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More water wanted

At last week's meeting of the Regional District board a petition from residents along Highway 101 from the village to Pratt Road, including Pratt Road, requested the Regional board do what it could to improve fire protection with an adequate water supply. The letter was turned over to Gibsons council as it maintains the water supply for that area.

Those signing the petition were Wally Venechuk, Elsie E. Earles, D. M. Carruthers, M. Alvaro, Phil Raines (Twin Creek Lumber Co.), T. Connor (Kenmac), L. Coates (Peninsula Plumbing), Patricia Cramer, John Stanway (Peninsula Transport), and Dr. L. Pat Perry (Coast Animal Clinic).

Council discusses alarm systems

Two types of fire alarm systems were discussed by Gibsons council last week when Ald. Kurt Hoehne, chairman of the fire committee presented two ideas covering an alarm system.

He outlined the present system of seven phones, one at the fire hall, one with the RCMP and five in firemen's homes. Due to sickness, shift work, and being out of town, the effectiveness of the seven fire phones and the department is lessened, he said. Fourteen men have to be called by phone under this system.

Ald. Hoehne desired an increase in the number of phones and suggested a Motorola outright purchase to cost more than $9,000. This would be a despatching centre with four man coverage on a 24 hour basis. This Mayor Walter Peterson and aldermen argued was too expensive to which Ald. Hoehne agreed.

An alternative was to increase the existing seven phones of the B.C. Tel system to 24 on a five year contract which would cost the village $710 annually.

Ald. Hoehne also suggested doubling the number of tied-in phones which would entail 14 of the 22 men. This he figured would cost about $135 monthly.

In commenting on fire department expenses Mayor Peterson maintained the fire chief was pushing too hard. Ald. Robinson agreed. The clerk, Dave Johnston, suggested that perhaps the fire department could find a way to reduce other budget items to cover the cost of suggested plans.

GETS 24 POUNDER

A 24 lb. spring salmon was caught by 8 year old Colin Fitzpatrick of 4803 Killarny St., Vancouver, who was visiting the Neufelds of Gower Point Road. He caught the fish about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Fire destroys school

Fire starting early Saturday morning completely destroyed Elphinstone Secondary School centre block causing a loss estimated at more than $1,500,000. The cost of replacement will be in the vicinity of $3,000,000.

J. S. Metzler, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Agnes Labonte, school board chairman, say the loss is covered by insurance. Two wings of the school on the east and west sides were saved from the ravages of the terrific blaze fanned by a strong west wind.

An investigation by the provincial fire marshal's office produced the information that there were no signs of arson and that the fire started in the basement on the east side of the main entrance. This section was a storage room used in part as a classroom. Origin of the fire is unknown according to the fire marshal's report. The report also surmises that the fire had been burning about one hour before it was noticed and it built itself up to an explosive force.

Early in the fire, Gibsons firemen attempted to get water into the sprinkler system over the gymnasium but owing to lack of pressure the water would not rise.

As a result of rocks in the water supply the Roberts Creek pumper was damaged. It can be repaired locally but the Number three truck of Gibsons area department was damaged so badly it was shipped to Vancouver Sunday morning and will be away one week.

According to available information the building was vacated at the end of the janitorial working day. During the summer vacation period daytime occupancy by the janitor staff is the rule.

The heat of the blaze was so terrific that firemen were unable to get inside the building and luckily some records from the principal's office were dragged out of the window by a fireman who spent very few minutes in the interior of the administrative office. Windows of the building across the highway were cracked by the tremendous heat.

The alarm was turned by Don Abrams and John Atlee who were breakfasting at Ben's Drive-In when someone noticed smoke at the school door area. Both ran over to investigate and heard crackling inside the building. Abrams shouted over to Ben's place and the cook Ellen Vancise grabbed the phone and raised the alarm at 6:50 a.m.

Within minutes all Gibsons area equipment was on the job and at the height of the fire, Chief Dick Ranniger said 50 firemen including five women fire-fighters from Roberts Creek were on the job. They came from the Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Port Mellon fire departments.

The building was fully insured and board members are awaiting insurance company representatives to assess the fire loss which is expected to be in the region of $1,500,000 more or less.

Gibsons RCMP aided by a detachment from Sechelt controlled traffic and worked with the fire departments whenever such help was required.

Students, teachers and onlookers with assistance of a front end loader worked with determination in spite of heat and advancing flames to remove most of the equipment from the science labs, the shops and salvaging the band instruments, with Bob Rutter, maintenance supervisor, helping.

With equipment and record losses is the equally irreplacable loss of those historic and sentimental objects of school life, trophies and awards, the gallery in the foyer of group pictures of graduations past, and records of sports events.

Another loss was the beautifully executed Elphinstone coat-of-arms, the work of master wood carver Hans Petersen of Port Mellon. Mr. Petersen has already assured the Elphinstone crest would be replaced by a similar carving in time for the opening of the rebuilt school.

Principal D. L. Montgomery in the forefront of attempted salvaging efforts at the height of the fire worked along with firemen to retrieve important student records.

Commenting after the fire had pretty well burned itself out, Chief Ranniger said the firemen were badly hampered through insufficient water early in the fire due to lack of pressure. He also said he found the school's false ceilings a haz ard plus the fact there did not appear to be any fire walls. It appeared to him and other firemen that the fire doors were not in a closed position.

The chief complained about rocks and pebbles blocking hose nozzles. This was supported by Chief Glen Krause of Roberts Creek who said his men had to uncouple nozzles to remove rocks that blocked nozzle mouths. Damage occurred to one of the Roberts Creek trucks but it is expected it can be repaired locally.

To help out the water supply trucks with tanks made continuous journeys to Marine Drive at the former taxi office location to fill from a hydrant which supplied more water without putting too much strain on the hose lines supplied from the mains on the highway.

Chief Krause complimented Chief Ranniger for the fine job he did directing the operation, maintaining he did the right things at the right time. In view of the fact the fire departments had not combined before Chief Krause found working with the other departments a real experience. He said the interchange of equipment proved a big help.

Two end sections of the building which suffered serious smoke damage and the upheaval of removing equipment contained at the west end, the wood, metal and electrical shops and at the east end four science laboratories, the commercial class and the band room. Both sections are intact

Girl killed

Angela Lynn Baxter, aged 7, daughter of Mrs. Anna Pillion was killed at about 5 p.m. Monday when standing 10 feet off the highway on Hall Road, Roberts Creek.

The girl was struck by a car driven by Frank Beggs of Powell River who police say came around a road curve too fast. RCMP report a charge will be laid against Beggs.

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Don't blame the firemen!

The tragic side of the Elphinstone school fire was revealed when volunteer firemen, armed with hose, stood at the door of the school waiting for water to spurt from the nozzles but none came. They were victims of the lack of municipal council action on demands for an improved hydrant system, specifically at the school. Actually there was plenty of water.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger has continually asked for better hydrant service. So did Bill Scott, former fire chief who retired three years ago.

At the council meeting of June 26, Ald. Kurt Hoehne, chairman of council's fire committee, presented a report dealing with the fire department during which he stated the firemen, and he as chairman, felt a lack of interest on the part of council.

To this the mayor replied the firemen were being too pushy. He was supported by Ald. Winston Robinson, acting mayor.

