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Use Regional site . . .

Gibsons alderman suggests drop refuse dump function

VILLAGE should now consider getting out of the garbage dump business, appeared to be general view of council at last regular meeting. It was reported that the old village dump has been cleaned up and locked off according to agreement.

The Regional Board dump, near-by, is now in operation and Alderman Ken Goddard said he feels council would be well advised to get out of the business. Alderman Gerry Dixon said he understands the Regional dump is in a mess already and that the collector has been experiencing trouble getting to it. Clerk Dave Johnston said he had been speaking with the collector and had been given to understand he could not even get into it the day prior to council meeting.

Mayor Fred Feeney commented that it is up to the Regional Board to look after the suituation.

PARKING

Attention was drawn to the fact that a parking area to accomodate approximately thirty cars is being established within the village by Mr. Charles Mandelkau and already a number of spaces have been booked up.

This, it is felt, will help eliminate some of the parking problems in the village which became worse with closure of the wharf. In this latter regard, it was reported that councils' application to lease the wharf, providing it has parking jurisdiction, has gone to Ottawa for further consideration.

Council agreed Mr. Mandelkau deserves commendation for taking such action and one comment was that he is one of the few who really moves.

DOG POUND

Council is to advertise for a dog pound keeper following resignation of the first keeper. Mayor Feeney said he had noticed that dogs in the area appear to be running around in good shape again.

While a number of people who might be interested was mentioned, it was agreed the best method will be to advertise.

REST ROOMS

Probems also appear to be assailing the village rest room and Alderman Goddard stated conditions are not as good as they culd be, he said apparently janitor service is falling down.

It was suggested Mr. Johnston look into the situation.

PUBLIC HEARING

Regarding the public meeting to be held May 14 at which possible pollution at Gospel Point was to be discussed, Ald. Dixon said he understands there is a well planned campaign organised. This, it is assumed, is in regards to council plans for a sewer outfall in that area.

Mayor Feeney commented "I wonder if anyone will think to mention pollution at Port Mellon."

Madeira Park Cuties

This group of Hawaiian dancers are perhaps better known in the Pender Harbour area where they have made a number of appearances. Taking part in the Sechelt May Day celebrations, however, they were joined by a newcomer whose identity was not revealed until later in the day. Guess who? MLA Hon. Isabel Dawson. Seen with Markel Myers, Harold Clay and Dennis Gamble.

Possible reduction . . .

Good financial situation states Waterworks District

HEALTHY financial situation of the West Sechelt Waterworks District could lead to a reduction in water tolls during the forthcoming year.

Chairman of the Board, Mr. Cliff Thorold announced the possibility at the well attended annual meeing held on Tuesday of last week in Schelt Legion Hall.

Giving a brief history of the Waterworks District, Mr. Thorold stated that West Sechelt Improvement District was incorporated in 1965 under the Water Act for the express purpose of supplying water to the ribbon development west of the Village of Sechelt.

At the initial meeting some 150 residents indicated that they would hook up to the proposed system but when it came to actual commitment only 50 agreed. The board finally managed to persuade others and from an initial 77, the number of consumers has risen to 122 with 4 more applications pending approval for highway crossings.

REVENUE

Secretary Mr. Frank Parker read the financial report which shows the excess of revenue over expenditure as $2,756.82.

Sechelt Village Alderman and former Regional Board Chairman Norm Watson commended West Sechelt Waterworks trustees on doing a sterling job for water users in the area. He reiterated Mr. Thorold's comments that it is inevitable that the Regional District will take over the administration and stated that he doubts very much if the Water Improvement District will then be operated administratively for so low a cost. Trustees have worked long and hard, he said, for nothing.

Various motions were proposed by taxpayers to reimburse trustees for out of pocket expenses and with only 7 dissenting votes it was finally agreed that trustees be remunerated to the extent of out of pocket expenses. Approximately 50 Improvement District taxpayers attended the meeting.

Mr. Reg. Atherton who introduced himself as a newcomer to the District commented that the financial report should be circulated before the meeting.

He also queried the two billings, one for water taxes and one for water rates. Mr. Thorold explained that the two billings are separate. Improvement tax is levied on all property within the Improvement District capable of being served with water, is payable in June. Actual water toll to consumers is billed separately and those with a limited income can pay on a quarterly basis.

ELECTION

Trustees whose terms of office expired were Mr. Cliff Thorold who was re-elected and Mr. Art Redman who declined to stand again. Mr. John Hayes was elected to replace Mr. Redman. Other trustees still in office are Mr. Frank Parker; Mr. E. Montgomery and Mr. John Kelly.

General enquiry . . .

Pollution Control Board sought local information

WIDESPREAD concern at the growing problem of pollution resulted in an attendance of seventy residents, mainly of the Gibsons area, to a meeting held by the Pollution Control Board last week in Gibsons.

Chairman of the Board, Mr. F. S. McKinnon, made clear at the outset that the inquiry was not called to hear evidence for or against the proposed Gibsons Village sewer project which entails an outfall at Gospel Point. This proved something of a surprise to many present for a number of briefs had been prepared in protest of council proposals. However, the chairman advised that this matter will be examined in the ordinary way by the Board and a decision announced in due course.

Purpose of the inquiry was to seek general information concerning discharge of pollutants into salt water.

Four briefs, submitted by various groups of the Gibsons and Gower Point areas, were from; Gower Point Property Owners Association, Gibsons Rod and Gun Club, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moorcroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank West.

While the briefs acknowledged need for a sewer system for the village, main concern was an inadequate treatment plant and affect of resultant discharge on fish, which play a large part in the economy of the district. Sales of fishing tackle, bait and equipment, boat sales and rentals are all dependent upon the fishing industry. Tourism also would suffer through pollution of beaches and surface water. While such pollution might not be immediate, establishment of sewers will result in general and accelerating growth of the area which in turn would mean greater volume of effluent.

One brief asked; with construction of new apartment blocks and increased effluent volume, how long will it be before pollution of beaches and surface water becomes evident and how much more

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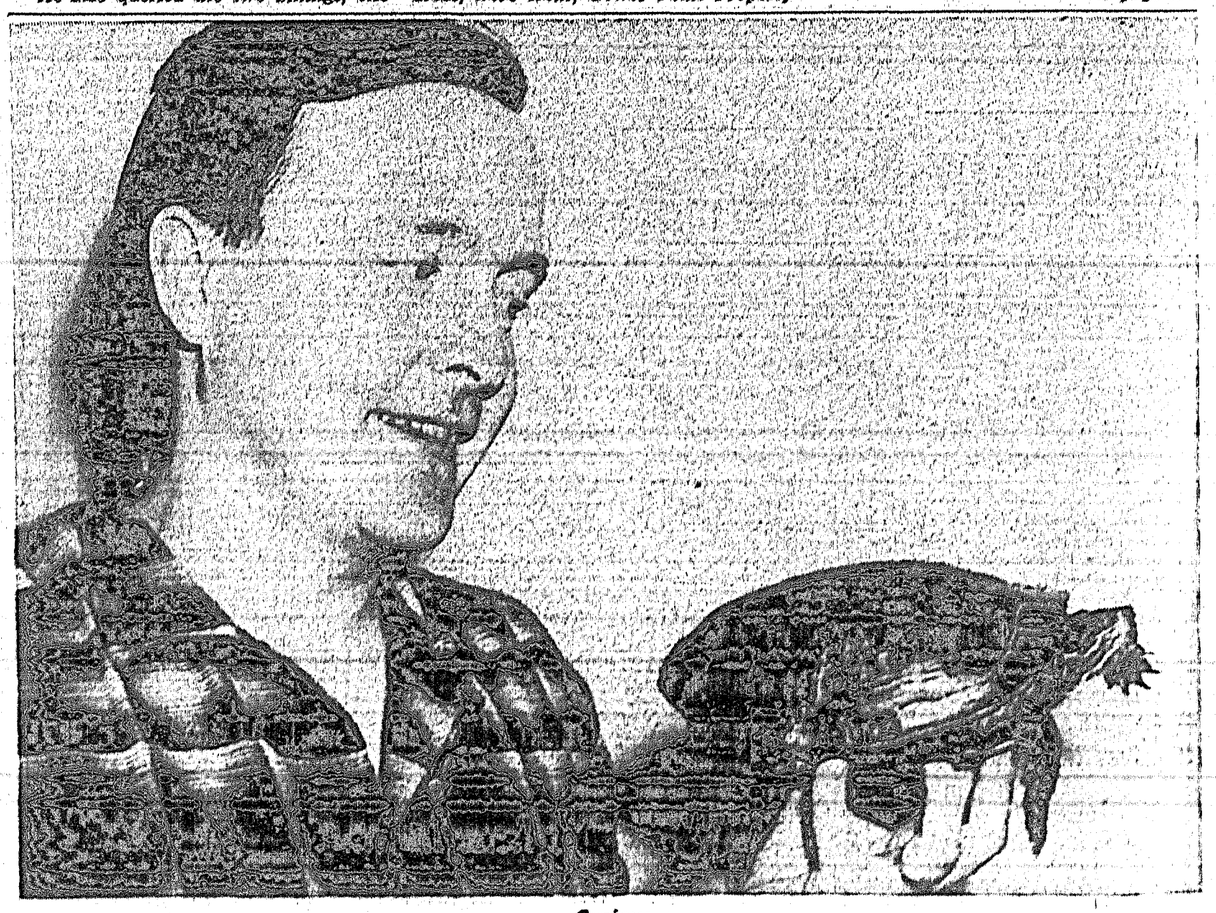

Curious

This large turtle, eight inches long, was found by Mr. Ray Witt of Davis Bay, trotting along the road in the Trout Lake area. He is fast becoming a family pet but everyone is curious to know if the turtle is unusually large for this area. It would appear that he must be a Pacific turtle but The Times invites any information on turtles native to this area. This one has a dark brown almost black carapace and yellow and green stripes with some orange spots on his neck.

Interest shown . . .

West Sechelt residents hold amalgamation talk

ANNUAL meetings of the West Sechelt Improvement District, Water Board, are usually very poorly attended and in one instance without a quorum it was necessary to call another meeting. However at the Annual Meeting held last week with proposed amalgation of West Sechelt Improvement District and the Village of Sechelt on the agenda, attendance was in excess of 50 people.

Chairman Mr. Cliff Thorold explained that now that the Regional District has included the function of water distribution in its Letters Paent, it is inevitable that the Improvement District formed for the express purpose of water distribution will request the Regional Board to take over West Sechelt Waterworks Company.

West Sechelt residents who addressed the meeting were Mr. Eric Hensch president of the Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce. Mr. John Hayes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee to investigate amalgamation, and Mr. Norm Watson, Sechelt Village Alderman and former Regional Board chairman.

BENEFITS

Amalgamation would not mean that Sechelt Village would control the affairs of West Sechelt but the reverse, said Mr. Hayes. His committee's investigation showed that West Sechelt has 354 people eligible to vote and Sechelt Village 350, but, 32 of those voters own property both in the Village and in West Sechelt which could give West Sechelt a majority of 36. The enlarged village would benefit from the $28 per capita grant for West Sechelt residents.

Mill rate levy for garbage collection in the Regional District would also be avoided as the village can decide on its own method of collecting for garbage pick-up.

Alderman Watson congratulated Water Board trustees on the fine job of administration, stating that people of this calibre would be available to run for public office. Village municipalities have more control over affairs than Regional Districts which are restricted by Letters Patent.

At the present time there is very little difference in the tax rate but in the future it could well be that taxes will be higher outside the village, said Ald. Watson.

Explaining the interest of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hensch stated that it has three projects on the agenda: Recreation Centre; Village expansion and development of breakwater areas. The Chamber is only interested in benefitting the area as a whole.

COMMENTS

Replying to the comment that we have too much government for the population, Mr. Watson agreed, stating that the alternatives are to do away with the villages and have one Regional District or have a District Municipality. The latter would mean becoming responsible for such services as police; welfare; probation etc, and in any case Victoria will not entertain it at this time.

Show of hands indicated that many approved amalgamation, a few were against it and a lot still undecided.

It was unanimously decided to hold another general meeting of the Water Board in August when summer residents will be able to attend.

Annual fish contest for Davis Bay wharf

WILSON CREEK—Davis Bay Fishing Derby for children 12 years old and younger will commence May 21 and continue through to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 1.

Chairman of the Junior Fishing Association, Mr. Charlie Brookman states there is an added attraction this year—a Pie Eating Contest with boys and girls eligible to enter. Originally the contest was for boys only but as Mr. Brookman says, women are demanding equal rights today and the girls wanted to get in on the Pie Contest. Uncle Mick of Uncle Mick's Shoes, Sechelt will donate the prize for this contest.

All children fishing from the wharf must wear life-jackets. Mrs. Ray Newman and Mrs. Wilson will be on hand to untangle lines and Mr. Brookman and Mr. Walt Taylor will be available to offer advice.

Weigh-in stations will be at Vic's Motel and Peninsula Market.

