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Delayed repairs...

Council expresses concern following hydro black-out

HYDRO failure lasting more than an hour in the Gibsons area, when a tree fell across a line at Reid Road recently, drew criticism from Council of Gibsons at its last regular meeting June 8th.

Alderman Ken Crosby said a number of people have expressed amazement at the time it took B.C. Hydro to get someone along to carry out the repairs. He explained that it took no more than fifteen minutes to fix the damage but an hour, or so, before a man on the job. In the case of the local theatre the manager was forced to abandon the show and return customers' money.

Administrator Dave Johnston reported that when the power failure occurred he waited a short time before attempting to locate Hydro by phoning the two local emergency numbers. Getting no response he phoned the Zenith number and was informed that a crew was understood to be on the way. An hour later the lights went to "therefore, he explained, the Hydro must have known of the trouble from the start".

Ald. Croby asked "is there nothing we can do about improving things down this end? Certainly they seem very unconcerned". Mayor Wally Peterson agreed and commented "everyone was there but the Hydro."

Ald. Crosby added that right now the service is very poor "it seems strange that a small tree can fall on a line and keep power off for almost one and a half hours," he said.

It was moved a letter of complaint be forwarded the B.C. Hydro Authority.

AIRPORT

The Airport Committee representative reported that there seems to be some difficulty in getting together with the Sechelt Council representatives. A meeting had been called at the municipal hall but only the Gibsons members turned up. Ald. Crosby expressed the view that "something should be done for the present situation is not very satisfactory".

Mayor Peterson suggested Mayor Swain be asked to ensure that someone takes the trouble to attend a meeting.

MUTUAL AID

Ald. Gerry Dixon, Fire Department, said a meeting had been held between chiefs of the various fire departments on the Sunshine Coast. Discussion centered upon mutual aid in which other departments would help out neighboring areas in the event of bad fires etc.

Ald. Dixon said that although he personally does not support such a scheme the firemen seem to favour it "I am not too happy about it but they suggested we draw up an agreement to be signed by all participants."

FIRE PERMITS

Letter from Mr. A. S. Trueman complained that he had applied in the usual way for a fire permit in order to hold scout campfires. He had been refused and informed that such permits are now only issued for specific occasions. He said he considered this to be an absurd situation.

Mr. Johnston told Council that policy regarding fire permits has been changed by the Forestry Department. In the past there were a number of loose ends it it was relatively easy to obtain a permit. Now it is in the hands of Council in order that greater control be exercised. As to camp fires, these could prove quite hazardous in the dry season and is the reason regulations have been tightened up.

Council moved Mr. Trueman be informed of the new policy and that Council stands behind it.

NO COKE

Application by a local concern to install a coke vending machine on the Gibsons wharf was rejected after Mr. Johnston said he had been told by the Department that such things are not considered advisable.

Ald. Crosby expressed the view that the operators would be asking for trouble in that the machine would end up over the wharf in short time.

Citizens Homes extension soon

AT THE annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society, to be held at St. Hilda's Church Hall Monday June 21 at 8 p.m., the directors will have good news to report to their members and to the senior citizens who are on the waiting list for accommadation at Greene Court.

The Society has just received approval from the British Columbia Government for the construction of a further 14 units at Sechelt and will receive a grant of up to $35,000 towards the new project.

Some memberships are still outstanding and may be sent to the secretary, Mrs. Mary Tinkley, RR 1 Halfmoon Bay B.C. If you are not already a member you can support this good work by your membership. Even if you are not ready to move into Greene Court for a few years, remember the Society's slogan—"For them now, for us when?" Dues are $2 for the first year and $1 subsequent years.

Cavalcade committee seeks voluntary help

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee needs "All hands on deck" to help with preparations for the third Annual Sea Cavalcade. All those intersested in helping are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held at 7.30 p.m. Thursday, June 17th in the Gibsons Athletic Clubhouse which is at the Municipal Beach, Gibsons.

Student Power

More than delighted and a little overwhelmed by thelargest single donation received yet for the Sunshine School operated by Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association, building committee chairman Mr. George Turynek holds aloft the cheque for $1,000 presented by students and staff of Pender Harbour Secondary School who participated in the recent Walkathon. Pictured with the very generous and considerate students at Pender are principal Alan Thompson (standing) and Mr. Bruno Domroski. The donation is a wonderful contribution from the people of Pender Harbour and District who supported the students' walkathon, and will enable the little school to purchase badly needed equipment and books.

Broad outlook...

Pender Students present $1,000 for worthy cause

HIGHLIGHT of this year's student activities at Pender Harbour Secondary School took place on Friday, when student council president Gerald Girard presented a cheque for $1,000 to Mr. George Turynek, building committee chairman of the Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association.

The presentation took place during a well conducted and impressive Awards Day assembly when athletic, citizenship and scholastic achievements were recognized.

Pender's students have shown tremendous spirit this year, working to raise funds for a number of projects. The donation to the local Chapter of the Retarded Children's Association was raised during the recent walkathon.

In accepting the cheque, Mr. Turynek outlined progress of the Sunshine School which was built last summer and has been operating for a year with five students. The gift from Pender High School students is the largest single donation to date and will be a tremendous help towards the upkeep and equipment for the school which is providing an education for youngsters who could not attend the normal public school.

TRAVELLERS

Students have also worked hard to raise funds to help towards costs of the eleven member basketball team which is travelling to the British Isles for a series of games.

Commenting on the visit, School principal Mr. A. L. Thompson said that the girls have put in long hours of practice to enable them to represent the school well. He also pointed out that they will be judged as Canadians during the visit to Britain and will actually be young diplomats, so they have quite a responsibility. The girls leave Vancouver June 21st and return August 3rd.

Other students from Pender who will be travelling this summer are Chuck Falconbridge, Glenn Harris, Dennis Gamble and Harry Kammerle who will attend basketball school in Washington and Randy Tait who is going on the Young Voyageur Programme.

COMMONWEALTH

Prior to the presentations, students observed Commonwealth Day, June 12th, when Sandra Falconbridge read the Queen's Message which said "one of the heartening features of today's restless world is the responsiveness of young people to the challenges of social problems and to the ideals of a deeper human friendship and understanding. We have in the Commonwealth a splendid field for the realization of such visions by visits and exchanges and service overseas".

"The future of the Commonwealth is in the hands of young people and in that lies its strength," said the Queen in her message.

AWARDS

Students received their awards from teachers and members of the community gathered on the decorated stage, with the flag of Canada as a backdrop.

Presentations were preceded by remarks from Mr. C. Tiernan which pointed out areas where there is room for improvement in athletic endeavours.

Outstanding track awards went to Lorraine Bilcik, Andrew Higgins, Gwen Kingston and Gordon Kammerle.

Basketball—Deb. Bathgate, Glen Harris, Brenda Crosby, Gordon Kammerle.

Volleyball—Lynn Rae, Stewart Hately, Kim Lawrence, Jim Cox.

Badminton,boys singles—Jim Cox, girls singles—Lorraine Bilcik; boys doubles—Jim Cox and Martin Anderson; girls doubles—Cindy Harris and Judy Tait; mixed doubles—Gwen Kingston and Jim Cox.

Captains Gwen Kingston and Bruce Cameron accepted the House Competition award for Haida.

Bruce Cameron and Geraldine Higgins received trophies awarded for all round sports participation.

Top female athlete for 1971 receiving the Frances Fleming Award is Gwen Kingston.

Top male athlete for 1971 receiving the Bernie Vallee Cup is Gordon Kammerle.

The tennis trophy presented by school principal A. L. Thompson went to Gordon Kammerle.

New this year were the Canada Physical Fitness crests. The bronze award for 55 per cent proficiency in 4 tests went to 28 students. Silver crest for 80 per cent proficiency in 4 tests went to 36 students. Gold crest requires 95 per cent in 4 tests and went to 22 students. The excellence crest for 95 per cent in 6 tests went to eleven students—all girls.

Homemakers Club hails annual bazaar success

SECHELT Homemakers Club recent Bazaar and Raffle was another outstanding success with everyone enjoying a happy afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Burtnick drew the winning tickets for the raffle. The beautiful afghan was won by Mrs. Eliza August of Sechelt. Chris Burhart of New Westminster won the crocheted table cloth and Mr. Ben Pierre of Sechelt won the child's Indian sweater.

Margaret Connor is now the very happy owner of the Indian Cradle doll; Mrs. Marion Cook won the bridal doll. Other prize winners were Mrs. Joan Quarry and Mrs. Louise Christensen.

Regional Ratepayers granted its Charter

NEWLY formed Sunshine Coast Regional District Ratepayers' Association has been granted its Charter. Already an active executive committee has been named and memberships are available at a nominal charge.

A number of Ratepayer groups have been formed and reactivated during recent months due, in large part, to the spiralling cost of Regional District. It would seem the main purpose of the Regional body is to co-ordinate the smaller groups with the object of establishing a rather more powerful voice in local affairs.

Prior to holding the first general meeting, the Regional Ratepayers have extended an invitation to executive boards of other ratepayers' groups, community Associations and Board of Trade, to attend a meeting June 23rd at 7.30 p.m. in the Wilson Creek Hall. Purpose of the meeting will be to make known the aims of the organization and to seek support and co-operation of the other executives in helping form an agenda for the first public meeting.

Regional executive comprises: Bill Bryson, president; Art James, vice-president; Vic Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Vic Franske, Al. Gibbons, Bob Kneley, Ed Rennie, Frank Davies, Don Marcroft, Mike Turik, Judge Pat Carey.

Be flexible...

Common sense not red tape cautions Hon. Dan Campbell

MUNICIPAL Affairs Minister, Hon. Dan Campbell, right after his visit to the Sechelt area last Saturday June 5th has circulated a message to local government levels in which he, in effect, warns against red tape and regidity in administration of bylaws.

He states:

This office and the Department of Municipal Affairs has been receiving an increasing number of complaints with respect to the methods and practices developing on local government levels on the matter of various zoning, subdivision, and regulatory by-laws. I think it proper at this time to make a number of observations.

(1) Many ratepayers are being told by municipal and regional district officials that the by-laws are the product of the Department of Municipal Affairs. I should indicate that over the years the Municipal Act has been moving in the direction of conferring more and more authority on local government and I suggest that it is unethical to confer authority on the one hand and then very heavily police it from the departmental level on the other hand. I therefore feel it is incumbent upon local government officials to make it clear that the authority conferred under the Municipal Act cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be used as a shield against the protests of a ratepayer real or imaginary.

(2) An increasing number of ratepayers are complaining about the inadequacy of public information prior to the adoption of by-laws. This largely revolves around: (a) charges of perfunctory adherence to the requirements for legal notice, and (b) inadequate public explanation in normal language of sometimes highly legalistic regulations.

(3) Complaints are increasing that regulatory by-laws seem not to be very deeply rooted in terms of public priority and that many of the powers which are theoretically present under the Municipal Act should only be used if there is a clear cut public understanding that a problem exists which can only be resolved by regulation. I think what the public are really saying here is that common sense and discretion with respect to regulations is better than red tape.

(4) Again the drafting of some regulatory by-laws leaves the implication that the Municipal Act without qualification is the basis for the by-law. I think the public are entitled to know that most municipal by-laws today are permissive and perhaps a specific example here would illustrate the nature of the public concern. In one instance a municipal staff officer advises a ratepayer and I quote, "the wording of this by-law is straight from provincial legislation which says, our animals must make no offensive odor, or noise or any other nuisance." This is perhaps the most glaring recent example of the misuse of the intent of the regulatory sections of the Municipal Act.

I think in the main we can all appreciate that we live in a very much more complex society than we did heretofore. It therefore seems to me that because of this we have an even greater responsibility at the government level to not only exercise authority but to be responsible as well for explaining the reason why it is being exercised. I realize, as well, that many times regulations are for the "other guy" and not for the individual making the complaint. However, as the number of complaints coming through this office is very substantially increasing in terms of the above observations I felt that you should have these comments at this time.

Mayor reports...

Council retains autonomy Regions pose no problems

AT LAST meeting of Gibsons Council Mayor Wally Peterson said he had attended a meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce at which Hon. Dan Campbell was guest speaker. The meeting was a very good one and the main topic was the Regional District, he explained. He said "It was clear the Minister is not too happy with this District. There are those who seem to be of the impression the government is fighting them and who continue to draw lines between "them" and "us". There is also the business of attempting to take over the functions of a municipality. However, Mr. Campbell made clear the fact they will not be taking over from councils."

The Mayor also commented on remarks made by Sechelt Mayor, Bill Swain, who, he said, "gave a very good run-down on how things are being run and explained that the area just cannot afford any more of this sort of thing. Unfortunately Sechelt did not own its own water system and had little or no choice but to go in with water as a function".

Mayor Peterson also told Council that the Minister had made clear the fact that the councils do not have to participate in any function of the District unless it so chooses. Neither, of course, does it have to contribute financially unless it wishes to participate in a function.

Reporting on a recent meeting of the Regional Board, Alderman Gerry Dixon, who had sat in for Mayor Peterson, said some complaints had been lodged that the Gibsons garbage collector is filling up the dump. It was felt the operator should make better arrangements.

Ald. Dixon said he had explained to the Board that the village does pay its share toward garbage.

Mayor Peterson said that this is nothing to do with the village for the Gibsons collection service is a private operation "what is plugging up the dump is lack of attention and dumping of car bodies. It is just not being looked after," he added

Ald. Dixon agreed and said the dump is open to everyone to dump garbage and everyone is paying for it. Mayor

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Times First Glance

NAME CHANGE

Department of Highways has announced the official changing of White Road, Roberts Creek, to Beach Avenue. The name change was published in the B.C. Gazette of June 3rd 1971.

DEVELOPMENT

Council of Gibsons last week gave tentative approval to a proposal for construction of a Garden Apartment project. Two units, each of six apartments are planned on School Road beyond the existing apartment building. Council agreed the preliminary plans were very good.

CONTEST WINNERS

Top prize winner in the Weekly Newspaper Summer Supplement contest was Mrs. Patricia Warren of Westlock, Alberta. Of the consolation winners of $5 a local resident, Mr. T. Marstin, had his name drawn.

New Lions Executive

Sixty or so members and guests were present at the Sechelt Legion Hall last Saturday for combined installation of Lions Ladies new executive officers. With Les English taking over the reins as president, new slate from left includes: Frede Jorgensen, Pete Smith, district governor Ralph Long, Don Chappell, district counsellor Ray Sheward, Les English, Bill McDermid, Bob Scales.