Last February a report was presented to council on the effectiveness of fire hydrants and standpipes. Ald. Hoehne and Ald. Robinson checked the system along with firemen and found as follows:

A two inch standpipe in front of Fire Hall to combat a fire in the Imperial Bulk Plant. Result: Insufficient water to keep a pressure of 55 pounds of the discharge hose.

No. 2 hydrant at Elphinstone High School provided two 2½ inch supply lines and the friction loss was responsible for the drop in discharge pressure to 45 pounds. A No. 1 hydrant would increase the supply line to 4½ inches and less friction would increase the effectiveness of keeping the required pressure for maximum protection. We are protecting a community value of approximately $1,600,000. Although general additions to our high school have been added over the years, the fire protection has not been increased to the extent necessary.

Corner Pratt Road, Highway 101: 2½ inch standpipe out of a 6 inch mainline. Test showed insufficient water supply for pump trucks. Tank trucks for this area are a must for combating fire.

Abbs Road: 2½ inch standpipes out of a 2 inch main, water supply insufficient, fire protection very minimal.

Wyngaert Road: Same condition as Abbs Road area.

Hydrant near pool hall: Water pressure and supply sufficient and acceptable, for maximum effectiveness.

Recommendation: A detailed study should be made with the assistance of our Fire Department on the effectiveness of our fire protection concerning areas of priorities, water supply, equipment and cost.

For the immediate assistance to the Fire Department a print of our water mains should be made available as requested previously.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger when asked to present a list of hydrant priorities produced the following on Feb. 18:

Elphinstone High School, replace with No. 1 hydrant.

Apartment Blocks on School Road: No. 2 hydrant.

Wyngaert Rd. near apartment blocks: No. 2 hydrant.

Imperial Marine Bulk Plant (Hendrickson's): No. 2 hydrant.

Sunnycrest Shopping Centre: No. 1 hydrant.

Highway 101 at Pine Rd.: No. 1 hydrant.

Highway 101 at Pratt Rd.: No. 1 hydrant.

Highway 101 between School Rd. and Wyngaert Rd.: No. 2 hydrant.

Also, areas covered by standpipes of low flow pressure.

At the May 15 council meeting Ald. Hoehne also noted the fire hydrants mentioned in the previous report needed prompt attention.

There might be a good reason for this lack of interest on part of council in its attitude towards the needs of fire safety, but spending money on a fire department then neglecting good water accessibility does not make sense. There may be an explanation.

Steven explores New Zealand

By STEVEN LEE

Four months ago the northern most of the green South Pacific isles rose from the sea before by eyes. Since that first day life has been good and New Zealand and her people have treated me well.

My adventures in New Zealand began with my arrival in the first week of February. The national anniversary celebrations were an excellent beginning to New Zealand. The navy and the governor-general, Sir Denis Blundell played major roles in the festivities — my first indication of the importance of defence (both military and economic) in New Zealand; also my first observation of the importance of the British tie between these far flung islands and the centre of the empire.

In the subsequent months since the Waitangi celebrations I have followed closely the activities of the governor-general tried to evaluate his role in New Zealand's life, and kept close watch on the rapidly changing relations between this nation under its new Labor government and the Mother Country (for Britain has virtually cast off this still dependent colonial left-over in order to gain entry into the "New Europe.") Relations between Great Britain and New Zealand will require careful study, and are changing rapidly. A future column will be devoted in total to these ties and changes. it will suffice to say at present, that the British colonial history of this nation, the Westminster system of government, and small details such as the ever conspicuous Union Jack and 'God Save the Queen' at television sign-off have helped make this Canadian far more at home here than I have ever been whilst visiting cities in the United States.

The Waitangi celebrations also gave me a taste of the relations between the two founding races of modern New Zealand. The native Maoris and the white Europeans today live in true harmony and co-operation.

The Maoris fought for and attained rights within the nation in the last century that truely made them equal to the European colonists. They preserved their language and culture, and through the enterprise of such men as Peter Buck (who put themselves through university and law school) gained full legal rights and guaranteed seats in Parliament before the dawn of the 20th Century.

New Zealand prides itself on its race relations and it has much to be proud of. The Maori culture — from costume to song — adds an exciting dimension to the nation, and Waitangi was the celebration of the marriage of that culture with British Imperialism.

But Waitangi was more than an initial glance at New Zealand history. The celebrations and my stay at Paihia in the spectacular Bay of Islands gave me my first impressions of New Zealand today. And remarkable impressions they were.

There are the obvious physical impressions that one makes of New Zealand at first glance. I had moved from mid-winter (remember January) to mid-summer, one of the hottest and driest in the nation's history — in one easy sweep across the Pacific. Not only is the climate of Auckland and Northland subtropical and thus very different from anywhere in Canada — but the very seasons are reversed. My first days in New Zealand were hot ones — and very dry.

And the land itself is very different than any I have known. Northland's topography consists of low rolling hills and a few scattered lumpy mountains, carpeted in thick forests of leafy tree ferns and giant kauri trees.

And everywhere there are sheep and green, green paddocks. The thing that impressed me first about the land was its tidyness. Whether field or forest, nothing was out of place; the mountains never too high, the valleys never too wide — it was neat, green and spectacular — not in the grandiose way of the Rockies or the sweeping Prairies — but in its own perfectness.

The land has been tamed but not spoiled; the sky is blue, the beaches sparkling white and untouched, and cows and sheep graze undisturbed by encroaching urban sprawl or ugly freeways.

The land itself was the first thing that impressed me in this South Pacific Nation.

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Indications are the Sunshine Coast will be a hot bed of Derby activity on August 11 and 12. Smitty's Marina in Gibsons has been the centre of action for the big Derby, with three out of five previous $25,000 Derby winners being weighed in at Smitty's.

The Big Derby has a new name this year, and new operators. The former B.C. Salmon Derby will be known this year as the Export 'A' Kings $25,000 World Salmon Championships.

A new non-profit society was recently incorporated, The XXV Salmon Research Society of British Columbia, which will own and operate the Derby. The new society president is Ed Smallenberg, vice-president of Super-Valu stores.

The Big Derby, famous for its $25,000 first prize is expanding to include a third fishing area in the Pender Harbour region.

Included is an area from Fearney Point about Pender Harbour, south on a line one mile outside of Thormansby Island, then across to the northern tip of Mary Island, to a marker on the beach south of Halfmoon Bay.

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(By TRENT VARRO

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Some slight "domestic clash" may be bothering you at this time. If it is, you can be sure that it's not important, but it might be wise to get some "expert" advice.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
You are slowly entering a period of a "new life." This might seem harsh at first, but in the long run it will enable you to achieve all the things you have always wanted.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
This should work out to be a very good week for Gemini especially in social affairs. Short journeys are favored, and there will be many friends around you to help you enjoy yourself.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
A "new start" is life is most definitely indicated. A heavy load will undoubtedly be lifted highlighted.

LEO - July 23 to August 23
If you don't "buck the tide" in human relationships, you should do very well indeed this week. By flaring up at some trivial incident you could spoil all the good that is coming to you.

VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22
Look beyond the work that you are now engaged in. A lot of creative ability is waiting to be "opened-up" Domestic affairs are most important right now. Be kind, and it will benefit you greatly.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
The doors of opportunity are opening in your favor. This will be a long slow process, but it's coming. No "overnight miracles" will change this. You may find something that you never dreamed possible.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
Someone "behind the scenes" is probably going "all-out" for your benefit. Profit by this knowledge, and bide your time Dont try to push things too fast or you may end up by losing.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 Dec. 21
Family matters are most important at this time, and can do much to help you. While "luck" may not seem to be off your shoulders. Romance and social life are strongly with you, you can be sure that "public relations" are very much so.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Take some time out to evaluate just what exactly your ambitions in life really are. You'll gain much from this self-evaluation, and you may come up with an entirely new concept of life.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
"Study" at the present time is most favored for Aquarius. It is quite possible that sometime this week you will come up with an idea that could "set you up" for a long time to come.

PISCES - Feb. 19 - March 20
You should enjoy a most harmonious week with associates and close relatives. You could enjoy a good holiday with friends and loved ones but be extra careful on the highway and around water.

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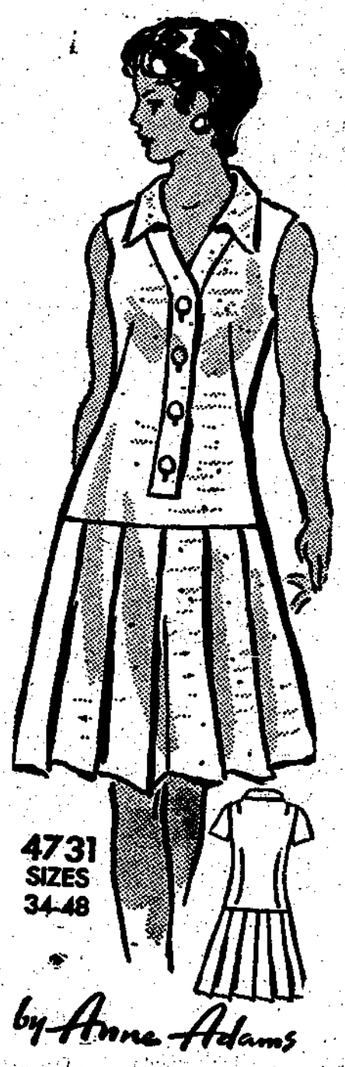

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July 21: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunshine Coast Arts Council's Flea Market. St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sat.

DEATHS

ANDERSON — On July 2, 1973 Thomas Anderson of Gibsons, Age 56 years. Survived by one son Robert. Rev. E. Lehner will conduct the service in the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons on Saturday, July 7 at 2 p.m. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

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LEGION ON CAMPUS — Raymond Harrison of Burnaby, president of Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, hosted some 70 outstanding high school students sponsored by Legion branches throughout the province at the fourth annual five-day Youth Leadership Conference which concluded last Thursday on the UBC campus in Vancouver. Among students attending were William Sluis (left) and Don Roberts, both of Gibsons and sponsored by Branch 109.

EAST CUBS IN B.C.

A group of 11 Cubs, boys 8 to 10 years, and one leader, from Montreal, arrived in Vancouver last Saturday evening. The group will be billeted with local Scouting families for a week in Vancouver then they will join over 60 other Cubs from Victoria, Powell River and Sunshine Coast Packs for a week's camp at the Vancouver-Coast Regional Camp Byng near Roberts Creek

ELSA PROPP DIES

The death was reported late last week in Vancouver of Mrs. Elsa A. Propp who was a resident of Gibsons. Her husband who died several years ago was interested in sawmill operations for many years.

TAFFY JONES DIES

Lionel Alfred Jones (Taffy) died in Shaughnessy Hospital Saturday at the age of 66 years At his request he will be cremated with no funeral service. Donations can be made to St. Mary's Hospital.

LOWER ROAD ACCIDENT

A car collision on Roberts Creek Lower Road about 5 p.m. Monday resulted in injuries to Crayton Goesan and Mrs. Hilda McCulloch, both of Gibsons. Occupants of the other car were Danny Taylor and Robert McNall, the latter also in hospital. RCMP are still investigating the mishap.

Too many bees?

Too many bees are buzzing around Gibsons, Ald. Kurt Hoehne complained at the last council meeting. He was referring to the Warren beehives, 25 of them on Hillcrest Ave.

They were messing things up, causing wall discolorations and such like and Ald. Hoehne wanted to know if anything could be done about curbing the number of hives. He was informed by Mayor Peterson that as Mr. Warren had been tending bees before the area was zoned he was in the non-conforming bracket as regards zoning and was entitled to continue, therefore nothing can be done about Mr. Warren's bees.

A SEWAGE COMPLAINT

F. L. Mason who resides at the top of Bal's Lane at the highway corner has a sewer connection problem. He appeared at the June 26 council meeting and complained that the sewer main was laid to the downhill end of his property instead of bringing it to the level of the septic tank. Council will look into the situation and correct it if possible.

STANLEY PARK REPAIRS

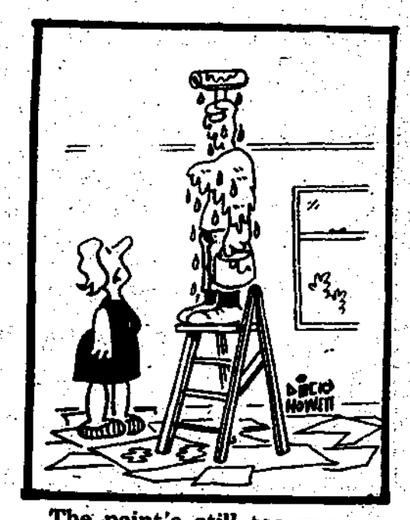
Did you know that in the spring of 1963, more than 22,000 Douglas Firs were planted in Stanley Park? This was done to make up for the damage caused by Typhoon Freida the previous fall. The typhoon cut a swath through the park destroying more than 13,000 hemlocks and also crashing mature trees down on to the first generation of new trees planted by the foresters in the 1930s.

Workshop covers silk-screening

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council announces the Federation of Canadian Artists is holding a workshop on silk-screening August 20 to 23, times and place to be announced later.

The federation has long been interested in promoting art in B.C. and now with the assistance of the B.C. Cultural Fund are able to carry out their plans.

The Vancouver School of Art has co-operated with the federation in selecting instructors for the workshops. The instructor on the Sunshine Coast is Mrs. Judy O'Keefe. There will be no charge for the course but there will be a $2 registration fee, with most materials supplied. Those interested please call 885-2080.



