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## Legion Zone Council Resents Sinclair Remarks

A meeting of the Mount Elphinstone Zone Council, Canadian Legion, last Friday evening, took strong objection to remarks attributed to James Sinclair, M. P. at a meeting of the Gibsons Branch on October 7. Particularly resentel was Mr. Sinclair's attitude on the basic rate of war veteran's allowances being equal to old age pensions. (Mr. Sinclair had said: "WVA should be AT-LEAST equal to OAP.")

Delegates present pointed out that no person could be expected to live at all decently on a meagre allowance of $1.65 a day as suggested by Mr. Sinclair. The meeting strongly endorsed the action of the Dominion Council of the Legion in requesting a war veterans allowance of $60.00 a month for single veterans and widows, and $120 for married veterans.

Strong exception was taken to alleged high pressure action on the part of the government, through the department of veteran affairs, to compel some veterans and widows to transfer from WVA to old age pension.

It was the feeling of the meeting that it was the definite policy of the Ottawa administration to unload the veterans on the Old Age Pension scheme.

Mention was made of the growing numbers of recipients of war veterans allowance cases who qualified under conditions other than age. This, they felt, contradicted a statement made by Mr. Sinclair that WVA was in all respects an old-age scheme.

Latest report of the Veterans Allowance committee indicated that no less than 32 percent of the total number of persons receiving allowances qualified because of physical or mental disability. These people, in the case of men, were under 60 years of age; and in the case of women, were under 55 years of age. Their acceptance for the benefits had nothing to do with old-age in any form, Mr. Macnicol told the meeting. No less than 1,162 of the younger generation War II veterans were already receiving allowances under the legislation and the number was growing daily, the meeting was informed.

### HOTELMAN PASSES AT WILSON CREEK

Jack McGuinness, well-known old-timer on the Sechelt Peninsula, passed away at home in Wilson Creek Monday night. He had been in failing health for some time, but death came suddenly, taking the former owner of Bayview Lodge at Selma Park, and the former owner of a camp near Buccaneer Bay. He is survived by his wife at home.

Mr. McGuinness was a veteran of the Boer War, and was active in Legion affairs. The Sechelt Branch, Canadian Legion, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

### IN POLICE COURT

First motorist to be fined under Bylaw 95 of the Village of Gibsons was Alfred Lockner of Nanaimo, who pleaded guilty before Mag. A. Johnston of double parking. He was fined $2.00 and costs.

Others pleading guilty before Mag. Johnston were:

Stephen D. Postlethwaite for driving without due care and attention. He was fined $10 and costs when accused of engaging in a race on the Sechelt highway.

John W. Ingram, for leaving his wife and children without the necessities of life. It appears he went off to Vancouver with his pay cheque, leaving the family to fend for themselves. Sentenced to six months hard labor he was released on probation of good conduct for a period of six months.

Einar Bergen of Twin Creeks, fined $25 and costs for infraction of the Income Tax act.

Arthur Rhodes, fined $10 and costs, for creating a disturbance at a dance in the School Hall, Gibsons.

## Imperial Oil Opens Storage Tanks Here

Faith in the future of the Peninsula is again shown by a big country wide concern with the completion of the Imperial Oil Company storage tanks and distribution shed at Hopkins Landing. Tanks were filled last week, ready for distribution of the petroleum products. Reg. Godfrey, well-known around Gibsons, is the agent.

The company will sell fuel oil and gas on a wholesale basis at the present time. There are no Imperial Oil service stations operating on the Peninsula.

The Hopkins Landing site was chosen because the company felt that with the opening of the Port Mellon road the Hopkins Landing area was bound to become an important centre along the route. It is anticipated that many of the employees of the pulp mill will live in Hopkins Landing and will commute each day to work.

"Some people have been told that we chose the site because the Black Ball Ferries are going to move their terminus to Hopkins Landing, but nothing could be further from the truth," Mr. Godfrey said. "The persistent rumor has been nourished by a Hopkins Landing opportnist, and has no foundation whatsoever."

Mr. Godfrey pointed out that the operation will, in no way, make Hopkins an industrial centre in the true sense of the word. There will be no fumes and no excess oil around the beaches or water, he asserts.

There are three tanks on the property each of 12,500 gallons capacity. At present one is filled with diesel oil and the other two with fuel oil. Gasoline will come in in drums when required.

## Mercy Flight Held At Redrooffs By Fog

A mercy flight was interrupted last Thursday when an aircraft, carrying eight passengers enroute from Kemano to Vancouver, was forced to ing land at Redrooffs due to the low fog ceiling over Vancouver. The aircraft stayed overnight, taking off Friday morning.

Among the passengers were Mrs. Bryan Martin and her two-year-old son who was being taken to Vancover to have a screw removed from one of his lungs.

### 28 CRIB HAND FOR GORDIE KING

Gordie King of the Trading Post, Halfmoon Bay, learned the thrill of a "28" crib hand last week. He was playing with his father, Jim King, and Mr. H. Nelson and Mr. R. Ford, at the Gordie King home when the hand was turned up.