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CARD OF THANKS

OUR sincere thanks to all who so kindly asisted us when fire destroyed our home on the Sechelt waterfront recently. Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Family. 6591-29

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OBITUARY

WHITAKER — June 7, 1971, Doreen Almea Whitaker, of Davis Bay, B.C. Survived by her loving husband, Ronald; 1 son Jack, Davis Bay, B.C.; 1 granddaughter, Susan and 1 grandson, David. Funeral service was held Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. D. Popple officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. 6604-29

ROBINSON — June 8, 1971, Charles Robinson in his 78th year, of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by 5 sons, Charles, Winston and Godfrey, Gibsons; Carmeen, Vancouver; John Squamish; 1 brother, John, Victoria, B.C.; 1 sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, Edmonton; 2 grandchildren, Debbie May and John Charles. Mr. Robinson was a member of Mount Elphinstone Lodge, 130, AF & AM, Georgian Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, O.E.S., No. 65, DeMolay Advisor and also a member of the Orange Lodge and the Royal Canadian Legion. Funeral service was held Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m. from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, B.C., Rev. D. Brown and the Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the O.E.S. Cancer Fund, c/o Mrs. Doris Drummond, Gibsons, B.C. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 6605-1fn

OBITUARY (Continued)

SMITH. — June 11th, 1971, Frances Smith in her 95th year, of Madeira Park B.C. Survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Monday, June 14th, from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home Rev. D. Popple officiated. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. 6624-29

STORRAR. — Mrs. Lily Storrar passed away at Peace Arch Memorial Hospital, Monday, June 7th, 1971. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lily Dunlop of Sechelt, B.C.; Mrs. Rose Maitland of Vancouver, B.C.; 4 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren. Memorial Society of B.C. in charge of arrangements. 6617-29

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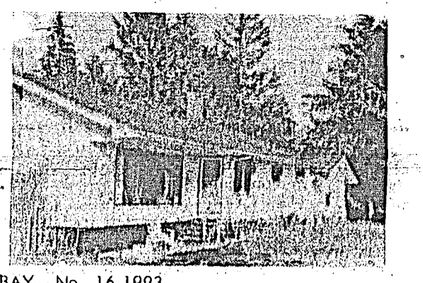

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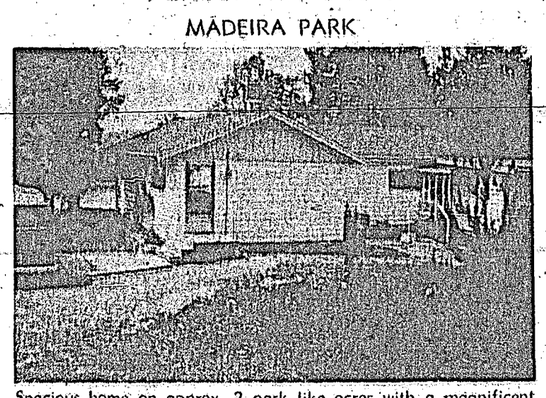

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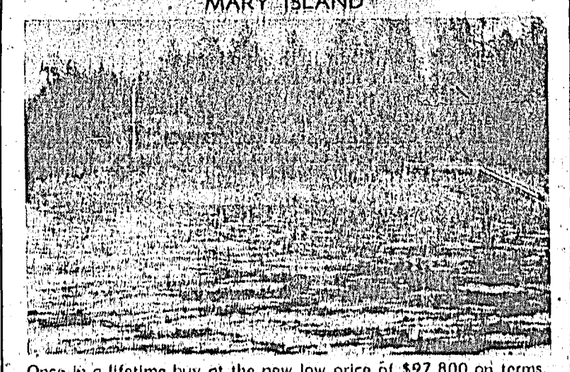

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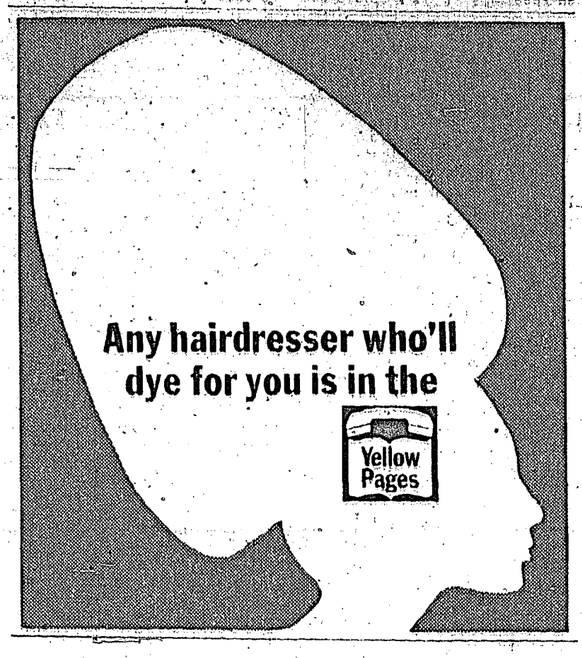

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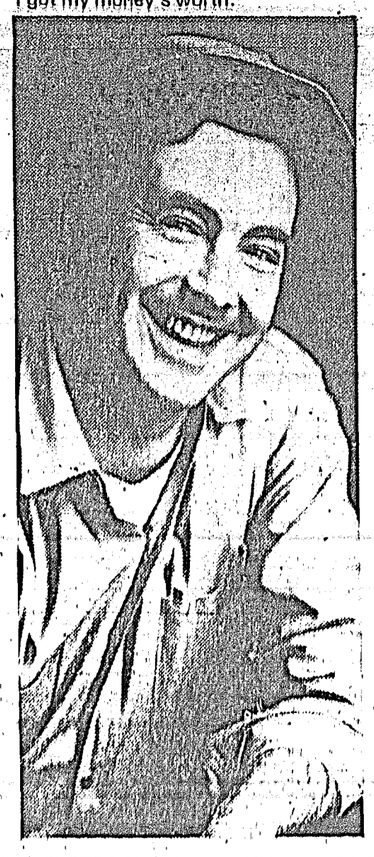

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Regional District issues summary from last meeting

CONSTRUCTION AGGREGATES

DECISIVE public response to the Regional Board's advertisement for submissions on the Construction Aggregates gravel proposal has provided the Board with a clear course of action to follow Chairman J. H. Tyner said at the May 27 general meeting.

Secretary Charles Gooding reported a total of 763 submissions, only 1 of which favored the development.

Of this total, 103 were letters, 330 copies of a circulated form letter, 265 newspaper clip-outs, and 28 briefs or letters with multiple signatures. 65% of the submission originated in the Sechelt-Selma Park area, 13% in Gibsons, 3% in Vancouver and 17% in other areas.

The question will now be studied by committee on June 9 and a special meeting of the Board on June 16 for final decision.

WATER

It would not be economically feasible to provide Regional District water to Reed Road in the Gibsons area water committee chairman J. L. Wolverton reported to the Board. Works superintendent G. Dixon estimated income at $2,721. against proposed installation cost of $33,500. On top of this there appeared to be very little demand for the service by potential users the committee found.

In his report to the Board Mr. Dixon expressed appreciation to Selma Park water users for their patience during the recent changeover in that area, which resulted in a number of stoppages and temporary discloroation of water. The new mains are now fully operative, he said.

Increased water pressure should be noticeable in Sechelt and West Sechelt when new mains to those areas will be put into service, Mr. Dixon reported.

PLANNING

Power boats will be banned from most small lakes in the Sunshine Coast Regional District in the near future.

The May report of the Regional District planning committee urged the ban on Lillies, Garden Bay, Hotel, Bear, North, Kokomo and Klein Lakes. It also recommended a 5 h.p. limit be established on West Lake (Nelson Island). Chairman Jim Tyner recommended special study of the situation on Ruby and Sakinaw Lakes.

An application to build a Hotel-Marina complex at the present site of the Wakefield Inn was objected to by the Board on the advice of area director C. Thorold.

Director Thorold said his principal objection to the project as presently planned was concerned with a breakwater to extend 700 feet offshore. This would interfere with marine traffic, particularly log booms, he said.

Director Thorold also made the recommendation that the matter of zoning in the Halfmoon Bay area be entirely reexamined. He suggested land use studies by the District planning director and the planning committee as well as public hearings, with the aim of eliminating all irregularities and inappropriateness in the present zoning.

The Board endorsed the recommendation with the suggestion all rezoning applications in the area be held in abeyance until the study is concluded.

The planning committee endorsed a recommendation by director West that the Rosamund-Chaster Road area be rezoned R II. It is presently R I.

FINANCE

A ruling by the Department of Municipal Affairs that Gibsons Village may not participate in the Regional District reserve fund will result in the loss of some $15,000 for Gibsons sewer financing, director West, who is chairman of the finance committee, told the Board.

Director West inferred the ruling had been brought on by the village protest over paying $5,000 toward the fund.

The Government decision left the Board with two alternatives for raising the $60,000 fund which is required to cover the District's water system loan, West said.

The simplest method would be to add the $60,000 to the main loan but this ultilimately would cost $90,000 in borrowing charges. Another way would be to take out a short term bank loan. This would require a ½ mill tax to serviced areas for a period of 5 years, but would save $78,000 in borrowing charges, West pointed out.

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June 17—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Seninor Citizens Branch 69 regular meeting.
June 17—7:30 p.m. Gibsons Athletic Clubhouse. Sea Cavalcade meet.
June 18—From 9 a.m. Wilson Creek Hall. Coffee Party and Sports Day at School.
June 18—8 p.m. Sechelt Indian Hall. Bingo.
June 19—1-3 p.m. Gibsons United Church Hall. Flowers of Hope Tea. Hosts, Gibsons Lo-C Group.
June 19—2-8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Garden Club Flower Show and Tea.
June 19—From dawn to 5:30 p.m. Sechelt Rod and Gun Salmon Derby.
June 19—6 p.m. Sechelt Rod and Gun Clubhouse. Seafood dinner.
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Before we hold our first General Meeting, we invite the Executive Board of the other Ratepayers and Community Associations and the Board of Trade to attend a meeting on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Creek Community Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to make our aims known, ask for the support and cooperation of each Executive Board and assist us in preparing our agenda for our first public meeting.

V. L. ANDERSON
Secretary Treasurer

Annual event...

Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary prepares for June Luncheon

LAST meeting, before the summer, of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held June 10th, at St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Mrs. Faye Lewis, President welcomed guest members of Halfmoon Bay, Gibsons and Roberts Creek. All Auxiliaries were invited to hear the guest speakers on extended care.

Compliments were extended to the May Day Float Committee, Mrs. P. Connor, Mrs. Margaret Humm, Mrs. Mildred Moore, Mrs. Marg. Espley, Mrs. Celia Messner and a special thanks to Mr. Charlie Humm for his kind assistance.

Discussion was held on the forthcoming June-Fest, the annual luncheon, plans are well underway in the capable hands of Mrs. Ina Grafe and Mrs. Margaret Humm, there is still need for a few more willing workers. The delightful posters advertising our June-Fest are the art work of Mr. Kurt Reichel.

Mrs. Lewis introduced the speakers Mr. A. Wagemaker, Administrator, Mr. J. Lewis, Physiotherapist and Miss Ann Hopkings, Director of Nursing. Dr. Rodgers was unable to attend so Mrs. Lewis read his interesting paper on Extended Care.

The first Extended Care units in B.C. were brought into being in 1965. At this time the Government extended financial coverage to the section of the chronic care population requiring hospitalization. B.C.H.I.S. pays the operating costs, the patient being responsible for the co-insurance of one dollar per day.

Definition of Extended Care Facility.

This is a special type of facility which provides skilled personal nursing services and constant graduate nurse supervision to patients requiring this type of care over long period of time.

PATIENTS ELIGIBLE

Patients must be medically and residentially eligible. Eligibility is presently determined by a B.C.H.I.S. assessment of a written application on behalf of each patient which originates with the patient's personal physician. This application is first processed through an Extended Care Committee. Patients medically eligible should be such that their condition does not require the daily medical supervision of an acute hospital. However, these patients will require nursing services with graduate nurse supervision over a long period of time. An example would be a patient with Multiple Sclerosis, without any current acute complication, who is unable to get out of bed or walk without the aid of an assistant.

In summary the extended care unit has its primary concern the long term maintenance care of the patient whose medical condition is stabilized and who thus does not require acute hospital care and who has been assessed and considered to have little if any potential for return to the community.

An organization such as the Hospital Auxiliary could be of immense value in several aspects of Extended Care. In most instances the extended care unit will become the patient's new and permanent home. A phenomenon known as "institutionalization' has been noticed to occur in patients confined to a hospital for long periods of time.

This has been most apparent in Psychiatric Hospitals in patients with chronic illnesses who are confined to the institution for months and years. The patient's mental horizons shrink, he becomes totally dependent on the attending staff, his own independence becoming submerged and forfeit. Such an occurence is especially likely in people whose resilience is decreased by age and illness. To prevent this, the Auxiliary, in conjunction with the staff, should firstly be aware of the possibilities of its occurence. The patient's independence should be guarded and fostered.

Visits from members of the Auxiliary, which constitute contact with a new face, are also an assurance to the patient that someone, other than the staff who is obliged to see the patient, is also interested in his welfare. These personal visits are probably of greater importance than the collection of funds to make available TV sets, newpapers and magazines, although this latter would also of course help.

An idea which might be worth considering would be for indivdual members of the Auxiliary to, as it were, "adopt" a particular patient and for these members to have a personal interest in that patient's welfare. This, of course, would entail a considerable sacrifice in time and effort on the part of such members of the Auxiliary. However, sacrifice of time and effort has not seemed to deter the members of the Hospital Auxiliries to date.

The Administrator Mr. A. Wagemiker was the next to speak and he spoke of the type of volunteer needed. Someone who can have love for the patient and give personal visits. This is not taking jobs from paid staff, this is the extra time a volunteer can spend to make life worth living. A piano is of great help and it is to be hoped that their will be one.

Mr. John Lewis, Physiotherapist spoke next. The accent is on activation put the patient in as close a relation to home as possible, create self-respect. The role of the Auxiliaries is essential, providing services that a value cannot be put on. This service must be steady or not at all, a volunteer must be pepared to continue on once they start. To try for a few weeks then quit could do more harm than good. Patients are to be encouraged in doing as much as possible for themselves, the trained staff will of course know the limitations of the patients.

Miss Ann Hopkins, Director of Nursing, concurred with the former speakers enlarging on the entertainment for patients, such as putting on special little parties for special occasions. A program will be set up as to the physical aids and the activity aids. Everything done to make the patient feel there is a tomorrow, the Auxiliary, their contact with the outside world.

After the speakers, whom were all most interesting and informative, a question and answer period followed. The burning question, when will the new addition be ready? Whenever it is the women volunteers will be ready. See you at the June-Fest, June 24th.

Owing to the fact that a valued member, Mrs. Elsie Johnson will be moving away, Mrs. Peggy Connor will finish Mrs. Johnson's term of Publicity Chairman.

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"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
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DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor*

Time to broaden outlook

IT IS interesting to note that while there are those among us who seek to restrict the growth of the community by objecting to any kind of development that might be contemplated, the travel industry is exepected to be worth $500 million to this province in 1971.

Mayor Bill Swain of Sechelt spelt things out at a recent meeting of the Regional Board when one director took it upon himself to object to both a marina project and a trailer-resort in the West Sechelt area. Mayor Swain asked was it the intention to lock ourselves in our own little backyard and keep the Sunshine Coast to ourselves.

We have recently witnessed a massive demonstration by the general public against a gravel operation. Most of the objections were on the grounds that this is a scenic area particularly well suited to the cause of tourism. A large gravel operation might have ruined it as a tourist centre.

