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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 8, No. 28 - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1971

Minister Visits
About fifty members, guests and wives turned out last Saturday to a dinner meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce which was attended by Municipal Affairs Minister Hon. Dan Campbell as guest speaker. Guests included Mayor Wally Peterson of Gibsons and president of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, Larry Labonte. From left: George Flay, vice president Doug Wheeler, Hon. Dan Campbell, Larry Labonte, Mayor Peterson, president Joe Benner and Mayor Bill Swain.

Utopia seekers . . .

Sechelt Mayor blasts out against limited outlooks

HEATED protest by Mayor Bill Swain followed an objection, at last Regional Board meeting, by director Cliff Thorold to two proposed projects in the West Sechelt area.

Both a marina project and a trailer-resort complex were condemned by director Thorold who did not feel a sea wall in front of the Wakefield Inn property would be good for the area. He also felt the seven acre property, under development as a resort area before the zoning bylaw, should be kept as residential.

Mayor Swain asked was it the intention to keep everything out of the area "are we out to create some kind of Utophia for ourselves and keep everyone else out?" he asked. He added that tourism is one of our big industries upon which our economy depends to a large extent "we can't just go along locking ourselves in our own little backyards, we have to provide facilities for the tourists," he added.

Discussion on the proposed trailer park-resort followed reading of a letter from solicitors acting for the developer Mr. A. Costello pointing to the fact that the property was actually legally under commercial use at the time the zoning bylaw was instituted.

The letter stated, in part: "Under zoning bylaw 35 of the Sunshine Coast Regional District the use for which the lands and premises are zoned is residential 1; although the actual use since our clients acquired the property in 1966 has been for commercial purposes: firstly as a sawmill and presently as a proposed trailer park. There is no question that prior to and at the time of the said bylaw becoming effective, which we are advised was 28th August 1970, our clients use of the lands and premises was at all times a lawful use."

In early April 1970 Mr. Costello formulated plans for developing a trailer court and was told be two responsible representatives of the Regional District that there were no restrictions or objections to such a development. The medical health officer also approved of the proposals and subsequently plans for sewage disposal for the trailer park were approved and a permit issued. Mr. Costello then proceeded with plans for the development.

Considerable work has been carried out on the project but Mr. Costello received a letter dated March 15th 1971 from the building inspector informing him that his plans for remodelling, altering and enlarging the fibe dwellings on the property would have to be dealt with pursuent to Section 705 (3) of the Municipal Act.

Mr. Costello's solicitors contend that as use of the lands and premises, including the existing buildings as a trailer park, was a lawful use at the time of adoption of the Zoning Bylaw within the meaning of Section 705 (1) and (2) of the Municipal Act, and that accordingly such use may be continued as provided in the Act.

Administrator Charles Gooding informed the Board that planner Ed Cuylits has made recommendations to the Planning Committee in respect to the situation. However, it was moved both solicitor's letter and recommendation be turned over to the Planning Committee for further study.

Times First Glance

WINNERS
The Peninsua Times Bazaar of Values contest has now ended, the last two lucky winners being Mrs. Joyce Farewell of West Sechelt who won $20. The final winner of the grand $100 prize is Mrs. Banche Horsman of Sechelt.

TRIBUTE
Beautiful floral decoration provided the Sechet and District Chamber of Commerce recent dinner meeting by Ann Lynne Forists was presented Hon. Dan Campbell for his wife. The Minister in turn drove to St. Marys Hospital and asked that it be given the eldest lady patient or the newest mother.

Inspector reports . . .

Processing of permits slowed by duplication

IN HIS report presented at last meeting of the Regional Board, building inspector Fred Rayburn commented on the fact that counter workload has not decreased with the new policy of building applications being checked by the planner and, in fact, it has added to the time to process a permit.

Mr. Reyburn's report showed a steady increase of building in the district with a substantial increase in May over April. April figures were: Total of 22 permits over a 22 work day period to the amount of $74,500. May showed a total of 25 permits for the first 13 work days of the month to a value of $197,200.

WATER REPORT
Water superintendent Gordon Dixon reported eleven new connections and thirteen new users have been added to the general water system. New main at Selma Park has been completed at a cost of $17,000 and hydrants are operative.

It was planned to make the connection to the mains leading to Sechelt the first week of June thus increasing pressure for both Sechelt and West Sechelt.

The Wilson Creek booster hump station is now working efficiently and pressures in the Gower Paint area can be maintained at an adequate level.

Construction of the Langdale extension was scheduled to start June 1st with the mains along the Port Mellon highway as a first stage.

Although within the village of Sechelt, Mr. Ted Osborne had to seek approval of a water system for his subdivision at West Porpoise Bay. Mr. Dixon reported that this approval has been granted.

More water extension is planned for the Roberts Creek area where a development has made a deposit to construct 1050 feet of new mains. Fittings have been ordered and work will commence on completion of the Langdale project.

PLANNING
Many flaws in the hastily conceived zoning and planning bylaws are coming to light and in his report, the planner, Ed Cuylits, pointed out that a number of community groups have formed zoning study committees. Many enquiries have been received regarding commercial zoning and a number of rezoning applications may be expected for commercial uses within the near future.

One such request concerning the Welcome Beach Community Hall arose when extension of the hall as a Centennial project was halted by the planner due to the fact it had been placed in a residential 1 area with the Zoning Bylaw. This, in effect, means that a commercial building in existence before zoning but zoned now within a residential 1 area is in the position of being unable to expand but can continue as is until such time it closes down.

At last meeting of the Board three readings were given a bylaw to rezone the hall. This paved the way for a public hearing June 7th at the Community Hall. A final reading will be given at another Board meeting.

Bottle-drive assists swim-classes project

PARENTS at Pender Harbour plan a bottle drive for June 11, 12, 13 as a fund raising project in order to finance the annual swim classes.

Classes run over a six week period and are supervised by a Red Cross instructor. The event has proved a great success in the past and youngsters taking advantage of the classes increase each year. Last year some sixty-two participated.

Classes will be held in two locations, Garden Bay Lake (Garden Bay side) and at Canoe Pass, Bargain Harbour. Anyone requiring a pick-up of bottles might call Mrs. Antilla at 883-2633, Madeira Park or Mrs. Thompson 883-2445 Garden Bay.

Hon. Dan Campbell . . .

Minister advises Chamber expenditure up to public

SPEAKING at a meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce last weekend, Municipal Affairs Minister, Hon. Dan Campbell advised his listeners that onus rests with them and the public as to the type of people elected to public office. He was speaking specifically in regard to the Regional Board.

The Minister pointed to the fact that many of those who criticize people in office never attempt to nominate candidates to represent them or even get out and vote. He quoted the case of a Regional Board director who was voted in nine to six "and this was from an electoral roll of 500" he said. He added that unless people get out and seek responsible representatives then we will not have the democratic system we expect to get. "Almost every week by office receives a hundred or so letters of complaint about councils or regional boards but it is impossible to govern the province from Victoria and I do not feel the Minister of Municipal Affairs should be Council and general administration of B.C". He added "it has been suggested that Regional Boards will eventually take over from local Councils. I can assure you that this will never be, further I hope Regional Boards do not get that idea and certainly trust this is not one with such ideas. Regional Districts are set up to take up functions previously unavailable in unorganized areas and apart from that they have no other purpose."

Mayor Bill Swain told Mr. Campbell that a lot of dissension exists in the area regarding high cost of regional water and also regarding the proposed gravel operation, at the same time he realizes it is good that people are able to get some of the facilities they need. However, very many people are hostile to the Board due to the high cost of water and, in his view, there must surely have been a simpler way of obtaining water. "General opinion seems to be that we need a Regional District like we do a hole in the head," he added.

Mayor Swain also expressed the view that he feels the time might come when the Board will take over from Councils. This, he said, would be fine but the Board directors are people from all walks of life and would seem to require guidance.

Mr. Campbell agreed that he would like to see more seminars with this purpose in mind however, "I would like to see them change their outlook not adopt the concept of "us and them". He said he knows of one local director who attended a seminar and came back with this attitude.

"Some districts are overstaffed and are staffing as though there is no tomorrow. This might and might not be one of those, in any case the whole thing is it is up to you," he said. "Further, it was suggested to me that the Board should employ a water engineer. I told them there was no need for such a thing. Another sought to employ a bacteriologist. They must be out of their tree," he commented.

Other complaints made to the Minister included undesirability of a gravel operation at Selma Park; condition of Highway 101 which is the same today as it was twenty years ago. Finance and the present tax structure, particularly in relation to liquor and gasoline. While these are not under the department of the Minister, he said he would take the complaints and comments back with him to Victoria for the departments concerned.

Commenting on the fact that British Columbians have the opportunity to purchase P.G.E. and B.C. Hydro bonds, Mr. Campbell expressed the opinion that they should also have the opportunity to purchase bonds sold to finance local projects.

Replying to Gibsons Chamber of Commerce President Mr. Larry Labonte's comment that Victoria should not go to New York to raise money, Mr. Campbell said that British Columbia has not sold debentures to the United States since 1967.

Last service conducted from Garden Bay Church

WITH the sale of the old St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay, the Anglican service held in St. Mary's Church on June 6th was probably the last church service ever to be held there. Appropriately enough, it was the Rev. Canon Alan Greene who conducted the service, for it was he who directed the building of the church back in 1939 and since Pender Harbour was his base of operations during his years as superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, he had officiated at many of the services held there, including numerous christenings, marriages and funeral services.

The church was built as a memorial to Ernest Rogers, son of Mrs. Benjamin Tingley Rogers, who was drowned off Cape Cotamp in his sailing yacht. The architect was G. T. Sharp and foreman of construction was H. H. Hayes, a Reid Island settler who had constructed many buildings for the Columbia Coast Mission. The church was built close to the hospital on property belonging to the Columbia Coast Mission. Archbishop de Pencier dedicated St. Mary's Church on November 5th 1939 and inducted as lay readers Dr. Keith Johnston, Mr. P. P. Mitchell and Mr. Ben Brow.

New annex opened . . .

Chief Henry Paull compares schooling present and past

SECHELT Elementary Schools new annex opened officially on Thursday evining when senior student Darcy Stephanson cut the ceremonial ribbon before a vast crowd of students, parents and visitors.

Darcy completed the ceremony by presenting a symbollic golden key which will open up the world of education to younger students who were represented by Leah Jeffries and George Lizee.

Decorations of blue and gold, exhibits, displays of art work and science projects demonstrated that students are very proud of their new school and wanted everyone to know that it is being used fully and effectively.

School Principal Sam Reid explained the open area concept which is incorporated in the new building and allows for greater freedom and a more relaxed teaching situation. Also housed in the open area is the library and resource centre. Education television and library office are housed in sound-proof rooms. Special provision is made for science, music and art programmes in three well equipped classrooms.

The building which is very austere on the outside has a most attractive interior with spacious foyer designed to hold lockers, opening into the carpeted and well lit open area.

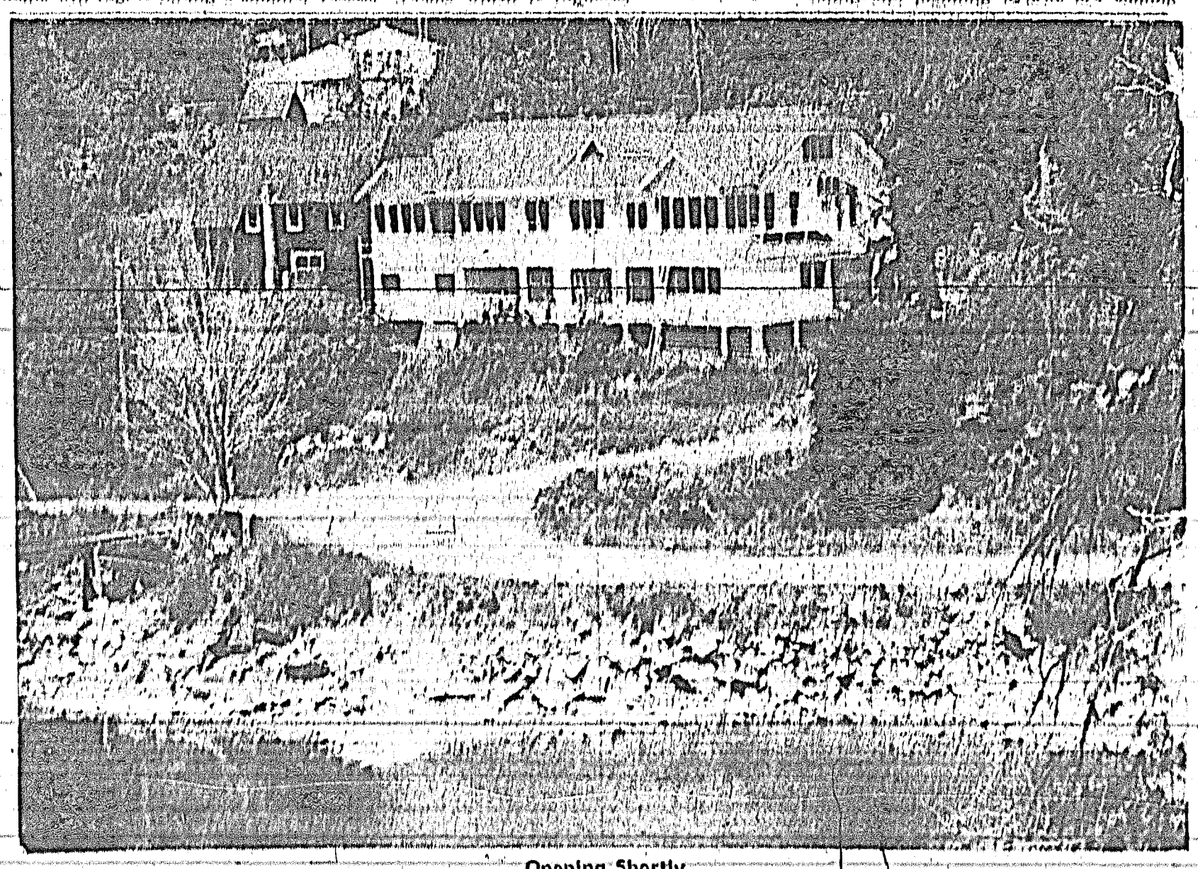
Commenting on the attractive new building Chief Henry Paull said that students will regret taking a summer recess. He spoke of his own school days which commenced at 5 a.m. with wood cutting, milking cows, feeding pigs and picking up eggs and then chapel service before lessons commenced.

Also speaking at the opening was School Board Chairman Mrs. Sheila Kitson who introduced those who had worked on the project, including former Board Chairman Mr. Douglas, the architect and Building Supervisor Bob Rutter.

Entertainment was provided by the School Choir under the direction of Miss Robyn Eriwata, singing a selection from the musical Oliver and ending with the beautiful Welsh melody "All Through The Night."

Looking very attractive in their colourful new uniforms with feathered headdress, members of the Sechelt Residence Indian Band under the direction of Father Dunlop played exceptionally well and met with delighted applause. They will be soon be going on an extended tour of the Province and many preparations are underway for the tour. They have two colour parties each bearing three fags and a totem pole and the drums have been especially painted by Brother MacDonald who has been visiting Sechelt recently.

Following the entertainment, visitors toured the new building which is a vast improvement over the portable classrooms which it replaces.



Opening Shortly
Scheduled for official opening June 18th the Sunshine Hotel, formerly the St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay, will have fourteen guest rooms and dining facilities for forty. Owners, Peter Hudson and Paul Perry appreciating the great potential of the area hope to provide economical accommodation with particular emphasis upon sportsmen and organizations. The St. Mary's Church, left, was built in 1939. What was probably the least service was held in it last Sunday. It is expected to eventually form part of the hotel project.

Mayor states . . .

Board in financial straits seeking all funds possible

DESPITE an agreement made two years ago between the Sechelt Council and the Regional Board for the use of the figure of ten dollars for each building Regional Building Inspector at the agreed permit processed, the Regional Finance Committee has now had second thoughts and feels it has had the thin edge of the wedge.

Report by the Finance Committee, signed by Director Frank West as Chairman of the committee, was read, in part, at last Council meeting stated;

The Finance committee further considered the existing contract with the village of Sechelt for provision of building inspection services. The contract which was made in 1969 on an experimental basis for one year, extendable from year to year if not terminated with three months' notice, has proven very disadvantageous to the District with the municipality not only saving themselves the employment of a Building Inspector but obtaining, in our estimation, a nice surplus from the permits. Our administration reports that the inspector has to devote a considerable time on permits for the municipality, the major part of this cost to be borne by the electoral areas.

"We, therefore, recommend to the Board that the Secretary be instructed to send a letter of termination to Sechelt Council with the proposal that the contributions of Sechelt to the Building Inspection service be either:

(a) a flat sum of $1,000. plus $10. for each building permit issued per year; or

(b) joins the Regional District in the function of Building Inspection on the same basis as the other sectoral areas.

"If alternative (a) is elected, the contract to be continued on an annual basis except if terminated with a three months' notice. In case of (b) until the Village of Sechelt gives three months' notice to the end of a fiscal year, that it does not wish any longer to participate in the function that will appoint their own building in January 1, 1972."

"The new contract would begin on spectorate.

Mayor Bill Swain told an amused Council "this is West or his committee and is simply recommendations to the Board."

Alderman Ben Lang asked how many inspections in the Village are carried out a year, by the Inspector? Clerk Ted Rayner replied that the arrangement has been $10 per inspection which means that some inspections take up more time than others. He added that revenue from permits is not great.

Ald. Lang stressed the fact that the Village is in no way obliged to the Board and suggested a number of well qualified local builders wul able to carry out such inspections.

Mayor Swain agreed and commented "the Board is in financial straits and is looking for every dollar it can find."

Ald. Nelson expresses the view that many Village inspections involve only car-ports and slight structural changes which call for a minimum of time in inspection.

It was suggested by Mayor Swain that no further action be taken until it is learned what the Board proposes to do about the recommendations.

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BIRTHS

GIBSONS WESTERN DRUGS . . . is pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extends Best Wishes to the happy parents.

HENDERSON — Doug and Tina Henderson are happy to announce the birth of a son, Jesse Nathaniel Bedford Forest Henderson, at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, June 1st 1971. 7 lbs, 3 ozs. A bother for Sarah. 6550-28

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to offer our sincere thanks to all those who offered assistance to us, following the recent loss of our home by fire. Many thanks to the members of the Legion for their much appreciated financial help and to the members of the fire department for their speedy response and the hours spent in trying to save our house. Our thanks and gratitude go out to our good friend and neighbors, Charlotte Jackson who so kindly offered us a home. Also thanks to the RCMP for their vigilance.
—Glen and Connie McDonald
6569-26

MAY we extend a sincere thank you to friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our husband, dad and granddad. A special thank you to Dr. Burinick and his associates and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their devoted care, To Rev. J. Williamson for his words of comfort and Mr. John Harvey for his help and services.
—Mrs. Ivy Biggs, Harold and Phyllis Pearson, Linda and Rick. 6577-28

"WE wish to thank all those who sent flowers and for the many expressions of sympathy on the loss of our father and brother, David William Cochran, who passed away May 24, 1971. Special thanks to Dr. Swan, nurses and staff at the Sechelt Hospital for their kindness during his illness.
—The family." 6561-28

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2343. 4079-tfn

WISH to contact Latter Day Saints members. Ph. 885-9547 or 886-2546. 4595-tfn

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HOPKINS LANDING. View lot, 50x100, nicely treed, water available, close to all amenities. $3,850 F.P.
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GIBSONS VILLAGE. View home on nice lot, private parking. Two bedrooms plus one more in basement. Large kitchen, sundeck. $19,500 F.P.
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SARGEANT ROAD, Gibsons village. Just a few lots available in the $4,000-5,000 range. Not many lots like these, in village, with view. Look these over for your home building plans.
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CHASTER ROAD—2 B.R. stucco house with view of Georgia Straits, on double lot, 150' x 160'. Half basement, vanity bathroom. Price includes dishwasher, range, fridge, washer, dryer, deep freezer, rotating TV antenna. $20,950 with $8,500 down.
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LANGDALE. Large lot (100x150) cleared and fruit trees on. Full panoramic view, $5,500 F.P. on terms.
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ROBERTS CREEK. 7.2 acres, Lower Roberts Creek Rd. semi waterfront beautifully treed parklike property, gentle slope, year round stream, ideal estate property. This is a must to see!!!