### SURPRISE PARTY

Surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Leech on the occasion of Mr. Leech's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macnicol, Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond and Mrs. Hoyle.

## Port Mellon Road Won't Be Opened Until Spring

Port Mellon road won't be completed this year — unless the weather, already overdue to change, remains in cooperative mood. The contractors have hit a bad spot — about 3500 feet long, which requires heavy ballasting with gravel. Gravel will have to be hauled from Hillside. This will increase the cost of the contract, and will delay the opening of the highway.

Port Mellon and Gibsons were preparing for the opening of the road at the end of last month or early this month. The extra work necessary will delay the opening, probably until next Spring. However, contrary to rumor, work is carrying on.

The problem confronting the construction men is soft, wet gravel on top of a slanting base of hard pan. Each time the road is laid, it slides away. The engineers on the road feel that a firm foundation will hold the sluffing. Other road builders on the Peninsula, however, are of the opinion that heavy rock ballast is required.

Tony Gargrave, MLA-elect, has been informed of the situation. He is expected to visit Port Mellon in the next few days. He is hoping to have good news of the project. Undoubtedly the road will come up for discussion at the Social Credit convention in Westview tomorrow night.

Residents of the Peninsula, who had previously surveyed the route, knew of the existence of this piece of bad ground, and had anticipated trouble.

The delay may have far-reaching effect on public works as Port Mellon and Gibsons will likely demand an enquiry into the delays that have dogged this project.

## Thanksgiving Day Like Summertime

With the glorious sunshine continuing, Thanksgiving weekend became like another Labor day weekend for tourists and vacationists. The warm, dry weather which has extended right into the middle of Fall, brought out campers to all parts of the Sunshine Coast.

In Gibsons, alone, three bushfires were reported when continued dry weather and a slight breeze fanned clearing fires. Fire officials have asked all residents of the Sunshine Coast to be careful even though the closed season is past.

The Black Ball ferry put in a busy weekend as did the bus line. The seven o'clock ferry, Monday evening, normally the last ferry, was crammed to capacity with cars, leaving about 40 cars still on the dock at Gibsons. By the time the ferry returned at 10 o'clock, there were 57 cars lined up to make the trip across Howe Sound. With a little physical manipulation, the cars were loaded aboard, bringing to a close the busiest Thanksgiving weekend this Peninsula has ever seen.

### JAPANESE WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Suicide by hanging while of unsound mind was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Tono Nuyaka of Wilson Creek. She was found hanged in her home by her husband on his return from work last Thursday. The 54-year-old woman is survived by her husband in Wilson Creek and son and daughter in Japan.

### VON AND PHN TO VISIT SECHELT B of T

Miss Isobel Angus, VON nurse, and Miss Bruna Facchin, public health nurse, will we guest speakers at the next regular meeting of the Sechelt Board of Trade to be held in Selma Lodge on October 22. The two young nurses will give an outline of their work to the meeting.

## Tony Writes Gaglardi On Parking Problem

Tony Gargrave, MLA-elect, has taken up cudgels for the villlage of Gibsons, barragaing the public works department for assistance in coping with the increased traffic problems and parking problems that are dogging the village council.

With the new ferry running to Powell River next year, and the Port Mellon road open, the village council forsees a traffic problem that will take some tough unsnaring.

Mr. Gargrave has written Mr. Phillip Gaglardi, minister of public works, a follow-up to a letter already written by Robert Burns, clerk of the Gibsons village commission.

In his letter, Mr. Gargrave says:

"Since the Port Mellon road is about to carry traffic and I do not think the Powell River highway can be delayed much longer plus the naturally increasing traffic on the Peninsula, may I suggest that your department send an experienced man to Gibsons to investigate the whole situation. This engineer should meet with all parties, thoroughly investigate the whole situation, and make recommendations for controlled expansion of this terminal for, say, the next ten years."

Village council is interested in a plan put forward to make the road above the post office four lanes wide to take care of ferry parking and ferry traffic. They feel, however, that the cost of the changes should be borne by the B.C. government.

## Kay Raven Resigns: Mrs. Cormack To Report

Mrs. Kathleen Raven of Halfmoon Bay has found that housework and the care of her famly takes so much of her time that she is unable to carry on as Coast News reporter in Halfmoon Bay. And, we quite agree with her that care of a young family is the most important of all jobs. We are sorry to see her give up the job of sending in her weekly chat.

Mrs. Bob Cormack, who is well known in CCF circles, and is extremely interestel in anything whirh makes for growth here on the Peninsula will take over from Mrs. Raven. We welcome her. She has had some experience in newspaper work; anl got a good grounding in politics when she helpend her husband during his campaign against Byron Johnson in New Westminster some years ago.

Mrs. Raven, in her letter of resignation, tells us that she will not forget us entirely. In fact, she's promised us some letters for the "Reader's Right" column.