Now we have, it would appear, a minute number of sob sisters who do not wish to see tourists here either. The poignant cry of one is "with a marina we would have all sorts of drunk people shouting and making a noise as they arrive with their boats. It will be terrible for those of us who live near by."

Strangely enough, the marina project is to be fronting a beer parlour which has been in existence considerably longer that adjacent residents and until now there has been no mention of such behavior. One might wonder then, why should it be assumed that a small boat marina will pose problems?

The simple answer is—it is not likely to. But our present day society seems to be one of protest with no consideration for facts and logic. The attitude is "we have our little corner, we do not wish it disturbed, do not rock the boat and—to heck with you Jack".

This does not help the Sunshine Coast. If we are to reject industry that might be considered undesirable, it would be absolute folly to go along with a campaign to keep out all industry, whether of a desirable nature or not.

It must be appreciated that those who come here to retire, or semi-retire, away from the rat-race and greater expense of city living would naturally prefer to keep things that way. A few years ago there might have been a preponderance of such residents on the Sunshine Coast. However, younger people are coming into their own and development is taking place everywhere. In the process little ivory towers are collapsing by the wayside.

Within the next years, as broader minded and younger people take their place in the district, the narrow parochialism which has restricted progressive expansion for far too long will be so much water under the bridge. Meanwhile, it should be remembered—other have to live too.

And So The Future Rests

VOTING during elections is mandatory in Australia and consequence of such a system, we would assume, is that a far greater awareness of issues at stake and the type of person seeking office is foremost in the minds of the general public.

Most of us abhor compulsion as law abiding citizens, while we might protest, we do conform to the requirements of the law. Many protested the recent federal census but with almost insignificant exception the forms were filled in and returned as requested.

The point would seem to be that the average persons does not object too strongly to compulsory regulations when, and if, justification exists. Conversely, when legislation is planned which is considered both unnecessary and repugnant, people have proved themselves well able to act very decisively. One might consider the White Paper debacle as an example. Or, on the local scene, the proposed gravel operation at Selma Park.

To continue with the local scene, we live in rapidly changing times and have long past the situation whereby taxpayers were content to allow a small group of individuals to sit periodically as their representatives on Council and administer the small amount of public business involved. Providing no boats were rocked.

Larger sums of money are at the disposal of elected aldermen, roads and lanes, zoning, planning, parking, parks, etc. are all taking up prominence on the order of business. Demand for recreational facilities is increasing and such requests usually bring with them a multitude of complications. Much of what Council does or does not do today will play a great part in the moulding of the people and community of the future. Therefore, it should be obvious to all who pay taxes, have an interest in the future of the community or wish to see it develop progressively, that those elected to office should be of the best possible calibre.

Clearly, this has not always been the case in the past and, of course, applies to all levels of government, Local, provincial or federal. Perhaps, again on the local level, this is particularly applicable to the Regional District, a comparatively new form of local government which; unless closely studied could run really hog-wild due to too many square pegs in round holes.

Speaking to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce recently, Municipal Affairs Minister, Dan Campbell, laid things clearly on the line when he told his listeners "the solutions rest with you. It is up to people to get out and vote. If you do not like actions of your elected representatives it is up to you to do something about it".

The Minister drew attention to the fact that small percentage of voters turn out to the polls with the result that a person has been known to get elected with a vote of nine to six with a potential of five hundred voters. Other times it is by acclamation which is even worse and often a calamity.

It might seem early, at this time, to consider end-of-year elections but most of us are only too well aware of areas where change is badly needed. In many cases terms of office expire this year and the time is NOW to start planning for that essential change. It is never easy to find capable, responsible and qualified candidates, therefore it is never too early to start looking. This will be the first stage—the second will be getting out to vote in force.

Nothing revitalizes the public more than an attack on the pocket book and there is little doubt the past few months have brought this fact home to roost. It is a situation likely to worsen unless apathy is overcome.

We have responsible organizations and very capable people. Individuals who are successful in their various walks of life do not rush to seek public office, they have to be approached in a reasonable manner and pursuaded to stand. This is not always easy for most people who are capable and successful are far to busy looking after their own affairs to become involved in other things. This is why we say, a start must be made NOW. Apathy has put us in some of our costly predicaments and only determination and action will get us out.

Minute Message

by Rev. B. J. With

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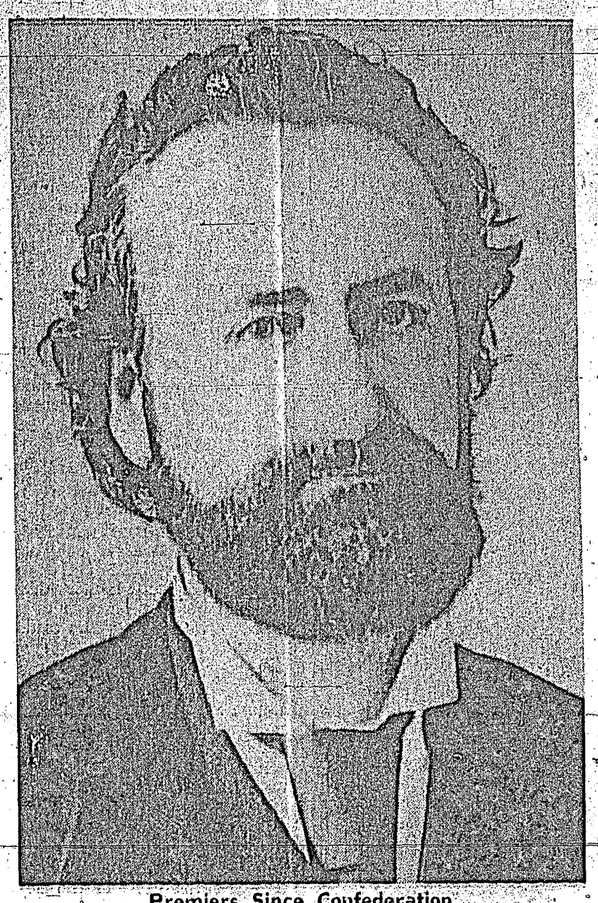
The price of salvation has been prepaid, but the cost was so high that man could never pay. Therefore God has paid it Himself. This makes one realize the extent of human need, and the depth of God's love and grace in providing for it. "God loved the world so much that He gave His only Son, that everyone who believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

All we have to do to receive this salvation is to come in repentance and faith. The price has been pre-paid. This is God's love to all.

In 1866 Western Union Telegraph Company linked British Columbia and the United States with a telegraph line. The death of Lincoln was the first message carried.



Premiers Since Confederation
Amor De Cosmos

The second, and one of the most colorful premiers of British Columbia was Amor De Cosmos, who represented Victoria District in the provincial legislature from October 1871 to February, 1874, and who also represented Victoria in the House of Commons in Ottawa from November, 1871 to July, 1882. He was premier from December 23, 1872 to February 9, 1874. Born William Alexander Smith in Windsor, Nova Scotia on August 20, 1825, he had his name officially changed to Amor De Cosmos by act of the California legislature in February, 1854, and came to Victoria from that state in May of 1858. A newspaperman, he founded the British Colonist in Victoria in December of that year, and the Daily Standard (Victoria) in June of 1870. A founder in May of 1868 of the Confederation League, he died in Victoria July 4, 1897 and was buried in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Local contracts...

Pender and Elphinstone get additional classrooms

SINGLE classroom additions at Pender harbour Secondary School and Elphinstone Secondary School will be built by the School Maintenance Department and local contractors during the summer months if Victoria approves variation of funds in referendum No. 8.

Discussing the matter at last week's board meeting, trustees gave building and grounds superintendent Bob Butler authorization to proceed with the projects once expenditure has been approved by Victoria. Much of the work will be contracted out on a piece-work basis not to interfere too severely with the maintenance department which will be short-staffed due to the absence of 2 key men.

The projects include building of science facilities at Pender Harbour at an estimated cost of $9,800. Construction of music programme accommodation at Elphinstone and existing science lab renovations at Pender Harbour estimated cost of $13,700.

Trustees also approved expenditure of $2,500 from non-shareable capital reserve for the purchase of one York rake and one flair mower.

STAFF CHANGES

Mr. Hanna reported that Mr. Eugene Aabloinski of Elphinstone has accepted the position of vice-principal at Fraser Lake School.

Resignations included Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Gibsons and Mrs. Prescesky of Madeira Park. Groundsman Mr. E. T. Lustig has also resigned.

FEDERAL PROGRAMME

District superintendent Mr. R. R. Hanna said he was not in a position to recommend a youth travel programme sponsored by the Federal Government as he did not know enough about it, particularly details regarding accommodation and chaperones.

If properly organized, the programme would seem to be a wonderful opportunity for grade 10 students to attend an eight day bi-lingual seminar in Ottawa, for a nominal cost of $16 per student.

Mr. Hanna said that information was received at very short notice but the application forms which he believed would be processed on a first come, first served basis, had been circulated to grade ten students. The decision to participate would rest with the parents and students concerned. The offer is open to 3,000 grade ten students throughout Canada, and applications should be submitted by June 23rd.

Mr. Hanna said he could recommend the Provincial Government's Young Voyageur Programme, Travelling to St. Stephen, New Brunswick in August are Lygie Martinez from Elphinstone and Randy Tait from Pender Harbour.

CNIB bait donation combined operation

ONCE again the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Juniors, with the co-operation of Mr. W. A. Cameron of Madeira Park and Mr. Norm Watson of Tyee Products Ltd., Sechelt, have successfully completed another annual bait project for the C.N.I.B.

Over one hundred pounds of fresh herring kindly donated by Mr. Bill Cameron were packaged and frozen in the Tyee Products Plant on Saturday, June 5th by several members of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Junior Club. These herring will be used by the blind fishermen of the C.N.I.B. throughout the year on their organized fishing trips in the Vancouver area.

Mr. J. Lewis, Recreational Director of of the C.N.I.B., has expressed the deep appreciation of his organization for the efforts of all concerned in this project.

This is another example of the absolute co-operation of local businessmen and service organizations in a very worthy cause.

READERS' RIGHT

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

Some regrets

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On Sunday, June 6th, 1971, the last service was held in St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay. The church holds many memories, going back for over thirty years, some happy, some sad, for many residents of this area, and for some members of the congregation gathered for the final service at which Canon A. Greene and Rev. D. Popple officiated.

Canon Greene served the Church as rector for many years; picking up parishioners from various points around Pender Harbour on the Columbia Coast Mission ship "John Antle", taking them to service and delivering them home afterwards, also acting as organist and priest, a truly remarkable man.

So passes another tradition from Pender Harbour. "The old order changeth". Many view this change with feelings of nostalgia and regret, but looking forward, it is hoped new plans for worship will emerge that will be satisfying and acceptable to all.

A WORSHIPER

Message failed

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I refer to your lead editorial in Wednesday's paper (June 2nd, 1971).

At one point in that editorial you say: "As a consequence the Sunshine Coast Regional District has been fielding hostile questions from ratepayers . . . when its powers of control, through zoning or otherwise, are next to non-existent."

As a spokesman for one of the concerned groups I have been led to believe that the Regional Board does have "power of control" in this matter. ((Admittedly, this control cannot be over the Indian Reserve; but it is over the foreshore.)

I have before me a copy of a letter written by a Mr. W. C. Fry on behalf of Mr. R. H. Goodchild, Director of Lands, on Victoria. I quote two relevant portions of that letter:

". . . If the Regional District were strongly opposed to a particular application because it did not conform to zoning regulations or was against the public interest, or whatever good reason, this Department would feel obliged to back them up and consider disallowance."

and . . .

". . . After all, the Regional Districts have a direct responsibility for planning and zoning etc., and helping to guide the development of their respective areas, and I am sure they would be only too pleased, as well as morally obliged, to at least hear and consider the opinions and feelings of the citizens in whose interests they are, broadly speaking, acting."

In fact, there is a standard procedure for gaining a Regional Board's consent, or otherwise. After application is made to the Department of Lands for an operation such as a gravel pit, the Department sends a form, L.B. 115, to the Board describing the nature of the application along with a Legal Survey Map showing the exact location. On the bottom of this form there is a reply form on which the Board can check their objection or no objection. This, in turn, is filed with a land inspector.

The procedure is clear and straightforward.

However, it is dependent upon the Regional Board hearing from and understanding the mind of the community in no uncertain terms.

The reason I have underlined the foregoing paragraph is that another gravel pit operation at Sechelt, this one on Porpoise Bay, got the Regional Board's consent, and is now in operation in spite of much protest.

Somewhere along the line in that paper we either didn't get our message through "in no uncertain terms" or we were ignored.

Let those involved in the Trail Bay proposal learn from our experience.

W. JOHN BISHOP, president,
Sandy Hook Property Owners' Assn.
Sechelt, B.C.

Great war

Editor, The Times,

Sir: The Great Gravel War reminds me of a story about a seedy looking chap (S.L.C.) sitting in a bus next to an immaculate looking gentleman (I.L.G.) The S.L.C. takes out his pipe and strikes a match. The I.L.G. says "After you with the match please". The SLC. says "After me!! I should think so. Whose B——y match is it?"

So in the case of the gravel, whose b——y gravel is it?

J. S. BROWNING

In appreciation

Editor, The Times,

Sir: On the eve of our departure for the United Kingdom, I am pleased to extend my sincere appreciation to all residents of the Peninsula who have contributed to the cause of sending the Pender Harbour Sec. Junior Girls on tour. The response from companies, business people, and individuals has been overwhelming for so small an area since this project was launched. I trust that the conduct of the girls, and their future efforts, will justify the faith placed in them by so many people.

My thanks to the individuals who have taken the time to offer words of encouragement and enthusiasm for the aims of this venture. In the glow of gratification over the realization of this dream, I must not forget the parents concerned who have done me the honor of trusting their children to my tender mercies.