Mr. Brookman expects competition to be keen this year as the boys are anxious to remove the stigma from the beating the girls gave them last year and they are out to prove that it was purely accidental.

Competition is restricted to youngsters 12 years old and under because they don't get much opportunity to fish from boats and as Charlie Brookman says, "We have to stay on shore, we have swallowed the anchor as we used to say at sea".

Times First Glance

NAME CHANGE

At a recent meeting of the Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce it was announced change of name of the Chamber is now official and in future will be Pender and Egmont Chamber of Commerce. Change resulted from increased activity in the Chamber by residents of the Egmont area.

SAFE BOATING

Safe Boating Week is from June 29 to July 5. 1968 saw an increase in registered vessels of 62,171 over 1967 to a total of 789,688. This does not include unregistered vessels of less than 10 h.p. Police advise the public to exercise every precaution when boating in light of increasing accidents and fatalities. Drowning throughout Canada numbered 1,200 in 1967 but latest figures are not yet available.

SPEED ZONE CHANGE

It is understood that the various speeds posted from Davis Bay through to Sechelt have now been officially standardized at a straight 40 mph. However, until the old signs have been removed and replaced the situation will remain as is.

BREAK-INS

Police are investigating two break-ins and thefts which took place last Saturday night in Sechelt. Benner Bros. was again entered and a sum of money stolen. Second victim was the Peninsula Drive-In where cigars and pies were taken.

Re-open school . . .

Allocation of students considered by trustees

RE-OPENING of Halfmoon Bay School was again discussed at the May meeting of the School Board and met with trustee approval.

New plans for allocation of students were outlined by Elementary Supervisor John Barton. Twenty six children attending the school will include 5 grade 1 children from Halfmoon Bay; 21 grade 2 children will include 7 from Halfmoon Bay; 7 from the Residential School and 7 from Sechelt Village.

Parents had been consulted and most are aware of the difficulties facing Sechelt School and are prepared to co-operate, provided the bus transporting the children leaves Sechelt and returns at a reasonable hour for such young students.

Outlining the financial aspect Mr. Hanna stated that re-opening the school would give the District another instructional unit valued at $12,000. One teachers salary would be $6,700 and transportation in the region of $3,400 so that it should be economically feasible.

Recent announcement by Department of Indian Affairs regarding students attending the Residential School which may result in 25 less elementary school students and an extra 25 secondary students has thrown Board plans out of gear for the time being. Final decision will be reached by Indian Affairs in June which leaves the local board in a precarious position of having already arranged for a specially qualified teacher for Roberts Creek School and not knowing whether to go to the expense of moving a portable classroom there.

ELPHINSTONE

Shift operation at Elphinstone Secondary School will require approval of the Superintendent of Education in Victoria who is being asked to vary school hours at the school to permit shift classes.

Two Porta-Fab portable classrooms at Elphinstone will be disposed of at the earliest possible date to permit construction of the new science wing. Lease expires in September and the owner has 60 days to remove them, according to the contract.

PERSONNEL

Personnel chairman, Mr. Don Douglas reported that negotiations with Local 31 C.U.P.E. have been completed and a new two-year agreement is being drafted for presentation to the Board for ratification.

Assistant Secretary Treasurer Mr. Lloyd Yorkston attended the Secretary Treasurers Workshop in Parksville last week.

Mr. R. J. Rutter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings will attend B.C. School Plant Officials Assn. Annual Meeting June 10-12 at the Royal Towers Motor Hotel, New Westminster.

Secondary level . . .

Explore semester system suggests school trustee

SCHOOL trustee Bill Malcolm suggested at May meeting of the School Board that the semester system at the secondary school level should be explored.

District Superintendent R. R. Hanna stated that a few schools have adopted this system and it will become more important, making for better utilization of schools and solving the job problem for students. However it does have problems with holidays and parent involvement.

Affect of the adoption of the semester system is indicated in department of education's new policy on Government Examinations which will now be conducted more often than once a year. This examination is for those who are not recommended by the school.

Marking procedures have been simplified so that results can be released earlier. In the past, many students could not make the necessary arrangements for attending college until the last minute because they were awaiting results.

SIMPLIFIED PROCEDURE

To simplify marking procedures it has been necessary to make the examination more objective in format, thi will place greater emphasis on the school's evaluation of the pupil in more subjective aspects, such as essay writing; oral exposition; laboratory work etc.

Effective June this year, a scholarship candidate from an accredited school who is eligible for recommendation standing in a grade 12 examinable course will no longer be required to write the regular Departmental Examination should he wish to offer that course for scholarship purposes.

A candidate's scholarship average would be based on his performance in

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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MR. AND MRS. Cliff Thorold wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Anne to Mr. Sandy Hately, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hately of Pender Harbour. 2583-25

OBITUARY

TINKLEY—Passed away May 17, 1969, George Charles Tinkley of Halfmoon Bay, B.C. in his 88th year. Survived by his wife Mary, a son Charles in Orlando, Fla., a daughter Madge (Mrs. Mervyn Ringer) of Christchurch, Hants, England, 4 grandsons, 3 greatgrandchildren, a sister, Miss Florence Tinkley of Leicester, England. Memorial service will be held Saturday, May 24 at 2 p.m. in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, B.C., Canon A. D. Green officiating, assisted by the Rev. Barry Jenks. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements though the Memorial Society of B.C. 2584-25

LARSEN—On May 15, 1969, Dawna Leigh Larsen beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Larsen of Gibsons, B.C., also survived by twin sister Leilainia and one brother Stephen. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. LeNobel, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. P. Janiszewski, Vancouver. Funeral service Wednesday, May 21 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. Father D. Kenny officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 2586-25

ONO—Passed away on May 18, 1969, Matsuno Ono in her 86th year, of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by 3 sons; Butch and Tom of Sechelt, and Kiyoshi of Japan; 3 daughters Mrs. Masako Baba of Roberts Creek, Mrs. Mitoru Yamashita of Toronto, and Mrs. Kimiko Ichino of Lethbridge; 1 sister in Japan; 24 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral Service, Wednesday, May 21st at 2 p.m. from the Vancouver Buddhist Temple, 220 Jackson Avenue. Rev. D. Yakumo officiating. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home directors. 2585-25

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Sealed tenders addressed to R. Janis, Secretary, Sechelt Rod & Gun Club, Box 377, Sechelt, B.C. will be received until 12 midnight (PDST), Saturday, 24 May, 1969.

Tender documents can be obtained from Geo. Flay (885-9429) or Ron Spencer (885-9433).

To be considered, each tender should be submitted on the forms supplied by the Sechelt Rod & Gun Club, and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

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R. A. Spencer
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2537-pub. May 14, 21, 1969

LEGALS

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

Tender for Clearing Municipal Gravel Pit Site

Tenders for clearing the overburden from a municipal gravel pit site in District Lot 1313, will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, 1969. Envelopes should be marked "Tender".

Information may be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Office, 886-2543.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

David Johnston
Municipal Clerk
Box 340,
Gibsons, B.C.
May 16, 1969.
2580-pub. May 21, 1969

LEGALS (Continued)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Skookumchuck Narrows and adjacent to Lot 7292, Group 1, N.W.D.

Take notice that Donald Edward Wrightman of 9689-126 Street, North Surrey, B.C. occupation analyst, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted adjacent to the S.W. corner of Lot 7292, Group 1, N.W.D., thence 100 Feet N.W.; thence 300 Feet N.; thence 100 Feet E.; thence 300 Feet S.W. and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of Summer Home.

Donald Edward Wrightman

Dated April 20, 1969.
2558-pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate north east of Cockburn Point, Nelson Island, B.C.

Take notice that Sheila C. Penson of Vancouver, B.C., occupation analyst, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted approx. 27 feet south of survey marker indicating S-E corner of Lot 1425; thence 100' east; thence 660' north; thence 100' west; thence 660 south, and containing 1.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer cottage.

Sheila Catherine Penson

Dated April 26, 1969.
2573-pub. May 21, 25, June 4, 11, 1969.

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate north east of Cockburn Point, Nelson Island, B.C.

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William Albert McCormick

Dated April 26, 1969.
2572-pub. May 21, 18, June 4, 11, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

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In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate North Lake, B.C.

Take notice that Irene A. Bernardin of Coquitlam, B.C. occupation Housewife, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

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Irene Annette Bernardin

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MOORE ABOUT . . .

School board meeting

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COMPETITIVE

Department of Education circular reminds students that the scholarship exam is designed to be competitive and rank the best students in a course. It should offer a degree of difficulty to even the best student and students electing to write the exam should not feel unduly discouraged if they find the examination hard. As scholarship students they should realize that this is a special examination to test them and is not just an achievement test for the average student.

Scholarship examinations will continue to include both objective and subjective items but with a preponderance of the latter.

NEW POLICY

Commencing in 1970, grade 12 regular Departmental Examinations will be available twice annually in January and June. Until further notice grade 12 scholarship Departmental Examinations will be available in June only.

There is no change at this time in examination policy where grade 13 is concerned.

Brownie Story

Brownies of the 1st Sechelt Pack entertained visitors last week by performing the Brownie Story. From left are: Wendy Flay, fairy; Meredith Porter, elf; Kathy Rodway, owl; Jennifer Mactavish, skunk; Teresa Thodeson, mother; narrators, Barbara Jackson, Donna Whyte, Kathy Oike, Lorraine Nestman and Christine Underhill; Elaine Mactavish, deer; Susan Bilous, grandmother; Bev Jackson, wind; Janet Clayton and Debbie Nestman, children who became Brownies.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Pollution Control Board

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will be the effect on fishery? At that stage, just what remedy will there be? Experience has shown that when such a stage is reached, the remedy is both expensive and difficult. Would it therefore, be better to never let it start, even in a small way?

Another brief drew attention to the fact that the consulting engineer's latest brief on the Gibsons sewer project has not been made public but that an earlier one predicted pollution would be negligible. Such a thing as "negligible" pollution was questioned and it was suggested that perhaps a little more study be given to land-disposal systems as used in other parts of the world.

Verbal statements were also accepted and among them was one by a mechanical engineer of Roberts Creek who said he had had extensive experience in California. For fifteen years the area in the vicinity of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge smelled like a cesspool at low tide. Removal of solids from sewage on land and discharge of liquids only into the bay has now eliminated smell. He said that unless steps are taken now, the whole of the Gibsons area will in time smell like a cesspool. He suggested the Pollution Control Board seek information from the San Francisco Bay area and other communities on the Pacific Coast that have faced similar problems.

A Gower Point resident questioned the engineers' statement that the sewage effluent would sink to the bottom when pumped into salt water. He said the effluent will be mainly fresh water and less dense than salt water; therefore it will rise to the surface. Further, most of the year it will be considerably warmer than sea water, this too would compell it to rise.

Another Gower Point resident stated he has met fishermen from the North West Territories to San Diego who have travelled to this area to fish "our fish resources are famous, but if we don't take care, we wont have any fish to brag about" he said.

Utilization of sewage by some communities was mentioned by a Granthams man, he queried possibilities of a similar solution here. This was acknowledged by the chairman who asked "how much are you prepared to pay for such methods of disposal? that is the big question."

Discussion terminated following a general discussion on the affect of detergents as a component of sewage. It was disclosed that in enclosed bodies of water such as Okanagan Lake, detergents have already produced a severe pollution problem. It is not yet known at what level of concentration will need be given abandoning use of detergents in order to protect our water resources.

In thanking the audience, the Chairman stated "we have learned much of your local problems. Now leave us to sort it all over to combine it with what we have learned in other areas. Let us hope that Beautiful B.C. will remain beautiful."

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Golden Bar ceremony for 1st Sechelt Pack

MAGIC of the Brownie Story came to life last week when Brownies of the First Sechelt Pack entertained visitors to the Golden Bar presentation ceremony.

Leafy forest setting with mossy green carpet and magic pool created just the right atmosphere for the delightful story where two children visit the forest at night to learn from the wise owl that they can become Brownies if they only obey the rules by being considerate and kind.

Brownies who qualified, walked along the golden path, kneeled on a golden cushion and were dubbed "knights of the Golden Bar" by Brown Owl Mrs. Donalda Sigouin. Accepting their first Brownie badges were: Kathy Rodway, Elaine Mactavish, Jennifer Mactavish, Meredith Porter, Teresa Thodeson and Wendy Flay.

Christine Underhill received her Collector's badge.

Fairy Godmother Mrs. Mary Mary presented Brown Owl Donalda Sigouin and Tawny Owl Rose Rodway with pretty purple vases containing a large red rose and Maiden Hair Fern.

Tea was served to visitors while District Commissioner Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell led the Brownies in song.

Special guest was Mrs. C. B. Mark from England who has been a leader in Brownies, Guides and Rangers for the past fifty years.

For the first time this year Golden Hand Brownies in the Pack will go camping at Camp Olave from May 30 to June 1.

Amateur event . . .

B.C. Festival of Sports benefits all communities

ONE OF the most important things about the planned British Columbia Festival of Sports is that every community of any size in B.C. will benefit, says the President of the B.C. Sports Federation.

