The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Grantham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

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Volume 2, No. 21

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1965 10c

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May Queen

SECHELT Elementary School children went to the polls last Friday to elect their May Queen for 1965. Out of nine contestants, flaxen-haired Wendy Bystedt, centre, was elected Queen with Phyllis Crowston, left, as 1st attendant and Kathy Scott, 2nd attendant. Before the voting took place the school children assembled to hear the contestant's campaign speeches.

Poor practices . . .

Hair raising incidents during mill expansion

FROM A safety point of view, a number of hair-raising incidents were witnessed at Port Mellon during the plant expansion, and although some of the contractors were guilty of poor safety practices, others were very efficient.

These were some of the opening remarks of resident manager E. C. (Ed) Sherman in his opening address at a dinner honoring the safety committee held at the Sea Side Hotel, Port Mellon last week.

Extending a word of thanks to the safety committee, he said he hoped they would be there to help out in the 1965 program. Despite the expansion, work was able to go on and the plant had operated at near normal capacity.

It had been hoped to keep accidents down to eight, this however was not successful and 12 had resulted, which under the circumstances was not too bad. The mill accident rate was in fact the second lowest in B.C.

Commenting on the expansion, Mr. Sherman said the two new washers had greatly improved washing in the mill which was now as good as any mill anywhere. White liquor storage had been increased, minor changes made to the bleacher plant, also some changes in the screens.

Temporary working conditions at times were extremely trying but the work was accomplished. It should be possible to operate without too much interfence this year and with everything running smoothly, accidents should be minimized.

Being in a different position to last year, he said he hopes to encourage personal contact between foremen and the man on the job. Men will respond better this way, he added. The safety committee must put the mill in a safe condition, most accidents are caused by someone not thinking. If they had thought it might not have happened. "We must make it a year to think safety," he concluded.

C. R. (Rusty) Rustemeyer, recently returned from a safety conference in Portland, said one delegate had been concerned with lack of integrity these days. So many people speed and get away with it, they then apply the same irresponsible actions in their work, taking chances and calling others squares for not doing the same

—see page 8

Local Magistrate makes headlines

LOCAL magistrate, Andrew Johnston, hit the headlines last week in a Burnaby newspaper, where he is presiding part of the week, in addition to his duties on the Peninsula.

The Burnaby "Columbian" quoted the magistrate as attacking teenage drinking and stating "every week I hold family and juvenile court and am faced with young people obtaining liquor near a local dance hall.

The paper added that Magistrate Johnston had asked the Crown Prosecutor to make enquiries of municipal officials as to the supervision of youth dances at the hall and to find out what precautions are being taken to protect young people at the dances.

A Burnaby youth officer stated he himself had been forced to take a thirteen year old from the Jubilee Dance Hall, she was drunk and had to receive hospital treatment.

A supervisor of the hall, was reported as saying, the magistrate is asking for trouble if he attacks this hall, I'll attack right back and so will the whole labor movement.

Big annual event . . .

Many groups preparing May Day celebrations

MEMBERS of the PTA, Lions club, recreation commission, auxiliaries and other groups are presently busy with preparations for Sechelt May Day, an annual event which this year promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

Chairman of the May Day committee Ray Clarke said this week a tremendous amount of work is going on behind the scenes and although this is completely new to most of us, we are getting there.

A number of floats are already planned, the PTA undertaking responsibility for the May Queen's float, dresses etc. Mr. J. H. Nelson and Mr. Gordon Hall have agreed to act as judges and it is hoped to obtain the services of Mr. Ralph Stephenson also.

Taking part this year will be the recently formed Indian Band, and which shows great promise. The hospital auxiliary will again operate a hotdog stand and another one will probably be run by the PTA. The ever-popular Lions carousels will supply lots of entertainment for the youngsters, and should provide color for the proceedings, having been brightly painted up during the past months. A number of games will also be available for the older visitors to the grounds including bingo.

As an addition to the May Day Queen, Mrs. Dorothy Goesson is actively engaged in arranging with various organizations throughout the district the sponsoring of a queen to reign over their individual floats. This will not interfere with the May Queen but will provide added interest and possibly extra floats.

Many other entertainments are presently in the discussion stage but will be announced later.

Entry forms are available now and may be picked up at the office of The Sechelt Peninsula Times.

Councillor annoyed . . .

Suppression threatened unless press plays ball

AMAZED silence greeted a threat by Coun. Ben Lang that unless the press quoted him fairly in presenting council reports, he would see to it the public would get only press releases.

This was the second time during his short term in office that the councillor has taken exception to what he evidently considered adverse publicity, following reports in The Times concerning somewhat dictatorial statements by him in council.

Such action if it ever came to pass would mean the public would be told only what the councillor would like them to know, which is sufficient to arouse a public outcry and extreme suspicion.

Outcry appears to have arisen from a recent report which quoted Lang as suggesting removal of the public launching ramp and his intention of paving Boulevard Street. His complaint was that although remarks by Councillor Gordon had been quoted in full, not sufficient of his own had been reported. In connection with the paving of Boulevard, The Times report did not mention the fact that a small subdivision was in fact on council agenda.

It has been learnt since that two of the lots on the three lot subdivision have been purchased by a local man, as yet unnamed.

ROAD PAVING SOON

Firm price for the paving of a number of streets and sidewalk have been received from Scotland and Adamson. Councillor Lang expressed concern that some indication had not been received as to when they would commence.

He told the clerk, Ted Raynor, "I was under the impression this was all under control, we will have to get on with this smartly, otherwise it will go on and on."

The clerk said there appeared some difference of opinion as to what is to be done. A move was finally made that the company be contacted next day by phone, the result of which it is understood paving will commence shortly.

Monthly prize . . .

Rod and Gun Club's annual Derby starts

SECHELT Peninsula Rod and Gun Club's Annual Salmon Derby for 1965 season officially opened Saturday, May 1 and will continue through the summer months, ending on Labor Day, September 6.

Derby Committee Chairman Manfred Cook announced there would be a cash prize each month for the largest salmon caught within the derby boundaries, also a hidden weight prize. Boundaries extend from west of Gower Point to Secret Cove, and Sechelt Inlet to the Skookumchuck.

Catches may be weighed and registered at any of the official weigh-in stations, which includes May's Boat Rentals, Porpoise Bay, Ken Wood at Selma Park Store, Parkers Hardware, Sechelt, Jim Cooper at Redroofs Trading Post and the residence of Manfield Cook or Budd Fearnley in West Sechelt.

Contestants must be in possession of a club derby ticket which may be obtained from any member.

SKEET SHOOTS

Recently installed skeet equipment at the club range has attracted a good crowd for the skeet and trap shoots held on the second Sunday of every month. Arrangements are well in hand to make refreshments available to shooters and spectators. Further information may be obtained from the gun committee chairman Frank Jorgensen at 885-4480.

LAUNCHING RAMP

Once again the rod and gun club members will install the cement pads for the launching ramp on the Sechelt waterfront at the West end of Boulevard Street to provide greatly needed launching facilities for the many tourists, visitors and local fishermen who would otherwise have to travel further afield to find a place to launch their small craft, free of charge.

CONVENTION REPORT

The next general meeting of the club on Thursday, May 13 will feature a report by the club delegates to the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs convention held in Burnaby April 28, 29, 30 and May 1. Members with friends are welcome.

2nd annual walk slated for May 16

NEXT Sunday will see many of our more energetic citizens pacing the 15 miles between Gibsons and Sechelt. Leaving Gibsons at 1 p.m. competitors should arrive in Sechelt any time after 3:40 p.m., the record time last year being 2 hours and 40 minutes.

The first annual walk was sponsored by the Gibsons Recreation Committee last year with 90 people taking part, only seven failed to complete the distance. This year's event is sponsored jointly by the Sechelt and Gibsons Committees and refreshments will be provided for the weary travellers completing the course.

OAPO Branch 96 meeting May 20

THERE will be a meeting of the OAPO Branch 96 in the Selma Park Hall May 20 at 2 p.m. All members desiring to make the one day trip to Bellingham at a return fare of approximately $4 please be sure to attend.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

CLASSIFIED

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CARD OF THANKS

TO ALL our wonderful friends we extend our heartfelt thanks for kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, also the donations to the Kiwanis Club and St. Mary's Hospital, in our recent loss of a beloved husband and father, Arnold J. Rose. Special thanks to Drs. R. A. Swan, E. J. Paetkau, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, the Rev. H. Kelly for his comforting words and the Harvey Funeral Home.
—Mrs. Dot. Rose, Ethel and Fred. 7912-21

Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. R. G. Fitchett are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marion Elizabeth Brown to Mr. Barrie Gordon Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Reeves of Sechelt, B.C. The wedding will take place on June 5, 1965 at St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons, B.C. Reverend J. H. Kelly officiating. 7913-21

WEDDING (Continued)

MRS. Wm. E. Drew of Wilson Creek announces the forthcoming marriage of her second eldest daughter, Barbara Aune to Edard Chiasson, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Chiasson of Middle Caraquet, N.B. The wedding will take place May 22, 1965 in the Holy Family Church at 10 a.m. in Sechelt, B.C. 7911-21

LOST

FLUFFY grey-white and tan cat. Missing since April 21, in Sechelt area. Any information to 885-9793. 7907-20

PERSONAL

SIGNS Painted. Lettering of vehicles a specialty. Dave Pinkney, Gibsons. Phone 886-9829. 7914-24

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EWART McMynn, Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 886-2166. Res. 886-2500, Gibsons, B.C. 7869-tfn

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Form No. 15 (Section 40)

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The purpose for which the land is required is homesite.

John McGuire
Dated April 24th, 1965
7897- pub. Ap. 28, May 5, 12, 19

Lucy winner

DON HEAD of Don's Shoes, Gibsons, had the pleasure last month of presentng the $50 Sunnycrest Shopping Centre prize to Mrs. Murial Ball. The draw is made end of each month as advertised in The Times.

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Sunday, May 16th, 1965
ST. MARY'S—PENDER HARBOUR
Holy Communion—11:00 a.m.
CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE
Evening Prayer—3:00 p.m.
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Evening Prayer—7:30 p.m.

E. Ormrod reviews . . .

Story of a Shiralee in the public library

MACAULAY was a swagman with the whole of Australia at his feet. Well-known for his dependability and working habits he could count on a job wherever itinerant workers were needed.

But besides his swag Macaulay had a shiralee, as the Australians call an extra burden. And this was, to say the least, an unusual one, no less than his 3½-year-old daughter, who when we meet them has been on the road with her father for six months.

This is the story of the slowly growing change in the man due to the presence of the child who is passionately devoted to him. The life of an itinerant worker, the loneliness, the dept and width of friendships, the heart of a child, all are part of the story, which in spite of the exotic nature of the locale, still has a universal appeal. Darcy Niland is one of the many writers in Australia whose work is unhappily little-known on the continent, and deserves far wider appreciation.

Faith is the quality that enables you to eat blackberry jam on a picnic without looking to see if the seeds move.

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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

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

Wednesday, May 12, 1965

Champagne and Squalor

STARK tragedy of the disease riddled pathway to an abominable existence for thousands of pitiful starving children, as portrayed by journalist Jack Scott during a visit to Brazil, might well serve as a reminder that although most of us tend to bemoan our problems, they are very trivial when compared to such situations existing in many parts of the world.

The existence of these hideous cesspits of lost souls, where depravity is but a means of survival, is by no means confined to Brazil. It exists in most, if not all, Latin American countries and is the more deplorable considering fantastic wealth is squandered with complete abandon only yards away.

Youngsters without a hope of reaching another birthday, sprawl in the dust and filth, dying from malnutrition while champagne flows like water and millionaires throw dice for fortunes just for kicks.

This is indeed a terrifying condemnation of our so-called civilized society which although despising communism, offers no other hope or solution to the hordes of frenzied, despondent humanity, fighting a losing battle for survival under conditions we would consider as unsuitable for pigs.

Little wonder the grasping tentacles of communism spread with such rapidity and success. It is a creed undesirable in our society, it is in fact an evil institution to our way of life. Yet to undernourished and unprivileged people of the world, it does at least offer hopes of full stomachs and some semblance of fair play.

Scott's article has undoubtedly come as a great shock to the many who enjoy life, completely oblivious to the squaller existing in countries such as Latin America. The unfortunate situation facing us is that Brazil itself is not an impoverished country; it is in fact extremely wealthy. Main problem would appear to be the social structure which obviously stinks at present.

A rather more equitable distribution of funds would appear to be the most desirable solution, yet this is strictly an internal problem, which means there is little we can do, sickened though we might be. Protestations from governments, religious and other groups, might help but money has no conscience, which leads one to wonder just what is the solution?

Shades of the Kremlin

THREAT by Councillor Ben Lang that unless the press gave him fair play, in other words less adverse publicity, he would see to it the public would have to depend upon press releases, was a rather foolish statement.

Had such a remark been thrown out in a public meeting in Vancouver, the press would have enjoyed a hay day. Indeed, the councillor might even have achieved nation wide fame or perhaps notoriety. For after all, such dictatorship although common in the Kremlin, is something alien to our way of life.

To give the councillor credit, he was probably quite genuine in his belief that his side of the question had not been given sufficient prominence. His open threat that the press would only be permitted press releases, was by no means a clever remark and was so far out that it can only be interpreted as an unintentional misuse of words.

As has been stated before, the lot of a councillor is not an enviable one, he faces criticism from all quarters, unfortunately only too frequently from people who have no conception of the problems that have to be considered.

Naturally, the average person seldom has the time to sit in on a council meeting, apart from the fact that accommodation is extremely limited in the council chamber. The public therefore has to depend upon the press to make known what transpires, most important it has every right to know just what its elected representative is doing. In this respect it would on occasion prove something of an eye-opener to sit in once in a while.

This of course is where the press plays an important part in the community, in many cases a newsman who for a period of years has sat continually through council meetings in a number of communities, is considerably more versed in municipal affairs that most councillors. He is also well trained to smell out discord, intrigue and downright collusion, should it exist.

