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Going, going, gone

ALWAYS the scene of activity, the popular Kinsmen White Elephant Auction was as great an attraction this year as ever. Kinsman Morgan Thompson holds a big buy aloft as Lions President Joe Benner, noted auctioneer, hands out a glib line to an amused crowd.

Action on dogs . . .

Gibsons council moves toward solving problem

REALISTIC plans are afoot by council of Gibsons to initiate means of controlling the dog problem in the area, presently a source of continued complaint by residents of both Gibsons and Sechelt.

Chairman A. Ritchey announced, the chairman of Village Council of Sechelt had suggested both districts combine forces to employ a part-time poundkeeper. Coun. Jim Drummond, however, felt it would be better that Gibsons employ a man in a full-time capacity to take care of dogs, parking problems, etc., also to collect trade licences.

Coun. Norm MacKay thought it possible this could be worked in with the SPCA. Councillor Fred Feeney suggested Veterinarian Dr. Hylton, be contacted to ascertain whether he would be agreeable to allowing his kennels to be used for pound purposes.

Question of fees, fines, etc. was explained by the clerk who said owners of stray dogs would be charged pound fees plus a fine.

It was finally agreed that Coun. Feeney contact Dr. Hylton to discuss the matter with him.

On the question of parking it was recommended signs be erected stating either parking or time parking as required. It would however, be necessary to have someone to enforce rules and regulations. Cost of employing a man, explained Coun. Drummond, could be offset by fines.

CHILDREN'S ZOO

Little support was given an idea of Coun. Sam Fladager to utilize the village property sloping down from the new village hall, as a children's zoo. It would be possible to obtain small animals and birds such as peacocks, ducks and young deer, from Stanley Park, he explained. "This is a big attraction at Stanley Park and could well prove as popular here," he said.

Coun. Drummond was of the opinion such a project was a little premature at this time. Coun. Feeney felt the grounds would be expensive to maintain, while Coun. MacKay felt a bunch of animals would do little to enhance the property.

Final word from Coun. Fladager was that his idea had been well received by a number of people who had also indicated they would be prepared to help with the project.

Hotel operators consider Sechelt

PRESIDENT of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ted Osborne, told members last week, a possibility of a hotel for Sechelt was very much in the offing.

"Mr. Harry Weedman and Mr. Charles Diamond of the Avalon Hotel, Vancouver, have been in the district investigating the possibilities of constructing a hotel, probably in the Porpoise Bay area," he announced.

For road work . . .

Chamber of Commerce told "keep shouting"

LAST MEETING of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, held last week in the hospital cottage was attended by two members of the Pender Harbour chamber, President Markel Myers and Henry Whittaker, who exchanged views with the local group.

Question of road improvements proved of considerable interest to those present. Mr. Whittaker, in reply to a query from Sechelt President Ted Osborne, regarding paving being carried out to side roads in the Pender area, said, the answer was to keep hollering and keep working. Eventually the dept. of highways would respond.

Asked by Mr. Whittaker if his chamber had asked for side road paving in the Sechelt district, Mr. Osborne had to reply "no." The necessity of continued writing was then stressed and it was suggested representatives of various groups be asked to support such requests.

NEW MEMBERS

Two new applications for membership were approved, they were Padre (Minto) Swan and Eric Hensch. Padre Swan is the father of Dr. Swan, Mr. Hensch is employed with B.C. Hydro in Sechelt.

GOLF COURSE

Mr. Osborne stated he had been requested by Village Chairman, Mrs. A. Johnston to submit on behalf of the chamber, a letter to council pressing for action on the crown property near Porpoise Bay, scheduled by council for use as a golf course. This, it was felt, would strengthen the case of council which was negotiating with Victoria for the property, totalling about 160 acres.

Members of both Sechelt and Pender were unanimous in

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By parachute . . .

U.S. Weather device reaches West Sechelt

SCANNING the landscape through his binoculars last Thursday evening, Bud Fearnley of West Sechelt noticed a red object bobbing up and down in the saltchuck near one of the small islands.

Curiosity aroused, he rowed out in his small boat to investigate what he quickly decided was some type of missile. Closer inspection, however, revealed the object to be a container attached to a small, red parachute.

Following the instructions on the white carton, Mr. Fearnly discovered he had found a recording device sent aloft by balloon from the U.S. Weather Bureau on Tatoosh Island, Washington. The balloon had apparently been realsed that day, it's function being to soar to an altitude of up to 17 miles, operating as a radio transmitter, it relayed weather, temperatures, pressure and humidity at various heights. On reaching a certain altitude, the balloon bursts releasing the "Radiosonde" which drifts down to the ground with full instructions as to where to return it.

School district new appointments

NEW appointments in School District No. 46 are as follows: Pender Harbour High School Principal Don Skelton, Gibsons Elementary School Vice-principal Stanley Knight, Langdale Elementary School Prinicipal Charles E. Passmore.

Mrs. S. Wallis will be the vice-principal of Sechelt Elementary School.

The following transfers have been approved Mrs. Slater from Davis Bay to Roberts Creek and then to Sechelt, if possible. Mrs. Laird from Langdale Elementary to Davis Bay; Mrs. Kwasney from Vancouver Bay to Gibsons Elementary; Mrs. Cattermole from Port Mellon to Gibsons Elementary and Mrs. Swyck from Port Mellon to Langdale.

Mrs. Fortin's resignation has been accepted and Miss Turnbull has been granted leave of absence for the school year 1965-1966.

Six new teachers have been appointed, Misses Brown, Firth, Lewis and Linklater and Mr. McKee.

The board elected that no art supervisor be hired at this time as other needs for supervisory personnel are more pressing.

Wilson Creek boys plan bottle drive

WILSON Creek Scouts and Cubs will hold a bottle drive Saturday, May 8.

Residents who might not be home at the time of the drive are asked to leave any empty bottles they might care to donate outside their door.

Family adamant . . .

Councillor dissatisfied with cemetary attitude

AN AREA of approximately 35' by 40', occupied by a few graves marked with grave stones and broken crosses which has posed a problem for Gibsons council for some months, will not be tidied up to the extent council had originally planned.

The old church corner, recently remodelled by council and assisted by the department of public works, now renamed Gibsons Memorial Park, was planned to include a neat monument surrounded with a concrete base and a chain surround. Members of the Gibsons family have remained adamant in their wish to keep the graves and stones where they are and although a spokesman for the family at an earlier meeting of council agreed to seek approval of the family for closing the area to a more compact size, a letter from Mr. John Gibson was presented at last meeting stating the graves were to remain unmoved. It was also suggested council put a cement curb and chain fence around the area.

Coun. Sam Fladager expressing his opinion said "I am not at all satisfied with this, the area needs straightening out, the family is not meeting us half way. Why should we have to put a fence around it and clean it up?"

Mrs. John Glassford who was present, replied "many people have expressed the wish that the stones be left as they are."

Coun. Fladager explained it was impossible to do anything with the area as it is, "we should be able to get between the graves to cut the grass," he said, "the crosses are all in a bad state of repair and should be fixed up by the family." He was told by another member of the family present that they did not know whose they were.

Coun. Fred Feeney told Mrs. Gibson, main concern of council was putting the graves in such order that the area could be reasonably maintained.

Chairman Alf Ritchey added, "we have not taken any action because we have no wish to do things that way, we would like it straightened out however."

Approval was finally given suggestion of council the graves be levelled out and the stones retained. Council will therefore undertake cleaning up the area to the best of its ability.

Peterson visits Gibsons June 17

THE Honorable Leslie R. Peterson, minister of education and labor is slated to speak in Gibsons Thursday, June 17.

The minister intends to visit other peninsula areas at this time.

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John McGuire

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Local delegates meeting report

ATTENDING the two day annual meeting and conference of the Girl Guides of Canada, held recently in New Westminster were Mrs. F. Newton and Mrs. H. Stockwell of the Sunshine Coast Div.

Approximately 350 delegates from district local associations and adult members of the Guide Movement from all parts of B.C. attended the conference. Mrs. Alton Locke of Montreal, Diploma's Trainer, who recently represented Canada at the World Association Course for Trainers in Ireland, was the feature speaker of Wednesday evening.

Thursday and Friday were occupied with panel discussions and reports were given. Topics discussed being, "What was being done to ensure adequate leadership from increased numbers of children". "The problem of waiting lists", and "Problems Common to Local Associations and Commissioners."

Special guests at Friday night's closing banquet were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes. Mrs. Roy Holmes was speaker of the evening who also received the Beaver Award, which is the highest award in Guiding, presented for outstanding service in the national or provincial fields. A singing group of Rangers from S.R.S. Fraser and 2nd Vancouver Lands entertained during the evening.

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B of M plan . . .

$3,000 fellowships for B.C. students

TWO BRILLIANT British Columbia students have each won their second successive $3,000 fellowships for university study at graduate level under the Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarship Plan. They are among the nine Canadian scholars receiving awards of $3,000 per annum under the bank's plan.

The awards, for study anywhere in Canada or abroad, were announced by G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the bank.

The B.C. winners are Patricia Ellis and Andrew Pickard of Vancouver. They will complete their first year of fellowship studies this spring, also under the bank plan.

Miss Ellis is studying linguistics at Yale and Mr. Pickard is studying chemistry at the University of British Columbia. Both were top-ranking graduates at UBC last year.

The winners were chosen by an independent national selection committee of five leading university professors representing all regions of Canada.

Depending on the quality of the students' work, the fellowships of $3,000 per annum can continue until the end of the current phase of the program in 1967. The awards are subject to annual review.

SECOND STAGE

Award of these nine fellowships is the second stage in the third phase of the B of Ms seven-year scholarship plan, a highly-competitive educational program.

The phase will continue until 1967 with awards of $3,000 per annum, subject to annual review, "provided a satisfactory standard of work has been maintained."

In reporting the selection committee's decisions to the bank, Professor Harry Logan, University of British Columbia, committee chairman, cited representative comments by university supervisors on the scholars, such as: "Without doubt the best graduate student in my experience," and "continues to astonish me in the truly remarkable way in which she has been able to carry out her research program."

FIRST CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The B of M scholarship plan, inaugurated across Canada in 1960, was the first project undertaken by a Canadian corporation to observe the nation's centennial in 1967. It will also commemorate the bank's 150th anniversary in the same year.

In its first year, the plan provided 48 top high school graduates with $750 scholarships for university study in 1960-61, on a quota basis covering all ten provinces and territories.

This highly-competitive plan in 1961 called for the 16 best scholars to receive awards of double the amount—$1,500 per annum for second, third and fourth year undergraduate study.

At graduation in 1964, the third phase began. It called for eight fellowships of $3,000 per annum, which will continue until 1967. Actually, because of the close results achieved by students, the number of awards was increased by the bank and now stands at nine.

TWO $5,000 AWARDS

In 1967, the bank will make two final awards, one in the arts and one in the sciences, for study anywhere in the world—each worth $5,000. For each of the final winners, if he has participated throughout the full seven-year plan, the bank will have provided a total of $19,250.

The plan provides that all students who earned B of M scholarships in 1960 will be eligible for admission to the final competition.

Recreation members for Victoria visit

MORE than 200 members of the British Columbia Recreational Association will meet in the Empress Hotel in Victoria this weekend (May 6-8), for annual business sessions. A dinner is planned in the Crystal Ballroom on Thursday night and a dinner and dance in the Georgian Lounge on Saturday evening.

Attending from Sechelt will be Recreational Director Phil Lawrence and Councillor Joe Benner.

Form groups . . .

Ladies club prepare fund raising scheme

THE FLEDGLING Sunshine Coast organization of the business and professional women, facing the usual problem of any new organization—namely, lack of funds—has embarked upon a unique program to overcome that lack.

Members have formed area groups, and a target sum has been set for each group to raise by whatever means it can devise.

The evening of April 30, saw the dollar drive off to a flying start when contributing guests enjoyed games of scrabble, cribbage, and a delightful social evening in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fielding of Garden Bay. Co-hostesses Ginny Fielding, Jo Benjafield and Grace Harling kept guests circulating so there were no strangers at the end of the evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trappitt, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dellar, Mr. Bill Birkett, Mrs. T. Scales, Mrs. Mary Woodburn, Mrs. H. Sparling, Mrs. Julia Joss, Mrs. L. W. Kilborn, Mrs. J. Dunlop, Mrs. J. Bosch, and D. Harling and Doug Fielding also attended.

Following serving of refreshments, prizes were presented to scrabble and cribbage winners. Humorous highlight of the presentation was the awarding of booby prize, a large beautifully wrapped box which contained a can of beans!

Other groups have activities planned, and those who have reached their target will report to the meeting May 4.

B&PW is not a service organization. Clubs have specific aims and objectives which they support, and the Sunshine Coast Organization is first considering a worthwhile project, on a peninsula level, which will make the club an effectively functioning unit of the Canadian Federation.

A girls' collegiate school was opened at New Westminster in 1865. Tuition was $1 a month, $2 if the music course was taken. Other subjects offered included French, drawing and botany under supervision of Rev. Percival Jenns.

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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 5, 1965

A Commendable Step

(Cariboo Observer)

THE PROGRAM currently being operated jointly by Weldwood of Canada and the IWA for the training of millwright's helpers and improvers, to the end that they qualify as full-fledged tradesmen, is a most commendable step and one that could well be carried into numerous other fields.

Such training programs may yet be the answer to the problem that is of ever-growing concern to teachers endeavoring to establish an education pattern that will prepare the average student to cope with the task of earning a living in a rapidly changing world.

Only recently it was pointed out by a local school supervisor that the aim today is to teach children how to learn. Such a concept certainly fits into any plan for specialized training offered by industry.

Specialized training programs are not new. In a number of industries in the United States they are an accepted thing. In several the new employee goes through a specified training period before he puts in first day actually on the job.

Special training departments are maintained and these facilities are also available to employees wishing to improve their position. But the success of such a program most certainly depends upon the new employee, or the ambitious employee, having an ability to learn.

Particular stress is placed today upon the necessity for gaining all the education possible. There can be no quarrel with this, but the fact must be recognized that ability varies from individual to individual and not all are suited for the higher educational field.