"It means that in towns large and small right across the province, amateur sports events of some kind will be taking place during the month of May," said Dr. Robert C. Hindmarch.

"It is this local participation that is so important if we are really to develop the potential of our young people and to encourage participation by all members of the community in some form of recreational endeavor."

Hindmarch was commenting on an announcement by the Minister of Travel Industry Kenneth Kiernan, that an annual Festival of Sports is to be held throughout British Columbia starting in May 1970 to encourage participation, by British Columbians, in all forms of sporting activity.

The Festival administration will be financed through a grant from the new Sport and Fitness Fund set up by the government during the last session of the legislature. An estimated $750,000 will be available annually, from a $10 million fund, to assist amateur sport and fitness. Promotion of the Festival will be done by the provincial Department of Travel Industry.

Hindmarch said the B.C. Sports Federation will have important roles to play both in the organization of the Festival of Sports and in the distribution of monies allocated under the Sport and Physical Fitness Fund.

"You could say that amateur sport is at last coming of age in this province," he said. "Hundreds of young people and adults will benefit."

Hindmarch said the Festival of Sports will give a tremendous boost to the B.C. Sports Federation as the co-ordinating agency for amateur sport in British Columbia.

"Now, at last, we have something that we can get our teeth into," he said. "While the Sports Federation has played an active role in some areas of amateur sport, the Summer Games in particular, it has lacked funds to play the decisive role that it should."

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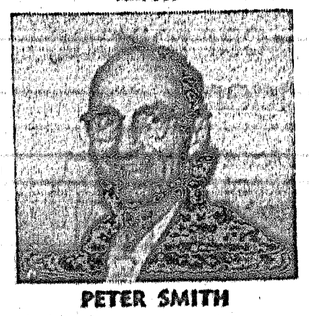

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May 24—Sechelt and West Sechelt Cubs Bottle Drive—Be Prepared.

May 28—8 p.m. Selma Park Hall. Regular meeting Sechelt and Dist. Chamber of Commerce.

June 1—12 noon Official opening of Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club.

June 1—4 p.m. Camp Byng, Roberts Creek. Dedication of Ratallack Memorial Chapel.

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Record crowd . . .

Sechelt May Day committees mark up tremendous success

BEAUTIFUL weather, hordes of willing workers, Sunshine Coast Lions and Mrs. Lee Redman, all combined to provide Sechelt with one of the best May Days to date. Starting with a well organized parade led by members of the RCMP detachment in their colourful red jackets and followed by the even more colourful Sechelt Residential School Band, a large number of impressive floats, clowns, horses and other entries all did credit to the 21st anniversary event.

Surprise participant was Hon. Isabel Dawson who joined the prize winning Pender Harbour Hawaiian dancers, complete in grass skirt and the trimmings. Mrs. Dawson remained anonymous through the entire parade until her fellow dancers revealed her identity later at Hackett Park. The beautiful maidens (ugh!) on this float kindly donated their $15 prize money to the Sechelt Senior Citizens organization.

Taking part for the first time was the Elphinstone High School Band under the direction of Frank Postlethwaite who in short time has gained a great reputation as bandmaster. The young musicians, many of whom have been playing for only seven months, gained considerable applause for their ability.

Following crowning ceremonies, entertainment was provided by both bands, a selection of modern music by the School Band and the ever popular and well executed tattoo by the Residential band. A group of young square dancers from Sechelt school and another group of ten dancing girls from the West Sechelt school provided additional entertainment.

Acting Mayor Morgan Thompson, introduced by able M.C. George Hopkins, commented on the twenty-one year history of the May Day celebration amount of work put into such a project and expressed thanks to Mrs. Redman and chairman of the event, Terry Rodway, also to the Lions Club and the other organizations which played a big part in ensuring success of the day.

On the grounds, numerous concession booths, games of chance, bingo, Lions carousels, all provided lots of fund raising entertainment. Big attraction was the dunking pool which dropped a voluteer into a tank of water each time the button was struck by a ball thrown by an accurate customer. Variety store operator Neil Campbell spent a great deal of his time under water but Harold Clay of Madeira Marina, complete with Hawaiian costume, took the first plunge under the impression it wasn't for real.

An estimated crowd of more than two thousand lined the parade route and later gathered at the park to enjoy what was generally acknowledged to be a highly successfull community event.

ENTRY AWARDS

Judges were Mr. Don Douglas, Mr. Rudy Crucil, Mrs. Ann Kurluk and Mrs. Audrey Benner. Prize winning entries were; Commercial, Campbell's Variety; Private, Madeira Park; Clubs and Organizations, Elphinstone Secondary School; Walking, Robin Hood (the Christmas Family); Bikes, Mark White; Best Comic Lions Clowns.

Pulp capacity rises over supply results

NEW AND expanded mills increased British Columbia pulp capacity by 500,000 tons and newsprint capacity by 100,000 tons during 1968.

The Council of the Forest Industries of B.C. reports that pulp capacity is 5.4 million tons and newsprint capacity, 2.1 million tons.

The Council said that continued world over-supply resulted in B.C. pulp mills operating at 78 per cent of capacity while newsprint production was 82 per cent of capacity.

There are 21 mills in the province, one under construction and four with timber rights and financing for future construction.

Queen's Entourage
Escorted by her father Mr. Lawrence Steele, Sechelt's 21st May Queen Cindy is preceded by her attendants Vicki Fearnley, Lynn Bullis, flower girls, and gift bearer Kevin August as she leaves the dais to enjoy the day set aside especially for her.

Fun and sunshine for May Queen '69

MONDAY was a day little girls dream about and for twelve-year-old Cindy Steele who was crowned Sechelt's May Queen for 1969, it will be a day to remember. Everything was just perfect including the weather, Elphinstone School Band played softly as the happy young Queens were led to the dais and drummers from Sechelt Residential School Band in full Indian regalia took over with a grand roll of drums as they mounted the steps.

Regal visitors for the occasion were Pender Harbour's newly crowned Queen Ann Crichton; Sechelt's little Indian Princess- Geraldine Joe; Gibsons- July 1st Queen Lee Wiren.

Karen Spencer performed the crowning ceremony for retiring May Queen Jan Brophy and Queen Cindy graciously thanked the May Day Committee, Lions Club and teachers of Sechelt Elementary School for making the day possible. "May happiness reign supreme," she said and it surely did as she signed the register as Sechelt's 21st May Queen.

Queen Cindy's attendants were Lynn Bullis and Vicki Fearnley and seated on either side of her were little flower girls in pink dresses. Looking very handsome in his dark suit and bow tie, young Kevin August proudly held the gifts for Mrs. Charlotte Jackson to present.

Queen Cindy's first royal task was to present trophies to prize winners after which she was able to relax and enjoy the music and dancing prior to her next engagement which was the May Queen's banquet held in the Peninsula Dining Room and the Ball held in the Legion Hall where Mr. Maurice Hemstreet was Master of Ceremonies.

Thomas-Rudolph . . .

Sechelt Catholic Church for double ring ceremony

ON THURSDAY, May 8 in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Sechelt, Karen Lynne Rudolph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rudolf of Sechelt, became the bride of Mr. George Robert Thomas, son of Mr. Bert Thomas of Vancouver, B.C.

Rev. Father Kenny officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at 5 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant young bride wore a floor length gown of cream satin with long lily-point sleeves and a lace neck-line. Her matching long trailing net and satin veil was held by a single white rose and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only jewellery was a sterling silver cross, a gift of the groom.

The bride's gown and veil were worn by her mother on her wedding day, nineteen years ago.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Germaine Lizee who wore a two piece blue and white suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Best man was Mr. Rod Lizee.

Reception followed at the Peninsula Drive-In Dining Room where Mr. Lizee proposed the toast to the bride and groom.

In the evening the bride's parents entertained a few friends in their home where dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served. Later a delicious buffet supper was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Goesen; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Werning; Dianne Ono; Wayne Brackett; Heather Hall; Clint Booth; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Salahub; Dr. and Mrs. H. Wiebe; Mr. and Mrs. L. Summerfelt and Mr. and Mrs. D. Gray.

Unable to attend were Mr and Mrs. G. Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gory.

Industrial strikes 25% March increase

MARCH produced a total of 83 industrial work stoppages across Canada, 21 more than in February. During March, 31 strikes ended, while 38 began. At April 1, there were 52 stoppages in effect involving 8,929 workers.

The total time loss from all work stoppages during March was 169,120 man-days, equivalent to 13 man-days lost for every 10,000 man-days worked by non-agricultural paid employees. Comparative figures for February show 11 man-days lost for every 10,000 worked.

An analysis by industry of all work stoppages in effect during March shows one in forestry, five in mining, 49 in manufacturing, 12 in construction, five in transportation and utilities, three in trade, seven in service and one in public administration.

The breakdown of work stoppages in effect by jurisdiction was: Newfoundland, one; Nova Scotia, five; New Brunswick, three; Quebec, ten; Ontario, 44; Saskatchewan, three; Alberta, three; British Columbia, nine; Federal, five.

Farewell party held prior to Scotland trip

ON THE evening of May 14, Miss Paterson and Mr. Reg. Smears gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaines at the Peninsula Drive-In Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines are leaving for a trip to Scotland. Also present to wish them a happy journey were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and Mrs. George Batchelor.

An excellent dinner was enjoyed to the strains of pleasant background music.

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To be entitled to receive benefit on retirement, you must register at the nearest UIC office and prove that you are available for work and ready to take any suitable work.

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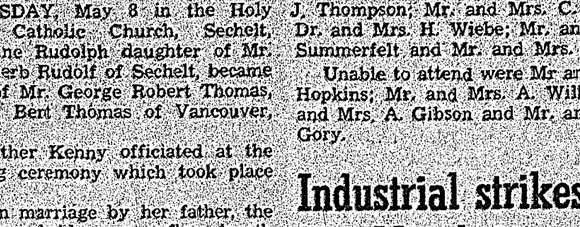

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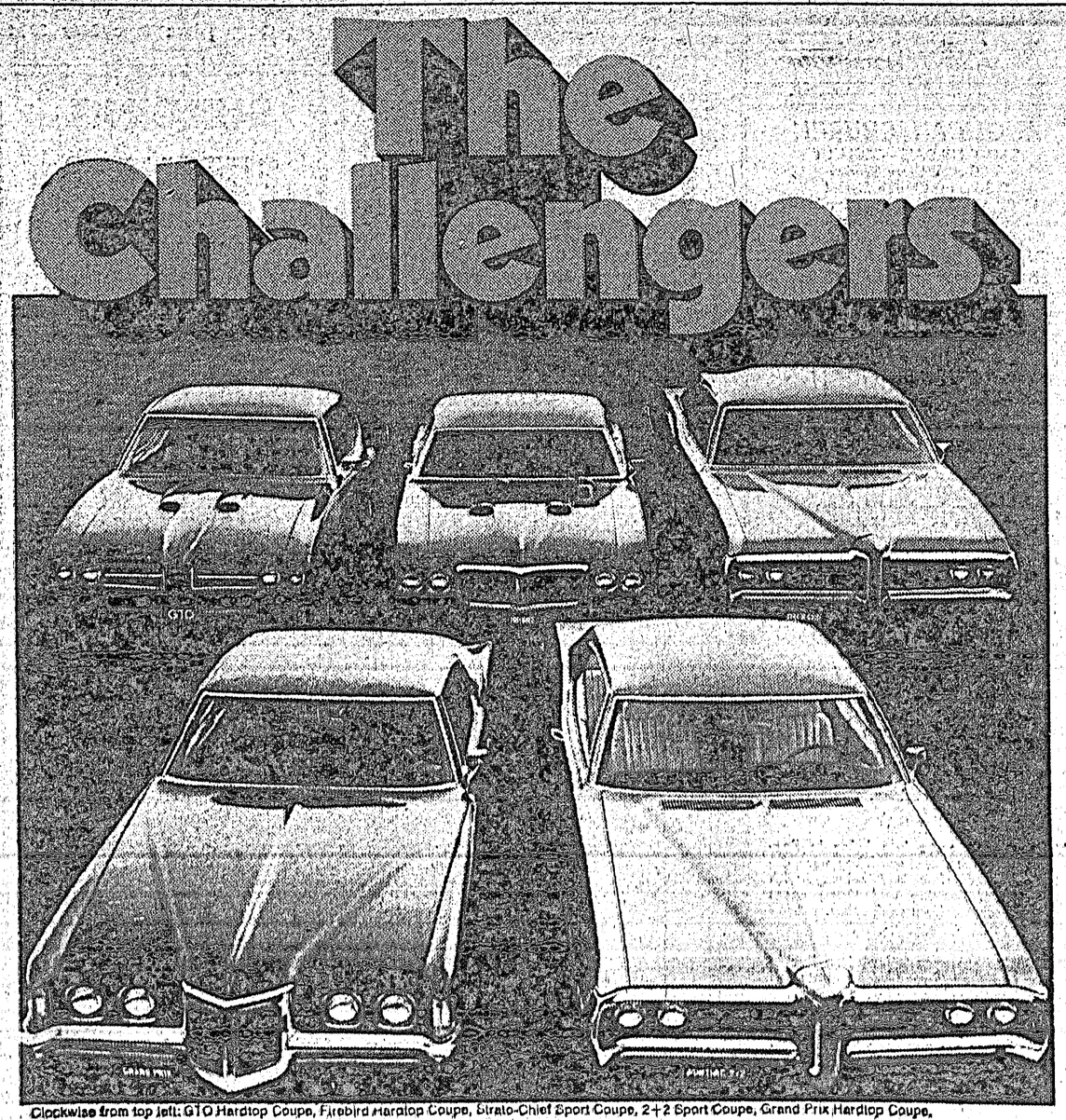

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Sunshine Coast Sports

BASEBALL is now in full swing and so are the bats the men are swinging in the Peninsula Men's Softball League. With nine softball teams, six Little League Teams and two Babe Ruth teams plating on the Peninsula this year, your local ballpark is the place to go for a good evening's entertainment on almost any night of the week.