### ASK LOCAL CONTRACTORS

At the regular October meeting of the Farmers' Intitute, the 16 members ent on record as supporting a resolution to write the minister of public works asking that wherever possible local men and local machinery be used on road construction. The members felt that there are men in the district with efficient knowledge of road construction, and there is suitable machinery here to handle the work. Gibsons Board of Trade will be asked to support the resolution.

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# Editorials

## Courtesy on the seaways

Although action was taken late in the season, we register our commendation of Magistrate Len Hambly of Pender Harbour for having fined three yachtsmen for speeding in the Harbour.

The motorist has to keep his eyes on the road, his speed down, his mind alert and sober; while, in the past, too many boat owners have been allowed to race around among small boats, without the least idea of where they are going or what they are doing.

The three yachtsmen who were fined will know now that the wake of their ships can swamp small boats, and can damage boats at anchor and at the wharves. It is unfortunate that all those guilty of the same misdemeanor could not have stood trial with them.

The main street of Pender Habour, and, in fact, of the entire Sunshine Coast, is a waterway. Those who drive their water craft along this main artery should do so with the same care and good sense as is expected of one driving down the main street of a city.

## A note to Politicians

We feel it is most unfortunate—for the political parties themselves—that all four political parties should all make their headquarters in Powell River and Westview. For that reason, we were sorry to see Captain Andrew Johnston of Sechelt relinquish the presidency of the MacKenzie Riding Liberal Association in favor of a Powell River man.

All four candidates in the last election live in Powell River—Westview. Now, all presidents of the riding associations live in Powell River—Westview.

*The population of Powell River area is only 11,000.* Most consertative estimates set the population of our Sunshine Coast at 10,000 and some say it is as high as 25,000—which we doubt. Nevertheless, we have a population equal to that of the Powell River area; we have the voters.

When the new ferry link is in operation next year, the Sunshine Coast will be the more accessible centre for meetings, and it will surely surpass the Powell River area in population, if it has not already done so.

We don't ask that the headquarters should be changed to the Sechelt Peninsula. But we do feel that if the candidates are to be Powell River men, then the presidents of the ridings should be Sechelt Peninsula men. The vote from this area could easily make or break a candidate.

## Pulp and Paper Earns Millions

British Columbia's Pulp and paper industry produced goods with a market value of $116,000,000 last year. Of this total, $70 million was contributed by sales to the U.S.A., and 31 millions by sales to overseas markets. Total production for the year was 962,787 tons of newsprint, pulp of various grades, building papers and felts, hardboard, box board, wrapping papers, tissues, ground wood and other special items.

The industry used 725 million f.b.m. of logs last year which was one fifth of total log cut of the B.C. coast area. Hemlock and balsam accounted for 88 percent of the logs used, followed by spruce, 10 percent, and fir and cedar, 1 percent.

This year, pulp and paper plant expansion and improvement in the province will absorb an estimated $31 millions, increasing the province's prosperity.

# Reader's Right

### WAR VETERANS ALLOWANCE MEETING

Editor, The Coast News,
Sir: —

May I be permitted to make a slight correction in your report of the meeting held in Legion hall on Oct. 7, this in reference to the attitude of the parliamentary committee to the Canadian Legion's deputation. It is true that the committee did very little in connection with our requests, but their attitude was not unfriendly. I did say however, that "the Prime Minister and his Cabinet gave the Legion committee a very cold reception two years ago" no doubt due to the fact that the government at that time did not agree with our requests. The situation changed, in part, a year later.

I ought not to have interrupted Mr. Sinclair during his remarks, but I must say that I was rather amazed to note our M.P's apparent sudden change of front in connection with the Legion's request for sixty dollars a month per person for recipients of war veterans allowance, the present rate being fifty dollars, with usual means test.

Just how a man or woman, veteran or other, on a war veterans allowance, or old age pension of fifty dollars per month, can exist, far less live, on one dollar and sixty five cents per day, I will leave Mr. Sinclair to explain.

Even at sixty dollars per month, the amount would be small enough, for a bare existance and no more.

Mr. Sinclair now takes the stand that war veterans allowance should at least equal the old age pension rate of fifty dollars which is now the amount paid in B.C.

Correspondence that I have on file dated Sept. and Oct. 1951, indicates that Mr. Sinclair was willing to support the Legion's request at that time for $60 single and $120 married in the case of recipients of war veterans allowances with no other income.

In so far as present rates are concerned this particular group, unable to accept part time employment, only receive fifty a month, and ninety if married, basic rate of war veterans allowance.

I again ask Mr. Sinclair a question that he has not yet definitely answered in recent weeks. "Does he agree that the rate of war veterans allowance should be increased from fifty to sixty dollars per person?

Robt. Macnicol


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In a conversation last Monday on the subject of building financial security, Mr. Larson pointed out that the first requirement for saving money was to "go into debt to yourself. Set yourself a definite amount—no matter how small it may seem."