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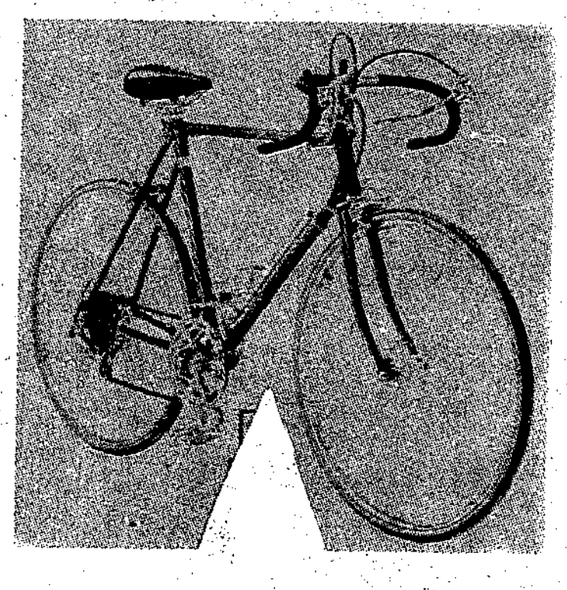

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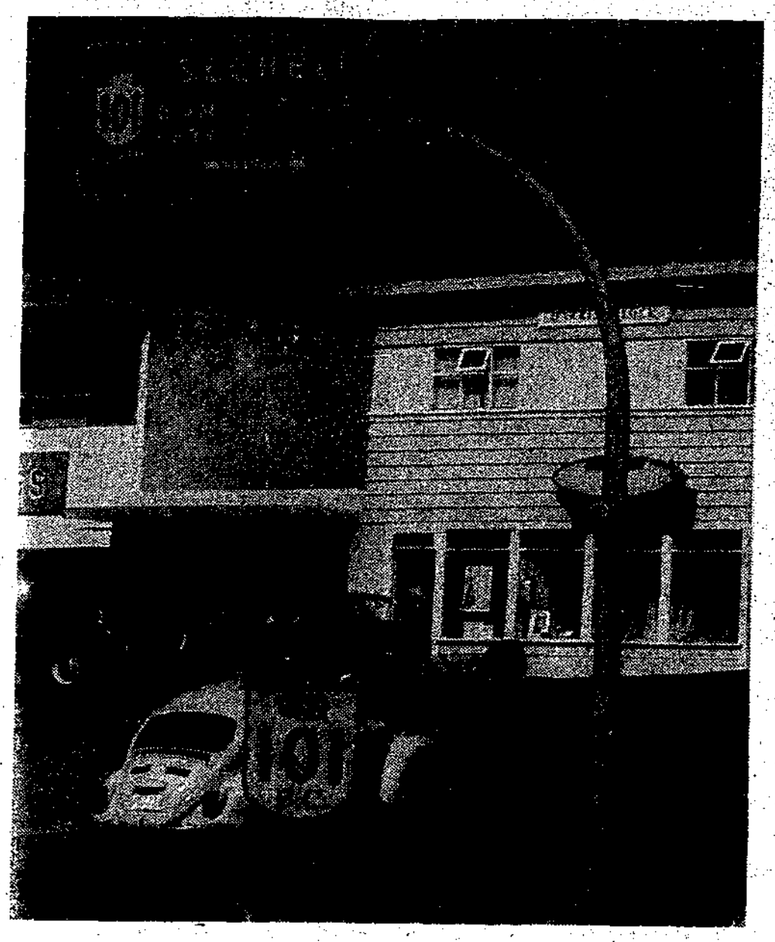

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: The proposed ferry terminal at the south end of Gabriola Island will require an entire 27 acre island to be sacrificed for a terminal and parking lot and much of the best farm and grazing land on the island will be covered in asphalt for a freeway across the island.

Development of this kind on the island will result in the loss of a rural way of life which many people seek for permanent homes or for holiday recreation — another refuge from the pressures of city living will be lost for all time as land development follows in the wake of creating another Vancouver/Nanaimo suburb. The ensuing rush for property within commuting distance of the cities could eventually lead to the destruction of a chain of closely linked Gulf Islands. At best, this solution to automobile traffic pressure will be good for only a few years. Then what??

Progress is no longer economic growth in terms of industrial development and commercial gain. Neither is it continual catering to a self-indulgent society at the expense of the environment — a philosophy which, when carried to its logical conclusion, is self-destructive.

Real progress is public awareness of the destructive forces of a materialistic society and the planned development of our environment to rectify damage already done and to save agricultural, recreational and wilderness areas for essential human contact with nature. Our children need room to grow — let's leave them some.

—ELMA GAVIN,
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Division 17: Maria Rinaldis 2.5, Darcy Stephanson 2.5, Elaine Gant 2.25.

Division 18: John Gross 3.0. Carl Montgomery 3.0, John Branca 2.3.

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Division 22: Barbara Wilson 2.75, Jim Shewchuk 2.6, Linda Laing 2.5, Carol Bredefield 2.25.

Division 23: Barbara Meredith 2.3.

Division 24: Bill Bredshaw 2.25.

Division 25: Janice Dumont 2.75, Susan Vedoy 2.75.

Division 26: Valma Scrugham 3.0; Kathy Seymour 2.75, Cindy Frykas 2.5, Jamie McPhedran 2.25.

Honorable Mention (2.0)

Division 1: Debra Baba, Cheryl Guelph, Theresa Labonte, Lisa Pedrini, Barbara Lees, Derek Nelson, William Passmore.

Division 5: Denise Dombroski, Kathy Fisher, Brad Matthews, Bill Whitaker.

Division 9: Angelica Brehm.

Division 10: Cindy Kurucz, Kerry Mahlman.

Division 11: Frank Havies, Patty Wing.

Division 16: Ken Bennett, Craig Rodway, Nicholas Simmons.

Division 17: Matt Ball, Lawrence Jones.

Division 19: Dawne Prest.

Division 21: Kelly Cryderman, Colleen Kurucz, Brent Lineker, Scott Verrachia, Glen Wheeler.

Division 22: Evelyn Hughes.

Division 23: Bette Haslam.

Division 24: Mona Suveges.

Division 25: Robert Bulger, Doreen Scharf.

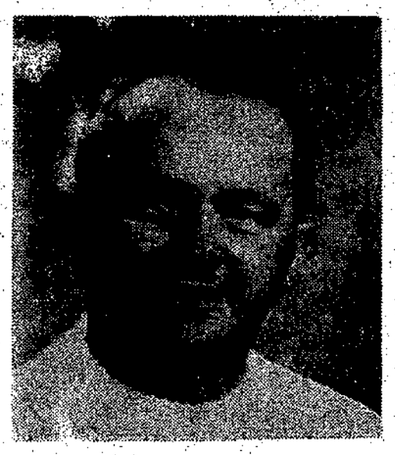
Your Sea Cavalcade Queen Candidates

Photo by Peninsula Photographers

JO-ANNE JORGENSON

Miss Gibsons Fire Department, aged 17 and has general interest in all sports and handicrafts. Most of time is spent with family, close friends and school. Hobbies are water skiing, horseback riding, sewing and painting. Plans physiotherapy or computer training in future.

Your Sea Cavalcade Committee



DICK BLAKEMAN

Chairman of Wharf Events. Wife Marlene, daughter Dawn and son Rick. Employed as produce manager at Super-Valu stores in Gibsons. Anyone wishing information regarding wharf events or assisting Dick, call 886-2381.

JOAN BLOMGREN

Miss Gibsons Lions, age 17, enjoys most sports especially basketball for which she was senior cheerleader. Likes cycling, macrame, track, travelling, singing and pounding the piano. Plans to attend Victoria University four or five years eventually becoming a physical education instructor.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

The temperature was 82 degrees for the Kiwanis Club Gibsons July 1 celebration.

James Metzler, from Mission was selected out of 26 applicants for the position of school board secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

A 23½ lb. salmon was the winner among 23 fish caught during Gibsons July 1 celebration. Bill McGivern was the lucky fisherman.

Gibsons merchants are once again pondering on which day of the week they should close shop.