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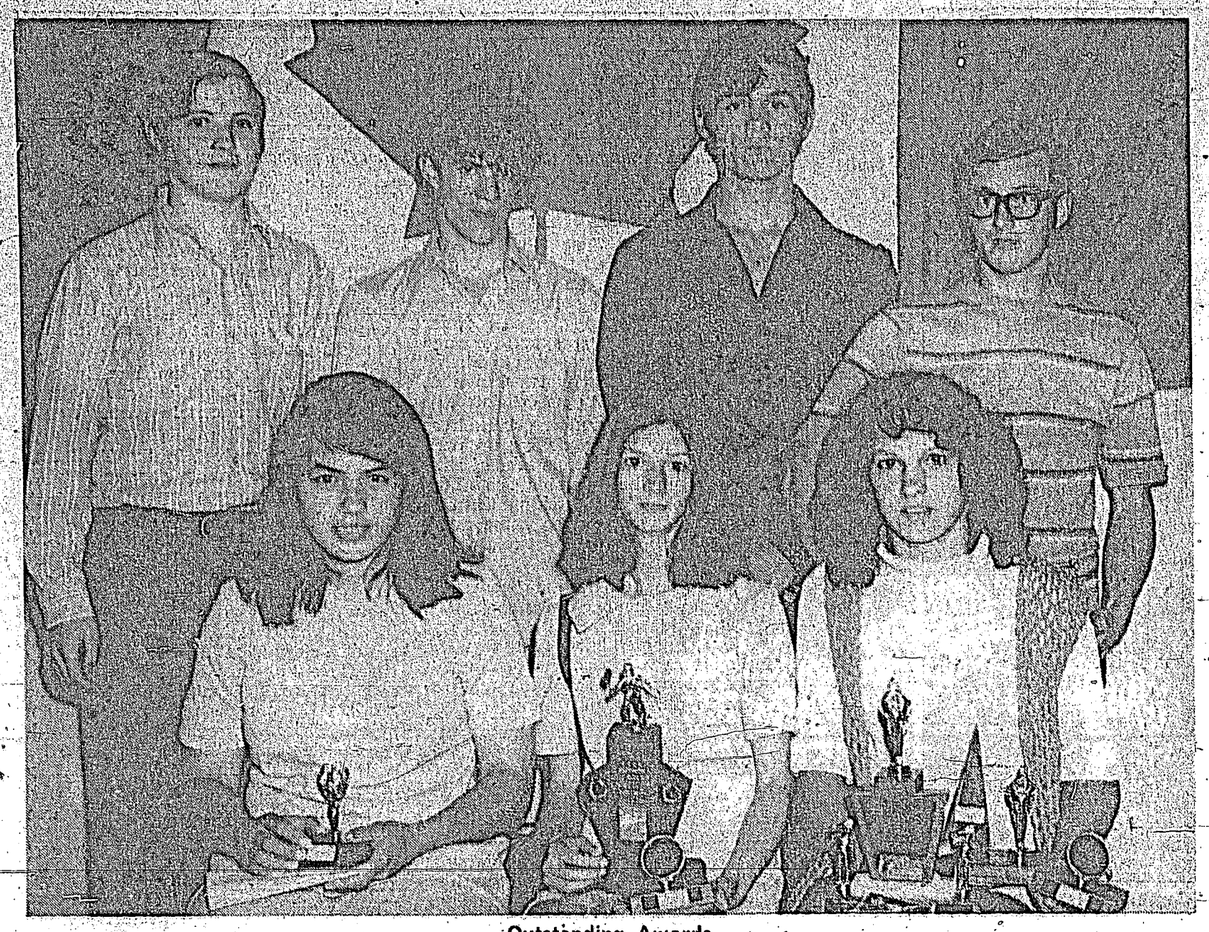

Outstanding Awards

Awards day in public schools focusses attention on the efforts maintained and often passed unnoticed throughout the year, by students and staff who set a standard of achievement to guide those who will follow in their footsteps. From left standing are: Bob Presceskey (Michael Phillips Award); Gordon Kammerle (Bernie Vallee Cup); Andrew Higgins (Outstanding Junior Boy Athlete); Bruce Cameron (Outstanding Participation); Seated: Geraldine Higgins (Outstanding Participation); Lorraine Bilcik (Outstanding Junior Girl Athlete); and Gwen Kingston (Frances Fleming Award).

Honors

Receiving scolarship pins in recognition of outstanding grades at Pender Harbor Secondary School are from left standing: Eva Dubois, Judy Tait, Maureen Cameron and Janice Cunming. Seated: Donelda Hyatt, Susan Slade, Rosemary Malcolm and Mary Cameron.

Volunteers in the Women's Work program of the B.C.-Yukon Division, Canadian Red Cross made 440,222 articles of clothing and special items for the Blood Service during 1970 and sent 64,004 articles of tropical and warm clothing to Red Cross warehouses strategically located throughout the world to serve in times of disaster and help developing countries.

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Gibsons Council meet

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Peterson commented "yes, everyone including the village taxpayers."

COSTLY WATER

Letter from the Regional Water Committee indicated it would be prepared to go along with a scheme whereby the residents of Hough-Kearton Road could obtain a water supply. This, in effect, was on condition that the users pay for installation of the 6" line, Village of Gibsons to supply the water and the Board would assume responsibility for the line and collect the revenue.

Alderman Charles Mandelkau commented "there are four residents involved and cost of installing a 6" line would be about $10,000.

Mayor Peterson added, "Good deal, users put in the line, we supply the water and the Board gets the money!

Ald. Mandelkau suggested the whole thing was absurd but said he felt Council should at least agree to providing water for the four homes "then the Board will not be in a position to turn around and say we refused," he said.

Mayor Peterson charged, "this is how ridiculous they operate, they will go a mile with 6" pipe for one or two homes". Ald. Crosby commented "they used to but not now". Mayor Peterson agreed but added that this is what was done at Gower Point where the line was run down side roads with one or two users.

It was agreed that Council offer to supply water to the four residences involved. Onus for installing pipe a matter for either users or the Board.

Annual fishing derby offers variety prizes

ANNUAL Fishing Derby sponsored by the Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary is scheduled for July 3rd and 4th with the weigh-in at Irvines Landing. Hours will be 8 am to 9 pm Saturday July 3rd and 8 am to 2 pm Sunday July 4th and is open to all residents of the Sunshine Coast.

Many prizes are to be won and a number of categories present an opportunity for everyone. Tickets at $2.00 each are available from local marinas, stores, motels and from Auxiliary members.

Top prize will be the sum of $100, for the largest salmon landed. Others in the same class include: sleeping bag, case of clams, landing net.

Largest fish other than salmon, half case of salmon, seafood variety pack, tumblers.

Ladies hidden weight; flotation jacket, tray.

Men's hidden weight: buoyant vest, storm suit.

Children 12 and under (largest fish): tote bag, sport light, lures, lures.

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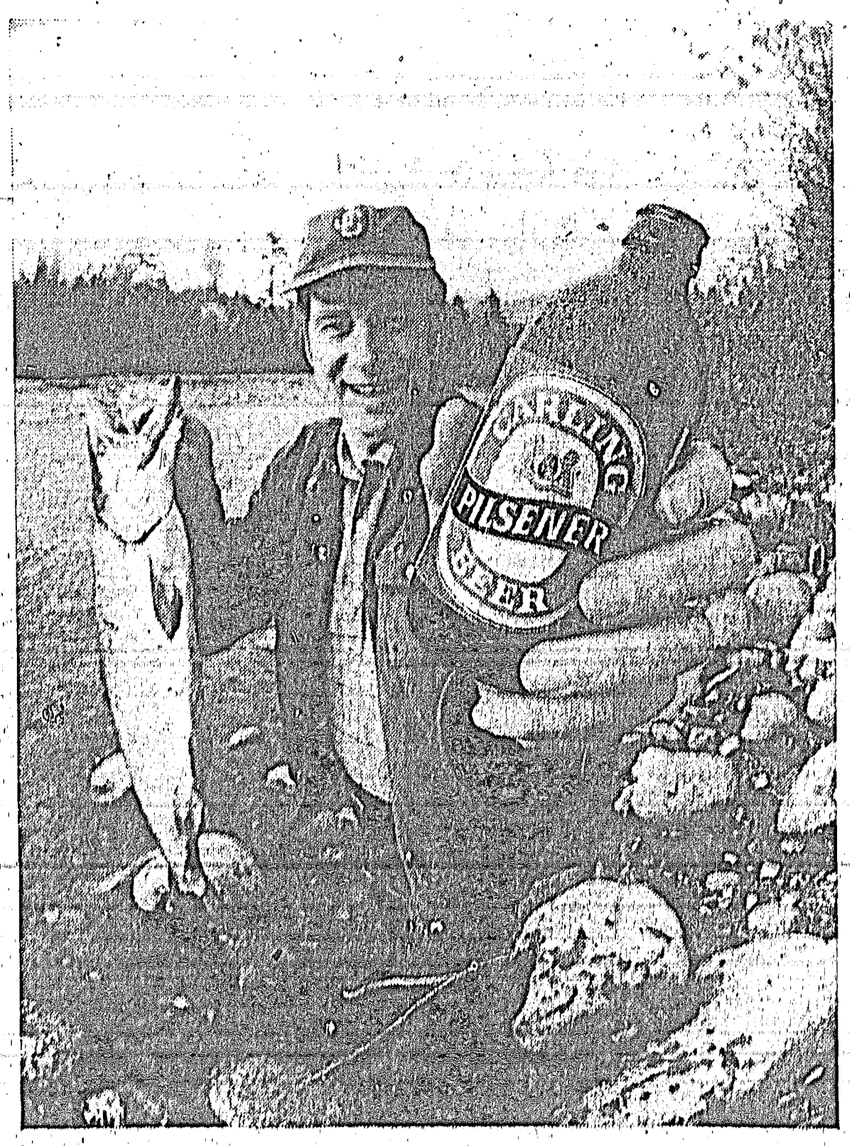

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Rushes

—by Frank O'Brien

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Calcutta, besieged with death, was witness to the passing of one of the greatest myths of the 20th century.

Brotherhood was born thousands of years ago in a small place called Eden, but in the last few decades his death was becoming more and more apparent. Despite recent injections of peace and love, the germs of hate and war combined with repeated attacks were slowly dragging down this great idea until his passing was only a matter of time. Brotherhood will be remembered for his short lived triumphs in India during the 1940's and his major accomplishments in Jerusalem many years ago.

His biggest set back, historians now agree, was his failure to modernize or move with the times. Brotherhood, for example, never used a gun.

Brotherhood or "Love" as his friends called him leaves no relatives. His twin brother "Hope" died shortly after the second world war, and his mother "Nature" passed away in the Spring of 1968 after receiving a fatal injection of DDT.

Gone but not forgotten, Brotherhoods quaint sayings such as "love each man as your brother" and "all men are created equal" will no doubt prove amusing to future students.

Funeral rites will be held in My Lai, South Viet Nam where his most recent attack took place. Though a small turn out is expected, CBS is providing live coverage and the U.S. Army is planning a 21 gun salute.

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Since Long Beach has been made a National Park, complete with tourists, campers and people, people people, the authorities have begun to try and remove the one thing which they feel is a deterrent to the beach area. No, they are not going to stop all oil shipments off the coast, they are not banning cars. They are trying to evict the squatters who are living at Wreck Beach.

About 150 permanent residents live on the sand at Wreck Beach but in the summer this could easily soar to over 1,000. Most of them are young, almost all are broke and none of them pay the $1.50 per night that campers fork out to stay at Long Beach and other less "liberated" areas.

Wreck beach is a commune freak's dream. Beautiful sand, fantastic surf, almost inaccessible to automobiles and equipped with plenty of fresh water.

The people here do not come with the bathroom equipped van or the Budget-rent-a-trailer. They come with a sleeping bag and a piece of plastic, some food and plenty of freedom. They do not wear Jantzen swimming trunks. The intoxicant in most cases is grass rather than beer cans, and ripping a dune buggy across the sand is not their idea of enjoying nature. They simply enjoy the beach more than anyone else who comes to the beach on a hurried weekend or a stolen two week vacation. But they cannot afford the $1.50, so they will have to go.

For once, though, I'm forced to agree with the government. The beach is to be used by the public, it is nationalized to keep out the MacDonald's hamburger stands, the motels, the service stations and all the plastic paraphnalia that usually follows the crowds. But it also keeps people from living there. Can you imagine if a few hundred people set up housekeeping in Stanley Park. 1,000 people are a pollution problem, I don't care who or how cool they are. But the basic issue here should not be whether they should have to pay a cent to enjoy the beach. It should be free, a people's park. The park should be set up so that anyone can come there without charge, but only be allowed to stay for a certain period of time. Kind of like a hostel for the over thirty crowd. A place where one could take a rest from the hustling of life, get their head together in a natural space and then split. No charge, no hassles and no permanent residents.

* * *

If anyone is listening the Sunshine Coast Family Society received enough support from the Federal governments' Opportunity for Youth Program to buy the buildings at Roberts Creek. The health food restaurant, people's garage and Legal Front head shop will be in operation soon. Also there are rumors of an out-door arts and craft festival sometime in July, and even more vague whispers of it being covered by Chuck Davis of Channel 8. Should be an ...ter... interesting summer.

Fishing derby report shows area extends

LATEST Fishing Derby Bulletin from Derby chairman Mr. Charlie Brookman, advises that the fishing boundaries for the Junior Salmon Derby, which commenced June 12th have been extended from Davis Bay to Sechelt wharf.

The Derby is open to boys and girls between the ages of 12 to 18 years, fishing from boats. Salmon can be weighed-in, either with Mr. Ken Woods at Selma Park store or Mr. Bob McLeod at the Peninsula Market, Davis Bay.

Sponsoring the Derby is Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 and the prize is a trophy and small cash award which will be presented at a later date. The derby runs throughout the summer holiday and there is no entry fee.

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Achievement

Specialists in their own particular field, Mimo Sanford qualified for the Alex Znotin Memorial Bursary awarded for Art, Joey Rousseau won the Shop Award and Deidre Murphy received the book prize presented by the French Embassy at Pender Harbour's Awards Day.

New Award

Ninety-seven students at Pender Harbour Secondary School qualified for one of the Canada Physical Fitness Awards but the eleven students who qualified for the highest award of excellence were all girls pictured receiving their crests from Physical Education instructor Mr. G. Gierman during Awards Day ceremony on Friday.

Appreciation

Retiring from Pender Harbour Secondary School are Mrs. Clara Lee and Mrs. Beatrice Fair who received beautiful bouquets and gifts from students who showed their appreciation for the devoted efforts of these two teachers over the years during the final assembly on Friday.

Hospital Auxiliary September re-union

REGULAR monthly meeting of the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary was held June 7th in St. Aidan's Church Hall, one week earlier than usual due to the busy season.

Mrs. Charlotte Raines presented her report on the recent meeting of the Co-ordinating Council. The council suggested a membership drive in order to attract new members. Also that volunteer hospital helpers take a short course on the type of work they are interested in undertaking.

A re-union dinner has been scheduled for September when Auxiliary members again meet. The meeting ended with lunch and a social period.

Gibsons auxiliary meets next in Sept.

THIRTYONE active and associate members of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met at the Coast Inn for the June meeting and a no-host luncheon.

Members were welcomed by the president Mrs. L. Mason who said she was particularly pleased to see so many associate members present.

The ladies were invited to look under their coffee cups for small prizes, while five B.C. Centennial silver dollars were won by Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. C. Longley, Mrs. F. Wyngaert, Mrs. E. Husby and Mrs. W. Robertson.

Mrs. W. Davis reported on nine tables played at the May 31st Bridge Tournament. Winners were: Mrs. A. Whiting and Mrs. A. Winn with a score of 7930. Mr. and Mrs. W. McGown with a score of 6990.

The Auxiliary wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to all who have so loyally supported the Bridge Tournaments next, of which, will be held Monday September 24th.

Other brief reports were read and the meeting adjourned. Next regular meet. is scheduled for September 1st in the Health Centre basement.

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Guides, Leaders gather for weekend with theme "B.C. as it used to be"

OVER 200 Girl Guides and their leaders converged at Palm Beach last Saturday for the first day of activities planned for the weekend.

Four local companies comprising approximately 100 Guides were joined by 60 from Gibsons, 18 from Sechelt, 21 from Gillies Bay, and five from Campbell River.

After gathering at the Moose Hall parking lot to assign billets, visitors went home to their hosts before travelling to Palm Beach at 2 p.m.