Obviously it would be out of the question to quote a meeting verbatim, the pertinent details are extracted and a concise account related. There was nothing wrong with the report in question and any member of council who takes a decisive stand in open council should have the fortitude to stand up and be counted.

One complaint by Councillor Lang was that he was quoted as stating he was having Boulevard paved but that it had not been made known a small area was to be subdivided. It is true a tentative application had been submitted to council and as the councillor appears keen to make this fact known, it would also interest the public to learn who has purchased the lots referred to.

Baby In Peril

LORD BEVERIDGE became quite candid shortly before his death. He admitted that his plan for the Welfare State, which has been adopted in Britain, had turned out to be less than the great success he prophesied. Less than a success is an understatement from the point of view of people who feel the welfarism is national decay.

Lord Beveridge has a place in history, but it is not the place of a sound economist. It will be probably the place of a propagandist, who produced a plan for giving people something that could not be given.

His Lordship's excuse was that he did not expect inflation and, therefore, he could not be blamed for the evil that followed his report.

What kind of an economist could he have been to have overlooked, twenty years ago, not only the probability but the inevitability of inflation? Money pumped into the economic system without exchange of goods or services is always inflationary. The only offset to inflation is production of goods and services.

It has been said that a nation can stand a lot of ruinous policies without disappearing as a nation. There are examples in South America of such conditions. Any ship can stand some leaks, but if the leaks become too great the ship will sink. The British ship of state has been leaking at the seams because of Lord Beveridge. The leaks may be caulked or they may not be sufficient to destry the country, but they are serious leaks. Lord Beveridge's baby may be drowned.

Highway Bottleneck

WE commend to our MLA, to party officials interested in provincial politics, and to all community organizations whose aims include community growth and progress, an all-out support of the campaign to eliminate the highway bottleneck between Gibsons and Langdale.

This section of highway, which, with all its curves and humps and twisty lane-and-a-half sections, is in reality nothing more than a paved backroad, and is already a safety hazard and a traffic bottleneck. What it will be in a couple of months, with extra and faster ferries delivering cars at Langdale every hour and our new ferry from Vancouver Island pumping still more traffic on to it from this end of the highway, is hard to describe.

We have been given to understand that the provincial highways' department favors the development of North Road as the link from Langdale to the Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza area (at the top of the Gibsons hill). This is already used by many experienced ferry patrons, but it needs relocating in some parts and widening and paving over most of its length.

Every possible pressure and every possible word of publicity should be applied to this need. It is a bottleneck which, if removed, will make

The Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor must carry a signature and address, although a pen-name may be used for publication.

Dictatorial

Editor, The Times

Sir—When are the people who are looking after the affairs of the citizens of Sechelt and area going to wake up and realize the potential of the tourist trade in our area.

I now see where the progressive village council would like to have the boat launching ramp removed, one of the few tourist attractions we have to offer. Also talk of removing the picnic tables to another location.

People leave the congested cities to come here and sit beside the beautiful open waters and breath in the refreshing salt breeze. Projects such as these entice them to our domain. Let us look to the future of the community, not bow to the selfish attitude of a few enterprising citizens who only look out for themselves.

Latest ugly rumors of muzzling the press, should be taken as an indication of the need for drastic changes.

TED FAREWELL

Strange action

Editor, The Times

Sir—Have we again made a mistake in our choice of members for our school board? I have never heard of a more despicable action than that taken at a recent meeting, to pass a motion of censure on the actions of one of the members during the persons absence. We, who know Mrs. Ball, do not believe that anything she would do would merit such a low, underhanded treatment from her fellow members, and I believe that there are many others who will say the same as I—Keep up the good work Mrs. Ball—we are all back of you.

J. R. McSAVANEY

Without trial

Editor, The Times

Sir—If the censure against Mrs. Ball has not been fully defined for her to defend, I suggest it should not have been published.

This is tantamount to sentence without benefit of trial and can only prejudice an uninformed public.

Having known Muriel Ball for many years and having admired the quality of her efforts on behalf of the community, I say "Show me!"

It is not long since that the Board of Trustees caused an unfair and unnecessary ruction in the ranks of the local teachers, at much cost to all, in the loss of many good teachers.

There was not unanimity in their ranks then either, but the "right" minority was swamped.

—INTERESTED

Opposed view

Editor, The Times:

Sir—May I add an opposing viewpoint to last week's comments; as a heavy taxpayer located on the gulf side of Sechelt.

The public boat ramp was installed approximately three years ago (shortly after ours was built at a cost of $2872.62 plus cost of constantly removing logs and gravel deposited across it from time to time ever since).

An appropriation was made the year it was built plus an appropriation the following year totalling approximately $1,300 of the taxpayers' money plus free labor of the rod and gun club. This is most commendable if the ramp was only useable but it is definitely not useable for most of its life and is non-existant at the moment.

Horshshoe Bay ramp, property of West Vancouver charges $1.00 for its use as do many other salt water ramps, private and public.

I believe council is right not spending more money on this project, in light of the fact that the ramp site may have to be changed, if and when a breakwater is built, and the difficulty maintaining it at present.

I would much rather see money spent on engineering expenses for a park site on the waterfront and strengthening of the sea wall, for engineers tell me as soon as we get a three-day 40 m.p.h. southeaster on a 14-ft. tide, there will be no Boulevard Street.

—ART JAMES
Sechelt Marina & Resorts Ltd.

Much concerned

Editor, The Times

Sir—I have met Mrs. M. Ball and admire and respect her ability as chairman of the School Board meetings which I have attended. Especially since hearing her remark, "We as trustees should be able to accept criticism," which implies that she is fully aware of what her position as a member of the School Board means.

I never had any doubts about the operation of the School Board as long as Mrs. M. Ball was in the chair, but now with this public censure, I am very much concerned.

We may lose a very responsible and democratic member of the School Board who is most certainly not a rubber stamp.

FLORENCE JEFFRIES
Sechelt, B.C.

Bait for the trap

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Most boating people, tug boat skipper or owner of a 10-foot outboard, will understand my words. But to those of 15 to 20 years experience in the boating business I would explain that I have made the trip from Vancouver, up Howe Sound, round Bowen Island to Gibsons and through the most dangerous stretch from Gibsons to Welcome Pass in a dugout with oars as the only power. This pass must have looked very good to hundreds of men who depended on sail or oars, before my own time.

Talking to an old friend the other day who is yet upon the long run from Vancouver up coast for 500 miles or more, I was told to expect a new boating man on the coast during the summer. One, experienced in boating on the east coast had been attracted to these waters and asked my friend who operates a forty-footer, which was the most dangerous part of the coast. He was told that once he reached Welcome Pass he could get to any other place between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

My own experience has been with all kinds from row boats to my 10-ton sailboat, including steam and gas; in fact I had one of the first gas engines, 5 h.p. over 600 lbs., long before the jump-spark.

Unlike the pilot who when asked if he knew where the rocks were, replied "No sir, but I know where they ain't." I know where the rocks are and was often seen at rest behind them, in what looked the most dangerous places to most skippers.

Roberts Creek was one of these places, where I got wet to my middle the first time I helped get the dugout into what my dad had said was good shelter. As I sat drying out I made up my mind that my first job would be to get those big rocks out of the narrow passage.

When I left the Creek in 1930, I came out of that passage

—see page 10

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

OH, WHAT a beautiful day it is today. Oh, how I wished that I were rich. Oh, what a beautiful night it's going to be. Oh, my goodness, I didn't realize you had started to read my news of the square dance picture, so I had best get started right.

Let's see now, what did I do with my notes on the last square dancing events. That's right, I didn't make any. They are not necessary anyway, because square dancing is fun and relaxing and just plain nice. Well, let's face facts, one just doesn't ever forget a get-together with friends and neighbors in an evening of square dancing, laughter, round dancing and the humorous side of coffee time.

April 30, 1965, was the wind-up square dance for the Junior square dancers, with 18 kids on hand, candies, cookies and soda pop as well as slide pictures taken on the Sat. night when they danced with the Sechelt Promenaders.

To top the evening, I was presented with a very nice card, signed by all the Junior Squares, and a bolo tie. Susan Gibson made the presentation then stood back and waited for me to open the package which was about a foot square. So I proceeded to unwrap box after box till I got down to a box about two inches square and I said, "there just can't be a smaller box in that one" but there was.

This really brought a loud burst of laughter. However, I finally got the last box unwrapped and held up a very nice bolo tie for all to see. Even the kids didn't know that I was getting this gift. Doug Doyle and Cathy Berry were the instigators and I sure do thank them for helping to make the evening a great success. Yes, I don't know what I would do without my helpers Cathy and Doug. Of course there are times when I don't know what to do with them. Well, as my grandmother used to say, everything comes out even sooner or later.

May 1, 1965, St. Hilda's Hall, was the scene of a lot of action as two sets of square dancers wrapped up another season of square dancing and I must say that it's been a pleasure calling for the Sechelt Promenaders this past season and I wish to thank you all for putting up with me.

Jack Inglis, from Gibsons, was on hand to call a tip for me which in turn allowed me to get on the floor and do a little square dancing. Of course I did very well but I haven't figured out what the other seven in the set were doing. Well anyway, thanks again Jack for helping to make our last dance a wonderful evening to be remembered by all.

My old friend Rai Thomas sends word over that a wind-up square dance, that's a real ROUND UP PODNER, will be held at the YOUBOU HALL, Lake Cowichan and hosted by the Lively Lakers on June 5, 1965. Just follow the signs to Lake Cowichan and when you get there if you can't find the hall, enquire at the Ranger Station and Smokey the Bear will give you directions. Billets will be provided for out-of-towners. Just bring your sleeping bag in case there is an extra large crowd of square dancers turn-out. Rai may have to hang a few up in the trees, but don't worry, they have very nice trees over there.

Oh! you are wondering why I think there will be a large turnout. Well, the proceeds of this square dance are going towards building a hall for square dancers at Lake Cowichan. So, and this is to all square dancers wherever you may be, let's all get behind the wagon and push this square dance over the top.

Well, if it's square dance news you would like to get printed or if you wish to find out what's going on in the square dance world of entertainment, just pick up the SECHELT PENINSULA TIMES and tell your friends that I read all about square dancing in the Sechelt Pen. Times. Why don't YOU.

Robert Finlayson

Mr. ROBERT Finlayson, Gibsons artist, is finishing a three-year course in general art from the internationally known Famous Artists School.

Several of his works have been selected and purchased by Famous Artists Schools to add to their galleries at Westport, Connecticut.

One of Mr. Finlayson's paintings, Portrait Of a Woman has been reproduced by Famous Artists for their current spring magazine.

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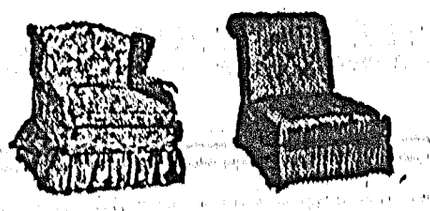
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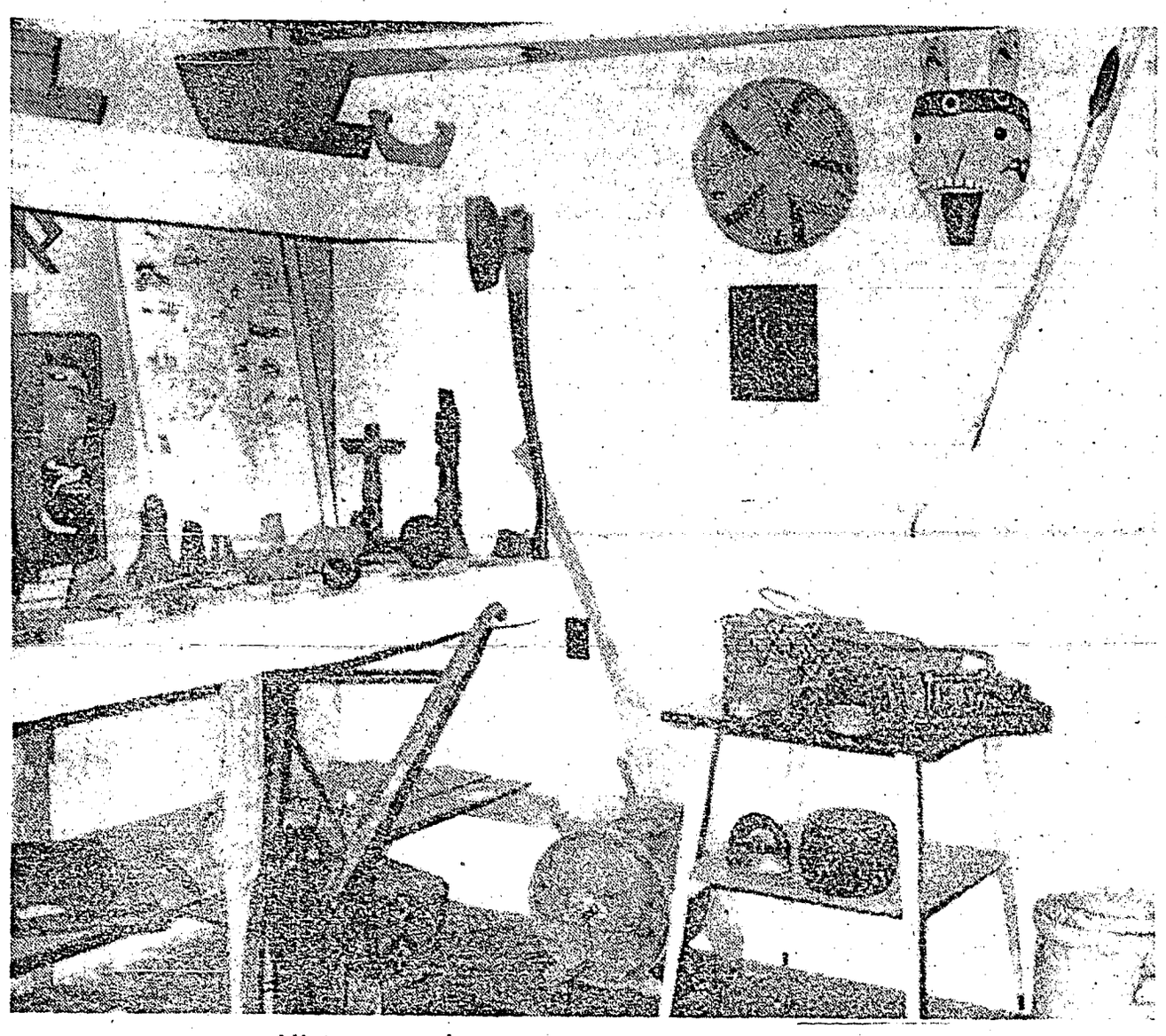

History on view

SOON TO be established in the building presently occupied by the public library, the museum started by Mr. Les Peterson of Abbs Road, Gibsons, has every promise of proving an asset to the community. As may be seen from this section of Mr. Peterson's basement, he has already amassed a considerable collection of great historical value and interest.