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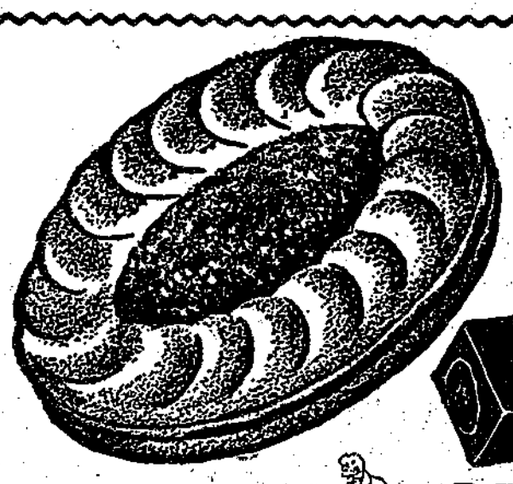


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# This Plot of Earth

— By SANDY LOAM —

**COMPOST MAKING**

We find when we have put all the energy we can spare into making compost there is never enough to go round. May we suggest that your Fall compost be spread around your permanent plantings, whether perennials, shrubs, small fruits or dwarf fruit trees. Then put over it a one or two inch mulch of crushed leaves, clippings or chopped bracken. This will ensure the full value of the compost being utilized, also feeding the earthworms and bacteria in it. Peonies especially enjoy this treatment.

New divisions of plants, also rooted cuttings will benefit by the use of a small spadeful of compost close to their roots when put in their permanent homes, and if you plant your bulbs with a trowel, make the hole deep enough for a good handful of compost under each. We usually put a little sand or leaf mould directly under the bulb.

May we "lay a ghost" about the use of bracken in the Fall? Serious gardeners often tell us that bracken is no good after the leaves stop curing. While it is better used in the spring, it is good either as a mulch or on the compost heap at any time. Nature lets it get brown and die down before turning it into soil, and bracken mould is good for that without doubt.

**DWARF FRUIT TREES**

Even a small garden can find room for two or more of these handsome little trees, and the pleasure they give far outbalances the modest couple of dollars they cost. On the Peninsula these are best planted in November, getting in some good root growth by Spring. Some may bear fruit next summer, but the accepted practice is to remove the blossoms for the first year.

Dwarf apples and pears are available in several varieties suited to the Coast, and with a minimum of care they should give you a treat of larger than average fruit for years to come. Two of our trees, put in last year and not much bigger than current bushes,—bore around 100 apples each; thinned out to about three dozen per tree. The nurseries like early orders for winter planting.

Don't make the soil too rich for these young trees. Rotted turf or even some fresh inverted turf for the bottom of each hole, and fill up around the roots with a mixture of about three parts of topsoil to one of compost.

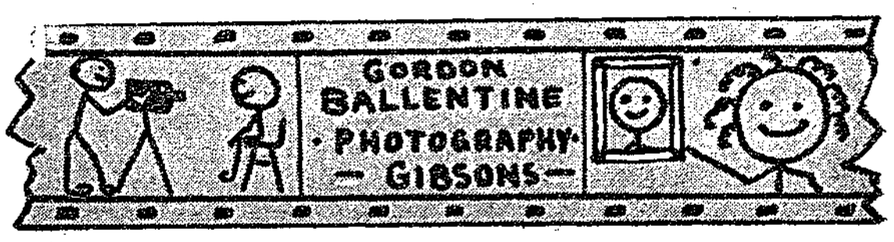
Feed rather from the top, with a two foot circle of compost or old manure (not touching the trunk), covered with a three or four inch layer of leaves or old mulch. This may be kept in place by flat stones or small slabs of board, and is a proven practice among modern fruit growers. Using this method will also mean using a minimum of sprays for some years.

The year old trees may also be grown espalier style, trained on a wall or fence. If you wish them to grow on a house or garage wall it is better to make a sturdy trellis or use tall posts and wire to allow room for painting the buildings

# Credit Unions Mark 104 Years Service

One hundred and four years of service are marked by credit unions all over the continent this week. The co-operative savings societies owned and operated by their members got their start in British Columbia in 1939 when the Credit Unions Act was passed and the first charter granted to the Powell River Credit Union.

