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Volume 2, No. 14

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, '65 10c

Hon. Dan Campbell . . .

Minister Municipalities plans highway check-up

VISIT to the district by the Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, is now slated for April 9, a week later than his previously scheduled appearance April 2.

Council of Sechelt which will be hosting the minister, agreed at last meeting, to invite members of Gibsons Council to attend a dinner meeting in honor of the visit. A public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. that evening at the Legion Hall, Sechelt.

Speaking to The Times last week, Mr. Campbell was asked the possibilities of bringing the minister of highways with him. He replies that this would not be possible at this time but he was aware we had a poor road situation here and would himself take a drive along the highway and report on its condition to Mr. Gaglardi.

As an MLA for northern Vancouver Island, Mr. Campbell proved himself a great advocate for road improvements and was responsible for a number of extensive projects of this nature.

Accompanying the minister on his tour of the area will be Mrs. Isobel Dawson, Social Credit candidate in the last provincial election, and an ardent worker in an unofficial capacity for road and other improvements on the Peninsula.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Union of B.C. Municipalities convention to be held in Victoria next month will be attended by councillors Benner and Lang. Chairman Mrs. A. Johnston told council the convention was of great benefit in that a great deal could be learned relating to the problems connected with municipal affairs.

The clerk said he too would attend, pointing out that officials of all departments would be available to supply any information required.

RECREATION

Recreation Chairman Coun. Joe Benner reported he would be calling a meeting of recreation members in order to select

—see page 2

Float renewal promised soon

JACK Davis, MP Coast-Capilano released to The Times this week, text of correspondence between the Minister of Public Works and himself which revealed work on the dilapidated seaplane float at Porpoise Bay would be carried out shortly.

The letter to Mr. Davis stated:

Our investigation show that the float in poor condition at Porpoise Bay is the seaplane float. At a recent inspection, the boat landing floats were in good condition. Although this department does carry out the actual repair work on seaplane floats, it is on the instructions of and with funds provided by the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of Transport. That Department has advised that funds for renewal of the float have been included in it's 1965-66 estimates so that it is expected the work will be done in April or May of this year.

End of term

ROYAL Canadian Legion, Elphinstone Zone meeting gave standing ovation to two retiring members. From left, president of Sechelt Branch E. Surtees; acting Secretary J. Thatcher, Roberts Creek; retiring Zone Commander L. A. Schon, Powell River; retiring Deputy Zone Commander C. G. Lucken, Sechelt; and Vice-president Pacific Command D. Hunter, Vancouver. Sechelt branch won shield for greatest percentage membership increase during the past year.

Refuse dumping alarms council

MEMBERS of the public who have been bypassing village garbage pick-up service and dumping their own refuse at the village dump, will shortly be curtailed from this practice, with the erection of a gate which will be kept locked.

"This", said Councillor Fred Feeney, "will mean those responsible will have to go thru the existing service the same as everyone else." Alarm was however,, expressed by the councillor as to the increasing indiscriminate dumping in the area. He was of the opinion an open pit should be made available to the public which he felt would eliminate most of the trouble.

Chairman A. Ritchey doubted the success of such a move, stating he thought the usual dumpers would continue the practice regardless of an open pit. He said he had been speaking to one local man who had seen and could in fact identify one person who dumped his refuse from the wharf.

It was decided to seek guidance from the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit and possibly the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Pender district . . .

Chamber of Commerce vote Sechelt central

INAUGURAL run of the Comox-Westview ferry, set for May 15 was expressed as a sign of progress in the development of the Sunshine Coast, at the last meeting of the Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce.

Representatives expected to attend will probably be Mr. and Mrs. L. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. M. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fielding.

Request by School Board Secretary Treasurer, Peter Wilson for comments on location of the School Board offices in the Sechelt School District which extends from Vancouver Bay in Jervis Inlet to Bowen Island in Howe Sound, was given some consideration.

The Chamber went on record as being satisfied with the location of the present rented premises but would press for any permanent building to be located in Sechelt, it being the geographical centre of the district.

Letter from B.C. Ferries, promised to investigate request that ferry coffee shops be open immediately passengers board the vessels.

The Chamber voted to support the local Fisherman's Union resolution to the Department of Fisheries regarding herring fishing regulations in the Jervis Inlet-Ponder Harbour area. It was pointed out that much research is needed regarding the life cycle and habits of herring before proper conservation and harvesting methods can develop. The importance of the herring to this coast cannot be overemphasized, and what is deplored is the reduction plant type of utilization of local herring, that are needed for bait and food. The opinion was expressed that once an area is "fished out" of herring, no one knows how to bring them back.

It was agreed to press for extended float facilities at Egmont and evidence has been submitted to the Dept. of Public Works indicating a large number of boats require wharfage, as well as several tugs and logging camp tenders.

Next meeting of the Chamber is scheduled for April 19, time and place to be announced later.

The Chamber has asked the District Highways Engineer to traverse the area from Trout Lake to Kleindale to see if a shorter and more direct route

—see page 14

Gibsons group . . .

Centennial Committee decides go it alone

CHAIRMAN of the Gibsons Centennial Committee, Councillor Sam Fladager, told council his committee has decided against joining a combined project for a senior citizens home as suggested by Canon Alan Greene.

"We held a meeting a few days ago," he said, "however it was decided not to go along with the combined project for homes for the aged, we do give it moral backing but not as a centennial project. We feel we should have a project here as well as Sechelt."

REQUEST DENIED

Request to the Vancouver Sun on behalf of the rod and gun club, asking that a weigh-in station be established at Gibsons during the Sun Fishing Derby, was turned down on the grounds that a system presently setup would be upset by the addition of other "weigh-in points.

Coun. Fladager suggested council not let the matter rest but pursue it further. "Fish could easily be weighed here and if necessary flown over there," he said. Coun. Fred Feeney indicated it was the intention of the chamber of commerce to press for further consideration.

WATER PROBLEMS

Chairman A. Ritchey told council he had been in discussion with a local man who was encountering difficulties through lack of water to his property which was outside the village limits. He had, he said, suggested people in that area get together and come up with a scheme of their own.

Consideration was given to the possibilities of taking certain areas into the village, Clerk Chadles Gooding warning of the dangers of taking in shack districts which, he said, council would be unable to do much with. Council should therefore consider taking in areas before they developed to that stage.

Coun. Jim Drummond commented on the great expense regarding roads, sidewalks, etc. which would be involved with some outside districts.

The clerk pointed out that under the Local Improvements Act, much of this could be accomplished on a paid footage basis.

Coun. Drummond was of the opinon that main reason for these districts wishing to come into the village was for water, "in which case, they should approach us," he said.

At Powell River . . .

Tentative date settled for Ferry inauguration

CHAMBERS of commerce and councils of the Peninsula have been asked to donate toward the ceremonies connected with the inaurgural run of the new ferry connecting Powell River with Comox, tentatively set for mid May.

Celebrations will include the crossing from Comox, carrying island dignitaries and representatives of press, radio and TV, a trip on the vessel by mainland, Peninsula and Texada guests, and a cocktail reception and buffet dinner to honor the visitors, will cost an estimated $1,200, of which the department of highways will pay $300.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies are planned for Little River and Powell River. Altogether about 200 guests are expected, this being the carrying capacity of the new vessel.

Ten couples or a total of 20 dignitaries are invited from the Peninsula.

Powell River Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to take charge of the celebrations arrangements. They will also be responsible for transporting guests to Dwight Hall for refreshments.

Over 10,000 relatives of D.V.-A. hospital patients were overnight guests at eight Canadian Red Cross Lodges across Canada.

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Gibsons

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Church Service 11:15 a.m.

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Church Service — 11:15 a.m.

Prayer - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, March 28th, 1965

ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT

Holy Communion—9.30 a.m.

EGMONT

Evening Prayer—3.00 p.m.

MADEIRA PARK

Evening Prayer—7.30 p.m.

Campaign Hit for Red Cross

Red Cross fund campaigns are underway and for the first campaign director in Vancouver opened the campaign with a luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver. The Red Cross has a responsibility of carrying out relief work in Canada and overseas. Last year Canadians contributed $1,500,000 to the Red Cross campaign.

Deputy minister of citizenship and immigration Gordon Bell was guest speaker at the luncheon. He said "Canada's position in the world today demands that we be prepared to help others in time of need."

To maintain its services and scientific progress in the field of medicine, the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service has undertaken a programme of blood research in the general field of immunohaematology.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, Q.C., will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society on Wednesday, March 31st at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Vancouver.

Mrs. Wallace will be honorary president of the Vancouver Red Cross Society's Volunteer Services Committee.

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Hospital Trustees . . .

Improvement District submit annual report

WITH THIS report for 1964 to the ratepayers of the four zones of Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31 the trustees are pleased to announce that the job they have been elected to do has been completed and that the district is now provided with a fully equipped, modern hospital, already serving the needs of the residents for a number of months.

The trustees feel that this is the proper time ot express to all ratepayers from Egmont to Port Mellon their gratitude for the support the ratepayers have given during the long years of preparation and actual construction. Without wishing to detract in the least from the great efforts made by many individuals, organizations, hospital authorities, architects and contractor towards the new hospital, it was you, the taxpayer, who made the construction possible. By your willingness, as expressed in two plebiscites, to be taxed by the Hospital Improvement District, by other taxes paid by you to the federal and provincial governments, you provided the funds needed for erection of the hospital. Therefore, without dwelling on any details about the legal ownership of the hospital buildings and content, we emphasize that you can rightly look upon the hospital as yours. Your interest in the hospital is fully safeguarded, and the bylaws of the hospital society, as approved by the provincial authorities, provide that the district and the provincial government appoint one representative each to serve on the board of hospital directors. Both appointees are bound to watch the public interest, that it might not be endangered by any action of the other hospital directors — a contingency, however, very unlikely to arise, because, after all, the other members of the hospital board, elected by St. Mary's Hospital Society, are also residents and ratepayers of the district themselves, and their interest in the matter is identical with that of the rest of the ratepayers.

As stated before, with the opening of the hospital at Sechelt the main task of the district trustees has been accomplished and the only duty remaining for the time being is the administration of the district and the provision of annual taxation for the repayment of our debts to the provincial government and to the holders of our debentures. Our debt to the provincial government will be paid off in the course of 1966, the one to the debenture holders in 1982. It is anticipated that the present hospital facilities will be adequate for a number of years and no long-term borrowing appears necessary for some time to come. However, when such an expansion of the hospital should become necessary because of the growth of the population, the necessary long-term financing will not impose too much of an additional burden, as it can be assumed that the assessed values of the properties in the district will have grown correspondingly, so that the millrate should remain fairly static.

Reporting on last year's activities of the district, the annual zonal meetings of the ratepayers filled the vacancies on the board of trustees—albeit with some difficulties in one zone—and the 1964 board was composed as follows:

Chairman J. E. Parker, Zone 3; Sec-treas. F. West, Zone 2; trustees J. H. McMillan, Zone 1, N. R. McKibbin, Zone 2, F. W. Stenner Zone 2, H. B. Gordon Zone 3, S. A. McDonnell Zone 4.