Provided with the basic tool —the ability to learn—it may be that those who might become a glut on the labor market can move into continuing useful occupation through the specialized training programs of industry.

Today, more than ever before, is the day of the specialist, and this applies not only to the technical worker but to almost every employee in the industrial field.

Educationists are frank in admitting that it is impossible to teach specialized skills in the schools. Here is where industry must play its part in providing the specialized training that cannot, through its very diversity, be offered in the school system.

Here in the Cariboo it is particularly heartening to see both management and labor combined in such an effort.

End to Wandering

(Memphis Commercial

SOCIETY is on the move. We are called a mobile people. Houses are sold, families uprooted and transplanted. There are voyages into space. The jet has jaundiced the glamor of faraway places.

The young man who went down to the sea in ships, or struck out on the open road, is supplanted by television trips with silky-voiced narrators.

An automobile on a freeway or a motel room with piped-in music is but a sterile box of loneliness for the travelling businessman.

Something has happened to American prose and poetry. We have no Walt Whitman, no Thomas Wolfe. We have suburbia; megalopolis and migration instead.

What has happened to the happy wanderer? He was a hobo, perhaps, but more than a tramp, and more than a vagrant. He was looking for something beyond the horizon.

Can it be that there are no horizons left? Or are they submerged in smog and indifference?

Consider Ideas Thoroughly

STRANGE indeed is the working of the human mind, we all tend to be conformists at heart and although we might secretly admire the bravado of a non-conformist, out nature is such that we refuse to tolerate anyone who insists on being different.

Individualists, idealists and anyone who takes a course off beam with the normal route of existence, is invariably considered an odd ball or plain nut. The same applies to ideas appearing a little different and only too often excellent suggestions are given prompt brush off without the slightest consideration as to any merit.

This was the treatment meted out to an idea presented to council of Gibsons last week by Councillor Fladager who told his colleagues he had received considerable response to his plan for turning land adjoining the new village office into a small park incorporating a children's zoo.

Needless to say the suggestion lost altitude with the rapidity of the proverbial lead balloon. Naturally there are arguments against the proposition, as with all innovations, it does however warrant reasonable investigation.

Here on the Peninsula we badly lack attractions, other than natural embellishments to offer not only residents, but the all important visitor.

As pointed out by the councillor, the youngster's zoo at Stanley Park is a tremendous attraction. It is in fact the smaller points of interest which go so far to enhancing a district and invariably constitute the recollections of a visit to a community.

Given time we will have many and varied attractions comparable to any of our presently popular resort areas. It will however require wholehearted promotion of such projects as that outlined by Councillor Fladager. Ideas are scarce, when submitted they should be given every consideration, certainly not lightly discarded.

In this case, a children's zoo does not sound unreasonable. The feasibility of the project would be open to discussion which might well rule it as impracticable. Nevertheless, it should be looked at from all angles and it is to be hoped the councillor will not be deterred by preliminary opposition.

United We Stand To Gain

ANNOUNCEMENT that two Vancouver people are presently investigating the possibilities of constructing a hotel in the Porpoise Bay area, may well be taken as an indication that outside interests are well aware of the potential of the Peninsula.

Rumours of a large lumber mill near Langdale are not without some foundation, a group of local men are considering a chipper mill, an active move is afoot to open up access to the Skookumchuck, and Sechelt has excellent possibilities of a golf course.

Naturally all of these projects are not likely to materialize at once, they are however all possible and very probable, their establishment will create a new era of prosperity for the whole Peninsula.

As in the case of any such accomplishment, but a handful of hard working people with rather more than average vision are responsible for these projects slated for the area.

It takes little imagination to appreciate just how much could be accomplished with a combined effort. We have three Chambers of Commerce, each one active on it's own local problems. We have two councils and a Sunshine Coast Tourist Association, each of these six bodies is capable of raising a reasonably powerful voice and in fact do so from time to time, but in most cases only with regards to personal situations. A move in the right direction is the exchange of members, recently introduced among the Chambers of Commerce, this could easily lead to a number of projects of mutual interest standing a far greater chance of success through the pooling of ideas plus a concerted effort by the three groups.

A typical example of the need for such co-operation is that of the ridiculous highway 101 between Langdale and Earls Cove. A major remodelling job is called for as is a major effort by all responsible groups and organizations along the whole horrible fifty miles or so of the extremely hazardous track.

From time to time letters do pass between the Chambers and the Department of Highways, usually to no great effect. It could be the answer lies in a somewhat more determined attack. The Chambers of Commerce, who appears to be the most vital in this respect, should press now, forward letters to all organizations of repute, councils and groups, not forgetting the school board. Solicit their support in a persistent drive to get action on what is a blot on an otherwise good record, highway-wise, of the Highways Minister. Mr. Gaglardi is not an unreasonable person and not above answering demands, providing the cry is loud enough.

Impairment Problem

WHY all the fuss about blood tests for impaired drivers? By that we mean why do many organizations contend that it is wrong to force persons to take blood tests when suspected of impairment.?

Those we claim the administration of a blood test is "an invasion of personal freedom" conveniently seem to forget that all of us are required to take special tests before being allowed to drive.

It that, too, "an invasion of personal freedom?"

Before we receive a licence, we have to answer written questions about highway regulations; our vision and reaction time are tested; and we also undergo a road test.

We obviously expect a driver to be able to prove he's capable of taking a motor vehicle on today's crowded highways and byways.

We don't tolerate on the roads a person who, probably through no fault of his own, has inadequate vision. Why should we tolerate a person who knowingly drinks himself into becoming a potential executioner of other highway users?

The idea connected with the same subject—that the accepted alcohol content level be lowered from .15 to .08—may seem too harsh a measure at the first glance.

"After all," some people will say, "you'll have three or four hard drinks and they'll pull you in for impaired."

But that's the crux of the matter. Some people's ability to drive is impaired by only two hard drinks. The impairment may be only slight, but the innocent person they kill will be just as dead.

Fun Fare

. . . let a smile be your umbrella

Coffee seems to be the ideal crop. No matter what kind of weather they have in Brazil it's the kind that makes the price go up.

Minute Messages

"Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand; but . . . the passages that bother me are those I do understand". — Mark Twain

God is Risen

"AND if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins." I Cor. 15:17.

Every year, millions celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, His death, and resurrection, yet if Christ be not risen, it is all in vain.

Multitudes observe the rites of baptism and the Lord's supper, but if Christ be not risen, it is all in vain.

No matter what we do regarding church ordinances and worship, if Christ be not risen, it is all in vain.

But Praise God, Christ is risen, and sits on the right hand of God, making intercession for those to whom the resurrection is a living reality in their lives. The miraculous change wrought in the lives of thousands is proof that Christ is risen, and lives in the hearts of those who will put their trust in Him.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." II Cor. 5:17.

—Rev. Walter S. Ackroyd,
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A Dog's Life

Gosh, ain't this a funny place,
This world a puppy's in?
There's such a lot I musn't do,
A pup can easy sin.

The chesterfield is one place
where
A puppy mustn't be,
For that belongs to grown-up
folks
And there's no place for me.

I mustn't bite the baby's hands,
Even when he tries
To stick his fingers in my
mouth,
Or poke them in my eyes.

I mustn't bark inside the house,
Or race around the room,
I mustn't chew up socks and
shoes,
Or even gnaw the broom.

I think I'll go out in the yard
And have a bit of fun,
I'll chase those silly creatures
there
Inside the chicken run.

I see the master's outside too,
Digging in the yard,
Well, I can help an awful lot,
For I can dig real hard.

But I don't seem to please him
much,
He calls me ""that darned pup"
And takes me out behind the
barn,
And there he ties me up.

I really think it's swell out here.
There's lots of smelly stuff,
And when I've rolled around in
it,
He'll like me better, sure
enough.

Out In My Garden

Out in my garden I take the
hoe,
Armed to battle the weedy foe,
But a double battle's waged out
there,
As up by the roots the weeds I
tear.

That poison weed right over
there,
Is snooping, spying Mrs.
Mare—
I'll knock her down and kick
her shin,
And dig a hole and push her in.

A vicious jab I give to that,
There, old Miss Brown, you
mewing cat,
I've dug you down below the
ground
I hope you never will be found.

That lanky weed with stubborn
stalk,
Is Mrs. Jones, a spiteful gawk,
I'll dig her out and chop her up
And feed her to the neighbor's
pup.

So when my weeding job is
done,
A double battle has been won.
For buried which the weeds out
there
Are spiteful thoughts best lost
somewhere.

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HSP employees' . . .

Charity Fund report support many causes

THE EXECUTIVE committee of HSP Employees' Charity Fund could only hold their annual meeting recently because of the illness of some of its members. In the annual meeting the fund's activities in 1964 came under review and a budget for 1965 was approved deciding how to allocate the expected revenue among the organizations and institutions, which have requested contributions to their various causes.

The financial report for 1964 submitted to the meeting showed that the contributions received from payroll deductions were $4,063, practically unchanged from the year before. The amount was received from 494 employees (501 in 1963) and at the end of the year there were 400 contributors still on the payrolls (392 in 1963). The Fund could make the following contributions during the past year (in order of actual disbursement):

B.C. Heart Foundation, $200; Kinsmen's Mothers March, $175; Can. Red Cross Society, $175; St. Mary's Hospital, $200; Kiwanis Easter Seals, $175; Mt. Elphinstone Boy Scouts, $200; Salvation Army, $200; Canadian Cancer Society, $200; St. Mary's Hospital, $300; Mt. Elphinstone Girl Guides $300; OES Cancer Fund, $200; CNIB, $200; Children's Hospital $300; St. Mary's Hospital $500; Retarded Children Ass. $200; St. Mary's Hospital $585. Total, 1964, $4,110.

Taking into consideration the balance carried forward from 1963 of $381.07, a total of $342.90 in the form of cash and receivables was on hand at the year end and will be carried forward to the new year.

In the annual meeting a year ago the executive pledged to St. Mary's Hospital to provide the necessary funds for two recovery stretchers, which according to the hospital authorities are most useful in cases of accidents—industrial and otherwise—but are not normally included in the standard equipment of rural hospitals. The FUND was able to provide the pledged amount of about $1000 and when St. Mary's opened its doors in October 64, both stretchers were on hand and ready for use.

During the discussion about the 1965 allocations the estimates were submitted indicating again a revenue of slightly over $4000. The executive committee had before them requests from a number of organizations soliciting continous support. The executive was also formally advised about the formation in Gibsons of a committee under the auspices of the "Christmas Seal" campaign to be concerned with the "operation doorstep" in this area. The Red Cross Society advised that the new hospital at Sechelt qualifies now to participate in the provincial wide "blood bank", a contract having been already signed and the costs of this service being mainly born by the Red Cross Society, resulting in heavier expenses in this area for the Red Cross. St. Mary's Hospital requested that the HSP Employees' Charity Fund give consideration for the provisions of a 'fracture-table,' a piece of equipment widely used for treatment of accident cases in emergency operating theatres, the cost of which would be between $1500 and $1800.

After a detailed discussion about these requests and others on file the executive committee resolved that the Gibsons "Christmas Seal" committee be included into the "official list" from 1965 onwards and that St. Mary's Hospital be informed that the Fund would pledge any balance left to be fracture table, the cost to be distributed over 1965 with any balance left to be earmarked for the 1966 budget. The following distribution of the anticipated income was decided, the treasurer instructed to make payments as funds become available, any remaining excess income at the end of 1965 to go to St. Mary's Hospital towards the open pledge:

B.C. Heart Foundation, $300; Kinsmens Mothers' March, $175; Can. Red Cross, $200; Kiwanis Easter Seals, $175; St. Mary's Hospital Ward Maintenance, $150, Fracture Table Pledge, $800; Mt. Elphinstone Boy Scouts, $200; Mt. Elphinstone Girl Guides, $300; Salvation Army, $300; Can. Cancer Society, $250; OES Cancer Fund, $200; CNIB, $200; Children's Hospital, $350; B.C. Retarded Children Ass., $200; Christmas Seal Campaign, $200; Total Budget: $4,000.

Mr. C. Beacon was re-elected as chairman of the executive committee for 1965, all other members to serve for one other year without change in the signing officers.

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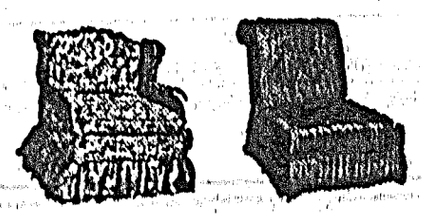
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Relentless villain

"NO, NO," says innocent Nellie Quackenbush (Jane Lisch) as the wicked Stafford Blackman (Arthur Lisch) tries to entice her back to the city . . .

Fate

. . . Little Nell is unaware that she is about to take a trip to oblivion aided by the doped handerchief administered by the villain's accomplice Fine Feathers (Lottie Campbell) . . .

The hero

. . . HOWEVER all is well for Iffy Cann (John Brighton) tells his sweetheart Emmeline (Molly Almond) that he has shot the wicked Stafford, and . . .

Make-up

BILL MORRISON receives a hay-seed complexion from make-up artist, director and actor John Brighton.

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

ROBERTS Creek Tidewater Players have done it again.

Their presentation of two one-act comedies on Friday, April 30 in the Roberts Creek Hall marks a highlight in local entertainment.

Don't Call Us—We'll Call You, written and directd by Madge Newman shows a Hollywood impressario auditioning for a small local production. This is ably played by Harry Robertson. He interviews an assortment of talent and after listening to the various aspirants to fame, questions occur, such as: Was there a talent scout around and is Country Hoedown being replaced next year by the Folk Singers? Did the Three Witches go to the wrong studio and were they really supposed to be auditioning for a part in MacBeth? Will the Jugglers appear next season Ed Sullivan's 'shew' and will Lorne Blain eventually learn to play the Ukele?

No. No, a Million Times No, the second feature, directed by John Brighton, was in the form of a musical melodrama.

This is the story of a young girl from the country a few generations ago, who has been lured to the city by an evil villian, played by Arthur Lisch. Nell, played by Jane Lisch, repents of her folly almost as soon as she arrives and after undergoing various hardships, returns to the farm in the country where she is being urged to marry her former sweetheart, Bill Morrison.