Everyone participated in a get-acquainted game and received name-tags. After the relays, the Guides were divided into patrols with the theme, "B.C. as it used to be." Represented were explorers, miners, loggers, fishermen, trappers, farmers, pioneers and railroaders. Free time was then given for the girls to come up with a skit and song to match their patrol which took approximately an hour and a half.

Local Guides provided a stew, buns, ice cream and drinks for supper. Following the supper the various skits and songs were presented at campfire by the patrols.

At 9 p.m. all Guides returned home with an assignment to meet at Willingdon Beach the next morning.

Commencing at 11 a.m., Guide's Own opened with the Guides standing in horse-shoe formation in complete uniform while the Canadian and Guide flags were marched through the formation. The nonreligious service, designed to give the girls a time to think, continued with the Guide's Promise then the singing of Kum By Yah. One of the girls gave a prayer on British Columbia which was followed by the song, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." A second prayer and "O'Canada" closed the ceremony and the flags were marched off.

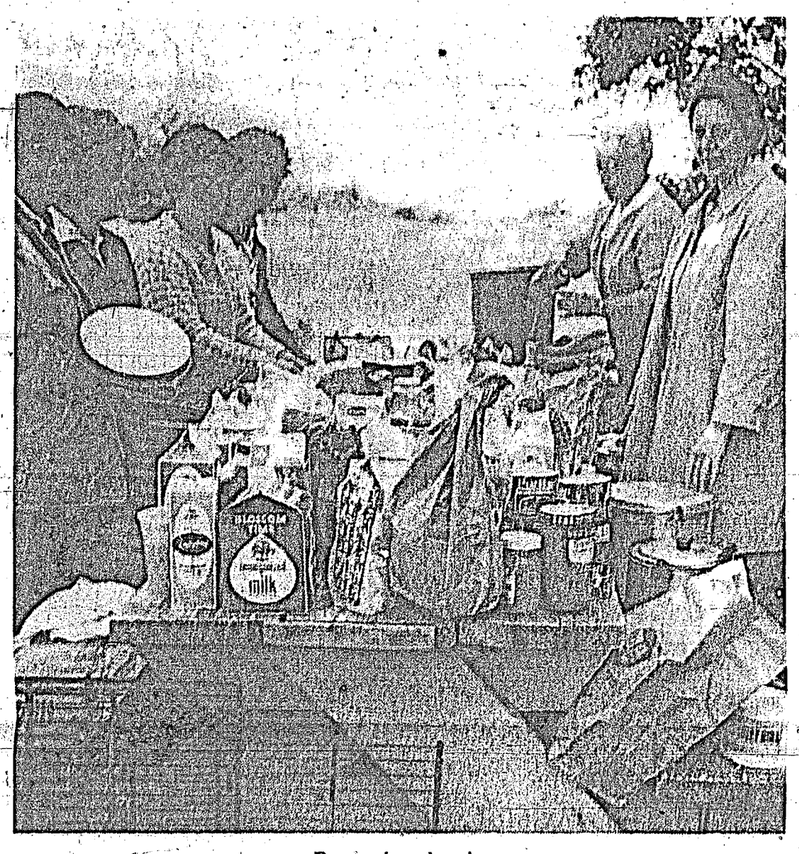
Games were played then the Guides dispersed with free time to spend at their billets until their respective ferriees left. The Texada companies and those from the Peninsula caught the 3:30 ferry while the Campbell River company left at 5:30.

"The weather and of course, the parents who gave 150% were instrumental in making the weekend such a success," said Powell River Leader Marg Butler.

Around the campfire

Difficult to see is the campfire in the middle of the throng of Girl Guides who gathered at Palm Beach on Saturday, June 5 to participate in the planned activities. One hundred local girls from four companies played host to that same number from Gibsons, Sechelt, Gillies Bay and Campbell River who were billeted in homes of Guides throughout the district. Campfire finished off Saturday's festivities and because of the large number of girls it was necessary to divide them into two groups. Next morning, the gathering place was Willingdon Beach where Guide's Own was performed. Late Sunday visitors were accompanied to their ferries by their hosts.

The Royal Engineers landed first at Esquimalt then were trans-shipped to a camp on the Fraser River which later was named Sapperton and became a suburb of New Westminster.



Preparing lunch

Ladies behind the scenes at the Guides get-together included: Diane Eberle, 1st Sechelt; Lill Honeybunn, 1st Gibsons; Joyce Smithurst, 2nd Gibsons; Margaret Wise, 1st Sechelt; Helen McNair, district commissioner; and Joan Sampbell, Campbell River. —News photo

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Lions Ladies Executive

Sworn into office by Lion Ray Sheward during the annual Ladies Night, last Saturday, new executive members of the Lions Ladies are from left: treasurer Florence Tait, president Rose Rodway, Ray Sheward, wife of district governor Irene Long, vice president Dorothy Rodway.

Old and the new

Past presidents of the Sunshine Coast Lions and Lions Ladies accepted their responsibilities for a new term last weekend and look forward to another successful year of achievement. From left: past pres. Chuck Rodway, Ladies past president Janet Mactavish, district governor Ralph Long and his wife Irene, district counsellor Ray Sheward, president Les English, Ladies president Rose Rodway.

Many guests...

Lions members and ladies joint installation night

LADIES Night, combined-- annual get together and installation by Sunshine Coast Lions and their Ladies was held last Saturday June 12th in the Legion Hall Sechelt and was catered to by Branch 140 Legion Auxiliary.

Decorated in purple and yellow, colors of the Lions International, the Legion Hall radiated the spirit of Lionism which is so predominent in clubs throughout the world. And, Lionism, its aims and achievements was the theme of an ddress by long time Lion, Ray Sheward of Vancouver who assisted in the establishment of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club almost eighty ears ago. Mr. Sheward, a Vancouver businessman, has held almost all position in Lions from a mere member to cabinet chairman. He has lost count of the number of clubs he helped Charter and has been personally responsible for many thousands of dedicated citizens taking up membership.

Also present as guest of honor was Ralph Long of the Vancouver Chinatown Lions Club. Ralph is also a long time Lion and is presently nearing the end of his term in office as district governor. During his address he referred to the fine job done during the past year by outgoing president Chuck Rodway and secretary Don Chappell, to whom he presented special pins as a token of appreciation.

Commenting on his term of office, president Chuck said he likes to think it has been a successful year and looks with satisfaction on achievements of the Club during that period. In this regard, charitable accomplishments by the Club includes: Sending a child to a crippled children's camp, $100, raised $500 for the CARS campaign, provided Xmas hampers for the needy, $216, a party for the Senior Citizens, Relief to Pakiston $200, Children's Xmas party, Recreation Centre $500, Easter Seals $922, helped construct backstop at Hackett Park, Muscular Distrophy $50, St. Mary's Hospital $367, Variety Club $50, Walkathon $40, sponsored Babe Ruth team $75, Girls softball, Burnt-out families $150, Kin. Swim Classes, etc.

To raise this money, Lions members have put in countless hours of work on such projects as: Steak Supper, Turkey Bingo, Community Calendar, TV Bingo, Pancake Breakfast, May Day etc. On top of this they received $250 raised by the Lions Ladies who included in their projects the very popular Fashion Show.

Installation of new executive was carried out as a combined operation by Ray Sheward and next season's executive, Lions, includes: president Les English, vice presidents Bill McDermid and Don Chappel, past president, Chuck Rodway, secretary Bob Scales, treasurer Orville Underhill, Lion Tamer Cliff Salahub, Tail Twister, Brian Motishaw, directors Frode Jorgensen, Pete Smith, Irvine Benner, Ray Stockwell.

Ladies executive: President, Rose Rodway; vice president, Dorothy Rodway; past president Janet Mactavish; secretary Maureen Hall; treasurer, Florence Tait.

Another welcome addition to the Club's funds came by way of a further presentation of a cheque to the value of $280 by president Janet Mactavish on behalf of the Lions Ladies.

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Area B ratepayers membership up to 78

THERE was a fairly good attendance at Area B Ratepayers' Association meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday. Chairman Tom London announced that he had received a letter of resignation from Hugh Duff, pro-tem secretary, on medical grounds. Tribute was paid to Mr. Duff who had put in considerable time and hard work getting the organization started.

Geoff. Crowther, President of the Sargeant Bay Ratepayers' Association reported that he had submitted to the Registrar of Societies the extraordinary resolutions passed at their meeting on April 10. He had so far received no reply from the Registrar which meant that Area B. Ratepayers' Association was not yet officially registered. Treasurer Bill Clark reported 78 paid-up memberships.

The main business before the meeting was discussion of recommendations for the revision of the by-laws to make them more applicable to the larger area to be covered. The annual general meeting has been set for Saturday, August 7th at the Welcome Beach Hall at 8 p.m. and it is proposed at that time to submit the revised by-laws to the members clause by clause. Nine directors are to be elected at the general meeting and Tam London, Bill Clark and Cliff Thorold were appointed as a Nominating Committee.

Airport sets down at Gibsons Theatre

"AIRPORT", Arthur Hailey's best selling novel is brought to vibrant life at the Twilight Theatre beginning tonight. The star studded cast includes Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster and Jean Schreg. Airport will be holding at the Twilight for five days so take the family this weekend for a truly magnificent movie.

Keep the kiddies at home and prepare yourself for the next double feature sex-and-violence thriller with the emphasis on the former. "Dorian Gray" the movie that proves that eternal youth is the ultimate perversion, plays on the same bill with "Carmel, Baby," the movie that proves that opera-lovers and and voyeurs can have fun at the same movie! These shows are very restricted.

Ahhh . . . next and coming up soon is "Wuthering Heights" and "Pieces of Dreams." Catch 'em if you can.

Plav School venture proves great success

EXPERIMENTAL Play School held in the Sechelt area this past year proved a remendous success. It was organized by a group of mothers wanting to give their pre-schoolers the opportunity of association with other children before the big venture into kindergarten.

Held during the mornings, the mothers worked on a co-operative basis, each taking turns of a week's supervision and planning new things to do and see. Outside play was provided as well as indoor and a number of field trips proved a great success.

All those involved in the project agreed that it was successful, not only did the children benefit but the mothers did too.

It is hoped that something on the same theme can be organised for next season, but only those willing to put in a little effort are the ones that will benefit.

A meeting is planned for Tuesday, June 22nd at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Naomi Cousins' home. It would be appreciated if all those interested could attend or call Mrs. Lynne Pike at 885-9608.

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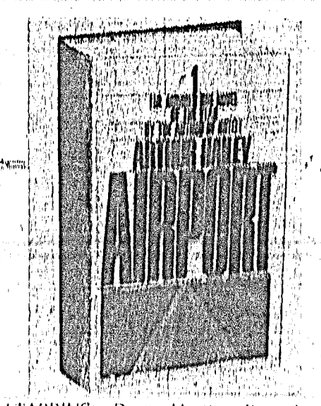

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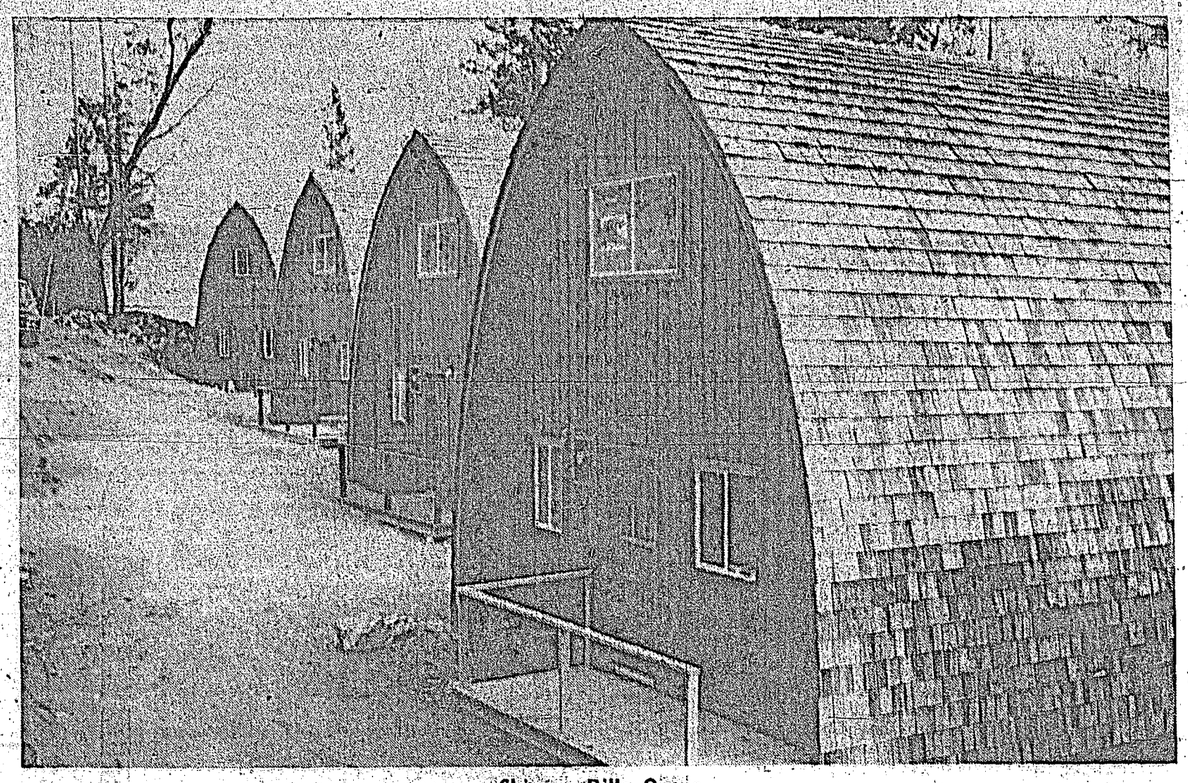

Skipper Bills Opens

Vision and initiative has led to transformation of what was previously a steeply sloped two and a half acre waterfront property and the establishment of Skipper Bills Marina Resort near the Seven Isles, Madeira Park. The five attractive units are now ready for occupation and will be followed with other accommodation, laundromat and marina facilities.

Comfortable accommodation

Interiors of the modern cabins at Skipper Bills are both spacious and comfortable with full cooking facilities. Each has its own balcony with unexcelled views and easy beach access.

Skipper Bills...

Hard labor and enthusiasm produced first rate resort

CRUISING in local waters about two years ago, Bill Keim, a Canadian who had taken up residence in the United States some years ago, fell in love with the beauty of the Sunshine Coast. The idea of operating a reesort was born and he commenced the search for a waterfront marina-resort.

After viewing many and varied operations that were on the market, he failed to find one that fell in with what he had in mind. Finally the idea of establishing his own led to another search, this time for a suitable, available property in an acceptable location.

In due course he was attracted to a two and one half acre strip which sloped steeply down from Highway 101 to the beach. To most people it would have appeared an impossible proposition but Mr. Keim saw the potential, purchased the land and commenced an assive reconstruction project. Roads were pushed diagonally to the beach area. Other roads and cabin areas were cleared, water was available from the Pender Harbour water system and construction of the first five units commenced.

The inveitable delays occurred but persistency paid off and last week the final touches were carried outin preparation for the first guests.