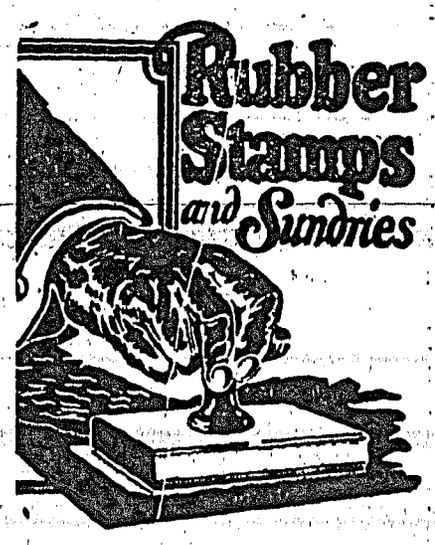
With the close of the 1965 zonal meetings the term of office of Mr. Parker and Mr. Stenner come to an end and election notice has been given for the two zones concerned.

The financial statements submitted to the ratepayers with this report show that the district ended the year with a surplus of about $80, reducing the deficit carried forward from previous years to just over $50. This deficit should be fully eliminated by the end of the current fiscal year, if no unforeseen expenditure has to be met. The revenues required by the district could be obtained with a millrate of 1.85, which was .15 less than anticipated. Although no final assessments for 1965 will be available until some time after the courts of revision have finished their hearings, it is believed that the millrate for hospital taxation will not go up, as our obligations for 1965 are practically the same as for the previous year, i.e. approximately $32,500 for long-term debt service, $15,000 for short-term debts and $1,500 for administration. Total revenue for 1964 was about $62,000, of which $5,200 came from village taxation of Gibsons and Sechelt $47,000 was raised by tax levies under bylaws No. 7 and 9, and approximately $9,400 was received as interest on the proceeds of our debenture issue, which was temporarily invested until the funds were required for construction progress payments. Revenue from interest was made available to the hospital society in the form of grants-in-aid for projects not in the original estimates. Servicing long and short-term debts including interest and service charges required about $46,500. $900 was spent on the district's administration including an amount set aside to help the hospital society with the expense of the opening ceremonies of the new hospital, in which the district's share of 50 per cent was considered as adequate for the occasion.

The balance sheet shows that on Dec. 31, 1964 just under $78,000 remained on deposit from the debenture sale, which amount has now been used and the district's share in the construction costs has been paid in full. Total grants-in-aid since 1962 including above amount to about $435,000. Indebtedness of the district was reduced by $23,000 in 1964, a similar amount being provided for 1965. At Dec. 31, 1964, the district owed a total of about $390,000.

The trustees are pleased to inform the ratepayers again of the close co-operation which was maintained between the district and the hopsital authorities during the past year in all matters concerning the construction and equipping of the hospital. We wish to acknowledge publicity and with gratitude the assistance given to us by the hospital administrator, Mr. N. Buckley, the members of the construction committee and the board of hospital directors. Also, as in the past, a great number of officials of the provincial government have helped the trustees in the performance of their duties. To all the officials a warm "thank-you" is extended on behalf of all the residents of the district.

Respectively submitted to the ratepayers of Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31.



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NOTE — NEW TIMES
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Saturday Matinee show time remains 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25, 26, 27
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ARMY COMEDY
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Margaret Rutherford
MYSTERY - COMEDY

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EDITORIALS

Wednesday, March [illegible]

Fraud Against the Aged

SOME of the dubious practices [illegible]

[illegible]

Facts Before Bluster

[illegible]

[illegible]

Fun Fare

[illegible]

Snowstorm Manners

(Montreal Star)

FROM now on the Civil De[illegible]

[illegible]

Bilingual Dilemma

[illegible]

Alone On The Bay At Eve

[illegible]

Sunrise Over Mount Rainier

[illegible]

Just Boys

I raked the leaves up yesterday,
The yard was neat and clean.
[illegible]

[illegible]

Conservatives' man . . .

Wants to unseat MP Jack Davis

COAST-Capilano Conservatives met recently to choose their candidate for the next federal election. Unanimous choice of the 67 delegates was Capt. Boyd Shannon, fisheries executive and resident of Deep Cove in North Vancouver.

A crowded meeting at the Avalon Hotel in North Vancouver—the 67 delegates were matched by an almost equal number of guests—heard Hon. Howard C. Green deplore the state of the present government in Ottawa.

He said the next election will determine whether the Canadian people would any longer tolerate an administration that was eroding the central government's power in order to gain votes, an administration that refused to drop from its ranks cabinet ministers with furniture obtained on somewhat unusual terms.

He urged his audience to participate actively in the next election to ensure that Canada might have a government that would strengthen not divide the nation, a government in which only men of the highest political and moral calibre would serve in the cabinet.

Capt. Shannon, in his acceptance speech, said that while he was new to an active political role he had always taken an interest in politics.

"The reason I am in the Conservative Party today is Jack Davis," he said, "But I'm not just interested in unseating Jack Davis—I want to seat a Conservative Government in Ottawa."

Capt. Boyd Shannon

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Round About Gibsons

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Gibsons Branch WA recently held their meeting with 19 people attending. The Rev. Kelly held a devotional period and Miss Campbell of Victoria was the guest speaker.

Miss Campbell spoke of the success of the Rainbow Home in Victoria, established in 1942, which has helped many troubled girls to re-establish themselves in society.

A bake sale was arranged for April 29, to be held in Super Valu. It is also planned to hold a rummage sale on May 14.

Mrs. Marjorie Morton will be visiting England and will spend Easter in London.

Mrs. E. Jones has also left for England, where she will visit her son, then travelling to Africa to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Charlotte Grant is in hospital in Vancouver, in the Heather Pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee are moving to the Allibone home on Marine Drive.

NOTICE

N.D.P. MEETING

O. BRAATEN, Guest Speaker

Friday, March 26, 8 p.m.

Roberts Creek Community Hall

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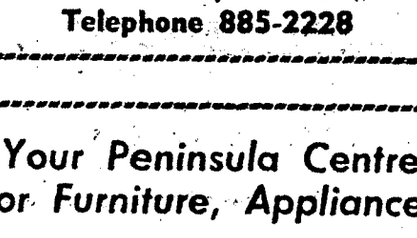

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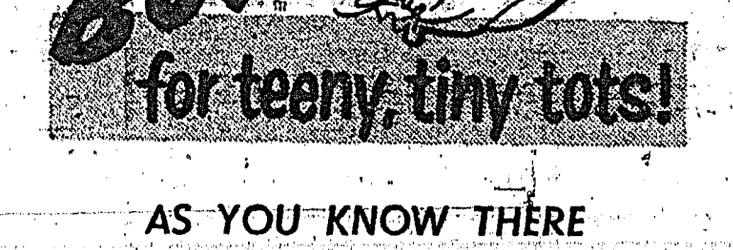

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Accent on safety

"DON'T mess—keep the axe" says Mike Jackson of Jackson Bros. Logging as he stands with Dick Reeves in front of an impressive array of safety awards. The company has the proud record of having won every safety award it is possible to get.

Jackson Bros. . . .

Logging operations high safety record

AT THIS time of year when accent is upon safety in the logging industry, Jackson Bros. of Wilson Creek have every reason to be proud of their past record and have the awards to prove it.

[illegible]

Paving to start soon at Gibsons

[illegible]

Notes from Pender

—by Times correspondent

AT THE PTA meeting held March 16, at the Pender Harbour Secondary School, it was announced that the date of the variety night has been changed from May 7, to May 14.

A letter from the school board advised the PTA that immediate steps are being taken to acquire a teacher for the kindergarten at Madeira Park, and it may be started before the end of this term.

Proceeds from the tea and bake sale held on open house day at the elementary school, totalled [illegible].

[illegible]

HAPPY REUNION

Surprise reunion with an old friend was an added bonus for [illegible], secretary of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association when he was dinner guest of Captain [illegible] aboard the Swedish ship M.V. [illegible] at Powell River on March [illegible].

[illegible]

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—by Eve Moscrip

[illegible]

LEAGUE SCORES

[illegible]

SCHOOL LEAGUES

[illegible]

TEN PINS

[illegible]

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Elphinstone Zone

SEVENTY-five delegates and guests attended the Royal Canadian Legion Elphinstone Zone meeting in Sechelt, last Saturday. Front row from left, Mr. Charles Earle (Texada), Mr. F. A. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Capt. W. Mason, Gibsons.

At Sechelt . . .

Roberts Creek member elected Zone Commander

SEVENTY-five delegates and guests from Texada, Powell River and the Sunshine Coast attended the meeting of the Elphinstone Zone of the Royal Canadian Legion at Sechelt Legion Hall last Saturday.

At this bi-annual meeting, Mr. W. J. Naylor, Roberts Creek Branch was elected Zone Commander and Mr. S. A. Clarkson, Texada Branch elected Deputy Zone Commander.

The meeting was preceded by a social hour and a luncheon was prepared and set by the Sechelt Ladies Auxiliary.

The retiring Zone Commander, Mr. L. A. Schon of Powell River, in his address to the delegates spoke on the steady increase of membership now close to 1,000 in this Zone. While emphasizing that the primary work is a continuance of service to veterans and dependents, a far wider field of community activity than had ever been visualized in previous years is now receiving assistance by means of training, organization, and finances from our Legion Branches.

Sponsorship includes the Sports Training Plan for the Youth of Canada. A bold venture, well executed, which is receiving international acclaim, the objective—to see that our youth have healthy bodies and minds—baseball, soccer, hockey, Scouts, Cubs and Cadets.

The scholastic field receives bursaries, scholarships and essays contests—the latter have revealed an intuitive grasp of the true meaning of Remembrance Day by the younger generation.

Legion branches are also channeling a steady flow of donations to recognized charitable organizations and hospitals.

The 'travelling gavel' is forging strong links of friendships between all branches and proving a source of mutual enjoyment.

This gavel and the silk-lined box in which it rests was made by and presented to the Zone by Mr. L. A. Schon.

The Zone Commander in his thanks to the Sechelt Auxiliary for the fine lunch, stated that the Auxiliaries had by their steady support of the men in all their effort, proved themselves an integral part of Legion Branches. A strong active Branch always had a strong active Ladies Auxiliary.

The shield presented for the greatest percentage increase in membership during the past year was won by Sechelt Branch, and was accepted by President E. Surtees.

Guest speaker, Mr. David Hunter, Vice President of Pacific Command and Chairman of Command membership campaign, spoke of the need for every veteran to join the Legion. Of the efforts and expense involved in this drive for a continuing increase of membership.

Age is taking a steady toll of our World War 1 members, said Mr. Hunter, however there is every reason to believe that by working towards set quotas now, we can build up a reservoir of members which will offset this natural loss.

One of the most effective ways of maintaining the high plane of membership was increased branch activties. Since 1925 the Legion has worked for all veterans whether they are members or not, now it offers the veteran who is still wondering if he should join, a chance to do something for others, a unique opportunity for community service in the largest organization of its kind in Canada.

In answer to Mr. Tommy Hobbs of Powell River who proposed a vote of thanks to the Zone Commander Mr. L. A. Schon and Deputy Commander Mr. C. G. Lucken for a most successful term, in which so much had been accomplished, the delegates gave a standing ovation.