The villian has tracked her down, however, and has devised an evil scheme to kidnap her and collect a large ransom from her 'pappy' who is 'loaded', so to speak. However, the plot fails, the villian is foiled, the sweethearts are reconciled and everybody lives happily ever after.

Songs and dances by the chorus and milkmaids complete the operetta and the whole thing was beautifully set off by scenery which was designed and painted by Arthur Lisch.

For anyone who missed seeing these plays, there will be another opportunity as they will be presented in the Elphinstone Auditorium in Gibsons on Saturday May 8. Many of the cast include people from both Sechelt and Gibsons as well as Roberts Creek.

CONFERENCE VISIT

Mrs. Wm. Hartle has recently attended a two day annual meeting and conference of the B.C. Council of the Girl Guides of Canada, which was held in New Westminster. Mrs. Hartle is district Commissioner for area from Roberts Creek to Port Mellon. There were about 350 delegates from all parts of B.C.

Feature speakers at the various discussions included trainers who had attended conferences in Ireland, New Zealand and France. A tea-reception was held on Thursday afternoon in the Crystal Ballroom and a closing banquet was held Friday evening at which special guests were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartle also recently accompanied Division 6 soccer team to Powell River, where they were beaten in a score of 6-0. The boys enjoyed the day however and the experience of playing an outside team is invaluable.

Happy ending

. . . NELLIE confesses to her faithful Noble Hart (Bill Morrison) that although tempted, she is still the innocent maid he has always loved. Pappa Quackenbush (Gerry Van de Meeberg) and Birdie Seed (Gloria Fyles) listen in horror to Nellie's admission.

Arnold Joseph Rose

PASSED away April 26, 1965, Arnold Joseph Rose in his 51st year, of Williamsons Landing, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Dot, one son Fred, one daughter Mrs. Sharon L. Heureux of 75 Mile House, B.C. Three sisters, Mrs. Irene Vacseur, Powell River B.C., Mrs. Mildred Crete, Clearbrook, B.C., Mrs. Verna Harris, Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. His mother Mrs. Blanche Rose, Harrison Hot Springs, B.C.

Funeral service held Friday, April 30, 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C.

Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Cremation.

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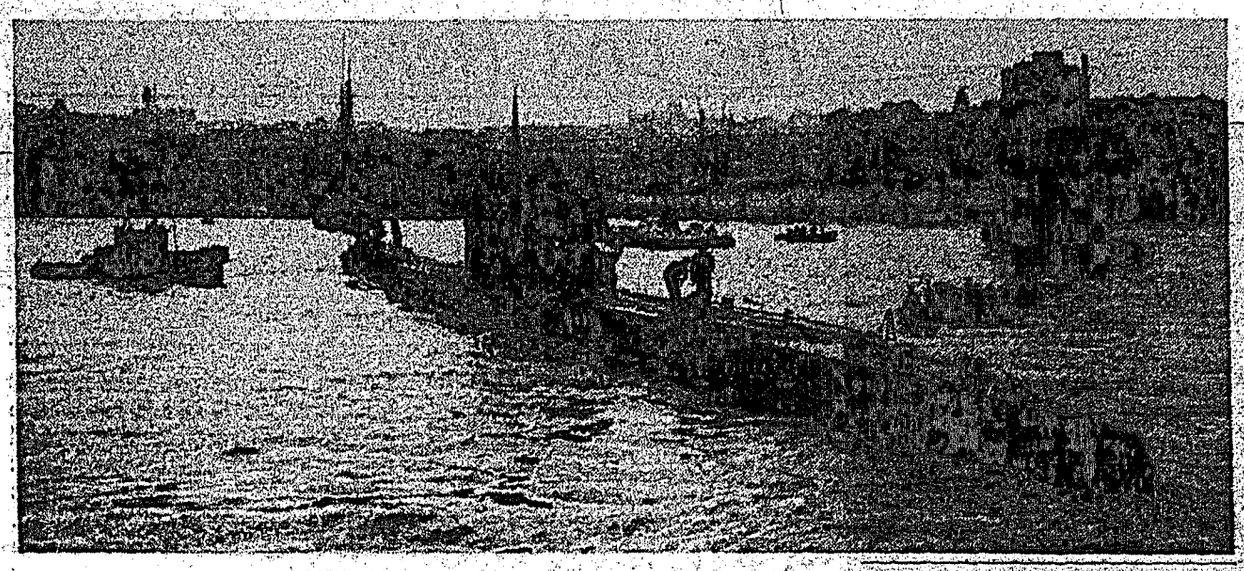


Victory at sea

THE GERMAN submarine U-190 slides quietly to a mooring in the harbor of St. John's, Nfld., one of two surrendered U-boats taken to Canadian ports 20 years ago this month. The other was U-889 which was escorted to Shelburne, N.S. From September 1941 to March 1945 RCN warships destroyed or helped to destroy a total of 29 enemy submarines, most of them in the battle of the Atlantic which waged unremittingly throughout the Second World War. Battle of the Atlantic Sunday is observed annually across Canada with church parades and ceremonies by present and former naval personnel and merchant navy veterans, this year on May 2.

—Canadian Forces photo

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

DON JEFFRIES, well-known Egmont fisherman, will be missing from our local trolling grounds for some time to come due to the sinking of his troller Tonell. The Tonell went aground in the vicinity of Deep Bay in Sechelt Inlet on April 24 and flooded with the next tide. With Melvin Jeffries of Sechelt in charge of salvage operations the Tonell was refloated and towed to Porpoise Bay where the extent of the damage is now being determined. Don was fishing the Tonell on arrangements made with the vessel's owner, Mrs. Nellie McKeague of Egmont.

Spring salmon fishing has taken an upward surge this past week in our area and there are a number of trollers now working the deep it front of Egmont. Noticed among them are John West, Bob Griffith and Danny Cummings, all ironing outwinter lay-up kinks in preparation for the northern fishing season. An out-of-towner, but certainly no stranger to Egmont, is Mel Gauthier of Sechelt who is doing a little gill-netting in the area before going north in June.

THE POSTMAN KNOCK TWICE

Mrs. Jean Jeffries (our 'Pestmistress; according to the March 24 issue of this column) has returned from a few days vacation on Vancouver Island and a shopping spree in Vancouver, during which time her duties as postmistress (careful there) were handled by Mrs. Dorothy Silvey. Jean has taken a lot of kidding about the (pest) bit and I believe that she still thinks I did it on purpose. Cross my heart, Jean, not guilty; must have been the gremlins.

READIN', RITIN', AND RITHMATIC

Mrs. Olga Silvey is, at the moment, filling in for Mrs. Gladys McNutt, our Egmont school principal, who is confined to her home with the flu bug. When Olga is called upon to sub at our school, as happens occasionally, she is simply resuming an interrupted career which commenced some 25 years ago with her first teaching appointment at Egmont in 1940. Schools at Bowen Island and Stillwater followed, but evidently, Egmont held greater attractions for this young schoolmarm from Vancouver.

In 1942 Olga returned to Egmont, married Malcolm (Ki) Silvey (the main attraction) and settled down to try and prove that 'two can live cheaper than one.' The following years saw the arrival of Doug, twins Linda and Larry, and Angus, in that order, thus washing out the 'two can live cheaper than one' idea. In teaching, Olga followed her father's footsteps, as Thomas Peddie will be remembered by many pupils who attended Vancouver Tech. where he taught for 20 or more years. Mr. Peddie is now living in retirement in Victoria.

Currently visiting Egmont are three former residents, in the persons of Mrs. Viola Phillips, Mrs. Elaine Hegglund and Mrs. Ron Holitzki. Viola, now residing in Vancouver, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Patsy Beale. Elaine and baby daughter Margaret are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bill) Griffith. Elaine and husband Carl live at Crofton, near Duncan. Bill and Lela are also entertaning Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holitzki of Winfield, B.C. Mrs. Holitzki, now remarried, was known to Egmont residents as Mrs. Bordsen, then wife of Mr. Martin Bordsen, who taught school here from 1947 to 1951.

This week's column seems to be composed of visitors and school teachers and Lela Griffith, herself, belongs in the latter category. Lela first came to Egmont in 1930, also as a teacher. She too fell victim to Cupid's darts, married Bill Griffith, a local boy, and remained here to bring up their family, Billy and Elaine. (Must be something in the Egmont air, or as an un-named fisherman remarked, "these city girls come up-coast and get their feet tangled up in the webbing.") For four years Lela taught 20 to 25 pupils in an old shake schoolhouse situated near the bottom of the hairpin hill on what is now known as Maple Road. In 1940, Lela's parents, Imer and Isabel Beamish moved to Egmont where Mr. Beamish became our postmaster when the Japanese were moved out in 1942. He continued as postmaster for several years and then operated a small sawmill here until 1957. Mrs. Beamish passed away in 1955 and two years later Mr. Beamish left Egmont to reside with Dr. Kay Beamish of UBC, another daughter, until his death in 1963.

COMMUNITY DOINGS

The Egmont PTA held another successful 'home cooking sale' on April 27, and, as a result, there will be additional goodies on some Egmont tables for the next few days. One of my special likes is lemon pie and Pauline Griffith is just the gal to make them. It is a must on Lily's list when she attends these PTA sales.

The 'Pie-walk' tea, held in the Community Hall on April 28 was well attended and resulted in a further substantial increase to our community club funds. A 'pie-walk' is not what the majority of we uneducated males thought, when reading the notice announcing the tea. For the past week many strange and weird surmises and explanations were forthcoming, from men and, needless to say, all of them wrong. Now we are told. My wife says that it is a sort of musical chairs game, only you don't sit on the pie. Now I'm more confused than ever. In the 'pie-walk', pies were won by Mrs. Lela (Bill) Griffith, Mrs. Eileen (Bob) Griffith, Mrs. Irene (Ben) Griffith and Mrs. Dorothy (Stan) Silvey. (Names of some of our Egmont families, such as the 'Griffiths,' the 'Vaughans', and the 'Silveys,' and just how to differentiate between the numerous families of the same name, almost drives me to drink). But back to the tea and its doings. The door prize was won by Mrs. Patsy Beale, the guessing contest by Mrs. Mary West and the cup-and saucer, donated by Mrs. Dorothy Bosch, was won by (oops, here I go again) Mrs. George Vaughan.

FORMER EGMONT AREA RESIDENT DIES

Mr. George D. Parsons passed away quietly on April 15 at Campbell River where he and his wife had resided since 1952. Mr. Parsons will be remembered by Egmont oldtimers as an ardent square-dance caller, attending a great many of the gatherings at the old schoolhouse. He homesteaded in St. Vincent Bay from 1917 to 1936, moving then to Wyatt Bay. He was born in Dublin, Ireland in 1875, coming to Canada in 1895. His wife, Nellie, passed away in 1960 at the age of 85. Mr. Parsons is survived by a sister in Wales, his son, George B. of Campbell River, a daughter, Florence Williams of Egmont, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Frank Wilfred Downes

PASSED away peacefully April 25,1965 at St. Mary's Hospital, Frank Wilfred Downes of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Dulcie, one daughter Mrs. Abigail Heaslip, one son-in-law Norman Heaslip, Scarborough, Ontario.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, April 28 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Cremation.

Last spring meet S.C. Tourist Ass.

LAST spring meeting of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association is scheduled for Sunday, May 9, at the Ruby Lake Motel. Business will include disposition of the Brochure, printing and tenders, as well as other business.

Members are urged to attend this meeting.

Babe Ruth Baseball

—by Screwball

THE BASEBALL season on the Sunshine Coast has now started. And a number of "firsts" have become present in the league.

The teams on the Sunshine Coast are now chartered members of the British Columbia Babe Ruth Association, which gives the team a berth in a Babe Ruth Tourney in Vancouver later this season, and a possible swing at the Babe Ruth Championships in the U.S.A.

This season teams from North Van, West Van, Squamish and Powell River will be playing exhibition games here and our clubs will travel to some of their grounds. This will give the club better competition and is needed to provide a good spectator sport.

These boys provide good baseball and need a little support at the games, from the public.

Sechelt Mustangs playing heads up ball, defeated Gibsons Legion 6-0 in a well-played ball game.

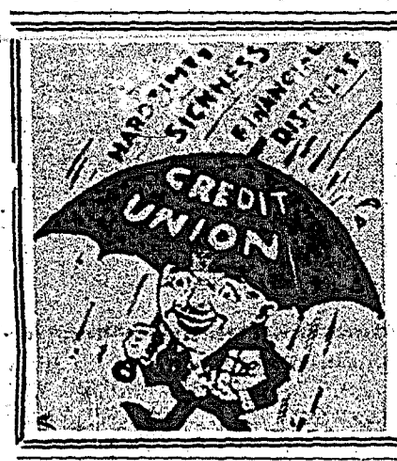
Jim Eldred, Barry MacDonald, and Pat Doyle pitched a shutout, combing a total of 8 strikeouts.

The game could have gone either way with a few breaks. The only disappointment was the lack of spectators.

Player-of the-week picked by Gary Helmer and Tom McCourt was Pat Doyle. Pat had one hit, two RBIs and two strikeouts for the Mustangs.

Pat Doyle

ELECTED Player of the Week, Pat Dole was later presented with The Times baseball. This was in response to a number of requests we continue the weekly recognition of Player of the Week, started last season.