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WATERFRONTAGE — GIBSONS. Beautiful W/F lot with beach cottage right at waters edge. Lovely beach. Good building site above cottage—good access. Just think of the possibilities of the use of this property. Enjoyment for all the family during the summer and rent it out for the winter months or live in cottage while you build your dream or retirement home. See this today. F.P. $14,500, only $5,000 down—balance on good terms. First time offered. Don't miss out!!

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ROBERTS CREEK. Only four lots left, seaview, (sizes approx. 70x270), good building sites, excellent investment for only $2850 each, check and compare! Good terms only $850 down. Don't miss out—Act now!!!

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886-7760 or
JOHN BLACK 886-7316

CALL: JACK ANDERSON,
885-2323 or 885-2053
6574-28

BLOCK BROS.

LAKEFRONTAGE
Lovely 4 bdrm 6 yr. old home on approx. 2 acres. Extra lg. workshop and swimming pool are added attractions. This is one of the prettiest settings on the Peninsula.

EVERYTHING IS EXPENSIVE
Except the price on this 2 yr. old 1700 sq. ft. Post and Beam home on a 90 ft. W.F. lot. This is the kind of home that you find in the more elite class of West Vancouver. Lovely reverse plan, w/w carpeting throughout, captivating 180 degree view of Howe Sound. Viewing by appt. only

WATERFRONT LOTS
280 ft. W.F. on Gulf near Sechelt only $9900 F.P. $2500 dn. bal. at 7½%.

68 ft. W.F. on Hotel Lake only $5,600 F.P.
2 W.F. lots on Garden Bay Lake one with "A" frame cottage. Priced at $10,500 & $4000 with $1500 dn.
3 Acres with 150 ft. W.F. only $11,500 F.P. Good terms avail.
Lovely semi W.F. view lot only 300 ft. to beach and boat launching. Try $500 Dn. on the ideal lot for your trailer or summer cabin only $2700 F.P.

THE BEST BUY ON THE COAST
Approx. 2 acres of magnificent view property with 300 ft. of sandy beach plus sm. cabin. Only $18,000. Try your Dn. Pymt.

SUMMER COTTAGES
Pick the one that fits your pocketbook! $8800, $11,500, $12,900 or $16,900. Some are fully furnished, just move in.

G. KNOWLES
298-0541 or 291-2881

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

CORNER lot for sale at Selma Park. 100x120. Phone 885-9395. 6096-tfn

PENDER HARBOUR
300 ft. Deep protected moorage on approx. 3 acres. Includes 2 bdrm. older home. Jack Noble, Phone 883-2701.

Rochester Realty Ltd.
936-7292
6484-tfn

EWART McMYNN
REALTY & INSURANCE
Multiple Listing Service
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

BEAUTY PARLOR:- Ladies, here is your chance to own your own business and be independent. Everything is here, just walk in and take over. This is a going concern.

VARIETY STARE:- This is a nice clean business just looking for a new owner. The price is right and the profits can be very productive.

HOMES—GIBSONS:- Here we have to offer a nice 2 bdrm. home on a level country lot with regional water and 220 V wiring for just $11,500, or a 3 bdrm. home for $13,500. This home has electric heat and is in the centre of town. Both of these are good family homes or as an investment a good rental.

SELMA PARK:- This just might be the country home you have been looking for:- A near new 2400 sq. ft. 4 b.r. home on a 200x116 ft. corner panoramic-view lot, fully landscaped grounds and with an extra-large workshop-garage. What more could you ask for that retirement home?

Lots—Roberts Creek:- Offered for the first time. Semi-waterfront, nicely sloped new sub-division. These are large lots, fully serviced, blacktop roads and a choice of all cleared or lightly treed with seclusion.

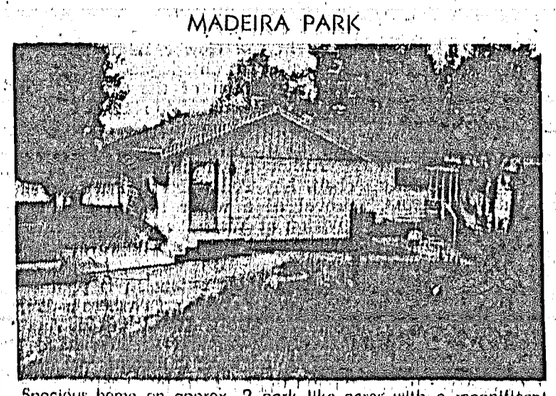
Act now to be sure you get your choice. Price $4,000 each.

Member
Vancouver Real Estate Board
PHONE 886-2248
Notary Public
LISTINGS WANTED
Vince Prewer 886-9359
Wally Peterson 886-2877
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.
6572-28

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2-bedroom trailer available June 15. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons, B.C. Phone 885-2010. 6547-29

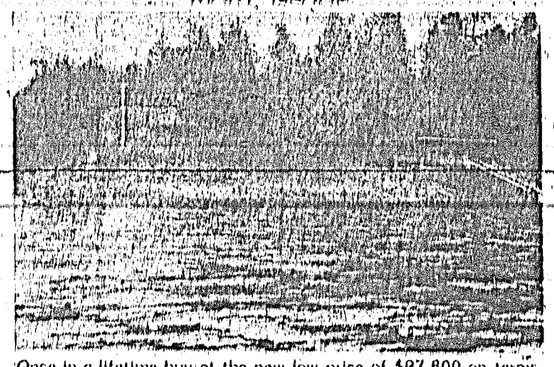
PENDER HARBOUR
MADEIRA PARK



Spacious home on approx. 2 park like acres with a magnificent view of Pender Harbour. Only 250 ft. from the waterfront and situated above free moorage at Madeira Park Gov't floats. Excellent potential for development into a motel, camp site, trailer park or possible subdivision. Full price $45,000 with $20,000 down to handle.

Choice view lots on 64 lot subdivision at Madeira Park. Prices from $3,500 to $8,000.

MARY ISLAND



Once in a lifetime buy at the new low price of $97,800 on terms. Located in central Pender Harbour, this 4.8 acre island has over 1,500 ft. of sheltered waterfront, a large comfortable log home, small guest house, water, hydro and float.

CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS
In Pender Harbour, with water and hydro.

150 ft. — $15,000	83 ft. — $11,000
162 ft. — $15,000	125 ft. — $13,500
102 ft. — $13,500	97 ft. — $13,500
66 ft. — with beach — $12,500	

150 ft. waterfront, with 4 bedroom large older home at a very low price at $30,000 on terms (reduced from $35,000).

95 ft. waterfront with 2 bedroom cottage—$20,750.

Many other view and waterfront lots in the Pender Harbour area.

OLLI SLADEY
REALTY LTD.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone Pender Harbour 883-2233

FOR RENT (Continued)

2 Room waterfront apartment, partly furnished, suitable for summer or retreat cabin, or for an active O.A.P. or couple, phone 929-2498 evenings. 6507-28

HALL for rent. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mrs. Diane Anderson, 885-2385. 5456-tfn

CENTRALLY located furnished suite in Gibsons Light and heat included. Suitable for quiet working gentleman. Phone 886-7267. 6472-27

STORE or office space for rent. Approximate 565 sq. ft. storage space in basement for rentor. Phone, days, 885-9847 or eves, 885-2368. 6294-tfn

IN PENDER Harbour area. Furnished unit for winter rental to reliable adults with references. Write Box 6566 c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt. 6566-29

WANTED TO RENT

TENT TRAILER for 2 weeks in July and August. Phone 885-9440. 6528-28

COMFORTABLE quiet year round rental wanted July 1st for reliable woman. Write Box 762, Sechelt. 6576-28

FERRY employee needs 2 or 3 bedroom house Roberts Creek area. Would prefer low rent in return for upkeep or lease to own. References if wanted. Ph. 886-2508. 6575-29

ONE or two bedroom cabin on beach for July, with or without option to buy. Phone collect 112-224-6596. 6559-29

RESPONSIBLE working lady requires small cottage or private housekeeping room. Phone 886-7248 in a.m. 6560-26

MOBILE HOMES

10'x45' TRAILER Home plus 10'x10' bedroom. Write Box 448 Sechelt. Phone 885-9628. 6492-28

MOBILE home, almost new, double wide, 2 bedrooms, reduced for quick sale. 60 ft x 24 ft. Ph. 885-2307. 6562-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES

16 FT. HALF cabin boat, fibre glass bottom. 10 H.P. motor, $350. Ph. 886-9349. 6510-29

17 FT. THERMO Craft semi V Volvo 85. Sleeperette seats. Nautelex top, trailer. Phone 883-2479 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 6516-28

10 FT. CABIN cruiser, head, sink, bunks, 50 hp Mercury, like new. Trailer, $1,950. Ph. 885-9606. 6303-tfn

BOATS & ENGINES (Cont.)

9 HP BRIGGS & Stratton Marine, ready to go $150. Ph. 885-9366. 6273-tfn

EX R.C.M.P. patrol boat. Steel hull, 180 hp G/M. Diesel. Good camp boat or yacht $9700. Ph. 885-9425. 6469-26

18 FT. x 7'x8" beam plywood boat, complete canvas top. For information call after 8 p.m. 883-2416. 6567-28

CLINKER 12' with '58 Johnson 10 h.p. Runs well, $125. Gunboat Bay Fishing Resort, Pender Harbor. 883-2284.

16 FT. clinker built boat with over-hauled engine, $175. Ph. 886-7459. 6549-30

CARS & TRUCKS

'64 HALFLINGER, small 4 wheel drive positrac front & rear, 4 speed powered by 2 cylinder air cooled motor. Ph. 885-9820. 6520-27

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire 4 conv. Completely rebuilt motor. Only $1300. Ph. Frank at 885-9654 before 5. 6568-tfn

1966 INTERNATIONAL pick-up. New 4-ply tires, transmission, brakes. Excellent all round condition. First $750 takes. 883-2745. 6563-28

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, $350. Ph. 885-2351. 6551-28

1970 MINI Cooper. Good condition, must sell. 886-9353. 6556-30

LIVESTOCK

ROAM GELDING, 7 years old 15.2 hands. English or Western. Guaranteed sound and gentle. Phone 886-2617. 6535-29

BANTAM chicken for sale. $50c each. 885-2392. 6570-28

FOR SALE

NEW BOOKS at The Times Bookstore, Sechelt: Tales of the B.C. Provincial Police. Old Mans Garden. Because the Horn is there. How to catch — Salmon — Shellfish — Bottom fish — Crabs. Provincial museum handbooks. Classic paperbacks. Ph. 885-9654. 6504-28

PLATFORM scales, carpet sweeper, camp cot, bumper jack, ten pin bowling ball, 6 inch jointer planer, 15 ft. Oassis trailer sleeps 5, A-1 shape. Truck canopy. Phone 885-2116. 6537-29

ARGUS Super 8 movie camera, projector, screen and reel case. Like new, $80. Ph. 886-7386. 6562-28

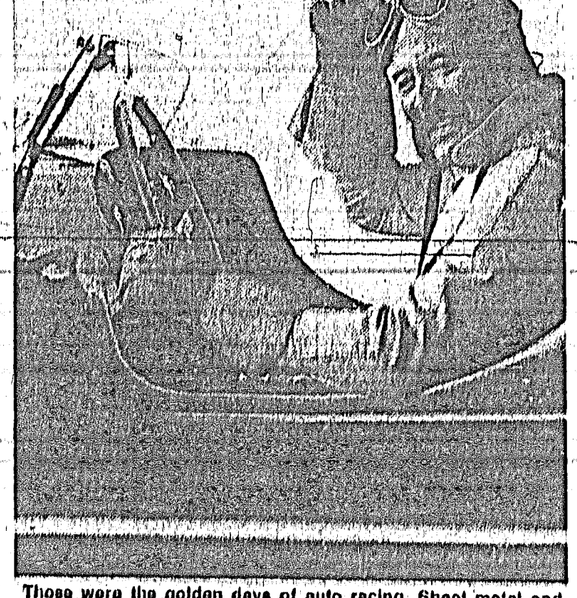
17" BOY'S bike, $25, electric hot water boiler 40 gls. $45, Frig. 125 lb. freezer, $85. 885-9464 after 5 p.m. 6579-30

ORDER your garbage incinerator at $3.50 each from Sechelt Kinsmen. Phone 885-2443. 6306-tfn

ELECTRIC range, $20. Philips 19" T.V., new picture tube, $75. Phone 885-9695. 6494-28

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint — Fibreglass — Rope — Canvas — Boat Hardware
Compressed air service
NYGREN SALES
(1971) LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C.

his style:



Those were the golden days of auto racing. Sheet metal and sheer guts; the full-throttle roar of cars and crowds; and the taste of Old Style Beer to quench that wind-whipped, dust-dry, bone-tired thirst. The cars move a lot faster today, but Old Style's still brewed slow and easy. For good old-fashioned flavour. So rally round the Old Style flag! It's a winner!

Old Style
BEER
Slow-brewed and naturally aged

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

FOR SALE (Continued)

IF IT'S suits — it's Morgans. 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

NEW counter top fridge. Modern walnut buffet. Ph. 885-9691. 6553-28

ELECTRIC table saw, $25. Brown upholstered chesterfield, makes comfortable single bed. $75. Jack-knife table, ¾ brass bed. Astro fridge, $15. 1272 Headlands Road Gibsons Ph. 886-9341 and 886-9676. 6581-28

COMPLETE set of pearl drums, $125. Ph. 886-2775. 6518-29

PICNIC table and benches. Ph. 885-9391. 6578-28

HAVE fun in the sun with ARTEX DECORATOR paint. Painting supplies on hand. Book a party. Share the wealth. Private instruction given. Sechelt and area representative, Myrtle Alexander, Madeira Park, B.C. Phone 883-2551 or 885-2072. 6552-31

LEGAL NOTICES

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted in my name by persons other than myself. Dated June 9, 1971. George Wagman. 6565-28

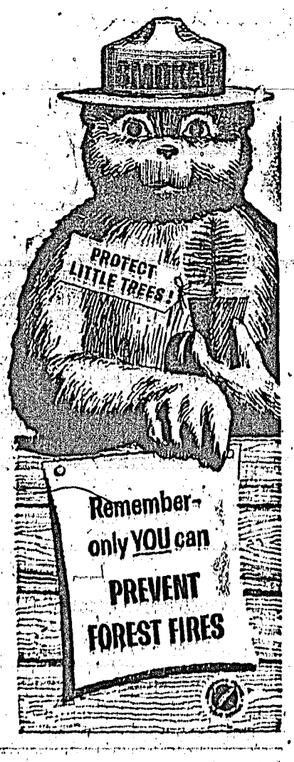
INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Construction of a Domestic Water Supply System at Irvines Landing B.C." will be received by the undersigned at 1646 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver 9 B.C. up to 3 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Saving Time) on Wednesday June 30, 1971.

Plans specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the offices of Underhill Engineering Co. Ltd. at 1646 West 7th Avenue Vancouver 9, B.C. for the sum of $10.00 which is not refundable.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

UNDERHILL ENGINEERING Co. Ltd.
6557-pub. June 9, 1971



Rushes

—by Frank O'Brien

THE UNITED States Atomic Energy Commission plans to explode a five megaton bomb on Amchitka Island this fall. Despite the fact that leading scientists and geologists have warned that the blast could trigger earthquakes on the scale of the one that hit California earlier this year, and ignoring the pleas by the Canadian government to stop it, the explosion will no doubt go off on schedule.

This has to be the highest form of contempt that any government body can show. The explosion may not trigger the predicated earthquakes and tidal waves and perhaps no radiation will leak to Canadian shores. Perhaps! But this is of little importance. The simple and frightening fact is that the U.S. government realizes the danger that this blast could cause, and is doing nothing to stop it.

How terrible to think that for the sake of a test of questionable military value, our friends to the South would so freely trample our freedom, and perhaps even our lives.

If nothing else the contemptible attitude taken by the Atomic Energy Commission will prove one thing to us... if it ever comes to a decision between American Military and Canadian Freedom the latter will be ignored.

Nice to know where we stand...

* * *

Noticed, amidst the body count, a small story coming out of Yuma, California. It seems that the good townspeople and the local churches are starting a fund to buy tombstones for the two dozen men found murdered and buried in shallow graves.

The ironic twist is that some of these men were dead for up to two months, and no one even reported them missing. Not the good people of Yuma, certainly not the churches. You see, Virginia, these men were winos, bums, dead beats, poor. They did not exist.

Every community has this invisible population. I remember seeing them on the streets of Eastern cities. Faceless old men, always in sight but never noticed. A piece of the city like the sidewalks and the sewers. They exist without money, without hope and without pride. And they die the same.

No one hates them for they cannot be envied and no one sees them for they are always there.

The old winos of Yuma created a sensation by dying en masse, but if a census would have been taken on the day the first body was discovered the body count could have been tripled in a handful of towns and cities across Canada alone.

So don't feel sorry for the two dozen bodies dug up in California. Feel pity for the town of Yuma and a thousand others like it that can lose 24 of its citizens and not notice at all.

* * *

Hostel Hostility does not seem to be as common a disease in Powell River as it does in er... uh... other parts of the province. The mayor of Powell River, Jim Court, has supported the idea that the old No. 1 Firehall be used as a hostel for travelling youth. The building is equipped with 14 beds and complete sanitary facilities plus large areas which could be used for fun and games. If only every municipality had such a convenient building... and such an understanding and intelligent administration.

The protests against the grants given by the Federal government under the Opportunities for Youth Program (about $20,000 on the Sunshine Coast) have reached the ears of the Powers That Be. As a result any further applications for grants will have to be handed in with a signed statement of approval from the Mayor of the municipality and the Chief of Police. So now we have a unique and I believe, unprecedented bit of government foot work. Although the Opportunities for Youth is a Federal program they have to bow to the wishes of the municipal governments, regardless of the motives.

One wonders how far, say, Civil Rights for Negroes would have advanced if Voter Registration, Integration etc. would have been left to the discretion of the municipal government of Selma Alabama and Jackson, Mississippi than to the power of the Federal government.

* * *

The Vancouver Sun has done it again. They have sent a nice, green reporter to the Sunshine Coast and done one of those stories that nice, green reporters do so well.

The story was on the proposed gravel mining. The inference was that anyone protesting it was trying to steal money from the Indian population. Forget the strip mining that could ruin the coast for white man and Indian alike. Forget that it would hamper the Indians fishing and ruin the beach area in front of the reserve. Do the story on white man versus Indian... and ignore everything else.

What the story neglected to mention was that everyone needs clean water, unpolluted air and healthy land, despite the color of their skin. All people on the Coast have a common enemy in anyone who tries to ripoff our environment. Can we not forget the cliches and wounds of pigmentation, pride and simply work together? Of course we can, and we are. Such a shame that a reporter can come in and just see what he wants to see.

Nowhere man... can you see me at all?