A vote of thanks was accorded the host branch, Sechelt, and the next Zone Meeting set for July 17 on Texada Island.

Sunnycrest prize for Roberts Creek

EACH month sees a lucky winner of $50 in the Sunnycrest Centre lucky draw which has now been running for ten months with considerable success.

Contest is advertised each month in The Times together with the last winner. Last winner was Mrs. Lillian Flumberfelt of Roberts Creek.

Watch The Times of April 13 for full details or ask one of the Plaza Centre merchants.

Six auxiliaries form new council

FIRST meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries Co-ordinating Council was held on Monday, March 8 in the Hospital Board Room. 12 members representing the six Auxiliaries on the Peninsula attended. Also present were Mr. N. Buckley, administrator, and Mrs. F. Egan, matron of the hospital who acted as advisors. The following members were elected to serve for the first term. Chairman, Mrs. L. Flumerfelt; vice-chairman, Mrs. J. Love; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Moscrip.

The objective of this newly formed council is to have co-ordinating group representing all six auxiliaries working together in the interest of the new hospital.

Many phases of volunteer work were discussed and it is planned to have auxiliary members helping in the hospital in the near future. Any member interested in donating their time to this project will please contact the President of their Auxiliary before the next council meeting to be held at the hospital on Monday, April 12 at 2 p.m.

More than 90 per cent of the work done by the Canadian Red Cross Society is performed by volunteer men, women and young people from all walks of life.

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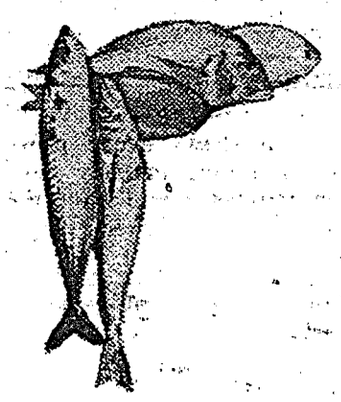

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OAPO celebrates

MRS. CHARLIE Soames, left, is the oldest member of the Gibsons OAPO which celebrated its seventh birthday, last week. Mrs. E. M. Wheeler once again baked and iced a large cake for the occasion.

Pensioners hold birthday party

SPRING sunshine brought out a large attendance to the March meeting of the OAPO. This too was the seventh birthday party, with a large cake all decorated and given place of honor on the decorated table.

Past and present business was brought forward, also the financial statement. New business was choice of a delegate to the June Convention to be held at Nanaimo. Other members are welcome to attend this interesting conference, but will lack voting privileges.

Mention was made of the TV program of Sunday evening drawing attention to the very high prices of hearing aids, and the wish expressed that it would mean a probe being put forward that pensioners might get this help at more reasonable rates.

With the adjornment of the business meeting, the birthday cake was cut and refreshments served.

The social meeting will be held Monday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in the health centre.

The regular meeting will be Monday, April 19, at 2 p.m., health centre and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone to come and share these interesting meetings.

The Canadian Association of Optometrists tells us that since vision is a learned process, no two people see exactly alike.

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Round about the town

—By Ed Green

SUMMER is almost upon us, if we already haven't had it with the last few days of fine weather. In a short time now the various boards of trade, tourist bureaus and what have you will be exhorting us to "be kind to tourists." This is all very fine in its way but by the same token other tourist bureaus should be holding a "be kind to the natives" campaign too.

Who is there among us who hasn't been regarded as backwoods clodhoppers by the allegedly sophisticated tourists who, in their own opinion, have never seen a big city? They would never suspect that right here are people who have been around the world a few times and some have lived in foreign lands while still others take off for Hawaii, Mexico, Japan and even European tours. You name it and somebody here has been there. That doesn't apply to the old people only; the young ones too are world minded. Each summer sees young people planning foreign trips prior to marrying and settling down. They are not country yokels and resent being regarded as such by city people.

True, things move at a faster pace in the cities but that does not mean all city people are worldly wise. They can be sold a gold brick as fast, if not faster than people who don't like the aimless rush of the cities. The mere possession of a summer cottage, a station wagon and a boat doesn't mean you've got it made and are therefore superior to those who have none of these status symbols. These glittering gee-gaws mean nothing because those who have them may not own them. Any banker will tell you he would rather loan five thousand dollars to the man who has by steady deposits built up a two thousand dollar account than to a man who has a five thousand dollar automobile all paid for.

The tourist or summer visitor is a valuable asset to us and we need a lot more of them. Let's all be equals for after all they are strangers in our midst.

That word, equals, as applied to humanity is commanding a lot of attention right now, especially in Selma, Alabama. At the moment a well-known Vancouver radio commentator who is sometimes known as "The Mouse Who Roars Like a Lion" is right there in the middle of it and is broadcasting direct from there. He isn't pulling any punches and he isn't awed by the might of the State Police. He goes right out on the front line of trouble and talks to one and all and by so doing has won a lot more respect than he would ever have gained at home.

Unfortunately, despite what will probably be a thousand close interviews with well-informed people right on the spot he will come back knowing little more than when he went away. This is a seemingly simple yet amazingly complex situation that cannot be settled by a few promises and empty gestures from those in high places. These are problems bred in by numberless generations and it will take at least that many more to work them out, if they ever do. Times might change but human nature never does.

No doubt the Russians and Chinese are going to adjust their propaganda to take full advantage of the sorry situation of the great United States. They will gleefully point out that they have no such problems. True, those among them who dared ask for their rights as citizens didn't live long enough to become a problem. Russia still has her Siberian concentration camps for political rebels but China has a few acres of fresh graves.

We in Canada, especially in B.C., undoubtedly have the best political system. Look at our beaming premier, Smiler Bennett. He doesn't allow any marches on Victoria; he sends buses so there won't be any marching. When the delegations are met at the capital by whoever he has assigned to meet them they are given some social welfare largesse and by the time they realize they have been took, dear Smiler is halfway to another secret hideout in balmy climes, and by the time he gets back everybody has forgotten what they were marching for anyway.

Despite Smiler's assurance that we are a dynamic society the native are somewhat restless. They are beginning to ask how much longer they are going to be subject to various departments whose decisions are final and are given without a hearing or a chance of appeal. They name the compensation board, the liquor commission and the motor vehicle department as examples. They could have added one more, the forestry department because here is one august body who can, in their opinion, do no wrong. Well, that isn't the opinion of some who have been unfortunate enough to feel their weight.

One such case happened right here on the Peninsula when a man took over the claims of a logger who went broke. He brought in a big cat on which he had made only the down payment and before he got a chance to use it the forestry dept. stepped in and seized it to settle a claim against the other fellow, which in fact was a claim against the timber and not the man. The real owners of the cat had to pay the claim in full to save their property.

Impossible? Not at all. This writer took over a small sawmill and about a week after starting up, the forestry dept. came with a claim for unpaid stumpage owed by the previous operator. It was for a small amount but the point is they could have closed the mill down and sold whatever assets were available to pay their claims.

This happens right here so before we begin to criticize the police state in other countries we'd better do a little housecleaning at home because you can lose all you own without appeal to recourse to the courts by government departments that do not even have the authority of the police to justify their actions.

Nurses report on refresher course

REGULAR meeting of the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. will be held in the board room of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 29.

Annual election of officers will be held and there will be a report of an obstetrical refresher course attended by two staff nurses from the hospital.