Credit Unions have assets of more than 16 million dollars shared by 220 groups, and have loaned their members 57 million dollars in the past 13 years. Almost all groups in B.C. belong to the Credit Union League and through their affiliation with the League to the national association and Cuna Mutual Insurance Society. In B.C. all credit unions are under the supervision of the Attorney General's department and are inspected annually by the Inspector of Credit Unions and his staff.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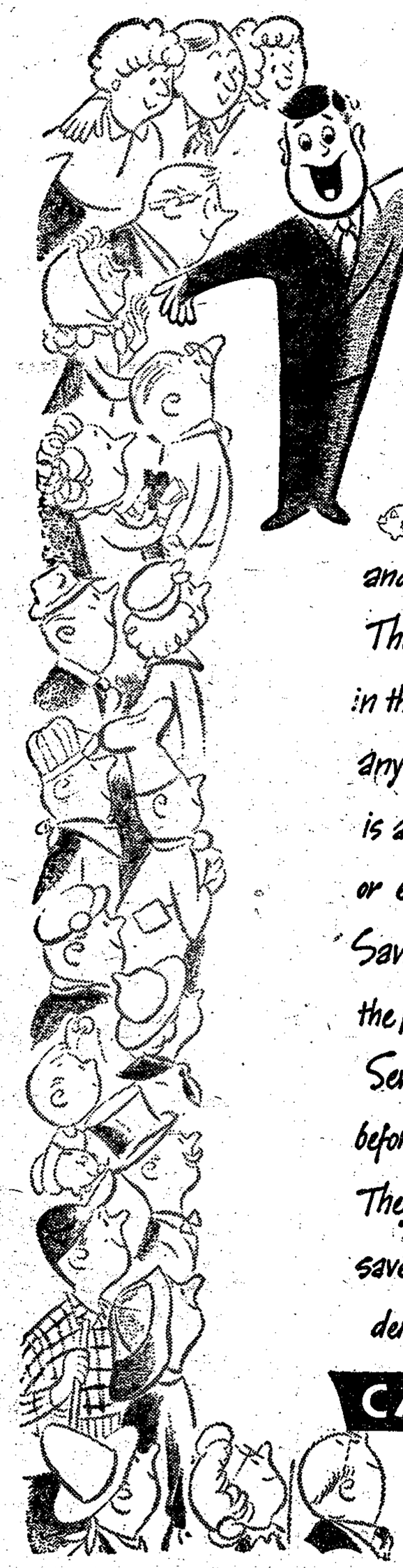

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## As I See It

by Eric Lindwall

I was talking to an old-timer the other day and, of course, nothing is the same as in the old-days, according to him. Why, look at the school transportation, he says; and that started me thinking. I suppose we have a pretty cushy time of it. Brand-new bus (not a squeak in it), lots of room, just three or more to a seat, and of course the private buses that bring those kids that don't catch a bus (the Glassford truck, the Peterson car I use the word loosely; it's a Dodge of fairly ancient vintage) and, of course, all the cars our teachers drive—those new Chevs. and the—well, the Hillman).

Some of us, rather than walk, even ride a horse! Personally, I'd sooner walk than rely on one of those stubborn quadrupeds for transportation. Incidentally, my tastes run toward long black Cadilacs.

Yes I guess the old fellow was right when he said; "They spend a lot of money taking you to school in a bus and then spend a lot more money building a gym to give you the exercise you lost riding to school."

## Reader's Right

To :An open letter to Eric Lindwall.

Re: That insulting column about, quote, "The miniature S.S. Squad."

Dear Lindwall:

We appreciate your commentary on the Monitor's Club, but a few pertinent facts were left out. For example, are you sure you just discovered the existence of the "squealer's squad"? After watching you streak up those stairs a few times, even , the softie of the club, felt a sudden urge to exercise justice.

This is off the record, old boy, but it's not because of your good behavior that you lon't get tickets. As it happens, the monitor's club is almost strictly a feline outfit, and we have a warm spot in our hearts of stone for you "big handsome guys," (I say that with tongue in cheek.) With all due respects, it seems to me that I remember the dragnet it took to haul you in to the seat of justice. And those times when yop never did arive, the fines that built up would have kept us in badges and ticket books until Elphinstone crumbled.

"The Softie"

## Madeira School Elects Council

The pupils of Madeira Park School take pleasure in sending in their first contribution to the Coast News and we will do their best to make regular contributions in the future.

On the afternoon of September 22, the students met for the election of Students' Council Officers for the coming year. The officers chosen were: President, Peter Wray, Vice-President, Anne Robinson; Secretary, Dorothy Gregerson; Treasurer, Doris Collins; Publicity, Dorothy Collins and Anne Robinson; Social Convenor, Jacquie Reiter. At their second fall meeting they discussed their finances and drew up a budget.

They appreciate the work done by Mr. Nachtigal, Mr. Ulmer and Mr. Gray on the games field. They now have two volleyball courts and a soccer field, which they use to great advantage.

They welcome new members of the Madeira Park Superior School who have recently come from other parts of the province, among them being Mary and Glen Kerr, Loy Hasse, Beverly and Ruth Ackroyd, Beverly Edwardson, and of course, the beginners in the Primary Department.

## The Sports Beat

by Roy Duncan

The sports scene at Elphinstone was rather dead last week. The girls held their first evening practice last Monday. There was a good turn out of both juniors and seniors. Mrs. Glassford, the girls P.E. teacher, was in charge.

Tuesday marked the second evening practice for the boys again. There was a good turn out of both juniors and seniors. Jack and Ray Nestman came down from Sechelt for the work out which included exercises, two-hand push shots etc.

A few soccer enthusiasts in the school have organised a team, and the first game is to be played on October 11, at Sechelt against the Indian boys there.