Much has yet to be accomplished and Bill and his wife Marcia are hard at work planning and preparing for the major tasks that lie ahead of them. Work is to start shortly on their own living quarters together with additional units and a laundromat. Construction of a breakwater is already underway and once completed a float will be towed in. A number of first class boats and motors have already been purchase for rentals and indications are that Skipper Bill will prove a welcome addition to the better class tourist facilities on the Sunshine Coast.

Bill Keim was born in the Vancouver area but joined the American Navy at the age of seventeen during the latter part of world war two. He served in Great Britain, Europe and Korea but after eight years left the Navy and took up a position on a U.S. missile range in the early days of guided missiles. Later he accepted a position as consultant to the American Air Force. This was followed with a return to the space craft industry in California at which he became manager of the Ipec Corporation specializing in electronic optic equipment. His company, in fact, installed the cameras in the first Apollo moon craft.

Marcia Keim also worked for the same company until she met and married Bill. She then took up the dtuies of housewife but right now, it would seem her future duties will prove many and varied. Marcia hails from Boston USA. However, she too is sold on the Sunshine Coast and above all enjoys our climate.

Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

BISHOP Sommerville was present for the induction of Rev. David H. P. Brown at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church on Thursday evening. Also in attendance were Archdeacon Faulks from Powell River and Rev. Dennis Popple, Sechelt. There was a large congregation. A reception followed at the Parish Hall.

DEDICATED

Michele Leanne, 4 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Anderson was dedicated at Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons on Sunday evening June 6th, with Pastor, Rev. Robert Allaby conducting the service. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Anderson's sister Mrs. Linda Hutchings and her mother Mrs. Eileen Morey from Vancouver. Following the service the entire congregation was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for a time of fellowship. Refreshments were enjoyed.

VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Marleau (formerly of Rosamund Rd.) were down from their home at Fort St. James when they visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Lucy Goddard visited relatives in Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and infant son Christopher of Vancouver were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Trueman for a month are Mr. and Mrs. George Handwerfer from Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Blanche Horseman was on Vancouver Island for a month when she visited relatives at Chemainus.

Recent visitors here were Rev. and Mrs. Denis Harris who at one time were at St. Bart's. They have returned from Toronto where they attended the wedding of their only son John. Rev. Harris visited many friends and relatives in Ontario. He had not been back east for 35 years.

Mr. Allan Andrews from Nanaimo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Horseman for 3 days last week.

Rev. Dennis Morgan from Vancouver was a visitor to Gibsons last week.

BACK HOME

Dr. J. J. L. Crosby, Mrs. Crosby and their two young daughters have returned from spending 6 weeks overseas where they visited Dr. Crosby's relatives in England and were guests of Mrs. Crosby's people in Holland. Mrs. Crosby's sister from the Netherlands who has been out here for some months stayed in the Crosby home at Hopkins Landing during their absence; she plans to return to Europe later this season where she expects to study medicine.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. N. Black of Roberts Creek enjoyed 10 days in the Okanagan visiting Penticton and the OK Falls.

Mrs. Gerty Hope entertained at a delightful birthday luncheon at her home recently.

Mrs. Mary Gill was hostess June 3 honoring Mrs. Dorothy Bracewell's birthday. Delectable refreshments were enjoyed including a special cake. The guest of honor received gifts. Attending were: Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Irene Anderson, Mrs. Gerty Hope, Mrs. Gayle Pedneault and Mrs. Maureen Sleep. There were also several children present to enjoy this lovely party.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fyles entertained at a surprise barbecue supper recently in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Fyle's mother Mrs. Gerty Hope. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bracewell.

A jolly children's party in honor of the birthdays of Ian Smethurst and Annabelle Webb was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Smethurst when mothers were invited too, and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

Five teams...

Men's Softball League last week's standings

RESULTS of games in the Men's Softball League for the first week of June are as follows:

June 1st: Roberts Creek 11, Peninsula Hotel 3, W.P.-R. Henderson, L.P.—F. Reynolds.

The Roberts Creek team played near perfect ball in handing the Pen. Hotel its first loss in league play this year. Mike Clement and Kelly Eldred provided power at the plate for the Creek team and Eldred also proved steady at shortstop.

June 3rd: Firemen 8 Wakefield Inn 7, W.P.-D. Carroll, L.P.-C. Salahub.

The Firemen came from behind to defeat the Wakefield team, scoring their winning runs on errors.

June 6th: Wakefield Inn 4 Peninsula Hotel 6. W.P.-F. Reynolds, L.P.-H. Christen.

In a game called after six innings due to rain, the Pen. Hotel picked up its 7th win of the year behind Freeman Reynolds. It was the sixth win of the season for Reynolds.

Legion-Roberts Creek was called after 1½ innings because of rain.

June 8th: Legion 10 Roberts Crek 3. W.P.-Doug Elson, L.P.-R. Henderson. H.R. S. Wayne Roberts Creek. D. McNeil Legion.

Doug Elson picked up his third win of the season as the Legion moved into fourth place in the League standings.

Firemen 8 Legion 13. W.P.P.-Don Elson, L.P.-F. Redshaw.

The Legion staged a big come-back scoring 13 runs in the last three innings to defeat the Firemen. Don Eldon came in to pitch for the Legion with his team trailing 8-0 and held the Firemen scoreless. Al Jackson pitched the last three ⅔ innings for the Firemen.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Peninsula Hotel	7	1	14
Firemen	5	3	10
Legion	4	4	8
Wakefield Inn	4	4	8
Roberts Creek	3	5	6

Games next week: Thursday June 7th, Pen Hotel—Legion, Brothers Park, Wakefield Inn—Roberts Creek, Hackett Park.

June 20th (Sunday): Roberts Creek—Pen Hotel, Roberts Creek, Wakefield—Legion, Hackett Park.

June 22nd: Wakefield—Firemen, Hackett Park.

With the softball league regular season ending June 20th the teams will hold a League Tournament July 1st—4th with all five teams from the League participating. Then, on July 6th the League Playoffs will commence and will include the top four teams from the final league standings.

Athletic Association canvas results good

HOUSE-to-house Canvass for memberships and donations, for the Gibsons Athletic Association, is still underway. All reports from canvassers are very good. They are being well received and many good ideas and active supporters are coming forward.

This spring, 3 new girl's Softball teams have came into being under the capable leadership and drive of Mrs. Joyce Suveges. We are very grateful to the Esso Marina for their sponsorship of "The Esso Marina Cheeta's", coached by Mrs. Sue Whiting and Rudy Kurucz. A large thank-you goes to Mr. Gary Thompson and Dennis Suveges for their sponsorship of "The Devils Yarders" coached by Mrs. Joyce Suveges. Many willing hands assisted in forming the 3rd team in the league, "The Wilson Creek Wonderers," coached by Mrs. Rita MacLeod. Approximately 50 girls, aged 10 to 13 participate. Come out and watch, these girls are fantastic players and beautiful to behold.

A Hard Time Dance will be held by the Gibsons Athletic Association as a wind up to the Baseball Season, on Saturday July 3rd, at the Elphinstone High School. The Penn Kings Band will provide the music. Tickets will be available from Mrs. Carol Kurucz. Come out and enjoy yourself.

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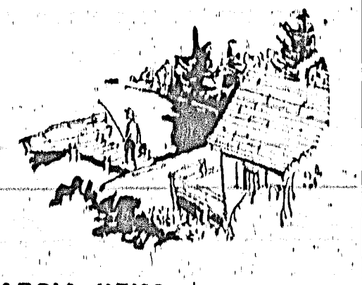
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Busy Place

With 86 events taking place during Langdale Elementary School Sports Day on June 4th, the playing field was full of activity. Someone tumbles over the finish line in the wheelbarrow race watched by cheering parents and everyone seemed to be wearing numerous ribbons.

Hon. Isabel Dawson announes appointment

HONOURABLE Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio, announced today that Treasury Board has approved hiring of an audiologist to staff a Mobile Assessment Unit which will travel about the Province, particularly in isolated and northern areas, to assist children and adults with hearing problems.

This new service, to be instituted as quickly as possible by the Government, was announced by Mrs. Dawson today, as she spoke to a convention of Senior Citizens' Associations at Prince George.

Working in close cooperation with health units throughout the Province, it is expected that the audiologist will have a Master of Science degree in Audiology, plus several years experience in clinical audiology.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Dawson hailed the Mobile Assessment Unit as a unique service in British Columbia and a great step forward in providing more adequate care for people with hearing problems who are not readily accessible to the care provided in the Province's larger centres.

Pender Hi-Lites

-by Cindy Harris and Darnell Gerick

SPORTS DAY

ANNUAL sports competition between the house teams, Haida and Nootka, on June 2, was most successful. Eleven previous records were broken and one tied. First place winners in events are as follows:

High jump, jr. girls: Juno Crosby 4'5" (new record); sr. girls: Lynn Rae 4'4" (equal record); jr. boys: Andrew Higgins 5'3" (new record); sr. boys: Doug Feilding 5'5" (new record).

Long jump, jr. girls: Lorraine Bilcik 13'1½"; sr. girls: Gwen Kingston 13'10"; jr. boys: Andrew Higgins 16'10½" new record; sr. boys: Doug Feilding 16'4".

Shot put, 6 pd shot, jr. girls: Cindy Harris 31'4"; 8 pd shot, sr. girls: Darlene Nelson 24'4"; jr boys: Steve Reagh 39'4"; 12 pd shot, sr. boys: Glenn Harris 38'.

Discus, Jr. girls: Cindy Harris 48'9"; sr. girls: Roxana Dubois 56', jr. boys: Steve Reagh 104'; sr. boys: Glenn Harris 114'9".

Javelin, jr. boys: Steve Reagh 80'; sr. boys: Glenn Harris 135'.

Ball throw, jr. girls: Cecile Girard 115'3"; sr. girls: Cheryl Rae 116'7".

100 meter, jr. girls: Judy Tait 13.8 sec.; sr. girls: Gwen Kingston 18.5"; jr. boys: Andrew Higgins 12.6; sr. boys: Steve Dimopolous 12.6.

200 meter, jr. girls: Mary Cameron 31.8 sec.; sr. girls: Gwen Kingston 29.1 (new record); jr. boys: Len Raegh 28.8 sec.; sr. boys: Doug Fielding 26.2.

400 meters, jr. girls: Lorraine Bilcik 66.6 sec.; sr. girls: Lynn Rae 75.9; jr. boys: Ricky Paul 60.6; sr. boys: Gordon Kammerle 59 sec.

800 meters, jr. girls: Lorraine Bilcik 2 min. 40 sec. (new record); sr. girls: Joanne Kingston 3 min. (new record); jr. boys: Lee Christian 2.36.5; sr. boys: Gordon Kammerle 2.23.5.

Mile, jr. boys: Andrew Higgins 5.22 (new record); sr. boys: Billy Reid 5 min. 27 sec.

Hurdles (80 meters), jr. girls: Lorraine Bilcik 13.0 sec. (new record); sr. girls: Kim Lawrence 12.5 (new record).

Hurdles (100 meters), jr. boys: Doug Barsaloux 16.5 sec.; sr. boys: Daryl Luster 15.9 (new record).

Obstacle, jr. girls: Lorraine Bilcik; sr. girls: Joanne Kingston; jr. boys: Andrew Higgins; sr. boys: Doug Feilding.

Relay, jr. girls: Haida 60.8 sec.; sr. girls: Haida 62.7; jr. boys: Haida 56.6; sr. boys: Nootka 54.3 sec.

Tug-of-War, girls: Nootka 2-0. Boys: Nootka 2-0.

At the close of this track meet the house scores for the day were very close with Haida showing a narrow lead over Nootka at 476 to 472.

GRADUATION

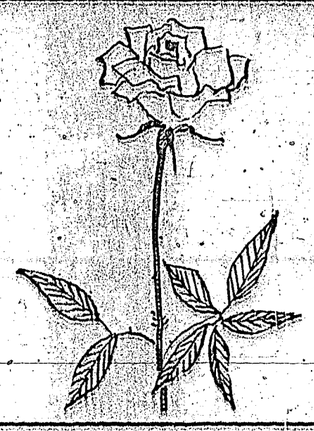
On Friday May 28 Grade 12 students and escorts gathered at Garden Bay Cafe for their graduation dinner. Congratulations to the grads.

TRAVELLING OUTFITS

The U.K. girls are happy to have received their travelling outfits this week. They consist of a skirt, top, and slacks, in our school colors, green and gold.

BAND

On Friday evening June 4, 75 members of the Como Lake Jr. Secondary School band gave an entertaining outdoor concert at Madeira Park. They also played in the afternoon at the High School and for a school dance Friday night. Many thanks to persons who helped feed and billet these students.



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June 14, 1971

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk

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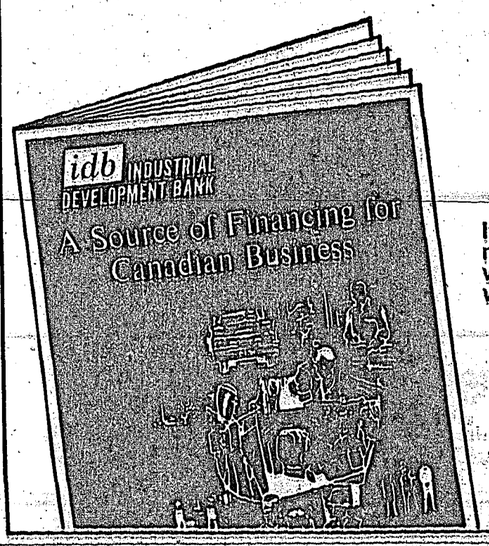

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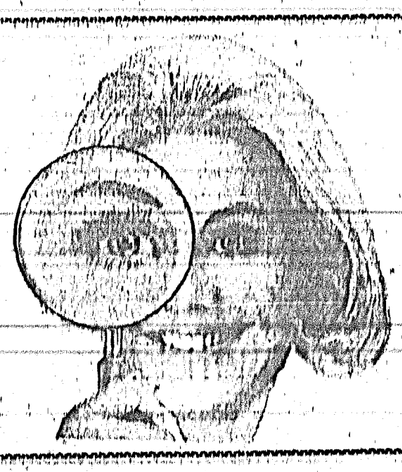

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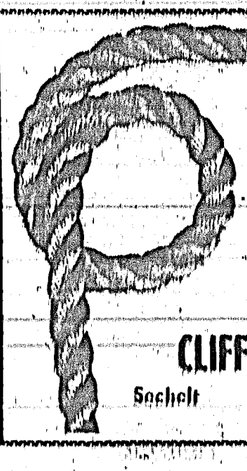