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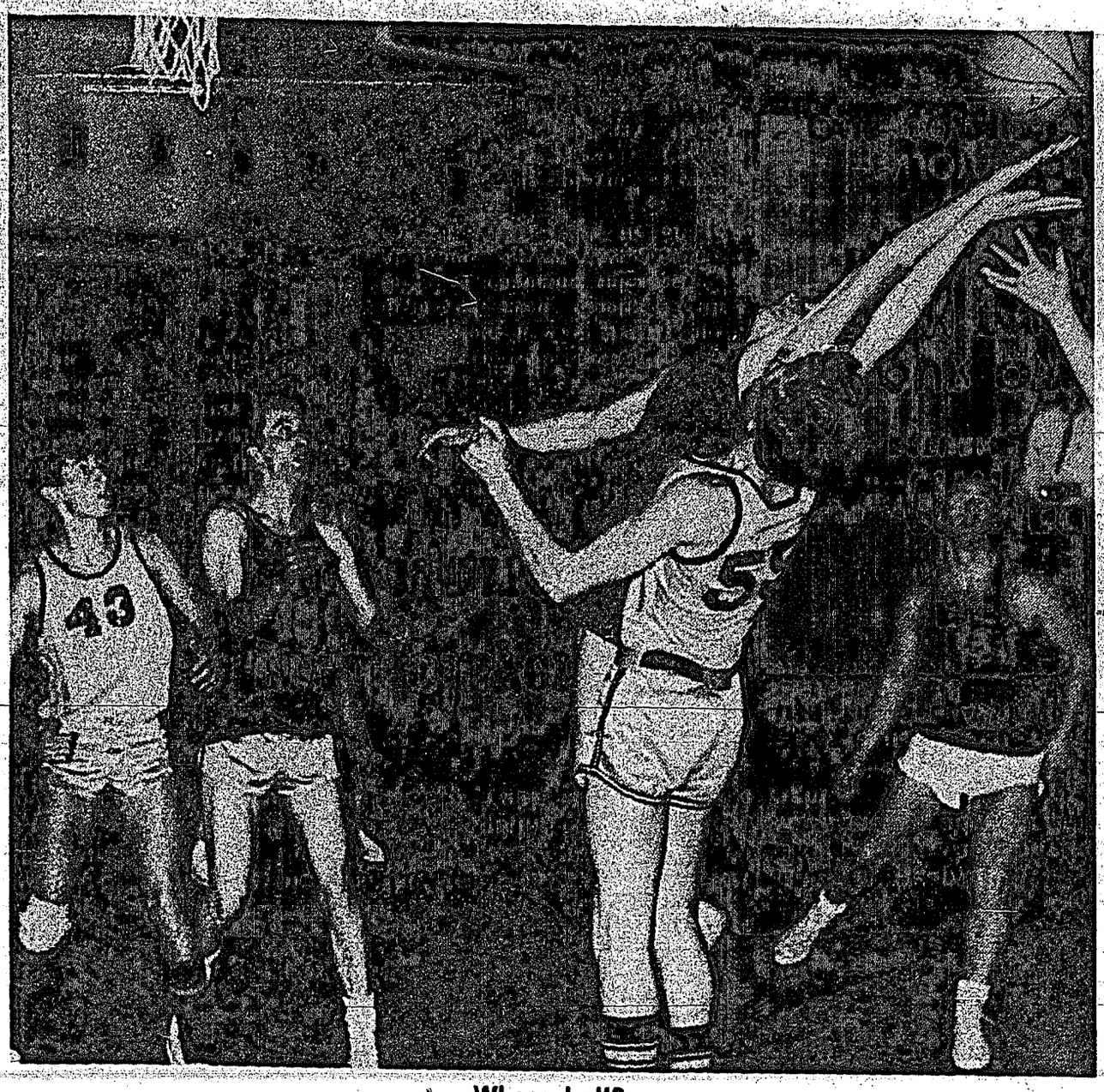
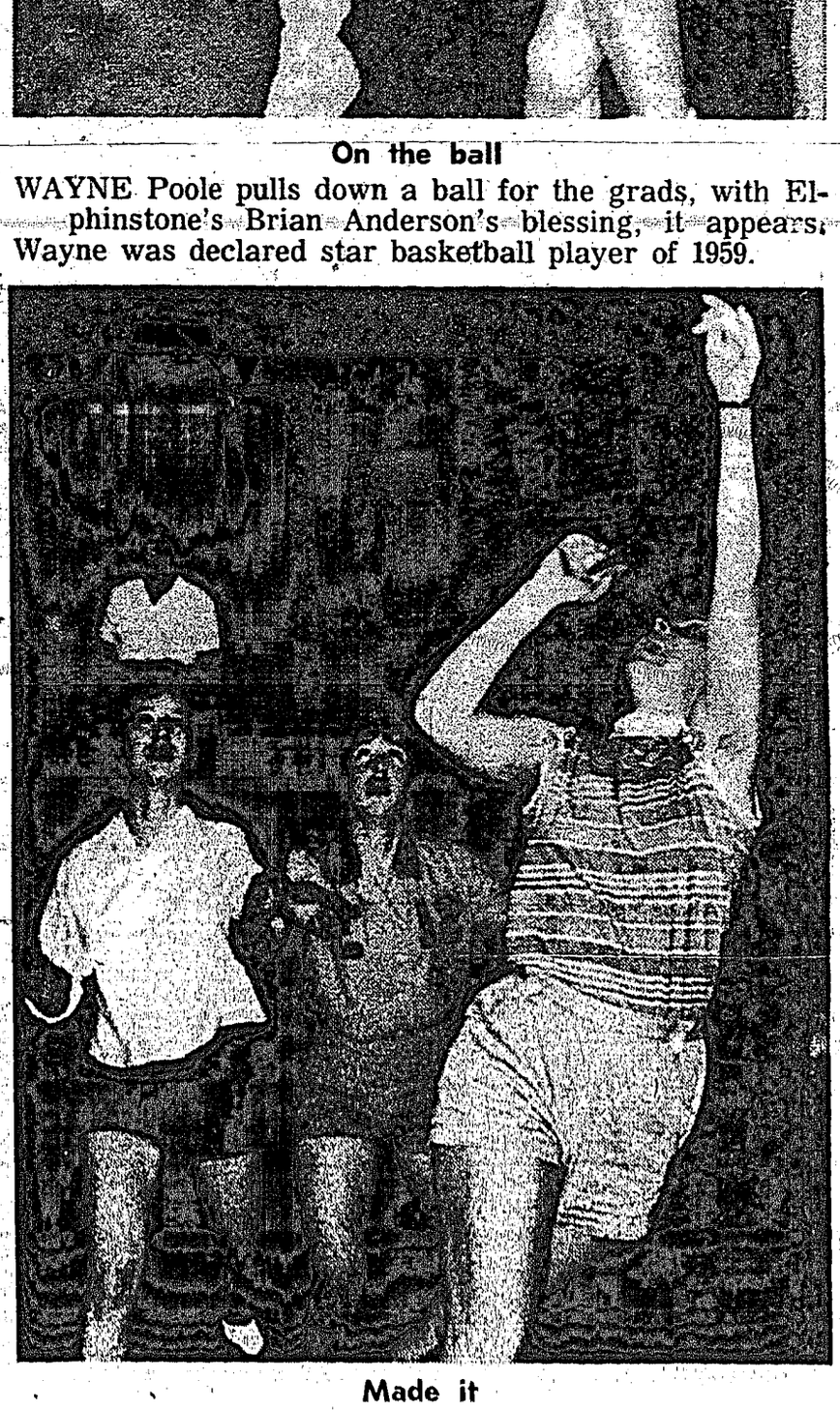


Whose ball?

LOWELL Pearl and Phil Malpass reach for a rebound, Barry Quarry (43 Elphinstone), Gary Demarco (grad.), and Wayne Pool (grad.) await the outcome, in the clean, fast action game between Grads and Cougars which resulted in a 37-37 tie.



On the ball

WAYNE Poole pulls down a ball for the grads, with Elphinstone's Brian Anderson's blessing, it appears. Wayne was declared star basketball player of 1959.

Tough game

WITH ONLY seven players the grads saw plenty of action in their game with Elphinstone. Alice Potts leaps to block grad, Leana Whitaker's shot while on the left, grad, Caroline Anderson and Elphinstone, Annette Hansen are ready for the outcome. Susan Kennett and Linda Yablonski are on the right.

Made it

HELEN Bezdek scores two points for the Grads, watched by Linda Yablonski (grad) and Wendy Inglis (Elphinstone). Shortly after, Helen was forced to retire with a sprained ankle. Final score was Elphinstone 10, Grads 4.

At Elphinstone . . .

Spirited grad players score minor injuries

SEVEN competitive spirited grads played Elphinstone Jr. Girls' team and the conclusion was that even though they had the courage and spirit to play, it was not enough to overcome the young bloods.

Grads playing were: Caroline Anderson, Leana Whitaker, Pat Hogan, Helen Bezdek, Linda Yablonski, Sheila Nelson and Dianne MacDonald.

The score was 10-4 in favor of the Jr. Girls and although the grads only scored four points plus two sprained ankles and a bruised knee, they had won the support of the spectators for their courageous effort.

Helen Bezdek sprained her ankle in the first quarter and Pat Hogan had a similar mishap in the latter part of the game.

The Sr. Boys versus the Grads game took on the air of a serious basketball game and serious it was. Both teams displayed good shooting with the lead changing sides several times during the thrilling contest ending in a tie of 37-all.

Male grads playing were: Gary Butler, Lowell Pearl, Gary DeMarco, Perry Olke, Bruce Puchalski, Dean Robillard, Lorene McKibbin, John Louden, Bill Nimmo, and Wayne Poole.

Congratulations are in order to all grads who participated and attended the event, for they made it a success.

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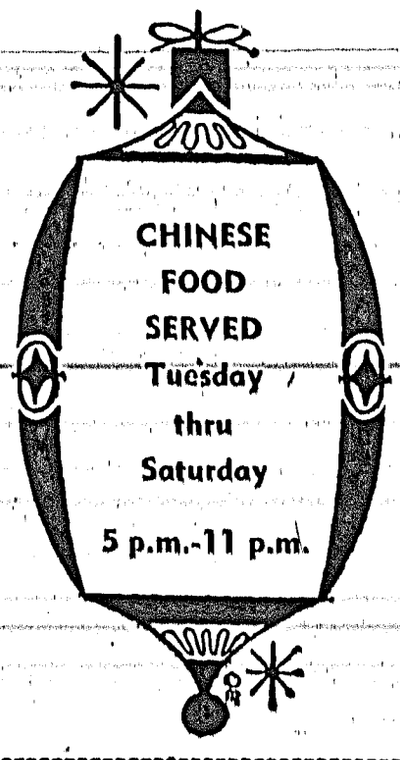

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

SUNDAY night opening special at the Ruby Lake restaurant was like a gathering of the clans with Gibsons, Sechelt, Pender Harbour and Egmont districts being well represented.

The dinner and service was excellent and we take this opportunity of welcoming Bill and Marion Udell back to our midst. While John Klein was busy shovelling snow this winter, Bill and Marion were living it up down Las Vegas way. In talking to several groups of friends, at different tables, one thing was very noticeable. Nine out of ten of the wives present, during their conversation, passed the same remark, "I just had to drag my old man out tonight." Now girls. you know that isn't true. After all, we men enjoy going out and having a good dinner just as much as you do. And what's this 'old man' bit? A little more respect to your better halves would be in order.

FUND RAISING

Our rummage sale on March 10 went over the top with a bang. $78 worth in less than three hours, and all clear profit. Sure beats the store business, all cash and no credit. I am getting ideas for an 'Egmont Junk & Salvage' venture.

The PTA also added another $14 to their TV fund as a result of their bake-sale on the 16th. Our women folk, in addition to being experts at raising funds, are also tops in the baking art, and possibly that is the reason they 'have to drag us out' to dine.

NEW HOURS

Jean Jeffries, our very capable pest-mistress, has advised that new post-office hours, commencing April 1, are as follows: Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 9 a.m., to 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays closed.

UNLUCKY FALL

Mrs. Ida Bowen, who lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Oliver and Ruby Larsen, had an unfortunate accident last week when she tripped and fell, in the house, and suffered a broken arm. 'Grandma' is now sporting a plaster-of-Paris club on her right arm and it is an effective aid in keeping the junior members of the Larson household in order.

BOAT SAVED

Jean Blais awoke the other morning to find that his gasboat had sunk during the night and was hanging to the government float, decks awash, by the mooring ropes. As is usual, in cases like this, help was seen forthcoming, the vessel was refloated and Jean is now busy getting the engine in working order again. Fortunately for Jean, his tie-up ropes were in better shape than some to be seen around our floats.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

Another grandma, in the person of my wife's mother Mrs. Lily Storrar, celebrated her 83rd birthday last week. Mrs. Storrar, who resides in Vancouver, has been visiting us for the past eight weeks and a few friends dropped in to help her demolish the birthday cake. This is a wide open opportunity for the usual wise-crack about mothers-in-law but, discretion being the better part of valor, I'll suppress the urge until she returns home. Birthday greetings also to Mrs. George Vaughan who celebrated her 83rd birthday recently. Mrs. Vaughn is one of our real pioneers. She and her husband, the late Geo. Vaughn, having settled in Egmont over 50 years ago. Mrs. Vaughan is still very young in spirit and, with her excellent memory and keen sense of humor, tells many interesting and amusing stories of the trials and tribulations of those early days.

Vancouver doctor buys local estate

NEGOTIATIONS for the old Monteith property at Whitaker Beach, has now been finalized and the beautiful four acre waterfront property has been purchased by Dr. K. G. Cambon of Vancouver.

Arrangements were made through Gibsons Real Estater Ewart McMynn. The property became vacant on the death last summer of Mrs. Monteith, a long time early settler in the district.

"The Puritan hated bear-beating, not because it gave pain to the bear but because it gave pleasure to the spectators," wrote English historian Thomas Macaulay.

Combined effort

LITTLE Judy Gillmore admires the fine afghan which the ladies of the Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist Church have completed and presented to Rebekah Lodge 82 for their senior citizens' home. Pictured here from left are Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. E. Jessup, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. M. Garnett, Mrs. A. Willis, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. M. Livesey. Judy is visiting her grandmother Mrs. J. Morgan.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

EXTRA, extra, extra, read all about the special St. Patricks square dance held in the St. Hilda's Church Hall, Saturday, March 13, 1965, a night that will not be forgotten by anyone who attended this gala evening of square and round dancing.