In men's softball action this week, Tues. 13th Port Mellon edged RCMP 4 to 3 on the pitching of Denny Carroll, and who was the policeman walking around Sechelt this week with a red face? It seems he got a home run in the last inning that would have tied the game but in his hurry to score neglected to touch first base.

The Shakers outlasted the Firemen 20 to 10 with Bob Coukell getting the win.

Cliff Salahub threw a 5 hitter to help Wilson Creek beat Hydro 7 to 4. Russ Clarke in relief gave up 3 runs in the 7th to get his first defeat of the year. Cliff picked up all the help he needed for the win from Bruce Redman who hit a sacrifice, a 3-run homer and a single for 5 RBIs for the game.

PORT MELLON - SECHELT

Thursday night action saw Port Mellon beat Sechelt 17 to 7 with Lee McGee making his first appearance of the year for Port Mellon. Terry Kwasney got the loss as Port Mellon struck for 10 runs in the 7th.

FIRST SHUTOUT

Pelly Poulson pitched his first shutout of the season to carry Wilson Creek to a 14-0 win over the Shakers. Bob Coukell picked up the loss when Wilson Creek hit for 9 runs in the first inning. Bruce Redman who is hot at plate this week hit 2 doubles to bring his RBIs for the week to a total of 8.

VICTORY

The other Thursday night game saw Freeman Reynolds pitch his Peninsula Hotel team to a 9 to 2 victory over the Firemen, with Frank Redshaw getting the loss as the Pen Hotel got 5 runs in the top of the 7th.

COMING EVENTS

Next week's games: Thursday, May 22, sees Sechelt at Wilson Creek, Pen Hotel at Roberts Creek and RCMP play Firemen at Gibsons.

Sunday, May 25, Firemen at Sechelt, Port Mellon at Wilson Creek and the RCMP play Shakers.

JUNIOR BABE RUTH

In Junior Babe Ruth action over the weekend our local team, Legion 1-40, travelled to North Vancouver where they played a double header.

The first saw them beaten by the North Van Eagles by a 10-2 score, and in the second they dropped a 9-8 decision to the Cove team from Deep Cove.

Those who travelled to North Van. to watch the games report that our team played two very good games, especially in the second when Rodney Smith and Robert Charleton teamed up to pitch a good game for Legion 1-40 in a losing cause.

They also had a word of praise for Robert Solnik and Franklin Roberts who had a good day at the plate with Robert going 7 for 9 and Franklin 4 for 6 in the two games.

Their next games are at Hackett Park, Sat., May 24 when they play a double header against Woodlands. Game time is at 12:30 p.m.

NEW TEAM

This Legion 1-49 team is a new team just starting out its first season and anyone having anything to do with organized sports will realize the terrific time and expense going into this undertaking, and the coaches of this team wish to thank all those who made donations toward getting the team started with a special thanks to the Village of Sechelt for their donation of $100.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Little League games to be played this week: on Wed., May 21, Wilson Creek Orioles will be at Roberts Creek, Gibsons Merchants will play Gibsons Firemen and Sechelt Residential will go against Gibsons Kinsmen at Gibsons. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 25, will see Sechelt Residential at Port Mellon, Roberts Creek at Gibsons playing Gibsons Firement and Gibsons Merchants will host Wilson Creek.

Little League results and standings will be reported once the team managers report all games to the League scorekeeper.

Tues., May 27, Shakers at Roberts Creek, Hydro play the Pen Hotel at Gibsons and Sechelt plays the RCMP at Hackett Park.

All games start at 7:00 p.m.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Peninsula Hotel	4	1	0	8
Wilson Creek	4	1	0	8
Port Mellon	3	2	0	6
Firemen	2	2	1	5
RCMP	2	2	0	4
Sechelt	2	2	0	4
Hydro	1	1	1	3
Shakers	1	4	0	2
Roberts Creek	0	4	0	0

SUNDAY RESULTS

Three Little League games played on Sunday saw some dramatic results with Wilson Creek pounding the Kinsmen with 52 to 3. Residential School 25, Merchants 11 and Firemen 10, Port Mellon 3.

Canfor Scholarships for Elphinstone High

TWO $250 scholarships are offered annually to students attending Elphinstone Secondary School by the Howe Sound Pulp Division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Port Mellon, B.C. The scholarships are part of a continuing program undertaken by the Company to emphasize the need for highly-trained personnel in their mill operations.

One scholarship will be offered to a student entering the B.C. Institute of Technology and the other to a student planning to enter the Faculties of Science or Engineering at any university in British Columbia.

Recipients of the scholarships will be selected by a committee made up of representatives of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Howe Sound Pulp Division and Elphinstone Secondary School. The committee will consider academic standing, attitude and work throughout secondary school and the student's interest in the fields of science, engineering or technology.

Applicants will not be required to write the Department of Education examination for scholarship to qualify for the Canfor scholarships. Application forms will be available from School counsellors and must be submitted by June 15th each year.

Three face trial on cannabis count

JOHN MICHAEL Kirkpatrick, aged 23, of Vancouver, appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last Wednesday, May 14, to face two charges involving marijuana. One of possession; the second, trafficking.

Charges followed Kirkpatrick's arrest at Pender Harbour April 28 by Corporal Allan de St. Remy of the Marine Division. He elected trial by judge without jury but faces preliminary trial May 28. Bail was set at $1,500.

Also of Vancouver, Harvey D. Schoonover faced a charge of possession of marijuana and was granted a remand to May 28. Bail was set at $500.

James Roy Jordon, presently residing in the area, was charged with possession of marijuana following an incident at Madeira Park last February. He too elected trial by Judge without jury but indicated agreement to proceed with a preliminary trial during which Magistrate Mittelsteadt ruled sufficient evidence existed to warrant higher court trial.

Wood cellulose is used in manufacturing cellophane and rayon.

Presentation

Cashier on the Sunshine Queen, Mrs. Mary Douglas has now retired and last Saturday at the Cedars Inn, Captain Harry Stuchberry made the farewell presentation of a purse.

Retirement

"Gone Fishin'" will be the sign on Mr. Rocky Gray's door for he retired from the B.C. Ferry Service last week. Agent Mr. Peter Finlayson made the farewell presentation of a fishing rod at last Saturday's farewell banquet.

Presentation honors ferry staff retirement

TWO FAMILIAR faces will be missing from the B.C. Ferry Terminal at Langdale with the retirement of Mr. Rocky Gray and Mrs. Mary Douglas.

Last Saturday evening at the Cedars Inn over seventy friends gathered to wish the two longest employees of the B.C. Ferry System, a happy retirement.

Mr. Rocky Gray, who was with Black Ball Ferries in the early 150s was Assistant Agent at Langdale. His farewell gift from fellow employees was a fishing rod and reel. Agent Mr. Peter Finlayson made the presentation.

Mrs. Mary Douglas who was a cashier made the first trip on the ferry service in Howe Sound in 1951. Captain of the vessel, the Quilliut was Captain Harry Stuchberry and he made the farewell presentation of a purse to Mrs. Douglas.

To determine the age of trees, growth rings must be counted at ground level. At higher levels the number of years to reach that height must be added to the ring count to get total age.

The Canadian Forestry Association and member Provincial Forestry Associations are public service non-profit organizations formed to encourage people to use Canada's natural resources wisely.

Gibsons Village . . .

General mill rate increase total remains steady at 57

GENERAL mill rate for the Village of Gibsons for 1969 is 22.24, an increase of 1.16 over last year's general tax rate. However, total mill rate for the Village will remain the same as last year at 57.00 due to a reduction of 1.15 mills in School District levy plus a reduction of .01 mill in Hospital levy.

Levy of 22.24 mills will bring a revenue of $56,734 and Provincial Grant will be $40,600.

Estimated revenue for 1969 is as follows:

TAXATION		
General rate—22.24 mills		$ 56,734
Hospital rate—.93 mills		2,373
B.C. Telephone		202
Licences and permits		4,545
Rents, concessions and franchises		750
Court fines		50
Interest, tax penalties, etc.		3,200
CONTRIBUTIONS		
Provincial:		
Local Govt. grant	40,600	
Secondary roads grant-in-aid	12,000	
Street lighting Assistance	394	
		52,994
B.C. Hydro		926
Miscellaneous		825
total		$122,599
Transfers—		
Gower Point Road reserve		3,000
Revenue surplus		3,654
total		$129,253
School District No. 46 levy—33.83 mills		90,333
total revenue		$219,586
EXPENDITURE		
General Government		24,731
Protection to persons and property		9,890
Public Works		15,200
Sanitation and waste disposal		1,000
Health and Regional Hospital Dist.		3,752
Parks and beaches		2,250
Debt charges		9,408
Allowances and reserves		5,000
Contribution to reserve fund		3,500
Contribution to capital and loan fund		48,979
Joint expenditure and Regional Dist.		4,032
Misc. expenses		1,500
total		$129,242
Transfer—School Dist. No. 46 req.		90,344
		$219,586
WATERWORKS FUND		
Revenue:		
Sale of water		24,400
Hydrant rental		840
Connection fees and service		1,800
		27,040
Transfer from Revenue Surplus		1,000
		$28,040
EXPENDITURE		
Administration		7,400
Water supply		2,900
Distribution (maintenance)		4,000
Debt charges		8,533
Capital works		5,207
		$28,040
CAPITAL BUDGET 1969		
General Government		1,275
Protection to persons and property		3,000
Parks and Beaches		5,900
Public Works		26,900
Miscellaneous		11,904
total		$48,979

Scouts-Cubs committee holds annual election

GIBSONS 1st Group Committee for Scouts and Cubs recently held its annual election of officers and it was most gratifying to see three new people attend Mr. and Mrs. M. Volen, Gibsons and Mrs. R. Weston, Port Mellon.

New slate of officers elected: Chairman Mr. Bill Laing; Vice-Chairman Mr. Richard Gaines; Secretary Mrs. Maureen Sleep; Treasurer Mrs. R. Weston; Financial Chairman Mr. Ozzie Hincks; Quartermaster Mrs. Peggy Volen; Ladies Auxiliary Mrs. Jean Scott; Outdoor & Safety Mr. George Ruggles and Mr. Marvin Volen; Resource Personnel & Transportation, Mr. Lorne Wolverton; Publicity Mrs. Gayle Pednault; Building Chairman Mr. Richard Gaines; Kiwanis Representative Mr. Dan Wheeler; Chaplain Rev. Dennis Morgan.

The majority of these people have put many years of service into Scouting by serving the Gibsons Group Committee and are continuing to use their combined efforts to maintain Scouting in this area.

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Make promises good now

AT FREQUENT but irregular intervals we see fit to centre attention upon the ever deteriorating Sunshine Coast Highway 101 and on each occasion the condition of the road has become progressively worse.

At the present time, following winter damage and repatching, it is a disgrace. The nature of the highway with its multitudinous bends and curves is bad enough, with the added hazard of ruts, patches, dips and bumps, it is an abominable imposition to expect taxpayers to shoulder the burden of higher automobile maintenance costs.

The political promises to which we have become well accustomed are no longer a joke, they are actually an insult to the intelligence of the voting public. At the same time we have no desire to make a political issue of the sorry situation for, should we be sufficiently unfortunate to see an NDP government headed by people such as Berger, who presently seeks headlines by attacking everything free enterprise represents, as a means of gaining future votes, then our prospects would be extremely dim. Under a strong Liberal government we would have little to fear, for it would at least be a stable government. The possibilities of such a change however, are more than slight. Somewhere along the line they have slept.

Which all adds up to the fact that those who appreciate the peace of mind of a relatively free society have little choice. This is what the Social Credit progressive government as Premier W. A. C. Bennett likes to claim, even though progress has been sadly neglected on the Sunshine Coast. Certainly the odd crumb is handed out when occasion demands but we are not exactly a bunch of country yokels and there is a limit to just how much of this type of appeasement the public will take.

If the Socreds are to be returned to power, and we sincerely believe they should be and will, then the time has come for them to start showing recognition of the good faith bestowed upon them at the last election. Instead of saying "elect Isabel and you will get your roads" it might be worth changing it this time to "you now have your road so re-elect Isabel." From past endeavors, it is more than likely the public would keep faith to a far greater degree than the government.