15 YEARS AGO

June weather turned out to be the warmest and driest ever recorded with less than 2 inches of rain and a high temperature of 90.2.

20 YEARS AGO

Tenders were invited for clearing 4½ acres of the site at Elphinstone School.

Dick McKibbin turns part of his office over to the library board so it can establish a public library.

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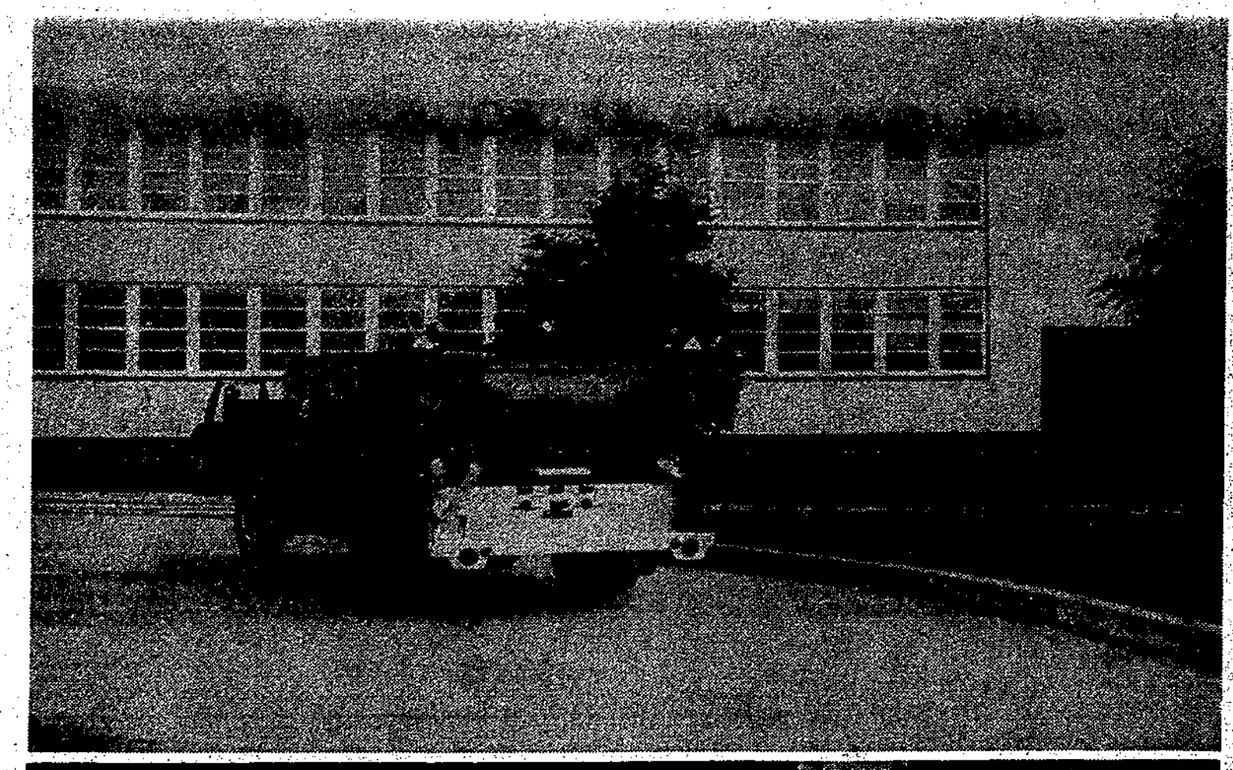
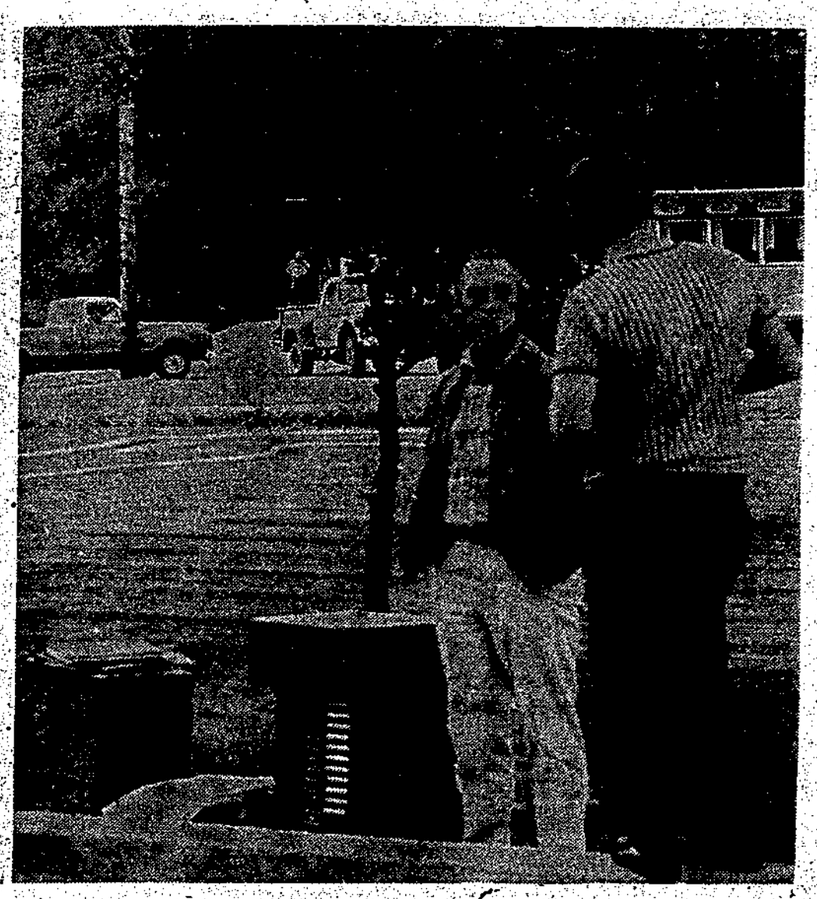
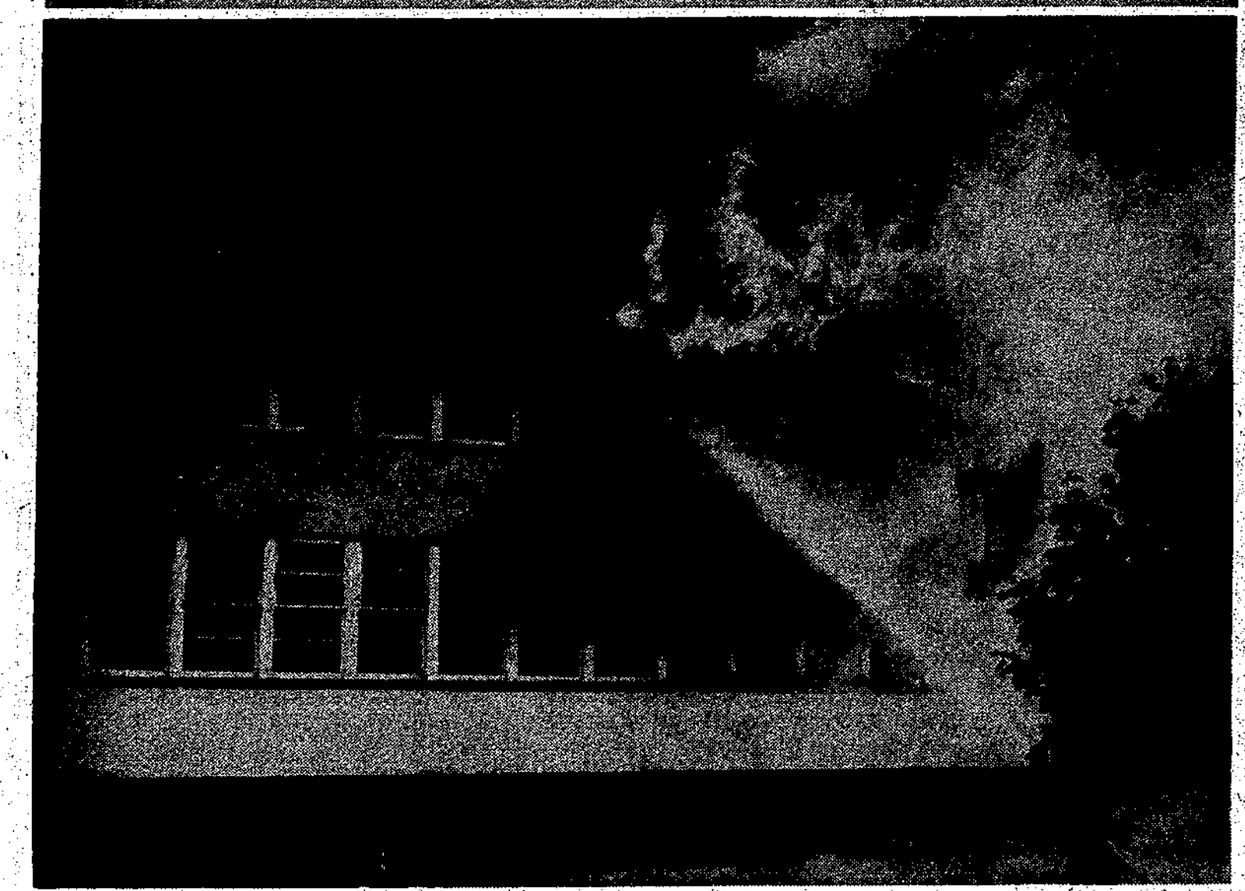
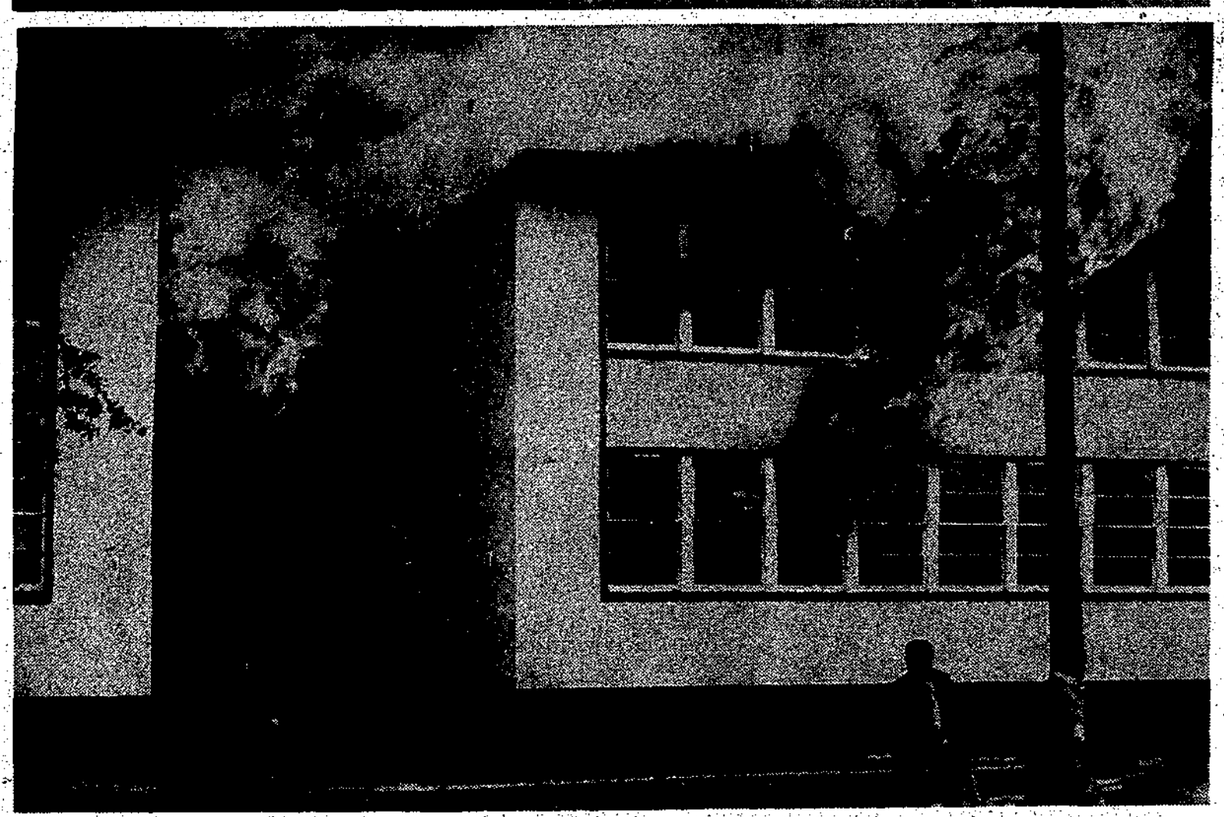
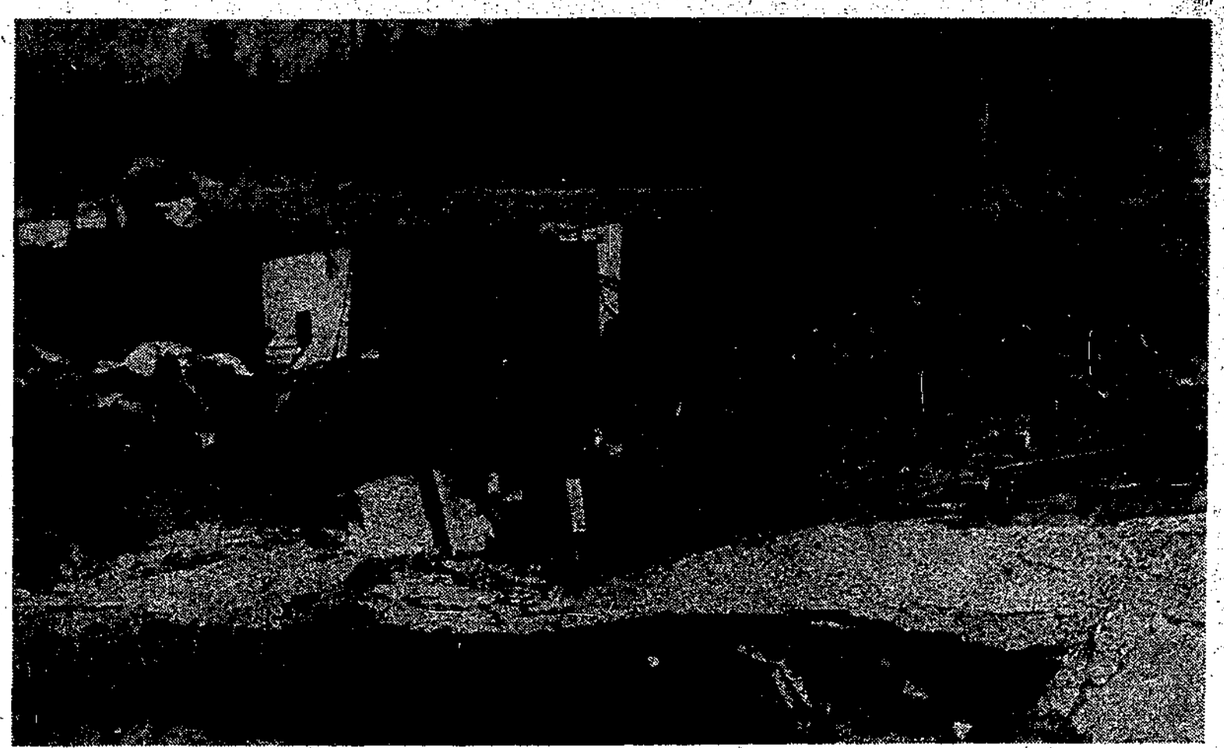