Preview

Performing at the opening of Sechelt Elementary School's new annex last week, the 44 members of the Indian School Band will be leaving on Monday for a 2 week tour of the Province, participating in the Native Children's Centennial Music Tattoo '71 Tour. Wearing full headdresses and brilliantly colored new uniforms of red, blue and gold and the drums painted by Brother Francis MacDonald, the band is a sight to see and a pleasure to hear for they have been practising hard under the direction of Father Dunlop and Mr. Mel Campbell. The Tattoo is considered the highlight of Centennial celebrations and will be in Powell River on July 1.

School Choir

Sechelt Elementary School has an exceptionally fine choir and the opening of the new school annex was an occasion for singing. Directed by their teacher Miss Roby Erlwata, the choir is pictured in the open area section of the new school.

Centennial event . . .

Residential School Band leaving for musical tour

MONDAY June 14th is the commencement of a big adventure for forty-four members of the Sechelt Residence Student Band when they leave for Prince George to join other Indian children for a musical tour of the province.

A total of 322 children will take part in the Centennial Tour which is the brainchild of Honourable Isabel Dawson who was so impressed with the first Tattoo in Kamloops in 1969 and its successor in Chilliwack in 1970 that she arranged this mammoth event to celebrate Centennial 71.

With 322 children and 32 chaperons travelling in 8 buses, the tour will take tremendous organization, especially keeping the beautiful uniforms clean and pressed.

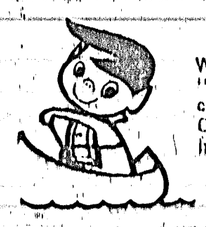
Meeting in Prince George for two days practice before the tour commences will be bands from Nanaimo; Kuper Island; Sechelt; Mission; Kamloops; Williams Lake; Scottish Pipe Band from Le Jac and dancing groups from Terrace and Kaein Island, Prince Rupert.

Performances will be given at Prince George; Williams Lake; Kamloops; Merritt; Vernon; Kelowna; Penticton; Maple Ridge; Surrey; Victoria; Nanaimo and ending the tour at Powell River on July 1st, when the bands will march in the parade and present a tattoo in the evening. The tattoo is expected to last just over 2 hours. The tour will take 20 days. Students at the Sechelt Residence have been working hard, practising every night. Elphinstone music teacher, Mr. Mel Campbell has been teaching them music and the band is under the direction of Father Dunlop. Thirteen members of the Sechelt band are under 12 years old, the youngest being 8 years and the oldest 14. To learn music and to co-ordinate playing with marching has been a tremendous challenge to the youngsters who have done outstandingly well in a short time. Their performance at Sechelt Elementary School last Thursday when they participated in the opening of the new school building was exceptional and they will be experienced little bandspeople when they return from the 20 day tour.

It is expected that the 8 buses decorated with banners will pass through Sechelt on the morning of July 2nd.

Local people wishing to travel to Powell River to see the Tattoo should check with the bus depot as it is understood that buses are being chartered for the occasion.

The Centennial Tour is being sponsored by B.C. Centennial Committee 1871, and funds from the First Citizen's Fund. Hon. Isabel Dawson will travel with the children throughout the 20 day tour.



Walter Safety says, "Kneel or sit low in a canoe. If upset, HANG ON to the canoe until help arrives."

9th Birthday party for Rebekah Lodge 82

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 82 held its 9th birthday party recently. Out of town guests incuded Mrs. Hilda Clancy of Chilliwhan 57 Ladner and her husband, Mrs. Gladys George of Daylight Lodge Vancouver. From Teshquoit Lodge Powell River, Mrs. Alice Beecham PNG; Mrs. Hattie Rushant PNG; Mrs. Iris Delell NG; Mrs. Hilda Schad, Assembly Warden; Mrs. Eileen Simson PNG; Bro. Wally Schad PDGM; Mrs. Ida Adams; Mr. Jack Boundy of Sunshine Coast Lodge 76. Mr. Wm McGregor was an invited guest and Mr. Louis Hansen accompanied his wife Madge who is Vice Grand of the Lodge, and Mr. Ted Surtees with his wife Carrie, who is Lodge Secretary.

A new member was received from Miriam Lodge in Winnipeg, namely Mrs. Edna Morley.

A great honour has been conferred on Sunshine Lodge with the appointment of Mrs. Eileen Smith as Assembly Chaplain.

The happy event was celebrated with a smorgasbord supper and Mrs. Surtees gave a comical reading. Mrs. Ruby Hatcher presided at the piano for the evening.

Automobile Association cautions camera users

TRAVELERS and recreationists using cameras with self-developing film are especially cautioned by the B.C. Automobile Association to take extra care in disposing of the inevitable film scraps from the handy camera.

Besides being harmful to clothes, the developing emulsion on the scraps has proven to be a killer of fish and wildlife.

According to wildlife authorities, the scraps are a mounting threat to the environment as they poison the immediate areas of streams and lakes they are tossed or blown into. And, for some unknown reason, moose, elk and deer like to eat the highly toxic scraps.

Many hoofed animals die in parks and recreational areas last year as a result of eating the film residue.

Littering of film scraps is second only to that of discarded cans, bottles and cups and even granite monument markers in parks are suffering from the contamination.

People use the walls of the markers as a prop for applying the special solution necessary to protect and preserve some prints. They smear some of the solution onto the granite with a resulting rusty stain that cannot be removed.

To help curb the problem, BCAA is advising photographers using the self-developing film to carry a litter bag with them for scraps. The ideal bag for such purpose would be made of a stain- and moisture-proof material such as plastic.

There was a gold strike on the Columbia River in the Big Bend area in 1864 which created a new gold rush in the year following. But many of the prospectors earned little or nothing.

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(Undenominational)
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
Davis Bay Road and Arbutus
(2 blocks up from Highway)

PENDER HARBOUR TABERNACLE
(Undenominational)
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE—11:00 A.M.
Pastor Rev. Walter S. Ackroyd
Madeira Park — 883-2374

The United Church of Canada
SERVICES
St. John's United Church - Davis Bay
Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.
Roberts Creek United
Sunday Services - 2:30 p.m.
Gibsons United Church
Sunday Services - 11:15 a.m.
Port Mellon United
Sunday Services - 7:30 p.m.
(2nd and 4th Sundays)
Ministry
Rev. Jim Williamson - Gibsons - 886-2333

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
SERVICES
St. Hilda's, Sechelt. Family Eucharist 9:30 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday). Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd). Every Thursday at 10 a.m. Evensong at 7:30 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday).
St. Mary's, Garden Bay. Holy Eucharist—11:30 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sunday).
Egmont. Holy Eucharist—2 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday).
Church of His Presence—Redrooffs. Evensong—3 p.m. ever 2nd Sunday. Holy Eucharist—3 p.m. every 4th Sunday.
Priest—Rev. D. Popple, Sechelt 885-9793.

Baptist Church Services
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 am.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor, Robert Allaby
(885-2809)
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE TIMES ADBRIEFS

SECHELT ROD & GUN CLUB
ANNUAL SALMON DERBY & SEAFOOD DINNER
JUNE 19, 1971
DERBY FROM DAWN TO 5:30 P.M. DEADLINE
Fishing limits from Gower Point to Secret Cove and in Sechelt Inlet up to the Skookumchuk.
Dinner at 6 p.m. $2.50 Adults
Tickets at door 50c Children

SECHELT AGENCIES DATE PAD
• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Peninsula Times direct, for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.
June 9—8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Bingo.
June 10—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall—Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary Meeting.
June 11—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.
June 12—8 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall. Area B Ratepayers Assn. General Meeting.
June 13—2:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Sr. Citizens Ecumenical Church Service.
June 19—2 p.m.-8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. Sechelt Garden Club Flower Show.
June 19—From dawn to 5:30 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Salmon Derby.
June 19—6 p.m. Sechelt Rod & Gun Clubhouse. Sea Food Dinner.
June 21—2 p.m. Health Centre Gibsons. Branch 38 O.A.P.O. Regular Meeting.
June 24—from 11 a.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Hospital Auxiliary Bavarian Style Annual Luncheon.
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James Club Salon
COMMENCING BUSINESS
JUNE 10th
EDGEWATER STUDIOS,
DAVIS BAY

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB
Flower Show
ST. HILDA'S HALL
June 19th - 2-8 p.m.
ADMISSION:
ADULTS 50c - CHILDREN 25c
REFRESHMENT PLANT SALE
RAFFLE DOOR PRIZES

Membership Drive
Putting their weight behind a Gibsons Athletic Association membership drive in Gibsons on Saturday, young members of the Gibsons Lo-C group did a tremendous selling job. On left Mayor Wally Peterson stakes a claim with Ida Henderson and Debbie Wonderink outside the Co-op Store, while Graham Edney of Ken's Lucky Dollar supports the booth manned by Roberts Stevens and Ted Hume.

Investor
Camille Turynek and Heather White were two of the 18 young people who worked in shifts on Saturday to sell memberships in Gibsons Athletic Association. This booth was located at Sunnycrest where Lorne Smith is pictured purchasing his membership.

Young people assist cause of recreation

TABLES were set up and manned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 5, to sell memberships and solicit donations for the Gibsons Athletic Association, at the Super Valu by Heather White and Camille Turynek; Pat Whiteand David White; John Sleep and Richard Egan.

At Ken's Lucky Dollar by Emily Fraser and Karen Vaughan; Ted Hume and Robert Stevens; Camille Turynek and Brenda Rottluff. Shifts changed every 2 hours so Camille helped at both tables. They all belong to the United Church Low-C grade 7 group.

A third table was set up and manned at the Gibsons Co-op by Debbie Wonderink and Ida Henderson; Randi Hansen and Ann Ingles; Cindy Myslicki and Jackie Ingles, a group of Port Mellon young people.

All these kids feel strongly that all children should have the opportunity of participating in sports. Their willingness to do something to help rather than just compain is so very commendabe. A very large THANK-YOU for a job well done goes to all these young people — the community is a much better pace to live because of them.

Former Redrooffs man married in Vancouver

AT a pretty mauve and white wedding on May 23 at the Temple Sholom in Vancouver, a former resident of Redrooffs, Thomas Michael Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foley, took as his bride Elaine Rose, Rose Pelzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelzman of Vancouver. Each pew of the temple was decorated with white daisies and mauve ribbons. The Bride, in a white knee-length dress with a scalloped, pearl-embroidered neckline, carried a bouquet of anemonies and myrtle. She was attended by Mrs. David Murphy, wearing a white and mauve flowered dress and carrying a sheath of pale pink roses. Best man was Mr. Peter Fairchild of Calgary, Alberta and ushers were Mr. Robert Partington, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Dean Doskotch, cousin of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore an ensemble of pale green silk and the mother of the groom wore a cream ensemble with mauve accessories.

Rabbi J. Rouhona performed the double-ring ceremony as the bride and groom stood under the Huppah (canopy) which was held by the bride's brothers, Phillip and Murray and the groom's brothers, Stephen and Kelly. In accordance with Jewish tradition, the ceremony included the breaking of a glass by the groom to symbolic a new life of happiness.

At a reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents on Fremlin Street, the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Joseph Clare. Following a honeymoon at Banff, the newlyweds will take up residence in Vancouver.

Among those attending the wedding were the groom's grandfather, Mr. Ed. Edmunds and Mrs. Ruby Warne of Redrooffs, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ayer with Sharon of West Sechelt, his great-uncle, Mr. Tom Foley of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements of Gibsons.

The groom's family has been associated with the Sunshine Coast for over seventy years. He is a great-grandson of the late Mr. Albert E. James who first came to Halfmoon Bay around 1906 and who died in Sacramento, California in 1967 at the age of 95.

Dog owner asked for co-operation

THIS is the time of year when most game birds and game animals are rearing their young.

Dogs running at large can create havoc among nesting birds and animals with fawns and calves at heel.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, in a statement issued today, requested that all dog owners make every effort to keep their dogs under control at least for the next six weeks until the young birds and animals are in a better position to fend for themselves in the wild.

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Ottawa Report

—The Times' Ottawa Bureau

ECONOMY IN A CORNER

OTTAWA—When the government learned recently that the number of unemployed had increased by 9,000 in April instead of going down by 50,000, it looked like the traditional cartoon figure of the floor painter who had painted himself into a corner.

But in this case the paint may not dry soon enough for the painter to escape with only an embarrassed grin on his face.

Instead the painter, or the government may find its credibility almost destroyed and find itself faced with a public that seriously questions its competence.

The past winter has been a bad one as far as unemployment was concerned. But it was not as bad as many economists had predicted. They thought that in February or March the number of jobless might reach 750,000—about 10 per cent of the labour force.

Actually, the largest total of jobless reached during the winter was about 690,000.

However while unemployment was severe, all economic indicators pointed to improvements in the conditions for finding work in Canada. The government believed these indicators. It decided against using its economic muscle to create jobs and opted instead to fight inflation.

And Finance Minister Edgar Benson confidently predicted that unemployment would constantly decline for the rest of the year on a seasonally-adjusted basis, the figures which take into account summer peaks and winter valleys in unemployment rates.

For several weeks after Mr. Benson made this prediction, it looked good. The other economic indicators all continued to improve. Housing starts increased. Retail sales increased. Consumer credit increased. Shipments by manufacturers increased. Everything pointed towards a boom in the economy.

Then came the release of the figures for unemployment in April. They stunned Ottawa. The number of jobless was up 9,000. This is a month when the number of unemployed usually drops substantially. The result was an increase in the seasonally-adjusted unemployment figure from six per cent to 6.7 per cent.

There was little the government could say to explain this figure. It tried to convince people that it was only a one-month fluke, the result of the hard winter and late spring. Mr. Benson suggested that it was only a seasonal fluctuation and that the May figures would show unemployment going down again.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield scornfully dismissed this with the comment, "If Mr. Benson had been Finance Minister in 1929 he would have dismissed the crash as a 'seasonal fluctuation'."

The government looked bad on the issue. And it was stuck. It couldn't take any action to combat unemployment because it had previously argued against the necessity of such action. It was like a man who had painted himself into a corner.

On the one side it had repeatedly said that economy was improving and no action was needed to stimulate it. On the other side it had warned of the growing danger which any stimulus would only worsen.

So the government has found itself in a position where it must stand pat. Meanwhile members of the opposition, some provincial governments and other Canadian have urged economic action of some kind.

They rejected Mr. Benson's arguments that everything is satisfactory, pointing to the finance minister's bad track record that has suddenly become obvious.

In turn, Mr. Benson has said that any action to change the direction of the economy will be announced in his budget planned for the middle of June.

Such answers have just increased the clamor of opposition to Mr. Benson from people who say he has no right to bring down another budget having been proven wrong in financial decisions he has made in the past.

This question of credibility is probably a greater threat to the survival of the government than is the straightforward issue of unemployment. People are more likely to vote against a government if they believe it doesn't know what it is doing than they are if they merely believe it has been unable to avoid an unemployment problem.

The government knows that lack of credibility can be an explosive political issue. It knows that lack of credibility is generally considered one of the major reason for the distinguration of the administration of former United States President Lyndon Johnson.

But it can't do anything dramatic in the economy to try to restore its credibility because such action would be self-defeating. It has said repeatedly in the past that such action is not needed.

As a result it must sit and wait like the rest of Canada for the next unemployment statistics.

They will be available shortly before the June budget. And while the government is very hopeful that they will show a large reduction in the number of jobless, there are now indications that such might not be the case.

It is a tense time for this government. But it could get worse. The government's small space in the corner could shrink even more if the figures are up. However if they are down it will be as if the plant had dried and the government will be able to walk safely away from the corner.

Let us a little permit Nature to take her own way; she better understands her own affairs than we.

Centennial Reunion

Throughout British Columbia this year, the pioneers of Canada now living in B.C. are being honored at special banquets and receiving pioneer medals. Reading from left, the ladies who attended Sechelt's celebration are: Mrs. Robina Nixon, Mrs. Zilthia McCrea, Hon Isabel Dawson, Mrs. Cecile August, Mrs. Ada Dawe and Mrs. Jennie Erickson. Gentlemen are: Mr. Tom Forrester, Mr. Sam Dawe, Mr. Bruce Russell, Mr. William Baker, and Mr. Charles Evans.

Celebration

Infants together in Sechelt in 1894, Mrs. Cecile August, Mrs. Ada Dawe and Mrs. Jennie Erickson have enjoyed a long friendship over the years and together received their Pioneer Medals at the Centennial Celebration Banquet held to honor the pioneers of Canada.

Sechelt area . . .

Pioneer medal recipients honored at luncheon meet

CENTENNIAL colours of blue and gold decorated the banquet room at Casa Martinez when Sechelt Centennial Committee honoured the recipients of Pioneer Medals at a luncheon held on Sunday, May 30th.

Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Norman Burley welcomed the Honourable Isabel Dawson who made the presentations. Alderman Ben Lang, representing the Village of Sechelt also helped welcome the guests.

In his address Mr. Burley paid tribute to Mrs. Sam Dawe who over the years has played an active part in a number of organizations and is still very active, serving on the Hospital Auxiliary, Senior Citizens Housing Committee and the present Centennial Committee as well as being a faithful and untiring worker for the Library in Sechelt. Mrs. Dawe was the first non-Indian baby to be born in Sechelt. Four of those qualifying for medals, Mrs. Ada Dawe; Mrs. Cecile August; Mrs. Jennie Erickson and Mr. Dave Paul were infants in Sechelt in 1894.

Also qualifying for medals, having been born in Canada or a resident in Canada prior to January 1st, 1897 were: Mrs. Josephine Reid; Mrs. Zilthia McCrea, Mrs. Robina Nixon; Mr. Bruce Russell; Mr. Wm. Baker; Mr. Charles Evans; Mr T. Forrester; Mr. Sam Dawe; who were all present for the banquet.

Unable to attend were: Mrs. Agnes Benjamin; Mrs. E. Paddon; Mrs. V. Halpart; Mrs. L. Walker; Mr. Walter Plumridge; Mr. E. C. Dyer and Mr. W. B. Billingsley. Their medals will be presented later.

Sister Lucienne Trudeau said grace before lunch and Mr. Sam Dawe proposed the toast to the Queen. Mr. Burley toasted the Province of British Columbia. Mr. Cecil Gordon toasted "Our Guests" and thanked them for a job well done.

Hon. Isabel Dawson who has attended as many Pioneer banquets as she could fit into her busy schedule, presented the medals to the pioneers. The singing of Auld Lang Syne ended the very enjoyable gathering.

The Centennial Committee would like to thank Mrs. J. Parker; Mrs. C. Gordon and Mrs. C. Middlestead for their assistance in arranging the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Martinez were also congratulated for a delicious luncheon.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

THERE will be a general meeting of Area B Ratepayers' Association at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, June 12 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be asked to appoint a nominating committee to submit a slate of officers for the annual general meeting in August.

The next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Welcome Beach Community Association will be at the McCrady home on Monday, June 14th at 7.45 p.m. Any ladies willing to help with the Centennial Country Fair on July 17th, will be cordially welcomed.

WEDDING

Mrs. Stella Claydon was in Vancouver recently to attend the wedding on May 29 of her granddaughter, Linda Claydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Claydon, to Kenneth Cross of Toronto.

The marriage was celebrated at the Minaru Chapel, Richmond, with Canon Alan Greene officiating. Both the bride and groom had graduated from UBC two days before the marriage and both plan to work in the field of recreation. They have already left for Victoria where the groom has taken up a position at St. Joseph's Hospital.

HAPPY PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Don Rutherford hosted a delightful cocktail party on May 30. The occasion was their 39th wedding anniversary, but when brother Archie Rutherford arrived there, he was surprised to find that the party was also in honor of his 70th birthday.