If I could have bottled the enjoyment and laughter throughout this hilariously, fun-filled night of spontaneous square dance friendship, well, let me tell you, I would be a millionaire by now and this is only four days later, and of course this is assuming that each jar full of laughter would sell for the sum of three cents each. Yes, I would have been rich today, except for one thing—I had a problem. The laughter and gaiety of the evening was so enlightening and lively that I was unable to get the tops on the jars, they just bubbled over continuously. However I will continue to work on a method to bring happiness to everyone. Say, just a minute! I believe I have solved the problem, it will be called instant happiness and all you have to do is join square dancing.

From Gibsons and surrounding area came Harry Robertson, caller, and about two sets of the Gibsons Squarenaders Club. From Roberts Creek, Bud Blatchford, caller, and approximately two sets of the Roberts Creek square dance club.

The Sechelt Promenaders turned out with over two sets, so add these square dancers together and we had six sets allemandlefting at one time on the floor and believe me this was really something to see.

Guest square dancers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Austin from Vancouver. Guest callers were Harry Robertson, Jack Inglis and Bud Blatchford and once again I say, thanks fellows, for calling and allowing me to dance, Maybe one day I can be of assistance to you. And so another Irish St. Patrick's day square dance has come and gone, but the memories of this night will live on forever.

The Jr. Square dancers took time out on Friday, March 12, to celebrate Terry Durrant's birthday. Let me tell you, the kids had a wonderful time. Terry's mother—that's Mrs. Durrant—made a cake that was just out of this world and it sure didn't last long.

Bulletin—The Jr. square dancers are gaining rapidly with every lesson now and I believe they would be very happy if their parents would come and watch them dance. They would be made welcome I'm sure.

Looking at this scrap book of mine brings back memories, here's a date of October 1, 1960—The newspaper clipping I have reads. The Sechelt Promenaders were pleasantly surprised Saurday night when approximately two squares from the Gibsons Squarenaders dropped in to dance with them.

A happy evening was enpoyed by all and it proved once again that square dancing is fun.

If there are any couples who would care to share the warmth and good fellowship of square dancing the welcome mat is still way out.

Yes, that was quite a night and the welcome mat is still out, because in square dancing it is never, never taken in.

Well as Jackie Gleason would say, away we go. See you at the square dance.

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Unsightly centre

DEPT. of public works has done its part toward improvements of the old church corner. Final clean-up and landscaping of what is presently an unsightly mess is planned by Gibsons Council as soon as negotiations can be completed to proceed with the remodelling of this particular session.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

SUNSHINE Rebekah Lodge was pleasantly surprised recently when invited to the Bethel Baptist Church Woman's Guild, they were presented with a beautiful Afgan for the Oddfellows' Senior Citizens' Home in North Surrey.

Presentation was made by Mrs. W. Smith for the Guild, and received by Mrs. T. Ivan Smith for the lodge. Officers representing the lodge were District Deputy President, Mrs. T. Ivan Smith; Vice Grand, Mrs. Frank Walker; Conductor Mrs. Roy Erickson; Color Bearer Mrs. Syd Waters; Rec. Sec. Mrs. F. French. Mrs. Smith gave a short address explaining the functioning of the Homes which was responded to by Mrs. W. Smith, President of the Guild. A lovely tea followed the presentation.

Visiting Mrs. F. French, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johns and son David. Mr. Johns was at one time on the staff of Trail Bay Junior High and is now teaching at Squamish.

A very interesting showing of slides on the Oddfellow Youth Pilgrimage to the United Nations was well attended and John Dawson who was the delegate in 1964, from Powell River, was a very able commentator and kept the evening going along very well. Refreshments were served by the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge. Visitors from Powell River were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schad and Mrs. Isobel Dawson who accompanied her son to the showing.

Visiting Mrs. Helen Johnston and Mrs. Olive Porte is Mrs. Ethel Reid of Vancouver.

Returned after a long vacation spent in Nanaimo, Powell River and Vancouver, Mrs. Mabel MacFarlane.

Entertaining at the monthly friendship tea for the vicarage fund of St. Hilda's Anglican Church was Mrs. David Hayward. Present were Mrs. Dorothy Erickson, Mrs. A. Macklin, Mrs. J. S. Northcote, Mrs. L. Posthlewaite, Mrs. L. S. Jackson, Miss E. Ormrod, Mrs. C. G. Lucken, Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. Geo. Batchelor, Mrs. A. E. Cobleigh, Mrs. G. Potts, Mrs. A. Redman, Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. French, Mrs. J. Redman, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. E. Montgomery, Mrs. S. Dawe and Mrs. R. Breese.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Potts recently returned after a short vacation in Vancouver.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schad of Powell River.

USE NEWS ADBRIEFS
USE TIMES AD BRIEFS

Howe Sound WI add to schedule

MONTHLY meeting of the Howe Sound W.I. was held in the W.I. Cottage, on Tuesday, March 16th with a large attendance. Report was given of the tea held earlier this month with gratifying results.

To further their busy schedule, an evening lecture and showing of slides will be given by Mrs. P. Hodgson, March 31, 7:30 p.m. of their trip to England and the continent. A silver collection will be taken and tea and cookies will be served.

The Fraser district meeting is to be held in Haney on Thursday, April 29, anyone wishing to attend please phone Mrs. G. Corlett for bus reservations.

This group meet on the third Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the W. I. Cottage and all ladies are welcome.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

VISITORS—Recent visitors to Mrs. Dorothy Erickson and other relations here were Mrs. B. Dunfield, Ron and Lynne Waters. The latter lived at Davis Bay some years ago when Ron was working for Burns and Jacksons Logging Company. Now a log buyer for a large plywood company at Richmond, Ron's travels take him to many coastal points.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore recently were Mr. and Mrs. G. Tamagi from Rutland, B.C.

MOVING TO CROFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hague recent residents of Wilson Creek are moving to Crofton, Vancouver Island where they plan to reside. They both will be missed by their many friends in the community.

COFFEE PARTY

Drop in for your noon-time coffee break at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, Friday March 26. Everyone welcome.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagman and Pearl and Martin Wagman and family from North Surrey.

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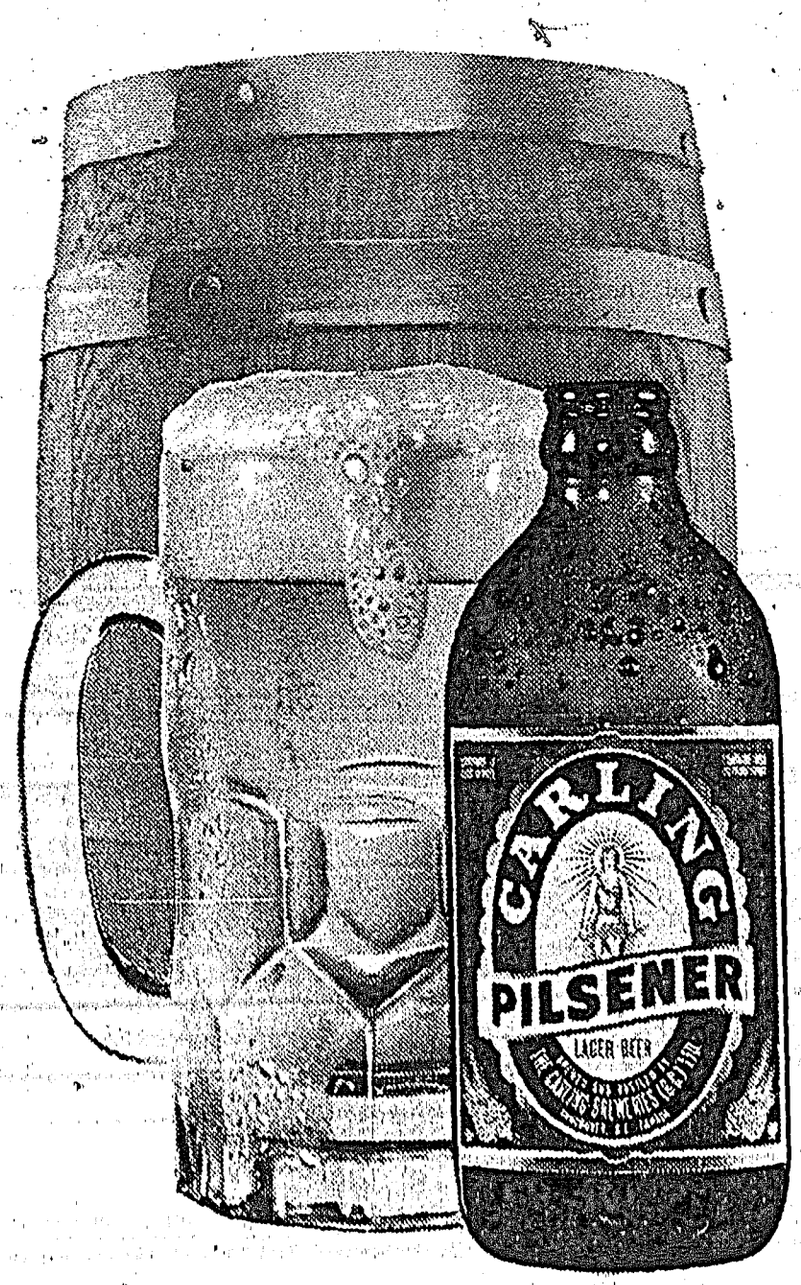