With an election drawing near, it is obviously impossible to suddenly construct a new highway through, which is the only solution, a start could be made nevertheless and this might be an excellent time for us to have a demonstration of the great powers we were given to understand our MLA was able to exert in the department prior to her election to office.

Amalgamation looms again

"UNITED we stand, divided we fall" is an old but still true adage in many respects. It is the reason countries pull together in the event of strife and emergency and the reason groups of individuals, be they good or bad, join forces in order to strengthen their cause.

It is also the reason adjoining communities ultimately merge into one in order to become an integral and forceful entity. Unity of two or more struggling communities inevitably marks a new era of progress of general benefit to all concerned. Certainly from the point of view of the individual, any advantages are perhaps intangible, the overall picture however is usually that of improved growth and development which in turn indirectly assists everyone.

Public minded citizens who dedicate a great deal of their time to community betterment have, for some time, realized that amalgamation of Sechelt and West Sechelt is a desirable and logical proposition and are presently working to this end. A similar suggestion was made some years ago by Sechelt Village Council but a subsequent attempt to bring about extension of boundaries fell by the wayside for a number of reasons, some of a rather interesting nature.

This time, council has very wisely avoided participation and remains non-committal, it has in effect, left the matter entirely to West Sechelt and has not indicated whether it even approves of such a union.

Council certainly cannot be blamed for this attitude for last time it went to a great deal of trouble to bring about amalgamation. Reason for its failure was blamed upon lack of information and inability of council to provide a clear picture of advantages involved.

The story will have little change this time and even though the ending might be a little different, a meeting last week of the West Sechelt Water Board revealed the fact that the same old ingredients for fruitless argument still fill the pages.

One of the previous objections was likelihood of restrictions, particularly regarding building construction. Shortly afterwards, formation of a Regional District established these very same restrictions, thus eliminating one of the big oppositions. Fear of increased taxes was another reason for opposing amalgamation but this too is no longer valid for cost of the Regional District to unorganized areas will far exceed that of the village as administration continues to soar. Already in a short time we have two administrators, a stenographer and building inspector. This is but the start for so far its only accomplishment has been establishment of a number of already inadequate garbage dumps. The cost when such functions as water are actually taken over, one can but speculate.

It would therefore seem that while no one is likely to acquire instant prosperity with amalgamation, there are a number of good, valid and sound reasons for serious consideration of the proposal.

At the present time we have on Sechelt Village Council, two Aldermen who are residents of West Sechelt. The Mayor resides at Halfmoon Bay but all three have businesses in Sechelt. It is therefore, quite obvious, with extension of village boundaries to encompass West Sechelt, council could ultimately comprise all residents of what is presently West Sechelt. This then would rub out the other argument that additional taxes coming to the village would be spent only for additional facilities within the present village.

In plain simple fact, the village coffers would increase considerably with taxes that are presently going to Victoria, plus the per capita grant. Much more would be accomplished by way of progressive development which in turn would attract more business and population to the district. Such growth would result in more opportunities for our young people and right now it is a disgrace that so many of them have to leave their homes to seek employment elsewhere when we should have opportunities for them here at home. It is a sad state of affairs when people for selfish reasons can hold back this type of badly needed progress.

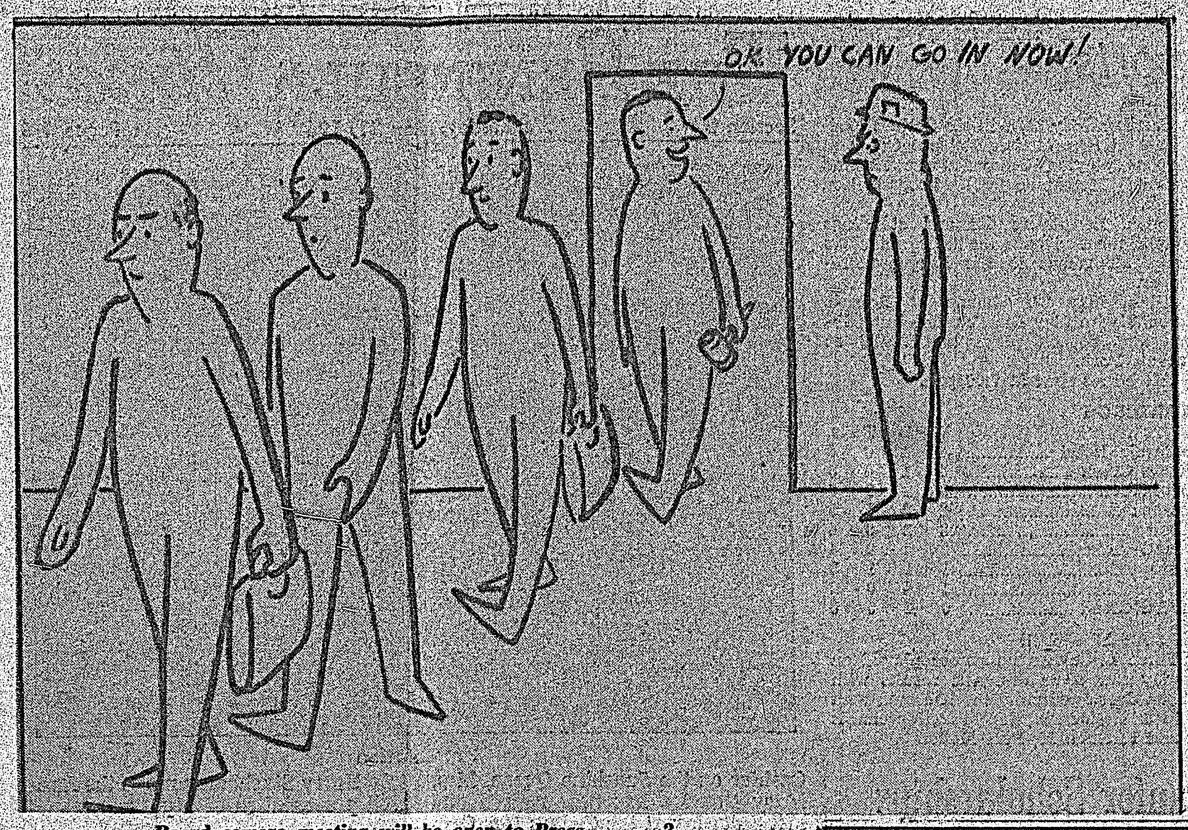
Amalgamation is no magic wand but it does pave the way for economic growth and, we hope, a better future for our young people.

Poet's Corner

—ROY WEST.

THE SUNSHINE COAST

To spend a week on the Sunshine Coast
You don't even have to be bossed.
When the tide is out, the table is set
And when it comes in, the dishes are washed.
You step ashore and there are berries galore
You eat and you eat till your tummy gets sore.
You go sit down and hold hands with your Jane
And wait for the tide to go out again.
Now, I have lots of friends on the Sunshine Coast
Who live like Royal Jerks,
And if they have luck in getting their chuck
The heck with the man that works.
You don't have to shave, wash or cut your hair
Not even take a shower
Just lay down on the cool, green grass
And while away the hours.



Board camera meeting will be open to Press . . . . ?

Readers' Right

Lost fan

Editor, The Times,

Sir—Wilson Creek Chinese Smorgasbord was a terrific success except for one thing. Some of the decorations were lost including a blue silk fan which was on loan to the club by Mrs. Baba who would like it returned.

This fan has sentimental value and as it has no value to whoever took it, the Wilson Creek club would welcome its return.

Mrs. Baba was very good about loaning lovely things for decorating the hall. Members feel personally responsible for the loss and feel sure that whoever took it did not realize it was just a piece of inexpensive decoration with personal value.

Would whoever finds it please turn it in to The Times office or phone Helen Phillips at 885-2183.

HELEN PHILIPS.

Extend thanks

Editor, The Times,

Sir—May I extend our thanks here at Divisional Headquarters to you and your paper for the fine support and co-operation you gave Mrs. Carolyn Stuart and Mrs. Irene Burtnick in their recent very successful fund-raising efforts in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society, B.C.-Yukon Division.

As was pointed out in your columns in the issue of May 7, 1969, the services of Red Cross have certainly been of benefit to the people on the Sunshine Coast, especially through the Blood Transfusion Service and Emergency Aid.

At this time we also thank all those who gave so generously to the campaign and can assure each one of you that Red Cross stands ready to help, not only in times of emergency, but continuously through the year.

WALTER J. McCANN,
Campaign Chairman,
B.C.-Yukon Division.

Appreciated

Editor, The Times,

Sir: As Commissioner of the British Columbia-Yukon Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, I continue to be grateful and delighted with the wonderful support you and your staff give the many services of the society through your media.

The past year has seen a great expansion of the work in Red Cross throughout our Division. We are sure this would not have been possible without the cooperation and encouragement of newspapers, radio and television in carrying the stories which inspire our thousands of Red Cross volunteers.

Your generosity is most appreciated by myself and all members of the Executive.

Kindest personal regards.

B. R. HOWARD

Commissioner B. R. Howard,
British Columbia-Yukon Division.
Canadian Red Cross Society.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

PATIENCE

How patiently beside a brook
or standing in the surging surf,
The fisherman will bait his hook
as though without a care on earth.

He'll wait for hours, then try again
and cast at ev'ry spot in sight;
Rebait his hook and not complain
If fish at times are slow to bite.

At home, in office, shop or store
he may be cranky, nerves all tense,
And not the same chap anymore,
which fails to make a bit of sense.

There's lots of people just like him,
and you and I are not immune.
Our stark approach to work is grim,
with patience sadly out of tune.

We'd cultivate less irritants
and sleep much easier at night
If we'd relax and change our stance,
like waiting for the fish to bite.

Douglas fir was named after a scottish botanist — David Douglas — who reported the tree features during an 1825 exploration of the Pacific Northwest.

Pender Highlites

—by Karen Dombroski

WITH THE real hot weather coming, most of the students are outside at noon and after school enjoying the beautiful sunshine. To cool off, a pool was dammed in the nearby creek by Mr. D., Mr. Tuernan and many of the helpful boys.

The money raised from the carnival is going to be used for a trampoline for the school.

Mark Clay, Grade 8, from Pender won the semi-finals in the soap-box race. Tom and Jerry Mercer gave him the starting boost.

This year, a May Queen was chosen from the High School. Jackie Griffiths was chosen and she wore a beautiful long, flowing robe with sequins galore. Wendy Mercer and Pat Bathgate were the two attendants.

The two student teachers, Miss Churchfield and Miss Ball, left on Friday, after being two weeks at the school.

On Thursday and Friday the Junior and Senior Girls played a game of baseball. Haida won 23 - 8.

Elections were held Friday afternoon for a president for next year's council. Pat Bathgate was chosen for President, while Barb Cameron was chosen for vice-president.

The saying of the week:
I was not born to be forced.
I will breathe after my own fashion . . .
If a plant cannot live according to
Its nature, it dies; and so a man.
—H. D. Thoreau.

WEST SECHELT WATERWORKS DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1968

REVENUE		
Taxes levied under By-law No. 28		$ 3,060.74
Water Rates		8,386.83
Connection Fees		610.00
Interest and Penalties		77.73
Other Revenue		585.07
		$ 12,720.37
EXPENDITURES		
System Operation		1,914.66
General and Administrative		1,055.95
Debt Charges		6,992.94
		$ 9,963.55
Excess of Revenue over expenditures for the year		$ 2,756.82

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS			
CURRENT			
Cash in Bank			$ 4,451.28
Accounts receivable—unpaid taxes			840.67
Term Deposit—5 3/8% due March 5, 1969 at Bank of Montreal, and accrued interest			10,089.83
			$ 15,381.78
FIXED			
System properties		$127,731.75	
Office equipment, less accumulated depreciation		51.23	127,782.98
DEFERRED			
Discount on debentures		4,323.60	
less amortized to date		345.88	3,977.72
			$147,142.48
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT			
Accrued interest on debentures			1,120.00
LONG TERM			
Debentures issued under By-law No. 21		$116,000.00	
Less redeemed to date		4,000.00	
			112,000.00
SURPLUS			
Capital—Winter works portion of construction costs		15,121.71	
EARNED			
Balance January 1, 1968	$16,143.95		
Excess of revenue over expenditures for the year	2,756.82	18,900.77	
			34,022.48
			$147,142.48

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When local summer vegetables come into season they are hailed with joy and no wonder. These garden fresh vegetables are so good tasting most everyone relishes them most, simply cooked until just tender, then buttered and seasoned to taste. However sometimes we like them dress them up, alone or with another vegetable. Spinach is surely dressed up and ready for a party when cooked as a souffle ring and filled with creamed mushrooms.

