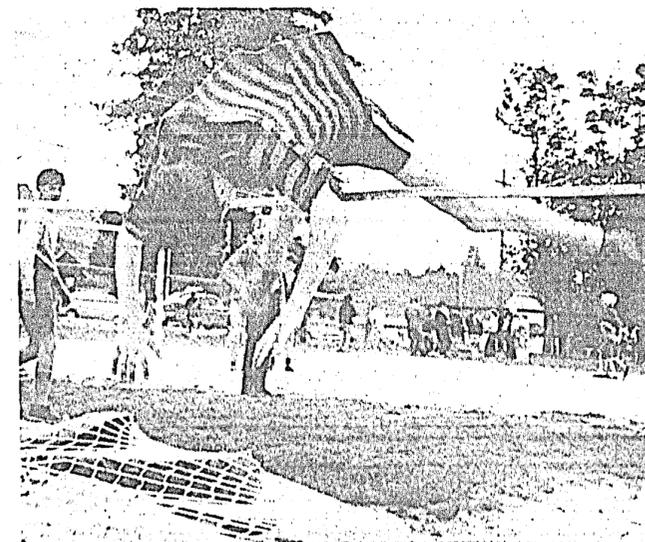
High Jump

School Sports days include a variety of events but the high jump is still one of the most spectacular with young athletes straining every muscle to clear the bar. Showing tremendous style at Gibsons last Friday, Margaret Finlayson clears 3 ft 11 inches in a contest which included the "Flip" style of jumping as well as the jump.



Nice Try

Watched anxiously by fellow students, Brian Evans makes a nicely coordinated jump at Gibsons School sports but those using the flip method seemed to be able to make greater height in mixed contest.



Flip

Charles Saikoon demonstrates the flip style of jumping which was combined with high jumping at Gibsons Elementary School sports. Winning many firsts in the day's events Charles cleared 4 ft. 8", landing on a pile of foam-rubber which replaced the customary sawdust.

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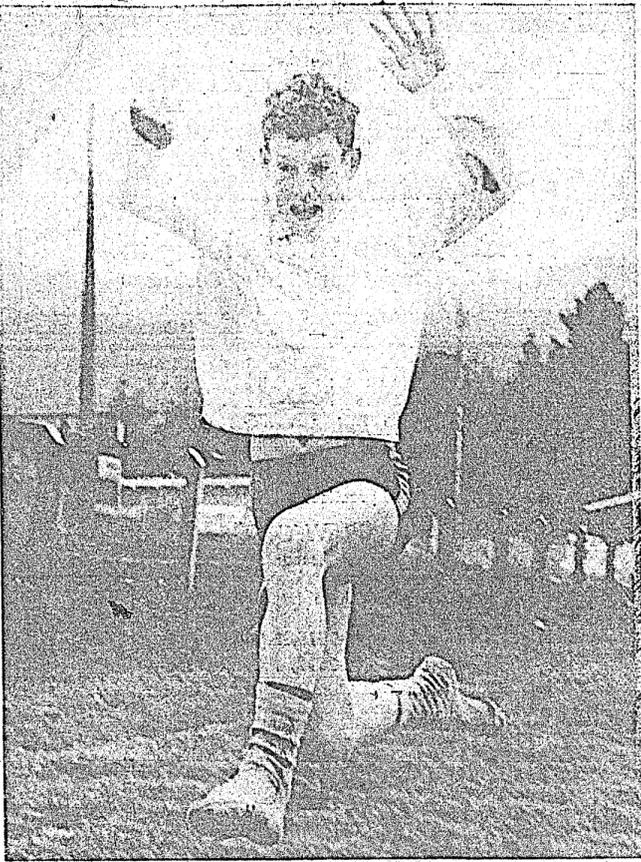
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**Mighty Leap**

Already sporting five "first" ribbons, Craig Norris of Gibsons Elementary School leaps into first place with 12 ft. 2 inch long jump during annual sports day held last Friday.