THIS SERIES of pictures by Coast News photographer Ron Cruice shows the progression of Saturday's fire from the time the firemen arrived until the main section of the building was a smoldering ruin. The last picture shows what was left of the gymnasium area.
LEFT are school principal D. L. Montgomery (back to camera) and school board secretary-treasurer J. Metzler with the student records which firemen salvaged.







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Liberal women to debate policy

A policy conference of Liberal women will be held in Vancouver July 12 and 13, just ahead of the Liberal Party's western policy conference, which is scheduled for July 13 to 15.

Both conferences were rescheduled for July as a result of the Manitoba election being called for late June.

The women's conference, which is being organized by the British Columbia Women's Liberal Association, is expected to attract more than 100 delegates from the four western provinces.

JUVENILE CRIME STUDY

Solicitor General Warren Allmand launched a national study on the prevention of crime among youth. Six researchers will document what services now exist to divert young people from crime.

Point of Law

(By a Practicing Lawyer
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Numerous husbands have written in wanting to know if they can prevent their wives running up bills in the husband's name, by advertising in a local newspaper.

In theory the desired end could be accomplished in this manner but certain practical difficulties arise. It would be necessary to prove that the store received such a notice. In a large city, it would be impractical to give every store a notice cutting off a wife's credit. This could be done by advertising in a circular subscribed to by most retailers and published by a credit investigating company, but again the problem of proof arises.

It is a husband's responsibility to support his wife for the necessities of life. This means a reasonable quantity of food, clothing, shelter, etc. according to his standard of living. She may pledge his credit for necessities which fall within the domestic department usually confided to the care and management of the wife.

A tradesman could not generally sue a husband for luxuries or extravagant items bought by the wife. The tradesman would be left with the unsatisfactory remedy of suing the wife only. The husband escapes liability also if he can prove that his wife was already supplied with necessities or with an allowance to purchase them or that he expressly forbad her to pledge his credit. These principles of law apply also to the relationship of a man and woman living together though unmarried.

Each case is, however, decided on its merits and a lawyer should be consulted for specific problems.

Recreational grants outlined

Guidelines for processing applications for grants under the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act and the naming of an advisory committee to review the applications are announced by the Hon. Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation.

Purpose of the act, passed at the spring session of the legislature, is to establish a fund, set at $10 million in the current fiscal year, to allow grants, not exceeding one-third of a million dollars each, of one-third of the cost of community recreational facilities sponsored by a municipality or a non-profit cultural, ethnic or religious group.

The nine-point guidelines put an emphasis on local participation in planning, administration and use of recreational facilities receiving assistance under the act.

Mr. Radford said there would be four deadlines each year for applications — on the first days of October, January, April and July. Announcement of grant requests will be made one month after each deadline, he said. Announcements of the first grants will be made August 1.

Application forms and information can be obtained by writing to: Community Recreational Facilities Fund, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings Victoria.

Langdale school presents awards

At the last assembly of the Langdale Elementary School year, last Tuesday, the following awards were presented to students by Principal C. E. Passmore

District Track Meet

Denise Hart, top girl athlete, 11 years and under.

Garry McDonald, top boy athlete, 12 years and over.

Canada Fitness Awards of Excellence

Denise Hart, Colleen Hoops, Garry McDonald, Sigrid Peterson, Ingrid Peterson, Richard Underwood, Maureen Whaley, Shirley Christiansen, Glenda Powell, Freddie Verhulst, Gail Wolverton, Gordon Powell, Christine MacPhee.

Canada Fitness Awards

Number of pupils who participated	133
Award of Excellence	14
Gold crests	22
Silver crests	39
Bronze crests	36
Total Awards	111

Golf news

First low net in the Ladies' June 20 under 36 handicap was won by Doreen Gregory. The Eager Beaver low net was won by Phyllis Hoops. Forda Gallier won the hidden hole in the under 39 and Glenna Salahub won in the E.B. Division.

On June 27 in the under 36 class Wilma Sim won first low net. Jean McIlwaine won the hidden hole. In the over 36 or Eager Beaver division Glenna Salahub won the first low net. Grace Cumming and Jeanie Meadows won the hidden hole.

Seymour Golf Club held a field day and approximately 170 ladies entered. Eight Sunshine Coast ladies accepted the invitation. Audrey McKenzie and Jean Gray, former members, won first low net in their division. Belle Dube did it again! She put out the longest drive in the 21 to 36 group. Doreen Gregory, Forda Gallier, Vera Munro, Maureen Sleep and Norma Gaines were the other ladies who tackled the difficult course.

Homemakers look for help

The interest of the Sunshine Coast in establishing a Homemaker's Service was discussed at a meeting in the Health Unit on Thursday, June 28. A recent survey revealed a solid need for Homemakers. However an insufficient number of persons have indicated their willingness to serve as Homemakers or to support the organization of the service. Attendance at the meeting was poor, and this may have been due to confusion of dates and purpose of the meeting.

Therefore, interested persons are encouraged to contact one of the following before July 13:

Judy Friesen or Ernie Wong at 885-9422. Nina Davediuk or Pat Bawtinheimer at 886-2228; or Connie Westell at 886-2554.

Acquitted

Gibsons housewife Mrs. Vernie Viola Anderson, charged with the stabbing murder of her husband Fred, with a fish knife, was acquitted in a Vancouver assize court Friday.

The charge was heard by Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins and jury. Mrs. Anderson maintained she gave him only a pinprick jab. Medical evidence stated that a major chest artery had been injured.

BASEBALL

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pt.
Pen Hotel	15	1	30
Roberts Ck.	9	6	18
Columbia	6	8	12
Wakefield Inn	5	11	10
Pender Hbr.	3	12	6

Tues., June 26:

Wakefield Inn — 4
Pen Hotel — 10
W.P., A. Skyttt
L.P., R. Joe.

Wakefield outhit Pen Hotel 8-7 but Ross Joe ran into control problems as he walked 11 batters in the game. Alex Skytte continued his winning ways as he is the only undefeated pitcher in the league.