SPINACH SOUFFLE RING WITH CREAMED MUSHROOMS

1 cup finely chopped cooked spinach
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
3 egg yolks
salt and pepper
3 egg whites

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook about 2 minutes. Blend in flour. Add milk and stir until sauce thickens. Add spinach. Blend well beaten egg yolks with a little of the hot sauce, then add to sauce and stir over low heat about 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold lightly into spinach mixture. Grease an 8-inch ring mold and fill with mixture. Set mold in a pan of hot water and bake at 325° F until firm, 30 to 40 minutes. Loosen edges with knife and invert on platter. Fill center with creamed mushrooms.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS

1 pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Cut mushrooms into thick slices. Sprinkle with salt and saute in butter until mushrooms are tender and lightly browned—about 5 minutes. Blend in flour and gradually stir in milk. Keep stirring until sauce thickens. Cook 2 to 3 minutes.

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Around Gibsons

A BOOK of 39 poems by a local resident Peter Trower will have a first printing of 1000 copies. The 60-page book is put out by Talon Books, a Vancouver publishing house, in both hard and soft cover. It was done in collaboration with artist Jack Wise of Texada Island whose 12 black and white Chinese ink illustrations add to the attractiveness of the book which contains poems dealing with the brighter side of life.

In the October 1967 edition of "Poetry Australia" Peter Trower's work "The Sea Runs Diagonally" appeared. Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards in California later selected it as one of the best poems published in the world that year in the English language.

Mr. Trower is receiving recognition in "An Anthology of West Coast Poets" published by Talon Books. A London friend showed Trower's poems to an English publisher and his work is also being recognized in "An Anthology of Poetry" published in England.

Peter G. Trower who was born in England in 1930 has lived in British Columbia for about 29 years. He wrote poems at an early age, having one published in a church magazine when he was 13. Leaving school at 17 he has worked hard at different jobs, but mostly as a logger. Trower enjoys rural surroundings.

Jack Wise has received approval for his application for a major Canada Council grant.

SHOWER

Miss Corey-Anne McKay was guest of honor at a bridal shower on Friday evening when Mrs. Nita Sanderson and Mrs. Ruth Hogberg were hostesses at the home of the former. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells. A spot-light illuminated the attractively trimmed chair where the bride-to-be was seated to receive the many lovely gifts. Games were played and delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Servers were the Misses Brenda Sanderson, Dianne Small, Deannie Sanderson and Barbara Thompson. Other guests present were Edna Husby, Doreen Musgrove, Lillian Hay, Eleanor White, Helen O'Shea, Trudy Small, Terry Thompson, Joan O'Neal, Irene Puchalski, Brenda Montgomery, Carrie Crowe, Esther Myers, Coleen Husby, Elaine MacLean, Velma Rhodes, Freda Mullen, and Mrs. McKay, mother of the bride-elect.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Dorothy Swinney, Margaret Townley, Lillian Butler, Aileen Watson, Evelyn Berdahl, and Florence McElroy.

VISITORS

The William and the Stan Youdells have grandfather Ernie Bilson from Vancouver visiting with them. Mr. Bilson is enjoying the company of his great grandchildren.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wiljo Wiren for several days were the former's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Don McPhail from Vancouver.

The H. R. Hendersons out from town to their beach home at Hopkins were entertaining friends from England. Previous visitors holidaying at the Henderson place were relatives from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Black from Vancouver are vacationing at their Hopkins Landing home.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Johnson, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Johnson with their four daughters and friends, all from Vancouver are at their country home on Point Road.

Miss Mary Dunmore and Miss Alma Dunmore of Vancouver, who are known at Granthams where they have a summer home, will be leaving May 23 on a trip to Ireland and Spain.

Miss Betty Turnbill and Miss Edan West have returned from a six-month vacation spent in Arizona, California, and Mexico.

New residents at the S. Rowley property, Hanbury Road, are Mr. and Mrs. Art Kettle and family, formery of Vancouver.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Corey McKay were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowe from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eldred were weekend visitors to Cloverdale where they attended the Rodeo.

TEA

The Annual Mother and Daughter Tea was held at the Christian Education Centre when Gibsons Brownies 1st, 2nd and 3rd Packs were present to mark the closing of the Brownie season. Entertainment was provided when songs were given by the girls. United Church Women catered for this delightful affair and many were the compliments heard regarding the very delicious refreshments—strawberry shortcake for all, hot beverage for the mothers and cold pop for the Brownies.

A Brownie hike, with treats, is planned to take place before the end of May.

MEETING

At meeting of the Women's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Assembly at the home of Mrs. R. Brackett on Monday evening last week; there was a fair attendance. Those present answered roll call by giving scripture verses. Bible reading was taken by Mrs. E. Lawrence. Plans were made to assist an upcoast pastor by sending a grocery hamper. Cash offerings were received to be forwarded to support a native missionary in Africa. Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert delivered a comprehensive report of the PAOC Conference which she had attended in Kelowna, bringing helpful ideas for the local group. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brackett and her daughters.

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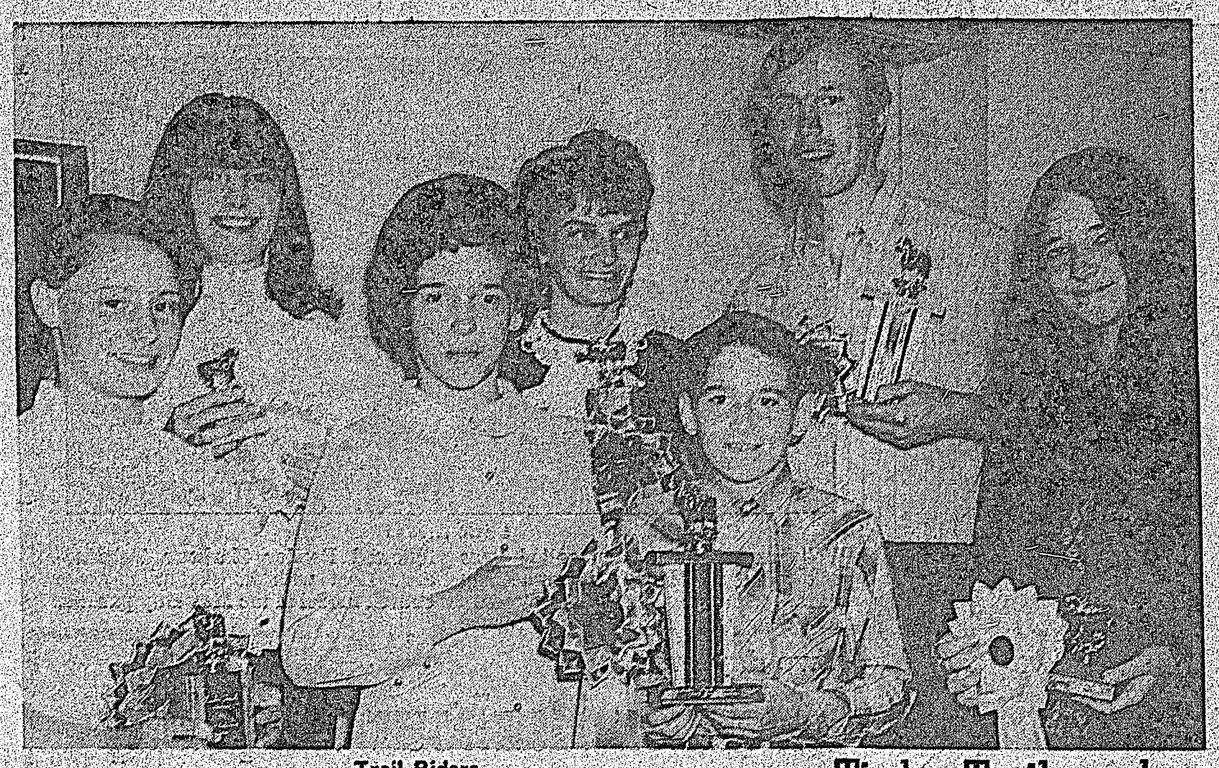

Trail Riders

Fifteen Timber Trail riders took part in a 15-mile endurance ride last Saturday and prior to a dance in the evening winners received trophies and ribbons. From left: Karen Parsons (2nd Jr.); Colleen Husby (3rd Jr.); Dianne Cramer who made presentations; Mrs. Mavis Christmas (2nd Sr.); Roddie Stanway (overall 1st and 1st Jr.); Roger Pentacost (1st Sr.); and Debbie Marsh (3rd Jr.).

Timber Trail members hold endurance trail

TIMBER Trail Riding Club held its first Endurance Ride on Saturday and fifteen riders, the youngest of them seven-year-old Mark Christmas, followed a fifteen-mile course across rough terrain.

Judges were Mr. Norm Hough of Gibsons and Mr. Bill Bexson of Cloverdale and they based their decision on the condition of the mount as well as time.

Champion trail rider is eleven-year-old Roddie Stanway who rode his pony Jewel, coming first of all riders but qualifying for first prize in the Junior event. Second in the juniors was Karen Parsons riding her Quarter Horse Cindy; third was Colleen Husby on Buddy.

Roger Pentacost from Rosedale came first in the Senior class; Mrs. Mavis Christmas on Kitty O'Doone second and Debbie Marsh riding Star came third. Fourth in the Seniors and winning the hidden time prize was Ches Day.

Other riders were: John Fallows, Steve Chaster, Dianne Bergen, Phil Townley, Nina Christmas, Mark Christmas, Georgette Macklam and Debbie Jackson.

Timber Trail Riders celebrated with a dance in the evening where Mr. Ken Fiedler was master of ceremonies and Diane Cramer presented the prizes. Proceeds of the dance will go to the Cori-Lee Fund and special mention went to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 for donating the hall and Super-Valu Store for providing light snacks.

Although Quebec has the greatest forested area of any province in Canada, British Columbia has the most timber volume.

Realistic approach . . .

School Board Referendum considers future growth

NEW REFERENDUM (No. 10) being prepared for the Board of School Trustees includes a recommendation that a new secondary school be built at Sechelt (Grades 8 through 12).

The purpose of the new school will be to serve students between Hall Road, Roberts Creek, and Pender Harbour. Grades 8 - 10 students between Hall Road and West Sechelt will be eligible to attend, as will Grades 11 - 12 students who live from Hall Road to Pender Harbour.

Enrolment projections for the area indicate that by 1970 there will be 300 students who could attend the new school. By 1973 there will be approximately 400. The school will have the ability to enlarge to 600 students.

Reasons for the selection of the Sechelt area were:

1. Enough students living in the area described above to build a secondary school and offer suitable subjects.
2. Students from Pender Harbour could attend, giving them a wider choice of subjects and a chance at wider horizons.
3. A junior secondary school would be too small to start a suitable school. The buildings required for a junior secondary school are almost the same as required for a senior secondary school.

The interchange of students at the senior level between Elphinstone Secondary and Sechelt Secondary will prevent expensive duplication of courses. Courses with small enrolments would be offered at only one of the schools.

An additional advantage of the secondary school will be its community use—roller skating, little theatre, keep fit and adult education.

The building of the new secondary school at Sechelt is dependent on the approval of the referendum by the provincial government and its passage by the taxpayers of the district.

By-monthly reading for BC Hydro meters

MOST of B.C. Hydro's 800,000 electric and gas meters will be read every second month instead, of each month commencing June 3. Letters explaining the change are being sent to customers.

Don Davis, Hydro's manager of customers' accounts, said the reduced frequency of meter readings was part of an efficiency program to hold the line on rising costs. There will be no change in the price per kilowatt-hour for electricity or price per therm for gas.

The change will affect all customers, except large commercial and industrial accounts.

Davis said customers whose average bill is less than $6 per month will receive one bill every two months.

He explained all other customers will continue to receive a bill monthly. For the month the meter is not read, the customers will receive an interim bill, the amount of which will have calculated on the customer's average monthly charge and adjusted for the season.

Payment of the interim bill will be applied as a credit to the following month's bill based on meter readings.

Davis said the decision to switch to bi-monthly meter reading followed analysis of Hydro's billing system and practices of other public utilities throughout North America.

During the past year, Hydro tested bi-monthly billing in selected areas of British Columbia.

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY — **EFFECTIVE MAY 20th, 1969**

Leaves	Time	Destination	Flight No.
*Pender Hbr.	7:30 a.m.	Sechelt	731
Sechelt	8:00 a.m.	Gibsons & Vancouver	801
Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Gibsons & Sechelt	901
Sechelt	11:00 a.m.	Hd. of Jervis Inlet (all points northbound)	1001
Hd. of Jervis Inlet	11:00 a.m.	Sechelt (all points northbound)	1101
Sechelt	12:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Vancouver	1201
Vancouver	1:00 a.m.	Gibsons-Sechelt	1301
Sechelt	2:00 p.m.	Hd. Jervis Inlet (all points northbound)	1401
Hd. Jervis Inlet	3:00 p.m.	Sechelt (all points northbound)	1501
Sechelt	4:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Vancouver	1601
Vancouver	5:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Sechelt	1701
'Sechelt	6:00 p.m.	Pender Hbr. Area	1801

SATURDAY ONLY

Sechelt	8:00 a.m.	Gibsons-Vancouver	801
Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Gibsons-Sechelt	901
Sechelt	10:00 a.m.	Hd. Jervis Inlet (all points northbound)	1001
Hd. Jervis Inlet	11:00 a.m.	Sechelt (all points northbound)	1101
Sechelt	12:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Vancouver	1201
Vancouver	1:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Sechelt	1301

SUNDAY ONLY

Sechelt	12:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Vancouver	1201
Vancouver	1:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Sechelt	1301
Sechelt	2:00 p.m.	Hd. Jervis Inlet (all points northbound)	1401
Hd. Jervis Inlet	3:00 p.m.	Sechelt (all points northbound)	1501
Sechelt	4:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Vancouver	1601
Vancouver	5:00 p.m.	Gibsons-Sechelt	1701

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

GEORGE Charles Tinkley died in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, on May 17 at the age of 87. Born in London, England, he was apprenticed to the South Eastern Railway at an early age and most of his 46 years service was in the Treasurer's Office.