The delightful porch, overlooking Halfmoon Bay was handsomely decorated. A long table loaded with caviare, meatballs, sausage and cheeses also carried two candles bearing the numbers 39 and 70.

A gift which gave the Don Rutherfords great pleasure was an oil painting of Jervis Inlet by Ed. Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker who hail from Colorado are at present staying at Ruby Lake and they like British Columbia so much that they are considering settling on the Peninsula. Toasts were drunk to the Don Rutherfords, to Archie Rutherford and to Ed. Whittaker.

IN BRIEF

Leonard Graves flew home from Victoria last weekend to celebrate his 21st birthday with his family. Attending a dinner party in his honor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Doyle were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Callilee of Vancouver and the Ed. Tjensvold family.

Mrs. Owen Edmuds who has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital suffering with a back injury, has been transferred to the care of a specialist in the Royal Columbia Hospital, New Westminster.

Guest of Mrs. Alex Ellis is her mother, Mrs. Louise Bardahl of Calgary who is nearly 90 years young and is every woman's dream of how she would like to look as she nears the ninety mark.

Garden Club prepares for Flower Show event

MAIN topic of business at the Sechelt Garden Club meeting held on June 2nd in St. Hilda's Hall was the forthcoming Flower Show scheduled for Saturday, June 19th from 2 until 8 p.m.

Judges for the June show will be Mr. F. Kirkland; Mr. R. Paulley and Mrs. Ann. Martin.

President of the Garden Club, Mr. Frank Read, was presented with a card signed by members wishing him well on his retirement from B.C. Hydro.

Greatly admired was the trophy which the Garden Club float won in the May Day Parade.

The evening programme was devoted to a panel discussion on Primulas.

The Club will take a summer recess, holding the next meeting in September. During the summer there will be two garden tour; the first on June 7th will be at Mr. Gunnar Hansons in West Sechelt and on July 11th at Mr. Frank Read's also in West Sechelt. The tours are from 2 until 4 p.m.

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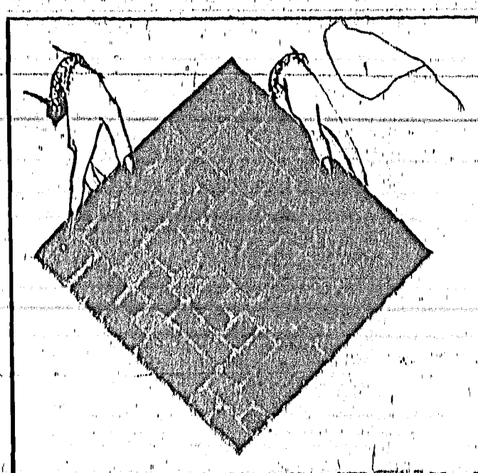

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Portraits of Nature
Commissioned by the B.C. Centennial Committee and B.C. Cultural Fund Advisory Committee, photographer William Dekur will present a series of "Portraits of Nature" at the Gibsons Legion Hall Saturday and Sunday June 19th and 20th.

Nature portraits shown at Gibsons

NORTH Vancouver photographer William Dekur, aged 45, says one of his lifes goals was realised when he was commissioned by the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, and the British Columbia Cultural Fund Advisory Committee, to prepare the Centennial '71 exhibition, "Portraits of Nature."

Mr. Dekur began his photographic career when he was given a box camera at the age of 12, and for many years has specialised in architectural and creative photography. With his family, he came to British Columbia in 1955, and has since moved steadily into the field of nature photography.

A licenced pilot, William Dekur served with the R.C.A.F. during the last war. He has spent much of the past year flying thousands of miles throughout British Columbia taking pictures which make-up this outstanding collection.

The 100 colour and black and white, "Portraits of Nature", can be seen at Legion Hall in Gibsons on Sat. June 19, 8 to 10 p.m. and Sun. June 20 from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m., jointly presented by the Gibsons Centennial Committee, and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

Mr. Dekur is travelling with the exhibition in a specially equipped one ton General Motors van.

"Portraits of Nature' will visit 41 communities in British Columbia before the collection is presented to the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee in Victoria early in July.

Bank's outlook . . .

Expect construction to lead any new business spending

BANK of Montreal has warned that the significance of the increase in Canadian capital expenditures in 1971, foreseen in the federal government's annual survey of investment intentions, "would not appear to be as great as its buoyant growth rate might at first indicate." The survey suggested a 9.5 per cent increase.

In its Business Review the bank says that, "Most of this year's planned expansion is concentrated not in areas that reflect expected near-term demands on the domestic economy but rather in areas that are largely keyed to foreign markets (such as the primary industries), or that are heavily influenced by non-market forces (such as government departments or . . . the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation), or that are gearing their expansion to long-term rather than short-term factors (such as utilities). Thus, the results of the survey represent less an expression of confidence in the immediate outlook for Canadian business activity than the reflection of a group of special factors."

There is also the question of whether these intentions will actually be realized. In 1970, the survey indicated a capital spending increase of 7.5 per cent but preliminary estimates of actual spending put the growth at 4.2 per cent (with 3 per cent of that due to the rise in prices).

This year's economic environment, the B of M notes, is characterized by easier and cheaper money, a more accommodative bond market, the prospect of fewer strikes, and a general return of consumer confidence, all of which tend to encourage spending. However, "with wage rate increases showing only limited signs of moderating and wholesale prices rising fairly rapidly, in the absence of some tax relief, profit margins, already tightly squeezed may well dictate some cutback in investment plans as the year progresses."

The government survey suggests that investment in new construction will increase more rapidly than investment in new machinery and equipment. Almost half the $1,467 million advance in construction spending will go to the housing sector where, following a sharp decline in 1970, outlays are scheduled to increase by 23.7 per cent. Investment in non-residential construction is expected to increase by 9 per cent, with much of it in engineering projects and in substantial government spending on roads, bridges and airports.

Plans for total business investment show an increase of $700 million in 1971, with the gains more than accounted for by primary industries and utilities. The commercial service sector faces sluggish capital spending, with only banks and hotels producing any noteworthy increase in investment activity.

In the social sector, residential construction will show a gain of $720 million. Government spending will be strong at every level, with the federal government registering the largest gain, 13 per cent.

On a regional basis, investment growth in British Columbia and Quebec, at 21.3 per cent and 13.1 per cent respectively, will be much faster than the national average. Ontario's growth rate, 8.8 per cent, is approximately the same as last year's. Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland will have fairly large increases, while Nova Scotia and New Brunswick show small advances. Saskatchewan and Alberta will record small increases but for Manitoba, investment intentions show a decline.

Looking beyond this year, the Bank of Montreal Review sees evidence that the capital spending program in the years ahead may be very similar to that of 1971. Basic strength should be in the primary industries, utilities, housing and the government sector. Mining development will be strong, with the focus on fossil fuels, and there will be heightened activity in the oil and gas field. There will also be increased expenditures on hydro, thermal and nuclear electric facilities.

Housing activity should remain at a high level. And the complex social, economic and environmental problems of Canadian society will require substantial government outlays.

A resurgence in consumer demand over the next two or three years could boost spending in the manufacturing sector, where concern about the environment should also entail spending on pollution control.

The B of M concludes that, "All in all, the investment outlook over the next few years appears generally strong".

NITROGEN AND MILK PRODUCTION

Experiments conducted at the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Lennoxville, Que., last summer show that farmers can increase milk production by nitrogen fertilization of pastures. Gaspard Lalande, one of the scientists conducting these experiments, says the best results were obtained from a field which received 200 pounds of nitrogen as a top dressing during the summer.

Vancouver's famous Brockton Point was named after Francis Brockton, the chief engineer of the Royal Navy survey vessel Plumper which served in B.C. waters 1857 to 1861.

Dental Topics

Pacifiers Help Prevent Crooked Teeth

BABIES who suck pacifiers will usually have straighter teeth than those who such their thumbs or fingers, according to a group of University of Toronto dental scientists.

Children of five age groups were studied at the Burlington (Ontario) Orthodontic Research Centre over 19 years. Children who sucked their thumbs and fingers were found more likely to have crooked teeth. And the amount of displaced teeth varied with the intensity and duration of the habit.

However, those children who stopped sucking their thumbs before the age of six years, had no more than a normal prevalence of crooked teeth.

Those who were allowed pacifiers were less than half as likely to have crooked teeth as those who used teething rings, or had no pacifiers.

The Canadian scientists, led by Dr. Frank Popovich, Burlington, found that displaced teeth caused by thumbsucking differed from those caused by other factors. Thumbsuckers showed a narrowing of both upper and lower dental arches and outward deformation of the jaw parts holding the incisors.

—Canadian Dental Association

Howe Sound Boom Men lose in tough battle

HOWE Sound Boom Men fought a tough battle to maintain their lead in their game against Gibsons Kinsmen on Wednesday night but they lost this particular battle and in so doing won a war!

Mr. Eric Schmidbauer, coach, felt pride in the team because they never gave up and tried their best. The Boom Men started strong and were hitting better than ever before, Brent Rottluff, pitching in the last five innings did a remarkable job under pressure and had to be the outstanding player on the field that night. Every member of the team played in the game and what they may lack in skill they make up in team spirit, the will to learn and to do better.

							Runs
B.M.	3	7	1	0	1	2	14
G.K.	0	0	2	1	7	5	15

Boom Men pitchers — Rick Lawson and Brent Rottluff; catchers — Brent Rottluff and Rick Lawson. Gibsons Kinsmen — pitchers — Brent Liniker and Gordon Currie; catchers — Dean Pelkey and Scott Forsythe.

Piers Island was named after Henry Piers, RN surgeon serving aboard HMS Satellite in British Columbia waters about 1858.

Tense Moment

Ball parks are in full use this summer with Little League, Bronco; Junior and Senior Babe Ruth games and Sr. Men's Softball, not counting the girls and ladies teams. Typical evening scene pictured is tense moment when Sechelt catcher Perry Williams dives for catch while David White for Boom Men heads for home, Boom Men in background are wearing their new uniforms.

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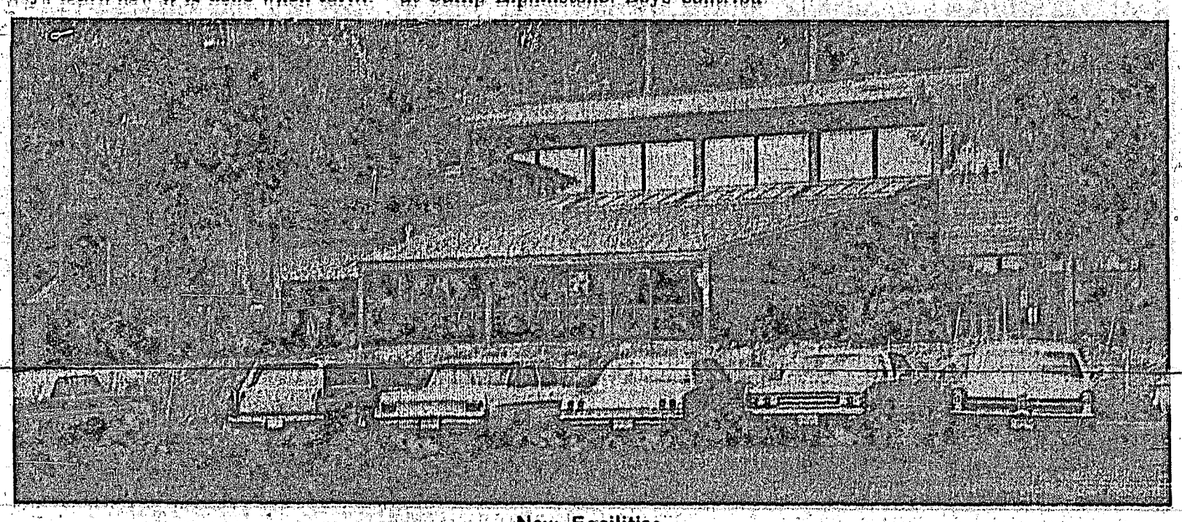
THE PENINSULA Times

Section B | Wednesday, June 9, 1971 | Pages 1-6

Campfire

Enjoying their first experience of "woodsmoke at dusk" at Cub Camp, boys learn how it is done when former cubmaster Elliott Trueman helps them out at the recent weekend spent at Camp Elphinstone. Boys contribution was gathering wood from the beach.



New Facilities

Now complete and merging with the forest surroundings is the new dining hall and conference centre at Camp Elphinstone, built locally by Gaines Construction. Gibsons and Roberts Creek Cubs used the beautiful new facilities during their recent weekend camp.

Spectators

As daylight fades, parents gather for the campfire held by Gibsons A&B Packs and Roberts Creek Pack at Camp Elphinstone during the first camp-out held by Cubs this year. Skits were presented and everyone joined in a sing-a-long around the glowing campfire.

"Hockey" theme . . .

Camp Elphinstone hosts week-end Cub gathering

VERY successful Cub Camp held Saturday and Sunday, May 29th and 30th at Camp Elphinstone had total of 55 boys attend from Gibsons "A" and "B" packs and Roberts Creek pack.

Theme of the camp was "Hockey" and each cabin was named after a N.H.L. hockey team. The boys were required to bring a homemade hockey costume and grass hockey stick.

One of the first events on Saturday morning was the costume parade and the winners were: 1st — Phillipo Renaldis; 2nd — Lee Harris; 3rd — Clay Mullen.

The boys were divided into four teams for a game of grass hockey. Other activities included handicrafts, rowing and games. In the evening the parents were invited to attend a camp-fire. The boys put on skits and everyone joined in a sing-song. Hot-dogs and juice were served and the parents were given a tour of the cabins and grounds by their sons.

On Sunday morning Rev. Bob Allaby conducted "Cubs Own" in the outdoor chapel. Camp Akea was Bob Hawken from Roberts Creek and leaders attending were: Gibsons "A' — Mr. Peter Smith and Mrs. Margaret Bob; Gibsons "B" — Mrs. Gaye Pedneault, Ray Whiting, and Clark Dougall; Roberts Creek — Jamie Dixon and John Drake.

Parents attending to assist the leaders were Mr. Ed Gill, Mrs. Sue Whiting, Mrs. Eve MacKay and Camp Nurse was Mrs. R. Benson.

"Thanks' just doesn't seem adequate in expressing gratitude to these leaders and parents for their work in planning and conducting such a good camp.

At the close of camp on Sunday afternoon the leaders presented the following awards: The tidiest cabin — Toronto — Bobby Hawken, Peter Plourde, Cay Mullen, Mike Partridge, Clifford Bob, Dean Pelkey, and Joey Pedneault. The best behaved cabin — Vancouver — Michael Hansen, Jimmy Douglas, Michael Fyles, Michael Hopkin, Neil Neilson, Mike Smith, and Donald Kraus.

The most helpful and outstanding cub of the camp was Tommy Zueff. Besides our appreciation to the leaders, thanks also to the Vancouver Canucks for donating 2 official Canuck hockey pucks and 2 Canuck pennants for prizes and to Rev. Allaby for attending.

Guides and Scouts plan beach clean-up

LAST meeting of the Sechelt L.A. to Guides and Brownies was held at the home of Kay Nelson, June 2nd, with Guiders as guests.

Retiring Brown Owl, Rose Rodway reported that everyone enjoyed the Powell River Brownie Revel. Fourteen Guides will be attending the Guide's Rally, also at Powell River, June 5th and 6th.

Plans were made for a Book and Bake Sale, to be held July 24th. Donations of books may be left at Ervin's Decorating store.

The Guides and Scouts will again have a combined Beach Cleanup on June 26th. An all day Windup at Camp Olave, June 29th, will close Guides for the summer, but some girls will be going camping. A Brownie Revel, to include Pender Harbour, will be held also at Camp Olave on June 19th, to end activities for the year.

A special award of the Blue Thanks Badge was given District Guider, Donalda Sigouin: Retiring District Commissioner, Dorothy Stockwell, was presented with a gift of appreciation, as were retiring Guiders, Rose Rodway, Mary Flay and Kay Dombroski. New District Commissioner, Harriet Newton will begin her post in September, and Pat Nestman will become Tawny Owl for 1st Sechelt Brownies. Still needed are a Brown Owl and a Captain for the Guides.

New executive for the coming year will be: Chairman, Harriet Newton; Vice chairman, Donalda Sigouin; Secretary, Kay Nelson; Treasurer, Lou Goodwin; Badges secretary, Dianne Benner; Publicity, Peggy Connor.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Harriet Newton and Doreen Mullen were among over 400 delegates attending the B.C. Council Annual Meeting and Conference at U.B.C., May 17th to 19th. Conference theme "Communications — The Key to Involvement", covered a wide variety of subjects to show how to insure good communications with others.

Hydro salary increase 22.8% over three years

A NEW three-year contract providing salary increases totalling 22.8 per cent has been reached between B.C. Hydro and Local 378 of the Office and Technical Employees' Union.

A joint statement issued today by Ron Bone, president of Local 378, and Edward Peck, Hydro's Labor Relations manager, said the proposed agreement had been approved by a majority of the union's 2,000 members and by Hydro's Board of Directors.

The contract covers the period from April 1, 1971, to March 31, 1974.

All regular employees covered by the main agreement will receive a salary increase of 7½ per cent, retroactive to April 1; a non-cumulative increase of 7¼ per cent, effective April 1, 1972; and a cumulative increase of 7 per cent, effective April 1, 1973.

In addition, improvements in vacation entitlements will be effective in the third year of the contract.

Employees on Hydro's field construction work will receive wage increases totalling approximately 25 per cent over the three-year contract period.

PRAIRIE HOPPERS

Each year scouting teams fan out across large areas of the prairies, keeping a close eye on roadsides and cropped land. And they would be happiest if they didn't find any trace of what they were looking for — grasshoppers. The chances of this happening are about in, since the grasshopper has shown an adeptness for survival that has allowed it to escape extinction and become one of the world's oldest known crop pests.

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Regional District Bylaw 35 synopsis

FOLLOWING is a synopsis of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 35 that may be inspected at the Regional District office during regular business hours. This synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be deemed to be an interpretation of the Bylaw.

Zone R I. Desc.: Residential zone permitting two dwelling units per parcel. Each dwelling unit must have a minimum of 400 sq. ft. and a site area of 7,500 sq. ft. on partially serviced parcels and 18,000 sq. ft. on unserviced parcels.

R II: Residential zone permitting two dwelling units per parcel. Each dwelling unit must have a minimum of 480 sq. ft. floor area and a site area of 7,500 sq. ft., on partially serviced parcels and 18,000 sq. ft. on unserviced parcels. Mobile Homes of 480 sq. ft. or larger are permitted. Agricultural uses on larger parcels.

R III: General Zone in Pender Harbour area having setback requirements. Minimum site area for dwelling unit is 7,500 sq. ft. for partially serviced lots and 18,000 sq. ft. for unserviced lots. Minimum dwelling unit size is 480 sq. ft. (apartments 400 sq. ft.). Mobile homes are permitted.

A: Rural Holding Zone — permitting minimum lot size of 5 acres. Minimum floor area per dwelling is 480 sq. ft.

P: Institutional zone for civic and community purposes.

C I: Commercial zone for general retail activity.

C II: Tourist Commercial zone including restaurants, tourist accommodation, gasoline service stations, marinas, yacht clubs, museums and small stores.

M I: Light Industrial zone.

M II: Heavy Industrial zone.

Note: In all residential, commercial, and rural holding zones no parcel of land shall be used for the wrecking or storage of derelict automobiles or as a junkyard.