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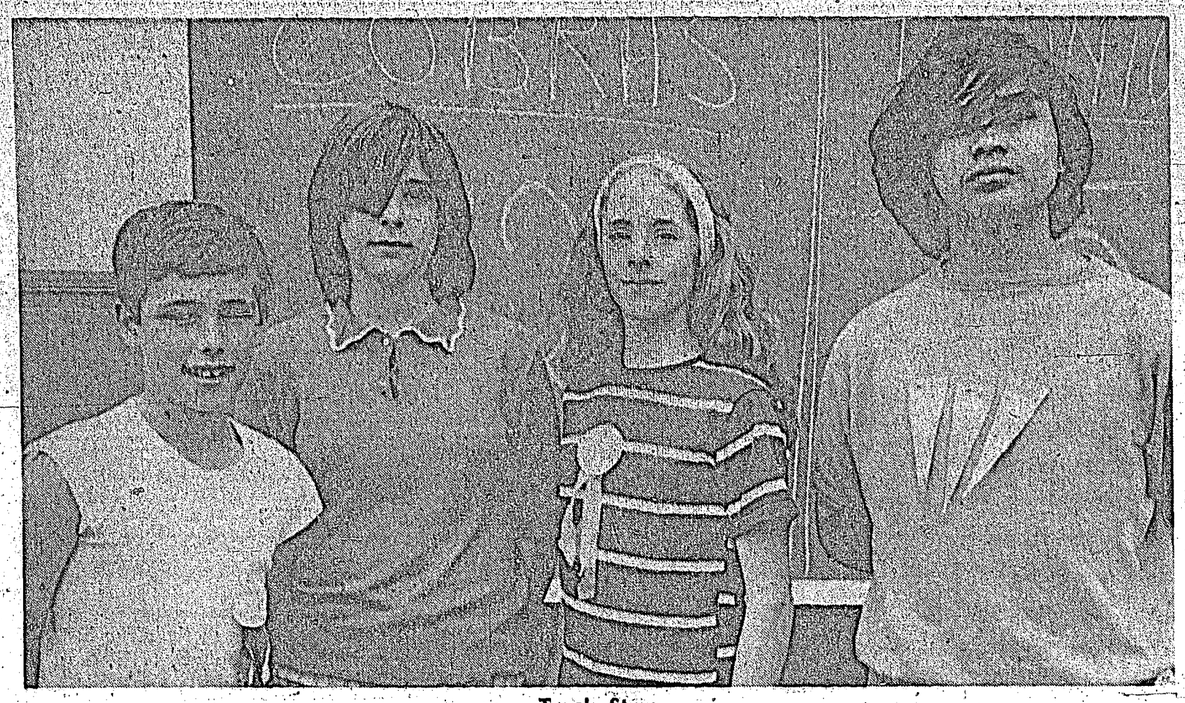


Track Stars

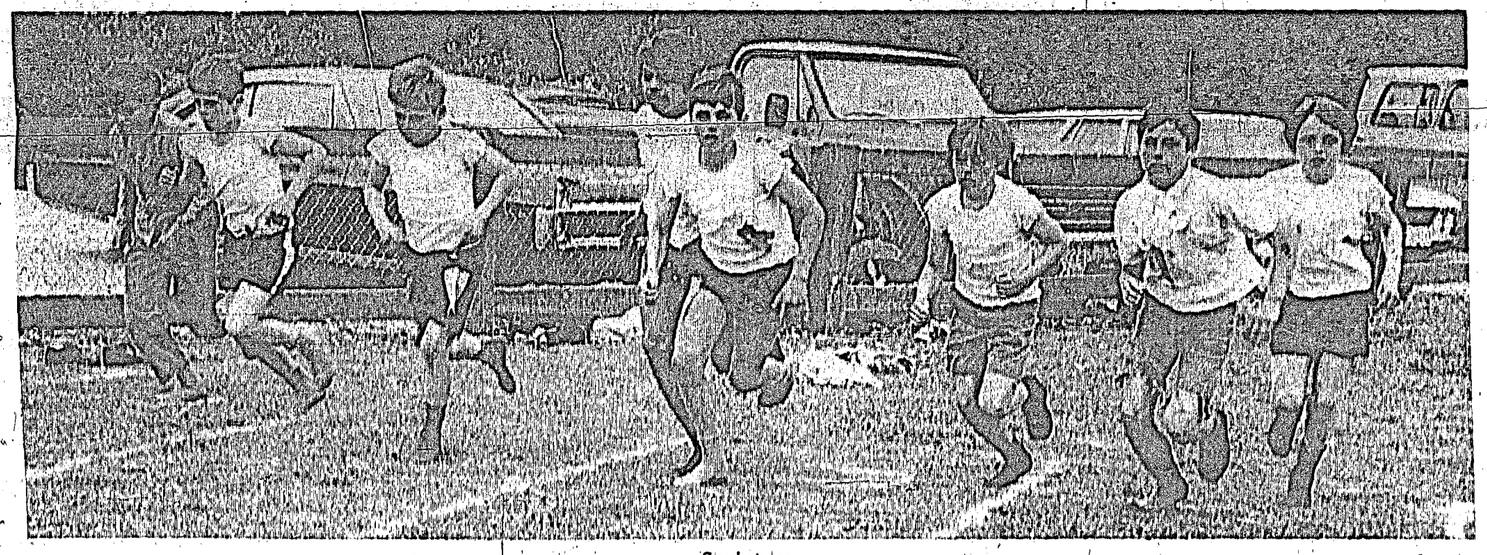
Making a fine effort at Roberts Creek Elementary School Sports Day on June 4th from left: Steven Miles with 13'11" broad jump; Nonie Miles who cleared 3'11" in the high jump; Colleen Connor with 11'10" in broad jump and Harry Pierre who broke the school record with 4'7" high jump.

Hurdles

While the intermediate students were participating in more competitive sport, the juniors at Roberts Creek Elementary School had a field day especially in the obstacle race, leaping over the cardboard hurdles made by fellow students.

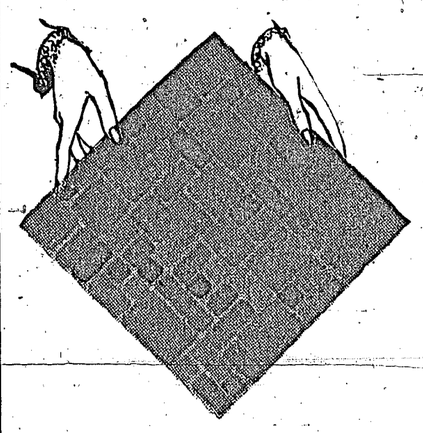
Distance Runners

Off to a fine start in the 7 lap, one mile track event at Roberts Creek, pictured from left are the plucky young girls who entered the event: Tracy McKay, Normaline Galligos, Lori Beeman, Jenny Jones, Nonie Miles, Margo Schachte, Maureen Miles and Kathy Smith. The mile race brought the day's activities to a close.



Sprinters

They have been practicing hard to get in trim for the mile event at Roberts Creek Elementary School and now they're off to a good start with a long mile of track ahead. Pictured from left in the tough event are Martin Nelson, David Miles, Kenny Miles, Alan Edmuds, Steven Miles, Gordon Kraus, Marshall Pohlmann and Mark Christmas. All the boys finished the course.



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Davis Bay School will be holding their Sports Day, Friday, June 18, 1971, commencing at 9.00 a.m. The Wilson Club Community Hall will open for a coffee party, also commencing at 9 a.m., in conjunction with the Sports Day. The Gibsons Athletic Club will hold a meeting regarding the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade on June 17 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in helping is most welcome.

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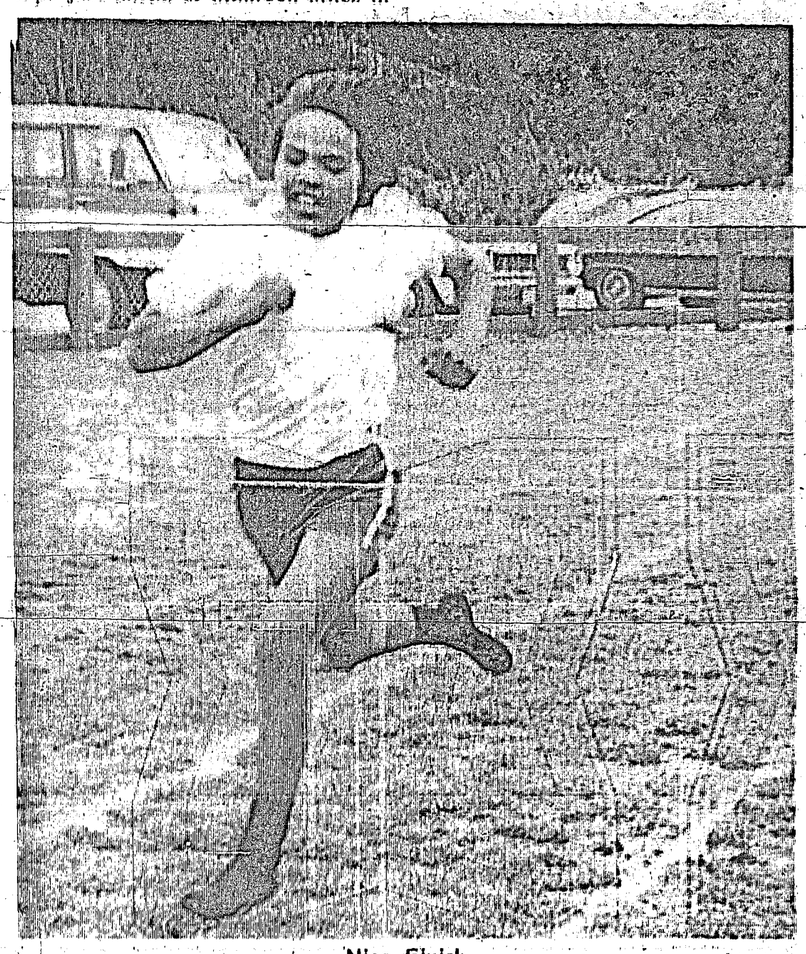
Close Finish

After completing seven tough laps and coming to the end of the mile race, Margo Schachte breaks the tape just ahead of Maureen Miles in time of 7 min. 6.4 secs. **Nonie Miles took third place in race which takes great determination to finish.**



Nice Finish

Still full of energy after the mile run and coming a clear first is Alan Edmunds who completed the 7 laps in 6 min. 14.4 secs. **Steven Miles came second; Marshall Pohlman third and David Miles fourth.**

Final assembly ...

Floral bouquets and gifts honor retiring teachers

PENDER HARBOR — Retiring from the teaching staff at Pender Harbour Secondary School this year, Mrs. Beatrice Fair and Mrs. Clara Lee were pleasantly surprised at the school's final assembly on Friday when students presented them with beautiful floral bouquets and parting gifts showing their warm appreciation towards the two very popular teachers.

Also surprised was Mr. O. J. Cargyle who received a gift of appreciation before leaving for a year's absence.

Students took the opportunity to thank School Secretary Mrs. Hately for all her help during the year and also Mr. Myers for his "ever-saving, ever-ready service," with the comment: "Bring on that lovely new big bus"!

Senior student who has given most useful service to the school during the year is Bob Precesky whose name will be perpetuated on the plaque presented to the school by Mrs. Frances Fleming in memory of Michael Phillips who was killed in an accident at the age of 18.

AWARDS

Citizenship awards were presented to: Eva Dubois, Deirdre Murphy, Rick Kolus, Neil Seaholm, David Sundquist.

Service awards to: Susan Sladey, Janice Cumming, Mimi Sandford, Wendy Clayton, Geraldine Higgins and Randy Tait.

The book prize presented by the French Consulate went to Deirdre Murphy.

Joey Boussem received the shop award prize.

The Alex Znotin Memorial Bursary was presented to Mimi Sandford.

Recipients of Honour Pins were: Cheryl Rae, Darlene Nelsen, Doug Barsaloux, Suzanne Sanford, Brenda Crosby and Diane Lee.

Scholarship pins presented by the School Principal Mr. A. L. Thompson went to: Susan Sladey, Eva Dubois, Judy Tait, Janice Cumming, Rosemary Malcolm, Donelda Hyatt, Maureen Cameron and Mary Cameron.

Local students present piano-organ recital

VERY enjoyable recital was held in the Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt Friday evening June 11th when the students of Aletta Gilker performed for their families and friends.

Pre-school students playing were Julie Wagemakers, Barbara Birkin, Susan Brandys and Lisa Slinn. Others playing were Ava and Charlotte Bandi, Bonita and Raymond Dubo, Dawne and David Atlee, Michael Wakemakers, Jeffrey Birkin, Gail Head, Valerie Smith, Patricia Ellwood, Joanne and Sharon Fromager, Laurie and Vicki Beeman, Sally McKinnon and Philip Madison. Adding a pleasing variety to the program were the organ solos of Geraldine Fyles and the piano duets of Lisa Slinn with her Mother and Vicki and Laurie Beeman.

Graduation certificates were presented to Barbara Birkin, Susan Brandys and Lisa Slinn who have completed the Kelly Kirby Kindergarten course.

Prizes for memory work were won by Susan Brandys, Valerie Smith, Dawne Atlee, Bonita Dubo, Patricia Ellwood and Charlotte Bandi.

Howe Sound Boom Men win over Wilson Creek

HOWE Sound Boom Men came through with a big win over the Orioles at Wilson Creek on Wednesday evening. These two teams, playing some exciting ball, have tied both their previous games with the Orioles winning after extra innings. This time the "come from behind" ability of the Boom Men paid off in the top of the 6th.

Kelly Jones hit doubles in the 1st and 3rd innings, along with Richard Mansfield and Scott Verrachia who each hit a double during the game. Tony Schidbauer, sharing right field duties, looked his pitches over good to get walked at his two times at bat. Jimmy Douglas, the other right fielder, hitting a grounder to first, really hustled down the base line to tag up, beating the first baseman who had fumbled the ball.

Wayne Phillips, Orioles pitcher, caught a line drive hit by Billy Schidbauer, threw to third to catch the runner off base, thus getting the only double play of the game. Rick Simmons hit a triple in the bottom of the 6th and scored the only run for Wilon Creek in that inning.

				Runs	Hits	Errors
W.C	1	0	1	5	0	1	8	10	6
B.M.	4	0	1	0	1	5	11	12	5

B.M. Pitchers — Brent Bottlaff and Rick Lawson; catchers — Cecil Leachman and Brent Bottlaff. W.C. Pitcher Wayne Phillips; catcher — Bob Dixon.

The best way to inspire courteous treatment by other motorists is to drive a police car.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

SUNSHINE Coast Regional District, represented by Cliff Thorold, Area B representative, and Ed. Cuylits, planning director, held a public hearing at the Welcome Beach Hall on June 7 regarding two applications for rezoning. One was the application by the Welcome Beach Community Association to rezone the Welcome Beach Hall property from Residential 1 to P. Institutional zoning, and the other was an application by Len Van Egmond to rezone an area on the southern shore of Secret Cove from Rural to Residential 2.

Alex Ellis, chairman of the Halfmoon Bay Centennial Committee expressed urgency to get on with the improvements at the hall which were part of the Centennial project an was assured by Mr. Cuylits that the matter was being put throughw ith the utmost expedience.