As Assistant Treasurer to the Southern Railway, he handled 17 million pounds sterling each year. While still working for the railway, during the second world war, he also served as an air raid warden. He retired in 1942 but it was not until 1947 that he was able to fulfil a lifelong ambition to emigrate to Canada. Mr. Tinkley lived for six years at Doriston, Sechelt Inlet, and for the past 15 years at Halfmoon Bay where he devoted most of his time to his favorite hobby, gardening.

SPECIAL MEETING

The Welcome Beach Community Association held a special meeting on May 17 at the Welcome Beach Hall to receive and consider the report of the special Committee set up at the last Annual General Meeting to revise the Constitution.

Major changes approved were clauses relating to initiation fee, screening of applications for membership and payment of back dues. The Secretary, Mr. Jim Cooper, will be pleased to receive applications for membership from former members as well as new applications.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

There is obviously no apathy in the Halfmoon Bay area about the telephone service for the meeting sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Improvement Association at the Welcome Beach Hall on May 12 was well attended.

Chairman Ed Tjensvold welcomed everyone and expressed gratification at the excellent turnout. He introduced three representatives of the B.C. Telephone Company, Mr. B. F. Abram, Customer Service Supervisor, C. L. Bennie, Customer Service Manager and Don Chubb, Commercial Service Supervisor.

Mr. Abram said that B.C. Tel had spent millions of dollars on the Sechelt Peninsula and had made tremendous progress since 1954. It was now costing $54,000 to bring cable from the existing cable at the Mason Road to the Halfmoon Bay area to replace the carrier type of service. The cable, he said, is up and there is still some splicing to do but he estimated that the change over would be complete by June 15, after which conditions should be much improved.

Party lines were being divided up with a view to having as far as possible only four parties to a line, though in some instances for the time being there may still be some lines with as many as six subscribers.

In reply to questions, Mr. Abram explained the free mileage area rates apply where there is a sufficient number of families. Increased rates apply outside these areas of density. He promised that an effort would be made to group business together and that every effort would be made to ease the tension in the Secret Cove area where there were three businesses and two residences on one line.

He said there was nothing the Company could do about subscribers who indulge in unreasonably long conversations. The Company had monitored calls which lasted as long as 2¼ hours. This, however, is a matter that the people on the party line themselves must handle. He urged subscribers to exercise courtesy and consideration for other subscribers on their line.

Mr. Abram gave particulars of the Night Owl Service which operates between midnight and 6 a.m. and which enables subscribers to call by Direct Distance Dialling any number in Canada or the U.S. for $1 for a three-minute call. Subscribers, he said, should take their problems to the right quarter. Dial 164 for Repair service and there is no charge for a call to Zenith 8000, the North Vancouver office of the Company.

The program closed with the showing of a very interesting film "Beyond All Barriers," a story of communications from earliest times and throughout the world. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Abram for his able handling of the meeting.

IN BRIEF

Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission is planning a Family Night on Saturday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Halfmoon Bay School. There will be football and baseball for the children, a Fishpond, Bingo and Refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stone have settled temporarily in the D. H. Stewart cottage at Secret Cove. Their niece, Miss Lesley Bennett of Compton Martin, Nr. Brisol, who accompanied them from England, is their guest. During their tour they visited Jamaica where they were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson.

Mrs. Louise Bath and Mr. Bob Cormack, former residents of Welcome Beach now living at New Westminster, returned to the area for a visit last week and Mrs. Bath underwent tests in St. Mary's Hospital.

Also a patient in St. Mary's is Mrs. Mary Harvey.

Al Laakso left for the season's fishing last week, heading for Hecate Straits, where Mrs. Laakso, Steve and Mitch will join him as soon as school is out.

Home from St. Mary's Hospital with the Bay's newest resident is Mrs. Larry McHose. Her baby girl has been named Toreen.

Attend those allergies

IT IS important to have medical attention in the cases of allergy, not only for immediate relief but also to develop whatever protection is possible against future attacks. By carrying out a series of tests, the doctor is able, in most cases, to prescribe for the relief of the condition. Sometimes the cause is quickly determined; in other cases, many tests are necessary requiring prolonged investigation by a doctor. Allergy is a very complicated problem and your doctor's advice should always be sought.

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Four Queens

It isn't often that Pender Harbour has the pleasure of welcoming four reigning Queens but last Saturday lovely young ladies who took part in the May Day Parade were: Pender Harbour Secondary School Queen Jackie Griffith; Gibsons July 1st Queen Lee Wiren; Sechelt May Queen Karen Spencer and retiring Pender Harbour May Queen Susan Child and little flower girl April.

Attendants

Pender Harbour's crowning of the May Queen was royally attended by Gloria Youngberg, Susan Sladey, Karen Vaughan and Sherry Crichton and little flower girls: Violet Bilcik, Ruth Rae, Christine Stiglitz and Sherry Duncan. Gowned in pastel colors the girls made a lovely picture seated on the carpeted steps which led to the Queen's golden draped throne.

Power Steering

Unusual Go-cart which came first in the High School category caused much amusement because the operator could sit back seemingly indifferent with arms crossed while his feet did the work of guiding the speedy contraption. Mark Clay came first and brother Warren steered it to second place in another race.

Do your meals look good: appetizing enough to eat?

AN APPETIZING meal is not just one that tastes good, but one that looks good. It's worth it to work at making your meals attractive for a "good-looking" meal will whet appetites and make mealtimes a more enjoyable and festive time for all.

The federal health department publication, "Healthful Eating" suggests you picture each meal as a whole. Consider contrasts in color, form and texture and combinations of flavors. An all-white meal or all-yellow meal is uninteresting. Avoid serving more than one creamed dish at a meal, or more than one dish with the same pronounced flavor, such as tomato.

Avoid monotony by using an interesting variety of fresh, frozen, canned and dried foods.

Give consideration to the availability of various foods at different seasons. This applies particularly to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Use your imagination. Pleasurable mealtimes will be your reward.

Little Mouse

Volkswagens have been called bugs but "Church Mouse" is something new. With long snout, floppy ears and wiggly tail this little grey mouse followed Pender Harbour Tabernacle's float with its gleaming white church model in the May Day parade.

Two day event . . .

Pender Harbour May Day biggest attraction yet

PENDER Harbour thrilled to the stirring music of pipe, drum and bugle as the May Day Parade wound it's merry way from the Highway to the school grounds at Madeira Park on Saturday.

Spectators lined the near mile long route and cheered as R.C.M.P. Corporal Allan de St. Remy and Constable Garry Van Zant in scarlet ceremonial dress preceded the 15 member Jr. Highland Laddie Pipe Band from Powell River. Decorated bicycles, floats and very lovely young queens and attendants won lots of admiration, then came the Sechelt Residential School Band, their brilliant red, blue and gold Indian dress gleaming in the bright noon-day sun. Knights and ladies on draped horses, as well as cowboys ended the colourful procession.

Mr. Bob Crichton was Master of Ceremonies for festivities which commenced with the crowing of this year's May Queen Ann Crichton.

Queen Ann's first duty was to present prizes to winners of the many events which preceded the day of celebration.

PRIZE WINNERS

Elementary school winners in the poster competition received shields which will decorate their classrooms for the year.

Grade 1-2: Darlene Kammerle; Paul Phillips and Michelle Daum. 2-3: Brian Scoular; Terry Reid. 3-4: Elaine Antilla; Shelly Rae; Mark Sladey; Linda Christian; Andy Peters. 5-7: Judy Tait; Eva Dubois; Steve Laakso.

Fishing trophies; Mark Sladey; Valerie Reid; Doug Kammerle.

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Grades 1-4; Kerry Ward; Andy Peters; Lorna Reid. Grades 5-7: Doug Crosby; Luke Peters; Gordon Newick. High School Built: Steve Laakso; Warren Clay; Mark Sladey. High School: Mark Clay; Phil Crichton.

PARADE WINNERS

Decorated bikes: Jim Cameron; Kelly Lawrence; Russell Cameron. Horses: Luke Peters; Andy Peters; Billy and Melinda Peters. Novelty: Shiela Harris and Tammy Brown, organ grinder and monkey. Linda Brickwell who walked the whole route with a fresh caught salmon wrapped around her neck.

Third was the Lions International Rickshaw.

FLOAT

Winning the local trophy for 1st place was the Garden Bay Fire Department with houourable mention going to Pender Harbour Tabernacle and the float which gruesomely depicted the need for a doctor in Pender Harbour. Overall winner was Madeira Marina with its little grass shack, and the Pender Harbour Hawaiian dancers.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sechelt Residential School Band entertained with tattoo drill followed by the Highland Laddie Pipe Band and then the Maypole dancers took over.

Little girls, half wearing red skirts and the others blue skirts with white blouses and red, white and blue rosettes in their hair gaily danced the traditional May Day Dance to the music of pianist Mrs. Cameron.

Dancers were: Sharon MacKay; Bobi Reid; Dalaine Gerick; Jean Cameron; Sheila Scoular; Diane Iverson; Linda Christian; Yvonne Campbell; Katy Bilcik; Shelly Ward; Geraldine Bilcik; Sandra Gough; Deidre Kammerle; Colleen Newick; Martina Phillips; Kelly Lawrence; Kathy Lloyd and Donna Kelly.

Games for the youngsters and a mens softball match followed by dancing in the evening brought a full day to a close.

Executive members of the May Day Committee this year were Mr. Bob Crichton president; Mrs. Lois Ward secretary and Mrs. Jane Reid treasurer, but a full slate of helpers made the day a tremendous community success.

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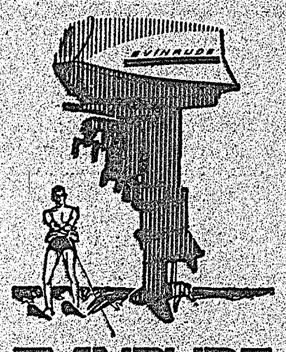

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School Band

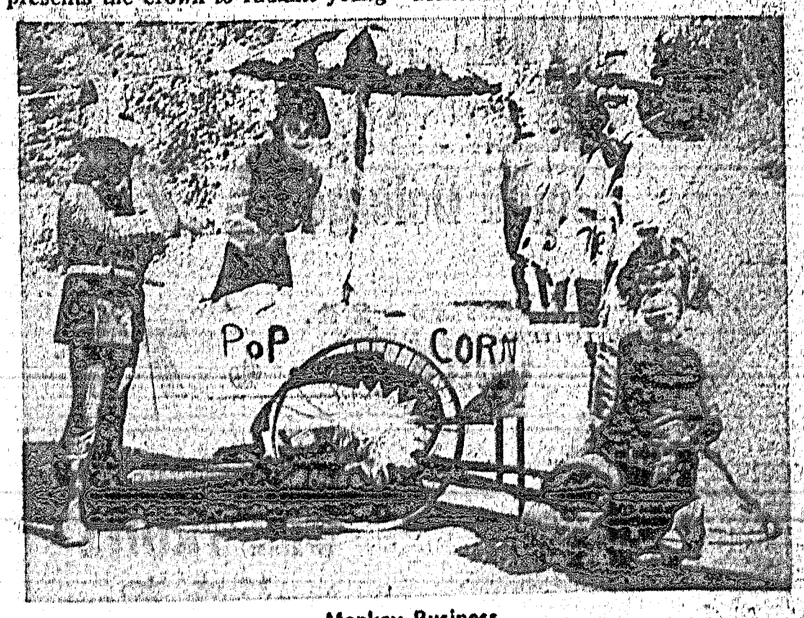
Colorful and talented Sechelt Residential School Band makes an instant hit of any parade and at Madeira Park spectators loudly applauded youngsters as they marched and performed a superb drill. On May 31 they will travel to Kamloops to take part in the first Junior Tattoo for Indians.

Highland Laddie

Fifteen strong, the Moose-sponsored Highland Laddie Band from Powell River led Pender Harbour's May Day parade and pipe and drum filled the air with Scottish strains as the Junior Band proudly marched. Only girl in the band is Bev Smith.

Crowning

Thanking everyone for the privilege of being May Queen for 1968 retiring Pender Harbour Queen Susan Child presents the crown to radiant young Ann Crichton who began her reign by presenting prizes and trophies to many contestants in the May Day activities.