Columbia — 0
Roberts Creek — 6
W.P., R. Henderson
L.P., L. Knowles
H.R. R. Johnson (RC)

Larry Knowles made his first league start but had control problems and after giving up 5 runs made way for Don Elson. Don finished up the game giving up one run.

Thurs., June 28

Columbia — 3
Wakefield — 17
W.P., Doug Elson
L.P., L. Knowles

Larry Knowles and Bob Emerson both pitched for Columbia and both had control problems as between them they walked 13 batters. The walks combined with 8 hits gave Wakefield the lopsided win. Doug Elson for Wakefield gave up only 1 hit.

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Thurs., July 5:

Pender Harbour vs. Wakefield at Hackett Park.

Columbia vs. Pen Hotel at Brothers Park.

Sun., July 8:

Columbia vs. Pender Harbour at Brothers Park.

Roberts Creek vs. Wakefield at Roberts Creek.

Tues., July 10:

Wakefield vs. Pen Hotel at Hackett Park.

The Pen Hotel won their second league tournament in three years this past weekend by defeating the defending champion Roberts Creek team in two games Monday. The Creek had defeated the Pen Sunday to advance to the finals in the double knockout tournament and the Pen Hotel had to win 4 straight Monday to take first place.

Dick Scott of the Pen won the top hitter of the tournament with an average of .625 and Freeman Reynolds also of the Pen won the top pitcher for the tournament.

Many thanks to Ken Johnson for a well run tournament and to all the umpires and the fans.

Results of Sundays Games:

Pen Hotel defeated Pender Harbour. W.P. Freeman Reynolds struck out 7 in 5 innings and gave up no hits. H.R., Dick Scott.

Legion — 12
Wakefield — 4
W.P., Don Elson
L.P., Ross Joe.

Legion scored 7 runs in the first inning and coasted to a five inning win.

Pen Hotel — 2
Roberts Creek — 5
W.P., Ralph Henderson
L.P., Alex Skytte.

The Creek took advantage of Pen errors and Ralph Henderson gave up 4 hits as the Creek advanced to the semi-finals.

Wakefield — 8
Pender Harbour — 7
W.P., Doug Elson
L.P., John Mercer.

Wakefield scored 4 runs in the bottom of the 7th to defeat the Pender team. Bob Bennew hit 2 home runs for Wakefield.

Legion — 5
Roberts Creek — 9
W.P., Redshaw
L.P., Elson.

After falling behind 5-0 after the first inning the Creek team came back with 6 runs in the fourth inning to advance to the finals.

Monday:

Pen Hotel — 8
Legion — 0
W.P., F. Reynolds
L.P., Don Elson

Freeman Reynolds struck out 9 batters and gave up no hits as the Pen won in 5 innings.

Wakefield — 1
Pen Hotel — 8
W.P., Alex Skytte
L.P., Doug Elson

The Pen scored 5 runs in the 2nd inning and Alex Skytte hit a 2 run homer in the 4th to get the Hotel into the finals.

Roberts Creek — 4
Pen Hotel — 12
W.P., F. Reynolds
L.P., Ralph Henderson.
H.R., Ken Bland

Final Game:

Pen Hotel — 11
Roberts Creek — 4
W.P., Freeman Reynolds
L.P., Lowell Pearle.

After falling behind 3-1 the Pen team came back to win the tourney.

Many new pieces of jewelery with B.C. jade, tumbled stones from all over the world, and all made right here in Sechelt. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Present Elementary awards

At the Awards assembly at Gibsons Elementary, Tuesday afternoon in the school gym, special guest Mrs. Quarry presented the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 109, Canadian Legion award to Christine Irvine. This award is a book prize for the outstanding grade seven student of the year. Two books on ballet, one of Christine's favorite subjects, were presented along with a parchment scroll of merit. The award is now in its 11th year. The school is grateful to the auxiliary for making this award available.

School Patrol members were selected for special awards. Patrol captains Maureen Forsyth, Cathy Forsyth, Yvonne Couturier and Lori Hill were presented with gold pins. Janet MacKay received a book award as the outstanding patrol member of the year. She was chosen by ballot and by scoring highest in a test on school patrol and traffic know-how.

The school band was given an ovation for its splendid performance — a tribute to the hard work of the instructor, Mr. Pope and the band members.

Mr. Rempel, the newly appointed principal, showed a film taken on the seventh year excursion to Barkerville in the middle of June. The pupils loved to see their fellow pupils playing and studying on their fascinating road trip.

George Cooper, principal, and now district elementary education supervisor, wished the pupils many happy years and said he was leaving the school with ten years of happy memories, and would be visiting the school often in the next year. He reminded the grade sevens that were leaving that they had some memories to cherish, also.

Here are the sports awards:

Intermediate Sports Day

Boys, 13 and over, Randy Smith; girls, 13 and over, Margaret Duncan.

Boys 12 yrs., Kelly Hall; girls, 12 years. Mary Kay Gant

Boys 11 yrs. Scott Phillips; girls, Maureen Forsyth.

Boys 10 yrs., Gary Knowles; girls, Nanine Fraser.

Medals

Boys, up to 9 yrs.: Garry Bergnach girls up to 9, June Marteddu.

Outstanding Athletes of the Year

Girls: Patti Star; boys, Raymond Boser.

HELP OFFERED

Rev. David Brown of St. Bartholomew's Anglican church has offered the school board the use of the parish hall and if necessary the church proper if it finds itself unable to house students next September. The parish hall was used before when pupil population pressure forced the board to use available halls. In the event the church would be used the altar area could be blocked off easily.

Twilight Theatre
Gibsons — 886-2827

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. July 4, 5, 6, 7
Where Does it Hurt?
MATURE
Some swearing and coarse language — R. W. McDonald

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. July 8, 9, 10, 11
They Only Kill Their Masters
GENERAL

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee

EXPRESSES THEIR APPRECIATION TO

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109

for changing their plans on short notice and allowing the committee the use of their hall for the Queen's Ball

Gibsons & Area Fire Department

offers grateful thanks to all who responded when fire broke out in Elphinstone School early Saturday morning.

We are particularly grateful for the prompt response for help when we found the fire was of major proportions. The co-operation of the firemen from Port Mellon, Roberts Creek and Sechelt was a big factor in saving what was saved.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger

Thanks from your SCHOOL BOARD!

TO ALL WHO LENT A HAND IN SALVAGING EQUIPMENT DURING THE ELPHINSTONE SCHOOL FIRE A MOST SINCERE THANK YOU, to students, staff and public, and those who supplied their trucks and lifting equipment.

Also a very special THANKS to all our volunteer firemen from Port Mellon, Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Sechelt.

A WORD OF THANKS
FROM GIBSONS MAYOR & ALDERMEN

for all those who worked so hard and were so wonderful in helping us save what we could of our Secondary School and the surrounding buildings. This was indeed a disaster and a blow to the whole community.

There was certainly no lack of aid from all the surrounding fire departments and we wholeheartedly thank them and all those who participated.

Sechelt Village has offered any aid that they can give and Gibsons offers the use of our former village office for temporary quarters or aid in whatever other manner we can give.

I know it will be a hardship this winter for parents and students but I feel sure with us all working together that we can come up with something, whether it be swing shift, portable units or whatever may be necessary.

The first thing I think we must do is to order new desks for the students so that we will have seats for them this fall. I am sure we will find some place to put them.