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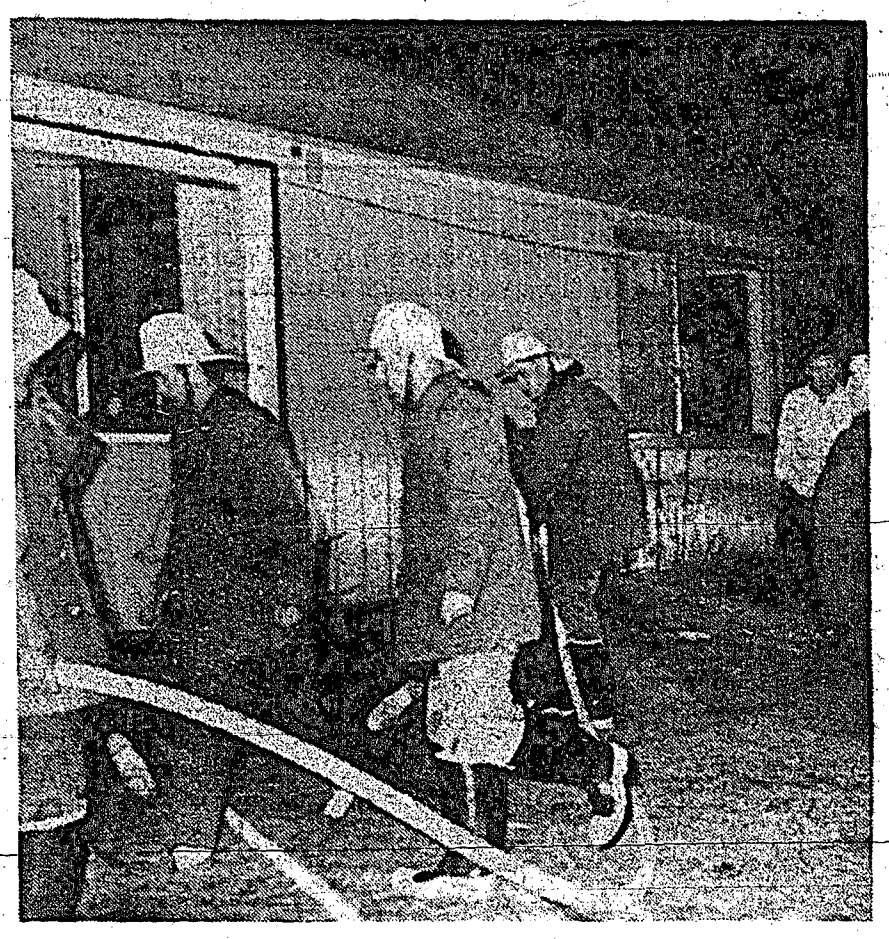
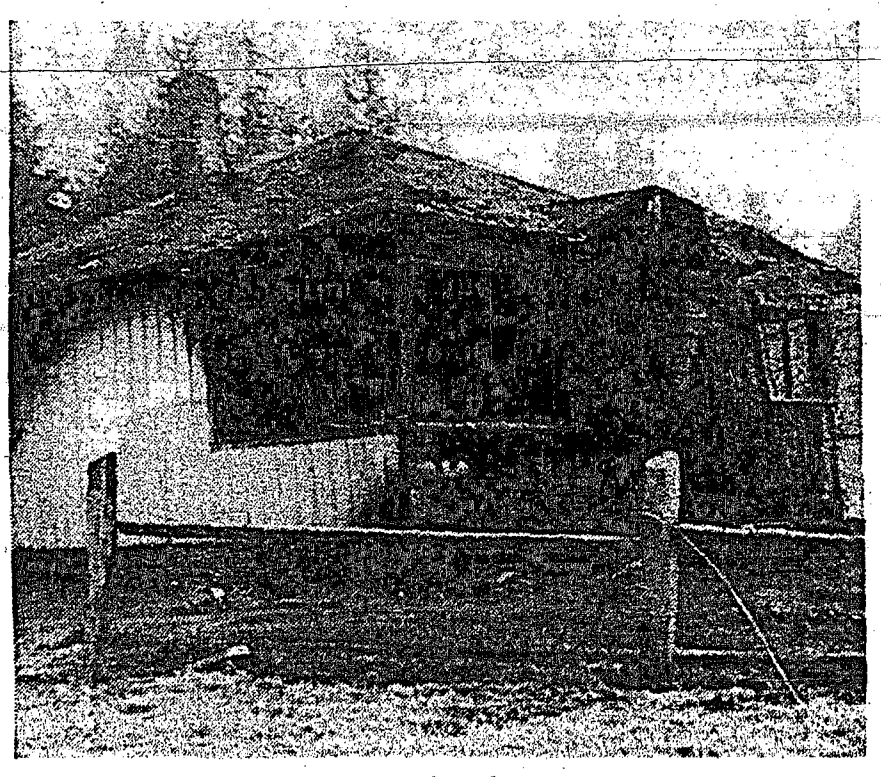


Late night call

FIREMEN take a final check of the Walker home at Nor' West and Mason road which caught fire shortly after 11 p.m. last Saturday. They left about 2 a.m. when to all appearances the fire had been extinguished in its early stages.



Came the dawn

ANOTHER call shortly after 5 a.m. sent the fire service back to the Walker home after the fire started anew. This time the home was completely gutted, despite prompt appearance of the brigade. Mr. and Mrs. Walker together with their children had fortunately decided to spend remainder of the night with relatives nearby.

Duo conducts phobia study

TWO University of British Columbia psychologists want to know what frightens 1,900 students.

The students have been asked to fill out a "fear survey schedule" which will be used to set up a scientific study designed to evaluate treatment methods used in helping overcome phobias.

Dr. Thomas F. Storm, and Dr. William K. Caird, both assistant professors in the UBC psychology department, have received a grant of $15,600 from the United States Public Health Service for the treatment study.

The "fear survey schedule" now being filled in by students lists 73 items ranging from noise of vacuum cleaners through loud noises and dead animals to thunder and being ignored.

Students are asked to rate fear of the item on a scale ranging from "not at all" to "very much."

Expansion woes . . .

Work on highways pressed by MLA

THE COMPLETE overhaul and modernization of Highway 101 between Langdale and Powell River was urged in the Legislature recently. The plea was made during the Highway Estimates by Tony Gargrave, MLA (NDP-Mackenzie).

"This highway improvement is imperative," Gargrave said.

The impact of the great industrial expansion at Powell River will result in heavy haulage of material and frequent passage of vehicles over this highway, he said. The village of Gibsons should be bypassed by a road from Langdale to rejoin the Sechelt highway behind the Elphinstone school, Gargrave told the Minister of Highways P. A. Gaglardi.

The debate arose while the Minister of Highway's salary was being discussed in the Legislative Committee. It is during this time that the policy of the department is reviewed.

The road approaching Gibsons from the Langdale Ferry passes over a small bridge which is narrow, inadequate and dangerous, Gargrave said. "In any case this bridge should be replaced—it is an important approach to the village of Gibsons," he said.

He also told the Legislature that ferry transportation was vital to the South end of Mackenzie Riding. Though ferry service across Jervis Inlet and Howe Sound is the responsibility of the B.C. Ferry Authority, service to Texada Island and the Comox-Powell River ferry service is the direct responsibility of the minister of highways.

"Industrial expansion at Powell River will place unbearable burdens on these ferry services," Gargrave told the Legislature.

The local MLA also urged improvement and blacktopping of secondary roads in and around the village of Gibsons, and the complete blacktopping of road approaches to Roberts Creek.

Another bottleneck on Highway 101 is the Lois River bridge, Gargrave said. The Lois River Bridge is old and it has difficult approaches. This bridge must be replaced, he said.

The local member also urged the minister to increase the priority for the consideration of a highway around the Howe Sound. "The Sechelt Peninsula is an important recreational area," he said.

Gargrave also discussed with the minister of highways the necessity of more Federal help to highway-building programs in the Province. Gaglardi agreed.

Here in a year? . . .

New cavity filling will help dentists

PENINSULA citizens soon will benefit from a revolutionary type of adhesive dental material developed by a member of the University of B.C. faculty of dentistry.

Dr. Richard Roydhouse, assistant professor of restorative dentistry at UBC, who had been working on the new material since 1961, said it has been used by Vancouver dentists to fill more than 1,000 cavities.

The new material, which is now being marketed in the United States by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company under the trade name Addent, will probably be available commercially in Canada within a year, Dr. Roydhouse said.

He said addents and similar materials, which stick to teeth, will soon replace the present silicate cement fillings.

Silicate cement fillings do not stick to teeth, he said, and dentists must now drill large, deep holes in teeth and cut intricate dovetails and undercuts so the cement can be locked into the cavity.

Other advantages of the new material are that it picks up the color of the tooth it fills, requires a shallower cavity, and braces and strengthens the tooth rather than weakening it.

WHITE PASTE

The filling material is a heavy white paste which can be wiped into the cavity. It takes about three minutes to harden.

Clinical tests of the new material have been going on in Vancouver for more than a year with the co-operation of the Vancouver Dental Association, Dr. Roydhouse said.

"All the work completed in Vancouver so far has been highly successful," Dr. Roydhouse said. "One dentist told me he replaced ten fillings within an hour and a half with Addent, and when the work was completed it was impossible to tell that the patient had any fillings at all."

The material also has promise in the prevention of cavities in children's teeth, Dr. Roydhouse said.

Painted on the teeth it forms a film in the cracks and crevices on biting surfaces and prevents the collection of food particles.

Dr. Roydhouse will go to Rochester, New York, later this year to check the results of an experiment where the material has been painted on children's teeth.

'61 START

Dr. Roydhouse began his research for the adhesive material in 1961 when he joined a dental dispensary in Rochester, N.Y.

"We were certain that some company, somewhere, must have developed an adhesive material which could be adapted to dental work," he said.

"North American dentists complete approximately 130,000,000 dental fillings every year," Dr. Roydhouse said. "The point is that this is only about one-half of the total number that should be done and any new material which will speed up this process and be more or less permanent is bound to improve dental health."

Addent is an extremely complex substance. Dr. Roydhouse describes it as a "polymer or synthetic resin mixed with a variety of mineral and glass fillers."

A native of New Zealand, Dr. Roydhouse obtained his dental degree there in 1951. He first came to the United States in 1959 to lecture at Northwestern University dental school in Chicago.

"Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; they are but the instruments of the wise," said Samuel Lover, Irish novelist and portrait painter.

Funeral Costs

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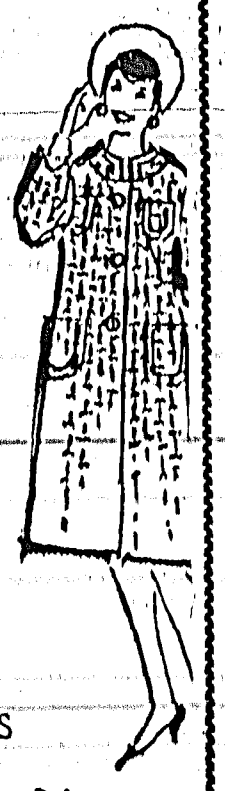

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Refreshments Door Prize

Welcome back

1965 HOMECOMING at Elphinstone Secondary School, last Friday, saw many graduates strolling around the school, taking a keen interest in all the recent changes. Pictured here in the new woodwork shop admiring the recently installed band saw, are Mr. B. Marleau, engineer at Port Mellon (1958 grad.); Mrs. Barbara Cattanach (formerly Olson) 1960 grad; and Mrs. Dodie Bergnach (formerly Farnham) 1956 grad.

Oldest grad present

MR. W. WIREN of Gibsons had the pleasure of cutting the Welcome Back Cake during this first Homecoming celebration at Elphinstone Secondary School, which is to be an anuual event. Mr. Wiren graduated in 1923 from the old Gibsons School which is now part of Gibsons Elementary School.

Successful evening . . .

Graduates homecoming promises regular event

LAST FRIDAY, Elphinstone Secondary School held, for the first time, a homecoming for graduates of previous years. This very successful evening will surely be the forerunner of a long series of similar events.

Sixty-nine graduates attended, the oldest being Mr. W. Wiren who graduated in 1923. Mr. Wiren came to Gibsons when he was six-years-old and recalls the days when there were only three houses on the waterfront.

Graduates were welcomed in the main foyer by Principal W. S. Potter and members of the teaching staff and students' council, where they signed the guest book and were presented with a special edition of the Gladrag.

The Gladrag contained a page of autographs from the Howe Sound School Days of 1940 and mentioned the names and activities of many outstanding students over the years.

Following a tour of the school, were two basketball games between Grads and Elphinstone Cougars, both games were extremely peppy and kept the spectators thoroughly entertained. The Elphinstone cheerleaders, who are extremely well practised and original, gave their support to both teams.

Prior to the refreshment interval Mr. Potter welcomed the visiting graduates and expressed concern that the names of some graduates may not have been included in the invitations sent out. This was due to not having adequate addresses in some instances. Graduates wishing to attend next year are asked to contact the school. Judi Gathercole, president of the students' council also welcomed the visitors.