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Money Versus Ecology

OF THE 762 submissions protesting gravel operations in the Selma Park-Sechelt area submitted to the Regional Board, up to its last regular meeting, 28 were Association briefs. What has perhaps been overlooked is the fact that the Association briefs voiced the opinions of membership as a whole. When it is considered that some of these associations have memberships of anything up to 100 or so, then it should be obvious that the total number of objections totalled, conservatively, in the region of 1,500.

This, plus the fact that many more have poured in since, is clearly an overwhelming indication of "Construction Aggregates keep OUT". It is, in fact, the will of the people and this is how our democratic system works. When a public vote is small and carried by a few yeas or nays, then it is not operating at its best. When response is exceptionally great and decisive, then the system is functioning in a truly democratic manner.

As the Board chairman commented "the course the Board must follow is now very clear". We are all aware that behind the scenes factions are at work bent on tipping the scales the other way. There are also those who work in devious ways and who have ulterior motives for riding roughshod over the wishes of the vast majority, but of the various reasons they put forward for the gravel operation, there is really only one genuine area of validity. That is the Indian involvement. There is little doubt that the Indian Band will reap a substantial income from the operation and certainly no-one would wish to deprive them of lucrative returns under normal circumstances.

However, there are many of the residents of the Indian Village who do not relish the thoughts of the incessant clatter of a gravel operation in proximity to their homes. We would strongly question the statement that they are for the project 100 per cent.

Further, let us not be mislead by another statement to the effect that it is only Indian property involved. The actual gravel deposits extend far beyond Indian land. So far beyond that people would be shocked if they only knew.

It would be an extremely foolish act should the Board ignore its duty to the public by approving the project. We have no doubt it will fall in line with the express wishes of the public and reject it. This, however, will by no means be the end of the matter. We still have big brother in Victoria on whom big business has an overpowering influence. To he who rules will undoubtedly go an appeal from the company and that is precisely where our destiny lies. In our opinion big money will win out. If it does and approval to go ahead is granted against the wishes of the people, then we can only await the next election.

How Much Must We Pay?

TWO years ago Council of Sechelt met with representatives of the Regional Board and agreed to the proposition whereby Council would pay the Board $10 for every building inspection carried out by the inspector within the village.

This, one would have thought, was an amicable and workable idea for while some structures might require a number of checks, others, such as car parts and minor structural alterations call for minimum inspection.

However, Regional District Finance chairman, Director Frank West, in his financial report, suggests the village has not only saved itself from employing a building inspector but has reaped a nice surplus from permits. It appears the administration has reported that the inspector has to devote a considerable time on permits for the municipality, major cost of which is borne by the electrical areas.

To quote one of the directors "the Board is in financial straits and is seeking ways and means of getting every dollar possible". Certainly it is clear the finance committee of the Regional District is after blood from Sechelt. Imposition of a $40 land tax would seem to be but the start.

The report signed by West, as Finance Committee chairman, goes on to suggest that the agreement with the village be terminated and new proposals submitted. These are: (1) that a flat rate of $1,000 be paid by the village for the inspectors' services plus $10 per permit issued. (2) "or, that the village joins the Regional District in the function of building inspection on the same basis as the electoral areas.

One can but visualise the consequences of this latter proposal? At this time the cost of such a function participation would not be excessive but with the empire building proclivity of this Board it is clear we would, in short time, have a complete building inspectors' department with assistant inspectors, office staff, quarters, equipment etc. It would go on and on at ever increasing cost.

Village of Sechelt has already let itself become involved with the function of water through the Regional Board and water users have discovered this fact at the rate of an additional $40 per annum. Sufficient be it to say—we need no more involvement.

West Sechelt established its own water system at great cost a few years ago and at an equitable cost structure. Needless to say, the Board now looks to it for extra revenue but, so far, the West Sechelt users are not that gullible and are holding off. If they are wise they will continue to remain free of such a crippling encumbrance as Regional Board control.

One strange aspect of this whole sorry situation, as it relates to water, West Sechelt residents formed an organization and after considerable hard work and endeavor succeeded in establishing a water system. In order to do so it was necessary to prove to Victoria the potential. It was necessary to prove the number of users by means of signed agreements in order to get the approval of the Water Rights Branch. The residents of West Sechelt required water, they obtained it and paid for it themselves.

With the Regional Board the situation would seem to work rather differently. The dilapitated Sechelt water system was acquired at a fantastically high price to start with, reasons for which we will forget at this time. Expansion of the system, at further high cost, was approved on an estimated number of users, or potential users. Thus, loans and repayments depended completely upon this estimated figure. In cold hard fact, the eventual number of hookups fell far short of the estimate. Further to that, the original plan was to provide water to Roberts Creek. At the suggestion of certain directors, the expansion to Gower Point, which was scheduled for the following year, was pushed through with the explanation that it would be cheaper now that the contractor is already on the job. This, of course, did sound reasonable but unfortunately the burden upon the taxpayers within the District was spiralling.

The sorry truth finally dawned upon long time taxpayers of Sechelt, Selma Park and Davis Bay areas. They had for years been paying for the Sechelt water system but were now forced, by means of the land tax, to subsidise the system to Roberts Creek and, of course, Gower Point. Next in line, is further installation to the Langdale area. Halfmoon Bay—Redroofs will no doubt eventually follow.

We can but ponder the fact that while West Sechelt was able to provide its own system at reasonable cost to users, why should the cost of a line to other communities be so excessive existing users have to be taxed so highly to help pay for it?

Mr. West and his Committee appears to be blaming the Provincial Government for upsetting the boat regarding the reserve fund for which the Board unsuccessfully attempted to assess village of Gibsons the sum of $5,000. It also blames Council of Gibsons for some of its financial problems regarding water. This is because Mayor Peterson and Council saw the writing upon the wall and refused to become involved with the Board in its water function. Water users in Gibsons have Council to thank for the fact it has some of the lowest cost water on the Sunshine Coast.

One director has publicly stated the Board is in financial straits. It is becoming very clear that such might be the case and, we would suggest, if this is so, then something is very wrong.

We have two fully qualified secretary treasurers, a finance committee headed by West who, we have been led to believe, is a man of figures. If the Regional District is in dire financial straights, then the taxpayer is also in trouble. Under such circumstances it would seem action by means of an investigation by the Department of Municipal Affairs is long overdue.

Feminine Backlash

MILITANT feminists are beginning to feel the uncomfortable draft of backlash.

For half a century they have shouted for their "rights"—the vote, equal pay for equal work, equality of opportunity—all the while damning men for their plight.

By now, most men have been persuaded what women have had a raw deal, and are enthusiastically making up for lost time by swinging the doors of business and the professions much wider.

Men have even gone so far as to suggest that women should not get alimony—or that women should pay alimony after a divorce. They rub their hands together at the prospect of the little woman helping out with the family income.

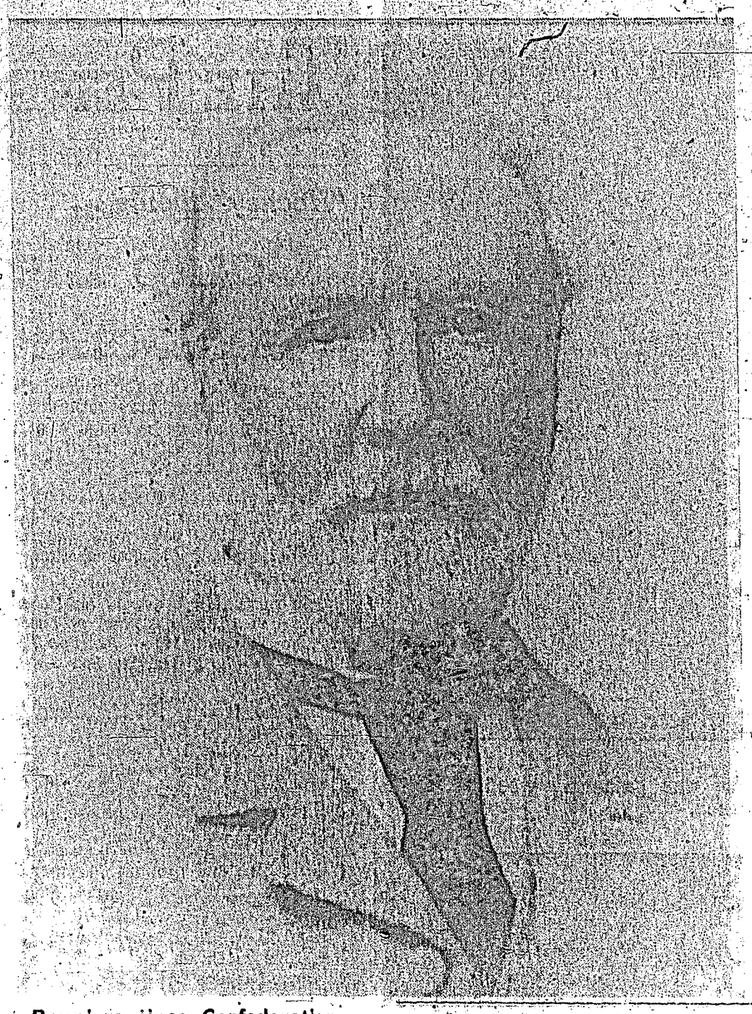
Psychiatrists have rosily prophesied fewer heart attacks, ulcers and hypertension among men. But they foresee more of these predominently male ailments turning up in women as they assume a more active role in the working world.

Some husbands are gleefully cutting down on the burden of their insurance coverage as they realize that their mates are quite "capable" of looking after themselves."

It is not surprising then that the worst backlash to feminist ideas is springing up among women who are safely married to husbands who provide bountifully. These women have no intention of getting a job or "fulfilling" themselves through a career.

They find their identity in motherhood and homemaking; also all the interesting things that not being career women, they are able to do in community service and creative activities.

Working against the feminists is the fear felt by many women that in gaining their "rights" they may be losing many of their various little "advantages."



Premiers since Confederation

JOHN FOSTER McCREIGHT

British Columbia's first premier after Confederation in 1871 was John Foster McCreight, who represented Victoria in the Provincial Legislature from October 1871 to September 1875. He served as Premier from November 13, 1871, to December 20, 1872. He was born at Caledon, County Tyrone, Ireland, but his exact birthdate is unknown. It is believed to have been 1826 or 1827. He arrived in Victoria from Australia in 1860, and was a lawyer appointed Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia November 26, 1880, serving until November 1897. British Columbia's first premier died at Hastings, England, November 18, 1913.

—Centennial '71 Feature

In Your Garden

—By The Old Rake

ROSES are making a fine show now, and to keep this show prolonged we should cut the flowers off as soon as they are past their best. This cutting should be considered as a pruning operation. The stems should be cut down to where there are five leaves and above an outside bud. This keeps the bush in that desirable cup shape that we strive to maintain. If the blooms are to be cut for table decoration they should be cut while still in a tight bud, put immediately in water and left outdoors until ready to be used. Make the cut in a long sloping manner, this will permit more water to be taken up the stem.

Keep up the spraying and/or dusting program. And if black spot does appear pick off the affected leaves and burn them, do not leave them on the soil as this is the best way to perpetuate the trouble.

Supplementary feeding every three weeks will keep the plants growing strongly and make them more resistant to pests. Pansies make a good ground cover in the rose bed. When they begin to get spindly they can be cut back and a handful of screened compost worked into the crown. It will surprise you how soon they will be sending out new flowers, perhaps not as large as the originals but most welcome just the same. Although we keep repeating the term rose bed, it is rapidly being discarded. The trend in modern gardening being to use roses in groups in the perennial border. Pretty soon now the climbing roses will be past their best. They should have the old flowering canes cut out and enough of the new ones retained to carry the bloom next year. In the event there isn't enough new wood then the old canes can be spur pruned, that is, the lateral growths cut back to two or three buds. Whenever possible try to retain enough new canes. By doing this the old wood can be removed and so force more new wood up for next year.

First war veteran led varied career

FRANK Selwyn Ball who died in St. Marys Hospital on May 29 was born in Boscombe, near Bournemouth, England 79 years ago and was christened in Christchurch Priory. He attended Dover College where he received a thorough training as a carpenter. He came to Canada around 1913 and served in the First Word War, being stationed in the Pincher Creek area of Southern Alberta where he was in charge of horses.

After the war he became a cowboy and it was his interest in ranching which eventualy brought him to B.C., for one of his cattle drives took him from northern B.C. to Kamloops.

The Second World War found him working as a carpenter in Yarrow's shipyards in Victoria. It was around 1943, while he worked as a carpenter at York Island in the Johnston Straits, that he met Canon Alan Greene and they played their first game of chess togéher, beginning a warm and close friendship which was to endure for nearly thirty years.

For eight winters, Mr. Ball became Canon Greene's shipmate on the Columbia Coast Mission patrol, travelling up and down the British Columbia coast ministering to the inhabitants of Indian villages and isolated settlements and logging camps. They became known as the "Canon-Ball" team.

Mr. Ball, with his delightful sense of humour, proved an agreeable companion and many a game of chess passed the winter evenings or the hours of waiting for slack tide to negotiate some of the haardous rapids of our coast.

For several years, Frank Ball was responsible for maintenance of the Aged Folks' Guest Homes at Garden Bay and by hours of patient work packing soil, he transformed the rocky Alan Greene Walk into one of the area's finest flower and vegetable gardens. Since Deccember 1968 he had been a resident of Greene Court, the senior citizen's homes at Sechelt.

Frank Ball will not be forgotten on the Sunshine Coast for he has left many examples of his fine craftsmanship in the homes he built here, one of the best known being the Jim Cooper home at Redrooffs.

A memorial service for Mr. Ball held at St. Hilda's Church on June 5th was conducted by Canon Greene assisted by the Rev. Dennis Popplo. Mr. Ball willed his remains to the Faculty of Medicine at U.B.C.

READERS' RIGHT

Letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, although a pen-name may be used for publication.

Short Sighted

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Re your recent editorial captioned "Directors Now Redundant", and reference to a proposed marina located at the Wakefield Inn. I cannot help but pass comment on the possibility of this being opposed by the Regional Board of the District, and to wonder at the short-sightedness of the individuals referred to in the article.

It would be perhaps enlightening for them to be taken out in a smaller pleasure craft into the Straits of Georgia at some time when the sea is reasonable to travel upon and have a sudden gale overtake them. They would then quickly realize the wisdom of having as many shelter areas (within reason) as is possible along this coast.

They perhaps do not realize that an establishment of this sort would eliminate a lot more unsightliness than it could possibly create. Many boat owners would prefer to use such facilities, precluding the need for haphazard floats and indiscriminate buoying which create additional navigation hazards to the boating public, particularly at night.

The need of a fuelling station which can be relied upon to service the many craft passing this area is also very apparent.

Where has the democratic right of free enterprise gone when one of two individuals in a community are given such sweeping powers as to prevent another citizen from bettering himself and community assets with an honest and sorely needed endeavour, particularly where Federal and Provincial agencies have endorsed with whole hearted approval.

J. KIPPIN

Express Thanks

Editor, The Times,
Sechelt, B.C.

Dear Sir, On behalf of the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Dept. I would like to express our thanks to the merchants who helped make our May Day Raffle a success:—

Winners were:— J. Doyle, Sechelt, Airplane tour courtesy of Tyee Airways Ltd.; Dave Doig, Sechel, Hibatchi, courtesy Campbells Variety Ltd.; K. Whipple, Gibsons, electric drill, courtesy Benners Furniture Ltd.; C. MacPherson, Powell River, Fourslice automatic toaster, courtesy Robilliard Electric.

Yours truly,
DEAN T. ROBILLIARD,
Secretary, S.V.F.D.

Many Helpers

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On the evening of May 27th the S.V.F.D. answered the call of the Sechelt Theatre and Peninsula Evergreens packing plant.

We would like to thank all those who helped us in so many ways. Gibsons Fire Dept. heard of our trouble and offered their assistance which we greatly appreciated and accepted. There were also the men who helped by pulling hose and running messages for us.

The hot coffee and assorted sandwishes the good ladies prepared and the cleaning as the men came in for a break and then back to the fire.

Then on Saturday a.m. at five the Fire Dept. was called to a fire at Wilson Creek, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Macdonald. When the first truck returned to the fire hall the good ladies again had coffee and toast ready for the men, and coffee arrived on the scene of the fire which really hit the spot at that early hour.

Once again I would like to thank everyone who helped in so many ways.

TOM ROBILLIARD
Chief, S.V.F.D.

Arrogance

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I understand a number of residents have suffered expense due to damage to hot-water heaters when the Regional Board water department has turned off the water. In light of a similar experience with my own tank the following is a copy of a letter I have submitted to the Board:

This is a claim for damages done to my hot-water tank Thursday May 13th last, while the Regional Board had the water in Selma Park shut off.

A plumber told me that the only way my tank could have been drained is by the water system being cut off, thus causing a suction action. Possibly your crew forgot to turn off my valve on the road.

Upon phoning your office I was told that I have no claim. It seems incredible that through no fault of mine this has happened and yet I have no claim. The arrogant, high and mighty attitude of the Regional Board is appalling.

I am assessed $79.50 for water, I must install a reducer valve for $35 and must now pay $30 for repairs to my hot water tank.

I would appreciate you looking into this matter and seek reimbursement for my $30 expenditure.

RON. DUNSFORD

Minute Message

—Five "minute messages" by Rev. B. J. With of Gibsons—

FREE GIFTS

THESE are days of rising costs. Every week prices rise, and there is growing concern about inflation. Many firms are offering free gifts to the buyers of their products, and hopeful purchasers wait to hear if they are the fortunate winners. Unfortunately, however, there are few examples of "something for nothing."

There is invariably something to pay for all that we receive, yet some of the best things in life are free. God's gifts and blessings to men are bestowed freely. All the gifts of His creation, the provision for our living every day, fresh air, the fertile land, water to drink and fertilize our crops, all the mineral resources of the ground, countless things that are provided for our well-being, all these are free.

More than these things, however, God has provided spiritual blessings. The grace of God is bestowed freely, forgiveness, peace, the assurance of Eternal Life, love, joy, and hope, all these are given freely by God. The greatest gift is Jesus Christ Himself.

How much we receive from God, freely and without price. Those who trust in Christ are justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. Let us ask Him to forgive us, and as we trust in Christ we shall become heirs to all the blessings of Eternal Life. These rich blessings are free to all who come to Him.

The walls of some new houses are so thin you can hear the rent going up in the next apartment.

THE PENINSULA Times

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TOTEM CLUB
BINGO
FRIDAYS, 8:00 p.m.
INDIAN HALL
Jackpot $300
$75 TO GO
★ DOOR PRIZE ★

HOME HANDYMAN PAINTING TIPS

"Times AdBriefs" are MIGHTY MIDGETS

ALKALI RESISTANT MASONRY PAINT

If you're planning to paint exterior masonry this summer don't forget that masonry contains a high percentage of alkali. Be sure to choose a paint that is alkali resistant. There are latex masonry paints, portland cement paints, and oil base stucco and masonry paints all designed especially for use on masonry. For additional help in selection, consult yur local reputable paint dealer.

PROTECT METAL FURNITURE FROM MOISTURE

Is your lawn furniture made of metal? Watch out for cracks in the old painted finish. Moisture can get under the paint surface and corrode the metal. If corroded spots are found, sand away all traces of rust or corrosion with steel wool or sandpaper. Special paints are available which do not require priming or spot-coat problem areas with an anti-corrosive primer (such as zinc chromate), and then topcoat the entire surface with a gay shade of exterior enamel.

BRICK PROTECTION TRICK

Want to protect the brick exterior of your home? Try one of the new clear silicone coatings available for brick, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. These coatings protect without screening out the natural beauty of the brick.

NYGREN SALES (1971) LTD.
Your BAPCO PAINT DEALER in GIBSONS
On the Wharf - 886-9303
Quality House and Marine Paint.