Babe Ruth Baseball

—by Screwball

SECHELT Mustangs gave Pat Doyle great support in romping to a 10-1 triumph over Gibsons Legion. Pat struck out seven and walked only three as he went the distance for the win.

Both teams showed some power at the plate with Alex Forbes, Robert Baba, hitting doubles for Sechelt and Rick Gibb for Gibsons.

Once again the boys on both teams played an entertaining game but with little support from the public.

Why not turn out and support these kids? We know you will enjoy the games which will be played at Hackett Park in Sechelt on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Father's Day isn't far away, mothers, so how about planning a date with Dad and take him "out to the ball game?"

Saturday, May 15, a North Vancouver team will be playing Sechelt Mustangs at Hackett Park at 2 p.m. Try to attend.

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Pender Harbour. . . .

Recreation Commission elect 1965-66 chairman

MAY 3 MEETING of the Pender Harbour Recreation Commission, attended by Area Director Mr. P. Lawrence, again saw teen-agers well represented and a minority of three local adults present.

Chairman Mrs. Jean Whittaker presented a general report as follows:

"At the last general meeting we were not able to form a new working group for 1964-65 and four of the former group agreed to continue working until the fall. It was hoped that the new director would be in the area by then and that his coming would probably, give the commission a boost.

"Unfortunately he did not come and the group lost a member reducing the number to 3 and we have, I am afraid, done very little since that time.

"Now we have Mr. Lawrence as area Recreational Director and I hope that you will support him and work with him and make this a bigger and better Recreation Commission."

A successful season of swimming and Lifesaving instruction was held and all those who helped with this work are to be commended.

During the summer three local students went away to take courses—one boy to Kelowna for leadership training, and two girls to Vancouver for a Physical Education course. All three were helped financially by the Commission, and returned with enthusiastic reports from the respective courses.

Last year, one hundred dollars was set aside for band instruments but band work was not started. It will have to be decided if the money is to be left for this purpose or earmarked for something else.

Elected Chairman of the 1965-66 Commission was Mr. John Perry whose enthusiasm and interest could well be the spark needed to introduce new life into the organization which is presently experiencing lack of adult support.

Agreeing to act as Secretary-Treasurer on a temporary basis only, Mrs. L. W. Kilborn declined to accept office for the year.

Mrs. J. Whittaker agreed to represent Pender Harbour on the Central Commission.

An open discussion of possible projects and events met with enthusiastic and confident participation by the young people who expressed the wish to see the return of the Regatta, and establishment of a Community Centre. To this end, they agreed to be members of a working committee, and put forth personal effort and persuasion. Members are June Cameron, Peter Lee, Rod Webb, Neil Whittaker, Ray Edwardson, Gary McKenzie, Martin Lowe and Sandy Hately.

Information flyers will be sent out to encourage interest and attendance at the next meeting which will be held May 25.

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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

WHEN THE recent earthquake arrived here it caught me sitting on the edge of my bed enjoying a cup of coffee which my good wife had been kind enough to bring me.

It was an eerie feeling; first a slight shiver and then a sharper one. The bed shook and I was astounded to hear an ominous rattling of the windows and the disturbing clatter of dishes in the cupboards. For a split second I thought we had been hit by a sonic boom from the fighter aircraft from Comox breaking the sound barrier. But I hard no sound other than the creak as the whole house shook. The place seemed to sway. Without knowing why I glanced at my watch. It was 8.29 and since I dislike being fished out of wreckage wearing only my pajamas I got dressed in nothing flat and was out ready to take off by 8:30. This is a remarkable performance for me but it took an earthquake to do it.

Radio stations were now getting into the act. They announced that no damage had been recorded as yet in Vancouver but walls and plaster were tumbling down in Seattle and other cities in Washington. There were no fast reports of casualties but it stands to reason you can't have brick walls and things falling all around without somebody getting hurt. In any case nothing to serious was reported so we dropped back into the old routine.

Our house sits on a concrete foundation that rests on hardpan and that, I suppose, is why we felt the shock more than others. How, I asked myself, would this effect the many buildings in Sechelt with concrete block walls? Had the tremor cracked them or shook the stock off the shelves? If so, which one would have suffered the most damage. Impelled by nothing more than a purely scientific motive I called at the local liquor store fully expecting to see piles of broken bottles and the frantic clerks mopping the rocket fuel off the floor. But all was normal. The man in charge said he was in the building but thought the slight shaking was nothing more than the village council in the Municipal Hall across the street holding an extra-long session. Somewhat disappointed I ambled off to ask a few others what had happened to them.

One businessman whose house is built on solid rock said the place shook like crazy, but no damage occurred. He naturally feared for the safety of his business premises and rushed into Sechelt. All was well there too. Another man whose house is built on what is more or less a sand base said his place seemed to heave and he was amazed to see the floor ripple almost like water. Dishes slid across the table and the refrigerator tilted as if it were going to fall over.

Earthquake experts at various observatories said the shock was severe enough to send the seismograph needles off the chart and its intensity was only one point less than the quake that wrecked San Francisco in 1906. They estimated the centre of the quake to be about 30 miles out of Seattle and photos appearing later showed long stretches of railroad track hanging like ribbons where the roadbed had slid away from beneath them.

By this it will be seen that the little ripple we had here was merely the outer edge, but there are those among us who will recall that sometime in the late forties there was one here that was somewhat more of a ripple. It just about changed the east coast line of Vancouver Island in the vicinity of Rock Bay.

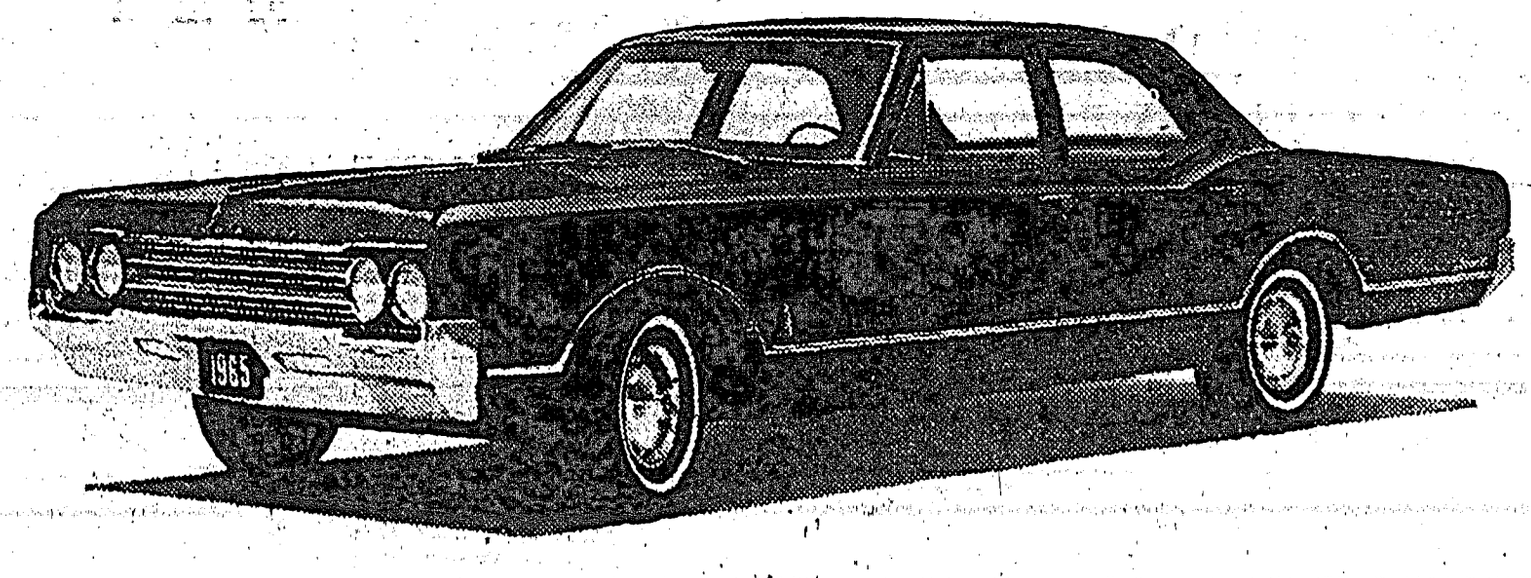
At this time we were living at Secret Cove and on this day I was down at the wharf fitting a tachometer and cable to a new engine in a fish boat. Everything was going fine when suddenly the boat seemed to jump just as I was trying to slide the cable through a tricky hole in the instrument panel. Slightly annoyed I told the owner to stay put and not jump around the boat. He said he hadn't moved and to my surprise he was right beside me. We were staring at each other and wondering what had happened when the boat seemed to shiver then jumped sideways and was slammed against the floats. We ran out on deck and were surprised to see the usually quiet waters of the cove were leaping upwards in little sprouts the same as if you had some water in a dishpan and kept hitting the bottom with a stick. We just stood there staring until the water quieted again. What, we asked each other, had happened?

It was some time later when we learned that Rock Bay had been hard hit. There was extensive damage and the entire bottom of the bay had been changed. Where it had been deep it was now shallow and the water now barely covered the bottom where it had formerly been deep. As far as we could learn at the time nobody had been hurt.

Once this was a peaceful area and you could be reasonably sure of a night's sleep. Not any more. Highway diesels roar through here like angry beasts. Hollywood mufflers make ordinary passenger cars sound like powerful aircraft; and there are lots of them. When you think things have settled down there will be a heavy explosion-like sound that can only be fighter aircraft going through the sound barrier. While all this is going on on somebody in Esquimalt decides what we call a Navy needs some gun practice so they come out here in the Straits and fire star shells. Then, as soon as things have calmed down again we have an earthquake. This is all very upsetting but it could be worse; we might have to go bilingual.

Alan Wilson

ALAN IS the first scout to attain the first class badge which he attained when he and Dick Scott completed their first class journey. During the Easter vacation the boys walked from Port Mellon to just two miles short of Rainy Lake, a distance of 10 miles; deep snow conditions prevented them from going further. A Grade 9 student at Elphinstone High School, Alan has been scouting for five years.



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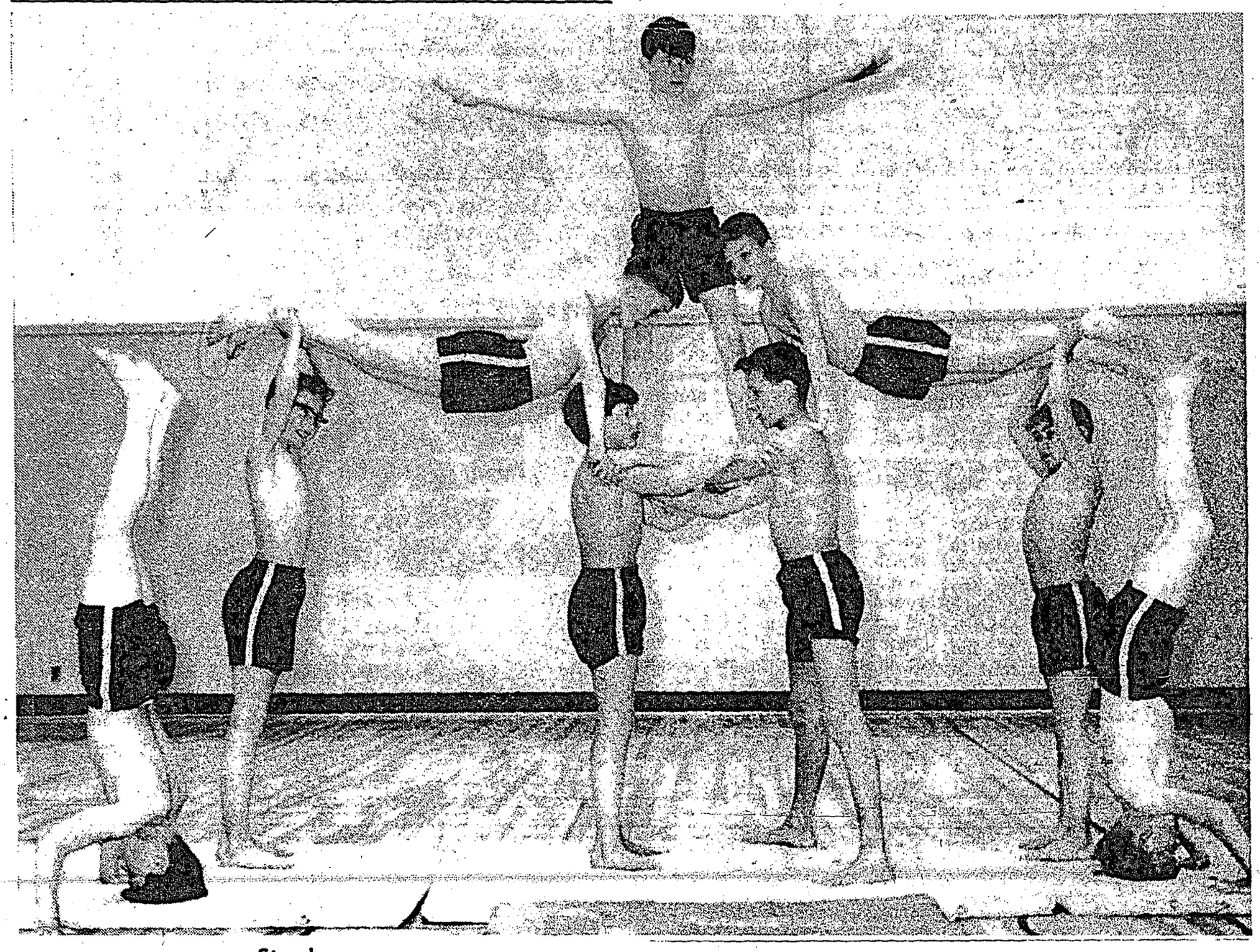

Steady now

REPRESENTING Mount Elphinstone Zone at the recent Scouting In Action Display held on the PNE grounds, Vancouver, were scouts of the 1st Gibsons Troop who demonstrated their gymnastic ability. Pictured here are Kirk Thomas, Harry Lang, Mark Dober, Alan Wilson, Phillip Anderson, Trevor Oram, Willie Kennett, Tom Azan and Franklin Roberts. An estimated crowd of 600 watched the boys during the afternoon performance and 200-300 attended the evening display. Transportation was provided by Mr. Don Hauka, chairman of the district committee and John Ferrari, scoutmaster.