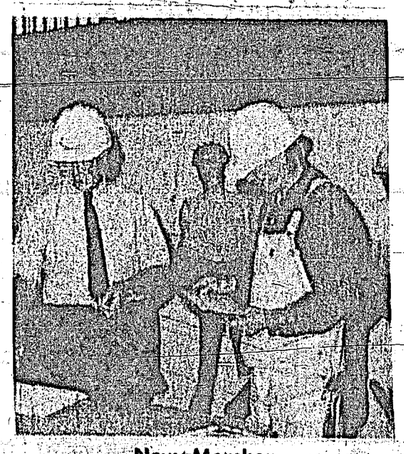
A special meeting of the planning committee had been called for June 11 for consideration of the minutes of the hearing and if the Committee considered the applications should be granted, their recommendations would be forwarded to the Lieutenant Governor for final approval.

There followed an open discussion on zoning at Halfmoon Bay and along the Redrooffs Road. Considerable interest was expressed and a number of questions were fired at Mr. Cuylits and Mr. Thorold. Blackie Petit expressed the views of many other retired pensioners in the area who were finding themselves taxed beyond their means. Mr. Cuylits said the Regional Board had given some thought to the zoning of the area and it was felt that in view of the size of some of the properties along the Redrooffs Road and the tendency towards a more rural way of life, Residential 1 zoning was perhaps too stringent. A changeover to Residential 2 zoning would permit large mobile homes and permanent buildings of an area not less than 480 square feet. This would be a more flexible type of zoning which would permit certain types of agricultural development such as chicken or pig farming and kennels.

The whole matter was under consideration and would probably be submitted to groups and organizations in the area in the near future. Questions were asked about a house being built at Nelson's Point across a right of passage. Mr. Cuylits stated that Mr. Forsyth of the Department of Highways had been in touch with the Board regarding the matter and it was understood that the owner of the property had planned to build across the existing right of passage but would offer an alternate path behind the structure. Anxiety was also expressed that the trail should still give access to the beach which is the safest and cleanest beach suitable for swimming close to Halfmoon Bay.

HOLD-UP

Keith Comyn had an interesting experience last week when driving on the Redrooffs Road near the Fritz Leauchte property. Rounding a corner, he stopped suddenly when he saw a mother grouse leading her family of chicks across the road. The last one panicked and refused to cross, squawking for Mum. The hen went back into the middle of the road, fearlessly standing with her back to the truck, and with sounds of unmistakable encouragement, urged the chick to proceed, which it did in a leisurely way, grumbling all the time. Then Mr. Comyn was able to proceed with a clear conscience, thinking as he went that some humans could surely take a few lessons from our wild life.



New Member

Mr. Alex Lindholm receives certificate of membership and Golden Shoe Key Chain from Mr. E. C. Sherman, resident manager, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division at Port Mellon, B.C.

Port Mellon employee in Golden Shoe Club

MR. ALEX Lindholm, Building Trades employee of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division at Port Mellon, recently received high recognition and membership in the Golden Shoe Club.

Membership in this club is available only to those who have been saved from serious injury by wearing safety shoes.

Mr. Lindholm became eligible for membership in the club as a result of an incident last January when a scaffold post slipped out of a rope sling and fell onto his foot. The post hit the safety toe, bounced above and even then resulted in a broken toe, certainly painful, but much less severe than it would have been if no safety shoes had been worn.

Mr. E. C. Sherman, resident manager of Howe Sound Pulp Division presented Mr. Lindholm with a framed certificate attesting to his membership in the group and also a key chain emblematic of the Golden Shoe Club.

Mr. Lindholm, although pleased to be recognized and accepted into this elite group, tends to discourage his workmates from membership on the grounds that the initiation is just too darn tough!

Kinsmen swim classes start Monday July 5

REGISTRATION for Swim Classes sponsored by the Sechelt Kinsmen will commence at the end of June. Classes start on Monday July 5th for children 5 years and older. Swim instructress this year will be Miss Ann Latham who did such a wonderful job last year.

Registration fee is $3 per child or $7.50 for the whole family and parents are asked to make note of the following places for registration: **Redrooffs**, Halfmoon Bay Post Office, from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, June 28th. **Selma Park**, Selma Park Community Hall, from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 29th. **Davis Bay**, Wilson Creek Community Hall, from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 30th.

Gibsons Lo-C group Flowers of Hope Tea

BUSY young members of the Gibsons Lo-C Group have planned a Flowers of Hope Tea to round off the recent fund raising campaign to help the local chapter of the Retarded Childrens Association.

Everyone is invited to the tea which will be held on Saturday June 19th from 1 until 3 p.m. in the Gibsons Church Hall. Admission is just 25c.

Beautiful paper floral decorations are being made by pupils of the Sunshine School in Gibsons, who also helped to mail out the Fowers of Hope envelopes.

Anyone wishing to drop off their donation envelope at the Gibsons United Church Hall next Saturday will be most welcome to do so.

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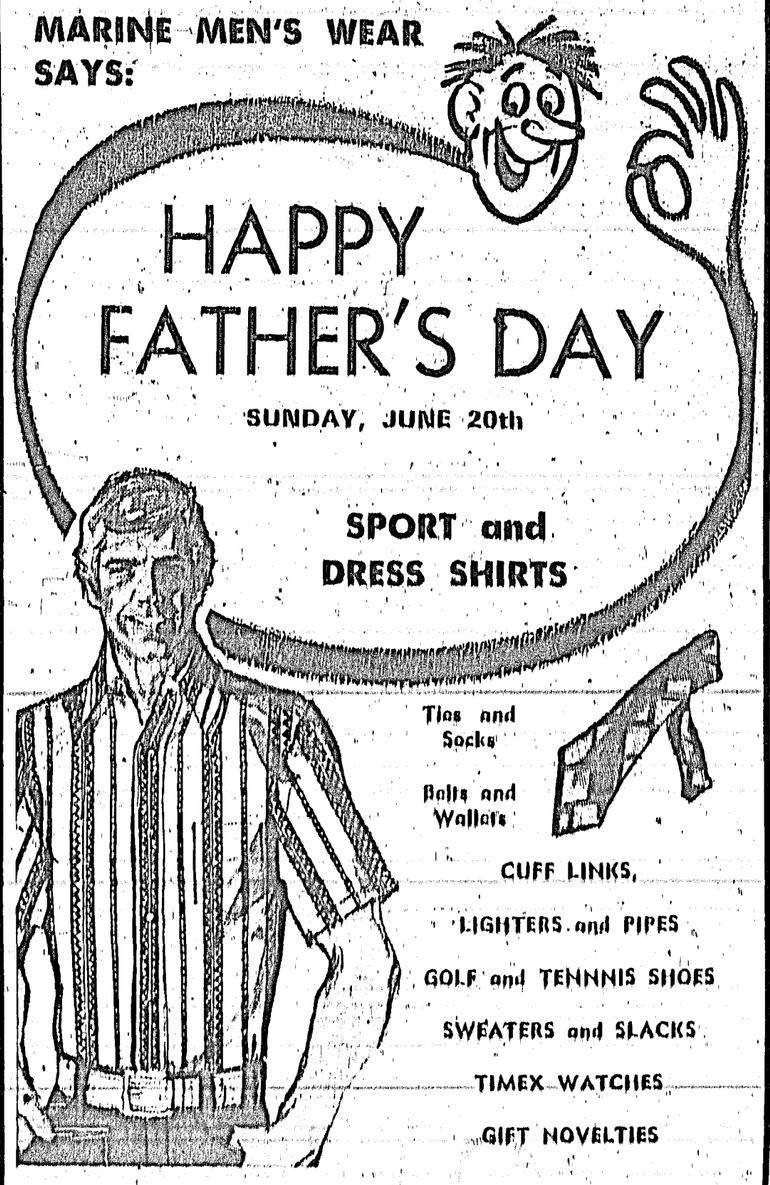

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June 8, 1971

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk

By Edna M. Glover...

Former resident looks back at West Howe Sound history

WE ARE told to never look back. I think we should always look back to those things in the past that brought us pleasure.

The first hotel on Bowen Island was situated in a bay on the Vancouver side of Hood Point. Around the turn of the century logging outfits on Bowen Island used bulls to pull the logs. They would use around six bulls at a time. The only activity 60 years ago in the vicinity of Bear Point and Port Mellon up West Howe Sound was a logging outfit owned by the Hastings Mill Company. The logging was done by horses pulling logs down skid roads which were well greased and it took several horses to pull a load of logs as each log was attached to the one ahead by chains and the stone boat brought up the rear. The stone boat was really a hollowed out log and was used for taking the chains back to the operation sight in the woods. A far cry from logging today with the big diesel trucks hauling the logs.

There really wasn't much doing up West Howe Sound at that time. The building of Port Mellon had not started and Capt. Geo. Cates and his wife lived in a houseboat at the mouth of Rainy River at what they called "Seaside". The logging outfit working for the Hastings Mill Co. was situated beside an Indian Reserve and on this reserve lived an Indian named "Charlie" who was the last of his tribe and was living alone. He was a very lonely man but the loggers kept an eye on him and often gave him food to help him out. He did have berries as well as many apple trees the result of seeds, having been scattered from potlatches that had taken place there by visiting Indians from Gibsons. One day Charlie decided he was tired of going on alone and hung himself. He was buried in his canoe beside his family on a rocky point beside what was later the wharf at Port Mellon.

After areas had been logged off and the men and equipment moved to other locations they left behind some wonderful skid roads which opened up many nice places to explore as some roads went as far back as a mile and a half.

We always laughed about the time the game warden came to dinner. My sister who is a South-paw saw a grouse on a log. She picked up a rock and "plunk" she made a direct hit and down went the grouse, a very dead bird! Sis knew killing a grouse out of season just wasn't done but could she help it if she killed it on her first try? Not knowing when the game warden would appear, she played it smart and either burned or buried the feathers. Sure enough, when the grouse appeared on the dinner table in the form of a pot-pie, who should appear at the door but the game warden and his assistant. They were both invited to a nice hot meal, such a change from cooking their own meals on board the government launch. It was a nice dish of pidgeon-pie too. He knew and they knew that he knew, it was no pidgeon pie, but before they sat down to eat the men were given a couple of lovely freshly baked juicy wild blackberry pies to take with them on the launch. No mention was ever made of the grouse pie.

It wasn't too long after that the building of Port Mellon started. When the mill was finished it operated for awhile then shut down for a long time while the machinery rusted. This happened several times, different shareholders put up the money and different shareholders went broke. The government had already surveyed a road from Gibsons to Port Mellon but wouldn't develop it until the mill was opened and operating constantly which, of course, came to pass many years later.

Around this time, Seaside Park was developed and what a pretty spot it was then, with Rainy River in all its beauty running alongside the park-like grounds.

Picnicers from Vancouver often came in chartered boats such as the C.P.R. Princess Adelaide and many others. That was a gala time for all of us as we were always invited to join in the fun and share in the free ice cream and soft drinks. Friends from as far away as Gibsons came to the picnics.

In 1919 the McNair Shingle Co. of Vancouver moved into the area with Nat McNair in charge of their Hillside operations. We used to meet him on the float every day while waiting for the ship to arrive with our mail and cargo. The float was anchored close to the mouth of Black Creek and at times there would be quite a tide running. If the engines on the incoming ship did not stop soon enough, there would be plenty of boomsticks cracking or snapping and some would flip into the air. We usually sensed when this would happen and would gather in the centre of the float and let-er-rip. Nat McNair would get so angry when this happened he would tell any engineer foolish enough to stick his head through a porthole, just what he thought. Once Nat missed the line thrown him and I have a hunch it might have been "accidently-on-purpose" because he was fed up having so many boomsticks broken, and tie the ship continued on to shore. Gibsons, Granthams, Hopkins and many other places were all growing. Herb Grantham was far sighted enough to develop Grantham's Landing, but the upper part of West Howe Sound, from Bear Point on, was slow in developing on account of the on-again off-again working of the Port Mellon mill.

Over the years many ships called. It was once a week at first and then more often as we grew. Gibsons, of course, did better because they had the benefit of some ships going North, such as the very old Comox, as well as theChelishin. They also had the same ones we did, Defiance, followed by the Britannia, both skippered by Capt. John Cates, who was a brother of Captain Geo. Cates of Seaside Park and a relative of the Cates family of towboat fame, well-known around Vancouver Harbour. Later we had the old B.B. the Marine Express and Lady Evelyn which we liked because she has been given the whistle from the old Britannia. Some Saturday afternoon a launch called "Kathleen" came up with office workers going to various camps for the week-end. Dear to the hearts of those on both East and West Howe Sound and also along the Sechelt Peninsula was the "Capilano" who served us well for so many years, in spite of the fact that some days we swore they had stopped to "fish" she was so long in arriving. When her sailing days were over her hulk came to rest at Powell River breakwater to be beside her sister hulk the good ship "Cardena" which had served the upper coast for many years.

There was a colorful figure down Hillside way called Mr. Pearson. He was a character with long white beard and beady eyes. He kept a cow, some chickens and I think a few pigs. We always got milk from him but if the health authorities ever saw the condition of his living quarters they would have had a fit. However, he was very clean when handling the milk—at least if anyone was looking. He always started any conversation with "I-tellyou-mister". One summer when going for the milk I noticed a once-white leghorn chicken, with a rope tied around one leg, on top of his cabin and it was a very dead chicken and from the look of it, had been on the roof all winter long. When asked why he had that dead chicken up on his roof, he replied, "I-tell-you-mister—I ain't 'ad time to cook 'er yet."

Across the sound was Woolridge Island which we called "Shadow Island" as it seemed to be nestled against Gambier Island, although a deep channel lies between the two. The fact that Gambier and Bowen Islands divide East from West Howe Sound also helps considerably to lessen the force of the winds from the Squamish, which sure kick up some pretty bad storms, particularly in the wintertime.

When the road was opened from Gibsons to Port Mellon, I motored to Port Mellon to have a "look-see" and much as I enjoyed the ride I felt it was a mistake to go back. We could no longer go back to our rowboat days because rowboats had given way to power boats which do nothing for the biceps, like a good workout with the oars would do.

In looking back I am sure Pauline Johnson must have found the inspiration for some of her poems from the quietness and stillness of the woods. The beauty and song of the birds with the wind blowing softly among the firs and cedars contributed its own particular song. When reading some of her poems we associate them with the creeks we have known and loved. Laughing into the forest, dimples a mountain stream, pure as the air above it, soft as a summer's dream. Just as the "Capilano" across from Vancouver echoes the voice of the Indian Maiden Yaada, Black Creek and Rainy River both echo the voices of Indian Maidens of many moons ago. When my sister said she would love to motor through the area she knew and loved so well, she was told to live with her memories of it—it was better that way. When she realized that perhaps we were right, she composed the following:

PACIFIC BORN

I'm lonesome for the scent of pine,
the salt tang of the sea.
The beach with seaweed, shells and
spawn, and seagulls wheeling free.
For rocky bluffs that rear their heads
where gnarled arbutus clings;
Where flow'ring moss of many hues, from
every crevice springs.
I'm lonesome for the forest groves, a great
Cathedral dim,
When rippling streams give forth their
praise, in one eternal hymn.
For little birds that sing at eye, where
tall firs reach the sky;
While everywhere from dawn to dusk,
sheer beauty meets the eye.
I long to see the little boats, go drifting
by my door,
And hear the neighbors' cheery hail to me
upon the shore.
These are the little common things,
our humble lives adorn;
That mean so much to me for
I'M PACIFIC BORN.

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