It is hoped that a series of games can be played alternately at Sechelt Residential School and Gibsons Elementary Grounds.

In Volleyball games, House A junior boys won against House B, and House C senior boys won over House A.

In the girls games Houses A and C junior girls played a tie while House C senior girls defeated House B.

The first scheduled girls inter-house soccer game was won on default by House B over House A, as House A was unable to field a team. The game between A and C ended in a scoreless tie.

On Friday October 10, Houses B and C turned out for an exciting game. House B took the laurels, winning 1 to 0 on a goal scored by Ruth Tyson.

## Students Are Active After School Hours

by Annette Marleau

Deserting fair Gibsons to grace Port Mellon this week-end are two or three Gibsons people. Norma Turner and June Hardy will be staying all week-end but several of the boys will be walking up for the dance.

Dorothy Truffnell, a 16-year-old student from Arcola Sask., has arrived here to take up classes in Grade 11. She is interested in most sports and has a particular interest in skating. She is joining the Monitors club at present but would like to become more active. Dorothy would like to be a nurse.

A year and a half ago John Marsh left Pender Harbour for Squamish. After attending school at Squamish he returned to Pender Harbour. He now boards at Hunter's Guest House, and is completing his Grade 12 here and would like to become a draftsman.

Gilda Reitz and Bobby Nimmo two of our working gals were interviewed to see if working life agreed with them. They work at Anne's Coffee Bar. Gilda cooks nights and Bobby is our waitress.

An interview on our working people (those who work outside of school). The Hough's who own a dairy have their son and daughter both working very hard.

## Students' Council Discuss School Pin

by George Williamson

The council met in room 207 on October 8, 1952 and the discussion of the school rings was taken up. Birks sent the council three designs of rings all of which are very nice. They also quoted the price of the rings and pins. Mr. Clark managed to get a reasonable price for last years sportsmanship, citizenship, and scholarship awards. These awards consist of a block E with a chain and bar. On the bar is the name of the award. The council also decided to have a Hot Dog Sale on Thursday 16.

The Student Council again met on October 10, in a special meeting to discuss the invitations to the school party on October 18. There were four invitations received and Okayed by the council. They decided to send two designs for the school rings into D.E. Hutchisons with Mr. Clark over the weekend to get a quoted price for them. These designs were made up by one of the grads, Robert Jack. The designs are of a cougar's head. The transportation for the school dance, from Sechelt and Roberts Creek was discussed. There will be two buses from Sechelt and one bus from the Creek.

## John Marsh Named Badminton Prexy

At the last meeting of the badminton club, Wednesday September 8, John Marsh was elected President. Lila Farnham had previously been appointed Sec.-Treasurer.

Each student who wishes to play, pays 5 cents a day. This small fee helps to provide new shuttles. The Gibsons Senior badminton club has been kindly donating all its used shuttles to us, and we wish to extend our thanks to them for so doing.

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October 23 — Gibsons 6:30, St. Bartholomews Church turkey supper. Keep this date open for a delicious home cooked meal.

October 25 — Roberts Creek VON dance. Music by Evan Kemps Trail Riders. Stage show 8 to 9. Fun for all. Do not miss this.

October 29—Sechelt Guild of St. Hildas Church. Tea, homecooking, at 2:30, Sechelt Inn. (Note change of date from Oct. 22nd.)

November 2—Gibsons at Legion Rall. Rot turkey supper and show by St. Mary's Altar Society.

November 18 — Gibsons United Church W.A. sale of work, etc.

November 12—Gibsons Legion Hall—O.E.S. annual fall bazaar, needle work, home cooking, white elephant sale, fish pond, post office.

November 21—Roberts Creek St. Aidans W.A. in church hall. Fall bazaar: sewing table, homecooking, Christmas cards, etc.

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By GYPSY TOWERS

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Up to enjoy the long weekend were Mrs. Steele and daughter Tibby from New Westminster, Mrs. Alex Hamilton, the Lloyd Elricks, the Hodson cousins, Phyllis and Cathereine and Mr. Ted Hodson of Nanaimo. It was a high tea given by the James Sinclair's Sr. to finalize their long postponed return to the City. 'Twas a full house at Stronlochie when Mr. and Mrs. William Bow, not only entertained the neghboring devotees of the Scottish Dance but Daughter Margaret Blackburn and granddaughter Jeannie added to the enjoyment as well as Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray who were taking adantage of the holiday to set their cottage right for the winter


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# Halfmoon Bay

**by F. Cormack**

Rember that date Monday, October 20, for free chest X-rays. The mobile clinic will be at Redrooff Store on that date.

Little five-year-old Frankie Dipuma, along with two grandmothers, and his dad, is anxiously awaiting the homecoming this week of his new baby brother. The baby was was born in Vancouver on September 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dipuma.

When the local branch of the V. O. N. met at the home of Mrs. Jack Burrows on October 9, plans were completel for the December 5 bazaar to Mrs. R. Cormack was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Mayson of Middlepoint.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. W. Tait is improv- and after her recent illness.