**Neat Jump**

Taking the long jump in her stride Lori Lee Edgren makes an effortless leap of 11 ft. 10 inches during Gibsons Elementary sports day which saw teachers and parents co-operating in judging a variety of contests during a day which commenced with cold drizzle and ended in brilliant sunshine.

## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

REGISTRATION for Grade 1 children in the Halfmoon Bay area for the next school year will take place at the Halfmoon Bay School on Thursday, June 4, between 1 and 3 p.m. Parents are asked to take proof of age by means of either a birth certificate or a baptismal certificate.

### BUS SERVICE

Civilization marches one step closer for Redroofs Road residents this week,

with a bus service. As the Hon. Phil Gaglardi stated in a letter to the Welcome Beach Community Association a few years ago, it was not too far back when the Redroofs Road was little more than a cowtrail. Certainly it is well within the memory of some of the old timers that in wet weather parts of the road were under water and impassable. You could get a taxi from Halfmoon Bay in those days, but passengers and their luggage would be dumped off at the first pond which straddled the road and left to find their own way home.

One of the famous ponds was in front of the Hanley home at Redroofs, but it took more than a few puddles to keep folks home in those days, especially when the Halfmoon Bay Players were rehearsing one of their productions at the Pete Jorgensen or Nygard homes or putting on a show at Jim Cooper's hall, which has since been converted into a store. Knee length boots would be donned and car actors and the audience would set off on foot for their evening's entertainment.

### HERE AND THERE

Cliff Connor's charter boat "Clegmar" has been taken over by Stone's Marina. Cliff will still operate the boat for John Mercer.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rutherford have arrived from Walnut Creek, California to spend the summer at their Halfmoon Bay home.

Guests of the Archie Rutherford's are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rutherford from Vancouver with their son Bruce and his wife Moreen.

Visiting Mrs. Alex Ellis have been her sister, Mrs. Mildren Sorenson and her niece Karen Cameron with her three children all from Vancouver.

Guests of the Bruce Hallat's at Redroofs were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ducklow of West Vancouver, while at the Jack Temple's were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stewart of White Rock and son Eddie Stewart from Williams' Lake.

On vacation at the Connor home at Welcome Beach is Cliff's mother Mrs. Connor from Calgary.

Visiting Mrs. Leta Hanney have been her son Bryon and his wife Lorrill from Burnaby.

At the Stan Moffat's were Mr. Phil Woods from Vancouver and daughter Lorraine Wilson was home to attend the graduation of her sister Elaine.

Mrs. Millie Leyland was in Vancouver to visit her mother Mrs. Grace Hasz who was confined to her home following a fall.



**Close Second**

Every muscle put to the test, George McElhoes makes a fine effort with a leap that spanned 12 ft. 1 inch in close contest with classmates during Gibsons Elementary Sports.

Most local fishermen have now set off for the fishing grounds. Al Laakse, in his boat "Cape Wrath" has headed for the Queen Charlotte's. Ed Edmunds who has been fishing around Jervis Inlet plans to sail for the Baker's Pass area this week.

Halfmoon Bay students just graduated from Pender High are John and Wendy Mercer, Elaine Moffat, Verne Fraser and Gordie Henderson.

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The appointment of J. H. (Jack) Bruce as Vice-President—Personnel and Industrial Relations is announced by the B.C. Telephone Company.

Mr. Bruce, formerly Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations, joined B.C. Telephone in September, 1969. Born in Windsor, Ontario and a graduate, in 1952, of the University of Windsor, he started his career with the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., as an executive trainee, prior to an appointment in labor relations.

Mr. Bruce also was associated in various executive positions involving personnel, industrial relations and corporate development responsibilities with Canada Packers Ltd., and latterly, with the Del Monte organization in both Canada and the United States.

### SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

## NOTICE TO ALL WATER USERS

On Thursday, June 4 the district crew will be making a connection to the main supply line at the new reservoir. Due to our present limited water storage capacity we are asking your co-operation in conserving water on that day.

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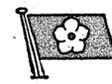
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### VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

## Water Frontage Tax Bylaw No. 217, 1970

Public Notice is hereby given that the above Bylaw has been passed and is in effect within the Village of Gibsons.