His and Hers

by J. and D. Browning

SOMETIMES we are at a loss what to write about. We do not write much about current topics of the day because our thinking is quite unorthodox, e.g. We are glad to see Les Canadiens win the Stanley Cup, very glad. Their hockey is a joy to watch. That lightening speed skating and combinations are something you don't quite see in other teams.

Also as regards unorthodoxy we think that if the Viet Cong would stop aggression from North Viet Nam, the Americans probably would stop bombing it.

Yet on the other hand schooled by TV and other sources into thinking that each U.S. Marine could whip his weight in wildcats, we are surprised that it takes 17,534 of them to rescue 3,000 people from San Domingo. But we suspect deeper machinations. Perhaps we are guilty of illogical reasoning through lack of education. We had an uncle who ate mustard with his marmalade, so there is a streak of eccentricity running through the family.

Further unorthodoxy, we think that if some of these downtrodden people really want to be communists, they should be allowed to. But one imagines it is only the Americans who look under their bed for a communist. One cannot imagine how they can fear communist infiltration, everything in USA being so hunkey-dory, as it is here also, and we do not look under our beds—at least not for communists.

We suspect that President Johnson says bitterly over his early morning cup of coffee, "The world is out of joint, Oh! cursed spite, that I was ever born to set it right."

To return from this troublesome world to hockey. If it were not for spring and summer being just around the corner—a blind corner perhaps—we would like to hibernate like bears till the next hockey season. It is all very well for you people infested with baseball, but we do not care whether the Yankee Dodgers or the Brooklyn Orioles win the world series.

Spring comes slowly here, but in Alberta it came with a "ruddy blush." After that, the mosquitoes.

My old mosquitoe homestead in N.E. Alberta was surrounded by non-treaty Cree Indians who also had homesteads (160 acres). They scratched up their land with a plough, lived in little log and mud shacks, and after three years "proved up" their homesteads with the dominion land agent, who was son-in-law of the man who then bought their land, having advanced them groceries during their three years of residence. The older men were fine looking chaps with eagle noses and long plaited hair. One of them William Okanis, had been out with Big Bear in his rebellion and been present at the Frog Lake massacre.

They only got drunk once a year from Christmas through to New Year, inclusive, give or take a day or two at each end.

Their standard of living was about the same as that of us homesteaders, on a par with Outer Mongolian sheepherders, except that they were better at hunting moose than we were and not so dependent on rabbits for their protein.

Some of the white people who lived there were quite unorthodox. There was Mrs. R.—who objected to J. A. driving through her land, so she threw frozen cow dung at him. She was bound over to keep the peace and not throw cow dung —frozen or otherwise—for a year. They have now both gone to their reward with opportunities to throw it perhaps, though I doubt if its frozen.

Several times I did breaking (ploughing new land) for Mr. B.—the last time I did, he was contemplating matrimony and needed more land in cultivation for the extra $100 per annum his bride-to-be, of he could find one, would cost; $60 a year for her food and $40 a year for her clothing, if she didn't wear shoes.

While doing this work, he furnished the midday meal. The carte-du-jour was always the same, two fried eggs, bannock without butter and underdone stewed rhubarb. Fried eggs on toast are very nice but flat on a plate they look like big fish eyes and soon get about as cold.

One day my dog ate B's freshly-baked bannock set outside to cool. He was very angry and said, "It is not the loss of the bannock but the disappointment." We lunched on fried eggs and rhubarb only that day. While doing his threshing in the fall, my cousin ate 14 of his fried eggs for breakfast. B. never had me to do his threshing again. A pity, he was a cash payer.

That country is very different now. They have cleared most of the bush and farm two or three sections each (½ section is 640 acres). Those who are left complain of no social life with so few people there, not like the old days of dances in the school house with a bottle of moonshine cached in the woodpile.

I quoted Ezekiel to them, "Cursed be they who lay field to field and house to house, till they be left alone in the midst of the earth."

New citizens

PIGGOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. James Piggott, Garden Bay, B.C., a son born May 1, 1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

JACKSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson, Sechelt, B.C., a son born May 2nd, 1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Poor practices

from page 1—

thing.

Mr. Rustemeyer was of the opinion that this is true to some extent and said investigations had revealed that unsafe acts and negligence were responsible for many accidents. Only 10 per cent were a result of unsafe conditions.

Statistics indicate about 30 employees in the mill carry out unsafe acts. "How did they get past the supervisor or into the union," he asked.

Mr. Fred Corley, President Local 297, Pulp and Paper Mill Workers, thanked management for arranging a dinner at which he felt honored to attend. "Local 297 recognize the problems," he said, "and feel that most of the accidents were due basically to construction problems."

Guests attending included: Fred Corley, Rusty Rustemeyer, Fred Cruise, Doug Wheeler and Dr. Ingles.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Seek legal aid on recount bill

EXPENSES incurred by Councillor Joe Benner, who demanded a recount due to the unsatisfactory nature of the last election at which he lost on votes considered spoiled, on a hairsplitting decision, were subject to debate at last meeting of council.

Amounting to almost $70, it had been previously voted council pick up the tab on the lawyers fees. In checking with Victoria as to legality of the proposal, Clerk T. Raynor was notified the payment would be considered the responsibility of the candidate.

Question by Benner as to responsibility resting on council in the event of a person standing for council when not a Canadian citizen, was objected to by the clerk who said it was not the place to bring up election procedures.

Councillor Gordon expressed the opinion that as the clerk was returning officer and the recount rose from dispute over spoiled ballots, it was the moral duty of council to assume responsibility for the bill.

The chairman pointed out that village was not permitted to pay the bill but suggested it could be referred back for further consideration by the governmental department.

Following a statement by Councillor Benner that he had already had legal advice and would fight the case, Councillor Lang moved the letter be given Benner that he might give it his lawyer for study. This was so moved and the matter left over pending.

I won't say my family didn't love me. I won't say they were trying to get rid of me. But my mother did wrap my school lunches in travel posters.

We just heard about the husband who was asked where he had met his wife. "I didn't meet her," he said. "She overtook me."

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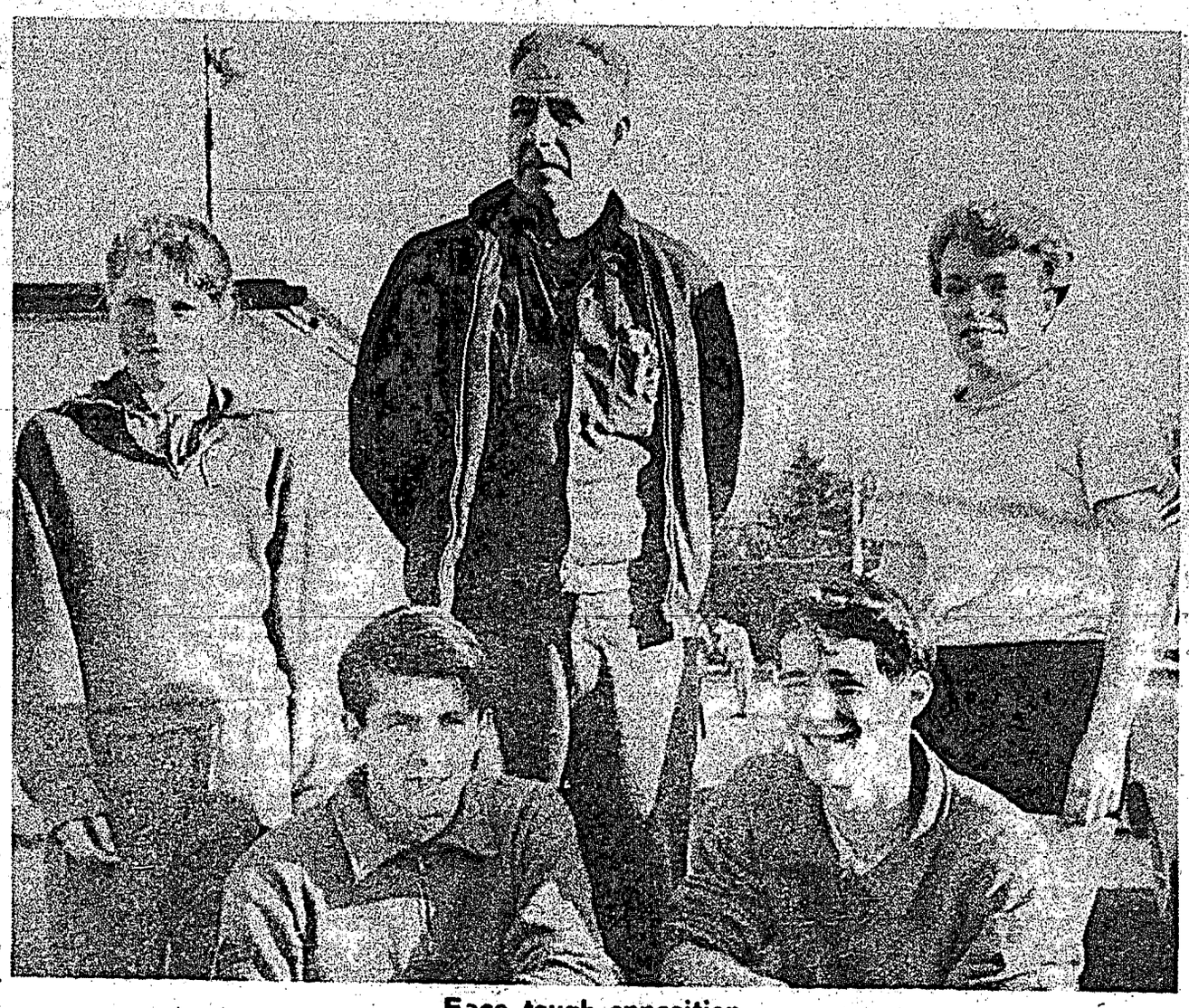


Face tough opposition

FOUR MEMBERS of the Coast Comets Track Club faced tough opposition over the weekend at the 17th Annual Vancouver Relays, competing with some of Canada's top athletes. Back row, from left, 12-year-old Maureen Owen (competed in the women's open 880-yd. run), Coach Jack Little, and Edna Naylor (women's open javelin). Dave Burritt and Mike Clement (high school junior boys 660-yd. run). Mr. Little is proud of the promising young athletes in his charge, maintaining their interest and competitive spirit by ensuring regular competition with lower mainland track clubs.

Track meet

COMPETITION was keen and it was only during the latter part of the day that Pemberton managed to pull ahead, winning the Sakinaw Trophy. Husband and wife team, P.E. instructors Mary-Jane and Peter Schlosser-Moller, seated, Pemberton are pictured here with instructors Bob Shires, Vananda; John Perry, PH and Bill Wakefield, Vananda.

Trophy winners

PENDER Harbour was well represented when it came to awarding individual trophies at the Inter High School Track Meet. From left, Wendy Hately, P. H. Pat Minnis and Penny Woodhead, Vananda; Shirley Gooldrup, PH. In front, Mike Dusenbury, PH, David Bustard and Lloyd Williams, Pemberton.

Pender High host track meet event

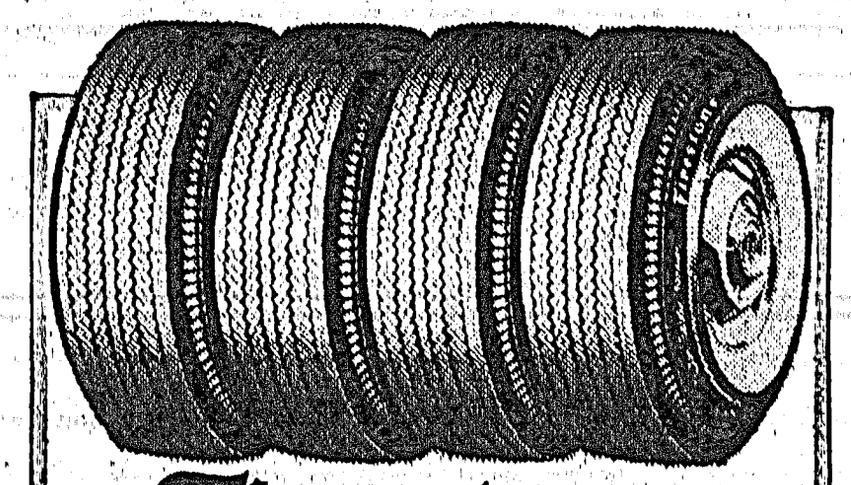
FIRST triangular inter-high track meet held at Pender Harbour High School resulted in the Sakinaw Trophy going to Pemberton High School with the highest aggregate of 200 points. Vananda was second with 188 and Pender Harbour third with 162 points.