Mrs. E. Carmichael of Victoria paid a short visit to the area last week after an absence of three years. Up to look over her summer home at Welcome Beach, she was the guest of Mr. an Mrs. Jim Cooper while here.

Holidaying in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meuse.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Claydon are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, the Ray Claydon's of Kelowna.

Home from schools in Vancouver over the Thanksgiving weekend were Pat and Marilyn Cooper, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper, with their house-guest, Sharon Allin; and Marilyn Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons of Redrooffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frost of Redrooffs have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Swainson of Vancouver, parents of Mrs. Frost. Among other fishing enthusiasts at Redrooffs Resort the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart of Vancouver. Sinclair, Manitoba, guest of Mrs. E. Klusendorf of Welcome Beach are her son Kenneth with his wife and their children, Karen and Mel.

Joe Donahue of Welcome Beach will be staying in Vancouver for the next few weeks.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barley of Welcome Beach was daughter, Mrs. Carl Jacombe of Schrieber, Ontario.

## Bowen Island School News

**by Beverly Brand and Dorothy Anne Davies**

Bowen Island school will be losing one of it's little pupils, Thera Plumb. Thera took a large part in the Christmas Concert, so she will be missed greatly.

The new student minister gave his first sermon on Oct. 5, and the congregation enjoyed his address.


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# PUBLIC MEETING

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## James Sinclair, M. P.

Report to the People

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Isobel Angus VON Nurse

This month has shown an increase in the number of visits made by the VON nurse. The visits made to patients totalled 146. Of these 93 visits were made to nursing care patients which includes, giving of injections, caring for chronically ill, bathing of babies, and caring for sick school and pre-school age children.

Health Instruction visits totalled 52. This includes visits made to expectant mothers, new babies under six weeks of age, and the new mothers. The service to babies includes weighing and distribution of literature and is free, while there is a fee charged for demonstrating baby bath.

Travelling time in this area is extensive as calls were made to points between Granthams Landing and Middlepoint. Of the total visits made, 58 were made in Gibsons with 21 in Gibsons municipality, 38 in Roberts Creek, 10 in Wilson Creek, Sechelt area 28, and Halfmoon Bay 12.

Thanks from the VON go to the residents of the Sechelt Peninsula for their co-operation in supporting the VON during the past months and we hope that this support shall continue in the future.

It is hoped that all who feel they require VON service will feel free to call the nurse as this is the purpose of the VON on the Peninsula.

Miss Seaman, the western regional supervisor for the Victorian Order will be visiting this branch from November 10 to 14.

In the Gibsons area any who were missed by the canvassers during the last drive for funds can contact Mr. G. Marsden or Mrs. A.E. Ritchey.

### Local Kin Hosts To Abbotsford Club

Gibsons Kinsmen are to play host to a group of thirty Kinsmen and wives from the Abbotsford club on October 18, and 19, according to George Miller, secretary of the local group. The Abbotsford members are expected to arrive on the 6:30 ferry Saturday evening and join the local Kin and wives at a dinner and dance Saturday evening. Plans are being laid by the entertainment committee, headed by Tom Larson, for Sunday entertainment for the visitors.

### BOWEN ISLAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wood returned October 4, from an enjoyable trip through the interior. They came through the states passing through Chilliwack, Kelowna, Vernon, Wenatchee and Mount Vernon.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on October 16. We hope all the members will be there.

## Did You Know

The largest passenger vessel ever to be operated on a body of water in the Canadian Rockies plies Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park, Alberta, during the summer. It is a 20-passenger gasoline-powered cruiser which was built in Vancouver. Glacier-fed Maligne Lake is a popular vacation area.

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The local group, he said, was originated in 1941 with 15 charter members, and a capital of $41. At the present time there are 220 members with a capital of $15,000. The Roberts Creek Union has made over 600 loans since its inception.

"We expect a great increase in membership and in activity now that our head office has been moved to Sechelt," remarked Mr. Pearson.

First president was Wally Berry with Leah Cotton as secretary treasurer. Present officers are Ernie Pearson, president; Mrs. A. Renton, treasurer; and directors are Harry Sawyer, Sechelt; Dick Reeves, Roberts Creek; Jack Gibbs, Roberts Creek; Mrs. R. Kolterman, Halfmoon Bay.

Credit committee comprises W. Kolterman, Halfmoon Bay, Dave Walker of Sechelt; Roy Nygren of Wilson Creek; and Eric Inglis, Gibsons. Supervisary committee comprises Al Forbes of Wilson Creek, Ray Delong of Wilson Creek, and Mrs. Ivy Colwell, Sechelt.

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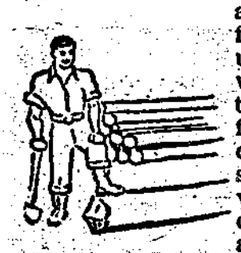

# Pender Harbour

By SARAL

Well, it's nice to be home again after all my travels. All in all I have traveled about 5,000 miles through Washington, Oregon, and California then back here and up the coast to Knight Inlet. And I can honestly say that I still like home best.