Monkey Business

Gay little Pop Corn Cart won first prize in Children's Novelty class at Pender Harbour. Luke Peters and Kelly Lawrence try some of its wares before Tammy Harris and little monkey Shiela Harris commence the long walk to Parade ground.

Popular Ole's Cove under reconstruction

LONG TIME popular Ole's Cove is presently undergoing major constructional changes and present plans call for reopening sometime in July under the name of "Lord Jim's Lodge" and under the proprietorship of Jim and Audrey Wolstencroft.

Former realtor, Jim Wolstencroft, says he intends preserving all the natural beauty of the resort but hopes to add extra comfort and pleasure. Apart from renovating and enlarging existing cottages, addition to the original dining room will include an extra dining room, new kitchen, sitting lounge, exercise room containing bicycle, vibrator and sauna rooms, twelve luxurious suites with sundecks, a heated swim pool connected to the lodge for year round swimming and an interesting feature, the "Lord Jim" Room, in which friends may gather for friendly conversation.

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The Wolstencrofts are by no means newcomers to the area for they have travelled back and forth from New Westminster to their summer cabin at Pender Harbour for many years. During this time they have become so attached to the Sunshine Coast that they finally abandoned city life for the tranquility of country living.

EXTREME FIRE DANGER

When forest fire hazard is described as extreme it means that fire may start from small sparks; will burn fiercely and jump for distances through the air to unburnt areas; and once running may be almost impossible to stop.

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In The Ship's Office

—By John Hetherington

IN 1966 I was engaged in a freighter—Saguenay Shipping's flagship—plying the eastern trade routes of the world. She was a fine ship, not only because of the exotic ports she frequented but, more important, because of the men who manned her.

She had a fine crew, a crowd of young fellows, like myself, who made the nine months I spent in that ship absolute enjoyment. I was the only Canadian in the English - Scottish - Irish - Polish - Guyanese crew. She was a good ship indeed and we were such a close-spliced fraternity that the only thing we looked forward to was simply the next day and the escapades it might have in store for us. But all the camaraderie, both professional and social, had to end, and end it did . . . suddenly! The company sold our ship out from under us. So it finally happened that we—friends all—parted company and went our separate ways.

Now once more I experience mixed feelings of regret and nostalgia—just as I had done then. This is the last column coming from the Ship's Office. The wander lust has set in again and the time has come to gather together what is mine and depart the Peninsula. I look back over the year spent here and think of how good living here has been!

So many wonderful people inhabit this Sechelt Peninsula. My family and I can't begin to thank you all for just allowing us to be your friends. I will never forget the exquisite bond of friendship that constantly prevailed within the close confines and walls of "Fisher's" on Porpoise Bay Road. Ah, the fine times we had—I thought that the night Merv Messner's son was born might have been the end for all of us; I still have grass-stains on the knees of the trousers I was wearing that night!

How can I single out anyone for individual thanks, my friends! Impossible! But to the Messners: Ed, Sil, Gill and Merv . . . "thank you" . . . for helping pack my furniture around, not to mention the million and one other occasions you helped us "because that's what friends are for." God bless you always!

To Tony and Lynne Pike—next door neighbors without equal—may I extend to you only the best that life has to offer. There was many a time Tony pulled me out of a household jam with his uncanny ability as a Mr. Fix-it par excellence. To Tony Pike I would say, "keep the home fires burning!" But, of course, his job on the peninsula is to prevent things such as that (poor pun, I know). Jackie will miss Trevor, you know!

There is someone who deserves a special note of thanks—a special thank you for giving me the opportunity to invade the pages of the Peninsula Times with what was all too often mere drivvle. Doug Wheeler, ta muchly! Ah, yes, Douglas Wheeler, editor, instigator of much public controversy, receiver of abuse, recipient of praise, purveyor of a public service. It's not always easy running a newspaper in a town where everyone knows everybody else, is it, Doug!

There is much of what Doug Wheeler says that I can't agree with, yet he commands my complete respect for an unwavering devotion to his convictions. And when some irate citizen storms into your office, Doug, and blasts you for some ideology you express in your editorials, don't be bothered; you are performing a public service then, as well, for doesn't a hothead find an outlet for his (or her) emotions by tearing strips off someone who has dared to speak out in favor of some pet peeve he might be harboring? But how many "citizens" are willing to stand up and defend what they believe to be right in spite of public opinion? How many citizens will speak out in favor of their beliefs regardless of what some "holier-than-thou" type in the community might think? How many citizens will speak out, period?

Freedom of the press is a very relative thing, especially in a small town such as this—with a seasonal transient population included—isn't it Doug! The Peninsula Times is a public service. Congratulations Douglas Wheeler . . . ad maiores altitudines!

And to the readers of this column over the months it has appeared, may I offer a very sincere "thanks." If I have given you any small measure of entertainment then I feel my writing, though far from being articulate, has been a success. The columns have been somewhat periodic over the last several weeks. You might call that a tapering off, a gradual reduction in copy in preparation for this, the final column.

I shall not say goodbye. That is too definite. Instead, I shall simply take my leave by wishing you all peace, my friends!

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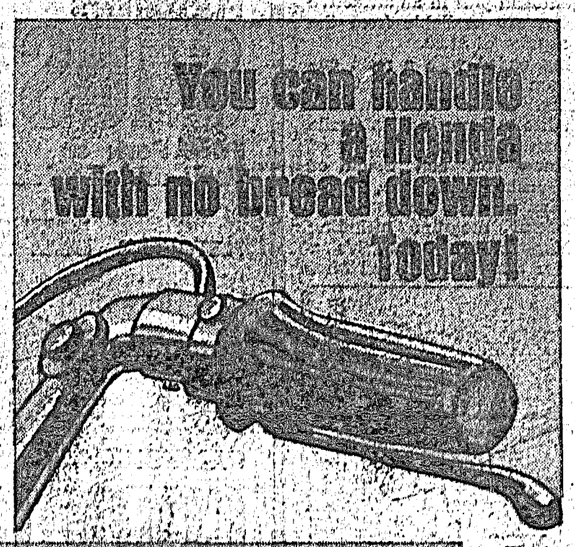
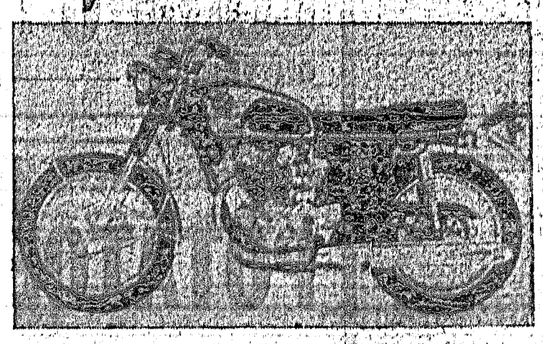
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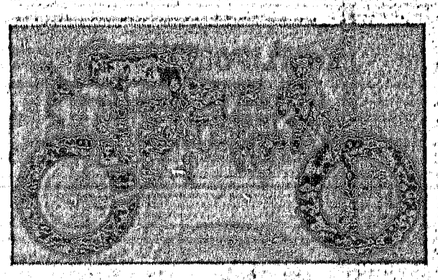
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Happenings Around Elphie

—by Marilyn Hopkins

MANY things have been taking place at old Elphie during the past few weeks. With the grade 12 dinner and dance only a week and a half away, the grade 11's have been busy. On Thursday at noon they held a Slave Day on the front lawn. Just to show the enthusiasm of the students, when one teacher was auctioned off-namely Mr. Yablonski, there was a profit of $26 for him alone.

On Saturday the grade 11's held two car washes, one at the Shell in Sechelt and the other at the Esso in Gibsons. Another of their projects is an anti-litter campaign. When anyone is caught littering they are liable to a 25c fine or a week of garbage duty. As you can see, the grade 11's have been pretty busy.

Grade 12 dinner and dance is the 31st of May. The dinner is starting at 6:30 p.m. and again this year the Job's Daughters are catering. All parents of grade 12 students are invited to attend both the dinner and the dance. This will be the last dance of the year.

Congratulations to our band, under the direction of Mr. Postelwaite, who did so well at the Abbottsford Music Festival. They also played in the May Day Parade at Sechelt on May 19.

Not many people have staying inside the school with all the beautiful weather we've been having during the last few weekends and last Friday afternoon was no exception. During the last period of the day all the grade 12 students went down to the beach in Hopkins Landing for swimming and waterskiing. Thanks to Bob Cummings and Rick Deaton who supplied the boats. This was a first for the grade 12's. Our student teachers from UBC took us down. It was an enjoyable afternoon although the wind was kind of a nuisance.

Hope everyone had a good and prosperous May Day Holiday and there aren't too mony sunburns!

Resolution defeated . . .

Branch 69 Senior Citizens votes against resignation

MEETING of Branch 69, S.C.A. opened last Thursday with 1st Vice-President Mrs. Madge Hansen in the chair.

First item on the agenda was the reading of a letter of resignation from President of the Branch Canon Minto Swan. Mrs. Hansen explained that she had called a meeting of the officers to discuss the President's resignation. Canon Swan, in a letter which he has since sent out to all members explained his action by stating that the calling of an Executive meeting to discuss organisation business without notifying the President should always motivate any President to register his disapproval by tendering his resignation.

After a lengthy discussion, a resolution to accept Canon Swan's resignation was defeated by 42 votes to 28. It was agreed that a letter be sent requesting him to carry on as President.

Unless further bookings are received, it will not be possible to proceed with the bus trip to Vancouver on May 29. The trip is scheduled to include a visit to Park and Tilford Gardens, Stanley Park and Queen Elizabeth Park. Please telephone Mrs. Alice Batchelor or Mrs. O. McGregor without delay if you wish to join the trip.

In the absence of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell who is at present on holiday, Mrs. O. McGregor reported for the Visiting Committee.

In St. Mary's Hospital were Mrs. Riddell, Mr. West, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Lonsdale and Mr. McAllister. Mr. Harry Hill had undergone further surgery in Shaughnessy Hospital and Miss Emma Edmunds was in Vancouver for surgery.

Mrs. Jack Whaites advised that the Social Committee would need extra help for the next meeting as Mrs. Whitaker will be away on vacation and she would appreciate hearing from volunteers.

The meeting voted $100 for Mrs. O. McGregor's expenses to act as delegate to the annual convention at Creston on June 10 and 11.

A resolution was carried that all bills paid by the Treasurer should be authorised by the members. Members were reminded that emblem pins in an attractive dogwood design are available from the Secretary at a price of $1.30.

The meeting ended with a most enjoyable program of entertainment arranged by Mrs. Hazel Evans, which sparkled with life and music. Mrs. Cecile Mueller gave an excellent rendering of "Getting to Know You" and "Sound of Music". The Sunshine Songsters, under their leader, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell offered a cheerful program including "Whistle a Happy Tune" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing". Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold sat down together and made such music that all feet were tapping and all voices joined in their joyful music.

When tea was served, a beautiful decorated birthday cake was cut to honour the 80th birthday of Mrs. Z. McCrea on June 21 and Mr. J. Enefer's 85th birthday.

Pender representative . . .

Regional Board director complains of dump state

IT WAS revealed at last regular meeting of the Regional Board that conditions at the Pender Harbour garbage dump leave a great deal to be desired. Alternate Director, Bill Scoular said the dump area is in a terrible mess and asked is it so that the Board is paying a man to keep it in shape, for as such is the case, then he is making a very poor job of it.

Scoular added that the situation at the dump could be improved 100 per cent if the work was carried out efficiently. He also suggested that a better dump location should be sought.

It was noted that the Board pays $100 monthly for maintenance of that dump and in light of the complaints the matter will be investigated by the administrator.

Following comments regarding other Board dumps, Alternate Director, Norm Watson, said it was his understanding that the three dumps in operation were originally considered adequate. He added that there surely must be suitable dump areas without having to foul up creeks.

It was agreed a search for more suitable sites be carried out.

An advisory committee to work with the regional board director of individual areas has brought a protest from the Pender and Egmont Chamber of Commerce on grounds that one representative from Egmont and another from Medeira park is insufficient for such a large area.

The Chamber asked that it be given representation on the Advisory committee in light of proposed zoning Bylaws.

Director Cliff Gilker expressed the view that the Chamber is not representative of the people as a whole "I am not throwing stones but it is, after all, just a particular group of people" he said. However, he agreed with the suggestion by alternate Director Norm Watson that a group such as the ratepayers should not be overlooked in light of its large membership. This, according to Mr. Scoular is now 300 strong.

Scoular also pointed out that the Chamber has never recognised Director Jim Tyner "they have never invited him to a meeting or met with him to discuss matters with him, yet write letters such as this to the board" he said.

Director Gilker moved a letter be forwarded to the Chamber advising that a committee has already been formed and that channels to contact are available in the area such as Director Tyner with whom problems may be discussed.

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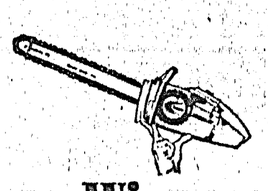

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