PLUMBING LTD. PENINSULA
Dealer for Super Kem Tone and Sherwin Williams
Gibsons - 886-9533

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SECHELT, B.C.

TWIN CREEK LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY
Your General Paints Dealer
Monamel & Breeze Paints
Sunshine Coast Highway near GIBSONS
Phone 886-2808

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

EMPLOYED for the summer by the B.C. Government Department of Travel, are three local young ladies who are university students.

Miss Beverly Barnes of Roberts Creek, Miss Sonja Viitanen and Miss Eileen McKenzie of Gibsons are tourist counsellors on the B.C. Ferries.

Th girls made application in early March, were interviewed and told that they would be contacted again if they could be used to fill the positions. Later they were called for a second interview; Mr. Levy was among those on the selection panel. Their appointment was confirmed in April when much mail was sent to them from Victoria.

Staying at the Villa Motor Inn in Burnaby, the girls attended a week of intensive training at the B.C. Institute of Technology. They learned much about our country's history, natural resources etc., and heard interesting guest speakers who showed slides.

Certificates were received, the Hon. Isabel Dawson making the presentations.

They also attended a dinner at the Air Port Inn in Richmond.

Senior Travel Counsellor Mrs. Grace Long of Victoria and Mr. Ed Norman of the Department of Travel chaperoned the girls on a tour when they went from Powell River to Comox, Courtenay, Campbell River, Kelsey Bay, Alert Bay, Port McNeil, Port Hardy, Port Alice, via logging roads to Gold River, Long Beach, Ucluelet, Tofino and Nanaimo. Overnight stops were made, luncheons and dinners were tendered. Chamber of Commerce groups were out to meet them; they had an airplane flight and at Alert Bay watched a native tribal dance.

The girls learned a lot of first hand information about interesting places which they will be able to impart to the travelling public.

These plasant tourist coursellors look very chic in their neatly tailored jackets of B.C. tartan and smartly fitted blue skirts in A-line style.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Judy Farr was guest of honor at a lovely miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wheeler with Mrs. Haxell Wright as co-hostess. A beautiful bride doll graced the scene amid pretty decorations in white and yellow, and a happy atmosphere pervaded as several fun-games were enjoyed.

Many attractive and useful gifts were received by the bride-elect. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Guests attending were Mrs. Ellen Pearce from Mission, mother of the groom; Mrs. Hope Bryce from Vancouver, sister of the groom; Mrs. Vera Farr, mother of the bride; Mesdames Lynne Brandys; Ann Sneddon; Merilee Mulligan; Betty Wray; Doreen Mathews; Bessie Shaw; Margaret Emerson, and Miss Wendy Inglis.

Not present but sending gifts were Mesdames Edith Kennett; Ann Sargeant; Marion Lee; Peggy Volen; Nancy Douglas; Iva Peterson; Winn and Barbara Grant; Nicki Simmons; Dooly Mason; Joan Stuchberry; Eleanor White; Nan Reeves and Miss Fran Volen.

GRADUATION

Mrs. George Cooper and Mrs. George Owen went by bus to Caronport, Sask., arriving there on Friday where they were house guests of Arlys Peters' parents.

On Saturday they were among 500 who enjoyed a banquet at Briercrest Bible Institute. On the Sunday they attended the Graduation Service. Mrs. Coopers youngest son Brian was one of the grade 12 graduates.

This was the 25th anniversary of the high school dept at Briercrest.

Guest speaker Professor Wally Gripp gave a very earnst and vital message on guidance and choices along lifes' road.

On their return to B.C. Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Cooper motored with friends to Kimberley enjoying the Salmo Creston area. The wild flowers were blooming in profusion although at the higher altitudes there was still some snow at the roadside.

SUMMER CRUSADE

Miss Anna de Vries will be going to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where she will attend a training conference June 12 - 18 before leaving with "Operation Mobilization" on a Christian Summer Crusade. O.M. is an interdenominational group working in conjunction with missionaries and pastors in local churches all through Europe and even behind the Iron Curtain.

Anna will leave on a flight from Kennedy Airport, June 20th to spend 3 months in France. She is on of 15 young people from Canada; there are approximately 175 going from North America. Over 1,000 from Europe will be participating. They have different religious backgrounds but all believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as their own personal saviour, Jesus be their common denominator, and it is for Him that they go out into the world to further His Gospel.

HERE AND THERE

Five local ladies were visitors to Abbotsford to attend Camvus Crusade for Christ meetings. There were crowds of 1,200 daily, many of whom were going out to friends, relatives and strangers to retell the message given at the rally. Ladies from a Gibsons Bible Study Group were happy to see Ed and Nancy Fenton, returned missionaries from India, with their caravan at Clearbrook. It is hoped that they may re-visit Gibsons. The local ladies also saw Bill and Helen Leshied who wished to be remembered to friends here

Stan and Florence Everton from Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Gibson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thurston, Avalon Drive, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Mayor W. A. Anderson and his wife Edna who were on their first visit to the Peninsula from their home in Rockaway, Oregon. Other guests were Mayor Wally Peterson, his wife Rita and daughter Lorraine; Floyd and Gladys McGregor and Harry and Margaret Smith. The Andersons very much enjoyed the Sunshine Coast and they are looking forward to visiting here again when they can stay longer.

Mrs. Hazel Wood from Victoria paid her first visit to Gibsons recently. She is the granddaughter of the late George Gibson. Over from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, Mr. White being a grandson of George Gibson and sister of Hazel Wood. Their mother was Charlotte. These visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross Gibson and were among those who attended the recent dedication of Pioneer Park.

Mrs. J. L. Myers has returned to her home in Headlands after enjoying a month in Saskatchewan where she was guest of her sister in law in Cupar Sask.

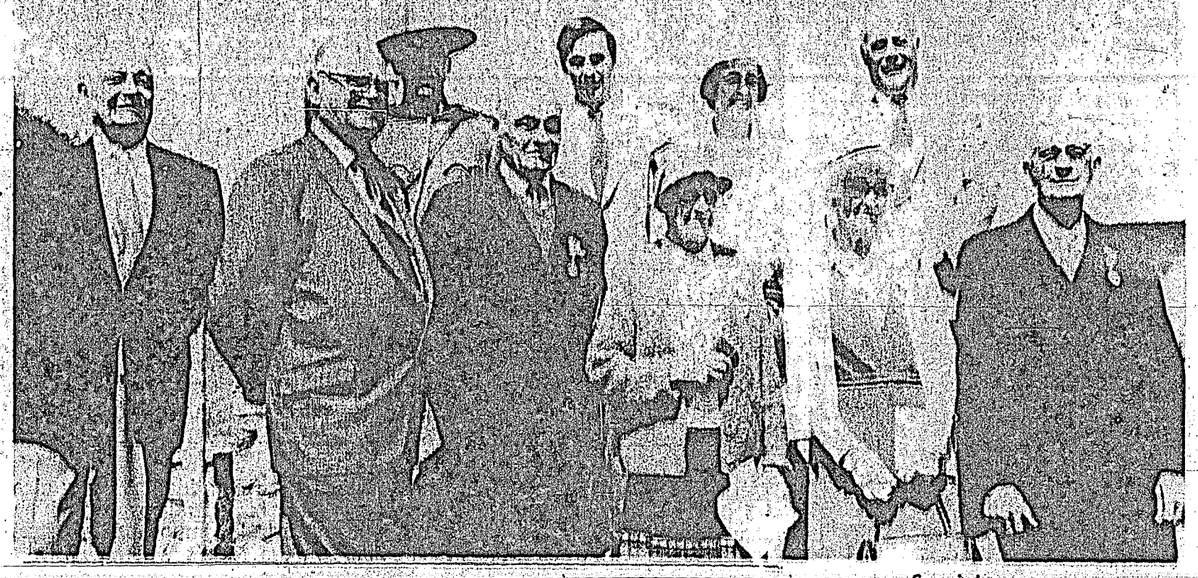
Mrs. Myers also saw her nieces and nephews and visited many friends in Regina.

Guests of Mrs. W. Crosby were Mr. Mr. Bill Smetanuik of Vancouver and Mrs. A. Wells from Winnipeg. passed away recently. He was a brother in law of Durant Irgens and an uncle of N. Berdahl and of Mrs. A. McDonald.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken de Vries are the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Steenstra from Buitenpost, the Netherlands, who arrived this week to stay till the end of July. A friend of Mrs. de Vries, Miss de Visser has come from Emmen, the Netherlands to visit.

Pioneer Park

Now a fitting monument to the memory of thirteen members of the Gibson family, the beautiful stone work and freshly turfed surrounding park area in Gibsons will forever stand as a tribute to all the pioneers who settled the area in the early days. The property was deeded by the late George Gibsons to be held in perpetuity as a burial ground for his family. Its beautification was Gibsons Centennial project and many people gathered for the dedication on Sunday May 23rd by Rev. Brian With.



Special ceremony

Taking part in the recent dedication of Pioneer Park in Gibsons are from left: front Granthams Centennial Committee chairman Mr. D. J. McLean, Granthams pioneer Mr. Henry A. Whiteside, Gibsons pioneers, Mr. Joseph Mitchell, Miss Chaddie Bremner, Mrs. Grace M. Chamberlin and Mr. Gordon Bryant. Also taking part in the ceremony were Corporal Lou Biggeman, Gibsons Centennial Committee chairman Mr. Ken Goddard, Minister without Portfolio Hon Isabel Dawson and Mr. Ross Gibson.

Dispatch from the farm . . .

Night I caught "Laredo" on channel thirteen

SO THERE will be no misunderstanding whatever, in any way, shape and manner, I will explain lucidly how-come I happened to be watching a television show called "Laredo" and thus learned about the hot water wells of the West. I had never seen "Laredo" before. My loving helpmeet came up with some kind of a notion that the Maple Leafs were being televised that evening so when she came into the room she flipped the set on. The Leafs were not being televised, and while she was investigating the four channels available to us here before she gave up she called to me, "There's something wrong with the set!"

I often wonder if others share my distaste for this kind of information. I get tired of being told that something isn't working. It seems to me that since the Industrial Revolution the rise of the corporate entity and the vast gains of the labor union movement I hear a great deal of news about failures. The more mechanized we become, the more time I spend fixing things. If a washer washes or a freezer freezes nobody comes with the glad news, but the moment technocracy breaks down they rush at me from all directions to make sure I know about it. So I did not rise and cheer at this announcement about the TV set.

I said, "What seems to be the trouble with it, dear?"

"Why," she said, amazement in every word, "I'm getting a picture on every channel!"

"Oh, look!" she went on, "I get three pictures on 13!"

This was, of course, one of those occasional moments when the atmospherics fummy-diddle around, and the bounce was bringing us everything from San Diago, California to Juneau, Alaska. Channels otherwise idle were suddenly buzzing with business. Even our educational channel was bright and clear, and we watched Julia Child fry and endive, fascinated. So, for the first time, we had a picture on a blank channel, and we had to watch it until the station-break to find out where it came from.

It was "Laredo."

Perhaps you saw this show, and remember the story. Some widow woman had bars of silver hidden down the ranch well, and the bad men came to steal it. They had that wagon and team of horses you see on "Bonanza," "Cheyenne," "Gunsmoke," etc., and they were piling the bars of silver into the wagon. Meantime, the good men were riding, riding, riding. The old oaken bucket, on a rope and winding crank, would go down into the depths and one of the bad men was in the well filling it with silver bars. Then they would crank it up. Meantime, the good men were riding, riding, riding.

Then the man down in the well called up to the other bad men and he said, "Hurry up, you fellows, it's hot down here!" I thought I had misheard, but somewhat obligingly the bad man down in the well repeated his remark, so there was no question about it — this was a hot well.

I have probably never told you about the time I fell down a well. It was in my youth, and we were finishing up a game of hide-out before our mothers called us in, and between dusk and dark I rounded the back end of Mel Ordway's shed eager for some place to secrete myself so the others couldn't find me. I went kerplunk down into his well, and now in the fullness of maturity I have a distinct recollection that it was not a hot place.

Mel had lifted the planks off the top of his well that day for the purpose of inserting a large hog to cool, which was not altogether an uncommon practice in those days before mechanical refrigeration. Whitcher, the Butcher, had come around, and after the ceremonies they had lowered the carcass by block and tackle (or, as we put it, take-I and falls) until it was suspended just above the surface of the water. I didn't know, of course, that this had been done, and as I popped up from the frigid depths of Mel's well I discovered this hog without knowing exactly what it was, except that it was something to grab and hang to. Mel called loudly, but only once. Above me, in the thin light at the top, I could see the shears from which the block and tackle descended, and beyond that a circular portion of the Milky Way.

It was not hot in that well. It was cold, damp, dismal, and decidedly unwarm. After I surmounted Mel's hog, I had about 10 feet to climb — bracing my feet against the rocks and handing myself up the ropes. In the dark this took care and patience, and I had plenty of time to ascertain the mean average temperature. I chattered all the details to my mother, while she rubbed me with a towel and fed me hot soup, and after she tucked me under some blankets she went over and had a few words with Mel Ordway about leaving wells uncovered.

I realize that things in Hollywood can be different. Movie magic can make wells hot. But how do they cool a hog?

In 1862 miners stared in awe as 21 camels were brought to Yale as a means of transport for supplies to the Cariboo. The experiment was unsuccessful. The camels scared horses and their hoof pads were unsuited to the rocky trails. But at least one is known to have survived until 1905.

Inheritance

Heirs to the land of learning, Leah Jeffries and George Ilzee accept the golden key which symbolizes entry into the world of education from Sechelt Student Council president Darcy Stephanson, at the official opening of Sechelt's new school last Thursday evening.

Poet's corner

—Your contributions are invited

THE BABY GIRL
by Basil Smyth

I can see her as she stands there,
her tiny face uplifted,
Her soft dark eyes are shining,
reflecting the clear sky,
While the softest summer breezes toss
her hair in gay disorder,
As she listened to the sky lark
a singing up on high.

I can see the tiny golden lights go
chasing each to other,
With untiring gay abandon through the
beauty of her hair.
I can see the softest color come and go
with each emotion,
As she stands there uplifted to
the song bird in the air.

My Fair Lady at Gibsons theatre

"PERFORMANCE" steals into the Twilight Theatre for its last night June 9. Your heart goes to see it . . . Vice Versa.

Making a triumphant encore, "My Fair Lady" the box office queen of all times, is the next feature. A must-see for all those who missed it and a nostalgic piece of beauty for those who have enjoyed it before. Take the whole family for a truly magnificent motion picture.

Sidney Poitier is back and if you think he had troubes in the Heath of the Night hold onto yo' hats and see "They Call Me Mister Tibbs." Poitier comes on like a black James Bond and a very cool private eye. See it . . . you'll like it.

Landing next for a five night stay over is "Airport" with Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster and a host of other stars bringing Arther Hailey's book to electric life.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
GIBSONS . . .

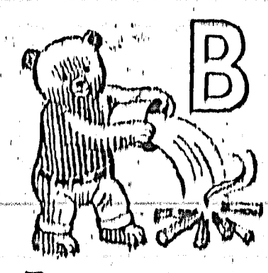
"PERFORMANCE"
STARRING:
Mick Jagger and James Fox.
RESTRICTED—
B.C. Censor Warning: "Violence, Sex and Some Coarse Language."
WEDNESDAY — LAST NIGHT
June 9 at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT

STARRING:
Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
June 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m.
Out Approximately 11 p.m.

STARRING:
Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau and Barbara McNair.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY,
June 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

"AIRPORT"
STARRING:
Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster and Jean Seberg.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
June 16, 17, 18 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

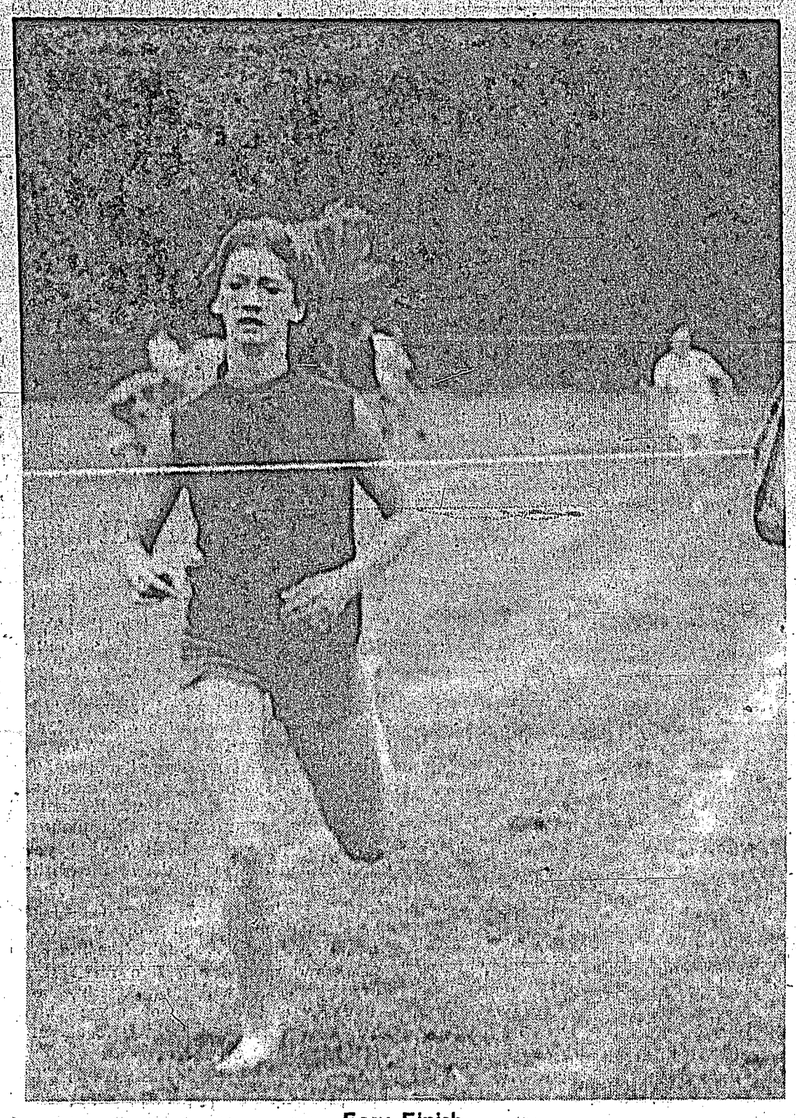


Be sure to drown all fires

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

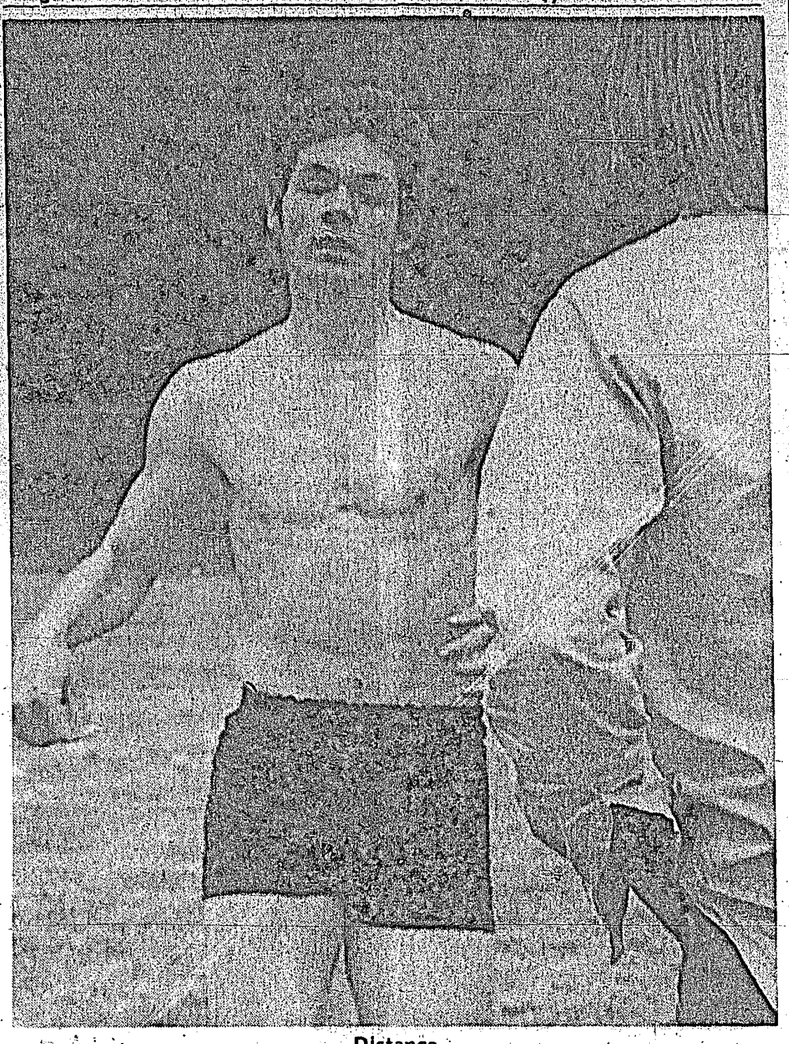
WHEN YOU'RE SMILING CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