The bylaw provides for an annual frontage tax on each parcel of land deemed to front on the municipal water system, whether the parcel is actually connected or not. A fixed rate of ten cents per foot on the taxable foot-frontage is levied on each parcel. The minimum taxable frontage on any parcel is 60 feet (or \$6.00) and the maximum on any parcel will be 120 feet (or \$12.00).

Each registered owner shown on the 1970 property assessment roll, who will be affected, has been mailed a notice showing the actual and taxable foot-frontage. A Court of Revision to be held at the Village Hall, at 7 p.m. on June 10, 1970, will consider written complaints received up to Monday, June 8, 1970, as outlined in the notice. The tax will be included in the regular annual property tax notice.

The foregoing is for general information only. A copy of the bylaw may be inspected at the Village Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. during regular business hours.

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## Pender Hi-lites

by: April Walker and Wendy Clayton

ON JUNE 25, Mr. Kelley, from the Labour Relations Board came to the school to speak to the students. He talked about the conditions that employers have to provide for employees and about the minimum wage. Any students wishing to talk and ask Mr. Kelley questions were able to do so on their own will.

The big day is not even a week away. On May 30, comes the big day for the graduates. The grad dinner will be held in the gymnasium. The dinner is being put on by the P.T.A. and we wish to thank them for all their hard work. Following the dinner, the Grads will gather together to have their pictures taken. Then comes the dance. The band playing is Joe Kane accompanied by his group from Powell River. The invitation list is posted at the office. Tickets will not be sold at the door. The grads will then carry on to their aftergrad which is being held this year in Garden Bay.

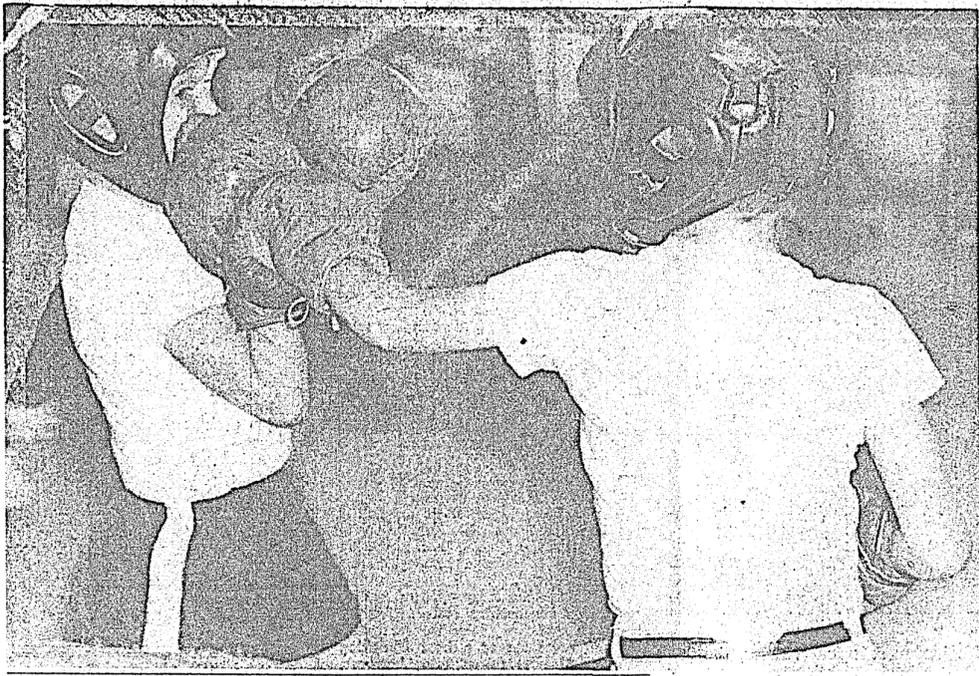
On May 26, gremlins once again visited our school leaving a lovely gold toilet bowl under our flagpole. They also wrote on the pavement in fancy pink, orange and gold letters. Maybe one of these days, they will be caught.