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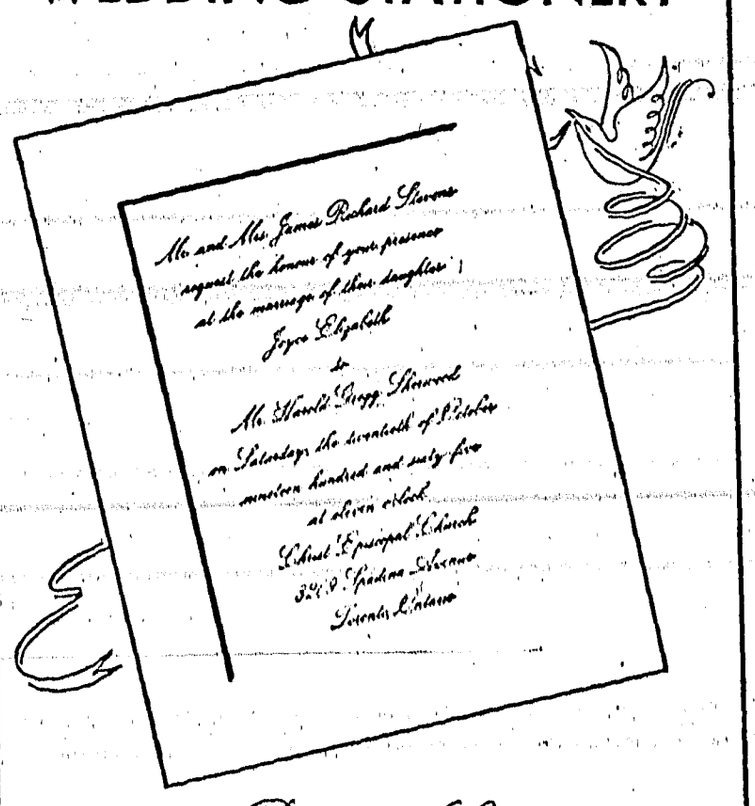

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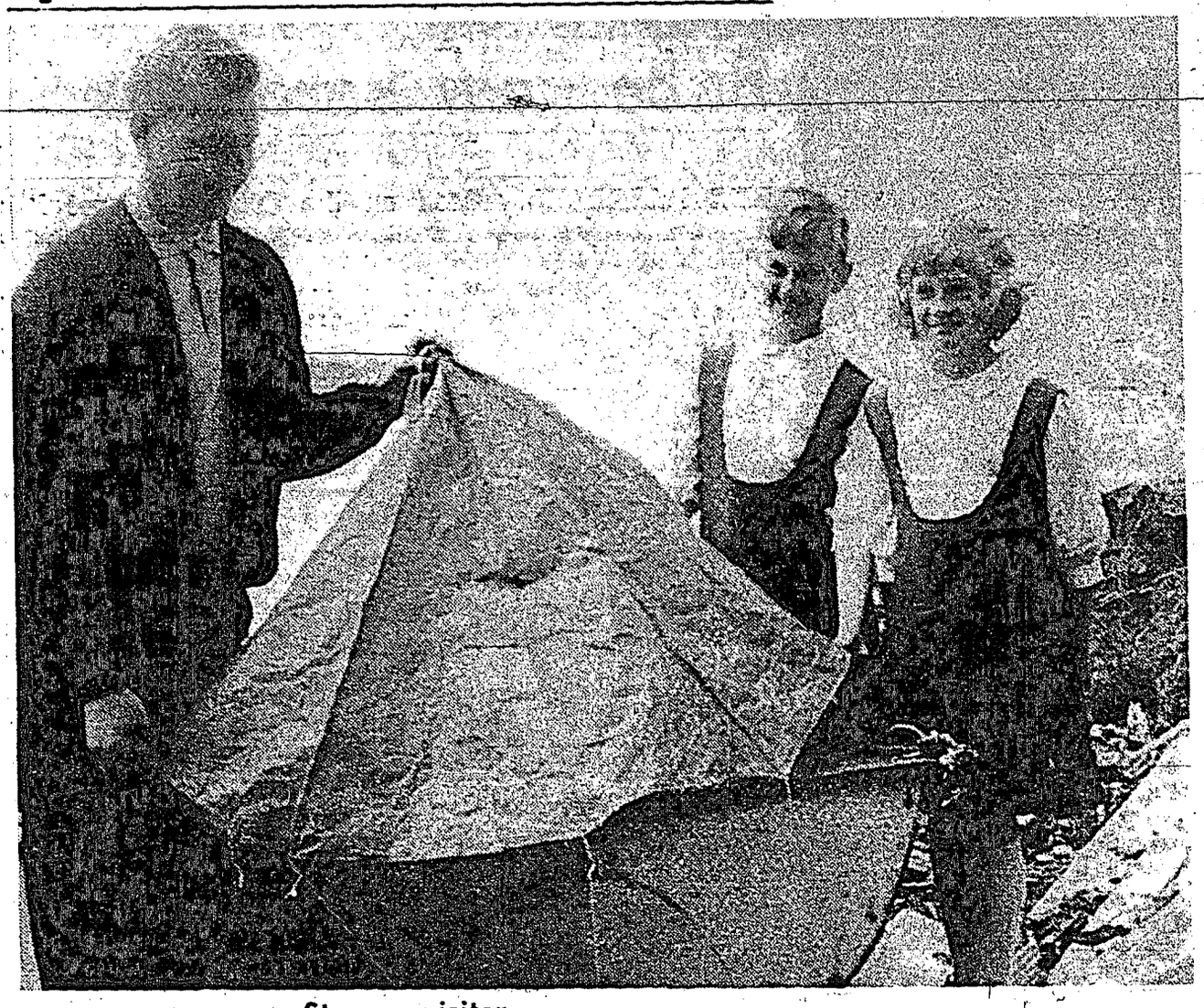

Strange visitor

NOT AS menacing as it appeared when he located it floating in the sea near his home at West Sechelt, the red plactic parachute is held up for inspection by Budd Fearnly who receives chuckles from his daughters Vickie and Karen. He thought it was a missile at first but closer inspection revealed it to be a U.S. Weather Bureau recording device. (Story on front page).

The Reader's Right

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

All for one

Editor, The Times

Sir—I was rather surprised and disgusted to read in your paper that the Sechelt Council is going to pave Boulevard Street, from the site of the old Sechelt Inn.

As a teacher at Sechelt Elementary School, interested in the safety of children attending that school, I feel that it would be much better to spend taxpayers money on sidewalks from Trail Avenue to Sechelt School. This would enable the children of many taxpayers to walk with less danger to their lives, rather than benefit one resident.

Since I came to Sechelt in 1962, I have seen our little community grow and come alive, but I feel, that as long as we have reactionary elements in Sechelt who would squander public funds for the benefit of a few, when the same tax money could be spent more wisely, in a retrograde step.

M. B. MACTAVISH

Doctrinaire policy

Editor, The Times

Sir—It was with mixed feelings that I read about the village council abandoning the boat ramp, partly because I have always been a booster for a public ramp and partly because it is one of the very few services the village has to offer both the local boating taxpayers and the visiting tourist, who we fondly hope will leave his dollars in the village, in return for nothing.

The ramp has been well used, as those of the boating fraternity will testify. This will be denied, of course, by those having their own private beaches and moorings, who could not care less whether the person without waterfront property has a place to launch his boat.

Also the person or persons who gave the Coast News the figure of $3,200 as the cost of the ramp were very foolish to think people would swallow that, as a fair amount of the labour was donated. That figure has been well padded by those who wish to dispose of the ramp, not because of the cost, but because it does not please some who don't want it on the west end of our public beach.

As I see it, the council are exceeding their authority, when they announce to the people of Sechelt, "no more public ramp". The taxpayers money paid for this service and they should be consulted as to whether they want it to remain for their use or not.

The peoples' money also paid for the road to be widened, graded and graveled and a good parking area created for the use of those who wished to sit in their cars and watch the sea, or picnic at the tables provided for their convenience.

I hear the tables might go too. What a shame, they were well used all last summer and will be missed by many local families as well as tourists.

Now is the time for all those who believe that the west end of the waterfront beach should remain a public beach complete with ramp and picnic tables, to make their voices heard.

There is an old saying, "The pen is mightier than the sword." The modern version is "The mortgage is mightier than the pen or the sword."

F. P. PARKER

Fight for rights

Editor, The Times

Sir—May I, through the medium of your publication, exhort all people of this area to fight for retention of the public launching ramp and to guard against suggested removal of picnic tables placed nearby.

The Village of Sechelt is unlquely fortunate to have this very valuable waterfront park for use and enjoyment of all. Preserve it!

H. B. GORDON

Strange actions

Editor, The News

Sir: I have been astonished at some of the recent actions either completed or proposed by the members of the Sechelt Commission.

I refer to the closing of the small boat ramp on the waterfront, the proposed paving of this road and the resistance by our chairman to the waterfront park and picnic site in the same area.

At this time I would like to point out to the taxpayers some evident discrepancies in somebody's reasoning.

The much used and abused boat ramp has been reported by the Coast News to have cost $3,200. This canard was refuted by this writer at a meeting of the Village Commission attended by both local papers and is wildly incorrect.

I will add at this time that the ramp is about the only effort ever made on the part of the Village Commission to attract and hold tourists in this area since the beginning of incorporation.

As to the road paving, it would appear that this expensive project would be for the sole benefit of the one property owner on this entire road and will in effect create a private estate out of this area, at public expense.

It will be interesting to find out if there are any other property owners in the new subdivision between Ocean and Inlet Avenues, on the waterfront road. It is posible there is a conflict of interest here. I feel that in the public interest, a full inquiry should be made and publicized.

I also note, in passing that whereas our poor little village could not afford to buy a self-liquidating park site last year, they suddenly find that we have a surplus of some $32,000 that is available for anything they can think of, this year. Either our taxes have been too high or we need some better planning as to how the financial affairs of this village are conducted.

NORMAN F. WATSON

His and Hers

by J. and D. Browning

WE HAVE been reading one of these debunking books called "The Desert Generals" by one Corelli Barnett. Judging by his alleged opinion of them, it should have been called "The Dessert Generals," as suggesting a diet of ice cream and stewed pears rather than rarely done beef and wildcat's blood.

This book debunks all the generals who did well in the African desert campaign of World War II and praises to the sky all those who were fired, Ritchie, Auckinlech, Wavell and others. Among those debunked are Montgomery and Sir Winston Churchill. The arguments he uses are feeble in the extreme, as weak as some defending lawyer's arguments would be in the case of some chap who had murdered his grandmother for the sake of 45 cents in her piggy bank.

There must be a mint of money to be made out of debunking famous people. The authors thereof generally wait about 15 years till the first fine careless rapture has worn off, and people have forgotten the sterling qualities of those to be besmirched. Then they start. Their books sell well because it is more interesting to learn spicy gossip and professional inefficiency about the great than the non-great.

Their arguments are highly illogical for the most part. A Grade 5 student could see through them. But you can debunk anyone and then turn around and bunk them again with specious fallacies.

You can say that you don't believe in Santa Claus. Why? Because he could not come down a chimney without getting all blacked up. The answer is that anyone who can fly through the air with the greatest of ease and six reindeer from the North Pole in no time flat, would experience no difficulty in landing at the bottom of a chimney clean.

Also Red Riding Hood and the wolf. How did he learn to speak? And as for little Jack Horner, did you ever try fishing a plum out of a pie with your thumb?

What about Julius Caesar. He is really vulnerable. You could say that he never conquered England. (Or was it Julius Caesar?) Anyway, whoever it was, that he didn't know where he was on account of fog and rain; their magnetic compasses weren't so good in those days and no signposts or anything, so just as likely as not he was somewhere else, after dividing Gaul into three parts.

So he just said "Semper Erit Anglia" (there'll always be an England) "this must be it, and I expect it will stay here," and went home and boned up on his famous speech to the Roman senate. "Veni, vidi, vici." Too bad some people wouldn't make as short speeches now. If they did, we would go to more meetings and read Hansard. They should never have murdered him. Brutus could not have realized what a blessing short speeches are to the world. He was of course wrong about it being England. It was Britain, peopled by wild Welshmen like our editor and editress.

Baltus built a wall between Britain and Scotland. He knew it was Scotland because when pennies were thrown down the Scots picked them up. The Picts took no notice. So J. Caesar (no relation to Sid) or Octavius or someone must have gone through Britain. So there's the first statement debunked.

As I am about one fifth Scoth—about a pint undiluted—we can tell this story about a Scotch couple travelling from Edinburgh to London. After some miles the lady said "Sandy, I feel sick" (nauseated). "Woman, woman," replied Sandy, "Ye canna be sick. Do you no see there's a fine of forty shillings just for spitting."

People who heard that one at a Burns Supper will forgive me for retelling it. To put the record straight, we have the greatest admiration for Scots. As fighting soldiers, they are really something.

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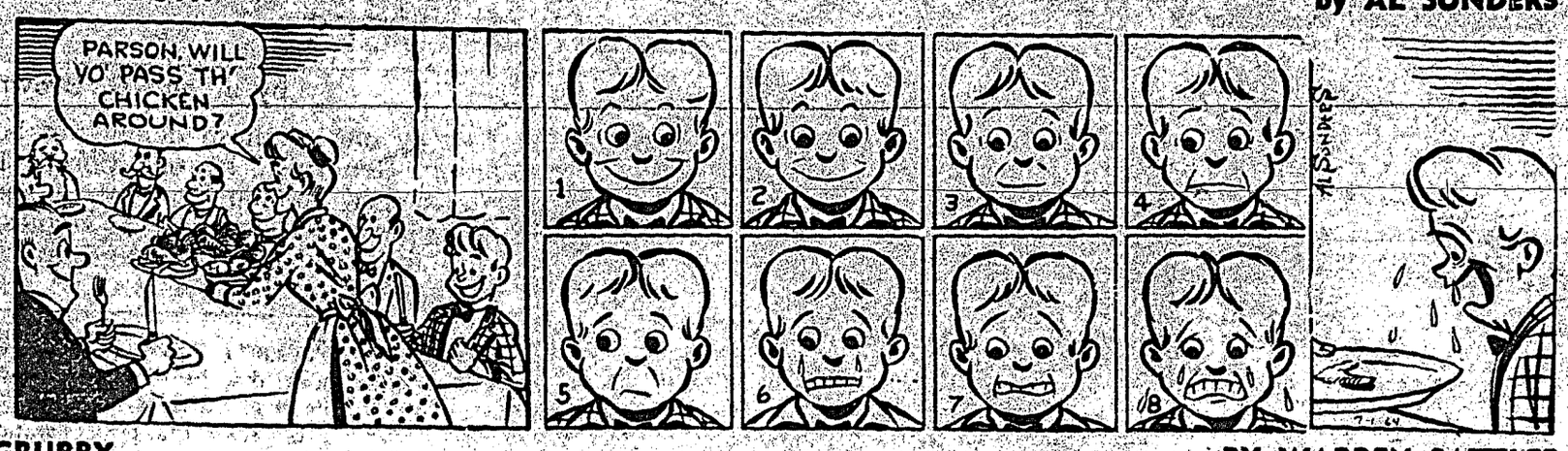