Twenty eight students completed from Vananda which has a total enrolment of 94 students, while Pemberton was represented by 29 students their total enrolment being 96.

Highest individual scores were as follows: Junior Girls, 15 points tie between Wendy Hately, P.H. and Pat Minnis, Vananda. Jr. boys, Mike Dusenbury 22 points, P.H.; Leslie Brotherston 13 points, Pemberton.

Intermediate girls: Penny Woodhead 21 points, Vananda; Wendy Hately 10 points, P.H.; Bonnie Raleigh 9 points, Vananda. Intermediate boys: David Bustard 21 points and Bob Menzel 19 points, Pemberton.

Senior girls: Shirley Gooldrup 17 points, P.H.; Rosina Sundquist 15 points, P.H.; Judie Currie 12 points, Pemberton. Senior boys: Lloyd Williams 22 points, Pemberton; Sandy Hately 10 points P.H. and Dick Gooldrup 9 points P.H.



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May 13—Sechelt Rod and Gun Club meeting. Club house, Wilson Creek.

May 13—2 p.m. St. Mary's Hospital. Meeting of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's.

May 14—PTA Variety Night. Pender Harbour High School Auditorium.

May 15—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hospital Cottage Sechelt. Girl Guides Spring Rummage Sale.

May 17—3:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt. Blood Donor Clinic.

May 18—Legion Hall Sechelt. Association to Guides & Brownies Annual Tea.

May 18—8 p.m. General meeting Selma Park Community Club in Community Hall. Guest speaker, Mr. Phil Lawrence.

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Load transfer

TEMPORARY holdup occurred near Gibsons last Tuesday evening when a wheel came off a logging truck. Tremendous power of the log grapple is seen as it transfers logs from one vehicle to another.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Reader's right

from page 4—

with my first Chack-Chack of 12-ton and five feet draft. I had built her there in 1923 and kept her in the boat shelter made by digging out the land and piling the big rocks as a breakwater.

The Government of Canada took over this work, with promise of more shelter. The department of public works has kind of promised this yet, but lack of funds just now. I have been over the place for some years, but reliable men tell me and I am sure, this place is a trap for boats.

Friends trying to visit us at Nelson Island say they have made three attempts but were driven back before reaching Roberts Creek where they would find shelter for the night. How many will take the same chance when they hear of shelter at Sechelt? This will become the bait for the trap.

Many men have told me "The Creek is a death trap for any boat which tries for the shelter you left there." I have been trying for years to make clear there must be a shelter for at least the small outboard there.

I myself have been out hundreds of times to help those in trouble, once having seven boats from 20 to 30 feet in there, caught in a storm after leaving Gower Point on a nice Sunday morning. Many people believed I saved their lives and I was considered brave by some or a fool by others, but I know my boats much better than such people.

I met steamers for the mails for 10 years without a miss by my small boats and once saw the big brass nut of the steamer's propeller as the wheel lashed the sea. But the mails were carried without my signing along the dotted line. The only mails so handled, I was told.

The matter of Roberts Creek shelter is in a muddle but I believe is being looked into again, I would be glad to hear from any person interested in removing this trap by at least getting some shelter for the little fellows.

—L. H. ROBERTS
"Sunray," Billings Bay, B.C.

Boulevard-Toledo . . .

Subdivision request tentatively approved

PRELIMINARY approval has been given the subdividing of lots one to 10 between Boulevard and Toledo by council following previous approval to the subdividing of three lots on Boulevard in the same block.

Question as to who would be responsible for construction of the gazetted portion of Toledo St. raised some doubts. Clerk Ted Raynor pointed out it would be ridiculous to put a road through until drainage had been carried out.

Coun. Lang felt the drainage should be done now but Chairman Mrs. A. Johnston disagreed, stating it was not necessary, a tide gate would be required and it was understood the department of highways had agreed to consider this installation.

INDEMNITIES

Previous move by Coun. Gordon that indemnities of members be reduced to $100 was ruled out of order and it was agreed to continue at the existing rate of $200 for commissioners and $500 for the chairman. Coun. Gordon abstained from voting.

This to some extent offsets expenses incurred by council members who during their term in office, make numerous trips in the course of their duties, particulary in the case of the chairman who has made repeated trips to Victoria on behalf of the village.

LICENCES

Licensing Inspector Burnel Gordon, asked the clerk to investigate a number of outside businesses presently operating within the village. It was the understanding of the inspector that some of them, employed on constructional projects, were not in possession of village licences.

Attention was also drawn to a local man believed to be operating a used parts yard in the grounds of his home. This had been reported as creating an awful mess and a detriment to the appearance of the village.

The chairman agreed that this was by no means desirable and brought up the fact that another house had been subject to complaint due to junk and litter scattered around the rear of the home. "Also, there have been complaints from residents regarding chickens kept within the district which create a rat hazard," she said.

It was decided to carry out an investigation into the complaints and to seek the assistance of the sanitary inspector regarding the chickens.

PARK BUILDING

Coun. Benner reported he had received three tenders for materials to be used in construction of a building on Hackett Park, to be used as a booth, rest rooms and storage room. All had been in the vicinity of $800 and he suggested tenders be called.

The clerk explained that it would be necessary to prepare details prior to putting out to tender. The chairman said a number of people favored spending money on the waterfront but Councillor Lang commented that despite what is read in the press, the waterfront is being well taken care of.

Black and Gold

—Elphie Flashes By Pauline Liste

THE ANNUAL Grade 12 dinner given by the staff will be held on May 29, in the Elementary School gymnasium. The dinner will be followed by a senior dance held in the gym at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Tom Northcott and the CKLG Playboys will entertain with their music. This is a band hired from Vancouver. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance. Admission price will be $1 and the refreshments will be bought separately.

BARBEQUE PICNIC

The Grade 12 students have organized to make preparations for the barbeque picnic on Sunday, May 23. Students will be supplied hot dogs and refreshments, any other food must be brought from home. Each person is allowed one invitation. It is hoped that this day will be successful, as much depends upon the weather, as it is often the case in this area.

CONCERT NIGHT

The school extends its thanks to all students who assisted in preparing the dinner served to the visiting band members. The students who accepted members to stay overnight are also thanked.

Those students who attended the concert felt it was very worthwhile. It is a pity that the band at Elphinstone is no longer existing.

WATER SKIING

Roger Skidmore, Barry Quarry, John Smith and Godfrey Robinson put on their skies last weekend and tested the water. This marks the beginning of water skiing for this season.

BASEBALL HERE

The baseball season has arrived. The first game at Elphinstone saw the team off to a good start. The firemen and the Elphie leagues played a good close game. The score was 14 for the firemen and 16 for the Elphies . . .

SPORTS DAY

Sports Day will be held on Thursday of this week, providing the weather permits.

WELCOME MR. GRIGGS

This year we have only one student teacher, Mr. Griggs. He is teaching English classes. It is nice to have a new and interesting person about the school. Welcome Mr. Griggs.

IMPROVEMENTS

The school grounds are being improved. The flowers look lovely and now that the nice weather is here the students will enjoy looking at the improvements.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

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PROCLAMATION

To all to whom these presents shall come.
Or to whom the same may in any way concern.

GREETING.

WHEREAS the hospitals of British Columbia provide a vital health service and

WHEREAS the Municipality of Sechelt in recognition of Hospital Week, May 9 to May 15 inclusive, salutes the hospitals of British Columbia for their continued interest and progress in the provision of patient care, in carrying out research related thereto and for conducting educational programs that will make available well-trained health personnel and

WHEREAS it is considered desirable and in public interest to designate the week May 9 to May 15 as Hospital Week in the Municipality of Sechelt.

NOW KNOW YE THAT by and with the advice and consent of the Council of the Municipality of Sechelt and by virtue of all other power and authority whatsoever in us vested in that behalf, we do hereby make known and declare by this our proclamation that the week of May 9 to May 15, 1965 be designated as Hospital Week in the Municipality of Sechelt.

Christine Johnstone
(Chairman)

Safety promoters

PRINCIPAL speakers at the recent dinner given by management of the Port Mellon-Howe Sound Pulp Division of Canadian Forest Products, honoring the safety committee for services rendered during the past year. From left, Fred Corley, president, Local 297, Pulp and Paper Mill Workers; Mill Manager Ed Sherman and C. R. (Rusty) Rustemeyer, manager, safety and training department.

Port Mellon . . .

From Pioneer Mills to Howe Sound Pulp Div.

THE COLORFUL and crisis-ridden history of Port Mellon is long, involved and fascinating. It was in 1908 that The British Canadian Wood Pulp and Paper Company Limited started building a mill on the Port Mellon site. Known as Pioneer Mills, the mill operated for only about four months before closing down due to high costs of fuel and transportation.

The mill changed hands many times over the year. In September, 1929 The "Sunday Province" Magazine Section reported as follows:

PORT MELLON NOW ON MAP

"Port Mellon is not by any means a new site for a pulp mill. The first attempt to build and operate a mill there was made some 25 years ago . . . No less than 5 concerns owned the place before it was taken over by its present owners, The Vancouver Kraft Company . . . They found out that, though the old mill produced a good grade of paper, it was far too expensive and slow in operation for the modern enterprise. Undeterred by the hoodoo that seemingly haunted all former owners; they decided to close down and remodel the old plant after the latest pulp mill standards. This reconstruction has taken over a year and has produced far-reaching changes. New brick and steel buildings costing over $150,000 will house the pulp mill . . ."

Shortly after this article appeared the depression set in. The price of kraft pulp dropped from $60 to $30 per ton. The construction program stopped.

In 1935 the construction that had been started in 1929 was completed and an additional pulp machine was installed. But once again the mill only ran for a few months and then closed.

In 1940, with World War II hampering the supply of Scandinavian Kraft Pulp to North America, the Sorg Paper Company of Middletown, Ohio became interested in Port Mellon. The mill started up again, and the Sorg Paper Company soon contracted for the entire output of the mill, taking a two-year option to buy the mill for two and a half million dollars. The sale was transacted in 1941 and the Sorg Pulp Company Limited was incorporated in B.C. The mill operated successfully under the Sorg interests until 1949 when poor market conditions and increasingly difficult competition with southern U.S. ills forced Sorg to close down the operation.

The demand for kraft market pulp started to improve again in 1950 and Sorg found many companies interested in purchasing the Port Mellon mill. A reorganization offer by CFP interests and Perkins-Goodwin Co. was accepted. The name of Sorg Pulp Company Limited was changed to Howe Sound Pulp Company Limited on March 8, 1951, with CFP holding a majority interest. In October, 1953 the interests of Perkins-Goodwin Co. and the Sorg Paper Company were brought out by CFP and the Port Mellon operation became the Howe Sound Pulp Division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

The productive capacity of the Port Mellon mill in 1951 was 140 tons per day of unbleached kraft pulp only. Major expansion and modernization programs in 1955, 1962 and 1964 have increased the mill to its present capacity of 575 tons per day of unbleached or 520 tons per day of bleached kraft pulp. The total capital cost of these expansions exceeds 26 million dollars. Today the Port Mellon mill employs 430 persons and has an annual payroll of $2.75 million.

19 areas approved . . .

More B.C. Communities gain Centennial grants

COMMUNITIES in British Columbia receiving Provincial Centennial Administrative and Program Grants passed the 100 mark this week with the approval of payments for 19 additional areas.

The grants, provided by the British Columbia Government to assist local municipal and district centennial groups in arranging their celebrations in 1966 and 1967, amount to 40 cents per capita, and are payable on the basis of the 1963 population.

Communities for which grants have been approved by provincial centennial directors in the past two weeks are:

Vancouver Island—Nanaimo, $5,880; Tofino, $176; Sointula (Malcolm) Island, $306.

Sunshine Coast—Roberts Creek, $280; Halfmoon Bay, $120; Britannia Beach, $310.

Lillooet District—Pemberton and District, $440.

Fraser Valley—District of Kent, $900.

Okanagan and Salmon Arm District—Rutland, $1,490; West Bench, $308; North Shuswap, $280; Noralee, Clemretta and Colleymount, $46.

Kootenays — Fruitvale and District, $1,020; Marysville, $440; Athalmer, $106; Brisco, $74.80.

Central British Columbia—Vanderhoof, $1,200; Rose Lake, $34.80.

Peace River—North Rolla, $40.

The administrative grants, when approved, are payable in three installments; an immediate payment of 25 per cent; a further 25 per cent in November of this year, and the final 50 per cent in November 1966.