This week we have a write-up on the results of our softball trip to Brooks. With the girls' game, Pender lost 13 to 21. Our fourth inning proved to be the best one out of six. In that inning we struck Brooks' big hitter out and caught some flies. We also clamped down our throwing.

The Pender girls however, made a big improvement in their hitting. Not one struck out even if she did not make it to first base.

In the boys' game, Pender won 12-11. In the first inning our boys were trailing 5-0. However in the second inning we managed to tie the score. After that they stayed ahead all the way. Pat Henderson was the boys' pitcher who helped to the game by pitching wicked balls over home base.

A battalion chaplain often left his counseling work at a base camp to visit outlying posts. Upon leaving, he would post this notice on his office door: "Take your troubles to the Lord. The chaplain has gone to war!"



Tight Corner

It is their first time in the boxing ring and Mike Anderson has young Darren Petula in a tight spot but wide-eyed Darren is keeping well covered and with a little more experience that left will come whipping out to catch his opponent off-guard. Two plucky little fellows were first contenders in Wilson Creek Cubs & Scouts boxing exhibition held on Friday night.

### Journal of Commerce . . .

## Lumber market slump causes present chaos

VANCOUVER — The slump of lumber markets during the past 12 months appears to be a prime contributory factor to the present chaotic labor situation in British Columbia.

Not only has the slump stiffened the back of forest industry negotiators against the demands of the international Woodworkers of America, but it has prompted similar resistance in other industries, it is widely felt in the business community.

A healthy forest industry operating at peak production with strong lumber and pulp markets injects both money and confidence are not present this year, of the province. However, that money and confidence are not present this year, at least not to the degree that can easily persuade employers to accept high wage settlements rather than take a strike.

Unions accuse the forest industry companies of always crying poor at contract negotiation time. But evidently the industry is not crying wolf this time, as an examination of lumber prices and corporate earnings over the past several months will show.

### SEVERE SLUMP

From a strong profit position in the first half of 1969, the industry dropped 30 per cent in the second half. Profits dipped even more sharply in the early months of 1970.

Comparing first-quarter earnings this year with the first quarter in 1969, MacMillan Bloedel was down 29.5 per cent; Crown Zellerbach 35.5; B.C. Forest Products 55.0; and Weldwood 88.9 per cent. Combined net earnings of these four companies were down 40.5 per cent.

The slump is due almost entirely to weak lumber prices, say the companies. Demand for pulp and paper has remained relatively strong. But Douglas fir two by fours that sold as high as \$138 per thousand sold for \$70 today. Hemlock standard or better grade dropped to \$67 from a high of \$108. Utility cedar two by fours have fallen \$100 to \$28.

Shingle prices have virtually collapsed. No. 1 shingles, which sold for \$26 a square, are now \$16. No. 2 shingles, which reached \$21.31 last year, have dropped to \$9.28.

As one forest industry spokesman observed, "When the forest industry is booming, everything is booming. The indirect impact of the forest industry on the economy is tremendous. So, when the forest industry slumps, other industries soon follow. This reduces a lot of the pressure to keep operating at any cost. Falling profits make an employer far more resistant to high wage demands."

Negotiations between the International Woodworkers Association and coast forestry industries have been stalled by management protests that the IWA negotiating team includes non-IWA people.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has ordered the B.C. Mediation Commission

to conduct an inquiry into the forest industry dispute to ascertain the problems that exist preventing collective bargaining.

### TOWBOAT DISPUTE

In the towboat dispute, a decision by the federal department of transport to present the draft of revised safety regulations to the men and their employers, was welcomed as a positive step by both parties. But the new rules alone are not expected to settle the dispute between the B.C. Towboat Owners Association and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which climaxed in a strike now three weeks old.

An estimated 14,000 workers in the coast forest industry are out of work as a result of the towboat strike.

A spokesman of MacMillan Bloedel said, the strike so far has cost company employees more than \$1.7 million in lost wages. Each day the strike continues will result an additional loss of about \$320,000 in lost wages.

## Compensation cheques to be mailed now

WORKMAN'S Compensation Board spokesman said "all compensation cheques to claimants and pensioners will be mailed out immediately." This rescinds an earlier announcement that WCB would distribute cheques through the board's office in Vancouver in the event of a mail strike.