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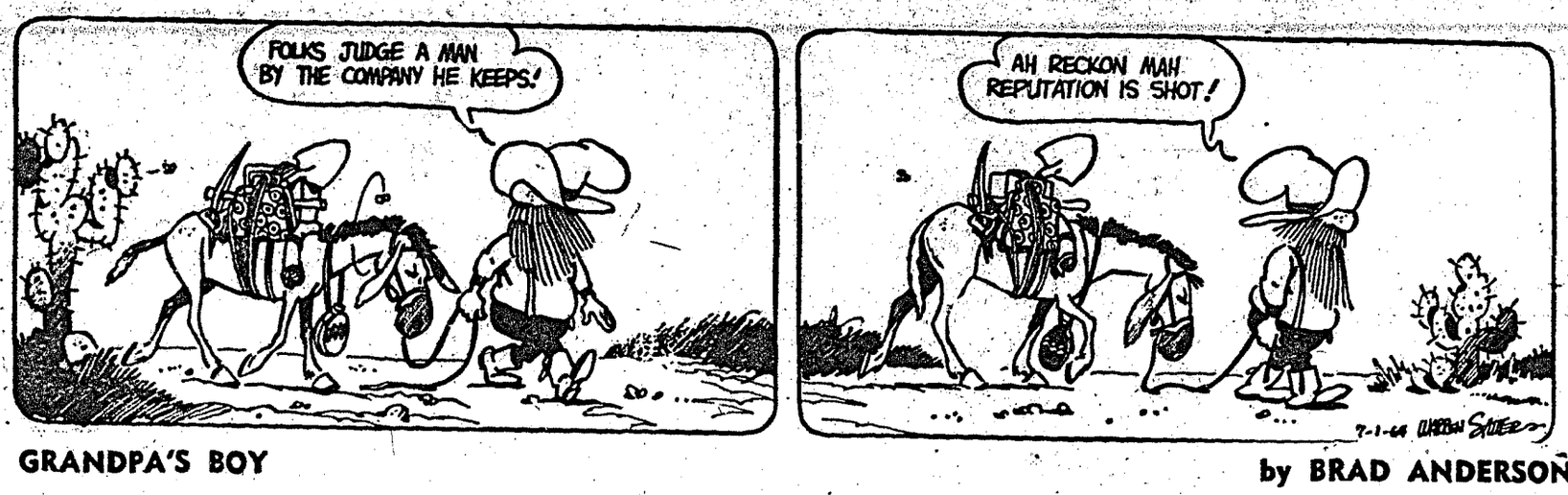

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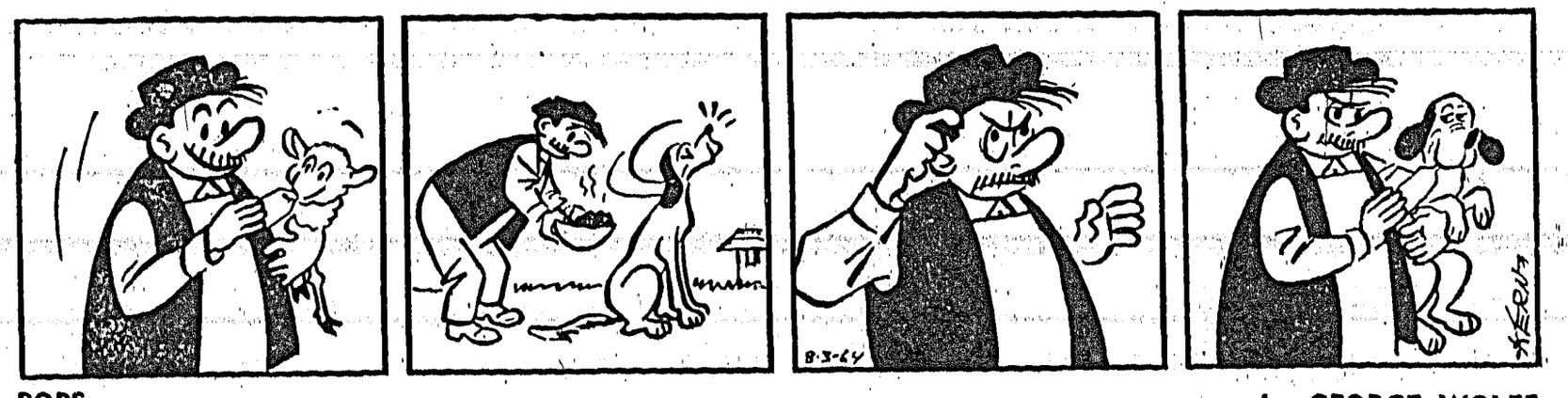


RURAL DELIVERY by AL SMITH

Gibsons counil items in brief

COUNCILLOR Fladager told council at last regular meeting, April 27, that engineers of the consulting firm of Martin Dayton, had been busy taking levels prior to submitting suggestions for a water system adequate for future village requirements.

They were also engaged in the district carrying out work for a private water project beyond the Gibsons Village limits.

RECREATION MEETING

The councillor also commented on the extremely poor turnout to a recent recreation meeting. "It would seem strangers are taking more interest in recreation here than local people," he said.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Councillor Feeney reporting on a recent meeting of the Garbage Disposal District, said about 20 people were present. Mrs. De Lange had been appointed secretary and was very efficient. The payment of the system would be on an assessment basis, he explained, two people had opposed this method, one for Selma Park and one from Gibsons. Mr. Len Larson had explained that per capita, cost would be very little, "nevertheless, these people are against it", concluded the councillor.

AIRPORT

Improvements to the airstrip at the Municipal Airport were in process of negotiation, announced Councillor Drummond. These would include extension of the runway and paving.

HALL FURNISHINGS

Councillors Fladager and Drummond accompanied the Clerk on a visit to Vancouver furniture houses with a view to obtaining good used furniture for the new village hall. They were disappointed to discover very little available worth acquiring. It was therefore decided to obtain quotations on new furnishings which it is estimated will cost in the region of $3,000. Clerk C. Goodings stressed the necessity of ordering promptly.

PLANS CHANGED

Word that the new apartment block would be allowed to use septic tanks instead of a cavitator system as previously indicated by Sanitary Inspector Barry MacDonald, brought objections from councillors. Chairman Alf Ritchey remarked "this has happened with MacDonald before, he takes the line of least resistance." Councillor Feeney agreed and added, "it would seem as though he is trying to put us in a spot and force us to put in a sewage system".

New bus service for Stanley Park

A FAIR weather bus service around Stanley Park will begin operating on Sunday, May 2, B.C. Hydro announced today.

The Stanley Park service will operate at 20 minute intervals between 1 and 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays except when rained out.

Buses will leave Stanley Park bus loop at the foot of Georgia Street and make 13 stops in the park.

Fare for the special service will be; Adults 20 cents or one token, Students 15 cents upon presentation of school certificates; Children under 12, 10 cents or one token.

No transfers will be issued or accepted and no stopovers will be allowed.

Loading provisions

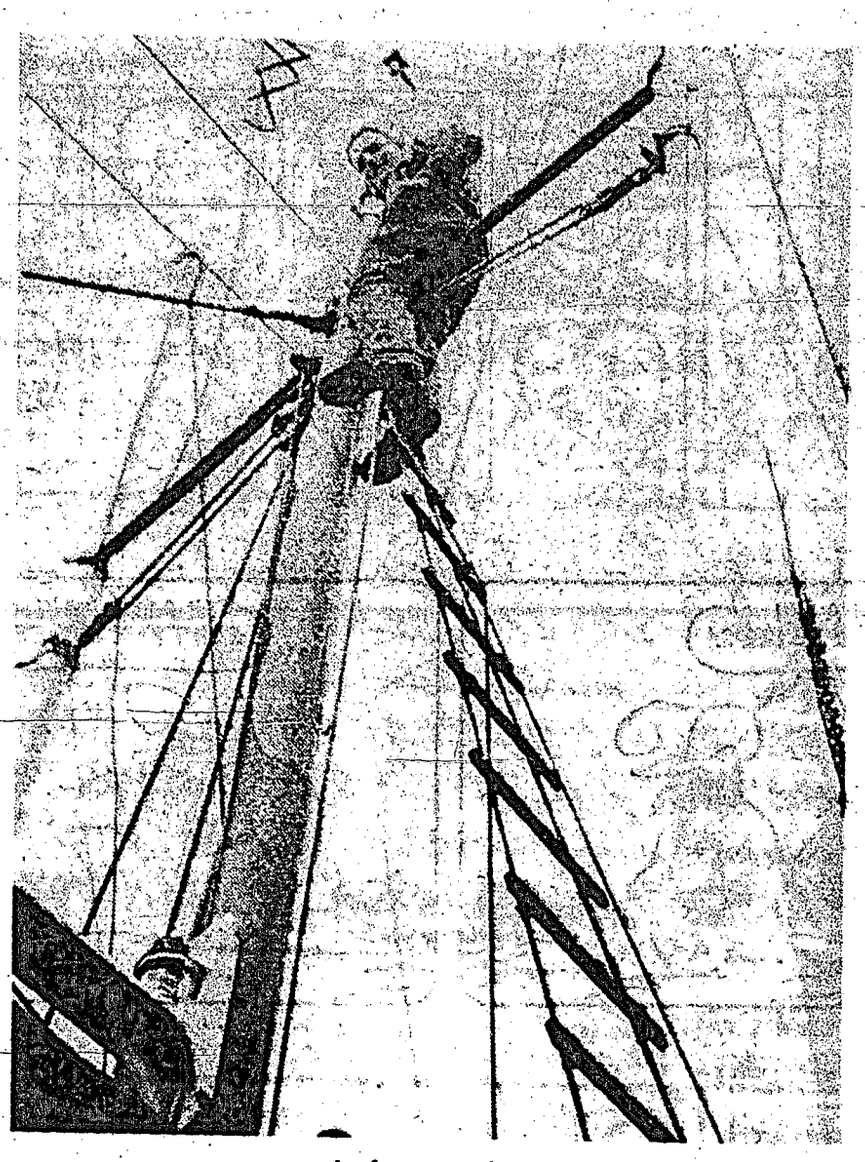
LLOYD Haase loads aboard provisions for an eight-week fishing expedition to the Queen Charlottes in company with Eddie Reid, owner of the Defender. Fishing for halibut, the pair hope to return to Pender Harbour about the end of June.

Fishing trio

BACK TO a lower level, Clarence Cook takes time out for a rest with his wife Yolanda and shipmate Buster, the family canine, which although a seasoned sailer, still gets an occasional attack of sea sickness.

Final preparations

OWNER of the vessel Defender, Eddie Reid of Pender Harbour hooks up his line in readiness for halibut fishing around the Queen Charlottes. He hopes to make a good catch, halibut being in short supply at the present time.



Lofty perch

GIBSONS man Clarence Cook, working aloft gives a cheery welcome to visiting news reporters and invited them aboard his vessel Morien II as she lay at berth in peaceful Garden Bay prior to leaving for the Prince Rupert fishing grounds.

Preparations underway . . .

Garden Bay activity centered on fishing

PEACEFUL Garden Bay was a scene of activity last week as fishermen worked on their vessels in preparation for a long voyage to the fishing grounds, some bound for the Queen Charlottes, others up north as far as Prince Rupert.

Busy on a variety of chores, checking nets, lines and hooks, painting, etc., the fisher folk proved extremely friendly and gladly took time out to discuss their hazardous occupation and the tasks ahead of them as they leave for many weeks at sea.

Eddie Reid, at work hooking up a line on board his vessel "Defender" will be accompanied by Lloyd Haase, both of Pender Harbour. They will head for an eight week voyage in the Queen Charlottes, fishing for Halibut, a prized catch presently in short supply. In common with most fishermen, Eddie likes his job and has no particular desire to change his occupation.

From his lofty position atop the mast where he was extending his antenna, Clarence Cook called out to The Times reporters, "come aboard and join the wife for coffee in the galley."

His wife Yolana equally hospitable and quickly had a cup of coffee prepared. This husband and wife team who came to the Gibsons area in 1932, have owned their own boat for six years and are convinced this is the only way to make a living. They still have a home on North Road, Gibsons, but spend most of their time aboard the Morien II. Daughter Barbara is a well known employee of the Gibsons Super Valu store.

A one-time logging operator, Clarence Cook worked for awhile with another fish-boat operator, finally purchasing his own vessel. Together with the family pooch Buster, the Cooks fish mainly in the Prince Rupert area, trolling for either salmon or halibut.

A keen photographer, Yolana has a good selection of pictures, taken during their travels. Of particular interest were shots of deserted Indian Villages with many fine totem poles still standing in the northern areas.

Sipping coffee aboard the neat fishing boat, listening to the good natured jests of the fishermen, in the peaceful harbour, it would be easy to become convinced that this truly is the only way to live. It is not always blue skies and calm water however. Torrential rain, violent storms and turbulent seas are but a few of the occupational hazards facing a fisherman.

Land is a long way off, however close, during a storm and survival depends entirely on skill and the ability to keep afloat what suddenly becomes a flimsy bobbing shell in a very large and very deep menacing ocean.

Recording stars for Sechelt show

LONG time popular entertainer and recording star, Evan Kemp is slated to make his first appearance in Sechelt this weekend.

Appearing in the Legion Hall Friday, May 7, his group will feature the well-known Trail Riders orchestra, Gloria Code, a versatile performer who will present the spectacular Fire Dance, the Charlston and an exhibition of baton twirling. For the youngsters, a thrill lies in store with the antics of Susie the trick wonder dog.

Mr. Kemp told The Times last week, we look forward to our first visit to Sechelt and will present a first class show of top recording stars and TV personalities.

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Official Opening of Additions to the Gibsons Elementary School

On Tuesday, May 11th, 1965, Mr. W. D. Reid, Chief Inspector of Schools, from the Department of Education in Victoria, will officiate in the opening of the recent addition to the Gibsons Elementary School.