Naturally visiting the Glamor City, Hollywood, was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. I spent eleven days there visiting the Universal studios and seeing many of my favorite radio programs, which, now, I can enjoy the more. Met some very nice people and if any of you are down that way I'd suggest you drop into the House of Ivy. Bob Neil is manager and his staff includes Gordon from Sidney, Vancouver Island, and Betty and Dot. A friendlier place you'll never find anywhere.

Also don't forget to visit Santa Monica pier, and say hello to Pat Lister, the Harbour Master. And don't be surprised if he tells you all about the Sechelt Peninsula. He spent his childhood at Secret Cove, and the man who taught him to use a 22 rifle was none other than Fred Klein. Small world, eh?

**L.A. BAZAAR**

Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary held their fall bazaar on September 27. It was opened by Peter Trappit who explained the purposes for which the proceeds will be used, in his own inimitable way. Home cooking was, as always, popular, and truly that stall was a picture to gladden the eye of all who had time to see it before the sale started. The needlework was equally worthy of mention—so many hours of fine work had gone into it. Other stalls included "surprise packages, vegetables, fruit, and flowers, and, of course, the fish pond.

The ladies were very pleased with the sum raised and wish to thank all those who helped to make it a success. Winners of the draws were; Annie Jean McDonald won the set of dishes; Alice Brown won the flashlight; Mr. Ulmer won the Old Fashioned set; Mrs. R. Spicer won the tablecloth as door prize, and Mr. Gray won the cake plate.

**NEW GROWTH NOTED**

I notice many changes around the Harbour. A new addition to the house of the Gray's; new store going up at Wendlunds; two houses brought from elsewhere complete with tenants and placed on Wilf Harper's place. Two new homes on Henry Whittaker's place. And work going ahead steadily on Madeira Park Motor Court, which should be ready by Spring.

**TOOKER'S MOVE.**

Sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tooker have sold out and moved to Whaletown. Dell will be missed by the PTA as she was an active member. Jacki and Terri, their daughters, both pupils at Madeira Park will also be missed. We wish them the very best in their new home.


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Mr. Ross who had been clearing his lot, left the fire unguarded while he spent the weekend in Nanaimo.

The fire engine had hardly arrived back at the fire hall when the siren again sounded. This time it was a burning fence behind the home of Miss Jones in Granthams Landing. Cause of the fire remains a mystery. It was quickly extinguished.

A third call, at 10:00 p.m., took the firefighters to a bush fire on the North Road. A bush-clearing fire, allegedly set by Dick Kennett, appeared dangerous to passersby returning from the movie. They turned in the alarm.

The crew deserves thanks for a busy day

# Gibsonews

by Mercury

The regular monthly meeting of the Local Association Girl Guides was held at the home of Mrs. Ritchey at the Headlands Monday evening August 6. he L. A. requests that those friends who took Guide baskets will ylease return them now, either to Mrs. Ritchey or Mrs. Sargent.

After the usual business had present were interested to been attended to, members hear tape recordings of the broadcast of the National Guide Camp held in Ottawa last July. The recording includel Guide songs, speeches by Pemier St. Larent and others, and interviews with Guides from different districts.

Mrs. Donald Cochrane has just completel a week's stay at Gibsons, before leaving to spend the winter with her daughter in California.

Wellcome to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gray, recently returned from their honeymoon to live at the Headlands in the Cochrane residence.

Over a hundred appreciative people enjoyed a very fine turkey dinner in the hall at Gibson Memorial United Church Friday evening March 10. It was conducted by the Women's Association.

## Hospital Thanks Roberts Ck. Church

When St. Aidan's Anglican church in Roberts Creek celebrated Thanksgiving day they had the front of the church basked with fruit and vegetables from the local gardens. When they concluded the service, they boxed the produce and sent it up to St. Mary,s Hospital in Pender Harbour.

A. D. A. Hankey, hospital secretary, has sent along the thanks of the entire staff to all those who in any way contributed towards the fine and generous collection of fruit and vegetables.


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| Nelson Island | Nelson Island School | Oct. 19, 1 p.m. |
| Egmont | Egmont School | Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m. |
| Roberts Creek | Roberts Creek School | Oct. 20, 8 p.m. |
| Halfmoon Bay | Halfmoon Bay School | Oct. 20, 8 p.m. |
| Sechelt | Sechelt School | Oct. 21, 8 p.m. |
| Irvines Landing | Community Hall | Oct. 22, 8 p.m. |
| Gambier Island | Veterans' Memorial Hall | Oct. 23, 8 p.m. |
| Madeira Park | Madeira Park Sup. Sch. | Oct. 24, 8 p.m. |
| Bowen Island | Bowen Island School | Oct. 23, 8 p.m. |
| Gibsons | School Hall | Oct. 28, 8 p.m. |

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