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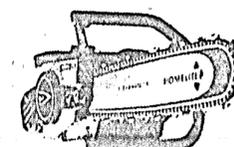
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## Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

OLD glue factory on the waterfront will soon be put a memory. It was built before the turn of the century. A Mr. Lepage was in charge and a man known as Doctor Francis had some part in the operations but did not get along well with the others so he left. Dog-fish shark were used but there was some difficulty with chemicals, formula etc. and the manufacturing of glue was discontinued after a few years.

Mr. Herb Steinbrunner recalls that in 1922 he could notice the "stink" from the glue factory right up as far as the school (air pollution, even in those early days). However oldtimer Mr. Bill Fletcher says that the smell did not travel as far as Port Mellon odour does when the mill is working.

The old glue factory building has been utilized for different purposes over the years. At one time it was used as a summer dance hall. Later it was converted into apartments but in more recent years had fallen into disuse.

### BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. G. Legh and Miss Anne Tritt were co-hostesses at the home of the former, on Sunday afternoon May 24th when they entertained at a delightful surprise miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Miss Sharon Davis whose marriage will take place on June 20th.

The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful pink rose corsage made by Mrs. B. Duncan as was the lovely pink carnation corsage given to Mrs. W. Davis, mother of the bride-elect.

The many attractive gifts were presented from a large gaily decorated pink umbrella. Delectable refreshments were enjoyed. Pansies graced the tea table.

Present were Mesdames A. Whiting; J. L. Myers; W. Greggain; A. Greggain; C. Dobell; M. Nelson; L. Mason; B. Duncan; L. Blain; C. Comeau; G. Berdahl; W. Davis; R. Denis; L. Labonte; W. D. Peterson; A. Becker; R. Oram; E. Freer; R. Taylor; G. Legh; Miss S. Davis and Miss A. Tritt.

### HERE AND THERE

Ten year old Annette Murphy who is blind has attended Jericho Hill School at 4100 West 4th Ave. Vancouver for 4 years. On June 5th, she will be playing the piano at a Musical Festival there. Attending this event from Gibsons will be Annette's two brothers Shawn and Kevin and parents Mr. and Mrs. K. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rorison, Pratt Road have sold their house and will be moving to Stillwater on August 1st.

Michelle Phillips celebrated her 10th birthday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips.

Mrs. J. S. Macey and Mrs. G. Legh attended a 4 day Retarded Children's Association conference at the Villa Motel in Vancouver recently.

Miss Penny-Lee Davis who has been in Montreal with the Royal Bank will be transferred to Vancouver. She will be visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis June 17th, remaining to attend the wedding of her sister Sharon on June 20th. In the fall she will travel to London, England to study ballet. She has been teaching ballet in Montreal.

Mrs. Joan Rigby spent 3 months at Joshua Trees, California with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Gorham.

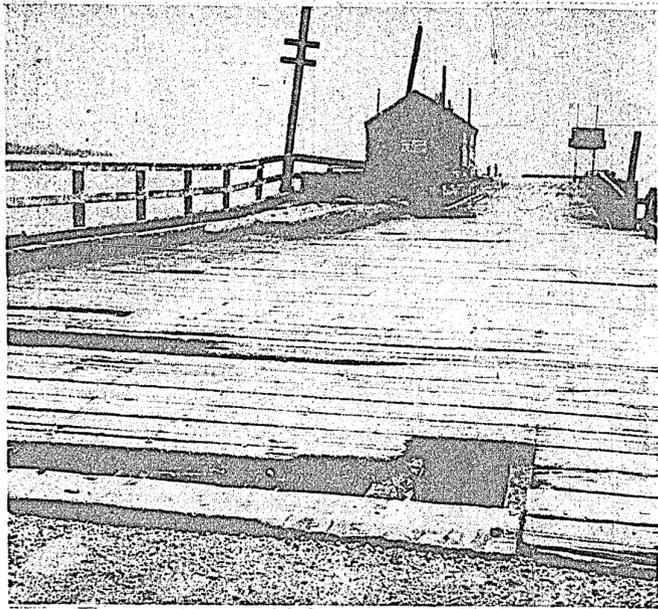
Mr. and Mrs. George Owen accompanied by Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. McQueen from Vancouver and Mr. Owen's sister, Mrs. Kincaid of Mission, also Mrs. Joan Rigby of Gibsons have returned from trip which took them as far as Manitoba. In Saskatchewan, they visited Brock where Mr. Owen was born, and Caronport, where they spent a few days with students from Gibsons who are attending Brierecrest Bible Institute.