All parents are invited to attend these opening ceremonies and to tour the school afterwards. Entertainment by the students will be included and refreshments will be available.

Winning smiles

LITTLE girls of the Lutheran Church Sunday School have been learning that it is much more fun to make Barbi doll outfits than purchase them. Prize-winning seamstresses aged 8-11 years were Heather Hall (right) and Susan Jorgensen (left) Debbie Campbell won first in 5-8 year class. A fashion show complete with music, commentary and improvised spot light climaxed the many weeks of sewing.

Chamber promised Nares Rock beacon

FUTURE plans and committee reports were discussed at the April 26th meeting of Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce, held in the Ruby Lake restaurant.

Six members will represent the Chamber at the inaugural run of the Comox Queen on May 19th and will be given financial support.

The Department of Transport has promised to place a day beacon on Nares Rock situated at the entrance to Pender Harbour, when tidal conditions and commitments permit. A beacon has already been installed on the 7-foot drying rock off Point Upwood.

John Bosch of Egmont reported that the increased interest in the small wood market promises continuous income for locally established loggers. Optimistic reports were received from John West who feels that the fishing season is off to a good start.

Doug Fielding who reports the tug boats to be busy, and Len Larson indicated that tourism is continuing to develop as one of the greatest sources of revenue in B.C.

When official permit has been obtained, a Pender Harbour directory sign will be erected at Haslam Creek.

It was decided to levy a two-dollar membership fee assessment rather than undertake a fund raising drive when members are busy with summer activities.

Members' attention was drawn to the current issue of Beautiful B.C. Magazine which features many fine pictures of the Sunshine Coast in connection with the Circle Tour which the new ferry run will complete.

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Charges made . . .

Motion of censure read out to trustee

AT THE last meeting of the school board, held in Sechelt, a motion of censure was read out against Mrs. Murial Hall, a school trustee of five year's experience—one years as chairman and executive representative to the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

A copy of the motion of censure presented to The Times is published below, followed by a note of protest from Mrs. Ball.

NOTE OF CENSURE

It was moved by Mrs. Fisher, seconded by Mr. Malcolm and carried that WHEREAS individual trustees are expected to support fully the decisions of the Board as a whole and the actions of the Board's administrative officers carried out as a result of such decisions.

And WHEREAS during the past several months it has been evident that one trustee out of seven has been practising a policy of harassment of the administration and obstruction of the proper business of the Board.

And WHEREAS this trustee has brought serious charges against the Board's officers, without foundation, and has thereby seriously impaired the public image of the Board and the administration of this School District.

And WHEREAS this trustee has been found to have performed certain actions as a representative of the Board without proper prior authority to do so.

Now be it known that this Board condemns and disowns the actions of Mrs. Ball as described above and places on public record this motion of censure.

TRUSTEE REPLIES

I am naturally dismayed and distressed to learn that a note of censure passed against me by the Sechelt District School Board, is to be published this week in the local press.

I have served this community as a representative and a trustee for almost five years. During this time, I have tried to discharge my responsibilities to the electorate, the teachers staff and ultimately to the children of the area, to the best of my ability. I have striven at all times, to maintain with dignity, the public image of the Board within my terms of reference, both here and when representing the district elsewhere.

Last Fall, I was elected as an executive representative to the B.C. School Trustees Association by five School Boards. Does this sound like irresponsibility?

However, I am not a rubber stamp. I cannot vote for motions which I do not feel are in the best interests of the District. On a few occasions during the past five years, when I have felt strongly enough, I have recorded a negative vote. I have no quarrel with my fellow Trustees, this is simply democracy at work.

Perhaps the charges referred to, should be defined?

—Muriel F. Ball

MURIEL F. BALL

E. Ormrod reviews . . .

Story of the Stantons in the public library

AMONG recent loans from the Victoria Public Library is this pleasantly written story of Jim and Laurette Stanton who went into the wild land at the head of Knight Inlet in the very early 1920s and remained to live a variety of adventures.

Although Jim trapped in the early days and has been a guide to big game hunters it is as a conservationist he has been best known. And as Laurette cannot bear to have any animals killed for any other than essential reasons this was natural, as was the resulting collection of tame animals which gathered about the Stanton cabin.

This is a record of unusual hardships, of outstanding courage and ingenuity and of the joy that comes from having a definite plan in life and achieving it even at considerable cost. Anyone who knows of handlogging up the inside passage will enjoy the story of Jim and Laurette as a hand-logging team. Not only animals came to regard the Stantons as acceptable neighbors; their relationship with the Indians was a model that is unhappily not too common.

All in all this is a chance to visit the frontier, still existing in our province, to revive memories for those who have lived in the woods and to meet a couple who are worthy of our deep admiration. Read about them in "Grizzlies in their back yard."

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Hints on care . . .

Climate extremes affect coiffures

AS SPRING, and the thought of new clothes, vacations, and outdoor activities loom on the horizon, most women think of a new hat to add to their current wardrobe.

However, for many, a new hat merits a new hair-do, and thoughts turn naturally to the task of improving the condition of milady's hair which may have suffered during the winter season.

The extremes of climate encountered in most parts of Canada take their toll on the hair as well as on the complexion.

Summer sun, wind and water tend to dry up the natural hair-oils. Winter has the opposite effect, encouraging oiliness.

Tracey Lee, technical consultant on care of the hair today answers some questions on both hot and cold-weather care.

Question—Every winter my hair becomes oily and stringy, and repeated washings only seem to result in a flaky scalp. What do you advise?

Answer—Try a dandruff control shampoo. There are exceptionally good ones on the market which also check excessive oiliness and leave the hair soft and pliable.

Question—I love swimming and plan on a winter vacation down south, but hate to think what the sun and salt water will do to my hair. Even summer week-ends by the lake here in Canada leave it streaked and dry and completely unmanageable. Have you any suggestions?

Answer—Before you leave, have your hair styled in a simple, easy-to-control cut. If you want a more glamorous styling for evenings, get yourself a switch, which for a moderate sum will be made up to match almost perfectly your own hair coloring, and can be combed and worn in many different ways.

Take a good conditioning cream with you, and apply it sparingly each time your hair dries after swimming.

You will also need a good hair-spray, and be sure it's a good spray that won't leave a sticky coating or change the color of your hair. Depending on the length of your holiday, you may also require a bottle of your favorite shampoo. Those in plastic tubes travel best.

And experiment with bathing caps until you get a water-tight one.

Noted columnist for P.T.A. show

ONE of the most interesting PTA programs of the year will be held in the activity room of Gibsons Elnementary School at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 10th.

Youth Looks At Our Community will feature speakers from eight local youth movements: Elphinstone Students Council, Hi C Club, Chancellor Car Club, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Jobs Daughters, De Molay, and Legion Sports Club.

Moderator will be Vancouver Sun columnist Mamie Maloney and four topics will be discussed: Community Recreation, Drinking and the Liquor Laws, Traffic and Safety, and Social Behaviour in School and Community.

Gibsons PTA have gone to considerable trouble to present this program to the public and everyone is invited to hear the voices of our young people. All those interested in the welfare of the younger members of our society should attend this forum. It is not necessary to be a member of the PTA to attend this discussion.

Welcome return

LLOYD Burritt, left, former Elphinstone High School pupil and director of the Rutland School Concert Band is welcomed by Principal W. S. Potter. The two members of the 35-piece band pictured here are Joanne Saklifsky and David Bartel.

Fine performance . . .

Rutland School Concert plays to small turnout

RUTLAND Senior High School has just reason to be proud of its youthful conductor Lloyd Burritt and the 35-member band which in two years under his direction, has reached the acme of perfection.

It is obvious that Lloyd, a 1958 graduate of Elphinstone High School, is completely enslaved to the world of music and his interest in the band does not end with instruction. He wholeheartedly participates in fund-raising activities which enables them to undertake excursions, inspiring other schools with the ambition to form a band of their own.

The Rutland band, smartly attired in black and gold braided uniforms presented music from five centuries, commencing with the stirring music from Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance and negotiating with effortless ease, the baroque style of the sixteenth century to the liquid music of Debussy's Claire de Lune.

In particular the Grade 11 octet featuring the tuba, saxaphone, trombone, french horn, percussion and other wind instruments presented outstanding popular selections from The Wizard of Oz, Blue Fantasy, Hans Christian Anderson and West Side Story.

Mr. Burritt introduced each selection with a summary of the type of paintings, architecture and writings being executed during that period, naming the more famous painters, sculptors and authors. Slides of famous paintings illustrating the style adopted by painters of the same century were shown while the musical selections were being played.

Reverberating chords of the Great Gate of Kiev by the Russian composer M. P. Mussorgsky brought the two-hour program to a close.

The attendance should have been much greater especially as these young people had travelled such a tremendous distance, leaving Rutland which is near Kelowna, in the early hours of Friday morning. The vacant chairs bore mute testimony to the apathy shown by the younger members of our society towards cultured entertainment.

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Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

SUNSHINE Rebekah Lodge 82 held a very successful rummage and bake sale in the hospital cottage. Assisting were Mrs. Eileen Smith, Mrs. Mae Walker, Mrs. Ruby Breese, Mrs. Lola Turner, Mrs. Olive Porte, Mrs. Vilda Waters and Mrs. Hazel Critchell.

The congregation of St. Hilda's Anglican Church will hold their annual Parish supper at 6 p.m. May 4 in the Parish Hall. Slides will be shown.

A very pleasant surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleming was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith. Starting with a dinner party and ending with the B.C. Hydro employees calling to round out the evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. F. Read, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hench, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montgomery and Mr. Dick Branka. The party was held pending Mr. Fleming's transfer to Vancouver.

New citizens

WINN—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winn, Gibsons, B.C., a son born April 24, 1965.

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May 7—Pender Harbour High School Track Meet.
May 8—2 p.m. Pender Harbour Community Club Bazaar.
May 8—8 p.m. Elphinstone High School Auditorium. Tidewater Players present No, No A Million Times No.
May 10—8 p.m. Youth Looks at our Community. Activity Room, Gibsons Elementary School. Moderator Mamie Moloney.
May 11—8 p.m. Official opening of Gibsons Elementary School.
May 13—2 p.m. St. Mary's Hospital. Meeting of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's.
May 14—P.T.A. Variety Night. Pender Harbour High School Auditorium.
May 15—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hospital Cottage Sechelt. Girl Guides Spring Rummage Sale.

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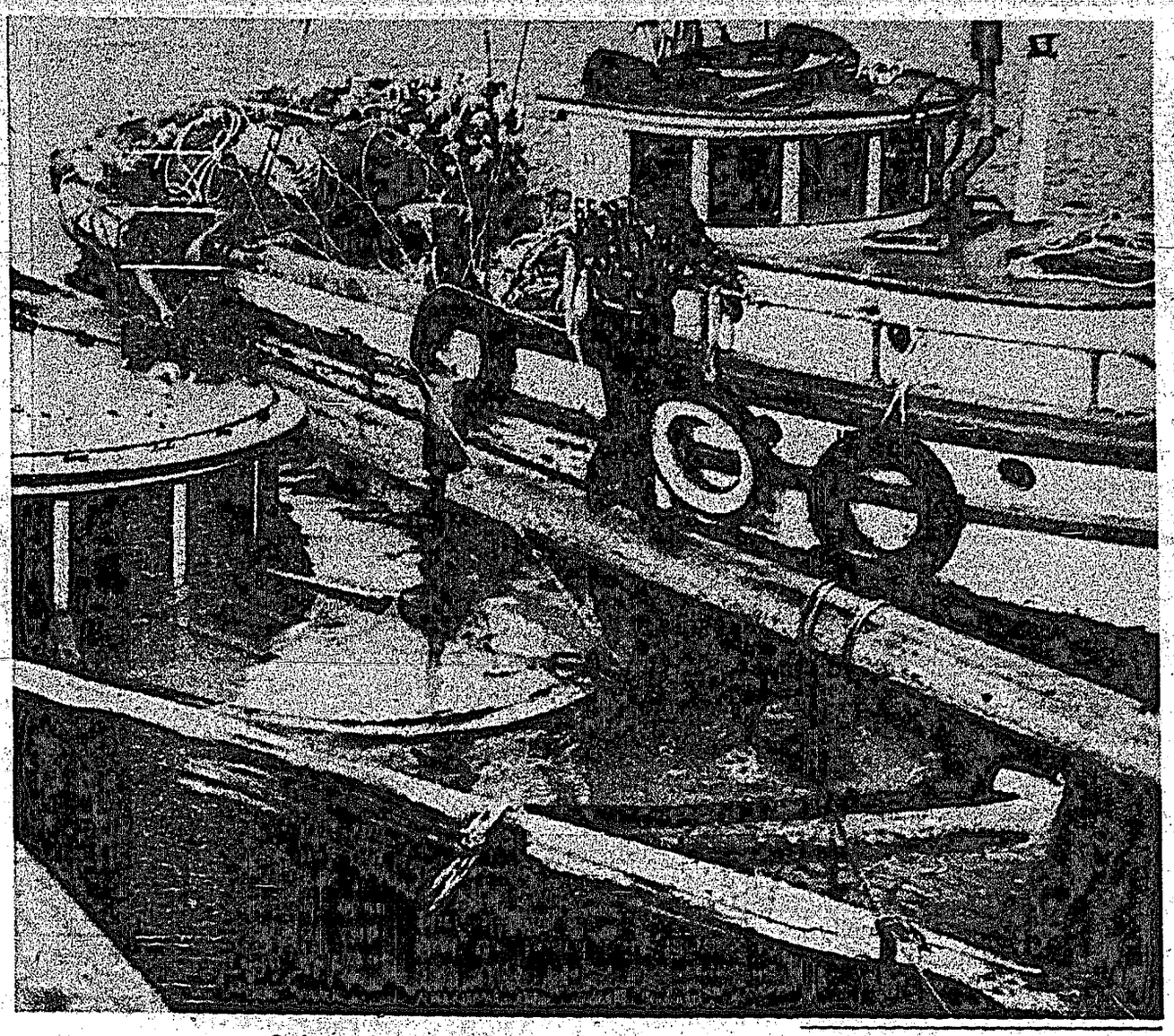

Salvage operations

OWNED by Mrs. McKeague of Egmont, the troller Tonell operated by Don Jeffries hit rock on an outgoing tide and quickly filled water, sink to water level. Mr. Jeffries had not long left Egmont when the mishap occured; he was able to swim ashore but clothing, radio and other equipment was ruined by seawater. He is seen assisted by his brother Mel attempting salvage operation when the vessel was towed into Porpoise Bay, next day.