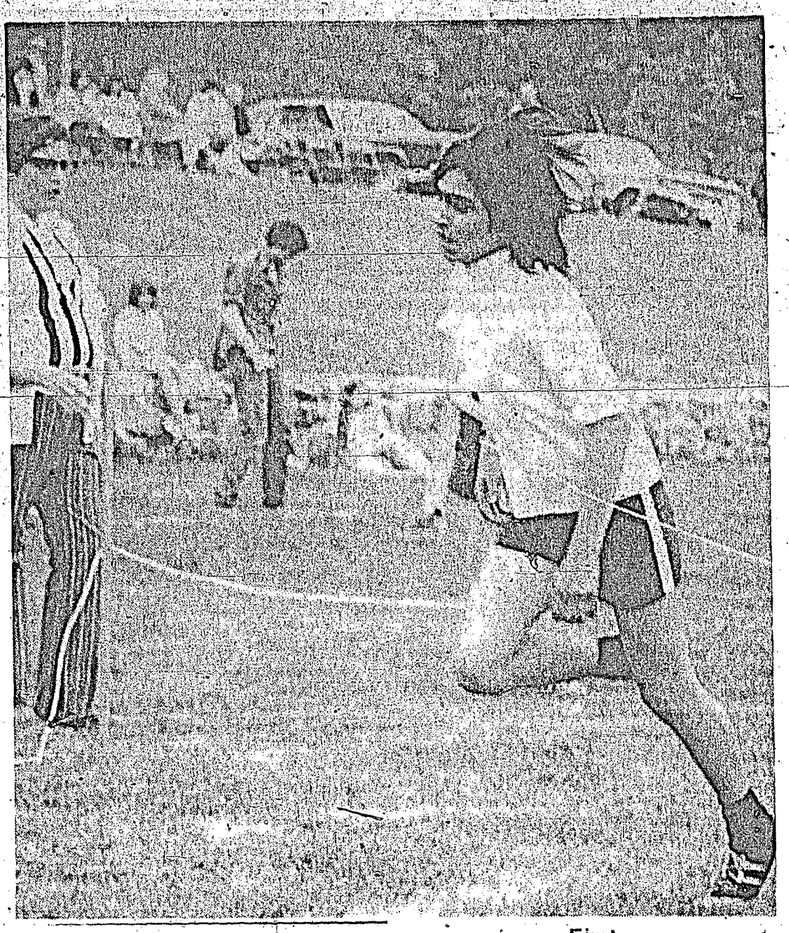
Easy Finish

Not as easy as it looks, Lorraine Bilcik was a very tired girl after taking first in the Junior Girls 400 yds in time of 1 min 6.6 secs. Lorraine also took first in hurdles with time of 13.9 secs.



Distance

Finishing the 1,500 metres in time of 5 mins. 22 secs, Andrew Higgins takes first place in the combined Junior Senior Boys track event which is seven gruelling laps at Pender Harbour. A fine athlete Andrew also came first in the Junior Boys high jump with 5' 3" jump and was first home in the recent Walkathon.



First

Ricky Paul streaks home to first place in the Junior Boys 400 yards sprint bringing up his house points and causing a loud cheer from supporters and the many parents who came to watch the full day of events at Pender Harbour Secondary School.

Hydro contributions aid School District

B.C. Hydro paid a total of $8,063 to municipalities in the Gibsons-Sechelt area for schools and other municipal purposes in 1970.

The amount consisted of $6,008 to the Village of Gibsons and $2,055 to the Village of Sechelt.

Hydro pays school taxes in most areas on the same basis as any other taxpayer. It is normally exempt from general taxes but makes grants to all municipalities in the regions of British Columbia served by Hydro.

The grants are based on the equivalent of the previous year's general and local improvement taxes applied to all lands and most buildings owned by Hydro, plus one per cent of the gross revenue from sales of electricity and gas in the municipality concerned.

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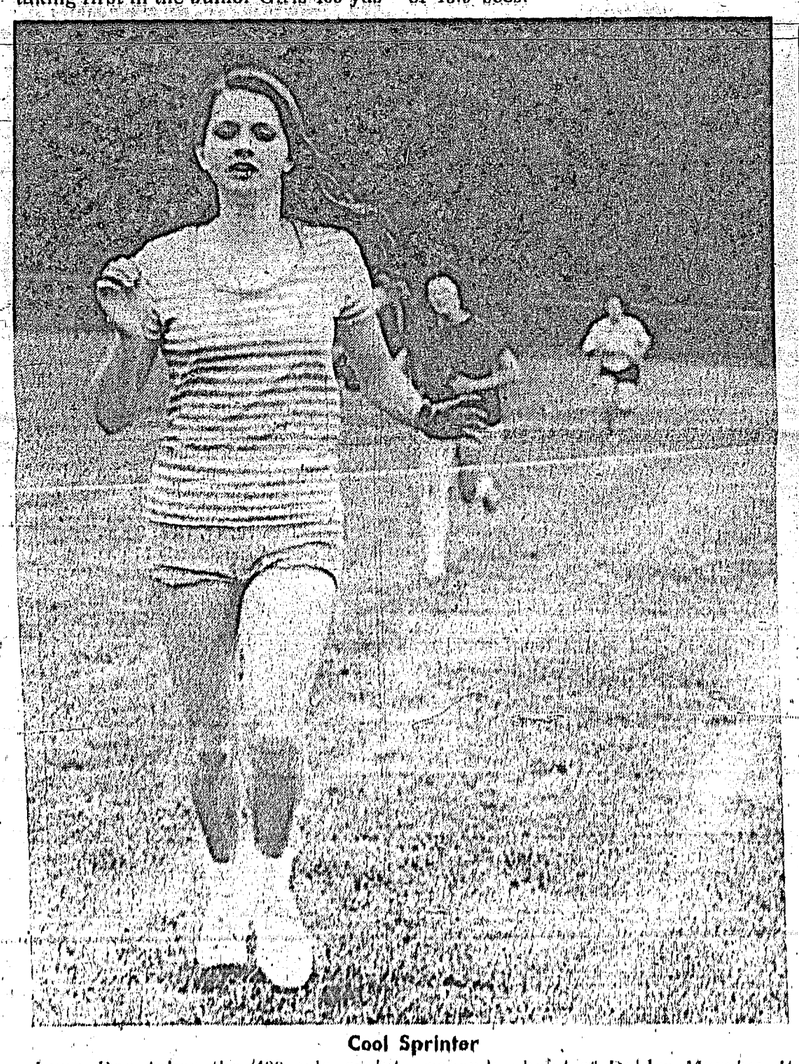
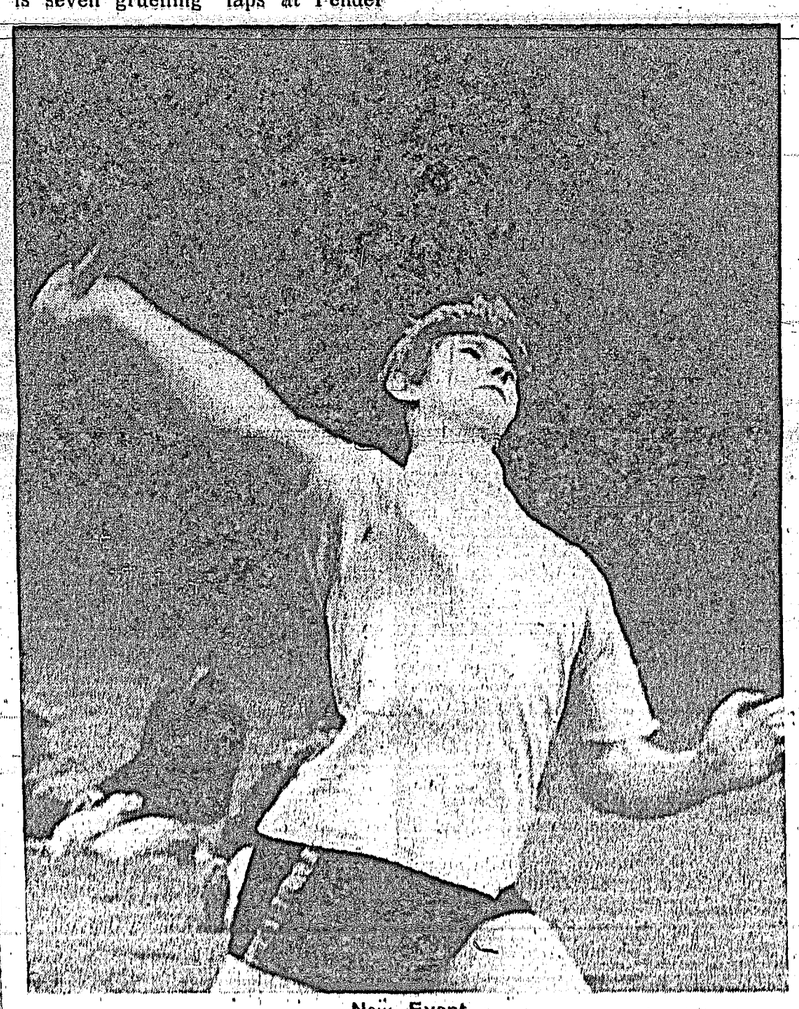


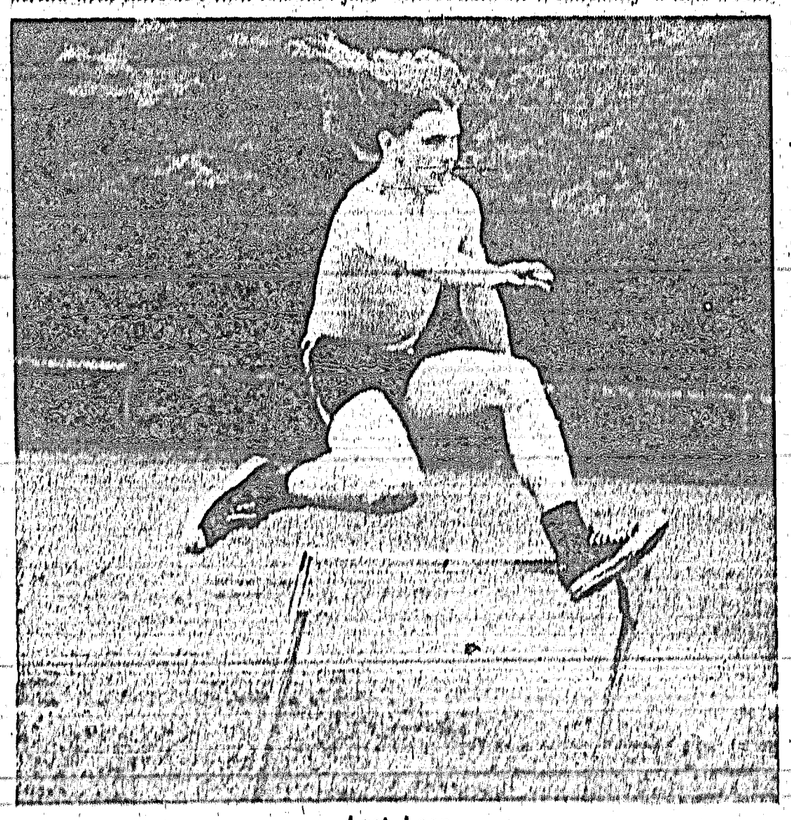
Cool Sprinter

Lynn Rae takes the 400 yds sprint for Senior Girls at Pender in her stride with time of 1 min 15.9 and just seconds ahead of Deidre Murphy. It was a cool day for the annual track meet held on Wednesday of last week.



New Event

The javelin throw was something new added to Pender's Track Meet, practised beforehand by some teachers who won't divulge the distance which could not compare with Glen Harris' throw of 135 ft. Glenn also set a distance of 38 ft in the shot put.



Last Leap

We didn't get Darrell Luster's time in the hurdle race for Sr. Boys at Pender but he was away ahead of the field, sailing home to a fast finish after taking numerous hurdles in his stride.

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Community Corner

The Royal Bank is pleased to supply this space called "Community Corner" for use by service clubs, church groups and civic-minded organizations in our area, for the purpose of advertising your special events or meetings. If you have an announcement which you would like to appear in this space, please contact Keith Duffy at 885 2201.

The Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary Annual Luncheon in Bavarian Style will be held beginning at 11 a.m. in the Sechelt Legion Hall, Thursday, June 24th. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will meet on Thursday, June 10th in St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Speakers will include Dr. D. Rogers and Mr. John Lewis.

This space is left open for the various committees and organizations of the Sunshine Coast who would like to inform the public of any plans they are forming for benefits or entertainment.

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Paul St. Pierre

—Letter from Parliament Hill

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The NATO Parliamentary Association's meetings have been in muted tone. So much in East-West affairs is stirring in the world's chancelleries at this time—new progress in disarmament talks, new statements of reasonable amiability from the American and Russian leaders. NATO marks time.

But Brussells is not only the headquarters of NATO. IT is also the site of the headquarters of the European Economic Community, which makes it, to an extent greater than one might imagine, the administrative capital city of Western Europe.

During this week here, the British are entering into a public debate on what may be one of the most important decisions of this century. Shall Britain join EEC?

Since Canada maintains a diplomatic mission to the EEC in Brussells, the week has provided an opportunity for off-the-record conversations with some of our officials. In addition, British MPs and Lords attending the NATO meetings were ready to discuss Britain's momentous decision.

These observations arise from such conversations.

It would be a mistake to look on British entry into EEC as a mere economic arrangement to escape tariff barriers and gain access to major markets and long-run production lines. The decision is far graver.

If Britain enters EEC, she will again become a member of the European family of nations to an extent unknown for three centuries. Her isolation from the continent will no longer even be partial. She will be a continental state of limited sovereignty within the confederation.

Her ties with the Commonwealth, which used to be an Empire, will be made more tenous. The European states, particularly France, insist that states in the EEC be primarily and fundamentally continental in their interests.

With Britain's entry, Netherlanders, Italians or citizens of any other EEC state will have full and unlimited access to immigration into Great Britain. Canadians, New Zealanders and other Commonwealth citizens will continue to show passports at Britain's immigration offices. French and German citizens won't need to.

For the Brits, the advantages of entry into the EEC are generally agreed upon. Britain will be a major entity in a political organization rivalling the USA and the U.S.S.R. Although her food prices wil rise by about 28 per cent, as she shuts out Commonwealth agricultural products and buys from the protected European farmers, her industry will thrive and her standard of living almost certainly advance from the depressed state in which she fell after the last Great War.

Not only the proponents of British entry, but even the opponents, agree that a fundamental question is whether Britain can afford to not join the EEC.

The Conservative Prime Minister is committed wholeheartedly to Britain's joining Western Europe. The Labor Opposition party launched the negotiations for entry while it was in power. It is difficult to see how that party can now reverse itself. In both the parties, there are opponents. But almost the entire Labor Opposition would probably have to join with Conservative party rebels to defeat the entry of Britain into EEC.

The British public, more emotional than the people whom they elect to represent them, are showing strong opposition to linking themselves to a confederation in which they may find themselves overruled by the decisions of states whom they have considered foreign for the past three centuries. But the impulse of their Parliament seems to be for joining.

So is the impulse of the Irish Republican parliament even though, unless my recollection is faulty, they spent some centuries trying to escape association with the British. Having stomped off the front steps, the Irish appear to be reentering the same household by way of the kitchen door.

The results for Canada are good or bad depending on whether one is an optimist who refers to half full whiskey bottles or a pessimist who calls them half-empty.

Sixty two percent of our trade with Great Britain will face higher tariff barriers as the Brits abandon Commonwealth preferences in favor of European preferences. This could hurt. On the other hand, a more prosperous Britain could buy so much more from Canada, trade barriers and all, that we could increase our sales. We have already increased our sales into thriving, prosperous Western Europe across those same tariff walls.

If Britain does not join continental Europe, the pessimists say she faces economic ruin and the optimists say that, at best, she is on a sticky wicket.

If she does join, the world is going to be a very different place. Not immediately. The United States of Europe is not yet a reality. But the Brits will have taken many long steps toward that goal and, as the French President reminded them the other day, "The countries of Western Europe are not movie stars who change fiances every six months. If we get married, it is forever."