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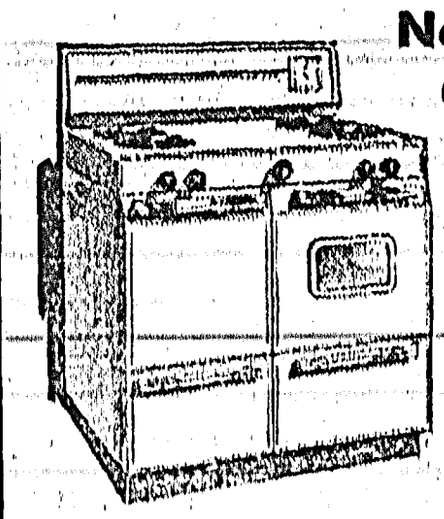

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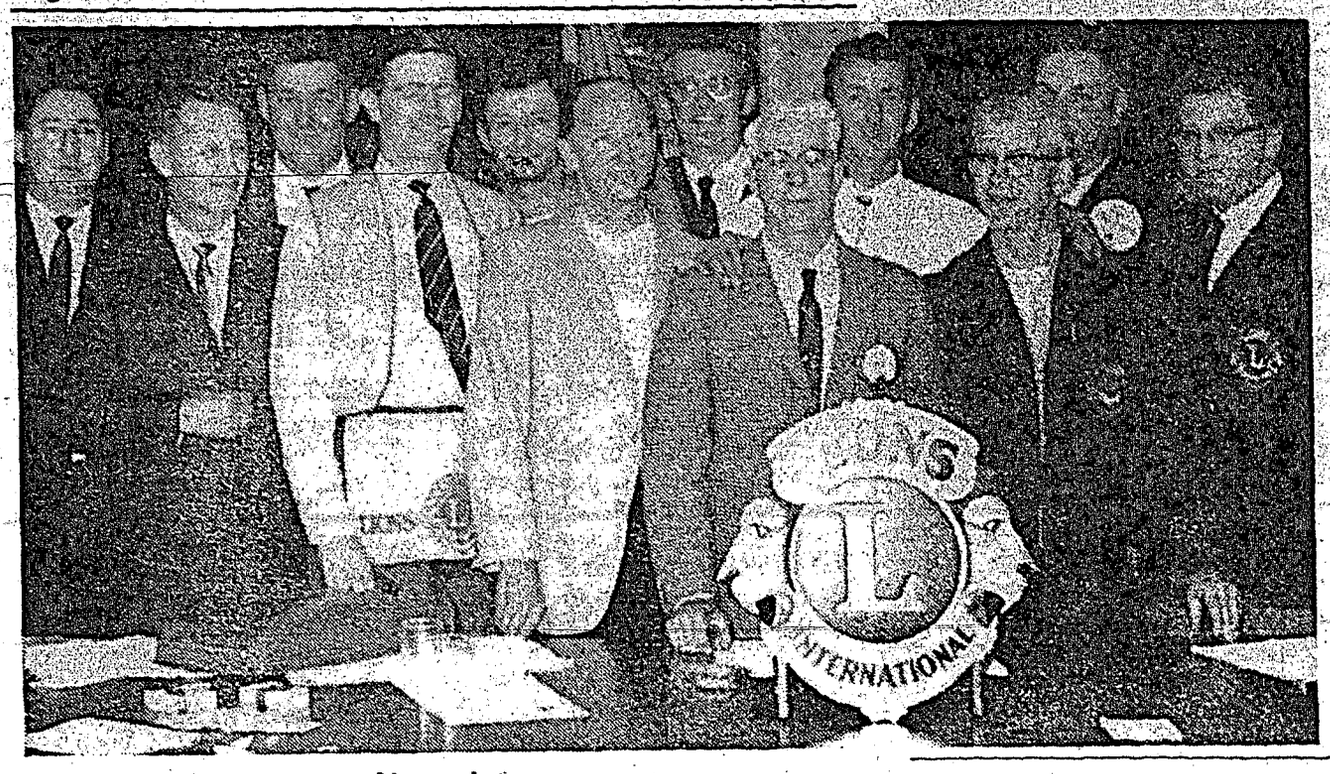

New slate

ANNUAL election of officers took place last weekend when the Sunshine Coast Lions Club met at Ole's Cove. From left are Doug Wheeler, treasurer; Jack Nelson, bulletin editor; Terry Rodway, secretary; Malcolm MacTavish, director; Ray Clarke, Lion tamer; Fred Jorgenson, vice-president; Jack Eldred, vice-president; Frank Parker, president; Ted Farewell, tail twister; Gerry MacDonald, director; Chuck Rodway, director; Joe Benner, past president.

With user increase . . .

South P.H. waterworks look to toll reduction

ANNUAL meeting of the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District was held in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. April 27, 1965. The trustees and 44 property owners were present.

The Chairman, Markle Myers, opened the meeting and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved. The secretary and project manager, E. S. Johnstone, was called upon to present the 1964 financial statement prepared by Brown, Sherlock, Steele and Company—Chartered Accountants, and to give a report on the main water system project recently completed and the two extensions of the main system to Baker Road and Malaspina Properties (Wilkinson's) now in progress of construction.

Mr. Johnstone pointed out that the records of accounting concerning the laying of the water mains by H. B. Contracting Company and the clearing of Haslam Lake and the erection of the Water Tank had been audited by the Comptroller of the Treasury, Ottawa, and the job cost was established at $265,582.00. Grants and remissions allowed under Winter Works and Municipal Development and Loan Act amounted to very nearly $75,000.00. To repay Dominion and Provincial Debentures and provide for approved expenses and maintenance an annual revenue of approximately $20,000.00 is required from taxes and tolls which have been paid most satisfactorily to date and as the number of users increases, the trustees look forward to making a reduction in tolls and a concession to summer users who have supported the project so very well.

When general discussion was invited complaints were heard from two operators of commercial properties who objected to being billed with water tolls when they were not as yet using the system's water. It was pointed out by the trustees that in both cases the operators had signed the Application for Water Services which includes the sentence: "and agree to become a user when the system is installed." The trustees further pointed out that it was not until the completion of the first year's operation of the water system at the end of June, 1965 that it would be definitely determined to what extent revenue had met the cost of operation including the payments due of principal and interest on debentures. On a motion by Mr. W. White it was unanimously resolved to call a special meeting of property owners as early as practical upon completion of first year's operation to consider possible reduction of water tolls.

Mr. E. Garvey questioned whether the water users had agreed to the present water toll rate of $5.00 per month. The secretary stated that a special meeting to consider this matter was held on Dec. 8, 1963 after being duly advertised and notices posted. A further examination of the minutes of this meeting reveals that 96 property owners were present and two resolutions were unanimously passed as follows:

. Extract from minutes forwarded to Comptroller Water Rights Branch December 9, 1963.

"Two motions, as follows were submitted at the meeting and were unanimously passed. There was not one single dissenting vote."

1. Moved by L. E. Alexander, seconded by E. G. T. Payne, that Haslam Lake and Creek be used as water source. (Licence is already held for Haslam Lake and application has been made to abandon Licence on Paq Lake).

2. Moved by James Cameron, seconded by E. E. Garvey, that Water Toll may, if necessary, be increased from $4.00 per month to $5.00 per month and commercial rates pro rata.

The chairman and secretary both stated again that the trustees have continuously been aware of the desirability of reducing water tolls and making concessions to persons only using water for the summer months at the very earliest it is practical to do so.

Anyone who thinks our country is out of the woods should visit a golf course on a weekend.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

RETURNED from the L. A. convention in Victoria: Mrs. C. G. Lucken, Mrs. Geo. Batchelor, Mrs. M. McLean, and Mrs. C. Foster. All reported a lot of work done and a very enjoyable time, especially the visit to Government House where they were the guests of Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Pearkes.

Very enjoyable evening at Highcroft, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith. The evening spent in cards and games. Winning prizes were Mrs. Gert McGivern, Mr. Frank Walker and Mrs. E. Fitzgerald.

Recent visitors to Sechelt and guests of Mrs. Geo. Batchelor: Mr. and Mrs. F. Dyer and family of Sask. and Mr. and Mrs. Les Roberts of Edmonton, Alta.

Mrs. Roly Reid is spending a few days in Vancouver.

One of the most successful Parish Suppers at St. Hilda's Anglican was convened by Mrs. David Hayward. The tables were beautifully decorated and supper tastefully served. Over 75 people enjoyed the get-together. Mr. W. C. Baker entertained with his piano accordion and the children were heard in several musical selections. Some very wonderful slides were shown by Miss E. Ormrod of Japan, where she lived for some time. Reverend and Mrs. J. Ferguson also performed with their guitars rounding out an evening long to be remembered.

Visiting Mrs. Margaret Slater: Mr. and Mrs. John Fee of Richmond with children Tricia, Jane, Jeff, Tommy, Jimmy and Andrea.

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

BEACH Avenue is humming these days with heavy trucks hauling gravel, presumably to prepare the road for paving.

This makes a terrible dust nuisance for the time being but we can look forward to the day when the road will have a hard surface and do away with the dust forever. The last official word was, however, that the paving would not extend up Flume Road to the Coast Highway. Why this is being omitted is hard to understand as this is part of the bus route and also access to the Roberts Creek Park.

Mr. John Forbes, caretaker of Roberts Creek area parks, informs us that the parks department is having a water line laid into the park this summer. This will be welcome news to those who like to picnic in the park during the summer. Some oldtimers will perhaps remember when the property was owned by the Farmer's Institute and work parties were organized to clear the property to make it usable.

Ladies of the hospital auxiliary have now completed the wool rug that has been in progress for the past month or so. Tickets are being distributed and may be obtained from auxiliary members and it is hoped to have the rug on display in some public place shortly. The raffle will take place early in June at the hospital auxiliaries friendship tea, which is to be held in Roberts Creek this year. Donations of either wool or the finished knitted strips were made by many people in the area. These were collected and several work parties were held at the home of Mrs. Shupe who supervises the project. The finished article is a beautiful, colorful rug, which would be a lovely addition to any room.

Two busloads of soccer fans journeyed to Vancouver on Saturday to watch Blackpool play Sheffield United at Empire Stadium.

It is nice to see Mrs. Handy around again after her long convalesence.

NOTICE

R. S. Rhodes

DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

204 Vancouver Block
Vancouver, B.C.

Will be in Sechelt

MONDAY, MAY 17th

For an appointment for eye examination phone 885-9525

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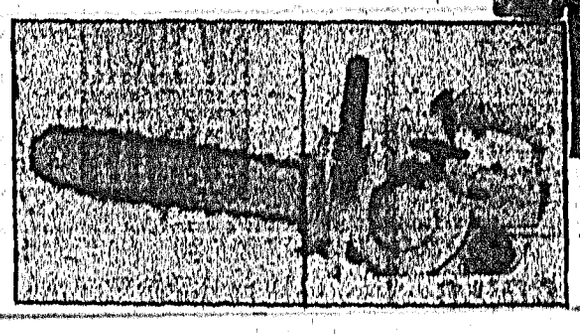
OUR HANDIEST POWER SAW

Technical details of STIHL-08

50 ccm (3.1 cu. in.) single cylinder two-stroke engine - Automatic speed governor - Fully automatic chain lubrication with quantity control - Bosch flywheel magneto with fully cast ignition coil - Kickproof recoil starter - Chipper chain of .404" pitch - Solid bar with induction hardened rails and hard-metal tipped nose—13 and 17 in. bar length, or with new star-shaped 16 in. roller nose bar.



Should the need occur, you will find quick and reliable help from experienced personnel. We can assure you that you can get spare parts for the life of your saw.

The well balanced and compact STIHL-08 is light and comfortable to hold

The outstandingly low weight of this one-man power saw is only 7,8 kgs (17 lbs.) including bar and chain — not heavier than an axe.

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Wilson Creek, B.C. — Phone 885-2228

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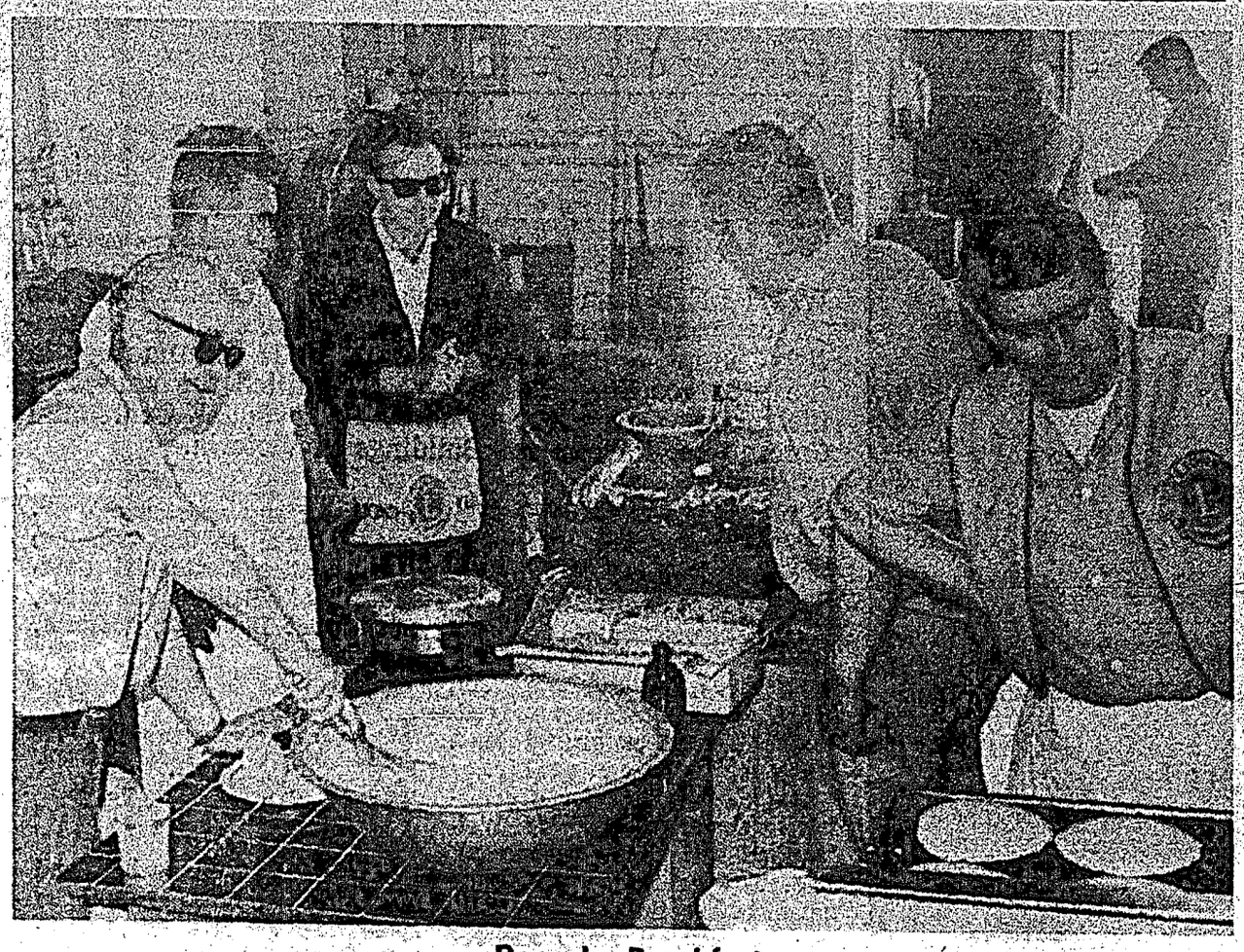


Pancake Breakfast

SECOND Annual Pancake Breakfast, put on at Peninsula Motors by the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, was this year under the chairmanship of Ray Clarke and proved a popular and worthy project. Lion members, preparing the brew are Gerry MacDonald, Jack Gibbs, Irvine Benner, Chuck Rodway, Malcolm MacTavish and in the background Frank Parker and Terry Rodway.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

CENTENNIAL project—Subject to approval of the National Centennial Administration, at a meeting held on Monday, May 3, it has been decided to proceed with a track and field and a playground area as a centennial project. This is to include a baseball diamond with bleachers, which is almost near completion regarding the ground condition only.