Suspended terms for 16 year olds

PREVIOUSLY before Magistrate A. Johnston, April 17, charged with break-in & entry, two Sechelt youths again appeared before the magistrate last Saturday following a remand.

The pair, Allan Thomas Billy and Corby Glen Jeffries, both aged 16, had been raised to adult court following their earlier plea of guilty to the charges. They had been arrested as a result of break and entree at the premises of Sechelt Motor Transport, and subsequently admitted a number of similar offences.

Each was given a suspended sentence of eighteen months duration, during which time they have to observe curfew, avoid bad company, keep the peace, make full restitution to their victims of their activities and including replacement of broken doors and windows. During the term, they will be under strict supervision.

Both youths have employment to go to.

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School District 46 . . .

Mill rate increases; budget of $1,027,000

MILL RATE for 1965 in School District No. 46 has been set at 23.65, slightly higher than the 1964 rate of 22.44 despite increased property values in the area.

To offset a total school budget figure of $1,027,000, taxes to be collected in School District No. 46 amount to $878,882, Gibsons share being $48,069, Sechelt $30,734 and unorganized territory $800,079. Provincial government grants will amount to $112,878 the remainder will be gained from operating surplus, miscellaneous grants and recovery of expenditure.

These figures were announced by secretary-treasurer Mr. Peter Wilson at last week's regular school board meeting held in Sechelt Elementary School.

UNEXPECTED CONTINGENCY

Vandalism resulting in 54 broken windows, occured at Gibsons Elementary School over the Easter weekend costing the taxpayers $225.00. The incident is being investigated by the school board and RCMP.

CONTRACTS

Mrs. Celia Fisher announced that the lowest bidders had been granted the contracts for school site development. Mr. A. R. Simpkins has the Davis Bay and Halfmoon Bay contracts submitting tenders of $112.00 and $400.00 respectively. Elphinstone Secondary goes to Mr. A. E. Ritchey, $4,774.00; Sicotte Bulldozing Ltd. has been awarded Gibsons Landing for $2,100.00 and F. F. Walker, West Sechelt Elementary School for the amount of $1,600.

LAND PURCHASE

Regarding the possible expansion of the Elphinstone track which would necessitate purchasing property from the Irwin Motel, Mr. Digby Porter proprietor of the motel said he would give the school board an option on the property in exchange for a sewer hookup; the reason being that he had intended using the property for a septic tank installation.

Chairman Mr. Horvath questioned the possibility of an expansion of the Elphinstone buildings as many thousands of dollars had already been spent and would continue to be spent on the track area. School maintenance supervisor Mr. Porter stated that there was still some room for expansion without touching the playing fields.

Mrs. Leslie Jackson remarked that a group system of school buildings could be used, if further expansion was required, building around the track area.

The board agreed to accept Mr. Digby Porter's terms regarding the Irwin Motel property. Mrs. Fisher also reported that the board had decided to purchase a further 3½ acres of property in West Sechelt for $2,500 making a total area of 5½ acres for the new Sechelt School.

ADULT EDUCATION

Secretary-treasurer Peter Wilson who had been attending an adult education conference in Vancouver, reported that work would commence this summer on the establishment of an adult education program to be offered this winter. He intended contacting Howe Sound and Powell River districts and would work with them on a combined basis.

SCHOOL OPENING

Superintendent of Schools W. D. Reid will officially open Gibsons Elementary School on Monday, May 10. The ceremony will probably take place in the evening.

PUBLICITY

Finance Chairman Mrs. Peggy Volen observed that the public is not receiving sufficient information regarding the administration of school affairs and suggested that press releases be given to the newspapers.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Chamber of Com.

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their support of a golf course and agreed it would do much to open up the area.

LIQUOR STORE

The Pender members also signified their support of a letter from the Sechelt chamber pressing for another permanent man in the liquor store. Complaint at present is that with one man operating the store, it is by necessity closed at various times during the day, often causing inconvenience to out-of-village callers.

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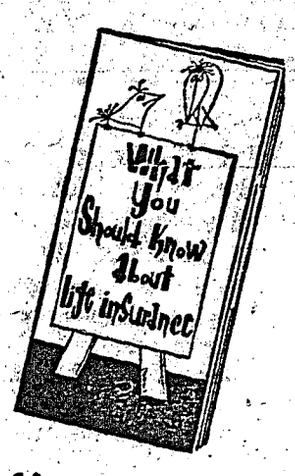

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Pender Harbour News

—by Howie White

PENDER Harbour Fire Brigade held its last evening of Bingo on April 27. The Community Club has purchased the brigade's game equipment to continue games with the club sponsors.

The speaker for the brigade extended good wishes to the club, and expressed the hope that the players would continue to attend.

With the male members of the executive being fully occupied with work concerning their livelihood at this time of year, the ladies will carry on club activities, including bingo, for the summer months. However, the committee has been fortunate in securing the help of Bernard Payne of Egmont, who has had experience in calling" in Toronto, and he will call for the club games.

It is hoped that the public will turn out to support the efforts of the committee ladies. Heading this admirably daring committee is Mrs. Barbara Iverson, who says "We'll sure do our best;" Come and see their best, and give them your support May 6

SPORTS DAY

Dates of school sports days were announced at the April meeting of the Pender Harbour PTA. Madeira elementary sports day will be on May 21. Principal K. Powers hopes to make this an inter-school competition with the Egmont, Irvings Landing, and Halfmoon Bay schools attending, with winners being sent to compete at Sechelt Elementary Sports Day June 5.

Pender High will host approximately 70 students from Vananda and Pemberton at a track and field meet on May 7. Parents and all interested adults are welcome. Students from Pemberton arrive Thursday. Boys are bringing sleeping bags, and will be billeted at the school, using the gym for a dormitory. Breakfasts and supper will be served to the visiting boys at the school.

Here the new Home Economics room is paying unexpected dividends in making it possible to accommodate a greater number of visitors. Senior girls guided by Mrs. Whittaker will be preparing meals and serving.

Girl students will be billeted in homes. Vananda students arrive Friday morning.

Events will get underway about 10 a.m. Parents at the PTA proved to be willing supporters, offering their help where needed. Mr. John Perry, Physical Education instructor at Pender Harour Secondary School should be congratulated for his efforts 'beyond the call of duty' in organizing and arranging this event which fosters good sportsmanship, and gives great pleasure to so many students.

EDUCATION TOUR

Under the new educational tour program introduced by the school board, Mr. Powers has made tentative plans to take the Grade 7 class to Vancouver on May 28. Proposed itinerary will include a visit to a vocational school, and perhaps the train yards, firehall, post office, and newspaper printing rooms. Children taking the trip contribute $2.50 each toward costs.

VARIETY NIGHT

PTA-sponsored Variety Night will be May 14 in the Pender Harbour Secondary School. Entries are welcomed. (Contact Mrs. Don Cameron, convener, 883-3650). There is no age limit or category restriction. Come and share your talents or skills.

Following the business meeting, Miss D. Critoph, Grade 1 teacher, gave an entertaining and informative talk on "kindergartens," dealing with their origin, present-day purpose and benefit to the child. Following this the parents viewed a most entertaining film of a kindergarten in session.

Last PTA meeting of this term will be May 18, in the secondary school.

GOODWILL TOUR

Mrs. Ethel Larson of Madeira Park has been invited to represent the Sunshine Coast on a ten-day publicity and goodwill tour to Portland, Eugene, Klamath, San Francisco, Reno and several other cities.

First of its kind, the trip is sponsored by the auxiliary to the Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau, the Lady Vancouver Club, for the purpose of promoting vacation visits to the B.C. lower mainland among women's groups in the cities visited.

Twenty-two members of the Lady Vancouver Club, and 14 other ladies interested in the tourist industry, invited from other areas, will leave Vancouver by bus May 4.

At stops en route, they will distribute information folders of B.C. areas represented, and in Portland, Eugene and San Francisco they will attend luncheons and receptions which have been arranged to enable them to meet with women's groups in those cities.

Arrangement of the itinerary to give the B.C. ladies some free time in San Francisco will allow Mrs. Larson to add a personal bonus to the trip in visiting two of her sisters who reside in that city.

ROAD PAVED

Irvine's Landing road has been blacktopped; motorists can now relax and enjoy the scenery instead of keeping their eyes glued to the road while dodging potholes.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Crichton are away on a long awaited holiday, motoring to the prairie provinces. In charge of the Madeira Park PO during their absence is daughter Cheryl, who is capably and efficiently fulfilling the dictum that the mail must go through.

CLUB BAZAAR

Remember the community club bazaar starting at 2 p.m. May 8 which will feature baking, sewing, plants and flowers, fish pond for the kiddies and a short session of bingo. Madam X will give you a glimpse into the future and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

NO SHOW

Tidewater Players will not be appearing in Pender Harbour as planned. School events requiring the use of the auditorium are scheduled for May 7, the only night the players could attend.

SOCIAL EVENING

Students of art classes from Halfmoon Bay and Madeira Park gathered in the home of instructor Mrs. Stephanie Hooper, April 28 for a social evening. Guests enjoyed a showing of slides taken en route to and in Mexico by Harold Stickland and an interlude of banjo music by Steve Dediluke. Twenty students attended the farewell evening of the '64-'65 classes.

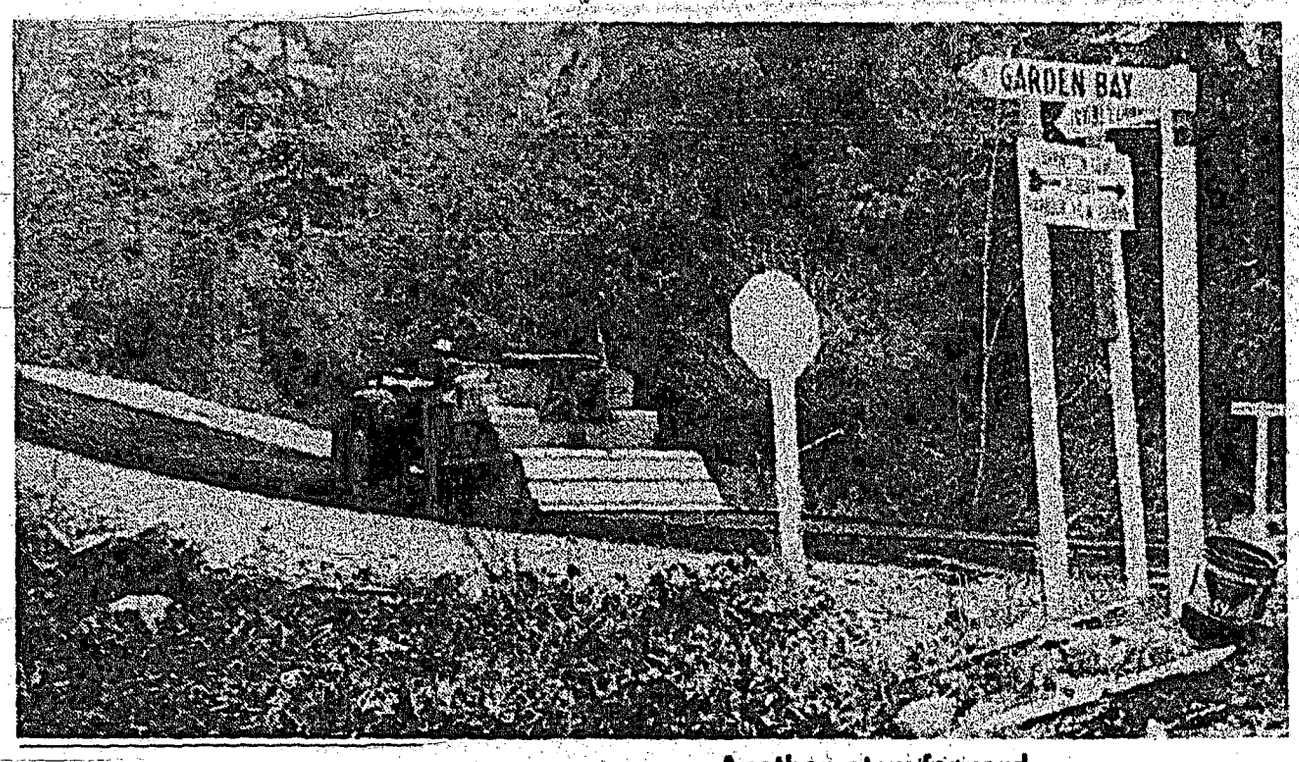
WATER BOARD

Detailed report of the meeting of the South Pender Harbour Water District, held in the Legion Hall, Madeira Park, April 27, will appear in the next issue of The Times.

ROAD WORK

Work on the roads in the Pender Harbour area is nearing the final stages. Francis Peninsula Road is receiving the foundation layers of crushed rock preparatory to blacktopping.

Some men always know when they have too much to drink—a little blurred tells them.



Another step forward

WELCOME layer of blacktop has been applied to the Irvine's Landing road, making another interesting drive for the tourist who is reluctant to negotiate the hazards of gravelled roads.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

SUCCESSFUL event—The proceeds from the Japanese-style Dinner Dance totalled roughly $200. There was a successful turnout both socially and financially. The food was superb and a good time was enjoyed by all. The hall was nicely decorated with Mrs. Ken Pearson in charge. The orchestra for the evening included Rod Lizee from Porpoise Bay and Mrs. Clarke from Wilson Creek. Many thanks goes out to all those who put forth their time and effort to make it a success.

TEA AND BAKE SALE

A tea and bake sale was held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall by the United Church Women of the St. John's Church, Tuesday April 27. The hall was nicely decorated with Mrs. Gregory in charge of the decoration. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Kaye Franske received at the door.

Mrs. Tom Lambe expressed special thanks to everyone who donated their time and effort and to all those who attended.