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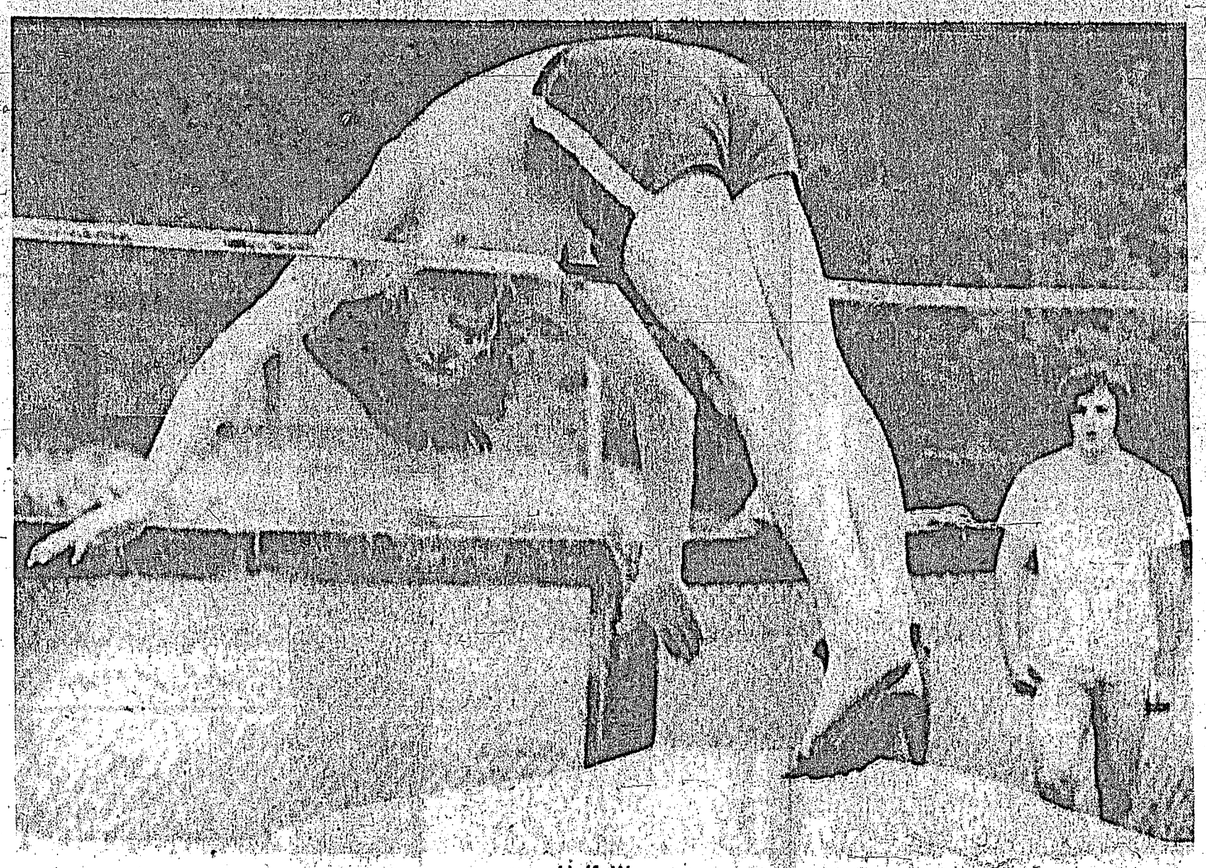
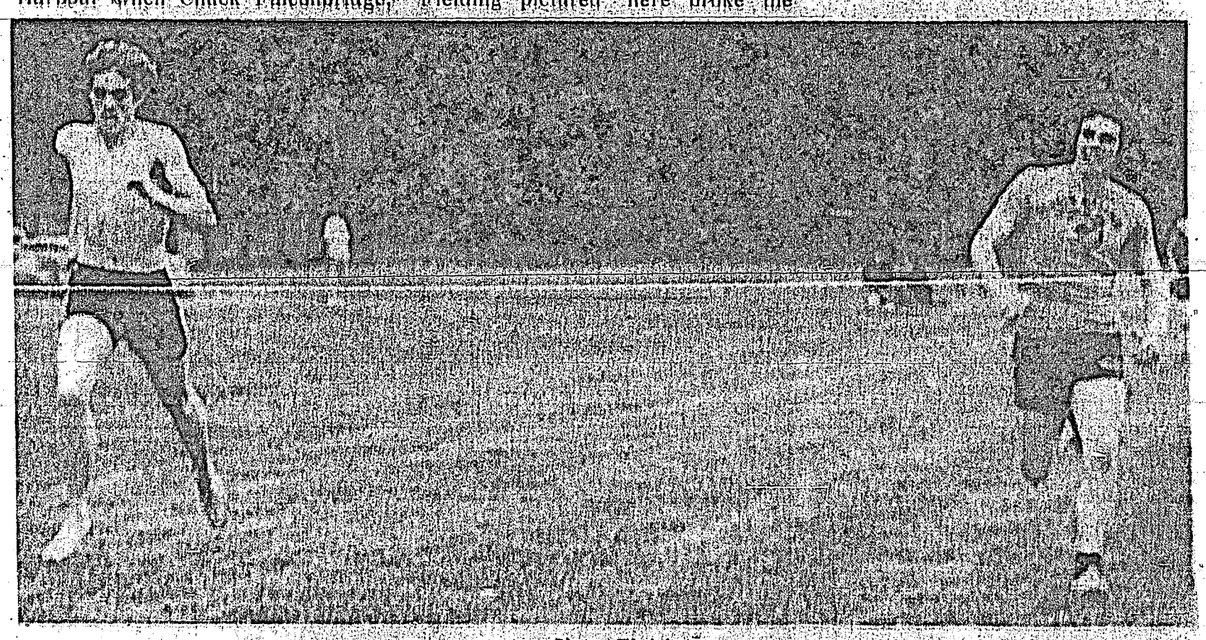


Half Way

Everything stopped for the finals of the senior boys high jump at Pender Harbour when Chuck Falconbridge, Gordon Kammerle and Doug Fielding battled it out to the finish. Doug Fielding pictured here broke the school record with this 5 ft 5" pack-knife leap.



Close Finish

Gordon Kammerle and Chuck Falconbridge are closely matched athletes battling it out in the finish of Senior Boys 400 yds with Chuck just making 1st. In the high jump it was 5 ft 4" for Chuck and 5 ft 3" for Gordon, both displaying tremendous form and accumulating points for house totals at Pender.

Hurdlers

Challenging for the runners and great for the spectators, hurdle race at Pender Secondary School is exciting to watch especially in such a close finish with Doug Barsaloux taking the last leap ahead of Harry Kammerle in time of 16.5 secs. Distance is greater than the girls' course.

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Grand Chapter B.C. . . .

Local representative OES attend 60th. Anniversary

SIXTIETH Anniversary of the Grand Chapter of B.C. Order of the Eastern Star was celebrated in Chilliwack from May 30th to June 2nd.

Presiding at the Emerald Valley Diamond Jubilee Session of the Grand Chapter were Mrs. R. O. Johnston of Chilliwack as Worthy Grand Matron and Mr. John Thomas, Burnaby, Grand Patron.

The main coliseum was made to look like a valley with a multitude of silver stars and glittering mirrored moon. A beautiful oil painting of the green Fraser Valley hung in the east; another oil painting depicting a garden scene hung in the west.

Sunday night, Major the Rev. S. G. Horne, C.D., senior chapain of C.F.B., Camp Shilo, Manitoba, conducted the church service in the Cheam Room, Evergreen Hall. The theme of Major Horne's talk was based on St. Francis of Assisi's well known "instrument of peace prayer."

Approximately 1,500 O.E.S. members attended the Session, 346 voting mem- Canadian provinces attended plus members were present. Guests from other bers from the states of Maryland; Texas; California; Oregan and Washington.

Attending from the Peninsula were: Mrs. Lorrie Bryson, Worthy Matron, as delegate; Mr. Ted Shaw, Worthy Patron; Mr. John Donnely P.P.; Assistant Grand Sentinel Mrs. Phyllis Parker, P.M.; Grand Representative of Oregan in B.C. Mrs. Bessie Shaw, P.M. on the committee of credentials; Mrs. Gladys Booker P.M. on the committee of lost and found; Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Associate Matron; Mrs. Wilma Sim, Conductress; Mr. Bert Slim; Mrs. Mary Gordon; Mrs. John Donnely; Mrs. Edna Fisher P.M.; Mrs. Doris Drummond P.M.; Mrs. Zoe Eades P.M.; Mrs. Margaret Swan P.M.

A gavel and stand made of black cherry (planted in 1854 by Sir James Douglas) was presented to Mrs. Johnston for the Grand Chapter by Hunter B. Voge, MLA for Langley, from the Provincial Government; the gavel was given in recognition of the work the Order does in the field of cancer research and free cancer dressings.

Grace Shane the Provincial Director Emeritus of O.E.S. Cancer station started the project 25 years ago.

Five Eastern Star training awards for religious leadership of $500 each were won and presented at the church service by Mrs. Ruby Fletcher P.G.M. of B.C.

Four Elizabeth Bentley of $450 were awarded. Two special scholarships of $265.29 each given by W. G. Matron Mrs. R. O. Johnston of Chilliwack.

Jim Trueman son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stancy Trueman of Gibsons received one of the *Elizabeth Bentley awards*.

The Foster Secretary Association O.E.S. turned in $2,617.73 to the Worthy Grand Matron from the sale of cancelled stamps collected by O.E.S. members.

Save the Children Fund received $3,052.80 in donations this last year.

Members returned enthused and ready to work on cancer projects after the special Monday morning instruction from Grace Shane. They are asking people of the Peninsula not to forget the O.E.S. Summer Tea to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sim, Thompson Rd., Langdale from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 3rd. Tickets may be purchased in advance from O.E.S. members.

Gibsons 1st Brownies honour past Godmother

MAY 25th will be a night to remember for Mrs. Jean Davidson, who, after serving as Fairy Godmother to Gibsons 1st Brownie pack for nearly 10 years, has decided to let another 'Good Fairy' take over. She arrived at the meeting to find the hall decorated as well as a guest of honor chair for her to sit in. Seven Guides who were originally in the 1st pack had been invited as well as seven mothers. All guests were shown their seats by Brownies Patti Starr and Maureen Forsythe.

To show their appreciation of Jean's role as Godmother, Brownies presented her with tea towels made by the girls and a souvenir cream and sugar set of Gibsons. These gifts were presented to her by the Sixers, her daughter Zeana gave her a corsage, the Seconders served refreshments and a song dedicated to Jean and written by Evelyn Shadwell was sung. Games were played, badges presented and Fairy Godmother Jean Davidson retired in a blaze of glory dampened by the odd tear.

Mrs. Stromquist will be taking over this pack as Brown Owl while Mrs. Arlene White takes a leave of absence and it is hoped mothers will support her as they have done other Brown Owls in the past.

On Monday evening, May 31st, Mr. John Harvey of Flowerlaine Florists earned the admiration of approximately 25 Guides from Gibsons 2nd Company and the thanks of all the leaders, and girls, for taking his time in order to show them the art of flower arranging. The guides were given the flowers and, assisted by Mr. Harvey, each girl make her own arrangement which was later proudly taken home. Mr. Harvey offered to do the same for Christmas corsages when that season arrives. A big "thank you" to one of Gibsons willing merchants.

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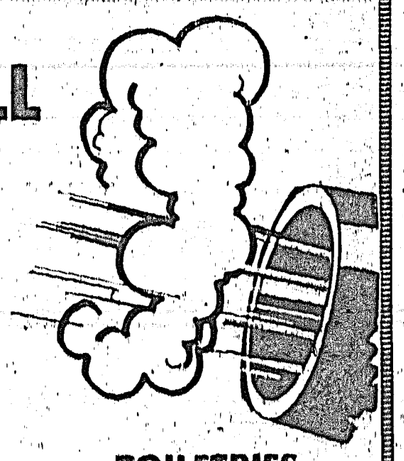

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Balloon delivery . . .

Airmail service commenced before airplane developed

TODAY, as airmail is whisked effortlessly around the world by giant jets, it is easy to forget that the first airmail service got off the ground long before the first airplane.

In fact it is now more than a century since airborne mail began—carried by balloon.

It was introduced in the official sense during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, the first of the truly modern wars fought in Europe. Quick-firing cannon and machine guns revolutionised tactics in the field, and an efficient railway system enabled whole armies, equipment and supplies, to be mobilised and transported quickly. The balloon, (tried by the Union forces during the American Civil War and abandoned as unsatisfactory) played an important role in the Franco-Prussian War, especially in the maintenance of communications.

Earlier, soon after the war started, the French had recognised that Paris would be likely to come under direct attack. A colorful character, Gaspard-Felix Tournachon—usually known by his nom-de-plume of Nadar—formed his Compagnie d'Aerostiers Militaires (company of military balloonists).

Nadar and his associates were given the necessary equipment, and a detachment of Marines, to establish observation balloon stations around the city.

Eventually Paris became completely cut off by the Germans and plans were made to send mail by balloon. At the beginning of the siege there were six, man-carrying, balloons in Paris and others were quickly put into production.

Some 65 balloons were constructed and flown out of Paris during the four months of the siege. Considering the very rudimentary training which most of the pilots received the balloon project worked extremely well. Only six were captured by the enemy while two others were blown out to sea and never seen again.

Special postcards were produced for despatch by small unmanned balloons and letters carried by balloon were endorsed "Par Ballon Monte" (by manned balloon) and examples of these letters, though fairly plentiful, are eagerly sought after by collectors. Several newspapers produced special airmail editions, while other airmail journals and newsletters were published to give news from the beleaguered city.

To commemorate the centenary of the siege France issued a 95c stamp in January this year and showed one of the mail-carrying balloons.

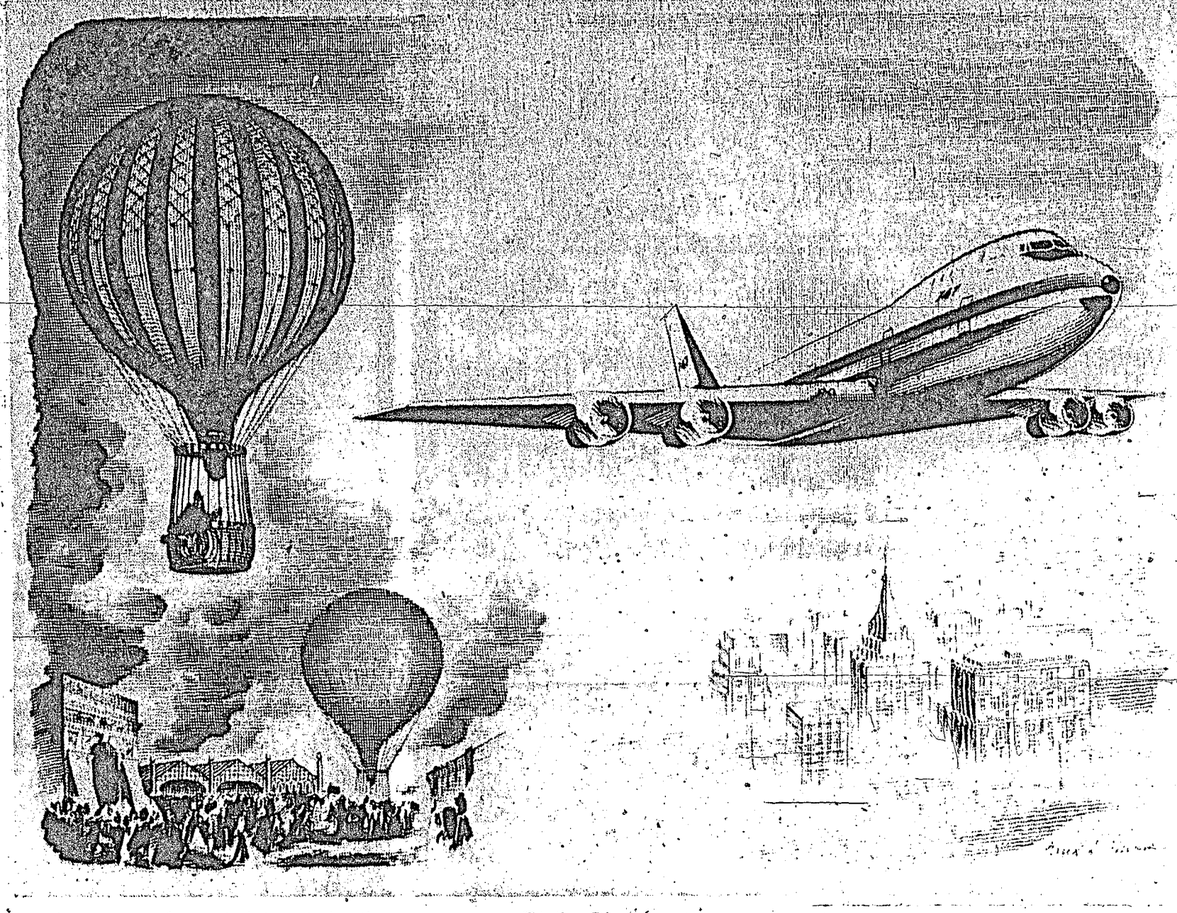
Most countries in the world today have special airmail stamps including, up to 1946, Canada. Britain however has never had special stamps for its airmail but instead uses labels—or etiquettes as they are known to collectors. These labels are now attracting considerable philatelic interest as over the past 50 years, since their introduction, the labels have varied in subtle details of color and printing.

The airmail labels have been available free from post offices in Britain in sheet or coil form and at one time were even included in stamp books. Like the special labels for such things as recorded delivery services, express delivery and registration the etiquettes are finding an increasingly popular place in the philatelic world.

Since the beginning of this century the labels used for the Express Delivery service have varied considerably in size, shape, color and inscription. The earliest type, used in Edwardian times, were comparatively large labels printed in black on a deep red background. In more recent times the inscription has appeared in white against a brown or green background. Examples of these labels on entire envelopes are of great interest to the specialist collector.

As for registraton labels Britain began using them in 1907 and more than 30 different types have been issued.

A modified service known as recorded delivery, was introduced in February 1961, at a cost of sixpence for each letter. In 1965 the charge was raised to ninepence and in February of this year was raised to five new pence after decimalisation (equal to the old shilling). Over the past ten years there have been several distinct variations in the border ornament on the recorded delivery label affixed to envelopes. It is being realised now that many of the earlier varieties of the label are very scarce. Consequently philatelists are taking an increased interest in this aspect of the British postal services.



Early Pioneers

Airmail services were pioneered by balloonists in war-torn Paris more than 100 years ago. Britain does not issue special airmail stamps but employs instead special labels—known to collectors as "etiquettes". Growing numbers of philatelists are becoming interested in these labels which have undergone many subtle design and color changes in the past 50 years.

The Alligator Snapping Turtle has a tongue that looks like a wriggling worm. When it is hungry, the tongue wriggles enticingly to fish nearby. The fish, expecting a dinner, ends up as one instead.

Safe Motoring

WHEN a summer thunderstorm causes poor driving visibility, most motorists feel safer pulling over to the side of the road to wait it out.

If you do decide to see a storm through this way, says G. Conway Parrott, president of the B.C. Automobile Association, the safest spot is inside the car, parked in the open.

Mr. Parrott advised, however, against parking under trees or poles which, struck by lightning, can be thrown on the car.

Always avoid parking under or near overhead wires, he warned. It is impossible to judge just by looking at a line if it is a "live" wire.

If a windblown wire should strike your car, you are ordinarily safe as long as you remain inside, Mr. Parrott said. Remember, you can't judge the condition of the wire, so the best recourse is to sit and wait for help to arrive.

During that time avoid touching any summon aid, use a wooden or plastic object to depress the horn.

• • •

THE VAST majority of Canadian motorists would trade sleek styling and fancy design for "harder-to-damage" cars.

Moreover, most would be willing to pay more for the cars.

According to the B.C. Automobile Association, these were the findings of a survey conducted in the summer of 1970 by the Insurance Bureau of Canada after it sifted results of 4,229 "detailed personal interviews."

Eighty-four per cent of those questioned were in favor of laws that would require car-makers to come up with sturdier models. Seventy-four per cent said they'd pay extra costs involved for such cars which would also be easier to repair.

This statistical ammunition was unleashed by the Bureau in conjunction with a Canadian edition of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety film, "1970 Low Speed Crash Costs."

The Canadian film, somewhat more dramatically titled "Impact," portrays the Institute's 5, 10 and 15 mile per hour crash tests of 1970 model autos and estimates post-crash repair costs.

It is now making the rounds of insurance agents' associations in the 10 Canadian provinces as well as youth groups through the Canadian Council of Young Drivers.

Sechelt Auxiliary meeting June 10th

SECHELT Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will meet on Thursday, June 10th in St. Hilda's Hall.

Chairman of the hospital's extended care committee Dr. D. Rogers, therapist Mr. John Lewis and hospital administrator Mr. Tony Wagemaker will attend.

Representatives from other Auxiliaries have been invited to discuss voluntary services with the guests and it is hoped that all members will attend to hear the speakers, as preparations are made for further voluntary services at the hospital.

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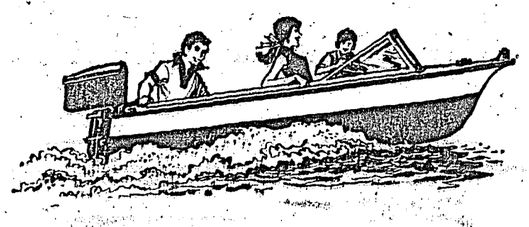

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