There will be an appropriate track for the training of the junior Olympics, and a playground area is to be included by the renovating of an additional area where the club house is situated.

RENOVATING OF WHARF

The renovation of the wharf is underway, which is badly needed regarding the safety of those using it, including our fellow fishermen and summer tourists who like to get an excellent view of the beautiful summer sunsets from the wharf.

HOLIDAYING VISITORS

Recent visitors to Mrs. Dorothy Erickson were her sister Mrs. Bert Dunfield and Mrs. A. M. Jackson of Vancouver. Also from Johnstone Bay, Toba Inlet, Ray and Joyce Ward former Selma Park residents. Ray is in charge of a crew working for Weldwood Products. They have seen several signs of the Burns and Jacksons Logging, when they were operating at the head of Toba Inlet some years ago.

MOTHERS' GROUP

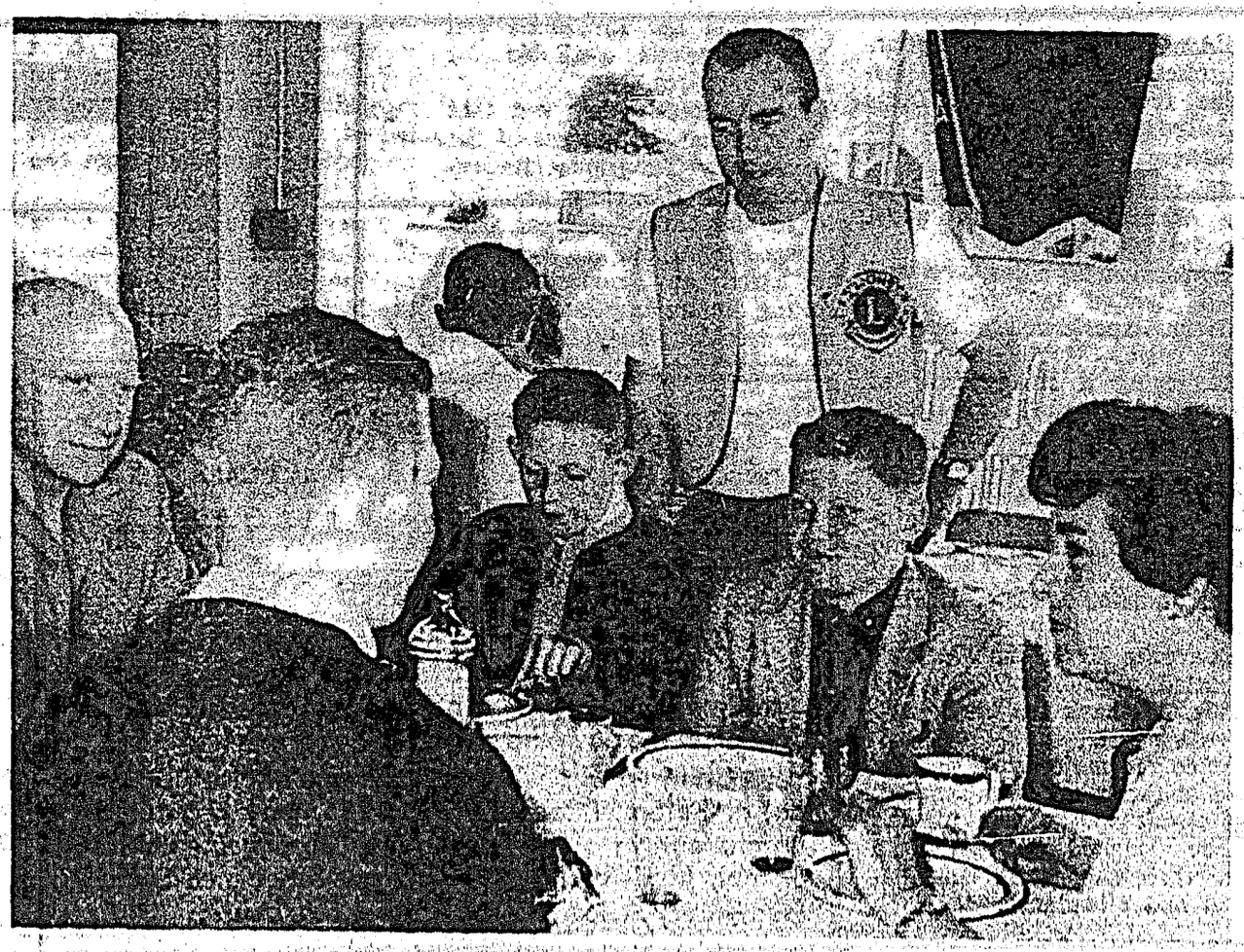
There will be a meeting of the Mothers' Group on Wednesday, May 19, 1965 at 3:30 p.m. at the Davis Bay Elementary School to discuss plans for holding the Annual Sports Day.

REGISTRATION OF CHILDREN

Registration of children beginning school in September, 1965 will take place at the Davis Bay School on Tuesday, May 18, from 3 to 4 p.m. Please bring your child's birth certificate or proof of age.

HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dyke from Mission Point, have moved into the former house of the late Archiebald Ennis, well-known flower gardener.



Family treat

VISITORS from the length of the peninsula turned out for the Lions Pancake Breakfast. Lion Gordon Hall stops by to make sure the Hayes family is well taken care of but general opinion was "first rate." Notables from the Gibsons area included Councillors Norm MacKay and James Drummond and wives, also George Cooper, school principal, and his wife.

Manning Park . . .

B. & P.W. delegates for Prov. conference

AT THE May meeting of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club, Iona Strachan and Adele deLange, both of Sechelt, were appointed delegates to the provincial conference of the B&PW which will be held this month at Pinewoods in Manning Park.

An invitation to attend the installation of officers of the Powell River club, on May 11 was accepted by two members, Mrs. Dorothy Bosch and Mrs. Mae Bathgate, both of Egmont. The installation will be conducted by Adele deLange of the Sunshine Coast Club.

Reports of highly successful "dollar drives" were heard from Sechelt, Egmont and Garden Bay groups.

Garden Bay effort saw co-hostesses Ginny Fielding, Jo Benjafield and Grace Harling hold an evening of scrabble and cribbage.

Six [illegible] ...allas, Lily Duncan, Dorothy Bosch, Mae Bathgate, Helen Bathgate, Vi Berntzen, and Jean Jefferies held a "ticket luncheon" and raffle. Sechelt members prevented by duties and distance in holding a scheduled event, worked individually.

Madeira Park group was forced to cancel their planned event. Welcome guest at the meeting was Mrs. Wigard of Sechelt.

Secretary Grace Harling was directed to send a letter of congratulation to the newest B&PW club now being formed in Lennoxville, P.Q.

Items of interest brought to the attention of the meeting were: the tour sponsored by the Lady Vancouver Club, to make contact with women's groups in the western U.S., and the growing interest and efforts now being made all across Canada to provide training and re-training for mature women who wish to return to work.

Following the close of the meeting, Mr. Ron Dean of the Columbia Coast Mission, gave an intensely interesting talk, illustrated with beautiful slides, of the mission area, and of the work of the mission.

They're here!

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Turbocone

- New smoother-cleaner cutting Turbocone unit
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Turbocone grass catcher included

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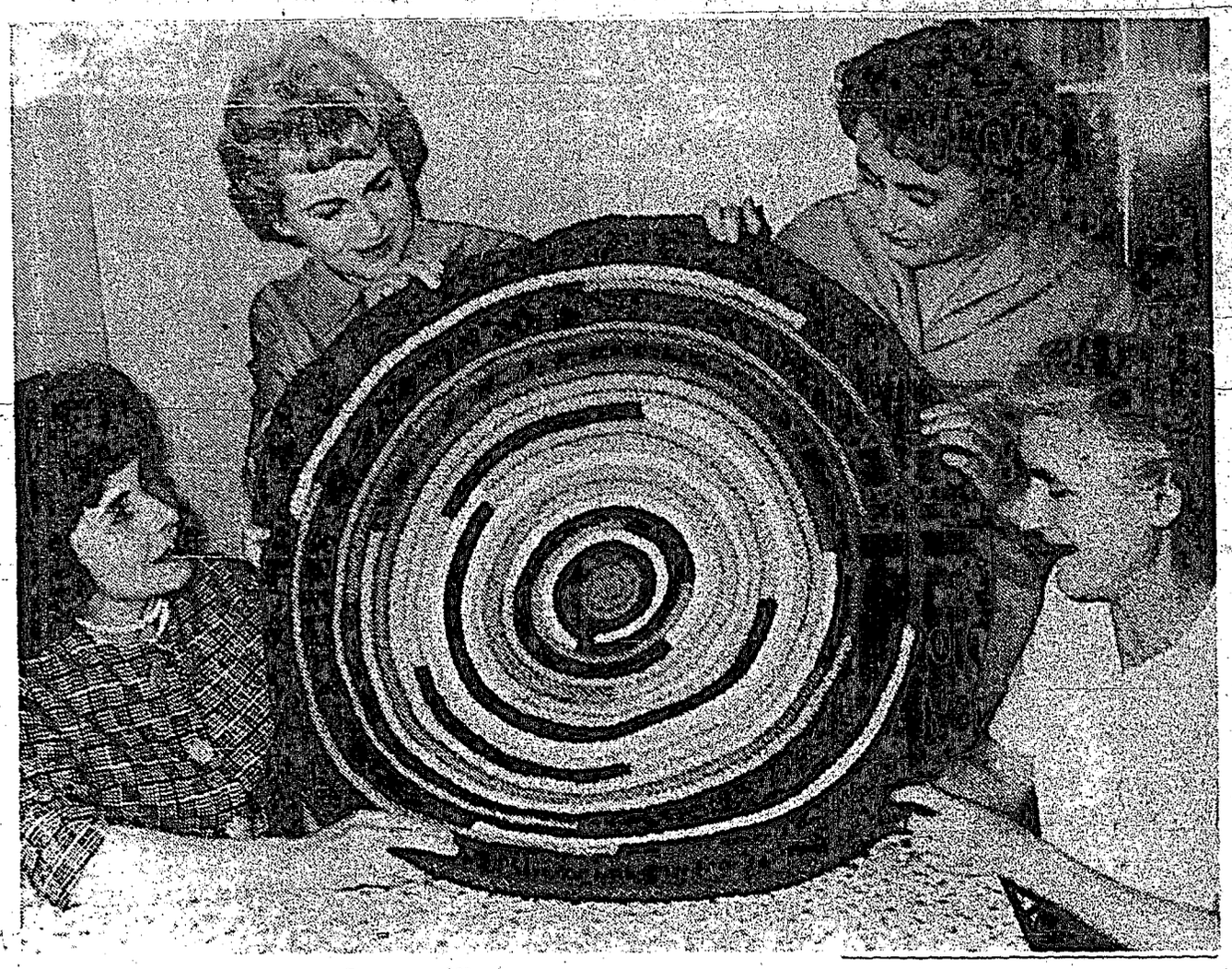


Rug raffle

MEMBERS of the Roberts Creek Ladies Auxiliary, Vina Beeman, Millie Forbes, Bunny Shupe and Florence McSavaney discuss the merits of the colorful, double thickness reversible wool rug which they have just completed. It is to be raffled at the annual Friendship tea to be held in June at Roberts Creek, and tickets can be purchased from any of these members; the proceeds are for St. Mary's Hospital.

Closing date June . . .

Centennial Chairman warns time runs short

WITH LESS than two months until the deadline for the organization of local Centennial Committees in British Columbia, there are still at least 17 communities in the province that have not yet submitted the names of their committee officers to the Provincial Centennial Committee, Parliament Buildings in Victoria.

General Chairman L. J. Wallace reports that all municipalities have now set up Centennial groups and the areas not yet heard from are all in unorganized territory.

To date there have been 337 committees established, and the Victoria headquarters estimates that there are at least 350 groups who can qualify.

The closing date for organizing local committees, Mr. Wallace pointed out, is June 30, 1965. To qualify, a community must, before that time, organize a Centennial group and report the names and addresses of the officers to the Victoria office. On receipt of this information the Provincial office will forward details on the planning of celebrations and projects for the Centennial years and the Provincial and Federal grants available for these purposes.

Mr. Wallace points out that the Regional Consultants of the Community Programs Branch throughout B.C. are assisting in the formation of local Centennial group and are available to assist any community in setting up an organization. An area seeking additional information or any assistance is urged to write to the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Kinsmen sponsor Bld. donor clinic

KINSMEN in both Sechelt and Gibsons on May 17 will be sponsoring the Red Cross Donor's Clinic. In Sechelt at the Legion Hall, the hours from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Gibsons from 4:00 to 8:30.

To date an average of 76 pints of whole blood are used a year at St. Mary's hospital with a reserve in cases of emergencies. There have been cases where one person has needed 25 pints over a two-day period. This whole blood when needed was available from the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Every year more and more blood is used and it is necessary we have your support of the blood donor's clinic in this growing area.