Graduates then assmebled around well laden refreshment tables, where Mr. Wiren cut the first slice of the beautiful Homecoming cake and a period of reminiscence followed. Couples then took the floor for the Homecoming dance which terminated the evening.

MB&PR presented two major awards

TWO of the B.C. forest industry's major safety awards for 1964 have been won by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited.

The awards are presented annually by the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association.

MB&PR won the award for the lowest accident frequency for a group of mills, with a frequency rating of 9.44. Mr. J. O. Hemmingsen, Vice-President and General Manager, Wood Products Group of the company, received the award at the annual meeting of BCLMA in Vancouver recently.

The Westminster Shook Mills Division of MB&PR, located in New Westminster, won the award for plants that worked between 350,000 and 700,000 man-hours with a perfect—or no-lost time—rating. This award was presented to Mr. R. A. Dines, Production Manager, River Sawmills, MB&PR.

Westminster Shook Mills Division, which up to March 10 had recorded 491 accident-free days of operation, will also receive the MB&PR President's Award, a large silver cup.

RED CROSS is ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

Selection helps milk production

SELECTING dairy cattle for high milk yield or high milk solids production may change the proportion of the various solids in the milk, says R. J. Curtis, of the CDA's research station here at Fredericton, N.B.

Milk solids include butterfat, protein, milk sugar, and a trace of minerals.

Ayrshire, Holstein, and Jersey production records in CDA Research Branch dairy herds show what happens to milk solids as breeding potential for yield after increases.

The composition of Jersey milk was affected by selection for higher yields. Butterfat, protein, and solids-not-fat percentages all decreased slightly as yield of milk increased.

Holstein milk composition did not change with increasing yield of milk solids but when selection was based on total milk, protein percentage decreased.

Ayrshire milk composition did not appear to be changed by selection.

Further research may be necessary to establish whether these results apply to the breeds as a whole or to the strains within the breeds which are part of the breeding project, Mr. Curtis points out.

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March 25, 1965 from 1:00 p.m. on
for the funeral of
MR. E. S. CLAYTON.

Toboggan race

DON'T WORRY fathers, this is not a sit down strike, just the mums trying to toboggan on dry land with no toboggan. Working hard are mothers B. Swanson, D. Parsons, J. Mactavish, D. Nestman, P. Gibson, M. Marcroft, and E. Burdett.

Casualty

MRS. PAT Gibson applies first aid to injury received in the fast and furious hockey game played at the Mother-Daughter Night. Daughter Susan's wide grin indicates that mum's condition is not too serious.

Mothers win out over daughters

MOTHER and Daughter Night held last week in Sechelt Eelementary School, was an outstanding success, with the mothers of grades 5, 6 and 7 girls turning out in full force.

Under the sueprvision of school principal Mr. W. Reid, and Mrs. J. Wallis the Mums donned team markers and went into action, soundly beating their daughters in Volleyball and floor hockey.

The team markers which have just been completed by the hard working PTA members proved extremely useful on this occasion as some of the mothers were difficult to distinguish from the students.

Daughters proved their superiority in the toboggan race and the indoor bowling relay which brought the action packed evening to a close.

PTA members were on hand with coffee and refreshing drinks.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Chamber of Com.

from page 1—

can be proposed as an alternative to the present winding highway.

A letter was received from the Department of Transport to the effect that a day beacon has been established on the rock off Point Upwood, and that as soon as tidal conditions and commitments will allow, they will establish a similar day-beacon on Nares Rock, in the entrance to Pender Harbour.

This Chamber is sponsoring a resolution to the 14th annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce that the Provincial Government Parksite at Skookumchuck Rapids be opened up and road access provided.

It was noted with pleasure and approval, that the Highways Department has made turn-offs along the Sunshine Coast Highway 101. This will permit cars to pull over to stop for repairs or passing.

New citizens

GANT—To Mr. and Mrs. David Gant, Gibsons, a son born March 9, 1965.

GODFREY—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Godfrey, Gibsons, a daughter born March 10, 1965.

JOHNSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Johnston, Gibsons, a son, Cameron Sean born March 10, 1965.

MACHON—To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Machon, Gibsons, a son born March 13, 1965.

With words it pays to be stingy and sting-y.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

THE CANADA Pension Plan will soon become law. Also there is a 90 per cent chance that you will be paying into it next year. So Canadians individually, as well as collectively, should try to understand this new legislation.

We already have old age pensions in Canada. Soon everyone who reaches 65 will be getting $75 a month.

The new pension plan adds to this amount. But each of us must pay more in if we are to get more out. Usually these payments will be deducted by your employer. They will amount to 1.8 per cent of your income. Self-employed, if they wish to join, will pay 3.6 per cent.

Your contribution goes to Ottawa. A credit entry is made on your Social Insurance card. A fund builds up in your name. And when you retire at 65 it may be worth as much as $104 a month.

You can count on $75 a month. Depending on how much you contribute you could get up to $75 plus $104 or $179 a month.

Why am I all for the Canada Pension Plan? One reason is that the benefits are portable. You can work anywhere in Canada. And you can move from job to job. Wherever you are and whatever you do your pension plan entitlement will continue to grow. Previously, employees had to think twice. Changing jobs often meant losing pension rights. So there has been a 'stickiness'—a stickiness to the movement of people across Canada and into better jobs which will be removed by the Canada Pension Plan.

I support the Canada Pension Plan for another reason. Any increase in the basic flat rate of $75 tends to discriminate against Western Canada. With higher incomes we pay more taxes than people in other parts of Canada. Our cost of living is higher. So, under a flat rate system, we pay more into the scheme and get less out of it. An individual, contributory system is better. It is better for most working people in high income areas like British Columbia.

What about funds accumulating in the early years of the Canada Pension Plan? These are returned to the provinces from which the contributions originate. There they can be used for any provincial investment such as power dams, highways, schools and hospitals.

What about Quebec? Quebec is introducing an identical plan. Being fully integrated with Ottawa's plan, it follows that a Canadian can work in Montreal and retire to Vancouver without any difficulty whatsoever.

What about private plans? These are not directly affected by the Canada Pension Plan. Also the insurance companies can expect to extend their coverage as they have done in the United States where a federal contributory old age pension program has been in existence since the 1930s.

What about inflation? Price increases will now be taken into account by the Canada Pension plan both by the Old Age Assistance ($75) and the Canada Pension Plan. The two cheques which you receive will increase if the purchasing value of the Canadian dollar falls.

These, then, are the basic elements of the Canada Pension Plan—a plan, incidentally, which also looks after the widows or orphans of pensioners and disabled persons.

"Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than for those very things for which you are angry and grieved," wrote Marcus Antonius, the Roman general.

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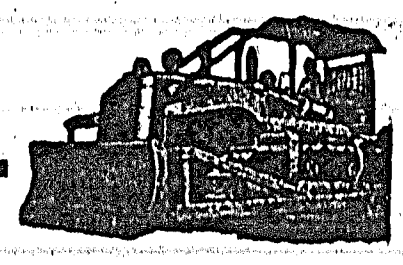

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New Lions

LADIES night of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club, held last Saturday at Ole's Cove was highlighted by the initiation of four new members to the club. Ceremony was carried out by Provincial Chairman Fred Smith, left, and new members are: Ray Clare, Sechelt; Bill Hartle, Roberts Creek; Irvin Benner, Selma Park and Ted Farewell, West Sechelt.

In The Legislature

—by Tony Gargrave, M.L.A.

LEO NIMSICK (NDP-Cranbrook) last week made an urgent plea for immediate reconsideration of Workmen's Compensation Board pensions. He pointed out that these pensions had not been increased since 1954 and some of the pensions awarded as early as 1944 and '45 had never been increased at all.

He also emphasized that the rates being paid widows and children who had lost a husband and father in industrial accidents were receiving pensions set in 1954.

There has been a royal commission investigating the operation of the Workmen's Compensation Act for almost three years. Unfortunately the first judge appointed as the commissioner died. This meant a long delay while the new chairman examined all of the earlier evidence.

Unless legislative action is taken to increase pensions this year, it means at least another 12-month delay. Nimsick returned again and again to the subject, demanding that a change be made, and he was supported by opposition speakers and government back benchers.

For several hours Mr. Peterson, the Minister of Labor, remained adamant and would make no move to change the situation. Opposition members clamored for an immediate boost without waiting for the report of the royal commission. Only the Legislative Assembly has the authority to increase pensions and the MLAs insisted that some action be taken during the present session.

Eventually Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East), suggested that the minister introduce a bill under which the Legislative Assembly would give the Cabinet power to increase the rates between legislative sessions, so widows and dependents would not have to wait another year for an increase.

Finally, Labor Minister Peterson said he would be pleased to give this consideration, and he further stated that when the report of the royal commission did come in, he would recommend to the Cabinet that the increase be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

This undertaking represents a major victory for the members of the Opposition.

The Legislature is now finishing its work. This is my last column from Victoria and I would like to thank all those weekly papers who have published it. I hope to meet many of my readers when I make my annual report tour to the riding in the spring.

The Reader's Right

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

Community spirit

Editor, The Times

Sir—Enclosed you will find a letter written to the Kinsmen Club of Sechelt. We have full authorization to publish this letter verbatim and on behalf of the club I am taking this opportunity to do so as to my mind it points up something this community is lacking —community spirit.

When the Kinsmen Club thought of this park project it was in our opinion everyone from local residents to tourists alike would benefit. However, when personalities and petty politics play major roles in everything and anything that is done in the village then, it is about time something was done about it.

The proposed park was a very generous offer on the part of Mr. Burly and he should be commended for his spirit in trying to better the town. However through a lack of knowledge and an overbearing attitude the guiding hand of the village has lost to the community an excellent, and may I say, only park area with good facilities for picnicking and swimming.

In writing this letter, we, the Kinsmen Club hope to stir a storm of controversy and raise people from their apathy. Then, in my opinion, we will be starting on the road to creating a better community.

There are too many people in and around Sechelt, who sit back and criticize the efforts of others without contributing anything themselves. After this fiasco I think that some people should get off their haunches and pour a little effort into their community.

GLENN R. PHILLIPS
President, Sechelt Kinsmen

Kinsmen Club of Sechelt,
Box 6,
Sechelt, B.C.

Sir—When you approached me for the use of a portion of my land for a parksite I offered you an acre and a half on the following conditions:

(a) Anything done on the property must meet with the approval of Mr. C. McDermid as he was right next to the site.

(b) Proper sanitation would be supplied.

(c) You would obtain full cooperation from the Village Council so that any picnic arrangements they might have would be centralized in the one area on account of sanitation problems.

(d) If this agreement was to cause any ill feelings whatsoever then the offer would be withdrawn.

As I was tying up this property for ten years on a lease at one dollar a year, and paying taxes on the land and also on any improvements, I thought that the conditions were very reasonable. However as the people of the Village through their elected representatives Benner and Gordon have taken strong objections to my terms and state that I am very demanding and should be ignored, I must regretfully withdraw my offer.

N. G. B. BURLEY

(This is a copy of Mr. Burley's letter).

"I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the Apostles," wrote Horace Mann, the American educator, "but a great deal about their Acts."