VISITING

Home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tyson Sr. was Barbara Tyson who now works at the Lions Gate Hospital.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker and family are now residing in the Wilson Creek area. A welcome goes out to our new neighbors.

COFFEE PARTY

The April Coffee Party turned out a success with children and adults out for their noontime coffee break.

Alfred August making progress

CHIEF Alfred August of the Sechelt Indian Band is progressing favorably in St. Mary's Hospital. He suffered a stroke about two weeks ago but fortunately no paralysis has resulted.

Visiting him were his two sisters Mrs. Marjorie Blais, Egmont and Mrs. Beatrice Hewens, Chilliwack.

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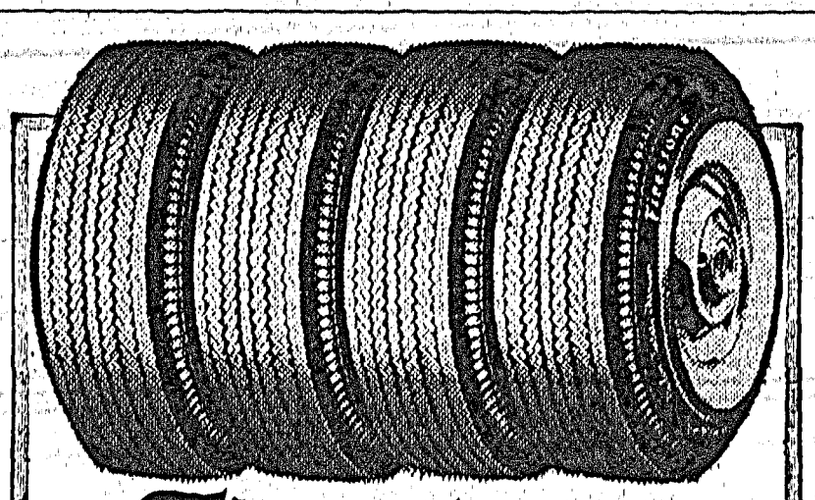

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Golden memories

REUNITED at a recent Rebekah assembly were four old friends, Mrs. Agnes Walker; Mrs. Margaret McCubbin; Mrs. Ida Pickering (all from Golden Link, Vancouver) and Mrs. Emily Parsons (Sunshine Rebekah Lodge, Sechelt). When Mrs. Parsons was initiated into Rebekah Lodge No. 52 in 1924, Mrs. Pickering was conductor and Mrs. Walker secretary. Mrs. McCubbin was right supporter when Mrs. Parsons was Noble Grand in 1927. Mrs. Parsons holds 40-year and her friends 50-year jewels.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THE SUMMER season is here and with it an ever increasing number of summer visitors and campers. Many of them have purchased waterfront property and they are going to feel great when they wake up some morning and find a nice fat fir log on the beach, or it could be a cedar but in any case if they feel like rushing out to buck it up for free firewood they had better shy off for they are running the risk of a heavy fine.

Newcomers, and many not so new, make the mistake of thinking that anything floating free in the Gulf is legal salvage. It is, but not for them. You must be a licensed beachcomber with a permit issued by the Minister of Lands and Forests before you can even touch that log, or logs.

Your initial permit will cost you $50, and the yearly renewal is $10. Whatever logs you salvage must be turned in to either primary or secondary Log Receiving Stations that are based in strategic positions from Victoria to Cape Sutil and the comparatively inland waters of the Fraser River, Pitt and Harrison Lakes.

The main, or No. 1, Log Receiving Station is in Vancouver Harbour and is operated by the Gulf Log Salvage Co-operative Association who operate in co-operation with the insurance companies. This, of course, is a primary station for which a fee of $250 is charged; the secondary stations pay a fee of $50.

By now you will begin to suspect that log salvage is no simple matter and you will be thoroughly convicted this is the case if you can study the severe penalties attached to picking up a log. If you think a log can not be identified you had better think again for every log is stamped with the marking hammer. Some smarties have sawn the ends off the logs and felt safe. But they have been convicted because the experts tell us they can trace the hammer mark to a depth of about three feet in each end of the log. This is caused by the compression of fibres resulting from the hammer blow.

The rigid regulations have been made necessary to offset the flagrant depredations of log thieves who made a fat and easy living by stealing logs out of the booms at sawmills. They would sneak in under cover of night and release a few logs that they would pick up and rush to outlaw mills who would pay low but fast prices.

As a result of intensive investigation by insurance companies and forestry officials four sawmills on the Fraser River were caught, convicted and subjected to such heavy fines that they had to sell their mills to pay and stay out of jail.

When you see a big boom of logs being towed to Vancouver you might think there are so many logs in it that nobody would think of counting them. That is dead wrong. Every log in the boom is not only counted but also scaled and graded. This is done by government scalers who are flown in to the logging camp so the boom may be insured before the tugs take over. The cost of flying in the scalers is shared by the logger and the mills.

Up-coast loggers were also complaining about their booms at camp being robbed. Few camps employed night watchmen and it was a simple matter for log thieves to open a boom at night and stand by to pick up the logs as they drifted out. Many of these men had small timber claims in their own name and therefore had a marking hammer. They would saw the ends off the stolen logs and put their own stamp on them. Nobody questioned them for some time but eventually they were caught and heavily fined.

Not too long ago beachcombing was a simple matter. Anybody with a boat and equipment could get into it. After a storm there would be logs strewn along the beaches if a big "spill" had happened and the beachcombers swarmed in like a pack of hungry wolves.

One night a big steam tug was moving towards Vanvouver with a tow of fifty sections of prime logs from Jervis Inlet camps. She ran into a howling southwester off Secret Cove so she ran out a line and snubbed tight in the shelter of Gowland Point. Around midnight the wind changed suddenly and became a westerly. The huge boom suddenly became a pitching, tossing mass of timber that was being tossed around like matchsticks. The tug barely had time to cut her line and get away before the awesome tonnage of logs was swept ashore in all directions.

The call went out for beachcombers. They came from everywhere in good boats, bad boats and even rowboats with outboard motors. They got a straight salvage fee of $10 per thousand for all they could pick up and tow in to Secret Cove. A few of them made big money as there was as much as 6,000 feet in some logs. Today they get 65 per cent of the going price of logs less expenses, handling, selling etc.

Today it is all different. The regulations are tight and they excuse nobody. The best advice is that if you see a log and want to pick it up, don't. It could cost you money.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

RECENT statements made by the Hon. Paul Hellyer shows just how far the government has gone in dismantling Canada's former big league attitude towards defence.

We still have our part to play as members of NATO and the United Nations. But the armed forces which Canada needs in order to hold up its end in peace-keeping operations are in a different category from the nuclear weaponry which we were bringing in from the United States a few short years ago.

Now our armed forces must be both flexible and mobile. They should be ready to go to any trouble spot in any part of the globe. Our emphasis therefore will be on air transport—that, and highly trained and adaptable forces; troops which can be landed anywhere and operate with a minimum of irritation to the local inhabitants.

Canada's defence budget meanwhile has been curtained. We now spend less than 4 percent of our national income on defence as compared to 7 percent a decade ago. Futher reductions however are unlikely. As Mr. Hellyer has pointed out we have been spending proportionately less each year on equipment. Hardware accounted for less than 15 percent of our total defence budget in 1964. The figure should be more like 25 percent if we are to place an effective modern force in the field.

Pay and allowances therefore must be cut and cut sharply. Only in this way can we afford the planes and the weaponry to equip those whom we have to send abroad.

Mr. Hellyer is doing just this. Intergration at headquarters is proceeding apace. One-third of the "brass" will soon have been laid off. Joint purchasing and common standards, like a single uniform, will save money. It will take time. And changes like this are bound to rub some of our senior military personal the wrong way.

Our Canadian experiment is being watched with interest in other countries. This is not surprising. Even the cost of operating conventional forces is enormous. But it is an expense which will have to be faced . . . faced especially if the lesser powers are to join with Canada in police operations such as Cyprus and the Congo.

Canada, in other words, is taking the lead amongst the smaller powers. It is a willing advocate of an international police force. Also it is determined to get the most of every defence dollar. This purposeful attitude, divorced from big nation entanglements, is bound to appeal to other countries whose circumstances are less affluent than our own.

To use Mr. Hellyer's words, "we are attempting to create a military organization specifically designed to meet the technological advances of our age." This in itself is a great advance.

Generals, not to mention politicians, are aften accused of preparing for the last great war. Mr. Hellyer, in looking ahead, is obviously preparing for little ones.

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Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HI! THERE square dance friends and neighbors, especially the friends an neighbors who have Jr. square dancers in their families. They are truly wonderful to take time out from their other activities to bring their children to the square dance lessons, then come back an hour and-a-half later to take them home again.

No, don't lay the paper down yet, let me tell you about such an evening two Saturday's ago. It was something like this.

Being that I am the caller and instructor for the Jr. square dancers in Sechelt, past experience has taught me that when children go somewhere they are generally ahead of time and the square dance was scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall. The event was a square dance with the Sechelt Promenaders. Now most people know that I work at the Shop Easy store in Sechelt and it's not always easy to get away at six o'clock, when the doors are locked for the weekend. However, I had everything figured out to assure a fast getaway.

Oh yes, in my mind everything was worked out smoothly. However, on Saturday night, April 24, I arrived back at the store from delivering groceries just as the clock was going boing for the sixth time. I got a little mixed up in procedure and tried to wind up the cat & throw out the clock. You guessed it, the cat objected & this put me behind schedule. This didn't bother me at all, though, I just calmly turned out the lights, locked the doors and headed for home at a full gallop. Oops, forgot my delivery truck. Well needless to say, I finally got home, slipped as I came in the door and landed in the bathtub. I don't really have to say it but I didn't stay there long; the darn thing had water in it; a person could get wet you know.

Now the next thing is to get dressed, so I did, but I'm still not sure whether I had my supper or not that night. However, the old saying of what you don't know won't hurt you anyway. That's not true, said the man with his foot stuck in a bucket of cement. I've been ignoring that bucket of cement on my foot and pretending not to know that it was there for the last 10 years but it still bothers me.

Well, just who can you believe. Oh! yes, by this time it was 7:30 p.m. so I loaded all my equipment into the car and arrived at the hall at 7:45. By this time I have slowed down to a walk, I unlocked the hall door, took my equipment in and had it all set up just as the first junior square dancers were arriving and by 8:00 p.m., the square dance was in full swing as advertised.

At one time there was five sets on the floor, with children dancing with adults and visa versa. Twenty junior square dancers and 27 of the Sechelt Promenaders took part in the evening. Mary and Jack Austin from Vancouver also joined in the fun and afterwards stated that they had never seen an evening where everyone had such a good time.

I still think the highlight of this square dance night was at coffee time, the tables stretching the full length of the hall and a little bit more. Everyone was seated by 9:45 and the children soon put the finishing touches to dainty sandwiches, cake, cookies, tarts and topped off with orange crush.

At 10:30 the kids were escorted home while the ladies of the Promenaders did the dishes, then the square dance continued for the senior square dancers till 11:45 and with more coffee in tow, a general meeting was held with Gordy McCourt, president, in the chair, Tom Parish, treasurer; Lee Davis, secretary; and Gladys Parish, convener. Oh yes, Harold Nelson, vice-president, was in the audience, keeping an eye on everything in general.

On behalf of the junior square dancers, our helpers Cathy Berry, Doug Doyle, Alan Hemstreet and myself, we wish at this time to thank the Sechelt Promenaders for hosting an evening of square dancing and party fun for our junior dancers, that will never be forgotten. Once again, we thank you, they thank you and I really and truly thank YOU.

Well, that's about the way things went on this particular night of square dancing, so bye for now; see you at the next square dance.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—by Eve Moscrip

ITS playoff time—here are the league champs:

Pender: Clippers—A. Antilla, G. Jones, Mark Myers, Dave McDonnell, Ron Pockrant. Runner-up—Pin Picker.

Buckskins: Pilgrims — Ray Joe, Val August, Ross Joe, Doreen Joe, Stan Joe. Runner-up —Slowpokes. High bowler, Mike Jackson 1220 (286, 311).

Sechelt Commercial: Standard Motors—(5058), Eve Moscrip, Fern Taylor, Lola Caldwell, Don Caldwell, Butch Ono, Orv Moscrip. Runners-up—Village Bakery No. 2 (5046), Middlepoint Logging (5029), Village Bakery No. 1 (4611).

Ten Pins: Totems—Mickey Baba, Frank Jorgensen, Don Caldwell, Ron Robinson, Ray Fleming. Runner-up—Gibsons.

LEAGUE PLAY

Ladies: May Walker 251, Ann Shaw 259, Bev Nelson 327, Vivian Reeves 267, Lil McCourt 673, Bonnies Brackett 273.

Ladies Spring League: Hazel Skytte 791 (297, 260).

Ball and Chain: Mike Johnson 702 (334), Al Lynn 284.

Sports Club: Lorne Allan 746 (297).

High School: Ted Johnson 341 (181), Linda McKinnell 336 (184).

Ten Pins: Rex Weaver 534 (202), Pat Mullen 208.

$50 smile after telephone call

PLEASANT surprise greeted Mrs. Murial Ball of Roberts Creek when she picked up the phone last Saturday. Her caller notified her she was the lucky winner of the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre monthly draw, in which she had won $50.

Every family allowance chesque cashed at the Plaza entitles the holder to a slip which is dropped into a container. Winning entry drawn at the end of each month. The contest, extensively advertised in The Times, has proved a popular innovation and has been running for a year.

The haves and the have-nots can often be traced back to the did and the didn'ts.

NOTICE TO PARENTS AND TAXPAYERS

Vandals deliberately broke fifty-four windows in one of your schools, Gibsons Elementary School, on Saturday, April 24th, 1965.

The cost of the glass was approximately $150.00. It was necessary to call out two men for several hours on Sunday, at overtime rates, to replace the glass in time for the reopening of school on Monday morning, and the cost of this labour approximates $75.00.

Every penny of this $225.00 has to be paid by local taxpayers.

The Board's employees and the R.C.M.P. will be keeping a sharp look-out for any further attempts at vandalism and parents and taxpayers are urged to cooperate with the Board to prevent a recurrence.

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