Notes from Pender

—by Lorill Kilborn

A LARGE number of ratepayers in the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District attended a spirited public meeting held by the water board April 27.

After the adoption of the trustees' reports, the meeting was opened for a discussion period which proved to be quite stormy. At one point Chairman Markle Myers was compelled to reprimand a speaker who laced his remarks with profanity.

Outright charges that "shady methods" had been used to secure signatures, sparked a byplay of sarcasm and angry retorts which again forced Chairman Myers to interevne, pleading for a reasonable discussion. He asked that it be borne in mind that the water system is vitally important to the whole area, and that accusations are not conducive to the general good.

Complaints demanding explanation of the tolls being levied against them were told to refer to the application forms they had signed which contains agreement to become a user.

Questioned as to why some non-users who signed the application are not being charged, while others are, the replying trustee explained that those not being charged had crossed out the clause agreeing to become a user, before they signed the form.

Objection was voiced regarding the present rate which is greater than that agreed on contract. This was cleared up when it was recalled that permission for an increase was given to trustees at a special meeting called in December to approve the changing of the source of supply from Pak Lake to Haslam Lake.

Further questions dealt with the right of non-users to apply for disconnection and thus escape further tolls until they actually use the water supply. To these, the replying trustee stated "We have no bylaw to allow discontinuance."

Question—Am I to understand that we cannot disconnect? I agreed to use the water, but not indefinitely!

Answer—Apply to the trustees for disconnection.

Question—I pay $11 a month for three lots, and am not connected for water, how do I get disconnected?

Answer—We hope to apply to the water rights branch to give the board the right to allow consideration and redress, and perhaps get cancellation of contracts for non-users.

Question—Do we understand that you intend to reassess contracts?

Answer—We would like to eradicate injustices but we cannot transgress the Water Act.

Complaint was heard regarding rates charged motel units which the owner considered unfairly high considering the short seasonal occupancy and the low volume of water used.

CLUB BAZAAR

Annual PH Community Club Bazaar held May 8, was very successful.

Presiding at the home baking booth, Mrs. Helen Edwardson was met with a rush of purchases that cleared the table in short order.

The beautiful display of plants, shrubs and flowers offered for sale was an impressive tribute to the generosity of donors, and to the exceptional effort made by Mrs. Barbara Iverson and Mrs. Doris Edwardson who were in charge.

Home sewing offered by Mrs. E. Warnock saw its usual steady demand.

Books and novelties, new and used, tended by Mrs. Lorill Kilborn experienced a bargain table rush.

Receiving a steady flow of customers in need of refreshment, were the tea tables, served by Mrs. Edith Mills, and her willing helpers.

A happy glimpse into the future was enjoyed by those who paused to receive a "reading" from Madame X (Mrs. J. Flatley).

Convener Mrs. Elna Warnock reported a profit of $300, and wishes to thank the many who gave support.

Since the majority of articles sold at the bazaar are donated, the result speaks well for the public spirited citizens who give their support in contributions and attendance.

LEPER COLONIES

Reverend Arthur Bateson, who has just completed a tour of leper colonies will show a film of the work being done in this field, on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pender Harbour Tabernacle in Madeira Park. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

NEED A CAR?
NEW or USED
TRY
Peninsula Motor Prod.
SECHELT, B.C.
Ph. 885-2111 - Ted Farewell

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Grade 1 and Kindergarten Students

Children who will reach the age of six (6) years on, or before, December 31st, 1965, may register for enrollment in Grade 1 at your nearest Elementary School on the days shown below.

Children who will reach the age of five (5) years on, or before, December 31, 1965, may register for enrollment in Kindergarten at Gibsons Elementary School, Madeira Park Elementary School, or Sechelt Elementary School, on the dates shown below.

DAVIS BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
May 18th — 3:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

GIBSONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
May 13th — 9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon
May 14th — 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.
May 17th — 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.
May 18th — 9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon

LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
May 13th — 2:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

MADEIRA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
May 14th — 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

PORT MELLON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
May 12th — 10:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon

ROBERTS CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
May 19th — 10:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon

SECHELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
May 12th — 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Board of School Trustees
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

BLOOD DONOR'S CLINIC LEGION HALL, Sechelt, B.C.

MONDAY, MAY 17th - 3:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Also Gibsons - 4:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SPONSORED BY THE KINSMEN

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

TOURISM—Is Egmont receiving adequate tourist publicity? We think not. Talk to Vancouverites about the Sunshine Coast in general, or the Sechelt Peninsula in particular, and nine out of 10 replies will be "Oh, you mean near Sechelt, or near Pender Harbour."

It cannot be denied that Gibsons, Sechelt, Pender Harbor and the Powell River districts have done a splendid job in publicizing their respective communities, through their councils, chambers of commerce and other local organizations. This is the correct thing to do and is a procedure to be commended. But what about our smaller communities that do not have the business population to sustain a local tourist campaign. They may have a small representation in the nearest chamber of commerce and one or two interested businesses may belong to a tourist association. Apart from private advertising, there is little done to attract visitors to their districts.

I have long maintained that the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association should direct all of its efforts, as far as possible, toward the 750,000 population of greater Vancouver and its surrouding districts and let the tourist associations of Vancouver, Victoria and other major centres concentrate on that which benefits them most, the touring U.S. public. This does not mean, in any way, that we do not welcome and appreciate our American visitors, we do; but our greatest potential, and repeating volume of tourist business by land is available right next door, in the lower mainland area.

The department of recreation and conservation does an excellent job with its magazine 'Beautiful British Columbia' but I would suggest that, when covering the Sunshine Coast, it does not restrict its coverage to two or three of the larger centres, particularly in photographs, as has been done in the past. Within a two-mile radius of Egmont we have some of the best and probably most photogenic tourist attractions in the entire area. Three adjacent lakes provide swimming and good trout fishing; Jervis and Sechelt Inlets which are acknowledged to be two of the most scenic cruising grounds on the coast and are noted for their salmon fishing etc. There is also plenty of opportunity for hiking or mountain climbing, if in the mood. In addition we have the famous Skookumchuck tidal rapids, unavailable to the general public at the present time due to lack of access, but which, with government co-operation, could be one of the major tourist attractions in the province.

All of which brings us back to our original point. Let our tourist association induce the public to visit our Sunshine Coast, publicize the attractions of the area as a whole rather than concentrating on any particular locations, and if any odd straggler manages to get beyond Sechelt or Pender Harbour and eventually finds himself in some hidden beauty spot, he will not be disappointed.

Speaking for Egmont, we have accommodation for a limited number of guests at the moment, with more accommodation in the offing, but it would be advisable to make arrangements beforehand. Closer liaison between upper peninsula motel and resort operators would do much to enhance the tourists' stay in the Pender Harbour to Egmont area, and would be of benefit to all concerned.

B&PWC INVADES EGMONT

An executive meeting of the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Mae Bathgate, publicity chairman of the group, on the evening of April 29. Jo Benjafield, Phyllis McLeod, Grace Harling, Doreen Lee, Lorril Kilborn and Dorothy Bosch attended. Business transacted at this meeting—no comment, as, unfortunately for me, male reporters were taboo. (Be fun to know, though). However, if these girls are willing to brave the rigors of the Egmont road, in it's present condition, to attend a meeting it augers well for the enthusiasm of the club.

A luncheon, a fund raising do sponsored by the Egmont members of the B&PWC, was held at the home of Lily Dunlop on May 3. Twenty-one ladies from Egmont and Pender Harbour were present, despite the stormy weather, and once again our gals proved that, in making money, they are hard to beat. They far exceeded the quota set.

The door prize was won by Helen Bathgate and the apron raffle by Rita Higgs of Selma Park, both prizes being donated by Vi Berntzen. Egmont members of the B&PWC who assisted in the luncheon were Dorothy Bosch, Mae and Helen Bathgate, Vi Berntzen and Lily Dunlop. Jean Jeffries was unable to attend but contributed her share in making this event a success.

VISITING

The 'Bob' Griffiths are entertaining their eldest daughter, Mrs. Joyce Wilson, and their two grandchildren this week. The two that Joyce is responsible for, that is. Joyce has resided in Vancouver for several years, but she, husband Bob and their two children visit Egmont whenever possible. For that I can't blame you, Joyce.

Eileen, Joyce's mother, took this opportunity to have a three-day rest in St. Mary's Hospital, leaving Joyce to take care of daddy Bob and brothers Danny and David. We are glad to report that Eileen is now back home, thoroughly rested, and has resumed command of the Robert L. Griffith household.

PAGING DR. KILDARE

Mrs. Myrtle Dalton will be confined to her island bungalow for some time to come due to an unfortunate mishap in Sechelt last week. It appears that Myrtle tripped on an uneven portion of the roadway, the result being a broken instep and now a leg cast. We will have to scratch your name from the Mayday races, Myrtle.

FISHERMEN INJURED

Robin West, brother of John West of Egmont, was badly hurt when a towline parted on the herring seiner 'Belina' on May 3. Robin, skipper of the Belina, and crew member Harry Sampson, victim of the same accident, were flown to Victoria Veteran's Hospital. Latest reports are that Robin's injuries are serious and that his condition is unchanged. Sampson's injuries are believed to be of a lesser nature than those suffered by Robin.

ANOTHER OLD-TIME RESIDENT PASSES ON

Mrs. Thelma Day, who had suffered declining health for the past few months, was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital on April 29 after a sudden deterioration in her condition and passed away in the early hours of the following day. Mrs. Day, in her late 70s, was one of the Vedders, pioneer family of early Fraser Valley history and after whom Vedder Crossing is named, was raised and educated in Chilliwack. She entered the real estate business in Vancouver around 1928 and was also keenly interested in several mining properties. Moving to Egmont in the early 40s with her husband, Fred, who passed away in 1953, Mrs. Day devoted her time to gardening and to her large collection of Indian relics. Funeral service was held on May 4 from Hamilton Mortuary, Vancouver.

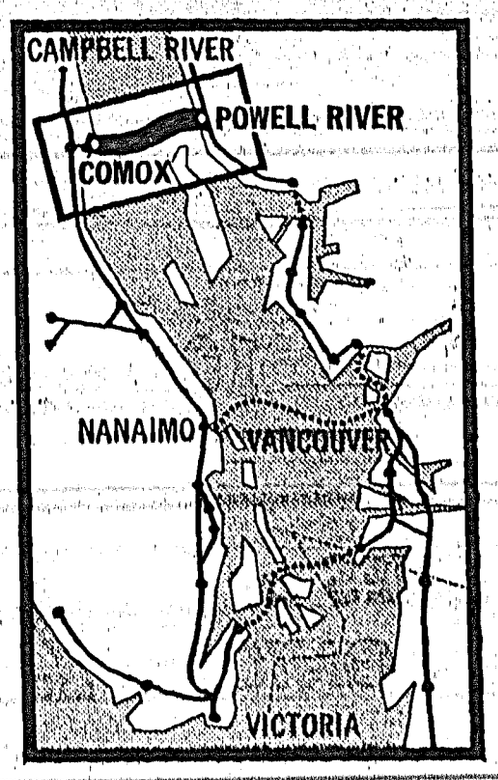
Why only the second Sunday in May—every day is Mother's Day.

ANNOUNCING

Inauguration by the B.C. Department of Highways of a new ferry service between Vancouver Island and the Mainland. Regular service starts May 20, 1965

The new ferry M.V. COMOX QUEEN will make three round trips a day between Little River (4 miles north of Comox) on Vancouver Island and Westview (3 miles south of Powell River) on the Mainland.

A special inaugural trip will take place Wednesday May 19th, for government officials, civic dignitaries and other guests from the Courtenay-Comox and Powell River areas. The public is invited to attend brief ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Little River at 10:00 a.m. and at Westview at 12 noon and the M.V. COMOX QUEEN will be open to the public for inspection from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Westview and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Little River, the same day.



COMOX (Little River)	POWELL RIVER (Westview)
Leaves: 7:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.	Leaves: 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

FARES

Passenger $2 one way Auto $5 one way

(Reduced fares for children under twelve)

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, Minister
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

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Side Bacon Center Cuts ..... lb. 59c

Cross Rib or Blade Boneless Roasts ..... lb. 69c

Cottage Rolls Cryovac Lean ..... lb. 69c

Cooked Ham Sliced, 6 oz. pkg. 59c

Prime Rib Roasts ..... lb. 69c

Stew Beef Boneless ..... lb. 59c

Top Quality Meats Guaranteed To Please

We make our own sausage right here in the store. Try some top quality Pork, Pork and Beef, or Beef Sausage this week.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Beef Sausage ..... lb. 45c

BE WISE — ECONOMIZE

Better Buy

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE 5 LB. PKGS. $1

SAVE MORE AT YOUR SHOP-EASY STORE

FRUIT DRINKS
SHASTA, Ass't 48 oz. ..... 4 FOR $1

FLOUR
FIVE ROSES, 10 lb. bag 89c

TISSUE
ZEE Asst'd 4 Roll Pack 39c

TEA BAGS
SHOP-EASY, Pkg. of 100 ..... 69c

TOWELS
ZEE 150' Roll Asst'd ..... 2 rolls 39c

BEANS
Choice Cut Green MALKINS, 15 oz. tins 2 for 39c

WATCH FOR OUR MANY NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS RUN MON. TO SAT.

CHEESE SLICES
Country Fair, 8 oz. pkg. ..... 2 for 49c

APPLE SAUCE
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CHICKEN
Bonus Whole, 52 oz. tin 89c

PLUM JAM
Malkins, 2 lb. tin ..... only 29c

MEAT SPREADS
Puritan Asst'd, 3 oz. tin 10c

SHREDDIES
Nabisco, 18 oz. pkg. 39c

BE WISE — ECONOMIZE

Imported

STRAW-BERRIES

Fresh, Firm and Red-Ripe!

2 FOR 49c

FULL BASKETS

SAVE MORE AT YOUR SHOP-EASY STORE

RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 19c

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