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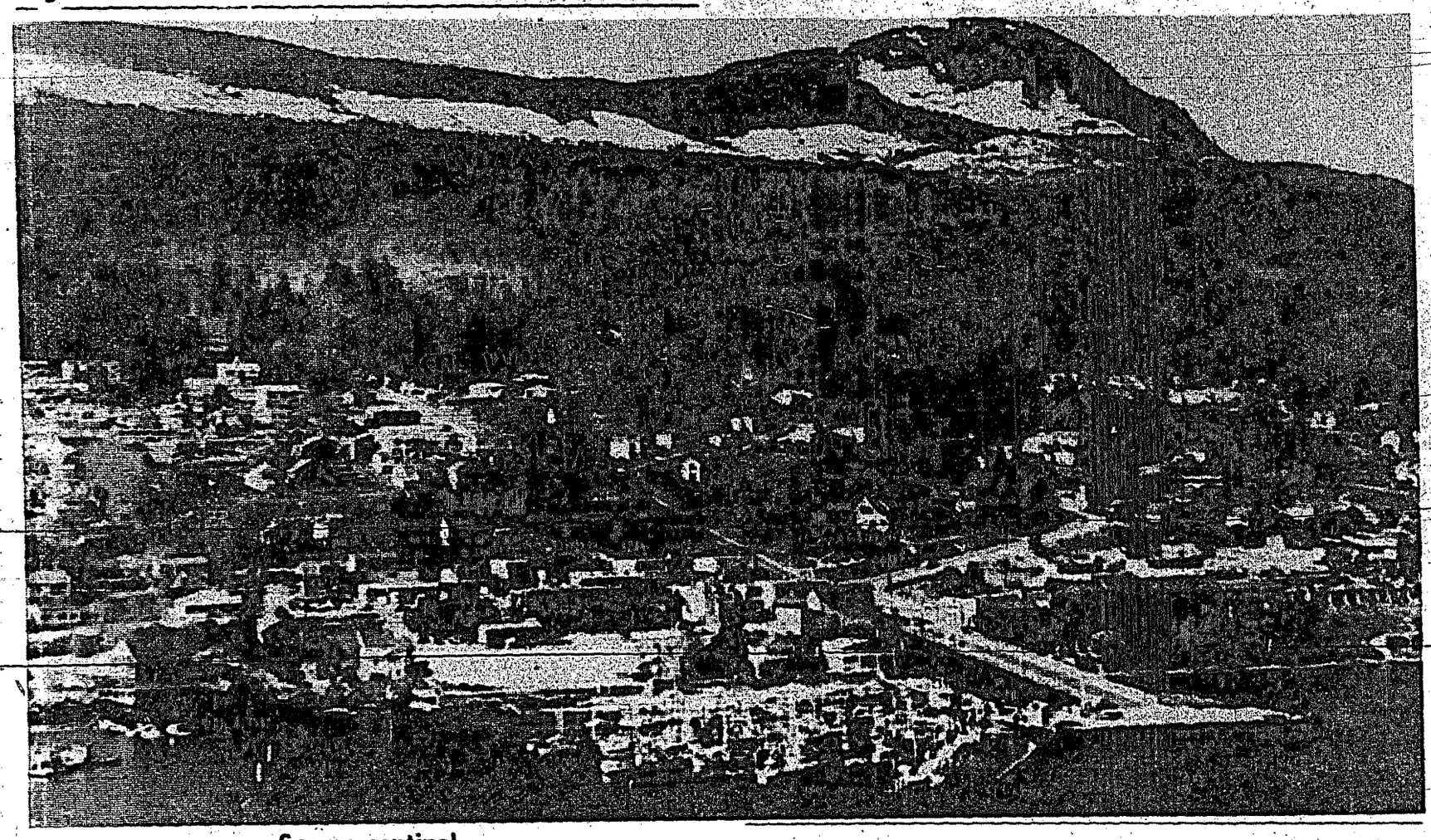

Snowy sentinel

KING OF all it surveys, Mt. Elphinstone with its cloak of snow provides a picturesque background for the village of Gibsons, bathed in beautiful spring sunshine, which unfortunately disappeared after eighteen wonderful days.

His and Hers

by J. and D. Browning

MANY ARE the books written about life on the Sechelt Peninsula. A well written book is worth reading always, even if the subject matter is every day stuff to those of us who have built up homes on the beach, mainly from beachcombed lumber. If you saw our ex-house on the beach, you would say, "Yes, it looks like it."

Let us get into the act too and write about unusual happenings on the beach.

Have you ever had a tug-of-war with a mink? I have. This mink seized one of our roosters. Usually the minks confined themselves to fishing, but there must have been a mink holiday which called for chicken, like turkey at our Christmas. So I reached through the shake fence and grabbed the rooster by the tail, the mink had it by the head, until I loosed off the .22 rifle through the shake fence with the other hand, so the mink took off. The poor rooster gave up the ghost.

The next day the mink was back with Mrs. Mink and their four children and fairly lit right into the chickens. I was forced to adopt guerrilla tactics and infiltrate the minks. If only they could have stuck to a fish diet, so full of protein.

Yes, the creatures, of the wild can be most irritating. Coons, minks, a bob-cat, skunks, a weasel, and once a bear and cub all killed our chickens. In the case of the bear, I think it was the cub's idea of good, clean fun.

A sequel to the bear episode occurred early next morning, about 6:30 a.m. we observed little Karen Purdy, aged about six, staying at the next cottage with her parents, prowling around the chicken houses armed with a little home-made bow and arrows. We said, "What's to do, Karen, at this early time and place?" she said "I'm hunting the bear," "What's your parents' reaction to the idea?" we asked. "Oh, they don't know, they're asleep in bed."

We bought three goats; a cougar got one of them the very first night.

The squirrels were color blind. They used to pick about nine green strawberries, take one taste and throw them away before happening on the tenth ripe one.

And of course the birds used to take the strawberries too, so I made a scarecrow, but they just perched on it to get a better jumping off place at the strawberries. We toyed with the idea of making a scarecrow out of myself, (not difficult) the better to catch the birds. This idea never frustified. My wife said my clothes would disgrace a scarecrow.

All in all, God's little creatures, and big ones too can be very tiresome . We used to feel like kicking them in the teeth.

Did any of you ever have your financial difficulties publicized all along the beaches at high water mark? We did, in about 1950 I became completely crippled with great pain in one leg, and had to abandon my position at Burns and Jackson's. You cannot trim boards at a sawmill standing on one leg.

Being unable to work, no unemployment insurance, no compensation. We had vaguely heard of a thing called War Veterans Allowance, but did not consider it because we had a profound distrust of all government departments.

So, having previous financial commitments we soon became involved with collection agencies, who sometimes pleaded, sometimes threatened. I was cut to the heart to have caused them so much inconvenience, but as there was nothing but nothing I could do about it, I used to shove their letters down between piled up logs on the beach. Came a storm, the letters were washed away and scattered all along the beach. So people parading all along the beach. were treated to the fun of reading—"Mr. Browning. Dear Sir, we are at a loss to understand why you have not favored us with a remittance, etc., etc." or else to the general tenor of "Cough up or else" etc.

My reason for the profound distrust of government departments was because I had worked for one for four years. At that time, the smart civil servant, the one sure of promotion was he who could figure out ways of stalling off or avoiding altogether the paying out of monies.

While on the subject of the snivel service, may I test your patience by telling you about Mr. Fuzzinski (not his real name but it sounded like that)

At that time, my job was to settle Edmonton relief recipients on vacant farm buildings in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzinski plus six biggish kids were scheduled to go. After much to do I rounded them up into the local grocery store—a tactical error as it turned out.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzinski plus chorus of F. juniors signified their unwillingness to go. Not for them the birds, the bees, the flowers, the cows. A knot of people collected, talking volubly a language not included in our school curriculum. Judging by appearances they were pro-Fuzzinski and anti-me.

The lady of the grocery store had been sharpening a butter knife. She advanced towards me with what looked like position one of butter knife practice, I did a Dunkirk to the car, and never let up on the gas pedal until reaching the safety of our office and the sweet security of many surrounding stenographers, in case of pursuit. End of round 1. Fuzzinskis ahead on points but no actual KO.

Round 2—We were informed next morning that the Fuzzinskis had executed a volte-face, and were now willing to go. They piled into the furniture truck and my car, like eager kids to a Sunday school picnic. But on arriving at their destination, they discovered that the well was dry—a slip up on the part of the landlord. Registering supreme indignation, the father and two biggest boys advanced towards me while removing their jackets. "Now you are going to get beat up, you big simp," says I to myself and just stood there like Boadicea facing the Roman Legions, thinking "how do I get out of here without losing face," like President Johnson vis-a-view Viet Nam.

But all they did was to shake the dust out of their coats. What a relief! What they did for water, history does not relate, Probably they too acquired a profound mistrust of government departments. I withdrew with dignity. They say the English always win the last battle.

Local pensioners have charter

HAVING received the charter, it is now possible for the Sechelt and district old age pensioners to form a local branch of the OAPO.

Locally, these organizations perform a valued service, caring for needy and sick members, arranging transportation for recreational outings and ensuring that no member is lonely or neglected.

Delegates are also elected to attend the monthly meetings of the Provincial Board, so that local problems are presented to the board in the form of resolutions. Petitions and briefs are then drawn up for presentation to the Dept. of Health and Welfare, Victoria.

All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Selma Park Community Hall, April 1 at 2 p.m., when officers will be elected.

Mr. Wm. Haley, president of the Gibsons Branch and first vice-president of the provincial board will be on hand to discuss procedure.

Anyone requiring transportation should contact Mr. Harry Hill 885-9764.

Popular principal to leave district

ANNOUNCEMENT at last meeting of the Pender PTA of the resignation of Principal of Pender Harbour High School Mrs. R. Fleming, was received with considerable regret.

During her seven years with the school, Mrs. Fleming has been a source of inspiration to both students and parents alike, and parents present expressed their personal regret. She explained the move was necessitated by the transfer of her husband to Vancouver.

Mrs. Fleming later told The Times, "I came here originally to be with my husband and I feel this is a good reason for having to leave. We have both made lots of friends in the district who we will naturally be sorry to leave."

BENEFIT DANCE

For Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker

LEGION HALL

SECHELT

FRIDAY, MARCH 26th, 1965

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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March 24—8 p.m. Annual meeting Roberts Creek Credit Union, Selma Park Community Hall. All welcome.

March 26—9 p.m. Benefit Dance. Legion Hall, Sechelt.

March 27—8 p.m. Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, De-Molay Installation of Ken Preiss and Officers.

March 27—9 p.m. Hard Time Dance, Wilson Creek Community Hall.

March 29—8 p.m. Board Room St. Mary's Hospital. Election of Officers, Sunshine Coast Registered Nurses Assn.

March 31—7:00 p.m. W.I. Cottage, Gibsons, Social evening and showing of slides.

April 1—2 p.m. Selma Park Community Hall Election of officers, Old Age Pensioners Assn. Charter received.

Two bedroom modern home with third bedroom in full cement basement.

Electric heating. In lawn with cement walks. Mermaid Street, Sechelt. Full price $14,700 half cash. See Bob Kent.

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