Miss Maureen Owen graduated from high school there; she received a crest for being top athlete among 55 in the graduating class. Maureen received many awards at a Unit track meet with other schools and Stephen Rigby was on the winning junior relay team. The graduation ceremony where Robert Thompson M. P. was the speaker was especially enjoyed. Places of interest visited included Gardiner Dam; Dinosaur Trail, Drumheller, Alta; and 3 Valley Gap, Revelstoke.

### COMMUNITY LOSS

Mrs. Victor Richmond who passed away on May 8th in her 79th year is missed by a host of friends in this community. She came to Gibsons 20 years ago with her husband and was a wonderful neighbor; always kindly and helpful and ready to assist when there was a need.

Born in Victoria, Mrs. Richmond was a resident of Vernon for 50 years and also lived at Williams Lake for a few years. When Mr. Richmond retired, the couple made their home in Gibsons. She was a tireless and faithful worker for



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the Jehovah Witness's with whom she was associated for many years.

Friends came from far and near to pay their tribute of honor when Mr. Grenville Drake officiated at a Memorial Service on Saturday May 16th in the Kingdom Hall.

If you are kicking up a storm, don't expect clear sailing.

No longer safe for vehicles, the Sechelt wharf is still used by youngsters who like to dive from it during summer season. It was at one time the source of great activity as the Union Steamships regularly visited the community. However, today, it is sadly falling into a hazard as holes appear in the twisted decking

### Clarification . . .

## Company anxious to proceed with dock-pipeline project

REPORT in last week's Times regarding denial Gulf Oil that it intended providing facilities "as previously outlined by Alderman Norm Watson" led to some concern by the company for, in effect, it has agreed to construct a portion of seawall along the Sechelt waterfront providing approval is given plans for a docking and pipeline facility near the existing dilapidated wharf.

Council had written the company seeking written confirmation of some of the proposals related by Ald. Watson. Letter from Clerk Ted Rayner stated: "Further to the above proposal, Ald. N. F. Watson has reported that in conversation with representatives of your Company, the suggestion to incorporate provision for a boat launching ramp, a small boat refuge etc., in your planning for free public use, appeared to be agreeable.

"I have been requested to enquire if you could give written confirmation to these proposals, as it has been suggested that this might have a bearing on the lease application."

Letter from the company, read at last regular council meeting, stated: "We are not too sure who suggested we were planning for provision of a boat launching ramp, small boat refuge, etc., however, this is not the case.

"What we did agree to was that instead of offering the \$200 a year that was outlined in our letter of February 18, that in its place we would be quite prepared to provide the sea-wall along the 170' of waterfront that we would be leasing. We would also be putting a small rock fill

partly into the water lot to avoid the damage done by the logs near the shore, to our pilings. "We would certainly have no objection to the Village of Sechelt running a boat ramp into our water lot; and providing any small boat anchorage that they would require, as long as it did not interfere with the operation of our dock, or damage the pilings.

"We are certainly most anxious to proceed with our own dock at Sechelt as soon as possible, and if a further meeting with the Council would be of any assistance, please let us know as we would be available for any future meetings."

Should Council agree to the Company proposals, it will mean rezoning part of the waterfront to commercial. A recent application by occupants of commercial properties in that area that the existing residential status be changed to commercial was rejected with Ald. Watson arguing strongly against such rezoning. He was supported by Mayor Swain and Ald. Nelson.

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Sean Connery, Samantha Eggar, and Richard Harris.

COLOR CINEMASCOPE-CARTOON

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